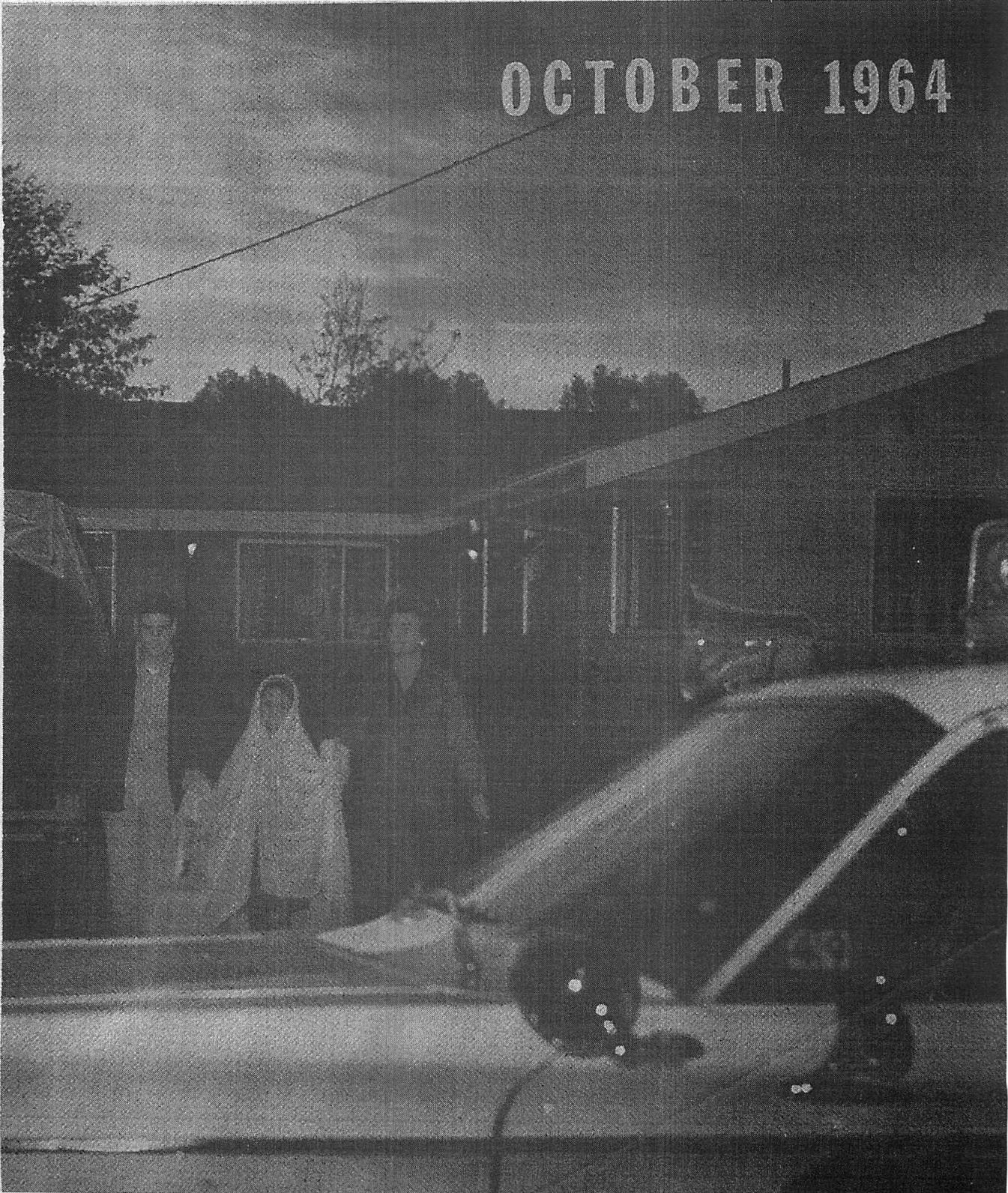




CALL BOX

OCTOBER 1964



Seattle Police CALL BOX

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE OFFICERS
OF THE SEATTLE POLICE DEPARTMENT.

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IN MEMORIAM

Once again a tragic event has claimed the life of one of the members of this department, Officer Oscar Harriman, who was killed in an automobile accident in Eastern Washington.

Oscar came to work on the department in a non-civil service status April 1, 1936, and became a permanent member of the force in July 11, 1936. Oscar attended the Police Academy and graduated with Class #5. Oscar was assigned to the Juvenile Unit and reassigned to Recreation Division of the Park Department as a Special Patrolman. He also later served in the Patrol Division and Traffic Division. From November 2, 1950, Oscar was a fixture in the Three-Wheeler Parking Control Detail. All members of the department will feel his loss.

