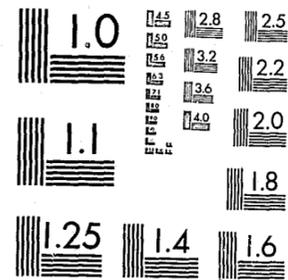


National Criminal Justice Reference Service



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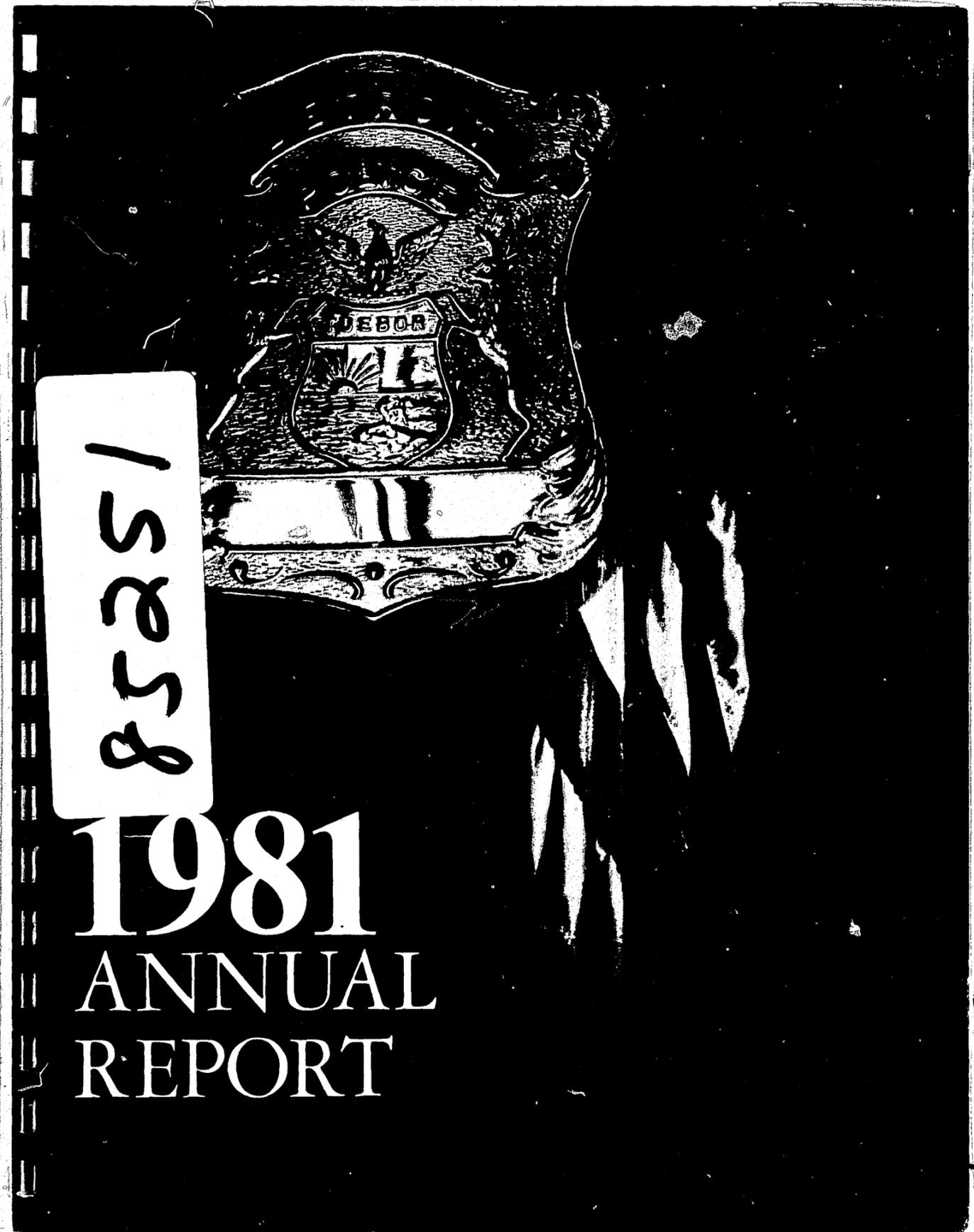
MICROCOPY RESOLUTION TEST CHART
NATIONAL BUREAU OF STANDARDS-1963-A

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116th ANNUAL REPORT 1981

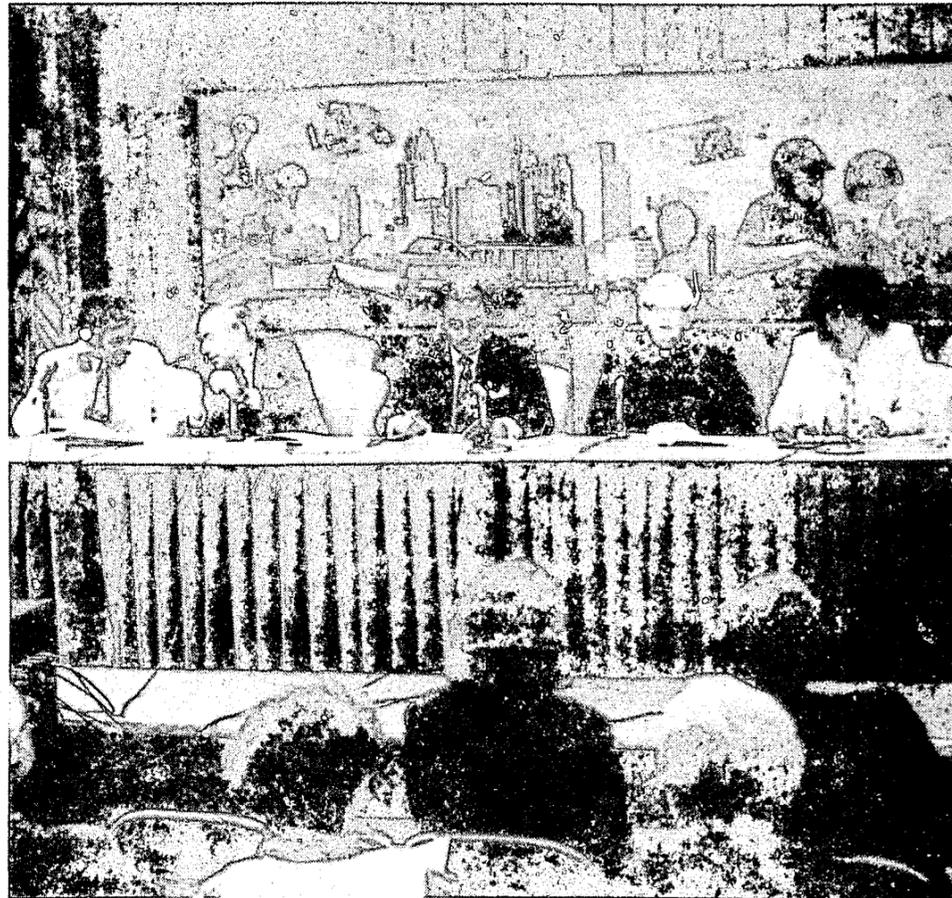
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The Detroit Police Department's 1981 Annual Report was prepared and printed by the Detroit Police Department. All photos are by the Detroit Police Department unless otherwise credited. Typesetting, layout, and art work prepared by Police Officer Eugene Shaffer, Graphic Services Section. Text by Sgt. Raymond Downing, Inspections Section. Statistical data prepared by Senior Typist Agnes Moore, Records and Statistics Section. Cover photo composed by Police Officer Alan Halstead, Central Photo Unit.

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BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS



Seated (from left): Roy Levy Williams; Eugene Driker; S. Martin Taylor (Chairperson); Father Malcolm Carron S.J.; Sharon Bernard Miller (Vice Chairperson).

The Board of Police Commissioners consists of five citizens who are vested with supervisory authority over the functions of the police department. They are appointed by the Mayor, with the approval of the City Council, for five-year terms. The membership of the Board is intended to represent, as much as possible, the diversity of interests, opinions and values of the citizens of the City of Detroit in the operation of their Police Department.

The role of the Detroit Board of Police Commissioners is unique in American policing. Broad authority is vested in the Board by the charter of the City of Detroit to assure the principle of civilian control over the Police Department.

The duties of the Board of Police Commissioners as defined by the charter include:

1. In consultation with the Chief of Police, and with the approval of the Mayor, establish policies, rules and regulations.
2. Review and approve the departmental budget before its submission to the Mayor.
3. Receive and resolve any complaint concerning the operation of the police department.
4. Act as final authority in imposing or reviewing discipline of employees of the department.
5. Make an annual report to the Mayor, the City Council and the public.

A professional staff consisting of an Executive Secretary, a Chief Investigator, a Personnel Director and other support personnel work at the Board's direction to assist the Board in fulfilling its responsibilities.

Chief's Message

The past year is a tribute to the citizens of Detroit and to the members of the Detroit Police Department.

Reporting crime -- the most obvious guide to the success of the police mission -- generally reflected rates similar to the past several years. These recent figures are remarkable in their decrease from those of the mid-seventies; particularly with a department reduced in personnel.

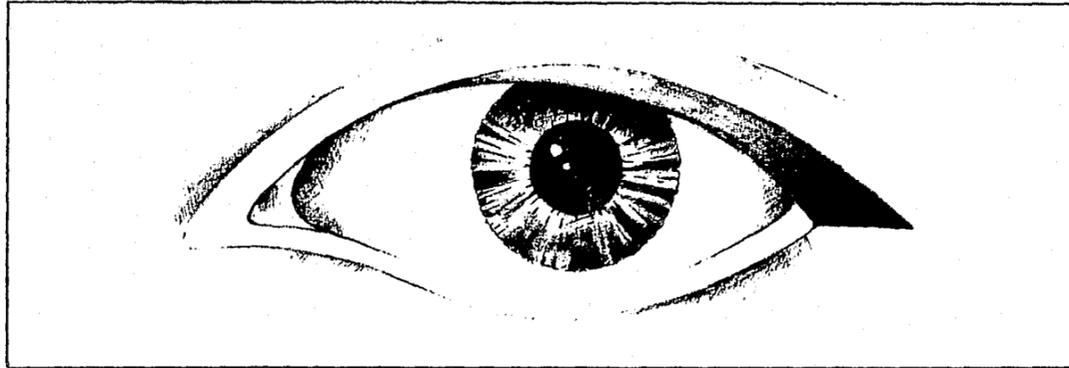
New programs and procedures instituted in the last three years continue to be productive and are contributing to our goals. Many of these programs were expanded during the year due to the obvious success and community acceptance, such as the Telephone Crime Reporting Unit and the Mini-Station Administrative Unit.

A most comforting realization that I have experienced during my appointment to office has been the cause for optimism for department goals at the conclusion of each year for the future. It is pleasing to report that 1981 has been no exception.

WILLIAM L. HART
Chief of Police



"OF INTEREST - 1981"



Hats Off

Chief of Police William Hart has acquired a most appropriate hobby over the past several years.....collecting police hats. Headgear utilized by police departments throughout the world are displayed in his office, all of which were presented to the chief by a visiting police officer. Chief Hart is shown here with members of the Netherlands Section of the International Police Association, receiving a hat of the Korps Rijkspolitie (State Police).



Happy Wanderers:

On Sunday, September 20, 1981, the Detroit Police Department sponsored Detroit's first "Police-Community Renaissance Walk". The "Renaissance Walk" was modeled after the West German Volksmarsch event. As practiced in Germany, these events provide an opportunity for the community to participate in beautiful, educational, and healthful walks in their local environment.

In adapting this event to Detroit, the Detroit Police

Department employed a 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) walking tour of downtown Detroit that included 50 historic buildings and sites. After a short introduction by Commander Philip Arreola and Chaplain James F. Weiging, and entertainment from Crime Prevention's "Blue Pigs", over 700 participants took part in this historic Walk. In addition to gaining an insight into the merits of crime prevention, all registered participants received a beautiful silver and gold commemorative medal of Detroit's Renaissance Center.



Welcome Back

A positive step following the police personnel layoffs of 1980 took place in August when 97 laid off Detroit police officers were called back to work. The officers, who were

required to undergo re-training at the Criminal Justice Institute prior to assignments, were addressed by Police Chief William Hart and Mayor Coleman Young.

The officers shown here (from left, Ralph Scabrooks, Sharon Brozovic, Diana Hubbard, and Mona Calloun) were part of the class addressed by the Mayor.



Detroit Free Press Photo

Shooting Aftermath

The Detroit Police Department was fortunate during the year in that no police officers were killed in the line of duty. Police Officer Wayne Harris, of the Traffic Section, was injured by gunfire, however, during the attempted robbery of a west side shoe store. Responding to a silent alarm,

the officer confronted two bandits and was shot in the face during the ensuing battle. Officer Harris recovered from his injuries. Inspector David Patterson, of the 12th Precinct, is shown here inspecting the aftermath of the confrontation. The culprits were apprehended and subsequently prosecuted.



Detroit Free Press Photo



Special Honors:

Two sections of the Detroit Police Department were honored during 1981 for outstanding service.

The Crime Prevention Section (above) was recognized by the International Society of Crime Prevention Practitioners as "The Most

Outstanding in the World". Chief of Police William Hart accepted the award in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and in turn presented it to Inspector James Humphrey and his staff in Detroit.

Shortly after, the Detroit City Council presented a Spirit of

Detroit award to the entire Mini-Station Section for efforts expended during 1981 towards "Building a Better Detroit".

Lieutenant Lawrence Holland (below) accepted the award from Councilpersons Maryann Mahaffey and Erma Henderson.



COMMUNITY SERVICE NOTED:

The Detroit Chamber of Commerce honored twelve Detroit police officers and twelve Detroit residents at their second Police Community Service Awards

Luncheon in May. Selected for outstanding police community service were Sgt. Robert Price; Sgt. Kenneth Walker; Officer Gerald Boris; Sgt. Harold Cureton; Officer

James Harmon; Sgt. Robert Marshall; Officer Fred Pease; Officer James Burris; Officer Wyman Turner; Officer Paul Jackson; Sgt. Tom Blackstone; and Officer Lawrence Terrell, Jr.

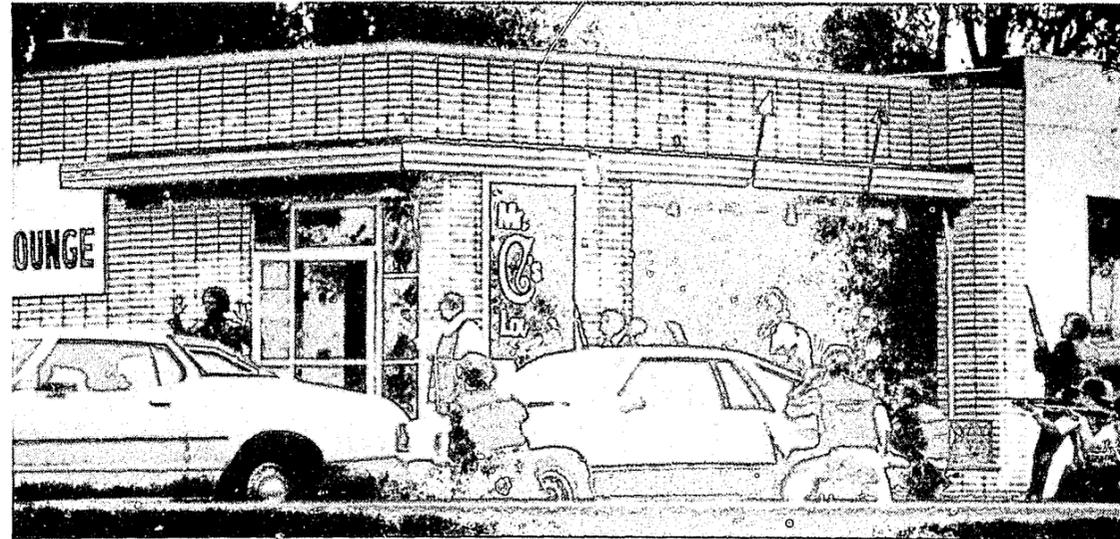
APCO PREXY:

This past year the Communications Systems Section and the department have been honored to have one of its members, Sergeant Russell Robinson, elected to the office of National President of the Associated Public-Safety Communication Officers. A.P.C.O. is a nation wide organization of communication officers founded in 1935 and dedicated to the development and updating of the art of communications. President Robinson has traveled country wide, speaking and meeting with local chapters. This has enhanced the department's image with our fellow public - safety communications officers throughout the United States.



Successful Endings.....

Two armed robbers, intent on holding up a tavern in the northwest side of Detroit, found themselves in a barricaded gunman situation when police responded to a silent holdup alarm as the crime was occurring. Holding 18 customers and employees hostage for six hours, the siege came to a successful conclusion when they surrendered. The moment of surrender was dramatically captured by Detroit Free Press photographer Patricia Beck when the second suspect surrendered to the police detail, led by Deputy Chief Joseph Areeda (in flak jacket, closest to door).



Detroit Free Press

.....And Tragic Ones

All police efforts are not always successful. Among them were the tragic deaths of three Detroit youngsters by drowning when the family van plunged into the Detroit River. Joint efforts by the United States Coast Guard and the Detroit Police Harbormaster Section were unable to save the youths in the murky water near the Belle Isle Bridge. Officer Dennis Coon, of the Underwater Recovery Team, is pictured here with a look of sorrow as he brings a body to shore from the tragedy.



Detroit Free Press

Boom or Bust



Detroit Free Press

The boom of a massive construction crane accomplished a job that many criminals would like to have done...it demolished three police cars parked in front of the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice in January. The cars, along with the vehicles belonging to two citizens, were victims of a miscalculation by a crane operator at the new Wayne County Jail site in the adjacent block. The crashing 300-foot boom, caused no serious injuries.



Commander William Dwyer

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE

CRIME PREVENTION SECTION
 MINI-STATION ADMINISTRATION
 LEGAL ADVISOR UNIT
 POLICE ATHLETIC LEAGUE
 LABOR RELATIONS
 DISCIPLINARY ADMINISTRATION
 PUBLIC INFORMATION UNIT
 CHAPLAIN CORPS

D.P.D. Chaplain Corps

The 1981 Detroit Police Department Chaplain Corps with its 26 interdenominational members provided the spiritual and religious services to the department's personnel, both sworn and civilian.

The Corps conducted the annual Department Memorial Service honoring the deceased members of the Department and gave over 4,700 hours of volunteer service. The Corps provides a daily 24-hour service through the on-call chaplain who aids the officers in the notification to survivors of loved ones at times of death or serious injury. The Chaplain Corps performs marriages of members of the department. Presently there are nine clergy persons training to give service to the Detroit Police Department.



Legal Advisor Unit

The Legal Advisor Unit is staffed by sworn members of the department, all of whom are either attorneys or completing their last year of law school. The staff provides legal support services for the department, in the form of legal opinions and in actual court appearances, thus representing the diverse interests of one of the largest police departments in the country. This unit has in the

past prepared necessary legislation which has been subsequently enacted and has engaged in appellate litigation which has changed the law in Michigan.

Staff members are increasing their efforts in new training and instructional services, and are now analyzing every major proposed piece of legislation which will affect the department. The unit is scheduled to assist in the training offered by the Detroit Metropolitan Police Academy and hopes to aggressively initiate legislation on behalf of the department in new areas.

The staff of the Chief of Police is directed administratively by Commander William Dwyer. The Commander aids the Chief in reviewing departmental studies and investigative reports to insure completeness and feasibility, assist in the development of programs and activities in the department and community and advising on personnel matters. The following operational units report through him to the Chief of Police: Crime Prevention Section; Mini-Station Administration; Legal Advisor Unit; Police Athletic League; Labor Relations; Disciplinary Administration; and Public Information Unit. The Commander is also the Director of the Chaplain Corps. The executive time-keeping for members above the rank of lieutenant is a function of the staff of the Chief of Police.



Labor Relations Section

The primary responsibility of the Labor Relations Section is to assist in the negotiation of new labor agreements between the City of Detroit and the police unions, and to direct the administration of those agreements within the department.

Duties required to meet the section's objectives include: evaluating and reviewing certain department activities for conformity with labor contract provisions; advising supervisory officers and executives on grievances and other labor questions before them; representing the Chief and the department in labor arbitrations, labor hearings before administrative bodies, labor-related lawsuits, and negotiations of labor agreements; and informing department personnel of new developments in the labor relations field and training them on how best to apply them to our department.

During the past year, new labor agreements providing for some notable changes in management prerogatives and employee benefits were entered into with both police unions.

Disciplinary Administration Section

The Disciplinary Administration Section has the responsibility of reviewing investigative/misconduct reports for uniformity and correctness. The section handles such reports from their inception, i.e. the preparing of formal charges, through final adjudication as reached by the recognized departmental authority. This process includes all appeals afforded the accused member to higher inter-departmental forums of discipline.

The Disciplinary Section maintains a record on all disciplinary actions, ranging from the issuance of an Official Reprimand to action taken at a Police Trial Board proceeding.

The section is responsible for numerous statistical reports dealing with police misconduct.

The following statistical report represents the workload of the Disciplinary Administration Section during 1981:

	CASES COMPLETED IN 1981	CASES CARRIED OVER INTO 1982
POLICE TRIAL BOARDS	169	43
CHIEF'S HEARINGS	110	12
COMMANDER'S ACTIONS	56	--
OFFICIAL REPRIMANDS	101	--
TOTALS	436	55



Inspection Section

Serving as a staff administrative function, the Inspection Section insures for standardization of police procedures throughout the department. In addition, studies to improve efficiency and savings are undertaken on a regular basis.

During 1981, the Inspection Section conducted both in-depth and routine inspections of many departmental entities. Among these was a review and analysis of the Medical Section, which resulted in a completely new method of operation for officers requiring medical care as a result of duty-related injuries. In addition, a system of checking medical billings for accuracy was devised with a computerized medical program.

The inspections, evaluations, and special assignments conducted by this section provide an overview of the department's operations, and enables the Chief to examine any particular aspect of the department's activities and procedures.

Crime Prevention Section

The concept of crime prevention was prioritized in organizing and training Detroit's community in crime prevention techniques during the year of 1981. Many programs were taught and reached out to 70,000 citizens in all areas of this city. Eight hundred and fifty programs were conducted which emphasized the need for citizens to become aware of crime prevention strategies to combat crime.

The crime prevention instruction covers many areas and includes: self-protection; burglary and robbery prevention; child molestation, senior citizen safety, and home security for both homes and apartments. More than 800 security surveys were conducted for residents, businesses and high rise buildings in Detroit in 1981. These surveys pointed out and informed the citizenry of proven preventative security techniques.

Senior citizen, crime prevention programs were prioritized throughout the city. The East Side Senior Target Project along with the Cass Corridor Project have provided security surveys for homeowners sixty years of age and older. If security deficiencies were revealed, hardware such as deadbolt locks, polycarbonate glazing and wide angle viewers were installed free of charge. These areas have a high percentage of senior citizens. Two transit vans, with volunteer drivers, are being utilized to transport elderly citizens to stores, banks, and medical facilities. Self-protection hand held alarms have been provided to the seniors in these high crime areas. More seniors are becoming involved, too, by assisting the police with clerical duties and driving the senior transportation vans.

Another program that has proven most effective is the Civilian Radio Patrols. There are approximately 28 Citizen's Community Patrols operating in Detroit at the present time. These patrols involve 1,200 persons and cover a total city-wide area of 35 miles. These patrols have almost 100,000 volunteer hours.

During 1981, the Crime Prevention Section officers have conducted two, 80-hour courses at the Detroit Metropolitan Police Academy, in crime prevention techniques. Officers not only from Detroit, but also from out of state agencies and the surrounding suburbs have attended these sessions.

In addition to programs, surveys, and training, the Crime Prevention Section has continued to expand the Neighborhood Watch Program. The three crime prevention target areas (high crime rate areas) have reported an unprecedented decrease in crimes, one area having a burglary reduction of 60 percent. To date, there are approximately 4,000 neighborhood blocks, including approximately 120,000 households which have been organized in the Neighborhood Watch Program.

The Blue Pigs

The Blue Pigs, a group of six very talented police officers in the field of music, have become part of the Crime Prevention Section. They perform for young and old alike in a way to educate and entertain the community in preventative measures to reduce crime.

Chief Hart further prioritized crime prevention throughout the city by increasing resources in the mini-stations. The citizen patrols, police reserves, explorer scouts, and citizen volunteers are all actively pursuing crime prevention out of some of the mini-stations.

Mini-Station Section

The Mini-Station Section currently staffs forty-nine mini-stations located throughout the city. These satellite police stations are operational daily, including weekends, between the hours of 9:00A.M. to 9:00 P.M.



As well as providing immediately accessible police presence and services to the surrounding neighborhood, each mini-station is committed to the furtherance of total community participation in a program of crime prevention education and the application of proven prevention techniques. Using volunteers from the surrounding community to provide staffing for the mini-station and to provide a communication link between the station and the assigned officer, the Mini-Station officer now provides additional services to the community including the implementation of Neighborhood Watch, Business Watch, and security surveys for business and residential structures.

In September, 1981, a new concept in policing was initiated by the Mini-Station Section. A task force concept was established in an attempt to combat crime in the scout car areas reporting the highest incidence of crime, one target area on the east side and one on the west side of the city. The new concept was not only directed at arrest and prosecution of criminals and deterrance of criminal opportunity through preventive patrol, but also would provide ancillary services to insure that opportunity would be decreased when the task force was withdrawn from the area. This was to be accomplished by the total canvassing of the target area by officers introducing proper crime prevention techniques and assisting in forming and coordinating Neighborhood Watch programs.

It is envisioned that this assault on crime in a specific area will impact crime statistics through increased enforcement and allow the withdrawal of enforcement squads from the area at a later date without a resurgence of rapidly rising crime statistics.

An additional squad was also formed to function in the downtown area. A highly visible patrol operation was initiated utilizing uniform police officers on foot in specific areas to be deployed as needed. Flexibility of assignment by hours of need and location are the watch words for this squad. As an example, during the peak Christmas shopping period, the incidence of shoplifting arrests increased dramatically, causing problems in the availability of response units due to the time involved in conveyance of arrested persons. A larceny arrest car was established to convey all arrests for larcenies in the loop area, thus freeing additional response units of this time consuming duty.

Public Information Unit

The Public Information Unit exists to assist the department in the prompt dissemination of complete and accurate information on police operations and services to the public through the media.

It is the clearinghouse and coordinator of news dissemination through news releases and daily write-ups of important events. It acts as the liaison between the news media and the department. They also maintain an exhaustive file of newspaper clippings and statistics on all facets of law enforcement that is used extensively by the Department and the public. All department public ceremonies, including Police Week are coordinated by this unit. The officers assigned to Public Information respond to major crime scenes and events of critical importance to provide immediate, on-the-spot information to the public through the media.

Each year, the unit responds to hundreds of letters from all over the United States and the world; coordinates requests for speakers with the proper branch of the department; and issues press cards to members of the local media.

Junior Police Cadets

Senior Citizens Escort Program

"Helping seniors is more than a job," became the Junior Police Cadet Senior Citizens Escort Program 1981 theme. The Junior Police Cadet Program entered its eighth year of operation. It has endured several structural changes without sacrificing the quality of program performance.

1981 ushered in its most successful performance period. During this program year, Detroiters read of these young peoples' exploits in several newspaper items through the summer.

Beyond the glitter of those news stories, they continued to perform the basic task at various senior citizens facilities across Detroit. Performances were in keeping with the high tradition of this department.

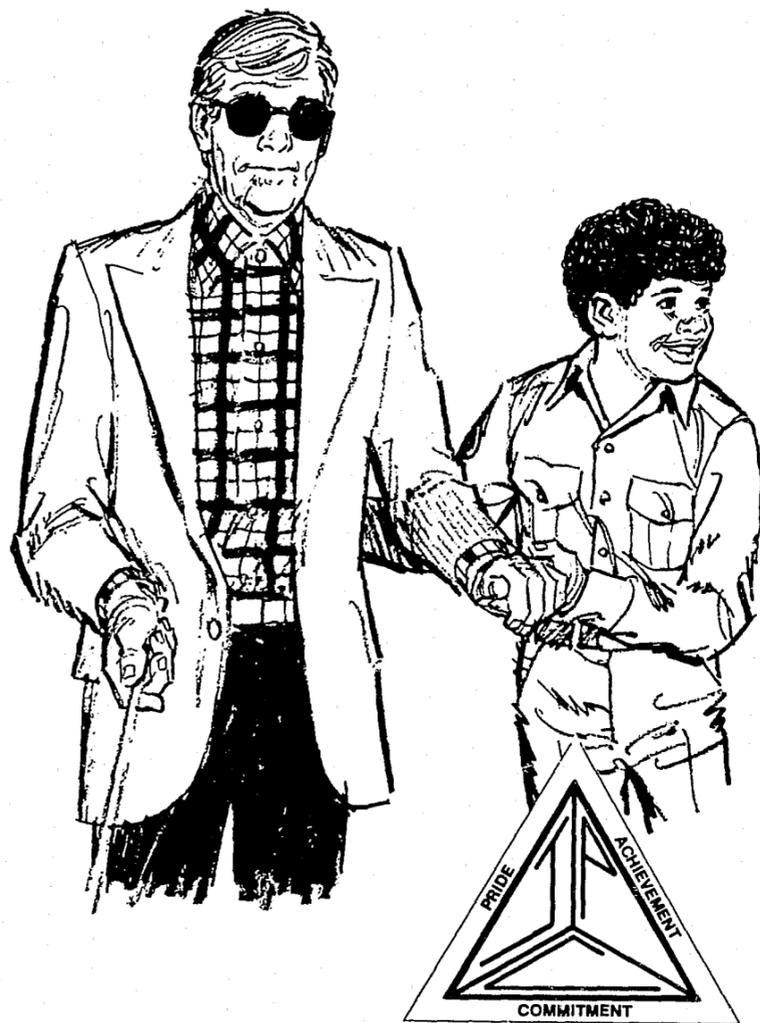
During their eight-week tenure, not one senior citizen fell victim to a robbery or assault. Program Director, Third Deputy Chief Thomas E. Moss stated, "Our senior citizens enjoyed, for the first time, freedom well deserved and long overdue".

