

154862

U.S. Department of Justice
National Institute of Justice

This document has been reproduced exactly as received from the person or organization originating it. Points of view or opinions stated in this document are those of the authors and do not necessarily represent the official position or policies of the National Institute of Justice.

Permission to reproduce this copyrighted material has been granted by
St. Paul Police Department

to the National Criminal Justice Reference Service (NCJRS).

Further reproduction outside of the NCJRS system requires permission of the copyright owner.

10-12-95

MFI

154862



Saint Paul Police
Department

1994 Annual Report



NCJRS

JUN 9 1995

ACQUISITIONS

The Saint Paul Police Department 1994 Annual Report
is dedicated to the memory of
Officer Timothy Jones and Officer Ron Ryan Jr.



Photo Courtesy Saint Paul Pioneer Press

August 26, 1994

Our Day of Tragedy

The morning of August 26, 1994 broke with a beauty and clarity that is rare even during Minnesota's fleeting summer. The air was calm, warm and clear as the sun rose above the spire of Sacred Heart Catholic Church at 6th Street and Hope. Officer Ron Ryan Jr., 26 years old, walked up to check on the welfare of a man who was slumped down in the driver's seat of a red subcompact car, parked in the church parking lot. The officer's concern was met by a flurry of gunfire from the drifter. The evil ambush claimed Officer Ryan's life, shattered the calm of that morning, and set a sickening tone. During the search for the suspect that day, there would be a second ambush and the loss of Officer Timothy Jones and his canine partner, Laser. Offsetting

the horror and disbelief of those events, was the professionalism of the Saint Paul Police force, who put aside grief, until the search for the suspect had been successfully completed. Only then did the grieving process begin; a grief shared by hundreds of thousands of metro area residents, by police officers across the country, and by many others who reflected on *our day of tragedy*.

It had been 24 years since a Saint Paul Police Officer had fallen to gunfire, more than two decades in which Saint Paul officers had been spared the tragic realities of most other American cities. Some would say it was Saint Paul's reputation for treating suspects with respect. In the course of arresting literally hundreds of thou-

sands of suspects, no Saint Paul Officer had been attacked with deadly force. But it all changed that morning in August. Guy Baker, 26, a man wanted on weapons charges in his native Iowa, had told friends in Mason City that he was thinking about shooting a police officer. For reasons which are still not clear, he decided to borrow a friend's car and drive to Saint Paul. As Officer Ryan walked up to the car that morning, Baker held a gun under the coat he was using as a blanket. He knew the officer would check his identity and then probably arrest him for the warrant. Baker ambushed Officer Ryan and then took his service weapon after he had fallen. A resident who witnessed the attack fired a shot at the suspect vehicle from the window of his home, shattering the car's back window. But the suspect got away before the first squads arrived at the scene.

Baker drove only a mile before he ditched the car and changed clothing. In a wooded area close to I-94, he waited for the officers he knew would be searching for him. Once again he assumed a position that would allow him to ambush an officer. Unlike the typical suspect who would be acting out of fear, Baker's actions were those of a demented, yet highly trained combat veteran. He took up a position inside an ice fishing shack in the back yard of a home on Conway Street. With a row of windows in the small structure, Baker had an unrestricted view on the world outside. But it would be nearly impossible to see him from the outside. He sat in his killer's perch and waited.

Officer Timothy Jones, 36, a veteran canine officer who had won national awards, was enjoying a day off with his children when he heard the news about his friend Ron Ryan. Without hesitation he came into work to aid in the search for the killer. In retrospect, no one was surprised that he would be the first officer to locate the suspect. He was known as one of the best officers in a canine unit that had won the top national award four out of the last six years. As hundreds of officers fanned out searching for the suspect it was Tim Jones and Laser who picked up his scent and began moving toward the fish

house. As the officer approached the structure, shots blasted from the inside, through the flimsy window and wall of the structure, hitting Officer Jones. He died less than four hours after his friend and co-worker Ron Ryan. As Baker exited the fish house, Laser attacked, latching onto the suspect with his powerful jaws. Baker shot the animal, but it attacked a second time. After being shot several times, the dying canine was still crawling towards the suspect with his last ounce of energy.

Baker had made another getaway, but it was to be short lived. Within two hours he was arrested and taken to the hospital to be treated for the dog bites he had suffered. Eventually he would plead guilty to the two murders.

Twin Cities television and radio stations were providing instant, live coverage of the events as they unfolded that Friday. The unprecedented coverage made it a very public tragedy, and that followed through to the funerals. Literally thousands of people lined the streets along the funeral procession routes.

Officer Ryan was buried on August 30. In his eulogy, Chief Finney said Ron Ryan Junior "brought youthful enthusiasm, warmth, friendship and loyalty to our department." More than 2,000 police officers from as far away as Canada attended the funeral.

Officer Jones was buried on August 31. Chief Finney called him "a talented leader, a loving husband and father, and a special friend." An estimated 400 canine officers from across Minnesota and many other states were on hand, along with hundreds of other officers. A four mile long procession of police cars stretched from the Cathedral to Elmhurst Cemetery.

The memories of these two fine officers will live on in the history of our department. Ron Ryan Jr. gave much to us, in just a short time. Tim Jones shared his knowledge and maturity with his fellow officers. Without hesitation, they gave the ultimate sacrifice while serving their department and city. They will not be forgotten.



