



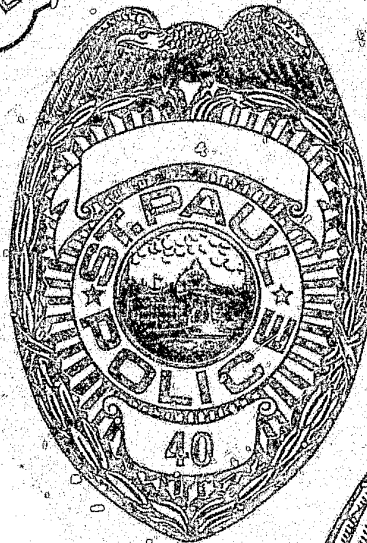
1856

ST. PAUL
POLICE

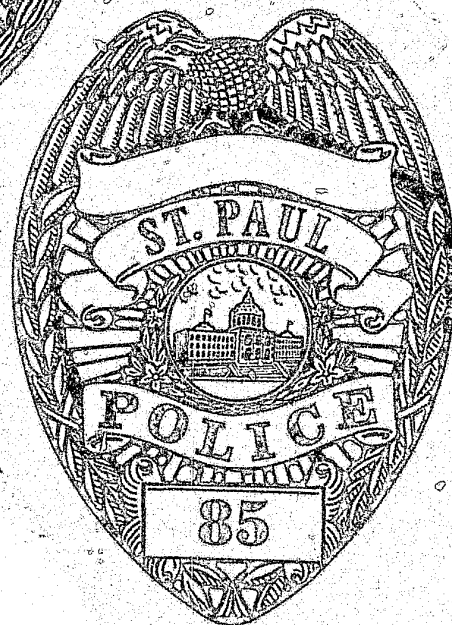


1890

106125



1940



1985

106125

**U.S. Department of Justice
National Institute of Justice**

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BEST DRESSED MUNICIPAL POLICE DEPARTMENT

The St. Paul Police Department was named the Best Dressed Municipal Police Department—over 200 officers in the annual contest sponsored by the National Association of Uniform Manufacturers and Distributors.

Entries were judged on the basis of:

- whether the uniform projected a neat, favorable image;
- provided immediate identification as police personnel;
- projected authority and professionalism of the department;
- provided comfort, protection from physical attack, and protection from the weather;
- was coordinated with outerwear, accessories and caps; and
- the method used to encourage a proper uniformed appearance.

NCJRS

JUL 28 1987

ACQUISITIONS

St. Paul, MN, Best Dressed Municipal Police Department Over 200 Officers



L. to R. Officer Dale Kangas and K-9 Butch, Officer Joseph Strong, Sgt. Jack McCullough, Capt. Ted Brown, Lt. William Finney, Officer Sherman Weaver and Officer Catherine Janssen.

1985 ANNUAL REPORT

1985 ACHIEVEMENTS, IMPROVEMENTS, AND INNOVATIONS

- ☆ The Employee Assistance Program was expanded to include a Peer Counseling Group, a Professional Concerns Group, and a Post-Shooting Trauma Team.
- ☆ Mobile Data Terminals were introduced in the Northwest Patrol Team to be tested in patrol vehicles.
- ☆ Stun guns, an electronic disabling device, were obtained to be tested as an alternative to conventional methods of authorized uses of force.
- ☆ An alarm ordinance was passed to decrease the excessive number of false alarms and allow for a more efficient allocation of police services.
- ☆ A new badge was introduced to enhance the appearance of police officer's uniforms.
- ☆ An Officer Survival "City" was built to provide realistic training for shoot/don't shoot situations.
- ☆ A Use of Force Report was created to develop data on the frequency and degree of physical resistance and violence encountered in the scope of police duties.
- ☆ Experienced a 5.9% increase in arrests for Part I offenses over 1984.
- ☆ Experienced a 13.2% increase in arrests for all other offenses.
- ☆ Responded to 144,688 calls for service, an increase of 6.5% over 1984.
- ☆ Participated in the St. Paul Domestic Assault Intervention Project.
- ☆ A training tape on AIDS was produced and the Department ordered CPR masks for Patrol personnel.
- ☆ Two police officers were assigned to the St. Paul School system and effectively decreased the number of assaults and crimes at Central High School.
- ☆ Construction was started for a major remodeling of Police Headquarters at 101 E. Tenth Street.
- ☆ A seat belt safety program was implemented.
- ☆ The Department was recognized as the Best Dressed Municipal Police Department with over 200 officers in the United States by the National Association of Uniform Manufacturers.

The Honorable George Latimer
Mayor, City of St. Paul
347 City Hall
St. Paul, Minnesota



Mayor Latimer:

Nineteen eight-five was a particularly satisfying year for the St. Paul Police Department. The statistics indicate good performance—Part I (serious) crimes declined, response to citizen's calls for service increased and arrests increased. All this was accomplished with no increase in personnel.

The Department has recovered from the fiscal cuts of several years ago and has stabilized. Management has been responsive to community needs and continues to be innovative in its approach to problem solving, trying to find new solutions to familiar problems.

The Department has continued to better serve the community by ensuring the health and wellness of its most important resource—its personnel. I believe that maintaining a healthy body will best allow an officer to respond to the physical challenges of the street. And a healthy mind will allow the officer to respond maturely and rationally to the crises that confronts him or her or simply to cope with the tensions of everyday life. The Health and Wellness Program and our training programs are cornerstones of this effort.

The St. Paul Police Department has earned the reputation of being a highly professional organization with a great deal of integrity. We intend to uphold that reputation into the future and will continue striving to be as responsive to the community as time and our resources permit us to be.

