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## Thanks To The Baltimore Police Department...

As a Police Department, we are constantly aware of how we present ourselves to the community. Our appearance, our demeanor, our law enforcement activities and programs are all a part of professionalism. Our professional success is usually confined to news coverage or perhaps a commendatory letter from a citizen. Once in a while, however, an in-depth examination of a segment of the Department comes to us from unusual sources.

Recently the NEWSLETTER received an article published by the Department of the Army, Public Affairs Office at Fort Ritchie, Maryland. We thought you'd like to know what the impressions of at least one unit in the United States Army are regarding one of our programs.

### Baltimore Youth Club

By Barbara Riley

FORT RITCHIE, Md. — Thanks to the Baltimore Police Department, some city

youth get to see another side of life.

Every summer since 1946, Baltimore Police have taken inner-city kids to Fort Ritchie to enjoy some of the things that street life doesn't offer.

For a week, the kids go swimming and boating, rifling and woodcrafting, fishing and star-watching. They "bunk" in an old Army barracks building and eat balanced meals from a fully-equipped mess hall. "Everyone has been great. People at Fort Ritchie have bent over backwards to make sure we have what we need — and even threw in some extras," according to Sgt. Richard Bloom of the Baltimore Police Department. Camping at Fort Ritchie is a far cry from the life they're used to filled with cars, pollution and idle times.

These youngsters are from Baltimore's inner-city. The name changes from place to place, but the setting itself stays the same.

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## Commissioner Honored

Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia was the guest of honor at the December breakfast meeting of the Independent Order of Brith Shalom's Shomrim Lodge of Maryland. Commissioner Battaglia was presented a plaque which cited him for his professional leadership in law enforcement and the Department's outstanding service to the Jewish Community in Baltimore.



Judge Edgar P. Silver presents Commissioner Battaglia with a commemorative plaque at the Shomrim Lodge's December breakfast meeting.

The Shomrim Lodge draws its membership of Police Officers, Firefighters and other public safety officers of the Jewish Faith. A large portion of the Lodge's membership is from the Baltimore Police Department. The Shomrim Lodge was organized to unite all members of the Jewish Faith who are associated with public safety. The Lodge attempts to foster and promote religious spirit and interest, strengthen friendships and promote the welfare of its members.

Judge Edgar P. Silver, longtime friend of the Commissioner, introduced him by commenting on Commissioner Battaglia's

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## Baltimore Youth Club

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According to Maj. Patricia A. Mullen, Director of the Youth Section, of the Baltimore Police Department, "We give these kids a chance to get away from the city, the concrete and the alleys, into an atmosphere where there's grass and clean air. It allows us to introduce these kids to the things they should have in their young lives. It's a learning experience, and it's fun."

Life in the inner-city is fast-moving and to survive, these youngsters have to learn a lot of skills frowned upon by the rest of society. They don't get much chance to learn positive skills.

Their playground is macadam, strewn with broken bottles, paper and trash. It's a playground that they have to share with cars, busses and trucks. Their playground is the city streets.

Home often doesn't have much more to offer. For some, it's run by only one parent . . . maybe mom . . . maybe dad. If there are two parents, chances are the kids don't see them much. The economy doesn't allow it. The environment sometimes doesn't warrant that the child would know the difference between right and wrong.

"For some kids, family life isn't structured," Bloom explained. "These kids are used to making it on their own."

They are in the grasp of a lifestyle that permits few to escape.

"These kids see the drug pusher who's

making the big bucks, in comparison to mom, who's having problems making ends meet. How do you get an eight-year-old to understand that the drug pusher isn't the one to pattern himself after?" Bloom queried.



For these youth, life is the street. It's as simple as that. "Some of these kids don't realize that there is a wrong and a right way to get along in society," Bloom continued. "It's our job to help them develop socially acceptable behavior and learn that they are responsible for their actions."

The Baltimore Police Youth Camp is a by-product of the Baltimore Police Youth Club.

The purpose of the club, according to Bloom, supervisor of the Youth Clubs

in the city and director of the Youth Camp, is "... to help the young people develop socially valuable attitudes, to learn to accept responsibility and to work with others toward a common end. This, in turn, leads to constructive citizenship and away from anti-social behavior."

Mullen added, "Our clubs and the camp give the officers and the children the opportunity to get to know each other on a non-adversary basis."

Bloom stressed that while the department's program works on building the youngster's self-esteem, it is not a giveaway. "The young people that come into our clubs must work and participate in the programs we have. And . . . they have to go by the rules."

For a fee which ranges from 25 cents to \$1, depending on age, Baltimore youth between the ages of 8 and 18 can become a member of the club. At present, the clubs have over 1,400 members, according to Bloom.



Bloom stated that the clubs are targeted to fit certain areas of the city. Statistics show that their locations do have tremendous impact on the communities in which the youngster lives.

The clubs' record is still commendable. "Out of 1,462 members, we only had six youngsters who had unfavorable contact with the law," Bloom said.

When there is a problem, the club's social responsibility program is available. "When one of the youngsters commits an offense," Bloom explained, "they may be put on a probationary status and directed to volunteer time at the club. It's more or less directing the youngsters to repay society. You're making them aware that they do have to





pay for what they do."

Once a youngster reaches the age of 18, he is no longer eligible for membership in the Youth Clubs. There are programs available, however, that allow the young people to continue.

One such program is the Police Explorer Groups. Under this program, young people, while not being police officers, can receive training in police activities and, on occasion, work (under an officer's supervision) on crowd or traffic control, patrol of shopping areas, and they assist with anti-crime and community relation programs.

The next step up the ladder is one of Police Cadet, with an eventual climb to officer status.

In a police department of 3,000 personnel, the two Baltimore Youth Clubs are run by three officers each and one or two cadets. A few of those now working in the clubs were at one time youth club members themselves. And a few attended the Youth Camp at Fort Ritchie as youngsters.

Among the notables are: Quinton Dailey, a professional basketball player with the Chicago Bulls; Reggie Jackson; Ronald J. Mullen, Deputy Commissioner of the Baltimore Police Department; Joseph DiBlasi, a City Councilman in Baltimore; and George Freeburger, Sheriff of Baltimore City.

The police officers and cadets assigned to the youth clubs in Baltimore and the camp at Fort Ritchie work to provide a positive self-image for Baltimore youth.

This feeling is exemplified by a poster which hangs in one youth club office which reads, "I know I'm somebody because God don't make no junk."

Bloom added, "We're here simply for a learning experience. We're giving them plain lessons on life. It's all part of the plan to show the inner-city youth the right road to being a productive member of society."

Even though snow may be on the athletic fields of Fort Ritchie and the lake frozen, it's not too early to begin looking forward to this summer's camp. As always, there is a need for camp counselors to work with young campers. Members who are interested in impacting a positive way on these youngsters' lives are encouraged to contact Sergeant Bloom at 396-2703.

## Commissioner Honored

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lia's contributions to the law enforcement profession during his 43 years of public service and for his personal commitment to each member of the force. Following his remarks, Judge Silver, along with Shomrim Lodge President Sydney R. Hyatt, Traffic Division, and Delegate Arthur S. Alperstein, Maryland House of Delegates, presented Commissioner Battaglia with a commemorative plaque.

The Police Commissioner took the opportunity to thank those associated with the Shomrim Lodge and who are also members of the Police Department for their efforts in making Baltimore a safe place in which to live and work.

A highlight of the morning occurred when Mr. Charles Feldman, Grandmaster of the Brith Shalom Lodge and Mr. Irwin Ravitz, Brith Shalom Grand Secretary, presented Commissioner Battaglia a generous contribution to the Signal 13 Foundation. The fund was established by prominent people in the Baltimore Community to assist officers in times of great personal need.

Members of the Department, active or retired, who would like more information concerning the Shomrim Lodge may contact Lieutenant Sydney Hyatt, Traffic Division.

## Post Scripts

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

On behalf of the Fell's Point Fun Festival and its sponsoring organization, the Preservation Society, I am writing to express appreciation for the excellent work of Lt. James Hires and his detail in policing the Festival area on October 1 and 2. Their cooperation was outstanding, and we are most grateful for their help in making things run smoothly and, to the best of our knowledge, without incident. Thank you for making such fine protection available to us for our major fund-raising event.

Sincerely yours,  
Carolyn M. Donkervoet  
Executive Director  
Preservation Society

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

Thank you and your officers for the assistance with Baltimore's Bacardi Rum Run. The event was a tremendous success. As a matter of fact, it established a new record for runners in a first-time race. Also, the Central Maryland Committee for Sickle Cell Anemia raised \$10,000 from the race.

Your officers did an excellent job with every phase of the race. Officer Scheckels helped us set up and organize the event and Lieutenant Johnston and his officers made sure everything worked perfectly. Even when a non-registered handicapped woman "ran" the course in a wheelchair, your officers handled the situation safely and efficiently.

Again, thanks for a job well done.

Sincerely,  
Hilda E. Ford  
Personnel Director  
City of Baltimore  
Civil Service Commission



During December, 1983 the Celebrity Guest Santa Program was initiated at Harbor Place for the benefit of Santa Claus Anonymous. For a few weeks prior to Christmas, officials from both the city and state, along with media personalities, businessmen and dignitaries put aside their normal activities and spent one hour at Harbor Place dressed as Santa Claus. Visitors to Harbor Place were invited to sit on Santa's lap and give him their Christmas list. Proceeds from photographs taken with Santa were donated to Santa Claus Anonymous. Our own Chief of Patrol, Colonel Harwood W. Burritt, put on his best Santa suit on December 22. Photographed above with "Santa" is Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia. In addition to Colonel Burritt, Baltimore's Mayor William Donald Schaefer also took a turn at being Mr. Claus.

## LIBRARY NOTES

The Departmental Library has recently obtained the following publications:

**THE WORD PROCESSING HANDBOOK** by Katherine Aschner. C.C. Thomas. 1976.

**SCIENTIFIC EXAMINATION OF QUESTIONED DOCUMENTS** by Ordway Hilton. Elsevier. 1982.

**THE PROFESSIONAL FENCE** by Carl B. Klockers. The Free Press. 1974.

**A LAWYER LOOKS at the CONSTITUTION** by Rex E. Lee. Brigham Young University Press. 1981.

**POLICE PSYCHOLOGY: COLLECTED PAPERS** by Martin Reiser. Lehi Publishing. 1982.

**THE BADGE and the BULLET: POLICE USE OF DEADLY FORCE** by Peter Scharf. Praeger. 1983.

**THE BILL OF RIGHTS and the POLICE**, 2nd ed. by Melvin Zarr. Oceana. 1980.

The December, 1983 issue of **THE JOURNAL OF POLICE SCIENCE and ADMINISTRATION** features an article authored by Criminalist II Daniel Van Gelder, Baltimore Police Department, Laboratory Division. The article is entitled, "An Examination of the Application of Bayes' Theorem to Trace Evidence Evaluation — the Criminalist's Perspective."

The Library is currently exhibiting portrait paintings by Mr. Leonard Williams. Mr. Williams is employed by the City's Department of General Services

and assigned to Police Headquarters. The exhibit will run through February 29 during Library business hours.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

**TRAFFIC DIVISION** — The very best wishes for a long, healthy, and enjoyable retirement go out to Ralph Copper from his friends and co-workers in the Traffic Division. Lieutenant Copper, who has served the Department, and the citizens of this city faithfully for thirty-six years, will be enjoying a well deserved opportunity to travel.

You have been a friend and a brother to many of us, and you will be sorely missed.

## RETIREMENTS

**CLARK, WILLIAM F.**, Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 13 yrs. of service, December 27.

**HOPPE, DONALD P.**, Police Officer, Southeastern District, 7 yrs. of service, December 29.

**SPEDDEN, HELEN H.**, Police Records Section Supervisor, Central Records Division, 20 yrs. of service, December 31.

**COPPER, RALPH T.**, Lieutenant, Traffic Division, 36 yrs. of service, January 4.

**MILLS, FRANK H., JR.**, Police Officer, Tactical Section, 27 yrs. of service, January 4.

**GARRITY, JOSEPH S.**, Sergeant, Traffic Division, 28 yrs. of service, January 7.

**POTTER, VERNON A., SR.**, Police Officer, Education and Training Division, 31 yrs. of service, January 11.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

**COWLEY, TORI M.**, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. William Cowley, Southern District, 7lbs. 2 oz., December 6.

**DIPAOLA, JASON GEORGE**, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Victor DiPaola, Northern District, 8lbs. 9 oz., December 11.

**BROSEKER, BRIAN CHARLES & CHRISTINE LE-**

**ANNE**, twins of Police Officer and Mrs. Carvel Broseker, Central District, 5lbs. 10 oz. and 3lbs. 5 oz., December 22.

**DODSON, JOHN WALTER IV**, son of Cadet and Mrs. John W. Dodson III, Central District, 7lbs. 15 oz., December 23.

**HALL, ASHLEY NICOLE**, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. McLavern Hall, Southern District, 8lbs. 2 oz., December 29.

## FINAL ROLL CALL

**GUERNATIS, ELMER C.**, retired Sergeant, Southeastern District, December 18.

**DUNN, JOHN**, retired Sergeant, Southwestern District, December 29.

## IN MEMORIAM

**MITCHELL, HENRIETTA**, grandmother of Police Officer John Mitchell, Northeastern District, December 17.

**COOPER, MILTON**, grandfather of Police Officer Myron Fields, Northeastern District, December 19.

**GERI, MARY**, grandmother of Police Officer Peter Geri, Northwestern District, December 20.

**TAYLOR, MARY R.**, mother-in-law of Police Officer Edward Panowitz, December 22.

**PALMERE, LUCILLE C.**, mother of Lieutenant Joseph Palmere, Planning and Research Division. Sister-in-law of Police Officer Orlando Palmere, Property Division, and retired Sergeant John Palmere, also Officers Dominic Sartori, Edward Michino, Edward Labores and Nick Palmere, December 24.

**KLINFELTER, SIMON**, father-in-law of Police Officer Robert Springer, Northern District, December 28.

**HARRISON, HOSEA**, father of Sergeant Galen Harrison, Southern District, December 29.

**O'HARA, JOHN**, father of Office Assistant II Denise O'Hara, Personnel Division, December 29.

**WILLIAMS, JAMES G. II**, father of Police Officer Charles Williams, Northeastern District, December 31.



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## Index Crime Decreases During 1983

Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia announced recently that serious crimes, reported to Police, decreased 5.8% in 1983 as compared with 1982. The percentage represents more than 4,200 fewer crimes reported in 1983.

Violent Crimes, Murder, Rape, Robbery and Aggravated Assault decreased 3.3% while Property Crimes, Burglary, Larceny and Auto Theft showed a decrease of 6.6%.

Commissioner Battaglia praised the men and women of the Department for their substantial efforts which contributed to the reduction in serious crime. He also cited results from several programs which contributed to the decrease. These include increased use of foot patrols, the continuing crackdown on narcotics arrests, activities of the Auxiliary Police Force and members of the Explorer Scout Posts and the increasing activities of those who have joined the Baltimore Police Department's Neighborhood Block Watchers Program.

The Police Commissioner was pleased to note the continued decline of juvenile involvement in Index Crime. Juveniles accounted for 30.4% of all those taken into custody for serious crimes. This figure represents a 3.5% decrease when compared with 1982 totals. Local involvement in crime by those under 18 years of age is currently less than the national average.

Commissioner Battaglia and Mayor William Donald Schaefer are hopeful that continuing decreases in serious crime will occur during 1984.

## Crime Statistics

### INDEX CRIME COMPARISON/YEAR 1982 - 1983

TYPE OF CRIME	1982 Last Year	1983 This Year	Amount of Increase or Decrease	Percent of Increase or Decrease
MURDER	227	201	— 26	— 11.5
FORCIBLE RAPE	550	497	— 53	— 9.6
ROBBERY	9,347	9,167	— 180	— 1.9
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	6,559	6,267	— 292	— 4.5
BURGLARY	16,315	14,547	— 1,768	— 10.8
LARCENY	35,456	33,528	— 1,928	— 5.4
AUTO THEFT	4,452	4,460	+ 8	+ 0.2
GRAND TOTAL	72,906	68,667	— 4,239	— 5.8

### Index Crime Comparison / Year 1982 - 1983

Violent Crime	— 3.3% Decrease
Property Crime	— 6.6% Decrease
Total Index Crime	— 5.8% Decrease

## Officers Wounded

Shortly after midnight on January 9, 1984, two Central District Officers, who had arrested three men on the 11th floor of the High Rise Apartment Building, located at 734 West Fayette Street, called for a backup unit and a Cruising Patrol Wagon with which to transport the suspects to the Central District.

Officers Theodore Black and Harry E. Sheppard III responded within moments and entered the lobby of the building. As they did so the elevator door opened and a woman pointed out a man in the elevator car saying he had just robbed her. The suspect immediately fired a shot which struck Officer Black in the left thigh.



THEODORE BLACK

The suspect ran past the Officers to the front door of the building. Outside he encountered Officer James T. Clark, who had just arrived with his Cruising Patrol. The suspect fired twice at Officer Clark who was struck once in the upper right chest.

At this point Officers Sheppard and Black came outside and pursued the

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## Crime Laboratory Trainees Complete Training

Since the Baltimore Police Department's Laboratory Division began its reorganization in 1970 the recruiting, retention and training of its civilian scientists has been a priority.

On Monday, January 23, 1984, Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia presented certificates to two members of the Laboratory Division in recognition of courses of study and training which enhance their value to the Department's efforts.



Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia presents a Certificate of Completion to Lorraine P. Lansey in the Commissioner's Board Room. On hand were (left to right) Mobile Section Supervisor Marvin L. Mullen; Director Thomas Muller, Laboratory Division; Commissioner Battaglia; Technician Lansey; Detective William Lansey, Homicide Unit; and Deputy Commissioner Bishop L. Robinson, Operations Bureau.

Crime Laboratory Trainee Lorraine P. Lansey received a certificate upon completion of the 100 hour Basic Crime Scene Technology requirement. A member of the Department since August, 1983, Ms. Lansey holds a B.S. Degree in Biology from Towson State University. She is the sister of Detective William

Lansey of the Homicide Unit of the Criminal Investigation Division.

Crime Laboratory Trainee Debora A. Pullen, a member of the Laboratory Division for more than two years, received her certificate as a Crime Laboratory Technician. Ms. Pullen holds a B.S. Degree from Towson State University in Natural Science. She is presently pursuing studies which she hopes will lead to a Masters Degree in Forensic Science from George Washington University's Graduate School.



Technician Debora A. Pullen is joined by (left to right) Director Thomas Muller, Laboratory Division; Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia; Mobile Section Supervisor Marvin L. Mullen and Deputy Commissioner Bishop L. Robinson, Operations Bureau at her appointment ceremony on January 23, 1984.

All of the personnel of the Laboratory Division's Chemical Analysis Unit and Mobile Unit are civilian employees holding degrees in the appropriate sciences. From the gathering of evidence at the scene of the crime to its chemical testing and analysis, professionals function, mostly behind the scenes, to assist police officers and detectives as they work towards solutions to various problems.

Unit. This resulted in the early morning arrest of the suspect a few days later.



JAMES T. CLARK

Officer Clark's parents reside in Boston, Massachusetts, where his father retired after a distinguished 34 year career with the Boston Police Department. The family was alerted and came to Baltimore to be with Officer Clark during the initial stages of his recovery. Expenses for hotel accommodations and other necessary items were borne by the Signal 13 Foundation which, beginning September 1, 1983, has been making grants to members of the Department during their time of personal emergency.

Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia pointed out that Officer Clark's unfortunate injury provides an example of just one of the ways in which the Signal 13 Foundation can act quickly to provide meaningful assistance during a time of need.

## A Family Affair

The Baltimore Police Department's Education and Training Division hosted a Police Spouse Orientation Seminar on January 12, 1984, for family members of Class 83-3. This is the second Spouse Orientation Seminar, sponsored by the Department, in recent years.

The program was designed to familiarize and give insight to wives, husbands, and other family members with what being a part of a law enforcement family is like and with the uniqueness of a patrol officer's work schedule.

Family members were given an in-depth review of the transition that the probationary officer will encounter and how that new career will influence all

## Officers Wounded

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suspect firing several shots.

Medic Teams from the Baltimore City Fire Department arrived in a few moments and after initiating medical stabilization procedures, transported both Officers to University Hospital.

Officer Black received medical attention and was listed in stable condition with a bullet lodged in his upper left leg. He was released the next day.

Officer Clark's condition was listed as critical and medical treatment and evaluation continued on a round-the-clock basis. Officer Clark was released from

the hospital on January 15th and is continuing to recuperate at home.

As the Officers were being administered initial and follow-up medical treatment, virtually every member of the Baltimore Police Department searched for the suspect. Detective Carl B. Layman of the Howard County Police Department, after consulting with the Officers and another witness, produced a sketch of the suspect.

This sketch was widely distributed to Police Officers throughout the city and to each citizen through the splendid cooperation of Baltimore's newspapers and television stations. As a result, literally dozens of phone calls were received by Detectives of the Homicide



aspects of family life. Police Agent Margaret S. Mullen explained that many family members of Class 83-3 will see changes in the new Officer's personality beginning with field training as class members go to respective Police Districts and participate in actual calls for police service and shift changes.

An important topic, for spouses, concerned the myths and realities of police service, such as the officer's confrontation with violence. The 40 family members were told that although violence is a constant threat faced by law enforcement officers, emotional stress takes a far greater toll. Unbalanced diets, shift changes, and the rapid pace of patrol will increase stress levels, endangering the officer's health. Family members learned that open communication is the best way to reduce stress. In some instances, family counseling may be a helpful option in keeping communication lines open and can be constructive to family problem solving.



Lieutenant Arthur R. Smith, Personnel Division, explains the Department's personnel policies to family members of Class 83-3 during the Education and Training Division's Spouse Orientation Program.

## Post Scripts

Dear Mayor Schaefer:

I would deeply appreciate it if you would kindly pass along my personal thanks to the police officers who made my trip to Baltimore so pleasant, despite the loss by our Philadelphia Phillies.

In particular, I would like to thank Officers Paul White and Dennis Bell, of the Traffic Division, who escorted me to Memorial Stadium. Additionally, Officers Gary Lippy, John Kalinski, Thomas Richburg, Milton Krysztofniak and Sgt.

Many hours of extensive firearms training is given to police trainees. Family members were taught to be observant and to make sure that firearms are safely secured within the home. Instructors gave tips on safe storage, cylinder locks, and the nomenclature of the parts of a service revolver.

Departmental personnel policies and practices were explained, including shift changes and leave procedures and their probable effect on family plans.

The Department recognizes that a family member's awareness and understanding of the many roles and responsibilities of a law enforcement officer plays an important part in a contented and cohesive family unit.

Lieutenant George M. Immler of the Education and Training Division's staff explained that an officer's effectiveness, professionalism, and productivity are enhanced in a positive way through continued family support.

Alfred R. Allen escorted me from the Stadium to the city line and I wanted you to be aware of their efficient and courteous professionalism at every juncture.

Again, please convey my sincere appreciation to the members of the Baltimore Police Department listed above, as they reflected the very best qualities your city, or any city, has to offer.

Sincerely,  
Mayor William J. Green  
City of Philadelphia  
Pennsylvania

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

During your term in office, Mr. Commissioner, we have noted that you are quick to praise the contributions of members to the good working order of the Department. You often notice the so called "little things" that when added up make our Department one of the best in the country.

Conversely, all too often, we subordinates fail to notice the "little things" you do to benefit us and the Department. We would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to you for one of these "little things" you have done for us; specifically, the new all purpose jacket and winter "wooly-bear" hats now in use by Marine Unit personnel. Both items are practical and well suited for work on the water. The new hats, in particular, are most appreciated. Anyone who has worked on the open water during the winter knows and appreciates the warmth afforded by these hats.

So, Mr. Commissioner, we wish to say thanks for this and all the other "little things" you have done to improve both our Unit, in particular, and the Department as a whole.

Sincerely,  
Members of the Marine Unit  
Lt. Darrell R. Duggins  
Sgt. John P. Henderson  
Agt. Dennis P. Stagi  
Agt. David E. Manning  
Off. George P. Parsons, Jr.  
Off. Richard J. Orwig  
Off. Henry W. Sorrell, Jr.  
Off. John E. Bunker  
Off. George R. Kingery, Jr.  
Off. Howard S. Gold  
Off. William G. Geiger, Sr.  
Off. Shelia C. Bennett  
Off. Walter G. Krauss  
Off. Albert S. Rozanski  
Off. Ronald J. Cappadocia  
Off. Irvin M. Miles

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

I wish to convey my appreciation to several of your officers for the manner which they handled an incident near the Peabody Conservatory yesterday.

An individual was observed by one of our security officers, trying the doors of vehicles parked on Mt. Vernon Pl. He eventually found an open vehicle and

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## Post Scripts

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stole an attache case. The police were called and, as is usually the case, the officers arrived on the scene in a matter of seconds. The suspect was apprehended less than a block from the scene.

The arresting officers were Leonard Baze and Carol Philip, of unit 1924, Tactical Section. I would also commend O.I.C. D. Matteo for the professional manner in which he supervised the investigation.

This is the type of service we have become accustomed to in recent months.

Sincerely,  
Allan F. Stephens  
Security Manager,  
Peabody Institute,

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

I wish to write a personal thank you, and commend Officer James Lytton of the Northeastern District.

My 82 year old mother-in-law and I were driving to the grocery store, when suddenly, my car began to steam near The Alameda and Woodburn.

I flagged the first police car, and Officer Lytton kindly drove me to several stations, to buy a new water hose. He even suggested the price quoted by the nearest service station was too much to pay for the hose, but in no way, did he interfere with the station's business transaction with me.

Officer Lytton was polite, patient, and

most helpful. Both my mother-in-law and I are extremely appreciative that the duties for Baltimore Police Officers permit such assistance to ladies, who would otherwise feel "stranded" or somewhat naive regarding car problems.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Robert C. Prem

## NEWS IN BRIEF

**TACTICAL SECTION** — When I retired in December, 1983, I was the recipient of a generous gift from my fellow officers and friends in the Department. I would like to say "thanks to all" along with my best wishes. — Off. Charles Hannan (Ret.)

**CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION** — Members of the Auto Theft Unit would like to congratulate Detective Julius D. Neveker for completing thirty years of service with the department. Congratulations, Jules.

**SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT** — Deepest sympathy to retired Police Officer Charles Fosbrink, his mother, Edna Louis Fosbrink, passed away on December 28.

## RETIREMENTS

**LIOI, PAUL J.**, Sergeant, Criminal Investigation Division, 26 yrs. of service, January 25.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

**MILLER, HOLLIE ELIZABETH**, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Jonathan Miller, Northern District, 7lbs. 8 oz., December 1.

**BARKAS, ANTHONY RICHARD, JR.**, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Anthony Barkas, Northwestern District, 10lbs. 7 oz., December 27.

**AMES, JESSICA MARY**, daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. John E. Ames, Planning & Research Division, 7lbs. 15½ oz., December 29.

**SORRELL, NICOLE LYNN**, granddaughter of PCA

Rosemarie Battaglia, Communications Division, 7lbs. 10 oz., January 4.

**ANDERSON, MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER**, son of Police Officer Theresa Anderson, Central District, 6lbs. 15 oz., January 16.

## FINAL ROLL CALL

**SCHWIEGERATH, EDWARD**, Police Officer, Southwestern District, January 9.

## IN MEMORIAM

**SELLMON, HILDA MARIE**, grandmother of Police Officer Leslie Edwards, Jr., Southeastern District, January 4.

**MARTIN, MARY REINSFELDER**, grandmother of Crime Laboratory Technician John French, Laboratory Division, January 5.

**McKINNEY, BRUCE**, grandfather of Police Officer Terry Hendrickson, Western District, January 5.

**LINDAMOOD, FRED**, father-in-law of Detective Robert L. Leeman, C.I.D., Fugitive Unit, January 6.

**TRESS, HOWARD**, father of Sergeant Samuel Tress, Tactical Section, January 6.

**CZAPSKI, EDNA E.**, wife of the late retired Police Officer Stephen Czapski, mother-in-law of Sergeant James E. Schmidt, Eastern District, January 8.

**DRISCOLL, PHYLLIS**, mother of Sergeant William Driscoll, Western District, January 11.

**GARRETT, NETTIE**, grandmother of Lt. Col. Calvin Lewis, Chief of Patrol's Office, January 11.

**CONNOR, CATHERINE**, wife of retired Sergeant Edward Connor. Aunt of Police Officer Robert Brandenburger, Central Records Division, January 13.

## CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Colt Python 357, nickel plated, with Bianchi shoulder holster. \$550.00 firm. Call 285-7733 after 5:00 p.m.

Trip to "Nowhere" on the Queen Elizabeth Q.E. II, June 24 thru June 27, 1984. For more information, call Agent Hanna, ext. 2617.



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## Phase XIII, In-Service Training Begins

As one of the largest and most modern law enforcement agencies in the United States the Baltimore Police Department places special emphasis on the quality of training which is given to its members at the Entrance, In-Service and Specialized Task Training levels.

Phase XIII of In-Service Training for Police Officers, Detectives and Police Agents has begun. This training program, held on an annual basis, demonstrates once again the continuing interest of Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia regarding the Department's responsibility to keep members informed of new or revised procedures, recent Court decisions, and the continued development and maintenance of physical skills and abilities.

This year's training addresses the needs of both Field Officers and Command personnel by emphasizing police operations, stress management and information updates.

Some of the highlights of the week-long training are outlined below:

**Crash Injury Management and C. P. R.** — The new Crash Injury Management Program will be explained to participants along with a review of the proper "first responder" treatment of wounds, skeletal injury and poisoning. Cardiopulmonary resuscitation techniques for both adults and children will be reviewed.

**Patrol Survival Techniques** — This session is intended to be a combination of Review, Practice and Update dealing with valuable Police skills. Handgun retention and disarming techniques will be practiced along with methods by which suspects can be extracted from vehicles. Proper procedures for felony

and misdemeanor car stops and the dangers inherent in each of these activities will be discussed.

**Practical Stress Management** — Specialized instruction will alert Officers to the physiological responses to stress reactions. This will include symptom recognition and treatment on a personal level through self-awareness. Various relaxation techniques and stress survival methods will be discussed.

**Staff-Review — Central Records** — Personnel from the Central Records Division will present a comprehensive update on Field Reporting and procedures to be used during the Arrest and Booking process. This year's instruction will cover the new District Court tracking system, automated arrest procedure and a special block on errors which occur frequently in reports arriving at the Central Records Division from Officers in the field.

**D. W. I. Testing Update** — With more and more public attention being drawn to problems caused by the drunken driver, this period of instruction is particularly germane. This instruction will introduce to members of the Department three new Field Sobriety Tests; Horizontal Gaze Nystagmus, Walk and Turn, and the One Leg Stand. Each of these new tests have been certified by the Federal Department of Transportation as being the most reliable of the Field Sobriety Tests.

**Drug Dependency Program** — This important block of instruction, which is funded by the State of Maryland, is taught by experts from the Sinai Hospital Drug Dependency Program. The presentation includes information on drug and alcohol treatment and dis-

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## UPDATE Shooting

Early last month, Central District Officers Theodore Black and James T. Clark were shot when they responded to assist with the arrest of three men by other Officers. Officer Black was shot in the left thigh and Officer Clark in the upper right chest as they happened upon a man who had just assaulted and robbed a woman in an elevator. The suspect was arrested a few days later.

Both Officers are expected to fully recover from their wounds.

Officer Clark's parents reside in Dorchester, Massachusetts, where his father retired after a distinguished 34 year career with the Boston Police Department. The family was notified and immediately came to Baltimore to be with their son.

Upon Mr. & Mrs. Clark's return to Dorchester, they wrote:

*Dear Commissioner Battaglia:*

*My wife, myself and our entire family wish to take this means to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to you and the members of the Baltimore Police Department for your concern and sympathy during a most trying period. The courtesies shown to my wife and I were beyond all expectations.*

*When we arrived at Baltimore-Washington International Airport you can well imagine the deep concern we held for our son's condition. We had been advised to contact the Central District of Baltimore Police Department upon our arrival. Because of the pressure and circumstances we had evidently recorded the wrong telephone number. We appealed to the State Police Detachment on duty at BWI. The courtesy and help*

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## In-Service

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cusses how each impacts on a community. The lecture is designed to promote better understanding between the Law Enforcement Community and the Drug Treatment Network.

**Domestic Violence Update** — This block of instruction focuses on information revealed by recent studies and explains the function of the State's Attorney's Violence Unit in the area of conflict resolution at the District level. A variety of police responses to the battered spouse and the effectiveness of these responses will be discussed.

**Civil Liability and Law Update** — Recently enacted Statutory Law and its applications will be reviewed. Also, Case Law which has resulted from Supreme Court and Court of Appeals decisions will be discussed. Several court cases dealing with police-civil liability, which could impact upon individual Police Officers, will be analyzed and discussed in detail.

**Rape Investigation** — The Sex Offense Unit, in conjunction with the State's Attorney's Office, will present an investigative methods and resources course which will enhance the Officer's ability to deal with the rape victim and to conduct subsequent preliminary investigations. The process will be broken down into its components and the proper handling of each will be discussed in detail.

**Helicopter Unit** — This presentation consists of familiarization with helicopter operations within the Department. Communications techniques will be reviewed along with safety procedures for ground units to follow in case a helicopter makes an emergency landing.

**Departmental Benefits** — This block of instruction will bring members up-to-date on improvements in benefits and entitlements.

**Departmental Update** — This time period is set aside to share information about contemporary issues of concern to the individual Officers attending that particular session of In-Service Training. This block of instruction also includes a presentation by the Department Librarian who will explain the various services the Library has available to Departmental personnel.

**Firearms Qualification** — Members of In-Service Training Phase XIII will spend one day on the firearms range. Instruction includes a two hour discussion of Firearms Safety, Deadly Force, Civil Liability and Shooting Techniques. This will be followed by a ten round shotgun qualification course and the standard time Practical Pistol Course for service and off-duty revolvers.

Officers who successfully complete their In-Service Training program in 1984 will have had the advantage of the latest training in subjects which are important not only in ensuring the Officer's safety but which can enhance the quality of service they are able to render to the citizens and visitors to the community.

## Shooting

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*extended to us by the Sergeant-in-charge and the other officers will always be remembered and was surpassed only by the actions of the officers of the Baltimore Police Department.*

*Unfortunately, because of our distraught state of mind we failed to obtain the names of the officers of your department who were assigned to assist us. Enough cannot be said in praise of them. We would appreciate your extending our sincere gratitude to each and every one of them.*

*As a retired law enforcement officer, I find new pride in having been associated with a profession that shows such genuine concern for its own.*

*Sincerely,  
Walter M. Clark*

Many of the Clarks' needs were met locally. The Signal 13 Foundation, Inc., quickly mobilized their resources and defrayed the cost of the Clarks' round trip air and expenses while in Baltimore.

## Department Cited

Recently the Baltimore Police Department was conferred a Certificate of Appreciation from The Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Incorporated, for "... contributions to the accreditation program

for law enforcement agencies."

The Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies is an independent, nonprofit corporation formed to improve services of law enforcement agencies to their communities. The Commission functions to develop and approve standards concerning policies, procedures, practices and methods used by law enforcement agencies.

The accreditation program is a joint effort of the Commission and four major police membership associations; The International Association of Chiefs of Police (I. A. C. P.); The National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives (N. O. B. L. E.), The National Sheriff's Association (N. S. A.) and The Police Executive Research Forum (P. E. R. F.).

To implement an effective accreditation program, standards were developed. After research and review, the standards were sent to six law enforcement agencies to be field tested. The Baltimore Police Department was one of those agencies selected. As a result, The Commission on Accreditation was able to make final modifications and revisions to their standards for accreditation.

## Black History Month

Black History Month is being celebrated at the Cloisters Children's Museum with performances, demonstrations and workshops to provide exposure to a rich cultural heritage. An exhibition entitled "Through Our Eyes, The Black Educational Experience in Baltimore, 1900 - 1940" will be on view throughout the month of February. Jointly sponsored by Coppin State College and the Maryland Committee for the Humanities, the exhibit features photographs and other memorabilia shared by individuals who were graduates of Douglass and Dunbar High Schools, in addition to Coppin State College and Morgan State University. The exhibition is open during museum hours and is free to the public.

Other items on display throughout the month include: African fabric, sculpture, and musical instruments from Morgan State University's Gallery of Art; Black dolls; ceramics and jewelry; and



bulletin board displays with maps of African pictures and information hand-outs.

Special art workshops will be offered from 12:30 - 4:00 p.m. each Saturday during February involving children in a variety of projects influenced by African art and craft forms. Also during the Saturday sessions, children may learn their African name equivalent at the African Naming Table.

The Cloisters Children's Museum, a project of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Art and Culture, is open Wednesday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Noon - 4:00 p.m. on Saturday. Admission to the Cloisters is free to children; a two dollar donation is requested of adults.

For additional information regarding Black History Month at the Cloisters, call 823-2551.

## NEWS NOTES

The Baltimore Police Department Commemorative Sword of Honor is currently being designed by the Wilkenson Sword Company. The Department is in the process of finalizing the orders for the sword. Members are reminded that once the initial orders are registered with the Wilkenson Sword Co., no additional orders will be accepted. Any member of the force desiring to place an order for the Commemorative Sword should contact the Property Division, Ext. 2575 immediately.

## Post Scripts

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

I wish to take this opportunity to commend two of your Officers on a job well done!

Recently 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 (K-9 corps, helicopter, etc.) in an effort to apprehend

the strange men. 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  
City of Baltimore

Dear Major Nixon:

The Pastor, Officers and Members of the Southern Baptist Church, take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the services rendered to us during the year 1983.

We take pleasure in presenting our

check in the amount of one hundred and fifty dollars as a token of our appreciation for the support given to us by the Officers from your Station. Please convey our thanks to all of them.

Sincerely,

Rev. Nathaniel Higgs, Pastor  
Board of Trustees  
Southern Baptist Church

*Editor — Major Nixon and the Officers of the Eastern District have designated the contribution to the Signal 13 Foundation, Inc., on behalf of the Southern Baptist Church.*

Dear Sir:

I write to convey to you my deep appreciation of the courtesy and helpfulness of one of your officers who was on duty in the foyer of the Trade Center building in Baltimore's Inner Harbor on the afternoon of Thursday, August 25th. I had occasion to seek the help of this lady in finding my hostess who had deposited me at the Trade Center while

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On January 27, 1984, several members of the Police Department were recognized by Mayor William Donald Schaefer, City Council President Clarence Du Burns and the City Council. Members of the Traffic Division received Proclamations and Citations for their ongoing work with the Baltimore Auxiliary Police Unit. Eastern District Officers were honored for their strong commitment to involving community groups in crime prevention in East Baltimore. On hand at the afternoon presentation were (left to right): Councilman Nathaniel McFadden; Lt. Sidney R. Hyatt, Auxiliary Police Unit Coordinator, Traffic Division; Captain John J. Mac Gillivray, Eastern District; Sgt. Thomas R. Seigmund, Traffic Division; City Council President Clarence Du Burns; Colonel James P. Stromberg, Chief of the Traffic Division; and Captain Elmer R. Turner, Traffic Division. Also cited, but not pictured, were Auxiliary Captain John Balata, Sr., and Auxiliary Lieutenant Charles Wells.

## Post Scripts

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she tried to find a place to park her car and who subsequently failed to turn up at an agreed meeting place. I feared she might have been taken ill. It all turned out to be a misunderstanding and I apologized to your charming officer for wasting so much of her time in trying to find out what had become of my friend. We like to think that our policemen and policewomen go out of their way to help visitors. I hope they do that as well as your nice officer who helped me so readily. I do not know her name but I hope you will be able to identify her and convey to her my thanks for dealing so patiently with this idiotic incident. I hope to have the pleasure of returning one day to your fascinating city.

Yours sincerely,

Basil Chubb

Winchester, New Hampshire

Dear Sir:

I would like to commend Officer Paul Stepp of the Southern District and the Baltimore City Police Dept. for being a completely professional organization.

I was the victim of an attempted purse snatching. I screamed and fortunately, Officer Stepp heard me. Although Officer Stepp was off duty and on his way home, he stopped his car and chased after the three suspects. Within a few minutes, there was a helicopter above

and several police cars, and Officer Stepp had a suspect in hand. Unfortunately, I could not positively identify the suspect.

I would like you to know how much I appreciated all the efforts of Officer Stepp and the other officers for a job well done!

Very truly yours,  
Helene L. Berger

## NEWS IN BRIEF

**TRAFFIC DIVISION** — Very best wishes to Sergeant "Joe" Garrity who retired from Fleet Safety after 23 years of service. May you enjoy the sunny climate of Arizona for many years.

A fond farewell to OAIL Helen Wozniak and good luck on your transfer back "home" and, welcome aboard to OAIL Lorraine Dowdy transferred from the Southeastern District.

**COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION** — Congratulations to Police Communications Assistant Veronica Brantly who was recently conferred a Bachelor of Science Degree from Towson State University in Mass Communications.

**SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT** — Our deepest sympathies to Deputy Chief Area I, Calvin Lewis on the recent loss of his Mother and to Police Officer Dennis Boyer and his wife on the loss of Mrs. Boyer's father.

The Southwestern District will be holding a retirement luncheon for Police Officer Carl M. Benton on February 17th at Duffy's Restaurant. Interested persons should contact Lt. Leonard O'Connor, 2488, prior to February 15th.

The Southwestern District will be holding a retirement luncheon for Sgt. Joseph J. Tomshack on February 28th, 11:00 a.m., Duffy's Restaurant. Interested persons should contact Lt. Leonard O'Connor, 2488. Sgt. Tomshack has been with the Department 35 years.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

**HUEBLER, CHRISTOPHER FREDERICK**, son of Police Officer and Mrs. William Huebler, Northwestern District, 4 lbs. 12 oz., December 30.

**NEWTON, JENNIFER MARIE**, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Michael Newton, Southeastern District, 5 lbs. 4 oz., January 11.

**RENAUD, MICHELE LAUREN**, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Paul Renaud, Northern District, 7 lbs. 3 oz., January 14.

**FIELDS, MYRON ELSWORTH ALLEN**, son of Police Officers Carolyn Fields, Southern District, and Myron Fields, Northeastern District, 7 lbs. 7 oz., January 21.

## FINAL ROLL CALL

**GILLESE, MICHAEL B.**, retired Captain, Traffic Division, January 22.

**RUTKOWSKI, RICHARD J.**, retired Police Officer, Southern District, January 22.

**WILLNER, CHARLES F., SR.**, retired Police Officer, Traffic Division, January 30.

## IN MEMORIAM

**STANIEWSKI, JOHN**, grandfather of Police Officer Thomas J. Uzarowski, Southern District, January 16.

**DEVINS, ROBERT O.**, father of Press Operator Edward Devins, Central Records Division, January 18.

**PATELIS, PAUL**, father-in-law of Police Officer Dennis Boyer, Southwestern District, January 19.

**COOPER, IDA**, mother-in-law of Police Officer Juanita Cooper, Eastern District, January 22.

**CADDEN, MILDRED**, mother of Lieutenant Joseph Cadden, Communications Division and Detective Jack Cadden, Criminal Investigation Division, January 24.

**WILLIAMS, MAMIE S.**, grandmother of Police Officer Charles Williams, Northeastern District, January 25.



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## Highlandtown's Police Officer Of The Year

The Highlandtown Exchange Club, Incorporated has presented its 1983 "Police Officer of the Year" award to Southeastern District Officer William F. Roberts, Jr.

The Exchange Club of Highlandtown, whose members include professional and business leaders in Southeast Baltimore, annually present their award to Officers who, in their judgment, excelled in their service to the community during the performance of their duties.

Officer Roberts, a 13 year veteran, was honored at the Club's 28th Annual Crime Prevention Banquet on February 8, 1984. The banquet, presided over by retired Major Robert L. Larkin, former Commander of the Southeastern District, featured Special Agent In Charge Dana Caro of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Baltimore Field Office. Members of the judiciary as well as 200 businessmen and professionals of the Exchange Club of Highlandtown joined Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia and a number of Command Staff members in honoring Officer Roberts.

Officer Roberts, a foot officer in the Highlandtown business district, was selected "for his loyal dedication and contribution to the community in the performance of his duties." During 1982 and 1983 he effected more than 175 arrests, nearly 50% of which were for felonies; including assault with intent to murder, armed robbery, burglary, rape and narcotics.

As a result of his arrests, Officer Roberts recovered a rifle, 5 handguns, more than \$10,000 of stolen property and assisted in the awarding of better than \$5,000 in Court Ordered Restitutions

from the criminals involved.



Commissioner Battaglia congratulates Officer William Roberts, Jr., the Highlandtown Exchange Club's 1983 "Police Officer of the Year."

In addition to his on-duty activities, Officer Roberts has devoted countless hours of off-duty time to community projects and charities. He is often seen at community and merchant association meetings to better understand and assist with problems of the community's citizens and merchants. Officer Roberts served on the Planning Committee of the Highlandtown Harvest Festival, a nonprofit organization, which raised several thousand dollars for local charities including the Blue Chip-In Program, Southeast Police Explorer Scouts and City Hospitals. He raised over \$10,000 for the Police Youth Clubs through the sale of Oriole Baseball tickets. During the Christmas Season the officer assisted with funding food baskets for the underprivileged and helped generate funds for the Children's Mental Retardation Unit at City Hospitals.

Officer Roberts is the recipient of one Official Commendation and two Letters

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## Graduation And Commendation Ceremonies

Certificates of Completion were presented by Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia to thirty-nine Baltimore Probationary Police Officers who graduated from the Department's Education and Training Division on February 17, 1984. The morning exercises culminated more than twenty weeks of vigorous academic, physical and law enforcement training for the young men and women.

Following the Class Address by Officer William M. Force, Jr., the Police Commissioner's Award of Excellence was conferred on Officer Randolph K. Brown by Commissioner Battaglia.

The Commencement Address was presented by Mr. Dana E. Caro, Special Agent in Charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Baltimore Field Office. After his remarks to the graduating officers and their guests, Mr. Caro assisted Commissioner Battaglia with the distribution of Certificates to the graduates.

Commendation ceremonies immediately followed the Graduation Exercises during which Unit Citations and Meritorious Service Awards were issued. In addition, eleven citizens and twenty sworn members of the Department also received Commendations for outstanding service to the Police Department and Community.

### UNIT CITATION

A Unit Citation is presented from the Police Commissioner and is to be awarded for extraordinary law enforcement performance, attention to duty and contribution to the Police Department from any bureau, division, unit or squad.

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# Police Officer Of The Year

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of Commendation in addition to numerous Letters of Appreciation from citizens. In January of last year he received an award from the Southeast Baltimore Businessmen's Association and, in November, an award from the Highlandtown Merchants Association.

Officer Roberts is married with one child. He holds an Associate Degree in Criminal Justice from the Essex Community College and served Honorably in the United States Army including a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Of Officer William F. Roberts, Jr., his Command said, "We cannot always judge an Officer's worth to a community by the number of arrests he has made, but what he has accomplished in making the community a better place in which to live."

## Graduation and Commendations

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The Escape and Apprehension Unit was recognized for outstanding job performance.

The Escape Unit seeks out escaped felons and suspects being sought by all law enforcement agencies. Since January 1, 1980 - August 30, 1983, the Escape Unit arrested 754 adult escapees and 323 other suspects for crimes ranging from burglary to homicide. The Escape Unit is the only one of its kind in the Eastern seaboard.

The Eastern District Special Operations Squad was awarded the Unit Citation for their outstanding investigation of a series of assault and robberies in the Eastern District resulting in the recovery of property taken during the offenses.

Since its inception, the Special Operations Squad has accounted for 582 arrests which have resulted in 833 index crime clearances.

### DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARDS

*The Distinguished Service Award is*

*given to sworn and civilian members of the Department who have displayed technical or administrative achievements and leadership abilities that has provided the Department with exceptional service.*

Sergeant Gregory G. Hardesty, Education and Training Division, was commended for the development of programs in the area of both recruit and in-service training. His most recent contribution was the development of a videotape presentation of the Baltimore Subway system, valuable to both the MTA and the Department.

Members of the Laboratory Division, Officer Thomas J. Uzarowski, Southeastern District, C.I.D., Homicide Unit and Officer Lisa M. Kryglik of the Southern District were conferred the Distinguished Service Award for one of the most extensive investigations ever undertaken by this Department. The investigation involved 20 Detectives, resulting in the arrest and conviction of a suspect believed responsible for 14 related homicides during 1982.

Also receiving a Distinguished Service Award was Joseph K. Walker, retired member from Fiscal Affairs Division.

Mr. Walker was promoted to a supervisory position in the Fiscal Division in 1968 and was responsible for administering the Police Department's multi-million dollar payroll. Mr. Walker also maintained a close liaison with the Central Payroll Division of the Department of Finance and supervised the Non-Actuarial Pension System. During 29 years of service, Mr. Walker demonstrated outstanding leadership, loyalty and dedication.

Others singled out for recognition were:

### OFFICERS COMMENDED

#### Bronze Star

#### Central District

Officer Terry D. Youssi

#### Eastern District

Officer John F. Gilray

Officer John V. Sieracki

Officer Mark D. Warble

#### Northeastern District

Officer Donald K. Ossmus, Jr.

Officer Chester A. Wisniewski

#### Northern District

Officer Howard W. Lewis

#### Western District

Officer Scott A. Harrold

Officer Craig L. Mahoney

Officer Ernest W. Wright

#### Southern District

Agent Edward J. Satterfield, Jr.

