



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 22 No. 1

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

January 6, 1988

The National Law Enforcement Memorial

In honor of those members whose dedication to duty was exemplified by their supreme sacrifice. Their sacred memory is eternal.

These words have been read by thousands of visitors as they pause at the Baltimore Police Department's Memorial Shrine located in the lobby of the Headquarters Building. The shrine, dedicated on June 1, 1974, contains a memorial plaque dedicated to each of the 93 police officers who were killed in the line of duty while serving the citizens of Baltimore and dates back to the first recorded death in 1870.

On June 23, 1978, a part of the Shot Tower Park was designated as a living Baltimore Police Department Memorial, dedicated to those Police Officers who have served the citizens of Baltimore honorably in the past, who toil tirelessly for our community today, and to those who will serve proudly in the future.

On October 19, 1984, the 98th United States Congress unanimously passed authorizing legislation and President Ronald Reagan signed into law Public Law 98-534. This Act authorizes the establishment of a National Law Enforcement Heroes Memorial, honoring all federal, state and local law enforcement officers who die in the line of duty. Congress also directed that the Memorial be built on Federal land in the District of Columbia, that it be financed through private contributions under the direction of the Law Enforcement Memorial Fund and that groundbreaking for the Me-

morial begin by October 19, 1989.

The fund is governed by a Board of Directors and is comprised of Officials from 15 law enforcement organizations including:

- Concerns of Police Survivors
- Federal Law Enforcement Officers Association
- Fraternal Order of Police
- Fraternal Order of Police — Ladies Auxiliary
- International Association of Chiefs of Police
- International Brotherhood of Police Officers
- International Union of Police Associations/AFL-CIO
- National Association of Police Organizations
- National Black Police Association
- National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives
- National Sheriffs Association
- National Troopers Coalition
- Police Executive Research Forum
- Police Foundation
- United Federation of Police

The intent of the Memorial is to remind present and future generations of the supreme sacrifice made by thousands of brave men and women who die while making our nation a safer place to live. There have been more than 1,500 law enforcement deaths over the last 10 years, or one police officer killed in America nearly every

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A Time for Giving

The Baltimore Police Department has, over the years, provided a variety of services to thousands of citizens in the community.

"The Department responds to nearly one and a half million calls for service each year and members of this agency, while providing these services to the community, also become aware of those who display a genuine need for assistance," says Major Eugene Tanzy-more, Jr., Community Relations Section.

As a result of the many financial mishaps such as deaths, fires, accidents and other tragedies experienced by families and witnessed by members of the Department, several Christmas basket programs were successful in getting food to those in need.



In the Northwestern District 236 boxes of food are ready to be distributed.

On December 16, 1987, members of the Community Relations Section and the Districts Neighborhood Services Sergeants participated in the distribution of 1,000 Christmas baskets donated by the Korean Businessmen's League. They were delivered to needy families throughout the City.

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Memorial

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two days.

It will also serve as an expression of appreciation from the American people to the 600,000 active law enforcement officers who risk their lives on a daily basis and foster a greater understanding and appreciation of the law enforcement profession's proud history and continuing services.

The tentative site for the Memorial is Judiciary Square, a prominent location in the Nation's Capital bordered by 4th, 5th, E and F Streets.

Design ideas for the Memorial are now being sought by the Board of Directors from within the law enforcement community. It is intended that the Memorial will include the names of all law enforcement officers who have died in the line of duty, along with a special symbolic element aimed at recognizing police deaths as they occur. Suggestions should be submitted to the National Law Enforcement Officer's Memorial Fund, Box 15249, Washington, D.C. 20003.

A Time for Giving

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On December 21, 1987, Sergeant William G. Rowland, Neighborhood Services, Southeastern District and a number of volunteers packaged and distributed more than 500 Christmas baskets to needy families in the area. Funds for the project were collected by the Southeastern District Community Relations Council.

On December 23, 1987, more than 236 families in Northwest Baltimore received Christmas baskets filled with a 12 lb. turkey, ham, canned-goods and bread for the holidays. Additional baskets were given to local churches and Out Reach Centers who requested donations.

The food baskets were made possible through proceeds from the North-

western District's Community Relations Council's Gospel Show that was held on November 20, 1987 at Police Headquarters. Nearly 500 people attended the Gospel Show which made the District's 1987 Basket Program very successful.

These and other drives were initiated and/or coordinated by members of this agency throughout the city. Spreading goodwill during the holiday season and throughout the year is seldom recognized, but deeply appreciated by those who see a police officer as a friend and a benefactor who understands their plight and helps when he can. The Department extends its thanks to all of the members who helped to make this holiday season a little more joyful for thousands of families throughout Baltimore.

Class 87-3 Graduates

Entrance Level Training Class 87-3 recited the Law Enforcement Officer's Oath of Office, their verbal commitment to faithfully and diligently support the Constitution of the United States and to bear true allegiance to the State of Maryland, before hundreds of family members, friends and citizens of Baltimore. The Graduation Ceremony took place in the Police Headquarters building auditorium during morning ceremonies on December 11, 1987 culminating 24 weeks of extensive classroom instruction and field training. Each of the twenty-nine Baltimore Probationary Police Officers and five Baltimore City Housing Authority Police Officers received Certificates of Completion from Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman.

The Graduation Address was delivered to the class by The Honorable Kurt L. Schmoke, Mayor of Baltimore, who congratulated the graduates and assisted the Commissioner in presenting the certificates. Also in attendance was the newly appointed Housing Commissioner for Baltimore City, Dr. Robert W. Hearn.

Officer Frederick W. Gilbert, Jr. received the Commissioner's Award of Excellence. This award is based upon outstanding leadership abilities and professionalism. He also had the highest combined score of 98.9 for defense tactics, emergency vehicle operation and firearms.

The Valedictorian of Class 87-3 was Officer Michael D. McDonald who graduated with an academic average of 96.7.

The guests joined the Command Staff in personally congratulating the class members at a reception which immediately followed the graduation.

Captain Andrew Completes National Academy Course

Captain Michael J. Andrew, Deputy District Commander, Central District, was awarded a Certificate of Completion on December 18, 1987 from the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy, 151st Session, in Quantico, Virginia.



MICHAEL J. ANDREW

The 11 weeks of management/oriented training concluded for the 250 graduates with congratulations from Mr. William S. Sessions, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

During his address to the gradu-

ates, Director Sessions pointed out that the participants included law enforcement officers from almost every State of the Union and graduates from 23 foreign countries. He discussed the importance of planning and training for the future of law enforcement . . . how the graduates are an important part of this future and how they are " . . . leaders in the field who care; leaders who commit themselves and their resources to training and new technologies; and leaders who look beyond the crime problems of today to anticipate the crimes of tomorrow."

Since its inception in 1935, 21,135 officers from the United States and foreign countries have graduated from the F.B.I. National Academy. Of this number, more than 14,000 graduates are still active in law enforcement with one of every eight serving their agency in the top executive position.

National Academy graduates include Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman and 25 active mid-level managers and Command Staff members.

The Department congratulates Captain Andrew.

An Apple A Day . . .

. . . keeps the doctor away is a part of Officer Casimir A. Potyraj's remedy for good health that attributed to his 31 years of service without any medical leave. During most of his career, he worked as a foot officer in the Northeastern District.

He was recognized for his dedication during a morning ceremony in the Commissioner's Board Room on December 2, 1987. Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman presented Officer Potyraj the Tip of the Hat award. The Tip of the Hat award is given to persons in the Department, who in the opinion of the Personnel Service Board, have gone the extra mile.

Captain James A. Durner, Northeastern District, describes Officer Potyraj as a conscientious and dedicated member of the Department. "I am sure that there were many times when Officer Potyraj was not feeling

his best, but came to work each day he was assigned over the years because of his sense of duty," says Captain Durner.



CASIMIR A. POTYRAJ

Officer Potyraj attributed his ability to work approximately 59,768 hours over three decades to a balanced diet, exercise and practicing healthy habits to remain in good physical condition.

On occasions when Officer Potyraj was not feeling his best he says, "Walking in fresh air relieved many of my minor ailments." Being prepared for all types of weather is one of the most important factors of a foot patrol officer. He advises younger officers to wear

several layers of clothing to keep warm.

Today Officer Potyraj was again in the Commissioner's Board Room, this time to receive his Certificate of Retirement. He leaves the Department as the current veteran member without using a single sick day.

Post Scripts

TO: BALTIMORE CITY POLICE PERSONNEL

We have reached another milestone in the delivery of Court services to the Citizens of Baltimore and of the State of Maryland. We have been reviewing figures on the number of cases we have tried in the last fiscal year and we have discovered a substantial increase in those numbers. Those cases were processed by you *without* there being a corresponding increase in the number of personnel for handling the increased case-load. In this holiday season we have reflected on the role each of you has played in handling the "people problems" as represented by the cases we handle.

We want each of you to know that we are aware of the role you play in

(Continued on page 4, column 1)



Again this year, as they have for more than two decades, members of the Menorah Lodge of B'nai B'rith participated in "Operation Brotherhood" on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. During these two busy days, more than thirty volunteers answered telephones in the Communications Division. Their efforts allowed some members of the Department to spend time with their families during the holiday season.

Post Scripts

(Continued from page 3)

making this system work. We take this time to thank you and to wish you and your family a Merry Christmas, a Happy Hanukkah, and a most prosperous New Year.

Joseph A. Ciotola
Administrative Judge
William A. Dorsey
Administrative Clerk
District Court of Maryland

Dear Commissioner,

Once again, we must express our thanks to the Baltimore City Police Department for its quick response to the robbery alarm at Franklin Street on Sunday, December 6, 1987 at 5:00 A.M.

We sincerely wish to extend our appreciation of Officer Norman and others involved for the quick manner in which he was able to respond to our call.

Sincerely,
Osborne A. Payne
President
Broadway-Payne Inc.

Dear Lieut. Col. Connelly:

... We certainly enjoyed our week in Baltimore and I would like to commend the Baltimore Police Department on its excellent coverage of our

meeting. I have heard numerous accounts from staff and delegates alike which have portrayed your officers as efficient, courteous and willing to go to great lengths to see that our delegates were safe and assisted as necessary. I can't ever remember having that kind of personal service from the local police force. We truly appreciate that added effort.

If we may be of assistance to you in any way, please let me know. Again, thanks for the great job you did for us.

Sincerely,

W. James Host
Executive Vice President
National Tour
Association, Inc.

NEWS IN BRIEF

SPECIAL OPERATIONS DIVISION — Sergeant Arthur Streett (deceased) and Mrs. Arthur Streett, retired Office Supervisor's granddaughter, Karen, has entered her Freshman year at Virginia Poly Tech. Her father Craig Streett and her mother Kathleen are also graduates of V.P.T. Kathleen's father is also a graduate and taught at V.P.T.

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Sergeant George Parsons, who on 8 Dec. 87, received the Police Officer of the Year Award that is presented annually by the Irvington Community Association.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

EASTMAN, CHRISTEN REESE, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. David F. Eastman, Special Operations Division, Traffic Section, Mounted Unit, 7 lbs., 9 oz., November 15.

TRESS, ERIC MICHAEL, son of Lieutenant and Mrs. Samuel D. Tress, the former Tricia Fagan, Tactical Section, 8 lbs. 9 1/4 oz., November 18.

WHITE, CHRISTINA ASHLEY, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Lawrence K. White, Central District, 7 lbs. 7 1/2 oz., December 13.

IN MEMORIAM

BEASMAN, MARIE, aunt of Police Officer Frank Ruppert, Southeastern District, October 14.

SYDNA, NORMAN L., uncle of Police Officer Herbert Brown, Southeastern District, November 10.

THORPE, FRANK, uncle of Police Officer Denise Roberts, Northeastern District, November 19.

LAWSON, MINNIE, mother of Sergeant William D. Lawson, Community Relations Section, November 25.

ROBERTSON, MATTIE, aunt of Fingerprint Technician Debra Mullins, Central Records Division, December 4.

KING, BEATRICE ANN, aunt of Police Officer James Shenk, Northeastern District, December 5.

TAYLOR, LOUISE M., mother of James Taylor, III, Communications Division, December 6.

WARNICK, CAPPI, aunt of Police Officer Marnel Schultz, Education and Training Division, December 8.

MAYERS, BEATRICE, aunt of Report Reviewer Doris Hill, Central Records Division, December 22.

MCDONNELL, JOSEPH S., brother-in-law of Detective Alric Moore, C.I.D., Robbery Unit, December 22.

LONGO, MARIE, mother of Police Agent Timothy Longo, Central District, December 23.

WHEELER, CHARLES, uncle of Sergeant John Wheeler, Southern District, December 24.

CLASSIFIED

For sale: 1987 Mazda pick-up truck, shortbed, tan with brown trim, AM/FM radio, 5 speed, sliding window, bedliner. Brand new, 8,000 miles. Call Don Malfettone, Northern District or 665-7751.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 22 No. 2

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

January 20, 1988

Index Crime Reports Fall in 1987

The number of serious crimes reported to the Baltimore Police Department in 1987 dropped when compared with 1986.

Total serious crime was down 1.1% for the 12 month reporting period.

Violent Crimes; murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault decreased 6.1%. Property Crimes; burglary, larceny and auto theft showed an increase of 0.4%.

Baltimore Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman noted that these figures reflect the increased productivity of members of the Department. Also important was the contribution made by citizens, notably members of the 120,000 member strong Neighborhood Blockwatchers Program. Additionally, police were assisted by Citizen Radio Watch groups and commercial endeavors such as Taxis On Patrol, a group which enables taxi cab drivers to report on crimes or suspicious activities.

The Police Commissioner hopes that the cooperation of the "citizen component" of the law enforcement effort in Baltimore will continue to grow. He also recognized the input made by the members of the Baltimore Police Department's Auxillary Police Unit which contributed thousands of volunteer man-hours, assisting uniformed members of the Department.

Crime Statistics

SUMMARIZATION OF INDEX CRIMES FOR THE YEAR 1986 - 1987

TYPE OF CRIME	1986 Last Year	1987 This Year	Amount of Increase or Decrease	Percent of Increase or Decrease
MURDER	240	226	— 14	— 5.8
FORCIBLE RAPE	660	595	— 65	— 9.8
ROBBERY	7,989	7,466	— 523	— 6.5
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	6,340	6,008	— 332	— 5.2
BURGLARY	14,321	13,475	— 846	— 5.9
LARCENY	29,850	30,319	+ 469	+ 1.6
AUTO THEFT	6,873	7,464	+ 591	+ 8.6
GRAND TOTAL	66,273	65,553	— 720	— 1.1

Index Crime Comparison / Year 1986 - 1987

Violent Crime — 6.1% Decrease
Property Crime + 0.4% Increase
Total Index Crime — 1.1% Decrease

Officer Catches Infant

Western District Officer Howard J. Gittings had reported to work last Wednesday shortly after 5:00 a.m., had taken off his coat and was getting prepared for his duties as that District's Property Officer when the stationhouse door burst open to admit a woman. She yelled that a house, located less than a block from the Western District Station, was on fire.



HOWARD J. GITTINGS

Without even grabbing his coat Officer Gittings, a 19 year veteran of the Baltimore Police Department, sprinted out the door and ran to the building which was heavily involved . . . smoke and flames showing from the second and third floors. At windows on the third floor, adults and children were leaning out into the

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Officer Catches Infant

(Continued from page 1)

frigid morning air in an attempt to escape the effects of the billowing smoke.

From above, a woman was holding an infant out of the window but in spite of the onlookers' calls for her to drop the child she hesitated because she could not see those on the ground clearly. When Officer Gittings arrived, his white uniform shirt presenting a contrast through the smoke and darkness, the woman dropped the five month-old infant.

Officer Gittings braced himself and was able to catch the infant, falling to his knees in an effort to lessen the impact of the three-story fall. Because the child was suffering from the effects of smoke inhalation, Officer Gittings applied the appropriate cardiopulmonary resuscitation measures before running back to the warmth and security of the Western District Station where Paramedics retrieved the child for transportation to a hospital.

Officer Gittings, who, typically, downplayed his dramatic feat, said that he . . . "Just stepped up under the window and said, 'I'm here, drop the baby.' I guess she could see the white shirt and she dropped it. It felt like it weighed a ton when it came down. Don't ask me how I caught that baby. All I could think was 'Lord, don't let me drop that baby.' I guess I just did what the Lord wanted me to do."

Other Western District Officers, meanwhile, had entered the dwelling, closed the doors to help contain the fire, and led other panicked residents to safety as Baltimore City Firefighters arrived to help wrap up the rescue and quell the fire which apparently was started by a cigarette which had smoldered in an upholstered chair.

As firefighters completed their job at the fire scene and Western District Officers prepared the necessary reports concerning that incident, Officer Gittings resumed the job he had come

to do last Wednesday and assumed his duties as Property Officer.

All of the victims of the fire were successfully treated for the effects of smoke inhalation.



On December 29th, Ms. Susan Wheeler donated a second horse to the Department. Flame, a six year-old thoroughbred, was received by Deputy Commissioner Ronald J. Mullen, Operations Bureau, as Sergeants James G. Giza and Milton C. Sneed, Mounted Unit, looked on. Also present was Cody, another thoroughbred, donated in 1986 by Ms. Wheeler and three younger members of her family.

Through a Combined Effort . . . We Surpassed Our Goal

The Baltimore Police Department's 1987 Combined Charity Campaign's final report reflects that members of this agency really care. A goal of collecting \$61,000.00 in pledges was exceeded by more than "\$400.00," according to Major Eugene Tanzymore, Jr., Director of the Department's Community Relations Section.

Not only did members of the Department surpass its goal of \$61,000.00 last year, but they also increased the total pledges by more than \$3,400.00 above those received during the 1986 campaign.

Many members took advantage of the designation provision on the pledge cards enabling them to choose as many as five of their favorite charities and designate a dollar amount of

their total pledge to each.

The money collected this year will benefit a total of 123 non-profit, charitable organizations which provide essential health, human, and community related services. This includes charitable programs such as Traveler's Aid Society of Baltimore, The Red Cross and the Frank J. Battaglia Signal 13 Foundation, Inc., which assists members of the Department in times of personal need.

Sergeant Receives Community Award

The Irvington Community Association selected Sergeant George P. Parsons, Jr., Southwestern District, as its 1987 "Officer of the Year." Sergeant Parsons is the first supervisor to win this award from the Association. He has been assigned to the Irvington Community in the Southwestern District for just over a year.

"In just a short period of time, he has made a super impression on our community," said Ms. Mary Beverunger, President of the Irvington Community Association, during ceremonies held on December 8, 1987, at Saint James Episcopal Church in the 200 block of Augusta Avenue. More than 60 persons attended, including City Councilman Timothy D. Murphy, 6th District, and Major Joseph S. Johnson, District Commander of the Southwestern District.

Sergeant Parsons was unanimously nominated by members of the Irvington Community Association. "Many of the residents know that Sergeant Parsons always has time to stop and talk and hear our concerns," said Ms. Beverunger. She also stated that officers under his supervision also have a good working relationship with the community.

Under his supervision and direction, officers in his sector were able to resolve minor complaints as well as felony crimes. He was praised for

handling all situations efficiently and professionally and for projecting an excellent example for all residents in the neighborhood.

Sergeant Parsons is a 14 year veteran. On December 12, 1986, he was promoted to Sergeant and transferred from the Tactical Section to the Southwestern District. He joined the Department after serving in the United States Navy, has an Associate in Arts Degree in Criminal Justice from Essex Community College and has received two Official Commendations.

The Irvington Community Association has been in existence for 15 years and is comprised of approximately 1,500 residents, church organizations and businesses, who take an active role in crime prevention and community concerns.

When It's Cold

As the first major cold snap and winter storm passed through Baltimore last week, many officers joined in the task of helping the homeless and those needing assistance.

A number of agencies provide information on shelters, food and utilities that every officer should have available for ready reference. Those providing emergency services include:

First Call for Help A-24 hour emergency shelter hotline that tracks available beds in all private and public shelters in the metropolitan area. This hotline also handles emergency referrals for food and utilities:

685-0525

The Department of Social Services: Coordinates emergency shelter for the homeless, provides emergency food supplies and assists in utilities or heating fuel requests:

361-2930 or 361-2235 (evenings)

Members are reminded when facilities equipped to assist the homeless are unavailable the Department will provide temporary shelter at an available Police District or at the Women's Detention. Police Commissioner's Memorandum 59-85 outlines the procedures to be followed. It states, in

part, that shelter shall be provided on an emergency one-night basis, that the person receiving shelter read and sign a Release and Indemnity Agreement and that the person be housed in an area of the cell block that is separate from prisoners.



Sergeant Jerome E. Green and Captain Michael J. Andrew, Central District, accept a delivery of blankets from Mr. Bernie Gonzalez, Social Security Administration, for distribution to shelters for the homeless.



Major Robert Pfeiffer, Director of Operations of the Baltimore Office of the Salvation Army, accepted delivery of new blankets at their emergency shelter from Sergeant Greer, Central District.

During the below freezing weather, employees of the Woodlawn and Baltimore offices of the Social Security Administration delivered to the Central District a total of 105 new blankets for distribution to area shelters for the homeless. The employees collected funds for the blankets during their annual "Community Holiday Tree Drive." Sergeant Jerome E. Greer, Neighborhood Services and Captain Michael J. Andrew, Central District, accepted the blankets on behalf of the Department.

Sergeant Greer distributed the much

needed blankets to the Salvation Army and other shelters throughout the city.

Governor's Award — 1988

The Crime Resistance Unit is looking for information about members of the Department and the Baltimore community who have contributed significantly in the area of crime prevention, for nomination for the 1988 Governor's Crime Prevention Awards.

Last year, the department, along with two of its members and a Baltimore citizens group were honored. "We know there are many exceptional officers, citizens, and programs who are worthy of these awards and ask your help in identifying them," states Sergeant Robert Lassahn of the Crime Resistance Unit. The Crime Resistance Unit identifies and submits applications of all qualified candidates for the Department for consideration by the Governor's Office.

The following is a brief summary of criteria for four of the award categories:

A Governor's Crime Prevention Award is given to *law enforcement officers* whose primary job responsibilities do not include crime prevention and who have made outstanding efforts in their department and in their community to further the cause of crime prevention.

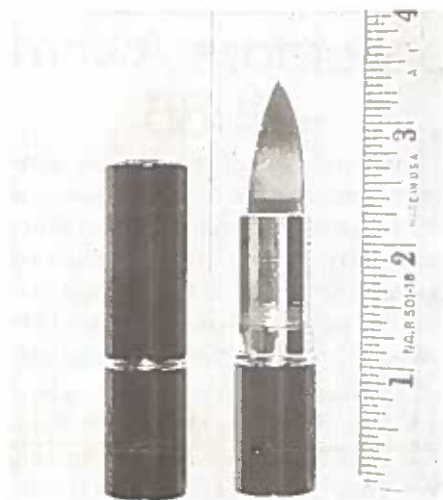
Community groups, organizations and individual citizens who have made outstanding efforts in working with a law enforcement agency in their community.

Outstanding crime prevention programs which have had a significant impact on crime prevention.

Law enforcement officers / civilian crime prevention personnel who have performed 50, 250, or 500 residential and / or commercial security surveys since April, 1979.

Anyone who needs information or wishes to submit a nomination for this year's Governor's Award should contact Sergeant Robert Lassahn, Crime Resistance Unit, extension 2441.

ALERT!



This innocent looking lipstick case quickly becomes a dangerous weapon when the top is removed and a 1½ inch knife blade is twisted out of the base. This commercially made weapon was obtained by Sergeant Christopher Streett, South-eastern District.

Post Scripts

Dear Baltimore Police Department:

Please find enclosed our check, which we would like to donate to the Death Relief Fund.

We do this in memory of our son, Officer Larry D. Powell, who lost his battle with cancer in June 1984.

We appreciate so much the help Larry and his family received during their time of need and hope that this

may be used to help others who may have similar needs.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Powell
Newark, DE.

(Editor's Note — Officer Larry Powell was diagnosed as having terminal cancer one week before he graduated from the Police Academy, and succumbed to his illness after graduating. This is the second donation from his family.)

NEWS IN BRIEF

EDUCATION AND TRAINING DIVISION — Class 87-5 recently donated \$20.00 in cash and an assortment of canned goods to Our Daily Bread, 17 West Franklin Street.

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Best wishes for a speedy recovery to former Southwestern District Officer Edward Cummings who is presently in Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Welcome home to Mark Elton, son of Officer and Mrs. John Elton, who recently returned home after completing his tour of duty with the U.S. Army in Alaska. Mark surprised his parents by returning with his new wife, Lisa.

Sergeant Barbara Brennan was recently removed from the critical list at the University of Maryland's Shock Trauma Center and is in stable condition. We all wish Barbara a speedy recovery from her off-duty auto accident.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

KATICH, MICHAEL PETER, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Peter Katich, Property Division, Construction Repair Unit, 5 lbs. 10 oz., January 1.

FINAL ROLL CALL

DOWNEY, VINCENT J., retired Sergeant, formerly assigned to Northwestern District, January 7.

BURMAN, FRANK G., retired Police Officer, Western District, January 11.

IN MEMORIAM

SIMONETTI, RAYMOND, father-in-law of Officer John LeBrun, Tactical Section (EVU), December 25.

MOXEY, AMY W., grandmother of Police Officer Milton Krystofski, Tactical Section, December 25.

HARRIS, EARL LEE, uncle of Police Officer Derrick Lee, Tactical Section, Stop Squad, December 25.

BROOKS, ARVELL ORGEON, father of Police Communications Assistant Claudette Stewart, Communications Division, December 26.

HOLLEY, MARY, mother of Detective Vernon Holley, Criminal Investigation Division and Sergeant Rudolph Holley, Southern District, December 27.

KLOSEK, BESSIE, mother of Sergeant Alexander Klosek, Planning and Research Division, December 29.

HUDSON, CHARLES ELLIS, father-in-law of Sergeant Jack W. Kincaid, Crime Resistance Unit, December 30.

BARNOLD, JANET M., wife of retired Captain John C. Barnold, Jr., Traffic Division, January 3.

MERRITT, HELEN LORRAINE, mother of Sergeant Claude Merritt, Northern District, January 4.

ORTEGA, JULIO, SR., father of Police Officer Julio Ortega, Northeastern District, January 9.

MERCER, JOHN K., uncle of Police Officer Princess Coleman, Northeastern District, January 11.

HLAFKA, IRIS M., mother of Police Officer Joseph E. Hlafka, Traffic Division, January 13.

PALADINO, CHRISTINA, aunt of Police Agent John R. Cannon, Northeastern District, January 15.

CLASSIFIED

For sale: Early American bunk bed set with box spring and mattress. Set includes dresser with mirror, chest of drawers and desk with chair. Set is in very good condition. \$320.00. Contact Police Agent Marty Hanna, Youth Section.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 22 No. 3

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

February 3, 1988

Auto Thefts: In Focus . . .

The 1987 statistics for Index Crime in Baltimore show a rise in auto thefts and attempted auto thefts for the fifth consecutive year. The increase of 8.6% from a total of 6,873 in 1986 to 7,464 in 1987 reflects a national trend, but a close look shows some dramatic differences and that enforcement efforts are obtaining results.

JUVENILE IMPACT

Arrests were up 6.7% in 1987 and of the 2,430 suspects apprehended 37.5% were juveniles. The national average for juvenile arrests for auto theft was 39.2%.

The problem predominately involves "joy riding" by youths under the age of 18.

Stealing a vehicle solely for the purpose of riding around is the layman's definition of "joy riding," but those in law enforcement know the full implication and seriousness of this criminal act. Not only do auto thefts give rise to skyrocketing insurance rates, and causes victim's lives to be disrupted, but more important "joy riders" have caused loss of life and serious injuries to innocent people. Thousands of dollars in property damage claims caused by these juveniles are not covered by insurance.

Last July, the Baltimore Police Department initiated an approach to stem auto thefts in cooperation with the Baltimore State's Attorney's Office and the State's Motor Vehicle Administration. Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman required all members of the Department who arrested a juvenile for auto theft to charge the youth with Unauthorized

Use of an Auto . Additionally, they were instructed to charge the offenders with all collateral Transportation Code violations. If a juvenile is found to be delinquent in Juvenile Court of Transportation Code Violations, the information is reported to the MVA and the conviction becomes a part of the juvenile's driving record. If the youth has never had a driver's license, a soundex number is assigned and when he subsequently applies he would be denied a learner's or operator's permit.

FREQUENT TARGETS

A recent Auto Theft Unit study lists the five most frequently stolen makes of vehicles, reflecting almost 65% of all the vehicles stolen:

Chevrolet	23%
Toyota	21%
Ford	9%
Mazda	6%
Datsun	5%

According to members of the Auto Theft Unit, Chevrolet products have become popular for two primary reasons: The Spectrum and Nova models are Japanese manufactured imports which have the same "soft ignition problems" as the Toyotas, Mazdas and Datsuns. Additionally, all recently produced General Motors' products have a plastic casing on the steering column as opposed to the metal collars most other manufacturers use. The plastic casing can be easily broken with either a hammer or another blunt instrument allowing a thief to get inside the housing and start the vehicle with a screwdriver or with the

In-Service Training '88

In-Service Training classes for 1988 began last month at the Baltimore Police Department's Education and Training Division. For most members of the Baltimore Police Department, the training will include three days of classroom instruction in addition to the one-day requalification in firearms at the Department's Gun Range.

Each In-Service Training class, comprised of approximately 60 sworn members of the Police Department, will receive instruction which has been designed to update them in areas such as; self-defense tactics, rules and regulations and first aid.

The courses offered meet the requirements of the Maryland Police Training Commission. These courses must be completed annually by all law enforcement officers within the State of Maryland.

The Police Department's Coordinator for In-Service Training, this year, Sergeant Thomas E. Douglas said, "All of the classes in this year's program are designed to provide information which will be useful to officers when they handle calls for service." Additionally he said that, "In-Service participants will also be provided information which should be of personal interest in the areas of nutrition and stress management."

Four of the In-Service Training classes this year have received an extra day of classroom instruction. These classes are comprised of two Entrance-Level Training classes from 1986 and

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Auto Thefts

(Continued from page 1)

fingers.

"Soft ignition" is a term used to describe ignition systems which have been manufactured in such a way that the anti-theft mechanism can be easily defeated by a thief with minimal skills. Some are so poorly constructed that the insertion and twist of a screwdriver in the ignition is all that is needed to start some vehicles.

EDUCATION AND TRAINING

There are a number of basic crime resistance measures which reduce the likelihood of having a particular car stolen. These measures are based on the premise that a young car thief in Baltimore most likely wants to steal a car for the purpose of taking a "joy ride."

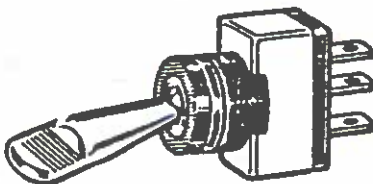
The national recovery rate for stolen vehicles is 54%. In Baltimore the recovery rate is more than 90%. Auto Theft Unit Detectives attribute this high percentage to the fact that there are a limited number of professionals operating in the area and the Department's enforcement efforts have been effective in keeping the number of professional thieves at a low level.

The typical "joy rider" is an opportunist. He looks for the most attractive target at hand. An unlocked car with the keys in the ignition will always be his first choice. A second choice would be an unlocked car with a "soft ignition" and the third choice, a locked car with a "soft ignition." Rarely does he have to go beyond his first three choices.

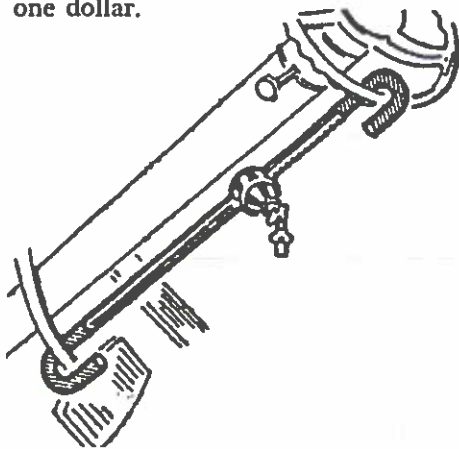
National statistics again reveal some startling facts. They show that more than 20% of all cars stolen had the keys in them and that more than 50% had their doors unlocked. Although in Baltimore more people are aware of crime resistance measures, a typical security survey by members of the Crime Resistance Unit of public parking lots that experienced thefts from and of autos consistently reveal exposed valuables in cars and car keys in open view in about 1% of all park-

ed vehicles. The surveys' show that 5% of parked autos are left unlocked. By distributing tens of thousands of "lock your car" fliers on windshields police are making a concerted effort to decrease auto theft and public carelessness.

There are a number of effective and inexpensive auto theft deterrents to discourage or stop the non-professional thief. In addition to automobile alarm systems, Auto Theft Detectives recommend a "kill switch" or an S Bar.



A "kill switch" is an ignition cut-off device. It consists of an electrical switch and some wire. The wire from the ignition coil is spliced with the switch which can then be run into the passenger compartment of the vehicle and hidden. When the switch is turned off the car will not start. It can cost as little as ten dollars to have it installed, with materials costing about one dollar.



The S Bar is a keyed bar lock that secures the steering wheel of the vehicle to the brake pedal. It costs less than twelve dollars at major auto parts stores and is a highly visible deterrent.

IDENTIFICATION OF STOLEN CARS

Below is a list of things to look for which has been compiled by members of the Auto Theft Unit as an aid to spot stolen vehicles:

1. Be especially alert to young

drivers in Japanese imports or Japanese made cars with American logos.

2. Look for broken vent or rear panel windows. Some stolen cars have been recovered with sheet vinyl or plastic secured with duct tape over the broken window to conceal the theft or to lead police to assume that the owner recovered the car.

3. Often the door will be missing or damaged. This is caused by the thief using a screwdriver or a dent puller to gain entry. Quite often aluminum foil will be placed in the missing door lock hole to conceal the theft.

4. License plates should be checked for signs of being changed, for example, a clean car with dirty tags or the reverse, also look for signs that the tag bolts were changed.

5. Be alert to someone using house keys or a screwdriver in the ignition or a vehicle with a missing ignition.

6. In Chevrolet products, especially, be alert for broken steering wheel collars. Quite often car thieves will place a rag or towel over the steering column to conceal the broken collar.

7. Be aware of typical tools used for stealing vehicles: dent pullers, screwdrivers, channel locks, vice grips and standard pliers.

8. Watch for vehicles being driven erratically or an operator who is apparently unfamiliar with the controls of the vehicle.

Members of the Auto Theft Unit also have a number of tips that could be helpful in making apprehensions and locating stolen cars for Patrol Division Officers.

1. Officers should be aware of times and locations of thefts and recoveries on their posts and develop a field interview and observation strategy in an effort to curtail the activity.

2. Members with middle and high schools on their posts should pay special attention to vehicles parked in those areas. A number of investigations have revealed that juvenile offenders often keep stolen vehicles for days at a time and use them to drive to and

from school.

3. It has also been discovered that "joy riders" often steal vehicles with quality sound systems including cassette tape decks and supply their own tapes for use while in the vehicle. Often in bail out and recovery situations these cassettes are still in the vehicle and are an excellent source for obtaining latent prints.

Members of the Auto Theft Unit are available to assist all members of the Department in conducting auto theft investigations. They can be contacted on extension 2005 during regular hours. In the evening and on weekends an investigator is available on an emergency basis to assist regarding multiple clearance investigations, the preparation of Search and Seizure Warrants and when technical questions arise requiring expert knowledge.

Public awareness about what can be done to lessen the chances of having their vehicle stolen is a key to reduce auto thefts. This educational effort is a responsibility of every member of this Agency and a practice everyone should implement.

Juveniles have been put on notice about the consequences of being caught stealing a car in Baltimore. All public school students received a letter signed by Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman and Public School Superintendent Alice Pinderhughes. The letter explained how it might be years before a juvenile auto thief may be able to get a driver's license if found delinquent for stealing a car.

In-Service

(Continued from page 1)

two from 1987. This is the first time that entire Entrance-Level Training classes have been re-united to attend In-Service Training. These officers follow the regularly scheduled training program until the fourth day. The additional training features classroom discussions conducted by representatives of Psychology Consultants, Incorporated. The discussions will focus

on how the officers are adjusting to their new careers. The psychologists are sensitive to some of the personal aspects of the law enforcement profession such as how the lifestyles of the officers have changed since graduation.

The psychologists also talk about the special stresses which result from working shift work, handling calls for service, and trying to cope with family responsibilities within the framework of law enforcement responsibilities.

Also featured in this special In-Service Training is a series of round-table discussions. Students are divided into small groups, each group meeting with a Staff Representative of the Education and Training Division to discuss the actual experiences of the officers with emphasis on how their Entrance-Level Training actually helped them to prepare for these situations.

The Assistant Director of the Education and Training Division, Lieutenant Michael D. Bass explained that, "The purpose for these intimate round-table discussions are multifold . . . It is a time when the officers can openly share their concerns. The staff of the Academy also has an opportunity to undergo self-examination to consider how to make the Entrance-Level Training program even more meaningful for its students." The input and recommendations of the panel participants will be reviewed and suggestions will be considered for incorporation in future Entrance-Level Training programs.

All sworn members of the Department who attend In-Service Training this year will also receive two special blocks of training which concern subjects of particular interest to society. Detective Jean Mewbourne of the Sex Offense Unit of the Criminal Investigation Division will highlight the special problems suffered by victims of rapes and sexual assaults. The unique traumas suffered by the victims of these crimes present particular challenges to officers called upon to assist those victims.

Another block of instruction will focus on the special problems presented by investigations of complaints of child abuse and sexual child abuse.

Members of the Education and Training Division are enthusiastic about this year's In-Service Training program. They are confident that each member who attends will leave the week-long session better prepared to continue their outstanding service to members of the community.



Detective Bobby Potts, Special Operations Division, is presented a plaque of appreciation from Northwestern District Explorer's Post 9446. Prior to his new assignment, Detective Potts was an advisor for the Explorers and volunteered hundreds of hours of his free time in the Northwest Community giving guidance and friendship to the young people.

It was his special relationship with the youngsters that caused the Northwestern District Explorer's Post to grow to more than 30 members.

Pictured above are Explorers (left to right), Nicki Edward, Donald Young, Gladys Wilson, Charles Walker and Corey Rickmund (background).

NEWS NOTES

On Monday, February 8, 1988, the Baltimore Police Department will conduct its first Blood Drive for the year. It will take place in the Education and Training Lounge from 9:00 A.M. until 3:00 P.M.

Free cholesterol screening will be available.

The last Blood Drive in November 1987 was very successful. "We collected a total of 68 units of blood, exceeding our goal of 50 units," said Ms. Anne Singer, Service Area Consultant of Donor Resources for the American Red Cross.

Members of the Department are encouraged to take time out to give . . . the gift of life.

Post Scripts

Dear Mr. Commissioner,

I am writing to commend the efforts of Sergeant Goldie Phillips and his staff in the Northwestern District Community Services Unit to help feed the hungry during the recent holiday season.

During their food drive, these officers put forth such a great effort that they found themselves with a surplus of canned foods. To eliminate the surplus, Sgt. Phillips donated the goods to area churches for distribution in their ministries to the needy.

Obviously, an effort such as the Food Basket Program could not succeed without approval at your level followed by the dedicated service of your subordinates throughout the department.

Fortunately, Flaming Sword Fellowship was the recipient of some of the surplus food, and was consequently able to assist a number of needy families.

In closing, I just want to thank you and your personnel for your continuing commitment to the Baltimore Community.

God Bless You,
Lawrence T. Gary
Pastor

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

BRUNO, BILLY JOE, III, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Billy J. Bruno, Jr., Northwestern District, 7lbs., 8 oz., January 2.

DRISCOLL, JAMES PATRICK, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Kenneth Driscoll, Central District, 6lbs. 8 1/4 oz., January 8.

VALIS, CHRISTOPHER GLEN, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Glen Valis, Special Operations Division, Tactical Section, 8lbs. 6 oz., January 8.

HAWKINS, JOHN PAUL, son of Police Agent and Mrs. Paul B. Hawkins, Planning and Research Division, 7lbs. 10 oz., January 20.

WOHKITTEL, BRITTANY LAUREN, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Thomas Wohkittel, Central District, 9lbs. 13 1/2 oz., January 20.

FINAL ROLL CALL

WOLF, BERNARD J., Auxiliary Lieutenant, Administrative Unit, Headquarters Building, January 9.

BURMAN, FRANK G., retired Police Officer, Western District, January 11.

MARKELL, PHILLIP, Auxiliary Officer, Tactical Section, Marine Unit, January 12.

KNIGHT, CHARLES D., retired Sergeant, Laboratory Division, January 14.

IN MEMORIAM

CONNELLY, HELEN L., wife of retired Sergeant Howard C. Connelly, mother of Lieutenant Colonel Richard L. Connelly, Deputy Chief of Patrol, Area I, December 30.

KOZAK, MICHAEL S., SR., father of Police Officer Michael S. Kozak, Jr., Northwestern District, January 15.

KING, ROSALIE, grandmother of Police Officer Christopher Luby, Northeastern District, January 17.

STURGEON, NORMAN J., father of Police Officer John Sturgeon, Central District, January 20.

TOLEY, MARIE A., sister of Office Assistant II

Jeanne Dandy, Central Records Division, January 21.

HAWKINS, DOROTHY, mother-in-law of Police Officer Carroll Lloyd, Communications Division, January 25.

NIXON, GRACE MAE, grandmother of Police Officer Arthur Nixon, Education and Training Division, January 25.

WISE, JOHN EDWARD RAY, father of Sergeant Wesley Wise, Southeastern District, January 29.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Solid brass, double bed. Includes headboard, footboard, mattress, box spring and heavy gauge frame. Posts are steel sleeved for extra strength. Five years-old. \$275.00 Contact Lieutenant Michael Bass, Education and Training Division after February 8th.

For Sale: Gregg Shorthand for Colleges, Volume One - Series 90, ST 101 Course - Harbor Campus. \$25.00 Contact Kim Spalt, Education & Training Division.

For Sale: Commodore Vic 20 computer. Complete with Datasette. 1 year-old. Also includes an assortment of educational programs and game cartridges. \$125.00 Operational and instructional manuals included. Contact Det. Mel Pumphrey, C.I.D., Vice Section.

For Sale: Like new (still in the box) 1985 Hairloom Edition, Encyclopedia Britannica. Original price, \$1,500.00 - asking price, \$700.00. Albino Corn snakes, E. Guttata Guttata Everglades Rat snake and Obsoleta Rossalleni. \$45.00 each. Contact Police Officer Robert Petza, Traffic Section or 1-301-490-4239.

For Rent: Ocean City condominium, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 6. Coastal Highway and 38th Street. Fully equipped with washer and dryer, color cable TV, private parking for 2 cars, pool on property, boat dock for launching and slip. For rates and weeks available, Saturday to Saturday, contact Sgt. James Wilhelm, NWDist. or 485-3363.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

BULK RATE
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William P. Skopp
235 Meadowvale Road
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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 22 No. 4

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

February 17, 1988

Metro Crime Stoppers Seven Years of Success

Metro Crime Stoppers, Inc., a non-profit volunteer organization that joins the Department, citizens and the media in a combined effort to solve crimes in metropolitan Baltimore announced a 45% increase in Hotline calls in 1987 compared to 1986.

This increase in calls also reflects an increase in information that has assisted law enforcement officers in clearing a total of 942 felonies since the inception of the program including 96 Homicides, 387 Armed Robberies, and 340 Burglaries. These statistics also reflect the arrests of 341 felons and the authorization of a total of \$106,795.00 in cash rewards for callers.

The organization is best known because of the reenactments of unsolved crimes and wanted felons featured on WMAR-TV during their newscasts Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Sergeant Jack C. Kincaid, Crime Resistance Unit and Baltimore Police Coordinator for the Metro Crime Stop-

pers program credits WMAR's contribution with the substantial increase in calls and public awareness of the program. He believes it works because of full cooperation from private citizens, law enforcement and the media. In addition to WMAR other media outlets use material from Metro Crime Stoppers.

The individuals need not give their name when calling on the 24 hour Hotline, 276-8888. They are assigned a confidential number for later use to determine whether or not their information qualifies for a reward. More than one out of every ten calls results in information that helps the assigned investigator solve the case. Most of the other calls include valid information, but do not qualify because the officer either already has that particular information or there is not enough information given to solve the case and arrest and indict the suspect.

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

COMPARISON OF METRO CRIME STOPPERS ACTIVITY 1986 - 1987

	Since Inception	1987	1986	Increase/ Decrease
CODE NUMBERS ISSUED	1,880	412	284	+45%
CODE NUMBERS CLEARED	254	75	60	+25%
TOTAL CRIMES CLEARED	942	238	384	-38%
PERSONS ARRESTED	341	91	78	+17%
REWARDS AUTHORIZED	\$106,975.00	\$25,750.00	\$19,450.00	+32%
REWARDS PAID	\$ 90,575.00	\$20,500.00	\$15,650.00	+31%

Promotions and Appointments

Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman promoted 4 Sergeants and appointed 12 Police Agents on February 2, 1988, during afternoon ceremonies in the Student Lounge of the Education and Training Division. Listed below are the newly promoted Sergeants and their assignments:



Promoted Sergeants are (L to R) Kurt D. Lurz, Irvin C. Miles, Joseph W. Weber and Robert Floyd, Jr.

