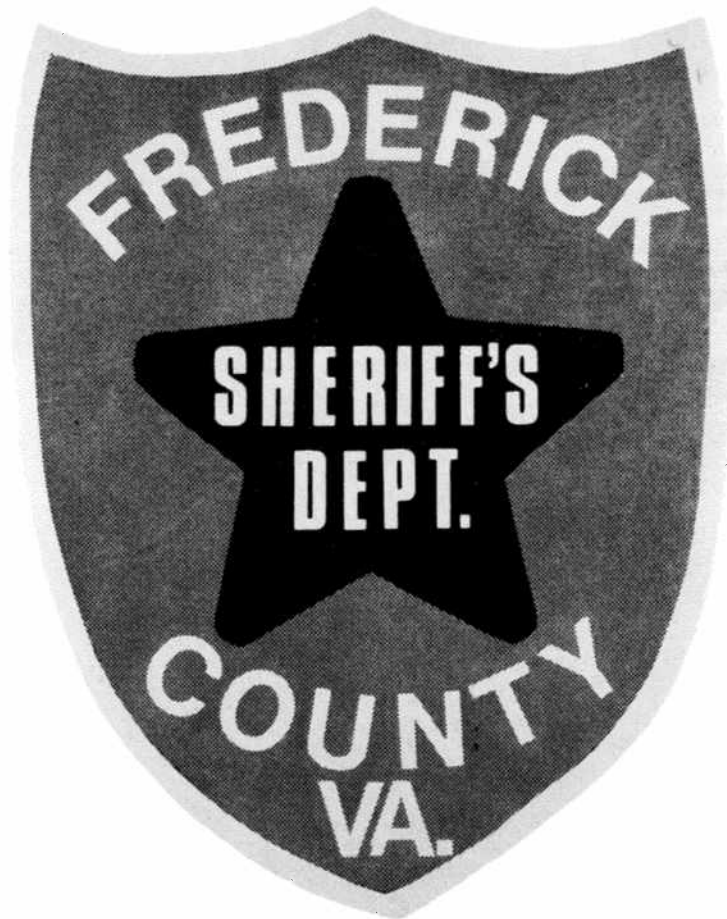


FREDERICK COUNTY



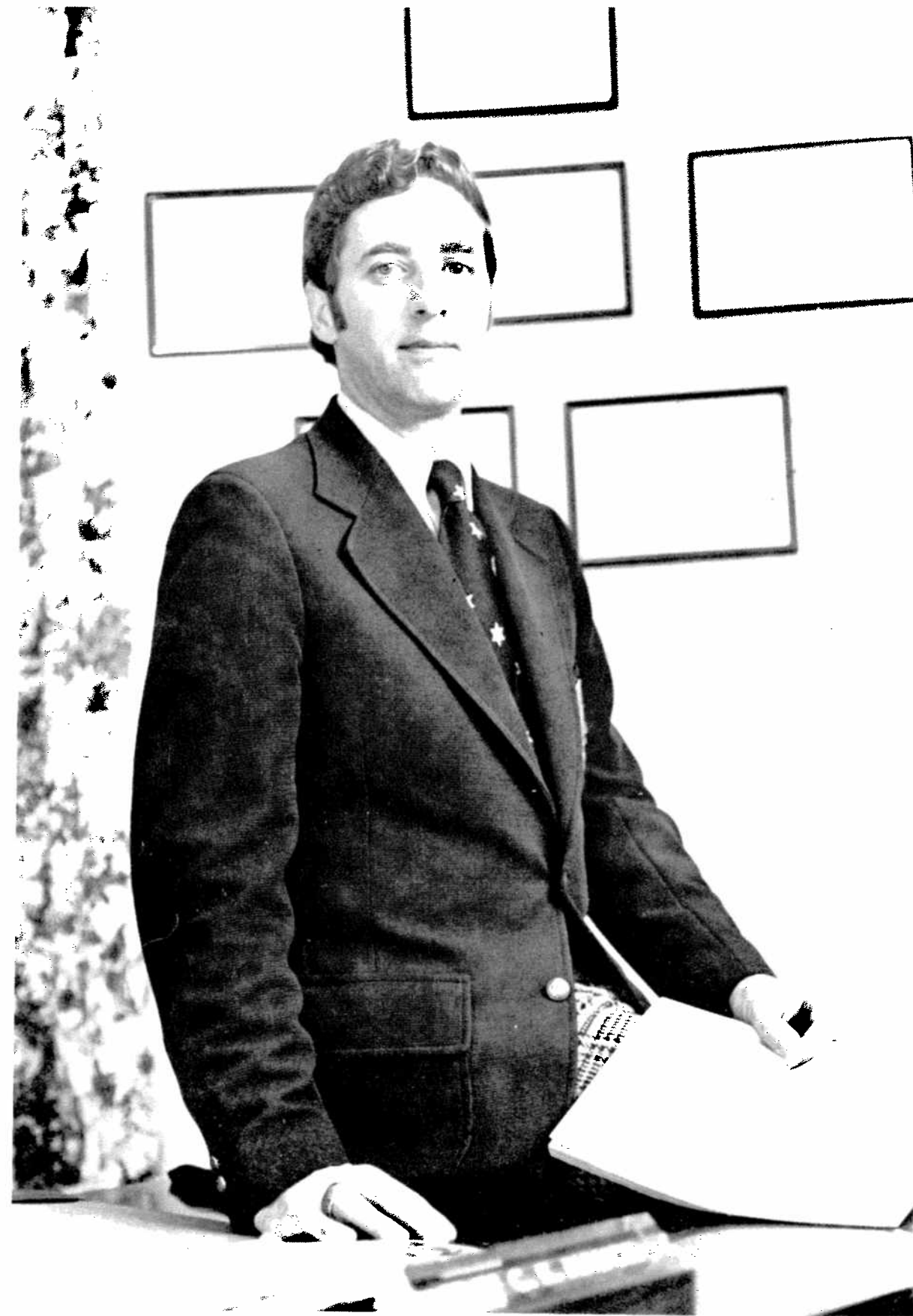
SHERIFF'S

DEPARTMENT

1977

ANNUAL

REPORT



Sheriff Carroll K. Mauck

A MESSAGE FROM THE SHERIFF

When I was first employed as a law enforcement officer in Winchester in the early 1960s, I recall that Sheriff DeHaven had six members in his Department. At that time the Sheriff personally knew every business owner and the members of every family in the county. In those days and as now, it was possible and many times necessary to work 12-16 hours a day in order to complete an investigation, beginning with the record of an incident, through the gathering of evidence and interviewing of witnesses, to the apprehension of the suspect.

