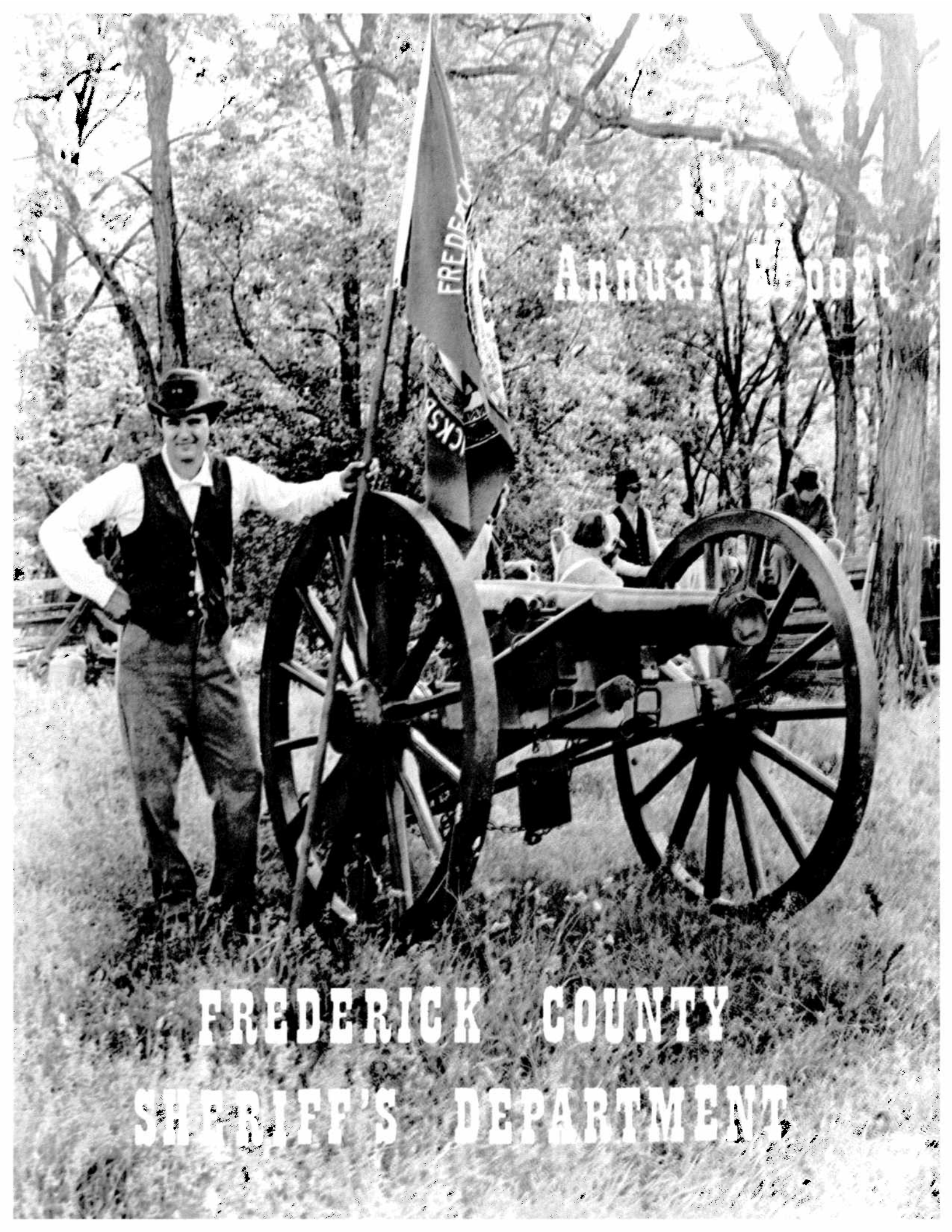


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Annual Report

FREDERICK COUNTY
SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT





Carroll K. Mauck, Sheriff, Frederick County

A MESSAGE FROM THE SHERIFF

This 1978 Sheriff's Annual Report is designed to reflect an overview of the Department, its activities and programs, and how it serves the citizens of Frederick County.

Upon taking office in January, 1976, we had many major goals and objectives. These included departmental reorganization, training of personnel, records improvement, recruitment, jail management, reduction in burglaries and other crimes. Crime prevention, drug abuse programs, home security and specialized training units were also initiated. We dealt with these goals and objectives and many more, and feel we have made great strides in providing Frederick County with the best in law enforcement, jail management, civil process and court services as well as other police-related services.

During the past three years and especially during the coming years, one of our main goals will be the crime problem and how to deal with it. True, our capacity to reduce crime is limited by social forces which we cannot control. As sheriff, I feel we must play a leading role in trying to make clear the nature of our crime problem and those things that we can or cannot do about it, what we expect will happen to crime, and what other institutions in our society must do if we are to notice even modest gains that can be made from improvement in our criminal justice system. We must be active in educating the community to accept a sober and realistic view as to what is possible in terms of crime control. We must be aware that several things cause an increase or decrease in the crime rate; a large number of young people in our population, changes in the family structure (broken homes), drug abuse, the economy, urbanization, etc. Many of our citizens feel that crime can be reduced by stationing a deputy in front of his house 24 hours a day. It doesn't occur to him how much that would cost or what it would do to the police protection afforded to other areas of the county. As you can see, this is an unrealistic suggestion. Although we can talk about possibilities, we must be firm about how important it is to do those things that are possible and not wait for poverty to end or for young people to grow old. We must inform our citizens about the different kinds of crime so that when people begin to talk about the crime problem, they don't talk about the crime problem as a whole. They talk about certain kinds of crime for which specific police and criminal justice responses are appropriate. Our Department, as any police agency, has the capacity to plan, to evaluate, and to take appropriate action. When needed, we can and will redesign our organization and operations so we can better serve crime-control and community service objectives and we challenge other parts of the criminal justice system to do likewise. We are willing to face up to our responsibility, and though we recognize that our capacity to reduce crime is limited by social forces over which we have no control, we also recognize that within these limits we can do a better job.

As you turn the following pages and view some of the results of our efforts, keep in mind that we have accomplished our goals and objectives with another thought in mind, that of a more efficient and effective operation at equal or less cost. In some areas the costs to operate our department have gone up, while in others it has come down. Inflation is similar to crime rates; there is little we can do to control it, but we must learn to do as good of a job as possible within the limits of our budget.

We would like to thank each and every citizen and the Board of Supervisors for their support during 1978 and we pledge to each of you to do our best to merit that support in the coming year.

Carroll K. Mauck
Carroll K. Mauck, Sheriff

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FREDERICK COUNTY

AREA 435 SQUARE MILES

FORMED IN 1738 FROM ORANGE,
AND NAMED FOR FREDERICK,
PRINCE OF WALES, FATHER
OF KING GEORGE III. SEVERAL
BATTLES WERE FOUGHT IN
THE VICINITY OF WINCHESTER,
1862-1864.

CONSERVATION & DEVELOP-

MENT COMMISSION 1929

OPERATIONAL STAFF



Osborne H. Renner
CHIEF DEPUTY

Having served under three Frederick County sheriffs, Ozzie is the senior member of the Department. Aside from duties as Chief Deputy, he also supervises the Civil and Court Services Section. (Right)



The Operational Staff is responsible for the organizing, planning and directing of all organizational elements of the Department and is an immediate advisory staff to the Sheriff.

Harry E. Richards
LIEUTENANT, ROAD SUPERVISOR

A veteran of 16 years police service, Harry has direct supervisory responsibility for all road personnel and communications-electronics for the Department. (Left)



Michele F. DeBari
CHIEF CORRECTIONAL OFFICER

Mike, also a veteran of 16 years police service, has responsibility for all operations at the Frederick County Jail. (Right)



ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

The Administrative Staff of the Frederick County Sheriff's Department provides centralized support for all organizational elements of the Department.



E. W. Fadely
ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.

As Office of Primary Record for both Administrative and Criminal Records, the Administrative Section functions as clerical, budgetary, statistical and criminal records repository for the Department.

Administrative Assistant E.W. Fadely has the primary responsibility for all motor vehicles assigned to the Department. Maintenance data sheets are maintained on a daily basis to assure compliance with department policy and to comply with County Fiscal Guidelines. He assists the Sheriff in the preparation of the Annual Budget; Coordinates the Logistical Requirements of all organizational elements and as Chief Purchasing Officer satisfies these requests with responsible monitoring of the Annual Departmental Budget and assists the Sheriff in coordinating training of all departmental personnel. When demands on the Sheriff's time do not permit his attendance at meetings, panels, committees, etc., Fadely attends these functions and acts for the Sheriff; acts as an immediate advisor to the Sheriff in those areas, and as a trained deputy, assists the Operational Staff and Patrol Section as needed.

