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1992 Annual Report



144193



CITY OF SAINT PAUL

James Scheibel, Mayor

100 East Eleventh Street Telephone: 612-291-1111
Saint Paul, Minnesota 55101 Facsimile: 612-292-3711

Honorable James Scheibel
Mayor of Saint Paul
347 City Hall

Mayor Scheibel:

In 1992 we opened a new chapter in the long and distinguished history of the Saint Paul Police Department. Our goal: to re-invent the police department, and in the process, give it back to the community it serves.

This so-called "Community Policing" means something different in each city. In Saint Paul, I intend to make it a philosophy which guides the men and women of the Saint Paul Police Department. We intend to listen to our community, to work with the community, to be a part of that community.

Our first steps included opening the doors of our four team houses to the neighborhoods they serve. Desk officers are scheduled seven days a week, day and night to meet with and hear residents' concerns. We restructured our Communications Center, civilianizing some positions so 12 more police officers could be put on the streets of the city for our new FORCE Program.

FORCE stands for "Focusing Our Resources on Community Empowerment." A special squad of police officers is available to neighborhoods to give quick and direct response to problems that the community prioritizes.

We renewed emphasis on ACOP, "A Community Outreach Program" to serve city residents who live in housing projects.

And as the year came to an end, we were planning the most extensive department re-organization in a decade, with the aim of putting more detectives, as well as officers on the streets giving prompt and direct service to residents.

On a personal level, I was honored by being appointed the first African American Police Chief in Minnesota history. My predecessor left behind a fine Department, and I intend to make it even better; by making it more responsive to, and reflective of, the community it serves. It truly is a new era, and I see many good things ahead for our Department, as we go forth and do good for our community.

Sincerely,

William K. Finney
Chief of Police

U.S. Department of Justice
National Institute of Justice

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A New Era... and a New Police Chief

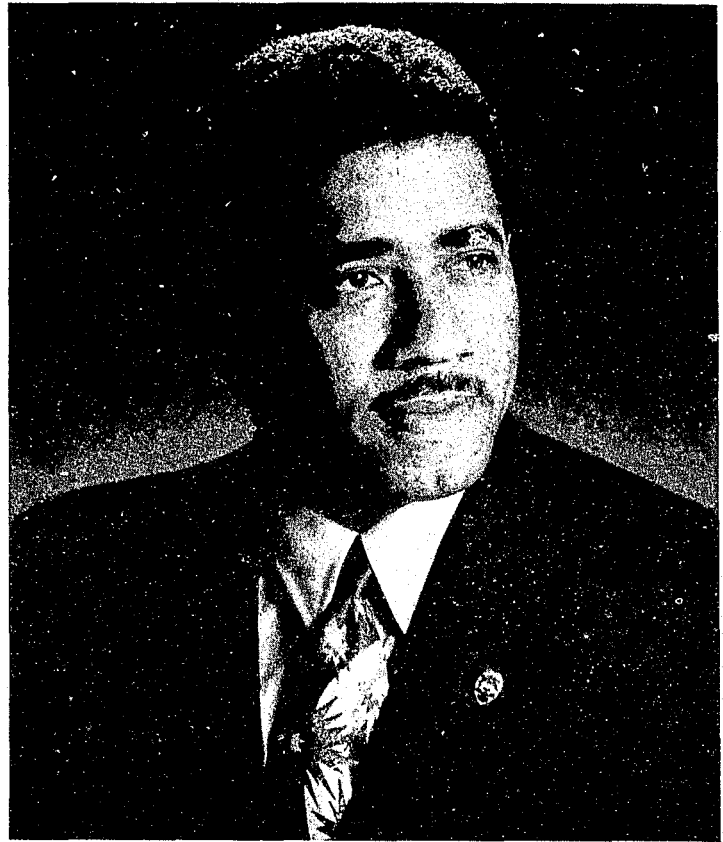
In 1992 Saint Paul gained a capable new Chief of Police, and a place in the history books.

On July 15th, Mayor Scheibel named 43-year-old William Kelso Finney as his selection for Chief, to replace the retiring William McCutcheon. Two days later, when the City Council unanimously approved the selection, Chief Finney became the first African American Police Chief in Minnesota history.

The road to the Chief's Office was a long one for Bill "Corky" Finney, beginning in the Saint Paul neighborhood where he grew up, and grew to admire three police officers who walked the beat, and showed him what a police officer should be. Later, Finney attended Mankato State University and began working as a reserve officer in the Mankato Police Department.

In 1971, after graduation, he returned to Saint Paul and joined his hometown police force, forging a 21 year record of excellence that earned him promotions to the rank of Captain. It put him within reach of his goal of serving the community as Chief.

Early in 1992, the Mayor announced that a citizens' committee would be formed to screen



applicants for the position. A total of 70 citizens applied, and from that group 15 were selected, and began the process of looking at the 28 police chief candidates.

Out of that group 10 finalists were selected, and were interviewed by the committee, with a live television signal going out over the City's cable system. Seven of the finalists were Saint Paul officers, and three were from outside departments.

Following the interviews, the citizens' committee sent Mayor Scheibel a list of the top five candidates. The Mayor looked closely at each before deciding that Bill Finney was the best qualified to lead the Department in the new era.

Chief Finney wasted little time in fulfilling those expectations, promising a community oriented police force, "more reflective of, and responsive to, the community it serves."

It is a promise that will serve the community and the Department well in the years ahead.



Chief Finney celebrates his appointment with his wife, Linda.

Management Team

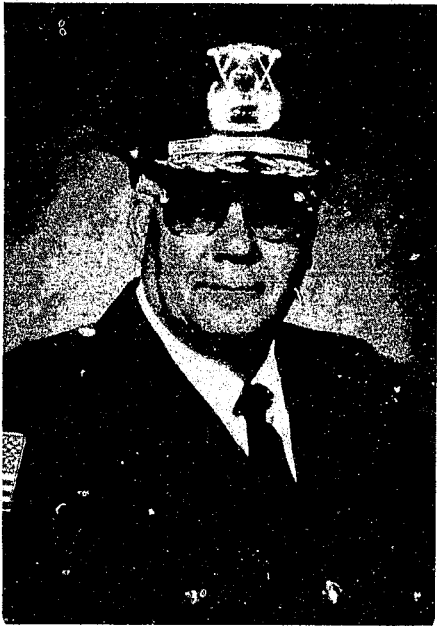
Deputy Chief Ed Steenberg

was selected by Chief Finney to lead the Detective Division. Steenberg, a 28-year veteran, was promoted on August 16, 1992.



Deputy Chief Richard Ekwall

was chosen to command the Department's Patrol Division. Ekwall, a 27-year veteran, was promoted on August 16, 1992.



Deputy Chief Ross Lundstrom

a 20-year veteran, was promoted on August 16, 1992, and put in charge of the Department's Support Services Division.



Moving Forward...



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Residents share viewpoints with Officer Tim Bradley at a block club meeting.

What's community policing all about? Much more than a mere buzzword, community policing says that when the police team-up with residents to solve problems, results happen! Community policing strengthens neighborhoods' abilities to provide the front-line defense against crime.

In 1992, serious crime dropped in Saint Paul. Yet what grabbed the headlines was the record number of homicides. The sensational homicide headlines overshadowed the much quieter, but persistent efforts of residents working to fight crime through

block clubs. Saint Paul now has more than 700 block clubs, established through the Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit. And neighborhood residents will tell you their efforts are paying off.

That partnership must continue to grow in the future for the benefit of the City. It will take effort from both residents and the police.

Under the direction of Chief Bill Finney, the Police Department stepped up its community-oriented policing approach in the

last half of the year, with the aim of opening the Police Department, and giving it back to the community it serves.

