

# Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

## Clinton Library

| DOCUMENT NO.<br>AND TYPE | SUBJECT/TITLE                                                                      | DATE       | RESTRICTION |
|--------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------|-------------|
| 001. fax                 | Joan Brody to Jose Cerda re: personal (3 pages)                                    | 12/07/1994 | b(6)        |
| 002. report              | Problem-Solving for Community Police Officers and Supervisors:<br>Drugs (58 pages) | 00/00/1993 | b(7)(E)     |

### COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records  
Domestic Policy Council  
Jose Cerda  
OA/Box Number: 5876

### FOLDER TITLE:

New York: Bratton [1]

2016-0931-S

rc2248

### RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]  
P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]  
P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]  
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P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]  
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C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

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b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

BRATTON

—



Andrea Mohr/The New York Times

Some of the 10,000 police officers who gathered in Queens yesterday saluting the flag-draped coffin of Police Officer Sean McDonald.

## Police Funeral: Sorrowful Rite and Potent Symbol

By SAM ROBERTS

Seeking the mayoralty early in 1989, David N. Dinkins skipped the funerals of a police officer and a Federal drug-enforcement agent and delivered a previously scheduled speech to inmates on Rikers Island instead. Mr. Dinkins's decision nearly cost him the election that year until another funeral — that of a young black man killed because he ventured into a white neighborhood — nudged New York City's fragile racial harmony even higher on the public agenda than law and order.

But it was a decision that Rudolph W. Giuliani, Mr. Dinkins's Republican mayoral rival, never let the public forget. "That tells you something about his priorities," Mr. Giuliani said time and again. Mr. Dinkins defended the decision, insisting that his long-planned Rikers speech may have persuaded some inmates to change their priorities. But he also changed his. Not long after his narrow victory, he postponed a Caribbean vacation to attend the funerals of two police detectives.

### Powerful Rituals

The chances of being murdered in New York are greater for civilians than for police officers. But the death of a police officer in the line of duty — like that of Sean McDonald, who was buried yesterday after having been shot in a Bronx holdup last week — underscores every person's vulnerability.

And with its attendant rituals of thousands of blue uniforms closing ranks behind a fallen colleague and elected officials letting no seat go unfilled, a police funeral ranks high in the nation's iconography, as potent in symbolism and tradition as the fare-

wells for the nation's most revered heroes.

"Every day they're out there risking their lives; they would give up their lives for you," said Edward I. Koch, who attended 39 police funerals during his 12 years as Mayor. "How many people would do that?"

The number of police officers killed in the line of duty in New York City has fluctuated in the 20th century — from an average of more than five a year during Prohibition in the 1920's and early 1930's to a period in the 1950's when not one officer died for four consecutive years. It rose again in the early 1970's, when radical groups urged attacks on officers. In three years — 1972, 1973 and 1974 — the toll reached 10 or more.

But numbers tell just part of the story. Because of medical advances and bulletproof vests, for example, fewer officers who are shot are dying from their wounds.

Thomas Reppetto, a former officer who is president of the Citizens Crime Commission, recalls: "The old-time wisdom of the cop was, don't eat dinner before you went on patrol. Almost any stomach wound was fatal because peritonitis would set in."

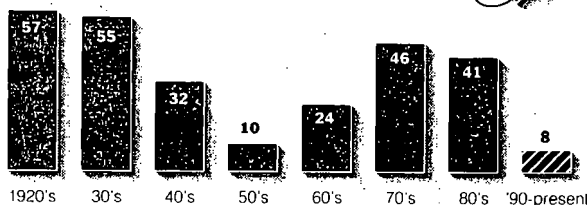
### Officers as Targets

Perhaps the most notorious murder of a New York police officer took place outside the city — early in the century in Sicily, where Detective Lieut. Joseph Petrosino was killed while collecting evidence against the leaders of the Black Hand organization in Italian Harlem.

In the late 1960's the Eldridge Cleaver's faction of the Black Panther Party publicly encouraged killings of police officers, and the Black Liberation Army, an outgrowth of the Cleaver group, obliged. In 1971, Officers Wa-

### POLICE

#### Killed in the Line of Duty



Source: New York City Police Department

**An officer is killed, a city mourns — and politics intrudes.**

verly Jones and Joseph Piagentini were shot and killed on the Lower East Side. The following year, Officers Gregory Foster and Rocco Laurie were murdered in Harlem.

Also in 1972 a fake report of an officer in distress sent officers to a Harlem mosque in an incident that ended with the fatal shooting of Officer Philip Cardillo. The Lindsay administration, straining to avoid racial strife, soft-pedaled theories of police assassination plots and even apologized to ministers of the mosque for the police "invasion" that left Officer Cardillo dead.

Yesterday Mayor Giuliani and Po-

lice Commissioner William J. Bratton attended the funeral of Officer McDonald, the first officer killed this year. He received the Police Department's traditional inspector's funeral, given to every officer killed in the line of duty.

The funeral of any officer who is killed — on duty or not — is attended by the officers from his or her command, a Highway Patrol escort and a color guard, said Lieut. Robert A. Iovino of the department's Ceremonial Unit. "The difference is the amount of uniformed officers paying their respects and the presence of the Emerald Society pipers." And, often, of public officials.

"A police funeral has always been a political event in New York," Mr. Reppetto said. Lieutenant Iovino elaborated: "Any time a police officer is killed in the line of duty, especially in circumstances like this, it's such an offense to the general public. That's the overwhelming reason they come."

**PHOTOCOPY  
PRESERVATION**

# Goodbye in a Sea of Blue Slain Officer Laid to Rest

By DOUGLAS MARTIN

From as far as Boston, 10,000 police officers came to Astoria, Queens, yesterday to pay their respects to Sean McDonald, a 26-year-old officer fatally shot as he interrupted the armed robbery of a Bronx tailor shop. There were bagpipes and drums, an armada of low-flying helicopters, black strips over thousands of badges and a general effort to make sense of the senseless.

The sun shone brightly, but a brisk wind whipped wisps of snow off building roofs. Police officers, at least 10 deep, lined sidewalks and streets for two blocks. Most were silent, standing at attention even when they didn't have to.

"We're all one big family, and it's really sad," said Ellen Lupera, a New York City police officer.

The morning's most poignant image was Officer McDonald's son, Sean Jr., giggling as he repeatedly tried on a police hat as his mother, Janet, held the squirming boy in her arms. Once inside the church, Officer McDonald's brother, also a police officer in the Bronx, held the 3-year-old. The McDonalds' other child, Kerry, 1, wore a pink snowsuit and crawled from family member to family member.

## 'Tell Them the Truth'

"When the children ask what happened to their dad, tell them the truth," Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani declared from the pulpit of Most Precious Blood Church at 32-30 37th Street. "Tell them he died a hero among his fellow citizens."

The Mayor promised the family that the sea of blue surrounding them — composed of representatives from scores of law enforcement agencies — would never evaporate. He declared again that an attack on any police officer represented an assault on every New Yorker.

But Mr. Giuliani emphasized that police officers must never "resort to means other than legal," apparently referring to corruption investigations in the department. "Otherwise we become what we are sworn to oppose," he said.

Officer McDonald was killed in an encounter around 7:30 P.M. Tuesday. He saw two men run out of the Filo Fashion Tailor Shop at 1394 Grant Highway, the police said, and found the owner and his wife handcuffed in a back room. As Officer McDonald frisked one suspect for a weapon, the police said, a second opened fire.

Rodolpho Rodriguez, 20, and Javier Miranda, 27, both of Washington Heights, were arrested Thursday and

charged with the officer's murder.

Officer McDonald grew up in Astoria, after coming from Dublin as an infant. He had attended Most Precious Blood Grammar School, located next door to the church.

Though Sean McDonald ultimately moved away from the city to Putnam County, the priest at the Roman Catholic parish in Astoria, Rev. Frank J. Capellupo, spoke of him as a child of Queens. The priest said his courage was apparent as an elementary school student when he had to cope with the death of his mother, and again when he joined the Army. "His heroism, you know, did not begin the day he died," Father Capellupo said.

"We need heroes, badly," the priest continued. "And we are grateful to have one even for such a short time."

Police Commissioner William Bratton was visibly moved when he spoke, as tears welled in his eyes and

## *A day of solidarity for 10,000; a day of tears for a family diminished by one.*

his voice descended almost into mumbles on occasion. Mr. Bratton read an editorial published in The Daily News that had been inspired by a call from Bronx police officers to a local radio station requesting Jackson Browne's "For a Dancer," a song about death. "In the end, there is one dance you'll do alone," the song goes.

## He Is the Law

"Without cops like McDonald there would be no law," the commissioner read. "And when they take a bullet, it's for us. All of us."

It was eerily quiet when the casket and mourners emerged from the church and entered the steady gaze of a blue multitude. In uniform and watching silently from his motorized wheelchair was Steven McDonald, the officer paralyzed when shot in the spine in 1986. He is not related to Sean McDonald.

Two buglers played taps. Janet McDonald listened for long seconds, then broke into tears. Sean Jr. seemed delighted with the gold crucifix that a priest had given him. Five helicopters zoomed over, with an empty spot in the formation representing their fallen comrade.

New York Times  
3/20/94

PHOTOCOPY  
PRESERVATION



# Police Commissioner's Office

**William J. Bratton**  
Police Commissioner



Police Department  
City of New York

1 Police Plaza  
New York, N.Y. 10038

Telephone: (212) 374-5410  
Fax: (212) 227-6861

## Facsimile Message

Date: 12/7/94 Time Sent: 3:30 PM  
To: José Cerdá  
Office: (202) 456-  
Fax: (202) 456-7028  
Number of Pages including cover sheet: 19

From: Joan Brody  
Office: \_\_\_\_\_  
PCM: \_\_\_\_\_

Special Instructions/Notes: I have a video of the Eulogy  
If you want, I'll Fed/Ex it. (Page no.)  
Joan

Thank You

# Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

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## SEE SEPARATE REPORT FOR PROMOTIONS/ACTIVITY INFORMATION

TAX NUMBER: 897129FIRST NAME: RAYMONDLAST NAME: CANNON

| MEDAL AWARDED           | MEDAL | STATUS | TYPE | PO#  | PO DATE  | OCR DATE | DATE TO |
|-------------------------|-------|--------|------|------|----------|----------|---------|
| EXCELLENT POLICE DUTY   | 11    |        | T    | 2521 | 08/19/91 | 06/11/91 |         |
| EXCELLENT POLICE DUTY   | 11    |        | T    | 313  | 10/11/91 | 07/16/91 |         |
| EXCELLENT POLICE DUTY   | 11    |        | T    | 30   | 02/03/93 | 10/21/91 |         |
| EXCELLENT POLICE DUTY   | 11    |        | T    | 85   | 03/18/94 | 09/03/93 |         |
| EXCELLENT POLICE DUTY   | 11    |        | T    | 124  | 04/21/94 | 11/10/93 |         |
| MERITORIOUS POLICE DUTY | 12    |        | T    | 148  | 05/12/94 | 10/31/93 |         |
| MERITORIOUS POLICE DUTY | 12    |        | T    | 250  | 08/17/94 | 04/16/94 |         |

U=TRANSCRIPT (MEDAL FOR POINTS) U=UPGRADE  
A=AMENDED O=OTHER C=UNIT CITATION

## DEPUTY COMMISSIONER PUBLIC INFORMATION

NEWSPAPER

DAILY NEWS

DATE DEC 07 1994

PAGE 2

## HERO'S FAREWELL

## A BLUE SEA

Fellow cops  
pay tribute

By AL BAKER

Daily News Staff Writer

The priest had married Ray and Laura Cannon a scant four months ago.

Now he was saying final prayers over a husband and a hero.

"Inside the uniform of that one good cop was one great human being," said a somber Rev. Joseph Schlaefter.

The funeral of Police Officer Raymond Cannon Jr., age 28, Badge No. 30611, was a mammoth and moving affair, with 18,000 officers, all in immaculate dress blues, silently saluting their fallen colleague.

Cannon, fatally shot Friday in a Brooklyn bicycle store holdup, was buried in his NYPD uniform. Moments before his coffin was closed, his young wife watched as a purple it was pinned to his right lapel.

Now, she clutched a single gold cross and a tissue in her hands. Outside St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Smithtown, L.I., she leaned over his flag-draped coffin and softly placed the rose atop it.

Throughout the morning ceremony and burial, Laura Cannon, 26, was surrounded and supported by her husband's friends and fellow cops, as she has been since the shooting.

Inside and outside of the church, they held her tightly as she listened to tributes from Schlaefter, Mayor Giuliani and Police Commissioner William Bratton.

At the end of the High Mass, Schlaefter asked every person in the church to offer another sign of peace, and Giuliani, Bratton and Gov.-elect George Pataki filed past the Cannon family and offered their comfort. Pataki and Giuliani had tears in their eyes.

At his turn in the service,

he likened to a wartime battle. He stood with fellow cops Billy Smith and Mike Tedesco, Cannon's closest friends.

Also present were Officer James Hunt and Sgt. Michael Cafarella, the housing cops who pulled a still-breathing Cannon from the store on E. 107th St. near Flatlands Ave. in the face of gunfire, and city cops Sgt. John Schneider and Edward Kell. Kell, hit by a car that night as he raced to the scene, walked on crutches.

Giuliani praised Pataki for attending. Pataki made no official comment.

Schlaefter called Cannon a peace officer and a peacemaker, and he praised the NYPD for standing by Cannon's family in their time of grief.

"He had a deep-rooted joy about life and an ability to find humor and an eagerness to be there if anybody needed him," said the priest.

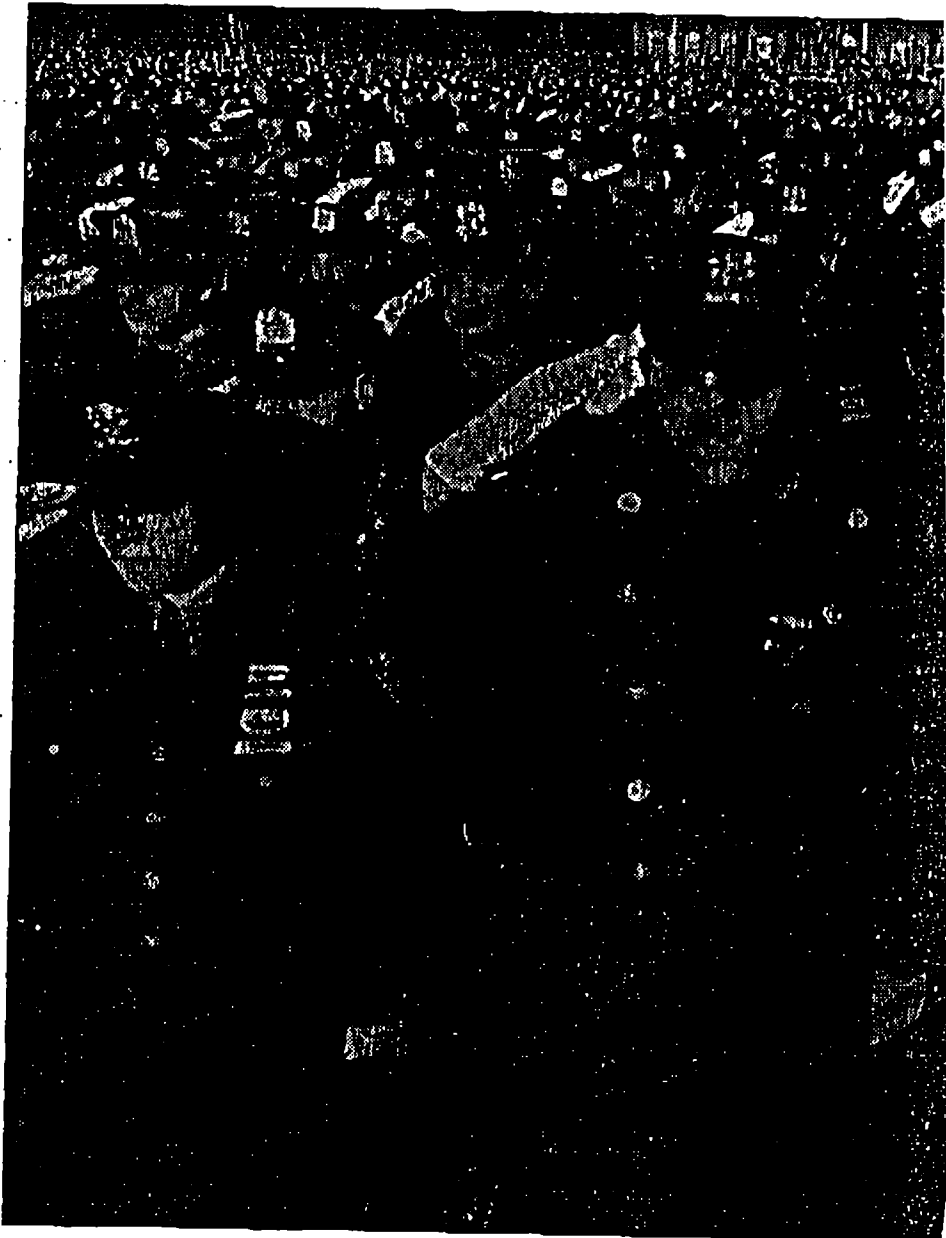
Cannon's friends and fellow cops in Canarsie's 69th Precinct said Cannon was a man who could lift them out of the deepest sadness with his quick wit or put them at ease with his calming influence.

They said Cannon could talk of his failures and successes with the same easy grace.

Ray "could never catch a fish. He could take a car engine apart but could never seem to get it all together again," said Schlaefter. "But he had an ability to laugh, and he lived life to the fullest."

"One of his expressions was, 'I'm in, I'm there, let's go.'"

Amid the sound of bagpipes and a steady drumbeat, Cannon



Police officers came by the thousands to Smithtown, L.I., yesterday to pay





ration offered this simple eulogy:

"Raymond R. Cannon Jr. Appointed Oct. 15, 1990. Badge # 30511. Assigned to the 69th Precinct. Sector Boy. Partner Kevin Murphy. Hero of the City. Hero of our times. He will be missed."

Giuliani hugged the hero's parents, Raymond Sr. and Margaret, and whispered Cannon's brothers, Mike, Gerald, Mark and David.

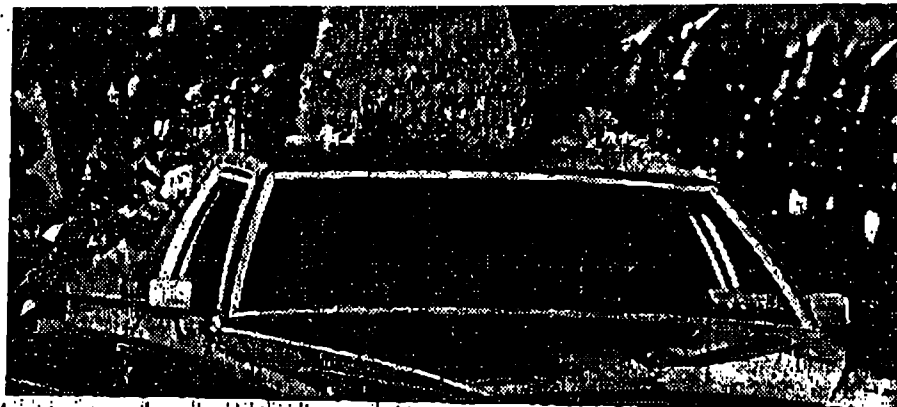
To Cannon's grief-stricken father, the mayor said: "We need you to keep our city safe."

Murphy killed the triggerman in the crime, Richard Larner, 30, in a shootout cops

non's colleagues offered final praises.

"Ray Cannon was nothing more than a hero. He was a loved officer," said Schneider, of the 69th Precinct. "We can't sleep. Think about finding your own brother, your brother, shot like that. That's what it is."

"He was a cop's cop," said Officer John Mauro, also of the 69th. "He'd do anything to help a cop. He was a model cop. He never cut corners. He was a professional. He loved this job. He looked it. He acted it. Nobody has to lie about how much they loved him. They truly did."



**FLOWERS** made into replica of Police Officer Raymond Cannon Jr.'s shield stop car in funeral procession yesterday.

BARRELL DAILY NEWS

## DEPUTY COMMISSIONER PUBLIC INFORMATION

EARLY NEWS

NEWSPAPER

DATE

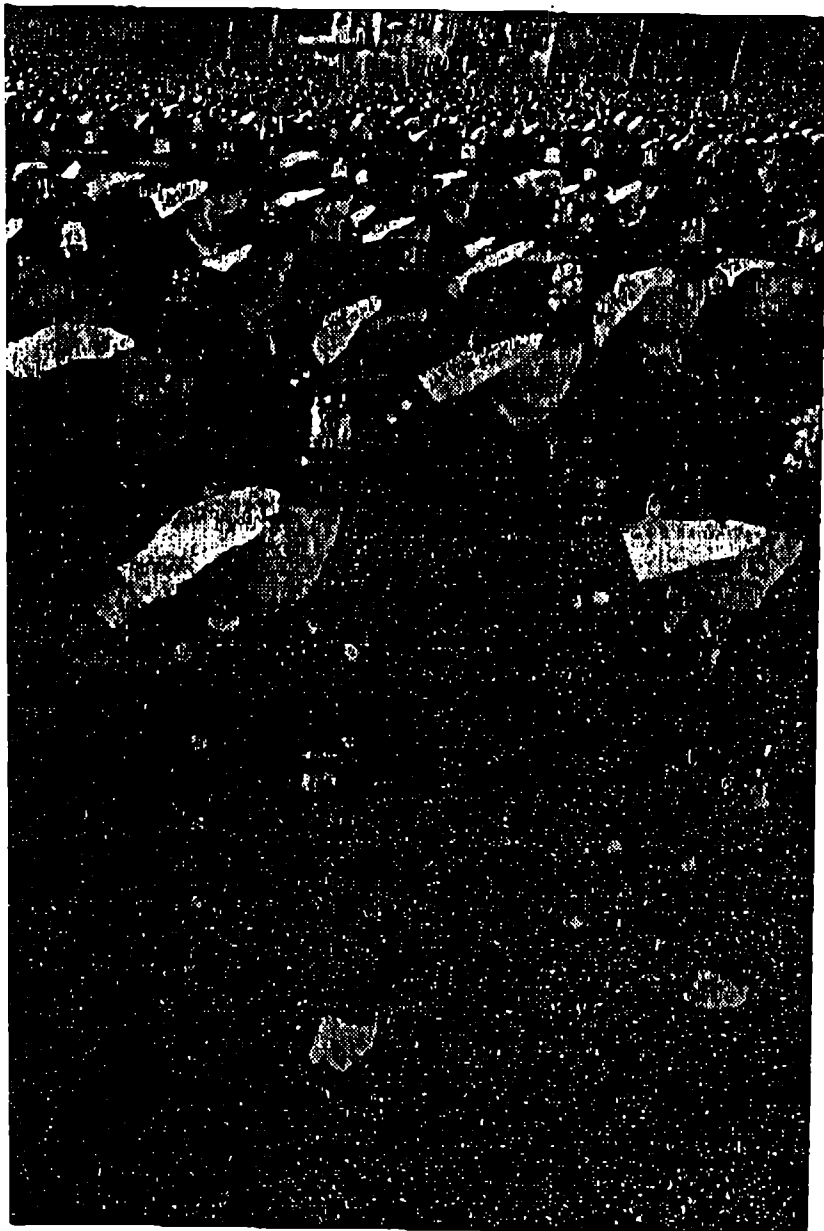
DEC 07 1994

PAGE

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HERO'S FAREWELL

## OF SORROW



WILLIE ANDERSON DAILY NEWS



DAN FARRELL DAILY NEWS

their final respects to slain Police Officer Raymond Cannon Jr. His wife, Laura, is comforted outside St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

# As bride becomes widow, his legacy begins

IT BEGINS with the eerie, distant rumble of the motorcycles. And when the bikes have passed the

Laura Cannon did not want to ride in a limousine again so soon. Only four

same priest who presided over the funeral yesterday, the left side had be-

liever needs assistance) fund-raiser for a cop," Smith said. "That was Ray - he-

ancient drum rolls start up. There are peals from a church bell and the blue sea rolling with hurt. Yesterday, 15,000 cops filed four-blue across acres of church parking lot. You have to fight not to quiver and shudder in the presence of such overwhelming loss.

