

# REPORT ST. PAUL POLICE



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U.S. Department of Justice  
National Institute of Justice

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WILLIAM W. McCUTCHEON

Chief of Police





GEORGE LATIMER  
MAYOR

CITY OF SAINT PAUL  
DEPARTMENT OF POLICE

Wm. W. McCutcheon, Chief of Police  
100 East Eleventh Street  
Saint Paul, Minnesota 55101  
612-291-1111

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

Mayor Latimer:

The year 1989 will go down as one of accomplishments, and challenges for the St. Paul Police Department.

It was a safer year for St. Paul homeowners -- the burglary rate dropped for the seventh year in a row, to its lowest point in more than 20 years.

But more drivers found firsthand about the growing auto theft problem, a nationwide phenomena which didn't spare our city.

Our department's Canine Unit was honored by winning the National Team Trials sponsored by the U.S. Police Canine Association, and the expertise paid off literally hundreds of times on the streets of St. Paul.

But the continuing menace of illegal drugs put more pressure on all our officers. Hundreds of suspected users and street dealers were arrested, and dozens of crack houses were put out of business. Our efforts didn't end there. We brought DARE, Drug Abuse Resistance Education, to school classrooms to fight the drug problem from the demand side. Now specially trained DARE officers are teaching children not only about the harmful effects of drugs, but also how self-esteem can save them from the enslavement of drug addiction. DARE could lead to a new drug free generation in St. Paul.

That would be a victory not only for the police department, but also for the community as a whole. And that's our goal -- to work with the community to make St. Paul a safer city.

We put more officers in the community on walking beats in 1989. We worked with district councils and crime prevention groups. We welcomed the efforts of citizens, like the 22-year-old waitress who chased a knife-wielding drifter on foot after he had stabbed one of her elderly customers. Her actions meant a quick arrest when our squads arrived.

That type of concern is what made St. Paul a special place, and will help us do better job as we head into a new decade.

Sincerely,

William W. McCutcheon  
Chief of Police

## THE MANAGEMENT TEAM



JOHN C. NORD  
Deputy Chief  
Detective Division



JOHN STURNER  
Deputy Chief  
Patrol Division



THEODORE P. BROWN  
Deputy Chief  
Support Services Division

# OFFICE OF THE CHIEF

A modern police force of 529 sworn officers and 182 civilians, situated in more than a half-dozen structures around St. Paul, is the responsibility of Chief William W. McCutcheon.

Since 1980, the public safety of the city's 265,000 residents has been Chief McCutcheon's duty, and the city now boasts an enviable crime rate, along with one of the most progressive police departments in the nation.

The Office of the Chief directly manages many of the department's most important functions. Some examples:

-Internal Affairs and Inspection insure strict adherence to department policies and procedures.

-The Public Information Coordinator insures fair, accurate and timely reports to the news media on department activities.

-The Watch Commanders keep an eye on the city overnight and on weekends when the Chief is off duty.

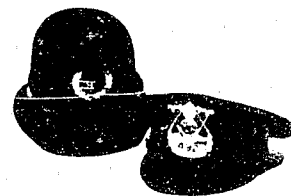
-Fiscal Affairs keeps track of numerous expenditures made by the department.

-The Vice Unit conducts investigations which enforce city ordinances and add to the quality of life in St. Paul.

-Community Affairs sends the message of crime prevention directly to

neighborhoods, and for the first time brought Drug Abuse Resistance Education, or D.A.R.E., into St. Paul elementary schools.

The Deputy Chiefs of the Patrol, Detective and Support Services division also report directly to Chief McCutcheon, insuring a close coordination of the various activities which make the St. Paul Police department so effective. When it came to keeping St. Paul safe in 1989, all roads led to the Office of the Chief.



*Chief McCutcheon supports drug education through the D.A.R.E. program*

# POLICE CHIEFS

A century ago, St. Paul had a Police Chief named John Clark. He earned the princely sum of \$3,000 per year to manage a force of 181 officers.

Fifty years later, in 1939, the Chief was Clinton Hackert. He earned \$5,000 per year to manage a force of 361 officers and clerks.

In 1989, Chief William McCutcheon managed a force of 529 officers and 182 civilians.

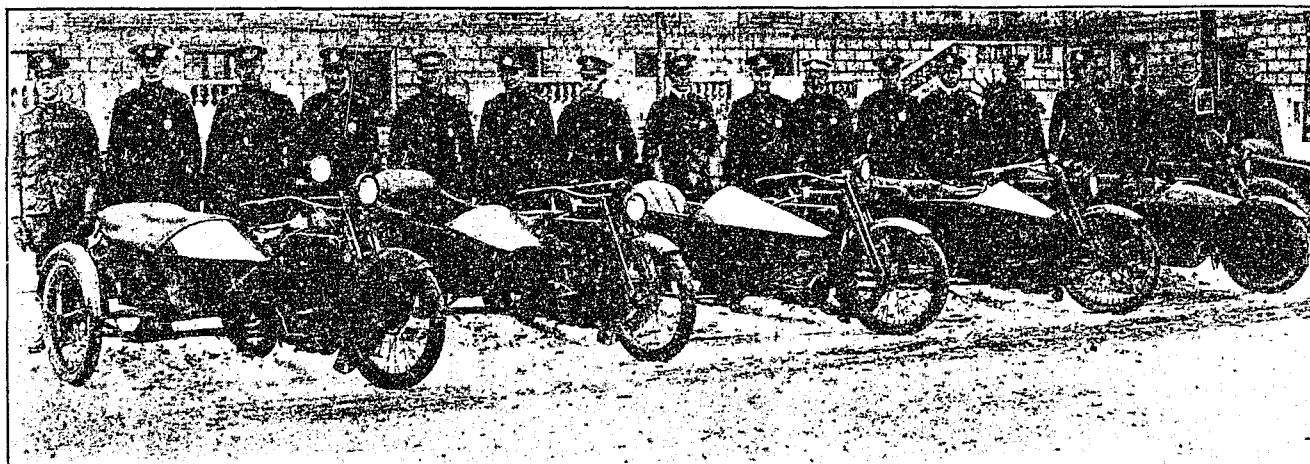
There have been a total of 40 Police Chiefs in St. Paul since the first Chief was appointed in 1854.

## HISTORY OF THE SAINT PAUL

February, 1921

THE POLICEMAN'S NEWS

5



THE RECENTLY INSTALLED FLYING SQUADRON

In 150 years, the City of St. Paul has grown up, from a hooligan's hamlet of gamblers, trappers and adventurers, to a cosmopolitan capital city and cultural center for the entire midwest region.

