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1977
annual report

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police

**112 TH. ANNUAL REPORT
1977**

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Board of Police Commissioners	4
Chief of Police	6
Of Interest - 1977	9
Organizational Chart	15
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE	16
Chief's Staff Division	
Chaplain Corps, Legal Advisor, Public	
Information, Crime Analysis and Prevention,	
Inspection, P.A.L., Disciplinary Administration,	
Residential Harassment	
OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE DEPUTY CHIEF	19
Precinct Investigative Operations,	
Mini-Stations,	
Precinct Organizational Chart	
EASTERN OPERATIONS BUREAU	22
WESTERN OPERATIONS BUREAU	28
INTERNAL CONTROLS BUREAU	33
MANAGEMENT SERVICES BUREAU	34
Analysis and Planning Division	
Records and Statistics, Special Projects,	
Goals and Standards, Information Systems	
Administration Division	
Fiscal, Graphic Services,	
Equipment Control	
Communications and Systems Division	
Operations, Systems	
HEADQUARTERS BUREAU	38
Office of the Deputy Chief	
Law Unit, Mayor's Security, Major	
Crimes Mobile, Tactical Operations	
Major Crimes Division	
Narcotics, Crimes Against Property,	
Crimes Against Persons (Sex Crime Unit,	
Armed Robbery Unit), Homicide, Vice	
and License, Organized Crime, Wayne	
County Organized Crime Task Force,	
Notification and Control.	

HEADQUARTERS BUREAU (cont.).

Special Operations Division
Mounted, Aviation, Tactical Services,
Traffic, Youth Section

Support Division
Court Services, Crime Laboratory, Property, City-County,
Identification

PERSONNEL BUREAU 49

Recruiting Division
Records, Placement and Counselling Division

UPDATE 52

Special Honor Awards
Selected Budgetary Comparisons
Part I Offense Trends
Promotions by Sex and Race
Mini-Stations by Precincts
Officers in Charge
Personnel Charts
 Seniority, Status, Salary, Assignments
Board of Police Commissioners
Police Commissioners
Superintendents

STATISTICAL SECTION

Vehicle Activity Report	65
Offense Number and Disposition	66
Criminal Offenses - 5 Year Comparison	68
Offenses Reported in Detail - 3 Year Comparison	69
Offense Distribution - Month, Day, Hour	70
Major Offenses by Precinct	73
Offenses: Number Cleared - Precent Cleared	76
Object of Attack - Robbery, Burglary, Larceny	77
Arrest Disposition - 3 Year Period	80
Persons Charged: Age, Race, Sex	81
Prosecutions and Convictions	84
Arrests - 25 Year Comparison	85
Traffic Violations	86
Youth Services - Classification of Offenses	87



Edward J. Littlejohn
Dean, Wayne State University
Law School
Chairperson, 1974-1978



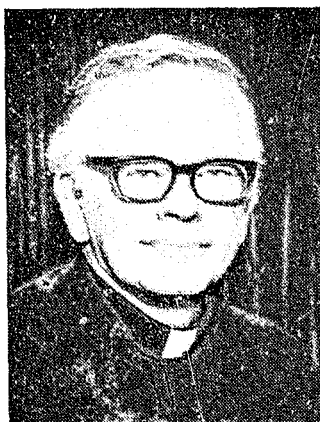
Susan Mills-Peek
Executive Director
Concerned Citizens Council
Vice-Chairperson, 1974-1979



Avern L. Cohn
Attorney-at-Law
1975-1980



Walter Douglas
President, New Detroit Inc.
1976-1981



Father Malcolm Carron, S.J.
President, University of Detroit
1977-1982

Father Carron, newest member of the Board of Commissioners, recently completed his eleventh year as President of the University of Detroit. A well known community leader, he is a member of the Board of Directors and former President of Channel 56, Detroit's Public TV Foundation; Chairman of the Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee for Michigan; and, past Chairman of New Detroit, Inc., the nation's major urban coalition. He now serves on that board as well as those of the United Foundation and Economic Club of Detroit. Father Carron is a native Detroiter.

BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS

The Board of Police Commissioners is a group of five citizens who are vested with supervisory authority over the functions of the police department. They are appointed by the Mayor, with the approval of the City Council, for five-year terms. The membership of the Board is intended to represent, as much as possible, the diversity of interests, opinions and values of the citizens of the city of Detroit in the operation of their police department.

The role of the Detroit Board of Police Commissioners is unique in American policing. Broad authority is vested in the Board by the Charter of the city of Detroit to assure the principle of civilian control over the Police Department.

The duties of the Board of Police Commissioners as defined by the Charter include:

1. In consultation with the Chief of Police, and with the approval of the Mayor, establish policies, rules and regulations.
2. Review and approve the departmental budget before its submission to the Mayor.
3. Receive and resolve any complaint concerning the operation of the Police Department.
4. Act as final authority in imposing or reviewing discipline of employees of the department.
5. Make an annual report to the Mayor, the City Council and the public.

A professional staff consisting of an Executive Secretary, a Chief Investigator, a Personnel Director and other support personnel work at the Board's direction to assist the Board in fulfilling its responsibilities.

It is through the presence and leadership of the five citizens who serve as Police Commissioners that the cooperative bond between the police and the community is exemplified. It is this spirit of cooperation, more than anything else, which helps to assure the safety and security of the citizens of Detroit.





*Department of Police
Detroit, Michigan 48226*

*Coleman A. Young, Mayor
City of Detroit*

The Honorable Board of Police Commissioners:

The 112th Annual Report of the Detroit Police Department highlights 1977 as a year of recovery. In 1976, city budget cuts necessitated layoffs and hiring freezes in all departments, including the police. Although primary services were maintained throughout the austerity program, the morale of both the police and the citizens had been unavoidably lowered.

By the end of 1977, however, with full city services restored, a series of outstanding accomplishments was tallied by the department, making this year one truly reflective of a city and its people in a state of recovery.

A number of factors contributed to this recovery, including the following:

- The overall 18% decrease in crime experienced in 1977.
- A major recruiting drive which added 1,000 new police officers to the street forces by the end of the year.
- The reinstitution of motor traffic and mounted patrols and precinct cruisers.
- The centralization of narcotic and traffic enforcement.
- The creation of a Crime Prevention and Analysis Section, which provides crime prevention assistance directly to neighborhoods and citizens.
- A consolidation of police coverage for downtown events through the creation of the Central Events Section in the First Precinct.

The members of the Detroit Police Department are proud to have contributed to the resurgence of the city, and recognize the support of the Board of Police Commissioners, Mayor Coleman A. Young and the members of the 1977 City Council as invaluable in making this possible.

Sincerely,

William L. Hart
William L. Hart
Chief of Police

OF INTEREST - 1977



RENAISSANCE CENTER

March saw the opening of the cylindrical, glass-sheathed Plaza, which, at 73 stories, is billed as the tallest hotel in the world. As the centerpiece of the \$337 million Renaissance Center, the Plaza is surrounded by four octagonal office towers.

Among the estimated crowds of 20,000 to 30,000 who came to take a first look at the glittering cluster was Smedley, newest member of the Mounted Section on his first day on the beat. He was purchased with money raised under the auspices of the Society of Municipal Engineers of Detroit (SMED) whose acronym became part of his name. He is a replacement for Mike, a horse killed in the line of duty in 1975 when, harassed and terrified by two still unidentified young men, he broke his bridle and fled into traffic. Smedley is part of the eighthorse "Ren Cen" patrol which operates on two shifts.

Detroit News

HOSTAGE

Tragedy was the result when an estranged husband held his wife, sister-in-law and five children hostage for 3½ hours. Armed with a pistol and sawed off shotgun, he repeatedly threatened to kill his hostages. Rejecting all attempts at negotiation with the police, the man left the house surrounded by his seven hostages and walked to his car. During a 20 mile freeway chase, often at speeds of 100 miles per hour, police officers followed without making any attempt to stop the vehicle for fear of endangering the lives of the hostages. Finally forced to the shoulder when a tire on his car blew out, the man was marching his hostages down the freeway at gun point, shouting threats, when he was shot by a Detroit Police sharpshooter.



Detroit News

THE BABY TRADITION

Throughout the years, a baby's best friend after the obstetrician and midwife has often been the friendly officer in blue.

Sharing just 57 days of police experience between them, Officers Ann Kropik and James Farris of the 14th Precinct Mini-Station maintained such a tradition. The two rookie officers delivered a baby girl in an automobile that had been enroute to the hospital. Sergeant Robert Leary, the Mini-Station Coordinator, supervised the event.

A non-sworn member of the department was also featured in maintaining the tradition, but with a new twist. Telephone delivery service was provided by 911 operator Barbara Johnson who received a frantic father's call that his first child was on the way. After dispatching Emergency Medical Service (EMS), the operator stayed on the line for 25 minutes coaching the father on the natural delivery of the baby boy.



Detroit Free Press

Over the years, police officers have officiated at so many births that in 1957 a Stork Club was formed. The "delivery" runs were usually given to the precinct "auto" or "wagon" which was the only vehicle with the capacity to allow the sick and injured to lie down. One of the charter members of the club, Officer Ray Grunwald, delivered 17 babies while assigned to No. 4 auto, and was chosen the Detroit News Police Officer of the Month for this accomplishment. The "auto" saw its demise with the assignment of station wagons as the standard police vehicle. Now with EMS handling medical runs, a formal Stork Club is a thing of the past.

However, the bond established between officers and families of the Stork Club era remains. In 1977, Sergeants Walter Nalley and James Mahar, both Stork Club members, were invited to the double wedding of twin girls they had delivered into the world 21 years before.



Detroit News

ACCENT ON FASHION

The accent was on style when Chief Hart and his men modeled their designer clothes at the Detroit Fashion Group Auction. This was the first year men's fashions were included in the auction and since the proceeds benefit P.A.L., it was only right that some Detroit officers be selected as models. Names like Cardin, Givency and Saint Laurent became commonplace in the pre-show commotion at Police Headquarters. Clothing was donated by Detroit retailers and top designers.

MOVIE STAR?

A police car and crew became movie stars in the Hollywood production of "The Betsy." Cameramen filmed the tense chase scene that starts on Washington Boulevard when a red Pinto tears through the alley and spins onto the boulevard. A blue and white Buick closes in fast and is only a few yards away. Suddenly a Detroit Police car, blue light flashing, pulls the Buick over and the Pinto escapes. A star is born? And in the wings a half-dozen o'her police officers wait their chance at stardom while directing cars and pedestrians out of the way.

BLAZER UNIFORMS

The department took on its new image in May as plain clothes officers were issued blazer uniforms. Inspectors and above turned blue with their blue blazer, blue tie and gray slacks. The rest of the department wore green blazers, green tie and gray slacks. Female officers were also issued a gray skirt. The department crest and name tag completed the outfit.

INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE

Twenty-one Swedish policemen and five of their wives visited Detroit in April, and were treated to a boat ride on the international waters of the Detroit River by the Harbormaster Section, and a helicopter flight over the city by the Aviation Section. This visit was part of an informal exchange program that in March had sent the Detroit Police Hockey Team to Sweden to play against the top Swedish national amateur team. Funds for the trip were raised by Detroit team members and friends through a giant garage sale.

CRIME VICTIM COMPENSATION

State legislation was enacted in October to provide compensation to the victims of violent crime as well as those who come to the aid of victims, and dependents of those killed or injured during the commission of crimes. Claim forms for individuals involved in such situations are available at precinct stations. They are completed by the victim and mailed to the Crime Victim Compensation Board in Lansing. Any data pertinent to the event is then supplied by the office of the Precinct Investigative Operations Coordinator upon request of the Board.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

The department was involved in a number of projects related to domestic violence and the abused wife. Early in the year a pilot program was conducted at the Sixteenth Precinct where social workers accompanied police on domestic disturbance calls. In the fall, the department participated in a two-day conference on wife abuse sponsored by the National Organization of Women. After a presentation by that organization, the Board of Police Commissioners appointed a seven-member task force to study the problem of domestic violence, specifically violence against women. The task force will use police department staff and resources to study the problem and eventually recommend policies for the department to follow. Even before this commitment, the department had begun preparations to apply for an L.E.A.A. grant to determine the most effective type of training for officers who are first to respond to scenes of domestic violence.

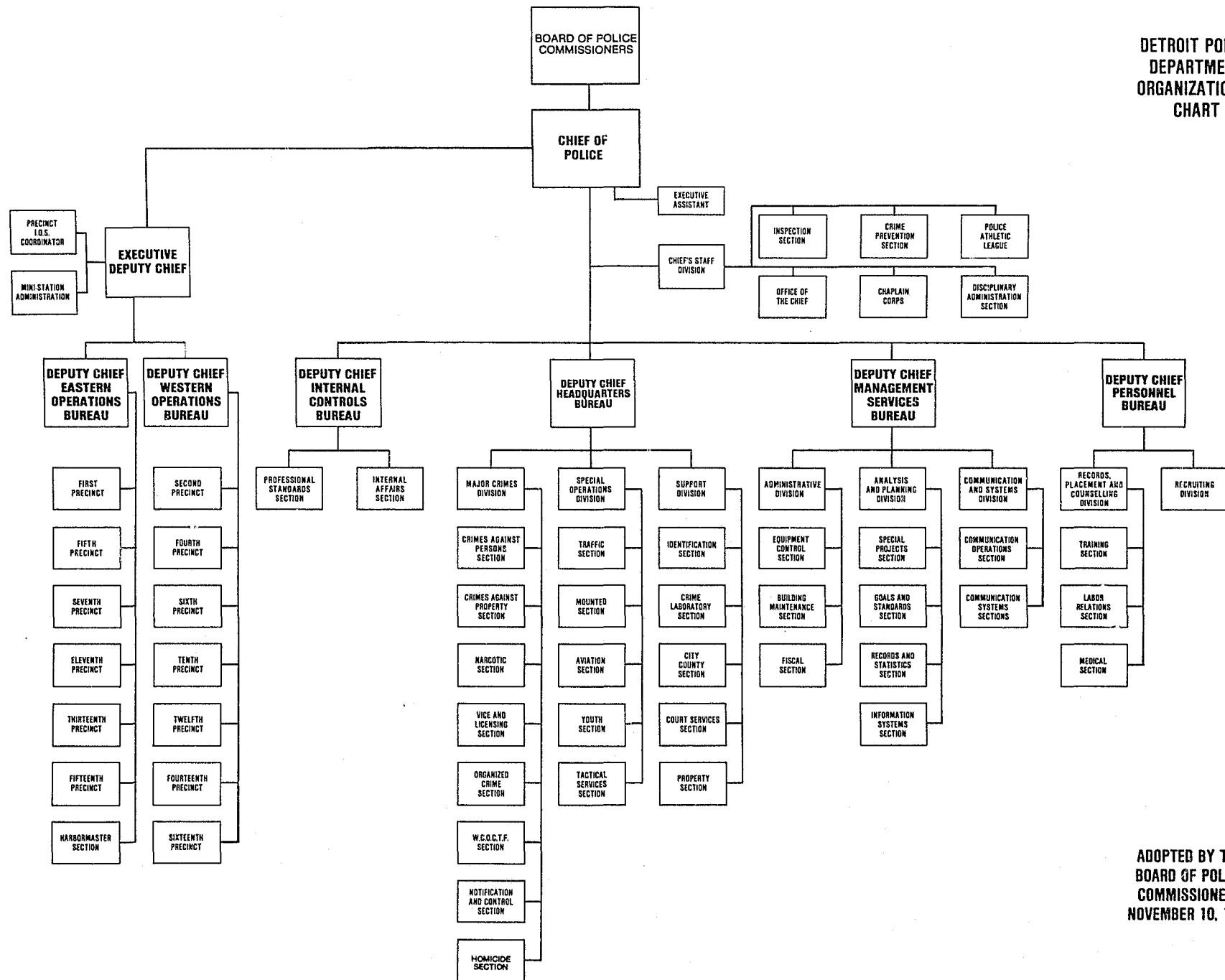
CONTRIBUTIONS

Personnel of the department contributed \$28,175 to the Goodfellows, \$53,061 to the United Foundation Torch Drive (from whom they received the Bronze Honor Award for a second year), and \$10,800 to the new Detroit Black United Fund.

NEW ID CARDS

Police security was improved when all department members were issued new photo identification cards. Non-uniform personnel wear their cards fastened to work clothes. Photo personnel breathed a sigh of relief at having photographed over 7,500 police and civilian employees.

**DETROIT POLICE
DEPARTMENT
ORGANIZATIONAL
CHART**



**ADOPTED BY THE
BOARD OF POLICE
COMMISSIONERS
NOVEMBER 10, 1977**

Office of the Chief of Police



Commander
Daniel McKane
Chief's Staff Division



2nd Deputy Chief
Alex Luvall
Executive Assistant
to the Chief

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

The Chief of Police is supported administratively by an appointed civilian. This Executive Assistant aids the Chief in reviewing departmental studies and investigative reports to insure completeness and feasibility, developing programs and activities in the department and community, and advising on legal matters.

CHIEF'S STAFF DIVISION

CHAPLAIN CORPS

The corps has a present strength of 37 chaplains representing most major religions. Chaplains provide a comprehensive, non-denominational advisory and counseling service for both sworn and civilian personnel of the department. In 1977 they sponsored the Fourth Annual Detroit Police Memorial Service. Nine of the chaplains attended the annual convention of the International Conference of Police Chaplains in Indianapolis, where Detroit was selected to host the group's 1979 conference.

LEGAL ADVISOR

Staffed by police officers who are attorneys or are attending law school, this section provides legal services to the department. Staff members defend the city in all courts in return of property cases. They conduct the legal classes offered to recruits and

supervisory officer candidates at the Criminal Justice Institute, and are responsible for the regular development of Training and Information Bulletins regarding new laws, cases and legal problems faced daily by officers of the department. They are responsible for drafting contracts, leases and other documents that directly affect the police department. They also review criminal cases lost in court to determine if police review or reinstruction would have resulted in successful prosecution.

The section's Legislative Coordinator is responsible for monitoring all legislation which could affect the department and also serves as liaison with the city of Detroit lobbyist.

Public Information Unit

The unit acts as the clearing house and coordinator of news dissemination for the department on an around-the-clock basis. About 1,000 telephone calls per week are handled by this office, as well as approximately 500 pieces of correspondence per year. Members of the Public Information Unit also respond personally to scenes of major crimes where media representatives are likely to be present. The unit publishes the bi-weekly "Grapevine" which answers questions asked by officers about internal department policies and activities. Newspapers, both local and national, are clipped for referencing. The issuance of Detroit Police Press Cards is also a function of this office.

CRIME ANALYSIS AND PREVENTION SECTION

The Headquarters' Crime Analysis Squad and the Crime Prevention Unit of the Information Systems Section were consolidated to form the Crime Analysis and Prevention Section.

In attempting to reduce the opportunities for crime to occur, citizen education is a prime goal. Chief Hart conducted monthly meetings with community leaders during the year providing for an exchange of ideas on how to effectively fight crime.

All precincts as well as the centralized Crime Analysis Section are staffed with trained crime prevention officers. In

1977, these officers helped the Neighborhood Watch program expand to include 18,000 homes involving over 75,000 persons. Operation Identification is a central part of this program. In July, the National Bank of Detroit presented the section with a mobile van to be used specifically in crime prevention. Fully equipped with crime prevention displays, it can accommodate 10 to 15 people at one time for crime prevention presentations.

The Crime Analysis Unit has provided vital analytical techniques in developing crime patterns and researching modus operandi characteristics for investigative units and

precincts as well as suburban police agencies. The unit is preparing for implementation of the Graphic and Statistical Analysis of Crime System (G.S.A.C.) whose computerized crime analysis capabilities identify crime trends and patterns. These computerized capabilities include automated map drawing and crime plotting, statistical graphic drawing and individual physical and modus operandi characteristics with storage and retrieval.

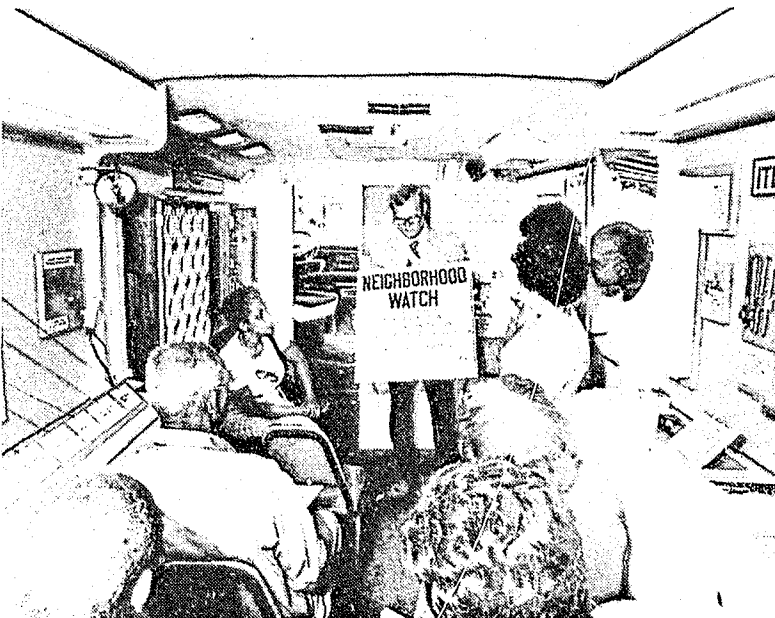
INSPECTION SECTION

The ultimate goal of the section is to promote standards of excellence throughout the department through a continuing program of evaluations and inspections to ensure efficiency and compliance with department procedures.

During 1977 the Inspection Section completed 44 assignments. Most of these involved staff inspections of facilities and procedures of various department commands or evaluations of operations where specific problems were being encountered.

Assignments included several tasks of a sensitive and urgent nature since the section reports directly to the Chief of Police.

The inspections, evaluations and special assignments carried out by the section provide an overview of the department's operations and enable the Chief of Police and executive officers to examine any particular aspect of the department's activities and procedures and to provide ongoing assistance to commanding officers at all levels of operation.



DETROIT POLICE DEPARTMENT

Crime prevention programs are presented in the van at block club meetings, shopping centers, schools, banks and other public areas.

P.A.L.

The Detroit Police Athletic League, started in the department on May 26, 1970, is a non-profit corporation affiliated with the National Police Athletic League. The section is operated by a small administrative staff who direct police officers and civilian volunteers. Professional guidance is received from a 21-man Board of Directors composed of business and civic leaders from the metropolitan Detroit area. Supported by civic and corporate grants, 98% of the donations received go into underwriting daily operations with less than 2% being used for administrative costs.

In 1977 P.A.L. was involved in such fund raisers as the First Annual AAMCO University of Detroit/P.A.L. Basketball Benefit; the Fifth Annual J.P. McCarthy Pro-AM Golf Tournament which in 1973 raised \$12,000 and in 1977, raised \$108,000; the Celebrity/Fashion Auction; and, Dialamerica, a magazine subscription solicitation service remitting approximately \$256,652 since January, 1972.

P.A.L.'s Recreational Activities Unit supervises the nine full time centers as well as all the athletic teams and leagues. This year with the Board of Education they sponsored a Decathlon of eight track and field events involving 30,000 junior high school students. The championship playoffs were at Wayne State University.

The Detroit Free Press and the Free Press Charities, Inc., helped solve some of P.A.L.'s transportation problems with the presentation of a brand new 15-passenger Plymouth Voyager van.

The Les Cochons Bleus (Blue Pigs) Unit, consisting of five officers who play contemporary music, performed 151 times for school functions and 42 times for civic groups. During the year the group had special training by theatrical professionals to improve their performance.

The Police Band Unit is administered by one sergeant and two police officers. The fifteen other members are assigned to regular duties except when asked to perform. The Police/Youth Band, formed in 1976, continues to expand and played for over 37 various civic functions in the city.

DISCIPLINARY ADMINISTRATION SECTION

This section handles the processing of disciplinary matters involving sworn personnel. They review misconduct investigative reports, prepare formal charges for approval or disapproval of the Chief of Police and select the designated disciplinary forum to dispose of the matter.

Last year the section completed the following cases:

Police Trial Boards	124
Chief's Disciplinary Hearings	44
Probationary Evaluation Boards	77
Commander's Disciplinary Actions	72

The dispositions rendered by Police Trial Boards, Chief's

Hearings and Commander's Actions in 1977 were:

Dismissal from Department	18
Suspension from Duty	119
Verbal/Official Reprimands	15
Counselling Register Entries	27
Not Guilty/Charges Dismissed	56
Member Resigned under Charges	5

The total number of misconduct cases disposed of at disciplinary forums increased by 47% from the previous year.

In July this section was moved administratively from the Internal Controls Bureau to the Chief's Staff Division.

Residential Harassment Unit

In March this unit was disbanded and their duties were assumed by the precincts who are responsible for the investigation and prosecution of all incidents, and for the maintenance of all permanent records.

This unit was originally founded in 1974 as part of the Community Relations Bureau.

Executive Deputy Chief



James Bannon
Executive Deputy Chief



Commander
Frederick Auner
Coordinator
Precinct Investigative Operations

The Executive Deputy Chief is a position created in 1975 primarily to provide overall coordination of the efforts of the precinct patrol and investigative operations. The administration of the Mini-Stations is also assigned to this office.

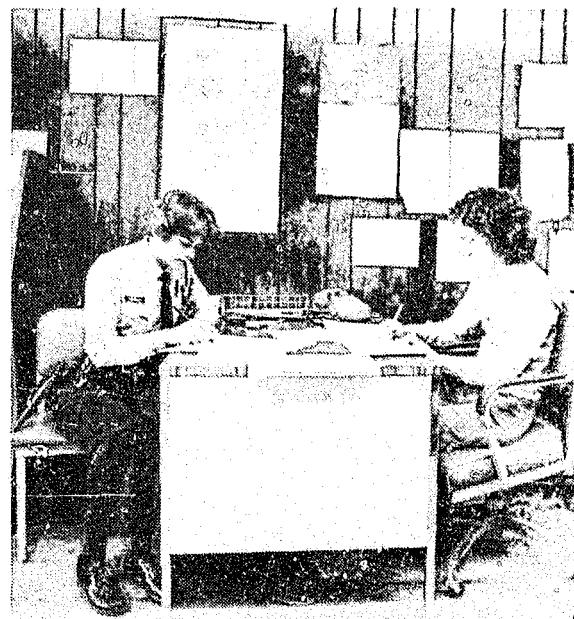
PRECINCT INVESTIGATIVE OPERATIONS

The Office of the Coordinator of the Precinct Investigative Operations was established in January and is responsible for coordinating operations of the precinct investigation sections and the investigative sections of the Headquarters Bureau. The Coordinator and his staff evaluate current precinct investigative methods and procedures, design and implement new systems for the precincts, conduct field inspections and maintain liaison between the precincts and Headquarters Bureau, the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, Recorder's Court and other agencies. The office worked closely during the year with prosecutor and court personnel during the highly successful "Crash" trial program implemented at Recorder's Court, and are involved in the new Docket Tracking System.

MINI-STATIONS

Although the mini-stations within a precinct are controlled by that precinct, the responsibility for overall operations, site selection and acquisition, specialized instruction and inspections rests with the Mini-Station Administration Unit of the Executive Deputy Chief's Office. During 1977, 250 police officer

graduates were assigned to mini-station beats. With the reactivation of the Police Cadet Program in August, 58 newly graduated cadets were placed in the mini-stations to assume many of the routine tasks performed by police personnel. Civilian volunteers are used extensively in the mini-stations, furthering the bond between the police and the community.



