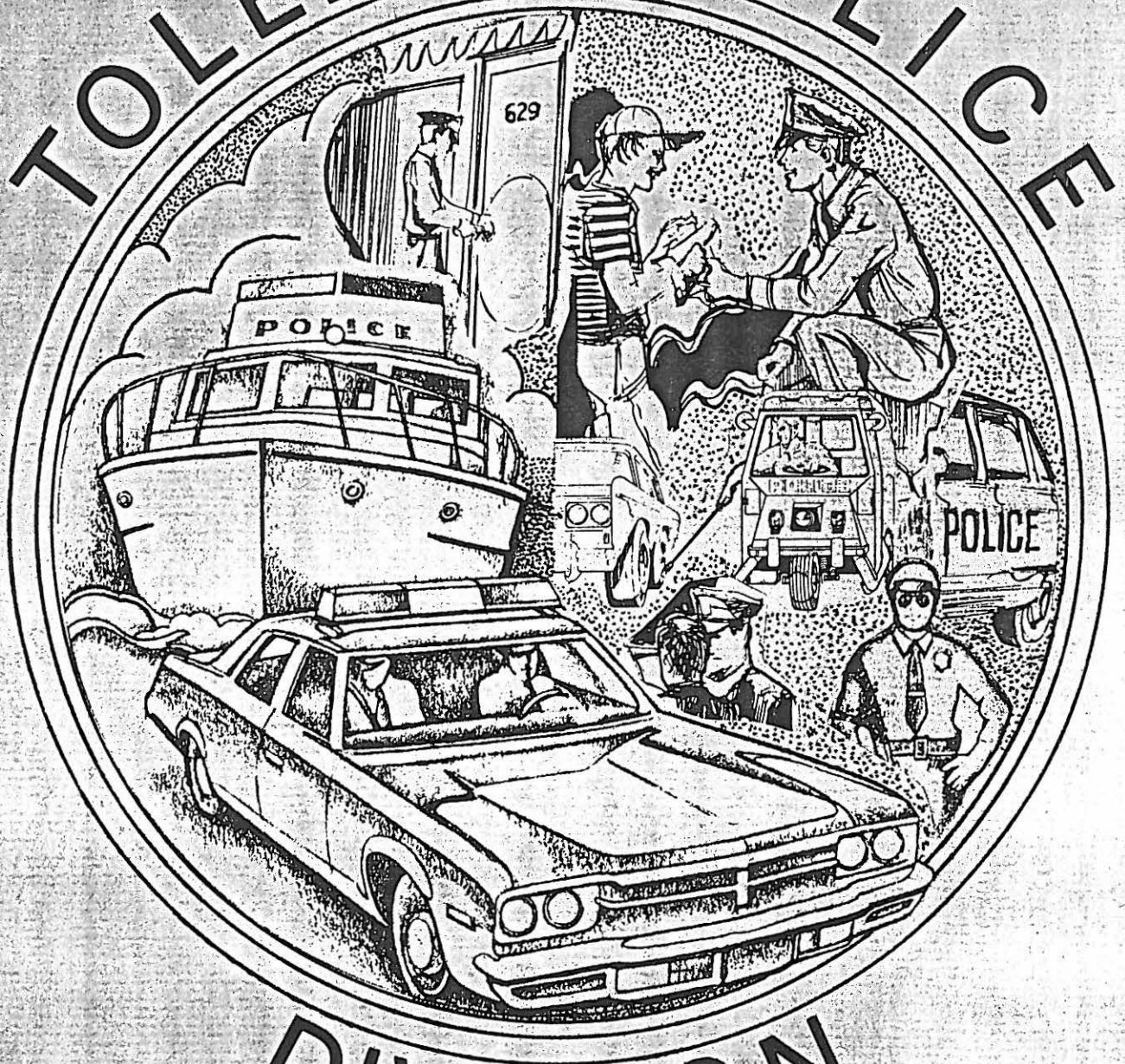


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Subject: 1977 Annual Report

Herewith is the 1977 Annual Report of the Toledo Police Division.

Each Bureau and Section developed and submitted their statistics and program reports. These reports were coordinated and assembled by the Planning and Research Unit.

Of particular note is the amount and variety of training we provided to the various organizational elements within the Division. This training emphasis is on-going and, in time, should assist us in raising our level of service.

I am also happy to indicate that Toledo saw an 11% decrease in crime during 1977 while at the same time we answered over 330,000 calls for service.

We hope to show 1978 to be better than 1977. Continued program development within the Division and a closer liaison with the public will assist us in meeting this goal.

Respectfully submitted,

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Chief of Police

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HISTORY OF THE TOLEDO POLICE DIVISION

- 1836 Toledo incorporated by an act of the State Legislature
- 1837 First city charter is written. Calvin Comstock was appointed first City Marshal. Prior to that justice was administered by the Justice of the Peace and his constables.
- 1840 Population of the city was 1,220 persons.
- 1850 Population had risen to 3,827.
- 1852 Volunteer police force authorized by the City Council with the same police powers as the City Marshal.
- 1853 By Council Resolution, the "night watch" was initiated with a watchman for each of the four wards to patrol only in the night season. The Mayor had the right to appoint, and regulated as he deemed necessary, with the advise of Council. The City Marshal was designated as the Captain of the Night Watch.
- 1865 The City Marshal was made a part of the Police Board. City Council Resolution stated, "If the Police Board shall deem it necessary at anytime, they may detail one or more of the Police of the City to serve as Day Policeman." This was the first time authorization had been given for a day police officer.
- 1866 Because of the increase of Toledo's population (20,000), Toledo advanced to a City of the First Class in grade, and was invested with a local municipal government, including a Metropolitan Police Force. The Clerk in Council was instructed to begin paying salaries to the police officers. Prior to this, any pay which the police had collected was through private contribution. Needless to say, those who contributed the most were used to getting the most protection. Thus the City Marshal and the volunteer police force was deposed. Three Police Commissioners were selected. Henry Breed was named Captain of Police, and thirteen policemen were hired as well as a Sergeant and a Turnkey. At that time each Patrolman was paid \$720 per year. The total annual budget was \$21,980, this included equipment maintenance, all salaries, and the upkeep of the prisoners in the City Jail. Patrolmen were assigned to work fourteen hours on the Day Shift, and ten hours on the Night Shift, seven days a week.
- 1867 The first Detective, Elijah Hanks, was officially appointed. The chain gang was abolished in Toledo. The first in-service training was offered. The Captain had to read The Rules and Regulations to the officers at rollcall at least once a week.
- 1869 The first to man to be fired from the Toledo Police Force was, Henry Nellis who was found sleeping on duty.
- 1871 Two Sanitary Policemen were appointed. Their duties consisted of fumigating homes where needed, and enforcing quarantines.

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- 1874 By City Ordinance the title of Superintendant of Police was changed to Chief of Police. The hours for the police officers were shortened to approximately 12 hours for the day men, and 10 for the night men. The rank of Roundsman was established. The duty of the Roundsman was to go to each district beat and make sure that the officer assigned was there, and to collect any information he may have. This was the only means of communication between the station and the officer at that time.
- 1879 The limited use of photographs was initiated for criminal identification.
- 1880 The first Metropolitan Police Board was instituted, with the local board members selected by the Governor. Subsequently the members were elected by the citizens for four year terms.
- The rank of Detective was permanently established by the Board of Police Commissioners. The City allowed for the appointment of the maximum of 10 officers to the rank of Detective. William Scott was the first Chief of Police under the Metropolitan System.
- 1882 The City adopted the "Bertillion System" of measurements as well as the "Scar and Mark" system for criminal identification. The Bertillion System involved the measuring of almost every part of the body, including the circumference of the head, the total span of the arms, etc. The scar and mark system involved the detailed listing of any scar or mark on the prisoner's body.
- 1883 The first patrol wagon was purchased (horse & buggy) for the transport of prisoners. Prior to that time all prisoners had to be walked to the station for booking. In the case of highly inebriated persons, this often created a problem. But one industrious officer solved the problem by borrowing a wheelbarrow for these situations.
- 1890 The City began to install over 100 alarm boxes in various neighborhoods through which police could be summoned.
- 1898 612 Lagrange Street was opened as a substation. Prior to that time the only police station was at 20 Superior Street.
- 1899 The Population increased to the point where it now became necessary for an officer to be assigned to traffic duty. A man was assigned to the Summit & Cherry Street corner. At this time the population of Toledo was 115,674.
- 1900 By this time Toledo encompassed 28 square miles, and employed 11 command officers, three detectives, and 100 patrolmen. The City had two wagons to transport prisoners, one at each of the stations.
- 1903 With the increased use of photographs the Police Department established a Rouges Gallery, and began to do away with the Bertillion System of ID.
- 1905 The use of finger printing for identification was adopted.
- 1907 The City purchased it's first motorcycles for use by the officers. At first they were used only for emergency reasons. Reports indicate that two detectives, assigned to nights, were dispatched to the scene of a burglary in progress on their motorcycles. After apprehending the suspects they did not wish to waste time waiting on the horse and buggy wagon, so they drove the prisoners back to the station on the handlebars of their motorcycles at speeds up to 50 mph.