CHIEF'S MESSAGE



In 1964 the Seattle Police Department completed an In-Service Training Program of one week duration for every member of the department. In the ninety year history of this department, this was the first time that such an all-encompassing In-Service Training Program has been accomplished in one calendar year. A certain result of the program is that it demonstrated the necessity, desirability and propriety of this kind of training. The value of the program, of course, will vary depending on the individual officer. To some of our personnel, this was merely a break in the routine of their police service; to others, it opened the door to new opportunities, new understanding, new assignments and promotions.

The program took thirty-nine weeks and represents a substantial investment in time and money on the part of the city. In the ever changing, complex, field of law enforcement, the program served as a refresher course and updated knowledge and skills. The over-all results are such that In-Service Training on a continuous basis will be conducted in this department as a matter of permanent policy.

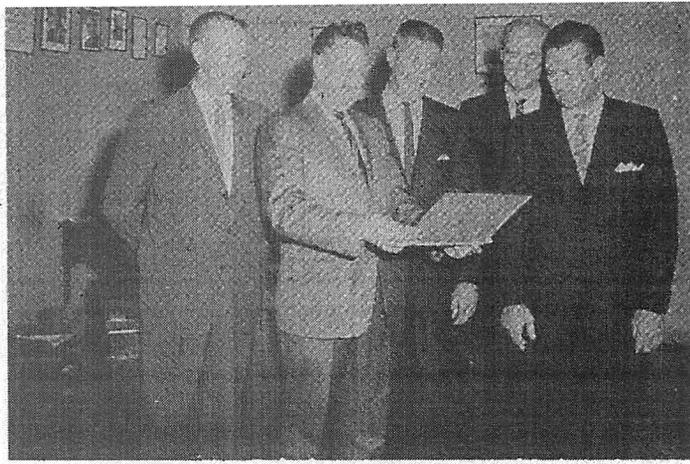
In 1964 there will again be a continuous program but it will not be as long in duration. It is projected now that each member of the department will receive three days In-Service Training, one day of which will be spent at the outdoor facilities. The 1965 program, because of the base created by the 1964 program, will be more specific. Its over-all tone will be more on the imparting of new knowledge or the acquiring of new skills, rather than appreciation or understanding of departmental operations.

The most difficult area for the police administrator is the assignment or allocation of police man-hours. It is with great reluctance that police personnel are taken, even temporarily, from their basic job of supplying community protection. However, the demands made by the community and the changing needs of the police officer are such that continuous formal presentation of new material is vital to the successful policeman and the successful police department.

(continued on page 11)

Planning and Research

"A Look To The Future"



Presentation of Departmental Unit Award

The newest and one of the smallest units in the Seattle Police Department is Planning and Research, a part of the Staff Division. Size is evidentially no indication of productivity, for on August 17th of this year a Departmental Unit Award was presented to the members of P & R "in recognition of their combined performance resulting in valuable and outstanding service to the City of Seattle".

This is an eighteen month "history" of a unique group a group that must function one step ahead of all other units . . . and must

patterns and resultant problems. The police administrator must be prepared to cope with these problems. Planning and Research personnel fulfill a vital need in their studies and recommendations on the improvement and up-dating of police procedures.

An important contribution of the P & R team was a revised department report form. Their recommended form would eliminate the errors which could be directly attributed to the present system of telephoning and transcribing reports. The new form has been tested during a thirty day trial period at Precinct III and is now in the final stage --



Lt. George Fuller



Inv. Howard Hartsfield



Sgt. Clay Bean

anticipate the needs of our changing society.

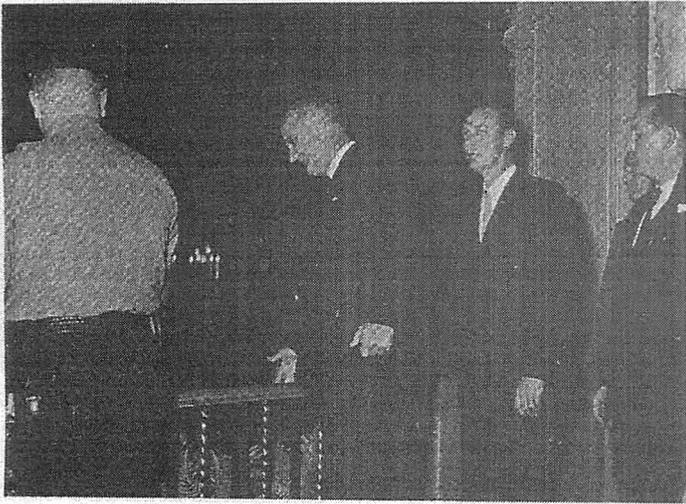
The Planning and Research Unit was a one-man operation when it was organized April 1, 1963 with the assignment of Lt. Dean Phillips as its sole member. Manpower was increased 100% when Sgt. Clay Bean was added to the staff on August 1, 1963. Lt. George Fuller, who is presently in charge of the Unit was assigned on September 1st of last year. The Unit was increased to its present strength when Investigator Howard Hartsfield was assigned as the third member on December 9, 1963.

