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**Annual
Report**



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January, 1993

The Honorable Charles H. Scott, Jr.
Mayor of the City of Mansfield
30 North Diamond Street
Mansfield, Ohio 44902

Dear Mayor Scott:

It is my privilege to offer for your review the 1992 annual report of the Mansfield Police Department. It includes the statistical data, achievements of our personnel, photographs and highlights of the year. I think you will agree that the accomplishments outlined herein reflect proudly the dedication and enthusiasm of our members, and the commitment they have to reducing crime and improving the quality of life for the citizens of Mansfield.

As an agency, we are in the process of change and making adjustments in long held perceptions and attitudes about what constitutes police work. We stand, we believe, at the threshold of a new era in police/community relations and are attempting to redefine our role as an agency in initiating and supporting the community oriented policing philosophy throughout the department and city.

We are extremely grateful for the support and cooperation that your office, the office of the Safety Service Director, City Council and other departments of the city have given us this past year. Our thanks also to the Mansfield News Journal, the radio and television stations and the citizens of this community for their fine support.

Respectfully,


L.E. Harper
Chief of Police

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cc: Safety Service Director
Mansfield City Council

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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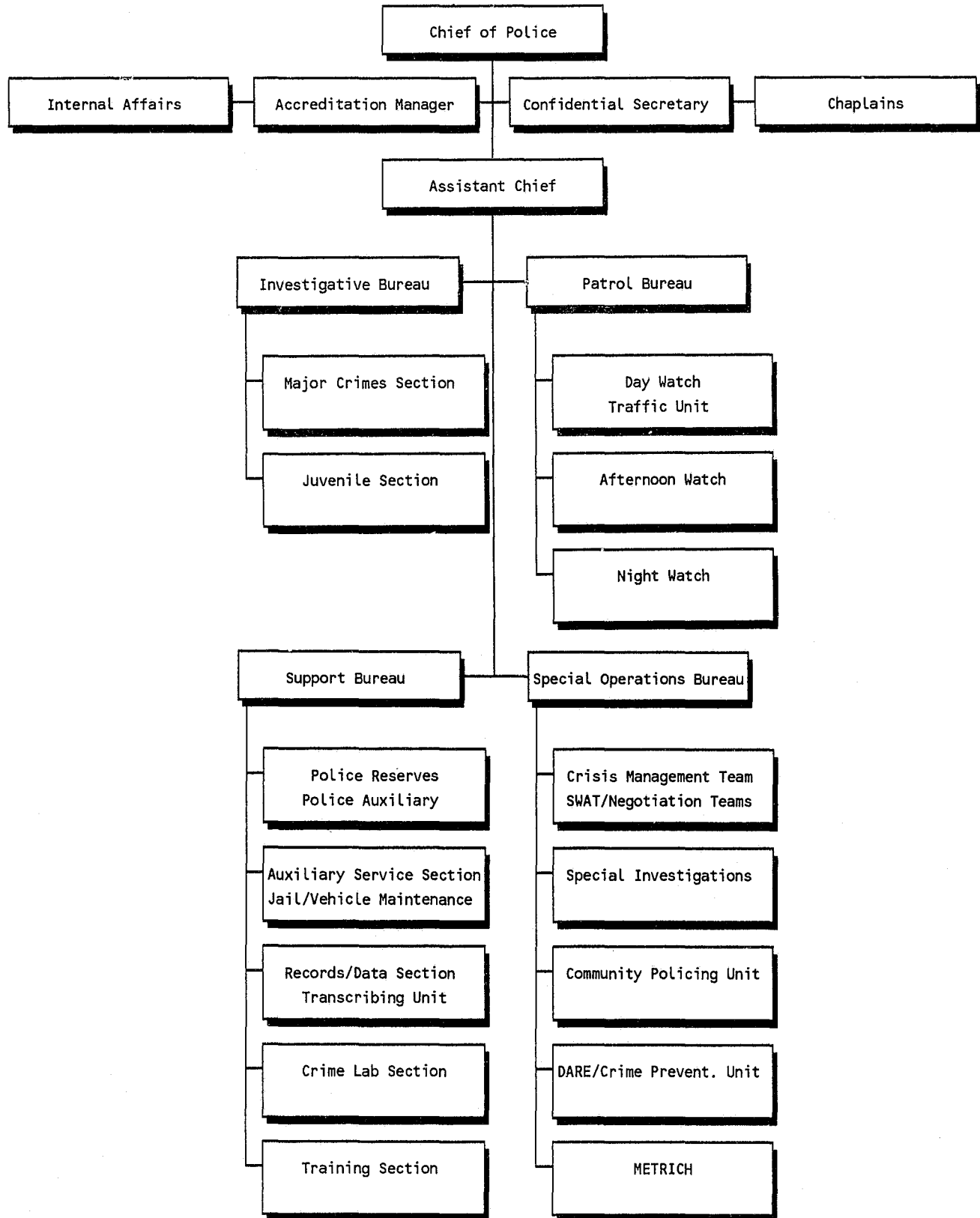
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ACQUISITIONS

