

Two Extra Patrolmen, Cycle Seen Necessary

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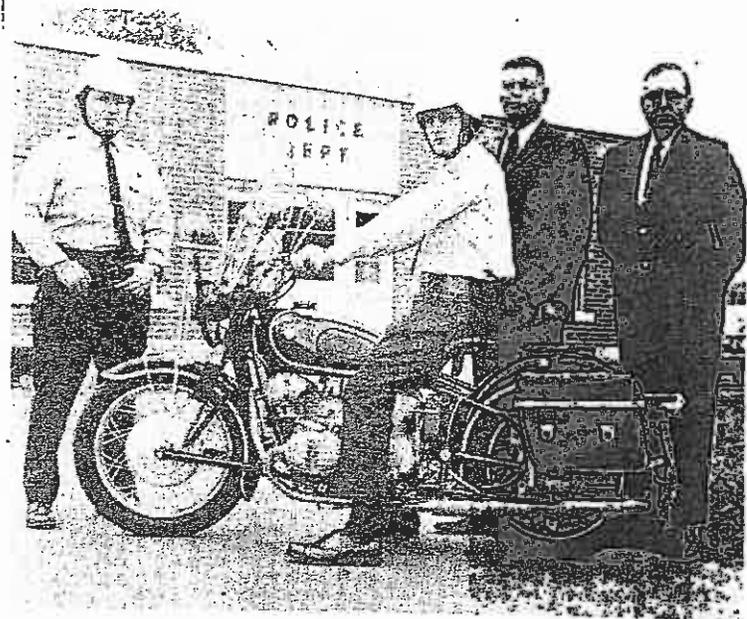
going to solve the problem." Chief Szamocki advocated use of a cycle because a "cruiser would be of no use." Though conceding that this condition exists only on certain weceknds the Webster Chief claimed that the problem will be compounded when Route 52 is opened. Traffic from the Connecticut Turnpike will feed through that

state to Thompson road. Pat- terns will undergo a signifi- cant change when construc- tion of 52 is completed thru Webster. However, Chief Sza- mocki affirmed that the ex- tra Patrolmen will still be necessary because the munic- ipality will be responsible for enforcement of traffic laws on the section of throughway traversing the community.

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Webster, Mass. Police Get BMW



WEBSTER, MASS. - This Massachusetts town is the first in New England to use BMW motorcycles for police work. In the above photo, taken in late January are officers Francis 'Jack' Lloyd (standing) and Roger Smith astride the special-built model. The machine is equipped with flasher, siren and first aid equipment, radio and carry-all bags. Also in the photo are Webster Police Chief Anthony V. Szamocki and local dealer Aaron 'Archie' J. Rudner on far right.

Patrolman Honored Again

By BRUCE S. BAKER
Of The Gazette Staff

WEBSTER — Patrolman John J. Kapitulik of 21 Bartlett St. has been selected "policeman of the year" by the Webster-Indley Exchange Club.

The award will be presented to him at the Exchange Club Banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Andy's Restaurant.

Kapitulik was selected for his work during the year, which resulted in the saving of lives on two different occasions at the scenes of fires and his arrest of two men in a service station during the night.

Cruiser Roof

On Dec. 24, 1967 Kapitulik and Patrolman Roger Smith were the first ones to arrive at the scene of a fire at 153

North Main St. The officers drove the police cruiser up onto the lawn and then climbed onto the roof of the cruiser. From that position they rescued two young children handed through a window to the officers by their mother. They also assisted the woman from the building.

A total of 15 persons were forced to flee the burning building which also resulted in the death of a two-year-old girl. The officers were credited with assisting most of the victims.

On Nov. 17, 1968, Kapitulik and Patrolman Frank Murawski arrived at the scene of a fire on Wakefield Street and, through their quick and courageous actions, the lives of six persons were saved.

Children Crying

When they heard children crying inside, the two officers



John J. Kapitulik

raced into the burning building, putting their own lives in danger. Even before the fire engines arrived, Kapitulik went up to the second floor of the smoke-filled building and "almost dropped" before he reached Stacy, 10, and Kelly, 5, Marshall in their bedrooms. He led them out of the building after finding them stand-

ing in the rooms hot and confused.