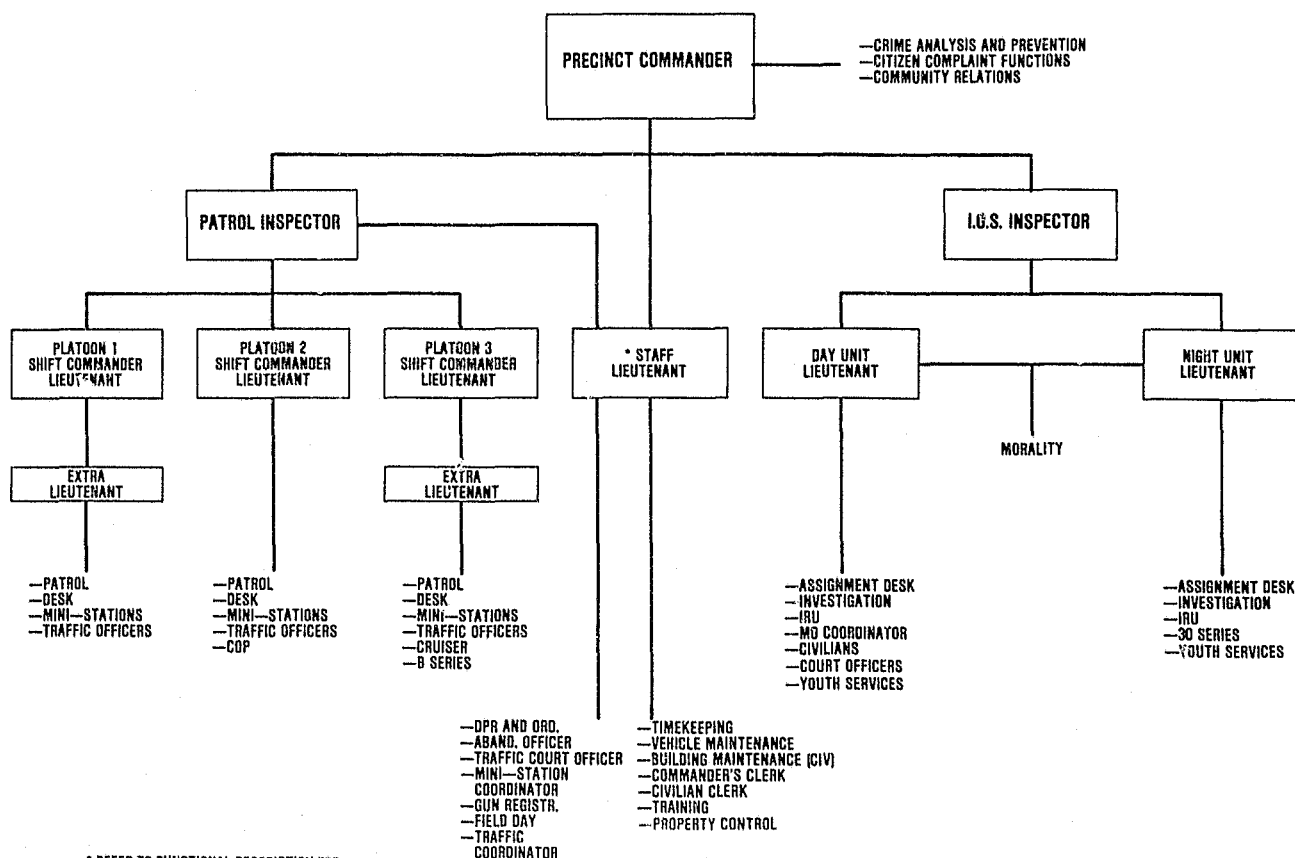
The Office of the Executive Deputy Chief ensures that all precinct commands maintain the organizational structure established by the Chief of Police, and that all precincts operate in a manner consistent with the regulations of the department. As such, the office assumes responsibility for the largest assignment of officers within the department -- 3,410 sworn officers or close to 60% of the department are assigned to the precincts.

In 1977, precincts underwent a reorganization that

established precinct cruisers, assigned motorcycle units, placed mounted personnel in residential and shopping areas and increased manpower by the assignment of mini-station beat teams on platoons two and three.

Precinct boundaries, established in 1972, are now being reevaluated. Boundaries are based on changing crime patterns and shifting population densities.

PRECINCT ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



AS REVISED BY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
5-19-77

On August 1, a new precinct organization structure was developed and implemented in all 13 precincts.



Police response to obviously dangerous situations represents a small proportion of a precinct officer's tour of duty. A barricaded gunman run, this one in the Thirteenth Precinct, is a major event when it does occur, and demands that individual officers constantly assess every encounter of every day.

The prime functions of the precincts are to provide initial response to radio runs within a designated geographical boundary and to provide investigative services to that community. Crime with all its implications is a standardized part of each and every precinct. Many other aspects of community situations occur, however, that are not directly related to criminal activities.

A series of reports appear on the following pages that were submitted by individual precincts of the Eastern and Western Operations Bureaus. These reports highlight events and activities special to that precinct and discuss projects meaningful to that community of citizens and police officers.

Eastern Operations Bureau



Deputy Chief
Reginald Turner



Commander
Jerome Miller
1st Precinct



Commander
Alfred Bensmiller
5th Precinct



Commander
Clifton Casey
7th Precinct



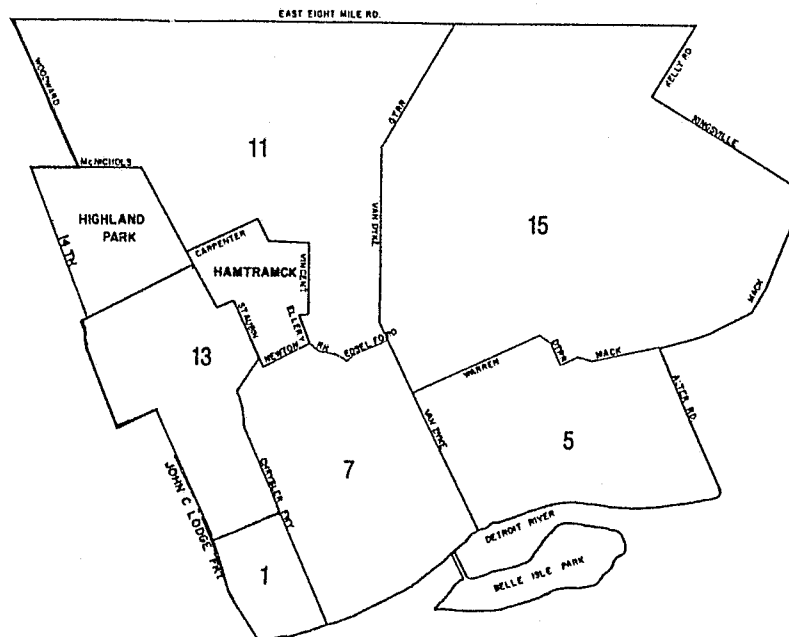
Commander
Revel Brawner
11th Precinct



Commander
Russell Galloway
13th Precinct



Commander
William Hoston
15th Precinct



FIRST PRECINCT

The Central Events Section of the First Precinct was established and operational in March, coinciding with the opening of the first phase of the Renaissance Center. Absorbing the Special Operations Section, the Central Events Section is charged with the planning for policing of all special events occurring within the precinct as well as for assuring a smooth daily flow of traffic and providing a visible force to ensure adequate police protection for persons and business places.

Although the major emphasis during the year was on the Renaissance Center, the section maintained the same services for the Masonic Temple, Cobo Hall, Cobo Arena, Ford Auditorium and the ethnic festivals.

In 1977, the Central Events Section policed 1,580 events, excluding those at the Renaissance Center which alone require a three-shift operation. Over four million people attended downtown events during the year, where such activities as the Auto Show, Auto-Rama and the conventions of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Society of Mechanical Engineers were held. These events, which also included the National Governors' Conference, the Ford Motor National Dealers Convention and the Conference of National Association of Counties, were held without incident.

The following is an excerpt from an article in Contact Magazine published by the National Association of Free Will Baptists who held their convention in Detroit, July 17-21:

"Inspector Ron Shiner's 197 man patrol laced a protective, blue, uniformed cordon around the 41st annual convention. Shiner's spit'n polish security unit maintained such a low profile during the five-day session that few conventioners were even aware of his command headquarters operating less than 100 feet from the exhibit area in Hall D. Quiet courtesy and tight-lipped efficiency characterized the police officers. They were serious, alert sentinels who shunned any hint of boisterousness. Mounted on customized golf cars, Inspector Shiner's posse methodically prowled the sprawling, high-walled corridors of Cobo Hall."

The First Precinct Patrol Section expanded by the addition of a third mini-station at 2917 Cass in March. This new mini-station is located in the center of the Cass Corridor.

On June 22, a new concept of patrol was initiated at the Washington Boulevard mini-station when six police officers were assigned to patrol the loop area on foot dressed in authentic turn of the century police uniforms. Led by Sergeant Robert Price, Police Officers Jay Howse, Gerald Kish, John Pietrzak, Frank Nazar, Larry Walker and Felix Kirk are now referred to as the "Keystone Kops" by fellow officers and citizens alike.

The First Precinct Investigative Operations Section recorded an enviable record in 1977: 36.4% of felony crimes and 34.9% of the misdemeanor crimes were closed. The investigators of the section presented 843 warrant requests to the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office and processed 4,074 prisoners (1,470 of whom were arrested by First Precinct I.O.S. personnel). Overall, crime in the First Precinct decreased 31% in 1977.

FIFTH PRECINCT

A third mini-station was opened at 11245 Mack, making mini-station services more accessible to the citizens in the northern section of the precinct. The Jefferson/Chalmers mini-station was moved to 14220 E. Jefferson to better serve the citizens and the business community of that area. The mini-station at 8367 E. Jefferson continued to provide service to the residents of the Indian Village area.

B.U.O.Y. 5 (Business United with Officers and Youth) began its fifth year of operation in the precinct. Some of the activities for the year were an outdoor olympics, a skating party and sponsorship of five baseball teams. Over 3,000 young people participated in these programs.

The Youth Unit contacted a total of 2,161 juveniles and filed 480 petitions in Juvenile Court. Youth related street crimes, a particular problem in the Fifth Precinct, decreased.

The personnel of the Investigative Operations Section processed 1,733 prisoners during the year; 40% of the non-traffic arrests made in the precinct were made by I.O.S. support units.

The Fifth Precinct won the Inter-Precinct Traffic Safety Contest award for the second half of the year. Sponsored by the Traffic Safety Association of Detroit, the program recognizes the precinct that shows the greatest accident reduction and enforcement efforts against the five leading causes of accidents in that precinct.

The Crime Prevention Unit expanded its services by instituting the Neighborhood Watch Program. Responsible for educating the citizens in prompt and accurate reporting of suspicious incidents, ten Watch Programs were established during the year.

Police Officer Joe Mistretta, assigned to the 5th Precinct for all of his 36 years service with the department, retired. The first officer to ever serve so many years at one assignment, Mistretta's career started at the old 5th Precinct station at McClellan and Vincennes (now

Amity Street).

Another resident of the precinct is low in seniority but high in esteem -- Deputy Dawg, a bedeviled cat of unknown origin, made her home in the station in June and was so accepted, she was allowed to pick her spot to sit and watch the action.



SEVENTH PRECINCT

A major organizational change occurred within the precinct on September 15 when the Harbormaster Unit separated from it and became part of the Eastern Operations Bureau. The unit had been part of the Seventh Precinct since May 1, 1974.

B.U.O.Y. 7 was the forerunner of all the B.U.O.Y. groups now active in the various precincts. Formed by a group of precinct businessmen after the 1967 riot, it has promoted harmony and cooperation between the community and police by supporting youth projects. During 1977 B.U.O.Y. 7 supported the Butzel Family Center's Youth Program by purchasing uniforms and equipment. The group also sponsored a senior citizen bingo on November 6 -- over 300 people attended. As another example of the concern for the community, B.U.O.Y. 7 initiated an area beautification program by purchasing and distributing over 5,000 packets of flower seeds to local residents.

The Seventh Precinct Police Community Council continued to meet monthly utilizing the expertise of guest speakers from the criminal justice and municipal government fields.

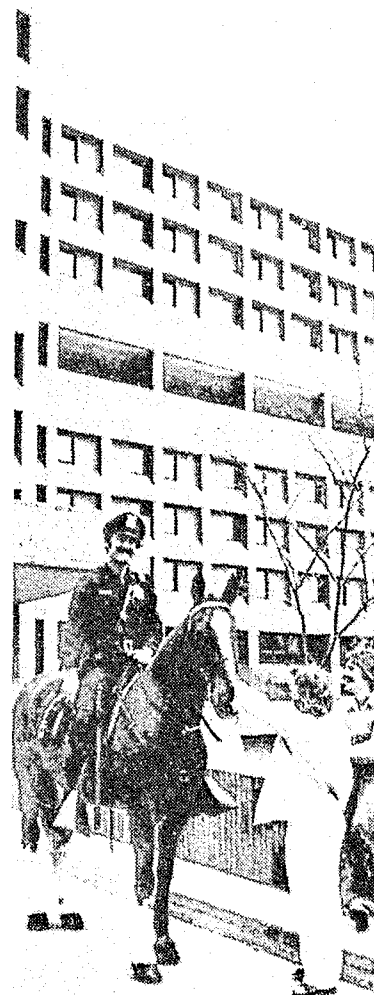
In November, Task Force Beatmen were deployed to areas of high crime and the shopping centers. A fourth mini-station was opened at 7606 Gratiot and one of the mobile mini-stations began to use the 7th Precinct as home base.

ELEVENTH PRECINCT

In 1977 a remodeling project was initiated to relieve the overcrowded conditions at the precinct. As one of the six precinct stations built in the 1920's, the facility was unable to meet the increased needs of the territory. Some of the changes involved moving the main desk, converting space into holding areas to assure that juveniles would be separated from adult prisoners, installing electric security locks and finally, adding fresh paneling and paint.

A major event for the 11th Precinct is always the Michigan State Fair, held in late summer at the Fairgrounds in the northwest corner of the precinct. In 1977, 584,054 persons attended during the 11 day event. The Michigan State Police are responsible for all patrol and arrests on the Fairgrounds proper. However, the precinct is responsible for traffic flow and all prisoner processing.

One new rookie, assigned to the precinct for three hours, was confronted with the ultimate in police work. Officer Charles Beasley shot and killed a gunman who had wounded his partner. He credited his training at the Academy for the emphasis upon discipline and the repetitiveness of the instructors' advice to treat nothing lightly. Officer Beasley and his partner, Officer James Yates, received the Detroit Police Department Distinguished Medal of Valor for their actions.

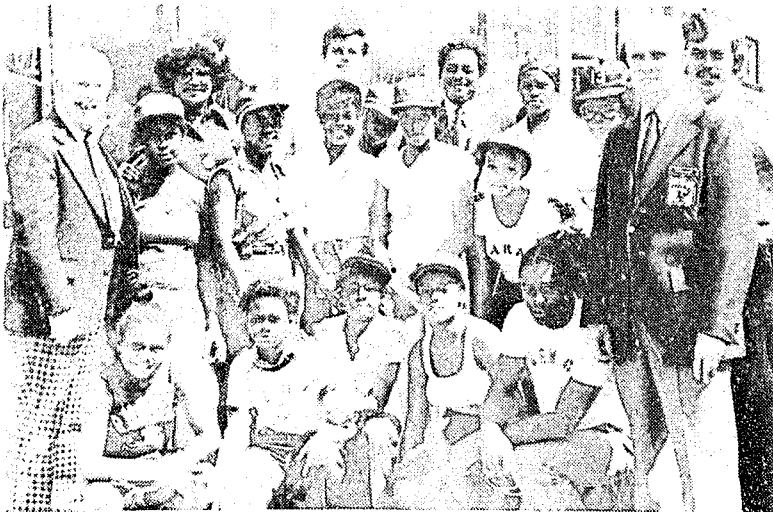


Detroit Medical Center

The Medical Center in the 13th Precinct has its own security, augmented by precinct and special detail personnel, such as Mounted.

THIRTEENTH PRECINCT

The 13th Precinct, like the 1st Precinct, has both a permanent population and a daytime population to serve. Wayne State University, the Medical Center and the New Center area bring 150,000 daytime citizens into the community of 90,000 permanent residents.



Detroit Police Department

Deputy Chief Reginald Turner, Commander Russell Gallaway and Police Officer Harold Webber were the police personnel attending the opening of the Clairmount Mini-Station with B.U.O.Y. 13 members.

Although a major decrease in total crime was experienced department-wide, Precinct 13 far excelled the department average in certain major categories. Burglaries were reduced 34% and robberies 35% from 1976. Despite this decrease in crime (the precinct overall reduction was 20%) the officers were kept busy answering 48,477 radio calls and patrolling one-half million miles of streets.

Among the factors contributing to the decrease in reported crime were the increase in precinct personnel (210 in April to 243 by December), reimplementation of the precinct cruiser concept, expansion of precinct vice and morality units and the extensive deployment of foot patrol officers.

Seven officers were awarded Citations, and 37 Commendations for Meritorious Police Service were issued. An additional citation should have gone to the building itself. At 4:52 A.M. on October 2, an unknown assailant fired ten to twelve high-powered rifle shots into the building. Two police officers sustained injuries and

the building itself suffered broken windows and deep gashes in the brick facade.

B.U.O.Y. 13 spent \$4,068.58 on numerous youth projects during the year, funding such events as an essay contest at Northern High School, sports leagues, athletic and cultural outings and a successful expansion of services to a year-round capability.

Mayor Coleman A. Young presided over the openings of two new mini-stations in the precinct -- one to serve the New Center area at 6537 Second and another at 1120 Clairmount to serve the residents of Virginia Park.

Two Citizen Radio Alert Patrols are active within the precinct, both operating out of the Orchestra Hall Mini-Station at 3711 Woodward Avenue.

The Boy Scouts of America returned to the precinct when an Explorers Post (Troop No. 1313) for career minded students of criminal justice was established at the station.

FIFTEENTH PRECINCT

The precinct won the Inter-Precinct Traffic Safety Contest Award for the first half of 1977 by showing the greatest reduction in accidents and enforcement efforts. The award stayed in an east side precinct when Precinct 5 won the award for the second half of the year.

The Limited Response Unit received a Chief's Unit Citation for outstanding police service, most notably in the area of reducing gang related crimes and activity.

The Gratiot-7 Mile Mini-Station was officially opened by the Mayor in March, although it had been in operation since the fall of 1976. In May, the Warren-Courville Mini-Station was opened, and personnel are developing numerous community programs, particularly neighborhood cleanup projects and citizen band radio registration drives.

In December, officers of the 15th Precinct Community Oriented Patrol delivered 328 packages of food to needy families. The idea itself was developed by the officers of the COP, who organized the program, collected the food and made all the deliveries in person.

After four years of searching and negotiation, the city has acquired a site for the new 15th Precinct station. Work commenced on the former East Town Dodge showroom at Gratiot/Gunston/Glenfield where the architects and police officers are working together on plans that should make the facility one of the most functional police precincts ever developed. Providing four times the square footage of the present station, the precinct will also have a secured lot across the street for auto storage.

HARBORMASTER

The Harbormaster Section was reestablished as an independent unit on September 15, 1977, after having been part of the 7th Precinct since 1974. The command of Harbormaster, vacant since 1975, was filled by Inspector William Brandimore on November 11, 1977.

While the Harbormaster Section is regarded as the marine division of the Police Department, water patrol is not the entire function. In addition to the 28 statute miles of waterfront patrol, the section is responsible for policing the 985 acre Belle Isle Park.

On the water, Harbormaster handles the enforcement of ordinances pertaining to the water, recovery of bodies,

fighting fires, rescuing persons in the water, aiding boats in distress, recovering evidence and policing boating events.

During the winter months, one boat remains in the water at all times for emergencies and to perform limited ice breaking functions. During the summer months, as many as 200,000 people a day use Belle Isle's facilities, and a summer detail of police officers doubles the manpower of the section.

Some of the 1977 highlights were tours of the Island by groups of visiting Swedish and Dutch police officers, the March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon, the Diabetes Association Bike-a-Thon and the 24 hour bicycle marathon.

Members of the Underwater Recovery Team participated in a Medivac Airt Test with members of the Aviation Section and medical personnel from area hospitals. In June, they were awarded Chief's Unit Citation for their volunteer efforts in conducting an underwater inspection in 1976 of the newly constructed Port Huron Water Intake System for the city of Detroit Water Department.

Despite the tremendous increase in boating traffic on the Detroit River over the last 80 years, the number of deaths from drowning remained the same in 1977 as in 1890 --thirteen -- certainly a tribute to the equipment and skill of today's Harbormaster Section.



Detroit Police Department

The Underwater Unit made 77 dives during the year, 90% of them in zero visibility waters.



Detroit Police Department

38 disabled boats were aided or towed during the year.

Western Operations Bureau



Deputy Chief
Joseph Areeda



Commander
Eljay Bowron
2nd Precinct



Commander
Ronald Green
4th Precinct



Commander
Philip Arreola
6th Precinct



Commander
Rufus Anderson
10th Precinct



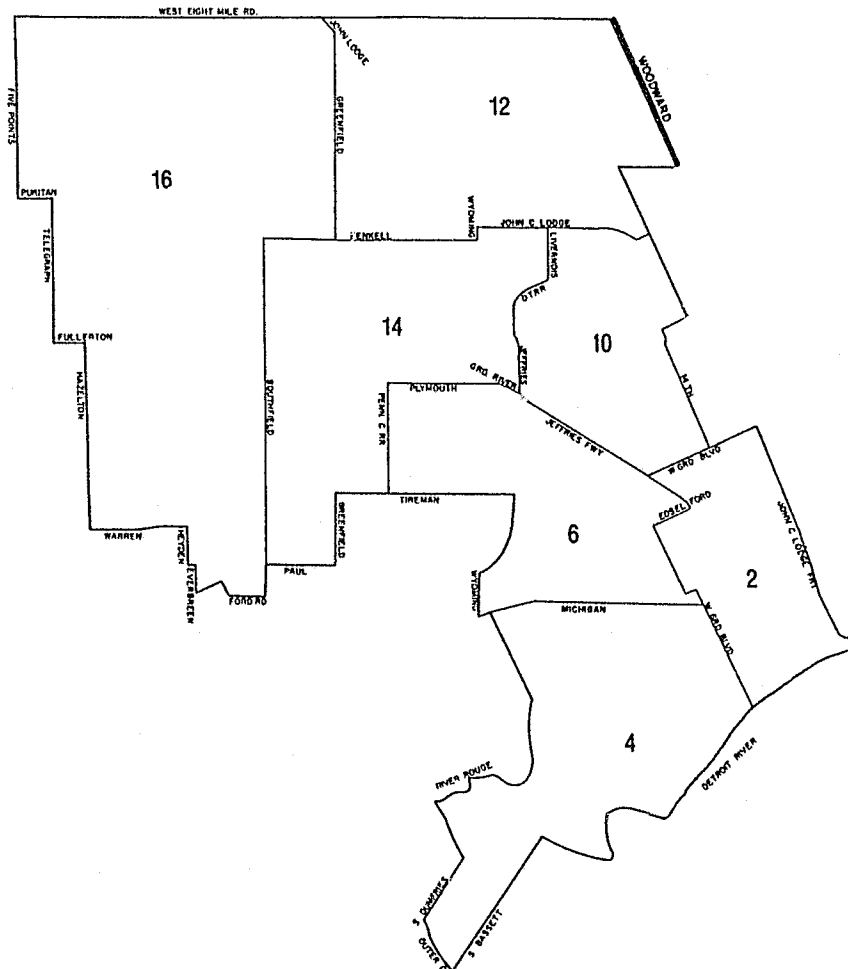
Commander
Charles Jackson
12th Precinct



Commander
William Corbett
14th Precinct



Commander
Charles Sherrill
16th Precinct



SECOND PRECINCT

During the year when recorded crime in the department declined 18% the Second Precinct showed an overall decrease of 31%.

Major areas requiring special coverage by precinct personnel are Tiger Stadium and Olympia. A lieutenant, sergeant and ten men are regularly assigned to all events at these locations. Assignments are made from other precincts when the event requires extra personnel to

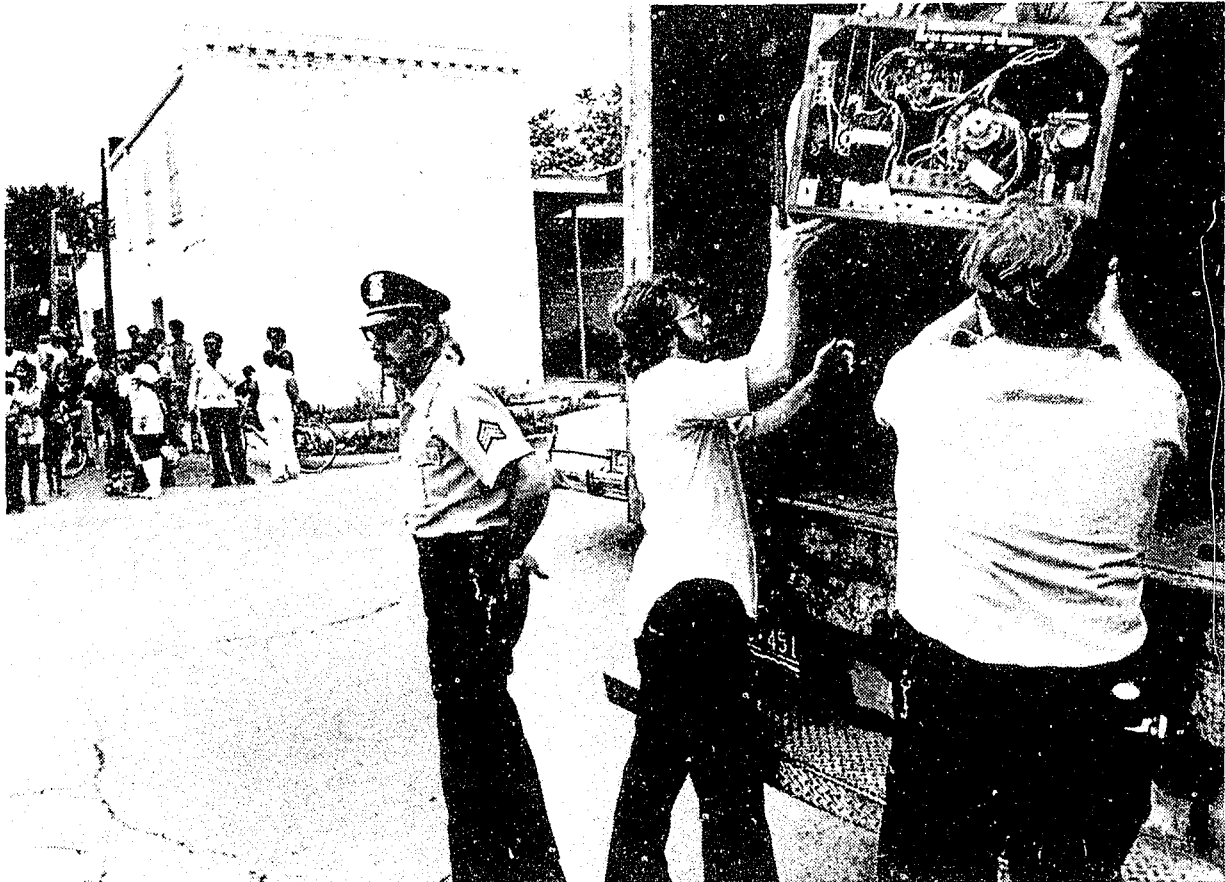
handle all traffic situations and staff the inside details. Officers on foot and scooters are used for all events.

The initiation of the crime prevention program in the precinct actually augmented the existing B.U.O.Y. 2 operation. The crime prevention officer, prior to initiating full scale crime prevention programs, contacted business owners in the precinct. These contacts caused many businesses to join

the B.U.O.Y. 2 program and by the end of the year, membership in B.U.O.Y. 2 had doubled.

A major fencing operation in the precinct was put out of business by the precinct I.O.S. A burglar arrested in a Detroit suburb supplied information on the fence that led to the execution of a search warrant and subsequent confiscation of 170 items, including 20 firearms, 20 televisions, bicycles, stereo equipment and a coin collection.

Detroit News



FOURTH PRECINCT

Month by month throughout the year a variety of activities took place for the youth of B.U.O.Y. 4. Boys and girls were involved in athletic events and educational and vocational endeavors. B.U.O.Y. 4 managed a fishing outing, a field trip to the Detroit Institute of Arts and a baseball and basketball program among other activities.

