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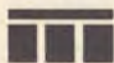




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President, Miami Beach Lodge and Editor-In-Chief of our Annual Journal, Officer Bernard Milstein is also the Coordinator of our Police Athletic League. "Many thanks", says the Prexy, "to the hardworking magazine staff. A truly first class effort".



First Vice President, Sy Lippman. For the third year Photo Editor of our book has this year turned his hand to authoring also. His style should be immediately evident.



Past President and presently Secretary of our State Lodge, Ed Patton once more shoulders the burden he was primarily responsible for, as co-editor of our magazine. "I think this issue" says Ed, "is the best yet".

Cover Design by Sy Lippman
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Dear Brothers and Friends,

This occasion of our Golden Anniversary is one of mixed emotions. To those who were around at the inception of the Fraternal Order of Police, I certainly don't have to tell you anything. You know how long your work week was. You know under what conditions you had to perform. Civil service—what's that? Some of the Joe Miller jokes about "cops" are still going the rounds, we can laugh at them now, but they weren't very funny then, were they?

The Police profession, yes, I said profession, is with us now. It only remains with us to supplant antiquated methods and ideals, replacing them with the newest

features, and to project the image of the scientifically trained investigator.

The F.O.P. has worked along these lines and will continue to extend its efforts at all levels. Your assistance is vital. The F.O.P. can build you up, but it's up to you how far up we can go. Each and every one of us must make it our business to know our business.

A grateful thanks is extended to the friends of our Order who have taken space in this publication. Without their help this magazine would not be possible.

Fraternally yours,
Bernard Milstein, President
William Nichols Lodge No. 8
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ROLFE NEIL

Editor - Publisher of THE MIAMI BEACH SUN

I don't know what the man in the street thinks of the Miami Beach Police Department. As for me, I think it does an excellent job. I don't know any city of 65,000 permanent residents which has such a mixture of part-time residents; senior citizens; tourists; and celebrities. Each of these makes different demands on our police department.

It is a credit to the department that scandals have not pock-marked its history as is the case with many cities.

With the kind of background, then, that our Miami Beach police have, I have never understood the resistance to stepping out in a distinctive uniform. We have the same bus-driver blue that's used all over America. You couldn't tell a Miami Beach police officer from one in Seattle, San Diego, Boston or Richmond.

Our newspaper has campaigned — and will continue to do so — for a Miami Beach policeman who is distinctively dressed. It should be a uniform, I believe, which attracts attention, a uniform which tourists want to photograph, a uniform to excite comment. The Ba-

hamas have such a uniform and the results are well known. The idea that light colors can be seen by crooks at night has never struck me as a reason not to have such dress; it seems all the more reason to have such a uniform.

Our Special Forces of the United States wear berets. During World War II, paratroopers won the right (with their knuckles in some cases) to blouse their boots. Either beret-wearing or boot-blousing might normally be considered sissy in our society. What these men proved again is something that we already know: It's the man who makes the uniform and not the other way around.

I hope our men on the force will consider the idea. If they find it has merit, I hope they'll express themselves to their officers and their chief. Miami Beach depends for its existence on the tourist and on publicity. A handsome, unusual uniform would give us considerable publicity and not in any way, so far as I know, hamper the police work which is our force's daily job.



A WELCOME TO SURFSIDE POLICE OFFICERS

This past year we had the good fortune to add to our lodge membership the police officers of our neighbors to the North, the Township of Surferside.

Front row: Chief W. B. BAREFOOT, Sgt. M. ARNO, Officers W. WILSON, J. COLE, M. STABILKA, Det. J. RO-

MERO, D/Sgt. W. DALRYMPLE; Back row: Sgt. A. MAYO, Sgt. K. GALUSHA, Officers G. CURTI, C. SHELTON, J. O'DONNELL, J. NELSON, S. RICHMOND, T. WILLIAMSON, J. OAKLEY.

Not in photo: Lt. TERRY and Officers W. CORBIN.

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HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

SY LIPPMAN



In 1915 two babes were born nearly 1300 miles apart. Their growth and prominence have followed a nearly parallel course, until today in the year 1965, the two have reached such a position of high regard in this country, that the great jubilation in their 50th year is understandable.

One of the newborn was named the City of Miami Beach, and the other was called the Fraternal Order of Police.

With the total population of this tropical island barely 300, the City of Miami Beach was incorporated on March 26, 1915. The founders of this city were dedicated to the building of a "tropical paradise more beautiful than any other city in the world."

On May 14th of this same year, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, a number of police officers, feeling the need to bring a closer relationship among their fellows in that city and throughout the country and desirous of improving their social and economic status, established the first lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police. The pioneer members of this first group were small in number, but it was a beginning; and at a time when a policeman's lot was not a happy one.

The years sped by rapidly. Despite a heavy setback by the hurricane of 1926, which literally wiped out the city, the population and grandeur of Miami Beach leaped from year to year. In the five year period between 1935 and 1940, for example, the number of residents in this young city more than doubled from 13,330 to over 28,000. In 1950, this number swelled to 46,300!

Racing on, with little to impede its progress, the city grew to a total

Then...

population in 1960 of 63,145. By the end of 1964, over 67,000 persons had made their home in Miami Beach.

The Fraternal Order of Police has had an equally phenomenal growth. From the nucleus of 23 charter members of the Pittsburgh Police Department who formed the first lodge, the F.O.P. has developed into the only nationwide police organization.

Following the formation of the first lodge, the police in Scranton and Wilkes-Barre petitioned for membership.

Although figures on membership growth prior to 1945 are not available, the total number at that time was about 15,000 in 175 lodges throughout the nation. In 1955, about 36,677 members had joined 414 lodges. The year 1960 closed with a membership of 47,576 in 512 lodges. At the end of 1964, over 58,000 police officers on Federal, State and City levels, were fraternally united in 592 lodges.

The police officers in the City of Miami Beach established their chapter in 1954. Their Lodge was named for one of their fellow officers, William F. Nichols, who was killed in the line of duty. When their charter was granted, they registered 106 members. Today they number over 200.

This is a proud group of policemen; understandably so. Proud of their chosen profession, proud of their national organization — the Fraternal Order of Police, and proud of the opportunity to serve the citizens of Miami Beach.