Murawski, at the same time was on the ground floor, searching for the children of Mrs. Francis Szach. He followed the noises of their cries and "bumped into them in the smoke-filled room." He carried one from the building and led two others out.

Fearing there might be other people in the building the officers went around the building and discovered a woman on a second floor porch with smoke "flowing around her." Murawski lifted Kapitulik onto his shoulders and the woman let herself down, using the officers as a human ladder.

Kapitulik also apprehended two men in Homer's Service Station while they were attempting to steal a cutting torch in an attempted safe break. The arrest led to the conviction of the two men.

Kapitulik was appointed to the police force April 23, 1963 as a permanent intermittent patrolman and a year later was appointed a regular patrolman.

PATROLMAN HONORED AT EXCHANGE CLUB PROGRAM



Webster Patrolman John J. Kapitulik, selected as "Policeman of the year" by the Webster Exchange Club was honored Thursday evening at a program held in Andy's Restaurant. Festivities were in conjunction with National Crime Prevention Week. From left, John Ray, chairman; Assistant Police Chief... Donald Cournoyer, principal speaker; Patrolman Ray... Atty. George J. Robinson. Exchange

honor; and Police Chiefs Anthony Jakubowski of Indley and Anthony W. Szamocki of Webster. Kapitulik was selected for the Exchange honor for the second consecutive year. He was picked up for his work during the year which resulted in the saving of lives on two different occasions at the scenes of fires and his arrest of two men in a service station break during the night.



Two Patrolmen in the Webster Police Department, Joseph J. Smith III and Donald H. Farquhar, graduated April 2 from the State Police Academy in Framingham, completing the six week course in law enforce-

ment procedures and police science. Above, Police Chief Anthony W. Szamocki (left) examines the certificates presented to Officers Smith (center) and Farquhar.



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Gazette Photo

Webster Patrolmen Complete Course

WEBSTER — Talking over police regulations are from left, Patrolman Donald H. Farquhar, Police Chief Anthony J. Szamocki, and Patrolman Joseph J. Smith III. Patrolmen Farquhar and Smith have just completed a six-week course of study at the State Police Academy for Local Police in Framingham. The local policemen were trained in law enforcement procedures and police science.



Francis Lloyd
3-17-70

Lloyd Appointed As Patrolman In Webster

WEBSTER — Francis G. "Jack" Lloyd, an intermittent patrolman here for three years, has been appointed a full-time patrolman.

Lloyd was named to the police force by selectmen last night.

A native of Worcester, he attended South High School and moved to Webster in 1962. He was appointed an intermittent patrolman in August, 1967.

He and his wife, the former Yvette Richard, live on Sutton Road. They have two children.

TIMED Fills Vacancy 3-17-70

Francis G. Lloyd Is New Patrolman

Francis G. Lloyd, of Sutton Rd., a permanent intermittent patrolman in the Webster Police Department since August of 1967 was installed as a full-time officer by unanimous vote of Selectmen at their meeting last night. He replaces John W. Zimtra, who retired February 1.

In other matters
Selectmen decided that the town's zoning agent, Louis Guenther, ought to check trailer applications before requests are brought before Se-

A native of Worcester and a graduate of South High School in that city, he served in the U.S. Navy for four years. Mr. Lloyd has lived here since 1962. He is employed at Worcester Wire.

3-18-70

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Well it was a long time coming, but I finally got it. I gave my notice last Worcester Wire today. Well start on my new career. J.P.

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ST. JOHN, KAN., NEWS: "... anar-chists are shooting at policemen. The public—you, and you, and you, should remember that when any such animal attacks a policeman that animal is attacking your safety, your liberty, your freedom, your loved ones, and you! That policeman is on your side. The vermin which would shoot at an officer, and that would call him 'pig,' is endangering one of your truest friends—and is as much your enemy as he is an enemy of the law. Treat him accordingly. If the officer isn't upheld and supported, there is no law."

Patrolman Given Full-Time Status

WEBSTER — Francis G. "Jack" Lloyd, has been appointed a full-time patrolman.