One of the first changes was a simple, yet profound step for Saint Paul's neighborhoods. Chief Finney assigned desk officers in each of the City's four team houses. They are available seven days a week, to meet with neighborhood residents and hear their concerns. Now residents who don't have phones, or who simply want to ask about a problem face to face with a police officer can do so right in their own neighborhood. Residents say they like the change and feel closer to their Police Department.

The Chief also began listening to Saint Paul's business people. Early in his administration, while strolling downtown, the Chief stopped in and spontaneously asked business owners what they thought of their police service. Most were very satisfied with the Police Department, but some offered valuable suggestions. In one case, the Chief learned that one area of downtown needed a beat officer, and one was added.

...With the Community

The business people all said that no police administrator had ever asked them for their opinion, and they welcomed the chance to contribute. From that beginning, Chief Finney assigned two inspectors to survey business people in all areas of the city, and by the end of the year, literally hundreds of businesses had been visited.

The Department also gave the city's neighborhoods a special unit designed to respond to public safety priorities set by the residents themselves. FORCE, which stands for *Focusing Our Resources on Community Empowerment*, began in the fall as an innovative plan to combine crime prevention efforts and block watch groups with a direct link to police officers who could respond quickly to specific problems. The FORCE Program's officers get tips directly from residents, and respond quickly and decisively.

At the same time, ACOP—A Community Outreach Program, was being expanded with a new \$740,000 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. ACOP provides police services, interpreters



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Chief Finney marches in "National Night Out."

and social workers to assist public housing residents in solving their problems. Public housing residents are overwhelmingly new Americans. Through governmental, community and grassroots organizations, ACOP provides resources to our newest Asian citizens as they negotiate their new, and vastly different way of life.

FORCE and ACOP demonstrate the very spirit of community policing, the sense that the community and police can work together and improve the quality of life in a neighborhood.

On August 8th, Chief Finney joined residents of the "Frogtown" neighborhood for the "National Night Out" rally and parade. The celebration was symbolic of the commitment of both the police and the community to working together for a common goal—to make the streets safer for all. It is a partnership that will continue to grow.

FORCE

In the fall of 1992, FORCE—Focusing Our Resources on Community Empowerment—was organized to fight neighborhood crime problems with the active participation of residents. Modeled after a successful street drug program in Tampa, Florida, FORCE's initial efforts have taken aim at the narcotics trade. The police department's crime prevention coordinators merged with FORCE, and working together, they establish block clubs through which neighbors detail and identify crack houses and drug-dealers. The program now averages over 50 new complaints a month.

FORCE officers respond quickly and decisively to neighborhood complaints. In the first three months of the program, 156 arrests were made, two-thirds for narcotics. More than 30 search warrants were conducted, along with a dozen "consent to search" operations. FORCE has confiscated guns, drugs and drug money.

But consistent with the philosophy of community-policing, FORCE goes well beyond law enforcement. FORCE seeks long-term resolution to problems, works with the community and brings a variety of resources to bear on problems. Lieutenant Gary Briggs, commander of FORCE, explains that a key strategy is closing down crack houses: "If we can take away their base of

operation, that defuses other criminal activity."

Officers get directly involved with neighborhood crime prevention efforts, attending community and block club meetings, to help strengthen the community's ability to fight crime. Police officers from other cities are amazed to find that FORCE officers have pager numbers that are given out to residents. Those officers' "fears" are the FORCE officers' dreams come true: they are inundated with calls from residents who have information to share. In one case, a resident made a call to a pager phone when a suspected crack house started to show a lot of activity. As a result of that call, FORCE was able to execute a successful search in which drugs, guns and cash were seized.

The addition of a housing inspector on the FORCE team means that residents now have an ally in getting building code violations remedied or problem houses condemned. As part of its problem-solving approach, FORCE tries to get landlords involved and be more responsive to their tenants.

One sobering aspect of FORCE is the children seen in drug busts. FORCE officers see children living the life styles of drug dealers and abusers: they live surrounded by drugs and drug paraphernalia in deplorable conditions; they are

ignored, neglected and misused; they are at best forgotten, at worst traumatized by their insidious surroundings. FORCE hopes to assist these children by adding a child protection worker to its team.

Residents who are concerned with problems in their neighborhoods are seeing real results. One satisfied resident told newspaper reporters: "If that's the way they are spending my tax dollars, I'd be glad to send them some more."

But best of all is the spirit of cooperation between residents and police that FORCE evokes. FORCE Sergeant Tom Smith remarks, "Everybody (FORCE officers) enjoys what's going on because the community's been so good to us." And the feeling is mutual. As one resident said, "They make you feel like they value you as a community member, as a resident."

—Quotes from the St. Paul Pioneer Press, March 15, 1993

Opposite: ACOP officer Gnia Kong visits with young residents of McDonough Homes.

With three years of grants from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), totalling more than \$1.8 million, ACOP—A Community Outreach Program—set out to improve public housing residents' abilities to prevent and fight crime. Yet ACOP is far more than a conventional crime prevention program. ACOP recognizes that the lynchpin to crime prevention is strong communities and strong families.

Nearly 90% of the residents of public housing are refugees from Southeast Asia. Most are Hmong, a tribal, agricultural people who left Laos with virtually no under-

standing of western culture. Most residents feel their family is only "a little" or "not at all" adjusted to American life. Ninety percent live in poverty.

Many problems in public housing evolve from the turmoil that is created when strong traditional values of the elders clash with American laws and customs. A particularly large wedge can be driven between parents, who retain their Asian traditions and youths, who more quickly assimilate American culture.

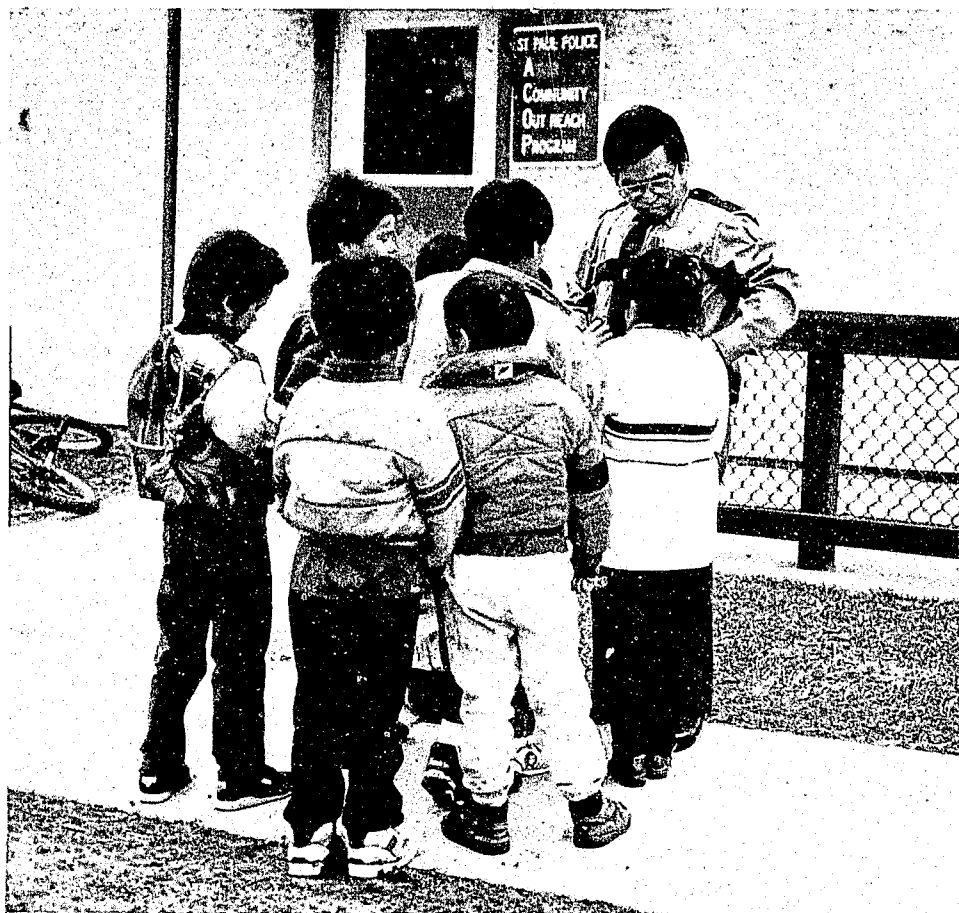
One sergeant, eight officers, two social workers, and three interpreters comprise the ACOP

