

Vol. 23 No. 1

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

January 4, 1989

Appointment and Promotions

On Friday, December 16, 1988, in the Student's Lounge of the Education and Training Division, Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman appointed a Major, promoted a Captain, two Lieutenants and five Sergeants.



Mrs. Carolyn Koffenberger pins badge on her husband, Major Harry J. Koffenberger during the promotional ceremony.

Appointed to the rank of Major was Harry J. Koffenberger, Jr. He will serve as District Commander of the Southeastern District. A 19 year veteran of the Department, he has received two Official Commendations and has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration from the University of Maryland.

Major Koffenberger, joined the Baltimore Police Department as a Patrol Officer in 1969. After graduating from the Education and Training Division, he was assigned to the Northern District.

In 1971, he was appointed to Police Agent and worked in the Planning and Research Division until he was promoted to the rank of Sergeant, three years later. As a Sergeant, he was assigned to the Tactical Section. Major Koffenberger was promoted to Lieutenant in 1979 and worked in the Criminal Investigation Division, Office of the Deputy Commissioner of Administrative Bureau and the Operations Bureau. After his promotion to Captain, he was assigned to the Southeastern District and served as Acting District Commander until his appointment to Major.

Promoted to Captain was John F. Meeks. He will serve in the Southeastern District. A native of New Castle, Indiana, he joined the Department as an Officer in 1971 and after graduating from the police academy, worked in the Southern District.



Mrs. Ginny Meeks pins badge on her husband, Captain John F. Meeks, who was promoted on December 16, 1988.

In 1973, Captain Meeks was appointed to Police Agent, and was assigned to the Office of the Chief of Patrol. He also worked in the Tactical Section and Planning and Research Division.

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Medal of Honor, Citation of Valor Awarded

Police Agent Eugene J. Cassidy, Western District, was awarded the Medal of Honor and Citation of Valor during afternoon rolf call at the Western District on December 12, 1988.

Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman presented the awards before nearly 100 residents of the Community and members of the Department who attended the ceremony.

Agent Cassidy was recognized for an incident that occurred on October 22, 1987. He was working uniform patrol on his post when he noticed a group of individuals standing at an intersection. Agent Cassidy got out of his vehicle to investigate and to disperse the crowd. He was unaware that a drug transaction was taking place. As he was approaching, a shot rang out and the impact forced Agent Cassidy against the wall. Before he could even react the suspect fired a second shot, striking Agent Cassidy in the head. The suspect then fled the area in a vehicle.

Fellow officers responded to Agent Cassidy's aid and an ambulance was summoned to transport him to a hospital. Surgeons and other medical staff at the Shock Trauma Unit of University Hospital worked vigorously, to save Agent Cassidy's life. They successfully removed one bullet.

The incident left Agent Cassidy blind, He is recently undergoing re-

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Appointment and Promotions

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He was promoted to Sergeant in 1975 and was assigned to the Education Division. Captain Meeks remained in the Education and Training Division until his promotion to Lieutenant. As Lieutenant his assignments were Personnel Division, Education and Training Division and Property Division.

Captain Meeks has been awarded three Official Commendations which includes one Commendatory Letter. He has a Master of Divinity Degree in Theology from Saint Meinrad College, St. Meinrad, Indiana.

The following members were promoted to Lieutenant. Their assignments are listed below.



Newly promoted Lieutenants (left to right) Jeffrey S. Rosen and Wesley R. Wise.

Lieutenant Wesley R. Wise - Western District

Lieutenant Wise, a native of Wilmington, Delaware, joined the Department in 1970. As an Officer, he worked in the Northeastern District and Internal Investigation Division. In 1975, he was promoted to Sergeant and his assignments were the Southeastern District and the Planning and Research Division.

Lieutenant Jeffrey S. Rosen - Central District

Lieutenant Rosen is a 14 year veteran of the Department, who has been awarded two Official Commendations. A native of Bronx, New York, Lieutenant Rosen graduated from Queens College, Flushing, New York, with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Mass Communications. He began his career in the Baltimore Police Department as an Officer in the Northwestern District, Later, he worked in the Education and Training Division and remained there after he was appointed Police Agent.

In 1981, he was promoted to Sergeant and has been assigned to the Southeastern District until his most recent promotion.

Below is a list of newly promoted Sergeants and their assignments.



Newly promoted Sergeants (left to right) Stanley F. Mezewski, Robert F. Biemiller, Thomas J. Cutler, James V. Kelly and Carmine R. Baratta.

James V. Kelly — Southeastern District

Sergeant Kelly is a seven year veteran of the Department. He has worked as an Officer in the Northeastern District and Public Information Division. Sergeant Kelly has attended the Community College of Baltimore and Essex Community College.

Sergeant Stanley F. Mezewski — Southwestern District

Sergeant Mezewski began his career in the Baltimore Police Department in 1969 as a Police Cadet. As a Cadet, he worked in the Central Records Division until he entered the Education and Training Division to be trained as a Police Officer. After graduating, he worked in the Northeastern District and Criminal Investigation Division. Sergeant Mezewski has been awarded four Official Commendations.

Scrgeant Robert F. Biemiller – Northwestern District Sergeant Biemiller, joined the Department in 1982. As an Officer, he has worked in the Western District. He has received one Official Commendation.

Sergeant Thomas J. Cutler - Central District

Sergeant Cutler, a 13 year veteran of the Department, has worked as an Officer in two Districts, the Western District and Southeastern District. He has also been assigned to the Tactical Section and the Criminal Investigation Division.

A native of Newport News, Virginia, Sergeant Cutler has been awarded three Official Commendations. He has an Associate of Arts Degree in Criminal Justice from the Catonsville Community College.

Sergeant Carmine R. Baratta, Jr. - Western District.

Sergeant Baratta holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Political Science and Criminal Justice from Sunny College in Brockport, New York. A native of Syracuse, New York, Sergeant Baratta joined the Department in 1979. He began his career as an Officer in the Northern District and one year later was appointed Police Agent. In 1982, he worked in the Criminal Investigation Division until his assignment as a member of the Tactical Section, Helicopter Unit, in 1983.

Sergeant Baratta has been awarded three Official Commendations which includes one Commendatory Letter.

Medal of Honor

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hibilitation.

Agent Cassidy received the Medal of Honor which is the highest award in the Department. It is awarded by the Police Commissioner, to members, "who distinguish themselves conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of their own lives, above all beyond the call of duty . . ."

The second award, 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."



Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman presents Police Agent Eugene J. Cassidy the Medal of Honor and the Citation of Valor.

Several Western District community organizations also awarded Agent Cassidy Cerfiticates of Appreciation for his outstanding service to their community.

On Line

Computers have greatly influenced our society. We rely on them to supply us with valuable information in our private and professional lives. They are also a valuable tool in the field of law enforcement. The Arson Unit, of the Criminal Investigation Division, recently had first hand knowledge of the advantage of having a computer on line.

Recently an IBM computer, a color monitor and a graphic printer was donated to the Arson Unit.

The cooperative efforts of Mr. Jere J. Danaher, Manager of the Joint Insurance Association, Ms. Nancy Haragan, Vice President, Government and Industry Affairs, United States Fidelity and Guarantee Insurance Company, Ms. Ruth Mangione, Administrator, Authenticaltion, Methods, De-

sign and Service of the USF & G Insurance Company, resulted in the donation of the computer to the Arson Unit.

On November 29, 1988, members of the Arson Unit demonstrated to the three persons who were responsible for getting the computer, how it is a valuable resource in investigations.

The computer's data base has statistical information on all arson incidents which have occurred since 1986. Information such as dates, times, origin of the fire, suspect information and other facts about previous cases are stored in the computer. Detectives can now refer to such readily available information to assist in solving crime,



Captain Charles M. Dickens, Criminal Investigation Division, points to the screen of the new computer in the Arson Unit. Captain Dickens explains to Ms. Ruth Mangione. of the USF & G Insurance Company and Mr. Jere J. Danaher, Manager of Joint Insurance Association, how information from the computer can be used in arson investigations. Following the demonstration, both received Certificates of Appreciation from Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman.

Prior to the computer's arrival, such information had to be manually researched.

One case in which the computer proved to be a very valuable resource was in an extensive investigation that occurred during 1988. Detectives arrested and charged a suspect with two arsons. However, using the computer, as an investigative tool, detectives learned that there were other fires that had similar characteristics to the one they were investigating.

Detectives discovered seven additional fires and subsequently charged the suspect with a total of nine arsons

which had occurred between April and September, 1988.

Sergeant Richard J. Ellwood, Jr., Criminal Investigation Division, said this type of information was the first time a computer had been used in an arson investigation in the State of Maryland.

1,000 Christmas Baskets Donated

On December 19, 1988, the Korean Businessmen's League donated 1,000 Christmas Baskets to needy citizens. Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke was on hand to accept the baskets which were distributed to the selected families. The presentation took place in the Headquarters Building lobby.

In addition to the baskets, the Korean Businessmen's League also donated \$5,000.00 worth of dry cleaning clothing to the charitable organization for distribution and \$3,000.00 for a scholarship program for the continuing education to 10 students from Baltimore.

Major Eugene Tanzymore, Jr., Community Relations Section, said, "Since 1983, the food basket donation program has successfully assisted families who were experiencing financial difficulties.

Police Officers throughout the year learn of hardships that these families have experienced. We are grateful to the Korean Community that again we can meet the needs of so many."

Ladies Christmas Party

More than 30 active and retired women from the Baltimore Police Department attended the 6th annual Ladies Christmas Party in December.

The ladies met again this year at Captain James Landing, in Southeast Baltimore, to have dinner and exchange Christmas gifts, and award numerous Door Prizes.

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Christmas Party

(Continued from page 3)

The menu choices included flounder, steak and chicken.

Plans are already being made for next year's party which is financed through a unique Payday Fund.

For information, contact Nella Tucker at 396-2080.

Holiday Schedule

New Year's Day January 1, 19	989
King's Birthday January 15, 19	989
Lincoln's Birthday Feb. 12, 19	989
Washington's Birthday Feb. 20, 19	989
Good Friday March 24, 19	989
Maryland Day March 25, 19	989
Memorial Day May 29, 19	
Independence Day July 4, 19	989
Labor Day September 4, 19	989
Defenders' Day September 12, 19	989
Columbus Day October 12, 19	989
Veterans' Day November 11, 19	989
Thanksgiving Day Nov. 23, 19	989
Christmas Day December 25, 19	989

CORRECTION

The Newsletter reported in Vol. 22 No. 26 that a Retirement Party for Major Charles J. DiPino, Southeastern District, will be held January 4, 1989. The correct date is January 14, 1989. For more information, contact the Southeastern District.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CENTRAL DISTRICT — On December 17, 1988, Police Officers John Emminizer and Paul Boone, dressed as Santa Claus, visited the John F. Kennedy Institute, 707 N. Broadway, to give gifts of stuffed animals, coloring books, and candy canes to about forty inpatients that were not able to spend Christmas at home. All gifts were donated by Police Officer John Emminizer and his wife, Nancy Emminizer.

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Police Officer Robert C. Leepa who was awarded the Irvington Community Association, Police Officer of the Year Award for his sensitivity and understanding within their community.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

HENRY, ROBERT, JR., son of Police Officer and Mrs.
Robert Henry, Southeastern District, 8 tbs., 7
oz., December 18.

RETIREMENTS

KEENEY, RUSSELL A., JR., Police Officer, Northwestern District, 37 years of service, December 6.
MULCAHY, WILLIAM T., Police Officer, Personnel
Division, Casual Section, 30 years of service,
January 1.

PONDER, NATHANIEL L., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 31 years of service, January 1.

FINAL ROLL CALL

BURINSKY, JOHN THOMAS, retired Police Officer, Eastern District, November 29.

SPAHN, HARRY J., SR., retired Sergeant, Northwestern District, December 2.

URSPRUCH, JOHN A., retired Lieutenant, Tactical Section, December 5.

McMANUS, JOHN C., retired Lieutenant, Communications Division, December 10.

HUNT, EDMOND RUSSELL, retired Police Officer, Eastern District, December 20.

HIGDON, Calvin Gene, retired Police Officer, Laboratory Division, December 20.

IN MEMORIAM

DRUMGOOLE, MELVIN, SK., unc.e of Police Communications Assistant I Kenneth Williams, Communications Division, November 27.

DRUMMOND, CAIHERINE, mother of Police Officer Mary Drummond, Southern District, November 30.

GRAHAM, ROBERT LEE, uncle of Police Officer Thomas O. Bannon, Southeastern District, December 1.

SWIEC, JOSEPH, father of Detective John Swiec, Criminal Investigation Division, Robbery Unit, December 3.

ROGERS, MARTHA, grandmother of Lieutenant Walter Taylor, Tactical Section, December 3.

EPPS, WILLIAM, grandmother of Police Officer Lawrence Ames, Western District, December 3.

BURGESS, RAYMOND, uncle of Police Officer Stephanie Constant, Southern District, December 3.

BUSCHMAN, IRENE POWERS, sister-in-law of Police
Officer David Buschman, Western District, December 4

LANTIEU, JOSEPH, uncle of Police Officer Allan Miskel, Western District and Sergeant David Sweet, Western District.

FRAZIER, HENRY, SR., father of Police Officer Preston Frazier, Northern District, December 6.

D'ADDARIO, DARIO, father of Police Officer David D'Addario, Northwestern District, and Lieutenant Gary D'Addario, Criminal Investigation Division, Homicide Unit, December 6.

BOYD, BERNITA, aunt of Codet Timothy Spearman, Central District, December 7.

TAYLOR, GEORGE, grandfather of Police Cadet Maxwell A. Anderson, III, Personnel Division, December 11.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: 1987 Iroc Z-28, Camaro, 37,000 miles, 350 Corvette engine, (5.7 litre), every available option, new 50 series tires, \$14,500.00 negatiable, including transferable 3 years/36,000 miles warranty. Contact Police Officer Brian Paul, Central District.



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Vol. 23 No. 2

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

January 18, 1989

Graduation and Commendation Ceremonies

On Friday, December 30, 1988, thirty-eight members of graduating Class of 88-3 were presented Certificates of Completion from Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman. Among the graduates were five officers from the Annapolis Police Department.

The graduation concluded 24 weeks of classroom instruction and field training. Members of this class will be assigned to the Patrol Division within the Department's nine districts.

Awards were given to members of the class for outstanding achievement during training.

One of the awards given was the Commissioner's Award of Excellence. The person receiving this award was selected by classmates, as the person who in their judgment, exhibited outstanding leadership abilities and professionalism. The award was given to Officer L. M. Williams.

The Class Valedictorian was Officer Thomas O. Torrence with an academic grade point average of 95.5.

Also given was the Skills Award, It was presented to Officer Dean E. Gearhart, of the Annapolis Police Department.

The Skills Award is given to the person who has the highest combined average in the courses of defensive tactics, physical training, defensive driving and firearms scores.

The Graduation Address was given

by Congressman Kweisi Mfume. He is a member of Bank Finance and Urban Affairs Committee in Congress and also serves as Treasurer of the Congressional Black Caucus.

He told the graduates, "They call you 'Baltimore's Finest,' because you are. There are very few professions that command a greater amount of respect, that require a greater sacrifice, than to be in service to mankind; to put on that badge and uniform and to go forward day in and day out in what has become in many respects a thankless profession, to provide to us a democratic society, the right to be secure, the right to be defended, the right to grow and live without fear. That is an awesome responsibility and it is one that no one should take lightly. I ask you to continue to do what police officers have done year after year, decade after decade, century after century to continue to be our finest."

After his remarks Congressman Mfume assisted Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman in presenting Certificates of Completion to the graduates.

Following the graduation, Commendation Ceremony was held. The Medal of Honor and Bronze Star Commendations were given to eleven members of the Department and five Certificates of Appreciation were given to citizens whose valuable assistance to

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"Ungrinched"

Several weeks before Christmas, Officer Kenneth L. Parks, Jr. of Southwestern District responded to a home for a burglary report. Everything seemed routine when he began his investigation, conducting an interview with the victim.

However, the events that began to unfold from this offense did not seem routine. Any crime is a traumatic experience for families, but Officer Parks soon realized this burglary was especially piercing to its victims. Taken, in the burglary, were all the gifts for the holiday, the food and even the children's toys. The suspects even took the Christmas tree.

"Officer Parks responded to the Southwestern District and told the members of his shift that the family was devastated," said Major Joseph S. Johnson, Commander of Southwestern District. As the word spread through the district that the mother of four small children would not be able to replace the toys, everyone began to collect money.

The story even reached some merchants in the Southwestern District community and many donated games and other toys.

The money that was collected was used to purchase a tricycle. An off-duty officer brought in a turkey.

Northeastern District Community Relations personnel donated food baskets.

Within several days, all of the items listed on the burglary report were purchased and delivered in time for

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Graduation and Commendation

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police resulted in an arrest or saving of a life.

MEDAL OF HONOR

The Medal of Honor is "... Awarded by the Police Commissioner to members who distinguish themselves conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of their own lives, above and beyond the call of duty in an extraordinary act of heroism and without detriment in anyway to their sworn oath. A member must perform an act so outstanding that it clearly distinguishes superlative courage beyond the call of duty from lesser forms of bravery."

Lieutenant Jeffrey Wright, Eastern District was awarded the Medal of Honor. Lieutenant Wright was Shift Commander on the night of March 4, 1988 when he responded to a call for "shots fired" in the 400 block E. Preston Street. He was the first one on the scene and was approaching the house when two other back-up units were arriving.

As Lieutenant; Wright was approaching the doorway, a suspect suddenly appeared, armed with a sawed-off shotgun and fired, striking Lieutenant Wright's hand knocking his service revolver to the ground. Injured, Lieutenant Wright managed to crawl to gain cover behind a parked vehicle and though suffering from a great deal of pain, he directed the formation of command post, Lieutenant Wright was able to maintain control of the situation as responding units arrived. Captain Alvin A. Winkler, Eastern District, said to the Meritorious Service Board, "Lieutenant Wright's actions displayed great courage and brought great honor to our Department and he stands as a beacon for current members and new recruits to look up to."

Lieutenant Wright is a native of Irvington, New Jersey. He joined the Department in 1969, after serving in the United States Marine Corps.

In 1972, he was promoted to Lieutenant. He has recovered from his injuries and has returned to duty.

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 Charles Scruggs, Mark Moore and Ronald Kennedy, Northwestern District, were dispatched to a house fire in the 4000 block of Park Heights Avenue. When they arrived the officers observed dense black smoke coming from the second floor window. The three officers learned that inside the house were two children trapped on the second floor. Without regard for their personal safety, the officers entered the house and rescued two children 8 and 13 years old.

Police Agent Thomas Cassella and Police Officer Phillip Sexton, Western District, responded to a call for an aggravated assault. They were told that the victim was being held captive. The officers located the address. They knocked on the door and heard the victim's pleas for help. Both officers forced the door open and followed the victim's voice to a stairway. There they were confronted by a suspect holding a knife.

After a brief struggle the officers were able to disarm and subdue him without injury to the suspect or themselves.

Officer Larry E. Holland, Jr. and Rodney F. Thomas, Southwestern District, were on routine patrol near Windsor Hill and Crimea Roads when they noticed an apartment building engulfed in flames. The officers radioed for fire equipment. While waiting, they used their emergency lights and sirens of the patrol car to gain the attention of the occupants of the apartment building.

Many of the residents came to their windows and the officers led them from the burning building.

The officers later entered the building and notified residents who had (not heard the commotion.

It was a result of the officers actions that there were no fatalities as a result of the fire.

Officers Charles Welch and Raymond Jackson, Southwestern District, arrived on the scene of a "prowler on the roof" call. When they arrived, they learned that a person was attempting to commit suicide. The officers began to talk to the 18 year-old man, trying to convince him not to jump from the roof.

After 30 minutes, Officer Welsh was able to slowly approach the man on the water tower platform while Officer Jackson was able to grab the man and pull him to safety.

Both officers were able to calm the distraught young man and he was able to walk to the main roof of the building and was later brought to the ground.

Officer Robert Ewing was working in the cell block area of Southern District when they learned that a prisoner was choking on food,

Officer Ewing quickly applied the Heimlich Maneuver, a first aid procedure for choking persons.

The officers were able to save the life of the man.

"Ungrinched"

(Continued from page 1)

Christmas,

While Southwestern District officers were engaged in their charitable endeavor, Officer William M. McCallister, Northeastern District, was delivering Christmas baskets to senior citizens in the community. Suddenly Communications broadcast a burglary in progress in the 5200 block of Eastbury Avenue.

Officer McCallister was only two blocks away in his patrol car waiting at a traffic light,

A description of the suspect and

the escape route were also broadcast.

Officer McCallister saw the suspect running down the street attempting to board a bus. The officer pursued the suspect and apprehended him. The suspect was processed for the burglary charges while Officer Mc-Callister resumed distributing his Christmas food baskets.

December was a busy month for Eastern District as well. The Police Station was filled with over 1,000 toy donations.

A project, which began ten years ago, by Officer Robert L. Brown, Eastern District blossomed this year into an overwhelming success.



Officer Robert L. Brown, Eastern District prepares toy boxes for distribution.

Officer Brown, a 21 year veteran of the Department, began to collect the toys from merchants in the community. Soon, Youth Service Officers, Community Relations, and Patrol began to inform him of unfortunate circumstances. Reports such as fires, domestic violence, and other crimes experienced by families were forwarded to Officer Brown. The list of needs and necessities began to grow.

"Stuffed animals, books, games and other toys were donated to families, hospitals and other institution where children would not be visited by Santa," said Officer Brown. "All types of toys were donated except guns," Officer Brown continued.

Members of the Baltimore Police Department have been, throughout the years, involved in many charitable projects. These are but three examples of their generosity.

Tips that Pay

Metro Crime Stoppers is a non-profit volunteer organization which actively assists law enforcement agencies in solving crime by offering cash rewards for information leading to the arrest and indictment of wanted felons. Metro's all volunteer Board of Directors consists of business leaders and private citizens who raise funds to pay cash rewards and to operate the program.

During 1988, Metro Crime Stoppers Board of Directors authorized payments of over \$23,000.00 to tipsters who assisted law enforcement officers in solving 91 crimes, sixty-seven percent of which were homicides or armed robberies. The cases solved resulted in the arrest of 91 persons.

Every caller is assured anonymity. The caller it not required to give their name when calling Metro Crime Stoppers 24 Hour Hotline, 276-8888 to provide information on a crime. Rather, they are assigned a confidential code number which uniquely identifies them with the case for which information is being provided. The informant uses the code number later when calling to inquire about the status of the case and eligibility for a reward. If their tip has proven useful and an indictment is secured, the caller will receive a cash reward of up to \$1,000.00. Since the inception of the program in 1981, Metro Crime Stoppers has paid over \$134,000,00 to callers for information that has assisted law enforcement officers in solving 1,033 crimes and arresting 432 felons. Metro Crime Stoppers is fully supported by Baltimore City, Baltimore County, Anne Arundel County, and Howard County Police Departments, and as of January 1, 1989, the Harford County Sheriff's Department, Metro Crime Stoppers is a member of Crime Stoppers International, an organization with more

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On December 22, 1988, a Memorial Ceremony took place to honor officers of the Baltimore Police Department who have died in the line of duty. Above Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman looks on as Police Communications Assistant I Dolly Dobrzycki (left) and Mrs. Helen Wheeler, both members of the Southeastern Police Community Relations Council, places a wreath at the Memorial Shrine in the lobby of Police Headquarters. Police Agent Michele Lewis, Southeastern District, a member of the Department's Honor Guard stands at attention.

Tips that Pay

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than 760 chapters throughout the world.

If you have any information about a crime, don't hesitate to call the Metro Crime Stoppers 24 Hour Hotline, 276-8888. Your tip may help to solve a crime and you might be eligible for a cash reward,

Retiree Notes

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.

Post Scripts

Dear Sir:

Like most families, this time of year holds fond memories for each of us. It is a season for looking back and reminiscing about some event or special person who has touched our lives.

Our family is no different. We have made the time to be together and remember our special someone - Bill. We were very happy and proud to hear that you also decided to remember him in a touching and caring way. Although he never had children and wanted them, they were always dear to him. Because Christmas was also his favorite time of the year, it is uncanny that you chose to make a contribution to Santa Claus Anonymous in his memory.

Please know that the Lansey family thanks you for helping to brighten a child's life. We also extend to Lieutenant Robert Stanton our heartfelt appreciation for being the catalyst behind this endeavor. Your gesture this holiday season is in keeping with the spirit of Christmas which he lived every day of his life.

Please know that Bill thanks you too.

Sincerely,

Bill Lansey's Brothers and Sisters

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

PIERCE, RYAN DEVEAURUX, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Aaron J. Pierce, Northern District, 715s., 134 oz., December 20.

SMITH, ALEXANDRIA MERCEDES, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Glenn C. Smith, Northern District, 716s., 8 oz., December 23.

FINAL ROLL CALL

LASEK, PETER P., retired Police Officer, Southeastern District, January 3.

GRAHAM, JOSEPH, retired Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, January 8.

JERSEY, ALEXANDER J., retired Police Officer,
Western District, January 10.

IN MEMORIAM

BARNES, STACEY, cousin of Police Officer Shering, Long, Western District, nephew of Police Officer Carolyn Butler, Northwestern District, December 3.

HARTMAN, DAISY G., mother-in-law of Police Officer Edwin Emich, Northern District, December 12. WALTERS, GENEVIEVE, mother of Police Officer James S. Walters, Eastern District, December 13. CALLENDER, RUTH E., mother-in-law of Police Officer David L. Paugh, Northeastern District and mother of Police Officer Ronald Callender, Northern District, December 16.

BLONDELL, ALICE, A., mother of Captain Charles R. Blondell, Commander, Property Crimes, December 17.

KIDD, ANNA E., aunt of Police Officer William Wade, Special Operations Division, December 17.

HEROLD, ANNA L., mother of Sergeant Henry Herold, Northwestern District, December 18. MEGIBOW, LOUIS, R., father of Agent Charles Megibow, Central District, December 19.

LUCAS, DORIS, mother-in-law of Colonel Leon N. Tomlin, Property Division, grandmother of Detective Mark L. Tomlin, Criminal Investigation Division and Police Officer Nicholas J. Tomlin, Education and Training Division, December 20.

HAWLES, ETHEL LORRAINE COLLICK, mother of Agent Kate Wood, Central District, December 21. ROBERTS, CLIFTON I., JR., father of Police Officer Ronald Roberts, Southeastern District, December 24.

CLASSIFIED

For Rent: New luxurious slopeside townhouse, 2nd house from slope entry. (No driving necessary.) Available for weekday, weekend, and weekly rentals, sleeps 6. Contact Police Agent Fritzell, Community Services Division.

For Rent: One bedroom apartment in Charles Village. Contact Police Officer Greg Fonseca. Tactical Section.

PALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

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BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT



NEWSLETTER

Vol. 23 No. 3

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

February 1, 1989

Index Crime

The number of serious crimes reported to the Baltimore Police Department in 1988 increased 6.8% as compared with the year before.

Violent crime increased 3%. That category includes the crimes of murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault.

Property crimes, burglary, larceny and auto theft increased 7.9% in 1988.

Two of the violent crimes actually were reported in lower numbers in 1988 than in the previous year. Rape was down more than 13% while the number of robberies reported to police declined nearly 1%.

A study of the 234 murders which occurred during 1988 reveals that 111 of that total or 47.4% are classified as drug related.

The number of persons arrested and charged with serious crimes in 1988 rose 5.8% as compared with 1987. The most notable percentage increase for serious crimes were 18.4% for murder, 17.2% for rape and 11.2% for auto theft.

Crime Statistics

SUMMARIZATION OF INDEX CRIMES FOR THE YEAR 1987 - 1988

TYPE OF CRIME	1987 Last Year	1988 This Year	Amount of Increase or Decrease	Percent of Increase or Decrease
MURDER	226	234	+ 8	+ 3.5
FORCIBLE RAPE	595	517	 78	— 13.1
ROBBERY	7,466	7,396	 70	— 0.9
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	6,008	6,574	+ 566	+ 9.4
BURGLARY	13,475	14,251	+ 776	+ 5.8
LARCENY	30,319	32,606	+ 2,287	+ 7.5
AUTO THEFT	7,464	8,443	+ 979	+ 13.1
GRAND TOTAL	65,553	70,021	+ 4,468	+ 6.8

Index Crime Comparison / Year 1987 - 1988

Violent Crime	+	3.0%	Increase
Property Crime	+	7.9%	Increase
Total Index Crime	+	6.8%	Increase

Citation of Valor

Police Agent Alfred Brown, Southeastern District, was awarded the Citation of Valor. Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman presented the award during a morning ceremony on January 12, 1989, in the Commissioner's Board Room.



Police Agent Alfred Brown, Southeastern District, accepts the Citation of Valor from Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman.

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.

Agent Brown, a 9 year veteran of the Department, was given the award for an incident which occurred on November 7, 1988. During the early morning hours, Agent Brown was on foot patrol in the 400 block of Gay Street when he noticed a suspect acting in a suspicious manner. Several hours before, Agent Brown had encountered the man and had asked him to leave the area. The agent approached the suspect for a second time to conduct a field interview. Agent Brown

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Valor

(Continued from page 1)

was in the process of checking the suspect for weapons when the suspect bolted away and began to run. Agent Brown pursued the suspect and caught him in the 1100 block of Hillen Street. A struggle ensued for several minutes, as the agent wrestled with the suspect on the ground.

Suddenly, a second suspect appeared and fired one shot which struck Agent Brown in the left leg as he was attempting to arrest the first suspect. As both suspects escaped, Agent Brown was able to fire one shot from his service revolver. It is not known whether the suspects were injured.

Back-up units arrived to search the area for the suspects. Agent Brown was transported to Johns Hopkins Hospital for injuries to his leg. He has recovered from his injuries and has returned to duty.

I. M. Aware!

Ms. White's class at Lexington Terrace Elementary School was anxious to meet the guest coming to the school during their afternoon class on January 24, 1989. The preschoolers sat impatiently in their seats. Every eye in the classroom was staring at the door in anticipation of "Officer Friendly's"arrival. You could hear chatter among the youngsters as excitement radiated through the room. At last the visitor arrived. The door opened and in rolled a 5 foot tall, 130 pound, light glaring robot, who said in a loud distinctive voice, "Good morning boys and girls!"

The children stopped and looked in amazement at the Baltimore Police Department's newest member, Officer I. M. Aware.

"From that moment on, I knew I would be able to get my message across to every child in the room," said Officer Neil G. Huber, operator of the robot. "I. M. Aware is a unique way to capture their attention for a 20 minute lesson that may one day save their lives," he continued.

Officer Huber, a nine year veteran of the Department and Officer I. M. Aware will visit nearly one hundred schools reaching more than 4,000 four and five year olds.

During the lecture, the children learn the importance of knowing their full name, address, and how to find help if they are lost.



Ms. Florice White, pre-kindergarten teacher at Lexington Terrace Elementary School, looks on as Officer I. M. Aware greets one of her students.

Officer I. M. Aware questions the children on their knowledge of how to identify a police officer, and information they would give a police officer to locate their parents. When the child gives Officer I. M. Aware the correct answer, his lights flash and sirens sounds as the class applauds the accomplishment of the youngster. When the incorrect answer is given, the child promises Officer I. M. Aware, that he will work with his parents to learn his name and address.

"The Pre-kindergarten Robot program is a preparatory course for the Department's Officer Friendly program which is introduced in kindergarten through third grade," said Sergeant Marian L. Crawford, Officer Friendly program. "We started the Officer I. M. Aware program because we saw the need for children at a younger age to know basic information," Sergeant Crawford continued.

The innovative idea of having a robot deliver the safety message has been met with great success in the program's first year of operation.

Ms. Joan K. Lackie, pre-kindergarten teacher at Mildred D. Monroe Elemen-

tary School, said, "Officer I. M. Aware gave my class the knowledge so they have the confidence to assist any police person in finding their homes should they ever be in such a frightening position. I was proud of them, the children were proud of themselves, and the parents watching were beaming."

The format of Officer Huber's presentation may change to adapt to the needs of his specific audience. On most occasions, Officer Huber remains behind the scene, operating the controls of Officer I. M. Aware.

One classroom was studying machines and Officer Huber was able to show them how the robot operates.

Officer I. M. Aware is prepared for unexpected questions as well. When leaving the classroom after one of the presentations, a child asked Officer I. M. Aware, "Do you catch bad guys too?"

1989 In-Service Training

The Baltimore Police Department's Police Officers, Agents and Detectives In-Service Training for the year 1989 has already begun. This year's lesson plan offers something for everyone's interest. The theme of In-Service Training is Officer Enhancement. Topics include valuable information that can be used in the officer's personal and professional life.

What makes this year's program exciting and interesting is that many of the class topics result from suggestions from critiques received at last year's In-Service Training Program. "The training meets the standards mandated for renewal of Certification by the Maryland Police Training Commission and also want it to be a meaningful tool that the officers can use to do their daily duties. To accomplish this we have blended such classes as Police Officer Survival Training (P.O.S.T.) and nutrition courses with the traditional classes of first aid, firearms training, and law update," said

Sergeant Joseph Darchicourt, In-Serlce Training Coordinator.

The Police Officer Enhancement Training includes a number of minitopics. A block of instruction will discuss safety tips for undercover/plainclothes investigators. It will also include important information about fire rescue and the recovery of weapons. This class will also discuss how to make weapons safe so they can be transported to the Evidence Control Unit. One of the most informative classes will offer instruction about how officers should respond to and investigate hazardous material spills. The officers will learn how to coordinate police efforts with those of the fire fighters and other responding emergency personnel, "Everyday hundreds-of-tons of hazardous material travel through Baltimore City. This class will remind the officers how to survive the first critical moments if they are called to respond to a chemical spill, noxious fumes or other hazardous materials," aid Sergeant Darchicourt

Sergeant Edwin W. Schillo, Supervisor of the Academy's Skills Unit, will teach a class on Emergency Vehicle Operation. He will discuss the dynamics of controlling a vehicle under stress, and how speed, traffic and weather conditions effect the maneuverability of the vehicle.

Members of the Baltimore City State's Attorney's Office will conduct classes about case preparation and testifying in court.

These are only a few of the courses that officers will attend during the three-day training session. At the end of the session each officer will have received valuable information that can be used on a daily basis as they continue their valuable service to our community.

Get on Board!

The Winter Transportation Outeach Program is in search of volunteers. During the cold winter months, the Mass Transit Administration will provide a bus to pick-up homeless persons and take them to shelters. The

bus will operate every evening between 6:00 - 10:00 P.M. through March 1989.

All volunteers will be trained by Associated Catholic Charities. During the bus ride, volunteers will be paired with professional staff to provide friendly conversation to the homeless.

Volunteers will only be asked to give one night of service during the winter.

Those who wish to join can call the Homeless Services office, 396-4852.

Retirement Nightmare

The following article was submitted to the Newsletter. It is designed to share information of interest to members of the Department. Mr. Smerecki is a retired Detective Sergeant, Homicide Unit, of the Middlesex County Prosecutor's Office, New Brunswick, New Jersey. He is also a member of the Coalition of Homeowner Organization that is actively involved in an awareness campaign for potential home buyers in the State of Florida.

If you are thinking or planning about retiring and moving to Florida, it would be best for you to read this letter carefully and save it for that particular day.

A little over two years ago, I retired from my job, sold off my assets and moved to Florida. I thought I had investigated my contractor fully and proceeded with the new construction. Even before we moved in, there was trouble. The main problem was that the roof leaked in several locations, There were other problems that totaled several pages, but the roof was the most important. After months of arguing, lawyers and considerable stress, the builder closed his doors and filed for chapter 7 of bankruptcy. He felt he could hide behind these antiquated laws; but was just as determined to investigate him and the bankruptcy. As a former investigator, I felt I could handle the job. Evidence was obtained that the bankruptcy may just be a

smoke screen; but the worst was still to come. The investigation revealed 31 other families with similar situations. Closing his doors, the builder left many job sites abandoned, bills unpaid and chaos, LIENS and unpaid bills totaled nearly a half-millon dollars to homeowners that were under contract. Additional hundreds of thousands were due to suppliers and subcontractors. The investigation grew as other families came to our COALITION of HOMEOWNERS seeking advice and guidance.

Within the next few months, several other building companies went bankrupt. The list of victims grew larger, now approaching 100 families. One builder skipped town with all the cash he could carry. As of this writing, the problems keep on going along with more and more victims being found each day. Pool companies in one county alone provided forty-one new victims with losses in the thousands. State laws and agencies do little or nothing. The builders aren't even required to have a BOND if state licensed, nor is there a recovery fund. You, the customer eat the loss.

Space does not permit me putting in the full story and impact. Believe me it's very real. Not all builders and contractors in Florida are suspect, but the percentage that causes the trouble is way too high. Flordia's Department of Professional Regulalation, which licenses and controls builders, admits that 52 percent of all complaints received are generated by builders. If your plans call for retirement in Florida, investigate completely and thoroughly. Need additional information, then write to the HOME-OWNERS COALITION, P.O. Box 3025, Inverness, Florida 32652.

Post Scripts

Dear Sir:

As you know the crowds for this past July 4th and New Year's Eve were perhaps the largest in our history. Even with the additional masses, both the merchants at Harborplace

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Post Scripts

(Continued from page 3)

and Harborplace Management staff overwhelming recognized the smoothest, most uneventful July 4th and New Year's celebration, while maintaining the festive atmosphere of the occasion.

Therefore, we would like to take this time to commend Major Regis R. Raffensberger and all the Baltimore City Police Officers assigned to the New Year's Eve event detail at the Inner Harbor for an impressive display of their abilities to get the job done.

Sincerely,

Anthony T. Hawkins Vice President/General Manager

NEWS NOTES

After 14 years of service as legal counsel for the Municipal Employees Credit Union, retired Lieutenant Colonel Edwin Taylor has left the agency but will continue his services at his law practice.

Lieutenant Colonel Taylor retired from the Baltimore Police Department in 1969, after more than 25 years of outstanding service. He was a dedicated participant of the reorganization of the Department during the 1960's and he also served as Chief of the Criminal Investigation Division.

NEWS IN BRIEF

TACTICAL SECTION — Congratulations to Agent Albert H. Taylor, Jr., upon his promotion to Gunnery Sergeant, United States Marine Corps Reserves, on December 1, 1988.

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Police Agent Albert M. Marcus who finished 3rd place in the Big Brothers of Central Maryland candy sale. Agent Marcus who is a Big Brother and his little brother "Bruce" sold over 800 candy bars. For six straight years Agent Marcus has finished in the top 3 places.

EDUCATION AND TRAINING DIVISION — Welcome aboard to Officer Troy J. Lewis. Officer Lewis, a 14 year veteran, has been assigned to the academy's Field Operations Unit as an instructor.

PUBLIC INFORMATION DIVISION — Welcome aboard to our new Auxiliary Officer, Elizabeth L. Sporik.

RETIREMENTS

HOWELL, MABLE, Police Communications Assistant I, Communications Division, 19 years of service, January 26.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

SEIBERT, JOSEPH LOUIS, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Louis Seibert, Central District, 71bs., 3 oz., January 2.

SHUE, KAIDEN BRIANNA, daughter of Police Officar and Mrs. Kevin W. Shue, Central District, 71bs., 8 oz., January 2.

BRAXTON, KENDRA EVETTE, daughter of Cadet Dana Gatlin, Central Records Division, 51bs., 9 oz., January 7.

FINAL ROLL CALL

MATTEO, DOMINIC, Police Officer, Northwestern District, January 22.

IN MEMORIAM

FREY, LILLIAN, mother of Sergeant Irving H. Frey, Southeastern District, December 25. MARANO ANTHONY, grandfather of Police Officer Barbara Nelson, Central District, Decerber 25.

HOLDEN, CHARLES, father of Office Assistant II Mary Jones, Central Records Division, December 25.

BROWN, MARY M., grandmother of Police Officer John Steinhilber, Central District, December 26. CORDWELL, RICHARD J., husband of Secretary II Kimberly Cordwell, Criminal Investigation Division, Homicide Unit, and son-in-law of retired

Sergeant Clarence Blackwell, December 27.

POMRENKE, MARY, mother of retired Major Norman Pomrenke, and grandmother of Agent Russ J. Pomrenke, Education and Training Division, December 28.

EPPS, MABEL LORRAINE, sister of Police Codet Janice Epps, Youth Section, December 31.

PRICE, VASELIKE, mother-in-law of Sergeant Thomas Grimes, Tactical Section, Emergency Vehicle Unit, January 1.

JANICKI, VALENTINE, uncle of Police Officer Mark Janicki, Northern District, January 2.

JENKINS, IDA E., mother of Captain Robert H. Jenkins, Special Operations Division, Services Section, January 2.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Labrador pups, exceptional black M/F, AKC, asking \$350.00. Ready on February 1. Contact Lieutenant Rosen, Central District or call 592-5204.

For Rent: New mobile home, located at White Harse Park - 10 minutes from downtown Ocean City, 2 bedrooms, sleep sofa (sieeps 6), VCR, playground, swimming pool, fishing and crabbing pier. Weeks available. Weekends also available until June. Three hundred dollars a week. Contact Sergeant Ed Berger, Central District or call 769-7004.

For Sale: Standard Schnauzer, AKC, 8 months old, male. Beautiful, friendly, loves children and needs a good home. Make an offer. Contact Police Agent Jim Edmonds, Administrative Bureau.



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Vol. 23 No. 4

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

February 15, 1989

Pilot Program Focuses on Elderly

Each day throughout the United States 15,000 people reach the age of 65. The number of "senior citizens" continues to grow as improvements in medical care lengthen and improve the quality of life.

The presence of communities of senior citizens is providing a new challenge for law enforcement agencies, especially in larger cities all over the country.

The Baltimore Police Department has initiated a pilot program which is designed to provide specialized police services to citizens who reside in senior citizen communities in an area of West Baltimore.

Baltimore Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman formulated the project as the result of a visit he and other law enforcement officials made to Japan in October of 1988.

The trip was sponsored by the Milton S. Eisenhower Foundation which is the private-sector re-creation of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence. It acts as a catalyst for self-help programs that organize neighborhoods, strengthen families and facilitates employment. The Foundation also sponsors international exchanges, policy analyses and issue forums.

During his visit, Commissioner Tilghman observed the Japanese Koban system of policing. Kobans are buildings which house up to a dozen police officers. Each are self contained with a office, kitchen, and sleeping quarters. One or two officers are assigned to stay in the Koban and assist citizens who come to the Koban for assistance. The other officers walk and respond to calls for service and make contact with citizens. It is this aspect which the Police Commissioner found intriguing.

Upon returning to Baltimore, he commissioned a study to locate areas of the city in which a large number of senior citizens resided. Fifty-five of these locations were identified. The one selected, located in the Western District, featured elements which make it ideal for the pilot project.

The area is bounded by Fremont Avenue on the East, Mosher Street on the North, Franklin Street on the South and Carrollton Avenue on the West. Two senior citizen residential developments within that area are N and M Carroll Manor and St. James Terrace Apartments.

This particular area was also selected because of the great degree of involvement evidenced by community groups and churches.

Officers who walk the pilot project's foot-post were selected for their interest in providing services to citizens. They are community oriented and will be highly visible to the residents of the area. One of their main tasks will be to ensure that the elderly residents feel comfortable in their neigh-

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Citation of Valor

During the early morning hours on May 2, 1987, Southeastern District Officer Paul G. Dunn, saw two men walking from the property of a marina. He stopped both men and had just begun conducting a field interview when one of the suspects suddenly attacked him frontally while the other held him from behind, trying to gain possession of his service revolver.



Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman presented Officer Paul G. Dunn, with the Citation of Valor. Officer Dunn's daughter, 5 year-old Christina Marie, was on hand for the presentation.

During the ensuing struggle Officer Dunn was repeatedly kicked in the chest and side. He was also struck several times about the head with a hammer one of the suspects had been carrying. He sustained serious injuries to his chest, a broken wrist and lacerations to his head which would need more than 100 stitches in the hospital emergency room.

Officer Dunn credits the departmen-

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Pilot Program

(Continued from page 1)

borhoods and feel good about traveling freely to the store or to visit Lexington Square Park.

As the pilot project progresses, citizens will be asked to participate in a series of surveys which are designed to bring out information about how they perceive both police and their own quality of life within their own community.

If the project in the Western District, which began February 3, 1989, is successful similar foot patrol programs will be put into place in other areas of the city.

Citation of Valor

(Continued from page 1)

tally issued soft body armor for taking some of the force out of the punishing kicks he endured during the ordeal.

After Officer Dunn's holster, which had also taken heavy punishment during the combat, had broken away, both suspects ran from the scene. He got into his patrol car in an attempt to pursue the suspects but, because of the seriousness of his injuries, he lapsed into unconsciousness. Citizens on the street and several fellow officers responded to render aid to Officer Dunn and to search for the suspects who were eventually placed under arrest.

Both of the suspects were charged with attempting to murder Officer Dunn and both were convicted. One was sentenced to a 21 year prison term, the other drew a 65 year term.

Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman recently presented Officer Dunn, who is currently assigned to the Personnel Division, Casual Section, the Baltimore Police Department's Citation of Valor.

The Citation of Valor is given to sworn members of the Police Department who have suffered gunshot or knife wounds or other life threatening injuries under aggravated or hostile circumstances.

M.L.E.O. Award

Maryland Law Enforcement Officers, Inc. recently held its 53rd Annual Presidential Dinner and Dance. At the ceremony, Captain Robert H. Jenkins, Special Operations Division, Services Section, was honored as the M.L.E.O., Inc. newly elected president and Detective Darryl Massey, Criminal Investigation Division, received the Distinguished Service Award,

The dinner-dance was held at the Empire Towers, in Glen Burnie, Maryland. On hand for the ceremony were Baltimore Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman, Deputy Commissioner Ronald J. Mullen, Operations Bureau and Colonel Joseph H. Cooke, Jr., Special Operations Division and several elected officials,



ROBERT H. JENKINS

The M.L.E.O., Inc. is comprised of more than 1,500 Law Enforcement Officers from throughout the State of Maryland. The organization is dedicated to the continuing professionalism of the law enforcement community. Annually, they sponsor training seminars, Safety Patrol Appreciation Day

and scholarships for students studying for the law enforcement profession.

Captain Jenkins, who will serve as the organization's president during 1989, is a 34 year veteran of the Baltimore Police Department. He began his career as an Officer in the Central District. Later, he worked in the Southern District until his promotion to Sergeant in 1966. In 1970, he was promoted Lieutenant and assigned to the Tactical Section. As a Lieutenant, he served as Shift Commander in the Central and Southwestern Districts.

In 1980, he was promoted to Captain and has worked in the Traffic Division, Fiscal and Special Operations Divisions as well as the Northern and Western Districts.

He holds a Master of Public Administration Degree from the University of Baltimore.

As president of M.L.E.O., Inc., Captain Jenkins will be responsible for the organizations 18 sub-committees.

Detective Massey, who began his career as a Police Cadet in the Baltimore Police Department, has been awarded four Official Commendations including two Unit Citations and one Bronze Star.

The Distinguished Service Award was given to Detective Massey for his outstanding investigations involving narcotic violations. He is responsible for infiltrating several cocaine trafficking organizations and identifying the persons responsible for selling illegal drugs on a street corner 1,000 feet from a school.

He was presented a plaque for his outstanding investigations before more than 200 who attended the affair.

