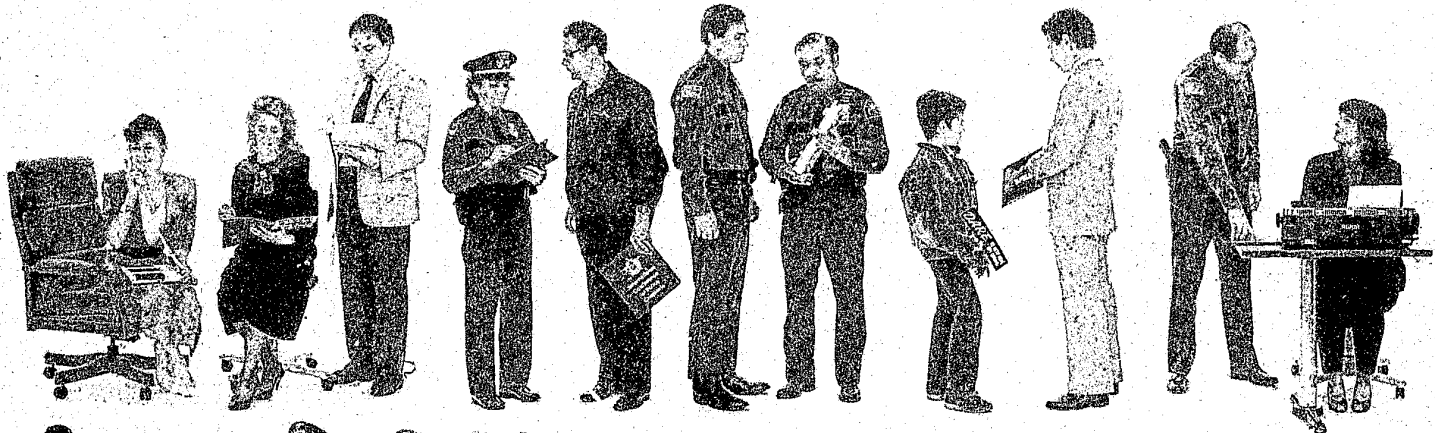


ST. PAUL POLICE DEPARTMENT



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Report 1-8

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117756

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National Institute of Justice

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

117756



GEORGE LATIMER
MAYOR

CITY OF SAINT PAUL
DEPARTMENT OF POLICE

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

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

Mayor Latimer:

While it is not possible to list all of the accomplishments of the Saint Paul Police Department during 1988, I want to take this opportunity to share some of the highlights of the past year with you. During 1988 -

- * Total calls for service increased 5.3% over 1987.
- * Record of 614 prostitution-related arrests were made.
- * Dedication of the John J. O'Brien Hall of Honor.
- * An undercover narcotics operation resulted in 48 individuals being charged.
- * Career Criminal Program has led to the charging of 52 persons; with 30 convictions and 21 awaiting trial.
- * Burglary rate continues its decline - down 16.1% over 1987.
- * Implementation of an Aggregated Theft Plan aimed at career shoplifters.
- * Sponsored National Police Chaplain's Conference.

The Saint Paul Police Department makes every effort to meet the needs of the community and our dedication to the citizens of Saint Paul will continue in 1989.

Sincerely,

William W. McCutcheon
William W. McCutcheon
CHIEF OF POLICE

NCJRS

JUN 15 1989

ACQUISITIONS

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF



WILLIAM W. McCUTCHEON
Chief of Police



Chief McCutcheon discusses an upcoming appointment with his secretary, Carole Harren.

The city of St. Paul has a population of more than 265,000 citizens. The St. Paul Police Department protects those citizens with more than 600 sworn officers and civilian employees dedicated to preserving a nationally recognized quality of life.

The Chief of Police is appointed by the Mayor with the consent of the City Council. His office staff consists of an Executive Officer, Administrative Assistant and the Chief's Secretary.

Reporting to the Office of the Chief are . . .

- Deputy Chief of Patrol Division
- Deputy Chief of Detective Division
- Deputy Chief of Support Services Division
- Watch Commander
- Internal Affairs Unit
- Inspection Unit
- Community Affairs Unit
- Vice Unit
- Public Information Coordinator

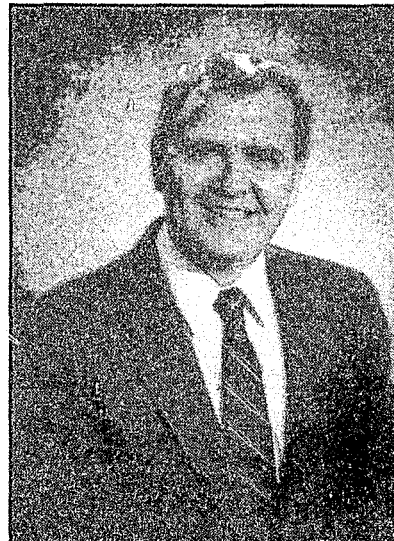
William McCutcheon was appointed Chief of the St. Paul Police Department in 1980 after having served as Deputy Chief for more than seven years.

In 1988, Chief McCutcheon emphasized his response to community concerns for drug abuse. The department committed resources to the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, commonly known as "DARE" to work more closely with the St. Paul Schools.

A Public Information Coordinator was added to improve the link between the Police Department, the news media and the public.

To further extend the accomplishments of the St. Paul Police Department with the general public, Chief McCutcheon continues the tradition of publishing an annual report.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER



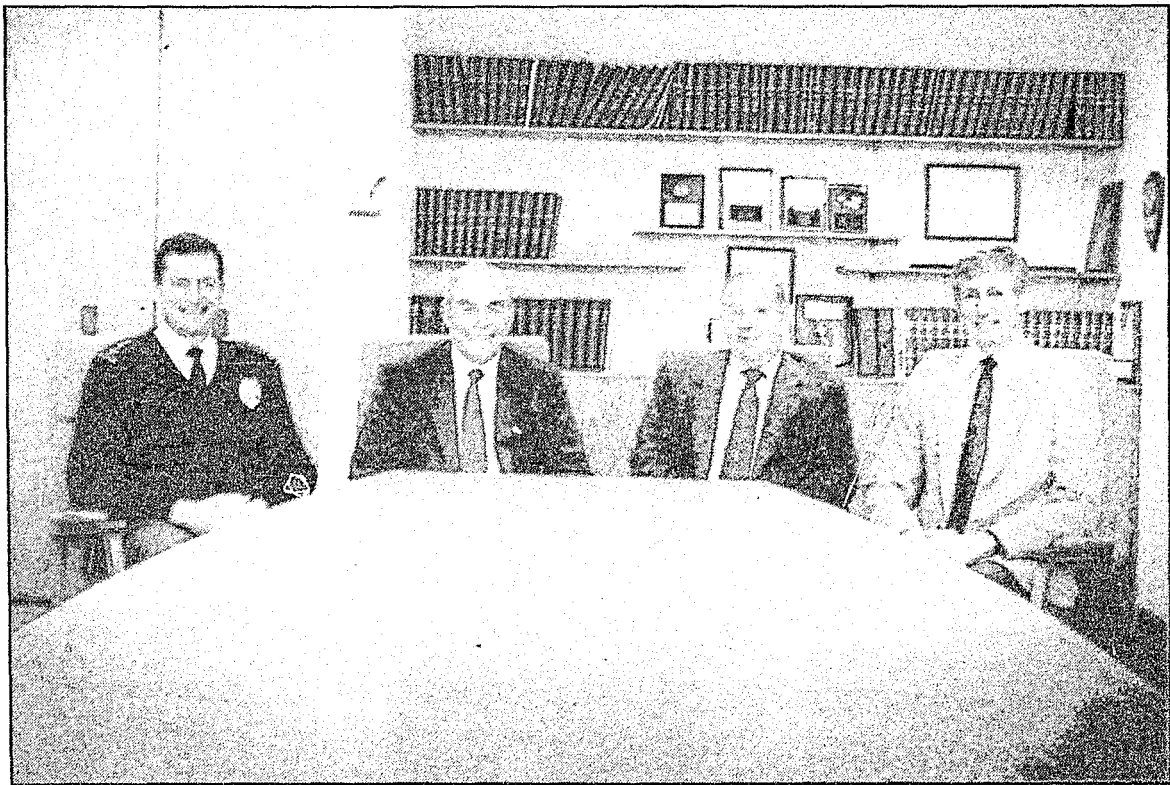
EDWARD STEENBERG
Captain



Chief McCutcheon's Administrative Assistant Luci Mitchell (standing) and Amy Brown-Baumann examine each of hundreds of expenditures making up the department's annual budget.



THE MANAGEMENT TEAM



The department's Management Team meets on a regular basis to make decisions and set policy. From left: Deputy Chief John Sturner, head of the Patrol Division, Chief William McCutcheon, Deputy Chief John Nord, head of the Detective Division, and Deputy Chief Theodore Brown, head of the Support Services Division.