They celebrate, together with the City of Miami Beach, their 50th birthday!

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F.O.P. - WHY?



At a recent meeting of our Miami Beach Lodge, Pres. Bernie Milstein (l.) greets our National F.O.P. Pres. Jack Dudek (r.)

Since 1915 every man who wears a police uniform has lifted his head a little higher, felt a little prouder of his calling, and has stood taller in his community. This change has come about since the founding of the FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE, an organization dedicated to the betterment of the police officers and those they serve.

The Fraternal Order of Police has always advocated a sounder police force, a stronger community, and a safer country for all.

A sounder police force results from economic upgrading and the improvement of working conditions by local and state authorities. A community grows stronger through the civic consciousness of the police as well as through their vigilant protection. A safer nation is assured when people are enlightened to promote proper laws.

Your police force is the first line of defense in any civil or national strife.

The police profession had always been handicapped by low wages, long hours of duty and absence of an adequate retirement system. Other factors, including the lack of a voice through which to express an opinion concerning conditions under which police work, contributed to keeping the profession at a low standard.

In 1915 a small group of policemen took the first step to correct these conditions, the first step which has today raised the standard of the police profession. They formed an organization through which they hoped to spread their ideas; and named it the Fraternal Order of Police. Their aim was to bond together every police officer of the country in fraternity and friendship, to defend themselves and their interests when attacked, and to gain all the rights they were entitled to as members of a high profession.

They knew that their goals could be attained only through organization. Through the medium of the Fraternal Order of Police they resolved to better conditions and thus attract the best calibre of men to their profession.

The Fraternal Order of Police is not a union. It recognizes the fact that policemen are not private employees, but are employed by the citizens. The public has a right to demand at all times full and undivided allegiance from its law enforcement officers. The very nature of a policeman's duties is irreconcilable with membership in a labor union.

It therefore remains for the citizens of our community, as individuals or through their own fraternal or civic organizations, to demand of their city leaders a better trained, a better organized, and a better paid police force than anywhere in the country.



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The reason for this must be obvious. The duties of the Miami Beach Police Officer encompass the entire range of life. At any given time he may be called upon to assist in the birth of a new born infant or render aid to a stricken elder citizen. He may be called upon to issue a citation for a traffic violation, investigate an accident, jump into the Bay or Ocean to save a stricken swimmer, tunnel under debris to rescue a fallen workman, or chase a pickpocket. There are many times when he is sent to reassure a lonely widow or a child, left alone, who may have heard strange noises.



Veteran Officer Don Hasley (R.) renders oxygen and first aid to a stricken citizen. This scene is repeated often throughout our City.

Generally, this police business is a pretty thankless one. There are times, however, when we are rewarded. Every now and then, one to whom we have been of service, will take the trouble to write to the Chief and advise him of the circumstances and, invariably, these letters contain the highest praise. We, all of us, are human and we do like to feel that we are appreciated.

(Cont. on page 36)

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AND THE DEAD SHALL RISE . . .

Nereida Figueroa was dead.

"There was no question about it"; said an eyewitness to a "drowning" at a beachfront hotel one summer afternoon.

The police dispatcher received an urgent call that a young woman had drowned in the ocean near one of our hotels. Rookie Police Officer Ike Yawn was the first to arrive on the scene and at first he, too, thought this was another routine D.O.A., dead on arrival. The victim had been caught in an undertow and had been under for a while. She had no pulse and did not appear to be breathing.

Yawn, however, would not accept this. He immediately set out to bring life back to this youthful visitor from the Bronx. He turned her over on her back, made certain that her mouth was free of any matter, set her head back, pressed his mouth to hers and started to breathe rhythmically.

An eye witness continues: "I was thinking to myself, it's a shame a young girl like that —I think she's 22— had to die on her vacation. I watched the cop working on her and I thought, this guy's meshuggah, the girl's dead, why is he wasting his time? Suddenly, she gasped and moved her head! I couldn't believe it."

Officer Yawn proceeded to give Nereida oxygen until the emergency doctor arrived with the ambulance to take her to the hospital.

A life was **given** by a Miami Beach Police Officer . . . another life in the day of Officer Ike Yawn.



IKE YAWN



Officers Lew Youngman and Duane Eldredge check out one of the new Emerson Oxygen units which all of our squad cars carry.

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Sy Lippman



IDENTIFICATION DIVISION — CIVILIAN REGISTRATION

ID Clerk Jack Allar (L.) and Marvin Rubenstein search for Fingerprint Cards.



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The Police Department of Miami Beach is unique in that it is the only one in the nation which uses a TELEX machine which can type messages directly to any Western Union office, or to any TELTEX SYSTEM subscriber in the world.

Teletype machines are linked to all the local police departments in the surrounding counties for instantaneous transmission; and in a matter of minutes can send messages throughout the United States. About 20,000 teletype messages annually are handled by our Records Section.

A City ordinance requires the registration with the Police of virtually all persons working in the city. The Identification Clerks in I & R fingerprint and photograph 27,000 applicants a year. The fingerprint file for these registrants bulges with over 347,000 cards, the largest in the country for a city the size of Miami Beach

(Continued on Page 40)

THERE'LL BE A HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN TONIGHT...

August 30th, 1964 . . . the time is early morning . . . ten minutes till six o'clock . . . it is hot, humid and sticky . . . traffic is at a minimum. The sky in the east is aglow with the orange light of dawn and the promise of another sun filled summer day.

A car is travelling east on Normandy Isle in the residential area pulling a rental two-wheel trailer. "Officer James Preston and I were patrolling our area," states Officer Richard Caracus, "when we noticed that the car pulling the trailer slowed down a few times, but the trailer stop lights did not flash."

Earlier that night, at roll call, the officers had been given a description of a vehicle similar to the one they had just noticed. There had been a tip that a vehicle of this type might be coming into our city from up North, carrying munitions.

The officers pulled over the other car and had the two young male occupants get out and produce identification. They stated that they had been hired to deliver the trailer containing "household appliances" to an address in Miami and that they had just arrived in town. One of the subjects said that he was sure the trailer contained "household appliances" because he had seen them loaded.

