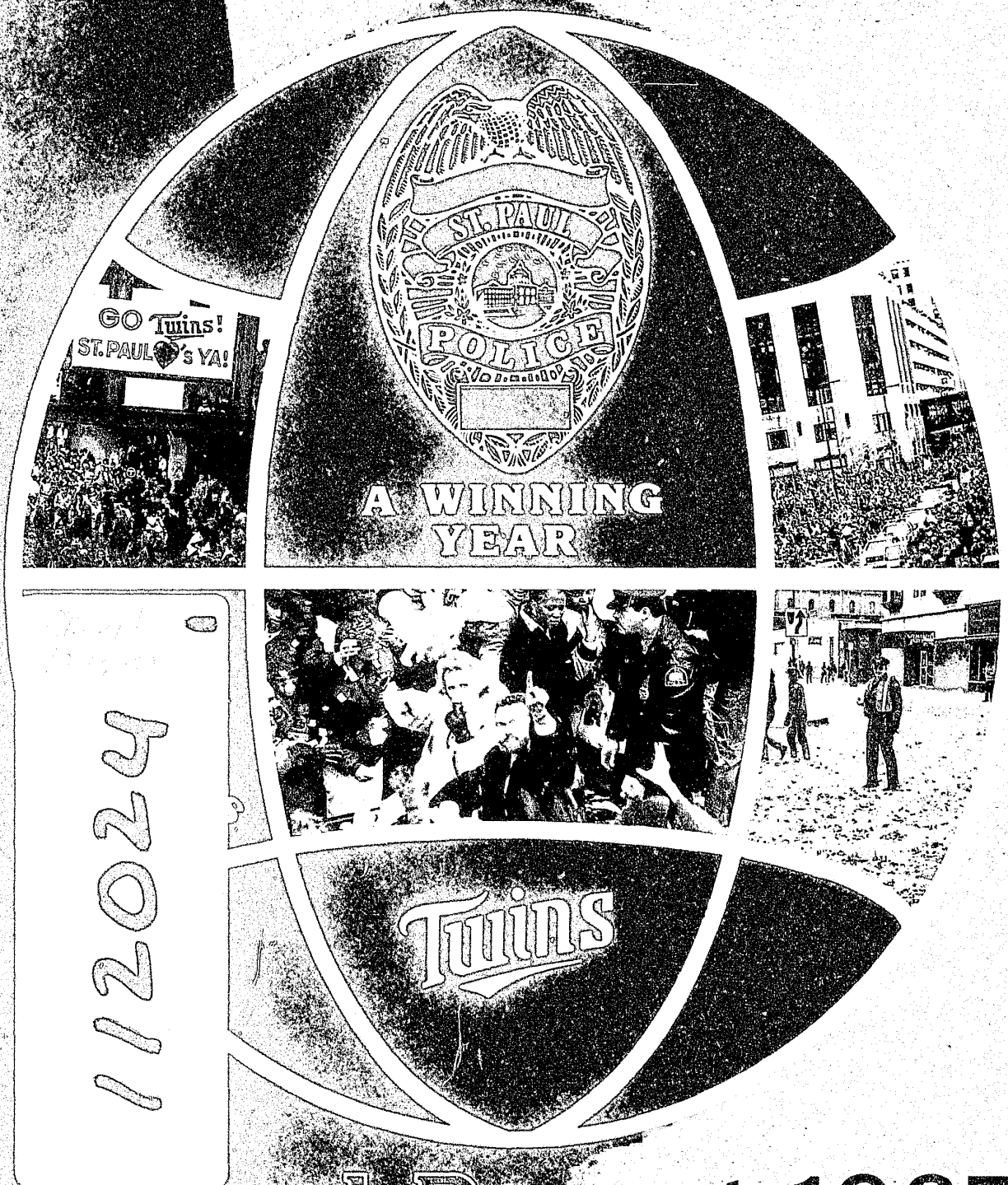


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St. Paul Police



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Annual Report 1987

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The Saint Paul Police Department.
City of Saint Paul
100 East Eleventh Street
Saint Paul, Minnesota 55101



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

Mayor Latimer:

Once again, despite static resources, personnel of the Saint Paul Police Department in 1987 continued to deliver a high level of service to the citizens of Saint Paul.

In 1987:

- ☆ Calls for service increased 2,969 over last year.
- ☆ The burglary rate declined for the fifth straight year.
- ☆ Adult arrests were up.
- ☆ Speed enforcement activities increased 58% over 1986.
- ☆ Patrol sick leave was down, as was the number of officers in the Mandatory Physical Training Program.
- ☆ The overall crime rate for the City was constant.
- ☆ The homicide clearance rate was 92%.
- ☆ Prostitution-related arrests were up 32.7% over 1986.

The 1987 Annual Report reflects the pride and professionalism present in the Department. We will make every effort in 1988 to continue to provide the high quality service that the citizens of this City have come to expect.

Sincerely,

Wm W. McCutcheon

William W. McCutcheon
CHIEF OF POLICE

NCJRS

JUN 30 1

ACQUISITIONS

THE MANAGEMENT TEAM



WILLIAM W. McCUTCHEON
Chief of Police



THEODORE P. BROWN
Deputy Chief
Detective Division



JOHN C. NORD
Deputy Chief
Patrol Division

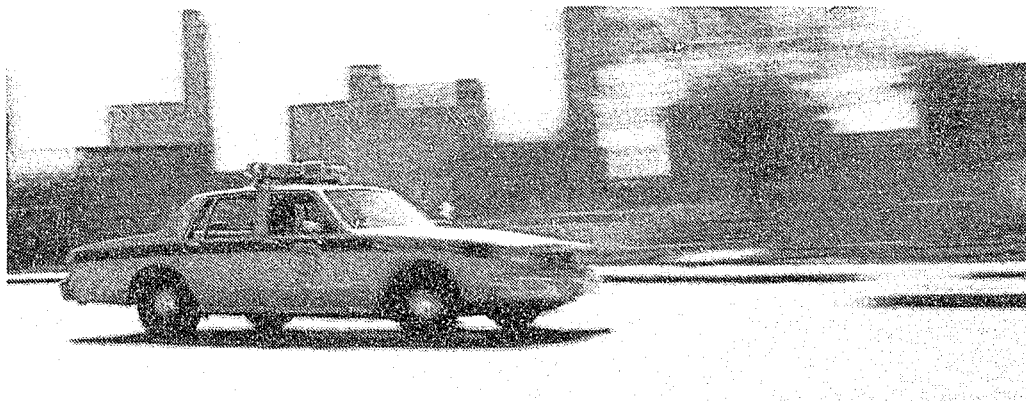


JOHN STURNER
Deputy Chief
Support Services Division

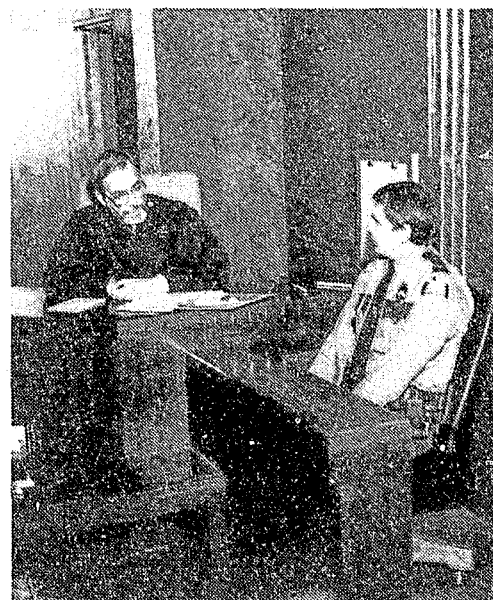
1987 HIGHLIGHTS

- ☆ 156,564 calls for service — increase of 2,969 over 1986.
- ☆ Surface Parking Unit, while understaffed for most of the year, issued 123,047 parking citations — 3,047 more than the projections for the year.
- ☆ Burglary rate declined 6.4% — this was the fifth year that a decline has been experienced.
- ☆ Arrests were up — 1.3% for adults over 1986.
- ☆ Speed enforcement increased 58% over 1986.
- ☆ Decrease of 9.4% in sick leave by Patrol.
- ☆ 71 major events requiring parade or race permits or unusual number of man-hours — included State Fair, Riverfest, Grand Old Days, Twin Cities Marathon, Winter Carnival and Twins' motorcade.
- ☆ Training totals for 1987 — 2,609 students attended 331 courses for 29, 138 training hours.
- ☆ Study of 6 cities with operating civilian oversight programs. Group concluded Saint Paul's present system is working well.
- ☆ Transition to semi-automatic handguns began in the Department.
- ☆ 52% reduction of officers in mandatory physical training participation.
- ☆ 3% increase in 9-1-1 calls — 131,964.
- ☆ Teleserve calls were up 44.3% — 5,673.
- ☆ Open House in May to show off our "new" building.
- ☆ Impound Lot expanded to more adequately handle snow emergencies.
- ☆ Assistant Ramsey County Attorney assigned to department 2 days a week to advise on charging of cases.
- ☆ Institution of courtesy tag during high school athletic tournaments.
- ☆ A concentrated effort by both Patrol and Detective personnel resulted in the elimination of a serious burglary problem in the McDonough Housing Development.
- ☆ Volunteers gave 38,107 hours of service to the City.
- ☆ The department, along with members of the East Metro Task Force, received federal funding for increased narcotics enforcement.
- ☆ Prostitution-related arrests up 32.7% overall — arrests of males up 144.7%.

PRESENTING—YOUR ST. PAUL POLICE DEPARTMENT



A Police Chaplain at an officer's in-service training class.



The officer's testimony.



Detective experience and high technology -- a winning combination.