Officer Thomas J. Dawson

Officer John C. MacLeod

Officer Charles D. Schneider

Officer Joseph A. Schultz, Jr.

#### Property Division

Officer Peter W. Katich

### CITIZENS AWARDS

#### Certificate of Appreciation

#### Baltimore Fire Department

Lieutenant Raymond O. Devilbiss, Jr.

#### Carver High School Security

Mr. Ralph Askins

Mr. Michael Bell

#### States Attorney's Office

A.S.A. Howard Gersh

A.S.A. Peter Semel

Mr. Michael Adams

Mr. Stephen Frederick

Mr. Richard Potter

Mr. Dev Slingsluff

Mr. Maurice Wellons

Mr. John Wolosyn

## Auxiliary Police

Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia presented Certificates of Completion to 26 graduating Baltimore Auxiliary Police Officers during ceremonies at Headquarters auditorium on February 16, 1984.

Members of the Auxiliary Training Class of 83-3 have successfully completed an intensive 10 week training program in first aid, community relations, traffic control and Department rules and regulations, along with other related training.

The assistance and cooperation of the Auxiliary Police with sworn members of the Department, in such activities as vehicular traffic control and crime prevention has enhanced Departmental operations. Their donations of nearly 28,000 hours of dedicated voluntary service has enabled patrol units to remain in their preventive patrol areas. When special events occur, such as parades and festivals, the Auxiliary Officers make valuable contributions to the Police Department and community.

Promotional exercises immediately followed graduation ceremonies. Appointed to the rank of Auxiliary Police Major was John F. Baiata, Sr.



Vinnetta C. Beckham, John C. Blueford, Mary C. Budd and Charles H. White, were promoted to the rank of Auxiliary Police Sergeant.

These five individuals are a few of many examples of the enthusiasm and dedication that the officers in the Auxiliary Police Unit have displayed.

A Unit Citation was presented from Commissioner Battaglia to the 90 Auxiliary Police Unit members and three sworn members; Lieutenant Sidney R. Hyatt, administrator of the Auxiliary Unit along with two assistants, Sgt. Thomas R. Siegmund and Officer David L. Custer. These three individuals are responsible for the successful contribution that the Auxiliary Police Unit has given to the Department. Their outstanding achievements were not only commended by the Department but also from officers of the Auxiliary Police Force. Major John F. Baiata, Sr., presented three plaques of appreciation to Lieutenant Hyatt and staff.

The overwhelming success of the Auxiliary Police program was recognized by several Baltimore City Council members, who attended the graduation cere-

monies, and proclaimed the Auxiliary Police Program as the Nation's best.

The new Auxiliary Police Officers are as follows:

CAROL L. ADCOCK	BARBARA L. McDOWELL
JO ANN AIELLO	ROSE M. MOORE
GEORGE W. BAHNER	WILBER L. MOORE
RONALD W. BLUEFORD	ROBERT L. NAYLOR
THOMAS E. BREYER	SINCLAIR PRESSLEY
DAVID H. CARTER	ROBERT M. RIVKIN
SHURLEY A. DAHLWEINER	KEITH A. RUFFIN
RICHARD L. DONNELLY	RICHARD J. SCHWINN
SUSAN E. EDMONDS	MARY N. SHANNON
HENRY J. EVERHART	PAUL E. STANLEY, JR.
SAM L. FELDING	JOAN A. THOMAS
ROBERT E. HUDNALL	LORETTA A. VOGEL
CARLOS C. JACKSON	HELEN A. WOZNIAK
WILLIAM E. LEIGHT	

## Agents Appointed

On Wednesday, February 15, Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia presented Certificates of Appointment to eighteen new Police Agents during ceremonies in the Students Lounge of the Education and Training Division.

To be eligible for appointment to the position of Police Agent a candidate must possess a Baccalaureate Degree from an accredited college or university, serve in the Patrol Division for a minimum of one year and successfully complete a rigid selection process.

The Police Agents appointed are as follows:

### CENTRAL DISTRICT

Donald M. Weeks, Jr., University of Maryland - B.S. Law Enforcement - 1981.

Stephen W. Quinter, University of Baltimore - B.S. Criminal Justice - 1981.

Anthony Swinderski, University of Baltimore - B.S. Law Enforcement - 1981.

### SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT

Paul S. Miller, University of Baltimore - B.S. Criminal Justice - 1974.

### EASTERN DISTRICT

John M. Bevilacqua, University of Baltimore - B.S. Law Enforcement - 1972.

Deal G. Allen, Jr., University of Baltimore - B.S. Criminal Justice - 1980.

Carol A. Holman, Coppin State College - B.S. Criminal Justice - 1980.

### NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT

Carl M. Scatton, King's College, Pennsylvania - B.A. Criminal Justice - 1980.

Thomas J. Engel, King's College, Pennsylvania - B.A. Criminal Justice - 1979.

Catherine D. Miele, York College of Pennsylvania - B.S. Police Science - 1980.

### NORTHERN DISTRICT

Robert L. Sallada, Eastern Kentucky University - B.S. Police Administration - 1980.

### NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT

Carroll R. Worthington, Jr., Oakland University, Michigan - B.A. Psychology - 1975.

### WESTERN DISTRICT

John R. Cannon, York College of Pennsylvania - B.S. Police Science - 1979.

Burl A. Tuller, Jr., Towson State University - B.S. Secondary Education - 1977.

Donna J. Stauffer, Alverna College, Pennsylvania - B.A. Criminal Justice Administration - 1981.

Glen A. Olivi, York College of Pennsylvania - B.S. Police Science - 1979.

### SOUTHERN DISTRICT

Napoleon McLain, University of Baltimore

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Retired Police Officer Siegfried Herde from Munich, Germany, presented Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia with a plaque that he designed commemorating law enforcement officers of both Departments who have died in the line of duty. Agent Margaret S. Mullen, Education and Training Division (far left) was in correspondence with Officer Herde prior to his visit to Baltimore. Agent Mullen and Sergeant Donald Healy, Eastern District (far right) are members of the International Police Association. Mrs. Donald Healy was present to provide translation services during the ceremonies.

The plaque states, "In memory of the comrades of the Police of Baltimore, Maryland, fallen in service for law and order from the comrades of the Funkpatroll, City Police, Munich-Bavaria."

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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 Police Agents and their families.

## Post Scripts

Dear Commissioner:

It has come to my attention that Lt. George Immler and Sgt. Joseph Geffert of Education and Training have been working with this office to develop a curriculum for the Police Academy about violence. I would like to commend them and the Department for dealing with this issue in a direct and constructive fashion.

I look forward to our agencies working together to take consistent steps toward maximizing the protection that the criminal justice system can provide in these dangerous situations.

Sincerely,  
Kurt L. Schmoke  
State's Attorney

Dear Commissioner Battaglia,

Recently, I was called to come to an emergency in the Coronary Care Unit in Baltimore City Hospital from my home in Bolton Hill. I approached Officer F. J. Bindeman, Central District, in his

patrol car and asked him for an emergency escort. Without hesitation, he was kind enough to drive in front of my car and escort me from Bolton Hill to City Hospital (in record time).

I am extremely grateful for the prompt, courteous, efficient aid, given without hesitation. I only regret my haste which prevented me from personally thanking Officer Bindeman on arrival at City Hospital.

Sincerely yours,  
Peter Pelikan, M.D.  
Division of Cardiology

## NEWS IN BRIEF

NORTHERN DISTRICT — Congratulations and best wishes to Sergeant Sarah Patrick who is retiring on March 1, 1984, after 28 years of service.

## RETIREMENTS

TOMSHACK, JOSEPH J., Sergeant, Southwestern District, 35 yrs. of service, February 29.

HARDESTY, GREGORY G., Sergeant, Education and Training Division, 27 yrs. of service, March 1.

KRAUSE, ANNA T., OffAsstII-T, Laboratory Division, 24 yrs. of service, March 1.

WILSON, EUGENE G., Police Officer, Northeastern District, 31 yrs. of service, March 1.

PATRICK, SARAH F., Sergeant, Northern District, 28 yrs. of service, March 1.

## WEDDINGS

JONES, GEORGE M., Police Officer, Central District and the former Tamara Grap, November 26.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

HACKLEY, MARIANNE ROSE, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. William Hackley, Northwestern

District, 81lbs. 3 oz., January 19.

BALLINGER, MATTHEW ERIC, son of Police Agent Linda Ballinger, Central District, 10lbs. 10 oz., January 25.

RICHBURG, JENAE MARIE, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Robert Richburg, Southeastern District, 5lbs. 12 oz., February 8.

SUMMERS, BRIAN FITZGERALD and SABRINA LOUISE, twin son and daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. Silas G. Summers, Traffic Division, 7lbs. 3 oz. and 6lbs. 12 oz., February 8.

## FINAL ROLL CALL

WAREHIME, RALPH B., retired Lieutenant, Traffic Division, February 1.

VOELKER, JOHN M., retired Police Officer, Southeastern District, February 7.

## IN MEMORIAM

IRELAND, CHARLES, SR., father of Police Officer Charles Ireland, Jr., Eastern District, January 26.

HUFF, JESSIE, father-in-law of Sergeant Milton C. Sneed, Southwestern District, February 1.

MURRAY, MABEL, grandmother of Police Agent Margaret S. Mullen, Education and Training Division, February 4.

BROTHERS, BRENAH, grandmother of Detective Ernell Thornton, C.I.D., Property Crimes Section, February 5.

BINIAC, CECILIA, grandmother of Police Agent James Soltesz, Western District, February 9.

MCCORMACK, LARKIN, brother-in-law of Police Officer Richard Youngbar, Northern District, February 9.

BISHOP, GUY F., father-in-law of Crime Laboratory Technician Bernard W. Magsamen, Laboratory Division, February 10.

DIGGS, JOHN FRANKLIN, father of Police Officer Albert M. Diggs, Southeastern District, February 10.

OLER, GRACE, mother of Detective Eugene Constantine, C.I.D., Property Crimes Section, February 12.



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## Explorer Scout Appreciation Day

On February 25, 1984, Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia hosted a special ceremony in the Headquarters Auditorium marking Explorer Scout Appreciation Day in Baltimore.

The Police Commissioner took the occasion to reflect upon the relationship between the Police Department and the Police Explorer Scouts.

"My career with the Police Department began in 1940," Commissioner Battaglia said. "The Department's involvement with Scouting began in 1944. Through the ensuing four decades, I have often felt that Scouting and I 'grew up' together. Through the years I saw the Explorer Scouts grow from a small Troop in our Northeastern District to more than 200 members in all of our nine districts today. And through those years, literally thousands of Scouts and Police Officers have touched each others lives.

"Our modern Explorer Scouts are on the move," the Commissioner continued. "Their goal is one of service to the community and, I am pleased to say, you have served the community well. Let me tell you just how valuable your service is. Last year, you performed more than 28,000 hours of community service. This is the equivalent of over three years of around-the-clock service to our citizens!"

Among the activities that the Explorer Scouts took, and still take, an active role in were:

Door to door campaigns to recruit Neighborhood Block Watchers.

Door to door campaigns to distribute Crime Resistance literature.

Ride Along Programs

Security at the Baltimore City Fair

Assistance to nursing homes during snow emergencies

Bicycle safety and registration  
Christmas baskets for the needy

Law Day

Colt Night

Baltimore City Forest Rangers Programs

In several Districts Explorer Scouts volunteered to participate in street patrols in order to assist Police Officers

Following the Police Commissioner's remarks, the Scouts, their families and guests were addressed by Robert J. Garrity, Jr., Supervisory Special Agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C. His experience in law enforcement and Scouting is well founded. Though now assigned to FBI Headquarters in Washington, Mr. Garrity was formerly assigned to New York where he investigated acts of Soviet espionage and conducted counterintelligence operations against Soviet KGB Intelligence Officers.

A lifelong supporter of Scouting, Special Agent Garrity attained the rank of Eagle Scout, and earned the God and Country Award. He has also earned the adult Scouter's award of: Scouter's Training Award, Scouter's Key, and Wood Badge. He is a member of the Maryland Bar, the Florida Bar, and is a member of the American Bar Association and Federal Bar Association.

Following Special Agent Garrity's remarks, he assisted Commissioner Battaglia with the presentation of a Special Certificate to each Explorer Scout recognizing his or her efforts.

One Explorer Scout Certificate was awarded posthumously. In January, 1984, Joseph Derrick Payne, a member of the Western District Explorer Post

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## Downtown's "Policemen of the Year"

Shortly after the Highlandtown Exchange Club announced its Policeman of the Year, Officer William Roberts, Jr. (Newsletter Vol. 18 No. 4), the Downtown Exchange Club announced that two Central District Officers were co-winners of their "Police Officer of the Year" award for 1983.

The Downtown Exchange Club, as with all Exchange Clubs, includes as its members professional and business leaders in the Downtown Community. They annually present their Police Officer of the Year Award to Central District Officers who, in their judgment, excelled in their service to the community during the performance of their duties.



JAMES A. HOWELL

Officer James A. Howell, a veteran of almost 20 years, and Officer Helgi P. Nelson, Sr., a veteran of less than 5 years, have combined elements of experience and youth into a reliable and

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## Scouts

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9447, died suddenly. Fellow Explorers and adult leaders mourned the loss of this young man who was very active in both Scouting and community activities. His mother, Mrs. Claudette Payne, accepted Joseph's Certificate.

Also during the Awards Ceremony portion of the program, a number of adult leaders from the nine Police Districts were awarded the Unit Citation for their work with the Explorer Scouts. Those receiving the Unit Citation were:

### CENTRAL DISTRICT

Sergeant Stanley Kusak  
Officer Linda Ballinger  
Officer Robert W. Bittinger  
Officer William Humble  
Officer Katherine Wood

### SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT

Sergeant William Rowland  
Agent James Markley  
Agent William McCall  
Mr. David Geraghty

### EASTERN DISTRICT

Officer Essex Weaver  
Ms. M. Bacon

### NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT

Officer Ltonya Carrothers  
Officer Paul Mandel

### NORTHERN DISTRICT

Sergeant George Henneman  
Agent James Homer  
Agent John Gentry  
Ms. Gloria Schweigman  
Mrs. Lynne Vandervucht  
Mr. Richard Lindsay  
Ms. Mary Dumler  
Mrs. Joann Corbett

### NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT

Sergeant Wayne Wilson  
Officer Terrence Hipkins  
Officer Alison Montgomery  
Officer Charles Ratliff  
Mr. Terry Resein  
Mr. Timmy Taylor

### WESTERN DISTRICT

Agent John Broadus  
Officer Ivory Byrd  
Officer Howard Gittings

### SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT

Officer John Elton  
Ms. Althea Richards

### SOUTHERN DISTRICT

Agent James Dugan  
Officer Edward Gonce  
Agent Joseph Hands  
Agent Charles Hess  
Ms. Kathleen Henry

## "Policemen of the Year"

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consistent team.

The awards ceremony took place last Wednesday during a noontime luncheon at the Merchants Club on Redwood Street. Highlighting the luncheon was the keynote speaker, Mr. Stephen Sachs, Attorney General of the State of Maryland.



HELGI P. NELSON, SR.

During 1983, Officers Howell and Nelson were assigned to the Central District's Operations in a special deployment mode in a variety of uniform and plainclothes assignments. The Officers are deployed as a team in areas of the District where specific crime problems exist. By the nature of their assignments they usually work from the evening to the early morning hours.

As a result of the Officers' dedication, ability to cope with unusual working conditions and ability to investigate, report and prosecute in a professional manner, a great volume of cases were cleared with the arrest of more than 100 individuals.

On hand at the luncheon to congratulate Officers Nelson and Howell were Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia,

Central District Commander Major Regis R. Raffensberger, as well as several members of the Officers' Command.

Each Officer was presented a certificate and United States Savings Bond from Mr. Cornelius J. Carmody, Chairman of the Downtown Exchange Club's "Police Officer of the Year" Committee, to commemorate the event.

## Signal 13 Foundation

The spirit of "people helping people" continues to be epitomized by the Signal 13 Foundation.

Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia reports that since September 1, 1983, many members of the Baltimore Police Department have received assistance from the Signal 13 Foundation.

Since the Foundation's inception, it has stood ready to be of assistance to members of the Department in time of personal financial crisis.

It should come as no surprise that the community of Baltimore is also concerned about its Police Officers. Corporations, foundations, churches, business leaders, professional people, organizations and private citizens have all come forward to help support the fine work of the Signal 13 Foundation.

Support for the Foundation grows as the list of supporters grows.

Recently, the Maryland Law Enforcement Officers Association presented a financial gift to the Signal 13 Foundation. Police Officers of Maryland Law Enforcement Officers Association, both active and retired, have shown their concern for the members of the Baltimore Police Department.

Another expression of generosity was recently received from the United States Section's Region 16 of the International Police Association. A letter from the Association to Commissioner Battaglia said:

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

On behalf of the members and officers of the International Police Association, Region 16, we wish to thank and commend you and the Signal 13 Board of Directors for the outstanding work you have done in developing and founding the Signal 13 Fund.

As retired and active police officers,



our membership can truly appreciate what this program means to our police officers and families. We are aware of the efforts and hard work that you have committed yourself to in order to make the program the success that it is.

Please find enclosed a fiscal expression of appreciation for this very worthy program.

Sincerely,  
Charles M. Dickens  
Chairman - Region 16  
International Police Association

Signal 13 was created as a nonprofit Foundation 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 and State taxes.

## Shape Up, Baltimore III

With Spring just a few weeks away, it's time to start shaping up our neighborhoods. The Third Annual Shape Up, Baltimore! Campaign will begin March 30 and run through April 8, 1984.

Previous Shape Up, Baltimore! Campaigns generated tons of trash taken by citizens in cars and station wagons to the Woodbury Landfill on Cold Spring Lane. More than 180 neighborhood associations organized massive clean ups of yards, sidewalks, gutters, alleys and vacant lots.

As in previous Shape Up, Baltimore! Campaigns; a special emphasis is placed on city owned facilities. Each agency will "set the pace" for Baltimore's citizens by ensuring that each work place is sparkling. Recently, Baltimore's Mayor William Donald Schaefer singled out the Police Department as having provided committee representatives for the campaign who were committed to the project and did a great job.

The Woodbury Landfill in the Northern District will be open to cars and station wagons for no-charge dumping from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on weekdays and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday during the campaign. Privately owned trucks and vans require prior permission to avoid commercial charges. To obtain this permission, phone 396-5134, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This year's Shape Up, Baltimore! steering committee has given the project the theme: "Shape Up, Baltimore and Ship Out With Pride!"

The new theme includes an exciting contest for neighborhoods. Any community group or block club, school or other non-profit group participating in Shape Up, Baltimore! may enter the competition. A panel of judges will determine the three neighborhoods that worked the hardest and accomplished the most in the campaign.

First prize for up to forty people from the winning community will be a free day at the Aquarium, free lunch at Phillips of Harborplace and a private party on the clipper ship "Pride of Baltimore."

Second prize for up to forty people from the runner-up community will be a free day at the Aquarium and a free lunch at Phillips of Harborplace.

The community finishing third will receive as recognition for a cleanup well done a free day at the Aquarium for up to forty people.

So 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.

## Hoop Ball

The Baltimore Police Department Basketball League will participate in its Third Annual All Star Basketball Game for the benefit of the Baltimore Police Department Explorer Posts.

The game will be played in the Poly Technical Institute Gymnasium, 1400 W. Cold Spring Lane on Saturday, March 17, at 8 a.m. The Police Department All Stars will pit their skills against the team from WWIN Radio.

Tickets are two dollars per person and are available at all Divisions and Districts.

## Women in Law Enforcement Workshop

The Baltimore Police Department recently conducted a workshop entitled, "Females Meeting the Challenges of Uniform Patrol." The workshop was conducted during five, one day sessions at Police Headquarters in February.

The workshop provided an opportunity for the Department's 248 female police officers to have open communication regarding their concerns and experiences in law enforcement. During the forum, newly appointed officers were able to meet and associate with more experienced female officers who served as role models, resources for advice, direction and assistance. Persons who attended the workshop also shared their personal experiences which, in many instances, assisted others.

The discussions focused on women in patrol and their uniqueness in the patrol function.

Dr. Leonor B. Johnson and Dr. Veronica Nieva were guest speakers from Westat Research Resources Corporation who lectured on the sources of stress among women police officers. Both researchers have done extensive study on women and their roles in law enforcement.

Major Bessie R. Norris, District Commander of Southwestern District, was coordinator of the workshop. Major Norris said that the workshop is one of several to be conducted as a tool for regular analysis and monitoring of the female's contribution to Patrol. As a result, training programs will be designed to encourage female officers to develop styles of patrol and to enhance their careers in law enforcement, as well as make valuable contributions to the Department and to the citizens they serve.

## Post Scripts

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

The police trainees and Explorer Posts #9445, #9446 and #9447 are to be commended for their support and assistance in "Baltimore's Bacardi Rum Run for Sickle-Cell Anemia" held on Labor Day. Under the direction of Agent Raymond Butler and Sergeant George Henneman, Agent John Broadus, Officers Howard Gittings and Terry Hipkins, respectively, the trainees and Explorers were most eager to insure the safety and well-being of over 1,500 runners. This first annual event was a tremendous success and we know that the trainees and explorers who controlled traffic, provided first aid and security were an integral part of this effort.

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## Post Scripts

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One of our objectives for this event was to bring all segments of the community together in working for this worthy cause Sickle-Cell Anemia. Indeed, the Police Department was well represented by the trainees and Explorers.

We eagerly look forward to the Second Annual Run and the Police Department's continued support!

Sincerely,

Lisa B. Williams

Executive Director

Central Maryland Committee  
on Sickle-Cell Anemia, Inc.

Dear Mr. Battaglia:

Since the introduction of Scouting in the United States in 1910, the leader has been the one vital and necessary ingredient that has sustained the program and been most responsible for its growth.

Probably the largest single demand in time on the adult leader is summer camp where he spends a week with his Scout Troop at Broad Creek Memorial Scout Reservation in Harford County or Lill-Aaron Straus Wilderness Area near Hancock, Maryland.

Recently, your employee listed below spent a week at one of these camping facilities:

Sgt. Louis F. Hill

Many times a man's community interests go unnoticed and I would like to call this particular employee's contri-

bution to your attention. His contribution and that of others like him make Scouting in the lives of nearly 4,000 boys happen at the Baltimore Area Council summer camps.

Sincerely,

Donald B. Pyle

Camping Director

Boy Scouts of America

## NEWS IN BRIEF

**EDUCATION & TRAINING DIVISION** — Best wishes to Margaret Ohle, Custodian, 9th and 10th floors, on her retirement after 17 years of service on March 15, 1984.

**NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT** — A retirement party will be held honoring Police Officer Eugene Wilson, 31 years of service. Party will be held on Sunday, April 8, 1984, 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Cameo Hall, 4711 Harford Road. Interested persons should contact Police Officer McCallister, ext. 2444.

**SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT** — Best wishes for a speedy recovery to retired Police Officer Walter Smallwood, who is at home recuperating from recent surgery.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

**FOLTZ, BRIAN STEPHEN**, son of Aerial Observer Officer Robert Foltz, Helicopter Unit, and wife Kathy, Central District, State's Attorney's Office, 8lbs. 4 1/4 oz., January 31.

**STREEBIG, DANIEL MARSHAL**, son of Sergeant and Mrs. Michael Streebig, Western District, 6lbs. 9 oz., February 3.

**WAGSTAFF, CHERYL RENEE**, daughter of Cadet and Mrs. Henry Wagstaff, Internal Investigation Division, 6lbs. 10 oz., February 11.

## FINAL ROLL CALL

**NEUMAN, ADDISON J.**, Police Officer, Central District, February 20.

**BUDNY, STANLEY "HOSS"**, retired Police Officer,

Southwestern District, father of Police Officer Gary Budny, Tactical Section, February 26.

## IN MEMORIAM

**FERBER, JOHN HENRY**, father of Police Officer David F. Ferber, Northern District, February 15.

**DANTON, RUTH**, grandmother of Office Assistant II Patricia R. Green, Central Records Division, February 18.

**HEARNS, LORAIN**, mother-in-law of Office Assistant II Bettie Hearn, Central Records Division, February 18.

**MULLIN, AGNES T.**, mother of Police Officer Joseph Mullin, Southwestern District, detailed to Headquarters Security, February 21.

**ROBINSON, JOAN**, sister of Police Officer Charles Trautwein, Northwestern District, February 21.

**CHOATE, MELINDA**, grandmother of Police Officer Ruth Gratz, Western District, February 24.

**FRAZIER, THOMAS E., SR.**, father of Detective Richard H. Frazier, C.I.D., Fugitive Unit, February 24.

**POLES, MADISON M.**, father of Police Officer Wakeford Poles, Southeastern District, February 24.

**GAGNE, ARMOND O.**, father of Police Officer Kevin Gagne, Northeastern District, February 25.

**MALOY, LAWRENCE**, father of Police Officer Lawrence Maloy, Southern District, February 27.

## CLASSIFIED

For Rent: Ocean City Condominiums. Ocean side, three bedrooms. Bay side: two bedrooms, pool, boat dockage & ramp. For rates, call Sgt. Don Farley, 947-7714.

For Sale: Cocker Spaniel puppies, 8-weeks old, Six females and 1 male. AKC Reg., 1st shots, wormed. Parents can be seen. Contact Off. Scheckells, NWD, Ext. 2466.

For Sale: \$5 gal. aquarium, wood cabinet type stand. Complete setup includes 18 assorted fresh water fish. Off. Paul Dunn, Ext. 2455.

For Sale: 5 pc. Ludwig Vista-Lite (clear) Drum Set. Mint condition, \$800.00 or best offer. Contact Tim Longo, Ext. 2518 or 233-3868.



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## "Thanks To You . . ."

On March 13, Baltimore's 1984 United Way of Central Maryland Campaign officially came to a close as the "People Helping People" spirit was augmented by a "People Thanking People" theme.

At a midmorning ceremony in the War Memorial Building on Gay Street, more than 500 City employees from more than 60 City Agencies, Departments, Commissions and Offices were on hand to accept awards for helping make the City's campaign a success.

Of their efforts, Mayor William Donald Schaefer wrote:

*"Through your commitment and care to the people in Central Maryland, we are able to contribute over \$505,000 to the 1983 United Way Campaign. This is a 17% increase over 1982 and is the largest increase Baltimore City has had in many years. This was also the first year that we exceeded \$500,000 in our campaign."*

*Your contributions will give a tremendous boost to the 85 agencies and over 300 human services that the United Way supports. Thanks to you, all of us benefit from your efforts as we reach out and help each other."*

*I want to thank all of our Baltimore City Government volunteers and staff who helped us surpass our 1983 goal with such great success."*

The kind words of the Mayor certainly apply to not only those receiving awards but to all City employees who made the United Way Campaign a matter of personal concern through their pledges.

In addition to the Police Department being conferred an Achievement Award, thirty-three members were singled out for their work in the Department's successful efforts. The NEWSLETTER is

pleased to recognize:

Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia  
Major John A. Barnes —  
Community Relations Section  
Major Edward V. Woods —  
Southern District  
Sergeant Marion L. Crawford —  
Community Relations Section  
Agent James A. Edmonds —  
Community Relations Section  
Accounting Supervisor James W. Korona —  
Fiscal Division  
Sergeant Robert J. Rayman —  
Northwestern District  
Captain Robert T. Lewandowski —  
Southeastern District  
Agent Harlow Fullwood, Jr. —  
Personnel Division  
Lieutenant George T. Kibler —  
Northeastern District  
Criminallistics Section Supervisor Marvin L. Mullen —  
Laboratory Division  
Detective Ronald L. Roof —  
Internal Investigation Division  
Captain Douglas G. Coster —  
Southwestern District  
Officer Kate V. Wood —  
Central District  
Office Assistant II Linda S. Hursey —  
Chief of Patrol's Office  
Lieutenant Leroy P. Dedmon —  
Communications Division  
Sergeant Norman J. Parker —  
Property Division  
Lieutenant Eugene M. O'Hara —  
Inspectional Services Division  
Sergeant Alvin A. Winkler —  
Education and Training Division  
Officer Floyd J. Stokes —  
Tactical Section  
Sergeant Melvin E. Diggs —  
Administrative Bureau  
Sergeant George T. Henneman —  
Northern District  
Lieutenant John J. Fuller —  
Criminal Investigation Division  
Officer Arlene I. Manning —  
Planning and Research Division  
Secretary III Nella J. Tucker —  
Services Bureau

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## Office Of Retiree Affairs

Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia, on February 18 and March 10, 1984, met with members of two retiree associations to discuss creating an Office of Retiree Affairs within the Department.

This new office will provide information and assistance to all of the Department's retired members and widows or widowers.

Commissioner Battaglia said, "Our retirees have been a forgotten group and there needs to be a place where they can get information regarding their benefits, insurance, payroll and many other needs."

The Office of Retiree Affairs will be located within the Personnel Division and it will be supervised by Sergeant Charles Daugherty.

The office will also be peopled by retirees who will answer phones providing needed information to other retired members of the Department.

Retired members who would like to volunteer to assist in the Office of Retiree Affairs should write to Sergeant Charles Daugherty, Personnel Division, 601 E. Fayette Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21202.

When a sufficient number of volunteers have responded, a schedule will be drawn up to assure that the volunteer duty will not cause unnecessary burdens on any one person.

Numerous retired members of the Department make it a point to "stay in touch." The new Office of Retiree Affairs will make staying in touch easier. The NEWSLETTER will also print, from time to time, articles concerning retired members or of information relating to retired members of the Department.

For additional information, call Sergeant Daugherty at 396-2546.

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Sergeant Michael D. Bass —  
Public Information Division  
Legal Stenographer II Diane L. Campl —  
Legal Affairs  
Sergeant Victor D. Gregory —  
Eastern District  
Sergeant Harold V. Farmer —  
Southern District  
Sergeant William G. Rowland —  
Southeastern District  
Officer George F. Eckert —  
Education and Training Division  
Sergeant John R. Draa —  
Tactical Section  
Lieutenant James K. Wells —  
Western District

Recently, Captain Howard F. Parrott, Southern District, was singled out for his special services to the 1983 United Way Campaign. Captain Parrott was one of a select group of people from the private and public service sector who were a part of the United Way's Loaned Executive Program.

Each Year, dozens of management level employees of businesses and agencies throughout Central Maryland put aside their professional responsibilities and devote hundreds of full-time hours to provide the executive leadership of the campaign.

In a letter of commendation and appreciation from Mr. James S. Snyder, Associate Executive Director of the United Way Campaign to Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia, he said that Captain Parrott "... was responsible for managing 36 employee campaigns which had accounted for more than \$35,000 in 1982. Given the formerly unproductive nature of some of his accounts, the overall 34% increase he achieved was nothing less than astounding.

"The outstanding success of Howard's campaigns was a direct result of his abilities to persuade, motivate and effectively communicate his extensive knowledge of United Way. Howard is a creative thinker, always planning new approaches which will ensure that the campaigns he works closely with run smoothly, efficiently and productively.

"Howard's leadership skills are most impressive. Since his first day on the job, he was perceived as a leader by his peers.

"... he was certainly an asset to the campaign and was a fine representative

of your organization's concern for the needs of people of Maryland.

"... we thank you, again, for selecting such an exceptional individual in 1983."

## Big Brothers & Sisters

The Baltimore Police Department has been honored for its contribution to the United Way program. There are several members of the Department who have not only given financial support but have volunteered time by participating in the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Central Maryland, Inc. This organization is one of the many resources that is provided by United Way.

Volunteers are asked to give a minimum of 4 hours per week for a year to a youth who desires guidance and exposure to new horizons.

Big Brothers and Sisters are matched based on preference of hobbies and the needs of the child.

Police Agent Albert M. Marcus, Sr., assigned to the Northwestern District, has been a Big Brother for over 9 years. He says that the flexibility of the program enables him to donate time around shift work. His Little Brother shares activities such as bowling, going to the movies and others that without Agent Marcus' friendship, his Little Brother would not have been exposed.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters Program Manager, Mr. Bob Lavallee, explains that there are about 500 youths awaiting a Big Brother throughout the metropolitan community. He says that he cannot think of a better role model than a law enforcement officer.

## Baltimore Area Robbery Conference (B.A.R.C.)

by Detective Sergeant Lawrence E. Leeson  
C.I.D. Robbery Unit

In 1980 the Baltimore Metropolitan area experienced a series of fast-food restaurant holdups. The suspects used stolen cars and always wore ski masks, making victim identification and chances for solution remote. As patterns and leads developed, it became clear that a mutual effort would be necessary among Detectives from several jurisdictions where the offenses were occurring.

Detectives from Anne Arundel County,

Baltimore City and Baltimore County met to exchange notes and information. At that point an information source had been developed by an Officer in the Southern District and it was agreed that a multi-jurisdictional investigation was necessary.

Applying the resources of all three jurisdictions, the suspects involved were identified and arrested within a matter of weeks. All suspects were convicted and more than twenty fast-food restaurant robberies were cleared.

This investigation graphically demonstrated the value of a cooperative exchange of information about robbery teams that ignores jurisdictional boundaries.

To continue this spirit of cooperation, invitations were extended to Robbery Units in all surrounding jurisdictions to meet and exchange information on other robberies. At the informal gathering it quickly became apparent that these conferences should be held on a monthly basis, thus the Baltimore Area Robbery Conference (B.A.R.C.) was conceived.

Since 1980 B.A.R.C. has opened wide the lines of communications among Federal, State and local jurisdictions from throughout the metropolitan Baltimore area. Today, members of B.A.R.C. include investigators from:

Baltimore Police Department, Charles County Sheriff's Department, Howard County Police Department, Prince George's County Police Department, Annapolis Police Department, Hyattsville Police Department, Federal Bureau of Investigation, U.S. Postal Inspectors, U.S. Army C.I.D., Fort Meade, Anne Arundel County Police Department, Harford County Sheriff's Department, Montgomery County Police Department, Maryland State Police, Frederick City Police Department, Laurel Police Department, United States Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, U.S. Secret Service.

At the meetings, Detectives exchange information about open cases, suspects and arrests in their jurisdiction. Emphasis is placed on armed commercial and residential robberies. Composites are compared, as are physical descriptions, methods of operation, type of weapon and vehicle information. As a result, hundreds of links have been made in open cases, which often results in the arrest and charging of suspects in multi-



jurisdictional offenses. Follow-up work has also resulted in the identification and charging of suspects arrested in one jurisdiction with open cases in others.

The informational exchanges on hold-up teams and individuals extend well beyond the Baltimore area. A number of members of B.A.R.C. also attend monthly Washington D.C. area robbery conferences. An annual joint meeting is held between the two metropolitan groups.

In addition, many investigators belong to and attend the Eastern Armed Robbery Conference which meets quarterly and consists of Robbery Unit investigators from throughout the Eastern Seaboard of the United States and from Canada.

The Robbery Unit of the Baltimore Police Department has been an active member of B.A.R.C. since its inception and will be the host for tomorrow's meeting at the Headquarters Building in the Education and Training Division.

## Health Fair

The fifth annual City Employee Health and Fitness Fair will be held April 4 and 5, 1984, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Baltimore Convention Center.

According to the City's PRIDE (Vol. 2, No. 7), "Over 25 health education exhibitors will be on hand with free information, movies and demonstrations covering a wide variety of health-related topics including breast self-examination, childbirth, exercise, weight control, arthritis, alcohol and substance abuse, colo-rectal cancer, and stress. Screenings will be conducted for oral cancer, height and weight, vision, blood pressure, anemia (including Sick Cell) and podiatry.

"Representatives from each of the City's health care providers will also be available to answer your questions regarding your benefit. All totaled, these services have been valued at \$300 per participant and . . . it's all free."

An optional blood chemistry test is available for \$8.00 and another optional coronary risk analysis is available for \$14.00.

For further information, and appointment scheduling, contact the Civil Service Commission's Employee Benefits Unit at 396-5084 or 396-5072.

The registration deadline for the City

Employee Health and Fitness Fair is March 31, 1984.

## Northwestern Citizens Patrol

The Baltimore Police Department's Northwestern District recently received a letter from the Northwestern Citizens Patrol Group expressing appreciation for the dedication and cooperative efforts the Officers in Northwestern District have extended to them.

The organization contributes its successful relationship with the Department to the support given to them from Northwestern District Commander Major Joseph R. Bolesta, Jr., and Captain William J. Eusini.

The group's volunteers spend hours of their time patrolling in personal vehicles six evenings a week. A Patrol Officer is teamed with a member of the citizens' force as a part of the Police/Patrol Ride-Along Program. This provides an opportunity for Officers to assist in the identification of crime activities and to be on the scene as events occur.

While on patrol, members of the group have discovered fires, found stolen cars and rendered aid at accident scenes.

Sergeant James E. Keller says the Northwestern Citizens Patrol is a valuable asset to the Department because it provides high visibility and disseminates crime prevention information throughout the community.

The group also attends roll calls to keep informed. They study crime statistics so the organization can provide service in the areas of greatest need.

Dr. Rusty White, President of the organization, explains in the commendatory letter:

"The Northwestern Citizens Patrol's unique relationship with the Police Department has worked to the clear benefit of the community's residents. We have come to know the police as true professionals helping to safeguard our neighborhood."

## Preakness Run

The third annual United Way Preakness Run, sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company, has been set for Sunday, April 15, at 10:00 a.m.

The 10 Kilometer race will start near Pimlico Race course, wind through the Mount Washington area, and end on the famous track itself.

Prizes include a commemorative pewter plate and a garland of black-eyed Susans for the top male and female winners and free infield tickets to the real Preakness, on May 19, for the top 250 finishers. The top three male and female winners in each category (19 and under; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; 50-59; and 60 and over) will also receive pewter plates.

The first 2,000 registrants will receive a free T-shirt and a free grandstand ticket to Pimlico, good any day except Preakness Day.

Race details are included in entry brochures which are available at area running stores and at United Way Headquarters, 22 Light Street. The entry fee is \$5.00.

The Preakness Run is a United Way event held at Pimlico Race Course and is sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company. No United Way funds are used.

For further information, call the United Way at 547-8000.

## Post Scripts

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

I want to take this opportunity to tell you how much I admire the way you direct the Police Department and for the outstanding creativity and singleness of purpose you have manifested relative to the prevention of street crime (an area, as you know, that was the center piece of my doctoral dissertation). Recently, I heard you interviewed on radio station WLIF, and I thought you were magnificent. I don't believe there is a Police Chief in the country that can match your inventiveness and effectiveness. Needless to say, I am very proud of your accomplishments.

Please rest assured that you can always count on my steadfast loyalty and support.

Sincerely,  
Michael G. Dana  
Director,  
Office of Labor and Employee  
Relations  
U.S. Customs Service  
Department of the Treasury

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## Post Scripts

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Dear Commissioner Battaglia,

I would like to commend an officer on your force, Officer Hillard Fritz of the Central District. He assisted me when I experienced difficulty with my car last week. He was courteous, helpful, kind and professional and I appreciated his manner and ability. You can be proud of him.

Hope that all is well with you and yours.

Sincerely,  
Nancy Pascal  
(Mrs. Robert A.)

Dear Commissioner:

It has come to my attention that Lt. George Immler and Sgt. Joseph Geffert of Education and Training have been working with this office to develop a curriculum for the Police Academy about domestic violence. I would like to commend them and the Department for dealing with this issue in a direct and constructive fashion.

I look forward to our agencies working together to take consistent steps toward maximizing the protection that the criminal justice system can provide in these dangerous situations.

Sincerely,  
Kurt L. Schmoke  
State's Attorney

## NEWS IN BRIEF

CENTRAL DISTRICT — Congratulations to Sergeant Stanley Kusak, our Community Relations Ser-

geant, who on March 22, 1984, will celebrate his 36th anniversary with the Department.

EDUCATION & TRAINING DIVISION — Congratulations to Sergeant Gregory G. Hardesty and Police Officer Vernon Potter, on their recent retirement from the Department.

Best wishes to Office Assistant II-T Priscilla Cardinale as she leaves the Department to start a new career.

NORTHERN DISTRICT — The annual Bull & Oyster Roast (Retirement Party) dancing with band, will be held on Saturday, April 14, 1984, from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., at Libertini's Hall, 7631 Harford Road, \$13.00 per person.

Retiree, 1984: Police Officer William Ault, 33 yrs. of service. Interested persons please contact Police Officer Ralph Baker, 2455.

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Mark E. Elton, son of Police Officer John B. Elton, on his recent completion of the Emergency Medical Technician Course. He is now assigned to the Elkridge Volunteer Fire Department.

## PROMOTIONS

TUCKER, NELLA J., Secretary III, Office of Deputy Commissioner of Services Bureau, March 5.

GAVRILIS, PATRICIA L., Secretary III, Office of Deputy Commissioner of Administrative Bureau, March 5.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

MURDOCK, TIARRA, daughter of Police Officer Vernell Murdock, Southwestern District, and husband Alex, February 27.

BAILEY, CHRISTY LYNN, daughter of Police Officer Josephine Bailey, Northern District, and husband Kevin, 6lbs. 7 oz., March 4.

AMES, JENNIFER ANN, daughter of Office Supervisor Christine Anne Ames, Planning and Research Division, and husband William, 6lbs. 4 oz., March 4.

McLAUGHLIN, CHRISTINA MARIE, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. McLaughlin, North-

western District, 7lbs. 2 oz., March 6.

LINDSAY, RANDY, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Mark Lindsay, Western District, 7lbs. 3 oz., March 8.

MAZER, ALEXANDER MICHAEL, grandson of Secretary II Carolyn Mazer, Tactical Section, 7lbs. 3½ oz., March 13.

## IN MEMORIAM

DREXEL, MARY FAYE, wife of retired Lieutenant John Drexel, Personnel Division, January 29.

BETCH, HARRY THEODORE, brother of Police Agent Richard Betch, Northern District, March 2.

LOETZ, HERMAN A., father-in-law of Police Officer William O. Brown, Traffic Investigation Section, March 5.

McCUBBIN, CATHERINE, mother-in-law of Sergeant Cleo Hord, and grandmother of Police Officer Andrew Maggio, Southeastern District, March 6.

HAMMETT, ADELIDE, wife of retired Police Officer John Hammett, Northern District, March 9.

SURRATT, WILLIAM H., father of Police Officer William Surrott, Western District, March 9.

WILSON, IDA G., grandmother of Lt. Robert E. Wilson, Crime Resistance Unit, March 11.

OSTOVITZ, MICHAEL, father-in-law of Police Officer William J. McCormick, Southwestern District, March 12.

## FINAL ROLL CALL

NEUBAUER, JOHN, retired Police Officer, Eastern District, March 13.

## CLASSIFIED

For Rent: New Condominium in Ocean City, 38th St. & Coastal Hwy. 2-BR, 2-Baths & pool. For rates, call Sgt. Wilhelm, 485-3363.

For Sale: Cocker Spaniel puppies, 10-weeks old. Five females and 1 male. AKC Reg., 1st shots, wormed. Parents can be seen. \$125.00. Contact Off. Scheckells, NWD, Ext. 2466.

Anyone interested in joining the Women's Slo-Pitch Softball Team, contact P.O. Sue Young, Ext. 2633.

For Sale: 1978 Dodge Aspen Station Wagon, 48,000 miles, AM-FM Cassette stereo, air cond., power steering, rear defogger. 225 6-cyl., \$2,000.00. Contact Officer John McKinley, TacSec. Ext. 2597.



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## The Evening Sun

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### ***This police officer is really friendly***

by Robert Hilson, Jr.  
THE EVENING SUN  
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Any police veteran can rattle off tales of confrontations with dangerous criminals.

But city police Sgt. Marian L. Crawford talks of confrontations of a different kind — with children in classrooms, neighborhood recreation centers or on playgrounds.



MARION L. CRAWFORD

Crawford, a 28-year veteran, supervises the Community Relations Division of the city Police Department and specializes in working with youth programs.

She began working in the Officer Friendly program in 1972 and since has revamped the program so that now it is considered one of the finest in the country.

For her efforts, Crawford today is to be given *The Evening Sun* Police Officer of the Year award.

"A lot of the job is working with

children and that's what I like doing. It's rewarding," she said.

Crawford, 54, was promoted to Sergeant in 1969 and currently oversees a staff of five officers who visit city grade schools daily to give children an understanding of the functions and duties of police officers.

The program reaches about 80,000 children throughout Baltimore each year.

"We work with children, teaching them things like their rights and responsibilities as junior citizens," Crawford, a widow, said, "I like helping people and we can do this through the Officer Friendly program."

She is a Morgan State College graduate and a former teacher.

From the Officer Friendly bus, Crawford coordinates activities in many city neighborhoods beginning in during late spring. During summer breaks, the program provides trips for about 2,000 children throughout the city.

Crawford wasn't always assigned to the Community Relations program. She did a stint as a patrolman in the Southwestern District when she first joined the police force, back when "there weren't uniforms for female officers." The women wore their everyday clothing then.

Women police officers also were not allowed to carry weapons, which led to some frightening moments during some of Crawford's patrols.

"The guys were always with us, so most of the time I wasn't too scared, but sometimes you did get nervous," said Crawford, who was the city's third black policewoman. "When I joined I was pretty scared until I met some of the other ladies [on the police force]."

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## Signal 13

The Board of Directors of the Signal 13 Foundation continue efforts to raise funds so that grants and interest free loans can be made available to members of the Baltimore Police Department during times of personal emergency.

On Wednesday, March 21, 1984, more than 100 of Baltimore's leading businessmen and women attended a breakfast meeting which was sponsored by the Signal 13 Foundation's Board of Directors through the courtesy of Mr. Martin R. Resnick.

Members of the Board made a presentation to the guests which explained the concerns, long held by Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia, that there needed to be some way that members of the Department could obtain prompt and meaningful assistance when problems arose within their families requiring financial help.

Several cases, in which grants or interest free loans have been awarded by the Board's Dispersements Committee were reviewed as examples of how the Signal 13 Foundation has been able to assist Police Officers.

Some of those in attendance were able to provide the Board of Directors with information concerning how their individual corporations or foundations disperse money to organizations like the Signal 13 Foundation. This information will enable the Board to make application to some corporations. Money which has been donated to the Foundation has been placed in Baltimore Banks. Dispersements are made from the interest which is accrued on those funds.

Informational material and donation cards were distributed to each of those in attendance at the breakfast meeting. Within the following five working days the Foundation was pleased to acknow-

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## Officer of the Year

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While at Southwestern District — then under the command of current Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia — Crawford performed undercover assignments and worked on the vice squad, and other duties.

"My district didn't have any other women, so when they needed a woman — that was me," she said of the undercover assignments.

Crawford has easily surpassed the expectations she had when she joined the force in 1955. Then, she thought she wouldn't have much of a career.

"I didn't think I'd last for six months then. I guess I was wrong," she said.

Also nominated for the "Police Officer of the Year" Award for 1984 were:

Officer John P. Burns  
Agent Harlow Fullwood, Jr.  
Officer James A. Howell  
Sergeant Joseph Jennings  
Officer Mason Land, Jr.  
Officer Stephen C. Nalewajko  
Officer Helgi P. Nelson  
Major Bessie R. Norris  
Captain Joseph P. Newman  
Officer Donald Ossmus  
Agent Thomas J. Uzarowski

This year's EVENING SUN Police Officer of the Year Luncheon at the Hunt Valley Inn marked the 25th Anniversary of the Award.

In reviewing the tradition of the "Police Officer of the Year" Award, THE BALTIMORE SUN wrote:

*The "Police Officer the Year" Awards are a twenty-five year tradition at THE EVENING SUN, annually recognizing top caliber officers for their achievements in law enforcement and community service. Since 1958, 44 officers were presented with the "Police Officer of the Year" honor. Many of them went on to further distinguish themselves in the law enforcement field and are with us today to commemorate the 25th anniversary of this awards program.*

*The men and women nominated for the "Police Officer of the Year" Awards represent an even larger body of police officers who are daily committed to protecting the law and the community through decisive actions, keen investigative skills and a respect for human*

*rights.*

*This commitment is similar to that of a newspaper such as THE EVENING SUN, which prizes good investigative reporting, honesty, accuracy and above all, a respect for the law and rights of citizens.*

*THE EVENING SUN is proud to be a sponsor of the "Police Officer of the Year" Awards and commends each of the nominees here today. On behalf of the Maryland community, we congratulate you and thank you for jobs well done."*

The NEWSLETTER also congratulates the previous winners, who were:

1959 — Frank J. Battaglia  
1960 — Howard L. Muhl  
1961 — Charles S. Moser  
1962 — Edward J. Tilghman  
1963 — Robert L. Taylor  
1964 — William L. Rawlings, Jr.  
1965 — Richard G. Francis  
1966 — Frederick W. Entz, Jr.

1967 — Joseph C. Folio, Sr.  
1968 — Vincent J. Dicarlo  
Barry E. Fee  
1969 — Vernon G. Barclay  
1970 — Ronald L. Ford  
1972 — Leonard V. Santivaschi  
Robert E. Cohen  
1973 — Frederick J. Bindeman, Jr.  
1974 — Gary S. Shull  
1975 — George Mitchell  
1976 — Joseph J. Dobrosielsky  
1977 — Donald F. Licato  
George Mitchell  
1978 — Joseph H. Schanken, Jr.  
John J. Stickles  
1979 — John C. Meyer  
John L. Swedo  
1980 — Harlow Fullwood, Jr.  
Claude Merritt  
George Mitchell  
1981 — James M. Graham, Sr.  
Andre M. Street  
Eugene F. Constantine, Jr.  
1982 — Harry E. Roop  
1983 — Arlene Jenkins

## Signal 13

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ledge receipt of more than \$4,500.00 in additional donations which were made as a result of the March 21st meeting.