©1994 STAR TRIBUNE/Minneapolis-St. Paul Staff Photo by Richard Sennott

Photo Courtesy Saint Paul Pioneer Press

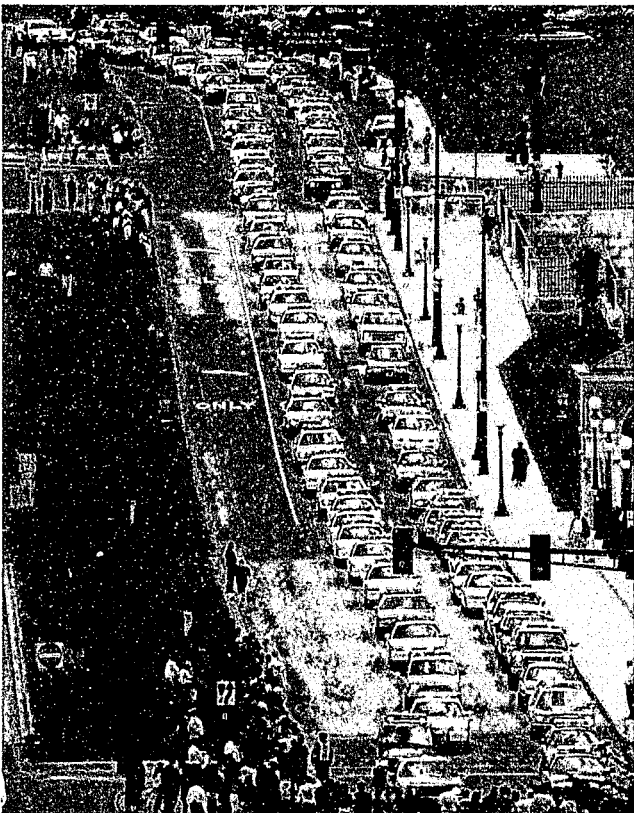


Photo Courtesy Saint Paul Pioneer Press



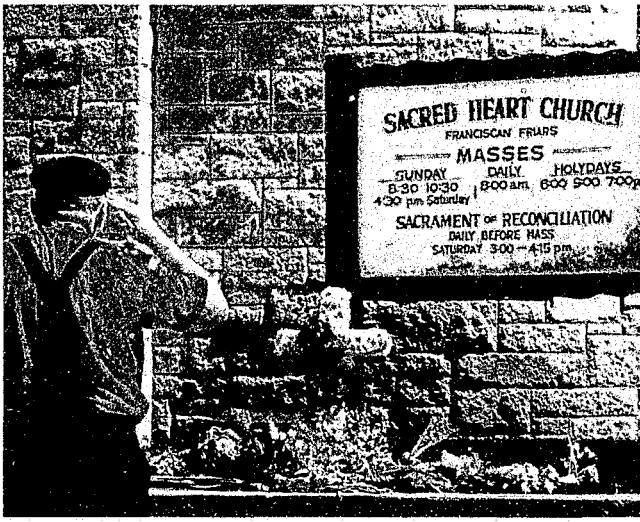


Photo Courtesy Saint Paul Pioneer Press



Photo Courtesy Saint Paul Pioneer Press

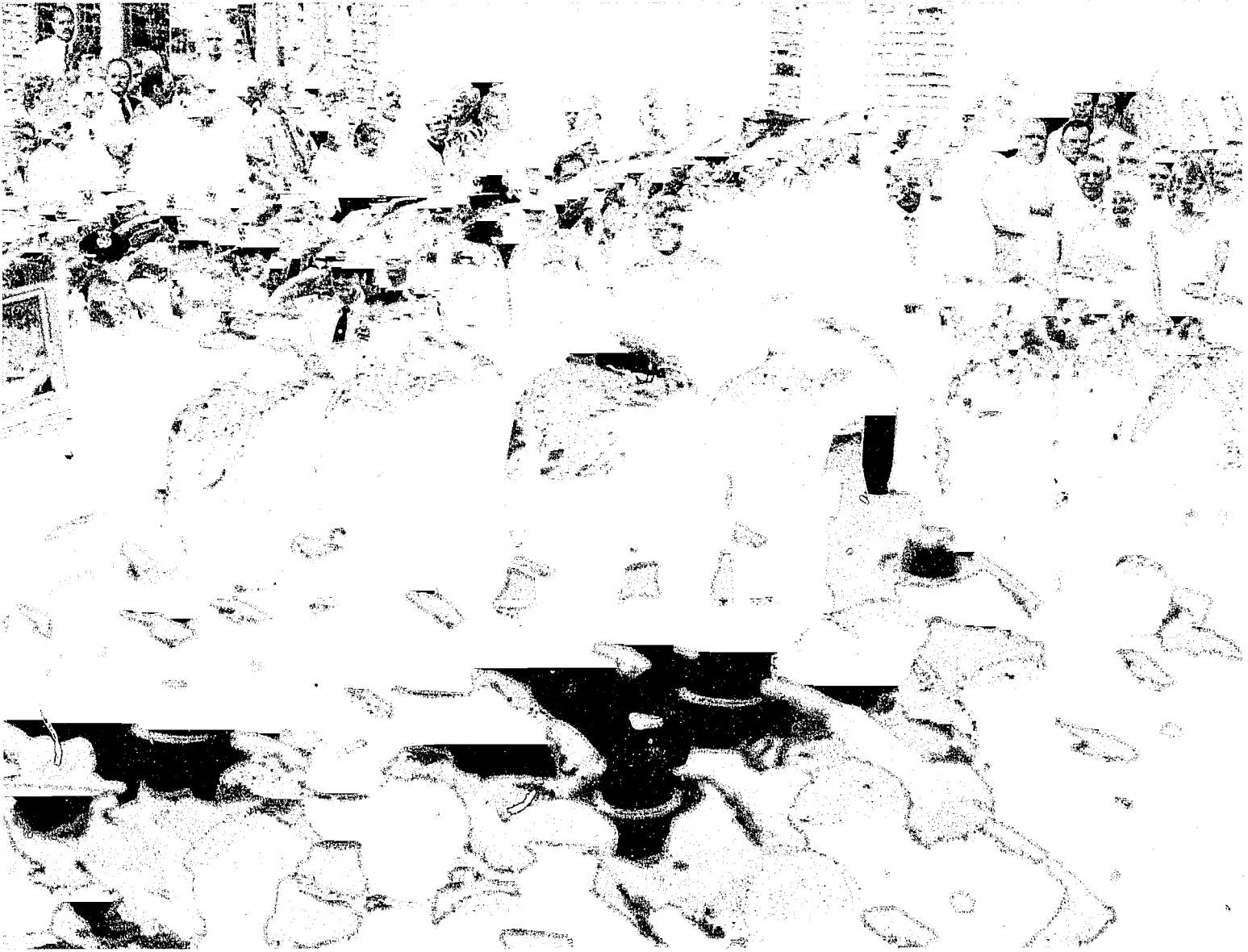


Photo Courtesy Saint Paul Pioneer Press



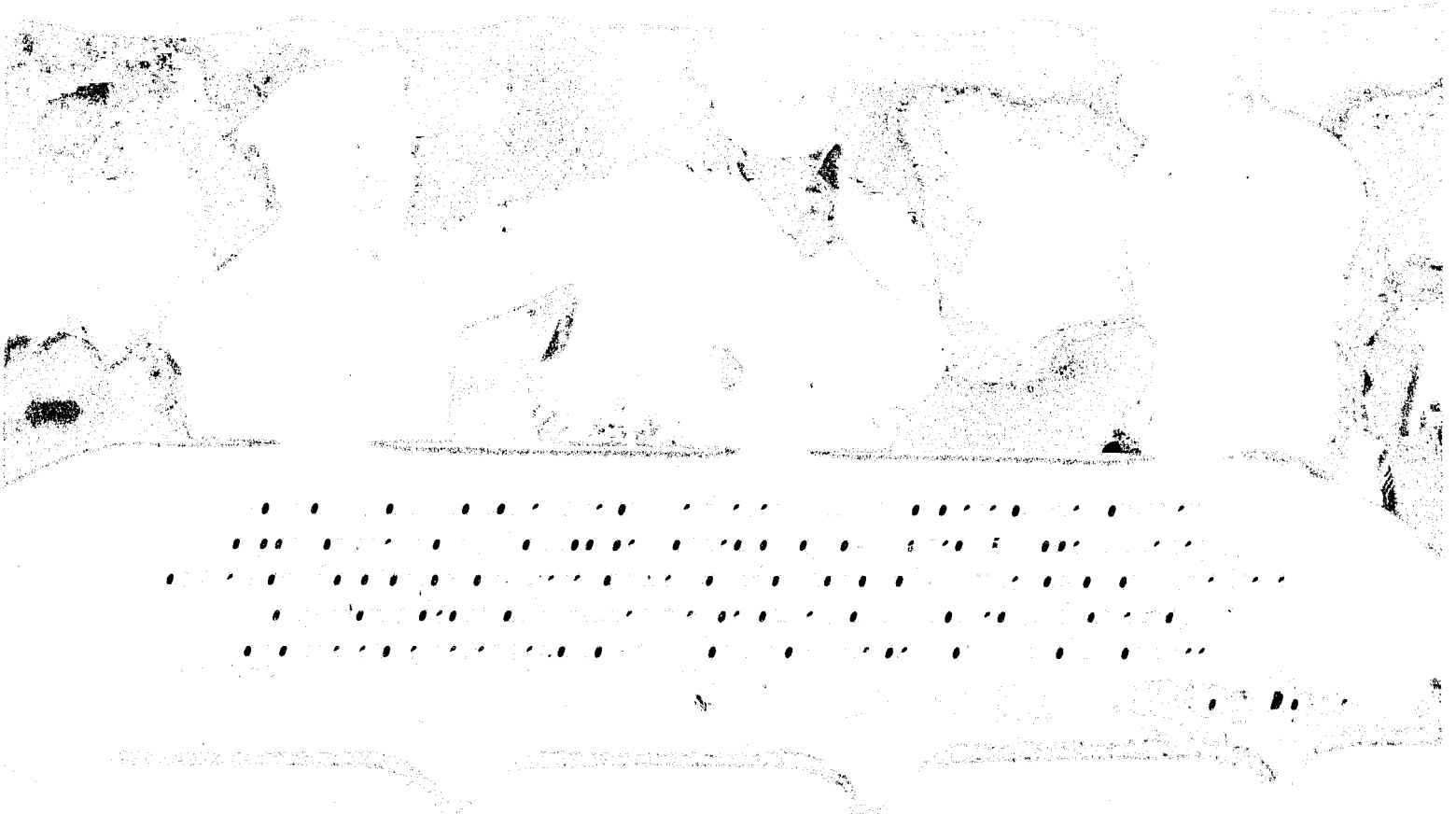


©1994 STAR TRIBUNE/Minneapolis-St. Paul Staff Photo by Jeff Wheeler



SPPD Photo

Photo Courtesy Saint Paul Pioneer Press





CITY OF SAINT PAUL

Norm Coleman, Mayor

100 East Eleventh Street
Saint Paul, Minnesota 55101

Telephone: 612-291-1111
Facsimile: 612-292-3711

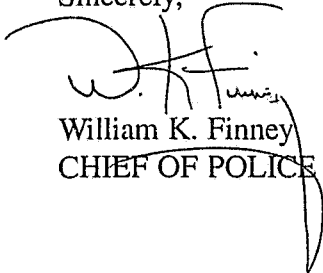
To the Residents of Saint Paul

Your police department and I will never forget the events of 1994. The effects of our double tragedy remain with us as we go about our day to day responsibilities. I would like to thank you for the overwhelming outpouring of support and thoughtfulness. The concept of a loving and caring extended family became paramount as the families and the department received your condolences, gifts and tears. Hopefully, we can all go forward together, realizing anew the importance of each and every one of us.

1994 brought a restructuring of the city into three police districts from the previous four. This organization more evenly reflects the call load across the city and streamlines the administrative structure. 1994 also brought four more substations and storefronts to the city, each unique to its neighborhood needs. The most far reaching event in 1994, however, is the extent that community oriented policing has been utilized by both the police department and by the community. There are now 1,193 block clubs across our city. Each is a statement of ownership by those residents against alienation and isolation, and for community.

This 1994 Annual Report is also your report because of your involvement with us throughout this year. From Block Clubs, DARE, Officer Friendly, community collaborations for setting up the substations to the acceptance and support of the local beat officers, your participation in crime prevention is 1994's best achievement and I salute you and your efforts. Let us continue together.

Sincerely,



William K. Finney
CHIEF OF POLICE

Office of the Chief

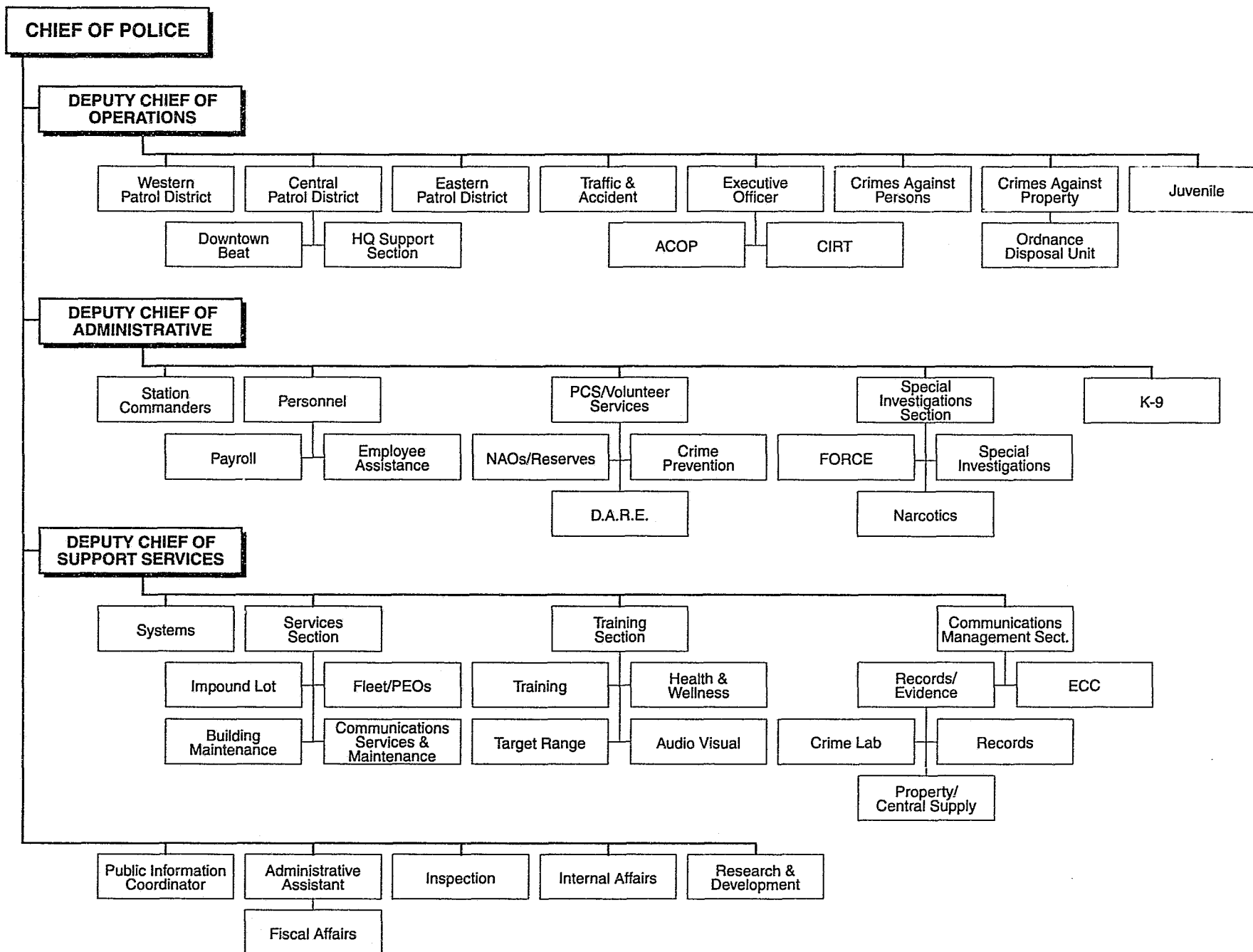
The interaction between the Chief of Police and the citizens of Saint Paul continued at a busy pace throughout 1994. The Chief was asked to represent the Saint Paul Police Department on committees, at neighborhood events and for special projects. As the ambassador of the Saint Paul Police Department, the Chief is always ready to answer citizen queries, to explain police policy and to set an example for community oriented policing.