Crime prevention officers worked with B.U.O.Y. 4 youth in an Operation Identification program for senior citizens living at the Central Towers. The officers assigned to the crime prevention function presented 76 crime prevention programs, reaching 5,120 persons.

Residents of the precinct protested the opening of a white supremacy party bookstore on W. Vernor late in the year. Pickets and demonstrators numbered seventy at one time

and because of threats of violence, police provided 24-hour coverage.

SIXTH PRECINCT

During the year the precinct returned to some fundamental policing concepts. A four-man cruiser unit was implemented and a precinct morality unit re-instituted to deal with the vice conditions and enforcement of liquor laws.

Ten community groups attended the Sixth Precinct open house at Mini-Station 1 at 4100 W. Warren in October. The precinct mini-station coordinator arranged for a poster contest for children eight through sixteen years of age with the theme, "Why You Shouldn't Use Drugs."

The Sixth Precinct Community Relations Council's 180 block clubs were primarily involved

in Operation Identification and Neighborhood Watch programs.

TENTH PRECINCT

The crime prevention program was started in April, and a B.U.O.Y. 10 established in November. Forty-three crime prevention programs were conducted, and security surveys were underway at business places and dwellings by the close of the year.

The Tenth Precinct placed first in the Annual Review which was held as a part of the Detroit Police Field Day Program. Precincts and other units of the department participate in the Annual Review and the award is based upon military excellence. The Field Day has been conducted annually since 1926, and the proceeds provide supplemental benefits to the families of deceased police officers.

Detroit Police Department



The Western Deputy Chief and Precinct Commander lead the officers of the Tenth Precinct as they pass in review.

TWELFTH PRECINCT

The star of the Twelfth Precinct's fictionalized counterpart, the Twelfth Precinct of television's "Barney Miller", paid a visit to the Palmer Park station in July. Hal Linden, who presides over a precinct detective operation not unlike Detroit's Twelfth I.O.S. toured the station and greeted many well-wishers, including one of the Keystone Kops.

The very active and committed Twelfth Precinct Community Relations Committee (C.R.C.) held several events in conjunction with precinct personnel.

On May 11, the C.R.C. served food to working officers from tables set up in the garage. They took 100 young people and adults to the Police Field Day. In August, the C.R.C. held a precinct party/picnic alongside the station. Visits by a department helicopter and the K-9 dogs highlighted the picnic. The First Annual C.R.C. Dinner Dance was held in late September as a fund raiser, and is now planned as an annual event.

The precinct Crime Prevention Unit was implemented and supplied information to the block clubs and community associations on Neighborhood Watch, home protection and child assault. Two new Citizen's Radio Patrols were set up in the precinct during the year.

The precinct I.O.S. turned out an impressive cleanup sheet with the arrest of one individual. Over 220 B&Es committed on vacant dwellings were closed when investigators followed a citizen's tip on a man who was spotted taking fixtures out of a vacant house. Since most of the dwellings were HUD homes, the federal government has an interest in the case.



Detroit Police Department

FOURTEENTH PRECINCT

With the new precinct organization the four-man cruiser and motorcycle patrol operations were reinstituted, and the beatman became a more common sight than in recent years.

Another noticeable sight in the precinct is the progress being made on the Knights of Columbus Hall acquired by the city for remodeling into a new Fourteenth Precinct. The construction is scheduled for completion in August of 1978.

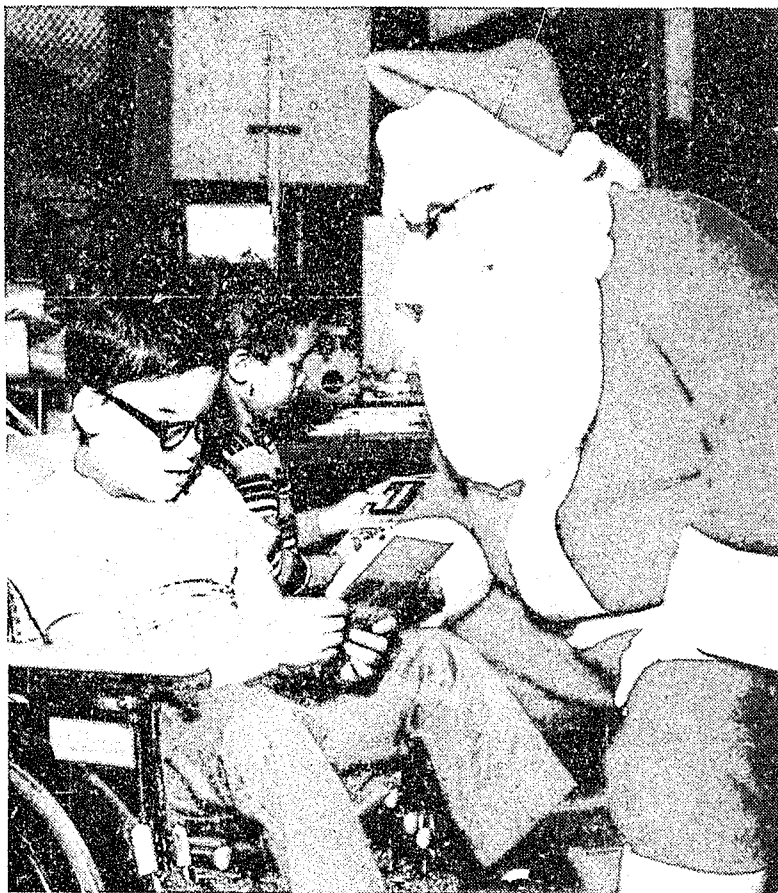
With the inception of the crime prevention program in early in the year, two police officers were specially trained at a two week course at South Macomb College. The officers initiated the program with crime surveys of private homes and businesses, pinpointing steps to be taken to reduce vulnerability to crime.

A cleanup sheet always shows accomplishments for an investigative operation. Fourteen I.O.S., often in conjunction with precinct patrol or youth officers, closed five cases during the year that resulted in clearing a multitude of offenses, including over 100 armed robberies.

The 14th Precinct has 65 active Detroit Police Reservists who are assigned to all inter-precinct activities. All are duly sworn Reserve Officers who have completed 15 weeks of training at the Criminal Justice Institute.

For the past three years, the 14th Precinct softball team participated in the Metro Police Softball League. During that time they have compiled a 60 win, 4 loss record, and were Playoff Champs in 1977.

At Christmas, Sergeant Edward Sawle of the Fourteenth Precinct once again volunteered to act as Santa Claus for the handicapped children at the Oakman Orthopedic School.



Detroit Police Department

SIXTEENTH PRECINCT

A pilot project in which social workers worked with police officers on domestic disturbance calls was conducted in the precinct from April to June.

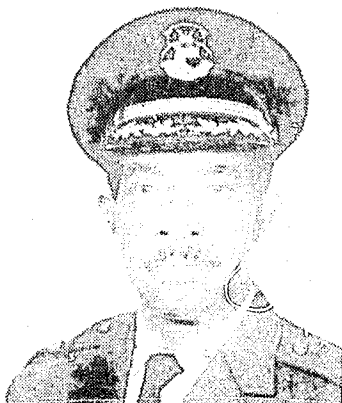
Growing out of a 1974 city task force project on family violence, the social workers were provided by Family Service of Detroit.

After the responding officers filed their reports, the involved families either came into the station to see the counselors, or the counselors responded to the

home. These services were available within three hours of the crisis.

The overall evaluation of the service was that the closer the social worker saw the person to the time of the crisis, the more effective the counselling. Because so many family disturbances lead to homicides, City Council is asking the Board of Police Commissioners to expand the program in a direct attempt to minimize risk of physical harm in family matters.

Internal Controls Bureau



Deputy Chief
George Bennett

DEPUTY CHIEF'S STAFF

The primary responsibility of the Deputy Chief's Staff is to facilitate administration within the bureau and act as a liaison between the Internal Controls Bureau and all other applicable entities of city government.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS SECTION

This section is charged with the responsibility for the discovery, investigation and prosecution of criminal activities (except homicides) of all police department personnel and other city employees as directed. In 1977 this section processed information that resulted in the issuance of 24 criminal warrants. Of these, 16 involved police personnel. The section also assists other sections of the department, government law enforcement agencies and suburban police departments in the mutual pursuit of law enforcement objectives.

PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS SECTION

The volume of complaints during 1977 compares favorably with that of 1976. The records available indicate that the Professional Standards Section processed approximately 1,400 citizen complaint reports and approximately 800 Ombudsman complaints. The section responded to 300 communications from the Chief's Office, principally regarding citizen complaints, information requests from outside agencies, and requests for written responses to inquiries.

Members of the Professional Standards Section continue to offer assistance to the department by conducting training sessions pertaining to the processing of citizen complaints. Units of the department, as well as investigators of the Office of the Chief Investigator, have availed themselves of this service during the past year.

Management Services Bureau



Deputy Chief
Edward Walsh



Commander
Charles Henry
Analysis and Planning



2nd Deputy Chief
Martin Mitton
Administration



Commander
Henry Majeski
Communications

The Management Services Bureau is comprised of two basic areas. One major function is represented by the Communications and Systems Division, where the entire communication function and maintenance operations are located. A second area is represented by the Administration and the Analysis and Planning Divisions. The sections of these divisions deal with matters of a department-wide impact through research, fiscal and budgetary analysis, equipment and vehicle acquisition and control, and the writing, preparation and printing of department papers. Often assignments to one section are of such a nature that numerous sections within the bureau contribute to the final product, as in the case of the new payroll system implemented in 1977. The sections of this bureau provide the department liaison with city government and other municipalities and organizations that affect the police department.

ANALYSIS & PLANNING DIVISION

RECORDS & STATISTICS SECTION

The Records and Statistics Section is the official record keeping and data generating office within the department. A major responsibility is to tabulate and record all crimes reported to the department as well as all arrests and their dispositions. Traffic and other ordinance violations are processed here as a cross index for Traffic Court. Applications for permits to purchase firearms and carry concealed weapons are accepted and investigated by this section. In 1977, 5,311 firearms were registered, 5,796 licenses to purchase firearms were issued and 2,644 concealed weapons applications were received. In March, the responsibility for developing and producing the Annual Report was transferred to the Special Projects Section. However, the Records Section remains responsible for the statistical portion of the report, as well as for the compilation, editing and distribution of the monthly computerized crime statistical reports.

SPECIAL PROJECTS SECTION

During 1977, the Special Projects Section assumed several new responsibilities. In July, the police budget function was transferred from the Fiscal Section to Special Projects. The section is responsible for preparing the formal budget of the department as well as maintaining budgetary control records. A Budget & Planning Officer concept, where each major organizational unit of the

department designates a representative to participate in annual planning operations required for development of a realistic budget, was instituted.

A Museum & Archives Unit was formed in March. This unit is responsible for planning a system of preservation of representative records and artifacts that relate to the history of the department.

With the Commander of the division being appointed the department's Equal Employment Opportunity Coordinator, the staff of Special Projects is involved in the resolution of employment discrimination complaints. The section also completed and submitted to the L.E.A.A. the department's Equal Employment Opportunity Plan for non-sworn personnel.

The section continued to administer, coordinate and monitor all grants received by the department as well as to develop grant proposals for new project funding.

GOALS & STANDARDS SECTION

The primary responsibility of the Goals & Standards Section is to research and produce documents that form the rules and regulations of the department. Such research either produces a new system or procedure, or alters an existing one. An assignment to facilitate the phase-in of the Substance Abuse Assistance Act 339 (decriminalization of public intoxication) resulted in the development of the department policy regarding P.A. 339. In addition, staff members testified and made recommendations before the state legislators on the passage of the act.

To coincide with the implementation of the new payroll system, a new Timekeeping Handbook was developed covering the new points of the Payroll Personnel System and the use of the Biweekly Time and Attendance Report.

Further, the section developed a plan for the renovation of the police gymnasium and monitored the progress of construction on the new 14th and 15th Precincts. During the year, the section produced 119 department orders and 105 replacement pages for General Orders as well as developing a Code of Rules and Regulations for Civilians for the Civilian Personnel Unit.

INFORMATION SYSTEMS SECTION

The Information Systems Section continued work on the department Law Enforcement Information System (LEIS). With the assistance of a consultant, a trial data base was developed and implemented, which will allow the automation of many of the department's manual information systems. An Interactive Graphics System, consisting of a mini-computer and graphics work stations, was acquired and will provide timely crime analysis data and crime maps to personnel for visual representation of crime patterns and trends.

ADMINISTRATION DIVISION

FISCAL SECTION

When the twenty year old police payroll system was converted to the new PPS system, the Fiscal Section Payroll Unit developed systems for control, record keeping and direct line entry capability. All police timekeepers were trained in new methods for compiling, recording and submitting payroll data. Each unit had to accommodate the new time constraints for submission of the payroll data. In the past, a monthly time sheet was submitted; now time input is entered every Monday for time ending the previous Sunday night. Ongoing payroll functions such as employment verifications, requests for payroll adjustments and the processing of department personnel changes in relation to payroll continued to be performed by the section.

In addition to the police payroll function, the Fiscal Section requisitions the equipment, supplies and services used in the department. Supplies with a total value of \$250,000 clear through the Stock Room annually.

This section accepts, verifies and deposits monies collected by various units of the department. It dispenses various budgeted cash funds and maintains appropriate records. Interim bond monies for unsettled traffic violation tickets are collected and disbursed to the various courts throughout the state of Michigan.

The Fiscal Section is also responsible for the supervision of the Mail Room Unit.

Graphic Services Unit

The Graphic Services Unit includes the Photo Lab, Print Shop and Graphic Arts, all of which work in close conjunction with one another to attain a finished product.

An extensive modernization program within the Photo Lab was aided with the acquisition of a color paper processor, a color film processor and a black and white paper processor. Handling crime scene work, public relations photography and the work required on personnel processing, the lab is one of the few operations in the department that leaves a permanent visual record of each task performed. A new identification card program implemented in the department had 7,500 employees being photographed and 50,000 prints being made in a three month period.

New equipment was acquired by Graphic Arts which enabled them to perform speedy and aesthetic phototypesetting and headlining. This capability increased the demand for their services throughout the department.

New systems implemented in the department called for the services of Graphic Arts. Staff developed 40 forms for the new payroll system alone; a "How to Testify" booklet was produced for the Prosecutor's Office to aid victims in the court process; brochures required by the new Crime Prevention Section were developed; and, hand lettering of names and insignias was done on the new department aircraft and the vans acquired by P.A.L., Crime Prevention and the Mobile Mini Station.



Detroit Free Press

As an arm to the investigator, police artists develop composites based on witness recollection.

The Print Shop ran 11,806,665 printing impressions in 1977, an increase of 3,645,148 from 1976. Special jobs during the year included an 18 page booklet for Communications, a 50 page booklet regarding the contingency plans for the 7th Precinct, publicity and information materials for the Rape Counselling Center and a 75 page book for the Records, Placement and Counselling Division. The Crime Prevention Section has a standing order for a multitude of printed anti-crime handouts.

EQUIPMENT CONTROL SECTION

Equipment in the form of vehicles, uniforms and firearms is maintained by the Equipment Control Section. All new vehicles are processed and all auto assignments within the fleet are made by this office.

Because of the Department's accelerated recruiting drive, the Uniform Store was called into action to outfit 19 recruit classes of 50 members per class. In addition, the section outfitted 400 police reservists, assisted in the blazer concept for department investigators, designed and implemented the "Keystone Kop" uniform, and processed 11,900 service requests from sworn members.

The Firearms Repair Unit kept abreast of potential weapon problems and prevented possible malfunctions by evaluating and testing all weapons before issuance to sworn personnel. The unit also repaired all department weapons, inspected all privately owned weapons for on or off duty use, and inspected all weapons transferred from the Property Section to the department inventory. In addition to outfitting new recruits, the Firearms Inventory Unit checked and cleared equipment from members leaving the department.

COMMUNICATIONS & SYSTEMS DIVISION

Some far reaching implications for both the Operations and the Systems Sections were contained in a Public-Safety Communications Study released by the Urban Science Institute in August. In essence the study recommends that Detroit spend

\$8.5 million over the next four years to centralize its police, fire and emergency medical service dispatching system. The federally financed study was prompted by the problems experienced by the present 911 emergency system.

COMMUNICATIONS OPERATIONS SECTION

The Communications Operations Section's 911 Emergency Service Operator job position was resurveyed by the city Personnel Department resulting in an upgrading of the job requirements. This survey had been requested by command officers of the section following criticism of the 911 service. In 1977, 1,732,317 calls were received on 911, resulting in 808,927 runs being dispatched.

Early in the year, the Centrex operators, who handle all information calls coming in through general phone lines, were moved from the 3rd floor Public Information Section office to the 6th floor 911 area. These operators also handle all prisoner information calls.

The Detroit Plaza Hotel was selected as the site of the 1978 conference of the National Organization of Associated Public Safety Communications Officers. Approximately 1,200 people representing all aspects of public safety communications will attend. Detroit Police Communications personnel will host the event, a fitting tribute to Detroit's 50 years of police radio use.

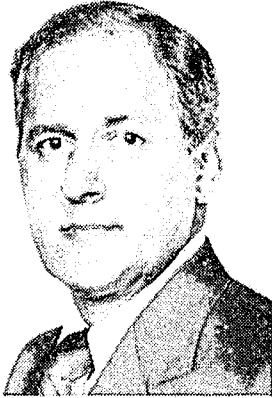
During the year, a headset operation was started on all district dispatch consoles. This

allows the dispatcher to hear all incoming transmissions through an earpiece instead of a speaker, resulting in quieter transmission. The first Mobile Digital Terminals were purchased and should be operational by mid-1978. These terminals will allow patrol officers to make query checks from their patrol vehicles. This project, implemented in 1976, is directed by a retired police officer hired as a consultant.

COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS SECTION

Overall, the Communications Systems Section plans, acquires and maintains all electronic equipment in police service, as well as for 15 other city agencies. Some special projects in 1977 were the planning and installation of radio equipment in two new Police Mobile Mini Station vans and in two Huey helicopters. The section surveyed, planned and wrote the specifications for a closed circuit television security system for the Water Department. The section acquired and installed equipment that considerably improved the public address system at the Rouge Park Pistol Range. Further, this section was involved in the planning of the communication needs of the new 14th and 15th Precincts, and the temporary needs for the Governors' Conference and presidential visits.

Headquarters Bureau



Deputy Chief
Gerald Hale



Commander
Jesse Coulter
Major Crimes Division



Commander
Richard Dungy
Special Operations
Division



Commander
John Tsampikou
Support Division

Located primarily in the Headquarters Building, the sections and units of the bureau are organized into three divisions. Four units are assigned directly to the Office of the Deputy Chief, as they provide either highly specialized services (such as the Mayor's Security Unit) or react unilaterally throughout the department.

OFFICE OF THE DEPUTY CHIEF

Law Unit

The Law Unit, formerly known as the Corporation Counsel, underwent two organizational changes during the year. On January 1, 1977, the officers and attorneys assigned to the Headquarter's office were transferred to the City County Building Law Department. Organizationally, they remained a part of the Support Division until July 11, when they were assigned directly to the Office of the Deputy Chief, Headquarters Bureau.

Mayor's Security Unit

This unit maintains a required low profile in order to effectively provide security for the Mayor and his executive staff. Services are extended to visiting dignitaries when their purpose is to meet with the Mayor. In February, a female police officer was assigned to the unit. She is the first female in the history of the department assigned to perform security duties for the Mayor.

Major Crimes Mobile Unit

In 1977, the unit completed its first full year of service. Originally formed to provide immediate follow-up investigations for the specialized units of the Major Crimes Division, the operation expanded by developing close liaison with the Crime Analysis Unit and working in concert with precinct investigators and patrol units. Rapport with suburban police agencies, the Michigan State Police and the FBI became vital due to the frequent extension of crime patterns beyond the city boundaries.

Realizing there was a backlog of thousands of unserved felony documents emanating from Recorder's Court, the unit's efforts were expanded directly to the court system. Additional officers were assigned and a crew added to each shift. A coordinator was designated to process all requests for service from the courts.

During the year, the Major Crimes Mobile Unit was responsible for 2,243 arrests, 707 of which were on the previously unserved felony warrants.

Tactical Operations Unit

"Tac Ops" engaged in 148 projects during the year, primarily dealing with the tactical planning and overall execution of security measures for major events occurring in the city.

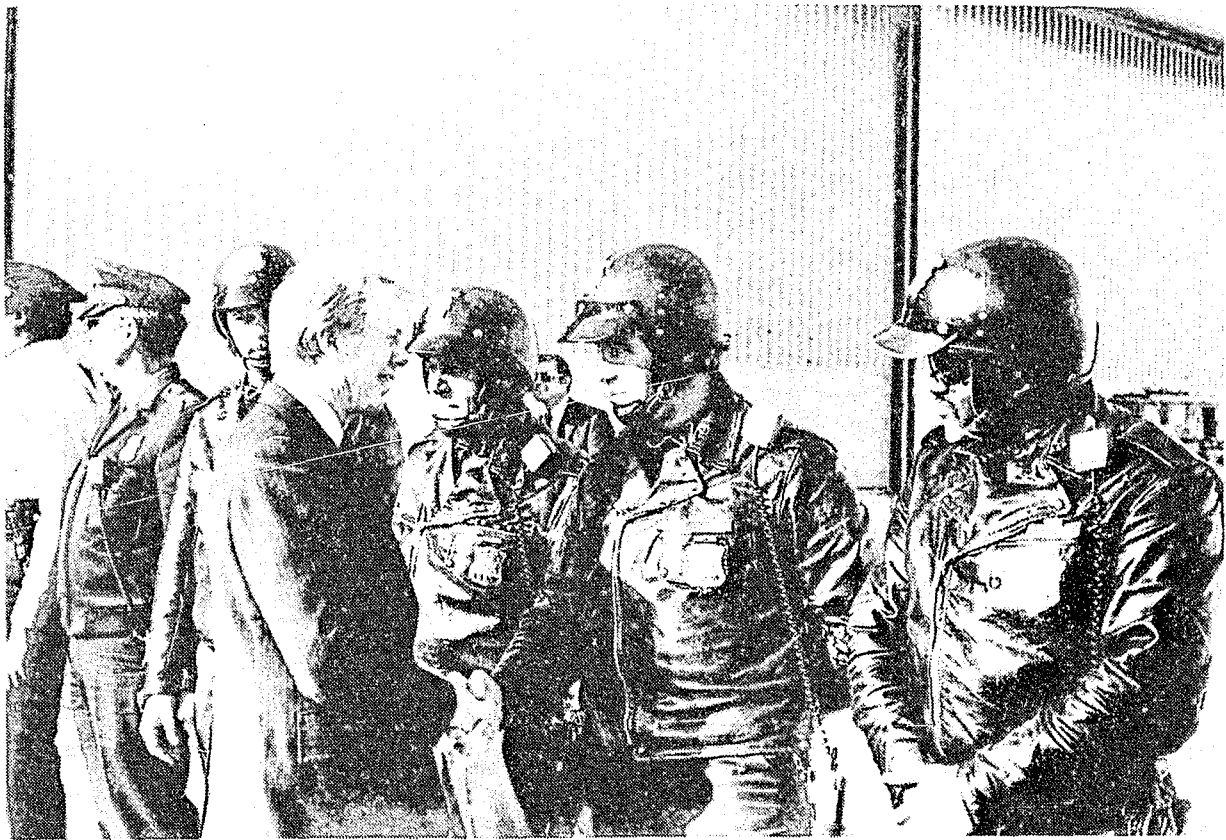
Security planning was involved for the visits of dignitaries and political figures including President Jimmy Carter, Vice President Walter Mondale, former President Gerald Ford, cabinet level officers, heads of foreign states and members of the diplomatic corps.

The most extensive operation was the planning and coordination of security for the National Governors' Conference held September 7 through 9 at the Plaza Hotel in the Renaissance Center. The security coordination for this conference received national

recognition, and was the joint effort of the Detroit Police Department, the Michigan State Police and the Michigan National Guard.

In August, a new DETECTS Current Events Format (DEVT, Date) was put into operation. All precinct commanding officers submit a weekly report of all special events scheduled to take place in their precincts, including estimates of expected attendance and a statement as to prior or anticipated problems. This system allows the Tactical Operations personnel to be kept apprised of all scheduled events in the city of Detroit.

Tactical Operations continued to have control of the department's Mobile Command Post van, which is assigned and staffed by the unit's personnel.



The White House

MAJOR CRIMES DIVISION

Detroit Free Press

NARCOTICS SECTION

By August 1, 1977, all Precinct Narcotic Units were reassigned from precinct control to the control of a centralized Narcotics Section. This centralization has resulted in greater efficiency, control, accountability and a reduction in duplicated efforts. Now operational within the new section are 13 Enforcement Units, two Conspiracy Units, and a Resource Control Compliance, Prisoner Processing and Intelligence/Analysis Unit. In addition, Narcotic Section officers began utilizing the Padlock Unit of the Vice Section in order to close various locations of illegal drug activity.

Since inception of the field testing program whereby trained narcotic officers perform preliminary analysis of suspected substances, 2,000 analyses have been performed.

Some significant cases during the year included Operation Brown Shark, where 43 subjects were arrested and charged with 90 counts of Delivery of Heroin; Blitz II, where 48 lower level heroin dealers were arrested and 38 of them charged with Delivery and/or Possession of Heroin; Operation Northwest, where 17 persons were arrested and charged with Delivery of Heroin; and, the Chicago Connection, where a Detroit initiated investigation ended in Chicago with the arrest of two major drug violators.

The section was awarded a Chief's Unit Award for its work from 1974 through 1976 on the identification and ultimate charging of an international cocaine organization. Police Officer Steven Barath, sent to the actual drug source in Lima, Peru, was awarded the Wesson Seyburn Distinguished Service Cross for his part in the investigation.



CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY SECTION

With the opening of the Renaissance Center, a Hotel and Store Detail was instituted to provide security service and liaison with commercial establishments in the loop area.

In November, an Arson Unit was established and staffed with investigators from the Major Crimes Division of the Police Department and the Fire Department's Arson Squad. With supervision being shared by a fire captain and a police lieutenant, the unit investigates arson cases involving a repetitive pattern of fires of a particularly serious nature.

The Commercial Auto Theft Unit, in conjunction with the Organized Crime Section and out-county agencies, culminated a 10 month investigation into a luxury car theft ring by the arrest of 40 Detroit area people. Although overall statistics show car thefts dropping, more cars are being lost to professional groups of thieves than ever before.

A theft of a half-million dollars worth of major works of art from the Detroit Institute of Arts was solved and prosecuted through the section's General Assignment Unit.

CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS SECTION

At the end of the year, the Homicide Unit became a separate section, and plans were being developed to combine the Armed Robbery Unit and the Sex Crime Unit into one operation.

Sex Crime Unit

With the reorganization within the Crimes Against Persons Section, a new squad was formed in the Sex Crime Unit. Twelve police officers and supervisors were transferred to the operation, and charged with investigating the severe rape cases generally involving more than one victim and/or perpetrator.

A key provision of Michigan's progressive criminal sexual conduct law was upheld in the State Appeals Court based on evidence from a Detroit case. The higher court ruled that a victim's past sexual experiences with individuals other than the accused could not be referred to in trial.

In another legal matter, the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office appealed a Recorder's Court decision that testimony as to the utilization of one of the department's tracking dogs in locating a defendant be suppressed.

Two investigators from the unit were assigned to the Oakland County Task Force investigating the murders of Oakland County children occurring in 1976 and 1977. Officers of the unit were also detailed to investigate child pornography in Detroit. The collection of samples and information was presented to the Michigan Legislature for consideration in the development of a statute to deal with such pornography as a felony crime.

The Rape Counseling Center, begun in 1975 with a two-year L.E.A.A. grant, became a permanent operation of the Sex Crime Unit when it was included in the Detroit Police budget in July. The civil service and volunteer staff members work from an office at 1729 St. Antoine, selected because of its close proximity to both Police Headquarters and Detroit General Hospital.

Armed Robbery Unit

This unit is responsible for the investigation, apprehension and prosecution in robberies of federally insured financial institutions, kidnappings, extortions and escapees from penal institutions. In addition, the unit maintains a Modus Operandi file of computerized crime identification material, generates circulars on major unsolved crimes, and under a dual assignment concept, has secondary responsibility to the precinct I.O.S.'s for other armed robberies.