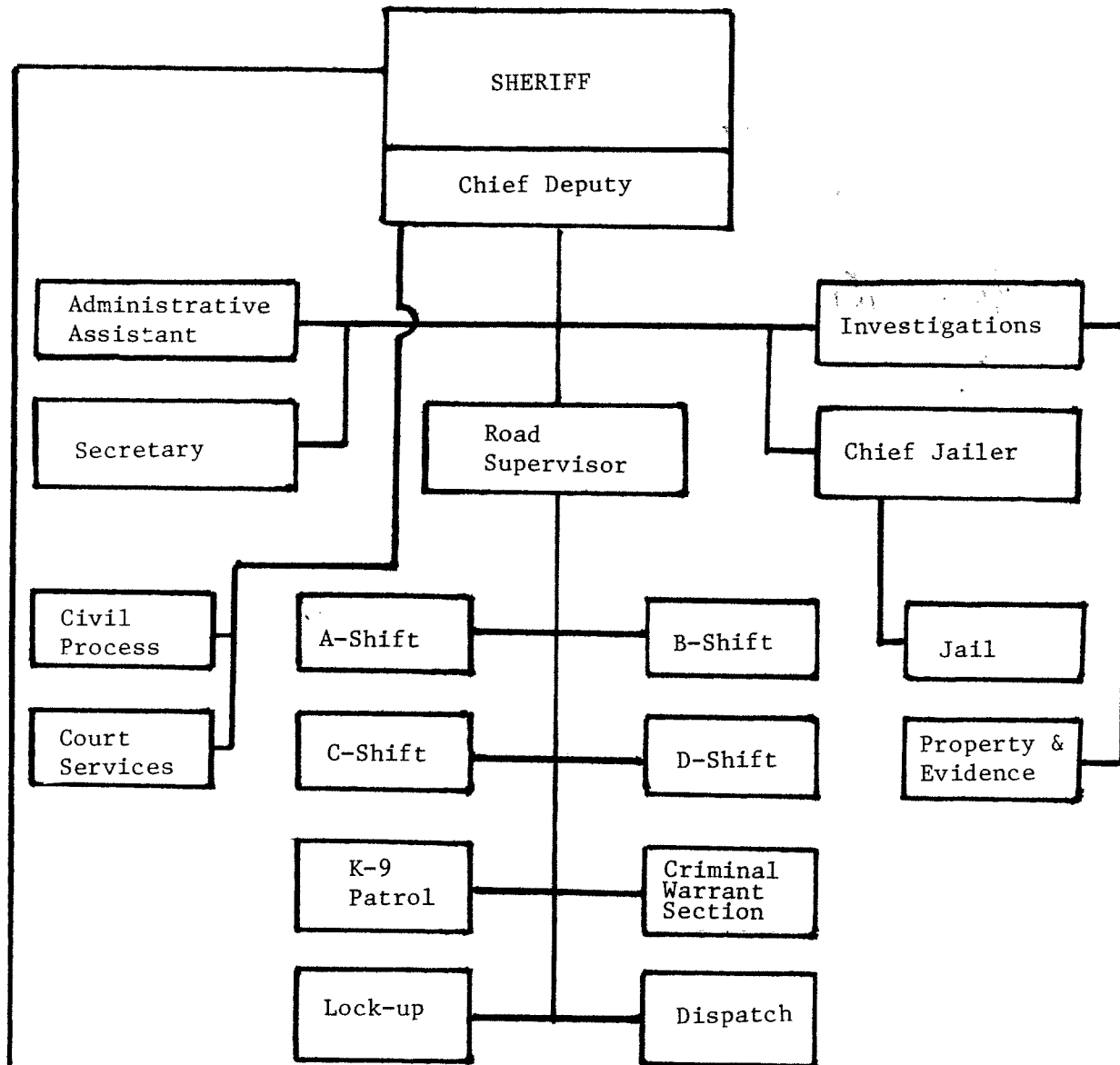
Secretary Ynez Hetland processes between 35-60 legal documents and correspondence each day. State law requires that all fees collected in the service of legal documents be maintained by each Sheriff's Department. Aside from the maintenance of these records, the Administrative Section initiates all purchase orders in the expenditure of all departmental funds. Mrs. Hetland also is called upon to take statements from female victims or suspects of crimes and prepares these statements for court action.

The installation of a micro-film system recently delivered to the Department is expected to provide added assistance in the retrieval of historical data (both administrative and criminal) reducing the present volume of stored records. Mrs. Hetland will be in charge and responsible for this conversion and all added data as it becomes available.



Ynez Hetland
SECRETARY

Organizational Elements

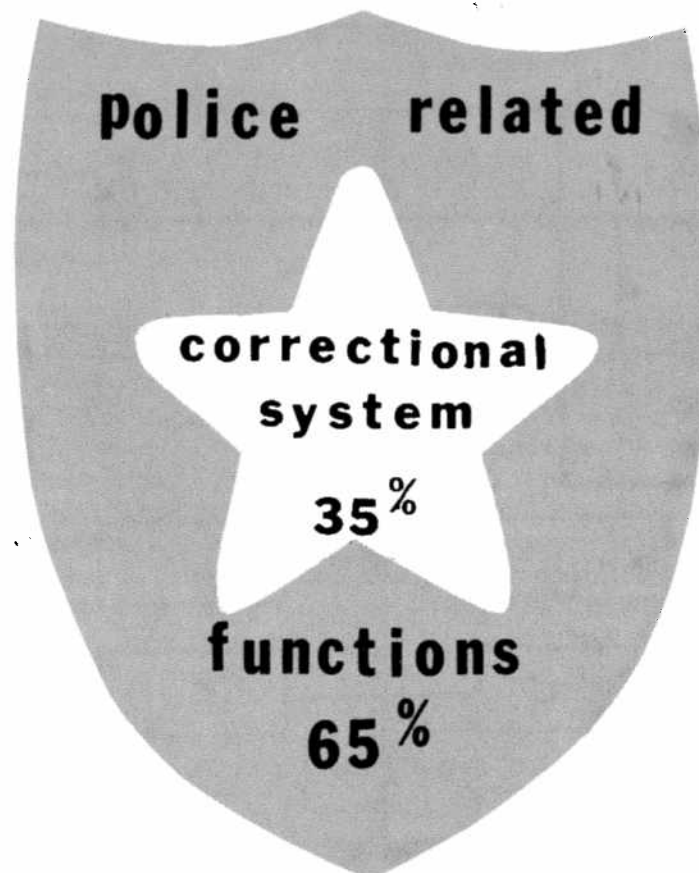


EMERGENCY SERVICES TEAMS

TACTICAL	SEARCH & RESCUE	AIRBORNE
SCUBA	SEX CRIMES	PISTOL TEAM
K-9	DEFENSIVE DRIVING	LIFE SUPPORT
FIRE ARMS INSTRUCTION	CRIME SCENE PHOTOGRAPHY	

ALLOCATION & EXPENSES

FY 78-79



The total budget allocation for Fiscal Year 1978-1979 is \$631,155. Of this total, \$219,568 or 35% is allocated for the Correction System, allowing a total of \$411,569 (65%) in support of Police and Investigative Services.

Frederick County is reimbursed 2/3 of all operational costs of the Sheriff's Department by the State of Virginia. Therefore, only 1/3 of the cost of the Department is supported by county taxes. Reimbursements for FY 78-79 are as follows:

Salaries	\$225,743
Expenses	44,462
Jail Costs	76,313
Other Localities	31,643
Sheriff's Fees	760

Total Reimbursement to County:\$378,921

Budgets are one of the most discussed, yet least understood topics in America. Recent citizen concern in the United States regarding the collection and expenditure of tax revenue gave birth to such movements as "Proposition 13" and other related bills.

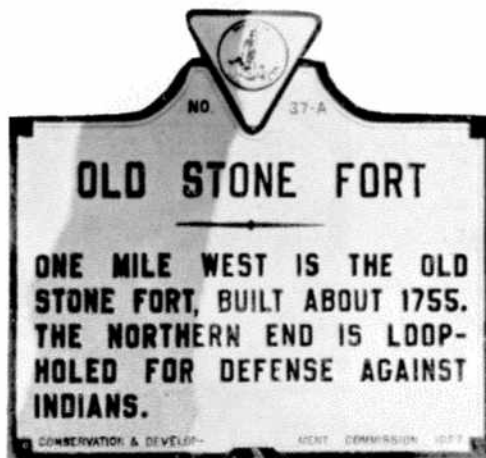
Each citizen in Frederick County should be aware of the fiscal requirements for his county and the departmental disbursement of these monies. This Department has made it a point, in each of its annual reports, to provide full disclosure of allocated and expended funds.

Cost increases were noted for Fy 78-79 in the area of prisoner care and housing. Our 78 budget listed \$219,568 for the correctional system. Over \$77,000 of the baseline goes for direct prisoner care with increases during the last year in supplies and fuel cost. As is noted in the Jail System portion of the report, constant overcrowding at the local jail increases all categories of cost relating to direct and indirect support. Our jail staff and facilities are based on accommodating 24 prisoners. Flexibility in the system will allow housing up to 48 prisoners. Although bed spaces are provided, doubling of the prisoner load requires added security and increased prisoner support. The norm for the past several months has been 60 plus prisoners. It is not difficult to realize that such a prisoner population has to increase support costs.