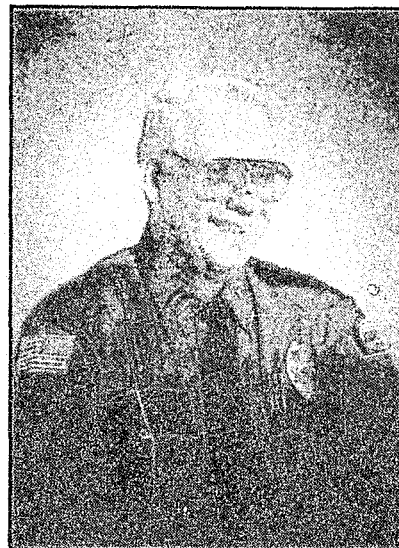


PATROL DIVISION



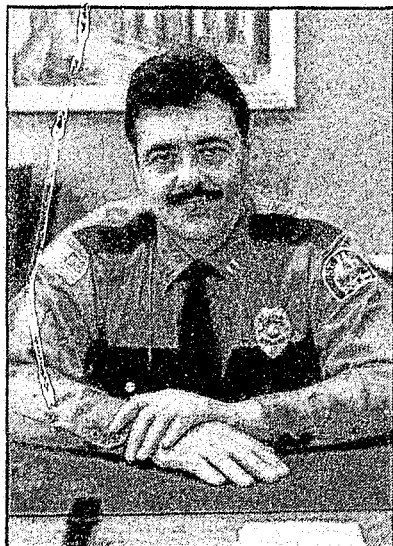
JOHN STURNER
Deputy Chief

EXECUTIVE OFFICER



RICHARD EKWALL
Captain

NORTH/WEST TEAM



AL SINGER
Captain

SOUTHWEST TEAM



MICHAEL SMITH
Captain

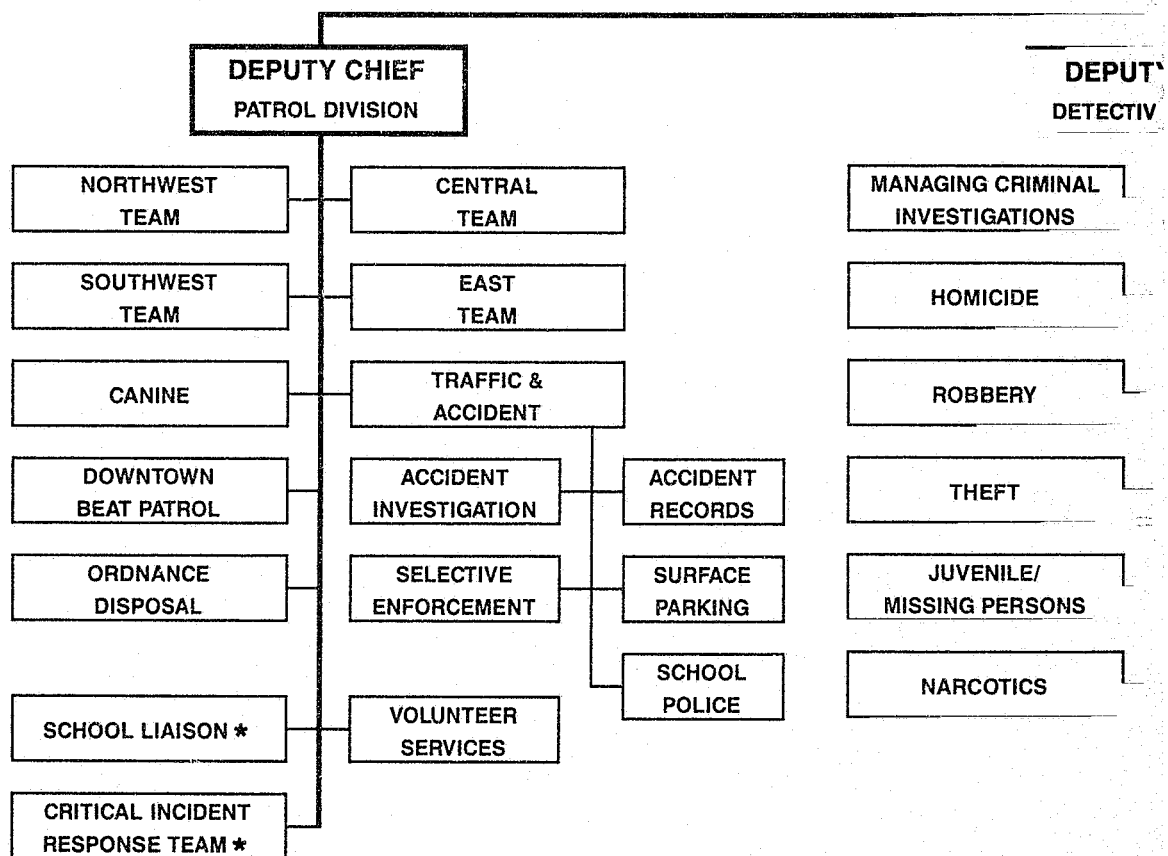
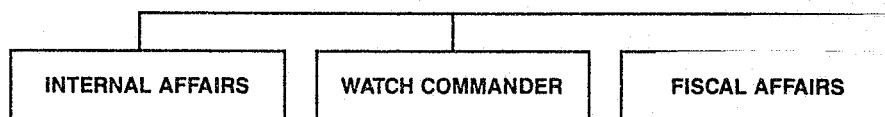
K-9



JERRY DOLAN
Lieutenant

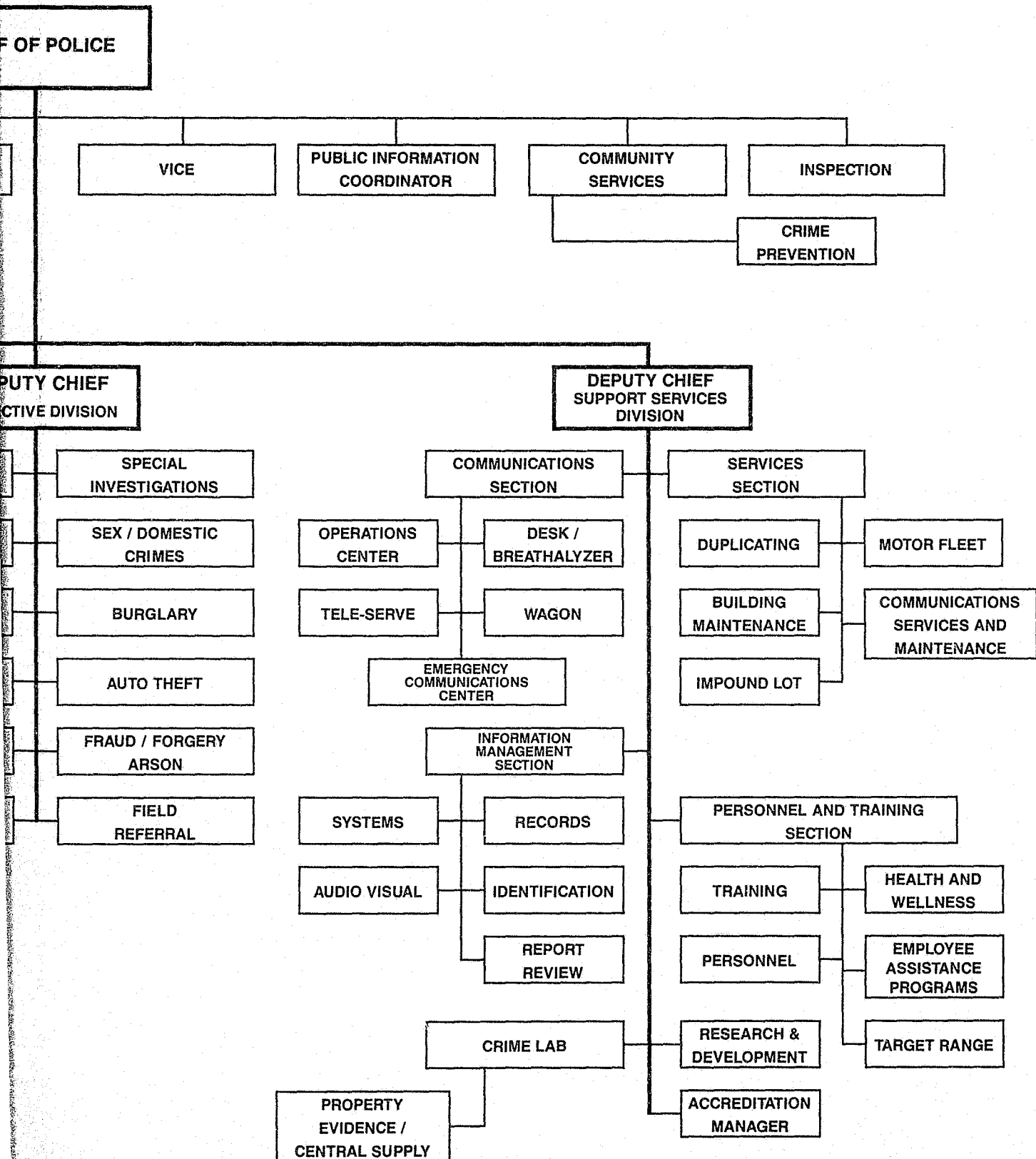


CHIEF OF



* AUXILIARY STAFFING FROM OTHER UNITS

THE SPPD TABLE OF ORGANIZATION



PATROL DIVISION

Under the leadership of Deputy Chief John Sturner, the Patrol Division is responsible for the enforcement of criminal laws, detection and apprehension of criminals, recovery of stolen and lost property, deterrence of crime and the delivery of innumerable services for the welfare and safety of the community.

Patrol officers answered more than 165,000 calls for service in 1988, an average of 592 calls per officer. Patrol officers took reports at the scene of more than 31,000 offenses and made preliminary investigations at more than 3,500 traffic accident scenes.

The majority of Patrol Division personnel are assigned to the four team

districts where they report for roll call and attend occasional meetings with business and neighborhood leaders. Complementing the team concept are ten officers assigned to the downtown skyway patrol, twenty-three officers assigned to the canine corps and sixteen officers assigned to the Traffic and Accident Section.