During the year, the Armed Robbery Unit investigated 2,846 crimes and closed 568. Of the 830 arrests processed, 277 were made by unit personnel. Twenty-four clean-up sheets were published during the year, clearing 294 armed robberies.

Several major cases were solved in 1977. In one, seven bank robberies were cleared with the apprehension of an individual in the process of robbing another bank. The pattern of the robberies had been recognized, and the Armed Robbery Unit in conjunction with the FBI had staked out several banks at pre-determined locations. A plant in a meat market in June resulted in an arrest which cleared the robberies of 12 bars and seven meat stores.

HOMICIDE SECTION

On December 1, 1977, the Homicide Unit became the Homicide Section, and an inspector was placed in charge for the first time since 1975. Operationally, the section continued in the same manner, with five general assignment squads and three specialized squads. Squads Six and Seven (two of the specialized squads) utilized two full-time Wayne County Prosecutors working in close conjunction with the investigators by taking part in street investigations and closely monitoring legal implications.

The Homicide Section continued to utilize the powers of the Wayne County Citizens Grand Jury, and the Secret Witness

Program of the Detroit News provided some clues on several important cases.

During 1977, 528 homicides were recorded, with a closure rate of 73.3%. One homicide was perhaps averted when one of the sergeants posed as a professional hit man. When the section was advised that a citizen was attempting to hire a person to kill a relative, Sergeant Chester Kicinski, with a minimum of props, met with the man and was hired for the job. Evidence recorded by a hidden microphone was enough to charge the man with Enticing Another Person to Commit First Degree Murder, a charge that carries the same penalty as murder.



Detroit Police Department

VICE & LICENSE SECTION

Comprised of eight specialized units of operation, the section enforces laws of liquor, prostitution, gambling and obscenity.

The Liquor License Unit functions as the liaison with the Michigan Liquor Control Commission. Within the city of Detroit, this unit acts as the Commission's representative in all matters regarding licensing qualifications, license applications and the enforcement of the rules of the Commission.

This unit received 724 requests for investigations from the Commission during the year; 16,299 routine inspections were made in 1977, and 329 licensees were cited for violations.

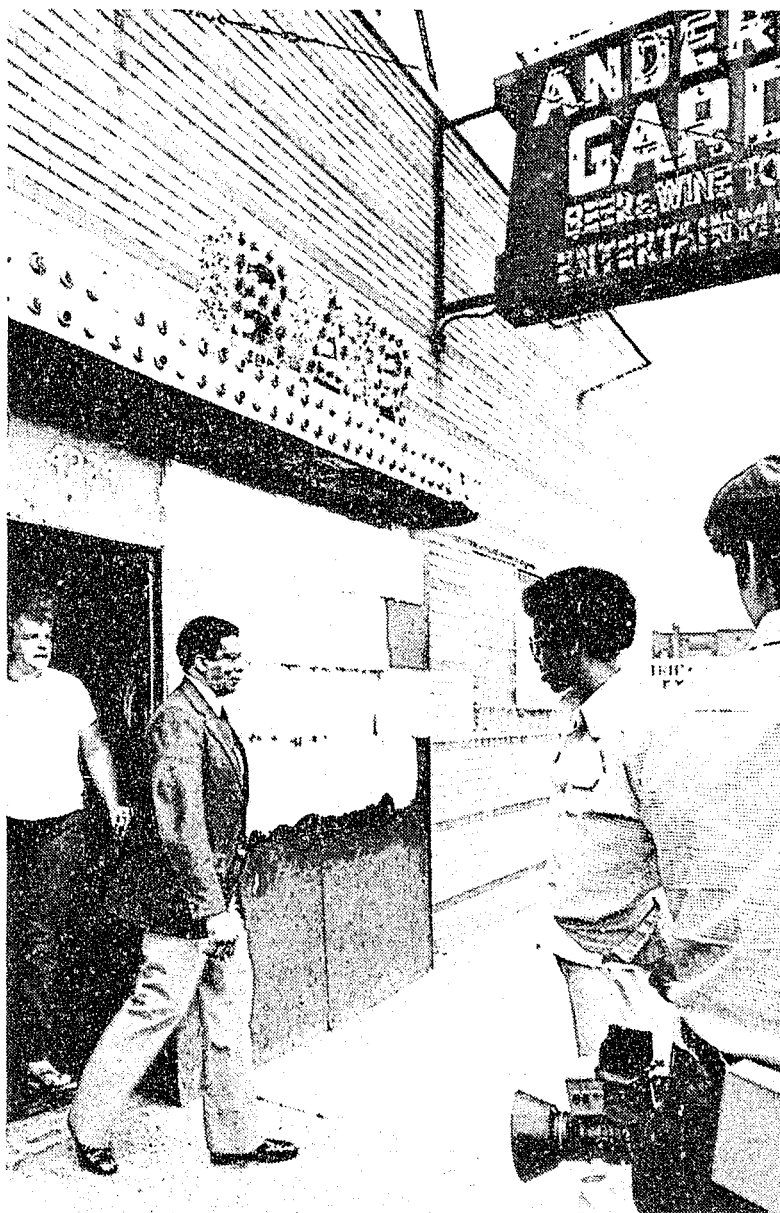
Further, the unit is responsible for maintaining an identification card file on all Cabaret "D" entertainers as well as taxi dancers operating in the city; 978 such cards were issued in 1977.

In February, the Liquor Enforcement Unit became operational to physically inspect (covertly when required) all MLCC licensed establishments. The unit performed 2,618 inspections during the year, and conducted raids at 15 suspected "social clubs."

During 1977, the General Vice Unit arrested 2,453 persons for accosting and soliciting. The decoy program, utilizing female police officers is still in operation and resulted in the arrest of 540 males for offering to engage females for prostitution activity in the North Woodward and Cass Corridor areas.

Chief of Police Hart, a former Vice officer and Section inspector himself, personally confiscated the license of the Willis Show Bar in compliance with a revocation ordered by the city's Consumer Affairs Department. Under fire for many years by police as a known place of prostitution, the revocation order for Anderson's Gardens was stayed by a circuit court judge moments before the Chief arrived for the confiscation.

On October 6, 1977 the Michigan State Supreme Court ruled that the city's obscenity ordinance was invalid. As a direct result, the Obscenity Unit was disbanded. Now in the appellate court, the final ruling on the city of East Detroit vs. Llewellyn will have direct impact on the enforcement efforts against hardcore pornography throughout the state. Before the court ruling was issued, sixteen cases under ordinance 879-G were taken to Traffic Court.



Detroit Free Press

ORGANIZED CRIME SECTION

The Organized Crime Section is comprised of Intelligence, Tactical and Enforcement Units, and is responsible for enforcing laws pertaining to organized crime and related criminal activities such as syndicated gambling organization, loan sharking, smuggling and hijacking.

The term "organized crime" is used to distinguish the professional from the amateur in crime, and to indicate a structure of cooperative association among a group of individuals. The size or scope of the operation is incidental; the element of organization is the key to assignments to this section.

Organized crime fencing operations provide thieves with outlets for the millions of dollars in stolen goods annually. The Organized Crime Section, in conjunction with the FBI, developed "Operation Decon" here in Detroit. Funded through the L.E.A.A. the phony fencing operation was set up in a salvage store on the east side. With Detroit and FBI officers behind the counter, \$2.3 million in stolen goods were purchased from thieves for \$102,073, or less than five cents on the dollar. The five month operation was videotaped to record all interactions between "fence" and "customer." To end the operation, a party for all the "regular" customers was planned. Arrests started as the thieves appeared on party night; by the time the case was ready for court, a total of 130 individuals had been apprehended.

Seven officers from the Organized Crime Section's Tactical Reconnaissance Unit along with eight Michigan State Police detectives make up a Special Investigation Unit of the Michigan State Police Intelligence Section. This unit

provided the core investigation of the "Wrecking Crew" operation, a group of highly sophisticated professional criminals who specialized in the burglary and armed robbery of private residences in the Detroit area. The arrests of the "Crew" members climaxed an 18 hour surveillance which began in the Detroit area and ended in Goshen, Indiana. The arrested persons are believed to be responsible for fifty Detroit area home robberies since 1975.

WAYNE COUNTY ORGANIZED CRIME TASK FORCE

Operationally, the Task Force is a joint venture of the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office and the Police Department. Personnel are supplied by the Police Department, Prosecutor's Office, Wayne County Sheriff's Department, Detroit Fire Department Arson Squad, the Inspector General's Office of the Wayne County Department of Social Services and the Insurance Crime Prevention Institute.

Investigations are initiated when the suspected criminal conduct is organized and widespread and when the jurisdiction is applicable to Task Force personnel. An additional condition is that the Wayne County Citizens Grand Jury be utilized effectively.

An 18 month investigation of an arson for profit ring culminated in 33 indictments charging 41 persons with 167 counts of arson and insurance fraud. Detroit Police Sergeant Warren Sturr and Detroit Fire Department Lieutenant John Yurko working with the Arson Fraud Unit of the Task Force were named Policeman and Fireman of the Month in September for their investigative efforts in the case.

In July, a Task Force police officer was seriously injured while protecting a custodial witness from an assassination attempt. Ambushed while driving the witness from Metropolitan Airport, Officer Thomas Pennybacker was fired at from a speeding auto. Officer Pennybacker managed to defend himself and his witness from the attackers. He received the Departmental Citation and Medal for his actions.

NOTIFICATION & CONTROL SECTION

Operational for one full year, the section is responsible for the prompt notification of department units upon the occurrence of major crimes or significant events. The section institutes the executive notification process whereby the executives of the department are apprised of conditions which may require higher echelon decisions or participation. The section then acts as a liaison unit to coordinate the efforts of the Investigative Operation and Patrol Divisions.

The Notification & Control Section is responsible for the issuance of all Detroit Police teletypes and the receipt and dissemination of information over the Michigan Law Enforcement Information Network (L.E.I.N.). Other functions include supervision of L.E.I.N. and National Crime Information Center (N.C.I.C.) terminals, arranging for attorneys at police conducted showups, processing writs of habeas corpus served upon the department, reviewing and distributing Major Crimes Division writeups and performing other administrative functions.

SPECIAL OPERATIONS DIVISION

MOUNTED SECTION

A revived awareness of the importance of the use of mounted officers in business, recreational and residential areas allowed an increase in personnel, from 35 to 52 police officers in 1977. Assignments are now made to outlying shopping centers, and to specific residential areas when requested by block clubs or community groups. New beats were created at the Renaissance Center and the Medical Center; former beats were re-established at Eastern Market and the major parks. A program was instituted that sends mounted

WANTED

A few good horses



donated to serve
the city of Detroit.

Must be at least 15.2 hands tall,
bays and chestnuts preferred,
aged 4-9 years.

Good disposition and confor-
mation.

Will take geldings or mares.

An equal opportunity position.

Donations
tax deductible
Call 224-4315

officers to elementary schools,
by request, as a public relations
gesture.

The section was able to
reinstitute its internationally
famous exhibition drill team,
appearing to accolades at the
Michigan State Fair in August.
In March, the 19 member drill
team performed at the National
Horse-O-Rama.

To accomodate the new
personnel at Mounted, a drive
was undertaken to obtain
additional horses. Beverly
Eckman, a Detroit News writer,
implemented a "Wanted"
program, which brought 42
offers to donate horses to the
section.

Detroit News

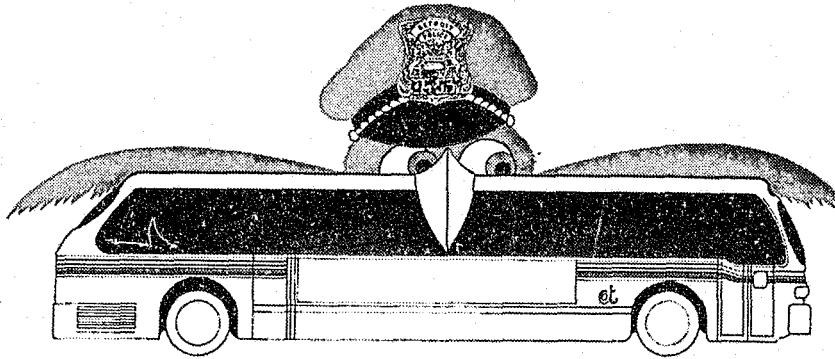


Detroit Police Department

AVIATION SECTION

During 1977, the Aviation
Section continued to expand its
scope of support services. In
addition to flying routine crime,
traffic and river patrols and
providing aerial surveillance,
photo flights and prisoner
flights, the Airborne Medical
Evacuation Program became
fully operational on June 1.

Called Medivac, this service
utilizes three UH-1B Huey
Helicopters and serves the
hospitals in southeastern
Michigan by transferring
critically injured, ill or burned
patients based on medical need.
This service is also available for
the evacuation of persons from
areas affected by man-made or
natural disasters.



FOR YOUR SAFETY
PLAINCLOTHES POLICE ARE
RIDING OUR BUSES.

"Bluebird is watching"

TACTICAL SERVICES SECTION

The Tactical Services Section performed its primary function as the department's crowd control force while continuing operation of the Blue Bird Unit and expanding the operations of the Canine Unit.

The Blue Bird Unit, operating with the same number of personnel as originally assigned, increased its workload significantly. Personnel made 14,295 coach boardings, traveled 213,613 miles and made 407 felony and 1,513 misdemeanor arrests. An

entire busload of junior high school students was taken directly to the 11th Precinct after complaints from other riders on the route had been received by the Department of Transportation. Plainclothes Blue Bird officers rode a specially routed DOT bus to the location of the complaints and isolated the 14 regular troublemakers from the other passengers. With the other passengers safely on the next available bus, the youngsters were taken to the station where they were ticketed and held until their parents came for them.

The Police Department has been funding the Blue Bird operation

since the original state of Michigan grant expired. A request for a second grant made by the Department of Transportation is now pending.

The Canine Unit increased its operation from 12 to 20 dogs, and assumed responsibility for the training of the handlers and the dogs. Manhours and money are saved through the in-house training, formerly handled by a private contractor. Availability of the dogs on the street has increased 300%. In 1977, the K-9 Unit received a Chief's Unit Award which commended each handler and his dog.

TRAFFIC SECTION

During 1977, the recently reformed Traffic Safety Unit embarked on a concentrated safety education program, adding middle school classes to those already conducted in the kindergartens and primary schools. In addition, each high school driver-education class received one hour of instruction.

The Traffic Administration Unit (Accident Review, Hit & Run and Fatal Squads), in conjunction with increased enforcement effort by precinct patrol units, experienced an 8% reduction in total accidents (reported) and a 14% decrease in traffic fatalities (228 in 1976 to 196 in 1977).

The Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning has awarded the Police Department a grant to implement a Traffic Enforcement Unit. To be operational by

February of 1978, the unit will initiate a specialized selective enforcement program as part of the Traffic Section's duties.

YOUTH SECTION

In an effort to more effectively deal with teenage crime, the Youth Crime Unit of the Youth Section became a more centralized operation. By the end of summer, the volume of youth crime was considered normal rather than the "exceptional" of recent years. Comprised of Enforcement, Investigation and Surveillance Squads, all operations are centrally controlled from the Youth Section offices on Grand River and Rosa Parks Boulevard.

Overall, the unit is charged with investigating and prosecuting all juvenile and adult offenders arrested for gang related

offenses (with the exception of homicides and sex crimes). This unit records, processes and preserves department gang files, reports and photographs, and coordinates police activities at the scene of serious gang problems.

In October, the Investigative Squad uncovered information about a conspiracy to rob and murder a Detroit businessman and his wife. Through the combined efforts of all the squads of the unit, four members of the Sconi Gang were apprehended as they attempted to implement the plot.

The Youth Administration Unit consists of the Headquarters, Juvenile Court and Child Abuse Details. Training, Inspection and Agency Liaison Details will be implemented when additional manpower is assigned.

SUPPORT DIVISION

COURT SERVICES SECTION

The Recorder's Court Unit of the Court Services Section provides a court police detail for each of the 26 courtrooms of Recorder's Court. The unit also maintains police personnel for the psychiatric clinic, property office, cell block, the witness and officer assembly rooms and subpoena service.

On January 21, 1977, a "Crash Program" under the direction of special court administrator T.J. Lesinski was instituted by the state in order to reduce the tremendous backlog of court cases. Visiting judges were called in and the number of courtrooms in operation increased from 20 in 1976 to 26 in 1977. Additional personnel were

temporarily assigned to the unit in order to comply with operational and security needs of the new program.

In the middle of the year, a new Scoff-Law Detail was formed. Two police officers search for errant and delinquent persons who have failed to pay significant parking fines. To date, this crew has arrested 165 persons and collected \$129,195 in cash bonds.

The Traffic Court caseload has been increased by the traffic cases brought by the Michigan State Police assigned to Detroit's freeways. State troopers issued 27,927 violations during the year. In addition, 193,606 moving violations and 664,141 parking

violations were processed by the court during the year.

The Prisoner Detention Unit marked its first full year of operation in October. In addition to streamlining prisoner processing in the department, the unit facilitated the precinct-to-court prisoner processing procedure, which aided in expediting cases at Recorder's Court.

The eighth and ninth floor detention areas in Headquarters consist of 118 individual cells and nine bullpens with a total capacity of 226 prisoners. In an average 24 hour period, 90 prisoners are detained in the two detention areas. In addition, the unit accepts and secures prisoners held at Detroit General Hospital.

CRIME LABORATORY

In 1977, the Crime Scene Unit responded to 3,430 scenes, assisting investigators by identifying, collecting, preserving and transporting physical evidence. Three hundred and twenty-seven perpetrators were identified through latent prints obtained by the Evidence Technicians, including the murderer-rapist of an 81 year old widow fatally

assaulted in her southwest Detroit home.

The Serology and Trace Evidence Unit handled a 6.3% increase in caseload. Several outstanding cases involved interfitting bindings found on a murder victim to wire samples taken from the home of the defendant and matching pieces of a rifle butt found at a murder scene with a gun belonging to the defendant.

Two hundred and seven subjects were examined by the Polygraph Unit. One hundred and eighteen subjects were deceptive and 56 of those made confessions subsequent to testing. In one homicide case, the defendant was not visually identifiable because he was masked during the murder of a bar owner. He confessed to the murder after the polygraph exam.

The Bomb Disposal Unit continued to perform "Render Safe" and disposal procedures on explosives and explosive devices. The photo shows a 12" x 3" pipe bomb recovered in April from a private residence being detonated on the western end of Belle Isle. The bomb was taken to the disposal area by the bomb truck, and was detonated by remote means. This bomb was typical of some 27 other explosive devices disposed of during 1977. During 1977 the amount of dynamite recovered and destroyed more than doubled that in 1976 and the recovery of military ordnance also showed a marked increase, the largest portion of which was live hand grenades.



Detroit Police Department

PROPERTY SECTION

During the early part of 1977, the Property Section was deeply involved in the World's Largest Garage Sale, held on April 13 and 14 at Cobo Hall. The Property Section sold 220 items generating revenue to the city in the amount of \$6,014.

The section held eight general auctions at the Police Headquarters Gym, attended by thousands of bargain hunting citizens and dealers; 4,400 items were sold generating \$58,625 in revenue for the city of Detroit.

Also conducted by the Property Section were 12 auto auctions at the Police Auto Pound, St. Jean and Freud; 958 autos, motorcycles, and mini-bikes were sold along with miscellaneous junk metal. Total revenue generated by these auctions was \$122,663.

CITY-COUNTY SECTION

Formerly called the Civic Center Section, the City-County Section maintains order at all sessions of the City Council and delivers documents emanating from their offices. Further, the section provides security for the collection of money and transfer of funds for the city Treasurer's Office.

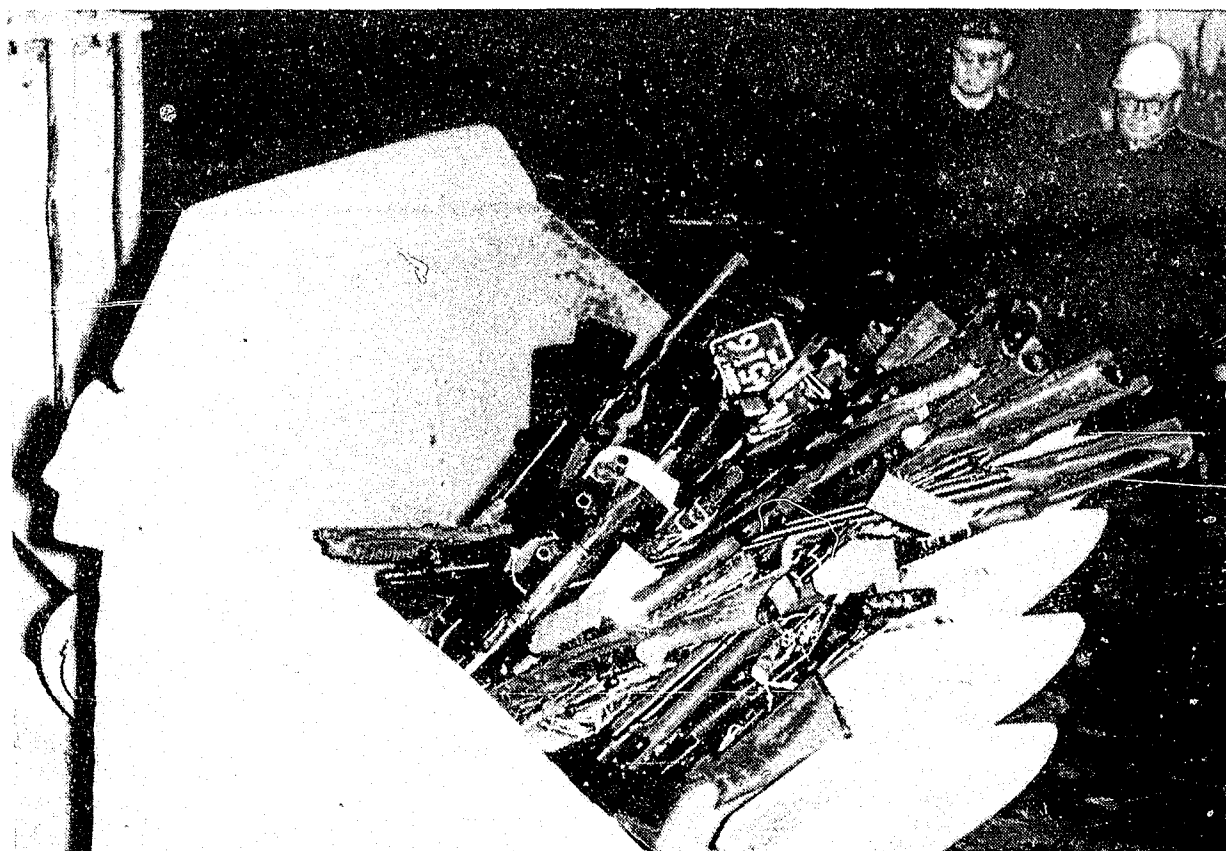
IDENTIFICATION SECTION

For the first time in many years, fingerprint technician, trainees were recruited from outside the department. Seventeen clerks were transferred into Identification during the year to staff a severely depleted technical work force.

A special task force of police officers was assigned to update five years of back-logged records in preparation for compliance with federal regulations on criminal history records. A LEIN terminal was installed for use by the task force.

The section processed 113,909 fingerprints during the year, making the number of prints on file over 4,790,000. The Latent Print Unit was requested at crime scenes five times during the year. Plans are being developed to use an automatic comparison system for latent prints.

The remodeling project, undertaken in 1975, was completed, providing the section with additional space and bringing all files together from locations scattered throughout the Headquarters building.



During 1977, 5,169 long and hand guns with a street value of \$249,450 were destroyed.

Detroit Police Department

Personnel Bureau



Director of Personnel
Earl Gray



Deputy Director of Personnel
Commander
Richard Caretti



Commander
Thomas Ferree
Recruiting

The top position in the Personnel Bureau was filled this year when the Board of Police Commissioners appointed a civilian Director of Personnel. The Director then selected his Deputy Director from the command structure of the police department.

RECRUITING DIVISION

In January 1977, the Recruiting Division was given a directive by the Chief of Police to hire 600 new police officers by July 1, 1977. This goal was surpassed, and in nine months, 1,252 recruits were hired. This is the largest number of officers hired in any one year in the history of the department. The breakdown of recruits hired, by race and sex, is as follows:

	Male	Female
Black	563	392
White	166	112
Spanish Speaking	12	7

In order to accomplish the recruitment phase, past recruiting procedures were changed. The procedures discussed here not only affected new applicants, but effectively interfaced the 2,500 individuals left in the recruiting system from 1975-1976.

To expedite applicant selection, all persons in the system and all newly tested applicants were placed in rank order based on written examination scores, disregarding the date of application. This method of selection was fair to all applicants, and gave the department the best available applicant choice.

Changes were made in the background investigation phase to save time, give more accountability and to improve the quality of investigations. Teams were developed to replace the individual police officer investigator concept. A Pre-Investigation Oral Board was instituted to interview applicants who had passed the written exam. This procedure resulted in 708 rejections (428 for drug usage) before costly physical examinations and investigative procedures were instituted. Once processed through the medical approval stage, applicants were re-

interviewed by a Pre-Hire Oral Board. The rejection rate at this point was 7%. Overall, the division gave written exams to 3,051 persons of whom 1,656 passed; 4,577 investigations were completed during the year.

TRAINING SECTION

The start of two new recruit classes in March signaled a year of training unprecedented in the history of the section. Due to a moratorium on hiring and training and a reassignment of personnel, it was necessary to search the department for qualified instructors to meet the demand of the accelerated hiring. The section went from a five day to a six day week with classes held both day and night. The curriculum was pared to its essentials and cut back from 12 weeks to eight. Despite these adjustments, the overflow of students necessitated converting a wing of Murray Wright High School for use during the summer months.

During the year, 25 recruit classes were started and 19 (comprised of 429 male and 320 female officers) were graduated by the end of the year. Although the accelerated program at first presented some problems in certification by the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council (MLEOTC), it was resolved through increased instruction.

Even with the increased recruit training responsibility, the section continued to operate the Officers Candidate School and trained 70 prospective sergeants and 65 prospective lieutenants. Staff also continued to coordinate the Training Sergeant Program, meeting once a month to explain new procedures and policies and to respond to problems of the individual commands represented.

The Precision Driving Unit, designed to reduce the number and severity of accidents involving police vehicles, processed 795 recruits and gave remedial training to 102 officers who had been involved in auto accidents while on duty.

The Firearms Unit was forced to suspend its yearly marksmanship qualification program in order to concentrate on the large number of recruits. Therefore, no awards for the Chief's Trophy Match, Distinguished Expert Trophy or High Unit Plaque were recorded. In addition to the recruit training, the unit conducted special training in weapons for 131 members of the newly formed precinct strike crews.

RECORDS, PLACEMENT & COUNSELLING DIVISION

The division again prepared and administered the promotion examination to 435 candidates for the rank of lieutenant and 1,246 candidates for the rank of sergeant. For the third year the Promotional Evaluation Boards were convened and 758 candidates for promotion were interviewed.

Police Personnel Unit

The routine operations of the Police Personnel Unit include administering various programs such as tuition refunds, eye glasses for employees and all hospitalization and life insurances for department members. The unit provides identification cards to active and retired members, composes all department orders for awards and citations and arranges for their presentation, types all promotion and confirmation certificates, generates funeral orders and arranges for pallbearers.

The unit is also responsible for ordering and maintaining records of all badges and cap shields as well as dispensing various citation ribbons and retirement pins.

This year the work increased dramatically as staff processed and computerized the files of the new recruits. In addition, they responded to subpoenas to provide statistical data for several court cases including the affirmative action lawsuit brought against the city and the department in federal court. (36,000 copies of documents were provided for the court cases during the year.)

Civilian Personnel Unit

A number of new projects were instituted during the year. A Code of Rules and Regulations for Civilians, developed by the Goals and Standards Section, is currently being evaluated by the Board of Police Commissioners. An attendance control program was initiated, a survey of civilian positions was authorized and a "New Employee Handbook" was printed.