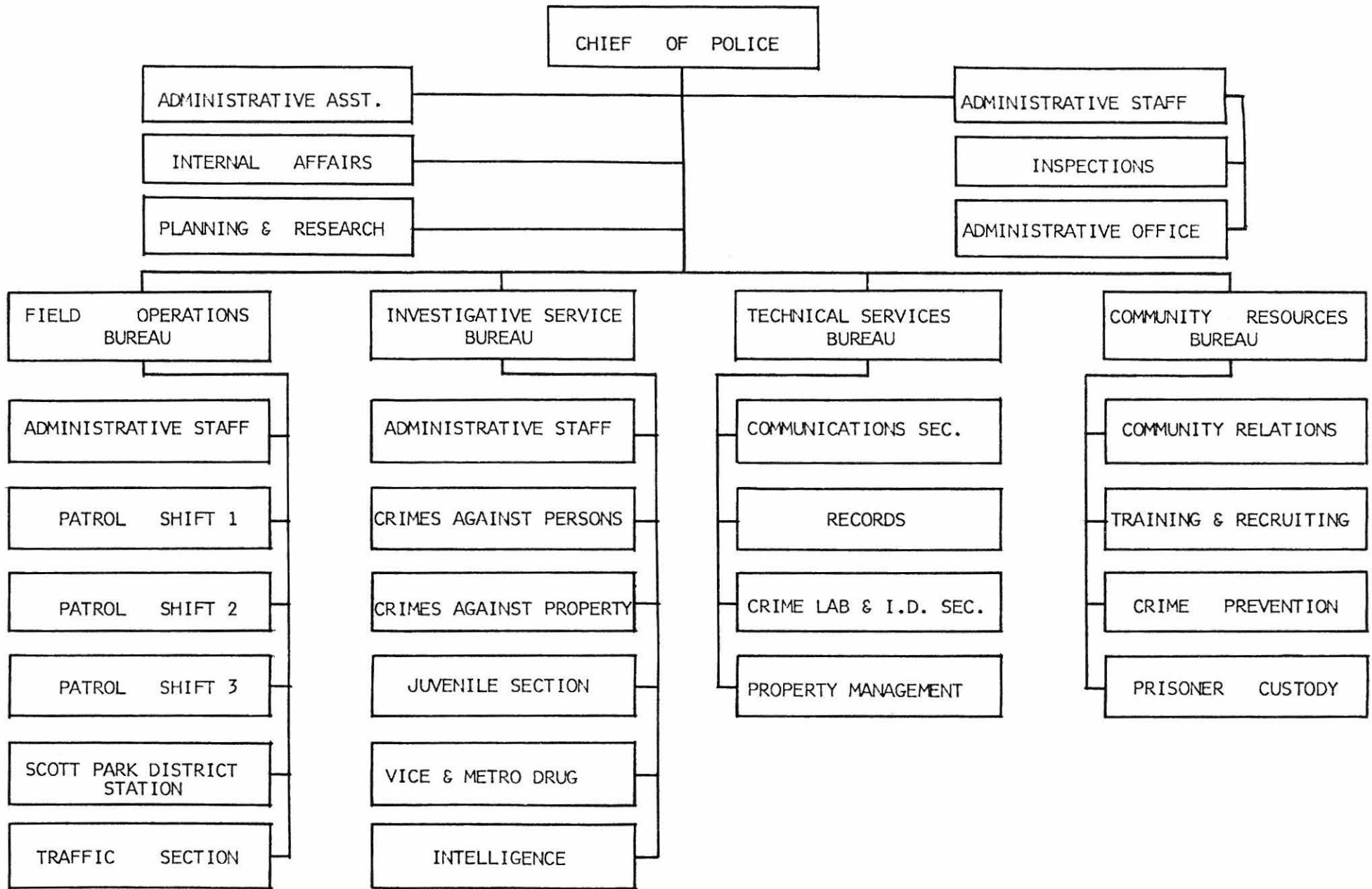
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- 1908 The use of horses was a part of police history, but for the first time mounted police were used. It was the duty of each officer assigned to the Mounted Police assignment to care for his own horse, including feeding, cleaning, and grooming. The Mounted Police Squad lasted until 1928.
- 1911 The Police Department added a full Motorcycle Squad consisting of 20 men.
- 1919 The position of Turnkey was filled with a sworn police officer rather than a civilian. The first policewoman was assigned. Her duties consisted of watching dancehalls and other places of public amusement., and handle certain cases involving women. The remainder of the time was spent on patrol.
- 1924 The Toledo Police Division Pistol Range was dedicated. The range was built by members of the police department and was reported to be one of the best in the country, if not the world. It was estimated at the time to have been worth \$100,000, but the total construction cost was \$5.60. Most of the materials were donated, and the labor was performed by the officers themselves.
- 1925 The Police Division moved from the 80 year old structure on Superior Street to the new Safety Building at 525 North Erie Street.
- 1926 The Woman's Bureau was formed. The Bureau handled cases of missing girls and women, and other cases involving women. The woman sergeant was named Sergeant Slader, and was the head of the bureau. In a history of the police division by Harold Towe, professor at the U. of T., he stated, "It must be said that the Women's Bureau has, from its inception, been an honest to goodness police unit making it's own investigations, check-ups, and arrests. They have been police officers, not social workers."
- The Chief of Police, Harry Jennings instituted the concept of probation in the courts here in Toledo by establishing the "Reclaiming and Probation Division" of the department. Police officers assigned interviewed first offenders prior to court, and made a recommendation to the court. If the offender was released, the officer worked closely with him for approximately six months.
- 1928 The memorial monument to police officers killed in the line of duty was dedicated this year. It was said to be the only memorial in the country conceived and built by police officers. It was regarded as a fine work of art and architecture.
- 1930 The City Police Department installed radio communication. Two way radios were installed in all the police vehicles. The Police Department began broadcasting on station WRDQ.
- 1932 The first police school was instituted with private qualified citizens donating the time and expertise. The first class lasted eight weeks. The Identification Bureau opened nights, previously it had only functioned during the day.
- 1934 The establishment of a school for traffic violators took place. The judge now had the option to sentence the violators to the school, conducted by police officers, to improve their basic driving skills.

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- 1937 The Crime Lab was established within the department. Prior to this time limited scientific and chemical analysis was done, but the facilities at the University of Toledo Lab were utilized. The Juvenile Bureau was formed, although somewhat limited in it's functions. Police began to expand their duties from apprehension to prevention. The entire concept of law enforcement, or police work, was changing. The Accident Investigation Squad also began this year. In 1937 there were 900 auto accidents in Toledo.
- 1938 The Toledo Police Academy was initiated and graduated it's first class.
- 1940 Nine policemen began flight training to become "Policemen of the Air", as soon as the the police department received it's first airplane. McCarthy Stadium was dedicated to Officer John McCarthy who was killed in the line of duty. His name, as well as the other 21 killed before him, is commemorated on a plaque at the stadium.
- 1949 Radar was adopted into law enforcement and first used to trap unsuspecting speeders.
- 1952 A Police Library is begun under the guidance of Inspector Roth.
- 1953 Due to a high injury rate, the Motorcycle Squad was done away with.
- 1955 The City was given a retired U.S. Coast Guard boat to enforce the water laws in the Toledo area. This was the beginning of the Harbor Patrol.
- 1958 The police work week was reduced from 48 to 44 hours. (It was not until 1960 that the 40 hour work week was implemented.)
- 1960 The uniform was slightly altered when the T.P.D. went to the white trimmed hat to get away from the "bread truck driver" look. Also, the uniform began to sport a new look with the adoption of the new shoulder patch. This patch is the one still worn today.
- 1973 Carol Tipton became the first woman to graduate from the Police Academy with the rank of Patrolman. The use of one-man patrol cars was begun.
- 1974 The Toledo Police Academy ended a 35 year tradition when it closed it's doors to affiliate with the Toledo Lucas County Criminal Justice Training Center. For the first time the marked police vehicles were air-conditioned for the comfort of the officers.
- 1976 The Scott Park District Station was opened, and was the first new police facility for the Division since the Safety Building opened in 1925.
- 1977 The Toledo Police division closed the men's and women's jails, and began booking all prisoners at the new County Corrections Center. This ended an era which began in 1837 when the jails had begun. Safe-T-City was opened adjacent to the Scott Park Station to instruct preschoolers in traffic safety. The uniformed units at the Scott Park Station began the Crime Prevention program to alert businesses to be aware of potential burglary areas, through an inspection of the premises by the unit on the beat.

P o l i c e A d m i n i s t r a t i o n



Organizational Chart Of The Toledo Police Division

Prepared By: Planning & Research

PLANNING AND RESEARCH UNIT

The Planning and Research Unit began several new projects in 1977, as well as completed several more which were carry-overs from the previous year.

CONSTRUCTION:

I. Scott Park District Police Station

- A. The final adjustments to the building were made in conjunction with the original construction of the facility, with the Planning Unit acting as the representative for the Police Division and the City.
- B. The Planning Staff assisted the architect in preparing plans and specifications for the renovation of the former concession building into a gas facility for the station. The contract for the work was awarded, and work should begin early in 1978.
- C. The Planning Staff also assisted the architect in preparing the plans and specifications for weatherproofing, and other repairs to the building and grounds. This project will go out for bid after the first of the year, and work is anticipated to begin in the spring of 1978.

II. Safety Building

- A. The first phase of the remodeling project began in November, when the fourth and fifth floors were vacated. The Juvenile Investigations Section, Check Squad, Sex Squad, and Property Management Offices were moved to temporary quarters on the second floor per plans formulated between the project architect and the Planning Staff.
- B. The contract to remove the existing men and women's jails from the 4th. and 5th. floors was awarded, and work began in November.
- C. The Planning and Research Unit was involved all during 1977 with the project architect in preparing the final plans for the renovation of the entire building.
- D. Due to the demolition on the fifth floor the existing show-up room had to be abandoned. The Planning Unit helped formulate plans for a new show-up room to be constructed on the sixth floor of the new County Corrections Center, and work began on it near the end of the year.

III. Police Outdoor Range

- A. An architect was selected for development of our existing range facility, and the Planning Unit began working with him in developing plans and specifications. The contract should go out for bid early in 1978, with construction starting at the end of spring.

IV. Automatic Call Distribution System (ACDS)

- A. The ACDS installation was started in December, but due to delays on the part of manufacturer, the final changeover will be sometime in early 1978. The Planning Unit began work on this project in late 1975.

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PLANNING AND RESEARCH UNIT:CONTINUED

The Planning and Research Unit continued its responsibilities in the following areas:

- * Preparation of Special, and Administrative Orders
- * Preparation of additions to the Division Manual
- * Publication of the Division Newsletter
- * Answering of questionnaires from other agencies
- * Monitoring the College Intern Program
- * Maintaining and preparing reports for Federal Grants
- * Research into improving various operations within the Division
- * Preparation of Program Budget for the Police Division
- * Maintaining research library for the use of our officers
- * Keeping the Division updated on new technology and equipment
- * Administrative problems
- * Written directives
- * Mapmaking
- * Contingency plans
- * Forms control
- * Operational problems
- * Staff support for Chief Executive
- * Graphic arts
- * Annual report
- * Statistics
- * Data processing coordination
- * Special projects
- * Liaison
- * Legal research

INSPECTIONS UNIT

During the year 1977 Inspections Unit personnel completed staff inspections of several sections and units within each of the four bureaus of the Division.

In general, the inspection process is designed to provide the Chief of Police and the various bureau heads reasonable recommendations for the improvement of each operation.

Emphasis was placed on evaluating the effectiveness and efficiency of each section, and the degree of compliance with established policy, rules, and regulations, orders, etc.

The staff inspections were as follows:

I. Technical Services Bureau

- A. Communications Section - A total of 30 recommendations for improvement in the area of personnel scheduling and utilization, training, supervision, coordinations and control, public relations and telephone courtesy, and additional equipment.

II. Community Resources Bureau

- A. Community Relations Section - Seven (7) recommendations were made in this area relating to reduction of overtime costs, re-assessment of involvement with Toledo Public Schools, supervision and control.
- B. Crime Prevention Section - Three (3) recommendations were made for additional training, improved coordination and development of programs.
- C. School Safety Education Unit - Adjustment of manpower, expansion and modification of existing programs.

III. Field Operations Bureau

- A. Uniformed Shift Section - Eight (8) recommendations were made pertaining to increased levels of supervision, improved response time, compliance with established dress code, and control of Uniform District Patrol Units.
- B. Canine Unit - Six (6) recommendations were made relating to assignment procedures, supervision, administration responsibilities, coordination and control, training, scheduling, and increased utilization and improved internal communications.
- C. Traffic Section - Five (5) recommendations were made relating to improved control and accountability of traffic citations issued by members of this Division.

IV. Investigative Services Bureau

- A. An evaluation of case assignment and review was conducted for the purpose of determining proper utilization of assigned personnel.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS SECTION

During 1977 the Internal Affairs Section received 182 citizens complaints against police officers, and processed and/or investigated 45 inter-diviosional cases of police misconduct. This represents a decrease of 17 citizen complaints and 30 inter-diviosional cases from 1976.