Many times the comment "What do they do?" has been heard as officers pass the P & R Office. Municipal law enforcement has been cast in a critical role by society's growth, changing

production in quantity for distribution to the entire Department. Comprehensive reports and recommendations on the Police Lab and the Jail Consolidation are presently under consideration. In addition numerous other subjects have been studied, analysed, designed, charted, screened and whatever else is necessary to discover future problems and community needs.

In discussing his Unit, Lt. Fuller pointed out that planning and problem solving are the responsibility of every member of the department. "Every officer should be concerned with the need to further the efficiency and advance the professionalism of our police force," Lt. Fuller said, and stressed that the door to the Planning and Research Office is always open to the members of our department.

A PRESIDENTIAL VISIT



On September 16, 1964, President Lyndon Johnson visited Seattle and local law enforcement responded "en masse" to provide security, crowd control and handle traffic problems. Detective Don Waters, Sgt. Bob Honz and Detective Don Harris pose with State Patrol Officers for a brief picture, while, at the same time, President Johnson pauses on the Olympic Hotel Balconey en route to his reception.

Dear Chief Ramon:

Once again "Seattle's Finest" turned in a performance that would be second to none among cities in our Nation.

Allow me to relate to you that not only the President himself, but all of the members of his staff, and the Secret Service, were profuse with their praise of Seattle and especially the local police officers.

Warren G. Magnuson, U.S.S.

In a letter to Mayor Braman, Senator Magnuson further stated: "I can assure you, the President was delighted! All of the White House Staff, and especially the Secret Service, were very pleased with the arrangements that were made and the service that was rendered." In singling out accomplishments, Senator Magnuson further wrote: "Chief Frank Ramon and Chief Gordon Vickery deserve special commendation for their work, and the work of their fine departments."

Class Capers

Class #48 of the Seattle Police Academy, although only three weeks old, already has left some indelible marks in S.P.D. history. It may startle some police officers to see academy trainees with bald heads and some with gray hair. Also, there are two grandfathers going through these thirteen weeks of instruction.

Those noon-hour badminton players at H.Q. have shown their awe and admiration of Class #48. A common remark heard in the locker room "how many did you put out of commission today??" Gym Instructor, Al Wilding, invented some new conditioning exercises and games. The name of one game is KILL and the other is CASKET-BALL. The first game defies description -- just ask any #48 member to demonstrate; but watch out. CASKET-BALL is similar to basketball except that there are twelve men to a side. There is only one rule --- jump-ball after a basket (if one is ever made). That's all and anything goes.

by anon-e-mus

The list of casualties runs high; so far D. E. Hutchins, C. E. Pillon, D. Canan, H. V. Johnson, S. Meln, B. Langworthy, C. G. Peterson, and Al Wilding have been sidelined with injuries. Don Trapp was seen leaving the gym after watching a game muttering to himself, "doctor bills -- casts -- sprains -- early disability retirements". All previous classes are hereby challenged to either game.

"Strangler" R. W. Ramon earned his nickname because of the too realistic efforts he demonstrated in defensive tactics. Ask Sgt. McCarthy if "Strangler" earned a passing grade.

Many of us academy members wish that Cuba and the U.S.A. would get on friendlier terms soon. Then "Frenchy" Johnson could get some decent cigars and give the rest of us a break.

MONTH THAT WAS



THE LONG BLUE LINE

NEWS FROM PRECINCT II

... By Bill Bishop

The Retired Officers Banquet again turned out to be a howling success on the night of September 23rd. The active members that attended from Pct. II were Capt. E. T. Corning, Lt. Larry Watson, Ivar Bugge, A. M. Wiggen and yours truly. Hope to see more active members from Wallingford at this function come next year.