This year 187 new employees were hired, 36 promoted and 89 severed due to resignations, retirements and deaths. The Cadet Program was reinstituted and 60 provisional employees are currently being utilized in the mini-stations.

Composition of Civilian Personnel

	Male	Female
Black	125	315
White	113	96
Spanish Speaking	2	14
Oriental	2	0
Indian.	0	1

MEDICAL SECTION

The Medical Section performed a total of 2,404 physical examinations including those of 1,996 new applicants. This was a 300% increase from the 555 examinations in 1976. In addition, 7,871 sick and disabled officers were treated and 3,447 injury reports evaluated. The section continued to deal with the psychological and emotional problems suffered by officers as a result of job stress or personal problems.

In 1977 the section conducted medical and social research in an attempt to develop a more sophisticated and job related entry level psychological and screening system in cooperation with Lafayette Clinic, Wayne State University and the Psychiatric Center of Michigan. Staff also developed procedures for validating medical standards for applicants and for identifying chronic abuse of sick and disabled time.

The section is working on such long term projects as developing a physical fitness program, a job related agility test for use at the pre-employment level, a consultation program for officers psychologically traumatized by a fatal shooting and hiring a full time clinical psychologist.

Personal Affairs Unit

The unit continued to work with the police officer experiencing a drinking problem, with service extended to the officer's immediate family. Staff assist with counselling, referrals to outside agencies and arrange hospitalization when necessary.

The unit initiated a new "self-help" group therapy program to deal with problems other than alcohol abuse, and added a woman officer to the staff to assist female members.

The unit continued to offer its services to other local police departments which have no counselling facilities, receiving 29 such referrals in 1977.

Personal Affairs handled 150 new interviews with police officers, conducted 476 followup counselling sessions, arranged 63 hospitalizations of police officers and 39 of family members. Staff made 50 home calls and 80 hospital visits and spent 78 hours of off-duty time in crisis intervention situations in

response to calls from the Notification & Control Center.

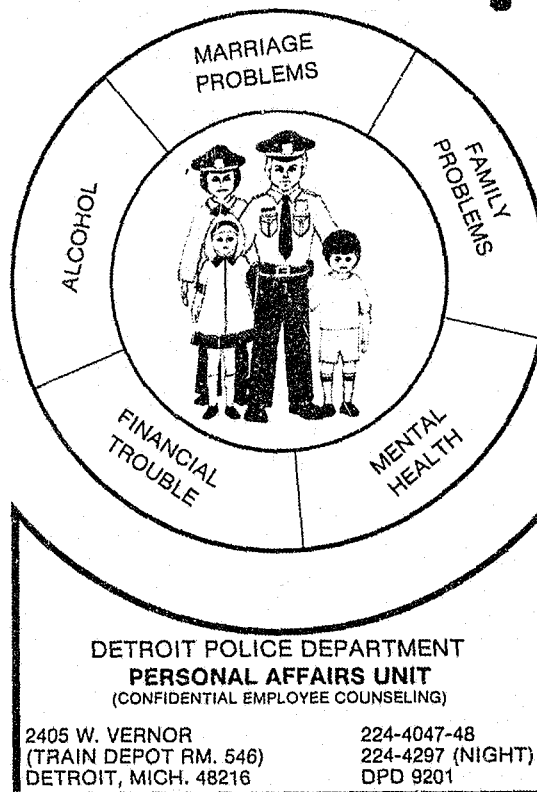
LABOR RELATIONS SECTION

The primary responsibility of the Labor Relations Section is the administration of the collective bargaining agreements between the city of Detroit and the two police unions that are the authorized collective bargaining representatives for department members (the Lieutenants and Sergeants Association and the Detroit Police Officers Association).

In association with other executives of the department and with the Labor Relations Division of the city Personnel Department, negotiations of new collective bargaining agreements with both of the police union associations were ongoing throughout the year.

In 1977 approximately 350 new grievances were processed. In addition, work continued on some of the 1,200 grievances filed in 1976. The section prepared and presented 169 grievance arbitration cases, including some arising from the "blue flu" of 1976.

NEED HELP?



UPDATE — 1977

This portion of the Annual Report will be devoted to features that will appear yearly and contain current materials such as personnel statistics and graphic charts of offense trends. In addition, periodic updates of traditional charts will appear. These charts are of general interest to members of the department and will appear as changes occur.

1977 DEPARTMENT AWARDS

Special Honor Awards

Detroit Police Department Distinguished Medal of Valor

Officer James Yates
Officer Charles Beasley

Detroit News Medal for Valor Officer Glen Hale

The Walter Scott Distinguished Service Medal Sergeant Daniel Osborn

The Wesson Seyburn Distinguished Service Cross Officer Steven Barath

Citations

Merit Citations	605
Department Citations	98
Chief's Citations	13
Civilian Citations	68

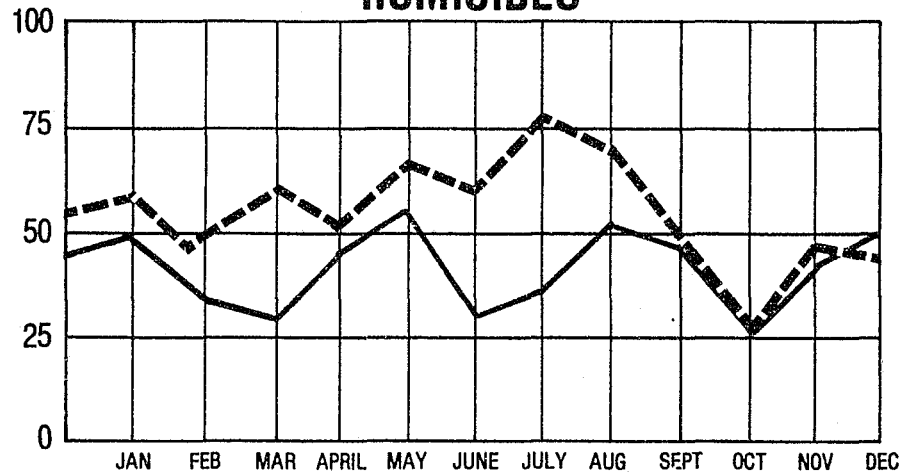
SELECTED BUDGETARY COMPARISONS

1977

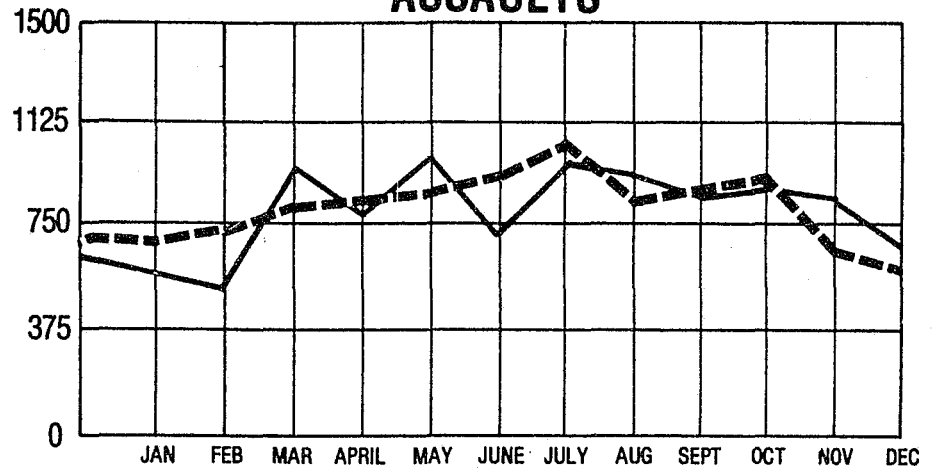
	1976-77 BUDGET	1976-77 EXPENDITURES	1977-78 BUDGET
Salaries - Full Time	\$ 98,280,919.00	\$ 98,287,882.32	\$117,742,543.00
Salaries - Overtime	2,273,734.00	2,413,699.96	2,489,598.00
Salaries - Shift Premium	1,732,039.00	2,095,411.69	1,158,388.00
Salaries - Holiday Premium	2,701,965.00	1,247,051.83	2,304,362.00
School Crossing Guards	472,000.00	251,527.87	681,000.00
Pension	47,849,828.00	54,810,362.09	63,938,527.00
Other Fringe Benefits	17,035,464.00	17,794,348.13	15,819,228.00
Professional and Contractual Services - Medical	492,852.00	685,085.27	547,264.00
Professional and Contractual Services - Other	885,233.00	705,940.03	375,208.00
Office Supplies	277,943.00	216,767.13	259,800.00
Operating Supplies - General	777,796.00	599,668.22	473,627.00
Operating Supplies - Janitorial	342,992.00	528,146.77	409,709.00
Other Operating Services	105,040.00	101,914.53	213,649.00
Printing and Advertising	142,519.00	151,955.19	102,565.00
Building Rental	278,728.00	257,846.37	234,547.00
Officer Equipment Rental	190,985.00	185,094.75	141,492.00
Postage	36,200.00	18,805.67	36,200.00
Telephone and Telegraph	522,688.00	613,158.40	530,000.00
Utilities	230,290.00	241,814.00	305,500.00
Acquisitions - Office Equipment	76,771.00	140,849.93	61,500.00
Acquisitions - Communications Equipment	211,777.00	206,242.56	171,773.00
Acquisitions - Other	169,036.00	43,988.17	85,994.00
Building - Major Repairs	714,054.00	436,945.71	275,160.00
Aviation Supplies and Expense	206,344.00	193,865.47	175,000.00
Miscellaneous	297,735.00	765,589.50	529,500.00
Grant Funds	5,073,773.00	3,892,962.18	4,694,593.00
	\$181,378,705.00	\$186,886,923.74	\$213,756,727.00

PART 1 OFFENSE TRENDS 1976 - 1977

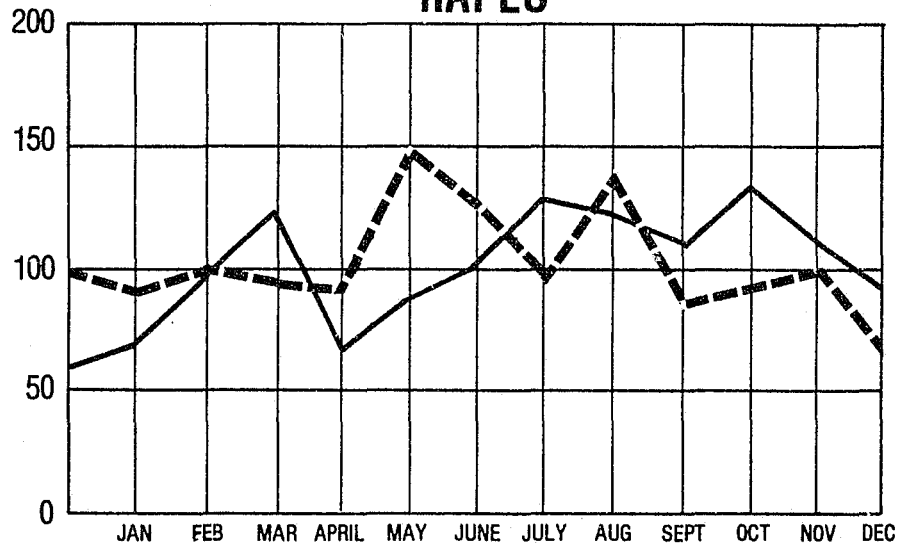
HOMICIDES



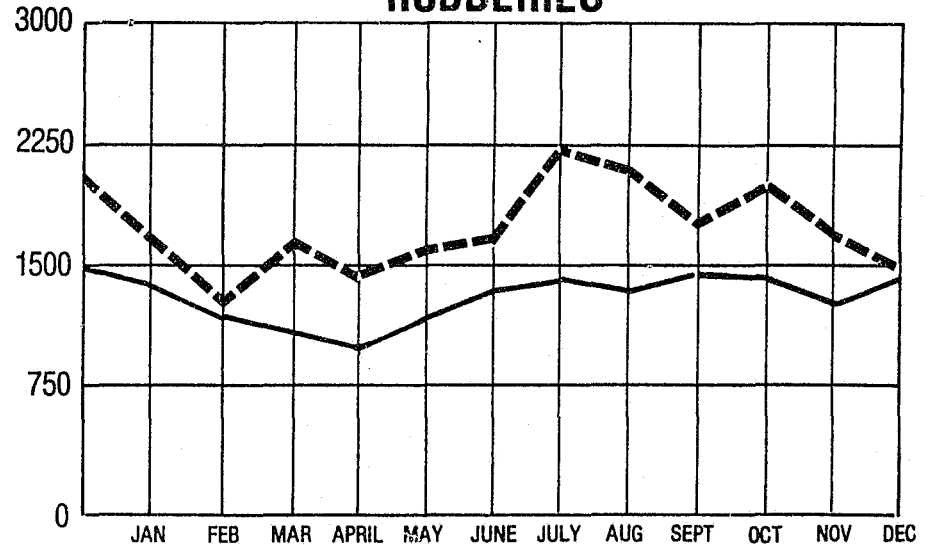
ASSAULTS



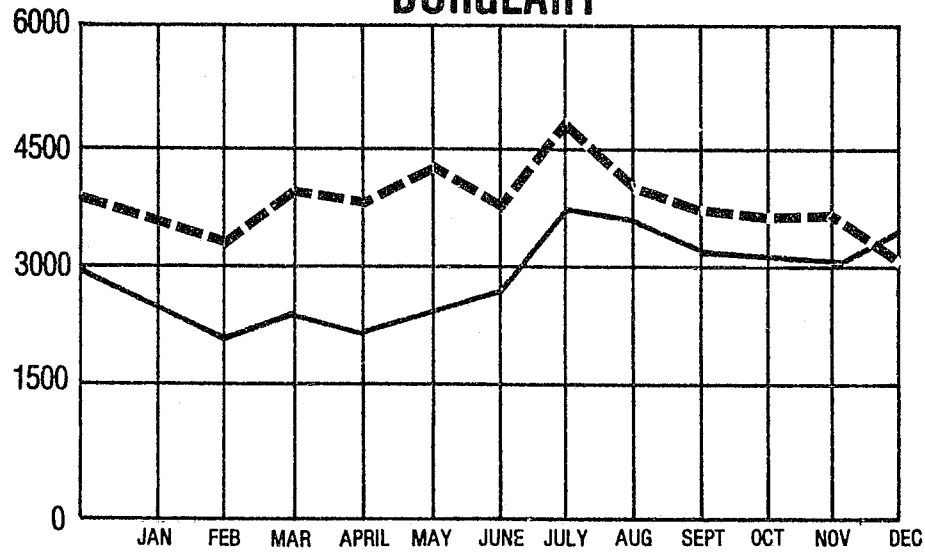
RAPES



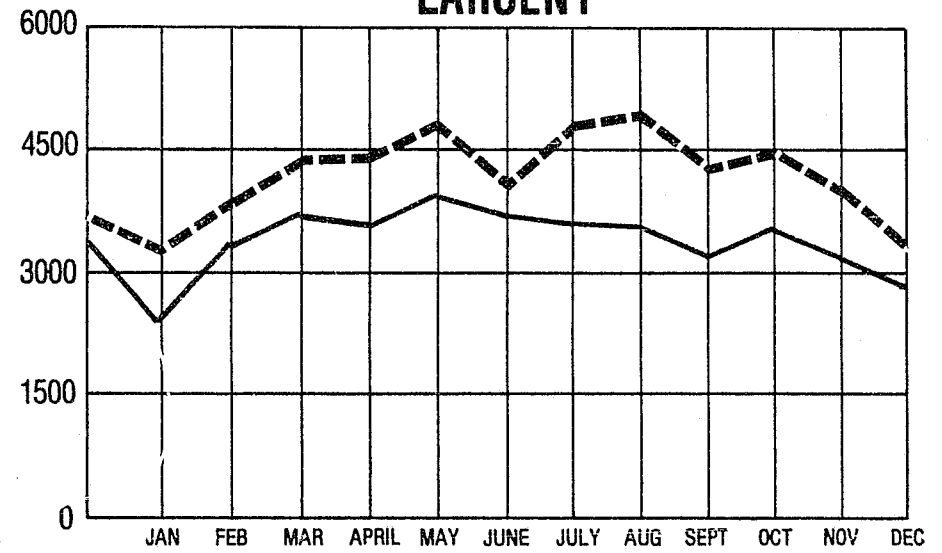
ROBBERIES



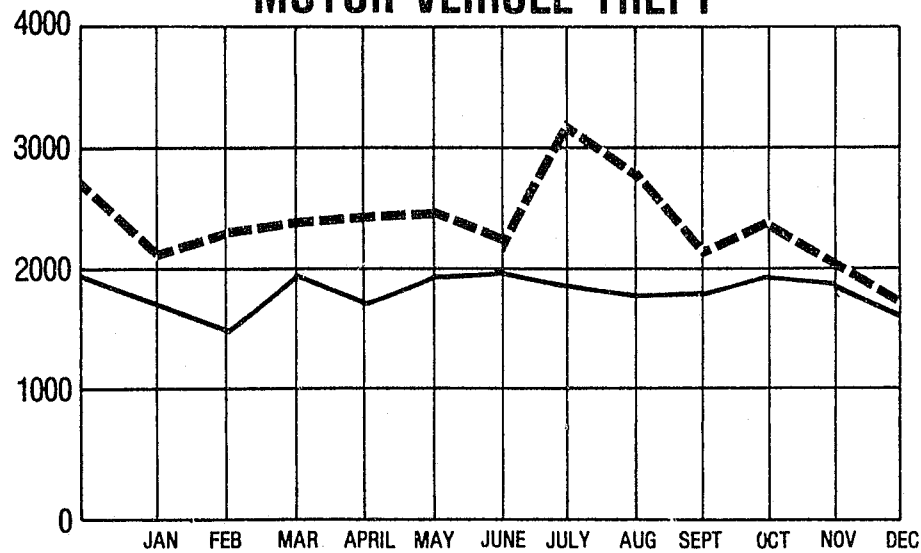
BURGLARY



LARCENY



MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT



KEY

----- 1976
 _____ 1977

PROMOTIONS BY RACE AND SEX FOR YEAR 1977

RANK	WHITE MALES	BLACK MALES	S/S	WHITE FEMALES	BLACK FEMALES	TOTALS
EXECUTIVE DEPUTY CHIEF	1					1
DEPUTY CHIEF						
COMMANDER	2	1	1			4
INSPECTOR	7	6	1	1	1	16
LIEUTENANT	46	37		4	4	91
SERGEANT	30	30		4	5	69
TOTALS	86	74	2	9	10	181

MINI-STATIONS BY PRECINCT 1977

1st 1554 Washington Blvd.
544 Wilkins
2917 Cass

2nd 2222 Ferry Park
3946 Grand River

4th 4458 W. Vernor
7744 W. Vernor
8022 W. Jefferson
2575 S. Schaefer

5th 14220 E. Jefferson
11245 Mack
8367 E. Jefferson

6th 4100 W. Warren
13051 W. Chicago
7505 Livernois
5613 Michigan Ave.

7th 7737 Kercheval
630 Chene
5526 Chene
7606 Gratiot

10th 11727 Linwood
8340 Linwood

11th 19339 Van Dyke
5702 Charles
2427 E. Seven Mile
18321 John R

12th 16844 Schaefer
7743 Puritan
18984 Livernois

13th 6537 Second
3711 Woodward
1120 Clairmount

14th 16685 Joy Road
15751 Grand River
8700 Fenkell

15th 5142 Conner
Gratiot/Harper
14304 Gratiot
16334 E. Warren

16th 18618 Fenkell
19240 Joy Road
20027 W. Seven Mile

OFFICERS IN CHARGE — 1977

William L. Hart	Chief of Police
James Bannon	Executive Deputy Chief
Alex Luvall	Second Deputy Chief
Paul Dunigan	Secretary, Board of Police Commissioners
Thomas Moss	Third Deputy Chief
Loman Gardner	(Acting) Chief Investigator
CHIEF'S STAFF	
Daniel McKane	Commander
James Humphrey	Inspector
James Jackson	Inspector
Kenneth Hady	Inspector
Richard Lane	Third Deputy
Joseph Twardzik	Lieutenant
Fred Williams	Lieutenant
Barbara Mitchem	Sergeant
John Dise	Sergeant
Frederick Auner	Commander
Reginald Turner	Deputy Chief
Jerome Miller	Commander
Alfred Bensmiller	Commander
Clifton Casey	Commander
Revel Brawner	Commander
Russell Gallaway	Commander
William Hoston	Commander
William Brandimore	Inspector
Joseph Areeda	Deputy Chief
Eljay Bowron	Commander
Ronald Green	Commander
Philip Arreola	Commander
Rufus Anderson	Commander
Charles Jackson	Commander
William Corbett	Commander
Charles Sherrill	Commander
Gerald Hale	Deputy Chief
Jesse Coulter	Commander
Lawrence Kelly	Inspector
Donald Pohl	Inspector
Robert Hislop	Inspector
Anthony Flerimonti	Inspector
William Dwyer	Inspector
Mack Douglas	Inspector
Ulysses Delaney	Inspector
Raymond Murray	Lieutenant
John Tsampikou	Commander
Francis Allen	Inspector
Betty Greene	Inspector
Billie Willis	Inspector
Mary Jarrett	Inspector
Watson Day	Inspector
Richard Dundy	Commander
Edward Hay	Inspector
Gerald Solai	Inspector
Edward Vaughn	Inspector
Joseph Brown	Inspector
Edward Walsh	Deputy Chief
Charles Henry	Commander
Crear Mitchell	Inspector
Charles Cargill	Inspector
Paul Stolz	Third Deputy
Ronald Stephens	Lieutenant
Henry Majeski	Commander
Harold Johnson	Inspector
Albert Blascak	Inspector
Martin Mitton	Second Deputy
Alan Miller	Third Deputy
Michael Somero	Lieutenant
Anthony Lesnau	Lieutenant
William Lawton	Civilian
Earl Gray	Director
Richard Caretti	Deputy Director
Thomas Ferree	Commander
Joseph Echelberry	Third Deputy
Ronald Wolber	Inspector
Aubrey Greene	(Acting) Inspector
Imelda Sullivan	Lieutenant
Patricia Maitland	Lieutenant
Samuel Campbell	Lieutenant
George Bennett	Deputy Chief
Joseph Brooks	Inspector
Alice Hehn	Inspector

1977 DEPARTMENT AGE AND SENIORITY

AVERAGE AGE BY RANK

RANK	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	55
Deputy Chief							50	
Commander							47	
Inspector							46	
Lieutenant							42	
Sergeant							41	
Police Officer			31					

AVERAGE SENIORITY BY RANK

RANK	5 yrs.	10yrs	15yrs	20yrs	25yrs
Deputy Chief					24
Commander				21	
Inspector				21	
Lieutenant				17	
Sergeant				16	
Police Officer	5				

AGE DISTRIBUTION

100 200 300 400 500 600 700 800 900 1000 1100 1200 1300 1400 1500 1600 1700 1800 1900 2000

18—23	464	8%
24—28	1437	25%
29—33	1670	29%
34—38	933	16%
39—43	439	8%
44—48	470	8%
49—53	312	5%
54—62	74	1%

SENIORITY DISTRIBUTION

200 400 600 800 1000 1200 1400 1600 1800 2000 2200 2400

0—4	2455	42%
5—9	1684	29%
10—14	533	9%
15—19	296	5%
20—24	654	11%
25—29	161	3%
30—38	16	1%

STATUS OF POLICE PERSONNEL

IN SERVICE, JANUARY 1, 19775064

CHANGES IN 1977

ADDITIONS1285

SEPARATIONS:

KILLED0

DIED8

DROPPED OR DISMISSED41

MILITARY OR MATERNITY LEAVE13

RESIGNED VOLUNTARILY258

RESIGNED UNDER CHARGES7

RETIRED SERVICE, 25 YEARS

OR OVER.....147

DUTY DISABILITY66

NON SERVICE CONNECTED

DISABILITY8

LEAVE OF ABSENCE2

IN SERVICE, DECEMBER 31, 19775799

SALARY BY POLICE RANK

CHIEF 47,400

EXECUTIVE DEPUTY CHIEF 42,000

DEPUTY CHIEF 37,400

COMMANDER 32,800

INSPECTOR 29,800

LIEUTENANT 26,402

SERGEANT 23,512

POLICE OFFICER 14,727 - 19,271

+COLA

CIVILIAN PERSONNEL CATEGORIES

OFFICIALS AND ADMINISTRATORS21

PROFESSIONALS24

TECHNICIANS57

PARA—PROFESSIONALS2

OFFICE AND CLERICAL361

SKILLED CRAFTS2

PROTECTIVE SERVICES119

MAINTENANCE SERVICES89

ASSIGNMENT OF DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL — DECEMBER 31, 1977

	EXECUTIVE	INSPECTOR	LIEUTENANT	SERGEANT	POLICE OFFICER TECHNICIAN	POLICE OFFICER-MALE	POLICE OFFICER-FEMALE	PROBATIONARY OFFICER-MALE	PROBATIONARY OFFICER-FEMALE	STUDENT OFFICER-MALE	STUDENT OFFICER-FEMALE	TOTAL POLICE FORCE	CIVILIANS				GRAND TOTAL
													POLICE CADET	TRAINEE POLICE OFFICER	CIVILIANS	TOTAL CIVILIANS	
ADMINISTRATION	3	5	6	31		58	13	7	5			128	60		35	95	223
INTERNAL CONTROLS BUREAU	1	3	3	34		9	2		1			53			12	12	65
PERSONNEL BUREAU *	1	5	18	48	1	134	13			185	104	509			35	35	544
EASTERN OPERATIONS	7	14	54	247	1	972	85	206	141			1727			34	34	1761
WESTERN OPERATIONS	8	15	61	268	1	888	67	212	162	1		1683			38	38	1721
HEADQUARTERS BUREAU	4	19	71	345	26	873	86	1	7			1432			199	199	1631
MANAGEMENT SERVICES BUREAU	3	4	16	47	91	96	9		1			267	1		254	255	522
TOTAL PERSONNEL	27	65	229	1020	120	3030	275	426	317	186	104	5799	61		607	668	6467
* SPECIAL DUTY		3	9	18		60						92					92
SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS																	228

BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS

DATES

1865-68	L. M. Mason	John J. Bagley	Jacob S. Farrand	Alex Lewis				
1869		John J. Bagley	Jacob S. Farrand	Alex Lewis				
1870-72		John J. Bagley	Jacob S. Farrand	Alex Lewis	Sidney D. Miller			
1873			Jacob S. Farrand	Alex Lewis	Sidney D. Miller	Martin S. Smith		
1874				Alex Lewis	Sidney D. Miller	Martin S. Smith	James E. Pittman	
1875-76	Charles M. Garrison	James E. Pittman	Martin S. Smith	Sidney D. Miller				
1877-85		James E. Pittman	Martin S. Smith	Sidney D. Miller	Horace M. Dean			
1886-89			Martin S. Smith	Sidney D. Miller	Horace M. Dean	William Colburn		
1890				Sidney D. Miller	Horace M. Dean	William Colburn	Frank J. Hecker	
1891	Sidney D. Miller	William Colburn	Frank J. Hecker	John Pr'dgeon, Jr.				
1892		William Colburn	Frank J. Hecker	John Pr'dgeon, Jr.				
1893	Stephen Grummond	Albert Ives, Jr.	Collins B. Hubbard	Carl E. Schmidt				
1894		Albert Ives, Jr.	Collins B. Hubbard	Carl E. Schmidt	Clarence A. Black			
1895	Albert Ives, Jr.	Florance D. Eatherly	Harry F. Chipman	O. W. Shipman				
1896		Florance D. Eatherly	Harry F. Chipman	O. W. Shipman	John C. Hartz			
1896				O. W. Shipman	John C. Hartz	Edwin Henderson	John Conline	
1897	Edwin Henderson	John Conline	Ralph Phelps, Jr.	George W. Fowle				
1898-99	Edwin Henderson	John Conline	Ralph Phelps, Jr.	George W. Fowle				
1899-90		John Conline	Ralph Phelps, Jr.	George W. Fowle	Marvin M. Stanton			
1900-01			Ralph Phelps, Jr.	George W. Fowle	Marvin M. Stanton	Homer Warren		
1974-75	Douglas Frazer	Charles W. Butler	Alexander B. Ritchie	Edward J. Littlejohn	Susan Mills-Peek			
1975-76		Charles W. Butler	Alexander B. Ritchie	Edward J. Littlejohn	Susan Mills-Peek	Avern L. Cohn		
1976-77			Alexander B. Ritchie	Edward J. Littlejohn	Susan Mills-Peek	Avern L. Cohn	Walter Douglas	
1977-78	Edward J. Littlejohn	Susan Mills-Peek	Avern L. Cohn	Walter Douglas	Malcolm Carron			

In 1865, a four-member Police Commission was appointed by the Governor to administer the newly created Metropolitan Police Department. A Superintendent was named to act as the highest ranking officer in the department. In 1901, the Police Commission was abolished by the State Legislature, and one man was to be selected by the Mayor to serve as the Commissioner of Police. The position of Superintendent remained, and became the second highest ranking office within the department.