In the area of Police and Investigative Services, the growing demands in the areas of patrol and investigation have necessitated the use of CETA funds in employment of five personnel. Four of these personnel are uniformed and one person manages the Property and Evidence Accounts. With the uncertainty of CETA funding (subject to discontinuance any given day), the desirability of placing these five personnel on county-funded payroll is primary to our goal. The loss of these personnel would be very detrimental to the operational effectiveness of the Department. Further, to allow these trained personnel to take positions in another agency, after they have already received their specialized training at county expense, would be poor management.

After total reimbursements by the State of Virginia and other agencies, the Frederick County Sheriff's Department, a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week operation, functioned in 1978 with a county-funded budget 1/8 that of Public Works, 1/12 that of Parks and Recreation and 1/32 that of the School System.

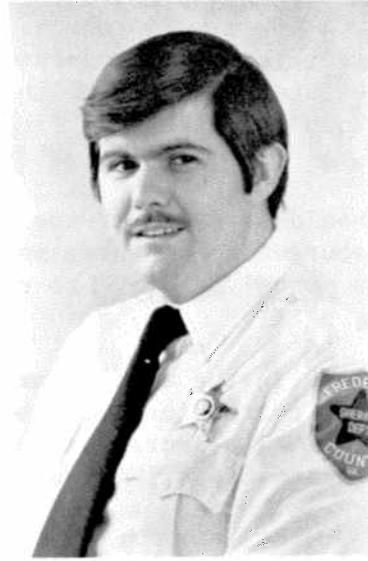
We welcome any concerned citizen to visit our department and discuss any aspect of the department budget with us. We have nothing to hide and everything to gain through total disclosure.



D I S P A T C H



Linwood Heironimus, Jr.



Stephen Himmelright

Efficient radio dispatch is essential in providing our citizens with the quickest response possible to radio calls.

Updating of the communications equipment allows instant voice contact with Winchester Police, West Virginia State Police, all Winchester and Frederick County Fire companies and vehicles.



Joseph Rudolph



Louise White

Personnel assigned to this section respond to approximately 15,000 telephone calls each year and provide dispatch service to Department Road Personnel, Dog Wardens, Game Wardens, Division of Motor Vehicle Personnel, Local FBI agents, Stephens City Police, Middletown Police and all County Officials and agencies during off-duty hours.

(Pictured Right)
Dispatcher Joe Rudolph is shown operating the communications console at the Sheriff's Department.



Civil And Court Services



Paul Fahnestock

An inherent function of the Frederick County Sheriff's Department is the responsibility for the personal service of legal documents.

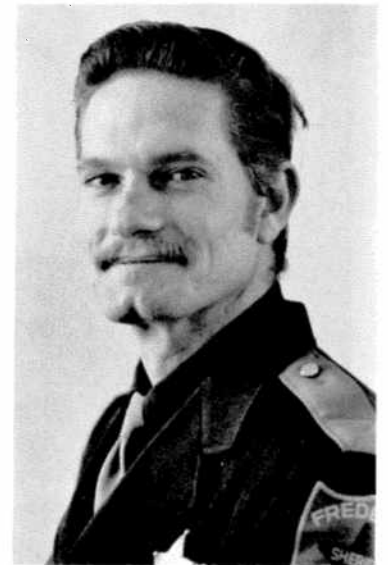
Over 5,500 civil documents were served by members of the Civil and Court Services Section during 1978.



James Taylor

Personnel serving under the Civil and Court Services Section provide courtroom security and act as bailiffs during all court proceedings.

Presiding over each session of Frederick County's Circuit, General District and Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court requires the services of two or more deputies. During 1978 these personnel attended 135 Circuit Court sessions, 234 General District sessions and 104 Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court sessions.



James Price

CORRECTIONAL STAFF



Bottom Row (L to R): Winfred Elliott, Bennie Sargent, Bruce Lineburg,
Terry Lutz.

Second Row (L to R): Dale Jones, Mitch Adams, Scott Grim, Joey Henry.

Third Row (L to R): Closia King, Carole Casey, Sylvia Gebhart, Emmart Lewis,
Dwayne Harman.

Several areas of significance regarding the operation of the Frederick County Jail System are worth noting. Frederick County will complete its second year under the Regional Jail Concept in March 1979. Although there occurs some minor disadvantages such as transporting of female and juvenile prisoners after regular duty hours, the total concept has been successful and well received.

The 1978 State Department of Corrections inspection of our jail facility indicated that we did not have a sufficient number of correctional officers assigned to the jail, although we are manned at one-hundred percent of our budget authorization. Because of this deficiency, it was necessary to move three personnel from the Winchester-Frederick County Lock-up to the jail to supplement present personnel. The lock-up is now manned by one Correctional Officer, Monday through Friday, during the hours the Courts are open, in order to provide holding space for inmates appearing in court. Prisoner take-in is now performed at the jail. This illustrates another case where state standards require personnel over and above that approved by the County and the State Compensation Board in its budget allocation.

Even with the movement of the lock-up personnel to the jail, personnel manning remains very thin due to several factors. The jail, designed for 24 inmates can accommodate 48 inmates under austere conditions. Unfortunately, jail population has been as much as 60 or more over the past several months. This requires that inmates sleep on mattresses on the floor or cots furnished by local fire departments. This is very restrictive to the inmates themselves and overtaxing to the staff.

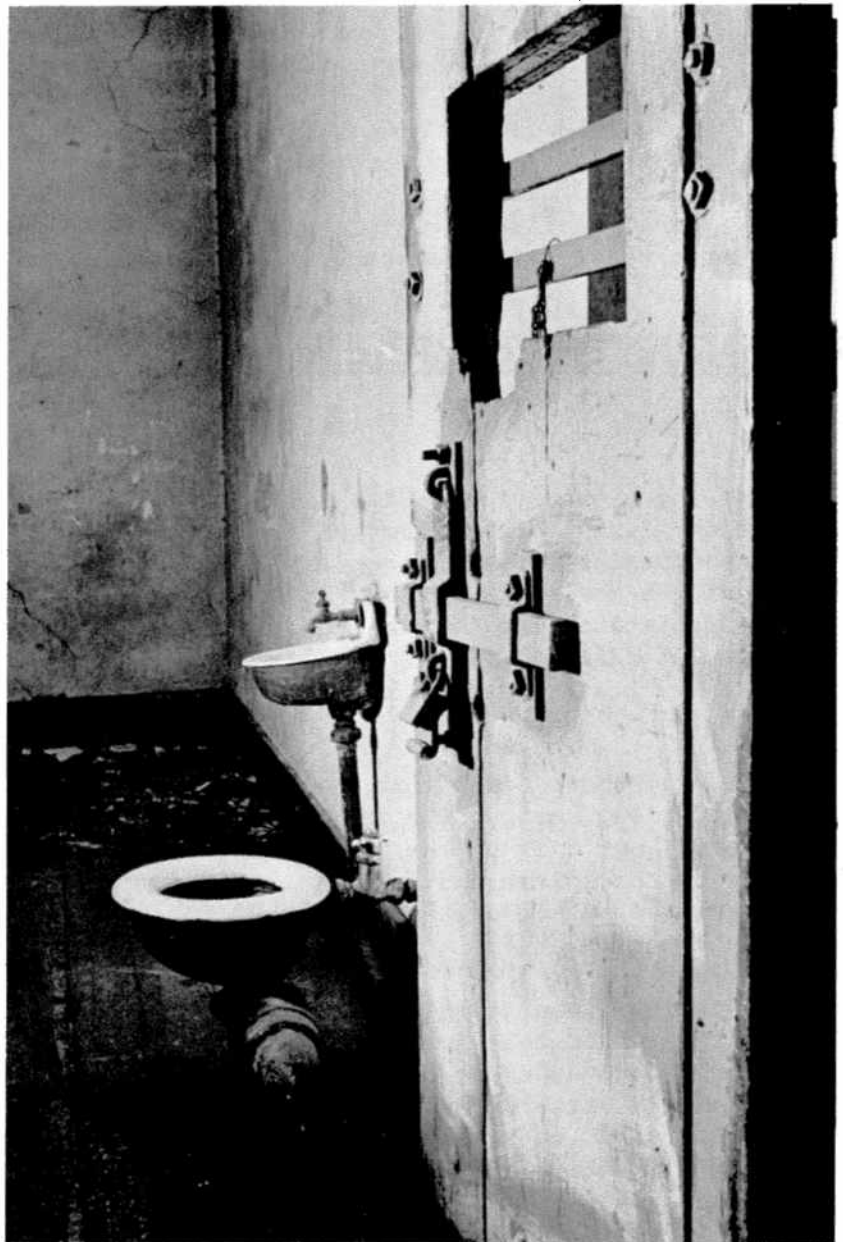
State standards now require increased recreation and visitation for inmates. Personnel at the jail (to meet state standards) have renovated part of the old jail to include a music room, ping-ping room, weight room and workshop, and also supervised outdoor recreation (such as volleyball and horseshoes) when weather permits. Each cell block (again to meet state recommendations) is provided with a television set for inmates entertainment. Educational programs, work release programs, weekend sentences, as well as trips to the hospital, doctors offices, dentist offices and court appearances are part of the day-to-day workload for correctional personnel.