Sergeant Joseph W. Weber — Southern District

Sergeant Weber is a 19 year veteran of the Department. A native of Baltimore, he attended public schools and received his High School Diploma from Patterson High School. After graduating from the Police Academy, Sergeant Weber was assigned as a Police Officer to the Northern District.

Sergeant Robert Floyd, Jr. — Southern District

Sergeant Floyd joined the Department in 1970. He has worked in the Criminal Investigation Division, Southwestern, Northwestern and Northeastern Districts. In 1972, he was awarded a Bronze Star for the rescue

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

Metro Crime Stoppers

(Continued from page 1)

Metro Crime Stoppers encompasses the metropolitan Baltimore area and has sworn law enforcement representatives on the Police Council from Anne Arundel County, Baltimore County, Howard County, and Baltimore City. Metro Crime Stoppers is a member of Crime Stoppers International, an organization with more than 760 chapters throughout the world.

The all volunteer Board of Directors, consisting of business leaders and private citizens raise the funds to pay the rewards and operate the program. Their fund raising efforts include seeking corporate and foundation grants, receiving direct private and business tax-deductible contributions and through the proceeds of an annual fund raising dinner.

The 7th Annual Metro Crime Stoppers Dinner is planned for April 19, 1988, at Martin's West. The \$50.00 per person event is the primary fund raiser for the organization.

This year's featured guest speaker will be Mr. John C. Lawn, Administrator of the U.S. Department of Justice Drug Enforcement Administration. The Special Guest of Honor will be Mr. Michael Talbott, more popularly known as Detective Stanley Switek on NBC-TV's "Miami Vice" show.

Additionally the Board of Directors of Metro Crime Stoppers has announced competition for the 1987 Crime Stopper of the Year Award. The award, to be presented during the dinner, will be given to the most outstanding community organization, neighborhood association or non-profit civic organization that demonstrated outstanding service in fighting crime in their community. Nominations must be submitted by March 1, 1988.

For more information about the

dinner and the "Crime Stopper of the Year Award," call the organization's Administrative Coordinator at 727-4144.

Promotions and Appointments

(Continued from page 1)

of two persons from a burning dwelling.

Sergeant Kurt D. Lurz — Northern District

Sergeant Lurz, a 13 year veteran of the Department, has been assigned to the Southeastern District and Tactical Section. A native of Baltimore, he graduated from Overlea Senior High School and has attended Essex Community College. He has been awarded three Official Commendations.

Sergeant Irvin C. Miles — Southwestern District

Sergeant Miles has been the recipient of two Official Commendations in his 15 years of service with the Department. He has worked in the Eastern District, Tactical Section, Criminal Investigation Division and the Special Operations Division.

AGENTS APPOINTED

The 12 new Police Agents bring the current total of Police Agents to 238. To qualify for appointment, an Officer must have a Baccalaureate Degree from an accredited college or university, serve at least one year in the Patrol Division after completing Entrance-Level Training and qualify during a selection process. The Police Agent Program was established in 1969 as a career development incentive. Participants total 222 members with Bachelors Degrees and 16 with Masters Degrees.

SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT

Robert L. Richburg, Towson State University, B.S. Degree, Art Education, 1981.

EASTERN DISTRICT

Robert J. Alder, Trenton State College, Trenton, N.J., B.S. Degree,

Criminal Justice, 1979.

Donald W. Bost, Jr., Towson State University, B.S. Degree, Business Administration and Economics, 1982.

NORTHERN DISTRICT

Raynard H. Jones, St. Mary's College of Maryland, B.A. Degree, Social Science, 1983.

Johnny Moore, Jr., Coppin State College, B.S. Degree, Criminal Justice, 1985.

Mark J. Callahan, Boston State College, Boston Massachusetts, B.S. Degree, Law Enforcement, 1981.

WESTERN DISTRICT

Reginald Hendrix, University of Maryland, B.A. Degree, Economics, 1982.

Thomas J. Cassella, Loyola College, B.A. Degree, Political Science, 1984.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT

Frank D. Taylor, Florida State University, Florida, B.A. Degree, Criminology, 1979.

INTERNAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION

Lloyd G. Caster, University of Baltimore, B.S. Degree, Criminal Justice, 1977.

COMMUNITY SERVICES DIVISION

Lynette D. Nevins, Illinois State University, Normal, Illinois, M.S. Degree, Physical Education, 1979.

SPECIAL OPERATIONS DIVISION

Richard H. Weiner, Sr., University of Baltimore, B.S. Degree, Criminal Justice, 1978.

Be a Heart Saver: Know the Warning Signs of a Heart Attack

In 1986 more than 37,000 Marylanders died and 44% of these deaths were a result of cardiovascular diseases. Researchers are continually seeking a cure, but early warning signs of a heart attack are something you can recognize and get help before it's too late.

The following article from the American Heart Association is reprinted for your information . . .

During February, National Heart Month, the American Heart Association wants you to become aware of the warning signs of a heart attack. The reason is simple. More than 350,000 heart attack victims each year die before reaching the hospital because they refuse to take their symptoms seriously.

According to the American Heart Association, these victims, who waited an average of three hours before deciding to get help, make up nearly two-thirds of the nation's annual heart attack death toll of about 540,000.

An array of new techniques and medications are making heart attacks less severe, less likely to recur and less apt to be fatal.

Some of these options reopen blocked arteries; some shock wildly quivering hearts back to normal rhythm; some even dissolve clots in the midst of a heart attack, literally aborting it.

However, none of these drugs or procedures, with their exciting potential to reduce the half-million heart attack deaths each year, can find their mark unless individuals seek and receive treatment promptly.

If you have the following symptoms, seek medical help immediately:

- (1) Uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of your chest lasting two minutes or longer.
- (2) Pain spreading to your shoulders, neck or arms.
- (3) Severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath.

Not all warning signs occur in every heart attack. Be safe rather than sorry. If you or someone you know has any of these symptoms, call for Emergency Medical Care and get to a hospital offering emergency cardiac care as soon as possible.

For a free brochure, *Heart Attack and Stroke: Signals and Action*, call the American Heart Association, Maryland Affiliate at 685-7074.

Officer of the Year Awards

A number of community groups and organizations recognized the outstanding efforts of members of the Department and the positive effects that they have had on everyone who lives, works or shops on their posts or areas of assignment.

Below are three such groups which recently presented Officer of the Year Awards to members of the Department:

The Exchange Club of Highlandtown, Inc. each year selects an officer who has excelled in his service to the community. Officer John Burns, Southeastern District was selected as its "Officer of the Year."

During a banquet at the Levering Hall, Johns Hopkins University, on February 3, 1988, Officer Burns was presented a plaque before more than 200 guests. Guests included Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke and Baltimore Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman along with other members of the Command Staff.



Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke personally congratulated Officer John Burns for being selected as the Exchange Club of Highlandtown's "Officer of the Year."

Described by his supervisors as a relentless investigator, Officer Burns was recognized for his extensive investigations of burglaries in the Southeastern District during 1987. His efforts resulted in the arrests and charging of 65 suspects with burglary. These arrests made a significant impact on

crime in the Highlandtown Community.

Officer Burns, a 16-year veteran of the Department, has received 5 Official Commendations.

The Exchange Club of Highlandtown, Inc.'s membership is comprised of more than 100 active residents and businessmen. The organization annually participates in fund-raising activities and donates more than \$20,000.00 a year to charitable service programs throughout the community.

The Cardinal Gibbons Council of the Knights of Columbus awarded Police Agent Joseph J. Dobrosielsky, Northwestern District, its 1987 Police Officer of the Year Award.



Mr. Paul Scheerer, Jr., presented Officer Joseph J. Dobrosielsky the Cardinal Gibbons Council Knights of Columbus, Officer of the Year Award as Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman looks on.

During the ceremony held on January 27, 1988, Agent Dobrosielsky was given a plaque for outstanding work performance. More than 70 persons attended the Award Ceremony including Baltimore Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman and Northwestern District Commander Bernard Harper.

Mr. Robert E. Cohen, the Award Chairman, said, "The Officer of the Year Award is the community's way of expressing its appreciation to officers for their outstanding work."

Agent Dobrosielsky, a 16-year veteran of the Department, was honored for 91 arrests he made in 1986 and 101 narcotic arrests made during 1987. In October 1987, Agent Dobrosielsky was investigating a series 4 armed robberies which had occurred. Through

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Officer of the Year Awards

(Continued from page 3)

his unique investigative techniques and skills, he was able to identify the three suspects who were later arrested.

The nomination for the award stated, "The efforts put forth by Agent Dobrosielsky clearly show that he works for the welfare of the citizens of Baltimore." In addition to the "Officer of the Year Award," Agent Dobrosielsky has been awarded a Unit Citation, a Special Commendation, two Bronze Stars, two Official Commendations and several Commendatory Letters.

American Legion Post #95 awarded Officer Elmer Justice, Jr. Southeastern District, its 1987 "Policeman of the Year" award at the 21st Annual Awards Dinner on February 7, 1988.

Officer Justice was recognized for several cases he investigated during 1986. In October, 1986, Officer Justice investigated an assault and robbery of a local businessman. The only information provided to the Officer was a description of the suspect and a nickname. He aggressively pursued every detail of the case. While investigating a bank robbery, Officer Justice was able to identify the suspect

and obtain arrest warrants for both crimes.



ELMER JUSTICE, JR.

During 1986, Officer Justice made 74 arrests for felony and narcotics violations. He still found time to converse with the citizens on his post to keep abreast of their concerns.

Mr. Oliver W. Stinebaugh, American Legion Post #95 Chaplain said, "No matter how busy Officer Justice was in effecting many of his arrests, he was never too busy to stop by to check to see whether residents of the community were okay or needed anything."

The American Legion, which has over 70 Posts in Maryland, is a National organization of veterans. They participate in youth and senior citi-

zen programs along with other community programs.

FINAL ROLL CALL

WOLFE, RALPH J., retired Police Officer, Traffic Division, February 2.
DISNEY, MARVIN, retired Police Officer, Traffic Division, February 5.
STAAB, HENRY L., retired Police Officer, Central Records Division, February 4.
CLARK, HOWARD J., retired Police Officer, Tactical Section, Marine Unit, February 8.
FORD, MICHAEL ALOYSIUS, retired Lieutenant, Eastern District, February 9.

IN MEMORIAM

MURPHY, JAMES O., father-in-law of Police Communications Assistant I, Yvonne Murphy, Communications Division, January 27.
WIETON, MAGGIE, mother of Police Report Reviewer Brenda Bailey, Staff Review Section, Central Records Division, January 27.
HERRMAN, PAULINE, mother of Sergeant Nelson Herrman, Communications Division, January 30.
FROMBERGER, EVELYN, mother of Sergeant Mervin Fromberger, Western District, February 4.
KENNEDY, EDWARD G., grandfather of Police Officer Edward Youells, Western District, February 5.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: 1982 Barretta, cuddy cabin, 19' with full coast guard package, depth finder, compass, anchor, extra lines, porta-pot, painted in fall/1987. Powered by Mercruiser 140 IO/OB, low hours plus 1985 load-rite trailer, roller type. Asking \$5,800.00. Contact Sgt. H. Nixon, Community Relations Section or call 876-3835.
For Rent: New 3 bedroom, 2 baths, home. All of the extras. Bethany Beach, Delaware. Contact P. O. George Eckert, Personnel Division, Personnel Service Board.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

BULK RATE
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William P. Skopp
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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 22 No. 5

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

March 2, 1988

Aviation Safety Seminar

The following story was excerpted from an article written by Officer Lawrence E. Mize, Aerial Observer, assigned to the Helicopter Unit of the Tactical Section and published in "Airbeat" the Journal of the Airborne Law Enforcement Association, Inc. (A.L.E.A.) with permission.

When Officer John M. Bagienski, Southeastern District, spotted a vehicle being operated erratically shortly after midnight one evening last April, he immediately activated his blue lights and the driver pulled over.

He told the Communications Division of his location and the tag number of the car and asked the operator for his license and registration. The driver refused and floored the gas pedal momentarily dragging the officer a short distance. Officer Bagienski immediately advised "Foxtrot." The Flight Officer, Billy F. Fletcher, and Aerial Observer, Alfred E. Erhardt, were in the air operating one of the five Hughes 300 Helicopters assigned to the Tactical Section of the Special Operations Division.

The officers in the two seat aerial platform spotted the Volkswagen and followed, advising the ground units of its direction.

The driver and passenger fled into the woods. Officers on the ground were directed by "Foxtrot" and arrested the passenger without incident.

The driver was chased on foot by Officer David R. Greenlee, Northeastern District, with "Foxtrot" directly overhead.

The foot chase went deep into the

woods and when Officer Greenlee caught the suspect a struggle followed. Aerial Observer Officer Erhardt called a "Signal 13" but quickly realized it would be some time before others could reach the scene.

As Officer Greenlee held on, the suspect rained punches on him and Flight Officer Fletcher scanned the area, found a safe landing site nearby and brought the craft down. Officer Erhardt ran to Officer Greenlee's aid. Both were able to subdue the suspect as Flight Officer Fletcher became airborne again and directed responding units to the location.

Using the 1.8 million candlepower searchlight, the crew of "Foxtrot" was later able to assist ground units in locating a package dropped by the fleeing driver. It contained C.D.S. paraphernalia.

Both suspects were charged with assault on police and the driver was also charged with C.D.S. violations and traffic violations.

Wide ranging variations of this story have been repeated more than 9,000 times in Baltimore since September 1970, when the Helicopter Unit was formed.

In addition to the 9,075 arrest assists, crews have responded to 186,686 dispatched or request for assistance calls since 1970 and have logged a total of 60,730 flight hours.

This outstanding safety record, one of the best in the nation, is a direct result of the leadership of the Unit and the professionalism of those in-

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Citation of Valor

Officer Thomas E. Martini, Eastern District, was awarded the Citation of Valor by Baltimore Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman during a ceremony in the Commissioner's Board Room on February 17, 1988.



The Citation of Valor is given to Sworn members who have sustained gunshot wounds, stab wounds, or serious injury under aggravated or hostile circumstances which could result in death or permanent disability while acting in their official capacity.

Officer Martini received the Citation of Valor for injuries he sustained while attempting to apprehend a suspect armed with a handgun.

The incident began on the morning of July 23, 1987, when Sergeant James Sharpe, Tactical Section, was on his way to work and observed a 1987 Dodge being driven erratically. The driver suddenly pulled to the curb and produced a handgun and shot several times from the car. When Sergeant Sharpe approached the gunman's vehicle and identified himself as a police officer, the driver pointed the handgun at the Sergeant and drove

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

Seminar

(Continued from page 1)

volved in the operation and maintenance of the aircraft.

Major Regis R. Raffensberger, Commander of the Tactical Section, maintains overall responsibility for the Unit's operations. He is currently President of the Airborne Law Enforcement Association, Inc. (A.L.E.A.), the leading organization for Airborne Law Enforcement operations in the world.



On February 6th, Officer Lawrence E. Mize, Tactical Section, Aerial Observer, was the recipient of the Maryland Law Enforcement Officers Association's "Distinguished Service Award." Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman joined him in admiring the plaque he received during the ceremonies at La Fontaine Blue.

Tommorrow and Friday, March 3rd and 4th, Baltimore will host the A.L.E.A. Northeastern Region's 15th Annual Safety Seminar at the downtown Marriott Hotel. The seminar is being presented by the Baltimore Police Department and the Maryland State Police in cooperation with the Federal Aviation Administration and the A.L.E.A.

More than 200 participants have registered to attend, representing 40 area law enforcement agencies

The Baltimore Police Department is looking forward to participating in this outstanding program and to wel-

coming fellow law enforcement representatives from the region.

Citation of Valor

(Continued from page 1)

away.

The car was located in the 900 block of Aisquith Street. Officer Martini was among the patrol units from the Eastern District which responded. They learned that the armed man had entered a home nearby. The officers approached the door and were talking to the occupant of the house when suddenly the suspect appeared and began shooting at the officers standing at the door, striking Officer Martini in the left shoulder. Medical help was called and Officer Martini was transported to the hospital. He has recovered from his wound and has returned to work.

The suspect was arrested and charged with two counts of Assault with Intent to Murder and handgun violations.

Officer Martini joined the Department in 1980, as a police cadet. In 1982, he was appointed a police officer and after graduating from the Police Academy he was assigned to the Eastern District.

Graduation and Commendation Ceremonies

During morning ceremonies on February 5, 1988, Baltimore Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman presented Certificates of Completion to 36 graduating officers who have joined the ranks of veteran officers in the nine Police Districts. Members of Class 87-4 completed 24 weeks of classroom and field training at the Department's Education and Training Division. Classroom instruction included topics such as first aid, law, defense tactics, psychology, and report writing. The graduates then underwent 4 weeks of field training in which they applied their classroom

training to answering calls for service throughout the city while under the supervision of a veteran police officer.

Class spokesperson, Marnel E. Schultz, addressed those in attendance on behalf of her fellow classmates and commented on their experience in the academy. She said, "We came as individuals . . . we leave as one. We came from many families. We leave as part of a larger family. We came with uncertainties, we leave with confidence. We came as ordinary people, who learned that together we can accomplish extraordinary things. We are prepared."

The Honorable Mary Pat Clarke, President of the Baltimore City Council gave the Graduation Address and assisted Commissioner Tilghman in presenting the graduation certificates.

At each graduation ceremony the Police Commissioner's Award of Excellence is given to a class member, selected by his peers, as having exhibited outstanding leadership abilities and professionalism. The award was presented to Officer Bradford A. Cox.

Officer Charles J. Kish received the Skills Award. He graduated with the highest combined average in the courses of defensive tactics, physical training and defensive driving and firearms.

As a legacy, Class 87-4, donated \$190.00 to the Frank J. Battaglia Signal 13 Foundation, Inc. This non-profit foundation was formed to offer financial aid in grants or interest-free loans to members of the Department during times of personal trauma.

A Commendation Ceremony followed the graduation. Nine sworn members of the Baltimore Police Department and twelve civilians were recognized for outstanding service to the community.

BRONZE STAR

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

On Christmas day, 1987, Officer Gre-

gory Cook, Northeastern District, received a call for an aggravated assault in progress. As Officer Cook approached the apartment, he could hear hysterical crying. He entered the unlocked apartment. He saw a suspect holding a handgun on two persons, one a 4 year-old child.

To distract the gunman he called out and shined his flashlight in the suspect's face. This enabled the victims to take cover. The suspect quickly turned in the direction of the victims, fired two shots and then pointed the gun at himself.

Officer Cook was able to move the victims to safety and disarm the gunman without injury to anyone.

Officers Eugene Cabral and Phillip P. Palmere, Southeastern District, entered a convenience store and observed a person acting suspiciously. The person behind the counter was waiting on a customer, but was not familiar where the items were located, or how to operate the cash register. They realized the person was not an employee and

perhaps there was a robbery in progress. Before any additional customers could enter, the officers were able to arrest the suspicious clerk and a second suspect in the rear. They found and freed the employee who was locked in a closet. Their decisive action halted a robbery-in-progress and the arrest of two suspects without injury.

Officer Robert M. Hall, Traffic Section responded to a call of a larceny from auto in progress. When Officer Hall arrived, a citizen pointed in the direction where the suspects escaped. The officer walked in the direction of the suspects and approached two males who were the only persons on Lombard and Ann Streets at 2:00 A.M.

Officer Hall stopped the two men. One person produced identification and the other pulled a 9mm automatic pistol from his waist band. Officer Hall, quickly drew his service revolver and fired one time at the suspect. The assailant was arrested.

CONTINUED IN NEXT NEWSLETTER

How Much Do Police Officers Know?

Child abuse prevention and treatment

The following article is a part of an irregular series of feature stories designed to share information of interest to the law enforcement community.

by Michelle A. Hannon
Public Relations Assistant

Domestic violence is one of the most complicated situations a police officer may face, especially when it involves child abuse. The majority of parents do not plan to be abusive and deeply regret the loss of control that led them to vent their anger and frustration on their child.

Usually, a parent is overstressed with worry about joblessness, unpaid bills, marital or housing problems and only needs a crying baby or unruly teenager to trigger a violent act. Sometimes a parent may try to relieve his stress by running away (abandonment). Others just lack knowledge of effective parenting skills or children's needs and frequently have trouble finding appropriate ways of disciplining their child.

Since the police are likely to be the first people a parent or guardian talks with following an abusive incident, it is helpful for the family if police can communicate a sense of understanding and concern as well as of authority. Letting a parent know that his/her behavior is not unusual and that help is available to prevent the incident from recurring may encourage a parent to take the initiative in changing his behavior and aid in establishing a cooperative relationship with Child Protective Services.

Parents Anonymous is able to help such parents through self-referral to its many branches in the Greater Baltimore area and throughout the state. By meeting two hours weekly in anonymous self-help groups, parents are encouraged to share their problems and

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Farewell M.I.U.

The Crime Resistance Unit last month retired its twenty-eight foot Winnebago Van, known as the "Mobile Instructional Unit" or "M.I.U." More than a quarter million people were taught the fundamentals of crime prevention aboard the vehicle during its eleven years with the Department.



Citizens board the Mobile Instructional Unit at one of the many sites it traveled throughout the time it was in operation.

This converted recreational vehicle contained numerous crime prevention

displays and tips. It featured exhibits on security hardware such as effective locks and grating, and alarm systems, as well as displays of the Crime Resistance Unit's various programs including Operation Identification, Neighborhood Watch and Child Protection.

The M.I.U. regularly participated in the Baltimore City Fair, ethnic festivals, and neighborhood fairs throughout the city. Additionally, it visited surrounding counties and Washington, D.C., taking its crime prevention message to similar events in these areas.

Although the M.I.U. is saying goodbye to the Crime Resistance Unit, it will not be retiring from service to the department. It is presently being refurbished in preparation for new duties with the Tactical Section.

A smaller replacement van is currently being outfitted by members of the Crime Resistance Unit. It will be used to further the Department's crime prevention effort.

Child Abuse

(Continued from page 3)

their advice with each other in a supportive atmosphere. Each group is supervised by a specially trained volunteer community service professional. Most parents want help and most can be helped if they know that groups like Parents Anonymous are open to them. Both membership and childcare (available at most groups) are free and parents can choose between day and evening meetings.

For crisis intervention and referral, parents are encouraged to call the Parents Stress Line, available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week on 243-7337 or at our office during business hours on 728-7021. Parents Anonymous can make a difference in treating and preventing the underlying causes of child abuse.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

- FRIDINGER, JODIE MARIE, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Marty L. Fridinger, Northern District, January 11.
- LIEU, KIMBERLY, daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. Oy Ben Lieu, Northwestern District, 7 lbs. 4 oz., January 17.
- TOWELS, MATTHEW DAVID, grandson of Police Officer Kelly Smith, Northwestern District, 7 lbs. 9 oz., January 25.
- MONROE, JAMILA TRACEY, daughter of Police Agent Rose Monroe, Tactical Section and husband Mark, 6 lbs. 15 oz., January 26.
- LOMAX, DANA DENEEN, daughter of Police Communications Assistant I Cindy Lomax and her husband Richard, 8 lbs. 3 oz., January 26.

JOYNER, ROMEO, III, son of Police Communications Assistant I and Mrs. Romeo Joyner, Jr., Communications Division, 8 lbs. 9 oz., February 13.

FINAL ROLL CALL

- VELTEN, MARGARET KATHERINE, retired School Crossing Guard, Northeastern District, February 8.
- FORD, MICHAEL, retired Lieutenant, Eastern District, February 9.
- KELLY, JAMES ARMOND, retired Police Officer, Central District, February 13.
- BIALECKI, JOSEPH, retired Police Officer, Central District, February 15.
- WRZOSEK, STANLEY, retired Police Officer, Eastern District, February 23.

IN MEMORIAM

- SMITH, JOHN MERLE, uncle of Police Officer Larry Weichert, Central District, February 3.
- FEASTO, IVORY, aunt of Police Officer Barbara Price, Southeastern District, February 4.
- OGLE, GEORGE FRANKLIN, SR., father of Police Officer Michael Ogle, Southeastern District, February 8.
- NALEWAJKO, DANIEL, brother of Police Agent Stephen Nalewajko, Southeastern District, February 6.
- BRODSKY, FANNIE, grandmother of Major Mervin L. Spiwak, Central District, February 6.
- GODDARD, CARRIE, mother-in-law of retired Sergeant William W. Seiser, Communications Division, February 8.
- SUMMERS, BINITA MILDRED, mother of Sergeant Silas Summers, Traffic Investigation Unit, Special Operations Division, February 9.
- GIBSON, CORA, aunt of Police Officer Robert Edmondson, Southeastern District, February 11.
- CALHOUN, FLORENCE, mother of Sergeant Daniel Calhoun, Criminal Investigation Division, Auto Theft Unit and mother-in-law of Police Officer Cathy Calhoun, Tactical Section, February 11.
- DAVIDSON, OLIVER, grandfather of Police Officer

Gary Tuggle, Western District, February 12.

BAUER, JESSIE, grandmother of Police Officer Floyd Jacobs, Jr., Southern District, February 13.

- CANNADY, LEROY, JR., uncle of Police Cadet Melvin Easley, Jr., Communications Division, February 14.
- JEFFERS, MARY, aunt of Police Officer Joseph Johnson, Southeastern District, February 14.
- LONG, ERNEST, uncle of Police Officer Sherina Long, Western District, February 16.
- DIEHL, ORA, grandmother of Police Officer Michael Burkette, Northwestern District, February 17.
- TAYLOR, MARY, aunt of Police Communications Assistant I Templena Sheppard, Communications Division, February 17.
- UTZ, WILLIAM WILBERT, father of Police Communications Assistant I Barbara Noto, Communications Division, February 17.
- WILSON, RAYMOND, uncle of Police Officer Annette M. Miles, Southeastern District, February 19.

CLASSIFIED

- For Sale: Trailer, 4' x 6' flatbed with stakebody sides, 12" wide tires, new paint, new wood sides, great shape. \$450.00 firm. Contact Sgt. Jim Comegna, Community Relations Section.
- For Rent: Luxury townhouse, Village of Wisp, Deep Creek Lake, 2 bedrooms, 3 full baths, (sleeps 6-8), w/w carpet, cathedral ceilings, sunken living room with fireplace, 3 sun decks, complete kitchen w/dishwasher, color TV w/cable, recreation room with pull-out sofas. For information, please contact Agt. Fritzel, Community Services Division or call 252-6498 or 788-0365.
- For Sale: Hall Mark furnace, hot air, model B-12, 84,000 units, 6 years old, \$400.00. Two-seated bike, adult size, \$100.00. Three-wheel bike with basket, \$75.00. Fireplace stereo, radio and record player, bottle holder and lighted logs, \$200.00. Free chocolate Lab, male, 2 years old, good with children. Contact P.O. Jeff Marshall, WDist. or call 647-9114.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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William P. Skopp
235 Meadowvale Road
Lutherville, MD 21093



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 22 No.6

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

March 16, 1988

Department Introduces State-of-the-Art Transceivers

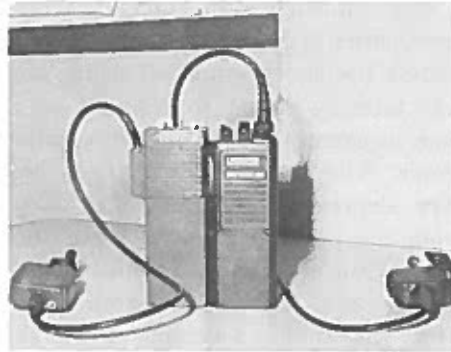
Since the introduction twenty years ago, portable transceivers have become the primary communications tool for every member of the Baltimore Police Department. The first of a scheduled series of deliveries of Motorola Saber II state-of-the-art portable radios has been received and is being distributed to all shifts in the Western, Central and Northeastern Districts.

The new 2 watt Saber IIs are quite different from the 1 watt HT 220s and 1½ watt MT 500s currently in use.

Each of the new units is programmable to handle up to 48 channels in 4 zones with 12 channels per zone. All of the radios are programmed by the Radio Repair Shop of the Communications Division. All of the units have 12 channels active on zone 1, the 9 Police Districts, city wide I and II and the Tactical channel. As new channels are needed, a computer in the Radio Repair Shop will be used to activate the additional zone(s) and channels. The face of the radio has a zone selector and the top has a selector for 12 channels. Additionally, a display on the front shows the zone, the district or city-wide channel that is being used and the power status of the battery. Squelch control is no longer needed.

The radio also has a small red light on the top. It is activated whenever the unit is transmitting. An additional feature of the light is that it blinks when transmitting and the battery is low. This indicates that there remains a minute or less of transmission time

and/or about one half hour of reception time.



The smaller and lighter Saber II portable transceivers (right) are 33% more powerful and display the channel selected and reserve level of the battery.

Additional features include:

Unit Identifier

Every Saber II unit has a built in unit identifier. Whenever an officer transmits, a de-coder in the Communications Division will display which unit is transmitting. Major William Colburn, Director of the Communications Division, believes that this feature is an important safety factor. "The Dispatcher will immediately know who is transmitting. If the officer has an open mike, other officers or the supervisor can be advised in an effort to locate him. This ability could be a life-saving aid in a Signal 13 or emergency situation when the officer fails to, or can not, identify himself," says Major Colburn.

More Power

The 2 watt transceivers are 33%

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Lieutenant Wright Wounded

Shortly after eight o'clock on the evening of March 4, 1988, a citizen heard gunshots coming from a residence located in the 400 block East Preston Street. She called the 911 Emergency Number to report the gunshots to authorities.

Eastern District Shift Commander Lieutenant Jeffrey Wright, 42, responding as a back-up unit, was actually the first to arrive at the scene. He got out of his marked vehicle as two other Eastern District Officers arrived at the scene. Those officers spotted the suspect with a shotgun hanging by his side which was not visible to Lieutenant Wright.



JEFFREY WRIGHT

As the officers yelled at the suspect to drop his weapon, he raised it firing at Lieutenant Wright who was struck in the right hand, arm and neck. As Lieutenant Wright removed himself from the field of fire the Eastern District officers returned the suspect's fire, striking him several times.

The suspect fell to the floor and crawled back into the residence.

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

Transceivers

(Continued from page 1)

more powerful than the MT 500 1½ watt units. Although the added power will not overcome all reception difficulties, it will alleviate a lot of them. The batteries have a heavier duty rating for a full 8 hour service before re-charging is needed.



Officer Maurice Moore, Central District, displays the new, lighter Saber II portable transceiver. The first shipment is being distributed to the Central, Northeastern and Western Districts.

Less Weight and Smaller

The Saber II is almost 7 ounces lighter than the MT 500, a 25% decrease in weight. The total weight for the Saber II is 22.63 oz., for the MT 500 it is 29.5 oz., excluding external mike and wire. The unit is also thinner and narrower.

Expected Deliveries

The Department has a total of 1,650 portable transceivers on hand. One hundred new units have been delivered and 100 more are expected in the next 30 days. After July 1, 1988, the purchase of another 150 units is expected. The majority of the radios will be distributed to the Patrol Division.

Additional purchases and distributions will be made as budgetary allowances are made.

Additional Purchase

The Criminal Investigation Division will also receive 40 Saber II portable transceivers. These units will have an additional C.I.D. channel with added special features to assist in surveillance and investigations.

After extensive field tests of the new transceivers, Major Colburn believes

that the Saber II equipment is the most impressive on the law enforcement market. "They provide the greatest flexibility in the market today and should be the primary radio choice for many years to come," says Major Colburn.

Commendations

CONTINUED FROM LAST NEWSLETTER

BRONZE STAR

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

Sergeant Michael P. Tomczak, Western District, is a member of the Department's hostage negotiation team. He was recently called to respond to a man threatening to jump from a radio tower. The man, suffering from severe depression threatened to leap from his position 75 feet above the ground. In an attempt to instill confidence and better communication with the man, Sergeant Tomczak climbed to approximately 35 feet, and successfully convinced the subject to climb down.

In the early morning hours of January 12, 1988, a citizen came into the Western District Station yelled to officers that a nearby house was on fire. Police Officer Howard Gittings, ran to the rear of the Fulton Avenue address, while desk personnel broadcast word of the fire to patrol units and called the Fire Department.

Responding police officers found smoke pouring out of the house and people on the third floor calling for help. Police Officers Richard Piel, James Allen and Frederick Gilbert of the Western District entered the house and fought through dense smoke to the third floor. In the rear of the building Police Officer Gittings heard a woman screaming from the third floor. The woman was holding her 5 month old baby on the window ledge pleading for help, crying that she was trapped. Police Officer Gittings, along

with several neighbors urged her to drop the baby. The woman yelled down that she couldn't see anybody on the ground due to the heavy smoke. Police Officer Gittings' white uniform shirt was observed by the women and she dropped the baby from the 3rd floor window. Police Officer Gittings caught the infant immediately carrying the baby boy back to the station house to keep him warm.

Inside, the other police officers were struggling to lead residents to safety and alerting responding fire fighters of others trapped on the third floor. All of the residents were safely evacuated.

(CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE)

Lieutenant Wright

(Continued from page 1)

Additional units responded to the scene to secure the residence and as members of the Baltimore Police Department's Quick Response Team prepared to enter the dwelling, some 30 minutes later, the suspect opened the front door and surrendered to officers who transported him, in a police unit, to Johns Hopkins Hospital for treatment of multiple gunshot wounds. The suspect is recovering and will be charged with Assault with Intent to Murder Lieutenant Wright and related charges upon his release from the hospital.

Investigation revealed that the suspect, prior to the arrival of police, had shot his pet dog and fired numerous random shots inside of his house.

Lieutenant Wright, a native of Irvington, New Jersey, joined the Department in 1969 after serving in the United States Marines. As a police officer, he served in the Tactical Section and Inspectional Services Division. In 1973, he was promoted to Sergeant. As a sergeant, he was assigned to the Planning and Research Division, Central District and Criminal Investigation Division. Since his promotion to Lieutenant in 1982, he has been assigned to the Southwestern Central and Eastern Districts.

During his nineteen year career with the Department, Lieutenant Wright has been the recipient of four Official Commendations which includes two Bronze Stars.

Lieutenant Wright is recovering from his wounds.

Civilian Promotions

On March 2, 1988, twenty-one civilian members of the Baltimore Police Department were promoted from Police Communications Assistant I to the position of Emergency Dispatcher. Mr. Milford V. Johnson was promoted from Police Communications Assistant II to Emergency Dispatcher.

As Communications Assistants, they answered calls and received information from citizens who phoned the 911 emergency number.

Their new duties include dispatching calls for service to police officers. Those who were promoted received two weeks of training under the supervision of a veteran dispatcher and each successfully completed a Civil Service Commission selection process.

Those who were promoted in addition to Mr. Johnson were:

Minnie D. Brissett
Ruth O. Dodd
Leona Johnson
Irene H. Patterson
Paul L. Jeffries
Mae E. McCray
Nora E. Jacobs
Linda A. Newby
Priscilla Porter
Luise T. Loats
Michelle Stokes
Joyce A. Carter
Sterling Edwards
Edward S. Lesane
Clara M. Hamilton
Shirley A. Dahlweiner
Ferol F. Friedenberg
Patricia M. Carnohan
Barbara L. Noto
Amelia B. Palmisano



On February 8, 1988, Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman addressed the students and faculty of the West Baltimore Middle School in celebration of Black History Month. As part of the program students portrayed famous black Americans. Maurice Robertson, a sixth grade student portrayed Commissioner Tilghman and got a chance to meet him.

Runners Take Your Mark...

Get set . . . ready . . . Go! . . . to the Education and Training Division or the Northeastern District to pick up your application for the 1988 Police Chase.

This year's race will be held on May 1, 1988, starting at the Police Department's Headquarters Building, 601 E. Fayette Street, at 9:00 A.M. It will feature two competitive races. The 10K (6.2 mile race) and the 2 mile run.

The first 700 persons who register for the Police Chase will receive a windbreaker jacket. The first 200 members of the Baltimore Police Department who register for the race will receive a coupon good for a 12 ounce glass mug. It is a commemorative item for the 7th Annual Police Chase Competition. The coupon is redeemable at the finish line of the Police Chase Races.

All entrants are also eligible to win one of many prizes including weekend trips to Ocean City and free lodging at the Carousel Hotel and the Fenwick Inn.

The entry fee is \$9.00. For more information contact Lieutenant Matt Immler at the Northeastern District.

NEWS NOTES

Central District's Community Relations Unit will sponsor a Fashion Show Spectacular on Sunday, April 24, 1988 from 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Guests will see the "Right styles for the City."

The Fashion Show will be held at the Baltimore Police Department's Headquarters Building, 601 E. Fayette Street. Tickets are \$8.00 each. Refreshments will be served during intermission.

Proceeds will benefit the Central District Explorers Post 9441. For ticket information, contact Sgt. Greer or Officer Humble at Central District.

Retiree Notes

Listed below are the officers of the Baltimore City Retired Police Benevolent Association:

President	Joseph Siegmund
1st Vice President	Albert Doda
2nd Vice President	Charles Wenzel
Treasurer	Eugene Brukiewa
Secretary	Edward Schmaus
Board of Trustees	John Lonakonis
	Thomas Siecinski
	John Riggins
Board of Governors	John Klima
	John Johnson
	John Betz
Sergeant at Arms	John Feeley



Officer Edward A. Gonce, Southern District, presented Baltimore Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman with a commemorative coffee mug and a patch from Sydney, Australia. Officer Gonce recently visited Sydney with 36 Boy Scouts from Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C. They were among 9,000 Boy Scouts from around the world who attended the World Scouts Jamboree.

During his 25 day visit to Australia, Officer Gonce met Police Commissioner John Every of the New South Wales Police Department who sent the patch as a symbol of goodwill to Commissioner Tilghman.

Post Scripts

Editor's Note:

The "recent tragedy" in the letter below refers to the homicide of Latonya Wallace who was a student at the Eutaw Marshburn Elementary School.

Dear Commissioner Tilghman,

The outpouring of love and concern shown by the members of the Baltimore City Police Department during the recent tragedy that affected our school was highly appreciated by our staff, students, and community.

Sincerely,

Louise B. Smith

Principal

Eutaw Marshburn

Elementary School #11

NEWS IN BRIEF

EDUCATION AND TRAINING DIVISION — The Academy welcomes three new instructors to its staff:

Sergeant Jonathan Miller, Law Unit

Agent Wanda Kiah, Skills Unit

Agent Russ Pomrenke, Criminal Investigation & Victimology Unit

NORTHERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Police Officer Gerald H. Smith, III and his wife on the birth of their daughter Courtney Marie, born on October 28, 1987.

LABORATORY DIVISION — Congratulations to 9 year old, Jon-Mychal A. Bowman, son of Criminalist II Rosalind A. Bowman on his acceptance to Gilman School. Jon-Mychal is presently attending the G.A.T.E. - Gifted and Talented Educational Program at the Harford Heights Elementary School.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LASSITER, AARON LATEEF, son of Police Communications Assistant I Annette Lassiter, Communications Division and her husband Kevin, 7lbs. 6 oz., February 16.

IN MEMORIAM

TUDOR, MILDRED A., aunt of Police Officer Bernard Clasing, Tactical Section, February 22.

FORD, BLANCHE, grandmother of Police Officer Elethia Phillips, Communications Division, February 23.

SIEGMUND, BRITTANY MAY, daughter of Police Officer/Trainee Leo Siegmund, Education and Division, February 23.

WARRENER, CLINTON, uncle of Police Officer Thomas Bolte, Northwestern District, February 23.

DURKIN, WILLIAM P., uncle of Police Officer Paul Seitz, Southeastern District, February 25.

BARROWS, WILLIAM, uncle of Office Assistant II Kimberly Spalt, Education and Training Division, February 25.

BAYLOR, NEAL JR., uncle of Police Communication Assistant I Valerie Baylor, Communications Division, February 26.

CAMPO, NICK, uncle of Police Officer John Freund, Western District, February 27.

PURCELL, WINFORD, uncle of Secretary II Patricia Grace, Special Operations Division, Traffic Section, February 27.

KNIGHT, FRANCIS X., father-in-law of Police Officer Charles McDermott, Eastern District, February 28.

FISHER, WARNER, father of Police Officer Michael W. Fisher, Northern District, February 28.

VALATKAS, RUTH, aunt of Police Officer Joanne M. Tutor, Special Operations Division, Traffic Section, March 2.

MORAN, HELEN E., wife of Detective Raymond Moran, Criminal Investigation Division, Robbery Unit and sister-in-law of retired Police Officer John S. Moran, Traffic Section, March 3.

MCCALLISTOR, JOHN, brother of Police Officer

William McCallistor, Northeastern District, March 3.

NAUMAN, CHISTIAN, father of Police Officer Kenneth Nauman, Northeastern District, March 4.

BENNETT, EDNA, grandmother of Police Officer Charles E. Feaster, Crime Resistance Unit, March 5.

FINAL ROLL CALL

DURKIN, WILLIAM P., retired Police Officer, Traffic Section, February 26.

KOWALESKI, FRANK J., retired Police Officer, Traffic Section, February 29.

ERVIN, WILLIAM E., retired Police Officer, Eastern District, March 2.

HUEY, ROBERT W., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, March 5.

TIBURZI, SALVATORE, retired Sergeant, Eastern District, March 6.

COONEY, LAWRENCE E., retired Police Officer, Central Records Division, March 7.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Racing bicycle, 2-speed Centurion Elite RS, aqua blue, immaculate condition, brand new tires, (\$400.00 new) \$150.00. Contact Lieutenant Colonel J. R. Bolesta, Area III.

For Rent: Ocean City townhouse, 2-bedrooms, 2-baths, sleeps 6, all modern conveniences. Contact Bob Edwards, Supply Room.

For Sale: 1987 Mazda truck, SE5 tan w/stripes, 5-speed, bedliner, sliding rear window, am/fm stereo, Bridgestone tires. Only 8,000 miles. \$6,000.00 Contact Dominic, 665-7751.

For Sale: 1975 Oldsmobile (Hurst model), his and her shifter, new tires, needs engine. Best offer. Contact Dominic, 665-7751.

For Sale: Isuzu Impulse, 1984, inspected, has A/C, cruise control, power windows and steering, new HR rated tires on alloy rims, built-in Spectrum Whistler, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, 41,000 miles. \$5,500.00. Contact Police Officer Denham, SWDist. or call 383-0071.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

BULK RATE

U.S. POSTAGE

PAID

Baltimore, Md.

Permit No. 5511

William P. Skopp
235 Meadowvale Road
Lutherville, MD 21093



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 22 No. 7

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

March 30, 1988

Communications in "The Land Down-Under"

The Baltimore Police Department and the Mass Transit Administration Police now have the capability of clear communication throughout the Metro System's underground complex of tunnels and stations.

Funding for the \$700,000.00 project was obtained by the two agencies from the Urban Mass Transit Administration, a federal government agency. The coordinator for the project was Major William Colburn, the Director of the Baltimore Police Department's Communications Division.

Prior to installation of the new system, it was impossible for members of the Baltimore Police Department to maintain communications, via police radio, with the Communications Division or other units which may

have been located just blocks away in the underground tunnels. This situation meant that Baltimore Police Officers, in pursuit of a suspect into the Metro system, were unable to obtain information or assistance through their portable transceivers.

The new system utilizes a complex combination of electronic equipment, transmitters and inter-faces which results in the ability to communicate, underground, with the same quality as is received in normal situations in locations throughout the city.

Officers of both the Baltimore Police Department and the Mass Transit Administration Police operation now have two channels on which to communicate from the underground com-

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chemical burns to his eyes.

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Officer Emminizer is assigned to a foot post in the downtown area and has made a total of 87 arrests which included felony and misdemeanor crimes.

Since joining the Department in 1981, Officer Emminizer has been awarded three Official Commendations.

Also nominated for the award were Officer Ronald G. Berger and Craig L. Meier, Central District.

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The Exchange Club of Highlandtown has presented awards to two persons who in their opinion made outstanding contributions in the area of law enforcement, "We want to continuously recognize those citizens who have donated their time or police officers who have gone beyond the call of duty to make the Highlandtown Community a safer place in which to live," said Officer William Roberts, Southeastern District and Chairman of the Blue and Gold Awards Committee.



Retired Police Officer Raymond G. Kraft (second from left) presented retired Captain Elmer Z. Bowen (far left) a plaque for the Honorary Membership Award.

On hand for the presentation was retired Captain James H. Cox (second from left) and Mr. Herbert Gough.