1992 ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

December 1992 Strength: Sworn-85 Non-Sworn-40



COMMAND STAFF

**Chief of Police
L. E. Harper**

Chief ... 1-19-90
Major .. 4-15-78
Captain 8-18-73
Lt. 5-20-67
Sergeant 11-19-66
Appointed 8-23-48



**Assistant Chief
James J. Boyer**

Asst. Chief 8-4-90
Captain 4-26-89
Lt. 5-14-83
Sergeant .. 5-1-82
Appointed 3-3-73



**Captain
John Arcudi**

Captain .. 5-1-82
Lt. 8-6-77
Sergeant 9-29-73
Appointed 8-4-69



**Captain
Dan Brant**

Captain .. 5-1-82
Lt. 9-16-78
Sergeant .. 2-2-74
Appointed 1-6-69



**Captain
Philip Messer**

Captain .. 8-4-90
Lt. 1-12-85
Sergeant 7-24-82
Appointed 10-1-76



**Captain
David Messmore**

Captain 3-21-92
Lt. 5-14-83
Sergeant .. 5-1-82
Appointed 3-6-76



PATROL BUREAU

CAPT. DAVID MESSMORE

The Patrol Bureau is the uniformed branch of the Division of Police and has the largest contingent of officers assigned to street operations. The Bureau is primarily responsible for routine patrol and initial response to emergency situations. The men and women assigned to Patrol represent the "first line of defense" against criminal activity and civil disturbances in the community. The Bureau was commanded by Capt. Arcudi until Capt. Messmore was promoted and transferred in April. It is comprised of several sections including:

Day Watch Patrol.....0700 to 1500.....14 Officers
 Afternoon Watch Patrol.....1500 to 2300.....16 Officers
 Night Watch Patrol.....2200 to 0700.....14 Officers

ALSO INCLUDED IN ABOVE COUNTS:

Traffic Unit.....0700 to 1500.....2 Officers
 K-9 Officers.....Assigned Shifts.....3 Officers

1992 STATISTICAL REVIEW*

FELONY ARRESTS	313	ACCIDENTS	2,148
FELONY WARRANTS	449	WRITTEN WARNINGS	1,615
MISDEMEANOR ARRESTS	2,526	PARKING TICKETS	2,135
MISDEMEANOR WARRANTS	1,932	SUBPOENA SERVED	2,985
CRIMINAL SUMMONS	1,428	OFFENSE REPORTS	17,577
D.W.I.	543	MINOR COMPLAINTS ...	32,498
TRAFFIC CITATIONS	8,786		