The task was a big one but the rewards were great, and as I reflect back on those days I'm reminded of just how far we have come, and of the growth of this County since that time. I remember the trust, respect and cooperation exhibited by the public toward police officers in those days and how satisfying and beneficial it was to those of us serving the public.

Before my election to office, I was greatly concerned by the loss of communication between law enforcement and the public. I hoped to bring about changes within the Sheriff's Department that would restore the local-area Deputy and the accompanying philosophy.

Last year I reported to you that this had been accomplished through reorganization, more deputies patrolling county roads, development of various teams and programs such as Neighborhood Watch, talks on various crimes to organizations and schools, demonstrations and exhibits, and an increase in efforts to curb burglaries, thefts, and drugs in our county. This plan continues to be everything we had hoped for and will remain in service, and be expanded where research indicates the need and resources allow.

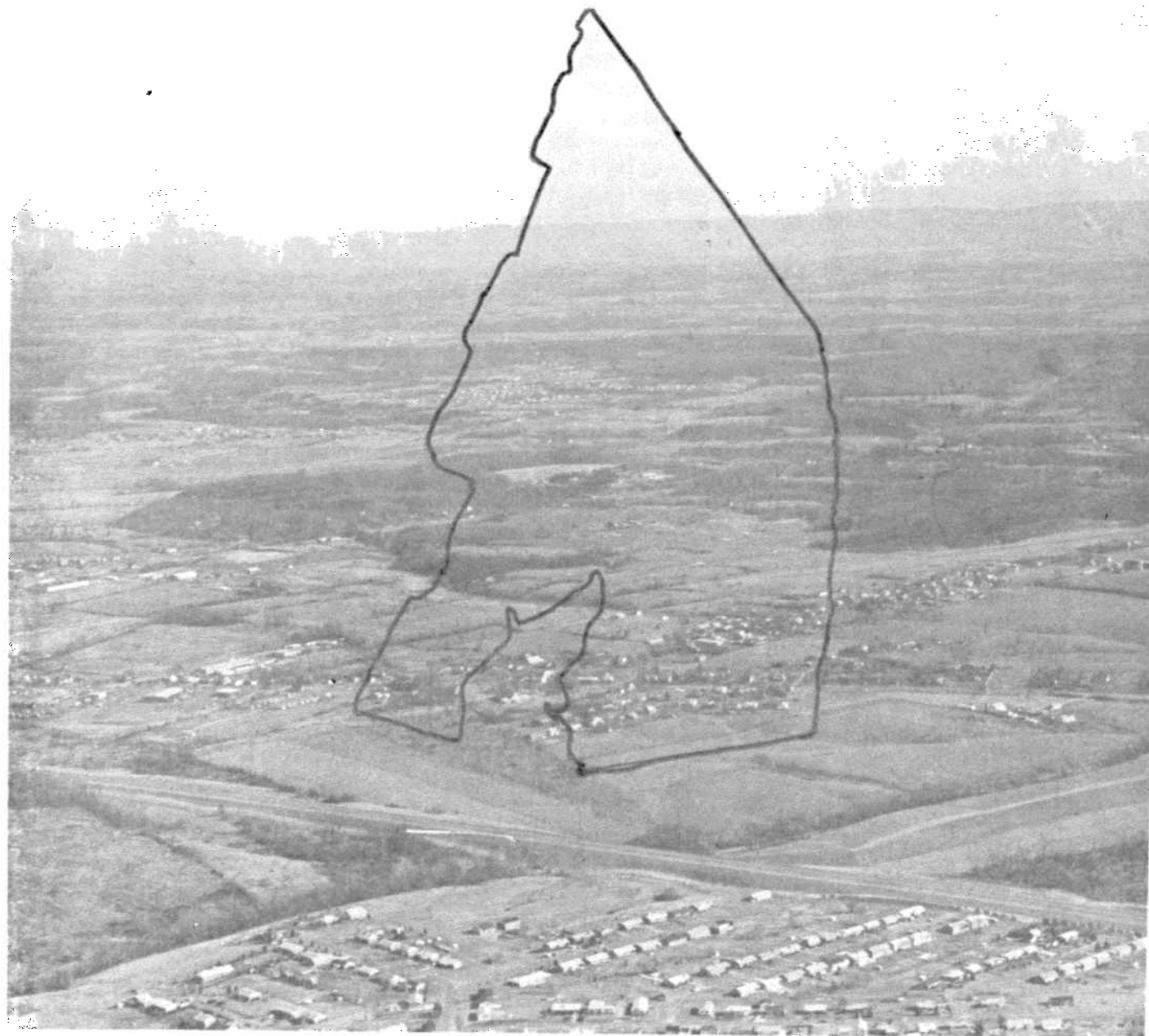
We accomplished our goals in 1977 and we enter the year of 1978 with the intention of adding to our success while keeping that thought, of cost, foremost in our minds.

As you read through this report you will become aware of the steps taken in 1977 to become more professional, efficient, and those that add to the meaning of our philosophy of Community Service.

Programs that affect career development and training within the Department, just to mention two, all go toward providing the highest quality of service possible through increased morale and interest in the Department's objectives.

The changes that occurred over the past two years were not made to be self-serving to this organization. Instead, they were effected to better serve you, the people of Frederick County. We will continue to monitor our programs and services and make whatever other changes are necessary to fulfill our obligations to you.

Carroll K. Mauck
Carroll K. Mauck
Sheriff



FREDERICK COUNTY, VIRGINIA

Frederick County, once a giant in land size, remains the father of history and tradition in Northern Virginia. Its land mass once covered the Counties of Clark, Warren, Shenandoah and Page in Virginia and the Counties of Jefferson, Berkley, Morgan, Hampshire, Hardy, Mineral in West Virginia. Frederick County, the name sake of Frederick, Prince of Wales, was a landmark during early American history. The 28,000 plus citizens of Frederick County are experiencing a paradox of nature, in that the beauty of the Shenandoah Valley remains undisturbed by the large scale residential and industrial growth taking place in the County.



Chief Deputy Osborne H. Renner

Ozzie is the senior member of the Frederick County Sheriff's Department, having served under three County Sheriffs. He has been Chief Deputy in the Department for 13 years and has the additional duty of supervising both Civil and Court Services.

