



To reaffirm the traditional role of the law enforcement officer as a protector and friend of the citizens he serves, to encourage respect for law and order, and to encourage upgrading the quality and training of law enforcement officers.



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NASHVILLE and DAVIDSON COUNTY

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Beverly Briley, MAYOR

Joe D. Casey, CHIEF OF POLICE

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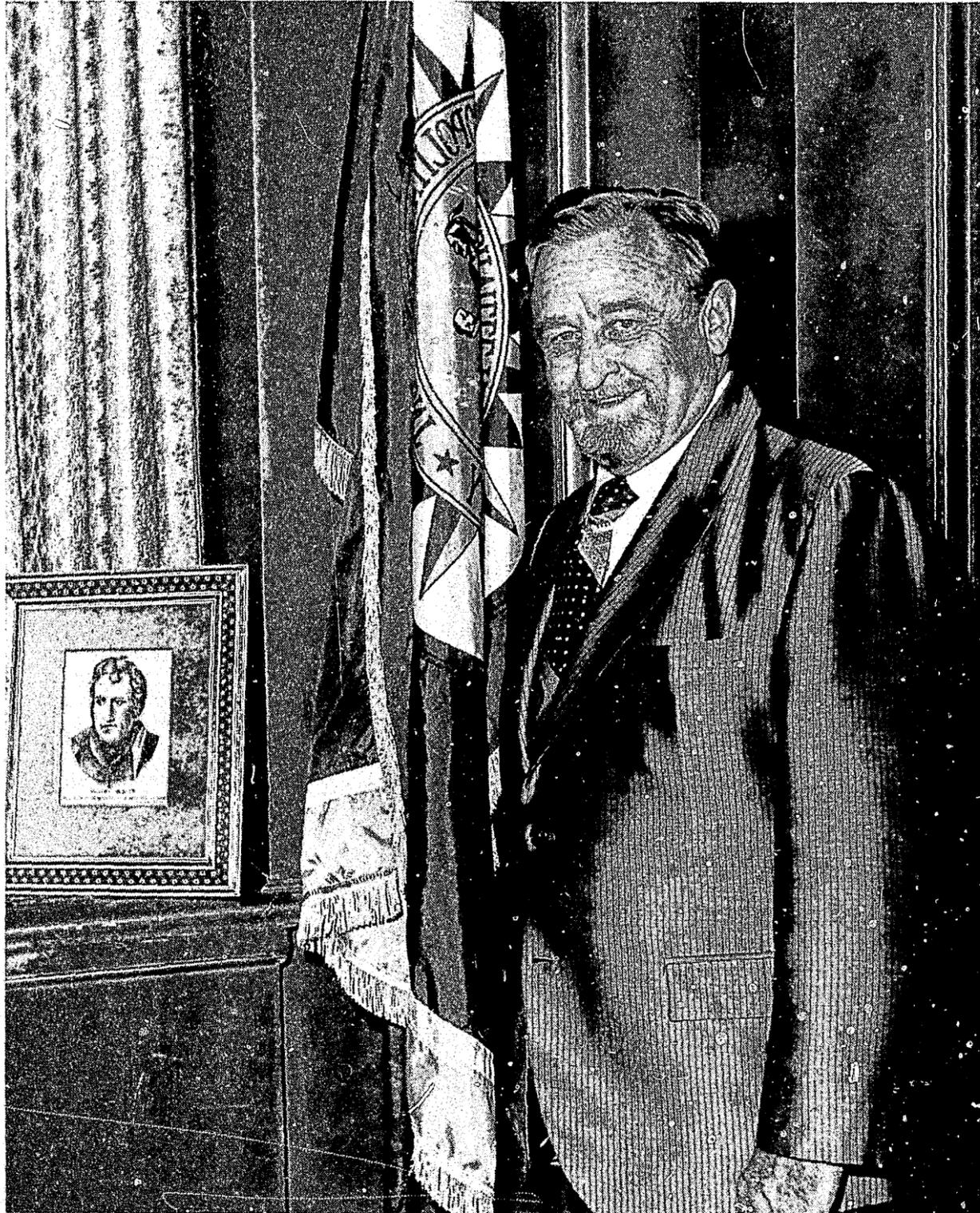
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DEDICATION

The Metropolitan Police Department dedicates this, the 1974 Annual Report, to Mayor Beverly Briley. Since the early days of Metropolitan Government you have supported the Department with your leadership skills and inspiration, and have played a major role in the development of police services for this community.

Thank you, Mayor, and best wishes for continued success.



Mayor Beverly Briley, a Nashville native, was born January 11, 1914. He attended public schools here and graduated from Central High School after outstanding academic and athletic achievements. He attended Vanderbilt University with an early desire for an engineering career but later transferred to Cumberland University in Lebanon after his interests turned toward law. In 1932, at age 18, he earned his law degree and was admitted to the Tennessee Bar, thus becoming the youngest attorney to practice in the State of Tennessee.

In 1934 Mayor Briley married the former Dorothy Gordon and they have resided in the Inglewood area ever since. They have two children and five grandchildren.

An enlistment in the U.S. Navy in 1943 temporarily halted his law career. He served first aboard the destroyer U.S.S. David Taylor, then as a navigational quartermaster serving through most of the naval engagements of the South Pacific. In 1945, Mr. Briley returned home and resumed his law practice.

In 1950 Mayor Briley was elected County Judge of Davidson County. He later won re-election and served until the inception of Metropolitan Government in 1963.

An advocate of consolidated government, Mr. Briley supported the Metropolitan Government Charter during both its 1958 defeat and subsequent successful adoption by popular vote in 1962. Consolidated government became a reality April 1, 1963, and Beverly Briley became the first and only Mayor of Metropolitan Nashville-Davidson County and is now completing his third consecutive term for a total of 12 years.

Mayor Briley has long been active in civic affairs. He has almost 50 years affiliation with the Boy Scouts of America, plus holding membership in numerous other organizations. A member of Inglewood Baptist Church, he also is a Mason, Scottish Rite and a Shriner.