NEWS NOTES

On Saturday, February 18th, from 12:00 - 3:00 p.m., the Baltimore is Best Program in conjunction with "Baltimore On Ice" is hosting Baltimore's Best Police Officer's Day on Ice." This event is one of many programs that will take place on the Inner Harbor's Ice Skating Rink to pro-

mote the 1989 U.S. Figure Skating hampionships held in Baltimore during February.

On this day, all Baltimore City Police Officers and their families will be admitted to the rink to skate for free. For more information call 752-8632.



Deputy Commissioner Ronald J. Mullen, Operations Bureau (right) presents Mr. Bailey A. Thomas with a Plaque of Appreciation at the Annual Business Meeting of Buddies, Inc.

Buddies, Inc., a non-profit organization comprised of businessmen and private citizens, has upported many of the Police Youth Clubs programs since 1953.

Mr. Thomas was President of Buddies, Inc. for ten years and under his leadership, thousands of youngsters have enjoyed summer and after school activities.

An Extra Passenger

Amtrack Train #170, the Yankee Clipper, was enroute from Washington to Baltimore when a crewman called Pennsylvania Station to report that one of his 260 passengers would need to be met by an ambulance . . . she was about to have a baby.

As the 13 car passenger train rolled into the station Amtrack personnel and several Baltimore Police Department detectives, who happended to be there that day, gathered on the passenger platform.

Detectives Christopher Rayburn and Michael Caperoon along with Detecive-Sergeant Frank Phillips and Deectives Debra D. Evans and Dionysia M. Dameron were among those standing by with a wheelchair to assist the woman in reaching the ambulance. When the door to the train opened they knew it was too late. The 19 year-old mother-to-be was in the advanced stages of delivery. While the other detectives provided crowd control in the train, Detectives Rayburn and Caperoon began assisting with the delivery.

Detective Rayburn saw that the woman was hyperventilating so the first order of business was to get her to regulate her breathing. Rayburn, the father of an 8 month-old child, had been trained in the Psycho-Prophylactic Method of Prepared Childbirth which was pioneered by Dr. Ferdinan Lamaze,

The "Lamaze" method is taught at many medical centers throughout the world. It prepares expectant mothers to alter their reaction to pain in a positive direction. Women are taught that during childbirth the process can be eased through discipline, concentration, conditioning and proper breathing. The method encourages muscular relaxation and a reduction of tension and pain which tends to ease the difficulties encountered during childbirth.

Detective Rayburn helped the woman assume a rhythmic breathing pattern while Detective Caperoon carefully assisted the baby as he emerged. It was a 7 pound, 9 ounce boyl

The child was placed upon his mother's stomach and was wrapped in large linens from the train's dining car in order to protect him from the 40 degree temperatures.

The ambulance arrived promptly and transported both mother and child to Union Memorial Hospital where doctors said that both were in great condition. The baby was placed in a special section of the hospital's nursery since he was born outside of the hospital and was kept under careful observation for 24 hours.

Almost as proud of the delivery as the parent were Detectives Caperoon and Rayburn who had exercised a combination of the Departmental First Aid Training and personal experience to be of assistance in the birth. Passengers who were aboard the train had tried to assist the mother but really didn't know what to do to be of assistance. One offered a steak knife with which to cut the baby's umbilical cord, another a glass of water in which to cleanse the knife. One passenger even proffered rubber bands to be used after the cord was cut.

Detective Caperoon, the father of two children, said that what he and Detective Rayburn accomplished was not that difficult, "Mother Nature," he said, "did most of the work,"

The youngster was named Christopher. Both mother and child are now at home and are reported to be doing well.

Post Scripts

Dear Sir:

The West Lafayette Community Association wishes to express its appreciation for the excellent service the community is receiving from the officers and staff of the Western District Police Department. There has been an improvement in the response time to emergency calls. The officers have been courteous and pleasant.

Our community has enjoyed a working partnership in the Operation ZEBRA initiative. We have seen the officers in action and have been proud to be a part of that action. Our Association has made a donation toward the purchase of the first shirts worn by this group.

A special thanks to Sergeant Farmer, Officer Winder and Officer Williams, the staff from Community Relations. There has been a definite increase in positive community participation with the Police. This cooperative spirit can be attributed to Sergeant Farmer and his staff. May the new year see this spirit grow and develop because together we can make good things happen.

Sincerely yours, Mary R. Parrish, President

NEWS IN BRIEF

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Deepest sympathy to Police Officer Larry A. Johnson, as a result of the passing of his grandmother, Mrs. Luvie Rivers, on 13 Jan. 1989, in North Carolina, Officer Johnson attended the funeral.

Deepest sympathy to Police Agent Osborne McCarter as a result of the passing of his grandmother, Rebecca Joseph, in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, West Indies. Agent McCarter flew home to the West Indies to attend the funeral on 13 Jan. 1989.

Congratulations to Sergeant Regis Flynn and his wife on the birth of their fifth child, a girl - Nicole Elizabeth, who was born on 11 Jan. 89 at GBMC and weighed in at 915s.

ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING DIVISION —
Congratulations to newly promoted Analyst/
Programmer II's Sheila Smoot and Edwin D.
Waysan, Jr. Best of luck in your new endeavors.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Police Officer Dennis Moured and his wife on the birth of their daughter, Sabrina Marie, born January 7, 1989, 51bs., 14 oz.

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Police Officer and Mrs. Roderick Dotson on the birth of their daughter Dominique Renee, born on February 5.

Deepest sympathy to Police Officer Terry Smith and his family on the recent loss of Officer Smith's mother, Helen L. Smith, on February 5.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Police Officer John Elton who is home recuperating from recent surgery to his knee.

Deepest sympathy to Sergeant Michael Streebig on the recent passing of his father, William Streebig.

FINAL ROLL CALL

IVUSICH, JERRY, retired Police Officer, Southeastern, January 29.

RALSTON, DAVID T., retired Lieutenant, Criminal Investigation Division, Auto and Special Services Unit, February 7.

IN MEMORIAM

WYNNE, FRANCES, aunt of Sergeant John L.
Bergbower, Southeastern District, January 3.
TAYLOR, SIDNEY T., grandfather of Police Officer
Timothy Giunta, Western District, January 6.
GRAHAM, DONALD R., grandfather of Police Officer Kevin Gavin Southern District, January 9.

ficer Kevin Gavin, Southern District, January 9. LUBITZ, LARRY, brother-in-law of Police Officer Harry S. Hilnbrand, Tactical Section, January 9.

LEWIS, ROBERT, uncle of Police Officer Clemetine Russum, Western District, January 10.

VALLORANI, MARY, aunt of Sergeant Jack Damario, Northwestern District, January 9.

DIANTONIO, MARY, aunt of Police Officer Vincent Moulter, Southeastern District, January 11.

SHRADER, SADIE, grandmother of Sergeant Paul Hoffman, Communications Division, January 12, HUTZEL, WALTER, brother-in-law of Police Officer Charles Driver, Southeastern District, January 14.

WHITESELL, CLARENCE, uncle of Office Supervisor Dorothy Whitesell, Northwestern District, January 14.

BROWN, ELIZABETH, grandmother of Police Officer Laverne Johnson, Northwestern District, January 14.

FREUND, SOPHIE, aunt of Police Officer John Freund, Western District, January 15.

ESSEX, JAMES, uncle of Police Officer Robert Cope, Western District, January 15.

HOLMES, FRANCES, mother-in-law of Police Officer Nelson McKenna, Communications Division, Telephone Reporting Unit, January 15.

JAMES, HESTER, grandmother of Police Officer John Mack, Central District, January 16.

SMITH, WILLIE, JR., father of Sergeant J. C. Smith, Southwestern District, uncle of Police Officer Darren Sanders, Central District, and Mary Ford, Central Records Division, January 17.

GREEN, GEORGE, W., brother-in-law of Police Officer George Quasny, Southern District, January 17.

LEVENDOSKI, KENNETH V., father of Police Officer Kenneth Levendoski, Southern District, January 17FRENCH, HARRY, uncle of Sergeant Harold Streat, Central District, January 17.

DIXON, RUELLEN, aunt of Police Officer King Brown, Central District, January 20.

SNYDER, KENNETH E., father-in-law of Police Officer Donald Kincaid, Central District, January 22.

WALKER, RICHARD C., uncle of Sergeant John L. Slaughter, Inspectional Services Division, January 23,

WIELECHOWSKI, THOMAS ROBERT, brother of retired Sergeant William Wielechowski, Northeastern District, January 24.

ALLEY, EUGENE H., grandfather of Detective Erroll Etting, Criminal Investigation Division, Robbery Unit, January 26.

FREEBURN, ROBERT, uncle of Palice Officer Jack Snyder, Sauthern District, January 26.

LOVE, DELORIS, sister of Police Officer Charles Brawner, Western District, January 27.

GERSEY, GLORIA, mother of Police Officer Andrew Gersey, Emergency Vehicle Unit, January 29.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Monochrome computer monitor with amber mono graphics adapter card (I.B.M. compatible), \$100.00. Contact Detective Goldstein, Homicide Unit.

For Sale: 1985 Chevette, 4-door, AM/FM radio, automatic transmission, 34,000 miles, new brakes and tires, excellent condition, \$2,400.00 or ber offer. Contact Police Officer Stansbury at 882-2617.

For Rent: Condominium in Ocean City, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, sleeps 6, A/C, W/D, pool on site, private parking, 38th Street and Coastal Highway, 1 block to ocean, boat dock. Contact Sergeant James K. Wilhelm, Northwestern District, or call 485-3363 for rates and weeks available.

For Sale: Bayliner cruiser, Ciera Sun Bridge, sleeps 6, galley/bath, private AFT cabin, many extras included. Contact Police Agent Marty Hanna, Community Services Division.



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

William P. Skopp 235 Meadowvale Road Lutherville, MD 21093



Vol. 23 No. 5

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

March 1, 1989

Thanks to the Z.E.B.R.A.!

(Zone Enforcement by Residential Assistance)

Throughout many of the Western District communities, residents are on the lookout for the Z.E.B.R.A. Some fear it, others welcome it. Z.E.B.R.A. (Zone Enforcement by Residential Assistance) will this month mark the first year the program has been in operation. Z.E.B.R.A. is responsible for more than 600 arrests for narcotics violations and other felony crimes, more than \$50,000.00 confiscated, the seizure of weapons, and nearly a dozen cars and other property used by dealers in the drug trade.



Lieutenant Eugene T. Yeager, Operations Commander at Western District, (Right) accepts a Certificate of Appreciation from Mr. Luther Jones, President of the Penrose and Lexington Community Association, for the outstanding work that Western District investigators have done in the Z.E.B.R.A.

Z.E.B.R.A. is comprised of specialized units of the Western District. It includes the narcotics, foot patrol, and vice units which assist patrol officers in targeting criminal activity on the street.

Residents of the community call directly to the Western District with information about crimes in progress. The Z.E.B.R.A. then springs into action. The officer receive a call and responds to the location to investigate. The officers respond with not only the information just broadcast but also with background information on the criminal activity that has been happening at a particular location. Residents previously met with Western District Community Relations and discuss their concerns about where crime is occurring. "Throughout the year we meet with organizations in the Western District, whose members tell us where the pockets of criminal activity are located. They tell us how to covertly respond to the location, and often the ususal route of escape and how we can counteract it," says Sergeant Harold V. Farmer, Neighborhod Services Sergeant.

The police and community in the Western District have developed a partnership built on confidence. The community knows that their concerns will be addressed.

"The residents know that we will repsond quickly as we promised. When they see the investigations and arrests, more people join because they see that the Western District is committed to our word," said Sergeant Farmer.

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

New Legal Advisor

After serving more than four months on the job, the Baltimore Police Department's Legal Advisor is becoming a familiar face to personnel who work in the Headquarters Building. Assistant Baltimore City Solicitor, Miriam B. Hutchins, was appointed to her position on October 10, 1988.



MIRIAM B. HUTCHINS

Mrs, Hutchins graduated from Goucher College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in history. She holds a law degree from Georgetown University Law Center. She is a member of the Maryland, New York, and District of Columbia Bar Associations.

Prior to coming to the Department, she held the position of Special Assistant to the Commissioner of the Mary-

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Z.E.B.R.A.

(Continued from page 1)

On February 1, 1989, the Penrose and Lexington Community Association held a special ceremony to show their appreciation for the outstanding law enforcement effort that has made a change in their community. On hand to receive the more than 30 Certificates of Apprecation during the ceremony at Mount Olive Christian Church, 1800 Penrose Avenue, was Lieutenant Eugene Yeager, Operations Commander.

Mr. Luther Jones, President of the Penrose and Lexington Community Association, said that Z.E.B.R.A. really works. He said several street corners had problems with persons loitering and drug trafficking. The members of this organization participated in a Z.E.B.R.A. Operation and the problem was solved

With one year's work behind them, members of Z.E.B.RA, are covertly in position, waiting for the next tip, which will lead them into a crime solving outing in their community.

Legal Advisor

(Continued from page 1)

land Public Service Commission.

Before that Mrs. Hutchins has worked as an Assistant Attorney General for the State of New York in the Binghamton, New York, regional office. In that position she was responsible for investigating, reviewing and litigating consumer fraud cases. She was also assigned to defend numerous state agencies in negligence suits or challenges to their administrative decisions.

Mrs. Hutchins has also served as the Judical Administrator for Cornell University and as a law assistant to The Honorable Betty D. Friedlander, Tompkins County, New York, Judge.

A native of Baltimore, Mrs. Hutchins has been extremely busy in her new duties. She appears in court three to five times monthly and makes frequent appearances to represent the Police Department in their dealings at other city and state agencies.

In addition to court appearances and other duties in assisting Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman, Mrs. Hutchins finds time for her hobby, cooking. Rumor has it that her gumbo is an event to remember.

Officer of the Year

The Exchange Club of Highlandtown, Inc., selected its Police Officer of the Year for 1989. Police Officer Anthony R. Singleton, Southeastern District, was honored at a ceremony February 10, 1989, on Johns Hopkins University Campus.

The Exchange Club of Highlandtown, whose membership includes professional and business leaders of Southeast Baltimore, annually presents an award to officers, who in their judgment, have excelled in their service to the community during the performance of their duties. The organization has been active in the community for over fifty years. In addition to the Police Officer of the Year Award, the Exchange Club of Highlandtown recognizes outstanding firefighters, sponsors little league sports teams and last year raised more than \$25,000.00 for the Francis Scott Key Burn Center.

Officer Singleton, a member of the Baltimore Police Department for three years has made outstanding accomplishments in narcotic investigations and stolen auto cases. He was recently named "Officer of the Month" in the Southeastern District, for the recovery of 8 stolen autos in one month,

On one occasion, Officer Singleton's auto theft investigation led to the arrest of five persons charged with assault and robberies.

Officer Singleton has also been aggressive in the area of narcotic enforcement. He has seized over a half-million dollars of controlled dangerous substances.

A native of Baltimore, Officer Singleton joined the Department in 1986. His first assignment in the Patrol Division was the Southeastern District. He is described by his commanding officer, as the epitome of the ideal patrol officer and a credit to the Department and the community he serves.



Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman (far right) personally congratulated Officer Anthony R. Singleton, Southeastern District, for being selected as the Exchange Club of Highlandtown, Inc. Officer of the Year. Presenting the award was (L to R), retired Major Robert L. Larkin, Chairman of the Crime Prevention Program and Dr. Frank Z. Thomas, President of the Exchange Club of Highlandtown, Inc.



The Baltimore Police Department's Honor Guard, standing at attention during one of the many ceremonies at which they represent the Department. (Left to Right) Sergeant John L. Lewis, Tactical Section, Officer Charles E. Ireland, Jr., Eastern District, Officer Howard C. Heiss, III, Northern District, Officer John E. Hall, II, Southwestern District, Officer Jesse D. Knight, Jr., Eastern District, Officer John J. Lorme, Southeastern District, Agent Michele Lewis, Southeastern District.

To Serve with Honor

An officer is preparing for an important assignment. Today, he must take the extra time to make sure that every detail of his uniform must reflect over 200 years of outstanding tradition of the Baltimore Police Department. He checks to make sure that his black military shined shoes are ready. all elements of his uniform are correct, the tie clasp is placed directly between the 3rd and 4th button and centered between the two pockets of the uniform shirt. With pride, he puts on his dress blouse, looks in the mirror, checking to be certain his name tag, badge and ribbons are all properly placed. Now, he puts on the shoulder harness, gunbelt and white gloves. Before leaving, he checks his cap, wipes off the brim and places it delicately on his head. Now satisfied that he reflects 200 years history of the Baltimore Police Department, he starts for the door. He knows that, since 1729, men and women have worn the Baltimore Police Department uniform with distinction. Many over the years have given their lives for what it represents. He leaves his home reporting to one of the most important details that he will have in his career.

Today, he is in many respects, an ambassador from this agency of the more than 3,000 sworn and civilian members. His detail . . . The Honor Guard.

More than 34 members of the Department are a part of the Honor Guard.

Each month a team of seven officers responds to several occasions representing this agency. They volunteer their time to participate in occasions, honoring fellow officers, and dignitaries.

They have marched in parades, have taken part in the swearing-in ceremonies of city officials and programs observing national holidays. The routines performed at the ceremonies depend on the occasion. Each member of the Honor Guard has undergone 8 hours of training to synchronize the movements of the seven member team to move precisely upon command.

The Honor Guard is looking for new members to perform at future events. "Military experience is not necessary," said Sergeant Lewis, "the desire to honorably serve is most important."

NEWS NOTES

The Baltimore Police Chase will take place on Sunday, May 7, 1989, starting at Baltimore Police Head-quarters at 7:00 A.M. There will be several events which include the 10K Run, 26K Bicycle tour, 2 mile fun run, and 1 mile harbor walk.

Entry fee is \$10.00. The first 500 entrants will be treated to a 1½ hour harbor cruise on the Bay Lady immediately following the awards ceremony. The competition will include other prizes.

For more information contact Lieutenant George M. Immler or Officer William M. MacCallister, Northeastern District.

Tip of the Hat Award



On February 14, 1989, the Personnel Service Board awarded Officer Paul Boone, Central District with the Tip of the Hat Award. Presenting the award was Lieutenant Paul F. Bailey, (Left) a member of the Tip of the Hat Award Committee. On hand for the ceremony was Major Mervin L. Spiwak, Central District. Officer Boone received the award for the many hours of community service he volunteers while off duty.

NEWS IN BRIEF

- TACTICAL SECTION David Andrew Keith was born February 16, 1989 and weighed 91bs. 9½ oz., son of Hillary and Michael Stisham and grandson of Secretary II Carolyn B. Mazer.
- SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT Deepest sympathy to Police Officer Michael Venglarik, on the recent passing of his father, after a lengthy illness in Austintown, Ohio.
- EDUCATION AND TRAINING DIVISION Congratulations to Police Officer and Mrs. George McClaskey who are proud parents of a 61ths. B½ oz., boby girl, Pamela Ann, born February 19. Father is doing fine.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

- PREIS, ASHLEY MARIE, granddaughter of Police Officer John Preis, Northern District, January 29.
- FLEMKE, JOSEPH MICHAEL, son of retired Police Officer and Mrs. Carl Flemke, and nephew of Police Officer Thomas Cassidy, Tactical Section, K-9 Unit, 61bs., 6 oz., February 7.
- HEILMAN, SARA BETH, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. William J. Heilman, January 10.

FINAL ROLL CALL

- IRWIN, HARRY J., retired Police Officer, Southern District, February 10.
- SANDS, JOSEPH E., Police Officer, Property Division, Quartermaster Unit, February 12.
- O'ROREY, JOHN, Lieutenant, Internal Investigation Division, February 12.
- WALSH, MARGARET M., retired Centrex Operator, Communications Division, February 16.
- McKENNA, THOMAS L., retired Lieutenant, Southeastern District, February 20.

IN MEMORIAM

LOULOUDIS, GEORGE NICHOLAS, brather of Police Officer Michael Louloudis, Southeastern District, January 29.

- NAM, CHUNG, father-in-law of Police Officer Mark Linsay, Southern District, January 31.
- ORR, ALEXANDER F., father of Police Officer Alexander F. Orr, Jr., Southeastern District, February
 1.
- LOSS, MARGARET, mother-in-law of Police Officer Charles Johnson, Southeastern District, February 2.
- CARAPICO, LOUIS, father of Police Officer Louis
 Carapico, Northeastern District, February 3.
- DEPAOLA, JACQUELIN, wife of retired Detective Sergeant Robert Depaola, Criminal Investigation Division, February 3.
- ADELHARDT, ANNA, grandmother of Sergeant Edward Adelhardt, Criminal Investigation Division, Property Crimes Section, February 4.
- SESCA, WILBUR, uncle of Agent Alfred Brown, Southeastern District, February 5.
- DARCHICOURT, MARIE, aunt of Sergeant Joseph Darchicourt, Education and Training Division, February 7.
- FAIR, LACEY, aunt of Police Officer James Ryan, Southeastern District, February 8.
- CURTIS, WILLIAM, step-father of Police Officer Randy Rogers, Southern District, February 9.
- DIGGS, ERNEST L., father-in-law of Police Officer Melvin Penn, Southeastern District, February 9.
- BRATTON, HATTIE MILLS, mather of Police Officer Grace E. Sloan, Youth Section and mother-inlaw of Police Officer Thomas J. Sloan, Communications Division, February 11.
- KOLLER, DORIS, mother of Secretary II Paulette
 M. Lang, Central Records Division, and Police
 Officer William Kaller, Jr., Traffic Division, Febru-
- COFFMAN, NELLIE, aunt of Police Officer Stephen Martin, Northwestern District, February 12.
- LOYAL, ALFRED, brother-in-law of Lieutenant Earl Nesbit, Northwestern District, February 12.
- KAUFFMAN, NELLIE, aunt of Police Officer Daryl Buhrman, Southern District, February 12.
- HATCHER, WILLIE SIMUEL, aunt of Police Officer Deborah Smith-Rawlinson, Southeastern District, February 14.
- LEWIS, LOUISE G., grandmother of Fingerprint

- Technician Bernadette Matthews, Central Record Division, February 15.
- SPINOSA, ANNA M., aunt of Police Officer Paul Scarding, Southeastern District, February 14.
- WALSH, MARGARET M., wife of retired Lieutenant Joseph L. Walsh (deceased) and sister of Office Assistant II Nancy Bradley, Central District, February 16.
- KELLAM, WILLIE E., father of Police Officer Normanda Evans, Personnel Division, Casual Section, and father-in-law of Police Officer Lawrence Evans, Communications Division, February 16.
- ANNARINO, THERESA, aunt of Police Officer Joseph Mantegna, Tactical Section/Inner Harbor, February 19.
- LUTZ, JOSEPH, SR., uncle of Police Officer John Freund, Western District, February 19.
- SPORRER, BERTHA, aunt of Police Officer John Hergenroeder, Southern District, February 19.
- BAKER, LEE, uncle of Police Officer Michael R. Baker, Southeastern District, February 19.
- FISHER, ORA, aunt of Office Assistant III Ina Urps, Southern District, February 21.
- OXENDINE, LYSTRA, mother-in-law of Sergeant Gordon Sonney, Tactical Section/Helicopter Unit, February 22.
- FLANAGAN, JACK, uncle of Police Officer Richard McCarthy, Southeastern District, February 23.
- NOONEY, DOROTHEA, aunt of Police Officer John J. Nooney, Tactical Section/Inner Harbor Unit, February 24.

CLASSIFIED

- For Sale: Standard Schnauzer, AKC, 9 months old, male, Beautiful, friendly, loves children, and needs a good home, \$200.00. Contact Police Agent Jim Edmonds, Administrative Bureau.
- For Sale: 1 Crumar portable electric organ, 2 manuals with a Leslie tone cabinet. Reasonably priced. Contact Marvin Silver at 668-8723.
- For Sale: Coyate jacket, "Oscar di la Renta," less than 1 year old, worn only twice, \$1,500.00.

 Contact Detective Jackson, Auto Theft.



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Vol. 23 No. 6

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

March 15, 1989

Aviation Safety Seminar

The Baltimore Police Department and the Maryland State Police in cooperation with the Federal Aviation Administration and the Airborne Law Enforcement Association last week sponsored Baltimore's Sixteenth Annual Aviation Safety Seminar at the Marriott Inner Harbor Hotel.

The session, which lasted two days, attracted nearly 300 participants from law enforcement agencies and vendors from virtually every area of the United States.

Each year, the Seminar presents the opportunity for those involved in Airborne law enforcement to meet and learn techniques which are being utilized by law enforcement avaiation units.

Major Regis R. Raffensberger, Com-

manding Officer of the Tactical Section and President of the Airborne Law Enforcement Association, greeted attendees during the opening session Thursday, March 9, 1989.

Those in attendance participated in presentations designed to enhance the safe operation of aircraft. Russ Lawton an Aviation Safety Consultant and Gary Livack from the Federal Aviation Administration presented a session to enlighten flight crews about decisions which must be made, often in an emergency situation, by aircraft crews.

Another highlight of the Thursday session was a demonstration of Water Survival Techniques which was provided by personnel of the Maryland Air National Guard. This demonstra-

(Continued on page 2, column 1)



Maryland Air National Guard instructor shows the proper way to enter protective floatation device.

New EDP Manager

Brenda J. Biggs (Joy) was recently appointed to the position of Electronic Data Processing Manager for the Baltimore Police Department. In her new position, she is responsible for the



BRENDA J. BIGGS

operation of the Department's computer systems which provide a wide variety of services.

The Electronic Data Processing Division of the Information Management Bureau operates an IBM 3083 and an IBM System 88. These mainframes enable the 15 members of the Division to provide an array of programs which assist in the management and operation of the Baltimore Police Department.

Among the programs which have become an integral part of the Department are the Computer Aided Dispatch system which assists in selecting the proper unit to answer each call for service. The CAD System provides meaningful information to Offi-

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

Seminar

(Continued from page 1)

tion took place in the hotel's indoor swimming pool.

Much valuable information about safety techniques and the different procedures used by different police departments was shared during a reception at the National Aquarium in Baltimore which was held Thursday evening. Seminar participants, many of whom had never visited a large aquarium, enjoyed the opportunity to view the exhibits at the Baltimore facility.



Floatation device zips up to provide protection against the elements.

On Friday, the Maryland State Police conducted a session concerning the safety aspects of Central Dispatching and Flight Following. This session pointed out the hazards presented to those flying in a law enforcement mode in congested airspace.

Francis Sherertz of the Security Section of the Federal Aviation Administration presented pointers about Flying with Handguns, one of the more unique aspects of law enforcement aviation.

The Legal Counsel to the Airborne Law Enforcement Association, Paul Marino, provided seminar participants with an A.L.E.A. Law Update,

This year's Aviation Safety Seminar was, by far the largest in the 16 year history of the event which initially drew participants from only the Maryland — District of Columbia region. This year's attendees came from points as far away as Florida and Texas.

The following companies participated in this year's seminar: Aerospatiale, Augusta, Airwork, ARNAV, Atlantic Aviation, Aviall, Bell Textron, Enstrom, FLIR, Fujinon, Heli-Turbine, Keystone, MBB, McDonnell Douglas Omni-Flight Airways, SFENA, Schweizer Aircraft, TEDECO, Teledyne Avionics, Global-Wulfsberg and Life Industries International,

Plans are already in the works for next year's Aviation Safety Seminar which will again be hosted by the Baltimore Police Department and the Maryland State Police.

Manager

(Continued from page 1)

cers from its Offense Index and Information Query System. A Duty Roster System, to be put on-line in the near future, will contain the names and unit numbers of all personnel on duty at any particular time.

The EDP Division is equipped to supply data to members of the Department to meet special needs for information regarding particular crimes, arrests or other functions.

Keeping track of calls for service and crimes which have been committed in Baltimore has long been a vital function of the Division. The Index of Serious Crimes is reported to members of the Department and to the general public quarterly.

Another useful function is the CHASE System which provides operational units with timely information concerning persons with whom they come into contact during their daily schedule, Criminal histories and other information are readily available in this program.

The EDP Division also provides programs which assist in the Neighborhood Block Watch Program, an On-Line Property System to keep an inventory of property which comes into the possession of the Police Department, and a Property Vehicle File. Additionally, there is a Personnel File and an Accident File which can provide information about the location and severity of traffic accidents which occur throughout the city.

Ms. Biggs joined the Police Department in 1970 after graduating from Catonsville Community College where she earned an A.A. Degree in Data Processing. She has spent her entire career working with the Police Department's computers and has attended dozens of seminars and training sessions in order to keep abreast of the continuing evaluation of the use of computers in the law enforcement area.

She entered the Department as a Computer Programmer and was promoted to Senior Computer Programmer in 1973. In 1978, she was promoted to the position of Systems Analyst and two years later became a Data Processing Programming Supervisor.

In her position as EDP manager, Ms. Biggs looks forward to meeting the challenges of ever advancing technologies in the utilization of computers in law enforcement.

Born in Frostburg, Maryland, Ms. Biggs resides in the metropolitan area. When not working in the complex world of computers, she enjoys skiing during the winter, swimming in the summer and cycling all year long.

A Heroic Act

Retired Police Officer Calvin McCleese responded instantaneously when he saw out of the window of his home a person in distress. Just as he had done during his 28 years of service as a police officer in the Baltimore Police Department, retired Officer McCleese ran out of his house to rescue a man from a burning car. Officer McCleese later died of an apparent heart attack, after pulling the driver out of the car.

The loud noise of screeching tires awakened Officer McCleese during the early morning hours of March 5, 1989. Suddenly the car burst into flames.

Officer McCleese dashed out of his home, while his wife called the 911 emergency number.

The driver struggled with Officer

McCleese to return to the burning car. It was later learned that the driver may have been attempting to escape because he was wanted by authorities in another jurisdiction. The driver was taken into custody at the scene and was not injured.

Prior to the arrival of paramedics and the Baltimore County Police Officers, retired Officer McCleese collapsed. He was rushed to a nearby hospital and died about an hour later.

This was not the first occasion when retired Officer McCleese engaged in a heroic deed. During his career with the Department, he was awarded six Official Commendations which included four Bronze Stars and two Commendatory Letters.



CALVIN L. MCCLEESE

One of the Bronze Stars was given to Officer McCleese for saving the life of a fellow officer during a sniper incident in Southeastern District in 1976. At about 1:00 A.M. in the unit block of South Ann Street, gun fire suddenly erupted, injuring an officer in the shoulder and trapping him in the line of fire.

Officer McCleese responded to the incident as a back-up unit. He was operating the cruising patrol and drove the vehicle between the suspect ho was firing a gun from a house

and the officer on the ground. By using the cruising patrol as a shield, he allowed other officers to remove the injured officer to safety.

Other Commendations involved incidents in which he arrested suspects for assault and robbery and handgun violations.

A native of New Boston, Ohio, retired Officer McCleese joined the Department in 1957. He spent a short time in the Traffic Division and Eastern District, however, most of his 28 years of service was as a patrolman in Southeastern District. He retired in November 1984, after many outstanding years of service to the Southeastern community.

Officer Charles H. Johnson, Southeastern District who worked with him for more than ten years, recalls that Officer McCleese was a dedicated police officer who enjoyed his job and enjoyed helping people. "He was a good friend to many at Southeastern District," said Officer Johnson.

On March 8, 1989, many members of the Department, relatives and residents of the Southeastern Community bade farewell to a person who helped many who needed him.

Red Cross Trivia

On February 27, 1989, the Department held a Blood Donation Drive in which more than 90 members gave the gift of life. This blood drive as with many others, surpassed the goal.

This quiz will make you a more knowledgeable donor for the next drive which will take place on Monday, May 15, 1989, in the Education and Training Lounge between 9:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M.

The Newsletter thought that you would like to know more about the blood donation program. Answer the questions below. The answers to the questions can be found on page 4.

1. Red Cells can be stored for ____ days.

- 2. It is safe to give blood every _____ days.
- 3. The Chesapeake Region must collect ____ units of blood a day to meet patient needs.
- 4 Healthy individuals may donate blood _____ times a year.
- 5. A blood donor must weigh at least _____ pounds.
- 6. How many blood types are there?
- 7. What is the minimum age for donating blood?
- 8. In the Red Cross laboratory, test are done on every pint of blood collected.
- One unit of blood can help as many as ______ people.
- Platelets are good for ______
 days.

Post Scripts

Dear Commissioner Tilghman:

On behalf of my Introduction to Law students I would like to commend the presentation made by Officer Gary Dunnigan. Officer Dunnigan shared his experiences in homicide with four classes today. In each class his enthusiasm and ability to communicate enabled the students to appreciate the seriousness of his job and the dedication he brings to it. The students elvaluated him as one of the most effective speakers they had all year. As a teacher I was particularly appreciative of the fact that Officer Dunnigan covered a core of information as well as answering all of the students' questions. Thank you for allowing him to share time with my students and I hope that you will encourage him to continue his fine work.

> Sincerely, Donald J. Koch

Dear Commissioner Tilghman,

Most recently, by my residence and automobiles, I have been a victim of the crime of robbery twice. This was a nuisance property crime and I am

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Post Scripts

(Continued from page 3)

very thankful that no one in my family suffered any personal injury.

As with this type of crime there is always personal trauma but, one of the remedies to that trauma was the support I received from the NWCP and the Baltimore City Police Department. But, the most significant help, support and advice was given to my family by Police Officer John Stasik when he visited our house several times and briefed us about crime prevention and specifically advised us in the purchase of "S Bar Locks" for our automobiles. This advice gave us a degree of confidence that had been previously shattered by our robberies.

I highly recommend that you continue to promote this type of service to the community, for now myself and my family are more aware of crime prevention and security.

Thank you.

Sincerely, Stuart J. Macklin, A.I.A.

NEWS IN BRIEF

NORTHWESTETRN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Scatt Dobrosielsky, son of Police Agent Joseph Dobrosielsky, who was the prize winning essayist of the Brotherhood-Sisterhood contest for 1989, Scott, age 10, is a student at Jacobsville Elementary School. He was selected as a regional winner of the 1989 contest sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, National Conference of Christians and Jews, WBAL-TV. Coalition for Inter-group Harmony, and the Milken Family Foundation. Contest winners were judged on their ability to capture the essence of brotherhood and the fight against racial prejudice. Scatt as a regional winner in the elementary-level essay division, received a plaque and a \$100.00 U.S. Savings Bond. The entire district tipped their hats to Scott for a job well done!

RETIREMENTS

WISNIEWSKI, EDWARD F., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 31 years of service, January 10.

HARRIS, MARGARET, Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 8 years of service, February 1.

LEONARDI, NORBERT L., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 10 years of service, March 1.

COMEGYS, TOVOLIA V., Office Assistant 11-D, Central Records Division, 19 years of service, March 2.

FINAL ROLL CALL

McCLEESE, CALVIN KELLY, retired Police Officer, Southeastern District, March 5.

IN MEMORIAM

KOCH, OTTO, father of Police Communications Assistant I, Mary Koch, Communications Division, February 28.

PARKER, ROLAND, uncle of Sergeant John McCullom, Northwestern District, March 1.

FULLER, WILLIAM, uncle of Police Officer Bernard Douglass, Northwestern District, March 3.

CLASSIFIED

For sale: 1980 Handa Galdwing, 1100cc, vetter

fairing, saddlebags and lighted trunk, AM/FM cassette with dual speakers, black with gold trim and extra chrome, 2 helmets, garage kept, \$2,500.00 or best offer. Cantact Police Officer Bruce R. Garner, Eastern District.

For sale: 1988 Maxum 2000SR, 20 ft. boat, open bow rider, less than 20 hours on motor, AM/FM stereo tape deck, custom canvas cover, custom trailer with mag wheels, free ski package. Take over payments. Contact Police Officer Dave Suter, Northern District.

For Sale: 1985 Halman 21 sailboat packet cruiser, canoe stern, full keel, 85 Johnson 6hp outboard with alternator, \$7,500.00. Contact Agent C. Nelson, Northern District.

For Rent: Fell's Point area, 100 S. Durham Street, 2 bedrooms, renovated, \$325.00 a month plus gas, electric and water. Contact Sergeant M. Bauler, Northeastern District or call 327-4198.

Summer Rental: New mobile home, located in White Horse Park, 10 minutes from Ocean City, sleeps 6, central air conditioning, color TV, VCR, all amenities, playground, swimming pool, crabbing and fishing piers. Contact Sergeant Ed Berger, Central District or call 679-7004.

Summer Rental: Bethany Beach, 984 Hawksbill Street, Turtle Walk, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large screened porch, fireplace, sleeps 8, A/C, color TV, VCR, video club membership, dishwasher, washer/dryer, bikes and big wheel, ½ mile to the beach, \$500.00 a week (Sat., 2:00 p.m., Sat. 11:00 a.m.) No pets. Contact Police Officer George Eckert, Personnel Division or call 252-4559.

For Sale: 1986 Bayliner Cera Sunbridge 24.50 Cruiser, sleeps 6, stove, bathroom, private aft cabin, many extras, \$17,000.00. Contact Police Agent Marty Hanna at 437-9440.

Red Cross Trivia

011 (8 8 (4 087 (8 68 (2 24 (1 8 (6 011 (7 8 (6 7 (1 (7 8 (6

PALTIMONE POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEWSLETTER

BULK RATE
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Vol. 23 No. 7

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

March 29, 1989

Shoot . . . Don't Shoot

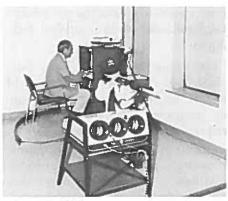
An officer receives a call to a location to investigate the trouble. She arrives and finds a man sitting on his front porch talking loudly to himself. In his right hand is a knife which he is spiking into the foundation of the porch. As the officer gets closer, she can hear what the man is saying. He is acting increasingly distraught and some of the words that the officer hears lead her to believe that the man is discussing hurting someone.

Suddenly, the man notices the officer's presence. He begins to make verbal attacks on the officer. He is still holding the knife and jabbing it into the floor of the porch. The man's body movements become erratic as his arms begin to move rapidly. The officer sees this and remains a safe distance away. The man has not obeyed the officer's commands to drop the knife. The officer told KGA what had been happening at the scene. Back-up units were immediately dispatched. Both the officer and the suspect could hear sirens approaching.

During a flashing second, the man acts as if he is going to comply. He motions as if he is putting the knife down but instead gets up and advances towards the officer. Because of the rapid movements, the officer is not sure whether the man is still holding the knife.

Going through the officer's mind in a millisecond are the questions of whether this is imminent danger. "Have I unholstered my weapon? Is this a shoot or don't shoot situation? Where is the knife?" . . . He had the knife and it was about to smash into her chest. There was no pain . . .

The officer was experiencing this situation on the tenth floor of the Education and Training Division. She has just been exposed to one of the more than fifty imminent danger scenes that are a part of the Microprocessor-Judgment Shooting Video Training System. The scenes includes car stops, domestic disputes, and other dangerous situations.



Lieutenant Michael D. Bass (background) programs information into the computer as Police Agent Mary Phelon Eilerman participates in one of many intense encounters presented by the Microprocessor's Judgment Shooting Video Training System.

This new firearms training system was recently purchased by the Baltimore Police Department. It is presently being tested by the staff of the Education and Training Division and will soon be available as a part of Inservice Training to all sworn members of the Department.

On a screen, the officer watches a situation unfold which he may encounter on a call for service. Many of the scenes are taken from experiences of members of the Department. The characters on the screen talk to the

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Police Chaplain Appointed

On March 21, 1989, Baltimore Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman appointed Rabbi Seymour L. Essrog as the Department's Chaplain Coordinator.

As Chaplain Coordinator, Rabbi Essrog will assist the Department in making selections to fill other positions in the Chaplain Program.

Born in New York City, he graduated from Torah Vodaath High School in Brooklyn, New York. He attended Yeshiva University in New York graduating with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Political Science and a Masters Degree in Hebrew Letters and Jewish History. He also attended the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland, receiving a Masters Degree in Liberal Arts. He was ordained a Rabbi in 1959.



Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman (right) congratulates Rabbi Seymour L. Essrog on his appointment as the Department's Chaplain Coordinator.

Rabbi Essrog was a Military Chaplain in the United States Army Reserves from 1957 until September,

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

Shoot...Don't Shoot

(Continued from page 1)

viewer just as if the officer is talking to a citizen on a call for service. The viewer is encouraged to give commands and to handle the situation as if the officer was in an actual situation

Holstered to the officer is laser equipment which records when a laser equipped service revolver is removed from the holster and where the shots are registered on the screen. There is also a viedo camera that is recording the officer's reaction to the scenario on the screen. The officer can view the video-tape and observe whether or not he remained a safe distance away, and if he was in a proper stance. He can also see what position the revolver was in when the officer first perceived danger.

In the room with the officer is a coach. The coach not only operates the computer but also prepares the officer for the type of call that he is about to respond to. After the officer has gone through the program the coach will discuss with the officer the results of the computer analysis of his actions. This is called the Reaction Time Stimulator.



Lieutenant Michael D. Bass, Education and Training Division, discusses the computer analysis of reaction time stimulator with Police Agent Mary Phelon Eilerman, Education and Training Division.

The computer will give a printout comparing the tester's response with previous officers who have undergone the same program. The computer will record the officers choices as to whether or not to use deadly force and how accurate the officer was. The computer also decides whether the

shots missed the suspect or scored a disabling hit.

The officer can also learn where in the film he should have perceived the first signs of danger.

This new program will not replace firearms training on the range. It is designed to be an enhancement of the Department's existing Entrance-Level and In-Service Training.

"Until recently the focus of firearms training in the law enforcement industry, has been almost exclusively on how to properly handle the weapon and how to shoot. This computer system trains the officers in how to assess the situation as being life-threatening or not, and when to shoot," says Major Patrick Bradley, Education and Training Division.

On the firearms range, speed and accuracy are important. The computer system will examine the officer's judgment, and officer's survival techniques.

Lieutenant Michael D. Bass, Education and Training Division, said that, "The combined firearms training programs will give our officers a well-rounded focus on how they react to stressful situations. This unique technology gives officers near-to-life situations so that on the street they may use them as useful experiences."

Chaplain

(Continued from page 1)

1988. He retired with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

He is currently a Chaplain with the Baltimore County Police Department, Loch Raven Veterans Hospital, Fort Howard Veterans Hospital and is an Auxiliary Chaplain with Fort Meade and Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

The Baltimore Police Department is, indeed, fortunate to have attracted a Chaplain with a long and distinguished history to both his country and his community.

Graduation and Commendation Ceremonies

Each of the thirty-four members of Entrance Level Training Class 88-4 raised their right hand and recited the Law Enforcement Officer's Oath.

With this oath, each officer pledged to the "best of my skill and judgment, diligently, and faithfully, without partiality or prejudice, execute the office of Law Enforcement Officer according to the Constitution and Laws of the State." Reciting the oath, was the end of 24 weeks of extensive training in the Department's Education and Training Division.

The class has 32 officers from the Baltimore Police Department, an officer from the Laurel Police Department and one from the Baltimore City Sheriff's Department.

Their training began on September 26, 1988. The students received classroom instruction in first aid, law, psychology and report writing. They have experienced 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 Field Training Officer.

Officer Della Harrison, Laurel Police Department, was the class spokesperson. In her remarks, she described their training. "The transformation from a private citizen to police officer is a gradual, intense, challenging experience. Each of us as police trainees, had to look within ourselves, weigh our strengths and recognize weaknesses, make sacrifices, and stretch our abilities to see if we could truly be the professional police officers that citizens expect and deserve," she said.

Awards are given at each graduation to those class members whose performance during training was outstanding. One of those awards was the Commissioner's Award of Excellence. This award is given to the class member selected by his peers as having exhibited outstanding leadership abilities and professionalism. The award was given to Officer Edward H. Wilson, Class Commander, who also received the Skills Award. The Skills Award is given to the graduate who had the highest combined average in the courses of defensive tactics, physical training and defensive driving and firearms.

The Valedictorian of Class 88-4 was Officer Karl T. Strohminger.

The Graduation Address was given by the Honorable Louis L. Goldstein, Comptroller of the State of Maryland.

The graduates will be assigned to the Patrol Division in the nine police districts.

Following the Graduation Ceremony, commendations were given to fifteen sworn members for outstanding service and two civilians who have aided the Department.

UNIT CITATION

This award is given to any Bureau, Division, District, Section, Sub-Diviion, Unit or Squad of members of the the Department.

"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 presented to the Flex Unit of the Southern District's Neighborhood Operations Section. The officers in this unit primarily work in plainclothes and conduct indepth follow-up investigations of serious crimes. These crimes included rapes, robberies, burglaries, larcenies from automobiles as well as stolen auto cases.

In addition to the follow-up investigations, this highly motivated and dedicated team of officers made apprehensions of offenders in neighborhoods that need special attention due to a specific crime problem.

Under the supervision of Sergeant Earle Eagan, the Flex Unit has made numerous arrests. They worked in conjuction with primary investigators in the Patrol Division to collaborate information and conduct joint investigations. They provide a valuable resource to other investigators in the Southern District on criminal activity and identity of offenders which has not only led to arrests but also the recovery of property.

The members of the Flex Unit of the Southern District who were awarded were:

Sergeant Earl Eagan
Police Officer Irvin Bradley
Police Officer Daryl Buhrman
Police Officer George Chriest
Police Officer Norita Cohen
Police Officer Thomas Gerst
Police Officer Edward Henneman
Police Officer James Shields
Police Officer Leroy Stanton

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 John Webb and James Fisher, Southern District responded to a holdup alarm at a business in the unit block of South Fulton Avenue.

When they arrived, a man was leaving the premises. The officers noticed that the man had in his possession a handgun. Before the officers could react, the suspect pointed the handgun at Officer Webb. With Officer Fisher's assistance the suspect was subdued without injury to anyone. Through their investigation they learned that the arrested person, prior to the officer's arrival, had committed an armed robbery of the business.

Officers Allen Adkins and Larry Holland, Southwestern District, observed an altercation among several young men in the street. When they approached, one of the persons involved in the altercation pointed a handgun at the officers and fired.

Through investigation, the suspect was apprehended and a handgun was recovered.

Officers William Lippy and Gary

Patzman, Northeastern District, were informed by a citizen that an automobile was on fire. The officers located the car and saw an unconscious occupant behind the wheel. Both officers opened the car door and rescued the woman. Just after the officers removed her, the car burst into flames which engulfed the entire car.

The officers saved the driver's life.

Metro Crime Stoppers

Metro Crime Stoppers and the Baltimore Blast have come together to kick-out crime. On April 8, 1989 at 7:35 P.M., the Baltimore Blast will play the Dallas Sidekicks in a game to benefit Metro Crime Stoppers Program, a crime-fighting organization which has aided Law-Enforcement Officers in the Baltimore Metropolitan Area to solve over 1,000 crimes by offering cash rewards for tips.

That night, for every \$8.00 upper concourse ticket bought by concerned citizens, the Blast will donate \$3.00 to the Metro Crime Stoppers Program.

Show your support - come to the game. For ticket information, contact Barbara Long at 727-4144 or Sergeant Jack W. Kincaid at 396-2441.

NEWS NOTES

Box 414 Association is looking for additional volunteers, Members of the Department who are interested in driving their coffee wagon, contact Mr. Allen L. Howdyshell, Jr., second Vice President at 789-6316.

Commissioner of Transportation, Herman Williams, Jr., has announced new restrictions on truck traffic utilizing Kane Street between Lombard Street and Eastern Avenue. The new regulations are the result of extensive discussions between City officials, representatives of the Kane Street community and trucking industry officials. The process commenced over a year ago when Mayor Schmoke, responding to community concerns, imposed a moratorium on Kane Street truck traffic and instructed the interested par-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)



Sergeant Robert L. Bangert, Special Operations Division, (left) presented Auxiliary Officer Lloyd Donelson a plaque of Appreciation for more than 1,500 hours of volunteer service he donated at the front desk in the Police Headquarters Building.