The first of two awards was given to retired Captain Elmer Z. Bowen. He was given the Honorary Life Membership Award for recognition of his service to the Exchange Club of Highlandtown while serving as a commanding officer of the Eastern District from 1954 to 1957.

He continued to be active in the organization after being transferred to the Southern District in 1957. In 1963, he served as President of the Exchange Club of Highlandtown. Captain Bowen retired from the Department in 1966, after 36 years of outstanding service.

On February 19, 1988, retired Officer Raymond G. Kraft presented a commemorative plaque to retired Captain Bowen at his home in Florida.

During a luncheon on March 9, 1988, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 600 S. Highland Avenue, Officer Paul G. Dunn, Southeastern District, was given the Blue and Gold Wounded in Service Award. The award is given to "... any official member in good standing of a certified law enforcement agency that is wounded in the line of duty."



Police Officer Paul G. Dunn (second from left) holds his Blue and Gold Wounded in Service Award's Medal. On hand for the presentation was (left to right) Mr. Roman Kaminski, President of the Exchange Club of Highlandtown, Police Officer William Roberts and Major Charles J. DiPino, Commander, Southeastern District.

Officer Dunn was injured in an incident which occurred in May, 1987, while he was investigating two suspicious persons. The officer detained both men. One became argumentative and attempted to flee. Officer Dunn tried to subdue the suspect who suddenly attacked the officer. The second suspect joined in the altercation and

attempted to unholster the officer's weapon. Officer Dunn was trying to shield his weapon when he was struck several times on the head by what is believed to have been a hammer. He fell to his knees as the suspects kicked Officer Dunn, fracturing his wrist.

The suspects fled after ripping the holster from the officer's gunbelt.

A citizen saw the officer struggling for his life and called 911, the emergency number.

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Officer Dunn's head injury required nearly 100 sutures. He is still recuperating.

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

BULK RATE
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William P. Skopp
235 Keadowvale Road
Lutherville, MD 21093



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 22 No. 7

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

March 30, 1988

Communications in "The Land Down-Under"

The Baltimore Police Department and the Mass Transit Administration Police now have the capability of clear communication throughout the Metro System's underground complex of tunnels and stations.

Funding for the \$700,000.00 project was obtained by the two agencies from the Urban Mass Transit Administration, a federal government agency. The coordinator for the project was Major William Colburn, the Director of the Baltimore Police Department's Communications Division.

Prior to installation of the new system, it was impossible for members of the Baltimore Police Department to maintain communications, via police radio, with the Communications Division or other units which may

have been located just blocks away in the underground tunnels. This situation meant that Baltimore Police Officers, in pursuit of a suspect into the Metro system, were unable to obtain information or assistance through their portable transceivers.

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

BULK RATE

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Baltimore, Md.

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 22 No. 8

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

April 13, 1988

Evening Sun Honors 2 of City's Finest - Officers of the Year

BY MILTON KENT
Evening Sun Staff

Chosen as outstanding in community service

Sgt. Goldie S. Phillips, Jr. of the Baltimore Police Department frequently finds himself called to quiet barking dogs or get a tree limb cut down.

Those chores are acceptable to Phillips, who heads the Northwestern District Neighborhood Services Unit. They're just part of the job.

"If a tree has gotten too large, they [residents] will call me," Phillips said. "A barking dog complaint is just as serious to that person as something more serious to another person. If you were to call an officer, you want some-

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Cited for performance in law enforcement

Officer Thomas E. Martini says there's little than can match the thrill of working the streets.

"Once you get it in your blood, you can't get it out," said Martini, a patrolman in the city's Eastern District. "The adrenalin starts pumping, you feel alive. I just couldn't live without the excitement."

It is that zest for life and his work that led a three-judge panel to select Martini as one of *The Evening Sun's* two police officers of the year. Martini today was receiving an engraved plaque and \$1,000.00 during a luncheon

(Continued on page 2, column 3)



Officer Martini (second from left) and Sergeant Phillips (second from right) hold their plaques from the 1987 Evening Sun's Police Officer of the Year Awards. Standing with them are (left) Mr. Jack Lemmon, Managing Editor of the Evening Sun and (right) Deputy Commissioner Ronald J. Mullen, Operations Bureau.

Officer Monaghan Wounded

Shortly before midnight April 3, 1988, Sergeant Donald E. Oakjones, Central District, was routinely monitoring the crowds attracted to area nite clubs in the 1700 block of North Charles Street when a citizen pointed out a man armed with a gun. He broadcast a description as he approached the suspected armed man. When he neared him the suspect turned west on Lanvale Street and ran.



DENISE M. MONAGHAN

Officer Denise M. Monaghan, Central District, responded to the area and spotted the suspect at West Lafayette Avenue and Charles Street. She approached from behind and when she attempted to detain him the suspect turned and fired four shots. Two projectiles hit her, one passing through her right wrist and the second enter-

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

Sergeant Phillips

(Continued from page 1)

one who gives the impression that he cares, and I try to do that.

"A good police officer has to care about his job and about the community in which he works," Phillips said.

For his adherence to that creed and for his efforts to get the community and police to work together, Phillips today was named *The Evening Sun's* police officer of the year in the category of outstanding community service.

Phillips, 34, a 16-year veteran of the force, and Officer Thomas E. Martini, 27, of the Eastern District, were being presented engraved plaques and \$1,000.00 each at a luncheon in Pikesville.

Phillips has had previous assignments with the vice, drug and operations units. He has earned three official commendations and 15 letters of commendation from citizens.

But he really hit his stride when he was promoted to Sergeant and went home to the Northwestern District in 1980.

Phillips went to Frederick Douglass Senior High School and grew up on Dukeland Street.

His introduction to the police force came in his senior year at Douglass in 1972 at a career day program, when a recruiter talked to students about joining the department.

"I always [had] been interested in helping people, and law enforcement seemed like a great opportunity to do that," Phillips recalled.

Police Commissioner Edward Tilghman, who was then a Sergeant in the recruitment division, interviewed Phillips for a job and he was on his way.

Phillips spent two years as a cadet dispatcher in the Communications Division and entered the Police Academy on April 1, 1974. Since graduation, he has seen duty in the Southern and Southeastern Districts.

When he took over Northwestern's Neighborhood Service Unit in 1986, attendance at community relations

council meetings was minimal. It has grown to an average of about 75 people.

The increase in attendance is due, in no small measure, to Phillips' belief that the community and the Police Department must work more closely together.

"What I felt was needed was to get a sense of togetherness," he said. "In order for the department to work, we must have the community's support."

"We have about 15,000 Block Watchers in the district now," Phillips said. "That's 15,000 sets of additional eyes and ears. In the Northwest Citizens Patrol, we have an additional 500 people in Upper Park Heights. In that community alone, assaults and robberies have fallen. That shows how cooperation between the community and the police can be successful."

Phillips and his staff of two coordinated a number of fund-raisers last year. Two were held at the Pimlico Race Course and raised more than \$5,000.00 for the citywide Explorer Post program.

During the department's annual Christmas food drive this year, Phillips went looking for help to ensure that needy families in the district had a holiday dinner. He tapped a previously unused resource, the district's churches.

"The church is the strength and backbone of each and every community, and I felt we had to get religious institutions more involved . . ." Phillips said.

So he organized a gospel music program that was held at the auditorium in police headquarters on East Fayette Street downtown. It raised enough money to donate 269 food baskets to needy families.

"The impact was so positive," Phillips said. "It was an exhilarating experience and it will become a yearly event."

Phillips said he draws most of his insight on community relations from the District Commander, Major Bernard Harper.

Harper has nothing but praise for Phillips, saying that the Sergeant

would "fit at the top of the list" of good officers.

"He has intelligence, good judgmental ability, sensitivity, knowledge of the job, tenacity, leadership ability," Harper said. "What more do you need?"

Phillips attended 93 community meetings throughout the district last year, many of them during the evenings, which took him away from his wife and two children. But he said it was a necessary sacrifice so that he could show the community that the Police Department is concerned and caring.

"They [the residents] expect us to be always available," Phillips said. "I split shifts so that an officer is always available. To be an effective Community Relations Sergeant, you must work in the evening because that's when the people are available."

Phillips said he still has the enthusiasm for his job that he had that first day 16 years ago.

"It's a joy to get up in the morning and go to work knowing that you are able to solve a problem," Phillips said. "Being able to actually see the situation or concern solved is just great. I love my work."

Officer Martini

(Continued from page 1)

at the Pikesville Hilton.

The selection of Martini, who was cited for law enforcement, and Sgt. Goldie S. Phillips Jr., who received the award for outstanding community service, brought to 55 the number of officers who have been honored since *The Evening Sun* initiated the awards in 1958.

Martini, 27, an eight-year veteran, made 54 arrests last year, including 14 felony arrests and 24 arrests of people in possession of controlled dangerous substances.

On July 23, Martini shoved two officers out of the line of fire and took a bullet that tore through his shoulder and chest cavity and lodged in his back.

On that day, Sgt. James Sharp, who

was off duty, was driving with his wife on Aisquith Street when they noticed another car being driven erratically.

The driver of the other car stopped at an intersection, Martini said, pulled out a gun and fired two shots randomly. No one was hit.

Sharp asked his wife to stop the car, then call police and leave the area, Martini said. Sharp walked toward the other car and as he approached the driver pointed the gun at him, then drove off.

Sharp followed the car on foot and saw it turn into a parking lot in the 1100 block of Webb Court in the Latrobe Homes public housing project, Martini said. By that time, Martini and two other officers had arrived and began a search for the suspect.

Martini and the other officers went to a house at 1119 Webb Court, which Sharp had seen the suspect enter. Martini said he knocked on the front door and told a man who answered what had happened.

Martini said the man told him the suspect was in the house. Martini said the man assured the officers that he could get the suspect to surrender and began closing the door.

Acting instinctively, Martini said, he pushed at the door, fearing that "he [the older man] might not be able to handle the situation and might need some help."

Then a younger man, who had been shielded by the man who had answered the door, pointed a .357 caliber Magnum at Martini, who pushed one of the other officers out of the line of fire.

The suspect fired and the bullet struck Martini, who then pushed the other officer out of the way. That officer fired at the suspect, causing him to take cover and giving other officers time to get Martini to safety.

The suspect was arrested and no one else was injured. Later, the suspect was found not guilty of shooting Martini by reason of insanity and was committed to Clifton T. Perkins Hospital Center, a state institution.

"It was just a matter of seconds," Martini recalled the shooting. "It

seemed like a day and a half. It was something that seemed to happen in slow motion."

The bullet struck Martini in the left shoulder, puncturing his left lung, snapped his third rib and lodged in his back, about a half-inch from his spine.

Martini remained in the intensive care unit at Johns Hopkins Hospital for 1½ days and was released after a six-day stay. He was out of action for three months, but he returned immediately to the street when he was restored to duty.

"I was a little more cautious when I came back, a little more aware," Martini said. "But I knew when I came back I didn't want to stay inside, I didn't think I'd want to sit behind a desk. When you fall off a horse, you've got to get right back on it."

Major John A. Barnes, Commander of the Eastern District, praised Martini, saying that he fits "within those parameters" of attributes a good policeman should have: dedication, aggressiveness and sincerity.

Barnes praised Martini's actions during the Latrobe Homes incident.

"It was a heroic deed, but it was done without thought," he said. "In that kind of situation, you follow your instincts as you've been trained. We all hope that however we react, that it would be something that would be creditable."

A native of southeast Baltimore, Martini said he became interested in joining the police force while a student at Patterson Senior High School. He became a cadet within a month after graduating in 1979.

Martini is married and is the father of a 5 year old girl.

He said that his parents encouraged him to become a police officer, although his mother wanted him "to work the street for a year and then get a desk job."

Martini would have no part of such thinking.

Editor's Note: Officer Martini also received a Medal of Honor during the Commendation Ceremony on

March 8, 1988.

The Newsletter extends its congratulations to the other nominees for the 1987 Police Officer of the Year Award.

They were:

Police Officer John P. Burns
Sergeant James P. Carnes, Jr.
Police Officer Thomas Cassella
Police Officer Timothy K. Chester
Detective Horace F. Comegna
Police Officer Gregory F. Flaherty
Police Agent John C. Gentry
Police Officer Howard J. Gittings
Sergeant Jerome E. Greer
Police Officer Joseph Gutberlet
Detective Carroll W. Herold
Police Officer Thomas L. Howard
Police Officer Dawn L. Jessa
Police Officer Darryl A. Kane
Police Officer David W. Neverdon
Lieutenant Eugene O'Sullivan
Police Officer Jack L. Patterson
Police Officer Richard H. Petrey, III
Police Officer Linda V. Rodriguez
Police Officer Gerald Smith, III
Police Officer Essex Weaver
Police Agent Kate V. Wood
Detective Donald E. Worden

Officer Wounded

(Continued from page 1)

ing her upper right shoulder and exiting at the left mid-back.

As the suspect retreated south on Charles Street, he was confronted by Sergeant Oakjones. An exchange of gunfire forced the gunman to go north on Charles Street towards the wounded officer.

Police Agent Terry J. Caudell, Central District, had responded and was giving aid to Officer Monaghan when he heard the additional shots and saw the suspect heading towards him waving a gun. When the suspect pointed the weapon in the Agent's direction Agent Caudell fired one shot. It struck the gunman in the chest and incapacitated him.

Both the officer and the suspect were taken by ambulance to an area hospital. The suspect later expired at the hospital as a result of his wound.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Officer Wounded

(Continued from page 3)

Recovered at the scene from the suspect was a stolen 9mm Walther P38 semi-automatic handgun. Further investigation revealed that the deceased was 20 year old William A. Hatchett who was wanted on arrest warrants for a shooting murder which had occurred in the 5400 Sarrill Road on March 23, 1988.

Officer Monaghan, 23, a two year veteran, was released from the hospital and is recovering.

Retiree Notes

Retirees who are members of the F.O.P. Lodge #3 are now provided with an optical plan. There's no cost for that plan. However, retirees who are not members of the F.O.P. Lodge #3, can join the optical plan at their own expense. This part of the plan is being coordinated by the Baltimore City Retired Police Association. For additional information concerning this plan, you can contact:

Baltimore City Retired Police Association
466 S. Bentalou Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21223
Telephone # 566-2291.

NEWS NOTES

The Quartermaster Unit has announced dates for the Annual Cloth-

ing Inspection. Members may be inspected at any location on the dates and times indicated. All members must bring their soft body armor to assure proper fitting.

Location	Date	Time
C. Dist.	18, April	0600-1200 — 1300-1800
S.E. Dist.	19, April	0600-1200 — 1300-1800
E. Dist.	20, April	0600-1200 — 1300-1800
N.E. Dist.	21, April	0600-1200 — 1300-1800
N. Dist.	22, April	0600-1200 — 1300-1800
N.W. Dist.	25, April	0600-1200 — 1300-1800
W. Dist.	26, April	0600-1200 — 1300-1800
S.W. Dist.	27, April	0600-1200 — 1300-1800
S. Dist.	28, April	0600-1200 — 1300-1800
Headquarters Building		
May 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6		0600-1200 — 1300-1800

The 1988 March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon Campaign in support of research related to birth defects has begun.

The coordinators for this years Police Department Campaign are Sergeant James Comegna, Community Relations Section, 396-2711 and Sergeant Joseph Darchicourt, Education and Training Division, 396-2518.

Campaign information and registration cards have been distributed to all Districts and Divisions. Those who plan to pledge and walk are urged to also sign up their friends and family on behalf of the Department.

Sergeant Comegna anticipates a good turn out at Memorial Stadium on Sunday April 24th and hopes that the efforts "... may pave the way in solving the many riddles involved in birth defects so that these children may someday walk."

On April 19, 1988, Metro Crime Stoppers, Inc. will be hosting its 7th Annual Fund Raising Dinner at Martins West. Mr. John C. Lawn, Administrator of the U.S. Department of Justice, Drug Enforcement Administration, will be the featured speaker. The special guest will be Mr. Michael Talbott who plays Detective Stanley Switek on the NBC weekly TV series, "Miami Vice."

More than \$100,000.00 has been paid to callers who have helped solve hundreds of crimes. The organization's primary fund raising effort is the \$50.00 per person annual dinner.

For more information call the Administrative Coordinator at 727-4144.

NEWS IN BRIEF

EDUCATION AND TRAINING DIVISION — Congratulations to newly promoted Office Supervisor Theresa M. Dowdy. Best of luck to Office Assistant II Marvin Austin in his new endeavor.

Congratulations and smooth sailing to 13 year old Christine Bass, daughter of Lieutenant Mike Bass. Chris is one of 52 students from throughout Maryland to be selected for an extended cruise this summer aboard the schooner, Lady Maryland, to study the Chesapeake Bay.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

ZITTLE, ROBERT MATTHEW, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Michael Zittle, Southwestern District, 8lbs. 7 oz., April 2.

IN MEMORIAM

LEWIS, WILLIE, uncle of Police Officer Nathaniel Johnson, Northwestern District, March 18.

ROSELLE, PHILIP J., father of Police Officer Michael Roselle, Tactical Section/EVU Unit, March 23.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT
NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 22 No. 9

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

April 27, 1988

Index Crimes Rise Slightly

While serious crimes, reported to the Baltimore Police Department in the first quarter of 1988, rose slightly, the number of Violent Crimes reported during the period dropped 4.3%.

The Violent Crimes are murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault.

Crimes Against Property; burglary, larceny and auto theft were up 4.9%.

The total rise in Index Crimes for the first quarter of 1988 was 2.8% compared with the first three months of 1987.

A number of factors may have contributed to the first quarter increase during 1988. The months of January and February this year reflected milder temperatures and less measurable snow than conditions which were experienced in 1987. Additionally, illegal drug traffic continues to be a problem which leads to the continuation of burglaries and larcenies which net the perpetrators tangible goods which can be converted to cash.

Juvenile involvement in serious crimes continued to be below 30% of all arrests for the period.

Crime Statistics

SUMMARIZATION OF INDEX CRIMES FOR THE FIRST THREE MONTHS 1987 - 1988

TYPE OF CRIME	1987 Last Year	1988 This Year	Amount of Increase or Decrease	Percent of Increase or Decrease
MURDER	53	61	+ 8	+ 15.1
FORCIBLE RAPE	134	124	— 10	— 7.5
ROBBERY	2,006	1,783	— 223	— 11.1
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	1,351	1,424	+ 73	+ 5.4
BURGLARY	3,384	3,423	+ 39	+ 1.2
LARCENY	6,840	7,294	+ 454	+ 6.6
AUTO THEFT	2,066	2,175	+ 109	+ 5.3
GRAND TOTAL	15,834	16,284	+ 450	+ 2.8

Index Crime Comparison / First Three Months 1987 - 1988

Violent Crime _____ — 4.3% Decrease
 Property Crime _____ + 4.9% Increase
 Total Index Crime _____ + 2.8% Increase

Crayon Talk

Editor's Note

Governor William Donald Schaefer proclaimed April, Child Abuse Awareness Month. The following article is designed to share information on child abuse to members throughout the Department.

On prime time television programs each evening we see how routine a police investigation can be. A crime occurs, detectives arrive on the scene and locate witnesses. The person being interviewed easily answers questions posed by the investigators.



This self-portrait was drawn by a child victim of sexual assault. It reflects her feelings of helplessness to defend herself from the sexual assault. The missing arms should alert the investigator to ask the child why the arms were not drawn.

The traumatic psychological effect of crime which reaches deep into the lives of its victims is not portrayed during a half-hour television program.

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Crayon Talk

(Continued from page 1)

How often have we heard McGarrett, of Hawaii Five-O, on television say "book um Dan'O," after the witnesses and victims have provided enough clues to bring the story to a resolution.

In reality, resolving a crime is complex and requires unique investigative skills. When the crime is a sex offense and the victim is a young child, the investigator faces additional obstacles.

To overcome such obstacles, the young victim can be asked to draw pictures as a means of communicating the details of a crime.

More than 30 investigators from the Youth Section, Patrol Division, and States Attorney's Office recently participated in a course designed to show how art is used as therapy and as an interview technique.

The course was taught by Ms. Kristy Bensko, Child Adult Therapist and Ms. Mary McNeish, Coordinator for the Sexual Assault Recovery Center. By asking the child to draw a picture, the investigator is using a method designed to reduce apprehensions a child may feel during an interview.

According to a pamphlet from the Sexual Assault Recovery Center, "Expression through play is a natural form of communication." Drawing is a safe, familiar and non-threatening activity which can help alleviate the child's anxiety, thereby contributing to a more relaxed interview.

Lieutenant George Kibler, Youth Section, says the abused child may feel any of the emotions below which could inhibit the child from giving details of the sexual offense:

- The child may feel responsible, fearful, or may not believe that a crime has been committed.
- Often the offender has manipulated the child into believing that the offense should remain a "secret" or threats may have been made against the child.
- The child may feel that sex is a

taboo topic, not to be discussed with strangers.

- The offender may be a relative to whom the child has strong emotional ties and the child may be concerned that the adult will be in "trouble."
- The child may misinterpret the investigation and feel that as a victim, they have committed the offense.

The younger the victim, the less developed are the verbal communication skills and comprehension levels. This limits the effectiveness of the traditional question-answer interview.

The focus of the course, "Arts in Therapy," was to acquaint investigators with various methods of extracting information from very young victims. Another alternative to drawings would be to utilize toys as a means of communications. Toys such as blocks, puppets, dolls and doll houses may also be used.

Using the drawing technique, the investigator may ask the child to create a picture on a number of topics such as a self-portrait or things that the child particularly likes or dislikes.

After the pictures are drawn, the investigator would ask the child to explain them. "The investigator is not to interpret the pictures," says Lieutenant Kibler, "that should be left up to trained experts." "The drawings can enhance the investigators ability to interview child victims in a way that is sensitive to their emotional needs," he said.

This course is a part of a continuing program designed to be used as an investigative tool to collect facts or evidence in child abuse cases.

The use of drawings in the interview process has been very successful in other police departments and therapy agencies, according to Lieutenant Kibler.

Although real life detectives may not handle cases as quickly as Hawaii Five-O's McGarrett, a piece of paper and crayons could in some cases provide very useful answers.

Graduation and Commendation Ceremonies

On April 8, 1988, 39 members of Class 87-5 of the Baltimore Police Department's Education and Training Division were presented Certificates of Completion by Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman. Each of the graduates had undergone 24 weeks of classroom and field training to prepare them for their new careers as police officers in the Patrol Division. The officers will be assigned to the Department's nine districts and will be answering calls for service from the 911 Emergency Telephone System.

The Graduation Address was given by The Honorable Stuart O. Simms, States Attorney, Baltimore City, who said that at a time of a crisis, citizens look to police officers for guidance and leadership. Mr. Simms stressed the importance of retaining sensitivity to citizens' needs and to maintain good community relations.

After the address, Mr. Simms assisted Commissioner Tilghman in the presentation of the certificates.

At each Graduation Ceremony, the Police Commissioner's Award of Excellence is given to a class member who is selected by his peers as having exhibited outstanding leadership abilities and professionalism. The award was presented to Officer Steve A. Lee.

Officer Michael L. Hennlein received the Skills Award. He graduated with the highest combined average in the courses of defensive tactics, physical training, defensive driving and firearms.

His brother, Wayne R. Hennlein, Jr., received special recognition for graduating as Class Valedictorian with the highest academic grade point average of 97.9.

The final award given during the graduation part of the ceremony was Top Marksman for 1987. The award is given to any officer in the Department who scored 100 in the

In-Service Qualifying Course and who shot the highest aggregate score on two or more difficult shooting matches.

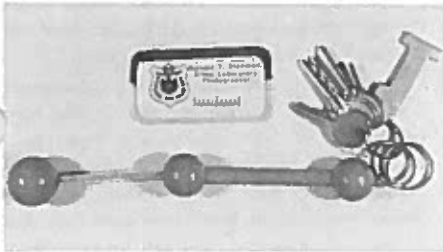
The top finisher was Sergeant Donald Kramer, Property Division. Second and third place finishers were Sergeant Michael Lasky, Tactical Section and Officer Robert MacKenzie, Central District.

A Commendation Ceremony followed the graduation. Departmental Awards were given to ten sworn members who displayed outstanding service to the citizens of Baltimore.

Certificates of Appreciation were presented to five citizens who rendered assistance to the Baltimore Police Department.

(CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE)

ALERT!



The key chain above is commercially available and sold as a self-defense weapon. The hardened plastic 4-inch base with a moveable plastic ball attached to a flexible cable could cause serious injury when used. Officers should be ALERT to this dangerous weapon.

Planning for the Future

Each Saturday for the next several months, fifty Explorer Scouts from throughout the Department will be undergoing 4 hours of training in the area of Law Enforcement techniques and investigative skills. The training held in the Education and Training Division, includes classroom instruction on domestic intervention, victim assistance, crime prevention and traffic investigation.

The purpose of the training program is, to prepare the Department's Explorer Scouts for the National Ex-

plorer's Conference to be held in June and to expand the scout's understanding of the law enforcement profession.

Police Agent Kate V. Wood and Officer William K. Humble, Coordinators for the training program, will be working with the Explorers along with guest instructors, on how to handle mock car stops, crime scenes and traffic accidents. During the National Conference thousands of Explorers compete in workshops for various achievement awards against other explorers posts from across the nation.

The training program will also broaden the youngster's understanding of the responsibilities of a police officer.

The Explorers Scouts, a branch of the Boy Scouts of America, is a career development program for teens. It exposes youngsters to various professions. The Police Explorers Scouts, have an interest in becoming a police officer. Many have, in later years joined the Department's Cadet program, and later became police officers.

"When many teenagers are relaxing during the weekend, these dedicated youngsters are preparing for their future . . . studying, practicing and learning about what they will like to do with their lives," says Officer Humble.

Once they complete the Training Program, they will not only apply some of the skills learned to future Explorer activities but will have self-pride of having accomplished an important task. Even if some of the youths change their minds about their career goals, they will carry with them an understanding of what it takes to be a professional, committed to protecting lives and property.

5th Annual Pistol Tournament

The Maryland Division of Correction will host the fifth annual pistol tournament on Saturday, May 7th and Sunday, May 8th, 1988. Shooting will

be from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m., both days at the Division's Jessup Regional Range in Jessup, Maryland.

This tournament as in the past will be divided into two categories, "Police" and "Correctional" divisions with first, second, and third place trophies in each class. In the Correctional category, there will be uniform and non-uniform divisions. In the non-uniform class, the only trophy to be awarded will be for first place.

Individual entry fees are \$6.00. You will be permitted to shoot up to three times, only your *highest single score* will be recorded for placement. In order to shoot a 2nd or 3rd time, you must pay the entrance fee for each time you shoot. Teams will consist of four individuals, with a team fee of \$24.00. Teams will only be allowed to fire the course once and will be considered separate from individual competition. In addition to the pistol tournament, there will be a turkey shoot. The Division will provide Smith and Wesson pump action shotguns for the shoot. There will be a \$1.50 per shell charge. Lunch will be provided to all shooters. The fee for non-shooters is \$4.00, children under 12 years of age \$2.00. For information contact: Lieutenant Bruce Thursby at Division of Correction, 799-1363.



During a recent visit, Chief Superintendent John Townsend of the Line House Division of London Metropolitan Police, London, England met with Baltimore Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman in the Commissioner's board room. Superintendent Townsend commands four stations that is comprised of 190 uniformed officers, 26 Criminal Investigation Division detectives and 50 civilian staff members. He was interested in the Department's Crime Prevention Programs.



Once a crime has been reported, the police officer and crime laboratory technician work as a team to uncover any physical evidence to identify the perpetrator. While the investigator interviews witnesses, it is the crime laboratory technician who scans for latent fingerprints that the suspect may have left behind on surfaces which were touched.

Fingerprints left at crime scenes generally are invisible. They are also fragile and can easily be destroyed by climatic conditions as well as the slightest act of carelessness while attempting to recover them.

Faced with such odds, Crime Laboratory Technician Theodore L. Turner, III, led the Mobile Unit during 1987 in recovering suitable latent prints that linked suspects to crimes.

NEWS IN BRIEF

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF PATROL — Farewell and good luck to Vera Coleman on her promotion to Office Supervisor. Welcome aboard

to Lolita Mitchell from Planning and Research Division.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

BRIETENBACK, TIMOTHY JOHN, JR., son of Police Officer Timothy Brietenback and wife Carolyn, Central District, 31bs. 13½ oz., March 8.

McMANUS, KATELYN C., daughter of Police Officer Francis McManus and wife Robine, Central District 71bs. 8 oz., March 25.

NEWTON, KAITLIN ANNE, daughter of Police Officer Michael Newton and wife Joyce, Southeastern District, 71bs. 10 oz., March 29.

FINAL ROLL CALL

DOUGLASS, RUDOLPH K., retired Sergeant, Criminal Investigation Division, April 6.

IN MEMORIAM

DOEHNING, EVELYN B., aunt of Detective Alric Moore, Criminal Investigation Division, Robbery Unit, March 23.

SYDNOR, KATIE, grandmother of Detective Marvin Sydnor, Criminal Investigation Division, Homicide Unit, March 23.

GATEWOOD, DAVID A., SR., father of Police Cadet David Gatewood, Education and Training Division, March 24.

GREEN, ALBERTA, mother-in-law of Police Communications Assistant I Wanda Green, March 24.

CHAMBERS, MAMIE, aunt of Police Officer Howard Dixon, Northern District, March 26.

WILLIAMS, GREGORY B., brother of Police Officer Glenn Williams, Western District, March 30.

SCHUCH, KATHERINE A., mother of Sergeant James Schuch, Southeastern District, April 1.

PETERSON, ARVIN, step-father of Police Officer Norita Cohen, Southern District, April 1.

FAUVER, KENNETH H., brother-in-law of Police Officer Stephen D. Kuhn, Tactical Section, April 3.

TURBINE, JANET, aunt of Police Officer Jesse Knight, Tactical Section, Inner Harbor Unit, April 3.

NOONEY, DOROTHY, mother of Police Officer John Nooney, Western District, April 3.

MARTIN, CAROLINE, grandmother of Police Officer Richard Robinson, Western District, April 5.

LINTHICUM, MARY, aunt of Police Officer Marion Trimmer, Communications Division, April 13.

JEFFERSON, PETER, uncle of Police Agent Kate Wood, Central District, April 13.

WADE, ADDIE, aunt of Sergeant John Wade, Education and Training Division, April 13.

PUEPKE, ROBERT EDGAR, father of Detective Robert M. Puepke, Criminal Investigation Division, Auto Theft Unit, April 17.

KORONA, JAMES, SR., father of Accounting Supervisor James Korona, Jr., Fiscal Division, April 19.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Regulation ping-pong table and accessories (almost new), \$60.00. Six Band - 18 channels 210XL Bear Cat Scanner, \$150.00. Contact Sgt. Walter G. Heuer, Planning & Research Division.

For Sale: One bedroom condominium with modern appliances. Great equity builder. 6701 Wilmont Drive. Contact Irene H. Patterson, Communications Division.

For Sale: 1987 Harley Sportster, 2,600 miles. Garage kept and covered. \$3,700.00. Must see. Contact P.O. Marsheck, Eastern District.

For Rent: Ocean City condominium, 2-bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 6, 38th St. and Coastal Hwy. Fully equipped with washer and dryer, color cable TV, private parking for 2 cars, pool on property, boat dock for launching and slip. Weeks available in May, June and July. Also 2 weeks left in August. Call Sgt. James Wilhelm, Northwestern District or 485-3363 for rates.

For Sale: One Spa Lady membership, preferred member, no renewal fee. Asking \$100.00. Contact Judy Rumpf, 285-7179.

For Sale: 8hp, 30-inch, J.C. Penny lawn tractor, 4-speed, electric start, used 2 seasons, \$525.00. Contact Sgt. Heddings, Eastern District or call 676-9184.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 22 No. 10

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

May 11, 1988

7th Annual Police Chase

"On your mark . . . get set . . . go!" More than 1,000 participants heard these words from Baltimore Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke and the BOOM of a shotgun at the start of the 7th Annual Police Chase in front of the Baltimore Police Department Headquarters Building, 601 E. Fayette Street on Sunday, May 1, 1988, at 9:00 A.M. Before the race, Baltimore Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman held a brief roll call, marking the presence of representatives and friends from more than twenty federal, state and local law enforcement agencies including members from every county in Maryland as well as runners from a number of surrounding states.

The event featured two races: A

10K (6.2 mile) run from the starting line, around Fort McHenry and ending at Rash Field and a 2 mile "Fun Run/Walk" ending also at Rash Field.

The winners in the various categories of the 10K race are as follows with the fastest time of 34 minutes, 38 seconds:

Men's Division

George Poscover

Chris Carter

Mark Bogardy

Woman's Division

Nancy Beiger

Lynn Brooks

Edie Tress

Baltimore Police Award

Officer Steven J. Grenfell

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Town Meeting Update

Baltimore Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman and State's Attorney Stuart O. Simms held a joint press conference on May 5, 1988, and issued a one month follow-up report to the Mayor's Town Meeting Against Crime. The report details responses by law enforcement agencies to the concerns raised by citizens and community groups.

Mr. Simms, fulfilling a commitment he made at the town meeting, announced that his office will cite the "community impact" of neighborhood drug dealing in prosecutions arising from narcotic raids and investigations. Commissioner Tilghman reported that letters from community groups and calls to the 685-DRUG hotline contributed to the arrest of eight individuals at two locations in the Western District. Concerned citizens from both areas presented their letters to law enforcement officials at the Town Meeting. Other anonymous information about crime and drug dealing presented at the meeting is under active investigation.

State's Attorney Simms announced that his office has responded to specific concerns regarding sensitivity to the families of homicide victims, communicating with victims, and witnesses who are hearing impaired, the sale of handguns at a hardware store, and various housing court matters. Police Commissioner Tilghman reported his Department's responses to questions about community crime prevention services, use of public phones for illegal

(Continued on page 2, column 2)



More than 1,000 law enforcement officers and their friends crossed the starting line in front of the Headquarters Building when the shotgun sounded for the 7th Annual Police Chase. They made it to Rash Field for awards and entertainment after participating in the 10K race or the 2 mile "Fun Run" on May 1st.

Police Chase

(Continued from page 1)

Tactical Section

Team Awards

Baltimore City Blues
Western Maryland Striders
Arlington County, Va. Police
Department

Under 12 Award (tie)

Diane Parks
(daughter of Officer Kenneth L.
Parks, S.W.D.)
Jane Parron
(daughter of Officer John L.
Parron, N.E.D.)



A group of Trainees from the Department's Academy made it to the finish line after participating in the "Fun Run."

Additionally, the Baltimore County Police Department received the International Police Association Trophy for having the most runners from an agency outside of Baltimore City, and the Fraternal Order of Police Trophy went to the Northeastern District for having the largest number of participants from the Baltimore Police Department.

The National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives Award for Police Executives went to Major Joseph P. Newman, Internal Investigation Division. The Vanguard Justice Society sponsored the First Place City Police Officer Award and Shomrim (Organization of Jewish Police and Firefighters) sponsored the Team Award.

Major John C. Lewandowski, Commander of the Northeastern District, believes the annual event is the largest

law enforcement race on the Eastern Seaboard. The Baltimore Police Chase was conceived to encourage physical fitness among law enforcement officers.

When the race ended at Rash Field, the runners, walkers and their friends and families enjoyed a beautiful spring morning, live entertainment and refreshments.

Lieutenant Matt Immler, Northeastern District, and the many volunteers who helped make this annual event such a success deserve a special thanks. They are already making plans for a bigger and better race next year and there is talk about the "Baltimore Police Chase" becoming a national law enforcement event.

Town Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

purposes, in-service sensitivity training for officers, and cross-district police communications.

Both officials praised the Mayor and City Council for calling the historic Town Meeting and pledged their willingness to participate in district level town meetings, which many April 6th participants requested. Councilwoman Sheila Dixon-Smith has called for a Fourth District Town Meeting on June 2, 1988, at 7:00 p.m., at Carver Voc.-Tech. High School, 2201 Presstman Street.

Finally, both officials requested that the Mayor sponsor a Town Meeting or conference for youths to solicit their ideas and contributions to crime prevention, to extend and highlight youth services and positive youth programs, and to promote what they termed "Youth Leadership Development."

Telecommunicator of the Year

The Baltimore Police Department, like all agencies which must provide emergency responses to emergency calls, depends heavily on its Communications Division. Modern equipment and well trained personnel are called upon daily to facilitate responses to

calls for services which very often may make the difference between life or death for a citizen.

During a luncheon on April 21, 1988, at the National Emergency Training Center in Emmitsburg, Maryland, Sergeant Nelson A. Herrman of the Baltimore Police Department's Communication's Division was presented the Telecommunicator of the Year Award from the Associated Public-Safety Communications Officers, Inc. (APCO). More than 40 persons attended the ceremony.

APCO is a non-profit national professional association which includes 6,000 members who are communications employees of police and fire departments, emergency medical service agencies, civil defense, highway maintenance, forestry and conservation organizations.



NELSON A. HERRMAN

APCO was founded more than fifty years ago to share information among dispatchers and call-takers who provide a vital link between those who need help and those who provide it in emergency situations. "Each year they make incalculable contributions to the safety of life, limb and property," says Ms. Sharon L. Lechowicz, Co-chairman of the regional Telecommunicator Award Committee.

Sergeant Herrman, a 25 year veteran of the Department was assigned to the Communications Division in

May, 1971. He has been instrumental in training dispatchers and call-takers for the Department as well as for other police departments, Baltimore City Jail and Baltimore City Housing Authority Police.

One of the major projects Sergeant Herrman was assigned to was the establishment of the Department's 911 Emergency Telephone System during 1984. The project was completed three months ahead of schedule under his direction.

Ms. Lechowicz said that Sergeant Herrman was chosen to receive the 1988 Telecommunicator Award from a list of eighteen nominees from the Mid-Eastern Chapter of APCO.

He is the first member of the Baltimore Police Department to receive this honor.

Commendation Ceremonies

CONTINUED FROM LAST NEWSLETTER

BRONZE STAR

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

Officer Frederick V. Roussey initiated an investigation which began in November 1985, that involved sexual offenses against 13 children. The nine month investigation is now pending adjudication at the Federal level. Officer Roussey's relentless and unique investigative skills brought the case to a successful conclusion with the perpetrators arrested.

On December 21, 1987, Officer Gerald Smith, III, Northern District, responded to a call at a tavern for five persons acting in a disorderly manner. Officer Joseph Lombardi, Northern District, was already at the scene and was investigating the incident when Officer Smith arrived. Both officers were escorting the individuals out of the establishment when suddenly one of the men stopped and pulled out a

blue steel revolver and aimed it at Officer Smith's chest.

Officer Smith quickly pushed Officer Lombardi and a citizen out of the line of fire and took cover. The suspect began walking slowly towards the tavern but stopped and pointed the handgun at Officer Lombardi who was on the ground. Officer Smith, believing that Officer Lombardi's life was in imminent danger, fired one time at the suspect. He eventually died as a result of his injuries. Recovered was a .38 caliber revolver, fully loaded. Officer Smith's quick thinking at a critical moment saved the life of a fellow officer and that of a citizen.

Officer Nicholas Beccio, Southern District, was driving his patrol car in the 3200 block of Hollinsferry Road when a car driven towards him suddenly stopped. A couple jumped out of the car, one person was holding a limp 2 year old child who was not breathing because his airway was blocked. Officer Beccio immediately started first aid techniques. Through administering first aid, Officer Beccio was able to restore the child's breathing. An ambulance was summoned to the scene and transported the child to St. Agnes Hospital where he was placed in the Intensive Care Unit. Two days later the child was released in good condition. The child is alive today because of Officer Beccio's actions.

Police Officer Robert Messner and Police Agent Vincent Pacelli, Northwestern District, responded to a call for an assault in progress. As they arrived, one of the occupants of the building informed them that a suspect was inside of a first floor apartment with a knife. When the officers entered the apartment, they saw a victim sitting in a chair with a butcher knife in his chest and a suspect holding three 8 inch knives to another victim's throat. The officers struggled for five minutes attempting to subdue the suspect. They were able to do so without using deadly force and without the second victim receiving any injuries.

(CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE)

NEWS NOTES



Above (left to right front row) Officer Matthew's daughter Monique, wife Valerie, Officer Donald Matthews, Northwestern District, Major Eugene Tanzymore, Community Relations Section, Deputy Commissioner Edward V. Woods, Administrative Bureau, Mr. Dennis Rodgers.

"It was like a family reunion," says Officer Donald Grant of Northwestern District referring to a Bull Roast held several weeks ago. More than 250 people attended the fund raiser at Libertini's Parkville Garden, on Harford Road. Guests included 14 retirees, totaling 360 years of service. Members throughout the Department and especially previous members of the Northwestern District gathered to honor Officer Donald (Chic) Matthews and retirees. On July 21, 1987, Officer Matthews was off-duty and refueling his disabled personal vehicle when a car swerved off the road onto the shoulder, hitting him and pinning him between cars. He was flown to University Hospital's Shock Trauma Unit. Members of the hospital's staff worked vigorously to save his legs but his injuries were so critical that both legs had to be amputated.

At the fund raiser, Officer Matthews was presented with two checks, \$2,000.00 from proceeds of the Bull Roast. The second check, for \$5,200.00 was presented by Mr. Dennis Rodgers a former member of the Northwestern District who coordinated a private fund raiser. The money will assist Officer Matthews in medical expenses incurred as a result of the accident.

The Newsletter extends its congratulations to the six members of

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

NEWS NOTES

(Continued from page 3)

the Police Department who competed in the 92nd Annual Boston Maraton. Those who participated also helped to raise funds for the families of three Boston Police Officers who were slain in the line of duty.

The Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge #3 sponsored a portion of the expense.

Below are those who participated and the finishing times:

Police Officer Troy Lewis, Tac. Sec.
2:58:00

Major Joseph Newman, I.I.D.
3:08:00

Police Agent Thomas Engel, I.S.D.
3:30:00

Sergeant Ronald Roof, I.S.D.
3:48:00

Detective Agent Paul Murphy, I.I.D.
4:10:00

Sergeant Michael Lasky, Tac. Sec.
4:15:00

NEWS IN BRIEF

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to John F. Leso, son of Sergeant Andrew Leso, Southwestern District and wife Joyce. John graduates from Johns Hopkins University on May 24, 1988, with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Psychology. He received a 5 year scholarship to the University of Florida to complete a Doctorate in Counseling and Psychology. On May 23, 1988, he will be Commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant of the United States Army, Medical Corp.

Congratulations to Lieutenant Robert and his wife Police Officer Zeinab Rabold who became the proud parents of a second daughter, Brook Alexandria, 7lbs., 14½ oz., April 19.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Sergeant Anthony (Tony) Sarro who is recuperating from recent surgery.

CENTRAL DISTRICT — Congratulations to Officer Robert W. Mazzuca, who was awarded a Certificate of Merit from the Mount Royal Improvement Association proclaiming him "Bolton Hill's Best."

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

KOGUT, MICHAEL STANLEY, son of Sergeant and Mrs. Allen Kogut, Western District, 8lbs., 6 oz., March 24.

DODSON, LAURA ELIZABETH, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. John W. Dodson, Central District, 7lbs., 1½ oz., April 14.

LESANE, EDWARD STANLEY, JR., son of Emergency Dispatcher and Mrs. Edward S. Lesane, Sr., Communications Division, 7lbs. 7 oz., April 21.

FINAL ROLL CALL

CONRAD, TURNER, retired Police Officer, Western District, April 18.

EUNICK, EDWARD F., retired Police Officer, Southern District, April 21.

ANACKER, ERNEST, retired Detective, Criminal Investigation Division, Auto Squad, April 22.

IN MEMORIAM

WAGNER, GENIEVE, aunt of Police Officer Gerald Smith, Western District, April 20.

ROSS, JOHN E., father of Police Officer Robert Ross, Southern District, April 23.

KALINOWSKI, DANIEL, uncle of Captain Howard F. Parrott, Southern District, April 23.

RAY, HELEN M., mother of Police Officer Raymond Ray, Personnel Division, Casual Section, April 23.

DEAN, ROBERT L., father of Sergeant Robert L. Dean, Community Services Division, Youth Section, April 24.

BRADFORD, STANLEY, grandfather of Police Officer Vernell Murdock, Tactical Section, Inner Harbor Unit, April 25.

FREDERICK, AGNES, aunt of Colonel Joseph H. Cooke, Special Operations Division, April 26.

INGRAM, MARY, aunt of Police Officer Clyde Barco., Headquarters Security Unit, April 26.

ROBBINS, ROBERT, brother of Office Assistant II Mary Koch, Central Records Division, April 28.

NIXON, NATHANIEL, uncle of Sergeant Hezzie Sessoms, Jr., Community Services Division, Crime Resistance Unit, April 30.

BANDELL, MARY L., mother-in-law of Police Officer Ronald Burdyski, Traffic Section, April 30.