community policing team. Together they help families and the community with law enforcement, education about American laws, crisis intervention, family counseling and a whole host of social, recreational and educational activities to steer youths from gangs and drugs. The youth activities are provided in collaboration with a number of community and governmental organizations.

And what is ACOP accomplishing? Consider these examples:

- In one instance, an officer and social worker intervened in a potential suicide, arranged temporary care for the woman's children, and provided counseling and follow-up services.
- With the cooperation of ACOP, federal and local authorities made a major drug arrest and seized \$34,000 of cash and opium and eight guns.
- Started on an experimental basis, the Saturday swimming program was an immediate hit, with about 200 youths participating each week.
- Another Saturday program combines rollerskating with homework study, attracting as many as 175 students each week.

ACOP is a thriving testimony to the wisdom of community policing: working together to solve problems.



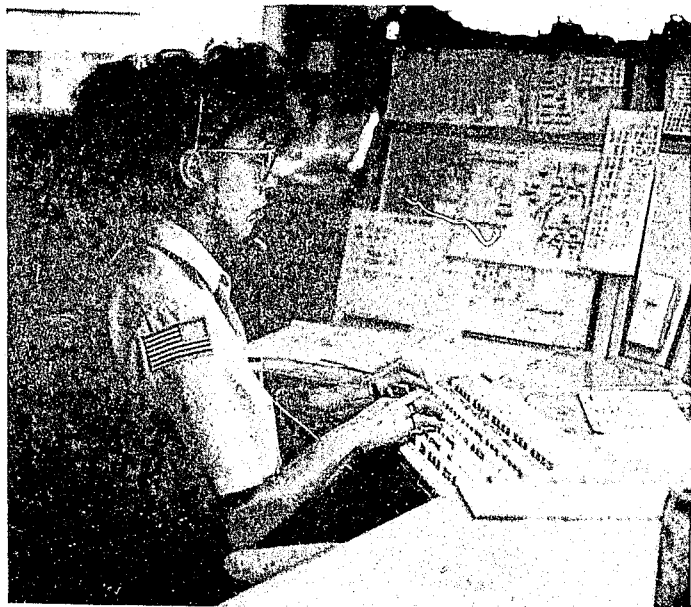
Working Together..



Canine officer Mike Hinzman and his canine partner engaged in a routine drill lesson.



Review Officer Bernadine Riser working in the Records Unit.



Civilian Telecommunicator Lennea Lopez dispatches police squads to the scene.

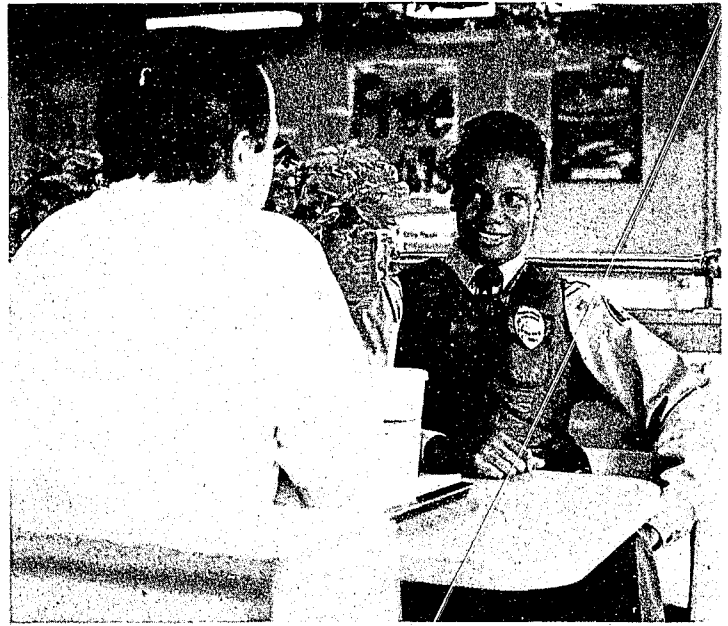


What do roller skates, school books and Police Officer Timm Gilkison have in common? ACOP's Rollerschool!

...To Serve the Community



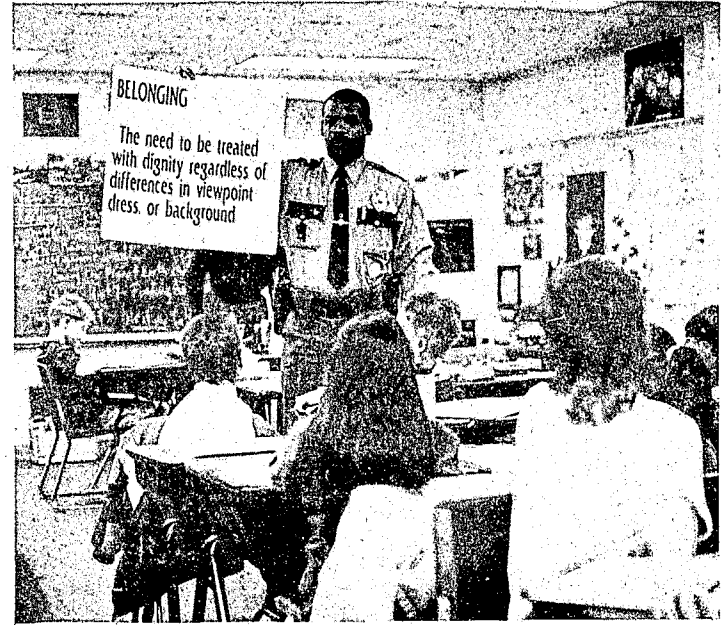
Officers Layne Lodmell and Debra Gogins participate in "Mobile Field Force" training.



Officer Tamara Hopwood exchanging ideas with a community resident.



NAO Helen Atkinson and Reserve Officer Bill Knight are all smiles while working the Winter Carnival Grande Day Parade.



DARE officer Don Benner instructing 5th graders on one of the many DARE lessons.

Mayor's Letter



CITY OF SAINT PAUL

James Scheibel, Mayor

347 City Hall
15 West Kellogg Boulevard
Saint Paul, MN 55102

Telephone: 612-298-4323
Facsimile: 612-298-4144

April 1993

Dear Saint Paul Citizens:

The members of the Saint Paul Police Department continue to demonstrate a high level of excellence in their work and dedication to the people they serve. This report highlights the many achievements of the department during 1992.

I am very proud that this past year I was able to appoint Bill Finney as chief of police. Chief Finney has done a remarkable job, and I continue to be convinced that he was an excellent choice for the job.

Under the direction of Chief Finney, the police department has been working very hard this year to implement a new approach to policing--a kind of policing that will lead the department toward forming a true partnership with the community.