The categories of citizen complaints, the dispositions, and the totals for the entire year are as follows:

CATAGORY	DISPOSITIONS				TOTAL/YEAR
	SUSTAINED	NOT SUSTAINED	EXONERATED	UNFOUNDED	
Excessive Force	4	12	19	5	40
Discourtesy	4	13	8	7	32
Lack of Service	1	0	3	3	7
Improper Procedure	10	7	15	5	37
Unethical Conduct	3	5	4	3	15
Investigation	0	0	1	4	5
Unassigned	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	2
Incomplete	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	2
Missing Property	0	3	0	5	8
Totals For 1977	22	40	50	32	148

Complaints dropped by complainant - 3

Complaints satisfied without investigation - 31

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INTERNAL AFFAIRS SECTION: CONTINUED

Following are major categories of inter-divisional cases and dispositions for 1977:

CATEGORY	HEARING	WRITTEN REP.	VERBAL REP.	COUNSEL	EXONERATED	TOTAL
Late/Sick Abuse	6	1	0	0	0	7
False Reports	0	0	0	0	0	0
Care Of Equip.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Violations Of Law/Ordinance	0	0	0	0	0	0
Insubordination	2	1	1	0	0	4
Intoxication On/Off Duty	4	0	0	0	0	4
A.W.O.L.	0	2	0	0	0	2
Conduct Unbecoming	4	0	0	0	0	4
Subpoena	0	0	0	0	0	0
Procedures	6	0	0	0	0	6
Personal App.	2	0	0	0	0	2
Investigations	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	8
Unassigned	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	1
Incomplete	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	7
Totals	24	4	1	0	0	45

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INTERNAL AFFAIRS SECTION: CONTINUED

In addition this section processed 5 cases involving civilian employees. The categories and dispositions are as follows:

CATEGORY	Hearing	Written Reprimand	Verbal Reprimand	Counsel	Total
Procedures	2	1	0	0	3
Absent From Post	1	0	0	0	1
Investigations	0	0	0	0	0
Resigned Prior To Hearing	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	1
Total	3	1	0	0	5

PERSONNEL DATA

SCHOOLS AND SEMINARS ATTENDED BY DIVISION PERSONNEL IN 1977:

COURSE	PERSONNEL ATTENDING	LOCATION
Polygraph Course	1 Civilian Criminalist From Crime Lab	Chicago, Illinois
Administration Of Police Training	1 Captain From Training Section	Evanston, Illinois
Officer Survival Seminar	3 Sergeants From Training Section	Willoughby, Ohio
IACP Workshop On Geographic Base File	1 Civilian Systems Analyst & 1 Officer From Planning	Columbus, Ohio
1977 Marine Patrol Symposium	3-Police Patrol Officers 1-Sergeant/Traffic Section	Delroy, Ohio
Anti-Terrorism Seminar	3-Sergeants From Field Operations Bureau	Springfield, Illinois
Report Writing	1-Sergeant From Records Section	London, Ohio
Criminal Justice Progress	1-Captain From Planning & Research Unit	New Orleans, La.
Organized Crime	1-Police Patrol Officer From Intelligence Unit	Columbus, Ohio
Hostage Situations	2-Sergeants From Field Operations&Training	London, Ohio
Learning And Change In Police	1-Captain From Administr- tion Unit	San Diego, Calif.
Law Enforcement Water Problems	1-Police Patrol Officer From Harbor Patrol	Camp Perry, Ohio
S.W.A.T. Training	1-Sergeant & 4-Police Patrol Officers/SWAT	Camp Perry, Ohio
Medicolegal Investi- gation Of Death	1-Sergeant & 1-Police Pa- trol Officer/Crime Lab	Dearborn, Michigan
Hazardous Devices Refresher Course	1-Sergeant & 6-Police Pa- trol Officers/Bomb Squad	Huntsville, Alabama
Special Situations Course	2-Sergeants From Field Operations Bureau	London, Ohio

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PERSONNEL DATA: CONTINUED

COURSE	PERSONNEL ATTENDING	LOCATION
Management Of Investigation Function	1-Deputy Chief Of Investigative Services	St. Louis, Missouri
Advanced Crime Prevention	1-Sergeant From Crime Prevention Unit	Louisville, Kentucky
Narcotics Testing	1-Civilian Criminalist From Crime Lab	London, Ohio
Arson School	2-Police Patrol Officers From Arson Squad	Columbus, Ohio
Research And Stress Program	1-Lieutenant And 1-Sergeant From Administration Unit	San Francisco, Calif.
Firearms Training	1-Civilian Criminalist From Crime Lab	London, Ohio
Breathalyzer Senior Operators Course	2-Civilian Criminalists From Crime Lab	Columbus, Ohio
Crime Reduction Course For Police Patrol Sup.	1-Sergeant From Field Operations	London, Ohio
Crime Prevention Seminar	1-Lieutenant From Crime Prevention Unit	Traverse City, Mich.
Women In Policing	1-Sergeant From Field Operations	Tucson, Arizona
Crime Prevention School	3-Sergeants From Field Operations	Columbus, Ohio
Command Course	3-Captains From Field Operations	Columbus, Ohio
Police-Social Work Team	1-Sergeant From Community Relations Unit	Chicago, Illinois
Police Planning Officers Seminar	1-Sergeant From Planning And Research Unit	Evanston, Illinois
Time Management Seminar	1-Civilian Secretary From Administration	Toledo, Ohio
Field Training Officer Seminar	2-Sergeants From Field Operations Bureau	Evanston, Illinois
Anti-Terrorism Seminar	4-Sergeants From Field Operations	Sea Girt, N. J.
Seminar For Secretaries	2-Civilian Secretaries From Administration	Toledo, Ohio

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PERSONNEL DATA: CONTINUED

PROMOTIONS:

<u>To Deputy Chief:</u>	Kenneth Rebensal	8-12-77
<u>To Captain:</u>	James B. Moore	8-12-77
	Arthur Posadny	8-12-77
<u>To Lieutenant:</u>	James Greenwood	5-13-77
	Howard Williamson	8-12-77
	Homer Smith	8-12-77
	Dale Wagner	9-19-77
<u>To Sergeant:</u>	Thomas Furry	5-13-77
	Ronald Korcsog	5-13-77
	David Perkins	5-13-77
	Michael Sabbagh	5-13-77
	Louis Fitch	8-12-77
	Warren Phillips	8-12-77
	Thomas VanCamp	9-19-77
	Gary O'Bryant	10-19-77
	Michael Lewis	10-19-77

RESIGNATIONS:

Andrew Carroll	1-26-77
James Langendorfer	2- 9 77
Joseph Mason	2-18-77
Melvin Kain	3- 3-77
John Jankowski	3- 4-77
James VanDeilan	3-31-77
Douglas Roscoe	4-28-77
Lawrence Dowling	6-23-77
Wayne Lewis	7- 5-77
David Salmon	9- 1-77
Ruth Ann Walsh	9- 6-77
Arturo Quintero	9- 9-77
Edward Burns	9-22-77
Dennis Murphy	9-29-77
Richard Zielinski	10- 3-77
James Carter	12- 6-77

APPOINTED:

67 Police Patrol Officers	7-12-77
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RETIREMENTS:

<u>Deputy Chief:</u>	Erwin Oehlers	3-31-77
<u>Captain:</u>	James Wood	7- 1-77
<u>Lieutenants:</u>	Cloyce Kirk	2-25-77
	Steve Kowaleski	8-31-77
<u>Sergeants:</u>	Walter Voyles	1- 6-77
	Menno Gosses	4- 4-77
	John Potrzebowski	10- 1-77
	Albert Szychowski	12-19-77

PERSONNEL DATA:CONTINUED

RETIREMENTS CONTINUED:

Police Patrol Officers:

Albert Bilek	1- 6-77
William Dopfer	1-21-77
Edward Sloan	3-31-77
Daniel Obertacz	4-14-77
Robert Cameron	4-28-77
John Schafer	4-30-77
Robert Haack	5-26-77
Richard Dittman	5-27-77
Henry Terry	7- 1-77
William Farkas	7- 6-77
Steve Radcoff	7- 7-77
Wilbur Kolling	7-29-77
William Love	7-29-77
Frank Obariski	10- 3-77
Leo Stasiak	12- 2-77
Robert Bee	12- 2-77
Lawrence Boyle	12- 8-77

DIVISION TOTALS AS OF 12-31-77:

Police Authorized Strength -	745
Vacancies -	18
Actual -	727

Ranks

Chief	1
Deputy Chiefs	4
Captains	20
Lieutenants	38
Sergeants	99
Police Patrol Officers	564
Secretary of Police	1
Civilians	119

Field Operations Bureau

FIELD OPERATIONS BUREAU

The following programs were operational in the Field Operations Bureau during the year 1977:

CANINE UNIT:

The Canine Unit was expanded from two Police Patrol Officers and one Sergeant, to a total of six Police Patrol Officers and one Sergeant. The new man-dog teams began training near the end of the year. This was the first time that dogs purchased by the city were trained in-house by Toledo officers. When the new teams complete training they will be assigned to a Community Development Crime Prevention Program in the high crime areas. The activities of the Canine Unit for 1977 were:

ACTIVITY	TOTAL
Tracking of lost children & suspects	50
Searching fields	42
Searching buildings	184

RIFLE TEAM:

A rifle team was organized and is in the process of being trained by a sergeant from Field Operations. The team consists of four men and is receiving training in physical conditioning and marksmanship. Members of this unit must be expert shooters and in top physical condition. The members must qualify monthly in physical agility and marksmanship to remain on the team.

SECURITY INSPECTIONS:

During the year, a program for conducting security inspections of business establishments in the Scott Park District was implemented. Businessmen were encouraged to harden vulnerable areas discovered during the inspection to make the business less attractive to criminals. A total of 1,680 inspections were conducted by uniformed patrol officers. The program was a success and was well received by the public. In 1978 the program will be expanded into the Central District.

T.A.R.T.A. CHECKS:

Toward the end of 1976 there were increased incidents of rowdiness aboard T.A.R.T.A. busses, so a procedure for conducting checks of the busses was implemented. Uniform officers stop and board busses at random to talk with the driver in order to determine if there are any problems with the students or other passengers. Appropriate action was recommended to deal with rowdy students. The program was continued through 1977, and it has been successful in preventing incidents on the busses.