The dangerous three; R. Yumul, G. Griffin and E. Ivey enjoyed their recent fishing trip to Westport. You guessed it - another fish story. Arriving early in the morning they immediately reported to the charter boat they had reserved and loaded their gear aboard. The lines were cast off and the skipper headed the craft out into the bay. Fishing positions were assigned by the skipper with E. Ivey drawing the bow and R. Yumul and G. Griffin the port and starboard. R. Yumul had the first strike and the salmon was boated. The hook was then removed from the salmon's mouth by the skipper. The skipper measured the fish at 20 inches and, turning to Yumul, remarked "It was a good thing I stepped on it when I removed the hook!" "I've got one on" yelled G. Griffin approximately one hour later. The fish was reeled to the surface and E. Ivey and R. Yumul said "What is that ugly thing?" "A sea bass" answered the skipper. "At least mine was a salmon", remarked Yumul to Griffin. At this point Gene Ivey was holding the distinction of being the only non-catching fisherman on board. Afternoon arrived to find Gene sitting at his bow position still waiting for a strike. He became cold and, after securing his fishing pole in the pole holder, went aft to the cabin to do some coffee clutching. In the cabin he lamented about the cold weather, the poor fishing area, the loss of sleep, the long trip and the money that they had already spent. The skipper, who was at the helm, noticed a large salmon breaking water close to the boat and called everybody's attention to it in hopes it would generate new found fishing enthusiasm. The fishermen gazed at the salmon and commented aloud "and we only have a 20 incher and a sea bass". The skipper observed that the fish was hooked and looked forward to see Gene's unattended pole shaking violently. He sounded the alarm and Gene made a very dangerous trip forward to battle this 35 lb. monster for approximately thirty-five minutes before landing him.

Gene we are wondering if another fishing widow is in the making, namely Mrs. Ivey.

TRAFFIC DIVISION NEWS

....By Don Daniels

Although they were probably unaware of the fact, the good citizens of this fair city enjoyed a "breather" from moving and parking citations Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 21st, 22nd and 23rd when all Traffic Division Personnel were assigned to a special school at the S.P.A.A. Range. The school, conducted by Sgt. J. H. Rockwell, included training in methods and procedures for controlling unruly crowds. Traffic personnel acted as a pilot group for this training and for determining which formations and procedures were most adaptable and best suited for use by the department.

The Motorcycle Drill Team made its last appearance of the year when it performed in the Pacific National Exhibition Parade in Vancouver, B. C., on August 22nd. The team was invited to participate by the City of Vancouver and were guests of the Vancouver P.D. Motorcycle Drill Team. Team members report that after the parade, they were treated to a big luau dinner followed by a house party in their honor. A good time was had by all.

On September 14th, two long time members of the Solo Unit transferred to other divisions. Don Wood, who spent more than six and one-half years on the "iron horses", transferred to the Jail Unit, and Howard Johnson, who was on the squad for five and one-half years, transferred to the Juvenile Boys Unit. The squad won't seem quite the same without them.

Some recent supervisory changes in the Traffic Division found Lt. W. F. Moore assigned to command the Three-Wheeler Unit, Sgt. H. L. Price appointed to Special Detail, Sgt. C. R. Connerly transferred to the Three-Wheeler Unit, and Sgt. W. V. Lawson assigned to Special Enforcement.

Other recent Traffic Division Personnel changes are:

R. L. Beeney and E. D. Bisson from the Solo Unit to the Patrol Division. P. M. Cannon, R. D. Johnson and F. G. Wright from the Warrant Unit to the Patrol Division. D. K. Dalrymple, C. L. Moyes, J. E. Vaughan and R. C. Burrell from Special Enforcement to the Solo Unit. G. L. Coppess, W. J. Noon, T. R. Ballantyne and L. D. Grout assigned to Special Enforcement. W. H. Vance from the Warrant Unit to the Three-Wheeler Unit. C. L. Hendrickson from the Three-Wheeler Unit to Special Enforcement. T. E. Jensen from Special Enforcement to the Three-Wheeler Unit.

Division Reports

FROM THE SERVICES DIVISION

. . . . By Virginia Watson

Signe Yates has become one of us. When she took over the Warrant Desk in Marietta May's absence, she started talking to herself. As far as we know, she hasn't started answering herself. . . Yet! !

We are seeing some familiar faces in Stats that we haven't seen for some time. Sharon Fowler left for college, Nancy Adams for Bremerton and Nancy Husby for City Light. In their places, we see Jessie Morris and Winnie DuPre as well as a brand new girl, Katie Withrow. Welcome! It's good to see you back.

Shirley Huisman, who has been so helpful in getting the new files in the Records Bureau in shape, was eating a piece of her farewell cake when she was asked how she would like to come back to the ID Bureau and straighten out their files. We are so glad that she is staying on, but, how about it, Shirley? Isn't this having your cake and eating it, too?

There are rumors that Carolyn Arwine, Stats, was seen driving around in a Volkswagon the other day. This wouldn't be so unusual, except that she's been heard to swear that she wouldn't be caught dead in one.

Olga Cummings, Accident Counter, was on the hospital list, but is home now and doing fine. She hopes to be back with us soon and we hope so, too.