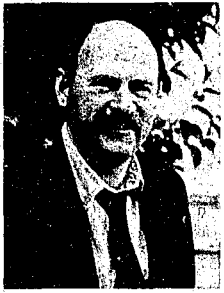
Police officers have dedicated themselves to making community policing programs like ACOP and FORCE work. Their success is a sure sign that community policing is the most effective approach our police department can take toward a safer Saint Paul for all our citizens.

The effectiveness of our police department can only be strengthened by continuing to build links with the community. The department has done a fine job of focusing its efforts and resources on fostering neighborhood partnerships, on developing one-on-one relationships with police officers and the neighbors they serve, and on strengthening alliances with the citizens of Saint Paul in our common fight against crime.

Sincerely,

James Scheibel
Mayor





Sergeant Dan Carlson Named Minnesota "Officer of the Year"

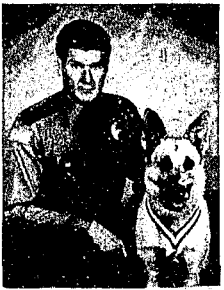
Police Association.

Sergeant Dan Carlson, 44, a 20-year veteran of the Saint Paul Police Department received the state's top law enforcement award for his work as an investigator in the Juvenile Division.

While in that unit, he coordinated efforts aimed at curbing violence by Asian youth gangs in the city. He made contacts in the community which led to arrests in

five major cases in less than a year. And he plotted crime trends among youth and coordinated that information with other police departments to help identify suspects and uncover their illegal activities.

The award recognized more than seven years spent by Carlson, not just in enforcement, but also in building understanding between Asian American residents and the Police Department. Upon receiving the award Sergeant Carlson displayed his customary modesty, saying, "I was surprised when they told me they were going to put me in for it." It didn't surprise anyone he works with when he was named Minnesota's top cop.



Officer Dave Boll Named Nation's Top Canine Handler

Officer Dave Boll and his canine partner "Rondo" were rated number one in the nation by the United States Police Canine Association. At the national trials held in Washington, D.C., Officer Boll and Rondo scored more points than any other individual officer and dog pair, taking top honors.

The expertise displayed by Officer Boll and Rondo

pays off for Saint Paul residents each day as canine officers conduct searches and safely arrest dangerous suspects.

Officer Boll, 35, is a 12-year veteran of the Department. He has been at the national canine field trials several times and helped his canine unit team win the national first place trophy three consecutive years. On the streets of Saint Paul, canine officers made more than 500 arrests in one year.



Officer Bill Krismer Named "Saint Paul Officer of the Year"

The Ranking Officers Association of the Saint Paul Police Department named Officer Bill Krismer "Officer of the Year."

Krismer, a 21-year veteran of the department, has collected a total of 32 commendations over the years. In 1991, he was shot at several times by an escaped robbery suspect, but held his fire when he spotted a family behind the suspect in the line of fire. The

suspect was eventually arrested, and Krismer was praised for his quick thinking.

Krismer also rescued a baby and an elderly woman from a burning apartment building, and helped rescue a drowning 11 month old infant in 1991.

In giving him the award, the ranking officers said he epitomizes the qualities and character looked for in a police officer.

Police Commendations

Class 'A' Commendations

The following officers received a Medal of Valor Class "A" Commendation in 1992, for performing an act of gallantry and valor at imminent personal hazard to life, above and beyond the call of duty:

Officer Mark Pierce

For his courageous actions, under fire, surrounding the pursuit and arrest of an armed suspect.

Officer Shoua Cha

For his courageous actions, under fire, surrounding the pursuit and arrest of an armed suspect.



Chief Finney commends Officers Mark Pierce and Shoua Cha for their bravery.

Class 'C' Commendations

The following officers received a Class "C" Commendation in 1992 for recognition of intelligent and excellent performance of self-initiated police duties:

Officer Richard Anderson

For superior use of his police instinct resulting in the arrest of several suspects for possession of narcotics.

Officer Michael Ardolf

For his diligence and dedication to duty surrounding the arrest of burglary suspects while off-duty.

Officer Thomas Arnold

For his actions surrounding the arrest of a suspect who had overdosed on drugs.

Officer Michael Barabas

For his actions surrounding the evacuation of residents from a burning apartment.

Officer Randy Barnett

For his courage and decisive actions surrounding the arrest of an armed E.D.P.

Officer Norman Berry

For his actions surrounding the arrest of an armed suspect during a shots fired incident.

Officer Michael Bratsch

For his excellent performance of police duties surrounding the arrest of a homicide suspect.

Sergeant Gerald Breyer

For his persistent and thorough follow-up burglary investigation resulting in the arrest of multiple suspects and the recovery of valuable property.

Officer David Clemens

For his diligence and initiative surrounding the investigation of multiple burglaries and the arrest of two suspects.

Officer Cyril Dargay

For his actions surrounding the arrest of an armed suspect.

Officer Terrance Erdman

For his actions surrounding the evacuation of residents from a burning apartment.

Officer Michael Findley

For his skill and professionalism in handling a person who was armed and ready to commit suicide.

Officer Joseph Flaherty

For his actions surrounding the arrest of an armed suspect.

Officer Russell Garvey

For superior use of his police instinct resulting in the arrest of several suspects for possession of narcotics.

Officer Craig Gromek

For his actions surrounding the evacuation of residents from a burning apartment.

Officer Jeffrey Hutchinson

For his self-initiated actions which resulted in the arrest of two suspects for a commercial burglary.

Officer Raymond Jefferson

For his skill and professionalism in handling a person who was armed and ready to commit suicide.

Officer Gerald Johnson

For his continuing dedication to a pro-active patrol technique, resulting in the arrest of two burglary suspects.

Officer Timothy Jones

For his actions surrounding the evacuation of residents from a burning apartment.

Police Commendations

Class 'C' Commendations (continued)

Officer Roger Leonard

For his courage and dedication in rendering assistance, while off-duty, to a fellow officer.

Officer Kathleen Liebgott

For her judgement and skill demonstrated during a high-speed chase of a vehicle and four armed suspects wanted for aggravated assault.

Sergeant Gregory Lind

For his diligent and skillful investigation in the development of a Criminal Sexual Conduct case which resulted in the arrest of a suspect, as well as multiple case clearances.

Sergeant Michael Maynard

For his actions surrounding the evacuation of residents from a burning apartment.

Officer Kevin Moore

For his actions surrounding the arrest of multiple theft suspects.

Officer Mary Nash

For her performance of self-initiated activity resulting in the arrest of multiple burglary suspects.

Officer Glenn Norstrom

For his actions surrounding the identification and arrest of an armed robbery suspect.

Officer David Pavlak

For his actions surrounding the evacuation of residents from a burning apartment.

Officer James Ramstad

For his courage and decisive actions surrounding the arrest of an armed E.D.P.

Officer Timothy Rehak

For his professional effort and conduct in the apprehension of two aggravated robbery suspects.

Officer Michael Reuvers

For his actions surrounding the evacuation of residents from a burning apartment.

Officer Michael Reuvers

For his demonstrated knowledge and skill surrounding the arrest of suspects wanted for a double homicide.

Parking Enforcement Officer Ron Ryan

For his actions surrounding the pursuit and arrest of two burglary suspects.

Officer Kenneth Sass

For his initiative and dedication, while off-duty, in effecting the arrest of two juvenile auto thieves.

Officer Bradley Schultz

For his actions surrounding the evacuation of residents from a burning apartment.

Officer Peter Semenkwitz

For his continuing dedication to a pro-active patrol technique, resulting in the arrest of two burglary suspects.

Officer Andrew Shoemaker

For his performance of self-initiated activity resulting in the arrest of multiple burglary suspects.