GIAMPAOLO, HUGO, uncle of Office Assistant III Patricia M. Butta, Southern District, May 1.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: One Black & Decker (#8251) electric weed trimmer, 10 inch cutting path with 500' of refill line (2 years old), \$20.00. Contact Nella J. Tucker, Services Bureau.

FOR SALE: Two Michelin Tires, P165/80R13 (used) XZX steel belted radials, (fits Ford Escort) \$10.00 each. Contact Nella J. Tucker, Services Bureau.

FOR SALE: 16" girl's bicycle, Huffy Sweet Thunder, pink & white with training wheels, \$40.00 or best offer. Schwinn 10-speed, almost brand new, garage kept, \$100.00 firm. Contact Agent Albert Marcus, Northeastern District.

FOR RENT: Ocean City Condominium, 65th & Ocean Highway, sleeps 6, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, W/D, D/W, Calbe/CTV, A/C, W/W carpet, fully equipped. Contact Ret. Sergeant Bill Wiley, 301-789-3578.

FOR RENT: Ocean City Condominium, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 65th St., (oceanside) or 2 bedroom and 2 baths, 37th St., (bayside) with pool and boat dockage. Families only. Contact Mrs. Helen Farley, 301-947-7714.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 22 No. 11

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

May 25, 1988

Department Recognized for Victim Services Program

Every minute, day and night, a citizen picks up the receiver of a telephone to report that a crime has occurred. This first call for help, often from the victim, begins a long journey to the road of recovery. The Baltimore Police Department's Victim Services Program is designed to help reduce the trauma of victimization and to make sure that the victim knows of available service that help in the coping process.

In March, 1985, the Department implemented the Victim Services Program that was developed from the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executive's (NOBLE) proposal. Baltimore was one of eight urban cities which participated in the pilot program. The program began in Western District, however, today it is utilized throughout the Department and is available to every crime victim.

On May 13, 1988, the Deputy Commissioner of the Operations Bureau, Ronald J. Mullen, accepted on behalf of Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman the Governor's Certificate of Merit for the Department's outstanding contribution in the field of victim rights or services.

The citation was presented for Maryland Governor William Donald Schaefer by Mary Ann Saar, Director of Operations and Public Safety, during the Third Annual Governor's Victim Services Awards Ceremony in Annapolis, Maryland.

The program was hosted by the

Maryland Victim Assistance Network (VAN).



VAN is an organization comprised of state and federal agencies, and citizen groups that promote programs to increase public awareness and to develop new victim services programs.

The Baltimore Police Department won the award as "A government program or private non-profit program whose primary function is to deliver services to crime victims and/or witnesses."

"The award that was given to the Department is a result of expanding a good program and making it better. Every member of the Department helped in this process," said Major Eugene Tanzymore, Jr. Community Relations Division, the coordinator for the program.

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Buddies Night

On June 7, 1988, the Baltimore Orioles will go onto the field at 7:35 P.M. to play the Detroit Tigers, a regular season game that will have very special meaning to thousands of Baltimore City residents. Tuesday night is "Baltimore Orioles Buddies Night" an evening when a portion of the proceeds, from the sale of tickets, goes to support activities of the Baltimore Police Youth Clubs.

Since 1944, a span of 44 years, the Baltimore Police Department has made a commitment to the children of Baltimore by developing and staffing the Baltimore Police Youth Clubs and the summer day camp. Although staffing is provided by the Department, the Southwestern Youth Club at Bayard and Herkimer Streets, the Southeastern Youth Club on Bank Street, and the summer day camp at Camp Walter F. Perkins in Harford County, are funded primarily through the efforts of Buddies, Inc.

Buddies, Inc. is a non-profit organization of businessmen and private citizens established in 1953. It supports the activities of the Baltimore Police Youth Clubs and are the sponsors of "Baltimore Orioles Buddies Night." Proceeds from tickets sold for the baseball game are the primary source of funds for Buddies, Inc.

The Youth Clubs have more than 1,200 members who enjoy the scheduled activities and programs supervised by police officers and cadets from the Youth Section of the Community Services Division. The personal contacts with officers in a re-

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Buddies Night

(Continued from page 1)

creational setting create a strong foundation in the child's understanding of law enforcement and an appreciation of what is right and wrong.

Buses transport children to Camp Perkins for a day of activities that includes swimming, baseball, crafts and hiking.

Major Ronald B. Collins, Director of the Youth Section, believes the programs provide the children with exposure to a world they would not normally see, such as tours at art galleries, visits to Washington, D.C. and participation in some of the festivals in Baltimore. He adds that the real keys are the positive role models pro-

vided by members of his section and the respect and appreciation enveloped for law enforcement. "Hopefully the tens of thousands of contacts made over the years, being made now and to be made in the future will in some small way influence the lives of those exposed to the program. We will never know how effective it is, but I have heard numerous testimonials from former club members who are now adults and leaders in the community. Many have fond memories of the Youth Clubs and we are in the business of continuing to create them," said Major Collins.

Ticket prices are \$5.50 and \$6.50 and are available at all District Station Houses, the Community Services Division or at the Orioles Ticket Office.

Instructors from the House of Ruth, the State's Attorneys Office's Domestic Violence Unit, Criminal Investigation Division and Crime Resistance Unit discuss how to show sensitivity to a person who has just experienced tragedy and how to address the victim's needs whether by lending a sympathetic ear or by contacting relatives, or offering other forms of assistance.

The second phase of the program provides the victim with the Victim Assistance/Incident Information Form, which contains listings of phone numbers of agencies which provide additional resources to help the victim.

The third phase, begins during the judicial process. The investigator notifies victims of progress in the investigation and court proceedings.

"The Victim Services Program is a continuous process, in which the Department has provided a service to make an unfortunate situation less traumatic," according to Major Tazymore. "It is an honor," he said, "to have an organization such as VAN and Governor William Donald Schaefer to recognize our efforts in achieving our goal."



Baltimore Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman and Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke (L to R) joined Youth Section Cadets Janice Epps and Theresa A. Mueller, Sergeant Peter Legambi and three members of the Baltimore Police Youth Clubs as they kicked-off ticket sales for Buddies Night set for June 7th at Memorial Stadium.

Commendation Ceremonies

CONTINUED FROM LAST NEWSLETTER

BRONZE STAR

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

Officers Shirley Carlton, Jesse Knight and Police Agent Burton Israel of the Tactical Section worked as a team for approximately twenty minutes administering Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) to an elderly tourist who suffered a heart attack. The officers continuously applied first aid techniques to revive the unconscious man. When the ambulance arrived the man was fully conscious.

Victim Services

(Continued from page 1)

The Department's Victim Services Program has several phases. The program begins when the patrol officer arrives on the scene. His primary concern is for the well-being of the victim, reassuring any injured person

that medical help has been summoned. The officer, showing concern and sensitivity, begins helping the victim by building confidence that the trauma can be overcome.

Police Officers have been trained, through the Department's In-Service program, on responding to crisis situations.

Officer Darlee Collins, Southeastern District, received a Bronze Star for rescuing a pedestrian who was trapped under a car as a result of an automobile accident. The vehicle was smoking and leaking hot liquids and gases. Officer Collins remained under the vehicle for more than 15 minutes desperately trying to free the trapped pedestrian. The injured person suddenly went into respiratory arrest and Officer Collins began administering Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) until Fire Department rescue personnel arrived and released the pedestrian from under the vehicle.

The 82 year old victim had injuries to both legs, left arm, back, neck and several fractured ribs. Staff members at Johns Hopkins Hospital said that if it had not been for Officer Collins' heroic efforts it's possible the victim would not have survived.

Certificate of Appreciation

Mr. James Bell
Mr. Aldo Franca Della Coleta
Mr. Antonio Davis
Rev. Clyde Harris
Mr. James Tinker

Officers Receive National Award

On May 12, 1988, three members of the Department and their wives as guests of the Kentucky Fried Chicken Corporation were flown on the corporation's jet to Louisville, Kentucky after being selected as recipients of the "1987 Kentucky Fried Chicken Award for Excellence in Law Enforcement." Baltimore Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman joined the officers for the ceremonies.

This national award was designed to recognize a deserving and selfless act on the part of a police officer(s) while protecting one of the 7,500 Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants in the United States and 56 other countries.

During the award presentations Mr. Thomas Briggs, Vice President, of the corporation recognized "... the Of-

ficers' initiative and professionalism. The arrest was made without endangerment or injury to the public." The incident in January 1987, resulted in the Officers apprehending an armed suspect who had just robbed a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant.

The members of the Department are:

Sergeant Walter J. Tuffy, Central District

Police Agent Carmine R. Baratta, Tactical Section

Officer Norman Jackson, III, Tactical Section

During a snow storm, the suspect entered the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant at 1501 E. Fayette Street. He produced a handgun, demanded money from the employees and climbed through an opening in the glass-enclosed service area normally used to pass food to customers. As one of the employees activated the hold-up alarm, the suspect took money from the cash registers and placed his gun against the head of another employee forcing him to open the safe.

As the hold-up alarm was broadcast, Agent Baratta and Officer Jackson, members of the Helicopter Unit of the Tactical Section, were passing by in a marked vehicle.

When the officers approached the restaurant on foot the suspect ran out with a .38 caliber revolver in his hand. When ordered to halt, the gunman pointed his weapon in the direction of the uniformed officers. Agent Baratta fired one shot at the suspect, who dropped his gun and continued to run, but was subsequently apprehended by the officers. The proceeds from the robbery and the revolver were recovered. Sergeant Tuffy, formally assigned to the Southeastern District, assisted the officers in the subsequent investigation.

The Officers and their wives were also guests at the dinner held in their honor after the award presentation and were treated the next day to a full schedule of activities at local attractions in Louisville.



On May 2, 1988, the third annual Memorial Service was held in the lobby of Police Headquarters to honor the members of the Baltimore Police Department who were killed in the line of duty. Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman (left) and retired Lieutenant Joseph E. Siegmund, Jr. (right), President of the Retired Police Benevolent Association, stood in a moment of silence after a wreath was placed at the Memorial Shrine.

Retiree Notes

The Baltimore City Retired Police Benevolent Association announces that its June meeting will be open house for all retired female police officers. Make every effort to attend. We look forward to seeing you and renewing old acquaintances.

Libertini's Parkville Lounge
Parkville Shopping Center
7631 Harford Road
7:30 P.M., June 15, 1988

For more information contact:

Donnell Lorenz	Al Doda
825-8650	252-0433

NEWS NOTES

Runners are needed to participate in the Law Enforcement Torch Run for the Special Olympics on June 10, 1988 at 11:30 A.M. Participants will run intervals passing a lighted torch. The participants can run any distance, which begins in Baltimore City at Potee Street at the Anne Arundel County Line and ends on North Charles Street at the Baltimore County Line.

The registration fee is \$10.00. Each runner will receive a T-shirt embossed with a specially designed logo of the "Law Enforcement Run."

Members of the Department who wish to participate should contact Sergeant Edwin Schillo, Education and Training Division.

ALERT!



The Northern District Drug Enforcement Unit recently seized the home-made zip gun, pictured above. The weapon is capable of firing a .22 caliber projectile by using a nail as the firing pin. When the two barrels are disconnected, the 6 inch zip gun can be easily concealed. Members of the Department should be on alert for this weapon.

LIBRARY NOTES

- Finn, Peter, *Police Response to Special Populations*. (HV 8138 .F 1987)
- Hammett, Theodore, *Aids and the Law Enforcement Officer: Concerns and policy response*. (RC 607 .A26-H)
- Hatry, Harry, *Improving the Use of Quality Circles in Police Departments*. (HV 7935 H)
- Hatry, Harry, *Improving the use of Management by Objectives in Police Departments*. (HV 7935 H)
- Hess, Karen, *For the Records Report Writing in Law Enforcement*. (HV-79 36 .R 53 H 47 1987)

NEWS IN BRIEF

CENTRAL DISTRICT — Congratulations to Police Officer Kerry G. Council and Officer James Eigner on receiving their Certificates of Appreciation for their community service from the Independent Order of Foresters. The Independent Order is an international organization that participates in many charitable events.

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT — Those of you having occasion to call the Northeastern District probably recognize the familiar term, "Northeastern District - Weller." What you may not realize though, is Edward L. Weller is an Auxiliary Officer, who just celebrated his 80th birthday and is still going strong. Auxiliary Officer Weller is an outstanding example of an individual that takes pleasure in helping others. While performing his duties at the Northeastern District, his dedication, attention to detail, and enthusiasm is an example for others to follow.

WAY TO GO OFFICER EDI

TACTICAL SECTION — Congratulations and very best wishes to Police Dispatcher I Eileen Jacobs, Communications Division and Sergeant Drew Hall, Tactical Section, upon the occasion of their engagement.

SPECIAL OPERATIONS DIVISION — Congratulations to Mary Amanda Quinn, "Mandy," daughter of Secretary II, Patricia Grace and Police Officer Ronnie Grace, Operations Bureau, who will graduate from Anne Arundel Community College on 26 May 1988. On May 25, 1988, Mandy will receive her R.N. Pin at the 1988 Nursing Graduates Pinning Ceremony. Mandy will begin working at St. Agnes Hospital on 6 June 1988. Best of Luck, Mandy!

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Wendy J. Elton, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. John Elton, who will graduate from Lansdowne High School on June 3, 1988 from the UMBC auditorium.

FINAL ROLL CALL

SAFCHUCH, LAWRENCE M., retired Police Officer,

Eastern District, May 7.

CROGHAN, JOHN R., retired Police Officer, Southern District, May 9.

BENNETT, WILLIAM J., retired Police Officer, Traffic Division, May 15.

IN MEMORIAM

NIXON, NATHANIEL, grandfather of Police Officer Lonnie Hudson, Southeastern District, April 29.

BOLLMAN, DOLORES PALARDY, aunt of Sergeant William Helms, Southern District, May 2.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: Pick-up truck, cap, 8' bed, white fiberglass, sliding rear and side windows. Very good condition. Contact Police Officer Jones, Building Security or 255-3257.

FOR RENT: Beautiful summer vacation hideaway on Deep Creek Lake. Close to national parks, swimming, horseback riding, hiking. Luxury townhouse: 2 bedrooms, 3 full baths, sunken living room w/fireplace. Sleeps 6-8. Color TV w/cable. For additional information, call Police Agent Fritz, Youth Section or 252-6498/788-0365.

FOR SALE: Hand tied fishing rigs. Flounder rigs, blue fish rigs, trout rigs, ruby lip buck tails, banjo eye buck tails and sinkers, 1/8 oz. thru 8 oz. Variety of color spoons and hair. Contact Police Officer G. Byer, Northern District or 679-8365.

SUMMER RENTAL: Brand new, 2-bedroom, small mobile home, sleeps 6, A/C, ten minutes from Ocean City on St. Martin's River. Swimming pool, pier for fishing and crabbing, boat ramp, playground and adjacent to Pine Shore golf course. Contact Sergeant Ed Berger, Tactical Section or call 679-7004.

FOR SALE: Zenith 19" portable color TV, excellent condition and picture quality, dark wood-grain cabinet, \$150.00. Contact Sergeant Boland, Northwestern District.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

BULK RATE

U.S. POSTAGE

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Baltimore, Md.

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 22 No. 12

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

June 8, 1988

Is It Worth It?

SCENE I

A 15 year-old girl approaches a former school mate known as "Money" to purchase cocaine. Baltimore Police Officers who are in the area conducting a surveillance, watch the beginning of the transaction take place as the 15 year old slips several dollars to "Money."

As the officers watch, "Money" enters a residence to return a moment later with a handful of small white objects. "Money" delivers the cocaine and the 15 year-old begins to leave the area. The police officers step in, detain the 15 year-old and recover 5 capsules of suspected cocaine.

More than 300 teenagers witnessed the scenario described above as the opening scene of a play entitled "Is It Worth It?"

The performers were members of the Baltimore Police Department, the Arena Playhouse, the Baltimore City State's Attorney's Office, and a judge from the Circuit Court of Baltimore. The audience was comprised of young people from the Charles H. Hickey, Jr. School. The school is a juvenile detention center located in the Parkville area of Baltimore County.

Many of those youngsters had actually participated in drug transactions similar to the one depicted in Scene I of the play. These youngsters have experienced the real life horrors of arrest and drug abuse. If they had asked themselves the question, "Is It Worth It?" they may have been spared from being incarcerated.

The play was a highlight of the Fourth Annual Drug Awareness Day conducted at the school. The theme of this year's program was, "Get a

Taste of Life Without Drugs."

Northwestern District Police Officer Carolyn Butler, a committee chairperson for the day's activities, said that, "We needed to reach these special young people in a unique way. Instead of lectures," she said, "these youngsters need to know about the alternatives to drugs."



Officer Carolyn Butler, Northwestern District stops to chat with a teenager at the Charles H. Hickey, Jr. school. The success of the program is reflected in the increased interest that students have shown in drug prevention. The 14 year-old is wearing a tee-shirt given to the students which bears the message "Get a Taste of Life Without Drugs."

Officer Butler said that once they had captured the attention of the youngsters through the play, they were able to present workshops that served as a resource to assist them in efforts to restructure their lives.

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Officer Gerstel Wounded

Officer Guy E. Gerstel, Eastern District, had just completed working at his secondary job shortly after 5:00 P.M. on May 24th and was leaving Mondawmin Mall when the sound of a gunshot rang out from the direction of the lower level restroom. The 29 year-old officer went to the area, found the shooting victim and was advised that the gunman was in the main delivery tunnel that stretches under the entire shopping mall.

Aid was given to the victim and emergency medical units had been called. While Officer Gertsel was searching for the suspect, the gunman had gone into one of the many side corridors off of the main tunnel and had entered a cabinet-making business. There, he confronted the owner and robbed him at gunpoint.



GUY E. GERSTEL

When the suspect came out of the side corridor, he saw the officer returning after a search of the north end of the main tunnel. The suspect fired three rapid shots from his .380 semi-automatic handgun and struck Officer

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Is It Worth It?

(Continued from page 1)

The Drug Awareness Day began 4 years ago with classroom presentations. The scope of activities has expanded each year with participating agencies and community leaders on hand to serve as positive role models.

Participants in this year's activities included representatives from the Black Mental Health Alliance, the Juvenile Services Agency, and counselors from several substance abuse programs. Deputy Police Commissioner Edward V. Woods, of the Baltimore Police Department's Administrative Bureau and Major Joseph P. Newman of the Internal Investigation Division joined Judge Robert M. Bell, Court of Special Appeals and Judge David Mitchell, Baltimore Circuit Court, in helping to present the program.

Also involved in the presentation were Baltimore City State's Attorney Stuart D. Simms and former Baltimore Colt Hall of Famer, Lenny Moore.

SCENE V

A search and seizure warrant is served at "Money's" home. As the police officers entered the residence, "Money" swallowed the cocaine so they wouldn't find it. "Money" died. As the final curtain descended, the audience witnessed what could have been "reality" for any one of them. And there remained the question, "Was It Worth It?"

Officer Gerstel

(Continued from page 1)

Gerstel once in the lower abdomen. The impact caused Officer Gerstel to collapse and drop his weapon.

The suspect then grabbed the stricken officer's weapon and started to leave the tunnel. He apparently saw responding Northwestern District officers and tried to hide just inside of the tunnel entrance. A Security Guard from Mondawmin Mall alerted the responding officers to the fact that

the suspect was still in the tunnel. He was located and arrested without incident.

Recovered from the suspect was the .380 semi-automatic, with five live rounds remaining in the clip, the wounded officer's revolver, and the money that was taken from the cabinet maker.

The investigation revealed that the suspect had previously gone into the mens restroom, pulled out his handgun, and attempted to rob two victims. One of the victims had struggled with him and the suspect fired a shot striking a 38 year-old man in the neck.

Both the officer and the robbery victim were rushed to an area hospital.

Exploratory surgery revealed that the projectile went through Officer Gerstel's body, but did not strike any vital organs. The robbery victim was shot in the neck and remains in serious but stable condition.

The 25 year-old suspect was charged with two counts of attempted assault and robbery, two assault and robberies and with a series of handgun felony and handgun charges. He is awaiting trial at the Baltimore City Jail where he is being held without bail.

Officer Gerstel was released from the hospital on May 30th and is recovering from his wound with his family in Pennsylvania.

Arson Detective Received an Award

Arson is one of the most complex and extensive crimes for a detective to investigate. The evidence that remains after a fire has been burned or is damaged by water. The investigator arriving on the scene, must go through charred evidence and reconstruct a smoked filled room into a place where

people once lived or worked.

Detective David Webb, Arson Unit, recently received a Certificate of Appreciation from the Baltimore City Fire Department for his outstanding investigation of a series of arsons which occurred over a span of 18 months throughout Baltimore City. The certificate was presented at the Fire Department Headquarters. On hand for the ceremony were Colonel Richard A. Lanham, Criminal Investigation Division and Chief Peter J. O'Connor of the Fire Department.



Chief Peter J. O'Connor, Baltimore Fire Department, presents Detective Webb with a Certificate of Appreciation. On hand for the ceremony were (back row L to R) Commissioner Richard Jamison, President of the Board of Fire Commissioners, David L. Glenn, Fire Commissioner Samuel T. Redd, Jr. and Colonel Richard A. Lanham, Chief of the Criminal Investigation Division, Baltimore Police Department.

Detective Webb and other members of the Arson Unit began an investigation focusing on nearly a dozen fires that were occurring during December of 1987 and January of this year. Most occurred in vacant buildings during early morning hours. There were few witnesses to give details of what might have occurred. However, investigators learned that the fires were occurring within a seven block radius in the Liberty Heights corridor, during the same time of day. All were vacant buildings and the cause was similar.

Several firefighters received minor injuries while extinguishing the flames.

Detective Webb continued to pursue the evidence gathered from previous fires, while uniform patrol units from Northwestern District conducted a surveillance in the area.

On January 16, 1988, Officers JoAnn Burkhardt and John Mohr saw a person walking in the area of the fires that fit the description of the suspect. After conducting a field interview, he was taken into custody.

During follow-up investigations conducted by Detective Webb, 30 arson cases were cleared. The fires caused more than 2 million dollars in property damage.

It was through Detective Webb's relentless investigative efforts, with the cooperation of uniform patrol officers, that an arrest was made to end the series of life-threatening conflagrations.

Summer Events

As the first day of summer approaches, Baltimore annually prepares for a series of ethnic festivals and events. Geared to offer something exciting for everyone, they attract thousands of visitors. Many members of the Department will be called upon to work, but many more will be enjoying a relaxing time with family and friends during off-duty hours. The Baltimore Office of Promotion and Tourism has provided a calendar of activities and can be contacted at 837-4636 for further information and a listing of ad-

ditional events:

- June 8: Japanese dance program from Kanagawa, Japan (Maryland's sister state) 12:30 - 2:00 P.M.
- June 9-12 and 18-19: Harbor Expo: Includes boat races, an in-water boat show and much more, Inner Harbor, Canton and Middle Branch.
- June 10 & 11: 6th Annual Hall of Fame Classic Lacrosse tournament, Johns Hopkins University.
- June 10-12: Greek Folk Festival, St. Nicholas Church.
- June 11: Storyteller's day, Baltimore Zoo
- June 11-12: St. Anthony's Festival, Little Italy
- June 17-19: Polish Festival, Canton Playfields
- June 18: Union Square Festival, Union Square Park
- June 25: Summer Fun Festival, Md. Committee for Children, 600 Water St.
- June 26: Bud Light Triathlon, swim, cycle and run ending at the Inner Harbor.
- June 29 - July 4: Harborplace 8th Birthday Celebration, Fireworks Independence Day, Inner Harbor
- July 8-10: Caribbean/West Indies Festival: Festival Hall
- July 9-10: Latino Cultural Festival, Fell's Point Market Square
- July 15-17: Artscape '88, Mount Royal Ave.
- July 29-31: Italian Festival, Middle Branch Park

ONGOING EVENTS

- June 1 - August 31: Mon., Wed., Fri., Lunchtime Concert Series, Charles Center
- June 4 - Dec.: Farmers' Market, Sunday mornings, under J.F.X.
- July 5 - August 25: Little Peoples' Program, Tues. & Thurs. afternoons at South Harbor Pavilion.
- June 17 - Sept. 1: Harborlights Music Festival, Pier Six Concert Pavilion
- July 5 - August 30: Tues. evenings, On Stage Downtown, free theater series

Additional events and festivals for August and September will be posted in a future Newsletter.

NEWS NOTES

At ceremonies held at the Maryland Department of Corrections' range at Jessup on May 12th, members of the Department's Gold and Blue Team were awarded trophies for First Team Competition. The scores for the teams were tied at 2265 out of 2400 possible points. The tie was broken by the Gold Team having more hits in the "X" ring in the exact center of the target.

GOLD TEAM

- Lieutenant Charles Key, Education and Training Division
- Sergeant Donald Kramer, Property Division
- Sergeant Donald Helms, Southern District
- Officer Arthur Nixon, Education and Training Division

BLUE TEAM

- Officer Robert MacKenzie, Central District (Team Captain)
- Sergeant William Markwordt, Traffic Section
- Officer Alexander Pelsinsky, Tactical Section
- Officer James McFillin, Education and Training Division

The trophies won at the Department of Corrections' Match will be contributed to the Department for display in the Headquarter's Museum.

"Learn to Skipper a Boat with Confidence" is the theme of this year's series of safe boating courses being offered at the Dundalk Community College. Registration is at 7:00 P.M. on June 13th and 15th in room 521 of the College's Career Building, 7200 Sollers Point Road.

The courses are offered in cooperation with the Dundalk Chapter of the United States Power Squadrons Association. Topics will include chart reading, navigational aid identification, and course plotting.

For further information contact the Dundalk Power Squadron at 282-6464.

Post Scripts

Dear Commissioner Tilghman:

On behalf of Preakness Celebration, Inc., I would like to thank the Baltimore Police for their support, assistance and expertise during the ten-day Preakness Celebration '88.

Due to your department's help, the Balloon Race (2 days of it!), Michelob Nights, Schooner Race, etc. ran smoothly and successfully.

We greatly appreciate all the time and overtime your men and women put forth for this festival and look forward to working with you all next year!

Again, many thanks.

Sincerely,

Marcia L. Goldman

Senior Account Executive
Public Relations

NEWS IN BRIEF

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Police Officer Beverly Powell and her husband, Michael, on the birth of their son, Michael, Jr., May 20, 1988. Michael weighed in at 61bs. 13 oz.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Police Officer Raymond Becraft who is recuperating from recent back surgery.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Sergeant George Crutchfield who is home recuperating from skin graft surgery to his right hand which was badly burned during a small fire at his home.

SPECIAL OPERATIONS DIVISION — David Joseph

Farace, a freshman at Washington and Lee University, has earned dean's list status for the recently ended winter term. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Farace.

EDUCATION AND TRAINING DIVISION — Congratulations to Christopher Spalt, son of Office Assistant II Kim Spalt, Education and Training Division, who will graduate from the Garriett Heights Elementary School/Parent Infant Vision Stimulation Program on June 7, 1988. Christopher will attend Delray Development Center United Cerebral Palsy in September.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION — Detective Sergeant Richard Ellwood, Arson Unit, will be teaching a 3 credit course, Fire/Arson Investigation in the fall at Community College of Baltimore, on Wednesdays 7:00 P.M. to 9:45 P.M. Harbor Campus. Registration is at Community College of Baltimore.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

MAY, NICHOLE CHRISTINA, daughter of Police Officer Brian May, Northeastern District and wife Eileen, 7lbs., 5 oz., April 1.

FINAL ROLL CALL

BENNETT, WILLIAM J., retired Police Officer, Traffic Division, May 15.

MACK, WILLIAM C., retired Police Officer, Western District, May 21.

LUTZ, HOWARD A., retired Police Officer, Traffic Division, May 28.

IN MEMORIAM

SIMMONS, MARY, aunt of Sergeant Robert L. Bangert, Special Operations Division, May 15.

GRAHAM, FANNIE SMITH, grandmother of Police Communication Assistant I Priscilla Porter, May 17.

SCHMELZ, ANNA, grandmother of Sergeant Earle Eagan, Southern District, May 18.

KUCZINSKI, JOHN, grandfather of Police Officer Gerald Armiger, Southeastern District, May 18.

KNORR, MILDRED, mother-in-law of Major Robert

L. DiStefano, Planning and Research Division, May 19.

STOKES, JOSEPH, JR., brother of Police Emergency Dispatcher Michele Stokes, Communications Division, May 20.

HOLLEY, ROBERT, father of Sergeant Rudolph Holley, Southern District and Detective Vernon Holley, Criminal Investigation Division, Robbery Unit, May 21.

LET, FRANCAIS, aunt of Police Officer Anita Brewer, Northwestern District, May 24.

JACOB, WILLIAM, JR., father-in-law of Sergeant Robert Becker, Northwestern District, May 22.

BOWERSOX, CHARLES, father-in-law of Police Officer John Barton, Central District, May 25.

HARRISON, ANNIE GERTRUDE, grandmother of Sergeant Windsor Kessler, Central District, May 26.

LUNDELL, ELIZABETH, step-mother of Sergeant Pern Lundell, III., Western District, May 29.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: 1985 Honda, 650 Nighthawk, 2,500 miles, garage kept, in mint condition, \$1,600.00. Contact Police Officer Andrew Walters at 437-6037 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Flounder rigs, blue fish rigs, trout rigs, ruby lip buck tails, banjo eye buck tails and sinkers, 1/8 oz. through 8 oz. Contact Police Officer G. Byer, Headquarters Security or call 679-8365.

FOR RENT: Ocean City condominium, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped, color cable TV, sleeps 6, A/C, pool, boat dock and launch, parking, deck. Weeks available, July 2/9, 9/16, 16/23, August 27 to September 3, and September 3/10. Call Sgt. James Wilhelm, Northwestern District, or call 485-3363.

PUPPIES FOR SALE: German Shepards - 3 mos. old, A.K.C. registered, shot and papers, excellent pedigree. Sgt. John McEntee, Drug Enforcement Section.

FOR SALE: One Black & Decker 8" Radial Arm saw w/acc., exc. cond. \$125.00. Contact Harry Hlinbrand, Tactical Section, 301-653-2759.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 22 No. 13

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

June 22, 1988

Appointments and Promotion

Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman, during morning ceremonies which were held on June 16, 1988 in the Education and Training Division Lounge, appointed a Colonel, Lieutenant Colonel and Major, and promoted a Captain.



GEORGE L. CHRISTIAN

George L. Christian was appointed to the rank of Colonel and will serve as Chief of the Patrol Division. He fills the vacancy created by the transfer of Colonel Joseph W. Nixon to Chief of the Criminal Investigation Division.

After serving in the United States Air Force, Colonel Christian joined the Department in 1959. As an officer, he served in the Traffic Division, Criminal Investigation Division, and Central District.

In 1969, he was promoted to the rank of Sergeant. As Sergeant, he was assigned to the Southeastern District

and Criminal Investigation Division where he supervised investigations in the Homicide and Sex Offense Units.

After his promotion to Lieutenant in 1981, he was transferred to the Northwestern District, but returned to the Criminal Investigation Division to command Area II, Property Crimes Section. As Lieutenant, he worked in the Office of the Deputy Commissioner, Operations Bureau. In 1984, Colonel Christian was appointed to the exempt rank of Major and was assigned to the Community Relations Section. He remained in the Community Relations Section until his appointment to Lieutenant Colonel in 1987, when he was assigned to the Patrol Division.

Colonel Christian, a 29 year veteran of the Department has been awarded fifteen Official Commendations, including three Commendatory Letters, and two Bronze Stars.

He has a Master of Education Degree in Criminal Justice from Coppin State College.

John A. Barnes was appointed to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel and will command Area II as Deputy Chief of the Patrol Division. Area II includes the Northern, Northwestern, and Western Districts. He is a graduate of the 107th Session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Academy. His educational accomplishments include a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Baltimore.

A native of Ashville, North Carolina, Lieutenant Colonel Barnes joined the Department in 1959 after serv-

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Colonel Lanham Retires

On June 16, 1988, Colonel Richard A. Lanham, Chief of the Criminal Investigation Division, retired after 28 years of service to the Department and to the citizens of Baltimore.



RICHARD A. LANHAM

A native of Baltimore, Colonel Lanham attended local schools, and Community College of Baltimore. He also served for three years in the United States Army, where he was honorably discharged just prior to joining the Department. It was then, in 1959, that Colonel Lanham was assigned to the Northern District. He later served in the Traffic Division and the Northeastern District. In 1967, he was promoted to the rank of Sergeant and worked in the Tactical Section and the Internal Investigation Division. He

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

Appointments and Promotion

(Continued from page 1)

ing in the United States Air Force.

After graduating as a Patrol Officer from the Education and Training Division, he worked in the Western District and Communications Division.



JOHN A. BARNES

In 1970, he was promoted to Sergeant. As Sergeant, he was a sector supervisor in the Southwestern District and was later transferred to the Tactical Section where he directed investigations of the Special Tactical Operations on patrol squad.

After his promotion to Lieutenant in 1975, Lieutenant Colonel Barnes was Shift Commander in the Northwestern District.

In 1980, he was appointed District Commander of the Southern District. Three years later, he was appointed Major of the Community Services Division. Since 1984, he has been Commander of the Eastern District.

Lieutenant Colonel Barnes, a 29 year veteran of the Department, holds the office of Treasurer of the Maryland Chapter of the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives.

John F. Reintzell, Jr. was appointed

to the rank of Major and assigned as the Director of the Planning and Research Division. Major Reintzell joined the Department in 1969 after graduating from the University of Maryland with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Liberal Arts. As an officer, he served in the Tactical Section and Public Information Division. He was designated as a Police Agent in 1971, and served in the Planning and Research Division. He was promoted to Sergeant in 1974 and remained in the Planning and Research Division. He then later served in the Office of the Chief of Patrol and the Tactical Section. In 1979, he was promoted to Lieutenant and was assigned to the Southeastern District then later to the Planning and Research Division. In 1982, he was promoted to Captain and assigned to the Central District and later on to the Special Operations Division.



JOHN F. REINTZELL, JR.

During his career, he received a Bronze Star for the arrest of a suspect charged with an armed robbery. Major Reintzell is a graduate of the 143rd Session of the F.B.I. National Academy. Major Reintzell fills the vacancy created by the transfer of Major Robert L. DiStefano to the Eastern District.

Ronald L. Daniel was promoted to the rank of Captain and assigned to

the Special Operations Division, Services Section. Captain Daniel joined the Department in 1973 after graduating from a local high school and serving in the United States Army Reserves. As an officer, he served in the Northern District, Criminal Investigation Division, Western District, Tactical Section and the Internal Investigation Division. He remained in the Internal Investigation Division when he was promoted to Sergeant in 1981, and also served in the Western District. In 1985, he was promoted to Lieutenant and assigned to the Inspectional Services Division.



RONALD L. DANIEL

During his career, he received four Official Commendations and a Bronze Star for the arrest of two suspects who were charged with armed robbery and handgun possession. Captain Daniel is a graduate of the 150th Session of the F.B.I. National Academy and attended Morgan State and Johns Hopkins Universities.

Colonel Lanham

(Continued from page 1)

served in the Eastern District and the Office of the Deputy Commissioner, Administrative Bureau, after he was promoted to Lieutenant in 1972. After his promotion to Captain in 1977, he served in the Eastern District, the Criminal Investigation Division and the Internal Investigation Division.

He remained in the Internal Investigation Division after being appointed to the exempt position of Major. He was appointed to the rank of Colonel in 1986.

As Chief of the Criminal Investigation Division, he was responsible for all of the detectives and activities of the Crimes Against Persons, Property Crimes, Drug Enforcement, Special Investigations, and Vice Control Sections.

Colonel Lanham has accepted a position in State Government as the Director of the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board.

Post Scripts

Dear Commissioner Tilghman:

As you may recall, last year WBAL-TV produced, with the assistance of the Baltimore City Police Department, a 3-part series entitled "The Living Constitution." Officers from your Department not only appeared in an on-

camera situation, but also assisted us in producing the series.

I thought you would want to know that the series was recently selected as the recipient of the prestigious Alexander Hamilton Award (to commemorate the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution) and of the Maryland State Bar Association's Gavel Award. I have enclosed Press Releases which further describe these two awards.

The cooperation of your Department and especially of the two officers who appeared in the series and of the Press Office, was instrumental in the success of this project. Please convey my sincere thanks and appreciation to all of those who were involved.

Sincerely,

Dick Gelfman
WBAL-TV

Editor's Note: The two members of the Department who were involved was Sergeant Leonard D. Hamm and Police Agent Kenneth E. Fatkin, Education and Training Division.



The Personnel Service Board's "Tip of the Hat" Committee recently presented Certificates of Appreciation to four members of the Maryland General Hospital's Blood Donor Unit. The "Tip of the Hat Award" is given to those persons who, in the opinion of the members of the Personnel Service Board, have gone the "extra mile" during the course of their duties. Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman presented the Tip of the Hat Certificates to (L to R) Ms. Carmeliga McIntoch, R.N., Mr. Gary Resinger, Certified Phlebotomist and Ms. Rose Gall, R.N.

An award was also given to Ms. Yvonne Goodman, Certified Phlebotomist (not in photograph).

Graduation Ceremony

Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman presented Certificates of Completion to the 34 members of Class 87-6 on June 10, 1988, at the War Memorial Building. The graduation class included 36 officers of the Baltimore Police Department, two officers of the Havre de Grace Police Department, and an officer from the Mass Transit Administration Police Department. Also attending the graduation were Police Chief Ewald W. Braver, Jr. of the Mass Transit Administration and Police Chief James E. Walker, Jr., Havre de Grace Police Department.

The ceremony concluded 24 weeks of intensive classroom instruction and field training which began in December, 1987.

Class advisor Police Agent Teresa E. Cunningham said that each member of the class tackled and successfully passed each task of their training. Agent Cunningham added that early in their training, the class adopted the motto from the famous inventor, George Washington Carver: "Let not the best, I've done thus far be the standard for the rest of my life."

Awards were given for outstanding achievement including the Commissioner's Award of Excellence. The person receiving this award is selected by classmates, and is the person who has, in their judgment, exhibited outstanding leadership abilities and professionalism. The award was given to Officer Michael A. Pfisterer. Class Valedictorian was Officer Jeffery M. Joeuns, who graduated with a grade point average of 96.0. He also won the Skills Award. The Skills Award is given to the person who has the highest combined average in the courses of defensive tactics, physical training, and defensive driving and firearms scores.

The Graduation Address was given by Mr. Henry J. Knott, Jr., a prominent Business Executive and Real Estate Developer. After his speech, he assisted Commissioner Tilghman to present the certificates to the graduates.

LIBRARY NOTES

Bartol, Curt R., *Criminal behavior: A psychosocial approach*, 2nd edition. (HV 6080 .B37 1986)

Brodyaga, Lisa, *Rape and its victims: A report for citizens, health facilities, and criminal justice agencies*. (HV 6561 .B37)

Casady, Mona, *Word/information processing: A system approach*. (HF 5548.115 .C367 1985)

Chamelin, Neil C., *Criminal law for police officers*, 4th edition. (KF 92-19.3 .C45 1986)

Clearing the air: Perspectives on environmental tobacco smoke. (TD 883.1 .C58 1988)

Edelhertz, Herbert, *Major issues in organized crime control*. (HV 6791 .E 1987)

Fricke, Charles, *5000 criminal definitions, terms and phrases*. (HV 6017 .F)

Iannone, Nathan F., *Supervision of police personnel*, 4th edition. (HV 7936 .S812 1987)

Kammeyer, Kenneth C., *Marriage and family*. (HK 10 .K26 1987)

Koga, Robert, *The koga method: Police baton techniques*. (HV 8025 .K6)

Mader, Sylvia, *Inquiry into life*. (QP 34.5 .M37)

State law and published ordinances, firearms, 17th edition. (REF KF 3941 .Z95 S72)

Weston, Paul B., *Criminal investiga-*

tion: Basic perspectives, 4th edition. (HV 8073 .W44 1985)

NEWS IN BRIEF

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Jason Johnson, son of Major and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, on 16 June 1988 who graduated from the Freetown Elementary School, program for the hearing impaired. Jason was the recipient of the "Presidential Academic Fitness Award," for achieving academic excellence.

PLANNING AND RESEARCH DIVISION — "Welcome aboard to Major John F. Reintzell and Lieutenant Linda Flood. Best wishes on your new assignment to Major Robert L. DiStefano."

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

SMITH, BRIAN ANDREW, son of Sergeant and Mrs. John D. Smith, Central District, 81bs. 10½ oz., May 21.

RETIREMENTS

MARSHALL, TERESA M., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 7 years of service, May 26.

STAHM, GARY J., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 16 years of service, June 1.

LANHAM, RICHARD A., Colonel, Criminal Investigation Division, 28 years of service, June 16.

FINAL ROLL CALL

GLOCK, FREDERICK H., retired Lieutenant, Southwestern District, June 2.

VAUGHT, KENNETH M., retired Sergeant, Criminal Investigation Division, Narcotics Unit, June 2.

EATON, CLARENCE, retired Lieutenant, Northeastern District, June 8.

LUTZ, HOWARD A., retired Police Officer, Traffic Division, June 8.

IN MEMORIAM

WISE, JOSEPH C., SR., father of Police Officer Dennis Wise, Sr., Tactical Section, K-9 Unit,

May 14.

FRANTZ, LINA, aunt of Police Officer Jerry Wiley, Northwestern District, May 20.

FLAYHART, HOWARD S., father-in-law of Police Officer Donald Wagner, Central District, May 27.

SIDLE, ISABELLE, mother-in-law of Police Officer Bernie Fisher, Evidence Control Section, June 2.

BRATHWAITE, JAMES EUGENE, uncle of Sergeant James R. Sharpe, Special Operations Division, Tactical Section, June 3.

FREEMAN, ROBERT, uncle of Police Officer Gary Tuggle, Western District, June 3.

LEONARD, PAUL, father of Police Officer Robert Leonard, Eastern District, June 5.

MARSHALL, JAMES G., uncle of Police Officer Jeffery Marshall, Western District, June 6.

BEATY, MARILYN, aunt of Major Eugene Tanzy-more, Jr., Community Relations Section, June 6.

JEFFERSON, ANGELA, mother of Police Officer James Jefferson, Western District, June 8.

STAFFORD, ANGELA M., granddaughter of Police Officer Michael DeHaven, Special Operations Division, June 8.

BURKE, HAROLD B., grandfather of Police Officer Ronald R. Burke, Tactical Section, June 8.

MOLIDER, JOSEPH H., uncle of Sergeant Tony Restivo, Communications Division, June 12.

NEVIN, RUTH, retired Custodial Worker, Central District and mother of retired Sergeant Thomas D. Nevin, June 12.

CORNELL, HELEN, grandmother of Police Officer John Rice, Southeastern District, June 12.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT: Brand new, 2 bedroom, small mobile home. Sleeps 6, C/A, 10 minutes from Ocean City on St. Martin's River. Swimming pool, pier for fishing and crabbing, boat ramp, playground, adjacent to Pine Shore Golf Course. Some weeks and weekends still available. Contact Sergeant Ed Berger, Tactical Section.

FOR SALE: 1981 Baretta Sport Boat, 20.5 feet, seats 6, cuddy cabin. Entire interior redone, 150 Chevy engine, 1B/OB. Asking \$5,500.00. Contact Police Officer C. Marsheck, Eastern District.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 22 No. 14

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

July 6, 1988

Police - Korean Conference (A Forum for Better Understanding)

Since 1965 when immigration regulations were changed, more than 25,000 Koreans annually have migrated to the United States in search of a new home. Confronted with language barriers, cultural differences, and a new type of government, they began the adjustment to American culture. Many Koreans relocated in urban cities including nearly 15,000 in Baltimore.

In an effort to assist the adjustment process, federal, state and local agencies throughout the United States have established a mutual dialogue with the Korean Community.

On June 9, 1988, the Baltimore Police Department and the Community Relations Service of the United States Department of Justice hosted a Law Enforcement-Korean Relations Conference at the Omni International Hotel. More than 90 community relations specialists from various metropolitan police departments and federal agencies attended the conference.

"We want to make sure that, when citizens of the Korean community call for service, members of the Baltimore Police Department understand their concerns," said Major Eugene Tanzy-more, Jr., Community Relations Section. Representatives who attended discussed programs and ideas that addressed the Korean Community at the day-long conference.

During morning sessions, panelists discussed the unique problems that Koreans face living in America. Dr. Jai Poong Ryu, Special Assistant to

Baltimore Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke on Korean Affairs, spoke about the concerns to Korean merchants. Many of the Koreans starting small businesses were professionals in their native land.



Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman joined Dr. Jai Poong Ryu (left) and nearly 100 participants at the Police-Korean Relations Conference.

They were school teachers, government employees, or were mid-level managers in private industry. After arriving in America, they had difficulty in finding jobs comparable to their skills. Utilizing their life's savings and customarily borrowing from relatives and friends to start a small business, they worked long hours to repay these loans which many mistakenly believed were given by the government. According to Dr. Ryu, there are approximately 1,000 Korean-run convenience stores throughout Baltimore.