TRAFFIC SECTION

Moving Violations:	1977	1976	Numerical Change	% Change
Speeding	22,130	27,796	-5,666	-20%
Operating W/O Due Regard For Safety	5,531	3,778	+1,753	+32%
Electric Signal	5,474	3,499	+1,975	+36%
Stop Sign	1,850	1,144	+ 706	+38%
Improper Turn	3,352	2,202	+1,150	+34%
Driving While Intoxicated	2,016	1,639	+ 377	+19%
All Others	21,022	14,601	+6,421	+31%
Total Moving Violations	61,375	54,659	+6,716	+11%

Parking Violations:

Parking Citations Issued	89,570	105,335	-15,765	-15%
Total Parking Fines	\$527,564	\$408,607	+118,957	+23%

Traffic Accidents:

Property Damage Accidents	18,438	17,695	+ 793	+ 4%
Injury Accidents	5,111	5,095	+ 16	+.03%
Fatal Accidents	28	50	- 22	-44%
Total Accidents	23,577	22,840	+ 737	+ 3%
Persons Injured	7,425	7,604	- 179	- 2%
Persons Killed (Pedestrians)	6	17	- 11	-65%
Persons Killed (Other Fatalities)	25	37	- 12	-32%
Total Injured And Killed	7,546	7,658	- 202	- 3%

Hit Skip Investigations:

Total Investigations	2,484	2,303	+ 181	+ 7%
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SELECTIVE ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM (SEP) ACTIVITY IN 1977

VIOLATION:	JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	APR.	MAY	JUN.	JUL.	AUG.	SEP.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	TOTAL
Speeding	373	489	551	854	694	651	725	591	893	638	618	399	7,476
No Driver's Lic.	20	36	34	97	52	60	69	47	67	42	40	25	589
Equip. Violations	18	20	35	37	19	29	21	19	44	34	32	30	338
Red Light	28	76	41	83	67	25	40	43	43	26	30	53	555
Stop Sign	9	23	22	16	8	5	10	6	22	1	5	3	130
D.W.I.	1	1	4	6	3	2	1	2	0	2	2	4	28
Pro-Turns	6	21	11	6	5	5	3	36	17	0	0	1	111
One-Way Streets	0	1	5	2	3	1	0	2	9	0	2	2	27
Changing Course	1	2	3	3	6	3	2	1	2	3	0	0	26
Stolen Auto	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Resisting	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
Miscellaneous	3	5	3	11	7	17	8	7	5	8	3	7	84
TOTAL	459	674	709	1116	864	798	879	754	1102	754	733	524	9,366
Man Hours Per Mo.	321.5	469	481	746	589	540	605	508	728	542	532.5	468	6,530

Man Hours Per Citation = .697 Hours.

TRAFFIC SECTION CONT'D

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Hit Skip Statistics For The Year 1977:

The year 1977 showed a total of 4,735 hit-skip auto accidents. Of this total amount, 2,484 were classified as workable hit-skip accidents. Following is how these accidents were classified:

Cases solved and a citation issued	729
(Total citaions issued).....	<u>1,312</u>
Cases solved w/o prosecution.....	<u>301</u>
Cases referred for civil action.....	<u>465</u>
Cases without additional information.....	<u>112</u>
Cases without evidence.....	<u>219</u>
Stolen cars/plates unsolved.....	<u>72</u>
Suspect deceased.....	<u>1</u>
Unsolved fatal accidents.....	<u>2</u>
Incident found to be not an accident.....	<u>70</u>
Unable to obtain registration (inactive file).....	<u>33</u>
Registration not in file (still active).....	<u>56</u>
Workable hit-skips still under investigation.....	<u>108</u>
Cases w/o disposition (placed in inactive file).....	<u>316</u>
Walk-in accidents reports taken by Unit.....	<u>2,451</u>

HARBOR PATROL:

The Toledo Police Division Harbor Patrol Unit was in operation from April 1, 1977, until October 31, 1977. This unit patrolled the Maumee River, Ottawa River, Maumee Bay, and Lake Erie.

Patrol Days.....	<u>214</u>
Manhours Expended.....	<u>3,460</u>
Watercraft Engine Hours.....	<u>575</u>
Miles On Patrol.....	<u>3,073</u>
Gasoline Consumed	<u>2,872</u> gallons
Oil Consumed	<u>96</u> qts.

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TRAFFIC SECTION CONT'D.

Harbor Patrol Cont'd.

Activities:

Obstructions/hazards removed from water.....	<u>64</u>
Boating related complaints	<u>109</u>
Non-boating related complaints.....	<u>29</u>
Recovery of human bodies.....	<u>3</u>
Fire runs (Boats, bridges, & shore).....	<u>13</u>
Severe weather warnings to boaters.....	<u>1,534</u>
Drill & test of fire pumps & resusitator	<u>30</u> manhours
Towed boats (capsized,aground,engine failure,etc)	<u>69</u>
Boats stopped for violations.....	<u>97</u>
Citations issued.....	<u>13</u>
Inspections made (Written).....	<u>20</u>
Inspections made (Visual).....	<u>90</u>
Criminal arrests.....	<u>3</u>
Boating accidents investigated.....	<u>1</u>
Stolen boats recovered (Est.value \$25,000).....	<u>7</u>
Boat maint. and report writing (manhours).....	<u>500</u>
Sailboat races & marine events patrolled	<u>24</u>
Autos recovered from river	<u>1</u>
Medical evacuations from boats.....	<u>2</u>
Persons recovered from water (from sinkings)....	<u>22</u>
News Media releases.....	<u>11</u>

Public Relations and Education:

	<u>Contacts</u>
Toledo Boat Show	<u>7,500</u>
Southwyck Mall.....	<u>3,500</u>
United Staes Coast Guard Auxilary.....	<u>275</u>
Toledo Power Squadron	<u>450</u>
All yacht clubs.....	<u>75</u>
Safety City	<u>270</u>

T e c h n i c a l S e r v i c e s B u r e a u

COMMUNICATIONS SECTION

ACTIVITIES OF EACH RELIEF:

RELIEF	1977 Answered Calls For Service (Mobile Units)	1976 Answered Calls For Service (Mobile Units)	Numerical Change	Percentage Change
0700 x 1500 Hours	90,282	81,058	+ 9,224	+ 11.4%
1500 x 2300 Hours	136,217	131,787	+ 4,430	+ 3.4%
2300 x 0700 Hours	106,640	97,324	+ 9,316	+ 9.6%
TOTALS	333,139	310,169	+22,970	+ 7.4%

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS:

	1977	1976	Numerical Change	Percentage Change
Private Ambulances Dispatched	10,523	11,632	- 1,109	- 9.5%
Telephones Reports Processed By Police Expiditer Technicians	15,039	16,688	- 1,649	- 9.9%
Special Surveillance Reports Processed By Expiditer Technicians	1,474	1,958	- 484	- 24.7%
18 Hour Parking Complaints Serviced	4,325	4,096	+ 229	+ 5.6%

Construction began during 1977 to install the new Automatic Call Distribution System (ACDS) in the Communication Dispatchers Office. It is anticipated that this new equipment will be operational sometime in early 1978.

This system will insure an even distribution of workload among the complaint clerks, allow tabulation of data from incoming calls, and provide a recording to inform the caller that he has reached the Police Division, in the event that all positions are busy. The ACDS will give us the information to compile a more comprehensive statistical report concerning the operations of the Communications Section each year.

RECORDS SECTION

In addition to the routine activities, the Record Section has continued to make progress in the establishment of responsibilities for other areas. This has resulted in a greater expertise in performance by Records Personnel, and a reduction in complaints of poor service or errors.

During 1977 the following was accomplished or has been started:

A. Warrants - We processed a total of 15,415 warrants in 1977. Of these 4,099 were later withdrawn.

1. Central Warrant File firmly established and working well
2. Use of "Warrant Notification" to street units alerts them to the issuance of the warrant, while allowing the physical control of the warrant to remain with the Central Warrant File.
3. Warrant Notification has been expanded to include Lucas County Warrants from the Sheriff's Office.
4. A "Warrant Letter" has been developed and is currently undergoing a trail period. (See special report on this in following text.)
5. The Central Warrant File began about a year ago with approximately 8,000 active warrants in file. This file is constantly changing with 50 to 100 new warrants going in each day, and others being executed and withdrawn. We have finished the year with approximately 4,200 active warrants in the file.
6. All active warrants from B.I.R. files have been removed, entered in N.O.R.I.S. and placed in the Central Warrant File, except for a very few old files and these are gradually being searched for warrants.
7. All warrants in the Central Warrant File have been checked with the Clerk Of Court Records to be certain that the warrant is valid.

B. Arrests - We processed a total of 15,367 arrests in 1977. The changeover from our own jail to using the County Jail, on the surface would not appear to affect Records; however, it has not been without problems for this section. These problems have been solved as they arise, and the changeover has been relatively smooth.

1. We have adapted to a new arrest form and developed a "Record Clearance Form" for clearing prisoners for O.R. Release, and for insuring that we get the photos and prints we need.
2. We have microfilmed all arrests (male & female) from 1970 thru June of 1977.

C. Criminal Records Desk - A total of 30,779 criminal dispositions were posted. There were 33,655 criminal records checks performed for other outside agencies. Of this number 4,283 paid a \$3.00 fee imposed by City Ordinance.

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RECORD SECTION: CONTINUED

D. Reports -

1. In 1977 a "Report Review Desk" was started. Two police officers and a civilian clerk were assigned to it. Although they work only two shifts, five days a week, they have the responsibility for proper coding, indexing, review and distribution of reports.
2. In June 1977, we began keypunching the victim and other complainant's names along with the other UCR information. This has enabled us to obtain a printout (updated weekly) of a name index. This was produced in four copies for distribution as follows:
 - a. Investigative Services-Adult Section
 - b. Investigative Services-Juvenile
 - c. Scott Park District Station
 - d. Record Section

This has been well received, and has greatly improved our indexing.

4. We have begun microfilming offense reports starting with 1976. We will attempt to keep hard copies of reports for the current year, and the year immediately preceding. We will not attempt to catch up the backlog of old reports; but rather, to microfilm current reports as they reach an age of two years. We will attempt to photograph all murders from the old files before they are destroyed.

E. Auto Desk - The Auto Desk processed 1,737 stolen autos, 1,485 recovered stolen autos, and 10,624 police tows in 1977. In addition, 1,223 autos were junked and 63 were sold at police auction.

F. N.O.R.I.S. (Northwestern Ohio Regional Information Service) - Although for the first six months of 1977 progress was slow in NORIS, overall, we were able to make great strides in the last half of the year. Chronic problems that plagued NORIS early in the year were overcome.

1. The moving violation program that was begun was abandoned when it became apparent that the program was faulty. It has since been completely reprogrammed and is ready to begin again.
2. The parking tag program is working efficiently.
3. The warrant program is working fine, and has proved to be a valuable tool for us; not only as a warrant index, but as an index to much of the criminal element in Toledo. This provides a handy reference bank for identifying data.
4. We have begun putting missing persons in the NORIS System under the ATL (Attempt To Locate) Program.
5. NORIS has recently taken over the UCR reporting program formerly handled by Data Processing. The advantage will be that this will soon provide Crime Analysis property indexing and other indexing information not formally available.
6. The NORIS data base currently contains over 30,000 names with identifying information. Of these about 4,200 are active warrants on Toledo residents. During 1977 we made approximately 115,00 entries in NORIS; 75,000 of which were parking tags. The remainder were persons with identifiers and modifications to prior entries.

RECORD SECTION:CONTINUED

	TOTALS
Offense Reports Processed	78,502
Microfilming (Male & Female arrests 1970-1977)	(Reels)-24
Arrests Processed	15,367
Warrants Processed	15,415
Warrants Withdrawn (From above total)	4,099
Arrest Dispositions Posted	30,779
Record Checks (Outside agencies)	33,655
Auto Thefts Processed	1,737
Recovered Stolen Autos Processed	1,485
Police Tows of Automobiles	10,624
Reports Copied For Insurance Companies	4,194
Total NORIS Entries (Parking Tags, Warrants, etc.)	115,377

Income Received For Services:

Insurance Reports.....	\$10,197.00
Record Checks	14,130.00
Auction (Junk Cars)	<u>2,163.53</u>
	\$26,490.53 Total

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RECORD SECTION:CONTINUED

Warrant Letters:

Following is a copy of a form letter in use by the Record Section. This letter, a "Warrant Notification Letter", has been in use for over a year with great success. Records has recently expanded use of this latter at the request of the court.