Officer Charles Smith

For his actions surrounding the evacuation of residents from a burning apartment.

Officer Thomas Smith

For his actions surrounding the arrest of an armed suspect during a shots fired incident.

Officer Lynne Sorensen

For her exemplary actions surrounding the arrest of a suspect who had overdosed on drugs.

Officer Michael Toronto

For his persistent and thorough follow-up burglary investigation resulting in the arrest of multiple suspects and the recovery of valuable property.

Officer Karsten Winger

For his actions surrounding the off-duty arrest of an out-of-state felon.

Unit Citations

Homicide Unit

For its dedication to duty, for its commitment to excellence and for the results it achieved throughout the year of 1991 in which the unit investigated and successfully concluded each of the fourteen homicides which occurred in the city in that year.

Timekeeping Unit

For the personal and professional efforts toward accomplishing the transition from a manual to an automated system of time and attendance.

Print Shop

For hard work and dedication, above and beyond performance standards set by this department and the City of Saint Paul. Frank Klecker has continued to operate the Saint Paul Police Department Print Shop at previous levels of quality and quantity, even though the unit has been reduced in staff by 50 percent.

Sex/Domestic Crimes; Crime Laboratory; Southwest Team; Northwest Team

For their collective effort in the arrest of a suspect involved in several burglary/rape incidents.

Citizen Commendations

The following citizens were commended by the Chief of Police in 1992:

James T. Adams and Otimio P. Vasques

After witnessing a robbery at a local grocery store, they followed the suspects and provided the responding officers with the information they needed to make a safe and effective arrest.

William Beaudette, Terry Hyde, Kernie Dean Miller and Joseph Ricker

A man was learned to be in the act of a stealing a van from the parking lot of a grocery store when he caused an accident with another van. These four men, who are security officers, helped detain the suspect.

Darren J. Bjork, Thomas M. Gulner, Timothy P. Martin and Michael C. Quinn

Mr. Bjork and Mr. Quinn helped a young boy escape a man who held him in a head lock. Upon learning that the man had taken the boy's wallet, they and Mr. Martin and Mr. Gulner pursued the man, caught him and held him for the police.

George Broshears Sr.

Mr. Broshears was instrumental in identifying a burglary suspect and then working with investigators in attempts to recover stolen property. He helped in spite of risks to his own personal safety. Officers state this is not an isolated incident, that he has assisted on numerous occasions in the past.

Mark L. Cellier

Mr. Cellier witnessed a hit-and-run accident. He followed the suspect vehicle until he was able to obtain a license number and description of the driver. The vehicle was a stolen car and three suspects were arrested approximately 24 hours later.

Curtis Cygan and Christopher Koenig

These men witnessed an auto accident after which the driver and passengers of the striking vehicle got out of the car and attempted to flee. They chased the suspects on foot, apprehended them and held the suspects until police officers arrived.

Curt E. Hamilton

A woman chased a man that tried to take her wallet. Mr. Hamilton heard her screams and, after making sure she was not injured, pursued and tackled the suspect. With the assistance of security personnel, he held the suspect until police officers arrived.

Mike Heille, Tina M. Hemmeter, Gayle L. Wood and William E. Wood

These citizens witnessed a hit-and-run accident in which two pedestrians were struck. They helped pursue the suspect vehicle and held the driver until police officers arrived to make the arrest.

Steven J. Henjum

A suspect was being pursued by police officers when he nearly ran into Mr. Henjum's car. The suspect, thinking Mr. Henjum was a police officer, raised his hands and stated, "I give up." Mr. Henjum ordered him to the ground. Officers arrived and took custody.

Floyd Johnson

A friend of Mr. Johnson was threatening suicide from the roof top of his house. Despite a great risk to himself, Mr. Johnson spent a great deal of time talking to his friend and eventually assisted him in getting the help he needed.

William Krey and Donna Walker

Upon observing an elderly man collapse, Ms. Walker and Mr. Krey rushed to the gentleman, and found no pulse or signs of breathing. Both knew CPR and immediately put their skills to work, keeping the man alive until paramedics could arrive.

Michael Letourneau

Mr. Letourneau assisted an off-duty officer restrain a suspect who was resisting arrest.

Heather McCarty:

Working as a cashier at a credit union, Ms. McCarty became suspicious of a man trying to cash a stolen check. She took down the license number of his vehicle. The subsequent investigation led to the arrest of the suspect for the murder of the man whose check was stolen.

Patrick F. McCarty

Mr. McCarty witnessed an armed robbery at a fast-food restaurant. When the suspect fled the scene, Mr. McCarty followed him at a safe distance and watched as he entered a house nearby. Mr. McCarty went back to the restaurant and gave police officers a description of the suspect and his location, leading to the arrest of the suspect.

Michael R. McGee

Mr. McGee created the design for the new squad cars of the Saint Paul Police Department.

Sharon McLellan

Ms. McLellan phoned the police with detailed information about a burglary she had witnessed. Responding officers apprehended the suspects; all of the stolen property was recovered.

Robert Olson

Mr. Olson pursued a purse thief. The suspect ran and found a vehicle with the motor running. When the suspect attempted to get away, Mr. Olson rammed the stolen vehicle with his personal car. The suspect fled on foot and was apprehended a short time later.

Citizen Commendations

Tienne Otteson and Diane Sachi

At the Rice Street Parade, the two women rushed to the car of a man who appeared to be having a heart attack. They immediately began CPR and continued for several minutes until Fire Department personnel arrived, saving the man's life.

Brian Lee Rilea

A suspect in a speeding car tried to evade an officer. After a short chase, the speeding car struck a garage and the occupants fled on foot. Mr. Rilea witnessed the scene. He gave officers a description of the driver and the direction of flight, which led to the driver's arrest.

Margaret M. Simpson

Ms. Simpson tried to rescue three drowning children at Lake Phalen. The incident ended in the tragic drowning of two of the children, but it was due to Ms. Simpson's swift and positive actions that one of the three children was saved.

Tom Slanika

Mr. Slanika was a dinner guest in a friend's home when the friend's husband arrived and began to assault her. Mr. Slanika helped his friend escape her attacker.

Ron Steave

Officers responded to a call of a burglary in progress. The suspect assaulted an officer and a struggle ensued. Mr. Steave helped restrain the suspect until the officer was able to handcuff him.

Robert G. Vigliotti

Mr. Vigliotti struggled with a burglar in his home. The suspect was arrested moments later by an officer responding to the call.



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Personnel

Letters of Recognition

The following employees received a "Letter of Recognition" in 1992, for recognition of intelligent and excellent performance of regular duties:

Officer Eric Anderson
Officer Michael Ardolf (2)
Officer Thomas Arnold
Payroll Clerk Sharon Arvin
Officer Donald Benner
Clerk-Steno II Karen Blossom
Officer Herbert Carlson
Parking Meter Monitor
Richard Chinander
Clerk II Paula Ed
Officer Joseph Flaherty
Lieutenant James Frank
Officer Craig Gromek
Officer Jeffrey Hutchinson
Officer Steven Jabs
Telecommunicator Elizabeth Johnson
Officer Gerald Johnson
Officer Timothy Jones
Officer John Kinderman
Duplicating Equipment Operator
Frank Klecker

Telecommunicator Wanda Klossner
Payroll Supervisor Kim LaBathe
Officer Wanda LeBlanc
Officer Michael Lee
Officer Alan Lindell
Officer Robert Lodmell
Officer Charles Lutchen
Officer Daniel Malmgren
Officer Michael Maloney
Officer Timothy McNeely
Officer Gregory Mercado
Officer Kevin Moore (2)
Officer Mary Nash
Officer Arnold Paul
Officer David Pavlak
Officer Theresa Person
Officer Timothy Rehak
Officer David Schoen
Officer Patrick Scott (3)
Officer Peter Semenkwitz
Officer Ronald Sherbert