At this time, Officer Preston glanced into the rear of the car and noticed an ammunition belt and a book entitled "Che Guevara on Guerrilla Warfare."



Richard Caracus



James Preston

Sure that this was the vehicle they had been forewarned about, the officers placed the two men under arrest and searched the car. In the trunk, they found army combat boots, blasting caps and a small amount of ammunition.

The men and car and trailer were taken to Police Headquarters. The trailer was locked with a padlock. The subjects refused to answer any further questions concerning the contents of the trailer, so the Sgt. in charge at the time ordered the padlock broken. Inside the trailer were found: a dozen rifles and carbines, nine automatic pistols, two machine guns, thousands of rounds of ammunition, two field radios, ninety-nine hand grenades, several blocks of C-4 explosives, detonating cord, blasting caps and more miscellaneous explosives.

After the illegal arms were inventoried and photographed, they were turned over to the United States Customs Service, who in turn completed "delivering the goods" and apprehended the persons for whom the contraband was intended.

"We shudder to think of what might have happened," the arresting officers remarked, "if this stuff had gone off in the residential section those guys were driving in."

August 31st, 1964 . . . it is still hot and humid . . . it could have been a lot hotter. Officers of the Miami Beach Police are on patrol . . . the City sleeps.



Illegal cargo of arms and munitions discovered by Officers Preston and Carcaus.



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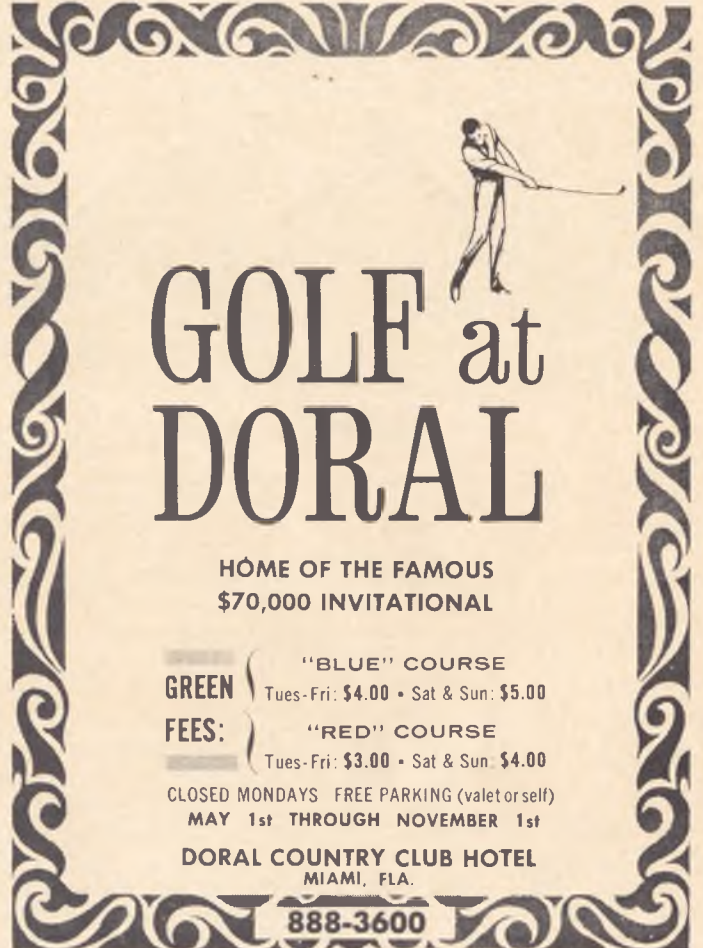

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ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION

Officer Stanley Steinbrecher

The most important aspect of traffic accidents is the investigation conducted by the officer assigned. It is through such investigation that the causes and effects of accidents can be studied and tabulated and steps can be taken to reduce their recurrence.

During the course of an accident investigation, prime consideration must be given to "physical evidence." In definition, those actual physical facts which can be ascertained by the investigating officer which directly and indirectly are incident to the accident are known as physical evidence.

Traffic signal devices such as red, amber or green lights may be physical evidence as well as control devices such as a stop sign or right turn only sign, etc. Skid marks play an important part in determining reaction time, stopping distance, condition of tires and brakes, as well as direction and speed of the vehicles involved in an accident. The point of impact in an accident can actually be determined by a number of factors such as broken glass, debris which has been knocked loose by the impact, a piece of chrome, etc. The point of impact is, as the term implies, that point where the vehicles had their initial impact, and not, as is commonly believed, where they finally came to rest. All of these foregoing are factors of physical evidence.

Let us take a look at an example of a very common accident: Mr. Jones is going east on 10th street. At the corner of 10th St. and Jefferson Ave. Mr. Jones stops at a Stop sign and then proceeds across the intersection. At the same time Mr. Smith is going north on Jefferson Ave. and at the intersection of 10th St. collides with Mr. Jones. Jones' car has been struck by Smith's after he, Jones, had made a complete stop. Jones is confident that Smith will be charged with causing the accident and given a summons to appear in Metro Traffic Court.



Stanley Steinbrecher in action.

The investigating officer arrives and after attending those injured proceeds to determine the cause of the accident. Wreckers are called to remove the vehicles which are not in condition to be driven and when necessary, photographs are taken by our Identification Bureau. The officer's first actions relative to determining the cause and responsibility of the accident is to gather all the physical evidence available, measurements, etc., identify the drivers of the cars involved and obtain their versions of the accident, look for eye witnesses and get their versions. All of this information is noted on forms specifically designed for this type of situation.

In this particular case, Mr. Jones was charged with "failing to yield the right of way" resulting in an accident. The officer was able to determine that although Jones had made a full stop, he failed to fulfill the rest of his obligation at a stop sign, namely look in all directions and determine that he could safely enter the intersection. As a result of the physical evidence, Mr. Smith's speed was computed as well within the speed limit and there was no reason for Mr. Jones not to have seen him approaching.

A common misconception is, that whatever you tell the officer is then used as a basis for a charge and then

(Cont. on Page 41)

FOP SALUTES OUR OFFICERS of the MONTH



"Ozzie" Kruidenier



Joe Basler



Walter Philbin



Julian Lindenauer



William Godfrey

SELECTION COMMITTEE



Isadore Karp



Stanley Arkin



Herman Press



Joe Basler (L.) receives bond from donor Isadore Karp (R.)