The letter offers the person named in the Warrant/Summons the option of being served as a summons rather than arrest, if he will report to the Record Section by a deadline date, (usually ten days later). This approach has the following advantages for all concerned:

1. For the Individual

- a. He does not have to go to jail
- b. He is not embarrassed in front of family or neighbors
- c. He does not have to arrange bond
- d. Saves a bond fee

2. For the Police

- a. Crew's time is not spent trying to find and execute a warrant for a relatively minor matter, leaving time for important functions.
- b. A greater percentage of warrants are executed since, although he may not be at home when the crew is looking for him, he usually gets his mail.
- c. Fewer warrants accumulate in the files.
- d. Often additional warrants are found and executed when the individuals come in, in response to these letters.
- e. It is better public relations with persons who frequently, not understanding what went on in court, think their case is all over and later have a warrant issued against them.

3. For the Courts

- a. Cases are disposed of more quickly.
- b. More cases are disposed of with fewer unresolved cases cluttering files.
- c. Increased revenues, since many of these cases only involve outstanding fines or court costs.

4. For The City Of Toledo

- a. Reduced bookings and Per Diem charges at the County Jail.
- b. More revenue from the courts.

5. For The Lucas County Jail

- a. Some reduction of overcrowding of the facility.

RECORD SECTION: CONTINUED

At the monthly meeting of the Municipal Court Judges in November, it was suggested that we expand this program to include all misdemeanors, including traffic attachments. We are now winding up a trial period which began December 1, 1977.

During the period from December 1, 1977 through January 9, 1978 we sent 1,433 Warrant Letters with the following results:

Letters sent	1,433
Returned, bad addresses	266
Awaiting response as of 1-9-78	452
Apparently delivered	715
Served as Summons	(46.6%) 333
No response-processed as a warrant-sent to crews to be executed	(53.4%) 382

The above figures show that of the 715 warrants delivered, 46.7% responded and were served as summons. Based on these figures, an \$8.00 booking fee was saved on 333 persons for a total of \$2,664 for the period. An estimated additional savings of \$3,663.44 was realized on per diem charges ($\frac{1}{2}$ of 333 for 1 day @ \$20.24). This brings the total savings to \$6,327.44 for the period (or pro-rated) \$75,000 for a year.

Any warrants not served as a summons, is processed and treated as a warrant to be executed by the street units. Not shown in the above figures are other warrants from the file that are also served when persons respond to the Warrant Letters.

The following page is a copy of the Warrant Letter that is sent.

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CITY OF TOLEDO OHIO



DIVISION OF POLICE

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SAFETY BUILDING
525 No. Erie Street
Toledo, Ohio 43624

CORRIN J. McGRATH
CHIEF OF POLICE
LEADS OH0480700



R.B. Number:

MCR Number:

A warrant for your arrest has been issued by the City of Toledo Municipal Court. In order to avoid physical arrest, you must schedule an appearance in court immediately.

To do so, bring this letter to the Toledo Police Division, Records Section (Room 201 - Safety Building) at 525 North Erie Street. The desk officer will issue a court appearance date and answer any questions about the warrant. Warrant information can not be given over the telephone.

If you have not registered for court by (), you will be subject to physical arrest.

Sincerely,

Corrin J. McGrath
Chief of Police

Ronald L. Marr
Captain, Records Section

CRIME LAB AND IDENTIFICATION SECTION

CRIME LAB:

In 1977 the Toledo Police Crime Lab received a license from the State of Ohio to process controlled drugs. Previously the lab did not a license to perform these tests.

In the last quarter one of the civilian criminalists was accepted by the State of Ohio as our Director of the Blood Alcohol Unit.

Neutron Activation Analysis has replaced the Dermal Nitrate Test to detect powder residue on a suspects hands.

Civilian criminalists from the Crime Lab received training, and became Senior Operators and Instructors on the Breathalyzer and, in turn, they trained the necessary operators for the County. This has enabled our Division to dispense with Breathalyzer Examinations altogether.

Personnel from Crime Lab attended various training schools and seminars during the year, these are listed in the schools attended portion of the personnel report on page 12 of this report.

In cooperation with the County Coroner our Evidence Technicians are now on call for all Coroner's Cases in Lucas County. The Evidence Technicians have been ordered to take the Mobile Crime Lab to the scene of these crimes whenever necessary.

IDENTIFICATION SECTION:

Fingerprint Processing

New subjects processed	1,333
Repeaters processed	1,630
Repeaters re-photographed	1,117
Fingerprint charts to other agencies	1,225
Non-criminal fingerprint cards recorded	730
Deceased subjects fingerprinted	97
Fingerprint cards received from other agencies	66
Fingerprint cards filed	1,710
Male and female arrests	14,853

Film Processed

4 x 5 prints	5,871
3½ x 4¼ prints	218
Poloroid prints	356
Rolls of film used	113
Contact photos 3½ x 5 & 4 x 5	24,272
Enlargements 4 x 5	1,244
5 x 7	6
8 x 10	2,372

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IDENTIFICATION SECTION:CONTINUED

Crime Scene Assignments

Photo assignments	478
Latent searches	371
Dermal nitrate	5
Casts	3
Other	37
NAA	16

Latent Prints

Photographed	246
Lifted	85
Compared	173
Identified	19
Mobile Lab To Scene	33

Miscellaneous Functions

C-Files made	46
Obituaries file checked (estimated)	8,250
Files marked "Deceased" upon information	140
Court appearances	51

Hazardous Devices Unit

Requests for service	28
Active devices located	11
In-service device located	5
Simulated device located	5
No device	7

I n v e s t g a t i v e S e r v i c e s B u r e a u

INTELLIGENCE/CRIME ANALYSIS UNIT

INTELLIGENCE UNIT:

1. Answered all requests for intelligence information from internal units and other enforcement agencies, and disseminated information to the appropriate operational units.
2. Developed a system for filing and indexing collected intelligence information, and established a newspaper clipping file to supplement the intelligence report file.
3. Conducted an extensive investigation (5 months) into the background business and financial activities of a local organized crime figure.
4. Conducted a probe of fencing activities in the City of Toledo, and forwarded the resulting information to the Crimes Against Property Section of the Investigative Services Bureau.

CRIME ANALYSIS:

1. Collected and analyzed 9,544 Crime Reports and disseminated the resulting information to all operational units.
2. Provided crime charts and graphs for display at both district stations.
3. Maintained pin maps and a Crime Information Card File, and disseminated the resulting information to appropriate operational units.
4. Increased the content of the Confidential Bulletin by adding a statistic section that relates geographic and M.O. data to patrol districts.
5. Tested a method of collecting specific data from patrol units, regarding suspect continuing criminal activity on patrol districts.

VICE-NARCOTIC SECTION

The Vice-Narcotic Section had a very successful year in the area of drug related arrests. Several lengthy investigations involving the use of undercover officers accounted for the arrests of 25 persons for the sale of heroin. Thirteen of these persons received a total of 39 indictments against them for the sale of heroin. One other arrested in this group was a major heroin dealer who had never been arrested before. After being indicted on four counts, he pled guilty in Common Pleas Court.

Twenty-five persons were arrested after selling marijuana to undercover vice officers. The arrest of these persons yielded 44 pounds of marijuana. Twenty-six other persons were arrested for possession of marijuana, and an additional 316 pounds were confiscated.

An investigation of a conspiracy involving forged prescriptions resulted in the eventual arrest of eight suspects.

Vice-Narcotic officers working undercover at several rock concerts arrested 15 suspects for the sale of various controlled substances.

There were 587 arrests for prostitution and related offenses.

Officers assigned to Vice-Narcotics, working with personnel from other investigative sections, worked with the U.S. Postal Service in an effort to prevent mail thefts, and apprehend suspects who committed offenses. Vice officers arrested 5 persons for various offenses, and recovered a quantity of stolen mail.

Three "bootlegging" locations were padlocked for one year after several arrests had been made at their locations. The arrests were made by undercover officers from Vice-Narcotics, and officers borrowed from the Uniform Patrol Shifts.

After receiving complaints concerning two illegal bingo operations, investigations were begun into their activities. As a result of these investigations both locations were ordered closed by the Common Pleas Court.

One important aspect of the success experienced by this section during 1977, was the use of undercover agents borrowed from the uniform patrol shifts. Without the cooperation of the uniform shifts in supplying relatively unknown officers, our undercover operations would not have enjoyed the successes they did. These borrowed officers made drug buys, assisted in bingo investigations, and in the arrest of prostitution offenses. The female officers who were a part of these operations performed in an exceptional manner while operating under dangerous conditions.

Arrests In 1977 For Non-Vice Related Offenses Made By Vice-Narcotics Officers:

Auto Theft.....	1	Carrying Concealed Weapon	8
Aggravated Robbery	25	Bad Checks (Felony)	2
Aggravated Burglary	6	Bad Checks	1
Aggravated Murder	4	Aid & Abetting Robbery Of	
Receiving Stolen Property	6	Postal Worker	1
Receiving Stolen Property (U.S. Mail) ..	4	Information Leading To The	
Grand Theft.....	4	Arrest Of Murder Suspect	1
Felonious Assault.....	1		

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VICE-NARCOTIC SECTION: CONTINUED

DRUG ARRESTS AND SEIZURES:

CHARGE	NO. OF ARRESTS	AMOUNT SEIZED
Aggravated Traffic In Marijuana (Sale)	25	44 Pounds
Aggravated Traffic Phencyclidine	7	64 Doses
Sale Of Morphine	1	2 Doses
Drug Abuse/Possession Of Marijuana	33	316 Pounds
Forged Prescriptions	33	N/A
Aggravated Traffic/Sale Of Heroin & Dilaudid	25	(Value \$30,000) 91 Grams
Sale Of Valium And Biphedamine	11	86 Doses

ARRESTS FOR OTHER VICE VIOLATIONS:

	ARRESTS	ACTION/SEIZURES
Promoting Prostitution	8	N/A
Bootlegging	1	20 Gallons Seized
Bingo	1	2 Games Closed
Bootlegging (In House, etc.)	5	3 Locations Padlocked

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ARRESTS:

CHARGE	ARRESTS	ASSISTS
<i>Gambling</i>	61	0
<i>Liquor Violations</i>	46	10
<i>Prostitution</i>	587	0
<i>Drug Offenses</i>	246	163
<i>Miscellaneous Violations</i>	262	0
<i>Non-Vice Felony Arrests</i>	64	10
TOTALS	1,266	163

MISCELLANEOUS ACTIVITIES:

	TOTAL
<i>Municipal Court Subpoenas</i>	1,143
<i>Grand Jury & Common Pleas</i>	422
<i>Liquor Hearings: Columbus, Ohio</i>	12
<i>License Application Investigations</i>	122
<i>Speechs</i>	8
<i>Search Warrants</i>	49

AVERAGE MANPOWER:

- 1 - Captain
- 1 - Lieutenant
- 2 - Sergeants
- 18 - Police Patrol Officers

JUVENILE INVESTIGATION SECTION

As of the end of 1977 there were 32 sworn officers and 2 civilians assigned to this section. This represents an increase of 2 sworn officers and a decrease of 2 civilians from 1976 staffing levels.