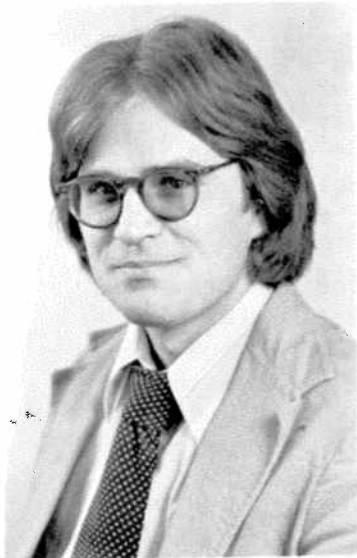
Although trustees are of invaluable assistance to the jail staff, jail security prohibits them from many jobs which must be done by correctional officers.

During 1978 the jail prepared and served over 70,000 meals to inmates at the jail, in lock-up, and awaiting court appearances at a budget cost of \$35,000 not to include labor.

The medical inventory at the jail constitutes a small pharmacy since prisoners' medical needs must be assured on a twenty-four basis.

Pictured at right is a view of the old jail cells presently being used for prisoner recreational needs.





JOINT CONFINEMENT AND CORRECTIONS
OPERATIONS PROJECT

James H. Allamong, Jr. (left) and
Patrica B. Uncapher (right)
maintain their office at the
Frederick County Jail.



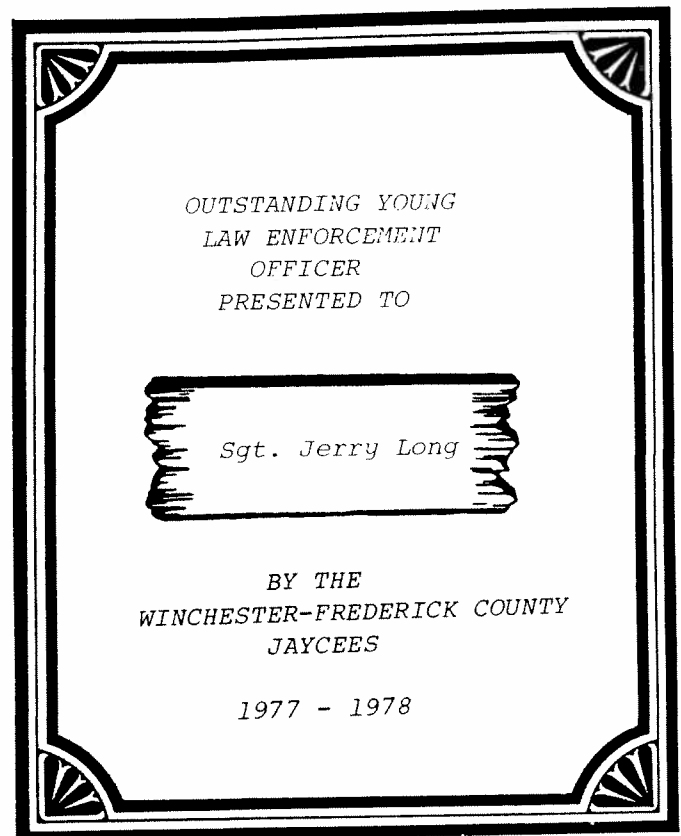
The Joint Confinement and Corrections Operations Project functions as the coordinating staff for the Regional Jail Project which involves Clarke, Warren and Frederick Counties. Aside from the day-to-day contact with each regional facility the JCCOP maintains contact with state correctional facilities in placement of inmates into the state prison system.



For the second time in two years, the Frederick County Sheriff's Department has been honored by having a member of its staff recognized as the Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer of the Winchester-Frederick County area.

The Department feels that such outstanding recognition is a credit, not only to the individual, but to the spirit and initiative displayed by all members of the Department.

Congratulations to Sgt Jerry Long in receipt of this special award. His superior efforts provide a pattern for fellow officers in the performance of their duties.



INVESTIGATION



Robert Edmundson
INVESTIGATOR



Robert Eckman
INVESTIGATOR

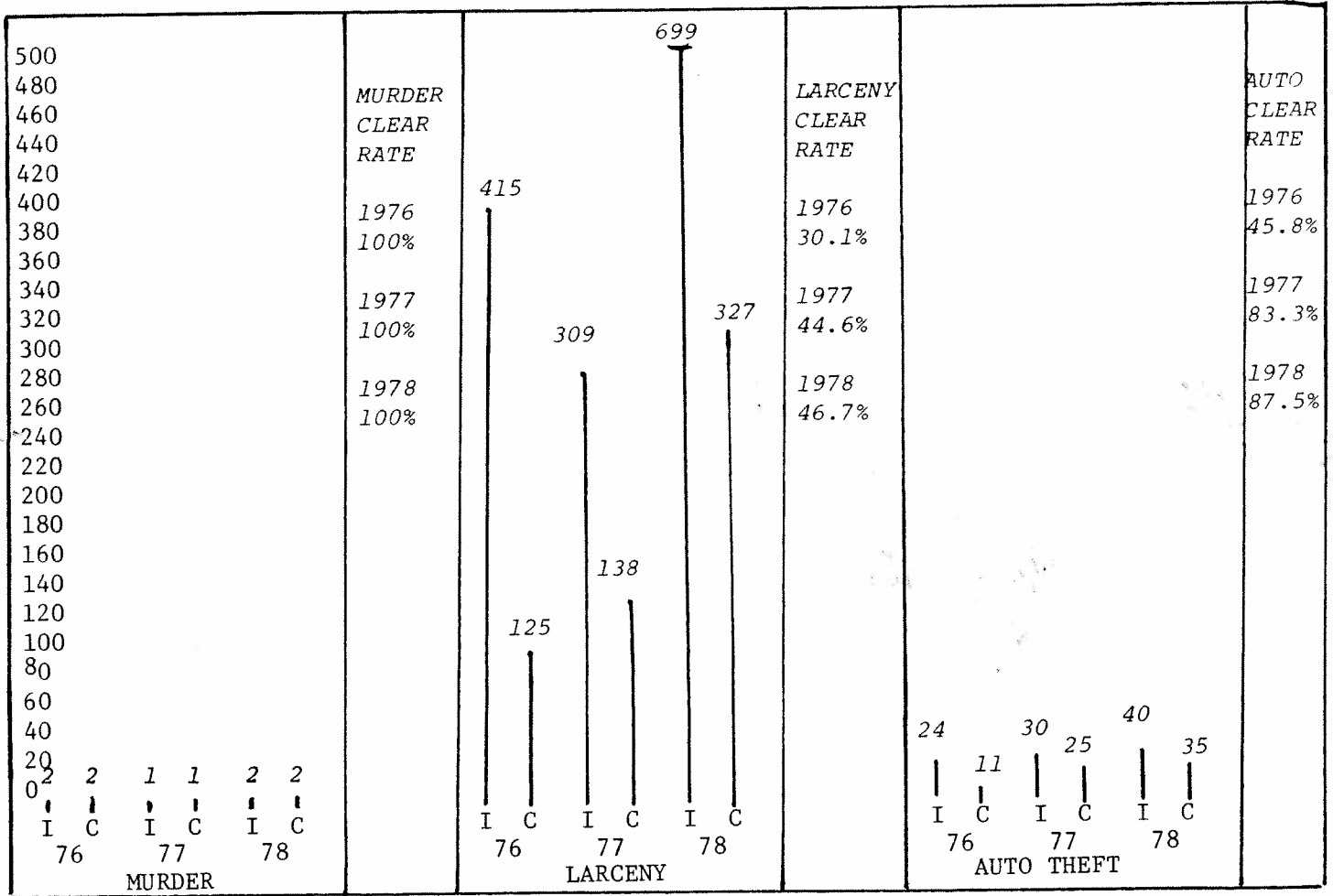


Mary Jean Casey
PROPERTY & EVIDENCE

The Investigation Section of the Frederick County Sheriff's Department has primary responsibility for investigating major crimes, such as murder, robbery, rape and grand larceny, assisting Road Deputies in the initial case and providing continued investigative services through prosecution.

Secondary, yet of prime importance, is the criminal file section maintained by the Investigation Section. In this section analysis is performed on crime types and procedures to determine related methods of operation and to provide liaison services to other police services where crimes encompass large geographical areas.

Recent changes in the state property receipt directives now require that all property returned to the Department awaiting disposition be maintained by a Property Officer.