Positive preparation through in-depth training prepared the cadets for every conceivable aspect of their job. Cadets were assigned to twenty-four separate senior citizens developments, Belle Isle, Palmer and Rouge Parks, and Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit. Cadets were also assigned to the J.L. Hudson Stroh Fireworks Display and the Annual Senior Citizens Festival.

The 1981 program employed sixty area college students. These young men and women were designated as "Educational Technicians," (Junior Job Development and Training Specialist) who served as a base level supervisory core.

Keeping with program

uniqueness, cadets received thorough physical examinations prior to receiving their assignments. The program provided even more supportive services through certified and trained social workers. These actions resulted in an exceptional attendance record.

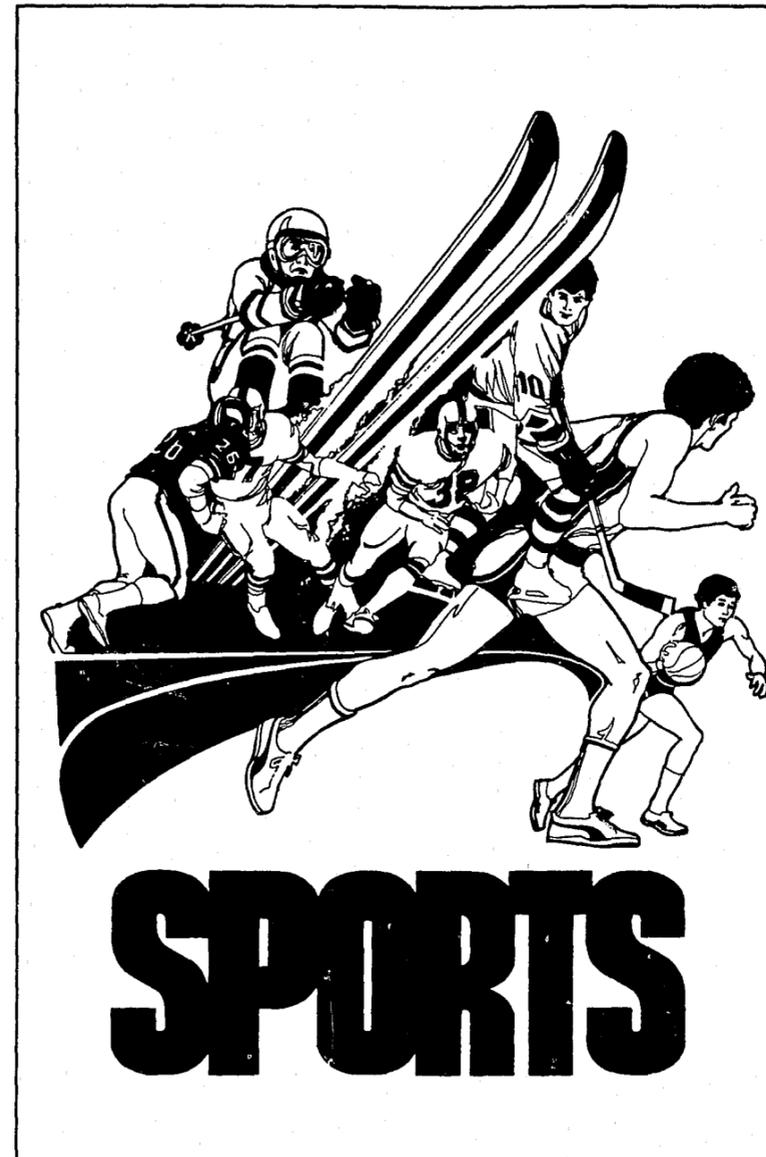


Detroit Police Athletic League

The Detroit Police Athletic League, Inc. (PAL) is a non-profit corporation affiliated with the National Police Athletic League. Compensation of the administrative staff and assigned police officers is contributed by the Detroit Police Department and the City of Detroit. Revenue to fund other operating expenses is provided through contributions and fund raising activities.

The objective of PAL is to provide for interaction between members of the Detroit Police Department and young people of the city through the media of athletic and recreational programs. The athletic programs organized and administered by PAL also provide young people with the opportunity to participate in team and individual sports activities that would not otherwise be available to them.

During the year, PAL organized and administered twelve athletic programs. Organization and administration is provided by the PAL staff members with the assistance of volunteers serving as manager, coaches and instructors. Through the combined efforts of these individuals, the programs involved some 15,000 young people.



Baseball

Seventy-seven teams of children ages 10 through 16 participated in a four division league. The best players participated in the National PAL tournament and captured fourth place.

Basketball

Forty-three teams ranging in ages 10 through 18 competed in the league. Championship teams in each age group competed in the National PAL tournament and took one first and one second place spot.

Bowling

Two more bowling establishments were added this year, increasing participation from 500 to 600 children.

Boxing

Ninety-five youngsters train at three centers for this sport and compete in various tournaments. Five fighters were sent to the PAL Nationals and came away with two championships.

Decathlon

The Police Athletic League works in conjunction with the Board of Education to establish the Decathlon. This event involves eight track and field events to earn points for gold, silver and bronze metals with a championship playoff at Wayne State University.

Football

Twenty-seven teams in three age groups were fielded this year. Winners in the league competed against the best of the local All American Football League and won two of the three divisions.

Hockey

PAL sponsored twenty-five teams in four age groups competing in a local league. We also maintained three traveling teams. One championship was won at the PAL Nationals.

Girls Softball

Fourteen teams divided into two age groups enjoyed play in local tournaments.

Skiing

This ski season, PAL youngsters enjoyed the slopes and winter scenes at Mt. Brighton Ski Lodge. Approximately 200 children took instructions from the Detroit Free Press Learn-To-Ski School instructors.

Tennis

Tennis consisted of 17 sites throughout the city with over 2,500 youngsters participating. A city-wide tournament was held with competition among youngsters from the different sites.

Youth Golf Tournament

Two days in August, PAL, in conjunction with the Detroit Recreation Department, sponsors the annual PAL Youth Golf Tournament for boys and girls ages 10 to 27.

Field Trips

Beyond sports programs, PAL alone or in association with New Detroit, also conducted field trips to the Detroit Science Center, Greenfield Village and other places of educational and recreational interest.

The Ninth Annual J.P. McCarthy/PAL Invitational Golf Tournament, scheduled just after the close of our fiscal year, experienced its first cancellation. Although the event was rained out, the generosity of sponsors and players made the tournament a financial success.

Our staff hosted the 1981 National PAL Convention this year. Workshops and business meetings were very productive and the national delegates left with an excellent impression of Detroit PAL and the City of Detroit.



OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE DEPUTY CHIEF

The Executive Deputy Chief is responsible for the overall coordination of the efforts of the precinct patrol force, Central Division and Special Operations Division. The administration of the Headquarters Command Post falls under the direction of the Executive Deputy Chief.

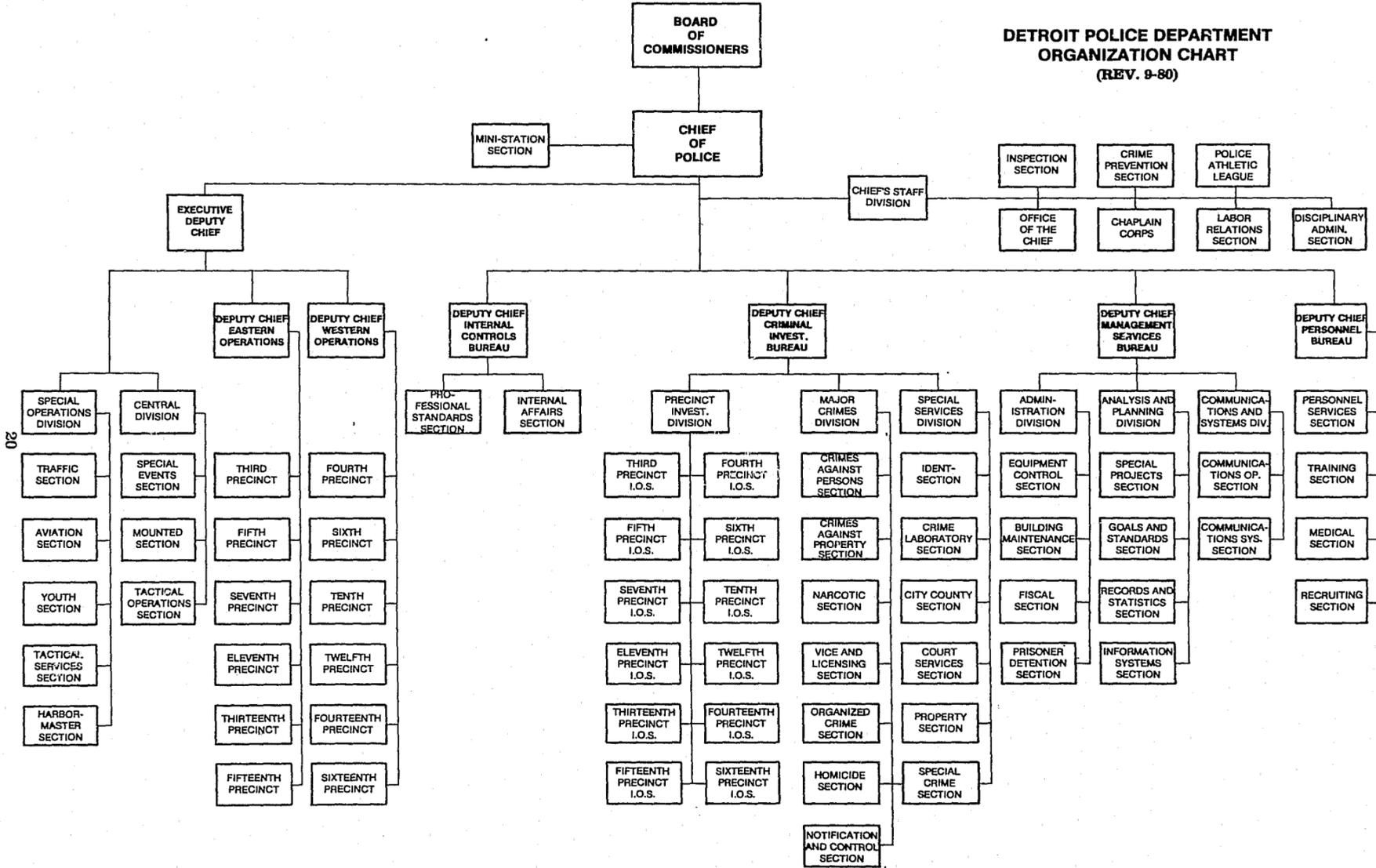
Other responsibilities include preparing Executive Duty Officer and Field Duty Officer rosters and schedules; acquisition of manpower for special events and dignitary visits. He is also the convening authority for the Board of Review in the event of the death of a citizen through police action or the duty-related death of a police officer.

In the absence of the Chief of Police, the Executive Deputy Chief assumes command of the department.



**EXECUTIVE DEPUTY
CHIEF
JAMES BANNON**

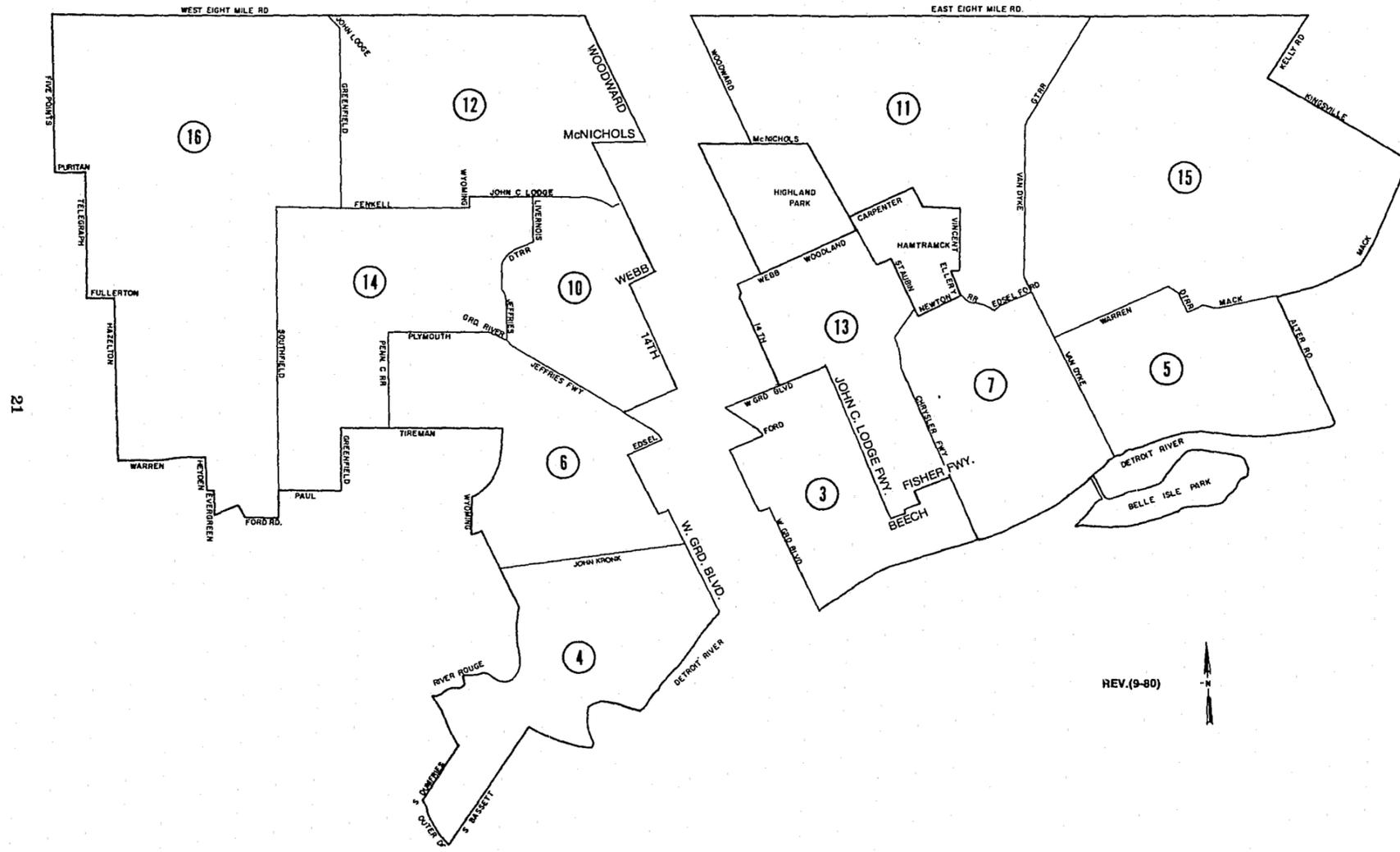
**DETROIT POLICE DEPARTMENT
ORGANIZATION CHART
(REV. 9-80)**



20

Western Operations

Eastern Operations





Top Row: Deputy Chief, Eastern Operations, Richard Dungy .
 2nd Row, Left to Right: Commander Ridley Robinson, 3rd Precinct; Commander Alfred Bensmiller, 5th Precinct; Commander Grear Mitchell, 7th Precinct.
 Bottom Row, Left to Right: Commander John Henry, 11th Precinct; Commander Daniel McKans, 13th Precinct; Commander Mack Douglas, 15th Precinct.

Eastern Operations



Top Row: Deputy Chief, Western Operations, Joseph Areeda.
 2nd Row, Left to Right: Commander Kenneth Hady, 4th Precinct; Commander Phillip Arreola, 6th Precinct; Commander Rufus Anderson, 10th Precinct.
 Bottom Row, Left to Right: Commander Billie Willis, 12th Precinct; Commander John Tsampikou, 14th Precinct; Commander Charles Sherrill, 16th Precinct.

Western Operations

**EASTERN OPERATIONS BUREAU
WESTERN OPERATIONS BUREAU**

WESTERN OPERATIONS HEADQUARTERS: 18100 Meyers

- 4th Precinct - 7140 W. Fort
- 6th Precinct - 6840 McGraw
- 10th Precinct - 1200 Livernois
- 10th Precinct - 12000 Livernois
- 12th Precinct - 1441 W. Seven Mile
- 14th Precinct - 13530 Lesure
- 16th Precinct - 21400 Grand River

EASTERN OPERATIONS HEADQUARTERS: 1 Inselruhe Avenue, Belle Isle

- 3rd Precinct - 2801 W. Vernor
- 5th Precinct - 11411 E. Jefferson
- 7th Precinct - 3300 Mack
- 11th Precinct - 3812 E. Davison
- 13th Precinct - 4747 Woodward
- 15th Precinct - 11187 Gratiot

Basic police patrol in Detroit is served by a series of twelve precinct police stations and geographic areas. The precincts are divided into eastern and western districts, each under the administration of a deputy chief, with both responsible to the Executive Deputy Chief.

In addition to patrol functions, each precinct has

an Investigative Operations Section, administratively responsible to the Criminal Investigation Bureau. Detroit police reserve units are located in each of these twelve precincts, centrally coordinated by the Mini-Station Administration Unit. Specialized precinct operations, such as abandoned vehicle officer, BUOY units, community relations liaison, and desk

operations are consistent and standardized throughout these precincts.

Problem areas requiring criminal surveillance techniques are provided to the precincts by a task force which operates out of the office of the Deputy Chief, Western Operations. This unit was responsible for numerous closures of felony complaints during 1981.



Precinct involvement in area youth programs takes place in the various B.U.O.Y. (Businessmen United with Our Youth) organizations. Working with the business community to provide direction for area youths throughout the year, one of the annual highlights is the B.U.O.Y. Olympics held on Belle Isle in August. In the picture above, one cannot help but notice the happy faces on the businessmen, the police, and the kids.....without exception.



Commander Jerome Miller

CENTRAL DIVISION

TACTICAL OPERATIONS SECTION
SPECIAL EVENTS SECTION

The Central Division continued through the larger portion of 1981 under the same configuration as when established in 1980. This command was comprised of the Tactical Operations Section, which is responsible for the planning of all major events city-wide. The Special Events Section, when not handling stationary traffic assignments, is responsible for the policing of downtown events; and the Mounted Section, which is probably the Department's greatest contribution for good community relations for its patrols of the downtown area and the city parks.

On December 12, 1981, a reorganization placed the Mounted Section under the command of the Special Operations Division.

Tactical Operations Section

Major public events, conventions, and trade shows drew more than 8.7 million people to the downtown area. All told there were over 530 major events held at city facilities in 1981. The largest of these events was the Detroit Auto Show, attracting more than 378,000 people in nine days.

The Tactical Operations Section, along with assistance from Western Operations Bureau, formulated and placed into operation a mock disaster Command Post Exercise in June. This exercise evaluated the Department's readiness in reacting and responding to emergency situations involving Department-wide mobilization.

The section also provided coordination for VIP visits by

Vice President George Bush, Former President Gerald R. Ford, Secretary of the Navy John Lehman, Mr. Solomon Liani, Chief of Police of Tgounia. The U.S. Navy Destroyer, the USS William C. Lawe, the Coast Guard Cutter, USS Mackinaw, and a replica of the 1800 sloop, the "Pride of Baltimore" were welcome visitors to the "Tac Ops"

waterfront at Hart Plaza.

In addition, Tactical Operations coordinated all elections during the year and was responsible for the planning of the Thanksgiving Day Parade, the Spirit of Detroit Boat Races, and the Fireworks Display. Some 80 major rock concerts were also coordinated by this command.



Special Events Section

Working in conjunction with the Tactical Operations Section, the Special Events Section has again contributed greatly to making downtown Detroit both "upbeat" and safe.

It was the responsibility of the Tactical Operations Section to plan the manpower allocations for the myriad of events that took place downtown in 1981. Likewise, it was the Special Events Section which had to implement the plans and assure they were efficiently carried out.

No event of any consequence goes unpoliced in downtown Detroit. Whether it be a funeral procession in Greek-

town or the Auto Show at Cobo Hall, the Special Events Section provides the necessary personnel. Their flexibility is further evident at Tiger Stadium and Joe Louis Arena where they are responsible for traffic control and security for all hockey and baseball games.

From morning rush traffic to pedestrian lunch traffic in Hart Plaza to afternoon rush traffic back home, white hats are seen throughout the Central Business District providing assistance and security.

This past year also saw the sparking of new life at both the Fox Theatre and the Grand Circus Theatre. The Special

Events Section has been called on once again to assist with these important rebirths of our central city.

One thousand eight hundred and five events took place in downtown Detroit in 1981, an average of 150 per month. Included in this number were 80 rock shows and concerts, and 124 conventions with 150,000 delegates. The first and only impressions of Detroit police officers for most of these visitors to our city were officers of the Special Events Section. The helpfulness of these officers has proved invaluable in projecting the friendly atmosphere necessary to promote this city's convention efforts.



Commander Ronald Green

SPECIAL OPERATIONS DIVISION

TACTICAL SERVICES SECTION
YOUTH SECTION
MOUNTED SECTION
AVIATION OPERATIONS SECTION
TRAFFIC SECTION
HARBORMASTER SECTION
LAW ENFORCEMENT EXPLORERS

Tactical Services Section

The Tactical Services Section constitutes the department's mobile control force. The Section serves as a crime prevention and crowd control force and operates city wide, handling a variety of special police problems as assigned by proper authority. Personnel of this section operate and maintain the department's disaster vehicle, bomb disposal vehicle, emergency bus, communications van and mobile command post van. Specialized functions within the section include the K-9 Unit, Anti-sniper Unit, Tear Gas Unit, video camera operations and escort service.

The section conducts an extensive on-going training program in the areas of criminal law, police procedures, police techniques, city and state traffic laws and ordinances, community relations, canine efficiency, barricaded gunman, hostage negotiations and critical incident firearms training.

The Tactical Services Section's patrol units spent a total of 62,970 hours on special details. These details included narcotic and gambling raids, funeral details, traffic control, precinct relief, special events

at Cobo Hall, Kennedy Square, Tiger Stadium, Joe Louis Arena, and Hart Plaza, where officers were involved in crowd control situations and stationary traffic details; further, officers were involved in barricaded gunman incidents, when they were called by precinct commanders and field duty officers to assist other responding units.

The personnel trained in the operation of our emergency service vehicles answered a total of 64 assorted runs. These runs included large fires, suspected explosive devices and electrical power failures. Further, utilization of the bus as a transportation vehicle for other department units and Tactical Services Section personnel increased tremendously. An updated roster of qualified operators is maintained. The vehicles are inspected and serviced on a weekly basis to assure their readiness.

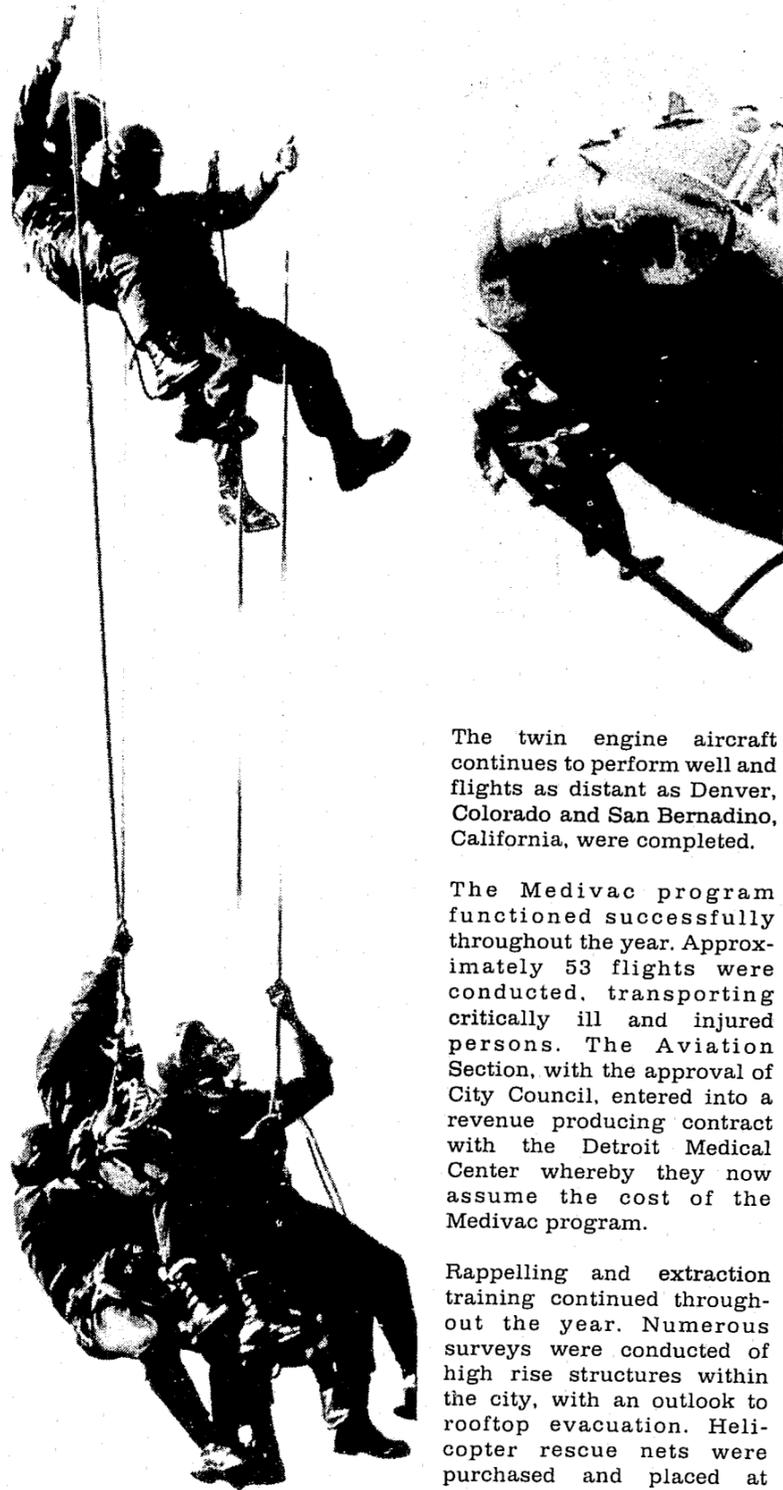
During 1981, the Tactical Services Section scout car crews responded to 10,480 police runs. The section personnel made 1,782 felony arrests during 1981.

Aviation Operations Section

The Aviation Operations Section is a patrol function within the Special Operations Division of the Detroit Police Department. The section performs numerous services which lend support both in patrol and in investigative operations throughout the department. The section provides crime patrol flights; covert surveillance; aerial photographic missions; out of state prisoner extraditions and investigative flights; medical evacuation of critically ill or injured persons from one hospital to another throughout southern Michigan; and coordination and training of rappelling and extraction.

During 1981, Aviation Section personnel flew 1851 flights. These flights required 4731 flight hours. Aviation Section personnel assisted ground units in numerous situations throughout the year. This assistance resulted in 131 arrests, most of which were associated with burglaries and robberies.

Section personnel completed 76 prisoner extradition flights

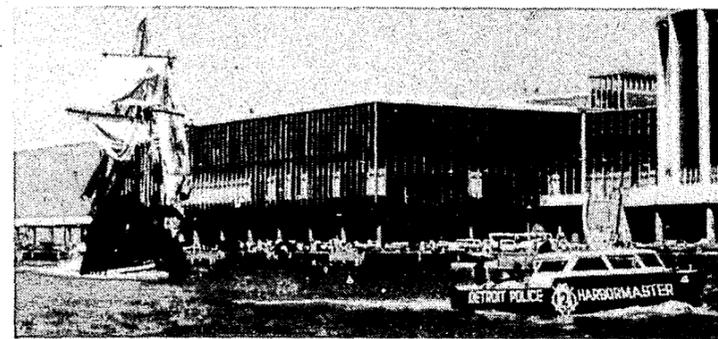


and in addition 40 other flights were conducted to transport police personnel and witnesses from various locations.

The twin engine aircraft continues to perform well and flights as distant as Denver, Colorado and San Bernadino, California, were completed.