The Research and Development Unit, under the direction of the Chief, began a collaboration with the Saint Paul School District, Ramsey County and other private non-profit agencies to deliver crime prevention services to at-risk youth. This initial project led to other funding projects and an ongoing commitment to crime prevention and intervention programs. In 1994, the Saint Paul Police Department was instrumental in generating \$2,215,500 for the City of Saint Paul with an additional \$670,000 in pending grants. The collaborative effort with other law enforcement and youth oriented agencies has created a comprehensive and creative package of programs.

Further refinements to the organizational structure of the department resulted in a city-wide change to three districts from the previous four team houses. The districts are more representational of call loads among the areas and results in a balance for personnel and resources. The Chief's commitment to community oriented policing continued, resulting in responsive initiatives to the community.

In 1994, the Saint Paul Police Department and the Ramsey County Sheriff's Department implemented the consolidation of the Ident departments of both agencies into one. Consolidation between the two law enforcement agencies is planned for other functions which could be handled by only one of the departments without any loss of information. These consolidation efforts are examples of government re-engineering via technology. This first cooperative effort will be a pattern for future personnel, time and budget savings.





Operations Division

The Operations Division, commanded by Deputy Chief Ross Lundstrom, responded to 177,619 Calls for Service, up .53% over 1993. This division is responsible for all patrol functions of the Saint Paul Police Department. Highlights of 1994 include:

- The opening of four additional storefronts and sub-stations in city neighborhoods bringing this community oriented policing initiative to six overall.
- The Juvenile Case load for 1994 was 4919, up 21% from investigations in 1993.
- CAPERS (Crimes Against Persons) investigated 29 homicides in 1994. Sexual and domestic assaults increased over 10%.
- CAPROP (Crimes Against Property) included 325 cases assigned in Arson, 2651 cases in Auto Theft and 593 cases in Fraud
- Traffic and Accident reported 14 traffic fatalities in 1994. Citations from this unit increased 13% from 1993 to over 26,000. However, the total number of traffic arrests shows a 9% decrease. Investigators processed 8,798 accidents during the year with the most accident prone intersection being Snelling and Saint Anthony.
- ACOP began its fifth year of operation interacting with the Asian Community in the public housing complexes. Sergeant Dan Carlson has headed this successful project throughout its existence.
- The Attendance Center for truants began on October 17 and processed 261 truants by year's end. This project, in collaboration with the Saint Paul School District, the Youth Service Bureau and the Saint Paul Police Department is one of the programs resulting from the Youth Collaborative Committee which is coordinated by the Saint Paul Police Department.



Administrative Division



This division under the command of Deputy Chief Richard Ekwall is responsible for those specialized police units within the department which administer law enforcement. Chief among these are the following:

- The FORCE Unit dealt with 2,006 complaints involving narcotics or problem properties. The unit's three Crime Prevention Coordinators assist in the formation of neighborhood block clubs of which currently there are 1,193. The block club is an important strategy against crime in the neighborhood. Lieutenant Gary Briggs headed FORCE during 1994.
- SIU (Special Investigative Unit) arrested 265 individuals engaging in prostitution related crimes, along with the recovery of 93 vehicles. Lieutenant Nancy DiPerna headed SIU in 1994.
- Narcotics Unit targeted mid-level or higher drug operations while the FORCE Unit concentrated on street level activity. This tandem approach resulted in a successful comprehensive strategy against drug trafficking. The Unit handled 1,746 cases in 1994, a 52% increase over 1993. Lieutenant Jim Lundholm was in charge of this operation.
- Police Community Services tallied 45,212 volunteer hours by the Police Reserve and the Neighborhood Assistance Officers in 1994. This amounts to over a million dollars of police officer time. DARE Officers were busy in 1994, talking with 33,024 students. Additionally, Officer Friendly reached 41,130 Kindergarten through third grade students. Other programs in this unit include the Crime Prevention Officers with their program for ninth graders and Juvenile Crime Prevention Curriculum; the police Chaplains; the Police Band; and Operation I.D. which signed up 738 new participants. The Explorer Post graduated 14 new explorers in a continuation of this ongoing effort with the Boy Scouts of America; and more than 50 police personnel worked on a Habitat for Humanity home. Lieutenant John McCabe heads this unit.

Support Services Division

The Support Services Division, under the direction of Deputy Chief Edward Steenberg, is responsible for those activities which assist the SPPD in the carrying out of law enforcement activities. Points of interest in 1994 are:

- Total incoming calls to the Emergency Communications Center (ECC) was 1.16 million, which is a 6% increase over 1993.
- The ECC generated 191,653 Calls for Service in 1994.
- The Impound Lot received 10,267 tows, with 7,154 being released to owners. This is a significant increase over any other year, due to Parking Enforcement and Patrol's focus on traffic and parking violation statutes and their willingness to tow.
- Parking Enforcement issued 9,282 tags in 1994.
- The Training Unit held two academies and graduated 38 officers in 1994. The unit also conducts in-service training for the SPPD on a regular basis.
- Systems added an electronic mail system in 1994 allowing 200 department users to communicate with other city and county personnel, and providing access to Internet.
- The addition of twenty terminals and seventeen PCs resulted from a cooperative wiring project with CSM. Spreadsheets, data bases, fax capabilities and other software tools were installed throughout the department to support the daily work of the SPPD.
- SPPD's Systems worked with the Ramsey County Sheriff Office on the consolidation of identification responsibilities. This project was completed.
- The Property Room added a new money safe for security purposes.
- Total number of cases with which the Crime Lab dealt was 3,895.
- Through the SPPD's ongoing physical fitness assessments 7 officers were identified at health risk, prior to showing any serious complications.
- The transition from 9mm to .40 cal. Glock auto pistol was completed.



Community Policing

Community policing is a philosophy of full service personalized policing where the same officer patrols and works in the same area on a permanent basis, from a decentralized place and interacts in a proactive partnership with citizens to identify and solve problems.

Community policing projects include police store fronts, substations, bike cops, neighborhood service areas, changes within the district offices and communication tools for the individual officer's daily work.

Police Storefronts and Substations

1994 saw the increase of police storefronts and substations from two to six. Neighborhoods across the city were enthusiastic about having a police presence within their community. All bring the police presence into each neighborhood and each is tailored to its community.

516 Humboldt houses fifteen officers and a Sergeant who engage in proactive community policing. This substation at 516 Humboldt is a central information point creating a bridge between the community and the police department.

281 Maria is a community center and police storefront combined to bring together all elements of the community. Residents can come, linger over a cup of coffee, get information and make contact with other residents.

2097 Grand Avenue is a storefront located within the Saint Thomas University Security Office. It provides another essential link of the Saint Paul Police Department with the local neighborhood.

345 Wabasha houses the Skyway Beat Officers who patrol the downtown retail district and environs. Located around the corner from City Hall, the substation has become a friendly reminder to shoppers and business people that the police department is a part of the daily scene.

The growth of police storefronts and substations is an excellent example of how community policing is working and changing the concepts of how law enforcement interacts with the community and the individual. By placing the officer in the position and role of another member of society, law enforcement becomes another facet of our society and not a separate and distinct category. This integration is what community oriented policing is about.

DARE Officer Pete Bravo and students

Photo Courtesy Saint Paul Pioneer Press





Chief Finney at Maxfield Elementary School

Photo Courtesy Saint Paul Pioneer Press

Neighborhood Service Areas

The Neighborhood Service Area (NSA) organization was begun on a prototype basis in the Eastern District with plans to go city wide early in 1995. The NSA incorporates a well defined neighborhood into a police service area. A complement of police officers and a supervisor will be assigned primary responsibility for each area. The supervising Sergeant will be responsible for coordination of community oriented policing activities within the NSA. It is anticipated that this structure will bring residents and businesses closer to the police officers and all can work together on common issues that affect the quality of life and public safety in that NSA. The neighborhood will recognize and identify with the officers and the officers will be able to identify problems and take proactive measures to solve public safety related issues with community support and assistance.

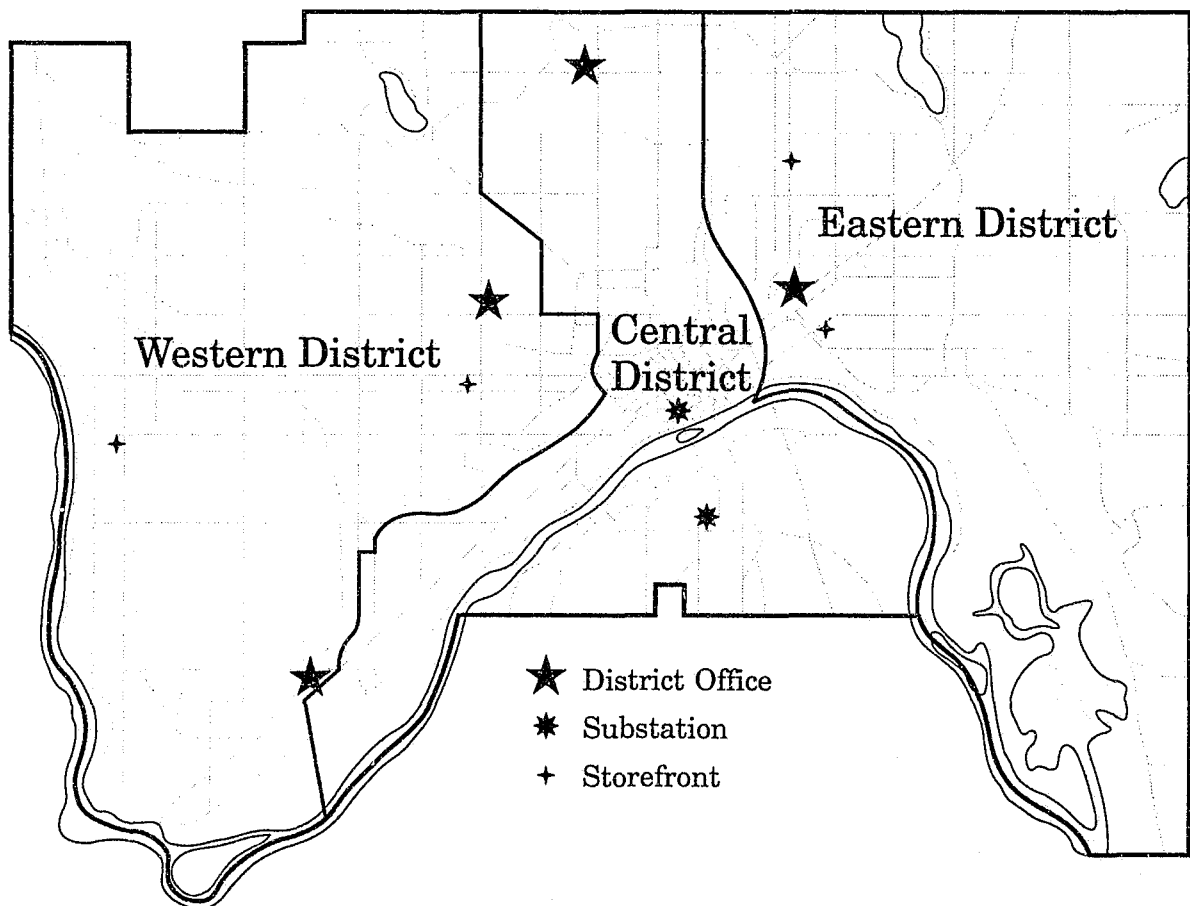
FORCE

The FORCE Unit continued in 1994 to be an integral link within each community as they fought back the erosion by crime. Accomplishments in 1994:

- Conducted 331 residential premise surveys
- Attended 324 block club meetings
- Formed new block clubs for a total of 1,193 city wide
- Received 977 complaints on problem properties
- Made 356 narcotics related arrests
- Made 923 additional arrests on a variety of offenses
- Executed 219 search warrants
- Conducted 291 "knock and talks"
- Recovered 47 hand guns, 20 long guns, 23.25 ounces of cocaine, .39 ounces of heroin, 1.78 grams of methamphetamines and 3 pounds of marijuana

Reorganization

The Saint Paul Police Department reconfigured its delivery of services to the city by dividing into three districts city-wide: Eastern, Central and Western. The Western District has two offices, the North Office and the South Office. The new districts correspond with call loads in the area and provide a balance for both personnel and resources to the district. The Western District continues to operate out of two offices so that there is a police presence in every area in the city. This new structure is another refinement in the ongoing goal to totally integrate law enforcement's efforts with community efforts.



Police-Civilian Internal Affairs Review Commission

The Police-Civilian Internal Affairs Review Commission (PCIARC) is an internal review process within the Saint Paul Police Department, whose mission is to act as representatives of the community to review investigations of inappropriate actions by members of the Saint Paul Police Department. After each case has been reviewed, the Commission sends its recommendations to the Chief of Police for final decision.

The Saint Paul PCIARC is singular in that it is a cooperative venture between law enforcement and the community. It assures the community that police misconduct will be dealt with fairly and accordingly, and also assures our law enforcement agents that they are free to initiate enforcement action in a lawful and impartial manner without fear of reprisal.

The commission is charged with reviewing serious allegations of misconduct by members of the Saint Paul Police Department, i.e., exces-

sive force, improper conduct, improper procedure, inappropriate use of firearms and any other complaint referred to it by the Mayor and/or the Chief of Police.

The PCIARC consists of seven members: five civilians and two sworn officers. Civilian commission members are appointed by the Mayor of Saint Paul. The law enforcement members who serve on the commission are chosen from within the police department and their names are submitted to the Mayor by the Chief of Police. Current members of the PCIARC are: Don Luna, Lola Reed, Karla Robertson, Tim Sawina, James Shelton, Cornelius "Butch" Benner and Michael Maloney.

The following data reflects the activities of the Police-Civilian Internal Affairs Review Commission from January 1, 1994 through December 31, 1994.

Internal Affairs Case Review - 1994

	Meetings Held:	Cases Reviewed:	Charges:		Disposition:*			
			Force	Non-Force	UN	NS	EX	S
January	1	4	11	9	4	7	7	0
February	1	1**	0	0	0	0	2	0
March	1	4	2	4	3	1	2	0
April	1	5	1	14	2	1	0	12
May	2	4	3	5	5	1	1	1
June	1	4	3	3	5	1	0	0
July	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
August	1	3	2	5	0	2	5	0
September	2	6	6	7	6	1	5	1
October	1	2	3	7	2	2	6	0
November	1	3	6	10	0	6	6	4
December	1	3	1	2	0	0	1	2
Year-end Totals	13	39	38	66	27	22	35	20

- * Dispositions: UN - Unfounded (Allegation is false or not factual)
EX - Exonerated (Incident complained of occurred but was lawful and proper)
NS - Not Sustained (Insufficient evidence either to prove or disprove)
S - Sustained (Allegation is supported by sufficient evidence)

** Held over

Medal of Valor Honorees for 1994

Officer Timothy Jones

For his ultimate sacrifice, and that of K-9 Laser, who were searching in an off-duty status for the killer of Officer Ronald Ryan, Jr. They were ambushed by the same suspect and the wounds suffered were fatal.

Officer Brian Reed

For his actions dealing with a suspect who turned and fired numerous times at him as this suspect fled from a car stop situation.

Officer Heidemarie Riemenschneider

For her actions dealing with a suspect who turned and fired numerous times at her as this suspect fled from a car stop situation.

Officer Ronald Ryan, Jr.

For his ultimate sacrifice, when in answering a "slumper" call, he came under gunfire from the slumper and was fatally wounded by those shots.

Medal of Merit Honorees for 1994

Officer Don Benner

For his actions involving a homicide at 782 Dayton Avenue. After hearing gunfire, he was part of a team that secured the premises, detained 28 people in the residence, recovered evidence and remained in control of a volatile situation. The suspect was identified from the 28 detained people.

Officer Jane Cooper

For her actions involving a homicide at 782 Dayton Avenue. After being informed that gunshots had been heard, she was part of a team that secured the premises, detained 28 people in the residence, recovered evidence and remained in control of a volatile situation. The suspect was identified from the 28 detained people.

Officer Gerald Johnson

For his actions involving a homicide at 782 Dayton Avenue. After being informed that gunshots had been heard, he was part of a team that secured the premises, detained 28 people in the residence, recovered evidence and remained in control of a volatile situation. The suspect was identified from the 28 detained people.

Officer Arnold Paul

For disarming a dangerous suspect who had taken a hostage, with no harm to anyone. He confronted the suspect and through skillful police work, and quick thinking prevented that suspect from escaping.

Officer Steven Smith

For his actions involving a homicide at 782 Dayton Avenue. After hearing gunfire, he was part of a team that secured the premises, detained 28 people in the residence, recovered evidence and remained in control of a volatile situation. The suspect was identified from the 28 detained people.

Medal of Commendation Honorees for 1994

Officer Steve J. Anderson

For his narcotic enforcement activities during the summer of 1994, that resulted in numerous arrests and evidence recovery.

Officer David Anger

For his CPR efforts on an elderly gentlemen who collapsed during the course of an accident investigation.

Officer Kevin Casper

For his actions in the surrender of an armed individual, threatening suicide.

Sergeant Thomas Fabio

For working with the management and community of the Rice-Marion Apartment complex, causing a dramatic drop in criminal activity in that area.

Officer Joseph Flaherty

For his actions in the surrender of an armed individual, threatening suicide.

Sergeant Beverly Hall

For her patience and perseverance in successfully dealing face to face with an armed, suicidal person.

Officer Stephen J. Johnson

For his actions in the surrender of an armed individual, threatening suicide.

Officer Thomas Johnson

For his actions involving a CSC offense and subsequent investigation, arrest and charging of the suspect in the offense.

Officer Timothy Jones

And his K-9, Laser, for their perseverance in the apprehension of a Minneapolis chase suspect.

Officer Patrick Kane

For his life saving actions in dealing with a small infant who was choking from food caught in her throat.

Officer Molly Lannon

For her actions, while off-duty, when she observed suspicious activity around a vehicle and ultimately confronted several suspects loading stolen goods into that vehicle. The suspects threatened her and then fled the scene. The suspects were apprehended and charged with burglary.

Officer Jill McRae

For her actions involving a CSC offense and subsequent investigation, arrest and charging of the suspect in the offense.

Officer Kevin Moore

For his actions involving the suspicious activity of 2 career criminals, their ultimate arrest and clearance of many previous incidents.

Sergeant Christopher Nelson

For his patience and perseverance in successfully dealing face to face with an armed, suicidal person.

Officer Paul Rhodes

And his K-9 partner, in their role in searching for and recovering crucial evidence from an aggravated assault and robbery scene.

Officer Timothy Rehak

For his perseverance in locating the suspects in a series of burglaries and recovering 55 items of stolen property.

Officer Gary Rivet

For his actions involving a homicide at 1429 Farrington. He had observed suspicious males previously and when the assault call was dispatched, he was able to broadcast information on these parties. Even as he tended to the victim, he was in control of the scene and provided information that led to the arrest of the suspects.

Officer Randall Schwartz (2)

While off duty, he observed suspicious activity around a vehicle and ultimately confronted several suspects loading stolen goods into that vehicle. The suspects threatened him, then fled the scene. The suspects were apprehended and charged with burglary.

For his actions, while off duty, in observing, following and arresting a suspect in a vehicle stolen from the Superamerica at 577 South Smith Avenue.

Officer Patrick Scott

For his actions in the surrender of an armed individual, threatening suicide.

Telecommunicator Sandra Stemig

For her actions in identifying a wanted escapee and felon from out of state.

Officer Richard Straka

For his actions involving the investigation and arrest of 2 juveniles who were threatening to "shoot up" the Boys and Girls Club.

Officer John Wess

For his actions in administering CPR and saving the life of a man having a heart attack.

Officer Gerald Vick

For his actions involving the arrest of a robbery suspect from the Superamerica at Earl and Maryland.