Sincerely,

Wm W McCutcheon

William W. McCutcheon
CHIEF OF POLICE

MANAGEMENT TEAM



WILLIAM W. McCUTCHEON
Chief of Police



ROBERT F. LaBATHE
Deputy Chief
Detective Division

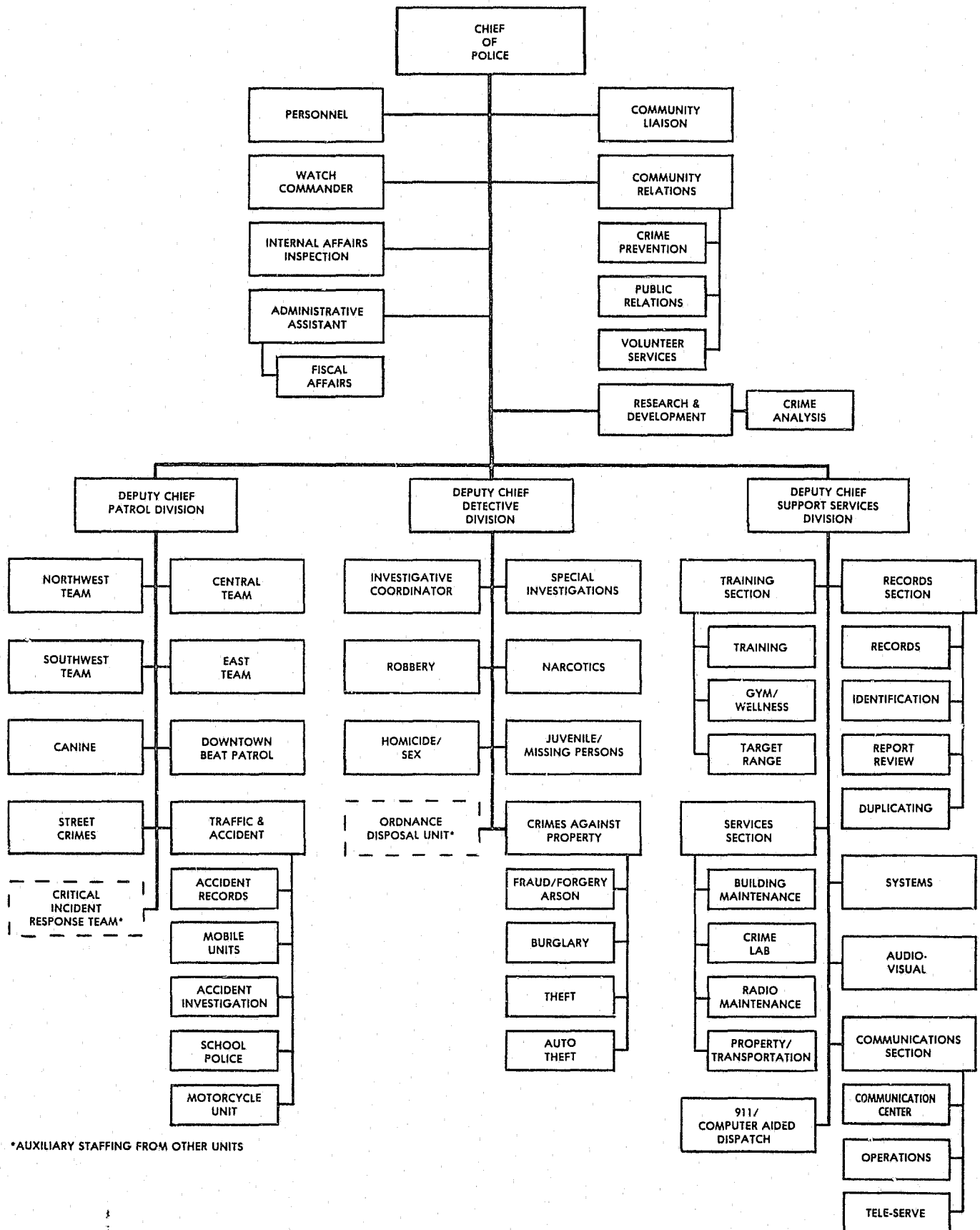


JOHN C. NORD
Deputy Chief
Patrol Division



JOHN STURNER
Deputy Chief
Support Services Division

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



*AUXILIARY STAFFING FROM OTHER UNITS

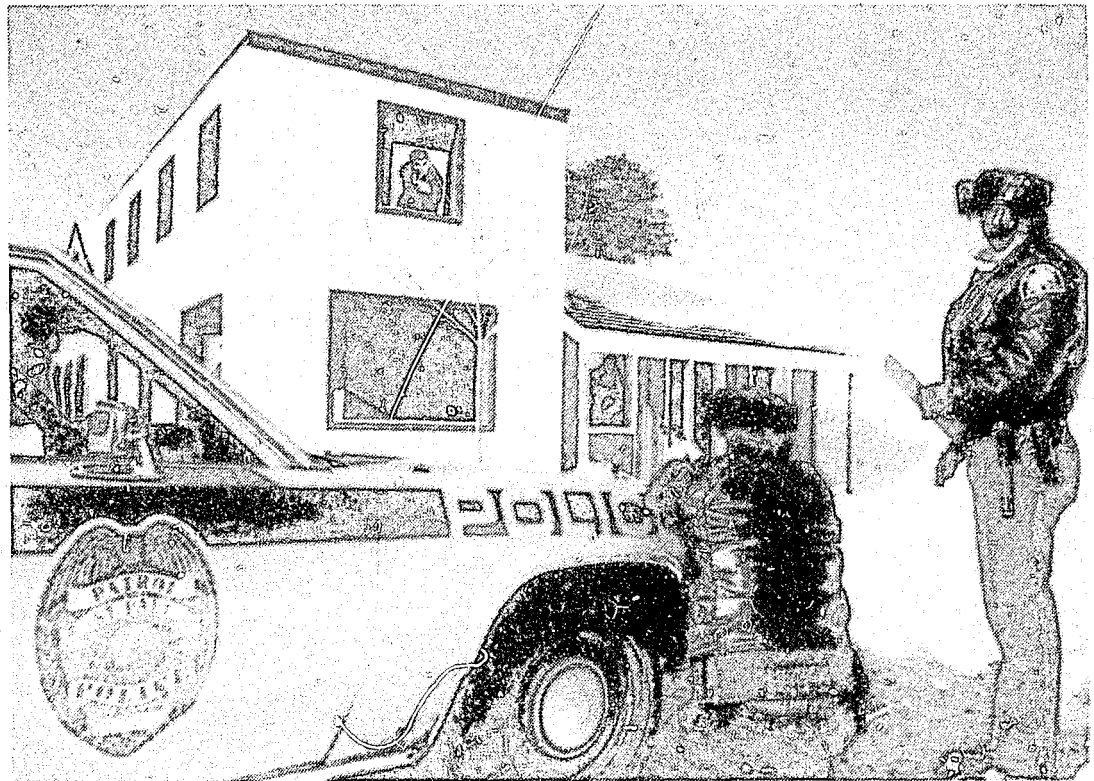
OFFICER SURVIVAL "CITY"

OFFICER SURVIVAL "CITY"

A simulated city street was built at the St. Paul Police outdoor target range in 1985. The setting consists of twelve buildings of both one and two stories with lighting and landscaping to obtain a realistic atmosphere. The facility will present decision making scenarios for officers to react to in a shoot/don't shoot format. The realism is meant to allow police officers to be exposed to "life threatening" situations in a training session in order to enhance their reactions and prepare them for a similar encounter while on patrol. The scenarios will be embellished through the use of fifteen radio frequency controlled targets which are computer pro-

grammed and timed for a number of variations. Service revolvers will be used with a reduced powder load type of ammo in order to retain as much realism as possible, and at the same time prevent rounds from being projected outside the range area.

This Officer Survival "City" is the only state-of-the-art facility of it's kind in the Midwestern United States. The skills which will be taught through the use of this "city" are thought to be much more than "another training exercise" and may very well provide the ultimate in risk management — the saving of an officer's life.



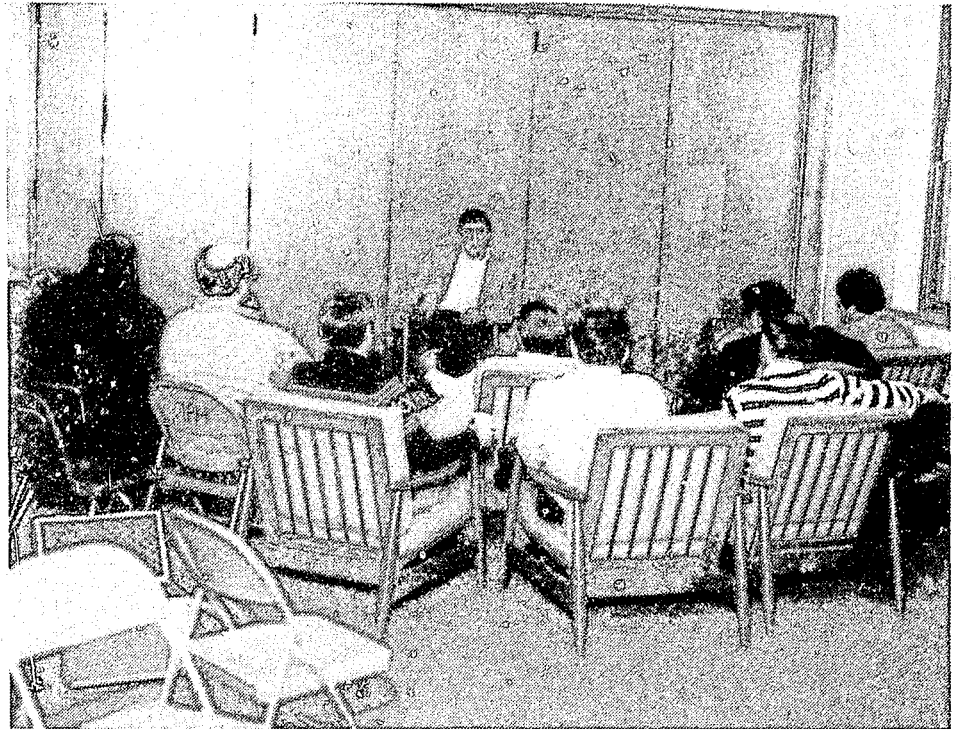
EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Although the St. Paul Police Employee Assistance Program was started in 1981, it really "came of age" in 1985. The program was established to deal with the myriad of problems police officers encounter as a result of the unique nature of the job. While initially the focus was on chemical dependency, the range of troubles addressed has grown to include stress, marital, family and occupational problems, financial crisis, burnout, illness, emotional disturbances and suicidal problems. Any conceivable problems that could effectively inhibit an employee's job performance or personal well being is considered an appropriate area of concern. The program primarily deals with police officers, but also serves wives, children, relatives, significant others and civilian employees.