NEWS NOTES

(Continued from page 3)

ties to work on a feasible solution.

According to Commissioner Williams, the new restrictions will prohibit trucks from using Kane Street between Eastern Avenue and Lombard Street during the hours of 7:00 p.m. thru 7:00 a.m. Kane Street has recently been resurfaced and the speed limit has been reduced to 25 mph.

Retiree Notes

The Baltimore City Retired Police Benevolent Assocation's Annual Shrimp Feast will be held on Sunday, May 28, 1989, at Libertini's Hall, 7631 Harford Road. Tickets are \$19.00 each.

For more information contact retired Officer Kenneth Withers at the Retiree Desk office, 396-2550, every Wednesday.

NEWS IN BRIEF

LABORATORY DIVISION — Congratulations to Criminalist II Daniel Van Gelder on receiving trophies in the Governor's Cup Skling event.

Daniel placed 2nd in the Slalom and 3rd in the Giant Slalom.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Leroy, son of Police Officer Leroy M. Smith, Jr., who received the 1989 Mount Saint Joseph High School Basketball Coach's Award. The 6' 4½" center for the Mount Saint Joseph Basketball Team also won the Prospect Hall Tournament All Star Trophy for his outstanding talent. Leroy plans to attend college upon graduating in May of this year.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

STEVENS, BRENDAN JAMES, son of Police Officer and Mrs. James F. Stevens, Jr., Sautheastern District, 7 Tbs., 13 oz., February 21.

TOMCZAK, JESSIE MARK, son of Sergeant and Mrs. Michael P. Tomczok, Planning and Research Division, 7 15s., 9 oz., February 28.

JAMES, JOHN, JR., son of Data Entry Operation II Phyllis James, Central Records Division, 8 tbs., 1 az., March 6.

BROLL, NIKKIE RAI, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Michael Broll, Northern District, 81bs., 7% oz., March 16.

FINAL ROLL CALL

SHOWELL, JOHN M., retired Lineman, Communications Division, February 22.

LITZ, WILLIAM E., retired Police Officer, Headquarters (Maintenance), March 10.

STEIN, MORRIS, retired Police Officer, Criminal Investigation Division, Auto Theft Unit, March 11.

NEWBERRY, CHARLES E., retired Police Officer, Tactical Section, March 13. BINIAK, GEORGE J., retired Police Officer, Southwestern District, March 14.

LEWANDOWSKI, JULIUS I., retired Police Officer Headquarters, March 15.

GREAVER, ALBERT M., retired Detective, Criminal Investigation Division, Robbery Unit, March 17.

ARMIGER, JOSEPH J., SR., retired Lieutenant, Traffic Division, March 18.

HRANICKA, DONALD J., retired Police Officer, Internal Investigation Division, March 19.

IN MEMORIAM

OSWELL, DORIS, mother of Crime Laboratory Technician Mahlan Oswell, Laboratory Division, March 11.

HAND, JESSE F., father-in-law of Police Officer Kenneth Kight, Southeastern Disrict, March 12. GAYLE, BLANCHE, grandmother of Police Officer Russell Gayle, Southeastern District, March

COMBS, JOSEPH, grandfather of Detective Deams
Disney, Criminal Investigation Division, States
Attorney Unit, March 17.

WILLIAMS, MYRTLE, sister-in-law of Police Communications Assistant I Wandalene Green, Communications Division, March 19.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: 18 foot self-contained and well-kept travel trailer, 2-way refrigerator, stove, heater, flush, hat/cold water tank, sleeps 6, new slip caver and new tires. All in good condition, ideal for sportsmen or camping beginners. Contact retired Police Officer Cliff White, 668-8789.

For Rent: Ocean City condominium, ocean side, 150 ft. to the ocean, free parking, A/C, cable TV, swimming pool, sleeps 4. Contact Police Officer Creg: Halevas, Traffic Investigation nUit.

For Rent: Ocean City condominium, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, A/C, W/D, pool, parking, fully equipped kitchen, sleeps 6, 38th Street and Coastal Highway. Available June, July, August, September. For rates call Sergeant J. Wilhelm, Northwestern District or 485-3363.



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BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

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BALTIMORE, TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1989

25 CENTS

Undercover officer named top lawman

BY ROBERT HILSON JR. Evening Sun Staff Reprinted by permission

Part of the drug spillover from the nation's capital came to Baltimore last summer. It came as "crack" cocaine and Jamaican dealers, and their "posses" peddled it around the city.

Supplied by drug operations in New York and Washington, the Baltimore market was prime for selling crack, a form of cocaine that is smoked. And the Jamaican dealers, known for violence and strong-arm tactics, were determined to see business flourish.

The Jamaican rings were also close-knit, and few non-Jamaicans held high positions in the organizations.

Detective Darryl Massey, a 29-year-old narcotics officer,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Douglas gets community service award

BY RAYMOND L. SANCHEZ Evening Sun Staff Reprinted by permission

When arrests are counted at year's end, Baltimore Police Agent Robert Douglas, Jr. probably will not have many.

Douglas is not a street cop; he is assigned to a crime prevention unit. He also is the pastor of a church in Anne Arundel County. For those reasons, he takes a lot of kidding when he "collars" a suspect. "Hey, Reverend, what do you have here?" joked one officer as Douglas booked a suspect at the Central District lockup last week.

But it is his work in the community, not arrests, that earned Douglas *The Evening Sun's* Police Officer of the Year 1989 award for community service.

On the streets, the suspect he arrested last week is known

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Anchor's Away

Baltimore's 51 linear miles of water-front and 5,000 acres of water are in many ways the heartbeat of the city. Throughout the year, more than 100,000 vessels travel through the Inner Harbor. They range from commercial vessels such as luxury liners, tankers, small barges, to pleasure boats. In addition to boat traffic, the Inner Harbor has become a world renown tourist attraction. Many visit the Aquarium, Science Center, restaurants in Harbor Place and other attractions. The Baltimore Area Con-

vention and Visitors Association estimates that during the summer of 1988, 7 million visits were made to the Inner Harbor and downtown sites.

Responsible for the safety of thousands of people and vessels are the Baltimore Police Department's Marine Unit and the United States Coast Guard.

The harbor is the busiest "post" in the Department, especially during the boating season between May and October. To prepare for this year's season, the Marine Unit recently conducted a 3 one-week Coast Guard Licensing Courses. The training program was a refresher course for many who attended.

Courses taught were navigational skills, rules of the waterways such as whistle and lighting signals and other important factors that a boater needs to know in order to operate the vessel safely.

The course was taught by Police Officer John R. Micheltree, Marine Unit. Officer Micheltree, a twenty year vet-

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Top Lawman

was raised in northwest Baltimore and had seen his old neighborhood ravaged by drugs. He saw bleary-eyed friends wasted on drugs and saw the slow, painful way the drug culture methodically brought his old neighborhood to its knees.

"Being the offspring of a black neighborhood, it's sad to see something like this happen," Massey says, "Everybody in the neighborhood is not bad and you try to control that problem."

Through their investigation, narcotics officers identified Calvin "Roy" Bramwell as one of the major Jamaican crack dealers in Baltimore. Bramwell generally recruited Jamaicans to work in his organization, but Massey succeeded in infiltrating the gang.

"You've got to promote yourself, You've got to play a role of a person that you're not. You've got to sell yourself," Massey says, "You've got to be a fool to think that we do it for money because it wouldn't pay me enough to meet with a group that is known for violence."

For his undercover skills in bringing Bramwell to justice, Massey today was named *The Evening Sun* Police Officer of the Year for law enforcement.

Massey and city Police Agent Robert Douglas, Jr., winner of the award for community service, will each receive \$1,000 and a plaque. The awards were presented today at a Towson luncheon attended by the recipients, their families and nominees from other law enforcement agencies in the metropolitan area.

Massey spent three months as a "wholesaler" working for Bramwell, always showing Bramwell large sums of money and telling him that he could "sell the drugs if you can get the weight."

He learned Bramwell's method of operation, distribution points, stash houses, identities of the other members of the drug ring and a location where cocaine was transformed into crack.

Massey also became a trusted associate of Bramwell's, so trusted that Bramwell once suggested that Massey travel with him to the Washington area to meet a drug source.

"Every time I met with him, it was unnerving," Massey says. "He was a quiet guy, but overall any of them have that threat, that potential that they can kill you at any time."

Last October, as the investigation peaked, Massey met with Bramwell and purchased 374 bags of crack. An arrest signal was sent to surveillance units nearby to move in and arrest Bramwell.

But Bramwell would not go easily.

As officers moved in, Bramwell reached into the front of his pants for a gun. Massey lunged at him and recovered a fully loaded .357-caliber Magnum pistol that was loaded with six hollow-point cartridges.

"Afterward, he [Bramwell] was relieved that I was a police officer and not another drug dealer ripping him off," Massey says. "If I wasn't a cop, a funeral home would have him."

Bramwell eventually pleaded guilty to drug conspiracy and weapons charges. He is to be sentenced in June.

Massey says he owes much of his undercover skills and techniques to Marcellus "Marty" Ward, a 13-year police detective who was killed during a drug raid in 1984. Ward was named an *Evening Sun* Police Officer of the Year posthumously in 1985.

"He meant a lot to me and I learned a lot from him. I learned dedication," Massey says. "I learned from Marty that you're always nervous because if you're nervous you think better. If you relax, you've got problems. If you're nervous, you know what's going on around you. You're keyed on to everything."

Massey has been on hundreds of drug investigations during his nine years on the police force. He says he seldom thinks about the risks involved.

Although the arrest of Bramwell resulted in the destruction of the largest crack operation in Baltimore, Massey thinks the city may still see its share of crack.

Service Award

as "Bear," a solidly built, 200-pound street fighter. Douglas was riding in a marked police car when a man waved him down and said the suspect had broken the windows of his store.

"Somebody else in that situation might have had to fight the guy," said Lt. Robert Wilson, Douglas' supervisor. "But he has his way of dealing with people."

Douglas will have 15 years on the force by this summer, 13 of them with the crime resistance unit. The department credits him with taking "the crime prevention message to tens of thousands of people" through security surveys at area businesses and rape and auto theft prevention clinics around the city.

Douglas' work has been recognized with hundreds of letters from citizens and local politicians. "He probably has the thickest personnel file in the history of the police department," says Wilson, who has known Douglas 13 years. "Any kind of commendatory or thank you letter goes in that file. He has two folders."

Born and educated in Tampa, Fla., Douglas came to Baltimore in 1974 after graduating from the University of South Florida at Tampa. He was impressed with news footage of Baltimore's police department in action during the 1968 riots. "I said, 'Now there's a real police department,' " he says now. "I was amazed at how organized they were."

But the transition from a small police department in Temple Terrace, Fla., which handled only one homicide in 18 years, to Baltimore was a difficult one. Temple Terrace was a small, bedroom community. Douglas suffered "culture shock" when he was exposed to the wide-spread poverty and crime in Baltimore's inner city.

"I was having problems handling myself," says Douglas, 43. "I didn't feel I was making headway. You feel like you want to change a situation but you don't have any control over it."

The turning point perhaps came the day a baby was dropped down a trash chute in a city housing project.

"It was a bad scene," he said. "I didn't have the optimism anymore. I felt like I had to get out because I couldn't maintain my objectivity and you have to have that on the street."

In 1977, he was assigned to the crime resistance unit and also started his own business on the side. Creative Associates, a private security surveying firm, was, in his words, "my own little company" with clients such as Rite Aid drug stores and Mars Supermarkets.

"I used to carry a small picture of a Mercedes 450 SEL," he says. "I knew what I wanted out of life."

But then came what he says is his "calling." After Douglas had spoken at the State Highway Administration about crime prevention one time about five years ago, a man walked up to him and shook his hand.

"He said, 'Agent Douglas, you're in the wrong profession,' "Douglas said. "You should be a minister.' I had nothing aginst going to church but I had things I wanted to do. I wanted to be a top-notch security consultant."

Three days later, Douglas entered a pastry shop near his Riviera Beach home, wearing his police uniform. "A lady looked at me and started laughing," he says. "She said to me, "I didn't know you were a cop. I sort of thought you were a minister."

In a shopping mall three days later, Douglas and his wife, Carolyn Ann, ran into Deputy Police Commissioner Ronald Mullen, who told Mrs. Douglas that her husband should be a minister, not a police officer.

"I'm the kind of guy who you have to slap in the face before I understand that the talent I have is not a talent I developed but a talent that Christ has given me," he said.

In May 1986 he earned a master's degree in theology from St. Mary's Seminary. He is now pastor of Jenkins Memorial Church, an interdenominational church in Riviera Beach.

For 18 years, Douglas and his wife have taken runaway teen-agers into their home. The first was a 16-year-old boy whose father was a captain with the Tampa Fire Department.

"We've had three girls in the last three years," he says. "All from broken homes. The last one was a pregnant 17-year-old who already had one child. She recently left without telling us. It was so disheartening."

They have three children of their own: Tracey Katherine, 20; Christopher Robin, 12; and Benjamin Jason, 8.

Jenkins Memorial has 246 parishioners, Douglas says. Each week he offers Christian family counseling to some 120 people. His sermons are taped each Sunday and mailed, free of charge, to about 35 shut-ins, parishioners who are unable to attend church. Several dozen poor families are fed each year with food baskets collected at the church.

Douglas also is chaplain for the Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge No. 3 which represents some 2,700 city police officers. He has presided over the marriage of one officer and the funeral of another.

A good shot, who has never scored below 95 at the range (100 is a perfect score), Douglas has never had to fire at anyone. "I don't like guns, but I can shoot a quarter right out of your hand," he said.

But should he someday be faced with having to fire his weapon at someone, his religious background will guide him, he says,

"I sincerely believe that God will give me the insight and direction of what to do," Douglas said.

Anchor's Away

(Continued from page 1)

eran, ten years of which he served in the Marine Unit, joined the Department after honorably serving in the United States Coast Guard. He has been recognized throughout the East Coast Region of the United States as an expert seaman.

"To have a safe boating season, preparation is of utmost importance," said Lieutenant Richard P. Rieman, Jr., Tactical Section. "Skippers know that checking equipment and review-



On March 21, 1989, Captain Ronald L. Daniels, Tactical Section, (left) presented Police Officer John R. Mitcheltree with a Certificate of Appreciation for coordinating the Department's Seamanship Training Program.

ing waterway laws are necessary before launching a vessel into the water."

"The Marine Unit has an additional responsibility to the citizens of Baltimore to be prepared to enforce the laws and ready for rescue situations if necessary," he continued.

The Marine Unit responds to many calls for service to assist travelers who are in distress. They may respond to locations where boaters are stranded, capsized or a passenger has fallen overboard. Searching for and recovering evidence from the water and provid-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Anchor's Away

(Continued from page 3)

ing advice to investigators throughout the Department, keeps the 15 member staff busy year round.

The Marine Unit has provided outstanding services in the harbor and surrounding waters such as lakes, ponds etc. for more than a century. In 1860, the Harbor was patrolled by policemen in rowboats. The patrolman worked only during daylight hours, daily, except during the winter months when ice in the Harbor made rowing an impossible task. Thirty years later, the Harbor was patrolled by steam boat. The Marine Unit expanded to meet the needs of the growing Harbor traffic. Today, the Department's fleet includes five vessels.

The Harbor is continuously growing in commercial vessels as well as tourist. The Seamanship Training Program which is one of the first of its type will prepare the Marine Unit for this year's season.

NEWS NOTES

The Baltimore Police Department Newsletter wishes to recognize the 79 members of the Auxiliary Unit during National Volunteer Week, April 10-14, 1989. Since its inception in 1982, the members of the Auxiliary Unit have contributed nearly 100,000 hours of volunteer service to the citizens of Baltimore,

The United Way of Central Maryland announced that government employees, which includes Federal, State and City workers made a record in charitable donations during 1988. There was a 10 percent increase over the previous year.

The City of Baltimore's Combined Charities Campaign resulted in contributions of \$876,392.00. The money will fund nearly 600 health and human services agencies statewide.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

WILSON, CORY DAVID, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Melvin Wilson, Personnel Division, 716s. 1 oz., March 16.

HANCOCK, CHRISTINA ASHLEY, granddaughter of Sergeant and Mrs. Richard L. Hancock, Northeastern District, 71bs., 3 oz., March 26.

GREENLEE, JOSHUA DAVID, son of Police Officer and Mrs. David Greenlee, Northeastern District, 61bs., 6½ oz., April 1.

RETIREMENTS

GORSCHBOTH, JOHN J., Police Officer, Personnel Division/Casual Section, 20 years of service, March 31.

FINAL ROLL CALL

GOODEN, REGINALD, retired Sergeant, 37 years old, Northern District, March 21.

COLE, ANNIE L., retired Police Communications Assistant 1, 63 years old, Communications Division, March 24.

ROBINSON, DONALD L., active Police Officer, 53 years old, Personnel Division, Casual Section, March 27.

STEINACKER, EDGAR W., retired Sergeant, 70 years old, Northwestern District, March 27.

BARBER, PETER J., retired Sergeant, 57 years old, Southeastern District, March 28.

SHRINER, GEORGE G., retired Sergeant, 58 years old, Personnel Division, Casual Section, March 30.

McDONOUGH, LEO T., retired Sergeant, 90 years old Northeastern District, April 4.

IN MEMORIAM

PINIEWSKI, BERTHA, mother-in-law of Police Officer Michael S. Kozak, Jr., Special Operations Division/Security, March 20.

MOOSE, MILDRED, mother-in-law of Sergeant Edward U, Channey, Personnel Division. March 26.

OWENS, JAMES, uncle of Police Officer Bernard
White, Southern District, March 26.

KIEL, JEROME, grandfather of Police Officer Heather Kiel, Northwestern District, March 27.

KALINSKI, MARY, aunt of Police Officer John Kalinski, Special Operations Division, Traffic Investigation Unit, March 29.

ECKART, MELVIN, uncle of Police Officers Lloyd Eckart and Leroy Smith, Southern District, March 29.

BECK, ERNEST, uncle of Sergeant Warren Moore, Criminal Investigation Division, Auto Theft Unit, March 29.

MATKINS, LEVI, father of Police Officer Mark Matkins, Southwestern District, March 31.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Pick-up truck bed cap, fits 7' Toyota bed, has pass-through window, internal light, 8 two sliding windows with screens, fiberglass, \$225.00. Contact Sergeant Paul E. Davis, Western District.

For Sale: Ruger stainless steel, six-shot .38 speed six with parchmar grips. \$185.00. Contact Sergeant Paul E. Davis, Western District.

For Sale: One 1½ year-old baby Umbrella Cockatoo, "must sell." Contact Detective Derrick Lee. Criminal Investigation Division, Narcotics.



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Vol. 23 No. 9

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

April 26, 1989

Serious Crime Declines

The number of Index Crimes, reported to the Baltimore Police Department, during the first quarter of 1989 dropped 4.5% compared with the number of Index Crimes reported during the first three months of 1988.

Violent Crimes; murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault increased 2.3% during the period. This was off-set by a drop of 6.3% in the number of Property Crimes reported. Property Crimes include; burglary, larceny and auto theft.

Among the largest decreases were a 20.5% decline in the number of automobiles reported stolen, an 11% decline in burglaries and a drop of 9.8% in the number of homicides reported during the first quarter of the year.

An increase in the number of persons arrested for serious crimes was reported during the first quarter of 1989. Arrests for Violent Crimes were up 13.6% while arrests for Property Crimes increased 1.7% to combine for an over-all increase of 4.4%.

Juveniles accounted for 25% of all persons who were arrested and charged with committing serious crimes.

Harsh winter weather frequently contributes to reductions in first quarter crime statistics but this year's decrease in serious crime occurred during a winter season which was milder than average, and it was a season which did not include any period of major snow accumulation.

Crime Statistics

SUMMARIZATION OF INDEX CRIMES FOR THE FIRST THREE MONTHS 1988 - 1989

TYPE OF CRIME	1988 Last Year	1989 This Year	Amount of Increase or Decrease	Percent of Increase or Decrease
MURDER	61	55	6	— 9.8
FORCIBLE RAPE	124	113	11	— 8.9
ROBBERY	1,783	1,803	+ 20	+ 1.1
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	1,424	1,498	+ 74	+ 5.2
BURGLARY	3,423	3,048	— 375	— 11.0
LARCENY	7,294	7,304	+ 10	+ 0.1
AUTO THEFT	2,175	1,729	— 44 6	20,5
GRAND TOTAL	16,284	15,550	— 734	— 4.5

Index Crime Comparison / First Three Months 1988 - 1989

 Violent Crime
 + 2.3% Increase

 Property Crime
 - 6.3% Decrease

 Total Index Crime
 - 4.5% Decrease

Somebody Must Have Seen Something . . .

... is a phrase often heard among residents and investigators after a crime has been committed. Neighbors must have heard glass breaking, a car speeding away, screams or shots being fired. A patrol officer canvasses the community, knocking on doors, asking residents for information. Locating a witness is one of the most important factors in an investigation.

Metro Crime Stoppers has been successful locating the person who can provide valuable information to police. Since the inception of the pro-



gram, citizens have come forward to collect over \$135,000.00 in reward money for giving information that has resulted in 444 persons arrested which has cleared 1,000 cases.

A citizen dialing 276-8888, has made the difference in cases that involved hundreds of hours of investigative work, but have not resulted in arrest, "Investigators usually have many pieces of the puzzle, but need a name to match a face, a location of evidence discarded, or a description the perpetrator," said Sergeant Jack W. Kincaid, Police Coordinator for the Metro Crime Stoppers Program. "Infor-

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Somebody

(Continued from page 1)

mation called in, has in many instances have been the key that has unlocked a case where every investigative tool could not result in an apprehension," Sergeant Kincaid continued. One such case where Metro Crime Stoppers was instrumental, involved a suspect responsible for 17 bank robberies in the Baltimore Metropolitan area. The robberies were committed over a two year span and more than 15 detectives from Baltimore City, Baltimore County Police, Anne Arundell County Police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation were involved. The detectives had photographs of the suspect, but were not able to identify him. While investigators diligently tried to locate the suspect, the bank robberies continued. Finally, a citizen called Metro Crime Stoppers and was able to give the suspect's identity which enabled detectives to obtain an arrest warrant. The suspect, several days later, surrendered to detectives due to the publicity of the incident.

With many citizens on the look out for a criminal, it made the task of moving about more difficult, enabling investigators to close in and apprehend the suspect.

Metro Crime Stoppers is a nonprofit organization, which is becoming increasingly popular among citizens who call the 24 hour hotline and receive a confidential number. The caller remains anonymous and the calls are not recorded.

The citizens hear of the Metro Crime Stoppers Program through wanted posters, stickers and detectives. On April 11, 1989, WMAR-TV, Channel 2, aired an half-hour program devoted to unsolved crimes. The crimes re-enacted were a homicide in Baltimore City, a missing person in Baltimore County, a burglary in Harford County and two rapes, one committed in Howard County and the other in Anne Arundel County.

Officers were on stand by at the Command Center waiting for callers

to dial the hotline number. The response was overwhelming. Metro Crime Stoppers is hopeful that arrests will result in these cases as they have in the past.

"It just goes to show you that a crime fighting organization comprised of dedicated Board of Directors, providing a confidential way to have citizens give information to police, can overcome all odds that the officer faces when he goes door to door," said Sergeant Kincaid.

"Many citizens are willing to help, but want to remain anonymous," he continued.

The partnership between citizens and police have a long history of success. The Metro Crime Stoppers Program enhances that relationship. The program provides a unique way to seek and find the someone who has seen something.

Clowning Around

Thousands of visitors rushed through the iron gates at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., to attend the Annual Easter Egg Roll on March 27, 1989. Second to the Cherry Blossom Parade held each year in the Nation's Capitol, the Annual Easter Egg Roll was the most popular celebration of spring. Brightly colored balloons decorated the trees, contrasting with the fertile dark green grass on the south lawn of the White House.

You could hear the rumbling of excitement as more than 35,000 adults and children passed security check points, and then ran to various lines to wait for their turn at the games and festivities.

Lines grew longer as people continued to file through the gates. Children began to get fretful as their endurance diminished from the long wait to roll an egg or to hunt for one.

A 3 year-old began to cry from boredom, and impatience because of the 2 hour wait.

- J. J. The Clown happended to be walking by and noticed the unhappy child. J. J. walked over accompanied by his friend, Quackers, a puppet bird.
- J. J. approached, the child and began his routine. Through magic and comedy the child forgot that his turn in the Easter Egg Hunt was more than an hour away.
- J. J. The Clown was among more than 100 entertainers bringing joy to children as they waited.



J. J. THE CLOWN

J. J. The Clown is accustomed to helping those who need comfort or are in distress. He is talented in assisting others. He has chosen a career where people call for help. J. J. The Clown is a Baltimore Police Officer, Many of us know him as Officer John J. Dodge, assigned to the Traffic Investigation Section. He responds to serious personal injury and fatal traffic accidents. A 12 year veteran of the Department, Officer Dodge has played J. J. The Clown on his off-duty time, for 10 years. What began as a hobby, Officer Dodge finds the role of J. J. The Clown a comforting contrast to the tragedies he sees on the job.

"I found that making people laugh, especially children was fulfilling and a rewarding experience. It's a way to unwind and provide a balance in my life," said Officer Dodge.

Learning from experienced performers, Officer Dodge has developed comedy acts which include rabbit tricks, balloons, puppets, birds and other gimmicks to amuse his audiences. Over the years, he has performed at many events throughout Baltimore including Departmental functions, holiday celebrations, and the Baltimore City Fair.

He has been awarded a Certificate of Appreciation from the Southwestern District Community Relations Council and voted in 1985 as Baltimore's Best Children's Entertainer. "The Annual Easter Egg Roll, at the White House was one of the most important ceremonies which I have participated," said Officer Dodge.

The White House Easter Egg Roll, a tradition, nearly 200 years old, was started by Mrs. Dolly Madison, wife of President James Madison in 1809.

Officer Dodge only had two days to prepare for this year's event. Just as if he was on duty investigating a serious personal injury accident, Officer Dodge takes clowning seriously. Prior to each performance he spends an hour painting his face to the right expression, putting on spring ties, over-size shoes, and practicing his routines.

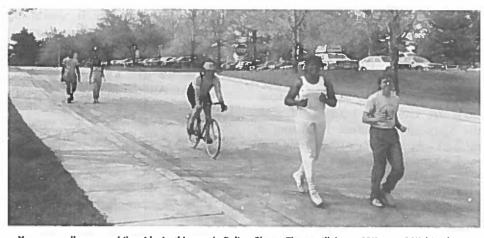
Each routine has a subtle message, children learn to help to find lost objects. Others convey messages that if you keep trying you'll reach your goal, and most importantly, team work.

Although J. J. The Clown may find these routines a laughing matter, Officer Dodge applies these principles of goal attainment and team work to his investigations.

Child Advocacy Network (C.A.N.)

By Joan B. Stark, Director Program Coordinator Child Advocacy Network

Recognizing that child sexual abuse victims and their families were being bounced from one professional to another during an investigation, the Baltimore City State's Attorney's Office, the Baltimore City Police Department and the Department of Social



You can walk, run or bike ride in this year's Police Chase. There will be a 10K run, 26K bicycle tour, 2 mile fun run and a 1 mile harbor walk. Members of the Northeastern District, Agent Carl M. Catton, Police Officer Princess D. Coleman (jogging), Sergeant Roy A. Stevens, (bicycling) and Police Officers Craig R. Singleterry and Carolyn M. Laing (bockground) are practicing for the event. The Baltimore Police Chase will take place on Sunday, May 7, 1989, starting at the Baltimore Police Headquarters Building. For more information, contact Lieutenant George M. Immler, Northeastern District.

Entry fee is \$10.00.

Services agreed to design a system which would facilitate a multi-disciplinary approach to the problem. The Network was determined to reduce trauma to victims through joint interviewing and investigation and to focus their efforts on the welfare of the child.

Through a fedral grant awarded to the Office of the State's Attorney for Baltimore City by the Maryland Juvenile Justice Advisory Council and monies provided by the City of Baltimore, C.A.N. officially opened its doors in December, 1986,

Since that time, nearly 700 children between the ages of three and twelve have received service at C.A.N. In an atmosphere designed to provide a caring, homelike setting, children and their families are interviewed by trained professionals whose goal is to reduce the trauma, to protect the child and to deal appropriately with the offender.

The interview is conducted by a member of Protective Services, Police Department, State's Attorney's Office or the center. Other team members monitor the interview via closed circuit television to obtain the necessary information. Following the interview team members review the case to decide the subsequent steps of the investigation and to make recommen-

dations regarding therapy, medical exams and prosecution.

Often the team will agree to review the case again at a later stage in the process. A team review can, however, be initiated by any team member at anytime during the investigation. Other interested parties such as the physician, the therapist, or school personnel might be invited to present at a case review. The recommendations and decisions which result from the multi-disciplinary efforts are focused on the best interests of the child and family.

C.A.N. has assumed an active advocacy role in supporting the child throughout the investigation and in preparing him or her for court, Because C.A.N. intervenes early in the investigatory process, the victim advocate serves as a friend in the system from the first interview throughout the trial and its aftermath. In addition to offering the child consistent, caring support, the advocate assists the Attorney in explaining various aspects of the legal system and introducing the child to the court room and court personnel. With the help of the advocate, child victims gain confidence in themselves and in the system.

Through the acquisition of supplemental funding provided by the

(Cantinued on page 4, column 1)

(C.A.N.)

(Continued from page 3)

Department of Human Resources, C.A.N. is looking forward to expanding its offices and its services. Discussions are currently being held with the City of Baltimore regarding a suite of offices which will include two to three interview rooms and sufficient other space to provide both a homelike environment for child victims and reasonable office space for C.A.N. personnel and staff of the participating agencies. New services will include on-site crisis intervention and on-site phychological/psychiatric evaluations. It is C.A.N.'s goal to include physical child abuse cases in addition to the sexual abuse cases, as soon as space and resources permit.

Although Center hours are officially 8:30 - 4:30 Monday through Friday, an appointment may be scheduled in the evening at the request of one of the participating agencies. As C.A.N. expands, the Center may be open evening and weekend hours on a routine basis.

The first professional that interviews a child abuse victim is, in most instances, the district officer. C.A.N. is available to assist you at any time. You are welcome to utilize the facility and staff for interviewing victims and family members. Please feel free to call us at 396-5165. Also, we can coordinate an interview with participat-

ing agencies whenever it would be helpful during your investigation.

NEWS NOTES

The 8th Annual Metro Crime Stoppers Dinner will be on May 9, 1989, at Martin's West. The \$60.00 per person event is the primary fund raiser for the organization.

For more information about the dinner, call Ms. Barbara Long at 727-4144 or Sergeant Jack W. Kincaid, 396-2441.

NEWS IN BRIEF

TACTICAL SECTION — Congratulations to Peter, son of Police Officer Alex Pelsinski, who has been awarded a Princeton University Fellowship for his Masters in Architecture. He is a former graduate of University of Maryland and Mount Saint Joseph's High School.

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Office Assistant Paulette Biondo on the birth of her granddaughter Tricia Ann on March 7, 1989, 61bs., 2 oz.

Deepest sympathy to Police Officer Mark Matkins on the recent passing of his father, Levi Matkins.

YOUTH SECTION — Congratulations to John F. Baker, III, son of Sergeant John F. Baker, who was named a National Winner by the Quill and Scroll International Society, in the Editorial Cartoon category, for his series "Gathering Thoughts." John is a sophmore at St. Paul's School.

NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT — On March 11, 1989, Sergeant Michael Hicks and his wife, Carol, became the proud parents of a son, Corey James. Congratulations!

Deepest sympathy to Sergeant Robert Greene and his family upon the death of his brother, John, on March 14, 1989.

RETIREMENTS

McLAUGHLIN, ANTHONY W., Police Officer, Personnel Division/Casual Section, 14 years of service, April 20.

FINAL ROLL CALL

HYSER, HARRY G., Jr., (Henry), retired Police Officer, Southern District, February 17.

IN MEMORIAM

CHEPAITIS, ALBERT, father-in-law of Police Officer David Clauss, Communications Division, March 31.

STRUPP, LILLIAN, grandmother of Sergeant Warren Moore, Criminal Investigation Division, Auto Theft Unit, March 31.

GLENN, KEVIN, brother-in-law of Police Officer Robert Reason, Southeastern District, April 8. BROWN, PEARL, grandmother of Sergeant Ernest Wright, Western District, April 10.

TOLLOCH, ASHLEY, uncle of Police Officer Sophia Wertz, Northwestern District, April 12.

HUGHES, LARRY, brother of Police Officer Joseph Hughes, Northwestern District, April 13.

SLOAN, EVA, grandmather of Police Officer David Jones, Southern District, April 13.

DIVEN, MICHAEL, uncle of Police Officer William Neugent, Southeastern District, April 13.

KUNKOSKI, CHESTER J., father of Police Officer George Kunkoski, Traffic Division/Mounted Unit, April 14.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: A & E leveling jacks, anly one year-old for Ford chassis Class C Motor Home, \$300.00. Contact Police Officer Bud Dietz, Gun Shop.

For Sale: 1986 Chevrolet Z-28 / T-Tops, 305 V-8, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power locks, low mileage - 22,500, excellent condition, if interested contact Kim Cordwell C.I.D. Homicide Unit.

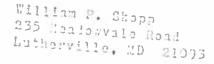
For Sale: 1984 Buick Regal, 2 dr., V-6, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM stereo, low mileage - 43,000, excellent condition/extra clean, \$5,500 or best offer/state inspected, if interested contact Kim Cordwell, C.I.D. Homicide Unit.



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Vol. 23 No. 10

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

May 10, 1989

The Other Side of 911

More than one million, seven hundred-thousand calls were received at Baltimore's 911 Emergency Telephone Center during 1988. Each call was handled by one of the 81 Police Communications Assistants (PCAs) assigned to the unit. If the caller needed fire or ambulance services the call was immediately forwarded to the Baltimore Fire Department. If, on the other hand, the call was requesting police services the PCA would immediately put that call into the Computer Assisted Dispatch system which maximizes a speedy response to the caller's plea for help.

During the week of April 10, 1989, National Telecommunicator Week, these persons who process the initial calls for help were recognized by the citizens of Baltimore. The Communications Division invited citizens from the nine District Community Relations Councils to visit the Communications Division and see what occurs on the other end of the telephone.

The representives from various community organizations toured the 911 Command and Control Centers. They also visited the Communications Division Training Room where Sergeant Nelson A. Herrman, Training Officer of the Communications Division, explained the operations of the 911 system.

The visitors viewed a 15 minute video tape that showed how calls are handled and the various functions of the Department's new Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) System.

Ms. Marian E. Hutchins, of the Loyola-Oswego Community Associa-

tion, said that she came to the Communications Division's open house to learn what occurs when she calls for police service. "I was suprised that so few operators handle the volume of calls coming in to 911," said Ms. Hutchins.

Working each shift are 15 PCAs, who can handle approximately 350 to 500 calls an hour on a busy night.

Each PCA has undergone 120 hours of classroom training in the Department's training center on how to process a phone call that may represent a life or death situation.



Sergeant Nelson A. Herrman addresses visitors at the Communications Division. They learned how emergency calls for service are handled by telecommunicators once a call is received in the 911 command center.

The training includes telephone interviewing skills, effective listening techniques, telephone courtesy, and the rules and regulations of the Department.

According to Sergeant Herrman, the Department's telecommunicators undergo one of the most extensive training programs available to law

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

National Peace Officers' Memorial Day

May 15, 1989

The Peace Officer's Oath of Office is a commitment that every commissioned law enforcement officer swears to defend. He swears to enforce that the laws of the Constitution of the United States and the local laws of his respective state. This includes the protection of more than two hundred and fifty million people in this country and property valued at billions of dollars. It is the peace officer who is, in many respects, the soldier of America's frontier, Last year approixmately 160 law enforcement officers including 8 women lost their lives upholding their pledge to protect citizens and enforce the laws of this nation. The state of California lost 24 officers alone. Also lost in the line of duty, were two officers from Maryland. The two officers were members of the Maryland State Police and Prince Georges County Police Department.

On May 15, 1989, thousands will gather to pay tribute to those officers at a ceremony to be held on the west side of the United States Capitol. Expected to attend the ceremony will be more than 10,000 law enforcement officers, 700 surviving family members, and dignitaries.

The National Peace Officers Memorial Service is one of many activities taking place during Police Memorial Week, May 14 - 20.

The observance began in October.

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Memorial Day

(Continued from page 1)

1962, when President John F. Kennedy signed a Presidential Proclamation. It was not until 1982, that the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Police organized the Memorial Ceremony.

At the ceremony, each of the 160 names of Officers who died in 1988 will be read as family members place a red carnation into a large star wreath. Also during the service the spouse and parents of the officer will receive a Supreme Sacrifice Medallion.

Prior to the ceremony relatives will attend a two day Seminar which will present them with information on Death and Dying, Starting Over, and peer group support. "For many, the ceremony is the point when family and officers start a healing process," said Ms. Suzie Sawyer, National President for the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Police and Executive Director of Concerns of Police Survivors, Ms. Sawyer continued, "After 365 days of outstanding service to the citizens of this nation, the Memorial Service is a time when officers take one day to honor their own."



On May 1, 1989, the Baltimore City Retired Police Benevolent Association, and members of the Department, gathered at the Memorial Shrine in the lobby of Police Headquarters to pay tribute to those officers killed in the line-of-duty. Deputy Commissioner Ronald J. Mullen (L) assisted retired Sergeant Joseph E. Siegmund, Jr., President of the Baltimore City Retired Benevolent Association, in placing a floral wreath during ceremonies. Similar floral arrangements were placed at each District.

Shift Commander's Award

There have, traditionally, been a variety of ways to recognize an individual Police Officer for mertiorious service to the Baltimore Police Department and to members of the Community. At Departmental Commendation ceremonies, medals, ribbons and special mentions highlighted the accomplishments of individuals and groups of officers who have rendered outstanding service.



Photo by Officer Donald Grant Northwestern District

Lieutenant Robert E. Rabold, (left) presents Officer Robert Weinhold, Jr. with the Shift Commander's Award. Sergeant Robert G. Vinci looks on.

Lieutenant Robert E. Rabold of the Northwestern District has created a new method of recognizing services provided by members of his District. The "Shift Commander's Award" is designed to recognize good police work which often does not make the newspaper headlines or a spot on the local television news.

The "Shift Commander's Award" is presented to recognize those characteristics which are essential to the effective operation of an unit within the Department; leadership abilities, initiative, cooperation with fellow workers in addition to exceptional performance.

The first such award was presented to Northwestern District Officer Robert Weinhold, Jr., during a brief ceremony on April 28, 1989, at the District.

Lieutenant Rabold's description of Officer Weinhold's accomplishments fits the standard which was set for the presentation of the award. Lieutenant Rabold said that the officer has set a good example for other members of the District. He, according to the Lieutenant, advises new officers who are just joining the shift. He can be counted upon to assist others in writing reports, responds as a back-up for less experienced officers and handles a full case-load of his own work as well.

Officer Weinhold made 48 arrests during the first four months of this year. He has also received three letters of Commendation from the Department.

"Officers who display the professional characteristics displayed by Officer Weinhold," said Lieutenant Rabold, "may or may not be recognized widely and publically, but we are pleased to be able to offer meaningful recognition at the District level."

"The Shift Commander's Award," says Lieutenant Rabold, "is a way of showing sincere appreciation to personnel for a job well done."

911

(Continued from page 1)

enforcement agencies on the East Coast.

The PCAs must be able to extract necessary information quickly from all types of callers. Some callers are intoxicated, confused, need medical assistance or are frightened.

The dispatcher directs the patrol units to the location and provides pertinent details to assist the unit which will handle the call.

Many of the requests for service do not require that a unit be dispatched. The PCA often refers callers to the appropriate resources when police services are not needed. Such calls include, persons seeking directions, advice, or about civil matters.

During the open house, citizens handled mock calls for service in the Communications Training Center. They also received a mini-course on how to handle a 911 call.



Ms. Catherine Smertycha watches as her 14 year-old daughter, Christine, programs the computer at the Communications Training Center during the Open House.

Those who participated have sent letters of appreciation to the Department and have requested that the Open House Program be expanded. Many visitors expressed the opinion that more citizens should know what is happening while they are waiting for emergency services personnel to arrive.

Electric Nose

The Arson Unit recently received an important investigative device, the Investigator's Aid Hydrocarbon Detector commonly known as the Electric Nose.



Photo by Detective David Webb Arson Unit

Sergeant Richard J. Ellwood, Arson Unit, uses the Electric Nose at a fire scene.

The instrument is used by investi-



Crime Laboratory Technician Training Class Coordinator Gisselle A. Fredericks (L) and Crime Laboratory Technician Instructor Theodore L. Turner, III (R) observe the latent fingerprint technique of Crime Laboratory Trainee Carl E. Buchanon. Also taking the course were Crime Laboratory Trainees Kenneth L. Thomas and Charles M. Heurick (not shown).

Recovering Evidence

The team work of the investigating Police Officer and the Crime Laboratory Technician enables them to recover from a crime scene, evidence that is a vital key to unlocking a complex investigation.

Recently, several members of the Laboratory Division participated in an 80 hour course on the principles and techniques of crime scene searches for physical evidence.

gators at the scene of arson fires to aid in determining the fire's origin. The guage on the hydrocarbon detector gives the investigator a reading as to the amount of hydrocarbon found on a particular surface. Hydrocarbons are usually found where flammable

Mr. James Peterkin of Factory Mutual Systems presented a check to Colonel Joseph W. Nixon, Chief of the Criminal Investigation Division, which was used to purchase the Electric Nose.

liquids have been use to ignite fires.

Factory Mutual Systems is a Research and Engineering Company that inspects and approves sprinklers and other fire safety equipment.

Since the purchase of the Electric

The course included lectures and hands-on training in the recovery of latent prints, firearms, photography, serology and court presentations.

Trainees also included technicians from the Maryland State Police, Prince Georges County Police, Greenbelt Police, and Frederick City Police Headquarters.

Those taking the course not only learned new skills but also shared ideas and experiences in methods of collecting evidence.

Nose, investigators have used the device to find where fires have started. This information enables the detective to proceed to other steps in the investigation.

Post Scripts

Dear members of the Department:

Thank you for helping to thoroughly enjoy my retirement party. It was a day I will always remember. I was so glad to have my family there so they could meet all the people I have worked with for the last 19 years.

Thanks again and good health are my wishes to all of you.

Sincerely, Carolyn B. Mazer

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Post Scripts

(Continued from page 3)

Dear Commissioner Tilghman:

I would like to take this opportunity to officially commend your staff for their assistance and support which they provided to this Service relative to the visit of President Bush and President Mubarak of Egypt to Baltimore on April 3, 1989.

As usual, the dedication and professionalism displayed by the men and women of your department was beyond reproach. They are a credit to this city and an example for the law enforcement community.

Again, my personal thanks to you and the men and women of the Baltimore City Police Department for a job well done.

Respectfully,

Joseph R. Coppola, SAIC, United States Secret Service

NEWS IN BRIEF

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Police Agent Albert M. Marcus who has been awarded the Degree of Doctorate in the Art of Friendship from the Board of Directors — Big Brothers and Sisters of Central Maryland, Inc., on April 11, 1989.

RETIREE DESK — Congratulations to retired Detective Lieutenant Elmer Kelly and his wife on their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

HENDRICHS, JACK RYAN, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Conrad W. Hendrichs, Northeastern District, 10 1bs., 2 oz., March 15.

TARLETON, JENNIFER LYNN, granddaughter of Police Officer Leroy Smith, Southern District, 8 1bs., 3½ oz., March 22.

IGLEHART, BRIAN ANTHONY, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Richard Iglehart, Southern District, 9 16s., 7 oz., April 19.

EDENS, STEPHANIE GARRISON, granddaughter of Sergeant and Mrs. Thomas Garner, Northeastern District, 7 15s., 14½ oz., April 24.

RETIREMENTS

MAZER, CAROLYN B., Secretary 11, Tactical Section, 19 years of service, April 29.

TUMA, FRANK J., JR., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, formerly of the Communications Division, 52 years of age, 24 years of service.

FINAL ROLL CALL

STETTES, CHARLES W., active Police Officer, 49 years of age, Communications Division, April 26.

IN MEMORIAM

DICARLO, MARGARET, wife of retired Police Officer Vincent DiCarlo, Criminal Investigation Division, February 24.

BARCLAY, JOHN, uncle of Detective Vernon Barclay, Criminal Investigation Division/Property Crimes Section, April 16.

URIN, SHARON, sister of Police Officer Mark Boyd, Southwestern District, April 18.

CZAWLYTKO, DAMIAN, uncle of Police Officer Benjamin Karas and brother of retired Police Officer Walter Czawlytko, April 17.

NELSON, SIDNEY, uncle of Police Officer Kirk Montague, Traffic Section, Mounted Unit, April 21.

JOHNSON, JULIOUS and WILSON, JEROME, nephews of Office Assistant II Denise Wilson, Education and Training Division, April 22.

CASWELL, ALFRED VERNON, SR., stepfather of Sergeant Lester Geesley, Southeastern District, April 23. JACKSON, ADA MAE, grandmother of Police Officer James Rogers, Western District, April 25.

THOMAS, HILDA, aunt of Police Communications
Assistant I Shirley Dyson, Communications Division, April 25.

ROTONDO, SAMUEL T., uncle of Major Herman R. Ingram, Personnel Division, April 27.

BEAL!, HOWARD E., SR., uncle of Flight Officer Thomas Howard, Tactical Section - Helicopter Unit, April 28.

LUEDTKE, STEVEN, brother of Police Officer Lonnie Luedtke, Southern District, May 1.



The Newsletter wishes to congratulate (I to r) Lieutenant Colonel Richard L. Connelly, Deputy Chief, Area I, Detective Lee M. Beauchamp, Criminal Investigation Division and Lieutenant Philip C. Farace, Special Operations Division on their thirty-seven years of service. Each joined the Department on the same day, April 17, 1952.

CLASSIFIED

For sale: One Woman's long leather coat, unlined, burgundy, excellent condition, size 15-16, \$75.00. Contact Patricia Stover, Public Information Division.

For rent or sale: Two level condominium in Ocean City, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, A/C, W/D, pool, parking, fully equipped kitchen, many extras, sleeps six, 123rd St., bay side. For more information, contact Sergeant Michael, Internal Investigation Division or call 879-9831.



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Vol. 23 No. 11

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

May 24, 1989

National Crime Prevention Council Spotlight

Baltimore Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke joined the National Crime Prevention Council (NCPC) and ADT Security Systems last week in "spotlighting" six outstanding citizens' efforts to help prevent crime and improve community life in the Baltimore area and in making a special presentation to Baltimore Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman.

Mayor Schmoke, the keynote speaker at the "Spotlight Awards" ceremony at the Hyatt Regency Hotel said, "I am pleased to have the opportunity to 'spotlight' just a few of Baltimore's outstanding citizen crime prevention

programs. The efforts being honored today reflect shared commitment to strengthening community bonds. They exemplify 'the partnership' between city agencies and community activists, which enables us to address, and respond to, the many important issues facing Baltimore."