Letters of Recognition for 1994

Officer Steve J. Anderson
Officer Cornelius Benner IV
Officer Don Benner (2)
Officer David Boll
Sergeant Matthew Bostrom
Officer Timothy Bradley
Officer Michael Bratsch
Sergeant Gerald Breyer
Officer John Buchmeier
Sergeant John Cannefax
Officer Herbert Carlson
Officer Michael Carroll
Officer Jane Cooper
Officer Michael Davis
Sergeant John DeNoma
Clerk-Typist II Noel Diedrich
Officer Terrance Erdman
Officer Mark Ficcadenti (2)
Officer Joseph Flaherty (4)
Officer Robert Fleming
Officer Theodore Gillet
Officer John Gross
Officer William Haider
Environmental Health Inspector James Halverson
Police Dispatcher Debby Heroff
Officer Raymond Jefferson
Officer Gerald Johnson
Officer Michael J. Johnson
Officer Thomas Johnson
Officer Patrick Kellerman
Telecommunicator Wanda Klossner
Officer Steven Koll
Officer David Korus

Sergeant John LaBossiere
Officer Roger Leonard
Officer Robert Luna
Officer Gregory Majors
Officer Donald Martin
Officer Timothy McCarty
Lieutenant Lisa McGinn
Officer Kevin Moore
Officer Mary Nash
Officer Arnold Paul
Officer Paul Paulos
Officer Gayle Porter
Officer Michael Reuvers
Officer Paul Rhodes
Officer Heidemarie Riemenschneider
Officer Ronald Ryan, Jr.
Officer Gary Salkowicz
Officer Bruce Schmidt
Officer Patrick Scott (4)
Officer Andrew Shoemaker
Officer Jeffrey Slagerman
Officer David Sohm
Police Dispatcher Margaret Solyntjes
Officer Lynne Sorensen
Officer Joseph Strong
Officer Renee Thomas
Officer Jay Thompson
Officer Frank Verdeja
Telecommunicator Maureen Watters
Officer Donald Wilson
Officer Lucia Wroblewski
Officer David Yang

Unit Letters of Recognition

Training Section

For their outstanding work during 1993, in providing two recruit academies, 8 PDI offerings and a myriad of other specialized training.

Honor Guard

For their outstanding dedication, professionalism and enthusiasm when participating in numerous events requiring presentation of the colors and flag ceremonies.

Unit Citation

Police/Community Services – Volunteer Services

Over the July 4th weekend, volunteers worked a total of 861 hours in tireless support of the Hmong Soccer Tournament, a Saints Baseball Game and the Taste of Minnesota.

National Award

The Saint Paul Police Department K-9 Unit won first place in Department Team Competition in the National K-9 Trials. This is the fourth time out of the past six yearly competitions that Saint Paul K-9 has earned this recognition. The Saint Paul K-9 Team is comprised of Officer Boll and his K-9 partner Rondo, Officer Garvey and his K-9 partner Boone, Officer Sherwood and his K-9 partner Roscoe and Officer Sletner and his K-9 partner Alex.

Promotions

Secretary Barbara Alcaraz
Sergeant Daniel Anderson
Sergeant Matthew Bostrom
Sergeant Eugene Burke
Police Dispatcher Jeanne Cusick
Clerk-Typist II Nicole Friendt
Sergeant Jane Huber
Sergeant Patrick Kellerman
Police Dispatcher Mary Kilgus
Police Dispatcher Lennea Lopez
Sergeant Colleen Luna

Sergeant William Martinez
Sergeant Timothy McNeely
Police Dispatcher Shannon Palmen
Sergeant Eugene Polyak
Police Officer Isaac Rinehart
Sergeant Thomas Smith
Sergeant Michael Toronto
Sergeant Richard Wachal
Sergeant Michael Warner
Sergeant Karsten Winger

Retirements

Police Officer Wilbur Bortz, 33 years
Police Officer Harold Breyer, 30 years
Sergeant Chester Christy, 31 years
Police Officer Mark Duenow, 22 years
Police Officer Warren Erler, 26 years
Clerk II Joyce Flaherty, 17 Years
Sergeant John Gratzek, 33 Years
Sergeant Ray Grosberg, 29 Years
Custodian-Engineer (PS) Kenneth Gruber, 17 Years
Police Officer Richard Haugen, 33 Years
Police Officer Edward Hobza, 31 Years
Police Officer Carl Hovey, 45 Years
Police Officer David Huberty, 29 Years
Police Officer Harry Kavaloski, 25 Years

Police Officer John Kinderman, 31 Years
Police Officer Frank Langan, 24 Years
Police Officer Thomas Malone, 29 Years
Police Officer Robert D. Olson, 31 Years
Police Officer Robert Page, 38 Years
Sergeant Robert Patsy, 30 Years
Superintendent Police Radio Phillip Sanders,
33 Years
Sergeant William Schwartz, 26 Years
Police Officer Archie Smith, 23 Years
Police Officer David Timm, 25 Years
Sergeant Garry Valento, 30 Years
Sergeant John Voita, 39 Years
Clerk-Typist II Rebecca Williams, 16 Years

In Memory Of

Paul Jensen, Police Officer (Retired)
Timothy Jones, Police Officer
William Kinsey, Police Officer (Retired)
Robert LaBathe, Deputy Chief (Retired)
Edward McCullough, Police Officer (Retired)

Ralph Merrill, Detective Lieutenant (Retired)
Robert Pavlak, Lieutenant (Retired)
Peter Renteria, Police Officer (Retired)
Ronald Ryan, Jr., Police Officer
Clarence Simons, Police Officer (Retired)

Personnel Distribution

	Chief's Office	Support Services	Operations	Administrative	Total General Fund	Special Funds Budget
Chief	1	0	0	0	1	0
Deputy Chief	0	1	1	1	3	0
Commander	1	1	6	4	12	0
Lieutenant	0	3	14	4	21	0
Sergeant	4 *	16	104	14	138	4
Police Officer	2 **	24	285	38	348	9
Total Sworn	8	45	410	61	523	13
Non-Sworn	7	116	13	12	148	27
GRAND TOTAL	15	161	423	73	672	40

* Inspectors assigned to Internal Affairs and Inspection Units

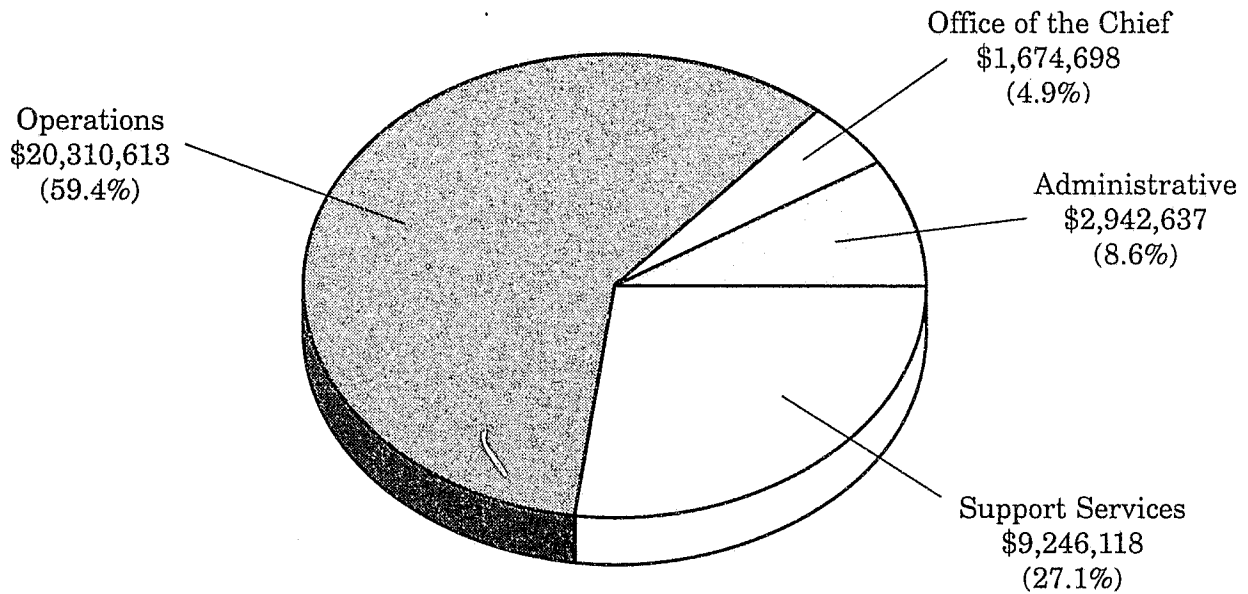
** Officer/Inspector (1 assigned to Mayor)

Complaints & Disposition

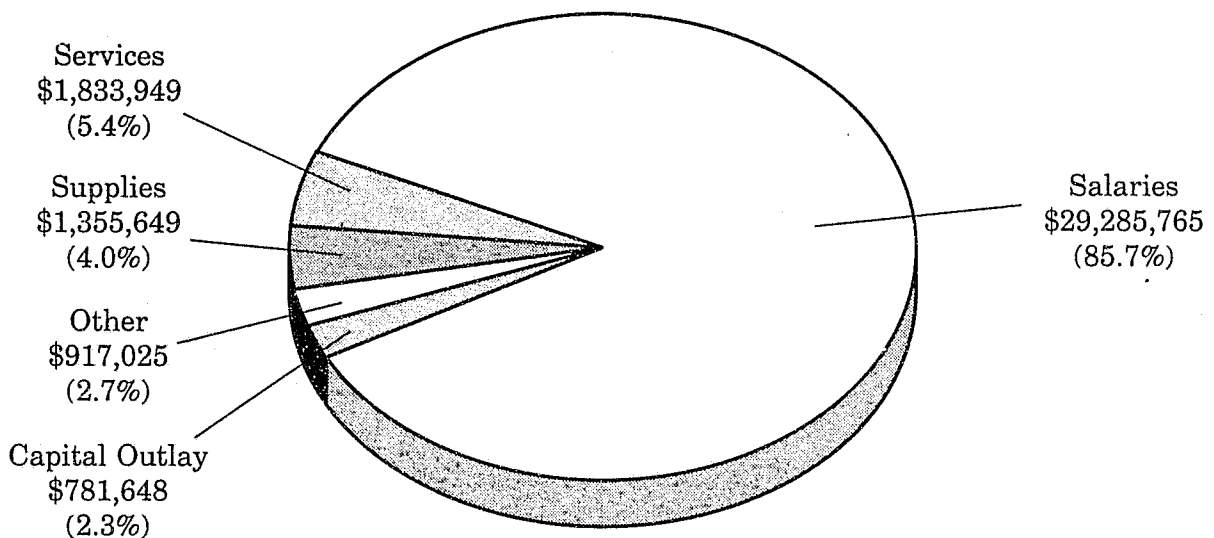
Classification	Disposition						
	Unfounded	Not Sustained	Exonerated	Sustained	Awaiting Disposition	Complaint Withdrawn	Total
Improper Conduct	5	12	5	10	12	3	47
Improper Procedure	18	11	9	6	4	0	48
Poor Public Relations	5	17	2	4	2	0	30
Excessive Use of Force	2	1	8	1	6	0	18
Discrimination/ Harassment	1	2	1	1	0	1	6
Missed Court	1	1	2	9	1	0	14
Inaction	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
TOTAL	33	44	27	31	25	4	164