Since the program's inception, over 600 people have used its services in some capacity. This includes outside referrals of personnel from other law enforcement agencies.

Several new additions were instituted to enhance the program in 1985. The Post Shooting Trauma Team, comprised of officers that have been involved in a shooting incident, was established to provide support and understanding by people who have had a similar experience. These officers benefit from participation in the team and can lessen the stress and lasting effects which are so common for officers involved in shooting incidents.



Secondly, a Peer Counseling Program was established to serve police officers and their families. The group is comprised of twenty officers of various ranks who have received counseling skills training. They recognize that police officers often face unique problems not acknowledged by the general public. Their approach is one of police helping other police through support and assistance with an assurance of confidentiality.

Another group that has evolved is the Professional Concerns group which deals with job-related performance. It is a group session approach to assisting employees to recognize their strengths and weaknesses in order for them to become more effective employees.

The program is staffed by Sgt. Morrie Anderson and Sgt. Dan Carlson, both whom have been trained in chemical dependency counseling. Sgt. Anderson is an instructor in rational psychology and a certified chemical dependency counselor, which allows him to train others to be certified.

Further information can be obtained by writing:

St. Paul Police Employee Assistance Program
Mounds Park Hospital
230 Earl Street
St. Paul, MN 55106
(612) 298-5006

SQUAD COMPUTERS

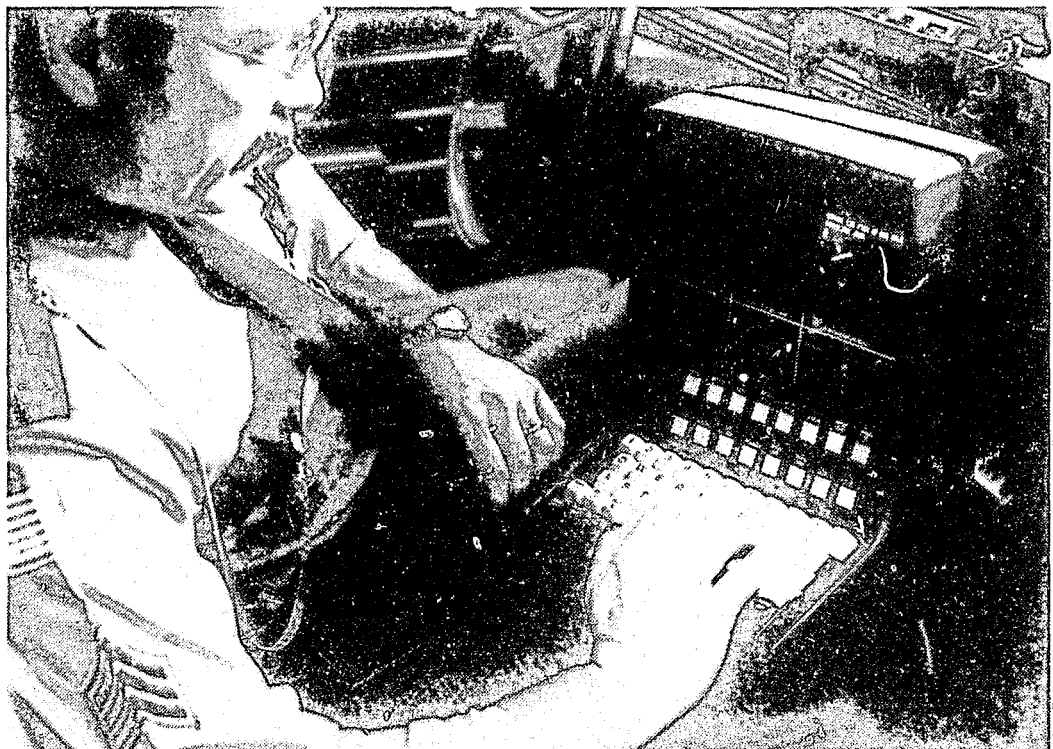
MOBILE DATA TERMINALS

Patrol officers in the Northwest Team of the St. Paul Police Department have started working with a new "partner" in the form of a Mobile Data Terminal. Twelve MDT units were obtained to be tested and evaluated for a period of one year.

Once the initial "future shock" wore off, the patrol officers developed the ability to make inquiries to local, state and national crime information computers and state motor vehicle registries. Non-verbal messages can be sent to and from the dispatcher and mobile data terminals in other squads. Calls for service can be transmitted to the squads via the MDT's and in turn the squads can give the disposition of an incident with or without verbal transmissions. This will restore a degree of privacy to police communications that was lost due to the proliferation of scanners.

The use of the MDT's is in conjunction with the Computer Aided Dispatch system and is expected to accelerate the availability of information to patrol units. Officers will no longer have to wait as the service channel operators relay the information in the order it is requested. This will not only assist the patrol officer but may also reduce the amount of time a motorist is detained on a traffic stop.

Street supervision will also be enhanced with the MDT's as supervisors will be able to determine a squad's location and disposition and monitor patrol officer's activities. These innovations should lead to a more efficient use of radio air time and the patrol units available, thereby providing improved police service to the community.



Sgt. Don Cavanaugh demonstrates the use of a Mobile Data terminal.

USE OF FORCE REPORT

A Use of Force Report was created to develop data on the frequency and degree of physical resistance and violence encountered in the scope of police duties. A need was recognized to determine how often police officers were confronted with resistance, what forms of resistance took place, and the type of response to these situations by police officers. The information gathered with this report has the potential to be used to clarify this and evaluate the inherent use of force in the total urban police function.

Whenever an individual is taken into custody, the check-list type report is filled out to document the level of resistance encountered, if any police weapons were used, and whether there were any injuries to the suspect or police. In all three categories there is a range of answers available that begins with no force, no weapons, and no injuries. Each category also has incremental steps of increasing violence to maximum levels where shots are fired, special weapons are used and an officer or suspect is killed.

The initial figures compiled from March 1 to December 31, 1985, provide a preliminary assessment of the frequency of resistance and the concurrent use of force as a routine activity rather than an aberration. A total of 10,219 people were taken into custody for an average of thirty-three people per day. In 1,757, or 17% of these cases, some form of resistance was encountered. On average, close to six times a day an officer must use some physical force to control an individual and in 20% of these incidents the encounters are so violent that the officer(s) or suspect fall to the ground and blows are struck.

The preliminary analysis of the frequency of the use of police weapons shows quite a contrast to the image derived from the public's appetite for TV "cop shows". In slightly under 90% of the incidents no weapon including fists or hands were used, and in only six cases (.1%) were gunshots fired by an officer. Furthermore, in 95% of the cases there was no visible injury to the suspect and no complaint of pain inflicted. Less than 1% of all cases resulted in the need for medical treatment. The information gathered so far tends to support what law enforcement officials have

thought about the occurrence of resistance in the performance of their duties—that "it comes with the territory" on a regular basis. Likewise the data tends to confirm another aspect to this—that discretion and restraint on the part of officers is far more commonplace than even limited degrees of the use of force given the frequency and volume of people taken into custody.