OFFICER of the YEAR — 1964

A recent innovation, the "Officer of the Month" has gained impetus and promises to be a most promising endeavor. The creators of this project within our Lodge and City are to be congratulated.

Each month a special committee reviews the names and accomplishments of those submitted. A monthly winner is announced and each of the monthly winners is again reviewed at the end of the year to determine the "Officer of the Year."

Through the generosity of such associate members as Bros. Karp, Hartley and Blatt, the awards are becoming

much coveted. Certificates of award are given to each monthly winner. In addition a plaque is also given. To the wife of each monthly winner goes a Jay-Hart original. The yearly winner receives a sizable Government bond and to his wife goes a complete wardrobe of sports ensemble.

It is entirely possible that the gifts will be added to throughout the year.

The monthly presentations are made at our F.O.P. meetings and the yearly award at our annual installation affair.



FOP members and wives at Installation Banquet

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Could this have been prevented?

POLICE ATHLETIC LEAGUE

When the Miami Beach F.O.P. decided to form and sponsor the P.A.L. back in 1959 here in Miami Beach, I don't think they really had a good idea of just how many children would be reached and in just how many different areas.

One of the most recent activities of the P.A.L. is the Bicycle Club, formed with the close cooperation of the Miami Beach Kiwanis Club.

The most important reasons for the formation of this particular club are: provide a means of inspecting and registering bikes against theft, and provide instruction in basic traffic

laws and their application to bicycle riders.

In the past five years, there has been an average of slightly over 400 youngsters, under the age of 14, who have been involved in bike accidents. As you can guess, any time a bike rider is involved with a car, the cyclist comes out second best. Here in Miami Beach, we have averaged 14 youngsters injured each year in accidents which involved bikes vs. cars.

It is our intent to make the youngster aware of the danger involved in riding a bike and violating the traffic laws. At the same time, we will

make the instruction palatable by offering social diversions, and athletic competitions. To date we have registered 370 bikes. We know that there are many more that have not as yet taken advantage of this activity, we hope that by the end of the year we shall be close to maximum.

In addition to this most recent addition to the P.A.L. schedule, we still have our past activities going. The P.A.L. sponsors a Cub Scout Pack, a Brownie Troop, a Boy Scout Troop, and Parade Drill Team which has participated in all eventful parades, ably led and supervised by Mr. Frank Ross.

(Cont. on Page 28)

P A L

(Continued from Page 27)

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We have been fortunate with a few activities. The P.A.L. Rifle Club has had a fairly regular program. Konrad von Eiff has worked with this group for over a year. Each Saturday morning he has taken a number of kids out to Trail Glades Range and given instruction in the proper handling and use of the rifle. Regardless of what shift he happened to be working, he has made it his business to be there, and it is really appreciated. Von doesn't get paid to do this, he doesn't even get time for it, he hasn't asked for it and doesn't even look for it. His reward, I believe, comes from the satisfaction of knowing that he has helped over 100 youngsters. He knows that all of these kids are safe from, "I didn't know the gun was loaded," and all of the other lame excuses given after an accident involving a firearm. With a few more men like Von, we could really enlarge on our activities.

Our Judo program for the kids continues on a regular twice a week schedule. To date we have given instruction to over 200 different youngsters in this sport, with some astonishing results in some cases. It would be nice to have more of the Officers drop by and see this group in action, the kids get a kick out of showing off for us.

In addition to the activities which meet on a regular basis, the P.A.L. has many special events during the year. We have in the past, taken large numbers of boys and girls to such places as Crandon Park, the Seaquarium, Homestead Air Force Base, the Orange Bowl for the University of Miami football games. We have seen some U of M basketball games too at the Auditorium. We have gone to the Circus and to the Ice Show, and a large group was taken to the Charity Horse Show. We have had picnics and splash parties and we have had all day field and track events with prizes and refreshments galore. One of the highlights of the year has been our annual Christmas party. We usually get from 400 to 500 participants each year. Each of the kids is given a large bag containing a 16" Christmas stocking along with a number of other assorted gifts. For the past two years, Tommy

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(Continued on Page 31)



PAL Drill Team Treated: TOP: Al's Restaurant. CENTER: Governor Cafeteria. BOTTOM: Picciolo's Restaurant.



A group of P.A.L. youngsters at a splash party hosted by mine host, Izzy Karp, at his home.



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Above, Tommy Trent at work. At right is his spell-bound audience. Below, the children and adults receiving generous portions of ice cream, cake and soda. The food is served by a small army of volunteers.



PAL

(Cont. on page 28)

Trent has entertained us. Tommy is a puppeteer par excellence. From the time he comes on, till the time he finishes, he has our undivided attention. And I mean all of us, the adults too. Tommy does this for a living, but he has been good enough to perform for us for no other payment than the laughter of the kids.

The Police Athletic League is a national group. All over the country, P.A.L. groups are being formed, and we all have the same purpose—help the kids. We have the nucleus of a fine group here.

The P.A.L. gets a lot of help during the year from one of the nicest collection of ladies I know, and from a number of gentlemen who live in our area. We have done a lot of good work since our inception and with the help of the Almighty, and with a slight assist from the Police of the Miami Beach Department, we shall do even more in the time to come.

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ASSAULTS ON POLICE OFFICERS

Much has been said and written of late about so-called "police brutality." But let's have a hard look at the other side of the coin.

"An analysis of police officers assaulted in the line of duty shows the continuing pattern of vicious attacks against law enforcement officers who daily risk their lives to protect the life and property of the citizens of their communities," states a recent edition of the FBI Uniform Crime Report.

During his tour of duty (and sometimes off duty), the police officer must be constantly on guard to protect himself against these assaults; yet, at the same time be mindful that any undue physical effort on his part might result in a charge against him of "police brutality" or "violation of civil rights."

The Uniform Crime Report adds: "The hazards of the police profession were brought sharply into focus in 1961 when Police Departments throughout the country reported a total of 71 law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty. In 1962 the total killed rose to 78; and in 1963 escalated to 88.