"It could have been any of us," Ray Cannon's colleague, Matt Laurelli, had said at the wake. And now the cop from the 60th Precinct was driving his friend's young widow to the funeral.

No friend can have a sadder job. The cop parked the black sedan in front of the church and came around the side to get Laura Cannon. The scene with the car was young and remarkable.

Months ago, in this same town, on this same road, she rode in a limousine with Ray Cannon after their wedding. Now, Matt Laurelli came around and hugged

longer to the bride.

Yesterday, they were all on the bride's side.

George Pataki and Mayor Giuliani were there, incidentally. The governor-elect is new to this drama, and he was humbled by the sadness. He remained silent and gracious. He spoke to Giuliani and stood next to Police Commissioner William Bratton. They all laughed and talked easily. So maybe this is how the legacy of Raymond Cannon begins.

"Not just a cop or peace officer, but a prince of peace," said the priest, the Rev. Joseph Schaefer. "As Ray said himself, 'Peace be with you.'"

Another of Cannon's dearest friends, Billy Smith, was riding in the second car with the cop's brothers.

On the night before he died, we went to a 10-13 [the police radio signal for "of-

ing other cops until the last day of his life.

"He liked Rudy and Bratton. He liked the way they supported cops. Ray used to talk about it. If they called 10-13," he went on, "he would have gone to them, too. Ray Cannon would have worked for free. He never cared about the raise."

Matt Laurelli, in the lead car, sighed when he heard Smith say that Cannon would have worked for less.

"When you look up the word cop in the dictionary, there is a picture of Ray," Laurelli said. "It's a cliché, I know. But he was a cop 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

This weekend, I spent some time talking to Cannon's friends, and yesterday as the funeral rolled past, the

See McALARY Page 32

## MIKE McALARY



her. Laura shook, her knees buckled. Matt held her tighter, for his dead friend, and spoke to her about his legacy.

"Be strong for Ray," he whispered. Steel came to her legs then. She walked slowly into the church and took a seat on the left side. On Aug. 7, at the wedding that was performed by the

## DEPUTY COMMISSIONER PUBLIC INFORMATION

NEWSPAPER

DAILY NEWS

DATE

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**McALARY** FROM PAGE THREE

stories rolled past my eyes.

"Ray was always rushing off to jobs," Smith said. "In the 6-9 (precinct), the action is above Avenue L. So Ray used to try and keep his car as close to Avenue L as possible so he would be the first one into the action."

"On that night, we were backed up jobs," Laurelli said. "We couldn't get cars out. The last time I saw him was at roll call. He walked in with the hockey stick over his arm, and he raised an eyebrow. He gave me the look. Then we got busy. We never even heard him pick up the call (for the bike shop robbery). It could have been any of us."

There is some talk, most of it silly, about rivalries between the police departments. It's an argument for cops who have time to loaf. Ray Cannon didn't have time for mindless jingoism. Mike Tedesco, a housing cop, was one of his best friends. The cop rode with his wife and with Laura Cannon to the grave yesterday.

"Ray used to drive in for work two hours early," Tedesco said. "Once, when I told him I needed a ride, he said, 'Make sure you are ready by 1:30 for a 4:00 tour.'"

That is what three police forces really means — they are all equal in one car on the way to the grave.

The housing cop at center stage in this case was named Jimmy Hunt. It was Hunt who saw Cannon's fallen body, his hand all that was visible from outside the store, and who rushed into the gunfire to drag him to safety. Hunt would respond to anyone that way. But the uniform was the thing.

He saw a destroyed man wearing his own color, and he rushed in.

Yesterday, the housing cop stood with the cops of the 69th Precinct. He stood with the precinct honor guard.

He was standing there, his eyes blue gray with steely emotion, when the hearse pulled up. The door was opened.

This time, the body was moved past Hunt. He could no longer help. He clenched his fists into white gloves.

"All of the housing guys know Ray Cannon because he was always backing them up on their jobs," Hunt said. "The kid was in a rush to help."

The epitaph could be even more precise: Ray Cannon. He was a tough kid in a hurry to be kind.

All the dignitaries spoke yesterday. But the police commissioner barely made it through his words. At the wake Monday night, Bratton talked to the cop's father about something the father called The Badge Gene. Bratton, like Ray Cannon, was not from a cop family, but he was drawn to the uniform.

Bratton sighed, "Hero of the city. Hero of our times."

Giuliani followed and asked specifically for the help of Kevin Murphy, Cannon's partner, in turning around the city. It was a nice touch.

Then the coffin was lifted again onto eight shoulders. Everyone lingered in the church to watch them go. Laura was holding a crucifix and white gloves. Matt Laurelli held her by the arm.

Then he led her to the black sedan. It was an unmarked sedan, a detective's car with the red lights in the grill. It is the car that Ray Cannon, who dreamed of detective work, will never drive.

Laura Cannon sat in the seat for him, her eyes fixed on his hearse just ahead. The bagpipes wailed, the drums beat.

And then they departed, as we are all gone. Until next time.

Misc. 3799 (6-90)

## DEPUTY COMMISSIONER PUBLIC INFORMATION

NEWSPAPER

NEW YORK TIMES

DATE DEC 07 1994

PAGE 33

# Saying a Painful Farewell To a 'Hero for Our Times'

## 10,000 Attend Funeral for a Slain Officer

By DAVID FIRESTONE  
Special to The New York Times

SMITHTOWN, L.I., Dec. 5 — Shortly before 11 A.M. today, Officer Edward J. Keil struggled to attention on his crutches, hobbled by a thigh-high cast. He should have stayed in his chair, but about to pass before him was the body of Officer Raymond R. Cannon Jr., the man he was rushing to help last Friday night in Brooklyn when he was struck in the leg by a car.

After a grimace, Officer Keil finally stood, and he remained in his painful stance for nearly half an hour. He was joined at attention by police officers from New York City and the rest of the state — 10,000 by a police estimate — who gathered for the funeral of Officer Cannon, who was killed in a shootout while thwarting a robbery at a bicycle shop last week.

Packed into the enormous parking lot of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church here, the officers were several acres of solid dress blue in numberless somber ranks, punctuated by white gloves snapping a salute.

Officer Cannon, who was eulogized as a hero of the city by Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani and Police Commissioner William J. Bratton, was given the traditional inspector's funeral accorded to those who die in the line of duty. A cortege of 90 motorcycle officers moved slowly in front of the church as a recorded church bell tolled, followed by the Pipe and Drum Corps of the Police Department's Emerald Society. Two open cars bearing flower arrangements came next, one with a large likeness of Officer Cannon's badge, No. 20811.

In the center of the front row of officers stood Mayor Giuliani and Governor-elect George E. Pataki, motionless in gray flannel suits, separated only by Mr. Bratton. To their left stood most of the officers of the 69th Precinct, who, according to Mr. Bratton, considered Officer Cannon to be "the one special cop, the cop who is especially loved" in the station house.

Those who spoke during and after the funeral Mass dwelled on the theme of heroism, and a church singer performed a version of "Hero," the Mariah Carey pop hit. Mr. Bratton called Officer Cannon a "hero of the city and a hero for our times."

The officer's priest, the Rev. Joseph Schlafer of the Holy Cross Church in Nesconset, L.I., said Officer Cannon was not only a hero because of the way he died but because of how he lived.

"He never ever got angry at anything," said Father Schlafer, who performed the officer's marriage in the same sanctuary in August. "And both Laura, his wife, and Raymond, his father, said Ray was a person who had a calming influence on anyone. What wonderful qualities to bring to the office of policeman, of peace officer."

Mayor Giuliani, quoting the officer's partner as saying he was "the best cop in the 69th Precinct," asked why it is that the city always seems to lose its finest officers.

"I think you know the answer," said the Mayor, who noted that this was his second police funeral this year. "Because they're the ones that come forward. They're the ones who take the risk. They're the ones who

always without questions are ready, willing and able to do their duty."

After the Mass, as Laura Cannon emerged into the sunlight clutching a small gold crucifix, seven police helicopters passed overhead in a V formation. As an officer played taps on a trumpet, she entered a black car with her family to ride to the cemetery.

Later in the day, the three teen-

agers captured at the scene and charged with murder in the case appeared in Brooklyn Criminal Court, where the court assigned lawyers to defend them.

The lawyers later told reporters that the youths had been unaware that the fourth person with them, Richard Larrier, 30, had been planning to rob the bicycle shop in Canar-

The police have that Mr. Larrier, millimeter semiau was the one who non. But prosecut three others are they were acting armed robbery tha Mr. Larrier was officer.

Mr. Larrier is it



Laura Cannon, the wife of the slain officer Raymond R. Cannon Jr., enters St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church for the funeral.



Via Reuters/The New York Times

an Catholic Church in Smithtown, L.I., for the service.

said they believe armed with a 9-matic handgun, shot Officer Canors say that the culpable because in concert in the t led to his death. killed by another

is uncle of two of

the teen-agers, Vernon Smith, 17, and his brother, Lavonne Smith, 16, both of whom face a maximum of 25 years to life if convicted of the second-degree murder charge. The third youth, Demetrius Bennet, who will be 16 next Saturday, faces a lesser maximum sentence of 9 years to life because he was 15 at the time.

The three defendants are being held without bail.

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## TRIBUTE TO OFFICER RAYMOND CANNON

## FAREWELL

A sea of 10,000 cops — some from as far away as Rhode Island — gathered at a Long Island church yesterday to say goodbye to Raymond Cannon, "one good cop."

Officers from Cannon's 68th Precinct sat in the first few pews behind the officer's family, Gov.-elect George Pataki, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and Police Commissioner William Bratton.

Giuliani said it was always the best police officers who died.

"And why? Because they are the ones that come forward and take the risk."

"Ray was a hero who died in a war to protect our security and safety."

By SANDY GONZALEZ

Cannon was killed Friday when he and his partner interrupted four men attempting to rob a Brooklyn bike shop.

## Hero's funeral for cop slain in bike-shop heist

One robber was killed in the shootout and a second suspect was wounded. The three suspects have all been charged with murder.

In trying to comfort Cannon's partner, Kevin Murphy, Giuliani said he should know that he "had done everything he could have and more" to save Cannon.

In his eulogy, the Rev. Joseph Schlaefter called Cannon a "peace officer" and "peacemaker," who always had "a calming influence on everyone" around him.

Earlier, as the hearse made its way up the drive of St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Smithtown, a hush fell over the multitude.

Just three months ago, Cannon, 26, had married his childhood sweetheart, Laura, in the same church. Yesterday the young widow struggled for composure as she emerged from the limo, gripping a single red rose.

Bratton recalled the time Cannon met him at a hockey game. Cannon had



**DOWNCAST:** Officer Edward Kell, who broke his leg racing to Cannon's aid, attends the funeral.

# He kept his promise: Till death did them part

N AUGUST, Laura Starace climbed the stone steps into St. Patrick's R.C. Church in a silent, slow

"She'll be very lonely," says Janet McDonald, whose husband seen last



march. She wore white, and she vowed to love and honor Ray Cannon "till death do us part."

Yesterday, wearing black and clutching a single red rose, Laura Cannon stood at the foot of those same steps, ashen-faced.

She swayed slightly. A cop's arms wrapped around her and she leaned into his chest.

Then, a long minute later, Laura Cannon pulled away, nodded her head and led the casket of Officer Raymond Cannon to his funeral.

The young cop's widow was as alone in that moment as she has been since her husband of not-yet-four-months died with two bullets in his head last Friday.

## CATHY BURKE

She'll probably never be so alone again.

That's because there were three other women in the sea of blue uniforms and black-clad mourners who not only shared her grief, but felt it, as if it were new.

Janet McDonald, Lana Galapo and Irene Herman stood among 10,000 griever and remembered the yawning emptiness that stretched before them when their husbands were cut down.

They also can tell Laura Cannon what lies beyond: family, friends, pride and love.

his life to a suspected drug dealer in The Bronx.

"It rips you up. You still have your kids, but it's when you get in bed and you're all alone and the tears won't stop."

The women lost their husbands to streets that are not just mean anymore but deadly — to cops, to kids, to the women who love them and can't protect them.

"One of the things people don't understand is that these men not only risk their own lives every day — but they risk those of their families, too," Lana Galapo says.

Galapo, a widow since Aug. 16, 1988, when her husband Joey was murdered during an under-

10. 3793 (6-90)

See BURKE on Page 16

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TRIBUTE TO OFFICER RAYMOND CANNON

## TO ONE OF THE FINEST



**'S GOODBYE:**  
Cannon places a  
rose on the casket  
of his slain husband,  
Officer Raymond Cannon  
(above).

Id a friend that Bratton  
don't seem so large and  
ked that he "could take  
m on if I had to." The  
audience laughed.

Like Cannon, the com-  
missioner did not come  
from a police family. Brat-  
ton said as he looked at  
Cannon's father.

He said that his father  
and Cannon's probably did  
not understand the deci-  
sion to become a cop, but  
they supported their  
sons anyway.

Choking back tears, Brat-  
ton ended his eulogy to the  
late young officer by sim-  
ply saying, "You will be



New York Post: David R. Jones



## Shame on Apple for not crying out at hero's death

**P**OLICE Officer Raymond Cannon was buried yesterday in a huge outpouring of personal grief — and a shameful absence of public outrage.

No neighborhood march through Canarsie by the Rev. Al Sharpton to protest the cold-blooded murder of this young officer.

No lofty lecture from the Rev. Jesse Jackson about man's inhumanity to man.

No blazing editorials from critics who pounce every time a cop draws a gun. No complaints about civilian brutality to police

Yet, it is almost as if Officer Cannon was slain, waked and laid to rest in a civic vacuum. Isn't any official in this town angry enough to go beyond expressing condolences, to rise up in indignation and marshal public opinion against these outrages? When do we cry out: "Enough is enough?"

The events leading to Officer Cannon's death are enough to chill the blood in your veins. A 30-year-old thug, Richard Larrier, and three teen goons decided they wanted some bikes and cash. It clearly did not occur to them to go out and work for it.

Instead, they plotted to steal them. They entered a bicycle store, armed with two 9mm guns. When Officer Cannon and his partner, Officer Kevin Murphy, showed up, guns drawn, Larrier stepped forward and told them everything was O.K. The cops holstered



**RAY  
KERRISON**



New York Post, David Santos

**NO BLUE LINE:** Some 10,000 officers from all over the East give a final salute to fallen comrade outside St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Sullivan, L.I.

officers.  
No call to arms from City Hall against this evil deed. No cry for the wounded from the state mansion in Albany. No tolling of church bells.  
Just 10,000 silent, melancholy, white-gloved comrades and colleagues to bid Officer Cannon farewell with a final salute. Commissioner William Bratton called him "a hero of our city."

their guns. At that moment, Larrier, in his turn, took dead aim and shot Officer Cannon twice in the head.  
Larrier's reflex was instant and blood-curdling. Shoot to kill. No matter that it was a police officer in full uniform. And over what? A bicyclist? The killer's contempt for life, his total scorn for law and order, his terrifying disdain for civility are the  
By KERRISON on Page 10

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## Shame on Apple for not crying out

KERRISON from Page 5

stuff of nightmares.

The victim of his atrocity was a 26-year-old cop, married only a few months and clearly held in great esteem and affection by his colleagues.

His death is more than a painful wound to loved ones and friends. It is a full-blooded assault on society. The police function is to maintain order. A strike at them is a strike against

all of us.

If a foreign enemy kills American soldiers, it is deemed an act of war and invites swift retaliation. When a domestic gunman cuts down a police officer, it should be thought of as no less an act of war. Reprisal should be equally swift, protest equally loud.

These days, a cop has only to get out of bed to be in harm's way. So many officers are killed, wounded,

mugged, set up, spat upon, sued, harassed and denigrated that society has become almost inured to the war mounted against them by street vultures and media cop-haters.

Phil Caruso, president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, has been to so many police funerals in his 36 years that he has lost count. But never has he seen so big an outpouring of police support as in Smithtown yesterday for Officer Cannon's funeral Mass.

"They came from all over the country," he said. "It was very emotional. One thing I have noticed over the years is that all the officers who are killed in the line of duty are of the highest caliber. It is as if God has a higher purpose for them."

Caruso may be case-hardened, but even he reels at the merciless destruction of Officer Cannon.

"It was so coldblooded," he said. "It was the same with Officer Sean McDonald, who had also put his gun away before he was shot down [earlier this year]. Police officers have to abide by the rules, but there is no morality or sense of fair play by the criminals."

Caruso believes the climate of modern society is a major contributing factor in the deaths of police officers.

"There are so many people out there with angry attitudes," he said. "They are anti-social, anti-establishment, and the police officer in uniform is the symbol of that establishment."

"These people have no conscience, and shooting a police officer is a mark of glory."

If killing a police officer is a badge of honor, there is no future for any of us. And that's why the city should have exploded in wrath at the fate of Officer Cannon.

## Till death did them part

BURKE from Page 4

cover drug investigation, heads a group called Survivors of the Shield.

"You're in such shock at first," she recalls. "I remember as the kids were growing, I would tell them, 'He was a hero, but he was a hero before he died.'"

Irene Herman — a widow since her husband Jeff died June 2, 1986, at the hands of a kidnapping suspect out on bail — says the grief is all the same.

"We share one thing in common: death," Herman says. "It's not the easiest thing to have in common."

"Right now, Laura's numb. She doesn't know what lies ahead of her. But it's like any other recovery. Step Five is going to happen, but not until Step One does. She has to go through everything."

"Then it'll be her time. Then, hopefully, she'll put her life on track."

Because that's where the grieving leads, back to her family, back to her friends, back to her nursing studies, back into life.

Back to love

Irene Herman tells the story of her road back:

"My son [Joseph] turns 6 in February, and I had the best parent-teacher conference recently."

Herman recently remarried and worried that her son, "who always speaks about his dad, Jeff, who died," would find it difficult to accept a new father figure in his life.

"But when I talked to his teacher, she said if all the kids were in one room, and she didn't know the circumstances, she would not know my son was in any different family situation."

Her voice fills with pride, knowing that love can grow and memory can survive.

Amid the blue uniforms and the black mourning dress yesterday morning, Janet McDonald, Irene Herman and Lana Galapo attended in silence, watched through tears.

Their hearts were with Laura Cannon as she walked those stone steps into St. Patrick's R.C. Church — leading her husband Ray to his funeral and beginning her own lonely walk through grief.

mond Cannon.

Misc. 3799 (6-90)

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# Thousands



**DEATH IN THE FAMILY.** Officer Gina Scarda catches a tear in her glove at fallen fellow officer's funeral.

Newspaper / Thomas A. Portner

## 'Sea of blue' pays tribute to slain officer

By Matthew McAllester  
and Beth Whitehouse

STAFF WRITERS

Laura Cannon emerged from her black car and turned sobbing into the arms of a police officer.

The widow of murdered Police Officer Raymond Cannon Jr. shook quietly in the arms of the officer who was assigned to escort her into the church yesterday morning. A tolling bell broke the silence, clanging again and again.

Laura Cannon and the officer stood in their embrace in front of 10,000 police officers in the parking lot of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church in Smithtown, L.I. The gathering stood as in a freeze-frame while the widow struggled to recover.

"As you look out around you today, embraced in a sea of blue, remember that your family includes each and every police officer here," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani told Laura Cannon later as he addressed her in his eulogy. She leaned on that family yesterday as she laid her husband to rest.

A white dove perched on the ledge over the door as the mourners, who included Giuliani, Gov.-elect George Pataki and Police Commissioner William Bratton, followed Laura Cannon into the church where she was married in August. Inside, her husband's coffin stood in the center aisle, draped in the green-and-white flag of the New York Police Department.

Cannon was killed on Friday while trying to stop a robbery at a Brooklyn bicycle store. Three suspects are in custody. A fourth died in the shootout.

Police officers from all over the state and beyond turned the parking lot at St. Patrick's into a site of mass grieving.

"I've probably been to over 100 of these funerals," said retired Det. Jack Geary, who ended his 25 years on the force at the Bronx Homicide Squad. "Every one's the same. You feel like you're losing part of your family."

## Eulogy for a 'Peace Officer'

Beth Whitehouse  
and Matthew McAllester

STAFF WRITERS

a world that yearns for peace, Raymond Cannon Jr. died a violent death trying to make it happen, the police commissioner said yesterday. "There are many words to describe the profession that Ray was in — policeman, cop, patrolman," said the police commissioner in a eulogy for the fallen officer.

cars, especially the 10,000 who journeyed to Long Island yesterday to pay their respects. He urged her to reach out to him, or to any city employee who might help her in her grief. "We owe you a great debt for the people of the city that we will never be able to repay," Giuliani said.

He reiterated what many police officers have said over the past few days: Cannon was the best cop in the 69th Precinct. He urged other offi-

cers to do under tremendous stress to preserve the lives of your fellow citizens."

Giuliani called Cannon "a hero who died in a war to protect and preserve our freedom."

Police Commissioner William Bratton urged police officers who continue the 69th's post-work tradition of sharing beer and chicken wings, to cry and hug, but also remember the

There's one expression for this that I think is very apt for Ray. Sometimes my peace officer . . . need to thank God for the ways Ray brought peace to the world, he brought peace into our lives." Schlafer spoke, he echoed words Cannon's wife, Laura, and of his nie, Raymond Sr. and Margaret, had told Schlafer of how much Cannon loved his job and how much loved him. Schlafer spoke of the Cannon's fellow officers in the 69th Precinct have shown to family; scores of those officers sat in dress uniform, with 6 9 in gold on their lapels, with hats in their hands or against chests, with their white-gloved hands wiping tears from their eyes. Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who also was during the funeral service at Patrick's Roman Catholic Church in Mithtown, L.I., urged Laura Cannon to reach out to other police offi-

cers to emulate Cannon.

"He will forever be the best cop in the Six-Nine Precinct," Giuliani said. "Why is it that we always seem to lose the best? Because they're the ones who come forward. They're the ones who take the risk."

Giuliani also took a minute to address Police Officer Kevin Murphy, Cannon's partner, who also was caught in the exchange of gunfire at the Brooklyn bicycle store, but was unharmed. He said he, too, wishes he could turn back the clock. But he said Murphy should feel secure that he had done everything he could do, and more.

"If you hadn't stood there in the line of fire and returned fire and did so as well as you did, hostages might have been taken, other people may have been killed . . ." Giuliani said.

"Even with the horrible tragedy the other night, you did everything you

good times they shared with Cannon. He brought up a memory to laugh about: He said he was told that Cannon once bragged to his friends after shaking Bratton's hand at a hockey game. "Later he said, 'The commissioner is smaller than me. I could take him if I had to.'" It was one of the only moments at the funeral when the crowd laughed.