FALSE ALARM ORDINANCE

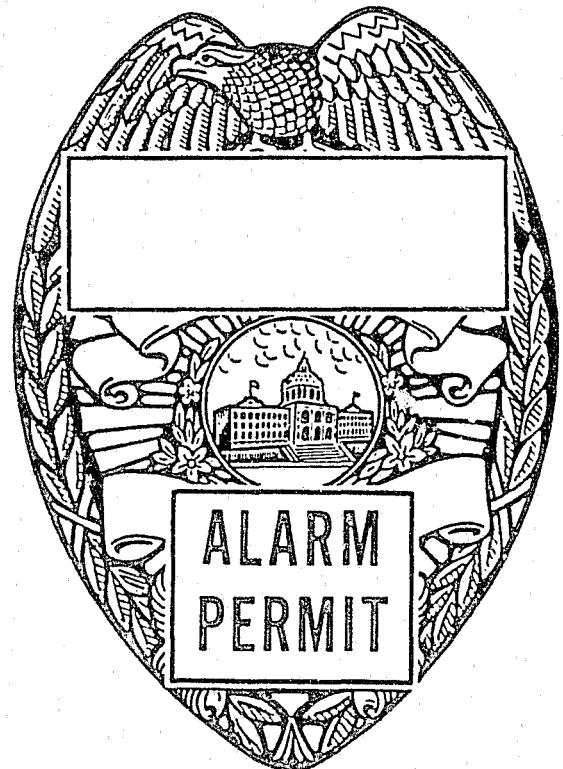
FALSE ALARM ORDINANCE

A False Alarm Ordinance became effective in St. Paul in 1985. The purpose of the ordinance is to license alarm systems and monitor habitual false alarms reported to the police department. During 1984, over 10,000 alarm calls, at a cost of approximately \$25 per call, were responded to by police. About 98% of those received by St. Paul Police are "false" alarms caused by mechanical malfunction, improper installation, or human error and could be prevented. The end result is an enormous waste of police resources and tax dollars.

The ordinance requires that businesses and residential users of alarm systems obtain an alarm permit which will be issued by the City License Inspector's office. The License Inspector will provide the licensee with a sticker which contains the registered number for that particular permit to be applied to the front of the

premises. When an officer responds to an alarm, he or she will make a determination whether an intrusion has been made at the source of the alarm. If there is no intrusion, the officer will note the permit number and send a false alarm report to the License Inspector. For each of the first three false alarms reported during a year, the owner will be assessed a \$10.00 fee. However, if a fourth false alarm is reported within a period of one year, the alarm permit may be revoked, and any further use of the alarm system will be a misdemeanor violation.

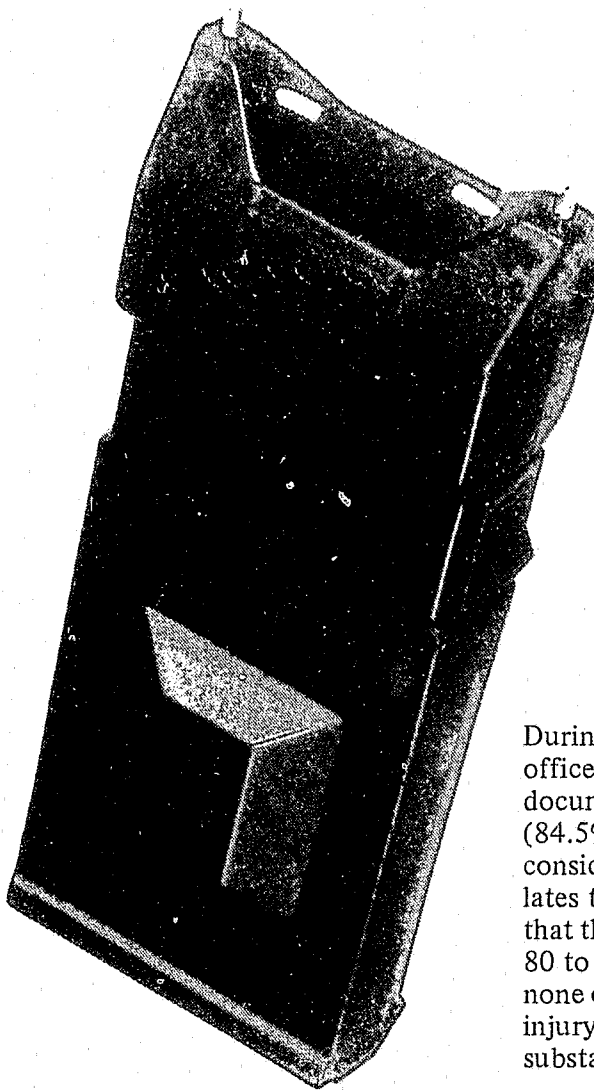
The excessive number of false alarms lead to an unnecessary utilization of police officers who are diverted from more productive patrol activities. Several other cities around the United States have implemented a similar ordinance and successfully reduced the number of false alarms.



STUN GUNS

In the spring of 1985, an evaluation was initiated to determine if the Nova XR5000 (stun gun) was a viable weapon to add to the police arsenal. These electronic devices are used to temporarily disable a criminal by sending an electric pulse into the person's body while making contact with the electrodes. A 9V ni-cad rechargeable transistor battery is used and the voltage is amplified while the amperage is decreased. This process allows for a significant enough charge to effect the person's neuro-muscular system without causing any physical damage.

Sergeant Gary Briggs was sent to the Law Enforcement Extension Service at Texas A&M in College Station, Texas to be trained in the operation and instruction in the use of the device. Upon his return, a Stun Gun Policy was drafted and selected officers received training in the policy and use of the weapon. The first group of twelve patrol officers, trained in the use of the XR5000, was assigned to the street on April 29, 1985. A second group of eleven officers were trained and assigned to the street on November 29, 1985.



During an initial trial period, these officers used the weapon in 109 documented instances. In 91 (84.5%) of those cases, the use was considered successful. This correlates to the manufacturers claim that the weapon would be successful 80 to 85 percent of the time. In none of these cases were any serious injury to the suspect or the officer substantiated.

The XR5000 is believed to be an effective alternative to other forms of force available to a police officer. The data contained in the evaluation report supports the addition of the stun gun to the Department's tools of enforcement.

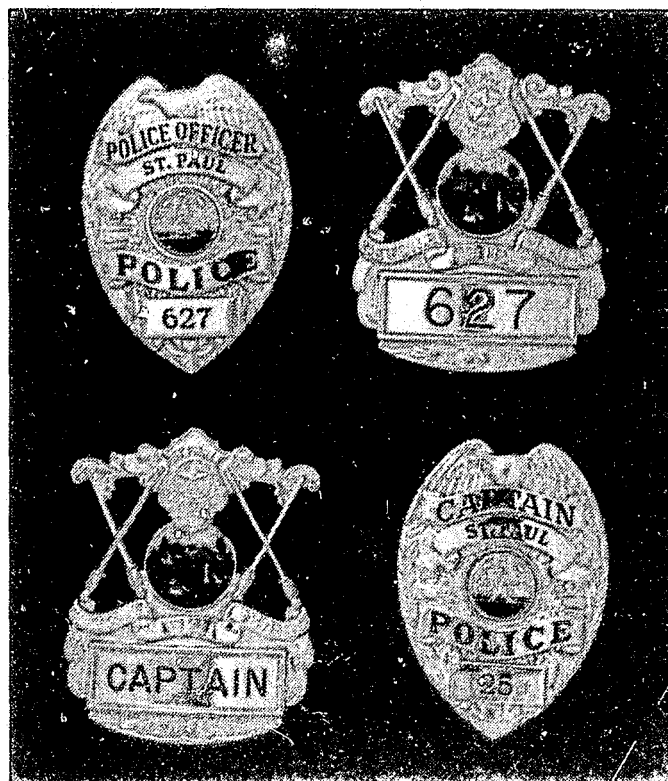
NEW BADGE

NEW BADGE

A new badge and hat wreath was introduced in 1985 to enhance the aesthetics of police uniforms. The change was also intended to be more cost effective to replace lost or damaged badges or wreaths. This was the fourth change in badge design in the history of the Department. The new badges are made of a material that retains a brilliant lustre and requires very little maintenance. In addition to the change in design and materials, the word Patrolman was eliminated and replaced with the generic term Police Officer.