JOE D. CASEY
CHIEF OF POLICE

Metropolitan Government of Nashville and Davidson County
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BEVERLY BRILEY, MAYOR

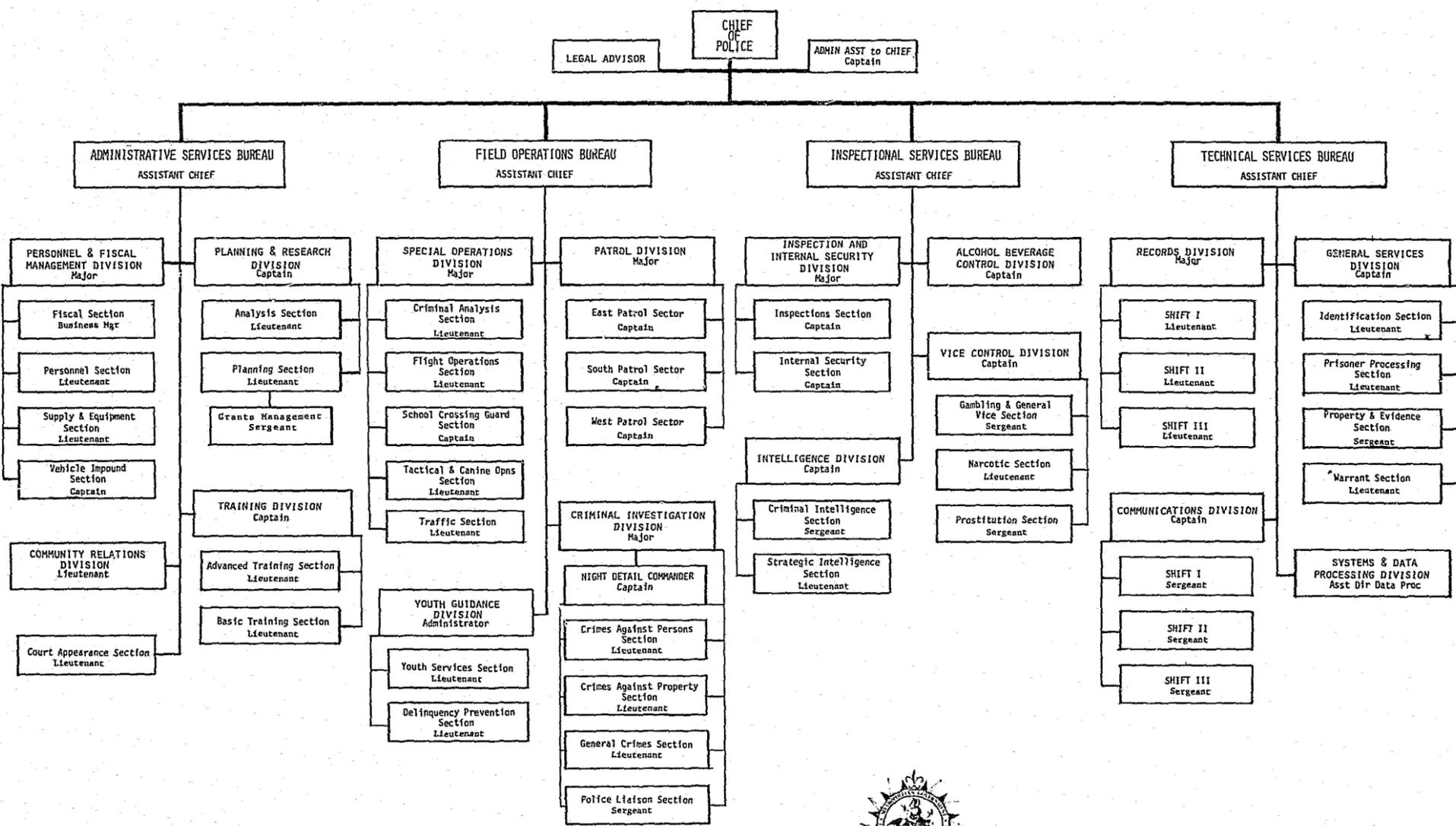
The Honorable Beverly Briley, Mayor
Metropolitan Government of
Nashville and Davidson County
Nashville, Tennessee

Dear Mayor Briley:

It is with a deep sense of pride that I present to you the 1974 Annual Report of the Metropolitan Police Department. This Annual Report summarizes the Department's progress and contains Law Enforcement becomes extremely more complex with each passing year, but we are striving to stay abreast with the growing demands placed upon us by our citizens and courts. Every effort is being made within our resource capabilities to combat crime and make our community even safer in 1975. I saw a serious rise in the crime rate and dangerous drugs. Every effort, however, is being made within our resource capabilities to combat crime and make our community even safer in 1975. This is regrettable the last Police Annual Report to be submitted to you as our Mayor. As you leave office in 1975, I want to express my thanks to you for the moral and material support you have given this Department since the inception of Metropolitan Government in 1963. The achievements reached in Law Enforcement in this community would not have been possible without your able guidance and leadership. This is respectfully submitted, submitted to you as our Mayor. As you leave office in 1975, I want to express my thanks to you for the moral and material support you have given this Department since the inception of Metropolitan Government in 1963. The achievements reached in Law Enforcement in this community would not have been possible without your able guidance and leadership. I wish you well and thank you.

Respectfully submitted,
Joe D. Casey
Chief of Police

TABLE OF ORGANIZATION
METROPOLITAN POLICE DEPARTMENT



EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1973



Name:
 PATROLMAN CHARLES R. BYRD
 OFFICER CARROLL G. BARGATZE
 OFFICER THOMAS E. JOHNSON
 OFFICER CHARLES W. THOMASSON
 OFFICER ROBERT L. WILLIAMS
 OFFICER RAYMOND L. WHEELER

Date Died:
 September 26, 1963
 October 16, 1965
 January 16, 1968
 March 17, 1968
 May 2, 1968
 November 6, 1973

NASHVILLE AREA
 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
 OFFICER OF THE YEAR AWARD



Officer Davison receiving the award from Chamber representative Bill Trickett. Looking on is Davison's supervisor, Lieutenant G.L. Lilley

Officer Oscar C. Davison, West Station Patrol Division, was selected by the Nashville Area Chamber of Commerce for the 1974 POLICE OFFICER OF THE YEAR AWARD. The Annual award is presented to a member of the Department who in the judgment of the Chamber epitomizes professional law enforcement in the community.

His patience, perserverance, alertness to duty plus good police logic led to his clearing of ten armed robberies and two major armed bank robberies which had been plaguing the downtown area for months in 1974.

Officer Davison is the son of a former Carroll County Tennessee Sheriff and has worked as a food chain store manager and advertising manager prior to coming with the Department in 1969. He and his wife, Theresa Ann, have one daughter, Judy, who is married to a Metro Policeman.

PROMOTIONS - 1974

From Major to ASSISTANT CHIEF:
Paul H. Uselton

From Captain to MAJOR:
James C. Abernathy
Glen E. Bowers
Malcolm C. Akin
David F. Bruce
Jordan W. Irvin, Sr.

From Lieutenant to CAPTAIN:
Alton V. Barnhill
Thomas E. Edmondson
Thomas S. Hayes
Robert L. Titsworth
Harold R. Woods

From Sergeant to LIEUTENANT:
Donald D. Crockett
Thomas A. Dozier
Griffie L. Lilley
Leonard I. Miller
Larry D. Owens
Ernest D. Searcy
David L. Thompson
Jimmie H. Wise

From Officer to SERGEANT:
David G. Allman
Hilary D. Baker, Jr.
Jimmy S. Ball
Fred Buchanan
Chester Duffield, Jr.
Russell Hackett
Lorenzo L. Hayden
Robert C. Jackson
William D. Johnson
William Lee Jones
Walter Keeler, Sr.
Clarence D. Kirkpatrick
Jack A. Merlin
Robert P. Russell
Thomas L. Smith
Charles R. Spain
David E. Stephens
Freddie H. Stromatt
Walter T. White
Kenneth R. Wilson
Mingus A. Winningham

Officers are eligible to take the Sergeant's examination after completing three (3) years of sworn service. After promotion to Sergeant, and fulfilling a six (6) month probationary requirement, Sergeants are then eligible to take the examination for promotion to Lieutenant. The procedure is the same for promotion up to Chief.