Additional manhours were devoted to staffing foot patrols along Selby and Payne Avenues to provide a visible police presence. The Selby Avenue beat was increased from an average of four officers to an average of ten officers for the summer months. As a result, a significant impact was made on the proliferation of

"crack" cocaine in the area. Payne Avenue beat officers, working in two-man teams, gathered valuable information on area gang activity and also noted numerous liquor violations. They worked with Special Investigations and Burglary investigators to put pressure on a motorcycle gang, eventually displacing the gang from the area. Many bikers were convicted or are facing charges due to the efforts of the Payne Avenue beat officers.

Patrol Division emphases in 1988 were to bring increased pressure to bear on local drug dealers, to reduce residential burglary, and to continue making the city a safe place in which to live and work.

DOWNTOWN SKYWAY BEAT



JOSEPH PELTON
Sergeant

CENTRAL TEAM



ROBERT KUNZ, SR.
Captain

EAST TEAM



DON TROOIJEN
Captain



DETECTIVE DIVISION



JOHN NORD
Deputy Chief

Under the direction of Deputy Chief John Nord, the Detective Division has the responsibility for follow-up investigation of felonies and misdemeanors which occur within its jurisdiction. Investigators identify, apprehend and prepare cases against offenders.

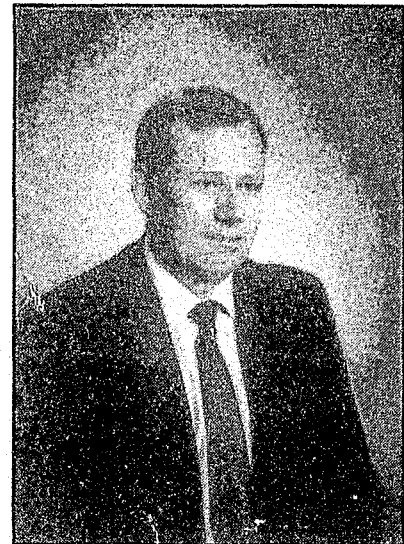
The Investigative Coordinator in the Detective Division reviews all original and supplemental police reports as a safeguard to ensure thorough investigations. He sends letters of case disposition to victims of crimes after the initial investigation is completed. On occasion he recommends reopening cases when new solvability factors surface.

The Detective Division's 90 investigators work closely with the Patrol Division to monitor city-wide crime patterns and share information. In 1988, investigators regularly attended patrol roll calls to facilitate the sharing of information between divisions.

More than 22,000 cases were investigated by the Detective Division in 1988. The Homicide Unit led the division with a clearance rate of 89%, clearing all but two of its 17 homicide cases. The Juvenile Unit cleared 71.8% of its cases.

Residential burglary dropped 17% from 1987, continuing a six-year trend. This decrease was attributed to the combined efforts of patrol officers, neighborhood block watch groups and burglary investigators.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER



Larry Winger
Captain

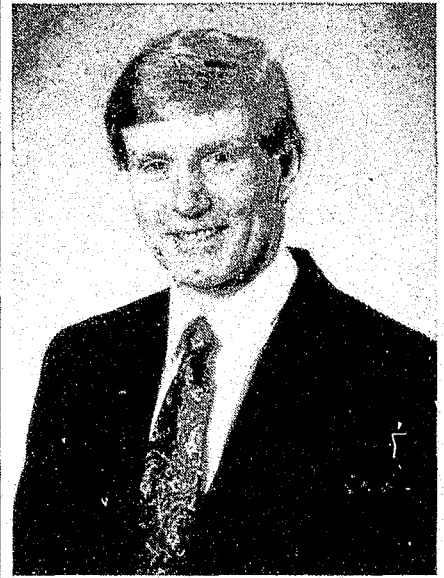


SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION

The Support Services Division, under the direction of Deputy Chief Theodore Brown, is responsible for the daily behind-the-scenes operation of the department. As its name implies, this division supports the day-to-day work of patrol and detective personnel.

In 1988

- The Emergency Communication Center handled more than 145,000 emergency 9-1-1 phone calls and another 680,000 calls on the non-emergency lines.
- The Information Management Section processed more than two million pieces of paper in compiling records of police calls, incident reports, and follow-up investigations.
- The Systems Unit designed a computerized modus operandi file for the Sex/Domestic Crimes Unit to allow instant incident retrieval and crime analysis.
- The Audio-Visual Unit acquired more state-of-the-art video equipment to further expand the role of video in the department. In 1988, for the first time ever, the department presented a budget proposal to the City Council on videotape.
- The Personnel/Training Section conducted or coordinated over 37,000 hours of training for 2,900 students and completed the Glock Transitional Training program.
- The Crime Lab received more than 26,000 items for analysis of which 4,900 were suspected controlled substances.



THEODORE BROWN
Deputy Chief

EXECUTIVE OFFICER



DOUGLAS WILLS
Captain



MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR



GEORGE LATIMER
MAYOR

CITY OF SAINT PAUL OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

347 CITY HALL
SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA 55102
(612) 298-4323



March 15, 1989

Dear Saint Paul Citizens:

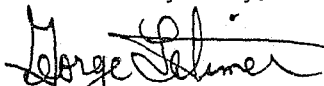
I want to thank each member of the Saint Paul Police Department, both civilian and sworn, for their dedication to making Saint Paul a safe place for us all to live and work.

During my term as Mayor of Saint Paul I have watched the Department grow to be one of the finest in the country. The accomplishments of the Department are substantial and deserve our recognition and thanks.

As police calls have increased over the past few years, the Department has not only improved its service, but also taken on many new initiatives. Issues such as drugs, gangs, and prostitution have been effectively managed by an aggressive and proactive staff.

On a more personal note, on March 13, 1989 I attended the funeral services for one of Saint Paul's finest officers, Sgt. Michael Markuson. In a moving eulogy to Sgt. Markuson, Lt. Russ Bovee recalled that Mike had the same goodwill and enthusiasm for the well being of the youngest recruit as for the most senior retiree of the department. It is that sense of fellowship rooted in service to our community which distinguishes our Saint Paul Police force. May it ever be so.

Yours very truly,

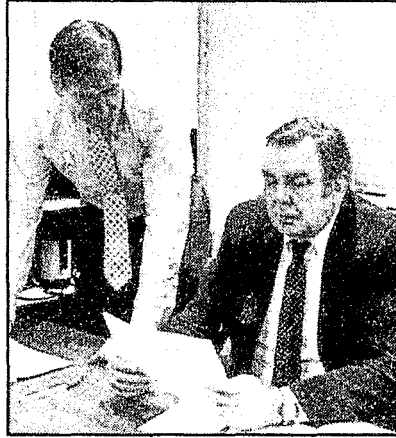

George Latimer
Mayor

GL/pb

PRESENTING - PEOPLE WHO PERFORM



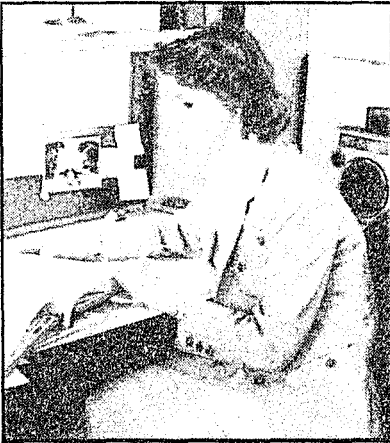
Mike Dunford (seated) and Randy Brintnall of Systems continue the push to incorporate computers in more units of the department.



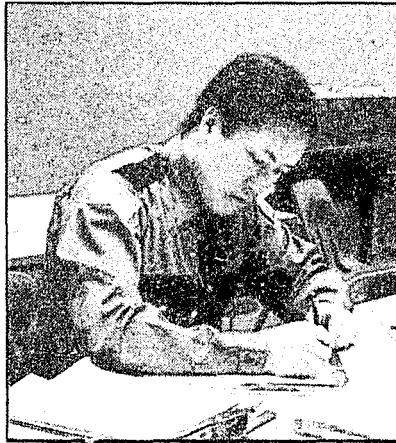
Assistant County Attorney Paul Lindholm (seated) examines a report filed by Sgt. Dan Harshman of the Homicide Unit.



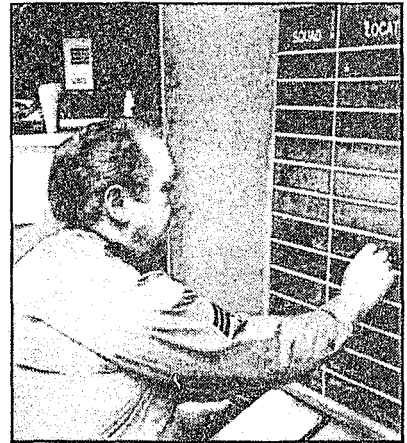
Time runs out for another motorist who runs afoul of Parking Enforcement Officer James Mootz.



Kim LaBathe examines Timekeeping records in a department where "time is money."



Police Officer David Yang



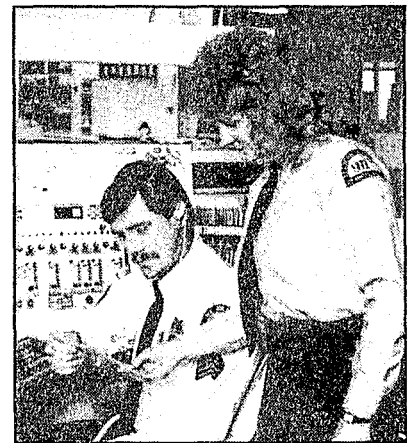
Sgt. Joe Doran of Fleet updates the status board which keeps track of maintenance of department vehicles.