The photo shows the new badge and hat wreath. This badge has a gold background with silver banners. The center design is a replica of the State of Minnesota Capitol Building located in the City of St. Paul.

The hat wreath is gold with a silver banner containing the words "L'etoile Du Nord," meaning "The Star of the North," which is the State motto. The centerpiece is a replica of the State of Minnesota seal.



The cover art work depicts the four badge designs used throughout the history of the St. Paul Police Department.

DOMESTIC ASSAULT INTERVENTION PROJECT

DOMESTIC ASSAULT INTERVENTION PROJECT

The St. Paul Police Department joined other agencies in a cooperative effort to support the St. Paul Domestic Assault Intervention Project established in 1985. The purpose of the project is to provide crisis intervention and follow up support services to victims of Fifth Degree (simple) Domestic Assault as soon as possible after the incident. The program's effectiveness depends upon a coordinated and consistent response to domestic assault by the police, courts and support services. In order to break the cycle of violence that so often exists in these domestic situations, several steps have been implemented.

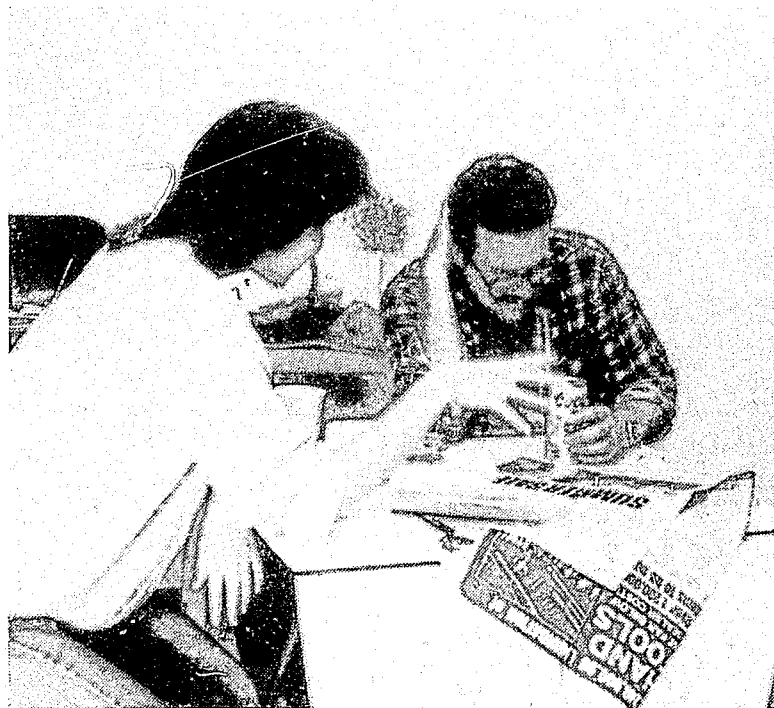
First, the police department has instituted a more stringent arrest policy based on the state "probable cause" statute. Second, the Ramsey County Municipal Court has set a new policy of holding persons arrested for Fifth Degree Assault for 24 hours, and included therapy

as a condition of sentencing. And finally, the city attorney's office has committed to a more consistent charging policy of prosecuting these offenses.

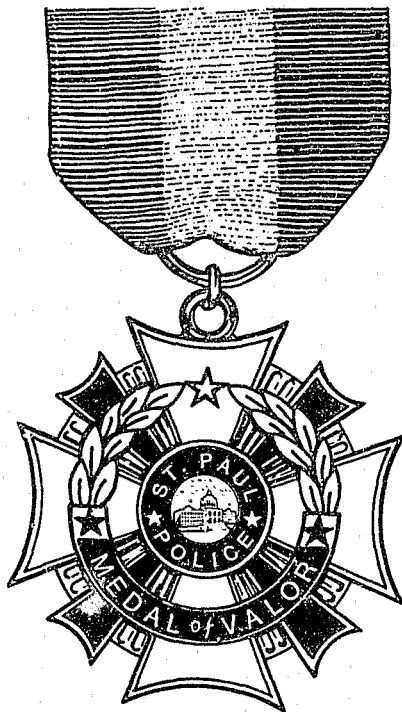
Another aspect to the program is an effort to provide treatment and counseling to domestic assault offenders so the causes and not just the symptoms of this dilemma can be effectively altered.

The police department is committed to the success of the Intervention Project in the hope that this coordinated response will have a lasting impact and decrease the incidents of domestic violence.

The following agencies also play a part in the project: Ramsey County Sheriff's Department, St. Paul City Attorney's Office, Ramsey County Municipal Court, St. Paul City Council, three counseling agencies, the Crime Victim's Crisis Center in St. Paul, and Women's Advocates Shelter.



MEDAL OF VALOR



"Medal of Valor"

On December 6, 1985, Officers Richard Schmidt, Dennis Abel and Richard Horman were awarded a Medal of Valor Class "A" Commendation for their involvement in a shooting incident.

On July 18, 1985, these officers responded to a call of a violent domestic where the suspect was threatening his girlfriend with a knife. The suspect fled on foot from the house as the officers arrived. A subsequent foot chase led the officers to a nearby home where the suspect entered in an attempt to avoid detection and encountered a 12 year old babysitter and a small child. The officers located the suspect and a struggle took place. During the ensuing confrontation the suspect gained control of an officer's revolver and shot Officer Horman and Officer Abel. Officer Schmidt was able to regain control of the weapon and the suspect was shot and killed.

A Class "A" Commendation is the highest award given by the St. Paul Police Department. This "Medal of Valor" is awarded "to a member who, conscious of danger, intelligently and in the line of police duty, distinguishes himself by the performance of an act of gallantry and valor at imminent personal hazard to life, above and beyond the call of duty."