The Medivac program functioned successfully throughout the year. Approximately 53 flights were conducted, transporting critically ill and injured persons. The Aviation Section, with the approval of City Council, entered into a revenue producing contract with the Detroit Medical Center whereby they now assume the cost of the Medivac program.

Rappelling and extraction training continued throughout the year. Numerous surveys were conducted of high rise structures within the city, with an outlook to rooftop evacuation. Helicopter rescue nets were purchased and placed at various locations, including the roof top of Police Headquarters.



Harbormaster Section

The Harbormaster Section was established in 1863, two years prior to the organization of the Detroit Police Department. The Harbormaster Section, first assigned to Belle Isle in 1913, currently occupies two buildings on the island, the main station located at Inselruhe and Central, and the boathouse, at the south end of the Belle Isle Bridge.

The Harbormaster Section is responsible for the patrol of Belle Isle Park, as well as the patrol and enforcement of state law and city ordinances on the 28 statute miles of waterways within the city limits of Detroit. The Harbormaster Section uti-

lizes eight boats, ranging from a 10' flat bottom pram to a 45' twin engine diesel. Harbormaster Section boat crews respond to watercraft in distress, rendering any necessary aid, as well as engaging in preventative crime patrol and water safety activities. The Harbormaster Section is also charged with the responsibility of clearing obstructions, navigational hazards, the recovery of drowning victims and the investigation of boating accidents and water related fatalities.

The Harbormaster Section works closely with the U.S. Coast Guard, Windsor Police, Michigan State Police, Royal

Canadian Mounted Police, Ontario Provincial Police, U.S. Customs and Border Patrol, and the State Department of Natural Resources in order to provide both security and safety on the waterways and the unique international border adjacent to the city limits of Detroit.

In addition to marine patrol activities, the Harbormaster Section is responsible for all patrol and law enforcement activities in the 985 acre Belle Isle Park.

The Detroit Police Department Underwater Recovery Team, consisting of thirteen fully qualified scuba divers, is coordinated thru the Harbormaster Section. These officers respond when necessary, to search for missing persons, autos, weapons, and property related to criminal acts, believed to be located in the rivers or canals of the City of Detroit.

In September 1980, the Harbormaster Section launched Sea Explorer Ship 522. While scouting and law enforcement are not strangers, Ship 522 is the only Sea Explorer Ship in the State of Michigan sponsored by a municipal marine law enforcement unit.

Law Enforcement Explorers

The Law Enforcement Explorers of the City of Detroit, Detroit Police Department, is comprised of a group of youths, male and female, who have expressed an interest in Law Enforcement as a career opportunity. The ages of these youths who are active participants are from 14-20.

Since early 1972, this department has had Law Enforcement Explorer Posts. The first Chartered Posts were in the Seventh, Eleventh, Twelfth and Fourteenth Precincts. In 1976, the remaining eight precincts were organized. In addition, a Special

Post for Handicapped Youths was organized at the Tactical Services Section in 1978. This Law Enforcement Explorer Post is the first and only Handicapped Post of its type in the United States.

The Law Enforcement Exploring Program has been a highly successful program within the Detroit Police Department and the number of youths who have been participants in the program has risen each year. The present count of youths who are enrolled and actively taking a part in Law Enforcement Exploring is 360.



Mounted Section

The Mounted Section receives numerous requests for the services of its men and mounts. These requests for Mounted officers emanate from community oriented civic functions. These events include appearances in parades, at city schools, children's hospitals, block club events and other functions that benefit from professional relationships between the police and the community.

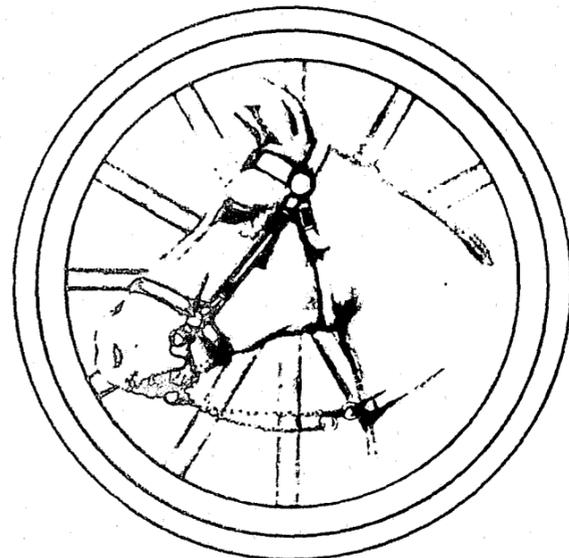
The hosting of public tours at the Bethune and Rouge Park Mounted Stables is another community service of the Mounted Section. This program allows school and civic groups to visit and witness the Mounted police in their operational quarters.

For the majority of 1981, the Mounted Section was assigned to the Central Division. On December 2, 1981, the Mounted Section was reassigned to the Special

Operations Division of the Department. As a result of this change, the Mounted Section supplies supplemental manpower to events staffed by Central Division personnel in the downtown area.

The primary function of the Mounted Section remained unchanged during 1981. It

remains as a mounted patrol force for the central loop area. In addition to enforcing laws and ordinances, the Mounted officer serves as a highly visible source of police service. They not only serve the community but are easily accessible to out of town visitors in our downtown area seeking information.



Traffic Section

The Traffic Section, through a comprehensive effort of its units, Traffic Administration, Traffic Enforcement, and Traffic Safety, combined their efforts to reduce traffic accidents occurring on the surface streets of the City of Detroit, through an effective program of education and selective enforcement.

The Fatal Squad of the Traffic Administration Unit investigated 123 traffic accident deaths which occurred on the surface streets of Detroit. Additionally, the Fatal Squad investigated 131 serious and critical accidents; and

interviewed 2,721 witnesses, defendants, and other persons involved in their case investigations.

The Precinct Review Unit of the Traffic Administration Unit reviewed 34,801 accident reports, issued 1,777 ordinance violations, released 51 impounded vehicles, and personally interviewed 4,345 persons.

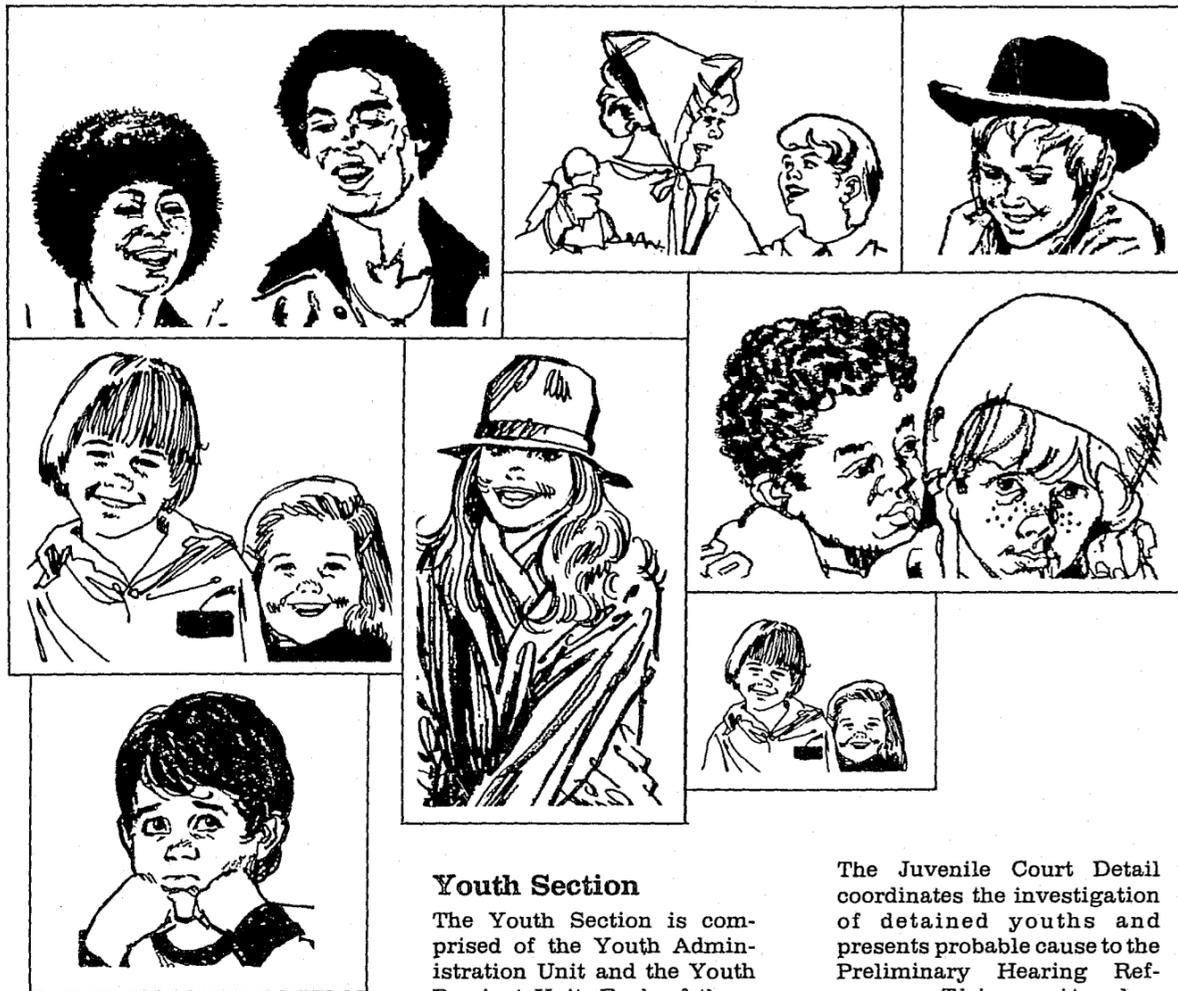
The Hit and Run Unit of the Traffic Administration Unit reviewed 12,543 accident reports, and completed 1,186 partial reports. Additionally, they released 164 impounded

vehicles, personally interviewed 816 persons, and conducted 3,772 telephone interviews.

The Traffic Enforcement Unit, through selective enforcement, has had an important role in the effort to reduce serious and fatal accidents. The mode of operation for the unit is to assign officers to selected areas which have been identified as high accident/fatal areas. The Traffic Enforcement Unit issued a total of 62,072 ordinance violations in 1981. Additionally, the officers of the Traffic Enforcement Unit investigated 509 accidents and made miscellaneous felony and misdemeanor arrests totaling 315. As a result, Detroit recorded 123 traffic deaths on the city surface streets in 1981, and 27 on the Detroit freeways, compared to 152 for the surface streets in 1980, and 18 on the freeways - a 12% reduction overall. This is the lowest recorded yearly traffic accident deaths since the City of Detroit began maintaining yearly statistical traffic records in 1923. Excluding the freeway fatalities (freeways are the responsibility of the Michigan State Police), Detroit reduced surface street fatalities by 19% in 1981, as compared to 1980 fatalities on the surface streets.

The Traffic Safety Unit concentrated their efforts on reducing the number of traffic accidents involving children between the ages of five years through 10 years, by developing and implementing a safety program which included teachers, parents - teachers associations, and other community groups.

The unit is also responsible for recruiting, hiring, training, and assignment of all Civilian Crossing Guards in the City of Detroit. As a result, the Guards have relieved police officers of most school crossing responsibilities and made them available for street duty.



Youth Section

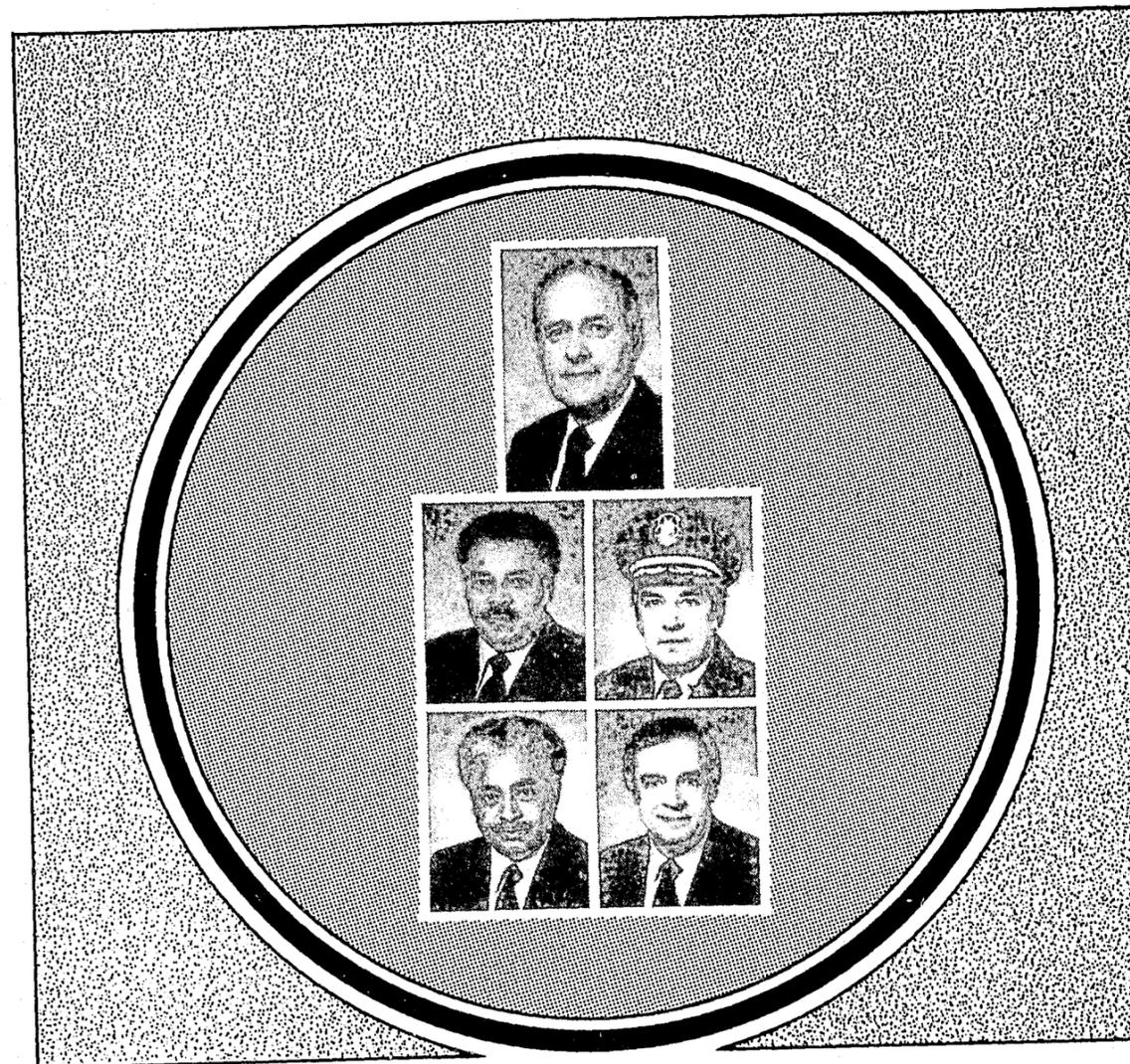
The Youth Section is comprised of the Youth Administration Unit and the Youth Precinct Unit. Each of these units has specialized areas of responsibility which relate to the juveniles within our city.

The Youth Administration Unit consists of the Headquarters Detail, the Juvenile Court Detail, and the Child Abuse Detail. The specific responsibilities of each detail are described in the following paragraphs.

It is the responsibility of the Headquarters Detail to record, process, and preserve departmental juvenile records, reports, photographs, and fingerprints; to provide and maintain a twenty-four hour central juvenile control desk; to maintain the city bicycle license file; and to prepare and provide related statistical data for the department.

The Juvenile Court Detail coordinates the investigation of detained youths and presents probable cause to the Preliminary Hearing Referees. This unit also maintains close contact with the Intake and Probation Departments of the Juvenile Court, corrects or amends applications for petition, and facilitates apprehension orders for probation violations and writs issued by this court.

The Child Abuse Detail monitors all reported cases of child abuse and neglect and requests warrants on serious complaints. This detail investigates complaints of contributing to the delinquency of minors. The Child Abuse Detail maintains liaison between the department and the Wayne County Department of Social Services and is also actively involved with the Mayor's Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect.



Top Row: Deputy Chief Gerald Hale
 2nd Row: (left to right) Commander Jesse Coulter, Commander Thomas Raymus.
 Bottom Row: (left to right) Commander Charles Jackson, Commander Fred Auner.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION BUREAU

The Criminal Investigation Bureau is responsible for directing, coordinating and ensuring the efficient operation of the department functions relating to detection, apprehension and prosecution of criminals.

The Criminal Investigation Bureau is also charged with the responsibility of directing and coordinating the department's efforts in the suppression and prosecution of narcotics, vice and all organized criminal activity within the City of Detroit.

The Criminal Investigation Bureau consists of the Office of the Deputy Chief, Major Crimes Division, Special Services Division and the Precinct Investigative Division.

OFFICE OF THE DEPUTY CHIEF

Court Liaison Office

The Court Liaison Office is responsible to, and under the direction of the Deputy Chief, Criminal Investigation Bureau. The staff handles all felony and high misdemeanor arraignments in the 36th District Court (over 11,000 in 1981). They also handle all misdemeanor arraignments and trials.

The Court Liaison Office maintains close ties with the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, the 36th District Court, and the 3rd Judicial Circuit Court. The staff meets periodically with representatives from all three agencies to resolve any problems which may arise, and to implement new systems dictated by the courts and affecting the Police Department.

The daily prisoner accounting as mandated by court order is made by the staff of the Court Liaison Office, and all claims filed under the Crime Victim Compensation Act are processed by the staff. This relieves investigative personnel of an additional task, thus permitting them to concentrate on more serious matters.

Additionally, the office is a central point for the distribution of many judicial documents to the respective precincts and specialized sections. Subpoenas, capiases, diversion program notices, etc., are logged and distributed, providing an efficient system. The staff also collects and makes the monthly accounting of writs of discovery, which resulted in the department being reimbursed over \$24,000 in 1981.

Crime Analysis Unit

The Crime Analysis Unit prepares various analytical and statistical reports for the use of members of the department. It has the responsibility of monitoring, plotting and analyzing crime data, keeping current modus operandi information on selected areas of criminal activity, and developing charts and graphs indicating identifiable patterns of crime and projecting such patterns of crime based on historical data of reported incidents. Additionally, the unit is charged with the responsibility of maintaining liaison

with various commands of the department, supplying current information to delineate specific areas of criminal activity with supportive information to assist concerned members in the efficient deployment of their resources.

The unit also issues circulars and surveillance proposal information to appropriate commands after collecting and analyzing pertinent data relating to selected crimes. These crimes include homicides, sex offenses, robberies and burglaries.

The Crime Analysis Unit maintains files and photographs of known offenders for the above-stated crime categories, as well as a parolee file. These files allow members of the department access to profiles, patterns and physical oddity characteristics of suspects which may be useful to them in their investigations of unsolved crime. During 1981, members of the Crime Analysis Unit performed in-depth research into thousands of cases at the request of investigating officers.

a note
from



THE PRECINCT INVESTIGATIVE DIVISION

Each of the various precincts hosts an Investigative Operations Section, which is under the overall control and direction of the Precinct Investigative Division staff. The staff is headed by two commanders, one responsible for P.I.D. units in the Western Operations district, and one responsible for those in the Eastern district.

Precinct I.O.S. units are responsible for the investigation of crimes committed in their precincts, including the processing of prisoners through the criminal justice system, and the identification and return of various properties. They work in conjunction with units from the Major Crimes Division on criminal matters of gravity.

The function of the P.I.D. staff is to insure for adherence to department regulations throughout the various commands, and to create standardization in operational methods.

MAJOR CRIMES DIVISION

Homicide Section

The organizational make-up of the Homicide Section consists of four general assignment squads and three specialized squads. The four general assignment squads have the responsibility for investigating all homicides. However, due to diverse types of criminal activities involving murder, the need for a specialized squad concept was brought about and has been successfully used for the past several years.

Under this plan, the Felony Murder Squad consists of eight investigators and one supervisory lieutenant. Their primary function is to investigate felony murder occurrences.

Squad Six, with personnel having extensive backgrounds and knowledge relating to individuals involved in narcotic trafficking in the City of Detroit as well as out of state, has the primary function of investigating narcotic related homicides. Squad Six consists of seven investigators and one supervisory lieutenant.

Due to the sensitive and complex nature of police related shootings, the Homicide Section has a Special Assignment Squad for the purpose of investigating all police officers involved in shootings (or serious injuries to both private citizens and police officers). The squad consists of seven investigators and one supervisory executive sergeant.

During 1981, the City of Detroit recorded 505 homicides as reported to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Of that number approximately 70.5% were closed by means of successful investi-

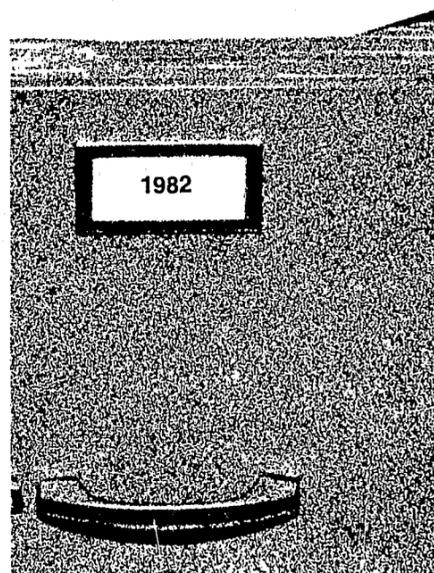
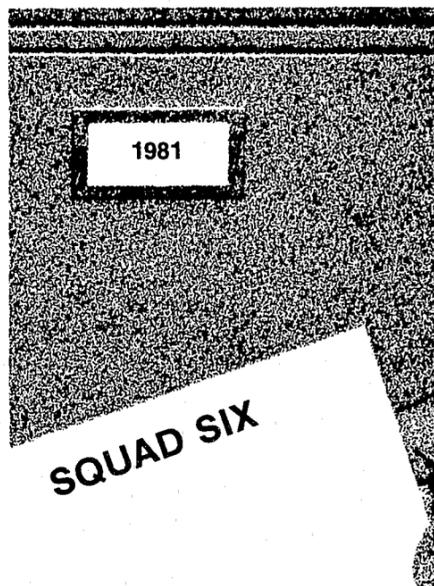
gation and arrests. In addition to the deaths categorized as murders, the Homicide Section investigated over one hundred suicides, as well as deaths resulting from drug overdoses and accidents other than traffic.

An example of the cases that were investigated by personnel of the Homicide Section during 1981 occurred in mid-year.

On July 15, 1981, late in the evening the police responded to a private residence where an elderly woman had been found fatally shot.

The area of this crime was one in which active community involvement is prevalent. The investigators of the Homicide Section, realizing this civic concern, undertook an intensive survey to locate possible witnesses to the murder. In the course of their survey they located a citizen living in the area of the murder scene. The witness made it a routine practice of writing down license plate numbers of suspicious vehicles in the neighborhood. The witness remembered one such vehicle the night before the murder was discovered.

As a result of the information that was supplied by this witness and the continued investigation by members of Squad Six, five persons were arrested. Of the five persons that were arrested one was charged with felony murder. The remaining four persons were charged with robbery armed and breaking and entering. The end result of this case was the dismantling of a loosely organized gang which was preying on elderly residents of the community. Several serious assaults, armed robberies, and breaking and enterings were closed as a result of this murder.



Crimes Against Property Section

The Crimes Against Property Section is comprised of five specialized units covering the following areas of responsibility:

General Assignment Unit

1. Investigation of bombings, bomb threats and related crimes.
2. Crimes committed within city departments and by persons posing as city employees.
3. Counterfeiting.
4. Major frauds, cheats and confidence operations.
5. Embezzlement from major corporations and financial institutions.
6. Impersonating of police officers.
7. Professional safe burglaries.
8. Major thefts, burglaries and hijackings.
9. Labor and union related matters.
10. Supervision of pawnshops, junk yards, secondhand stores and used jewelry houses.
11. Extraditions.
12. Hotel and stores security.

In 1981, this unit processed 1,302 prisoners and secured 1,191 warrants for crimes relating to their areas of responsibility. Three of these criminal warrants were the result of an intensive investigation which solved the especially vicious racial bombing which threatened the tranquility of a neighborhood.

This unit also maintains liaison with all downtown stores and major hotels, and processes complaints emanating from the Renaissance Center complex.

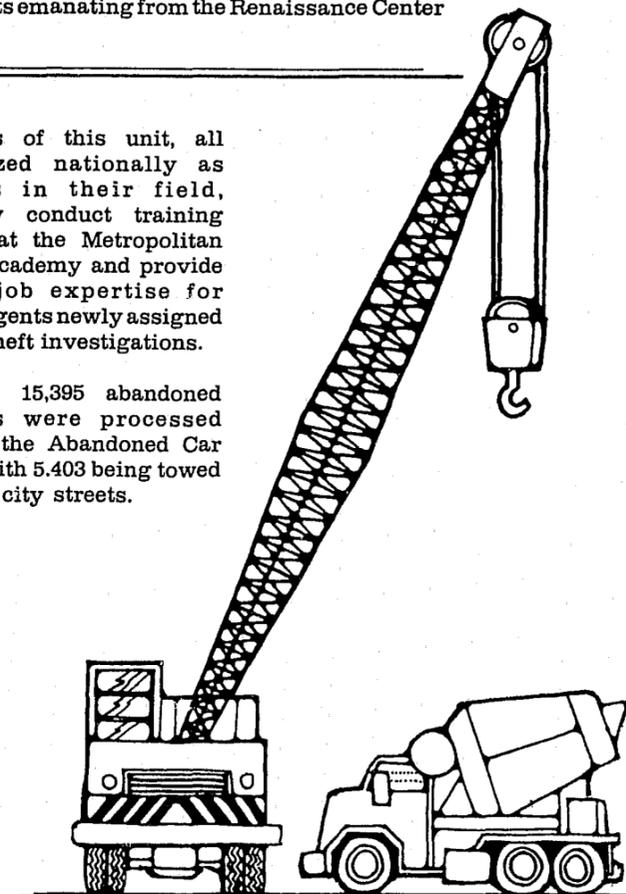
Commercial Auto Theft Unit

1. Investigation and prosecution of organized vehicle theft rings.
2. Vehicle identification.
3. Licensing and inspection of used auto dealers and auto wrecking yards operating within the city.
4. Processing and removing abandoned vehicles from city streets.

In addition to breaking up several commercial auto theft rings, investigators from the unit uncovered a large scale operation which specialized in stealing road tractors. Twenty rigs, valued at over one million dollars, were recovered. Another joint investigation with the F.B.I. smashed an international theft ring which had been uncovered by the unit, resulting in numerous federal indictments. A total of 57 warrants were secured by the unit in 1981.

Members of this unit, all recognized nationally as experts in their field, routinely conduct training classes at the Metropolitan Police Academy and provide on-the-job expertise for federal agents newly assigned to auto theft investigations.

In 1981, 15,395 abandoned vehicles were processed through the Abandoned Car Detail, with 5,403 being towed from the city streets.



Auto Complaint Desk Unit

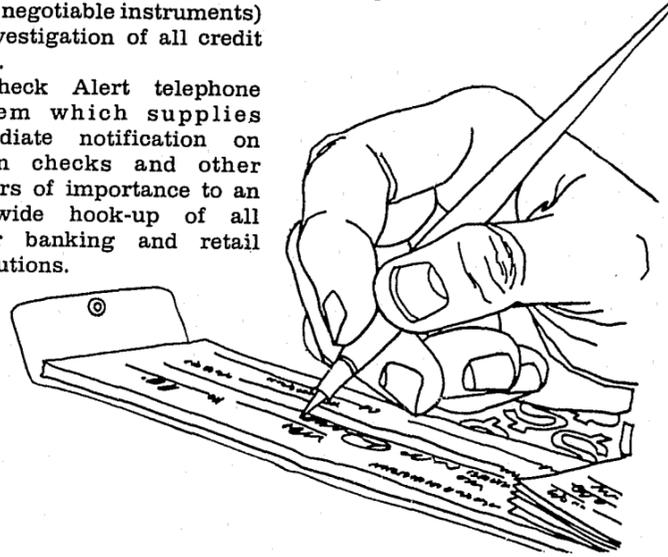
1. Receiving and recording information on stolen and recovered vehicles and license plates.
2. Entry of stolen and recovery information into the computer system (53,387 entries in 1981).
3. Maintaining records on all repossessed vehicles.
4. Notifying owners of recovered vehicles or, in cases involving vehicles stolen from outside Detroit, the law enforcement agency having jurisdiction.

In 1981, 30,046 vehicles were reported stolen, of which 23,341 were recovered. The 78% recovery rate, although down from previous years, still exceeds the national rate.

Fraudulent Check Unit

1. Investigation and prosecution of all check cases classified as Uttering and Publishing (stolen, forged, counterfeit and altered checks, money orders, withdrawal slips and other negotiable instruments)
2. Investigation of all credit cards.
3. Check Alert telephone system which supplies immediate notification on stolen checks and other matters of importance to an area-wide hook-up of all major banking and retail institutions.