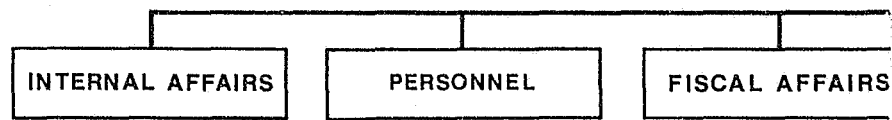
ORGANIZATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS

In February, 1987, the Support Services Division was reorganized which resulted in the formation of the Communications and Information Management Sections. The composition of the Services Section was also altered at that time.

The consolidation of the units within the new sections brought about a more effective use of personnel resources as well as a more efficient operation within the Support Services Division.

In the Patrol Division, the "Mobile Unit", a unit within the Traffic and Accident Section, integrated with the "Selective Enforcement" Unit. The Motorcycle Unit was incorporated into the Surface Parking Unit.

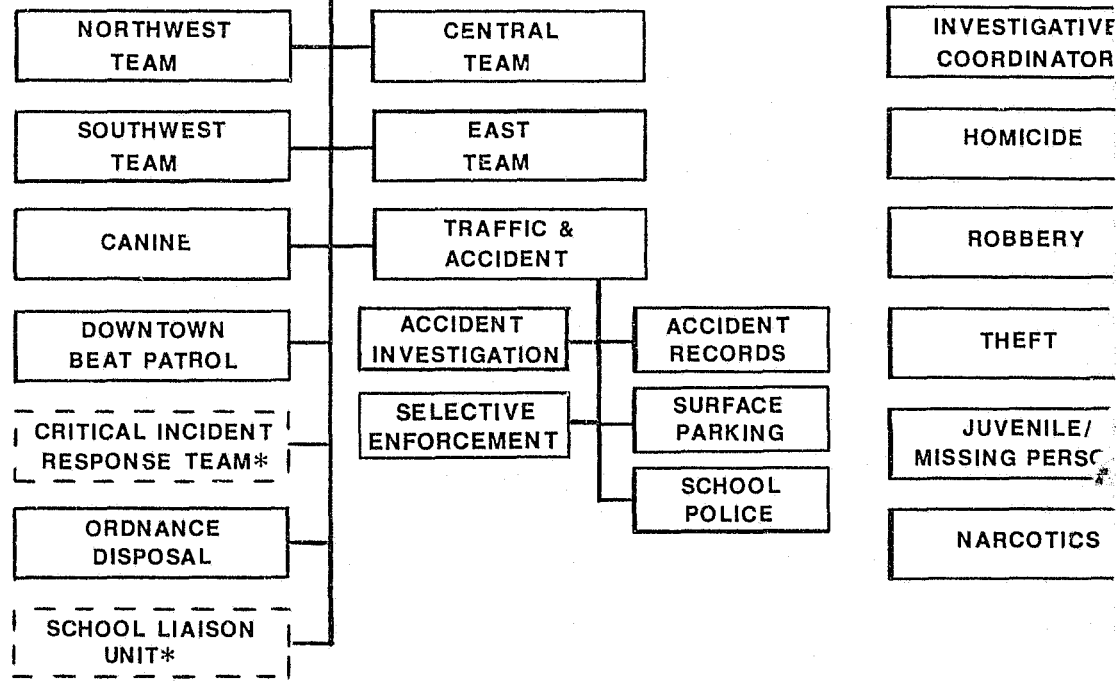
CHI



WATCH COMMANDER

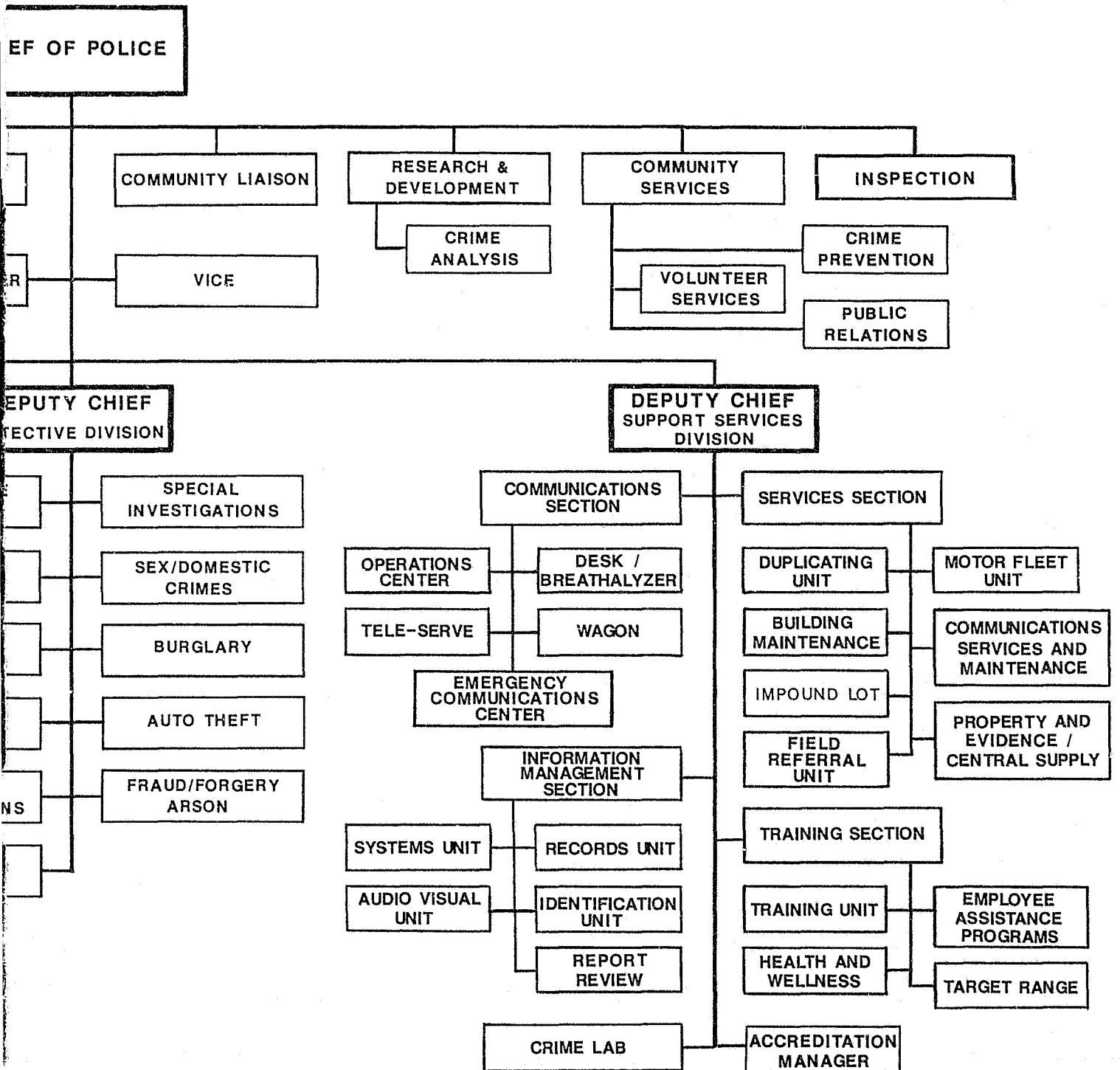
DEPUTY CHIEF
PATROL DIVISION

D
DET



*AUXILIARY STAFFING FROM OTHER UNITS

THE SPPD TABLE OF ORGANIZATION



Deputy Chief Lloyd D. Buhl is congratulated by Chief William W. McCutcheon.



LLOYD D. BUHL
Deputy Chief - St. Paul Police Department

On November 9, 1987, Lloyd Buhl was promoted to the position of Deputy Chief of the Support Services Division. He assumed these management responsibilities from Deputy Chief John Sturner who is currently on leave as interim Director of St. Paul City Council Research.

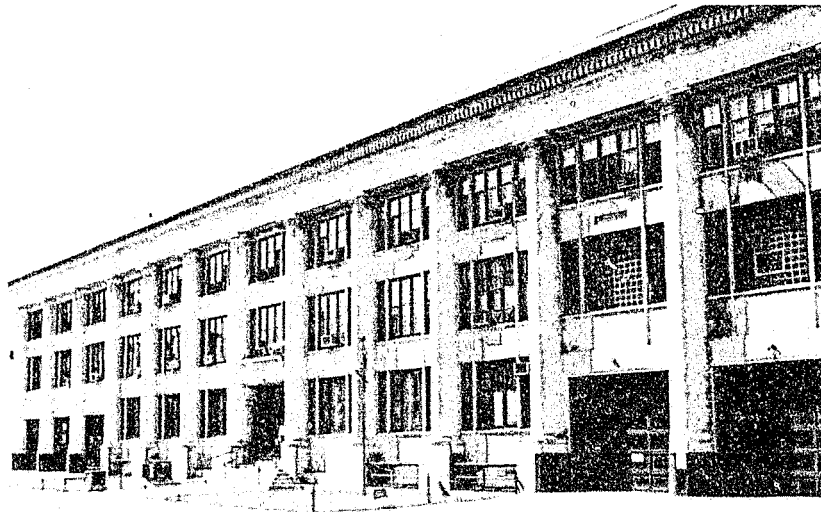
Deputy Chief Buhl began his career with the Saint Paul Police Department in 1949. He was promoted to Detective in 1954 and to Captain in 1970. During his lengthy career he has served as commander of the Juvenile Unit, commander of the Records and Identification Unit, Watch Commander, and most recently, the Support Services Division's Executive Officer. Lloyd Buhl has received many commendations. Among them he was recognized for an outstanding performance in March, 1974, when off-duty, he disarmed a young man who was threatening citizens with a handgun.

Under Deputy Chief Lloyd Buhl's command, the Support Services Division continues to provide the variety of specialized administrative and technical support for successful patrol and investigative line functioning.