Working with the Mayor's Coordinating Council on Criminal Justice, the NCPC and ADT singled out the following for "Spotlight" honors: IBM's Dave Johnson and Project Road Map; Adele Molino, coordinator of the East Baltimore Latino Organiza-

(Continued on page 2, column 1)



(L to R) States Attorney Stuart O. Simms, Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke, Dr. Gretta Burnett, McGruff, America's Crime Dog, (Police Explorer William King, Post 9441), Mr. Mike Kennelly, District General Manager of ADT Security Systems, Inc., Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman at the National Crime Prevention Council Spatlight Program.

8th Annual Police Chase

Early in the morning on May 7, 1989, more than 1,000 participants in the 8th Annual Baltimore Police Chase gathered at Police Headquarters to wait for the sound of the starting gun. The starter pulled the trigger and the runners were on their way.

The 10 Kilometer (6.2 mile) course took runners through the Inner Harbor, South Baltimore and Fort Mc-Henry before ending at Rash Field. The 10K race was for those serious athletes who each year compete with other runners throughout the East Coast. There were other competitions including a 2 mile Fun Run. A 26 Kilometer Bicycle Tour and a 1 mile harbor walk for those persons who wanted to join the family day festivities, on a more leisurely basis.

The Baltimore Police Chase began in 1981 as a way to promote good health and fitness in the law enforcement community.

Each year the event has become more popular. This year there were more participants than ever before.

Runners, walkers, and bikers representing nearly 40 law enforcement agencies from as far away as Chicago, Team members came from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Maryland State Police, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and many others. More than 200 members of the Baltimore Police Department participated.

Following the race, an Award Ceremony was held to recognize the top

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

National Spotlight

(Continued from page 1)

tion; Gretta and Calvin Burnett for Court Appointed Special Advocate; Teens, Crime and the Community at Mergenthaler Vocational Technical High School; Northwest Baltimore's Citizens on Patrol; and Bannecker Community's William Holly and Community Oriented Police Enforcement.

Special recognition was also paid to Commissioner Tilghman for his personal and departmental commitment to improving the quality of life for Baltimoreans. NCPC recognized the Commissioner's innovative crime prevention programming which includes: specialized foot patrol programs for communities with large senior citizen populations (based on the Japanese system of policing), and the project DARE program (Drug Abuse Reduction Education) which will be instituted in Baltimore schools. They said that, "The Commissioner's personal investment in Baltimore ranges from his 'adopted school class' to his endless service on many community boards."

The "Spotlight on Baltimore" Awards ceremony is the sixth in a nationwide series created and sponsored by ADT Security Systems as part of their joint partnership with the NCPC. Mike Kennelly, ADT's Baltimore District General Manager, summed up the company's commitment to the safety and well-being of area residents: "It is our business to supply security protection to both commercial and residential clients. Equally important, however, is our public duty to help make our communities better, safer places in which to live. Our partnership with the NCPC helps us to achieve this latter goal."

After receiving his special presentation, Commissioner Tilghman said that the recognition is to be shared by the men and women of the Baltimore Police Department and by those "Unseen Employees" who work behind the scenes, the clerks, secretaries and other civilian personnel who assist

those who provide direct law enforcement services to the citizens of Baltimore.

Allie Bird, NCPC's Director of Corporate Initiatives, said that, "Baltimore has shown itself to be a city that has a heart. The collective talent of the people we honor today has helped restore a 'throwaway' young person's faith and self-respect, enabled communities to unite in a common goal, and assisted families in adjusting to a foreign culture without sacrificing their own heritage and identity."

At the close of the ceremony, ADT Security Systems, the National Crime Prevention Council and the Mayor's Coordinating Council on Criminal Justice also paid recognition to 10 additional Baltimore community programs. These included: the Franciscan Center, the South Baltimore Bar/ Crime Task Force, the Julie Community Center, former Baltimore Colt Joe Ehrman, Parents Against Drugs, the Baltimore Orioles, Communities Organized to Improve Life, Transitional Housing, Center Stage Young People's Theater, Playwrites-In-School Program, and the Northeast Community Organization.

Police Chase

(Continued from page 1)

finishers. Trophies were given to those winners in the following categories:

TOP INDIVIDUAL WINNERS

1st Place (men) Mr. Maurice Pointer who ran 10 Kilometers in 34 minutes and 20 seconds.

Ist Place (women) Investigator Nancy Beiger, New Jersey Criminal Justice Commission. She has won 1st place for women's category for 5 consecutive years. Her finishing time was 37 minutes and 41 seconds.

TEAM COMPETITION

lst Place Baltimore City Police Department

2nd Place Pennsylvania State Police

3rd Place Montgomery County Police Department

YOUNGEST PARTICIPANT

Brian Smith, 11 year-old who ran the entire 6.2 mile race.

The International Police Association's John O'Rorey Memorial Award was given to the Arlington Virginia Police Department. The award is made to the agency outside of Mary-

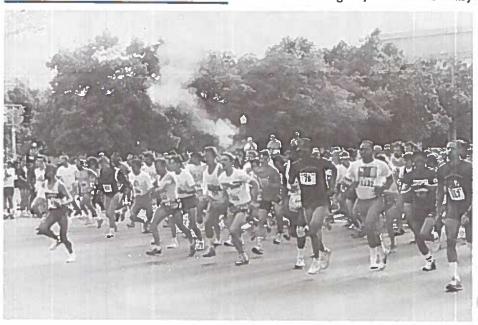


Photo by Officer Donald Grant

Runners start off after starting gun is fired. Mr. Maurice Pointer (far left) takes the lead and finishes first in the 10K Race.

land with the most participants.

The Shomrim Trophy was presented to the Administrative Bureau of the Baltimore Police Department. The Order Brith Shalom's Shomrim Lodge of Maryland sponsors the award which goes to the first intra-departmental team winner.

The National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives (N.O.B.L.E.) Award, was presented to Major Joseph P. Newman of the Baltimore Police Department's Internal Investigation Division.

The Academy Trophy, given to the first finisher of a Police Academy Team, went to the Baltimore County Police Academy.

Following the Police Chase Awards Ceremony, the first 500 entrants were treated to an hour and a half Harbor Cruise on the Bay Lady.



Photo by Segall Majestic photographers

Major John C. Lewandowski presents a check in the amount of \$3,000.00 to Mr. Craig Floyd, president of the National Law Enforcement Officer Memorial Fund.

Major John C. Lewandowski, Northeastern District, presented a \$3,000.00 check to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund from proceeds of the Police Chase.

"What began an inter-departmental competition has grown over the years

to become a way to contribute to charitable organizations and to create fun filled activities for law enforcement officers and their families," said Lieutenant George M. Immler, coordinator for the Police Chase, Plans are underway to make next year's race even more of a success.

S.A.R. Award

The General John Eager Howard, Chapter of the Maryland Society of the Sons of the American Revolution presented Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman with an award for "outstanding contributions to law enforcement." The award was presented on April 15, 1989, at the Johns Hopkins University Club, at the Johns Hopkins University, at its Annual Law Enforcement Program.

Also receiving an award was Captain Michael J. Fannon, Commander of the Drug Enforcement Section and Police Officer Norita Cohen, Southern District.

The Son's of American Revolution (S.A.R.) is a patriotic and fraternal organization whose membership has ancestors that fought in the Revolutionary War.

The Law Enforcement Commendation Medal is a way for the organization to express support of various law enforcement agencies.

At this year's ceremony Captain Fannon was the keynote speaker. In his address, he informed the members of S.A.R. about the Department's efforts to investigate and apprehend those persons involved in illegal narcotic trafficking.

Captain Fannon commands the Drug Enforcement Section in the Department which conducts investigations of major narcotic violations. He also coordinates the Drug Enforcement Units within the nine police districts. During 1988, more than 16,000 persons were arrested and charged for narcotic violations.

Officer Norita Cohen received an award for her investigative skills in Sexual Child Abuse.

An eight year veteran, Officer Cohen began her career as a uniformed patrol officer in the Southern District.

In March 1985, she was assigned to the Southern District, Special Operations Unit, as a follow-up investigator in serious crimes.

Her commander describes her as "conscientious, thorough and sensitive while conducting her investigations. Her reputation as a specialist in this area has become well-known throughout the Department, the Baltimore City States Attorney's Office and agencies of various jurisdictions."

During 1988, Officer Cohen, investigated over twenty sexual assault offenses which are among the most complex crimes to solve. In 90% of those cases, her thorough investigations revealed additional details than were originally reported.

An example of her outstanding investigative skills involved a 1988 case of sexual assault of a 13 year-old victim. While attempting to solve the case, Officer Cohen discovered a connection to an unsolved homicide case. A suspect was apprehended and evidence recovered in the cases which enabled both crimes to be resolved.

Officer Cohen's Commander, Major Frank A. Russo, Southern District was on hand to see her receive the award.

Community Relations Prexy Honored

JOYCE L. KASHIMA Public Relations Coordinator

Baltimore, May 1, 1989 — Helen Wheeler was recently honored in recognition for the outstanding volunteer work she has performed in her community. Wheeler was among 13 volunteers who received one of WJZ-TV's "13 Who Care" awards for the month of May as part of the station's TIME TO CARE campaign.

Wheeler, a resident of Butcher Hill in Southeast Baltimore, serves as president of the Southeast Police Community Relations Council, Her volun-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Community Relations

(Continued from page 1)

teer efforts also include coordinating a neighborhood surplus food, clothing, and furniture distribution program for needy families and assisting each year in the local mayor's station food giveaway program at Thanksgiving.



Photo by WJZ 13

Ms. Wheeler (c) is pictured following the awards ceremony with Donna Hamilton (r) and Steve Aveson (l) cohosts of WJZ's EVENING MAGAZINE.

WJZ's TIME TO CARE campaign is a yearlong community action campaign that calls attention to the issues and needs in Maryland as a means of encouraging citizens to become involved. The TIME TO CARE campaign is co-sponsored by the Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital, providing rehabilitation and specialty care for children, and local McDonald's Restaurants.

NEWS IN BRIEF

NORTHERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Agent Albert Marcus, Jr. for receiving the Northeast Community Relations Police Officer of the Year Award, on May 16, 1989.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Police Officer Leroy Smith on the birth of his granddaughter, Jennifer Lynn Tarleton, on March 22, 818s. ¾ oz.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

GASKINS, ROBERT, III, son of Robert Gaskins, Jr. and Cadet DiTanya Gaskins, Central Records Division, 81bs. % oz., April 21.

KIAH, ASHLEY CHEVON, daughter of Police Agent Wanda and Mr. Charles Kiah, Education and Training Division, 61bs. 3¾ az., May 4.

TORRENCE, EMILY MARIE, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Thomas O. Torrence, Western District, 51bs., 12 oz., May 10.

GREER, MATTHEW DONOVAN, son of Sergeant and Mrs. Jerome E. Greer, Central District, 10 15s., 12¾ oz., May 20.

FINAL ROLL CALL

MILLS, RAYMOND K., retired Police Officer, 89 years of age, Traffic Division, May 5.

KLEIN, RAYMOND L., retired Police Officer, 71 years of age, Pine Street Station-Youth Division, May 15.

SCHOFF, GILBERT G., retired Police Officer, 58 years of age, Tactical Section/K-9 Unit, May 21.

IN MEMORIAM

WAGNER, EDWARD T., grandfather of Police Agent Edward E. Wagner, Traffic Section, April 30.

NELSON, CORA IDA, grandmother of Sergeant Roger Brown, Criminal Investigation Division -Property Crimes Section, May 1.

BOND, VIOLA, aunt of Police Communications Assistant i Shirley A. Whetsell, Communications Division, May 2.

ROBERTS, BESSIE, aunt of Data Entry Operator Ophelia Leverett, Planning and Research Division, May 2. SMITH, ADELAIDE R., mother of Police Officer Rodney E. Smith, Western District, May 4.

THOMPSON, ESTELLE, foster parent of Police Officer Wallace Sampson, Education and Training Division, May 4.

ROWAN, THOMAS A., father of Police Officer Barbara Cannon, Education and Training Division, May 6.

WELCH, DOROTHY, aunt of Detective Richard James, Criminal Investigation Division/Homicide Unit, May 6.

LOUDEN, ALFRED J., father of Police Officer James Lauden, Tactical Section/K-9 Unit, May 8.

HENSLEY, MICHAEL R., brother of Police Officer Milton Hensley, Southern District, May 9.

CYMEK, JOSEPH, Sergeant, formerly Central District, brother-in-law of retired Detective Lieutenant Elmer R. Kelly, May 11.

SINGLEY, JEAN, mother-in-law of Police Officer Thomas Jeffries, Southeastern District, May 14.

FELDMAN, VANESSA, stepsister of Cadet Tiara Tisdal and Office Assistant II Trish Grayson, Central Records Division, May 14.

FICKUS, GEORGIANNA, grandmother of Agent Daniel Fickus, Southeastern District, May 17.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: 1982 Honda "Gold Wing," fully dressed, garage kept, excellent shape, low miles, plus extras, \$2,700.00. Contact Jim Genna after 4:00 p.m. at 679-4973.

For Rent: Condominium in Ocean City, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, W/D, A/C, fully equipped kitchen, HBO, CA-TV, sleeps 6, pool, parking for 2 cars. Weeks available: July 1-8, July 29 to August 5, and weeks in September. Call Sgt. Jim Wilhelm, Northwestern District, for rates or call 485-3363.

For Sale: 1971 VW Super Beetle, newly rebuilt engine and many new parts, \$350.00. Contact Lieutenant J. Rosen, Central District.

For Sale: One B & D Jig saw, 2 speed, w/attachments and one Realistic FM wireless intercom. Contact Major Spiwak, Central District.



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Vol. 23 No. 12

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

June 7, 1989

CAD Improves Service

Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) offers many features and capabilities which are designed to enhance efficiency and to offer many safety features which assist officers during their routine duties. The safety features, alone, make the system a worthwhile endeavor.

The CAD system, in brief, automates the call taking and dispatch functions of the Communications Division. This enables dispatchers to become more aware of what individual units are doing at any given time and allows dispatchers to offer information, on a timely basis, which will assist officers who are responding to a specific call.

The CAD system is so advanced in its technical capabilities that it was implemented in stages so that officers and dispatchers could become accustomed to its features and how these work to the advantage of virtually every member of the Baltimore Police Department.

As is the case with any new technology the implementation of the CAD System has caused a number of changes in the way the units within the Department operate. For instance, a change of call numbers was necessary so that the computer-enhanced system can keep track of all of the information necessary for the system to work effectively.

All units which are required to answer calls for service are capable of receiving information which can save officers from serious injuries and enable them to handle a particular call

for service more effectively.

HAZARD FILE

As information is entered into the system by districts as to known "Police Hazards" at particular locations, the CAD system automatically displays these on the dispatcher's terminal at the time of a call for service. Any information which is deemed to be beneficial for the officers' protection at the time they respond to a call-for-service can be passed on to the appropriate officers.

Information available includes such things as; whether a resident of that address is a known police fighter; has a history of narcotics abuse or narcotics related violence; is wanted on warrants and for which particular crimes they are being sought; the existance of Ex Parte Orders or other court-mandated orders which is germane to the police officer's response.

Through the use of the CAD system a Communications Dispatcher can provide information to responding officers concerning whether or not weapons or explosives are known to have been stored at a particular location or whether the residents are known weapons dealers.

Computer Aided Dispatch also provides officers with vital health related information concerning particular addresses. Such things as whether or not the resident is bed-ridden can be useful to a responding officer.

PRIOR HISTORY

The CAD system automatically searches out information regarding the

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Distinguished Service Award

Sergeant Nelson A. Herrman, Communications Division, recently received the Distinguished Service Award for his efforts in the successful implementation of the Computer Aided Dispatch System (CAD).



Major William A. Colburn, Jr., Communications
Division, (L) presents Sergeant Nelson A. Herrman
with the Distinguished Service Award Certificate.

The Distinguished Service Award, "Is given by the Police Commissioner to members who have distinguished themselves by exceptionally meritorious service... It may be awarded to sworn and civilian members who have displayed their abilities well above the expected standards, reflecting technical or administrative achievement or exceptional leadership in achieving a specific goal, objective or innovation. It distinguishes the individual's performance which is identifiable in achievement, effect or consequences."

Sergeant Herrman became involved in the Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) project in the beginning stages in 1988. He reviewed every step

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

CAD

(Continued from page 1)

prior call history for the location of a pending call for service. This means that the exact address is checked for a listing of all incidents which required police service for a period 90 days prior to the present call for service.

The dispatcher is provided with an automatic display giving times, dates, incident types, dispositions and Central Complaint Numbers of prior calls.

This enables the dispatcher to alert field units about types of calls to the location on previous occasions which could very well save an officer's life. With a pre-warning about previous problems, the responding officer will be able to know more accurately how to approach his particular call for service.

QUERY COMPLAINT HISTORY

This feature of CAD allows a dispatcher or district personnel to make inquiries into the system for more detailed history information.

The system can, for example, check incidents in a three-block area around the present call for service. It provides a history of incidents which have occurred up to one year prior to the call for service.

COMPUTERS

Computer Aided Dispatching provides many, many additional features to make the job of every officer a little easier and a lot safer.

Features are designed to provide informational assistance in the event of car stops. This provides the field unit with the information regarding the status of the vehicle and registered owner of that vehicle prior to the car stop.

Information from the Motor Vehicle Administration and MILES computer systems is available to dispatchers at the "push of a button" allowing field units to receive needed information on a timely basis.

One feature of many CAD systems, the Automatic Vehicle Locator function, is *not* included in the Baltimore Police Department's CAD system. The AVL automatically tracks field units electronically on a map at the dispatcher's console. For a number of reasons this feature is not included in the new CAD system. It is important to keep in mind, therefore, that field units still must tell their dispatchers where they are because the "system" will not be able to find them.

The Computer Aided Disptach system is the result of a multi-faceted effort among specialists in the Information Management Bureau, the Police Commissioner's Office, the Operations Bureau, the Communications Division of the Services Bureau and of individuals from within units, districts and divisions from throughout the Department.

The citizens of Baltimore are better served because the Baltimore Police Department has a capability to respond in a more efficient and timely manner to provide the services which are needed when they are needed.

Service Award

(Continued from page 1)

as the system became more complex. Throughout the implementation, he stressed three main objectives that were the focus of the CAD System.

The first priority was that the system must ensure the safety of the officers on the street. Secondly, the system must enhance the work load and responsibilities of the dispatchers and call takers, making their jobs easier and faster. Finally, that the CAD System would be able to compile valuable information.

As the system was progressing, Sergeant Herrman was instrumental in preparing lesson plans and collecting training material to inform classes involving 200 members of the Communications Division. As each shift was phased onto the CAD System, their training was an asset to the transition occurring smoothly.

Sergeant Herrman also conducted the Sergeants In-Service Training to keep the Patrol Division informed.

Even today, now that the CAD Sys-

tem has been implemented, Sergeant Herrman continues to look for ways to improve the system.

In the nomination to the Meritorious Service Board, it describes Sergeant Herrman's determination to make the Baltimore CAD System as perfectly tailored to the needs of this Department as possible and will continue to benefit the Department as more and more features of the system become fully utilized. "Because of his efforts, the Baltimore CAD System is one of the finest systems of its kind."

Asphalt Cowboys

The citizens of Baltimore, and many tourists admire the Baltimore Police Department's Mounted Unit. They often walk up to the officers and ask permission to pet the horses, or take a photograph. Citizens are fascinated with how the officers are able to maneuver the horses through the streets of Baltimore, Many are unaware of the training and skills involved to maintain control of a 1,200 pound animal around obstacles which are often found in an urban area

Recently, Sergeant John A. Sharp, Mounted Unit, attended a training seminar in Ottawa, Canada. The seminar was conducted by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The two-week training course taught techniques of controlling the horse and building confidence in the officer that when situations arise such as when the horse is frightened, the officers are able to calm the horse without injuries to himself, citizens or the animal.

Sergeant Sharp says that the horses are able to function well in an unnatural environment. The horse must learn to deal with the sounds of a busy street, jackhammers and other construction equipment, and to deal with on-coming traffic.

"The horse must feel comfortable in an environment that he does not understand," says Sergeant Sharp. He says that he once rode a horse that was afraid of balloons and he had to be on the lookout for floating objects or other items carried by citizens.

The officer can handle a panicking horse before the animal is able to get out of control.

"There is much more involved than mounting and riding the horse," says Sergeant Sharp, who is a 9 year veteran of the Mounted Unit. The officer must not only look out for vehicular traffic, pedestrians, persons needing help, but also must observe what the horse sees, and interpret what it may mean to the horse.

The officer must be able to determine when the horse is not feeling well, and how it will react to particular situations.

Some of the Mounted Unit's 20 horses were donated to the Department. Some were farm horses with no experience in an urban environment.

The rider and horse undergo an 8 week training course in which the horse learns to trot, jump, and walk between cars.

Sergeant Sharp will share many of the techniques he learned from the Canadian Police with other members of the Mounted Unit.

Got Your Ears On?...

. . . is a Citizen Band (CB) Radio term which means are you listening? Here in Baltimore and throughout the State of Maryland there is a group of citizens who have their "ears on" and wait to help others in distress.

Radio Emergency Associated Communications Teams, Inc. (REACT) is an organization comprised of a group of citizens who monitor channel 9 on the CB radios and offer assistance to those who need police.

Channel 9 has been designated by the Federal Communications Commission as the official emergency channel for motorists.

REACT, Inc.'t members monitor Channel 9 from their homes, cars, boats and vehicles and telephone emergencies to local authorities. REAGT, Inc. is an international organization with Chapters in Venezuela, the United Kingdom, Guam, West Germany, the nine Canadian Provinces and other areas throughout the world. There are approximately 15,000 members who belong to 1,000 teams to monitor the CB on a 24 hour basis.

Citizens report important information to REACT members such as hazardous weather conditions, accidents, and suspicious activities.

Mr. Max L. Vickery, President of the Maryland State Council of RE-ACT, Inc. says that his organization is not a part of the commonly known "good buddies" CB Club which relays information on radar check points.

"Our organization is primarily interested in emergency situations. Public Safety is our contribution to society," says Mr. Vickery.

Over the years, members of REACT, Inc. have encountered many cases where help arrived quickly because someone could relay the information soon after an emergency had occurred.

REACT members also participated in the CB Radio Coalition Against Drunk Driving where they report drivers who appear to be impaired via CB radio

They have been called upon by emergency organizations such as the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army to use CB's to relay information about disasters when telephone communications may be difficut.

REACT members have assisted local authorities in parades, marathons and other events where two-way communication is needed to provide safety to thousands during an event.

One of the most important activities REACT sponsors is what is called "safety brakes." Safety brakes are refreshment stands where motorists can stop along the roadways and get refreshed with a cup of coffee, juice or just get from behind the wheel to relax. The program is provided during the holiday seasons when many people travel long distances.

During a ceremony held at the

State House in Annapolis on May 18, 1989, Governor William Donald Schaefer proclaimed, May 1989, as REACT Month in recognition of their outstanding work in the State of Maryland.

Agent Martin M. Seltzer, Community Services Division, who is the Department's liaison to REACT, Inc., says "The organization is among the other citizen groups which assists the Baltimore Police Department in making this city a safe place in which to live." He continues, "It is comforting to know there are so many people who will REACT and get help when an emergency occurs."

Summer Events

The Summer season is upon us and once again, we will be enjoying the hot hazy weather with many festivities that will take place throughout Baltimore. Many members of the Department will be called upon to work, but many more will be enjoying the events during their off-duty hours with family and friends. The Newsletter has a list of information gathered from the Baltimore Office of Promotion and Tourism. For more information, you may call 837-4636

Baltimore's In-Water Boat Show. More than 400 boats on display in the water and on shore. June 8-11, Thursday - Saturday: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Sunday: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Baltimore International Yachting Center, 269-0061

Greek Festival, June 9-11, St. Nicholas Church.

St. Anthony's Festival, Baltimore's largest Italian community hosts a street festival of crafts, food and entertainment, June 10-11, Stiles & Exeter Sts., 659-6837.

Union Square Festival. Entertainment, crafts demonstrations, food and a senior citizens talent show, June 17, Union Square, 472-2663.

Polish Festival, June 16-18, President Street.

Baltimore Museum of Art's Birthday

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Summer Events

(Continued from page 3)

Bash. A thrilling two day extravaganza to celebrate the museum's 75th anniversary. Featured are a block party and many other events, June 24-25, Saturday: 8 pm. - 12 a.m.; Sunday: 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Baltimore Museum of Art, 396-7101.

Gunpowder Falls State Park, cycling on Key Highway and a 10K footrace at the Inner Harbor, June 25, 7:30 am, 837-4636.

Great American Car Race. Antique cars on cross country race stop in Baltimore. See the cars and meet their drivers, June 26, 5:30 p.m., 837-4636.

Harborplace 9th Birthday Celebration. A week full of fun events to celebrate Harborplace's birthday. Enjoy festivities including a cake cutting ceremony and more, July 1-4, 332-4191.

Town & Country Antique Show. Formal furniture in room settings from the 18th and 19th centuries, July 5-9, Convention Center, 659-7000.

Caribbean/West Indies Festival, July 7-9, Festival Hall.

Artscape '89. Baltimore's rich cultural and artistic heritage is celebrated in this visual, literary and performing arts festival. Artwork, poetry, music and more are featured, July 14-16, Friday: 6-11 p.m.; Saturday & Sunday: 12-11 p.m.; Mt. Royal Cultural District, 396-4575.

(CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE)

NEWS NOTES

Participants are needed for the Law Enforcement Torch Run for the Maryland Special Olympics. It will take place on June 9, 1989 at 11:30 a.m. Registration fee is \$10.00 Proceeds go to the Maryland Special Olympics. Runners can run any distance. Those who are interested need to contact Sergeant Edwin W. Schillo, III, Education and Training Division.

AIDSWALK '89 will take place on June 18, 1989. Volunteers are needed to walk for this fundraiser. Those interested in participating contact HERO 685-1230.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEITCH, KIMBERLY ANNE, daughter of Police Emergency Dispatcher Nancy and Mr. Carl Leitch, Communications Division, 7 tbs. 12 az., April 18.

DELAIR, ALEXANDER BENJAMIN, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Harry Delair, Southeastern District, May 16.

HEMSTETTER, HEATHER LEE, granddaughter of Printing Press Operator II (Multi-Color) and Mrs. Robert F. Hemstetter, Jr., Property Division, Printing Unit, 615s. 10 oz., May 30.

RETIREMENTS

PHILLIPS, RICHARD D., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 30 years of age, 9 years of service. May 25.

DURST, SHELIA C., Palice Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 37 years of age, 18 years of service, May 26.

IN MEMORIAM

BORNER GUSTAVIOUS, uncle of Lleutenant William Helmick, Southeastern District, May 17.

MURPHY, DOROTHY 1., mother of Detective Paul Murphy, Internal Investigation Division, May 22. BIONDO, VITA, grandmother of Police Officer Vincent Biando, Southeastern District, May 22.

McCLAIN, JESSE JAMES, SR., father of Detective Jessie James McClain, Jr., Criminal Investigation Division, Drug Enforcement Section, May 23.

MCCORMICK, CATHERINE mathematical Policy Communications of Policy Communications and Policy Communications and

MCCORMICK, CATHERINE, mother of Police Officer
William McCormick, Southwestern District, May
23.

McMANUS, BESSIE, aunt of Major Bernard Harper, Northwestern District, May 25.

MATHEYS, ROBERT L., father-in-law of Police Officer Gregory Holevas, Traffic Section, May 25.

STONESTREET, GLEN, uncle of Police Officer Marie Karitis, Tactical Section - Marine Unit, May 26. DAVIE, DOROTHY, aunt of Police Officer Mary Phillips, Western District, May 30.

CLASSIFIED

For rent: Oceanfront, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, Third Street on Boardwalk, Ocean City, sleeps 8, families only, \$350.00 - \$650.00. Contact retired Police Officer C. Morse, (301) 289-1031.

For sale: 1985 Honda Gold Wing Interstate, AM-FM cassette, floorboards, luggage rack, helmets, Hippo hands, etc. 7,200 miles - excellent condition, \$5,700.00 negotiable. Contact Captain Anderson, Communications Diivision, or call 647-1209.



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Vol. 23 No. 13

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

June 21, 1989

Commissioner Honored

Baltimore Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman was the guest of honor, last Thursday, at the William "Box" Harris Memorial Youth In Government Program "Roast" which was held at Martin's West in suburban Baltimore.

The affair also served as a salute for the Commissioner who has announced that he will retire on July 13, 1989, after 32 years of service with the Baltimore Police Department.



Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman holds the William "Box" Harris Community Service Award. It was given to him for "dedication to youth and community following the standards of excellence established by 'Box' Harris."

More than one-thousand persons from throughout the community attended the gala to hear of the accomplishments of the Police Commissioner, both personally and professionally.

"Roasters" included Mr. Cleve Bris-

tol, Father Donald A. Sterling, Mr. Clarence Hawkins, the Commissioner's daughter Ms. Diane Salmond and finally Ms. Carol Todd. Through personal anecdotes they painted a picture of a dedicated law enforcement officer who rose through the ranks to attain the highest position within the Police Department. They also shared with the audience many experiences which highlighted a man who, throughout his career, has done things to benefit his community. Those activities ranged from his work with youngsters to his concerns about the well-being of the elderly residents of the community.

The Master of Ceremonies for the occasion was the Secretary of Public Safety and Corrections for the State of Maryland, Bishop L. Robinson.

At the conclusion of the formal program, Ms. Teshia Briscoe, a Representative from the Youth in Government Delegation, told the audience of the experiences she and other representatives had shared as the result of the Druid Hill Family YMCA's Youth In Government Program.

Commissioner Tilghman was a graduate of the 107th Session of the F.B.I. National Academy in 1976 and he earned his Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Baltimore.

He joined the Baltimore Police Department in 1957 after serving in the United States Marine Corps.

After serving as a police officer

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Edward V. Woods Named Police Commissioner

The Baltimore City Council last week unanimously approved the Appointment of the Baltimore Police Department's Deputy Police Commissioner of the Administrative Bureau, Edward V. Woods, to be the Police Commissioner following the retirement, in July, of Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman.



EDWARD V. WOODS

The City Charter requires a term of six years for the Police Commissioner, so the new Commissioner will be serving the remaining one year of a term begun by now Secretary of Public Safety and Corrections, Bishop L. Robinson.

Baltimore Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke, who nominated Deputy Commissioner Woods to fill the one-year vacancy said that he would renominate the

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Commissioner Honored

(Continued from page 1)

in several districts and divisions of the Police Department, he was promoted to the rank of Sergeant in 1970 and was reassigned to the Western District.

He was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant in 1975 and served in the Central District and the Southern District. As a newly appointed District Commander, he returned to head the Western District in 1979.

He was appointed Deputy Chief of Area III in 1983 and later that year as a Colonel, he became Chief of the Community Services Division, Prior to appointment as Police Commissioner on April 7, 1987, he served as Deputy Commissioner of the Department's Administrative Bureau.

Commissioner Tilghman and his wife Elaine are the parents of three children and they are life-long residents of Baltimore City. The Commissioner will remain a resident of Baltimore during his retirement and he will remain active in affairs relating to the well-being of citizens of the community.

Edward V. Woods

(Continued from page 1)

Commissioner next year for a full sixyear term.

Deputy Commissioner Woods joined the Baltimore Police Department in 1959 and served in various Districts and Divisions throughout the Department.

He was promoted to Sergeant in 1969, to Lieutenant in 1974 and was appointed District Commander of the Eastern District in 1977. He served as Deputy Chief of the Patrol Division Area II from 1978 until he was appointed to Command the Community Relations Section in 1981. In 1984, he was appointed Colonel and was given command of the Traffic Division where

he served until 1987 when he became the Deputy Police Commissioner of the Administrative Bureau.

Deputy Commissioner Woods was a graduate of the 91st Session of the F.B.I. National Academy. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice from Coppin State College in 1975 and two years later earned his Master of Education Degree in Criminal Justice from the same institution.

Deputy Commissioner Woods and his wife Alice have two children and they reside in Baltimore.

Law Enforcement Torch Run

Law Enforcement Officers across the nation participated in this year's 4th Annual Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics.

More than 2,000 law enforcement officers jogged over 5,000 miles through hundreds of communities in 45 states. In Maryland the torches were lit in three locations, Garrett County, Worchester County and Prince George's County.

The torches were relayed by law

enforcement officers for three days to the opening ceremonies of the 1989 Maryland State Summer Games at Towson State University which were held on June 10, 1989.

The torch arrived in Baltimore at 11:30 A.M. on June 9, 1989, at Potee Street and the Anne Arundel County line. More than 20 members of the Baltimore Police Department relayed the torch through Baltimore, traveling north on Charles Street to the Baltimore County line where Major Frank A. Russo, Commander of the Southern District, passed the torch to a member of the Baltimore County Police Department.

Each of the participants who donated \$10.00 to support the Special Olympics received T-shirts that they wore during the torch run.

The Law Enforcement Torch Run generates public awareness for Maryland's 10,500 Special Olympians who compete at the State Summer Games.

"The athletes in the Special Olympics had to overcome their disabilities to run, jump and throw in the games, activities we take for granted," said Sergeant Edwin W. Schillo, Torch Run coordinator.

The proceeds from the torch run



Lieutenant Edwin J. Boston, President of the Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge #3, (3rd from left) presents a check in the amount of \$500.00 to Mr. Jerry Keer, Special Olympics. The donation was given during the 4th Annual Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics. Looking on (1 to r), Officer Troy J. Lewis, Jr., Sergeant Thomas A. Maly, and Sergeant Edwin W. Schille Education and Training Division.

will support some of the year-round ports and recreational programs that serve Maryland's special citizens.

"It was an honor to have coordinated the Department's efforts in such an important community project, paraphrasing from President John F. Kennedy, 'a nation is known by the way it treats its weakest citizens." I feel the Law Enforcement Torch Run is an effort to translate that statement into action," Sergeant Schillo said.

Two Members Chosen Baltimore's Best

Members of the Baltimore Police Department have often been recognized for their dedication and outstanding service to the citizens of Baltimore. To many, the Department is referred to as "Baltimore's Best,"

Recently, two of "Baltimore's Best" were selected as outstanding employees in the Baltimore's Best Awards program. Sergeant Goldie S. Phillips, Jr., Northeastern District, and Police Officer John Boyter, Southeastern District, were presented with the Baltimore's Best Certificate of Appreciation during a ceremony at the Joseph Meyerhoff Symphony Hall on May 9, 1989. The two officers were the finalists in the outstanding employee category.

This was the 23rd Annual "Baltimore's Best" Awards presentation which recognizes individuals and groups who make contributions to the City of Baltimore. These individuals or groups who work to improve the quality of life in Baltimore are nominated by the citizens. Nominations are evaluated by a panel of selected volunteers representing all segments of the community.

Sergeant Goldie S. Phillips, Jr. was given the Baltimore's Best Outstandng Employee Award for developing one of the most active Neighborhood Services Units in the Department.

He was assigned to the Neighborhood Services Unit in 1986. At that time, the attendance at the Northwestern District Community Relations Council's monthly meeting was minimal and the District's Explorers Post had three active members.

Today, nearly one hundred community residents attend the council meetings at the District and he is active in working with them to address concerns about their communities.

He has been successful in getting people involved by reaching out to the community and letting the residents know that officers of the Northwestern District are ready to assist them with problems that they are experiencing. The unit has successfully handled over 400 individual complaints involving both crime related and other problems.

During the past year, Sergeant Phillips attended 113 neighborhood organizational meetings. He and his staff have recruited more than 2,200 Neighborhood Blockwatchers and they have helped to establish 3 new community organizations.

Much of the Neighborhood Services Unit's work involves youth in the community. During 1988, 500 juveniles who committed minor offenses were referred to the District's Youth Service Officers for counseling. Fewer than 25 percent of those youngsters have committed other offenses during or following their involvement in the program.

Sergeant Phillips joined the Department as a cadet in 1972. During his career, he has been the recipient of 3 Official Commendations from the Department, the Evening Sun's Officer of the Year Award for 1989 and many Letters of Appreciation from members of the community.

Also receiving the Baltimore's Best Outstanding Employee Award was Police Officer John Boyter. Officer Boyter has been a patrol officer in the Baltimore Police Department and has given outstanding service to the community for more than 4 decades. He is believed to be the most senior patrol officer in the United States. Over the

years, residents of the Southeastern community have regarded Officer Boyter not only as a lawman but also as a friend.

He has become, in many respects, a resident of the Southeastern community by working countless hours patrolling his foot post, addressing problems and learning neighbors.

Officer Boyter was nominated by Mr. William R. Woolsey, a nine year resident of the community. He says that he felt that Officer Boyter was Baltimore's Best because he always performs his duties in a professional manner. Even with the fast pace that often comes with the modern day law enforcement, Officer Boyter finds the time in his schedule each day to talk to the residents and learn what is occurring in the community.

Officer Boyter who is a role model for younger officers in the Southeastern District, stresses that good community relations is one of the most important factors of good police work.

Officer Boyter joined the Department in 1948 and has worked in the communities of Southeastern District most of his career, however, Officer Boyter does not consider it a place to work but a second home.

Mr. Woolsey indicated in his nomination of Officer Boyter that when he finally retires, Southeastern District communities will have lost a friend.

Summer Events

CONTINUED FROM LAST NEWSLETTER

International Street Performers Festival. Performers from around the world including mimes, jugglers, and puppeteers, will entertain at 7 locations at the Inner Harbor, July 16-23, 332-4191.

Ice Cream Festival. That delectable treat, ice cream, is saluted at this fest including entertainment, music, games and every flavor of ice cream imaginable, July 21 - 22, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Lexington Market, 685-6169.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Summer Events

(Continued from page 3)

Italian Festival, July 28-30, Middle Branch Park,

Afram Festival, August 4-6, Festival Hall.

Hispanic Festival, August 12-13, Hopkins Plaza.

Ukranian Festival, August 12-13, Festival Hall.

German Festival, August 18-20, Carroll Park.

India Day Festival, August 19, Festival Hall.

American Indian Festival, August 25-27, Festival Hall.

Baltimore Summer Antiques Fair. More than 230 dealers exhibit antiques and decorative accessories, August 25-27, Convention Center, 924-2551.

NEWS NOTES

A retirement party will be held for Lieutenant Colonel John A. Barnes on July 14, 1989. It will be held at the Frankford Room, 6043 Moravia Drive from 6:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. Tickets are \$20.00 which includes buffet menu and cocktails. For more information contact Office Assistant III Betty Squire or Office Assistant II Barbara

Sears at 396-2380.

The Baltimore City Employee Morale Board invites all city employees to come to Family Fun Day at King's Dominion on Saturday, July 29, 1989. Buses will leave Memorial Stadium at 8:30 A.M. and will return at 8:30 P.M. Transportation and admission is \$25.00. For more information, contact Sergeant Jim Comegna, 396-2130.

NEWS IN BRIEF

TACTICAL SECTION — Congratulations to Jessica Potee, daughter of Office Supervisor Doris Potee, on receiving an Award of Excellence from Catholic Community School.

INFORMATION MANAGEMENT BUREAU — Congratulations to Robert L. Bowen, son of Lieutenant William H. Bowen, who received a Master of Science Degree in Electrical and Computer Engineering from the Johns Hopkins University on 25 May 1989. Bob is a civilian engineer for the U.S. Army at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Rosa Quattrocchi, daughter of Office Assistant III Agata Quattrocchi, Southeastern District, and Mr. Giuseppe Quattrocchi. Rosa received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from Loyola College during commencement exercises at the Baltimore Arena on May 21. Among several different awards, Rosa received Outstanding Young Woman of America, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, and was a winner of the Silver Tray in the Green and Gray Society. Rosa plans to continue on to receive her Master's Degree.

TRAFFIC SECTION/MOUNTED UNIT — The Mounted Unit wishes Officer Kirk B. Montaque good luck in his new assignment in Criminal Investigation Division, as he rides into the sunset! Also, best wishes for a speedy recovery to Officer James "Cody" Grace.

RETIREMENTS

JONES, WILLIAM B., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 44 years of age, 20 years of service, June 9.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEITCH, KIMBERLY ANNE, daughter of Police Emergency Dispatcher, Nancy and Mr. Carl Leitch, Communications Division, 71bs., 12 oz., April 18.

EPPS, BRANDON, grandson of Computer Operations Center Supervisor Freda M. Waters, Electronic Data Processing Division and son of Police Officer and Mrs. Victor Epps, Northern District, 71bs., 2 oz., April 28.

DELAIR, ALEXANDER BENJAMIN, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Harry Delair, 7ths., 5 oz., May 16.

BRADIGAN, JAMES DAVID, II, son of Police Officer and Mrs. James Bradigan, Southeastern District, 71bs., 13 oz., May 30.

FINAL ROLL CALL

GLENN, JAMES G., retired Police Officer, 78 years of age, Eastern District, May 31.

IN MEMORIAM

GLENN, JAMES, father-in-law of Police Office Paul W. Aires, Traffic Section, May 31,

MILLS, VIRGINIA, aunt of Police Officer James
Webb, Southeastern District, June 1.

CLASSIFIED

Wanted: Manual typewriters in excellent condition. Call Ralph Murdy, retired Deputy Commissioner, 252-3363.

For Sole: 1986 Olds Cutlass Ciera, 4 doors, loaded, \$6,000.00 or best affer. Contact Police Officer Shawn Smith, Southwestern District or call 255-0895.



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Vol. 23 No. 14

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

July 5, 1989

.. A Few Words

It has been an honor to have served as Police Commissioner for the past two years. For more than 32 years, as I served in various capacities within the Baltimore Police Department, I have been fortunate to have been able to witness and participate in the growth of this fine organization. I have seen improvements in virtually every aspect of our Department and I am proud to to have been a part of the process which has led to those improvements.

In retirement, I am eagerly looking forward to even more new horizons. And although I am retiring, I am not leaving the Baltimore Police Department which has been a major aspect of my entire adult life. I hope to continue the fine relationships I have had with so many of you through the years. And, be

assured, when there is an opportunity for me to be helpful, I will be there.

I want to take this opportunity to thank every member of the Department, both sworn and civilian, who have displayed thier continued professionalism. I appreciate the support you have given me and I trust that you will continue that support for the new Police Commissioner.

God bless each and every one of

Edward J. Filghman Police Commissioner



Investing For The Future

Most of us could use extra money, increase our financial security plans of the future, or just invest in more savings. There is an opportunity for you to conveniently save money through the United States Savings Bond Payroll Deduction Program, which is now underway.

The Baltimore Police Department

has disseminated United States Savings Bond payroll authorization cards, making saving money an accessible goal, to our employees. It takes one easy step to start a savings program. Fill out the payroll deduction card designating the amount you wish to have deducted, sign it and give the

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Lieutenant Colonel Barnes Retires

On July 13, 1989, Lieutenant Colonel John A. Barnes, Deputy Chief of Patrol, Area II, will retire after 30 years of distinguished service with the Baltimore Police Department and to the citizens of Baltimore.

A native of Ashville, North Carolina, Lieutenant Colonel Barnes joined the Department after serving in the United States Air Force.

He began his career as a patrol officer in the Western District. Seven years later he was transferred to the Communications Division where he remained until his promotion to Sergeant in 1970.

As Sergeant, he was assigned to the Southwestern District and Tactical Section.

In 1975, he was promoted to Lieutenant, assigned as a Shift Commander in the Northwestern District.

In December 1980, he was apppointed District Commander of the Southern District.

Three years later, he was appointed Major and served as Director of the Community Relations Division until 1984, when he was assigned to command the Eastern District. In 1988, he was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel and was assigned as Deputy Chief.

As Deputy Chief, he commanded Patrol Area II, which includes the Northern, Northwestern and Western

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Lt. Colonel Barnes

(Continued from page 1)



JOHN A. BARNES

Districts. Lieutenant Colonel Barnes is a graduate of the 107th Session of the Federal Bureau of Investigations National Academy. He holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Baltimore.

Investing

(Continued from page 1)

card to your U.S. Savings Bond representative. Your savings program has begun.

The information below will assist you in this important decision. For more information call 1-800-U.S. Bonds It's a toll-free call.

What is a U.S. Savings Bond?

A Series EE Savings Bond is a contract showing that money has been loaned to the United States, which promises to repay it, with accrued interest, when the Bond is redeemed. On a Series HH Bond, the Treasury promises semiannual interest checks while the Bond remains outstanding.

Bonds are safe and secure because they are backed by the full faith and credit of the United States.

What kinds of Savings Bonds are currently available?

Series EE and Series HH Bonds.

How much interest do Savings Bonds pay?

Series EE Bonds issued on or after

November 1, 1982, and held at least five years, earn interest at a variable market-based rate, or a minimum rate, whichever is more. The market-based rate is equal to 85 percent of the average yield on five-year Treasury marketable securities during the holding period, rounded to the nearest one-quarter percent and compounded semi-annually.

How much should I have deducted?

You can deduct any amount from your paycheck as small as \$3.75 up to any amount convenient for your budget.

How do I get the Savings Bond once it is purchased?

Once you have accumulated the purchase price, the savings Bond will be mailed to the purchaser's home.

Can I use the Savings Bond for emergency money?

Yes. Savings Bonds can be cashed at any local commercial bank, 6 months from the issued date.

How and where can I redeem (cash in) my Savings Bonds?

Series E and EE Bonds can be redeemed at most financial institutions. However, agents cannot redeem Bonds issued to a guardian or trustee, a corporation or other type of company or institution, or any Bonds where documentary evidence—such as a death certificate—is required to cash them.

How long must I hold a Bond before I can redeem it?

Six months from the issue date inscribed on the Bond.

Can a parent redeem a Bond on behalf of a minor?

Only under conditions specified by regulation. For detailed information, contact the Bureau of the Public Debt.

What is a payroll savings plan?

It is a Bond purchase plan offered to employees by thousands of employers. Through the plan, an employee can arrange to set aside a certain amount of money each payday to buy Savings Bonds. More than six million Americans buy Bonds this way.

Is there a limit on how many Bonds I can buy?

Yes. The annual purchase limitation is

\$15,000 issue price (\$30,000 face amount) of Series EE Bonds per person. For Bonds registered in coownership form, the limit may be apportioned between the coowners, effectively doubling the limit.

Are Savings Bonds registered securities?

Yes. Complete ownership records are maintained by the Treasury Department, allowing Bonds to be replaced in cases of loss or reissued for a variety of reasons.



Colonel George L. Christian, Chief of Patrol, presents a Certificate of Appreciation to Sergeant Raymond T. Matthews, Sr., Saint Croix Police Department, Virgin Islands. He assisted members from the Northwestern District Explorers' Past 9446 on their training expedition to the Virgin Islands during March, 1989. On hand for the presentation was (I to r) Officer Donald Grant, and Major Barnard Harper, Northwestern District.

V.F.W. Selects Police Officers of the Year

During a ceremony which was held May 21, 1989, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 3217, 2726 Washington Boulevard, five Southwestern District officers were honored. Each was selected as Officers of the Year.



Pol. Off. James M. Fallon
Southwestern District

Officer James M. Fallon, a seven year veteran of the Department, has an Associate of Arts Degree in Police Administration from Catonsville Community College. He has also attended

and graduated from the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center where he served two years as a Federal Police Officer prior to joining the Baltimore Police Department.

He is described by his commanding officers as having excelled from the first day he reported for patrol duty at the Southwestern District and has continuously demonstrated outstanding investigative skills.

