

Norwood Police Proud of New Equipment



Patrolman Charles Reiners, at the wheel, proudly displays one of the Norwood Police Department's new cruisers to his fellow officers, Patrolman Louis Purdy, center, and Sgt. Anthony Overberg.

Elks Arranging Events for Summer

Night Ball Game Party To Be Held

Two important meetings of committees arranging summer events of Cincinnati Lodge of Elks will be held at Elks' Temple Friday night, Charles B. Ginocchio, exalted ruler, announced today.

A committee arranging an Elks' night party at Crosley Field in connection with a night ball game was appointed by Mr. Ginocchio and is composed of Walter Blum, chairman; Edward N. Waldvogel, William Dowdell, Jack Auer, Louis B. Schulte, Joseph Sperber Jr., Charles B. Cowie, Fred Mollenkamp and Frank T. Zimmerman.

Committee chairmen for Elks' annual basket picnic as announced by Mr. Ginocchio include: Robert Walter, general chairman; Mr. Dowdell, publicity; Alfred B. Caldwell, refreshments; Ed G. Anderson, food; Theodore Rolfe, dance; George Detzel and Dan Leahy, amusements; Arnold Hackman, tickets; M. Rosenberger, prizes; John E. Comer, soft drinks; Harry Witzelberg, cigars; Jacob G. Vogel, pony track; Hobart A. Wehking, athletics, and Neil Laycock, checkup.

False Alarmist Is Sent to Jail

Gerald E. Barry, 28, of 3046 Beekman street, was sentenced to three months in the Workhouse and fined a total of \$35 and costs Thursday in Police Court on charges of turning in a false fire alarm, disorderly conduct and assault and battery.

Police charged that Barry turned in the false alarm Tuesday night at Coppin street and Winchell avenue, then fought with Capt. Charles Bose of Fire Co. 43. Barry claimed a truck bumped the fire box, but Marshal Robert Williams produced three witnesses who said they saw him turn in the alarm.



Sergt. Anthony Overberg tries reloading his own shells on the shell reloading machine recently purchased by the Norwood police department.

Young Chief Making Rapid Progress in Modernization

Plans Call for Installing 2-Way Radio System; Department Has Shell Reloading Equipment

BY STANLEY KOCH

Charles Fritz, genial and youngish chief of the Norwood police department, has performed a near-miracle in the six months since he took over management of that city's police system.

In that short time he reorganized and enlarged the department's bureau of records, inaugurated a safety program with a full-time safety patrolman, modernized the telephone communication system and supervised purchase of four new police cruisers and a new de-luxe ambulance-patrol.

But his most brilliant achievement, one that will make the little Norwood department even more modern than that of its grown-up neighbor, Cincinnati, will be pressed into service in about six weeks.

It will be Norwood's new two-way police radio system, providing facilities for two-way communication between station and patrol cars.

Plans for the new radio system now are in the legal phase of advertising and receiving bids. The system is expected to be completed in about six weeks at a cost of about \$4000.

Mr. Fritz became chief of the Norwood police department last December following the death of Chief Thomas Q. Jenike.

Edgar Kelley, Norwood safety director, aided Chief Fritz in his job of "streamlining" the police department by obtaining from council the funds to carry out the work. The money was provided by special bond issues.

About \$15,000 is being spent in the modernization program, the major items and their costs being \$3495 for the ambulance, \$4000 for the cruisers and \$1000 for the radio system.

Clarence Meyers was detailed as full-time safety patrolman and provided with motion picture camera and projector to carry out the work. He organized a youth's

bicycle club which operates its own court to handle bicycle traffic cases.

Another innovation in the Norwood police department is purchase of shell reloading equipment with which patrolmen are able to reload their own ammunition for target practice. It is estimated that a saving of about 90 cents on each box of 50 shells will result.

Chief Fritz also inaugurated a daily police show-up system under which every person charged with a major crime is paraded before every member of the Police Department.

Under the new two-way radio system 10 police cars will be equipped, enabling their occupants to converse with headquarters. When the new system is installed Norwood police cruisers will no longer be in direct contact with Cincinnati's Station X. Norwood police, however, will remain in complete co-operation with Station X, maintaining in their city hall headquarters a receiver tuned to Station X.

Veterans Find Jobs In Defense Work

Placements Increase Rapidly, Bureau Finds

Unemployed World War veterans are being called back to service in the booming defense industries in rapidly increasing numbers, it was reported Thursday by Harry J. Patterson, manager of the Cincinnati Employment Security Center.

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