A letter arrived at the Correspondence Desk not long ago. A young man in Argentina had seen a picture of a girl who resided in Seattle in an issue of "Life" magazine and wanted us to forward a letter to her. This was accomplished, thanks to Harry Johnson, Court Unit. It seems that Harry has been studying Spanish for a long time and was able to put his education to practical use.

Helen Thorn, Stats, spent her vacation painting her house. Take it from one who knows: this is no vacation! !

Dale Kent spray-painted his house. The only trouble was that his neighbor's car was downwind. It took a little compensation, but now his neighbor is again speaking to him.

Mel Barker joined the ID Bureau after working in the Crime Lab.

THE JAIL REPORT

. . . . By Lorena Borgstedt

Wally Hintgen took his vacation right at home and did the household chores while his wife Laurene was recuperating. Everyone is especially happy to see Wally his old cheerful self again and especially glad his wife is on the road to recovery.

Bob Buston and his 12 year old son, Robby, spent one entire night out "Roughin it". They went way back in the wilds of the Rain Forest to fish and were having such a good time that they didn't start out soon enough. So the roughing became real rough. They had no matches except for one book -- no food except for smoked fish -- and no warm clothing. They made it thru the night and managed to get back to the rest of Bob's family. Wife Cissy and the other six youngsters were sure happy to see Bob and Robby as they trudged into camp the next morning.

We've three new matrons in the City Jail all "breaking in" at once. They're doing so well though, that everyone is real proud of them. Since we were caught a little short handed, the training has been really pushed so that they would be ready for all emergencies. The new full time matron is Thelma J. Byers, "T.J." for short. She's the blue eyed, reddish brown haired, ready smile matron on the day shift. Next is Fran Hayes - brown eyes, contagious grin and bouncy personality. Third hired is quiet, soft spoken, blue eyed, Carrie Fey. Each one with a very different personality - but each very charming. Be sure and say Hi to them.

Former cadet from the Jail Nick Bulpin, now an officer, took a good natured kidding the first time he came into the Jail in full uniform. He was real happy and so were we. These cadets certainly make a good impression wherever they work.

Truman Wiggins and his family hit all the high spots on his vacation; Disneyland and Marine Land for the children, Las Vegas and relatives for the adults. That way every one was happy and all returned relaxed and rested.

The Inter-com box between the Jail Foyer and the Booking Office still continues to confuse people and is often the cause of unusual amusement. A lady recently rang the bell furiously on the matrons side of the Jail. The matron asked - over the Inter-com - if she could help the bell - tinger. She was met with dead silence. The matron repeated the request. Instantly, and in a frightened shaken voice, the woman screamed, "But I don't see anyone".

. . . . By Don Trapp

We hear: Phil Drange has headed toward New England and hopes to return via the South; Vern Krusie is back in Mesa; Seth Taylor visited Mexico City, Cliff Guettel made a trip East; Ralph Olmsted visited his old home in Nebraska; Farrow was in the hospital in Michigan; Newby Bell has gone South for the winter; Bill Brailard spent a couple weeks in California.

New retirement: Norman D. Kabel on August 2nd on account of disability. Appointed May 8, 1944.

October birthday greetings to: Joe Smith, John Zimmerman, Joe Heughan, Al Hansen, Dick Thompson, Albert Johnson, Art Jordan, Jake Little, Alice Ryan, Fern Wheeler, Allen Kelly, Red Leaf, Frank Guth, Murray Booker, Olin Cone, Ralph Hollibaugh, Ralph Littlefield, Vern Steward, John Holland, Vaughan Fisher, Reiff Anderson, Paul Sylvester, Dan Shaffer, Allene Rumble, Les Miller and Vern Chase.

Pistol Team By Bruce Edmonds

Captain Henry Schultheis did some fine shooting in Wenatchee this Spring and earned himself a spot on the Washington State Team. Capt. Schultheis then competed with the State Team at Camp Perry, Ohio, in the National Pistol Championships, during the month of August.

On Sept. 26th - 27th, our Pistol Team sent five men to Tacoma for the Northwest Regional Police Combat Pistol Championships. The team consisted of Jack Orewiler, Frank Lee, George Noble, Fred Hooker, and Bruce Edmonds.

Frank Lee won first expert in the Grand Aggregate and George Noble finished as second expert. Edmonds felt lucky with a fourth place win and, as usual, Jack Orewiler brought home a box full of trophies.

Our team ended up third behind Tacoma and Everett Police. This combat course is new to our pistol team but is spreading in popularity throughout the nation. It is a modified practical police pistol course, open to any law officer who is a member of the National Rifle Association. This includes policewomen and since no policewoman shot at Tacoma - no one won the large silver tray which would have gone to the high policewoman.