Schlafer also spoke of Cannon as a hero. "We speak of Ray as a hero because of the way he died, and he was. He gave his life trying to make the world a more peaceful place," Schlafer said. "But we should remember that Ray Cannon was not a hero because of the way he died, but because of the way he lived."

Schlafer also spoke of how Cannon never could catch a fish, how he could take a car engine apart and fail to get it back together, and how he lived with a zest for life.

Heary stood next to retired Det. John Byrnes, who faced memories of his own personal tragedy.

"My partner was killed in 1986 by organized crime," he said, showing little emotion. "That's when I got out of it."

Scott Doherty, of Selden, L.I., stood in the crowd opposite the blue legions, holding the hand of his wife, Tammy. "He was a great guy," said Doherty, a close friend of Cannon's brother Gerald. "They lost a brother and so did I."

For some of the mourners, Cannon's death made them dread a loss that might be closer to home.

"I keep asking my husband, 'What made you want to be a cop, especially in New York? You got a death wish or something?'" said Jeanette Marrone-Goodman, whose husband, Howard Goodman, has been an officer for a year.

"If it was up to me I'd . . ." she trailed off, wiping her eyes with a pink tissue. "But I have to stand behind

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# 'Sea of Blue' Mourns Cop

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him." Marrone-Goodman stood beside an old high school friend of Laura Cannon's. Declining to give her name, she said that she had visited Laura Cannon on Sunday. "She just doesn't even know what to say," said the friend. "She was saying, 'What am I going to do? I'm only 25 years old.' I didn't know what to say."

Marrone-Goodman, married five months, sympathized. "As a wife, as a newlywed, I just want to hold her."

Inside the church, Bratton and Giuliani joined the Rev. Joseph Schiavone in eulogizing the 26-year-old officer who colleagues said would have been the next uniformed officer to be transferred to the plainclothes section.

When the mass was over, six officers smoothly hoisted Cannon's coffin onto their shoulders and carried it to the hearse. About 100 motorcycle officers from police forces all over New York and New Jersey led the funeral cortege to nearby St. Patrick's Cemetery. The officers of Brooklyn's 69th Precinct, where Cannon was respected by his peers for his leadership skills and his devotion to his duty, lined up beside the grave.

As Cannon's family approached, Capt. Edward Hayes held the folded flag that was draped over Cannon's coffin. "Laura, on behalf of the Police Department and especially the 69th Precinct," Hayes said, "I present you with this flag."

The widow took the flag and broke into sobs. Hayes broke with formality, holding her in his arms. As the precinct presented arms, about 20 white doves were released into the air.

When Cannon's family and friends had placed their roses on the coffin and paid their final respects, they moved toward the waiting limousines. Police Officer William Smith, the slain cop's best friend, was the last to get into the limo. "If he would have seen this, that's what he loved — functions, police stuff," Smith said. "It's unfortunate he had to get it this way."

Raymond Cannon Sr., the murdered officer's father, appeared calm but overwhelmed by the size of the funeral. "The sacrifice that all these officers are making to take time off and be here today — it says that they have a special bond between them and nothing can shake it. Each time this happens, the bond just gets stronger."

Cannon looked toward Raymond Jr.'s grave, where the cemetery workers were preparing to lower the coffin. "I really miss my son," Cannon said. "I'm not going to be able to put my arms around him and tell him that I love him — physically. I'll be able to come here though. He'll still be here. . . . He was one damn good cop."

## IN THE LINE OF DUTY

Here is a partial list of police officers who have been wounded, injured or killed in the line of duty in 1994.

Jan. 1, Housing Authority Det. Patrick Kelly is hit by sniper fire from roof of Bronx housing project. No arrest.

Jan. 11, Officer Kevin Sherman is accidentally shot in leg by fellow officer in exchange of gunfire with suspect in basement of Brooklyn house. Suspect killed.

Jan. 24, Officer Nicholas DeMulle is struck and killed by stolen vehicle in Bronx being pursued by police officers.

Jan. 27, Officer Jose Ramos is shot in the left foot on a buy-and-bust operation in Manhattan.

Feb. 22, Officer Michael Curran is shot in the face while investigating a report of a burglar in a building in Brooklyn. No arrest.

Feb. 25, Officer Paul Parato is hit in the right arm by a bullet while on scooter patrol in Queens. No arrest.

March 15, Officer Sean McDonald is shot and killed in the Bronx when he interrupted a holdup at a clothing boutique.

April 27, Officer Jose Perez dies of injuries after his radio patrol car collided with another patrol car in Brooklyn responding to the same call.

May 2, Sgt. Ronald Marchand is shot in the right hand while pursuing a suspect who is arrested.

Aug. 1, Det. Joseph Vignola is shot in the arm while apprehending a suspect in Brooklyn.

Aug. 20, Sgt. Steven Maher is shot in the shoulder caught in Brooklyn gunfight. Suspect arrested.

Aug. 22, Under cover transit Officer Desmond Robinson is shot by off-duty Police Officer Peter DeDebbio while trying to apprehend a suspect on the subway. A transit officer then shoots DeDebbio.

Aug. 24, Officer Joseph Conigliaro is shot in the arm by a mporist who is arrested.

Sept. 8, Det. Willie Pearson is shot in arm during a motor car robbery in Bronx. Suspect arrested.

Nov. 15, Officer Jacob Brown is shot in chest by a suspect during a buy-and-bust operation in the Bronx. Bullet deflected by vest.

Nov. 26, Officer James Onofre is shot in the hand while responding to a call about an emotionally disturbed person. One arrest.

Dec. 2, Officer Raymond Cannon is shot and killed in Brooklyn in a shootout with holdup suspects. One suspect also dies, and three others are arrested.

Source: New York Police Department



## **The Death of a Caiman**

Mike Gimbel, the Brooklyn man whose cache of caimans was seized in an October raid of his apartment, got good and bad news during an appearance yesterday in State Supreme Court in Brooklyn.

The good news: Gimbel and his wife, Betsey, were given the right to visit the caimans, which resemble crocodiles but are biologically closer to alligators. They were seized Oct. 27 from the couple's Boerum Street loft in Williamsburg, Gimbel said.

The bad news: One of the six caimans removed to the Bronx Zoo died Oct. 31.

— Russell Ren-All

Misc. 3799 (6-90)

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## Kin of other slain cops mourn officer killed in B'klyn bike shop

By LARRY CELONA

Family members of other slain cops joined hundreds of uniformed officers and friends and family in mourning a fallen hero last night at a Smithtown, L.I., funeral home.

"We're all in a club that no one should ever have to join," said Anthony Venditti, whose son, police officer Anthony, was slain while following a mobster in Queens in 1986.

"Everyone says that it gets easier as time goes by," said his mother, Anna Venditti. "But it doesn't get easier. It gets worse. You never get over it."

They were among the mourners at a wake for Police Officer Raymond Cannon, murdered at age 26 on Friday while trying to stop a bicycle-shop holdup in Canarsie.

Cannon's family was in mourning and chose not to comment.

Cannon will be laid to rest today following a Mass at St. Patrick's Church in Smithtown.

"We are tied together with tragedy," said Richard Gadell, whose son, Police Officer Scott Gadell, was gunned down in a Queens alley in 1984. "We have to give our support. It meant so much to us when people came to visit us."

Police Officer Harry Ortiz, who miraculously survived after he was shot in 1990, walked up to the casket with the aid of a cane.

"He was so young," Ortiz said. "What a shame. I can't believe how young he looked."

Police Commissioner William Bratton and Patrolmen's Benevolent Association President Phil Caruso were among the leaders who paid their respects.

Caruso said he had talked to Cannon's widow, Laura, and his partner, Officer Kevin Murphy of the 89th precinct, who was beside him in the shootout and killed one of the suspects.

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## DAILY NEWS

220 E. 42d St., New York, N.Y. 10017

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## Tragic time to be a cop

**E**VEN IN A city that long ago lost the ability to be shocked, recent attacks on police officers are outrageous and ominous. The numbing acceptance of violence that passes for normalcy cannot hide the frightening truth: If the men and women in Blue aren't safe, then no one is.

That lesson was driven home hard during the span of 12 short hours ending early Saturday morning when one young police officer was shot and killed and another savagely beaten. Neither did anything remarkable. They were just doing their jobs — and that was enough to provoke the thugs who threaten the well-being of every New Yorker.

Officer Raymond Cannon, a 26-year-old newlywed and a standout cop, was responding to a call of a robbery in progress at a Canarsie, Brooklyn, bike shop when he was hit by shots fired by one of four men rifling through the cash register. His partner, Kevin Murphy, along with two housing cops, Officer James Hunt and Sgt. Michael Cafarella, fired at the thugs while backing out of the store with the dying cop in their arms. Officer Thomas Taormina, who was outside, took a bullet in the vest. All of the robbers were later apprehended — one dead, three alive.

Cannon, who received seven citations for excellent work during his four years on the force, was the 18th cop shot this year, and the second to die. He should be the last. But that's not likely because of the culture of violence that rules the streets. The statistics say crime is going down, but they also say that random murder is on the rise. Simply put, there are no rules.

The police know this better than anyone, yet that does not stop them. Indeed, the heroism Cannon and his fellow officers exhibited is, for all its extraordinary courage, routine for the NYPD. While most New Yorkers are preoccupied with avoiding danger, police officers head into it, day after day.

That's how it was for Officer Gregory Chieu, who works to improve the quality of life in Greenwich Village. Hours after Cannon died, Chieu was beaten and hospitalized with a concussion and broken nose. After finishing his tour at about 2 a.m., he confronted a group of youths standing by his car, which was marked as a police vehicle. Whatever provoked the assault, it's clear that Chieu paid for being a cop.

The case recalls the way Transit Sgt. Louis Cosentino was left for dead in front of his Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, home in October when he tried to break up a band of rowdy youths. He, too, was off duty, but that didn't stop him from taking action. He will live with the consequences the rest of his life.

Officer Cannon will be buried today, and the line of Blue will stretch as far as the eye can see. Yet there can be no real earthly consolation for his 25-year-old widow and the rest of his family. Nor to his colleagues who daily put their lives on the line and know they could be next. There is only grief for a city that has already buried far too many of its young heroes.

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

### Secretarial pool

Brooklyn: When Police Department civilians are forced to take a buyout or be fired, guess who will be replacing them? New York's Finest will be doing the clerical duties once performed by civilians making about \$24,000 to \$25,000 per year. So be aware, John Q. Public, your street coverage and quality-of-life coverage will be reduced again. You will now have \$45,000 to \$50,000-a-year armed secretaries, instead of having them on the street doing the job they were hired to do.

Martha Scott

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**NEW YORK POST***Founded by Alexander Hamilton in 1801*

RUPERT MURDOCH Editor-in-Chief

KEN CHANDLER  
EditorMARTIN SINGERMAN  
PublisherJOHN CASSIDY  
Deputy EditorERIC BREINDEL  
Editorial Page Editor*America's oldest continuously published daily newspaper***Officer Raymond Cannon Jr.: 1968-94**

What Raymond Cannon Jr. wanted most was to be a good cop. On Friday afternoon, living out that dream cost him his life.

Officer Cannon was slain when he and his partner, Kevin Murphy, responded to a report of a robbery in progress at a bicycle shop in Canarsie.

Cannon's father said his son "always wanted to be No. 1 through the door." And so it was that Cannon, 26, entered the shop first and lowered his weapon when one of the robbers came forward saying it was all a mistake, a false alarm. At that point, Richard Larrier stepped out from the shadows and fired two shots from a semi-automatic handgun into the officer's face.

Cannon, newly married and looking forward to raising a family, died a hero's death trying to protect the life and property of people he didn't know. There are other brave men in this tragedy. As Murphy — Cannon's partner — returned fire, two other cops ignored the danger to retrieve the shot cop in a desperate attempt to save his life.

Later, Murphy would note that if he hadn't been carrying a 9-mm semiautomatic, he himself wouldn't have had a chance against the robbers. As far as we're concerned, this should end any debate about the merits of arming cops with such a weapon.

and a friend, Demetrius Bennett, also 16, were arrested. They face murder charges.

What were the "root causes" of this crime? No doubt the no-such-thing-as-a-bad-boy crowd is curious — and we think we know the answer. Said one of the suspects after the crime: "We needed bikes and money." Period.

Other kids might have taken a part-time job at McDonald's if they "needed" a bike. But having grown up in a culture of entitlement — and the culture of welfare dependency is also a culture of entitlement; i.e., money comes in, but no work goes out — these young people decided that whatever the government wasn't going to give them, they would just take. And so they donned their ski caps and — appropriately armed — headed for the bike shop. Not surprisingly, cops say that after the incident, the three showed no remorse.

Because court records of juveniles are sealed, we know little about any run-ins the group may have had with the law — but all three were working on adult records, each having been arrested at least once during the past year.

Tomorrow in Smithtown, L.I. — where Cannon and his family made their home — thousands of police officers will gather to pay tribute to the second New York police officer to die in the line of duty this year.

... the one, the gunman was also slain. we salute every one of them, even as  
His alleged accomplices, two nephews — we express heartfelt condolences to Offi-  
Vernon, 17, and Lavonne Smith, 16 — cer Cannon's family.

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Misc. 3799 (8-90)

# DEPUTY COMMISSIONER PUBLIC INFORMATION

NEWSPAPER

NEW YORK TIMES

DATE DEC 05 1994

PAGE B3

## In Brownsville, Family Looks For Answers After Tragedy

### Robber and Officer Are Killed in Holdup

By RICHARD PÉREZ-PEÑA

From the conversation in his neighborhood and around his father's kitchen table, it is impossible to construct a picture of Richard Larrier that is anything but dissonant: former marine, hard worker, wing father, armed robber, killer. "I'm just as much in shock as anybody," his father, Kenneth Larrier, said quietly yesterday in his 14th-floor apartment in the Langston Hughes Houses in Brownsville, Brooklyn.

Until Friday, family and friends said, 30-year-old Richard Larrier, known as Ricky, had never been in any kind of trouble, and the police strictly dispute that assessment, citing only an arrest for marijuana possession last July 4. But on Friday night he apparently led two nephews and a friend of theirs in an armed robbery at a bicycle store that left a police officer and a police officer dead and the three youths in jail, charged with murder.

Only one piece of the Ricky Larrier that people in his neighborhood described seemed as if it might have been the same man who the police say organized the armed robbery of Franchie's Cycle World in Jamaica. "He liked to ride bikes," said Lament Pickney, a friend of Mr. Larrier's. "He really liked bikes."

Investigators said Mr. Larrier led the robbery with his nephews, Vernon Smith, 17, and Laverne Smith, 16, in the boys' apartment in Brownsville Houses, across Sutcliffe Street from the Langston Hughes Houses. The teen-agers, they said, were a friend, Demetrius Bennett, 16, who also lives in the Brownsville Houses.

Mr. Larrier went to the bicycle store with a 9-millimeter automatic handgun made by Arma, a somewhat rare brand, and he is believed to be the man who shot Officer Raymond Cane in the face, said John Miller, the deputy Police Commissioner for Public Information. He said Mr. Larrier, who was wounded in the chest with the police, had a BB gun and the Smiths were not armed. Police have said Mr. Larrier fired on police officers who were at the bicycle store.

Yesterday at the home of the elder

Mr. Larrier, a courtly, retired postal worker who is almost blind, the family offered no denials, no excuses, only bewilderment.

Eileen Smith, Mr. Larrier's sister and the mother of two of the teen-agers, said that until last Friday her brother had never hurt anyone. But she was sure who was responsible for her sons' being accused of murder. "They were forced by their uncle," she said. "They wouldn't have done it by themselves."

Kenneth Larrier, his eyes red-rimmed, called the incident "a double tragedy" and offered his condolences to the slain officer's family.

Like the other members of her family, Linda Bowman, a sister of Ricky Larrier, did not dispute that her brother had held up a store and shot a police officer to death. "I think it went wrong because he didn't know what he was doing," she said.

That view was echoed repeatedly on the surrounding streets, dotted with trash-strewn empty lots, where young men cast suspicious glances at strangers and, more often than not, refused to give their names.

Mr. Larrier grew up in Canarsie and graduated in 1962 from Thomas Jefferson High School, where he played baseball. After high school, he enlisted in the Marine Corps and served for two years, his father said.

He lived in the Langston Hughes Houses and sold T-shirts and sweat shirts on the sidewalks a few blocks away, around the bustling intersection of Rockaway and Pitkin Avenues. From time to time, he worked as a security guard for Ben Nouri, the owner of Lexus Jewelry Boutique on Rockaway Avenue.

"Ricky was not that kind of guy," Mr. Nouri said. "I don't understand this. He had work. He was a very nice, gentle man."

In his off-hours, Mr. Larrier walked his puppy, a German shepherd mix named Star, watched sports on television and played with his two sons, Darkin, 5, and Kabri, 3. "He'd teach them boy stuff, about football and baseball," said the boys' mother, Tanya Johnson, 24, who joined Mr. Larrier's family yesterday to mourn.

Another woman, Danielle Archer, 20, who said she had been his girlfriend in the last six months, de-



"I'm just as much in shock as anybody," said Kenneth Larrier, whose son, Richard, shown in his high school graduation picture, is said to have led the armed robbery in which he and a police officer were killed.

scribed Mr. Larrier as "quiet and sweet."

Vernon Smith's only previous encounter with the law was an arrest for fare evasion last month, and his younger brother's record consisted of an arrest, with his uncle, for marijuana possession last July. Mr. Bennett was arrested last April on a charge of third-degree assault, but the police could not say what had become of that case.

Ms. Smith said that she learned of the shooting and her sons' arrest from their friends and that she could not understand why they had been charged with murder.

Neighbors said the teen-agers attended Wingate High School, but Ms. Smith said that recently her sons had not gone to school.

Takisha Roberts, a neighbor, said the Smith brothers adopted the poses of the neighborhood toughs but were not troublemakers. "They were cool boys; they just wanted to be gangsters," said Ms. Roberts, 19.

Of Mr. Bennett, she said: "He's a follower, too. He didn't used to do things like that."

"They get all this from the movies," she said. "They see a little bit of guns, a little bit of violence and they think they have to do it."



Ben Nouri, the owner of Lexus Jewelry Boutique on Rockaway Avenue, sometimes hired Richard Larrier as a security guard.



show their names, and  
their deeds will never be  
forgotten, but every time they  
hear an alarm, they, too,  
face the grim prospect  
that it might be their last.  
Over the same weekend,  
at Long Beach, L.I., per-  
formed an extraordinary

officer, he was the symbol  
of civil authority. When he  
went into the bike store, he  
represented all of us in the  
matter of keeping the  
peace and obeying the law.  
As such, he died in our ser-  
vice.

A grateful community  
should never forget it.

the others rallied him out, a  
source said.

"They had no remorse, no  
feeling bad — not even for  
their uncle [dead gunman  
Larrier]," said one source.

Being held without bail are  
Dimitrios Bennett and La-  
vonne Smith, both 14, and  
Smith's brother, Vernon, 17.

All live in the Brownsville  
Houses in Canarsie. The  
Smith brothers are nephews  
to Larrier, who cops say  
masterminded the robbery.

The trio face charges of  
second-degree murder, first-  
and second-degree robbery,  
and weapons possession. The  
next hearing is tomorrow.

"We needed bikes and

money," one suspect told  
cops, a source said.

Police sources said Ben-  
nett, the Smiths and Larrier  
hatched the plot to rob  
Frenchie's Cycle World in  
Canarsie on Thursday night  
— and had cased the place a  
couple of weeks before.

The robbers managed to  
empty the register and take

money, sources said.  
Murphy returned fire, kill-  
ing Larrier, and wounding  
Bennett in the buttocks.

All three suspects have po-  
lice records: Bennett was ar-  
rested earlier this year for  
assault; Vernon Smith was  
arrested for fare beating;  
and Lavonne Smith was ar-  
rested for marijuana.

## DEPUTY COMMISSIONER PUBLIC INFORMATION

NEW YORK POST

NEWSPAPER

DATE

DEC 05, 1994 AGE 4

## VIOLENCE IN OUR STREETS

# Brave strangers risk their lives to make ours safer

His slaughter of police Officer Raymond Cannon in a Canarsie bicycle-store holdup is a mortal strike at the heart of this city.

But his murder and the attempt to rescue him are also something else: a stark reminder of the truly heroic deeds ordinary people perform every day in New York, often without recognition.

Every time a police officer puts on his badge and goes into the streets, he puts his life on the line. A law-abiding society would not tolerate that. An even greater scandal is that we have come to accept it as a price of modern life.

Cannon, newly married and in the prime of his life at 34, had no chance. He was cut down in a hail of bullets as if his life were not worth two cents. He died in the line of duty, answering a plea for help. He is a martyr.

A Housing cop, James Abbey, backed up by a colleague, Sgt. Michael Caffaro, then did a most remarkable thing. With bullets slamming everywhere — about 80 in all were fired — Hunt went into the kiosk-trap bike store, holstered his gun and dragged the fallen Cannon from the premises.

This is heroism of the highest order. It is selflessness, love, duty and honor all in one. Hunt could have called for the dust to settle. He could have frozen. He could have retreated. Instead, he plunged in, nable even to fire a shot in his own defense. The slanting of the act is reestablishing.

Some would say James Hunt is just a Housing cop. He isn't. He is an extraordinary man, put to the ultimate test of risking his life to save another. He among us would pass such a test in his terrible moment of truth, Hunt isn't even blink.

The amazing thing is that he does things like this every day in New York. I hope so regularly. So do firemen.

Within 34 hours of the Cannon tragedy in Brooklyn, fire swept through a cramped, L.I., home, killing five children.

The television coverage showed firemen on the roof of the dwelling, surrounded by billowing smoke and flames. The sight of the undertaking is so evocative at a glance. You would not get me up there at gunpoint, yet it is all in a day's work for

RAY KERRISON



act of bravery.

He was driving along a highway in Seaford when the car in front of him swerved out of control and plowed into a light pole. The live wires, flashing sparks, crashed down about the stricken car and its occupants, a woman and a dog.

Without so much as a thought for his own safety, Abbey picked his way through the wires to reach the car, then pulled the injured driver and her dog to safety. On TV, the young hero made light of the rescue, insisting anyone else would have done the same thing. Maybe.

Still, the story of his bravery did not make the papers yesterday. The media give a lot of space to punks and criminals, rogues and stars; too little space to men and women who render distinguished service to others.

Over the summer, an unforgettable but unrecorded act of love and mercy occurred at sea.

During the Cuban boat exodus to Florida, a mother and her young son were among those crowded on a flimsy raft, attempting to escape Fidel Castro's cruel clutches.

Midway in their passage, a storm lashed the sea, threatening the lives of all on the raft. Between them, the mother and her son had only one life preserver.

She gave it to the boy. He survived; she did not. She was lost to the deep, never to be seen again. We don't even know her name, but her majesty is beyond measure.

It never ceases to amaze or inspire, how many men and women will offer their lives to help others, even those they may not know. Raymond Cannon is the



ANGUISH: Raymond Cannon Sr., father of slain cop Raymond Jr. (inset), talks about crime and punishment to reporters outside his Smithtown, L.I., home yesterday.

# Cop's dad rips system that's soft on killers

By ANDREW RAE

The grieving father of slain cop Raymond Cannon yesterday lashed out at his hero son's killers — and a criminal-justice system that will coddle them for the rest of their lives.

"These guys in blue are out there, and that damn blue line gets thinner and thinner," a bitter Raymond Cannon Sr. said in front of his Smithtown, L.I., home.

"If a guy kills somebody, he should be gone."

"The criminals go in [jail] and get three meals a day, all their medical, all their dental, and they can even make a salary. Free phone calls, cable TV."