Although there was an increase of two sworn officers, it should be noted that this section took on additional responsibilities. The position of Juvenile Court Liaison Officer has been implemented, and one officer is assigned full time to these duties. Dancehall licenses are once again handled by this section and the other additional position is expended on this function.

This section received 9,793 complaints in 1977, as compared to 11,039 in 1976. This represents a decrease of 1,246 complaints. The reduction was due in part to the transfer of the Sex Squad and their complaints, and all burglary offenses, to the Adult Investigation Section.

There were 1,919 runaways or missing persons reported to this section in 1977. This was an increase of 79 over the previous year.

Of the 9,793 complaints received in 1977, 37.5% were inactivated which was a decrease of 7.5% over the previous year.

In 1977, 37% of the complaints handled by this section were cleared by an arrest or adjustment. This was a 7% increase over 1976.

The objectives in 1977 were to:

1. Eliminate the Pending File: The Pending File was eliminated and we are now investigating all criminal acts that are brought to our attention, if further investigation is warranted.
2. Increase the recovery and clearances of stolen bicycles: We did not obtain the goal of recovering more bicycles, but more arrests were made. All retail outlets were contacted and given license forms. The retailer was instructed how to fill the form out and then inform his customers how to obtain a license. In part this may be the cause of the 17% decrease in the number of stolen bicycle complaints.
3. Diversion of minor offenders from the court system: This was accomplished in 1977. We referred 1,267 youths to the Children Services Board and The Regional Youth Services, as compared to 114 in 1976.
4. Initiate the position of Juvenile Court Liaison Officer: This position has been established and is working well.
5. Improve communications between Adult and Juvenile Section investigators: Communications have been improved, and efforts in this area are continuing.

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JUVENILE INVESTIGATION STATISTICS FOR 1977

	Cited to Court		Cases Adjusted		Adult Arrests	Exceptionally Cleared Complaints	Inactive & Unfounded Complaints	Extra Clearances
	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls				
Arson & Related Offenses	90	3	338	38	3	227	602	42
Homicide & Assault	130	34	291	94	52	514	263	18
Kidnapping & Extortion	6	0	6	1	4	17	12	0
Narcotics	15	1	47	8	1	1	0	0
Offenses Against Family	224	174	556	851	39	21	20	45
Offenses Against Public Peace	113	42	347	100	21	86	36	1
Robbery, Burglary Trespassing	156	10	86	9	5	23	297	106
Sex Offenses	3	2	3	0	4	1	1	3
Theft & Fraud	362	80	312	54	22	192	2,470	69
Weapons Control	11	3	4	0	0	0	1	0
Miscellaneous Offenses	5	0	5	2	5	1	1	1
Sub Totals	1,115	349	1,995	1,157	156	1,083	3,703	285
1977 Grand Total	1,464		3,152		156	1,083	3,703	285
1976 " "	2,194		2,624		410	1,519	4,996	866
1975 " "	2,682		2,389		515	2,153	5,147	1,423
1974 " "	2,628		3,011		564	2,404	6,015	1,572
1973 " "	2,328		4,053		414	1,522	2,534	1,331
1972 " "	2,067		3,350		369	1,443	1,974	1,796
1971 " "	2,175		3,736		403	1,558	2,681	1,472

JUVENILE INVESTIGATION SECTION: CONTINUED

INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES BUREAU

Auction:

Auctions of unclaimed impounded motor vehicles were held in May and October of 1977. Sixty-seven (67) vehicles were auctioned, and a gross total of \$9,641.00 was taken in. Most of this amount went for payment of towing and storage fees, while the remainder of the receipts \$1,318.85 was deposited in the City's General Fund.

Career Criminal Program:

In the fall of 1976 preliminary steps were taken to implement a Career Criminal Program, or Crime Deterrent Program with the Lucas County Prosecutor's Office. The concept of this program is to focus attention on recidivist type criminal participants. To be of special importance will be to make the courts and the Prosecutor's Office aware of any other case pending against a defendant, as well as the defendant's past criminal history.

This program became completely functional in 1977. At present there have been fourteen (14) Career Criminal Candidates recommended to the Lucas County Prosecutor's Office. It is hoped that most will be convicted, with the result having a deterrent effect on crime in the City of Toledo.

Crimes Against Persons Section:

During 1977 the Crimes Against Persons Section was composed of the following personnel; one Captain (Commander), one Lieutenant, seven Sergeants, and twenty-one investigators (Police Patrol Officers). All homicides, aggravated robberies, and rapes were investigated by this section, as were the lesser offenses of felonies and aggravated assaults, purse snatches, and all related sexual offenses. This section assigned investigators to all three basic reliefs, in addition to the overlapping 2000 x 0400 & 2200 x 0600 reliefs. One Sergeant supervised each of the three units on the day relief; Homicide, Robbery, and Sexual Assault. After 1600 hours we employed a Sergeant-Supervisor for the Investigative Services Bureau who was responsible for the investigation of all serious offenses covered by the three units.

Beginning in January 1977, we conducted a survey of all assigned investigations over a 24 hour period in an effort to determine at what period of time we receive the greatest number of complaints, so that we could more efficiently deploy our manpower. During this time we instituted the 2000 x 0400 and 2100 x 0600 overlapping reliefs. The survey continued throughout the year, and after the results were tabulated, it was learned that the greatest activity was as we suspected between 0800 hours and 0400, with the period of 2100 hours thru 0500 hours ranked second. 2000

The Sexual Assault Unit in addition to its regular assigned complaints, participated in public interviews on TV and radio, and in law seminars at the University of Toledo. They also visited some elementary schools in conjunction with the programs initiated by the Crime Prevention Unit.

Our homicide rate for 1977 totaled 53 which was up from 1976 when we had 35 recorded. The year ended with 13 of the 53 offenses still "active" investigations.

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ADULT INVESTIGATIONS: CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY SECTION

The year of 1977 was one of change for the Auto-Burglary Unit. The Property Recovery Unit was formed, and juvenile burglaries were transferred from the Juvenile Section and assigned to the Auto-Burglary Unit. Each of these changes required formulating new procedures and establishing a system of communication between the Auto-Burglary Unit and the various other units involved.

In addition to the above mentioned changes, a new policy of selective case assignment was implemented. This policy allows cases to be assigned on the basis of solvability factors as determined by the initial investigation by the uniformed patrol officers. The policy has worked well, with minimal complaints from the public, and has received wide acceptance from the investigators. This system now allows time for the investigation that was not possible under the former method of assigning all reports for investigation. We believe that the number of arrests and clearances for the year could not have been accomplished without employing the selective case assignment policy. Of the 43.6% of cases assigned, approximately 32% resulted in arrests.

The Check Unit investigated 3,322 offenses, clearing a total 2,196. These clearances resulted in 1,419 arrests.

The Property Recovery Unit, which was formed April 1, 1977, staffed with one sergeant and four investigators, recovered \$138,355.00 in stolen property from two major fences. Included, were forty-four vehicles which were part of the recovered property.

The Special Unit presently is composed of two command officers and four investigators. The unit investigates cases dealing with thefts, credit cards, shoplifting (and robberies resulting from that offense), criminal damage and frauds (except those assigned to the investigators at the Scott Park District Station). This unit also investigates arsons, bombings, defrauding livery and hostelry, escapees, and extradition of fugitives. The Special Unit also investigates, in an internal security relationship, some employees of the city or other similar delicate investigations of this nature.

For the year of 1977 it would appear we conducted investigations with fewer personnel, by instituting more aggressive and innovative procedures. In 1977 we successfully prosecuted a corporation and its president for Grand Theft, and obtained the first prosecution in the State of Ohio of a suspect under the new revised Arson Law.

For the past two years, on the first of every month, this section has assisted the Postal Inspectors Office to guard the mail against the theft of the type of checks sent out to assist the elderly and needy. Investigators from the Lucas County Welfare Department also assisted in this project. In the past year we have arrested and prosecuted outstanding criminals for thefts from the mails, and have reduced the thefts of this type significantly.

This section reports for 1977 the following totals:

Assignments - 2,987

Arrests - 1,113

Clearances - 2,300

1977 CRIME STATISTICS - MAJOR CATEGORIES

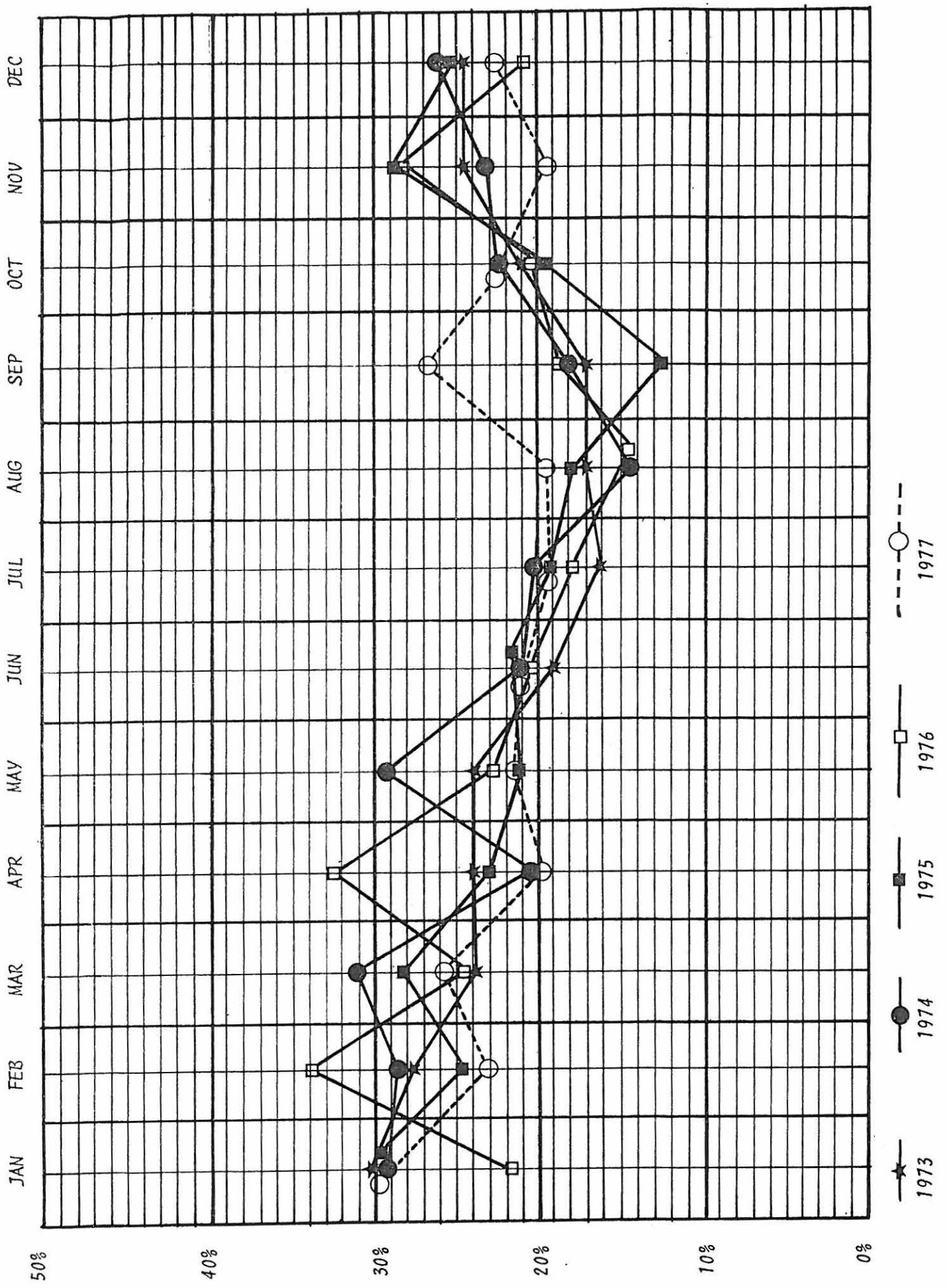
CRIMES - PERSONS	OFFENSES			CLEARANCES		
	CURRENT YEAR	PREVIOUS YEAR	% CHANGE	CURRENT YEAR	PREVIOUS YEAR	% CHANGE
Murder, Non-Neg. Mansl.	53	35	+51.4	56.6	77.1	-20.5
Mansltr. Neg. Auto	5	17	-70.6	80.0	64.7	+15.3
Rape	259	200	+29.5	55.2	60.0	- 4.8
Robbery	1,819	1,782	+ 2.1	28.3	29.1	- .8
Agg. Assault Firearm - 16 Cutting - 17 Other Weapon - 10 Hands, Feet - 0	787	745	+ 5.6	65.9	56.6	+ 9.3
Sub-Total	2,923	2,779	+ 5.2	41.4	39.5	+ 1.9
CRIMES - PROPERTY						
Burglary, B & E	7,752	7,755	- .1	17.4	22.3	- 4.9
Larceny, \$150+	5,916	7,186	-17.7	56.8	33.8	+23.0
Larceny, \$150-	12,742	13,715	- 7.1	4.5	11.9	- 7.4
Auto Theft	1,637	1,740	- 5.9	28.2	28.3	- .1
Sub-Total	28,047	30,396	- 7.7	20.5	20.7	- .2
Grand Total	30,970	33,175	- 6.6	22.5	22.3	+ .2