Lloyd, a part-time patrolman since August 1967, was named to the full-time police force by selectmen.

A native of Worcester, he attended South High School.

He was in the Navy for four years, and has been employed by the Worcester Wire, National Standard Co. of Worcester.

He and his wife, the former Yvette Richard, reside on Sutton Road. They have two children.

2-10-71

Police in Webster Give 5.5% Raise By Town Voters

WEBSTER — The advisory committee's recommendation to hold the line on patrolmen's salaries was defeated at the annual town meeting.

Voters last night granted a 5.5 per cent increase to patrolmen giving them a weekly salary of \$162.

Patrolman Hector Champagne, president of the Webster Police Association asked for \$184,462 for salaries and 10 paid holidays. The board asked for \$184,208. The board asked for raises for sergeants to remove inequities which were created last year when patrolmen were granted wages and sergeants were by-passed.

Robert W. Duteau chairman of the board said that, while voters granted pay hikes for sergeants, the inequities still exist because of the patrolmen's raises.

To Webster Officer

9-13-72

Presidential Commendation

Patrolman Roger E. Smith, 31, of Freeman Ave., has been awarded a Presidential Commendation for rescuing a 19-year-old woman who threatened to commit suicide on July 18.

The commendation, signed by President Richard M. Nixon, is "In recognition of exceptional service to others in the finest tradition of

American Law Enforcement Officers."

In a separate letter, President Nixon said: "Recently I had the opportunity to learn of your outstanding efforts in preventing the attempted suicide of a 19-year-old girl. When we hear so much criticism directed toward those who serve in law enforcement agencies, it is inspiring to learn of such splendid deeds by police officers throughout the country. I am pleased to have the opportunity to commend you for your fine efforts, and the enclosed certificate comes with my congratulations."

Officer Smith effected the July 18 rescue from the roof of the former Webster Shoe building on Negus St. The woman was noticed on the edge of the roof at about 3 p.m. Patrolman Smith went out onto the roof at about 5 p.m. After talking to the woman for about 45 minutes he began moving toward her, counting the seconds she took to look away, he set a sequence which allowed him to move a bit closer with every turn of her head. Finally, when within a reasonable distance, he moved with dispatch, bringing the girl to safety.



ROGER E. SMITH

NEW UNIFORM



Police Officer HECTOR CHAMPAGNE, president of both the Webster Patrolmen's Association and Webster Lodge, No. 3, Fraternal Order of Police, models the new summer uniform secured for regular members of the Webster force. Each patrolman received three short-sleeved shirts, french blue, and blue piping for summer pants and trooper hats. President Champagne headed the Patrolmen's Association committee which raised money for the purchase. The Association president has also been instrumental in promoting the Theft - Guard identification program available to residents here.



Hector J. Champagne



Frank J. Murawski



Roger E. Smith

Smith

Smith has been a patrolman for several years. He also served as substitute patrolman for several years. His police school includes present enrollment at Quinsigamond Community College, where he is studying for an associate degree in law enforcement. He has attended the State Police training school and completed several Worcester Police Department seminars on law enforcement. Smith, 31, is an Army veteran. He served one year in Vietnam as a military policeman.

Smith has been selected the "Webster Patrolman of the Year," by the Exchange Club. About two months ago he received a citation from President Richard M. Nixon for his rooftop rescue of a man who had threatened to jump.

Last week, he was awarded a plaque by the Southern Worcester County Rehabilitation Center for making the first rescue.

Smith was graduated from St. Louis Grammar School and Bartlett High School and his wife, Carolyn, lives with their two children on Freeman Avenue.

Murawski

Murawski has been a member of the force for about 20 years. He has attended the state Attorney General's narcotics school, the Worcester Police Department law enforcement courses, and Quinsigamond Community College criminal law courses.

Murawski is a four-year Air Force veteran and a graduate of Bartlett High School.

About five years ago, Murawski, 33, received several men's recognition for saving several persons at a house fire.

He and his wife, Constantine, live with their three children on Dresser Street.

**By PAUL K. BROWN
Telegram Webster Bureau**

WEBSTER — Selectmen are expected to appoint a sergeant here Tuesday from among three patrolmen who have qualified for the post.