. . . . By Joyce Johnson

Jeannine Dawson welcomed an 8 pound girl, Susan Elizabeth on 9-10-64. We had thought she might have to charter a ferry over from Vashon Island at the last minute but this plan was not necessary. All of the policewomen are more than eager to give Jeannine advice on "how to" and "what to do" but so far she has been lucky enough to avoid us.

Other lucky policewomen have been vacationing. Donna Brazel spent some time at Lake Chelan and returned via the Hope Princeton Highway to Harrison Hot Springs.

Beryl Thompson spent her vacation traveling South to New Orleans. We tried to pump her about the trip but usual "clam Thompson" does not have much to say.

Cathy Donnelly is going to Las Vegas for two weeks and will "spin the wheel" a few times.

Helen Karas lives on Brainbridge Island and has a 75 foot bank to the water. Last week end she managed to slip and slide down about 10 feet of this bank and broke her fall by grabbing bushes.

Doris Bisch took her 9 year old son, Marty, to the range and after a ten minute lesson from Sgt. Tipton, he shot the bulls eye. Sounds like he may become an expert and pass his sharpshooter mother.

Lillian Mitchell sent a tape recording from Guam to tell how they had to "batten down the hatches" when hurricane Sally hit Guam.

Norma Mackie and her husband Sgt. Virgil Mackie vacationed in Canada at Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper.

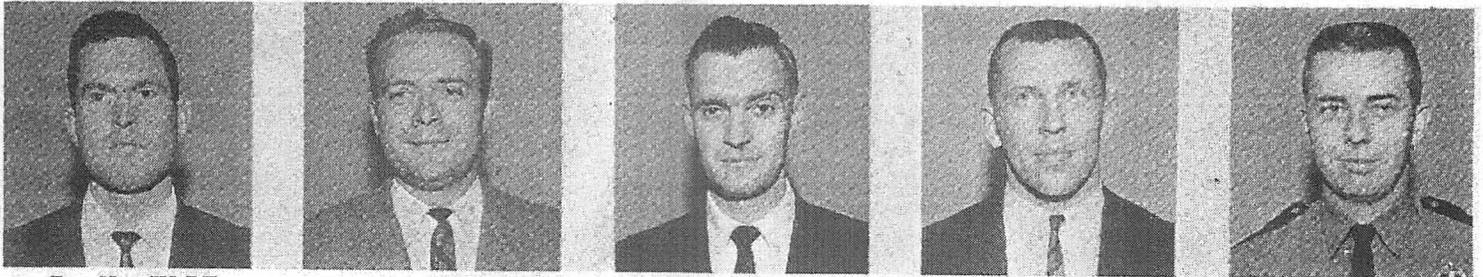
Capt. Kay Twohig and Helen Karas spent three days driving along the scenic coast to return a "check passer" from Coquille, Oregon.

Phyllis Covington spent a couple months this summer in Seattle with her son Cameron. She has since returned to live at Huntsville, Alabama, and reports the countryside there is beautiful.

Another ex-policewoman, Kay Chavelle is now president of the Women's Auxillary of the Seattle King County Bar Ass'n.

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK !!!

10



D. N. HART

D. C. WALLBOM

E. I. GEORGE

R. HOLTER

E. THOMAS

Not pictured: H. Baus and G. Sorenson

Patrolmen James F. Whalen and Howard H. Haimes

Sgt. D. N. Hart, Detectives D. C. Wallbom & E. I. George; Officers H. Baus, E. Thomas, R. Holter and G. Sorenson, Pct. #3.

On June 28, 1964, during the investigation of a routine call, Officers H. Baus, E. Thomas, R. Holter, and G. Sorenson of Pct. III, noticed an unusual amount of merchandise which appeared to be loot from car prowls or burglaries. They obtained a description of the property and, subsequently, a search warrant was obtained by Det. D. C. Wallbom. Thousands of dollars worth of loot was recovered at this time. During the fol-

A citizen expressed his appreciation to Chief Ramon for the assistance rendered by Officers James F. Whalen and Howard H. Haimes to his neighbor at the time of her husband's death. The grateful citizen stated that the above Officers' "courtesy, efficiency and attitude was so impressive to the widow and her neighbors that it was their feeling this assistance was above and beyond the requirements of the job".



W. J. NOON

J. PHILBRICK

R. KELLOGG

J. WHALEN

H. HAIMES

low-up investigation, Detectives D. C. Wallbom and E. I. George, under direction of Sgt. D. N. Hart, charged nine persons with felonies.

To date, 65 car prowls, some with large losses reported, have been cleared in Seattle. Approximately 60 to 65 Seattle Burglaries and Larcenies also will be cleared, as well as numerous cases in outside jurisdictions, including Oregon, California and Washington. Much other loot has been recovered and returned to the owners.