CRIME CLEARANCE, OUR PRIMARY GOAL

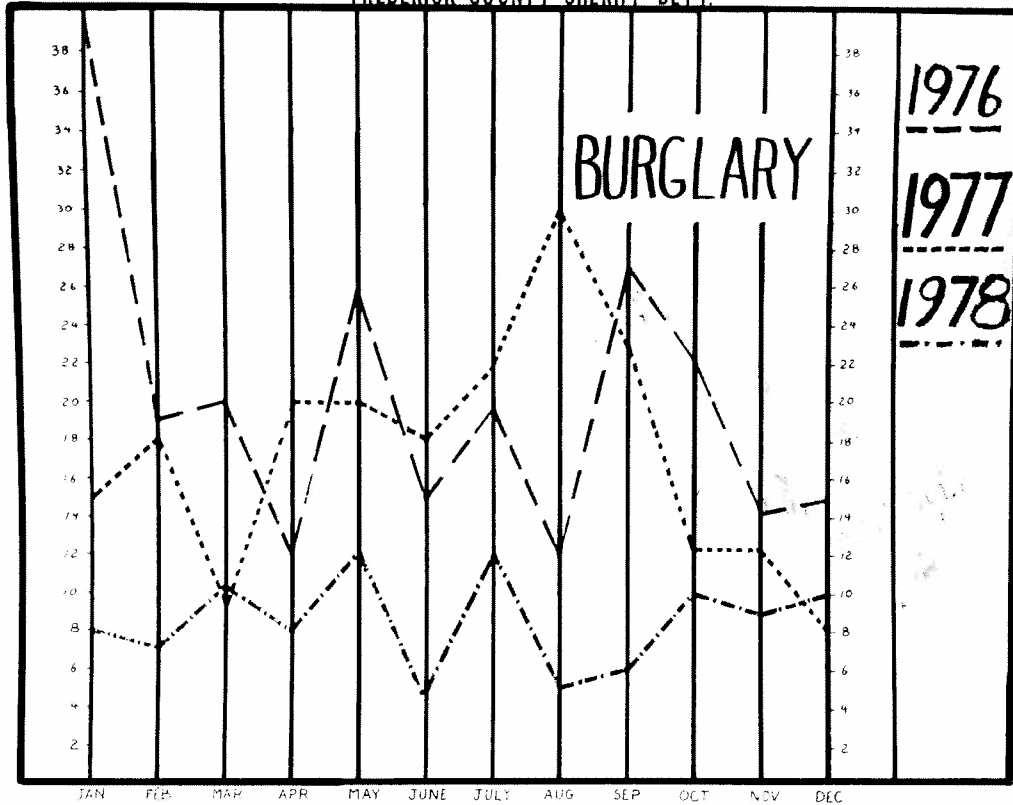
As you will note in other portions of our report, the Frederick County Sheriff's Department made Clearance of criminal offenses a primary goal during 1978. Increased emphasis by both the Patrol Section and the Investigation Section resulted in tangible results as may be noted in the above chart. In the case of larceny, we brought our clearance rate up 2.1% from the 1977 department average and in the category of auto theft, our average rose 4.2% over 1977.

Of major concern to the Department is the noted increase in the crimes committed in the Frederick County area. Our population, now over 29,000, has grown by over 3,000 since publication of our first report in 1976. This increase is well above the projected increase reflected by the planning board. With the increase in population we experience a proportional increase in criminal offenses. It should be noted that the number of departmental officers manning the Patrol Section and Investigation Section for 1978 is the same as 1977, yet the number of criminal offenses steadily climbs.



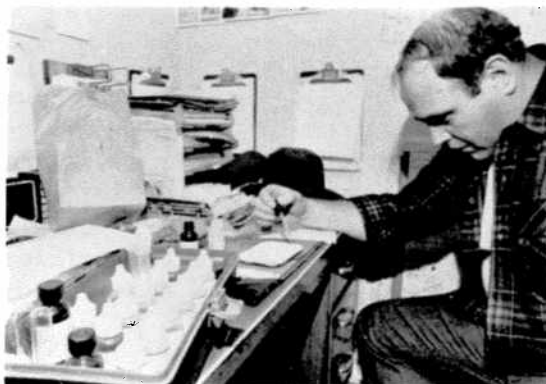
CRIME CLEARANCE PERCENTAGES

FREDERICK COUNTY SHERIFF DEPT.



We in the Department feel that our 1978 Burglary Record reflects the special emphasis placed on Crime Prevention and Crime Clearance by the Department and its personnel. The above chart shows the three-year burglary rate and its decrease over the past three years. In 1976 our rate was 246 with 127 clearances (51.6% clearance rate). In 1977 we record 195 burglaries with 119 clearances, for a clearance rate of 61%. In 1978 our rate dropped to 102 with 57 clearances for a clearance rate of 56%. In conjunction with the high rate of burglary clearances, over \$100,000 in stolen property was recovered and returned to its rightful owner.

A street value of over one million dollars was confiscated in drugs in 1978

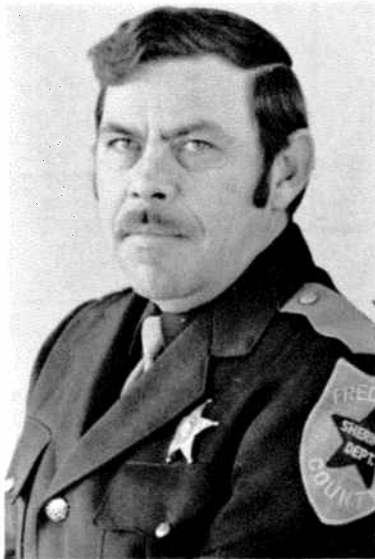


Patrol Section

A-Shift



Sgt Paul Deaner



Deputy Ronald Smith



Deputy Randy Bowers

The Patrol Section of the Frederick County Sheriff's Department provides the County with a Fully functional police service.

A total of 17 deputies are assigned to this section. They function as two four-man shifts and two three-man shifts and one road supervisor. They provide a twenty-four hour service to county residents in answering calls and checking county businesses.

Personnel in this section answered over 8,000 calls during 1978 and responded to 250 burglar and bank alarms.

Three of the 17 deputies are employed through the CETA program, subject to release on a monthly basis. One deputy is scheduled on a staggered shift to allow the maximum use of K-9 services. A second deputy is responsible for the Criminal Warrant Section and serves approximately 60 warrants per month in the performance of his duties.



B-Shift

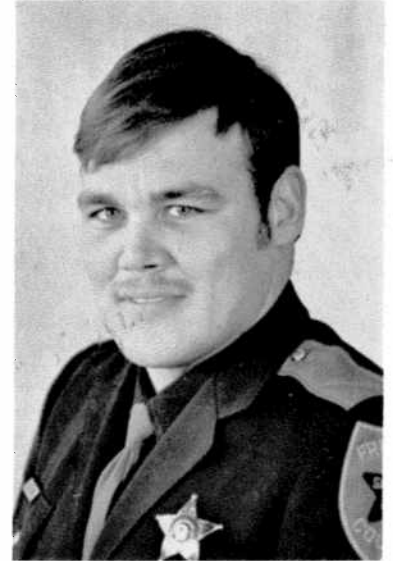


Sgt. Jerry Long

Each shift supervisor is responsible for the men directly assigned to his shift and has additional supervisory duties over the correctional officers and dispatcher during his shift schedule.

During 1978 our arrests records will reflect that lesser emphasis was placed on traffic violations and more emphasis was placed on preventing crimes, such as burglary, larceny, auto theft, etc.

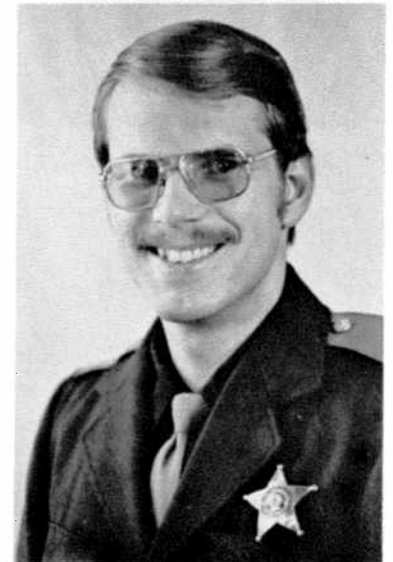
House checks and business checks when not answering calls are the routine patrol duties of this section.



Deputy James Horsley



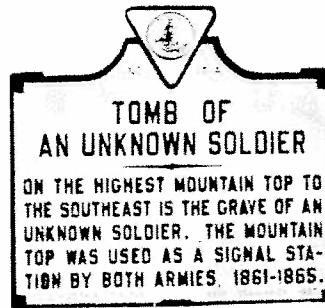
Deputy Robert Williamson



Deputy William Johnson

The Emergency Services Teams of the Sheriff's Department are comprised of members of the Patrol Section. Explosives, as well as other special training is required for proficiency.





C-Shift



Sgt. Robert Sager

Frederick County encompasses an area of 436 square miles. Because of the large geographical area, the ratio of deputies per square mile is one deputy per 27.3 square miles. It should be further noted that with a population of over 29,000 in Frederick County, the ratio of deputies per citizen is one deputy per each 1,812 citizens.