A proposed video project is studied by the Chief's executive officer, Captain Ed Steenberg and Public Information Coordinator Paul Adelman.



Officer Robert Selby (far left) of the Police Impound Lot and clerk Jeffrey Hawkins (center) help conduct a vehicle auction.



Telecommunicator Kathy Paul delivers another call for service to Police Dispatcher Sgt. Dennis Schutz.



PEOPLE WHO PERFORM

AGGREGATED THEFT

Shoppers with sticky fingers found the rules of the game changed in 1988, as St. Paul, Ramsey County and several suburban departments got tough on shoplifters.

Investigators in St. Paul noticed that many shoplifters were repeat offenders. These criminals were completely happy to pay the misdemeanor fine and then resume stealing from local stores. To battle repeat offenders, St. Paul investigators began drawing on a new state law allowing agencies to combine two or more misdemeanors to bring more serious charges against offenders.

FOCUSING ON CAREER CRIMINALS

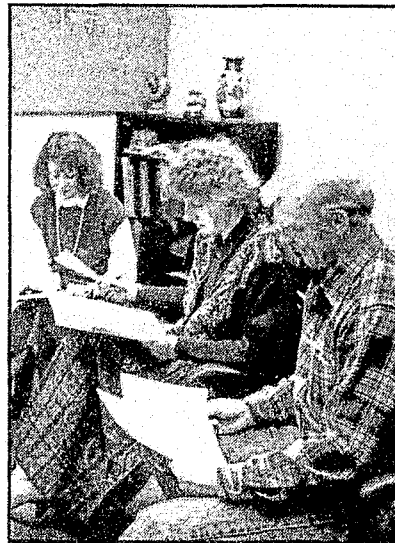
Putting Career Criminals out of business is one successful venture for the department in 1988. So called "Career Criminals" are persons with five or more felony arrests in a two-year period. Once targeted, they are recipients of enhanced investigation and prosecution, aimed at building a solid case which would result in solid time behind bars.

From the start, the success of the idea was evident. In just three months, 52 career criminals were targeted, arrested and tried; 21 others were waiting for what promised to be an unpleasant day in court.

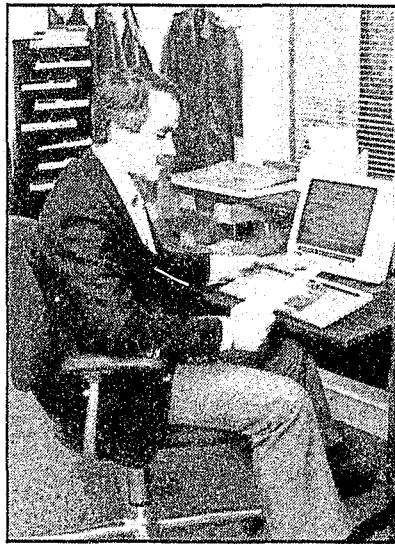
SEX/DOMESTIC CRIMES UNIT COMPUTER

The computer as a crime fighter found a new home in the Sex/Domestic Crimes Unit in 1988. A new computer system allows investigators to access all crime reports handled by the unit. Information on the type of offense, its location, information on suspects, and vehicles is compiled for each complaint.

Not only does the system allow instant access to each case, investigator, and disposition, it also allows for instant crime analysis. Investigators can now quickly determine if a vehicle used in one rape was used in any previous incidents, or if one area of the city is being victimized by a certain type of offense. Such patterns help investigators make arrests.



Strategies for the "Career Criminal" program are discussed in the office of the Special Investigative Unit. Seated from left, Legal Assistant Melinda Petrellis, County Attorney Susan Gaertner, and Sgt. Brock Ness.



Sgt. Bob Paskett of the Sex/Domestic Crimes Unit loads case information into the unit's special computer which was added in 1988 to streamline investigations.



PEOPLE WHO PERFORM

BULLET-PROOF VEST BECOMES MANDATORY

Bullet-proof vests are a sound safety precaution. In 1988, they became mandatory for all Patrol Division personnel.

Officers buy the vests, which cost between \$225 and \$390. The Police Federation contributed \$150 to each officer to help defray the cost. It is money well spent. On June 25, 1987, a bullet-proof vest saved the life of Officer Eugene Polyak.



Officer Richard L. Wachal puts on a bullet-proof vest, a good idea which became mandatory for patrol officers in 1988.

NEW BOMB SQUAD FACILITY

St. Paul's Ordnance Disposal Unit has one of the finest explosive storage and training yards in the United States.

In conjunction with the Minneapolis Bomb Squad, St. Paul's unit upgraded a 32-acre site in Dakota County with a new eight foot fence, capped with barbed wire. Large earth berms, concrete bunkers, and underground wiring for detonating the dangerous materials all contribute to the state-of-the-art safety measures. Bombs, fireworks, and explosive chemicals are now being brought to the facility and safely stored or detonated.



This is not the latest in Soviet Cosmonaut fashions, but is the protective suit worn by members of the Saint Paul Ordnance Disposal Unit.



ST. PAUL POLICE CHAPLAIN CORPS HOSTS CONFERENCE

In October, police chaplains from five states gathered in St. Paul to gain insight on everything from satanic cults to handling air disasters. The North Central Regional Chaplain Conference was co-sponsored by the St. Paul Police Department and the St. Paul Area Council of Churches. This event turned out to be one of the largest and most successful of its kind.

Forty-five chaplains from Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa and Wisconsin attended the two-day conference which

opened with addresses by Chief McCutcheon and Mayor Latimer. Individual sessions explored the growing roles of police chaplains, and how theology and law enforcement can work together.

One of the speakers was Father James Wiegand, the chaplain from Detroit who presided over the Northwest Airline crash aftermath. Only one person on board the flight survived. His observations and advice helped make the conference a true success.



Long time Police Chaplain John Gilmore presents an award of appreciation to Chief McCutcheon for his ongoing support of the Chaplain Program.



Visiting chaplains and spouses take turns riding in the antique "Black Maria" paddy wagon during the chaplain's conference.



PEOPLE WHO PERFORM

INKLESS FINGERPRINTS

Eighty-seven years ago, the introduction of fingerprint analysis revolutionized the identification of criminals.

The St. Paul Police Department is leading the way in a new revolution in fingerprint technology. The department began a joint venture with CFA Technology to test a new "inkless" fingerprint system which uses sophisticated cameras to capture the print's image. A laser printer then creates a hard copy of the fingerprint.

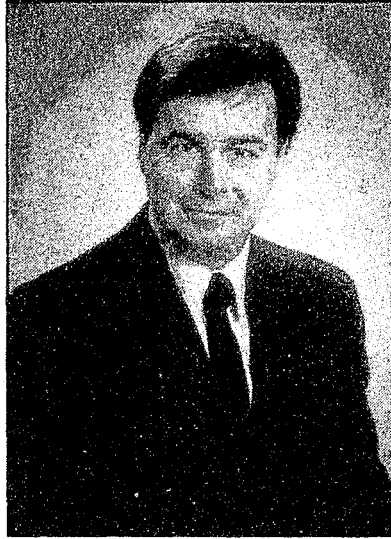
Only St. Paul and one other city is testing this technology. The results will be studied by the FBI and the National Bureau of Standards. If all goes as expected, the superior quality of "live scan" fingerprints should soon make the ink roller a thing of the past.

PUBLIC INFORMATION COORDINATOR

The nature of law enforcement can at times put police officers at odds with news reporters. In 1988, St. Paul joined a growing list of law enforcement agencies who have taken a step toward improving police-media relations by adding a media expert.

Paul Adelmann, an award-winning television news producer with 16-years experience, was hired as the new Public Information Coordinator for the department. Adelmann produced newscasts and documentaries for local television stations. He brought to the department a knowledge of how the media works and its needs. Reporters have responded favorably, making as many as 300 requests for information each month.

The Public Information Coordinator is in charge of all departmental news releases and coordinates news conferences, both at headquarters and at the scene of major incidents. He also helps to coordinate audiovisual presentations for the department.



Paul Adelmann joined the department to improve relations with local news media.

OFFICER SPEARHEADS PARK CLEAN-UP

Officer Dave Buzay is a person who sees a problem and does something about it. While patrolling the Lilydale Park area, he noticed that people were illegally dumping trash along the

Mississippi River. He was disgusted by the numerous worn-out sofas, car parts, kitchen appliances, used tires and other forms of trash deposited at the park.

The public was ignoring signs announcing a \$100 fine for dumping in that area. After six years of trying to enforce the ordinance, Officer Buzay took a different approach. He spearheaded a media campaign against the dumping and organized volunteers who hauled 40 truckloads of trash out of Lilydale on June 29th.

Once again the park is a public asset. For his efforts, Officer Dave Buzay earned an award from the State Department of Natural Resources and a commendation from Mayor George Latimer.



Officer Dave Buzay assesses trash problem at Lilydale Park



PEOPLE WHO PERFORM

HALL OF HONOR DEDICATION CEREMONY

On November 2nd, the department observed a moment of silence for the 27 St. Paul Police Officers killed in the line of duty since 1882. The dedication of the John J. O'Brien Hall of Honor was a somber occasion punctuated by bagpipes, taps and speeches from Mayor Latimer and Chief McCutcheon. As the chief referred to the special honor roll, he said, "What you see on the wall is a series of 27 plaques...what you don't see is the courage, the commitment and ultimately the sacrifice that these men gave to this department..."