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Commendation Ceremonies

Citation Of Valor

Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman presented Officer Denise M. Monaghan, Central District, with the Citation of Valor during ceremonies in his board room on June 29, 1988.

The Citation of Valor is presented by the Police Commissioner to "any sworn member who has sustained gunshot wounds, stab wounds, or serious injury under aggravated and hostile circumstances which could result in death or permanent disability."

Officer Monaghan received the commendation for injuries she sustained after responding to an area for a man armed with a gun.

On April 3, 1988, she spotted a suspect believed to be armed with a gun at the intersection of West Lafayette Avenue and Charles Street. When she approached him from behind and attempted to detain him, the suspect turned around and fired four shots. Two rounds hit her, one passing through her right wrist and the second entering her upper right shoulder and exiting at the left mid-back.

Other Central District Officers came to her aid and after an additional exchange of gunfire, the gunman became incapacitated and later died as a result of his wounds. It was later determined that the suspect was wanted for a March 23, 1988 murder in Baltimore.

The Officer was rushed by ambulance to an area hospital where she was treated and later released. She is

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Police - Korean Relations

(Continued from page 1)

"Koreans are at times reluctant to call police because they don't understand the criminal justice system," said Dr. Ryu.

They are often intimidated by the process of testifying and the time taken away from their businesses to appear in court. The purpose of the conference was to inform law enforcement agencies of these concerns and what steps to take to remedy these circumstances.

Specialist Henry C. Mitchum, U.S. Department of Justice and Co-chairman for the conference, said that a meeting such as this, reaches far into the community to let citizens know that the United States Government cares and has a genuine interest with the problems that the Korean Community encounters. The Community Relations Service of the U.S. Department of Justice works with law enforcement agencies, school officials, and community groups to mediate a broad range of problems.

"We are taking a proactive approach to resolving many of the Koreans concerns," said Mr. Mitchum.

The afternoon sessions were devoted to suggestions on how to tackle the problems discussed.

"A patrol officer is often the first person that the new citizen will meet," Dr. Ryu said. "The officer needs to approach the situation with an attitude of patience and understanding, and I am confident that in return the officer will be greeted in the Korean community with a cooperative spirit."

Commendations

(Continued from page 1)

still recovering from her wounds.

Bronze Star

The Bronze Star is awarded when the circumstances of bravery, dedication to duty and general achievement

exceed those standards established as routine police work.

On June 10, 1988, Commendation Ceremonies were held at the War Memorial Building where Commissioner Tilghman presented Bronze Stars to sixteen sworn members of the Department and three awards to citizens for their assistance to law enforcement.

Police Officers Michael W. Brandt and Joseph Peters, Central District, were on surveillance for possible larcenies of automobiles.

The two officers observed three suspicious persons and began to follow them. After a short distance, the individuals began to walk in different directions. The officers split up and followed them.

Officer Brandt approached one of the suspects, identified himself and ordered the man to stop. The suspect suddenly reached into his waistband and pulled out a revolver. Officer Brandt grabbed the gun and struggled to get possession of the weapon. The suspect violently pushed Officer Brandt to the ground.

Officer Peters came to Officer Brandt's aid and the two of them were able to subdue the suspect and recover two handguns.

Police Officer Leslie Edwards, Western District, received information from a citizen that there were three armed persons in the 1100 block of West Lafayette Avenue. The citizen accompanied the officer in searching for the suspects.

The suspects were located nearby. As Officer Edwards approached, he saw a gun protruding from the waistband of one of them. He was able to hold all suspects at bay with his service revolver until back-up units arrived. Recovered from the men was a sawed-off shotgun and a hunting knife.

During the arrest, Officer Edwards was concerned about bystanders. He was able to apprehend the three armed suspects without injuries to anyone.

Officer Jonathan Gourdine, South-

western District, was investigating a minor traffic accident at the intersection of Pulaski and Wilkens Avenue. While interviewing the drivers, Officer Gourdine heard glass breaking and screaming from a nearby house. The officer ran to the dwelling, discovered a fire, and noticed that some of the residents were still inside. Officer Gourdine called for the fire department and attempted a rescue. He was not able to enter the house because of bellowing smoke and flames.

Officer Gourdine, assisted by a citizen, was able to catch one of the occupants who jumped to safety from a second story window.

Officer Frederick V. Roussey, Southeastern District, was on routine patrol when he observed an altercation in the front seat of an automobile. The driver of the car yelled to the officer that the passenger had a gun. The gunman then discharged the weapon and continued to struggle with the driver. Officer Roussey withdrew his service revolver and fired one time at the suspect, striking him in the torso. After the suspect was transported to a hospital, he was later charged with handgun violations, two counts of assault, and resisting arrest.

Officers Robert Brown and Louis Ramsburg, Eastern District, received a Bronze Star for an incident that occurred on March 4, 1988. The officers responded to a call of a discharge of a firearm. They arrived shortly after their shift commander, Lieutenant Jeffrey Wright. Suddenly, a man standing in the front door of a house fired a shot, striking Lieutenant Wright.

Officers Brown and Ramsburg returned fire which struck the suspect and caused him to fall back into the house. After approximately 30 minutes of negotiations, the suspect surrendered and was taken to a hospital, and later charged.

Lieutenant Wright is recuperating from his injuries and has been awarded a Citation of Valor.

(CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE)

Officer Rumpf Award

On June 14, 1988, in the Roll Call Room of the Central District, the 9th Annual Officer Edgar J. Rumpf Memorial Award was presented to Central District Officer Nicholas Louloudis, Jr.

The Annual Award was developed in 1979 by the Mount Vernon District Improvement Association, Inc. It was established in memory of Central District Officer Edgar J. Rumpf, who died on February 16, 1978 during a heroic effort to evacuate the residents of a Bolton Hill area apartment house fire.



Ms. Judy Rumpf and her son, Peter, joined members of the Central District in honoring Officer Nicholas Louloudis, Jr., during ceremonies at the Roll Call room where he was the recipient of the Officer Edgar J. Rumpf Memorial Award.

Officer Louloudis, a 24 year old, four year veteran of the Department, was selected based on his successful efforts to suppress crime and to establish a genuine rapport with the residents and businessmen who live and work on his post.

Since January 1, 1987, Officer Louloudis has made a total of 110 arrests, 58 of which involved Part I Crimes ranging from attempted murders, assault and robberies, to stolen vehicles and narcotic violations. He also received two Commendatory Letters from the Police Department for incidents he cleared during the same period. One incident involved the successful capture of a suspect responsible for the armed robbery of a commercial establishment and the other incident for clearing a series of larcenies

from automobiles.

Mr. Clinton S. Larmore, President of the Improvement Association, presented the award to Officer Louloudis. Also on hand were Ms. Judy Rumpf, her son Peter, Lieutenant Colonel Richard L. Connelly, Deputy Chief of Patrol Area I, Major Mervin L. Spiwak, Commanding Officer, Central District and co-workers from Officer Louloudis' shift.

Four Decades

When Officer John P. Boyter, Southeastern District, joined the Baltimore Police Department, President Harry S. Truman was in office, Joe Lewis was the Heavy Weight Boxing Champion of the world, and the daily newspaper only cost a nickel.

Today, four decades later, Officer Boyter is still a patrol officer walking a foot post about a half of a mile from where he began in 1948.

Prior to joining the Department, Officer Boyter worked as a merchant marine aboard supply ships during World War II. After the war, on the recommendation of a relative, he applied to become a first-grade patrolman. Patrolman's salary was \$50.00 bi-weekly. Deducted from his salary was \$1.00 for his uniform.



Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman presented Officer Boyter with a Certificate of Appreciation for outstanding service to the Department for the 40 years he has been in the Patrol Division.

After 12 weeks of entrance-level training on the top floor of the old Central District Police Station, he began walking foot posts in areas that are known today as the Butcher Hill and Fells Point communities. There were few police cars per shift during the 1940's. Therefore, most of the calls

for service were responded to on foot. Officer Boyter would clock 10-30 miles a day on a pedimeter he once wore, while making his routine rounds to the call box and calls for service.

"Plenty of shoes have been worn out over the years," said Officer Boyter.

Today, because of increased motorized patrols, footposts are smaller; but at 67 years of age, Officer Boyter still responds to calls for service by walking. The neighborhoods in the Southeastern District are not just places in which to work. They have become a second home to him. "I have seen a lot of changes, children born, who have now married and have children of their own, cobble stone streets turned into asphalt, street cars replaced with buses, and many of the famous white marble steps, in front of each row home replaced with concrete."

Officer Boyter said that there were duties that officers performed years ago that are now regularly done by other persons.

Prior to school crossing guards, officers directed traffic daily. They also conducted the school census in which they would go to each house in the community and find out how many children lived in the household and where they attended school. Officers would also have sanitation details in which they would walk through the community and report locations of debris and high grass.

"We would do all of those duties, in addition to handling crimes, with only 62 days leave," said Officer Boyter.

"One thing has not changed over the years: the importance of maintaining good community relations with people. Officers need to get out and talk to people even if it is no more than a conversation about the weather," stresses Officer Boyter.

He attributes his longevity to a supportive family and coming to work with a philosophy of making the best of each day. "A good attitude is 90 percent of how your day will turn out," says Officer Boyter. "There will be good ones and bad ones," he continued, "but if you enjoy your work, time flies."

NEWS NOTES

On July 10, 1988, thirty Baltimore Police Explorer Scouts and advisors will depart for Boston, Massachusetts, to join 3,500 other scouts for the five day "National Enforcement Explorer Conference."

During this Sixth Biennial Conference, young men and women ages 14 through 20 will compete in national competition for awards in law enforcement events such as crime prevention, victim/witness interview, and many others.

The scouts will be staying and competing on the campus of Boston University. The Explorers raised the funds themselves to participate and received assistance from a number of sources including district Police Community Relations Councils.

Sergeant William G. Rowland, Neighborhood Services, Southeastern District, and Police Agent Joseph J. Hands, Youth Service Officer, Southern District, and advisors to the Scouts believe that Baltimore has some of the best Explorer Scouts in the nation and hope they return with a number of awards.

NEWS IN BRIEF

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF PATROL — "So long and good luck to Colonel Joseph W. Nixon on your new assignment as Chief of the Criminal Investigation Division. Congratulations to Colonel George L. Christian and Lieutenant Colonel John

A. Barnes on your appointments and welcome aboard."

CENTRAL DISTRICT — Congratulations to Lieutenant Philip Gonyo for being nominated by the Computer Sciences Department of the Community College of Baltimore and elected to the Who's Who of American College Students for the year 1987-1988.

SPECIAL OPERATIONS DIVISION — Congratulations to Sergeant Milton C. Snead, Mounted Unit, on his marriage to the former Miss Karen Knatt, on May 21, 1988. Best of Luck!

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Tajahnee' Vaughan, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. James L. Vaughan, who graduated from the eighth grade at St. Mark's Catholic School. She graduated with a 3.9 academic average and received several honorary awards. Tajahnee' has been accepted as a Student at Notre Dame Preparatory School of the ninth grade.

Congratulations to Steven E. Boucher, stepson of Police Officer James Shelly, who received Scouting's highest award, Eagle Scout, on June 30.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

RAYBURN, CHRISTOPHER MATTHEW, son of Detective Police Officer and Mrs. Christopher "Scott" Rayburn, Drug Enforcement Section, Criminal Investigation Division, 71Bs., May 22.

CANNAVALE, KATELYNE MARIE, daughter of Detective Sergeant and Mrs. Anthony G. Cannavale, Drug Enforcement Section, Criminal Investigation Division, 51Bs. 14 oz., June 19.

RITMILLER, MATTHEW VINCENT, son of Detective Agent and Mrs. William J. Ritmiller, Jr., Drug Enforcement Section, Criminal Investigation Division, 71Bs., 7 oz., June 22.

FINAL ROLL CALL

HAMMETT, JOHN L., SR., retired Police Officer, Northern District, June 19.

THOMAS, HARRY A., retired Police Officer, Southeastern District, June 19.

MISKIMON, MELVIN, retired Police Officer, Central District, Records Division, June 26.

ECKELS, LOUISE DAVID, active Police Officer, Special Operations Division, Headquarters Security, June 27.

IN MEMORIAM

TODD, ELMORA HARRISON, grandmother of Police Officer Chavers S. Todd, Special Operations Division, Services Section, June 20.

COLLIER, EMMA T., aunt of Major Eugene Tanzy-more, Community Relations Section, June 20.

GRABOWSKI, PETER PAUL, uncle of Detective Norbert Lesnick, Criminal Investigation Division, Fugitive Unit, June 20.

SMITH, MABLE, mother of Lieutenant William B. Smith, Criminal Investigation Division, Vice Enforcement Unit, June 21.

SHIPLEY, LOUIS M., brother of Police Officer Raymond Shipley, Central Records Division, Staff Review Section, June 22.

LOVETT, MARILYN, wife of retired Sergeant Joseph Lovett, Robbery Unit, June 24.

ECKART, KATHERINE E., aunt of Police Officer Lloyd Eckart, Southern District, June 26.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: 15hp Evenrude outboard, excellent condition, asking \$725.00. 40hp Evenrude outboard, runs great, asking \$500.00. Contact Police Officer Stallings, Construction Repair Unit.

FOR RENT: Condominium in Ocean City, 2-BR, sleeps 6, A/C, CATV. Available, 7/9, 7/16, 8/20 and 8/27, 1988. Contact Sergeant James K. Wilhelm, Northwestern District.

FOR SALE: 8hp, 30-inch, J.C. Penney riding lawn mower, 4-speed, electric start, was used only two seasons, new battery. Asking \$475.00. McCulloch Eager Beaver gas chain saw, 13-inch, asking \$45.00. Contact Sgt. Heddings, Eastern District or call (301) 676-9184.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 22 No. 15

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

July 20, 1988

Index Crime Report

Index Crime in Baltimore, as was the case in many large American Cities, increased during the first six months of 1988 compared to the first half of 1987.

Violent Crimes including murder, rape, robbery, and aggravated assault rose 2.1% during the period.

Property Crimes including burglary, larceny, and auto theft increased 8.4%.

The total of Index Crimes was up by 7%.

In the Violent Crime category, there were actually decreases in 3 of 4 crimes included. Murders were down 2.7%, Rape declined 3.3%, and Robbery was off 4%. The sole Violent Crime component to increase was a

10.4% rise in the number of Aggravated Assaults reported to Police in Baltimore.

Each of the three Property Crime components in the Index rose.

The Police Department is continuing its efforts to stem the increases in crime within the community. Neighborhood Foot Patrols and efforts to continue to impact against illegal drugs remain priorities.

The Police Department continues to be pleased by the efforts of the voluntary Auxiliary Police Unit and with the continued active participation and cooperation as evidenced by the more than 130,600 Neighborhood Block Watchers who reside in Baltimore City.

Crime Statistics

SUMMARIZATION OF INDEX CRIMES FOR THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF 1988

TYPE OF CRIME	1987 Last Year	1988 This Year	Amount of Increase or Decrease	Percent of Increase or Decrease
MURDER	110	107	— 3	— 2.7
FORCIBLE RAPE	272	263	— 9	— 3.3
ROBBERY	3,559	3,415	— 144	— 4.0
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	2,895	3,196	+ 301	+ 10.4
BURGLARY	6,496	6,842	+ 346	+ 5.3
LARCENY	14,205	15,670	+ 1,465	+ 10.3
AUTO THEFT	3,911	4,172	+ 261	+ 6.7
GRAND TOTAL	31,448	33,665	+ 2,217	+ 7.0

Index Crime Comparison / First Six Months 1987 - 1988

Violent Crime	+ 2.1% Increase
Property Crime	+ 8.4% Increase
Total Index Crime	+ 7.0% Increase

Police-Fire Retirement System

On July 5, 1988, Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke signed into law City Council Bill #81, which amends the Fire and Police Employees Retirement System. Below are excerpts from the major provisions of this legislation:

The term "Average Final Compensation" was amended to read: Members who retire on or after July 1, 1988 will receive a pension based on the average of the last 18 months consecutive service with two years service in that grade.

Effective July 1, 1989, service retirement may be applied for at age fifty or after twenty years service.

Effective July 1, 1989, Service Retirement Allowance shall consist of:

A pension equal to 2.25% of "Average Final Compensation" of the first twenty years of service, 2.50% of his Average Final Compensation for each of the next two years of service . . . and 1.67% for each subsequent year. The percentages equal a 45% retirement after twenty years, 50% after twenty-two, and 55% after twenty-five years of service.

The percentage of the retirement system contributions are raised from 5% to 6½% effective January 1, 1989, to 6¾% effective July 1, 1989, and to 7% effective January 1, 1990. This section applies differently to members in the system prior to July 1, 1967 and who elected an alternate retirement

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Retirement

(Continued from page 1)

plan.

The Ordinance also defines the contributions as being "picked up" by the City of Baltimore, in compliance with the United States Internal Revenue Code. If accepted by the Internal Revenue Service, the employee contributions after January 1, 1989 will be excluded from the member's gross income for tax purposes.

Shape up Baltimore

On Saturday, June 25, 1988, Baltimore Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman joined several members of the Command Staff of the Police Department to complete a project in the "Shape Up Baltimore" Campaign.



Sergeant Robert E. Lassahn, Crime Resistance Unit surveys the lot prior to the clean-up.

Joined by members of the Police Department, Explorer Scouts and neighborhood residents, representatives of his agency mowed and cleared a large, overgrown vacant lot which was located in the 800 block of Lemmon Street.

The project, which took about five hours to complete, resulted in a major improvement in the neighborhood. Truckloads of vegetation and solid debris were loaded onto a City of Baltimore Truck for removal from the area. It is hoped that now that the parcel of land has been effectively cleared,

neighborhood residents will be able to maintain its new improved appearance.



Workers put the finishing touches on cleaning the lot. The clean-up project included removing weeds, and debris.

After completing the project, the volunteers joined in looking at the results of their labor. Refreshments



Assisting in the project was Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman, Major Ronald B. Collins, Youth Section, Deputy Commissioner Ronald J. Mullen, Operations Bureau, Colonel Patricia A. Mullen, Community Services Division, Colonel George L. Christian, Chief of Patrol, Colonel Richard L. Connelly, Deputy Chief Area I, and Major Frank A. Russo, Southern District.

including soft drinks and hot dogs were served at the site which was finally, in good shape for a picnic.

Commendations

CONTINUED FROM LAST NEWSLETTER

Bronze Star

The Bronze Star is awarded when the circumstances of bravery, dedication to duty and general achievement

exceed those standards established as routine police work.

Officer Lonnie Hudson, Southeastern District, responded to a dwelling fire in the 3000 block of Pulaski Highway. When he arrived, the front porch of the house was engulfed in flames. Officer Hudson was informed by a citizen that there were two occupants in the dwelling and one of them was an invalid. Officer Hudson entered the house and rescued both persons.

Officers Richard Iglehart and Officer Richard Addy, Southeastern District, responded to a call for an attempted suicide. The officers located a 37-year-old man who informed them that he had ingested a poisonous substance.

After the officers ascertained the name of the poisonous substance, they telephoned for an ambulance and called the Poison Control Center. Before the ambulance arrived, the victim became unconscious and was experiencing convulsions. The officers transported the man to a nearby hospital. Through radio transmissions, the hospital personnel was notified of this incident.

When they arrived, a medical team was waiting with an antidote and began treatment immediately. Hospital staff later informed the officer that by quickly identifying the poison, they saved the life of the victim.

Four detectives from the Drug Enforcement Section of the Criminal Investigation Division received Bronze Stars for their extensive investigations.

In 1986, the detectives began their investigations regarding the smuggling of illegal narcotics through Penn Railroad Station. They monitored persons who acted in a suspicious manner.

As a result of their investigations, 103 persons were arrested for felony violations, with a 100 percent conviction rate. Seized were seven million dollars worth of cocaine, ninety thousand dollars worth of heroin, eighteen thousand dollars worth of marijuana, sixteen thousand dollars in U.S. cur-

rency and five weapons.

The members who received Bronze Stars were:

Detective Sergeant Frank Phillips
Detective Dorsey McVicker
Detective Glen Olivi
Detective Christopher Rayburn

CITIZEN AWARDS

Mr. Craig Amelong
Mr. Bernard Thomas Brown, Jr.
Ms. Shirley Jenkins

Auxiliary Graduation

Baltimore Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman presented Certificates of Completion to 25 newly appointed Auxiliary Police Officers. The ceremony was for Auxiliary Classes 88-1 and 88-2. The Auxiliary Officers completed a 10-week training program that included first aid, crime resistance, and community relations. Class 88-1 completed their training in March and members have been working in their assignments. In just 20 weeks, the 12 member class donated more than 1,000 hours of service.

"These officers have, in such a short time, shown their commitment and dedication to the Baltimore Police Department as their fellow veteran auxiliary officers have displayed," said Sergeant Gary West, Administrator of the Auxiliary Police Unit.

The graduation speaker for the ceremony was the Honorable Mary Pat Clarke, City Council President, who also assisted Commissioner Tilghman in presenting the certificates to the graduates.

Following the Graduation Ceremony, a Recognition Ceremony was held to honor veteran Auxiliary Officers for outstanding service. In addition, three persons were promoted to the rank of Auxiliary Lieutenant and four promoted to the rank of Auxiliary Sergeant.

Promoted to Auxiliary Lieutenant were:

JoAnne Aiello
Vileen Hicklin
Steven Rose

Promoted to Auxiliary Sergeant were:

Edward Dimick
Irvin Slechter
William Hatwood
Edward Weller

Five year service certificates were given to:

Joseph Blatterman
Shirley Dahlweiner
Vileen Hicklin
Isaac Klein
Mary Herd
Bryant Sterling
Harry Schoen
Joseph Williams

Beat the Heat

The popular phrase "hot enough to fry an egg" can be used to describe the intense humidity and the 100+ degree temperatures that have been Baltimore's weather recently. Hot weather can affect your health and cause you to become quite ill if not careful.

Below are some of the signs of heat-related illnesses:

HEAT RASH - a skin condition involving the sweat glands and prolonged exposure to evaporated sweat.

Watch for: tiny raised bumps on the skin.

Remedy: drink water and other fluids. Remove person to a cooler environment.

HEAT EXHAUSTION AND CRAMPS

Watch for: Giddiness, possibly fainting or muscle cramps.

Remedy: Drink water and other fluids. Remove person to cooler environment.

HEAT STROKE - A serious condition which often leads to death or permanent brain damage.

Watch for: Hot dry skin because sweating stopped. Collapse without warning. Delirium, confusion, or coma.

Remedy: Immediately apply cold water to bring body temperature down. Get victim to a hospital as soon as possible.

Here are some safety tips that you can use to prevent such illnesses:

- Drink plenty of fluids, especially water and fruit juices.
- Stay out of the hot sun as much as possible. Rest in cool places to lower body temperature.
- Avoid strenuous activities when possible.
- Eat smaller portions of food at mealtime and if you don't feel hungry, don't force yourself to eat.
- Bathe or shower frequently in warm or cool water.
- Refrigerate food to avoid spoilage.

Remember, excessive heat affects everyone, especially children, the elderly, and pets.

If you can exercise these hot tips through the remaining sultry days, it should help you remain cool, until the first day of Fall, September 22, 1988.

Post Scripts

SIRS: I respectfully wish to take this time to thank whoever is responsible for purchasing the current issue holster because "it works."

At first when the holster was issued, I, like most of the officers, disliked it. But after practicing and becoming efficient with it I was able to conform.

I had occasion to find this out in an incident which occurred on 30 May 1988. On that date I was attempting to arrest a suspect for stolen auto # 2E70454. He had decided fully that he would not be arrested or captured.

The suspect's first act was to rip my radio mike from my shoulder strap causing me to lose all contact with other units and KGA. They didn't know where I was, and could only conduct a street search until I was located.

A long fight/struggle ensued between myself and the suspect. We came to a point in the altercation where we were both on the ground, his back facing me, on our sides, and the suspect was able to reach under

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Post Scripts

(Continued from page 3)

me. He was successful in unsnapping the holster, but had difficulty and was even unable to release the revolver from the holster. I felt the tugging on the gun, so I grinded the gun butt between his hand and the ground possibly causing his subsequent broken hand.

During the assault on me, I had lost physical endurance early in the battle due to recent bout with the flu which totally zapped my strength. The suspect punched, kicked, and stomped me to assist his attempted escape but was eventually subdued.

I feel that if not for the security of the holster, the suspect would have been successful in gaining control of my revolver, and he would have undeniably shot me with it, and no one would have been there to prevent it.

Thanks again.

I would still like to see this same holster in a hi-rise due to its inaccessibility while seated in a patrol vehicle.

Respectfully,

P/O Raymond A. Howard, S.E.D.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PLANNING & RESEARCH DIVISION — "Congratulations to Sergeant Mitchel Gordon on his recent graduation from the University of Baltimore Law School. Sergeant Gordon was in the top 5% of his graduating class. He will soon be leaving this department to become an as-

sociate in the law firm of Glaser and Berger. Good Luck, Mitch."

ELECTRONIC DATA CENTER — Congratulations to Mr. Gail Hall, Electronic Data Processing Supervisor, 30 years of service, July 7. Good luck and best wishes for a very healthy, prosperous and joyful retirement!

SOUTHERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Erin M. McLaughlin, who graduated with an Honor Certificate from Glen Burnie High School, June, 1988. She has been accepted at Hofstra University, Hempstead, NY.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION — On July 21, 1958, Lieutenant John L. Sipes, Police Officer Charles Jones, Tactical Section, and Sergeant Ralph G. Clements, Drug Enforcement Unit, joined the United States Army, after military police school. Lieutenant Sipes and Police Officer Jones were assigned to a tour of duty in Korea, and Sergeant Clements was sent to Germany. Today, all three are still with the Baltimore Police, 30 years later.

TACTICAL SECTION — Congratulations to Major and Mrs. Regis R. Raffensberger on the birth of their third grandchild, Eric Steven, son of Kathy and John Davis. The more the merrier.

FINAL ROLL CALL

SHEPARD, WILLIS, II., Police Agent, Southwestern District, July 4.

MCDONALD, JOSEPH C., retired Emergency Call Clerk, Communications, Division July 11.

IN MEMORIAM

NARANGO, DAVID, uncle of Police Officer William Narango, Southern District, June 23.

EBBENHOUSE, JOHN, father-in-law of Police Officer Kenneth R. Levendoski, Southern District, June 29.

LINGNER, MARY J., wife of retired Police Officer Lawrence G. Lingner, Northeastern District and mother of Police Officer Michael Lingner, Northeastern District, June 29.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: 26.67 mountain top acres in growing, scenic Western Maryland. Panoramic view, electricity, and two fresh water springs. 14 acres cleared, rest in good hardwood. 871' unpaved road frontage. About 40 minutes from Deep Creek Lake. Excellent hunting. Ideal for weekends, vacation or retirement. Pitch a tent, set a trailer or build a cabin or home. Good for one or several families. (Will split only if entire property is purchased at one time. No financing past 60 days.) \$1,000.00 per acre. Call Mel Howell at 879-0578.



WILLIS K. SHEPARD II

On July 4, 1988, Police Agent Willis K. Shepard II, Southern District, accidentally fell off an 80-foot cliff to his death. The incident occurred during a camping trip while he was vacationing in Ohio. The 41 year old, 12 year veteran of the Department is survived by his wife Ruth Ann and two children.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 22 No. 16

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

August 3, 1988

Explorers Travel To Boston

The Baltimore Police Department's Law Enforcement Explorers traveled to Boston, Massachusetts, to participate in the National Law Enforcement Explorers Conference. Explorers from throughout the Department attended classes on Saturdays to receive training on law enforcement techniques. They were able to display their skills and talents in team competition among the nearly 3,300 Explorers representing police departments throughout the United States, including Alaska and the Virgin Islands.

Twenty-one Baltimore Explorers from the Southeastern, Southern, Western and Northwestern Districts arrived at the National Law Enforcement Conference on July 11, 1988, at the Boston University campus. During the next 5 days, the Explorers maintained a vigorous schedule. Their day began at 6:00 A.M. Throughout the day, they attended seminars, demonstrations, and participated in team competition until midnight. "It was one of the most extensive learning experiences the Explorers could undergo. They also had time to go on sight-seeing tours to historical sites in Boston," said Officer Donald Grant, Northwestern District's Explorers advisor for Post 9446.

The seminars covered a wide range of topics such as the victim assistance, fingerprinting, crime scene analysis, presidential and V.I.P. protection, and financial investigations. Each of the seminars was conducted by experts in their respective fields.

The team competitions included

shoot/don't shoot firearms training, which provided the Explorers with an opportunity to handle simulated situations dealing with the use of deadly force, hostage negotiations, and victim/witness interviews judged by representatives from the National District Attorneys Association.



One of the many activities the Explorers participated in was uniform inspections. Sergeant William Rowland, Southeastern District (center) inspects an Explorer as he stands at attention.

The Southern District, Post 9449, competed in the Domestic Crisis Intervention team competition in which they conducted an investigation of a family dispute and had to determine when to make an arrest or use another means of bringing a resolution to the situation. Southeastern Post 9442 participated in simulated traffic stops conducted by United States Army Military Police. The traffic stop depicted felony arrest situations.

The theme of the conference was

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

The Great American Investment

Written By
Police Cadet Lisa A. Sale

Trying to save money for that new car or home? Your children's college education? A secure future? A little extra supplement for retirement? Or maybe that extravagant vacation you've always wanted and that you have deserved for so long? No matter what the reason, saving money is a difficult task for most of us. However, there is a practical solution: United States Savings Bonds. Not only do you save money conveniently, you gain interest and take advantage of tax benefits.

The Baltimore Police Department has recently distributed pamphlets and enrollment forms with information about how you can join the Payroll Savings Plan. It's all a part of the Savings Bond Campaign, coordinated by Mr. Harry Deitchman, Chief, Bureau of Payroll and Disbursement. The campaign began June 17 and will continue through August 19.

Savings Bonds are an easy, convenient way to save money. You decide the amount that you wish to allot each pay. You can buy a bond now and in twelve years, you double your money! The first year, you earn 4.3%. The second year, you earn 4.6%. The third year, you earn 5%. The fourth year, you earn 5.5%, and after five years you earn the money market interest rate, which is now 6.9%. That means you earn 85% of the average return on five-year treasury securities. These rates are compounded semi-annually

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

Explorers

(Continued from page 1)

"Say No to Drugs." One of the highlights of the National Conference was the Boston Tea Party II. It was modeled after the Boston Tea Party of December 16, 1773, when American Colonists staged a protest against the British tax on imported tea. The protesters boarded British ships in the Boston Harbor and threw chests of tea overboard. More than two centuries later, this nation faces a new crisis: drugs. The Explorers staged the Boston Tea Party II as a symbol of their support of the "Say No to Drugs" program. They threw chests of simulated illegal narcotics into the Boston Harbor as a message to citizens of America that we must rid the streets of drugs that are taxing thousands of lives.



Sergeant William Rowland (left) leads the Baltimore Police Department's Explorers in the final review honoring a fellow Explorer who died during the conference. He is assisted by Officer Howard J. Gittings (right), Western District.

On the last day of the conference, a special memorial ceremony was conducted honoring fifteen year-old Explorer Daniel Espinoza from Dallas, Texas, who died during the conference. He suffered from leukemia. His last wish was to attend the National Law Enforcement Explorers Conference. Through the Wish Upon a Star Foundation and other contributors, Explorer Espinoza was able to attend the conference, fulfilling his life-long dream. He became increasingly ill during his stay, was hospitalized in Boston, and died while the conference was still in session. "It touched the hearts of many Explorers in our post," said Agent Joseph Hands, Southern

District. "The Police Explorers, through events such as these, develop feelings of comradery," Agent Hands continued.



Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman accepts from Explorer Captain Corey Richmond, Northwestern District Post 9446, a commemorative hat and binder from the National Law Enforcement Explorers Conference. Other Explorers from Northwestern District on hand for the presentation were Explorer Sergeants Sherry Robinson (left) and Charles Walker.

The Explorers returned home exhausted but received practical experience. They will be able to use some of their training as they participate in many of the Department's activities throughout the year.

On July 29, 1988, in the Commissioner's Board room, the Explorers from Post 9446 presented Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman with commemorative items from the conference. They expressed their appreciation to Commissioner Tilghman for the Department's support in the career development program.

Investment

(Continued from page 1)

(November and May).

For your protection, should interest rates fall, there is a minimum guaranteed rate of 6%. However, with interest rates rising, you reap the benefits from a higher rate on your bond. Another advantage to these series EE Bonds is that they are exempt from state and local taxes. In addition, Federal tax payment may be deferred until you cash in the bond or when it reach-

es its full maturity value in twelve years.

The Savings Bonds are available in single ownership, co-ownership, or beneficiary form. You may purchase the bonds for the following values and its maturity value is noted in parenthesis: \$50 (\$100), \$100 (\$200), \$250 (\$500), \$500 (\$1,000), \$2,500 (\$5,000), and \$5,000 (\$10,000).

Another advantage to U.S. Savings Bonds is that if they are lost, stolen or destroyed, by writing to the Bureau of Public Debt (Bond Consultant Branch, Parkersburg, West Virginia 26106-1328), you may request a free replacement. Savings Bonds are safe because the principal and interest are backed by the U.S. Government. And by purchasing Savings Bonds, you are helping the economy by increasing the savings rate. For as little as \$7.50 every two weeks, you could accumulate \$3,366.38 in twelve years with the minimum rate of 6%. That's enough to help out for the new car, new home, your children's college education, retirement, or that vacation you've been waiting for.

Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke supports Savings Bonds in his recent memo to city employees, and he recommends them as a smart way to save money.

Thousands of Americans own bonds and take full advantage of all the benefits. If you have any questions regarding the Savings Bonds, you may call this toll-free number: 1-800-US BONDS. Please think seriously about this great opportunity, it will be well worth it.

Pistol Teams Win Top Honors

On July 9th and 10th, seven members of the Baltimore Police Department's Pistol Team participated in the 34th Annual Allentown, Pennsylvania Police Pistol Tournament. The members returned home with eight trophies including first place overall winners in team competition and first place in the "B" team Division.

The teams and individual winners were as follows:

Team I

1st. Place Overall

Lieutenant Michael Kuriny,
Southwestern District
Sergeant William F. Markwordt,
Jr., Traffic Section
Sergeant Robert D. O'Connell,
Northern District
Sergeant Don W. Helms, South-
ern District

"B" Division

1st Place

Sergeant Thomas G. Hoffa, Jr.
Education and Training Divi-
sion
Officer Alexander J. Pelsinsky, Jr.,
Tactical Section
Officer Arthur Z. Nixon, III,
Education and Training Divi-
sion

Two Man Combat

Event Winners

Sergeant William F. Markwordt,
Jr.
Officer Arthur Z. Nixon, III
Sergeant Thomas G. Hoffa, Jr.
Officer Alexander J. Pelsinsky, Jr.

Individual Combat

Event Winners

Sergeant Robert D. O'Connell
Sergeant William F. Markwordt,
Jr.
Officer Alexander J. Pelsinsky, Jr.

This annual competition is considered to be one of the largest law enforcement pistol matches on the East Coast. More than 125 individuals participated in team and individual events.

The first day was dedicated to bull's eye target shooting, using a 60-round course at 25 yards. The second day consisted of combat shooting events that are similar in format to the qualifications course shot by all members of the Department during In-Service Training.

The Department's teams participate in two events per year and individual members participate in other local matches on their own time. To

maintain skill levels, the officers practice an average of ten hours per month and purchase their own 6-inch competition revolvers.

The Baltimore Police Department's Pistol Teams have traditionally been for more than 50 years one of the premier marksmanship teams on the East Coast. They are now accepting applications and will be conducting competitive auditions after initial screening based on the officer's recent in-service scores. Selected members will be invited to a competitive "shoot-off" at the Gunpowder range. The auditions will be conducted with the Department's 4-inch revolver. All members are invited to apply and should submit a 95 report to Team Captain, Officer Robert Mackenzie, Central District.

Did You Know That...?

House Bill 4 (Art. 27, Sec. 70E) prohibits the owner of a dangerous dog from leaving the dog unattended unless the dog is physically confined or restrained. The bill also prohibits selling or giving away a dangerous dog or a potentially dangerous dog without notifying the county or municipal authority that determined the dog to be dangerous and giving written notice to the new owner. A dog is considered dangerous if it has, without provocation, killed or inflicted severe injury on a person, and potentially dangerous if the appropriate authority of a county or municipality has determined that it has bitten a person, killed or severely injured a domestic animal, or attacked without provocation.

House Bill 553 (Trans. Art. 13-402 and 26-203) prohibits the parking of an unregistered motor vehicle (unless exempt from registration) on any public alley, street, or highway or on any private property used by the public, such as a parking lot. For a violation of this provision, the bill authorizes a law enforcement officer to issue a citation to the driver or to leave a citation in a conspicuous place on the vehicle.

Summer Events

Below is a continuation of summer events planned for August, September and October, from the June 8th issue of the *Newsletter*. The Baltimore Office of Promotion and Tourism has provided a calendar of activities and can be contacted at 837-4636 for further information and a listing of additional events:

August 5-7: Afram Festival, Festival Hall
August 13 & 14: Hispanic Festival, Hopkins Plaza
August 19-21: German Festival, Carroll Park
August 21: India Day Festival, Festival Hall
August 26-28: American-Indian Festival, Festival Hall
August 27 & 28: St. Gabriel's Festival, Little Italy
September 2-4: Antiques Fair, Convention Center
September 4 & 5: Jewish-American Festival, Druid Hill Park
September 10 & 11: Irish Festival, Festival Hall
September 13: Defender's Day Celebration, Fort McHenry
September 16-18: City Fair, Baltimore Fairgrounds
September 24: Korean Festival, Hopkins Plaza
October 1 & 2: Fell's Point Fun Festival, Fell's Point
October 8 & 9: Maryland Oktoberfest, Fifth Regiment Armory
October 16: Fall Apple Festival, Baltimore Fairgrounds
October 31: Halloween Insomniac Tour: Westminster Presbyterian Church

NEWS NOTES

Four members of the Department recently participated in "The Annapolis Adventure," a fundraiser for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. They were among the more than 540 riders who traveled two days to complete a

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

NEWS NOTES

(Continued from page 3)

94-mile bike route from Baltimore to Annapolis.

Their bike tour resulted in the collection of more than \$1,400.00. Those who participated were:

Detective Sergeant Carl D. Brown, Criminal Investigation Division, Drug Enforcement Section
Detective William J. Cysyk, Criminal Investigation Division, Arson Unit
Detective Chris P. Graul, Criminal Investigation Division, Check and Fraud Unit

Detective Kevin L. Harris, Criminal Investigation Division, Arson Unit

Post Scripts

Dear Commissioner Tilghman:

I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of the Harborplace Management Team and all the merchants in The Gallery and Harborplace, to express our deepest gratitude to those police officers involved in the planning, deployment and execution of the July 4th celebration in the Inner Harbor.

Our records indicate that this was the largest crowd ever and, to your credit, also the smoothest, most uneventful and best coordinated July 4th in our eight year history.

As partners together in the Inner Harbor community, we congratulate

you and salute your staff for a job well done.

Sincerely,

J. Martin Lastner
Manager of Retail
Operations

NEWS IN BRIEF

MEDICAL SECTION — Congratulations to Dr. Frank Barranco who was selected as Volunteer of the Year by the Central Maryland Chapter of the American Red Cross. For the past 21 years, he has organized first aid stations, hosted leadership meetings and wrote disaster protocols.

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Sergeant James Mullen and his wife Police Agent Peggy Mullen on the birth of their son, Colin Patrick, born July 16, 7lbs. 4½ oz.

COMMUNITY SERVICES DIVISION — Congratulations to Candace L. Steeg-Haley, daughter of Detective and Mrs. Christopher Steeg of the Youth Section, who graduated from the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, with a Bachelor of Science in Animal Science/Agribusiness with a GPA 3.53. Candance has been named to the College of Agriculture Dean's List 1988 and Dean's List for Science and Letters 1987-1988 and received several honorary awards.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

WOLFERMAN, NICHOLAS ANTHONY, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Michael Wolferman, Central District, 6lbs., 11 oz., July 10.

RETIREMENTS

HALL, MELVILLE, G., JR., Electronic Data Processing Center Manager, Electronic Data Processing Division, 30 years of service, July 7.

SMOOT, ROY T., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 32 years of service, July 9.

ASHMUN, ROBERT C., Police Officer, Community

Services Division, 27 years of service, July 14.
KUHN, ROBERT L., Police Officer, Criminal Investigation Division, 27 years of service, July 14.
LUBERECKI, LEOPOLD J., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 29 years of service, July 20.

PALMER, RICHARD T., Police Officer, Central District, 25 years of service, July 28.

BEVERLY, ROBERT L., Police Officer, Northwestern District, 28 years of service, July 30.

KLETTNER, ROBERT, JR., Police Officer, Traffic Section, 33 years of service, August 1.

IN MEMORIAM

BOWEN, HARRY, father of Data Entry Operator Supervisor Sara Alfonso, Chase Unit, Central Records Division, July 1.

BOEMMEL, FRANCIS, father of Helen Wozniak, Office Assistant III, Criminal Investigation Division, Fugitive Unit, and grandfather of Police Officer John Hess, Northeastern District and father-in-law of retired Sergeant John Hess, July 1.

PICKARD, ELSIE, sister of retired Sergeant Everett Bradshaw, Central District and Sergeant Walde-mar Bradshaw, Criminal Investigation Division, and sister-in-law of retired Sergeant Kenneth Hornberger, Laboratory Division, July 1.

BALLARD, ANNIE RHOE, grandmother of Police Communications Assistant I Deborah Ruffin, July 4.

ROBOSSON, D., grandfather of Emergency Dispatcher Jacqueline Lukasik, Communications Division, July 4.

SEAY, EUGENE, SR., father of Office Assistant III Vera Seay, Planning and Research Division, July 6.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: 3-BR Rancher, Eldersburg area, ½ acre, C/A, all appliances, \$114,900.00. Contact OAH Linda Wratford or P.O. Gene Wratford, Services Section.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 22 No. 17

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

August 17, 1988

National Night Out '88

By: Police Officer Linda V. Rodriguez
Crime Resistance Unit

At precisely 8:00 P.M. on August 9, 1988, the wail of many sirens could be heard throughout Baltimore. While all too often the sounds bring to mind visions of tragedy, on that night their message was one of hope for better and stronger communities, as units of the Fire and Police Departments used their sirens to signal the official start of National Night Out.



Now in its fifth year, this event provides an opportunity for citizens throughout America to make a statement against crime in their community. Porch lights are turned on and neighbors spend time outside, getting to know each other to strength-

en their community spirit. Many organizations hold block parties and other events designed to draw attention to their support for crime prevention and their commitment to a safer, better place to live.

Baltimore's neighborhoods responded in grand style to make the evening memorable. Activity in South Baltimore started early as residents supported the South Baltimore Improvement Committee in a march from Latrobe Park to Federal Hill. At 7:00 P.M. the marchers began their trek, along with "McGruff," gaining additional support along the way and swelling their ranks to more than 300 persons before reaching Federal Hill. There, a rally was held where citizens and elected officials spoke out on their commitment to reduce drugs and crime in their community.

In the Southeast, the McElderry/Decker Community was literally dancing in the street as they again threw one of the largest block parties of the night. More than 400 people were present, many wearing costumes for the "Mardi Gras" themed party. As in previous years the residents brightly decorated their homes and streets with Christmas lights, balloons and streamers. Food, from local merchants and music provided by two D.J.'s, plus clowns, face painting and magic tricks added to the fun.

Joining in McElderry/Decker's festivities were Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke, Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman, numerous elected officials, members of the Police Department Com-

Five Sergeants Promoted

On August 8, 1988, during morning ceremonies in the Education and Training Division Lounge, Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman presented Certificates of Promotion to five new sergeants. Listed below are the new sergeants and their assignments:

Sergeant Deal G. Allen, Jr., Western District

Sergeant Allen, Jr. is a 15-year veteran of the Department. Since joining the Department, he has been assigned to the Eastern District. He remained in the Eastern District after being appointed to Police Agent in 1984. He has received five Official Commendations which include one Commendatory Letter, two Bronze Stars and one Unit Citation. The Unit Citation was awarded for outstanding achievement as a member of the Special Operations Squad during 1980. One Bronze Star was awarded for the arrest of a suspect who was charged with rape, assault and robbery, and a handgun violation. The second Bronze Star was awarded in 1982, for the arrest of a suspect charged with assault with intent to murder and handgun violations.

Sergeant Allen has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Baltimore.