Budget

General Fund Budget Allocation by Division

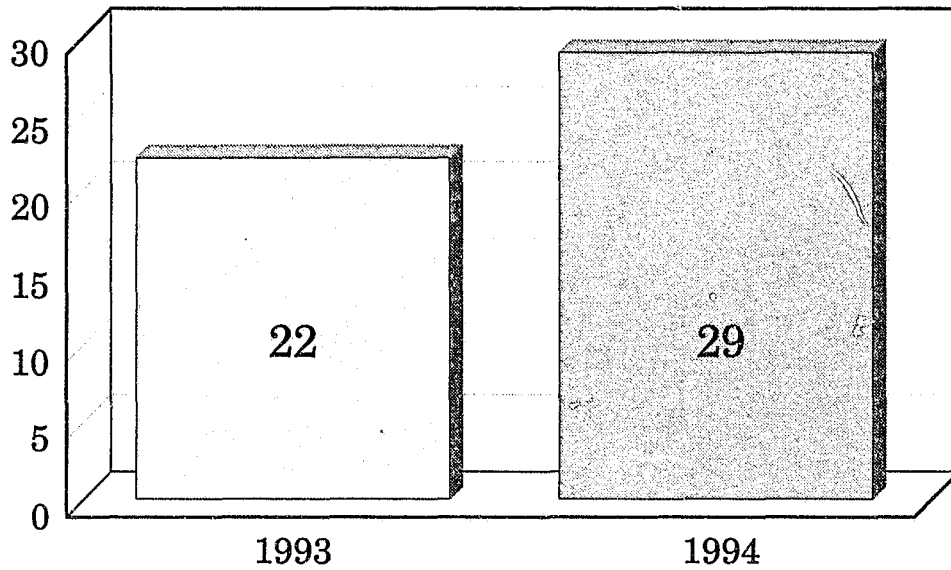


General Fund Budget Allocation by Use

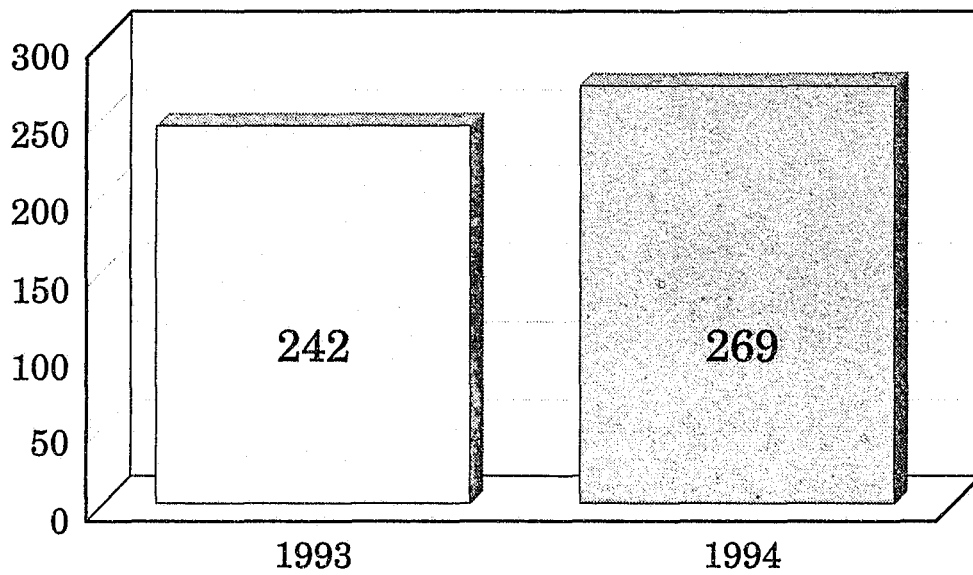


Part I Offenses

Homicide

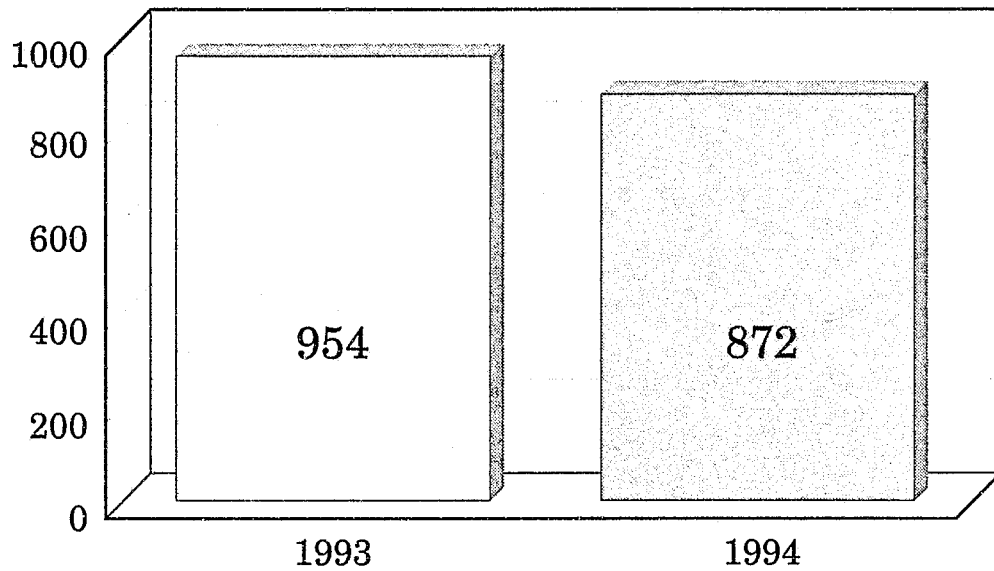


Rape

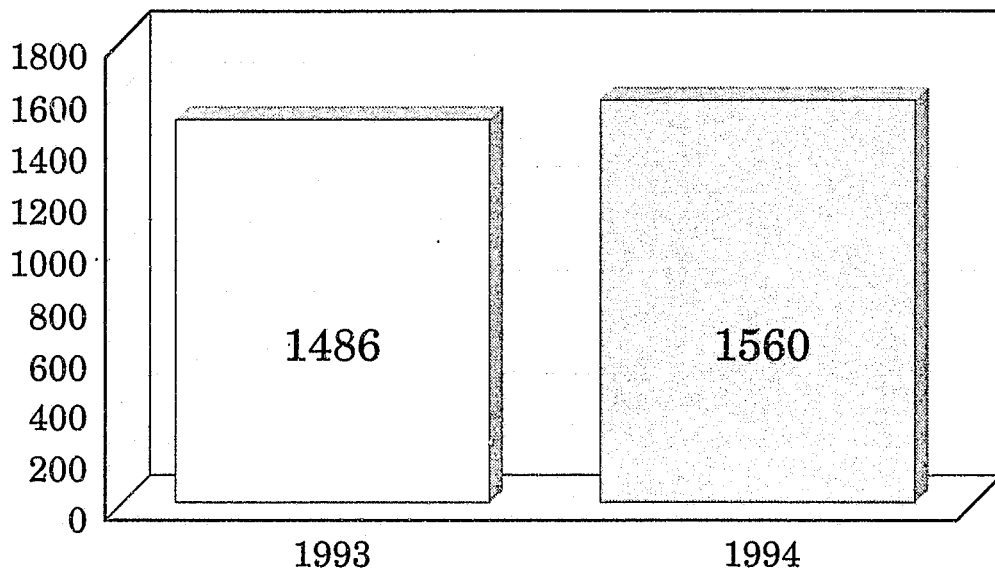


Part I Offenses

Robbery

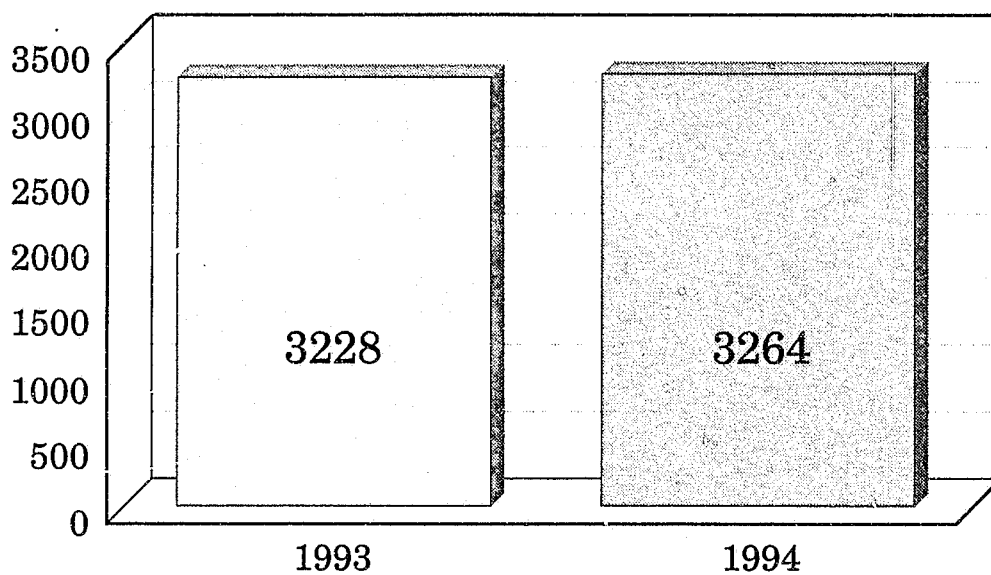


Aggravated Assault

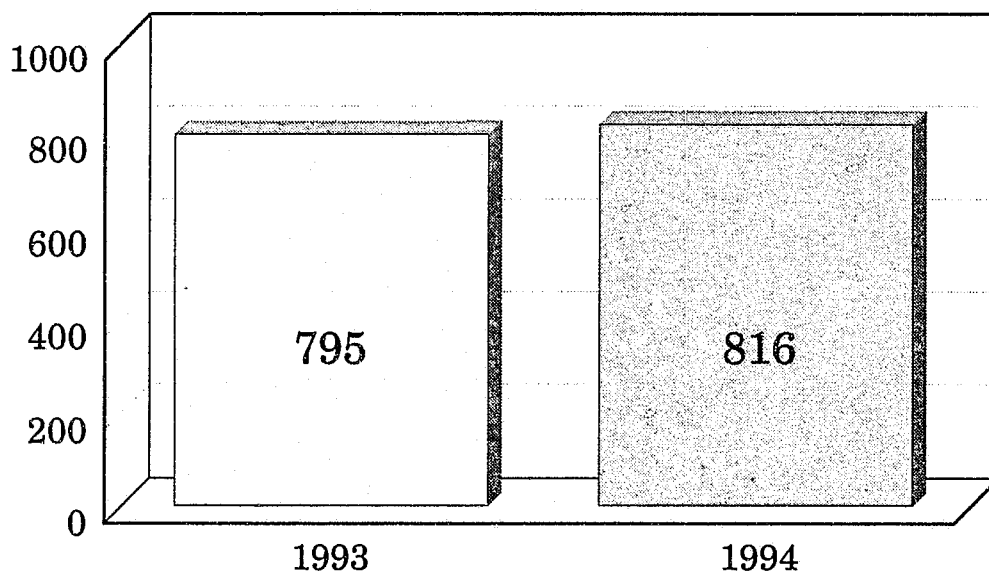


Part I Offenses

Residential Burglary

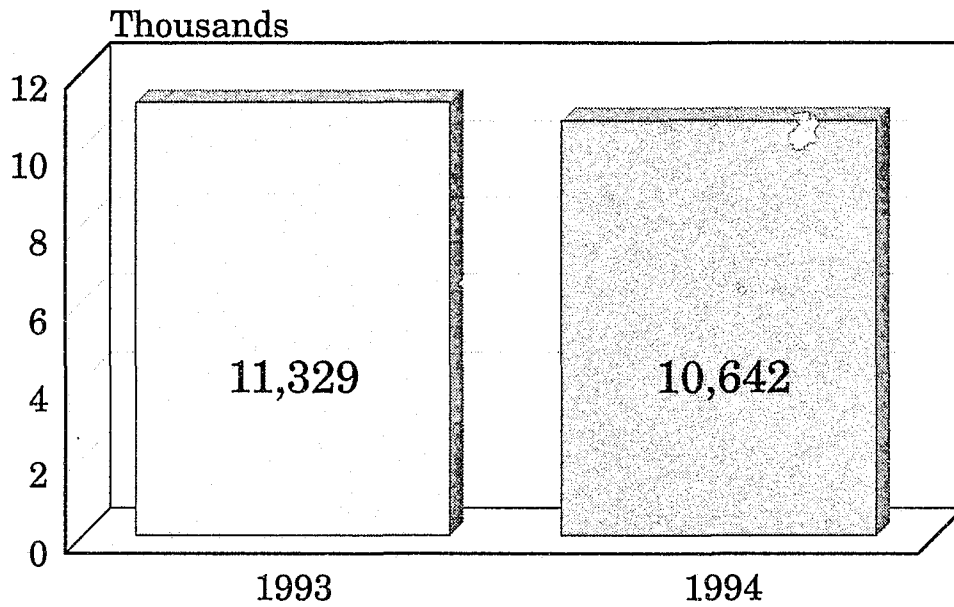


Commercial Burglary

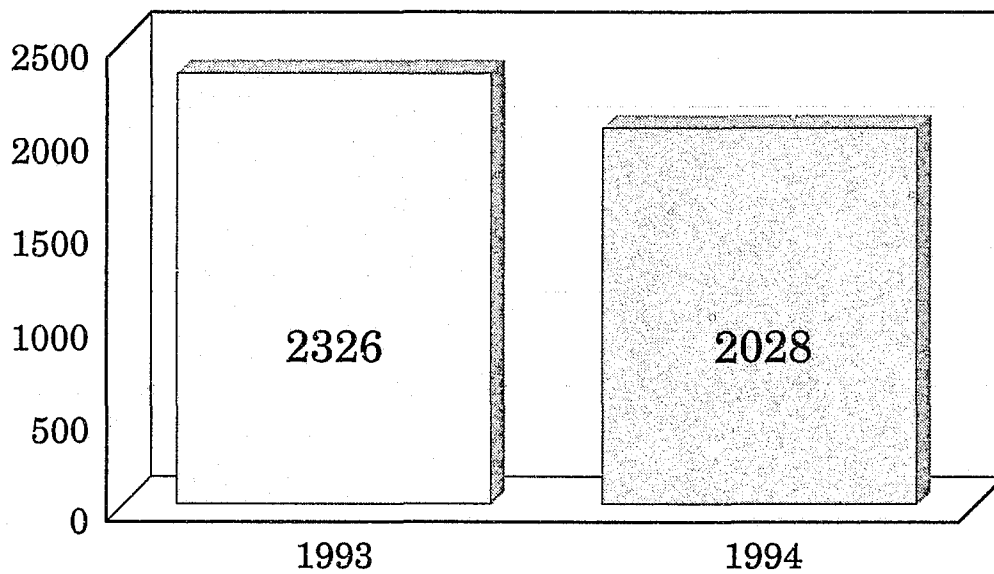


Part I Offenses

Theft

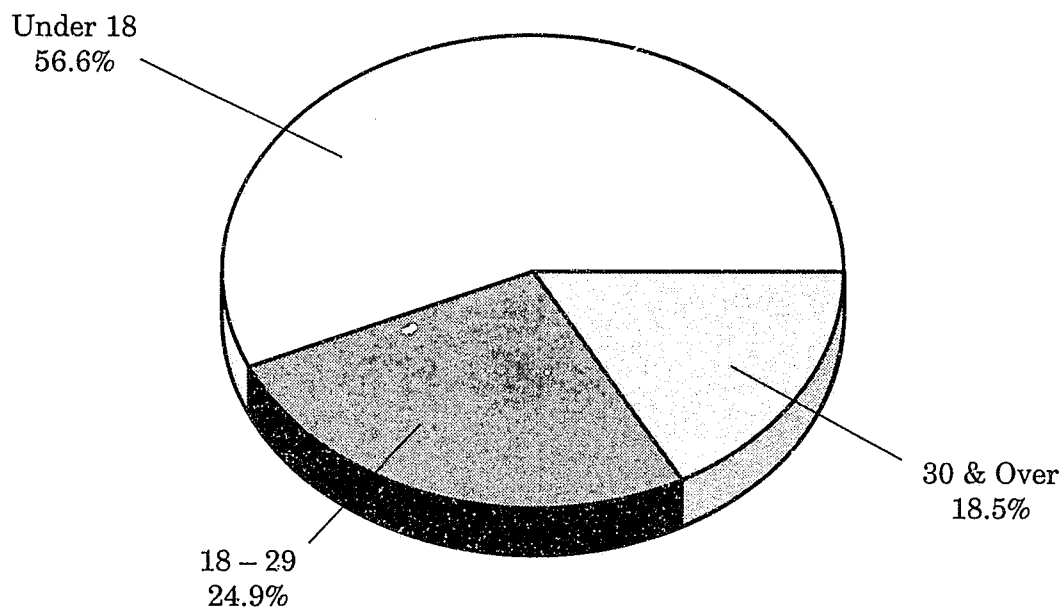


Motor Vehicle Theft

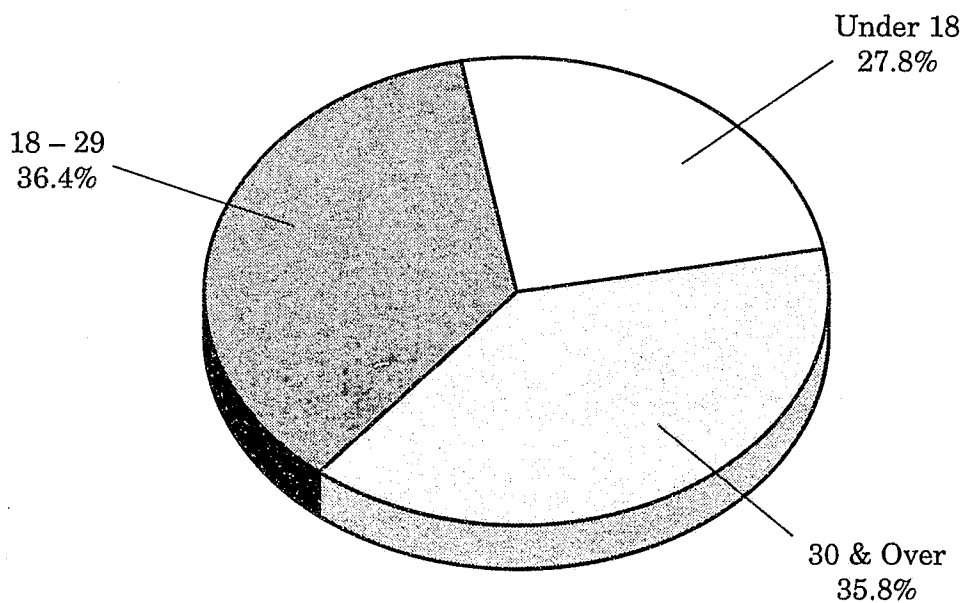


Arrest Data

Part I Arrests by Age



Part II Arrests by Age



Arrest Data

Part I Offenses

Offense	Total Offenses	Total Arrests	Sex		Age			Race				
			M	F	Under 18	18 to 29	30 & Up	White	Black	Indian	Asian	Other
Homicide	29	22	20	2	1	13	8	4	15	2	0	1