And the St. Paul Police Department has been at the center of that

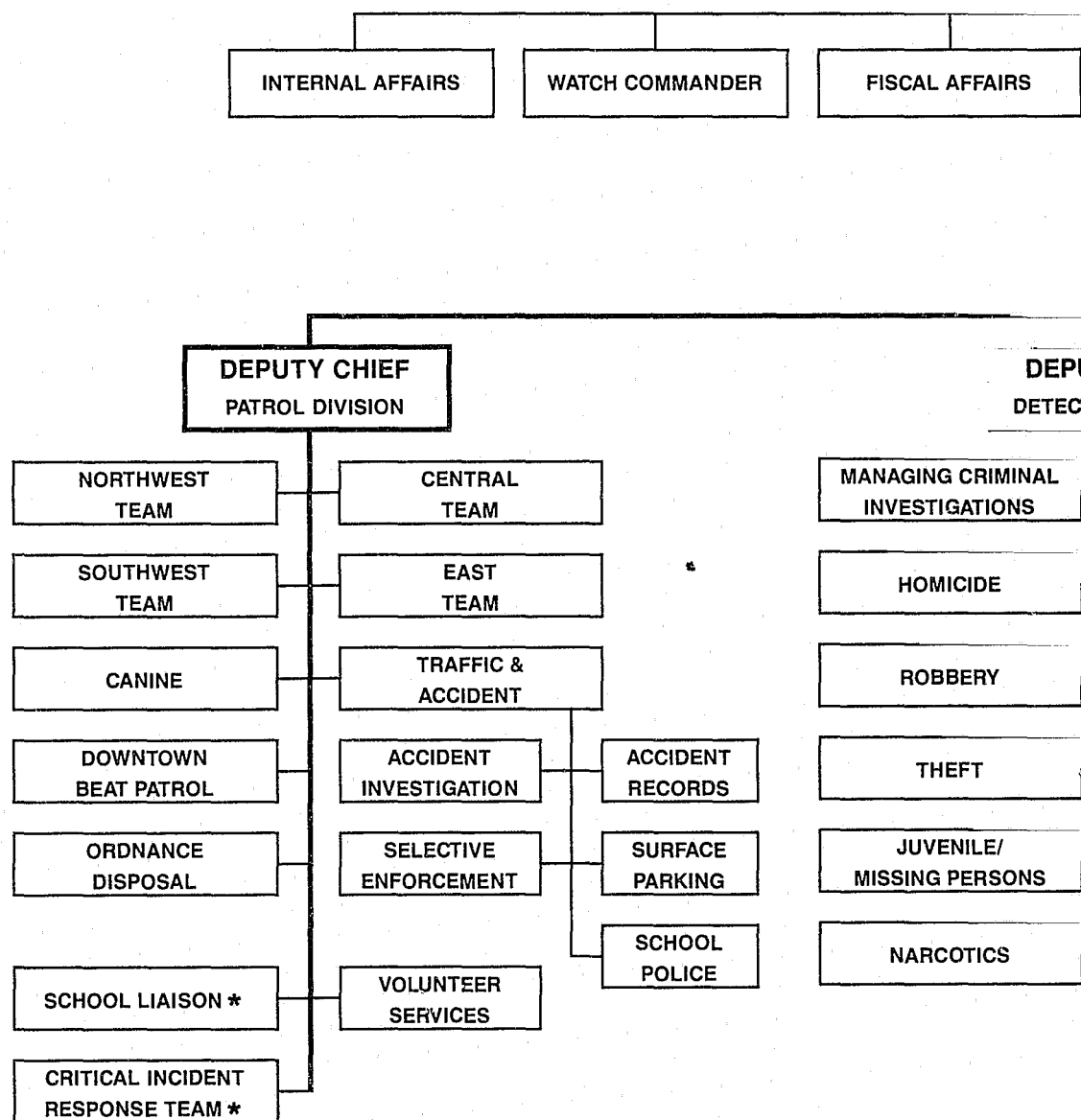
growth, providing 135 years of service, security and even sacrifices to the people of the city.

The port of St. Paul was the head of navigation for the Mississippi River; consequently, the end of the line for the numerous river boats filled with violent

men looking for excitement and opportunity on the frontier.

In 1854, the first Chief of Police, William Miller and his four patrolmen did what they could to keep the peace. They enlisted a civilian "vigilance committee" of 40 men and presided over the construction of a \$6,500 jail

**DEPU**  
**DETECTI**



\* AUXILIARY STAFFING FROM OTHER UNITS.

CHIEF OF POLICE

UNDER

FISCAL AFFAIRS

VICE

PUBLIC INFORMATION  
COORDINATOR

COMMUN  
SERVIC

DEPUTY CHIEF  
DETECTIVE DIVISION

DEPUT  
SUPPORT  
DIVI

MANAGING CRIMINAL  
INVESTIGATIONS

SPECIAL  
INVESTIGATIONS

HOMICIDE

SEX / DOMESTIC  
CRIMES

ROBBERY

BURGLARY

THEFT

AUTO THEFT

JUVENILE/  
MISSING PERSONS

FRAUD / FORGERY  
ARSON

NARCOTICS

FIELD  
REFERRAL

COMMUNICATIONS  
SECTION

OPERATIONS  
CENTER

DESK /  
BREATHALYZER

TELE-SERVE

WAGON

EMERGENCY  
COMMUNICATIONS  
CENTER

INFORMATION  
MANAGEMENT  
SECTION

SYSTEMS

RECORDS

AUDIO VISUAL

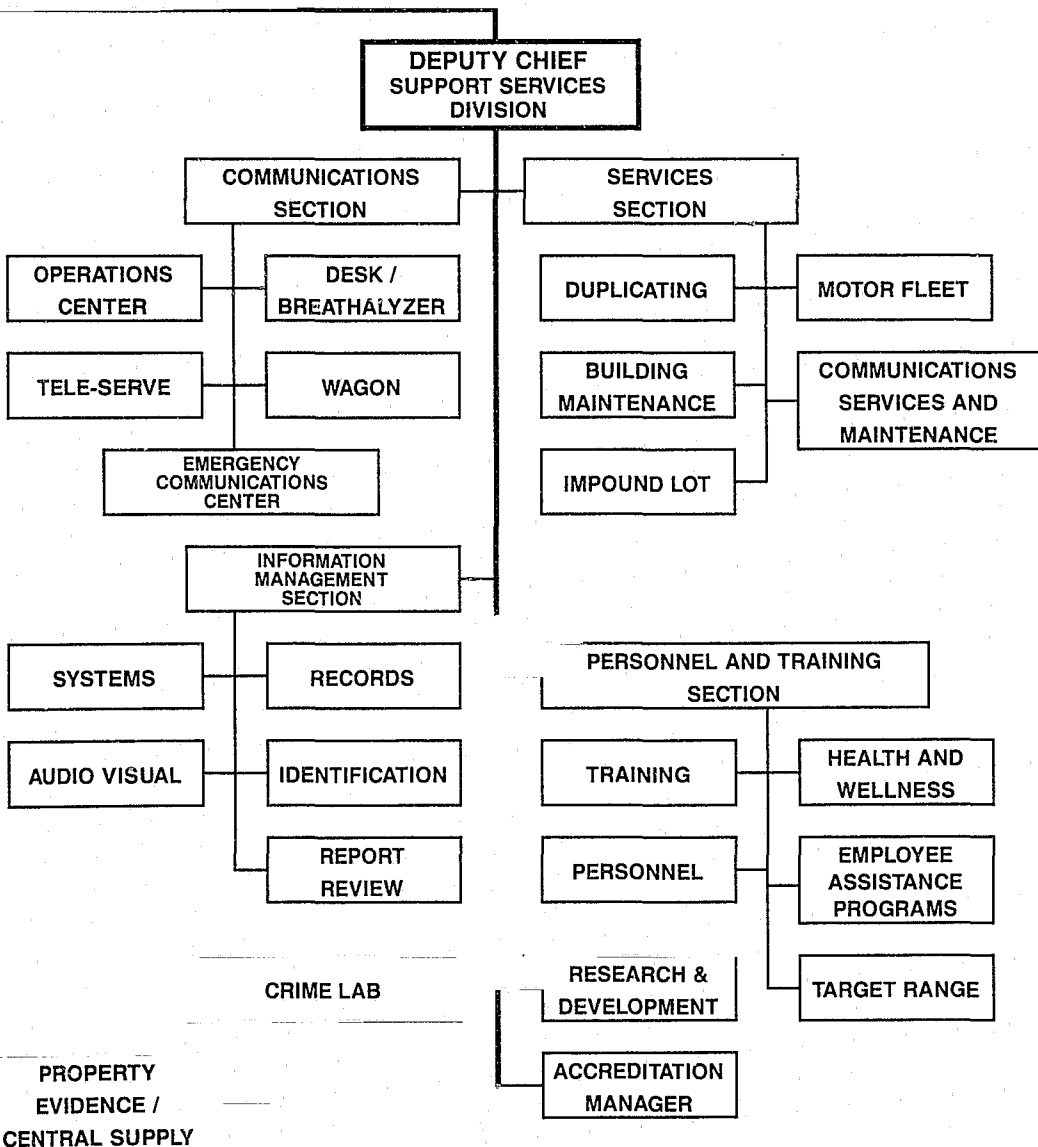
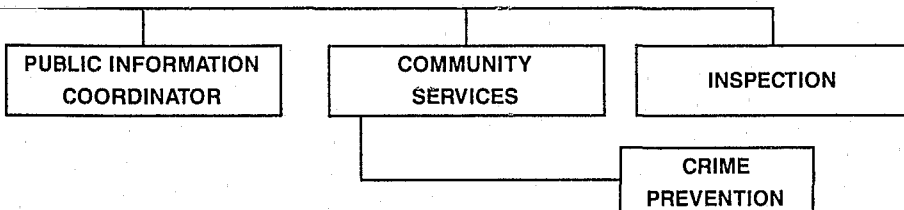
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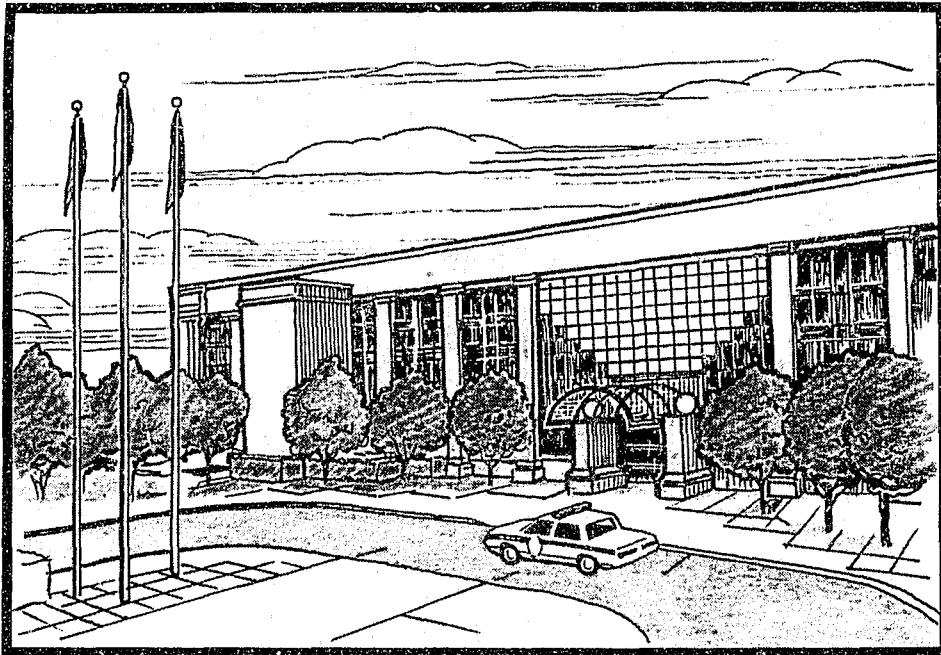
REPORT  
REVIEW