About two weeks ago, the Civil Service Commission informed selectmen of the three qualifiers. Top man on the Civil Service testing list is Patrolman Hector J. Champagne. He is followed by patrolmen Roger E. Smith and Frank J. Murawski.

According to Civil Service regulations, the appointment must be made by Thursday and selectmen can select any one of the three qualifiers. However, the regulations state the board must submit a reason if the top man is not selected.

There are actually two openings for sergeant on the force, but voters appropriated funds for one in March. Police Chief Anthony W. Szamocki said four sergeants are needed, one to cover each of the three shifts, and the fourth to act as a swing or fill-in man during days or

nights off. The most recent sergeant's vacancy was created in June when Alfred S. Reich Jr. left the force to become a juvenile probation officer. Actually, a sergeant's opening has existed on the force for about five years, or since Richard Guerin resigned to accept another position. The two sergeants on the force now are Stanley Tanca and Raymond S. Noga.

Each of the three candidates for the appointment have been members of the force for varying lengths of time. The following is a profile on each, listing some of their accomplishments.

Champagne

Champagne has been a member of the force for about 13 years. During that span, the 38-year-old policeman has served as acting sergeant and is now the department's small arms instructor.

Besides being president of the Webster Patrolman's Association, he is also president of the local Fraternal Order of Police (FOP). Through that organization, Champagne was instrumental in the purchase of 41 magnum pistols for every department member.

During the past year, Champagne initiated the "theft-guard" identification system here, utilizing FOP funds.

Champagne's departmental duties also include being in charge of "the duty book." He

assigns all patrolmen to their beats and patrols. He is also responsible for assigning extra-work details.

Currently he is enrolled at Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester, studying for an associate's degree in law enforcement.

Champagne has also attended the FBI small arms instructor school and the FBI fingerprint classification school and the state Department of Public Safety breathalyzer school.

He is an Air Force veteran and served as a military policeman in Korea.

He is a graduate of St. Louis High School and attended the Maryknoll seminary in

Brookline for three years.

Champagne and his wife, Sylvia, have four children and live on Oakmont Street.

For Battling Store Fire

WEBSTER — A fire broke out in the Waite Hardware Store at 143 Main St. yesterday but it was held in check by patrolmen Stanley Lipski and Jack Lloyd until fire fighters arrived. The fire was brought under control within a half hour after the fire fighters moved in.

Fire Chief George W. Wentworth credits Lloyd and Lipski with "an outstanding job."

"If it wasn't for their quick response and attempts to hold the fire in check, it could have been much worse," said Wentworth, who said the fire could have spread to adjacent stores.

He said the two officers were on patrol and noticed smoke coming from a store window. The men smashed through a front glass pane and went inside. They located some buckets and poured water on the fire. Lipski suffered a cut on his hand from the glass and was treated at Hubbard Regional

Hospital. Wentworth said the fire apparently started when heat from the sun's rays reflected from a sign in the store window and ignited flammable material in the window.

The damage is listed at about \$500. The box alarm at 1:28 p.m. sent all apparatus to the scene. The store is located on lower Main Street, opposite School Street.