COMMANDERS OF NASHVILLE POLICE

Years Served	Name	Title
1806 - 1808	John Deatheridge	High Constable
1808 - 1914	David Moore	High Constable
1814 - 1816	James Condon	High Constable
1816 - 1818	Edmond Cooper	High Constable
1818 - 1820	R. Garrett	High Constable
1820 - 1821	Allen McDean	High Constable
1821 - 1824	J. Grizzard	High Constable
1824 - 1828	C. Brooks	High Constable
1828 - 1829	William L. Willis	High Constable
1829 - 1832	George S. Grass	High Constable
1832 - 1833	Jefferson Cartwright	High Constable
1833 - 1840	E. B. Bigley	High Constable
1840 - 1841	M. E. DeGrove	High Constable
1841 - 1844	E. B. Bigley	High Constable
1844 - 1846	James Morgan	High Constable
1846 - 1847	R. A. Cole	High Constable
1847 - 1854	Spencer Chandler	High Constable
1854 - 1857	J. L. Ryan	City Marshal
1857 - 1863	W. Matt Brown	City Marshal
1863 - 1865	John Chumley	City Marshal
1865 - 1867	James H. Brantley	City Marshal
1867 - 1868	A. A. Carter	City Marshal
1868 - 1869	J. H. Brantley	Chief of Police
1869 - 1874	D. H. Pitman	Chief of Police
1874 - 1875	James Everett	Chief of Police
1875 - 1886	W.H. Yater	Chief of Police
1886 - 1903	Martin Kerrigan	Chief of Police
1903 - 1910	Hadley Clack	Chief of Police
1910 - 1911	Robert Sidebottom	Chief of Police
1911 - 1915	Henry Curran	Chief of Police
1915 - 1921	A. J. Barthell	Chief of Police
1921 - 1928	J. W. Smith	Chief of Police
1928 - 1939	J. Lon Foster	Chief of Police
1939 - 1948	John Griffin	Chief of Police
1948 - 1949	Eugene Dillard	Chief of Police
1953 - 1956	John B. Milliron	Chief of Police
1956 - 1961	Douglas Hosse	Chief of Police
1961 - 1963	Frank W. Muller, Sr.	Chief of Police
1963 - 1972	Hubert O. Kemp	Chief of Police
1972 - 1973	Hugh B. Mott	Chief of Police

1973

JOE D. CASEY

CHIEF OF POLICE

GENERAL INFORMATION

Since April 1, 1963, the Metropolitan form of government has been in existence, consolidating the city and county governments. This consolidation incorporated a total area of 533 square miles (including 508.20 square miles of land and 24.70 square miles of water).

The estimated population for 1975 of Nashville-Davidson County is 465,400. This estimate is based on the 1970 census of 448,003.

The Metropolitan Police Department was established under the authority of the Metropolitan charter. This charter places the department under the direction of a Chief of Police, directly responsible to the Mayor, and is the primary law enforcement agency for the entire county.

Under this charter, the Sheriff's Department, formerly responsible for county enforcement, is now solely responsible for the security of the jail and workhouse facilities. In addition to this responsibility the Sheriff's Department serves all civil warrants.

The Charter also allows for the issuance of "Special Police Commissions" for private organizations providing guard or security services. The commissions are granted, however, only at the discretion of the Chief of Police and only after a complete investigation of all applicants.

The Department now has 862 sworn personnel (as of December 1974) as compared to 462 sworn personnel in 1963 (prior to Metro there were 361 officers in the city and 101 officers in the county). This represents a current ratio of 1.77 police officers per 1,000 population.

In 1974 the Department investigated more than 187,493 complaints and made 36,135 arrests (the arrest figure excludes traffic).

Also in 1974, there were 26,852 offenses in the "Seven Serious Crimes" category reported as compared to 24,675 offenses reported in 1973, which reflects a total increase of 9%.

There are 301,354 registered vehicles today in the Metropolitan Davidson County area as compared to 174,285 in 1963, (an increase of 73%), utilizing more than 2,500 miles of streets and highways as compared to 1,800 miles in 1963, (an increase of 39%). The number of traffic accidents reported has increased 9% during this period, (15,546 in 1974 as compared to 14,300 in 1963-64).

BENEFITS

Hours - The Police Department operates three (3) eight hour shifts which rotate monthly.

Days Off - Each officer receives two (2) days per week off which are assigned by detail commanders.

Vacation - After one (1) year of service, officers receive twenty (20) days paid vacation, plus ten (10) holidays.

Sick Leave - Each officer is provided with one day per month sick leave, and can build up to 120 days.

Injury on Duty - Police Officers injured on duty receive full medical care and medical expenses for as long as necessary paid by the Metropolitan Government. In addition, they receive full pay until they are either able to return to duty or receive a disability pension, which is 50% of their salary.

Opportunity to Learn - The Department encourages its officers to obtain higher education and whenever possible, officers are allowed an opportunity to work shift hours that will not conflict with full or part time school schedules. Middle Tennessee is endowed with many colleges offering a wide variety of courses.

The Department also provides in-service training courses in all phases of law enforcement and requires each officer to attend forty (40) hours of in-service training each year. Part of this required training includes qualification with the officer's issued service revolver. Officers that are qualified are encouraged to attend out of town police schools, such as the F.B.I. Academy, Northwestern Traffic Institute and Southern Police Institute, with all expenses paid by the Metropolitan Government.

In addition, a recent arrangement with Aquinas College in Nashville provides interested members of the Nashville Police Department an opportunity to receive an Associates Degree in Police Science which the Metropolitan Government will assist in paying. Payment of schooling depends on the grades of the students.

OTHER BENEFITS - These include the opportunity to participate in group health and life insurance programs for officers and their dependents, pensions for widows of police officers and pensions for officers injured off duty after ten (10) years of service.