Rape	269	77	76	1	12	36	29	20	40	12	4	1
Robbery	872	315	292	23	177	98	40	71	221	14	6	3
Agg. Aslt.	1,560	826	692	134	304	296	226	264	421	74	55	12
Burglary	4,080	375	345	30	189	98	88	201	130	27	14	3
Theft	10,642	1,529	1,009	520	1,054	230	245	562	785	86	87	9
M.V. Theft	2,028	708	619	89	434	196	78	213	338	39	117	1
Arson	336	44	40	4	34	4	6	24	16	4	0	0
Total Part I	19,816	3,896	3,093	803	2,205	971	720	1,359	1,966	258	283	30

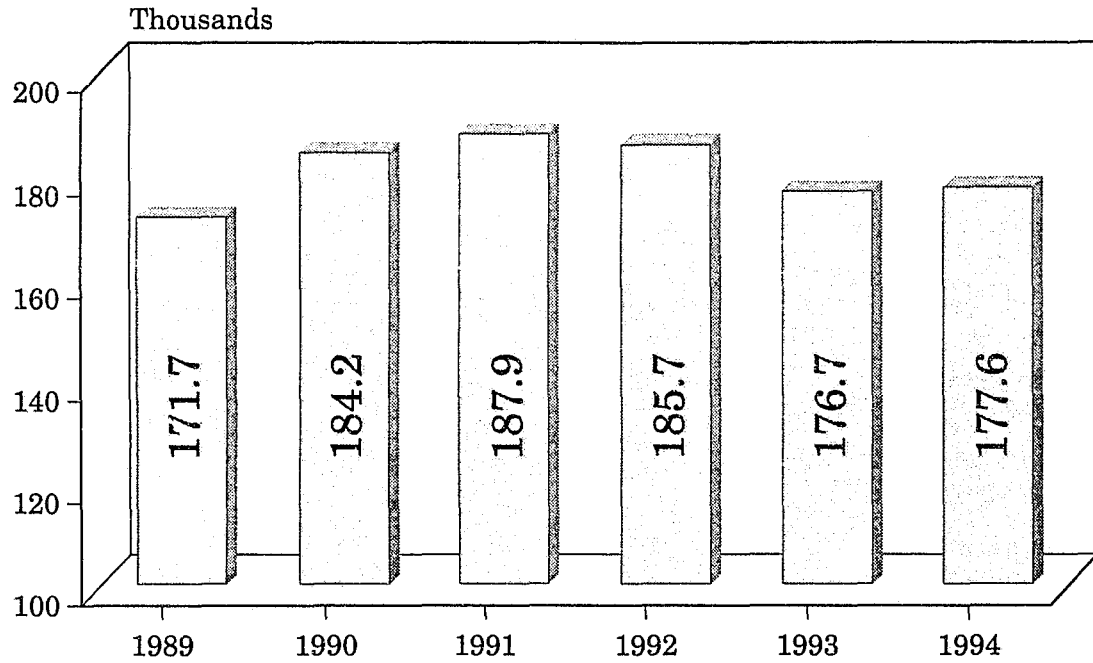
Part II Offenses

Offense	Total Offenses	Total Arrests	Sex		Age			Race				
			M	F	Under 18	18 to 29	30 & Up	White	Black	Indian	Asian	Other
Vandalism	5,363	558	485	73	459	56	43	317	181	38	15	7
Weapons	214	255	243	12	121	100	34	74	136	19	22	4
Narcotics	897	1,227	1,027	200	198	563	466	306	821	87	5	8
DUI	552	713	589	124	2	226	485	506	112	84	4	7
Other	14,504	6,902	5,558	1,344	1,905	2,572	2,425	2,663	3,425	554	219	41
Total Part II	21,530	9,655	7,902	1,753	2,685	3,517	3,453	3,866	4,675	782	265	67