A WINNING YEAR FOR SPPD

Our Newly Remodeled Public Safety Building

By May of 1987, both administrative and investigative personnel returned to a remodeled Public Safety Building. To celebrate the reopening for business at our "new" address, 100 E. 11th Street, and to acquaint the public with the many building changes, an open house was held on May 8 and 9. Police personnel gave tours to explain the efficiency of the new design. Our citizens responded enthusiastically with a turnout of about 1400 people in two days.



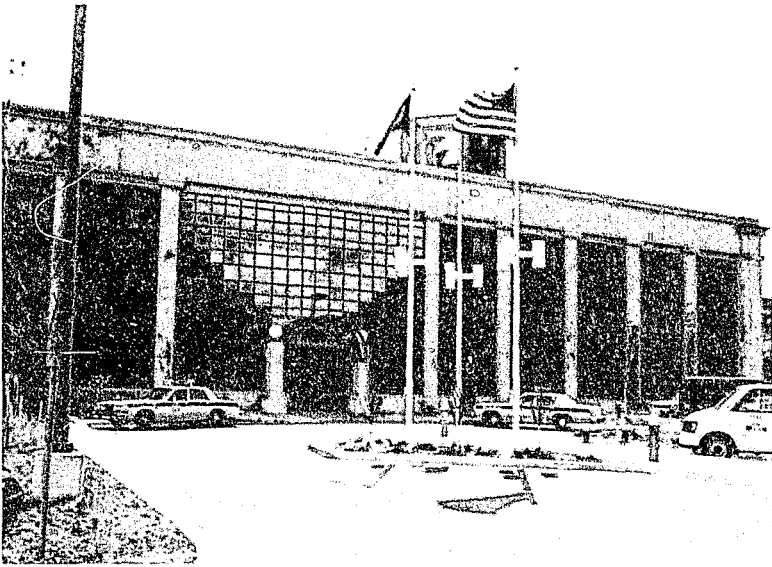
Before...the 1929 design at 100 East 10th Street.



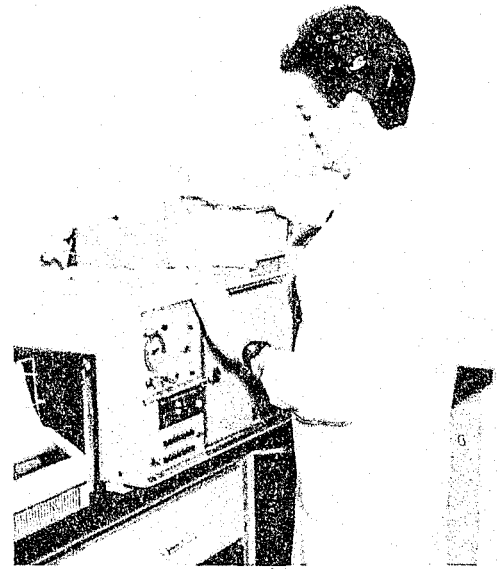
"9-1-1 emergency".

Constructed in 1929, the building was in great need of major repair after more than 50 years of service as combined headquarters of the City's Police, Fire and Health Departments. (The Health Department moved to its own building in 1958.)

All the interior walls and mechanical systems were replaced. Central air conditioning and a District Heating system were installed, and all windows renovated with energy efficient tinted glass.



After...1987 at 100 East 11th Street.



A criminalist with the gas chromatograph instrument.



The Records Unit is more centrally located.

Several units were relocated to provide better access and service to the public. The Juvenile Unit was moved to the first floor, just off the lobby, to serve the many people who visit the unit daily. The Records Unit was moved to a central location for convenience to the public and for easier access by police personnel.

Glock - Improved Protective Equipment

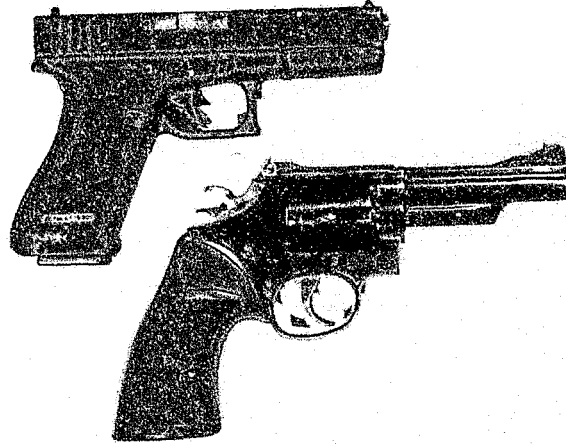
By the end of 1987, over 250 SPPD officers qualified on a sixteen hour firearms course for transition from the police service revolver to the newly issued Glock 9mm pistol. Taught by the Training Section, this two-day course included class instruction on safe handling practices, marksmanship, defense methods, and weapon care. These firearm principles were then reinforced in live fire exercises.

An important reason for the Glock's adoption as the Department's new service weapon was increased firepower (that is, number of available rounds). A Department study of recent St. Paul Police deadly force situations found that, in each case, lone officers were threatened either by armed multiple assailants or a criminal possessing superior weaponry. Because the Glock provides three times the number of rounds as the police revolver, SPPD officers now have improved protection in armed confrontations.

Additional advantages of the Glock compared to other automatics are:

- Interchangeable parts
- Easy cleaning and maintenance
- More suitable to a variety of hand sizes
- Less recoil compared to many police service handguns.

Because of the weapon's simplicity of design and revolver-like operation, officers can be retrained to use it in just 16 hours. This was an important consideration with more than 500 officers to be retrained.



The SPPD Glock vs. police service revolver.



Glock transition training.

Citizen Oversight Study

In 1987, a Citizen Oversight Study was concluded by citizen-police teams who were to examine "civilian review boards."

The teams were made up of three police and two community representatives.

They visited Miami, Chicago, Hartford, Cincinnati, San Francisco and Berkeley.

In each of these cities, they determined how the public participated in this complaint process, how well "civilian review boards" worked, and how the system was viewed by the public and police.

Important conclusions of the team's study were:

- That continuing police and community dialogue is essential for public trust and effective law enforcement.
- The St. Paul Police Department did not need a "civilian review board." Active community participation with the police has done far more to enhance police-neighborhood relations than any judicial oversight process.

Consistent with the study's findings, the St. Paul Police Department invites active community involvement in

police service activities. Opportunities for such service include the Police Chaplain corps, Neighborhood Assistance Officer (NAO), Police Reserve, Community Service Officer and other programs. Also, team policing has been successful in linking with neighborhood groups to reduce local crime problems. The police-community activities in the McDonough Homes, Phalen Park and the Selby-Milton area are examples of a police-community coalition that works. Finally, SPPD actively recruits members of "protected classes" for its work force.

SPPD Vice Enforcement

As a part of the Department's vice enforcement activities, a uniformed patrol beat was instituted in the University Avenue and Victoria Street area to confront the recurrent problem of prostitution. This action represented the combined effort of the Patrol Division and Vice Unit. Principal targets were the local bars, escort services, saunas and the affected area along University Avenue.

Investigators of the Vice Unit worked to infiltrate prostitution activity to learn the extent of vice organization and profitability. Also, the focus on "pimps" resulted in obtaining sixteen felony complaints of Promotion of Prostitution.

SPPD's vice enforcement priority is evident in the 1987 crime statistics. 415 prostitution-related arrests were made compared to 312 arrests last year, a 33% increase. Also, combined customer and pimp arrests increased 144.7% from 1986 (186 in 1987 vs. 76 in 1986). SPPD vice enforcement has had a positive impact on the University and Victoria area.



415 prostitution-related arrests were made in 1987.

SPPD PATROL DIVISION

Better Neighborhoods Program

In 1987, Mayor Latimer launched his "Better Neighborhoods" initiative, calling for a closer working relationship between City departments and neighborhoods. City staff would act as community facilitators, coordinators, and communicators.

For the St. Paul Police Department's part, officers have established a rapport with their communities to identify and resolve local problems.

SPPD's spirit of Better Neighborhoods is exemplified in the following efforts with the McDonough Homes, Phalen Park and Selby-Milton area.

...Phalen Park

Out of concern for a neighborhood crime problem, East Team officers met with several apartment owners, managers and caretakers in the Phalen Park area. Their intent was to become acquainted, discuss their mutual crime problem, and find solutions.

The outcome was the formation of two crime watch groups working actively with the neighborhood police team. This coalition of police and community effectively reduced the neighborhood's problem. The result was a 31% decrease in burglary and a 23% decrease in vandalism by the year's end.

Mayor George Latimer recognized the outstanding organizational leadership of Officer Robert Weston and Ms. Constance L. Oppelt in this East Team and Phalen Park community effort.

...McDonough Homes

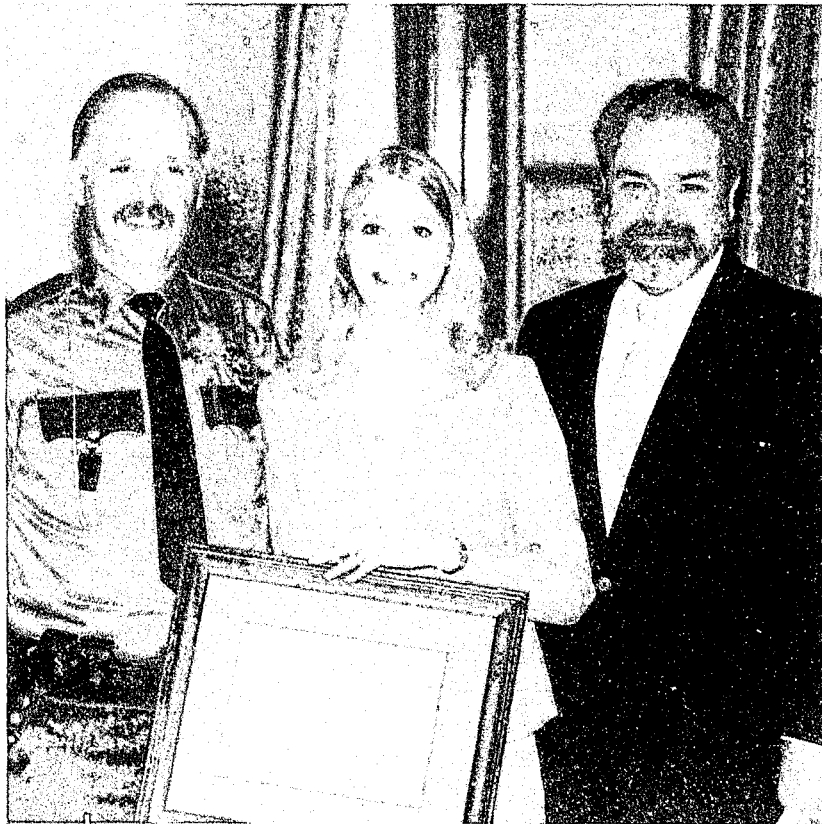
The combined crime fighting effort of Patrol, the Crime Prevention Unit, and McDonough Homes residents is one of which St. Paul can be proud.