CRIME LAB

PROPERTY  
EVIDENCE /  
CENTRAL SUPPLY







*Illustration of Headquarters drawn by Paul Johnson, Police Artist*

## POLICE DEPARTMENT

building at the site of the present Landmark Center.

Three years later, the city had a full-fledged crime wave on its hands and the Police Department borrowed a grocer's wagon to be used as its first paddy wagon. Later, around the turn of the century, the department acquired its own horse drawn wagon. Today the so-called "Black Maria" makes ceremonial appearances and shows up in parades, having been re-acquired by the department and restored almost a decade ago.

In 1882, Officer Daniel O'Connell was shot to death while investigating a burglary, becoming the first St. Paul Police Officer to die in the

line of duty. It is a tragedy which has been repeated 26 times over the years.

St. Paul Officers started out patrolling on foot and moved to horses, bicycles, motorcycles and cars.

They first communicated with signals from their whistles and nightsticks, but progressed to telegraph and telephone call boxes, one-way radio calls broadcast over KSTP radio, and eventually two-way radios. All communication between headquarters and squad cars will soon be managed by computers.

The technology of fighting crime continues to change, but what doesn't is

the commitment of the St Paul Police Department.

Our officers protected the city in its frontier infancy. They fought public enemy number one, John Dillinger and his gang when they hid out here. And they saw President Gerald Ford honor Officer Howard Skillings as "Police Officer of the Year" for the United States in 1974.

It is this rich history that this annual report is dedicated to, a history worth remembering.

# PATROL DIVISION

## EAST TEAM



DOUGLAS WILLS  
Captain

## CENTRAL TEAM



THOMAS REDING  
Captain

## TEAM

1910



Under the leadership of Deputy Chief John Sturner, the department's Patrol Division effectively managed increasing calls for service in 1989, and turned in exemplary performances in several areas.

Citizens called on Patrol personnel 24-hours a day, every day of the year, and received professional and effective police service. In 1989, patrol officers handled 171,710 calls . . . up more than four percent from the year before.

Not only did they answer more calls for help, patrol officers increased their effectiveness by making 12,094 arrests, up by 19.9% from the year before.

The Traffic and Accident Unit took the initiative to make St. Paul streets safer by initiating a program called S.T.E.P., which stands for Selec-

tive Traffic Enforcement Program. Officers analyzed trouble intersections and roadways based on accident statistics and citizen complaints, and then concentrated increased enforcement of speed limits and other traffic laws to reduce the hazards.

The Patrol Division managed traffic and crowd control at more than 80 special events, everything from the Taste of Minnesota celebration, to protest marches and numerous marathon races in the city. It is a credit to those officers that these events were uneventful. And the credit goes also to volunteer Reserve and Neighborhood Assistance Officers, who helped manage those events by donating more than 40,000 hours of service to the department.

The Canine Unit was recognized in 1989 by being named the best in the nation in special trials conducted by the



## NORTHWEST TEAM



**RICHARD EKWALL**  
Captain

## SOUTHWEST TEAM



**ROBERT KUNZ, SR.**  
Captain

## POLICING

U.S. Police Canine Association in Colorado. A large trophy graces our department, in recognition of the skill and knowledge which earned it.

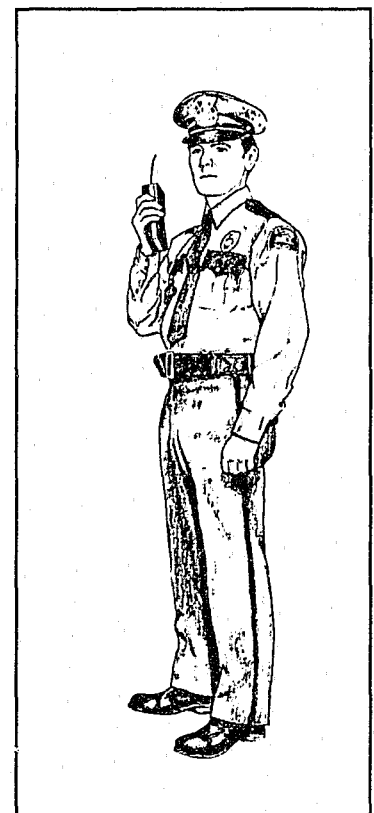
Patrol Officers performed heroically in 1989. Officer Pyka was named St. Paul's Officer of the Year for his unfailing pursuit of street level drug dealers on the Selby Avenue beat.

And on August 19th, 1989 Officer Patrick Lytle and two fellow officers rescued four children from a burning home on Fuller Avenue. One of the victims was trapped on the second floor and was located only after Officer Lytle made several forays into the wall of choking black smoke. He put the unconscious 11-year-old girl over his shoulder and carried her outside. She received third degree burns over 75% of her body but was still breathing. Officer Lytle, who was singed by the flames and suffered

smoke inhalation, was later named Minnesota's Police Officer of the Year by the Association of Chiefs of Police.

That award symbolizes the special spirit which made the Patrol Division, and the Department, a standout in 1989.

**1989**



# DETECTIVE DIVISION

The St. Paul Police Detective Division is responsible for solving major crimes and conducting follow-up investigations. Under the direction of Deputy Chief John Nord, the division had a very successful year. Investigators used a combination of new techniques and good old-fashioned police work to get results.