Officer Andrew Shoemaker
Officer Michael Simmons
Officer Alan Singleton
Officer Jeffrey Slagerman
Officer Mark Sletner
Officer Thomas Smith
Officer Lynne Sorensen
Officer Guy Stanton (2)
Officer Jerome Steffen
Officer Tyrone Strickland
Officer Paul Strong
Officer John Talbot
Officer Michael Toronto
Sergeant Terry Trooien
Sergeant Sherman Weaver
Officer Ronald Whitman
Telecommunicator Joan Williams
Officer Robert Winsor

Promotions

The following employees, listed with their new titles, received promotions in 1992:

Clerk-Typist II Sharon Arvin
EDP Programmer Diane Blood
Deputy Chief Richard Ekwall
Communications Technician
Leadworker Howard Hormann

Payroll System Supervisor
Kim LaBathe
Clerk-Steno I (Certified) Tina LaBathe
Deputy Chief Ross Lundstrom
Clerk-Typist II Margaret Schwartz

Deputy Chief Ed Steenberg
Clerk-Steno III Guadalupe Vasquez
Clerk-Steno I (Certified)
Darlicia Williams

Retirements

The following personnel, listed with their years of service, retired in 1992:

Clerk-Steno III Virginia Baisley, 36
Police Officer Bernard Daninger, 28
Police Officer Gerald Greenlee, 25

Police Officer Francis Jacobs, 24
Police Officer Brenton Laqua, 24
Chief William McCutcheon, 38

Police Officer Stuart Montbriand, 24
Clerk-Typist Shirley Nordstrom, 12
Police Officer James Wicklund, 20

In Memory

The following persons, all retired, died in 1992:

Police Officer Russell Anderson
License Clerk Laudis Frankowiak
Police Officer Wayne Hawkins

Captain George Joyce
Police Officer Anthony LaNasa
Captain Arthur Lauer

Sergeant Robert Lentsch
Chief Lester McAuliffe

Saint Paul Demographics

Land Area (square miles)	55.44
Miles of Roadway	840
Population	272,235
Present Total Police Strength	511
Police Personnel per 1,000 Residents	1.8



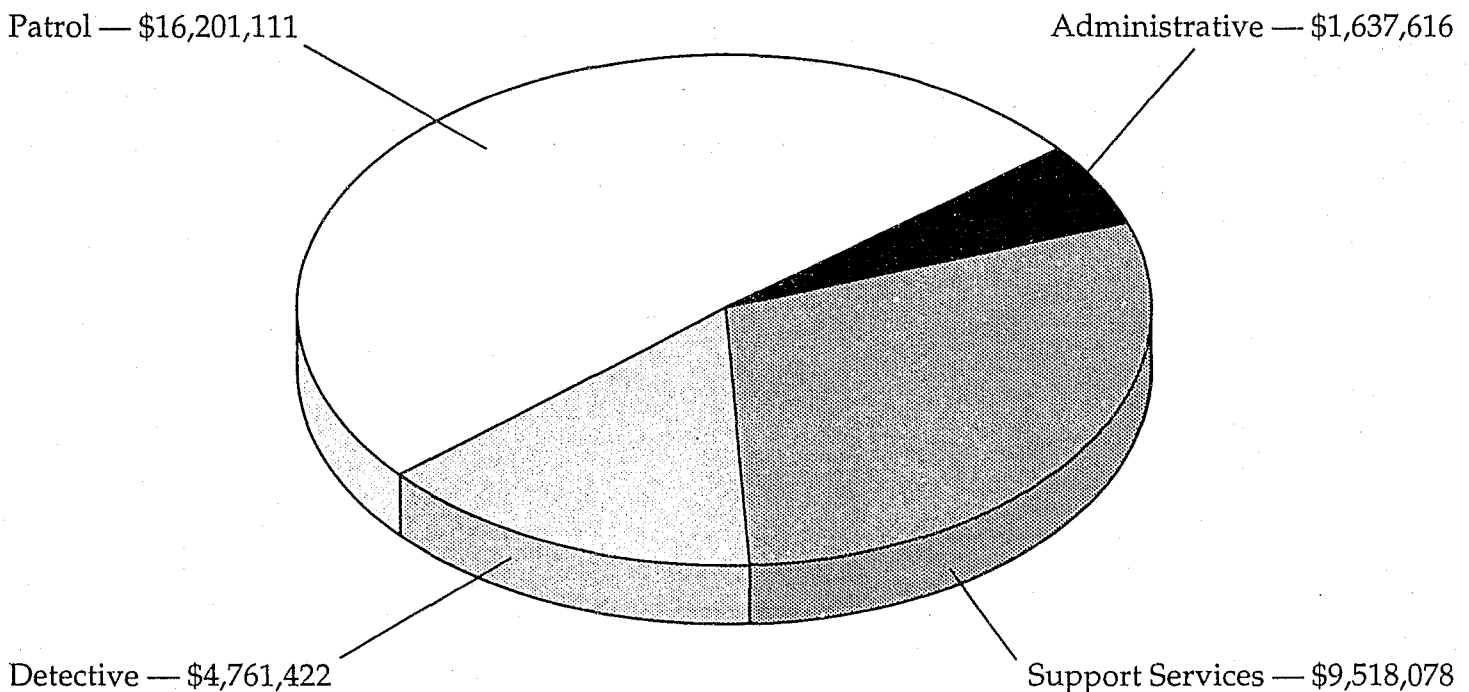
1992 Budget

Personnel Distribution

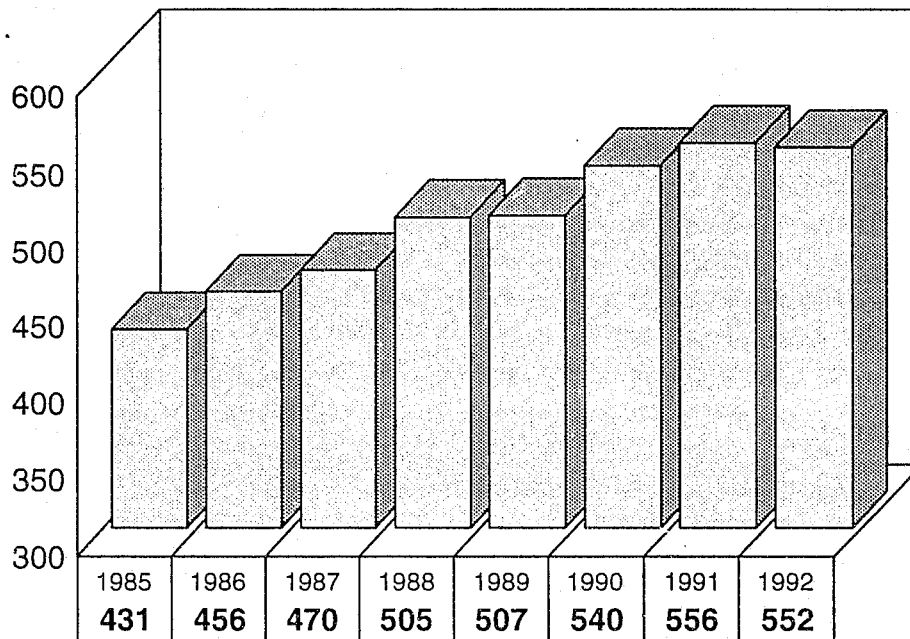
	Chief's Office	Support Services	Patrol	Detective	Total General Fund	Special Funds Budget
Chief	1	0	0	0	1	0
Deputy Chiefs	0	1	1	1	3	0
Captains	5	1	6	0	12	0
Lieutenants	2	5	6	10	23	0
Sergeants	9	20	35	72	136	5
Patrol Officers	5	33	292	6	336	19
Total Sworn	22	60	340	89	511	24
Non-Sworn	8	110	1	8	127	27
GRAND TOTAL	30	170	341	97	638	51