CLASSIFICATION & SALARY SCHEDULE
As of December 31, 1974

CLASSIFICATION	PAY STEPS	MONTHLY SALARY	
		Minimum	Maximum
Chief of Police	8	\$1,428.00	\$2,111.00
Assistant Chief of Police	6	\$1,233.00	\$1,653.00
Major	6	\$1,118.00	\$1,499.00
Youth Guidance Administrator	6	\$1,118.00	\$1,499.00
Captain	6	\$1,014.00	\$1,360.00
Lieutenant	6	\$ 920.00	\$1,233.00
Youth Guidance Officer	6	\$ 834.00	\$1,118.00
Sergeant	6	\$ 834.00	\$1,118.00
Police Officer	6	\$ 720.00	\$ 966.00
Police Officer Trainee	4 Mos.	\$ 686.00	\$ 686.00
Asst. Director Data Processing	8	\$1,295.00	\$1,736.00
Computer Opns. Shift Supervisor	6	\$ 966.00	\$1,295.00
Complaint Clerk	6	\$ 511.00	\$ 653.00
Junior Dispatcher	6	\$ 564.00	\$ 756.00
Typist Clerk	6	\$ 401.00	\$ 479.00
Data Control Clerk	6	\$ 511.00	\$ 686.00
Data Control Manager	6	\$ 920.00	\$1,233.00
Data Systems Manager	6	\$1,233.00	\$1,653.00
Key Punch Operator	6	\$ 464.00	\$ 554.00
Supervising Key Punch Oper.	6	\$ 592.00	\$ 794.00
Senior Key Punch Operator	6	\$ 511.00	\$ 686.00
Technical Programmer	6	\$ 966.00	\$1,295.00

Senior Technical Programmer	6	\$1,233.00	\$1,653.00
Senior Legal Stenographer	6	\$ 564.00	\$ 673.00
Business Manager IV	6	\$1,114.00	\$1,360.00
Administrative Secretary	6	\$ 622.00	\$ 834.00
Probation Officer	6	\$ 794.00	\$1,065.00
Prinicpal Steno. Clerk	6	\$ 592.00	\$ 794.00
Senior Stenographer Clerk	6	\$ 537.00	\$ 642.00
Principal Account Clerk	6	\$ 564.00	\$ 756.00
Principal Clerk	6	\$ 537.00	\$ 720.00
Senior Clerk	6	\$ 487.00	\$ 582.00
Senior Typist Clerk	6	\$ 511.00	\$ 610.00
Intermediate Typist Clerk	6	\$ 422.00	\$ 527.00
Booking Clerk	6	\$ 537.00	\$ 720.00
Dispatcher	6	\$ 720.00	\$ 966.00
Sr. Data Processing Operator	6	\$ 537.00	\$ 720.00
Data Processing Operator	6	\$ 464.00	\$ 622.00
Duplicating Equipment Operator	6	\$ 511.00	\$ 686.00
Machinist	6	\$ 794.00	\$ 949.00
General Maintenance Man	6	\$ 564.00	\$ 673.00
Porter	6	\$ 421.00	\$ 503.00
Photographer	6	\$ 868.00	\$ 920.00
Alcohol Beverage License Insp.	6	\$ 720.00	\$ 966.00
School Mother Supervisor	1	\$ 330.00	\$ 330.00
School Mother	4	\$ 166.00	\$ 202.00

DISTRIBUTION OF PERSONNEL
AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1974

	PERSONNEL		
	SWORN	CIVILIAN	TOTAL
<u>Office of Chief of Police</u>	9	8	17
<u>Administrative Services Bureau</u>	1	1	2
<u>Personnel & Fiscal Management Division:</u>	24	12	36
Fiscal Section			
Supply & Equipment Section			
Vehicle Impound Section			
Personnel Section			
<u>Training Division:</u>	18	4	22
Basic Training Section			
Advanced Training			
<u>Community Relations Division:</u>	14	1	15
<u>Planning & Research Division:</u>	9	1	10
BUREAU TOTAL	66	19	85
<u>Field Operations Bureau</u>	1	1	2
<u>Patrol Division:</u>	413	1	414
East Sector			
South Sector			
West Sector			
<u>Special Operations Division:</u>	111	274*	385*
Administrative Analysis Section			
Traffic Enforcement Section			
Tactical Operations Section			
Flight Operations Section			
School Crossing Guard Section			
Canine Section			
<u>Criminal Investigation Division:</u>	83	6	89
Crimes Against Property Section			
Crimes Against Person Section			
<u>Youth Guidance Division:</u>	33	8	41
Delinquency Prevention Section			
Youth Services Section			
BUREAU TOTAL	641	290*	931

*Includes 270 School Mothers

Inspectional Services Bureau
Intelligence Division:
 Criminal Intelligence Section
 Strategic Intelligence Section

PERSONNEL		
SWORN	CIVILIAN	TOTAL
1	1	2
12	1	13

Alcohol Beverage Control Division:

9	2	11
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Inspection & Internal Security Division:
 Inspection Section
 Internal Security Section

14	2	16
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Vice Control Division:

21	2	23
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BUREAU TOTAL	57	8	65
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Technical Services Bureau
Records Division:

1	1	2
16	36	52

Communications Division:

11	36	47
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General Services Division:
 Identification Section
 Warrant Section
 Property & Evidence Section
 Prisoner Processing Section

60	27	87
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Systems & Data Processing Division:

1	23	24
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BUREAU TOTAL	89	123	212
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DEPARTMENTAL TOTALS	862	448*	1310
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SALARY

After five (5) months paid training period, officers receive a salary of \$720.00 per month, plus benefits. Salary increases amounting to 5% are given each year for the next six (6) years. This amounts to a maximum salary of \$966.00 per month.

Salaries for promotional positions increase proportionally all the way from Sergeant to Chief of Police. Personnel assigned to the various investigative units (Criminal Investigation, Intelligence, Vice, Youth Guidance and others) receive an additional 5% increase in salary, this amount, however, is not applied toward the officer's pension. Personnel who are classified as Motorcycle Officers receive an additional 5% per month increase in salary.