For instance, a fast food restaurant near the State Capitol had been the target of frequent robberies. Investigators installed a device known as the "Crime Eye" camera, which provides incredibly clear reproductions of suspects. Out of 23 actual robberies in 1989, suspects were identified in 21 cases and arrests made. Our department

owns several "Crime Eye" units for use in trouble spots around the city.

The Narcotics Unit made more arrests in 1989, and a full 62% of the 640 adult felony arrests resulted in charges, a sharp increase over the year before. Improved relations with outside agencies such as the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration and the F.B.I. resulted in 15 St. Paul arrests being charged in Federal court where the penalties are much stiffer. In addition, St. Paul's cooperation with the D.E.A. paid off in the Ralph "Plukey" Duke case. At least 26 suspects were indicted and a major drug distribution ring that had been operating for years in St. Paul was broken. A substantial share of the

HOMICIDE

ROBBERY

BURGLARY

NARCOTICS



*Oliver Hardy jests with Detective-Lieutenant Frank Mondike and other St. Paul Detectives, Circa 1940*



*Sergeant Dan Harshman, Homicide Unit reviews case file with Assistant County Attorney Paul Lindholm*

## **THEFT    FF & A    JUVENILE    SEX    AUTO THEFT**

\$200,000 cash confiscated in the Duke case was returned to the St. Paul Police Department. The Narcotics Unit confiscated more than 11 pounds of crack and cocaine during the year.....more than 23 pounds of marijuana, and hundreds of doses of LSD, methamphetamine and other substances.

Homicide Unit investigators and the department's Crime Lab solved a baffling and grisly murder mystery. Thomas Eishen, a known drug dealer, was beaten to death in his home on East Nevada Street. The house had been ransacked and was in disarray. After hours of painstaking search, investigators discovered a faint palm print, in blood, on a doorway. The piece of wooden trim was brought to the crime lab where experts matched the print against department records. A few

hours later, the first of two suspects, Michael Scott Plaster, was arrested. He was later convicted.

In May, Homicide investigators faced five murders in a single week. They worked literally around the clock on the cases. The body of one victim, Marcey McIntyre, was found in the trunk of her car. Investigators interviewed dozens of people, but it was their tenacious follow-up on a vague anonymous tip which led to the convictions of five people in the murder.

The Burglary Unit worked with the Investigative Coordinator and the Patrol Division to cut burglaries around the Cathedral area by 80% in a short time. They identified suspects and their patterns, and set up surveillance which resulted in 3 arrests.

And the Sex Crimes Unit dealt with an increased caseload by making use of a new computer system which identifies patterns of behavior of sex offenders, helping investigators focus their efforts. Dedication, drive and diligence marked the efforts of the Detective Division in 1989.

# SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION



*Communications Center  
circa 1910*

## IMS      PROPERTY      COMMUNICATIONS

Very little would get done at our Police Department without the efforts of the Support Services Division. Under the leadership of Deputy Chief Theodore Brown, the division made it possible for police officers and investigators to increase their effectiveness and efficiency in 1989.

Support Services personnel keep department vehicles rolling, maintain the elaborate communications gear, staff the emergency communications center, program department computers, analyze fingerprints and evidence at crime scenes, book thousands of arrestees, file millions of pages of police reports and conduct many other duties important to the success of the department.

Support Services also includes the department's nationally recognized Training Division. The unit graduated 38 new police officers in 1989, and

delivered more than 37,000 hours of training to 2,343 students. In addition, Training conducted 20 seminars for outside agencies which generated revenue for the department. The Training Unit initiated a new program when it began receiving and cataloguing the Law Enforcement Television Network's 24-hour-a-day broadcast schedule. The program provides valuable information for our officers and some of the information qualifies for state POST credit. Officers can view videotapes of the appropriate program, filed in the Police Library.

The Police Health and Wellness Unit continued efforts to improve the physical condition of our officers. In 1989, the department's acceptable body fat level for sworn officers was cut from 22% to 20%. Three new treadmills and various other new devices in the Gym got quite a workout as officers trimmed down.



The division's Crime Lab continued its vital role in analyzing controlled substances, evidence and fingerprints at major crime scenes. In January, Crime Lab experts matched a bloody palm print at a murder scene with the record of a local motorcycle gang member. In a matter of hours, Michael Scott Plaster was arrested for the murder of Thomas Eishen.

The Emergency Communications Center brought a new Computer Assisted Dispatch (CAD) system on line. The system checks addresses given by people who call in, prioritizes responses and generally helps manage

the delivery of service. Eventually the CAD system will interface with computer units in squad cars to further increase the efficiency of our communications network. It already links with the Records Unit, providing instantaneous information on calls for service. Such innovations show how Support Services truly supports our goal of providing the best police service possible.

## TRAINING RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT



*Communications Center  
1989*



# PROFESSIONALISM

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## PROMOTIONS

The following personnel, listed with their new titles, were promoted in 1989:

Captain Laurence McDonald  
Captain Donald S. Winger  
Lieutenant Gary C. Briggs  
Lieutenant Donald E. Pazdernik  
Sergeant Steven W. Anderson  
Sergeant Frank Foster  
Sergeant Kenneth McIntosh  
Sergeant Glen T. Roeder  
Sergeant Larry Rogers  
Sergeant Sherman Weaver  
Sergeant Robert Weston  
Officer Gnia Kong  
Officer David B. Pavlak

Deborah Haffely Clerk IV  
Sharon Hanestad, Clerk-Typist II  
Lisa Klein, Clerk-Typist II  
Dolores McKee, Clerk-Typist II  
Deborah McKenna, Clerk III  
Cynthia Mullan,  
EDP Sys. Analyst III  
Joann M. Remackel,  
Clerk-Steno II  
Cheryl Sausen, Secretary (Steno)

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## RETIREMENTS

The following personnel, listed with their years of service, retired in 1989:

Off. Henry Atzmilller (32)  
Off. Richard Brozik (25)  
Thomas Burr, Criminalist II (20)  
Off. Ralph Conoryea (25)  
Sgt. Joseph Doran (28)  
Off. Richard Drobinski (20)  
Sgt. Timothy Erickson (20)  
Off. Duane Geisen (28)

Off. Jerome Kubash (24)  
Sgt. Peter Linder (21)  
Sgt. Jon O. Markuson (20)  
Sgt. John E. McCullough (42)  
Sgt. Jerrell Navara (26)  
Off. Gordon Nelson (21)  
Off. Terrance O'Brien (22)  
Off. Clifford Reed (25)

Off. Gerald Rogers (25)  
Albert Ryder, Painter (6)  
Lorraine N. Schmidt,  
Pkg. Mtr. Mon. Supvr. (21)  
Off. Thomas Schweitzer (22)  
Sgt. Richard Simmons (25)  
Capt. Donald Trooien (35)  
Sgt. Arthur V. Wells (33)



## In Memory of...

The following persons who died in 1989:

Sergeant Michael Markuson  
Officer William Skally (retired)  
Violet M. Steinmetz  
Lieutenant Henry Winterhalter  
(retired)



*Officer Pyka*

Officer John Pyka was named "Officer of the Year" for 1989 by the St. Paul Police Ranking Officers Association.

Officer Pyka joined the department five years ago, and since then has distinguished himself by what one supervisor called "creative and energetic" police work.

In particular, his two years on the Selby Avenue beat produced remarkable results. Pyka and his partners averaged more than two narcotics arrests per week, most of which resulted in felony charges. He worked closely with investigators from the Narcotics and Special Investigations Units, monitoring the activities of suspected drug dealers and gang members.

Not only did Officer Pyka use traditional police methods, he also tried some experimental techniques. In one case, he crawled a hundred yards on his stomach and hid in some bushes to overhear a drug deal in progress and then made the arrests.

Officer Pyka's supervisors credited him with consistently high levels of performance and what they called an "attitude that is unsurpassed." In addition, he has worked with community groups to improve the quality of life in our neighborhoods. Not surprisingly, on the day he was given the "Officer of the Year" award, John Pyka was promoted to Sergeant.