The Signal 13 Foundation has been granted a non-profit status by the Internal Revenue Service. Donations, made by both businesses and individuals, can be deducted as tax free gifts by those

who make a contribution.

Baltimore's Mayor William Donald Schaefer addressed the group underlining his support of the Signal 13 Foundation and his satisfaction with the fact that individuals, outside of government, have cared enough for their Police Officers to donate funds to make the Foundation's program possible.

Mayor Schaefer received a certificate which makes him an honorary member of the Foundation's Board of Di-



Board members of the Signal 13 Foundation, Incorporated commend Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer for his support of the Foundation. On hand were (left to right) Mr. Henry J. Knott, Jr., Mayor Schaefer, Mr. Martin R. Resnick and Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia.



rectors. This honorary appointment reflects the appreciation of the Board's members for the ongoing support of the Signal 13 Foundation the Mayor has maintained since the program's inception.

Members of the Department may apply, through their commanding officers, for assistance from the Signal 13 Foundation when financial needs, usually occasioned by personal emergencies, arise.

The Foundation has granted funds to assist with extraordinary medical expenses, reimbursement of personal property not covered by insurance and to meet other needs of members and their families.

## Tip of the Hat Award

On March 14, 1984, the Tip of the Hat Award was presented to Sergeant Ralph G. Clements, assigned to the Criminal Investigation Division, and his wife, Cheryl for their outstanding contribution to the Department's Blood Assurance Program. Together, they have donated over 11 gallons of blood since the inception of the program in 1971.

The average contribution of a member in the Blood Assurance Program is approximately 2 gallons of blood. However, Sergeant Clements and his wife donate blood every 54 days.

The Blood Assurance Program pro-

## The Good Old Days

Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia has designated April 27, 1984, as Baltimore Police Department Retired Employees' Day.

Many retired members of the Baltimore Police Department have been away for a number of years, and although some visit the various station houses from time to time, the vast majority remain out of contact. Retirees are invited, therefore, to bring family and friends to a day of activities at the Police Headquarters Building.

vides its members 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.

Blood donated by Departmental personnel is part of the Red Cross Blood Program which gives countless numbers of persons, many times, a second chance to live.

The Department wishes to thank and congratulate Sergeant and Mrs. Clements for their tremendous support of the Blood Program through the years.

Members of the Department wishing to join the program need only contact Blood Assurance Coordinator Jennifer Latgis on extension 2708.

The day will begin at 9:30 A.M., in the Police Headquarters Building auditorium where Commissioner Battaglia will provide welcoming remarks to Retirees and dedicate the Retirees' Information Desk.

Light refreshments will be served in the Canteen area following the auditorium exercises. Displays, equipment demonstrations and Headquarters Building tours will be provided throughout the day to familiarize Retirees with the operations and equipment of today's Police Department. There will also be Open House at the District Station Houses to allow ample opportunity to meet with old colleagues and reminisce on how the old ways compare with the new.

Representatives from the Department's Personnel Service Board, Personnel Division, Municipal Employees Credit Union and others will be available at information booths located in the street level lobby of the Headquarters Building to answer any questions pertaining to retirement benefits and previous service with the Department.

Commissioner Battaglia and all members of the Department extend a warm invitation to all Retirees to attend this day of information, enjoyment and fond reminiscing.

If you are a Retiree and plan to attend your special day or need additional information, please contact the Central Records Division at 396-2385 or 396-2428.

So come on in, sit a spell and visit, we'd all like to see you again.

## Family

This past February, Headquarters Building Elevator Operator Frankie J. Reynolds was forced to retire because of serious medical problems. His retirement was so sudden that he was unprepared to meet certain financial obligations caused by his decreased income and medical disability.

Though "Frankie" was not a member of the Department, he was, and remains, a member of the "Police Family." And as with any family, when a crisis occurs, needs are met.

Shortly after Frankie's retirement, Detectives Julius D. Neveker and William R. Silvers, along with Office As-

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The Personnel Service Board's "Tip of the Hat" Award is presented to Mrs. Cheryl Clements and Sergeant Ralph Clements by Blood Assurance Program Chairman George Eckert and Program Coordinator Jennifer Latgis.

## Family

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sistant II Diane L. Bettleyon, Criminal Investigation Division, Special Investigation Section, began an impassioned plea for help for Frankie throughout the Department.

The campaign, coordinated by Detective Neveker, was successful.

The month long appeal resulted in a presentation of a receipt and a check to Frankie Reynolds at St. Joseph's Hospital where he is being treated for congestive heart failure. The receipt was an acknowledgement that the remaining balance on Frankie's home mortgage was *paid in full*. An additional check was presented to him for credit toward outstanding real estate taxes on his home.

Of Detectives Neveker, Silvers and Office Assistant Bettleyon's efforts, Special Investigation Section Commander, Captain Michael J. Fannon, said, "The hours of effort and outlay of human compassion of these employees reflects well upon this Agency and our City. Human compassion and brotherhood are characteristics of honorable people and these fine employees have exhibited both characteristics."

Frankie Reynolds was not simply an elevator operator in both the old and new Headquarters Building. He was not just another person known simply as "Frankie" who met hundreds of people through the years with a cheerful "good morning." He was, and still is, family.

## Post Scripts

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

On behalf of the United States Treasury Department, I want to express my sincere thanks for the support that your Department provided for my security arrangements during my visit to Baltimore on March 7, 1984.

Please convey my special thanks to the Marine Police who were also responsible for my security at the helicopter arrival and departure sites.

Your continued support for the United States Secret Service is very much appreciated.

Sincerely,

Donald T. Regan  
Secretary of the Treasury  
Washington, D.C.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

**EASTERN DISTRICT** — Congratulations to Cory Hatmaker, daughter of Police Officer Leon Slaght, who received a "Special Recognition Award" from the American Red Cross for saving the life of a person by using CPR. Police Officer Leon Slaght also received a "Special Achievement Award" from the American Red Cross for his dedicated service to the community in teaching CPR.

**EDUCATION & TRAINING DIVISION** — Welcome aboard to our new movie maker, Police Officer Kenneth Fatkin.

## PROMOTIONS

LANG, PAULETTE M., Secretary II, Central Records Division, March 15.

LEAK, MARGARET L., Police Communications Assistant I, Communications Division, March 22.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

FRANCE, KRISTI RENEE, daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. Wendell France, Personnel Division, Recruitment Section, 7lbs. 2 oz., February 16.

LISKO, ASHLEY AILEEN, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Richard Lisko, 8lbs. 8 oz., February 27.

## FINAL ROLL CALL

LAUER, GEORGE D., retired Captain, Southern District, March 19.

## IN MEMORIAM

MILLER, IVY MAE, mother-in-law of Police Officer Richard Brechtel, Traffic Division. Mother of retired Police Officer Wayne Miller, Southwestern District, March 13.

BABKA, JOSEPH, SR., father-in-law of Lieutenant Kenneth L. Crispens, C.I.D., Robbery Unit. Father of retired Police Officer Carroll Babka, Southern District, March 15.

HEISNER, WINIFRED, wife of retired Sergeant John Heisner, Southeastern District, March 16.

MYERS, JOHN, grandfather of Fingerprint Technician Judy Reid, Central Records Division, March 17.

REIBER, PATRICIA, mother-in-law of Police Officer Michael Fromm, Southern District, March 20.

TERRY, ELIZABETH, grandmother of Police Officer Steven M. Stuart, Central District, detailed to C.I.D., Narcotics, March 21.

BENT, ETHEL, grandmother of Police Officer Glen Valls, Central District, March 21.

## CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Doberman pups, AKC registered, black & rust, tails cut, declawed & starter shots. Males, \$125.00 each and female, \$100.00. Parents on premises. Call 947-1868.

For Sale: 1979 Cordoba, like new, garage kept, 24,000 miles, all electric accessories, \$2,000.00 worth of extras. Price, \$5,200.00. Ret. Lieut. John Drexel, 877-3031.



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# NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

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## Command Appointments Announced

On Wednesday, April 4, 1984, Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia appointed Joseph W. Nixon to the exempt position of Lieutenant Colonel assigned to the Patrol Division as Deputy Chief of Area III. Lieutenant Colonel Nixon has been serving as the Acting Deputy Chief of Area III since October 26, 1983.



JOSEPH W. NIXON

Appointed Director of the Education and Training Division was Patrick L. Bradley. Major Bradley replaces Major Charles G. Vanderbosch who retired several months ago.

Mervin L. Spiwak was appointed Commander of the Central District, replacing Major Regis R. Raffensberger who was appointed Commander of the Eastern District.

Lieutenant Colonel Nixon, 45, is a veteran of 23 years service with the Baltimore Police Department. A native Baltimorean, he is a graduate of the Douglas High School. He is a graduate of the 94th Session of the Federal Bur-

eau of Investigation National Academy and holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Social Science conferred by the University of Baltimore in 1973.

He has successfully completed numerous specialized, professional training programs and seminars and is a member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the Maryland/Delaware Chapter of the FBI National Academy Associates. Lieutenant Colonel Nixon was recently elected as President of the Maryland Chapter, National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives.

After joining the Baltimore Police Department in December of 1960, he was assigned to the Criminal Investigation Division. He also served as a Patrolman in the Western District for six years and returned to the Criminal Investigation Division until his promotion to Sergeant in 1968. He then served in the Western District and Internal Investigation Division. After his promotion to Lieutenant in 1973, he was assigned to the Western District as a Shift Commander. In September, 1977 he was promoted to Captain and assigned as Commander of the Crimes Against Property Section of the Criminal Investigation Division.

Lieutenant Colonel Nixon is the recipient of four Official Commendations and as Deputy Chief of Area III, he will be responsible for the operations of the Southeastern, Eastern and Northeastern Districts.

The new Director of the Education and Training Division, Major Bradley, 36, has been a member of the Department for 13 years.

As a Patrolman he served in the

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## Police Chase III

The starting gun for the Third Annual Baltimore Police Chase 10 kilometer race will sound on May 6, 1984, at 9:00 A.M.

The 6.2 mile footrace 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 award trophies. All civilians able to defeat the top placing law enforcement officer, however, will receive an award.

The course, which begins and ends at Police Headquarters Building in the 600 block East Fayette Street, will take the runners through Mt. Vernon, the downtown area, Otterbine, the Inner Harbor area and Federal Hill.

All entrants who pre-register by April 25 will receive a long-sleeved T-shirt emblazoned with the official Police Chase logo. The registration fee prior to April 25 is \$7.00. Late registration is \$10.00.

The Baltimore Police Chase has the reputation as the East Coast's largest law enforcement footrace. This year's event is shaping up as no exception. Race organizers say that more than 25 Federal, State and local agencies have already signed up to participate from as far as New York.

Trophies will be awarded to top finishers in twelve separate age and sex categories. The top five male and female civilian finishers, with law enforcement affiliations, will also receive trophies, regardless of age. Following the race, participants will be eligible for prizes donated by several local businesses and manufacturers. Race organizers also anticipate some "surprises" for those unaffiliated civilians who try to "chase the police."

Four special awards will be presented to race participants.

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## Command Appointments

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Southeastern District and Planning and Research Division where he was designated a Police Agent in August, 1972. He was promoted to Sergeant in October 1974.



PATRICK L. BRADLEY

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. In August, 1981 he was reassigned to the Office of the Deputy Commissioner, Administrative Bureau as the Administrative Lieutenant.

Promoted to Captain on January 27, 1983, he was designated as the Assistant District Commander of the Northeastern District.

Major Bradley, a native of Pennsylvania, is a graduate of the 114th Session of the FBI 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.

As Director of the Education and Training Division, Major Bradley will be responsible for the entrance level, in-service, specialized, mandated and other educational programs, as directed by the Police Commissioner, to nearly every member of the Department.

Major Spiwak, 45, began his career

21 years ago as a Patrolman in the Western District. He temporarily left the Department in 1964, returning in 1966. He was assigned briefly to the Northeastern District and then returned to the Western District.

He was promoted to Sergeant in 1969 and assigned to the Eastern District. He was transferred to the Northwestern District until his promotion to Lieutenant in 1974, and returned to the Eastern District as a Shift Commander. In 1974, he was transferred to the Community Services Division where he was given Command of the then new Crime Resistance Unit. In that position he served on numerous Crime Resistance Committees both on a local and state-wide level. He helped to establish a Crime Resistance emphasis in Baltimore which continues today.



MERVIN L. SPIWAK

He was promoted to Captain on August 12, 1980, and appointed as Assistant District Commander of the Northern District. In 1982 he was brought to Headquarters where Commissioner Battaglia assigned to him the duties of reestablishing and coordinating the Neighborhood Watch Program. During the past two years, the Program has expanded from less than 400 citizens to more than 43,000.

Major Spiwak was awarded a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Baltimore in 1976. He also holds an Associate in Arts Degree from the Community College of Baltimore.

He is the recipient of three Official Commendations, including a Commendatory letter.

## Police Chase III

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The Maryland State Police and Baltimore County Police have been invited to compete against the Baltimore Police Department for the Police Chase "Challenge Cup." The Cup is awarded to the competing agency with the overall top five finishers. Currently held by the Baltimore Police Department, the "Challenge Cup" is 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. For the past two years, the "Participation Trophy" has been awarded to the Northeastern District.

This year will also see the first awarding of two new special awards.

The "Vanguard Trophy," sponsored by the Vanguard Justice Society, Incorporated, will be awarded to the first Baltimore Police Officer to cross the finish line.

The "Shomrim Trophy," sponsored by the Independent Order of Brith Shalom's Shomrim Lodge of Maryland will also be awarded. Lodge President, Lieutenant Sidney Hyatt, Traffic Division, will present the Trophy to the first place Baltimore Police Department team of five or more members.

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

The Awards Ceremony and light refreshments will be served free to all race participants in the War Memorial Plaza following the race.

Information concerning the Baltimore Police Chase may be obtained from Sgt. Frank Melcavage, Education and Training Division, 396-2518.

## "Walk with Mandy"

Baltimore's 1984 March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon will take place on Sunday, April 29. This year's event will mark the 14th Annual Walk sponsored by the Greater Baltimore Chapter of the March of Dimes, the proceeds of which will be used to continue the fight against birth defects.

This year's theme, "Walk with Mandy"



is in honor of the March of Dimes 1984 Poster Child. Her full name is Amanda Gail Kent, a little girl with blond hair and blue eyes who has made a contribution to the world in just seven short years. Born in Kingsport, Tennessee, with an open spine and "water on the brain," Mandy has done extremely well. She now walks with the aid of short leg braces. Busy and happy, she is a member of the Brownies and the 4-H Club, sings with her church choir and attends Sunday School every week.

Much of Mandy's progress is attributable to the funds generated by hundreds of thousands of walkers over the years. Because of their help, Mandy and other children are now able to walk. No longer do the participants in the Walk-A-Thon simply walk *for* the children, they now walk *with* the children. They are partners in progress.

Since its inception in 1970, Baltimoreans have walked again and again and again for the March of Dimes. For many years, in fact, Baltimore was recognized as having the largest and most successful walk in the nation. And after April 29th, we will certainly be again recognized as the biggest and the best.

As in years past, the Police Department will also be an integral part of the "Walk-A-Thon" to ensure the safety and success of the 21.7 mile trek. From traffic control to crowd control to Fox-trot providing aerial observation of the route, the Department will also be on hand to "Walk with Mandy."

Registration for the 1984 Walk-A-Thon is still underway. Those wishing to participate are encouraged to call 752-7990. Give your support through participation or a pledge to one or more of the walkers.

On Sunday, April 29th take time out and enjoy a "Walk with Mandy."

## Safety Seminar

The Baltimore Police Department hosted the annual Helicopter Safety Seminar during March 29 and 30, 1984. The seminar was coordinated with the Maryland State Police and Federal Aviation Administration. Its purpose was to provide new information to pilots of aviation techniques, procedures and hazards. Daily safety procedures were reviewed and exchanged among those who attended. Much of the information provided

at the seminar involved recent experiences of pilots while performing their duties in specialized operations.

Those in attendance traveled from as far away as Connecticut, Ohio, Texas, North Carolina and surrounding areas of Maryland.

The Baltimore Police Department Helicopter Unit received an award in recognition of its outstanding safety record. Pilots and observers of the Unit have flown over 46,000 hours since its inception in 1971 and have maintained an unblemished safety record. Sergeant Gordon H. Sonney says that safety operations were a major focus at the seminar. The Helicopter Association International had previously honored the Unit with nine annual safety awards. The Department's helicopters have provided support to ground units in a variety of ways.

The Helicopter Unit was recently relocated in Hangar 6N at the Glen L. Martin State Airport in Essex, Maryland. They can be reached at 682-6372 or 682-3326.

## LIBRARY NOTES

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

**DRIVER AND SAFETY EDUCATION** by James E. Aaron. Macmillan. 1977.

**THE DRUGS-CRIME CONNECTION** by James A. Inciardi (ed.). Sage. 1981.

**PARTNERSHIPS FOR NEIGHBORHOOD CRIME PREVENTION** by Judith D. Feins. National Institute of Justice. 1983.

**CRIMINOLOGY: CRIME AND CRIMINALITY** by Martin R. Haskell. Houghton Mifflin Co. 1983.

**THE KOEHLER METHOD OF UTILITY DOG TRAINING** by William R. Koehler. 1977.

**RESPONDING TO SPOUSE AND WIFE BEATING: A GUIDE FOR POLICE** by Nancy Loving. Police Executive Research Forum. 1980.

**MARYLAND JUVENILE MANUAL** by the Maryland Police and Correctional Training Commissions. 1983.

**POLICE-PROSECUTOR RELATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES** by the United States Department of Justice. 1982.

**DR. MORRISON'S HEART-SAVER PROGRAM** by Lester M. Morrison, St. Martin's Press. 1982.

**THE PRITIKIN PROMISE: 28 DAYS TO A LONGER, HEALTHIER LIFE** by Nathan Pritikin. Simon and Schuster. 1983.

**REPORT TO THE NATION ON CRIME AND JUSTICE: THE DATA** by the United States Department of Justice. 1983.

**SYMPOSIUM ON THE ABA STANDARDS RELATING TO THE URBAN POLICE FUNCTION** by the American Bar Association. 1973.

**HANDBOOK OF METHODS FOR THE RESTORATION OF OBLITERATED SERIAL NUMBERS** by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. 1978.

## Post Scripts

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

On behalf of Crown, our Maryland dealers, and the Greater Washington Maryland Service Station Dealers Association, I want to express sincere appreciation for the outstanding efforts of the police department in apprehending the suspects in the robbery/murder at the Crown service station located on Charles Street.

I understand that Captain Joseph Cooke and his officers, Lt. Jerry Landsman, Det. Sgt. Jack Barrick, Det. Will Lansey, and Det. Bryn Joyce contributed many hours of investigative effort, and that Sgt. J. Landsman, Det. Jimmy Ozazewski, and Det. John Tewey located the suspects and executed the arrest warrants. Please convey our thanks to all of them as well as to all of your other officers for their diligent efforts in this case.

Sincerely,

Henry A. Rosenberg, Jr.  
Chairman Of The Board  
Crown Central Petroleum Corp.

Dear Mr. Battaglia:

This letter is sent to you — to compliment your police force and especially, Officer Tony Petralia. Incidentally, I have never sent a letter of this sort before, however, when someone turns a nightmare into a manageable situation — there comes a time to recognize a job well done.

As a Washington businessman, last month I visited your fair city for one

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## Post Scripts

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of my first times. Unfortunately, a traffic mishap threatened to turn that day into a long nasty visit. Stranded in a foreign city, suddenly without a car can be a harrowing and humbling experience. However, due to the arrival and assistance of Officer Tony Petralia — my predicament turned into a pleasant experience. His compassionate professionalism was extraordinary and extremely appreciated by this visitor. I left Baltimore that night, feeling a lot better about it as a city than when I arrived. The night ended with my wife and me having a fantastic dinner at Tio Pepe's (thanks to the escort and recommendation of Officer Petralia).

All and all, it was an interesting and enjoyable visit — thanks to the intervention of the Baltimore Police Department.

Sincerely,  
Steve Ruhavina  
Washington, D.C.

## Retirees' Day

Retired members of the Department are invited to attend an exciting day of activities at the Headquarters Building on Friday, April 27, 1984. This day has been specially designated as Baltimore Police Department Retired Employees' Day.

Featured will be the dedication of the Retirees' Information Desk at 9:30 a.m. Representatives from the Personnel

Division, the Credit Union, Blue Cross and Blue Shield as well as insurance company representatives will be on hand to share information on benefits.

If you are a retired member of the Department we hope to see you on April 27, 1984. For more information call 396-2385 or 396-2428.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

**EDUCATION & TRAINING DIVISION** — Congratulations to Major Patrick L. Bradley on his recent promotion and welcome aboard to the Education and Training Division.

**PROPERTY DIVISION** — A retirement dinner in honor of Mr. Harry M. Freshline, Jr., will be held on Monday, May 21, 1984, 6:30 P.M. - 10:30 P.M. at the Overlea Hall, 6809 Belair Road. For additional information contact Mrs. Deborah Volk, ext. 2048.

**SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT** — The Southwestern District will hold their Second Annual Open House on April 24, 1984, from 3:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. All members are invited.

## RETIREMENTS

**BAILEY, ARTHUR M., JR.**, Police Officer, Traffic Division, 27 yrs. of service, April 9.

**SCHULTZ, MARNEL E.**, Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, April 11.

**FRESHLINE, HARRY M., JR.**, Stores Supervisor I, Property Division, 32 yrs. of service, May 1.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

**GOLDBURN, KURT**, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Joseph Goldburn, Tactical Section, 6lbs. 2 oz., March 16.

**RABBITT, CHRISTINE ELIZABETH**, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Timothy Rabbitt, Western District, 7lbs. 1½ oz., March 27.

**COLEMAN, RYAN**, son of Police Officer Cynthia Coleman, Southwestern District, 5lbs. 9 oz., April 6.

**MERRITT, JOHN PARKS**, son of Sergeant and Mrs. Claude Merritt, Northern District 7lbs. 9½ oz., April 8.

## FINAL ROLL CALL

**PATTERSON, TIMOTHY**, retired Police Officer, Northeastern District, March 29.

**KLANDER, GEORGE G. F.**, retired Captain, Traffic Division, April 1.

## IN MEMORIAM

**WATERS, JOSEPH**, father of Sergeant Margaret Patten, Central District. Father-in-law of Sergeant Bruce Patten, Southeastern District, March 21.

**KIMMEL, GEORGE**, grandfather of Police Officer Michael Kimmel, Northwestern District, March 22.

**BENDEL, DONNA MARIE**, sister of Police Officer Regis Flynn, Tactical Section, March 26.

**WOSSOWSKI, JEANNETTE**, mother of Lieutenant William Wossowski, Northern District, March 27.

**RADTKE, CHARLES G., JR.**, son of Police Officer Eugene Franklin, Southeastern District, March 27.

**LEWANDOWSKI, ANNA T.**, mother of Captain Robert Lewandowski, Southeastern District and Major John Lewandowski, Tactical Section, March 28.

## CLASSIFIED

For Sale: 21' "Cruise" fiberglass boat, fully equipped Inboard/Outboard, 302 Ford. Great buy - \$5,200. Call Off. K. Harris, SWD., Ext. 2488.

For Rent: New Condominium in Ocean City. 38th & Coastal Highway. 2-BR., 2-Baths & Pool. For weekend & weekly rates, call Sgt. Wilhelm, Ext. 2466 or 485-3363.

Wanted: Maple Bureau and Chest of Drawers. Call Terry, Ext. 2390 or 574-9527 after 6:00 p.m.

For Sale: Man's Huffy 27" 12-speed yellow bicycle. Perfect condition. \$100.00, negotiable. Contact Crystal Myrick, Ext. 2383 or 728-5490 after 5:00 p.m.

House for Sale: Highlandtown, 2-story, 2BR., Club basement, 220 power, 10 mins. to Headquarters. \$42,000.00, Auxiliary P.O. Danny Knack, 563-4049 after 6:00 p.m.



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## Welcome Back... Retirees' Day

On Friday, April 27, 1984, a unique celebration took place in the auditorium of the Baltimore Police Department's Headquarters Building.

Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia opened the first ever Baltimore Police Retirees' Day welcoming more than 250 retired members of the Department to a special day of activities.

Also, in the Personnel Division, a Retirees' Desk was put into service. This special office, which will be manned by volunteer retired members of the Department, will be available to assist retirees with information about benefits, insurance, the Credit Union and on other things which may affect retired people. It will also be available to assist retired members of the Department with other problems. In short, it will be a resource

entirely dedicated to serving the needs of the retired.

In his remarks on Friday the Police Commissioner said that Police Officers are, by nature, proud individuals. And he expressed his pride in seeing so many members of the Department, who had spent a career in service to the community, back for this special day.

Upon completion of the opening ceremony, retired and active members of the Department attended a "social" in the canteen and swapped stories about events of the past. A lot of memories were re-kindled and friendships were re-established.

Special booths were set up at the Education and Training Division's Student Lounge to provide information

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## 1st Quarter Crime

Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia announced recently that serious crimes, reported to police, showed a 9.5% decrease during the first three months of 1984 when compared with the same period last year.

Reports of Violent Crimes, murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault, decreased 7.1%. Property Crimes, burglary, larceny and auto theft, were down 10.1% as compared to the first quarter of 1983.

Commissioner Battaglia says he is optimistic that continuing efforts, by members of the Department, coupled with those of community groups will result in a continuation of downward trend in serious crime.

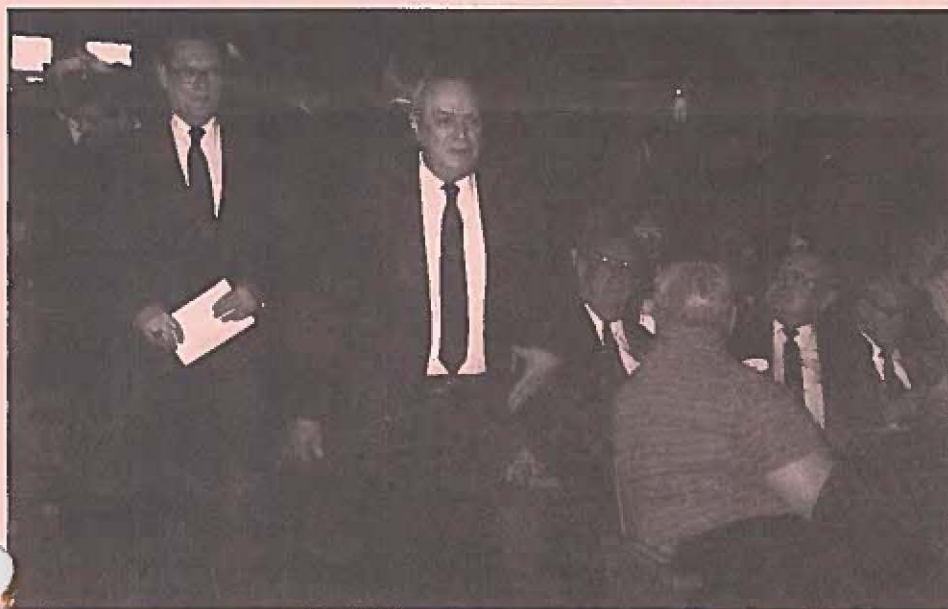
Among those efforts which impact on crime, the Police Commissioner noted, are the volunteer activities of several groups.

The Auxiliary Police Force continues to serve in numerous areas of the Department with thousands of hours of donated time. These motivated men and women have proven to be a valuable asset in helping sworn officers.

The Neighborhood Watch Program has added nearly 50,000 concerned citizens to their rolls. With their help, Baltimore's neighborhoods are under continual observation for criminal activity.

The Explorer Scout Posts in each of the nine Police Districts performed more than 28,000 hours of community service last year. Much of their activity involved security, crowd control, charitable work, and crime resistance.

Commissioner Battaglia noted with optimism the continued downward trend of juveniles involved in index crime. Those under 18 years of age accounted for 29% of all those arrested for serious offenses.



Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia, followed by Deputy Commissioner William F. Rochford, Services Bureau, and Deputy Commissioner Ronald J. Mullen, Administrative Bureau, leads the procession of Command Staff members during opening ceremonies of the Department's first ever Retirees' Day.



## Retirees' Day

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about the Credit Union, Blue-Cross & Blue Shield and others.

Many of the retirees had never visited the Headquarters Building, which opened in 1972. Special tours were conducted so that these visitors could come to appreciate the progress which has been made in law enforcement.

Throughout the day retired men and women were able to visit the various Divisions in the Headquarters Building to ask questions and to share conversation with active members of the Department.

The central theme, mentioned by Commissioner Battaglia at the opening ceremony, held true throughout the day. "Welcome back," he said, "please don't wait for a 'special day' before you come back again."

## Rabies Clinics

The Baltimore City Health Department will hold rabies vaccination clinics on Sunday, May 6 and June 3 at nine city locations. Rain dates are May 20 and June 10.

Cats and dogs can be vaccinated for \$4.00 each at: Broadway Shopping Center; Brooklyn Fire Station; Gardenville Shopping Center; Maryland National Bank, 5455 The Alameda; Mondawmin Mall, in front of the old MVA; Montgomery Ward, 1000 S. Monroe Street; and Patterson Park High School. Additional sites include the Maryland SPCA, 3300 Falls Road on May 6 only and Pimlico Junior High School, 3500 W. Northern Parkway and Hamlin Avenue on June 3 only.

Under city ordinance, all cats and dogs, four months of age and older, must

have up-to-date rabies vaccinations. As of 1983, three-year vaccine is used at clinic sites for cats and dogs.

Members are reminded of recent news reports indicating a large number of rabies infections reported in the State of Maryland. The clinics offer an inexpensive assurance for your family and pets.

For further information, contact the Bureau of Animal Control at 396-0218.

## Edgar Rumpf Award

The 3 x 11 shift of Central District had on its Roll Call agenda a special occasion on April 17, 1984; the presentation of the Edgar J. Rumpf, Jr., Memorial Award. The award is named in honor of Police Officer Edgar J. Rumpf who died in February, 1978 while evacuating residents from a burning apartment building in the Bolton Hill area.

It is sponsored by the Mount Vernon District Improvement Association, Inc., and conferred upon police officers of the Central District who have provided outstanding service to the Mount Vernon community.

This year's recipient of the Edgar J. Rumpf Memorial Award was Police Officer Robert W. Mazzuca, Central Dis-

trict. Officer Mazzuca is a 21 year veteran and serves the Bolton Hill community. His fellow officers describe him as being, "... very conscientious and is well aware of the crime and other problems on his post. He has excellent job knowledge and uses it to his advantage. This officer is spoken highly of by the merchants, citizens and peers with whom he works."

Officer Mazzuca has been recognized for his outstanding law enforcement services in the past having been awarded 2 Bronze Stars, 4 regular commendations and 16 commendatory letters from citizens.

Present at the ceremony were: Mrs. Judy Rumpf, Lieutenant Colonel Calvin Lewis, Colonel Harwood W. Burritt, Chief of Patrol, and Mr. Douglas Gordon, President of the Mount Vernon District Improvement Association, and fellow officers from Officer Rumpf's shift.

## Ancient Art At Academy

Weight lifting, jogging, calisthenics and aerobics have all been traditional ways for maintaining physical fitness. However, on Tuesdays and Fridays between 12 noon and 1:00 p.m., several members of the Baltimore Police Depart-

## Crime Statistics

SUMMARIZATION OF INDEX CRIMES FOR THE FIRST THREE MONTHS OF 1984

TYPE OF CRIME	1983 Last Year	1984 This Year	Amount of Increase or Decrease	Percent of Increase or Decrease
MURDER	45	60	+ 15	+ 33.3
FORCIBLE RAPE	109	113	+ 4	+ 3.7
ROBBERY	2,433	2,139	- 294	- 12.1
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	1,402	1,392	- 10	- 0.7
BURGLARY	3,823	3,359	- 464	- 12.1
LARCENY	8,610	7,486	- 1,124	- 13.1
AUTO THEFT	1,096	1,312	+ 216	+ 19.7
GRAND TOTAL	17,518	15,861	- 1,657	- 9.5

Index Crime Comparison / First Three Months 1983 - 1984

Violent Crime \_\_\_\_\_ — 7.1% Decrease

Property Crime \_\_\_\_\_ — 10.1% Decrease

Total Index Crime \_\_\_\_\_ — 9.5% Decrease



ment experience a new way to gain relaxation and muscle tone with T'ai Chi.

T'ai Chi is a four thousand year old Chinese method of self-defense and stress reduction. It utilizes the laws of gravity, physics and body movements in slow motion. The slow motion of T'ai Chi offers an opportunity for anyone to participate regardless of age or physical limitations. Experts of T'ai Chi say many of the movements are so fluid that it relaxes the muscular system, opens joints and improves the cardiovascular system. T'ai Chi enthusiasts say that the exercise is beneficial to some physical ailments and, with a proper diet, can be a good health maintenance program.

Dan Muffoletto, a T'ai Chi instructor, has studied the art for 15 years and teaches it at several city agencies. He says that the Baltimore Police Department is the first law enforcement agency in the State of Maryland to offer the program to its employees.

Mr. Muffoletto explains that he believes T'ai Chi can be helpful to Police Officers and may enhance their reaction time.

Participants in the noontime T'ai Chi classes praise the benefits of the program and recommend it as an exercise form and effective relaxation technique.

Those interested in the T'ai Chi classes may contact Agent Margaret Mullen at the Education and Training Division, extension 2518.

## Post Scripts

Dear Commissioner:

I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank you for the excellent cooperation the Police Department has extended to the Vandalism Campaign's Vandalism Van. On February 15, 1984, I announced to all agency heads that we were launching the Vandalism Van. At that time, I also requested all agencies to report vandalism to Mary Ann Wilkin's staff, who are coordinating the Van's cleanup activities.

I understand that Deputy Commissioner Bishop Robinson and Major Edward Tilghman took the lead and promptly notified all Police Districts of the Van and my request for assistance in locating vandalism. All nine Police District Commanders responded quick-

ly and provided valuable information to the Campaign.

It is this type of inter-agency cooperation that contributes to making our City government more efficient and responsive to our citizens.

Once again, I thank you and all of the officers involved in this project.

Sincerely,

William Donald Schaefer  
Mayor  
City of Baltimore

Recently, members of the Personnel Service Board presented Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia with a plaque expressing their appreciation for the Commissioner's support and assistance.

Along with the plaque the Board forwarded a letter to the Commissioner stating:

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

We, the members of the Personnel Service Board, wish to express our sincere gratitude and thanks for the interest and consideration you have shown to our Board, since your appointment as Police Commissioner.

As our Commissioner, you have on numerous occasions taken the time from your busy schedule to attend our Personnel Service Board Meetings. You have also enlightened us of new programs, and sought out grievances, problems and suggestions, that may have come to the attention of the elected representatives of the Board. As you are aware, the Personnel Service Board represents a cross section of all members of the Department, both sworn and civilian, by authority pursuant to Chapter 203, House Bill 674 (so called Omnibus Bill) of the 1966 Acts of Maryland State Legislature.

With the unanimous vote of the Personnel Service Board, we feel that you have been very fair and candid with our Board. In every instance, you have acted decisively and judiciously on the problems brought to your attention. You have always expressed a sincere interest in the working conditions and general well-being of all the personnel in our Department.

It is with our sincere appreciation, that we give a special thanks to you for making our tasks more meaningful, as

your elected members of the Personnel Service Board.

Sincerely,

Personnel Service Board Members



These Personnel Service Board members in attendance for the presentation were: (seated left to right) Captain Michael J. Fannon, C.I.D., Special Investigation Unit; Sgt. Clyde V. Wilhelm, Jr., C.I.D.; Det. August W. Buchheit, C.I.D.; Det. Lawrence J. O'Brien, C.I.D. (Standing left to right, 1st row) Colonel James P. Stromberg, Traffic Division; Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia; Sgt. Charles R. Daugherty, Personnel Division; Lt. Paul F. Bailey, C.I.D.; Sgt. Paul M. Blain, Jr., Central District; Police Officer George F. Eckert, Jr., Education & Training Division. (Standing left to right, 2nd row) Police Officer Michael J. Cassizzi, Personnel Division; Lt. Elmer Dennis, Jr., Personnel Division; Sgt. Anthony J. Sarro, Southwestern District.

Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

Recently Officer Gene E. Burton, of the Central District Police Station, Baltimore City Police Department contacted me concerning temporary guardians of a minor child. I know from experience that police officers when placed in emotionally charged domestic situations frequently find themselves in a most physically dangerous and emotionally demanding aspect of police work.

In my opinion, Officer Burton obtained the facts in a professional and dignified manner. He then proceeded with his investigation to locate the child that had been illegally removed from the lawful custody of its guardian and returned the child to the guardian, at the train station, who is a resident of West Virginia. Further, Officer Burton had the courtesy to return a phone call to me with the results of his investigation and report. I believe that this courtesy and professional behavior is worthy of recognition.

Very truly yours,  
Weems W. Duvall, Jr.  
Attorney at Law

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## Post Scripts

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Dear Commissioner Battaglia:

On behalf of the Department, I wish to express to you my appreciation for the outstanding communications program which was presented to this department's communications personnel by Sergeant Nelson A. Herrman.

Allowing Sergeant Herrman to participate in this program is an example of the genuine cooperation which exists among law enforcement agencies.

Sergeant Herrman is certainly an example of a truly professional police officer and I commend him for his willingness to assist departments which do not have the capability of formally training communications personnel.

With best personal regards, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Sam R. Leppo

Chief of Police

Westminster Police Dept.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

**WESTERN DISTRICT** — Congratulations to Amy Leverette, age 14, daughter of Office Assistant III Elaine Fenwick, who won 1st Prize in the Dramatic Reading Competition sponsored by the Baltimore City Public Schools, at Harlem Park Junior High School, on April 10. As a result, Amy will represent her school in the Baltimore City Finals on May 18, at Harford Heights Elementary School.

## RETIREMENTS

**BURKENTINE, RAYMOND E., JR.**, Police Officer, Tactical Section, 14 yrs. of service, April 18.

**CORUZZI, OTTAVIS**, Police Officer, Traffic Division, 26 yrs. of service, May 2.

## WEDDINGS

**GRAYSON, JEROME L.**, Police Officer, Western District, and the former **Trisha A. Tisdale**, Office Assistant II, Central Records Division, March 31.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

**STANTON, ROBERT MICHAEL, JR.**, son of Sergeant and Mrs. Robert M. Stanton, Western District, 7lbs., April 10.

**AMEY, KIMBERLY LYNN & JAMES BOND & DAVID DANIEL**, triplets of Police Officer Gordon Amey, Northern District, and wife, Police Officer Dorothy Amey, Central District, 6lbs. 2 oz., 4lbs. 12 oz., 6lbs. ½ oz., April 13.

**KUNDRAT, WILLIAM JOSEPH**, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Joseph Kundrat, Central District, 7lbs. ¼ oz., April 14.

## FINAL ROLL CALL

**CLARKE, PAUL E.**, retired Police Officer, Southeastern District, February 22.

## IN MEMORIAM

**QUINN, MARIE**, wife of retired Sergeant Clarence M. Quinn, Northeastern District, March 1.

**HERPEL, CHARLES**, father of retired Police Officer Michael Herpel, Southern District. Uncle of Police Officer John Herpel, Southern District, March 30.

**MARKWORDT, ANNA**, grandmother of Sergeant William Markwordt, Traffic Division, March 31.

**MORRISON, RUTH E.**, grandmother of Police Officer John J. Nooney, Education and Training Division, April 2.

**SANFORD, ELLA**, father-in-law of Detective William Lansey, C.I.D., Homicide Unit, April 2.

**CASKEN, MARIE**, mother-in-law of Police Officer Francis Baker, Northwestern District, April 4.

**WOLFE, VIOLA KATHERINE**, mother-in-law of Po-

lice Officer James O'Neal, Tactical Section, April 4.

**BUCHHEIT, ELLEN**, mother of Detective August Buchheit, C.I.D., Homicide Unit, April 7.

**BELT, PATRICIA**, wife of retired Police Officer Edward Bussey, Northeastern District, April 9.

**SHIPLEY, ETHEL**, grandmother of Police Officer Robin Thacker, Southeastern District, April 9.

**MACLAREN, MAC**, grandfather of Police Officer Gene S. Ryan, Western District, April 10.

**GENTILES, GEORGE**, grandfather of Police Agent Matthew Summerlin, Southeastern District, April 11.

**KNOPP, LENA**, grandmother of Police Officer William J. Reinsfelder, Jr., Northeastern District, April 14.

**REEVES, RUSSELL**, father-in-law of Police Officer Dave R. Schuette, Northeastern District, April 14.

**MEREDITH, CARRIE LEE**, grandmother of Sergeant Ralph G. Clements, C.I.D., Narcotics Unit, April 16.

**BERGBOWER, MARY**, grandmother of Sergeant John Bergbower, Northwestern District, April 17.

**CRADDOCK, WILBERT**, brother of Police Officer Lloyd Green, Northwestern District, April 18.

**TYLER, LEONIDAS**, father-in-law of Police Officer Andrew Gersey, Tactical Section, April 18.

**STANLEY, ALICE L.**, mother of Police Officer Calvin C. Stanley, Northwestern District, April 21.

## CLASSIFIED

House for Sale: Highlandtown, 2-story, 3BR, Club basement, 220 power, 10 mins. to Headquarters. \$42,000.00. Auxiliary P.O. Danny Knack, 563-4049 after 6:00 P.M.

For Sale: Boy's Huffy 20" red & black bicycle, good condition. \$50.00. Contact Elaine Johnson, Ext. 2518.

For Sale: 1975 Kawasaki, 400 cc. \$450.00. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call Bob Trader, Ext. 2721 or 426-3929.

For Sale: 1982 Olds Cutlass Supreme. 2-dr, rust proofed, AM/FM stereo radio, power & tilt steering wheel, cruise control, air conditioned, vinyl interior, automatic antenna, 15,500 miles. "Mini" condition, \$8,000.00. Call Major Spiwak, Ext. 2410.



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## Baltimore Police Chase III

At 9:00 a.m. on a cool, rainy, May 6, Colonel Wilbert T. Travers, Superintendent of the Maryland State Police stood on Fayette Street, raised his pistol into the air, and fired. This shot sent 642 runners from local, State and Federal law enforcement agencies, along with attorneys, families and friends, on the circuitous 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) Baltimore Police Chase.

The course began in front of the Headquarters Building and took the runners through Mt. Vernon, the downtown area, Otterbine, the Inner Harbor area, Federal Hill and to the finish line at Headquarters.

Participants representing more than 35 agencies from as far as New York City participated in the event. Some agencies fielding teams were; the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Pennsylvania State Police, United States Navy, Swatara Township Police Department, United States Customs, United States Secret Service, Cumberland Police Department and many more.

At the conclusion, 502 hearty souls slogged through rain and 50 degree temperatures to cross the finish line.

The winner of the Third Baltimore Police Chase was Steve Gunzenhauser; representing the Arlington County Police Department, Virginia. Last year, Officer Guzenhauser finished the race in 2nd place. Officer Guzenhauser was followed this year by, William Vernouski, Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board; Samuel Boore, Pennsylvania State Police; Richard Snyder, unaffiliated civilian; Douglas Davis, District of Columbia Metropolitan Police and Officer Troy Lewis, Baltimore Police Department, to round out the top five finishers.

Following the race, an awards ceremony and reception was held at the War Memorial Building hosted by Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia and other Command Staff members.

Some of the Award Winners were:  
**TOP FEMALE FINISHERS**

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## Index Crime Remains Down

Baltimore Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia says he is pleased that the four-month report on Index Crimes reported to Police remains down, continuing a trend begun when the Commissioner was appointed on September 1, 1981.

Violent Crimes; murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault closed the first four months of 1984 some 7.5% lower than in the same period of 1983.

Property Crimes; burglary, larceny and auto theft indicate a decrease of 9.6% for the first four months of 1984 as compared with last year.

The First Quarter report indicated that murders were running about 15 ahead of last year's pace. By the end of April, however, that increase had been cut to 7 incidents.

Commissioner Battaglia noted that the largest decrease for the first four months of 1984 was in the robbery category. There were 410 or 13% fewer robberies reported to police during the first four months of this year than last.

Other crime reporting categories which showed significant decreases included burglary with a drop of 637 incidents, 12.9%, and larceny which was down 1,318 incidents or 11.6% for the four month period.

The Police Commissioner praised the men and women of the Department for their continuing professionalism and for the energetic activities in the area of crime reduction. He says that with increasing community support and the continued performance by Police Officers he is optimistic that this trend of lowering crime will be maintained and will continue through the end of

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The gun has sounded sending runners from all around the East Coast on an opening sprint during the Third Baltimore Police Chase.

## Police Chase III

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1. Kathy Colombell (75th overall) - F.B.I.
2. Kathy Adams (81st overall) - Baltimore Police Dept., Tactical Section
3. Laura Mullally (92nd overall) - Baltimore County State's Attorney's Office

### TOP TEAM STANDINGS

1. Pennsylvania State Police
2. (tie) Baltimore Police Department
2. (tie) United States Secret Service
3. Maryland State Police

### YOUNGEST AWARD WINNER

Miss Angie Farace - 10 yrs. (daughter of Lt. Phillip Farace, Tactical Section)

### OLDEST AWARD WINNER

Lt. Joseph A. Rutowski - 54 yrs. - Baltimore County Police Department

The Fraternal Order of Police presented its "Participation Trophy" to the district or division within the Baltimore Police Department with the most competitors completing the race. For the third consecutive year, the trophy was awarded to the Northeastern District. Because of their third consecutive win, the trophy will be retired to the Northeastern District.

The Second Annual "Challenge Cup" was retained by the Baltimore Police Department in as many years. This year's challenge was extended by the Baltimore Police Department to the Baltimore County Police Department and Maryland State Police.

The first "Vanguard Trophy," sponsored by the Vanguard Justice Society, Incorporated, was awarded to Officer Troy J. Lewis, Jr., Northern District, the first Baltimore Police Department representative to finish the race. Officer Lewis finished 5th overall.

The first "Shomrim Trophy," sponsored by the Independent Order of Brith Shalom's Shomrim Lodge of Maryland was awarded by Lodge President, Lieutenant Sidney Hyatt, Traffic Division, to the Tactical Section for being the first finishing Baltimore Police Department team of five or more members.

The third Baltimore Police Chase has solidified the event as the premier competition of its type on the East Coast . . .

perhaps even the nation. At its conclusion, bodies were tired and sore but spirits were high. One needed to have only looked around to see the winners . . . there were 642 of them.

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the year.

Among the programs which have resulted in keeping the reported crime figures low, Commissioner Battaglia cites the increased narcotics enforcement activity of the Patrol Division in addition to the activities of the Special Narcotics Task Force.

Also impacting on crime were the supportive activities of the Auxiliary Police and the Explorer Scout Posts from the nine Police Districts. Between them thousands of hours of time have been volunteered. Both organizations assist sworn police officers and assist in getting crime resistance material to the residents of the city.

The Neighborhood Block Watchers program continues as a viable aide to the Police Department with thousands of neighborhood volunteers reporting suspicious activities to police.

## Retiree Notes

The Baltimore Police Department's NEWSLETTER is proud to present a new column for our retired members. The articles will provide a resource for information, concerns and a means of communication on topics relating to retirement.

The Department recognizes the vital contributions that our retired members continue to make with their wealth of experience and knowledge.

Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia recently hosted Retirees' Day on April 27, 1984, which was a great success. As a result, an Office of Retirees' Affairs has opened manned by retired volunteers. The week of May 7-11, Retired Lieutenant Joseph Judd and Retired Sergeant Robert List, along with Retired Colonel Joseph Carroll donated many hours of their time. All those who wish to participate in donating time in the Office of Retirees' Affairs may call 396-2550.

At the May meeting of the Baltimore

City Retired Police Association, the following persons were elected for the 1984-1985 year:

- President - Joseph K. Walker
- Vice President - Francis R. Kavanaugh
- Financial Secretary - James H. Hallamyer
- Treasurer - Frederick Glock
- Recording Secretary - Harry M. Freshline
- 1 yr. Trustee - William Sheldon
- 2 yr. Trustee - George B. Nizer
- 3 yr. Trustee - Frank Murphy

## Aerospace Education

As part of the United States Air Force Auxiliary, Civil Air Patrol, Office Assistant III Diane E. Denis, Administrative Bureau, attended the seventeenth annual National Congress on Aerospace Education held in Houston, Texas.

The program, attended by leaders in education, business, industry and government, featured appearances by Major General Carl N. Beer, United States Air Force, Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans, USAF Space Command; Brigadier General Charles E. "Chuck" Yeager, USAF (Retired), the first man to fly faster than the speed of sound and the key figure in the popular motion picture "The Right Stuff"; Colonel Francis "Gabby" Gabreski, USAF (Retired), the United States' top-scoring living air ace; and Mr. Scott Crossfield, test pilot for the X-15 rocket aircraft.

The Civil Air Patrol acts as the official civilian auxiliary of the United States Air Force aiding in areas of search and rescue, disaster relief, and fostering a greater appreciation for aerospace by the general public. According to a Civil Air Patrol spokesman, they conduct fully 85% of all inland airborne and ground search operations for the Air Force.