In July, 1974, a new City Charter abolished the positions of Commissioner of Police and Superintendent. A five-member Board of Commissioners was created to be named by the Mayor to administer the department. At the same time, the position of Chief of Police was created and appointed by the Mayor to head the department. In 1975, the position of Executive Deputy Chief was created and appointed by the Chief of Police.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS

Frank C. Andrews May 4, 1901 - Feb. 10, 1902
 George W. Fowle Feb. 11, 1902 - June 30, 1905
 John B. Whalen July 1, 1905 - March 14, 1906
 Fred W. Smith Mar. 14, 1906 - June 30, 1909
 Frank H. Croul July 1, 1909 - May 17, 1913
 John Gillespie May 17, 1913 - Sept. 30, 1916
 James Couzens Sept. 30, 1916 - July 5, 1918
 Ernest Marquardt July 5, 1918 - Jan. 14, 1919
 Dr. James W. Inches Jan. 14, 1919 - Feb. 2, 1923
 Frank H. Croul Feb. 2, 1923 - July 15, 1926
 William P. Rutledge July 16, 1926 - Jan. 21, 1930
 Harold H. Emmons Jan. 21, 1930 - May 21, 1930
 Thomas C. Wilcox May 21, 1930 - Jan. 12, 1931
 James K. Watkins Jan. 12, 1931 - Aug. 14, 1933
 John P. Smith (Acting) Aug. 14, 1933 - Apr. 1, 1934

Heinrich A. Pickert Apr. 1, 1934 - Jan. 1, 1940
 Frank D. Eaman Jan. 2, 1940 - June 1, 1942
 John H. Witherspoon June 1, 1942 - Dec. 31, 1943
 John F. Ballenger Jan. 1, 1944 - Jan. 1, 1948
 Harry S. Toy Jan. 6, 1948 - Jan. 4, 1950
 George F. Boos Jan. 4, 1950 - Oct. 1, 1952
 Donald S. Leonard Oct. 1, 1952 - June 6, 1954
 Edward S. Piggins June 7, 1954 - Sept. 1, 1958
 Herbert W. Hart Sept. 1, 1958 - Jan. 3, 1962
 George Edwards Jan. 3, 1962 - Dec. 19, 1963
 Ray Girardin Dec. 19, 1963 - July 21, 1968
 Johannes F. Spreen July 22, 1968 - Jan. 5, 1970
 Patrick V. Murphy Jan. 6, 1970 - Oct. 1, 1970
 John F. Nichols Oct. 16, 1970 - Sept. 21, 1973
 Philip G. Tannian Sept. 25, 1973 - June 30, 1974

CHIEFS OF POLICE

Philip G. Tannian July 1, 1974 - Sept. 30, 1976
 William L. Hart Sept. 30, 1976 -

SUPERINTENDENTS

Theodore A. Drake May 15, 1865 - Sept. 30, 1865
 Martin V. Borgman Aug. 1, 1866 - Dec. 2, 1873
 Stephen F. Stanton Dec. 3, 1873 - Mar. 24, 1876
 Andrew J. Rogers Mar. 25, 1876 - Jan. 31, 1882
 Edwin F. Conely Apr. 24, 1882 - Apr. 2, 1885
 James Pittman May 1, 1885 - Aug. 8, 1892
 Columbus C. Starkweather Aug. 8, 1892 - Jan. 2, 1897
 John Martin Jan. 2, 1897 - Aug. 10, 1901
 John J. Downey Aug. 10, 1901 - Jan. 1, 1915
 John B. Downey Jan. 1, 1915 - Sept. 15, 1915
 Ernest Marquardt Sept. 15, 1915 - July 5, 1918
 William P. Rutledge July 5, 1918 - July 16, 1926
 James Sprott July 16, 1926 - Aug. 1, 1930

John P. Smith Mar. 21, 1932 - Aug. 14, 1933
 James E. McCarty (Acting) .. Aug. 14, 1933 - Apr. 1, 1934
 John P. Smith Apr. 1, 1934 - Nov. 25, 1936
 Fred W. Frahm Dec. 1, 1936 - Jan. 13, 1940
 Louis L. Berg Jan. 14, 1940 - Sept. 5, 1944
 Alfred A. Siska Sept. 5, 1944 - Nov. 15, 1945
 Edwin Morgan Nov. 15, 1945 - Jan. 31, 1955
 Jack Harvill Feb. 7, 1955 - Apr. 6, 1958
 Louis J. Berg Apr. 6, 1958 - Jan. 3, 1963
 Eugene A. Reuter Jan. 3, 1963 - June 8, 1968
 John F. Nichols June 8, 1968 - Oct. 16, 1970
 Charles H. Gentry Dec. 24, 1970 - Feb. 1, 1973
 Anthony Bertoni Feb. 1, 1973 - Jan. 16, 1975

EXECUTIVE DEPUTY CHIEFS

Frank Blount Nov. 21, 1975 - Apr. 1, 1977
 James Bannon Apr. 1, 1977 -

STATISTICAL SECTION

VEHICLE ACTIVITY REPORT — 1977

DUTIES PERFORMED	P R E C I N C T														Tactical Services	Misc. Units	TOTAL
	1	2	4	5	6	7	10	11	12	13	14	15	16				
	P O L I C E				A C T I V I T I E S												
Police Runs	27405	37166	46016	45755	46137	46796	49781	61782	50599	48477	59315	75139	64601	4963	287	664219	
Felony Arrests	2886	1973	1901	1997	1630	1818	2773	2757	1723	2535	3250	3572	2092	1241	3	32151	
Misdemeanor Arrests	3805	2774	2553	2156	2545	2345	3051	3897	2098	2451	2920	3752	2733	3145	1	40226	
Juveniles Detained	541	552	1195	837	954	778	828	1263	814	378	1817	2108	1529	455	5	14054	
Ordinance Complaints	20733	17220	22149	18707	13875	15684	16925	29482	16331	29884	31904	27810	17390	20031	70	298195	
Persons Investigated	67919	47607	66911	59225	62465	68662	67049	86732	64045	75620	98294	106379	87089	44824	722	1003543	
Autos Investigated	26419	27348	34439	28189	25424	31231	28647	50576	29008	42585	50069	48624	34667	27693	466	485385	
Autos Recovered	290	814	920	1086	1259	1253	1602	1538	1241	1003	1654	1822	1060	443	2	15987	
Missing Reports	45	275	265	221	254	411	392	201	265	352	401	327	325	6	--	3740	
Missings Recovered	67	162	191	151	203	230	273	154	175	171	339	229	272	17	1	2635	
Preliminary Complaint Reports ..	9244	8685	12274	12511	14123	13056	15347	18084	14717	12505	19275	22468	18921	5538	25	196773	
Other Reports	3248	1628	4189	27	46	12	778	6409	6	3994	2699	--	1628	1126	57	23847	
Motor Vehicle Accident Reports .	1324	1878	2200	1895	1799	1982	2091	3367	2716	2009	2610	4385	4002	135	8	32401	
Value/Property Recovered	\$ 825563.	2295800.	2203723.	2886569.	3107704.	3348783.	4178986.	4653516.	3551680.	2844097.	5053822.	4234694.	2754635.	892235.	4300.	42836137.	
Prisoners Transferred	21631	2324	2411	1800	1911	2402	2567	3739	1612	3629	3355	3176	2724	472	3	53756	
	S I C K O R I N J U R Y A C T I V I T I E S																
Sick or Injury Runs	7	33	30	29	20	18	59	32	30	34	91	13	24	3	1	424	
Misc. Accident Reports	5	2	1	2	5	2	4	9	--	3	2	3	4	4	--	46	
First Aid Rendered	1	2	1	--	3	18	7	2	3	1	12	1	61	1	--	113	
Sick or Injured Conveyed	66	77	74	68	76	21	149	64	107	110	110	42	75	12	1	1052	
Miles-Sick or Injury Runs	24	189	272	336	158	60	667	49	304	183	713	193	783	108	9	4048	
	H O U R S - M I S C E L L A N E O U S D E T A I L S																
Sick or Injury Runs	10	27	40	24	25	21	279	4	34	17	158	44	86	7	1	777	
Special Details	10043	10883	9123	7252	5110	7809	10973	10339	7620	8226	12437	12608	14709	15706	126	142964	
Demonstrations	1008	85	294	244	564	299	2616	648	365	1089	608	719	448	4696	3983	17666	
In-Service Training	1448	1562	2220	3204	1250	1909	1732	2892	1684	2077	3773	4392	2701	10997	19288	61129	
Sporting Events	1430	17631	1132	392	1232	192	725	56	232	216	1398	1319	1891	802	2996	31644	
Special Assignments	3366	232	9987	7793	1812	2596	4628	4594	1856	3815	1317	4876	11566	49175	48281	155894	
Traffic	1081	968	160	185	138	27	8	248	222	1093	975	--	163	1694	1165	8127	
Entertainment	13975	4384	3497	5628	2802	3423	1314	4920	3721	3824	4642	4396	4369	11299	26920	99114	
Police Runs	16963	19081	24729	24789	25685	26907	23854	31939	27933	25820	34283	41717	37502	3185	182	364569	
Patrol	30518	32454	36687	29065	31846	34188	32728	48031	31046	40867	37495	43640	37937	48241	2228	516971	
Out of Service	5404	7774	8136	8213	8004	8187	7966	11875	7419	10141	13645	19948	11929	10698	224	139563	
GRAND TOTAL - RUNS	27412	37199	46046	45784	46157	46814	49840	61814	50629	48511	59406	75152	64625	4966	288	664643	
GRAND TOTAL - MILES	293260	539566	913822	481996	496631	507149	515074	824175	605228	532870	780856	935560	1136515	649147	2910225*	12122074	

* Includes: Headquarters Garage 1253571 Fleet Control Extras 1117490 Prison Bus 18200 Harbormaster 150630 Other Cars 370334

NUMBER AND DISPOSITION OF OFFENSES KNOWN TO THE POLICE 1977

Uniform Classification of Offenses (Part I Classes)	Offenses Reported or Known to the Police (Current Year)	Unfounded	Number of Actual Offenses	Offenses Cleared By Arrest - Reported in Current Year	Cleared - Regardless of Year Reported
HOMICIDE AND NON-NEGLIGENT MANSLAUGHTER:					
Murder (1, 2, and Manslaughter)	431	--	431	297	36
Non-Criminal (Self Defense)	47	--	47	47	--
Justified (Unfounded, Killing of Felon, etc.)	32	32	--	--	--
Total	510	32	478	344	36
MANSLAUGHTER BY NEGLIGENCE	18	--	18	18	--
MANSLAUGHTER - TRAFFIC	5	--	5	5	--
RAPE - FORCIBLE:					
Forcible Rape	799	13	786	314	41
Statutory-Forcible Rape	255	6	249	158	13
Attempt Rape	249	7	242	122	7
Total	1303	26	1277	594	61
ROBBERY:					
Robbery - Armed	9373	3	9370	1303	153
Robbery - Not Armed	4936	2	4934	684	77
Attempt Robbery	1528	--	1528	320	11
Total	15837	5	15832	2307	241
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT:					
Felonious Assault	6465	3	6462	3878	56
Attempt Homicide	17	--	17	13	1
Mayhem	2	--	2	--	--
Other Assaults	3071	3	3068	1524	84
Total	9555	6	9549	5415	141
BURGLARY - BREAKING OR ENTERING:					
Breaking or Entering Business	5848	--	5848	668	10
Breaking or Entering Dwelling	21506	1	21505	1266	40
Breaking or Entering Others	5778	--	5778	595	185
Attempt Break or Enter Business	639	--	639	85	--
Attempt Break or Enter Dwelling	1796	--	1796	155	--
Attempt Break or Enter Others	176	--	176	24	--
Total	35743	1	35742	2793	235
LARCENY - THEFT:					
a. \$200.00 & Over in Value:					
Grand Larceny	10713	18	10695	1547	20
Larceny from Motor Vehicle	12711	--	12711	336	4
Larceny from Person	1063	--	1063	122	3
Total	24487	18	24469	2005	27
b. Under \$200.00 in Value:					
Simple Larceny	13410	6	13404	4693	9
Larceny from Motor Vehicle	1440	--	1440	187	--
Larceny from Person	1847	--	1847	184	1
Attempt Larceny	255	--	255	78	--
Attempt Larceny from Motor Vehicle	464	--	464	122	--
Attempt Larceny from Person	80	--	80	9	--
Total	17496	6	17490	5273	10
TOTAL LARCENY - THEFT	41983	24	41959	7278	37
AUTO THEFT	22154	179	21975	1628	456
TOTAL PART I CLASSES	127108	273	126835	20382	1207

NUMBER AND DISPOSITION OF CERTAIN PART II OFFENSES — 1977

Uniform Classification of Offenses (Certain Part II Classes)	Offenses Reported or Known to the Police (Current Year)	Unfounded	Number of Actual Offenses	Number of Offenses Cleared by Arrest: Reported in Current Year	Number of Offenses Cleared: (Regardless of Year Reported)
FORGERY AND COUNTERFEITING	1622	--	1622	550	61
EMBEZZLEMENT AND FRAUD:					
Larceny by Conversion	166	--	166	70	12
Larceny by Trick	678	--	678	194	23
No Account Checks	202	--	202	80	7
Insufficient Funds Checks	188	--	188	66	5
Miscellaneous	720	--	720	375	11
Total	1954	--	1954	785	58
WEAPONS: CARRYING, POSSESSING, ETC.	2013	--	2013	2000	4
SEX OFFENSES (ex. Rape, Prost., Com'l Vice):					
Accosting a Child	14	1	13	11	--
Crime Against Nature	58	2	56	43	1
Gross Indecency Between Males	8	--	8	6	--
Gross Indecency Between Males and Females	85	2	83	41	5
Indecent Exposure	363	4	359	116	36
Indecent Liberties with Male Child	90	--	90	71	1
Indecent Liberties with Female Child	149	2	147	123	6
Statutory Rape - No Force	72	--	72	56	4
Miscellaneous	1	--	1	----	--
Total	840	11	829	467	53
DISORDERLY CONDUCT:					
Disturbing the Peace	2	--	2	1	--
Indecent and Obscene Conduct	13	--	13	6	1
Indecent and Obscene Language	3	--	3	1	--
Miscellaneous	6	--	6	4	--
Total	24	--	24	12	1
ARSON	1919	1	1918	236	--
MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY	18838	--	18838	2506	30
OTHER MISCELLANEOUS OFFENSES	6680	3	6677	3619	101
TOTAL CERTAIN PART II CLASSES	33890	15	33875	10175	308

CRIMINAL OFFENSES **Five Year Comparison**

Classification	T O T A L C R I M E					P E R C E N T A G E			
						I N C R E A S E O R D E C R E A S E			
	1977	1976	1975	1974	1973	1977/76	1977/75	1977/74	1977/73
Homicide	478	662	607	714	672	- 27.8	- 21.3	- 33.1	- 28.9
Negligent Manslaughter	18	11	8	18	16	+ 63.6	+ 125.0	-----	+ 12.5
Manslaughter - Traffic	5	22	22	30	31	- 77.3	- 77.3	- 83.3	- 83.9
Rape	1277	1230	1425	1264	1148	+ 3.8	- 10.4	+ 1.0	+ 11.2
Robbery	15832	21213	21343	20190	16249	- 25.4	- 25.8	- 21.6	- 2.6
Assault	9549	9795	10213	10319	9748	- 2.5	- 6.5	- 7.5	- 2.0
Burglary	35742	44647	46261	42307	36537	- 19.9	- 22.7	- 15.5	- 2.2
Larceny	41959	51321	51110	42305	33789	- 18.2	- 17.9	- 0.8	+ 24.2
Auto Theft	21975	27921	28844	25581	23148	- 21.3	- 23.8	- 14.1	- 5.1
Total Part I Classes	126835	156822	159833	142718	121338	- 19.1	- 20.6	- 11.1	+ 4.5
Total Part II Classes	33875	38652	39194	35335	32384	- 12.4	- 13.6	- 4.1	+ 4.6
GRAND TOTAL	160710	195474	199027	178053	153722	- 17.8	- 19.3	- 9.7	+ 4.5

OFFENSES REPORTED (IN DETAIL) — THREE YEAR PERIOD

Uniform Classification of Offenses	1977	1976	1975
HOMICIDE AND NON-NEGLIGENT MANSLAUGHTER:			
Murder (1, 2, and Manslaughter)	431	620	557
Non-Criminal (Self Defense)	47	42	50
Total	478	662	607
RAPE - FORCIBLE:			
Rape - Forcible	788	833	925
Statutory Rape - Forcible	249	185	210
Attempt Rape	242	212	290
Total	1277	1230	1425
ROBBERY:			
Robbery - Armed	9370	12912	12767
Robbery - Not Armed	4934	6400	6697
Attempt Robbery	1528	1901	1879
Total	15832	21213	21343
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT:			
Felonious Assault	6462	6576	6866
Attempt Homicide	17	17	29
Mayhem	2	--	1
Total	6481	6593	6896
BURGLARY - BREAKING OR ENTERING:			
Breaking or Entering Business	5848	8299	9912
Breaking or Entering Dwelling	21505	25745	25115
Breaking or Entering Others	5778	7054	7531
Attempt Break or Enter Business	639	954	1174
Attempt Break or Enter Dwelling	1786	2336	2278
Attempt Break or Enter Others	176	259	251
Total	35742	44647	46261
LARCENY - THEFT:			
\$200.00 and Over in Value:			
Grand Larceny	10695	12198	12130
Larceny from Motor Vehicle	12711	17727	13909
Larceny from Person	1063	1302	1371
Total	24469	31227	27410
Under \$200.00 in Value:			
Larceny	13404	14086	17741
Larceny from Motor Vehicle	1440	2253	2465
Larceny from Person	1847	2700	2575
Attempt Larceny	255	335	355
Attempt Larceny from Motor Vehicle	464	617	457
Attempt Larceny from Person	80	103	107
Total	17490	20094	23700
AUTO THEFT	21975	27921	28844
* CRIME INDEX TREND	123744	153587	156486
MANSLAUGHTER BY NEGLIGENCE	18	11	8
MANSLAUGHTER - TRAFFIC	5	22	22
OTHER ASSAULTS	3068	3202	3317
TOTAL PART I CLASSES	126835	156822	159833

* Figure used by Federal Bureau of Investigation in establishing City Crime Trends

DISTRIBUTION OF CERTAIN OFFENSES: BY MONTHS - 1977

Uniform Classification of Offenses	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	TOTAL
HOMICIDE AND NON-NEGLIGENT MANSLAUGHTER:													
Murder (1, 2, and Manslaughter)	45	27	28	39	52	27	32	43	38	27	38	35	431
Non-Criminal (Self Defense)	3	4	4	4	2	3	3	5	5	1	4	9	47
Total	48	31	32	43	54	30	35	48	43	28	42	44	478
MANSLAUGHTER BY NEGLIGENCE													
1	--	--	1	3	1	--	--	3	2	2	1	4	18
MANSLAUGHTER - TRAFFIC													
--	2	--	--	--	--	--	3	--	--	--	--	--	5
RAPE - FORCIBLE:													
Rape-Forcible	51	58	80	42	49	73	75	85	67	79	79	48	786
Statutory-Forcible	19	20	23	20	17	18	31	16	21	33	11	20	249
Attempt Rape	13	22	24	18	24	20	25	19	21	22	20	14	242
Total	83	100	127	80	90	111	131	120	109	134	110	82	1277
ROBBERY:													
Robbery - Armed	854	769	758	670	673	654	826	798	901	853	818	796	9370
Robbery - Not Armed	388	366	384	386	423	440	463	449	396	392	405	442	4934
Attempt Robbery	137	136	129	118	122	114	110	110	119	153	143	137	1528
Total	1379	1271	1271	1174	1218	1208	1399	1357	1416	1398	1366	1375	15832
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT:													
Felonious Assault	392	415	562	524	612	502	648	637	583	588	527	492	6462
Attempt Homicide	2	1	2	1	2	--	--	1	--	--	2	8	17
Mayhem	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1	--	1	--	2
Other Assaults	203	197	270	237	291	240	284	278	300	296	239	233	3068
Total	597	613	834	762	905	742	932	916	864	884	769	731	9549
BURGLARY - BREAKING OR ENTERING:													
Breaking or Entering Business	455	398	440	468	486	437	577	642	541	501	473	430	5848
Breaking or Entering Dwelling	1804	1576	1849	1555	1530	1548	2035	1945	1336	1909	1929	1989	21505
Breaking or Entering Others	361	294	357	453	607	577	639	621	507	504	422	436	5778
Attempt Break or Enter Business	40	50	46	54	58	56	62	54	48	62	49	60	639
Attempt Break or Enter Dwelling	164	121	177	145	130	139	137	148	142	172	163	158	1796
Attempt Break or Enter Others	11	8	11	7	22	15	14	15	17	22	21	13	176
Total	2835	2447	2880	2682	2833	2772	3464	3425	3091	3170	3057	3086	35742
LARCENY - THEFT:													
a. \$200.00 & Over in Value:													
Grand Larceny	631	763	789	787	989	1035	1166	1119	910	936	811	759	10695
Larceny from Motor Vehicle	980	1047	1211	1161	1075	1048	1072	1115	1147	1022	1005	828	12711
Larceny from Person	78	56	74	84	96	89	113	109	97	76	93	98	1063
Total	1689	1866	2074	2032	2160	2172	2351	2343	2154	2034	1909	1685	24489
b. Under \$200.00 in Value:													
Simple Larceny	796	1026	1150	1855	1204	1012	1119	1088	1056	1170	1005	923	13404
Larceny from Motor Vehicle	89	92	148	125	137	108	145	142	123	111	110	110	1440
Larceny from Person	138	143	157	125	149	152	172	163	143	169	166	170	1847
Attempt Larceny	22	21	28	26	15	22	32	23	14	28	13	11	255
Attempt Larceny from Motor Vehicle	40	44	51	42	31	29	34	50	47	54	20	22	464
Attempt Larceny from Person	6	10	8	7	7	4	4	6	5	6	7	10	80
Total	1091	1336	1542	2180	1543	1327	1506	1472	1388	1538	1321	1246	17490
TOTAL LARCENY - THEFT	2780	3202	3616	4212	3703	3499	3857	3815	3542	3572	3230	2931	41959
AUTO THEFT	1852	1723	1886	1755	1795	1863	1846	1986	1835	1849	1854	1731	21975
TOTAL PART I CLASSES	9575	9389	10647	10711	10599	10225	11667	11670	10902	11037	10429	9984	126835
TOTAL PART II CLASSES	1947	2286	3223	2947	2807	2636	2755	3039	2556	3770	3326	2583	33875
GRAND TOTAL	11522	11675	13870	13658	13406	12861	14422	14709	13458	14807	13755	12567	160710

DISTRIBUTION OF CERTAIN OFFENSES: BY DAY OF WEEK 1977

Uniform Classification of Offenses	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Unknown	TOTAL
HOMICIDE AND NON-NEGLIGENT MANSLAUGHTER:									
Murder (1, 2, and Manslaughter)	46	65	63	48	54	76	68	11	431
Non-Criminal (Self Defense)	6	6	8	5	10	7	5	--	47
Total	52	71	71	53	64	83	73	11	478
MANSLAUGHTER BY NEGLIGENCE									
	5	2	--	3	4	1	3	--	18
MANSLAUGHTER - TRAFFIC									
	--	1	2	--	--	--	2	--	5
RAPE - FORCIBLE:									
Rape-Forcible	100	99	96	109	116	132	123	11	786
Statutory-Forcible	30	38	34	29	35	41	26	16	249
Attempt Rape	28	42	28	38	41	36	26	3	242
Total	158	179	158	176	192	209	175	30	1277
ROBBERY:									
Robbery - Armed	1288	1231	1175	1184	1717	1533	1232	10	9370
Robbery - Not Armed	705	625	742	754	903	763	440	2	4934
Attempt Robbery	227	196	225	266	263	220	130	1	1528
Total	2220	2052	2142	2204	2883	2516	1802	13	15832
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT:									
Felonious Assault	800	869	870	925	985	1138	866	9	6462
Attempt Homicide	1	5	3	--	2	2	4	--	17
Mayhem	1	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	2
Other Assaults	415	493	455	460	440	432	365	8	3068
Total	1217	1367	1329	1385	1427	1572	1235	17	9549
BURGLARY - BREAKING OR ENTERING:									
Breaking or Entering Business	744	743	765	746	659	689	834	668	5848
Breaking or Entering Dwelling	2993	2910	2967	2939	3166	2699	2358	1473	21505
Breaking or Entering Others	689	700	701	722	636	684	639	1007	5778
Attempt Break or Enter Business	88	92	85	96	73	65	88	52	639
Attempt Break or Enter Dwelling	283	259	267	278	261	219	193	36	1796
Attempt Break or Enter Others	21	26	25	23	19	26	22	14	176
Total	4818	4730	4810	4804	4814	4382	4134	3250	35742
LARCENY - THEFT:									
a. \$200.00 & Over in Value:									
Grand Larceny	1378	1479	1519	1445	1444	1159	1017	1254	10695
Larceny from Motor Vehicle	1847	1829	1822	1732	1599	1656	1599	627	12711
Larceny from Person	135	151	139	169	212	174	82	1	1063
Total	3360	3459	3480	3346	3255	2989	2696	1882	24469
b. Under \$200.00 in Value:									
Simple Larceny	1718	1747	1872	1895	1955	1867	1298	1052	13404
Larceny from Motor Vehicle	193	187	217	193	219	205	179	47	1440
Larceny from Person	306	256	278	264	336	255	149	3	1847
Attempt Larceny	32	42	41	42	37	29	28	4	255
Attempt Larceny from Motor Vehicle	69	67	51	78	68	68	55	8	464
Attempt Larceny from Person	15	11	11	16	13	10	4	--	80
Total	2333	2310	2470	2488	2628	2434	1713	1114	17490
TOTAL LARCENY - THEFT	5693	5769	5950	5834	5883	5423	4411	2996	41959
AUTO THEFT	3035	3000	3003	2988	3150	2924	2621	1254	21975
TOTAL PART I CLASSES	17198	17171	17465	17447	18417	17110	14456	7571	126835
TOTAL PART II CLASSES	4577	4665	4722	4628	5042	4607	4242	1392	33875
GRAND TOTAL	21775	21836	22187	22075	23459	21717	18698	8963	160710