Officer Dennis R. Abel



Officer Richard S. Horman



Officer Richard J. Schmidt



COMMENDATIONS

The following officers received a Medal of Merit Class "B" Commendation in 1985, for a highly creditable and unusual police accomplishment:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| Officer Leonard J. Rogge | For his response to a fire where he prevented a child from reentering the apartment and checked the second floor for other residents. |
| Officer Richard J. Tibesar | For entering a burning building at great risk to himself in search of possible victims. |

The following officers received a Class "C" Commendation in 1985, for recognition of intelligent and excellent performance of self-initiated police duties:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| Officer Bruce Bennett | For the arrest of two burglary suspects, recovery of stolen property and the arrest of a suspected fence. |
| Officer Thomas Bergren | For excellent work while assigned to the Selby Beat detail. |
| Officer Terrance Bitney | For solving several burglaries which led to the arrest of three persons. |
| Officer Mark Busta | For taking up surveillance at a residence he recalled a murder suspect had previously visited and subsequently effecting the arrest. |
| Officer Michael Carter | For excellent work while assigned to the Selby Beat detail. |
| Officer Kevin Daniels | For his persistence in tracking three armed robbery suspects during very adverse weather conditions. |
| Officer Michael Davis | For the arrest of an aggravated robbery suspect. |
| Sergeant Thomas Dunaski | For extensive investigation into juvenile prostitution which resulted in the arrest and conviction of eight adult felons. |
| Officer Robert Fleming | For solving several burglaries which led to the arrest of three persons. |
| Officer James Greeley | For detaining two burglary suspects while off duty, until squads arrived. |
| Officer Gary Gronewald | For the arrest of a D.W.I. suspect while off duty. |
| Officer Christopher Hoskin | For excellent work while assigned to the Selby Beat detail. |
| Officer Steven Huspek | For excellent work while assigned to the Selby Beat detail. |
| Officer Dennis Jensen | For the arrest of two burglary suspects, recovery of stolen property and the arrest of a suspected fence. |
| Officer Lawrence Johns | For the arrest of a theft suspect. |
| Officer Terrance Law | For extensive investigation into juvenile prostitution which resulted in the arrest and conviction of eight adult felons. |
| Officer Gary Malmberg | For his persistence in tracking three armed robbery suspects during very adverse weather conditions. |
| Officer Richard Paulbick | For his persistence in tracking three armed robbery suspects during very adverse weather conditions. |
| Officer Timothy Quinn | For developing information which led to the solving of three house burglaries. |
| Officer Glen Roeder | For the arrest of a burglary suspect. |
| Officer Randall Schwartz | For the arrest of an aggravated robbery suspect. |
| Officer Dennis Tubridy | For the arrest of a suspect selling stolen property from out of city burglaries. |
| Officer Frank Verdeja | For the felony arrest of two juveniles while off duty. |

Letters of Recognition

The following employees received a "Letter of Recognition" in 1985, for recognition of intelligent and excellent performance of regular duties:

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|--|---------------------------------------|
| Officer Dennis Abel | Officer John George | Officer David Plucinak |
| Officer Daniel Anderson | Officer Arthur Guerrero | Officer Reynold Renteria |
| Officer Eric Anderson (2) | Officer Steven Jabs | Officer Leonard Rogge |
| Officer Richard Anderson | Officer Dennis Jensen (2) | Officer Larry Sandell |
| Officer Robert Ashton | Telecommunicator Wanda Klossner | Officer John Saw |
| Officer Randy Barnett | Officer Larry LaBathe | Officer Richard Schmidt |
| Officer Bruce Bennett | Telecommunicator Julie Lindberg | Officer Michael Simmons |
| Officer Wilbur Bortz | Officer Gregory Majors | Sergeant Richard Simmons |
| Officer Cregg Brackman | Officer Gary Malmberg | Officer Jeffrey Slagerman |
| Captain Theodore Brown | Officer Donald Martin | Officer Joseph Strong |
| Officer Kevin Daniels | Officer Donald McAdams | Officer Lenora Travis |
| Officer Michael Davis | Officer Dennis Meyer | Telecommunicator Deborah Veith |
| Officer John Dewitt | Officer Thomas Meyer | Officer Sherman Weaver |
| Officer Lorrie Dorrance | Officer Kevin Moore | Lieutenant Douglas Wills |
| Officer Craig Frye | Officer Terrence O'Brien | Officer Donald Wilson |
| Officer Michael Garvey | Officer Robert Page | |

DEMOGRAPHICS AND PERSONNEL DISTRIBUTION

DEMOGRAPHICS

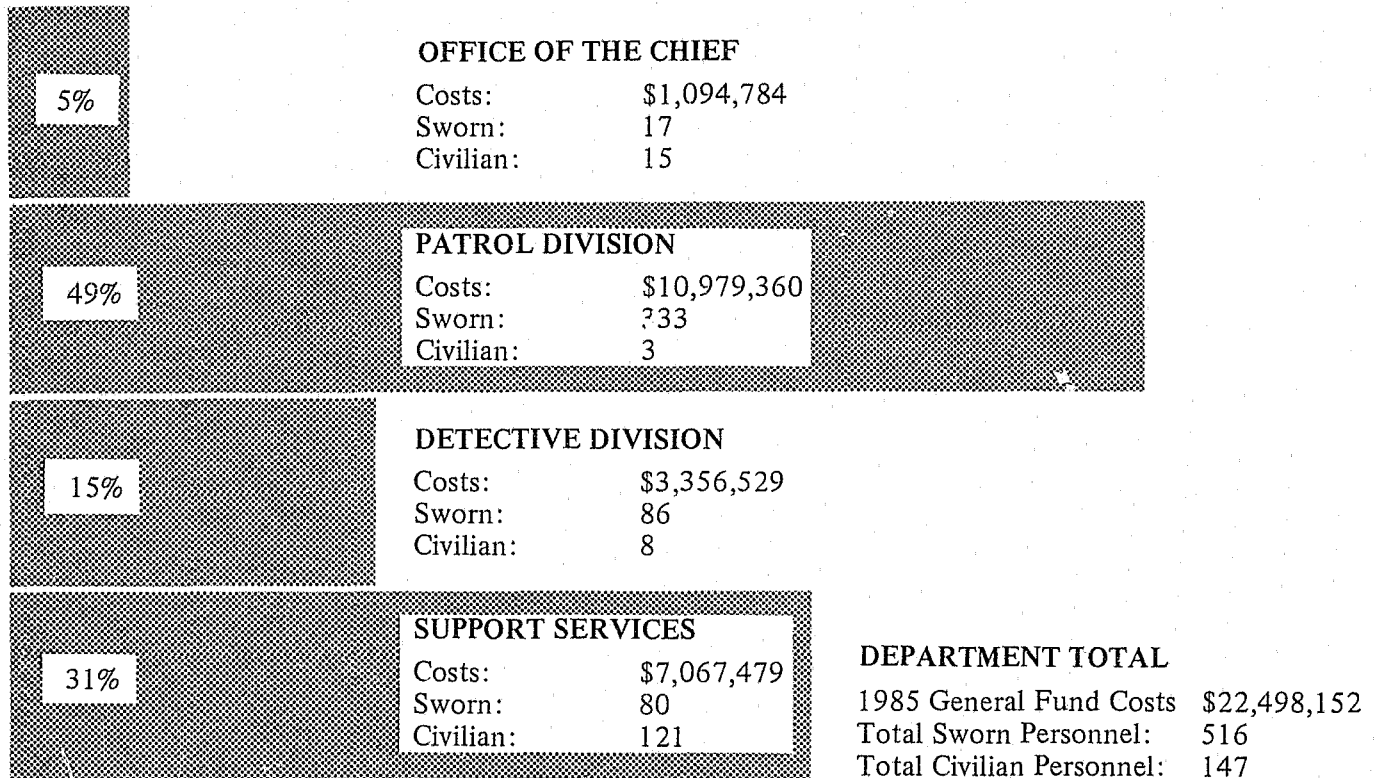
Land Area (square miles)	55.44
Miles of Roadways	890
Population	265,085
Present Total Police Strength	516
Police Personnel Per 1,000 Persons	1.9