In 1981, the unit processed 350 prisoners and secured 371 felony warrants, the majority of which were for professional or habitual check passers and forgers.



Police-Fire Arson Unit

After four years of operation, this unit continues to concentrate its efforts in the area of arson for profit and fraud. The combined expertise of the police and fire personnel assigned to the unit has been directly responsible for numerous prosecutions of fraud related fires.

One extensive undercover operation resulted in warrants charging four individuals with conspiracy to commit arson when they attempted to hire a professional torch to burn two well known night spots whose businesses were failing.



Crimes Against Persons Section

The Crimes Against Persons Section is comprised of the Armed Robbery and the Sex Crime Unit. Although assignments are made individually by unit, the units share a central complaint desk area and assist each other when circumstances warrant.

Armed Robbery Unit

The Armed Robbery Unit has primary responsibility for the investigation and prosecution of bank robberies, as well as robberies of other federally insured financial institutions, in the city of Detroit. In 1981, the unit cleared 21 of the 31 (67%) bank robberies occurring within the city. One of the more significant cases involved an arrest on March 25, 1981. Armed Robbery investigators, working closely with the 15th Precinct I.O.S., learned the identity of the perpetrator responsible for several pharmacy robberies beginning in late 1980. After a shoot-out with arresting officers, the suspect was arrested and identified for a total of 24 armed robberies and weapon violations in Detroit and surrounding suburbs. He was sentenced to

6 to 15 years.

On February 10, 1981, three males entered and robbed the Detroit Bank and Trust, 12300 E. 8 Mile Road. Surveillance photos were not clear. With only a tentative partial license number on the 1977-78 black Cadillac used, Armed Robbery Unit officers went to work tracking down possible perpetrators. The many hours spent diligently eliminating suspects paid off when the officers located a black Cadillac parked on a westside Detroit street. A suspect was arrested as he attempted to enter the vehicle and drive away. He not only confessed to that bank robbery, but supplied information leading to the arrest of his two accomplices. All three men were subsequently convicted and sentenced.

The Armed Robbery Unit is also responsible for the investigation, apprehension, and prosecution of kidnappings, extortions and the apprehension of escapees from penal institutions. In addition, the unit works with the Crime Analysis Unit in



generating circulars of wanted persons and in maintaining a separate modus operandi file.

Armed Robbery Unit officers have often initiated investigative efforts that have led to the arrests of persons responsible for citywide crime sprees, or for crime sprees over a short period of time in concentrated areas. In 1981, the unit investigated 2,869 crimes and cleared 862 of them. Thirty-two clean up sheets were generated. 370 persons of the 906 prisoners assigned to the unit for investigation were arrested by Armed Robbery Unit personnel, with 419 warrants.

Sex Crime Unit

The Sex Crime Unit is responsible for the investigation, apprehension and prosecution of all felony and misdemeanor offenses as defined under the Criminal Sexual Conduct statute. During 1981, this included 3,493 investigations resulting in 1,808 felony offense complaints and 462 misdemeanors. Of those offenses, there were 1,292 felony closures and 178 misdemeanor closures.

The longest Sex Crime Unit clean up sheet ever generated was published in 1981 clearing a total of 241 felonies, including 32 sexual assault offenses, 1 homicide, 114 armed robberies and various other offenses. On December 24, 1980 a female was seated in her car, waiting for her husband, when two unknown males entered the car at gunpoint and drove her to a secluded area where they robbed and sexually assaulted her and forced her from the vehicle. On December 28, 1980, that same vehicle was used by two males to bump into a vehicle driven by a lone female. The men produced guns, entered her car, and drove her to a motel where she was sexually assaulted and robbed. From the motel registration, identification of the suspects was made. On January 6, 1981, both men were arrested while appearing in Oakland County District Court on a case involving a stolen car from Ann Arbor.

Interrogation of these men by members of the Sex Crime Unit, Armed Robbery Unit and Homicide Section, resulted in clearances of the other above listed offenses. The men subsequently pled guilty, and are currently serving time in prison.

In addition to the five investigative squads within the Sex Crime Unit, there is a staff of civilians in the Rape Counselling Center that is an invaluable aid to the Sex Crime Unit and the community because they are trained in the social services to give the needed emotional assistance to traumatized sexual assault victims.

Narcotics Section

For 1981 the Narcotics Section continued its efforts on quality cases against all levels of drug violators to suppress the availability and use of illegal drugs.

Following are the arrest and confiscation statistics for the Section for 1981:

Raids	785
Arrests by Narcotic Section	2,393
Arrested by others, processed by this Section	2,841
Total Arrests	6,019
Felony Warrants Obtained	2,674

Confiscations

Heroin	15 Lbs.
Cocaine	4 Lbs.
Marijuana	320 Lbs.
Dangerous Drugs	136,338
Weapons	751
Narcotic Proceeds	\$273,881.00
Recovered Secret Service Funds	\$50,392.00
Property Recovered	\$227,000.00
Value of illegal drugs seized by Narcotics Section and destroyed by Property Office	Approx. \$1.3 Million

As reflected in the above statistics, these concentrated efforts resulted in over several hundred narcotics raids and the arrest of over 2,300 persons for various charges of Violation of the Controlled Substances Act.

Moreover, the percentage of heroin which is available on the streets of Detroit has continued to remain close to one percent of purity. A decreasing purity rate or the maintaining of a low purity rate along with rising costs for heroin is one measure that the amount of heroin available is declining.

The Compliance Unit (which investigates doctors, pharmacies, and those that procure drugs by fraudulent means) had a successful year. For 1981 they investigated eighty-four doctors, thirty-six pharmacies, arrested fifty-seven persons and confiscated three-thousand four hundred and ninety prescriptions.

In April of 1981, several officers from the Conspiracy and Intelligence Units attended a one week training session on financial investigations involving criminal conspiracies. The classes given by the IRS were conducted in two one week training programs at the Federal Building in Detroit.

During 1981 the Narcotics Section conducted three "Blitz Operations" at various locations in the city.

January 22, 1981 - OPERATION PAY DAY
Officers arrested 9 subjects in the Brewster-Douglas Housing Project which is a constant hub for street dealing in Detroit.

June 3, 1981 - OPERATION STREET CLEANER
Officers arrested 21 subjects in several areas of the city in response to citizen complaints of drug dealings in the street.

June 24, 1981 - BELLE ISLE BLITZ IV
Officers arrested 16 subjects who were dealing in marijuana and dangerous drugs on Belle Isle.

Vice and License Section

The Vice and License Section is comprised of seven specialized, yet supportive, units.

Liquor License Unit

Personnel assigned to the Liquor License Unit, assisted by General Vice and Liquor Enforcement Units, are responsible for overseeing all licensed liquor establishments in the city. Acting as a liaison between the Detroit Police Department and the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, these officers completed 841 investigations forwarded by the Liquor Commission. The city's general fund receives 85% of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission's collected renewal license fees.

Public Vehicle Unit

The functions of the Public Vehicle Unit are varied and many. They are not only responsible for licensing public vehicle drivers, parking lot licenses and attendants, but also for maintaining an identification file on all Cabaret "D" Entertainers and Taxi Dancers.

Padlock and Pandering Units

Due to greater manpower efficiency, the Padlock and Pandering Units were combined. The Padlock Unit is charged with instituting proceedings through the nuisance statute against property used in prostitution, gambling and narcotics. During the year, this unit has investigated cases against 87 locations, with circuit court action being instituted on 34 cases. The Pandering Unit, meanwhile, has investigated 32 pandering cases, with seven of these culminating in a warrant.

Central Planning Unit

The Central Planning Unit is charged with the efficient and accurate preparation of reports to properly disseminate the flow of data. This unit, among its many jobs, prepared and processed 274 Central Planning Unit-Michigan Liquor Control Commission complaints and write-ups.

General Vice Unit

During 1981, the General Vice Unit arrested 1,833 persons for vice related offenses. Of these, 885 adult males were apprehended for "Offering to Engage the Services of a Female for an Act of Prostitution", utilizing female officers; 876 adult females were arrested for "Accosting and Soliciting". The numbers of arrests and subsequent convictions were large in areas where blatant vice activity has been prevalent.

Liquor Enforcement Unit

The Liquor Enforcement Unit is responsible for inspecting and enforcing laws pertaining to all Michigan Liquor Control Commission licensed establishments within the city as well as investigating illegal liquor establishments. This unit helped in attaining a total of 167 Michigan Liquor Control Commission write-ups and 20 raids of "Blind Pigs", unlicensed liquor establishments.

By working closely with the commander of the Major Crimes Division, the Vice and License Section was able to gear its enforcement efforts towards individual community needs. As a result, a closer relationship was established with the various neighborhood associations that were experiencing vice-related problems.

Notification and Control Section

The Notification and Control Section is responsible for the prompt notification of department units upon the occurrence of major crimes or significant events. It institutes the executive notification process whereby the executives of the department are apprised of conditions which may require higher echelon decisions or participation. The Control Section then acts as a liaison unit to coordinate the efforts of the Criminal Investigation Bureau and the Patrol Bureau.

The Control Section is

responsible for the issuance of all Detroit police teletypes and dissemination of information over the Michigan Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) when warranted, in addition to assigning incoming communications. This section is also charged with reviewing and maintaining on file all ex-parte orders for preliminary injunction, proof of service and peace bonds falling within the "Spouse Abuse Law" enacted July 10, 1978, a violation of which is now a criminal offense.

The Control Section is a storehouse of information and acts in an advisory capacity to the patrol force.

Other functions of the Control Section include supervision of the LEIN and National Crime Information Center (NCIC) terminals, arranging attorneys for police show-ups, processing writs of habeas corpus served upon the department; reviewing and distributing of Major Crimes Division write-ups, teletype summaries and other division administrative functions.



Organized Crime Section

The Organized Crime Section is composed of three basic units; Intelligence, Tactical and Enforcement. These units work independently of each other, except in instances where mutual cooperation is needed in specific cases.

Duties of the section include:

1. Investigation of organized crime and organized criminal conspiracies, which includes arrests and prosecution within these guidelines.
2. Surveillance capabilities of a highly skilled and nationally recognized team of surveillance crews for both overt and covert assignments.
3. Collecting, evaluating and disseminating of intelligence information for law enforcement organizations on the local, state and national levels.
4. Security protection for visiting dignitaries.
5. Outlaw motorcycle intelligence gathering at all levels of government, i.e., local, state and national organizations.
6. Coordinating efforts with other agencies and supplying joint crime fighting capabilities to other agencies and other sections within the Detroit Police Department.

During the past year, the Organized Crime Section was involved in the arrests of ten persons in a huge national narcotic trafficking ring, which resulted in federal grand jury indictments for Conspiracy to Deliver Heroin. A large interstate car theft ring was smashed and over \$200,000 in stolen vehicles were recovered. The Commercial Auto Theft Unit and the Organized Crime Section worked together closely in this investigation. A large number of alleged organized crime figures were arrested for Conspiracy to Violate State Gambling Laws, following raids on two separate locations in the city.



SPECIAL SERVICES DIVISION

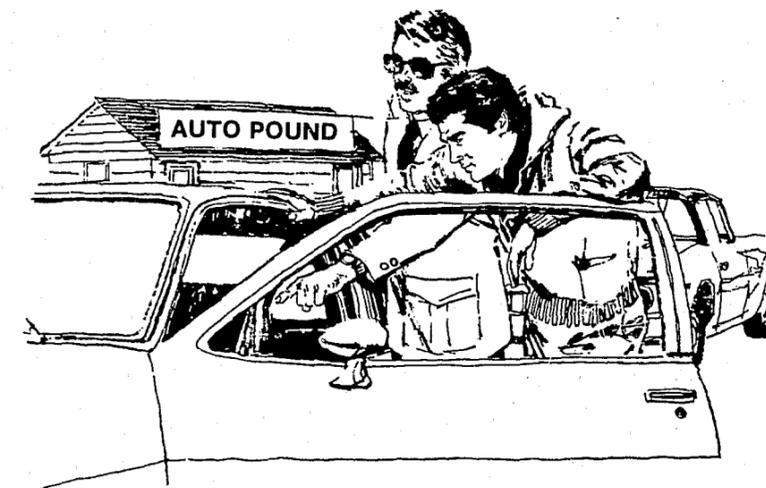
Property Section

The Property Section is responsible for the custody, disposal and necessary record keeping of all property that can be stored safely and conveniently in the Property Section area, including all found and evidence property coming into the possession of the department with the exception of animals. The Property Section also includes and operates the Auto Pound and bicycle processing.

The Property Section held 6 general auctions at Police Headquarters gym, well attended by thousands of enthused bargain hunting citizens and dealers. 3429 items were sold, generating \$34,569.00 in revenue for the City of Detroit.

Also conducted by the Property Section were 11 auto auctions at the police auto pound at St. Jean and Freud.

1224 autos, motorcycles, and mini-bikes were sold along with miscellaneous junk metal. Total revenue generated by these auctioned items was \$210,233.00 for the City of Detroit.



Identification Section

In efforts to use available resources, the Identification Section has implemented computerized soundex cards, which are coded by the computer. The cards are ready for filing the following morning after the arrest.

Through coordination by the section and with the help of the Public Lighting, G.T.E.,

and Datalog Litton personnel, a complex automatic switchboard (G.T.E. 60) for the fingerprint facsimile system was installed.

This equipment assisted our personnel in processing 80,201 fingerprints in 1981.

During the past year the Latent Print Unit made

comparisons in 490 felony cases, which resulted in 288 positive identifications. The unit also processed different types of porous articles for latent prints (by using chemical methods), from 220 crime scenes. The members of the unit spent over 160 hours giving expert testimony in recorder's circuit, and federal courts.

Summary:	
Total Criminal Prints Received	69,887
Total Non-Criminal Prints Received	10,314
Fingerprints Checked and Filed	78,149
Total Detroit Criminal Prints	67,871
Total Fingerprints Processed During the Year of 1981	80,201

Crime Laboratory Section

The Crime Laboratory Section of the Special Services Division accepted the challenge to continue to provide full forensic science service to the department. This was accomplished in spite of fiscal restriction on personnel and equipment experienced by the department.

The Crime Laboratory provided instructors with varied expertise to assist in the basic training courses for security guards to replace police officers assigned in the Circuit Courts and the 36th District Courts. Refresher/continuing education seminars were offered to the investigative units of the department, interns in training from the Medical Examiner's office and specialized units in the interpretation of the analytical results obtained from physical evidence. This training is designed to improve the respect the role good evidence can play in the solution of a crime.

Firearms/Bomb Disposal Unit

The spotlight for excellent service in the Crime Laboratory Section is focused on the Firearms/Bomb Disposal Unit, recipients of the Chief's Unit Award #81-462 presented October 29, 1981. This unit received a 36% increase in demands for service in the area of bomb disposal over those requested in 1980. This was accomplished while losing one-third of its experienced technicians through disabilities and resignations. The unit is often asked to assist the Secret Service, F.B.I. and other law enforcement agencies in the security/protection of national political figures and other dignitaries visiting in the Detroit area.

During 1981, the Detroit Police Bomb Disposal Unit responded to a total of 94 suspect and actual explosive



devices, including several instances of recovered hazardous chemicals. The Detroit and southeastern Michigan area is one of the few areas of the country to show an increase in bombing incidents, according to the F.B.I.'s National Bomb Data Center statistics.

New problems which challenged the Bomb Disposal Unit's abilities during the spring were chemical dumping of over 42 barrels of waste which was handled without incident and radioactive material equally competently handled. During this same period several suspicious packages addressed to President Ronald Reagan were removed from United States mail boxes. The unit has a dual responsibility for firearms evidence examining over 5,049 items.

Serology/Trace Evidence Unit

The Serology/Trace Evidence Unit received evidence in 799 complaints that involved over 50,000 examinations and tests. The efforts of this unit resulted in the exoneration of a suspect in a homicide. The fatal shooting was provoked by a series of hit and run accidents. The deceased man, driving a yellow car (#1), pulled into an intersection and struck a dark green car (#2). The driver of car #2 chased car #1 forcing it toward the curb where car #1 struck a silver gray car (#3) that was parked. Car #3 had been previously hit by a light green

car (#4). The driver of car #2 shot and killed the driver of car #1. The officer in charge of the homicide investigation found an emblem broken off of car #4 in the original hit and run accident, located the owner and arrested him for murder. The technician examined the damaged areas of car #4 and car #1, and analyzed all of the paint samples exchanged from all cars involved. He was then able to reconstruct the series of accidents. The driver of car #2 was identified, arrested and the other suspect in car #4 released.

The other five units of the Crime Laboratory continued their high level of service. The **Questioned Documents Unit** received and processed 105 cases which involved 772 comparisons. The **Chemistry Unit** received and processed evidence in 4,457 cases requiring 9,582 analyses. The **Evidence Technician Unit** responded to 5,117 crime scenes, collecting, preserving evidence and documenting the conditions observed through photographs and written reports. The **Breathalyzer Unit** made 269 inspections to check, maintain and repair instruments in the precincts. The unit personnel were more involved in training additional operators for our department as well as other departments in 1981 than in 1980. The **Polygraph Unit** was able to provide examinations upon request because of additional manpower.

Court Services Section

The Court Services Section serves the Detroit Recorder's Court and the 36th District Court (formally Traffic Court).

The Recorder's Court Unit (RCU) processes felony and misdemeanor prisoners through the 26 courtrooms in the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice and provides security for all of the building's occupants and visitors.

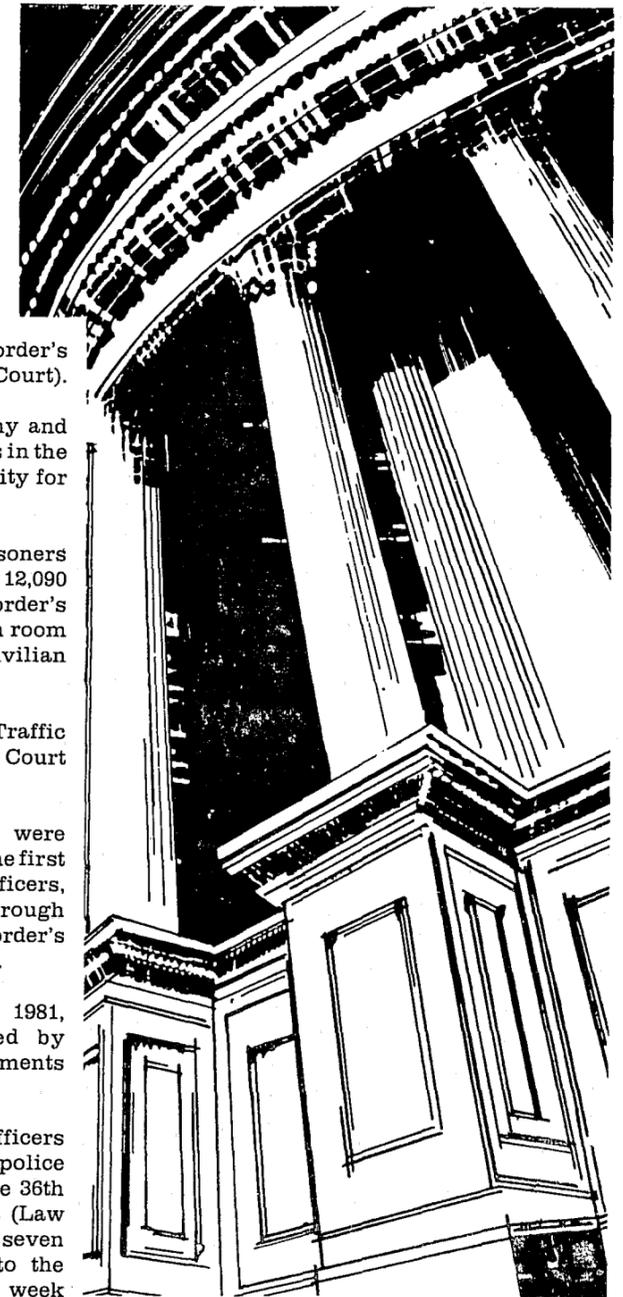
Officers assigned to the RCU processed 42,498 prisoners during 1981. There were 8,505 felony arraignments, 12,090 misdemeanor trials and 10,590 examinations. Recorder's Court Unit personnel in the witness/police sign-in room processed 23,334 police officers and about 10,884 civilian witnesses.

A total of \$24,351 of bond money was received for Traffic Court bonds posted at Recorder's Court. Recorder's Court Unit personnel made 43 arrests during 1981.

Walk-through magnetometers (metal detectors) were installed in the main lobby of Recorder's Court for the first time in December 1981. All persons except police officers, court employees, attorneys and jurors must pass through the magnetometers before they may enter Recorder's Court, by order of Chief Judge Samuel C. Gardner.

Court reorganization effective September 1, 1981, displaced two functions formerly performed by Recorder's Court Unit personnel: felony arraignments and misdemeanors.

Court reorganization also displaced all police officers serving in Traffic Court. A staff of five Detroit police officers and two supervisors currently operate the 36th District Court Warrant Office, LEIN Department (Law Enforcement Information Network). In addition, seven police officers and one civilian are assigned to the Warrant Office which is a 24 hour, seven day a week operation. The Warrant Office handles all inquiries from Detroit and suburban police agencies regarding persons wanted on warrants emanating from the Traffic Unit of the 36th District Court. Each month the LEIN Department enters approximately 3,200 warrants into the LEIN system and cancels out about 2,100 warrants.



City-County Section

The City-County Section provides a number of services to various city departments, including the City Council, the Law Department, the City Clerk, the Treasurer's Office and the Building Authority.

The section provides security for all Council offices, serves as Sergeant-At Arms for all Council meetings, provides armed security for the collection of monies in the Treasurer's office and provides escort services for the transfer of such monies to various banks.

During 1981, the remodeling of the City Council offices and meeting areas was completed. One of the new innovations is a television monitor system for the hallways and meeting areas of the City Council.



Law Department Police Unit

The Law Department Police Unit's responsibilities are as follows:

1. Investigate and prepare for court all civil lawsuits involving the Detroit Police Department.
2. Investigate and resolve all claims for damages against the department.
3. Serving of legal process of various types as required by the Corporation Counsel.
4. Investigating and processing all accounts receivable for the City of Detroit.
5. Investigating and processing all applications for charitable solicitation permits.
6. Providing legal service and training to the department.

During 1981, this unit completed 1,712 investigations relative to civil lawsuits, closed 152 claims, closed 192 accounts receivable cases, investigated 65 applications for charitable solicitation permits and served 5,881 legal documents.

Also during 1981, personnel of this unit received a Chief's Merit Award for their work in connection with the Central Industrial Park Project. This project was the largest single condemnation case in the history of the United States. Working under severe time constraints, the unit processed and served 5,054 summons and complaints in just six weeks and despite the tension and opposition within the community, not one complaint was received.

Special Crime Section

The Special Crime Section was formed on September 5, 1980, in an effort to more effectively combat crime in the City of Detroit. The section consists of three different units: the Department of Transportation (D.O.T.) Surveillance Unit, the Major Crimes Mobile Unit, and the Youth Crime Unit.

Major Crimes Mobile Unit

1981 was the fifth year of operation for the Major Crimes Mobile Unit. This unit's primary responsibility is to provide assistance to investigators of the Major Crimes Division and precinct Investigative Operations Section personnel at major crime scenes.

In 1981, officers of the Major Crimes Mobile Unit arrested 1,410 persons for felony offenses.



D.O.T. Surveillance Unit

In 1981, the D.O.T. Surveillance Unit officers continued enforcement efforts in order to reduce criminal activity on, and around D.O.T. buses.

In the past year, the D.O.T. Surveillance Unit officers boarded 10,388 coaches. These boardings resulted in 384 felony arrests, 532 misdemeanor arrests, and the detention of 148 juveniles. Additionally, D.O.T. Surveillance Unit officers issued 4,500 ordinance violations for a wide variety of offenses.

Youth Crime Unit

In 1981, the Youth Crime Unit continued to effectively monitor and control the youth gang problem. The Youth Crime Unit is responsible for investigating and prosecuting all juveniles and adult offenders detained for gang related offenses (with the exception of homicides and sex offenses). This unit maintains extensive gang intelligence files, and processes, preserves, and records department gang-related information.

In 1981, personnel of the Youth Crime Unit made 702 felony and 571 misdemeanor arrests. As a result of the efforts of the Youth Crime Unit, youth gang activity has been effectively contained. Through their close scrutiny, members of the Youth Crime Unit have been able to identify problem youths in our community and monitor their behavior very closely. With the continued aid and support of the community, the youth gang problem will soon be greatly diminished.





Deputy Chief Revel Brawner

INTERNAL CONTROLS BUREAU

DEPUTY CHIEF'S STAFF
PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS SECTION
INTERNAL AFFAIRS SECTION
RESIDENCY UNIT

Deputy Chief's Staff

The Deputy Chief's Staff is responsible for directing, coordinating and ensuring the efficient operation of the section within the Internal Controls Bureau. Staff personnel conduct ultra-sensitive investigations of misfeasance, malfeasance or nonfeasance by police personnel.

The efficient operation of this staff enhances the bureau's efforts to maintain the integrity of departmental operations and personnel. This staff functions as a liaison between the Internal Controls Bureau and other applicable entities of city government.



Professional Standards Section

The Professional Standards Section, working in conjunction with the Office of the Chief Investigator, has the responsibility of processing, investigating and monitoring non-criminal complaints of alleged police misconduct. Completed citizen complaint investigations assigned by the Professional Standards Section to other departmental units are reviewed by the Professional Standards Section to ensure completeness and compliance with department rules, regulations and procedures.

During 1981, there were 862 formal citizen complaints filed against members of the police department. Of that total, 334 were investigated by the Professional Standards Section; 63 were investigated by the Chief Investigator's Office, and 465 were investigated by other department units. This 1981 total represents a substantial decrease of over 17% from the 1980 total of 1,044. The 1980 total in turn represented a slightly more than 20% decrease from the 1979 figure of 1,326.

Apart from speculation, this significant decline in citizen complaints is largely unexplainable, as is the nearly 25% decrease in injury reports: 757 in 1980 and 575 in 1981. The laying off of over a thousand police officers, in October of 1979 and September of 1980, is probably one important factor. However, other factors, including the investigative and disciplinary process, undoubtedly had some impact on the reduction of complaints against members of the department.

The Professional Standards Section also assists with in-service training by disseminating information pertaining to the proper preparation, investigation, and processing of citizen complaints.

Internal Affairs Section

The Internal Affairs Section is charged with the responsibility of investigating allegations of criminal conduct on the part of all members of the department.

The Internal Affairs Section received and investigated 345 new assignments during the year of 1981. Of the total new assignments handled, 128 were developed into Internal Affairs Section cases.

The following statistics represent the activities of the Internal Affairs Section during the year 1981.

Total criminal allegations submitted to the Internal Affairs Section	345
Criminal allegations where preliminary investigation determined that there was insufficient basis for continual investigation and/or the complainant refused to assist department investigation.	217
Total allegations developing into Internal Affairs Section cases.	128

The following statistics reflect the status of the 128 case assignments investigated in 1981 and the 1980 case assignments investigated and concluded during 1981:

	1980	1981
CRIMINALITY:		
Cases closed as sustained criminality by known persons (during year of 1981)	13	33
NOT SUSTAINED CRIMINALITY:		
Investigation failed to prove or disprove criminal allegation (during year of 1981)	21	43
UNFOUNDED:		
Investigation disproved criminal allegation (during year of 1981)	5	7
OPEN:		
Investigation incomplete at this time	0	45
TOTAL	39	128

The Internal Affairs Section attained many of the goals set for the year 1981. Specially, increased department mem-

ber participation in resolving I.A.S. case investigations. The net result of this increased assistance to I.A.S.