"Guys should not be allowed back out on the street six or 10 years from now, after they take somebody's life and upset a whole family forever."

Cannon — haggard from sleeplessness and making funeral arrangements for his 28-year-old son — said his family is trying to cope.

"We have our moments," he said. "Sometimes we're up, we're feeling good. Then someone will visit and it takes us down."

He said the sorrow has all but devastated the dead cop's four surviving brothers — Mark, Michael, Jerry and David — his partner, Officer Kevin Murphy of the 68th Precinct, and most especially, his young widow, Laura.

"She's having a tough time getting through hour by hour right now," Cannon said. "Laura is devastated. You can just tell by her actions — the way she talks, and the way she holds back."

Their lives were just starting out. They were planning a family in the very near future.

"It's all gone because of those bums," Cannon said the shooting has destroyed Murphy — who killed one of the suspects, and wounded another, but was unable to save his partner.

"I hope to God it's never Kevin," Cannon said.

But Cannon's worry for his young son's survivors is nothing compared to his anger at the youths who so

carelessly threw the Cannon family into disarray.

"[Police are] taking a chance every time they go into a situation," Cannon Sr. said. "These damn [criminals] are there with all this ammunition, with no regard for life whatsoever."

Mayor Giuliani, along with hundreds of police officers, attended Officer Cannon's wake last night at a Smithtown funeral home.

"He always wanted to be No. 1 through the door," the elder Cannon said. "He wanted to be representative of what a good cop should be."

"Physically, he's gone. I'll never be able to put my arms around him, never be able to tell him I love him. But he will always be with us."

cash from one of two workers before the plan went violently awry, sources said.

When Cannon and his partner, Officer Kevin Murphy, answered a 911 call on the robbery, Vernon Smith came out and tried to deflect the cops by telling them it was a false alarm, sources said.

But Larrier suddenly opened fire, hitting Cannon, who was first inside the

# SLAY SUSPECTS SHOW NO REMORSE

By MURRAY WEISS and LARRY CELONA

Three teen-age suspects showed no remorse just hours after a shootout with police at a Brooklyn bike shop left one officer and one suspect dead, cop sources said yesterday.

One even concocted an alibi for the Friday shooting that killed Officer Raymond Cannon, 34, and suspect



L. J. ITH



V. SMITH

Facing murder, robbery and weapons charges.

When Cannon and his partner, Officer Kevin Murphy, answered a 911 call on the robbery, Vernon Smith came out and tried to deflect the cops by telling them it was a false alarm, sources said.

But Larrier suddenly opened fire, hitting Cannon, who was first inside the

477 - 7638 <sup>Capt. \_\_\_\_\_</sup>  
DAN OATES

Memorandum From:

JOAN L. BRODY



Special Assistant to the Police Commissioner

9/8/94

José,

The National Service AmeriCorps  
Materials.

Thanks again for your assistance.  
I'll see you on Monday.

Please don't hesitate to page  
me over the weekend if you  
need additional info.

Joan

—



POLICE DEPARTMENT

NEW YORK, N.Y. 10038

Police Cadet Corps  
235 East 20th Street  
New York, N.Y. 10003

September 8, 1994

Jose Cerda  
Senior Policy Analyst  
Domestic Policy Council  
The White House  
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Cerda,

I am writing at Joan Brody's suggestion to update you on the progress the New York City Police Cadet Corps has made as a participant in the President's National Service Program.

As you may know, the Cadet Corps was a National Service "Summer of Safety" grant recipient. One hundred (100) police cadets, carefully chosen from among 1,400 applicants, participated in summer-long, community-policing initiatives in eight diverse police precincts throughout New York City. They were so successful in reducing the fear of crime and contributing to police/community cooperation that the Corporation for National and Community Service awarded the Department a follow-up grant under the AmeriCorps Program. The same 100 cadets will be sworn in via satellite by President Clinton on Monday, September 12, 1994 in a simultaneous ceremony from the White House lawn and Central Park.

Our AmeriCorps Cadets are college juniors and seniors who aspire to become New York City police officers upon graduation. They represent the diversity of New York City. Thirty-eight percent are White; 29 percent are African-American; 26 percent are Latino; 7 percent are Asian or of other descent; and 36 percent are female. All are New York City residents.

While we are preparing a comprehensive, end-of-summer report for the Corporation, some of the preliminary data we've compiled shows that as Summer-of-Safety participants, our cadets accomplished a great deal, including the following:

- \* Assisting police in providing high-visibility safety patrols to reduce crime and fear of crime. Because of these patrols, police commanders were able to redeploy police officers to other community-identified priorities and save approximately 1,000 officer patrol days.
- \* Enhancing public safety in eight local parks and at seven public swimming pools. Fear and reports of crime and disorder were down in targeted pools and parks, and community residents were enormously satisfied. In one of the City's largest and most celebrated Parks -- Prospect Park in Brooklyn -- cadets registered more than 1,000 citizens to participate in "Operation Safe Parks," a joint effort between police, AmeriCorps and the private corporations NYNEX and Motorola. Volunteers were issued portable telephones that dial 911 and were trained to identify and report suspicious or criminal activity promptly to the police.
- \* Coordinating and supervising 16 "play streets," providing an environment for safe recreation for more than 1,000 neighborhood youths for the entire summer.
- \* Assisting in vehicle theft prevention programs by enrolling citizens in VIN (Vehicle Identification Number) etching and in the CAT (Combat Auto Theft) Program. Approximately 1,850 vehicles were enrolled by summer's end.
- \* Assisting police officers in investigating complaints of domestic violence and in counselling victims in partnership with the Victims Services Agency of New York. Forty-four (44) cadets received special training in domestic-violence counseling, enabling them to better assist such crime victims throughout the summer and in the coming year.
- \* Updating 8,000 Business Card Files, thereby enhancing the N.Y.P.D.'s ability to contact community leaders and business owners immediately in a crisis, to protect a community's vital interests in its shops, restaurants and commercial establishments and to aid police pursuing urgent criminal investigations.
- \* Manning the Mobile Resource Center (a large recreational vehicle), which was regularly stationed in different areas of Washington Heights, one of the city's highest crime areas. Cadets disseminated information on personal safety, crime prevention and crime victims' compensation guidelines. They also provided many of the services available at the precinct, including accepting reports of crime.

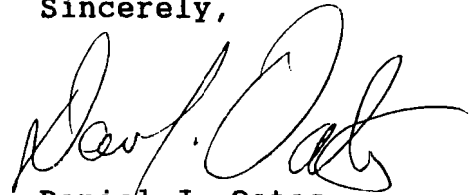
- \* Assisting police officers in "Operation Soundtrap," a program that seized 60 vehicles that violated the city's unnecessary noise statute (a major quality-of-life concern for community residents).
- \* Combating burglaries to warehouses that store valuable air freight near Kennedy Airport by initiating a project to paint rooftops with building numbers, thereby aiding police in their aerial surveillance.

The Summer-of-Safety Cadets worked in teams under the direct supervision of the precinct commander and the lieutenant, sergeants and police officers assigned to the Community Policing Units in each participating precinct. This model -- which mirrors the manner in which all community policing is accomplished in New York City -- ensured that the cadets were deployed most effectively by the police personnel who know best the crime patterns, problems and policing needs in a given community. It also allowed the cadets to network extensively with local community groups, to display their service ethic and to share their vision of National Service.

I've enclosed samples of news articles that reported the activity of some of our Summer-of-Safety Cadets along with examples of the many letters of support by community leaders addressed to Police Commissioner Bratton and Eli Segal.

I hope this information is useful to you. Thank you again for your interest in and support for our program.

Sincerely,



Daniel J. Oates  
Captain  
Commanding Officer,  
Police Cadet Corps

cc: Deputy Commissioner, Training  
Joan Brody, Office of the Police Commissioner

July 25, 1994

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Mr. Eli Segal  
National Service  
Chief Executive Officer  
Corp. for National Community Service  
1100 Vermont Avenue N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20525

Dear Mr. Segal:

I am writing to express my support for the National Service's Summer of Safety Program which has provided twelve cadets on a rotating basis to our agency. The cadets are providing valuable assistance to the many members of our agency while at the same time receiving training and sensitivity towards others. Our agency offers a wide array of services and programs to people of all ages in a culturally diverse environment.

Some of the assignments that the cadets have been asked to perform include: the escorting of seniors to their homes, local stores and banks, the delivery of meals to the homebound, frail elderly, shopping for non-ambulatory seniors, street supervision of day camp youngsters being escorted from day camp school buses and sidewalk observation of youngsters riding bicycles illegally but near both children and senior citizens. Many of the seniors are frail, fearful, and physically challenged. The accompaniment of a cadet at any time provides for a safer journey and the feeling of security.

Over the past few weeks that the Summer of Safety Program has been in operation, I have personally observed the relationship that the cadets have developed with seniors and children. The exposure to homebound senior citizens introduces the cadets to a group of people in need, resulting in a heightened sensitivity to this population. As such, the cadets are developing an awareness and sensitivity that adds to their overall feelings for people of all ages. In addition, they are being exposed to the complexities of social service and the corporate structure that is set up to meet the needs of many people.

The Summer of Safety Program has been a huge success and I am hopeful that the grant funds will be available to make this a year round program. The ongoing relationship with the community that the cadets will continue to be exposed to will make these young people excellent candidates for community police officers. Our agency looks forward to the opportunity to be an integral part of a permanent program.

Please feel free to contact me should there be any further elaboration that would support this worthwhile endeavor.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Martin G. Englisher".

Martin G. Englisher  
Executive Vice President

cc: Police Commissioner William Bratton  
Deputy Inspector Joseph Esposito  
Captain Daniel Oates  
Dr. Ruth Westheimer



**YMCA**  
GREAT COMMUNITY SERVICES  
NOW MORE THAN EVER.

July 26, 1994

Police Commissioner Bratton  
One Police Plaza  
New York, New York 10038

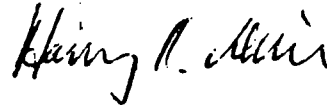
Dear Commissioner Bratton:

I'm writing a letter of support for continuing the **National Service Summer Cadet** program. I understand that some funds will no longer be available to continue this most welcoming program in improving the quality of life for our community.

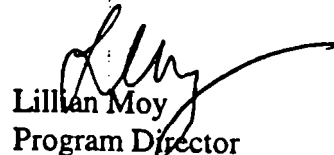
The cadets serve as the eyes and ears of our Fifth Precinct police officers who are often patrolling and distributed throughout our community. They serve a crucial link between our patrolling officers and the YMCA. They have made a huge significance in prescencing safety, being a role model, and socializing with our youngsters and teenagers. They provide continuous coverage of the entire Sara D. Roosevelt Park and really made the park safe for everyone this summer.

I implore you to keep this program for it supports the Lower East Side community, the Fifth Precinct and the Chinatown YMCA. Thank you in advance for your thoughtfulness in this matter.

Sincerely,



Henry Mui  
Executive Director



Lillian Moy  
Program Director



July 26, 1994

Commissioner William J. Bratton  
7th Precinct  
1 Police Plaza  
New York, NY 10038

Dear Commissioner Bratton,

On behalf of the Lower East Side Business Improvement District, I want to express my support for the cadet program of the 7th Precinct. Given the concerns for safety issues in our district, the merchants and the residents feel an extra sense of security from seeing the cadets in addition to the police officers patrolling our neighborhood. I also feel the extra patrol is helping to deter potential crimes from occurring in our community.

We appreciate the concern for our district and being able to support the cadets during their training period. We strongly support the cadet program of the 7th Precinct and hope that this program will continue and serve the communities in need for many more years to come.

If you would like to contact me for any reason, please do not hesitate to call. I can be contacted at 212-226-1693.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Bertha Salwen'.

Bertha Salwen  
Vice-President

cc: Mr. Eli Segal, 1100 Vermont Ave., Northwest, Washington D.C. 20525  
Board of Directors  
David Ceci, Executive Director, Lower East Side District Management Association

cadet 794

LOWER EAST SIDE DISTRICT MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION, INC.  
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William J. Bratton  
Police Commissioner NYPD  
One Police Plaza  
New York, Ny 10038

July 26, 1994

Dear Commissioner Bratton:

I am writing to inform you of the great job the Summer of Safety Cadets have been performing on Orchard Street. I am the owner of Goldman and Cohen, located at 55 Orchard Street. This area is one of the major shopping districts in the lower eastside of New York City. There are S.O.S. Cadets present in the area everyday, which gives me a great sense of security. They always come into the store to let me know they're present in the area in case a problem arises whereby the Police Department or nearby officer needs to be informed. The mere presence of the S.O.S. Cadets, I feel is a great deterrence for potential criminal activities. The S.O.S. Cadets coordinate themselves in a very professional and courteous manner and appear to be deeply concerned with the safety of the merchants and residents of this community.

I hope in the future the Cadets can continue to provide the merchants of Orchard Street with their excellent service. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Charles Sultan  
GOLMAN & COHEN  
55 Orchard Street  
New York, New York 10002  
(212)966-0737



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July 26, 1994

William J. Bratton, Police Commissioner  
New York City Police Department  
1 Police Plaza  
New York, N.Y. 10038

Dear Commissioner Bratton:

I am writing in support of the AmeriCorps program which brought Summer Safety Cadets to the Lower East Side through the 7th Police Precinct. The program has been valuable in a number of ways and I urge you to support its continuation throughout the year.

7th Precinct Officers Sheldon Itzkin and Angela Carracciolo met with me at the Museum to discuss ways that the cadets could be of service to us and the Museum to the cadets. We had already met several cadets who were patrolling Orchard St., the street outside our historic building and Museum gallery. Orchard Street, as you know, is a world famous shopping street. Every day, foreign and American tourists wander around on the Lower East Side. The presence of police and cadets reassure not only the visitors but the local shopkeepers. Since tourism is a major part of the city's economy, it is crucial that there is a perception (and reality) of a safe neighborhood. In addition, two cadets have been assigned to help monitor the flow of visitors, typically 300 - 500, to the Museum's gallery at 90 Orchard St. on Sundays. We see this as a positive cooperative effort with the 7th Precinct.

The mission of the Lower East Side Tenement Museum is to promote tolerance through the interpretation of the variety of immigrant experiences. To further this mission the Museum offers school and adult programs. It was our very great pleasure to offer such a program to a group of cadets, accompanied by Officer Itzkin, on July 21st. Through a slide presentation, discussion and walk through the neighborhood we were able to provide the beginning of a comprehensive look at the community, past and present. I would like to have the opportunity to discuss with you the possibility of designing a model program for all of the officers at the 7th Precinct in order to help them become more aware of the ever-changing multi-ethnic history of the Lower East Side. We at the Museum have been working with a variety of community groups to help strengthen the fabric of the neighborhood through understanding and we welcome the opportunity to work with the Police Department.

Sincerely yours,

Joyce Mendelsohn,  
Director of Education



City of New York  
Parks & Recreation

Arsenal West  
16 West 61st Street  
New York, New York 10023

Henry J. Stern  
Commissioner

July 26, 1994

Eli Segal  
Chief Executive Officer  
Corporation for National Community Services  
1100 Vermont Avenue Northwest  
Washington D.C. 20525

Dear Mr. Segal,

I am writing to you in reference to the SOS cadets stationed at Hamilton Fish Park/Pool. I feel that their presence gives the community an added sense of security. The precinct benefits from their presence because there is strength in numbers and the larger the number covering the area, the more effectively it is covered.

Hamilton Fish is located in one of the most population dense areas in Manhattan. Thousands of people come through our gates daily and it is very difficult to stay abreast of everything that occurs during the course of the day. The cadets make this easier and it is a great help to have them around.

In my opinion this program should receive funding because it alleviates some of the pressure from the limited staff. It also adds a sense of security to a community which has often been unable to feel secure.

Sincerely,

Linda Miles  
Hamilton Fish  
Center Manager

ST. TERESA CHURCH  
141 HENRY STREET  
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10002

---

TEL. 233-0233

July 27, 1994

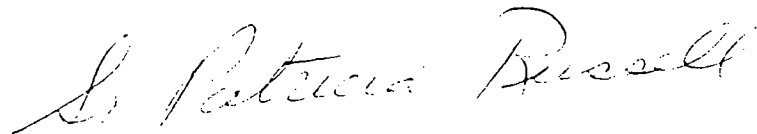
Eli Segal  
Chief Executive Officer  
Corp. of National Community Service  
1100 Vermont Avenue NW  
Washington DC 20525

Dear Mr. Eli Segal:

Cadets Frank Steffens & Cadet Chris Melendez were assigned through the 7th Precinct on May 29th to our Annual Block Party. Our street is closed for this event and draws many neighborhood people as well as outsiders. We are always delighted to have police protection by our 7th Precinct and this was the first time we had 2 cadets with us. They were very attentive to the crowd and to us who had organized the event.

On behalf of our parishioners at Saint Teresa, Thank you for sending them to us.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Sr. Patricia Russell". The ink is dark and the signature is fluid, with the first letters of "Sr.", "Patricia", and "Russell" being capitalized and prominent.

Sr. Patricia Russell

cc:PR



THE ASSEMBLY  
STATE OF NEW YORK  
ALBANY

EDWARD GRIFFITH  
Assemblyman 40th District  
Kings County

□ DISTRICT OFFICE  
465 New Lots Avenue  
Brooklyn, New York 11207  
(718) 257-9220

✶ ALBANY OFFICE  
Room 739  
Legislative Office Building  
Albany, New York 12248  
(518) 455-5911

ASSISTANT SPEAKER

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Health  
Ways & Means  
Rules  
Election  
Correction  
Steering

July 25, 1994

Honorable William Bratton  
New York City Police Department  
1 Police Plaza  
New York, NY 10038

Dear Commissioner Bratton:

*I have been very pleased with the work of the 15 Summer Cadets in the 75th Precinct located in my Assembly district. These Cadets took part in the National Service Summer of Safety Cadet Program.*

*These Cadets have had a real impact on crime reduction and reducing fear in the community. I am aware of many ways in which they have positively affected the community. They have contributed to safety patrols, assisted police with VIN tracking, and hosted important crime prevention programs for the community. Funding for the Cadet Program provides the police department with ready access to a group of trained, committed and disciplined individuals who are eager to serve the police department.*

*Unfortunately, it is my understanding that funding for this program will terminate at the end of this summer. Given the merits of this program and its importance to the police department, the Cadets and the community it serves, it is urged that your good offices do whatever is necessary to restore funding to continue this sorely needed program.*

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

EDWARD GRIFFITH  
Assistant Speaker

EG/ks

# COMMUNITY COUNCIL

— NEW YORK CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT —

78 Richmond Terrace, Staten Island, N. Y. 10301

July 25, 1994

Eli Segal

Chief Executive Officer, Corporation for National and Community Service  
1100 Vermont Ave  
Washington D.C. 20525

Dear Mr. Segal,

I am writing to compliment you on the success of the N.Y.P.D. summer of safety (SOS) cadets, who have been a valuable asset to our Staten Island community. The nine cadets who worked out of the 120 precinct are active on the streets, in the pools, and in the parks. Cadets are approachable, accessible, and a visible police presence. They help to improve residents' quality of life by reducing fear and allowing us to enjoy our neighborhoods once again.

I have heard many positive things about the cadets and the services they provide. For example, the cadets patrol our public pools, which is an area of great concern to parents in the wake of recently reported assaults throughout the city. They have visited group homes, speaking with counselors and residents, giving the cadets greater sensitivity and making them better future officers who will have an impact on those they work with, also allowing the residents to see police cadets as individuals and human beings.

The cadets have been active at Island-wide events such as the Pepper Martin Run and Harmony Day: setting up and guarding barriers, patrolling, interacting with participants and ensuring a safe, fun event. Children, especially, seem to find the cadets approachable and easy to talk to; the cadets are a reassuring presence.

I know that the cadets have had experience within the precinct working the telephone switchboard, the complaint (124) room, the security desk, and other tasks which give them policing experience and make police officers available for other jobs, putting more officers on the streets.

I look forward to seeing the Summer of Safety Cadets on the National Night Out, and I have been told that they will soon be working on a "Safe Corridor" program for senior citizens, which will hopefully be as successful as their other projects.



I would like to thank you for making this Summer of Safety Program possible; but I am also writing to you now to ask you to please continue the SOS Cadet Corps. In the short time that they have been on our streets and in our precinct, the cadets have had every positive impact on our community and I hope that Islanders will have the opportunity to watch their growing success in the future, and to continue to benefit from their services.

Sincerely,

*Wesley Grande*  
Wesley Grande  
President  
120 Community Court 1

ST. TERESA CHURCH  
141 HENRY STREET  
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10002

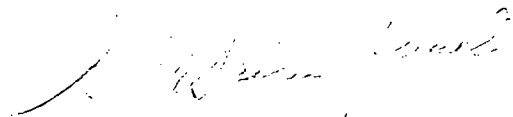
TEL. 233-0233

July 13, 1994

Dear Captain Anger,

Thank you once again for your assistance in our Street Fair on July 10,. We appreciated the signs and the police barricades. Officer Peterson was most attentive for the entire day. We both were glad that everything stayed quiet for the entire time. Thank you also for sending the two cadets Steffens & Molendez, who were attentive to their job. We appreciate your leadership here at the 7th Precinct. We will always keep you in our prayers.

Sincerely,



Sr. Patricia Russell  
Pastoral Assistant

# SPRING CREEK SUN

July 15, 1994 - SPRING CREEK SUN

## Cadets learn ropes of law enforcement

BY JOHN GARDELLA

The Summer of Safety, a first-year, national service in which college students serve as police cadets for 10 weeks during the summer, has supplied the 75th precinct with 15 extra pair of hands and feet.

One hundred cadets, who will serve as the eyes and ears of the police, were selected from 5,000 applicants for service in seven city police precincts.

The cadets are equipped with hand radios, and serve as mediators and community representatives.

The cadets are paid an hourly wage. Upon completion of the program, each cadet will receive \$1,000 toward his or her college tuition.

SOS, part of President Bill Clinton's National Service Bill, is in its first year and is designed to attract college-educated people to the law enforcement field.

Cadet Jessica Villalobos, 22, a student at Brooklyn Polytechnic University, said Wednesday she is considering a career with the

FBI after graduating.

### Birdseye view

"The law-enforcement field has always seemed attractive to me," said Villalobos. "SOS gives me the opportunity to see what police work is all about."

Soyini Sweeting, 22, a criminal justice major at John Jay College, said she is planning a career in the Police Department, and that the SOS program is allowing her to realize that dream.

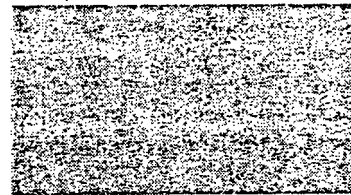
"I'm out on the streets, working with officers and seeing what police work is really all about," said the East New York resident. "The benefits are actually twofold, because the money I'm making will help me pay my tuition."

Heth Haynes, 26, a City College student majoring in Secondary Education, said the exposure to children during the summer will help her relate to them and give her an advantage inside the classroom.

The cadets are in their fourth week in the program. They received two weeks of training

LEARNING THE ROPES: CPOP Officer Joe Schinz, of the 75th Precinct, spent Wednesday introducing three law-enforcement cadets to the Starrett community. Shown with Schinz are Jessica Villalobos, top row; Heth Haynes, left, and Soyini Sweeting, front row.

(Photo by John Gardella)



at the Police Academy, and then were assigned to a precinct.

The cadets are stationed, in various capacities, at block parties and on play streets, as well as doing office work in the precincts.