Officer John O'Brien, who gave his life in 1981, is the namesake of this truly unique memorial.

Among those laying wreaths was Officer Jon Sherwood, the great-great grandson of Daniel O'Connell, the first officer killed in the line of duty in St. Paul.



An honor guard carries a wreath through the John J. O'Brien Hall of Honor.

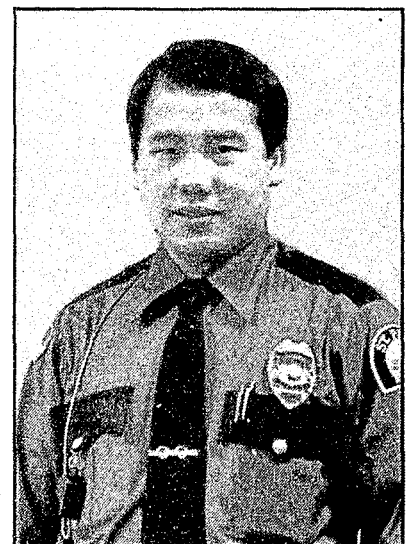


Chief McCutcheon delivers his address near the plaques bearing the names of the 27 Saint Paul officers who have died in the line of duty.

HMONG OFFICER JOINS DEPARTMENT

One key to an effective police force is its ability to communicate with and understand the community it serves. To that end, the St. Paul Police Department hired its first Hmong officer in January.

Before joining the St. Paul Police Department, Shoua Cha worked as a patrol officer for the city of Minneapolis. He brings with him not only a degree in Criminal Justice from Mankato State University, but also a valuable knowledge of the language and culture of the Hmong people. His special skills will help bridge the gap between cultures, and will demonstrate that the St. Paul Police Department truly serves the needs of all city residents.



Police Officer Shoua Cha



PEOPLE WHO PERFORM

NARCOTICS UNIT STEPS UP BATTLE AGAINST 'CRACK'

The St. Paul Police Narcotics Unit took two major steps against the people who sell "crack" cocaine in the city. Recognizing that the crack problem was spreading, the department beefed-up the number of investigators in Narcotics. In April, patrol officers were assigned to the unit. It began with the transfer of two officers assigned to work only on "crack" houses. Two more officers were added in July, and they executed 32 search warrants on targeted houses.

Another attack on the drug trade involved undercover officer William Martinez, who joined the department in late 1987 and spent much of 1988 working on his own, infiltrating the drug culture in St. Paul. Martinez concentrated on street-level dealers and his work resulted in the charging of 45 individuals for the sale of cocaine and/or crack.

CANINE UNIT

St. Paul's nationally recognized K-9 Unit participated in more than 1,500 police-related incidents in 1988. The highly trained dogs tracked suspects, found contraband and weapons, searched buildings and ran down more than one suspect who decided to make a footrace of it. Among all those incidents, the one that attracted the most public attention involved the theft of a pizza taken from a Green Mill Pizza delivery man.

The perpetrator grabbed the goods and ran several blocks through alleys to the safety of his apartment, or so he thought. Officer Dale Kangas and his dog, Butch, followed the scent of Canadian bacon to the pizza perpetrator's hideout, where he was arrested. A half-eaten pizza was confiscated as evidence. The story ended up on page one of the St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press.

The unit as a whole earned more honors this year, finishing seventh in overall competition involving 30 top teams from across the United States. Officer Tim Jones and his canine, Ninja, were singled out for an award in a searching event at the national trials. For the first time, St. Paul graduated a formal explosive and narcotics detection class for K-9 teams. Included were several officers and dogs from other departments.

The St. Paul K-9 Unit serves our city residents well. It also sets an exemplary standard of performance.



Officer Dale Kangas of the K-9 Unit with his partner "Butch"



PEOPLE WHO PERFORM

DEPARTMENT'S LAST TWO DETECTIVES RETIRE

In 1988 our department severed a link with its past. The last two sworn personnel with the title "Detective" retired, ending a phase-out that began in 1964 when the department reorganized ranks and did away with the Detective classification. However, some of those holding the rank of Detective chose to retain it, rather than transferring to the rank of Sergeant. They wore their detective badges proudly, but there was no question that the ranks would be thinned by retirements.

That is just what happened over the past 24 years. The last two Detectives, Joe Margl and John Splinter announced their retirement last June. Both police officers left our ranks a bit emptier.



Chief McCutcheon offers an official "farewell" to retiring Detective John Splinter.



One of St. Paul's last two Detectives, Joe Margl (left) with Officer Henry Atzmilller.

CHINA/NETHERLANDS

Sometimes a fresh perspective can help in the war against crime. In 1988, St. Paul Police personnel traveled to the Far East and Western Europe to gain new insights on how other societies deal with crime.

In August, Lt. Carolyn Bailey and Sgt. Deborah Montgomery led a delegation of 34 women in law enforcement on a visit to China. The delegates represented every part of the United States, and the purpose of the trip was to participate in technical exchanges with their Chinese counterparts.

They witnessed impressive martial arts demonstrations, Chinese SWAT teams, motorcycle brigades and other police activities as the tour took them to Beijing, Inner Mongolia, Shanghai and Hong Kong. They learned that China has a higher percentage of women in law enforcement, and a lower percentage of repeat offenders than we have in the United States.

Half a world away, Capt. Larry Winger and Lt. Ross Lundstrom got a different picture of law enforcement as they traveled to the Netherlands in November.

What they discovered is that the Dutch have set up a national police force, with the Ministry of Justice as the ultimate authority. The Ministry decides how many resources each city's police force will receive, and the Dutch typically end up with police-to-citizen ratios as much as four times higher than in the United States.

In the summer of 1990, the Dutch will send several of their officers here to complete the technical exchange.



Lt. Carolyn Bailey on tour during her visit to China.



Sgt. Deborah Montgomery on "patrol" in China.



PEOPLE WHO PERFORM

VICE UNIT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The St. Paul Police Vice Unit arrested a record 614 people for prostitution-related activities in 1988. Increased emphasis was placed on arresting "Johns" in numerous decoy operations.

Vice Unit action was instrumental in bringing about the closing of an illegal after-hours operation, a "health" club, and a troublesome bar.

As a result of a gambling investigation two alleged long-time bookmakers were arrested and a record \$438,000 in cash was seized.

OFFICER SURVIVAL

The department's commitment to Officer Survival training continued in 1988 when 399 officers completed a survival refresher course.

Beginning May 31st, up to 10 officers a day reported to the outdoor range in Maplewood for the one day course. It began with what is called "threat awareness." Officers went through the Officer Reaction Course, and its now famous "Village," complete with paper assailants and innocent citizens which pop out of windows and doors unannounced. To add realism, a remote control shotgun with blanks was fired near each officer as they went through the complex. The concept provides an environment in which officers have to make split second decisions, which in real life could make the difference in their survival.

The rest of the day was spent reviewing procedures for the "Glock" handgun, studying prisoner control

techniques, and proper handcuffing procedures. Officers also practiced rescuing a wounded partner in dangerous situations.

Underlying all of the exercises and drills was the message that survival is an attitude, and one that every officer should carry every day.



Sgt. Chris Nelson
1988 SPI graduate

SOUTHERN POLICE INSTITUTE

The Southern Police Institute, founded in 1951, is one of the premier police training programs in the United States. During the intensive 12-week Administrative Officers Course, police managers are exposed to the latest concepts in police management. Participants also develop keen insight in current police issues such as community-oriented policing, problem-oriented policing, police-citizen violence reduction, and ombudsman policing.

Among the graduates at SPI's 80th commencement in November, 1988, was St. Paul Police Sgt. Chris Nelson. Other St. Paul SPI alumni are: Lt. Anthony Policano (1975), Deputy Chief Theodore Brown (1976), Capt. Larry Winger (1977), Capt. Al Singer (1983), Lt. James Frank (1984), Capt. Douglas Wills (1985), Sgt. Cornelius Benner (1986), and Sgt. Jan Pitman (1987).



Officer Jerome Steffen tours "the village" at the outdoor range and practices survival techniques against a host of simulated suspects.



Officer Dave Timm triggers remote control targets which pop out at officers as they pass through "the village."



PEOPLE WHO PERFORM

COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS

During 1988, 185 members of the Volunteer Services Unit donated an impressive 34,603 hours of community service. Typical of the many outstanding programs are the Police Reserve and Neighborhood Assistance Officers.

Neighborhood Assistance Officers (NAOs) volunteered 12,516 hours while the Police Reservists devoted 22,087 volunteer hours. Aside from patrolling communities or maintaining vehicular traffic control, they had important assignments during such events as the U.S. Swim and Fitness Biathlon, Riverfest, Taste of Minnesota, Winter Carnival and Special Olympics.

We acknowledge the valuable services that these volunteers contributed to our community in 1988. As model citizens they complement our department and make St. Paul a safer city.

POLICE EXPLORERS

Twenty St. Paul Police Explorers and five advisors travelled to Boston in July for the National Law Enforcement Explorer Conference, July 11-16. The conference brought together 3800 youth and advisors, members of the Boy Scouts of America's co-ed, career-oriented Law Enforcement Exploring program. The St. Paul Police Department's Explorer Post 454 placed among the top performers in several skills competitions over the six-day event.

Post 454 has been chartered to the St. Paul Police Department for 16 consecutive years. Both the Explorers and the department have benefitted from the long-term partnership. The post members present a good image for law enforcement as they work at various events doing traffic and crowd control. Some Explorers have gone on to law enforcement training in college and have since joined the department as police officers.