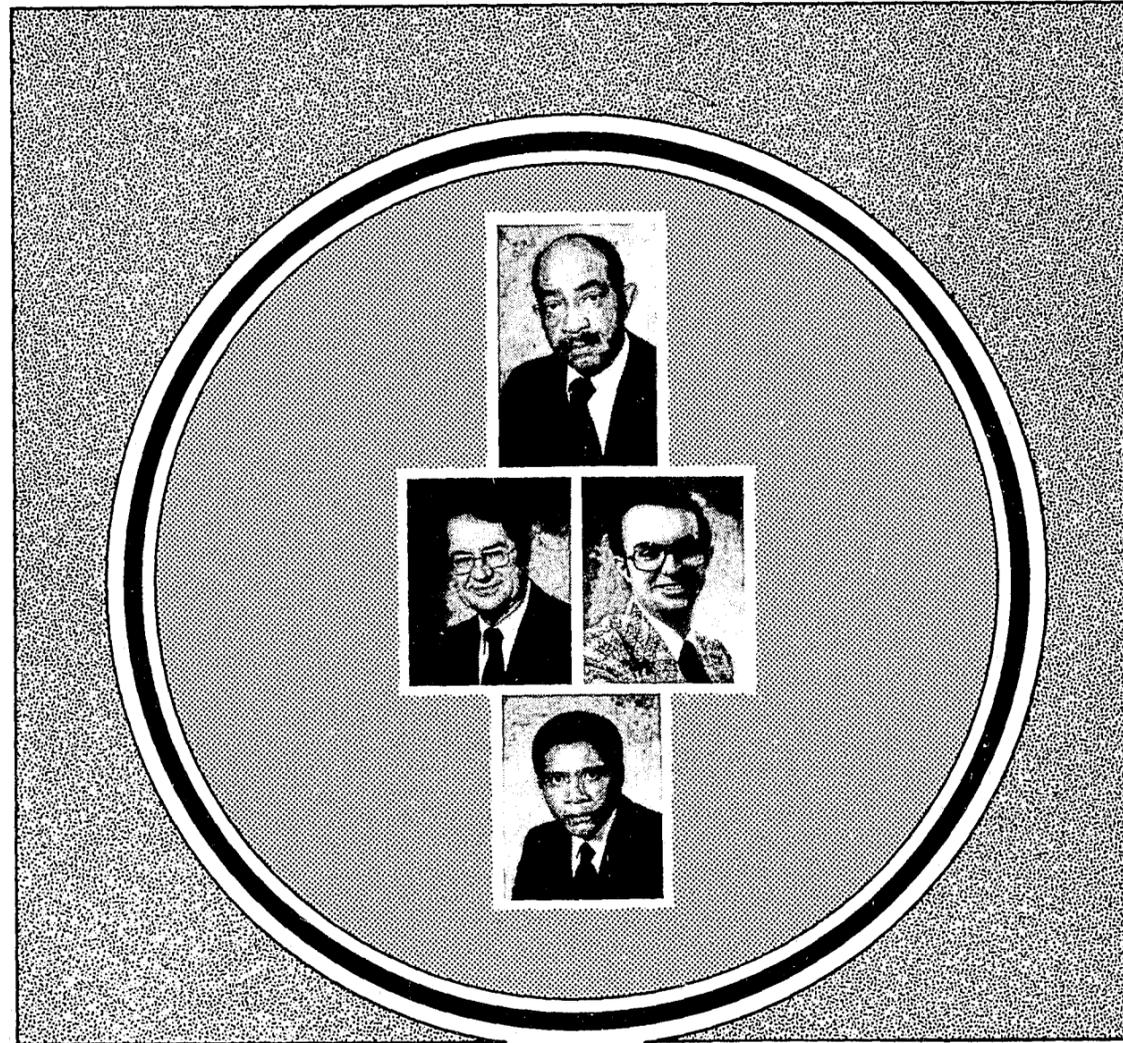
personnel, on the part of department members, is a more effective case investigation process.

Residency Unit

As early as 1944, the rules and regulations of the Detroit Police Department have mandated a residence requirement for all police officers. In May 1968, the Detroit Common Council enacted City Ordinance 327G, which requires all city employees, including police officers, to be Detroit residents.

Shortly after the passage of

this ordinance, the Residency Unit of the Internal Controls Bureau was formed and encharged with the responsibility to provide assurance to the Chief of Police that all members of the department are residents of the City of Detroit. In order to achieve this goal, personnel of the unit actively seek out and investigate all complaints of non-compliance with the residence requirement.



Top Row: Deputy Chief George Bennett, Management Services Bureau.
 2nd Row, Left to Right: Commander Henry Majeski, Communications; 2nd Deputy Chief Martin Mitton, Administrative.
 Bottom Row: Commander Charles Henry, Analysis and Planning.

MANAGEMENT SERVICES BUREAU

The Management Services Bureau is comprised of two basic areas. One major function is represented by the Communications and Systems Division, where the entire communication function and maintenance operations are located.

A second area is represented by the Administration and the Analysis and Planning Divisions. The sections of these divisions deal with matters of department-wide impact through research, fiscal and budgetary analysis, equipment and vehicle acquisition and control, and

the writing, preparation, and printing of department papers.

Collectively, the sections of the bureau provide the department with liaison with city government and other municipalities and organizations that affect the police department.

ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

Prisoner Detention Section

This section's primary responsibility is the custody, control, and safety of all prisoners housed on the 8th and 9th floors, and at Detroit Receiving Hospital. More than 21,000 prisoners were processed this year through this section. This section is also responsible for transporting prisoners to and from Recorder's Court, Traffic Court, and Detroit Receiving Hospital. It also performs many routine functions such as registering and fingerprinting prisoners, and conducting and photographing showups. The Operations Desk and its personnel perform many of the same functions as a precinct desk. This includes taking of reports, bonding of prisoners, authorizing and controlling the visitation of



prisoners, prisoner information, and general informational services to the public.

A significant accomplishment during the year was the

development and implementation of a complete reorganization of the section. Considerable efforts were expended to write and issue an entirely new and comprehensive procedural manual which contains written policy and guidelines for not only prisoner processing standards, but specific duties and responsibilities for all assigned personnel. Prior to implementation, section members were trained in the new procedures which became operational in December.

As a result, this section is now providing a more efficient and improved standard of prisoner care and processing which facilitates and better serves the interests of this department.

Equipment Control Section

The following duties were performed by Units of the Equipment Control Section in 1981.

Fleet Control Unit:

- Maintains records on 1356 vehicles, including inventory cards and license plate records.
- Inspected a total of 1994 vehicles licensed to operate in the City of Detroit (taxis and limousines).
- Conveyed 3211 prisoners to the Detroit House of Corrections.
- Conveyed 140 prisoners from the Detroit House of Correction to Detroit.
- Prepared 1009 sets of keys for D.P.D. vehicles.
- Issued 96 D.P.D. operators licenses to City mechanics who road-test department vehicles.
- Prepared vehicle specifications for 1982 fleet.
- Repaired 320 spotlights and issued 156 fire extinguishers.
- Processed 84 cars and 19 scooters for out-of-service.
- Maintain and coordinate loaner fleet for vehicles in repair.
- Processed 83 abandoned vehicles including reports for Michigan Secretary of State.

Graphic Services Unit

Descriptive of its function, the Graphic Services Unit consists of three sub-units.

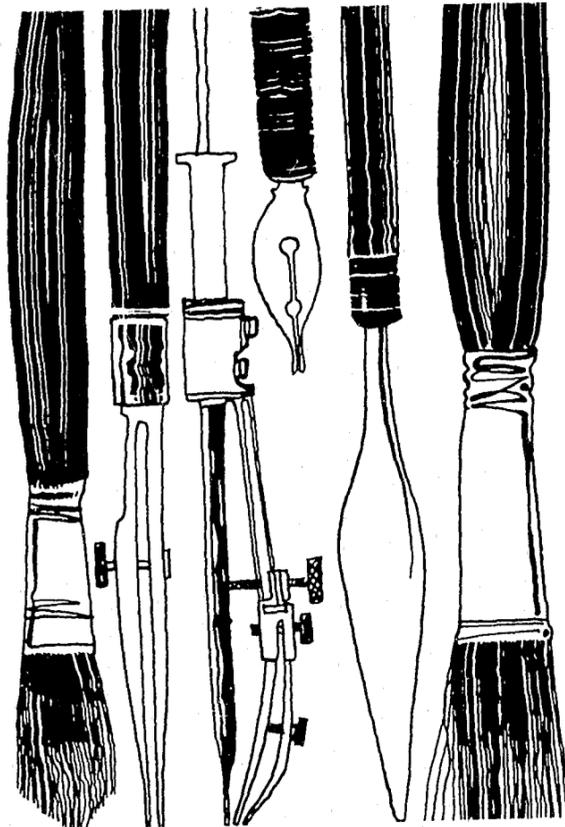
The Graphic Arts Unit prepares visual department requirements, ranging from sketches of crime scenes to routine training bulletins. Composites of suspects and reconstruction of disfigured persons for identification purposes are among their assignments. During 1981, the unit updated all master maps, prepared pamphlets, brochures, and graphs for various departmental sections, and completed several thousand assignments.

The Central Photo Unit processes all film used by the department, and has a staff of police photographers that respond as required. Photographs, or "mugs", of all felons processed by this department are taken, processed, and filed by these officers.

The Print Shop Unit performs the physical printing of department orders and other related matter. With only a

minimum staff, they produce more finished printed matter than many commercial

printing houses, averaging over 1 million impressions per month.



Fiscal Section

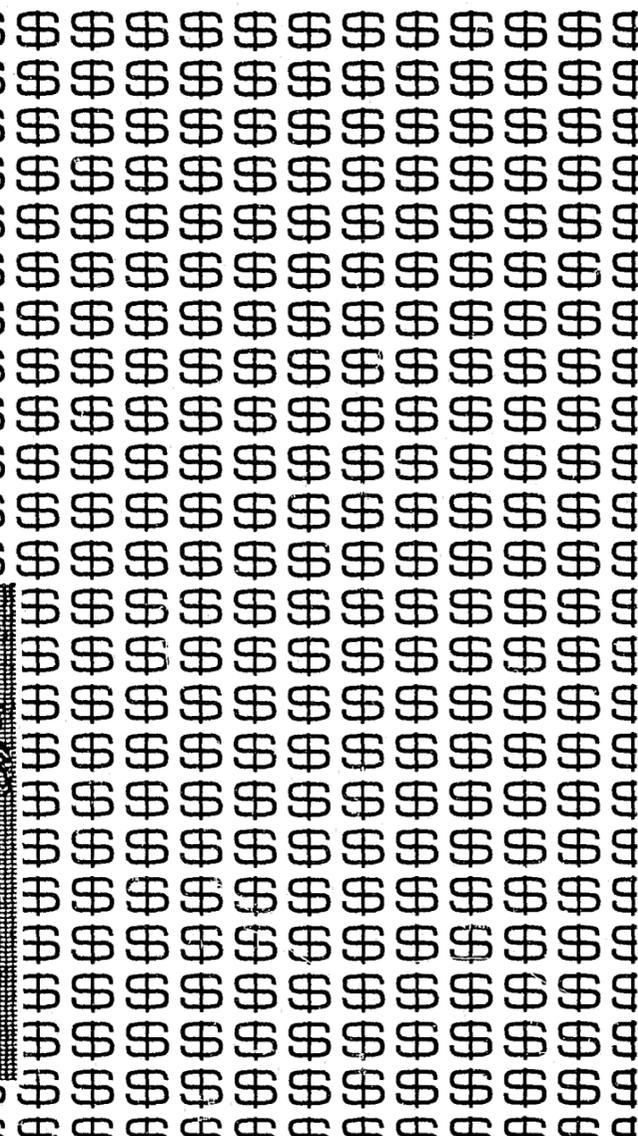
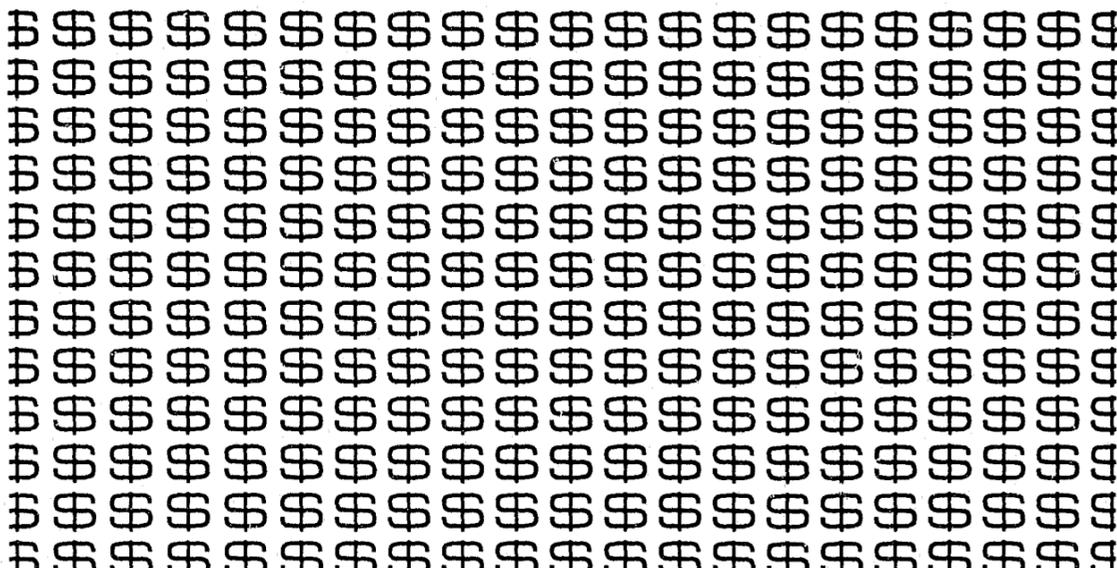
Responsible for all monetary transactions for the department, the Fiscal Section maintains records to provide information for management or individual members, and for the various audits to which the department is subject.

The Payroll Unit processes time input, keeps pertinent records, and performs all necessary miscellaneous functions including employment verifications, requests for payroll adjustments, and processing personnel chan-

ges affecting the payroll.

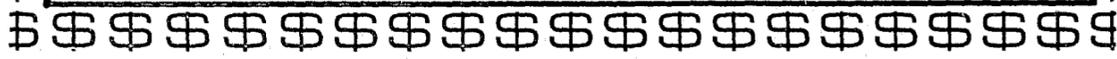
The Accounting Unit requisitions all supplies, equipment, and services used by the department.

The Analysis Unit performs various internal audits, prepares reports on special assignments, compiles data for management on a monthly basis, and reviews all accounting records. Overall, the section is responsible for the supervision of the department Mail Room and the Stationery Stock Room.



DEPARTMENT BUDGET AND COMPARISONS

	<u>1980-81 Budget</u>	<u>1980-81 Expenditures</u>	<u>1981-82 Budget</u>
Salaries and Wages	\$139,782,283	\$138,915,204	\$128,605,083
Employee Benefits	90,589,706	91,152,738	91,315,051
Professional and Contractual Services	2,353,746	2,146,855	3,382,898
Operating Supplies	2,040,792	1,955,370	2,448,011
Operating Services	2,814,643	3,091,099	3,949,557
Capital Equipment and Major Repairs	4,366,332	1,825,535	5,553,498
Other Expenses	883,034	1,067,130	738,864
Grants	3,292,287	4,485,828	1,732,317
Totals	\$246,022,713	\$244,539,759	\$237,725,279



Firearms Inventory Unit:

As of June 30, 1981, the Firearms Inventory Unit has an inventory in weapons valued at \$1,519,687.99. During 1981, this unit has processed equipment exchanges and transactions for 1614 sworn members at the front counter. In addition, the following duties were performed:

234 members resigning, retiring, or being dismissed had their equipment checked and cleared.

588 police officers (laid off) returned equipment, re-issued equipment to 100 police officers.

818 revolvers exchanged; 379 handcuffs exchanged; 412,000 rounds of ammunition received from manufacturers, and 690,046 rounds of ammunition were issued.

915,400 empty casings returned to manufacturers; 46 long guns exchanged with commands (defective); 111 weapons destroyed (unserviceable condition); 308 weapons received from vendors; 147 tear gas items issued; 717 commemorative revolvers issued, and 213 12 guage shotguns exchanged with command (defects).

Firearms Repair Unit:

The Repair Unit has kept abreast of potential weapon problems and prevented possible malfunctions by evaluating and testing all weapons before they are issued to sworn personnel. In addition, they performed the following tasks:

Repaired 1189 department weapons, which includes handguns, shotguns, and rifles.

Inspected 338 privately owned weapons for on-duty and off-duty use.

Inspected all Detroit police reserve privately-owned revolvers.

Inspected all weapons removed from the Property Section and entered into department inventory.

Handcuffs and prisoner chains - Repaired, 67.

Badges and Cap shields - Repaired 932.

Name Tags - Engraved 2115.

Department trophies and medals Engraved - 121.

Guns Test Fired - 1033.

Guns cleaned - 1206.

Uniform Store:

Monies spent for police uniforms - ordered, stocked and distributed:

Police uniforms.....	\$164,057.25
Police reserve uniforms.....	33,247.50
TOTAL.....	\$197,304.75

Total Police Reservists and crossing guards outfitted - 450.

Total sworn members serviced at counter - 4839.

Conducted two complete uniform store inventories.

18 Burns of obsolete and worn uniforms and equipment conducted at St. Jean or Southfield yards.

The relocation of the Uniform Store from 6001 Cass to 8045 Second was completed in February 1981.

ANALYSIS AND PLANNING DIVISION

Goals and Standards Section

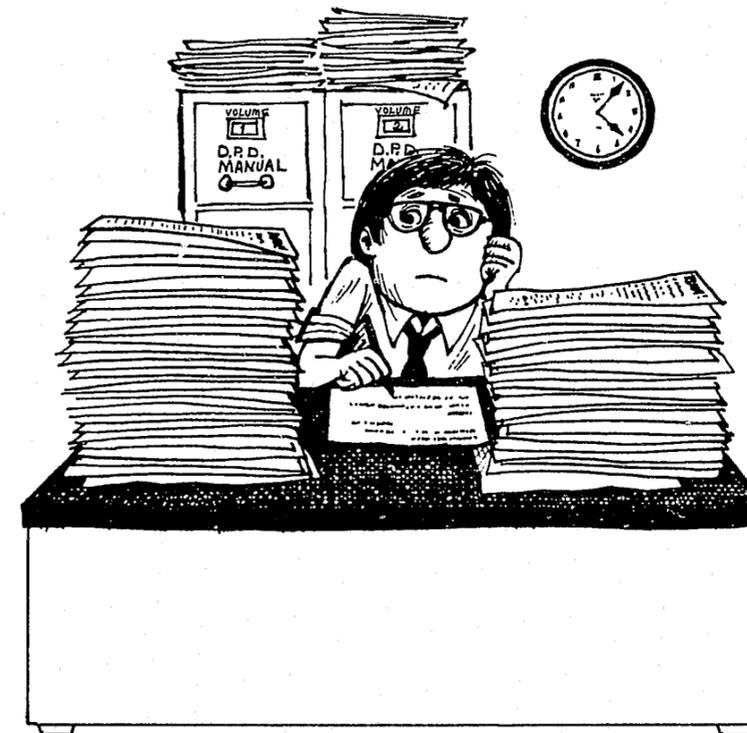
In 1981, the Goals and Standards Section completed several major projects, among which the following were most noteworthy.

1. Volume IV, Detroit Police Manual: Personnel of the Goals and Standards Section assembled materials contained in existing department directives regarding personnel procedures. These materials were updated according to present practice and union contracts, and were placed into the manual format. This volume, when published, will eliminate 26 general orders, 33 notations, eight official communications, 12 administrative directives, and six sections of the 1967 Detroit Police Manual.

2. Facilities: Acting as facility coordinator for the department, the Goals and Standards Section prepared the capital agenda budget, the department's five year proposed building and renovation plans. Personnel also continued in their functions of monitoring the department's energy usage as representatives on the Mayor's Energy Contingency Planning Committee. Planning continued for the relocation of department commands, and for land and building acquisition. In an evaluation of the Headquarters Building facilities, a new evacuation procedure was developed for the upper floors of the building, and a Billy Pugh rescue net was acquired.

3. Parking Violation Notice: Personnel of the Goals and Standards Section worked closely with the newly established Municipal Parking Violations Bureau in the development of a parking violation notice and in the development of procedures governing the issuance of the violation notices.

Personnel of this section engaged in routine activities which resulted in the publication of two general orders, 65 special orders, 158 replacement pages, and six replacement chapters in 1981. In addition, personnel reviewed 21 training bulletins prior to their publication and completed 176 general assignments requiring research into past procedure.



Special Projects Section

The major efforts of the Special Projects Section during 1981 included the following:

- Prepared, administered and monitored the department's budget.
- Reviewed departmental purchase requests, determined proper account charges and recommended fund availability to Deputy Chief, Management Services Bureau. Prepared purchase requisitions and related documents and maintained expenditure control records.
- Administered the department's position control system which matches budgeted positions against personnel assignments to assure better control over personnel utilization.
- Conducted investigations, engaged in research, prepared correspondence and otherwise helped to resolve employment discrimination complaints on behalf of the department's Equal Employment Opportunity Coordinator.
- Updated and monitored the department's Equal Employment Opportunity Plans for both sworn and civilian personnel.
- Developed the procedures and otherwise processed matters relating to the return to duty of some one hundred laid-off police officers.
- Administered, coordinated and monitored the department's federal and state grant programs which included grants in the following areas: training, selective traffic educational program and traffic enforcement.
- Provided in-house consulting services to department administrators.
- Conducted studies and made recommendations to improve operating and administrative procedures.
- Investigated and evaluated suggestions for the improvement of police service.
- Commenced work on a program designed to test the utilization of fixed shifts in two police precincts.
- Administered the department's publications account by reviewing and approving or disapproving requests for the purchase of publications.
- Directed all activities relative to archives, history and museum development.

The assignment register indicates that the section received over 360 assignments during the year. In addition, 629 purchase requests were received and processed during the year.



Information Systems Section

The Information Systems Section is responsible for maintaining all data processing systems and applications within the Police Department. In addition to these ongoing responsibilities which included processing approximately one hundred requests for new systems and forms revisions during 1981, the I.S.S. was

also involved in two major new projects.

The first project was the upgrade of the former computer to a larger computer that the Police Department now shares with the City Data Processing Department. Up until October 1981, the Police Department had operated a dedicated



computer; that is, a computer devoted solely to police applications. In an effort to increase operating efficiency and to acquire more computing power, the department decided to begin sharing the new and larger computer with the Data Processing Department. The move to the new computer system occurred on October 1, 1981.

The second major project involved the conversion to new computer system software. System software performs housekeeping functions for the computer and serves to direct traffic amongst the various application programs (e.g. LEIN, LEIS, MANPOWER, CARES, APS) attempting to utilize system resources. The conversion to the new system software involved a near virtual re-write of every computer program used for police applications. The re-write of these programs along with the modifications to other operating procedures were essentially completed during 1981. The actual conversion to the new software will take place in February, 1982.

The above two projects represent the most significant changes to the department's total data processing environment since computers were first introduced in the department in the 1960's. The revisions which have been and are being made are intended to benefit all computer users by improving response time, increasing overall system reliability through the minimization of downtime and providing safeguards to optimize data security and integrity.

COMMUNICATIONS AND SYSTEMS DIVISION

Records and Statistics Section

The Records and Statistics Section records, analyzes and preserves departmental reports and records. This section consists of the Accident Records Unit, Arrest Unit, Citations Unit, Gun Licensing Unit, Microfilm Unit, Missing Persons Unit, Official Complaint Report Unit, Pawn Shop Unit, Shots Fired Unit and the Statistical Unit.

Accident Records Unit

The Accident Records Unit processes and maintains reports of all traffic accidents that occur within the City of Detroit. Reports are processed and recorded through direct on line computer entry. Citizens and insurance companies may acquire reports through the mail and at a public service counter. Accident records are provided to police officers for court appearances and courts and attorneys when subpoenaed.

Arrest Records Unit

The Arrest Records Unit tabulates and codes all arrests made by members of the department through direct on line computer entry. This unit is responsible for updating arrest information and entering dispositions.

Gun Licensing Unit

The Gun Licensing Unit accepts and investigates applications for permits to purchase handguns, concealed weapons licenses, alarm agencies, detective agencies, security guard agencies, gas ejecting devices and permits to purchase explosives.

Reports of stolen and

recovered firearms are recorded. Stolen guns are entered into the NCIC system and this unit is responsible for the cancellation upon recovery. All handguns registered in the City of Detroit are processed and on file at this unit.

Microfilm Unit

The Microfilm Unit microfilmed over a million documents for accessible storage. Personnel files of inactive members are microfilmed, and after seven years fatal accident records and official complaint reports are microfilmed.

Missing Persons Unit

The Missing Persons Unit maintains files on missing adults and escaped mental patients. Information regarding unidentified persons is received by this unit, and an attempt is made to match descriptions against existing missing reports. Queries and requests for assistance from other authorities concerning missing persons are investigated.

Official Complaint Report Unit

The Official Complaint Report Unit classifies, codes, and files all crimes reported to the department. The work product of this unit provides all statistical information regarding uniform crime reporting.

Pawn Shop Unit

The Pawn Shop Unit classifies and files reports received from all pawn shops and second-hand dealers in the city. Stolen property is then checked against these

files resulting in not only recovery of merchandise, but the frequent identification of criminals. All serialized property on pawn tickets is queried in the NCIC terminal and all serialized property reported stolen on offense complaints is entered in the LEIN.

Shots Fired Unit

The Shots Fired Unit is responsible for coding, updating and entering all information on the Shots Fired Report into a computerized management information system. Quarterly reports are distributed to the Chief of Police, Executive Deputy Chief and all deputy chiefs.

Statistical Unit

The Statistical Unit is responsible for the statistical portion of the Detroit Police Department's Annual Report (layout, typing, proofreading) and the compilation, editing and distribution of all manual and/or computerized statistical reports emanating from the Records and Statistics Section. Statistical reports are published monthly, quarterly and annually.

Citations Unit

The Citations Unit processes all traffic violations and miscellaneous ordinances issued by members of the department, public safety officers of Mercy College, University of Detroit and Wayne State University. This unit is responsible for the retrieval of police copies of citations for court appearances and is a cross-index for 36th District Court Ordinance Division.

Communications Systems Section

The Communications Systems Section's main responsibility is the planning, implementing and servicing of the Police Department's communications and electronic equipment. This section also has the same responsibility for 14 other city departments.

The acquisition of more electronic equipment continues to increase. This past year, with the installation of two modular trailers attached to the existing building, they have been able to expand their service area for the increased load. The equipment for the different systems is located throughout the city, several hundred pieces requiring "on-site" service. Mobile and portable units requiring service now number approximately seven thousand. The mobile and portable service, and outside service requests, are handled at two service centers, Belle Isle Radio and West Side Radio. These service centers are manned 24 hours a day with back up transmitters for the Police Department's twelve channel mobile systems.

The Headquarters Detail is a daily operation where testing, service and update is carried on with the sixth floor Operations Center, Third Floor Command Post, many monitors, T.V. cameras, and P.A. systems.



A few of the larger projects completed this year for the police and other departments:

1. New receiver located at the Masonic Temple to improve the Central Division's operation.
2. Four new receivers and a comparator to improve the Narcotic Section's mobile system.
3. Ninety-nine additional Preps processed and issued to the precincts and 46 more issued to the Special Events Section. Twenty-three new ten channel Preps for tactical and field duty operations.
4. Fire Department: 50 new mobiles processed and installed; 164 mobiles converted for two channel operation; 53 new portables and 17 pagers processed.
5. Emergency Medical Service: Addition and modification of dispatch console; conversion of 30 mobile units for call to area hospitals; tests and a survey under study to bring two more hospitals on line.
6. New low band system installed for Streets and Maintenance. Two base transmitters, three consoles dispatch locations, 27 new mobiles processed and 26 mobiles converted for the system.
7. Water Department: A cost study was completed on the feasibility of converting this system to a two channel operation. A temporary security radio system was installed, providing communication between Water Board yards and the operations center.
8. Researched and designed a new public address system for Eastern Market.
9. Researched and processed new Preps for the Housing security system.

A constant program of research and planning continues. The state-of-the-art advances each year with new test equipment and new communications innovations. Studies are now in progress for the department's utilization of the new technology in microwave transmissions and mobile telephone connect.

Communications Engineering and Planning Unit

This newly established unit is part of the Communications Systems Section. The duties and responsibilities include the following:

1. Assisting city agencies in operational and technical communications planning and specification development.
2. Invoicing other city departments and Highland Park for radio maintenance and engineering services.
3. Coordinating the operation, development and maintenance of the department's Mobile Data Terminal System.
4. Representing the police department on the Michigan Public Safety Frequency Advisory Committee to protect the interests of the city in the proper allocation of public safety radio communications frequencies.
5. Developing new methods, systems and programs to improve the operational effectiveness of public safety communications.

One of the more complex projects started this past year, was a study of the department's Police Telephone System. Although not fully completed as yet, it should help to increase the efficiency and effectiveness of the system.

Communications Operations Section

The responsibility of this command is for the efficient operation of the following units:

1. The Emergency (911) Center.
2. The Message Center.
3. The Radio Dispatch Center.
4. The Department Centrex (telephone) system.
5. The Telephone Crime Reporting Unit

Further, the command is responsible for the maintenance of and reports generated by the Mobile Data Terminal System.

In the year 1981, the 911 Center received more than 1,763,288 calls, which resulted in the radio dispatch of some 721,378 Detroit police response units and 24,771 Highland Park units. Emergency Service Operators generated tickets to the Emergency Medical Service (EMS) dispatchers which resulted in approximately 105,175 EMS runs, and an additional 55,888 calls were transferred to the Detroit Fire Department dispatchers.

Of the 1.7 million calls to 911, approximately 37,521 calls were transferred to the Telephone Crime Reporting Unit personnel who completed 28,521 complaint reports via telephone, thus eliminating the necessity of the dispatching of needed police patrol response units to those incidents.

The Centrex Unit is responsible for the handling of incoming calls to the department in the nature of general information, referring to transferring them to the proper units. They are also charged with the dissemination of information to callers inquiring as to the status of friends or family members incarcerated by members of the Detroit Police Department.