Lieutenant Harry E. Richards

Harry is a 15 year veteran of police work and has been with the Frederick County Sheriff's Department approximately ten years. On July 1, 1977, Harry was promoted from the rank of Sergeant to the rank of Lieutenant with responsibility of Road Supervisor and chief of communications-electronics.



Administrative Assistant E. W. Fadely

Bill came to the Frederick County Sheriff's Department in November 1976 after having retired from the United States Air Force. Bill brought to the Department many years of administrative and management experience and utilizes this experience in the daily supervision of the Administrative Section.

Chief Correctional Officer Michele F. DeBari

Mike brought to this Department over 15 years of police experience and has functioned as Chief Correctional Officer since January 1976. He served an intricate part in the "Joint Jail" Study which has now been successfully implemented and serves the tri-county area.



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Only a few residents of the County are aware of a most interesting monument and last resting place of a Frederick County resident, Joseph Baker. Standing on a hillside behind the residence of the E. Frank Smith family is the tomb of Joseph Baker who died in 1833. The Baker family once owned the land upon which the tomb of Joseph Baker now stands, including a portion of the Smith's home which was constructed in 1781.

Scattered over the 2,500 acre landsite were many peach trees and, according to tradition, a favorite place for the many slaves which maintained the Baker estate, to "help themselves" to the delicious fruit. This must have concerned Joseph Baker greatly, for prior to his death he personally supervised the construction of his final resting place (pictured above).

At the death of Joseph Baker, his wishes were carried out to the letter, and he was buried in his monument on the hill - his dog on one side of him and his gun on the other.

No one can say if this was any deterrent in keeping the peaches from being plucked from the trees, in fact, in our visit to the site, we were unable to find any peach trees.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECTION



Left
Ynez Hetland
Right
Mary Jean Casey

The administrative process in the field of law enforcement has grown from the days of the simplest form of bookkeeping and ledger entries, to the modern policies of personnel, records and budget management.

Historically, the emphasis has been on the protection of life and property, and the keeping of the peace; and rightfully so, for that is our primary mission. But with the age of computerization, improved communication, state required training, extensive payrolls and half-million dollar budgets, the task of planning, organizing and directing a modern law enforcement agency requires more than the Sheriff serving at the turn of the century could have imagined. Today, the administrative responsibilities of the Sheriff, through this section, include: recruitment, selection and hiring of new employees; providing basic and in-service training; the research and development of new programs, equipment and policies; the investigation of personnel matters and internal affairs; the coordination of the department's programs with state requirements; and the dissemination of information pertinent to department policies and procedures.

Control of the budget, the sheriff's accounts and payroll are handled by this section through the administrative officer of the Department.

The records bureau, memory bank of the County's Criminal Justice System, provides what may be one of the most important auxiliary services to law enforcement in this County. Computerized statistical data assists the Sheriff and his staff in planning for the future. An automated information and warrant system soon to be implemented will provide department personnel almost instantaneous information on people and property related to criminal investigation.

DIRECT AND INDIRECT SUPPORT OF THE JAIL SYSTEM:

POLICE PROTECTION AND RELATED ACTIVITIES:

The population of Frederick County continues to increase at a rate of approximately 1,000 per year. Since our last budget appropriation the county has experienced a boom in industrial development and residential growth.

The Sheriff's Department has primary responsibility for the protection of life and property in the county. During the past year department size increased from 39 to 46 personnel in keeping with reported population increases in the county. Five of the new positions are funded by CETA, two of which are vacant at the present time.

The Department expends approximately \$370,938.00 of its total appropriation for police protection and related activities. Primary to this category are salaries for Road Deputies, Civil and Court Services Deputies and Dispatcher personnel.

The cost of maintaining an operational fleet of vehicles to accomplish the task of policing the County expends approximately \$96,300. These funds are for replacement, operation, maintenance and insurance in maintaining Department vehicles. Remaining funds under the category of police protection and related activities support cost of training, uniforms, personnel equipment such as fingerprint kits, ammo., riot gear, photographic equipment and weapons. False Arrest insurance and insurance bonding as well as incentive pay complete the funding under this section.

Personnel under this category frequently expend 50 to 60 man-hours on the job each week. We feel that based on weekly salary computations these personnel are receiving slightly over minimum wage for their expended manhours.

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES:

An Administrative section is the backbone of every organization. It is the record keeper, the auditor, the budget control agency and correspondence center for the Department.

The Administrative Section spends a great deal of its manhours in maintaining the master criminal records files for the Department. With approximately 600 new arrests records being added to the file each month and approximately 7,000 incidents (in the form of offense reports) being recorded and filed each year, the \$14,000 spent in support of Administrative Services is monies well spent.

The three personnel in this section can be proud of their efforts in the daily exercise of their assigned tasks.

As you may observe from the pie chart, approximately 33.5% of our total budget is designated for support of the housing and care of prisoners. To allow a more realistic picture of the expenditure of these funds we have broken the chart into two separate categories.

As you will note, \$72,050 or 12.4% of our budget is monies that are included in the Sheriff's Department Budget strictly for the housing and care of prisoners while \$122,794 or 21.1% of the budget is for payment of personnel (correctional officers) and their related costs in operating the jail and the lockup.

Indirect support costs are listed for your review:

Payment to doctors and dentists for prisoner care.....	\$ 11,000
Payment of electricity for jail.....	2,600
Building and grounds upkeep.....	3,040
Furniture and equipment.....	3,000
Costs of postal, telephone, telegraph	1,200
Payment of water and sewer to city	2,000
Prisoner bedding.....	750
Jail cleaning supplies.....	1,000
Prisoner food costs.....	35,000
Prisoner heating fuel costs.....	5,000
Medical supplies and medicine - prisoners.....	4,500
Uniforms and clothing for prisoners	1,500
Misc. Prisoner costs	1,460

Of the \$579,782 appropriated to the Sheriff's Department, the County can expect to receive approximately \$300,000 in State reimbursement. The State of Virginia reimburses County Sheriff's Departments at a rate of approximately two-thirds. Accordingly Frederick County residents support only one-third of the operational cost of the Department. Further, the returnable Sheriff's Fees for criminal and civil documents served by the Department result in further reduction in the basic operational cost of the Department.