#### **CITY OF SAINT PAUL EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH AWARD**

Demonstrating outstanding performance, ability and dedication, the following employees have been honored as employee of the month during 1989

#### **February Employee of the Month**

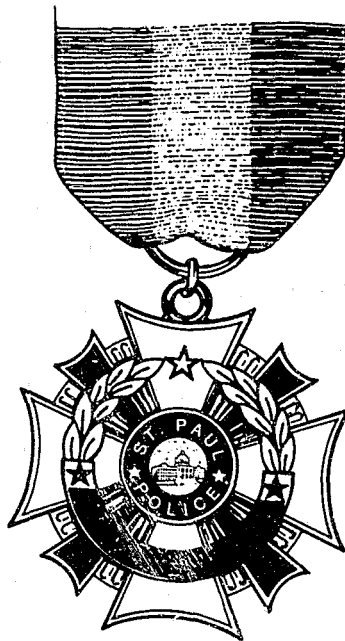
Officer Gerald Bahrke received the February Employee of the Month Award for the dedication, enthusiasm and energy that he brings to each of his many roles. In addition to his position in the Fleet Unit, Officer Bahrke has been a valued member of the Department's Hostage Negotiations Unit since 1979, where he has developed a reputation for being a very skilled negotiator. Officer Bahrke has been a volunteer with the Department's Employee Assistance Program as a Peer Counselor since 1985, and also assists with training new Peer Counselors. The Training Unit has also benefited from Officer Bahrke's compassion, motivation and leadership through the background investigations that he has conducted.

#### **April Employee of the Month**

Sergeant John Ballis received the Employee of the Month Award in April for his energy and creativity in meeting the challenges of his position. As the supervisor of the Traffic Enforcement Unit, he has met the increasing service demands of a traffic conscious public with a decreasing staff. He tactfully juggles conflicting and changing priorities of the public and administrators. Sergeant Ballis also contributes to other units, never hesitating to fill in for an accident investigator or answering a citizen's question or request.

# COMMENDATIONS

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## CLASS "B"

### **Officer Timothy Bradley**

For safely removing an hysterical woman from an apartment involved in flames and smoke.

### **Officer Cyril Dargay**

### **Officer Catherine Janssen**

### **Officer Patrick Lyttle**

For safely removing a young child from a house totally involved in flames.

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## CLASS "C"

### **Officer Randy Barnett**

For quickly applying first aid to a fellow officer who was choking, overcoming the fact that the officer was wearing body armor, which made the maneuver difficult.

### **Officer John Cannefax**

For the identification and arrest of a suspect ending a large number of property crimes in the loop area.

### **Officer David Clemens**

For diligent investigation and identification resulting in the termination of a fraudulent check cashing operation.

### **Officer Lorrie Dorrance**

While off duty, pursued, struggled with and apprehended a burglary suspect in spite of obvious danger to herself.

### **Officer Russell Garvey**

For dedication in pursuing investigative work which led to the arrest of two burglars.

### **Officer William Gillet**

For preventing the death of a 16 year old boy at great risk to his own life.

### **Officer Denise Hossalla**

For assisting another officer in safely removing a hysterical woman from an apartment involved in flames and smoke.

### **Officer Jane Huber**

For professionally handling an adverse search and safely arresting an armed robbery suspect.

### **Officer Mamie Lanford-Singleton**

For developing information which led to an arrest and recovery of property taken in the separate robberies.

### **Officer Gregory McDonald**

For freeing a kidnap victim and saving her from further harm and death.

### **Officer Kevin Moore**

For developing information uncovering two separate burglary rings in West St. Paul and Washington County.

### **Officer Daniel Moriarty**

For preventing the death of a 16 year old boy at great risk to his own life.

### **Officer Daniel Moriarty**

For professionally handling an adverse search and safely arresting an armed robbery suspect.

### **Officer Raymond Schmidt**

For performing successful CPR on a woman who had stopped breathing.

### **Sergeant Terry Trooien**

For preventing a robbery suspect from taking a hostage at gun point.

# S. P. P. D. DATA



# DEMOGRAPHICS & PERSONNEL DISTRIBUTION

## SAINT PAUL DEMOGRAPHICS

Land Area (square miles).....	55.44
Miles of Roadway.....	880
Population.....	262,968
Present Total Police Strength.....	520
Police Personnel Per 1,000 Persons.....	1.9

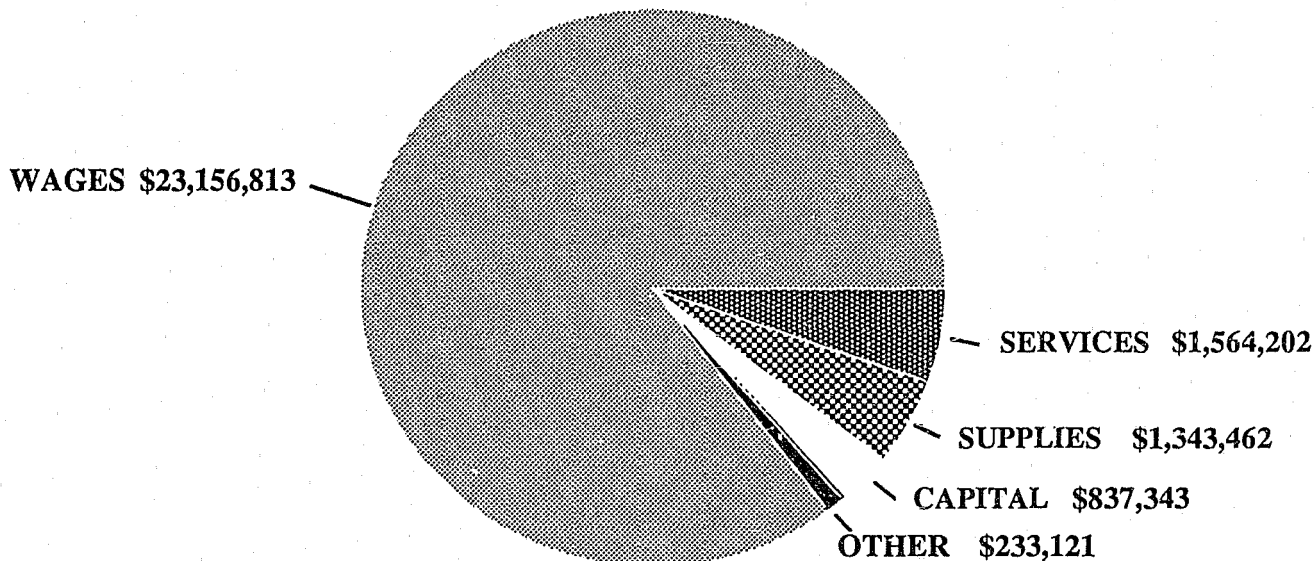
## PERSONNEL DISTRIBUTION General Funds Budget - 1989

	Chief's Office	Support Services	Patrol	Detective	Total	Special Funds Budget
Chief	1	0	0	0	1	0
Deputy	0	1	1	1	3	0
Captains	5	3	6	1	15	0
Lieutenants	2	5	6	10	23	1
Sergeants	12	23	32	74	141	3
Patrol Officers	3	42	288	6	339	5
Total	23	74	333	92	522	9
Non-Sworn	7	107	3	9	126	27
GRAND TOTAL	30	181	336	101	648	36

# GENERAL FUND DISTRIBUTION

## 1989 AUTHORIZED DUDGET

Saint Paul Police Department



<b>Patrol Division</b> <b>\$12,275,342</b> <b>45.2%</b>	<b>Support Services Division</b> <b>\$9,023,119</b> <b>33.3%</b>	<b>Detective Division</b> <b>\$4,344,245</b> <b>16%</b>	<b>Administrative Division</b> <b>\$1,492,235</b> <b>5.5%</b>
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# OFFENSE DATA