Since joining the Civil Air Patrol two years ago, Office Assistant III Denis has rapidly advanced in the organization to the rank of Lieutenant. She now holds the CAP position of Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff in Senior Programs in the Middle East Region. The Middle East Region comprises seven States or "Wings." In her capacity, she develops



Leadership Management Training programs for Civil Air Patrol members over 21 years of age. She is also a staff member of the CAP's Middle East Region Staff College teaching a week long management course.

The highlight of Ms. Denis' trip to Houston came with last month's launch of the Space Shuttle, Challenger. Ms. Denis was among a select group of National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) guests who observed the launch of Challenger from inside the Auxiliary Control Room at the Johnson Space Flight Center. This location is the command and control center for all space shuttle missions.

Office Assistant III Denis' commitment to the Police Department, Civil Air Patrol and City of Baltimore is demonstrated by her most recent undertaking. She, along with City officials, are spearheading an effort to bring the 1986 National Congress on Aerospace Education and the 1986 National Board Meeting of the Civil Air Patrol to Baltimore.

## LIBRARY NOTES

The following publications have recently been added to the Police Library collection.

### THE CRIMINAL ELITE

by Howard Abadinsky. 1983.

### UNDERCOVER INVESTIGATION

by Kirk J. Barefoot. 1983.

### COPING WITH SUDDEN INFANT DEATH

by John D. Defrain. 1982.

### CAPITAL PUNISHMENTS: CRIMINAL LAW AND SOCIAL EVOLUTION

by Jan Gorecki. 1983.

### POLICE

by Putterman, Jaydie and Lesur, Rosalynde. 1983.

### THE GOLD'S GYM BOOK ON BODY BUILDING

by Ken, Sprague. 1983.

## NEWS NOTES

Southwestern District merchants who continually support the efforts of the Police Department were presented with Certificates of Appreciation signed by Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia on April 26, 1984, at the Southwestern District's Second Annual Open House. On hand were: Major

Bessie R. Norris, and representatives from Kibby's Restaurant, Jay Mart, B. Green Company, Longwood Cafe, Lee Furniture Company, Manor Hill Food Corporation, Dad's Old Fashion Cookies, Mash's Ham Company and United Iron and Metal.

The 51st Annual Retreat for the Baltimore Police Department will be coordinated at the Loyola Retreat House, Faulkner, Maryland, June 4, 5 and 6. The retreat is open to all members, both active and retired, and their guests. For further information contact Officer Frederick A. Kestler (Ret.) at 665-1409.

## Wanted:

To continue the fine Arts and Crafts Program of the Baltimore Police Department Youth Clubs, the Youth Section is seeking donations of several items. What to most of us are throw-away items, can be transformed into works of art by many of the Clubs' talented youngsters.

If you can assist with the following items, please contact Hope Walzak, Youth Section, 396-2099.

yarn scraps	strawberry baskets
fabric scraps	old gloves
old nylon stockings	window shades
shirt cardboard	toilet paper rolls
Styrofoam meat trays	wood scraps
shoe boxes	empty thread spools
plastic curtains	READERS DIGESTS
buttons and beads	baby food jars

## Post Scripts

Dear Commissioner:

It is my pleasure and privilege to inform you of the excellent assistance rendered by two of your officers to my personnel.

Recently Toll Facility Police responded to a fatal accident on the Harbor Tunnel Thruway at Moravia Road. As you are aware, initially confusion reigns and this was particularly true since there were multiple injuries. Add the darkness, spectators, need for traffic control and establishing communications, and you quickly recognize the gratification felt by my personnel when your officers stepped in to help.

Officers Kevin Gagne and Robert Mehl, both off duty, were tremendously helpful. Rendering first aid, establishing traffic flow patterns and arranging a

landing area for the medical evacuation helicopter are samples of their assistance. Their assistance greatly helped stabilize an emotionally charged scene.

On behalf of my investigating officers and our police, I wish to thank you for having such dedicated officers in your Department.

Sincerely,

Edward Hechmer, Chief  
Maryland Toll Facilities  
Police

Dear Deputy Commissioner Rochford

A word of thanks is in order for Patrolmen Andrew Gersey and Thomas Haber of the Tactical Section along with Brent Lindner of the Southern District.

The deadbolt lock on my front door broke in such a way that I was unable to open the door, and as you probably guessed all the windows and doors to my home were locked tight as I have been instructed by your competent staff. After both friends and neighbors were unable to get into my home, I called the Police Department and told them what had happened. Within five minutes Officer Brent Lindner of the Southern District arrived. I explained what happened. He assessed the situation and decided that we would probably have to get the Emergency Vehicle Unit to help.

The Emergency Vehicle Unit arrived with Officers Gersey and Haber. After a series of attempts to gain entry both from the front and rear doors, the Officers decided that they would pry open a lock on one of the windows. They were successful and I was able to get inside of my home.

I think that you should know that these gentlemen were considerate and courteous and I was very thankful for their help.

Sincerely,

Phyllis Adair  
Executive Secretary  
Board of Recreation and Parks  
City of Baltimore

Dear Sir:

Officers Michael King and Bushrod Hopkins of the Northeast station assisted us at the scene of a recent auto accident.

As the mother of two of the young passengers in one of the cars, I want to express my sincere thanks for the genu-

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## Post Scripts

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ine concern, kindness and help offered by these two fine gentlemen.

Thanks again  
Mrs. Agnes Gahan

Dear Sir,

One of your officers, James Holford, Central District, was most efficient and considerate in taking my complaint of the loss of a ring. This has certainly built up my belief in the intention of your department to help the community.

Very truly yours,  
Mrs. William H. Weber

Dear Sir,

Recently, I was involved in an accident in your city. Needless to say the occupants of our car and myself were extremely upset. Our fears and apprehension with this incident, as well as being in a strange city, were calmed considerably with the care, understanding and guidance of Officer Joseph Stephens, Central District.

I'm sure you can appreciate his anxiety surrounding such an incident, but may I say that it is a credit to your Department and city to have a man of Officer Stephens' caliber.

I am dreadfully sorry that this accident had to take place but cannot praise Officer Stephens enough. I consider myself fortunate that he was on duty at that time.

Sincerely yours,  
Ann E. Greaney  
Robbinsville, N.J.



Police Officer William Pitt of the Central District was one of the first recipients of an interest free loan from the Signal 13 Foundation.

Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia was pleased to accept repayment last Friday. He and the Signal 13 Foundation's Board of Directors were pleased to assist the officer.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

**K-9 UNIT** — On Thursday, 24 May 1984 at 10:00 a.m., a K-9 Graduation ceremony will be held at the Canine Unit Headquarters, Druid Hill Park, 3101 Swan Drive. Seven Police Officers of the Baltimore Police Department and one Sergeant from the Michigan State University State Police Department will graduate. Further information call K-9 Unit, 789-2024.

**PROPERTY DIVISION** — Congratulations to Mark Edward Allen, stepson of Police Officer Robert Gwaltney, Construction and Repair Unit, who has received an appointment to the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Mark will report on July 6, 1984.

## RETIREMENTS

**LEITNER, RAYMOND J.**, Police Officer, Western District, 26 yrs. of service, June 1.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

**MYERS, ASIA T.**, daughter of Cadet Ariel L. Myers, Central Records Division, 71bs. 10 oz., January 7.

**MASSEY, CHRISTOPHER BRANDON**, son of Office Assistant II Pamela T. Owens, Central Records Division, 71bs. 2 oz., April 1.

**GRANT, SHELBY ELAINE**, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Roy N. Grant, Southwestern District, 81bs. 2 oz., April 10.

**POWELL, TIONNA A.**, daughter of Police Cadet Tawna Y. Burrell, Central Records Division, 81bs. 5½ oz., April 28.

**PETRALIA, ANTHONY J. III**, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Anthony Petralia, Traffic Division, 71bs. 2 oz., April 30.

## FINAL ROLL CALL

**McGEENEY, JOSEPH**, Detective, Criminal Investigation Division, Fugitive Unit, May 10.

## IN MEMORIAM

**COOK, MELVIN**, father of Police Officer Angela Boyd, Southern District, April 29.

**DRIVER, ALBERTA**, mother of Police Officer Charles Driver, Southeastern District, May 2.

**FOURNIER, CLIFFORD**, father-in-law of Detective Daniel Shea, C.I.D., Homicide Unit, May 2.

**GOLDSTEIN, EDITH**, stepmother of Detective Gerald Goldstein, C.I.D., Homicide Unit, May 2.

## CLASSIFIED

For Sale: 1972 Pontiac with 350 Chevy engine. Mag wheels. All season steel radials. Black. 9,400.00 miles. \$2,500.00 or best offer. Officer Leitmate, Tac., Ext. 2486.

For Sale: 75 Honda CB360T, 6-speed. Fairing, trunk, crashbar, helmet. \$450.00. Sergeant Harper, ext. 2630.

For Sale: 77 KZ 400. Good condition. Extras. Reasonable. Contact Lieut. Key, CDist., ext. 2411.

For Sale: Two 10-speed KIA bikes. One man's and one woman's. Practically new. \$50.00 each. Joe Richardson, ext. 2636.



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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

# NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

May 29, 1984

## Commissioner Appoints New Colonel

On May 14, 1984, Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia recognized the immense responsibility shouldered by the Director of the Property Division by designating the Commander of the Division a Colonel and appointing Gilbert O. Karner the first Chief of the Property Division.

Colonel Karner was promoted during morning ceremonies in the Police Commissioner's Board Room.

As Chief of the Property Division, Colonel Karner will have overall responsibility for virtually every piece of equipment that makes up the Baltimore Police Department. This multimillion dollar inventory includes everything from pencils and paper clips to the effective, efficient usage of buildings, vehicles, computers, radios, uniforms, badges, firearms, ammunition, helicopters, watercraft, furniture and on and

on. In essence, few people in service to the City of Baltimore have more responsibility and control over such an array of sophisticated and expensive equipment.

Gilbert Karner began his distinguished 28 year career in 1956 as a Patrolman in the Northwestern District and a short time later in the Southwestern District. He was promoted to Sergeant in 1966 and assigned to the Northern District. He was transferred to the Tactical Section in 1967.

Colonel Karner remained at the Tactical Section upon his promotion to Lieutenant in 1971 and was assigned as Commander of the Tactical Section's Supportive Services Unit. One of the missions of the Supportive Services Unit is the safe handling of explosive and incendiary devices. He was the De-

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## Psychological Counseling

The Baltimore Police Department has, for a number of years, been engaged in a study of the causes and effects of job-related stress in the Urban Law Enforcement context. Results of the study caused stress management training to be included as part of each member's annual in-service-training experience.

It was found, however, that in addition to training there needed to be some outlet from which concrete assistance could be obtained by a member of the Department who recognized that he or she needed professional assistance.

One of the primary difficulties which had to be considered was the high cost of professional counseling, often at fees of \$60.00 per hour.

The solution to overcoming that part of the problem is now at hand. Members of the Baltimore Association of Consulting Psychologists have generously offered to volunteer their professional services by counseling Police Officers at no charge. These psychologists also offer free marriage counseling services.

Association member Dr. Gayle O'Callaghan, a member of the Staff of Baltimore's Sinai Hospital, is coordinating the effort. She refers Police Officers seeking assistance to one of B.A.C.P.'s participating psychologists.

Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia, pointed out in Police Commissioner's Memorandum 21-84, March 23, 1984, that the professional services will be strictly confidential. This volunteer program provides services which are an addition to the department's in place psychological mechanism, which is presently administered by the department's Medical Section.

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Newly appointed Colonel Gilbert O. Karner is congratulated by (left to right), Deputy Commissioner William F. Rochford, Services Bureau; Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia; Deputy Commissioner Bishop L. Robinson, Operations Bureau and Deputy Commissioner Ronald J. Mullen, Administrative Bureau.

## New Colonel

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partment's first member formally trained in bomb disposal at the Redstone Arsenal Explosive Ordinance Disposal School at Huntsville, Alabama, in 1969.

Promoted to Captain in 1980, he was assigned as Commander of the Criminal Investigation Division's Crimes Against Property Section.

On June 19, 1981, Gilbert Karner was appointed to the exempt position of Major and appointed Director of the Property Division where he continues to serve.

Colonel Karner is perhaps best known throughout the Department for his innovations in the disposal of incendiary devices. In addition to his Redstone Arsenal experience, he has received additional training from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Army, International Association of Chiefs of Police and the Department of Transportation. Colonel Karner has also served as a guest instructor for these same organizations.

Colonel Karner still serves as Technical Advisor to the Tactical Section Emergency Vehicle Unit as the Department's resident expert on bombs, explosives, dangerous substances and chemicals.

Because of his national and international reputation and contribution to law enforcement, Colonel Karner became the first member to receive the Department's Legion of Merit Award in October, 1982. During the presentation of the award, it was noted of the then Major Karner that he had "... been responsible for the development of some 28 tools and devices to assist technicians in the safe handling of suspected explosives. He has accomplished what many experts said could not be done. While most of these inventions have commercial potential, Major Karner has donated their design to his fellow professionals without regard for monetary reward."

Colonel Karner is the recipient of numerous commendations and citations from agencies around the world. They include the United States Department of State, the United States Postal Service, the Department of the Army and the Maryland Army Reserve, the United States Secret Service and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He has re-



The Personnel Service Board's "Tip of the Hat" Award was recently presented to three members of the Criminal Investigation Division for their humanitarian efforts. Pictured left to right are Detective William R. Silvers, Detective Julius D. Neveker and Office Assistant II Diane L. Bettleyon with Personnel Service Board, Tip of the Hat Committee Chairman Lieutenant Paul F. Bailey, Criminal Investigation Division.

These three members coordinated a Department-wide effort to relieve the financial burdens of former Elevator Operator Frankie J. Reynolds. Mr. Reynolds was forced to retire unexpectedly because of serious medical problems.

ceived awards from England and Germany together with the Sons of the American Revolution Law Enforcement Commendation Medal, the Distinguished Service Award of the International Association of Bomb Technicians and Investigators, THE SUNPAPERS award for Outstanding Public Service, the Maryland Law Enforcement Officer's Certificate of Merit, and a Citation from Baltimore's Mayor William Donald Schaefer.

Colonel Karner is associated with a number of professional organizations. From 1974 to 1976 he served as Director of the Delmar & Potomac Association of Bomb Technicians, and from 1977 to 1979 he was Chairman of the Association's Board of Advisors, and he still serves as a Board Member.

In 1978, he was elected the International Director of the International Association of Bomb Technicians and Investigators. In 1979, he was designated Chairman of the International Association's Board of Advisors. He currently serves as a lifetime International Trustee.

Colonel Karner, 56 years of age, is a Baltimore native and, as a youth, graduated from the Polytechnic High School. He attended the University of Maryland where he was conferred a

Law Enforcement Certificate in 1968. He has also attended the Catonsville Community College. During the Korean conflict, he served Honorably in the United States Army until 1953. He is the father of two children.

In addition to his numerous commendations and hundreds of letters of appreciation from around the free world, and the Legion of Merit Award, Colonel Karner is the recipient of an Official Commendation from the Department.

## NEWS NOTES

Leo Lorenz, a resident of Govans, has been installed as the new President of the Box 414 Association. Formerly the organization's Vice-President, Mr. Lorenz, helped plan the Box 414-sponsored observance of this past February's 80th Anniversary of the Great Baltimore Fire.

The Box 414 Association operates a canteen wagon for the Baltimore Fire and Police Department and participates in numerous other civic activities. The group also maintains and operates the Baltimore City Fire Museum, located in historic Number 6 Engine House at Gay and Orleans Street.



## Psychological Counseling

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The B.A.C.P., founded in the early seventies, promotes continuing education among its members and it performs worthwhile community work.

This new program, unique to the City of Baltimore, can provide meaningful services to the men and women of the Baltimore Police Department and their families.

Members wishing to avail themselves of this confidential service may call Dr. O'Callaghan at 578-8558. Members wishing to write should use the following address. Dr. Gale O'Callaghan

Clinical Psychologist

Sinai Hospital

Coordinator, B.A.C.P. Referrals.

## Ethnic Festivals

If it is time to start thinking about ethnic festivals, then it must be summer in Baltimore. What would summer be without the many ethnic festivals that are a celebration of Baltimore's heritage as a great colonial seaport city? A glimpse of almost the entire world can be seen right here in our own city.

The NEWSLETTER is pleased to announce this year's Baltimore summer ethnic festivals:

Lithuanian — June 2 & 3,  
Hopkins Plaza

Philippine — June 9,  
Hopkins Plaza

Korean — June 16,  
Hopkins Plaza

Polish — June 23 & 24,  
Canton

Asian — July 22,  
Hopkins Plaza

Italian — July 27-29,  
President Street Lot

Afram — August 3-5,  
Camden Yards

Caribbean — August 10-12,  
Camden Yards

Hispanic — August 10-12,  
Hopkins Plaza

German — August 17-19,  
Canton

American Indian — August 24-26,  
Fells Point

India Days — August 25 & 26,  
Hopkins Plaza

Ukrainian — September 8 & 9,  
Hopkins Plaza

Irish — September 22 & 23,  
Hopkins Plaza

## Post Scripts

Dear Mr. Commissioner:

I wish to thank you for honoring the Retired Employees of the Baltimore City Police Department.

I think that this is the first time that retired employees were so honored. We are so grateful.

It sure was nice to see some of my friends from the Department. It makes me feel good that you have taken an interest in the retirees. It is only natural that everyone likes to be recognized.

I want to congratulate you on establishing the Office of Retirees' Affairs within the Personnel Division. I know it will prove helpful to the present retirees and the future ones as well.

Mr. Commissioner, I sure hope that "Retired Employees' Day" will be an annual affair. It sure is a "good morale booster" to us retirees.

I also wish to thank all the employees of the Baltimore City Police Department who participated in one way or another to make the Retired Employees' Day a success.

The Retired Employees are to be congratulated on their large turnout.

Respectfully,

Lt. (Ret.) "Joe" Dalton

Dear Commissioner:

Our automobile was stolen off one of the streets of Baltimore. Officer L. Zager of the Central District responded to our call. We would like to advise you that we were pleased with his questioning, recording and report. As you can well understand this is a difficult time for the victims.

Also, on the following day, Joseph Gagliano and Robert Menas of the

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 9, 1984

Dear Frank:

I wanted to take these few moments and thank you for the outstanding job done by the members of your Department during my unscheduled visit to Memorial Stadium on Monday, April 2, 1984. With little advance notice, your officers reacted quickly under very difficult circumstances to make this a safe and enjoyable event for me. The professionalism and efficiency demonstrated by the Baltimore City Police was truly impressive.

Please express to all those who were involved my deep personal appreciation for a job well done.

Sincerely,

Ronald Reagan

*Post Scripts*

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Northwest District located some of the contents of the automobile. They recovered this material and provided us with transportation from and to our motel. They did a commendable job even returning and searching the area a second time.

These are three good officers on your force.

Very truly yours,  
Mary and Hall Stewart  
Glenwood Springs, Col.

**SALUTE**

A Salute to Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia will be held on Thursday, June 28, 1984 from 7:00 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. at Martin's West located at Security Boulevard and the Beltway.

International cuisine and an open bar will be featured. The donation will be \$20.00 per person.

For information or tickets call the Deputy Chief of Area II at 396-2599.

**CORRECTION**

Volume 18, Number 10 of the NEWSLETTER, dated May 16, 1984, incorrectly reported the identity and order of two of the participants in the 1984 Baltimore Police Chase.

Miss Angie Farace, the youngest finisher, was incorrectly identified as the daughter of Lieutenant Philip Farace. There is no relationship.

Ms. Laura Mullany, Baltimore County State's Attorney's Office, was incorrectly identified as the Third Place Female Finisher.

Ms. Nancy Mullen, daughter of Deputy Commissioner Ronald J. Mullen, was the Third Place Female Finisher in the race with a time of 43:56. Ms. Mullen placed 105th overall in the race.

The Police Chase Committee regrets the errors.

**NEWS IN BRIEF**

**PLANNING & RESEARCH DIVISION** — Congratulations to Thomas K. Conrad, son of Police Officer Anthony Conrad, upon graduating from Johns Hopkins University with a BA Degree in Physics.

**CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION** — Congratulations to Timothy B. Mullen, son of Detective Ed Mullen, Check & Fraud Unit, who recently passed the Maryland Bar Examination.

**RETIREE NOTES**

Retired Deputy Commissioner Leo Kelly is a patient at St. Agnes Hospital, Room 336.

Also, we wish William Hughes (Bill) President of Police Beneficial Association, a speedy recovery from his operation.

**PROMOTIONS**

SMOOT, SHEILA D., Computer Programmer II, Operational Crime Analysis Section, May 10.

VISALLI, JOSEPH J., Radio Maintenance Technician I, Communications Division, May 9.

**RETIREMENTS**

PONICKI, LESLIE A., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 9 yrs. of service, May 22.

CARNEY, GEORGE W., Police Officer, Property Division, 29 yrs. of service, June 7.

**BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS**

WEGLEIN, KATHERINE ELIZABETH, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. James Weglein, Traffic Division, 9lbs. 12 1/4 oz., April 10.

SCHMIDT, ALEXANDER MATTHEW, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Lawrence Schmidt, Southeastern District, 6lbs. 11 oz., April 19.

DEDMON, LEE ANN, granddaughter of Lieutenant and Mrs. Leroy Dedmon, Communications Division, 7lbs. 11 oz., May 8.

MARTINS, KARL W., son of Police Officer and Mrs. Karl W. Martins, Tactical Section, 7lbs. 2 oz., May 10.

**FINAL ROLL CALL**

DAVENPORT, WILLIAM M., retired Police Officer, Northern District, May 9.

McKINLEY, WILLIAM, retired Police Officer, Northern District, May 9.

HALL, JOSEPH C., retired Police Officer, Traffic Division, May 14.

**CLASSIFIED**

For Sale: 1984 Ford F-150 Pick-up, 4,000 miles, factory warranty, 302-V-8, P.S., P.B., 4-speed, man. tran. w/O.D., AM/FM stereo, rustproofing w/lifetime warranty, cloth seats, sliding rear window, plus many extras. Showroom condition. Call Officer Joe Mullin, 254-1705 or 661-6520 after 6:00 p.m.

For Sale: 25' Travel Trailer, 1982 Wilderness, man. extras, excellent condition. Call Linda, TIS, Ext. 2551.

For Sale: 1983 Pontiac Phoenix 2-door, lt. brown, P.S., P.B., Auto. transmission, V-6, air cond., AM/FM stereo cassette, spoke wheels, low mileage, cloth seats, very clean & well cared for. \$8,500.00 or best offer. Darlene Olszewski, 633-5334 or Ext. 2284.

For Sale: 1979 Yamaha, 750 Special, excellent condition, garage kept, many extras. Must sell — \$1,500.00. P.O. Daniel Shanahan, CommsDiv. Ext. 2284.

For Sale: 1978 Honda GL1000 Goldwing. Excellent condition. \$1,500.00. Off. Daryl Buhrman, SDist., ext. 2499.



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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

# NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

June 13, 1984

**"... you are the keepers of the peace."**

***Benjamin R. Civiletti***

Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia along with his Command Staff were on hand to witness the completion of training for thirty-two Probationary Baltimore Police Officers during morning ceremonies conducted in the Headquarters Auditorium on June 1, 1984.

Commissioner Battaglia welcomed the many family members and friends of the graduates and congratulated the new officers who completed many weeks of academic and vigorous physical training. Their numbers officially joined with thousands of others who have served the City of Baltimore with honor and distinction for more than 200 years.

A longtime friend of the Police Department was a special guest during the ceremony. Mr. Hyman A. Pressman, Comptroller of the City of Baltimore offered his congratulations to the graduates and offered this poetic special wish:

"May the Almighty grant you His wondrous deeds, a bounteous token, and prosper your ways. May He save you from errors, prolong your life and the life of all your family amidst abundant happiness, strength and peace."

The keynote address to the graduates of Class 83-4 was delivered by Mr. Benjamin R. Civiletti, former United States Attorney General.

Mr. Civiletti, a native of New York, is a graduate of the Johns Hopkins University. He received his law Degree from the University of Maryland School of Law in 1961 and from 1962 til 1964 served as Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Maryland. After several years of distinguished private practice he was appointed as Deputy Attorney General of the United States.

On September 16, 1979, Mr. Civiletti was appointed by then President Jimmy Carter as the 73rd Attorney General of the United States. He served the Nation until January, 1981 when he left Government service to return to private practice. Most recently Mr. Civiletti served the people of Maryland when he chaired a Governor's Task Force to study the funding of public education in Maryland.



Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia thanks Mr. Benjamin R. Civiletti for his remarks to Class 83-4.

To the graduates of Class 83-4, Mr. Civiletti said, in part:

I think there are two things that are undervalued in our society today. One is law enforcement, the role of the police officer; and the second is education and the role of the teacher. But I have been privileged to be able to do something

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## K-9 Graduation

Seven Baltimore Police Officers and a Sergeant from the Michigan State University Police Department, along with their four-legged partners, concluded 14 weeks of intensive K-9 Training with Graduation Ceremonies on May 24, 1984.

The outdoor morning ceremonies at the K-9 Headquarters in Druid Hill Park were presided over by Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia who also presented Certificates of Completion to the graduates.

The Baltimore Police Department became the first police agency in the United States to utilize canines for law enforcement purposes in 1959. Since that time, the Baltimore Police Department has continued to be in the forefront of the working relationship between police officers and canines.

The Education and Training Division's K-9 Program is recognized both nationally and internationally for the outstanding quality and innovativeness of its training program. In addition to building searches and normal preventative patrol functions, the Department's Canine Unit helped pioneer the use of dogs for systematic detection of narcotics, firearms and explosives.

The sophisticated and state-of-the-art training that these officers and their K-9s receive is an asset and supportive tool for the Patrol Division and other units in the Department who may request their services.

All of the male German Sheppard dogs who undergo the K-9 Training Program are donated by community citizens. As always, the special guests at the Graduation were the donors of the animals. Following the presentation of certificates to the graduates, Commissioner Battaglia offered his personal

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## keepers of the peace

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about the second and I look forward to the day that I, and the rest of the citizens, can do more about the first.

The reason that I say that they are undervalued, and that they are most important, is when you think of all the things in our daily lives in which we place our trust. We place our trust for our safety and for our well-being, for our peace of mind, for that of our children and our loved ones, and our property in the hands of police officers. They are sworn to keep the peace, to observe the law, to represent dignity, and to protect the underprivileged and the rights of all of us. And if that is such an important role, then it seems to me that we have to do more, much more, for the police officer; generally, specifically and individually.

There will be times, and there may have already been times, when you wonder, what's happened to society? Is everybody a criminal, a crook, a cheat and without dignity? Does no one respect the uniform and the role that we perform? Well, the answer to that question is no! There are plenty of people who are devoted to law enforcement. They have high respect for police officers, for police departments and for the role of keeping the peace. They know the day in, day out unglamorous work that is done, as well as that work that brings you into confrontations from time to time. So don't lose heart when for a month, or six months in a row, all you see and all you deal with and all you run into are bums, people with no dignity, and people who are insulting or rude. They cannot transfer their incapacities and their brutalities and their lack of human compassion and dignity to you. It doesn't rub off. Nobody can take your dignity and your position and your role away from you but yourself. And I have every confidence that you will fulfill the great responsibilities of your uniforms and your badges and the traditions of this Department, which is one of the finest in the nation, admirably and with great success.

Someone once said there's no

good speech unless you say something positive about your country and I kind of believe in that, because this country is a great country and we're fortunate to live in a city which is one of the finest in the country. We've known it for a long time. I've been here since 1953; some of you have been here all of your lives. It's always amusing to me that the rest of the United States is now starting to understand that this is a great city and we're doing great things in this city thanks to all of us and to our leaders. One of the things that makes it great is its Police Department and its history and its pride, and that's what makes this city and this country great.

To paraphrase Pope John Paul, "I believe in law enforcement and I believe in you. I believe in you with all of my heart and with all of my soul. You are the future, you are the keepers of the peace."

Following Mr. Civiletti's remarks to the graduates and their guests, he assisted Commissioner Battaglia with the distribution of Certificates of Completion to Class 83-4.

During the exercises, the Police Commissioner's Award of Excellence was presented to Police Officer Timothy J. Longo by Commissioner Battaglia.

Commendation Ceremonies immediately followed the Graduation Exercises during which a Unit Citation was issued. In addition, ten citizens, twelve members of the Baltimore City Fire Department and twenty-two sworn members of the Department also received commendations for outstanding service to the Police Department and community.

### UNIT CITATION

*A Unit Citation is presented from the Police Commissioner and is to be awarded for extraordinary law enforcement performance, attention to duty and contribution to the Police Department from any bureau, division, unit or squad.*

The Property Division's Printing Unit was conferred a Unit Citation by Commissioner Battaglia.

For many years, this five member unit has been quartered in a corner of the Headquarters lower level, seldom seen, working seven days a week, quietly performing their duties.

In one year alone their collective efforts resulted in an astounding 10.5 million pieces of printed material. These numbers are even more impressive when one considers that the printing process often includes the design of the material, layout, typesetting, cutting of paper, drilling for binding, folding, and distribution of the finished product throughout the Department.

The five members of the Unit are professionals in every sense of the word. Among them they have a total of 120 collective years of service with the Department. The quality of their work rivals that of any commercial printing facility in the nation. And it seems that no matter how busy they may be, somehow they always manage to . . . "squeeze in just one more rush job."

Numerous letters of Commendation have been written on their behalf.

Examples of the Unit's printing work include the Department's General Order Manual, the Digest of Laws, a widely acclaimed Drug Education Coloring book for school children and the Department's National Award winning NEWSLETTER.

"For their sterling efforts, which are largely unsung," says Colonel Gilbert O. Karner, Chief of the Property Division, "they are indeed worthy of this recognition."

The members of the Printing Unit are:

Mr. Donald J. Huebel  
Printing Operations Supervisor  
Mr. Robert F. Hemstetter  
Linotype Operator  
Mr. Robert C. Ray, Sr.  
Printing Press Operator  
Police Officer William J. Chubb  
Police Officer Bernard Henthorn

The Unit Citation was also awarded to a former member of the Property Division who worked closely with the Printing Unit. A posthumous Unit Citation was awarded to Lieutenant John J. Brennan who died in late 1983 after a long illness. This member of the Property Division, and Police Department, was a part of the original 1967 NEWSLETTER staff. Officer Barbara Brennan, Property Division, Motor Pool Unit, accepted the Award on behalf of her father.

Others singled out for recognition were:



## OFFICERS COMMENDED

## SILVER STAR

## Central District

Officer Harry E. Sheppard

## BRONZE STAR

## Northeastern District

Agent Carl M. Scatton

Agent Christopher M. Streett

Officer John M. Ciparick

Officer Edward M. Vogt

## Western District

Sergeant Robert M. Stanton

Officer James A. Bowen

Officer Mark S. Lindsay

Officer Frederick V. Roussey

## Southern District

Officer Darrell Brown

Officer John F. Herpel, Jr.

Officer Lisa M. Kryglik

Officer Carl H. Magee, Jr.

## Central District

Sergeant John F. Baker, Jr.

## Tactical Section

Officer Dennis P. Matteo

Officer Lewis W. Stotler, Jr.

Officer Phyllistine E. Young

## Criminal Investigation Division

Detective Alfred A. Danna, Jr.

## Youth Division

Lieutenant Charles S. Codd

Sergeant Ronald W. Stine

Agent Eugene J. Fritzel

Officer Harry Richman

## CITIZEN AWARDS

## BRONZE STAR

## Baltimore City Fire Department

Lieutenant Gary Underwood

Firefighter Carl Guckenberger, Jr.

## CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION

Charmaine Brown

William Eccleston

Damon Evans

Delmar Evans

William Keck

Doris Mullaney

Clayton Porter

James Rashed

William Schwarz

Charles White

## Baltimore City Fire Department

Battalion Chief Frank Little

Captain Gustave Calo

Captain John Griffith

Captain Robert Hatoff

Captain Ernest Johnson

Captain Kenneth Morris

Captain Eugene Owens  
 Captain Philip Thommen, Jr.  
 Lieutenant Jesse Bobblits  
 Firefighter Lawrence Ches

## K-9 Graduation

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thanks to each of the donors attending and presented each with a Police Department Certificate of Appreciation.

Following the Graduation and Presentation Ceremonies, a reception was hosted by Commissioner Battaglia and members of the K-9 Training Unit. The reception gave ample opportunity for photographs of the dogs with both their former owners and new partners.

The graduating teams are:

Officer Mark B. Dickel &amp; Buck

Officer Suzanne M. Dillman &amp; Skipper

Officer Gregory B. Jones &amp; Major

Officer James V. Loudon &amp; Grizzly

Agt. Joseph I. McMahon, Sr. &amp; Major

Officer Jay B. Schiner &amp; King

Sergeant Dale E. Metts &amp; Magnum

Police Officer  
Of The Year

The Optimist Club of Midtown Baltimore has selected Police Agent Charles M. Wells of the Central District as their "Police Officer of the Year." The plaque was presented at a dinner in Agent Wells' honor on May 17, 1984, at Schatzie's Restaurant. Major Mervin L. Spiwak, Central District Commander, was present at the ceremonies.

The Optimist Club of Midtown is a branch of the 32 year old Optimist International in North America. It also has branches in Mexico and Canada with more than 100,000 members. Its membership is composed of businessmen and concerned citizens from every spectrum of the community. Midtown members are made up of businessmen and residents of the downtown section of Baltimore. They sponsor many youth athletic activities and educational programs from baseball leagues in the Highlandtown area to spelling contests.

Mr. Paul T. Gilbert, President-Elect of the Midtown Branch, says that Police Agent Wells was selected Police Officer of the Year because members of the organization were impressed with his dedication and long career with the

Police Department. Agent Wells has served with the Police Department for twenty years. Mr. Gilbert says that, "It is police officers such as Agent Wells who keep the Police Department functioning."



CHARLES M. WELLS

Agent Wells is also well thought of by his fellow officers. "When people living on his post are in need of help, advice or strong guidance for their children, they say they don't just call the police, they specifically ask for Agent Wells. A generation has grown up knowing the firm but understanding ways of this officer."

It is fitting that the unique police service leading to Agent Wells' selection as a "Police Officer of the Year" came from an organization whose motto is, "Friend of the Youth."

## Ceremonial Sword

The Wilkinson Sword Company has finalized the design of our 200th Anniversary Commemorative Sword. They will craft and deliver the Sword numbered #1 by the end of June. If you have already placed your order for a sword, start to get your funds lined up. If you have not yet ordered a sword, but would like to place an order, now is the best chance you will have. The cost is \$300.00. Contact Property Division, Extension 2575.

## Post Scripts

Dear Commissioner:

On behalf of the Northwest Citizens Patrol, I wish to commend the performance of your men in the recent investi-

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## Post Scripts

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gation and arrest of a youth who terrorized neighborhood girls in the past few months. Specifically, Sgt. Lawrence Knott, Officers Richard Howard, John Wiley, Richard Krause, William Huebler, Everett Voelker, and John Jenkins, and the police in the Northwest District, displayed the sort of professionalism and concern that brings credit to any police department. The Northwest Citizens Patrol, as well as many individual citizens in the upper Park Heights neighborhood, were pleased to support this police investigation. We hope in the future to continue building our association with the Department. Please convey our personal thanks to Sgt. Knott and his colleagues.

Sincerely yours,  
Dr. Rusty White  
President

## CORRECTION

Volume 18, Number 11 of the NEWSLETTER, dated May 29, 1984, incorrectly reported the telephone number of Dr. Gale O'Callaghan, Clinical Psychologist, Sinai Hospital.

The correct telephone number is: 578-5458.

The NEWSLETTER regrets the error.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

CENTRAL RECORDS DIVISION — Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Supervisor JoEllan Minglino, who is at home recovering from a broken arm she suffered while on vacation in Texas.

NORTHERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Police Officer Troy J. Lewis, winner of the Philadelphia Police Chase, May 20, 1984.

TACTICAL SECTION — A retirement party will be held on Wednesday, 27 June 1984, honoring Police Officers Albert S. Rozanski and Richard J. Orwig. Donation \$20.00, 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., Jimmy's Sea Food, 6526 Holabird Avenue. Contact Police Officer Sheila Bennett, 2326 or Sergeant David Bryant, 2327.

## RETIREMENTS

KERR, JOHN E., Lieutenant, Traffic Division, 42 yrs. of service, June 13.

## WEDDINGS

BRUNO, BILLY J., JR., Cadet, Central Records Division, and the former Lori Ann Harold, May 11.

HARPER, LEONARD, Police Officer, Northern District, and the former Patricia Greene, Office Assistant II, Central Records Division, May 12.

JONES, BOBBY L., and the former Candy E. Vikell, Printing Press Operator I, Central Records Division, May 18.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARTINS, KARL WILLIAM, JR., son of Police Officer and Mrs. Karl Martins, Tactical Section 71bs. 4 oz., May 10.

LAND, MASON, III, son of Police Officer Mason Land, Northern District, and wife, Beverly Land, Central Records Division, 51bs. 14 oz., May 21.

## IN MEMORIAM

ROUPE, RICHARD, stepfather of Office Supervisor Sharon Mullen, Traffic Division, May 3.

DANKMEYER, ROBERT, father-in-law of Police Officer Algirdis Rimkevicius, Southwestern District, May 4.

HOOD, ROLAND, father-in-law of Supervisor Robert Strubin, Central Records Division, May 4.

GRANDPRE, HILDA SMITH, mother of Police Officer Larry Grandpre, Southeastern District, May 8.

DANDY, BURNETTA, mother of Office Assistant II Jeanne Dandy, Central Records Division, May 9.

FOSNAUGHT, HOWARD F., husband of Motor Pool Worker I Helen Fosnaught, Property Division, May 10.

HARLEY, ESSIE L., grandmother of Office Assistant III Theresa L. Hill, Personnel Division, May 10.

HEROLD, HENRY, SR., father of Detective Henry Herold, Jr., Internal Investigation Division, May 11.

LEITCH, EVA, grandmother of Sergeant Charles Brown, Western District, May 11.

JETT, HELEN I., grandmother of Police Officer Kenneth Blackburn, Southern District, May 2.

SAULS, BERNADINE, sister of Sergeant Milton Snead, Southwestern District, May 13.

STANTON, MARY FITZPATRICK, grandmother of Sergeant Robert Stanton, Western District, May 16.

WADE, ANNIE E., grandmother of Sergeant Thomas Wade, Jr., Central District, and Police Officer Joseph Wade, Eastern District, May 18.

SHAFFER, ZELMA, mother of Police Officer Robert Shaffer, Southeastern District, May 19.

WOMACK, DOUGLAS MURL, father of Police Officer Douglas Womack, Tactical Section, May 19.

## CLASSIFIED

For Sale: New 22" self-propelled lawn mower with bagger. \$210.00. Ret. P.O. John Drexel, 877-3031.

For Sale: Video Disc player, brand new. \$100.00. Luisa, CommDiv., Ext. 2284 or 889-3210.

New Condominium in Ocean City, 38th & Coastal Highway. 2-BR, 2-BA, all new appliances and furniture, pool and boat dock. 1 blk. to Ocean. Wee... open in June, July and Sept. Call Sgt. J. Wilhelm, Ext. 2466 or 485-3363.

For Sale: Nearly new 20,000 B.T.U. Emerson Quiet-Kool air conditioner, 220 V. Used only 2 months. Best offer over \$400.00. Call Sgt. Wilhelm, Ext. 2466 or 485-3363.

For Sale: "Second Chance" soft body armor vest, Model Y, 15" panels. T-shirt type carrier. \$150.00. Off. T. Sharp, NWD, Ext. 2466.

For Sale: Aluminum cap, red & white, tinted windows. Fits Chevy Luv or other small pick-ups. Good condition. \$150.00. P.O. T. Shillenn, ext. 2260 between 0830 and 1600 hours.



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# NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

June 27, 1984

## *Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia*

### The End of an Era



In January 1940, when Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia joined the Baltimore Police Department, radio cars were virtually unknown. Entrance level training consisted of 10 rounds fired from a service revolver and a book to read within 30 days while you were on duty. Communications with Police Officers entailed the use of flashing lights and telephone boxes.

Nearly 45 years ago it was not unusual to patrol two or three posts often stretching more than a mile, on foot and alone. Officers were required to purchase their uniforms and equipment and two dollars was deducted from each paycheck for this purpose.

When Frank Battaglia went on the street to patrol, In-Service Training consisted of what you learned on the beat. Officers were required to work 335 days per year and a 12 hour shift was the usual. Police received no Overtime, no Medical benefits and there were no walkie-talkies.

The times certainly have changed

and changing with them was Frank Battaglia who rose through the ranks to become, on September 1, 1981, Police Commissioner of the City of Baltimore.

When his term ends this Saturday, he leaves a thoroughly modern law enforcement agency which is internationally regarded. The Baltimore Police Department has evolved into what many urban law enforcement agencies are still hoping to become, an organization geared to preventing crime and serving the myriad needs of its urban population.

In July of 1966 as the Baltimore Police Department commenced on its reorganization and modernization program, Frank Battaglia, then the Chief of Patrol, became involved in the implementation of many of the things our Police Officers and citizens take for granted today.

During the late 60's Districts were surveyed, new divisions created and manpower added to create a foundation on which to build.

As Chief of Patrol, Frank Battaglia helped to oversee the initiation of airborne assistance to Patrol Units with its brand new Helicopter Unit.

Operation Identification, an anti-burglary program which utilized the technique of engraving valuable belongings, became a reality in early 1972. During the same year the Department began hiring sworn personnel to create nine highly flexible Crime Control Teams. The goal of the project was to establish stability within the community based upon freedom from criminal activity and

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## Signal 13 Foundation Leadership

When Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia assumes his new position as Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer's Senior Advisor for Special Security and Community Affairs he will not abandon his leadership role in the Signal 13 Foundation. He presently serves as the foundation's Board Chairman and will continue in that capacity.

When the Police Commissioner was appointed in September of 1981 he had a conversation with Mr. Martin Resnick and Mr. James R. White, Esq. who had asked what they could do to assist the Baltimore Police Department.

Commissioner Battaglia recalled that when he joined the Police Department in 1940, Officers used to pass the hat to assist officers in distress, a practice which was continuing.

He thought that perhaps an annual fund raising event could produce enough revenue to enable officers to obtain financial help when they needed it.

The first funding for the new Signal 13 Foundation was contributed by the American Society of Italians and Friends who held a Dinner Dance and raised more than \$8,000.00.

The formal organization, formed with the assistance of Mr. Resnick and Mr. White, was put together. The following men and women were contacted and agreed to serve as members of the Board of Directors: Ralph DeChiaro, Louis J. Grasmick, Henry J. Knott, Jr., Mrs. Morton Lapidès, Jay Matricciani, Marshall M. Meyer, John Paterakis, Allen Quille, George L. Russell, Jr., Esq. and William Weinberg.

Mayor Schaefer is an Honorary Board

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closer rapport between the police officer and the citizen.

By this time, Frank Battaglia had been appointed Deputy Commissioner of the Operations Bureau, the largest bureau within the Baltimore Police Department. In that capacity he administered the implementation of dozens of new programs. Some of which were:

- Federal funded foot patrols to augment the motorized patrol.

- Overtime policing of City Parks using motor scooters, golf carts and foot patrol.

- Christmas Season Decoy Squads to reduce crime in shopping areas.

- Special diagnosis and handling of rape and sexual assault victims at designated hospitals under the direction of the University of Maryland, School of Medicine.

- Civilian Radio Taxi Patrols, later augmented by radio equipped operators of Public Works vehicles and other commercial fleets to serve as extra eyes for their police.

- Implementation of the nighttime juvenile curfew and then a daytime curfew to cover juvenile activities during school hours.

- Implementation of the Youth Service Officers program to assist youngsters who came into contact with the police within the parameters of 34 specified offenses. The purpose is to adjust and divert child offenders from escalation of their illegal activities.

- Formation of a Crime Resistance Unit to maximize citizen involvement in the crime prevention process.

- The installation of equipment to enable hearing and speech impaired persons the ability to request police assistance using teletype machines.

- Opening of new branches of the Department Youth Clubs.

On September 1, 1981, Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer administered the oath of Office to a new Police Commissioner, Frank J. Battaglia.

Within two weeks the new Commissioner established a strict and continuing narcotics enforcement policy as the highest priority in his administration. Tens of thousands of narcotics arrests have occurred with hundreds of firearms and other deadly weapons removed from the streets of the community.

Commissioner Battaglia deployed twenty-five foot patrol officers in high crime areas in a new foot patrol program. Crime in those areas decreased 40% as a result of the program.

Late in 1981 the Family Drug Abuse Information Service was established to help parents who have children with drug problems. And yet another new program was established on a higher level, the Neighborhood Watch and Block Watch Program received new emphasis. To date, more than 40,000 citizens have been signed up to participate.

In 1982 Commissioner Battaglia re-established the Baltimore Auxiliary Police Unit. Officers volunteered hundreds of hours to provide community support and assistance to regular Officers during parades, festivals and other special events.

Also in 1982, in cooperation with WBAL Radio, the Department conducted two "Turn in a Pusher" radio programs which prompted more than 500 telephone calls and produced scores of narcotics arrests.

Commissioner Battaglia also established a program to provide a fingerprint identification service to school age children and to physically or psychologically impaired persons. This information could be vital to family members if a child or loved one was reported missing.

The Commissioner implemented a special program with which to dramatize the need for treatment facilities to assist narcotics addicts who are trying to get well. Titled the "Cycle of Hope," the program brought the message home to hundreds of community representatives from throughout the city.

The Commissioner was also involved in scores of other innovations throughout the Department. He is particularly proud, however, of the

Signal 13 Foundation, formed in September of 1983 (See page one column three).

Another area of pride for the Commissioner was his creation of the Office of Retiree Affairs on April 27, 1984. This Office provides information and assistance to all of the Department's retired members and widows or widowers. Within the Office of Retiree Affairs is the Retirees' Desk which is voluntarily manned by retired members to answer phones providing needed information.

There have, indeed, been changes since Frank Battaglia decided on a career in service to the community nearly 45 years ago.

"I am proud of what the Baltimore Police Department has become and that I have had the opportunity to be involved in those changes," said the Commissioner. He commented that in the twilight of his term in office he is, "pleased to see that morale is high and that the men and women of the Department are providing such a high quality of service to our citizens."

"There have been many changes during my time here," said the Commissioner, "but one thing remains the same as it always will. We exist to serve the people. Yesterday it was on foot, doing the best we could with the equipment available to us. Today we serve in a variety of ways with modern equipment and methods. But we serve just the same."

*Commissioner Battaglia's next challenge lies waiting. Beginning next Monday he will serve as a Senior Advisor on Special Security and Community Affairs to Mayor Schaefer, concentrating his experience and expertise in application to special problems in the community.*

*During his many years of service the Police Commissioner has received recognition from Presidents, Foreign Countries, leading community and business leaders and most important, from the ordinary citizens of the City of Baltimore.*

*Each of these, we are certain, joins with the members of the Baltimore Police Department in wishing our Police Commissioner the very*



*best in his new challenge. And we all look forward to continuing to receive the benefits of his wisdom, concern, and love of all of the people.*

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Member. The Secretary-Treasurer is Barbara M. Brandner. Special Advisors to the Foundation are Paul E. Burke, Jr., Esq., Mrs. Morris Mechanic and Alvin S. Wolpoff.

To date the foundation has raised \$210,000.00 including contributions and pledges. A goal of \$300,000.00 will be reached by the end of the year. Grants and loans are made from the interest the fund generates.

To the Commissioner, the Signal 13 Foundation is a dream which has become a reality. Members of the Baltimore Police Department can now obtain assistance when experiencing financial hardship.

He hopes that, at a later date, assistance can be offered to retired members on a limited basis.

Commissioner Battaglia is looking forward to a long and continuing relationship with the Signal 13 Foundation and the men and women of the Baltimore Police Department.

## Two Promoted To Captain

Police Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia promoted two members of the Department to the rank of Captain during morning ceremonies in his Conference Room on June 15, 1984.

Commissioner Battaglia presented a Certificate of Promotion to Major Marcellus Boles, Commander of the Western District. Major Boles, who was appointed to the exempt rank of District Commander from the Civil Service rank of Lieutenant in 1981, has successfully met the qualifications for, and is promoted to the Civil Service rank of Captain.

Major Boles, a 16 year veteran of the Department, served in the Northeastern District and Tactical Section as a Patrolman. As a Sergeant, he was assigned to

the Southern District and later to the Education and Training Division as an instructor. Promoted to Lieutenant in October, 1977 he returned to the Tactical Section as a Shift Commander. He



MARCELLUS BOLES

also served as a Lieutenant in the Western District and Northwestern District. Commissioner Battaglia appointed him as District Commander of the Western District in December, 1981 and appointed him, along with his other District Commander colleagues, a Major in August, 1983.

Major Boles holds a Master of Science Degree in Law Enforcement conferred by the University of Baltimore in 1977. He has also been awarded a Bachelor of Science Degree and Associate of Arts Degree in Law Enforcement. He is a 1977 graduate of the 116th Session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy and has received extensive advanced law enforcement training. Major Boles is the recipient of four Official Commendations, including one Commendatory Letter.