TOLEDO POLICE DIVISION - COMPARATIVE WORKLOAD STUDY

	Calls For Service	Crimes Report- ed	Percent Cleared	Calls For Service	Crimes Report- ed	Percent Cleared	Calls For Service	Crimes Report- ed	Percent Cleared	Calls For Service	Crimes Report- ed	Percent Cleared	Calls For Service	Crimes Report- ed	Percent Cleared
	1973			1974			1975			1976			1977		
JAN	18,648	1,584	30.1	25,565	2,006	29.1	24,341	2,585	29.5	24,779	2,535	22.6	23,429	1,883	29.6
FEB	17,576	1,459	27.6	26,253	1,708	28.6	21,593	2,265	24.6	24,332	2,280	33.9	24,066	2,078	23.1
MAR	21,592	1,744	23.9	26,609	1,971	31.2	25,714	2,250	28.2	25,665	2,615	24.4	28,514	2,635	25.8
APR	21,941	1,788	24.0	25,100	2,215	20.4	25,520	2,603	23.0	26,665	2,500	32.5	28,175	2,645	19.8
MAY	21,472	1,823	24.0	28,863	2,391	29.3	28,747	2,928	21.3	28,600	3,172	22.8	29,746	2,838	21.0
JUN	24,228	2,048	19.1	28,827	2,676	21.2	29,545	2,868	21.7	31,492	2,912	20.1	29,468	2,854	21.2
JUL	24,692	2,395	16.2	27,243	3,041	20.1	30,311	3,168	19.1	30,268	3,012	17.8	31,865	2,889	19.3
AUG	27,530	2,523	17.2	26,633	3,355	14.5	31,320	3,061	17.9	30,488	3,076	14.5	30,678	2,989	19.5
SEP	26,203	2,067	17.2	25,339	2,599	18.0	27,426	2,757	22.6	26,665	2,690	18.4	29,753	2,565	26.7
OCT	23,347	2,200	21.2	23,927	2,870	22.5	27,965	3,080	19.5	24,588	3,231	20.1	29,474	2,688	22.7
NOV	22,989	2,069	24.7	21,321	2,519	22.3	26,538	2,804	28.9	23,374	2,870	28.5	27,009	2,705	19.3
DEC	23,385	2,107	24.7	23,307	2,261	26.3	24,993	2,617	25.2	26,921	2,282	20.8	27,153	2,201	25.5
	273,603	23,807	21.9	308,987	29,540	22.9	324,014	32,986	23.1	326,857	33,175	22.7	339,270	30,970	22.8

Explanation: This chart shows the number of calls for service responded to. Additionally, the number of crimes reported to the Police Division and the percentage of crimes cleared are also shown. The crimes listed fall into two major categories: Crimes Against Persons-Murder, Non-Neg Manslr., Manslr. Neg.-Auto, Rape, Robbery, Agg. Assault; Crimes Against Property- Burglary, B. & E., Larceny \$150+ & \$150-, and Auto Theft.

The following page is a graph of the above clearance rates, comparing the five years with each other.



C o m m u n i t y R e s o u r c e s B u r e a u

TRAINING SECTION

Recruit Training

The 35th. Toledo Police Basic Training Class was conducted on the campus of Owens Technical University. The Modular Curriculum consisted of 512 hours. The Police Trainees were required to define, explain, and effectively demonstrate the procedures, skills, and techniques necessary in competent performance as a Law Enforcement Officer. Trainees were also exposed to demonstrating their skills in a Precision Driving Program, Self-Defense Tactics, Boxing, Basic Water Safety Techniques, Night Firearms Techniques, and on the scene Traffic Accident Investigation.

The basic course began July 12, 1977 and continued for 15 weeks with graduation on October 10, 1977. Sixty-five graduates were from the Toledo Police Division, 3 graduates from the Oregon Police Department, and 1 graduate from the Rossford Police Department.

In-Service Training

Investigator's Seminar (2-hours): The 2-hour program was conducted for the Toledo Police Investigators to enhance their ability and effectiveness in conducting adult and juvenile cases in the criminal justice system. The program was held at the Scott Park District Station, and was repeated five times. 109 Toledo Police Investigators attended the sessions. Training Section personnel spent 15 hours monitoring the course.

Investigative Techniques for New Investigators (183 hours): This program provided experienced police officers, who have been assigned to investigative positions, with the knowledge and skills necessary to assume the duties and responsibilities of a criminal investigation. This program lasted 23 days, and Training Section personnel spent 282 hours planning, coordinating, instructing, and monitoring this program.

Hostage Negotiation (8 hours): This program provided police officers of all ranks and assignments with the understanding of strategies, techniques, and alternatives which may be employed in various hostage situations. Rather than being geared to training officers to become hostage negotiators, this program enabled them to better understand and support the negotiation plan that is implemented in any given situation. This program was repeated 9 times with 686 Toledo Police Officers and 17 regional officers attending. Training personnel spent 110 hours planning and monitoring the course.

Hostage Incidents (8 hours): The program was designed to enhance all the Toledo Police Officers with the ability and effectiveness in enhancing supervisory control, monitoring at the scene, and the lowering of the chances of injury due to confusion. All officers attending the session participated in analyzing a case problem. A short segment of time was allotted for presenting a simple and effective technique for clearing a jammed shotgun. This program was repeated nine times with 687 Toledo Police Officers and 19 regional police officers attending. Training officers spent 148 hours planning, monitoring, and instructing the course.

House Bill 244, Legal Liabilities Imposed By House Bill 244, Consistent Traffic Enforcement, Crisis Intervention (8 hours): This training program was designed for all Toledo Police Officers with the following objectives:

1. To familiarize the police officer with House Bill 244 and the liabilities involved.

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TRAINING SECTION: CONTINUED

2. To enable the police officer to understand and detect psychological patterns that will help him/her understand the person(s) that he/she is dealing with in crisis situations.
3. To develop an understanding of the need for firm, consistent traffic enforcement and its effect on traffic crashes and fatalities.
4. To enable the police officer to recognize stress signals that affect the officer and his work.

This program was repeated nine times with 656 T.P.D. officers and 18 regional officers attending. Training officers spent 139 hours on this course.

Accident Investigation (40 hours): This course was designed for officers just assigned to the Accident Investigation Unit. Curriculum consisted of departmental procedure, reports, techniques in investigating injury and fatal accidents, techniques in photographing the accident scene. Field exercises were conducted by the teaching staff in skid mark evidence and at-the-scene evidence gathering. 16 T.P.D. and 9 regional officers attended the course. Training spent 30 hours in preparing and 40 hours monitoring this course.

Hostage Negotiation Seminar (24 hours): This special course was programmed to train the individual police officer to be psychologically as well as physically capable of establishing and maintaining successful negotiations with a barricaded individual so that the subject may be neutralized without injury to hostages or himself. 29 T.P.D. and 11 regional officers attended this 3-day program. Training officers spent 54 hours in planning and monitoring this seminar.

Firearms: All T.P.D. officers had the opportunity to participate in firearms training in 1977. Training consisted of classroom as well as participation in shooting programs designed to meet the demands of today's police officer. Programs designed for 1977 were:

1. 60 rounds warm-up course for revolver
2. 60 rounds qualification course for revolver
3. shotgun training (8 rounds)
4. carbine training (10 rounds)
5. night firearms course (60 rounds)

The range officers were also requested to train 11 personnel from the Toledo Zoo in firearms safety, shooting fundamentals, and the operation of the shotgun.

Services

The Toledo Police Training & Recruiting Section designed a 12-hour Spouse Orientation Program with cooperation of the F.O.P. Auxiliary #6. The wives had a chance to learn what kind of calls are a part of her husband's daily work experience. The curriculum included programs at the Scott Park District Station, Central Station, Criminal Justice Courts Building, and the Police Communications Center. The police wives were provided the opportunity to ride in a police vehicle on a tour of duty and experience the patrol function as an observer. 40 wives participated in the program. 54 hours were spent in developing the program and monitoring it.

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TRAINING SECTION:CONTINUED

Training officers served on the task force and spent 42 hours in the development of programming for the Scott Park District Station Summer Safe-T-City program. Also, 37 hours were spent developing and instructing an adult program in the summer ("A Safe Way To Drive"). This program was in conjunction with the Safe-T-City project.