## PART I OFFENSES

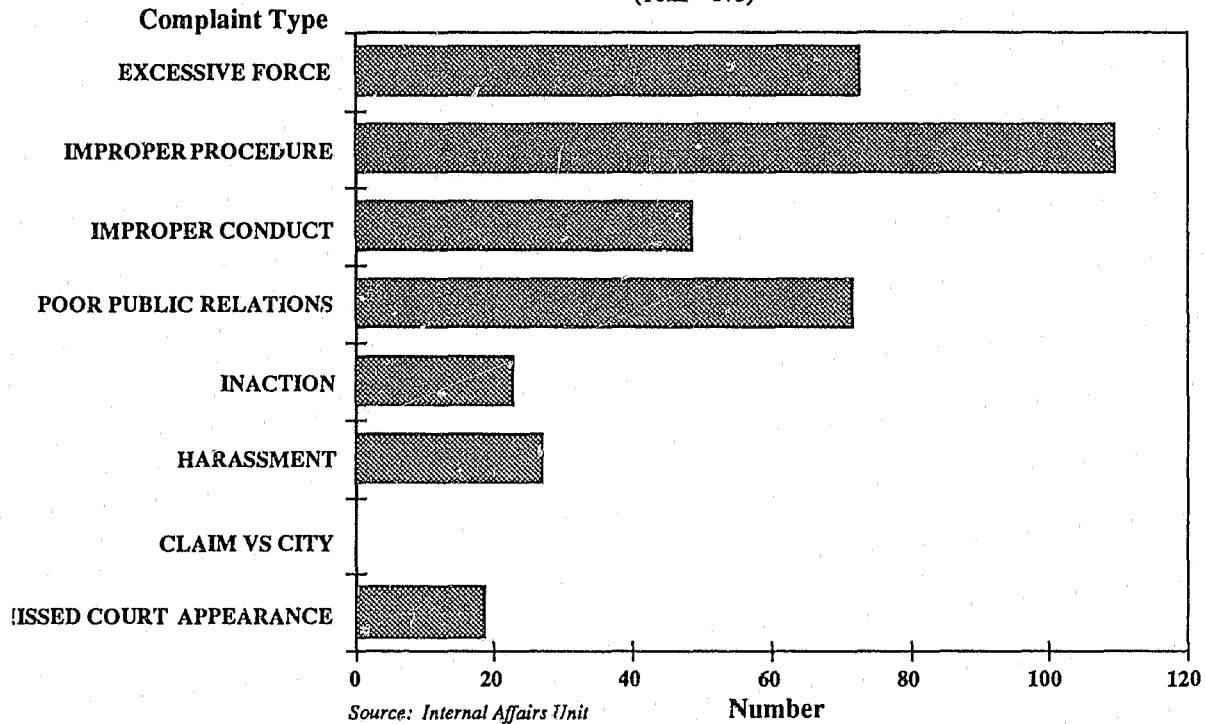
CATEGORY	OFFENSES		PERCENT CHANGE		CLEARANCES		PERCENT CLEARANCES				
	1988	1989	0	50	1988	1989	20	40	60	80	100
HOMICIDE	17	15		-11.8	15	12		80.0%		88.2%	
RAPE	237	189		-20.3%	143	140		74.1%		60.3%	
ROBBERY	787	856		8.8%	226	259		30.3%		28.7%	
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	1,427	1,403		-1.7%	1,102	1,207		86.0%		77.2%	
BURGLARY	5,160	5,065		-1.8%	529	517		10.2%		10.3%	
THEFT	11,096	11,528		3.9%	1,660	2,076		18.0%		15.0%	
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	1,788	2,740		53.2%	593	722		26.4%		33.2%	
ARSON	259	263		1.5%	47	75		28.5%		18.1%	
TOTAL	20,771	22,059		6.2%	4,315	5,008		22.7%		20.8%	

# INTERNAL AFFAIRS DATA

## INTERNAL AFFAIRS COMPLAINTS

BY TYPE 1989

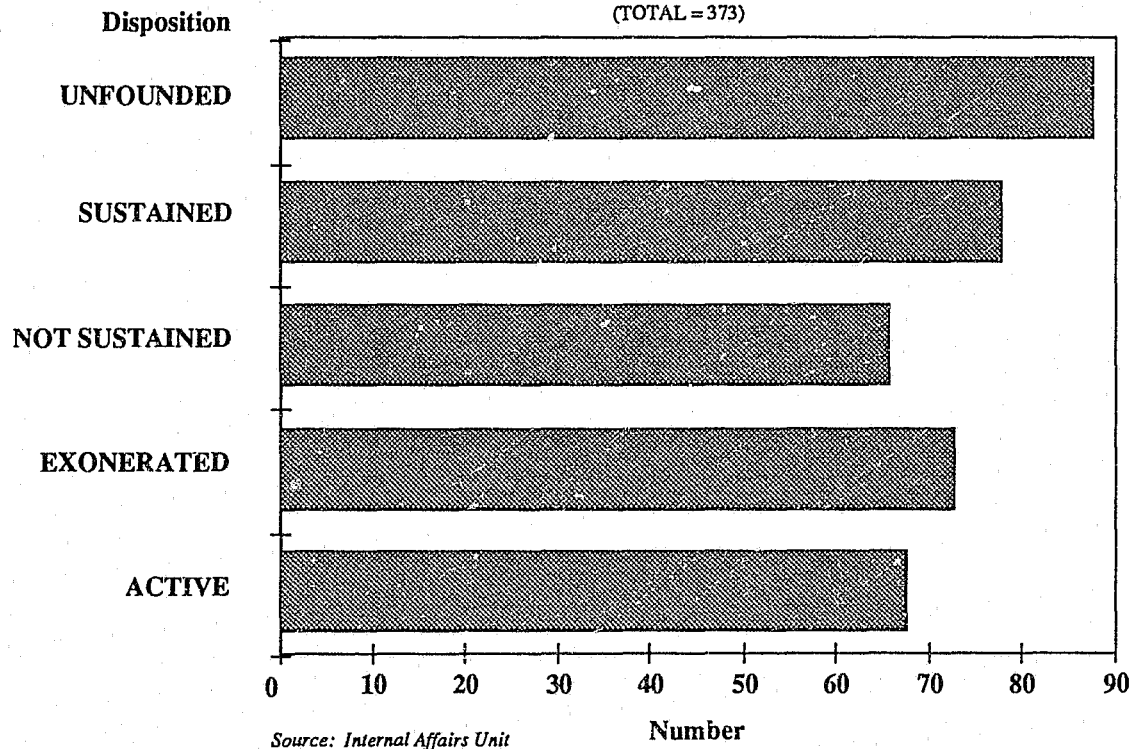
(Total = 373)



## INTERNAL AFFAIRS COMPLAINTS

1989

(TOTAL = 373)





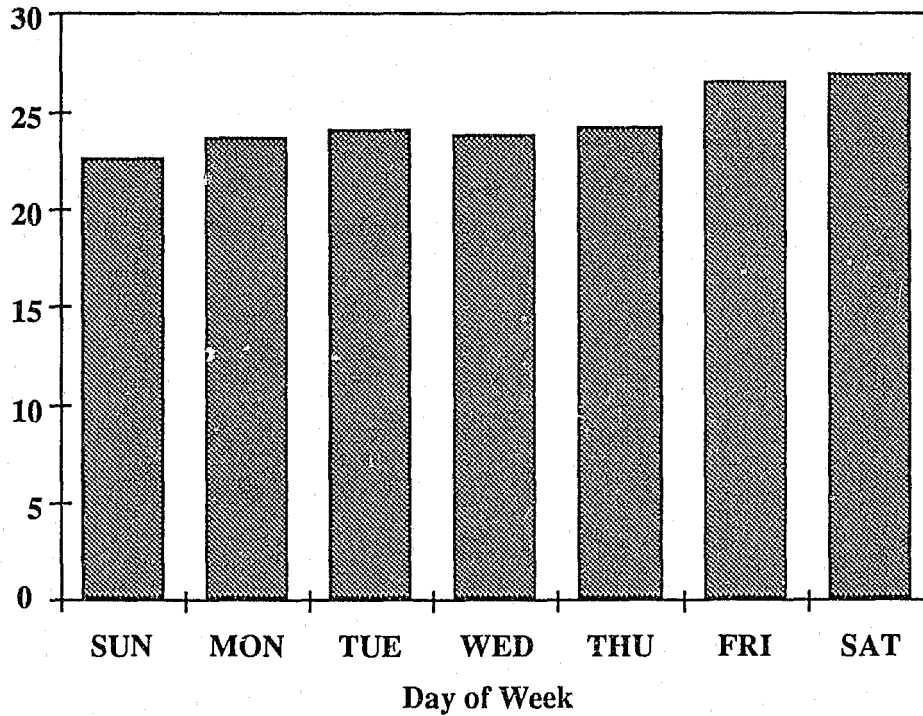
# CALLS FOR SERVICE

## CITY-WIDE CALLS FOR SERVICE

DAY OF WEEK

(Total = 171,710)