Also promoted by Police Commissioner Battaglia was James A. Durner. Captain Durner has been assigned as Northeastern District Assistant Commander. A 15 year veteran with the Department, Captain Durner served as a Patrolman in the Northeastern District where he was designated a Police Agent in 1971. He was transferred to the Community Services Division and shortly after his promotion to Sergeant in December, 1973 was assigned to the Public Information Division. He also served in the Tactical Section until his 1974 selec-

tion to attend the Northwestern University's year long Traffic Police Administration Training Program in Illinois. Following his return he was assigned to the Traffic Division until his 1977 promotion to Lieutenant and subsequent assignment to the Western District. Captain Durner's most recent assignment came in January, 1979 as Administrative Lieutenant of the Tactical Section.



JAMES A. DURNER

Captain Durner received his secondary school education in Pennsylvania. He was conferred a Master of Science Degree in Criminology from the University of Baltimore in 1981. He also holds a 1967 Bachelor of Arts Degree in Philosophy from St. Alphonsus College in Connecticut. Captain Durner is married and the father of one child.

## Police Officer Of The Year

The Northeastern Police Community Relations Council has selected Police Officer Danny D. Brown of the Northeastern District as their "Police Officer of the Year." Officer Brown received a commemorative plaque and a gift certificate for dinner for two at a local restaurant. In addition, Officer Brown's name will be placed on a plaque displayed in the lobby where the names of past "Police Officer of the Year" recipients are engraved. Officer Brown is the 19th officer honored since 1960.

Officer Brown's award was presented

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# Officer of the Year

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at the Northeastern District Community Relations Council meeting on June 19, 1984. Major Richard L. Connelly, Northeastern District Commander, was present at the ceremonies.



DANNY D. BROWN

Officer Brown was selected because of his impressive and outstanding clearance record of felonies that occurred in his sector. During 1983 and early 1984, Officer Brown made numerous arrests including 2 rapes, 9 armed robberies, 8 aggravated assaults, 16 burglaries and 4 stolen auto offenses. He was able to clear these crimes while also assuming the responsibilities and duties as primary officer-in-charge of his sector.

Officer Brown's aggressive follow-up techniques and investigative skills resulted in the recovery of \$22,850 worth of property stolen in a residential burglary in March of 1983. It was also through Officer Brown's investigations that 5 persons were arrested and charged in connection with three separate offenses of assault and robbery which occurred at Herring Run Jr. High School.

The Northeastern Police Community Relations Council award to Officer Brown is their expression of a "job well done."

The Community Relations Council of the Northeastern District is one of the most active in the city. It contributes to many of the District's activities including the Police Explorer Post Program, the Christmas Eve Appreciation Luncheon for the District's Officers, various bus trips for disabled and elderly citizens in the community, and supplies the Family Service Bank Program with items for persons who may need assistance.

The Council has a membership of 395 citizens who work or live in the Northeastern community. These persons voluntarily meet monthly with police to discuss law enforcement concerns in their neighborhoods. This action provides a means for open communications and a mutual understanding which enables the Department to assess the problems of the community and better serve the public at large.

Sergeant Robert J. Hall, Community Relations Sergeant of the Northeastern District, indicates that the Police Community Relations Council is a valuable

asset to the District. "It provides a forum," he says, "where police and citizens discuss problems and solutions."

## NEWS IN BRIEF

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION — Congratulations to Nathaniel E. Talbott, Jr., 8 yr. old son of Office Assistant II Deborah Talbott, who won the 100 meter race at the Easterwood World Olympics held at Carver High School on June 6.

## RETIREMENTS

HOOD, DURWOOD A., JR., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 11 yrs. of service, June 3.  
WISNIEWSKI, JOHN M., Police Officer, Tactical Section, 26 yrs. of service, June 29.  
ROZANSKI, ALBERT S., Police Officer, Tactical Section, 27 yrs. of service, June 29.  
BOETKER, CHRISTIAN, III, Police Officer, Traffic Division, 28 yrs. of service, July 5.  
BESSLING, VERNON L., JR., Sergeant, Inspectional Services Division, 27 yrs. of service, July 6.

## FINAL ROLL CALL

POWELL, LARRY D., Police Officer, Eastern District, June 11.  
DYSON, EARL, retired Sergeant, Western District, June 16.

## CLASSIFIED

For Sale: 1979 Suzuki motorcycle, GS425E, good condition, extras. \$900.00. Call Pol. Agt. B. Israel, NWD., ext. 2466.  
For Sale: Heavy duty Westinghouse gas dryer, 3 mos. old. Under warranty. Orig. cost \$240.00, now \$175.00. 14.1 Cu. ft. Whirlpool refrigerator and freezer combination, 3 mos. old. 3 year warranty. Orig. cost \$700.00, now \$450.00. Contact F. Ungner after 6:00 p.m., 686-4758.  
For Rent: New condominium in Ocean City, 38th & Coastal Highway. 2-BR, 2 baths, all new appliances and furniture, includes washer & dryer, pool and boat dock. 1 block to ocean. Weeks open in July and Sept. Call Sgt. J. Wilhelm, ext. 2466 or 485-3363.



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# NEWSLETTER

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July 11, 1984

## The Pursuit Of Excellence



During a special ceremony at the Frederick Douglass High School, Baltimore City's 11th Police Commissioner, Bishop L. Robinson, will take the Oath of Office.

Commissioner Robinson will recite that oath from the exact spot on which he received his High School Diploma in 1945.

The selection of Douglass High School as the site for this historic ceremony is indicative of the new Police Commissioner's dedication to the community and the residents and visitors to our city.

In a recent television appearance, Commissioner Robinson said that he considers Baltimore to be a city populated by, "one people." He said his administration will be concerned with delivering law enforcement services to all of the people on an equal basis and that his role will be to continue to assist members of the Baltimore Police Department in their,

"pursuit of excellence."

Today's swearing in ceremonies will mark another milestone in the Commissioner's own personal pursuit of excellence. Bishop Robinson joined the Baltimore Park Police on August 22, 1951, shortly before that organization merged with the Baltimore Police Department. Except for a six month period during which he worked for the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, his 32 year career has exposed the Commissioner to assignments in every area of the Department.

While serving in the Department's Criminal Investigation Division, Bishop Robinson was promoted to Sergeant in July, 1964. The promotion to the rank of Lieutenant occurred while he was assigned to the Education and Training Division in 1969. Promoted to the rank of Captain in 1973 he was appointed Commander of the Department's Eastern District where he served until 1973 when he was reassigned to the Central Records Division. In 1974 he was appointed to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Patrol Division where in 1975 he assumed the rank of Colonel coincident with his appointment as Chief of the Patrol Division.

In 1978 Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau selected Bishop Robinson to become the Deputy Police Commissioner of the Services Bureau and in September of 1981 Commissioner Frank J. Battaglia appointed him a Deputy Commissioner of the Operations Bureau.

Commissioner Robinson earned a Masters of Education Degree from Coppin State College in 1973 after

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## Police Officer Of The Year

Officer Douglas M. Brimley, Eastern District, has been named the "Police Officer of the Year" of the Eastern District Police Community Relations Council. Officer Brimley received numerous plaques and citations at a buffet dinner held at La Fontaine Bleu on June 16, 1984. Among those attending the affair were Police Commissioner Designate Bishop L. Robinson, Lieutenant Colonel Joseph W. Nixon, Deputy Chief of Area III; Major Regis R. Raffensberger, Eastern District Commander, and Captain John J. MacGillivray, Eastern District. Also in attendance were several City Council members, including City Council President Clarence "Du" Burns.

Officer Brimley is a 13 year veteran of the Department. He has been assigned to Eastern District, 319 Post as a foot officer for the last eight years.

Sergeant Victor D. Gregory, Community Relations Sergeant of the Eastern District says, "Many merchants and residents on 319 Post feel that Officer Brimley gives everyone a fair shake. Officer Brimley is an example of those who make up the backbone of the Department."

The Eastern District Police Community Relations Council meets on a monthly basis with District officers and Command Staff members to discuss community interests shared by both citizens and the Department. Its members are from all spectrums of the Eastern District community. This includes 25 leaders of various Neighborhood Associations. The Council participates in supporting the Madison Square Recreation Center Basketball Team and contributes to many activities of the Youth Club. During the Christmas season of 1983, the Eastern

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# Excellence

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receiving his Bachelor of Science Degree in Law Enforcement from the University of Baltimore in 1971.

He has received specialized law enforcement training from the Southern Police Institute, Northwestern University and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Additionally, he has attended specialized leadership training institutes in major cities throughout the United States.

The Commissioner participated in the First Annual Conference of the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives, NOBLE, in Atlanta, Georgia in 1977 and became the President of that organization in 1981. He has also been active in the International Association of Chiefs of Police, IACP, attending annual conferences and management leadership conferences.

In 1981 President Ronald Reagan appointed him to the National Institute of Justice Advisory Board.

Commissioner Robinson says that his involvement with the community will intensify now that he heads the Baltimore Police Department. He recently pointed out that he has attended community meetings for years and that as Police Commissioner he intends to remain very active so that he can be appraised, firsthand, of community concerns.

He says that his priority within the Department will be to assist its members with improving service to the community. The challenge, he says, will be to continue to make improvements within budgetary constraints mandated by city government. He points out that other urban areas have been able to surmount problems in spite of tight budgets and promises that the Baltimore Police Department will continue to do the same.

Members of the Department have expressed pleasure with the appointment of Commissioner Robinson. They will continue to perform in the professional manner to which the citizens of Baltimore are accustomed and will assist the Commissioner in building new bridges within the community.

# Officer of the Year

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District Community Relations Council not only donated hundreds of food baskets to needy families, but also contributed 20,000 toys to children in the area.



DOUGLAS M. BRIMLEY

Ms. Paula Johnson, President of the Eastern District Community Relations Council, says that the Police Department cares about its citizens by providing many services and programs.

Other officers receiving recognition for service to the Council and community were Sergeant Larry Jones, Sergeant Lee Rodgers, Agent Vernon Gundy, Agent Mark Holback, Officers Lee Surkin, Robert Brown, Dorothea Parker, Charles Dawkins, Deal Allen, Joseph Wade, Robert Cohen, Barbara Fortune, David Lipscomb and Sergeant Salvatore Tiburzi.

## Post Scripts

Dear Commissioner:

Recently, a medical emergency had to be taken care of and the aid of the police department was required in order to be able to enter the stricken person's apartment.

I cannot praise highly enough the cooperation we received from the Northwestern Station. Within three minutes, two patrol cars arrived and the officers cooperated most beautifully; especially Officer Paul Loomis from Northwestern

Station, showed extraordinary compassion and understanding and was most helpful.

You certainly have all reasons to be proud to have men like Officer Loomis on your force, and we the citizens of Baltimore have to be very grateful.

Sincerely,  
Kurt Raab, M.D.

Dear Sir,

I arrived on the scene of a serious injury accident at I-695 and I-83 in Lutherville. Fortunately for the victim, an off-duty Baltimore Police Officer stopped to render assistance prior to my arrival.

The victim suffered multiple trauma and severe loss of blood. Officer Jerry Sandler of the Northeast District stopped and provided emergency care. He was able to control the bleeding which I am sure prevented the victim from going into shock. She is now recuperating at home after being released from the hospital.

While interviewing the victim, she repeatedly expressed her appreciation for what Officer Sandler did for her.

On behalf of the Maryland State Police I extend my thanks to Officer Sandler and the Baltimore Police Department. Officer Sandler is a fine representative of your Agency and truly a professional.

Sincerely,  
Amos G. Tracey  
Trooper First Class  
Maryland State Police

Dear Sir:

My wife was recently robbed at gunpoint. As things happen from time to time, which are not under our control, my father also had surgery for cancer that morning and my son had chest surgery scheduled at Johns Hopkins University the following morning.

The detective assigned to this case was Detective Erroll Etting of the Baltimore City Police Department Robbery Unit. He was assisted in the investigation by Officer Ron Roberts as well, of course, along with your other personnel. By means of what I believe is a strong personal dedication to their profession, they were able to apprehend two suspects. My wife was able to make a positive identification at your line-up



facilities.

Not only were they professional in apprehending the two suspects, they were also sympathetic and sensitive to my wife's mental stability (and mine) during our somewhat stressful times that we were encountering. I can, without reservation, personally hold these two gentlemen responsible for keeping my wife's sanity and attempting to relieve the fears normally associated with such an occurrence. My wife, I might add, is doing as well as can be expected although she will probably not fully recover from such an incident. I, as you, have no certainty as to the length of time these two felons will serve, but at least they will not be able to inflict the same punishment upon some other victim for some period of time.

Your desk, I am sure, is littered with complaints and problems that the general public has with the Police Department. I wanted to take my time to express my thoughts and thank you for having such professionals on your staff. Again, I am indebted to these two gentlemen.

Best regards,  
Jeffrey F. Turner  
Regional Vice-President  
Peninsula Bank  
Princess Anne, Md.

Dear Sir:

This is to give sincere thanks to one of your Police force who deserves recognition for his assistance far beyond the call of duty. He came to my rescue as I walked on the highway a few miles past the exit of the Harbor Tunnel headed North. My son whose car it was, had gone toward the South for help from a blow-out to a front tire and had been gone a seemingly length of time in the search. Officer Michael Dunn came by and offered to assist in the problem. He then took over with proper tools to change the tire for the spare which also flatted when in place. At all times he was most polite and efficient. His appearance and pleasant nature is a credit to your Dept. He then drove me and the old tires to a tire Co. where we picked up a tire and had the spare mended thru' his guidance. We returned and he renewed his tire replacement and even returned the tools lent my son by the tire shop for us.

In my own behalf may I say I am a Senior Citizen just recently retired as Board Chairman of the NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF SENIOR CITIZENS which earns an extra salute to Michael Dunn and my compliments will be retold.

Cordially yours,  
(Mrs.) Elizabeth S. Cowles  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

My husband and I were traveling west on the Baltimore Beltway on a Friday, at about 11:40 p.m. Somewhere between Belair and Harford Road we encountered about 50 pieces of sheet metal strewn across the two outside lanes and the shoulder. Fortunately we saw this in time and pulled over onto the shoulder. While waiting to see what progressed and trying to decide the safest way to proceed we watched a dozen cars swerve into the passing lane, screech to a halt or simply drive right through sending the tin pieces flying in all directions. It seemed as though catastrophe would strike at any moment. Just then a Baltimore City Police car passed, pulled over on the shoulder and then backed up. A car had stopped before the debris in the slow lane using the car as a shield the Police Officer went into the roadway and removed every piece of metal and threw it up into the embankment. It only took a few minutes but it was a very brave thing to venture onto the Beltway late at night under those circumstances.

We don't know who this officer was but wish he could be commended for his action. If he was off duty and passing by he certainly did not have to stop. The number on the car was 9506.

Sincerely,  
Mr. & Mrs. David J. Ford, Jr.  
*The officer noted was Captain Stephan Timchula, Communications Division — Editor.*

## LIBRARY NOTES

The Police Library has on hand the following suggested reading for police Supervisors:

**SEXUAL HARASSMENT ON THE JOB: HOW TO AVOID THE WORKING WOMEN'S NIGHTMARE** by Constance Blackhouse. Prentice - Hall. 1981.

**THE PRACTICE OF SUPERVISING: MAKING EXPERIENCE PAY** by Martin M. Broadwell. Addison-Wesley. 1977.

"Managing Cross-Gender Mentoring." **BUSINESS HORIZONS**. (May-June 1984): 22-32.

"Just Down or Out?": Helping Troubled Employees." **SUPERVISORY MANAGEMENT** 29 (June 1984): 10-12.

**EFFECTIVE SUPERVISORY PRACTICES**. International City Management Assoc. 1978.

**SEARCH AND SEIZURE**. Lawyers Co-Operative Publishing Co. 1982 (updated frequently).

**MANAGEMENT OF ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR**. 4th. Prentice - Hall. 1982.

**THE POLICE AND THE COMMUNITY**. 3rd. ed. by Louis A. Radelet. Macmillan. 1980.

**THE NEW EMPLOYEE: DEVELOPING A PRODUCTIVE HUMAN RESOURCE** by Gordon F. Shea. Addison-Wesley. 1981.

**POLICE ADMINISTRATION**. 4th. ed. by O. W. Wilson. McGraw-Hill. 1977.



Officer Johnny L. LaGrone, Southwestern District, tragically lost his life due to gunshot wounds he received while off duty on June 28. Officer LaGrone, a 2 year veteran, was in the process of moving from his residence when an 8 year old child obtained possession of his service revolver and shot him with it. Even though responding officers and Fire Department Medical Technicians did everything possible to aid the stricken officer, he died a short time later at the Maryland Institute for Emergency Medical Services.

## RETIREE NOTES

The Office of Retiree Affairs is in full operation. The Office and Retirees' Desk has been staffed by Ret. Col. Joseph Carroll, Ret. Lt. Joseph Judd, Ret. Sgt. Robert List and Ret. Off. Albert Boran. The Office of Retiree Affairs is located in Headquarters Building, Personnel Division. The Office staff can be reached on 396-2050 to answer your inquiries. Retirees are encouraged to take advantage of this service.

We would like to hear from all our retirees, and if you can spare a few hours a week to help fellow retirees, please give us a call.

## RETIREMENTS

LEEMAN, ROBERT L., Police Officer, Criminal Investigation Division, 28 yrs. of service, July 1.  
POPILOK, DAVID J., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 24 yrs. of service, July 5.

## PROMOTIONS

MICHEL, JOHN I., JR., Storekeeper II, Property Division, June 14.  
FREDERICKS, GISSELLE A., Crime Laboratory Technician, Laboratory Division, June 18.

## WEDDINGS

POWELL, DONNER L., Police Officer, Northeastern District, and the former Tawna Y. Burrell, Cadet, Central Records Division, May 24.  
AUSTIN, MARVIN, Office Assistant II, Central Records Division, and the former Cassandra R. Powell, Office Assistant II, Central Records Division, June 6.  
COOPER, BRUCE D., JR., and the former Barbara A. Knight, Office Assistant II, Central Records Division, June 23.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

FITCH, AMANDA BETH, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Fred Fitch, Central District, 6lbs. 3 oz., June 5.

CLASING, LISA MARIE, daughter of Office Assistant II Teresa M. Clasing, Planning and Research Division, and husband, Scott. Granddaughter of Police Officer Francis Reed, Traffic Division, 7lbs. ½ oz., June 8.

ALTADONNA, CHRISTINA ANN, daughter of Computer Operator II Sara Altadonna, Computer Operations Center, and wife, Donna. Niece of Secretary III Nella Tucker, Services Bureau, 7 lbs. 7½ oz., June 27.

## FINAL ROLL CALL

WALKER, JOSEPH K., retired Payroll Supervisor, Fiscal Affairs Division, June 18.  
La GRONE, JOHNNY L., Police Officer, Southwestern District, June 28.

## IN MEMORIAM

ZERBEST, OTTO, father-in-law of Sergeant Donald Healy, Eastern District, May 19.  
LEWIS, ANN, mother-in-law of Police Officer Thomas Richburg, Traffic Division, May 20.  
CLARK, FLORENCE J., stepmother of Detective John D. Clark, C.I.D., Property Crimes, May 22.  
SEIFERT, EVELYN, mother-in-law of Police Officer William Wade, Traffic Division, May 22.  
BEARD, FANNIE MAY, grandmother of Police Officer Brandon Beard, Western District, May 23.  
WOHKITTEL, PAUL JOSEPH, grandfather of Police Officer Thomas W. Wohkittel, Education and Training Division, May 23.  
JOHNSON, AGNES E., mother of Detective Jerome L. Johnson, C.I.D., Fugitive Unit, May 24.  
SEABRON, IRA, brother of Community Relations Specialist Thomas H. Seabron, Community Relations Division, May 25.  
BAJERONAS, JULIA, mother-in-law of retired Police Officer John Antlitz, Property Division, May 26.  
MANULI, MARIA, grandmother of Police Officer Augustino A. Manuli, C.I.D. Narcotics Unit, May 27.  
FRANCIS, GEORGE HARRY, father-in-law of Ser-

geant William L. Sullivan, and grandfather of Police Officer George Francis, Southwestern District, May 29.

TILGHMAN, MILDRED, mother of PCA I Jeanne Tilghman, Communications Division, May 30.

STIEMLY, MARIE, C., mother of Detective George Stiemly, C.I.D., Check and Fraud Unit, May 31.

ADELHARDT, ERNEST V., father of Sergeant Edward Adelhardt, C.I.D., Property Crimes, June 2.

GOSSMAN, WILLIAM O., SR., father of Sergeant William Gossman, Tactical Section, June 2.

BRANTLEY, EMORY, brother of Police Communications Assistant Veronica Brantley, Communications Division.

JONES, MARYLYN, grandmother of Police Officer G. T. Jones, Southeastern District, June 2.

LOWE, WARREN K., father of Sergeant Brad Lowe, Tactical Section, June 8.

ELLIS, JACK, father-in-law of Police Agent Martin J. Hanna, Youth Section, Community Services Division, June 21.

BRETZIK, GEORGE, brother of retired Police Officer Thomas Bretzik, Traffic Division. Uncle of Police Officer Robert C. Ashmun, Traffic Division, June 26.

MARTIN, EUNICE, grandmother of Detective Henry Martin, C.I.D., Robbery Unit, June 28.

CUTSAIL, THELMA MARIE, mother of Police Officer Norman M. Cutsail, Southern District, July 1.

## CLASSIFIED

For Sale: General Motors infant car seat, \$10.00. Voice of Music compact stereo system (volume switch needs minor repair), \$50.00. Call E. Johnson, Ext. 2518.

For Rent: 1 bedroom apt. Queen's Purchase in Essex. Large eat-in kitchen, LR, DR, Cable TV, ample parking. Available for sublet in August. \$300.00 per month. Contact Off. Ernest Anderson, ext. 4374 or 4375.

For Rent: New, 1984, 2 bedroom bay front condominium. Sleeps six, two full baths, swimming pool, hot tub, pier for fishing and boat docking. Completely equipped (provide your own linens). Contact Lynn or Gail Hall, (301) 437-4133.



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# NEWSLETTER

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July 25, 1984

## The Oath Of Office

Police Commissioner Bishop L. Robinson took the oath of his new office before an audience of more than 1,000 friends and well-wishers during ceremonies July 11, 1984, at the Frederick Douglass High School.

The ceremonies began with a choral concert by Citizens Celebrating Baltimore from the Community College of Baltimore.

Among the highlights of the ceremonies were the singing of the National Anthem by Miss Ethel Ennis, remarks by the Honorable George L. Russell, Jr., Esq. and Judge Robert M. Bell, Juvenile Court of Baltimore City.

Baltimore Mayor William Donald

Schaefer presented the Police Commissioner with his Certificate of Appointment and the Badge of his Office.

The Oath of Office was administered by Baltimore Circuit Court Judge Edgar P. Silver who was assisted by Mrs. Juanita Jackson Mitchell.

Commissioner Robinson addressed the audience, which included Chiefs of Police from more than a half dozen states and the District of Columbia. Also in the audience were representatives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Drug Enforcement Administration, Secret Service and other Police Departments from

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THE SUNPAPERS

Police Commissioner Bishop L. Robinson takes his Oath of Office from Judge Edgar P. Silver (off camera) on July 11, 1984. Witnessing the Oath are (left to right): Mrs. Juanita Jackson Mitchell, Mrs. Rhonda L. Robinson, Mayor William Donald Schaefer and Mr. George L. Russell, Jr., Esquire.

## Police Explorers show good side of urban teens

by Elise T. Chisolm  
THE EVENING SUN  
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It's raining hard and it's getting dark. I am walking back to my car in the city after an interview.

Darn! My right front tire is flat. No problem. I have changed tires before. But I end up having a terrible time, when a nice-looking man in a suit, tie and raincoat offers to help.

I look him over more carefully. After all, tire changing can be somewhat intimate. You have a strange conversation with a stranger with whom you need instant rapport.

The wire wheel cover will not budge. I tell him that I will go call my husband, (ah, acclaimed feminist gives in to traditional role), but I am worried because the man is getting very wet.

Out of the sky that wasn't blue, and faster than a speeding bullet, a young man, maybe 15, maybe 17, appears.

"Please, I'll do it. Let me help."

He has a blue uniform with some emblems. I ask him where he came from, but he is too busy taking off the tire to get formal.

"We need the key to your trunk," he says.

I am very territorial about my trunk, but I see he has a shirt on that says "Police Explorer." He has a CB radio, a flashlight and things attached to his belt.

"Are you Superman, a guardian angel?"

He smiles, but he is serious as he removes the hub cap, takes the flat off

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## Oath Of Office

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throughout the State of Maryland.

Members of the United States Senate and House of Representatives joined State representatives and members of the Baltimore City Council in greeting the new Police Commissioner. Also on hand were members of all of the Courts within the State of Maryland in addition to the Federal Bench.

Following the ceremonies a reception at the High School gave each of those in attendance the opportunity to personally share a few words with Commissioner Robinson.

In a brief presentation following the Oath of Office, Commissioner Robinson promised the citizens of Baltimore that his administration would be dedicated to continually improving the Baltimore Police Department and the services it renders

to all the citizens of this City.

He emphasized the importance of continuing and improving investigations into illegal narcotics activity.

His goal, he said, would be to continue to build bridges between the Police Departments and the Community.

## Police Explorers

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and puts on the spare. And then he is gone.

I never found out his name. It sounded like Claude, Carl or Walt. But I have to tell you how great it was to have the Police Explorer help me.

In this column, I have written mostly about disturbed teen-agers on drugs, teen-agers who commit suicide and murder.

The Police Explorers are teen-agers doing something for someone else in their spare time. They are on patrol.

They are part of the Boy Scouts of America.

They fill some of the caverns of our urban wilderness with warmth and caring.

I talked to Lt. Charles Codd, in charge of enforcement for the Baltimore City Youth Section, a policeman who also has spent 50 years in Scouting. He has known quite a few teens who infest the urban wilderness with anything from purse snatching to stealing cars.

But Codd's gang is different. They are committed to something else.

"We have about 250 young men and young women who have been trained and are in the Police Explorers, assigned to the nine law enforcement posts in the city. They are great. Last year they performed about 28,000 hours of volunteer work."

What do they do?

"Patrolling in pairs, they are on the alert for purse snatchers, muggers, any type of crime.

"They have CB radios and they report what they see. They do not apprehend anyone. They have cleaned up parks after special events. They have helped us at the Special Olympics and in snow emergencies.

According to Codd, about one-fourth of the crime watchers go on to become policemen. But that is not what they are basically trained for.

As in any other branch of Scouting, they are simply trained to be better citizens, better people. And they are.

So Claude, Carl or Walt, wherever you are, thanks for changing my tire. I will try to remember where I put the key to the tire cover next time.

And be careful out there!

## Give Your Best

This week has been designated "Give Your Best to Baltimore" by the American Red Cross. And until Friday, the Red Cross is attempting to receive 500 units of blood from employees of the City of Baltimore.

The Baltimore Police Department has, for many years, been a leader among City agencies in its support of the American Red Cross Blood Program.

Last year, members of the Depart-

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## Crime Statistics

SUMMARIZATION OF INDEX CRIMES FOR THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF 1984

TYPE OF CRIME	1983 Last Year	1984 This Year	Amount of Increase or Decrease	Percent of Increase or Decrease
MURDER	94	115	+ 21	+ 22.3
FORCIBLE RAPE	236	246	+ 10	+ 4.2
ROBBERY	4,359	3,910	- 449	- 10.3
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	2,965	3,143	+ 178	+ 6.0
BURGLARY	7,167	6,537	- 630	- 8.8
LARCENY	16,726	15,166	- 1,560	- 9.3
AUTO THEFT	2,001	2,477	+ 476	+ 23.8
GRAND TOTAL	33,548	31,594	- 1,954	- 5.8

Index Crime Comparison / First Six Months 1983 - 1984

Violent Crime	— 3.1% Decrease
Property Crime	— 6.6% Decrease
Total Index Crime	— 5.8% Decrease

Police Commissioner Bishop L. Robinson announced last week that serious crime, reported to police, decreased 5.8% for the first six months of 1984 as compared with the same period of 1983.

Violent Crime, murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault decreased 3.1%. Property Crime, burglary, larceny and auto theft decreased 6.6%.

The Police Commissioner is hopeful that the trend of continued decreases in the number of serious crimes will continue through the remainder of 1984.





Police Commissioner  
Bishop L. Robinson  
July 11, 1984





On July 14, 1984, Officer William Scott, North-western District, while off duty, attempted to quell a disturbance between several people. While assisting one of the participants with leaving the area, he was approached from behind and stabbed several times in the back. Officer Scott was able to pursue the suspect and wound him with his service revolver. The suspect was captured by responding on duty officers who also tended to the wounded officer. Officer Scott has been released from Johns Hopkins Hospital and is expected to make a full recovery.

## Give Your Best

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ment donated more than 1,500 units of blood to the program and were recognized by the American Red Cross for its outstanding participation. Members of the Department's Blood Program, by their periodic donations of blood, are

assured a limitless supply of blood for themselves and other members of their family in a time of medical crisis.

Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer has been a longtime supporter of the Red Cross Blood Program. Mayor Schaefer has asked that all City Employees seriously consider the blood needs of the Baltimore community.

Members who desire to participate in the "Give Your Best to Baltimore" blood drive may donate at the War Memorial Building between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. until Friday. Officer George F. Eckert, Chairman of the Department's Blood Assurance Program, indicates that blood donated during the "Give Your Best to Baltimore" drive will satisfy the members donation obligation to the Department's program.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

**FISCAL DIVISION** — My family wishes to thank the members of Baltimore Police Department for the many ways they have expressed sympathy to us since the death of Joe. He was a kind man, good husband and good father to 4 children.

Lots of people will miss him, not just his family. He made many longtime friendships and we appreciate everyone's concern for us. Thanks.

Sincerely,

Eileen Walker and

The Family of Joseph K. Walker

**TRAFFIC DIVISION** — Congratulations to Police Officer Richard T. Miller who will celebrate his 30th anniversary with the Department on July 22.

**PROPERTY DIVISION** — Congratulations to Police Officer Martin H. Whitehill, Quartermaster Unit, who will celebrate his 30th anniversary with the Department on July 22.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LONG, TIFFANY MICHELE, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Larry Long, Central District-7th. 3 oz., June 27.

WEBER, STEPHANIE MARIE, daughter of Detective and Mrs. Richard Weber, Criminal Investigation Division, 4th. 4 oz., July 3.

DENFORD, WILLIAM J., JR., son of Police Officer and Mrs. William J. Denford, Sr., Southwestern District, July 3.

## IN MEMORIAM

KELLY, SAMUEL E., grandfather of Police Agent John D. Smith, Northeastern District. Father of retired Sergeant Samuel Kelly, July 5.

PFLUEGER, JOHN WILLIAM, father of Police Officer John Pfeuger, Traffic Division, July 5.

ANTHONY, MILDRED, sister of Police Officer Donald Martin, Central District, July 6.

LASEK, CATHERINE, grandmother of Police Officer Brian May, Northeastern District, July 6.

SMITH, ELLEN M., mother of Police Officer John Smith, Central District, July 6.

FISHER, DRUCILLA, mother of Police Officer James Barlow, Tactical Section, July 8.

## CLASSIFIED

For Sale: 1980 Honda CB 650, 8,000 miles, windshield, highway bars and luggage rack. \$1,100.00. Call Sgt. Martinez, CD, ext. 2411.

For Sale: 1975 Motor home, 22 ft. long, 50,000 miles, good condition. Sleeps six. Asking \$6,000.00. Call Sgt. Martinez, CD, ext. 2411.

For Sale: Go-Kart, 4 yrs. old, double seated, newly upholstered leather seats, Sears model. \$100.00 or best offer. Call Judy Rumpf, 285-7179.

For Sale: Pyramid In Home Fitness System — Complete with Accessories. Value new: \$450.00. Asking \$275.00 or best offer. Used only two months. Excellent condition. Call Laura, Fiscal Division, ext. 2498.

For Sale: 1980 Ford Granada, 2-door, maroon, 1/2 vinyl top, AM/FM stereo, A.C., P.S. Make offer. 1975 Kawasaki 400 cc., extras, low mileage. Make offer. Contact Det. Trader, ext. 2721 or 426-9392.

For Trade: 1" barrel Colt Cobra, blue steel for a 6" barrel S & W, 357 Magnum. Ret. P.O. Bullinger, 644-4578.



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## The Old Headquarters Building . . . A Link To The Past

The legend was larger than life . . . and the truth. Some said they had heard it contained gold coins. Others said there were old photographs and newspapers inside. Another joked that the first press card of a well-known local newspaper reporter, who has for years covered the "police beat," was inside. Many admitted they had no idea what it contained but were sure that whatever it was, it would be important.

So the scene was set as the cornerstone of the old Headquarters and Central District Building at Fayette and Fallway was to be removed from its resting place of 58 years.

On a cold and blustery December 31, 1925, afternoon, according to the EVEN-

ING SUN of that day, the cornerstone of the "new" building was laid by Mayor (Howard W.) Jackson in the presence of city and police officials.

"When the stone was lowered to position just above its resting place," according to the EVENING SUN, "the Mayor was given a trowel and spread the mortar in which the stone was to rest. As the Mayor and (Police Commissioner) General (George D.) Gaither shook hands, the stone was lowered into place."

The legend had begun. As is customary when the cornerstone of a new building is set in place, mementos to commemorate the event are often placed

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## Lieutenant Colonel Lewis To Retire

Lieutenant Colonel Calvin Lewis, Deputy Chief of Patrol, Area III, will retire on August 11, 1984, after 26 years of service.



CALVIN LEWIS

He joined the Department in 1958 and was assigned to the Northeastern District. He has also served as a Police Officer in Eastern District and the Criminal Investigation Division.

In May, 1968, Lieutenant Colonel Lewis began his climb toward command with his first promotion to Sergeant, and assignment to the Tactical Section and later to the Education and Training Division. In 1973, while assigned to the Office of the Chief of Patrol, he was promoted to Lieutenant. Several months later, he was transferred to the Western District as a Shift Commander.

Lieutenant Colonel Lewis was appointed District Commander of the Western District in 1975 and remained there until his appointment to Major and assign-

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The Headquarters and Central District building as seen around 1932 from the corner of Fallway and Lexington Street. A portion of the cornerstone can be seen as a dark stone just above the sidewalk on the shadowed side of the building.



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within it. A box of momentos was believed to have been placed in the cornerstone of the old Headquarters/Central District Building. No newspaper of the era said there was and no Departmental records indicated there was . . . but legend and rumor said otherwise.

On a hot and sunny June 8, 1984, afternoon, officials were again on the scene at the northeastern corner of the building to witness the removal of the cornerstone. The event was both exciting and, at the same time, melancholy because the old Headquarters Building was being torn down to make room for the extension of the Jones Falls Expressway. Also on the scene, as they were over 58 years ago, newspaper reporters to record, this time, the truth surrounding the legend. Some represented what would have been fantasy to officials in 1925, television.

Departmental officials stood back as a demolition worker wrapped a heavy chain around the stone and gingerly lifted the relic from its resting place with a front-end loader. The stone hung in mid-air as those present looked behind it, over it and around it. Was there an opening where something was placed? . . . No, not that anyone could see. Could a box be in the wall where the stone came from? An earnest search revealed nothing. Could an opening be hidden under the mortar still clinging to the stone? Maybe. Legends die hard.

It was decided to take the stone to the "new" Headquarters Building for closer examination. It still dangled from the chain as it made the slow journey from the old building to the present Police Headquarters. The old edifice, mostly demolished, suddenly looked tired, run down and worn out. It was almost as if its heart had finally been removed.

The 1925 Headquarters Building is believed to have been at least the fourth structure to house a Headquarters function. For more than 180 years, Headquarters and the Central District have been inseparable.

The original Middle District (Central) Station House was located at Saratoga and Holliday Streets. Built as a "Watch House" in 1802, it was the oldest of the three District Station

Houses at the time of its occupancy. It was a small building, just two stories high. Small windows and doors were the outstanding features in a facade constructed of deep red brick which had been manufactured from Maryland clay. On the first floor was space for administrative activities, the area where the "Police Docket" was maintained and an area where officers reported for duty. Above these cramped quarters was the "Lockup." This consisted of two small rooms, barely furnished. One room was reserved for male prisoners, the other for women.

The old cornerstone was carefully lowered to the ground in the rear of the Headquarters Building. Most had thought that the gray granite marker would be a solid block of stone. It was shaped, however, like an "L" lying on its side with an inscription carved in its long side. Members of the Property Division's Construction and Repair Unit began the job of chipping away the mortar. As they carefully removed the cement in the torrid heat, there slowly appeared a rectangular outline on the top of the short side of the "L." This rectangle became the immediate center of attention. More mortar was chipped away until it was apparent that this was a separate stone. Carefully the stone was lifted and there it was, a tarnished copper box. The air was electric with excitement. There *was* something inside the stone.

By the 1870's the old Middle District Station proved to be inadequate for the needs of the Police Department. So construction of a new station house was authorized and built on North Street, now Guilford Avenue, near Lexington Street. The new building was the first to be known as the Central District. On a large plaque in the building was the motto of the Central "Semper Paratas" and "Semper Fideles" — "Ever Ready" and "Ever Faithful." This structure was in use until about 1910 when it was condemned as unsafe. For the next 18 years "temporary" quarters were occupied in an old school building on Saratoga Street near Charles Street.

In November, 1923, the voters of Baltimore approved a Loan Referendum of \$1,000,000 to build a new Headquarters and Central District Building.

After much discussion regarding its design and building materials, a site was selected bordered by Fallsay, Fay-

ette, Frederick and Lexington Streets. This vicinity was, and remains, a special area in the City. In the 1920's it was called the "Civic Center" area due to its proximity to the City Hall complex and a bustling shopping district. It was only 19 years prior that much of this area had been devastated by the Great Baltimore Fire. Many of the surrounding blocks were relatively new and a new Police Building would be a shining jewel.

The building was designed by architects Josias and Pleasants Pennington. The construction contract was awarded to Sinclair and Grigg, at that firm's bid of \$933,100. The erection of the building was under the supervision of Mr. Charles H. Osborne, 1925 Chief of the Bureau of Buildings for Baltimore.

Work was rapid on the structure. Following the placement of the cornerstone, the building was completed by late 1926.

Carefully planned by city authorities in conjunction with Commissioner Gaither and his staff, the structure stood as one of the most modern and best-equipped buildings of its kind in the nation.

The building had a width of 160 feet and a depth of 121 feet and stood five stories high. Its classical design was intended to complement the neighboring War Memorial Building and other buildings in the surrounding Civic Center area. The first story was faced with Indiana Limestone, and the upper stories were constructed of brick with limestone sills and cornices.

In planning this building, careful consideration was given to make certain that, as the City grew, the Police Department could also grow. With this view, the structural steel frame was designed to support two additional stories, though it never did.

The first floor of the original building provided quarters for the Central District in addition to a Criminal Court Room and two Traffic Court Rooms. Also on the first level was the largest and most "modern" station house cell block in the metropolitan area. The second floor quartered the Traffic Division and provided an area for policewomen. On the third floor was the Detective Bureau along with the Accident Bureau and the various executive and administrative offices of the Department. The fifth floor



was provided with an assembly hall and gymnasium. The basement contained a Motor Pool and an indoor firing range.

In later years, the building's fourth floor was converted to house the Crime Lab, Records Bureau and Communications Division. The fifth floor was utilized for the Department's various administrative units and offices, including the Office of the Police Commissioner.

And so it was that for a half century the brick and stone fortress at Fayette and Fallsway served the Police Department, the City of Baltimore and, most importantly, its citizens. From The Great Depression, through a World War, and into an era of space exploration, the building stood as a sentinel over downtown Baltimore.

*The next Newsletter will reveal the mystery of the cornerstone.*

## Colonel Lewis

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ment to Central Records Division. During 1981 and 1982 he served as District Commander of the Northwestern and Southwestern Districts. He served as Deputy Chief of Patrol, Area I, which encompasses Central, Southwestern, and Southern Districts until his most recent assignment as Chief of Patrol, Area III.

Lieutenant Colonel Lewis says that education is one of the most beneficial factors to officers in the Department. "With education and applying yourself 110 percent," he said, "an officer can look forward to achievements within the Department." Lieutenant Colonel Lewis has a Masters Degree in Education and Correctional Education from Coppin State College. He also received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Liberal Arts from the University of Baltimore. In 1968, he graduated from the Northwestern University Traffic Institute in Evanston, Illinois, and was a member of the Interview Board for candidates for the Institute in 1975.

After serving in the United States Navy for four years, he received an Honorable Discharge in 1956.

Throughout Colonel Lewis' career in law enforcement he was known for his quiet manner in getting the job done.

He says that his career with the Department was most rewarding because of all the friends that he acquired over

the years.

During his retirement he plans to spend many enjoyable hours with his wife, two children and his prosperous business.

## Officer Phillips Wounded

Officer Richard D. Phillips, Western District, was shot as he struggled with an assailant during the evening of July 24, 1984.



RICHARD D. PHILLIPS

Officer Phillips was walking foot patrol in the 2100 blk. Pennsylvania Avenue when he entered the rear yard of a vacant house he knew was often used by drug abusers. As the officer went into the dark yard, he was immediately struck in the rear of his head by a heavy object. Staggered by the blow, he withdrew his service revolver to defend himself. Officer Phillips was attacked by the suspect and a struggle began for possession of the officer's service revolver. The weapon discharged into the officer's thigh and the suspect fled.

Responding officers rendered aid to Officer Phillips who was transported by ambulance to a nearby hospital. His gunshot wound was found not to be serious.

Officer Phillips is resting at home and is expected to make a full recovery.

No suspect has been apprehended in Officer Phillips' shooting.

## Harper Elected President

Sergeant Harry E. Harper, Property Division, Motor Pool Unit, has been unanimously elected to serve as President of the Southeastern Chapter of the In-

ternational Association of Auto Theft Investigators (IAATI) for the 1984 - 1985 term. Sergeant Harper has been an active member since 1975, a year after the organization was established. He has previously served the organization as its Secretary, a Board Member and various levels of Vice President.

The International Association of Auto Theft Investigator's membership of 1,200 is comprised of theft investigators from all over the world, including New Zealand, Australia, Scotland, Great Britain and Canada.

The Organization is subdivided into regional chapters. Maryland is a member of the Southeastern Chapter along with all Atlantic Coast States from Delaware to Florida including Tennessee, Mississippi and West Virginia.

The organization provides a network to communicate and to disseminate information among law enforcement agencies that participate in the investigation of auto theft and other related crimes.



HARRY E. HARPER

Annual training seminars are given by the Southeastern Regional Chapter to assist with training auto theft investigation throughout law enforcement agencies. The training topics and subjects discussed include auto theft problems in the various states, F.B.I. laboratory resources, and "chop shop" operations.

The International Association of Auto Theft Investigators also participates in lobbying for auto theft legislation on local, state and national levels.

Sergeant Harper testified as an expert witness on auto theft before the United States Senate in 1981.

He feels that the resources which the International Association of Auto Theft Investigators provides is excellent training for members of the Department.



On July 26, 1984, Police Officer Anthony D. Warble, Northeastern District, made a bank check at Equitable Trust on Radecke Avenue.

Officer Warble parked several yards from the bank so that his vehicle was not visible to anyone in the bank.

As he approached the front door of the bank, Officer Warble was confronted by two masked suspects who were in the process of robbing the bank. A suspect was exiting the bank and met Officer Warble in the vestibule. Officer Warble withdrew his service revolver and detained the suspect as a second armed suspect approached the vestibule. Officer Warble held both suspects at gunpoint as he radioed for assistance.

This arrest was effected without injury to any employees, customers in the bank or to the officer. All of this was accomplished by Officer Warble who had graduated from the Education and Training Division just 25 days prior.

On August 1, 1984, Officer Warble was awarded a Silver Star Commendation by Police Commissioner Bishop L. Robinson for his extraordinary action last month.

## RETIREE NOTES

The Baltimore City Retired Benevolent Association, Inc., will sponsor their Annual Bull and Oyster Roast on September 16, 1984, from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. Tickets are \$14.00 per person and may be purchased by contacting Gene Bruklewa at 426-3382. The Roast will be held at Libertini's, 7631 Harford Road.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

**LABORATORY DIVISION** — The present and past members of the Laboratory Division will be sponsoring a dinner/dance reunion on September 29, 1984, for members and friends, active or retired, sworn and civilian. Cost will be \$13.00 per person. For details, contact: Joseph A. Reltz, 396-2666, or Cliff White, 668-8789, or Jean Krause, 668-0681.

**NORTHERN DISTRICT - ATTN:** Marines and former Marines, Baltimore Detachment Marine Corps League is looking for Marines interested in joining a Veterans Organization for Marines only. Call 444-6200. Ask for Marine Corps League Representative or contact Police Officer Lloyd Emery, 396-2455.

## RETIREMENTS

DeLILLIE, GODWIN, JR., Sergeant, Community Services Division, 27 yrs. of service, August 2.  
ROESCH, VIVIAN C., Office Assistant II-T, Community Services Division, 30 yrs. of service, August 4.  
LEWIS, CALVIN, Lieut. Colonel, Patrol Division - Area III, 26 yrs. of service, August 11.  
STANSBURY, HOWARD R., SR., Sergeant, Eastern District, 32 yrs. of service, August 15.

## PROMOTIONS

HARDESTY, JOHN J., Radio Maintenance Technician II, Communications Division, July 19.  
SHERRILL, REGINALD B., Radio Maintenance Technician II, Communications Division, July 19.  
STROHMER, HERBERT J., Radio Maintenance Tech-

nician II, Communications Division, July 19.  
HICKLIN, VILEEN O., Fingerprint Technician, Central Records Division, July 26.

## FINAL ROLL CALL

MOORE, CHARLIE S., Police Officer, Western District, July 24.  
HEAGERTY, JOSEPH M., retired Lieutenant, Central District, July 25.  
FISCHER, MILTON T., retired Lieutenant, Southeastern District, July 29.

## IN MEMORIAM

YEATER. GROVER, grandfather of Police Agent Alan Yeater, Western District, July 19.  
BRACY, PHOSA, mother-in-law of Police Officer Lamont West, Southeastern District, July 20.  
FRAZIER, THOMAS E., JR., brother of Detective Richard Frazier, Criminal Investigation Division, July 20.  
LYNCH, JAMES, grandfather of Police Officer Robert L. Manley, Property Division, July 20.  
MICKEY, LINDA, sister of P.C.A. I Leona Johnson, Communications Division, July 27.  
NORTHERN, JEAN, sister of Police Officer Martin Whitehill, Property Division, and retired Police Officer John Whitehill, July 27.

## CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Two story brick and frame house, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement (partially finished), central air, fenced yard and driveway. Randallstown area. \$59,900. Sgt. Grimes, ext. 2327.  
For Sale: 1 basketweave gun belt outfit. Consists of: 1 holster, belt, handcuff case, mace holder, double speed loaders, case key holder and 3 keepers. \$75.00, A-1 condition. Contact Off. Malick, City Hall Security, ext. 4924.  
For Sale: Hand carved oak rocker, 3 years old. Like new. Paid \$425.00, asking \$100.00. Sears brand stationary exercise bike. \$89.00 value, asking \$25.00. Contact Judy Rumpf, 285-7179.  
For Sale: Westinghouse heavy duty gas dryer. 3 mos. old. Under warranty with B.G. & E. Best offer. Contact Mrs. Lingner, 686-4758.



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## Special Ceremonies Marks Command Staff Appointments

Certificates of Appointment and Promotion were presented during special ceremonies at the Department's Education and Training Center on August 10, 1984.

Police Commissioner Bishop L. Robinson presented an Appointment Certificate to Deputy Commissioner Ronald J. Mullen who had been acting as the Deputy Commissioner of the Operations Bureau since July 1, 1984.

Deputy Commissioner Mullen is a 24 year veteran of the Department who began his career as a foot patrol Officer in the Southwestern District.

He is a graduate of the 5th Session of the FBI National Executive Institute and the 83rd Session of the FBI National Academy. He holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Police Administration and a Master of Education Degree in Criminal Justice.

Appointed to the position of Deputy Commissioner of the Administrative Bureau was Edward J. Tilghman who had been acting in that capacity since July 1, 1984.

Deputy Commissioner Tilghman is a veteran of more than 27 years of service who began his career as a patrolman in the Southwestern District.

He graduated from the 107th Session of the FBI National Academy and holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Baltimore.

Commissioner Robinson appointed Edward V. Woods as the Chief of the Department's Traffic Division. Chief Woods began his career which has spanned more than 24 years in the Criminal Investigation Division.

He was a graduate of the 91st Session of the FBI National Academy. Chief Woods holds a Master of Education Degree from Coppin State College and a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice from the same institution.

Richard L. Connelly was appointed to the position of Deputy Chief of Area III. Lieutenant Colonel Connelly has been a member of the Baltimore Police Department for more than 32 years.

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## Narcotics Enforcement

Police Commissioner Bishop L. Robinson has broadened the base of the Baltimore Police Department's approach to narcotics enforcement.

The sale and abuse of narcotics and dangerous drugs contributes greatly to the incidence of crime in Baltimore as it does in other large urban areas throughout the United States.

The narcotics problem is responsible, either directly or indirectly, for a considerable number of homicides, robberies, burglaries, thefts and other crimes which are committed to support and maintain a narcotics habit or to further a criminal enterprise centered upon illegal narcotics distribution.

So pervasive has the problem become that it now manifests itself in virtually every area of the city and surrounding metropolitan communities.

Recognizing this, the Commissioner has affirmed that the aggressive enforcement of narcotics laws is a priority item in his administration.