"The highest rate of assaults on police occurs in the Southern States, and this rate has risen during the past three years. Out of more than 13,000 assaults on police in 1961, 17,330 in 1962, and 16,863 in 1963, over half resulted in some injury to the victim."

(Continued on Page 42)



James Whitehead wards off attack of irate female citizen while answering a "simple disturbance call."

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The accomplishments of the Associate lodge are not known to many. Consequently, many of you ask, what are they? Why do we need them? It is a surety that they certainly don't need us. As you know, our associates, for the most part, are professional people: doctors, lawyers, accounts, hotel owners, businessmen or retired businessmen.

The associates have been most active in the forming and maintaining of the Police Athletic League. The P.A.L. is one of the best and most important activities that the F.O.P. sponsors. The results are just now beginning to be felt.



Henry Blum (L), incoming Associate President making presentation to Past President Stanley Arkin.



Associate member, Izzy Karp, makes a point at recent convention at Ft. Lauderdale. In the foreground are some of the other members of the Miami Beach delegation.

In the past many of us have had some sort of personal problem that we have been able to get help for either from the associate lodge or from one of the associates.

At present the Associate lodge is engaged in setting up a Medical Aid Fund to assist us. They are also working on obtaining permanent quarters for us. They intercede for us with their acquaintances, and form our first line of defense against the adverse publicity so quick to seek us out.

There is more involved with being an Associate than just making donations or doing favors. The overall picture is the one we should be looking at.

(Continued on Page 43)

POLICE

(Continued from Page 15)

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We all felt good when, after the last hurricane, an editorial appeared in the Miami Beach Sun saying: "Yes, it's their job. Yes, they get paid to do it. And isn't it wonderful that they did it so well. We are a city of words, often fighting and arguing it seems to the outside world. But let none mistake that we have affection and appreciation for those who serve us as did the Police Force through Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Well done, men."

Officer Art Kline really felt good on the day he was advised that a lady had written after the November election, "I want you to know that I am a cripple and I did want to vote . . . a police officer assisted me . . . this officer should be complimented on his courtesy to me and to others. His name is Art Kline." And a short time later, Art felt ten feet tall when he was given a copy of a letter written by Mrs. Philip Rantz which said "The most wonderful bit of work that I have ever seen was performed by one of the Miami Beach Policemen, Arthur Kline. He was trying to bring a man back to life . . ." the letter goes on to recount in detail the efforts extended by Art and concludes, "An ambulance finally arrived, but all that could be done had already been done by Officer Kline."

Officer Warren Wilson of Surfside Police received a similar compliment from a Chicago visitor who said, "I have been closely connected with the Chicago Police Department for many years, but I have never witnessed such remarkable efficiency and quickness in succoring an ailing person as your Officer Warren Wilson displayed last night."

Another facet of police business is brought out by a man who observed "the tact, diplomacy and patience displayed by Officer James Smith in handling a mentally unbalanced female in a public restaurant, reflects the highest credit to your force."

At times, some officers receive letters commending them on the manner in which they issued traffic tickets. Noted author, Philip Wylie, wrote such a letter in praise of then Officer John Umamo, in great detail praising John on his behavior, both on the street and again in the courtroom.

(Continued on Page 38)

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Chief Pomerance's secretary, Carol Du Chateau is shown filing copies of letters in officers files. These letters are from citizens praising individual officers.



Pete Corso



Don Hasley



President Johnson and family on recent trip to Miami Beach. In the fore and background can be seen some of our Detectives.



Pres. Johnson accompanied by Gov. Bryant and Gov. Burns. Note our people on the job.

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POLICE

(Continued from Page 36)

It is nice to know when we are appreciated. An even greater boost would be a constant token of appreciation . . . A DECENT LIVING WAGE.

As holdup men become more daring and burglars more brutal, the cry goes up across the community for more police protection.

"If they don't have enough policemen," you hear, "why don't they hire more?"

This is easy enough to say, but just where do you expect to get more from.

There was a time when men were willing to settle for less money than they could have earned at other jobs because there were certain fringe benefits connected with a police officer's job. The main fringe benefit was that of a pension. Now, pensions are available from practically every company of any size and many other benefits too, and a great many of these are superior to those offered to policemen. The city of Oakland, California finally faced up to the facts in 1963 and took decisive action. They started hiring policemen at \$7,764 per year, **only** \$3,164 more than our own starting figure here on Miami Beach, and in addition required 2 years of college. Oakland gets all the policemen they want. And good ones too.

The policeman's job, over the past few years, has become increasingly more difficult, complex and more dangerous. It seems to have become the rage lately to either assault a police officer doing his job or else somehow or other sue him for doing it. Is it any wonder then, that less and less of the "cream of the crop" are looking elsewhere for their futures?

In August of last year Officers Pete Corso and Don Hasley were awarded official citations from the Chief for their part in the capture of an armed robber who had taken refuge in a theatre. Both officers could not help but remember the similar circumstances which resulted in the death of a brother officer in Dallas, Texas, as they stalked the aisles of that dimly lit movie house seeking a man who had just robbed a local merchant at gunpoint. Hasley and Corso got their man and at a very light price too. Corso was kicked in the eye and elbowed in the face. They didn't get shot . . . this time.

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Officer Lou Sugar (L) at work at accident scene.

POLICE . . . continued

Our police department constantly seeks to keep our officers up to date on the latest methods in crime detection and prevention. There is re-training in use of oxygen equipment going on at all times. We seek to make this the finest police department, bar none, in the entire county. We appeal to you the citizens to help us help you. How many top notch people do you expect to get as police officers for the sum of \$412 a month? How many experienced policemen do you think you can keep here with maximum monthly salary of \$525?


The answers are with you. You the taxpayer must determine where your tax dollar is best spent. Examine your city budget. Demand the best for your city. You deserve it.

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William W. Rodney, Manager

I. D.

(Continued from Page 19)

These communication and file systems have proven their worth many times over. Often within an hour or two, and sometimes within a few minutes, I & R can have a complete criminal record—if any—of any person under investigation; a big aid to the patrolman on his beat or the detective at a crime scene.

While each division of the police department has a particular function—such as crime investigation, patrol, juvenile matters—and each investigator must make a report of his activities and findings, the written reports from all departments are eventually funneled into the Records Section for evaluation and filing. From these reports the Records Clerk compile the statistics which are sent monthly and annually to the FBI to become part of the National Crime Report.