Frequency  
in thousands

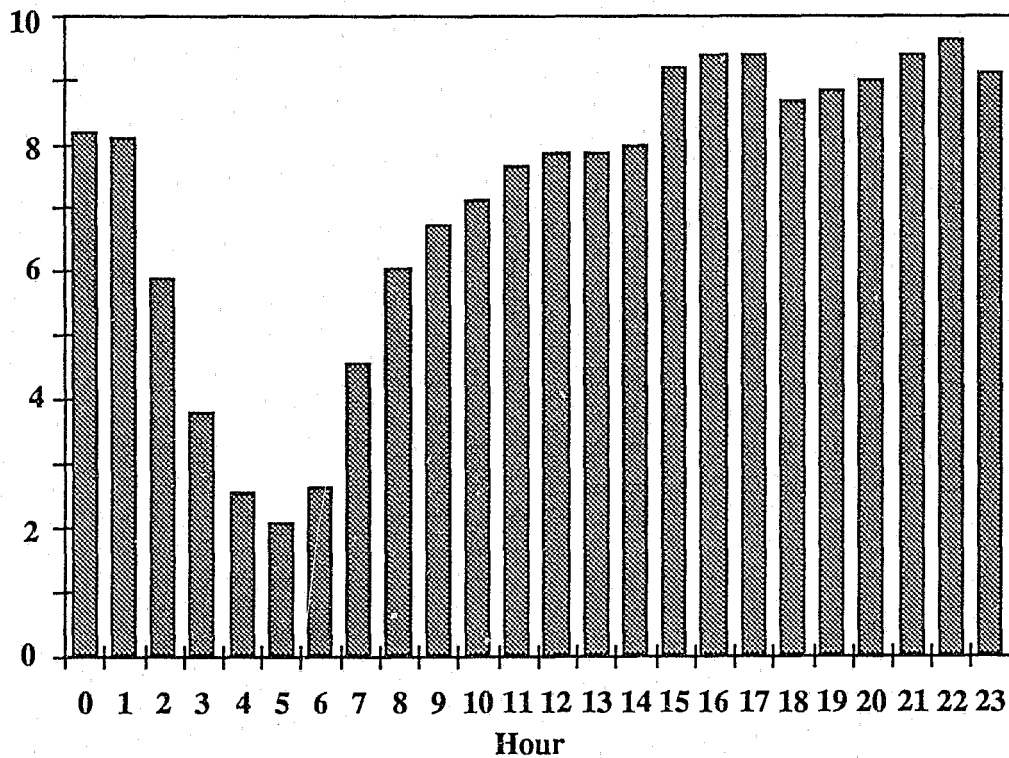


## CITY-WIDE CALLS FOR SERVICE

HOUR OF DAY

(Total = 171,710)