The department MDT system was initiated to eliminate the

need for an assigned dispatcher to relay warrant

system information to street patrol units via radio transmissions. Transactions via MDT included: 120,530 license checks, 33,727 V.I.N. checks, 182,609 wanted persons checks, and 721,807 registration requests. Responses by the system totaled 2,184,286.

Personnel of the Communications Operations Section, utilizing one of the finest communications systems available, are always cognizant of the need to keep abreast of technological



advancements in the field of communications. An example: in 1980, federal legislation was passed that required law enforcement agencies to install a teletype communications device capable of receiving and transmitting both emergency and general assistance calls from and to hearing and speaking impaired individuals (Federal regulation published in Volume 45, #108, Federal Register-June 3, 1980). As a result, in September, 1981, after extensive study of numerous systems designed, a Michigan Bell service request was initiated to have installed in the Communications Operations Section, a teleprinter system with a dedicated telephone line and number for the purpose of emergency communications with hearing and speaking impaired subscribers.

PERSONNEL BUREAU

RECRUITING SECTION
TRAINING SECTION
MEDICAL SECTION
POLICE PERSONNEL UNIT
CIVILIAN PERSONNEL
PERSONAL AFFAIRS UNIT



Director Earl Gray



Deputy Director
Comdr. Richard Caretti

RECRUITING SECTION

The Recruiting Section of the Detroit Police Department has traditionally had the responsibility to recruit and hire police officers. Since the last police officers were hired in April of 1978 recruiting responsibilities have dramatically changed. These changes have been a reflection of changes that have occurred throughout the department and city because of the city's financial situation.

In October of 1979, 397 police officers were laid off. These layoffs were followed by an additional layoff of 691 police officers in September of 1980.

As a result of officer layoffs, the Recruiting Section's staff was reduced from 36 sworn personnel to five. With this reduced staff, the Recruiting Section in 1981 performed various recruiting and non-recruiting related activities.

POLICE PERSONNEL UNIT

The unit responds to numerous requests to provide statistical data for various court actions, as well as requests from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act Manpower Programs.

The greatest function of the unit is ongoing and routine personnel matters. Processing of retirements, hospitalization and insurance benefits, promotional and confirmation certifications, citations, and awards, employment verifications, and other inquiries are constant matters requiring accuracy and promptness.

The unit is further responsible for maintaining police personnel files, generating accurate data regarding department strength and composition, and the administration of badges, cap shields, and their appropriate records.

CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

The Civilian Personnel Unit processes and is responsible for civilian transfers, promotions, demotions, suspensions and discharges. With an increased civilianization plan presently under way, the department's present manpower for civilians is 591 persons.

An increased amount of labor relations cases are now processed by the unit. They respond to collective bargaining negotiations in civilian areas, and respond to third level grievances with the department on behalf of the Chief of Police. The unit has been working closely with the Special Projects Section regarding civilian projects and recommendations on various civilianization plans. They serve as liaison between the City of Detroit Personnel Department regarding the various manpower requirements of the Detroit Police Department.

The Second Civilian Award Ceremony was held this year and marked overt recognition of the valuable service provided by civilian employees.

Training Section

The year 1981 saw the Training Section continuing to fulfill its training responsibilities as part of the Detroit Metropolitan Police Academy. As one of only twelve certified regional training facilities in the state of Michigan, the Detroit Metropolitan Police Academy is responsible for fulfilling the training needs of all fifty-three law enforcement agencies within Wayne County.

While its basic purpose is to provide recruit training for student police officers, the Detroit Metropolitan Police Academy also conducts a number of in-service training programs. In 1981 the Detroit Metropolitan Police Academy presented the following in-service training programs for law enforcement personnel throughout Michigan.

- Breathalyzer Operator Training
- Budgeting Techniques
- Civil Liability for Police Executives
- Crime Prevention
- Crisis Intervention for Supervisors
- Defensive Tactics
- Explosive Devices and Incidents
- Firearms Instructor Training
- Homicide Investigation
- Improving Management/Labor Relations
- Managing High Risk Situations
- Police-Community Relations for Law Enforcement Managers
- Radar Operator Training
- Stress Awareness for Supervisors
- Stress in the Police Family

In addition to these in-service training programs, the Training Section also conducted a number of training programs directed solely to department personnel. These programs included: computer training and re-certification, firearms qualifications, officers candidate school and re-training the 100 police officers re-called from lay off.

Besides these four programs offered solely to department personnel, a new innovative program titled, "Pre-Retirement Seminar" was also offered in 1981. This one-day seminar involved presentations by financial, pension and tax experts for those department members eligible for retirement. Eligible members and their spouses were invited to attend one of three identical seminars presented in 1981. A luncheon, sponsored by the L.S.A. and D.P.O.A., was offered at each seminar. The response to this seminar was overwhelmingly favorable and future seminars are planned.

During the year, the Training Section received a number of requests from other city departments and private security agencies to conduct security training programs.

One achievement of the Training Section in 1981 was the successful training of 90 newly appointed court service officers. With the creation of the new 36th District Court, certain security functions previously fulfilled by either Wayne County sheriffs or department members were to be fulfilled by court service officers. The Training Section was given the responsibility of training these court service officers. In order to develop a meaningful program, members of the Training Section spent several weeks in the affected courts, learning every detail of the security tasks to be performed by the court service officers. Having obtained that information, members of the Training Section returned to the Academy and spent hours developing not only an extensive training program but also all court service officer positions. The actual training program lasted twelve consecutive days and involved some 120 hours of training.

As a result of efforts such as this one, the Training Section received the Chief's Unit Award on October 19, 1981.



Medical Section

On December 14, 1981, the Medical Section began a new medical management program in directing the ongoing care of officers with work-related and non-work-related injuries and illnesses. The Maybury Clinic was contracted in order to better manage the flow of officers being seen on a daily basis, with the superintending controls being maintained by the Medical Section.

In the past, officers were being treated on a first-come, first-seen basis at the Medical Section. Under the new program at the Maybury Clinic (Wilkins Branch), officers are being seen by appointment only in order to provide time for the doctor to review the medical care needed by each officer on an individual basis. No longer will the officers have to wait an uncomfortable period of time for treatment because of the heavy volume of officers present.

Presently, Maybury Clinic operates under the control of the Medical Section at four locations throughout the city. Officers receiving non-life threatening injuries during the course of their employment will be treated at the nearest clinic on a 24-hour-a-day basis. The care given to the officers includes the medical modalities of examination, medication and physical therapy. When necessary, referrals to specialized physicians are made at the Wilkins location under the direction of the department physician and the approval of the Medical Section.

The Medical Section also provides psychological services to the officers who experience problems either as a result of their employment or as a result of personal crises or family problems. Referrals are made to state licensed psychologists who



are familiar with the specific problems that police officers experience.

Officers still may seek psychological assistance on their own volition. The Psychological Services Unit of the Medical Section also provides ongoing counseling and follow-up treatment with the officers by using two members of the department who are state licensed as social workers and social work technicians.

RECORD OF OFFICERS TREATED AND EXAMINATIONS GIVEN IN THE MEDICAL SECTION AND MAYBURY CLINICS 1981

Officers treated in the Medical Section, sick or disabled	7,343
Officers treated at the Maybury Clinics	1,451
EXAMINATIONS GIVEN IN THE MEDICAL SECTION:	
Physicals for civilian crossing guards	181
Physicals for police reserves	7
Physicals for pre-confirmations, lieut. & sgts	214
Total examinations given	9,008

INJURY REPORTS REPORTED TO THE MEDICAL SECTION 1981

SUMMARY OF OFFICERS INJURED IN LINE OF DUTY:	
Officers injured by gunshot	7
Officers injured by knives	1
Officers injured making arrests	122
Officers assaulted on duty	188
Officers injured in motorcycle accidents	6
Officers injured in scout car accidents	148
Officers injured in motorscooter accidents	11
Officers injured in miscellaneous accidents	1,445
Heart and chest pain reports - duty	3
Total injury reports in line of duty	1,931
Officers in contact with TB and other diseases and informational reports	173
Non compensable reports and off duty reports submitted	250
Total of other reports submitted	423
TOTAL INJURY REPORTS SUBMITTED	2,354

OFFICERS DIED ACTIVE 1981

Suicide	1
Homicide	0
Accidents	1
Natural causes	4
TOTAL	6

Personal Affairs Unit

During 1981, the Personal Affairs Unit has continued to carry out its assigned task, working with the "troubled employee", the police officer who has a drinking problem, or one of the problems related to drinking. If needed, they arrange for hospitalization of the individual. Counseling service is available for the member and his immediate family within the Unit. Marriage, emotional and financial problems of the "troubled employee" are also handled by the unit, attempting to determine if an underlying drinking problem is the cause of one of these mentioned problems. If drinking is part of the problems, it is dealt with in the unit. Generally, most of the other problems are referred to outside agencies which have resources to deal with the particular problem.

Members of the unit are involved with outside agencies working in the field of alcoholism. Schools and seminars were attended by members during the year. This involvement keeps the unit abreast of new knowledge and working methods as they develop.

The unit has close involvement with the Fellowship Group and other groups of Alcoholics Anonymous. A self-help group, which deals with feelings and emotions, meets on a weekly basis.

Throughout the year, public relations presentations are made at public schools and nearby police departments. Several other police departments are developing similar programs as a result of these public relations contacts.



BREAKDOWN OF APPOINTMENTS FOR 1981 BY SEX AND RACE

TOTAL OF NEW APPOINTMENTS 1
White Male 1

BREAKDOWN OF REHIRE (REAPPOINTMENTS, REINSTATEMENTS, RECALLS FROM DUTY DISABILITY RETIREMENTS, & RECALLS FROM LAY OFF FOR 1981)

White Males	20	White Females	9
Black Males	34	Black Females	45
Oriental	2		
TOTAL MALES	56	TOTAL FEMALES	54

TOTAL OF REHIRE 106

SEPARATIONS BY RACE AND SEX FOR 1981

REASON	B/M	B/F	W/M	W/F	SP/M	SP/F	IND/M	TOTALS
Retired Service	3		92					95
Duty Disbl. Ret.	5	1	30	2				38
Non-Duty Disbl. Ret.	2		3					5
40 & 8 Retirement			4					4
Resign Voluntarily	8	2	41	4				55
Resign u/charges	1							1
Dismissed	2		2					4
Maternity Leave		2		5				7
Leave of Absence	2		2	3				7
Died Active	1		5					6
Laid Off	1							1
July Audit			3					3
TOTALS	25	5	182	14				226

CHANGES IN POLICE PERSONNEL DURING THE YEAR 1981	
Present for duty January 1, 1981	4158
ADDITIONS TO THE SERVICE:	
Recruited (appointed)	1
Reappointed	0
Reinstated	2
Returned from Military Leave	2
Returned from Maternity Leave	7
Returned from Leave of Absence	2
Recalled from Disability Retirement	8
Recalled from Lay-off	100
TOTAL ADDITIONS DURING 1981	122
SEPARATIONS FROM THE SERVICE:	
Service Retirements (25 years or over)	95
Duty Disability Retirements	38
Non-Duty Disability Retirements	5
40 & 8 Vested Retirements	4
Resigned Voluntarily	55
Resigned Charges Pending	1
Maternity Leave	7
Leave of Absence	5
Dismissed	4
Died Active	6
Military Leave	2
Laid off	1
Audit conducted in July	3
TOTAL SEPARATION DURING 1981	226
Present for Duty December 31, 1981	4054

BASE SALARY BY POLICE RANK	
CHIEF	\$ 56,900
EXECUTIVE DEPUTY CHIEF	50,300
DEPUTY CHIEF	45,700
COMMANDER	43,000
INSPECTOR	39,200
LIEUTENANT	36,026
SERGEANT	32,082
POLICE OFFICER	21,184-26,296

CHANGES IN CIVILIAN PERSONNEL DURING THE YEAR OF 1981	
PRESENT FOR DUTY JANUARY 1, 1981	596
Appointed	20
Transferred from other City Departments	19
TOTAL NUMBER OF ADDITIONS DURING THE YEAR	635
SEPARATIONS FROM THE SERVICE:	
Retirements	5
Duty & Non-Duty Disability Retirements	3
Resigned Voluntary	19
Transferred to Other City Departments	9
Dismissed	4
Deceased	4
TOTAL NUMBER OF SEPARATIONS	4
PRESENT FOR DUTY DECEMBER 31, 1981	591

ASSIGNMENT OF DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL - DECEMBER 31, 1981

*PERSONNEL BUREAU TOTALS INCLUDE 89 SWORN PERSONNEL AT SPECIAL DUTY SECTION.	CHIEF & DEPUTY CHIEF	COMMANDER	INSPECTOR	LIEUTENANT	SERGEANT	POLICE OFFICERS	TOTAL SWORN PERSONNEL
EXECUTIVE OFFICES	2	3	9	31	107	636	788
EASTERN OPERATIONS BUREAU	1	6	7	31	109	789	943
WESTERN OPERATIONS BUREAU	1	6	8	33	109	745	902
CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS BUREAU	1	4	22	73	381	477	958
MANAGEMENT SERVICES BUREAU	1	2	4	15	54	193	269
INTERNAL CONTROLS BUREAU	1		2	6	46	13	68
PERSONNEL BUREAU *	2		5	11	31	83	132
TOTAL DEPARTMENT	9	21	57	200	837	2936	4060

**TOTAL DEPARTMENT POLICE PERSONNEL
BY SEX AND RACE DURING 1981**

RANK	IND/M	W/M	B/M	SP/M	O/M	W/F	B/F	SP/F	O/F	TOTAL
*Chiefs *Deputies		4	5							9
Commanders		10	9	1			1			21
Inspectors		32	22	1		1	2			58
Lieutenants		135	50			10	4			199
Sergeants	1	632	161	2		25	12			833
Police Officers	5	1921	675	25	3	117	185	2	1	2934
TOTALS	6	2734	922	29	3	153	204	2	1	4054

* Includes (1) B/M - Chief of Police; (1) W/M - Executive Deputy Chief

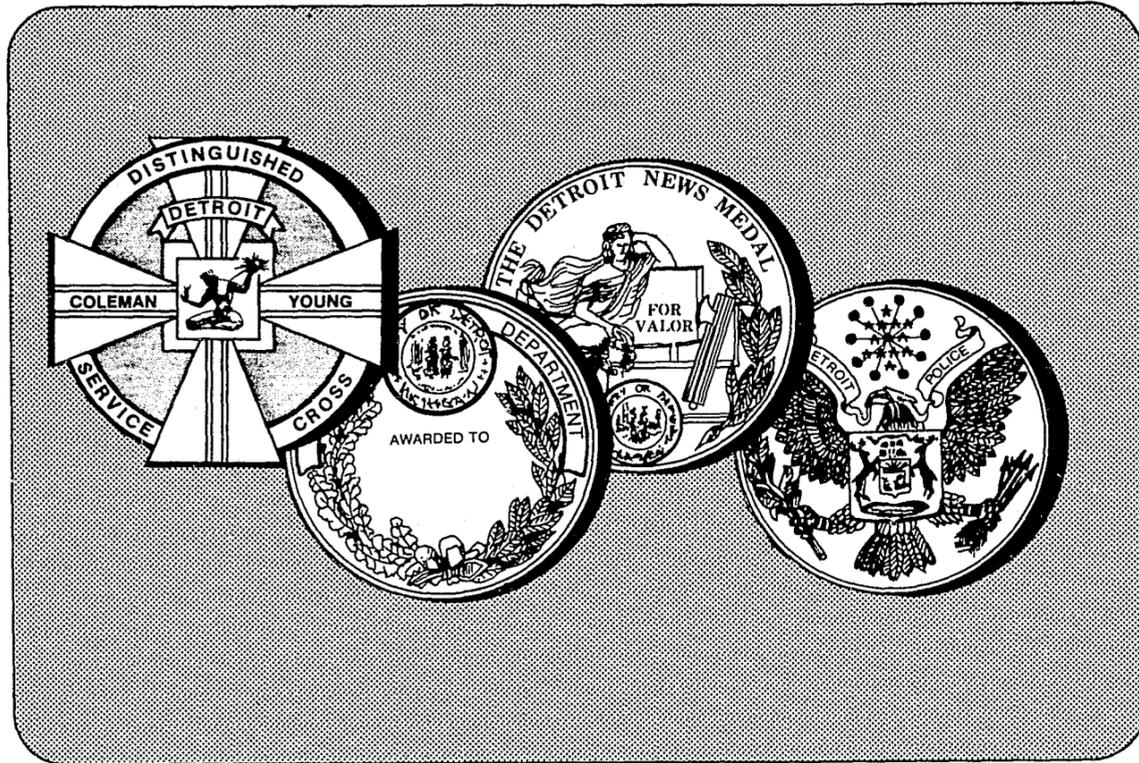
**PROMOTIONS BY RACE & SEX
FOR 1981**

RANK	W/M	B/M	W/F	B/F	TOT
Executive Deputy Chief					
Deputy Chief		1			1
Commander	2	1		1	4
Inspector	3	2			5
Lieutenant	9				9
TOTALS	14	4		1	19

PERSONNEL SEPARATIONS DURING 1981

YEARS OF SERVICE	25 YEAR RETIREMENTS	RETIRED DUTY DISABILITY	RETIRED NON-DUTY DISABILITY	RESIGNED VOLUNTARILY	RESIGNED CHARGES PENDING	DEATHS	DISMISSED	LEAVE OF ABSENCE	MATERNITY LEAVE	40 & 8 VESTED PENSION	TOTAL
0											
1											
2											
3											
4									1		1
5		2		4							6
6		2		9				2	4		17
7		3		8				1			12
8		4		8	1		2	2			17
9		5		9		1	1				16
10		3	1	7			1	1		1	14
11		2	1	5					1		9
12		4		4		3					11
13		4		1							5
14						1					1
15		2								1	3
16		1						1			2
17									1		1
18											
19		3									3
20										1	1
21											
22										1	1
23											
24		2									2
25	39	1	1								41
26	28		1								29
27	12										12
28	5		1								6
29	2										2
30	3										3
31	2										2
32	3										3
33	1										1
34						1					1
35											
36											
TOTAL	95	38	5	55	1	6	4	7	7	4	222

Total doesn't include laid-off totals.



1981 DEPARTMENT AWARDS

COLEMAN A. YOUNG DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

This new award was presented to Police Officer William Midds, of the Thirteenth Precinct, for his actions in arresting a man for robbery armed while off duty.

WALTER SCOTT DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL

Sergeant James Dennerly and Police Officer Michael Scarborough, of the Fifth Precinct, were awarded the Walter Scott Distinguished Service Medal for their efforts on July 19, 1980, in rescuing a drowning boy from an east side canal.

DETROIT NEWS MEDAL FOR VALOR

The Detroit News Medal for Valor was presented to Police Officer Ronald Triplett, Fourteenth Precinct, for his actions on January 22, 1980, at the scene of a barricaded gunman.

DETROIT POLICE DISTINGUISHED MEDAL FOR VALOR

Police Officers Peter Georgeas and Vannice Ward, Thirteenth Precinct, received Detroit Police Department Distinguished Medals for Valor as the results in their work in arresting a gunman on March 17, 1981.

Police Officer Sylvester Chapman, Narcotics Section, was also awarded the Detroit Police Department Distinguished Medal for Valor for his efforts in the breaking of several interstate narcotics rings.

DEPARTMENTAL CITATIONS ISSUED IN 1981

Police Officer Sylvester Chapman
 Police Officer Sylvester Chapman
 Police Officer Perry Suggs
 Police Officer James Fortunato
 Sergeant John Ronan
 Police Officer Clarence Malesky
 Police Officer Robert McIntyre
 Police Officer Alphonso Mitchell
 Police Officer James Brown
 Police Officer Robert Kurpiel
 Police Officer Lamar Nowell
 Sergeant Stephen Burcicki
 Police Officer James Brown
 Police Officer Robert Kurpiel
 Sergeant Bernard Murphy
 Inspector Gerald Solai
 Police Officer Ronald Triplett
 Police Officer James Thornton
 Police Officer Dennis Bielskis
 Lieutenant Anthony Dattilo
 Police Officer Dwain Curl
 Police Officer Ronald Stefanko
 Police Officer Gerald Klisz
 Police Officer Peter Chesney
 Police Officer John Shuell
 Police Officer Donald Kramer
 Police Officer Bernard Snarski
 Police Officer Richard Fortin
 Police Officer Alan Perez
 Police Officer Lamar Nowell
 Police Officer Wayne Harris
 Police Officer Oleg Harkuscha
 Police Officer Ernest Peltier
 Police Officer Gene Thornton
 Police Officer John Swatowski
 Police Officer Vannice Ward
 Police Officer Peter Georgeas
 Lieutenant James Crawford
 Police Officer William Bartle
 Police Officer Carl Selz
 Police Officer Willie Midds

LIFESAVING CITATIONS ISSUED IN 1981

Police Officer Eugene Skotzke
 Police Officer James Irons
 Police Officer Clarence Bennett
 Police Officer Louis Feurino
 Police Officer Kenneth Kalinowski
 Police Officer James Sebes
 Police Officer Ian Finlay
 Police Officer Robert Liske
 Police Officer Randy Martin
 Lieutenant Frank Tripp
 Police Officer Morris Jones
 Police Officer Sylvester Kitchen
 Police Officer Lawrence Terrell
 Police Officer Walter Budzyn
 Police Officer Lee Adams
 Police Officer Michael Scarborough
 Sergeant James Dennerly
 Sergeant Anthony Peplinski
 Police Officer David Ennest
 Police Officer Stephen Sylvester
 Police Officer Eugene Skotzke
 Police Officer William Jasper
 Police Officer Kenneth Surma
 Police Officer Douglas Blanchard
 Police Officer William Anderson
 Police Officer Myles Perks
 Police Officer Dennis Moran
 Police Officer William Osborn
 Police Officer Adrian Ponder
 Police Officer Denis Southers
 Police Officer Michael Senn
 Sergeant Joseph Dicks
 Police Officer Robert Butucel
 Police Officer William Yamin
 Sergeant Frank Haro
 Police Officer James Holmes
 Police Officer John Schroeder
 Police Officer David Barrick
 Police Officer Gary Arnold
 Police Officer Robert Kosinski
 Police Officer David Toepel
 Sergeant Ward Taylor
 Lieutenant John Colbert
 Police Officer Charles Meyers
 Police Officer Michael Kessler
 Police Officer Joseph Monacelli
 Police Officer Donald Dwyer
 Police Officer Frederick Ford
 Cmdr. Philip Arreola
 Police Officer Lynn Goodwin
 Police Officer John Newton
 Police Officer Gerald Klisz
 Police Officer Marshall Shaffer
 Police Officer Lawrence Tront
 Police Officer John Schroeder
 Police Officer Randy Varney
 Police Officer Daniel Mertz
 Police Officer Matthew Przybysz
 Police Officer Gloria Nesbitt
 Police Officer James Lewandowski
 Police Officer Gerald Grady
 Police Officer Hadley Yoakum
 Police Officer Daniel Gossard
 Police Officer Joseph Koestner
 Police Officer Richard Lehnert
 Sergeant Ronald Landry
 Sergeant Thomas Collins
 Police Officer Patrick H. Murray
 Police Officer William Saly
 Police Officer George Toy
 Police Officer Frank Shannon
 Police Officer Terry Hodge
 Lieutenant Joseph Krotche
 Police Officer Thomas Lovelace
 Police Officer Daniel Mertz
 Police Officer Michael Roman
 Police Officer Daniel Smith
 Police Officer John Donnelly
 Police Officer Nicolae David
 Police Officer Leonard Riina
 Police Officer Chester Blacha
 Sergeant Jesse Banks

VEHICLE ACTIVITY REPORT - 1981

DUTIES PERFORMED	P R E C I N C T												Tactical Services	Misc. Units	TOTAL
	3	4	5	6	7	10	11	12	13	14	15	16			
P O L I C E A C T I V I T I E S															
Police Runs	42997	36360	38930	48179	40779	46280	55813	46288	58211	53740	77518	65744	10478	1352	622669
Felony Arrests	3659	1603	2026	2010	1917	2534	2405	1972	3204	3460	3058	2398	1782	53	32081
Misdemeanor Arrests	2065	1890	1962	1406	2181	2813	2069	1415	2317	1606	1751	1974	1433	31	24913
Juveniles Detained	738	739	494	589	424	660	708	559	356	1085	1220	1187	246	19	9024
Ordinance Complaints	17251	23145	20411	12758	26663	17393	26100	18194	25813	16318	33513	14013	16150	1467	269189
Persons Investigated	61273	48926	49401	56673	54238	58103	66266	53968	71524	69464	96610	78335	34893	4988	804662
Autos Investigated	26562	28266	22233	18642	29023	24404	31102	22144	33315	24864	39397	26800	23005	3864	353621
Autos Recovered	1307	825	1220	1640	1248	1704	2683	1277	2338	2163	2560	1755	1085	19	21824
Missing Reports	157	220	279	240	472	325	210	283	436	352	432	343	3	--	3752
Missings Recovered	126	168	209	187	275	260	158	160	250	227	388	275	4	6	2693
Preliminary Complaint Reports	12647	8494	10613	12308	11247	13781	15951	12963	15398	16057	22085	19127	5570	274	176515
Motor Vehicle Accident Reports	1481	1635	1166	1756	1425	1656	2426	1741	1692	1861	3809	3026	136	57	23867
Other Reports	5477	5227	5266	27016	8319	5692	6499	6611	8838	2566	12898	10519	3732	418	109078
Value of Property Recovered	\$ 4477939.	3627827.	4997734.	5817553.	4919133.	7614999.	7993299.	5528572.	9257148.	9794767.	11034703.	7583796.	3491624.	57600.	86196694.
Prisoners Transferred	861	537	1054	360	1294	1050	1007	754	1633	972	1759	1982	197	--	13460
S I C K O R I N J U R Y A C T I V I T I E S															
Sick or Injury Runs	11	11	10	27	19	46	--	19	10	56	7	15	2	1	234
Miscellaneous Accident Reports	--	--	6	9	--	24	2	--	1	3	2	2	--	2	51
Sick or Injured Conveyed	71	45	55	26	38	101	10	112	113	75	39	49	10	1	745
Miles - Sick or Injury Runs	135	203	82	117	47	265	25	246	30	629	131	286	42	1	2239
H O U R S - M I S C E L L A N E O U S D E T A I L S															
Police Runs	27548	19429	20699	28586	21897	26429	35559	28767	35266	33538	42294	43758	6187	1116	371073
On Patrol	23835	26552	17512	18403	23372	20106	28286	13822	29267	19473	30094	22552	2651	12599	288524
Special Details	7590	3804	1399	1208	2270	1790	2647	949	6943	2564	3525	5984	4510	584	45767
Miscellaneous Activity	9884	8701	11117	9141	7943	11597	11203	12832	13202	10769	19112	15516	48196	3006	192219
Sick or Injury Runs	15	6	157	148	9	400	--	29	6	62	281	4	3	--	1120
Demonstrations	416	248	--	472	331	--	720	332	676	326	1912	264	2173	3248	11118
In-Service Training	1460	1300	1167	1488	1834	2481	1464	2916	1376	1798	3025	1336	8642	18890	49177
Departmental Sports	40	112	--	316	400	--	244	132	508	242	40	504	24	1685	4247
Miscellaneous Details	3486	15115	23968	11198	9489	21236	10296	5619	15798	7971	11781	16145	38374	48452	238928
Traffic Details	--	--	298	--	--	--	8	--	1024	282	--	199	1339	1060	4210
Entertainment	1056	948	2192	1336	1433	1488	2040	952	1488	1545	2377	1464	21217	35988	75424
GRAND TOTAL - RUNS	43008	36371	38940	48206	40798	46326	55813	46307	58221	53796	77525	65759	10480	1353	622903
GRAND TOTAL - MILES	431117	502306	342648	423268	348049	368460	543236	434201	478065	553877	740874	872726	596236	1936797*	8571860
* Includes:	Headquarters Garage	802772	Fleet Control Extras	811667	Prison Bus	13620	Harbormaster	106591	Other Cars	202147					