*These figures provided by Patrol Bureau Annual Report



DAYWATCH
 Lt. Steve Sheldon
 Since October '92



AFTERNOON WATCH
 Lt. William Howard
 Since October '92



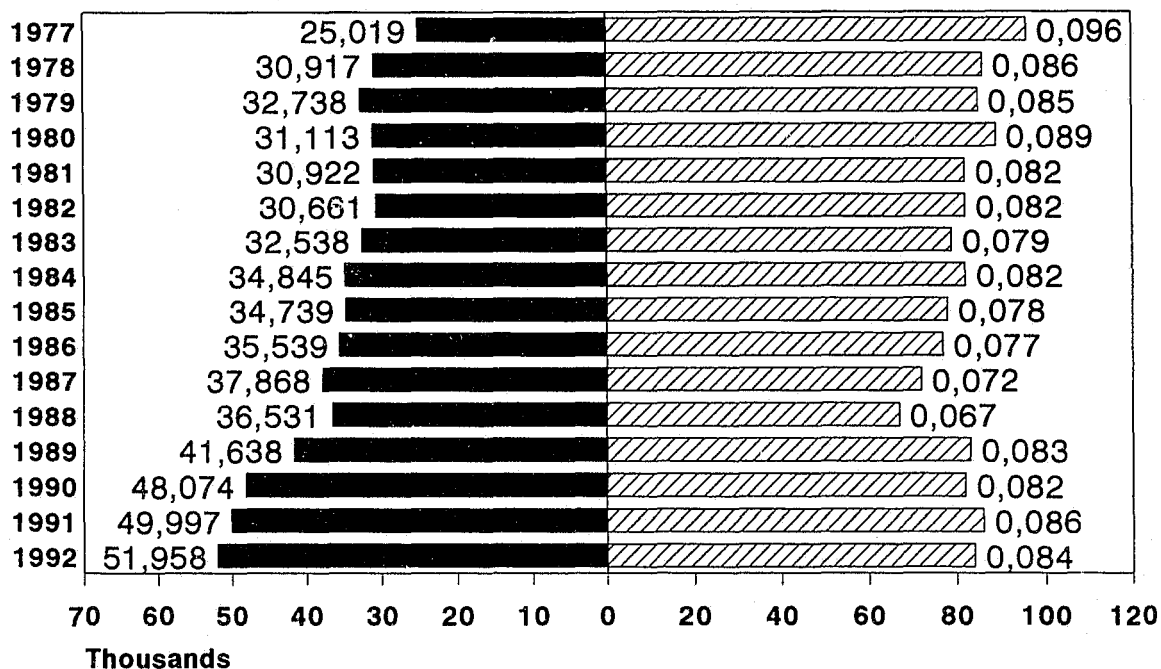
NIGHTWATCH
 Lt. Ronald Frazier
 Since October '92

In 1992 the Patrol Bureau continued to be composed of "youthful" officers, with 28, or 64%, of the 44 patrol officers having five years or less experience. At the end of the year, the Patrol Bureau contained 57 total officers, with 13 or 22.8% of those assigned being supervisory personnel. Each watch is supervised by a Lieutenant and three Sergeants.

The chart below shows workload comparison with a view of how much activity each shift handles. The measure of workload is computed by adding general offense reports and accidents for a total "workload". Supervisors are not included in the number of officers for each shift. This chart was provided by the Patrol Bureau Commander.

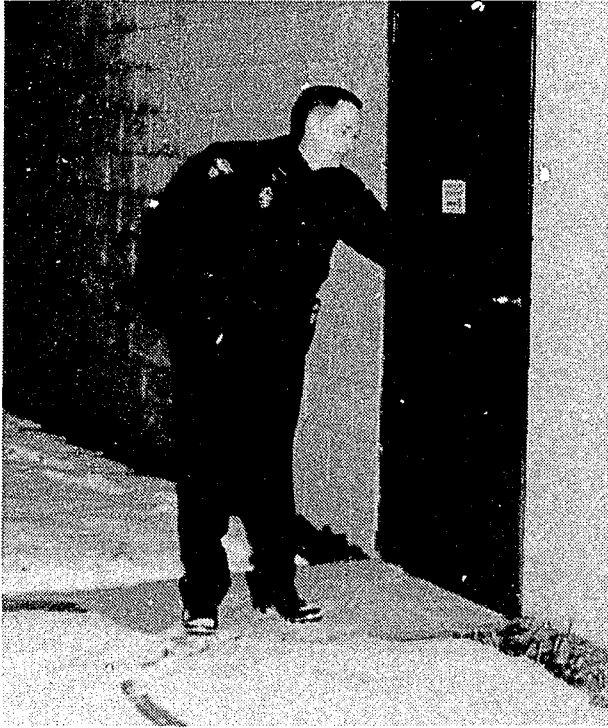
	Reports	+	Accidents	=	Total	# Officers	% Officers	% Workload
First	13,575	+	768	=	14,343	14	32%	27%
Second	23,012	+	1,062	=	24,074	16	32%	45%
Third	14,715	+	318	=	15,033	14	32%	28%