State reimbursement for FY 76-77 are as follows:

State Reimbursement - Salaries	\$180,639
State Reimbursement - Expenses	32,427
State Reimbursement - Jail costs	51,053
Prisoner Board - Other Localities	27,849
Sheriff's Fees	685

Total Reimbursement \$292,653

Sheriff's Budget \$579,782

Total cost of operating department from
County Treasurer.....\$287,129

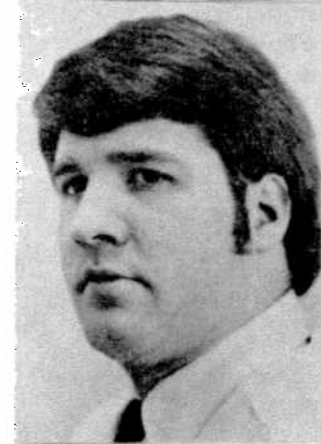
TOTAL POSITIONS IN DEPARTMENT

SHERIFF.....	1
CHIEF DEPUTY.....	1
LIEUTENANT.....	1
SERGEANTS.....	4
INVESTIGATORS.....	2
DEPUTY SHERIFF'S.....	10
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT.....	1
K-9 DEPUTY.....	1
DISPATCHERS.....	4
CHIEF CORRECTIONAL OFFICER.....	1
CORRECTIONAL OFFICERS.....	10
CLERKS/SECRETARY.....	2
CLERK/MATRON.....	1
COOKS.....	2
DEPUTY TRAINEES (CETA).....	5

TOTAL POSITIONS.....46

AVERAGE WEEKLY SALARY IN DEPARTMENT

SHERIFF	\$309.51
CHIEF DEPUTY	257.92
INVESTIGATORS	214.42
SERGEANTS	197.00
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT	192.30
CHIEF CORRECTIONAL OFFICER	185.00
DEPUTY - PROCESS SERVER	177.00
DEPUTY - ROAD PATROL	170.00
DISPATCHER	163.00
CORRECTIONAL OFFICER	159.00
SECRETARY	154.00
MATRON	154.00
CLERK (CETA)	144.00
CLERK	135.00
COOK	110.00



The effectiveness of every Department rests with those who guide and direct its members. The Dispatch Section is the middle man in our Department, answering over 14,000 telephone calls from the general public each year and dispatching Deputies, Dog Wardens, Game Wardens and other County personnel to more than 7,000 calls each year.

The Dispatch Section also provides radio communications for Frederick County Administrative officers, the Commonwealth Attorney's Office and County Service vehicles (after normal duty hours).

Dispatch personnel are responsible for maintaining the National Crime Information Center and Virginia Crime Information Center Teletype system as well as station-to-station teletype contact nation-wide with all other police agencies. Dispatchers also monitor Winchester City Police, Virginia Sheriff's Department, State Police, as well as the Winchester Rescue Squad. The Sheriff's Office also provides dispatch service to both Stephens City and Middletown Police Departments.

Recent equipment installation on the part of Winchester Police Department and the Frederick County Sheriff's Department now allows car-to-car voice communications between the two departments.

Our Dispatch Section will soon be moving into renovated facilities in the Lock-up. After relocation, the Dispatch Section will have some of the most modern equipment in the Northern Virginia area.

PHOTOGRAPHS - TOP TO BOTTOM

Linwood Heironimus Jr; Louise White; Joseph Rudolph; Stephen Himmelright.

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...The Winchester-Frederick Lock-up is a holding area for persons arrested in the City-County area and those who are pending court appearances, transportation to other facilities, awaiting bonding services or as in some cases, "Just Drying Out".



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The lock-up is operated by a staff of four Correctional Officers assigned to the Frederick County Sheriff's Department. Approximately 1,100 persons are processed into the lock-up each year. This requires the filling out of information cards on each person brought in, searching and securing their property and placing persons in one of the four secure cells of the lock-up.

After the move is completed by the Dispatch Section into renovated lock-up facilities, lock-up personnel will provide back-up dispatch services to dispatch personnel on duty.

PHOTOGRAPHS: TOP (L TO R)

Bruce Lineberg; Emmart Lewis

BOTTOM (L TO R)