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NUMBER & DISPOSITION OF OFFENSES KNOWN TO THE POLICE - 1981

Uniform Classification of Offenses (Part I Classes)	Offenses Reported or Known to the Police (Current Year)	Unfounded	Number of Actual Offenses	Offenses Cleared by Arrest - Reported in Current Year	Cleared - Regardless of Year Reported
HOMICIDE AND NON-NEGLIGENT MANSLAUGHTER:					
Murder (1, 2, and Manslaughter)	451	1	450	293	25
Non-Criminal (Self Defense)	52	--	52	52	--
Justified (Unfounded, Killing of Felon, etc.)	26	26	--	--	--
Total	529	27	502	345	25
MANSLAUGHTER BY NEGLIGENCE					
	10	--	10	10	--
MANSLAUGHTER - TRAFFIC					
	--	--	--	--	--
RAPE - FORCIBLE:					
Forcible Rape	771	9	762	222	49
Statutory-Forcible Rape	254	1	253	129	13
Attempt Rape	216	2	214	74	9
Total	1241	12	1229	425	71
ROBBERY:					
Robbery - Armed	8828	1	8827	796	212
Robbery - Not Armed	4670	--	4670	505	40
Attempt Robbery	1300	--	1300	190	18
Total	14798	1	14797	1491	270
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT:					
Felonious Assault	6627	2	6625	3221	112
Attempt Homicide	23	--	23	14	1
Other Assaults	2612	3	2609	1052	117
Total	9262	5	9257	4287	230
BURGLARY - BREAKING OR ENTERING:					
Breaking or Entering Business	7438	--	7438	775	46
Breaking or Entering Dwelling	26329	--	26329	1207	157
Breaking or Entering Others	8385	1	8384	554	30
Attempt Break or Enter Business	1102	--	1102	168	1
Attempt Break or Enter Dwelling	2620	--	2620	179	12
Attempt Break or Enter Others	351	--	351	27	3
Total	46225	1	46224	2910	249
LARCENY - THEFT:					
Larceny Over \$200.00 in Value	5668	--	5668	406	9
Larceny \$200.00 and Under in Value	39681	2	39679	6865	58
Attempt Larceny	839	--	839	273	1
Total	46188	2	46186	7544	68
AUTO THEFT					
	27601	80	27521	583	317
TOTAL PART I CLASSES	145854	128	145726	17595	1230

OFFENSES REPORTED (IN DETAIL) - TWO YEAR PERIOD

Uniform Classification of Offenses	1981	1980	Percent Incr./ Decr.
HOMICIDE AND NON-NEGLIGENT MANSLAUGHTER:			
Murder (1, 2, and Manslaughter)	450	488	- 7.8
Non-Criminal (Self Defense)	52	61	- 14.8
Total	502	549	- 8.6
RAPE- FORCIBLE:			
Rape - Forcible	762	813	- 6.3
Statutory - Forcible	253	245	+ 3.3
Attempt Rape	214	255	- 16.1
Total	1229	1313	- 6.4
ROBBERY:			
Robbery - Armed	8827	7977	+ 10.7
Robbery - Not Armed	4670	4176	+ 11.8
Attempt Robbery	1300	1276	+ 1.9
Total	14797	13429	+ 10.2
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT:			
Felonious Assault	6625	7980	- 17.0
Attempt Homicide	23	19	+ 21.1
Total	6648	7999	- 16.9
BURGLARY - BREAKING OR ENTERING:			
Breaking or Entering Business	7438	7607	- 2.2
Breaking or Entering Dwelling	26329	22872	+ 15.1
Breaking or Entering Others	8384	6944	+ 20.7
Attempt Break or Enter Business	1102	1025	+ 7.5
Attempt Break or Enter Dwelling	2620	2157	+ 21.5
Attempt Break or Enter Others	351	243	+ 44.4
Total	46224	40848	+ 13.2
LARCENY - THEFT:			
Larceny - \$200.00 and over in value	5668	5049	+ 12.3
Larceny - Under \$200.00 in value	39679	35290	+ 12.4
Attempt Larceny	839	727	+ 15.4
Total	46186	41066	+ 12.5
AUTO THEFT			
	27521	22236	+ 23.8
* CRIME INDEX TREND			
	143107	127440	+ 12.3
MANSLAUGHTER BY NEGLIGENCE			
	10	6	+ 66.7
MANSLAUGHTER - TRAFFIC			
	--	--	--
OTHER ASSAULTS			
	2609	3166	- 17.6
TOTAL PART I CLASSES			
	145726	130611	+ 11.6

* Figure used by Federal Bureau of Investigation in establishing City Crime Trends

DISTRIBUTION OF CERTAIN OFFENSES: BY DAY OF WEEK - 1981

Uniform Classification of Offenses	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Unknown	TOTAL
HOMICIDE AND NON-NEGLIGENT MANSLAUGHTER:									
Murder (1, 2, and Manslaughter)	60	56	53	69	50	87	62	13	450
Non-Criminal (Self Defense)	6	4	6	8	10	12	6	--	52
Total	66	60	59	77	60	99	68	13	502
MANSLAUGHTER BY NEGLIGENCE									
	--	1	--	4	1	4	--	--	10
MANSLAUGHTER - TRAFFIC									
	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
RAPE - FORCIBLE:									
Rape-Forcible	82	120	103	118	105	130	99	5	762
Statutory-Forcible	49	28	44	23	39	26	21	23	253
Attempt Rape	35	39	20	36	32	30	21	1	214
Total	166	187	167	177	176	186	141	29	1229
ROBBERY:									
Robbery - Armed	1251	1233	1106	1200	1453	1437	1136	11	8827
Robbery - Not Armed	693	724	685	646	791	675	452	4	4670
Attempt Robbery	190	192	185	185	220	155	173	--	1300
Total	2134	2149	1976	2031	2464	2267	1761	15	14797
AGGRAVATED ASSAULTS:									
Felonious Assault	881	963	867	914	1052	1113	816	19	6625
Attempt Homicide	4	2	3	6	3	4	1	--	23
Other Assaults	395	389	384	366	378	373	315	9	2609
Total	1280	1354	1254	1286	1433	1490	1132	28	9257
BURGLARY - BREAKING OR ENTERING:									
Breaking or Entering Business	1007	1030	919	929	875	870	994	814	7438
Breaking or Entering Dwelling	3764	3532	3649	3526	4127	3352	2805	1574	26329
Breaking or Entering Others	1045	1035	1082	1007	1005	952	972	1286	8384
Attempt Break or Enter Business	155	137	162	146	116	145	147	94	1102
Attempt Break or Enter Dwelling	410	401	383	350	420	328	286	42	2620
Attempt Break or Enter Others	50	52	54	45	46	40	41	23	351
Total	6431	6187	6249	6003	6589	5687	5245	3833	46224
LARCENY - THEFT:									
Larceny - Over \$200.00 in Value	769	728	695	722	733	604	535	882	5668
Larceny - Under \$200.00 in Value	5523	5716	5645	5574	5729	5030	4054	2408	39679
Attempt Larceny	121	137	118	115	124	122	90	12	839
Total	6413	6581	6458	6411	6586	5756	4679	3302	46186
AUTO THEFT									
	3938	3839	3795	3949	3897	3601	3372	1130	27521
TOTAL PART I CLASSES									
	20428	20358	19958	19938	21206	19090	16398	8350	145726
TOTAL PART II CLASSES									
	4150	4590	4341	4236	4868	4347	3603	1235	31370
GRAND TOTAL									
	24578	24948	24299	24174	26074	23437	20001	9585	177096

DISTRIBUTION OF CERTAIN OFFENSES: BY HOUR OF DAY - 1981

Uniform Classification of Offenses	12 AM	1:59 AM	2 AM	3:59 AM	4 AM	5:59 AM	6 AM	7:59 AM	8 AM	9:59 AM	10 AM	11:59 AM	12 Noon	1:59 PM	2 PM	3:59 PM	4 PM	5:59 PM	6 PM	7:59 PM	8 PM	9:59 PM	10 PM	11:59 PM	Time Unknown	TOTAL
	to	to	to	to	to	to	to	to	to	to	to	to	to	to	to	to	to	to	to	to	to	to	to	to		
HOMICIDE AND NON-NEGLIGENT MANSLAUGHTER:																										
Murder (1, 2, & Manslaughter)	51	42	19	11	17	22	25	29	31	41	57	62	43													450
Non-Criminal (Self Defense)	8	4	2	1	--	4	5	2	3	7	8	8	--													52
Total	59	46	21	12	17	26	30	31	34	48	65	70	43													502
MANSLAUGHTER BY NEGLIGENCE																										
	1	--	1	--	1	--	1	--	1	2	1	2	--													10
MANSLAUGHTER - TRAFFIC																										
	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--													--
RAPE - FORCIBLE:																										
Rape-Forcible	105	118	70	37	27	22	23	28	41	59	80	89	63													762
Statutory-Forcible	7	7	5	13	22	10	27	16	25	30	27	15	49													253
Attempt Rape	21	21	17	20	12	10	9	18	18	14	13	36	5													214
Total	133	146	92	70	61	42	59	62	84	103	120	140	117													1229
ROBBERY:																										
Robbery - Armed	1018	788	339	219	252	439	620	781	813	986	1238	1265	69													8827
Robbery - Not Armed	281	202	73	86	171	402	513	638	643	604	564	459	34													4670
Attempt Robbery	134	79	34	36	39	79	107	134	140	152	174	182	10													1300
Total	1433	1069	446	341	462	920	1240	1553	1596	1742	1976	1906	113													14797
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT:																										
Felonious Assault	765	490	181	139	204	290	471	676	709	804	961	852	83													6625
Attempt Homicide	1	3	1	--	--	4	3	3	3	1	3	1	--													23
Other Assaults	202	140	58	77	144	157	227	368	341	348	251	255	41													2609
Total	368	633	240	216	348	451	701	1047	1053	1153	1215	1108	124													9257
BURGLARY - BREAK OR ENTER:																										
Break or Enter Business	473	624	428	136	66	83	95	116	234	251	353	420	4159													7438
Break or Enter Dwelling	668	427	376	590	1124	1271	1489	1355	1343	1993	1531	1072	13090													26329
Break or Enter Others	309	258	147	122	174	201	282	335	344	367	392	400	5053													8384
Attempt B & F Business	144	163	89	20	9	10	9	17	29	32	58	85	437													1102
Attempt B & F Dwelling	169	125	94	71	151	194	188	158	162	221	265	257	565													2620
Attempt B & F Others	27	18	7	7	15	4	10	18	23	20	20	29	153													351
Total	1790	1615	1141	946	1539	1763	2073	1999	2135	2884	2619	2263	23457													46224
LARCENY - THEFT:																										
Larceny - Over \$200.00	190	129	74	77	186	276	395	421	343	270	244	234	2829													5668
Larceny - Under \$200.00	1379	814	438	451	1303	2392	3330	3945	3744	3477	2825	2071	13510													39679
Attempt Larceny	59	60	35	18	35	65	70	71	79	63	63	74	147													839
Total	1628	1003	547	546	1524	2733	3795	4437	4166	3610	3132	2379	16486													46186
AUTO THEFT																										
	1302	808	469	454	730	978	1245	1310	1301	1744	1763	1939	13478													27521
TOTAL PART I CLASSES																										
	7311	5320	2957	2585	4682	6913	9144	10439	10370	11486	10891	9807	53818													145726
TOTAL PART II CLASSES																										
	2390	1869	787	462	834	1473	1944	2157	2192	2951	3253	3048	8010													31370
GRAND TOTAL																										
	9704	7189	3744	3047	5516	8386	11088	12596	12562	14437	14144	12855	61828													177096

MAJOR OFFENSES BY PRECINCT HAPPENED-1981
Also Three Year Comparison of Group Totals

Uniform Classification of Offenses (Part I Classes)	P R E C I N C T												TOTAL
	3	4	5	6	7	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	
HOMICIDE AND NON-NEGLIGENT MANSLAUGHTER:													
Murder (1, 2, and Manslaughter)	42	26	38	31	40	39	34	35	58	31	53	23	450
Non-Criminal (Self Defense)	5	3	5	4	6	3	2	1	8	4	5	6	52
Total Year 1981	47	29	43	35	46	42	36	36	66	35	58	29	502
Total Year 1980	42	20	50	37	40	64	44	44	81	39	51	37	549
Total Year 1979	29	19	47	35	37	53	28	26	64	44	39	30	451
MANSLAUGHTER BY NEGLIGENCE:													
Year 1981	--	--	1	2	--	1	--	--	1	2	1	2	10
Year 1980	3	--	1	--	--	--	--	1	--	--	--	1	6
Year 1979	1	--	1	--	2	1	1	1	--	--	2	--	9
MANSLAUGHTER - TRAFFIC:													
Year 1981	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
Year 1980	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
Year 1979	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
RAPE - FORCIBLE:													
Rape - Forcible	66	24	68	35	57	69	59	64	99	76	93	52	762
Statutory - Forcible	15	10	16	21	17	19	16	22	22	30	39	22	253
Attempt Rape	14	10	17	14	23	12	18	24	20	18	17	27	214
Total Year 1981	99	44	101	70	97	100	93	110	141	124	149	101	1229
Total Year 1980	99	41	117	93	119	141	100	122	112	126	133	110	1313
Total Year 1979	104	44	117	91	147	120	111	117	140	138	144	96	1369
ROBBERY:													
Robbery - Armed	776	174	618	619	690	745	677	818	1241	750	928	791	8827
Robbery - Not Armed	393	98	358	266	457	222	479	382	688	331	570	426	4670
Attempt Robbery	11	33	95	85	103	88	96	112	186	112	153	126	1300
Total Year 1981	280	305	1071	970	1250	1055	1352	1312	2115	1193	1651	1343	14797
Total Year 1980	1114	318	982	978	1068	1035	1054	1247	1954	1117	1385	1177	13429
Total Year 1979	890	293	805	783	885	942	843	1077	1539	1075	1337	944	11413
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT:													
Felonious Assault	647	238	649	549	490	487	283	544	931	507	838	402	6625
Attempt Homicide	1	--	1	1	1	2	1	4	1	--	5	6	23
Other Assaults	249	125	295	220	200	156	274	186	150	227	289	324	3509
Total Year 1981	897	363	855	779	691	645	558	734	1082	734	1132	732	9257
Total Year 1980	916	548	1175	923	808	926	649	809	1316	843	1269	975	11164
Total Year 1979	979	610	1031	987	746	770	793	719	1393	952	1319	1002	11140

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MAJOR OFFENSES BY PRECINCT - 1981 (continued)

Uniform Classification of Offenses (Part I Classes)	P R E C I N C T												TOTAL
	3	4	5	6	7	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	
BURGLARY - BREAKING OR ENTERING:													
Breaking or Entering - Business	729	466	503	536	623	425	776	583	594	600	997	606	7438
Breaking or Entering - Dwelling	872	1034	1949	1936	1254	1621	2649	2565	1342	2406	4374	4327	26329
Breaking or Entering - Others	264	514	560	765	349	525	875	670	431	720	1578	1133	8384
Attempt Break or Enter - Business	113	48	100	92	111	69	124	67	61	86	143	88	1102
Attempt Break or Enter - Dwelling	54	70	155	224	135	153	296	279	102	251	435	466	2620
Attempt Break or Enter - Others	3	28	25	42	22	31	44	14	31	23	59	29	351
Total Year 1981	2035	2160	3292	3595	2494	2824	4764	4178	2561	4086	7586	6649	46224
Total Year 1980	1819	1867	2790	3065	2553	2482	4348	3596	2373	3894	6380	5681	40848
Total Year 1979	1555	1850	2474	2601	1936	1841	3106	2906	1794	3445	4926	4267	32701
LARCENY - THEFT:													
Larceny - \$200.00 and over in Value	668	308	303	313	426	237	464	557	588	413	792	599	5668
Larceny - Under \$200.00 in Value	4817	1774	2190	2386	2822	2185	3485	2857	3930	3218	5275	4740	39679
Attempt Larceny	60	33	43	78	70	49	56	59	133	52	104	102	839
Total Year 1981	5545	2115	2536	2777	3318	2471	4005	3473	4651	3683	6171	5441	46186
Total Year 1980	4780	2042	1989	2384	2861	1973	3937	2891	3939	3303	5895	5072	41066
Total Year 1979	3887	1905	1776	2131	2388	1812	3398	2521	3185	2975	5058	4465	35501
AUTO THEFT:													
Year 1981	2352	1103	1167	1936	1759	2007	2561	2942	2936	2309	3314	3135	27521
Year 1980	1788	931	1190	1461	1593	1744	2323	2031	1979	1894	3076	2226	22236
Year 1979	1543	1001	1073	1529	1376	1621	2359	2119	1808	1863	3001	2138	21431
TOTAL PART I CLASSES:													
Year 1981	12255	6119	9066	10164	9655	9145	13269	12785	13553	12221	20062	17432	145726
Year 1980	10561	5768	8294	8941	9042	8265	12455	10741	11754	11322	18189	15279	130611
Year 1979	8987	5622	7324	8157	7517	7100	10639	9486	9923	10492	15826	12942	114015

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ARRESTS - BY RACE AND SEX - 1981

UNIFORM CLASSIFICATION OF OFFENSES	TOTAL			WHITE			NON-WHITE		
	Male	Female	Both Sexes	Male	Female	Both Sexes	Male	Female	Both Sexes
Homicide and Non-Negligent Manslaughter	643	102	745	84	9	93	559	93	652
Rape - Forcible	998	19	1017	165	2	167	833	17	850
Robbery	2804	209	3013	240	29	269	2564	180	2744
Assaults	4756	652	5408	1060	79	1139	3696	573	4269
Burglary - Breaking or Entering	4621	152	4773	922	56	978	3699	96	3795
Larceny - Theft (except Auto Theft)	5793	1805	7598	838	264	1102	4955	1541	6496
* Auto Theft	1792	201	1993	200	20	220	1592	181	1773
Total Part I Classes	21407	3140	24547	3509	459	3968	17898	2681	20579
Forgery and Counterfeiting	273	108	381	58	23	81	215	85	300
Embezzlement and Fraud	373	125	498	100	27	127	273	98	371
Stolen Property; Buy, Receive, Possess	2268	302	2570	354	40	394	1914	262	2176
Weapons: Carrying, Possessing, etc.	2292	250	2542	276	37	313	2016	213	2229
Prostitution and Commercialized Vice	1060	1191	2251	522	414	936	538	777	1315
Sex Offenses (ex. Rape-Prost., Com'l Vice)	223	24	247	114	8	122	109	16	125
Offenses against the Family	121	36	157	22	8	30	99	28	127
Narcotic Drug Laws	3996	560	4556	327	101	428	3669	459	4128
Liquor Laws	46	12	58	5	2	7	41	10	51
Disorderly Conduct	3360	1408	4768	736	485	1221	2624	923	3547
Gambling	188	22	210	113	5	118	75	17	92
Traffic	18000	1790	19790	3266	483	3749	14734	1307	16041
All Other Offenses	13760	1846	15606	3215	466	3681	10545	1380	11925
Total Part II Classes	45960	7674	53634	9108	2099	11207	36852	5575	42427
GRAND TOTAL	67367	10814	78181	12617	2558	15175	54750	8256	63006

NOTE: This report does not include juveniles 16 and under except a few where jurisdiction has been waived by Juvenile Court.

* Many Auto Thefts prosecuted as larcenies

ARRESTS - BY AGE AND SEX - 1981
(Male)

Uniform Classification of Offenses	Total Both Sexes	Male Total	M A L E															
			A G E															
			15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	30	35	40	45	50 & Over
Homicide and Non-Negligent Manslaughter	745	643	--	--	9	28	38	31	40	42	37	32	137	105	49	40	16	39
Rape - Forcible	1017	998	--	--	12	75	62	47	53	39	51	40	215	157	109	50	31	57
Robbery	3013	2804	--	--	62	301	275	247	208	149	138	151	656	378	135	48	26	30
Assaults	5408	4756	--	--	35	166	180	172	187	203	207	244	1053	829	512	332	199	437
Burglary - Breaking or Entering	4773	4621	--	--	134	525	433	384	291	231	228	218	1073	605	245	115	58	81
Larceny - Theft (except Auto Theft)	7598	5793	--	--	76	400	333	297	278	272	258	284	1539	1019	442	201	152	242
* Auto Theft	1993	1792	--	--	54	173	184	161	118	122	119	110	375	202	98	37	17	22
Total Part I Classes	24547	21407	--	--	382	1668	1505	1339	1175	1058	1038	1079	5048	3295	1590	823	499	908
Forgery and Counterfeiting	381	273	--	--	1	7	7	12	15	13	13	10	69	71	24	15	4	12
Embezzlement and Fraud	498	373	--	--	1	5	7	10	12	13	13	12	90	94	47	26	15	28
Stolen Property; Buy, Receive, Possess	2570	2268	--	--	45	158	193	175	149	110	140	120	523	300	147	94	43	71
Weapons; Carrying, Possessing, etc.	2542	2292	--	--	24	113	111	111	113	118	120	141	447	379	201	129	82	203
Prostitution and Commercialized Vice	2251	1060	--	--	4	17	27	39	41	51	54	63	257	203	115	59	43	87
Sex Offenses (ex. Rape-Prost., Com'l Vice)	247	223	--	--	1	9	2	5	10	12	10	4	51	43	25	19	8	24
Offenses against the Family	157	121	--	--	--	1	2	1	4	1	1	5	25	38	24	7	7	5
Narcotic Drug Laws	4556	3996	--	--	25	139	105	143	124	126	151	168	1116	1059	441	182	116	101
Liquor Laws	58	46	--	--	--	2	--	2	3	--	4	1	6	7	8	4	3	6
Disorderly Conduct	4768	3360	--	--	53	222	205	167	175	193	180	169	754	615	279	146	92	110
Gambling	210	188	--	--	--	4	3	8	6	7	9	10	35	22	25	5	15	39
Traffic	19790	18000	--	--	47	355	558	750	834	956	1020	990	4740	3274	1786	970	600	1120
All Other Offenses	15606	13760	--	--	148	654	613	714	598	697	704	725	3583	2627	1209	651	363	474
Total Part II Classes	53634	45960	--	--	349	1686	1833	2137	2084	2297	2419	2418	11696	8732	4331	2307	1391	2280
GRAND TOTAL MALE	67367		--	--	731	3354	3338	3476	3259	3355	3457	3497	16744	12027	5921	3130	1890	3188

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ARRESTS - BY AGE AND SEX 1981 - (Continued)
(Female)

Uniform Classification of Offenses	Total Both Sexes	Female Total	F E M A L E																			
			A G E														25 29	30 34	35 39	40 44	45 49	50 & Over
			15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24										
Homicide and Non-Negligent Manslaughter	745	102	--	--	--	4	6	3	3	8	6	4	18	21	11	8	4	6				
Rape - Forcible	1017	19	--	--	1	--	1	--	--	--	1	--	7	5	3	--	1	--				
Robbery	3013	209	--	--	--	12	6	16	13	9	10	23	74	30	9	3	3	1				
Assaults	5408	652	--	--	4	28	18	23	35	23	29	31	148	136	68	38	20	51				
Burglary - Breaking or Entering	4773	152	--	--	2	7	13	9	12	7	7	8	40	31	9	3	--	4				
Larceny - Theft (except Auto Theft)	7598	1805	--	--	22	110	88	84	88	89	69	88	455	301	147	77	50	137				
* Auto Theft	1993	201	--	--	2	9	14	17	9	11	9	15	67	26	17	2	2	1				
Total Part I Classes	24547	3140	--	--	31	170	146	152	160	147	131	169	809	550	264	131	80	200				
Forgery and Counterfeiting	381	108	--	--	--	7	6	4	9	2	5	3	35	23	8	2	2	2				
Embezzlement and Fraud	498	125	--	--	--	4	8	6	6	3	6	4	37	29	8	4	4	6				
Stolen Property; Buy, Receive, Possess	2570	302	--	--	--	12	11	18	16	25	17	23	79	56	19	13	8	5				
Weapons; Carrying, Possessing, etc.	2542	250	--	--	1	8	12	10	12	7	15	15	63	50	21	7	7	22				
Prostitution and Commercialized Vice	2251	1191	--	--	6	40	58	80	56	85	92	125	384	197	52	14	1	1				
Sex Offenses (ex. Rape-Prost., Com'l Vice)	247	24	--	--	--	1	4	--	1	2	2	--	8	4	--	2	--	--				
Offenses against the Family	157	36	--	--	--	--	1	1	--	--	--	4	19	6	2	2	--	1				
Narcotic Drug Laws	4556	560	--	--	4	11	15	9	18	15	29	25	191	139	51	21	17	15				
Liquor Laws	58	12	--	--	--	--	--	1	--	--	--	3	4	3	1	--	--	--				
Disorderly Conduct	4768	1408	--	--	9	57	68	98	107	101	126	107	399	208	64	24	20	20				
Gambling	210	22	--	--	--	--	--	1	1	2	2	1	7	--	1	4	--	3				
Traffic	19790	1790	--	--	2	23	39	57	70	97	135	143	560	330	167	77	43	47				
All Other Offenses	15606	1846	--	--	11	59	47	69	82	84	112	118	628	352	149	72	31	32				
Total Part II Classes	53634	7674	--	--	33	222	269	354	378	423	541	571	2414	1397	543	242	133	154				
GRAND TOTAL FEMALE	10814	10814	--	--	64	392	415	506	538	570	672	740	3223	1947	807	373	213	354				
GRAND TOTAL BOTH SEXES	78181	78181	--	--	795	3746	3753	3982	3797	3925	4129	4237	19967	13974	6728	3503	2103	3542				

NOTE: Juveniles are not included except a few 15 and 16 year olds on which jurisdiction has been waived by Juvenile Court

* Many Auto Thefts prosecuted as larcenies

ROBBERY-OBJECT OF ATTACK - 1981

COMMERCIAL PLACES		RESIDENCE	
Restaurant	532	Private Residence - Single	612
Grocery/Supermarket	118	Apartment	150
Gas Station	302	Private Residence - Multiple	20
Bar	100	Hotel Room	2
Beer/Party Store	159	Motel Room	1
Misc. Merchandising Establishment	114	Other	1
Bank/Financial Institution	43	Total	786
Service Related Business	45	INDIVIDUAL	
Cleaner/Laundry	24	Citizen - Male	7174
Drug Store	41	Citizen - Female	4544
Hotel/Motel	26	Newsboy	219
Building/Auto Supplies	8	Taxi Driver	149
Professional Office	6	Delivery/Truck Driver	171
Recreation	11	Student	53
Other	91	Vendor	27
Total	1620	Collector - Insurance/Rent/Misc.	12
PUBLIC PLACES		Salesman	5
Church	4	Bus Driver	5
State/County Office	2	Misc. Individual	24
U. S. Post Office	1	Total	12383
Other Public Places	1		
Total	8		
GRAND TOTAL		14797	
MONEY VALUE		\$ 9,997,416	

ROBBERIES - THREE YEAR ANALYZATION
(Including Attempts)

	NUMBER OF ROBBERIES			PERCENT OF TOTAL		
	1981	1980	1979	1981	1980	1979
TOTAL ROBBERIES	14797	13429	11413	100.0	100.0	100.0

METHOD OF ATTACK - WEAPON

	1981	1980	1979	1981	1980	1979
Hand Gun	5735	4942	4029	38.8	36.8	35.3
Bodily Force	5027	4530	3880	34.0	33.7	33.9
Sharp Object	1877	1816	1699	12.7	13.5	14.8
Fear	6	11	40	---	0.1	0.4
Blunt Instrument	622	685	617	4.2	5.1	5.4
Rifle or Shotgun	584	506	464	3.9	3.8	4.1
Misc. - Other	142	79	88	1.0	0.6	0.8
Blackjack	3	8	8	---	0.1	0.1
Unknown	801	852	588	5.4	6.3	5.2

METHOD OF ESCAPE

	1981	1980	1979	1981	1980	1979
On Foot	11156	9864	8216	75.4	73.5	72.0
Automobile	2637	2522	2161	17.8	18.8	18.9
Bicycle	585	663	723	4.0	4.9	6.3
Apprehended at Scene	225	223	128	1.5	1.7	1.1
Taxi Cab	33	44	32	0.2	0.3	0.3
Truck	93	61	58	0.6	0.5	0.5
Bus	7	6	2	---	---	---
Motor Bike	4	4	7	---	---	0.1
Others	2	3	1	---	---	---
Unknown	55	39	85	0.4	0.3	0.7

PERSON COMMITTING OFFENSE

	1981	1980	1979	1981	1980	1979
White	720	776	662	4.9	5.8	5.8
Non-White	13520	12048	10116	91.4	89.7	88.6
Others	79	17	229	0.5	0.1	2.0
Unknown	478	588	406	3.2	4.4	3.6

PRECINCT HAPPENED

	1981	1980	1979	1981	1980	1979
3rd Precinct	1280	1114	---	8.7	8.3	---
4th Precinct	305	318	293	2.1	2.4	2.6
5th Precinct	1071	982	805	7.2	7.3	7.0
6th Precinct	970	978	783	6.6	7.3	6.9
7th Precinct	1250	1068	885	8.4	8.0	7.8
10th Precinct	1055	1035	942	7.1	7.7	8.3
11th Precinct	1252	1054	843	8.4	7.8	7.4
12th Precinct	1312	1247	1077	8.8	9.3	9.4
13th Precinct	2115	1954	1063	14.3	14.6	9.3
14th Precinct	1193	1117	1075	8.1	8.3	9.4
15th Precinct	1651	1385	1337	11.2	10.3	11.7
16th Precinct	1343	1177	944	9.1	8.8	8.3