DISTRIBUTION OF CERTAIN OFFENSES: BY HOUR OF DAY — 1977

Uniform Classification of Offenses	12 AM to 1:59 AM	2 AM to 3:59 AM	4 AM to 5:59 AM	6 AM to 7:59 AM	8 AM to 9:59 AM	10 AM to 11:59 AM	12 Noon to 1:59 PM	2 PM to 3:59 PM	4 PM to 5:59 PM	6 PM to 7:59 PM	8 PM to 9:59 PM	10 PM to 11:59 PM	Day Time - Hour Unknown	Night Time - Hour Unknown	Time Unknown	TOTAL
HOMICIDE AND NON-NEGLIGENT MANSLAUGHTER:																
Murder (1, 2, & Manslaughter)	38	37	17	11	13	19	25	31	31	44	44	60	--	3	58	431
Non-Criminal (Self Defense)	5	6	4	1	--	1	1	--	2	9	11	7	--	--	--	47
Total	43	43	21	12	13	20	26	31	33	53	55	67	--	3	58	478
MANSLAUGHTER BY NEGLIGENCE																
	2	--	1	--	--	--	3	3	2	1	3	2	--	--	1	18
MANSLAUGHTER - TRAFFIC																
	--	1	--	--	1	--	1	1	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	5
RAPE - FORCIBLE:																
Rape-Forcible	104	105	79	52	15	23	32	29	35	55	76	122	5	14	40	786
Statutory-Forcible	15	12	8	4	14	15	10	32	17	30	28	14	4	8	38	249
Attempt Rape	24	22	21	15	16	6	16	19	16	19	33	25	3	1	6	242
Total	143	139	108	71	45	44	58	80	68	104	137	161	12	23	84	1277
ROBBERY:																
Robbery - Armed	983	689	311	208	281	546	725	931	929	1079	1372	1238	3	9	66	9370
Robbery - Not Armed	245	167	64	78	180	435	611	771	761	698	547	349	1	2	25	4934
Attempt Robbery	112	73	33	42	79	122	160	177	167	184	212	163	--	--	4	1528
Total	1340	929	408	328	540	1103	1496	1879	1857	1961	2131	1750	4	11	95	15832
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT:																
Felonious Assault	747	494	186	109	178	271	433	625	702	836	933	888	1	6	53	6462
Attempt Homicide	1	1	2	1	--	2	--	--	2	3	4	1	--	--	--	17
Mayhem	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1	1	--	--	--	--	2
Other Assaults	219	187	61	74	141	213	285	421	358	391	360	318	4	2	34	3068
Total	967	682	249	184	319	486	718	1046	1062	1231	1298	1207	5	8	87	9549
BURGLARY - BREAK OR ENTER:																
Break or Enter Business ...	346	410	221	96	44	50	60	81	101	147	212	298	33	515	3234	5848
Break or Enter Dwelling ...	511	298	222	183	454	836	1062	1050	922	1337	1180	845	3093	1676	7836	21505
Break or Enter Others	187	123	61	60	97	157	197	209	247	273	274	227	175	344	3147	5778
Attempt B & E Business	79	83	45	8	5	6	9	10	12	22	45	54	--	31	230	639
Attempt B & E Dwelling	117	100	66	34	66	121	138	136	88	143	162	153	123	53	296	1796
Attempt B & E Others	13	10	5	3	4	6	7	6	10	11	15	15	2	8	61	176
Total	1253	1024	620	384	670	1176	1473	1492	1380	1933	1888	1592	3426	2627	14804	35742
LARCENY - THEFT:																
a. \$200.00 & Over in Value:																
Grand Larceny	236	189	105	114	355	661	853	1038	1030	808	674	382	504	383	3363	10695
Larceny from Motor Vehicle	327	282	187	142	287	525	758	723	706	817	633	513	1111	1030	4670	12711
Larceny from Person	62	46	18	8	32	109	132	171	173	136	83	70	2	6	15	1063
Total	625	517	310	264	674	1295	1743	1932	1909	1761	1390	965	1617	1419	8048	24469
b. Under \$200.00 in Value:																
Simple Larceny	378	248	105	123	351	739	1195	1499	1616	1367	1020	597	489	283	3394	13404
Larceny from Motor Vehicle	88	53	36	17	44	72	137	106	101	85	109	86	76	79	351	1440
Larceny from Person	87	39	15	44	61	182	268	334	290	203	187	120	1	4	12	1847
Attempt Larceny	25	12	6	6	10	20	14	28	15	15	19	23	2	2	58	255
Att Larc fr Motor Vehicle .	41	34	25	7	11	30	29	36	20	25	39	31	16	18	102	464
Att Larc fr Person	3	--	--	4	2	8	18	11	9	12	8	4	--	--	1	80
Total	622	386	187	201	479	1051	1661	2014	2051	1707	1382	861	584	386	3918	17490
TOTAL LARCENY - THEFT.....	1247	903	497	465	1153	2346	3404	3946	3960	3463	2772	1826	2201	1805	11966	41959
AUTO THEFT																
	939	522	257	255	425	636	845	937	963	1312	1411	1346	1484	2379	8264	21975
TOTAL PART I CLASSES	5934	4243	2161	1699	3166	5811	8024	9415	9325	10063	9696	7951	7132	6856	35359	126835
TOTAL PART II CLASSES	2512	1925	835	444	754	1268	1826	2152	2214	3149	3929	3561	646	1080	7580	33875
GRAND TOTAL	8446	6168	2996	2143	3920	7079	9850	11567	11539	13212	13625	11512	7778	7936	42939	160710

MAJOR OFFENSES BY PRECINCT HAPPENED -- YEAR 1977 **Also Three Year Comparison of Group Totals**

Uniform Classification of Offenses (Part I Classes)		P R E C I N C T												TOTAL	
		1	2	4	5	6	7	10	11	12	13	14	15		16
HOMICIDE AND NON-NEGLIGENT MANSLAUGHTER:															
Murder (1, 2, and Manslaughter)		22	26	14	44	35	59	39	33	36	50	31	25	17	431
Non-Criminal (Self Defense)		6	3	2	4	4	4	6	1	3	6	5	1	2	47
Total Year 1977		28	29	16	48	39	63	45	34	39	56	36	26	19	478
Total Year 1976		44	47	35	63	49	69	68	58	37	85	34	50	23	662
Total Year 1975		31	56	35	53	40	67	70	29	43	78	51	35	19	607
MANSLAUGHTER BY NEGLIGENCE: Year 1977		1	1	2	2	2	2	1	3	2	1	--	1	--	18
Year 1976		--	--	--	2	1	1	1	2	1	1	2	--	--	11
Year 1975		--	1	--	2	1	2	--	--	--	--	--	2	--	8
MANSLAUGHTER - TRAFFIC: Year 1977		--	--	--	--	1	--	--	1	1	--	1	1	--	5
Year 1976		--	--	1	3	1	--	1	3	2	--	2	3	4	22
Year 1975		--	--	--	--	2	3	1	1	1	1	5	2	6	22
RAPE - FORCIBLE:															
Rape-Forcible		42	39	21	70	60	95	73	49	63	96	74	72	32	786
Statutory-Forcible		7	15	12	31	21	24	22	27	11	12	23	28	16	249
Attempt Rape		9	17	4	13	22	24	19	21	26	28	23	21	15	242
Total Year 1977		58	71	37	114	103	143	114	97	170	136	120	121	63	1277
Total Year 1976		55	84	42	122	78	138	129	92	76	134	110	103	67	1230
Total Year 1975		49	101	56	124	97	133	155	108	113	156	131	120	82	1425
ROBBERY:															
Robbery - Armed		456	499	259	706	703	847	967	745	923	849	1055	726	635	9370
Robbery - Not Armed		271	225	149	481	316	489	324	454	357	411	479	573	405	4934
Attempt Robbery		96	68	49	152	117	120	132	131	122	135	154	140	112	1528
Total Year 1977		823	792	457	1339	1136	1456	1423	1330	1402	1395	1688	1439	1152	15832
Total Year 1976		1395	1357	605	1751	1444	1856	1914	1710	1644	2160	2071	1939	1367	21213
Total Year 1975		1688	1414	632	1811	1385	1906	1970	1657	1654	2094	2039	1925	1168	21343
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT:															
Felonious Assault		438	476	359	662	596	449	449	369	329	762	498	704	371	6462
Attempt Homicide		--	--	--	1	4	--	--	1	2	3	2	4	--	17
Mayhem		--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1	--	1	--	--	--	2
Other Assaults		197	140	191	213	244	107	194	404	186	223	221	355	393	3068
Total Year 1977		635	616	550	876	844	556	643	775	517	989	721	1063	764	9549
Total Year 1976		566	697	499	779	852	753	698	663	559	1115	877	1125	612	9795
Total Year 1975		716	777	518	988	856	828	759	616	505	1158	820	1096	596	10213

MAJOR OFFENSES BY PRECINCT — YEAR 1977 (Continued)

Uniform Classification of Offenses (Part I Classes)		P R E C I N C T														TOTAL
		1	2	4	5	6	7	10	11	12	13	14	15	16		
BURGLARY - BREAKING OR ENTERING:																
Breaking or Entering - Business		275	325	427	389	384	516	376	590	478	312	578	665	533	5848	
Breaking or Entering - Dwelling		299	771	1074	2072	1467	1178	1806	1708	2301	1044	2637	2592	2556	21505	
Breaking or Entering - Others		58	241	496	466	409	424	259	531	386	170	495	1118	725	5778	
Attempt Break or Enter - Business		23	33	38	50	31	33	43	70	52	29	82	76	79	639	
Attempt Break or Enter - Dwelling		13	43	58	156	110	105	170	175	201	84	261	201	219	1796	
Attempt Break or Enter - Others		1	4	22	11	22	12	12	12	10	9	14	29	18	176	
Total Year 1977		669	1417	2115	3144	2423	2268	2666	3086	3428	1648	4067	4681	4130	35742	
Total Year 1976		1070	1996	2811	3776	3173	3026	3515	4176	3930	2490	5074	4785	4825	44647	
Total Year 1975		1222	2140	2904	3795	3347	3325	3338	4487	4723	2335	4621	4845	5179	46261	
LARCENY - THEFT:																
a. \$200.00 & Over in Value:																
Grand Larceny		858	416	656	662	536	690	671	838	799	929	848	1458	1334	10695	
Larceny from Motor Vehicle		682	613	1218	447	743	815	570	1349	1216	903	906	1712	1537	12711	
Larceny from Person		134	54	33	77	63	98	64	80	76	138	94	101	51	1063	
Total Year 1977		1674	1083	1907	1186	1342	1603	1305	2267	2091	1970	1848	3271	2922	24469	
Total Year 1976		2446	1842	2083	1536	1679	2437	1691	2861	2521	2355	2513	3801	3462	31227	
Total Year 1975		2212	1877	1961	1332	1433	1974	1331	2550	2397	1893	1969	3549	2932	27410	
b. Under \$200.00 in Value:																
Simple Larceny		1261	526	734	617	809	732	811	1170	895	807	1497	1820	1725	13404	
Larceny from Motor Vehicle		82	107	157	93	79	138	81	102	71	119	131	158	122	1440	
Larceny from Person		196	74	48	182	110	138	133	143	138	165	188	193	139	1847	
Attempt Larceny		21	17	20	12	11	27	13	19	22	32	14	24	23	255	
Attempt Larceny from Motor Vehicle		22	28	52	17	22	45	27	52	30	35	34	67	33	464	
Attempt Larceny from Person		8	3	5	6	5	5	3	7	9	9	7	6	7	80	
Total Year 1977		1590	755	1016	927	1036	1085	1068	1493	1165	1167	1871	2268	2049	17490	
Total Year 1976		2303	1042	992	981	1255	1332	1190	1693	1354	1438	2205	2231	2078	20094	
Total Year 1975		2471	1202	1278	1356	1344	1469	1504	2002	1520	1422	2649	3030	2453	23700	
TOTAL LARCENY - THEFT:	Total Year 1977	3264	1838	2923	2113	2378	2688	2373	3760	3256	3137	3719	5539	4971	41959	
	Total Year 1976	4749	2884	3075	2517	2934	3769	2881	4554	3875	3793	4718	6032	5540	51321	
	Total Year 1975	4683	3079	3239	2688	2777	3443	2835	4552	3917	3315	4618	6579	5385	51110	
AUTO THEFT:																
	Total Year 1977	823	1041	1332	1438	1490	1528	1801	2240	2123	1733	1856	2588	1982	21975	
	Total Year 1976	1447	1365	1499	1752	2032	2183	2102	2687	2182	2251	2425	3296	2400	27921	
	Total Year 1975	1330	1699	1700	1672	1978	2148	2471	2756	2736	2367	2579	2966	2442	28844	
TOTAL PART I CLASSES:																
	Total Year 1977	6301	5805	7432	9074	8416	8704	9066	11326	10868	9095	12208	15459	13081	126835	
	Total Year 1976	9326	8730	8567	10765	10564	11795	11309	13947	12306	12029	15313	17333	14838	156822	
	Total Year 1975	9719	9267	9084	11113	10483	11855	11599	14206	13692	11504	14864	17570	14877	159833	

CONTINUED

1 OF 2

CERTAIN PART II OFFENSES BY PRECINCT — YEAR 1977

Also Three Year Comparison of Group Totals

Uniform Classification of Offenses (Certain Part II Classes)		P R E C I N C T														TOTAL
		1	2	4	5	6	7	10	11	12	13	14	15	16		
FORGERY AND COUNTERFEITING:																
Year 1977	184	60	66	99	81	78	111	93	183	158	115	215	179	1622		
Year 1976	180	57	111	95	107	63	141	91	171	136	120	112	184	1568		
Year 1975	154	67	99	79	109	60	115	88	117	107	116	173	104	1388		
EMBEZZLEMENT AND FRAUD:																
Larceny by Conversion	27	10	8	14	15	7	8	5	8	15	16	14	19	166		
Larceny by Trick	109	19	25	28	47	30	44	52	55	49	95	66	59	678		
"No Account" Checks	17	6	5	10	2	2	6	12	23	9	13	40	57	202		
"Insufficient Fund's Checks	16	13	12	4	13	4	6	12	14	8	9	42	35	188		
Miscellaneous	111	59	18	35	32	43	36	50	42	72	100	60	62	720		
Total Year 1977	280	107	68	91	109	86	100	131	142	153	233	222	232	1954		
Total Year 1976	240	103	95	65	129	88	108	130	151	173	200	305	235	2022		
Total Year 1975	338	120	98	97	149	118	164	138	190	157	289	299	196	2353		
WEAPONS: CARRY, POSSESS, ETC.:																
Year 1977	120	157	73	169	99	147	240	162	116	290	171	169	100	2013		
Year 1976	224	175	89	199	86	220	297	179	126	284	205	208	98	2390		
Year 1975	177	128	104	184	108	191	335	126	113	281	171	198	74	2190		
SEX OFFENSES (ex. Rape-Forcible, Prost., Com'l Vice):																
Accosting a Child	--	1	2	--	--	2	--	2	--	--	--	5	1	13		
Crime Against Nature	1	3	--	7	4	8	6	9	4	5	2	5	2	56		
Gross Indecency Between Males	1	2	1	1	--	--	2	--	1	--	--	--	--	8		
Gross Indecency Between Males and Females	--	4	6	2	6	8	8	5	7	6	7	15	9	83		
Indecent Exposure	12	13	24	16	16	14	15	31	19	30	26	88	55	359		
Indecent Liberties with Male Child	3	2	8	7	15	3	6	7	2	--	8	19	10	90		
Indecent Liberties with Female Child	2	6	12	13	10	10	18	5	12	7	19	16	17	147		
Statutory Rape	1	2	7	4	9	6	9	4	3	5	7	7	8	72		
Miscellaneous	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1	--	1		
Total Year 1977	20	33	60	50	60	51	64	63	48	53	69	156	102	829		
Total Year 1976	30	44	61	53	53	53	45	63	45	69	66	110	150	844		
Total Year 1975	43	41	66	50	53	52	57	60	55	72	95	113	134	891		
DISORDERLY CONDUCT:																
Disturbing the Peace	--	--	--	2	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	2		
Indecent and Obscene Conduct	2	2	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	2	1	4	1	13		
Indecent and Obscene Language	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	3	--	3		
Miscellaneous	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	5	1	6		
Total Year 1977	2	2	--	2	1	--	--	--	--	2	1	12	2	24		
Total Year 1976	1	--	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	--	2	4	5	20		
Total Year 1975	7	--	1	--	2	1	1	1	--	5	3	3	4	28		
ARSON:																
Year 1977	69	112	156	245	116	226	101	142	99	133	150	267	102	1918		
Year 1976	74	127	154	220	100	170	114	187	99	96	147	218	101	1807		
Year 1975	64	113	150	259	138	131	156	140	104	94	124	157	99	1729		
MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY:																
Year 1977	444	719	1711	1167	1400	1237	1001	2141	1335	935	1676	2621	2451	18838		
Year 1976	558	1022	1927	1556	1457	1480	1150	2369	1563	932	1815	2944	2757	21530		
Year 1975	609	1103	2102	1589	1578	1477	1373	2184	1464	1016	1843	2926	2791	22055		
OTHER MISCELLANEOUS OFFENSES:																
Year 1977	567	405	387	649	398	498	580	488	521	603	449	554	578	6677		
Year 1976	940	500	404	854	584	567	615	613	572	637	629	758	798	8471		
Year 1975	795	476	478	860	499	593	770	507	724	704	761	676	717	8560		
TOTAL PART II CLASSES:																
Year 1977	1686	1595	2521	2472	2264	2323	2197	3220	2444	2327	2864	4216	3746	33875		
Year 1976	2247	2028	2842	3045	2518	2642	2471	3633	2728	2327	3184	4659	4328	38652		
Year 1975	2187	2048	3098	3118	2636	2623	2971	3244	2767	2436	3402	4545	4119	39194		

OFFENSES REPORTED NUMBER CLEARED, PRECINCT CLEARED YEARS 1977, 1976, 1975

UNIFORM CLASSIFICATION OF OFFENSES	MURDER AND NON-NEGLIGENT MANSLAUGHTER	MANSLAUGHTER BY NEGLECT	RAPE - FORCIBLE	ROBBERY	AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	BURGLARY - BREAKING OR ENTERING	LARCENY - THEFT (except Auto Theft)	AUTO THEFT	TOTAL PART I CLASSES
NUMBER OF OFFENSES REPORTED:									
1977	478	18	1277	15832	9549	35742	41959	21975	126830
1976	662	11	1230	21213	9795	44647	51321	27921	156800
1975	607	8	1425	21343	10213	46261	51110	28844	159811
NUMBER OF OFFENSES CLEARED:									
(Reported in Current Year)									
1977	344	18	594	2307	5415	2793	7278	1628	20377
1976	458	11	481	2727	5154	3555	9343	1689	23418
1975	421	9	565	2930	5842	3917	10601	2019	26304
(Regardless of Year Reported)									
1977	380	18	655	2548	5556	3028	7315	2084	22791
1976	477	11	565	3137	5296	3903	9436	2061	26354
1975	469	9	656	3424	6121	4410	10775	3047	31518
PERCENT OF OFFENSES CLEARED:									
(Reported in Current Year)									
1977	71.9	100.0	46.5	14.5	56.7	7.8	17.3	7.4	16.0
1976	69.1	100.0	39.1	12.8	52.6	7.9	18.2	6.0	14.9
1975	69.3	112.5	39.6	13.7	57.2	8.4	20.7	6.9	16.4
(Regardless of Year Reported)									
1977	79.4	100.0	51.2	16.0	58.1	8.4	17.4	9.4	17.9
1976	72.0	100.0	45.9	14.7	54.0	8.7	18.3	7.3	16.8
1975	77.2	112.5	46.0	16.0	59.9	9.5	21.0	10.5	19.7

ROBBERY — OBJECT OF ATTACK 1977

COMMERCIAL PLACES		RESIDENCE	
Restaurant	278	Private Residence - Single	529
Grocery/Supermarket	186	Apartment	183
Gas Station	660	Private Residence - Multiple	34
Bar	170	Hotel Room	2
Beer/Party Store	138	Motel Room	4
Misc. Merchandising Establishment	160	Boarding/Rooming House	1
Bank/Financial Institution	29	Others	--
Service Related Business	79	TOTAL	733
Cleaner/Laundry	40		
Drug Store	44	INDIVIDUAL	
Hotel/Motel	14	Citizen/Male	7682
Building/Auto Supplies	29	Citizen/Female	4436
Professional Office	18	Newsboy	591
Recreation	11	Taxi Driver	151
Other	66	Delivery/Truck Driver	155
TOTAL	1922	Student	106
		Vendor	21
PUBLIC PLACES		Collector/Insurance	10
Church	4	Salesman	3
Public School/Library	2	Bus Driver	6
Government Office/Property	4	Miscellaneous Individual	6
TOTAL	10	TOTAL	13187
GRAND TOTAL			15832
MONEY VALUE			\$ 5,145,522

ROBBERIES - THREE YEAR ANALYZATION (Including Attempts)

	NUMBER OF ROBBERIES			PERCENT OF TOTAL		
	1977	1976	1975	1977	1976	1975
TOTAL ROBBERIES	15832	21213	21343	100.0	100.0	100.0
METHOD OF ATTACK-WEAPON						
Hand Gun	5743	8394	8324	36.3	39.6	39.0
Bodily Force	5268	6315	6499	33.3	29.8	30.4
Knife, Razor, Dirk	1911	2437	2591	12.1	11.5	12.1
Fear	472	1954	2091	3.0	9.2	9.8
Blunt Instrument	901	974	843	5.7	4.6	3.9
Rifle or Shotgun	665	873	662	4.2	4.1	3.1
Other Sharp Instrument	116	180	240	0.7	0.8	1.1
Missile	41	45	34	0.3	0.2	0.2
Blackjack	12	32	34	0.1	0.1	0.2
Unknown	703	9	25	4.4	----	0.1
METHOD OF ESCAPE						
On Foot	11712	16245	15984	74.0	76.6	74.9
Automobile	3064	3781	3393	19.4	17.9	15.9
Bicycle	664	676	1197	4.2	3.2	5.6
Apprehended at Scene	187	224	230	1.2	1.0	1.2
Taxi Cab	30	51	37	0.2	0.2	0.2
Truck	50	50	28	0.3	0.2	0.1
Bus	6	13	8	----	0.1	----
Motor Bike	4	12	11	----	----	----
Others	3	3	1	----	----	----
Unknown	112	158	454	0.7	0.7	2.1
PERSON COMMITTING OFFENSE						
White	853	1144	1206	5.4	5.4	5.6
Non-White	14620	19645	19648	92.3	92.6	92.1
Mixed Group	122	167	157	0.8	0.8	0.7
Unknown	237	257	332	1.5	1.2	1.6
PRECINCT HAPPENED						
1st Precinct	823	1395	1688	5.2	6.6	7.9
2nd Precinct	792	1357	1414	5.0	6.4	6.6
4th Precinct	457	605	632	2.9	2.9	3.0
5th Precinct	1339	1751	1811	8.5	8.3	8.5
6th Precinct	1136	1444	1385	7.2	6.8	6.5
7th Precinct	1456	1856	1906	9.2	8.7	8.9
10th Precinct	1423	1914	1970	9.0	9.0	9.2
11th Precinct	1330	1710	1657	8.4	8.0	7.8
12th Precinct	1402	1644	1654	8.9	7.7	7.7
13th Precinct	1395	2160	2094	8.8	10.2	9.8
14th Precinct	1688	2071	2039	10.7	9.8	9.5
15th Precinct	1439	1939	1925	9.1	9.1	9.0
16th Precinct	1152	1387	1168	7.3	6.4	5.5

BURGLARY — OBJECT OF ATTACK — 1977

COMMERCIAL PLACES

Misc. Merchandising Establishment	849
Service Related Business	870
Grocery/Supermarket	573
Bar	557
Gas Station	601
Restaurant	367
Building/Auto Supply	245
Professional Office	177
Beer/Party Store	238
Cleaner/Laundry	175
Drug Store	90
Recreation	71
Bank/Financial Institution	21
Hotel/Motel	28
Other	1864
TOTAL	6726

TRANSPORTATION

Box Car	197
Boat	35
TOTAL	232

PUBLIC PLACES

School/Public	931
Church	268
City Office/Property	146
State Office	18
County Office	14
Federal Office	14
Library	14
Fire Station	17
Police Station	6
TOTAL	1428

RESIDENCE

Private Residence - Single	17942
Apartment	3697
Private Garage	3222
Private Residence - Multiple	1501
Vacant Residence	810
Hotel Room	61
Vacant Apartment	78
Motel Room	28
Boarding/Rooming House	5
House Trailer	11
Miscellaneous Residence	1

TOTAL 27356

GRAND TOTAL 35742
MONEY VALUE \$ 18,337,796

BURGLARIES - THREE YEAR ANALYZATION (Including Attempts)

	NUMBER OF BURGLARIES			PERCENT OF TOTAL		
	1977	1976	1975	1977	1976	1975
TOTAL BURGLARIES	35742	44647	46261	100.0	100.0	100.0

METHOD OF ENTRY

Door	19795	24688	24695	55.4	55.3	53.4
Window	12923	16019	17212	36.2	35.9	37.2
Roof or Skylight	409	599	767	1.1	1.3	1.7
Milk Chute	217	278	260	0.6	0.6	0.6
Display Window	113	276	344	0.3	0.6	0.7
Coal Chute	14	19	14	----	----	----
Transom	7	15	62	----	----	0.1
Others	348	550	536	1.0	1.2	1.2
Unknown	1916	2203	2371	5.4	4.9	5.1

PRECINCT HAPPENED

1st Precinct	669	1070	1222	1.9	2.4	2.6
2nd Precinct	1417	1996	2140	4.0	4.5	4.6
4th Precinct	2115	2811	2904	5.9	6.3	6.3
5th Precinct	3144	3776	3795	8.8	8.4	8.2
6th Precinct	2423	3173	3347	6.8	7.1	7.2
7th Precinct	2268	3026	3325	6.3	6.8	7.2
10th Precinct	2666	3515	3338	7.5	7.9	7.2
11th Precinct	3086	4176	4487	8.6	9.3	9.7
12th Precinct	3428	3930	4723	9.6	8.8	10.2
13th Precinct	1648	2490	2335	4.6	5.6	5.0
14th Precinct	4067	5074	4621	11.4	11.4	10.0
15th Precinct	4681	4785	4845	13.1	10.7	10.5
16th Precinct	4130	4825	5179	11.6	10.8	11.2

LARCENY — OBJECT OF ATTACK — 1977

COMMERCIAL PLACES - NOT SHOPLIFTING

Gas Station	1512
Misc. Merchandising Establishment	301
Service Related Business	245
Grocery/Supermarket	130
Restaurant	126
Bar	110
Drug Store	58
Hotel/Motel	55
Building/Auto Supply	58
Beer/Party Store	89
Professional Office	59
Cleaner/Laundry	28
Recreation	41
Bank/Financial Institution	14
Other	914
TOTAL	3740

SHOPLIFTING

Department Store	1788
Discount Store	876
Grocery/Supermarket	929
Drug Store	815
Clothing Store	171
Dime Store	214
Misc. Merchandising Establishment	112
Other	15
Beer/Party Store	204
TOTAL	5124

PUBLIC PLACES

School/Public	462
County/Federal Office or Property	45
Church	52
Fire Station	72
Police Station	24
Library	6
City Offices/Property	217
TOTAL	878

TRANSPORTATION

Auto Accessories/Parts	15462
Property from Auto	6491
Bicycle	1692
Trailer	58
Automobile	72
Boat	59
Truck	11
Tractor	5
Motorcycle	2
Box Car/Railroad Car	12
Bus	1
Motor Scooter	1
Miscellaneous Transportation	19
TOTAL	23885

RESIDENCE

Private Residence - Single	2095
Apartment	552
Private Garage	159
Private Residence - Multiple	155
Vacant Residence	26
Hotel Room	12
Motel Room	10
Boarding/Rooming House	9
Vacant Apartment	9
Other	4
TOTAL	3031

INDIVIDUAL

Citizen/Female	3445
Citizen/Male	1430
Student	221
Newsboy	19
Taxi Driver	4
Delivery/Truck Driver	4
Vendor	5
TOTAL	5128

MISCELLANEOUS

Coin Operated Machine	150
Pay Telephone	23
TOTAL	173

GRAND TOTAL 41959

LARCENY - THREE YEAR ANALYZATION

(Including Attempts - Except Auto Thefts)

	1977	1976	1975
TOTAL LARCENIES	41959	51321	51110

LARCENY BY CHARGE

Larceny	24354	26619	30226
Larceny from Person	2990	4105	4053
Larceny from Auto	14615	20597	16831
TOTAL VALUE	\$ 8,072,601	\$ 8,931,287	\$ 7,828,736