It is interesting to compare the manning of county deputies with that of the Winchester Police Department which has one police officer for each 522 citizens and 4.7 police officers for each square mile of jurisdiction.

Deputies assigned to the Patrol Section were instrumental in 1,249 arrests during 1978.

As Frederick County continues to grow, both in industrial development and residential expansion, the workload for the Patrol Section continues to increase. We sincerely hope that through the adroitness and ability of our County Board of Supervisors, plans for expansion of the Patrol Section may be forthcoming in order to meet the workload involved in an expanding county.



Deputy Doug Loy



Deputy Jack Hiller



Deputy Jeff Nadeau

D-Shift

OUR CHILDREN ARE OUR FUTURE



Sgt. Lewis Riley



Deputy Charles Stine

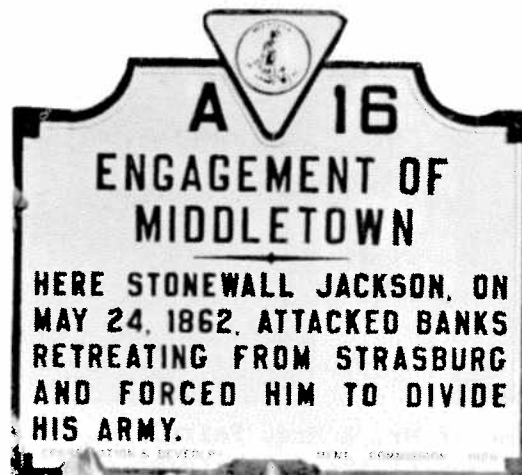


Deputy Ronald Blevins

The citizens that travel the roads in Frederick County each day are well aware of one of the areas the Patrol Section has placed additional time and effort in, and that is in the area of School Patrols.

Each morning and afternoon, during the times students are being loaded, unloaded and transported, the Patrol Section provides constant road coverage, especially in such congested areas as Route 11 North, Route 277 at the intersection of Route 647, Route 522 North, Route 50 West and Route 11 South.

It is unfortunate that some motorist still do not stop for school buses loading and unloading. The purpose of our road patrol during these specific times is to remind drivers that children are awaiting and loading for the school day. Injury and the loss of life is a tragic thing and this Department intends to provide maximum support to assure parents that their children are safe from the beginning to ending of the school day.



Special Patrol



Deputy
Charles Brill, Jr.
CRIMINAL WARRANT
SECTION
(Pictured left)

Deputy
Richard Streit
K-9 SECTION
(Pictured right)



The K-9 Section of the Patrol continues to be an integral part of the organization.

Whether it be a burglary, robbery, homicide, lost child or adult, Dick and his K-9 partner, Rebel, provide an essential service to the Department and to Frederick County.

The voluminous workload resulting from three separate courts (Circuit, General District and Juvenile and Domestic Relations) as well as criminal warrants forwarded to this department from other agencies necessitates assignment of one full-time deputy to perform duties in this section.



Present home of Mr. & Mrs. Fairell G. Stewart. Mrs. Stewart is a descendant of the Van Meters, original land owners.





Educational Achievements

Education is of primary importance to each police officer in the performance of his or her duties. As such, we list those members of the Frederick County Sheriff's Department who have made major educational achievements in 1978.

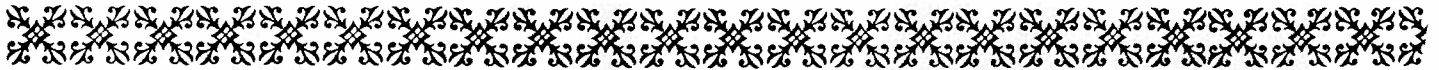
Carroll K. Mauck, Sheriff	Law Enforcement Hypnosis Institute Productivity Measurement in Law Enforcement	Atlanta, Ga. Quantico, Va.
Osborne Renner, Chief Deputy	Administrator's School, In-Service Training	Weyers Cave, Va.
Harry Richards, Lieutenant	Supervisors School, In-Service Training	Weyers Cave, Va.
William Fadely, Admin. Asst.	Administrator's School, In-Service Training Vehicle Administrator's School Basic Police School,	Weyers Cave, Va. Nashville, Tenn. Waynesboro, Va.
Robert Sager, Sergeant	Anti-Terrorist and Hostage Negotiations School	Austin, Tex.
Paul Deaner, Sergeant	Administrator's School, In-Service Training	Weyers Cave, Va.
Lewis Riley, Sergeant	Supervisor's In-Service Training	Weyers Cave, Va.
Jerry Long, Sergeant	Drug Enforcement Administration Waona School of Professional Photography Forensic Science Course Homicide Investigation	Weyers Cave, Va. Ft. Wayne, Ind. Fairfax, Va. Weyers Cave, Va.
Robert Eckman, Investigator	Burglary School Sex Crimes (FBI) Sex Crimes, Southern Police Institute, Univ. of Louisville In Service Training	Dover, Del. Fairfax, Va. Louisville, Ky. Weyers Cave, Va.
Robert Edmundson, Investigator	Hostage Negotiations, Criminal Interrogation and Behaviorial Analysis John E. Reid, Institute	Weyers Cave, Va. Chicago, Ill.
Michele DeBari, Chief Corr. Off.	National Institute of Jail Management Practical Law for Correctional Officers, CSCJTC	Boulder, Col. Waynesboro, Va.

Randy Bowers, Deputy	Basic Police School Continuing Education, LFCC	Waynesboro, Va. Middletown, Va.
Charles Stine, Deputy	Special Weapons Attack Team Continuing Education, LFCC	Cleveland, Ohio Middletown, Va.
William Johnson, Deputy	Basic Police School Breathalyzer School Continuing Education, LFCC	Weyers Cave, Va. Weyers Cave, Va. Middletown, Va.
Paul Fahnestock, Deputy	Courtroom Security	Weyers Cave, Va.
James Horsley, Deputy	Police Photography School, LFCC	Middletown, Va.
Douglas Loy, Deputy	Basic Police School Continuing Education, LFCC Fire Arson Seminar	Weyers Cave, Va. Middletown, Va. Winchester, Va.
Jeff Nadeau, Deputy	Basic Police School Court Security School	Waynesboro, Va. Weyers Cave, Va.
Ronald Blevins, Deputy	Drug Enforcement Administration	Fairfax, Va.
Ronald Smith, Deputy	Juvenile Seminar Juvenile Seminar Associate Arts Degree, Police Science, LFCC	Cleveland, Ohio Norfolk, Va. Middletown, Va.
Jack Hiller, Deputy	Drug Enforcement Seminar	Fairfax, Va.
Robert Williamson, Deputy	Administrator In Service Trng. Anti-Terrorist and Hostage Negotiations	Weyers Cave, Va. Austin, Tex.
James Taylor, Deputy	Courtroom Security In Service Training Drug Enforcement Seminar	Weyers Cave, Va. Waynesboro, Va. Fairfax, Va.
Richard Streit, Deputy	Basic Police School Continuing Education, LFCC	Weyers Cave, Va. Middletown, Va.
Mary J. Casey, P & E	Continuing Education, LFCC	Middletown, Va.
Ynez Hetland, Secretary	Continuing Education, LFCC	Middletown, Va.
Steven Himmelright, Dispatcher	Dispatcher Workshop Associate Arts Degree, Police Science, LFCC	Winchester, Va. Middletown, Va.
Carole Casey, Sec/Matron	Continuing Education, LFCC Basic Correctional Officers Training Jail Management, Criminal Justice Training Service (Correspondence Course)	Middletown, Va. Weyers Cave, Va.