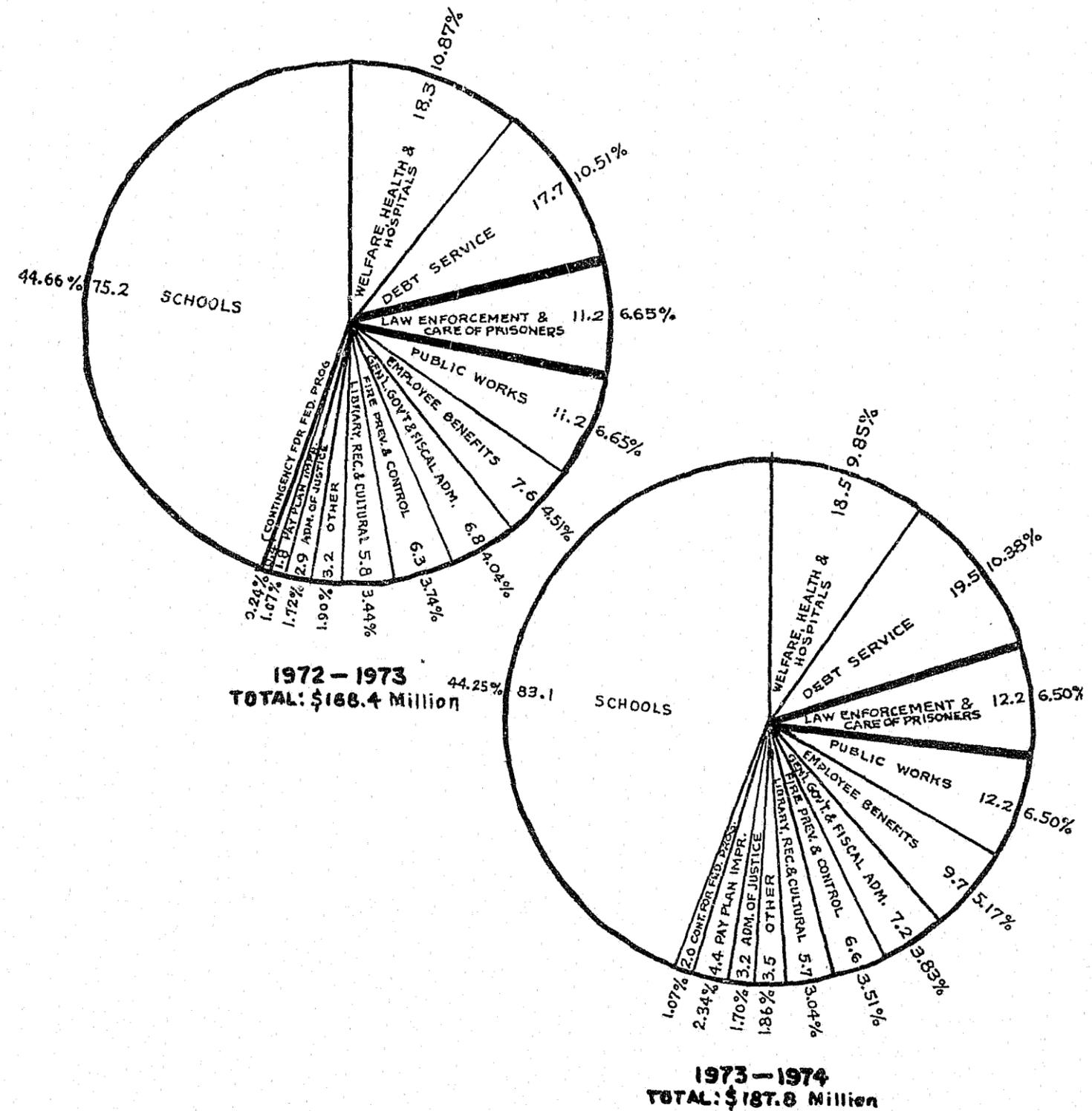
Presently all personnel receive compensation for attending judicial proceedings under subpoena that take place during off duty time. This overtime is paid at time and one-half of that officer's rate of pay.

All uniforms and equipment, including revolver, handcuffs, holsters, etc., are issued each new officer at the expense of the Metropolitan Government. In addition, each officer is provided with a clothing allowance of \$125.00 per year.

POLICE BUDGET

Nashville citizens received quality police protection in Metropolitan Nashville at a reasonable price in 1974. Approximately 11 million of the 12.2 million appropriated for law enforcement and care of prisoners was budgeted to the department for law enforcement. The remainder was allocated to the Sheriff's Department to operate the jail and workhouse facilities. Per person, police protection cost each citizen only \$22.00 annually.

EXPENDITURES BY FUNCTION
IN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS



NOTE: DOES NOT INCLUDE 5% FUND OR INTERFUND TRANSFERS

Personnel & Fiscal Management Division:

This division consists of the Personnel, Fiscal, Vehicle Equipment, Vehicle Impound and Supply and Equipment Sections. The division is responsible for screening all new applicants, preparing the department budget and payroll, employee career development, scheduled maintenance of department vehicles, operation of the department vehicle impound lot and operation and inventory of the department supply room.



Training Division:

The year '1974' was an outstanding one for the Training Division. The Basic Training Section conducted four recruit classes of twenty (20) weeks each for ninety-six new police officer trainees. The Advanced Training Section was kept busy providing forty hours of classroom and gun range training to approximately 800 sworn members of the Department. However, the big happening in the Training Division came on December 15, 1974 when the new \$600,000 Training Academy on Tucker Road was dedicated. In addition to ample classroom space, a gymnasium provides an area for organized indoor physical training for both recruits and in-service members.

After successfully completing all portions of the Civil Service examination and having been found acceptable in the Police Department's extensive background investigation, recruits are ready to begin training. Classes are conducted in the Department's newly constructed Training Academy. Normally classes are scheduled from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday, for a period of twenty (20) weeks.

Recruits receive instruction in all phases of police work, including physical training, such as self defense techniques, and general conditioning, the use of firearms; human relations and academic training. This includes instruction

in the various municipal, state and federal laws.

After completion of twenty weeks intensive training, the officer is assigned to duty in the Patrol Division working in a zone car. He continues his training on the job under the supervision of an experienced officer. Assignment to a Patrol Sector, whenever possible, is made according to localities preferred by the officer.

To be eligible to take the entrance examination for Police Officer the Civil Service Board requires the applicant to be between 21 and 33 years old at time of application. Weight requirements are in proportion to height and vary from 108 pounds for a 5'4" female to 238 pounds for a 6'5" male. All applicants must have a high school education or equivalent and have vision no worse than 20-50 correctable to 20-20 by corrective lenses.

The applicant must have no arrest record, other than minor traffic violations and must be a citizen of the United States. The individual will have to pass a rigid medical examination and meet certain prescribed physical requirements.



The Training Division is responsible for the fielding of the Department Pistol Team.

Planning and Research Division:

Planning and Research is all that the name implies. The division compiles research material to be used in the development of methods, policies and procedures for the department. General, Special and other operational orders are prepared and distributed by Planning for the Chief of Police.

Federal and state grant applications are written by the Grants Management Unit of the division. This unit maintains a close working relationship with various federal and state planning and law enforcement agencies in an effort to keep current on available grant funds.

Community Relations Division:

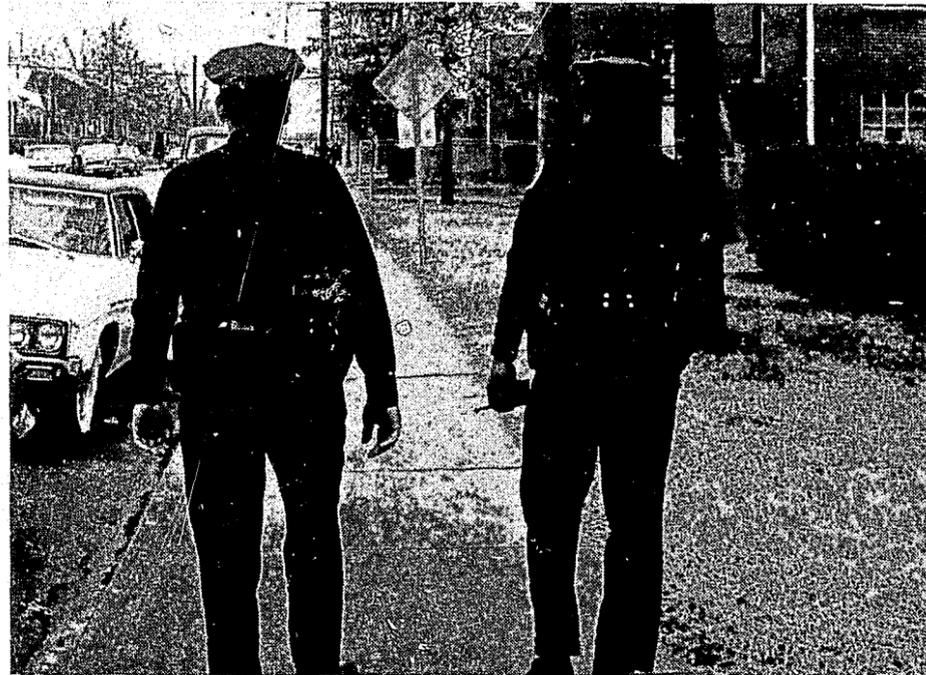
Even though each member of the department is a community relations representative, this division gets down to the brass tacks of police-citizen relationships. This division visits schools throughout the city spreading the word that, "policemen are your friends". This was done well in 1974 by using the OFFICER BILL program.

During the summer months the officers of Community Relations go into city parks and show movies in an attempt to keep children off the streets and out of trouble.

"Store front" branch offices of the division have been established in the Sudekum and Edgemoor Homes areas so the residents can feel the police are a part of their community. Foot patrolmen working out of these offices have established a good rapport with the citizens of these areas and have been instrumental in cutting crime there.

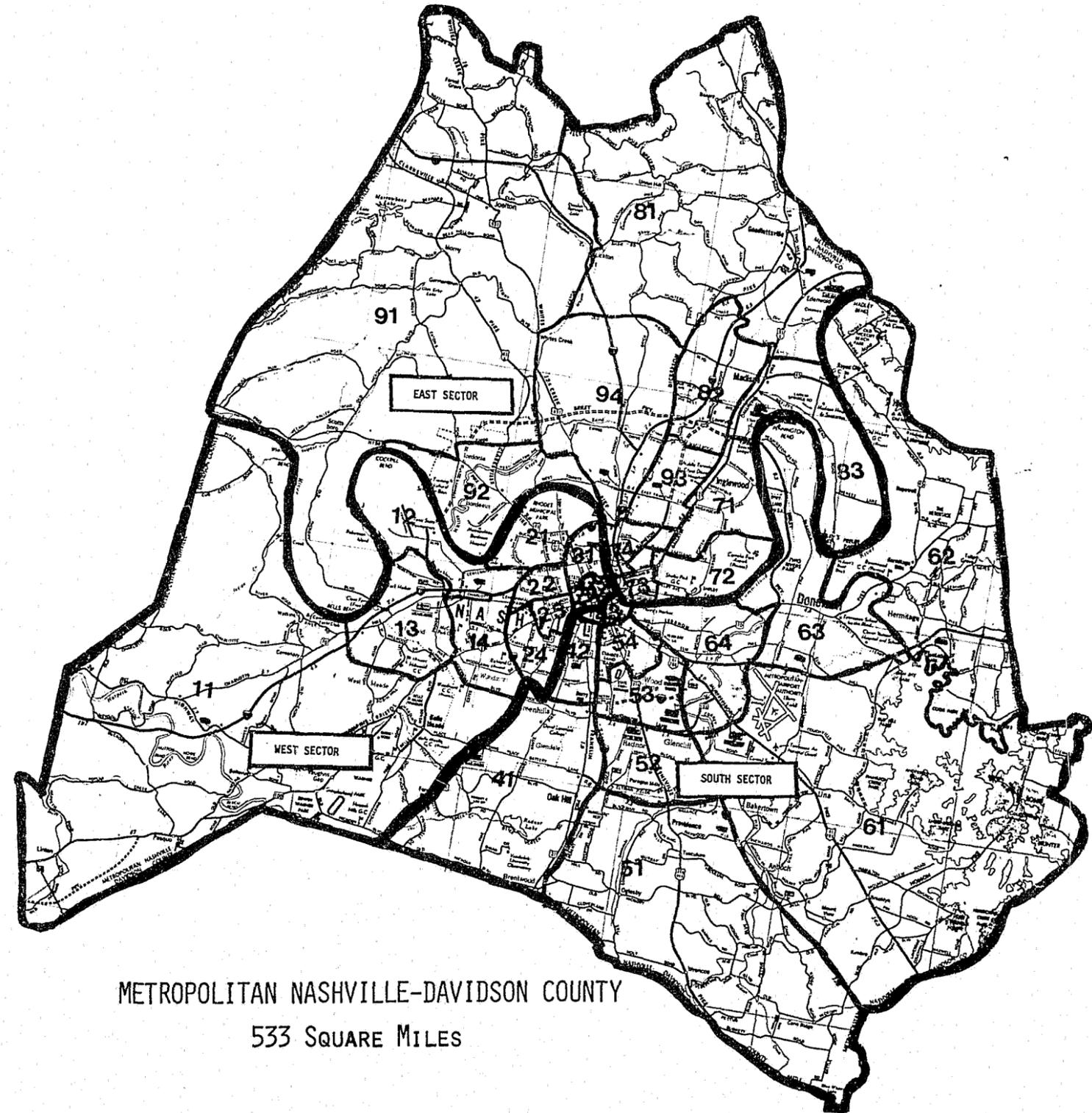
Court Appearance Section:

This section is responsible for the distribution of subpoenas to officers to notify them of court appearances. Members of the section also attend various judicial proceedings as observers in order to make recommendations as to how officers can more ably present their cases. In addition, the Court Appearance Section commander approves all over time payments for the off duty attendance of court. Traffic court dates are also coordinated through the section.



Walking Patrolmen have done much to improve the police image in Nashville housing projects.

SECTOR, DISTRICT & ZONE STRUCTURES



FIELD OPERATIONS BUREAU

Patrol Division:

Metropolitan Nashville is divided into three patrol sectors, (East, South and West). Each sector is commanded by a Captain and consists of three supervisory districts, totalling 11 zones, (33 zones county wide.). In addition a district or roving car is operated in each district to provide back up support or take the place of a zone car while it is out of service. Each district is supervised by a Sergeant.

Roll call for shift changes takes place at the sector stations, but the take home car plan means that at the end of a shift a zone is not left unprotected while car swaps are made.



Patrol Officers must be capable of handling all types of situations.



Patrol remains the backbone of the Department. All new officers graduating from the Training Academy are assigned to the division to begin on-the-job training under the guidance of a senior officer. Because of their constant availability and dispersion throughout the city the members of patrol are the front-line of criminal deterrent as well as the established symbol of law. The Patrol Division is 413 members strong.



First Aid life saving skills proved invaluable.



One of several inmates re-captured by Patrol after escaping from a State Prison work detail in July.