ARREST DISPOSITIONS REPORTED — 1977

Disposition	Precinct Total	Section Total	Out City Total	GRAND TOTAL
PART I PROSECUTIONS:				
1977	10368	1108	92	11568
1976	13857	1040	137	15034
1975	13439	938	115	14492
PART II PROSECUTIONS:				
1977	25973	6650	511	31134
1976	23142	4724	498	28364
1975	17656	3757	317	21730
DISMISSED BY POLICE:				
1977	16010	1893	213	18116
1976	18494	1707	272	20473
1975	16880	1287	165	18332
STATE TRAFFIC PROSECUTIONS:				
1977	27677	6578	414	34669
1976	26660	4905	515	32080
1975	27507	2449	488	30444
GOLDEN RULE DRUNK:				
1977	1545	112	---	1657
1976	1942	140	---	2082
1975	2179	134	---	2313
TOT OTHER AUTHORITIES:				
1977	3321	761	357	4439
1976	3114	667	510	4291
1975	2577	208	380	3165
TOTAL ARRESTS:				
1977	84894	17102	1587	103583
1976	87209	13183	1932	102324
1975	80238	8773	1465	90476

PERSONS CHARGED RESULTING IN PROSECUTION -- 1977 **BY AGE AND SEX**

			M A L E																
Uniform Classification of Offense			A G E																
	Total Both Sexes	Total	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25 29	30 34	35 39	40 44	45 49	50 & Over	
Homicide and Non-Negligent Manslaughter	451	398	3	9	33	20	29	17	21	18	34	25	78	46	21	17	5	22	
Manslaughter by Negligence	15	13	--	--	3	1	1	1	--	1	--	1	3	1	--	--	--	1	
Rape - Forcible	450	448	--	2	20	32	25	16	40	19	18	20	96	70	36	18	13	23	
Robbery	1237	1164	--	6	136	112	97	91	75	70	100	74	250	102	29	11	4	7	
Assaults	2694	2415	1	1	97	109	126	112	124	114	91	119	564	338	240	142	94	143	
Burglary - Breaking or Entering	1631	1582	--	1	171	166	136	117	96	103	103	87	349	121	55	33	17	27	
Larceny - Theft (except Auto Theft)	4910	3078	1	2	235	227	163	190	223	199	192	187	730	315	136	104	67	107	
* Auto Theft	180	170	--	--	23	29	15	11	8	8	14	11	36	4	3	2	2	4	
Total Part I Classes	11568	9268	5	21	718	696	592	555	587	532	552	524	2106	997	520	327	202	334	
Forgery and Counterfeiting	408	278	--	--	2	8	7	6	13	18	18	22	83	58	15	8	12	8	
Embezzlement and Fraud	686	447	--	--	10	6	13	17	17	24	17	22	101	77	51	23	33	36	
Stolen Property; Buy, Receive, Possess	1383	1305	--	3	150	135	110	103	98	89	73	60	267	102	51	25	16	23	
Weapons; Carrying, Possessing, etc.	2789	2561	--	1	187	167	137	151	132	127	115	99	494	319	199	155	91	187	
Prostitution and Commercialized Vice	2696	989	--	1	15	27	46	42	58	45	59	49	230	143	107	57	42	68	
Sex Offenses (ex. Rape-Prost., Com'l Vice)	139	136	--	1	2	7	8	6	11	3	4	3	20	25	20	4	6	16	
Offenses Against the Family	148	108	--	--	2	1	--	--	2	2	6	4	28	32	16	8	3	4	
Narcotic Drug Laws	4613	3922	1	--	130	156	169	193	204	233	233	258	1121	599	273	149	107	96	
Liquor Laws	545	448	--	--	20	19	16	26	16	23	22	18	87	65	46	24	16	50	
Drunkenness	10	9	--	--	--	1	--	--	1	1	--	--	--	1	1	--	1	3	
Disorderly Conduct	3594	3211	--	--	310	295	244	212	206	159	141	141	556	308	214	125	118	182	
Vagrancy	2664	1048	--	--	55	82	50	44	61	54	61	68	274	147	83	39	18	32	
Gambling	151	122	--	--	1	1	1	1	2	4	1	1	22	17	15	9	11	36	
Driving While Intoxicated	4088	3879	--	--	12	60	74	96	95	91	102	98	577	507	487	376	409	895	
** All Other Offenses	43870	39969	2	2	1725	1812	2185	2463	2472	2537	2534	2423	9961	5181	2633	1542	1057	1440	
Total Part II Classes	67784	58432	3	8	2621	2757	3060	3360	3388	3410	3386	3266	13821	7581	4211	2544	1940	3076	
GRAND TOTAL MALE		67700	8	29	3339	3453	3652	3915	3975	3942	3938	3790	15927	8578	4731	2871	2142	3410	

PERSONS CHARGED RESULTING IN PROSECUTION — 1977 BY AGE AND SEX (Continued)

Uniform Classification of Offenses	Total Both Sexes	Total	F E M A L E						A G E									
			15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25 29	30 34	35 39	40 44	45 49	50 & Over
Homicide and Non-Negligent Manslaughter	451	53	--	--	--	1	1	2	4	1	7	3	16	7	2	2	4	3
Manslaughter by Negligence	15	2	--	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	--
Rape - Forcible	450	2	--	--	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	--
Robbery	1237	73	1	--	8	1	6	4	7	5	8	5	19	7	1	1	--	--
Assaults	2694	279	--	--	12	15	22	22	16	12	12	17	47	36	30	13	10	15
Burglary - Breaking or Entering	1631	49	--	--	2	4	6	3	4	2	3	4	13	5	3	--	--	--
Larceny - Theft (except Auto Theft)	4910	1832	--	--	145	118	128	123	130	122	147	102	418	164	77	53	31	74
* Auto Theft	180	10	--	--	1	1	--	--	--	3	2	--	3	--	--	--	--	--
Total Part I Classes	11568	2300	1	--	168	141	164	154	161	145	179	131	518	219	113	69	45	92
Forgery and Counterfeiting	408	130	--	--	1	5	10	11	5	12	16	12	29	14	12	2	1	--
Embezzlement and Fraud	686	239	--	--	3	5	6	1	11	12	7	13	82	39	27	15	10	8
Stolen Property; Buy, Receive, Possess	1383	78	--	--	1	4	4	4	7	8	5	7	20	6	6	3	2	1
Weapons; Carrying, Possessing, etc.	2789	228	--	--	11	12	12	11	17	17	9	13	59	30	12	9	8	8
Prostitution and Commercialized Vice	2696	1707	--	--	34	88	136	171	184	188	151	131	446	140	27	9	1	1
Sex Offenses (ex. Rape-Prost., Com'l Vice)	139	3	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	2	--	1	--	--	--
Offenses Against the Family	148	40	--	--	--	1	5	1	5	--	4	3	13	1	4	1	--	--
Narcotic Drug Laws	4613	691	--	--	15	22	26	38	51	62	51	55	235	79	18	18	9	12
Liquor Laws	545	97	--	1	3	8	8	5	2	6	14	7	17	10	7	7	--	2
Drunkenness	10	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1	--	--	--
Disorderly Conduct	3594	383	--	--	24	25	22	23	23	25	18	29	73	48	23	16	16	18
Vagrancy	2664	1616	--	--	25	98	132	199	161	192	152	140	344	123	34	10	3	3
Gambling	151	29	--	--	--	1	--	1	1	3	1	--	5	4	3	2	3	5
Driving While Intoxicated	4088	209	--	--	--	1	7	13	4	6	5	6	37	33	22	26	23	26
** All Other Offenses	43870	3901	--	--	128	148	187	259	283	303	286	241	1135	466	223	108	61	73
Total Part II Classes	67784	9352	--	1	245	418	555	737	754	834	721	657	2497	993	420	226	137	157
GRAND TOTAL FEMALE		11652	1	1	413	559	719	891	915	979	900	788	3015	1212	533	295	182	249
GRAND TOTAL BOTH SEXES	79352		9	30	3752	4012	4371	4806	4890	4921	4838	4578	18942	9790	5264	3166	2324	3659

NOTE: Juveniles are not included except a few 15 and 16 year olds on which jurisdiction has been waived by Juvenile Court

* Many Auto Thefts prosecuted as larcenies

** Includes Registered Traffic Arrests

PERSONS CHARGED RESULTING IN PROSECUTION — 1977 **WHITE, NON—WHITE**

UNIFORM CLASSIFICATION OF OFFENSES	TOTAL			WHITE			NON-WHITE		
	Male	Female	Both Sexes	Male	Female	Both Sexes	Male	Female	Both Sexes
Homicide and Non-Negligent Manslaughter	398	53	451	44	2	46	354	51	405
Manslaughter by Negligence	13	2	15	2	2	4	11	--	11
Rape - Forcible	448	2	450	77	2	79	371	--	371
Robbery	1164	73	1237	129	11	140	1035	62	1097
Assaults	2415	279	2694	637	57	694	1778	222	2000
Burglary - Breaking or Entering	1582	49	1631	326	17	343	1256	32	1288
Larceny - Theft (except Auto Theft)	3078	1832	4910	406	217	623	2672	1615	4287
* Auto Theft	170	10	180	35	1	36	135	9	144
Total Part I Classes	9268	2300	11568	1656	309	1965	7612	1991	9603
Forgery and Counterfeiting	278	130	408	41	16	57	237	114	351
Embezzlement and Fraud	447	239	686	113	30	143	334	209	543
Stolen Property; Buy, Receive, Possess	1305	78	1383	192	14	206	1113	64	1177
Weapons; Carrying, Possessing, etc.	2561	228	2789	445	26	471	2116	202	2318
Prostitution and Commercialized Vice	989	1707	2696	622	453	1075	367	1254	1621
Sex Offenses (ex. Rape-Prost., Com'l Vice)	136	3	139	50	1	51	86	2	88
Offenses Against the Family	108	40	148	21	8	29	87	32	119
Narcotic Drug Laws	3922	691	4613	574	100	674	3348	591	3939
Liquor Laws	448	97	545	65	7	72	383	90	473
Drunkenness	9	1	10	3	--	3	6	1	7
Disorderly Conduct	3211	383	3594	848	134	982	2363	249	2612
Vagrancy	1048	1616	2664	96	500	596	952	1116	2068
Gambling	122	29	151	18	1	19	104	28	132
Driving While Intoxicated	3879	209	4088	1634	110	1744	2245	99	2344
** All Other Offenses	39969	3901	43870	7350	786	8136	32619	3115	35734
Total Part II Classes	58432	9352	67784	12072	2186	14258	46360	7166	53526
GRAND TOTAL	67700	11652	79352	13728	2495	16223	53972	9157	63129

NOTE: This report does not include Juveniles 16 and under except a few where jurisdiction has been waived by Juvenile Court.

* Many Auto Thefts prosecuted as larcenies

** Includes Registered Traffic Arrests

ARRESTS RESULTING IN PROSECUTION — 1977

UNIFORM CLASSIFICATION OF OFFENSES	CURRENT YEAR				1976			1975		
	Prosecutions	Convictions	Non- Convictions	Pending	Prosecutions	Convictions	Non- Convictions	Prosecutions	Convictions	Non- Convictions
Homicide and Non-Negligent Manslaughter	451	179	91	181	585	126	71	480	104	79
Manslaughter by Negligence	15	5	2	8	16	3	1	11	2	1
Rape - Forcible	450	154	117	179	394	79	65	310	79	75
Robbery	1237	471	361	405	1567	417	305	1534	491	312
Assaults	2694	762	1060	872	2845	769	1008	2900	943	1171
Burglary - Breaking or Entering	1631	748	381	502	2064	729	353	1976	761	374
Larceny - Theft (except Auto Theft)	4910	2100	1608	1202	7346	3288	2434	7053	3880	2028
* Auto Theft	180	67	54	59	261	76	56	228	63	48
Total Part I Classes	11568	4486	3674	3408	15058	5487	4293	14492	6323	4088
Forgery and Counterfeiting	408	166	92	150	357	106	75	296	105	59
Embezzlement and Fraud	686	243	128	315	740	217	189	688	248	186
Stolen Property; Buy, Receive, Possess	1383	541	352	490	1243	307	325	1191	350	322
Weapons; Carry, Possess, etc.	2789	1254	698	837	3179	1153	738	2683	1141	605
Prostitution and Commercialized Vice	2696	1103	861	732	2488	977	1015	2898	1180	938
Sex Offenses (ex. Rape-Prost., Com'l Vice) ..	139	52	33	54	136	26	18	128	58	29
Offenses Against the Family and Children	148	25	27	96	148	19	46	156	27	84
Narcotic Drug Laws	4613	1924	1347	1342	5006	1834	1198	4041	1376	1040
Liquor Laws	545	284	151	110	490	256	102	869	366	136
Drunkenness	10	5	4	1	85	15	16	165	79	30
Disorderly Conduct	3594	1709	917	968	1546	646	392	691	310	130
Vagrancy	2664	904	1027	733	1859	591	762	318	78	74
Gambling	151	83	20	48	191	51	20	132	154	45
Driving While Intoxicated	4088	2036	726	1326	3954	1887	586	3819	1862	536
** All Other Offenses	43870	18574	5894	19402	39199	16186	4651	33899	15547	3797
Total Part II Classes	67784	28903	12277	26604	60621	24271	10133	52174	22883	8089
GRAND TOTAL	79352	33389	15951	30012	75679	29758	14326	66666	29206	12177

NOTE: This report does not include Juveniles age 16 and under.

* Many Auto Thefts prosecuted as Larcenies

** Includes Registered Traffic Arrests

TOTAL CRIME AND PROSECUTION ARRESTS — TWENTY FIVE YEAR COMPARISON

Year	Murder	Rape	Robbery	Assault	Burglary	Larceny Over \$200.00	Larceny Under \$200.00	Auto Theft	Total Part I	Total Part II	TOTAL CRIME	PROSECUTION ARRESTS
1953	130	671	2841	3870	9131	3415	22672	6988	49762	18604	68366	33278
1954	108	704	3540	3760	11029	3368	26042	7140	55725	20019	75744	33178
1955	140	686	2905	4011	9365	3123	24158	6865	51282	20721	72003	34426
1956	105	555	3260	4160	10326	3369	26451	6685	54938	21872	76810	33128
1957	119	* 159	3041	4084	11568	3388	25405	6940	54730	22316	77046	30147
1958	110	237	3367	4173	14187	3703	29455	6029	61275	24802	86077	30729
1959	106	278	3196	4706	14274	3816	28310	6068	60782	25689	86471	28704
1960	150	332	3988	5012	16500	4800	31658	6018	68480	30499	98979	32731
1961	136	315	3397	5052	15300	4364	29973	6164	64723	29630	94353	36242
1962	131	333	4206	5134	16636	5575	33418	7289	72753	32230	104983	36332
1963	125	393	4608	4496	16963	5724	34086	8418	74846	29927	104773	36420
1964	125	475	4739	7804	15839	6169	30206	9610	75000	20457	95457	47971
1965	188	648	5498	6410	18460	7416	25083	12661	76397	17869	94266	53035
1966	214	744	9102	7493	30077	11497	29341	13260	101773	30004	131777	64591
1967	281	733	11973	8400	38307	14801	27725	16215	118469	35732	154201	68386
1968	389	954	13774	8172	37932	17660	24130	19303	122351	33068	155419	60067
1969	439	913	17414	8751	41264	22236	25970	22438	139468	31753	171221	60217
1970	495	819	23038	8514	50868	26665	30056	20864	161341	31545	192886	61732
1971	577	853	20752	8486	51528	25340	25831	22770	156183	29759	185942	68933
1972	601	818	17170	9218	42563	19405	19300	20522	129647	28984	158631	73429
1973	672	1148	16249	9748	36537	17163	16626	23148	121338	32384	153722	79155
1974	714	1260	20190	10319	42299	22583	19722	25583	142718	35535	178053	74388
1975	607	1425	21343	10213	46261	27410	23700	28844	159833	39194	199027	66666
1976	662	1230	21213	9795	44647	31227	20094	27921	156822	38652	195474	75679
1977	478	1277	15832	9549	35742	24469	17490	21975	126835	33875	160710	79352

* Certain categories changed from Part I Classes to Part II Classes.

TRAFFIC AND MISCELLANEOUS VIOLATIONS

1977

Precinct/Section	Moving Including Ped./Motorist	Parking	Pedestrian Ordinance Only	Misc. Ordinance	Total Violations
1st Precinct	13,673	37,427	777	5,813	57,690
2nd Precinct	8,393	14,217	207	1,155	23,972
4th Precinct	11,484	12,036	220	1,818	25,558
5th Precinct	10,300	10,414	182	1,791	22,687
6th Precinct	10,368	5,318	151	1,205	17,042
7th Precinct	10,090	8,873	163	1,202	20,328
10th Precinct	9,592	8,906	125	1,647	20,270
11th Precinct	21,859	10,935	366	2,465	35,625
12th Precinct	11,385	8,183	329	1,058	20,955
13th Precinct	12,885	20,156	204	1,858	35,103
14th Precinct	25,078	10,289	347	1,145	36,859
15th Precinct	20,435	10,753	447	2,191	33,826
16th Precinct	12,423	8,445	344	1,672	22,884
PRECINCT TOTAL	177,965	165,952	3,862	25,020	372,799
Harbormaster *	43	32	--	--	75
Mini-Stations **	109	1,479	1	38	1,627
Mounted	1,279	31,420	502	330	33,531
Narcotic **	--	--	--	290	290
Tactical Services	12,873	1,162	306	5,443	19,784
Traffic	1,283	42	1	130	1,456
Vice	--	--	--	2,383	2,383
Youth	89	31	7	791	918
SECTION TOTAL	15,676	34,166	817	9,405	60,064
GRAND TOTAL	193,641	200,118	4,679	34,425	432,863
* 3 Month Total					** 5 Month Total

YOUTH SECTION ACTIVITIES — 1977

ALL CONTACT BY PRECINCT AND OFFENSE

Uniform Classification of Offenses (Part I Classes)	RESIDENT PRECINCT															TOTAL
	1	2	4	5	6	7	10	11	12	13	14	15	16			
CRIMINAL HOMICIDE:																
Murder	1	4	1	3	--	7	1	--	1	2	3	2	2	27		
Manslaughter	--	--	--	--	1	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	2		
Negligent Homicide	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1		
Total	2	4	1	3	1	7	2	--	1	2	3	2	2	30		
RAPE:																
Rape	2	5	7	12	14	5	9	12	11	4	22	15	5	123		
Statutory Rape	--	1	--	1	--	--	1	1	--	--	--	1	--	5		
Assault with Intent to Rape	--	--	--	3	1	--	--	1	--	--	2	1	--	8		
Total	2	6	7	16	15	5	10	14	11	4	24	17	5	136		
ROBBERY:																
Robbery - Armed	5	10	6	51	20	21	21	38	17	18	41	31	20	299		
Robbery - Not Armed	3	5	5	51	13	17	16	27	27	9	35	46	24	278		
Assault W/Intent to Rob - Armed	2	--	--	4	--	--	--	--	3	2	1	2	--	14		
Assault W/Intent to Rob - Not Armed	--	--	1	2	2	2	--	1	2	--	--	--	2	12		
Total	10	15	12	108	35	40	37	66	49	29	77	79	46	603		
ASSAULT:																
Felonious Assault	7	7	24	38	29	28	21	51	30	5	32	48	50	370		
Assault W/Intent to do Great Bodily Harm ...	--	--	4	4	--	3	--	2	2	1	11	2	2	31		
Attempt Felonious Assault	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1		
Firearms; Discharge/Injury without Malice ..	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	1	1	--	--	--	3		
Assault W/Intent to Murder	--	2	2	6	7	3	3	5	4	4	6	5	2	49		
Mayhem	--	--	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1		
Assault and Battery	4	7	16	18	14	18	17	22	34	4	25	23	34	236		
Assault with Sex Intent	--	--	--	6	1	--	4	1	4	1	6	2	2	27		
Firearms; Discharge/no Injury - no Malice ..	1	--	--	--	--	2	--	--	1	--	1	--	--	5		
Total	12	17	47	72	52	54	45	81	76	16	81	80	90	723		
BURGLARY:																
Breaking or Entering Business	4	12	26	25	12	6	7	41	8	6	29	20	15	213		
Breaking or Entering Dwelling	4	11	30	57	24	14	22	63	16	1	66	64	51	423		
Breaking or Entering School	2	4	19	15	12	6	10	7	7	--	11	12	9	114		
Breaking or Entering Others	4	12	38	21	5	11	6	12	7	2	15	19	20	172		
Breaking or Entering Coin Box	--	3	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	3		
Entering w/o Breaking Business	--	--	2	2	4	1	--	--	--	--	3	1	--	13		
Entering w/o Breaking Dwelling	--	--	--	2	--	--	--	--	--	--	3	--	--	5		
Attempt Break or Enter Business	--	1	3	3	--	--	1	--	--	--	1	3	1	13		
Attempt Break or Enter Dwelling	--	1	--	1	2	--	--	3	1	--	2	3	1	14		
Attempt Break or Enter Others	--	2	2	--	1	--	--	1	1	2	--	3	--	12		
Attempt Break or Enter Coin Box	--	--	--	--	--	--	1	--	1	--	--	--	--	2		
Total	14	46	120	126	60	40	47	127	41	11	130	125	97	984		
LARCENY - THEFT (except Auto Theft):																
Grand Larceny	--	--	1	1	--	2	--	--	1	--	--	--	2	7		
Larceny from Person	3	3	3	4	6	2	5	2	3	3	2	9	6	51		
Simple Larceny	1	2	2	6	5	4	3	3	6	2	1	9	18	62		
Larceny from Building	20	21	22	88	15	33	29	37	24	26	80	63	34	492		
Break into Motor Vehicle to Steal	--	--	6	4	1	2	--	3	--	--	--	2	1	21		
Larceny from Motor Vehicle	--	--	11	4	3	5	1	2	2	2	2	3	3	38		
Attempt Larceny from Building	--	--	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	1	--	1	--	3		
Attempt Larceny from Motor Vehicle	--	1	--	--	1	--	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	3		
Attempt Larceny from Person	--	--	--	1	--	--	--	1	1	--	--	--	--	3		
Attempt Simple Larceny	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1	1		
Total	24	27	47	108	32	48	38	48	38	34	85	87	65	681		
AUTO THEFT:																
Unlawfully Drive Away Motor Vehicle	4	14	19	46	25	16	23	32	19	7	48	37	46	336		
Attempt U.D.A.A.	--	--	5	1	1	2	1	2	--	--	3	3	1	19		
Total	4	14	24	47	26	18	24	34	19	7	51	40	47	355		
TOTAL PART I CLASSES	68	129	258	480	221	212	203	370	235	103	451	430	352	3512		

YOUTH SECTION ACTIVITIES — 1977
ALL CONTACTS
BY PRECINCT AND OFFENSE (Continued)

Uniform Classification of Offenses (Part II Classes)	RESIDENT PRECINCT															TOTAL
	1	2	4	5	6	7	10	11	12	13	14	15	16			
STOLEN PROPERTY; BUY, RECEIVE, POSSESS:																
Possession Stolen Motor Vehicle	3	5	18	4	15	3	13	5	2	3	11	4	14	100		
Receiving Stolen Property	8	13	28	41	19	9	10	23	6	7	25	35	12	238		
Total	11	18	46	45	34	12	23	28	8	10	36	39	26	338		
WEAPONS; CARRYING, POSSESSING, ETC.:																
Carrying Concealed Weapon	--	2	4	28	19	8	12	27	18	8	29	15	13	183		
Weapon; Possess or Sell any Unlawfully	--	--	1	5	1	1	1	2	3	--	1	1	1	17		
Weapon; Carry with Unlawful Intent	--	--	--	--	1	--	1	--	1	--	1	--	--	4		
Total	--	2	5	33	21	9	14	29	22	8	31	16	14	204		
FORGERY/UTTERING & PUBLISHING	--	--	--	--	1	--	--	1	1	1	2	1	--	7		
LARCENY BY TRICK	--	1	--	--	1	--	1	--	--	--	--	2	--	5		
SEX OFFENSES:																
Accosting and Soliciting	1	1	--	--	--	--	5	2	1	2	1	--	1	14		
Attempt Crime against Nature	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1		
Crime against Nature	--	--	--	--	--	--	4	--	--	--	--	--	--	4		
Gross Indecency Between Males	--	--	--	--	--	1	2	1	1	--	1	--	--	6		
Gross Indecency Between Male and Female	--	--	--	--	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	1		
Indecent Exposure of Person	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	2		
Indecent Liberties with Male Child	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1		
Sex Play	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	2	--	--	--	--	2		
Total	1	3	1	--	--	1	12	3	5	2	2	--	1	31		
VIOLATION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE ACT	2	3	8	2	4	4	11	9	10	1	14	7	6	81		
DISORDERLY CONDUCT:																
Disturb Peace/Create Disturbance-School	--	1	4	61	2	6	3	10	8	1	12	9	10	127		
Indecent and Obscene Language	--	--	--	1	--	1	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	3		
Total	--	1	4	62	2	7	3	11	8	1	12	9	10	130		
VAGRANCY; LOITERING/LODGER	--	--	--	1	--	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	2		
ALL OTHER OFFENSES:																
Violation of State Law - Traffic	--	--	1	--	--	--	2	1	--	--	--	1	2	7		
Violation of City Ordinance - Traffic	--	1	1	11	6	1	2	4	4	3	6	7	10	56		
Arson	--	4	4	3	3	4	1	3	3	5	8	8	2	48		
Careless Use of Firearms	--	--	--	1	1	2	1	--	--	--	1	--	--	6		
Detained on Court Writ	--	2	2	6	4	--	2	5	2	--	8	2	3	36		
Escapee from State Institution	3	5	1	9	4	4	3	5	3	--	3	2	5	47		
Escapee from Youth Home	--	--	--	1	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	3	--	6		
Violation Misc. City Ordinance	7	4	18	28	15	7	21	15	20	11	21	25	13	205		
Cruelty to Animals	--	--	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	1	--	4	6		
Extortion, Malicious Threats	--	--	2	1	--	--	2	--	5	--	2	1	2	15		
False Report of Felony	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	1		
Incorrigible	--	--	1	1	2	1	--	2	2	1	1	--	--	11		
Malicious Destruction of Property	1	8	35	18	13	14	7	22	12	4	30	28	27	219		
Minor Mischief	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1	--	1	--	2		
Tampering with Motor Vehicle	--	2	5	2	3	--	2	2	4	--	2	3	3	28		
Unlawfully Taking and Using Motor Vehicle ..	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1	--	--	1		
Violation of Probation	--	--	2	--	--	--	1	--	--	1	1	--	--	5		
Trespassing	1	1	2	3	--	--	--	--	2	1	--	1	--	11		
Violation of U. S. Code	--	1	--	1	--	--	--	--	1	1	3	4	--	11		
Police Witness	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1	2		
Truant from Home	1	32	39	52	43	21	24	60	49	9	79	64	61	534		
Truant from School	--	--	--	1	2	--	--	1	--	1	2	--	--	7		
Violation Knife Ordinance	--	3	10	7	10	5	1	6	8	5	5	9	6	75		
All Others	4	13	16	24	22	11	20	17	20	5	17	21	20	210		
Total	18	76	139	169	129	71	90	144	135	48	191	180	159	1549		
TOTAL PART II CLASSES	32	104	203	312	192	104	154	226	189	71	288	254	216	2345		
GRAND TOTAL																
	100	233	461	792	413	316	357	596	424	174	739	684	568	5857		

ABOUT THE COVER

Detroit police officers dressed in vintage 1910 garb walk the Washington Boulevard beat and complement the nostalgia of the antique trolley that rolls along the same route.

The uniforms were made to order based on a 1910 photograph of the Detroit uniform. The cap shield and belt buckle, although not identical to those of years ago, were developed to emphasize the vintage look.

The badge of course is real, and worn by each of the six officers specially assigned to the new beat. The officers, referred to as the Keystone Kops soon after their June 22 introduction, work out of the Washington Boulevard Mini Station, which is part of the First Precinct.

The art work is a pen and ink; ink wash drawing by Police Officer Eugene Shaffer done from a city of Detroit photograph.

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END