Sergeant John J. Christian, Southeastern District

Sergeant Christian, a native of Elmira, New York, joined the Department after serving in the United

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(Continued on page 2, column 2)

Night Out

(Continued from page 1)

mand Staff, and of course, "McGruff, the Crime Fighting Dog." The Mayor selected this 1987 "Baltimore's Best" community for the reading of his proclamation designating the night as "National Night Out in Baltimore," based upon their extensive involvement in making the City a better and safer place to live.

These neighborhoods were only two of the more than eighty-five registered, which conducted activities in support of National Night Out. Similar large scale celebrations also occurred in Seton Hill, Lauraville, Remington, Howard Park, Tippet Ave., Easterwood, Evergreen, Whatcoat St., and Elbert St. to name a few.

The night's events were coordinated by the Police Department's Crime Resistance Unit, supported by the efforts of the Districts' Neighborhood Services Personnel and Patrol Division. Officers visited with participants during the evening promoting stronger police-community relations.

One participant always greeted with enthusiasm by the communities is "Foxtrof," the Department's helicopter. Flying above the communities, the members of the unit assisted in showing our appreciation to all who participated by utilizing their searchlight and siren.

National Night Out, 1988 in Baltimore involved an estimated 15,000 families in a one night event to show their support for crime prevention, and to deliver a clear message to the criminals that they are united and fighting back. But, more importantly the effects of the night will be felt as programs such as Neighborhood Watch and Citizens on Patrol continue to grow.

The additional "eyes" and "ears" for police provided by the more than 119,000 Blockwatchers and 14 active Citizens Patrols are making a difference.

Mark your calendars for August 8, 1989 - the date for next year's National Night Out.



Newly promoted Sergeants, Deal G. Allen, Jr., John J. Christian, Louis N. Kulaga, Craig L. Mahoney, and Roy A. Stevens.

Promotions

(Continued from page 1)

States Army.

A 16-year veteran, Sergeant Christian has worked in the Western District and Tactical Section. He has been the recipient of seven Official Commendations which include one Bronze Star one Commendatory Letter and one Unit Citation.

Sergeant Louis N. Kulaga, Central District

Sergeant Kulaga has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Social Science from Towson State University. A 19-year veteran, he began as a patrol officer in Eastern District. Sergeant Kulaga has also been assigned to the Northeastern District, Office of Chief of Patrol, Southeastern District and Tactical Section. In February 1986, he was appointed Police Agent.

Sergeant Craig L. Mahoney, Northwestern District

Sergeant Mahoney is a 15-year veteran of the Baltimore Police Department. He joined the Department after serving in the United States Army. Since graduating from the Education and Training Division, Sergeant Mahoney has been assigned to the Western District and Property Division.

He has been the recipient of three

Official Commendations including one Commendatory Letter and one Bronze Star.

He has attended the Maryland Institute of Art.

Sergeant Roy A. Stevens, Northern District

Sergeant Stevens is a native of Lawrence, Massachusetts. He is a graduate of Southern Illinois University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education. A 13-year veteran of the Department, Sergeant Stevens has worked in the Tactical Section and Northeastern District.

He has received two Official Commendations, including one Commendatory Letter and one Bronze Star.

Sergeant Stevens was designated Police Agent in 1977.

Distinguished Civilian Awards

On Tuesday, August 9th, Police Officer Lewis W. Stotler, Jr. and Police Agent Paul Renaud, both of the Tactical Section, received Distinguished Civilian Awards for initiative and proficiency displayed on June 27, 1988, for rescuing Mr. Harry Goldberg, an employee of the City's Bureau of Water and Waste Water Management, who was hanging onto the side

of a capsized boat in Druid Hill Park reservoir.

Mr. Goldberg and Mr. Dondi Moore, Mr. Goldberg's co-worker who drowned in the incident, were adding copper sulfate to the water to control the algae. Mr. Moore was adjusting the motor when the boat overturned. Officers Stotler and Renaud became aware of the situation when a woman drove up to them and told them there was an overturned boat in the water and that someone was drowning. The officers then went to the reservoir and saw Mr. Goldberg hanging onto the boat. They removed their police equipment and went into the water to try to rescue Mr. Goldberg, who was panicked and screaming. A paramedic, Daniel Christ, then swam out to assist the officers. Together, they pushed Mr. Goldberg to shore while holding onto the boat. Mr. Goldberg was released by the ambulance crew. Mr. Moore's body was later found. The awards that Officers Stotler and Renaud received were given by the Fire Department.

It's A Serious Matter

Congratulations to the Police Department's blood donors who participated in the Red Cross drive on July 11th. The Department exceeded its anticipated goal for donors and units of blood. The drive was a "Give Your Best to Baltimore Donor Recruitment Contest" for the Chairman and Coordinator of this Department as well as several other city agencies within four categories. The categories were divided according to the number of employees in each agency. The Police Department fitted into Category IV for agencies with more than 1,500 employees. Lieutenant Elmer Dennis, Jr., Personnel Division, Chairman of the Department's Blood Program and Cadet Stacey L. Conklin, Medical Section, Coordinator, were the winners in the category.

The Red Cross conducts five drives a year and has been holding them for

nearly 20 years. So far this year, the Red Cross has collected 806 units of blood in contrast to 671 collected last year.

You've heard it said that a single blood donation can help as many as four people, but do you know how? The red cells may be used by an anemic patient - particularly one with heart, liver or kidney problems. Red cells can also be frozen and stored for years, which enables the stockpiling of rare donor blood. Plasma may be used to treat patients who develop bleeding tendencies during major surgery, or can be processed to produce a material called cryoprecipitate which is used to treat hemophiliacs. Platelets are used to control bleeding in patients whose bone marrow produces too few platelets. This condition may occur as a result of diseases of the bone marrow, such as leukemia, or because cancer treatments (chemotherapy) have suppressed the bone marrow's normal production of platelets. These are just some of the ways a donation can be used. Blood is amazing stuff - and we're the only ones who can supply it.

The Red Cross began a new program this past spring for donors who donate at least four of the six times allowed a year. This is called the V.I.P. program. Members are given a special card to use when donating. More information will be available at the next drive if you need it. Otherwise, just ask the Red Cross representative for the form for the V.I.P. program.

So please, give blood at the next drive on Monday, September 26, 1988!

EDITORS NOTE: The American Red Cross, Donor Chairman update contributed to this article.

NEWS NOTES

The Northwestern District is having another Retirement Party. This time it's a Crab Feast! Including a full buffet, menu, beer, and set-ups. If you attended or heard about the last party, you won't want to miss this affair! Friday, September 9, 1988, 8:00 P.M. until 1:00 A.M., Libertini's Parkville Gardens, Parkville Shopping Center,

7631 Harford Road, donations \$16.00. Contact Lieutenant Tim Markland or Sergeant Bob Boland at the Northwestern District, ext. 2466.

On September 9, 1988, the Baltimore City Lodge #3 of the Fraternal Order of Police will be hosting their 4th Annual Golf Tournament at Pine Ridge Golf Course.

This year the Lodge has designated Easter Seals of Central Maryland as recipient of donations received from the business community and citizens of Baltimore in sponsoring individual holes for the tournament.

A hole can be sponsored through the donation of \$100.00, which will be given in its entirety to Easter Seals of Maryland.

A sign designating your name or your business name will be placed on the tee of the sponsored hole. Checks should be made payable to Baltimore City Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #3.

The Baltimore Police Department's Law Enforcement Explorers are having a fundraising luncheon on Saturday, August 20th. The luncheon will be held at the Pimlico Race Track in the Triple Crown Room and will begin at 11:00 A.M. The menu includes prime beef, seafood, and open bar. The donation is \$30.00 which includes admission to the grandstand. There will also be cashiers and monitor televisions in the room. Contact Sergeant Phillips, Northwestern District, Community Relations at 396-2466 if you have any questions.

Post Scripts

Dear Commissioner Tilghman:

I am writing to let you know how pleased I am with the manner in which Sgt. Roger Brown and Det. Rodell Meecham handled an internal theft problem my company recently had. Their efforts led to the arrest of a dishonest employee and their skills and professionalism were greatly appreciated.

Ferdinand Greeff, President



On June 26, 1988, the Northeastern District said farewell to a group of employees with a retirement party. The four retiring Officers had amassed more than one hundred and fifteen years of service collectively. Retired were: Police Officer Casmir A. Potyraj (31 years), Sergeant Robert J. Hall (33 years), Police Officer Allen K. Scheidt (31 years), and Office Assistant III, Ellen M. Durkin (20 years). More than one hundred persons attended the party including Major John C. Lewandowski, and Captain James A. Durner, Northeastern District.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PATROL DIVISION — Congratulations! Robert Bolesta, son of Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Bolesta, who graduated from the Montgomery County Police Academy on July 28, 1988. Officer Bolesta was awarded the Academy Staff Award for outstanding achievement and also won the Physical Fitness/Defense Tactics Award, setting an Academy record in the mile and one-half run.

Congratulations to Bill Bolesta, son of Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Bolesta, who recently graduated from Western Maryland College. Bill played tight end on the football team, and was captain of Gamma Beta Chi Fraternity. He is currently studying for his Masters Degree in Athletic Training at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Indiana.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

CASSIDY, LAUREN ELIZABETH, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Eugene J. Cassidy, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 61bs., 12 oz., June 23.
 McVICKER, DORSEY JAY, III, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Dorsey McVicker, Western District, 91bs., 10 oz., July 27.
 EILERMAN, LAUREN JEANNETTE, daughter of Police Agent Mary Eilerman, Education and Training Division, and Police Officer Mike Eilerman, Northeastern District, 81bs., 2 oz., July 27.
 WOLF, KRISTY LYNN, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Thomas R. Wolf, Jr., Tactical Section, 81bs., 15 oz., July 29.
 FRITZ, ERICK RUSSELL, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Hillard Fritz, Central District, 71bs., 13 oz., July 31.
 FLEET, JASMINE, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Kirk Fleet, Northwestern District, 91bs., 6 oz., August 1.
 GEARHART, SEAN ALEXANDER, son of Police Agent and Mrs. Victor Gearhart, Western District, 81bs. 2½ oz., August 10.

FINAL ROLL CALL

JENKINS, SAMUEL M., retired Police Officer, Southwestern District, July 15.
 BAYRLE, CHARLES E., retired Lieutenant, Eastern District, July 23.

IN MEMORIAM

BURKE, MARGARET, aunt of Sergeant John E. Gavrilis, Inspectional Services Division, July 6.
 BUTLER, EMANUEL LEE, JR., son of Police Officer Emanuel Butler, Southern District, July 7.
 KESSLER, CARLTON, uncle of Office Assistant III Gail Kessler, Eastern District, July 8.
 McCOMAS, HEDWING, mother-in-law of Officer William Thrush, Property Division, July 9.
 SHOWELL, BISHOP WINFIELD A., uncle of Police Communications Assistant I Emma Delores Garison, Communications Division, July 15.
 CONSTANT, RUTH ESTHER, mother of Police Officer Stephanie Constant, Southern District, July 17.

CAPPADOCIA, IDA, mother of Police Officer Ronald J. Cappadocia, Tactical Section, Marine Unit, July 17.
 VOTTA, JOHN J., uncle of Lieutenant Donald Kent, Special Investigation Section, Check and Fraud/Arson Unit, July 18.
 THOMAS, JOHN, father of Police Officer Cathy L. Calhoun, Tactical Section and father-in-law of Sergeant Daniel Calhoun, Criminal Investigation Division, July 20.
 KENNEDY, SHIRLEY LEE, wife of Police Officer Emanuel Kennedy, Tactical Section, Emergency Vehicle Unit, July 21.
 MOORE, MARYBELLE, aunt of Data Entry Operator Barbara Jones, Central Records Division, Hot Desk, July 22.
 DAVIS, LENA, aunt of Sergeant David Sweet, Western District, July 22.
 BREWSTER, RODNEY, grandfather of Agent Joseph Conway, Southern District, July 23.
 BARNES, ROBERT JOSEPH, SR., father-in-law of Police Officer Jeffrey Cardwell, July 23.
 ROGERS, EVERETTE JOE, grandfather of Police Officer James Rogers, Western District, July 24.
 BROOKS, MINNIE BEATRICE, grandmother of Supervisor Pia Butler, Central Records Division, and great-grandmother of Office Assistant III Pamela Massey, Personnel Division, Recruitment Section, July 25.
 PRODNEY, EMMA O'CONNOR, aunt of Lieutenant Leonard O'Connor, Tactical Section, July 25.
 WELLS, CORY, brother of Lieutenant James Wells, Western District, July 26.
 SPRUILL, MRS. JOHN EFFIE, aunt of Police Officer Maxine Campbell, Northwestern District, July 26.

CLASSIFIED

Job Opportunity: PT administrative position (4 days, 20 hours per week.) Responsible for performing all customary office duties. Applicants must possess good skills in writing, typing, managing, organizing records, and be experienced in use of personal computers. Must be self-starter. Contact Metro Crime Stoppers, 727-4144.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 22 No. 18

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

August 31, 1988

The "COP To COP Program" *Deserves Your Support*

On August 25, 1988, Baltimore Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman hosted a press conference in the Student Lounge of the Education and Training Division where representatives from every major law enforcement agency and organization in Maryland announced their support of a unique program called "COP to COP."

This statewide effort has been initiated to enlist the combined support of the 12,000 law enforcement officers in Maryland and the residents of the state to help fund the National Law Enforcement Memorial.

Throughout the history of the United States, about 30,000 law enforcement officers have been killed while serving the country's citizenry. During the past ten years alone, 1,431 men and women have made the supreme sacrifice nationally and of these, 10 officers died while protecting Baltimore residents.

Although this Department and other agencies have established local memorials, no national effort has been made until 1984, when the United States Congress passed legislation and President Ronald Reagan signed into law an act establishing a National Law Enforcement Memorial honoring all federal, state and local law enforcement officers who died in the line of duty. A four and one-half acre site has been designated on federal land in Judiciary Square in Washington, D.C., but funding for the Memorial

must be obtained through private contributions.

The intended design is planned to include the names of all law enforcement officers who have died in the line of duty and is anticipated to cost five million dollars. The names of the ninety-three Baltimore Police Officers killed since the first recorded death in 1870 will be inscribed.

The sponsors for the "COP to COP Program" are the Maryland Chiefs of Police Association, the Maryland Sheriff's Association, and the Maryland State Fraternal Order of Police. It is a combined effort by both law enforcement management and labor who jointly believe that this project is an endeavor which is worthy of everyone's support.

Pledge cards have been issued to every member of the Department and those who wish to do so, can use the payroll deduction offer for four pay periods. Any other tax deductible contributions can be sent to the Maryland Chapter of the National Law Enforcement Fund, P.O. Box 17911, Baltimore, Maryland, 21203.

It is hoped by all that when the Memorial becomes a reality it will remind present and future generations of the supreme sacrifice that was made by thousands of brave men and women and to those who continue to risk their lives while keeping our cities, counties, states, and nation a safer place to live.

Two Captains, Three Lieutenants Promoted

On August 16, 1988, Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman promoted two captains and three lieutenants during morning ceremonies in the Education and Training Division. Listed below are the newly promoted members and their assignments:



*Captain Martin L. Beauchamp —
Western District*

Captain Beauchamp is a graduate of Northwestern University Traffic Institute. A 19-year veteran of the Department, he has been awarded a Bronze Star for the arrest of three persons charged with kidnapping and armed assault and robbery.

Captain Beauchamp began his career with the Department as a patrol officer in the Eastern District. He remained in the Eastern District until he was promoted to sergeant in 1974 and was assigned to Western District.

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Promotions

(Continued from page 1)

As a sergeant, he returned to the Eastern District. In 1979, he was assigned to Traffic Section and remained there after his promotion to lieutenant in 1980.



Captain Alvin A. Winkler — Eastern District

Captain Winkler, a 20-year veteran of the Department has been the recipient of six Official Commendations which includes one Bronze Star and one Commendatory Letter.

His first assignment as a police officer after graduating from the Police Academy, was in the Tactical Section. In 1978, he was appointed police agent and a year later he was promoted to sergeant. He worked as a sergeant in the Western District and in the Education and Training Division. He was promoted to lieutenant, and in 1986 he was assigned to the Special Operations Division.

A native of Baltimore, Captain Winkler has an Associates of Arts Degree from the Community College of Baltimore in Law Enforcement and a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Baltimore.

Lieutenant Richard P. Rieman, Jr. — Northern District

Lieutenant Rieman began his career in the Baltimore Police Department as a police cadet in 1973. He was appointed a police officer in 1977. After

graduating from the Education and Training Division, Lieutenant Rieman was assigned as a patrol officer in the Southeastern District. In 1983, he was promoted to sergeant and has worked in the Western and Southeastern Districts. Later, he was assigned to the Inspectional Services Division, where he remained until his most recent promotion.

Lieutenant Rieman holds a Masters Degree in Public Administration from the University of Baltimore.

Lieutenant Rieman has been awarded eight Official Commendations.

Lieutenant Kenneth L. Blackwell — Northern District

Lieutenant Blackwell is a 19-year veteran of the Department. He began as a police cadet and received training to become a police officer in 1970. As an officer, he served in the Western District and the Personnel Division. In 1979, Lieutenant Blackwell was promoted to sergeant and assigned to the Central Records Division.

Lieutenant Blackwell has received two Official Commendations. He has also attended Morgan State University.

Lieutenant James L. Hawkins, Jr. — Central District

Lieutenant Hawkins joined the Baltimore Police Department in 1971 after serving in the United States Army National Guard. His first assignment as a patrol officer was in the Southeastern District and he remained there until his promotion to sergeant in 1980. He worked as sergeant in the Southwestern and Western Districts. He has been awarded three Official Commendations from the Department and has an Associates of Arts Degree from the Community College of Baltimore.

Captain Tiburzi Retires

Captain George D. Tiburzi retired on August 11, 1988, after 35 distinguished years with the Baltimore Police Department. He was described by officers under his supervision as a

Commander who was easy to talk to about any concerns or difficulties they may have experienced. "I worked for him when he was a sergeant and a captain. Over the years he has been fair to his subordinates as a supervisor. He has also been a good friend," said Officer William J. Bellamy, Jr., Traffic Division.



GEORGE D. TIBURZI

He joined the Department in 1952 as a Police Clerk I, Communications Operator. In 1957, he was appointed a police officer and began training in the Education and Training Division.

After graduating from the academy, Captain Tiburzi worked as a patrol officer in the Northeastern District, Communications Division and Central Records Division.

He began to ascend through the ranks with his first promotion to sergeant in February 1968.

As a sergeant, he was assigned to the Southwestern District. In 1972, Captain Tiburzi was promoted to lieutenant and worked in several areas which included the Tactical Section, Central and Southwestern Districts and the Operations Bureau. He was promoted to the rank of captain in 1981. As captain, he served in the Office of the Police Commissioner, the Office of the Deputy Commissioner, Operations Bureau, the Northern District, and the Special Operations Division.

sion, Traffic Section. He has received three Official Commendations.

On August 13, 1988, a retirement party was held to honor him at Libertini's Parkville Gardens. More than 100 persons who attended the ceremony extended their best wishes to him for a healthy and happy retirement.

Officer Grant Receives Citation of Valor

On August 16, 1988, in the Commissioner's Board Room, Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman presented the Citation of Valor to Police Officer Roy N. Grant.

The Citation of Valor is issued by the Police Commissioner to "any sworn member who has sustained gunshot wounds, stab wounds, or serious injury under aggravated and hostile circumstances which could result in death or permanent disability."

Officer Grant is a recipient as a result of an incident that occurred on July 9, 1987. He responded to a call for an altercation with a large crowd. While Officer Grant and several other officers were attempting to disperse the group and resolve the disturbance, a suspect suddenly emerged and struck the officer. Officer Grant fell back, hit his head on a bumper of a parked car and then fell back to the ground, unconscious. Medical help was summoned for Officer Grant. He has now returned to duty.

The suspect was arrested on the scene.

Officer Grant is a nine-year veteran of the Department. In addition to being awarded the Citation of Valor, he has received one Official Commendation.

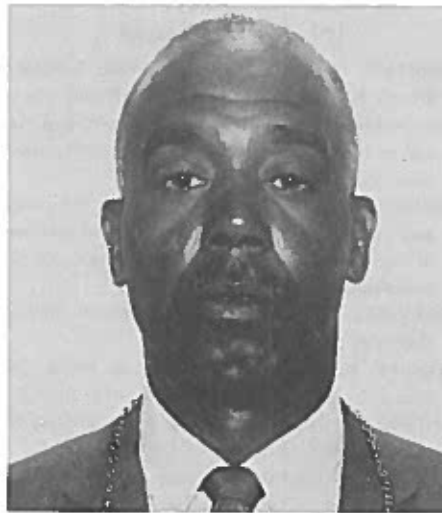
"The Wall of Pride"

"He will always be remembered for the outstanding contribution that he has given to this community," said Ms. Ella Johnson, Director of the Sandtown-Winchester Improvement Association.

She was talking about former Balti-

more Police Officer Elwood Luke Brown. The community recently held a ceremony at Ames Memorial United Methodist Church to honor him and to remember the outstanding contributions that he made to the Sandtown-Winchester community. More than 100 persons attended the church service including Baltimore Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke, other dignitaries, members of the Department, and residents of the community.

Officer Brown died in 1972, but his work as a youth officer reaches far into the community. He molded and gave direction to many youngsters who attribute their success, as adults to the many hours that Officer Brown spent giving words of wisdom and at times, discipline. He remains a legend.



Officer Elwood L. Brown

The ceremony was one of many activities to serve as a fundraiser to restore the "Wall of Pride." It is a 14 x 125 foot mural painted on the side of a building at Cumberland and Carey Streets. The mural features twelve Afro-Americans who have made outstanding contributions to our society.

The mural includes such heroes as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Jack Johnson, Malcom X, Sojourner Truth, and Marcus Garvey. In the center of the mural, beside Mahalia Jackson, is the likeness of Officer Brown.

The mural was the creation of artist Pontella Mason and through gov-

ernment funds was completed in 1976. The "Wall of Pride" has served as a symbol of hope to youngsters for over a decade, according to Mr. Irvin J. Conway, who grew up in the community. "The children respected the wall, no graffiti appeared on it until recently when it began to fade, crumble, and chip," he continued.



"The Wall of Pride"

It was then that the community started the project to restore the painting and to bring alive the dreams and unfinished work of Officer Brown.

Officer Brown joined the Department in 1947. He served in the Northwestern District, Internal Investigation Division, Personnel Division, and Youth Division. During the 1960's, he supervised the Department's Boys Club at Gold and Calhoun Streets.

He was popular among the youngsters for his soap box derbies, football and baseball games, checkers, and woodshop activities.

"Officer Brown was a father image to many," said Mr. Leonard Jackson, Jr., instructor for the Training and Research Division of the Anne Arundel County Fire Department. "He seemed to appear just when you were in trouble," he said. Mr. Jackson, who is working in the fundraising project to restore the wall, recalls how Officer Brown influenced his life. He was about 12 years-old and had gotten into a fight with several other boys. With tears in his eyes, young Leonard was walking down the street and met Officer Brown outside of the Police Boys' Club. He remembers Officer Brown's counseling about how to handle disputes.

"I remember that he told me it was better to talk things out but if I was

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

"The Wall of Pride"

(Continued from page 3)

going to get into fights, I needed to be good at it," said Mr. Jackson. Almost daily, Mr. Jackson began taking boxing lessons at the Boys' Club. "I still lost a few battles when I chose to fight rather than talk, however, the boxing lessons taught me perseverance, courage, and strength, which I rely on in my job as a fire fighter today," said Mr. Jackson.

Mr. Irvin J. Conway, Neighborhood Developer for Urban Services, said that many of the volunteers who are working on the "Wall of Pride" fundraising project were influenced by Officer Brown's deeds. Others who have heard of him want to have the mural repainted to ensure that Officer Brown will always be remembered.

EDITORS NOTE: *Officer Brown is the father of Dr. Marsha J. Brown, M.D., one of the Department's physicians.*

NEWS IN BRIEF

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Police Officer Kevin Niebuhr and his wife Christine, on the birth of their first child, John Michael, 6lbs., 6½ oz., August 7.

Congratulations to Police Officer Derek Ledbetter, and his wife Shaunielle on the birth of their first child, Ashley Shaunielle, 7lbs., 13 oz., August 13.

Congratulations to Police Officer Jack L. Patterson who received the Morrell Park American Legion Police Officer of the Year Award on August 9.

WESTERN DISTRICT — Farewell and Best Wishes to Captain Robert Jenkins on his new assignment. Congratulations and best wishes to Lieutenant James Hawkins. Welcome aboard Captain Martin Beauchamp.

RETIREMENTS

HERRING, EDMOND, Police Agent, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 7 years of service, August 17.

BEAM, LEONARD O., JR., Police Communications Assistant I, Communications Division, 26 years of service, August 19.

FINAL ROLL CALL

LEBORYS, EDWARD FRANCIS, retired Police Officer, Central Records Division, Identification Section, August 11.

MADIGAN, JOHN W., Lieutenant, Southeastern District, August 15.

NEUSSINGER, JOHN, retired Lieutenant, Traffic Division, August 16.

GERMACK, PHILIP M., retired Lieutenant, Criminal Investigation Division, August 19.

IN MEMORIAM

EARHARDT, MARIE E., wife of retired Sergeant Francis A. Earhardt, Western District, July 16.

TILGHMAN, JAMES EDWARD, father of Office Assistant II-D, Jeanne C. Tilghman, Youth Section, July 26.

WINDHAM, GEORGE, father-in-law of Sergeant Mearle Newman, Southern District and brother of retired Sergeant William Windham, Traffic Investigation Unit, July 27.

OAKJONES, GEORGE, father of Sergeant Donald Oakjones, Central District, July 27.

PHILLIPS, FRANCIS, mother-in-law of Police Officer Antonio Rodriguez, Western District, July 27.

ANDERSON, GLORIA, aunt of Police Officer Isabelle Washington, Western District, July 30.

LAU, SHONG CHING, father-in-law of Police Officer Thomas McDonough, Tactical Section, July 30.

BARCLAY, HAZEL, aunt of Sergeant Charles Barclay, Southern District, Detective Vernon Barclay, Criminal Investigation Division, great aunt of Cadet Michael Barclay, Internal Investigation Division and Trainee David Barclay, Education and Training Division, July 30.

PETERS, CATHERINE, mother-in-law of Sergeant Victor Santiago, Southeastern District, August 1.

WHITE, RICHARD, brother of Detective John T. Brown, Criminal Investigation Division, Robbery Unit, August 1.

BROOKS, FULTON STANLEY, father-in-law of Police Agent John J. Parker, Special Operations Division, Services Section, August 3.

WATSON, GUSSIE B., aunt of Police Officer Deborah Smith-Rowlinson, Southeastern District, August 5.

DECKER, EARL J., grandfather of Cindy Wagner, wife of Police Officer Frank Wagner, Southern District, August 5.

BARNARD, OTTILIA, mother of Police Officer John Barnard, Education and Training Division, August 6.

BEARFIELD, HELEN, grandmother of Sergeant Gordon Sonney, Tactical Section/Helicopter Unit, August 6.

BREZLER, CHARLES, uncle of Police Officer John P. Burns, Southeastern District, August 10.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Four (4) Sears Roadhandler tires, (made by Michelin) size 33x12.50x15, excellent condition, \$275.00. Contact Det. Mel Pumphrey, Criminal Investigation Division, Vice Section.

For Sale: 1978 Sea Ray, 22 ft. with trailer, loaded, mint condition, with slip, \$9,500.00. Contact Police Officer Howard, Traffic Section or call 444-6925.

For Sale: Departmental uniform accessories. Includes practically new Corfam shoes, men's size 6½D, equivalent to women's size 6½ to 7½, \$25.00-\$30.00, belt, size 30, \$5.00, and never worn tie, \$5.00 and tie clip with department insignia, \$5.00. Contact the Public Information Division.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 22 No. 19

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

September 14, 1988

Traffic Safety Week Marked the Opening of Schools

The kick off for Traffic Safety Week, September 4-10, was announced during morning ceremonies recently hosted by Mr. Mose Ottenheimer, II, Chairman of the Mayor's Traffic Safety Commission, at Baltimore's Inner Harbor. The week, sponsored by the Metropolitan Traffic Safety Commission, was a special one since it marks the opening of public and private schools throughout the area.

Joining Mr. Ottenheimer were law enforcement representatives from Baltimore City, Anne Arundel, Baltimore

and Howard Counties as well as the Maryland State Police. Representatives from the Baltimore City Public Schools, the Department of Transportation and a number of children also participated in the ceremonies.

"As our children return to school it is important to remember that each of us, as vehicle operators, are responsible for their safety," stated Baltimore Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman as part of a series of public service announcements designed to

(Continued on page 2, column 1)



The theme for Traffic Safety Week was "School is Open, Your Caring Will Prevent Accidents." Representatives from the Baltimore Police Department and the Department of Transportation joined together at the Inner Harbor to urge everyone to drive carefully. Participating were (L to R) Deputy Commissioner Michael C. Zotos, Services Bureau; Mr. Herman Williams, Commissioner of the Department of Transportation; Deputy Commissioner Ronald J. Mullen, Operations Bureau; Mr. Raymond Holland, Deputy Commissioner, Department of Transportation, and Deputy Commissioner Edward V. Woods, Administrative Bureau.

Graduation and Commendation Ceremonies

On August 19, 1988, Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman presented Certificates of Completion to 35 officers of the Baltimore Police Department, and to one officer from each of the following jurisdictions: Annapolis Police Department, Bel Air Police Department, Maryland Port Authority and the Chestertown Police Department.

Awards were also presented to two members of Class 88-1. Officer David W. Barnes was the recipient of both the Commissioner's Award of Excellence and the Skills Award. Officer David C. Chevront, II, was the Class Valedictorian with a grade point average of 96.8.

The Graduation address was given by Mr. Roger M. Lyons, Director of the Baltimore Urban League. After his speech, he assisted Commissioner Tilghman in presenting the certificates to the graduates.

Immediately following the Graduation, Commendation Ceremonies were held. During the exercises four civilians received Certificates of Appreciation for their assistance to law enforcement, and two members of the federal law enforcement community received Special Certificates of Recognition.

UNIT CITATION

This award is given to any Bureau, Division, District, Section, Sub-Division, Unit or Squad of members of the the Department.

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Traffic Safety Week

(Continued from page 1)

encourage everyone to drive carefully.

A variety of handouts were distributed by representatives of the Department of Transportation to remind everyone about traffic regulations designed to decrease accidents and injuries. Of utmost importance are the laws governing the life saving use of seat belts and child safety seats. All in attendance were also reminded of the pedestrians' right-of-way law requiring drivers to stop and grant the right of way to pedestrians in marked crosswalks not controlled by traffic signals.

The children who attended were treated to seeing a variety of well-known local celebrities. The Baltimore Oriole Bird greeted the kids and reminded them to make sure that their safety belts are fastened when riding in a car, as did the nationally known Crash Simulator Dummies Larry and Vince. As a special treat, the Department's Marine Unit transported Television 45's own Captain Chesapeake across the Inner Harbor to the ceremonies where he gave them his own special message about pedestrian safety.

Valuable safety tips and other reminders to everyone to drive extra cautiously not only during the school year, but always, can go a long way in protecting this city's and nation's most precious resource . . . its children.

Commendations

(Continued from page 1)

"Awarded by the Police Commissioner, this citation is meant to commend extraordinary law enforcement performance, attention to duty contribution to this agency or to the general welfare of the citizens of the City of Baltimore.

A Unit Citation was given to the Northwestern District Drug Enforcement

Unit for an intensive year-long investigation of felony crimes. The Northwestern District Drug Enforcement Unit and Felony Investigative Unit were combined in January 1987, to investigate burglaries, stolen autos, robberies and violent crimes believed to be directly attributed to illegal narcotics activity.

The investigation began with collecting information on drug dealers, locations and methods of dispensing the drugs. In addition to collecting information, approximately 200 hours of surveillance and follow-up investigation were conducted. As a result, 28 search and seizure warrants were executed and nearly one million dollars worth of property and drugs were confiscated.

The property seized included 23 vehicles, 42 handguns, and 100,000 dollars in jewelry.

More than 774 persons were arrested.

One of the major factors in the success of their investigation was the unit's ability to obtain the community's participation, trust and respect.

Members of the Northwestern District Drug Unit were:

Police Agent Joseph Dobrosielsky
Police Officer John Mohr
Police Officer William Brown
Police Officer David Dull
Police Officer Steven McMahon
Sergeant James Carnes

(CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE)

Snaky Case

When Officer Howard R. Wisner, Northeastern District, responded to a call at 9:30 P.M. on August 4th to the 1300 block of Cedarhurst Avenue to investigate a problem, he found more than he could handle. The resident, Mr. Michael Koterwas, became suspicious when he let out his two small Yorkie dogs and they began barking and growling in his back yard.

Mr. Koterwas cautiously went out with a flashlight and discovered a fourteen foot python snake stretched along

his fence apparently looking for a place to escape from the yapping dogs.

Officer Wisner, after seeing the snake, requested help. Mobile Crime Lab Technician Mr. Donald R. Haubert was working that night. He's a former pet shop owner with extensive experience in handling reptiles and amphibians. He responded as did Officers Joseph A. Constantini and William P. Ethridge of the Tactical Section's Emergency Vehicle Unit. The Animal Shelter was notified to respond.



Mr. Donald Haubert, Mobile Crime Lab Unit, who is an experienced snake handler, unexpectedly applied his talents when a resident in Northeast Baltimore discovered the above fourteen foot python in his back yard.

By this time the snake was trying to wrap itself around a tree. In an effort to straighten him out and to contain him, Mr. Haubert cautiously pulled on the snake as Officers Constantini and Ethridge maneuvered a dog pole so it would wrap itself around it. Their efforts were successful and they were able to lift the forty-five pound python into a fifty gallon trash can.

The Animal Shelter truck had arrived, but the snake and the trash can would not fit into the vehicle, and no one had any desire to transfer

it to a smaller container. Members of the Emergency Vehicle Unit transported and stored the python at the Department's Canine Unit until it could be taken to the Animal Shelter the next day.

The recovered snake is a member of the Boa family and is called a reticulated-Python and can grow to more than thirty feet long. Being a constrictor the python will attack its prey by biting and then wrapping itself around the prey squeezing tighter and tighter until the victim suffocates. They usually feed on rodents or small animals. "It was most unusual to see a snake of that type in this area. Those types of snakes are generally found in Southeast Asia or in East India. The snake will normally avoid humans as much as possible unless cornered. It is not poisonous, but can be extremely dangerous," stated Mr. Haubert.

Mr. J. D. Zissimos, Property Disposal Supervisor from the Animal Shelter said, "The officers who handled the snake deserve a great deal of recognition for their quick response. The snake, in these hot temperatures, is very active and they already have a testy disposition. The snake could have done a lot of damage and possibly seriously hurt someone."

No one claimed ownership of the python and speculation abounds as to where it came from and how it got to Cedarhurst Avenue. Speculation ranges from it being a pet that escaped from its owner or that it was released after it got too large, to it being a stowaway on a ship which called on the port of Baltimore. Regardless of the speculation, the snake is no longer free to roam the sewers, alleyways and yards of the community. The City Bureau of Purchases sold the visitor.

NEWS NOTES

On October 14, 1988, the annual Homicide reunion party will be held at the Fire Officers Hall at Linwood Avenue and O'Donnell Street. The price of tickets will be \$15.00 in ad-

vance and \$17.00 at the door. The price of the ticket will include an open bar and a hot and cold buffet. The reunion will be from 7:00 P.M. until 11:00 P.M. on Friday, 14 Oct. 1988.

Tickets may be purchased by sending your check to: Frank Perkowski - 4805 Aletha Avenue - Baltimore, Maryland 21206. For information, you may contact the below persons:

Det./Sgt. Vernon Wilhelm - Check and Fraud Unit

Det./Sgt. Richard Ellwood - Arson Unit

Frank Perkowski (retired) - State's Attorney's Office, Victim Witness Assistance Program

Baltimore's Annual High School classic football rivalry between Baltimore City College and the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute will celebrate its 100th anniversary on Thanksgiving Day, November 24, 1988, at Baltimore Memorial Stadium.

Alumni of the two high schools will commemorate this centennial anniversary by participating in a flag football game at Polytechnic Institute, West Coldspring Lane and Falls Road at 1:00 P.M. on Sunday, November 20, 1988.

Members of the Baltimore Police Department who are graduates of either school are invited to participate. Teams are now being formed. Interested personnel, of all ages, should contact their alumni association to register.

Polytechnic Alumni Association 889-7659.

City College Alumni Association 494-9876.

CENTREX

Effective September 1, 1988, a number of Centrex telephone numbers have been changed, the new numbers are as follows: (The list should be cut out and placed in the front of your directory.)

Abandoned Vehicles (SOD)	2141
Block Watch	2142
C.I.D.	
Homicide	2100, 2116-2119
Property Crimes (Lieut.)	2120
Vice Detectives	2124
Community Relations	
Director	2130
Office	2131, 2132
Officer Friendly	2135
Youth Clubs	(SW) 2134, (SE) 2133
Fiscal Division	2114, 2115
Headquarters (Roof)	2139
Inner Harbor Kiosk	2149
Medical Section	2147, 2148
Mirco Film	2138
Planning and Research Div.	2127, 2128



On August 2, 1988, in the Mayor's Ceremonial Room in City Hall, the Northwest Citizens Patrol inducted its 500th member into the organization. Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke (far right) took honors in presenting Rabbi Yehuda Lefkowitz with his Certificate of Membership. (Left to Right) Dr. Rusty White president of the Northwest Citizens on Patrol and Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman look on.

Did You Know That...?

Senate Bill 72/House Bill 1330 (Cts. Jud. Proc. Art. 10-307) reduces the minimum blood-alcohol levels that are prima facie evidence of driving while under the influence of alcohol or driving while intoxicated. Under the bills, a blood or breath test demonstrating the presence in a person's blood of 0.07 percent or more of alcohol (a change from 0.08) would serve as prima facie evidence that the person was driving while under the influence of alcohol. The presence of 0.10 percent or more of alcohol (a change from 0.13) would serve as prima facie evidence that the person was driving while intoxicated. Lastly, the bills alter from 0.01 to 0.02 the percentage of alcohol in a person's blood or breath that is prima facie evidence that the person was driving with alcohol in the person's blood.

Motorcycle Rodeo

The 9th Annual Mid-Atlantic Police Motorcycle Rodeo will be hosted by the Baltimore Police Department on September 24, 1988 at 10:00 A.M. The event will be held at the parking lot at the intersection of President and Fleet Streets.

Competitors include motorcycle units from 17 local jurisdictions, as well as representatives from Alabama, Florida and Pennsylvania.

Admission is free and the competi-

tion is expected to last eight hours. A major sponsor, Harley-Davidson, has donated a 1989 Sportster Motorcycle to be raffled at the conclusion of the event.

NEWS IN BRIEF

NORTHERN DISTRICT — The members of this command would like to offer their congratulations to Lieutenants Kenneth Blackwell and Richard Riemann on their recent promotions and welcome them to the Northern District. Also, we would like to congratulate Lieutenant Howard J. Peacock on his transfer to Inspectional Services Division.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

EDGAR, LAUREN DENISE, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. William Edgar, Northeastern District, 7 lbs. 8 oz., August 1.
JOHNSON, MICHELLE MARIE, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Larry M. Johnson, Western District, 7 lbs., 8 oz., August 7.
WRIGHT, GLENN MATTHEW, son of Sergeant and Mrs. Ernest Wright, Western District, 10 lbs., August 11.

RETIREMENTS

PALMER, RICHARD T., Police Officer, Central District, 25 years of service, July 28.
LAMARTINA, SAMUEL, Hostler, Traffic Section, 15 years of service, July 28.
STOCKER, EDWARD W., Equipment Installer and Repairer, Communications Division, 34 years of service, August 11.
McMEINS, WILLIAM W., SR., Police Officer, Communications Division, 31 years of service, August 11.
TIELL, TERRY N., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 18 years of service, August 30.
WILSON, RAYMOND E., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 20 years of service, August 30.

SANGLASS, RICHARD E., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 16 years of service, September 1.

CARRIGAN, THOMAS M., Sergeant, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 19 years of service, September 1.

FINAL ROLL CALL

SCHULTZ, JAMES L., retired Police Officer, Traffic Division, August 25.

IN MEMORIAM

WALKER, ALIBEE, grandmother of Cadet Angela Moore, Central Records Division, August 10.
GARNER, ELIZABETH, mother of Sergeant Thomas Garner, Northeastern District and Police Officer Bruce Garner, Eastern District, August 13.
HOLTON, DORIS B., aunt of Office Assistant III Margaret A. Harris, Administrative Bureau, August 13.
HASSELL, PAUL A., JR., uncle of Police Officer JoAnne M. Tutor, Traffic Investigation Unit, August 14.
LOCKETT, JOHN R., uncle of Police Agent Kate Wood, Central District, August 14.
MADIGAN, JOHN W., father of Police Officer John M. Madigan, Northeastern District, August 15.
BOYD, DORETHEIA, aunt of Police Communications Assistant I Cheryl Mason, Communications Division, August 16.
CRISPENS, RITA, aunt of Detective Lieutenant Kenneth L. Crispens, Criminal Investigation Division, Robbery Unit, August 16.
COPELAND, WILLIE, father of Lieutenant Linda J. Flood, Planning and Research Division, August 18.
JONES, MARIE, aunt of Police Officer Lavinia Davis, Tactical Section/Inner Harbor, August 20.
THOMPSON, PHYLISS, aunt of Sergeant Wendell France, Criminal Investigation Division, States Attorney Unit, August 23.
SIPES, ROSE J., mother of Lieutenant John L. Sipes, Tactical Section/Helicopter Unit, August 24.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 22 No. 20

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

September 28, 1988

Combined Charity Campaign

Employees of the City of Baltimore munched on popcorn and enjoyed the music as Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke, Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman and other officials kicked off the 1988 Combined Charity Campaign for Baltimore City employees.

The Combined Charity Campaign Chairman this year is Herman Williams, Jr. He will direct the campaign among the city's nearly 40,000 employees and retirees. There will be more than 160 non-profit health and human service organizations participating in the program this year. Last year, Baltimore City employees donated more than \$750,000, an 8% increase over the previous year's total.

The United Way of Central Maryland is the Operating Agency for the actual development and implementation of the Combined Charity Campaign.

The Baltimore Police Department traditionally is counted among the leading city agencies in participating in the annual pledge drive that provides financial support to agencies that meet virtually every medical and human services need that can arise.

Last year, the Police Department was proud to note that 84% of its employees elected to make contributions through bi-weekly payroll deductions. It is hoped that the number of employees who contribute in the 1988 campaign will represent and even higher percentage of Police Department personnel.

This year employees may designate up to five of the listed agencies to receive benefits from their particular

pledge for a payroll deduction. Details concerning how to designate the agencies to receive your donation will be supplied to each employee and retiree with the pledge card and Combined Charities Campaign materials.

As every member of the Department is well aware, financing human services is becoming a matter of great importance to virtually every family residing and working in the community. State and Federal government dollars are being stretched to the limit and each of us has been asked to help with our personal contributions.

Just a moderate donation of money, through payroll deduction can make a lot of difference. For example, if \$2.00 a week is pledged it will provide any of the following:

- Emergency shelter for three nights for a homeless senior citizen
- Three vision screenings
- Five counseling sessions for a family experiencing domestic violence
- A nine week, basic swimming skills course for two youngsters
- Summer membership in a community recreation center for ten children
- Seventeen lipreading sessions for a deaf person
- Respite care for families of retarded citizens or the physically handicapped for three nights
- Meals for 26 street people
- Vocational training for the mentally retarded and physically disabled for two days

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Historical Meeting

Promptly at one o'clock, September 20, 1988, Officer George F. Eckert, Jr., Chairman of the Personnel Service Board opened its 250th Session, Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman and Deputy Police Commissioner Edward V. Woods, Administrative Bureau, attended the historical meeting.



Officer George F. Eckert, Jr., Chairman of the Personnel Service Board strikes the gavel to open the 250th meeting. Sergeant Clyde V. Wilhelm, Jr., Vice Chairman and Secretary III, Lucille M. Gontasz, Recording Secretary, look on.

In opening remarks, Officer Eckert read a section of the minutes of a Personnel Service Board meeting which took place during 1972. At that meeting Commissioner Tilghman, who was then a Sergeant, was welcomed as a member of the board. Officer Eckert noted that the overwhelming success of the Personnel Service Board in meeting the needs of the members of the Baltimore Police Department is attributed to the support of Command Staff.

Deputy Police Commissioner Harwood W. Burritt, Information and Management Bureau, was a member in 1974, and Major Eugene Tanzy, Jr., Community Relations Division also was a member during that time. Major Robert L. DeStefano, Eastern District, was a member in

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Combined Charity

(Continued from page 1)

Many members of the Police Department or their families have received direct benefits from the agencies served by the Combined Charity Campaign. Every member of the Police Department has received indirect benefits of the fund raising effort.