EDUCATIONAL ACHIEVEMENTS - CONTINUED

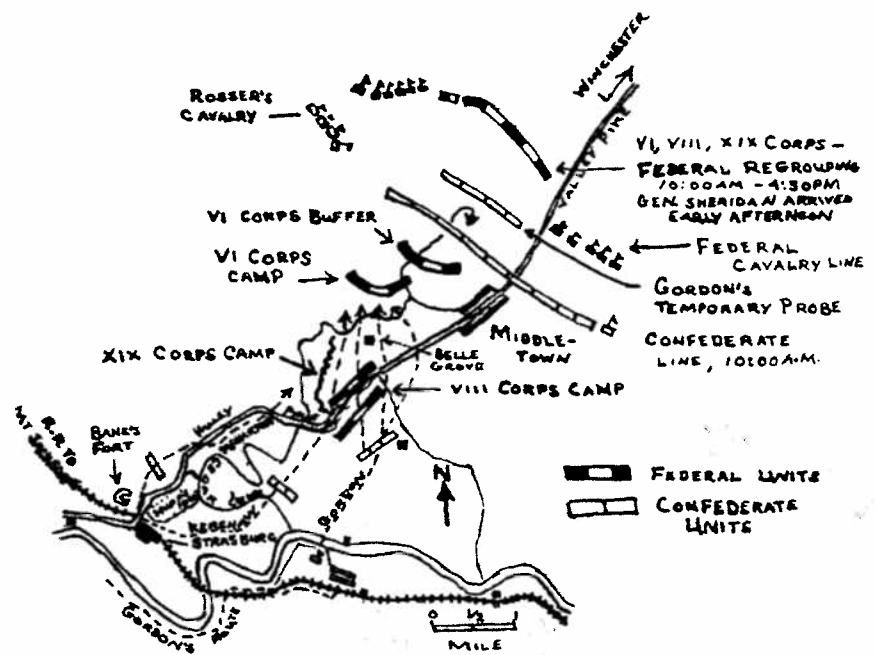
Dwayne Harmon, Corr. Officer	Shenandoah College, Continuing Medical Training SCUBA training, Fire Training School Physician's Assistant Training Medical Seminar	Winchester, Va. Winchester, Va. Winchester, Va. Waynesboro, Va. Winchester, Va.
Joey Henry, Corr. Officer	Practical Law for Correctional Officers Continued Education, LFCC	Waynesboro, Va. Middletown, Va.
Scott Grim, Corr. Officer	Courtroom Security, CSCJTC	Weyers Cave, Va.
Bruce Lineburg, Corr. Officer	Basic Correctional Officers Training Course	Weyers Cave, Va.
Mitch Adams, Corr Officer	Basic Correctional Officers Training Course	Weyers Cave, Va.
Terry Lutz, Corr. Officer	Basic Correctional Officers Training Course	Weyers Cave, Va.



FREDERICK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

(L to R) Raymond C. Fish, R. Thomas Malcom, S. Roger Koontz, Tom B. Rosenberger, Will L. Owings, Kenneth Stiles.

Battle of Cedar Creek



BATTLE OF CEDAR CREEK OCT. 19, 1864

On October 19, 1864, General Early of the Confederate Forces and General Sheridan of the Union Forces engaged in a conflict which was to be known as the "Battle of Cedar Creek". The third battle of Winchester had caused General Early to retreat through Winchester and down Route 11 South. Sheridan followed and Early defeated him again at Fisher's Hill on September 22, 1864. On October 19, 1864 General Early attacked Sheridan's army at Cedar Creek and suffered still another loss.



The Battle of Cedar Creek was the last major battle in the Winchester-Frederick County area. It secured once and for all the County of Frederick and Winchester for the Union.

Union losses at Cedar Creek:

644 Dead 3630 Wounded
1591 Prisoners

Confederate losses at Cedar Creek

1860 Dead and Wounded
1200 Prisoners



Judge Robert K. Woltz



Frederick County Clerks Office

CIRCUIT
COURT



Judge David G. Simpson



General District Court Staff

GENERAL
DISTRICT
COURT

Judge Carle F. Germelman, Jr.



JUVENILE
&
DOMESTIC
RELATIONS
COURT

Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court Staff





COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR'S STAFF

Our sincere thanks to those personnel in the County Administrator's Office and associated staff offices for their day-to-day effort in the administrative and logistical needs of the department.

COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

The need for around the clock legal advice is essential to the success of each and every law enforcement agency. We would like to express our gratitude to the Commonwealth Attorney and his staff for the assistance provided during the past year.



DIVISION OF COURT SERVICES

With the expansion of counseling services in the court system and the emphasis placed on the Virginia Alcohol Safety Action Program, members of the Court Services Section provide invaluable services to the local community and to the State of Virginia.

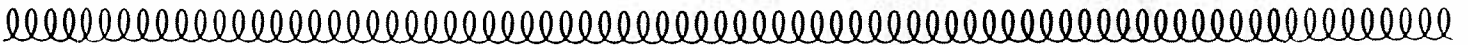


FREDERICK COUNTY SHERIFF'S CADETS

The Frederick County Sheriff's Cadet Program was first established in early 1978 under the sponsorship of the Frederick County Sheriff's Department. The program is designed for and aimed towards youths between the ages of 13 years and 19 years who are interested in service to the community and in learning about those community services provided by the Sheriff's Department and other justice system agencies.

Although a relatively new organization, the Sheriff's Cadets have reached a 10 member level, have drafted and adopted a constitution and by-laws, have elected their officers, have conducted a fund raising activity at the Frederick County Fair for the purpose of purchasing uniforms and equipment. They have assisted the Departments administrative staff on a research project and are now making plans for community projects which they will undertake in the spring of 1979.

While the Sheriff's Department does provide counsellors for the program, these youths are basically self-governing. Furthermore, the cadets will consider undertaking any community project within their means and referrals may be made by leaving a message at the Sheriff's Department, Attention of the Cadets. Youths interested in membership in the program will be contacted immediately.

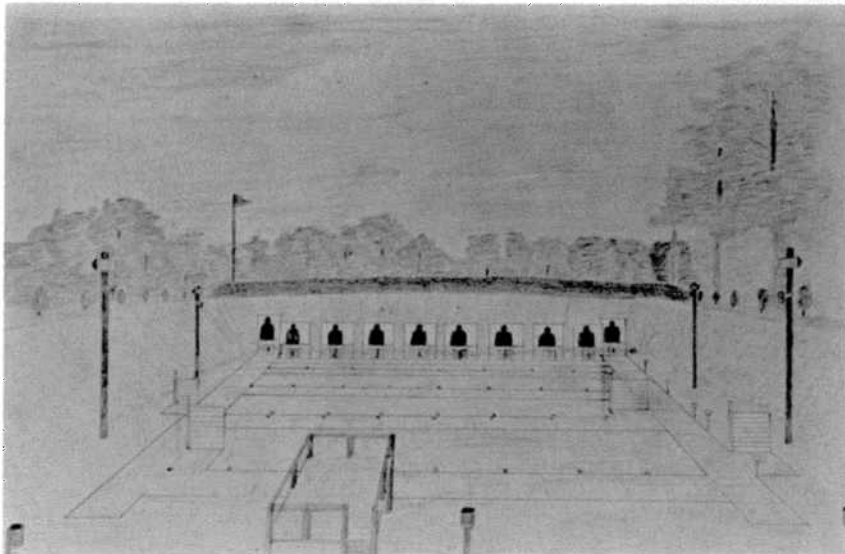


FREDERICK COUNTY SHERIFF'S
DEPARTMENT RIFLE AND PISTOL
RANGE

We would like to express our most grateful appreciation to those individuals who through the gifts of their time, money and equipment assisted members of the Frederick County Sheriff's Department in the construction of a new, state-approved range to be used in qualification and proficiency of weapons training by department members.



In keeping with the conservation goals of Frederick County, the use of a small area of land at the old sanitary land-fill was approved by county officials to be used in construction of a firing range. Pictured above is the early stages of barrier construction and at left is a sketch of what the range will look like after total completion. Although the range is now in use, further improvements in the form of lighting, range P.A. system, range officer's stand and additional seeding will be made in the spring of 1979. We are proud to say that this range was constructed at no cost to our taxpayers.





Associate Law Enforc. Agencies



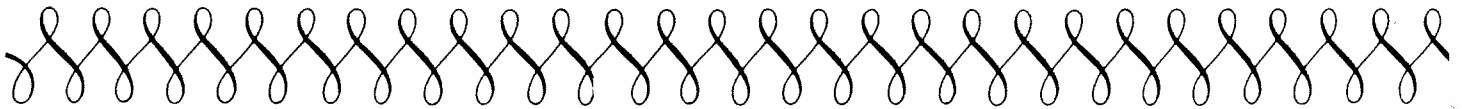
GAME WARDEN
Sgt. Dave Ramsey



DOG WARDEN
Harold Whitacre



DOG WARDEN
Wally Clubb



MIDDLETOWN POLICE DEPARTMENT

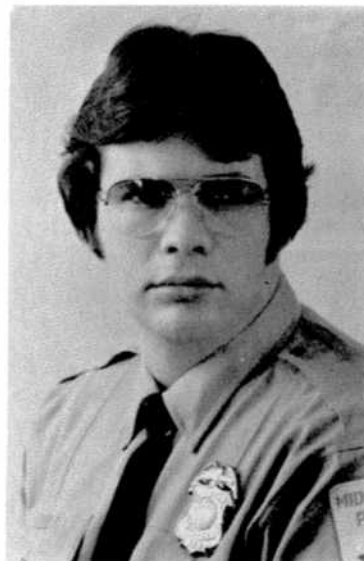
Police Chief
Clifford Brown

Officer
Steven Peters

STEPHENS CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

Sgt.
Harrison Foreman

Sgt.
Robert Connolly



EMERGENCY SERVICES



TACTICAL TEAM MEMBERS



SCUBA TEAM MEMBERS

The Emergency Services Teams of the Frederick County Sheriff's Department were organized in 1976 in order to provide the citizens of Frederick County with specialized services over and above those normally accomplished in the performance of their duties. Our Tactical, SCUBA, K-9, Medical, Search & Rescue, Sex Crimes, Fire Arms, Pistol, Defensive Driving and Crime Scene Photography Teams were all extensively used during the past year. We feel that in several specific incidents, the loss of life was prevented because of our specialized services.