CPOP Officer Joe Schinz, who is assigned to the Starrett area, and was giving the three cadets a tour of the community Wednesday, said eventually the cadets will assist in a vinyl etching program, for which the cadets received training.

"The cadets take their work very seriously, and in the next couple of months, they're going to help make our job a lot easier," said Schinz.



Brooklyn, NY

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Offered at \$245,000 with \$70,000 subsidy to qualified applicants with income between \$30,000 and \$53,000. Minimum 5% down on purchase price of \$175,000 equals \$8,750. Mortgage \$166.250

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- Parking space available for each house
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- Ample closet space

# College Students Tap Into Police Work



The 'Summer of Safety' Cadets.

PLYER SHEINGOLD

BY PETER SHEINGOLD

Growing up Nicola Sutherland was always fascinated by the police.

Now an anthropology major at Queens College, Sutherland is learning about real police work by spending her summer vacation as a Summer of Safety Cadet in the 105th Precinct.

"I have been really impressed by the people," Sutherland said. "And I have learned that the department is not what you see on TV."

Sutherland is one of 100 cadets who were chosen for the special program and have been dispersed among eight precincts throughout the city.

In addition to a \$6 hourly wage, cadets earn \$1,000 towards their college tuition.

Cadets receive a hands-on exposure to the day-to-day workings of a precinct. Working with community police officers, the cadets have participated in VIN etchings, the CAT program, and are working with in the precincts summer youth program.

"They have been a terrific help and their attitudes have been very positive and enthusiastic," said Lt. Robert Musmacher of the 105th Precinct. "All the officers have nothing but good things to say about them."

Money for the program was obtained through a federal grant, which was part of

Continued on Page 26

## THE NORTH HEALTH



WE ARE WORKING  
WAY TO COME  
OUR 20,000  
FOOT FA  
HOUS

- 45 Ft. Lap Pool
- Sauna & Steam Rooms
- Track
- 20,000 lbs. Free Weights
- Complete Line Of:
  - Body Master
  - Cybex
  - Universal
- Stairmasters
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# Summer Cadets Learn First-Hand About Policing

Continued from Page 17

President Clinton's national service program which encourages young people to become involved in community service.

Although Sutherland entered the program to learn if she wanted to become an officer, many others joined because they hope to eventually become cops.

"In school you learn about the process, this shows you how things really run and the different jobs that cops do," said Michael Doyle.

Doyle, who recently transferred into the criminal justice program at John Jay college, said he hopes to become an officer after graduation.

The entire cadet program began in 1986 as a means to encourage college graduates to become police officers.

Regular cadets enter the program in the summer, and after 10 weeks of basic training are assigned to precincts where they work full-time during the summer, and part-time during the school year.

After a cadet graduates from college they are placed into the next class of at the police academy.

Unfortunately for the Summer of Safety Cadets, unless the program receives a second grant it will end on August 26.

"These summer cadets are people that we desperately want to become police officers," said Capt. Daniel Oats, the commanding officer of the Police Cadet Corps.

"As college students they are top talent and they are exposed to a diversity and richness in college that will make them more tolerant and help make them better officers."

All of the cadets said they want to continue with the program in the fall.

If the department receives another grant, the summer cadets will become full cadets, with a better chance of being placed into academy after they graduate.

Oats said additional funding would allow the summer cadets to broaden their skills.

"Traditionally cadets are put alongside cops and learn as apprentices. Now it's time to see if they can do something more," Oats said.

Along with their university advisors, the cadets would serve as community policing problem solvers, Oats said. Acting in a think-tank model, they would try to come up with solutions for problems within the precinct.

Departmental studies show, Oats said,

that since the cadet program began, cadets who became officers routinely outperformed their non-degreed peers in every measurable area except the gym.

The cadet program is also an important way to improve the department's diversity.

According to department statistics, the police department is 72 percent white, 15 percent Hispanic, 11.5 percent black, and 1.5 percent Asian/Pacific Islands/Eskimo. 85.5 percent of the officers are men and 14.5 are women.

In contrast 39 percent of the cadets are white, 28 percent black, 26 percent Hispanic, 7 percent Asian/Pacific Islands/Eskimo. And, 65 percent of the cadets are men and 35 percent are women.

"The cadet corps nicely reflects the ethnic diversity of the city," Oats said.

# These FSB CD Rates

# POOLSIDE PATROL

Island officials aim  
to keep all trouble  
far from swimmers

By VIVIAN SCHLESINGER  
ADVANCE STAFF WRITER

City Parks Department officials who oversee the borough's nine public pools yesterday said security has been strengthened to prevent a repeat of last summer's pool-side troubles, which have surfaced again in other boroughs.

Bathers at Staten Island pools say they feel safe despite the "whirlpooling" attacks that took place over the holiday weekend in Brooklyn and Manhattan.

An attack on a 13-year-old girl was reported in a public pool in Sunset Park, Brooklyn, on Monday. Another young girl was molested in a Manhattan pool, police reported.

Whirlpooling became a problem for the city last summer when at least six attacks were reported. No such attacks were reported on Staten Island. As part of the vicious fad, groups of chanting boys surround girls in pools, sexually assaulting them.

Yesterday Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani announced that security at pools has been altered to include the Police Department truant and youth officers.

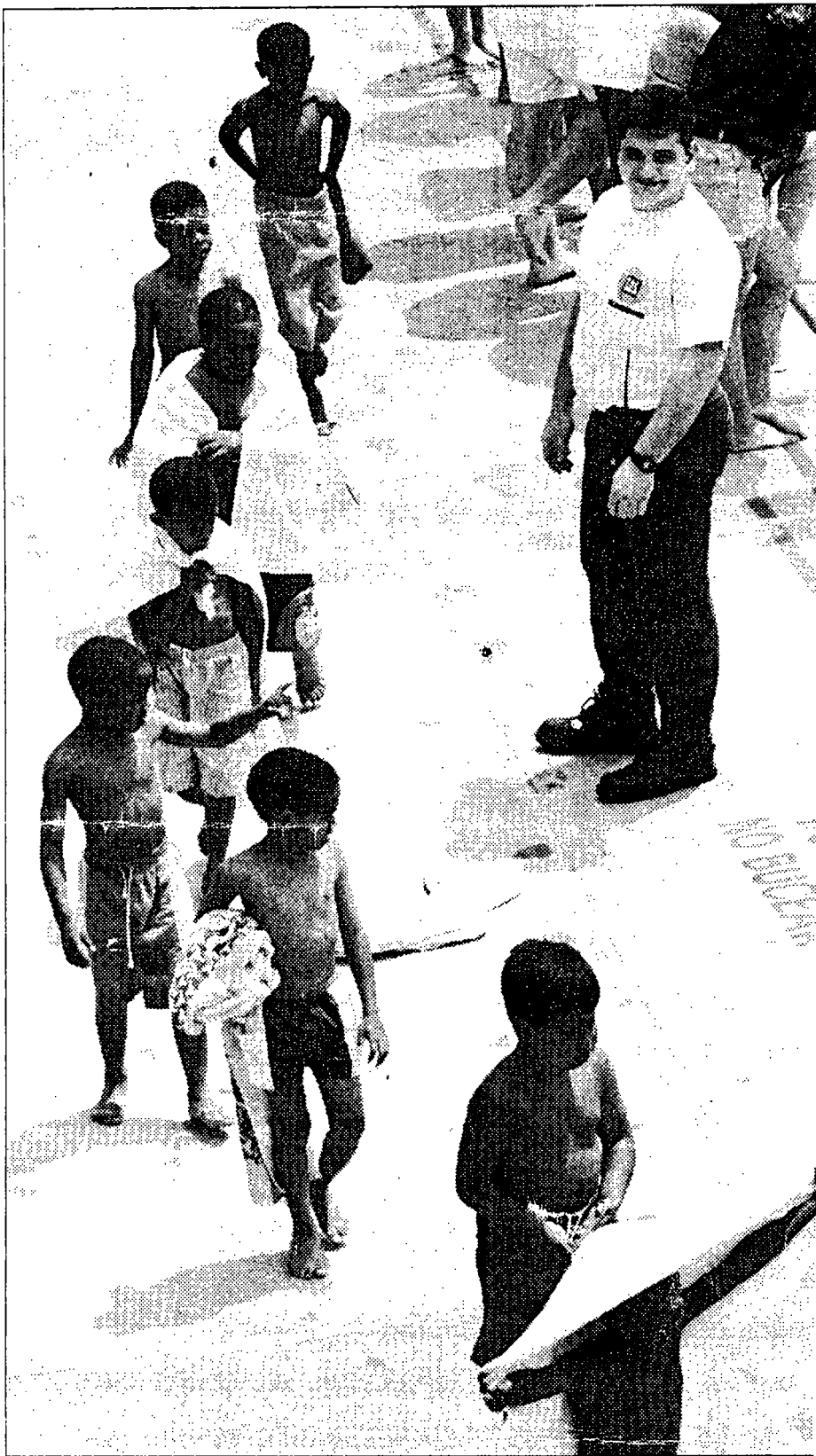
"We want to make an example out of anybody who would act in this way," the mayor said.

Parks spokesman Park Spencer was not aware of the special deployments the mayor mentioned but said two police officers and at least one Parks Enforcement Patrol (PEP) officer have been assigned to each adult pool in the city.

PEP officers do not carry guns, as police do. Instead, they are equipped with aerosol tear gas and billy clubs.

Parks pool supervisors interviewed at Joline Pool in Tottenville, Lyons Pool in Tompkinsville and Faber Pool in Port Richmond yesterday said they are also receiving help from Police Department cadets. The cadets are unarmed college students who work part-time with the Police Department in exchange for financial assistance with school.

Krystal Goodwin, 13, of Mariners Harbor, said she "basically feels safe" swimming in



ADVANCE PHOTO/HIL1

Police Cadet Charles Ambio patrols Lyons Pool in Tompkinsville.

(See POOLS, Page A 3)

STATEN ISLAND ADVANCE  
7/6/94 Page 1, col. 2.



Children cool off in Lyons Pool, Tompkinsville.

ADVANCE PHOTOS/HILTON FLO

# Pools

(From Page A 1)

Fort Richmond's Faber Pool. She made the comment after running up to a supervisor to get protection from boys who were going to throw her in the pool. She said she was playing with the boys but they were being too rough.

Both Krystal and her 15-year-old sister, Dayna, wore long shirts over their bathing suits, like many of the girls in the pool. The pool supervisor said it was a fashion trend but the girls said they wore the shirts because they didn't want boys to see them in bikinis or try to pull off their suits.

Yesterday at Lyons Pool in Tompkinsville a Police Officer was stationed at the entrance and EP officers were stationed inside girls' and boys' locker rooms. The pool's top administrator, Paul Reilly, appeared happy to

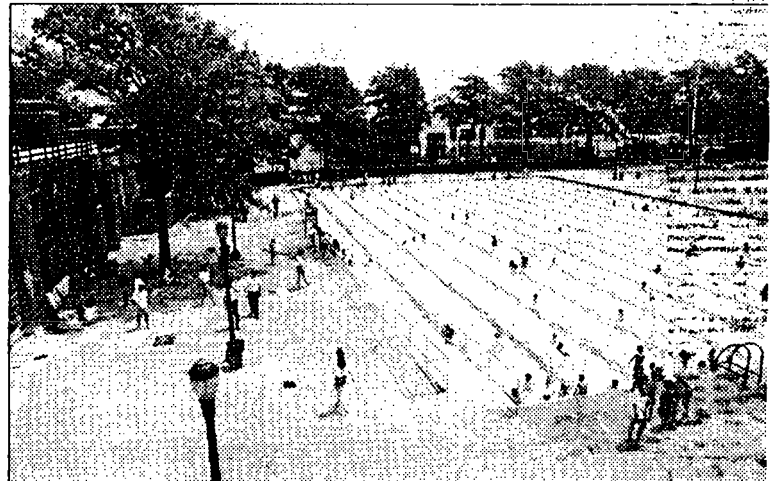
get a surprise visit from the Advance. He had all his employees patrolling — even maintenance staffers were walking along the spotless pool deck, brooms in hand.

Reilly said he strictly enforces all the city-mandated rules — such as no swimming in street clothes — and that although the opening week is hard on employees and the public, things will get easier as people learn the rules and know what is expected of them.

He noted that a graffiti vandal was caught defacing lockers on Sunday and issued a summons.

He said he turns away people with strollers, radios and coolers. People with infants can bring infant seats into the pool area instead.

"I make them put the carriers



There is lots of room for splashing around at Lyons Pool.

in that corner," he said pointing to a shady section.

Strollers were banned because pool decks are slanted toward the pool and too many unlocked strollers have rolled toward the pool with children strapped in them, Reilly said.

Joking that people are accustomed to his sermons, he turned

on a public address system with an air of authority, he spoke into its microphone: "Diving and whirlpooling are forbidden at pool."

Advance staff writers Ronald Patrick and Elizabeth Juxon-Smith contributed to report.

Ben Marino & Sons

GRAND OPENING



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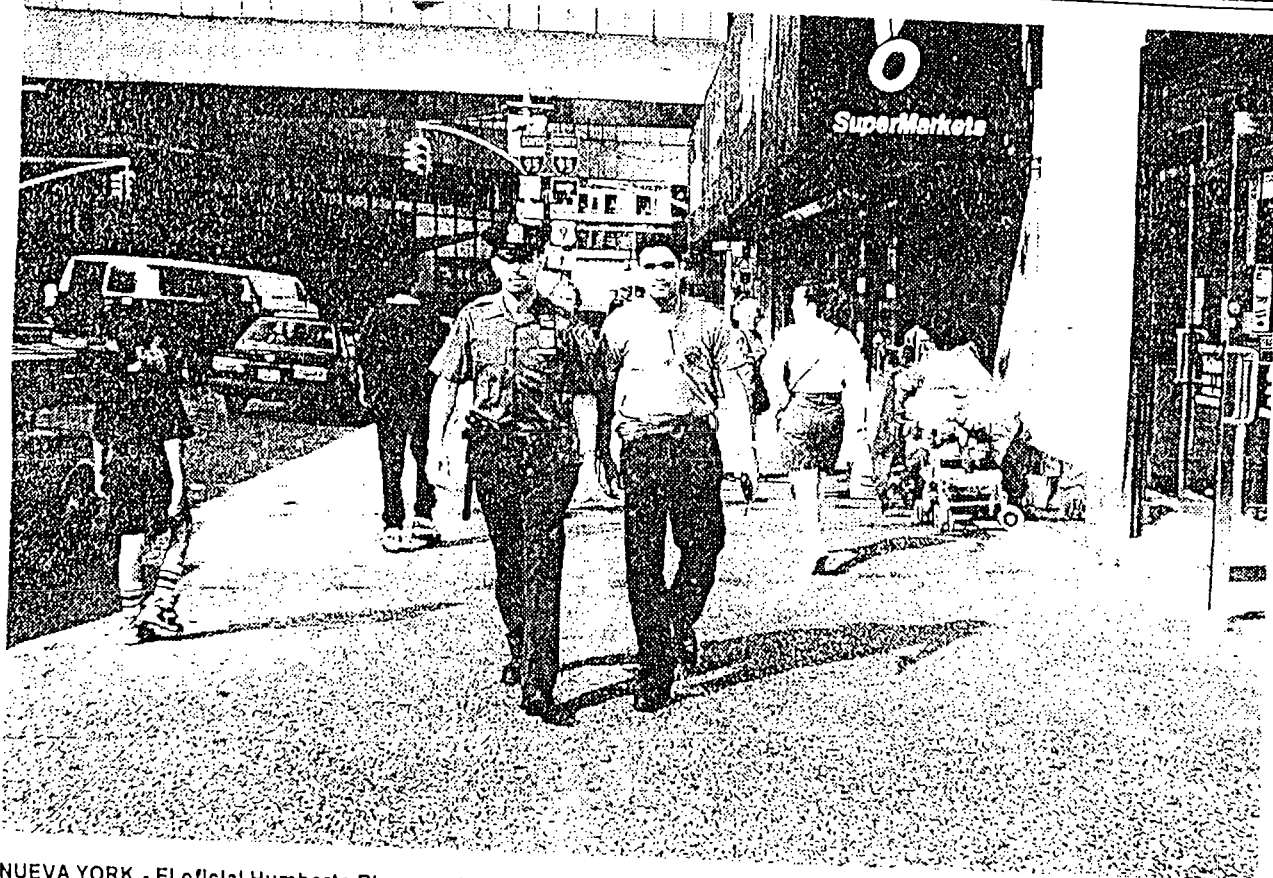
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NUEVA YORK.- El oficial Humberto Rivera y el cadete de la Policía Alberto Aponte, de origen dominicano, patrullan una de las calles de Washington Heights bajo la jurisdicción del precinto 34. (Foto: El Nacional/Tomas Aybar).

## Reclutan dominicanos en NY participar cuerpo Policía

Por JOSE MARIA HERNANDEZ

NUEVA YORK.- El precinto 34 de la Policía en el Alto Manhattan está reclutando personal de origen dominicano, en correspondencia con un plan nacional del gobierno de Bill Clinton de estrechar los vínculos entre la población y sus autoridades.

Las autoridades de esa dependencia policial neoyorkina pretenden tener en el futuro una cantidad de oficiales especializados, proporcional a la nacionalidad de sus habitantes.

La mayoría de los habitantes de esa zona son hispanos, con una mayoría de dominicanos. Entre la comunidad dominicana se producen eventuales brotes de animosidad hacia la Policía neoyorkina, quizás porque en ella ven retratada la represiva institución policial de su país.

El oficial puertorriqueño Humberto Rivera y el cadete de origen dominicano, Alberto Aponte, explicaron que el plan contempla relacionar a la Policía con la población de Washington Heights.

La función particular de estos oficiales no es la misma que realizan los agentes ordinarios, que responden

fundamentalmente al llamado para la represión del delito.

Su trabajo sería el mismo que hace cinco años realiza Rivera en el área comprendida desde las calles 171 a la 176, entre las avenidas Amsterdam y Broadway.

En la zona, el oficial ha establecido contacto con sus residentes y con los comerciantes, lo que ha permitido, además de una buena cobertura desde el ángulo policial, cambiar la imagen distorsionada de la institución del orden que tenía la población hispana.

Para llegar en el futuro a oficial policial hay que surcar un carrera universitaria y pasar por la academia de la institución, según lo explicado por el cadete Aponte.

Los cadetes alternan los estudios con el trabajo en los precintos con la finalidad de familiarizarse con la actividad de los oficiales.

Ello le permite relacionarse con la comunidad, especialmente con los ancianos a quienes ayudan a hacer sus compras a fin de protegerlos de los delincuentes. También patrullan las calles con oficiales de la comunidad. Esa labor la comparte Aponte con el oficial Rivera.

Tras concluir los estudios universitarios es cuando los cadetes pasan a la academia policial donde se gradúan finalmente de oficiales.

# DO DE SANTO DOMINGO

SECCIONAL DE NEW YORK  
PRD - UD - PTD - CD

## INVITA

Informa el Acuerdo de Santo Domingo a la gran marcha caravana a celebrarse el  
s 3:00 P.M., partiendo desde la calle 135 y Broadway, para protestar contra el  
oaquín Balaguer y por la preservación de la democracia Dominicana que ha sido  
histórico nunca visto en el país.



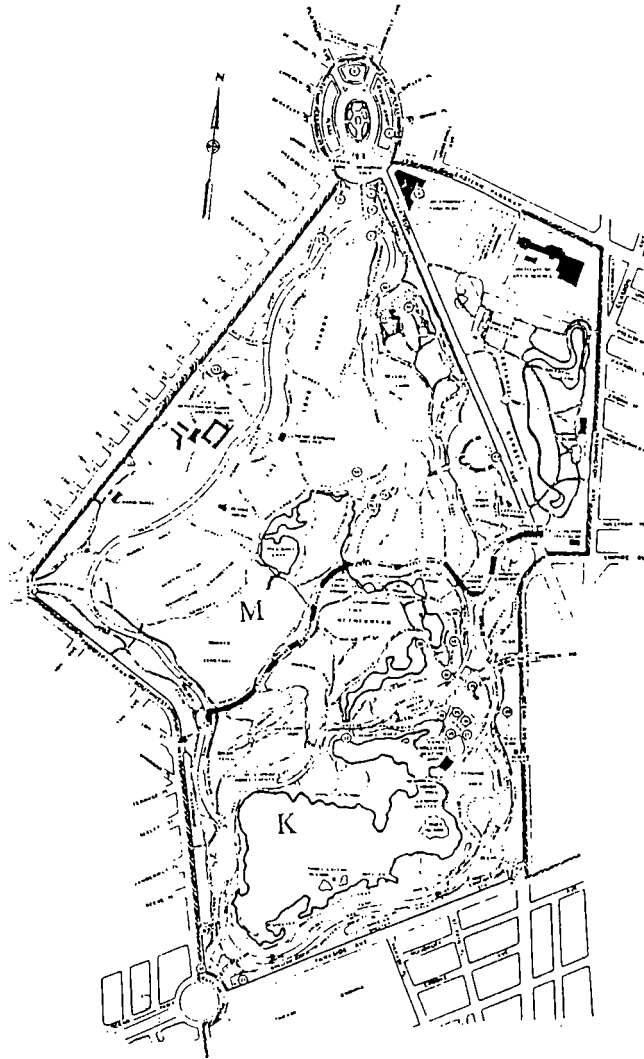
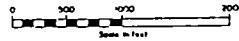
*What do I do if I move to another neighborhood or stop using the park? How do I leave the Safe Parks program?*

If at any time you stop using the park, or if you move to a different neighborhood, you can leave the Safe Parks program simply by returning the portable phone and the vest to the 78th Precinct station house. It's that simple!

### Guidelines

1. Volunteers must fill out an application at the 78th Precinct station house or designated park locations and provide identification (e.g., driver's license, social security card, college i.d. card, phone or utility bill, etc.).
2. All participants will carry a free cellular telephone and wear the lightweight vest.
3. Physical and verbal altercations will be avoided.
4. Medical emergencies must be reported to the 911 operator (e.g., difficulty breathing, concussion, broken limb, etc.).
5. Crimes and dangerous conditions must be reported to the 911 operator (e.g., theft from a person, destroying park property, suspicious person, etc.).
6. Participants are responsible for the care of the cellular phone and the vest.
7. Participants are responsible for keeping the phone batteries charged. (Recharged batteries will be available, free of charge, at several locations throughout the park.)
8. First aid will be administered only by licensed/authorized personnel.
9. Tampering with the cellular phones is strictly prohibited.
10. When a volunteer no longer wishes to participate, the cellular phone and vest will be returned to the 78th Precinct station house.

## PROSPECT PARK



## “SAFE PARKS”

“911”



### *What is the Safe Parks program?*

*Safe Parks* is a voluntary program designed to improve safety and reduce fear in public places. Its goal is to involve neighborhood residents in efforts to make New York City's parks and recreational areas safer and more enjoyable places for everyone.

The Police Department is responsible for the protection of the lives and property of New York City, but the police can't do it alone. There are more than seven million people who live in our city, the overwhelming majority of whom are law-abiding citizens. Thousands of citizens just like you use our parks and recreation areas each and every day—we need **your** help to make our City a better place to live, work, and play.

We believe that the first step towards creating a safer New York is to reduce the fear many citizens have when they use our many parks and recreation areas. **You** can help us reduce that fear by joining the *Safe Parks* program. Everyone will feel safer knowing that help is only a phone call away - *Safe Parks'* highly visible volunteers will be there to make that call.