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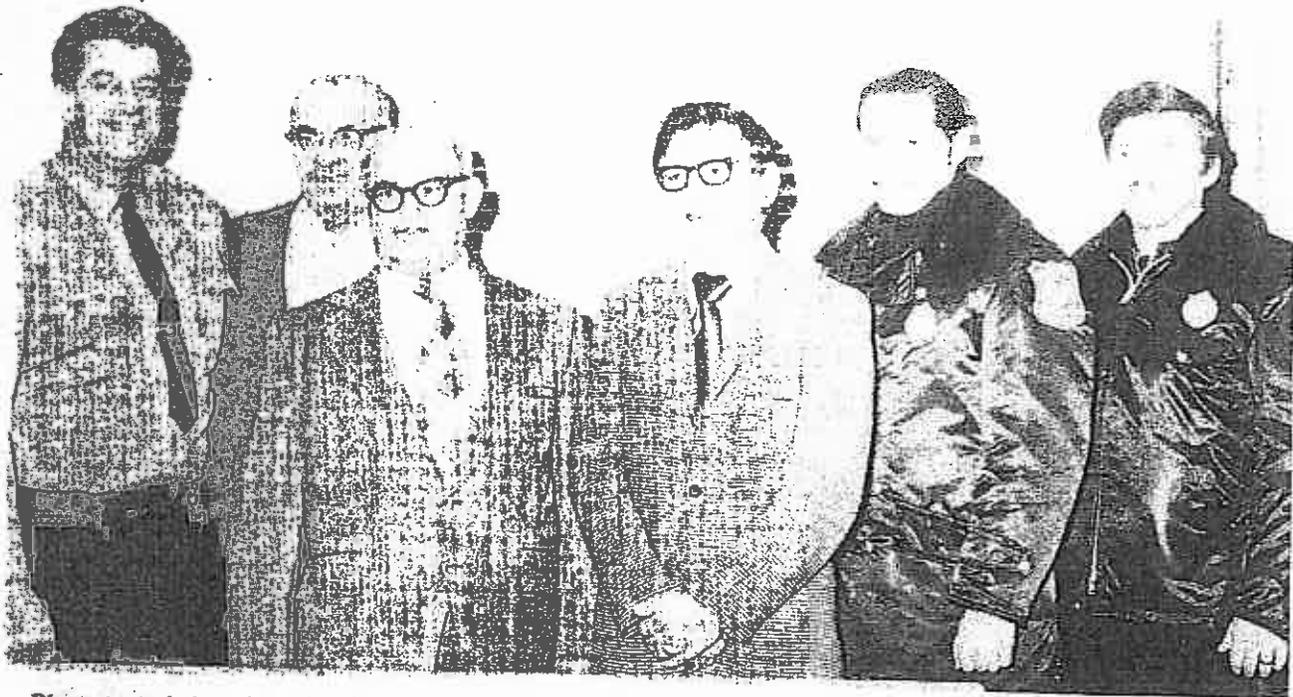
Patrolmen Stanley Lipski
and Frank Lloyd

For quick response and
efforts in preventing a major
fire Sunday.

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12-A WEBSTER TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1974

Formulate Plans for Policemen's Ball



Plans are being formulated for the 2nd Annual Policemen's Ball, to be held May 18, at the Indian Ranch. Dancing will be to the music of Johnny Dyno. Completing plans are committee members, Louis Polletta, vice-

president of the F.O.P.A., Vincent Verdone, chairman of the affair, Stephen Zemsky, secretary-treasurer of F.O.P.A., James L. Perry, president of F.O.P.A., Edgar Latour and Dennis Desmarais.



5-14-73

Illustration Photo by PAUL H. BROWN

Webster Policeman Using Motorcycle

WEBSTER — Patrolman Francis G. Lloyd Jr. may be the only "motorcycle cop" in the southwest Worcester County area. His primary assignment is to nab speeders on side streets here. Lloyd explains, "the bike is also very efficient on calls when there is

heavy traffic. It is very accessible to the rear of buildings, and if I ever need help I radio a cruiser." During the summer months, Lloyd will man the cycle during the evening hours. He said he recently caught a motorist speeding 55 mph on a side street.

Webster Youths Charged in Theft From Rail Car

WEBSTER — Police have arrested two persons in connection with the theft of food from a railroad car on Davis Street.

Arrested were George G. Gable, 17, of Mechanic Street, and a 16-year-old Webster juvenile. Police said they are scheduled to be arraigned today in Dudley District Court.

Police charged them with breaking and entering in the nighttime, larceny from a railroad car and possession of stolen property.

Patrolman Frank Lloyd made the arrests about 12:20 a.m. Monday morning.

6-25-74
F. A. Mailloux

Webster Fills 2 Jobs With Provisionals

By JOHN DIGNAM
Telegram Webster Bureau

WEBSTER — Selectmen last week unanimously appointed Provisional Patrolman Edgar Latour and Dennis Desmarais as their patrolmen to the pleasure and relief of both men. As selectmen made the announcement, both men walked to the selectmen's office with big smiles. Latour alone and Desmarais holding his son in his arms. The two men have been patrolmen for about three years. They were hired under the Emergency Employment Act, dropped from that program in December when it began phasing out last year.

