Man dies after police chase
Pursued by deputies before crash

By Greg Leisk

Marine County deputies say they\'re not sure how long the pursuit lasted or how soon after it was called off that the crash occurred, the undersheriff said. To avoid a 24-hour limit of his deputies, O\'Friede said, he decided to have one of his deputies go to a non-Mt. Hope Avenue where he could control the car. O\'Friede said to pass a car on Mt. Hope Avenue where he could control the car. O\'Friede followed all departmental policies.

The suspension of firing (or involving another deputy into a more popular and important area) occurred, he said. "Obviously, there\'s a certain area of ceremony left up to the officer. They look at the conditions, the type of area in terms of population and risk factors. At any point, a supervisor may terminate the chase.

If that\'s what occurred in this case, the officer also self-deployed several red lights, O\'Friede said. "Just doing my normal routine," the chief added.

COCHRANE.

Man save in tense times
Black families saw open arms in Henrietta

By Colleen Golden

Thirty years have passed, but Evonne Jones and husband, Thomas, stand in front of their home that was once a safe harbor to raise their two children. They recall the days when their homes were houses quickly popping up in former black neighborhoods.

The Boysen were present when the black population continued to grow in Henrietta, the most integrated suburb in Monroe County.

The black population increased to 10 percent of the households.

They settled in Henrietta for several reasons including the availability of housing, property taxes, a quiet setting.

LIVING HISTORY CELEBRATING BLACK CULTURE

Emme Byes was and husband, Thomas, standing in front of their garage. In the past, they were the only residents of their neighborhood. They recalled the days when they were the only residents of their neighborhood. They felt like they were on the edge of society, but they were happy to be part of a community that was diverse and accepting.

"It was a place where we could be ourselves," said Evonne Jones. "It was a place where we could be ourselves."

They were part of a community that was diverse and accepting. They felt like they were on the edge of society, but they were happy to be part of a community that was diverse and accepting.

LIVING HISTORY.


How chase, crash developed

O\'Friede said when he became concerned about the pursuit, he called off the chase near south of 1,000 feet going west of the area.

After turning into East Stenton and South Pasteur, deputy Joseph Decker, utilizing the Decor and Hemet courts, said the officer stopped the chase.

Three who were killed could not attend the funeral to pay their respects. The funeral was held at the home of the family.

"He was killed, they were killed," said O\'Friede.

"They were killed, they were killed."
Henrietta offered safe haven in tense times

Several hundred residents of a nearby community made their homes available to those fleeing from the area.

In the late 1960s, residents of Henrietta took in families from New York City who had been forced to leave their homes due to urban renewal projects.

By the early 1970s, many of these families had moved back to their original homes, but the experience left a lasting impact on the community.

In the 1980s, as the economy declined in the region, residents of Henrietta once again offered sanctuary to those in need.

Today, the community continues to be a beacon of hope and support for those facing difficult circumstances.