From January, 1988, to April 1989, Officer Fallon has made a total of 87 arrests. They include arrests for 19 assaults, 14 burglaries, 19 stolen cars, 19 narcotic violations, 3 sex offenses, 3 rogue and vagabond and 10 assaults with a deadly weapon.

One of Officer Fallon's outstanding cases involved a brutal double homicide that occurred at a downtown hotel. Officer Fallon located a vehicle that was wanted for the offense. The vehicle contained valuable evidence linking the perpetrator to the crime.



Pol. Agt. Osborne B. McCarter Southwestern District

Police Agent Osborne B. McCarter has made over 1,050 arrests during his 15 year career with the Baltimore Police Department.

Although Agent McCarter is assigned to patrol, he is often called upon by other units to assist in investigations.

During the month of March 1988, Police Agent McCarter was detailed to the Homicide Unit to investigate the homicide of a cab driver. There was very little physical evidence from the crime scene which left investigators few leads.

Agent McCarter relentlessly gathered what little information was available and pieced it together to develop the case. For several weeks, Agent McCarter interviewed over 35 individuals and through the process of elimination, he identified the individuals who were then charged with the murders.

Agent McCarter holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Baltimore.



Pol. Off. James L. Vaughan Southwestern District

Police Officer James L. Vaughan has been a member of the Baltimore Police Department for more than 14 years. He has not only worked his present assignment in the Southwestern District, but, previously in Southern District and Tactical Division.

In 1986, while assigned to the Southwestern District's Drug Enforcement Unit, he wrote approximately 45 search and seizure warrants for narcotic violations which have led to the seizure of quantities of cocaine, heroin, pcp and other illegal drugs.

In addition to the narcotics, guns, cars and money were seized.

Presently, Officer Vaughan works in the Southwestern District's Flex Unit where he patrols targeted crime areas. He is also responsible for compiling and dispensing district crime statistics to other agencies.



Pol. Off. Schuyler Denham Southwestern District

Officer Schuyler Denham is an eight year veteran of the Baltimore Police Department who began his career as a police cadet,

He has worked extensively in the area of auto theft. During the past few years, he has made over 120 arrests of persons charged with auto theft and the recovery of 530 stolen vehicles which has lead to 240 cleared cases in Baltimore City, Baltimore County and Maryland Port Administration Police Departments.

Officer Denham's outstanding investigative skills in the area of auto theft are reflected in a 1987 joint investiga-

tion with the Maryland Port Administration. Vehicles from the docks of the M.P.A. were being stolen and their identification numbers were removed, allowing the car to be driven undetected.

Just 10 days into the investigation, Officer Denham made 15 arrests and recovered 22 cars.

He is frequently asked by fellow officers to assist in their traffic investigations and is especially noted for his traffic and auto theft investigations.



Pal, Off. James M. Shelley Southwestern District

Police Officer James M. Shelley is recognized by his peers, supervisors, and by members of the community as a dedicated police officer.

He began his career in 1972 as a police cadet. Officer Shelley is assigned to uniform patrol and has given special attention to violent crimes on his post.

In one particular case, Officer Shelley developed an armed robbery case from a few prelimary details. After many hours of investigation, the suspect was identified.

While maintaining his patrol duties, Officer Shelley, prepared and executed a search and seizure warrant for the robbery suspect's home. Essential evidence was recovered that resulted in the successful prosecution of the suspect.

Between September, 1987, and December 1988, Officer Shelley made a total of 169 arrests.

In addition to being one of the most aggressive police officers in the Southwestern District, he is also involved in his community.

During off-duty hours, he is the Scout Master with the Boy Scouts of America and Cub Scout Den leader.

Officer Shelley is a registered nurse and is a volunteer member of the Shock Trauma's Critical Incident Stress Debriefing Team.

NEWS NOTES

Congratulations to the members of the Baltimore Police Department who participated in the Maryland Division of Correction Pistol Tournament, held during National Correctional Officers' Week of May 6, 1989. The competition was held at the Jessup Regional Pistol Range, in Jessup, Maryland.

More than 1,000 correctional and police officers participated in the competition. Lieutenant Charles J. Key, Education and Training Division, finished in 4th place in the individual catagory and the Department won 2nd and 3rd places in the team category.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CENTRAL DISTRICT — A speedy recovery to Lieutenant Philip G. Gonyo who is currently recuperating in Mercy hospital.

SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Amy Lynn, daughter of Police Officer John Grosskopf, who graduated from Salisbury State College on May 26, 1989, with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Communications.

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Heather Lynn Marcus, daughter of Police Agent Albert Marcus, who was presented the Presidential Academic Fitness Award for outstanding academic achievement at Gunpowder Elementary School.

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Police Officer Darcel Harris and her husband on the recent birth of their son, Rico, 61bs. 12 oz., June 26.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Lieutenant Charles Fertitta, who has been hospitalized at Mercy Hospital.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Police

Officer Wanda Cox, Police Officer Bonnie Brereton and Police Officer Bruce Gamble who are recuperating from recent surgery.

Best wishes far a speedy recovery to Police Officer Robert Novak and Police Officer Larry Holland who are presently recuperating from recent injuries.

RETIREMENTS

HARRISON, GALEN D., Sergeant, Community Services Division, 53 years of age, 20 years of service, July 1.

BOLAND, ROBERT A., Sergeant, Northwestern District, 42 years of age, 20 years of service, July 2. SICH, CARL J., JR., Police Officer, Northern District, 50 years of age, 24 years of service, July 2.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARKLAND, MEGAN KARA JUNG, daughter of Lieutenant and Mrs. Timothy C. Markland, Sr., Northwestern District, 71bs. 8 oz., January 5, 1989, arrived in the United States on May 18, 1989.

FINAL ROLL CALL

HENDERSON, WARING ARTHUR, retired Police Officer, Central District, 63 years of age, June 15.

IN MEMORIAM

LAWSON, WILLIAM, grandfather of Police Officer Richard Warble, Northwestern District, June 1. REINTZELL, GORDON, uncle of Major John F. Reintzell, Planning and Research Division, June 6.

WHITTAKER, CHARLES, father of Police Agent Allan L. Whittaker, Community Services Division, June 6.

HOPKINS, MELVIN E., father-in-law of Police Officer John Simmons, Tactical Section/K-9 Unit, June 7.

CARE, ELIZABETH A., mother-in-law of Police Agent Gary Mitchell, Education and Training Division, June 8.

COX, JAMES R., nephew of Office Assistant | Brenda Hyde, Traffic Section, June 8.

LONICK, CHARLES R., father of Police Officer Charles Lonick, Central District, June 9.

WILSON, MERVIN, uncle of Police Officer Richard Robinson, Western District, June 9.

BULL, WILLIAM J., uncle of Police Officer Bruce Bull, Southeastern District, June 10.

WILLIAMS, BERNITA FLETCHER, MARIE, aunt of Police Officer John Fletcher, Tactical Section/ Inner Harbor Unit, June 11.

ROGERS, JOSEPHINE, mother-in-law of Police Officer David B. Munyan, Western District, June 13.

PALMERI, LOUISE. grandmother of Detective Sergeant Nicholas R. Palmeri, Criminal Investigation Division, Drug Enforcement Section, June 15.

HAMMACKER, BURTON, uncle of Detective David Manning, Criminal Investigation Division, Property Crimes Section, June 15,

TURNER, RUDOPHA, mother of Crime Laboratory Technician Ted Turner, Laboratory Division, June 16.

POMEROY, SOPHIA, grandmother of Police Officer Corey Belt, Western District, June 18.

SAUNDERS, CHRISTINA, granddaughter of Police Officer George Faulkner, Tactical Section, June 20.

CLASSIFIED

For Rent: Oceanfront, Ocean City, Md., 1 bedinom, 1 bath, Third Street on Boardwalk. Sleeps 8, families only, \$350.00 - \$650.00. Contact retired Police Officer C. T. Morse, (301) 289-1031.

For Sale: 1972 Cadillac, new front seats, new tires, V-8 engine 372, power steering, power brakes, power windows, automatic transmission, good speakers. Best offer. Contact retired Police Officer R. Glenn, 668-1688.

For Sale: 1986 Honda Goldwing, Interstate Motorcycle, good condition, garage kept, \$5,000.00. Contact Police Officer Anderson, Southwestern District.



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Vol. 23 No. 15

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

July 19, 1989

The Oath of Office

Baltimore Police Commissioner Edward V. Woods took the Oath of Office, Monday in the packed auditorium at Coppin State College.



Police Commissioner Edward V. Woods signs the official register at ceremonies on Monday in which he took the Oath of Office. The Commissioner was assisted by his wife Alice as Baltimore Mayor Kurt L. Schmake looked on. The ceremony was attended by more than a thousand well-wishers.

The ceremony featured music provided by the Morgan State University Choir, and soloist Janice Jackson, and comments by guests and dignitaries.

The Oath was administered by Baltimore City Circuit Court Judge Kenneth L. Johnson and the Bible used in the ceremony was presented by Commissioner Woods' Pastor, the Reverend Arthur Reynolds of Grace Presbyterian Church.

Immediately following the ceremony, Commissioner Woods greeted more than 1,000 well-wishers at a reception at Coppin State College's gymnasium.

Edward Woods began his career with the Baltimore Police Department on July 2, 1957. He served in numerous assignments throughout the Department as a Police Officer, Sergeant and Lieutenant.

On July 5, 1977, he was appointed to the exempt position of District Commander and was assigned to the Eastern District, On October 24, 1978, he was appointed Deputy Chief of Patrol Area II and on May 26, 1981, he assumed command of the Community Relations Section. He became the Commander of the Southern District on October 26, 1983. An appointment to the rank of Colonel occurred on August 10, 1984, as he assumed command of the Traffic Division. On March 3, 1987, he became the Deputy Commissioner of the Baltimore Police Department's Administrative Bureau.

Police Commissioner Woods is a graduate of the 91st Session of the F.B.I. National Academy. A member of the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives, the Commissioner is also a member of the Maryland Chiefs of Police Association and of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Commissioner Woods earned a Master of Education Degree in Criminal Justice and a Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice from Coppin State College. He recently graduated from the Program for Senior Executives in State and Local Government which was conducted at the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts. He received an Associate of Arts De-

Special Ceremony Marks Command Staff Appointments

During an Appointment Ceremony which took place on July 13, 1989, in the Education and Training Division Student's Lounge, Police Commissioner Edward V. Woods, appointed a Deputy Commissioner, one Colonel, one Lieutenant Colonel and two Majors.

Appointed Deputy Commissioner was Joseph W. Nixon. He now commands the Administrative Bureau, Deputy Commissioner Nixon is a 29 year veteran of the Baltimore Police Department. He began his career with the Department after serving in the United States Air Force,

After graduating from the Education and Training Division, he was assigned as a police officer in various locations throughout the Department. These assignments included the Northwestern District, Criminal Investigation and Traffic Divisions.

In 1968, he was promoted to sergeant and assigned to the Western District, and in 1970, he was assigned to the Internal Investigation Division. He returned to the Western District to work as a shift commander after his promotion to the rank of lieutenant in 1973.

Four years later, he was promoted to captain and was assigned to the Criminal Investigation Division and remained there until he was appointed district commander of the Eastern

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Oath

(Continued from page 1)

gree from the Community College of Baltimore. He graduated from Douglass High School in Baltimore.

Commissioner Woods and his wife Alice, have two children and they reside in Baltimore.

Appointments

(Continued from page 1)

District in 1978.

In 1984, he was appointed Lieutenant Colonel and served as Deputy Chief of Patrol Areas I and II.



Mrs. Nadine Nixon places the Deputy Commissioner's Badge on her husband during Appointment Ceremony held July 13, 1989.

Later, he became the Chief of Patrol when he was appointed to the rank of Colonel. As Colonel, he also commanded the Criminal Investigation Division.

Deputy Commissioner Nixon is a graduate of the 94th Session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy. He also holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Social Science from the University of Baltimore. He also is a recipient of four Departmental Commendations.

As Deputy Commissioner of the Administrative Bureau, he commands the Personnel, Fiscal, Internal Investigation and Education and Training Divisions.

Appointed to the rank of Colonel was Joseph S. Johnson. A 21 year veteran of the Baltimore Police Department. He began his career as a patrol officer in the Southern District. He

remained in Southern District until his promotion to sergeant in 1975. As a sergeant, he worked in the Tactical Section.

Five years later, he was promoted to Lieutenant and returned to the Southern District as a shift commander.



During the Appointment Ceremony Mrs. Margaret Johnson places the Colonel's Badge on her husband.

He also worked as a lieutenant in the Tactical Section and the Office of the Deputy Commissioner of the Operations Bureau.

In March 1986, he was appointed Major and was assigned to the Southwestern District.

Colonel Johnson has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Baltimore. He has been awarded one Official Commendation and is a graduate of the 125th Session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Academy.

In his new appointment as Colonel, he commands the Criminal Investigation Division which is responsible for he investigation of homicide, arson, narcotics, and other felony offenses.

Marcellus Boles was appointed to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Patrol Division.

Lieutenant Colonel Boles is a native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He holds a Master of Science Degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Baltimore. In 1975, he received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Law Enforcement from the University of Baltimore. He is also a graduate of the 116th Session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Aca-

demy.

A 22 year veteran of the Baltimore Police Department Lieutenant Colonel Boles chose the career of Law Enforcement after serving in the United States Marine Corps.

He began as a police officer in the Northeastern District, later served in the Tactical Section, Southern District and Education and Training Division before his promotion to sergeant in 1973.

As sergeant, he worked in the Education and Training Division.



MARCELLUS BOLES

In 1977, he was promoted to Lieutenant and worked various places in the Department which included the Tactical Section, Western and Northwestern Districts and the Personnel Division.

He returned to Western District as District Commander.

Lieutenant Colonel Boles has received four Official Commendations including one Commendatory Letter.

Appointed to the rank of Major was Linda J. Flood. A native of Franklin, Virginia, she joined the Baltimore Police Department as a police officer in 1974.

Her first assignment as an officer was in the Northern District where she worked four years until being transferred to the Helicopter Unit.

In the Helicopter Unit, she worked

as an aerial observer and coordinated radio communications with patrol units who needed the services of the Department's helicopter to locate suspects and vehicles, and provide quick response to emergency situations.

She was promoted to sergeant in 1980 and returned to the Northern District.



LINDA J. FLOOD

As sergeant, she supervised patrol officers in the Tactical Section, Quick Response Team, Inspectional Services Division and the Internal Investigation Division.

In 1985, she was promoted to lieutenant and was assigned to the Communications Division. In the capacity of lieutenant, she worked as shift commander with duties including the supervision of the Department's 911 Emergency Telephone System.

She also worked as a lieutenant in the Planning and Research Division until her most recent assignment as commander of Southwestern District.

She is a graduate of Southwestern High School. Major Flood is now attending the Community College of Baltimore where she is studying accounting.

Also appointed to Major was William B. Smith. Major Smith is the Director of the Personnel Division. He is a graduate of the 156th Session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation

National Academy. He has a Masters Degree and Bachelor Degree in Criminal Justice from Coppin State College and an Associate of Arts Degree in Law Enforcement from the Community College of Baltimore.

He began his career with the Department in 1969 after serving in the United States Army.

After graduating from the Education and Training Division as a patrol officer, he worked in the Tactical Section.

In 1975, he was promoted to sergeant and returned to the Northern District after working three years as sector supervisor in the Southern District.



WILLIAM B. SMITH

He remained at the Northern District until his promotion to lieutenant in 1981. As a newly promoted lieutenant, he worked in the Eastern District and later in the Criminal Investigation Division. Under his command, the Fugitive Unit of the Criminal Investigation Division was awarded a Unit Citation for a special project where 169 warrants were executed.

He has also been the recipient of two other Official Commendations.

Graduation Ceremony

During morning ceremonies on June 23, 1989, Baltimore Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman presented Certificates of Completion to thirty-nine members of Education and Training Division's Class 88-5. The graduates are members of the Baltimore Police Department, Maryland Port Administration, Maryland National Capitol Park Police, Chestertown Police, Annapolis Police, Aberdeen Police and Baltimore City Sheriff's Departments.

The graduation culminated 24 weeks of classroom instruction in the Education and Training Division and field training in their respective departments.

Class Advisor Sergeant Thomas A. Maly said that although the class was comprised of members from seven different law enforcement agencies, there was cohesiveness and competition as the trainees endured the challenging educational experience.

"The classmates united as one, providing support and encouragement to each other throughout their training," said Sergeant Maly.

Several members of the class received awards for outstanding achievements during their training period.

The Commissioner's Award of Excellence was given to Class Commander Robert L. Smith. 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.

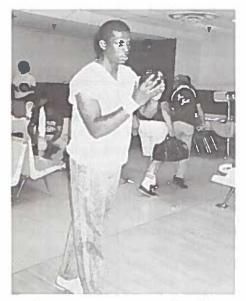
The Skills Award was given to Officer Ronald F. Salmon, Maryland National Capitol Park Police, for having the highest combined average in the courses of defensive tactics, physical and firearms training and defensive driving.

The Valedictorian and Class spokesman was Officer Terry E. Campbell of the Baltimore City Sheriff's Department.

The Graduating Address was given by Dr. Maxie T. Collier, Commissioner of Health for Baltimore City. Following his address, Dr. Collier assisted Police Commissioner Tilghman in handing out Certificates of Completion to the officers.

STRIKE!

More than 500 city employees participated in the Mayor's Morale Committee Bowling Tournament held on June 4,14, and 22, 1989. The Charm City Blues Bowling Team comprised of more than thirty Department members faced keen competition among 72 teams to take third place.



Police Officer William E. Fitzgerald, Jr., SWD prepares to bowl one of many strikes which lead to a final average score of 126. His winning score along with other team members lead the Charm City Blues Bowling Team to take third place.

The Tournament included competition in duckpins and ten pins.

Sergeant James Comegna, the Department's representative on the Ma-

yor's Morale Committee, says that Departmental pride, along with good bowling skills were the major factors that help the Charm City Blues Bowling Team soar to be one of the top finalist.

NEWS IN BRIEF

NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Sergeant and Mrs. James Cappuccino on the birth of their daughter, Alexandra Jane, 51bs., 7 oz., June 9.

LABORATORY DIVISION / CHEMISTRY UNIT —
Congratulations to Jon-Mychal A. Bowman, son of Criminalist II Rosalind A. Bowman, on successfully completing his first year of Middle School at Gilman. Jon-Mychal maintained an average of 90 in his courses and received a Certificate of Appreciation for Good Citizenship.

RETIREMENTS

BERRY, ROBERT Z., Protective Service Physician, Personnel Division, 71 years of age, 7 years of service, July 1.

JOHNSON, HAROLD R., Protective Service Physician, Personnel Division, 62 years of age, 23 years of service, July 1.

PENNINGTON, WILLIAM J., Sergeant, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 50 years of age, 27 years of service, July 2.

O'NEAL, JAMES W., SR., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 52 years of age, 30 years of service, July 5.

HINCHEN, CHARLES A., JR., Sergeant, Northeastern District, 45 years of age, 22 years of service, July 6.

GUMMER, THOMAS J., Police Officer, Southeastern District, 56 years of age, 29 years of service, July 6.

HOWELL, JAMES A., Police Officer, Central District, 46 years of age, 25 years of service, July

STRUCK, JOSEPH B., Police Officer, Central Dis-

trict, 43 years of age, 22 years of service, July 13.

BANKS, LAWRENCE A., Police Officer, Community Services Division, 48 years of age, 26 years of service, July 13.

FINAL ROLL CALL

BOSTON, ARTHUR C., retired Police Officer, 94 years old, Traffic Division, June 17.

HEWITT, EARL D., retired Police Officer, 92 years old, Eastern District, June 27.

BLANKMAN, DARRYL L., Police Officer, 42 years old, Northern District, June 29.

MILLER, GEORGE A., retired Police Officer, Pine Street Station, 85 years old, June 29.

IN MEMORIAM

WOOLLEN, AILEEN, aunt of Police Officer John Woollen, Southeastern District, June 23.

MELCAVAGE, ANTHONY, uncle of Lieutenant Francis Melcavage, Southeastern District, June 24.

WADE, JOHNNIE, uncle of Sergeant John Wade, Tactical Section, Stop Squad, June 24.

McQUAY, RUTH E., mother of Major Melvin C. McQuay, Office of the Police Commissioner and grandmother of Police Officer Charles R. Mc-Quay, Central District, June 25.

WILKES, IRENE, mother-in-law of Police Officer Denise Wilkes, Southern District, June 26.

CLASSIFIED

For Rent: Ocean City condominium, bayside, 1 bedroom, sleeps 6, pool, Jockey Beach Club, 123rd Street, see Major M. Spiwak.

For Sale: 1985 Nissan 300ZX Turbo, burgundy, leather interior, 60,000 miles, has all the extras, immaculate, inspected, \$8,900.00 or best offer. Contact Sergeant Larry Lewis, Crime Resistance Unit.

For Sale: Two leg extension/leg curl benches, Yo:k bench, \$125.00, American Fitness bench, \$75.00. Contact Police Officer Dave Gunter, Emergency Vehicle Unit.



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Vol. 23 No. 16

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

August 2, 1989

Index Crime Down

Baltimore Police Commissioner Edward V. Woods announced that serious crime reported to Police in Baltimore for the first six months of 1989 was down 5.7% as compared with the same period of 1988.

Violent crime rose four-tenths of one percent for the period. Violent crimes include; murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault.

Property crime; burglary, larceny and auto theft showed a reduction of 7.3% during the first six months of this year.

INDEX CRIME	1988	1989	Percent Incr/Decr
MURDER	107	119	+ 11.2%
RAPE	263	254	- 3.4%
ROBBERY	3,415	3,447	+ 0.9%
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	3,196	3,191	0.2%
BURGLARY	6,842	6,318	— 7.7%
LARCENY	15,670	15,067	- 3.8%
AUTO THEFT	4,172	3,355	— 19.6%
TOTAL	33,665	31,751	— 5.7%

The most dramatic decrease in crime catagories was in the area of auto theft which showed a reduction of 19.6% for the first six months of 1989. Other notable reductions were; burglary, down 7.7%, larceny, down 3.8% and rape which was reported down 3.4%.

There was an increase of 11.2% in murders, which represented 12 more murders than in the first half of 1988.

Commissioner Woods noted that approximately 50% of the murders which took place during the first half of 1989 were in some way linked to illegal drug activity. Efforts to combat the problem, therefore, will remain a priority of the Baltimore Police Department.

Arrests of suspects, charged with serious crimes, during the first half of 1989 increased 9.7%. Notable increases included a rise of 40% in murder arrests, 19.2% in persons arrested for burglary, 10.1% in the area of robbery and aggravated assault.

During the first half of 1989 27.5% of all persons arrested for serious crime were juveniles under the age of 18 years.

Confidential

During the first six months of this year, the Baltimore Police Department has been called upon to investigate more than 2,500 suspected incidents of child abuse. Nearly 2,000 of the incidents are physical assaults against these young victims. In many cases, they are life threatening situations.

The investigator must ascertain the circumstances of the abuse expeditiously, thoroughly, and most important, confidentially.

The investigator must protect the source of the information, the safety of the victim and the rights of the suspect.

On July 21, 1989, the Youth Section of the Baltimore Police Department sponsored the Confidential Child Abuse Investigation Conference. Members of the Maryland Attorney General's Office lectured on how investigators can work within the legal guidelines of confidentiality. Discussed at the conference were three major areas that investigators must keep in focus.

First, the investigators must keep the anonymity of the person initiating the child abuse complaint. The success of exposing this crime from behind closed doors has been largely a result of persons being able to report the occurrence without reprisal. Often the complainant is a spouse, caretaker, neighbor, or is someone known to the suspect.

Each year, there is an increase in suspected child abuse cases reported to authorities as more citizens become aware that such information can be forwarded anonymously.

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Confidential

(Continued from page 1)

Secondly, the investigator should focus on the preservation of privacy of all involved in the child abuse case. The integrity of the family may be at stake if information concerning the investigation is not carefully guarded. Often family members and the victim are ostracized once a child abuse investigation is publicized.

"Child abuse investigations in many instances are reported on the suspicion that a crime has taken place. The investigation must transform the assumption to substantialized facts," said Lieutenant George T. Kibler, Youth Section.

Third, there are legal guidelines regarding the circumstances in which information can be disclosed.

More than 60 persons attended the conference which included members from throughout the Police Department, State's Attorney's Office, and Child Advocacy Network.

Although the issue of confidentiality poses unique challenges to the patrol officer and the child abuse investigator, nearly 90% of the child abuse cases are cleared by the Department.

Commendation Ceremonies

On June 23, 1989, in the auditorium of Police Headquarters, a Commendation Ceremony took place to honor citizens and members of the Department. Departmental Commendations went to 30 members of the Department who displayed outstanding performance of duty. Certificates of Appreciation were presented to fourteen citizens who assisted police officers in emergency situations.

The awards are listed below:

SILVER STAR

The Silver Star is awarded by the Police Commissioner for an exceptional act of execution of duty performed in the presence of great danger and personal risk without endangering or

jeopardizing the lives of others, and performed in such a manner as the performance must clearly indicate that the sworn member displayed outstanding ability and judgment in the performance of duty, resulting in the prevention or solution of a crime, and the arrest of those responsible, and is thereby set apart and distinguished from other members.

Police Officer Thomas Leddon, Northwestern District, was awarded the Silver Star for an incident which occurred on November 16, 1988.

Officer Leddon was off-duty and walking to his personal car located in the 6300 block Wabash Avenue. As he opened the car door, a suspect appeared, pointing a sawed-off shotgun at him

The suspect demanded money and jabbed Officer Leddon in the chest with the barrel of the shotgun. Officer Leddon reached into his pants pockets acting as though he was looking for money but took this opportunity to push the shotgun away from his chest. A struggle ensued, enabling Officer Leddon to obtain his offduty revolver as the suspect was attempting to shoot him.

Officer Leddon was able to fire one shot from his handgun which caused the suspect to release the shotgun and flee.

The suspect commandeered a 1981 Plymouth Horizon from a citizen, and drove off of the parking lot.

The vehicle was located moments later on the parking lot of a nearby hospital. The suspect was in the emergency room seeking medical treatment for a gunshot wound. He was arrested and charged.

In the nomination to the Meritorious Service Board, it describes the incident as an "exceptional act performed in the presence of extreme danger and accomplished without endangering the public,"

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 Scott Williams and Donald Kincaid, Central District, responded to a call for an armed suspect in the 200 block of Liberty Street.

When they arrived at the location they were directed to the second floor landing where the officers observed a man seated with what appeared to be a semi-automatic handgun on a coffee table. There were several citizens in a back room unable to escape to safety.

The officers, aware of the potential danger, removed their shoes and keys to quietly advance toward the suspect. They were able to get close enough to the suspect to lunge for the handgun. After a brief struggle the suspect was handcuffed. Recovered were two replica guns, one that resembled a 9mm handgun, the other an authentic revolver. There also was a radio that had wires exposed which appeared, from a distance, to be an explosive device.

The nomination to the Meritorious Conduct Board, noted that "Officers Williams and Kincaid exhibited abilities, courage and knowledge well above the expected standard of police officers... They took risks upon themselves with the knowledge that the suspect was armed with guns and explosives."

Officer Juan Rodriquez, Northern District, responded to a call for a cutting at a dwelling in Northern District. When he arrived, Officer Rodriquez found several friends and family members of the victim attempting to give first-aid. Officer Rodriquez found the victim bleeding profusely from a stab wound. He found the carotid artery had been severed.

Officer Rodriquez attempted several times to stop the bleeding which spurted from the artery with each heart beat. He was finally able to close the wound by applying pressure and holding it closed. Officer Rodriquez did this for 20 minutes until an ambulance arrived to transport the victim to the Shock Trauma Unit at Univer-

sity Hospital. The medical staff at the Shock Trauma Unit advised that the victim received a deep stab wound to the right side of the neck which pierced the carotid artery, trachea, and the larynx, Staff members stated that the victim would have died within minutes if Officer Rodriquez had not been able to stop the bleeding.

The victim is now recovering from his stab wounds and an arrest warrant has been issued for the suspect.

Officer John Bailey, Northeastern District, responded to a call for a person armed with a handgun. When he arrived, Officer Bailey saw a woman holding a handgun in the doorway of her home.

He learned that the woman's husband was still inside the house.

Officer Bailey was able to establish telephone contact with the suspect and negotiate the release of her husband. He maintained a relatively positive rapport with the distraught woman during the negotiations. Other officers observed the suspect in the house. She was seen placing a gun to her head on several occasions. When she did this, Officer Bailey would call and interrupt her attempts to commit suicide.

After an hour of conversation, the suspect surrendered. Recovered from the home was a 357 magnum handgun with six spent shells and forty loose rounds of ammunition.

Officer Charles Clayton and David Hahn, Southeastern District, are turn-keys in the cellblock area. They found an arrestee attempting suicide. Both officers immediately untied the suspect who had used his shirt to hang himself from the bars of the cell. They started Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). Their actions saved the man's life.

Officers Michael E. Minitor and Annette M. Guarino, Southeastern District, were on routine patrol when they noticed a dwelling fire in the 900 block of Potomac Street. After notifying the Fire Department, the officers ran into the burning building to rescue six occupants.

Both officers had to wade through smoke to rescue occupants from the second floor.

Officers Michael Santasania and Robin Reiland, Southeastern District, were in the 1400 block Bank Street when they saw a citizen collapse.

Both officers ran to the citizen's aid and after checking for a pulse, they began Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) an administered it until paramedics arrived,

Officer David Koerber, Southeastern District, responded to a call for a person attempting to commit suicide by jumping from a bridge in the 4500 block of Gough Street.

Officer Koerber with the assistance of fellow officers was able to convince the man not to jump. Fire Department apparatus arrived and rescued the citizen safely.

(CONTINUED NEXT (SSUE)

"Heart At Work"

With the escalating costs of providing health care benefits to employees, many companies have begun to implement wellness programs as a method of containing health costs. Recognizing the growing need for such programs, the American Heart Association developed, "Heart At Work."

"Heart At Work" contains five independent programs: high blood pressure, smoking cessation, nutrition and weight control, exercise, and signals and actions for survival (recognizing the warning signs of a heart attack).

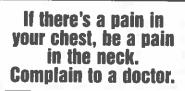
"Heart At Work" is equally effective by itself or when used in conjunction with existing wellness programs.

"Heart At Work gives a business the tool to educate its employees about ways to reduce the risks of cardiovascular disease," said Michael Keleman, M.D., President of the American Heart Association, Maryland Affiliate, Inc.

Each program can be implemented

at different levels of intensity, depending on employees' needs and the company's resources. The lowest level promotes awareness through posters and literature. At more intensive levels there are classes and screenings.

"Heart At Work's" flexibility makes it an attractive health program for many companies," Kelemen said.





Chest pain could be a sign of heart

disease. The sooner you see your doctor, the better your chances for life.



In 1989, cardiovascular disease will account for an estimated \$15 billion in lost U.S. productivity. This is because diseases of the heart and blood vessels are common among people between the ages of 35 and 65, the majority of this country's work force.

"The 'Heart At Work' program is designed to help reduce an individual's risk of developing these diseases and help people live longer and more productive lives," said Barbara Rodgers, AHA's Worksite Subcommittee Chairperson. "At the same time, the program demonstrates a company's interest in the health and well-being of its employees."

American Heart Association volunteers provide training and resources to each company's "Heart At Work" coordinator. For more information about implementing the Heart At Work program in your office, call the American Heart Association at 1-800-HEART-03, or in Baltimore 685-7074.

Clothing Inspection

Members of the Department may go to any of the following locations on the dates listed below. When being fitted for new uniforms, each member should bring their uniform shoes and 21 layer soft-body armor for proper measurements.

Location	Date	Time	
S.E. Dist.	21, Aug.	0600-1200 — 1300-1800	
E. Dist.	22, Aug.	0600-1200 — 1300-1800	
N.E. Dist.	23, Aug.	0600-1200 1300-1800	
N. Dist.	24, Aug.	0600-1200 — 1300-1800	
N.W. Dist.	25, Aug.	0600-1200 1300-1800	
W. Dist.	28, Aug.	0600-1200 — 1300-1800	
S.W. Dist.	29, Aug.	0600-1200 — 1300-1800	
S. Dist.	30, Aug.	0600-1200 — 1300-1800	
C. Dist.	31, Aug.	0600-1200 — 1300-1800	
Headquarters Building			
Sept. 5, 6, 7,	, 8, 11	0600-1200 1300-1800	

NEWS NOTES

Since July 1st, 1989, the City of Baltimore's Prescription Drug Plan has been administered by the Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Maryland. Department members and retirees should have received new prescription cards. These cards will be honored by participating pharmacies for eligible drug expenses.

Effective July 1, 1989, the new administrator for Major Medical is Blue

Cross/Blue Shield of Maryland. This effects employees enrolled in Blue Cross/Blue Shield traditional coverage. At the present time, claims should continue to be processed on the existing claims forms and directed to 700 Joppa Road ,Towson, Maryland 21204. Major Medical questions or concerns may be directed to 1-800-537-5964, 252-2638 or 396-3849. New claim forms, identification cards and additional instructions will be available and distributed in the near future.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LONG, MELANIE KRISTIN, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Thomas Long, Northern District, 61bs., 7 oz., July 9.

LEMASTER, LAUREN MICHELLE, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Ervin Lemaster, Western District, 61bs., 8 oz., July 13.

DOWDY, MICHAEL PATRICK, JR., grandson of Police Officer William Dowdy, Northern District and Office Supervisor Theresa Dowdy, Education and Training Division, 716s., 9 oz., July 13.

RETIREMENTS

BANDEL, ROBERT L., JR., Police Officer, Western District, 43 years of age, 20 years of service, July 6.

WHITE, KENNETH R., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 44 years of age, 20 years of service, July 7.

JONES, JAMES A., Police Officer, Community Services Division, 53 years of age, 28 years of service, July 13.

DONMOYER, ROBERT L., Police Officer, Traffic Section, 56 years of age, 32 years of service, July 14.

KURTH, EARL J., Police Officer, Southern District,

59 years of age, 31 years of service, July 18. WEBB, JOHN W., Police Officer, Southern District, 42 years of age, 24 years of service, July 20.

STICKLES, LESLIE J., JR., Police Officer, Internal Investigation Division, 40 years of age, 21 years of service, July 24.

TAYLOR, RICHARD D., Sergeant, Traffic Section, 53 years of age, 28 years of service, July 27.

WINDSOR, CHARLES E., Police Officer, Northeastern District, 50 years of age, 28 years of service, July 27.

DAVIS, JAMES L., Sergeant, Criminal Investigation
Division, 63 years of age, 37 years of service,
July 28.

BEAUCHAMP, LEE M., Police Officer, Criminal Investigation Division, 68 years of age, 37 years of service, July 28.

HOLLAND, WILBUR S., Sargeant, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 62 years of age, 35 years of service, July 28.

BEDSWORTH, ARNOLD N., Sergeant, Property Division, 64 years of age, 38 years of service, July 28.

FINAL ROLL CALL

HARRIS, ARTHUR W., JR., retired Lieutenant, 68 years old, Northern District, July 14.

SCHAEFER, GEORGE J., retired Lieutenant, 93 years old, Northern District, July 22.

HUGHES, DONALD E., retired Police Officer, 76 years old, Communications Division, July 27.

IN MEMORIAM

STANIEWICZ, MELVIN A., son of Office Assistant II Eleanor Staniewicz, Central Records Division, July 18.

GAWENS, ELIZABETH, grandmather of Police Communications Assistant I Denise Kingsbury, Communications Division, July 21.

LEWIS, JAMES J., father of Sergeant Larry Lewis, Community Services Division, Crime Resistance Unit, July 25.



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Vol. 23 No. 17

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

August 16, 1989

National Night Out '89

At 7:00 p.m., on August 8th, 1989, a lively group of citizens assembled at Federal Hill to begin a march that would take them through the streets of South Baltimore ending at Locust Point where a large rally was held. Joining in the procession were Baltimore Police Commissioner Edward V. Woods, Baltimore City Council President Mary Pat Clarke, Baltimore State's Attorney, Stuart Simms, members of the Police Department's Command Staff, a host of dignitaries and representatives from state and local government, and of course, "McGruff, the Crime Fighting Dog."

Participants chanted slogans such as: "Neighborhoods together — can stop drugs forever!" and banners displayed anti-drug statements, including: "Push the Drug Pushers Off Our Streets." As the marchers proceeded, their ranks were swelled with citizens from all over South Baltimore joining the "South Baltimore Crime Task Force" in its second annual "March Against Drugs and Crime."

The procession ended at Latrobe Park, where at 8:00 p.m. Commissioner Woods kicked off the rally and night's events by reading the Mayor's Proclamation designating the night as "National Night Out in Baltimore." The Police Department's helicopter, "Fox Trot" circled, while the wail of sirens could be heard throughout Baltimore as units of the Fire and Police Departments signaled the official start of National Night Out.

Now in its sixth year, this event provides an opportunity for citizens throughout America to make a statement against crime in their community. National Night Out is intended to: (1) heighten crime prevention awareness; (2) generate support for, and participation in, local anti-crime efforts; (3) strengthen neighborhood spirit; (4) send a message to criminals letting them know that neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.



Police Commissioner Edward V. Woods, reads Mayor Kurt L. Schmake's Proclamation designating August 8, 1989, National Night Out in Baltimore. On hand for the ceremony in Latrabe Park, Locust Point, was Baltimore City Council President Mary Pat Clarke (center).

Nationwide, more than 20 million citizens showed their support of crime prevention by turning on their outside lights and spending the evening outside with their neighbors. This year Baltimore's participation doubled the 1988 figures with 121 organizations registering more than 30,000 households.

South Baltimore was not the only "hot spot" during National Night Out. On the east-side, the McElderry/Decker Community was literally dancing in

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Officer Moore Wounded

Officer Vincent E. Moore, Eastern District, Drug Enforcement Unit, was shot while working in the 1100 block of Greenmount Avenue.

The incident occurred at 10 P.M., August 1, 1989, when Officer Moore and his partner, Officer Kevin Sewell observed what appeared to be illegal drug activity taking place in the 1100 block of Proctor Street.

The officers parked their unmarked police car in the 1100 block of Greenmount Avenue and approached Proctor Street on foot. They walked past two males seated on bicycles as they entered an alley leading to Proctor Street.

Once entering the alley, the officers noticed that the crowd of people suspected of drug activity had dispersed. The officers were returning to their car when just outside the alley a suspect suddenly appeared with a handgun, pointed it at Officer Moore, fired several times and fled. The incident occurred so quickly, on the crowded street, that there was no opportunity for the officers to return fire.

Officer Sewell gave a short foot chase but returned to give aid to his partner. Additional officers responded to the area to search for the suspect while Officer Moore was rushed to University Hospital.

Officer Moore was wearing his soft body armor. The garment obsorbed most of the impact of the projectile found embedded in the fabric. He re-

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

Night Out

(Continued from page 1)

the street as they again sponsored one of the largest block parties of the night. Hundreds of residents crowded the streets to enjoy the music of a live band and two D.J.'s during this "fifties" theme party. As in previous years, the residents decorated their homes and streets with lights, balloons and streamers. Food, provided by local merchants, plus face painting and various contests added to the fun.

South Baltimore and McElderry/Decker represented only two of the nearly twenty neighborhoods that held block parties or other special events designed to draw attention to their support for crime prevention and their commitment to a safer, better place in which to live. Similar celebrations also occurred in Reservoir Hill, Grantly Avenue, Butcher's Hill, Evergreen, Easterwood, Riggs Avenue, Whatcoat Street, Poppleton, Berea, and Kenilworth Avenues 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.

National Night Out is more than a one night event. It represents the awareness and involvement by individual citizens and neighborhoods in crime prevention throughout the year. Over the past seven years, Baltimore's Neighborhood Watch Program has grown to include over 126,000 Block Watchers who have indicated their willingness to support the police and anti-crime efforts by acting as "eyes and ears" for police. The success of the joint crime fighting efforts by law enforcement and citizens can also be seen in other highly successful programs such as "Metro Crime Stoppers" and the Narcotics Hotline, "685-DRUG."

Next year's National Night Out will take place on August 14, 1990.

Officer Moore

(Continued from page 1)

ceived an abrasion to the right side of his chest.

Officer Moore also received a wound to the right forearm near the wrist. He remained in the hospital several days and is now at home recuperating.

An intensive investigation was conducted by patrol officers and detectives which resulted in the arrest of one of two suspects wanted for the shooting.



CHARLES BRADSHAW, JR.

The suspect believed to have committed the shooting is still at large. He is Charles Bradshaw, Jr., 26 years of age, 1308 E. Eager Street.

In addition to the attempted murder of Officer Moore, Bradshaw is also wanted for two previous crimes including a murder which occurred February 18, 1989.

The Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge No. 3, and Metro Crime Stoppers have each offered \$1,000.00 reward for information leading to the arrest and indictment of Bradshaw.

Commendation Ceremony

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 Thomas Leddon and James Shea, Northwestern District, were or patrol when they noticed fire coming from the roof of a home in the 3500 block of Hillsdale Road. After radioing for the fire department, both officers entered the house to rescue the occupants,

Officer Robert Gambrill, Northwestern District, witnessed a serious personal injury accident at the intersection of Walcott and Fairview Avenues. One vehicle overturned and smoke was coming from the engine. Officer Gambrill began evacuating the passengers, There were seven passengers in the wreckage. Officer Gambrill was able to rescue 3 people before additional help arrived.

Officer Mark McGhee was working the cell block area of Southwestern District when he noticed a prisoner had collapsed on the floor. Officer McGhee administered first aid to the victim.

Officers Bryan Bosley and Dearl Jackson, Southern District, responded to a scene where a vehicle was in the water. The officers learned that the driver was still inside.

Both officers plunged into the water and swam to the car to rescue the driver. They struggled in 4 feet of water for several minutes as the driver resisted their attempts to save her. Both officers were finally able to carry the driver to safety.

Officer George L. Michaels, Southern District, responded to a call in the area of the Hanover Street Bridge. When he arrived, he found a 33 foot boat submerged in the water. On the boat were 5 adults and two children, one only 16 months old.

Officer Michaels received the help of another boater who assisted in getting the passengers on board to safety.

Officer Wendell Marshall, Southern District, was informed by a citizen that a man was hanging from the railroad trestle in the 900 block of Carey Street. When Officer Marshall arrived he found a person attempting to commit suicide,

With the assistance of a citizen, Officer Marshall leaned over the 25 ft. railroad trestle to pull the victim up by his arms, to release the pressure from the victim's neck. They held the victim until other officers arrived and help pull the victim to the bridge for transportation to a nearby hospital.

Officer John Groncki, Tactical Section, was participating in the execution of a search and seizure warrant for narcotics on a home in Eastern District. Moments after officers entered the dwelling, shots were heard inside and a suspect ran out the back door holding a handgun. Officer Groncki and another officer encountered the suspect and placed him under arrest. Recovered was a 44 magnum revolver.

Police Agent Paul Renaud and Police Officer Lewis Stotler, Tactical Section, were on patrol in Druid Hill Park when they were alerted by a citizen that a person appeared to be drowning in the reservoir.

The officers saw a city employee clinging to a small boat which had capsized in the middle of the lake. Without hesitation, the officers swam to the stranded man and brought him to shore.

Officer James P. Grace, Mounted Unit, Traffic Section, received two Bronze Stars for two incidents involving the arrest of suspects.

The first incident occurred in May, 1988, when Officer Grace arrested two suspects who were charged with assault and robbery.

The second incident occurred in February, 1989, when he responded to a call for a man armed with a handgun. With the assistance of other officers, he was able to place the suspect under arrest and recovered a 12 gauge sawed-off shotgun.

UNIT CITATION

This award is given to any Bureau,

Division, District, Section, Sub-Division, Unit or Squad of members of the the Department.

"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.

The Northern District Drug Enforcement Unit received a Unit Citation from the Meritorious Service Board for outstanding investigative work in narcotic enforcement.

In 1988, the Northern District Drug Enforcement Unit investigated many instances of drug activity reported by citizens through the 685-DRUG Hotline and "Police and Community Moving Against Narcotics Campaign (PACMAN)." The unit consists of five police officers supervised by a sergeant. They seized over \$23,000.00 in drug proceeds and property valued at more than \$204,000,00.

In several Northern District communities arrests for distribution of narcotics increased 92 percent.

The success of their investigations resulted from their cooperative relationship with members of those communities.

They were able to secret themselves in key locations and conduct surveillances on illegal narcotic activities because of information provided by concerned citizens.

The partnership between police and community, has lead to the resolution to many serious illegal drug problems experienced by Northern District residents.

Detour!

City Transportation Commissioner Herman William, Jr., today announced changes in traffic patterns on Baltimore Street during construction of the Baltimore Metro Extension.

"Transportation crews will be making several changes in vehicular and pedestrian traffic patterns between now and August 19, 1989. These changes will ensure public safety during the four year construction period. Pedestrians and motorists traveling on Baltimore, Gay, Fayette, and President Streets should obey all posted signs and street markings," said Commissioner Williams.

The following is a complete update of the changes.

TRAFFIC DIVERSIONS:

- Baltimore Street will be closed to thru traffic from Gay Street to President Street. Local access will be maintained to South Frederick Street.
- Baltimore Street eastbound traffic will be detoured north on Gay Street, east on Fayette Street, south on Exeter Street to Baltimore Street.
- President Street will be reduced to two lanes in each direction.
- Left turns from eastbound Fayette Street onto northbound President Street will continue to be prohibited.
 Baltimore Street motorists destined for the JFX should use the Gay Street entrance ramp.
- The southbound traffic signal at President Street and Baltimore Street will be removed.
- Baltimore Street between Albermarle and Aisquith Streets will become two-way.
- Baltimore Street will be reduced to two lanes beginning at South Street and Gay Street.
- Mandatory left turns will be enforced from eastbound Baltimore Street at Calvert Street.
- Mandatory right turns will be enforced for eastbound Baltimore Street at Guilford Avenue.

PEDESTRIAN TRAFFIC:

- Crosswalks will be removed on the east side of the intersection of Gay and Fayette Streets and the north side of Gay and Baltimore Streets.
- The intersection of Baltimore and President Streets will be closed to pedestrian traffic. Pedestrians will be rerouted to Fayette and Lombard Streets.

PARKING CHANGES:

 Parking restrictions will be (Continued on page 4, column 1)

Detour!

(Continued from page 3)

modified on Baltimore, Gay, and Albemarle Streets. Motorists are advised to read the parking meters along the detour routes for parking time limits.

Post Scripts

Dear Commissioner Woods,

In February the department initiated the permanent midnight shift in some districts. I would like you to know how pleased I am with this assignment. I speak not only for myself but for other wives of police officers and the officers themselves.

I understand that morale is up, statistics are up and sick leave is down. I can understand this happening since the people who work the midnight shift chose to and visa versa. As we all know the world is made up of many different kinds of people, some known as "night owls" and others as "morning people." The idea of having a permanent shift can only benefit, since it does seem to accommodate our individual built-in time clocks. This is not the only benefit we reap with these types of shifts. It also helps families where both parents must work full time. Having "Dad" there during the day serves as a big asset in this situation. It is very hard

for the officers to adjust to three shifts and the idea of lessening that burden has surely proved advantgeous for the department.

Anonymous

NEWS IN BRIEF

INSPECTIONAL SERVICES DIVISION — Congratulations to Office Assistant II Darlita Denise Ellis and Correctional Officer Kirk A. Douglas, who were married on July 19. Our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Douglas.

EASTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Officer Barry Irwin and his wife Mary on the birth of their daughter Katherine Marie, on July 17, 1989, 515s., 14 oz.

A speedy recovery is wished to Officers Forsty Wertz, John Gilden, Mark Warble, Sharon Alston, Laron Wilson and Michael Snow. We miss you . . .

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION — Homicide Unit — Congratulations to Detective Donald Worden and Office Assistant II Diane Bettleyon who were married on June 24. Our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Worden.

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION — Congratulations to Police Officer J. Robert Kutchey on the birth of three grandsons, Christopher Ryan Schieb, 7 tbs. 6 oz., June 8, Samuel Lichtenberg, 8 tbs., 8 oz., July 21, and Ryan Michael Kutchey, 8tbs., 10 oz., July 26.

PUBLIC INFORMATION DIVISION — Congratulations to Office Assistant III-D Patricia J. Stover on her 22nd year with the Department on August 3.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

FARMER, JONATHAN MICHAEL, son of Sergeant and Mrs. Harold Van Farmer, Western District, 6 16s., 13 oz., May 4.

MULLIGAN, PATRICIA EILEEN, daughter of Police Agent and Mrs. Michael Mulligan, Tactical Section, 8 fbs., 15 oz., May 24.

MILLER, CAITLIN, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Joe Miller, Central District, 6 fbs., 12 oz., June 19.

RETIREMENTS

GOINS, Dorsey L., Palice Officer, Southeastern District, 55 years of age, 29 years of service, August 1.

STEVENS, ERMA E., Police Officer, Southwestern District, 58 years of age, 27 years of service, August 1.

TILLIS, JAMES O., Sergeant, Southeastern District, 57 years of age, 27 years of service, August 3. ELLIS, JOHN D., Criminalist Section Supervisor, Laboratory Division, 62 years of age, 19 years

years of service, August 1.
CANDELLA, JOSEPH J., Police Officer, Southeastern

CANDELLA, JOSEPH J., Police Officer, Southeastern District, 51 years of age, 22 years of service, August 2.

FINAL ROLL CALL

COSTER, PAUL FRANCIS, retired Police Officer, 61 years old, Property Division, July 26.

MALLON, RANDALL D., retired Police Officer, 65 years old, Southern District, July 27.

RECKER, JOSEPH J., retired Sergeant, Communications Division, July 27.

GREMPLER, JOHN C., retired Sergeant, 65 years old, Central District, August 2,

HUGHES, LAWRENCE, retired Police Officer, 66 years old, Western District, August 7.

IN MEMORIAM

MAYFIELD, PEARL LEE, grandmother of Police Officer Derrick Mayfield, Northwestern District, July 28.

BALLE, CARRIE E., mother of Clarice L. Brooks, Community Relations Specialist, Community Relations Section, July 29.

BURGESS, GUSSIE, aunt of Office Assistant III-D Lillian Washington, Northwestern District, July 29.



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Vol. 23 No. 18

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

August 30, 1989

Governor's Cup Highway Safety Competition

On August 16, 1989, in the Mayor's ceremonial room at City Hall, a special ceremony was held recognizing the City of Baltimore for winning the Governor's Highway Safety Competition. The Baltimore Police Department was among ten other city agencies which included the Health and Fire Department, Baltimore Community Relations Commission, Department of Housing and Community Development and others.

The year-long competition involved many activities that included awareness campaigns, educational seminars and enforcement of the seatbelt law. The kick-off began in April of 1988, with Protect Prom Night Campaign. In-school awareness programs drew participation from more than 3,500 juniors and seniors in 16 city high schools.

Later in the year, there were parades, rallies and a mini-olympics for the residents of Baltimore City Public Housing Developments. Vince and Larry, the popular can crash dummies, attended the Thanksgiving Day Parade.

(Continued on page 2, column 1)



Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke, (right) and Police Commissioner Edward V. Woods, (left) with Walbrook High School Senior, Whawanda Ayers who won \$500.00 as a part of the Governor's Cup Highway Safety Competition. Ms. Ayers will be attending Frostburg State College to study engineering.

Picnicking

Citizens come to the Baltimore Police Department's nine police district stations with many concerns and problems to be addressed. Some arrive at the booking area to inquire about arrested persons, others need to see the court commissioner to obtain a warrant or court summons for a crime that was committed.

However, on July 27, 1989, nearly 100 community leaders arrived at the Southeastern District to celebrate the police-community partnership that has brought the residents of Southeast Baltimore resolutions to many of their concerns.

The Southeastern District hosted a picnic and cookout on the lawns of the district. Under the 40 foot tent, Agent William McCall, Youth Service Officer, grilled more than 400 hotdogs and hamburgers for the guests.

Although the occasion had all the trimmings and festivities of a picnic, citizens were able to meet Police Commissioner Edward V. Woods, elected officials, patrol officers and chat with special guest, Mrs. Jane Schroeder, former Chairperson of the Board of Liquor Examiners for Baltimore City.

Ms. Karen A. Knapp, President of Neighbors Who Care Organization, said, "the gathering allowed us to get to know the officers at a time when there was no tension, or turmoil such as during the times when we had called 911."

Ms. Knapp heads an organization that was formed only a year ago to help deter crime and improve the communities in the Southeast.

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

Governor's Cup

(Continued from page 1)

During the ceremonies and other events, safety belt literature, bumper stickers and puppets were distributed.

The Baltimore Police Department joined in the citywide effort in November 1988. Our part in the competition was coordinated by Lieutenant Robert Smith, Traffic Section, who coordinated the "Chiefs Challege," The Maryland Chiefs of Police Association and the Maryland Committee for Safety Belt Use, Inc., challenged Maryland's law enforcement agencies to participate in a campaign to promote an increase in the level of safety belt compliance through intensive enforcement measures.

The Department's efforts in the Chief's Challange had four phases.

- 1. Members of the Department were informed through awareness classes conducted in roll-call training, annual In-Service and Entrance Level Training on the importance of using seatbelts. Supervisors throughout the Department ensured the use of safety-belts by members of the Department.
- 2. The Fleet Safety Unit maintained safety bulletin boards located at the nine districts and headquarters building. The Fleet Safety Unit also posted signs at all the entrances and exits to police facilities.
- 3. Members of the Department issued more than 800 citations to those persons who failed to use seatbelts and over 400 citations to violators who did not restrain children in safety seats.
- 4. The Department had nearly 3,000 arrests for persons driving while intoxicated in 1988.

Lieutenant Smith said that the Department has continued to educate and enforce the use of restraints in an effort to reduce injuries and fatalities as a result of vehicular accidents.

Since the passage of the Maryland Child Passenger Safety Law in 1984 and the Safety Belt law in 1986, the State of Maryland has been a "Showcase of America," in promoting safety on the state's highways. The Governor's Highway Safety Competition is one of many programs initiated to reach the goal of 80 percent seatbelt safety use in Maryland.

The Baltimore Police Department is proud to have been a participant in city agencies to make the City of Baltimore a winner in this life-saving effort. Baltimore won first place in category "A" which also included Anne Arundel, Prince George's, Baltimore, and Montgomery counties.

Picnicking

(Continued from page 1)

She encourages more occasions such as the district picnic so that many other people in the community can see when police are not making arrests, giving citations or solving disputes. "I got a chance to relate to the patrol officer not as a police officer but as a friend," Ms. Knapp continued. Sergeant John J. Christian, a 17 year veteran of the Department, said, "the get together was an opportunity for Department members to express appreciation for the community's support. It reminds officers that we really rely on each other."

Officer Enters W.C.A.Y. Club

Officer Calvin G. McRae, Tactical Section, recently was inducted into the We Care About You Club (W.C.A.-Y.) at Saint Agnes Hospital.

The W.C.A.Y. Club "recognizes those persons who have shown an extra measure of caring for patients, visitors or other staff members. Everyone has gone the extra mile in courtesy and caring," said Ms. Helen Decker, Assistant Director Public Relations Department at Saint Agnes Hospital.

Officer McRae was honored for coming to the aid of a patient, as she responded to the emergency room for treatment. Officer McRae saw the serious condition of the patient as she

walked through the door of the hospital. He summoned medical staff who rushed to her aid and saved valuable moments in a life threatening situation. The patient was having a heart attack.

Officer McRae was presented a W.C.A.Y. pin and his name will be engraved on a scroll which is mounted on the wall in Saint Agnes Hospital Lobby.

Retired Officer Honored By WJZ-TV As One Of "13 Who Care"

Anthony Jarowski was recently honored in recognition for the outstanding volunteer work he has performed in his community. Jarowski was among 13 volunteers who received one of WJZ-TV's "13 Who Care" awards for the month of August as part of the station's TIME TO CARE campaign.



Jarowski, a resident of the Canton area of Baltimore and a retired Baltimore City police officer, volunteers as musical director of the Harmonious Hatton Chorus, a group of singers who perform in hospitals, nursing homes, senior centers, and schools throughout Maryland. Additionally, he is also a volunteer at the Rosewood Center.

WJZ'S TIME TO CARE campaign is a yearlong community action campaign that calls attention to the issues and needs in Maryland as a means of encouraging citizens to become involved. The TIME TO CARE campaign is co-sponsored by the Mount Washington Pediatric Hospital, providing rehabilitation and specialty care for children, and local McDonald's restaurants.

Shift Commanders' Award

Officer Gary M. Fonce, Northwestern District was the second recipient of the Northwestern District Shift Commander's Award.

The award recognizes officers in the Northwestern District who display the characteristics of leadership, initiative, and cooperation with fellow workers in addition to exceptional performance.

Officer Fonce is a two year veteran of the Department with an outstanding performance record. In just three months, Officer Fonce made 72 traffic stops, 142 field interviews and 38 arrests of which 11 were for felonies.

He was able to accomplish this in addition to answering calls for service and other responsibilities of a uniform patrol officer.

He is described by Lieutenant Robert E. Rabold, Shift Commander, as having extensive knowledge of the activity on his assigned post. "He is an extremely valuable member of the shift. Officer Fonce is very cooperative with fellow officers," said Lieutenant Rabold.

The Shift Commander's Award began several months ago as a way for supervisors to show appreciation for a job well done.

NEWS NOTES

The "Brisk Walking is No Sweat" fall campaign kicks off on September 11, 1989. Volunteers will lead walks three days a week beginning at 12:05 P.M. and 1:05 P.M. from the War Memorial Plaza, Convention Center Plaza, the State Office Building, and the Department of Social Services at 1510 Guilford Ave.

Divisions, Units, and Sections outside of the downtown area may set-up their own 20 to 30 minute brisk walk at a time and location of their choice. Posters, walk-cards, to record walks, and award certificates will be available.



When an air conditioning problem caused temperatures to soar into the 90's in the Headquarters Building, heat beating measures were appropriate. In the Laboratory Division (L-R) Police Officer Thomas Niemlera, Office Assistant II Lorraine Smith, Secretary I Tanya Woodard and Firearms Supervisor Joseph Reitz enjoyed popsicles while listening to Christmas music.

Members of the Department who wish to participate, should contact Officer Troy J. Lewis, Jr., Education and Training Division, ext. 2518.

Attend college without leaving home by participating in the College of the Air, an educational service of the Maryland Public Television Network. College of the Air offers accredited courses from colleges and universities through home viewing. A telecourse consists of weekly TV programs, study guides, and textbooks. Students enrolled in this program have access to the same support services as on-campus students.

Courses in Economics, Philosophy Ethics, Literature, Health, English and Business Administration will be aired on Maryland Public Television Channels and participating cable stations.

For more information, call College of the Air, 581-4123.

The Meals on Wheels program is looking for volunteers to help deliver meals to their clients. For further information, contact Ms. Pam Russo at Meals on Wheels, Lutheran Social Services, at 532-9600 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

Post Scripts

Dear Director Hill,

While driving home from the Shock Trauma Unit, on the Jones Falls Expressway, on August 2, 1989, at 0030 hours, a strange, bird-like object flew across my line of vision and disappeared from sight. The remainder of my trip home was uneventful, and a sound short sleep was obtained. Awakening, I was refreshed and ready to challenge the rigors of our new cojoined Fire and Police Clinic.

Several hours later, upon leaving the building, one of the secretaries asked, "What's that bird doing on the front of your car?" Being a real believer in Preventive Maintenance, I immediately dashed to the front of my vehicle only to find a peculiar shaped flying (although immobile) rodent emblazoned in the center of my grille.

After untold hours of research in regard to the current standards for emergency vehicles, it has become amazingly apparent that the Baltimore City Police Department is the only major department to have its own official BATMOBILE.

Frank T. Barranco, M.D. Chief Police Physician

NEWS IN BRIEF

SOUTHERN DISTRICT — Police Officers Dorothy
J. Charles, Frank Linsenmeyer and Police Agent
James Sparks are celebrating their 25 years
with the Department, All three members graduated from the Academy Class in 1964.

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Police Officer and Mrs. Wilbert Markins on the recent birth of their granddaughter, Meghin Leigh, 6 fbs., 15 oz., August 17. Meghin was born to the Markin's daughter and son-in-law, Tammy and Steven Haigis.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Police Officer Charles Thrush, who recently underwent knee surgery and is now home recuperating.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Police Officer Richard Spicknall who underwent eye surgery and is now home recuperating.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Police Officer Henri Burris who is now home recuperating from recent surgery.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Police Officer Kathy Kline, who is home recuperating from recent surgery.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPONSKY, AMANDA MARIE, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Wayne Sponsky, Northern District, 7 1bs., 10½ oz., July 29.

RETIREMENTS

- FABISZAK, BERNARD, Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 57 years of age, 31 years of service, August 2.
- REITTERER, FRANK H., Sergeant, Southwestern District, 36 years of service, 59 years of age, August 9.
- CUSTIS, JAMES W., Police Officer, Traffic Section, 55 years of age, 30 years of service, August 10.
- SHECKELLS, JOHN C., Police Officer, Special Operations Division, Services Section, 50 years of age, 22 years of service, August 10.

- FROMM, MICHAEL R., Police Officer, 50 years of age, 28 years of service, August 10.
- MICHAELS, JON L., Police Officer, Southwestern District, 42 years of age, 20 years of service, August 10.
- PFLUEGER, JOHN J.. Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 62 years of age, 28 years of service, August 11.
- TARTAL, RAYMOND M., Police Officer, Northern District, 58 years of age, 36 years of service. August 17.
- JOHNSON, MARTIN, J., Sergeant, Central District, 57 years of age, 33 years of service, August 19.
- HELLAMS, CHARLES H., Lieutenant, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 58 years of age, 35 years of service, August 23.
- DUNGAN, MAURICE E., Sergeant, Southern District, 59 years of age, 32 years of service, August 24.
- ECKART, LOYD C., Police Officer, Southern District, 57 years of age, 25 years of service, August 24.
- ORTMAN, DENNIS M., Lieutenant, Eastern District, 54 years of age, 33 years of service, August 24.
- GOLD, HOWARD S., Police Officer, Information Management Bureau, 43 years of age, 20 years of service, August 24.
- RINEHART, CLIFTON H., Sergeant, Criminal Investigation Division, 49 years of age, 26 years of service, August 24.
- FERGUSON, HAROLD H., JR., Palice Officer Southwestern District, 45 years of age, 20 years of service, August 26.

IN MEMORIAM

- SMITH, BARBARA LEE, mother of Police Officer Richard Thompson, Tactical Section, July 27.
- KINCAID, ROBERT F., father of retired Detective William Kincaid, Detective Donald Kincaid, Criminal Investigation Division, Homicide Unit, Police Officer Kenneth Kincaid, Eastern District, grandfather of Sergeant Jack Kincaid, Crime Resistance Unit, Police Officer James Kincaid, Tactical Section and Police Officer Donald Kin-

- caid, Jr., Central District, July 31.
- AYE, MAGGIE, aunt of Police Officer Gladys Aye, Tactical Section, August 1.
- WIEGEK, HUGH, father-in-law of Detective William Hilseberg, Criminal Investigation Division, Property Crimes Section, August 2.
- BYRD, CERDELLA, aunt of Office Assistant II-T Donna M. Fair of the Personnel Division, August 4.
- WILKERSON, AUBREY LEE, uncle of Office Assistant III-D Denise D. Faulcon, Personnel Division, August 4.
- SANDERS, HALLIE, uncle of Sergeant Milton Snead, Traffic Section, August 4.
- GRIER, CARRIE, aunt of Police Officer Claude Thornton, Traffic Section, August 5.
- SMITH, NELSON, uncle of Police Officer Edward Henneman, Southern District, August 7.
- ROGINSKI, CLARA, aunt of Police Officer John Lorme, Sautheastern District, August 7.
- LURZ, JOSEPH, father-in-law of Captain James A. Durner, Traffic Section, August 7.
- MATTHEWS, JOSEPH R., brother of retired Police Officer John P. Matthews, Community Services Division and brother-in-law of retired Police Officer Henry Ford, Southeastern District, August 5.
- WALSH, JEANNE, mother-in-law of Police Officer Dennis M. Raftery, Northwestern District, August 6.
- PENNINGTON, JOHN, uncle of Sergeant Carl Johnson, Central District, August 8.
- PARSONS, PHILLIP, SR., father of Police Office Phillip Parson, Jr., Southeastern District, August
- HARDY, JOHN, uncle of Sergeant Robert Greene, Northwestern District, August 10.
- PIEL, VERNON L., grandfather of Police Agent Richard Piel, Southern District, August 11.
- STORTO, PASQUALE M., father of Police Officer Pamela Storto, Central District, August 13.
- WILLIAMS, LEE ANDER, SR., uncle of Police Cadet Angela Moore, Central Records Division, August 13.
- GAUSS, ALBERT, uncle of Police Officer Nicholas Bova, Southeastern District, August 13.



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Vol. 23 No. 19

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

September 13, 1989

Police to Enforce Loitering in Drug Free Zones

On September 1, 1989, Baltimore Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke and Police Commissioner Edward V. Woods announced that police will begin to enforce, on September 8, 1989, the new ordinance designed to prevent loitering for the purpose of engaging in unlawful drug-related activity in des-

ignated drug free zones.

The new ordinance empowers the Police Commissioner to designate Drug Free Zones in various areas of the city. To become a Drug Free Zone an area has to meet certain criteria, Among the factors which will make a

(Continued on page 2, column 2)



Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke is assisted by Police Commissioner Edward V. Woods in posting the first Drug Free Zone at Edmondson Avenue and Payson Street.

Two Off-Duty Officers Injured

Two members of the Baltimore Police Department were injured while off-duty in separate incidents.

The first incident occurred at 11:00 P.M. on August 26, 1989, in the 5300 block of Belleville Avenue. Western District Police Officer, Gordon Gingles received gunshot wounds in each foot. He is now recuperating at home.



GORDON GINGLES

Officer Gingles was with his family driving in his personal vehicle, south-bound on Reisterstown Road at Northern Parkway when suddenly a driver of another car, possibly a red Pontiac Firebird, began driving erratically.

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Officers Injured

(Continued from page 1)

The suspect then pointed a handgun at Officer Gingles and drove off.

Officer Gingles followed the car in an attempt to get the license number and to notify uniformed officers.

The suspect drove several blocks and turned onto a dimly lit street where the car pulled to the side of the curb.

As Officer Gingles drove past the vehicle attempting to get the license number, the suspect got out of the car, pointed a handgun at the van and began firing. More than 6 shots were fired, two of which struck Officer Gingles.

After being injured, Officer Gingles drove himself to the hospital and called police.

A search of the area, by uniformed patrol officers and Criminal Investigating Division detectives was fruitless.

Through investigation detectives have identified the suspect and have a warrant for his arrest, charging him with assault with intent to murder and handgun violations.



WILLIAM CHUBB

Police Officer William Chubb of the Printing Unit, was traveling with his family on the Baltimore Beltway on August 27, 1989. They were returning from the Maryland State Fair in Timonium. As their vehicle passed beneath the Cove Road overpass in the Dundalk section of Baltimore County, a 5 pound slab of concrete was tossed from the overpass striking Officer Chubb in his chest and abdomen.

He was transported to Johns Hopkins Hospital where he has been admitted for internal injuries. At *Newsletter* press time he was listed in satisfactory condition.

Maryland State Police are conducting an investigation and have made an arrest.

Drug Free Zone

(Continued from page 1)

particular area eligible as a Drug Free Zone are; arrests which indicate a high occurrence of illegal drug possession or distribution activity, a homicide or more than one instance of violent crime verified to have been committed within the zone, and verifiable information that indicates that illegal drug activity is occurring in the area.

Signs were posted in Drug Free Zones indicating the date on which enforcement action will begin. The boundaries of each zone will be printed on the signs to be posted in each particular area.

Commissioner Woods pointed out that the Drug Free Zones are to be kept clear of drug activity and of those persons who may be distributing illegal drugs in that area. Citizens going about their normal every day activities will not be affected.

Police Officers will approach persons who are believed to be involved in illegal drug activity and will ask these people to leave the Drug Free Zone. Failure to obey police officers shall subject the person to arrest.

The Baltimore Police Department has undertaken an extensive study of the illegal narcotics activities within the city. The initial 15 Drug Free Zones represent a starting point for their enforcement activities. Planning is already underway for more Drug Free Zones to be created in the near future.

The Baltimore Police Department will distribute each month a listing of Drug Free Zones. Additional information regarding new zones or the elimination of zones will be included in this monthly report.

The Drug Free Zone program is an innovative one. It is designed to make certain neighborhoods safer from the scourge of illegal drug activity. As the police and the citizens of Baltimore watch the initial Drug Free Zones we will, together, be able to make improvements to the program so it will continue to meet the needs of the community.

DRUG FREE ZONE BOUNDARIES Patrol Area I

CENTRAL DISTRICT ZONE #1

Northern boundary, 500 blk. Wilson St./600 blk. Pitcher St.

Southern boundary, 500 & 600 blocks Mosher St. Western boundary, 1500 & 1600 blocks Argyle Ave.

Eastern boundary, 1500 & 1600 blocks Division St.

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT ZONE #1

Northern boundary, 3000 block W. North Ave. Southern boundary, 3000 block Westwood Ave. Western boundary, 1800 block Rosedale St. Eastern boundary, 1800 block Longwood St.

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT ZONE #2

Northern boundary, 1900 & 2000 blocks Baltimore St.

Southern boundary, 1900 & 2000 blocks McHenry St.

Western boundary, Unit, 100 & 200 blocks Pulaski

Eastern boundary, Unit, 100 & 200 blocks Monroe St.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT ZONE #1

Northern boundary, 100 East thru 100 block W. Randall

Southern boundary, 100 East thru 100 block W. Heath

Western boundary, 1600 block S. Hanover St. Eastern boundary, 1600 block Light St.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT ZONE #2

Northern boundary, 1700 & 1800 blocks W. Baltimore St.

Southern boundary, 1700 & 1800 blocks McHenry St. Western boundary, Unit, 100 & 200 blocks Monroe

St.

astern boundary, Unit, 100 & 200 blocks Mount
St.

Patrol Area II

WESTERN DISTRICT ZONE #1

Northern boundary, 1800 - 2000 blocks Harlem Ave.

Southern boundary, 1800 - 2000 blocks Franklin St. Western boundary, 500 & 600 blocks Pulaski St. Eastern boundary, 500 & 600 blocks Monroe St.

WESTERN DISTRICT ZONE #2

Northern boundary, 1700 - 1900 blocks Lexington St.

Southern boundary, 1700 - 1900 blocks Baltimore St.

Western boundary, Unit & 100 blocks Payson St. Eastern boundary, Unit & 100 blocks Mount St.

NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT ZONE #1

Northern boundary, 3500 - 3900 blocks Hayward Ave.

Southern boundary, 3500 - 3900 blocks Garrison Ave.

Western boundary, 5000 - 5100 blocks Arbutus Ave./5200 block St. Charles Ave.

Eastern boundary, 5000 - 5100 blocks Elmer Ave./ 5200 block Florence Ave.

NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT ZONE #2

Northern boundary, 2600 block Coldspring Lane Southern boundary, 2600 block Shirley Ave.

Western boundary, 4000 - 4300 blocks Park Heights Ave.

Eastern boundary, 4000 - 4300 blocks Pimlico Rd.
NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT ZONE #3

Northern boundary, 3800 - 3900 blocks Oakford Ave.

Southern boundary, 3800 - 3900 blocks Belle Ave.
Western boundary, 3900 - 4100 blocks Garrison
Blvd.

Eastern boundary, 3900 - 4100 blocks Arydale Ave.

NORTHERN DISTRICT ZONE #1

Northern boundary, 500, 600 & 700 blocks 41st St. Southern boundary, 500 & 600 blocks Wyanoke Ave.

Western boundary, 3900 & 4000 blocks Greenmount Ave.

Eastern boundary, 3900 & 4000 blocks Wilsby Rd.

NORTHERN DISTRICT ZONE #2

Northern boundary, 2500 block Coldspring Lane Southern boundary, 2500 block Shirley Ave.

Western boundary, 3900 - 4400 blocks Pimlico Rd. Eastern boundary, 3900 - 4400 blocks Pall Mall Rd.

Patrol Area 14

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT ZONE #1

Northern boundary, 2700 & 2800 blocks The Alameda

Southern boundary, 1500, 1600 & 1700 blocks Abbottson

Western boundary, 1500 block 28th St. Eastern boundary, 2700 block Harford Road

EASTERN DISTRICT ZONE #1

Northern boundary, 1500 block E. Oliver St. Southern boundary, 1500 block E. Preston St. Western boundary, 1300 & 1400 blocks Caroline St.

Eastern boundary, 1300 & 1400 blocks Bond St. SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT ZONE #1

Northern boundary, 1800, 1900 & 2000 blocks Baltimore St.

Southern boundary, 1800, 1900 & 2000 blocks Pratt St.

Western boundary, Unit & 100 blocks Ann St. Eastern boundary, Unit & 100 blocks Chester St.

Fun in the Sun

For more than a week, Baltimore's children have been getting used to the routine of going to school and doing homework. It's a real change from the lazy summer days when playing and having fun were the most important aspect of their daily lives. For some of these young people, the week they spent at the Baltimore Police Department's Camp Perkins will remain as a happy memory well into the school year.

During the months of July and August, dozens of youngsters were taken to the Harford County venue, which is Camp Perkins, to enjoy a week of playtime activities in the fields and forests located 25 miles north of the city. This year's activities at Camp

Perkins were again made possible because of the dedication of Baltimore business men and women who, through the activities of Buddies, Incorporated, raised the funds to maintain the day camp facility.

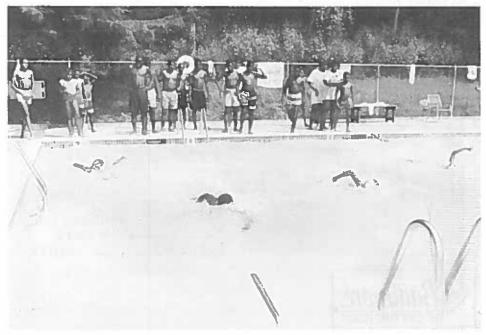
For the young people, this was the opportunity to swim in the newly refurbished swimming pool, to play in the fields and to explore wooded areas which are very much unlike the urban area in which they live.

There were baseball games to play, races to run and things to do all of the time. Camp Perkins provided the lunches and snacks to keep the energy levels of the visitors at their peak.

"The Youth Club program," says Youth Club Administrator, Lieutenant James H. Freeman, "is designed not only to entertain the youngsters but the structure of the program provides guidance in such a way that the youngsters can continue to develop and grow into productive adults."

Summer camping activities for the children of Baltimore are a 34 year-old tradition for the Baltimore Police Department. Over the years, thousands of inner-city kids have been provided with the opportunity to spend a week with caring adults who supervise their playtime activities.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)



Fun in the Sun

(Continued from page 3)

The impact of this summer time experience has had on children over the years is reflected in the fact that



Several campers gather during a quiet moment to play a hand game while others watch.

many members of the Police Department were once kids who had been given the opportunity to spend a week with police officers in summer camp.

Retiree Notes

The Baltimore City Retired Police Benevolent Association will be taking orders for 1990 Entertainment Dinning Out Dinner Books for \$30.00 each and the Taste of Baltimore Dinning Out Books for \$25.00 each.

Those persons interested in purchasing the books may contact Retired Officer Kenneth Withers at the retiree's desk at 396-2550 on Wednesdays.

The books will be available beginning October 1, 1989. All proceeds go towards the organization's Widows Fund.

NEWS IN BRIEF

LABORATORY DIVISION — Congratulations to Margaret L. Chambers, mother of Crime Lab Technician Carolyn D. Chambers on her retirement from the government after 29 years of service.

EASTERN DISTRICT — Our very best wishes to Lieutenant Dennis Ortman who retired from the Department, August 24, 1989, after 33 years of service.

Speedy recovery to Police Officers Vince Moore and Michael Snow.

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT —Congratulations to Police Officer Samuel Morant and his wife, Karen, on the recent birth of their son, Jeffrey, 8 tbs., 13 oz., August 12.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Police Officer John Elton who is presently recuperating from surgery to his left arm.

Our best wishes for continuing progress to our dear Officer Danny Pucciarella, who is recuperating from surgery,

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

GECKLE, DAVID JOHN, grandson of Police Officer David Geckle, Western District, 8 1bs., 8½ oz., August 23.

RETIREMENTS

JOHNSON, MARTIN J., Sergeant, Central District, 57 years of age, 33 years of service, September 6.

HAAG, JOHN A., Police Officer, Traffic Section, 59 years of age, 35 years of service, September 7

CRAWFORD, MARIAN L., Sergeant, Community Services Division, 59 years of age, 34 years of service, September 1.

FINAL ROLL CALL

AQUILLA, JOSEPH A., retired Police Officer, 66 years of age, Headquarters Building, August 24. CORONA, SALVATORE A., retired Sergeant, 68 years of age, Criminal Investigation Division, August 30.

IN MEMORIAM

SMITH, MARY, aunt of Sergeant Robert J. Rayman, Northwestern District, August 12.

BOOTH, RONNIE, uncle of Police Officer Yolanda Robinson, Northwestern District, August 13.

WILLIAMS, LEE ANDREW, SR., uncle of Police Officer Robert Gambril, Northwestern District, Auaust 13.

ROBERTS, WILLIAM F., SR., father of Police Officer William F. Roberts, Southeastern District, August 14.

FOUTTY, FRANCIS, wife of Sergeant Glenn Foutty, Central Records Division, August 16.

JOHNSON, TAVIN A., brother of Police Officer James E. Johnson, Jr., Northwestern District, BLOW, JOSEPH, uncle of Police Officer Collis Blow, Northwestern District, August 16.

COOPER, ALBERT, uncle of Police Officer Christine Carlton, Northwestern District, August 17 DEANGELIS, SADIE, aunt of Sergeant Robert

Deangelis, Western District, August 27.

GONYO, GARDNER F., father of Lieutenant Phillip Gonyo, Personnel Division, Casual Section, August 18.

MAPSTONE, NANCY, wife of Police Officer William Mapstone, Tactical Section, K-9 Unit, August 18. DURKET, MILDRED, mother-in-law of Police Officer Carroll Worthington, Northwestern District, August 27.

CHAMPMAN, NANCY ANN, grandmother of Police Communications Supervisor Nancy Gilleland, Communications Division, August 30.



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Vol. 23 No. 20

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

September 27, 1989

Drug Free Zones Update

Baltimore's first fifteen Drug Free Zones, in effect for nearly three weeks, appear to have been well accepted by residents of the community.

The Drug Free Zones were created as the result of an ordinance passed by the Baltimore City Council which makes it illegal for persons involved in illegal drug activity to loiter within the confines of a posted Drug Free Zone area.

Public reaction to the program has been positive from the time the locations of the Drug Free Zones were announced on September 1, 1989. Media coverage, in addition to the posting of signs in the effected areas, was successful in getting the word out to the residents of the Drug Free Zones as well

as to those who sell illegal drugs.

Colonel George L. Christian, Chief of the Patrol Division, said last week that community groups, church leaders as well as community residents have communicated their satisfaction with the program. He said that many neighborhoods have contacted their Police Districts asking for information about how their neighborhood could be designated as a Drug Free Zone.

The program was designed to allow the police to move drug traffickers from specific areas in which they had been historically selling illegal drugs. During the first 12 days of the program there were 35 arrests made under the new anti-loitering ordi-

(Continued on page 2, column 1)



Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke alights from "Foxtrot" after an aerial tour of Drug Free Zones.

Family Day

Imagine being assigned a task that will take up 30 percent of your life for the next 25 years. This task consumes more than 40,000 hours of your time. You will take time out to have two weeks of vacation, 14 personnel leave days and some medical days. Does this sound familiar? It should, the task is a career in Law Enforcement.

Other than sleep, the second most time consuming activity for most of us is the 40 hour work week. Working consumes approximately 30 percent of our lives.

Often our family members are curious about what goes on at work, a place where we spend a lot of time.

On Sunday, October 22, 1989, from 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. friends, fellow officers and members of the community will get a chance to tour the Police Headquarters Building at 601 E. Fayette Street, It's the Baltimore Police Department's Family Day, Families of active and retired members will be able to see displays, demonstrations, and tour the building and see how the Department functions. Members of the Department from various divisions, sections and units will be on hand to explain how their particular job interacts with other areas of the Department.

Police Commissioner Edward V. Woods designated October 22, 1989, as the Baltimore Police Department's Family Day, to bring together the more than 3,000 employees and their family members to spend an eventful

Update

(Continued from page 1)

nance. Additionally, District Police Personnel had arrested 80 persons, charging them with a wide variety of drug violations. Police had recorded, during the first 12 days of the program, 2,947 warnings to persons who were loitering within Drug Free Zones. These people left after being warned.

On Friday, September 8, 1989, Baltimore Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke flew in one of the Baltimore Police Department's helicopters to observe activities in several of the Drug Free Zones as enforcement was about to begin.



By painting an address on its rooftop, residents and businessmen assist the Baltimore Police Department's Helicopter Unit to respond more accurately to calls for service.

Returning from his flight, the Mayor said that in the Drug Free Zones he observed activity on the street was light. He also talked about certain residences and businesses which had painted street addresses on rooftops to assist the helicopter as it responds to calls for service throughout the city.

Mayor Schmoke is interested in strengthening the Helicopter Unit so that it can have units airborne more hours each day. Additionally, he is interested in encouraging businesses and city residents to paint more addresses on rooftops to serve as reference points for the crews of "Foxtrot" as it hovers above the city's neigh-

borhoods.

Baltimore Police Commissioner Edward V. Woods is in the process of considering additional areas to be certified as Drug Free Zones in the not too distant future. Input from officers on patrol, District Commanders and from representatives of communities is an important aspect of the certification process.

The Police Commissioner believes that the Drug Free Zone program will be in effect as long as members of the community continue to participate in the selection process and to support their Police Officers who patrol those zones.

Family Day

(Continued from page 1)

and funfilled time exploring the Headquarters Building.

"Except on the occasions of graduations, promotions and retirements, family members rarely come to see where we spend much of our time," said Commissioner Woods. "Family Day will be a time when they can better understand the activities that indirectly affect their lives both as a citizen and as family members," Commissioner Woods continued.

Lieutenant William L. Pritchett, coordinator for the Family Day festivities said that members of various units will meet members of other units. Lieutenant Pritchett explains that patrol officers seldom meet chemists in the Laboratory Division. Normally, officers only see the drug or trace analysis reports which are mailed to them.

"On Family Day, employees can meet one another and put a face to a signature or identify a voice," said Lieutenant Pritchett.

The day will be filled with many festivities and there will be activities for each member of the family so they can learn about what goes on at the workplace.

Seven Promoted to Lieutenant

On September 13, 1989, Police Commissioner Edward V. Woods promoted seven members of the Department to the rank of Lieutenant.

Below are their names and assignments:

Lieutenant Robert H. Greene, Jr. Southwestern District

Lieutenant Greene is a 17 year veteran of the Baltimore Police Department. He worked throughout the Department and has been the recipient of four Official Commendations including a Unit Citation for activities of the K-9 Unit. Lieutenant Greene was a member of the K-9 Unit which in 1984 and 1985 assisted in 771 arrests which resulted from 3,114 search activities. The K-9 Unit recovered 19 weapons, and conducted 181 narcotics searches.

Lieutenant Greene began his career as an officer in the Southeastern District.

In 1974, he was assigned to the Criminal Investigation Division where he remained for a year before he was assigned to the Central District.

During 1979, he worked a short time in the Community Services Division before his promotion to the rank of Sergeant.

As a Sergeant, he served in the Tactical Section and Northwestern District.

Lieutenant Greene has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Psychology from Johns Hopkins University.

Lieutenant Joseph A. Chianca, Jr. -- Eastern District

Lieutenant Chianca is a native of Chelsea, Massachusetts. He joined the Baltimore Police Department in 1979 after serving in the United States Marine Corps Reserve.

His first assignment, after graduation from the Education and Training Division, was in the Southern District. He remained in the Southern District



Newly promoted Lieutenants (I to r) Joseph A. Chianca, Michael H. Hilliard, Gordon A. Sonney, Steven A. Crumrine, Harold G. Muncy, Jr., John E. Gavrilis, Robert H. Greene, Jr.

until his promotion to Sergeant in 1985. As a Sergeant, he was assigned to the Central District until his most recent promotion.

He is the recipient of seven Official Commendations including two Bronze Stars.

The first Bronze Star was awarded, in 1980, for the arrest of two suspects who were charged with armed assault and robbery and other crimes.

The second Bronze Star was given to him in 1981 in a case that involved an Assault with Intent to Murder a police officer.

Lieutenant John E. Gavrilis – Northeastern District

Lieutenant Gavrilis holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice from the Univiersity of Baltimore. In 1972 he received an Associates of Arts Degree in Law Enforcement from the Community College of Baltimore.

A 15 year veteran, Lieutenant Gavrilis began his career as a patrol officer in the Eastern District.

In 1976, he was designated a Police Agent and was assigned to the Criminal Investigation Division. Later, he worked in the Inspectional Services Division where he remained after his promotion to Sergeant in 1985.

Lieutenant Gavrilis has received three Official Commendations.

Lieutenant Harold G. Muncy, Jr. – Northwestern District

Lieutenant Muncy, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Law Enforcement from Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky.

A 12 year veteran of the Department he received one Official Commendation.

His first assignment was in the Southwestern District.

In 1978, he was appointed a Police Agent and then promoted to Sergeant and assigned to the Southeastern District in 1981. He also worked in the Southern District.

Lieutenant Steven A. Crumrine — Special Operations Division

Lieutenant Crumrine has worked throughout the Department. His assignments include the Central District, Tactical Section, Office of the Chief of Patrol and his present assignment to the Special Operations Division.

He was appointed as a Police Agent in 1976 and promoted to Sergeant in 1983.

A 15 year veteran of the Department, he has received three Official Commendations including a Bronze Star. The Bronze Star was presented for arresting three persons who were charged with assault and robbery.

A native of the District of Columbia, he holds a Master of Science Degree in Liberal Arts from the University of Baltimore and a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Law Enforcement from the University of Maryland.

Lieutenant Gordon A. Sonney -Central District

A 21 year veteran, Lieutenant Sonney has received an Official Commendation and a Unit Citation.

The Unit Citation was given to him when he was a member of the Helicopter Unit. The members of the Helicopter Unit were recognized for their outstanding work from 1970 - 1982. Collectively, the Helicopter Unit had flown over 41,000 hours, responded to more than 124,000 calls for service and assisted in more than 6,000 arrests.

After serving in the United States Marine Corps, Lieutenant Sonney joined the Baltimore Police Department in 1968. He has worked in the Western District, Inspectional Services Division and for 10 years in the Internal Investigation Division where he was promoted to Sergeant in 1973.

Lieutenant Sonney has an Associate of Arts Degree in Police Administration from Catonsville Community College.

Lieutenant Michael H. Hilliard — Communications Division

Lieutenant Hilliard who is a native of Baltimore, Maryland, graduated from Gilman High School. He has attended Davis and Elkins College in West Virginia.

Lieutenant Hilliard joined the Department after serving in the United States Air Force Reserve.

A 14 year veteran, he was promoted to Sergeant in 1983 and was assigned to the Northern District. As Sergeant, he has also worked in the Personnel Division.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Seven Promoted

(Continued from page 3)

Prior to his promotion to Sergeant, he worked as a Police Officer in the Eastern District and Internal Investigation Division.

He has received four Official Commendations.

NEWS NOTES

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT



Displays

EDWARD V. WOODS

On Thursday, O

CRIME RESISTANCE MUSEUM CENTRAL RECORDS

ABORATORY DIVISION

On Thursday, October 5, 1989, the Baltimore Police Department will offer two programs of interest to members and/or their families. Major John

Reintzell will present "Nutrition and the Police Life Style." This is the same material included in the 1989 in-service training program. Major Patrick L. Bradley will present "Communication Within the Police Family." These programs will be held at the Northeastern District and will begin at 7:30 P.M. Light refreshments will be served.

Because of the limited seating, persons wishing to attend must register in advance by calling the Education and Training Division, Ext. 2522, on or before September 29, 1989.

A Retirement Party will be held to honor Sergeant Marian L. Crawford, Community Relations Section, who recently retired after 34 years of service. The party will be at the Forum, 4210 Primrose Avenue on Monday, November 6, 1989, from 7:30 - 11:30 P.M.

The \$25.00 ticket includes dinner, cocktails and a donation for a gift. Those who wish to attend, may call Officer Karen Jackson or Office Supervisor Vera Smith, Community Relations Section, ext. 2131, 2130.

NEWS IN BRIEF

NORTHERN DISTRICT — On September 20, 1989, Police Officer Edwin F. Emich was presented his Retirement Certificate from Deputy Commissioner Ronald J. Mullen, after 33 years of dedicated service, all of which was served in the Northern District. Following the ceremony at the Police Commissioner's Board Room, Ed traded his badge, number 538 for one reading "Relited." Badge #538, however, did not have to very lengthy and relaxing retirement. It has been re-issued to another young officer who is starting his career in the same district and same neighborhood as Ed did in 1956. The badge which Ed proudly wore 33 years is now worn by Police Officer Christopher Emich. He could not have given his Dad a better retirement tribute!

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

REILAND, DENNIS JOSEPH, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Robin Reiland, Southeastern District, 8 tbs., 5 oz., August 16.

SPEARMAN, TIMERRA NICOLE, daughter of Cadet Timothy T. Spearman, Central Records Division, 7 fbs., 11 oz., August 17.

CRUTE, VALERIE TAJA, daughter of Police Agent and Mrs. Jerry Crute, Southeastern District, 6 15s., 8½ oz., August 30.

BERGBOWER, EMILY ANNE SMITH, daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. John Bergbower, Southeastern District, 9 tbs., 4 oz., August 31.

FINAL ROLL CALL

GOLICK, JACK B., active Police Officer, 53 years of age, Communications Division, September 6.

PEACOCK, CALVIN N., retired Police Officer 80 years of age, Traffic Section, September 6.

BARRON, MELVIN A., retired Police Officer, 76 years of age, Central District, September 7.

IN MEMORIAM

MCLEAURIN, LAURETTA, aunt of Sergeant Joseph Jennings, Criminal Investigation Division, Robbery Unit, and great-aunt of Jeffrey Jennings, Criminal Investigation Division, Narcotics Unit, September 5.

ROTUNDO, MARCELLA, aunt of Sergeant Louis Hill, Southeastern District, September 11.



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Vol. 23 No. 21

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

October 11, 1989

Central District Officer Killed by Gunman

Two Central District Officers were shot early yesterday, one fatally while responding to a complaint of narcotics being sold in an apartment building in the 1500 block of Pennsylvania Avenue.

Officer William J. Martin, 38, a ten year veteran, entered the building and walked up a flight of stairs to a landing when he encountered a 20 year-old suspect who shot him twice in the head and once in the left shoulder. He died at the Shock Trauma Unit at University Hospital.

Detectives believe the suspect ran to the lower level in an attempt to escape through a rear door when he encountered Officer Herman L. Brooks, Jr., 36. The two year veteran and the suspects exchanged gunfire. Officer Brooks was struck in the right chest and the ring finger of his left hand. He was treated and released from the Emergency Room at University Hospital.

A 20 year-old suspect was wounded in the abdomen during the exchange of shots with Officer Brooks. He was treated for his wound and will recover.

Central District officers had responded to two previous calls to the Pennsylvania Avenue address earlier in the morning. One call was a narcotics

(Continued on page 2, column 1)



WILLIAM J. MARTIN



HERMAN L. BROOKS, JR.

D.A.R.E.

Baltimore Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke officiated Friday, as Baltimore Police Commissioner Edward V. Woods and the Superintendent of Baltimore City's Schools, Dr. Richard C. Hunter, signed an agreement to initiate Project D.A.R.E. in the public school system in Baltimore City.



Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke looks on as Palice Commissioner Edward V. Woods and Superintendent of of Baltimare City Schools, Dr. Richard C. Hunter signed agreement to initiate Project D.A.R.E.

The Drug Abuse Resistance Education curriculum was developed by the City of Los Angeles several years ago as an educational component designed to educate school children about drug abuse and to help them make positive decisions about their own individual futures.

The Police Officers who will be presenting the D.A.R.E. curriculum have been trained and certified by the Virginia State Police. These officers' sole responsibility will be to present the D.A.R.E. Program.

The Baltimore City School system

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

D.A.R.E.

(Continued from page 1)

is providing the classroom space, electronic equipment and the time so that the program can be taught to seventh grade students.

Under terms of the agreement between the Police Department and the school system each seventh grade student will be exposed to ten lessons per semester which will be taught as part of their Life Science class.

Eight Baltimore schools began receiving D.A.R.E. presentations on October 9, 1989. Those schools are as follows:

Chinquapin Middle School 900 Woodbourne Avenue Benjamin Franklin School 1201 Cambria Street Lemmel Middle School 2801 Dukeland Street Greenspring Middle School 4701 Greenspring Avenue Hampstead Hill Middle School 101 S. Ellwood Avenue

Northeast Middle School 5001 Moravia Road

Canton Middle School 801 S. Highland Avenue

West Baltimore Middle School 201 North Bend Road

Police Officers involved in the D.A.R.E. Program are being encouraged to spend informal time with students before and after school and they will also assist school principals in conducting parent and teacher training in the area of drug abuse prevention.

The D.A.R.E. Program represents another activity in which the City of Baltimore is attempting to address the problem of drug activities within our city.



Police Commissioner Edward V. Woods (center right) and Colonel Patricia A. Mullen (center left) congratulate the officers and sergeants of the D.A.R.E. Program upon completion of their training.

Officer Killed

(Continued from page 1)

complaint the second was for a disorderly person. Officers found nothing the first two times they responded.

A 21 year-old suspect was arrested, by back-up officers, as he attempted to escape from the apartment building. Officers recovered a 38 cal. Colt automatic from the lower-level hallway.

Doctors at University Hospital credit the departmentally issued soft-body armor with preventing serious injury to Officer Brooks.

Tough Choices

At the Harbor Court Hotel, 500 block of Light Street, more than 60 City Officials, including Baltimore Police Commissioner Edward V. Woods, political figures, educators and citizens gathered for the premier showing of the video tape entitled "Tough Choices."

Tough Choices is a 23 minute presentation that will be shown to middle school students throughout the Baltimore Public School system. The tape graphically shows and discusses the topic of making the choice not to become involved in the life of crime.