Neighbor Assistance Officer Sandra Ostenson receives an award from Chief McCutcheon for donating 1,295 hours in 1988.



St. Paul Reserve Officer Judy Lambert receives special recognition from Chief McCutcheon for volunteering 822 hours in 1988.



Members of St. Paul Police Explorer Post 454 with their advisor, Officer Joseph Strong (l).



COMMUNITY PRIDE

CERTIFICATES OF APPRECIATION

The St. Paul Police Department recognizes the importance of the unique partnership existing between St. Paul citizens and their police force. Helping to achieve department goals are the eyes and ears of the public which keep the St. Paul Police Department informed. In our community individual citizens occasionally go even one-step further offering help to a victim or by helping apprehend a criminal.

Some of the heroic actions taken by St. Paul citizens are as follows:

*Randy Schlenner and Mark Guinn successfully subdued three suspects that were struggling with a police officer. One of the suspects had struck the police officer with a tire iron. If it had not been for the courageous efforts by Randy and Mark, the officer may have been more seriously injured.

*7 year old Michael J. Bull helped save his father when diabetic shock threatened his life.

*Richard Barker and Steve Matson helped save a stabbing victim by chasing the assailant away, obtaining a partial license plate number and administering first aid to the victim.

*Cornelio Diaz helped a woman who had been sexually assaulted and robbed by chasing the suspect away and recovering the victim's purse.

*Thomas Goeltl and Gary Grams assisted a police officer who was struggling with an auto theft suspect that was trying to take the officer's gun.

*During a bar shooting, Harvey Walker helped disarm the gunman, turned the gun over to police officers, and identified the suspect.

We recognize these and others with our sincere gratitude and by awarding our official Certificate of Appreciation. In 1988 the following citizens received certificates:



- ★Ray Achman
- ★Michael Allery
- ★Michael Bader
- ★Steven Banard
- ★Michael J. Bull
- ★Dianna Cayton
- ★Jeff Colvin
- ★Laure Colvin
- ★Blake Davis
- ★Cornelio Diaz
- ★Michael Gephart
- ★Thomas Goeltl
- ★Gary Grams
- ★Michael Gresafe
- ★Mark Guinn
- ★Marcy Jefferson

- ★Sandy Klemann
- ★David Leventhal
- ★Sheila Leventhal
- ★Paul Magnuson
- ★Steve Matson
- ★Sherry McGuire
- ★David McKenzie
- ★Robert Meron
- ★Jeffrey Rovie
- ★Randy Schlenner
- ★Ahmad Swan
- ★Gregory Thomas
- ★Jerry VanSell
- ★Harvey Walker



S.P.P.D. PROFESSIONALISM

PROMOTIONS

The following officers, with their new titles listed, were promoted in 1988:

Ross Lundstrom	Captain
Lisa M. Millar McGinn	Lieutenant
Daryl E. Olson	Lieutenant
Kevin R. Hammel	Sergeant
Mark C. Kempe	Sergeant
Richard L. Klein	Sergeant
Jerome E. Maruska	Sergeant
Robert J. Mercado	Sergeant
Dennis J. Schutz	Sergeant
William A. Snyder	Sergeant
Richard J. Tibesar	Sergeant
John E. Vomastek	Sergeant
Karsten J. Winger	Police Officer
David H. Yang	Police Officer

The following civilian employees, listed with their new titles, were promoted in 1988:

Tina V. Baribeau	Clerk-Typist III
Lawrence J. Geisen	Clerk IV
Jeffrey J. Hawkins	Clerk III
Mary A. Jordan	Clerk IV
Toni L. Koppy	Clerk-Typist II
Suzanne M. Reule	Clerk IV
Christine H. Rider	Clerk-Typist II
Bernadine F. Riser	Clerk-Typist III
Cheryl L. Sausen	Clerk-Typist III
Sandra M. Schmokel	Clerk IV
Henry A. Schwartz	Communications Lead Technician (Prov.)
Ruth A. Siedschlag	Secretary (Steno)
Sally Van Dorn	Clerk II
Julia M. Wilmes	Clerk IV
Mary Zupfer	Clerk-Typist III



IN MEMORY OF...

The following persons who died in 1988:

Detective Alfred C. Biagi
 Police Officer Herbert H. Hoelzel (retired)
 Detective Erwin P. Jahnke (retired)
 Police Officer William S. Rasmussen (retired)
 Police Officer John J. Shanley (retired)
 Captain Frank L. Spatgen (retired)



Chief McCutcheon promotes Lisa Millar-McGinn to the rank of Lieutenant.

RETIREMENTS

The following personnel, listed with their years of service, retired during 1988:

Morris J. Anderson (25)
 Bernard J. Andert (39)
 Lloyd D. Buhl (39)
 Maureen A. Conley (31)
 Timothy F. Hayes (3)
 George N. Hutton, Jr. (32)
 Donald A. Legato (33)
 Joseph H. Margl (46)
 Jerome E. Maruska (20)
 Austin F. McNeely (40)
 Ronald W. Moccia (24)
 Albert N. Pariana (39)
 John Splinter (34)
 Cecil C. Westphall (25)



COMMENDATIONS

The following officers received a Medal of Merit Class "B" Commendation in 1988, for a highly credible and unusual police accomplishment:

Sergeant James Feckey For saving a woman trapped in a burning vehicle.
Officer Terrance O'Brien For protecting the victims of an in-progress robbery with disregard to his own personal safety.

The following officers received a Class "C" Commendation in 1988, for recognition of intelligent and excellent performance of self-initiated police duties:

Officer Michael Carter For investigative work leading to the arrest of a homicide suspect. For developing reliable information resulting in numerous felony arrests and convictions.
Officer Russell Garvey For compiling information to obtain a search warrant leading to the recovery of \$20,000 worth of motorcycle parts and tools and the arrest of two parties.
Officer Francis Jacobs For pulling a potential suicide victim to safety.
Officer Bradley Jacobsen For identifying and arresting a suspect in a stabbing and obtaining a full written confession.
Officer Dennis Jensen For compiling information to obtain a search warrant leading to the recovery of \$20,000 worth of motorcycle parts and tools and the arrest of two parties.
Officer Richard Klein For the diligent investigation of an auto theft "chop shop."
Officer Dennis Meyer For alert observation leading to the arrest of a suspect for armed robbery and aggravated assault.
Officer Richard Munoz For investigative work leading to the arrest of a homicide suspect. For developing reliable information resulting in numerous felony arrests and convictions.
Officer Mark Nelson For initiative in investigating a suspicious vehicle and the subsequent arrest of two robbery suspects.
Officer Timothy Quinn For ingenuity which led to the arrest of a burglary suspect.
Officer Ann St. George For removing an inebriate from a vehicle shortly before the front half of the car was engulfed in flames.
Officer Archie Smith For saving the life of a child with CPR.
Officer Lynne Sorensen For identifying and arresting a suspect in a stabbing and obtaining a full written confession.
Officer Robert Weston For organizing apartment complex owners, managers and caretakers on the East Side to work together to cope with resident problems.

The following employees received a "Letter of Recognition" in 1988, for recognition of intelligent and excellent performance of regular duties:

Officer Terrance Bitney	Officer Jane Huber	Officer Ann St. George
Sergeant Michael Bott	Officer Dennis Jensen	Officer Richard Schmidt
Officer Janet Burck	Officer Patrick Kellerman	Captain Albert Singer
Officer Samuel Caron	Officer Ronald Keller	Officer Randall Schwartz - 3
Officer Daniel Cermak	Officer Dennis Meyer - 3	Officer Jeffrey Stewart
Parking Meter Monitor	Officer Daniel Moriarty	Officer Lenora Travis
Richard Chinander	Sergeant Patrick Padden	Sergeant Daniel Vannelli
Sergeant Dennis Conroy - 2	Officer Robert Patsy	Telecommunicator
Parking Meter Monitor Julie Dean	Officer John Peck	Bonnie Wakefield - 2
Officer Robert Fleming	Officer Timothy Quinn	Officer John Wess
Officer Michael Garvey	Officer Kenneth Reed	Officer Donald Wilson - 2
Officer Russell Garvey	Officer Timothy Rehak	Officer John Wright - 2
Sergeant Andrew Gohl - 2	Officer Glen Roeder	Officer Joseph Younghans
Officer Douglas Holtz	Officer Lawrence Rogers	

In 1988 the Target Range Staff received a "Unit Citation" for the effective, efficient and professional manner in which they conducted the Glock Transitional Training of their fellow officers. As a team they displayed a concentrated effort, worked diligently with skill, pride and confidence for the professional development of the department.



S.P.P.D. PROFESSIONALISM

RANKING OFFICERS ASSOCIATION'S OFFICER OF THE YEAR

A 20-year veteran of the department, Officer Fred Kaphingst is currently assigned to the Emergency Communications Center where he is recognized as an excellent telecommunicator and dispatcher.

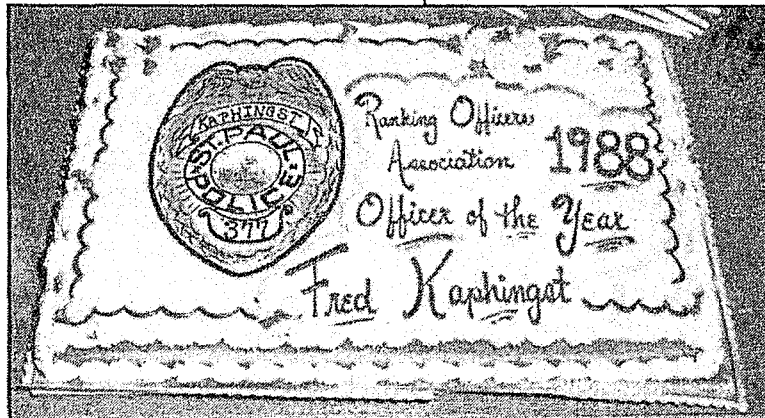
In addition to his excellent work during his regular duty hours, Officer Kaphingst has consistently donated his time to other projects for the benefit of the department. He is recognized for his most recent effort, the 1988 Dedication of the St. Paul Police Department's John J. O'Brien Memorial Hall of Honor, as well as several other projects dating back to 1972.