Took Pay Cut

They took a \$36-a-week pay cut when dropped, but said they would stay with the police department. They were then appointed provisional patrolmen. Both pay \$3.04 an hour, compared with the \$157-a-week salary for EEA men and \$167 regular pay then made. Both will get the present \$174-a-week regular pay this week. Next week they will get about \$200 a week under the police union's new contract with the town.

Since last September, selectmen have asked the Civil Service for an eligibility list containing names of area residents. The list sent in February contained all out-of-town persons and a week ago contained only one local resident of 14 eligible persons. Last week a list of nine area persons, including Desmarais and Latour, was received.

Selectmen last week said persons listed had until July 5 to

apply. They said last night that the July 5 date referred to their appointment deadline and that eligible persons had until last Friday to apply. They said all persons listed responded.

Two More

Selectmen are now waiting for official Civil Service approval to appoint two more patrolmen. Selectmen Chairman Joseph A. Mailloux said last week he received an unofficial okay on the added appointments and was waiting for official confirmation. He said selectmen hope to appoint the next two patrolmen from the list sent last week. That list contained the names of eight Webster and one Oxford man.

Webster Nursery, told selectmen he wants the road opened as soon as possible. Selectmen Chairman Joseph A. Mailloux said Annese, whose business is located next to the construction area, has been hardest hit by the road closing.

Selectmen also appointed David W. Sherry of 5 Mill Street to the Personnel Board; voted to study bids of \$8,150 by Kunkel Buick of Webster and \$8,475 by Place Motors of Webster for two police cars. A 1971 Ford cruiser will be traded in.



EDGAR LATOUR



DENNIS M. DESMARAIS

Permanent Patrolmen

Dennis M. Desmarais, of 19 Linwood St.; and Edgar Latour, of 43 Upland Ave., were appointed as permanent patrolmen in the Webster Police Department by unanimous vote of Selectmen at their meeting last night. Chairman Joseph A. Mailloux revealed that the nine Webster men listed as eligible for appointment by the State Civil Service Commission had all indicated that they would accept a full-time job. Mr. Desmarais and Mr. Latour were named because they have worked full-time within the department for the past two years under a special grant for Vietnam war veterans.

5-29-79

Jack Lloyd new FOP President



Jack Lloyd, one of Webster's outstanding police officers, was installed as the new President of the Fraternal Order of Police. At a banquet Sunday held at the PACC, the FOP and FOPA installed their officers for the

coming year. Attending the affair was chairman of the Board of Selectmen Joseph "Butch" Wladyslawski, Chief Anthony Szamocki was the principal speaker and gave out well earned awards. Stepping down as president was Hector Champagne who passed

the gavel on to Jack Lloyd. Secretary of the FOP Paul Minarik for the past few years, again accepted the post. He was commended for his work in the organization by the outgoing president.

Four Sergeants Take Police Chief Exam

WEBSTER
 According to Police Chief Anthony Szamocki, all four sergeants took the police chief's exam on Saturday morning. The test was held at the Webster Police Station.

Under the supervision of Civil Service, the test papers were immediately delivered to Boston headquarters. The next step is to wait for word from the Civil Service as to the sergeants marks.

When Webster Selectmen receive the grades, they will be in a position to appoint a new chief, but although Webster Police Chief Szamocki has made his intentions to retire known, he has not released his retirement date. Therefore, Selectmen have several options. They could hold the appointment until the chief retires or appoint a deputy chief with the idea of having the



Police Chief Anthony Szamocki

deputy work with the chief until his retirement. However, Selectmen are not bound to appoint the man with the highest mark, as long as the man passes the chief's test, he is eligible for appointment.

Another possible situation could be if the chief retires before

the test scores are released, the Selectmen could appoint a temporary chief.

As Chief Szamocki put it, there are a lot of ifs, but time will tell.

The four sergeants who took the test are Roger Smith, Ray Noga, Paul Minarik and Joseph Smith III.