Scott Grim; Winfred Elliott



CIVIL & COURT SERVICES



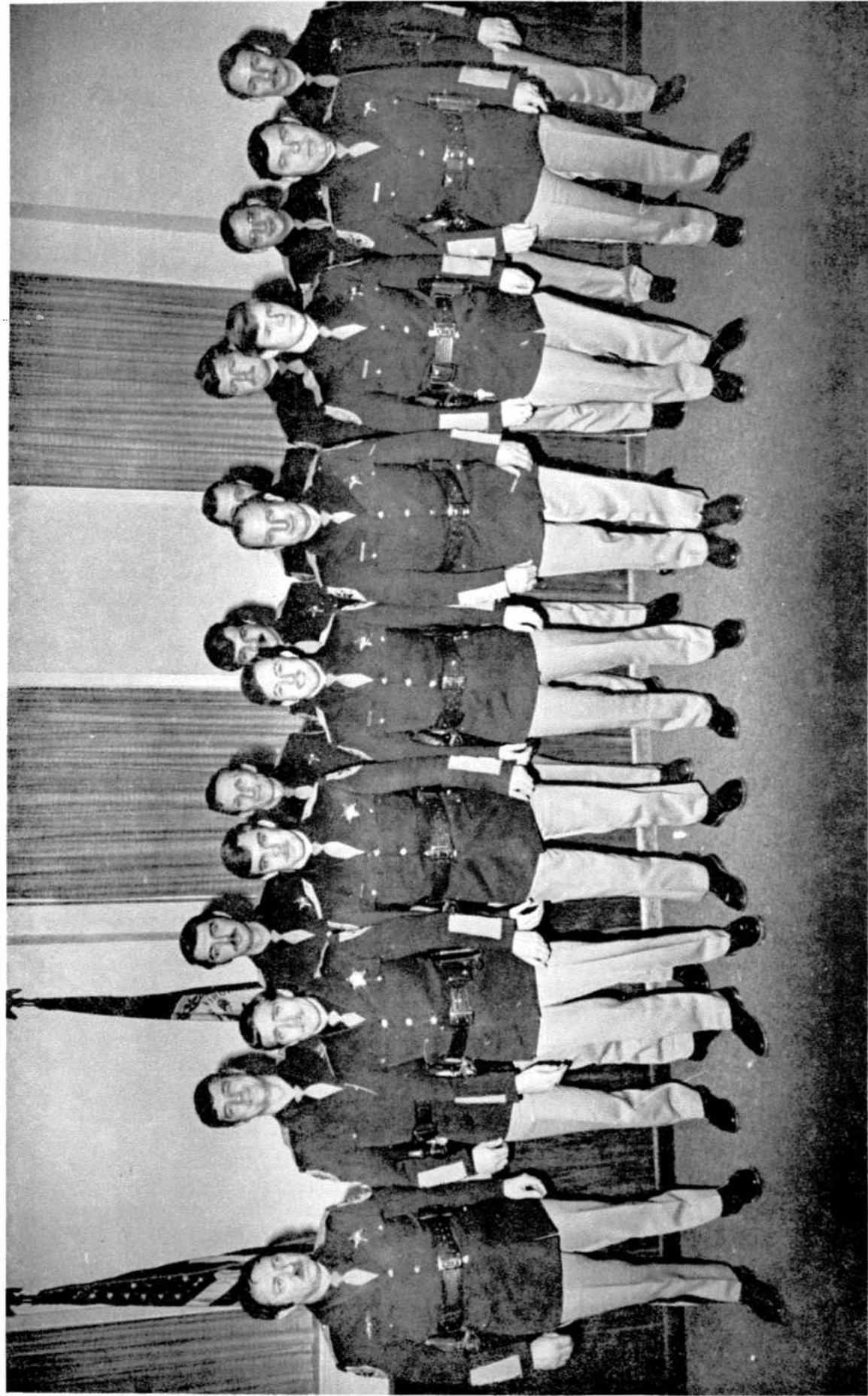
Left to Right

Deputies Nadeau, Taylor

Fahnestock

The Civil and Court Services Section provides a very important function within the Sheriff's Department. Under the direction of Chief Deputy Osborne Renner, the three deputies assigned provide Court Room Security for three courts (Circuit Court, Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court and General District Court). Over 500 court sessions were conducted last years with one or two deputies in attendance at each court session.

Personnel in this section served over 5,000 Civil papers during the past year and summons jurors for Grand Jury, Civil Jury, Misdemeanor Jury and Felony Jury duty. The Civil Process section collects all fees for Sheriff's Department services and maintains Department records of these fees. Personnel in this section accrued approximately 65,000 road miles in the performance of their duties.



Front Row: Deputies, Hiller, Loy, Eckman, Brill, Farrell, Smith.

Back Row: Lt. Richards, Sgts, Sager, Long, Riley, Deaner; Deputies Owings, Blevins, Williamson, Stine.

The responsibility of the Patrol Section is to provide for the protection of life and property in Frederick County. This section is presently staffed with 15 uniformed Deputies and operates under the direct supervision of the Road Supervisor, Lieutenant Harry Richards.

The Patrol Section maintains a four shift operation with one Sergeant and two Deputies on each shift. Two CETA Deputy trainees and the K-9 Patrol provide additional evening shift capability, allowing maximum coverage of the County during the busiest times of the day.

During 1977 the Deputies assigned to this section answered approximately 7,000 citizen calls, ranging from vandalism to homicide. During the 1977 reporting period more major crimes were cleared than during any previous reporting period. Specific emphasis was placed on the clearing of major crimes such as burglary, grand larceny and arson. Our statistical chart on the Investigative page will reflect that a new high has been reached in the value of recovery of stolen property and arson prosecutions. Also, the Department cleared more sex crimes this past year than total sex crimes reported last year. It is true that not every case was cleared or prosecution of a case was as satisfactory as we would have liked; however, in the overall picture we are gaining headway toward being more efficient than the majority of departments reporting under the National Uniform Crime Reporting System.

PATROL SECTION

There are over 500 miles of roadway in Frederick County. The responsibility for the protection of homes and businesses on these roadways is the prime purpose of the Patrol Section. Approximately 420,000 miles were traveled during the past year in support of this service. Deputies, in carrying out their duties and responsibilities in the Patrol Section made over 1,500 arrests last year. It should be noted that Deputies from the Patrol Section, in addition to some true alarms, responded to over 200 false alarms during 1977.

Every alarm is answered as a "crime in progress" call and the high risk in answering these calls, in the manner they should be, is a risk to both department personnel and equipment.

K-9 Deputy Dick Streit
and Rebel



The effectiveness of the K-9 Unit cannot be weighed in dollars and cents. In situations where entry into a building could jeopardize the life of a deputy, the K-9 Unit can perform this function with a minimum of danger.



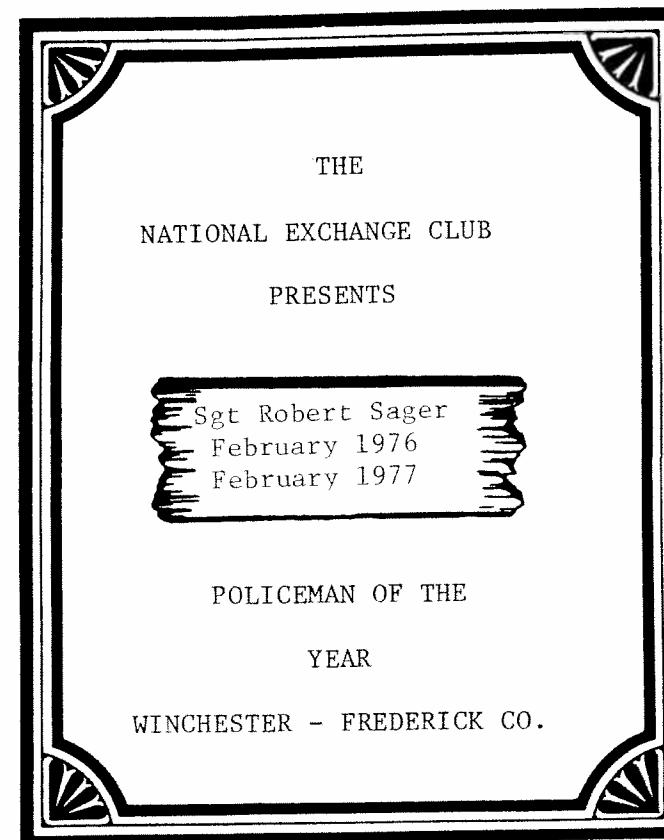
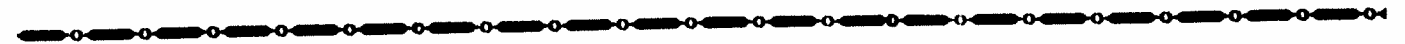
FREDERICK COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT PISTOL TEAM

With the encouragement of Law Enforcement agencies in the Northern Virginia area, the Frederick County Sheriff's Department organized a competition pistol team.