PERSONNEL DISTRIBUTION 1985

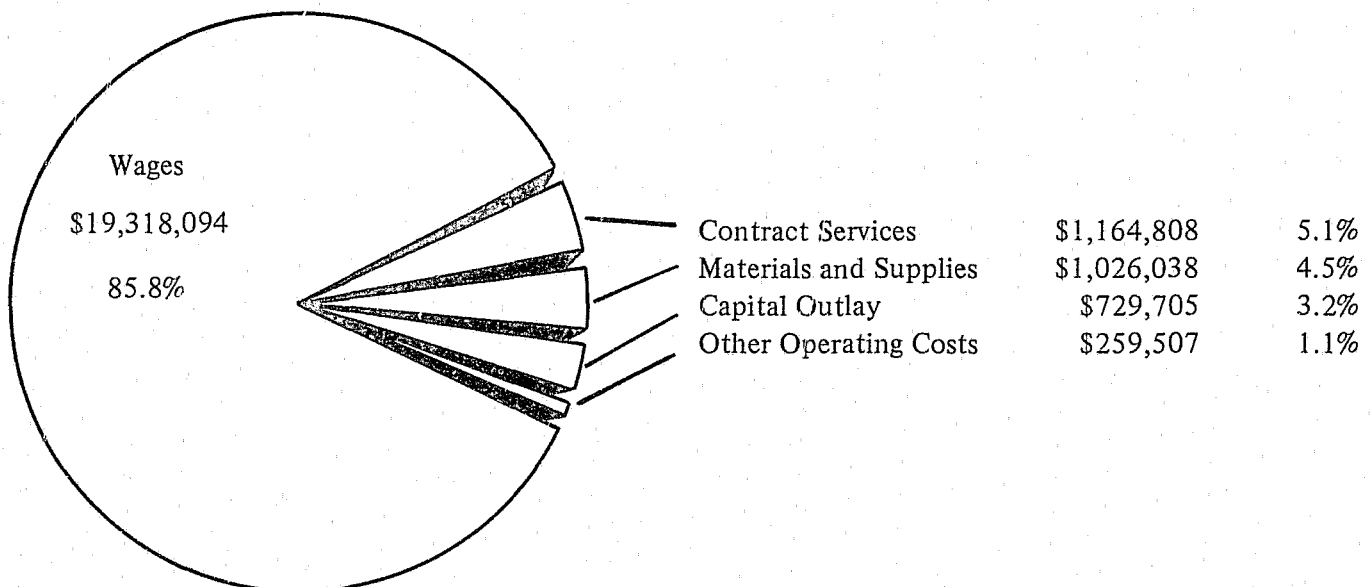
	Chief's Office		Support Services		Patrol		Detective		TOTAL	
	1984	1985	1984	1985	1984	1985	1984	1985	1984	1985
Chief	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Deputy Chief	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	3	3
Captains	4	4	1	0	5	5	3	4	13	13
Lieutenants	2	3	8	7	7	7	7	7	24	24
Sergeants	5	5	25	26	35	35	74	74	139	140
Patrol Officers	3	4	69	46	273	285	0	0	345	335
TOTAL	15	17	104	80	321	333	85	86	525	516
Non-Sworn	11	15	102	121	4	3	8	8	125	147
TOTAL	26	32	206	201	325	336	93	94	650	663

GENERAL FUND DISTRIBUTION

DISTRIBUTION OF GENERAL FUND OPERATING COSTS BY DIVISION



DISTRIBUTION OF GENERAL FUND OPERATING COSTS BY EXPENDITURE



(Figures do not include fringe benefits paid from non-police general fund accounts)

STATISTICS

PERFORMANCE DATA

	1984	1985	# Change	% Change
Authorized Sworn Personnel	508	516	+8	+1.6%
Calls for Service	135,855	144,688	+8,833	+6.5%
Arrests (non-traffic)	8,723	9,624	+901	+10.3%
Adult	5,528	6,090	+562	+10.2%
Juvenile	3,195	3,534	+339	+10.6%
DWI Arrests	1,391	1,406	+15	+1.0%
Other Traffic Arrests	1,744	1,645	-99	-05.6%
Hazardous Moving Violations	17,852	22,806	+4,954	+27.8%
Internal Affairs Complaints	190	159	-31	-16.3%

PART I OFFENSES

	1984	1985	# Change	% Change	Clearance Rate (%)
Homicide	15	17	+2	+13.3	70.6%
Rape	221	233	+12	+5.4	68.2%
Robbery	665	645	-20	-3.0	30.4%
Aggravated Assault	1,198	1,200	+2	+0.2	82.0%
Burglary	7,278	6,729	-549	-7.5	10.7%
Residential	5,993	5,482	-511	-8.5	
Commercial	1,285	1,247	-38	-3.0	
Theft	10,722	10,901	+179	+1.7	14.6%
Motor Vehicle Theft	1,097	1,129	+32	+2.9	25.1%
Arson	194	209	+15	+7.7	5.3%
TOTAL	21,390	21,063	-327	-1.5	18.8%
Crimes Against Persons	2,099	2,095	-4	-0.2	64.5%
Crimes Against Property	19,291	18,968	-323	-1.7	13.7%

(Note: The homicide figure does not include manslaughter.)

ARRESTS - PART I OFFENSES

Offense	Total 1984	Total 1985	Percent Change	Sex	17 & Under	18-24	25-29	30-34	35-39	40-44	45-49	50-54	55-59	60-64	65 & Over	Total	Race			
																	White	Black	Indian	Other
Homicide	16	9	-43.8	M	0	3	2	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	9				
				F	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	0
Rape	58	105	+81.0	M	29	31	23	7	8	2	1	1	0	0	0	102				
				F	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	47	46	11	1
Robbery	197	180	-8.6	M	52	71	25	9	8	4	1	0	0	0	0	170				
				F	3	4	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	56	110	14	0
Agg. Assault	620	649	+4.7	M	151	151	95	64	46	19	16	13	5	9	3	572				
				F	27	23	8	10	6	0	1	2	0	0	0	77	327	275	44	3
Burglary	615	699	+13.7	M	302	227	70	32	12	3	3	1	0	0	0	650				
				F	29	11	2	5	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	49	477	158	63	1
Larceny	1,689	1,725	+2.1	M	735	247	99	71	46	25	14	12	4	2	1	1257				
				F	314	71	33	21	16	8	1	1	3	0	0	468	1005	550	114	56
Auto Theft	215	259	+20.5	M	117	73	17	15	5	5	1	1	0	0	0	234				
				F	16	4	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	25	175	70	14	0
Arson	42	30	-28.6	M	14	6	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	28				
				F	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	19	6	3	2
TOTAL - PART I	3,452	3,656	+5.9	M	1401	809	336	200	128	60	36	28	9	11	4	3022	2106	1224	263	63
				F	392	113	48	39	24	9	2	4	3	0	0	634				