### *How does the Safe Parks program work?*

Neighborhood residents who use or pass through the park on a regular basis (three or four times a week) volunteer to participate in the program. Each person will receive a portable phone which can be used only to call the City's emergency number, 911, and a lightweight vest which will identify the wearer as a member of this program.

*Safe Parks* volunteers will use the park as they normally do, but at the same time, they will also be equipped to call for medical assistance or police response if they encounter any suspicious or dangerous situations. Volunteers will **not** be asked to stay in specific areas of the park or take time from their normal activities in the park. Instead, we only ask volunteers to:

- wear the identifying vest while using the park
- carry the free phone while using the park
- call for assistance whenever necessary

Volunteers are **not** asked to "patrol" the park, give first-aid, become involved in any verbal or physical confrontations, or take police action. Volunteers are only asked to be available to call for help whenever necessary. If you regularly jog or bicycle through the park or take your children to the playground, or use the park in any other way, **you** can become a *Safe Parks* volunteer.

### *What kind of situations will Safe Parks' volunteers report?*

*Safe Parks'* volunteers should call 911 whenever they encounter:

**Medical Emergencies Requiring an Ambulance:** Examples of medical emergencies which require hospitalization include an elderly person who may suddenly feel faint or have difficulty breathing, a child who has broken an arm or leg, or a person who may have fallen while roller skating or bicycle riding and has struck his/her head. (Note that instances of minor injuries such as cuts and scrapes which do not require hospital treatment are not emergency situations and should not be the cause of 911 calls.) In emergency cases, *Safe Parks'* volunteers will **not** administer first aid unless they are licensed or authorized to do so. **INSTEAD, A SAFE PARKS VOLUNTEER SHOULD CALL 911.**

**Dangerous Condition or Crime:** Some examples of this type of situation include observing: crimes in progress (a mugging or theft), a victim of a crime minutes ago, groups of people intimidating others, people destroying park property, or any suspicious person or condition. **DO NOT BECOME DIRECTLY INVOLVED OR ATTEMPT TO TAKE ACTION. INSTEAD, A SAFE PARKS VOLUNTEER SHOULD CALL 911.**

### *How do I report an incident?*

To report an incident, a *Safe Parks'* volunteer should call 911. In a *calm* voice, describe the type of incident, your location (name of the park and where in the park you are - use a map if possible), and a description of the suspect (sex, race, clothing, approximate age, etc.) if any. If the incident is a crime in progress, try to describe the movements and activities of the suspect and keep the 911 operator informed, if possible. Additionally, for crimes in progress, try to keep a safe distance from the suspect - **DO NOT TRY TO TAKE ANY ACTION EXCEPT CALLING 911.**

### *Will Safe Parks' volunteers have any other responsibilities?*

*Safe Parks'* volunteers should carry the portable phones whenever they are in the park. In addition, they must take care of the portable phones and make sure the batteries in these phones are charged. We will provide these batteries *free of charge*.

*Safe Parks'* volunteers should also wear the identifying vest whenever they are in the park. These lightweight vests will not interfere with any physical activities, such as jogging or bicycling, but they will insure that other park users know that *you* are there and will call for assistance if any emergency arises.

*Safe Parks'* volunteers will not be asked to conform to any set schedule, use any specific areas of the parks, or take any kind of action beyond making a phone call. In short, becoming a *Safe Parks* volunteer won't cost you anything, won't change your schedule, and won't interfere with how you normally use the park. But as a *Safe Parks* volunteer, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that *you* are making a personal contribution towards making New York City a safer place.

### *Where will this equipment come from? Will it cost me anything?*

The Motorola portable phones given to *Safe Parks'* volunteers have all been donated by NYNEX through the New York City Police Foundation. These phones have been specially designed only for use in calling 911—no other calls can be made and no calls can be received on these phones. These phones will be loaned to volunteers *free of charge*. Batteries for these phones have also been donated. Volunteers can pick up recharged batteries whenever necessary at special park stations which are indicated on the park maps.

Similarly, the lightweight vest which will identify *Safe Parks'* volunteers have also been donated to the City of New York. These vests will be loaned to program participants *free of charge*.

### *How do I become a Safe Parks' volunteer?*

**YOU** can become a *Safe Parks'* volunteer in Prospect Park by signing up at the 78th Precinct station house or at designated park locations. You will be asked to fill out a simple photo application form with items such as your name and address and information regarding when and how often you use the park. We will also ask you to bring two forms of identification, *one* of which must have a photograph, such as:

- Current N.Y.S. Driver's License or non-driver's identification card issued by the N.Y.S. Department of Motor Vehicles
- Employee or Social Services identification card
- Current college identification card
- Credit cards
- Recent phone or utility bill

We will also ask that you complete a brief citizen survey which will help us to identify causes of fear and find solutions to the problems faced by our city.

The 78th Precinct station house is located on Bergen Street, just east of Flatbush Avenue.

# FAX COVER SHEET



Office of the Police Commissioner  
Boston Police Department  
154 Berkeley Street  
Boston, Massachusetts 02116  
Telephone: (617)343-4500  
Fax: (617)343-5003

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pages 11 (including cover sheet)  
to the following individual:

TO: Name: Jose Corda  
Agency/Department: \_\_\_\_\_  
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FROM: Name: Joan Brady - I've included 4 separate  
Agency/Department: examples. Please see the  
top page of each example followed by  
the number of pages included for that particular  
one.

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please contact us immediately.

Example 1 (1 page)

In one Boston Neighborhood, an officer answering a rapid response or 9-1-1 call to the same small street five times in one week, met with a Community Service Officer in her station to discuss ways to proactively address the breaking/entering, drug trafficking and fear problems plaguing this area. The Community Service Officer contacted Operations and ran a repeat call analysis report for the block which showed over 80 9-1-1 calls to this block in the past month. Moreover, 60 of the calls were from one address.

The Community Service Officer along with Beat Officers from the area carefully contacted community residents who were part of the local crime watch group and local district community council to discuss the situation. Residents reported being threatened and harassed by the some of the residents of the small apartment building that resided at this hot spot.

With the help of residents writing down unfamiliar license plates, finding out the names of and monitoring the comings and goings of the building's occupants, the police were able to target several people responsible for selling drugs. Simultaneously, the police contacted the city to identify the owner of the building. The building, had been officially abandoned and had no registered landlord due to many years of failure to pay taxes.

When the police and community met to discuss options to resolve the problem, the police learned that a squatter had actually moved into the abandoned building several months prior and was charging all tenants rent under the guise of being a landlord.

Through the partnership of the community and police working together with the courts, all tenants/squatters were evicted. The building was boarded up, auctioned by the city and eventually renovated. Today, there are virtually no problems in the building or on the street.

Example 2 (5 pages)

# Boston

October 18, 1993

TO: NEIGHBORHOOD POLICING AWARDS COMMITTEE

FROM: SERGEANT DANIEL J. COLEMAN, DISTRICT 7

SUBJECT: NOMINATION OF P.O. ANTHONY FEUDO,  
1993 NEIGHBORHOOD POLICING AWARD

Sir,

I respectfully submit the name of Police Officer Anthony Feudo as a nominee for the 1993 Neighborhood Policing Problem Solving Award. In February of 1993 Officer Feudo volunteered for an assignment as a beat officer in the Maverick Sq. section of East Boston. The environment of Maverick Sq. at that time was one in which drug use and sales was escalating, prostitution was increasing, and businesses were beginning to feel the impact of reduced foot traffic in the area. District 7 received many, many complaints regarding the crime increase, as well as the traffic congestion caused by illegal parking in the area. All of these situations had resulted in a physically deteriorating neighborhood, in which people no longer felt safe to walk to shops and public transportation, or to meet and socialize.

Upon being assigned to the Maverick Sq. foot beat, Officer Feudo visited every business in the neighborhood, introducing himself, explaining the principles and goals of his assignment, and initiating a partnership with the business community in order to identify and prioritize the needs of those businesses within the neighborhood. Officer Feudo then turned to the residents and neighborhood leaders and again introduced himself and explained his role within the neighborhood. In order to allow the neighborhood to communicate directly with him Officer Feudo distributed business cards to people he met.

Almost immediately Officer Feudo was able to organize the residents and businesses in the Maverick Sq. neighborhood to work toward a common goal of beautifying the neighborhood. Officer Feudo served as the link between the business community, residents, and City agencies and his work led to the planting of flowers, repair of broken benches, better lighting, and the raising of a new American flag in Maverick Sq. The neighborhood came together at a dedication ceremony and when the flag was raised the pride of that neighborhood was raised as well. Residents began to feel



Raymond L. Flynn, Mayor/POLICE DEPARTMENT/154 Berkeley Street 02116

# Boston

a sense of responsibility that had been previously diminished due to the deterioration of the neighborhood. This partnership that was formed had only just begun to reap the benefits of its work.

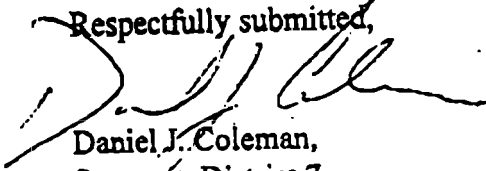
Officer Feudo had developed a rapport with this neighborhood that was unprecedented. He became known simply as Tony. I have had personal contact with a great number of residents and business people in Maverick Sq. and every person knows Tony, they respect him, they trust him, and they have adopted him as one of their own. One of the most frequently heard comments in many neighborhoods is "what ever happened to the old fashioned walking cop". That comment referred to the Police Officer that knew the neighborhood, shared their concerns, and solved the minor problems before they became bigger ones. The response that I have received from Maverick Sq. is that Officer Tony Feudo is that old fashioned police officer, and his impact is being felt daily.

Officer Feudo's partnership has evolved into a communication network that has been responsible for many arrests, recovery of stolen items, and a source of intelligence; but it has also served as a means of educating the public about police issues. Officer Feudo has been flexible and innovative in his approach to solving problems. He has involved various City agencies, and utilized a number of personal resources in an effort to make Maverick Sq. a better place.

As a direct result of the efforts of Officer Anthony Feudo, the Maverick Sq. neighborhood has experienced a metamorphosis from a neighborhood full of fear, to one in which the elderly residents have returned to sit on the benches and pass the day.

I have enclosed several pieces of documentation in support of my nomination of Officer Feudo. I feel that the letter provided by the Maverick Neighborhood Coalition is an outstanding example of the pride that is now felt in their neighborhood, as well as in their friend, Officer Tony Feudo.

Respectfully submitted,

  
Daniel J. Coleman,  
Sergeant, District 7



Raymond L. Flynn, Mayor/POLICE DEPARTMENT/154 Berkeley Street 02118

**MAVERICK NEIGHBORHOOD COALITION:**

Maverick Tenants Organization  
Heritage Tenant Council  
Maverick Square Neighbors

October 20, 1993

Captain Cunningham  
Boston Police Department  
Station A-7  
69 Paris Street  
East Boston, MA 02128

The Maverick Neighborhood Coalition is proud to support the nomination of Officer Anthony Feudo for a Neighborhood Policing Problem Solving Award.

Officer Feudo began a daily walking patrol in Maverick Square several months ago. He was highly visible to residents, business people and others commuting through the square. His friendly, calm, easy manner gives him a nice touch on his work.

When Officer Feudo heard about youth harassing sales clerks and customers in a donut shop, he began stopping regularly in the shop to correct the problem and assure everyone that this would not continue. When business people complained about persisting problems with prostitution, he began letting "Johns" know that they were being observed, arrested several who were in obvious violation of traffic and drug laws. As a result of this kind of hard work by Officer Feudo and others, prostitution is dramatically reduced in the square.

Open drug dealing in Maverick Square had accelerated sharply between 1990-93. A group of 10-12 young men and boys ran a crack operation day and nights. Other crimes such as assault and prostitution dramatically increased during that time. The Drug Control Unit and the Maverick Task Force (BPD, BHA, MBTA) seriously weakened the crack ring with numerous arrests in the summer and fall of 1992. Officer Feudo's persistent presence has kept this group from regaining the strength they had.

Officer Feudo helped the neighborhood to do the positive things which get people to know one another and make for increased neighborhood pride. He took the lead in getting community residents, organizations and businesses to sponsor a cleanup and flower planting day in Maverick Square. He got business people and veterans to paint a long-neglected flag pole and have a flag raising ceremony.

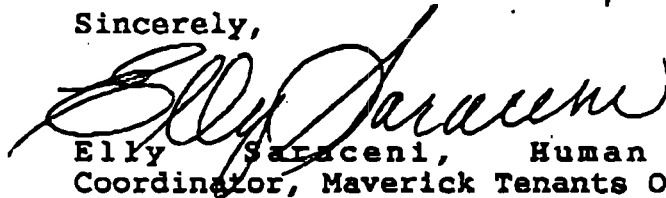
Officer Feudo attended neighborhood events including wedding receptions, going-away parties and even worship services in churches.

Officer Feudo is now assigned the walking patrol in Maverick Housing Development where, in a very short time, his hard work and dedication are already bringing changes. He has enforced resident parking requirements - a helpful strategy for keeping drug gangs and non-resident criminals from ranging freely throughout the neighborhood. He has mediated disputes between tenants. He has started an after school tutoring program for youth from ages 8 to 18.

East Boston is the fastest changing part of the City of Boston. Much of that change has occurred in this small section of 1/50th of a square mile which is Officer Feudo's beat. He is an important presence helping the neighborhood to have a chance to go through this ethnic and racial transition without polarization and violence. People are less likely to move out of the neighborhood when they know they have this kind of police support. Businesses are more likely to prosper and new business starts are more likely when crime and disorder have been reduced. Attracting first time home buyers to the neighborhood will be more possible with the kind of police support the neighborhood is receiving. Neighborhood policing can help make a good neighborhood. We feel that Officer Feudo is contributing in all these ways.

Officer Feudo is a model neighborhood police officer. The Boston Police Department should recognize his work and the leadership he gives in showing the way toward true "neighborhood policing."

Sincerely,



Elly Saraceni, Human Resources  
Coordinator, Maverick Tenants Organization



Sandi Giralda, Treasurer,  
Heritage Tenant Council



Don Nanstad,  
Pastor, Our Saviour's Lutheran Church



Text of award given to Officer Feudo by Maverick Neighborhood Coalition and Boston Police Department on National Night Out Against Crime, August 3, 1993.

"Officer Feudo has been the walking officer in Maverick Square for the past several months. His dedication to the neighborhood together with his respectful, gentle manner and his commitment to the highest standard of police and community work has already made a major contribution to the safety and sense of order in the neighborhood. He is helping to bring people together so that we can all see what we can do if we work together as neighbors. Officer Feudo is a witness to what "Neighborhood Policing" can be."



EAST BOSTON  
AREA PLANNING  
ACTION COUNCIL, INC.

21 Northman Street Tel. 697-0207  
East Boston, MA 02128

October 21, 1993

Captain Robert Cunningham  
Area A, District 7  
69 Paris Street  
East Boston, Ma. 02128

Dear Captain Cunningham:

As Chairperson of the East Boston Area Planning Action Council (APAC), I wish to nominate Officer Anthony Feudo for the Boston Police Department's Neighborhood Policing Award.

Since his assignment to a walking beat in Maverick Square more than a year ago, he has clearly demonstrated a sensitivity for community concerns and has worked in partnership with many social service agencies in the East Boston community to deal with crime, disorder and related community issues. His most recent assignment in policing the Maverick Housing Development has also shown his community concerns by working closely with youth groups to assist youngsters at the development to avoid problems with the law.

As a life-long resident of the East Boston community, he clearly understands the problems and concerns of the residents. I believe Officer Feudo is deserving of this prestigious award and I recommend him without reservation because of his extraordinary efforts in behalf of the East Boston community.

Sincerely,

Grace Zuccaro  
Chairperson

GZ/am

Feudo

Example 3 (2 pages)

**Boston**

October 16, 1993

To: Neighborhood Policing Awards Board  
From: Captain Robert Cunningham, Area A-7  
Subject: Nomination of Lieutenant Robert M. Conlon, I.D.#6537  
for Neighborhood Policing Problem Solving Award

Lieutenant Robert M. Conlon has been assigned to Area A-7 for the past three years. During that time, he has proved himself to be an outstanding advocate for the East Boston Community, the embodiment of the community policing philosophy. During the school terms of 1992-1993, the Barnes - Umana Middle School and the East Boston High School both were experiencing problems of violence and racial tensions within the school walls. As a result, school officials, parents, and the students themselves looked to the police for help in solving these problems. Lieutenant Robert M. Conlon accepted this challenge and, over many months, was successful in helping to restore calm to the schools. It is for his work in this area that I nominate him for the Neighborhood Policing Problem Solving Award.

Historically, the schools in East Boston were largely untouched by the violence attributed to the mandatory busing of the 1970's and 1980's. However, in the summer of 1992, an altercation took place on Paris Street in East Boston between a group of Hispanics and white youths. One person was stabbed with a knife. The youths involved were all students from East Boston High School and the Barnes - Umana Middle School. As a result, tensions were high in September of that year when the students returned to school.

Principal John Poto, principal of East Boston High School and Principal George Moran of the Barnes Middle School both asked District 7 for help in controlling what was potentially was a very dangerous situation. Lieutenant Conlon and I both met with the principals involved. At that meeting Lieutenant Conlon requested that he be given the job to coordinate and implement a problem solving strategy which would develop into a working public safety plan for the schools.

Over the next few months, Lieutenant Conlon worked hand in hand with school administrators, teachers, students, and parents, as well as with the officers under his command. Lieutenant Conlon also worked closely with the local media disseminating to them true and factual information about the schools. In this way, Lieutenant Conlon was able to control many of the unfounded rumors which contributed to the fear levels of the community.

Raymond L. Flynn, Mayor/POLICE DEPARTMENT/154 Berkeley Street 02116



# Boston

It became apparent to Lieutenant Conlon that, although many of the incidents occurring within the schools were individual acts, some of the incidents had a common thread running through them - organized gang activity. Several of these incidents involved disputes over "turf". Lieutenant Conlon met with many of these gang members and also contacted the Anti Gang Violence Unit and the Community Disorders Unit to enlist their assistance. The lieutenant took a strong stance with these gang members telling them loud and clear that violence and other disruptions inside and outside the school would not be tolerated. The troublesome students quickly got the message that Lieutenant Conlon meant business when one of their own was charged with civil rights violations and was subsequently incarcerated.

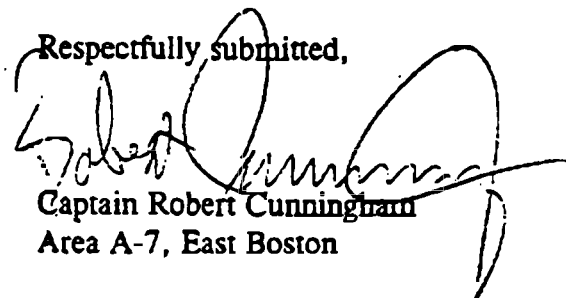
Lieutenant Conlon did not stop there. In an effort to consolidate all of the involved agencies, the lieutenant held a meeting at District 7 with senior school officials, representatives from the M.B.T.A. Police, Boston School Police, and representatives from the East Boston District Court. The purpose of this meeting was to make sure that all interested parties were heading in the same direction. The plan developed by the lieutenant was an enormous success. Through the efforts of Lieutenant Conlon, the 1992-1993 school year ended on a peaceful note.

As the 1993-1994 school year progresses, the future looks brighter than ever before. In ending, let me quote from a letter of Mr. John Poto, Principal of East Boston High School:

"Lieutenant Conlon's quick, intelligent, and steadfast response to our needs has made us the safest high school in the city."

What more can be said? I strongly recommend that Lieutenant Robert M. Conlon be awarded the Boston Police Neighborhood Policing Problem Solving Award.

Respectfully submitted,



Captain Robert Cunningham  
Area A-7, East Boston



Raymond L. Flynn, Mayor/POLICE DEPARTMENT/154 Berkeley Street 02116

Example 4 (2 pages)

**NOMINATION OF  
DETECTIVE ROBERT FRATALIA  
DETECTIVE ROBERT MERNER  
DETECTIVE FREDERICK WAGGETT  
PROBATION OFFICER RICHARD SKINNER  
PROBATION OFFICER WILLIAM STEWART  
FOR THE 1993 NEIGHBORHOOD POLICING PARTNERSHIP AWARD**

I, John J. Daley, a Boston Police Sergeant, have been assigned to the Anti-Gang Violence Unit since 1989. During this time I have worked with Detective Robert Fratalla, Detective Robert Merner, and Detective Frederick Waggett, also assigned to the Gang Unit. As such I have had the opportunity to observe first hand the many innovative approaches taken by these detectives in addressing the problems of youth gang activity and its impact upon the neighborhoods of the City of Boston. Specifically, I would like to highlight a particular partnership approach taken by these detectives along with the probation department at Dorchester Court, which they dubbed **OPERATION NIGHTLIGHT**. *This partnership resulted in a re-establishment of probation as a viable sentencing alternative, providing direction, and a second chance to amenable offenders, and to the perception that the judicial system and the police could play a positive role in strengthening the neighborhoods.*

Recognizing that, in the face an overburdened judicial system, the traditional approach of arrest and incarceration had become ineffective in deterring youthful offenders, detectives Fratalla, Merner and Waggett began to consider alternative approaches. At the same time, Dorchester Court Probation Officers Richard Skinner and William Stewart were finding that because of fiscal restraints, it was becoming more and more difficult to enforce terms of probation outside of Dorchester Court office hours. As a result the benefits of probation, both to the youths involved, and to the community at large were being lost: the Judicial system was less able to provide direction to affected youth and to establish sanctions against behavior disruptive to the neighborhoods.

Detectives Fratalla, Merner, and Waggett reached out to officers Stewart and Skinner and together they devised a program of evening and early morning checks for compliance with probation conditions. They visited many youths, both at their homes, and on the corners they hang out on. In the process they became familiar with family and friends of the youthful offenders, and with the challenges facing many urban youth today. Those successfully completing the terms of their probation stood a better chance of getting back on track, often with a confident job referral by a police or probation officer. Those who refused to meet the terms of their probation and who continued to be disruptive were quickly removed from the neighborhoods.

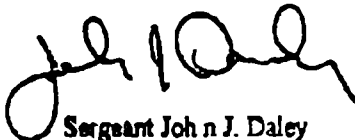
A secondary benefit to this operation was the changed perception by many youthful offenders that the Judicial system could have a human face and could offer a voice of encouragement, something that was often missing from their lives.

The success of **OPERATION NIGHTLIGHT** has drawn inquires from other jurisdictions interested in implementing this program in their areas.

The problem solving approach taken by these detectives and the resultant partnership formed with the Dorchester Court Probation Department to address a real problem, I feel is an outstanding

example of a proactive and preventive neighborhood policing strategy, and an example of a new direction in urban policing. I respectfully nominate Detective Robert Fratalia, Detective Robert Merner, and Detective Frederick Waggett and Dorchester Court Probation Officers Richard Skinner and William Stewart for the 1993 neighborhood policing partnership award.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "John J. Daley", written in a cursive style.

Sergeant John J. Daley  
Anti-Gang Violence Unit

# FAX COVER SHEET



Office of the Police Commissioner  
Boston Police Department  
154 Berkeley Street  
Boston, Massachusetts 02116  
Telephone: (617)343-4500  
Fax: (617)343-5003

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TO: Name: Jose Cerda - I'll call you  
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About the President's Boston Visit  
and Kennedy Library Event. Thanks!