In order to maximize the impact of the narcotics enforcement effort, an innovative and aggressive approach is being undertaken. Past experience indicates that it is more advantageous to combat the problem on a broad-based scale, utilizing the entire manpower and material resources available to the Department. It is no longer reasonable to expect the specialist, Criminal Investigation Division's Narcotics Unit, to adequately control the problem. The temporary, short-lived "task force" approach does not impact in the proper way.

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Ronald J. Mullen



Edward J. Tilghman



Edward V. Woods



Richard L. Connelly



George L. Christian



Joseph H. Cooke, Jr.



Bernard Harper



Melvin C. McQuay

## Appointments

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He began his career as a Patrolman in the Southwestern District and served as the District Commander of the Northeastern District prior to his appointment.

The new District Commander of the Eastern District Joseph H. Cooke, Jr. was also appointed. He began his career 28 years ago in the Southwestern District.

Major Cooke holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Baltimore.

The new Director of the Community Relations Section of the Community Services Division is Major George L. Christian.

He holds a Master of Education Degree in Criminal Justice and a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice from Coppin State College.

Major Christian began his career more than 25 years ago as a patrolman in the Central District.

Commissioner Robinson also promoted two Captains during the ceremonies on August 10th.

Melvin C. McQuay, a 24 year veteran who began his career as a patrolman in the Eastern District, was promoted to Captain and assigned to the Police Commissioner's Office.

Captain McQuay received his Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Baltimore.

Captain Bernard Harper, a 16 year veteran who began his career in the Central District has been assigned to

the Criminal Investigation Division.

He earned an AA Degree in Law Enforcement from the Community College of Baltimore.

All of the appointments and promotions were effective August 10, 1984.

In addition to the appointments and promotions, a number of Command Staff reassignments took place on August 10th.

Colonel James Stromberg returned to the Community Services Division, Major John Barnes assumed command of the Eastern District, Major John Lewandowski was assigned to command the Northeastern District, Major Regis Raffensberger returned to the Tactical Section as its commander, Captain Michael Fannon moved to the Eastern District and Captain John MacGillivray assumed command of the Homicide Unit of the Criminal Investigation Division.

## Narcotics

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The Police Commissioner has upgraded the Criminal Investigation Division's Narcotics Unit to Section status. Additionally, there has been created within each District and the Tactical Section, a Drug Enforcement Unit that will work full time to impact against the middle-level dealer, street sellers and abusers. The Criminal Investigation Division's Narcotics Section is undertaking complicated investigations into the larger narcotics distribution organizations which exist within our city.

The emphasis, according to the Police Commissioner, will be on quality investigations resulting in meaningful arrests. To further that effort, a special Forfeiture Unit has been established. This

unit will conduct financial investigations concurrent with criminal narcotics investigations with a goal of seizing all of the property and money generated by the illegal activity.

The uniformed members of the Department have been tasked to investigate and arrest the abusers and dealers of marijuana. This specific responsibility delegated to the uniformed officers is an affirmation of this agency's long-standing commitment to the "total officer" concept. General assignment uniform patrol officers can be reasonably expected to have the capacity to develop marijuana cases effectively and lawfully and to be complete and "total" police officers.

During the upcoming weeks members of the Department will be hearing more about enhanced narcotics enforcement activities.

## A Link To The Past

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*For nearly six decades the old Headquarters Building stood vigil over downtown Baltimore. And during those years, a legend had grown as to the contents of the building's cornerstone. In this concluding article about the old Headquarters Building and cornerstone, the legend becomes fact.*

In 1967 the voters of Baltimore authorized a Loan Referendum of \$11,600,000 for the construction of a new Police Headquarters Building. On a sunny, cold winter's day in 1969, officials gathered at Fayette Street and Fallway, in the shadow of the venerable brick Headquarters, where another Police Commissioner and Mayor stood to mark the beginning of a new Police Head-



quarters. The 11 story, reflective bronze, showcase structure was completed in the early Fall of 1972. The end was near. The same plans that called for a new Headquarters also provided for a new Central District.

All Headquarters activities moved from the "old" building across the street to the "new" building by mid-1973. The second through fifth floors of the old building were vacant. The Central District remained on the first floor. For the first time in over a century the physical link between the Central District and Headquarters was broken . . . but not for long. Four years later, the new Headquarters Building was again linked to a new modern Central District Building on Baltimore Street by an over-the-street passageway.

In the Fall of 1977, the hallways of the old Headquarters Building and Central District were silent. Some 51 years after it first opened its doors, the building fell victim to change. A short reprieve came, however, as the Tactical Section continued to use its basement as a Motor Pool and a city agency converted part of the first floor into temporary office space. Even in its abandonment, it still found use as a movie studio for a major motion picture, "And Justice For All", starring Al Pacino.

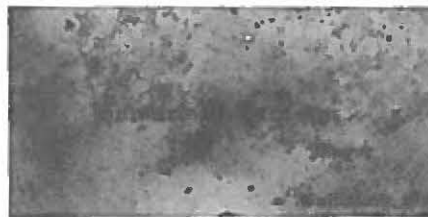
This past April the end at last came when a demolition company began bringing in heavy equipment. A few days later a wrecking ball swung forward and struck the first blow to the northwest corner of the tired building. Those who watched were awed at the tenacity of the old structure as the 31½ ton ball pounded again and again at the walls. The building fought the wrecking ball with all the valor imparted to her corridors and offices by the men and women who walked them for 51 years, but to no avail. Each day more and more bricks, windows and mortar crashed to the ground. She was dying in front of everyone. Her entrails were being unceremoniously exposed. Occasionally, a person in uniform or a citizen would slowly walk to the site, reach down, pick up a brick and quietly walk away. Sometimes we need a reminder of the past to hold onto for the future. Once the bricks and mortar were torn away, all that remained were the steel beams which formed her skeleton, those too fell to the wrecking ball and acetylene

torches. After a few weeks, it was almost over. Only a portion of walls remained to remind passers-by of what once proudly stood. There was hardly anything left worth seeing . . . except the cornerstone.

In the rear of Headquarters, officials, reporters and the curious moved closer to get a better look at the box imbedded in the stained granite stone.

With a screwdriver, the lid of the box was carefully pried open. Those standing nearby strained forward to see what had been sealed inside on that cold day 58 years ago.

An official on the scene reached inside and began lifting out small cards. Closer examination revealed the stained and fragile pieces of paper to be the business cards of City Officials. Also inside were two pennies, one dated 1918, the other 1925, and a streetcar token for the United R. Y. and Electric Company. Of the 17 business cards in the box, only 9 were still legible. The others were illegible, the victims of time, moisture and chemical reactions over the years. The 1925 penny had also partially corroded.



The surviving business cards belonged to Mayor Howard W. Jackson; Police Commissioner Charles D. Gaither; Mr. William Mohr, Secretary to the Mayor; A. J. Cilento, Register of Wills Office; G. H. Osborne, Chief of the Department

of Public Works and an unusual card marked "Charles A. McNally and his Maryland Merry-makers." Curiously, one card was signed in pencil by four members of the Police Department, they were: Inspector George E. Lurz, Inspector John J. Lantry (?), Captain Charles Burns and Captain Stephen G. Nelson.



The box contained nothing else, no gold coins, no newspapers, no photographs, no important documents.

We will never know why the officials of 1925 chose to only put 17 business cards, two cents and a trolley token into the box for future generations. But perhaps we can speculate on their significance to the officials and, if we use our imagination, how they were placed inside.

Imagine if you will, a cold New Year's Eve day in 1925. Fallsway and Lexington Street was blocked by uniformed policemen while scores of dignitaries and citizens shook hands and clustered around a freshly cut and engraved granite stone. On top of the stone sat an open solid copper box, burnished to a high gloss. The stone was suspended with a crane just above its eventual resting place in the corner of the building.

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At the prescribed hour the dignitaries mounted a gaily festooned platform. One by one they addressed the crowd. Mayor Jackson, no doubt, spoke of the new "Civic Center Area." He pointed with pride to the new War Memorial and to an area beside City Hall where a new Municipal Office Building would soon be built. He expressed his best wishes to Commissioner Gaither and those who would occupy the new Headquarters. Following his remarks, he solemnly dropped a business card into the box. Next, Commissioner Gaither spoke to those present. He thanked Mayor Jackson and the people of Baltimore for their support. After dedicating the building to Baltimore's citizens, he too, dropped a business card into the box.

Mayor Jackson and Commissioner Gaither then stood back, perhaps, as each invited guest said a few words and then dropped their business card into the box.

Finally, the Mayor and Police Commissioner were each presented a shiny penny. The Mayor dropped in the first penny, minted in 1918. This penny, he said, was in honor of those members of the force who went overseas to fight and, in some cases, die during World War I which ended in 1918. Then the Commissioner dropped in a penny minted that year, 1925. This coin, he said, would commemorate the building of the

finest police facility in the nation. Someone then dropped a new fare token into the box for the United Railways. Perhaps this item commemorated the development of a modern Mass Transit System in Baltimore or to note one of the first bus lines on nearby East Fayette Street.

Eventually the box was closed, and placed in the stone. A capping stone was placed over the box, the mortar spread and "As the Mayor and General Gaither shook hands, the stone was lowered into place." (The Sun, December 31, 1925).

Nothing remains on the corner of Fallway and Fayette Street where the old Headquarters stood for so many years . . . nothing but a bit of rubble and a lot of memories. And those memories will be bittersweet.

We will remember the many times we laughed in its corridors and rooms. We'll remember the thousands of young men and women who matured to become leaders in the Department. We'll remember the peeling green paint, cramped quarters, and the old clock on the wall. We'll remember the constant "busyness" of the place overseen by a shaggy brown excuse for a dog who moved for no one, no matter what his rank. Perhaps we'll most remember the humanity we dealt with within its walls and the too many times we mourned the loss of friends assigned there who died in service to the Department, the City and citizens of Baltimore.

Nothing remains . . . except the cornerstone. That granite stone, which for so many years rested inconspicuously

in the walls of the old Headquarters, is now on permanent display in the "new" Headquarters Museum. As long as it is there, we will never forget.

## Affordable Art

An Affordable Art Auction and Sale will be held at City Hall on September 6, 1984, at 4:45 p.m. The event will feature not only the art sale but also music and refreshments.

Tickets are \$5.00 and may be purchased by calling 396-2012.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

**SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT** — Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Lieutenant William Helmick who recently began taking therapy to regain total usage of his left leg, which was severely injured in May while he was competing in an international parachuting competition in Israel.

**TACTICAL SECTION** — Goodbye and Good Luck to Major John Lewandowski. We'll miss you! Welcome back Home to Major Regis R. Roffenberger.

## RETIREMENTS

**FLETCHER, STERLING H., SR.**, Sergeant, Northern District, 29 yrs. of service, August 21.

## FINAL ROLL CALL

**THOMPSON, CHARLES W.**, retired Police Officer, Central District, June 3.

**BRYAN, THOMAS P.**, retired Sergeant, Southern District, August 1.

**KRIEWALD, PAUL C., SR.**, retired Sergeant, Criminal Investigation Division, August 1.

**JOHNSON, WILLIAM W.**, retired Police Officer, Property Division, August 5.



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## Police Explorers Travel To Ohio

The Baltimore Police Department Law Enforcement Explorers attended a five day National Law Enforcement Explorer Conference held at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

The conference was a learning experience for young men and women with a career interest in law enforcement. The conference also served as a means for the Explorers to exhibit skills and talents learned as well as compete with Explorers representing other law enforcement agencies.

Attending the conference were more than 2,000 law enforcement advisors and Explorers representing police departments from all over the nation, including Alaska and the Virgin Islands. Fifteen Explorers from the Baltimore Police Department's Southeastern District Post #9442, Southern District Post #9449 and Central District Post #9441 represented the Department. Sergeant William Rowland, Southeastern District,

Agent Joseph Hands, Southern District, Officer Kate Woods, Central District and Officer Edward Gonce, Southern District, served as advisors.

The advisors, throughout the year, worked with the Explorers to prepare them for the competitions at the conference. The advisors also assisted and supervised the Explorers in the 29,000 volunteer service hours they donated the Department in various projects.

At the conference, the Explorers attended seminars dealing with Crime Against Children, Forensics, Domestic and International Terrorism, Hostage and Emergency Situations and other law enforcement subjects.

In addition to the seminars, the Explorers participated in competitive events. Explorer Post #9442 finished 6th in a Moot Court competition and in the top 20% in Crime Prevention activities.

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## A Best Dressed In '84

The Baltimore Police Department has been awarded an Honorable Mention in the 1984 Best Dressed Police Department competition sponsored by the National Association of Uniform Manufacturers and Distributors (NAUMD) in New York, New York.

Only 20 law enforcement agencies were chosen to receive awards in the competition, which is judged in State, County and two local categories.

The New Hampshire State Police was named the Grand National Winner. Top honors also went to the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department and the New York City Police Department, who tied for the title of Best Dressed City Department with over 200 officers; the Narragansett, Rhode Island Police Department, named Best Dressed City Department with under 200 officers; and to the Woodbury County Sheriff's Department in Sioux City, Iowa, winner of the title of Best Dressed County Police Department. Seven law enforcement agencies were selected by the judges to receive Outstanding Achievement Awards and eight, including Baltimore, were awarded Honorable Mentions.

The judges of the Best Dressed Police Department competition were John Cross, Deputy Chief, Operations, of the Newark, N.J. Police Department; Scott Kingwill, Publisher of Law and Order Magazine; and William Fitzmaurice, Regional Director of the American Apparel Manufacturers Association.

All entries were judged on the basis of whether the uniform projected a neat, favorable image; provided immediate recognition and identification as police

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Baltimore Law Enforcement Explorer Scouts at "parade rest" during the opening exercises at the National Law Enforcement Explorer Conference in Columbus, Ohio.

# Police Explorers

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Explorer Posts #9449 and #9441 were also involved in Accident Investigation, Search and Seizure, Traffic Stops and First Aid competitive events.



William Daniels and Matthew Hornung representing the Department in the pistol competitions, one of many events during the conference.

The Explorers, who are between 14 and 20 years of age, learn not only the uniqueness of law enforcement but also how to participate in making their community a safer place to live. The bi-annual conference serves as a means to share information with other Police Departments throughout the nation and experience what it is like to have a career in law enforcement.

At the conference, Explorers get practical experience, firsthand knowledge and set goals.

Many of the young people who are members of the Department's Explorer Program, continue in the Police Cadet Program, Auxiliary Police Program, or enter the Education and Training Division to become sworn Police Officers.

Police Agent Joseph J. Hands, Southern District, says that the Department's Law Enforcement Explorers are a hard working dedicated group of young people. Aside from the activities in the Department, they participate in such things as door-to-door campaigns to recruit Neighborhood Block Watchers, Bicycle Registration and they were able to finance their trip to the conference in Ohio.

The Explorers organized fund-raisers through candy sales, flea markets and Christmas tree sales to cover the ex-

penses for the trip. It cost \$170.00 for each Explorer to attend the conference.

United States Attorney General Designate Edwin Meese, III, was keynote speaker. In his remarks at the conference he noted that, "When citizens need help, they call police, when police need assistance, they call the Explorers."

Also attending the conference were Mr. Norman A. Carlson, Director of Federal Bureau of Prisons, and Mr. John M. Walker, Assistant United States Secretary of Treasury.

Aside from the training workshops, there were also times for fun and entertainment. One of the highlights of the conference was "Star Night" where the Explorers attended the performances of comedian Rich Little and Singer and co-host of "Good Morning America" Kathie Lee Johnson.



Baltimore Law Enforcement Explorer Bill Shiflett meets with United States Attorney General Designate Edwin Meese, III.

Law Enforcement Explorers are associated with the Boy Scouts of America.

It was initiated in the Baltimore Police Department with the first Explorers Post at Northeastern District in 1944. At present all of the Department's nine district stations have Explorer Posts and actively participate in many of the Department's activities.

Baltimore Police Explorers who attended the conference are as follows:

Southern District  
Billy Shiflett  
Liz Foster

Grace Koetne  
Arthur Carter  
Sue Sheely  
Kenny Parnell  
Cornell Wilson

Central District  
Pipper Mosley  
Marilyn E. Johnson  
Pandora Horton  
Kevin Dennis  
Rodney Jordan  
Kevin Ross

Southeastern District  
William Daniels  
Matthew Hornung

## A Best Dressed

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personnel; projected the authority and professionalism of the department; provided comfort, protection from physical attack and protection from the weather; was coordinated with outerwear, accessories, caps and equipment; and the method of accountability used to assure good uniformed appearance.

NAUMD Executive Director Bernard J. Lepper said that the association sponsors the nationwide competition to recognize police departments who maintain the highest standards of uniform dress. The program is now in its seventh year.

"Departments entering the competition submit photographs of officers wearing the department's various uniforms, descriptive information, and a brief explanation," said Mr. Lepper. "This is the first year the program has addressed the differences and difficulties of uniforming a very large police department with the initiation of a new category for departments with over 200 officers. We were delighted by the number and quality of the entries in this category."

The traditional look of navy blue is worn by the Baltimore Police Department. The authoritative uniform consists of navy blue trousers, a single breasted summer blouse with brass buttons and pointed pocket flaps, a white shirt, black tie and a navy eight point cap. In addition, photographs were submitted of uniforms worn by the Department's various specialized units.



## Retiree's Desk

Since the Office of Retiree Affairs opened on May 10, 1984, it has been a busy place. It is proving to be a valuable resource to retired members of the Department who have telephone inquiries, as well as those members who just drop in seeking advice and assistance. On a daily basis, the Office of Retiree Affairs may receive from 25 to 30 requests. These requests range from assistance in contacting old friends, to seeking information on eligibility requirements for pension benefits, insurance and other needs.

Retired Sergeant Robert List says that families of retired members call to talk to someone who shares the same concerns. Each phone call is recorded in a daily log and a follow-up is done to make sure that the concerns are resolved.



(Lt.) Joseph Judd and (Sgt.) Robert List are among the most active Retirees. Together they are checking the daily log where telephone inquiries are recorded.

The Office of Retiree Affairs seeks additional volunteers to assist in answering phones and providing information to retired members of the Department.

Below are those retired members of the Department who have donated their time to make the Office of Retiree Affairs a success.

- (Col.) Joseph F. Carroll
- (Lt.) Joseph Judd
- (Sgt.) Olwine W. Craig
- (Sgt.) Robert List
- (Off.) James Joyce
- (Off.) Francis R. Kavanaugh
- (Off.) Carl D. McKinney

Mr. Joseph Walker, who recently died during the month of June.

Those who wish to volunteer may contact Sergeant Charles R. Daugherty, or Police Officer George F. Eckert, Jr., at 396-2546.

## Free Fingerprint Service

Members of the Police Department's Crime Resistance Unit will provide a free fingerprint identification service for children and physically or psychologically impaired family members at several locations in Baltimore during the month of September.

The fingerprinting process takes only a few minutes and is performed by trained members of the Police Department.

Fingerprint impressions are made on a special "Personal Identification Form" which is then given to the parent or legal guardian of the family member to retain at home in case of future need. The Department recommends that a recent photograph of the person also be attached to the Personal Identification Form and that the information on it be periodically updated.

The Department *does not* retain a copy of the Personal Identification Form nor any history regarding the person who has been fingerprinted.

Fingerprinting services are available at the following locations:

September 7, 1984

McCrory Store  
6047 Moravia Park Drive  
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

September 14, 1984

Mondawmin Mall  
Liberty Heights and Reisterstown Road  
3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

September 21, 1984

Rotunda Shopping Center  
711 W. 40th Street  
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

September 28, 1984

Reisterstown Road Plaza  
6500 Reisterstown Road  
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

## NEWS NOTES

### A BALTIMORE'S BEST

Police Agent Bruce Maxwell, Central District, has been designated by Mayor William Donald Schaefer as one of "Baltimore's Best."

"'Baltimore is Best' is our City's fan club," Mayor Schaefer wrote to Agent Maxwell, "run by Baltimoreans for Baltimoreans, and all citizens who make a contribution toward their City. You were nominated for membership because you promote a positive image of Baltimore."

Agent Maxwell was nominated by a citizen in the Mount Vernon area of the Central District who was impressed by the Agent's "promotion of good will" as he performed his duties.

Agent Maxwell received an Award of Recognition certificate from Mayor Schaefer who thanked him for... "helping our City and for encouraging others to contribute toward Baltimore."

### CEREMONIAL SWORD

The first Baltimore Police Department Ceremonial Sword has been received from the Wilkinson Sword Company. This sword numbered 001 is now on display in the Museum in the Lobby of the Headquarters Building.

If you have not placed your order for a sword, now is the last time to do so. You must have your check or money order in the amount of \$278.00 made payable to the Baltimore Police Ceremonial Sword, in the Property Division, 8th Floor Headquarters Building, by 1 October 1984 at 12:00 Noon. We presently have orders for 170 swords, but under no circumstances will more than 200 be ordered.

Any questions in reference to the swords may be answered by Sergeant William Stone at Extension 2575.

### N.O.B.L.E.

The National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives (N.O.B.L.E.), Maryland Chapter, will present "An Evening with NOBLE" on Saturday, October 6, 1984, at the National Aquarium in Baltimore, located at 501 East Pratt Street on Pier 3.

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Donations of \$50.00 per guest will be applied to the McNeal Brockington Criminal Justice Scholarship Fund, Inc. and the "Blue Chip-In Summer Jobs Program" for City youths.

The entire National Aquarium in Baltimore has been reserved for "An Evening with NOBLE." Entertainment, dancing, a buffet and cocktails will be provided from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

For ticket information, contact:

Joseph Nixon  
President,  
Maryland Chapter, NOBLE  
601 E. Fayette Street 21202  
396-2567

or

Marcellus Boles  
Vice President,  
Maryland Chapter, NOBLE  
1034 N. Mount Street 21217  
396-2474

## NEWS IN BRIEF

EDUCATION & TRAINING DIVISION — Goodbye and Good Luck to Lieutenant George M. Immler on his new assignment at Northwestern District. We'll miss you.

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Ann Marie Robinson, daughter of retired Police Officer George D. Robinson, who received her "Master of Social Work" Degree from the University of Oklahoma on May 12.

## PROMOTIONS

BROOKS, KEITH M., Radio Maintenance Techni-

cian I, Communications Division, August 23.  
BATTLE, RETHILLA M., Police Communications Assistant II, Communications Division, August 27.  
BRETH, LYLE A., Police Communications Assistant II, Communications Division, August 27.  
DERRIEN, DENISE, Police Communications Assistant II, Communications Division, August 27.  
GILLELAND, NANCY P., Police Communications Assistant II, Communications Division, August 27.  
JOHNSON, MILFORD V., Police Communications Assistant II, Communications Division, August 27.  
PROSS, SUSAN E., Police Communications Assistant II, Communications Division, August 27.

## WEDDINGS

JONES, DAVID C., Cadet, Central Records Division, and the former Ariel L. Myers, Police Officer, Education and Training Division, detailed to Central Records Division, August 2.  
MASSEY, DARRYL, Police Officer, Criminal Investigation Division, and the former Pamela T. Owens, Office Assistant II, Central Records Division, August 11.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLINE, WILLIAM HERBERT, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Herbert E. Cline, Sr., Northeastern District, 6lbs. 4 oz., July 6.  
BULL, SUSAN LEE, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Bruce Bull, Southeastern District, 9lbs. 14 oz., July 12.

## RETIREMENTS

SIRULNIK, LILLIAN, Cashier I, Central Records Division, 21 yrs. of service, September 5.  
KUSAK, STANLEY, L., Sergeant, Central District, 36 yrs. of service, September 6.

## FINAL ROLL CALL

HUNDERTMARK, JOHN ALBERT, JR., retired Police Officer, Traffic Division. Father-in-law of Police Officer Thomas McDonald, Southern District,

August 6.

SCHLEUPNER, ANDREW, retired Police Officer, Western District, August 10.

GERCZAK, VICTOR, retired Police Officer, Southern District, August 12.

KLEIN, CASPER, retired Lieutenant, Criminal Investigation Division. Father of Detective James Klein, C.I.D. Special Investigation Section, August 18.

BLOCK, ARTHUR H., retired Lieutenant, Traffic Division, August 20.

SLIPPER, CHARLES, retired Sergeant, Old Pine Street Station, August 20.

## RETIREE NOTES

Retired Sergeant Robert Clarke (ret. 1973) and retired Sergeant Raymond Leonard (ret. 1980) have been elected to the Maryland Boxing Hall of Fame.

Induction ceremonies will take place at Martin's West on Sunday, October 21, 1984, 12:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. For ticket information, call Buddy Ey, 396-5035.

## CLASSIFIED

House for Sale: Parkville; 4 BR & den, new kitchen, CAC, finished basement, fenced yard. Will help with settlement. Asking \$75,000.00 in fee/offer. Call S. Smith, 661-5890.

For Sale: 1974 Pleasure Mate Pop-Up Camper. Sleeps 6, ice box and stove. New interior. Excellent condition. \$1,000.00 firm. P.O. John Barton, 288-2923 after 6:00 p.m.

For Sale: 1977 Pontiac, 4-dr. sedan, AC., Power brakes and steering, AM/FM radio. Excellent condition, \$2,995.00. Call John Drexel, 879-9387. (Ret. Lieut.)

For Rent: 3 BR townhouse, large kitchen, enclosed porch, Lakeland area. \$375.00 a month plus utilities. Call Off. Roszewski, ext. 2488.

House for Sale: Overlea/Fullerton area. Cottage, 2 BR, lot 50' x 145' — fenced, screened room patio. \$59,000.00 in fee. Contact Sgt. Thomas Badlik, 668-1982.

House for Sale: 3 BR, 2 bathes on a large corner lot. Appraised for \$56,500.00, will sell for \$50,000.00. Contact Daniel E. Fisher, (Ret. P.O.), R.R. 22, 7299SE, Ft. Myers, Florida, 33912.



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# NEWSLETTER

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## United Way ... Questions & Answers

*The United Way Campaign of Central Maryland has begun. The posters have gone up, the radio and television announcements have begun, newspapers are carrying articles and someone is preparing to talk personally to each of us about the United Way Campaign.*

*A lot of work by the Police Department's campaign committee has gone into the planning of this program to provide insights about the services available to YOU.*

*When anyone asks for your financial support however, questions are raised, as they should be, regarding who is using your money, for what and why.*

### QUESTIONS...

#### ABOUT UNITED WAY

#### What Really Is The United Way?

The United Way System is a local, voluntary system which brings together a cross section of citizens and agencies in a community-wide effort to provide human service programs in the most efficient and effective way. It works through 100 different social service and health agencies to provide more than 300 human care programs and services in Baltimore City and Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Carroll, Harford and Howard counties. The United Way is not just another fund-raising campaign; it is the single largest voluntary effort which supports essential human care service agencies, plans service priorities to meet future community needs, and evaluates those services to be sure they meet high performance standards.

Agencies supported by the United Way Campaign are conscious of the fact that our society is constantly changing and life style patterns do not remain static. As a result, the services they provide must change with the needs of the

community. Where there is a needed service, United Way supported agencies gear themselves to meet the challenge.

The United Way is your organization. Its existence depends on the generosity of the citizens of this community. Generosity not only with dollars but also of personal time. It takes the combined and coordinated efforts of more than 35,000 volunteers to make the United Way effective. The time and effort, as well as the generous contributions given to the United Way, are an investment in our community by people who want to make Central Maryland a better place in which to live.

#### How Can United Way Afford All That Expensive Advertising, Locally And Nationally?

That is a very common question. The national and local commercials are provided at no cost to the United Way. The newspaper, electronic media and corporate advertisers are great supporters of the United Way philosophy, and they are helping by donating time and space for these spots. Additionally, the United Way of Central Maryland's ad campaign was furnished by United Way's Volunteer advertising agency, W. B. Doner in Baltimore.

#### Is United Way Money Used To Pay For Banquets and Meetings?

No United Way money is used for meals at campaign meetings. Volunteers pay for their own meals at most meetings, while local businessmen underwrite the cost of meals at some volunteer meetings as an extra way of supporting United Way. Upon written request, a copy of United Way's financial statement is available.

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## Department Gave Its Best

The final week of July was designated "Give Your Best to Baltimore" by the American Red Cross. During this week, the Red Cross called upon city employees to provide 500 units of blood for the needs of citizens in the Baltimore Metropolitan area.



Officer George F. Eckert, Jr., Education & Training Division and Co-Chairman of the Department's Blood Assurance Program, accepts the "Mayor's Trophy" from Mayor William Donald Schaefer as Mr. Jeff Varnes, Executive Director of the Baltimore Regional Chapter of the American Red Cross looks on.

Late last month the results of the blood drive were made known. Not only was the 500 unit goal met, it was exceeded by over 100% with donations of almost 1,040 units! Of the 50 city agencies that participated in the "Give Your Best to Baltimore" blood drive, 4 agencies met their goal while 27 exceeded it. In some cases production was double, triple and quadruple over the goal.

Once the results were totaled, Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer held a special ceremony in his office at City Hall honoring those agencies who "gave their best." During that ceremony, Mayor Schaefer conferred on the Baltimore Police Department his "Mayor's Trophy Award" for achieving the highest percentage of participation in the campaign by an agency with 200 or

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# United Way...

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## QUESTIONS...

### ABOUT SERVICES

#### Who Really Benefits?

Many people think only the very needy benefit from 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... agencies which provide disaster relief, home-delivered meals, visiting nurses and life-saving CPR.

The United Way supports the Y's, Scouting programs, Big Brothers, Big Sisters, Boys clubs 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.

#### Why Should I Give? I Never Use Agency Services.

Last year, United Way supported agencies touched the lives of approximately one out of every three families in Maryland. The wholesome atmosphere of a community is directly influenced by the health, happiness and well-being of everyone in it. Broken homes, delinquency, neglect of the needy and infirm, drug abuse, imperil everyone in the community. United Way services are community services. They are for everyone. Illness, family problems, mental disorders know no economic boundaries. You never know when you or a member of your family may need a United Way service. It is comforting to know that if ever you need these services, you have helped to insure that these services will continue.

#### Who Do I Call If I, Or Someone I Know Needs Help?

Help is as close as the nearest phone... call First Call for Help/Information and Referral Service at 685-0525 or 1-800-492-0618 for information about what services are available. This First Call for Help/Information and Referral Service of the Health and Welfare Council was established to give information about all services available, including

government, private, non-profit and commercial. Whether you have a serious problem or simple question, a single telephone call to trained counselors will put you at ease and start the process of finding you help you need (in confidence and without charge).

Telephone hours are 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. There is also a TTY line... 685-2159.

#### Doesn't The Government Take Care Of People Who Need Services?

Tax dollars take care of some human-care needs, while others are handled by voluntary agencies such as those in 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 to insure that the community's needs will be met.

## QUESTIONS...

### ABOUT MY GIFT

#### Who Should I Give To The United Way?

Your gift is really an insurance policy for you and your neighbors. You have access, throughout your lifetime, to the thousands of vital health and social services, not supplied by government sources, that arrest social problems, stabilize lives, encourage productivity, and increase the resources and prosperity of the entire community.

Your gift makes sure the services of 100 United Way supported agencies and 300 human care services and programs continue to be available year-round whenever you call on them.

#### How Much Of My Contribution Will Go To Support Human Service Programs In Central Maryland?

Ninety-one cents goes directly to the agencies and services supported by the United Way. Only nine cents of each dollar received by the United Way goes for campaign and administration costs.

Such economy in the United Way is not accidental. It is a precise, methodical, dollars-and-cents evaluation of needs balanced with available resources.

The United Way is, by far, one of the most effective ways to provide human services to the people of our community.

This is possible because of the extensive involvement of volunteers in United Way programs and the annual Campaign, which keeps the cost among the lowest of any charitable fund-raising effort in the nation.

#### Can I Designate My Gift To A Specific Agency?

Yes. All designations of direct benefit to citizens of Maryland are honored as long as the agency is an approved United Way agency or can pass minimum accountability standards (such as 501 (c) (3) tax-exempt status from the IRS) and provides health and human services.

#### Does United Way Allow Coercion In Its Campaign?

The United Way of Central Maryland is totally opposed to any type of coercion. "Pressuring" a person to give is reprehensible to the United Way. That would defeat the very idea of voluntary giving. Your United Way gift is a personal matter and a personal decision; whether you choose to give and how much is up to you.

Fund-raising success is dependent on how much potential donors know and understand about the organization seeking support. Coercion only creates animosity, hinders communication and understanding and generally leads to less support.

#### Is My United Way Contribution Tax Deductible?

Yes. For those who *itemize* their income tax return, contribution of money or property to tax-exempt organizations, up to 50 per cent of adjusted gross income (AGI) may be deducted. Tax-exempt organizations (classified as 501 (c) (3) by the IRS) include the United Way, foundations, non-profit hospitals, synagogues, human service agencies and most education organizations.

For *non-itemizers* who use the 140 short form, a 1981 law now makes it possible to deduct a portion of charitable contributions.

#### What If I Can't Afford To Give Right Now?

Pledge your gift through payroll deduction and spread small payments out through the year. Our agencies need your year-round support.



## QUESTIONS . . .

### ABOUT AGENCIES

**Why Did A Friend Have To Pay For Blood When She Had An Operation? I Thought The Red Cross Program Was Free.**

The Red Cross collects and processes blood donated by area residents, the blood is then distributed to area hospitals, where it is administered to those who need it. No charge is ever made for the blood. There is a charge, however, for the handling costs incurred . . . the specially made blood containers, etc., plus the hospital's processing costs. If we had to pay for the blood as well, the price would double or triple.

**Why Do United Way Member Agencies Conduct Fund Raising Drives?**

United Way allocations provide only part of an agency's budget. Agencies may conduct membership drives among those people who can be expected to have a special interest in their work. Agencies may also sell benefit items (such as event tickets or cookies) as long as the value of the item bears a reasonable resemblance to the cost. Also, since United Way funds only operating budgets and not capital budgets, agencies conduct their own capital fund campaign for building construction and major renovations.

**How Are Funds Distributed To the Agencies?**

In several ways. First, designated funds are distributed according to donors' wishes.

Sixty-two member agencies of the United Way receive allocation from the United Way Campaign based on agreements for a pro-rata share of dollars for Existing Services. These agreements are subject to renegotiation on a three year cycle following an in-depth review of the agency by volunteers. All UWCS agencies are reviewed by volunteers in the annual accountability process.

The American Red Cross, Associated Catholic Charities and Jewish Charities receive proceeds from the United Way Campaign on a dollar base which is a percentage of dollars available for allocations for existing services. The Commerce and Industry Combined Health Appeal (CICHA), representing 16 voluntary health agencies, receives United

Way Campaign proceeds according to a contractual agreement with the United Way. CICHA distributes funds to its members as designated by the donors. As Campaign Partners, the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association receive campaign proceeds as specified by contracts with the United Way. In addition, the New Services Committee reviews applications from United Way members and non-member agencies.

**I've Got A Complaint. Someone I Know Didn't Receive Help From A United Way Agency.**

Get the facts: names, dates, all the pertinent information, then call United Way. All complaints will be checked out thoroughly. No one who needs help is ever deliberately turned down. Over the years we've found through careful investigation that many complaints have been basically unfounded or are misunderstandings that can be resolved.

Occasionally, however, there are cases where an agency has been allocated enough funds to assist a specific number of persons, and the budget simply can't be stretched any further.

**Why Do Some United Way Agencies Charge A Fee?**

In addition to United Way support, many agencies must depend on fees. The concept behind United Way is that human care services should be available to anyone who needs them. Because needs often cut across economic barriers, agencies charge fees on a sliding scale of ability to pay, allowing those who need help to pay what they can based on their income. No one is refused services because of inability to pay.

*When your United Way representative comes to you, won't you be generous? Remember . . . Without you, there's no Way.*

## Gave Its Best

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more employees. Members of the Department donated 327 units of blood, exceeding its goal by more than 240%.

Mayor Schaefer acknowledged all agencies that participated in the blood campaign. "I want to congratulate those departments that met their goals," the Mayor said. "I stand up and salute those

who surpassed their goals" he said, and . . . "thank you for your concern for your fellow human being."

Police Commissioner Bishop L. Robinson has also expressed his appreciation to all members of the force who participated in not only this blood drive but who also participated in the Department's Blood Assurance Program. "Once again," said Commissioner Robinson, "you have demonstrated not only your professional but personal commitment to the community. It comes as no surprise to me, nor should it to anyone else, that when this community has a special need, the men and women of its Police Department will be in the forefront. As law enforcement officers you often protect life, as blood donors you surely insure life. I congratulate each and everyone of you who made possible this most prestigious award from Mayor Schaefer."

The award tells only a portion of the story of the Department's commitment to the blood needs of not only its own members but also to the community.

During fiscal year 1983-84, city employees donated a total of 4,500 units of blood. Of that total, the Police Department donated 1,562 units, or better than 33% of all city employee donations. Last year's donations made the Department the blood donor leader in the Baltimore metropolitan area.

## Summer Fun at Camp Walter F. Perkins

Camp Walter F. Perkins has provided another summer of daily fun and entertainment to the young citizens of Baltimore.

During the months of July and August, members of the Baltimore Police Department Youth Club traveled to the 33 acres of playing fields and the surrounding national resources.

The 29 year old summer program has been an unqualified success because of the support and cooperation of community associations and businessmen who have an interest in the future of young people.

A daily average of 54 Youth Club members participated in various activities which included soccer, archery, softball, basketball and many other sports. The summer program has inspired many

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## Camp Walter F. Perkins

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young people to consider swimming as a serious life saving sport. 27 youngsters were taught how to swim during a 7 week course and received the Red Cross certification for Beginner Swimmers.

In future years, there are hopes to expand the program with additional activities.



Youth Club members enjoying themselves at Camp Walter F. Perkins. The summer swimming program has been one of the most popular events.

This program offers a creative way to spend the summer that may not be available on the streets of the inner-city neighborhoods.

Sergeant Peter S. Legambi, Community Services Division, says that the summer camp exposes young people to new activities and a new outlook on summer recreation.

The Youth Club officers, in addition to serving as swimming instructors and life guards, also prepare the two meals served daily to the youngsters, breakfast and lunch. There are three officers

who are also certified as emergency medical technicians to provide first aid if necessary.

Officer George Seltzer, Jr., Community Services Division, attended the summer camp between 1954 and 1963 as a youngster. He remembers the program as a means in which police and youth develop a close friendship. Officer Seltzer says that the officers counsel the youths on continuing their education and many other of their concerns.

The youngsters look forward to another summer of fun in 1985 and the special relationships.

### NEWS IN BRIEF

**TRAFFIC DIVISION** — Congratulations to Robert Hall, Jr., son of Police Officer Robert Hall, T.I.S., who recently graduated from Basic Training, U.S.M.C., at Parris Island, S.C. He will be attending Avionics School in Memphis, Tennessee and has already earned his first stripe.

### WEDDINGS

**LeBRUN, RICHARD W.**, Police Officer, Central Records Division and the former Barbara A. Fischer, Data Entry Operator I, Central Records Division, August 23.

**MOTSAY, ROSA**, Secretary II, formerly Rosa Aquila, Public Information Division, to Mr. James Motsay, September 8.

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

**HEILMAN, WILLIAM JOSEPH**, son of Police Officer and Mrs. William Heilman, Eastern District, 7 lbs. 4 oz., June 27.

**PARRON, MOLLIE ANN**, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. John L. Parron, Northeastern District, 7 lbs., July 17.

**HARTMAN, PAUL JOSEPH**, grandson of Police Officer and Mrs. Charles M. Markiewicz, Planning

and Research Division, 8 lbs. 8 oz., July 25.  
**KELLY, JESSICA MICHELLE**, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. George Kelly, Southwestern District, 8 lbs. 13 oz., July 24.

**KREMPA, LAUREN ELIZABETH**, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Thomas Krempa, Eastern District, 10 lbs. 11½ oz., July 27.

### IN MEMORIAM

**SIMMONS, FLOYD**, father of Data Entry Operator II Bernadette Gregg, Central Records Division, July 31.

**THOMPSON, ALEXANDER**, father-in-law of Office Assistant II Roslyn Thompson, Northwestern District, July 31.

**FRANK, LEILA I.**, mother of Suzan Smith, Data Center, and wife of Lawrence Frank, Dickman Street Garage, August 3.

**HUNDERMARK, JOHN ALBERT**, father-in-law of Police Officer Thomas McDonald, Southern District, August 6.

**GREGORY, BERNARD**, father of Sergeant Victor Gregory, Eastern District, August 8.

**BELT, PAULINE**, mother-in-law of Sergeant Ned Schlegel, Southeastern District, August 10.

### FINAL ROLL CALL

**KELLY, LEO T., JR.**, Deputy Commissioner, retired, Services Bureau, September 9.

**HEROLD, ALBERT J.**, Police Officer, retired, Northeastern District, September 3.

**COLE, DAVID W.**, Police Officer, retired, Traffic Division, September 6.

### CLASSIFIED

For Sale: 2 Lots, Garden of Meditation, Lawn D, Cedar Hill Cemetery — \$550.00. Call Off. Spicknall, SWD, ext. 2488.

For Sale: Clairol Nail Works — never used, \$10.00. Norelco Lickety Split ice cream machine — new, \$15.00. Remington Streamliner portable typewriter, \$20.00. Coldspot apartment size refrig/freezer, \$75.00 or best offer. Electric ball-bearing clock, \$10.00. Assortment of Tupperware items, minimal prices. Contact Judy Rumpf, 285-7179.



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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

# NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

October 3, 1984

## Star Wars . . . Battle of City All Stars

Baltimore City's most athletically dedicated employees participated in the 3rd Annual Battle of the City All Stars from September 21 through 23, 1984.

Athletes from every city agency participated in the games representing their respective agencies.

The annual All Star games help to enhance the pride that employees have in the City of Baltimore and provide a time for fun, entertainment and togetherness among City employees. The representatives from the agencies are divided into 9 teams comprised of several agencies. The Baltimore Police Department was a member of the "Charm City Blues" team whose members also included employees of the Lexington Market, Mayor's Office of Telecommunications and the Community Relations Commission.

Sergeant Frank Melcavage, Education

and Training Division, served as Team Captain.

The Charm City Blues won 4 events; the Fort McHenry Run, the Mile Relay Race, the Pit Stop/Indy 500, and the Broom Slalom. The team also participated in the Buck Relay, and men's Volley Ball Tournament. The Pit Stop/Indy 500, Mile Relay and Fort McHenry Run was completely comprised of members from the Department.

The Pit Stop/Indy 500 saw the competitors assemble a tricycle and ride it a short distance to the finish line.

The Broom Slalom athletes were required to sweep a beach ball through a series of markers on a 30 yard course.

The Buck Relay was especially enjoyable to the game participants and fans at the Battle of the City All Stars. Team

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## Missing Children Network

WMAR-TV 2 in conjunction with the Amoco Oil Company has begun a year-long awareness campaign on missing children, as part of the Missing Children Network.

Descriptions of three children a day will be aired on several early evening Channel 2 newscasts, for a total of nine profiles a week. Viewers will then be asked to call 1-800-235-3535 if they have any information regarding the missing children. In addition, each month, a poster with photographs of the children to be profiled during the coming month will be placed in Amoco Stations and public libraries throughout Central Maryland.

The toll-free "800" number connects the caller to the Missing Children Network Headquarters in Dayton, Ohio where the information is processed and forwarded to the appropriate local law enforcement agency for follow-up. At present, the network is made up of public and private nonprofit agencies throughout the United States that work with both local and state police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Forty-five TV stations in the country support the Missing Children Network.

Such an ambitious commitment by the Missing Children Network to generate information on, and locate children, would not be possible without the cooperation of the law enforcement community. The Baltimore Police Department has committed itself to participate in the Missing Children Network.

The children featured on television and on the printed posters are from cities across the nation, including Baltimore. Arrangements have been made

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The Charm City Blues

## Star Wars

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members were given 100 poker chips that were passed to team members while running in the relay race. The teams which had the most chips at the end of the course were awarded the most points.

The Fort McHenry Run is a 5.2 mile race to and from Federal Hill and Fort McHenry. Team members of the Department who received awards in the Fort McHenry Run were: Officer Troy J. Lewis, Jr., Northern District, who finished 2nd; Officer Stephen F. Grenfell, Tactical Section, won 3rd place; Mr. Arthur J. Fassio, Jr., Laboratory Division, won 4th place and Captain Joseph P. Newman, Criminal Investigation Division, was 5th place winner. Police Officer Kathy Adams, Tactical Section, finished 16th overall and was the third woman to complete the course. Officer Adams was awarded more medals than any other team member during the sporting events. She received awards in the Obstacle Course, the Mile Relay and the Fort McHenry Run. Lieutenant Colonel Richard Connelly, Deputy Chief of Area III, won 3rd place in the men's Volleyball Tournament.

Theresa Andrews, 1984 Los Angeles Olympic gold medal winner, presented the awards to the Battle of the City All Stars victors.

Sergeant Melcavage says that this year the Battle of the City All Stars games was a success. There were more participants in the event than in past years. City employees are becoming more aware of the health rewards through staying physically fit. However, most of the sporting events do not require many athletic skills. The games are for those persons who want to have fun while representing their agency in competition.

The competitiveness of the games is not the most important objective. Employees throughout the City interact with one another at the Battle of the City All Stars games who may not normally have a chance to meet. The teams are designed so that agencies that do come in contact with one another are competing in the games together. Friendships that began at the games could become a valuable resource during the course of our professional duties.

The games are another example of Baltimore's Best.

## Missing Children

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through the Community Services, Youth Section to investigate any information from the Dayton, Ohio headquarters regarding local cases. In turn, information received by this agency concerning an out of jurisdiction missing child will be given to the 1-800-235-3535 Hotline for forwarding to the appropriate law enforcement agency. This procedure must be followed since only the child's name and age are disclosed, not the jurisdiction from which they were reported missing. In addition, our support includes departmental distribution of the monthly children's posters.

This type of national level program requires the commitment of time, money, coordination, and resources by many people and agencies, including this one. But if just one child anywhere in the nation can be located and returned to his or her loved ones, can anyone say that our combined efforts are in vain?

## Seat Belt Policy

Baltimore Police Commissioner Bishop L. Robinson has implemented a seat belt policy for the Department. The policy is explained below:

"It is the policy of the Baltimore Police Department to encourage sworn members to use seat belts at all times where such use is practical and in keeping with contemporary safety practices applicable to law enforcement personnel. Officer discretion must be founded on good judgment considering, among other aspects, the nature of duty and equipment worn.

Additionally, it is the policy of this department to require all other members and non-members to use seat belts when operating or riding as a passenger in a departmental vehicle. Prisoner transportation units shall be equipped with holding devices in lieu of seat belts for prisoners to insure prisoner and officer safety. Extreme driving care and caution is required of all members responsible for transporting persons in police vehicles."

## Stop Smoking

Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer has launched a "QUIT FOR

LIFE - Stop Smoking and Start Living Campaign." It is a campaign to urge smokers to *quit smoking* during a two week period from October 3 to October 17, 1984.

The State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, who organized the campaign, hopes that once a smoker quits for two weeks, the smoker will then quit for life.

According to the campaign officials, there are many health benefits to stop smoking. One of the most important is a person's life expectancy which is increased on the first day one stops smoking.

For more information on the stop smoking campaign you may call the Division of Cancer Prevention, Baltimore City Health Department at 396-5095.

## Curbing City Energy Costs

Did you know that Baltimore City's municipal energy bill amounts to about \$51 million annually? That's approximately \$65 per city resident for electricity, natural gas, steam, oil and gasoline.

While the city has made substantial and very successful efforts to reduce energy costs through building improvements, efficient heating systems, weatherization, computerized energy management systems, as well as a gasoline rationing system and computerized fuel dispensing system, more help is needed.

Mayor William Donald Schaefer has called upon every City employee to make a conscientious effort to help curtail energy usage and spiraling energy costs through good energy habits.

A few suggestions that Mayor Schaefer made are not only useful at work but at home, too. Some simple, but often overlooked or forgotten things are:

- turn off lights and appliances in unused areas
- employ good driving habits
- turn dripping hot water faucets off
- respond to maintenance needs immediately
- make energy conservation suggestions

The energy dollars saved could be



used for beneficial city programs. "Each of us together," said Mayor Schaefer, "can make a big difference. Think energy daily."

## LIBRARY NOTES

The following audio-cassettes are now available for loan at the Police Library:

*Country Thunderstorm and Alpine Blizzard* (stress reduction)  
*Dawn and Dusk in the Okefenokee Swamp* (stress reduction)  
*Imagine Yourself Slim*  
*Smoke No more*  
*Ten-Minute Stress Management*  
*Drug Education Program*  
*Interpretation of Infrared Spectra*  
*Basic Gas Chromatography*  
*PCP and the Hallucinogens*

## Baselines

The Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge #3, captured 1st place honors in the City Softball Tournament on August 18, 1984. Members of the team were:

Elfago Moya	N.W.D.
Albert M. Marcus, Sr.	S.E.D.
Robert E. Humes	S.D.
Randy J. Humes	N.D.
David W. Mills	N.W.D.
Richard P. Morris, Jr.	C.D.
John P. Grosskopf	S.E.D.
Floyd W. Jacobs	S.D.
Melvin A. Wilson	PersD.
Richard E. Krause	N.W.D.
James L. Schuler	C.D.
Edmund B. White, III	C.D.
Frank E. Blackwell, Jr.	LabDiv.
Gregory Fonseca	I.I.D.
Joseph P. Hughes	N.W.D.
A. J. Marcus, Jr.	Bat Boy

The team defeated the Criminal Investigation Division, Narcotic Enforcement Unit, two consecutive games to win the championship.