General Fund Budget Allocation

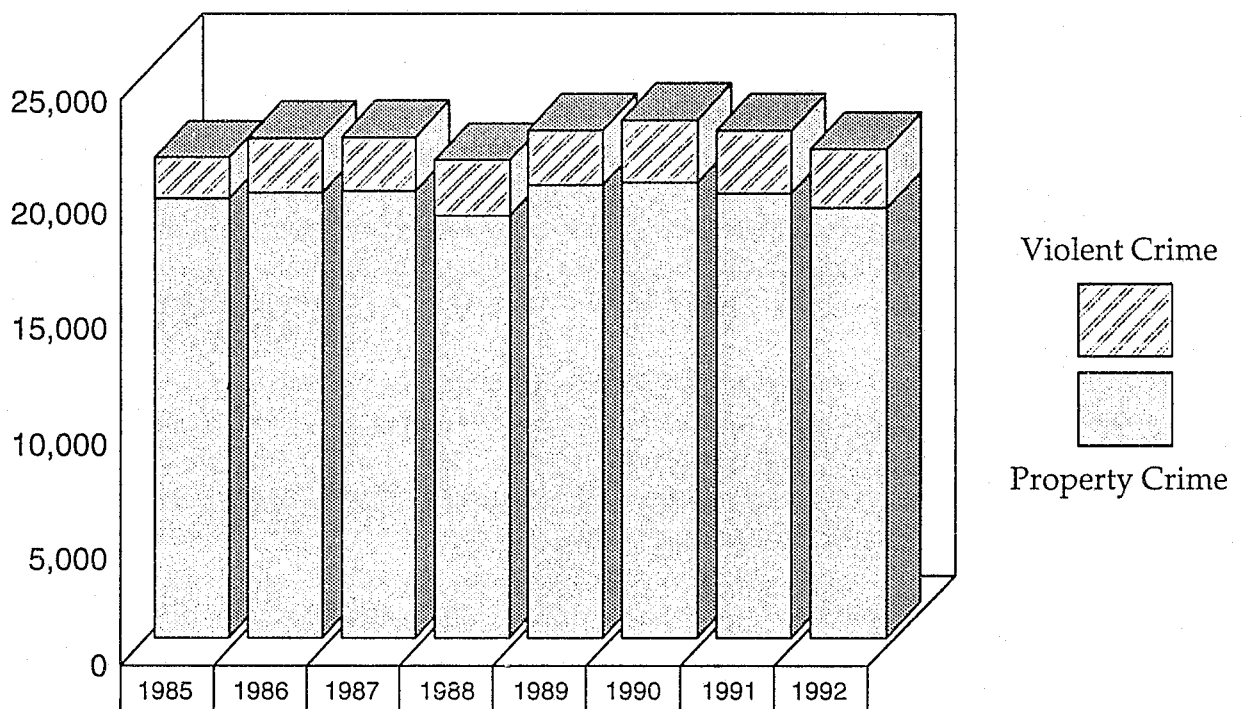
Total Budget: \$32.1 Million



Calls for Service Per Patrol Officer — 1985 to 1992



Part I Crimes — 1985 to 1992

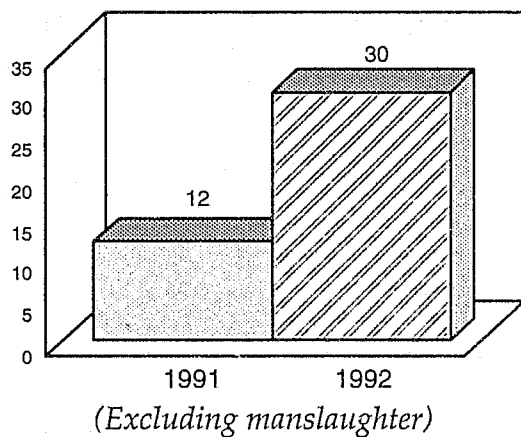


Violent crime includes homicide, rape, robbery, and aggravated assault.
Property crime includes burglary, theft, and motor vehicle theft.

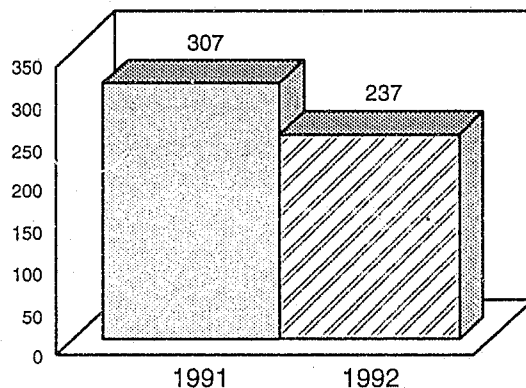
Offense Comparisons

Part I Offenses

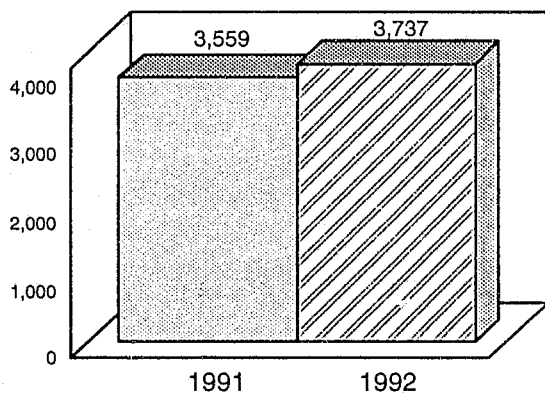
Homicide



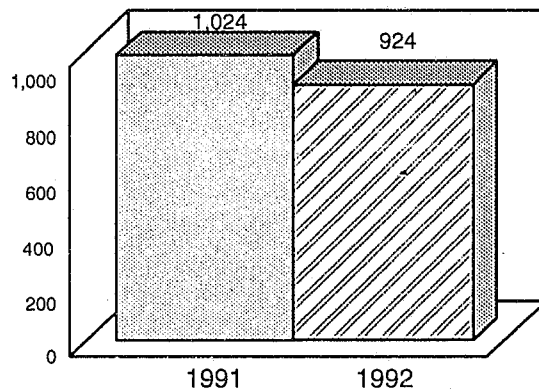
Rape



Burglary—Residential



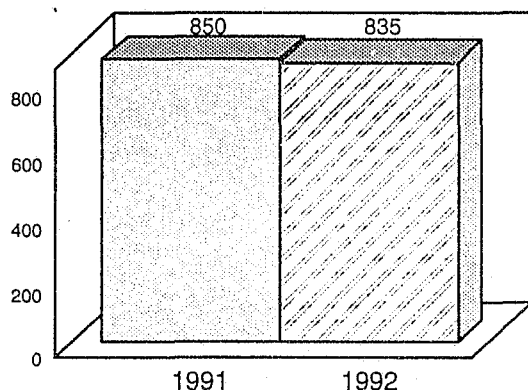
Burglary—Commercial



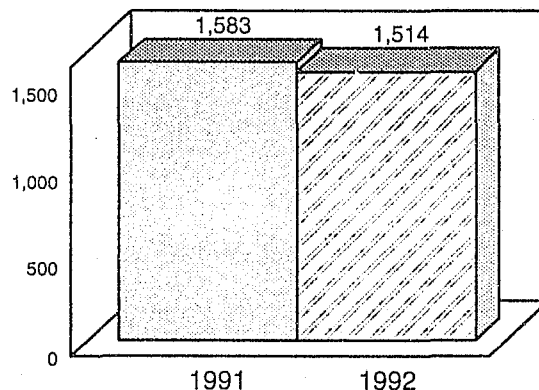
Offense Comparisons

Part I Offenses (continued)