Traffic stops cannot be treated as routine.



Odd Fellows award is given for the best felony case made as a result of a traffic stop.

Special Operations Division:

This is the division with diversified line operations. It consists of Traffic Enforcement Section, Canine Unit, Tactical Section, Flight Operations Section (helicopter) and the School Crossing Guard Section (the School Mothers Patrol).



The Traffic Enforcement Section consists of property and personal injury accident investigation units plus motorcycle enforcement and a hit and run unit.

All public, private and parochial schools in Davidson County are served by the "School Mothers Patrol". It is comprised of women who have children in school and provides an efficient means of getting children safely across streets and into their schools.

The Criminal Analysis Section charts all criminal activities by location of offense in an attempt to predict where crime will occur in the future in order that line elements can attempt to head it off.

The Canine Section provides backup services for other divisions of the department. The dogs are trained in searching and clearing buildings, tracking and crowd control. The section also has a dog trained in detection of hazardous devices (bombs).

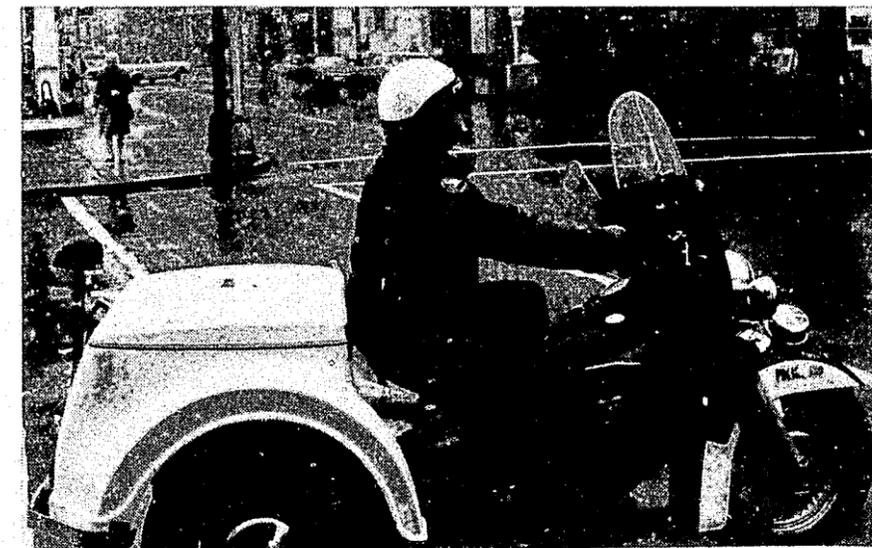
The animal is a part of his master's family and lives at his home. He and his master undergo rigorous basic training and continue scheduled inservice training each week upon completion of the basic course. The section was instrumental in 1974 in apprehending several escape convicts and felons along with the more rewarding job of finding lost children.



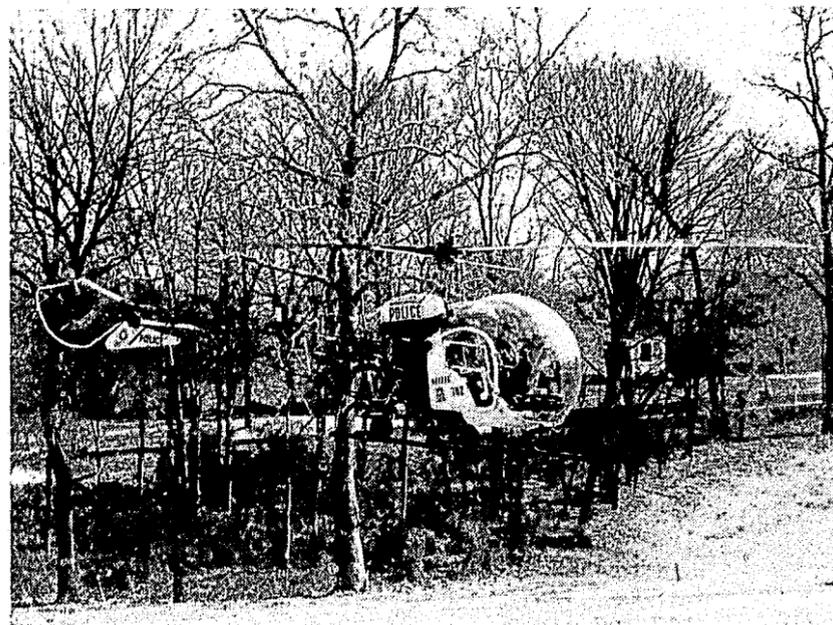
Dogs prove more efficient for finding burglars inside buildings.



Responsibility for selective radar enforcement is placed on the Traffic Section.



Three-wheel motorcycles must operate regardless of the weather.

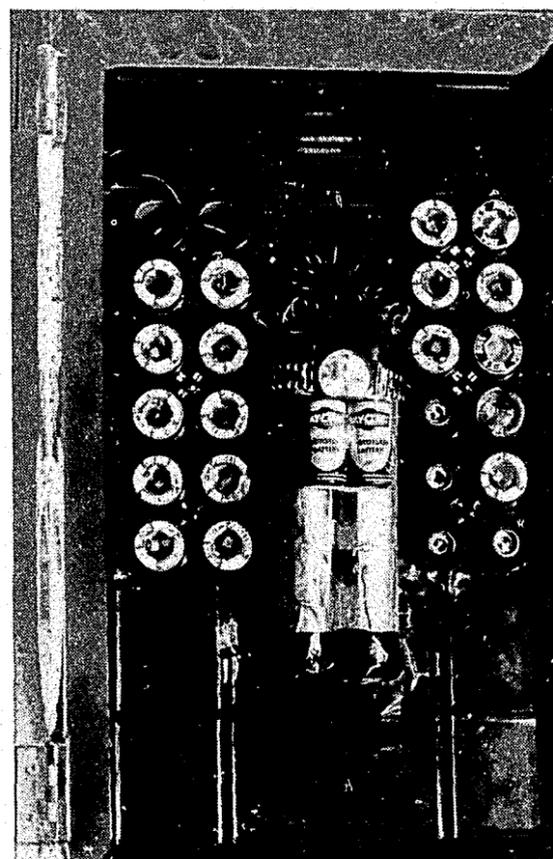


Presently the department has two helicopters which are operated and maintained by the Flight Operations Section. The craft aid other areas of the department in manhunts, searches and surveillance in addition to performing routine patrols on a regular basis. To aid in communication with and direction of ground units, all marked cars have that unit's car number on its top. This offers the pilot and observer easy visibility.

The Tactical Section includes several members who are school trained in S.W.A.T. tactics plus a speed boat for patrolling on high-use recreation areas such as Percy Priest Lake. Also hazardous device and bomb dismantling comes under this section. The primary function of TAC is to saturate high crime areas with marked units in an effort to deter crime.

Personnel in the section are school trained in the handling of hazardous devices.