Members of the Team are (see opposite page)- Deputy Ronald Smith, Sergeant Paul Deaner and Deputy Charles Stine.

Personnel of the team matched their skills against Warren County Sheriff's Department, Winchester Police Department and the Mt. Weather Regional Team Match, where our team brought the winners trophy home to be displayed in the Frederick County Sheriff's Department for one year.

We would like to commend these fine marksmen for their skill and devotion in making the Frederick County Sheriff's Department first in pistol competition in the Northern Virginia area.



Sergeant Robert M. Sager
Policeman of the year Award

On February 28, 1977 the National Exchange Club of the Winchester-Frederick County area awarded their highest honor to Sergeant Robert M. Sager, of our Department, for service to the community in his role of furthering the National Crime Prevention Program and the National Neighborhood Watch Program to the Tri-County area.

The award was presented at a special luncheon sponsored by the Exchange Club and attended by police officers and Deputies in the Winchester-Frederick County area.

CORRECTIONAL STAFF



Photograph, 1st Row, L to R
Sylvia Gebhart, Carole Casey, Nancy Smallwood
2nd Row, L to R
James Fitzgerald, James Horsley, Randy Bowers,
Dwayne Harman, Mike DeBari, (Not shown are
Mitch Adams and Joseph Henry)

THE WINCHESTER - FREDERICK COUNTY JAIL

The past year was a big year for the jail staff and Chief Correctional Officer Michele DeBari. A major revamping of the jail system and major construction of a jail wall were primary to the events that took place.

In April 1977, Frederick County, Clarke County and Warren County initiated a new jail system which redistributed prisoners into holding categories. Clarke County was responsible for all female and juvenile prisoners, Warren County was responsible for all prisoners awaiting trial or appeals and Frederick County became responsible for holding all prisoners which have already been sentenced and are awaiting transportation to Virginia Correctional facilities or are serving jail terms a year or less. The new system has proven to be a huge success. Prisoner transportation between facilities and back and forth to court is conducted by the Warren County Sheriff's Department's transportation van.

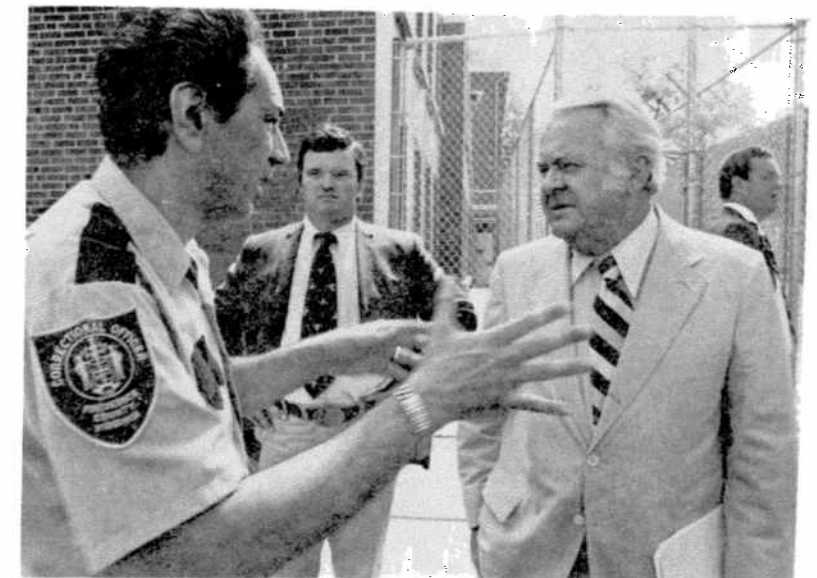
The second major project, that of repairing the jail wall was completed in late 1977 at the cost of approximately \$20,000.00. Portions of the wall had begun to fall apart and the Department of Corrections directed repair to assure facilities security. The cost of repairing the jail wall was split by Frederick County and the City of Winchester.

Most people are not aware of the inner operation of a jail and its staff. There are a total of 10 personnel authorized to maintain operation of the jail. The facility, designed for a maximum of 24 inmates has a normal daily population of 44 inmates with as many as 50-54 inmates being housed for short periods of time. Over 2,000 inmates come and go over the period of each year.

If it were just a matter of holding people in cells, the workload would not be as demanding. A listing of the daily activity at the jail includes processing between nine to eleven inmates on Court approved work release programs. This requires extra time when the inmates leave in the morning and return in the evening. The inclusion of "weekend" sentences over the past several years requires the same staffing on weekends (which used to be slow periods at the jail and allowed reduced staffing) as on a normal work day. Approved educational programs whereby inmates are allowed to go from the jail to school and return further dilute available manpower. Preparing prisoners, on a daily basis, for appearances in the three local courts adds considerable time to the work schedule.

The Administrative staff at the jail has responsibility for the processing of all correspondence pertaining to prisoners to include computing jail time, preparation of jail records for the Department of Corrections and dispatching of prisoner records to other facilities when inmates are transferred.

No doubt one of the most important functions within the jail staff is the food service facility. The two staff cooks prepare 7,700 meals each year with over 50,000 individual servings prepared. From very early in the morning until late in the evening the food service personnel are in the kitchen, one of the busiest restaurants in the city. The utilization of inmates classified as trustees provide the county with tremendous cost savings in the serving of meals and cleaning of the jail.



Chief Correctional Officer
Mike DeBari conducts tour
of Monitoring Committee
through the jail facilities.



Business over a hot cup of coffee can be very productive as well as enjoyable.



The success of every drug raid is predicated upon each person being briefed on what their particular responsibility will be.



The jail status board lists the name of each prisoner, his status and other essential information used in day to day operation of the jail.



Harold Whitacre

FREDERICK COUNTY

DOG WARDENS-----

We of the Frederick County Sheriff's Department pay tribute to two men who have a tremendous responsibility within the County and for such services receive very few thanks from the citizens they serve. Over 4,300 visits and calls are handled by the two dog wardens who work at least 10 to 12 hours each day, a workload most people would

not envy. Harold Whitacre also serves as assistant Game Warden for the Frederick County area assisting during all open hunting and fishing seasons over the County.

The Sheriff's Office provides office space for and dispatches to both Wardens as well as to Game Wardens assigned to the tri-County area.



Wally Clubb



Sheriff Carroll K. Mauck assists Donald Boling of Middle Road in loading his foot locker into the Sheriff's Automobile for his trip to Augusta County Virginia.