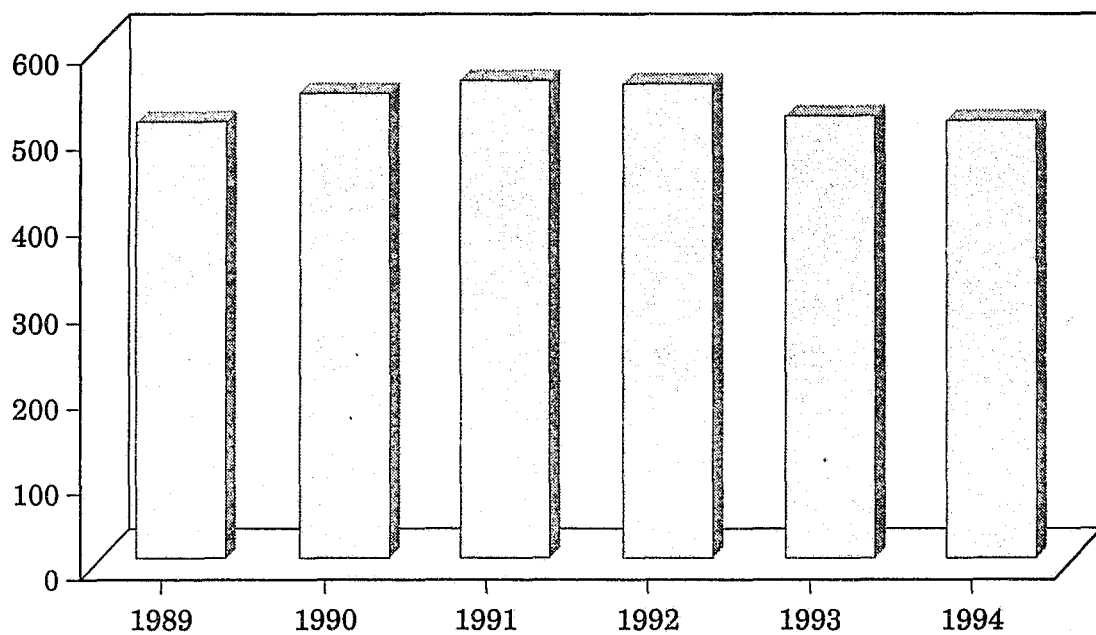
Offense	Total Offenses	Total Arrests	Sex		Age			Race				
			M	F	Under 18	18 to 29	30 & Up	White	Black	Indian	Asian	Other
TOTAL ARRESTS	41,346	13,551	10,995	2,556	4,890	4,488	4,173	5,225	6,641	1,040	548	97

Calls For Service

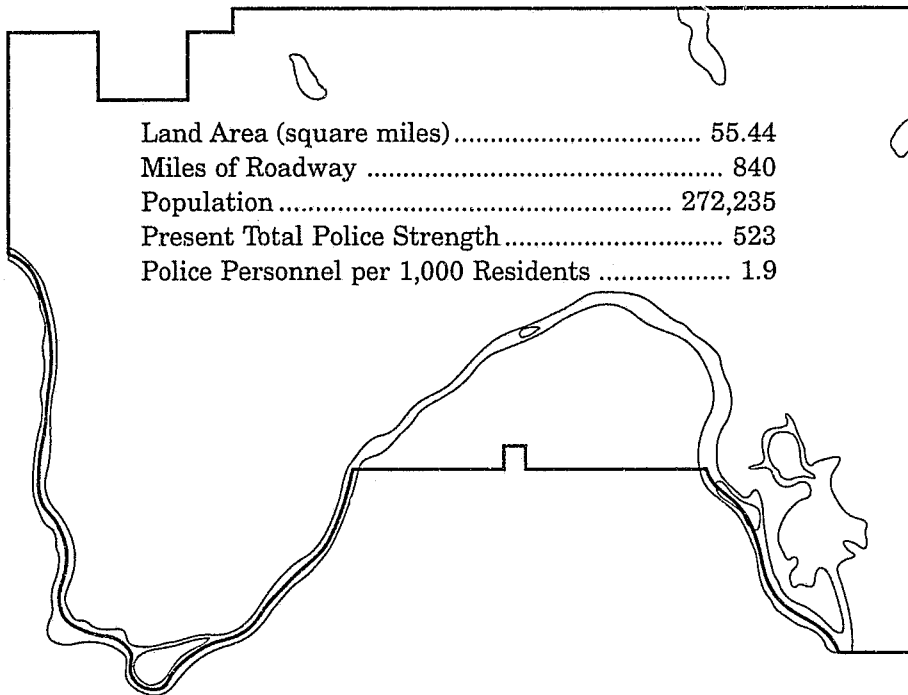
***Calls For Service
1989 through 1994***



***Calls For Service Per Patrol Officer
1989 through 1994***



Saint Paul Demographics



The Saint Paul Police Department would like to thank the following individuals who contributed to this Annual Report:

Paul Adelmann
Officer Jim Arend
Don Brau
Amy Brown
Sergeant Tom Foss
Laura Klapperich
Frank Klecker
Officer Layne Lodmell

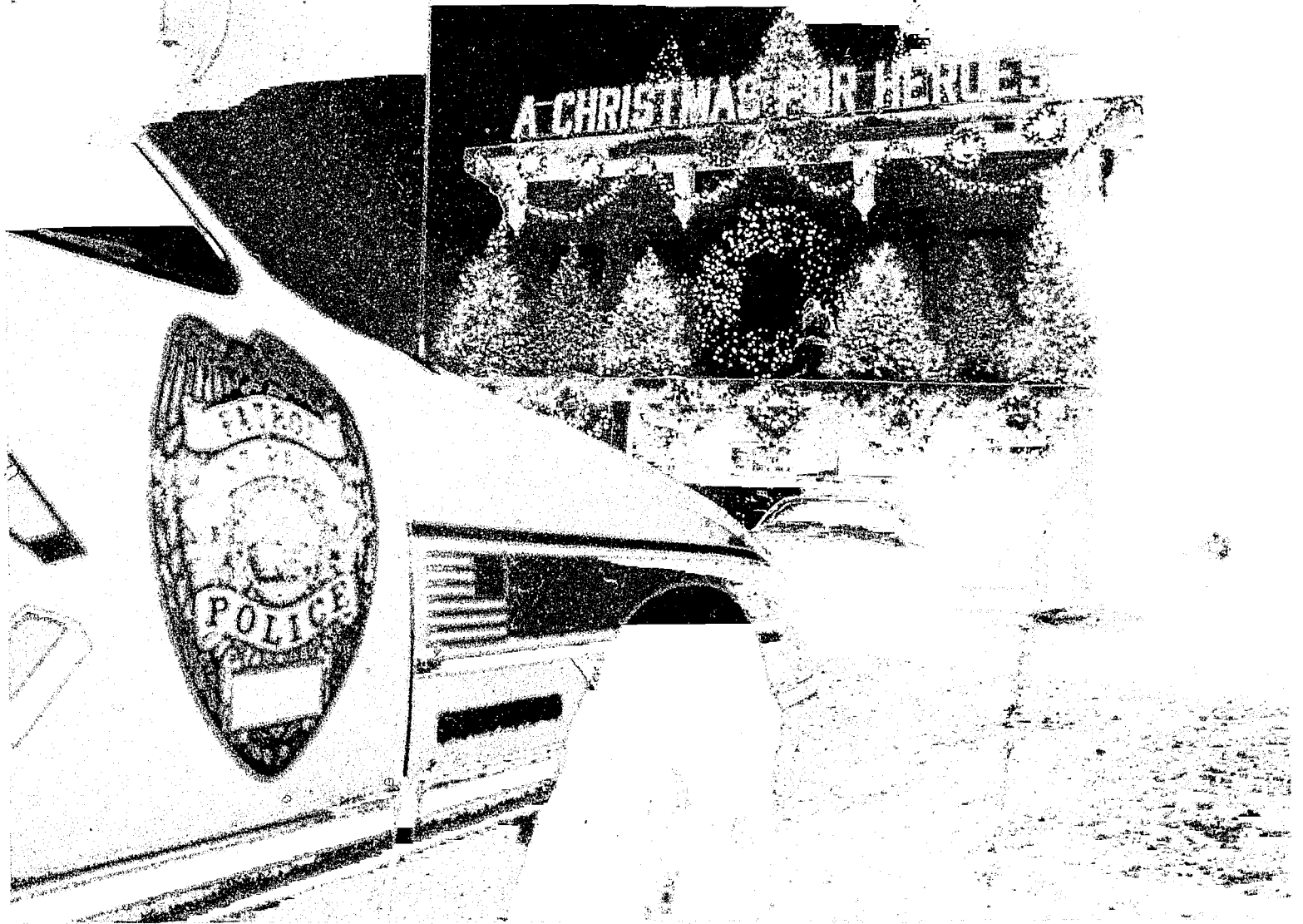
Mickey McNeal
Lieutenant Ron Ryan Sr.
Ruth Siedschlag
Sergeant Mike Toronto
Carrie Wasley
Commander Don Winger
Mary Zupfer

For more information, contact:

Saint Paul Police Department
Research & Development Unit
100 East Eleventh Street
Saint Paul, MN 55101
(612) 292-3501



*Printed on Strathmore Renewal Natural recycled paper
25% post-consumer and 25% pre-consumer
Kohl Madden Soy Black Ink/Flint Ink Agri-Tek Reflex Blue Ink*



*Now cracks a noble heart. Good night, sweet prince(s),
And flights of angels sing thee to thy rest!*

Hamlet, Act V