In 1972 Officer Kaphingst chaired a committee which designed a St. Paul Police ring. In 1977 he began the first St. Paul Police Museum with items of memorabilia he had collected from past and present officers. In 1978 Officer Kaphingst was appointed Department Historian by Chief Richard Rowan. In 1979 he helped to initiate the Heritage Patrol, a group of St. Paul officers who dress in the uniform of the 1800's and provide police service and community relations at civic events.

Officer Kaphingst's volunteer efforts to preserve the history of the department and to assure recognition for those who gave their lives in service to the department are commendable.



Officer Fred Kaphingst (left) is honored by Sgt. Dan Vannelli as Officer of the Year.



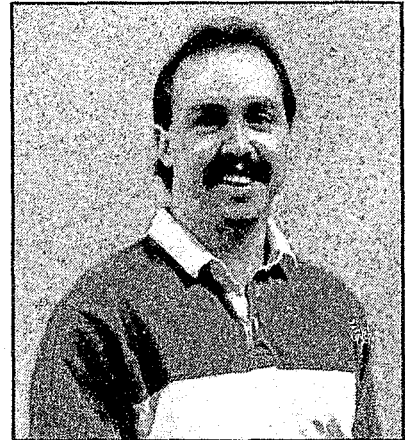
CITY OF ST. PAUL EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH AWARD

Honoring outstanding achievement, dedication and performance by City personnel has been the purpose of Mayor George Latimer's "Employee of the Month" program. The following St. Paul Police Department employees have demonstrated exemplary service in 1988:



July Employee of the Month

Clerk III Jeff Hawkins is commended for his outstanding leadership and dedication as a Police Impound Lot employee. The unit went through many changes this past year and Jeff was instrumental in making the transition go smoothly by taking on extra work and teaching other employees new procedures.



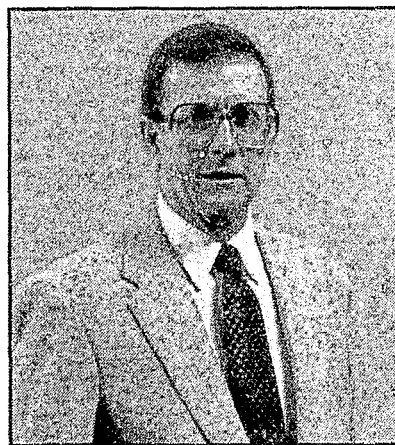
August Employee of the Month

Duplicating Equipment Operator Frank Klecker is commended for his dedication and prompt responsiveness to the demands of the police department's Print Shop. Frank is a conscientious worker who has gone out of his way to help others.



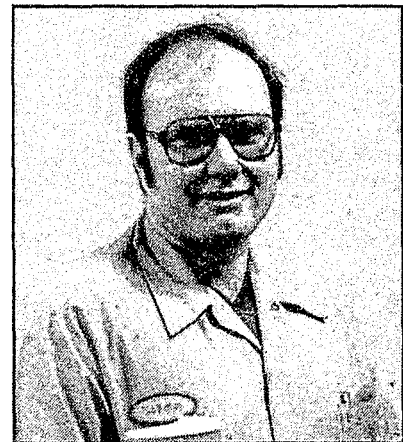
June Employee of the Month

Officer Robert Weston is commended for his leadership in making the East Side a safer area. He initiated meetings with apartment complex managers which resulted in the formation of the "East Side Resident Managers Association." This group meets monthly to discuss neighborhood problems and possible solutions. Officer Weston's model efforts have helped area residents in deterring crime.



July Employee of the Month

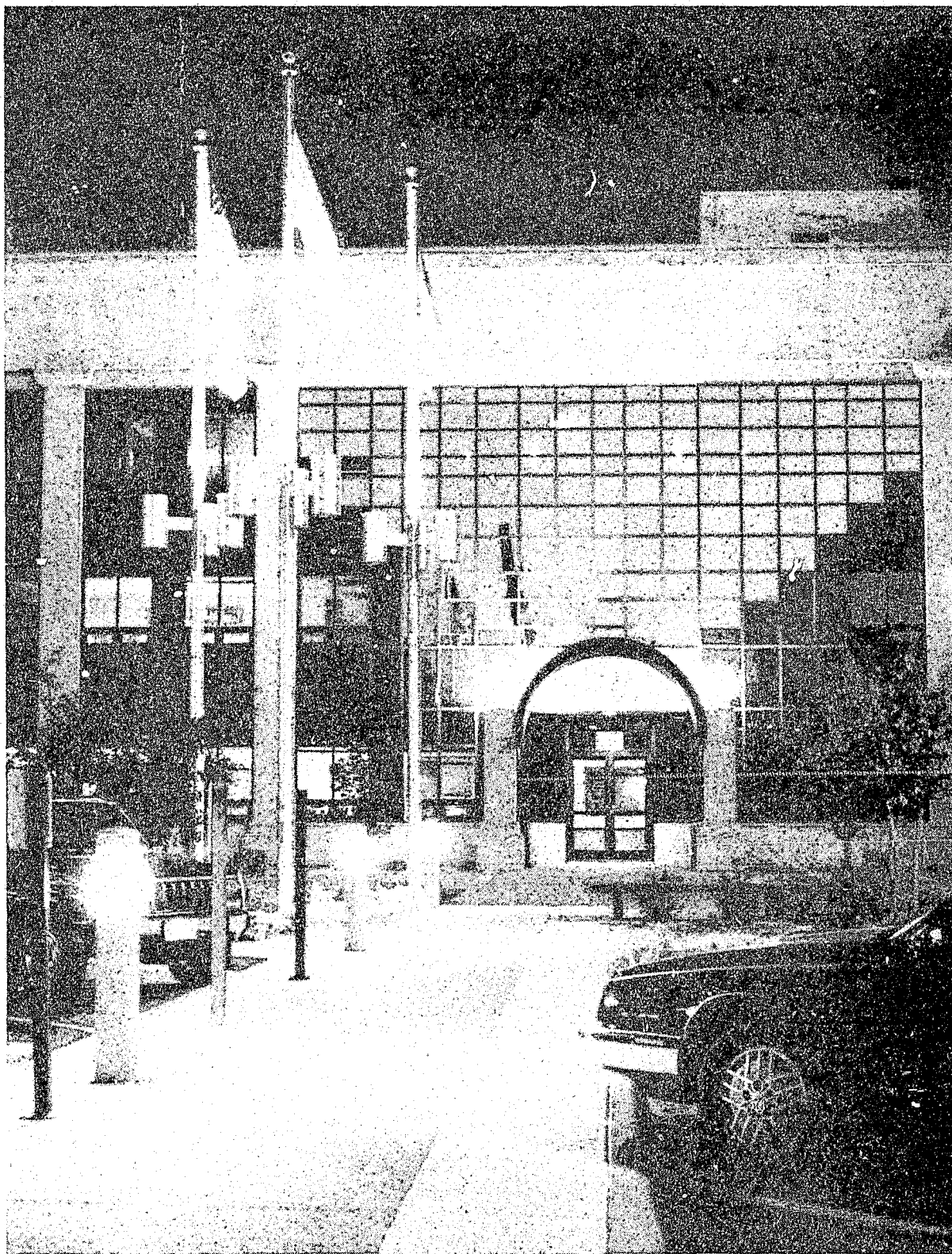
Sergeant Art Wells, Police Impound Lot supervisor, is commended for the remarkable progress made in all aspects of his unit's operations. His pleasant and amiable manner have created a working environment of openness, understanding and mutual respect.



September Employee of the Month

Custodial Engineer Steve Hitchcock is commended for his dedication and enthusiasm on the job. He always takes the initiative on new projects which have been exemplified best by his effectiveness in leading the city departments in computerizing the custodial work orders and maintenance records.