In June, a significant neighborhood burglary problem was identified by the Central Patrol Team. As a result, McDonough Homes organizer Gholly Yang and SPPD began a series of community meetings to decide a course of action.

The results were regular crime watch meetings by some eighteen separate neighborhood groups, over 300 hours

devoted to literature drops by police volunteers, intensified patrol activity, community liaison by Community Service Officer (CSO) David Yang, and more than 130 family enrollments in the Operation Identification Program.

The McDonough Homes neighbors and Central Team triumphed over this burglary problem. The positive rapport established between this community and their Team inspired eight Southeast Asian volunteers to join the Police Reserve or Neighborhood Assistance Officer (NAO) programs.



Officer Robert Weston and Ms. Constance L. Oppelt are recognized by Major George Latimer for their outstanding community service in the Phalen Park neighborhood.

...Selby-Milton Area

Responding to a growing drug problem in the Selby-Milton area, the Northwest Patrol Team instituted measures to curtail street trafficking.

An area foot patrol was started with the support of the local business people. The high visibility of uniformed beat officers and watchfulness of the local community effectively discouraged illegal street sales.

The Northwest Team also stepped up its efforts with the Narcotics Unit to identify and apprehend active drug dealers. Subsequent investigation and surveillance resulted in numerous search warrants and arrests.

Elsewhere, Team officers participated with the community and Vice Unit to deter prostitution crime in the University and Victoria area. Foot patrol officers effectively dissuaded customer interest and coordinated their crime intelligence information and enforcement with investigators. The targeting of "pimps" for arrest further reduced illicit drug dealing since both activities tended to be linked.

These efforts are excellent examples of the police and community working together for "Better Neighborhoods" and the success of coordinated enforcement by the Patrol and Detective Divisions.



Northwest Team officers on foot patrol.

Safety First at "Trick or Treat" Time

What began eleven years ago with a costumed officer treating neighborhood children, is today an East Team effort to promote a safe and fun trick or treat season. Most people know this as the SPPD "Dungeon of Horrors."

For three days in October, twenty-two costumed officers and community volunteers entertained about 40,000 visitors at the Harriet Island site.

Through their participation with the community, officers used their costumes and hijinks to deliver a powerful message about trick or treat safety to children.

Also, for two weeks before the Dungeon open house, officers visited St. Paul elementary schools to promote safe trick or treating. Children were warned to watch out for cars and wear costumes easily seen by drivers, encouraged to use make-up instead of sight blocking masks, and be sure to let dads or moms inspect their candy before eating.

This year's school safety visits were taped by Continental Cable T.V. and aired by most area cable stations before Halloween.



"Be sure to let dad or mom see your Trick or Treat candy first before eating it!"

SPPD DETECTIVE DIVISION

COORDINATING INFORMATION AND ACTION

The Detective Division's winning year is evident in the continuing effort to coordinate investigative information flow and enforcement with Patrol. A few 1987 highlights are:

- Investigators conducted regular Patrol roll call briefings to exchange investigative and crime intelligence information.
- The "Case Disposition" form was implemented to give arresting offices positive feedback and critique from investigators within one day after apprehension of suspects.
- An office was provided for an Assistant County Attorney assigned to assist SPPD case charging, search warrant applications, and other legal issues.

WINNING CASEWORK

...Burglary

The 1987 St. Paul burglary rate decreased 6.4% from last year and for the fifth consecutive year. Meanwhile, the Burglary Unit's effectiveness in clearing cases investigated was an excellent 28.9% (compared to 25.4% in 1986). These statistics indicate a winning year for burglary investigation and the Detective Division's coordinated effort with Patrol.

Using search warrants, crime intelligence and surveillance, Burglary Unit investigators aggressively targeted known and active burglars for apprehension. Afterward, information from defendants was used effectively to clear more crimes and identify other burglary suspects. This may reasonably explain St. Paul's considerable 7.4% decrease in residential burglary.

The positive identification of burglary suspects are vital to successful prosecutions. In 1987, SPPD productively used fingerprint technology and stolen property tracing against burglars.



An investigator at a team roll call.

More than forty burglary suspects were identified by fingerprint in 1987. The arrest and conviction of Bart Knopik received much public attention when some 150 St. Paul and area burglaries were cleared through the Burglary Unit's investigation.

The diligent tracking of suspected contraband (through precious metal

dealers and others) led to the arrest of over thirty burglary suspects and the recovery and return of a lot of stolen property. The case of David Hobbs is one such example. Investigators traced a ring sold by that suspect to a burglary reported in the Southwest Team area. This casework led to the arrest and conviction of Hobbs.



Investigators use computerized fingerprint technologies (MAFIN).

...Homicide

Some of the SPPD Homicide Unit's winning year highlights are shown below:

- The City experienced a lower homicide rate in 1987 (13) which was below the 14.5% ten-year average.
- A three-person homicide team concept was introduced to increase thoroughness and efficiency of major casework.
- Case management success is reflected in the Homicide Unit's 92% MCI (Managing Criminal Investigations) crime clearance rate.
- Homicide's winning year was punctuated by outstanding individual performances exemplified by the actions of Sergeant Richard Weisman. Acting on a tip, this investigator located and pursued a homicide suspect in Wisconsin where he was apprehended. He then assisted in the recovery of evidence contributing to the assailant's murder conviction. For his outstanding casework, the Department awarded Sgt. Weisman the Class B Commendation. Later, he was also recognized by the Minnesota Chiefs of Police Association.

SPPD DRUG ENFORCEMENT

The Narcotics Unit conducted a successful campaign against "crack houses" in 1987.

Having identified a "crack house" concentration in the Summit and University area, investigators began meeting with neighborhood residents to help organize crime watch groups and set up a

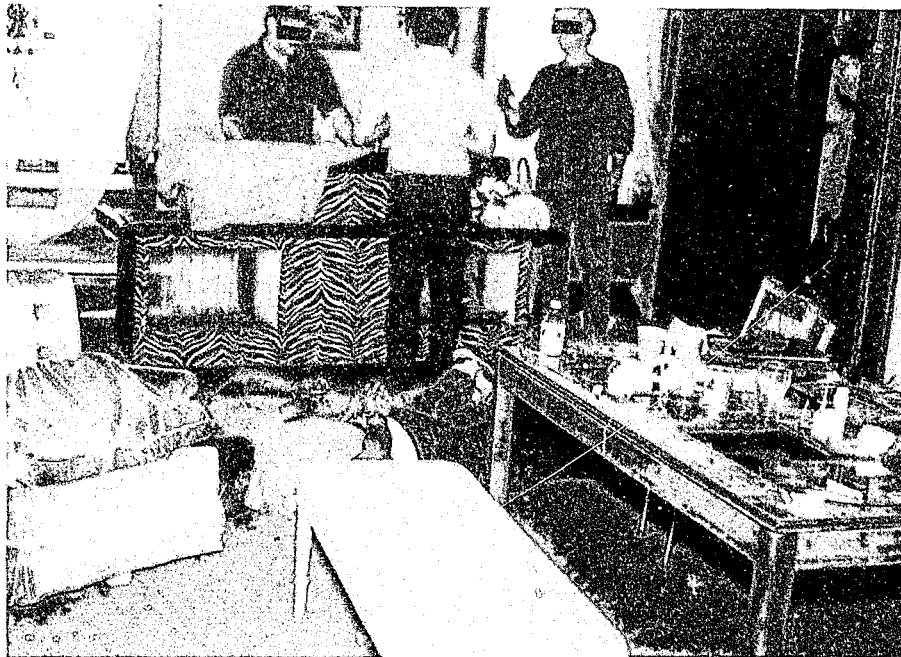
citizen's telephone "hot line" to report suspicious activity.

Narcotics Investigators also alerted area patrol officers of this crime problem and coordinated crime intelligence information with them.

These efforts, combined with the Unit's

investigations, resulted in the execution of fifty-three search warrants (68% on "crack houses") and significantly more arrests (120) from last year.

Statistically, both search warrant activity increased 29% and total narcotic related arrests increased 145% over 1986.



A search warrant is executed at a "crack house."

SPPD SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION

Models of Excellence

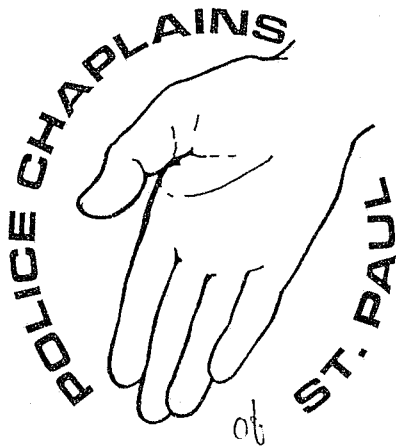
The First SPPD Chaplain Academy

In October 1987, the St. Paul Police Chaplain Academy graduated its first class.