A vital segment of the I & R Division is the investigation team, consisting of the Identification Officers and Sergeants. Some of their most important duties are to gather fingerprints and other evidence at crime scenes, photograph auto accidents (and be prepared to give expert testimony on the results); to fingerprint prisoners, maintain the arrest files and fingerprint files.

The title of Identification Officer or Identification Sergeant does not limit these men to the duties described above. During and after the recent hurricane they were assisting their fellow officers to prevent looting and to control traffic. At large public gatherings and festivities, and during the visits of our Presidents and other dignitaries, the ID men are called upon to aid in crowd control and security.

J. Edgar Hoover has said: "It must be recognized that for any law enforcement agency basic records are essential to full productivity. Many police agencies are making valuable administrative and investigative use of their records. The intelligent use of law enforcement records is a vital tool in efficient police work."

The I & R Division of the Miami Beach Police Department supplies these tools twenty four hours a day.

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ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION

(Continued from Page 23)

used against you in court. This is not true. This is illegal. When an officer arrives after the accident has already happened and he therefore was not a witness to it, he can only testify as to the physical evidence and any summons he issues is on the same basis.

There are many types of accidents and each of them could be compared to the various types of criminal offenses in that the perpetrator of a crime invariably leaves a clue or clues behind. The physical evidence present at the scene of an accident is the clues left behind by each of the vehicles involved in the accident, and the trained investigator seeks out each clue and then proceeds to re-enact the accident.

The investigation of traffic accidents is a complex and exacting science. When you take into consideration the facts that every type and size of tire leaves a distinctly different impression and that various types of road surfacing either increase or decrease your braking distance and that it is possible to determine not only what make of car you own by a sample of body paint, but also the year and model, you may begin to realize just how much of a science it really is.

It is our hope that you the public, will, through articles such as this, gain an insight into the reasons for accidents and how they are treated. It is our aim to one day have little or no investigation, because you the driver have become more considerate and thoughtful of the other drivers and thereby eliminated traffic accidents.

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ASSAULT

(Continued from Page 33)

Police officers of Miami Beach are not immune to assault, as witness these figures gathered in recent years:

1960	62
1961	79
1962	60
1963	75
1964	57

These figures reflect only those instances when the arresting officer made the additional charge of "resisting arrest" or "obstructing an officer has accepted the fact that too many cases of resisting arrest and assaults against police officers go unreported simply because the officer has accepted the fact that these assaults are part of the hazards of the job of making an arrest, quieting a disturbance, or controlling a mob.

This in no way lessens the fact that our officers are continually exposed to the injuries and the insults (which can be just as cutting) of the people with whom he must come in contact—from the vicious killer to the youthful offender, from the derelict drunk to the professional thief, from the rioter to the just average citizen.

It may come as a shock to many in this City of sun and fun, that within the past year alone, on three separate occasions, a police officer has come close to being shot to death!

Just who is being brutalized? Is it the offender? Or is it the good citizen and the law? An alert, cooperative citizenry can go a long way toward assisting the law enforcement profession in its drive to prevent crime and detect offenders.

The City Manager, City Council and especially the citizens of Miami Beach have a duty and responsibility to inquire into the adequacy of police personnel and training, the Police Department budget and salaries and, in fact, all phases of our police operations.



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Russel Stroud, owner

F O P ASSOCIATES

(Continued from Page 35)

A successful citizen of our community, a dedicated member of our community, who realizes that the police force of a city is only as strong as the support it receives, is the type of person we have sought, are seeking, will continue to seek for our associate members.

These gentlemen know that when a police officer is on duty his attention must remain on his job. Yet, we are only human, and subject to the frailties of all flesh. A sub-par income, and a mounting stack of personal debts, personal or family illness, personality conflicts with other employees are all items which could and do detract from our efficiency. This is where the associates step in. They are our buffer. They are our advisors on business matters. Their accumulated knowledge from the assorted professions represented within their membership is at our disposal. Many of us have been guided by their advice and are deeply grateful.

What can we do for them to show our appreciation? On a personal man-to-man basis, not much. Thanks are nice, but words are cheap. Deeds speak far more effectively. These people have become associated with us for one reason . . . to better our community. We can certainly help with this. Let's really put out, and show them that they were right, that when the police of a city are appreciated and respected for what they are, the guardians of the law, they will respond to the call.

Our associate lodge is one of the most active and respected in the entire State of Florida. Much credit goes to the past officers, who have worked under extreme hardships to overcome many obstacles. Great is the responsibility which lies with the present officers and members. We know that you shall not fail us.

