–Mystery

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and was assigned to the Tactical Section the next year, while Officer Holloway, 27, joined the force in July, 1969, and the Tactical Section the following November.

The heroin was originally seized in a February, 1972 raid conducted by the Stop Squad and was reported "missing" last week when it was to be used as evidence in the Criminal Court trial of Robert Crawley, 36, 2600 block Harlem Ave., who was convicted of heroin possession.

In the wake of the continuing police self-probe, a special Grand Jury was given the heroin case for its consideration, and is being shown the lie-detector test results, documents and statements removed Wednesday under court order from Police Headquarters.

Prosecutors from the state's attorney's office and Judge Charles D. Harris of the Criminal Court examined the evidence Wednesday.

Benjamin L. Brown, told the AFRO "The special grand jury received all information and reports obtained from the police department. The jury met Thursday and will probably meet again (today) Friday."

This is a special grand jury and names of the jurors could not be revealed, he stated.

OFFICER CHARLES BABB

OFFICER JOHNNY HOLLOWAY

–Allen makes

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gation of the missing heroin case upon a revelation of the following facts:

As late as Tuesday, Jan. 16, information given to my office by the police indicated no criminal involvement. We received on that same date reliable information indicating that since the previous Saturday, Jan. 13, persons investigating the case for the Commissioner had in their possession evidence of direct criminal involvement of some of the parties involved.

Such a situation existing in another public agency plainly dictated the action taken by this office.

Any time this office receives reliable information of a crime committed in a public agency, we take action regardless of what agency or who is involved.

Protocol may have dictated another course of action but the necessities of the problem, with the real possibility that the Commissioner may not have even known the complete facts of the situation, dictated immediate action.

The entire situation may well create a breach of the fine working relationship our offices have enjoyed for the past two years but that is the risk we had to take.

It is hoped upon conclusion of this case, it will be realized that the necessity of cooperation between police and prosecutor in combatting crime, especially narcotics, must take precedence over ruffled feelings and the niceities of protocol."

–General Assembly

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ibilities will fall upon the State."

Mandel declared amidst applause, "Maryland will not subscribe to a governmental attitude that places higher priority on organizational charts then on social responsibilities. The America I believe in is the American that cares as well as shares."

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Turning a weary eye toward Federal Revenue Sharing, the Governor cautioned Marylanders not to expect miracles. It may just be a "protective cover" under which the federal government can "dismantle or discontinue" many desirable programs.

This year cabinet secretaries have been transformed into money managers where each is allotted a specific amount of money and asked to determine their department's priorities.

Large increases in funds for the Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services mark the beginning of a "long range reform program" in this area.

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The Governor claimed construction of a new maximum security institution will begin soon to replace the House of Correction at Jessup. A $4.7 million program to decentralizing state prisons by creating a system of community correctional centers is also top priority.

In the area of health and mental hygiene, the Governor singled out a request of $11.7 million to establish community based mental health care delivery systems, and an additional $7 million to expand aid to the mentally retarded.

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In the area of transportation, Gov. Mandel noted a request of $17 million in Special Funds to begin work on the first phase of the Baltimore Rapid Transit System, and another $11 million to begin the badly needed modernization of Friendship Airport.

The Governor emphatically stated a task force had prepared a plan to supply an additional $103 million in state education monies subdivisions over the next five years with an initial installment of $21 million beginning in the next fiscal year.

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The Governor had earlier threatened to revise his formula for state aid to education if certain bills he vetoed last year were overridden by the Legislature.

The Governor also proposed $16 million of the state's revenue sharing package be used to stabilize the state property tax assessment.

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by one other," explained Anthony.

Anthony plays football, baseball and basketball for the Roots Athletic Club, and wants to be a football player in college someday.

His best school subject is science, and the worst is social studies.

His favorite TV show is "Mod Squad," and he also likes ghost pictures.

Andre plays sports too,—baseball, volleyball, basketball and football—and likes "Hawaii Five-O," romance and spooky movies.

He wants to be a night school teacher and his favorite subject now is math, the worst science.

Andre got robbed of his AFRO receipts Tuesday, and said it was the third time.

"A group of 12 boys on roller skates stopped me and took the money out of my pockets," he told the AFRO.

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Mr. Garnett said that this sort of thing doesn't happen often in his area, and that he told the boys to inform either him or the police when it does.

"Sometimes we're able to catch the thieves," Mr. Garnett stated.

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Andre and Anthony have four brothers: Arthur Adams, 10; Arnold Venable, 9; Alex Venable, 5; and Augustus Venable, 3.

All except little Augustus are students at School No. 149, Rutland and Lanvale Sts.

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Harry Mason lives in the 1500 block Washington St., and is in the seventh grade at Herring Run Junior High School.

He likes math and science best, but not classroom drills.

He is son of Sar Jones and Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, a housewife, and has sold the AFRO for a year.

With his friend Michael Saunders, 14 he delivers about 50 papers a week—35 door-to-door and the rest on the street.

His favorite pastime is watching the roller skating derbies at the Civic Center, and he wants to be a skater himself one day.

He also likes "Hawaii Five-O," baseball and bowling but adds "I don't like to go to the movies."

Another interesting hobby of Herry's is to make plaster of Paris figures from molds.

"I've got African and gypsy faces, bulls, shields, dogs, houses and the Lord praying," he told the AFRO.

He has two brothers: Larry 14, who goes to Herring Run and is in the seventh grade; and Buster, 15, a ninth-grader at Dunbar Junior High School.

–Pay freeze

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will be carefully monitored by the Labor Commissioner and a representative of the director of finance.

On another matter, the Board authorized the Baltimore Industrial Development Corporation (BIDC) to spend $650,000 to purchase the former Baltimore Union Stock Yards and prepare the land for an industrial park.

EFDC was created by Nov. 1971 voter approval of a $3 million industrial and economic development bond issue and this project is BIDC's first.

The 40 acre stockyard site is one of 18 under evaluation by BIDC. When completed, it should have 23 acres for about six manufacturing or warehousing business with the rest being sold to the Interstate Division for expressway construction.

Propections also say some 210 people will find jobs when the firms are in operation and will take home over $1½ million a year in salaries.

Louis F. Huber, BIDC chief operating officer, predicted upon completion of sale of all the sites, the city will recapture the $550,000 invetsed in the projeit.

Launch reading

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ers will conduct workshops with teams of teachers from every school in the system and will then return to their schools to hold workshops for other faculty members.

In this way, all 8,000 teachers in the system will eventually be involved, including those who teach in elementary, secondary, special, vocational and adult education.

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Furniture, Fixtures, Equipment less Depreciation		3,048.16
Capital Deposit - Maryland Savings Share Insurance Corp.		14,000.00
Prepaid Insurance etc.		639.56
		$918,272.60

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts		$808,315.34
Federal and State Taxes Payable		246.57
Advance Payments by Borrowers of Expenses		41,548.18
Escrow Accounts Payable		125.01
Deferred Loan Fees		2,553.43
General Reserves and Undivided Profits		
General Reserves	$48,492.64	
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