Seventeen members, from the qualified St. Paul religious community, participated in the two-month training program. This prepared them for a unique position of volunteer community service - the SPPD Police Chaplain.



Congratulations to the first SPPD Police Chaplain Academy graduates and staff.



The intense curriculum was designed to give recruits a broad orientation to the St. Paul Police Department and the communities it serves. Training was also offered in skills necessary to assist officers in their police service.

Specific instruction included Department organization and rules, legal

issues in law enforcement, personal safety practices, First Aid and CPR, crises intervention, radio procedures, and referral methods.

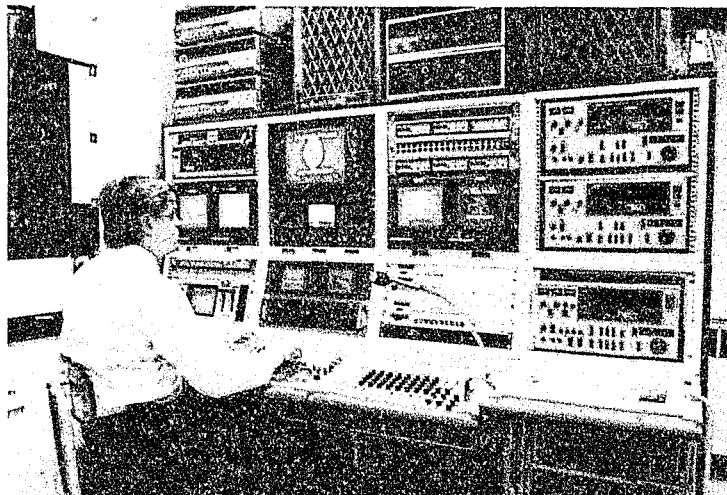
St. Paul is fortunate to have such an outstanding St. Paul Police Chaplain corps.

I.M.S. — Coordination, Consolidation and Looking To the Future

In a significant reorganization of a number of Support Services units, the Information Management Section (I.M.S.) was created. This action consolidates work efforts and coordinates the considerable flow of Department data.

Units now reporting to the I.M.S. commander are Systems, Records, Identification, Report Review and Audio Visual.

This reorganization leads the way toward better use of information and future high-tech applications.



The SPPD Audio-Visual Unit.

SPPD Community Volunteers - Model Citizens

During 1987, 175 members of the Volunteer Services Unit donated an impressive 38,107 hours of community service. Typical of the many outstanding programs are the Police Reserve and Neighborhood Assistance Officers.

Police Reservists devoted 23,169 volunteer hours to vehicular traffic con-

trol and other important assignments during such events as the Minnesota Twins' Victory Celebration, Riverfest, and Taste of Minnesota.

Neighborhood Assistance Officers (NAOs) volunteered 14,938 hours patrolling their communities and other special events.

SPPD is especially proud of our Southeast Asian community. In 1987, our eight volunteers have provided valuable neighborhood services such as language interpreting.

The SPPD School Curriculum - A Model Crime Prevention Project

Since 1979, members of the St. Paul Police Department have taught an unusual class to eighth and ninth grade students - a course about crime.

The purpose of this work is to make our young people aware of how crime negatively affects the quality of our lives and neighborhood well-being. Instructors stress the importance of good

citizenship and crime prevention.

Class dialogue and role playing deal with such topics as how vandalism and arson deteriorates the beauty of our neighborhoods or how theft and other property crimes disrupt people's personal lives. To emphasize these lessons, students take a bus tour of their neighborhood to see first-hand the im-

pact of crime on their community. In 1987, Crime Prevention Unit officers spent about 260 hours teaching classes at five St. Paul senior high schools and three junior high schools. The SPPD School Curriculum is important to fostering better neighborhoods and building positive relationships between officers and our youth.

The Employee Assistance Program - From Idea to Reality

The St. Paul Police has reason to be proud of its model Employee Assistance Program. Begun in 1981, EAP has fostered many "firsts" in Minnesota.

EAP's founder and director, Sgt. Morrie Anderson, explained that SPPD was the first to establish in-house support for all employees (sworn and non-sworn) as well as their spouses, children, relatives, and significant others. Already, over 700 persons have been assisted.

This success did not go unnoticed. St. Paul's EAP was asked to help launch the Minneapolis PD and Dakota County Sheriff's programs.

Another first was EAP's Post Shooting Trauma Team. The main idea, according to Sgt. Anderson, is "police helping police" in peer counseling.

Credibility exists because these peer counselors have, themselves, experienced similar trauma.

Today, EAP serves a full range of human problems including job-related stress, attempted suicide, domestic conflict, and financial crisis. Adds Morrie, "we've even helped some officers save their jobs" having identified depression, burn-out, or chemical dependency at the core of many employee work problems.

Sgt. Morrie Anderson concludes, "Our hope is that people will see new options in dealing with their problems." EAP has indeed done just that.



*EAP founder and director
Sgt. Morrie Anderson.*

COMMUNITY PRIDE

Certificates of Appreciation

The Saint Paul Police Department recognizes the unique partnership which exists between the Department and the citizens of St. Paul. In order to accomplish its goals, the Department counts on its citizens to be its eyes and ears and to keep it informed. Often, individual citizens go one step further to actually help apprehend a criminal or offer aid to a victim. Typical of the kind of heroic actions taken by St. Paul citizens are the following:

- ☆ Bill Keenon defended himself against a robbery suspect and identified the perpetrator the next day by police photo line-up.
- ☆ Robert Brown pursued an armed robbery suspect and directed officers to his location.
- ☆ Steven Wagner chased a burglar, climbed a fence and tackled the suspect.
- ☆ Constance Oppelt successfully organized her neighbors and apartment managers, owners and caretakers into an effective neighborhood crime block club.

We recognize these and other deeds with our profound gratitude and by awarding our official Certificate of Appreciation. In 1987, the following citizens received certificates:

- ☆ Linda Barrera
- ☆ Patty Bollinger
- ☆ David Bonsell
- ☆ Allison Brisbin
- ☆ Robert E. Brown
- ☆ Marc DePonty
- ☆ Debra Dune
- ☆ Paul Egyhazi
- ☆ Maureen Fearing
- ☆ Stephanie Fields
- ☆ Wes & Victoria Fisher
- ☆ Robert Fitzsimmons
- ☆ Larry Ford
- ☆ James & Lisa Hoglund
- ☆ Helene Irvine
- ☆ Deanne Isaacson
- ☆ Eric Johnson

- ☆ Kari Johnson
- ☆ Otto Johnson
- ☆ Christopher Kastner
- ☆ Bill Keenan
- ☆ Kathy Keller
- ☆ Laura Kennedy
- ☆ Joseph King
- ☆ Richard LaBounty
- ☆ Doria Legeros
- ☆ Darleen Lund
- ☆ Timothy Mack
- ☆ Matthew McKee
- ☆ Phillip & Elsie Miller
- ☆ Thomas Moosbrugger
- ☆ Paul Olson
- ☆ Constance Oppelt
- ☆ Ron Perkins

- ☆ Stanley Pieczykolan
- ☆ Nancy Pollack
- ☆ Sharon Prohofski
- ☆ Richard Prokop
- ☆ Sam Riley
- ☆ Donald Ross
- ☆ Bill Sanft
- ☆ Jim Sazevich
- ☆ Mrs. Scherado
- ☆ Mrian Schoenle
- ☆ Sandra Smith
- ☆ Vern Smith
- ☆ Lorene Suess
- ☆ Nathen Voerding
- ☆ Steven Wagner
- ☆ Rick Wilson



Promotions

The following officers, with their new titles, were promoted in 1987:

Lloyd D. Buhl	Deputy Chief
William K. Finney	Captain
Thomas L. Reding	Captain
Michael T. Smith	Captain
Douglas L. Wills	Captain
Karsten G. Winger	Captain
Robert B. Fletcher	Lieutenant
Richard J. Gardell	Lieutenant
Joseph P. Polski	Lieutenant
Stephen J. Roscoe	Lieutenant
James M. Singer	Lieutenant
Donald F. Bulver	Sergeant
Mark W. Busta	Sergeant
Brian G. Coyle	Sergeant
Mark V. Johnston	Sergeant
Timothy N. Lynch	Sergeant
Deborah L. Montgomery	Sergeant
Patrick E. Padden	Sergeant
Michael G. Schwab	Sergeant
Terry T. Trooien	Sergeant



The following civilian employees, listed with their new titles, were promoted in 1987:

Barbara J. Alcaraz	Clerk Typist II	Audrey A. McConville	Office Manager (Cert.)
Amelia M. Brown-Baumann	Clerk IV (Cert.)	Cynthia A. Mullan	E.D.P. Systems Analyst II (Cert.)
Patricia T. Englund	Clerk Typist II	JoAnn M. Remackel	Clerk Typist II
Susan M. Janisch	Clerk Typist II	Nannette M. Scott	Clerk Typist II
Nancy J. Jeseritz	Secretary (Stenographer)	Sylvia M. Schlecht	Clerk Typist II
Frank J. Klecker	Duplicating Equip. Operator	Sue E. Zarada	E.D.P. Programmer

Retirements

The following officers, listed with their years of service, retired during 1987:

Sergeant Gerald E. Dexter (26)	Sergeant Harry L. Hughley (30)	Sergeant Larry W. Smith (20)
Sergeant Dennis J. Hale (31)	Officer Mark J. Klinge (20)	Officer Chester L. Sorensen (23)
Sergeant William B. Heutmaker (31)	Sergeant Joseph H. Matz (39)	Sergeant Donald G. Wondra (26)
Sergeant David F. Hubenette (26)		

Obituaries

The following persons died in 1987:

Lieutenant Raymond C. Anderson (retired)	Officer Thomas B. Kisch (retired)
Detective Clyde E. Bartlett (retired)	Detective Lloyd A. Schmotter (retired)
Officer Raymond P. Heinger (retired)	