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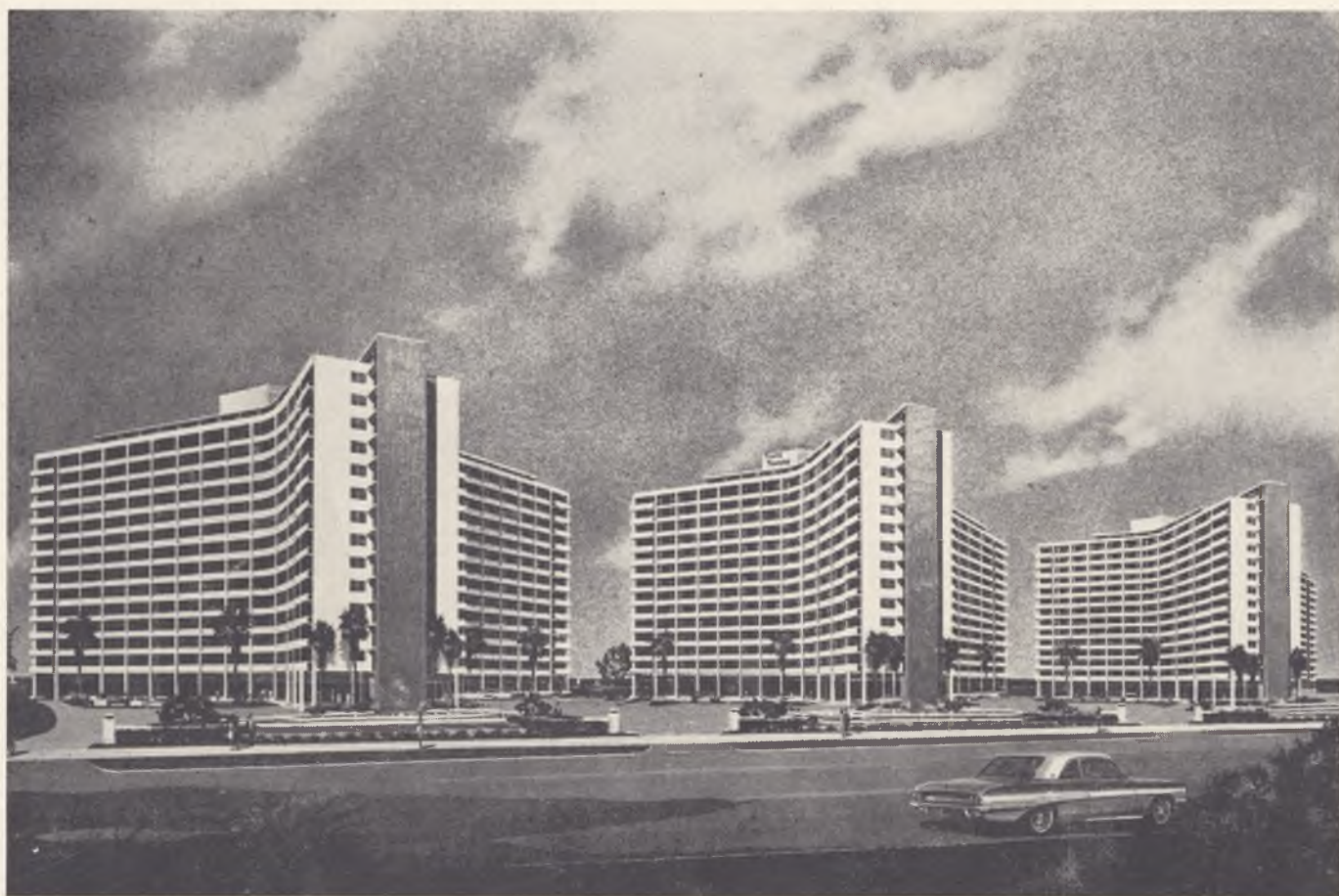
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GROUND BREAKING



MIAMI BEACH POLICE & COURT FACILITY

WASHINGTON AVENUE & ELEVENTH STREET
FEBRUARY 19, 1985

10 A.M.



THE CITY OF MIAMI BEACH

MAYOR

Malcolm H. Fromberg

VICE MAYOR

Ben Z. Grenald

COMMISSIONERS

Stanley H. Arkin

Alex Daoud

William E. Shockett

Bruce M. Singer

Sidney Weisburd

CITY MANAGER

Rob W. Parkins

PROGRAM

Invocation

**Dr. Irving Lehrman
Temple Emanu-El**

Pledge of Allegiance

**Vice Mayor Ben Z. Grenald
Miami Beach Police Color Guard**

Introductions

**Rob W. Parkins
City Manager**

Welcoming Address

**Malcolm H. Fromberg
Mayor**

Speakers

**Chief Kenneth Glassman
Miami Beach Police**

**Jaime Borrelli
Architect**

Groundbreaking

Mayor and City Commissioners

Demonstration

Miami Beach Police SWAT Team



POLICE AND COURT FACILITY

Today's groundbreaking ceremonies signal the beginning of a most important new public building. When completed, this center will house the city's police force and provide facilities needed by the Dade County court system. This facility, in the heart of the Art Deco district, should prove to be a showplace for Miami Beach and one we can be proud of.

The building we see here today, affectionately known as "Old City Hall" will be completely restored to its original grandeur. After this painstaking process is completed, the building will house the Dade County Court facilities and will provide much needed retail and private office space for this district. Brand new buildings are being constructed adjacent to Old City Hall. These will house the operations of our fine Police force and provide parking.

This new police structure will increase the efficiency of the Department and enhance its ability to serve the citizens in a number of ways: offices requiring public access will be conveniently located on the ground floor; a computerized communications system will increase the effectiveness of our units; a rooftop pistol range will provide more frequent "hands on" training; various police units will be functionally arranged within one building instead of being scattered in many separate buildings as is now the case; and there will be adequate off-street parking available for the public and city vehicles in two new garages.

The \$18 million Police and Court Facility is being funded by a general obligation bond issue, approved by the voters in November, 1981. The Municipal Parking center, scheduled to cost \$2.3 million, has been appropriated from metered parking revenues.

The selective demolition of the interior of Old City Hall, which removed interior finishes and structural enhancements placed in the building after its construction in 1927, is now finished, and the completion of the entire center is scheduled for August of 1986.

The Miami Beach City Commission

MIAMI BEACH POLICE ATHLETIC LEAGUE

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The Dedication of the



PETER N. CORSO

Physical Fitness Center

Tuesday

June 16, 1981

11:00 A.M.

**Flamingo Park
991 11th Street
Miami Beach, Florida**

THE CITY OF MIAMI BEACH



MAYOR

Murray Meyerson

VICE MAYOR

Walter Kaplan

COMMISSIONERS

Alex Daoud

Mildred Falk

Melvin Mendelson

Leonard O. Weinstein

Dr. Simon Wikler

CITY MANAGER

Harold T. Toal

PROGRAM

Invocation	Father Joseph P. Cronin St. Patrick's Church
Pledge of Allegiance	Herman Press President, P.A.L.
Master of Ceremonies	Billy Williams Coordinator, P.A.L.
Welcome	Murray Meyerson Mayor, Miami Beach
Greetings	Emmett Miller Chief of Police, Miami Beach
Acknowledgements	Herman Press President, P.A.L. Nat Fechtner Vice President, P.A.L.
Benediction	Father Joseph P. Cronin St. Patrick's Church
Ribbon Cutting	Mrs. Virginia Corso Dignitaries
Equipment Demonstration	P.A.L. Members

Refreshments

SPECIAL THANKS

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Community Development Division Staff