The Frederick County Sheriff's Department sponsored Donald for 10 days at the Virginia Sheriff's Association Boys Ranch.

Each year the Frederick County Sheriff's Department selects and sponsors a young man who would not normally have the economic means to attend a summer camp. Arrangement and payment of a complete physical and payment of the cost of the stay was made possible by the Sheriff's Department.



Division of Court Services

ASAP



Commonwealth Attorney's Office

County Clerks Office



Juvenile and Domestic Court

Our special appreciation to those Organizations and Agencies which help make our job a little less difficult through their willing assistance.



We of the Department would like to express our special appreciation to the Frederick County Board of Supervisors for their support in the operational aspects of Departmental requests for funding. Pictured above are the members of our 1977 Board (left to right): R. Thomas Malcom, Dennis T. Cole, S. Roger Koontz (Chairman at Large), Will L. Owings, Raymond C. Fish, and Tom B. Rosenberger. Our best wishes to departing Board Member Dennis Cole and a welcome aboard to new member Kenneth Stiles.



The County Administrator's Office and their associated offices provide an invaluable service to the Sheriff's Department. On behalf of the Frederick County Sheriff's Department we would like to express our appreciation to J. O. RENALDS, III and his staff for their support during 1977.

SPECIAL TEAMS

SPECIAL TEAMS CONCEPT

According to an old philosopher, no one is more adroit in panic situations than a football coach. We believe this is true and as such in 1976 established a Department of Special Teams to contend with any situation.

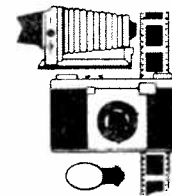
We find that a few highly trained technicians at the right time and at the right place is better than money in the bank for the Department.

New to our special teams concept is the addition of four qualified and certified SCUBA personnel. During 1977 Sgt Paul Deaner, Deps Bob Williamson, Charles Stine and Richard Streit were certified and equipped to perform duty in all aspects of water search, search and rescue and tactical support when required.



Our TACTICAL TEAM has continued to maintain proficiency and add equipment during the past year. The team, under the leadership of Sgt Robert Sager will continue to attend special schools over the states in order to provide this County with a well qualified and equipped tactical effort when required. Team Members Sgts Jerry Long, Paul Deaner, Deps Ron Smith, Charles Stine, Bob Williamson and K-9 deputy Richard Streit have responded to several actual team alerts during the past year.

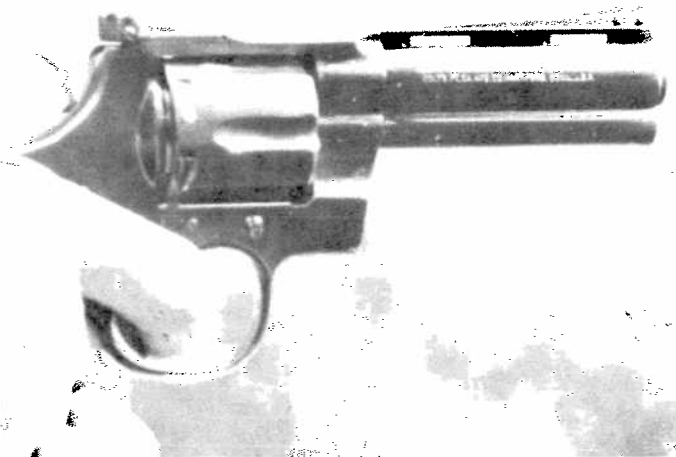
An added element to our special teams this year is the qualification of Sgt Jerry Long as the Department CRIME SCENE PHOTOGRAPHER. With the addition of a department dark room (now in the making) the photographic search and recording of crime scene data puts the department in the plus column in its criminal investigation field.



Our K-9 Unit has continued to be a very important part of our Department. The K-9 in the search of buildings and the patrol of County Schools as well as County businesses relieves regular patrol deputies of having to leave their vehicles and radios to perform this duty. Also, during the past year our K-9 officer has assisted in both the search of escaped prisoners and that of finding persons (many small children) who had wandered away from their families and friends. The above teams, as well as our Life Support and Airborne Teams provide this County with its finest SEARCH AND RESCUE capability ever.



Sgts Jerry Long and Paul Deaner were trained and qualified as FIRE ARMS INSTRUCTORS by the National Rifle Association at Camp Perry, Ohio. Long and Deaner provide this Department with training for all personnel as well as personnel from other departments upon request. Sgt Deaner is also a member of the Department's competitive pistol team.



Sgts Bob Sager and Paul Deaner continue to maintain their certification and training requirements as LIFE SUPPORT Technicians, qualified in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and Obstructed airways. These two personnel conducted training classes for personnel in the County Offices and the Sheriff's Department as well as providing instructional assistance to the Winchester Memorial Hospital teaching staff.

The members of our AIRBORNE EMERGENCY SERVICES TEAM continues to provide us with an "on call" capability of being ready to drop law enforcement or medical personnel into any geographical area of the county. Pilot (Lieutenant) Harry Richards and parachutist Bob Edmundson and Charles Stine stay equipped for any call of their services.



Our last annual report addressed our Rape Interview and Investigative Team. We have expanded our capability into the area of SEX CRIMES by training offered to the Department by the Police Science Institute at the University of Louisville. In November 1977 Sgt Bob Sager attended a two-week National Sex Crimes Clinic and in October 1977 Investigator Bob Edmundson completed a one week Homicide course at the University of Maryland. With the teams previous sex crimes training and that of personnel who just attended these courses, we feel our capability in the investigation of Sex Crimes is second to none.

Lieutenant Harry Richards and Sergeant Paul Deaner graduated one and two (respectively) from the Criminal Justice Services Division DEFENSIVE DRIVING School held in Manassas, Virginia. The school, one week in length qualified personnel as Defensive Driving Instructors. Richards and Deaner will provide driver training to both personnel of this department and personnel at the Central Shenandoah Criminal Justice Training Center upon request.

A most outstanding fact should be mentioned. Because of the qualifications of our special teams personnel many of them are requested by name to teach at the Criminal Justice Training Center on such topics as Tactical Operations, Drugs, Photography, Driving and Homicide Investigation. We feel this is a tribute to our department in having such highly trained and capable personnel.