All of the above Officers are to be commended for their work in this case; the Pct. III Officers for their alertness when answering the original call, Officer Holter for his assistance to the Detective Division, and to the Detectives for their thorough follow-up investigation.

R. M. Green
Deputy Chief, Detective Division

Patrolmen W. J. Noon, Roy P. Kellogg and James Philbrick

Officers James L. Philbrick, W. J. Noon and Roy P. Kellogg are commended for their efficient and excellent service in the apprehension of a burglar at McDougall-Southwick Store. Mr. Lackie, Manager of McDougall-Southwick called Chief Ramon to express his appreciation.

TO THE POLICE DEPARTMENT:

I want to thank you for the almost immediate response to a call placed by us on 9/22, at about 3:00 A.M.. Within about four minutes the police were here, and that is a comfortable feeling when they drive up, because man, I come from a long line of cowards.

Information From

THE TRAINING UNIT

Dean Wigmore rapped 'Maudlin Sentimentality' In Excusing the Guilty.

Almost a half-century ago, Dean John Henry Wigmore, one of the world's outstanding authorities on rules of evidence, editorialized in his renowned treatise on the subject as follows:*

"(T)he maudlin sentimentality of judges in criminal cases must cease. Reverence for the Constitution is one thing, and a respect for substantial fairness of procedure is commendable. But the exaltation of technicalities of every sort merely because they are raised on behalf of an accused person is a different and reprehensible thing. There seems to be a constant neglect of the pitiful cause of the injured victim, and the solid claims of law and order. All the sentiment is thrown to weight the scales for the criminal - that is, not for the mere accused who may be assumed innocent, but for the man who upon the record plainly appears to be the villain that the jury have pronounced him to be. We have long since passed the period (as a modern judge has pointed out) 'when it is possible to punish an innocent man; we are now struggling with the problem whether it is any longer possible to punish the guilty.' The dignity, the truth, and the lofty inspiration of great constitutional principles are frittered away and degraded. While on the one hand certain fundamental ideals of political liberty have come to be lightly questioned as impracticable or cynically ignored as obsolete, on the other hand the constitutional safeguards of procedure and evidence are invoked with such famous philanthropy and such misplaced magnanimity that their respect is lowered and their true purposes are defeated. 'I do not understand', protested a great judicial interpreter of the organic law, 'that the Constitution is an instrument to play fast and loose with in criminal cases, any more than in any other; or that it is the business of Courts to be astute in the discovery of technical difficulties in the punishment of parties for their criminal conduct.' Yet they seem to make it their business. A false sentiment misapplies their energies. This they must unlearn. The epoch of governmental oppression has passed away; the epoch of individualistic anarchy has taken its place. They must learn the lesson of transferring the emphasis of their sympathies - a lesson more than once read to them by the voices of their own fellow members of the judiciary."

*Wigmore on Evidence (2nd Ed.), Vol. 1, pp. 210-211 (1923).

Become proficient at detecting and recording Skidmarks because like fingerprints at the scene of a crime, skidmarks at the scene of an accident can

- be most important to an investigating officer.
- Check-off list for Detecting and Recording Skidmarks at the scene of traffic accidents.
- Locate skidmarks.
- Protect them against obliteration.
- Link skidmarks to vehicle.
- Take photographs of skidmarks from several angles, if the case is serious enough and the skidmarks are important enough.
- Locate the beginning of skidmark left by each of the vehicle's wheels and mark same on pavement.
- Measure skidmarks carefully, using a good tape.
- Make a field sketch.
- Locate skidmarks with reference to fixed objects; i.e., trees, curbs, intersections, etc..
- Note all influencing conditions; i.e. gravel, leaves, moisture, ice, snow, extent of grade, type of pavement, etc..
- Observe and record pertinent facts; i.e. condition of vehicle, time, date, weather, illumination, etc.
- When vehicle which left skidmark is in operating condition, make test skid at same location (if possible) and record the results.
- Using the test skid results, a qualified person can estimate the speed of the accident car at the beginning of its skid.

QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD:

1. T F To link skidmarks to a particular automobile, it is best to find a witness who saw that car lay down those tire burns.
2. T F In every accident where the driver of one car made an emergency brake application, it is always possible to find tire burns for all wheels.
3. T F It is possible to see the beginning of a skidmark better from a kneeling position, looking down the skidmark toward the car.
4. T F On a car equipped with brakes on all wheels, the front brakes always grab sooner than the rear brakes.
5. T F Rubber actually melts off tires of a fast moving automobile when the wheels are locked on dry pavement.
6. T F The greatest amount of braking force is reached while the wheels are still turning, just before they are locked.
7. T F A continuous unbroken tire burn mark means the driver did not "pump" his brake pedal in attempting to stop.
8. T F A field sketch, made at the scene by an investigating officer, may be used as evidence in court.
9. T F Foreign substances on the pavement usually lower the drag factor or "skid resistance."
10. T F In making a test skid, it is not necessary to make test at same speed the car was believed to have been traveling.