One of several bombs disassembled by the Tactical Section during 1974.



Criminal Investigation Division:

This division is responsible for the follow-up investigations of all felonies and serious misdemeanors and prosecution of the same. The division is divided into the Personal Crimes and General Crimes Sections. The Personal Crimes Section deals with cases involving robbery, rape, murder, aggravated assault and other homicide related offenses. All burglaries, check offense, larcenies, auto thefts and other property related offenses are handled by the General Crimes Section. In addition, C.I.D. provides the Department with a Police-Court liaison officer in order to improve court case preparation.



Detectives search for evidence in the David "Stringbean" Ackeman case. Arrests were made and convictions obtained for the double murder of the Grand Ole Opry star and his wife, Estelle.

Youth Guidance Division:

The function of this division is to investigate all crimes, problems and complaints involving juveniles or persons under the age of eighteen (18). The division is broken down into the Delinquency Prevention Section, which attempts to keep juvenile problems in check and investigate all complaints of child abuse and neglect; and the Youth Services Section which counsels with teenagers in Metro and private schools. This section works close with the school officials, in order to create a good climate for learning and growth.

INSPECTIONAL SERVICES BUREAU

Narcotics, gambling and prostitution cases are the primary concerns of the Vice Control Division. Members of the division must be dedicated since their investigations lead them to the "other side." The unusual working hours plus court preparation and appearance time are demanding.



Alcohol Beverage Control Division:

This division maintains an up-to-date file of operators and employees of liquor stores and other establishments selling spirits and beer. Random inspections of these establishments are made to check operations and compliance with Metropolitan and State laws.

Inspections & Internal Security Division:

The Inspections Section makes periodic and random inspections of civilian and sworn members. The purpose of these checks is to insure that all rules and regulations pertaining to departmental facilities and equipment and that those pertaining to individual clothing and equipment are being followed. In addition, the division conducts system analysis and makes recommendations toward the improvement of all operations within the department.

The Internal Security Section investigates complaints made against members of the department by either citizens or other officers. However, only the Chief of Police has the authority to initiate an investigation by the Internal Security Section.

Intelligence Division:

This division is responsible for gathering, evaluating and disseminating information on organized crime and subversive groups. Members also provide security for officials of the Metropolitan Government and dignitaries upon request.

TECHNICAL SERVICES BUREAU

General Services Division:

The division is comprised of the Prisoner Processing Section, (booking), Identification Section, Criminal Warrant Section and the Property and Evidence Section.

The Prisoner Processing Section books, prints and photographs all persons arrested in Davidson County on a state or local charge, and is the beginning point for arrest statistics. In addition, to its booking function the section conducts all "breathalyzer" tests on persons charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. The department currently uses two breath alcohol testing units, or BAT Mobiles, which conduct on the scene tests; thus saving officers considerable time in processing DUI arrests.

The Identification Section is the right arm of a detective. All searches for latent prints at crime scenes are conducted by I.D. Officers are school trained in crime scene searches, print comparison, fingerprinting and photography. The section has a well equipped dark room and uses both black and white and color photography.

The Criminal Warrant Section operates two shifts per day, seven days per week in an attempt to remain current with the large number of criminal warrants issued each day by General Sessions Court judges.

The Property and Evidence Section, (Property Room), maintains accurate records and storage facilities for confiscated, found and stolen property. Storage for court evidence is also provided and officers are required to turn in evidence to the Property Room assuring the chain of evidence rule will be maintained when they go to court.

Records Division:

Current criminal and traffic records are maintained by this division on all persons arrested in Davidson County, except juveniles. All crime reports taken by Patrol officers are turned in at the completion of each shift. They are then reviewed, duplicated and dispersed to the appropriate investigative section. Cars in the field can contact Records by radio for record, wanted and stolen information 24 hours per day. Teletypes can be sent by officers through Records and the department is a member of the LETTS, (Law Enforcement Teletype System) net in addition to N.C.I.C. (National Crime Information Center).

PART I OFFENSE SUMMARY & COMPARISON
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Communications Division:

The "Radio Room" remains the heart of any modern police operation. All telephone and radio transmissions are tape recorded and filed for later reference. Currently five radio channels (East, South, West, Traffic-Youth Guidance and County Wide) are used by the department. However, plans are under way for adding additional channels in addition to long-range planning for the implementation of computer assisted dispatching. Officers in the field can obtain rapid listing and stolen information on vehicles through the use of listing and stolen information on vehicles from the N.C.I.C. and State of Tennessee hookups with the department's computer. Each dispatching console is equipped with a terminal for easy accessibility and dissemination.

Systems and Data Processing Division:

All crime reports and arrest statistics are entered and stored in the department's computer by this division. Also, every street in the county is entered by reporting area and patrol zone, thus aiding dispatchers in assigning cars for calls. In addition, license tag listings for the county are in the computer and plans are in the working to enter all warrant information and criminal records in the system.



Processing a DUI suspect requires less time thanks to the BAT mobiles.



The large number of guns confiscated by officers presents a storage problem for the Property Room.

YEAR	OFFENSE							TOTAL
	CRIMINAL HOMICIDE	RAPE	ROBBERY	AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	BURGLARY	LARCENY	AUTO THEFT	
1974	93	107	1543	1070	10,281	11,125	2,633	26,852
1973	96	166	1255	1328	8,480	10,228	3,122	24,675
% CHANGE	-3.1	-35.5	+22.9	-19.4	+21.2	+8.8	-15.7	+8.8

PART I OFFENSES SUMMARY & COMPARISON BY MONTHS

MONTH	CRIMINAL HOMICIDE	RAPE	ROBBERY	AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	BURGLARY	LARCENY	AUTO THEFT	TOTAL
JANUARY	4	8	151	97	958	754	185	2,157
FEBRUARY	5	5	100	85	626	663	196	1,680
MARCH	2	6	113	110	727	710	217	1,885
APRIL	7	6	110	79	633	749	176	1,760
MAY	8	9	90	87	618	728	167	1,707
JUNE	13	12	111	66	701	985	209	2,097
JULY	10	11	122	77	899	1,110	288	2,517
AUGUST	11	12	112	120	980	1,107	263	2,605
SEPTEMBER	4	12	155	83	887	1,052	225	2,418
OCTOBER	8	9	147	86	903	1,045	231	2,429
NOVEMBER	11	9	161	93	1,044	1,039	253	2,610
DECEMBER	10	8	171	87	1,305	1,183	223	2,987
TOTAL	93	107	1,543	1,070	10,280	11,125	2,633	26,852

ANNUAL TRAFFIC SUMMARY

Period Ending December 31, 1974:

Accident Investigations	1973	1974	% Change
Fatal Accidents	72	89	+22.8%
Persons Killed	89	106	+20.6%
Personal Injury Accidents	3,365	3,589	+ 6.6%
Persons Injured	4,855	4,935	+ 1.5%
Property Damage Accidents	13,759	11,957	-13.0%



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