The Combined Charity Campaign supports research into birth defects, cancer, heart disease, lung disease and many other illnesses that threaten virtually every member of the human race. Activities to support young people benefit everyone. These activities range from organized recreation to scouting to special educational programs.

Member agencies provide shelter for the homeless, the lost and the troubled citizens in our community. There are agencies which provide food for the hungry and medical care for those in need.

Commissioner Tilghman has repeatedly expressed his appreciation to every member of the Police Department who has in the past been able to make a contribution during the Combined Charity Campaign. He hopes that those who have been sharing with their fellow citizens will see their way clear to continuing that support. He hopes that new employees and those who have not taken advantage of past opportunities will be able to join, through pay-roll deductions in the 1988 campaign.

Historical Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

1978. "The mutual understanding and cooperation among the command staff and the Board is enhanced by the fact that many members of command, including the Police Commissioner, are alumni of the Board," said Officer Eckert.

The Personnel Service Board was established in 1966. It is a forum in which members of the Baltimore Police Department can offer suggestions,

articulate concerns, resolve problems, and have an input in improving daily departmental operations. The Board is comprised of 17 members, one of whom is appointed to serve at the pleasure of the Police Commissioner. Sixteen sworn elected members of the Department range from the rank of Police Officer to Captain and there are two civilian elected members. Elections are held for various ranks in rotating years, so that the members of the Board remain representative of the agency.

The Board is divided into various committees, such as the Good and Welfare, Tip of the Hat, Safety, Grievance and Legislative. They discuss concerns brought to the attention of the Board. Information can be brought to the Board through a written statement, verbally, or anonymously. Over the years, the Personnel Service Board has addressed and brought to a resolution topics of such things as the major medical benefits that members enjoy today. The Board has also made suggestions for improvements in equipment such as the purchasing of the new uniform jackets.

Between meetings Officer Eckert, who has been Chairman since 1987, responds to as many as 25 daily inquiries requesting advice on matters that relate to the personal and professional lives of members of the Police Department. Questions can range from death benefits, to social security requirements, to requesting information on how to handle personal difficulties. "In many instances it is just a matter of knowing where to look for help and what resources are available," said Officer Eckert. "I just want everyone to know that whatever concerns a member might have, the Board is willing to listen and provide help," he continued.

The Personnel Service Board also organizes pre-retirement seminars, assists with the American Red Cross Blood Assurance Program and conducts many other administrative functions in making improvements in working conditions. Each member of the Department is encouraged to par-

ticipate in the activities of the Board, by either running for office or making suggestions. "Just think of how many hours of your life you spend in the work place," said Officer Eckert. He continued, "By the end of your career you will have worked well over 50,000 hours. It only makes sense to invest a small number of those hours to make working conditions better. That's our goal in the next 250 meetings."



Vince, a United States Department of Transportation's crash dummy, (Explorer Sergeant William King, Post 9441), stops at the Baltimore Police Department's booth at the 19th Annual City Fair. Vince is reminding Police Officer Tyrone W. Kilby, (right) and Cadet Michelle K. Mitchell of the Personnel Division to tell citizens to, "Buckle Up For Safety."

Community Expresses Thanks

On September 14, 1988, more than 200 persons attended the Canton-Highlandtown Community Association's (CHICA), 7th Annual Unsung Hero Award Banquet held at the Saint Casimir's Catholic Church. Among the guests were Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke, Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman and elected officials. "The ceremony is the community's way to express appreciation to those persons who have gone out of their way to improve life in our community," said Ms. Stephany Palasik, 2nd Vice President of CHICA.

At the ceremony Captain Harry J.

Koffenberger Jr., Acting Commander of Southeastern District and the Southeastern Explorers were presented plaques of appreciation. Ms. Palasik said they were honored by the community because they have worked with the Canton - Highlandtown Community addressing their concerns. "They have helped our organization reach its goal which is to promote civic spirit, foster goodwill and friendship between residents in the area" said Ms. Palasik.

"Captain Koffenberger is only a phone call away from the community. He has shown concern and acted promptly in addressing our problems," said Ms. Palasik.

The Explorers were honored for their assistance in distributing Christmas baskets, participating in clean-up programs, attending community festivals to distribute crime prevention materials, and assisting the Southeastern

has more than 1,000 members. It is the largest community organization in the Southeastern District. Aside from working with the Baltimore Police Department on crime preventions, they are involved in charitable fund-raisers, clean-up programs and other activities in the community.

Throughout this year, CHICA will be working with members of the Southeastern District to continue the cooperative efforts that have been successful since the organization was founded.

Commendations

CONTINUED FROM LAST NEWSLETTER

BRONZE STAR

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

Officer Edward M. Vogt, Northwestern District, was on patrol in the 5500 block of Belair Road when he heard the discharging of a weapon and saw the suspect standing on the sidewalk holding a shotgun and handgun. The suspect discharged several rounds at a group of people. Officer Vogt got out of his vehicle and yelled to the suspect in an effort to divert his attention from the crowd. As the suspect turned toward Officer Vogt the crowd was able to run for cover.

The suspect looked at Officer Vogt, and began to run. The officer gave chase. During the foot chase, the suspect turned toward Officer Vogt and fired both the shotgun and handgun. The suspect ran to his residence. After being ordered to surrender, the suspect exited the dwelling and was placed under arrest. Both weapons were recovered. Officer Vogt refrained from using deadly force, thus possibly saving the lives of pedestrians nearby. Without hesitation, Officer Vogt reacted to a dangerous situation with the safety of citizens as his priority.

Officers Stephen Martin, Joseph Lettau, and Police Agent Dennis Reinhard, Northwestern District, arrived

on the scene of a shooting moments after they heard a shotgun blast. They observed an injured woman lying helpless in the line of fire in the middle of an alley. The officers did not know where the shots were coming from. The three officers left their shielded position, went to the aid of the injured woman, picked her up and carried her to safety. Medical help was summoned and the woman was transported to a nearby hospital.

Officers continued their investigation and the assailant was arrested.

Medical staff at the hospital told the officers that if the victim had remained unattended until the situation at the scene was safely secured, she probably would have died.

Officers Michael McKnight, Michael McDonald, and William Scott, Northwestern District, responded to Mondawmin Mall for a "Signal-13, Officer Down," call. Upon their arrival at the lower level of the Mall, the officers were advised by a Mondawmin Security Officer that a suspect had just shot Police Officer Guy Gerstel, Eastern District, who was working off duty at the time. They were further advised that the suspect had escaped into a tunnel area. The officers entered the tunnel and located the suspect hiding behind a scissors lift.

The suspect still had a gun in his hand and was pointing it in the direction of Officer McDonald and Officer McKnight. They ordered the suspect to drop the weapon, which he did. As the officers were attempting to arrest the suspect, a struggle ensued. During the struggle the suspect continuously attempted to reach his hand into his waistband. After handcuffing the suspect, the officers recovered a .380 caliber semi-automatic pistol which was cocked with a live round in the chamber and four more live rounds in the magazine.

Police Officers Dearn Jackson, Vincent Roussey, Earl Kurth and William Booth, Southern District, were awarded Bronze Stars for an incident which

(Continued on page 4, column 1)



Photo by Officer Clyde F. McWilliams, Southeastern District

Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman was asked by members of CHICA to present Captain Koffenberger, SED, the award before more than 200 persons who attended the 7th Annual Unsung Hero Award Banquet.

District Community Relations Council. At the ceremony, nine Explorers and their advisors, Sergeant William G. Rowland and Officer Clyde F. McWilliam received plaques.

CHICA, established seven years ago,

Commendation

occurred on May 9, 1988.

Officer Jackson had received a call to the 800 block of Glade Court for an aggravated assault in progress. When Officer Jackson arrived, he was confronted by a suspect holding a knife. Officer Jackson ordered the suspect to drop the knife. The suspect refused.

At this time, back-up officers arrived and surrounded the suspect. Officers Earl Kurth, Vincent Roussey and William Booth also confronted the suspect and ordered him to drop the knife.

A struggle ensued, resulting in the injury of Officer Roussey who required five stitches in his hand and Officer Booth who was also cut on his hand.

During the struggle the suspect broke from the grasp of the officers. The officers attempted to convince the suspect to surrender. The suspect refused and again lunged at the officers. Officer Roussey fired one shot, striking the suspect, who then lunged at Officer Jackson. The suspect was shot a second time before being subdued.

(CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE)

Retiree Notes

The Baltimore City Retired Police Benevolent Association has the Taste of Baltimore Dinner Book for 1989 and a bonus book for the rest of 1988

for sale now.

Contact Retired Officer Kenneth Withers at the retired desk on Wednesdays.

Phone — 396-2550

Books are \$25.00

NEWS IN BRIEF

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Officer and Mrs. Henri C. Burris on the birth of their son Henri C. Burris, II, 7lbs. 11 oz., September 11.

Deepest sympathy to Police Officer Bonnie Brereton on the recent loss of her mother.

CENTRAL DISTRICT — Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Office Supervisor Alice Baumgartner who is home recuperating from recent knee surgery.

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Police Agent Albert M. Marcus who has been a "Big Brother" for over 13 years with the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Central Maryland.

DRUG ENFORCEMENT SECTION — Congratulations to the newly weds, Detective Edward Eugene Fox, Jr. and his wife Cynthia. Their wedding took place on September 19, 1988 at Central Church of Christ.

PUBLIC INFORMATION DIVISION — Best wishes and good luck to Lieutenant Lawrence Leason on your new assignment in the Northern District.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

WILEY, KATHERINE ANNE, daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. John L. Wiley, Central District, 7lbs., 9 oz., September 1.

MOYNIHAN, ANDREW JAMES, son of Police Officer and Mrs. James Moynihan, Central District, 8lbs., 9¼ oz., September 7.

POPE, MOLLY ANNE, daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. Craig M. Pope, Central District, 9lbs., September 9.

FINAL ROLL CALL

BAROCH, JOSEPH J., retired Sergeant, Southern District, September 11.

McKAY, ROBERT R., retired Lieutenant, Tactical Section, September 13.

LEVINSON, HENRY, retired Police Officer Northwestern District, September 19.

IN MEMORIAM

WILLIAMS, ROBERT, grandfather of Police Officer Curtis N. Willis, Tactical Section, August 31.

KOCH, MAE, aunt of Police Communications Assistant I Mary Koch, Communications Division, September 1.

GRAY, LUCY, aunt of Police Officer Ward Wilson, Northwestern District, September 2.

ARRINGTON, VINNIE, aunt of Police Officer Ronald Willis, Northwestern District, September 6.

JOHNSON, GEORGE, uncle of Police Officer Barbara Price, Southeastern District, September 6.

PEDERSON, FREDERICK EARL, uncle of Police Officer John Mitchell, Southern District, September 9.

HULTS, WILLIAM, uncle of Police Officer Karen Williams, Western District, September 11.

MARKIEWICZ, FRANK J., uncle of Sergeant Valentine Markowski, Southeastern District, September 12.

SEGLINSKI, HELEN, aunt of Police Officer Michael Seglinski, Southern District, September 12.

UREY, ISABEL, grandmother of Police Officer Ross Griffin, Northeastern District, September 13.

CLASSIFIED

For Rent: Luxury Townhouse - Village of Wisp, Deep Creek Lake, 2 bedrooms, 3 full baths, (sleeps 6) Beautiful view, wall to wall carpet, cathedral ceilings, sunken living room with fireplace, 3 sun decks, complete kitchen with dishwasher, color T.V., with cable, recreation room with pull out sleep sofas. Weeks still available. Contact Agent Eugene Fritzel, Community Services Division or call 252-6498 or 788-0365.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 22 No. 21

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

October 12, 1988

Department Hosts 9th Annual Mid-Atlantic Police Motorcycle Rodeo

Several hundred spectators watched as the officers mounted their motorcycles. Seconds later, the sounds of engines revving filled the air as the cyclists formed a line 2 by 2. After everyone was in formation, the procession moved slowly forward, passing uniformed officers standing at attention.

The procession passed in front of the viewing stand. The Baltimore Police Department Honor Guard raised the United States flag and the Pledge of Allegiance was recited.



(Photo by Police Officer Anthony J. Petralia, Traffic Section)

Officers Hallet E. Davenport (left) and Norman M. Stamp, Traffic Section, lead the procession during opening ceremony of the 9th Annual Mid-Atlantic Police Motorcycle Rodeo.

This opened the 9th Annual Mid-Atlantic Police Motorcycle Rodeo. This year it was hosted by the Baltimore Police Department. Motorcycle units representing 17 law enforcement agencies throughout the east coast participated. This included local agencies from Maryland such as the Maryland State Police Department, Prince Georges County and Mont-

gomery County and visiting jurisdictions from as far away as Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

The rodeo is a competitive sport among law enforcement officers to test their driving skills.

The focus of the Motorcycle Rodeo was on safety. Each driver negotiated the obstacle course without touching a cone or going out of bounds. "The winners of this rodeo are precision riders," said Officer Hallet E. Davenport, Traffic Section. "The untrained motorcyclist would not be able to complete the rodeo. To complete the course, the driver would have to use proper clutch and throttle control, good head and eye coordination, brake control and maintaining balance during sharp turns," Officer Davenport continued.

The obstacle course used for the motorcycle rodeo competition was the same course used during the Department's 6-week motorcycle training for officers in the Traffic Section. There were several phases of the course. It included the figure eight, turn obstruction and the intersection where the rider made several 90 degree turns. The last two exercises were the most difficult, the no-name course where the rider entered a long narrow lane which branched into an offset lane and made a 90 degree sharp right turn circle into a 340 degree circle to exit. The last exercise was the national competitive scoring course (N.C.S.). In this course, the rider traveled through

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month

- In 85 percent of the murders of spouses, the police had been called to the home 5 or more times
- Studies of violent families show that the violence escalates over time becoming more intense and more frequent
- Once every 28 seconds, a woman is battered somewhere in this country

(Statistics from the House of Ruth)

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The Baltimore Police Department in conjunction with the House of Ruth is involved in this national campaign by participating in activities to heighten public awareness of domestic violence. They are working to let citizens know how serious a problem domestic violence is in the community.

"We want to dispel the many myths about domestic violence such as the notion that it is a victimless crime, that victims stay in violent situations because they enjoy it, and that a "common assault" is nothing serious," said Sergeant Leonard Hamm of the Education and Training Division. Sergeant Hamm is the primary instructor for domestic awareness for Entrance-Level officers and for the Department's In-Service Training program. Throughout the month, officers will continue to receive their regular training during classroom instruction and are being asked to utilize this training

(Continued on page 2, column 3)



(Photo by Police Officer Anthony J. Petralia, Traffic Section)

Officer Hallet E. Davenport, Traffic Section (right) presents Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman with the Department's 1st place team trophy while other participants in the motorcycle rodeo look on.

Motorcycle Rodeo

(Continued from page 1)

a circle counter clockwise and completed one rotation and exited the circle and rode down a straight lane through the cones.

"It sounds easy," said Officer Norman M. Stamp, a 20 year veteran of the Traffic Section, "but the challenge is to ride through without losing your balance, putting your foot down or stopping."

The rodeo had 102 contestants who were divided into teams. A team was comprised of 4 or more officers. The Baltimore Police Department won 1st place in the team competition against the defending 1987 champion Fairfax County Police Department which came in second. The Fort Lauderdale Police Department finished third.

Following the team activity, individual competitions took place. The Baltimore Police Department received trophies for 3rd through 6th place. Below is a list of the winners:

1st place — Officer Karry Harding, Fort Lauderdale Police Department

2nd place — Officer John Burdette, Fairfax County Police Department

3rd place — Sergeant Thomas J. Joyce, Traffic Section

4th place — Officer William J. Council, Traffic Section

5th place — Officer Scott M. Thomas, Traffic Section

6th place — Agent Debra L. Fox, Traffic Section

Other competitive events included the team slow ride relay. The driver of this course had to maneuver the motorcycle within a 50 foot rectangle. The Baltimore Police Department took 3rd place in this event.

On Wednesday, October 5, 1988, the members of the Traffic Section presented the trophies to Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman in his Board Room.

Officer Stamp commented that the Department's participation in the rodeo was beneficial to the Department. "It continues to develop good motorcycle skills among officers, and has developed friendly competition with other law enforcement agencies," Officer Stamp said.

Domestic Violence

(Continued from page 1)

in making referrals and show sensitivity as they respond to calls for service.

Domestic violence calls are among the most complex calls an officer handles. He or she must assess injuries of the victim, identify the perpetrator to make an arrest when allowable by law, and make referrals to appropriate agencies so that the family may review other resources to handle the crisis.

The House of Ruth is one of the many referral options given to victims. The House of Ruth was established in 1977 to provide a safe haven from domestic violence. An assortment of services such as shelter, counseling and legal advice is available. Ms. Jann K. Jackson, Associate Director for the House of Ruth, said, "Baltimore is fortunate to have one of 1,200 shelters for battered women in the United States. We are making progress, ten years ago, there were none."

Ms. Jackson recounts that ten years ago, people rarely discussed or even acknowledged the fact that women were being abused.



Officer Trainees Samuel A. Ilari (right) and Howard J. Green, Education and Training Division, Class 88-2, (right background) handle a simulated domestic situation during classroom instruction. The purpose of the practicum is to teach officers how to respond to domestic calls for service once they graduate. Officer Troy J. Lewis, Jr. (left) and Agent Jacqueline M. Barbour (seated) Education and Training Division Instructors, present a domestic problem for the trainees to resolve.

"The domestic violence awareness campaign will not stop when the officers clear the call for service," said Sergeant Hamm. "Perhaps every member of the Department knows of a

person who has experienced this problem and needs a person to confide in so that this problem does not remain behind a closed door," Sergeant Hamm continued.

Sergeant Hamm wants every member of the Department to be aware that women suffer as the result of domestic violence. Because women and men die during domestic confrontations each member of the Department needs to be alert for indications of spousal abuse.

Commendations

CONTINUED FROM LAST NEWSLETTER

BRONZE STAR

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

Police Officer Burton Israel, Tactical Section, Marine Unit, was informed by a United States Park Ranger that two children were floating on a piece of styrofoam adjacent to the sea-wall at Fort McHenry. Before the ranger could reach the children, they drifted from the sea wall into the middle of the Patapsco River.

Officer Israel responded in his patrol boat and pulled the 10 and 11 year old children from the brisk water moments before a large tanker passed their location.

The water conditions on the day of rescue were extremely hazardous, making the rescue difficult.

United States Park Ranger William T. Justice, Fort McHenry, who assisted in the rescue, received a Special Certificate of Recognition for his assistance.

SPECIAL CERTIFICATE OF RECOGNITION

A Special Certificate, signed by the Police Commissioner, recognizes a law enforcement officer who is not a member of the Baltimore Police Department for a valuable or courageous act which rendered assistance to this agency.

A Special Certificate of Recognition

was given to Special Agent Kevin R. Kimm, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, for an incident which occurred in January of this year.

Special Agent Kimm was completing a follow-up investigation with a member of the Special Tactical Operation on Patrol Squad (STOP) when a Signal 13 was broadcast.

Special Agent Kimm arrived on the scene and was confronted by a suspect brandishing a handgun. The suspect ran with several uniformed officers and the STOP Squad officer giving chase.

The suspect ran toward Special Agent Kimm while shooting at another officer. Special Agent Kimm, observing that the officer was in danger, withdrew his weapon and fired at the suspect knocking him to the ground, allowing the officer to run to a safer position.

Special Agent Kimm was recognized for his courage and concern for fellow law enforcement officers.

CITIZEN AWARDS

Coleen Cole
Theresa D. Eller
Rose Tarsio
James Winder

Low-Interest Mortgage Loans

Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke has announced that \$13,300,000.00 will be made available for low-interest mortgages for the City Residential Loan Program. The funding was made possible through the sale of tax-exempt mortgage revenue bonds on behalf of Baltimore City by the Community Development Administration of Maryland.

According to Robert W. Hearn, Commissioner of the Department of Housing and Community Development, "Through the use of mortgage revenue bonds, we are again able to help families and individuals to purchase affordable housing while investing in their future and neighborhood."

Since 1980, the City of Baltimore separately and in cooperation with the State, has provided over \$150 million

in low-interest financing to approximately 5,000 first time homebuyers.

To qualify for low-interest mortgages family income must be \$36,000.00 a year or less, and the income of single individuals cannot exceed \$30,000.00 a year for the standard portion of the program. The maximum home purchase price will be \$77,000.00.

For low-income family borrowers, maximum income may not exceed \$22,000.00 for each household. All settlement costs must be paid by the borrower.

To make home ownership more affordable for families of low incomes, two interest rates have been established for these thirty year fixed rate mortgages. Borrowers earning \$22,000.00 a year or less will pay 8¼% interest; those with incomes of more than \$22,000.00 a year will pay 9¼% interest. For those low income borrowers with incomes under \$22,000.00, the City will provide home ownership counseling designed to help families evaluate their affordability and home purchase.

For more information, contact the Home Ownership and Rehabilitation Services Division at 396-3124.

NEWS NOTES

The Baltimore Police Department's pistol team is now accepting applications and will be conducting competition auditions after initial screening based on the officer's recent In-Service scores. Selected members will be invited to a competitive "shoot-off" at the Gunpowder Range. The auditions will be conducted with the Department's 4-inch revolver.

All members are invited to apply and should submit a 95 report to Officer Robert Mackenzie, team Captain, at the Central District.

The Vanguard Justice Society will host the conference of the National Black Police Association, Eastern Region. It will be held at the Marriott Inner Harbor Hotel, Pratt and Eutaw Streets, on November 10th through the

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

NEWS NOTES

(Continued from page 3)

13th, 1988. The registration fee is \$40.00 which includes two workshops, two social functions and admission to the N.B.P.A. and Vanguard banquet which will be held on November 12, 1988 from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

For more information, contact Sergeant Berry W. Powell, President of the Vanguard Justice Society at 542-5777.

Retiree Notes

The next meeting of the Baltimore City Retired Police Association, Incorporated will be held on Sunday, November 6, 1988, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 7910 Harford Road. The meeting begins at 2:00 p.m. and will have Officer Robert Rayman, Chairman of the Labor Committee of the Fraternal Order of Police, Baltimore City Lodge #3, as the guest speaker. The topic of discussion will be the recently signed labor contract between the Baltimore Police Department and the City of Baltimore.

Post Scripts

Dear Sirs:

I was spending my 35th birthday in Baltimore (as I have been an O's fan since 1966 and this trip was a gift for me) for the August 19, 20, and 21st games. Having only been in Balti-

more one other time and having Rheumatoid Arthritis, it was very difficult for me to get around your fair city. The Policemen working at the Stadium were especially kind, courteous, and very helpful to me. I just wanted you to know what an excellent job your Policemen are doing. They went out of their way to help me, all the time being so nice. If possible, please let them receive a copy of this letter. Be proud of them and honor them with the credit they deserve.

Sincerely,
Paula Flowers

NEWS IN BRIEF

CENTRAL DISTRICT — Congratulations to Police Officer James Pricolo who was appointed Company Commander of "A" Company, 4th Military Police Battalion, of the Maryland State National Guard, Parkville Armory.

YOUTH SECTION — Congratulations to Detective and Mrs. Steven "Oz" Olszewski, on the birth of their son Marshall Frank, 9½lbs., September 24.

EDUCATION & TRAINING DIVISION — Welcome aboard to Sergeant Thomas A. Maly. Sergeant Maly, a 19 year veteran and formally of the Southwestern District, has been assigned as a Field Operations instructor in the Entrance-Level Training Program.

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Deepest sympathy to retired Police Officer Raymond C. McGuirk. His mother Mrs. Beatrice McGuirk passed away on September 30 while recuperating from a heart attack.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Sergeant George Crutchfield who is recuperating from a recent heart attack.

FINAL ROLL CALL

McKAY, ROBERT R., retired Lieutenant, Tactical Section, September 13.
LEVINSON, HENRY, retired Police Officer, Northwestern District, September 18.
HARPER, JOHN C., retired Police Officer, Communications Division, October 3.

IN MEMORIAM

BERRYMAN, DEBORAH, step-sister of Police Officer Ronald Hyde, Traffic Section, September 13.
CONEL, ETTA, aunt of Police Communications Assistant I Kenneth Williams, Communications Division, September 14.
JOHNSON, EARL W., father of Detective Jerry Johnson, Criminal Investigation Division, Fugitive Unit, September 15.
CANNING, JOHN JOSEPH, son of Sergeant John Canning, Traffic Section, September 16.
NOTO, VINCENT, uncle of Report Reviewer Lena Culotta, Central Records Division, Staff Review, September 21.
ROACH, EDWARD JOSEPH, SR., uncle of Police Officer James G. O'Neil, Southeastern District, September 22.
SERIO, JOHN C., uncle of Police Officer John J. Nooney, Western District, September 22.
ECKERT, CATHERINE C., mother of Police Officer George Eckert, Personnel Division, September 23.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: 1986 Coachmen pop-up, 16 ft. camper, sleeps 6, fully screened, zip-down windows, other accessories. Was used only 4 times. Excellent condition. Contact Detective Dan Boniarski, Property Crimes.
For Sale: Dining room set, solid maple table, 4 catkin chairs and 42 inch lighted hutch. Contact Police Agent Marty Hanna, Youth Section.
For Sale: One (1) second chance soft body armor. Style T-shirt type, worn only 2 times, like brand new. Paid \$250.00, will accept \$125.00. Contact Police Agent Albert M. Marcus, Northeastern District.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 22 No. 22

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

October 26, 1988

Bond Issues

Tuesday, November 8th, is a crucial election day for people throughout our nation. We will choose the next President of the United States. It is also an important day for the City of Baltimore and its residents.

The eleven bond issues on the November ballot will provide funding for capital improvements throughout our City for the next two years. Vote YES for renovation or replacement of deteriorating schools; expansion of our finest cultural facilities including the Aquarium, Center Stage and the Zoo; consolidation of obsolete fire stations; economic development activities which improve the City's financial viability; creation of off-street parking to continue the pace of Downtown development; bridge improvements; and removal of dangerous asbestos in public buildings.

Since there is no General Election in 1989, the 1988 bonds will cover a two-year period. Therefore, the program totals \$69 million, well within the City's self-imposed limit of \$35 million per year. By continuing to borrow prudently and invest carefully, Baltimore maintains an A-1 bond rating.

I am sure you will agree that all of these projects merit your approval. But remember, these projects cannot be completed without your vote.

So go to the polls and vote YES for all the 1988 bond issues. We can't do it without you!

Kurt L. Schmoke
Mayor

Eleven questions will be included on the 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

\$14,300,000

Will continue funding improvements in neighborhoods throughout the City, as well as enabling the City to meet local support requirements for receipt of federal grants. Funds will supplement Community Development Block Grant monies for improvements in urban renewal areas, as well as in outer areas of the City. In addition, neighborhood self-help projects will be encouraged by the Neighborhood Incentive Program which is funded from this loan. The "Building Blocks" vacant house initiative will also be continued. A portion of this loan will be used to improve Charles Center, to continue public improvements in waterfront areas including Piers 5 and 6, and to install a moveable pedestrian bridge between Piers 4 and 5. Finally, streetscape improvements will complement private redevelopment in Market Center, public improvements will be continued along the Charles Street corridor, and a site adjacent to the central library will be acquired for the joint City/State project to house the State Library for the Blind as well as an expansion to Pratt Central Library.

QUESTION B

FIRE DEPARTMENT LOAN

\$1,700,000

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Buckle Up!

Automobile Safety Belts provide the protection they were designed and installed to provide. They do save lives!

Members of the Baltimore Police Department and other law enforcement agencies from throughout the State of Maryland report that last year more than 1,700 individuals were "Saved by the Belt." According to reporting officers these individuals, who were occupants in vehicles involved in motor vehicle crashes, were saved from death or severe injury because they were wearing safety belts.

The Maryland Chiefs of Police Association and the Maryland Committee for Safety Belt Use, Inc., have issued a challenge to all law enforcement agencies within the State of Maryland to promote an increased level of safety belt compliance during their day to day activities for the month of November.

Simply stated, members of the Baltimore Police Department are being asked to be certain to advise motorists of the law requiring safety belt use every time they drive or ride in a motor vehicle.

The Maryland Seat Belt Law states that, "A person may not operate a motor vehicle unless the person and each outboard front seat occupant under 16 years-old are restrained by a seat belt or a child safety seat..." The law also states that each passenger over the age of 16 years must be restrained by a seat belt when riding in an outboard front seat of the vehicle.

There is an exception to the require-

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

Bond Issues

(Continued from page 1)

Will fund consolidation of Engine 33, 19 and Truck 5 into a new facility in the vicinity of North Avenue and Harford Road. The existing stations are unable to accommodate modern fire equipment. The new station will be more centrally located, allowing increased first-alarm coverage as well as reduced response times.

QUESTION C

ZOO LOAN

\$1,500,000

Will provide funds to construct a new Great Ape exhibit featuring a three-acre habitat for gorillas or chimpanzees. This is the third phase of the Zoo's master plan for redevelopment. State matching funds and private donations will complete the funding necessary for this project.

QUESTION D

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT LOAN

\$12,500,000

Will finance industrial and business renewal programs. A portion will be used as the City's share of the development of the Port Covington Business Park. In addition, industrial development programs will continue at Key Highway, Canton and at Hopkins-Bayview Research Park.

QUESTION E

ASBESTOS REMOVAL LOAN

\$2,000,000

Will fund an ongoing program to remove or encapsulate asbestos in City-owned buildings throughout the City.

QUESTION F

OFF-STREET PARKING LOAN

\$7,000,000

Will fund construction of a parking facility in the Municipal Center and Inner Harbor East. These rapidly developing areas are experiencing increased demand for daytime parking. This is a self-supporting loan to be repaid by parking revenues.

QUESTION G

AQUARIUM LOAN

\$3,000,000

Will provide additional funding for the

expansion of the Aquarium. The expansion, to be constructed on Pier 4, will include construction of a 1,300-seat amphitheater containing an 810,000-gallon pool for display of dolphins and small whales, as well as a changing exhibit area. These funds will be matched by private sources and state grants.

QUESTION H

STREETS AND BRIDGES LOAN

\$8,000,000

Will provide funding for various major bridge rehabilitation projects including: Lombard Street, Monroe Street, O'Donnell Street over Haven and Newkirk Streets and Potee Street over the Patapsco River. This is a self-supporting loan.

QUESTION I

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL FINANCING LOAN

\$8,000,000

Will fund commercial, business and industrial loans to retain existing businesses and to attract new ones to the City. This is a self-supporting loan, to be repaid by the borrowers.

QUESTION J

CENTER STAGE LOAN

\$1,000,000

Will fund the expansion of Center Stage to provide a 250-seat theater addition, elevators and renovated ancillary space. A state matching grant for \$1 million was approved and private grants will complete the funding of this project.

QUESTION K

SCHOOL LOAN

\$10,000,000

Will be used to design and replace Charles Carroll Elementary No. 139 and Montebello Elementary No. 44, to construct and equip the replacement of Arlington Elementary No. 234 and Guilford Elementary No. 214, to equip the replacement of Armistead Elementary No. 243, and to design the replacement of Brehms Lane Elementary No. 231 and Windsor Hills Elementary No. 87. In addition, \$1,000,000 of this loan will be used for capital modernization projects including roof replacements and \$1,000,000 will be used to remove asbestos from the schools to be renovated.

Buckle Up!

(Continued from page 1)

ment for wearing a seat belt. That sole exception requires a passenger to have in his possession a written certificate from a licensed physician that using a seat belt would not be appropriate due to that person's physical disability or other medical reason.

While enforcement of the seat belt law is to be only a secondary action when the driver of a motor vehicle is detained for suspected violations of other provisions of the Transportation Article, it is important that each officer take every opportunity to remind drivers and outboard passengers of the requirements of the seat belt law.

It is the policy of the Baltimore Police Department that each operator and passenger of departmental vehicles be restrained by a seat belt when operating or riding in a departmental vehicle.

During the month of November, all members of the Department will receive numerous reminders to use seat belts in both their departmental and private vehicles. Supervisors will be making on-the-street observations concerning seat belt usage by all operators of departmental motor vehicles.

Safety belts are a good idea. Each member of the Department is being asked to use them each time they operate or ride in a departmental vehicle. And members are being asked to increase their efforts to bring civilian operators and passengers into compliance with the law that does save lives.

Bethel A.M.E. Church Recognizes Officers

"Be it hereby known to all that the City Council of Baltimore offers its sincerest congratulations . . . in recognition of your community service and outreach to Bethel A.M.E. Church. The entire membership extends best wishes on this memorable occasion and directs this resolution be presented on this 15th day of October 1988."

Special Certificates of Appreciation from the Bethel A.M.E. Church and a copy of the City Council's Resolution 956 were presented to representatives of the Central District at the Church's Annual Men's Day Prayer Breakfast by Mr. Ronald Hayes.

The Central District Honorees were:

Captain Michael J. Andrew
Police Officer Harold J. Dent
Police Officer William J. Martin
Police Officer Kenneth Richard

Colonel George L. Christian was also recognized for his support.

Deputy Police Commissioner Ron-

ald J. Mullen, Operations Bureau, Lieutenant Michael H. Waudby and Sergeant Harold Streat attended the breakfast with those from the Police Department who were individually recognized.

Deputy Commissioner Mullen spoke with those attending the Prayer Breakfast about the important role the Church plays in assisting the Police Department in carrying out its mission in the community. He thanked those Church members for recognizing the work of all Police Officers in honoring those Officers who have worked most closely with the Church.



On September 29, 1988, Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman awarded the Citation of Valor to Police Officer Guy E. Gerstel, Eastern District. The Citation of Valor is awarded to those members of the Department who have "sustained gunshot wounds, stab wounds, or serious injury under aggravated or hostile circumstances which could result in death or permanent disability while acting in their official capacity." Officer Gerstel was shot during an incident earlier this year.

Index Crime Report

Serious crime reported to the Baltimore Police Department during the first nine months of 1988 rose 7.3% compared to the same period of 1987.

Three of the four entries in the Violent Crime category, murder, rape and robbery reflected decreases during the nine month period but an increase in the number of reported aggravated assaults placed the increase for total violent crimes to 4.4%.

Property Crimes, burglary, larceny

and auto theft, were up 8.8% for the first three quarters of 1988.

Members of the Police Department arrested 3.4% more persons for committing serious crimes for the first nine months of 1988 than were arrested during the same period last year.

Juveniles arrested for committing serious crimes during 1988 represented 28.1% of the total serious crime arrests for the first nine months as compared with the same period last year.

Crime Statistics

SUMMARIZATION OF INDEX CRIMES FOR THE FIRST NINE MONTHS OF 1988

TYPE OF CRIME	1987 Last Year	1988 This Year	Amount of Increase or Decrease	Percent of Increase or Decrease
MURDER	173	166	— 7	— 4.0
FORCIBLE RAPE	445	409	— 36	— 8.1
ROBBERY	5,326	5,285	— 41	— 0.8
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	4,525	5,065	+ 540	+ 11.9
BURGLARY	10,038	10,879	+ 841	+ 8.4
LARCENY	22,513	24,286	+ 1,773	+ 7.9
AUTO THEFT	5,626	6,366	+ 740	+ 13.2
GRAND TOTAL	49,646	52,456	+ 3,810	+ 7.8

Index Crime Comparison / First 9 Months of 1988

Violent Crime ————— + 4.4% Increase
Property Crime ————— + 8.8% Increase
Total Index Crime ————— + 7.8% Increase

NEWS NOTES

On September 11, 1988, five members of the Department participated in the Executive Stampede. They endured the 6 mile hilly race course and finished 3rd in the team competition among more than 200 runners.

Those who participated were:

Agent Thomas J. Engel - Inspectional Services Division

Police Officer Stephen Grenfell - Tactical Section

Sergeant Michael Laskey - Tactical Section

Police Officer Troy Lewis, Jr. - Tactical Section

Agent Robert L. Smith, Jr. - Inspectional Services Division

Did You Know That...?

Senate Bill 332 (Trans. Art. 21-1004.1 and 1101) amends an enactment of the 1987 Session by prohibiting the use of force to remove from a motor vehicle a dog being used for law enforcement work or a cat or dog in the custody of an animal control officer. The bill also provides that prohibitions against leaving an unattended vehicle with the engine running do not apply to on-duty law enforcement officers who leave a dog in the vehicle, or to animal control officers who leave a cat or dog in the vehicle.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION — Robbery Unit — Congratulations to Detective and Mrs. Thomas Matarazzo whose daughter, Lisa, was the 2nd runner-up in the Miss Maryland National Pre-teen Pageant which was held on September 2, 1988 at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Hunt Valley, Maryland. She also received the title of Miss Photogenic. Lisa is an honor roll student at Saint Clements School in Rosedale, Maryland.

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Belated congratulations to Police Officer Mark McGhee and his wife on the recent birth of their daughter, Kellie Marie, who was born on August 30.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Police Officer Raymond Becraft who is undergoing additional back surgery.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Police Officer Richard Spicknall who is recuperating from back surgery.

SPECIAL OPERATIONS DIVISION — Congratulations to "Mandy," daughter of Secretary II, Patricia Grace, and Police Officer Ronnie Grace, Operations Bureau, who was married on October 15, to Mr. Eric Konig. Good luck to the newlyweds! Also, congratulations to "Mandy" for passing her Department of Nursing State Boards.

RETIREMENTS

KRUKOWSKI, MARGARET C., Executive Assistant to the Police Commissioner, Commissioner's Office, September 15.

MACCAUSLAND, EUGENE H., Sergeant, Personnel Division, Casual Section, October 21.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

SMITH, ROHLANA ERICA, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Rodney E. Smith, Western District, 81bs., 2 oz., September 19.

POLLACK, STEVEN DAVID, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Joel Pollack, Central District, 71bs. 3 oz., September 21.

WALLACE, DAVID SHAWN, JR., son of Fingerprint Technician Denise McCullough, Central Records

Division, 8 1bs., 6 oz., September 25.

FINAL ROLL CALL

BAROCH, JOSEPH J., retired Sergeant, Southern District, September 11.

HARPER, JOHN C., retired Police Officer, Communications Division, October 3.

STAYLOR, WILLIAM W., retired Police Officer, Northwestern District, October 7.

CONRAD, ANTHONY J., JR., retired Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, October 12.

IN MEMORIAM

WETZEL, SALLY V., aunt of Deputy Commissioner Harwood W. Burritt, Information Management Bureau, September 25.

BROWN, JOAN C., mother-in-law of Police Officer/Trainee Phillip T. Piaget, Education and Training Division, September 25.

CANNAVALE, DOLORES, mother of Detective Sergeant Anthony Cannavale, Criminal Investigation Division, Drug Enforcement Section, September 25.

COHILL, MATTHEW, son of Police Officer James Cohill, Southern District, September 25.

JEFFRA, HARRY I., father-in-law of Detective Vincent T. Beck, Criminal Investigation Division, Check and Fraud Unit, September 27.

SULLIVAN, THEODORE D., uncle of Detective William L. Sullivan, Criminal Investigation Division, Robbery Unit, September 28.

FRIEDMAN, BERNARD, father of Police Officer Howard Friedman, Northwestern District.

RIDDLE, CARNIE A., father of Police Officer Rickey A. Riddle, Property Division, Evidence Control Section, September 30.

STRICKROTH, GILES, uncle of Police Agent John McGrath, Southern District, October 2.

PANUSKA, DORIS, wife of retired Police Officer August Panuska, Northern District, sister of retired Sergeant Harry J. Spahn, Sr., Northwestern District and aunt of Police Agent Margaret S. Mullen, Electronic Data Processing Division, October 3.

BOYLE, CECILIE DOROTHY, wife of retired Police

Officer John C. Boyle, Western District and mother of retired Lieutenant John D. Boyle, Northwestern District, October 4.

MCREADY, NAZERINE, aunt of Detective Larry A. Salmond, Criminal Investigation Division, Drug Enforcement Section, October 7.

HAMILTON, OTHELL, uncle of Police Officer Kimberly L. Myers, Southeastern District, October 10.

CZAYA, NELLIE, aunt of Detective Police Agent Richard Czaya, Criminal Investigation Division, Drug Enforcement Section, October 11.

SCRUGGS, CLIFTON W., brother of Police Officer Charles Scruggs, Northwestern District, October 12.

ADAMS, CHARLES F., JR., father of Sergeant Charles C. Adams, Eastern District, October 13.

LAKE, JOHNSIE, mother of Data Entry Operator II Jacqueline E. Harres, Planning and Research Division, October 14.

WAGNER, JANE, mother of Police Agent Edward Wagner, Traffic Section, Intersection Control Unit, October 15.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: 1981 Toyota Celica G.T., automatic transmission with overdrive, A/C, P/S, AM/FM cassette stereo, cruise control, 72,000 miles, excellent condition, one owner, inspected, \$3,000. Contact Sgt. Alex Klosek, Planning & Research Division.

For Sale: 1987 Chevy Camaro Iroc Z-28, excellent condition, automatic transmission, A/C, power windows and doors, T-tops, tilt steering, AM/FM cassette, tinted glass, power steering and power brakes, 5.0 liter V-8 engine, plus extras. \$13,000 or best offer. Contact Police Officer Robert Gambrell, Northeastern District.

For Sale: 1978 Sea Ray, 22 ft, camper top, mint condition with dual axle trailer, free Winter storage and slip until November, 1989, plus many extras. \$9,500. Contact Police Officer Howard, Traffic Section or call 444-6925.

For Sale: Assorted diving equipment, less than 1 year-old, some with lifetime warranties. Contact Judy Rumpf, 285-779.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 22 No. 23

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

November 9, 1988

Three Wheel Patrol

For more than a century the Baltimore Police Department has provided quality service to the citizens of Baltimore. Over the years, methods of how we protect the citizens have improved to meet the needs of a changing society. During the 1800's police patrolled either on foot or on horseback. Today, there are various methods of transportation that allow an officer to be where he is needed in order to perform police services.



Shardae M. Wilkerson and Norman Carroll, Jr. both three year-olds, stop to examine the new attraction to their community. Accompanied by Ms. Malika Smith, of the Sandtown-Winchester Community, and one year-old Sherman Payne El, the youngsters talked to Police Officer Robert L. Smith, Western District, about his three wheel motorcycle.

The Helicopter Unit allows an aerial observer to see more than 17 square blocks at a time. Officers of the Marine Unit patrol the water ways of the vast harbor system. The traditional method of transporting an officer has been the automobile.

What has not changed about law enforcement is the need to have a good working relationship with the citizen no matter what mode of transporta-

tion is used. Officers need face-to-face contact to gather valuable information on crime and to convey information on what areas of the neighborhood need special attention.

The Baltimore Police Department maintains a balance between the need to move about quickly and to continue a rapport with the citizens. Several weeks ago, the Baltimore Police implemented a new program to improve relationships within the community. More than 54 foot patrol officers have completed training to operate three wheeled motorcycles. Additional courses included such topics as Community Problem Solving, Police Courtesy, Crime Resistance Information and up-dates on the latest methods on how to investigate burglaries, larcenies, and vandalism. The officers will respond to calls for service that are special problems to the community, parking complaints, juvenile disturbances, and littering for example. This will allow the other officers to concentrate on more serious calls for service.

Community Relations comprises a major part of the program. "Citizens are more willing to give information to police officers they know and respect," said Colonel John A. Barnes, Deputy Chief of Area II.

The program has benefits for everyone concerned about the quality of life in their community.

"The program is already well received in the communities of the Western District," said Sergeant Harold Van Farmer, Western District Neighborhood Services.

Agent Brown Wounded

Shortly before 4:00 a.m., November 7, 1988, Southeastern District Police Agent Alfred Brown was patrolling his foot-post when he encountered a man he had previously asked to leave the area.



ALFRED BROWN

The 9-year veteran approached the suspect and began the process of a field interview with a "pat down." The suspect suddenly bolted away from Agent Brown who pursued and tackled him in an alley located in the rear of the 1100 block of Hillen Street. As the Agent and the suspect wrestled on the ground, a second suspect appeared and fired one shot which struck him in the left leg as he knelt over the man he was trying to arrest.

Both suspects then ran south onto a parking lot which is located on Col-

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Post Scripts

(Continued from page 3)

sionalism and sensitivity to the special needs of Senator Bonvegna's family, friends and colleagues.

Again, our deepest appreciation for your assistance.

Sincerely,

Thomas V. Mike Miller, Jr.

NEWS IN BRIEF

NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Police Officer Raymond Laslett and his wife Julie. They became the proud parents of a baby boy, Alexander Miller, born on October 26th, weighing 9 lbs., 5 oz.

Speedy recovery to the following Police Officers, Donald Matthews, George Savard, Kelly Smith and Richard Parker.

Good luck to Police Officer Vernon Park, who recently transferred to the Northeastern District.

Welcome aboard to all newly assigned officers.