DEMOGRAPHICS AND PERSONNEL DISTRIBUTION

St. Paul Demographics

Land Area (square miles).....	55.44
Miles of Roadways.....	880
Population.....	265,100
Present Total Police Strength.....	509
Police Personnel Per 1,000 Persons.....	1.9

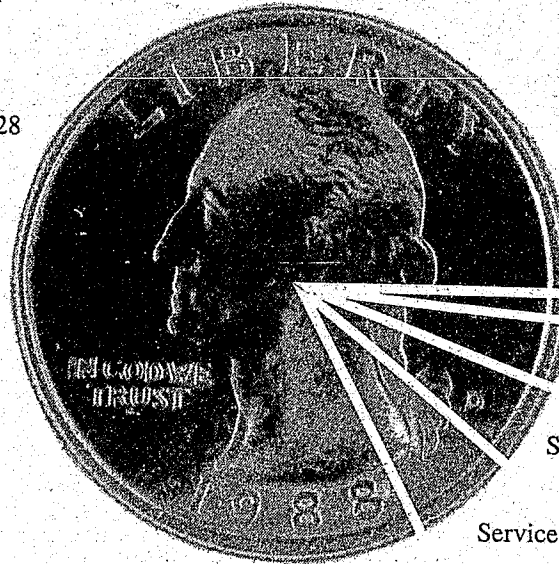
Personnel Distribution General Funds Budget - 1988

	<u>Chief's Office</u>	<u>Support Services</u>	<u>Patrol</u>	<u>Detective</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Special Funds Budget</u>
Chief	1	0	0	0	1	0
Deputy Chiefs	0	1	1	1	3	0
Captains	5	3	6	1	15	0
Lieutenants	3	4	6	10	23	1
Sergeants	11	24	31	76	142	3
Patrol Officers	5	41	279	0	325	5
TOTAL	25	73	323	88	509	9
Non-Sworn	14	94	4	8	120	25
GRAND TOTAL	39	167	327	96	629	34

GENERAL FUND DISTRIBUTION

1988 Authorized Budget Saint Paul Police Department

Wages \$21,838,628

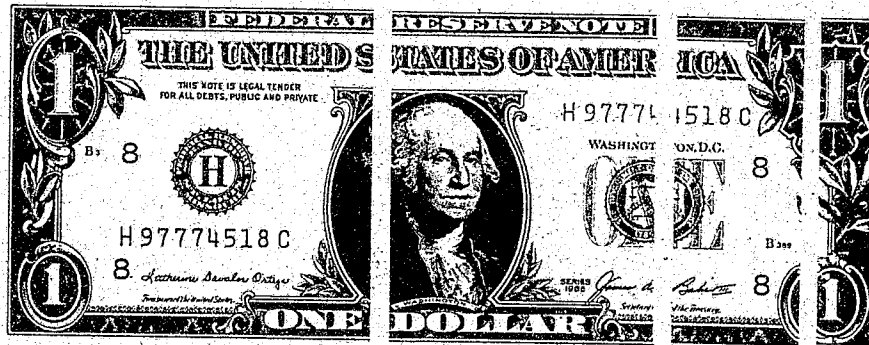


Other \$303,159

Capital \$995,631

Supplies \$1,323,616

Services \$1,575,969



Patrol
Division
\$11,717,725
45.0%

Support
Services
Division
\$8,606,775
33.1%

Detective
Division
\$3,972,758
15.3%

Administrative
Division
\$1,739,745
6.7%

OFFENSE AND INTERNAL AFFAIRS DATA

PART I OFFENSES

CATEGORY	OFFENSES		PERCENT CHANGE		CLEARANCES		PERCENT CLEARANCES				
	1987	1988		0 50	1987	1988	20	40	60	80	100
HOMICIDE	12	17	41.7%		9	15	88.2%				
							75.0%				
RAPE	218	237		8.7%	149	143	60.3%				
							68.3%				
ROBBERY	746	787		5.5%	251	226	28.7%				
							33.6%				
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	1,313	1,427		8.7%	1,142	1,102	77.2%				
							87.0%				
BURGLARY	6,183	5,160		-16.5%	846	529	10.3%				
							13.7%				
THEFT	11,578	11,096		-4.2%	1,866	1,660	15.0%				
							16.1%				
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	1,310	1,788	36.5%		417	593	33.2%				
							31.8%				
ARSON	292	259		-11.3%	58	47	18.1%				
							19.9%				
TOTAL	21,652	20,771		-4.1%	4,738	4,315	20.8%				
							21.9%				

Internal Affairs Data

<u>Allegation</u>	<u>Unfounded</u>	<u>Not Sustained</u>	<u>Exonerated</u>	<u>Sustained</u>	<u>TOTAL*</u>
Improper Conduct or Violation of Orders	51	51	12	37	180
Poor Public Relations	13	13	0	12	42
Use of Excessive Force	26	41	11	7	99
Discrimination or Police Harassment	5	5	1	0	11
Investigation of Claims or Lawsuits Against the City	0	1	0	0	1
Inaction or Poor Service by Officers	16	8	5	9	43
TOTAL	111	119	29	65	376

*Includes complaints with dispositions pending.

ARREST DATA

ARRESTS - PART I OFFENSES

Offense	Total 1987	Total 1988	Percent Change	Sex	17 & Under	18-24	25-29	30-34	35-39	40-44	45-49	50-54	55-59	60-64	65 & Over	Total	Race			
																	White	Black	Indian	Other
Homicide	8	15	+87.5	M	1	3	1	5	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	12				
				F	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	9	3	1
Rape	91	101	+11.0	M	22	31	17	12	7	5	0	5	0	0	1	100				
				F	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	44	48	7	2
Robbery	190	226	+18.9	M	58	67	53	18	12	6	1	1	0	0	0	216				
				F	2	4	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	69	137	19	1
Agg. Assault	635	726	+14.3	M	152	147	116	95	50	39	20	8	2	4	2	635				
				F	25	21	14	12	7	1	8	0	3	0	0	91	321	328	63	14
Burglary	675	502	-25.6	M	183	132	63	40	29	8	3	1	1	0	1	461				
				F	18	12	4	3	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	41	293	143	55	11
Larceny	1,896	1,594	-15.9	M	589	202	136	135	68	30	22	10	2	3	1	1,198				
				F	192	75	60	28	22	12	2	1	0	1	3	396	837	577	129	51
Auto Theft	314	487	+55.1	M	267	104	32	12	6	2	2	1	1	1	0	428				
				F	32	13	5	2	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	59	264	154	60	9
Arson	56	47	-16.1	M	29	5	1	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	41				
				F	1	1	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	6	31	9	5	2
TOTAL - PART I	3,865	3,698	-4.3	M	1,301	691	419	321	175	90	48	26	6	9	5	3,091	1,861	1,405	341	91
				F	270	127	88	49	33	19	11	1	5	1	3	607				

ARRESTS - OTHER OFFENSES

Other Assaults	1,247	1,230	-1.4	M	260	194	235	192	92	54	24	10	11	4	4	1,080				
				F	89	26	19	8	5	0	2	0	1	0	0	150	628	458	128	16
Forgery & Counterfeiting	203	157	-22.7	M	18	24	13	16	12	7	0	0	0	1	2	93				
				F	12	23	9	17	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	64	70	82	5	0
Fraud	63	82	+30.2	M	11	17	14	9	8	3	0	0	0	0	0	62				
				F	7	7	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	20	35	40	7	0
Embezzlement	1	3	+200.0	M	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3				
				F	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Stolen Property	63	56	-11.1	M	9	17	14	6	4	0	3	0	0	0	0	53				
				F	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	29	24	2	1
Vandalism	457	495	+8.3	M	281	78	52	20	13	3	3	5	1	1	0	457				
				F	20	4	8	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	38	350	101	41	3
Weapons	146	160	+9.6	M	35	44	26	22	11	6	2	1	2	2	2	153				
				F	1	1	1	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	7	79	59	17	5
Prostitution & Vice	415	583	+40.5	M	3	52	76	76	59	34	25	14	13	7	3	362				
				F	14	115	49	36	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	221	372	158	26	27
Other Sex	159	108	-32.1	M	32	19	18	9	11	4	3	3	0	0	3	102				
				F	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	71	25	11	1
Narcotic Drug Laws	428	648	+51.4	M	50	148	146	89	70	33	8	1	1	2	0	548				
				F	5	31	29	18	9	4	2	1	1	0	0	100	265	342	35	6
Gambling	3	9	+200.0	M	2	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	7				
				F	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	4	5	0	0
Offenses vs. Fam. & Children	100	140	+40.0	M	0	23	41	37	14	8	6	2	0	3	1	135				
				F	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	5	68	57	10	5
Driving Under Influence	552	355	-35.7	M	1	68	84	58	33	24	17	5	8	5	1	304				
				F	2	13	17	6	5	3	3	1	0	1	0	51	280	41	30	4
Liquor Laws	101	99	-2.0	M	23	27	12	10	10	1	2	1	2	0	0	88				
				F	5	2	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	62	24	12	1
Disorderly Conduct	361	298	-17.5	M	37	77	52	35	28	10	8	10	0	3	2	262				
				F	9	11	6	8	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	36	165	102	30	1
Vagrancy	6	5	-16.7	M	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	4				
				F	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	1	0
Curfew & Loitering	11	10	-9.1	M	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6				
				F	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	8	2	0	0
Runaways	230	181	-21.3	M	88	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	88				
				F	93	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	93	133	19	21	8
All Other (Exc. Traffic)	1,889	1,769	-6.4	M	254	364	322	256	135	64	39	23	9	6	4	1,476				
				F	82	83	67	27	23	5	4	2	0	0	0	293	932	664	150	23
TOTAL - OTHER	6,435	6,388	-0.7	M	1,111	1,155	1,108	835	500	255	140	75	47	35	22	5,283	3,554	2,205	528	101
				F	348	318	217	128	49	21	15	6	2	1	0	1,105				
TOTAL - PART I & OTHER	10,300	10,086	-2.1	M	2,412	1,846	1,527	1,156	675	345	188	101	53	44	27	8,374	5,415	3,610	869	192
				F	618	445	305	177	82	40	26	7	7	2	3	1,712				

ANNUAL REPORT STAFF



Standing (left to right) Sgt. Donn Cavanaugh, Research and Development Unit
Amy Brown-Baumann, Office of the Chief
Barb Alcaraz, Research and Development Unit
Mary Ford, Research and Development Unit
Wendy Guck, Office of the Chief
Paul Adelman, Public Information Coordinator

Front (left to right) Paul Johnson, Police Artist
Frank Klecker, Print Shop
Officer Larry Nevin, Photographer