This is not a story that involves statistics, incidents or arrests records. It is the story of the most difficult part of a police officer's job... It is the story of witnessing a young woman, once so full of life, enjoying the fellowship of friends and the activity of school... now lying on a stretcher in the emergency room, knowing that just a few seconds before a team of highly qualified and personally concerned medical personnel had just fought a battle with life and death - and lost. It wasn't impersonal, and it shows.

How do you tell them? As I pulled into the driveway I could see the faces at the window, no doubt brothers or sisters, curious at seeing a police cruiser arriving at their home. O' how I dread these next few steps leading to the front door. A hundred times I have rehearsed in my mind just what to say and how to approach the subject, how I could try to make it as painless as possible. Yet I knew that the moment I began to speak, it would no longer be rehearsed, but one that was spontaneous and from within. You think, its only a job? Show me an officer that can, without emotion, without feeling, without empathy, do what I had to do and I will show you a man without a soul.

A little girl answered the door, a grin on her face. Her eyes were bright with excitement. "May I speak to your mother please?" Without a word she scurried to the kitchen for her mother who was evidently washing dishes. Almost instantly she appeared at the door to greet me. She looked no different than most of the women who often answer my knocks, except for the quizzical look in her eyes as she instructed the children to move from the door. "Mrs. _____, I am Sgt. _____, may I come in for a few minutes please?" Without speaking she drew back the door to admit me. I noticed the expression on her face had changed from one of curiosity to one of worry. "Is there something wrong?" her first words that were directed to me. "May we sit down for a minute," I asked.

"There's something wrong isn't there, its _____ isn't it? Is she in some kind of trouble?" Although she was asking me the questions, I suspicioned she really didn't want the answers and I'm sure she now felt this was more than a routine call.

Its peculiar how so many thoughts can run through one's mind in a second. I don't know what possesses a person to do so, but I tried to fix my eyes on an object without looking directly into her eyes. I glanced at this woman's hands, still damp from the water, her fingers intertwined like tiny vices holding her arms together. What really impressed me was their appearance of strength, yet one could see they were hands that knew the touch of love, the caring of children, the toil of making a home... would they look any different after I had told her the news? Wouldn't their dampness be from tears, not dishwasher?

Why didn't I just call and have her meet me at the hospital? After all, that's part of their job, since when am I supposed to be a chaplain, a psychologist, a... O hell, go ahead and do your job. The problem is that I have already begun to feel the anxiety she is feeling, my stomach is in a knot and hurts, and my heart is pounding so fast I can hardly hear myself think.

"Mrs. _____, I have just left the hospital (her reaction is so intense I'm not sure she is going to let me finish), I was called there concerning a drug overdose. I didn't know who the victim was until I talked to some of the young people that brought her in, and from them, I found out it was your daughter, _____. Mrs. _____, I'm very sorry. They did everything humanly and medically possible, but _____, as strongly as she fought, did not make it."

I wanted to run from that house right then. I didn't want to become personally involved. I didn't want to hear the wails and cries of this woman. I knew that I had just taxed a person to their maximum human endurance and the whole damn rotten part of it was that I knew that I was more involved than being a messenger boy... if I could just ask God to place all that agony and sorrow on me and let this poor creature be free, to smile, to laugh, and to caress her two remaining children who now stood crying with their mother, yet not able to comprehend such matters as life and death, nor realizing their sister would never come home again.

I couldn't leave now. I had obligations, calling someone to watch the children, taking this now defeated woman back to the hospital to positively identify a child, who just yesterday, stood grinning as her mother washed her face, brushed her hair and hurriedly kissed her on the cheek as she ran back into the yard to play.

Tell me again about your wonderful feelings, those glorious highs, those brilliant colors...tell me while you can, so I will know HOW TO TELL THEM, when you're not here.

The lights of night, their pattern cast, against the darkening sky. Their brilliance last all through the night, as it ebbs slowly by. Your world, asleep, is unaware of my destiny. my world, and its splendor, will soon set me free. Grotesque shapes mold before my eyes. Objects, in their bold attempt, push me toward the skies. Filled with dreams, I pray this feeling lives on and on. Bewitched, its charm a beacon for those who may be prone. It promises me no harm, only sheer delight. A temporary release, from the reality I fight. What drives me to become a part of this? Who dares to walk my path? Let them, if they may be so bold, celebrate Satan's fast. I am not the one you know. What was my blessing became my foe.

The education of Department personnel has been a matter of primary importance in providing Frederick County with the most qualified and best educated law enforcement officers possible. As such, we would like to use this report as a means of providing our supervisory council and our citizens with our 1977 training accomplishments.

Sheriff Carroll K. Mauck completed the eleven week Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy at Quantico.

Investigator Robert Edmundson attended a one week Homicide Investigation Course at the University of Maryland and a two day Bomb Response Seminar at the Central Shenandoah Criminal Justice Training Center.

Administrative Assistant Bill Fadely attended a one week Police Administration School at Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.; a three day Drug Seminar conducted by the Drug Enforcement Administration and a one week School for Police Managers, the later two taught at Weyers Cave, Va.

Sergeant Robert Sager attended a two week Sex Crimes Seminar at the Southern Police Institute, University of Louisville, Ky.

Lieutenant Harry Richards and Sergeant Paul Deaner attended a one week Defensive Driving School conducted by the Criminal Justice Services Division of Northern Virginia, at Manassas. Sgt. Deaner also attended a one day Hostage Seminar held by the FBI in Winchester, Va.

Sergeant Jerry Long attended a two week Course in Criminal Photography conducted at the University of Maryland, main campus.

Deputy David Owings completed the seven week Basic Training School for Police Officers at the Central Shenandoah Criminal Justice Training Centers at Weyers Cave, Va.

Deputies Robert Williamson, Robert Eckman, David Owings, Ronald Smith, Richard Streit and Dispatcher Steve Himmelright attended a three day Drug Seminar at the Central Shenandoah Criminal Justice Training Center, Weyers Cave, Va.

Investigator Robert Connolly, Deputies Douglas Loy and Danny Farrell and Dispatcher Steve Himmelright attended an Arson Seminar conducted by the Department of Arson Investigation, State Police at Shenandoah Farms, Va.

Deputy Charles Stine completed a one week In-Service Training School at the Central Shenandoah Criminal Justice Training Center, Weyers Cave, Va.

Correctional Officers James Fitzgerald, Scott Grim, James Horsley, Joey Henry, Randolph Bowers and Linwood Heironimus attended the two week Correctional Officers School at the Central Shenandoah Criminal Justice Training Center, Weyers Cave, Va.