*- Joan*

FROM: Name: Joan Brody  
Agency/Department: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

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# Boston Police

Office of the Commissioner  
154 Berkeley Street  
Boston, Massachusetts 02116

## **North End-Boston Community Policing Examples**

Partnerships between the police and community must develop in order for community policing or what we in Boston call Neighborhood Policing to work. Some of the best examples of the strongest partnerships that make community policing work are evidenced in the close-knit Italian neighborhood in Boston called the North End.

People used to say was that the North End policed itself. This meant that families watched each other. Everyone knew their neighbor's kids, cousins, grandparents etc. In fact, even today, there is an unwritten rule in the North End that everyone helps the elderly. It is still a common sight to see a teenager stop a senior citizen and offer to carry their bags. Over the past ten years, however, the tight family structure of the North End has been diminishing. Real Estate and family structures have changed. Not all residents know or watch out for each other as before. Under Community or Neighborhood Policing, the police have taken on the role of the extended family in the North End. The walking Beat Officers, Senior Service Officers and Community Service Officers have developed partnerships with the community. Instead of dialing 9-1-1, now residents call these officers directly or talk to them on the street. As a result, there are still relatively few crime and fear problems in the North End.

**Beat Officer Tony Pezzulo** has worked the Boston Police Department for over 26 years. Six months ago, he was trained in community policing problem solving techniques and assigned to a steady walking beat in the North End. Since that time, he has rid Hanover Street, a street occupied by over 100 Italian restaurants and shops, of panhandlers. According to Officer Pezzulo, "When a cruiser asks them to move on, the panhandlers just walk up the street a little until the police car is out of sight. When I ask them to move on, they know that I won't leave. I will be there until they are gone." Officer Pezzulo has received praise and commendations from merchants, residents and tourists for his efforts.

Officer Pezzulo has also developed partnerships with parking enforcement officials so they are lenient on cars double parked on one side of Hanover Street that houses many of the North End's famous Italian bakeries. According to Officer Pezzulo, "Everyone knows my rule. You can stop your car in front of Mike's Pastry shop for five minutes to run in and get a cannoli, but you better be quick. Traffic flows fine as long as you follow Tony's rule."

**Officer Mike Lopriore**, a seven year veteran with the Boston Police Department lives and works in the North End. His help in restoring peace of mind to the North End community after a recent string of 60 break-ins in a month time period illustrates just how critical these partnerships can be. Residents of the North End were scared. Many became afraid to leave their homes to go shopping or visit neighbors. Officer Lopriore volunteered on his day off to help solve this crime and reduce the anxiety that was crippling his neighborhood. He began visiting community residents at their homes. He talked to kids on the street. Many of the people he talked to would have been afraid to talk to someone they did not know or call 9-1-1. Some residents only spoke Italian or Sicilian. Through the strong relationship Officer Lopriore had developed with his community, in one day, he was able to gather enough information to spot a suspect and follow him into a building where he was caught in the act of breaking into another apartment and arrested.

**Senior Service Officer John Santangelo** works with elderly residents of the North End. Officer Santangelo works in the housing complexes, senior community centers meal sites and bingo clubs. Officer Santangelo assists the North End Senior Community with their problems through his partnerships with city agencies and other police officers. Often times, he works with residents that only speak a certain Sicilian dialect that he knows. Many won't call the district station or 9-1-1. They only want to talk to Officer Santangelo.

**(For additional information, please call Joan Brody, Neighborhood Policing Coordinator 617 343-5681)**



NAME: HJU294080

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2085 Mr. SCHUMER. Chief Bratton.

2086

2087 STATEMENT OF WILLIAM BRATTON

2088

2089 Chief BRATTON. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. It is a distinct  
2090 pleasure to be here. In addition to my capacity as Police  
2091 Commissioner of the City of Boston, I am also the recently  
2092 elected President of the Police Executive Research Forum and  
2093 a member of the Major City Chiefs Organization. I have  
2094 spent the last five days in St. Louis at the International  
2095 Association of Chiefs of Police Conference with many of my  
2096 peers from those organizations.

2097 I have to admit to that you in some respects the American  
2098 police chiefs feel like the troops on Bataan and Corregidor  
2099 watching MacArthur leave on the torpedo boat with a promise  
2100 that "I shall return." In many respects, Congress and our  
2101 State governments are like MacArthur. For several years you  
2102 have been leaving with a promise that you shall return.

2103 Well, I am here to say to you today that we need you to  
2104 come through on that promise. And not to take, like  
2105 MacArthur, three years to do it. We need you to come back  
2106 now. The streets of America, the police of America are at  
2107 great risk.

2108 During the conference that I just attended Chief Rodriguez  
2109 of Chicago and Chief Bishop from Kansas City had to leave to

NAME: HJU294080

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2110 take calls about their police officers being shot in the  
2111 line of duty. Chief Rodriguez had to leave twice. He also  
2112 had a housing police car that was caught in an ambush and  
2113 took 38 rounds.

2114 We are in many respects like the United States at the  
2115 start of World War II. We are unprepared. We are  
2116 unprepared because for the last number of years we have not  
2117 put any money into the front end of the business.

2118 Quoting from the American Bar Association report issued in  
2119 February of this year, they found that national expenditures  
2120 between 1986 and 1991 on policing increased at only half the  
2121 rate of corrections expenditures. During this period, the  
2122 study concluded that expenditures on police constituted--this  
2123 is their emphasis--a decreasing proportion of criminal  
2124 justice expenditures.

2125 We are the front end. Corrections--and more money out  
2126 there is needed in corrections--they are on the other end.  
2127 And we need to reemphasize what police are saying to do, we  
2128 are willing to do. And that is partnership, problem-solving  
2129 and prevention, the basic tenets of community policing.

2130 American police chiefs are in the leadership role  
2131 convincing mayors, convincing you, that we are willing to  
2132 change the way we do business. We are willing to change the  
2133 philosophy of policing from traditional policing with its  
2134 emphasis in the 1970s on reactive patrol, random patrol,

NAME: XJU294080

PAGE 90

2135 officers in cars, rapid response, to the new tenants of the  
2136 1990s and the new demands of 1990s.

2137 This crime bill, while not perfect--and none of the crime  
2138 bills over the last 40 years have been perfect--does have one  
2139 significant departure from the past. It is on the front  
2140 end, the police and the police in the community. For the  
2141 first time, police are saying that we cannot do it alone.  
2142 We need to do it in partnership. And you, the Congress,  
2143 need to be part of that partnership. The ball is in your  
2144 court.

2145 I had the privilege of being in the Rose Garden with  
2146 Congressman Brooks, Senator Biden and the President when  
2147 this bill was announced. I said it then and I say it again  
2148 to you today: Let's get it done. The American people need  
2149 help, the American police need help, American mayors need  
2150 help, if we are to make the cities of America once again  
2151 liveable and once again the cornerstones of progress in this  
2152 country.

2153 Thank you.

2154 Mr. SCHUMER. Thank you, Chief Bratton.

2155 [The statements of Mr. Bratton and Mr. Williams follow:]

2156

2157 \*\*\*\*\* INSERT 1-4 \*\*\*\*\*

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2158 Mr. SCHUMER. Let me turn to our colleague on the  
2159 Judiciary Committee, Howard Berman, who as I mentioned was  
2160 instrumental in getting Mayor Riordan here to testify.

2161 Do you want to do your introduction now that he has made  
2162 his remarks, Howard?

2163 Mr. BERMAN. Thank you very much, Mr. Chairman. And I  
2164 apologize in the course of all the goings on for coming in  
2165 late. But simply--I only heard a small portion of the  
2166 Mayor's testimony. I heard the next witness' testimony. And  
2167 from the point of view of a person who, through the  
2168 processes of reapportionment, has gone from representing an  
2169 affluent, silk-stocking district in the State legislature  
2170 and in the metamorphosis from the first 10 years to now a  
2171 congressional seat which is essentially moderate and low  
2172 income, working class, quite heavily minority, the  
2173 day-to-day existence in that district of the consequences of  
2174 random violence and criminal conduct in contrast with the  
2175 scarcity of police that are available to attend to the job  
2176 creates a sense of fear and uncertainty and disillusionment  
2177 with the quality of life that is so profound that it is hard  
2178 for me to articulate just how deep the feeling is.

2179 And I agree with the sentiments that I have heard  
2180 expressed here that if all the things that we can do in this  
2181 crime bill, trying to assist local governments that are  
2182 also, on their own, trying to channel more resources into

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2183 more police, is the most important thing we could do in this  
2184 bill.

2185 I know you have been the leader in insisting that that be  
2186 a fundamental part of this bill, Mr. Chairman. And it  
2187 offers the hope when there is no fear of apprehension and no  
2188 impact--and no deterrent impact from the possibility of  
2189 getting caught.

2190 You can talk about increasing sentences and you can talk  
2191 executions and you can talk about building more prisons, but  
2192 none of it will mean as much as the presence of uniformed  
2193 personnel who can, both by their presence, deter and by  
2194 their training, apprehend people who commit these kinds of  
2195 crimes.

2196 Mr. SCHUMER. Thank you, Mr. Berman.

2197 And I just have one comment and a quick question because I  
2198 know you have busy schedules and I think everyone will ask  
2199 questions, but try to be as brief as we can. My comment  
2200 simply is that both of you represent areas that have  
2201 significant concentrations of population. If you feel this  
2202 is important, communicate to your congressional  
2203 representative, because as you have probably heard already,  
2204 this crime bill is not an easy thing to pass. The community  
2205 policing and the drug treatment and the Brady bill are the  
2206 three things in the bill I am most associated with, but  
2207 there are lots of other things and lots of other opinions.

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2208 Please let and your legislators know how important it is to  
2209 get these done and that it can't go by the wayside.

2210 In the proposal and the transmogrification of the  
2211 proposal, the administration's proposal requires that the  
2212 Federal Government pay a very high percentage on the new  
2213 Cops on the Beat the first year and then it declines  
2214 eventually to zero, requiring the locality to pick up the  
2215 costs.

2216 Are your localities willing to do that, Mayor Riordan, and  
2217 able to do that? Would yours, Chief Bratton? And do you  
2218 think most localities throughout the country would?

2219 Mr. RIORDAN. Absolutely. As you mentioned, in our  
2220 Project Safe L.A., we are dedicated to bringing these police  
2221 on and we are going to find the money whether we get it from  
2222 the Federal Government or not. So we are dedicated to doing  
2223 this. This will help us accelerate it.

2224 Chief BRATTON. I think you can feel assured that no city  
2225 or police department is going to apply for this unless they  
2226 can meet the dictates of the bill.

2227 I am aware of one major city whose chief has advised his  
2228 mayor that they can't financially afford to apply for this.  
2229 So those of us who are coming to you are coming with a great  
2230 need and an understanding of the limitations of the bill.

2231 Mr. SCHUMER. Mr. Sensenbrenner.

2232 Mr. SENSENBRENNER. Let me welcome both witnesses here,

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2233 and especially you, Mayor Riordan. And we are happy to see  
2234 that big city mayors have Rs after their name. And,  
2235 hopefully, Mayor Giuliani will be invited by the Chairman to  
2236 appear after his election next month.

2237 Mr. RIORDAN. Well, you know, Kevin White was my high  
2238 school classmate, and he was Mayor of Boston.

2239 Mr. SCHUMER. And I would say when Mr. Giuliani stays as a  
2240 private citizen, we would be happy to have him come here and  
2241 give us his views.

2242 Mr. SENSENBRENNER. Seriously, my crime bill has got a  
2243 funded Cops on the Beat measure. I think that this is  
2244 vitally important, and if we pass nothing else, I feel that  
2245 we will have done the Nation a good turn by getting the  
2246 Federal Government financially involved in community  
2247 policing, whether it is Cops on the Beat or something else  
2248 that might be appropriate, considering the community.

2249 The one fear that I have with this, as a supporter, is  
2250 that this can very easily been turned into a 1990-style CETA  
2251 program. The CETA program was passed with several good  
2252 intentions in the 1970s. It ended up being a burden on  
2253 local government as the Federal funding was phased down and  
2254 eventually phased out, and as a result the new people who  
2255 were put on got caught unwittingly in a Hobson's Choice  
2256 between either allowing them to continue what they were  
2257 doing with an increase in local taxes, largely property

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2258 taxes, or laying them off.

2259 How do we avoid falling into this trap with this kind of a  
2260 proposal?

2261 Mr. RIORDAN. I think, first of all, the idea of the  
2262 Federal Government cutting down the amount as the years go  
2263 on probably helps or forces the city to budget against that  
2264 eventuality; plus, hopefully, we will be smart enough to  
2265 budget over a number of years' period so that we know that  
2266 we could do it alone and not bank on the Federal Government.

2267 Mr. SENSENBRENNER. Chief?

2268 Chief BRATTON. I would respond in the same way. This is  
2269 not perceived to be a panacea. We recognize the limitations  
2270 on it. We have a need now. The legislature in  
2271 Massachusetts has not been able to respond, and the city  
2272 definitely cannot respond, and you are the only game in town  
2273 talking about assistance now. I can look to increase the  
2274 size of the department for now, and then return it to a  
2275 smaller level. My instincts tell me that if we emphasize  
2276 the preventive side, we will not need as many police in the  
2277 future as we need at the present time.

2278 Mr. SENSENBRENNER. I agree with that.

2279 My second question is that it appears that the  
2280 administration is going to be deemphasizing the rule of  
2281 interdiction in law enforcement in the fight against crime,  
2282 and putting more emphasis, and thus more money, on



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2283 rehabilitation. Do any of you think that will work in, and  
2284 if so, why?

2285 Mr. RIORDAN. That is a tough question and it would  
2286 probably be worthy of several days of debate. I think you  
2287 need both of it. And as I read--I forget, some paper this  
2288 morning saying that really it is still the major emphasis on  
2289 interdiction and you need both.

2290 The long-term solution is going to be prevention. But in  
2291 the short run, we need interdiction, or as Howard Berman  
2292 said many times, a criminal has to know that they can be  
2293 seen committing a crime if you are going to prevent them  
2294 from committing crimes.

2295 Chief BRATTON. We are definitely between a rock and a  
2296 hard place on that issue, but I am in favor of more emphasis  
2297 on the drug treatment side on the ledger and, particularly,  
2298 a lot of the interdiction efforts in the South American  
2299 countries. None of them have--despite great cost--resulted in  
2300 significant decline in drugs coming into this country.

2301 Mr. SCHUMER. Thank you, Mr. Sensenbrenner. Before I call  
2302 on Mr. Edwards, Mr. Mayor we have another representative  
2303 from your area who has pushed very hard for these types of  
2304 measures, Congresswoman Jane Harman. I would just like to  
2305 welcome her to the committee.

2306 Mr. Edwards.

2307 Mr. EDWARDS. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I yield to Mr.

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2308 Glickman for a moment.

2309 Mr. GLICKMAN. I can't stay for questions, Mayor Riordan.  
2310 My son lives at La Brea and Third, and he works in Los  
2311 Angeles. So not only do I have a special interest about  
2312 crime in Wichita and central Kansas, but also in your great  
2313 city. So you have my assurance of support for making Los  
2314 Angeles a safer place to live.

2315 Mr. RIORDAN. So you have been to Cantors for breakfast?

2316 Mr. GLICKMAN. I have.

2317 Mr. EDWARDS. I represent the third largest city in  
2318 California, San Jose. You are the mayor of the largest  
2319 city. I welcome you.

2320 Do you have problems with children carrying guns?

2321 Mr. RIORDAN. Oh, boy, yes, absolutely.

2322 Mr. EDWARDS. I am Chairman of the Constitutional Rights  
2323 Subcommittee and try to be sensitive on constitutional  
2324 rights, but children don't have the same constitutional  
2325 rights as adults, as you know. Have you ever given thought  
2326 to these children who are out on the streets that are not  
2327 supposed to be out at night with guns?

2328 Mr. RIORDAN. Yes, we have given it thought, and I have  
2329 called some meetings that will take place to include such  
2330 groups as the ACLU and other groups in the city to try to  
2331 get together and come up with some meaningful solutions.

2332 You do have, as you alluded to, the fourth amendment,

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2333 illegal search and seizure, that have you deal with this,  
2334 getting guns out of the hands of children, gangs and  
2335 criminals. But I think that we have no choice now. It has  
2336 become an epidemic, and as the Commissioner points out, the  
2337 police officers are shot, high school students are shot, and  
2338 we have to stop it.

2339 Mr. EDWARDS. Thank you. I am not sure at all that we  
2340 could have stricter rules insofar as children.

2341 Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

2342 And good luck. You are going to do great. I am very  
2343 delighted that you are mayor.

2344 Mr. RIORDAN. Thank you very much.

2345 Mr. SCHUMER. Mr. Schiff.

2346 Mr. SCHIFF. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I know we need to  
2347 be brief here, so I will ask the Mayor and the Chief about  
2348 one matter.

2349 We all know that the criminal justice system is  
2350 interdependent. Police work with prosecutors who work with  
2351 courts who work with corrections departments. I perceive a  
2352 major problem with the early release of criminals from  
2353 prison. That is, by the way, not calling for any specific  
2354 sentence, only objecting that when a sentence is imposed  
2355 after a due process conviction that it ought to be served as  
2356 ordered by the judge.

2357 I am concerned that when violent criminals particularly

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2358 are released early, they are right back for your police  
2359 departments to be dealing with again. And I have indicated  
2360 that my own State of New Mexico gives up to 50 percent off  
2361 of prison sentence to violent criminals.

2362 I would like to ask what the statute of Massachusetts and  
2363 California is in terms of the early release of criminals to  
2364 the street, if you gentlemen are aware. Chief, may I start  
2365 there?

2366 Chief BRATTON. The county that Boston is located in,  
2367 Suffolk County, we have a Federal mandate that requires that  
2368 we not exceed a cap; and we have a judge every day literally  
2369 deciding how many people stay and how many go. On the State  
2370 level, the Governor has authorized significant expenditure  
2371 on new prisons and boot camps to deal with some of the  
2372 juvenile concerns that we have.

2373 Massachusetts doesn't seem to be quite in the state of  
2374 some of the other States in terms of 50 percent reduction in  
2375 sentence, but we are still feeling the effects of some early  
2376 release, as fast as we look them up; they are coming out  
2377 faster than we would like.

2378 Mr. RIORDAN. We have a similar problem in California, not  
2379 again as bad as some States, but when it costs as much as  
2380 \$35,000 a year to incarcerate a criminal, it gets very  
2381 difficult to build enough jail cells and to pay for their  
2382 operation. That is why I would like to see more use of,

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2383 like, ex-army bases with boot camps where you, in effect,  
2384 teach people to be very healthy through tough  
2385 boot-camp-types of training but not put a lot of expense  
2386 into the incarceration.

2387 Mr. SCHIFF. I agree with these alternative proposals, but  
2388 I would to point out that even the maximum figures that are  
2389 given are less than the economic damage, not to mention the  
2390 personal damage that those same people cause when they are  
2391 out on the streets.

2392 Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

2393 Mr. SCHUMER. Mr. Sangmeister.

2394 Mr. SANGMEISTER. Chief Bratton, for someone who has no  
2395 real background on law enforcement, I think this community  
2396 policing idea is very attractive and sounds very good. I  
2397 wonder if in your experience if you have implemented it? Is  
2398 it working? And I get the feeling from some of the police  
2399 officers back in my district that they are very apprehensive  
2400 of this program, and they are scared to death of some of the  
2401 neighborhoods that they are going to have to go into.

2402 Can you give me any reaction as to whether or not it is  
2403 implemented and how your department feels about that?

2404 Chief BRATTON. This is a relatively new concept and one  
2405 that has only been talked about over the last three or five  
2406 years. Boston is well on the way. I have been an advocate  
2407 of it and outspoken about it for a long period of time.

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2408 We have a very comprehensive initiative in Boston, one  
2409 that our unions are somewhat fearful of. Many of the rank  
2410 and file officers around the country are. Ours relies  
2411 entirely on volunteer officers at this juncture. And one of  
2412 the crises that I am now facing is that 105 volunteer beat  
2413 officers, officers that ride bicycles, I have been having to  
2414 pull them back and put them in cars.

2415 But financially the city--I am down 2,000 officers. My back  
2416 is up against the wall, and the mayor has indicated that I  
2417 have to cut the expenses. So those cops are going back in  
2418 the cars, and that is killing me and that is killing the  
2419 communities that they have volunteered to protect.

2420 So it is a philosophy whose time has come. It is one that  
2421 has broad-based support, and I think that you will find that  
2422 American police officers will find that there is room to do  
2423 many things of their own choosing, whether it is the  
2424 intimacy of walking a beat or the necessity of riding a  
2425 police car.

2426 We are not going to be able to get rid of police cars or  
2427 rapid response or after-the-fact detective investigations.  
2428 However, what we need to do is reduce the need for those  
2429 types of policing by putting more of our resources on the  
2430 front end also, the cop on the beat that is trained to  
2431 interact with the community and solve the problems before  
2432 they occur.

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2433 Mr. SANGMEISTER. Mr. Mayor?  
2434 Mr. RIORDAN. We had significant community-based policing  
2435 in L.A., starting in the early 1970s under Chief Ed Davis,  
2436 but because of outbacks in the budget, it died down.

2437 But I don't find the fear among the police officers that  
2438 the Commissioner finds in Boston. I think they look forward  
2439 to it. We are doing some of it now. We have put a fair  
2440 number of police on bicycles in communities. We are about  
2441 to put police at the airport on bicycles. And I am very  
2442 optimistic.

2443 And community-based policing, as I pointed out before, can  
2444 mean a lot of things to different people and different  
2445 things in different communities; and I think we have to  
2446 tailor it to each community.

2447 Mr. SANGMEISTER. Thank you, gentlemen.

2448 Mr. SCHUMER. Thank you, Mr. Sangmeister.

2449 Mr. Washington?

2450 Mr. WASHINGTON. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I listened  
2451 carefully to the testimony of both you, Mayor Riordan and  
2452 you, Chief. And there are a lot of us that deal with people  
2453 who are currently in or shortly going to be in the criminal  
2454 justice system. I basically think--but maybe it is an overly  
2455 simplistic approach--that we can divide people into  
2456 categories.

2457 But there are people who are already involved in the

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2458 criminal justice system. And we need to find ways to deal  
2459 with them, incarcerated though they are, are not going to  
2460 get any better. Rehabilitate those you can, execute some,  
2461 but deal with them, drug problems whatever they are.

2462 There are people who are young people--who are 10, 11, 12  
2463 years old, perhaps even some younger than that; my mind  
2464 still is naive enough to make me push it back in the other  
2465 direction--that have some problems, who have demonstrated  
2466 antisocial behavior of one kind or another. That are going  
2467 to drop out of high school. And I don't like to make  
2468 matter-of-fact statements like that because I don't like to  
2469 give up on human beings; but there are some who are going to  
2470 end up in the criminal justice system.

2471 And then there are those who have the potential to go to  
2472 step two and ultimately to step three. And it seems to me  
2473 that most of what we are doing here--and it is not to be  
2474 critical at all, but most of what we are doing and have done  
2475 in our recent history is addressed those in the first  
2476 category or perhaps even some in the second category.

2477 Here, it seems to me that if you could liken this to  
2478 someone with a torch, who went out in the field and started  
2479 to set fires and set 40 fires, and you needed 40 firemen to  
2480 deal with those fires, and he lit a thousand fires, and you  
2481 needed a thousand. Seems to me that you are going to have  
2482 to get to the idea that we are going to have to stop hiring



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2483 firemen and go get the damn torch.