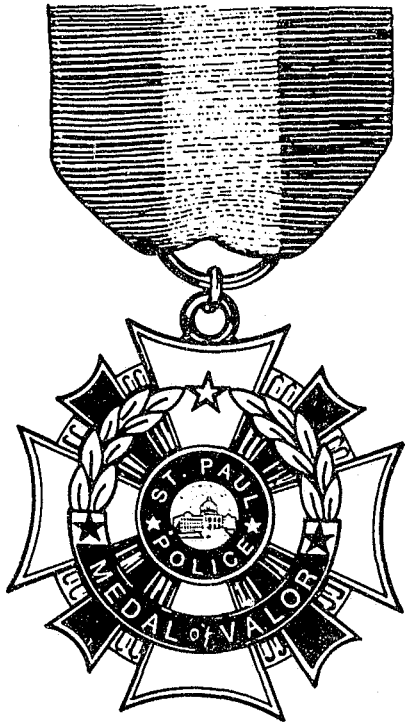
S.P.P.D. Medal of Valor

OFFICER EUGENE POLYAK

Officer Eugene Polyak was dispatched at the report of an armed bar patron on June 25, 1987. Concerned for the safety of by-standers, the officer persuaded the man to accompany him outside to talk. Once there, the suspect withdrew from concealment a Colt .45 caliber Government Model pistol and fired upon the officer. Polyak, shot in the chest and hand, returned fire and mortally wounded the assailant.

For action "at imminent personal hazard to life, above and beyond the call of duty," Officer Polyak was awarded the St. Paul Police Department's Class A Commendation - The Medal of Valor. The SPPD "Captain's Table" ceremony was convened for this honor.

Polyak has since been awarded Honorable Mention for Officer of the Year by the Minnesota Chiefs of Police Association.



Officer Polyak is congratulated by Chief William W. McCutcheon at the SPPD "Captain's Table."

The following officers received a Medal of Merit Class "B" Commendation in 1987, for a highly credible and unusual police accomplishment:



- Officer Joseph Mollner For superior investigation of a homicide.
- Officer Timothy Poucher For the rescue of an infant from a burning home.
- Officer Gary Rivet For superior investigation of a homicide.
- Officer Joseph Stiles For superior investigation of a homicide.
- Sergeant Richard Weisman For the arrest of a murder suspect.

The following officers received a Class "C" Commendation in 1987, for recognition of intelligent and excellent performance of self-initiated police duties:

- Sergeant Lee Alexander For dedication to an employee theft investigation resulting in successful prosecution.
- Officer Timothy Bradley For arresting a robbery suspect without jeopardizing the safety of innocent bystanders.
- Officer Cyril Dargay For the arrest of three armed suspects for the possession of drugs in a stolen vehicle.
- Officer Robert Fleming For saving the life of a child with C.P.R.
- Officer James Greeley For the diligent investigation of a child abuse case.
- Officer Gerald Greenlee For ingenuity which led to the arrest of three persons involved in burglaries.
- Sergeant Daniel Harshman For the untiring investigation of a homicide.
- Officer Catherine Janssen For arresting a suspect who had viciously beaten a woman.
- Sergeant Walter Johnson For the untiring investigation of a homicide.
- Officer Alan Lindell For the diligent investigation of a child abuse case.
- Sergeant Lisa Millar For a thorough investigation leading to the arrest and conviction of a suspect for criminal sexual contact on four young boys.
- Officer James Misencik For the prevention of an armed robbery.
- Officer Kevin Moore For clearing five city burglaries, three out-of-city burglaries, and arresting the suspects.
- Officer Timothy Quinn For the arrest of a hardened criminal, recovery of a stolen auto, and prevention of house and garage burglaries.
- For obtaining written confessions from suspects regarding a burglary.
- Sergeant Darryl Schmidt For saving a man's life with C.P.R.
- Officer Richard Schmidt For obtaining a confession from a burglary suspect.
- For arresting a burglary suspect and confiscating a sawed-off shotgun.
- Officer Randall Schwartz For the arrest of a robbery suspect, clearing three robberies and other felonies.
- For clearing a false robbery call.
- Officer Jon Sherwood For observing an attempted burglary and arresting the suspect.
- For clearing five city burglaries, three out-of-city burglaries, and arresting the suspects.
- Officer Nancy Smolik For arresting a suspect who had viciously beaten a woman.
- Officer Michael Toronto For the prevention of an armed robbery.
- Sergeant Terry Trooin For arresting a burglary suspect and confiscating a sawed-off shotgun.
- Officer John Wess For ingenuity which led to the arrest of three persons involved in burglaries.
- Officer Donald Wilson For investigation off-duty of a criminal sexual conduct case resulting in conviction.

The following employees received a "Letter of Recognition" in 1987, for recognition of intelligent and excellent performance of regular duties:

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Officer Eric Anderson | Officer Timothy Rehak | Officer Jane Huber |
| Officer Thomas Bergren | Officer Lawrence Rogers | Officer Errol Johnson |
| Officer Samuel Caron | Officer Randall Schwartz | Sergeant Mark Johnston |
| Officer Michael Carroll | Officer Patrick Scott (3) | Officer Timothy Jones |
| Officer Michael Carter (2) | Officer Jon Sherwood | Officer Patrick Kane (2) |
| Officer Ralph Conoryea | Officer Alan Singleton (2) | Officer Frederick Kaphingst |
| Officer Michael Davis (2) | Officer Larry Smith | Officer Patrick Kellerman (2) |
| Officer Lorrie Dorrance | Officer Nancy Smolik | Officer Clifford Kelly |
| Officer James Eastlee | Officer Lenora Travis | Officer Wanda LeBlanc |
| Officer Joseph Flaherty (2) | Clerk Steno II Guadalupe Vasquez | Officer Donald McAdams |
| Lieutenant Richard Gardell | Officer Robert Ward | Officer Timothy McNeely |
| Officer Theodore Gillet | Officer Donald Wilson | Officer Thomas Malone |
| Sergeant Donald Hanson | Officer John Wright | Officer Gregory Mercado |
| Officer Michael Hinzman | Officer Joseph Youngmans (2) | Officer Kenneth Reed (2) |
| Officer Richard Horman | | |

ROA OFFICER OF THE YEAR



*Officer Timothy Quinn
-ROA Officer of the Year.*

Officer Timothy Patrick Quinn was voted the 1987 Officer of the Year by the SPPD Ranking Officers Association.

Praised as a model officer, Quinn's professional record reveals his outstanding diligence to duty, humanity, and personal resourcefulness.

In one example of his extraordinary performance, Quinn was credited for felony arrests of Criminal Sexual Conduct, Burglary, Theft, Motor Vehicle Theft and Aggravated Forgery all within a single week.

The Ranking Officer's Association (ROA), a professional and social organization of SPPD supervisors and managers, annually honors a police officer who has demonstrated outstanding performance. This is measured by his or her integrity, professional accomplishment, dedication, and overall contribution to the Department's mission.

Officer Timothy P. Quinn's daily performance exemplifies a high standard of professionalism. He is a credit to the St. Paul Police Department.

City of St. Paul Employee of the Month Award

Mayor George Latimer's "Employee of the Month" program honors outstanding performance, achievement, and dedication by City personnel. The following officers have demonstrated exemplary police service in 1987.



January Employee of the Month

Officer Albert Pariana, Emergency Communications Center, is commended for his 37 years of police excellence. His competence, enthusiasm, and natural leadership are some of the fine qualities enumerated by his supervisor.



July Employee of the Month

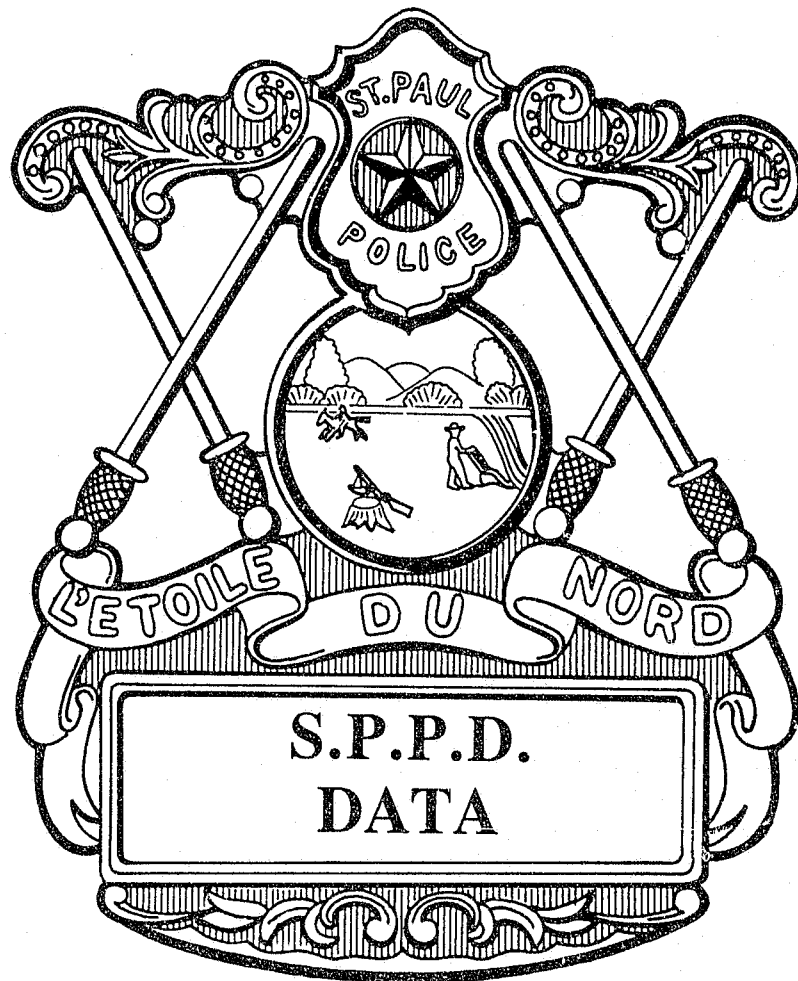
Sergeant Joseph Doran, the Motor Fleet Unit commander, devised a plan to dispose of obsolete vehicles through the State auction. This improvement resulted in significant cost recovery and reduced preparation expense of vehicles.