Congratulations to Police Officer Everett Voelker and Police Officer JoAnn Burkhardt, who were married on September 24. Our best wishes to Mr. & Mrs. Everett Voelker.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

ETTING, MARY ELIZABETH, daughter of Detective and Mrs. Errol E. Etting, Criminal Investigation Division, Robbery Unit, 8 lbs., 2 oz., October 5.

SEDLAK, PATRICK ADAM, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Francis J. Sedlak, Jr., Northern District, 6 lbs., 7½ oz., October 11.

KEEFER, ALEXANDRA MICHELLE, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Peter Keefer, Northeastern District, 7 lbs., 2½ oz., October 12.

HANCOCK, LUKE ZACKERY, grandson of Sergeant and Mrs. Richard L. Hancock, Northeastern District, 8 lbs., 14 oz., October 13.

POMRENKE, JEFFREY RUSSELL, son of Agent Russ J. Pomrenke, Education and Training Division, 5 lbs., 10½ oz., October 11.

JACKSON, CRAIG EDWARD, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Edward C. Jackson, Northeastern District, 9 lbs. 5½ oz., October 18.

FINAL ROLL CALL

GERICK, CHARLES B., retired Police Officer, Pine Street Station, October 14.

PIECHOCKI, ROBERT M., Police Officer, Central District, October 20.

IN MEMORIAM

FLETCHER, CHARLOTTE MARIE, sister of Police Officer Aurelia Hobson, Community Services Division, Youth Section, October 15.

HOPP, LOUISE, mother of Police Officer Ronald Patek, Southeastern District, October 16.

MAYO, VIOLA, grandmother of Police Officer Alfred Mayo, Education and Training Division, October 16.

KURTH, JAMES EARL, JR., son of Police Officer Earl Kurth, Southern District, October 18.

MELLO, BELLE, wife of retired Captain Dennis Mello, Western District, aunt of retired Police Officer Henry Mello, Central District, and aunt of Police Officer Wade Taylor, Northern District, October 19.

QUINTER, FLORANCE, sister of Police Agent Steven Quinter, Central District, October 19.

BRIEN, PERCY, uncle of Officer/Trainee Mark R. Brien, Education and Training Division, October 20.

GARY, ETHEL, grandmother of Police Communications Assistant I Terry Watkins, Communications Division, October 20.

ENGLIS, CHARLES, uncle of Police Officer William Narango, Southern District, October 20.

FTATHAM, RUTH, sister of Police Officer James Delane Davis, Northeastern District, October 22.

HOPP, IRVIN, uncle of Police Officer Ronald Patek, Southeastern District, October 22.

SCHANKEN, ALICE, mother of Sergeant Joseph Schanken, Southern District, October 24.

JENNINGS, ALONZA M., father of Police Agent Albert Nowlin, Southeastern District, October 24.

AYE, DAN, SR., father of Police Officer Gladys Aye, Tactical Section, October 25.

MILES, EDNA, aunt of Police Officer Thomas Haber, Tactical Section/Evidence Control Unit, October 25.

SCRUGGS, HAZEL, aunt of Police Officer Charles Scruggs, Northwestern District, October 26.

HARRIS, DAVIS O., father of Police Officer David Harris, Southwestern District, October 27.

BEST, GEORGE ARTHUR, father of Police Officer Gary A. Best, Communications Division, October 29.

JOHNSON, FANNIE, grandmother of Office Supervisor Cynthia Johnson, Western District, October 30.

SEIBERT, HOWARD, father of Detective William Seibert, Youth Section, and grandfather of Police Officer Louis Seibert, Central District, October 30.

LOATS, DONALD N., father of Police Officer Donald Loats, Northwestern District, October 31.

SNYDER, MARIE, mother of retired Office Assistant III Carrie Evelyn Snyder, Administrative Bureau, November 2.

OLIVER, JOHN KENNETH, brother of Lieutenant Stewart J. Oliver, Criminal Investigation Division, Crimes Against Persons Section, November 3.

HUEBEL, JOSEPH F., father of Printing Unit Supervisor, Donald J. Huebel, Property Division, November 5.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: 1986 Toyota Tercel, AM/FM cassette, hatchback, inspected, 55,000 miles, excellent condition, \$3,595.00. Contact Lieutenant Farace at 833-4836.

For Sale: 1987 SE 5 Mazda truck, AM/FM cassette-equalizer, 25,900 miles, excellent condition, \$6,000.00. Contact Lieutenant Farace at 833-4836.

For Sale: Wicker love seat and chair, \$50.00. Contact Sergeant Clements, Criminal Investigation Division, Drug Enforcement Section.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 22 No. 24

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

November 23, 1988

Department Receives Governor's Award

The Baltimore Police Department has for years focused its efforts through the Crime Prevention Programs such as the Neighborhood Block Watch Program, the 685-DRUG Hotline and other Community Relations programs to inform the citizens of Baltimore that crime prevention should be a daily part of their lives. It has been the policy of the Department that crime prevention is as important as the investigation of crimes that have occurred.

On November 15, 1988, Governor William Donald Schaefer gave the Baltimore Police Department the Governor's Crime Prevention Award for Law Enforcement Agencies, during an afternoon ceremony at the Radisson Hotel in Annapolis, Maryland.

Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman accepted the award given to the Department before more than 200 persons who attended. The ceremony marked the ninth consecutive time the Department has won the award. The Department was among thirteen law enforcement agencies that met the 1988 criteria for the development and implementation of Comprehensive Crime Prevention Programs. The criteria set by Maryland Crime Watch included the completion of residential and commercial security surveys, crime prevention media campaigns, the support of the National Crime Prevention "McGruff" program and other activities.

Sergeant Robert Lassahn, Crime Resistance Unit, served as Co-Chairman

of the Annual Governor's Crime Prevention Awards Sub-Committee. He said the award was the result of "... the accumulative effort of every member of the Department, officers in patrol, detectives in Criminal Investigation Division, and others who have taken the time to inform citizens of the many methods and techniques to deter criminal activities." He continued that when officers make referrals to agencies, hand out victim assistance incident information forms, these activities are part of the Department's Crime Prevention Program and result in people becoming involved.

Awards were also given to individual officers, citizens, community organizations and businesses which were nominated by the Baltimore Police Department.

They are:

Governor's Crime Prevention Award for Law Enforcement Officers.

"This award was given to law enforcement officers whose primary responsibility is not crime prevention and who, as judged by the Award's Sub-Committee, made outstanding efforts to develop and implement crime prevention programming."

Detective Cheryl J. Mewborne, Criminal Investigation Division, Sex Offense Unit was among five officers throughout the State of Maryland who won this award. In addition to her investigation of active cases of sex offenses, Detective Mewborne has con-

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

SIGNAL 13

The Frank J. Battaglia Signal 13 Foundation, Inc., has received more than \$19,000.00 in pledges through payroll deductions as a result of the just completed 1988 Combined Charities Campaign.

The Foundation was created in 1983 to award grants and make loans to employees of the Baltimore Police Department who had encountered personal emergencies.

To date, the Foundation has made 33 grants and 36 loans to help Police Department employees. The grants and loans have amounted to more than \$125,000.00.

Grants and loans have been made to employees to help cope with extraordinary medical expenses, reimbursement of personal property which was not covered by insurance and to meet other urgent needs of both the employees and their families.

The Foundation represents the realization of a dream for former Baltimore Police Commissioner Battaglia. He, during more than 45 years of service in the Department, wanted to create a resource that could assist members of the Department during times of financial crises.

He met with leading civic and business leaders and as a result of their cooperation and support the Foundation was created. It has since become a vital resource for some members of the Department.

Any member of the Department who needs assistance may obtain information and application information from their commanding officers.

Governor's Award

(Continued from page 1)

tributed many hours of her own time and money preparing lectures on sexual assault awareness and prevention. Part of her presentation consists of a slide program which she developed and financed.

She has also assisted with the production of several video tapes. One tape entitled, "Rape, Myths, and Fallacies," was approved by the Evaluation Board of the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy. This film is now in the FBI Library and can be used by students in high schools, community groups and employees of the State and Federal governments. Detective Mewborne has reached more than 2,500 people through her presentations.

Governor's Crime Prevention Award for community groups, organizations and individual citizens.

Seventeen groups and/or individuals were selected to receive the award for outstanding contributions to the furtherance of crime prevention in their communities. The Baltimore Gas and Electric Company and two community activists, Ms. Marcia A. Beverungen and Ms. Georgine Edgerton.

The Baltimore Gas and Electric Company received an award for special video tape program for latch-key children entitled "Take Charge!" The program contains information for children on how to handle emergencies and other incidents when they are home alone. The program also includes pamphlets with tips for parents and a master telephone list for youngsters to complete. It is now being used as a resource throughout the United States.

Ms. Marcia A. Beverungen is a member of the Irvington Community Association. She received the award for her dedication to the many Crime Prevention Programs in her community. Ms. Beverungen served a total of eleven years on the Irvington Community Association's Executive Board, the last three years as president. One

of Irvington Communities most active residents, she has successfully enlisted the participation of many neighbors in the Neighborhood Block Watchers Program. She also encourages them to purchase engravers to participate in the Operation Identification Program. This program instructs residents to engrave their personal property such as televisions, VCR's, radios and other items with their drivers license Soundex Number so the owner can be identified and the property returned if it becomes lost or stolen.

According to the Annual Governor's Crime Prevention Award's Sub-Committee, Ms. Beverungen's hard work has resulted in a more unified community.

Ms. Georgine Edgerton, a member of the Southwestern District Police Community Relations Council received an Award in recognition of her service in developing a good relationship between Southwestern District Police and the community. Sergeant George P. Parsons, Neighborhood Services Sergeant for Southwestern District, said that Ms. Edgerton was largely responsible for the increase in attendance in Southwestern Districts monthly Community Relations Council meetings.

Ms. Edgerton is very active in the Walbrook Community and has participated in numerous programs. She recently received an award in the Baltimore's Best Program.

Governor's Award for outstanding Proactive Crime Prevention Programs in Maryland. "This Award was given to two crime prevention programs in Baltimore City. The 1987 Baltimore's National Night Out organized by the Crime Resistance Unit and 'What is Your Future: Is it a Tough Choice?' operated by the Central District Community Relations Unit."

The Department's 1987 National Night Out was apart of a nationwide event where more than 79 communities registered to participate. According to the awards sub-committee, "The program was proven to be an effective vehicle in reaching as much of

the populations as possible with the prevention message that citizens working together to protect themselves and each other can make a difference." (See National Night Out Page 3).

"What Is Your Future: Is it a Tough Choice?" is a program developed by Sergeant Jerome Greer, Agent Kate Wood and Officer William Humble, Central District. The three worked as a team lecturing students about the choice they can make; either a life of crime or being a good citizen.

The students are encouraged to care about their future and not get involved in criminal activities because of peer pressure.

More than 249 presentations were within one year. The program has been warmly received by the youngsters and is believed to be effective in getting children to think about what can be done to be good citizens.

Governor's Crime Prevention Achiever's Award. This award is given to any law enforcement officer in Maryland who has participated in 50, 250, or 500 residential or commercial security surveys.

Sergeant Larry S. Lewis, Crime Resistance Unit, and Officer Sharon A. Sheckells, Northeastern District, Operations Unit, was awarded for the completion of 50 surveys each.



On November 18, 1988, retired Lieutenant Joseph E. Siegmund, Jr., (left) President of the Retired Police Benevolent Association, presented a check in the amount of \$1,000.00 to Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman to be donated to the National Law Enforcement Memorial. The check was presented to him at a ceremony which took place in the lobby of Police Headquarters Building in front of the Memorial Shrine.

Commendations

CONTINUED FROM LAST NEWSLETTER

BRONZE STAR

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

Officer Charles Walker, Traffic Section, was working downtown on the evening of August 17th, 1988. He responded to a call for an attempt suicide. A woman was teetering on a bridge, 40 feet above the pavement. When the officer arrived, she cried out that she was slipping off of the structure. Officer Walker scaled the safety fencing and approached the distraught woman knowing he could also slip or that the woman could clutch him as she fell or jumped to her death. Using the top of a street lamp for support, Officer Walker was able to reach the victim and hold her until responding fire fighters could rescue both of them.

Police Agent Kenneth Fatkin, Education and Training Division, was conducting a class on water safety at a local high school. During the class presentation, Officer Kevin Hartwell of the Baltimore City School Police Force slipped from the 8 foot edge of the pool. Agent Fatkin heard several members of the class call for help. Agent Fatkin observed Officer Hartwell thrashing about and struggling unsuccessfully to stay above the water. Agent Fatkin dove into the water and was able to pull the officer to safety.

CONTINUED IN NEXT NEWSLETTER

Northwestern District Holidays

Christmas is several weeks away. Although many of us have recently started to prepare for the holiday season, the Northwestern District Neighborhood Service Unit began many months ago. Their goal is to provide a helping hand to those in need during the

holiday season. Members of the Northwestern District Neighborhood Services Unit have been organizing the 2nd Annual Gospel Music Extravaganza. The proceeds will be used for this year's Christmas Basket activities.

"The very nature of our job, gives us first hand knowledge of those in the community who need help," said Sergeant Goldie Phillips, Neighborhood Service Sergeant for Northwestern District. "Because we are the first responders to a scene of tragedy, the victims often ask us where should they turn for help," he continued.



(Photo by Officer Donald Grant, Northwestern District)

Officer Kirk Fleet, Northwestern District, (left) gives Mr. Ron Epps a basket of food and Officer Carolyn S. Butler, Northwestern District, presents a check totaling \$100.00 in a charitable donation to the Epps family. The family recently experienced a fire in their home that killed Mr. Epps' 7-year-old sister, Jamie Perry, and destroyed all of their possessions. Police Officer David Mills (background) looks on.

The proceeds for the fund raiser enabled the Northwestern District Community Relations Unit to distribute more than 300 personalized food baskets. Each basket contained food quantities to meet the family size.

In addition to the food baskets, more than \$400.00 was donated to families who have experienced hardship. "The program's success enabled us to use the proceeds through the 1989 year," said Officer Carolyn Butler, Northwestern District.

On November 4, 1988, a food basket and a check to assist in purchasing clothes was presented to a family who were victims of a fire.

On November 17, 1988, a donation was given to the Rideout family to assist them in the purchase of the headstone for Craig K. Rideout who was killed while returning home from his part-time job. The 14 year-old youngster was working to help his mother purchase school clothes when he was killed on August 30, 1988.

The Rideout family, which includes seven children, was not able to provide a headstone for Craig. Ms. Sadie Kennedy Ross, coordinator of Volunteer Services, Juvenile Services Agency for Baltimore City, notified Northwestern District Community Relations Unit of the families efforts to get a headstone.

This year, a 2nd Gospel Music Extravaganza is planned to take place at Murphy Fine Arts auditorium, at Morgan State University on December 9, 1988, from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. Tickets are \$6.00 each. Anyone who wishes to attend should contact the Northwestern District Neighborhood Services Unit at 396-246C.

"Misfortune usually happens when we are least prepared. Hopefully this year's fundraiser will help someone in next year's unexpected tragedy," said Officer Butler. "Isn't that what the spirit of Christmas and most importantly what police service is all about, helping others," she said.

National Night Out

On Tuesday, August 9, 1988, more than 18.5 million people in more than 7,000 towns and cities across the United States participated in the 5th Annual National Night Out. The city of Baltimore has been ranked 6th among the thousands of communities to participate in the program.

The National Night Out presents an opportunity for communities to demonstrate their support for law enforcement. In Baltimore, this year, communities held block parties and other activities designed to demonstrate their support for law enforcement.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Night Out

(Continued from page 3)

ment as thousands of porch lights were turned on as part of a national effort to show criminals that communities are united in their desire to be free of crime.

Members of the Baltimore Police Department's Crime Resistance Unit and Neighborhood Services Sergeants from the nine Police Districts coordinated neighborhood activities throughout the city on August 9th.

Plans are under way for next year's National Night Out which will occur on August 8, 1989. Members of the Baltimore Police Department will be working to assure that once again our community will place among the top communities in the nation as citizens join with their law enforcement officers to show tangible support for law enforcement.

ALERT!

The Newsletter has learned of an incident in which a member of the Department searched a prisoner and recovered a two-shot "Derringer" type pistol that was concealed under a flexible brace.

All members of the Department are to be alert for weapons that can be concealed in this manner. Be sure

to check thoroughly all prisoners' bandages, crutches, removable casts or other orthopedic devices.

Retiree Notes

The Baltimore City Retired Police Association, Inc. has for sale the 1989 Entertainment Books for \$30.00 each. Contact Retired Officer Kenneth Withers at the Retiree's desk at 396-2550.

Beginning in January 1989, the Baltimore City Retired Police Association, Inc. will hold its monthly meeting at a new location, the Keswick Nursing Home, 700 W. 40th Street, (opposite the Rotunda). Parking is available.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PLANNING AND RESEARCH DIVISION — Congratulations to Sergeant Michael Tomczak and Agent Richard Tobin for completing the Marine Corps Marathon on November 6, in less than four hours.

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Police Officer and Mrs. Roy Grant on the birth of their daughter on 11/14/88. Katherine Emily weighed 9lbs., 13 oz.

Deepest sympathy to Office Supervisor Gloria Nölker, formerly of the Southwestern District, on the recent loss of her mother, from her friends at the Southwestern District.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

DINUNNO, ELIZABETH GRACE, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Anthony Dinunno, Northeastern District, 9lbs., 2 oz., October 26.

RETIREMENTS

PALMERE, JOSEPH J., JR., Lieutenant, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 25 years of service, October 25.

MYERS, FRANK, Police Officer, Western District, 32 years of service, November 1.

FINAL ROLL CALL

VAN DYKE, CHARLES E., retired Police Officer, Communications Division, November 8.

LAWSON, WILLIAM D., Sergeant, Personnel Division, Casual Section, November 10.

KITCHNER, THOMAS, SR., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, November 11.

BROWN, JOSEPH C., retired Police Officer, Western District, November 14.

IN MEMORIAM

OWENS, LEWIS LOVER, uncle of Police Officer Lisa Turner, Northwestern District, October 19.

JOHNSON, FANNIE, grandmother of Detective Frances M. Edwards, Services Section, Executive Protective Unit, October 31.

ROZ, BARBARA REGINA, widow of Police Officer Michael Roz, Northeastern District, November 2.

TORRONCE, KATIE, aunt of Police Officer John Hailey, Inner Harbor/Tactical Unit, November 3.

MARKOWSKI, FRANCES, aunt of Police Officer James Brokus, Southeastern District, November 4.

HUGHES, VIRGINIA, sister of Office Supervisor Alice Baumgartner, Central District and aunt of Police Officer Dennis Wise, K-9 Unit, November 5.

KITCHNER, THOMAS L., brother-in-law of retired Police Officer John McHale, Central District, November 11.

EIMER, ZELMA, grandmother of Police Officer Neal B. Schoenian, Inspectional Services Division, November 12.

NOLKER, ANNA, mother of Office Supervisor Gloria Nölker, Eastern District and grandmother of Police Officer Jeffrey Fugitt, Northeastern District, November 14.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

BULK RATE

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 22 No. 25

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

December 7, 1988

America's Most Wanted

On the evening of November 6, 1988, thousands of Baltimore area television viewers joined millions of others throughout the country in watching "America's Most Wanted."

The program, carried on the Fox Television Network (aired locally by WBFF-TV, Channel 45), features re-enactments of crimes with detailed descriptions of wanted persons.

The program, that evening, featured a Miami, Florida, Police Officer who was wanted for questioning in connection with a murder, an escapee from a Portsmouth, Virginia, prison and Alvin Jackson, a Baltimore man wanted for rape, attempted murder and escape from the Baltimore City Jail.



Host of the America's Most Wanted Show, Mr. John Walsh, (right) stops to chat with (left to right) Detective Kenneth A. Dyson and Jeanne Mewbourne, Criminal Investigation Division, on the set, the day the program was aired.

Detective Jeanne Mewbourne of the Baltimore Police Department's Sex Offense Unit had been involved in investigations relating to rape charges which had been placed against Mr. Jackson, who was in the Baltimore City Jail awaiting charges on a variety of charges.

He escaped on January 19, 1987. The investigation and search for Jackson continued until Detective Mewbourne contacted producers of "America's Most Wanted" to determine whether they would be interested in featuring the investigation on which she and other detectives and police officers were working.

After many contacts and meetings, the production crew from the television program, actors, and technicians along with their equipment arrived in Baltimore. For most of a week, they filmed a re-creation of an incident involving rape and assault with intent to murder. An actor resembling Mr. Jackson was flown in from New York City to portray the escapee.

The re-enactment of the crime and subsequent arrest of the suspect were detailed and graphic, down to the automobile wreck and initial arrest of the suspect.

Even the questioning of the suspect by detectives in the Headquarters Building was recreated.

On the night of the television program, detectives from the Baltimore Police Department manned special telephone lines at the America's Most Wanted facility in Washington, D.C.

Nearly 1,300 calls came in to the Fox Network offices during the hours after the telecast.

Then, from Daytona Beach, Florida, less than 17 hours after the program was aired came word from the Federal Bureau of Investigation that Mr. Jackson had been arrested at a

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Case Closed Northeastern District Communities learn through Mock Trial

The success of members of the Baltimore Police Department in removing illegal narcotics activities from neighborhoods throughout the city is directly attributed to citizen participation. Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke and Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman have personally visited many communities to encourage citizens to call the Department's 685-DRUG hotline.

The response has been overwhelming. During 1987, more than 14,400 persons were arrested for narcotic violations.

The Northeastern District Neighborhood Services Unit has found a way to further involve the community in fighting illegal drugs.

On November 15, 1988, the Northeastern District Community Relations Council sponsored, at their monthly meeting, a Mock Narcotics Trial. The purpose of the trial was to provide a means to help the community to understand what happens after a person has called police on the 685-DRUG hotline.

"We wanted citizens to understand the legal mechanics of an arrest," said Lieutenant John L. Papier, Northeastern District.

All of the components of an actual trial were included in the demonstration.

The trial took place in the North-

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Most Wanted

(Continued from page 1)

home in the Pine Haven housing project.

"America's Most Wanted" has been successful in assisting in locating nearly 50% of the suspects who have been featured on the program. In Mr. Jackson's case, six of his co-workers in Daytona Beach recognized him from the program and placed calls to the program. FBI agents quickly zeroed in on his location and found him hiding in a bedroom closet.



Actors, producers, camera crew and members of the Department gather to discuss plans to reenact one of the details of the case.

"America's Most Wanted" is not one of those cops and robbers programs which populate television screens across the nation. The cases it covers are not solved in 60 minutes, with time out for commercials. But it is a program about cops and robbers, and victims and families. And while it is often entertaining, it is a public service to law enforcement in the United States. It works.

Case Closed

(Continued from page 1)

eastern District Community Relations room. The Honorable Richard O. Motsay, District Court of Maryland, presided as Judge, Assistant State's Attorney Cynthia Wood acted as Prosecutor and Rose Mary M. Ranier, Esquire, was Public Defender. Officers from the Northeastern District portrayed defendants and arresting officers.

The case tried at the Mock Trial began with a call from a citizen to the

Northeastern District Station reporting that narcotics trafficking was taking place on a street corner. Uniformed officers responded to the scene. In their vehicles, approximately one-half block away they saw two suspects engaged in what appeared to be drug deals. After witnessing this activity, the officers approached the two and conducted a field interview. The suspects dropped several bags of cocaine to the ground. Both suspects were arrested.

At the Mock Trial, officers explained their probable cause for making the arrest. Assistant State's Attorney Wood presented the seized illegal narcotics and other evidence, while acting Public Defender Ranier presented motions to suppress evidence, and attempts to receive from the court a not guilty verdict for the defendants.

"Many in the audience watched in amazement the amount of paperwork required and legal mechanics involved after an arrest has been made," said Lieutenant Papier.

Community representatives, many involved in the Neighborhood Block-watch Program, learned that a lot more activity happens behind the scenes after a phone call to 685-DRUG. "If they see a person who has been arrested for narcotics, back on the streets of their community resuming illegal narcotics activities, their efforts are not in vain," said Lieutenant Papier.

Programs like the Mock Trial are an effective means to show, in a graphic fashion, how the law works after an arrest has been made.

At the Mock Trial one of the persons arrested was convicted, the other was found not guilty.

Many participants were eager to learn what additional information the community could provide when calling in.

"If the community understands what happens behind the scene and how they can help, it only strengthens the cooperative bond between police and the community for the actual drug arrest and court procedures," said Sergeant Thomas Garner, Northeastern District Neighborhood Services.

Major DiPino Retires



CHARLES J. DIPINO

After 27 years of distinguished service to the Baltimore Police Department, Major Charles J. DiPino, Commander of Southeastern District, retired on December 1, 1988.

During his career, he was awarded ten Official Commendations including three Bronze Stars, three Special Commendations and a Commendatory Letter.

Major DiPino joined the Department after serving in the United States Marine Corps.

After graduating from the Education and Training Division, he was assigned to the Northeastern District as an officer. He also served in the Criminal Investigation Division and remained there after being promoted to Sergeant in 1968. A year later he was transferred to the Eastern District. In 1973, he was promoted to Lieutenant and assigned to the Southeastern District. Later, he worked in the Northern District but returned to the Southeastern District after his promotion to Captain in 1978.

As Captain, he also served in the Criminal Investigation Division until

his appointment as District Commander returning to the Southeastern District in 1982. One year later, he was appointed to the rank of Major.

Major DiPino is a graduate of the 119th Session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy. He has also attended the University of Virginia and Loyola College.

Holiday Happenings

Baltimore, this time of year is filled with excitement, lights and festivities. Below is a listing of some of the events of the Holiday Season for you and your family to enjoy:

DECEMBER 8, 1988 — DECEMBER 18, 1988

Holiday Sale

All types of affordable art and crafts are available for sale at the Eubie Blake Cultural Center, 12:00 - 6:00 P.M., 396-1300.

DECEMBER 8, 1988 — DECEMBER 23, 1988

Sing While You Shop

Christmas choirs perform on the Market Stage while you shop at Lexington Market, Noon, 685-6169.

DECEMBER 8, 1988

Music at the Mall

Ellis Woodward performs holiday music at the Lexington Mall, 12:00 - 2:00 P.M., 752-2555.

DECEMBER 9, 1988

Brass Sounds

The Potomac Brass Quintet delights with holiday music for brass, Lexington Mall, 12:00 - 2:00 P.M., 752-2222.

DECEMBER 10, 1988

String Quartet

The Composers String Quartet performs at the Johns Hopkins University's Shriver Hall, 8:30 P.M., 338-7164.

DECEMBER 13, 1988 & DECEMBER 20, 1988

Visit Santa!

Santa and his elves will be at the Fells Point Recreation Pier to talk to kids and hand out treats, music and a puppet show, 7:00 - 9:00 P.M., 396-9177.

DECEMBER 13, 1988 — DECEMBER 14, 1988

Christmas Then and Now

The Baltimore Chamber Orchestra celebrates the holidays with a concert at St. Mary's Seminary, 8:00 P.M., 366-8973.

DECEMBER 15, 1988

Russian Music for the Holidays

The Russian Musical Art Society of America presents a concert of Russian choral music, Walters Art Gallery, 8:00 P.M., 547-9000, ext. 326.

DECEMBER 17, 1988

Merry Tuba Christmas

Come hear the thundering sounds as 100 tuba players play holiday music at the Harborplace Amphitheatre, 3:00 P.M., 332-4191.

Combined Charity Campaign Tops Goal

Thanks to the generosity of 2,741 sworn and civilian members of the Baltimore Police Department, the 1988 Combined Charity Campaign exceeded its projected goal by 14%.

Last year members contributed directly and by payroll deduction more than \$61,479.00. This year's campaign drew contributions from 78% of the members of the Police Department who gave more than \$70,294.00.

These contributions, made during the annual Fall campaign, enable more than 160 agencies to supply vital services to those in need. Recipients of support during the coming year will range from the Frank J. Battaglia Signal 13 Foundation, Inc., which makes grants of assistance to members of the Police Department during times of financial need, to agencies dealing with medical problems, hunger, educa-

(Continued on page 4, column 2)



Baltimore Police Education and Training Division Class 68-10 recently held its 20 year class reunion. Above are 10 of the seventeen members of the class who are still members of the Department. Also attending the reunion was their class advisor, Secretary for the Department of Public Safety and Corrections, Bishop L. Robinson, (center seated). Class members who attended are (left to right standing) Officer Paul K. Lamond, Traffic Division, Lieutenant Earl I. Nesbit, Northwestern District, Sergeant William G. Rowland, Southeastern District, Officer Dana A. Owensby, Central District, Officer William M. McCallister, Northeastern District and Sergeant James E. Smith, Northeastern District (seated left to right), Detective Arnold A. Adams, Criminal Investigation Division, Major Ronald B. Collins, Youth Section, Detective Thomas J. Pavis, Jr., Criminal Investigation Division, Officer Kenneth M. Greene, Sr., Traffic Division.



Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman accepts the National Night Out award from Colonel Patricia A. Mullen, Community Services Division. Baltimore was ranked 6th among thousands of communities which participated in the nationwide program. Sergeant Robert E. Lassahn, Crime Resistance Unit, was on hand for the presentation.

LIBRARY NOTES

Ellison, Katherine, *Stress and the Police Officer*. (HV 7936 .J63 E4 1983)
Stress Among Police Officers. (HV-7936 .J63 .S)

Territo, Leonard, *Stress and Police Personnel*. (HV 7936 .63 .T47)

Dean, Margaret, *The Stress Food-book* (BF 575 .S75 D35)

Morse, Donald, *Stress for Success: A Holistic Approach to Stress and its Management*. (BF 575 .S75 M67)

Charlesworth, Edward, *Stress Management: A Comprehensive Guide to Wellness*. (BF 575 .S75 C44 1984)

Morse, Donald, *Women Under Stress*. (BF 575 .W6 M67)

Galton, Lawrence, *Coping with Executive Stress*. (HF 5548.85 .G34 1983)

Combined Charity

(Continued from page 3)

tional opportunities for the disadvantaged, and recreational opportunities.

These contributions are especially meaningful as more of the burden of the cost of these services must be borne by the private sector.

Members of the Baltimore Police Department have and continue to be generous in contributing to the worthy agencies gathered under the Combined Charity Campaign umbrella.

The Baltimore Police Department is proud to have played a part in the overall success of the Combined Charity Campaign which exceeded its goal for the first time this year.

NEWS IN BRIEF

SOUTHERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Police Officer Gary Cichowicz and his wife on the birth of their daughter, Amy Louise, 10/31/88, 8lbs., 9 oz.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

KEEL, JACQUELINE VICTORIA, daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. Timothy Keel, Central District, 7lbs., 14 oz., November 14.

FINAL ROLL CALL

OVERTON, BLAIR P., JR., retired Lieutenant, Eastern District, November 22.

IN MEMORIAM

SMITH, WILLARD, uncle of Police Officer George

Johnson, Central District, November 10.

FOSTER, ALAN, nephew of Police Communication Assistant Daniel Watson, Communications Division, November 11.

LOYALL, JAMES E., father-in-law of Police Officer James Wallace, Southeastern District, November 13.

MANNING, EDWARD, father of retired Police Officer Melody Gerst, Northern District and father-in-law of Police Officer Thomas Gerst, Southern District, November 14.

HILL, MARVIN, brother of Police Officer James Hill, Central District, November 15.

SMITH, LARRY, uncle of retired Police Officer John Burns, Northern District, November 17.

JONES, ALBERT, uncle of Police Communications Assistant Cynthia Hailley, Communications Division, November 17.

OFFORD, ADA, aunt of Police Officer Edward Williams, Western District, November 23.

CLASH, VERNIE, aunt of Medical Services Supervisor William M. Ransom, Personnel Division, November 24.

ALLEN, ARABELL, aunt of Detective Oscar L. Requer, Criminal Investigation Division, Homicide Unit, November 25.

ALLRED, LILLIAN, aunt of Police Emergency Dispatcher, Ruth Dodd, Communications Division, November 26.

PAUONI, MILDRED, aunt of Police Agent Gary Mitchell, Tactical Section, November 27.

MOXEY, ADLINE, mother of Detective Juanita Cooper, Criminal Investigation Division, Property Crimes Section, November 28.

CLASSIFIED

For sale: Bedroom furniture - double bed, double dresser with mirror and two night stands. Call Office Supervisor Gloria Nölker, Eastern District.

For sale: 1987 Nissan Sentra, inspected, AM-FM stereo tape player, new tires, air conditioner, sun roof, 5-speed, 29,000 miles, \$5,800.00. Call Det. Gadowski, Criminal Investigation Division, Narcotics Section.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

Vol. 22 No. 26

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

December 21, 1988

Seasons Greetings

"And behold, an angel of the Lord stood by them and the glory of God shone round about them, and they feared exceedingly.

And the angel said to them, 'Do not be afraid, for behold, I bring you good news of great joy which shall be to all the people; for today in the town of David a Savior has been born to you, who is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign to you: you will find an infant wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger.' And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men of good will.' " (St. Luke 2 - 9/14)

"... and on earth peace among men of good will." Those words from the New Testament tell of the birth of a babe to humble parents staying at a stable in Bethlehem nearly two-thousand years ago.

Today people of all faiths, Christian, Jewish and Moslem, have celebrated or are about to celebrate special holidays in which we look at our own beliefs and

values and those of all people of good will.



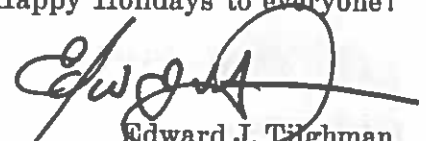
Each religion may use different words but all of these expressions mean the same thing. We are to strive for peace. Each of us seeks happiness for ourselves and our families.

This is the perfect time of year for each of us to think about ourselves and about others. It is the time to promise ourselves that we will continue to bring kindnesses to all of those around us.

During this Holiday Season I am wishing that every member of the Baltimore Police Department can look forward to joys and successes in the coming New Year.

I want to thank you for all of the good things that we have accomplished during 1988 and I assure you of my support for your endeavors in 1989.

Happy Holidays to everyone!


Edward J. Tighman
Commissioner



RONALD J. MULLEN
Deputy Commissioner
Operations Bureau

"To all members of our Baltimore Police family, sworn and civilian, active and retired, I extend my sincere holiday wishes.

As 1988 draws rapidly to a close, I

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

look back with pride and appreciation for the outstanding job you have done throughout the year, the extraordinary tasks accomplished, the sacrifices made, the risks taken, the caring shown . . .

May the festive spirit fill your hearts and make light your burdens. May God's blessing be with you, and yours, now and throughout the new year."



MICHAEL C. ZOTOS
Deputy Commissioner
Services Bureau

"The holiday season is upon us and it's time to reflect on the events of the past year and look forward to the future.

During the joyous occasion we should all rejoice in its meaning and understand the spirit of good will towards men.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish you and your loved ones Happy Holidays."



EDWARD V. WOODS
Deputy Commissioner
Administrative Bureau

"In keeping with the spirit of the holidays, on behalf of myself and my family, I would like to extend to every member of the department a safe and happy holiday. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."



HARWOOD W. BURRITT
Deputy Commissioner
Information Management
Bureau

"For most of us Christmas is our

favorite time of year.

We enjoy the sense of fellowship that emerges and the pleasantries and good feelings displayed towards each other.

In my mind, that spirit mirrors the very reason most of us in law enforcement and public service chose our profession.

We are in the business of 'people' and this is a people season — a time when we rejoice with each other — a time that reinforces our commitment to our profession and our fellowman.

My best wishes go out to each of you, and your loved ones, especially during this Holiday Season."

A Christmas Story

The skies over Baltimore were reflecting the last vestiges of sunset through thickening layers of winter clouds. Colorful lights, twinkling in thousands of homes, set the stage for the arrival of Christmas on street after street throughout the city when it happened.

The electricity stopped!

"It was as though someone was flicking the 'Off' switches of a gigantic Christmas Garden train set," said the Aerial Observer of Foxtrot from his vantage point some 800 feet above the city. "Street after street went dark," he said, "and then there was a blackness, back-lighted by the remnants of daylight closing down on the horizon."

Streetlights flickered, then went dark. Traffic signals hung, invisible, from their tall pillars in the blackness. Headlights from hundreds of cars, busses, taxicabs and trucks provided illumination and appeared as long snakes of light crisscrossing the city.

It was Christmas Eve as generators restored power to some installations in the city. In the Police Communications and 911 Emergency Centers, personnel prepared for a busy evening.

Officers parked their marked units to become human traffic signals at the most

critical intersections. Shoppers continued to scurry through the darkness. Christmas was just hours away, electricity or not.

Units in the nine police districts were placing themselves in strategic positions. The fact that the telephones were still working was obvious as calls for service crackled from police handi-talkies.

Portable radios informed residents of the city that some type of malfunction had caused wide-spread power outages from Richmond, Virginia, north to the southern sections of New Jersey. It was not known, they said, exactly why the power had gone down or when it would be restored.

In quieter neighborhoods, away from the steady flow of Christmas Eve traffic, the glow of candles could be seen through Christmas windows.

Christmas is coming.

One hundred years ago things must have looked much the same as they did this Christmas Eve. But the years have brought differences. Police Officers and firefighters were being dispatched to free persons trapped in elevators in some office buildings and in housing complexes. In thousands of kitchens all of the cooking stopped. Some Christmas Eve plans were definitely going to have to be changed.

They looked down at the city. They could hear things too. Christmas is coming.

On the streets and avenues people hurried about their holiday activities. Neighbors exchanged Christmas greetings. Some Christmas trees were being taken into houses from their backyard storage areas as the snowflakes began drifting down.

The larger stores had to close, because cash registers could not work without electricity. That left hundreds of little stores with battery operated lights, some had generators, and candles to handle those last minute shopping demands.

The nicest part was that everyone seemed to be in a terrific frame of mind. It was cold, dark and it was snowing. Everyone seemed to like this part of the situation. And people even joked about

their unexpected return to the "good old days."

In dozens of Soup Kitchens it was almost business as usual. Old gas stoves heated Christmas Eve dinners. Chairs were filling up as people came together for warmth and companionship. The kitchens would be all right.

People who had to walk from their stalled Metro cars climbed stairs, their arms laden with packages. They too, for the most part, were joyful. In one of the cars, while they were trapped underground, four dozen riders sang Christmas Carols. Even some who hadn't been to church in years had joined in the impromptu chorus.

They heard the singing. Yes they did. Christmas is coming.

More people walked that Christmas Eve. Cars were lined up waiting to go here and there. So lots of folks just walked. And the snow swirled as a light coating began to accumulate. More people than usual were going to Christmas Eve Services. Even those who had planned to be doing other things had decided that yes, they'd be going to church this year.

There were even lines at some churches, an unexpected joy to clergymen and women who often worry about whether anyone will come to share their hard worked-on sermons.

The oldest church bells didn't need electricity to energize their chimes.

They too could hear those bells.

A taxicab driver stopped at the intersection of St. Paul Street and North Avenue and handed a styrofoam cup, steaming with hot coffee, to the Officer who'd been standing there in the cold directing traffic for several hours. "Thought you could use this," he said. "Thanks and Merry Christmas," was the reply.

"They are just like they were last year. All of that joy, all of that caring. Christmas seems to be the most important thing in their lives tonight. T.V., video games and electric stoves don't matter. They only seem to care that Christmas is coming."

After church services had ended,

people stayed around and talked. Little kids gathered enough snow to be able to throw "snow pebbles" to the sidewalks. "Will Santa Claus still come," one asked her mother. "He'll be here, don't worry."

"Oh tidings of comfort and joy, ooh tidings of comfort and joy." The Officer rounded the corner to find three dozen people circling a 55-gallon drum, flames from unsold Christmas decorations greeted him as neighbors took advantage of, "no modern conveniences," to celebrate an old fashioned Christmas Eve. He joined in for awhile, his rich bass voice adding to the choir.

They had looked and listened for the entire evening. "This must really be the most important night in their world," one said. "I understand now," said his companion, "give it back to them now. Christmas is coming."

The Duty Officer glanced at his watch. He logged the time precisely. "Electrical power was restored at midnight."

"It's Christmas!"

Holiday Happenings

Baltimore, this time of year, is filled with excitement, lights and festivities. Below is a listing of some of the events of the Holiday Season for you and your family to enjoy:

DECEMBER 19, 1988 — DECEMBER 24, 1988

Gingerbread House Tour

A decorating demonstration followed by exhibition of delicious houses. Lexington Market, Noon, 659-6169.

DECEMBER 24, 1988

Singing at Lexington

Regency, an a cappella singing group, will entertain you while you do that last minute shopping. Lexington Mall, 12:00 - 2:00 P.M., 752-2555.

DECEMBER 28, 1988 — DECEMBER 30, 1988

Magic of the Holidays

Three days of magic and fun await you at the Cloisters Children's Museum. Noon, 823-2550.

DECEMBER 29, 1988

"Snoventure" Puppet Performance

Marionette master, Bob Brown, will delight children at the Aquarium with his musical salute to the holiday, 11 A.M. and 1 P.M., 727-FISH.

DECEMBER 30, 1988

New Year's Gala for Kids

Kids can ring in the New Year with magic, fantasy and illusion at the Aquarium, 6:30 - 9:30 P.M. 727-FISH.

DECEMBER 31, 1988 — JANUARY 1, 1989

"Heidi"

Children's Theatre Association's classic tale for children at the Johns Hopkins University's Merreck Barn, 1 P.M. and 3 P.M., 225-0052.

JANUARY 5, 7, and 8, 1989

Impossible Industrial Action Theatre Company

(Continued on page 4, column 1)



Photo — Warren T. Mackenzie

Santa Claus is in town already! Santa arrived in Baltimore early to assist in the Department's Anti-Auto Theft Campaign.

Santa (Police Agent Robert E. Douglas, Crime Resistance Unit) places one of the many Holiday Summonses on the vehicle. It is a cheerful reminder to motorists to lock their cars so that their valuables will be able to be placed under the tree on Christmas Day. Accompanying Santa, is Mrs. Santa (Ms. Dorothy M. Mann) and Police Agent Linda V. Rodriguez, Crime Resistance Unit.

Holiday Happenings

(Continued from page 3)

Three experimental theatre ensembles have joined forces at the Baltimore Museum of Art, January 7 and 8, 8 P.M., 889-5839.

JANUARY 19, 1989

Winter Song Festival

Choirs and recordings of traditional winter songs, Noon, Lexington Market, 659-6169.

JANUARY 28, 1989

Orioles Winter Carnival

Meet Orioles players and coaches and participate in clinics, Omni Inner Harbor Hotel, 243-9800.

NEWS NOTES

A Retirement Party for Major Charles J. DiPino, Southeastern District will be held at Jimmy's Seafood, 6526 Holabird Avenue on January 4, 1989 from 8:00 P.M. to Midnight. Tickets are \$19.00 each, which includes cocktails, hot and cold buffet, entertainment and also a retirement gift.

For more information contact Sergeants Charles M. Reich, Jr., Irving H. Frey or Edward V. O'Halloran, Southeastern District.

LIBRARY NOTES

Witkin-Lanoil, Georgia, *The Female Stress Syndromes How to Recognize and Live With It.* (BF 575 .S75 W58-1984)

Haynes, William, *Stress Related Disorders in Policemen.* (HV 7921-.H35)

Post Scripts

Dear Commissioner Tilghman:

I again welcome this opportunity to express my appreciation to you and the men and women of the Baltimore City Police Department for the support provided during the visits of Vice President and Mrs. Bush and Governor and Mrs. Dukakis on 9/7/88. The professionalism exhibited by your staff during this visit is highly commendable.

Please express my personal thanks to the personnel which were assigned to this detail for a job well done. You and your department's efforts continue to be an invaluable asset to this Service's protective mission.

Respectfully,

Joseph R. Coppola
Special Agent In Charge

Dear Commissioner Tilghman:

Please extend to the members of

the Police Department our sincere appreciation for the police escort and their participation as pallbearers at the funeral of my father, Ret. Lt. Clarence L. Eaton. We are most appreciative of their time and effort.

I know Dad was very proud to be a part of the Baltimore City Police Department and this was truly a fine tribute to him. We are ever grateful.

Claire Eaton Jefferson
for the Family of Clarence L. Eaton

NEWS IN BRIEF

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Police Officer Scott Garrity and his wife Karen on the birth of their daughter on 17 October 1988. Ashleigh Danielle, 7lbs., 2 oz.

Congratulations to Police Officer Mary Patterson on the birth of her daughter, Cantisse Natalie, born 10 December 1988, 7lbs., 6 oz.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

HARLEE JENNIFER LYNN, daughter of Detective and Mrs. James L. Harlee, Criminal Investigation Division, Drug Enforcement Unit, 7lbs. 10 oz., December 8.

RETIREMENTS

GOODEN, REGINALD E., Sergeant, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 14 years of service, December 2.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Golden Retriever pups, ready Christmas week, AKC registered and 1st shots. Contact Police Officer Shelia Svaliski, Southern District.



BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

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