CALLS VS. MANPOWER 1977 - 1992

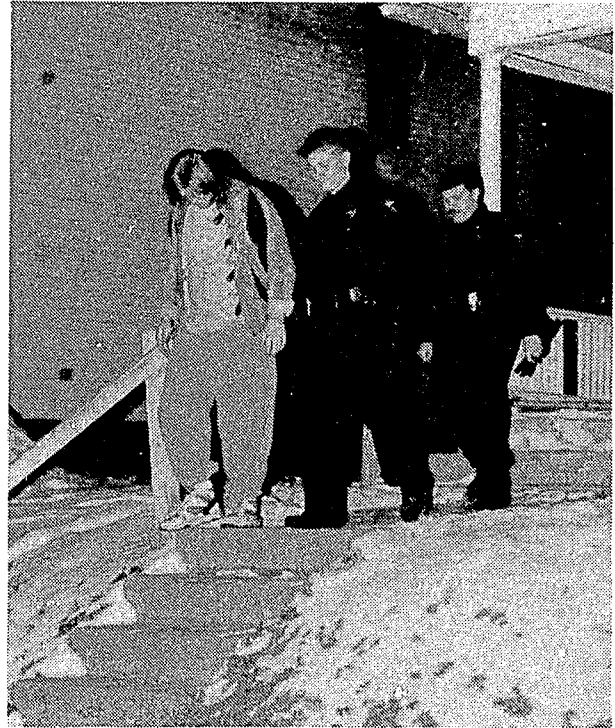


Number of Calls
 Number of Officers

Source: Annual Report Archives and Records Data
Does not include calls for accidents



Officer Todd Newberry checks a door on a factory during an "Alarm-Off" call.



Officers Dino Sgambellone and Eric Bosko make an arrest.