The tape, which is based on the educational program was created by Sergeant Jerome E. Greer and Police Agent Kate Wood of the Central District's Neighborhood Services Unit. The two, since 1986, have visited many schools lecturing to youngsters about the realities of crime. Tough Choices will expose more children to the fundamentals of positive self-image, responsibility, good citizenship and career goals,

The tape's opening scene begins with Mr. J. Henry Butta, President, Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Maryland, discussing the theme of Tough Choices. He is standing in an alley way where a young child has recently become a victim of street violence.

Mr. Butta encourages the viewers not to limit themselves to the dead-end road of a life of crime. He says that by making the right choices, more opportunities are available.

The film then flashes to scenes that depict the fallacies of a prosperous criminal; wads of money, expensive cars, clothes and jewelry. The next scene shows the realities of the world of crime. Three convicts give testimonials on the horrors of crime. Each

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Feel Like A Million

Many of us recently followed the media reports of hurricane "Hugo" as it traveled through the Caribbean Islands and up the eastern seaboard of the United States. "Hugo" left his mark, a path of destruction in which lives were lost and homes and businesses were demolished.

Maryland residents began to prepare for the arrival of Hugo.

Luckily, the hurricane changed direction and traveled far to the west sparing us its wrath.

In our daily lives, we also see tragedies taking place. They don't often make the daily news but they are just as devastating to those involved.

Here in Baltimore, in our communities, in the work place and within our families, people are struggling during difficult times. These unfortunate circumstances may include financial difficulties, illnesses, homes destroyed by fire, transportation problems and other trials and tribulations of daily living.

These misfortunes cannot be forecast as was hurricane Hugo. Personal problems faced by families strike hard and unannounced leaving no time to prepare for emergencies.

People do slowly recover from unfortunate circumstances whether it's a major tropical storm that hits a nation or health problems that strike families. Recovery is posssible through people helping people.

To help people here at home, there are more than 200 health and human service organizations that are a part of the Combined Charity Campaign.

The Combined Charity Campaign needs your help so in turn they can help others. Now underway is a citywide fund raising effort to reach more than 40,000 active and retired Baltimore City employees. This year's goal is to raise one million dollars.

Each member of the Department will receive a pledge card for the Combined Charity Campaign payroll deduction plan. By simply filling out the authorization card, you can greatly impact on the lives of others. A moderate donation will assist an organization in providing services. You can designate money directly to the agency you choose.

"Members of the Department have always been generous when called upon to help and we anticipate another successful year," said Major Ronold B. Collins, Community Relations Section, who is the Department's Coordinator for the Combined Charity Campaign.

Straight Talk

The Combined Charity Campaign for Baltimore City Employees and Retirees is being operated, in 1989, by the National Black United Fund. You may or may not have heard, on local radio talk shows, some persons who would like to add a note of controversy to this year's campaign.

The various allegations are not factual and you need to know what the facts are. Below you will find the three principle allegations, followed by the facts:

The monies collected will not remain in the Baltimore area.

All of the funds which are collected are placed in a Baltimore bank under the joint control of the Combined Charity Campaign's Policy Committee and the National Black United Fund. The Policy Committee, a continuously sitting committee, is comprised of City employees who have been appointed by Baltimore Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke. It is the Police Committee, not the campaign operator which determines the eligibility of agencies to participate in the campaign. One of the main eligibilty requirements is that the agency which receives funding from the Combined Charity Campaign must provide services within the Metropolitan Baltimore area.

The monies will not go to the agencies designated by the contributors,

As was the case with all previous campaigns the distribution of funds

is determined by you, the contributor, when you designate agencies which are listed on the pledge cards you have or will receive. The actual issuance of checks to the designated agencies is done under the authority of the Combined Charity Campaign's Policy Committee. To ensure compliance, an audit of the deduction cards is routinely conducted by the City's Department of Audits. That Department has audited campaign finances annually no matter who the operator of the campaign is.

The National Black United Fund has not participated in a campaign this large.

The National Black United Fund's employees directly involved in this year's campaign are former United Way employees and they have years of experience in campaigns of the nature and size as the one which is being conducted for Baltimore City Employees and Retirees.

Actually, the role of the operating agency is to give technical support. The Combined Charity Campaign's Policy Committee, all city employees, actually operate the campaign. The members of the Policy Committee, the Leadership Committee, and the Loaned Executives, are all City employees.

There is one major change which will occur because the National Black United Fund is operating this year's Combined Charities Campaign. The overhead, the money charged by the operating agency for running the campaign, which were 16 cents per one dollar with the prior operator have been reduced to 10 cents per one dollar. This means that a higher percentage of your donation will go to the agency which you have designated.

As you can see, the change in operators will work to both the advantage of the generous donors within the Baltimore Police Department and to the agencies which are designated on payroll deduction pledge cards. More money will be going to the charities which provide vital services for our families and the families of all of those citizens who reside in Central Maryland.

Tough Choices

(Continued from page 3)

person says that the glamour of a life of crime was really gloomy.

Then the viewer is shown role models of people in Baltimore. The role models include former Police Commissioner Edward J. Tilghman, WMAR-TV's Anchor Beverly Burke, Juvenile Court Master Yvonne Holt-Stone and an assortment of other professionals.

The video tape which was produced by the C & P Telephone Company is anticipated to be a great success among school children. It has already been recognized internationally. The video won the 1st Place Gold Camera Award from the United States Festival Association.

Sergeant Greer said that the content of the film is very provocative and impacts upon the life of crime. "I only hope that youngsters get the message . . . that it is not important what you get out of life but what you put into it," said Sergeant Greer.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PUBLIC INFORMATION DIVISION - Congratulations to Office Assistant III Patricia J. Stover and Maryland State Trooper First Class Mervin K. Gooth on their wedding which took place on September 30. Wishing the both of you many happy years together.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT - Congratulations to the Southern District's running team who finished in 3rd place in the Pennsylvania State Police

10K race in Lebanon Valley, Pennsylvania. Mafor Frank Russo received an award for being the 2nd place winner in the 40-49 age group.

MEDICAL SECTION - Congratulations to Chief Physician Dr. Frank T. Barranco for being the recipient of an award from the Maryland Institute for Emergency Medical Services. He was recognized for his role in implementing the Critical Incident Stress Debriefing Process within the Baltimore City Fire Department.

EDUCATION AND TRAINING DIVISION Congratulations to Officer/Trainee Vincent McCoy on his recent marriage to Rene Salley on September 23.

RETIREMENTS

EDWARDS, WILLIAM G., JR., Police Officer, Communications Division, 47 years of age, 24 years of service, September 6.

MORELAND, THOMAS E., JR., Police Agent, Property Division, 47 years of age, 22 years of service. September 16.

BOBLITZ, RAYMOND L., Police Officer, Traffic Section, 59 years of age, 37 years of service, October 5.

KREINER, CHARLES F., Police Officer, Central Records Division, 60 years of age, 36 years of service. October 5.

FINAL ROLL CALL

MIKE, NORMAN B., retired Police Officer 70 years of age. Western District, September 8.

McCARTHY, EDWARD S., retired Police Officer. 68 years of age, September 15.

STETZ, DANIEL T., Police Officer, 71 years of age, Central District, September 16.

PATTINSON, GEORGE, JR., retired Sergeant, 79 years of age, Traffic Division, Fleet Safety, Clifton Park, September 18.

DORRIES, HAROLD R., retired Police Officer, 71 years of age, Marine Unit, September 30.

IN MEMORIAM

JONES, EARL, SR., uncle of Police Officer Rodney E. Smith, Western District, August 27.

MILLER, BERTHA, aunt of Police Officer John Rybarczyk, Jr., Western District, August 28.

CORNELL, DOUGLASS, stepbrother of Police Officer Ronald Roberts, Southeastern District, Auoust 31.

BURRIER, CHARLOTTE, mother of Police Agent Steven Burrier, Inspectional Services Division,

BAYLOR, TYRONE, brother of Police Officer Anthony Baylor, Southern District, September 2.

SCARDINA, MARCO J., brother of Police Officer Paul Scardina, Southeastern District, Septem-

CLASSIFIED

For sale: 1989 blue Chevrolet Spectrum, 2-door, cloth interior, bucket seats, sport wheels, AM/FM cassette, A/C, 5-speed transmission, 11,000 miles, \$7,000.00 Contact Police Officer John Simmons, K-9 Unit.

BALTIMORE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Employees & Retirees

SUNDAY OCTOBER 22 - 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

POLICE HEADQUARTERS BUILDING 601 E. FAYETTE ST.

TOURS:

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION QUARTERMASTER CRIME RESISTANCE MUSEUM CENTRAL RECORDS **EDUCATION & TRAINI** TACTICAL LABORATORY DIVISION EABORATE TRAFFIC CHARRINGATIONS COATA

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Vol. 23 No. 22

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

October 25, 1989

Index Crime Virtually Even

The number of serious crimes reported to Baltimore City Police during the first nine months of 1989 was almost the same as the number reported last year. There was actually a decrease of .05% for the period.

Violent crimes — murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault rose 3.9% while Property crimes — burglary, larceny and auto theft were down 1.1%.

The largest percentage of increase was murder which rose 18.5% or 31 incidents. Decreases appeared in the rape category which was off by 1%, burglary which was down by 2.6% and auto theft, down 8.4%.

The number of persons arrested in connection with serious offenses rose in six of the seven categories in the index crime list. Arrests for murders increased 26.5%. There was a rise of 5.1% in arrests for rape, an increase of 5.7% for aggravated assault and an 11.9% increase in burglary arrests. Larceny arrests were up 9.6% for the first three quarters of 1989 while auto theft arrests fell 1.5%.

Juvenile arrests for serious crime during the first nine months of 1989 were put at 26.5% of all of those arrested for these crimes during the period.

Crime Statistics

SUMMARIZATION OF INDEX CRIMES FOR THE FIRST NINE MONTHS 1988 - 1989

TYPE OF CRIME	1988 Last Year	1989 This Year	Amount of Increase or Decrease	Percent of Increase or Decrease
MURDER	166	197	+ 31	+ 18.7
FORCIBLE RAPE	409	405	4	— 1.0
ROBBERY	5,285	5,592	+ 307	+ 5.8
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	5,065	5,161	+ 96	+ 1.9
BURGLARY	10,879	10,600	 279	— 2.6
LARCENY	24,286	24,647	+ 361	+ 1.5
AUTO THEFT	6,366	5,830	— 536	
GRAND TOTAL	52,456	52,432	24	0,0 Less than

Index Crime Comparison / First Nine Months 1988 - 1989

Violent Crime	+	3.9%	Increase
Property Crime	_	1.1%	Decrease
Total Index Crime		0.0%	(Less than —0.05%)

-0.05%

In Time Of Sorrow

When a tragedy occurs, members of a family unite in an attempt to endure the pain and loss. Each member of the family offers some support that can help. Sometimes it's a listening ear, a shoulder to cry on or the ability to complete a task.

Tragedy occurred within the Baltimore Police Department's family on October 10, 1989, when Officer William J. Martin, Central District, was killed in the line of duty.

As people awoke to the startling news of Officer Martin's death, hundreds of citizens called the Central District, the Public Information Division and other offices in the Department, expressing their condolences and offering their assistance.

Many businessmen, community organizations and private citizens donated money to the Frank J. Battaglia's Signal 13 Foundation Incorporated. The Signal 13 Foundation is an organization unique to the Baltimore Police Department. It was formed in order to offer assistance to members of the Department during times of personal trauma.

Donations were received in all forms. One donation was from a cab driver who sent 20 one dollar bills. Another envelope came with a five dollar bill inside and a note which said, "What a terrible loss."

The news of Officer Martin's death touched the hearts of the very young as well. On October 12, 1989, a third grade class at the Mount Royal Ele-

Index Crime

(Continued from page 1)

Arrest Statistics

SUMMARIZATION OF INDEX ARRESTS FOR THE FIRST NINE MONTHS OF 1988 - 1989

ARRESTS	1988 Last Y <mark>ear</mark>	1989 This Year	Amount of Increase or Decrease	Percent of Increase or Decrease
MURDER	147	186	+ 39	+ 26.5
FORCIBLE RAPE	237	249	+ 12	+ 5.1
ROBBERY	1,286	1,376	+ 90	+ 7.0
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	1,488	1,573	+ 85	+ 5.7
BURGLARY	2,894	3,239	+ 345	+ 11.9
LARCENY	4,552	4,991	+ 439	+ 9.6
AUTO THEFT	2,023	1,993	30	1.5
GRAND TOTAL	12,627	13,607	+ 980	+ 7.8

Index Crime Comparison / First Nine Months 1988 - 1989

Violent Crime Arrests _____ + 7.2% Increase

Property Crime Arrests _____ + 8.0% Increase

Sorrow

(Continued from page 1)

mentary Middle School visited the Central District and presented a sympathy card to Assistant District Commander Captain Michael J. Andrew. The class was scheduled to tour Central District and the Headquarter's Building prior to Officer Martin's death, but wanted to bring the card as an expression of concern for police officers of this city.

Ms. Cascelia M. Spears, Assistant



Principal said the third grade class was learning of the importance of caring about others. "The card," Ms. Spears said, "is just our special way to show that we are teaching the youth of our community to care about others."

Dear Policemen and women,

We are so

sorry that your friend,

Officer Martin, was

killed. We know you

are very sad. We

want you to know

We care about you

Love,

The MH-Royal Third Graders

During the spring-like sunny morning of October 14, 1989, Officer Martin's family, and Departmental personnel gathered at 10:00 A.M. at Saint Mary's Star of the Sea Roman Catholic Church, 1419 Riverside Avenue, to bid farewell to a "loved one." More than 15,000 people attended the funeral services.

There were hundreds of officers from law enforcement agencies along the Eastern seaboard, who solemly formed the honor gauntlet in front of the church.

Members of all three shifts in Central District were able to attend the services for their fallen commerade. This was possible because officers and supervisors from other Districts and Units within the Department volunteered to work the Central District day shift on their own time.

An entire shift of volunteers, most of them formerly assigned to the Central District handled 151 calls for service. These included 23 crimes reported, of which 14 were felonies, seven persons were arrested.

"The Tactical Section wanted to help our Central District officers during a time of need," said Major Regis R. Raffensberger, Commander of the Tactical Section. The officers felt that releaving the Central District day shift, was their way of helping others in the "Departmental family." Officers from the Southwestern, Eastern, and Northern Districts also volunteered.

"The officers who provided assistance reflect the highest degree of professionalism and compassionate dedication to duty," said Major Raffensberger.

These caring expressions show that we are all family, both the citizens and law enforcement officers. In times of sorrow a closer bond occurs when we assist one another, showing just how much we care.

Be Careful!

Just 6 days from now, ghosts, goblins and other strange characters will be walking on the sidewalks, going door-to-door requesting treats from neighbors.

Halloween is a time that can be fun for youngsters. However, Halloween fun can turn into problems if *caution* is not the watch-word.

To make sure that Halloween night is a safe one for hundreds of children in Baltimore, the Police Department's Crime Resistance Unit has launched a Halloween Safety Campaign. The members of the Crime Resistance Unit and America's Famous Crime Dog, "McGruff," will be visiting many neighborhood meetings and schools lecturing on Halloween Safety Tips for parents and children. They will also be handing out, to hundreds of children, McGruff's Halloween Safety quiz. The quiz is only one of the creative ways the Crime Resistance Unit uses to deliver their safety message throughout Baltimore.

The Newsletter passes on some tips or members of Department to share with parents:

 Plan to have a house party for your children to avoid their need to be out on Halloween night.

- If they must go out, take them.
 Supervise their activity.
- Costumes and masks present additional dangers. Be certain your child is able to see and breathe properly while wearing a mask. Costume length should be such that your child does not trip on it while walking.
- Pieces of reflector tape on the costume will enhance visibility of your child in the dark hours.
- Talk with your children about traffic safety before they go out.
 Be sure they cross only at corners and never allow them to cross between parked cars,
- Instruct children not to eat any treats until they have been taken home and inspected.
- Children should be encouraged to respect other people's property and should also be reminded to say thank you when given a treat.

New Librarian

The Baltimore Police Department has a new member who is resourceful, knowledgeable and experienced about where to look for information on almost any topic. The Department's new librarian, Ms. Faye Sylvia Redding, comes with 30 years of experience in the area of Library Science. She is now in the Education and Training Division—Library and is ready to assist members of the Department in locating periodicals, pamphlets, books and other reading materials.

As the new librarian, Ms. Redding's



Ms. Faye S. Redding, Department's new librarian, researches a request for information.

goal is for wider use of the library's vast amount of information by members of the Department. She encourages members to look first in the Department's library especially in law enforcement and other related topics.

Ms. Redding says that the library has an extensive amount of information about the law enforcement profession. The information may be most helpful to members who are continuing their education and need to write theme papers, study for exams, or do research.

A native of Baltimore County, Ms. Redding attended local public schools. For 30 years, she worked as a librarian in the public school system in elementary education.

Before coming to the Department, Ms. Redding retired from the Baltimore County school system. In her spare time, she enjoys sewing, computer science and gardening.

Ms. Redding holds a Bachelor of Education and a Master's Degree in Audio-Visual Material from Towson State University. She also has obtained a Master's Degree in Education from Johns Hopkins University and a Master's Degree in Library Science from Rutger's University, the State University of New Jersey.

Ms. Redding will be available to assist you in locating materials at the Library which is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. She will also assist those members who call for advice on how to locate reference materials. She can be reached on extension 2518.

Retiree Notes

The Baltimore City Retired Police Benevolent Association will be taking orders for 1990 Entertainment Dinning Out Dinner Books for \$30,00 each and the Taste of Baltimore Dinning Out Books for \$25.00 each.

Those persons interested in purchasing the books may contact Retired Officer Kenneth Withers at the retiree's desk at 396-2550 on Wednesdays.

NEWS NOTES

The Vanguard Justice Society, Inc. is sponsoring a dinner theater program on Wednesday, December 6, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. It will be held at the Forum, 4210 Primrose Avenue.

The \$25,00 donation includes a production of the play "Steal Away" which is a comedy about five upstanding church ladies who resort to unconventional measures to raise money.

Tickets also include a full course Buffet dinner, gourmet cheese board and one complimentary cocktail. For more information contact, Detective Jim Butt, Criminal Investigation Division, Property Crime Section or Officer Van Johnson, Education and Training Division.

A Retirement Party will be held to honor Sergeant Marian L. Crawford, Community Relations Section, who recently retired after 34 years of service. The party will be at the Forum, 4210 Primrose Avenue on Monday, November 6, 1989, from 7:30 - 11:30 P.M.

The \$25.00 ticket includes dinner, cocktails and a donation for a gift. Those who wish to attend, may call Officer Karen Jackson or Office Supervisor Vera Smith, Community Relations Section, ext. 2131, 2130.

NEWS IN BRIEF

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to

Police Agent Albert Marcus, Northeastern District, and Detective Gene Fritzell, Youth Section, who came in 8th place as a team in the government category (local, state & federal) in the Tenth Executive Stampede 5-Mile Corporate Footrace. The race was held at Hunt Valley Business Community on September 10, 1989.

EDUCATION AND TRAINING DIVISION — Congratuations to Kimberly Ann Wos, granddaughter of retired Office Assistant Helen M. Wos, Southeastern District received a \$2,000.00 scholarship from Steamship Trade Association, Kim who graduated from Our Lady of Mount Carmel High School in June is now attending College of Notra Dame of Maryland.

RETIREMENTS

LESNICK, NORBERT S., Palice Officer, Criminal Investigation Division, 58 years of age, 32 years of service, October 5.

WYNEGAR, DAVID J., Sergeant, Northern District, 49 years of age, 27 years of service, October 6.

FINAL ROLL CALL

WONDOLWSKI, JOSEPH J., retired Police Officer, 78 years of age, Southwestern District, October 16.

IN MEMORIAM

DAILEY, ROOSEVELT, father-in-law of Sergeant Joe Show, Southeastern District, September 2. BROWN, JOYCE, aunt of Police Officer David Brown, Southeastern District, September 2.

RAY, JAMES E., brother of Sergeant Dann Ray, Property Division, September 3.

WOODARD, JOHN, JR., step-father of Police Officer David Wolloce, Southeastern District, September 6.

FIORE, MARIA CARMELLA, grandmother of Police Officer Benjamin Fiore. Western District, September 7.

HOLMES, EUGENE, SR., father of Police Dispatcher Brenda Acree, Communications Division, September 8.

COSGROVE, HEATHER LEE, granddaughter of Ser geant Valentine Markowski, Southeastern District, September 10.

PRICE, GARY, brother of Police Officer Rodney Price, Central District, September 14.

JOSEPH, MINIE, grandmother of Police Officer David Roberston, Central District, September 17. INSLEY, R. ROY, uncle of Police Officer Michael Parker, Southern District and Police Officer

Sherri Parker, Central District, September 21.
SCHMIDT, REGINA, aunt of Police Officer Lawrence Schmidt, Central District, September 21.

WEIMER, HENRY G., JR., father of Police Agent Richard Weimer, Special Operations Division, Traffic Enforcement Unit, September 22.

PHILLIPS, DOROTHY, mother of Police Officer Richard P. Harris, Southeastern District, September 23.

HUNKER, ELIZABETH BETTY, aunt of Police Officer
Donna Gutberlet, Southeastern District, September 25.

CHICKARDA, ANNA, grandmother of Office Assistant III Sharon Tomalavage, Property Division, September 26.

KIRKPATRICK, JAMES, grandfather of Police Officer James Kirkpatrick, Southern District. September 26.

REIGER, WILLIAM HERBERT, grandfather of Police Officer Lindo Rodriguez, Community Services Division, Crime Resistance Unit, September 26.

JONES, MARY A., mother of Dorothy Golloway, Housekeeper for the Baltimore Police Department, Headquarters Building, September 26.

JOHNSON, CALVIN C., uncle of Police Officer Larry M. Johnson, Western District, September 26.

OGLE, MARK, brother of Police Officer Michael Ogle, Southeastern District, September 28.

TAWNEY, LEWIS, SR., grandfather of Police Officer Lewis Tawney, III, Emergency Vehicle Unit, September 28.

JEFFERS, CLYDE, uncle of Police Officer Joseph B. Johnson, Southeastern District, September 29.



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Vol. 23 No. 23

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

November 8, 1989

Drug Free Zones - Phase II

Baltimore Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke and Police Commissioner Edward V. Woods on Monday, November 6, 1989, announced the second phase of Baltimore's Drug Free Zone program. The new zones, which will be posted today, will go into effect on November 13, 1989.

The Drug Free Zone program follows the Baltimore City Ordinance which empowers the Police Commissioner to designate drug free areas throughout the city. To become a Drug Free Zone an area has to meet certain criteria. Among the factors which will make a particular area eligible as a Drug Free Zone are; arrests which indicate a high occurrence of illegal drug possession or distribution activity, a homicide or more than one instance of violent crime verified to have been committed within the zone, and verifiable information that indicates that illegal drug activity is occurring in the area.

Signs will be posted in Drug Free Zones indicating the date on which enforcement action will begin. The boundaries of each zone will be printed on the signs to be posted in each particular area.

Commissioner Woods points out that the Drug Free Zones are to be kept clear of drug activity and of those persons who may be distributing illegal drugs in that area. Citizens going about their normal activity will not be affected.

The initial phase of the Drug Free Zone program became effective on September 8, 1989. In the 16 zones in that phase of the program police have issued 11,213 warnings and have made 392 arrests. A total of 112 arrests were made under the loitering ordinance. Additional arrests were made within the Drug Free Zones for narcotics violations, handgun infractions, assault and robbery violations and other violations of the law.

Reaction from the community to the Drug Free Zone program has been positive. Other areas of the city are being evaluated at this time with the intention of creating even more Drug Free Zones in the future.

DRUG FREE ZONE BOUNDARIES

Patrol Area I

CENTRAL DISTRICT ZONE #2

Northern boundary, 800 - 900 Whitelock Street Southern boundary, 800 Lennox Street Eastern boundary, 2100 - 2300 Callow Avenue Western boundary, 2100 - 2300 Linden Avenue

CENTRAL DISTRICT ZONE #3

Northern boundary, Unit E. and Unit W. North Avenue

Southern boundary, Unit E. and Unit W. Lanvale
Street

Eastern boundary, 1700/1800 St. Paul Street Western boundary, 1700/1800 Maryland Avenue SOUTHERN DISTRICT ZONE #3

Northern boundary, 700 Blk. East thru 900 Blk.
Barre Street

Southern boundary, 700 Blk, West thru 800 Blk. W. Hamburg Street

Eastern boundary, 900 Blk. S. Paca Street Western boundary, 500 Blk. South thru 600 Blk. Wyeth Street

SOUTHERN DISTRICT ZONE #4

Northern boundary, 1000 Blk. Cherry Hill Road West to 2600 Blk. Giles Road

Southern boundary, 1000 Blk. Slater Road East to 2700 Blk. Sethlaw Road thru 2600 Blk. Sepiman Road to 2700 Blk. Woodview Road Eastern boundary, 2600 Blk. Round Road North to 1000 Blk. Cherry Hill Road

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Employees & Retirees Family Day

October 22, 1989, was a special day in the history of the Baltimore Police Department. After more than 15 years, the Baltimore Police Department resumed the tradition of honoring families of members of the Department.

The day was devoted to recognizing two types of families.

The first family is comprised of wives, husbands, sons and daughters and other loved ones who give the support needed so that we may contribute outstanding dedicated service to the citizens of Baltimore. Throughout our careers, relatives support us with their understanding of the characteristics of a law enforcement career with long hours on the job and shift changes that at times conflict with holiday celebrations, birthday, graduations, and other special family events.



Photo Courtesy of Officer Bennie I. Crump, Jr.

Flight Officer Lawrence G. Lester, Helicopter Unit, (left) watches as a youngster sits in the flight observer's seat during the Family Day Festivities.

More than 400 relatives and friends of Department employees were able to tour the Headquarters building and

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

Phase II

(Continued from page 1)

Western boundary, 2600 Blk. South to 2700 Blk. Giles Road

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT ZONE #3

Northern boundary, 2900 - 3000 Presstman Street Southern boundary, 1100 Ellicott Drive Way/2900 Ellicott Drive

Eastern boundary, 1200 - 1400 Poplar Grove
Street

Western boundary, 1300 - 1400 Rosedale

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT ZONE #4

Northern boundary, 3300 - 3600 Gelston Drive Southern boundary, 3300 - 3500 Harlem Avenue/ 3600 Eversley

Eastern boundary, 700 - 800 Hilton Street
Western boundary, 700 Grantley/700 Allendale

Patrol Area 11

NORTHERN DISTRICT ZONE #3

Northern boundary, 600 & 700 B.ks. Glenwood

Southern boundary, 600 & 700 Blks. McCabe

Eastern boundary, 5200 Blk, Ivanhoe Avenue Western boundary, 5200 Blk, Ready Avenue

NORTHERN DISTRICT ZONE #4

Northern boundary, 300 Blk. West 30th Street Southern boundary, 300 Blk. West 27th Street Eastern boundary, 2700, 2800 & 2900 Blks. Remington Avenue

Western boundary, 2700, 2800 & 2900 Blks. Huntingdon Avenue

NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT ZONE #4

Northern boundary, 2900 - 3300 Blks. Garrison Avenue

3500 - 3700 Blks. Oakmont Avenue

Southern boundary, 3000-3400 Blks. Virginia Avenue

Eastern boundary, 4700 - 4900 Biks. Pimilco Road Western boundary, 4600 - 4900 Biks. Reisterstown Road

NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT ZONE #5

Northern boundary, 4600 - 4900 Blks. Haddon Avenue

Southern boundary, 4700 - 5000 Blks. Narwood Avenue

Eastern boundary, 3400 - 3600 Blks. Hillsdale Road

Western boundary, 3300 - 3600 Blks. Milford Avenue

WESTERN DISTRICT ZONE #3

Northern boundary, 1900 - 2000 Blks. Clifton Avenue

Southern boundary, 1900 - 2000 Blks. North Avenue

Eastern boundary, 1900 - 2000 Blks. Monroe Street

Western boundary, 1900 - 2000 Blks. Pulaski Street

WESTERN DISTRICT ZONE #4

Northern boundary, 500 Blk, Baker Street Southern boundary, 500 Blk, Bloom Street Eastern boundary, 2100 - 2200 Blks. Druid Hill Avenue Western boundary, 2100 - 2200 Blks. Pennsylvania Avenue

Patrol Area III

SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT ZONE #2

Northern boundary, 2200, 2300 & 2400 Blks. McElderry Street

Southern boundary, 2200, 2300 & 2400 Blks. Orleans Street

Eastern boundary, 400 & 500 Blks. Milton Avenue Western boundary, 400 & 500 Blks. Collington Avenue

SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT ZONE #3

Northern boundary, 1300, 1400, 1500 & 1600 Blks. Orleans Street

Southern boundary, 1300, 1400, 1500 & 1600 Blks. Fayette Street

Eastern boundary, 200 & 300 Blks. Broadway Western boundary, 100, 200 & 300 Blks. Central Avenue

EASTERN DISTRICT ZONE #2

Northern boundary, 400 Blk, 21½ Street Southern boundary, 400 Blk, North Avenue Eastern boundary, 1900 to 2100 Blk, N. Greenmount Avenue

Western boundary, 1900 to 2100 Bik. Barclay Street

EASTERN DISTRICT ZONE #3

Northern boundary, 1600 - 1700 E. Federal Street Southern boundary, 1600 - 1700 E. Preston Street Eastern boundary, 1300 - 1500 N. Regester Street Western boundary, 1300 - 1500 N. Bethel Street

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT ZONE #2

Northern boundary, 1200 Silverthorne Road Southern boundary, 1100 - 1200 E. Coldspring Lane

Eastern boundary, 4500 - 5200 Northwood Drive Western boundary, 4500 - 5200 The Alameda

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT ZONE #3

Northern boundary, 3600 to 4100 Blks. Sinclair Lane (both sides)

Southern boundary, Baltimore Gas & Electric Transmission Right of Way

Eastern boundary, 4200 to 4600 Blks. Clareway (both sides) including 3900-4000 Southclare (both sides)

Western boundary, 4200 - 4600 Blks. Erdman Avenue (both sides)

Family Day

(Continued from page 1)

get hands-on experience as to what actually takes place at work. There were various demonstrations and exhibits throughout Headquarters building.

Beginning with the front lobby, visitors viewed the Police Memorial and Museum. They could chat with "McGruff," America's famous crime dog, and meet "Eric," the police robot. This activity was especially popular with the youngsters.

On the third floor of the garage, the Traffic Enforcement Unit had a motorcycle display where visitors could see and discuss the dynamics of motorcycle riding.

On the fourth floor, families toured the Communications Division where the 911 Emergency Telephone System receives calls for service. They also visited the Central Records Division and participated in fingerprinting demonstrations where they learned about the beginning stages of the booking system. Further down the hall on the fourth floor, guests saw the Department's Electronic Data Processing Center. At the Electronic Data Processing Center, visitors were able to see the two main frame computers which store statistical data for more than 800.000 calls for service each year. 50,000 persons arrested and over 45,000 offenses reported in addition to numerous other files on special projects.



Photo Courtesy of Officer Bennie I. Crump, Jr.

Officers Jan M. Richmond (left) and David S. Gunter, Emergency Vehicle Unit, show some of the equipment aboard the Cruising Patrol Vehicle.

On the fifth floor, family members toured the various sections of the Laboratory Division which included Drug Analysis, Ballistics, Latent Prints, and Trace Evidence demonstrations. Many were fascinated by learning of the challenges faced by the laboratory scientists.

Visitors who have watched crime laboratory techniques shown in popular television shows to discover evidence relating to a crime, were pleased to see these technologies in person. During the Family Day activities, visitors were shown the differences between the drama scenes on such shows

as "Quincy" compared to the reality f actually solving a crime.

Several hundred people participated in a contest sponsored by the Laboratory Division. Each person submitted an entry blank guessing the number of bullets in a large jar. The winner, Mr. Tom Mallon of the 1700 block of Main Street, won a \$50.00 gift certificate for dinner at Tio Pepe's Restaurant. Mr. Mallon estimated that the jar contained 695 assorted bullets.

When the sealed laboratory vial was opened on October 23, 1989, by supervisor Mr. Joseph A. Reitz, Firearms Unit, the container held 706 projectiles.

On the tenth floor in the Education and Training Division, participants were able to operate the Driver Simulator Computer and the Microprocessor's Judgment Shooting Video Training System and see a demonstration of defense tactics in the gymnasium.

Lieutenant William L. Pritchett, Coordinator for the Family Day Festivities, said that Family Day increases the line of communication within the family. "When your spouse and children understand some of your responsibilities at work, they learn to appreciate their supportive role and how important it is to you," Lieutenant Pritchett continued.

The second type of family highlighted during Employees and Retirees Family Day was The Departmental Family.

The concept of Family Day is that of Police Commissioner Edward V. Woods. Commissioner Woods wanted to set aside a day dedicated celebrating unity.

Commissioner Woods said, "As I traveled throughout the Department these first few months, I have gained a deeper appreciation of the Department as a 'family.' There was a common bond of service that drew us together. There is a common commitment to the community that keeps us united."

Many members of the Department visited other divisions and units for

the first time. It was an opportunity to see how many services are available to them.

Lieutenant Pritchett said that patrol officers seldom meet chemists in the Laboratory Division. Normally, officers only see the drug or trace analysis reports received through interdepartmental mail.

"On Family Day, employees were able to meet one another and put a face with a signature or identify a voice," said Lieutenant Pritchett.

The special day was also enjoyable to retired members of the Department as well. For many retirees, new technology has changed procedures since they had retired. For example, there is the Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) and the Printrak Computer System which have been recent major changes of particular interest to retirees.

Employees and Retirees Family Day was a success. Other law enforcement agencies from as far away as Toledo, Ohio have requested information on the success of the Family Day celebration.

NEWS NOTES

Northwestern District Neighborhood Services Unit will hold its 3rd Annual Gospel Music Extravaganza on December 1, 1989, from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. It will take place at Morgan State University, Murphy Fine Arts Auditorium, Coldspring Lane and Hillen Road.

Tickets are \$7.00 each. Entertainers include the Bethel A.M.E. John R. Bryant Choir and the Glory to God Dancers and others. Proceeds from the Gospel Music Extravaganza go to the Christmas Basket Program at Northwestern District.

For more information contact the Northwestern District Neighborhood Serivces Unit.

Southwestern District will host a party for members of their District who retired between January 1, 1989, and January 31, 1990.

It will be held on December 10, 1989, at the Arbutus Fire Hall, 5200 Southwestern Boulevard from 1:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

The \$25.00 ticket includes a hot and (Continued on page 4, column 1)



Members of Central District sponsored a Halloween Party for the students of Mount Royal Elementary School. The party was a means to show appreciation to the children for their visit to Central District following Officer Martin's death. The children delivered a sympathy card to show that "we care about you."

NEWS NOTES

(Continued from page 3)

cold buffet and adult malt beverages. A disc jockey will provide musical entertainment. Reservations must be paid for by November 17, 1989.

The retirees who will be honored are listed below:

Officer Louis Patti
Officer Erma Stevens
Officer Jon Michael
Sergeant Frank Reitterer
Officer Harold Ferguson
Officer Layton Irvin
Officer Raymond Stokes
Officer Joseph Weih
Lieutenant Michael Kuriny
Officer Charles Simmons
Officer Robert D. Novak
Officer Robert Korrell
Sergeant Roger Leonard

NEWS IN BRIEF

SOUTHERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Police Officer Timothy Rabbitt and his wife on the birth of a son, Matthew Lewis, 101bs. 2 az., September 16.

WESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Frances T. Evans, OAIII, on her 30th Anniversary in the Western District and the Department, November 5.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION — Arson Unit — Congratulations to 16 year-old Brian Justin Webb, son of David Webb for being nominated "Sophomore of the Year." Brian attends Archbishop Curley High School. He was nominated for the award because of his academic achievement.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

TRESS, ANDREW, son of Lieutenant and Mrs. Samuel Tress, Traffic Section, 7 15s., 10 oz., September 4.

JAMES, RICHARD LEE, JR., son of Detective Rick James and Secretary I Linda James, Criminal Investigation Division, Homicide Unit, 7 1bs., 15 oz., September 10.

COOPER, LAUREN ALEXANDRA, daughter of Police Officer Ronald Cooper, Southeastern District and Police Officer Laurie Cooper, Inspectional Services Division. 8 15s., 14 oz., September 11.

SMITH, CALLIE JOAN, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Shawn Smith, Southwestern District, 715s., 13 oz., September 14.

CHESTER, TIMOTHY K., JR., son of Police Officer Timothy K. Chester Sr., Central District, 81bs., 13 oz., July 4.

GRAYSON, LAUREN NICOLE, daughter of Police Officer Jerome Grayson, Western District, and Office Assistant II Trisha A. Grayson, Central Records Division, 71bs., 12 oz., September 21.

HIGGINS, DANARA, daughter of Cadet Daphney
D. Henderson, Central Records Division, 61bs.,
6 oz., September 25.

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GONZALES, ERIC GREGORY, grandson of Police Officer Charles G. Jones, Jr., and his wife Patricia, 71bs., 12 oz., September 28.

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IN MEMORIAM

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BOYD, JOSEPHINE, aunt of Police Officer Lavinia Davis, Tactical Section, Inner Harbor Unit, October 1.

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TRIMPER, FLORENCE ELIZABETH, grandmother of Police Officer Marion L. Trimper, Communications Division, September 30.

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SUTCH, HOWARD, uncle of Police Officer James Fisher, Southern District, October 6.

HIPKINS, ALICE, mother of Detective Terrence Hipkins, Drug Enforcement Section, October 7.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: 1977 Buick Skylark, 4-door, automatic transmission, A/C, V-6 engine, new tires, brakes and transmission. Excellent for student or second car, asking \$1,000.00. Contact Lieutenant J. Rosen, Central District.

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Vol. 23 No. 23

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

November 8, 1989

Drug Free Zones – Phase II

Baltimore Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke and Police Commissioner Edward V. Woods on Monday, November 6, 1989, announced the second phase of Baltimore's Drug Free Zone program. The new zones, which will be posted today, will go into effect on November 13, 1989.

The Drug Free Zone program follows the Baltimore City Ordinance which empowers the Police Commissioner to designate drug free areas throughout the city. To become a Drug Free Zone an area has to meet certain criteria. Among the factors which will make a particular area eligible as a Drug Free Zone are; arrests which indicate a high occurrence of illegal drug possession or distribution activity, a homicide or more than one instance of violent crime verified to have been committed within the zone, and verifiable information that indicates that illegal drug activity is occurring in the area.

Signs will be posted in Drug Free Zones indicating the date on which enforcement action will begin. The boundaries of each zone will be printed on the signs to be posted in each particular area.

Commissioner Woods points out that the Drug Free Zones are to be kept clear of drug activity and of those persons who may be distributing illegal drugs in that area. Citizens going about their normal activity will not be affected.

The initial phase of the Drug Free Zone program became effective on September 8, 1989. In the 16 zones in that phase of the program police have issued 11,213 warnings and have made 392 arrests. A total of 112 arrests were made under the loitering ordinance. Additional arrests were made within the Drug Free Zones for narcotics violations, handgun infractions, assault and robbery violations and other violations of the law.

Reaction from the community to the Drug Free Zone program has been positive. Other areas of the city are being evaluated at this time with the intention of creating even more Drug Free Zones in the future.

DRUG FREE ZONE BOUNDARIES

Patrol Area I

CENTRAL DISTRICT ZONE #2

Northern boundary, 800 - 900 Whitelock Street Southern boundary, 800 Lennox Street Eastern boundary, 2100 - 2300 Callow Avenue Western boundary, 2100 - 2300 Linden Avenue CENTRAL DISTRICT ZONE #3

Northern boundary, Unit E. and Unit W. North Avenue

Southern boundary, Unit E. and Unit W. Lanvale
Street

Eastern boundary, 1700/1800 St. Paul Street Western boundary, 1700/1800 Maryland Avenue SOUTHERN DISTRICT ZONE #3

Northern boundary, 700 Blk. East thru 900 Blk. Barre Street

Southern boundary, 700 Blk. West thru 800 Blk. W. Hamburg Street

Eastern boundary, 900 Blk. S. Paca Street Western boundary, 500 Blk. South thru 600 Blk. Wyeth Street

SOUTHERN DISTRICT ZONE #4

Northern boundary, 1000 Blk. Cherry Hill Road West to 2600 Blk. Giles Road

Southern boundary, 1000 Blk. Slater Road East to 2700 Blk. Sethlaw Road thru 2600 Blk. Seplman Road to 2700 Blk. Woodview Road Eastern boundary, 2600 Blk. Round Road North

to 1000 Blk. Cherry Hill Road

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Employees & Retirees Family Day

October 22, 1989, was a special day in the history of the Baltimore Police Department. After more than 15 years, the Baltimore Police Department resumed the tradition of honoring families of members of the Department.

The day was devoted to recognizing two types of families.

The first family is comprised of wives, husbands, sons and daughters and other loved ones who give the support needed so that we may contribute outstanding dedicated service to the citizens of Baltimore. Throughout our careers, relatives support us with their understanding of the characteristics of a law enforcement career with long hours on the job and shift changes that at times conflict with holiday celebrations, birthday, graduations, and other special family events.



Photo Courtesy of Officer Bennie I. Crump, Jr.

Flight Officer Lawrence G. Lester, Helicopter Unit, (left) watches as a youngster sits in the flight observer's seat during the Family Day Festivities.

More than 400 relatives and friends of Department employees were able to tour the Headquarters building and

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

Phase II

(Continued from page 1)

Western boundary, 2600 Blk. South to 2700 Blk. Giles Road

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT ZONE #3

Northern boundary, 2900 - 3000 Presstman Street Southern boundary, 1100 Ellicott Drive Way/2900 Ellicott Drive

Eastern boundary, 1200 - 1400 Poplar Grave Street

Western boundary, 1300 - 1400 Rosedale

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT ZONE #4

Northern boundary, 3300 - 3600 Gelston Drive Southern boundary, 3300 - 3500 Harlem Avenue/ 3600 Eversley

Eastern boundary, 700 - 800 Hilton Street Western boundary, 700 Grantley/700 Allendale

Patrol Area 11

NORTHERN DISTRICT ZONE #3

Northern boundary, 600 & 700 B.ks. Glenwood Avenue

Southern boundary, 600 & 700 Blks. McCabe Avenue

Eastern boundary, 5200 Blk. Ivanhoe Avenue Western boundary, 5200 Blk. Ready Avenue

NORTHERN DISTRICT ZONE #4

Northern boundary, 300 Blk. West 30th Street Southern boundary, 300 Blk. West 27th Street Eastern boundary, 2700, 2800 & 2900 Blks. Reminaton Avenue

Western boundary, 2700, 2800 & 2900 Blks. Huntingdon Avenue

NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT ZONE #4

Northern boundary, 2900 - 3300 Blks. Garrison Avenue

3500 - 3700 Biks. Oakmont Avenue

Southern boundary, 3000-3400 Blks. Virginia Avenue

Eastern boundary, 4700 - 4900 Blks. Pimilco Road Western boundary, 4600 - 4900 Blks. Reisterstown Road

NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT ZONE #5

Northern boundary, 4600 - 4900 Blks. Haddon

Southern boundary, 4700 - 5000 Biks. Norwood Avenue

Eastern boundary, 3400 - 3600 Biks. Hillsdale Road

Western boundary, 3300 - 3600 Blks. Milford Avenue

WESTERN DISTRICT ZONE #3

Northern boundary, 1900 - 2000 Blks. Clifton Avenue

Southern boundary, 1900 - 2000 Blks. North Avenue

Eastern boundary, 1900 - 2000 Blks. Monroe Street

Western boundary, 1900 - 2000 Blks. Pulaski Street

WESTERN DISTRICT ZONE #4

Northern boundary, 500 Blk, Baker Street Southern boundary, 500 Blk, Bloom Street Eastern boundary, 2100 - 2200 Blks. Druid Hill Avenue Western boundary, 2100 - 2200 Blks. Pennsylvania Avenue

Patrol Area III

SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT ZONE #2

Northern boundary, 2200, 2300 & 2400 Blks. McElderry Street

Southern boundary, 2200, 2300 & 2400 Blks.
Orleans Street

Eastern boundary, 400 & 500 Blks. Milton Avenue Western boundary, 400 & 500 Blks. Collington Avenue

SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT ZONE #3

Northern boundary, 1300, 1400, 1500 & 1600 Blks. Orleans Street

Southern boundary, 1300, 1400, 1500 & 1600 Blks. Fayette Street

Eastern boundary, 200 & 300 Blks. Broadway Western boundary, 100, 200 & 300 Blks. Central Avenue

EASTERN DISTRICT ZONE #2

Northern boundary, 400 Blk. 21½ Street Southern boundary, 400 Blk. North Avenue Eastern boundary, 1900 to 2100 Blk. N. Greenmount Avenue

Western boundary, 1900 to 2100 Blk. Barclay Street

EASTERN DISTRICT ZONE #3

Northern boundary, 1600 - 1700 E. Federal Street Southern boundary, 1600 - 1700 E. Preston Street Eastern boundary, 1300 - 1500 N. Regester Street Western boundary, 1300 - 1500 N. Bethel Street NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT ZONE #2

Northern boundary, 1200 Silverthorne Road Southern boundary, 1100 - 1200 E. Coldspring

Lane Eastern boundary, 4500 - 5200 Northwood Drive Western boundary, 4500 - 5200 The Alameda

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT ZONE #3
Northern boundary, 3600 to 4100 Blks. Sinclair

Lane (both sides)

Southern boundary, Baltimore Gas & Electric Transmission Right of Way

Eastern boundary, 4200 to 4600 Blks. Clareway (both sides) including 3900-4000 Southclare (both sides)

Western boundary, 4200 - 4600 Blks. Erdman Avenue (both sides)

Family Day

(Continued from page 1)

get hands-on experience as to what actually takes place at work. There were various demonstrations and exhibits throughout Headquarters building.

Beginning with the front lobby, visitors viewed the Police Memorial and Museum. They could chat with "McGruff," America's famous crime dog, and meet "Eric," the police robot. This activity was especially popular with the youngsters.

On the third floor of the garage, the Traffic Enforcement Unit had a motorcycle display where visitors could see and discuss the dynamics of motorcycle riding.

On the fourth floor, families toured the Communications Division where the 911 Emergency Telephone System receives calls for service. They also visited the Central Records Division and participated in fingerprinting demonstrations where they learned about the beginning stages of the booking system. Further down the hall on the fourth floor, guests saw the Department's Electronic Data Processing Center. At the Electronic Data Processing Center, visitors were able to see the two main frame computers which store statistical data for more than 800,000 calls for service each year, 50,000 persons arrested and over 45,000 offenses reported in addition to numerous other files on special projects.



Photo Courtesy of Officer Bennie I. Crump, Jr.

Officers Jan M. Richmond (left) and David S. Gunter, Emergency Vehicle Unit, show some of the equipment aboard the Cruising Patrol Vehicle.

On the fifth floor, family members toured the various sections of the Laboratory Division which included Drug Analysis, Ballistics, Latent Prints, and Trace Evidence demonstrations. Many were fascinated by learning of the challenges faced by the laboratory scientists.

Visitors who have watched crime laboratory techniques shown in popular television shows to discover evidence relating to a crime, were pleased to see these technologies in person. During the Family Day activities, visitors were shown the differences between the drama scenes on such shows

as "Quincy" compared to the reality of actually solving a crime.