Training Bulletins

Monthly training bulletins are developed and distributed to the entire Police Division. Subject areas covered are related to officer safety and the latest methods and procedures in achieving the maximum response in our daily police endeavors. Issuance of the Training Bulletins began March, 1977:

March	-	Detecting Stolen Vehicles
April	-	Inventory Searches Of Vehicles
May	-	Surviving Ambush Attacks
June	-	Answering Prowler Calls
July	-	Physical Descriptions
August	-	The Evolution Of The Exclusionary Rule:A Policy Perspective
September	-	Concealable Weapons
October	-	D.W.I./Dangerous Drugs, or a Combination Thereof
November	-	Courtesy
December	-	Crime Victims Compensation Act

The Training Section Staff spent 7,008 hours in the preparation, structuring, coordinating, and instructing the programs identified in the previous text. Not included were the hours spent; answering correspondence, attending meetings, and answering inquiries concerning qualifications and employment opportunities in the Toledo Police Division.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS SECTION

The Community Relations Section and the School Traffic Safety Unit identified the following objectives for 1977:

1. Maintain the same level of student contact through the School Safety Programs as was reached in 1976.
2. Implement the Toledo Police Division's new Safe-T-City Program for pre-school and kindergarden children.
3. Establish a Toledo Police Division Explorer Law Post.
4. Implement an intensified Invitation To Understanding Program for Junior High and High School students.

The 1977 objectives were set despite the necessity of providing community services with a staff which was reduced from the 1976 level.

In spite of reduced manpower and the emergency closure of the Toledo Public Schools for eleven days, three of the four objectives (1,2,4) were achieved. The preliminary steps to establishing the Explorer Law Post (Goal 3) were accomplished.

The following information reflects the 1977 activities of the Community Relations Section, The School Traffic Safety Unit, and the Gun Control Office.

Community Relations Section:

Invitation To Understanding Program -

<u>Student Level</u>	<u>Number of Sessions</u>	<u>Number Of Participants</u>
Elementary	194	7,217
Junior High School	9	782
Senior High School	47	2,921
Totals	250	10,920

Community Interest Police Programs-

<u>Participant Level</u>	<u>Number Of Sessions</u>	<u>Number Of Participants</u>
Adult	78	172

Public Talks-

<u>Participants</u>	<u>Number Given</u>	<u>Attendance</u>
Civic-Community Organizations	249	5,976

Public Meetings-

<u>Participants</u>	<u>Meetings Attended</u>
Community Service Organizations, Agencies, Clubs, School Boards	277

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COMMUNITY RELATIONS SECTION:CONTINUED

Special Security Assignments-

Section officers were involved in 268 security assignments. Some of the activities involved demonstrations, high school sports events, special community meetings where hostile behavior was anticipated.

Surveillances-

Community Relations Section officers were involved in 101 surveillances. Areas involved included: T.A.R.T.A. busses and bus stops, City schools and their near vicinity, demonstrations, strikes, and dissident parade sites.

Assistance To Other Agencies-

Section officers gave 313 assists to community agencies. Among them were: The Volunteers of America, Second Chance Academy, Senior Residence Council of Lucas County, Metropolitan Housing Authority, Urban Affairs Center, Lucas County Drug Abuse Project Board, and Mid City Kiwanis.

Number Of Citizen Complaints Received-

1. Investigated by the Police Community Relations Section-Assignment	- 715
2. Referred to other bureaus, sections, or City departments	- 678
3. Resolved by phone	- 971
	2,364

Crime Prevention Section

The goals for 1977 and their dispositions were:

Development of a Crime Prevention Ordinance- This Section successfully undertook the goal as stated, but the ordinance was not enacted due to the fact that a similar ordinance is pending in the State Legislature at this time.

Develop and implement a Crime Prevention Program (centering on a mobile crime prevention display van)- The program was developed and all the resources with the exception of the vehicle itself were utilized. A total of 8,594 persons were contacted personally by members of this section in carrying out this program. Problems plagued this project; construction and the delivery of the van was delayed four months; related items and equipment installation took another four months, and mechanical breakdowns and repainting accounted for two more months. There were no personnel assigned to the mobile unit.

Programs

Property Engraving - This program conducted through this section covered another 1,000 homes and businesses, bringing the two-year total to 2,000 sites. To date, only 6 sites using the warning labels have been burglarized despite the fact that most of the locations are within the so called "high crime areas".

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CRIME PREVENTION SECTION:CONTINUED

Neighborhood Watch - Still in effect in selected areas of the city, this program continues to be an effective tool in combatting daytime burglaries and larcenies.

Citizen Radios On Watch - Concentrating in north Toledo, this project has citizens patrolling their own neighborhoods in their vehicles utilizing citizen band radios. Citizens spotting potential or real problems notify their base station, who in turn notifies the police by phone. Dozens of pairs of eyes were thus added to the police personnel on the street, and certain crimes in this area dropped perceptibly at once.

This section continues to coordinate and communicate with a number of governmental and citizen agencies, as well as civic organizations. Throughout the year, members of the section sat in on 233 meetings where we felt police presence was beneficial. There were 5,329 people at these meetings, and most of them formed favorable relationships toward the police division.

In December the section was given new direction which stated, in part, that it would be concerned with the planning, organization, and coordination of new programs while the on-going programs would be placed under the guidance of other police and civilian personnel.

The activities for 1977 were:

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	Totals
Meetings	26	7	35	15	16	26	21	17	26	22	11	11	233
Attendance	466	227	753	155	328	802	575	292	540	832	288	69	5329
Presentations	8	4	12	17	14	15	7	13	7	11	14	4	126
Attendance	870	202	382	1295	2302	323	413	644	457	767	745	194	8594

GUN CONTROL OFFICE

The following information reflects the community services rendered and the revenue generated by the Gun Control Office in 1977.

Type of I.D. Issued	Number	Fee	Monies Received
Ambulance Attendant	133	\$1.00	\$133.00
Auditor's Office	2	N/C	
Board of Community Relations	3	N/C	
C.E.T.A	8	N/C	
Clerk's Office	8	N/C	
City Manager's Office	2	N/C	
Community Development	5	N/C	
C-CONE (CROW Project)	100	N/C	
Consumer Protection	12	N/C	
Coroner's Investigator	1	N/C	
Court Reporters	4	N/C	
Engineers	18	N/C	
E.O.P.A. Brokering Service	30	\$3.00	\$90.00
City of Toledo Firemen	515	N/C	
Handgun Owner Permit Applications	3,199	\$7.50	\$23,992.50
Health Department	67	N/C	
House of Correction	2	N/C	
Inspectors	15	N/C	
Jail Matron	1	N/C	
Legal Interns	2	\$3.00	\$6.00
Metro Park	2	\$3.00	\$6.00
T.P.D. Officers	9	N/C	
T.P.D. Police Aides	2	N/C	
T.P.D. Police Technician	3	N/C	
T.P.D. Motor Pool	1	N/C	
Press Cards	20	N/C	
Probation Department	6	N/C	
Pre-trial Release & Public Defenders	41	\$3.00	\$123.00
Regional Youth Services	28	N/C	
Recreation-Parks-Tennis	19	N/C	
S.A.S.H. (Senior Centers)	11	N/C	
Senior Citizens Golf Permits	383	\$1.00	\$383.00
Senior Legal Assistant Program	4	\$3.00	\$12.00
Taxation	2	N/C	
Urban Renewal Aide	1	N/C	
Water Division	13	N/C	
TOTALS	4,672		\$24,745.50

SCHOOL TRAFFIC SAFETY UNIT

The goals set forth to achieve in 1977 were:

1. To maintain current levels of contact thru the School Traffic Safety Program now in operation.
2. Implement the Toledo Police Division's new "Safe-T-City" Program for pre-school and kindergarden children.

With these goals set forth to guide us at the start of 1977, it is safe to say that at the end of the year we had exceeded all expectations for the year.

Goal number one was to maintain current levels with school children (starting at the kindergarden level through the eighth grade) representing the age group of 5 thru 13 years. With 114 schools, the City of Toledo is unique from the standpoint of having three separate schools systems operating within it's limits.

During the year 1977 we must again show an increase in our overall accident picture. We recorded 165 accidents for 1977 as compared to 146 accidents in 1976. This is the second time in the past six years we have shown an increase in our accident rate involving school children. As our manpower declines, our accident rate went up. Due to this lack of manpower we are forced to curtail events that make up the overall School Safety Program.

Goal number two, was to implement Safe-T-City. Starting in February with a newly formed task force, and winding up in October with a first place award from the Ohio Department of Highway's Governor's Traffic Safety Committee is the success story of our Safe-T-City program.

With the expertise and knowledge gained by the Governor's award winning Safety Town Program held in 1972 by the School Traffic Safety Unit, the 1977 program got off to a good start. 417 students took advantage of the program over the eight week period. Within the confines of an area at the Scott Park District Station laid out as a miniature village with street markers and traffic lights; and within the classrooms set up in the shelterhouse, the students learned safety, practical safety training designed to provide the knowhow to travel to and from school alone without mishap. The 417 pre-schoolers learned to trust rather than fear policemen, to distinguish between right and left, and red and green. They were taught the safe way to board a TARTA or regular school bus, how to recognize an ambulance, a fire engine, a police car, and not to be afraid of the sounds of the sirens. Through the cooperation of the various utility companies, the children became familiar with their operations and equipment.

In a setting of simulated and real life situations, this pedestrian program is entered into with great enthusiasm. Safety songs, poems, art projects, stories, movies, classroom experiences, along with the outside work on the streets of Safe-T-City makes this program a fun and learning experience that children look forward to attending, and the adults look forward to teaching.

Five civilian teachers, women experienced with kindergarden pupils, along with four members of the Police Division provided the teaching of the 417 students.

Safety is not a simple matter, it is a complex and involved subject. The two officers assigned to the School Safety Unit talked to over 50,000 persons about safety in 1977. This was very demanding but the safety of our school children is the one goal this unit always strives to attain.

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SCHOOL TRAFFIC SAFETY UNIT: CONTINUED

<u>EVENTS:</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>Attendance</u>
1. School Safety Assemblies	137	45,267
2. Meetings attended	24	871
3. Public talks	3	249
4. Television - 120 minutes viewing time		
5. Radio - daily spot announcements on safety		

<u>Miscellaneous Activities:</u>	<u>Number</u>
1. Bicycle inspections	134 (84 licensed)
2. Complaints received	188
3. Complaints received	182
4. School stops (supplies etc.)	430
5. Assistance to related agencies	818 (manhours)
6. Supervising, assisting guards patrolling high accident areas	231 hours

CITY OF TOLEDO EXPENDITURE:

Raingear for Safety Patrol -	\$373.44		
Safety Patrol Belts -	\$133.50	<u>Sub total -</u>	<u>\$503.94</u>

SUPPORTING AGENCIES:

Fraternal Order of Police #40 - Leadership Camp	\$2000.00		
Toledo Lucas County Safety Council - Leadership Camp	\$2217.56		
Toledo Automobile Club - Supplies	\$5123.72		
Toledo Blade Green Banner - Supplies	\$672.00	<u>Sub total -</u>	<u>\$10,013.28</u>
		<u>Grand Total -</u>	<u>\$10,517.22</u>

The eight annual School Safety Patrol Captains Leadership Camp was held in September at the Storer Camps (YMCA) in Napoleon, Michigan. This was a three day Patrol Captains workshop on leadership development, with 117 patrol captains attending. This camp's funding is co-sponsored by the Toledo Lucas County Safety Council and the Fraternal Order Of Police Lodge #40.

Throughout the year many meetings were held in the schools to assist the safety patrol members. Our participation in services with PTA, Big Brother, United Central Services, YMCA, YWCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and other organizations was performed for the year 1977.