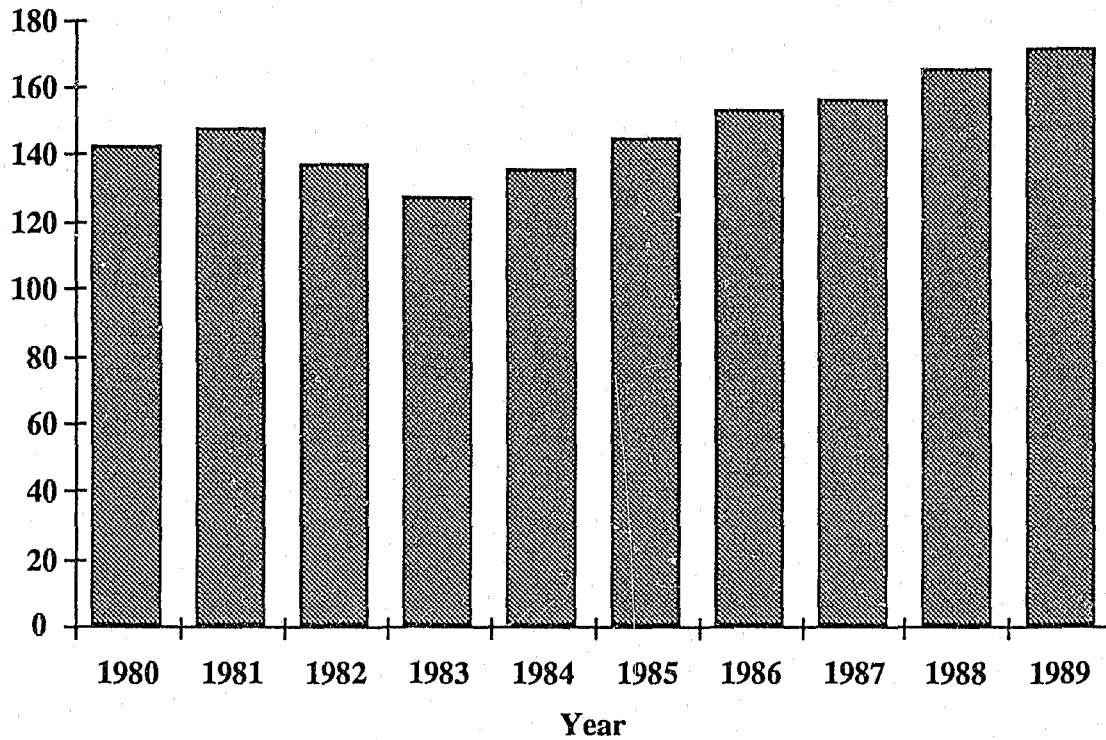
Frequency  
in thousands



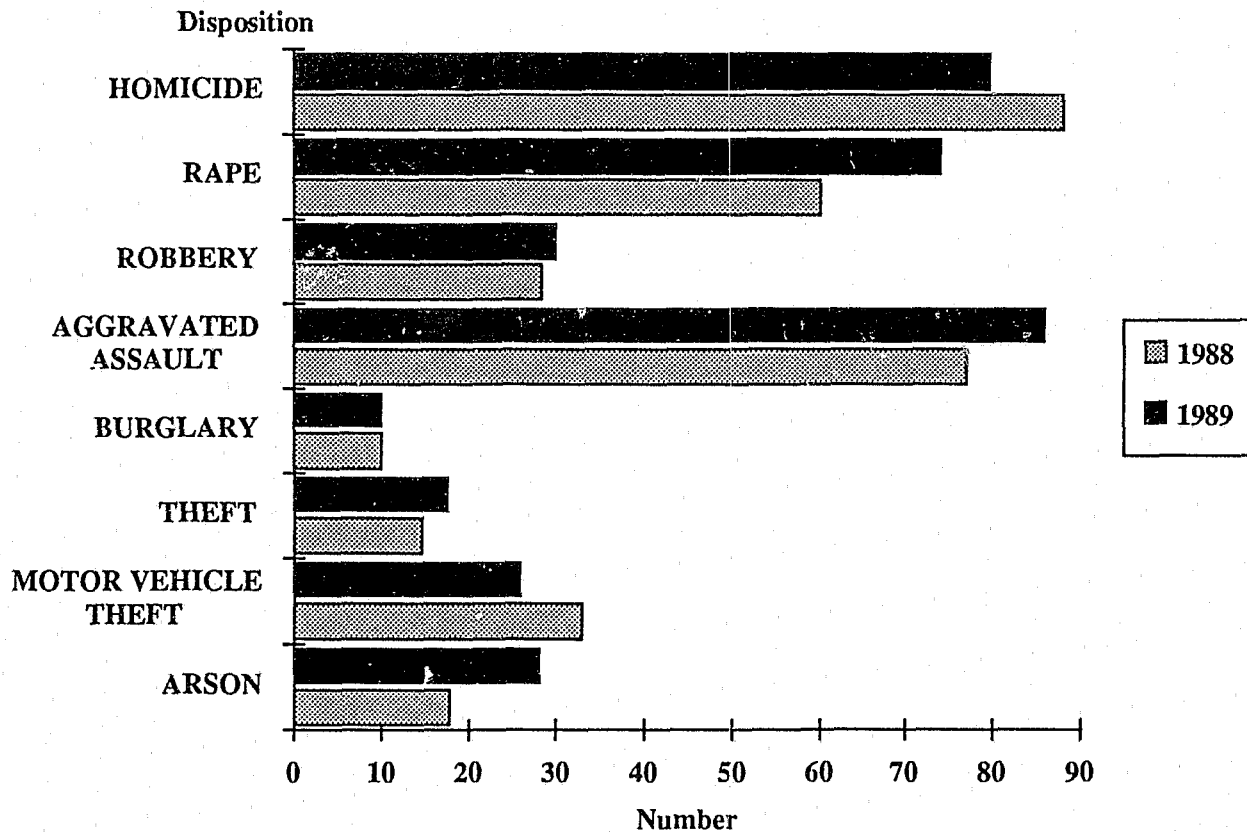
## CALLS FOR SERVICE

1980 through 1989

Thousands



## OFFENSES



## ARRESTS - PART I OFFENSES

Offense	Total 1988	Total 1989	Percent Change	Sex	17 &											Race				
					Under	18-24	25-29	30-34	35-39	40-44	45-49	50-54	55-59	60-64	65 & Over	Total	White	Black	Indian	Other
Homicide				M	1	6	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	13				
	15	17	+13.3	F	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	6	10	1	0
Rape				M	1	8	15	13	7	2	3	2	0	0	0	51				
	101	52	-48.5	F	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	18	25	8	1
Robbery				M	51	60	44	18	13	3	1	1	0	0	0	191				
	226	213	-5.8	F	6	6	5	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	22	58	144	11	0
Agg. Assault				M	290	119	108	84	46	26	16	7	5	0	7	708				
	726	836	+15.2	F	59	22	20	15	9	2	1	0	0	0	0	128	325	384	95	32
Burglary				M	162	130	77	38	22	8	3	1	0	0	1	442				
	502	485	-3.4	F	22	14	2	1	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	43	265	141	76	3
Larceny				M	845	198	137	115	72	38	15	12	9	3	2	1,446				
	1,594	1,965	+23.3	F	319	74	41	33	24	16	6	3	1	2	0	519	1,058	630	194	83
Auto Theft				M	576	156	47	15	18	5	2	1	0	0	1	821				
	487	897	+84.2	F	50	13	8	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	76	428	275	87	107
Arson				M	29	7	1	8	0	2	1	3	0	0	0	51				
	47	58	+23.4	F	2	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	7	39	11	8	0
TOTAL -				M	1,955	684	432	293	179	84	41	27	14	3	11	3,723				
PART I	3,698	4,523	+22.3	F	459	133	78	53	39	24	8	3	1	2	0	800	2,197	1,620	480	226

## ARRESTS - OTHER OFFENSES

Other				M	544	212	230	171	124	65	28	9	9	7	5	1,404				
Assaults	1,230	1,606	+30.6	F	119	25	18	20	8	7	1	0	2	1	1	202	800	654	130	22
Forgery & Counterfeiting	157	182	+15.9	M	23	34	22	20	9	3	4	2	0	0	2	119				
				F	20	17	7	12	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	63	93	79	7	3
Fraud				M	9	18	13	7	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	54				
	82	67	-18.3	F	3	6	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	29	34	4	0
Embezzlement				M	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
	3	0	-100.0	F	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stolen Property				M	14	12	6	5	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	43				
	56	51	-8.9	F	1	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	32	16	1	2
Vandalism				M	358	63	34	29	14	8	0	0	2	0	0	508				
	495	549	+10.9	F	22	8	3	4	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	41	362	117	58	12
Weapons				M	57	51	18	20	14	5	2	3	1	2	1	174				
	160	186	+16.3	F	2	5	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	68	84	15	19
Prostitution & Vice				M	6	28	54	47	27	18	23	4	3	8	5	223				
	583	427	-26.8	F	2	101	59	30	7	5	0	0	0	0	0	204	265	123	22	17
Other Sex				M	17	16	23	12	10	4	4	1	4	2	1	94				
	108	97	-10.2	F	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	67	17	11	2
Narcotic Drug Laws				M	86	174	134	114	45	23	5	1	0	3	3	588				
	648	682	+5.2	F	8	30	28	12	9	6	0	0	0	1	0	94	226	429	23	4
Gambling				M	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	3				
	9	4	-55.6	F	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	0
Offenses vs. Fam. & Children				M	1	11	24	38	22	12	3	3	2	0	0	116				
	140	126	-10.0	F	4	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	58	52	12	4
Driving Under Influence				M	1	179	217	159	110	59	49	31	21	16	15	857				
	355	996	+180.6	F	0	36	33	29	18	12	2	6	3	0	0	139	792	100	96	8
Liquor Laws				M	22	22	7	3	2	0	2	1	0	0	0	59				
	99	73	-26.3	F	9	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	60	8	4	1
Disorderly Conduct				M	37	75	44	47	30	9	10	4	1	2	1	260				
	298	324	+8.7	F	17	25	11	4	2	2	0	2	1	0	0	64	167	121	33	3
Vagrancy				M	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1				
	5	1	-80.0	F	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Loitering				M	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15				
	10	18	+80.0	F	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	4	11	3	0
Runaways				M	58	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	58				
	181	151	-16.6	F	93	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	93	100	31	10	10
All Other (Exc. Traffic)				M	344	412	347	261	146	80	50	26	11	8	6	1,691				
	1,769	2,031	+14.8	F	74	103	88	34	22	11	4	2	2	0	0	340	1,012	823	157	39
TOTAL - OTHER	6,388	7,571	+18.5	M	1,592	1,307	1,173	936	560	288	181	88	55	48	39	6,267				
				F	377	363	257	156	72	48	8	12	8	2	1	1,304	4,139	2,700	586	146
TOTAL - PART I & OTHER	10,086	12,094	+19.9	M	3,547	1,991	1,605	1,229	739	372	222	115	69	51	50	9,990				
				F	836	496	335	209	111	72	16	15	9	4	1	2,104	6,336	4,320	1,066	372

## St. Paul and It's Police

" . . . As a rule St. Paul policemen use good judgment, common sense, Strict attending to their duties with due zeal and diligence. They are watchful, true and loyal; they are stalwart, brave and strong. They are human, yet they are enduring hardships "right along;"-- Hail the "Brotherhood of Coppers;"-- Hail the "Knights of Club and Star!"-- Hail the guardians of the peace and let their fame ring out afar!-- You may roam the country over--you may scrutinize them all. But you'll find no nobler fellows than the coppers of St. Paul.

In a future full of promise bright far, than is your past, What reflections on time's mirror will your present struggles cast? Will the coming generations read and ponder as they run, And complete the noble structure which their ancestors begun? Yours the weary time of seeding, theirs the golden harvest time, And the fruitage of your courage and your confidence sublime In that future when historians shall the roll of honor call First and foremost among cities they'll announce the name ST. PAUL."

*C.J. Palmer*

by C.J. Palmer, a member of the St. Paul Police Force  
CIRCA 1897