December Employee of the Month

Communications Technician II Henry A. Schwartz, Communications Services and Maintenance Unit, demonstrated exceptional competency when challenged to implement the new telephone and radio/data systems for the Department.

Congratulations. Officer Pariana, Sgt. Doran and Communications Technician II Schwartz.



DEMOGRAPHICS AND PERSONNEL DISTRIBUTION

St. Paul Demographics

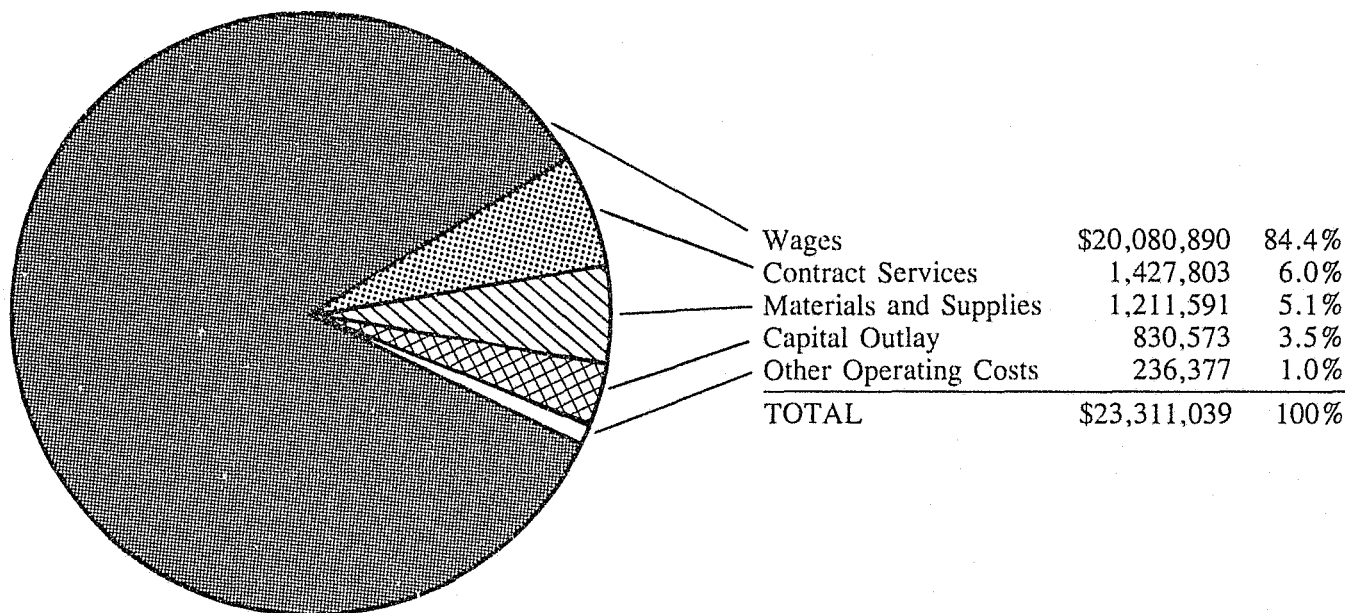
Land Area (square miles)	55.44
Miles of Roadways	880
Population	264,782
Present Total Police Strength	505
Police Personnel Per 1,000 Persons	1.9

Personnel Distribution 1987

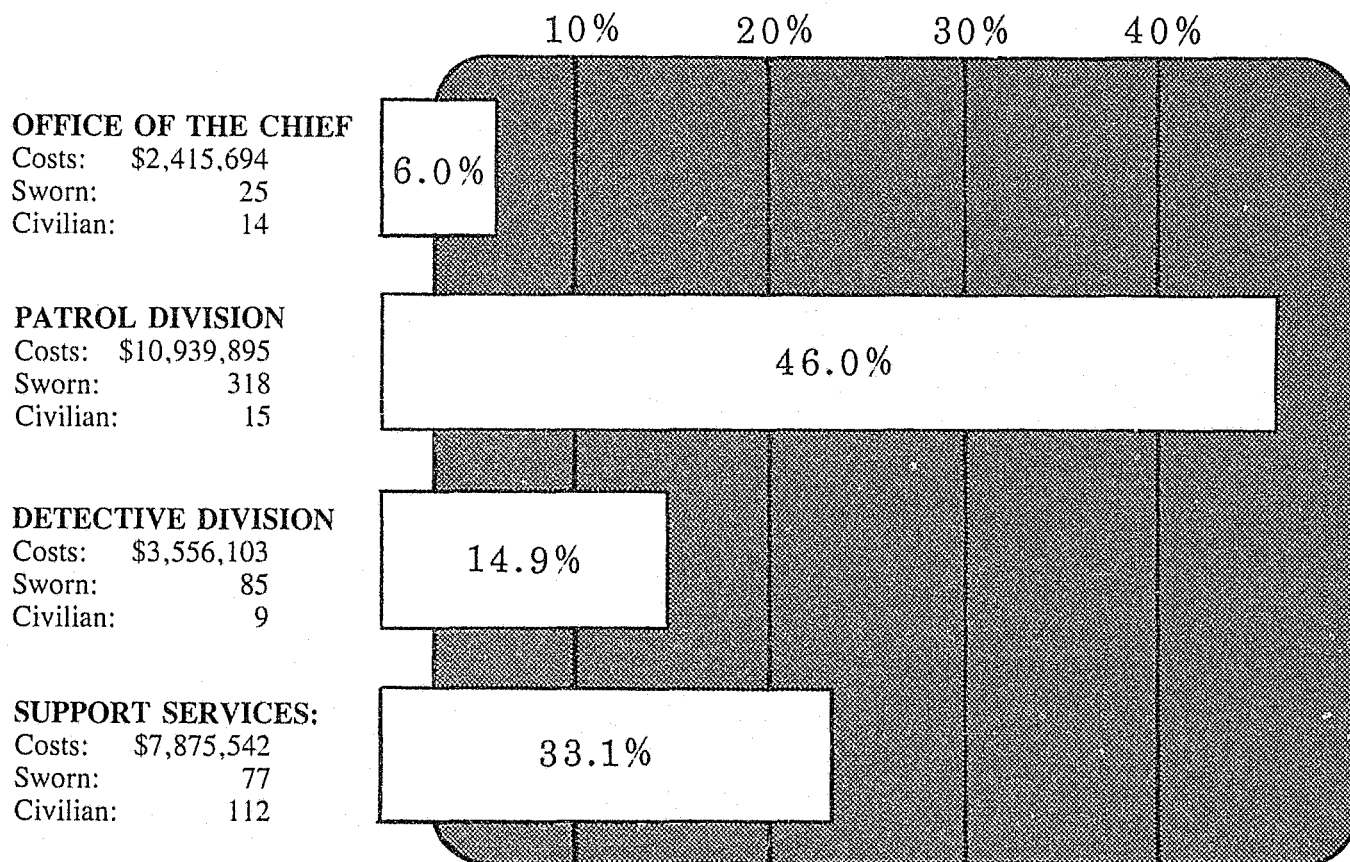
	Chief's Office	Support Services	Patrol	Detective	TOTAL
Chief	1	0	0	0	1
Deputy Chiefs	0	1	1	1	3
Captains	5	3	6	1	15
Lieutenants	3	4	7	10	24
Sergeants	11	25	33	73	142
Patrol Officers	5	44	271	0	320
TOTAL	25	77	318	85	505
Non-Sworn	14	112	15	9	150
TOTAL	39	189	333	94	655

GENERAL FUND DISTRIBUTION

Distribution of General Fund Operating Budget by Expenditure*



Distribution of General Fund Operating Budget by Division and Actual Personnel Distribution*



Source: 1987 General Fund Budget. Figures do not include fringe benefits paid from non-police general fund accounts or salaries paid from the Special Fund Budget.

OFFENSE AND PERFORMANCE DATA

PART I OFFENSES

	1986	1987	% Change 1986 vs. 1987	1987 Clearance Rate (%)
Homicide	12	12	0.0	75.0
Rape	239	218	-8.8	68.3
Robbery	794	746	-6.0	33.6
Aggravated Assault	1,356	1,313	-3.2	87.0
Burglary	6,605	6,183	-6.4	13.7
Burglary: Residential	5,267	4,877	-7.4	
Burglary: Commercial	1,338	1,306	-2.4	
Theft	10,994	11,578	+5.3	16.1
Motor Vehicle Theft	1,326	1,310	-1.2	31.8
Arson	287	292	+1.7	19.7
TOTAL	21,613	21,652	+0.2	21.9
Crimes Against Persons	2,401	2,289	-4.7	67.8
Crimes Against Property	19,212	19,363	+0.8	16.5

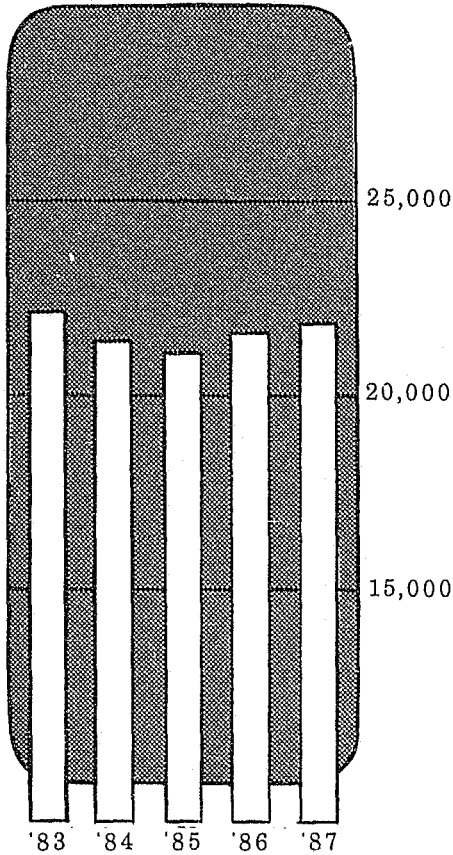
(Note: The homicide figure does not include manslaughter).