2484 I heard you say that one day we are going to have to go  
2485 back and start dealing with the root causes of these  
2486 problems. My point is that as long as there are politicians  
2487 who talk about those things that you and I know need to be  
2488 done and call them a CETA program, we are not going to get  
2489 anywhere. This is not a social welfare program we are  
2490 talking about. It is as much an integral part of crime  
2491 prevention as is a drug rehabilitation program for someone  
2492 who is already in the cycle. And unless we stop  
2493 politicians--and I can't stop them but you, sir, can stop  
2494 them, because you have commanded the respect of the people  
2495 in that community, and I applaud you for the leadership that  
2496 you are taking and the chiefs of police.

2497 I can't stop the political rhetoric, but you gentleman and  
2498 the ladies that you have worked with can.

2499 We have got to stop people thinking of these as do-gooder  
2500 programs. But unless we do something about them, you and I  
2501 know that according to current population trends and what  
2502 the Census Bureau tells us what our country is going to look  
2503 like in the year 2010. And if we assume that the same  
2504 disproportionate percentage of blacks and Hispanics and  
2505 Asians that commit the crimes--the percentages stay the same,  
2506 we won't have enough money to pay for them. We can't print  
2507 enough money. We could not have a defense budget in the

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2508 year 2010; we would have to spend all of those billions of  
2509 dollars that we are now spending for military preparedness  
2510 to do nothing but build prisons and house and clothe and  
2511 feed inmates unless we do something about the people that  
2512 will be there, unless we do something to stop them.

2513 So my question to you is, isn't that interdiction, too?  
2514 Oughtn't we be interdicting and taking a responsibility and  
2515 stepping into people's lives and stop them and stop their  
2516 families and give them Boy Scout programs and night  
2517 basketball and boys' programs and girls' programs in the  
2518 junior high schools, and use your innovative community  
2519 approaches, and let us put some money into that with the  
2520 assured notion that we can stop people from becoming  
2521 criminals in the first instance?

2522 Mr. RIORDAN. I agree with you 1,000 percent that there is  
2523 nothing we can do to cure the safety problem unless we solve  
2524 the problems that you are mentioning. We have to make sure  
2525 that every child that comes into the world has the tools to  
2526 compete in society, to compete for the complex jobs of the  
2527 future. And for a fraction of the money we spend on  
2528 patrolling, on arresting and incarceration, we can give  
2529 child care, we can give a good education to a child, and  
2530 give them good nutrition.  
2531 The other programs get more complicated and probably don't  
2532 have as much of a return. To rehabilitate an 18-year-old

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2533 who has been in jail and has been on drugs gets awfully  
2534 expensive, but we have to try it.

2535 I like early interdiction. We have programs that are  
2536 going into junior highs and predicting which kids are likely  
2537 to have the problems and that work with those kids. Those  
2538 programs are effective, but they are too few and far  
2539 between.

2540 Mr. WASHINGTON. And they don't have a popular political  
2541 base, because politicians can't do a 30-second sound-bite of  
2542 what they did to prevent children from getting into this  
2543 problem.

2544 Chief BRATTON. The additional officers that I would get  
2545 from this program would all be used not for my 911 response  
2546 units or detective units but for youth officers, elderly  
2547 service officers, being officers whose primary role is--who  
2548 work in partnership to deal with the problems that were  
2549 identified with the and result--and this is the nuts and  
2550 bolts of community policing--prevention orientation. Stop it  
2551 before it starts and those tremendous costs that come down  
2552 the line from prisons and drug rehabilitation.

2553 Think what a \$35,000-a-year cop can prevent when he gets  
2554 in with that kindergarten class rather than spending \$70,000  
2555 to incarcerate them.

2556 Mr. WASHINGTON. Thank you, Chief, and Mr. Mayor.

2557 Mr. SCHUMER. Mr. Watt.

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2558 Mr. WATT. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I would just like to  
2559 invite the Mayor to call some of the mayors in my district  
2560 and talk to them about prevention rather than the response  
2561 on the other end. I think some of them may need to hear  
2562 some of the things you have said.

2563 I would like to applaud both of these witnesses who are in  
2564 positions, I would point out, that don't necessarily always  
2565 have the orientation that they have expressed. They have  
2566 come forward with these expressions that we must put our  
2567 emphasis on prevention rather than reaction, or in addition  
2568 to reaction.

2569 And I would like to, just to Mr. Washington's comments,  
2570 say amen. Thank you.

2571 Mr. SCHUMER. I want to thank all of the--both of our  
2572 witnesses for being here and for their frank answers; and  
2573 hopefully next time you are back, the Federal Government  
2574 will be living up to the responsibility that you both  
2575 eloquently outlined.

2576 Mr. RIORDAN. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

**U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES**  
**COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICIARY**  
**SUBCOMMITTEE ON CRIME AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE**

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## DEPUTY COMMISSIONER PUBLIC INFORMATION

NEWSPAPER

NEW YORK NEWSDAY

DATE MAR 16 1994

PAGE 4

# 2 Tales Of Top Cop's Absence

By William Douglas

WASHINGTON BUREAU

Washington — New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani yesterday said he did not prevent Police Commissioner William Bratton from participating in a Brooklyn crime forum with President Bill Clinton last week. Rather, Giuliani said, Bratton never received an official invitation from the White House.

But the commissioner offered a different account of events yesterday, saying he voluntarily declined an invitation to appear at last Thursday's forum at Brooklyn College. Giuliani blasted published reports that he

ordered Bratton to stay away from Clinton's anticrime event.

"The story is so far from the truth that it is inaccurate," Giuliani said after taping a television debate on crime. "He [Bratton] was never invited to the function. We checked with the police department yesterday, and we were told he was not invited."

However, Bratton, speaking at a news conference in Manhattan yesterday, said he was invited but quickly declined because "there was nothing that I felt I could contribute . . . [because of] the way the forum was being held."

And last night, at a party for the prime minister of Ireland, Bratton said that "in hindsight, maybe I should have been there."

Meanwhile, late yesterday, the mayor appeared to back away from his earlier comments.

"Rudy said, 'I don't believe he was invited but you really have to check with the commissioner,'" spokeswoman Cristyne Lategano said.

She said that when the mayor was first asked by the press about the invitation, he was told that Bratton had not been invited. Subsequently, Lategano said, Bratton was invited to a ceremony at the 61st Precinct but didn't feel it was necessary to attend because the mayor was scheduled to meet privately with the president.

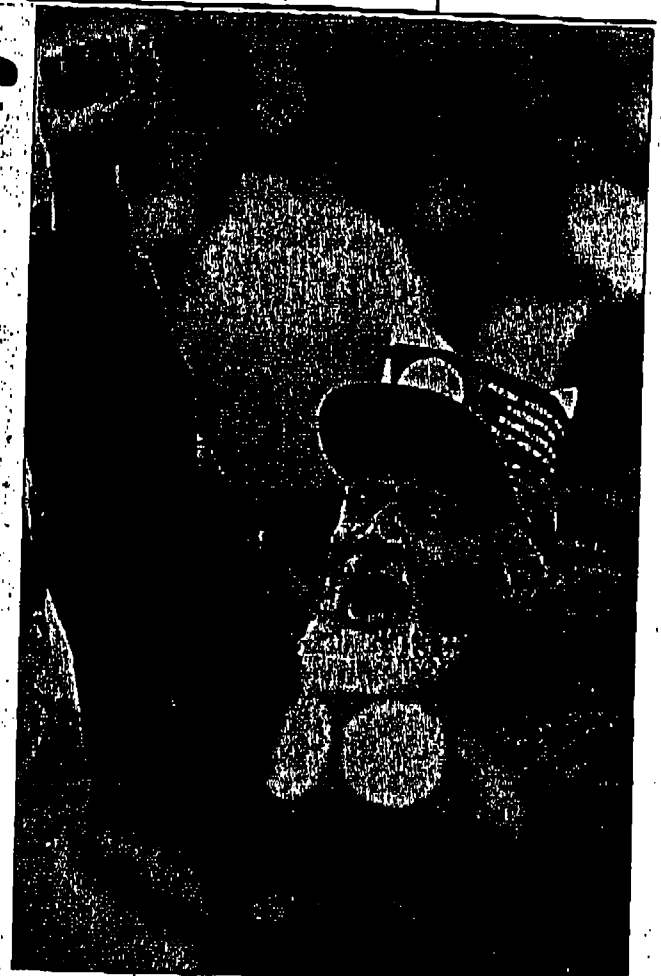
Before Clinton's arrival, Giuliani had questioned the value of the Brooklyn College event, which he didn't attend, likening its format to "Donahue" or "Oprah," Giuliani met privately with Clinton later.

The mayor's main purpose for coming to Washington yesterday was to tape a half-hour cable TV debate on crime with Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del.), Phil Gramm (R-Texas) and Howard M. Metzenbaum (D-Ohio), Rep. Craig Washington (D-Texas) and former drug czar William Bennett that aired last night.

"This is invaluable, this is a substantive discussion with legislators," Giuliani said.

While no one from the Giuliani administration or New York's police department participated in Clinton's forum, Chicago Police Superintendent Matt Rodriguez did address the forum.

The mayor said yesterday that he



Protester demands action at rally outside Kings County Hospital yesterday. *Newsday / Philip Davis*

## Hospital Meeting Ends in Violence

By Gale Scott

STAFF WRITER

Fists and accusations flew during a meeting at Kings County Hospital Center town meeting last night, as consultant Darryl E. Greene blasted City Hall critics.

By the time the meeting was over, police in riot gear surrounded the nearby 71st Precinct station house and several people had been injured, including some of Greene's supporters.

The melee erupted at about 8 p.m. in the lobby of the hospital's T building, while Greene and others spoke in a second-floor auditorium.

Sgt. Frances Halmeek, a police spokeswoman, said there had been at least two arrests but could not provide further details.

According to witnesses, the trouble started when hospital police tried to bar 20 to 30 members of a group called "Free at Last" from attending the meeting. City police were then called in and arrested three protesters, witnesses said.

\$1 billion renovation project.

Greene won a no-bid contract from the Health and Hospitals Corp. to increase minority participation in the reconstruction project. Mayor Rudolph Giuliani halted work on the project last month and later launched a probe amid reports of mismanagement and possible corruption. HHC has suspended payments to Greene's firm.

Others who spoke included HHC President Bruce Siegel and Art Granfar of the Turner Santa Fe construction company. Siegel said it was hard to see what the city had gotten for its money from Greene.

"I have been outraged at the barrage of lies," Greene said. "You have been led to believe there were hundreds of minority contractors on the job . . . At no point in the six years I have been on the job were there anywhere close to hundreds of minority contractors. The . . . at any one time would be 10. In totality there might have been 50, as ashamed as I am to admit it."



William Bratton

## Cop Commish: It's a Dog's Life

It was a matter of minutes before a dog's duty. Police Commissioner William Bratton questioned yesterday about his decision to go to a town meeting with President Bill Clinton last week, dismissed with the claim that he walked his dog instead. "Charlie's a fairly regular," Bratton said of the dachshund, drawing laughter from police and reporters. "I'm not going to lie to you," he said yesterday. "I walked my dog." Bratton's excuse, New York's Sunday columnists, didn't seem to satisfy. "It's a dog's life," one columnist wrote. "The commissioner is a dog's life."

Misc. 3799 (8-90)

**DEPUTY COMMISSIONER PUBLIC INFORMATION**

NEWSPAPER

NEW YORK POST

DATE MAR 16 1994

PAGE 13

**Bratton's sorry  
he missed Bill**

Police Commissioner William Bratton yesterday expressed regret that he didn't meet with President Clinton last week.

Clinton visited the Coney Island Avenue station house in Brooklyn — but the commish didn't show up.

That had some newspapers speculating he blew off the nation's commander-in-chief on purpose.

But Bratton told reporters yesterday he now wished he had stopped by.

"If I had one regret, it would be that I didn't go to the precinct," he said.

"It probably would have been appropriate to go out there to welcome him to a New York police facility.

"I regret I didn't head over to participate and to welcome him, which would have been symbolic."

Bratton noted the chief of department and chief of patrol were with the president throughout his visit.

Larry Celona



count: Bratton said he was invited to the forum (which Giuliani said Bratton wasn't invited to, by the way), but declined because "there was nothing I felt I could contribute . . ." *William Bratton? Nothing to contribute?* This from the super-slick police commissioner whose soundbite-ready image is part and parcel of his crimebusting effectiveness? C'mon.

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Misc. 3789 (8-90)

## DEPUTY COMMISSIONER PUBLIC INFORMATION

NEW YORK NEWSDAY

NEWSPAPER

DATE

MAR 17 1994

PAGE

60

New York  
Newsday

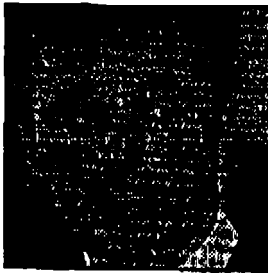
## EDITORIALS

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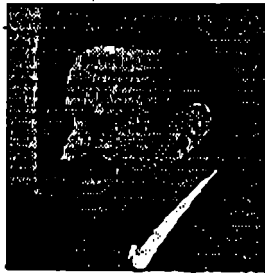
Is NY big enough for these guys?

Giuliani, in the most charitable of scenarios, may have simply chafed at giving Democrat Clinton a bully pulpit in Brooklyn and respite from questions on Whitewater. Except for the strong whiff of extraneous ego whenever he and Bratton strut their stuff on the same turf.

Enough already with the Foghorn Leghorn antics right out of a Warner Bros. cartoon. Mr. Mayor, you be the mayor. Let Bratton be the top cop. Between the two of you, figure out how to split the tough-stuff news conferences and photo ops. Or maybe Clinton will let you borrow media whiz David Gergen.



Bratton



Giuliani

It was bad enough when partisan rivalry blighted President Clinton's visit to the city last week. But Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and Police Commissioner William Bratton *still* can't get their stories straight on who was invited to what — much less where and when. Hear that noise from City Hall and One Police Plaza? They sound like two roosters who can't even agree on when the sun's coming up.

First came the report that Giuliani barred Bratton from Clinton's community-policing forum at Brooklyn College and visit to the 61st Precinct. So Bratton, according to high-level police sources, didn't get to lobby for federal dough to expand the Cadet Corps, wherein the city pays college tuition for students who pledge to work as police officers. Next came denials of those reports and conflicting accounts from Giuliani and Bratton.

Our nominee for the most cockamamie ac-

## MEMORANDUM

**To:** Jose Cerda, Senior Policy Analyst, Domestic Policy Council

**From:** 1994 New York City Women In Policing Planning Committee

**Date:** July 6, 1994

**Re:** Invitation to First Lady Hillary Clinton: Keynote Address  
Ninth Annual Women in Policing Conference, New York City  
August 11, 1994, 9:00 a.m.

---

The 1994 New York City Women In Policing Planning Committee, comprised of representatives from the three major New York City Police Departments (New York City, Transit and Housing Police Departments) would like to cordially invite First Lady Hillary Clinton as the Keynote Speaker at our Ninth Annual Women in Policing Conference on Thursday August 11, 1994 at 9:00 a.m. Over 500 people will participate in the two day conference held at the Fashion Institute of Technology in Manhattan. Conference attendees will include predominantly female police officers from the following police departments:

New York City Police Department  
New York City Transit Police Department  
New York City Housing Police Department  
New York State Police Department  
Port Authority Police Department  
Metro-North Police Department  
Boston Police Department

(Moreover, conference presenters, moderators and facilitators from the private sector will also attend including top-level executives from New York's business and media community.)

Although we understand that the First Lady receives an extraordinary number of invitations on any given day, we feel that her attendance at our conference would be quite timely with the anticipated passage of the Crime Bill. Furthermore, as the First Lady has articulated, there are many connections between crime and health care. This conference may provide an additional forum to discuss health care and crime, as well as women's issues. Since many of New York City's female business and media leaders will attend, it is anticipated that the conference will receive national press coverage.

The 1994 Women in Policing Conference will be a unique event. It will signify the start of our re-engineering initiative to ensure that women are proportionately represented in all ranks. One of the most noticeable features of this year's conference is the inclusion, and more importantly, partnership with women from the private sector. This conference will provide the vehicle to forge a partnership between private and public sector women. It is our goal that representatives from police departments attending the conference and private sector attendees will develop a strong alliance in an effort to learn from each other and pave the way for future goals.

Please contact Joan Brody in Police Commissioner William Bratton's Office (212) 374-6756 for additional information. Thank you for your assistance and consideration.



## NEIGHBORHOOD POLICING

Date: 12/20/93

From: Joan Brody  
Neighborhood Policing Coordinator

---

*Joan*

I have enclosed a copy of  
The President's letter to  
Commissioner Bratton. He  
was so thrilled to receive it  
that he already had it framed.  
(He sends his thanks to you  
for your support. I told him the  
story of the crossed notes and  
he literally beamed!)

I have also included a letter from  
Officer Teudo to the President. Thank  
you for your help... as always.

*Joan*

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

December 6, 1993

Mr. William Bratton  
Commissioner  
Boston Police Department  
154 Berkeley Street  
Boston, Massachusetts 02116

Dear Commissioner Bratton:

Congratulations on your selection as New York's new Commissioner of Police. Given the success you had with the New York City Transit Police and the Boston Police Department, I know you will do a great job managing the nation's largest police force -- and of continuing the movement toward more and better community policing in New York.

The input you gave us in putting together our community policing initiative and the public safety component of National Service was extremely valuable. I strongly believe that putting more police on the street and expanding community policing is the single most important thing we can do to start reducing crime and fear of crime in our cities.

Again, congratulations and thanks for your continued help and support -- particularly for flying down at the last minute to speak in support of our crime package last August. Let's continue this working relationship as you take on new challenges in New York.

Sincerely,



# Boston Globe

12/1/93

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1993

## Clinton cites officer for aiding in Maverick Square comeback

By John Ellement  
GLOBE STAFF

Tony Feudo was taking out the garbage when his commander called to tell him that President Clinton had singled him out for praise in a speech from the White House yesterday afternoon.

"I was overwhelmed," said Feudo, a Boston police officer for the past 14 years. "I really am."

Since February, Feudo has been working a walking beat in East Boston's Maverick Square as part of the department's shift toward community policing that emphasizes cooperation between police and residents to prevent crimes from occurring.

During that time, Feudo and the other officers of Area A-7 have developed a strong rapport with residents and business leaders that has allowed police to crack down on the drug dealing and prostitution that marred Maverick Square.

Feudo and the residents also worked to beautify the square, for example, by restoring a "rather handsome flagpole" that had fallen into disrepair and not been used for 14 years. They hoisted the US flag and the black POW-MIA flag, Feudo said.

He also said he and residents got the city to restore and repaint park



**OFFICER ANTHONY FEUDO**  
Praised by Clinton

benches in the square. Senior citizens, who would only visit the square once a month to cash pension checks, now are a regular sight in the area.

"Now what I am seeing is the elderly come and sit down in the park benches, when they actually avoided Maverick Square in the past," Feudo said.

Speaking from the White House, President Clinton praised Feudo by name before signing the Brady bill, which requires a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

Clinton said some police officers have gone "beyond the call of duty," people like Anthony Feudo of Bos-

ton, who took a tough section of East Boston and transformed it from a neighborhood full of fear to one in which elderly people now feel safe sitting on benches again."

Feudo's work was brought to the attention of the White House by Joan Brody, the community policing coordinator in the office of Commissioner William J. Bratton. Brody sent a package of information about Feudo's recent selection as a Neighborhood Policing officer by a private Boston foundation.

Feudo's candidacy for that job was endorsed by the Maverick Neighborhood Coalition, an umbrella group for the tenants association at the Maverick housing development and other residents of the square.

"Officer Feudo helped the neighborhood to do the positive things which get people to know one another and make for increased neighborhood pride," the coalition wrote in October.

Feudo said he believes the key to drawing the community into working with police is a regular, visible presence that shows business people and residents alike the police are with them.

"I think I may have made a slight difference," he said. "And I think the community wanted to make a difference."

2 THE BOSTON HERALD, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1993  
4 THE BOSTON HERALD, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1993

# Clinton blasts violence as he signs handgun bill

By JOE BATTENFELD

WASHINGTON — In an emotion-packed ceremony, President Clinton signed the Brady handgun bill into law yesterday and deplored what he called the "crazy" escalation of gun violence.

Clinton, in a podium-pounding lecture, declared the new law is a first step toward "taking our streets back" without infringing on the longtime rights of gun owners.

"Don't let anybody tell you that this won't work," he said.

Clinton, recounting personal experiences with guns, was careful to defend gun owner-

ship as an important part of American culture, but insisted the proliferation of handguns was out of control.

"We have taken this important part of the life of millions of Americans and turned it into an instrument of maintaining madness," he said. "It is crazy."

The law, which goes into effect in 90 days, will require states to establish a five-day waiting period and background checks for handgun purchases.

It is named after former White House press secretary James Brady, who was wounded in the handgun assassination attempt on President Reagan in 1981.

Brady and his wife, Sarah, who led the seven-year struggle to pass the law, received a loud standing ovation at the signing ceremony yesterday.



BRADY

Many people in the audience wiped away tears as the Bradys thanked Clinton and others responsible for passing the bill. Also speaking was Melanie Musick of Atlanta, who said she believes it could have prevented her husband's shooting

death three years ago.

"I can't bring my husband back but I do know the Brady bill is going to save lives," Musick said.

The White House made the ceremony a major event, jamming the East Room with members of Congress, law enforcement officials and other handgun control advocates. Boston Police Commissioner William J. Bratton was among those invited to the ceremony.

Congress finally passed the Brady bill last week, but GOP leaders have promised to push for amendments weakening some of its provisions early next year.

## Boston cop cited in president's address

By BEVERLY FORD

Officer Anthony Feudo was taking out the garbage when a call came informing him that President Clinton had mentioned his name in a White House speech marking the signing of the Brady bill.

"I was overwhelmed," said Feudo, a beat officer in East Boston's Maverick Square who was cited by Clinton as an example of Boston's community policing effort.

Feudo, a 14-year Boston Police Department veteran, said he believes Clinton mentioned his name after reading a promotional package prepared by the department that highlighted his community policing achievements.

"It's unbelievable," he said. "I'm just an ordinary patrolman who hasn't done anything different than the other 1,800 policemen out there."

But Feudo's commanding officer, Capt. Robert Cunningham, said the 43-year-old officer has embodied the spirit of community policing since taking over his walking beat earlier this year.



ON THE JOB: Boston Police Officer Anthony Feudo chats with East Boston businessman Jay Lee yesterday after Feudo was cited by President Clinton during his Brady bill address. Staff photo by Mark Gortner

Through Feudo's efforts, Cunningham said, residents and business owners united to clean up the square and paint an abandoned flagpole, which was dedicated to a local veteran.

"The people in East Boston love him," said Cunningham. "And it's nice to see him get this kind of recognition."

But for Feudo, perhaps the best recognition came when an

elderly man told him, "If you ever get in trouble, Tony, I'll be right behind you."

"That," said Feudo, "was when I knew community policing had really taken root."

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BRADY

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# Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

## Clinton Library

| DOCUMENT NO.<br>AND TYPE | SUBJECT/TITLE                                                                      | DATE       | RESTRICTION |
|--------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------|-------------|
| 002. report              | Problem-Solving for Community Police Officers and Supervisors:<br>Drugs (58 pages) | 00/00/1993 | b(7)(E)     |

### COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records  
Domestic Policy Council  
Jose Cerda  
OA/Box Number: 5876

### FOLDER TITLE:

New York: Bratton [1]

2016-0931-S

rc2248

### RESTRICTION CODES

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P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]  
P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]  
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P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]  
P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]  
P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

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