## Post Scripts

Dear Sir:

I wish to highly commend Captain Howard F. Parrott, Southern District, for his leadership in working with young people.

I like to feel that I was somewhat responsible for Captain Parrott's early training in police activities. Howard Parrott was a pupil in my 6th grade class back in 1946. He was an outstanding

Captain of the Safety Patrol at the James Monroe School #48 at Hollins and Fulton Avenue. Captain Parrott helped direct his schoolmates safely across the dangerous intersection in all kinds of weather.

Enclosed is a photograph of Howard Parrott in a Boy Scout uniform and wearing the School Safety belt at a ceremony when our School #48 received the Baltimore Safety Council Flag for meritorious service in 1946.



I am very proud of Captain Howard F. Parrott's service to the people of Baltimore City. Congratulations again to Captain Parrott, a credit to the Baltimore City Police Department.

Sincerely,  
 Samuel Sokolow  
 Baltimore City School Teacher  
 Retired

Dear Captain Newman:

The students, administration and staff of the Maryland Training School for Boys would like to extend our thanks to you and your staff for your total involvement in our "You, Drugs and the Law" seminar. You may be assured that without your interactions in this effort, the seminar would not have been success-

ful.

Follow-up activities with the students indicated that the seminar was most beneficial and informative. The students were highly motivated and desired to continue with the discussions. Many pertinent questions and answers were generated by their participation in the seminar and further classroom activities. It is hoped that the students will be able to more effectively cope with societal pressures — drugs. Likewise, they will be motivated to become better citizens by abiding with the laws of society.

Again, I would like to extend our thanks to you and your staff.

Yours sincerely,  
 (Ms.) Regina Brown  
 Program Coordinator

Dear Sir,

I am writing this with some difficulty as I was recently mugged and assaulted and am presently confined in bed.

However, I did not want too much time to pass without writing this commendation.

I wish to highly compliment Officer William Brown of your Traffic Division. Off. Brown was on duty recently at a concert at the Baltimore Symphony Hall.

When Mr. Brown saw me with a leg cast and cane struggling to get into the Meyerhoff Building, he quickly came to my aid. He stopped traffic and personally assisted me across the street and to the building door.

It is comforting to know there are such compassionate and helpful gentlemen on your force.

Thank you again, sir.

Sincerely,  
 Rebecca Samuel



United Way of Central Maryland  
**WE PUT THE MONEY TO WORK.**

## RETIREE NOTES

Retired Detective Lieutenant Elmer R. Kelly and his wife, Ida, have moved from Wildwood Crest, New Jersey and are now residing at:

1165 - 36th Court  
Vero Beach, Florida 32960  
(305) 569-4324

## NEWS IN BRIEF

**CENTRAL RECORDS DIVISION** — Welcome back to Cadet Chester P. Smith, who returned to work on September 10th following an operation.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Printing Press Operator I Gregory Smith, who is at home recuperating from surgery.

## WEDDINGS

**KESSLER, RONALD J.**, Police Officer, Education and Training Division, detailed to Central Records Division, to the former Ann M. Crenshaw, September 8.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

**DIMAGGIO, ANDREW MICHAEL**, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Michael DiMaggio, Traffic Division, 8 lbs. 4½ oz., July 30.

**ORZECZ, KATHLEEN NICOLE**, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Louis Orzech, Southern District, 6 lbs. 14 oz., August 3.

**BOST, REBECCA ANN**, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Daniel Bost, Eastern District, 7 lbs. 13½ oz., August 4.

**EMMINIZER, CHRISTOPHER ROBERT**, son of Police Officer and Mrs. John Emmimizer, Central District, 6 lbs. 2 oz., August 12.

**GAMBLE, MaDONNA**, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Bruce Gamble, Southwestern District, 5 lbs. 15 oz., August 21.

**ANDERSON, JASMINE DANIELLE**, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. David Anderson, Southwestern District, 7 lbs., August 23.

**McGRAW, KATHERINE ANN**, granddaughter of re-

tired Sergeant Eugene McGraw, Communications Division, 7 lbs. 11 oz., August 24.

**AMES, BRYAN McHALE**, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Michael Ames, Southwestern District, 7 lbs. 2 oz., August 28.

**BLOW, DOMENIC ERIC**, grandson of Police Officer Collis M. Blow, Northwestern District, 6 lbs. 13½ oz., August 30.

**SCHWAAB, JENNIFER LOUISE**, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Brian Schwaab, Southern District, 9 lbs. 4 oz., September 3.

**RENDEL, SHANNAN MARIE**, granddaughter of Radio Maintenance Supervisor John W. Nash, Communications Division, 8 lbs. 14½ oz., September 5.

**BAVARO, MICHELLE ANN**, daughter of Secretary II Patricia Bavaro and husband, Thomas, Planning and Research Division, 5 lbs. 7 oz., September 14.

## FINAL ROLL CALL

**SLOCUM, JAMES C.**, retired Detective, Criminal Investigation Division, September 13.

**THOMMEN, PHILLIP E.**, retired Police Officer, Southern District, September 15.

## IN MEMORIAM

**ROWLETTE, DORA**, grandmother of Cadet Timothy T. Foster, Central Records Division, August 11.

**GERCZAK, VICTOR J.**, father of Cadet William Gerczak, Central Records Division, August 12.

**MASSONI, MARGARET**, mother-in-law of Police Officer Milton Krysztofak, Traffic Division, August 13.

**OREM, MARY**, grandmother of Police Officer Donald W. Wagner, Central District, August 16.

**JONES, FRANK., SR.**, father of Police Officer Nancy Boraki, Northwestern District, August 16.

**LINCK, REGINA M.**, mother-in-law of Lieutenant James Hires, Southeastern District, August 19.

**MARTIN, MARY**, sister of Police Officer Kenneth White, Northeastern District, August 22.

**HILL, EDWARD RAY**, brother of Police Officer James Hill, Central District, August 23.

**BENVENGA, ANNA**, grandmother of Police Officer Anthony Benvenga, Northeastern District, August 25.

**KUEHLMAN, JOSEPH F.**, father-in-law of Police Officer Barkley Thomas, Northeastern District, August 25.

**FOSTER, RUBY**, mother of Detective Henry Martin, C.I.D. Robbery Unit, August 26.

**HORTON, VIVIAN G.**, sister of Office Supervisor Cynthia Johnson, Western District, and Police Officer Frances Edwards, Northwestern District, August 28.

**TALBOTT, GERRY H.**, brother of Section Supervisor Cyril Taylor, Central Records Division, September 3.

**GROOM, THELMA ANDERSON**, sister of Police Officer James Saunders, Northwestern District, September 5.

**DEVER, ELSIE MAE**, mother of Police Officer Paul Dever, Southeastern District, September 7.

**SCALINGI, THERESA**, grandmother of Police Officer Donald F. Licata, Southeastern District, September 14.

**KELBAUGH, HERMAN M., Sr.**, father of Detective Herman M. Kelbaugh, Jr., State's Attorney's Office Investigative Unit, September 15.

**STOUT, GRADY, L.**, father-in-law of Police Agent Gerard Demanss, Tactical Section, September 15.

**FOUTS, JOHN**, father-in-law of Sergeant Harold G. Muncy, Southeastern District, September 17.

**MILLER, MELBA**, mother-in-law of Police Officer Anthony Holtz, Western District, September 17.

**MOSTRIS, MICHAEL**, father-in-law of Police Officer John Stewart, Northern District, September 17.

## CLASSIFIED

For Sale: 1981 KAWA "440" motorcycle. \$700.00 or best offer. Contact Lieut. Rorke, ext. 2433.

For Sale: 1983 Jayco J-series travel trailer. Full rear bath bunk house. 24½ ft., total weight 3,700 lbs. \$8,000.00 or best offer. Credit Union will finance up to 5 years. Extras negotiable. Contact P.O. J. Drum, ext. 2387 or 747-8269.



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# NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

October 17, 1984

## Index Crime Continues To Decline

Police Commissioner Bishop L. Robinson announced last week that serious crime reported to Police decreased 5.8% for the first nine months of 1984 as compared with 1983. The percentage represents more than 2,900 fewer crimes reported during this time in 1983.

Violent crimes of murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault decreased 4.2% while property crimes of burglary, larceny and auto theft decreased 6.2%.

The Police Commissioner says that present trends indicate that there will be a continued reduction of serious crime in the City of Baltimore for the remainder of this year.

Continued optimism is expressed in the lessened involvement of juveniles taken into custody for the commission of serious crimes. Just several years ago, those under 18 years of age accounted for better than 50% of all persons arrested for serious crime. Yearly, juveniles account for just over 29% of Baltimore's serious crime. According to annual figures compiled by the Federal Bureau of Investigation from across the country, Baltimore's local juvenile involvement is less than the national average.

## Crime Statistics

SUMMARIZATION OF INDEX CRIMES FOR THE FIRST NINE MONTHS OF 1984

TYPE OF CRIME	1983 Last Year	1984 This Year	Amount of Increase or Decrease	Percent of Increase or Decrease
MURDER	146	162	+ 16	+ 11.0
FORCIBLE RAPE	373	394	+ 21	+ 5.6
ROBBERY	6,555	5,760	— 795	— 12.1
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	4,846	5,106	+ 260	+ 5.4
BURGLARY	10,860	10,113	— 747	— 6.9
LARCENY	25,105	22,751	— 2,354	— 9.4
AUTO THEFT	3,092	3,757	+ 665	+ 21.5
GRAND TOTAL	50,977	48,043	— 2,934	— 5.8

Index Crime Comparison / First Nine Months of 1983 - 1984

Violent Crime \_\_\_\_\_ — 4.2% Decrease  
Property Crime \_\_\_\_\_ — 6.2% Decrease  
Total Index Crime \_\_\_\_\_ — 5.8% Decrease

## Stamping Out Crime

Hardly any American fails to recognize McGruff, the raincoat clad gumshoe Bloodhound who has become the national symbol for crime prevention. His "Take A Bite Out Of Crime" message has been taken to hundreds of thousands of people across the United States in an effort to teach our citizens to be crime prevention conscience. Now his reminder will appear in literally millions of mailboxes in all 50 states.

October has been designated National Crime Prevention Month. To emphasize this special month of crime awareness, the United States Postal Service issued a commemorative crime prevention stamp at the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of American History in Washington, D.C., on September 26, 1984.

The following day, the Postal Service honored Police Commissioner Bishop L. Robinson as the first recipient of the stamp in the State of Maryland. During a mid-morning ceremony at the Baltimore Main Post Office on East Fayette Street, Postmaster Thomas Straub presented Commissioner Robinson with a portfolio block of the stamps.

Departmental members at the presentation were Deputy Commissioner Ronald J. Mullen, Operations Bureau, who also received a portfolio of stamps; Colonel James P. Stromberg, Chief, Community Services Division; Lieutenant Robert E. Wilson, Crime Resistance Unit and several members of his staff.

Another recipient of the stamps was Detective Frank Soistman of the Baltimore County Police Department. Detective Soistman is recognized by the United States Postal Service as putting forth the proposal which resulted in the

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## Arrest Statistics

SUMMARIZATION OF INDEX ARRESTS FOR THE FIRST NINE MONTHS OF 1984

ARRESTS	1983 Last Year	1984 This Year	Amount of Increase or Decrease	Percent of Increase or Decrease
MURDER	148	214	+ 66	+ 44.6
FORCIBLE RAPE	310	275	— 35	— 11.3
ROBBERY	2,200	1,760	— 440	— 20.0
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	1,511	1,716	+ 205	+ 13.6
BURGLARY	2,928	2,888	— 40	— 1.4
LARCENY	5,924	5,024	— 900	— 15.2
AUTO THEFT	945	1,078	+ 133	+ 14.1
GRAND TOTAL	13,966	12,955	— 1,011	— 7.2

Index Arrest Comparison / First Nine Months 1983 - 1984

Violent Crime Arrests — 4.9% Decrease

Property Crime Arrests — 8.2% Decrease

Total Index Crime Arrests — 7.2% Decrease

## Stamping Out Crime



Commissioner Bishop L. Robinson, the first recipient of the McGruff Crime Prevention Stamp in the State of Maryland, points out the significance of the new postage stamp. With the Commissioner were, left to right: Deputy Commissioner Ronald J. Mullen, Operations Bureau; Postal Inspector William T. Murphy; Police Explorer Scout Rickie Dawson as "McGruff," The Crime Dog; Baltimore Postmaster Thomas Straub; Mr. Harry Shriver, General Manager of radio station WFBR/AM, and Detective Frank Soistman, Baltimore County Police Department. The stamp presented to the Commissioner, began a campaign, to help fight crime.

## STAMPING OUT CRIME

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issuance of a national crime prevention stamp.

Mr. Harry Shriver, General Manager of WFBR Radio, also received a portfolio.

Mr. Shriver was recognized by Postmaster Straub for WFBR's promotion of crime prevention efforts in the Baltimore Metropolitan area.

The stamps, featuring McGruff, The Crime Dog, and his slogan "Take A Bite Out Of Crime," were issued by the Postal Service in cooperation with the Crime Prevention Coalition. During October, the numerous Federal, State and local organizations which compose the Coalition will join in focusing national attention on crime prevention.

The effectiveness of crime prevention has long been of interest and importance to the Baltimore Police Department. The attitude that proactive measures can be initiated to reduce every citizen's vulnerability to crime through their awareness and involvement led to the establishment of the Crime Resistance Unit in 1977.

Through public speaking engagements, films, literature and a converted recreational vehicle, the Unit has for the past seven years taken their message of crime prevention to thousands of Baltimoreans.

Homeowners and businessmen often call upon the Crime Resistance Unit for on-site security inspections of their property. Parking lot inspections of vehicles found unlocked or with valuables in view often result in placing "GOT-CHA!" flyers on the windshield as a "painless" reminder to secure the car.

McGruff, the Department's Crime Resistance Unit and the United States Postal Service are all working together for the same goal, crime reduction through education. And now, neither rain nor snow nor dark of night will stay McGruff from spreading his message of, "Take A Bite Out Of Crime."

## A Job Well Done

Recently some repairs were accomplished at the Northeastern District in a most unusual manner.

A report submitted by the Northeastern District Commander noted that a



fence in the rear of the District parking lot was damaged. It was understood . . . that the City had surveyed the damage and estimated the cost for repairs in the neighborhood of \$3,000.00. Our cost for repairs was ingenuity, volunteer service and esprit de corps. With the use of a winch on our four-wheel drive vehicle, the fence was straightened in 2½ hours . . ." at no cost to the City.

This simple repair illustrates that the talents, abilities and volunteer spirit of many of our officers often transcend the normal perceptions of a Police Officer.

The NEWSLETTER salutes Officers James D. Davis, Robert E. Limmer and Walter F. Price for a job well done!

## ... And Still Growing

The third quarter crime statistics continue to show a reduction in the crime rate.

Citizen participation and support in crime detection and prevention programs is in great part responsible for a near 7% reduction in burglary. One of the most successful citizen participation programs is the Neighborhood Watch Program. Since 1982 more than 51,000 Neighborhood Block Watchers have been enrolled. Block Watchers are community residents who are concerned with crime in their community. Each Block Watcher is assigned a confidential number to report crime incidents.

Sergeant Robert E. Lassahn, Community Services Division, says that the Neighborhood Block Watch Program is still expanding. Citizens are seeing results as they assist the Department in combating crime. The Neighborhood Block Watch Program has initiated 33,239 calls for service. As a result of these calls, there have been 123 persons arrested for Narcotic violations, 97 for burglary, 50 for aggravated assault and 3 for homicide.

Not only have Block Watchers promptly reported crimes to police, they have also organized their communities in an effort to visually notify law breakers that an anti-crime program is operating in their neighborhood. Neighborhood Block Watch signs have been posted in

many residential areas of Baltimore. There are 458 signs posted and approximately 600 more on order. To qualify for a "Lawbreaker Beware" sign, 60% of households in an area or block must volunteer to be Block Watchers.

These combined efforts of community involvement graphically illustrate that police and citizens can be partners in reducing crime.

## LIBRARY NOTES

The following books are now available in the Police Department Library:

**LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST** by Gino Crocetti. Arco. 1982.

**EFFECTIVE SUPERVISORY PRACTICE.** International City Management Assoc. 1978.

**ENCYCLOPEDIA OF CRIME AND JUSTICE** edited by S. H. Kadish. Macmillan. 1983.

**MANAGEMENT: THEORY, PROCESS, AND PRACTICE** by Richard M. Hodgetts. Dryden Press. 1982.

**INSIDE THE CRIMINAL MIND** by Stanton E. Samenow. Times Books. 1984.

**THE DEATH PENALTY: A DEBATE** by Ernest Van den Haag. Plenum Press. 1983.

**THE FEMALE STRESS SYNDROME** by Georgia Witkin-Lanoil. New Market Press. 1984.

## Hoop Ball

This is the second week of the Department's Basketball seasonal program. All games are played at Lake Clifton Senior High School at 2801 Saint Lo Drive, and Southwestern High School, 200 Font Hill Ave. The games begin at 6 p.m. through 9 p.m. All members of the Department, fans, family and friends are encouraged to attend. No food or beverages are allowed in the Baltimore Public School Gyms.

Listed below are 2nd week standings.

Team	Won	Lost
Southeastern District	2	0
Vulcan Blazers	2	0
Md. Penitentiary	2	0
Northeastern District	2	0
Southern District	1	1
C.I.D. / D.E.A.	1	1
Northwestern District	1	1
Md. Rec. Dia. Class. Ctr.	1	1
Western District	1	1
Southwestern District	1	1
Northern District	0	2
Md. State Police	0	2
M.T.A. Police	0	2
Central District	0	2

## Post Scripts

Dear Sir,

I parked my car in the municipal lot behind the Convention Center to attend the Library and Information Technology Association (LITA) meeting. When I

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## A brilliant deduction.

Now all taxpayers—nonitemizers as well as itemizers—can take a tax deduction for their charitable contributions.

Even if you use the 1040 short forms, you may deduct 25% of your charitable contributions.

By 1986, you will be able to deduct 100% of your charitable gifts.

So use your tax advantage to everyone's advantage.

Giving to help others has never made more sense.

You could call it a tax break.

We call it a brilliant deduction.

Tax Year	Percentage of Deduction	Limit on Eligible Contributions	Maximum Deduction
1983	25	\$100	\$25
1984	25	\$300	\$75
1985	50	None	Half of All Gifts
1986*	100	None	All Gifts

\*After 1986, the provision expires and must be renewed by Congress.





## Post Scripts

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returned five hours later the car wouldn't start. I discovered to my horror that the battery had been stolen. Due to my own anger and frustration, I misinformed the police dispatcher that I was at the Civic Center. However, on my second call, a more rational and calmer one, a policewoman was sent promptly.

Officer Barbara Brennan of the Southern District could not have been more courteous, sympathetic, or helpful. She drove me to the nearest service station which unfortunately didn't have a battery to fit my car. She, then, drove me back to the Convention Center, left a note on my car explaining the situation and requesting her fellow officers not to ticket my car, and, then, dropped me off at the Convention's entrance since it had turned dark. After arriving home, efforts to obtain service from my local stations were unsuccessful. When I arrived the next morning with a mechanic, I was happy to see the car in one piece and no ticket!

I thought you should know how much I appreciated Officer Brennan's consideration as well as the thoughtfulness of her fellow officers not to ticket me. It was a job well done.

Sincerely yours,  
Barbara B. Elliott

## NEWS IN BRIEF

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION — Congratulations to 4 year old Sandi Carter, daughter of PCA Joyce Carter, who was one of 10 finalists in the "International Sunburst Beauty Pageant" at the Baltimore Omni Hotel. She also appeared on Channel 13's "People are Talking" show on September 27, 1984. Sandi was sponsored by her family and by members of the Communications Division.

## PROMOTIONS

KERLIN, REGINA L., Police Records Section Supervisor, Central Records Division, October 4.  
BUTLER, PIA D., Police Records Section Supervisor, Central Records Division, October 4.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

POTT, JAMI LEE, granddaughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Albert J. Miller, Southeastern District, 9lbs. 10 oz., August 15.  
DIMARIO, JENNIFER LYNN, daughter of Police Officer Charles DiMario, Traffic Division, and Office Assistant III Linda DiMario, Property Division, 8lbs. 11½ oz., August 30.  
MOIR, KRISTOPHER DANIEL, grandson of P.C.A. I Rosemarie Battaglia, Communications Division, 8lbs. 3 oz., September 11.  
HAIGIS, HOLLY NICOLE, granddaughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Wilbert Markins, Southwestern District, 6 lbs. 10 oz., September 17.

## RETIREMENTS

REEDY, DONALD L., Police Officer, Tactical Section, 25 yrs. of service, October 11.  
ANDERSON, NORMAN W., Sergeant, Communications Division, 26 yrs. of service, October 14.

## FINAL ROLL CALL

BANYAS, ALEX, retired Police Officer, Northeastern District, October 7.

## IN MEMORIAM

TAYLOR, OLIVER M., brother of Supervisor Cyn O. Taylor, Central Records Division, September 17.  
CHADWICK, PEARL, mother of Office Supervisor Mary E. Wieners, Personnel Division, September 18.  
HOWELL, HATTIE D., grandmother of Sergeant Michael D. Bass, Public Information Division, September 20.  
LIBERTO, VINCENT, brother-in-law of Lieutenant Allen Baldwin, Tactical Section. Uncle of Mrs. Laurie Bakie, Fiscal Division, September 20.  
CLARK, ETHEL, mother-in-law of Sergeant Maurice Dungan, Southern District, September 25.  
HEAPS, GLADYS, wife of retired Police Officer James P. Heaps. Sister of retired Captain Elmer Z. Bowen. Aunt of Lieutenant William H. Bowen, Chief of Patrol's Office, September 25.  
MERZBACHER, FREDERICK A., father-in-law of Police Officer Robert L. Powell, Education and Training Division, September 28.  
BRYANT, MOSES HENRY, father-in-law of Police Officer Deanna Bryant, Southern District, September 30.  
HANDEL, VIRGINIA JEFFERIES, mother-in-law of Lieutenant Thomas Marks, C.I.D., Drug Enforcement Section and Sergeant Claude H. Allender, Traffic Division, Fleet Safety Section, October 3.  
HARRIS, ETHEL, mother of Police Officer Gordon Gingles, Western District. Grandmother of Police Officer Anthony D. Gingles, Central District, October 11.

## CLASSIFIED

House for Sale: 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, full club basement. Can be made into (3) apartments. Contact Judy Rumpf, 285-7179.

For Sale: 1984 Ford Escort, hatchback, standard shift, 4,000 miles. Financed by Credit Union. Balance \$5,800.00. Buyer must pay Credit Union 25% down. Finance balance MECU. Contact PCA Theresa Sexton, 669-6504.



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# NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

October 31, 1984

## Baltimore Police Commended by Baltimore County

Last month the Baltimore County Police Department honored a number of its officers and members of other law enforcement agencies who provided outstanding service to the County and its citizens during 1983.

The mid-afternoon ceremony was held in the Baltimore County Council Hearing Room in the old Courthouse in Towson, Maryland.

Among the 87 honorees were several members of the Baltimore Police Department who received awards ranging from the Baltimore County Police Department's Silver Star and Purple Heart to its Certificate of Appreciation.

Baltimore County Chief of Police Cornelius J. Behan presented a Silver Star and Purple Heart to Officer Peter W. Katich, Property Division, and a Silver Star to Officer Edward Vogt, Northern District. The Silver Star is Baltimore County's second highest award for service.

### SILVER STAR

On Tuesday, October 4, 1983, at 6:35 p.m., Officer Katich, who was off duty at the time, witnessed a serious personal injury traffic accident on Annapolis Road and Daisy Avenue. One of the vehicles overturned and caught fire trapping the seventy-five year old operator inside. Officer Katich, assisted by a citizen, succeeded in breaking the vehicle's windshield out and rescuing the victim from the badly burning car. During the course of the rescue, Officer Katich sustained severe lacerations on both arms requiring hospitalization. Several of his injuries necessitated sutures.

On the morning of August 10, 1983, Baltimore County Officers were called

to the Bel-Loc Diner on Joppa Road for a violent domestic assault.

A man and woman had been arguing inside and outside the diner. In her automobile parked on the lot, the woman began screaming and blowing the horn for help. Two patrons of the diner pulled the man away from her and pinned him to the ground until police arrived. Officers arrived and allowed the man to stand and then sit in the automobile when he complained of illness.

Corporal Samuel Snyder, who was in the area and heard the call dispatched, arrived on the scene to assist.

Without warning, the man came out of the car with a handgun and began firing randomly. As the on-scene officers attempted to obtain cover, Corporal Snyder was struck and fatally wounded by one of the bullets. A second officer was also wounded in the foot by a ricochet. During the exchange of gunfire, the suspect was shot.

Off-duty Baltimore Police Officer Edward Vogt, Northern District, saw what was happening and ran to aid Corporal Snyder, pulling him closer to a vehicle for cover.

After a few moments, the suspect stood, unarmed and was quickly subdued.

Corporal Snyder was the third Baltimore County Police Officer to have been killed in the line of duty.

### CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION

On July 6, 1983, an inmate escaped from a Maryland Correctional Facility where he was serving a 15 year term for armed robbery and a handgun violation. The suspect went into Baltimore County

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## Bond Issues

*"Tuesday, November 6th, is Election Day. Each of us has the opportunity and obligation to go to the polls and cast our vote for the Nation's highest office, the Presidency. Baltimore City residents will also have a chance to do something great for our City: support the 1984 bond issues."*

*Approval of the bond issues will stimulate neighborhood progress, create and retain jobs, build or renovate schools, provide recreation facilities, protect public health, improve the housing stock, upgrade neighborhood shopping areas, repair streets and bridges, and enhance cultural institutions.*

*The 1984 Loan Referenda authorize funds for the next two years since there is no General Election next year. Therefore, your vote of support is doubly important.*

*Make November 6th a star-spangled day for Baltimore. Vote YES for the 1984 BOND ISSUES!"*

*William Donald Schaefer  
Mayor*

Twelve questions will be included on next week's Ballot of the Baltimore City General Election. The following information is intended as an aid to members of the Department in making an informed decision on each of these questions.

### QUESTION A

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT LOAN  
\$12,000,000**

Will enable the City to maintain its previous funding levels for community development projects. The following programs will be funded.

### RENEWAL PROGRAM

Funds will be utilized only in designated urban renewal areas to supplement

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## Police Commended

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where he engaged in a four month crime spree that left two people shot and resulted in the theft of thousands of dollars. In November, 1983 Baltimore County Detectives learned that the suspect may be at a motel in Baltimore. It was also learned that the suspect always carried a weapon and said that he would shoot police to avoid capture. This information was forwarded to City police.

In the early morning of November 17, 1983, Criminal Investigation Division, Escape and Apprehension Unit Detectives Kenneth Dyson, Leo Smith, Jr., and Byron P. Williams went to the motel. Checking the desk register, they discovered that the suspect was registered at the motel. They went to his room and arrested him without incident. Recovered in the room was a .22 Caliber revolver reported taken in an earlier robbery and used to shoot one of his victims. As a result of this apprehension, 8 robberies, 7 breaking and enterings and one shooting were cleared in the County.

On October 13, 1983, Officer Marty Fridinger, Northern District, was shopping with his wife at a clothing store in a shopping mall. A young man and woman in the store suddenly ran out of the door carrying a package. The store manager indicated that the pair had just stolen several articles of clothing. Officer Fridinger gave immediate pursuit and chased the couple through the mall apprehending them a considerable distance away and detained them until the arrival of Baltimore County Officers.

"The personnel of the Baltimore Police Department Bureau of Identification have in the past, and continue to perform," indicates Baltimore County Police Officials, "a valuable service to this Department and the citizens of Baltimore County. We can call on them any time of the day or night throughout the year for fingerprint checks or comparisons, file searches or to assist us in identifying an unknown person or unidentifiable body. They always respond courteously and professionally. The latest incident in which their assistance was most helpful occurred on December 30, 1983, in the Wilkens Precinct. A homicide occurred and the body was found in a condition to render visual identification

impossible. The Bureau of Identification went to work and provided us with an immediate fingerprint identification. This enabled us to proceed without delay in our investigation. It is this kind of cooperation between jurisdictions that works for all our citizens."

On August 1, 1983, a man was shot to death in Baltimore City. City Homicide Detectives Tyrone S. Francis and Raymond Trawinski were able to identify the suspect and learn that he fled into Baltimore County where he was believed to be staying in a motel in Towson. This information was given to County detectives who were able to confirm that the suspect was, indeed, at the motel.

The room the suspect was staying in was located at the end of the dimly lit hall. Police were able to establish that there were several people in the room. Telephone contact was made with the suspect and he was ordered to come out and give up. He refused, slamming the phone down. County Police, along with City Detectives Trawinski and Francis took up positions in the hallway and adjacent rooms preparing for a possible gun battle. The suspect was again ordered out of the room. After several tense moments, the door began to open and the suspect appeared. He was immediately arrested and the order for all other persons to leave the room was given. Other people came out without incident or injury.

## Bond Issues

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Federal Community Development Block Grants. Funds are used to improve housing conditions, create open space and provide community facilities.

### SPECIAL PROJECTS

Funds will be targeted to neighborhoods throughout the City for general improvement projects such as street and sidewalk reconstruction and play and landscaped areas. Innovative self-help projects will be eligible for matching funds.

### MARKET CENTER

Private investments will be complemented by various street and sidewalk improvements and other public renewal activities such as creating a new plaza adjacent to the Civic Center.

### CHARLES STREET

Historic Charles Street, from Pratt Street to University Parkway, will be improved to create an elegant and colorful streetscape for visitors, residents and shoppers. These improvements will also serve to encourage and complement private development.

### HARBOR AREA

Funds will be targeted for public improvements along the lower Jones Falls. These improvements will provide pedestrian access to the water's edge, tree planting, sidewalk improvements, lighting, bulkheading, and projects related to marina development in the vicinity of Piers 6 and 7.

## QUESTION B

### MUSEUMS LOAN

\$4,900,000

Will fund improvements to four major cultural institutions: expanding the Baltimore Museum of Art sculpture garden; renovating the 1904 building of the Walters Art Gallery; expanding and modernizing the Maryland Science Center; and building The City Life Museum, an adjunct to the Peale Museum, in historic Jonestown.

## QUESTION C

### INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL FINANCING LOAN

\$6,000,000

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 business 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 AND PARKS LOAN

\$1,000,000

Will fund improvements to two recreational and educational resources: the Baltimore Zoo and Leakin Park. \$1 million will allow the City to complete a major modernization project of the Baltimore Zoo by renovating the Children's Zoo and creating a Maryland Region and a new



primate exhibit. Local funds will leverage State matching grant and private contributions.

Leakin Park, a large natural area along the City's western boundary, will be made more accessible. This \$1 million loan will be used to improve the trail system, to construct a new activity center offering environmental education programs, and to provide additional picnic areas and parking.

### QUESTION E

#### ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT LOAN

\$9,500,000

\$7 million will be used to expand and improve older industrial areas, create a business park for biotechnology, develop start-up space for new research and development businesses, and create a venture capital loan program to help finance business start-ups. The Economic Development Loan will create new jobs, generate tax revenues and put underutilized property to full use.

\$2.5 million will fund public improvement in nine neighborhood commercial areas. The improvements will complement on-going projects and stimulate additional private investments. These areas include: Liberty - Garrison, Penn - North - Charles, Irvington, Belair Road Corridor, Harford Road Corridor, 3100 block W. North Avenue, Pratt-Monroe, Park-Rogers and Reisterstown Road.

Although this loan is technically non-self-supporting, the City will seek to maximize its recovery of investment through property sales and lease proceeds.

### QUESTION F

#### CIVIC CENTER LOAN

\$2,500,000

Will fund modernization of the Civic Center. \$2.5 million, in addition to previously-approved funds, will be used to complete Phase II improvements to the 13,000-seat, multi-purpose arena. The modernization will include upgrading the heating, ventilation and air conditioning system, improving patron safety, replacing the sound system, and new interior and exterior lighting. Modernization will enable the Civic Center to better accommodate patrons and compete for quality shows and exhibits.

### QUESTION G

#### JAIL LOAN

\$2,500,000

Will fund the renovation of a portion

of the City Jail to create additional cells. These improvements will enable the City to comply with Federal court orders to reduce double celling of inmates.

The Jail Industries program will be expanded. The purposes of the program are to manufacture products, such as park benches, or perform services needed by City agencies, and to involve inmates in productive pursuits.

### QUESTION H

#### SOLID WASTE LOAN

\$1,000,000

Will fund modification of the Northwest Transfer Station, closing out the Woodberry Quarry landfill, and landscaping the former Dickman Street demolition fill area at the Middle Branch Park. These activities are consistent with the City's solid waste collection and disposal management plans.

### QUESTION I

#### HOUSING DEVELOPMENT LOAN

\$4,000,000

Will improve Baltimore's housing stock and strengthen residential neighborhoods by renovating older structures and by recycling other 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 loans by borrowers.

### QUESTION J

#### RESIDENTIAL FINANCING LOAN

\$3,000,000

Will fund low-interest-rate loans to homeowners for rehabilitating their homes. This loan will strengthen neighborhoods by enabling homeowners to improve their existing housing at affordable prices. The \$3 million Residential Financing Loan will also provide mortgages to prospective homeowners at below-market interest rates. This is a self-supporting loan which is repaid by the borrowers.

### QUESTION K

#### STREETS AND BRIDGES LOAN

\$10,000,000

Will fund reconstruction and repair of streets and bridges. The projects will include rehabilitation of major highways, reconstruction and repair of neighborhood streets, improved access to port and

industrial facilities, and improved circulation through downtown. The Streets and Bridges Loan will benefit neighborhoods, augment economic development investments, and improve highway safety from the local share of automobile licensing and title fees and gasoline tax revenues.

### QUESTION L

#### SCHOOL LOAN

\$6,000,000

Will fund the local share of the State-supported school construction program for the renovation of two schools: Garrison Junior High School #42, and Roland Park Elementary/School #233 (phase II). Approximately \$4 million will also be used for modernization projects and to replace deteriorated roofs at older schools throughout the City. The remaining funds will be used to design the replacement or renovation of Benjamin Franklin Junior High School #239, and to equip two new schools: Francis Scott Key Elementary/middle School #76 and Roland Park Elementary/Middle School #233.

## Halloween Hints

Halloween has traditionally been a time for children to encounter friendly ghosts, goblins and witches on their travels throughout the city while collecting treats. Past experience has taught us that some precautions are needed to make sure Halloween night adventures remain friendly, enjoyable and healthy to the children of Baltimore.

The Baltimore Police Department encourages its members to be watchful of children throughout the city during this magical evening. Below are reminders for parents and officers to help make tonight a safe and enjoyable occasion.

Consider a Halloween Party at home as an alternative to trick and treating throughout the neighborhood. If children are going to go out, accompany them to supervise their activity and discuss the importance of safety with them prior to leaving home. The candy collecting adventure should be conducted during the afternoon and early evening hours. Instruct your child to approach only homes that are well lighted and to wait outside of the house. Stress the importance of staying with the group and of obeying all traffic rules.

Parents should inspect the youngsters'

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# Halloween

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costumes. Make sure that they are well fitted and insure that children can see and breathe properly. Place reflective tape on the costumes so that motorists can easily see your children.

It is important that children know to bring all candy and other treats home for examination by an adult before being eaten.

Halloween can be a safe and fun filled experience if we are all conscientious and careful.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

**SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT** — Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Police Officer Scott Garrity and Police Officer Diane Williams who are both recuperating from recent knee surgery.

**TACTICAL SECTION** — Congratulations to Hillary Mazer-Stishan, daughter of Secretary II Carolyn B. Mazer, who recently received an award from the International Film and T.V. Festival of New York for a documentary she produced this past year. Hillary is a producer at Channel 67.

**COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION** — Congratulations to Kathleen Best, daughter of Sergeant Charles Reed, who was voted "Fire Prevention Queen of Anne Arundel County." Kathleen will reign for one year, attending various Fire Department functions and giving classes on fire prevention in schools and Day Care Centers.

## RETIREE NOTES

Third District Councilman Jody Landers will be the guest speaker during the November 4, 1984, meeting of the Retired Police Officers Association at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 7510 Harford Road. Councilman Landers will also discuss the

2% Widow's Pension Fund at the 2:00 p.m. meeting.

Entertainment booklets for 1985 are now available. The books are priced at \$20.00. Four dollars from every sale is contributed to the Retirees' Death Relief Fund. Interested parties may contact Mr. Gene Bruklewa at 426-3382.

## PROMOTIONS

JONES, MONALISA, Office Assistant III-T, Northern District, October 11.

## RETIREMENTS

BUTLER, RAYMOND J., Police Agent, Education and Training Division, 25 yrs. of service, November 1.

ADELSBERGER, WILLIAM G., SR., Police Officer, Western District, 37 yrs. of service, November 1.

MYERS, DONALD K., Police Officer, Central District, 31 yrs. of service, November 1.

SCOTT, WILLIAM R., Police Officer, Internal Investigation Division, 29 yrs. of service, November 2.

STIEMLY, GEORGE J., Police Officer, Criminal Investigation Division, 25 yrs. of service, November 2.

## WEDDINGS

FALLON, JAMES M., Police Officer, Southwestern District, to the former Caren Elizabeth Cloukla, October 13.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

SCHOPPERT, LAUREN MICHELE, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Robert Schoppert, Southeastern District. Granddaughter of Police Officer William Schoppert, Communications Division, 71bs. 11 oz., September 27.

KRUSZEWSKI, JENNIFER ANNE, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. John Kruszewski, Northeastern District, 81bs., October 13.

PAGOTTO, JENNIFER ANN, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Stephen Pagotto, 81bs. 4 oz.,

October 13.

HUEBEL, ARIN MARIE, granddaughter of Printing Operations Supervisor Donald J. Huebel, Property Division, Printing Unit, 7 lbs. 13 oz., October 25, 1984.

## FINAL ROLL CALL

O'CONNOR, JOHN A., retired Doctor, Chief Surgeon, Medical Section, October 2.

BENTON, RONALD EARL, retired Police Officer, Northwestern District, October 12.

O'DONNELL, JOSEPH EDWARD, retired Captain, Northeastern District, October 16.

POWELL, ELMER ALLEN, retired Police Officer, Communications Division, October 18.

## IN MEMORIAM

MERZBACHER, FREDERICK A., father-in-law of Police Officer Robert L. Powell, Education and Training Division, September 28.

MAGUIRE, NETTIE A., grandmother of Sergeant David Maguire, Southern District, October 5.

BENTON, RONALD EARL, JR., brother of Police Officer George Benton, Property Division, Evidence Control Unit, October 12.

NEVIN, PATRICK, brother of Sergeant Thomas Nevin, Western District. Son of retired Custodian Ruth Nevin, Central District, October 15.

SCHWARTZ, DELORES, mother-in-law of Police Officer John A. Emrick, Traffic Division, October 15.

COLLISON, MARY C., mother-in-law of Police Officer Charles Stettes, Communications Division, October 18.

CARNEAL, RUTH M., mother of Police Officer Charles Carneal, Northern District, October 20.

HOWE, JOHN ALLEN, grandson of Police Officer John Howe, Western District, October 20.

## CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: Cocker Spaniel pups, honeybuff, AKC registered, 1st two shots, wormed, papers. Off. Sheckells. NWD. ext. 2466.



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# NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

November 14, 1984

## Metro-Games IV Held

On October 27, 1984, 35 of the Baltimore Police Department's most athletic members competed in the 4th Annual Metro-Games. The Metro-Games is an olympic style event where the Baltimore City and County, Fire and Police Departments, along with employees from the United States Postal Service compete. The five teams competed in tug-of-war games, weight lifting, long and short distance track relays, bicycle obstacle courses, and many others.

The Metro-Games was one of the most celebrated sporting events during the 1920's before major league sports became popular. More than 46,000 persons attended the "Roaring Twenties" athletic games. The early games were called Police-Fire-Postal Games or PFP Games.

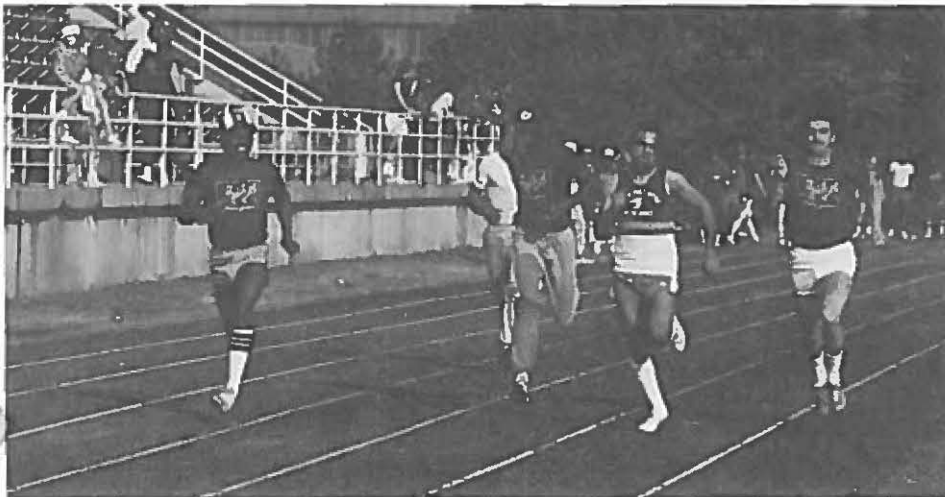
In the early days, the only events were tug-of-war, bicycle race, swimming and track. All of the games were held at the old Baltimore Stadium. The swimming competitions were held at a local pool.

In the Headquarters Building Museum are displays of awards, pictures and trophies of the Department's track team of 1923. In the photographs one can see the same dedication, competitiveness and endurance displayed by team members in the earlier days as the athletes who played at Polytechnic Institute a few days ago.

It was important then, as it is now, that contestants be in superb physical condition. Sergeant Frank Melcavage of the Education and Training Division served as Chairman of the Metro-Games and the Police Department's Team Captain. "To complete the Metro-Games," he says, "demonstrates skill, good body tone, and stamina. Many of the Department's contestants spent many hours of training to prepare for the events."

The Metro-Games began as a way to promote physical fitness throughout the City. It has, in recent years, also become a charitable event, helping support or-

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Officer David H. Childs, Education and Training Division, leads the pack in a qualifying heat of the 100 yard dash.

## Four Wounded In Six Days

Four members of the Department were the victims of gunshot wounds in separate incidents during the past two weeks. A fifth officer was the hostage of a shotgun wielding man.

On the morning of November 2, Officer Vincent P. Cole, Central District, arrived at the scene of a shooting call. A man standing outside of a Park Avenue building told Officer Cole that a man living in a second apartment had shot and killed a first floor resident with a shotgun.



DONNA M. COOPER

Officer Cole entered the building, drew his service revolver, and walked through a hallway to the stairs leading to the second floor. Officer Donna M. Cooper arrived to "back-up" Officer Cole and ascended the stairs with him. On the second floor, a man suddenly appeared and pointed a shotgun into Officer Cole's chest. Unable to defend Officer Cole, and to avoid a second hostage taking, Officer Cooper backed down the stairs and summoned additional aid.

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## Metro-Games IV

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ganizations such as the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Johns Hopkins Oncology Unit, American Heart Association and American Italian Earthquake Relief Fund.

There are many other changes that have occurred over the years. The games now include teams who compete in golf, pitching, ping pong and horseshoe relays.



The 1920 Baltimore Police Department's Track Team participates in the original Police-Fire-Postal Games at old Baltimore Stadium. These games were a tradition that became today's Metro-Games. The 1920's PFP team went as far as Canada to participate in athletic competitions.

The Police Department's team had winners in many of the events. The women's tug-of-war team won 1st place. Officer Troy Lewis, Northern District, won the 10 kilometer race while Officer Joe Dobrosielsky finished 2nd. Other top place finishers were Shelia Savaliski, Northeastern District, who took 1st place in the 50 yard free style swimming competition with Sharon Sheckells, Northwestern District, finishing 2nd. William Force, Tactical Section, was 1st in the 8 mile bike race relay. In the weightlifting events, Officer John Gilden, Eastern District, was 2nd in the middle weight class, and Officer Randy Blum finished 3rd. Officer Derrick Snyder, Tactical Section, was 2nd in the lightweight weight class.

The modern Metro-Games began only a few years ago, but some things never changed from the original games. The requirement of physical power and strength from the athletes and enthusiasm of the fans who watched remains.

The following athletes who represented the Department during the 4th Annual

nual Metro-Games were:

Major John C. Lewandowski	N.E.D.
P. O. Staccato Butler	E. & T.
P. O. Peter J. Keefer	N.E.D.
P. O. Thomas E. Martin	E.D.
P. O. Carl V. Smith	Youth Sec.
P. O. Brenda G. May	N.D.
P. O. Valerie A. Williams	E. & T.
P. O. Melvin A. Wilson	E. & T.
P. O. Martin E. Young	E. & T.
P. O. Henry Wagstaff	E. & T.
P. O. David H. Childs	E. & T.
P. O. Joseph J. Dobrosielsky	N.W.D.
P. O. John T. Brown	N.E.D.
P. A. David N. Datsko	Tactical Sec.
P. O. Derek M. Snyder	Tactical Sec.
P. O. Peter S. Lane	Tactical Sec.
P. O. John T. Gilden, Jr.	E.D.
P. O. Randolph Blum	N.E.D.
P. O. Lawrence M. Davis	E.D.
P. O. Jerry Sandler	N.E.D.
P. O. Morris E. Brown	N.E.D.
P. O. Tyler J. Tyson	N.E.D.
Sgt. James E. Smith	N.E.D.
Sgt. Richard W. Barger	N.E.D.
P. O. Shelia A. Savaliski	N.E.D.
P. O. Troy J. Lewis, Jr.	N.D.
P. O. Larry A. Salmond	N.E.D.
P. A. John D. Smith	N.E.D.
P. O. Deems M. Disney, Jr.	N.E.D.
Flight Off. William M. Force, Jr.	Tactical Sec.
P. O. Thomas M. Hagin, Jr.	N.E.D.
P. O. John B. Elton	S.W.D.
P. O. Donald R. Smith, Jr.	E.D.
P. O. Sharon A. Sheckells	N.W.D.
Sec. II Linda L. Horne	Pers. Div.



Officer Troy J. Lewis, Jr., Northern District, finished with victory in the Metro-Games 10 kilometer race. Officer Lewis has represented the Police Department in many athletic events in recent years.

## Four Wounded

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At shotgun point, Officer Cole was ordered by the man to holster his weapon and sit on the steps. For several minutes, the man discussed the shooting of his neighbor while keeping the shot-

gun pointed at the officer.

While Officer Cole was being held hostage, special units throughout the Department began massing outside of the building to rescue him. Officer Cooper, along with Sergeant John F. Baker and Agent John J. McNamera had taken a position just inside the building doorway when



JOHN F. BAKER, JR.

the suspect saw them. He fired one blast from the shotgun wounding all three. Pellets struck Sergeant Baker in the face, Agent McNamera in his left hand and thigh, and Officer Cooper on an elbow. The wounds were minor allowing the three to escape the building and take cover.



JOHN J. McNAMERA

The gunman forced Officer Cole into his second floor apartment, reloaded the shotgun and said he was going to again confront police. The gunman left the room and began walking down the stairs. Officer Cole, hearing on his radio that Officers had been shot by the man



withdrew his revolver and ordered him several times to stop. The gunman continued and the officer fired, fatally wounding the man. Officer Cole disarmed the suspect and walked from the building.

Sergeant Baker and Agent McNamera were transported to a nearby hospital where they were treated and released. Officer Cooper received treatment at the scene of the incident.

On November 8, Officers Jessie J. McClain, Mason Land, Jr. and Loney Manley, all assigned to the Northern District, Narcotic Drug Enforcement Unit, received information that illicit-drugs were being sold in an apartment building on Woodland Avenue.

The officers went to the building to investigate the complaint. Inside, the officers saw several men standing in the apartment building hallway. One of the officers made a purchase of cocaine. After the drug transaction, Officers Manley, Land and McClain indentified themselves as police officers and attempted to make arrests. The suspects, however, began to flee. One suspect produced a handgun and began firing on the officers. The officers left the hallway to seek cover while they returned fire.

Officer Jessie McClain was wounded in the right shoulder. A Signal 13 was called and other officers, only moments away, responded to assist. Officer McClain was transported to Sinai Hospital by a police supervisor.

All six suspects were arrested either at the scene or within several hours and charged.

Officer McClain was released from the hospital the next day with the bullet still lodged in his shoulder. It will be determined at a later date if additional treatment will be required. Recovery, however, is expected to be complete.

## Badge 601

Last month, the Tactical Section, K-9 Unit lost one of its most loyal members.

"Mark" an eight year veteran dog, assigned to Officer Ronald Peterson, died from a spinal column deterioration on October 4, 1984.

Assigned Badge #601, Mark became a familiar sight to thousands of Inner Harbor visitors as the Department's first regularly assigned canine in that area.

Mark, a certified explosive ordnance and narcotics dog, also proved to be extremely valuable to this and several agencies.

Mark and Officer Peterson were instrumental in the largest drug "find" by a canine of this Department. Assisting the Amtrak Railroad authorities, Mark detected a drug cachet valued in excess of \$2,000,000.

Mark and Officer Peterson often assisted the United States Postal Service with investigating interstate drug trafficking through the public mail.