BURGLARY-OBJECT OF ATTACK - 1981

COMMERCIAL PLACES		PUBLIC PLACES	
Misc. Merchandising Establishment	1083	School/Public	1079
Service Related Business	1081	Church	373
Grocery/Supermarket	1030	City Office/Property	166
Bar	696	State/County Office	36
Gas Station	426	Armory	1
Restaurant	463	Federal Office/Property	14
Building/Auto Supply	371	Library	24
Professional Office	252	Fire Station	9
Beer/Party Store	575	Police Station	14
Cleaner/Laundry	174	Misc. Public Places	7
Drug Store	158	Total	1723
Recreation	77	RESIDENCE	
Bank/Financial Institution	37	Private Residence - Single	25423
Hotel/Motel	24	Apartment	2290
Other	2555	Private Garage	5413
Total	8982	Private Residence - Multiple	1088
GRAND TOTAL		Vacant Residence	984
MONEY VALUE		Hotel Room	32
		Vacant Apartment	107
		Motel Room	6
		Boarding/Rooming House	17
		House Trailer	5
		Misc. Residence	23
		Total	35388

TRANSPORTATION

	1981	1980	1979	1981	1980	1979
Airplane	2	---	---	---	---	---
Railroad Car/Box Car	68	---	---	---	---	---
Boat	61	---	---	---	---	---
Total	131	---	---	---	---	---

GRAND TOTAL 46224
MONEY VALUE \$ 36,911,241

BURGLARIES - THREE YEAR ANALYZATION
(Includes Attempts)

	NUMBER OF BURGLARIES			PERCENT OF TOTAL		
	1981	1980	1979	1981	1980	1979
TOTAL BURGLARIES	46224	40848	32701	100.0	100.0	100.0

METHOD OF ENTRY

	1981	1980	1979	1981	1980	1979
Door	25999	23718	18447	56.2	58.1	56.4
Window	18243	15166	12358	39.5	37.1	37.8
Roof or Skylight	677	737	416	1.4	1.8	1.3
Milk Chute	256	266	177	0.6	0.7	0.5
Display Window	153	128	92	0.3	0.3	0.3
Coal Chute	11	3	8	---	---	---
Transom	14	14	10	---	---	---
Others	558	501	368	1.2	1.2	1.1
Unknown	313	315	825	0.7	0.8	2.5

PRECINCT HAPPENED

	1981	1980	1979	1981	1980	1979
3rd Precinct	2035	1819	---	4.4	4.5	---
4th Precinct	2160	1867	1850	4.7	4.6	5.7
5th Precinct	3292	2790	2474	7.1	6.8	7.6
6th Precinct	3595	3065	2601	7.8	7.5	8.0
7th Precinct	2494	2553	1936	5.4	6.3	5.9
10th Precinct	2824	2482	1841	6.1	6.1	5.6
11th Precinct	4764	4348	3106	10.3	10.6	9.5
12th Precinct	4178	3596	2906	9.0	8.8	8.9
13th Precinct	2561	2373	1434	5.5	5.3	4.4
14th Precinct	4086	3894	3445	8.8	9.5	10.5
15th Precinct	7586	6380	4926	16.4	15.6	15.1
16th Precinct	6649	5681	4267	14.4	13.9	13.0

LARCENY-OBJECT OF ATTACK-1981

COMMERCIAL PLACES - NOT SHOPLIFTING

Gas Station	869
Misc. Merchandising Establishment	251
Service Related Business	240
Grocery/Supermarket	214
Restaurant	147
Bar	84
Drug Store	71
Hotel/Motel	53
Building/Auto Supply	71
Beer/Party Store	97
Professional Office	58
Cleaner/Laundry	32
Recreation	19
Bank/Financial Institution	18
Other	1071
Total	3295

SHOPLIFTING

Department Store	1451
Discount Store	675
Grocery/Supermarket	1278
Drug Store	1340
Beer/Party Store	545
Clothing Store	114
Dime Store	299
Misc. Merchandising Establishment	71
Other	34
Total	5807

PUBLIC PLACES

School/Public	392
Federal Office/Property	10
State Office	27
County Office	9
Church	70
Fire Station	68
Police Station	26
Library	5
City Office/Property	211
Misc. Public Places	8
Total	826

TRANSPORTATION

Auto Accessories/Parts	15666
Property from Auto	7902
Bicycle	1569
Trailer	93
Automobile	69
Boat	55
Truck	25
Tractor	16
Motorcycle	3
Box Car/Railroad Car	3
Snowmobile/Dune Buggy	9
Airplane	2
Misc. Transportation	6
Total	26418

RESIDENCE

Private Residence - Single	2701
Apartment	470
Private Residence - Multiple	153
Private Garage	56
Vacant Residence	47
Hotel/Motel Room	24
Misc. Residence	7
Boarding/Rooming House	7
Vacant Apartment	13
Total	3478

INDIVIDUAL

Citizen - Female	4235
Citizen - Male	1526
Student	230
Newsboy	12
Collector/Salesman/Messenger	4
Delivery/Truck Driver	6
Vendor	6
Police Officer/Fire Fighter	27
Misc. Individual	25
Total	6071

MISCELLANEOUS

Coin Operated Machine	167
Pay Telephone	32
Construction Equipment	28
Dog	64
Other Animals	--
Total	291

GRAND TOTAL 46186

TOTAL VALUE \$ 14,046,098

**CRIMINAL OFFENSES
Five Year Comparison**

Classification	T O T A L C R I M E					P E R C E N T A G E			
	1981	1980	1979	1978	1977	I N C R E A S E O R D E C R E A S E			
						1981/80	1981/79	1981/78	1981/77
Homicide	502	549	451	498	478	- 8.6	+ 11.3	+ 0.8	+ 5.0
Negligent Manslaughter	10	6	9	15	18	+ 66.7	+ 11.1	- 33.3	- 44.4
Manslaughter - Traffic	--	--	--	--	5	-----	-----	-----	- 100.0
Rape	1229	1313	1369	1288	1277	- 6.4	- 10.2	- 4.6	- 3.8
Robbery	14797	13429	11413	12283	15832	+ 10.2	+ 29.7	+ 20.5	- 6.5
Assault	9257	11164	11140	11021	9549	- 17.1	- 16.9	- 16.0	- 3.1
Burglary	46224	40848	32701	32574	35742	+ 13.2	+ 41.4	+ 41.9	+ 29.3
Larceny	46186	41066	35501	36830	41959	+ 12.5	+ 30.1	+ 25.4	+ 10.1
Auto Theft	27521	22236	21431	19493	21975	+ 23.8	+ 28.4	+ 41.2	+ 25.2
TOTAL PART I CLASSES	145726	130611	114015	114002	126835	+ 11.6	+ 27.8	+ 27.8	+ 14.9
TOTAL PART II CLASSES	31370	31236	32440	32574	33875	+ 0.4	- 3.3	- 3.7	- 7.4
GRAND TOTAL	177096	161847	146455	146576	160710	+ 9.4	+ 20.9	+ 20.8	+ 10.2

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TOTAL CRIME AND PROSECUTION ARRESTS - TWENTY FIVE YEAR COMPARISON

Year	Murder	Negl. Mansl.	Traffic Mansl.	Rape	Robbery	Assault	Burglary	Larceny	Auto Theft	Total Part I Offenses	Total Part II Offenses	TOTAL CRIME	PROSECUTION ARRESTS
1957	119	26		* 159	3041	4084	11568	28793	6940	54730	22316	77046	30147
1958	110	14		237	3367	4173	14187	33158	6029	61275	24802	86077	30729
1959	106	28		278	3196	4706	14274	32126	6068	60782	25689	86471	28704
1960	150	22		332	3988	5012	16500	36458	6018	68480	30499	98979	32731
1961	136	22		315	3397	5052	15300	34337	6164	64723	29630	94353	36242
1962	131	31		333	4206	5134	16636	38993	7289	72753	32230	104983	36332
1963	125	33		393	4608	4496	16963	39810	8418	74846	29927	104773	36420
1964	125	33		475	4739	7804	15839	36375	9610	75000	20457	95457	47971
1965	188	33		648	5498	6410	18460	32499	12661	76397	17869	94266	53035
1966	214	45		744	9102	9493	30077	40838	13260	101773	30004	131777	64591
1967	281	34		733	11973	8400	38307	42526	16215	118469	35732	154201	68385
1968	389	37		954	13774	8172	37932	41790	19303	122351	33068	155419	60067
1969	439	43		913	17414	8751	41264	48206	22438	139468	31753	171221	60217
1970	495	22		819	23038	8514	50868	56721	20864	161341	31545	192886	61732
1971	577	16	30	853	20752	8486	51528	51171	22770	156183	29759	185942	69833
1972	601	14	36	818	17170	9218	42563	38705	20522	129647	28984	158631	73429
1973	672	16	31	1148	16249	9748	36537	33789	23148	121338	32384	153722	79155
1974	714	18	30	1260	20190	10319	42299	42305	25583	142718	35335	178053	74388
1975	607	8	22	1425	21343	10213	46261	51110	28844	159833	39194	199027	66666
1976	662	11	22	1230	21213	9795	44647	51321	27921	156822	38652	195474	75679
1977	478	18	5	1277	15832	9549	35742	41959	21975	126835	33875	160710	79352
1978	498	15		1288	12283	11021	32574	36830	19493	114002	32574	146576	83113
1979	451	9		1369	11413	11140	32701	35501	21431	114015	32440	146455	71643
1980	549	6		1313	13429	11164	40848	41066	22236	136011	31236	161847	60697
1981	502	10		1229	14797	9257	46224	46186	27521	145726	31370	177096	61301

* Certain categories changed from Part I Offenses to Part II Offenses

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ARRESTS AND DISPOSITIONS - 1981

Uniform Classification of Offenses	Arrests	Dismissed	Convictions	Non-Convictions	Arraignments	Turned Over to Other Authorities
Homicide and Non-Negligent Manslaughter.	745	340	227	56	471	17
Rape - Forcible	1017	498	233	64	575	13
Robbery	3013	1757	662	106	1557	75
Assaults	5408	3568	628	430	2759	54
Burglary - Breaking or Entering	4773	2549	1158	105	2575	55
Larceny - Theft (except Auto Theft)	7598	2862	1432	525	5780	46
* Auto Theft	1993	1345	255	23	769	32
Total Part I Classes	24547	12919	4595	1309	14486	292
Forgery and Counterfeiting	381	135	133	12	282	6
Embezzlement and Fraud	498	217	117	33	360	8
Stolen Property; Buy, Receive, Possess..	2570	1771	270	49	1002	36
Weapons; Carry, Possess, etc.	2542	941	776	114	1751	14
Prostitution and Commercialized Vice ...	2251	233	1398	5	2210	16
Other Sex Offenses	247	93	83	2	179	4
Offenses against Family and Children ...	157	25	21	6	142	47
Narcotic Drug Laws	4556	1941	1524	150	3022	40
Liquor Laws	58	9	27	4	54	--
Disorderly Conduct	4768	517	1658	32	4672	22
Gambling	210	19	39	17	189	1
Traffic	19790	1567	7684	35	18819	522
All Other Offenses	15606	2994	3299	385	14133	4033
Total Part II Classes	53634	10462	17029	844	46815	4749
GRAND TOTAL	78181	23381	21624	2153	61301	5041

NOTE: This report does not include Juveniles age 16 and under.
* Many Auto Thefts prosecuted as Larcenies

ACCIDENT STATISTICS - 1981

NUMBER OF ACCIDENTS - PERSONS KILLED AND INJURED

Type of Accident	ACCIDENTS				PERSONS	
	All Accidents	Fatal	Non-Fatal	Property Damage	Total Killed	Total Injured
Collision of motor vehicle with:						
Pedestrian	1476	54	1422	--	--	--
Motor vehicle in traffic	28811	35	9590	19186	41	16130
Parked motor vehicle	7618	4	1089	6525	4	1524
Railroad train	22	--	12	10	--	--
Bicyclist	704	--	614	90	--	643
Miscellaneous vehicle	--	--	--	--	--	--
Fixed object	3079	21	1208	1850	23	1573
Ran off road	35	--	26	9	--	44
Overtaken on road	1	--	1	--	--	--
Other non-collision	12	2	8	2	57	1643
TOTAL	41758	116	13970	27672	125	21557

COMPARATIVE TOTALS
Totals include delayed deaths and accidents not previously reported

Type of Accident	THIS YEAR			LAST YEAR		
	All Accidents	Persons Killed	Persons Injured	All Accidents	Persons Killed	Persons Injured
Collision of motor vehicle with:						
Pedestrian	1476	--	--	1667	--	--
Motor vehicle in traffic	28811	41	16130	32415	56	17783
Parked motor vehicle	7618	4	1524	8156	11	1535
Railroad train	22	--	--	43	--	--
Bicyclist	704	--	643	789	5	709
Miscellaneous vehicle	--	--	--	--	--	--
Fixed object	3079	23	1573	3937	36	2127
Ran off road	35	--	44	--	1	23
Overtaken on road	1	--	--	--	--	--
Other non-collision	12	57	1643	18	62	1787
TOTAL	41758	125	21557	47025	171	23964

AGE GROUP AND SEX OF PERSONS KILLED AND INJURED

AGE GROUP	PERSONS KILLED						PERSONS INJURED								
	All Persons		Pedestrians		Bicyclists		All Persons		Pedestrians		Bicyclists				
	Total	Male Fem.	Total	Male Fem.	Total	Male Fem.	Total	Male Fem.	Total	Male Fem.	Total	Male Fem.			
0 - 4 Years	5	3 2	2	2 --	--	--	965	296	669	126	72	54	11	7	4
5 - 9 Years	4	2 2	4	2 2	--	--	986	538	448	314	212	102	80	61	19
10 - 14 Years	5	3 2	5	3 2	--	--	963	532	431	229	136	93	189	147	42
15 - 19 Years	4	3 1	1	-- 1	--	--	2164	1149	1015	144	81	63	182	135	47
20 - 24 Years	16	10 6	6	2 4	--	--	3190	1663	1527	131	78	53	85	69	16
25 - 34 Years	20	15 5	8	4 4	--	--	5435	2971	2464	224	155	69	74	57	17
35 - 44 Years	9	8 1	3	2 1	--	--	2736	1504	1232	98	67	31	20	15	5
45 - 54 Years	18	14 4	5	3 2	--	--	1788	940	848	71	53	18	6	3	3
55 - 64 Years	17	12 5	6	3 3	--	--	1580	827	753	80	42	38	9	3	6
65 - 74 Years	12	11 1	6	5 1	--	--	758	358	400	39	26	13	6	1	5
75 and Over	7	4 3	4	3 1	--	--	413	167	246	36	19	17	12	1	11
Unknown	8	7 1	4	3 1	--	--	579	335	244	62	40	22	17	13	4
TOTAL	125	92 33	54	32 22	--	--	21557	11280	10277	1554	981	573	691	512	179

ACTION OF PEDESTRIANS KILLED AND INJURED - BY AGE

Action of Pedestrian	Pedestrians Killed	Total										65 & Over	Not Stated
		0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-24	25-44	45-64	65-74	75-84	85-94		
Crossing or entering roadway at intersection	8	370	12	42	60	39	38	81	54	28	16		
Same not at intersection	30	866	96	239	143	65	55	137	64	35	32		
Walking in roadway	--	23	--	1	1	9	4	7	1	--	--		
Standing in roadway	5	98	--	4	5	9	17	44	12	2	5		
Getting on or off other vehicle	1	16	--	--	1	1	1	6	6	1	--		
Pushing or working on vehicle	--	7	--	--	1	--	2	2	--	2	--		
Other - working in roadway	2	49	--	--	3	5	8	19	4	10	--		
Playing in roadway	--	17	2	3	6	1	1	2	--	--	2		
Other - in roadway	3	64	14	18	7	5	2	8	4	6	--		
Not in roadway	5	98	4	10	9	10	11	27	15	3	9		
TOTAL	54	1608	128	317	235	145	137	333	162	85	66		

ACCIDENT STATISTICS - 1981 (Continued)

ACCIDENTS BY HOUR OF DAY AND DAY OF WEEK

Hour	Total All	Accidents Fatal	Monday		Tuesday		Wednesday		Thursday		Friday		Saturday		Sunday	
			All	Fatal	All	Fatal	All	Fatal	All	Fatal	All	Fatal	All	Fatal	All	Fatal
Midnight ..	885	6	75	--	92	--	90	2	108	--	139	--	218	2	163	2
1:00	1591	9	99	--	145	--	159	2	211	1	237	1	409	3	331	2
2:00	1327	12	76	--	105	--	105	2	145	2	165	3	412	1	318	4
3:00	805	2	36	--	83	--	67	--	77	--	87	1	230	1	225	--
4:00	382	--	33	--	29	--	24	--	43	--	53	--	101	--	99	--
5:00	314	2	31	--	33	--	33	1	31	--	49	--	65	1	72	--
6:00	450	2	58	1	65	--	65	--	73	--	74	--	59	1	56	--
7:00	1000	2	198	1	164	--	186	--	176	1	159	--	68	--	49	--
8:00	1910	5	340	1	423	3	363	--	333	1	303	--	85	--	63	--
9:00	1502	4	242	--	243	--	248	1	248	2	262	1	152	--	107	--
10:00	1574	4	224	1	262	--	230	--	240	1	285	1	203	1	130	--
11:00	1845	1	277	--	289	1	286	--	298	--	285	--	234	--	176	--
Noon	1995	6	305	1	287	--	320	--	325	2	338	1	275	1	145	1
1:00	2236	2	307	--	320	--	359	1	335	--	384	1	300	--	231	--
2:00	2341	5	345	1	342	--	317	2	365	1	375	1	360	--	237	--
3:00	3106	6	456	1	467	--	480	2	486	--	539	1	419	1	259	1
4:00	3346	3	487	1	504	--	460	--	546	--	632	2	460	--	257	--
5:00	3256	9	444	3	517	--	498	1	523	1	603	3	418	--	253	1
6:00	2553	9	321	3	384	--	374	3	383	--	464	1	390	2	237	--
7:00	2060	6	251	--	275	1	268	2	345	--	412	1	323	2	186	--
8:00	2003	5	225	--	229	1	298	2	266	1	437	1	309	--	239	--
9:00	1869	5	244	2	226	--	274	--	244	1	389	--	318	1	174	1
10:00	1767	5	184	--	207	1	233	1	240	1	416	1	322	1	165	--
11:00	1641	6	194	1	173	--	208	1	226	1	388	2	287	1	165	--
TOTAL	41758	116	5452	17	5865	7	5945	23	6267	16	7475	22	6417	19	4337	12

AGE OF DRIVER

Age Group	All Accidents	Fatal Accidents	Non-Fatal Injury Accidents
15 and Younger	503	4	368
16	1108	9	740
17	1456	12	815
18-19	3078	9	1352
20-24	8831	25	3568
25-34	15935	36	6482
34-44	8524	17	3358
45-54	6236	19	2303
55-64	5838	19	2122
65-74	2444	14	961
75 and older	898	4	353
Not stated	19974	25	4132
TOTAL	74825	193	26554

CONTRIBUTING CIRCUMSTANCES

Circumstance	All Accidents	Fatal Accidents	Non-Fatal Injury Accidents
Speed too fast	6294	8	2709
Failed to yield right of way ..	6197	15	2590
Drove left of center	1244	4	468
Improper overtaking	205	1	87
Passed stop sign	402	--	185
Disregard traffic signal	3766	11	1710
Following too close	1727	--	694
Made improper turn	3030	10	1206
Other improper driving	18456	56	4174
Inadequate brakes	2	--	2
Improper lights	6	--	6
Had been drinking	1350	7	622
TOTAL	42679	112	14453

SEX OF DRIVER

Sex	All Accidents	Fatal Accidents	Non-Fatal Injury Accidents
Male	45444	124	16504
Female	20107	47	8016
Not stated	9252	22	2012
TOTAL	74825	193	26554

ROAD SURFACE CONDITIONS

Condition	All Accidents	Fatal Accidents	Non-Fatal Injury Accidents
Dry	30142	84	10230
Wet	7509	23	2768
Snow or ice	4107	9	972
TOTAL	41758	116	13970

TYPE OF MOTOR VEHICLE

Vehicle Type	All Accidents	Fatal Accidents	Non-Fatal Injury Accidents
Passenger Car	76368	151	24922
Passenger car and trailer	--	--	--
Truck or truck tractor	4590	15	1510
Truck tractor and semi-trailer	802	8	163
Taxicab	389	1	224
Bus	781		

**YOUTH SECTION ACTIVITIES - 1981
ALL CONTACT BY PRECINCT AND OFFENSE**

Uniform Classification of Offenses (Part I Classes)	RESIDENT PRECINCT												TOTAL
	3	4	5	6	7	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	
CRIMINAL HOMICIDE: Murder	2	2	6	2	2	1	--	3	--	3	2	--	23
RAPE:													
Rape	5	5	10	16	8	9	14	13	5	13	10	13	121
Assault with intent to Rape	1	2	4	2	6	1	2	1	3	1	4	7	34
Total	6	7	14	18	14	10	16	14	8	14	14	20	155
ROBBERY:													
Robbery - Armed	10	4	16	21	14	22	18	13	17	22	24	24	205
Robbery - Not Armed	15	1	20	22	12	9	14	12	12	26	23	18	184
Assault W/Intent to Rob - Armed	2	1	1	1	2	2	4	3	2	8	4	7	37
Assault W/Intent to Rob - Not Armed	--	--	2	4	--	1	1	1	3	3	1	7	23
Total	27	6	39	48	28	34	37	29	34	59	52	56	449
ASSAULT:													
Felonious Assault	10	29	40	44	19	22	26	19	14	36	42	51	352
Assault W/Intent to do Great Bodily Harm	--	--	4	7	--	--	1	1	--	11	3	5	32
Assault W/Intent to Murder	--	--	1	5	--	--	1	2	2	--	2	--	18
Assault and Battery-Simple	3	12	15	20	14	7	9	21	3	17	24	34	179
Assault and Battery-Sex Intent	--	--	--	--	--	--	1	1	--	--	2	--	4
Resist/Obstruct Police Officer	--	1	--	3	2	1	3	--	--	--	2	1	13
Total	13	42	60	79	35	31	42	44	17	66	78	91	598
BURGLARY:													
Breaking or Entering Business	6	38	11	27	19	11	19	9	5	23	35	13	216
Breaking or Entering Dwelling	12	41	35	35	11	23	38	52	2	59	79	122	509
Breaking or Entering School	--	--	1	1	2	2	--	--	1	1	--	2	10
Breaking or Entering Others	2	24	7	13	4	2	8	2	1	4	15	8	90
Entering W/O Owner's Permission	1	4	21	20	8	9	9	6	--	22	25	9	134
Attempt Break or Enter Business	1	3	5	4	2	2	2	3	1	5	--	3	31
Attempt Break or Enter Dwelling	3	4	2	11	--	3	--	2	--	9	9	17	60
Attempt Break or Enter Others	--	1	--	2	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	3
Total	25	115	82	113	46	52	76	74	10	123	163	174	1053
LARCENY - THEFT (except Auto Theft):													
Grand Larceny	--	--	--	1	--	--	--	1	--	--	1	--	3
Larceny from Building Over \$200 in value	--	1	4	1	4	2	3	3	2	3	5	4	32
Larceny from Building	3	11	17	6	16	5	14	8	5	23	27	12	147
Larceny from Motor Vehicle	--	7	--	3	2	1	1	--	1	1	5	--	21
Larceny from Person	1	3	6	3	10	2	6	2	2	5	3	6	49
B & E Motor Vehicle	10	7	4	10	2	1	5	3	3	4	8	7	64
Simple Larceny	13	11	37	20	21	22	41	12	8	39	64	46	334
Attempt Larceny from Building	--	--	--	--	--	2	--	1	--	2	--	--	5
Attempt Larceny from Motor Vehicle	--	1	1	--	--	--	2	--	--	--	--	3	7
Attempt Larceny from Person	--	--	--	1	--	1	--	--	--	2	--	--	4
Attempt B & E Motor Vehicle	1	1	--	--	--	--	--	1	1	--	1	1	6
Attempt Simple Larceny	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1	2
Total	28	42	70	45	55	36	72	31	22	77	116	80	674
AUTO THEFT	9	10	7	6	8	14	10	9	11	18	17	44	163
TOTAL PART I CLASSES	110	224	278	311	188	178	253	204	102	360	442	465	3115

**YOUTH SECTION ACTIVITIES - 1981
(Continued)**

Uniform Classification of Offenses (Part II Classes)	RESIDENT PRECINCT												TOTAL
	3	4	5	6	7	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	
STOLEN PROPERTY; BUY, RECEIVE, POSSESS:													
Possession Stolen Motor Vehicle	2	6	2	8	--	13	--	13	19	14	8	19	104
Receiving Stolen Property	8	12	20	15	7	16	9	10	7	12	21	31	168
Total	10	18	22	23	7	29	9	23	26	26	29	50	272
WEAPONS; CARRYING, POSSESSING, ETC.:													
Carrying Concealed Weapon	5	2	10	14	6	16	10	12	4	9	8	7	103
Weapons; Possess or Sell Unlawfully	2	2	--	2	1	--	1	1	1	1	1	1	13
Total	7	4	10	16	7	16	11	13	5	10	9	8	116
FORGERY/UTTERING & PUBLISHING	--	1	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	1	--	1	4
FRAUD; LARCENY BY TRICK/PRETENSE/CONVERSION	2	--	--	--	2	--	1	2	1	2	1	2	13
SEX OFFENSES:													
Accounting and Soliciting	2	--	--	1	--	1	2	--	2	--	1	--	9
Crime against Nature/Sodomy	--	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1
Indecent Exposure	--	1	1	--	--	2	--	--	--	--	1	1	6
Total	2	1	1	2	--	3	2	--	2	--	2	1	16
VIOLATION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE ACT....	13	1	4	5	3	35	4	2	11	4	3	7	92
DISORDERLY CONDUCT:													
Create Diversion - school	5	4	38	17	6	18	12	6	4	13	30	22	173
Disorderly Person	2	1	1	--	--	8	1	1	--	--	--	3	17
Total	7	5	39	17	6	24	13	7	4	13	30	25	190
VAGRANCY; LOITERING	--	--	1	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	1	--	3
TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS	--	--	1	2	--	1	1	1	--	--	3	2	11
ALL OTHER OFFENSES:													
Truant from Placement	1	3	4	1	8	5	1	4	3	3	5	5	43
Truant from Home - Detroit	8	6	11	15	6	13	9	12	5	14	11	27	137
Truant from Home - Out-City	2	1	1	1	--	--	1	--	1	1	1	--	9
Possess/Sell - Blank Pistol	1	--	--	2	1	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	5
Escapee - WCYH	--	1	2	--	1	--	--	1	1	--	--	--	6
False Fire Alarm	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	2	3
Court Writ/Apprehension Ordinance	1	8	13	8	9	10	5	2	2	9	14	13	94
Miscellaneous City Ordinances	2	4	4	4	3	5	9	3	4	2	14	5	59
Cruelty to Animals	--	1	1	--	--	--	1	--	--	--	1	--	4
Possess Explosives	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1
Extortion	--	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	1	--	2
Attempt Extortion	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1	--	1
Kidnapping	--	--	--	--	1	1	--	--	--	3	--	1	6
Malicious Annoyance - Telephone	--	--	--	--	2	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	2
Malicious Destruction - Property	3	39	14	29	16	13	20	9	4	13	31	34	225
Tamper with Motor Vehicle	1	2	3	4	1	3	--	3	3	--	4	6	30
Unlawfully take and use Motor Vehicle	--	--	1	--	--	2	1	2	--	--	--	4	10
Obstruct Justice	--	--	--	1	--	1	--	--	--	--	1	1	4
Trespassing	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	1
Violation U.S. Code	--	2	--	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	1	--	4
Police Witness	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	1	1	--	3
Miscellaneous Offenses	--	--	--	3	--	2	--	1	2	1	--	1	10
Total	20	67	56	69	48	56	47	38	25	47	86	100	659
TOTAL PART II CLASSES	61	97	135	134	73	165	88	86	74	103	164	196	1376
GRAND TOTAL	171	321	413	445	261	343	341	290	176	463	606	661	4491

TRAFFIC AND MISCELLANEOUS VIOLATIONS

1981

Precinct/Section	Moving	Parking	Pedestrian Ordinance Only	Misc. Ordinance	Total Violations
3rd Precinct	37655	20267	505	6164	64591
4th Precinct	12705	4151	203	983	18042
5th Precinct	11451	4307	592	1522	17872
6th Precinct	8100	1520	177	1097	10894
7th Precinct	16388	3362	333	1329	21412
10th Precinct	9878	2848	42	1737	14505
11th Precinct	17145	4404	879	4568	26996
12th Precinct	12611	3167	83	947	16808
13th Precinct	9425	8749	251	4143	22568
14th Precinct	12309	1546	100	760	14715
15th Precinct	20995	4663	859	4839	31356
16th Precinct	7827	2956	235	1170	12188
PRECINCT TOTAL	176489	61940	4259	29259	271947
Harbormaster	59	25	6	35	125
Mini-Stations	541	364	16	54	975
Mounted	179	7154	103	233	7669
Narcotics	1	1	--	15	17
Tactical Services	10852	167	89	708	11816
Traffic	37651	2718	1124	73	41566
Vice	2	--	--	1359	1361
Youth	235	37	16	848	1136
SECTION TOTAL	49520	10466	1354	3325	64665
GRAND TOTAL	226009	72406	5613	32584	336612

END