Performance Data

	1986	1987	% Change 1986 vs. 1987
Authorized Sworn Personnel	513	509	-0.8
Calls for Service	153,555	156,524	+1.9
Arrests (Part I & Part II)	10,661	10,300	-3.4
Arrests Part I	4,011	3,865	-3.6
Arrests Part II	6,650	6,435	-3.2
DWI Arrests	1,393	1,107	-20.5
Other Traffic Arrests	1,537	1,751	+13.9
Hazardous Moving Violations	18,589	25,937	+39.5
Internal Affairs Complaints	166	247	+48.8
Inspection Unit: Mayor's Complaints	616	661	+7.3
Administrative Inquiries	189	236	+24.9

TOTAL PART I ACTIVITY

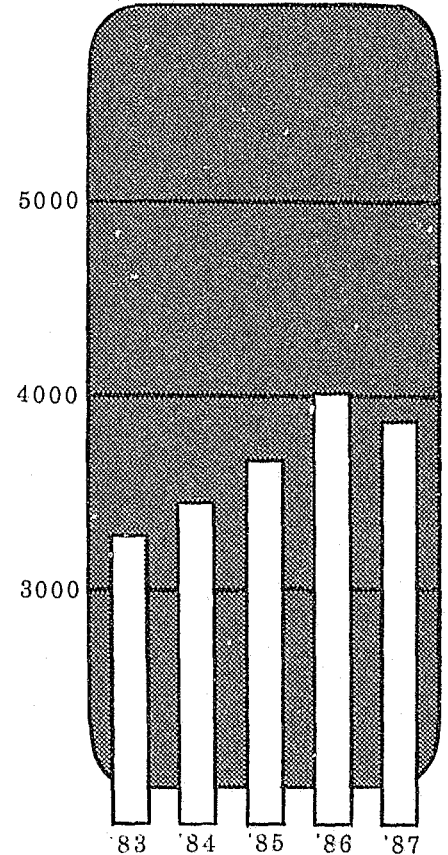
TOTAL PART I OFFENSES



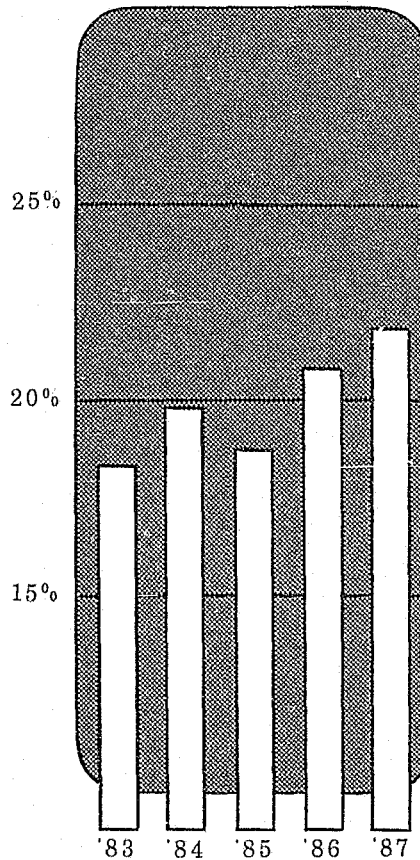
The Part I Offense information presented here is a compilation of crime statistics collected as part of the St. Paul Police Department's participation in the (F.B.I. administrated) National Uniform Crime Reporting Program. The Part I Offenses are so designated because of their seriousness and frequency of occurrence. Part I Offenses include the crime categories of homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, theft, motor vehicle theft and arson.

The Part II Offenses include all other crimes for which a report is filed. The crime categories included as Part II Offenses are listed on the Arrest Data Table on the following page.

TOTAL PART I ARRESTS



TOTAL PART I OFFENSES CLEARANCE RATES



The number of Total Part I Offenses reported in 1987 increased marginally for the second year. And while Total Part I Arrests decreased slightly in 1987, this was still the second highest number of arrests in the past five years. The Clearance Rate for Total Part I Offenses in 1987 was the highest recorded in recent years, reflecting the increased focus to unify the Detective and Patrol Divisions to solve crime.

ARREST DATA

ARRESTS — PART I OFFENSES

Office	Total		Percent Change	Sex	17 & Under	65& Over										Race					
	1986	1987				18-24	25-29	30-34	35-39	40-44	45-49	50-54	55-59	60-64	Total	White	Black	Indian	Other		
Homicide	10	8	-20.0	M	0	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5				
				F	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	5	1	0	
Rape	88	91	+3.4	M	14	32	18	14	7	3	0	0	0	0	0	88					
				F	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	35	48	8	0	
Robbery	195	190	-2.6	M	57	60	21	24	9	7	0	1	0	0	179						
				F	0	8	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	73	100	17	0		
Agg. Assault	675	635	-5.9	M	122	149	94	69	45	25	16	16	4	5	549						
				F	31	17	18	11	5	1	1	1	1	0	86	306	250	65	14		
Burglary	720	675	-6.3	M	317	171	82	32	16	5	4	2	0	1	632						
				F	24	9	3	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	43	402	191	64	18		
Larceny	1,943	1,896	-2.4	M	737	265	163	106	78	56	14	13	4	4	1,442						
				F	252	77	60	19	24	12	1	2	1	3	454	1,022	653	146	75		
Auto Theft	352	314	-10.8	M	122	89	31	21	10	1	2	1	0	0	277						
				F	22	7	1	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	37	158	105	50	1		
Arson	28	56	+100.0	M	37	5	0	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	48						
				F	5	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	36	13	6	1		
TOTAL --				M	1,406	773	410	268	168	100	36	33	8	10	3,220						
PART I	4,011	3,865	-3.6	F	335	122	84	43	30	17	2	3	3	3	645	2,034	1,365	357	109		

ARRESTS — OTHER OFFENSES

Other Assaults	1,245	1,247	+0.2	M	330	198	205	156	89	48	26	13	7	1	6	1,076					
				F	107	23	9	9	7	8	3	0	2	0	0	168	704	423	93	27	
Forgery & Counterfeiting	250	203	-18.8	M	37	46	18	12	6	7	1	1	0	1	130						
				F	23	30	10	7	2	0	1	0	0	0	73	122	70	11	0		
Fraud	81	63	-22.2	M	12	11	7	3	3	1	0	0	0	1	38						
				F	5	14	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	25	31	26	5	1		
Embezzlement	0	—		M	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1						
				F	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0		
Stolen Property	87	63	-27.6	M	10	18	10	4	5	0	4	0	0	0	52						
				F	0	5	0	3	1	0	1	1	0	0	11	28	25	7	3		
Vandalism	584	457	-21.7	M	251	87	35	17	13	2	2	0	0	0	407						
				F	25	13	3	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	50	323	76	53	5		
Weapons	149	146	-2.0	M	19	44	23	21	8	9	6	3	0	3	136						
				F	3	3	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	10	63	62	16	5		
Prostitution & Vice	312	415	+33.0	M	1	22	42	34	34	20	16	6	6	1	4	186					
				F	21	141	45	17	3	1	1	0	0	0	229	237	152	13	13		
Other Sex	169	159	-5.9	M	52	15	20	20	13	8	5	4	4	2	143						
				F	6	7	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	16	107	32	18	2		
Narcotic Drug Laws	342	428	+25.1	M	37	117	101	71	30	11	8	3	0	1	2	381					
				F	4	8	12	11	5	1	4	1	0	0	1	47	226	171	26	5	
Gambling	0	3	—	M	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2						
				F	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	0		
Offenses vs. Fam. & Children	80	100	+25.0	M	2	11	24	31	14	4	3	1	4	0	1	95					
				F	0	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	54	36	10	0		
Driving Under Influence	743	552	-25.7	M	2	98	105	86	51	37	24	17	17	7	13	457					
				F	1	22	26	16	16	8	3	2	1	0	0	95	438	67	43	4	
Liquor Laws	132	101	-23.5	M	15	17	8	11	11	9	12	4	1	0	2	90					
				F	9	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	63	19	19	0	
Disorderly Conduct	290	361	+24.5	M	43	105	64	40	21	14	5	1	1	1	1	296					
				F	13	20	21	1	5	2	3	0	0	0	0	65	227	97	34	3	
Vagrancy	5	6	+20.0	M	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	6					
				F	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	2	0	
Loitering	8	11	+37.5	M	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10						
				F	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	4	2	0		
Runaways	226	230	+1.8	M	99	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	99						
				F	131	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	131	180	30	17	3		
All Other (Exc. Traffic)	1,947	1,889	-3.0	M	312	484	312	199	141	73	34	18	11	12	3	1,599					
				F	76	90	55	30	21	10	5	1	2	0	290	1,049	657	143	40		
TOTAL --				M	1,233	1,275	974	706	442	243	146	72	52	30	34	5,207					
OTHER	6,650	6,435	-3.2	F	425	380	189	109	62	31	21	5	5	0	1	1,228	3,862	1,950	512	111	
TOTAL -- PART I & OTHER	10,661	10,300	-3.4	M	2,639	2,048	1,384	974	610	343	182	105	60	40	42	8,427					
				F	760	502	273	152	92	48	23	8	8	3	4	1,873	5,896	3,315	869	220	