Several hundred people participated in a contest sponsored by the Laboratory Division. Each person submitted an entry blank guessing the number of bullets in a large jar. The winner, Mr. Tom Mallon of the 1700 block of Main Street, won a \$50.00 gift certificate for dinner at Tio Pepe's Restaurant. Mr. Mallon estimated that the jar contained 695 assorted bullets.

When the sealed laboratory vial was opened on October 23, 1989, by supervisor Mr. Joseph A. Reitz, Firearms Unit, the container held 706 projectiles.

On the tenth floor in the Education and Training Division, participants were able to operate the Driver Simulator Computer and the Microprocessor's Judgment Shooting Video Training System and see a demonstration of defense tactics in the gymnasium.

Lieutenant William L. Pritchett, Coordinator for the Family Day Festivities, said that Family Day increases the line of communication within the family. "When your spouse and children understand some of your responsibilities at work, they learn to appreciate their supportive role and how important it is to you," Lieutenant Pritchett continued.

The second type of family highlighted during Employees and Retirees Family Day was The Departmental Family.

The concept of Family Day is that of Police Commissioner Edward V. Woods. Commissioner Woods wanted to set aside a day dedicated celebrating unity.

Commissioner Woods said, "As I traveled throughout the Department these first few months, I have gained a deeper appreciation of the Department as a 'family.' There was a common bond of service that drew us together. There is a common commitment to the community that keeps us united."

Many members of the Department visited other divisions and units for

the first time. It was an opportunity to see how many services are available to them.

Lieutenant Pritchett said that patrol officers seldom meet chemists in the Laboratory Division. Normally, officers only see the drug or trace analysis reports received through interdepartmental mail.

"On Family Day, employees were able to meet one another and put a face with a signature or identify a voice," said Lieutenant Pritchett.

The special day was also enjoyable to retired members of the Department as well. For many retirees, new technology has changed procedures since they had retired. For example, there is the Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) and the Printrak Computer System which have been recent major changes of particular interest to retirees.

Employees and Retirees Family Day was a success. Other law enforcement agencies from as far away as Toledo, Ohio have requested information on the success of the Family Day celebration.

NEWS NOTES

Northwestern District Neighborhood Services Unit will hold its 3rd Annual Gospel Music Extravaganza on December 1, 1989, from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. It will take place at Morgan State University, Murphy Fine Arts Auditorium, Coldspring Lane and Hillen Road.

Tickets are \$7.00 each. Entertainers include the Bethel A.M.E. John R, Bryant Choir and the Glory to God Dancers and others. Proceeds from the Gospel Music Extravaganza go to the Christmas Basket Program at Northwestern District.

For more information contact the Northwestern District Neighborhood Serivces Unit.

Southwestern District will host a party for members of their District who retired between January 1, 1989, and January 31, 1990.

It will be held on December 10, 1989, at the Arbutus Fire Hall, 5200 Southwestern Boulevard from 1:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

The \$25.00 ticket includes a hot and (Continued on page 4, column 1)



Members of Central District sponsored a Halloween Party for the students of Mount Royal Elementary School. The party was a means to show appreciation to the children for their visit to Central District following Officer Martin's death. The children delivered a sympathy card to show that "we care about you."

NEWS NOTES

(Continued from page 3)

cold buffet and adult malt beverages. A disc jockey will provide musical entertainment. Reservations must be paid for by November 17, 1989.

The retirees who will be honored are listed below:

Officer Louis Patti
Officer Erma Stevens
Officer Jon Michael
Sergeant Frank Reitterer
Officer Harold Ferguson
Officer Layton Irvin
Officer Raymond Stokes
Officer Joseph Weih
Lieutenant Michael Kuriny
Officer Charles Simmons
Officer Robert D. Novak
Officer Robert Korrell
Sergeant Roger Leonard

NEWS IN BRIEF

SOUTHERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Police Officer Timothy Rabbitt and his wife on the birth of a son, Matthew Lewis, 101bs. 2 az., September 16.

WESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Frances T. Evans, OA111, on her 30th Anniversary in the Western District and the Department, November 5.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION — Arson
Unit — Congratulations to 16 year-old Brian
Justin Webb, son of David Webb for being
nominated "Sophomore of the Year." Brian
attends Archbishop Curley High School. He was
nominated for the award because of his academic achievement.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

TRESS, ANDREW, son of Lieutenant and Mrs. Samuel Tress, Traffic Section, 7 tbs., 10 oz., September 4.

JAMES, RICHARD LEE, JR., son of Detective Rick James and Secretary I Linda James, Criminal Investigation Division, Homicide Unit, 7 15s., 15 oz., September 10.

COOPER, LAUREN ALEXANDRA, daughter of Police Officer Ronald Cooper, Southeastern District and Police Officer Laurie Cooper, Inspectional Services Division. 8 fbs., 14 oz., September 11.

SMITH, CALLIE JOAN, daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Shawn Smith, Southwestern District, 715s., 13 oz., September 14.

CHESTER, TIMOTHY K., JR., son of Police Officer Timothy K. Chester Sr., Central District, 81bs., 13 oz., July 4.

GRAYSON, LAUREN NICOLE, daughter of Police Officer Jerome Grayson, Western District, and Office Assistant II Trisha A. Grayson, Central Records Division, 716s., 12 oz., September 21.

HIGGINS, DANARA, daughter of Cadet Daphney
D. Henderson, Central Records Division, 61bs.,
6 oz., September 25.

TELLER, PAUL DOUGLAS, grandson of Sergeant Mary Stout, Southern District and retired Police Officer Paul Staut. Staff Review, 81bs., 11 oz., September 27.

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Vol. 23 No. 24

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

November 22, 1989

Crime Reduction Workshop

District Commanders and Deputy District Commanders of the Operations Bureau of the Baltimore Police Department participated in a day-long Crime Reduction workshop last Friday at the Headquarters Building.



The purpose of the workshop was to bring all District Commanders together to gain insight into the challenges the Department faces today and to draw upon their collective experience in developing alternative solutions. Police Commissioner Edward V. Woods welcomed the participants to the workshop, a Departmental first, with encouragement and enthusiasm for the task at hand.

The Deputy Commissioner of the Operations Bureau, Ronald J. Mullen, asked the District Commander and Deputy District Commanders to look for ways to maximize the effeciency and effectiveness of our most precious resource, our personnel.

The workshop began with a presentation by the Chief of the Patrol Division, Colonel George L. Christian, about the overall state of the Patrol Division and the City of Baltimore. The three Deputy Chiefs of Patrol followed up with more specific descriptions of their respective areas.

The Commanders of other Operations Bureau units which provide specialized support to the Patrol Division also made brief presentations of services their units were capable of supplying. These included the Tac-

(Continued on page 2, column 1)



Citation of Valor

During afternoon ceremonies in the Commissioner's Board Room, on October 24, 1989, Police Commissioner Edward V. Woods presented the Citation of Valor to Police Officer Herman L. Brooks, Jr., Central District.

While presenting the award Commissioner Woods said, "We are proud of you because you were there during a time of need. Every member of the Department joins me in hoping you will have a speedy recovery. We look forward to seeing you on duty again so that we can benefit from your experience and expertise."

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 Brooks received the award for the incident which occurred during the early morning hours of October 10, 1989, when he was shot and wounded and Officer William J. Martin was killed in the line of duty.

Both officers responded to a call for a complaint of narcotics being sold in an apartment building in the 1500 block of Pennsylvania Avenue.

Officer Martin was the first to arrive on the scene. He entered the front door of the building and ascended the stairs to a landing.

Seconds later Officer Brooks entered the rear of the building. As Officer Martin reached the top of the landing, he encountered a suspect.

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

Workshop

(Continued from page 1)

tical Section, Traffic Section, Crime Resistance Unit, the C.I.D. Property Crimes Section and the Special Investigation Section of the Criminal Investigation Division.



At this point the District Commanders and Deputy District Commanders were divided into three sets of working groups, representing the districts in each of the Department's three patrol areas. To insure that problems



in each patrol area received a fresh perspective, none of the Command Officials assigned to the working groups was actually assigned to the districts represented within that area.



The working groups, called Breakout Groups, after an afternoon of debate and consideration, came together to report on their findings and recommendations.



During this part of the session a number of new ideas on how to approach everyday problems emerged.

The result was an exciting afternoon in which all of the participants were able to share ideas and engage in some useful debate on issues of interest to every member of the Department.

At the conclusion of the day-long session, Deputy Commissioner Mullen said that he was impressed by the suggestions which were offered by the participants. He expressed his appreciation to all of the participants for sharing their wealth of knowledge and for their recommendations for improved management. A follow-up session is assumed.



Police Commissioner Woods, who listened as the participants shared views, was enthusiastic about the results of the efforts of those who used their own experience and expertise to shed new light on old problems.

District Commanders and Deputy District Commanders have indicated that they look forward to a continuation of this positive forum.

Citation of Valor

(Continued from page 1)

His attention was focused on this suspect when a second suspect appeared from behind and fired several shots. The second male suspect appeared descending the staircase and ran directly toward Officer Brooks. Officer Brooks, with his service revolver in his hand, exchanged shots with the gunman. Both Officer Brooks and the suspect were wounded. Ambulances were summoned to transport Officer Martin, Officer Brooks, and the suspect to the nearest hospital.

Officer Brooks was struck in the right chest and ring finger of his left hand. He was treated and released from the emergency room at University Hospital.

The suspect was wounded in the abdomen and was treated at a nearby hospital. The first suspect was arrested while attempting to leave the scene by responding officers. Both suspects have been charged with murder, attempted murder and handgun violations.

Officer Martin, who was seriously wounded, was given first aid by fellow officers. Moments later Medic Units transported him to University Hospital Shock Trauma Center, The Medical staff's vigorous efforts to revive him were unsuccessful.

At the Citation of Valor ceremony Police Commissioner Woods said, "Each one of us suffers a personal loss when a tragedy such as this occurs. Officer Martin made the supreme sacrifice while performing his duty to protect our community. He left with us his spirit, his dedication to duty and his supurb example of professionalism."

Mrs, Kim Martin, Officer Martin's wife, attended the ceremony.

Tribute

The Baltimore Police Department said a final good-bye to one of its "family" members on November 16, 1989. A funeral service was held for Office Assistant III Camilla L. Mann-

ing-Gaskins, Administrative Bureau, the was involved in a traffic accident on October 30, 1989, while enroute to work and passed away on November 12, 1989, from injuries sustained from the accident.

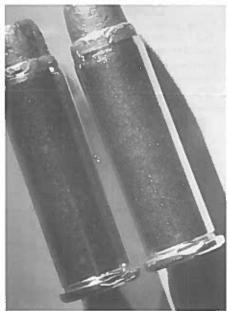
A nine year veteran of the Baltimore Police Department, she worked in the Personnel Division, Medical Section, Applicant Investigation Section and for the Deputy Commissioner, Administrative Bureau.

Resolutions from Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke, and City Council President Mary Pat Clarke and a Proclamation from City Union of Baltimore (CUB) were presented to her family. The resolutions and proclamation were presented by CUB President Cheryl Boykins.

ALERT

All sworn members of the Department should inspect their service ammunition.

Recently several rounds of ammunition were found to be defective. Although it is believed only a small amount is defective, members are to examine issued ammunition.



The defective rounds have dented rims which interfere with the proper seating of the cartridge in the revolver cylinder.

This could prevent the cylinder

from revolving and render the revolver inoperative.

If a defective round is found, it should be collected and exchanged at the Armory Unit.

A defective rim is shown in the photograph.



On October 30, 1989, Major Joseph P. Newman, Internal Investigation Division, (right) presented Mr. Ellwood Banister, President of the Cockeysville Volunteer Fire Department, with a Certificate of Appreciation. The Cockeysville Volunteer Fire Department loaned its hall and other assistance during Officer Martin's funeral.

Police Officer George F. Eckert, Jr., President of the Personnel Service Board, (not pictured) also attended the ceremony.

NEWS NOTES

Baltimore Police Department's Law Enforcement Basketball League will play its first game of the season on December 4, 1989, at 6:15 P.M. It will be held at Calverton Middle School gymnasium, 100 Whitmore Avenue.

All members of the Department are encouraged to attend the games and cheer to victory the nine police districts and headquarters building teams that will be competing through the year. For more information contact Sergeant Everett Fullwood or Detective Harry McDonald of the Criminal Investigation Division.

Mr. Jerome F. Davis, Vice President of Marketing, and Mr. Brian Zell, Sales Consultant of Atlantic Fitness Products, donated several exercise benches to the Baltimore Police Department. The workout benches will be an addition to the other exercise equipment now in the Education and

Training Division gymnasium. Mr. Davis said he donated the equipment in memory of Police Officer William Martin.

Post Scripts

Dear Commissioner Woods:

As a member of the Gollick family, I'd like to speak in behalf of my mother and brother and sister. We'd like to personally write to you our heart felt thanks and gratitude to you and the entire Baltimore City Police Department. You all have been really fantastic with helping our family deal with and cope with the death and funeral arrangements for deceased Officer Jack B. Gollick.

With your concern, and understanding and help, you made us very proud our father and my mother's husband, — well proud that he was a police officer of the Baltimore Police force.

We don't know who exactly to thank, especially for who was responsible for allowing the police escort, honor guards and pall bearers and services thru the Department

We can't express in words, for there are not enough words to express the gratitude we'd like to extend. Saying thanks just isn't enough, but to say we are very grateful in extending our deep appreciation to all of you who worked with my Dad. I've always, since I was a little girl, been very proud to say my father was a policeman, we all were proud of that, but now we are even prouder and grateful he was an officer of the Baltimore City Police Department.

Sincere Thanks from Our Hearts Mrs. Anna M. Gollick

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter praising Bernard Harper, Commanding Officer at the Northwest District. He came out and assessed the needs of our community. He responded to my immediate area by sending Officer Louis Hopson, who is doing an excellent job of cleaning off the corners of Garrison

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Post Scripts

(Continued from page 3)

Boulevard and Liberty Heights.

As a result, the merchants in this area would like to commend both Commanding Officer Bernard Harper and Officer Louis Hopson for a job well done! Thank you.

Sincerely, Jim Parker

NEWS IN BRIEF

PLANNING AND RESEARCH DIVISION — Congratulations to Secretary II, Iris Olszewski, and her husband on the birth of a daughter, Jessica, 71bs., 7 oz., born on November 7, 1989.

NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Sergeant John J. Wiley and his lovely wife, Anne, on the birth of their daughter Mairln Bridget, 71bs., 14 oz., November 6, 1989.

RETIREMENTS

POLLAND, NATALIE, Accounting Assistant III, Personnel Division, 68 years of age, 21 years of service, November 2.

STEEN, DANIEL G., Police Officer, Northern District, 47 years of ago, 25 years of service, November 9.

KACZYNSKI, JOSEPH J., JR., Police Officer, Persannel Division, Casual Section, 49 years of age, 20 years of service, November 9.

FINAL ROLL CALL

GASKINS, CAMILLA, active, Office Assistant III,
Office of the Deputy Commissioner, Administrative Bureau, November 12.

IN MEMORIAM

McCLEAN, ELIZABETH, aunt of Police Communica-

tions Assistant I Linda Smith, Communications Division, October 8.

JOHNSON, LITTLETON O., uncle of Lieutenant William H. Bowen, Information Management Bureau, October 12.

TYLER, CHURCH J., father of Police Agent Bruce Tyler, Northeastern District, October 12.

HILLIARD, WILMA, mother of Lieutenant Michael H. Hilliard, Personnel Division, October 12.

SIMPSON, ERNEST, grandfather of Police Officer Mary Hendon, Central District, October 13.

REGAN, FRANK, SR., grandfather of Police Officer Michael Regan, Northwestern District, October 15

GARRETT, MARTHA, aunt of Office Assistant III, Barbara Garrett, Central Records Division, October 16.

SUBER, RUTH, aunt of Police Officer Gary A. Best, Communications Division, October 16.

COREY, JANEY, aunt of Police Officer Callis Blaw. Northwestern District, October 17.

MALY, EMMA M., mother of Sergeant Thomas A. Maly, Education and Training Division, October 17.

BARTELS, DORIS C., mother of retired Police Officer Wilbur Bartels, Central District, October 19.

MAY, EDWARD, uncle of Police Officer William Haberkorn, Southern District, October 20.

BUNCE, JENETTE, grandmother of Sergeant Jack W. Kincaid, Crime Resistance Unit, October 21.

JOHNSON, SUE, aunt of Palice Officer James Fisher, Southern District, October 22.

JOHNSON, GERALDINE, sister of Police Officer John Creithton, Southwestern District, October 22.

BAKER, ELIZABETH, mother of Detective Pete Baker, Community Services Division, Youth Section, October 23.

BARNETT, PAULINE, aunt of Police Officer Grace Sloan, Community Services Division, Youth Section, October 24.

BUTTERGILL, MARIE, aunt of Police Officer Charles Shormann, Central District, October 25. BAKER, ELLENA, mother of Lieutenant Jess Baker, Northern District, October 26.

JOHNS, MONNIE, aunt of Police Officer Albert Johns, Central District, October 27.

GISINER, MARY ELIZABETH, wife of retired Police Officer Frederick W. Gisiner, October 27.

MOTOUCHAK, ANDREW, uncle of Police Officer Stephen Nalewajko, Southeastern District, October 27.

WHISENANT, JANET MARIE, aunt of Police Officer Robert Bittinger, Central District, October 30.

MULLEN, CASEY NICHOLLE, granddaughter of Office Supervisor Sharon Guizzardi and Sergeant William Guizzardi, Traffic Section, October 30.

MARCUS, MATTHEW, SR., uncle of Police Officer John McCoy, Central District, October 31.

BARKWORTH, MYRTLE, retired Police Matron, Southern District, November 1.

EMRICK, HELEN, aunt of Police Officer John Emrick, Traffic Investigation Unit, November 3.

LEE, STANLEY, uncle of Police Officer Avon Macket, Western District, November 4.

JOHNSON, HAYWOOD, SR., father of Police Agent Haywood Johnson, Jr., Northern District, November 11.

KALINSKI, JOHN, father of Police Officer John Kalinski, Special Operations Division, November 12.

CLASSIFIED

Full time position for retired officers, Monday Friday, all shifts. Security for the Wells Fargo Company at the Citicorp Corporation, Towson-York Road area, \$7.00 per hour, health benefits and dental package. Contact Robert Baase, 597-9191.

CORRECTION

Full time position for retired officers - Security Chief, \$25,000.00 per year, Assistant Security Chief, \$21,000.00 per year and Security Guards, \$7.00 per hour at the Steeltowne Night Club. Northpoint Plaza. Contact Jim Ozazewski, 882-0378.



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Vol. 23, No. 25

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

December 6, 1989

Appointment and Promotion Ceremonies

During a morning ceremony on December 4, 1989, Police Commissioner Edward V. Woods appointed a Major and promoted two Sergeants to the rank of Lieutenant. An earlier promotion took place on November 24, 1989, at which time Margaret W. Patten was promoted to Captain.

The members appointed and promoted and their assignments appear as follows:



ALVIN A. WINKLER

Major Alvin A. Winkler – Eastern District

Major Winkler holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Baltimore. He also has an Associate of Arts Degree in Law Enforcement from the Community College of Baltimore.

A 21 year veteran of the Department, Major Winkler has received six

Official Commendations including one Bronze Star. The Bronze Star was awarded in 1981 for his courage and outstanding actions during a barricade situation.

He began his career as a Police Officer in the Tactical Section.

In 1978, he was designated a Police Agent, and a year later was promoted to Sergeant assigned to the Western District and later to the Education and Training Division.

After his promotion to Lieutenant in 1986, he was assigned to the Special Operations Division.

In 1988, he was promoted to Captain and was Deputy District Commander of the Eastern District.

Lieutenant Michael J. Hicks – Northeastern District

Lieutenant Hicks is a native of Pontiac, Michigan. He joined the Baltimore Police Department in 1980. After graduating from the Education and Training Division, he began his career as an officer in the Northern District.

In 1986, he was promoted to Sergeant and was assigned to the Southeastern District.

As a Sergeant, he has also worked in the Northwestern District.

Lieutenant Hicks has been the receipent of three Official Commendations.

Lieutenant Joseph J. Darchicourt

Northwestern District

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Hermandad

Police Officer Troy J. Lewis, Jr., Education and Training Division, prepared weeks in advance to be in excellent physical condition, and then traveled more than 3,800 miles across the Atlantic Ocean to meet a personal challenge. A challenge that requires stamina, determination and confidence. The challenge was to run the rugged 26 mile and 385 yard terrain competing against more than 500 law enforcement officers from around the world.

Officer Lewis represented the Baltimore Police Department in the 3rd International Police Marathon called "Hermanded" in Rotterdam, Holland. He was one of only three law enforcement officers from the United States. The other two runners were from the Los Angeles Police Department.

Officer Lewis endured the cool weather and vigorous winds to run 7 minute miles to complete the total of 26 miles. Much of the race course was



Officer Troy J. Lewis, Jr. waves as he enters the gates to the Hermandad race course.

hilly. To accomplish this, Officer Lewis had to overcome jet lag, the normal tensions of settling into hotels and

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

Promotions

(Continued from page 1)

Lieutenant Darchicourt is a 20 year veteran of the Baltimore Police Department.

He worked eight years as an officer in the Southeastern District until his promotion to Sergeant in 1978.

As a Sergeant he was assigned to the Northern District, Education and Training and Communications Divisions.

Lieutenant Darchicourt has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Baltimore.

On Friday, November 24, 1989, Police Commissioner Edward V. Woods promoted Margaret W. Patten to the rank of Captain. Her new assignment is in the Central Records Division.



Police Commissioner Edward V. Woods presents Captain Margaret W. Patten with her Certificate of Promotion.

A 16 year veteran of the Baltimore Police Department, her first assignment after graduating from the Education and Training Division was as a patrol officer in the Central District.

Two years later she worked in the Criminal Investigation Division and remained there until her promotion to Sergeant in 1981.

After the promotion to Sergeant, she returned to the Central District and remained there until her promotion to Lieutenant.

As a Lieutenant, she was assigned to the Northeastern District as a Shift Commander.

Captain Patten received a Special Commendation in 1976 for the arrest of three suspects charged with assault and robbery and assault with intent to murder.

A native of New York City, Captain Patten holds a Master of Liberal Arts Degree from Johns Hopkins University and a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Baltimore.

Hermandad

(Continued from page 1)

other inconveniences that accompany traveling.

Prior to the race, Officer Lewis drove a vehicle over the course. "I needed to know at what point I would need to use my reserve energy, where I needed to relax and where the water stops were and other important features on a race course that keeps a runner going," said Officer Lewis, The test drive proved important said Officer Lewis because the first 7 miles of the Hermandad course were on an incline.

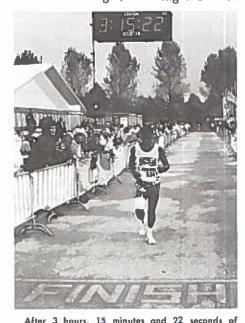
Officer Lewis finished among the first 200 runners who completed the race. Many starters did not complete the course. To complete the course, Officer Lewis relied on the principles that he applies to other areas in his life. These principles of self-motivation, mental determination and discipline can also be the remedy to daily stress according to Lewis.

The guidelines that you must have to be a marathon runner can apply to the stress in the job. "One's physical condition can interpret how you mentally react to stimuli. When you are in good physical shape, one's perception of stress decreases," says Officer Lewis.

What started as a hobby more than 10 years ago, has now turned into a way of life that encompasses proper diet, exercise, and mental fortitude to participate in as many as 25 foot races a year.

Officer Lewis said that he enjoyed representing the Department. "I have gotten the opportunity to meet law enforcement officers from throughout the world. There is truly comradery among us," Officer Lewis continued.

"No matter where I go, officers face the same challenges, balancing life with shift changes, fulfilling the rules



running, Officer Troy J. Lewis, Jr. finishes among the first 200 runners completing the race. Spectators on the sideline cheer him to the finish line. and regulations of their respective police departments, and protecting lives and property, even as far away as Holland," he said.

Senior Member Retires

Lieutenant Kenneth L. Crispens, Criminal Investigation Division, Robbery Unit, retired after 42½ years of service. He was the most senior member of the Baltimore Police Department.

Joining the Department in 1947, after serving in the United States Army, Lieutenant Crispens, attended the police academy for a 12 week training course. He described the course as a condensed version of today's 6 months entrance-level training course for officers, Officers received classroom instructions on topics of law and traffic in the old Headquarters Building and firearms training at the District Station. Officers were required at that time to work two nights of the evening shift as their field training.

His first assignment as a police of-

ficer was in the Northwestern District, which is the Western District today.

As an officer, he walked a foot post for a year before being assigned to motorized patrol.

In 1955, he was promoted to Sergeant and worked as a supervisor in the Southern District and Community Services Division.

He was promoted to Lieutenant in 1966, and worked at a Shift Commander in the Northwestern District and later was assigned to the Community Services and Criminal Investigation Divisions.

Over the years, Lieutenant Crispens has seen many changes taking place, transforming the Department into a progressive law enforcement agency. Two changes stand out in Lieutenant Crispens's mind the most. One is the technological changes. "In 1950, I worked a brief time in the Communications Division. There were two officers per shift, one answering the phone and the other dispatching. Everything was hand written," said Lieutenant Crispens.

Today, there are 15 police communications assistants and 14 dispatchers per shift handling 350 to 500 calls for service on a busy night to our 911 Emergency Telephone Center.

The second major change Lieutenant Crispens has observed is the increase of the patrolman's salary. "Money is not what kept me working over 40 years," said Lieutenant Crispens. "You have to like your job," he advises younger officers. He attributes his longevity to respecting the law and citizens.

In his spare time, Lieutenant Crispens plans to relax and enjoy the retirement life.

Discovering Gold

The four members of the Drug Interdiction Squad of the Drug Enforcement Section collectively have nearly 40 years of law enforcement experience. The team's specialty is to detect the methods in which illegal narcotics are transported into the city of Balti-

more. The investigative team has arrested more than 300 persons delivering narcotics to street dealers and have seized drugs valued at millions of dollars if they had been sold on the streets of Baltimore. Recently, the investigators discovered gold.

On October 24, 1989, the Drug Interdiction Squad was working in the 1500 block of North Charles Street at the Pennsylvania Train Station conducting an investigation when they saw two passengers get off a train arriving from West Palm Beach Florida. The passengers appeared to be acting in a suspicious manner. The detectives conducted a field interview. The detectives became more inquisitive as to the contents of the passengers' luggage as the interview progressed.

The assistance of the Department's K-9 dog sniffing the luggage and indicating to the handler that the contents could possibly be narcotics, led the detectives to apply for a Search and Seizure Warrant,

The passengers were detained while detectives obtained the warrant. A short time later the detectives opened the luggage and found 16 solid gold and silver ingots valued at \$73,000.00.

At this point in the detectives' investigation, they couldn't determine whether or not a crime had occurred but the officers wanted to know where the gold ingots might have come from.

The two passengers were allowed to go to an address in Howard County, while investigators pursued the facts.

The detectives discovered that a second piece of luggage was due to arrive the next day. With the assistance of the Amtrack Police Department, the detectives located the luggage, again obtained a Search and Seizure Warrant to open it. At this point in the investigation, the Drug Interdiction Squad believed that they had discovered possible stolen property and sought the expertise of the Criminal Investigation Division's Property Crimes detectives who also entered the case. The West Palm Beach Sheriff's Department provided valuable information to the detectives about a major burglary operation and that the two passengers may be key figures in the operation.

When the second piece of luggage arrived, detectives found pieces that put their puzzle together. Inside the luggage were training manuals on alarm systems and how not to activate them, a surveillance technology catalog, a book on how to take a polygraph test, two locksmith ledger books, a book that listed the addresses of single family developments in the South Florida Business Journal, two police radios with charger, two pick kits, a melting pot, binoculars, a precious stone measuring device and other items.

In addition to the burglary tools, the detectives recovered sapphires, pieces of jade, cameo stones, pearl jewelery, and silverware.

Detectives of the West Palm Beach Sheriff's Department arrived in Baltimore and advised the officers that their department and other law enforcement agencies were investigating more than 2,000 burglaries that had been committed since January of this year.

It is believed that the burglary operation may have profited by more than \$1,000,000.00 a year from a burglary operation and that the stolen items were shipped out of the state of Florida to other areas along the Eastern seaboard.

The two passengers were later arrested and charged. The West Palm Beach Sheriff's Department recently sent a letter of appreciation to the Detectives of C.I.D. thanking them for their assistance in cracking a major burglary operation in the West Palm Beach area.

"Give A Child A Christmas"

Santa Claus is a fantasy which becomes a reality to children on Christmas Day. However, for many children, there are no toys under the tree on Christmas Day.

There is hope for many children

(Continued on page 4, column 1)



Major Robert L. DiStefano, Central District was recently honored for his community service during the Maryland Hearts Unit Awards ceremony held at City Hall on October 30, 1989.

Pictured with Major DiStefano, Ms. Zatela Giles, Chairperson for the Award Reception (left) and Ms. Kay Merrill, Director of the Bearea Mayor's Station. Major DiStefano was Commander of the Eastern District when he was honored.

Christmas

(Continued from page 3)

who live in poverty or whose family is faced with difficult times.

That hope is called The Santa Claus Anonymous campaign. Santa Claus Anonymous is a volunteer Christmas charity organization which began more than 50 years ago to bring toys to children.

This year Santa Claus Anonymous hopes to give more than 50,000 children between the ages of 2 and 12,

a \$10.00 gift certificate, redeemable at participating stores for clothing or toys.

Santa Claus Anonymous cannot make it possible without your donation.

Those who would like to give should contact Sergeant James H. Comegna, Community Relations Section, extension 2130, or your district representive.

NEWS IN BRIEF

NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Police Agent Albert Marcus, who has completed 14 years as a Big Brother with the Big Brothers of Central Maryland. Agent Marcus' current little brother "Bruce," has been with him for 6 years.

RETIREMENTS

- CAPPINOLO, NICHOLAS J., JR., Sergeant, Community Services Division, 53 years of age, 31 years of service, November 2.
- STEIMETZ, PAUL N., Police Officer, Central District, 43 years of age, 20 years of service, November 10.
- JONES, ARTHUR M., Lieutenant, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 45 years of age, 19 years of service, November 14.
- NOVAK, ROBERT D., Police Officer, Southwestern District, 47 years of age, 25 years of service, November 16.
- JANUARY, CORA B., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 54 years of age, 23 years of service, November 17.
- SLAUGHT, LEON H., Police Officer, Eastern District, 47 years of age, 21 years of service, November 17.
- WEIH, JOSEPH C., SR., Police Officer, Southwestern District, 67 years of age, 37 years of ser-

vice, November 30.

- HEATH, CHARLES M., JR., Tactical Section, 50 years of age, 29 years of service, November 23.
- LEBRUN, RICHARD W., Police Officer, Central District, 45 years of age, 21 years of service, November 23.
- McKENNA, NELSON F., Police Officer, Personnel Division, Casual Section, 59 years of age, 33 years of service, November 25.

FINAL ROLL CALL

- HIGH, LLOYD R., retired Detective, Criminal Investigation Division, Auto and Special Services Section, 74 years of age, 19 years of service, November 18.
- RAVADGE, JOHN F., retired Police Officer, Northeastern District, 82 years of age, 16 years of service, November 21.
- STOKES, JOHN H., JR., active Police Officer, Northwestern District, 36 years of age, 8 years of service, November 26.
- SANTRY, JOHN J., retired Police Officer, Central Records Division, 72 years of age, 21 years of service, November 27.

CLASSIFIED

- Full Time position for retirees Inspector, Maryland Racing Commission, contact Sergeant Mario DiFonzo, Employee Benefit Unit.
- Part Time employment for retired officers as a Security Guard at the Harbor Court Hotel, \$6.75 per hour, meals and uniforms included, varied schedule. Contact Don Myers, 234-0550 ext. 3519.
- Full Time supervisory position for retired officer at Johns Hopkins Hospital, 4 x 12 shift, \$17,000.00 to \$18,000.00 per year. Contact Hartman Dillingham, 368-1220.
- Part Time employment for retirees, Wednesday through Friday, B:30 to 4:30 for a Security/ Receptionist, \$6.32 per hour plus benefits at the Arch Diocese Center, Catholic Charities. Contact Mr. Capers, 547-5475.



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Vol. 23 No. 26

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

December 20, 1989

Holiday Greetings

AND BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR

It is an honor, as your Police Commissioner, to share some thoughts during this holiday season.



Whether your holiday is Christmas, Hanukkah or Kwanza, this is a special time for each of us to be with our families and friends. These are very special days for sharing gifts and kindnesses.

Many of us will be spending

part of our holiday providing law enforcement services to the Citizens of Baltimore. For many, this will be a special time to exchange holiday pleasantries with the residents of our community. And I know that many of us will be with family and loved ones to exchange gifts and spend a joyous time together.

I would like to extend to you and your family the very best of Holiday Greetings. My wife, Alice, my daughters, Lynette and Edra, and I will be thinking of you. We hope the New Year will bring you health, happiness and much success.

All of us are part of an extended family, so the Holidays represent an opportunity to give and to receive greetings.

May God bless and protect every one of you.

Edward V. Woods
Police Commissioner

Operational Procedures Manual

Members of the Baltimore Police Department will soon receive a copy of a new Operational Procedures Manual to assist them in carrying out their daily activities.

In the manual, members of the Department will find separate discussions of many of the calls for service. Also discussed are a variety of procedures that need to be understood and followed in the field.

The new publication is divided into five sections; Calls for Service, Stepby-Step Procedural Guidelines; Patrol and Investigative Procedures; Juvenile Arrests and Procedures; Specific Reporting Guidelines; C.P.R.

For each subject in the first two sections, members will find a set of general guidelines, a step-by-step procedural checklist, and a summary of any special reporting requirements for each type of call or procedure discussed. The various sources of the information contained in these pages are listed in the event an officer needs information beyond the scope of the publication.

The purpose of the manual is three-fold:

- It offers a single, comprehensivereference source that can be used before a call must actually be handled.
- It provides a prioritized checklist of specific duties that need to be accomplished in handling each type

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Procedures Manual

(Continued from page 1)

of call, It is a step-by-step guide to assist in properly carrying out the numerous procedures required in a variety of call types and situations.

- It provides a ready reference list for a variety of common things such as determining what type of report form to use, determining what departmental unit to call for common needs, finding obscure 10-Code and Oral Code references, and a listing of highlights of C.P.R.

The procedures and guidelines included in the new manual were drawn not only from selected General Orders, but from Police Commissioner's Memos, Operations Bureau Memos and Training Guidelines as well.

This approach will enable officers to find what they need to know (operationally) about patrol-oriented procedures in one place.

Present plans are for publishing a new and updated Operational Procedures Manual on an annual basis.

Thin Ice

By Detective Jeanne Mewbourne Criminal Investigation Division

"Male approximately 12 yrs. threatening suicide from roof of Crawford Apartments."

It was Christmas Eve, 1830 hours, when the call went out to the hostage negotiating team. Sam, the team leader, was at the mall getting a jump on his Christmas shopping when his beeper went off. Sharon was at home conducting her annual strip search of the turkey for the giblet bag when her beeper went off. Jack was at home assembling toys - rather, his wife was assembling toys, he was playing with the new Nintendo game - when his beeper went off. And Mark was at home sawing off twenty dollars worth of his Christmas tree when his beeper went off.

Sam was the first to arrive. He stood alone facing the frail, miserable - looking twelve-year-old who was sit-

ting on the ledge of the roof with his back to the traffic — ten stories below. Sam's heart ached just looking at the boy. "Hi, my name's Sam. It's getting real cold out here, son. Why don't we go inside where it's warm so we can talk,"

The boy crossed his arms and hunched over, shivering. "I'm not your son. You don't have to talk nice to me." He heard the fire truck pulling up in the street below. "I'm gonna jump off this roof and nobody's gonna stop me!"

"I'm not gonna try to stop you — I just want you to wait a minute." Sam rubbed his gloved hands together. "Why don't we talk awhile. You got all night to jump off the roof. What's the big hurry?"

"It's almost Christmas day. That's the big hurry. I don't wanna be around."

"Oh, I see, Sam replied, "Any special reason?"

The boy shrugged, "It's personal." How could he ever explain to this grown-up how utterly, hopelessly lost he felt; how he couldn't bear the thought of spending Christmas without his beloved mother and his best friend, his dog Toby.

Just then, Sharon, Mark, and Jack arrived. Sam filled them in on his conversation with the boy. Sharon opened her thermos and poured some hot chocolate into a paper cup. She was struck by how much like her own Joey this boy looked. "Here, honey, have some hot chocolate." She took a careful step toward him. The boy stiffened. Sharon raised her hand. "I won't come any closer." She reached down and picked up the blanket she had brought from home. "I'll just throw this to you along the ground. I promise I won't come near you."

Just then, a uniformed officer appeared with a clipboard and handed it to Sam. Sam read softly to the others, "His name is Paul Lucas and he's from the youth home. They took him there two months ago after his mother died.

No other relatives. The home says they had to turn his dog Toby over to the pound last week. Losing the dog seems to be what set the kid off."

Sharon blinked hard and cleared her throat. "Paul, honey, we're real sorry about your mother —"

"-- I don't care about my mother — she didn't care about me! She had to go and die and leave me!"

"Your mother really hasn't left you, Paul. Mothers are always around, even if you can't see them. Why, she's probably watching you right now."

"Yeah, right."

Sam stepped in, "Toby's your dog, huh? what kind of dog is he, Paul?"

The boy shrugged, "He's just a dog, It doesn't matter anyway, He's probably dead too."

Sam had a thought. "Look, Paul, if we get Toby back for you, will you come inside?"

"I told you he's dead! I know what they do with dogs when they take'em to the pound."

"We don't know, Paul. Maybe he's still there. Maybe we can get him back. Give us a chance."

The boy paused. "They wouldn't let me keep him at the home anyway." But the team sensed that they'd raised a glimmer of hope in the boy.

Sam continued, "Yes, they will. Just give us a chance, OK?" The team went into a huddle. Jack shook his head. "Sam, how're we gonna pull this one off? The kid's right — we know what they do with dogs at the pound." Sam replied, "Well, we gotta try. The kid's not gonna budge if we don't give him back something he's lost." Jack paused, "Yeah, you're right. It's worth a try. Come on."

Sam and Jack had been gone for two hours. Sharon was hoarse from talking and fighting the cold. She and Mark were trying to keep up the boy's spirits, but their assurances were starting to sound hollow and Paul was getting fidgety. What could be keeping Sam and Jack? And what would the team do next if they couldn't produce Toby?

Just then, Jack appeared. Sharon and Mark surrounded him. Jack was winded from running up the steps. "Sorry we took so long. Sam's got the dog downstairs."

"What?- Are you sure it's Toby?!" Sharon could hardly contain her voice to a whisper.

"Pretty sure." Jack then recounted quickly his and Sam's experience at the pound, how they found out that Toby had indeed been adopted, and how they searched the records to find the woman who took the dog. He also told them that the woman was a foster mother highly regarded by Social Services and that if Paul was agreeable, she would love to take him in permanently.

Meanwhile, Paul watched the group anxiously from the ledge. Just then, Sam appeared with a big white dog on a leash. "Toby!", the boy screamed. The dog spotted Paul and snapped the leash as he bounded excitedly toward him. Everything happened so fast that the team could only watch in horror as the dog jumped up on the boy, and, in his exuberance, pushed the boy backwards over the ledge. Both boy and dog would have hurtled to the ground were it not for . . . an intervention.

At that moment, beyond the ledge, a young woman appeared out of thin air and caught the boy by the shoulders. "Oh my god, she's got wings!", Jack muttered. "And a robe," Sharon added. The team members watched in awe as the young woman gently pushed the boy and his dog back to safety. Then, finished her mission, she disappeared.

A few hours later the team members were sitting in a booth at their favorite coffee shop. They always came here after one of their "outings" to unwind and talk. But this time the talk was different. Sharon was gesturing emphatically. "It was an angel—definitely an angel. And I oughta

know - I'm a Catholic,"

Jack, still in a daze, was shaking his head and muttering, "I know she had wings. I know wings when I see'em — They've got feathers!" Sam raised his hand like a chairman calling for a vote. "Who's gonna put 'feathers' in their report?" They all laughed. "Seriously, though," he continued, "knowing how the Department frowns on its finest seeing winged creatures, are we all agreed that this'll be our little secret?" "Yeah," replied Mark, "Too bad, though. It might've been worth a stress day."

They all fell silent for a moment, listening to the piped-in Christmas music and savoring their emotions: their disappointment that they wouldn't be able to share their encounter with an angel with their co-workers, but their tremendous satisfaction and joy that they were able to help a desperately lonely little boy find hope and love this Christmas Eve. For Mrs. Langford, the woman who had adopted Toby at the pound, took little Paul into her home that very night and promised that she and her three other foster children - and Toby - would give Paul all the love and security he could ever need.

Sharon looked at her watch, "Geez, I've still got a giblet bag to find!" They pulled their weary bodies out of the booth and started walking toward the front door. As they passed the bakery case on the counter, Sam paused and wondered out loud if the waitress wouldn't mind gift-wrapping five lemon meringue pies.

Holiday Happenings

The holiday season has again arrived. Celebrations are occurring throughout the city. Below are listings of some of these events.

DECEMBER 22, 1989

Music on Ice, enjoy an evening skate while your favorite songs fill the air 7 to 5 PM., Inner Harbor Ice Rink. 837-4634

DECEMBER 22 and 23, 1989

Inner Harbor Holiday Songfest, at the Harborplace Amphitheatre will hold a choral festival featuring some of the regions best voices.

DECEMBER 27 - 31, 1989

At Cloisters Children's Museum, 110440 Falls Road there will be magic week featuring holiday activities for children, 823-2550.

DECEMBER 31, 1989

New Year's Eve extravaganza at the Inner Harbor Ice Rink with fire works at midnight, 837-4636.

Post Scripts

Dear Sergeant Tewey:

Thank you for your suggestion for handling found syringes. Your proposal was carefully evaluated and I am pleased to inform you that the procedure for the submission of found syringes has been changed.

The new procedure requires a member to submit new syringes and/or used syringes which come into his/her custody as found property, in which no arrest was made, no claimants exist, and no future prosecution is anticipated, to Evidence Control Section for disposal.

The officer must complete a Property Receipt (Form 56) indicating that no arrest or claimant is involved and note that the property may be destroyed.

Syringes which are narcotic related to arrests, seizures and raids shall be submitted to Evidence Control Section in accordance with procedures outlined in General Order 2-87 (N-2) "Handling of Controlled Dangerous Substances - Standing Operating Procedures."

I appreciate your initiative and I want you to know that your thoughtful input is always welcome.

Sincerely, Edward V. Woods Commissioner

Holiday Schedule

New Year's Day January I,	1990
King's Birthday January 15,	
Lincoln's Birthday Feb. 12,	
Washington's Birthday Feb. 19,	
Maryland Day March 25,	
Good Friday April 13,	
Memorial Day May 28,	
Independence Day July 4,	1990
Labor Day September 3,	
Defender's Day September 12,	
Columbus Day October 8,	
General Election Day Nov. 6,	
Veteran's Day November 11,	1990
Thanksgiving Day Nov. 22,	
Christmas Day December 25,	

NEWS IN BRIEF

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION - Escape and Apprehension Unit — Congratulations to PFC David H. Hollingsworth, Jr. for finishing first in the United States Army Fitness Test at Fort Hood, Texas. He is the son of Detective David Hallingsworth of the Criminal Investigation Division. The younger David set a battallian record for 129 push ups in one minute and is entitled to wear the United States President's Fitness Pin on his uniform. The outstanding othlete is assigned to the United States Army Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where he is a member of the undefeated Army base wrestling team. He has also been selected to play on the wrestling team that will be traveling to Germany for an upcoming competition.

WESTERN DISTRICT — Special thanks to Major Tanzymore, friends at the Western District, and Mrs. Brenda Clayburn, Chief of Patrol Office, for the beautiful plaque and cards presented to me for my 30th anniversary. I was deeply honored by this tribute to me, and your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten. From: Office Assitant III Frances T. Evans.

CENTRAL RECORDS DIVISION — Congratulations to Ann Farace, daughter of Office Assistant III Nancy Bradley, who recently graduated summa cum laude from the College of Notre Dame of Maryland. Ann also received an award for maintaining a 3.98 grade point average. She has since accepted a position on Capitol Hill.

TRAFFIC SECTION — Congratulations to Police Officer Francis Reed and his wife, Mary, on the birth of their grandson, James Anthony Hallifield, 615s., 5 oz., December 3.

TACTICAL SECTION — Congratulations to Sergeant Robert Edwards and his wife on the birth of their granddaughter, Heather Anne, born on November 25, 1989. The proud parents are Judy and Greg Kitchner.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT — Congratulations to Police
Officer Leroy Smith on the birth of a grandson,
Christopher Matthew Smith, 81bs., 5 az., November 19.

RETIREMENTS

TAWNEY, LEWIS S., III, Police Officer, Tactical Section, 48 years of age, 26 years of service, December 6.

MAZZUCA, ROBERT W., Police Officer, Central District, 49 years of age, 26 years of service, December 8.

FINAL ROLL CALL

TRACEY, HARRY A., retired Sergeant, Criminal Investigation Division, 84 years of age, 37 years of service, November 20.

IN MEMORIAM

BARBOUR, RICHARD C., brother of Secretary II Tanya Woodard, Loboratory Division, October 26.

RUSSELL, GEORGE, uncle of Police Officer Michael Batson, Northwestern District, November 11. ROOF, QUICKLEY S., father of Sergeant Ronald L. Roof, Inspectional Services Division, Navember 13.

HARLEE, ISAIAH, grandfather of Detective James Harlee, Drug Enforcement Section, November 16.

AMENT, THOMAS R., brother-in-law of Police Officer William R. Anderson, Tactical Section, Emergency Vehicle Unit, November 18.

HUGHES, EDWARD, uncle of Office Assistant III
Agnes Collins, Central Records Division, Police
Officer Joseph P. Hughes, Northwestern District,
and Police Officer Mark L. Hughes, Western
District, November 19.

CLINE, HENRIETTA, grandmother of Police Officer Ronald L. Eklund, Sr., Tactical Section, Inner Harbor Unit, November 19.

McCUE, DOROTHY, aunt of Police Officer James Bowen, Western District, November 22,

RUTH, EVELYN W., sister of Firearms Supervisor
Joseph Reitz. Laboratory Division, November 26.
WHITE, VEATRICE, aunt of Police Officer Carolyn
S. Butler, Communications Division, November

27.

DIAUGENIO, HELEN, grandmother of Criminalist II Mark Profili, Labaratory Division and Police Officer John Profili, Tactical Section, and aunt of Detective Horace Comegna, Criminal Investigation Division, Property Crimes and Sergeant James Comegna, Community Relations Section, November 28.

RECKLINE, SIGMUND, uncle of Police Officer Lewis Reckline, Eastern District, November 29.

PAZDERSKI, NORBERT J., father of Police Officer Norbert J. Pazderski, Jr., Northeastern District, December 3.

ALBAN, WILLIAM, uncle of Sergeant James R. Schmidt, Communications Division, December 3. HESS, HARRY, uncle of Police Officer David Bauer, Southeastern District, December 4.

FITTIPALDI, CHRISTINE MARIE, grandmother of Lieutenant Joseph M. Russell, Northwestern District, December 4.

FIRMAN, CAROLINE, mother-in-law of Sergeant Brad Lowe, Tactical Section, December 5.

McCLEAN, ELAINE, sister of Police Officer Kenneth Rowell, Northern District, December 6.



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