Sgt. Roger Smith



Sgt. Raymond Noga



Sgt. Paul Minarik



Sgt. Joseph Smith III



Webster Patrolman Hector Champagne: "The selectmen knew the qualifications"

The policemen's policeman is still just a patrolman

By Steven J. Wallach

Hector Champagne is a hard man to like. He comes across as a bully, but he's much more a role-player than a genuine tough guy. His fellow officers in the Webster Police Department grudgingly acknowledge that he is, far and away, the best policeman in the force.

The late John MacCausland, an incredibly decent policeman who ran the night desk for many years, once commented, "He's the logical choice for any leadership position, in police work or outside of it."

Another patrolman, responding to a reporter's complaint that Champagne was a pushy type and very difficult to get along with, said that almost everyone agreed. But, he added, "The men will follow him anywhere. He

say it about anyone else on the force, not even the chief."

That was two sergeant appointments ago, and Champagne is still a patrolman.

Champagne's first chance to make sergeant's rank came in November, 1972. He passed the state Civil Service examination for the post along with fellow officers Frank J. Murawski and Roger E. Smith. He finished with the highest score, and was senior man of the three. It was more disappointment than shock when Smith got the nod.

The absence of surprise stemmed from a conversation Champagne says he had with one of the selectmen before the test results were known. He says the selectman told him, "All Reggie (Patrolman Smith) has to do

a good head for police work. In most cases, such appointments by selectmen are pretty unassailable if proper Civil Service procedures are followed. If selectmen want to appoint someone other than the top scorer on the test, they have only to state a reason for their choice. Even that minor restriction doesn't mean too much, according to a Civil Service spokesman.

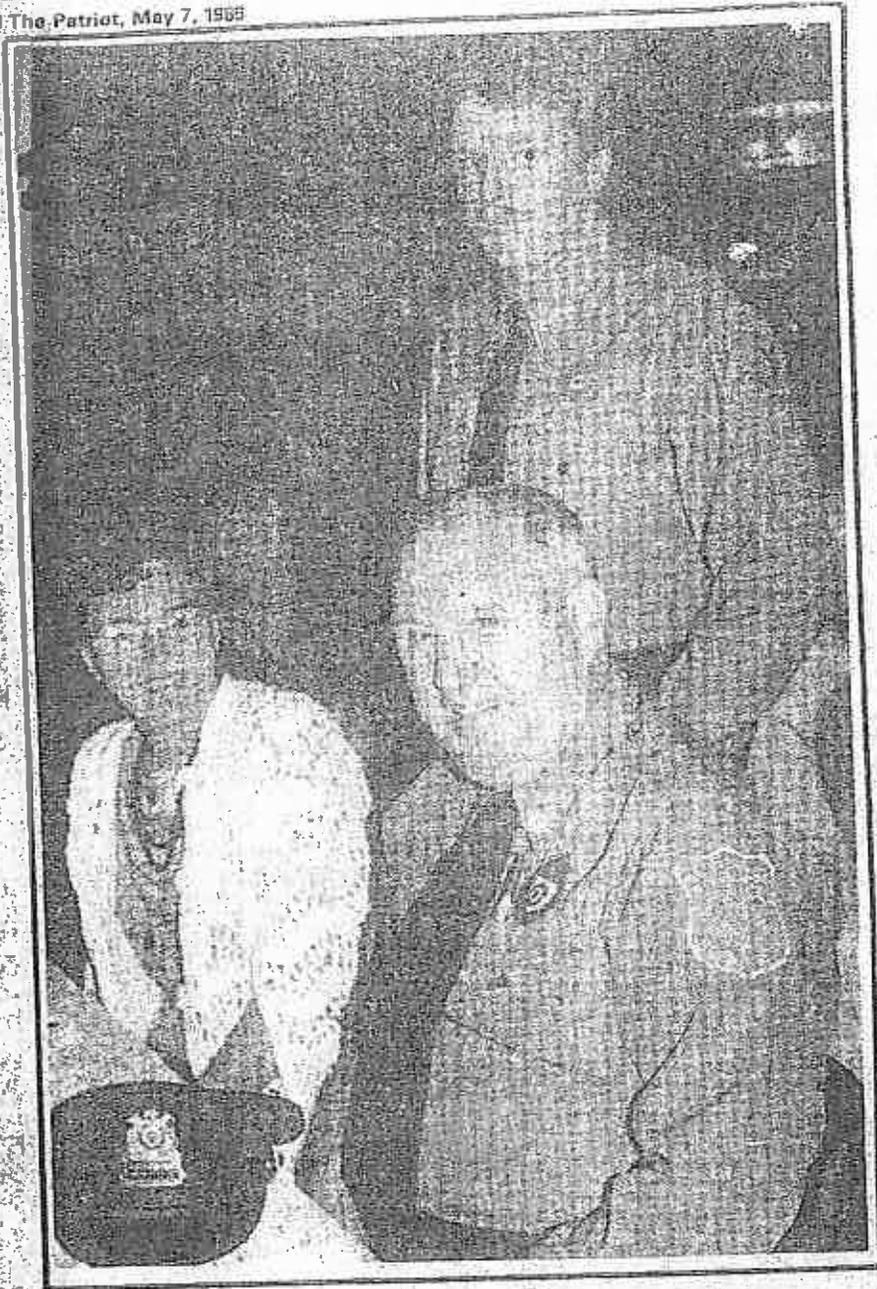
"They can say just about anything they want and get by with it. They can say they made a particular appointment because the man has blue eyes and it's enough. That might be a slight exaggeration, but the courts are pretty lenient on this," he says.

