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Centennial Ball
Friday, May 4, 2007

Tonight's Menu...

— Hand Passed Hors d'oeuvres —
Scallops Wrapped in Bacon - Assorted Stuffed Mushrooms - Shrimp Cocktail -
Italian Spring Rolls - Lollipop Lamb Chops

— Tableside —
Tuscan Table: Cured Meats - Mediterranean Cheese - Roasted Vegetables -
Country Style Olive Assortment - Bruscettas and Crostini

— Pasta —
Fettuccine Bolognese with Peas

— Entrees —
(Choice)
Filet Mignon Au Poive or Chicken Marsala or
Fire Roasted Black Ruffy and Crabmeat
Served with Wild Mushroom Risotto and Yellow Squash, Zucchini Medley or
Sautéed Broccoli Rabe and Roasted Potatoes

— Dessert —
Chocolate Fountain - Miniature Pastries - Assorted Cakes and Pies -
Espresso with After Dinner Liquors - Anisette - Frangelico -
Sambucca - Kahlua - Amaretto in Chocolate Cordial Cups

— Beverages —
Five (5) Hour Open Bar
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Tangurey - Captain Morgan - Bacardi - VO - Crown Royal - Triple Sec -
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In 1908 the Trenton Police Department purchased their first motorized police wagon. Unlike other police departments in the country, Trenton decided to make the wagon a dual purpose vehicle and had it equipped to function as an ambulance as well as a prisoner transport wagon. At the time of purchase the city and the press heralded the vehicle as the first Police-Ambulance in America.

Once a full head of steam was generated, the vehicle was capable of traveling 50 miles per hour. For night travel the vehicle was equipped with five kerosene lanterns that the chauffer would light before driving. The back of the wagon was finished in birds-eye maple and could hold up to three stretchers. One particular innovation that was touted by the department were the presence of straps in the rear which could be used for "strapping down the insane."

Patrol Drivers, 1911

Fredrick J. Henry (Top Left)

Abner B. Braun (Top Right and photo above)

Wesley Wooley (Bottom Left)

William A. Haney (Bottom Right)
A Trenton Police Department 1st

On April 1, 1916, Trenton hired its newest officer. Hannah S. Long’s official designation was "Patrolman 113." Despite the obvious misnomer, Mrs. Long has the distinction of being the first Policewoman in Trenton. Officer Long, a Civil Service appointee, was "equipped and armed the same as her brother officers with all the responsibilities and privileges" of other Patrolman. Additionally, Patrolman Long’s annual salary was $750.00 a year, the same as her male counterparts.

In August 1915 Public Safety Director George B. La Barre, citing special needs, proposed that the city should hire two Policewomen. In a published letter to the City Commissioners La Barre detailed some of the duties of the policewomen. The duties included:

• Supervising public dancehalls and enforcing the laws and ordinances that governed them.

• Frequenting cafes and restaurants where alcohol was served and "enforce the laws relative to the sale to minors, particularly female minors."

• Patrolling the streets at night and "observe girls and women who frequent the streets for immoral purposes."

In closing his letter to the City Commissioners, Public Safety Director La Barre explained, "youthful first offenders [would soon] be placed in detention rooms instead of police cells, and if they could be given the attention of a firm but sympathetic woman, doubtless many could be saved from further degradation."

During an interview shortly after being hired, Officer Long thanked the City Commissioners for creating the position of Policewoman. Officer Long also told the Trenton Evening Times that she "... will appreciate anything done of assistance to me and my work as the first policewomen of New Jersey."

When Policewoman Long retired on April 20, 1936, her annual salary was $1,200.00 (The same as her male counterparts.)

Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, Local 11:
By-Laws Article IV: Membership

Section 2: "Any policewoman being a member of this Association is hereby prohibited from attending any regular meeting of this Association or holding any office in this Association, but may attend all open meetings without vote."

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Metro Unit, 2006

(L-R) Police Officers John Harbourt, Jorge Torres, Russell Young, Alvin Cadlett, Kenneth Hunter, Sean Gaither, Christopher Hutton

Unidentified Officer, c. 1900
1931 PBA Baseball Team

Ptl. Charles E. Tettemere, Ptl. Frank Scymanski, Ptl. Louis F. Neese

1962 PBA Basketball Team

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