ARRESTS - OTHER OFFENSES

Other				M	270	215	194	99	68	33	21	13	6	4	2	925				
Assaults	869	1054	+21.3	F	98	13	6	4	3	1	2	1	1	0	0	129	618	345	82	9
Forgery & Counterfeiting	73	142	+94.5	M	20	34	10	8	5	4	0	0	0	0	0	81				
				F	13	22	7	7	10	1	0	0	0	1	0	61	77	57	8	0
Fraud	62	99	+59.7	M	7	28	12	13	5	2	1	1	0	0	0	69				
				F	8	7	5	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	30	43	50	6	0
Stolen Property	75	78	+4.0	M	9	24	12	7	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	58				
				F	3	5	6	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	20	47	27	4	0
Vandalism	393	488	+24.2	M	331	54	35	20	13	2	4	0	0	0	1	460				
				F	21	5	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	28	374	69	40	5
Weapons	151	145	-4.0	M	33	40	29	13	11	10	4	0	0	0	0	140				
				F	2	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	79	49	13	4
Prostitution & Vice	125	167	+33.6	M	1	11	5	6	2	1	0	1	1	0	0	28				
				F	23	91	16	6	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	139	79	77	8	3
Other Sex Offenses	179	161	-10.1	M	78	30	20	10	5	5	5	4	1	0	0	158				
				F	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	106	39	15	1
Narcotic Drug Laws	433	383	-11.5	M	48	131	89	49	20	9	1	2	1	2	2	354				
				F	3	11	5	8	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	29	232	118	31	2
Gambling	4	1	-75.0	M	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1				
				F	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Offenses vs. Fam. & Children	54	66	+22.2	M	0	8	16	12	8	10	7	1	1	0	2	65				
				F	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	33	22	10	1
Driving Under Influence	800	826	+3.3	M	2	189	177	123	71	54	27	27	10	18	5	703				
				F	0	40	37	15	5	14	2	7	1	0	2	123	707	71	42	6
Liquor Laws	100	110	+10.0	M	36	24	14	9	5	3	0	1	0	0	1	93				
				F	15	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	17	80	21	8	1
Disorderly Conduct	183	245	+33.9	M	28	91	31	26	20	5	5	5	2	0	0	213				
				F	11	9	7	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	32	164	63	15	3
Vagrancy	1	4	+300.0	M	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3				
				F	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	0
Curfew & Loitering	8	12	+50.0	M	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9				
				F	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	10	1	1	0
Runaways	309	252	-18.4	M	112	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	112				
				F	140	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	140	195	36	13	8
ALL Other (Exc. Traffic)	1,450	1,732	+19.4	M	313	502	291	167	92	45	27	13	5	5	1	1461				
				F	101	83	39	23	17	5	2	0	0	1	0	271	1082	518	117	15
TOTAL - OTHER	5,269	5,965	+13.2	M	1297	1384	936	562	326	187	103	68	27	30	13	4933	3930	1564	413	58
				F	444	288	132	72	49	26	7	8	2	2	2	1032				
TOTAL - PART I & OTHER	8,721	9,621	+10.3	M	2698	2193	1272	762	454	247	139	96	36	41	17	7955	6036	2788	676	121
				F	836	401	180	111	73	35	9	12	5	2	2	1666				

1985 AWARDS

OFFICER OF THE YEAR

The Ranking Officer's Association selected Officer Richard J. Schmidt as "Officer of the Year" in 1985. He was nominated for his commitment to the Department, its employees and the public. He continues to perform pro-active police work, exemplary interpersonal skills in dealing with the criminal community and a high degree of compassion for the public in general.

Officer Schmidt's work history dating back to 1955, is an impressive legacy of seventeen Departmental Commendations, twelve Letters of Recognition, three Departmental Letters, and in 1985, the Medal of Valor. Officer Schmidt's commitment to excellence and his ability to balance professionalism with a high degree of compassion has earned him the respect of his co-workers, supervisors and the public alike.



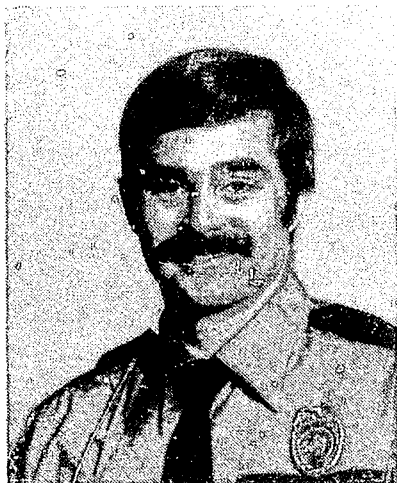
Captain Ted Brown (left) congratulates Officer Bob Page.

MINNESOTA CHIEFS OF POLICE ASSOCIATION OFFICER OF THE YEAR AWARD HONORABLE MENTION

Officer Robert Page was the recipient of an Honorable Mention Award given by the Minnesota Chiefs of Police Association in 1985. He was submitted for this award for his distinguished service to the Department and the community and "his contributions and personal commitment he has demonstrated throughout his career." Officer Page has worked in the Patrol Division, the Morals Division and the Police Community Relations Unit. He is currently assigned to the Northwest Team in the Patrol Division.

CITY OF ST. PAUL EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH AWARD

Mayor George Latimer continued the "Employee of the Month" program in 1985, to recognize and honor employees who have demonstrated outstanding service, contributions, and dedication to the City of St. Paul. With approximately 3,150 employees working for seven city departments and the Water Utility, the award is no small distinction.



*Sergeant William Schwartz
August 1985 Employee of the Month*

Sergeant William Schwartz was chosen as the August Employee of the Month for the City of St. Paul. Sgt. Schwartz was recognized for his reorganization of the Property and Evidence/Central Supply Unit. He established a property and evidence storage and records system making it one of the most efficient operations of its type. He also reorganized the system of purchasing and distribution of law enforcement supplies into a well run and accountable operation handling about \$45,000 worth of materials annually. Further, he developed the disposal of surplus and unclaimed property into a well organized series of public auctions saving the department about \$12,000 per year.

The following employees were Departmental nominees for the City of St. Paul Employee of the Month throughout the year:

Jim Barnes, Print Shop
Officer James Parsons, Patrol Division
Officer Richard Schmidt, Patrol Division
Officer Gerald Harnden, Patrol Division
Sergeant Joe Polski, Audio-Visual Unit
Officer Richard Martin, Operations Unit
Sergeant Joe Corcoran, Crime Lab
Officer Brent Laqua, Communications Center
Audrey McConville, Records Unit
Officer Don Martin, K-9 Unit
Lt. Jerry Dolan, Fraud and Forgery Unit
Sergeant Paul Paulos, Fraud and Forgery Unit

PROMOTIONS

The following officers, listed with their new titles, were promoted in 1985:

Carolyn F. Bailey	Lieutenant
James J. Frank	Lieutenant
James L. Lundholm	Lieutenant
Donald S. Winger	Lieutenant

The following civilian employees, listed with their new titles, were promoted in 1985:

William H. Carroll	Accountant IV
Michael F. Dunford	E.D.P. Lead Programmer
Jean M. Groshens	Clerk-Typist III (provisional)
Michael V. Harwood	Communications Technician Leadworker
Elizabeth J. Hobza	Research Analyst II
Racquel R. Jones	Clerk-Stenographer II (provisional)
Mary F. MacFarlane	Clerk-Typist II
Pamela J. Monno	Clerk-Typist III
Eleanor F. Nessel	Clerk-Typist II
Barbara J. Renshaw	Admin. Assistant (provisional)
Ruth G. Rinehart	Clerk-Stenographer III
Anna M. Spurr	Clerk-Typist II
Ruth S. Upton	Telecommunicator

CERTIFICATES OF APPRECIATION

CERTIFICATES OF APPRECIATION

Each year the St. Paul Police Department recognizes the help we have received from citizens who have contributed to public safety and law enforcement. Thirty-seven such people received a Certificate of Appreciation in 1985.

These people have helped in a variety of ways such as catching burglars, assisting rape victims, apprehending purse snatchers, providing information on hit and run vehicles and even assisting police officers in physically restraining criminal suspects. Many times they have made the critical difference in the successful apprehension of a criminal, the saving of a life, or the prevention of a crime. They come from all walks of life and various ages.

We are grateful for their help and would like to share our gratitude with the beneficiaries of their deeds—the citizens of St. Paul. The following people received Certificates of Appreciation:



Dan Allen
Charles M. Arnold
Norman V. Barbea
Edward Behrends
Stanley Bozeman
Dennis Charles
Dorothy L. Dittel
Arlene Dylla
Robert Forliti
Claude E. Graves
Andrew J. Gross
Karen M. Guindon
Joseph Hanley
William Hutter
Imogene Jreichel
Gwen Kemp
Kathy Lampert
Donald Lofgren
Michael Longbehn

Dennis Lynch
Kathleen Meyer
Noriyuki Nonaka
Thomas L. Olson
Scott Parker
Daniel Peterson
Thomas J. Raiolo
James C. Reiter
Stephen M. Romine
Steven Schultz
Charles Scullen
Joseph E. Spickerman
Sandra Toney
Matthew Towey
Daniel Waldon
Harvey Walker
Carla L. Warner
James Yannarelly

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