The expertise of our Emergency Services Teams is confirmed through the fact that personnel from these teams instruct in their specialty at the Central Shenandoah Criminal Justice Training Center at Waynesboro, Va. The motto, "So Others May Live" is indicative of our purpose and represents our only reason for existence.

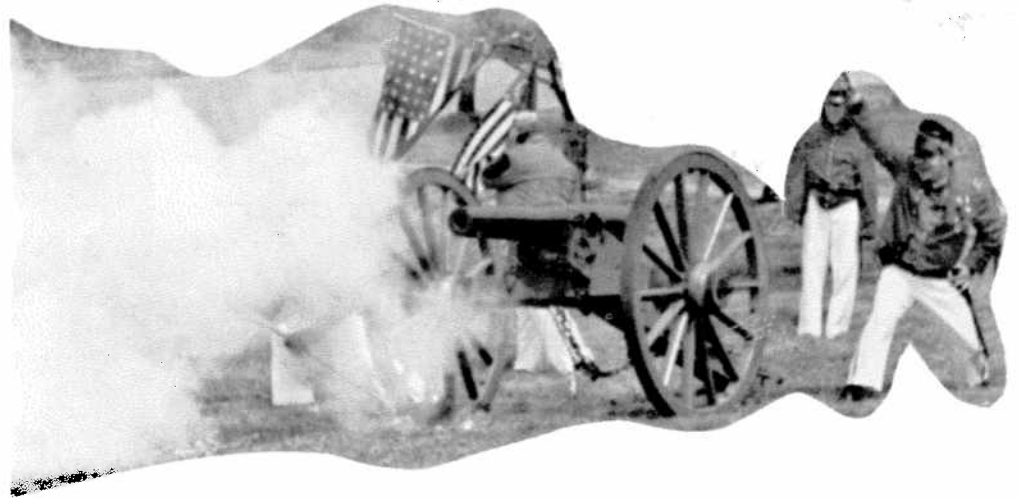


VALLEY OF SECRETS

*O' valley how you glow in shining splendor, a portrait that all men may behold;
Your wooded hills and winding streams are endless, and your fields of grain are topped
with tips of gold.*

*History tells all men your very secrets, natives of this land already know;
That Blue and Gray have tread across your surface, where monuments of spruce and pine
now grow.*

*What man does not stand in solemn reverence, to bow his head at history's awesome tale;
As winds bring back the sounds of clashing sabers, company staffs attention in the gale.*



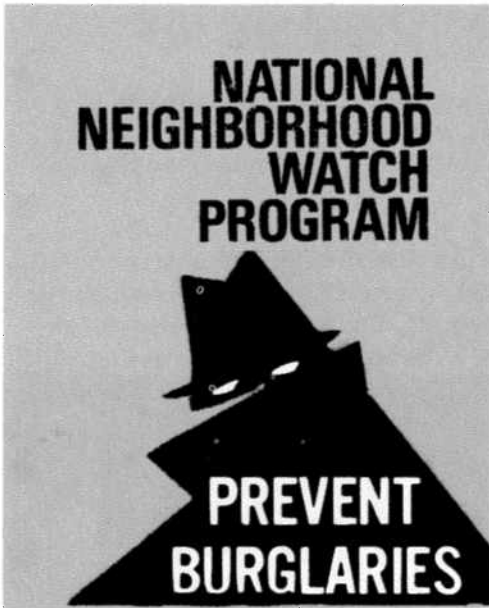
*Breathe in the pungent smell of wettened leather, soaked from days of battles endless
sweat;
Hear the cries of those who are mere children, calling out, "Is the battle over yet?"
One can feel the mountains rock and tremble, as cannons sound their loud and deafening
roar;
Clouds of smoke hang in the air suspended, then dissipate to dress the earthen floor.*

*O' valley how I love thy mighty splendor, thy beauty now, as was in yesteryear;
For on your hills and in your flowing pastures, you cradle the souls of those we
hold so dear.*

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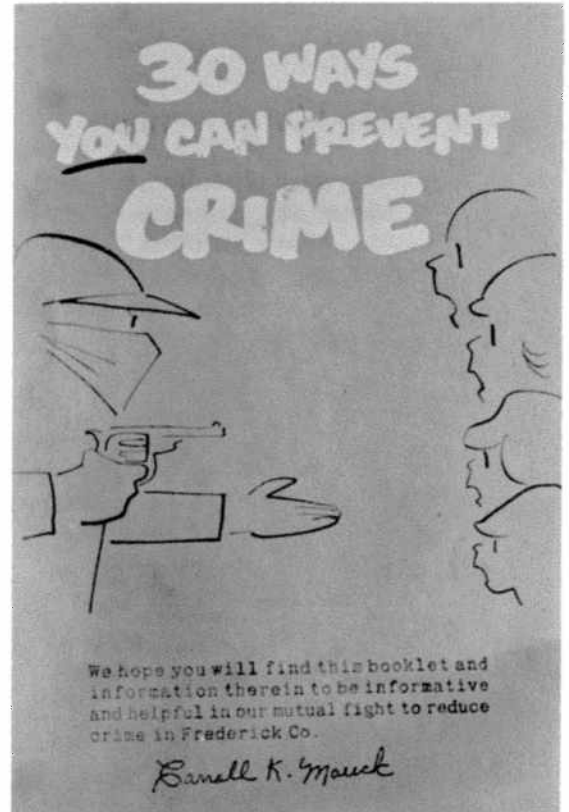


crime prevention yields rewards



During 1978 the Frederick County Sheriff's Department continued to stress Burglary and Crime Prevention through many programs. Each postal boxholder in Frederick County was sent a copy of "30 Way You Can Prevent Crime", to assist residents in a self-inspection of home security and crime prevention. Burglary Prevention Programs as well as Rape Seminars, Juvenile Crime Seminars and Drug Seminars were presented to Business and Civic Organizations as well as School Educational Programs.

Tangible results in the area of crime reductions were realized in 1978, resulting from both citizen response and increased emphasis on crime clearance by the Department. The Department will continue to place special importance to the task of crime prevention through public educational programs.



(Pictured left)

Sgt. Robert Sager presents the National Neighborhood Watch Program to area business women. Burglary Prevention Programs have been well received in the tri-county area.

Since 1976, approximately 155 public appearances have been made by department personnel in the interest of crime prevention.



Central Shenandoah Criminal Justice Training Center

Central Shenandoah
Criminal Justice
Training Center,
Waynesboro, Va.



Left to right:
J.E. Timm, Field Rep.
Becky Corbet, Sec.
Ed Hart, Director
Bob Ryder, Asst. Dir.

The Central Shenandoah Criminal Justice Training Center provides Basic, In-Service and Specialized training for Albemarle Co., Alleghany Co., Augusta Co., Bath Co., Buena Vista Co., Charlottesville, Clarke Co., Clifton Forge, Covington, City and County of Culpeper, Fluvanna Co., Frederick Co., Front Royal, Greene Co., Harrisonburg, Highland Co., Lexington, Louisa Co., Luray, James Madison University, Orange Co., Orange, Page Co., Rappahannock Co., Rockbridge Co., Rockingham Co., Shenandoah Co., Staunton, University of Virginia, Warren Co., Waynesboro and Winchester. All specialized instruction is on a volunteer basis with the Frederick County Sheriff's Department providing seven instructors for specialized courses at the school.

MIKE MULLINS ATTENDS VIRGINIA SHERIFF'S CAMP

Each year it has been the pleasure of the Frederick County Sheriff's Department to sponsor a young man or young woman to attend Camp Bauserman, the Virginia Sheriff's Association summer camp located in Augusta County, Virginia. The young people who attend are selected by the Sheriff's Department from names of young people who would normally not be able to attend summer camp because of financial hardship.

The camp provides recreation, arts and crafts and development of fellowship among those attending. The youth of tomorrow are our hope in America. Our fondest dream would be to provide every young person with productive and pleasurable lives.



Sheriff Carroll K. Mauck and Mike Mullins, age 14, Mt. Falls Route, take a tour of Camp Bauserman in July, 1978. (Picture Left)

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT PROVIDES FAIR DISPLAY AND SHOW

One of the most enjoyable rewards in police work is meeting the people for whom we work and whose life and property we are dedicated to protect. During the 1978 Frederick County Youth Fair it was our pleasure to provide a display of police equipment, home security information, drugs and firearms to allow county residents to become familiar with the hazards which confront people on a regular basis. A nightly K-9 display on the east midway provided those attending a demonstration of the effectiveness of K-9s in police services.

We would like to thank those persons who came by our display tables at the fair to express their confidence, assurance and support in the positiveness of the Frederick County Sheriff's Department and its personnel.

(Pictured Right)
Static display of equipment to be viewed by those attending the Frederick County Youth Fair.





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