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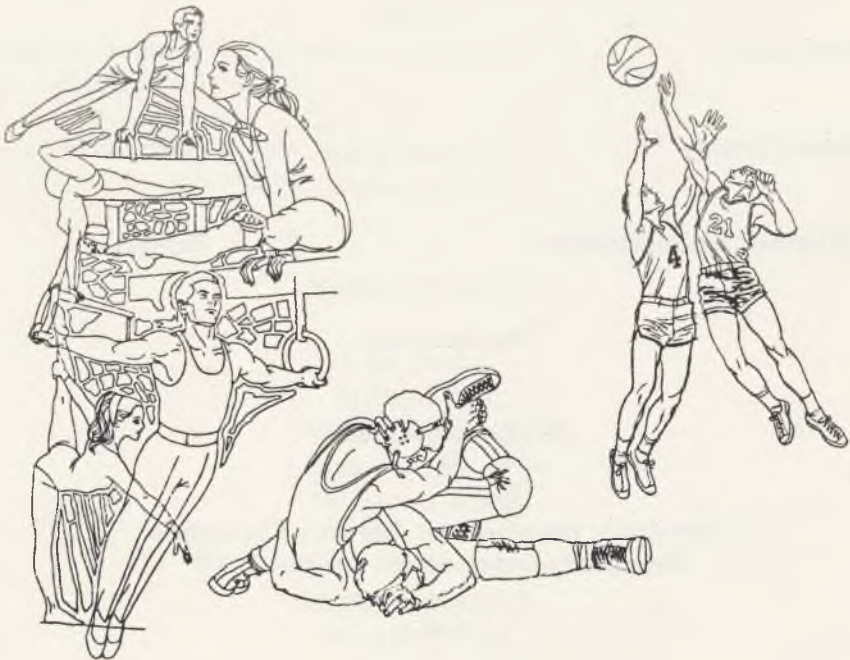
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THE CITY OF MIAMI BEACH

HONORS



Officer Donald Kramer

Memorial Tribute

Wednesday

February 19, 1986

1:00 p.m.

11th Street and Washington Avenue

Following the tragic death of Officer Donald Kramer of the Miami Beach Police Department, Dr. Salvador Lew of radio station WRHC, "Cadena Azul," coordinated a fund raising effort to provide funds for the establishment of the Donald Kramer Memorial. When asked why the station took such an interest, Dr. Lew replied, "To honor a policeman, a good policeman, who unfortunately died at the hands of 'El Loco,' a Cuban maniac released by Castro during the Mariel boat-lift."

WRHC, under the direction of Dr. Lew, started this project not only to honor this fallen police officer, but also to show appreciation to this community and to improve community relations. The station asked for small donations, not to exceed five dollars, in order to have the entire Cuban community answer their plea. Eight thousand people responded. Over \$6,000 were collected. With the monies collected and the services donated, this entire project is estimated at a value of \$60,000.

The memorial would not have been erected were it not for the most generous donations of several companies and individuals. Delant Construction, under the leadership of its president Jose Manuel Delgado, which donated all of the construction services; Dr. Celestino Borron, a Miami developer and former Cuban political prisoner, who served as coordinator for the entire project; The More Electric Company, which donated their services for the installation of the lighting system structural engineer Jose A. Aguero and architect Benny Lopez, who worked together with the artist during the development of blueprints for the structure; and of course, artist Rafael Consuegra, one of the most renown Cuban sculptors, who created a structure that reaches to the sky.

The sculpture, which is twenty-six feet tall, is made of two concrete columns with an iron panel across the top. From it, a strong beam of light completely illuminates the engraved plaque at the bottom of the memorial. The symbols are clear: strength, virtue and heroism. the best of the human ideals, all united in light "Honoring Miami Beach Officer Donald Kramer and all other Police Officers who have fallen in the line of duty. Donated by a grateful Cuban community."

The Kramer Memorial, one of the tallest monuments in Dade County, honoring those police officers who have laid down their lives to protect us all.

Invocation	Reverend Garth Thompson Miami Beach Community Church
Presentation of Colors	Miami Beach Police Color Guard
Pledge of Allegiance	Vice Mayor Stanley H. Arkin
Introduction of Guests	City Manager Rob W. Parkins
Welcome	Mayor Alex Daoud
Remarks	Salvador Lew President and General Manager Radio Station WRHC Gilbert Pompa Assistant Attorney General and Director of Community Relations Service for the United States Department of Justice Miami Beach Police Chief Ken Glassman Rabbi Phineas A. Weberman Ohev Shalom Congregation
Unveiling	Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kramer
Twenty-One Gun Salute	Miami Beach Police Honor Guard Rifle Team
Taps	City of Miami Police Honor Guard
Benediction	Father James P. Murphy St. Patrick's Church
Closing	City Manager Rob W. Parkins

AN OFFICER FALLS

In the tradition of the finest, Officer Donald Kramer was, indeed, one of the finest. He died in the line of duty, but this alone is not and cannot be his claim to immortality.

He was a public guardian who cared. His premature death may have been a consequence of the fact that he cared too much. It was in a moment of caring that Officer Kramer lost his life.

It was his custom to check the back alleys in the dark corners of decaying areas of South Beach where derelicts would seek makeshift shelter, where the homeless and the outcasts would escape the world.

The habitues of the territory knew him well. He was their cop. He would arrest them if there were cause. He was also their friend. They could count on him for care, an easy dollar, a meal, medical care, a helping hand if they needed it. They knew a good cop when they saw one. They had such a man in Officer Kramer, and they knew it.

He lost his life in the shadow-world inhabited by the so-called "Kramer's Kids" where he visited in his off-hours to see what good he could do because they were people who needed help.

He did what he had to do, but he did it with heart. He lost his life doing his job. A city weeps . . . and will never forget.





Rob Parkins
City Manager

Ken Glassman
Chief of Police

Mayor Alex Daoud
Vice Mayor Bruce M. Singer
Commissioner Stanley Arkin
Commissioner Ben Z. Grenald
Commissioner Abe Resnick
Commissioner William E. Shockett
Commissioner Sidney Weisburd

Cordially Invite You to Attend
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Located At
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On Thursday the Twenty-Sixth Day of March
Nineteen Hundred and Eighty-Seven at 11:00 A.M.