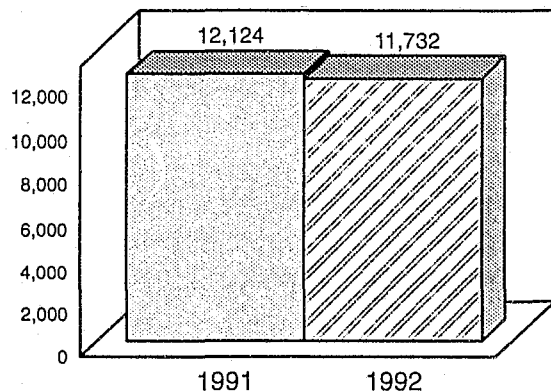
Robbery



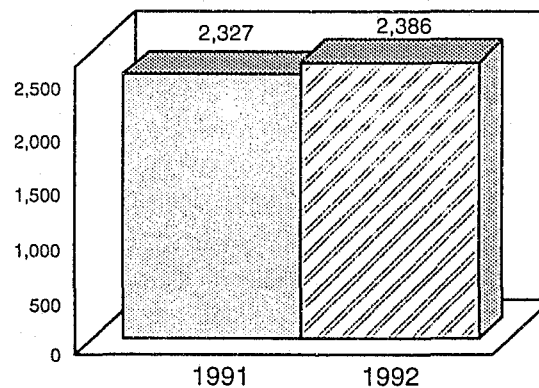
Aggravated Assault



Theft



Motor Vehicle Theft



1992 Arrest Data

PART I

Offense	Total Offenses	Total Arrests	Sex		Age			Race			
			M	F	Under 18	18 to 29	30 & Up	White	Black	Indian	Other
Homicide	30	33	31	2	5	16	12	12	11	6	4
Rape	237	57	57	0	2	23	32	16	37	1	3
Robbery	835	246	217	29	98	105	43	56	170	16	4
Agg. Ass.	1,514	695	597	98	210	276	209	239	365	65	25
Burglary	4,661	357	331	26	153	136	68	177	117	36	27
Theft	11,732	1,319	913	406	758	312	249	534	587	116	82
M.V. Theft	2,386	569	510	59	368	153	48	251	208	49	61
Arson	296	23	20	3	19	2	2	10	8	0	5
Total Part I	21,691	3,299	2,676	623	1,613	1,023	663	1,295	1,503	289	212

PART II

Offense	Total Offenses	Total Arrests	Sex		Age			Race			
			M	F	Under 18	18 to 29	30 & Up	White	Black	Indian	Other
Vandalism	5,187	364	329	35	240	76	48	221	97	23	23
Weapons	207	233	213	20	89	106	38	67	117	22	27
Narcotics	587	690	580	110	71	347	272	150	495	14	31
DUI	618	832	670	162	3	312	517	673	83	64	12
Other	12,221	3,840	3,060	780	1,039	1,453	1,348	1,638	1,775	296	131
Total Part II	18,820	5,959	4,852	1,107	1,442	2,294	2,223	2,749	2,567	419	224

Offense	Total Offenses	Total Arrests	Sex		Age			Race			
			M	F	Under 18	18 to 29	30 & Up	White	Black	Indian	Other
TOTAL ARRESTS	40,511	9,258	7,528	1,730	3,055	3,317	2,886	4,044	4,070	708	436

Internal Affairs Data

1992 Complaints and Dispositions

Allegation	Number of Complaints	Disposition			
		Unfounded	Sustained	Exonerated	Not Sustained
Improper Conduct	29	10	5	4	8
Improper Procedure	8	5	0	1	2
Poor Public Relations	40	14	19	1	5
Use of Excessive Force	30	2	3	23	2
Discrimination or Harassment	19	7	8	3	1
Missed Court Appearance	47	12	5	6	24
Inaction/Poor Service by Officers	14	8	3	2	1
TOTAL	187	58	43	40	43

*Includes complaints with dispositions pending

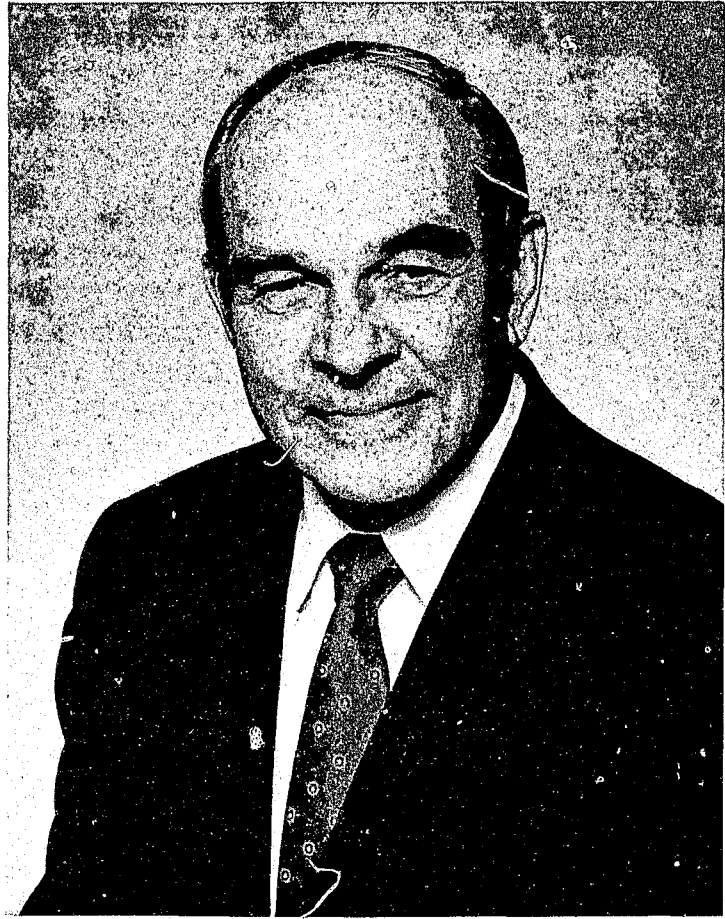
A Farewell Tribute

In 1992, the Saint Paul Police Department said good-bye to one of its longest serving chiefs. William W. McCutcheon retired after holding the Chief's job for more than 12 years, in a career with Saint Paul that stretched back to 1954.

Chief McCutcheon was known for many innovations, including a Wellness Program which included mandatory workouts for overweight officers. The program trimmed down officers and cut sick time, and has since been copied by departments coast to coast.

Chief McCutcheon also recognized that cutting drug abuse should start with a prevention approach, and he coordinated fund-raising efforts that brought Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) to Saint Paul Schools. The successful program is now funded by public sources, and is a permanent fixture in Saint Paul Schools.

His ten years of experience as a state senator paid off for the Department in his ability to communicate with lawmakers and get support for new laws and programs that would help police efforts in Minnesota.



Chief McCutcheon and his wife, Marlene, chat with Mayor James Scheibel at a farewell luncheon for the Chief.

And he made major strides in recruiting women and minority officers, and then promoting those officers to positions of responsibility.

Chief William McCutcheon's innovations and leadership helped make the Saint Paul Police Department one of the finest in the United States, and set the stage for the new era of community policing.



For more information, please contact

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