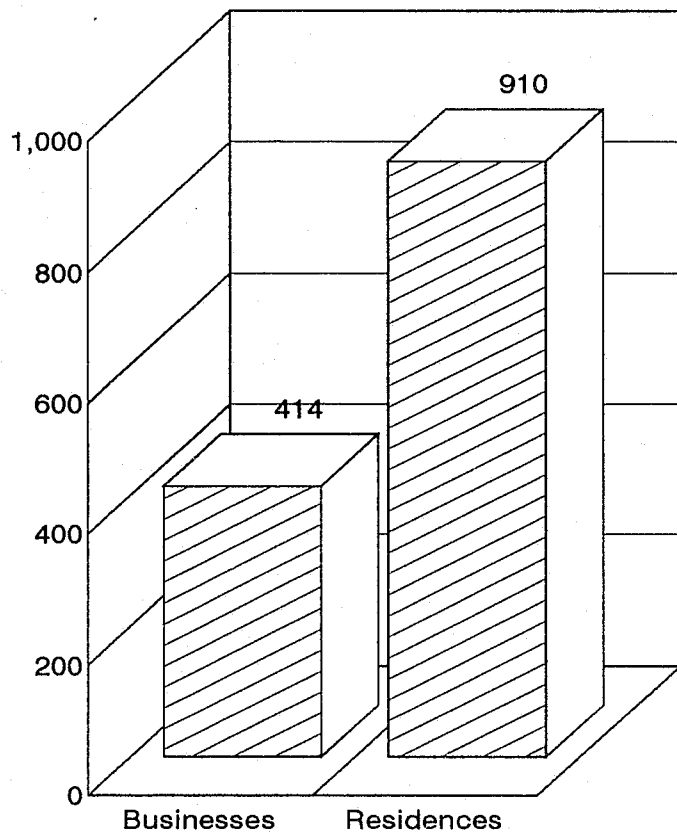
BURGLARIES

By Place of Occurrence

Total Burglaries - 1,324

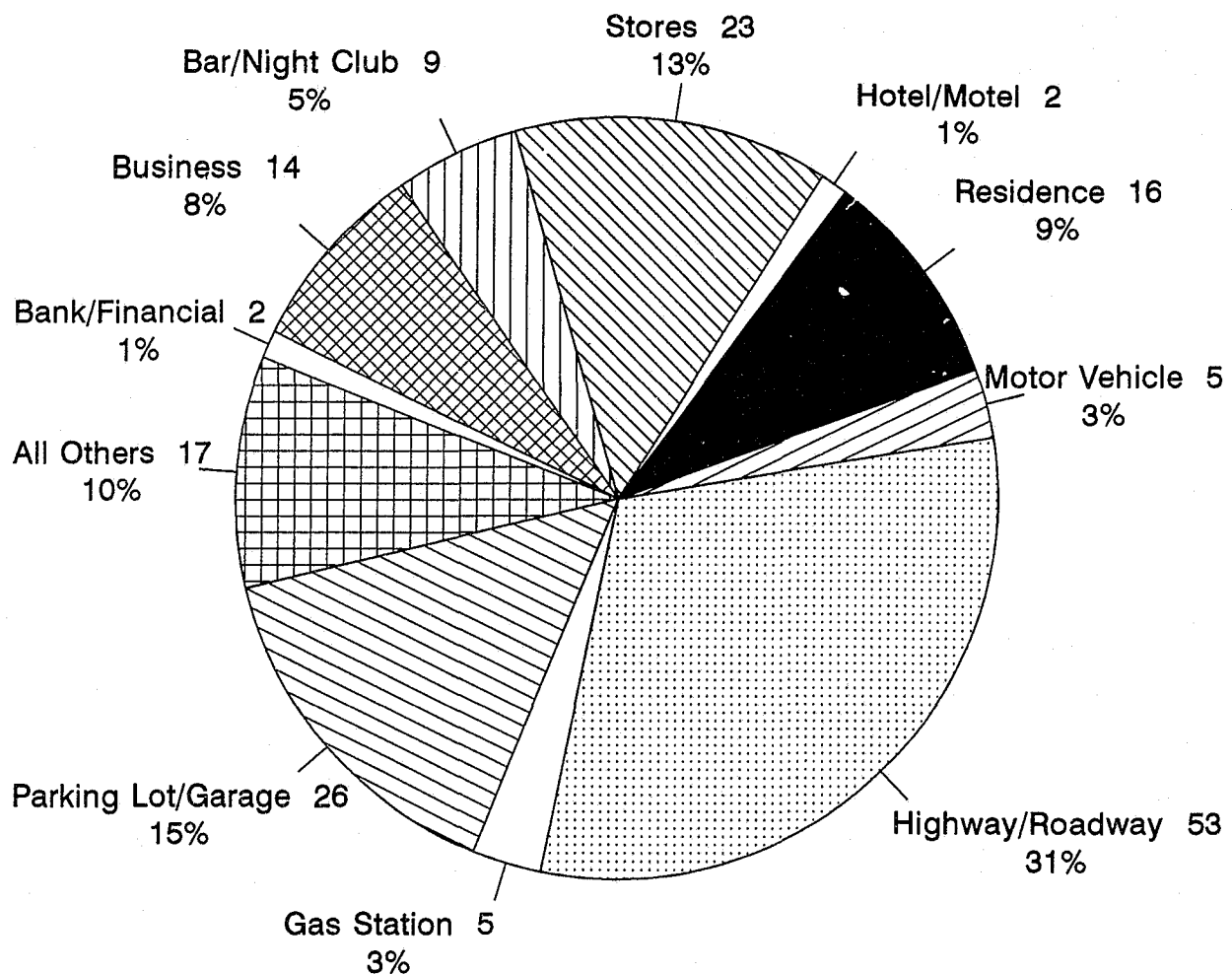
Includes 131 Attempted
Breaking and Enterings

*Charts may vary due to different tracking systems.



ROBBERIES

By Place of Occurrence



Total Robberies - 173
(Armed and Unarmed)

*Charts may vary due to different tracking systems.

K-9 UNIT

The K-9 Unit consists of three canines and three officers, all of whom are assigned shifts. Lt. Steve Sheldon is the Unit Administrator. Officer Ed Schmidt has a Labrador Retriever, **Cinder**, who is a drug dog assigned to days. Officer Jeff Shook (afternoons) and Officer William Clemons (nights) both have German Shepard utility dogs, **Sam** and **Volker**. Officers assigned to K-9 duty are also responsible for normal patrol duties on their tour of duty.