 10-T L-6 I-8 I-7 I-9
 5-T 4-F 3-T 2-F 1-T
 ANSWERS:



I hope I'm not too late for October's Call Box because Jerrine and I would like to thank the men from the Police Department who generously donated their precious time and energy to put a new split shake roof on our house. The roof is beautiful and we are so proud!

The neighbors were greatly impressed by this group of hard-working men and especially by the spirit with which they undertook the project. Everyone in this area stopped to compliment their work and commented that they richly deserve some recognition for this tremendous job. They've certainly added to the prestige of the Department. They worked extremely hard, with kidding and

good humor. It was a pleasure to have them around.

Quite a few people have stopped by to say they are interested in a roof like ours and will I please give the name of the company that did such a professional job! Imagine! We're very fortunate, and the men who worked so diligently are: Roy Moran, Elmer Wittman, George Pavlovich, George Fuller, Webb Cook, Bob Honz, Bill Margilio, Dave Hart, Don Berg, E. M. Wesselius, Robert E. Lee, Frank Jones, Milt D. Wilson and Ed E. Voyles.

Our sincerest thanks to them all!

Sincerely yours,
Lillian D. Donnelly
& Jerrine

chief's message-cont

The response of the men and women of this department to this training has been generally excellent. It was indeed refreshing to see personnel with more than twenty years experience and an already high level of academic training participating so completely in the In-Service Training classes. An important by-product of this program was it brought together members of this department whose ordinary work assignments do not bring them into close proximity and gave our officers the opportunity to know each other as individuals. This personal knowledge of other members of the de-

partment is vitally necessary in as closely knit and interdependent an operation as a law enforcement agency.

The City of Seattle and the police administration will continue to do all in their power to keep the members of this department as well informed, well equipped and as well paid as possible. Your response to this attitude, as reflected in the crime statistics, shows again that the citizens of Seattle are receiving more for each dollar they spend on police service than any comparable community in the United States.

SPAA NEWS by m. carlsen

Golf Division had their last tournament at Foster Golf Course on October 1st. At this writing it looks like Cadet John Sullivan walked off with both the Vosper Trophy and the Rix Trophy. On Sunday, October 4th, the Spokane Police were hosts to our Seattle Police golfers. Clyde Morrison reports the weather was wonderful, and after the Seattle Police won the match 17 points to 13, they were entertained at a banquet that evening. Those who made the trip were Jay Brozo - vich, Bob Hanson, Jack Rinker, C. Lindblom, Clyde Morrison, Bob Dodge, Dick Rovig, Bob Lee, Bill Smith and Bruce Smith, most of whom were accompanied by their wives. We'll be looking forward to entertaining the Spokane delegate next year.

Basketball: The SPAA has approval to enter a police basketball team again this year in the Commercial League. Those interested in turning out watch for notice or contact Ken Frandsen, Pct. 3, Third Patrol.

Children's Christmas Party will be held at the Range Pavilion again this year. Lieutenant Frank Moore and Sgt. Lloyd Zee are heading up the Committee. Tentative date is Sunday afternoon, December 13th --- Mark your calendars!!!

Bowling: There are three police teams bowling in league play this season. At Rainier Lanes on Thursday evenings in the Rainier Businessmen's League are B. T. Bailey, H. L. Sweeney, F. I. Kolbe, Sam Buckley, L. C. Zeek and Don Cameron. Two teams are bowling Thursday

evenings in the Public Service League: Team #1, E. J. Robinson, H. E. Walmsley, D. L. Compton, P. D. Peterson, and H. M. Slessman. Team #2, L. R. Petersen, R. A. McFarlane, R. A. Williams, E. E. Johnson, R. Burrell and D. J. Strunk. No report at this writing as to how the fellows are doing.

Range News: With summer over (?) and the rainy season coming up, Range Officer Homer Tipton was pleased to see a work party consisting of Officers Bill Clancy, Jim Mangan, Lee Benjamin, Gene Anderson, Duane Gehlhoff and Ken Frandsen show up on Sept. 9th to repair and coat the pavilion roofing. Their efforts were much appreciated by members of the Board after that staggering estimate as to the cost of a new roof. Thanks again to those who donated their help.

During our fall department shoot the first perfect score was fired since the present course was started two years ago. The possible 250 score was fired by Jim Parker of the Special Patrol Squad.

Jim was one of our instructors during the week of the shoot. Congratulations Jim - and now the rest of the department can look forward to a little tougher course next year.