A statement attributed to Joseph A. Mailloux, chairman of selectmen, in announcing the Smith appointment apparently gave Hector Champagne the opening he needed to challenge

Selectmen. (Selectman Smith is a doing a good

It was the seemed to be in the system the Massachusetts Against Discrimination was bypassed criminations older than Smith

He filed his 1972. The hearing before Service office back to wait long. The sergeant's Champagne again



Larry Gevry

35 Years of Service

Pictured are Mrs. Leona Gevry, Webster Police Officer Larry Gevry and standing behind is their son Lawrence Gevry who recently became a sub-patrolman for the Webster Police Department. His dad, Larry, has had an outstanding career as a Webster Police Officer. Having been cited several times over the years for his bravery and exceptional service above and beyond the call of duty. With 35 years on the force, Officer Gevry is the senior officer of longevity in the Webster Police Department.

May 4 1986

WEAK LINKS ARE FOUND IN CHAIN OF COMMAND

From a tongue-in-cheek memorandum currently circulating throughout Police Departments

The following supersedes all other directives and takes effect yesterday

A CHIEF—Leaps tall buildings in a single bound and more powerful than a locomotive, is faster than a speeding bullet, walks on water and talks with God.

A MAJOR—Leaps tall buildings with a single bound, is more powerful than a locomotive, is faster than a speeding bullet, walks on water and talks with God.

A CAPTAIN—Leaps tall buildings with a single bound, is more powerful than a locomotive, is faster than a speeding bullet, walks on the water and talks with God if special orders are received.

A LIEUTENANT—Runs tall buildings with a single bound, is more powerful than a locomotive, is faster than a speeding bullet, swims well and is occasionally addressed by God.

A SERGEANT—Lifts buildings and walks under them, kicks locomotives off the tracks, catches speeding bullets in his teeth and chews them, and freezes water with a single glance. The sergeant is God.

A PATROLMAN—Makes high marks when trying to keep buildings from being run over by locomotives, sometimes carries a gun without inflicting self harm, and talks to people and talks to animals.

A COADET—Runs into buildings, recognizes locomotives, is issued ammunition, is properly instructed and talks to people.

A DETECTIVE—Falls over door sills when trying to get into buildings, says "Choo at the choo choo," and carries a gun, a water pistol and mumbles to himself.

Sergeant

Smith Named To Police Post

Robert E. Smith, of the 10th Precinct, in the Western Police Department, has been named to the position of Sergeant in the 10th Precinct, effective immediately.

Smith, former of Chicago, and was named as the 10th Precinct Sergeant. He has been in the 10th Precinct for the past several years.

Appointments of previous Smith will leave no opening in the rank of Sergeant in the 10th Precinct.

Chief Darrington was notified of the appointment.

From The Daily News



ROBERT E. SMITH

Smith

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