The team was also called upon by the United States Secret Service to "sweep" local sights for visits by President Jimmy Carter and President Ronald Reagan.

The United States Army at Fort Meade, the United States Navy and the United States Coast Guard many times called upon Mark and Officer Peterson for both ordnance and narcotic detection.

Their efforts did not go unnoticed. Commendations were awarded to the team from the Drug Enforcement Agency of the United States, the United States Attorney General, the U. S. Coast Guard, the Department of Justice and from The White House.

Through their career, Mark and Officer Peterson accounted for more than 200 "finds" leading to arrests for serious crimes.

K-9 Mark was buried in a special K-9 area at the Dulaney Pet Haven in Timonium.

## ALERT!

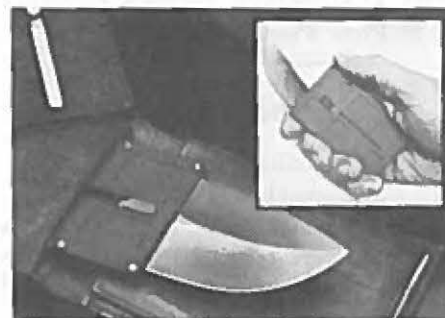
Police Commissioner Bishop L. Robinson has advised the force to be alert for a "Credit Card Knife" advertised in a widely distributed mail order catalog. The device is retailed as a "Security Card."

The knife consists of a double-edged surgical steel blade concealed within a thin, credit card size case. Weighing 1.5 ounces, the knife is 3-1/3 inches long and features a locking slide mechanism which can be operated by one hand.

The credit card knife is very innocent in appearance and easily concealed in a wallet. The device could be most accessible to a user during car stops or prisoner searches.

The Police Commissioner advises

members of the Department to be particularly alert to those circumstances where these devices might be employed.



Commissioner Robinson has issued Police Commissioner's Memorandum 70-84 which contains additional information regarding this device. The Memorandum has been placed on all bulletin boards.

## NEWS NOTES

Last month, Latent Print Examiner Sharon Talmadge, Laboratory Division, attended the International Association of Identification Fall Educational Seminar held in Harpers Ferry, West Virginia.

While at the conference, Mrs. Talmadge was installed as President of the International Association for Identification-Chesapeake Bay Division and will serve as President for 1984 and 1985.

## LIBRARY NOTES

The following listed materials may be of interest to civilian employees and are now available in the Police Department Library:

PREPARATION FOR STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST by Hy Hammer. Arco 1983.

SWEATY PALMS: THE NEGLECTED ART OF BEING INTERVIEWED by Anthony H. Medley. Lifetime Learning. 1978.

THE NEW OFFICE ETIQUETTE by George Mazzei. Pocket Books. 1974.

THE NEW EMPLOYEE: DEVELOPING A PRODUCTIVE HUMAN RESOURCE by Gordon E. Shea. Addison-Wesley. 1981.

EXECUTIVE ETIQUETTE by Marjabelle Stewart. St. Martin's Press. 1984.

THE FEMALE STRESS SYNDROME by Georgia Witkin-Lanoil. New Market Press. 1984.

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## LIBRARY NOTES

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THE ELECTRONIC OFFICE by Nancy B. Finn. Prentice-Hall. 1983.

*Post Scripts*

Dear Commissioner:

As you probably noticed from the extensive media coverage, six stained-glass windows were recently stolen from the Ethel's Place project at the corner of Preston and Cathedral Streets.

Thanks to the public response and the concerned competence of your department, we have recovered all six windows. We commend Detective Earl Kratsch at CID for his diligent efforts in helping us track down the windows. He followed through on all the information reported to him and even made a special trip to the large auction house on the Eastern Shore where three of our windows were sold. His quiet professionalism is a credit to the department. (We also understand that leads developed in this case have led to the recovery of other stolen items as well.)

When Ethel's Place is completed in January . . . we hope we'll see you there to enjoy the glow of these historic windows — beacons from the past in a musical lighthouse which aims for a better Baltimore.

Please express our appreciation to Detective Kratsch and his colleagues.

Cordially,  
Earl Arnett  
Ethel Ennis

## NEWS IN BRIEF

WESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Office Assistant III Frances T. Evans on her 25th anniversary at the Western District and in the Department, November 5.

CENTRAL RECORDS DIVISION — Congratulations to Office Assistant II Patricia Harper, who was honored at the Annual Red Cross Blood Services Recognition Dinner on October 30.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

RODGERS, CHRISTINE KIM, granddaughter of Sergeant Lee Rodgers, Eastern District, 6 lbs. 11 oz., August 10.

DYSON, RYAN NICKOLAS, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Kenneth Dyson, Southwestern District. Grandson of Police Officer Donald M. Dyson, Sr., Criminal Investigation Division, 8 lbs. 10¼ oz., September 30.

PULLER, JOHN GORDON, son of Police Agent and Mrs. Richard Puller, Legal Affairs Division, 9 lbs. 7 oz., October 19.

JOHNSON, ROBERT DWIGHT, JR., son of Police Cadet and Mrs. Robert Dwight Johnson, Central Records Division, 7 lbs. 4 oz., October 20.

KUNKOSKI, BRADLEY RICHARD, son of Police Officer and Mrs. George Kunkoski, Traffic Division, 7 lbs. 5 oz., October 20.

BENDA, JESSICA LYNN, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. William Benda, Eastern District, 9 lbs. 1 oz., October 23.

COVER, SARAH KRISTINE, granddaughter of Sergeant Lee Rodgers, Eastern District, 9 lbs. 9 oz., October 25.

## RETIREE NOTES

Major Robert L. Larkin (retired) Security Director at Johns Hopkins University recently received his Bachelor of Science degree from Johns Hopkins University.

Officer Raymond "Granny" Kraft (retired) has been elected into the United States Soccer Federation Hall of Fame. Congratulations to Granny for his many years of outstanding service as a player, referee and international rules interpreter. Grand

ny is the Security Coordinator at Johns Hopkins University.

Officer Charlie Baer (retired) Sr. has recently retired from Johns Hopkins University security and can be seen travelling up and down the east coast. Have fun Charlie.

## RETIREMENTS

BARROW, LAWRENCE E., Police Officer, Traffic Division, 27 yrs. of service, October 30.

SMITH, RAYMOND J., Police Officer, Southeastern District, 18 yrs. of service, October 30.

SVINGOS, HELEN E., Office Assistant II-D, Central District, November 2.

## IN MEMORIAM

ELLISON, WILLIE, brother of Report Reviewer Rosalie Ellison, Central Records Division, Staff Review Section, October 24.

JAMES, LENA, grandmother of Police Officer John W. Wallace, Jr., Northeastern District, October 24.

KARL, LILLIAN, mother of Police Officer Paul Karl, Tactical Section, October 24.

DI AUGENIO, JOHN, grandfather of Technician Mark Profili, Laboratory Division, and Police Officer John Profili, Tactical Section. Uncle of Detective Horace Comegna, C.I.D. and Sergeant James H. Comegna, Community Relations Section, October 31.

CUDA, SOPHIA, mother of Police Officer Paul Cuda, Northeastern District, November 2.

GORE, WESLEY W., stepfather of John J. Hardesty, Radio Maintenance Shop, November 5.

SMITH, DOROTHY, mother-in-law of Sergeant George Boston, Crime Resistance Unit, November 7.

## CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Saxon Copier, includes: stand, cabinet, paper, new drum and cover, copies 5x8, 8½x11, 11x17, \$350.00 or best offer. Contact Off. Moured, Comm. Div. or 477-4510.

For Sale: Maple Early American Student's Desk and Captain's Chair, excellent condition. Contact R. Motsay, 744-0638 after 6:00 p.m.



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# NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

November 28, 1984

## Neighborhood Involvement In Drug Enforcement

Listeners to Radio Station WBAL had, for two weeks, heard promotional announcements encouraging them to listen to the Joe Lombardo Show at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, November 8, 1984. The announcements made it quite clear that once again the Baltimore Police Department and WBAL Radio were about to do something to dramatize the drug problems which plague neighborhoods in major cities throughout the nation.

The program began right on schedule with Police Commissioner Bishop L. Robinson joining Mr. Lombardo to explain, to the listeners, the extent of the drug problem and how illegal drugs get into neighborhoods throughout the city.

The Police Commissioner, on several occasions, promised listeners that later in the evening 20 of the worst locations for neighborhood drug trafficking would be named on the air. He encouraged residents to listen and then to find out how their areas could be cleansed of illegal drugs.

Dr Emmitt Burns, Regional Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, joined the Commissioner to support the program which could directly affect the welfare of every citizen within the community.

Shortly after 9:00 p.m. the listing of 20 drug locations was read on the air. Narcotics detectives from the Drug Enforcement Section of the Criminal Investigation Division and from the Patrol Division's Drug Enforcement Units visited those locations shortly before the list was read.

In some cases detectives had Search and Seizure, and Arrest Warrants to serve, in others they just showed up.

They were there, it was explained, to demonstrate that Police were aware of the drug problems and that they were working on them. Citizens were then invited to call the radio station and enlist neighborhood groups, civic and religious organizations in an effort to keep the areas free of drugs once police had arrested violators in the area.

The Baltimore Police Department's 24-hour Drug Reporting Hotline, 685-DRUG was also publicized for the first time. This number is available so that citizens can report drug activity in their neighborhood at any time.

Telephone calls to the Joe Lombardo Show were aired throughout the evening. They illustrated the deep-felt concern of citizens and a realization that drug problems in neighborhoods had to be addressed.

The goal of the program, to enlist neighborhood support and cooperation, apparently is being realized.

Detectives arrested 59 violators on the night of the program, seizing more than \$38,000.00 worth of cocaine, heroine and other illegal drugs. More importantly, telephone calls brought police information about other drug violators and information about community groups and individuals who have joined police in their fight against illegal drug traffickers.

In the days following the WBAL program, calls to the Drug Hotline have contained detailed information which is being investigated. Call-backs with even more information from the same caller have not been unusual.

The radio program of November 8th

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## Director DeWeese Retires

"I'm most proud to have been able to support the Department and meet its financial requirements in virtually everything we have undertaken to do." With these words, Mr. William R. DeWeese, Director of the Fiscal Division, culminates twelve years of service to the Police Department, City of Baltimore and its citizens, with his retirement on December 1, 1984.



WILLIAM R. DEWEESE

Seldom is there an individual in the Department who literally has had an impact upon every member, upon each program and upon each piece of equipment used by the Department, from helicopters to paper clips to uniforms to dog food.

Mr. DeWeese came to the Police Department on September 14, 1972, after serving almost four years in the City Department of Finance as Principal Management Analyst, and, prior to that, with the Baltimore City Department of Housing and Community Development.

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# Neighborhood Involvement

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represents just the beginning. WBAL Radio will soon be airing a series of public service announcements to promote the 24-hour Hotline. Future programs will detail the progress being made in the neighborhoods which were listed during the program and will contain information about new neighborhoods in which drug activities are taking place.

With the fine cooperation of WBAL Radio, and the local news media, our citizens are now aware of how serious drug problems are in their neighborhoods. They also know that the beginning steps of a cleanup have been taken. WBAL Radio has promised a continuing commitment to the Department's narcotics enforcement activities.

## Director DeWeese

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In the late 1960's, Director DeWeese prepared budgets for H.C.D. dealing with the Charles Center and Inner Harbor renewal programs, and other urban renewal projects.

Director DeWeese's financial, administrative and budgetary talents actually began many years prior.

Born and educated in Lakewood, Ohio, a city adjacent to Cleveland, he was drafted into the United States Army as a \$21.00 a month Quartermaster Corps Private a few days prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor that signaled the United States' entry into World War II. "Drafted so close to the beginning of the War," he said, "I knew I'd be in for the duration. And if I was going to be in the conflict, I wanted to serve the Nation in the most effective and efficient way I felt I could." With that decision, Mr. DeWeese applied for and was accepted into the Officers Candidate School.

Following World War II, Mr. DeWeese attended the Army Language School specializing in Japanese. His language and Quartermaster skills took him to Korea where as a Captain, he was attached to the 1st Marine Division, in combat, as an intelligence officer. This gave him valuable experience in taking

raw data and information, analyzing it and preparing it for strategic decision making. For his efforts, he was awarded a Bronze Star. For the next several years, Mr. DeWeese commanded various units in the Army dealing with supply, disbursements and accountability, including a second tour of duty in Korea. In the mid-1950's, his expertise was recognized with his appointment to the Staff and Faculty of the Combined Arms Prestigious Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he served for three years.

Another segment of his military career found him, as a member of the Strategic Army Command, suddenly airlifted to a 1965 uprising in the Dominican Republic to assume the responsibilities of Assistant Chief of Staff for Logistics of the multi-national peace-keeping force.

In August, 1966, then Lieutenant Colonel DeWeese retired from the Army with 25 years of service and entered the University of Maryland. A 1967 graduate, he was conferred a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Government and Politics.

"It was an easy transition from my

military experience in stock control and accounting to financial accounting," said Director DeWeese. "The general principles are the same," he continued, "analyze needs and make informed decisions as to how available resources can be obtained and distributed. Additionally, he said, analyze trends and be able to project future needs and provide the necessary resources."

The Director of the Fiscal Division is responsible for more than just "doling" out the monies of the Department. Each year, he sits before the City Board of Estimates with the Police Commissioner to support the Department's budget request: his staff maintains payroll records of, and sees that the payroll is distributed to, each member of the Department; he reviews personnel strength against what the budget will allow; he oversees all expenditures going out of, and monies coming into the Department, and many more daily activities.

Director DeWeese has also directly served each citizen of Baltimore. Each election year, he acts as on scene commander during the unofficial vote tally on Election Day at the War Memorial



Thanksgiving was a more joyous occasion for a number of families in Baltimore thanks to the efforts of the Baltimore Police Department's Community Relations Section and Roy Rogers, Incorporated. On November 21, 1984, forty boxes overflowing with turkeys, canned goods, dry goods, vegetables and beverages were distributed from Headquarters to families throughout Baltimore. Pictured above assisting with the distribution of parcels are, left to right: Sgt. George T. Henneman, Northern District; Ms. Mary Maguire, Roy Rogers, Inc., Public Relations Manager; Lt. J. H. Cunningham, Community Relations Section; Mr. Tony Longo, Regional Manager for Roy Rogers, Inc.; Mr. Jim Drumm, Unit Manager for Roy Rogers, Inc., and Off. John R. Bailey, Jr., Northeastern District.



Building. With a force of nearly 200 sworn and civilian personnel, Director DeWeese has ensured that the voters of Baltimore knew election results within hours after the polls closed.

In service to his Nation, in service to the Baltimore Police Department and in service to Baltimore and its citizens, Director DeWeese has reason to be proud. And the Department has every reason to be proud of him. We have no knowledge of what the future may hold for this Agency; but to be sure, the calm and steady influence of Director William R. DeWeese will be sorely missed.

## Children's Drug Program

The Baltimore Police Department's Community Relations Section is taking on a special task with a group of special children. During the past several months, the Baltimore City Public Schools and Community Relations Section have been working together on a Drug Awareness Program for exceptional children.

The exceptional child has unique needs. Therefore, a special education department was developed to accommodate the child's learning disabilities and emotional difficulties while obtaining an education. Many of the youths are between 14 and 18 years of age and are often taking prescribed medication. These combined circumstances can present problems that the average teenager does not encounter.

Sergeant James H. Comegna, Community Relations Section, says that the environment in which these children live makes them a greater target of narcotic dealers. The children are exposed to the use of prescribed medicine at an early age which often times gives them the impression that nothing is wrong with taking illicit drugs.

Tragically, these juveniles are also impressionable and can sometimes be cheaply employed by narcotic dealers which poses another chance of their entrance to the drug world. Based on these mounting factors, the Drug Awareness Program is offered to balance the scales for these youngsters.

Officers Carolyn Butler and Charles Smith reach out to exceptional children and inform them of drug identification, abuse and the consequences of becoming involved in criminal activity.



Officer Smith describes the presentation as informal discussions where children often confide in them regarding their experience with illicit drugs. It is not until the end of the session that they identify themselves as police officers. Officer Smith says that often this is the first time that these young people look on police as friends instead of investigators. Most of them gain a new respect for police and the responsibilities and duties they undertake.



Officer Carolyn S. Butler, answers questions during a Drug Awareness lecture from enthusiastic students at the George W. McMechan Senior High School.

The lesson plan is designed so that it can be understood by the students on all grade levels. Ms. Loretta M. Bond, Office of Instructional Services, Department of Education, assists the Community Relations staff in providing innovative methods to teach the youngsters. A theatrical group of exceptional children

is now being developed to perform plays for students throughout the city.

Officer Butler says that through the plays and lectures, "We want the students to learn that it is O.K. to say no to drugs. The exceptional child often will get involved in the drug world as a means to be accepted by his peers. The need to be accepted may be greater in these children in order to compensate for any physical disabilities." Officer Butler says that the Drug Awareness Program's goal is to turn circumstances around and make the exceptional child a drug free role model.

A presentation is also given to teachers of the school to assist in ongoing counseling of their students.

Sergeant Comegna says that the investigation of narcotic trafficking is a two-fold project, one to arrest the violator and two, to make the hazards of drug use well-known to the potential customer so that his choice can be an informed one.

## Alert!

Police Commissioner Bishop L. Robinson has notified the force that defects have been found in a small percentage of the .38 caliber service ammunition issued at In-Service Training since September 26, 1984. The questionable am-

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# Alert!

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munition is stamped "Winchester 38 spl + P" on the base of the cartridge.

All members who attended In-Service Training since September 26, 1984, should inspect their ammunition for missing primers or primers seated sideways. Supervisors should insure that these inspections are carried out. Any ammunition found with primer defects should be submitted to the Armory Unit at Headquarters for replacement.

## Hoop Ball

This is the seventh week of the Department's Basketball seasonal program. All games are played at Lake Clifton Senior High School at 2801 Saint Lo Drive, and Southwestern High School, 200 Font Hill Ave. The games begin at 6 p.m. through 9 p.m.

Team	Won	Lost
Southeastern District	6	1
Northeastern District	6	1
Vulcan Blazers	5	2
Western District	5	2
Southern District	5	2
Md. Rec. Diag. Class Ctr.	4	2
Northern District	4	3
Md. Penitentiary	4	3
Southwestern District	3	4
C.I.D./D.E.A.	2	4
Md. State Police	2	5
Northwestern District	2	5
Central District	0	7
M.T.A. Police	0	7

## RETIREE NOTES

The Office of Retiree Affairs salutes retired K-9 Unit Sergeant Ervin Marders. Sergeant Marders now manages the Dulaney Pet Haven cemetery in Timonium, Maryland. Sergeant Marders, an original member of the Department's K-9 Unit in 1956 has donated a special section of the cemetery to the Baltimore City and Baltimore County Police Departments for interment of K-9 Unit dogs. Many thanks to Sergeant Marders for his consideration and service to these agencies.

A new 2% Special Widows Fund pension plan was introduced to the Baltimore City Council on November 19, 1984, by Councilmen Frank Gallagher, Michael Curran and Jody Landers. The bill was introduced in cooperation with the Baltimore Police Department Retired Police Association. For further information contact Ret. Sgt. Robert List at 433-0849 or Mr. Gilbert Derrenberger, President of the Association at 566-2291.

Congratulations to retired Police Officer Theodore L. Bachman (formerly of the Property Division) and his wife, Corinne, who will be celebrating their 50th Golden Wedding Anniversary on November 29th with a special dinner at the Walkersville Fire Department Hall.

## RETIREMENTS

BROWNAWELL, JACK E., Police Officer, Criminal Investigation Division, 19 yrs. of service, November 15.  
 LEMANTOWSKI, JOSEPH B., Police Officer, Southeastern District, 23 yrs. of service, November 20.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

BARATTA, RACHEL MARIE, daughter of Aerial Observer and Mrs. Carmine Baratta, Helicopter Unit, Tactical Section, 5 lbs. 13 oz., October 7.  
 FORCE, SHANNON LEIGH, daughter of Flight Officer and Mrs. William Force, Helicopter Unit, Tactical Section, 9 lbs. 4 oz., November 12.

MALICK, MATTHEW JAMES, grandson of Police Officer George K. Malick, Jr., Tactical Section, 9 lbs. 4 oz., November 15.

HARRIS, KRYSTAL LYNEA, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Kevin Harris, Southwestern District, 6 lbs. 11½ oz., November 16.

CLAFFERTY, KELLY DENISE, granddaughter of Sergeant and Mrs. Robert E. Lassahn, Community Services Division, 8 lbs. 5 oz., November 18.

## FINAL ROLL CALL

WITHERS, ARTHUR W., retired Police Officer, Northwestern District, November 12.

FOWLER, CHARLES, retired Detective, C.I.D., Auto Theft Unit, November 13.

CRESS, THOMAS, retired Police Officer, Southern District, November 16.

## IN MEMORIAM

MCCURDY, A. VERNON, brother of retired Sergeant Earl McCurdy, Central Records Division, October 19.

WILLIAMS, RICHARD C., grandfather of Police Officer Glen Williams, Western District, November 6.

ZAKOWSKI, LEO F., father-in-law of Sergeant Robert J. Hall, Northeastern District, November 8.

LOWENSTEIN, SARAH BELLE, mother of Office Supervisor Ellen Lowenstein, Northeastern District, November 9.

GILBERT, HELEN, grandmother of Police Agent Charles R. Gilbert, Jr., Southeastern District, November 11.

## CORRECTION

The NEWSLETTER of October 31, 1984 (Vol. 18 No. 22) carried a Retiree Note indicating that 1985 Entertainment booklets are available for \$20.00. The price of the book should read \$25.00. Four dollars from each sale is contributed to the Retirees' Death Relief Fund. Interested parties may contact Mr. Gene Brukiewa at 426-3382. The Office of Retiree Affairs regrets the error.



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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

# NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

December 12, 1984

## Detective Marcellus Ward Murdered

The investigation, underway for a couple of months, was progressing in the usual manner. Baltimore Police Detectives and Agents of the Drug Enforcement Administration were closing in on a heroin dealer.



MARCELLUS WARD

Detective Marcellus Ward, 36, and other members of the DEA Task Force were in the process of closing the investigation with a fourth "heroin buy" from the suspects.

It was shortly after 5:00 p.m. on Monday, December 3, 1984. One of the targets of the investigation left 1829 Frederick Avenue to go to Pennsylvania Station to check on the money with which the narcotics purchase was to be made. Following an established pattern, the suspect was arrested when he arrived to pick up the money.

Task Force members then responded to 1829 Frederick Avenue. The building contained a candy store on the street level and a residential area on the second and third floors. Search and Seizure and Arrest Warrants were to be executed.

Members of the Task Force went quickly through the front door and made their way to the staircase located in the rear of the building. Once inside, they loudly identified themselves as Police Officers and began to scale a narrow, twisting flight of stairs which wound its way to the second and third floors. That's when they heard a series of gunshots.

As they neared the third floor, Agents and Detectives confronted the suspect who fired several shots causing them to seek cover. There was a brief period of negotiation, two handguns were thrown out into the hallway, and the suspect surrendered.

Detectives then were able to enter the rear bedroom where they found Detective Ward, shot four times, on a couch. Valiant efforts to resuscitate him continued for brief minutes which seemed like eternities. There was no use.

Detective Marty Ward had been a member of the Baltimore Police Department for more than thirteen years. He was an expert investigator and had received two Bronze Stars in addition to other Official Com-

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## "Printrak"

### A Quantum Leap in Identification

The history of Criminal Identification probably began in the stone age. It was simple then, someone saw a crime being committed, ran and told others who did it, then together they apprehended the miscreant and levied a punishment appropriate to their society.

Advances in criminal identification progressed very slowly but as society began to sophisticate, police forces were created and society began the first modern steps toward scientific identification.

In the 1800's with problems caused by criminals growing in number, police began to search for a technique which would lead to the unique differentiation of one criminal from another. Surely, reasoned police, there must exist some method which would be stronger than just remembering what the suspect looked like, then giving a verbal description.

In the later half of that century, a French Criminologist, Alphonse Bertillon, created what was to become the first scientific identification system. It was called "Bertillonage" or "Anthropometry" and it revolutionized criminal identification.

"Bertillonage" consisted of photographing a criminal and recording eleven different body measurements; skull, nose, ears, arms, fingers, stature, feet, etc. The concept was based upon a record keeping system of physical descriptions which Bertillon called, "le portrait parl," the picture speaks.

In 1896 the Baltimore Police Department created a Bertillon Bureau for the Identification of Criminals, thus becoming one of the first law enforcement

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# Detective Ward

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mendations in recognition of his efforts to rid the streets of illegal drugs and those who sell them in our neighborhoods.

Those who worked with him, as well as those who knew him more casually, recognized his dedication, his professionalism and his never ending devotion to his mission.

Mrs. Ward and two children bear the greatest burden because of what has happened. Friends and relatives have gathered around them, support comes from all quarters. But support will not replace a fallen husband and father.

Baltimore Police Commissioner Bishop L. Robinson has repeatedly pointed out the problems caused by illicit drug dealings within the community. Connections are made between drug dealers and violent crimes. And the connection between illegal drugs and certain property crimes is easily recognized.

The murder of Detective Ward brings the relationship between violence and drugs into painfully clear focus. This and other violent acts committed upon Police Officers and our citizens are the reason why law enforcement, locally, regionally and nationally, must remain committed.

Hundreds of law enforcement officers, friends and relatives said goodbye to Marty during services in East Baltimore on Friday, December 7, 1984.

Detective Marcellus Ward has left us. But he left *with* us an example. Marty Ward's work continues.

## "Printrak"

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agencies within the United States to take a bold scientific step forward.

## A SECOND STEP

Soon virtually every police agency had a Bertillon Bureau. It quickly became apparent that as the records began to accumulate, their sheer numbers began to slow the identification process down. No, this wasn't to be the wave of the future in criminal identification.



Director Thomas M. Muller, Laboratory Division, points out a fingerprint comparison on the Printrak to Crime Laboratory Trainee, Lorraine P. Lansey.

Fortunately, another identification system had been evolving. The early Egyptian and Chinese civilizations realized that thumb prints, in fact all fingerprints, were unique enough to serve as a basis for identification. Japanese ceramic craftsmen had for years, identified their work by placing their thumb print on the base of their pottery.

In 1823, Professor Johannes E. Purkinje of the University of Breslau, advanced the first fingerprint classification scheme.

That system was improved, bit by bit, until 1901 when Englishman Edward Richard Henry introduced into England and Wales, the first official adoption of a fingerprint system. It stood forth in all its brightness, as the greatest method of identification in the world.

In 1904, Baltimore Police Department Lieutenant John A. Casey joined several officials from other law enforcement agencies at the World's Fair in St. Louis, Missouri. On hand was Sergeant John Kenneth Ferrier of the Fingerprint Branch of Scotland Yard. Although his official duty was to guard the British

Crown Jewels, which were on display, he took time to instruct the American Police officials in the Henry System of Fingerprint Identification.

Lt. Casey returned home to Baltimore and set up one of the first Henry Fingerprinting Systems in the United States.

For the past 80 years, the Baltimore Police Department's fingerprint file has grown to a number in the hundreds-of-thousands. Once again, a system which was remarkable during its time, was sorely outdated. Identification and matching of latent prints could often take days, weeks or even months to accomplish. Even routine fingerprinting of arrested suspects could take hours to match and verify.

## THE QUANTUM LEAP

At the turn of the century the Henry System eclipsed the Bertillon system in terms of speed and accuracy. Today, a superior technology has come into being.

In 1967, the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory of Cornell University began research into computer fingerprint pattern recognition and classification under a contract with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. In 1972, a prototype computerized system was delivered to the Bureau. Research continued and by the late seventies, Rockwell International emerged as a leader in automated fingerprint identification system technology and installed the first working model in the San Jose Police Department in California.

Rockwell's technology was purchased by De La Rue Printrak in 1982. This corporation advanced computerized fingerprint identification to a state-of-the-art resulting in a reliable system which could be loaded with fingerprints within a week of the delivery of the hardware.

Fingerprints are valuable in two areas. The need to identify arrested suspects has been discussed. Equally important, with the advent of computer technology, it is now possible to make computerized high-speed comparisons of unknown prints, called latents, which are gathered at crime scenes, with those in the computer's ten-print memory.

Manual methods used by police departments for checking latents against identified "ten-prints" on file are extremely time consuming. To manually search-and-match thousands of latent prints received each year against hun-



dreds-of-thousands of "ten-print" cards held in the file, is impossible. Printrak can make these "nearly impossible" comparisons within minutes.

Printrak is now "on-line" at the Baltimore Police Department. More than 100,000 sets of prints have already been loaded into its memory and hundreds more are added daily. This will result in quicker identification of arrested suspects, thereby speeding the booking process.

Additionally, Crime Scene Technicians will be able to submit latent prints found at crime scenes which can be computer checked quickly, with a hoped for result of a "hit" or computer identification of the person who committed the crime.

As the weeks and months go by, members of the Department and members of the community will become increasingly aware of what high technology can do to assist law enforcement. During test runs, Printrak identified 20 felons from latent fingerprints taken at crime scenes. Criminals, who once stood little chance of being caught, just because they left a fingerprint behind, will find themselves before the bar of justice because of the "Quantum Leap," Printrak.

## Promotions

Police Commissioner Bishop L. Robinson awarded Certificates of Promotion to 3 new Sergeants, 3 Police Communications Assistant Supervisors and 3 Police Communications Assistant II's during early morning ceremonies in the Education and Training Division on December 3, 1984.

This occasion marked the first promotion of Sergeants by Commissioner Robinson since his appointment on July 11, 1984.

The Sergeants and their assignments:

James R. Sharpe — Tactical Section  
Sergeant Sharpe, a 6 year veteran and Brooklyn, New York native, is a 1977 graduate of the University of New Haven in Connecticut. Most recently assigned to the Northwestern District, he previously served in the Planning and Research Division.

Gary C. May — Central District  
Sergeant May, a 10 year veteran, has attended both the Oklahoma State University and Towson State University. Married, has served honorably in the United States Air Force. Sergeant May

has previously been assigned to the Eastern District, Tactical Section, Northern District and most recently, the Criminal Investigation Division's Check and Fraud Unit. Sergeant May is the recipient of two Official Commendations and a Bronze Star.

George C. Wentzel, Jr. — Northwestern District

Sergeant Wentzel, a native of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, is a 9 year veteran of the Department. Married, he is a 1974 graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. A former Police Agent, Sergeant Wentzel has served the Department in the Western District and Criminal Investigation Division, Narcotics Section.

Also promoted by Commissioner Robinson were six civilian members of the Communications Division. Promoted to Police Communications Assistant Supervisor were Rethella M. Battle, Nancy P. Gilleland and Denise Derrien.

A Police Communications Assistant Supervisor coordinates and directs incoming calls to the Department for police service. Some of their duties entail training new personnel, scheduling work assignments, handling complex or unusual emergency telephone calls for police service, dispatching of teletype messages and maintaining appropriate records and logs.

Promoted to Police Communications Assistant II were: Marvis L. Merritt, Angela E. Johnson and Margaret L. Leak. Duties performed by a Police Communications Assistant II may include assigning, reviewing and correcting the work of Police Communications Assistants, evaluating and determining the nature of emergency calls for police service, referring callers to other appropriate city agencies and explaining certain aspects of law to the public.

A brief reception followed the ceremony during which Commissioner Robinson and members of the Command Staff extended their personal congratulations to each of the newly promoted Sergeants and civilian members.

## Auxiliary Graduation

Commissioner Bishop L. Robinson presented certificates of completion to thirty-four Auxiliary Police Officers during ceremonies at Police Headquarters on December 4, 1984. Auxiliary Officers of Class 84-1 persevered through 10

weeks of intensive training in such areas as Crime Resistance, Community Relations, Drug Awareness and Defense Tactics. These Auxiliary Officers will join the ranks of seventy-nine veteran Auxiliaryists who donate many hours of their time assisting sworn personnel in vehicular traffic control and crime prevention. As of October, 1984, the Auxiliary force has dedicated nearly 39,000 hours of service. They have proven to be a vital support group of the Department.

Commissioner Robinson, in his remarks to the graduates, said that this should be a time of jubilation as well as a day of accomplishment. "You have demonstrated your love and concern for the City of Baltimore by the many hours you have unselfishly donated."

Promotions followed the presentations of certificates. Two Sergeants, two Lieutenants and a Captain were promoted. Sergeant Thomas R. Siegmund, Assistant Administrator of the Auxiliary Police Unit, says that those persons were promoted because of their outstanding performance of duty, leadership and extensive hours of service.

Below are the names of the newly appointed Auxiliary Officers and promoted members:

Benjamin Barnwell	Delores E. McLeod
Mark B. Bauman	Henry H. Matzdorf
Fedrick M. Bethea	Carmelita L. Mixon
Bryan D. Bosley	Willie R. Myers
Thomas R. Brown, Jr.	John H. Neal, Jr.
Goldie M. Dukes	Arthur W. Nickens
William H. Duncan	Darlene A. Olszewski
Kirk E. Gaither	Cynthia Pierson
Vernon L. Garrison	James C. Powel
Donna C. Gibbs	Rodney K. Prater
William A. Gracey	John E. Siedler
Eugene P. Harrison	Irvin J. Slechter, Sr.
Anita M. Hicks	Patsy A. Tucker
Thomas C. Hicks, Jr.	Milton B. Ullman
Trudy Johnson	Frank Walls
Mark N. Koehler	Reginald B. Walton
Bernard A. Lyons	Joseph L. Young

### CAPTAIN

Charles W. Wells

### LIEUTENANT

Vinnetta C. Beckham Howard M. Margolln

### SERGEANT

James J. Derreth Roy R. Latham

## Santa Claus Anonymous

This year 48,000 needy children in Baltimore may receive no present for

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## Santa Claus

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Christmas. That's why Police Commissioner Bishop L. Robinson has accepted the Chairmanship of the City Employee Giving Campaign.

### WIPE AWAY A CHILD'S TEAR THIS CHRISTMAS



Each year City employees are the largest contributors to the Santa Claus Anonymous campaign. This year, as has been the case for the past 50 years, your contributions will enable the campaign to give \$8.00 gift certificates to the parents of youngsters who will use them to purchase what may be the child's only gift.

Won't you help parents to play Santa this year? Your contribution may be forwarded to Major George L. Christian, Director of the Community Relations

Section. Please make checks payable to Santa Claus Anonymous.

Wipe away a tear. Help a needy child this Christmas.

## NEWS NOTES

The Juvenile Services Administration of Maryland has established a twenty-four hour Juvenile Crime Victims' Assistance Hotline. The Hotline is manned by specially trained counselors who will make referrals to other agencies and explain how the Juvenile Justice System operates, and offer case status information. Victims of crimes often face unique problems and personal frustrations that the hotline will, hopefully, be able to assist with.

Members of the Department are encouraged to provide victims of juvenile crime with the following numbers:

Baltimore Area — 685-0525

Toll Free throughout Maryland — 1-800-492-0618

TDD (for hearing handicapped persons) — 685-2159

## RETIREMENTS

McHARGUE, GEORGE R., Sergeant, Northwestern District, 28 yrs. of service, November 28.

McCLEESE, CALVIN K., Police Officer, Southeastern District, 27 yrs. of service, November 28.

ORWIG, RICHARD J., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 28 yrs. of service, December 4.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

STAHM, RACHEL ELIZABETH, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Charles Stahm, Northeastern

District, 5 lbs. 13 oz., November 18.

FROST, GLEN EDWARD, son of Police Agent and Mrs. Edward M. Frost, III, Western District, 6 lbs. 1 oz., November 19.

OWENS, KATIE ELIZABETH, daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. Walter Owens, Central District, 10 lbs. 11½ oz., November 30.

## FINAL ROLL CALL

LYNCH, JOSEPH, retired Sergeant, Eastern District. Uncle of Detective Willie Cole, C.I.D., Crimes Against Persons Unit, November 21.

## IN MEMORIAM

KRAFT, MILDRED, mother-in-law of Sergeant John Barrick, C.I.D., Homicide Unit, November 14.

ELLINGSWORTH, MILLARD, brother-in-law of Police Officer Thomas Lloyd, Tactical Section, November 18.

MACK, JAMES R., JR., father of Office Assistant II Vera Coleman, Central District, November 18.

SILVERS, ANNA, mother of Detective William Silvers, C.I.D., Check Squad, November 21.

DAVIS, AMELIA, mother of Office Assistant II Beulah Wheeler, Central Records Division, November 23.

CAMPBELL, JOHN W., brother of Sergeant Raymond Campbell, Southern District, November 24.

GARDNER, BLANCHE, grandmother of Police Officer Lawrence M. Gardner, Northeastern District, November 25.

MARTIN, PAUL, father-in-law of Police Officer George Benton, Property Division, Evidence Control Unit, November 25.

BURDYNski, STANLEY, father of Police Officer Ronald J. Burdynski, Traffic Division, Parking Control Unit, November 26.

## CLASSIFIED

House for Sale: 6 Rms., 2½ baths, furnished, brick row house, paneled basement. Fenced yard, base board heat. Excellent condition. Evelyn Morse, 664-3978.



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## REFLECTION



The holiday season is upon us and a new year is fast approaching. So, let us not lose sight of what this time of year holds for each of us.

While wishing you and your loved ones a joyous holiday and happy and peaceful new year, I would like to share with you one of my favorite poems which reflects my thoughts during this holiday season.

Bishop L. Robinson  
Police Commissioner

*My days are so crowded and my hours are so few  
There's so little time and so much to do . . .  
My work is unfinished and my desk is piled high,  
and my unanswered mail seems to reach to the sky,  
and the dear, thoughtful people whose unselfish praise  
Has helped and inspired me in so many ways  
I seem to neglect in the course of the year,  
for while my intentions are deeply sincere,  
it seems that my days are over and done  
before I have finished or halfway begun  
And never find time to carry them through . . .  
and so as another year draws to an end,  
there are so many letters I didn't write or send,  
And so many thanks that I never expressed  
for the numberless ways in which I've been blessed . . .  
And this Christmas Greeting is my only way  
to express once a year what my heart feels each day —  
that I owe all I've done to the good Lord and YOU  
for I write with HIS help and your encouragement, too  
So thanks for your letters, your friendship and love,  
And may God in His greatness look down from above  
And grant you the things that mean most to you  
And a real blessed Christmas and a glad New Year, too.*

Helen Steiner Rice

## AROUND TOWNE...

*During the Holiday Season, activities abound in and around Baltimore which help add to this most special time of year. The NEWSLETTER has again compiled a sampling of a few of the many Holiday events that are sure to entertain the entire family.*

Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer invites everyone to spend New

Year's Eve in Downtown Baltimore.

The Baltimore Convention Center will have a New Year's Eve Party with 4 theme parties featuring live bands and music of the 1930's, 1940's 1950's and 1960's. Admission to the 9 p.m. - 11:45 p.m. party is \$6.00, food will be available for purchase. 752-8632.

Spend New Year's Eve on the Port

Welcome with a cruise and party from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. \$40.00, includes the cruise, party and food.

Baltimore New Year's Eve celebration at the Inner Harbor will begin at 9 p.m. and will feature free live entertainment and fireworks at Midnight. Food will be available. 752-8632.

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## Around Towne

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The Poinsettia Show is at the Druid Hill Conservatory until January 6. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, including Christmas Day. Free.

The Cloisters Children's Museum, at 10440 Falls Road in Baltimore County, will offer New Year's hat and mask making time for children on December 29. From 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. Children Free. Adults \$2.00, Students and Senior Citizens \$1.50. 823-2551 or 823-2550.

The Maryland Historical Society combines Christmas and history at 201 W. Monument St. Toy collections, doll houses, games, furniture and much more will enchant children of all ages. Hours are Tuesday through Friday 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Sun. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 for Adults, \$1.00 for Senior Citizens and .75 for Children. 685-3750.

"John James Audubon: The Birds of America," an exhibition of rare color engravings is at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. through January.

Through December 30, the Mount Clare Mansion in Carroll Park features a "Colonial Christmas" with tours of the Mansion by costumed hostesses. The Mansion is in period decoration and has antique toys on display. Refreshments and gourmet foods may be purchased. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$2.00 for Adults, and .50 for children under 12. 837-3262.

Christmas at the Miller House at 135 West Washington Street in Hagerstown, features a Federal period town house in holiday attire through December 30. Hours are 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., Wednesday to Friday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sunday. Admission is .50 for Adults; .25 for Senior Citizens; free for school age children. 1-797-8782.

The Top of the World on the 27th Floor Observation Deck of the World Trade Center in the Inner Harbor will present special children's shows at 2 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday. Musicians, circus acts, dancers, puppeteers and the always spectacular view of Baltimore are featured. Admission is \$1.00

for Adults, .75 for Senior Citizens over 60 and Children 5-15, Free for children under 4. 837-4515.

"The World of Grandma Moses," at the Baltimore Museum of Art through January 6 features sixty american folk art paintings.

The Baltimore Opera Company will stage Rossini's "Cinderella" sung in English beginning December 27 at the Peabody Conservatory of Music. Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. December 27 and 29 and January 2, 4, 8, 10 and 12 with a 7:30 p.m. show December 31 and 3 p.m. Matinee January 6 and 13. 727-0592.

"Villa Pace," the Green Spring Valley home of the late opera star Rosa Ponselle, will celebrate the season from December 26 through January 6 with a Christmas Open House. Instrumentalists and choral groups will be complemented by daily musical performances by semi-finalists from the Rosa Ponselle International Vocal Competition. 486-4616.

The Baltimore City Fire Department's renowned Christmas Garden open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily through January 6 at the quarters of Engine 45 and Truck 27, Cross Country Boulevard and Glen Avenue. Free.

Through January 6, the Maryland Academy of Science presents a toy show and sale at the Maryland Science Center at the Inner Harbor. Hours are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Thursday; 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission to the Science Center is \$3.50 for Adults, \$3.00 for Children and Free for children under 5 yrs. 685-5225.

## 1st Female Physician

On November 28, 1984, Dr. Marsha J. Brown, M.D., was appointed a Police Physician by Police Commissioner Bishop L. Robinson and assigned to the Medical Section of the Baltimore Police Department. She brings with her many years of outstanding medical experience and service. Dr. Brown received her Bachelor of Science Degree from Howard University in Washington, D.C., and Medical Doctorate Degree from the University of Maryland Medical College in 1975. Her Internal Medicine Resi-

dency was completed at Mercy Hospital in 1978. Dr. Brown was a physician at the Monumental Medical Association Emergency Clinic and Medical Director of Provident Hospital Quarterway House for Alcoholics. She has also maintained a private practice since 1978.



MARSHA J. BROWN

She will join the Department's seven other physicians who medically attend examine, diagnose and treat injuries or illnesses of Departmental members. On occasion, she may be summoned to testify in court as an expert in cases involving personal injury. Other duties may include examining members for pension, promotion and retirement procedures.



DANIEL WILFSON

Dr. Brown has received many awards throughout her career including, "Outstanding Young Woman of the Year" from the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority in



1978 and "Outstanding Young Woman in America" in 1982.

She is affiliated with Mercy, Lutheran, and Bon Secours Hospitals.

Recently, Chief Physician Daniel Wilfson retired from the Department after 21 years of service. In 1968, Dr. Wilfson was awarded a Special Commendation for the extraordinary dedication to duty he displayed during the civil disorder of April, 1968.

According to the Personnel Division, Dr. Wilfson was always willing to make changes to improve the Medical Section and was a very trustworthy, competent individual. He will be missed.



Tonight and tomorrow, members of the Menorah Lodge, B'nai B'rith will again man telephones as Police Communications Assistants in the Communications Division during Operation Brotherhood. This 18 year tradition of Menorah Lodge allows many members of the Department to share Christmas at home with their families. With Police Commissioner Bishop L. Robinson announcing this year's theme for Operation Brotherhood, "Victory Over Violence Involves Everybody," is Menorah Lodge Vice-President Phillip L. Potts and Mr. Bernard Potts, Past President of Menorah Lodge and a co-founder of Operation Brotherhood.

## NEWS NOTES

President Ronald Reagan has signed into law a measure authorizing a National Police Memorial to be built in Washington, D.C. The law creates the National Law Enforcement Heroes Memorial to honor law enforcement officers who have died in service to their communities. A site for the memorial will be determined in consultation with the Secretary of Interior. The legislation also creates the Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund, Inc., to seek private contributions to fund the memorial.

A more detailed description of reported stolen vehicles is now provided on daily stolen auto "Hot Sheets." The additional information includes the vehicle make and color which appears

alongside of the tag number. A blank space will be next to the tag number when a vehicle make and color is not available.

Officers are encouraged to obtain this new information when taking auto theft reports and forward it to the Hot Desk, Central Records Division.

The inclusion of vehicle make and color on daily "Hot Sheets" came as a suggestion from a member attending Supervisor's In-Service Training.

## Sober-Ride

"Friends keep friends from driving drunk." These words are the theme of a cooperative program involving the Yellow Cab Company and many businesses and organizations in Baltimore that serve alcoholic beverages during the holidays.

Yellow Cab's "Sober-Ride" provides free transportation from any bar, tavern, or organized public party at an office, recreational center, public area, or restaurant or hotel of a person who is "too drunk to drive." Private residential parties are excluded.

Dozens of participating bars, restaurants, hotels, liquor distributors, radio stations and employers are helping Yellow Cab defray the expenses of

Sober-Ride through the purchase of vouchers redeemable for rides for intoxicated patrons.

Local radio stations and magazines are announcing participating establishments and are sharing in the costs of the service while recognizing the generosity of the participants.

Yellow Cab Company has issued vouchers for tonight and New Year's Eve that cover the full cost of taxicab service for those determined by bartenders, maitre ds', desk clerks, doormen, etc., as "too drunk to drive." Telephone calls will be placed to Yellow Cab's 24 hour Sober-Ride line at 94-SOBER where a cab will be dispatched to the callers location. Drivers will collect vouchers and transport the inebriated person safely to his or her destination. The only requirement is that the customer be orderly enough to cooperate with the cab driver.

Mayor William Donald Schaefer and the Baltimore Police Department commend the Yellow Cab Company and Baltimore's business community for helping to make this Holiday Season a safe and sober one for everyone who travels the Metropolitan area's roads and highways.



Thousands of motorists throughout Baltimore have received Holiday Summonses on their vehicles in the past few weeks. Sergeant George A. Baston, Crime Resistance Unit, was recently joined by two visitors from the North Pole at a parking lot in Northeast Baltimore "tagging" autos. The sometimes surprised drivers soon found that they need only lock their cars, pocket the keys and have a Happy Holiday to "satisfy" the summons. The true identities of the visitors were Officer Robert C. Ashmun, Community Services Division and Mrs. Dorothy Mann. Photo by Mr. Warren MacKenzie.



## Holiday Schedule

New Year's Day	Jan. 1, 1985
King's Birthday	Jan. 15, 1985
Lincoln's Birthday	Feb. 12, 1985
Washington's Birthday	Feb. 18, 1985
Maryland Day	March 25, 1985
Good Friday	April 5, 1985
Memorial Day	May 30, 1985
Independence Day	July 4, 1985
Labor Day	Sept. 2, 1985
Defenders Day	Sept. 12, 1985
Columbus Day	Oct. 12, 1985
Veterans Day	Nov. 11, 1985
Thanksgiving Day	Nov. 28, 1985
Christmas Day	Dec. 25, 1985

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## Post Scripts

Dear Commissioner Robinson:

We would like to commend Officer Dembeck of the Western District who during the performance of his duties, saved a life. The victim was the sister of our secretary, who described for us the events that occurred on the morning of November 7, 1984.

The woman was viciously attacked, stabbed, throat slashed and left to die. It was only the quick thinking and the knowledge of first aid administered by Officer Dembeck, that saved her life.

It seems today people are so quick to criticize our law enforcement officers, so perhaps this letter will start a trend to say thanks.

Once again we are very proud of Officer Dembeck.

Sincerely,  
Harry A. Smith  
Executive Director  
The Volunteers of America  
Baltimore Branch

Dear Sir:

Recently, my son's bicycle was stolen from our Baltimore County residence and, we assumed, never to be seen again. Four days later we received word that a Northeastern District Baltimore City police officer by the name of John Smith recovered the bike and it was waiting for us to pick it up in the Evidence Room at Central. You can imagine our delight!

According to the Baltimore County

officer following the case, Officer Smith (no relation) spotted a 20 year old male riding a BMX bike that fit the description of our son's. After checking the serial number, the bicycle was confirmed as ours and returned to us.

I would like to sincerely thank your police officer for being so attentive and efficient in the completion of his duties.

Your department truly is "Baltimore's Finest."

Sincerely yours,  
Susan Smith

Dear Commissioner:

I want to express my thanks to Officer Kevin Gagne of the Northeastern District for his assistance and kindness when I was mugged and robbed. The thief knocked me down and took my pocketbook. Officer Gagne was by my side in a matter of a few seconds. He respected me and took me riding to see if I could locate the suspect.

I had a special prayer said in church for Officer Gagne. He is a wonderful man and officer.

Thanks,  
Norma Smith

## RETIREE NOTES

A new 2% Special Widows Fund pension plan has been introduced in the Baltimore City Council. Retired Sergeant Robert List of the Office of Retiree Affairs requests all survivors of retired members contact him at 433-0849 in preparation of Committee Hearings.

Your NEWSLETTER Staff and the members of the Printing Unit and Photography Unit wish to you and yours the most joyous of Holiday Seasons.



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