Cinder, a drug dog, is trained to locate marijuana and cocaine. **Cinder** was used for 72 drug searches, including 50 vehicle searches. **Sam** and **Volker** are trained for handler protection, building and article searches, tracking, agility, obedience, and other types of canine assistance. The utility dogs were used 110 times. An immeasurable effect of the K-9 units is that of their high visibility and their deterrent impact on crime.

Although two new German Shepherds and two new officers were added to K-9 duties during the year, costs to the City were low because of a \$6,075 anonymous grant received specifically for the unit. The grant was used to purchase Sam and Volker, new equipment and uniforms.

In March, Lt. Sheldon retired his K-9 partner, **Tali**, and in September, Officer Bruce Hughes retired his dog, **Bogart**, from street duty. The officers and dogs in K-9 were:

K-9	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
Tali	X	X	X									
Bogart	X	X	X	X	X	X	X					
Cinder	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Volker						TRN	TRN	TRN	TRN	X	X	X
Sam						TRN	TRN	TRN	TRN	X	X	X

X=STREET DUTY

TRN=TRAINING

Right: Officer William Clemons and K-9 Volker, Officer Ed Schmidt and K-9 Cinder, Officer Jeff Shook and K-9 Sam.



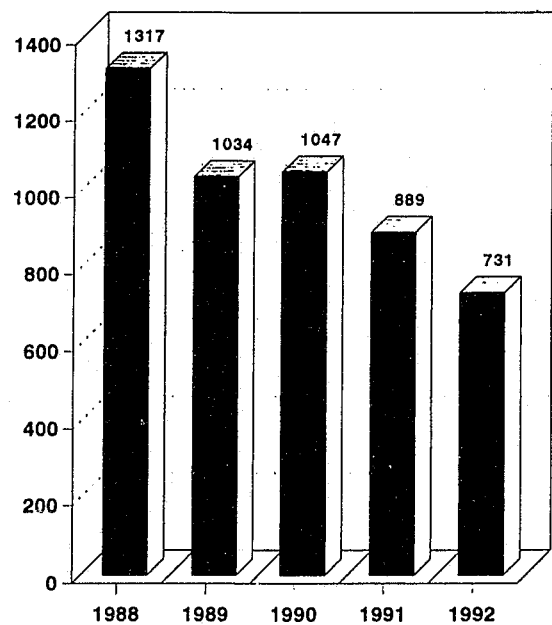
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K-9 Sam attacks Lt. Steve Sheldon during practice.

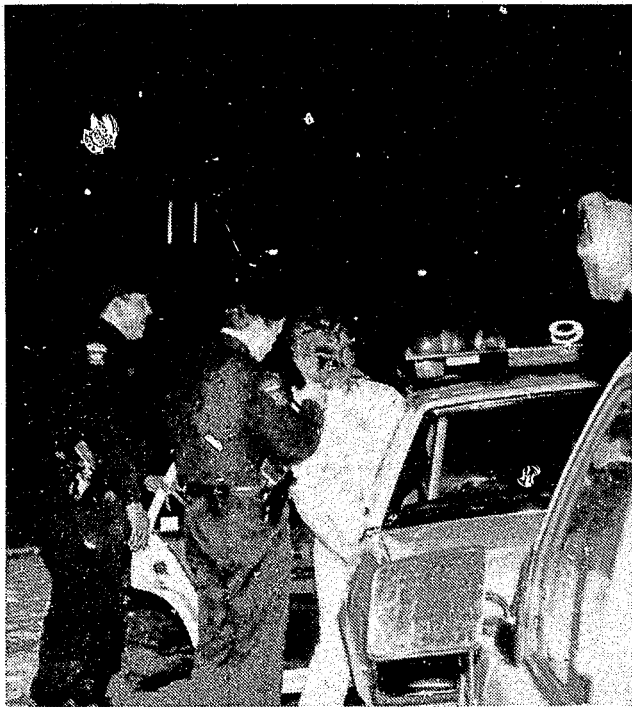


A Mansfield woman and her one-year-old daughter received the "Saved by the Belt" award from the Mansfield Police Department and the Richland County Safety Task Force. The two were involved in an accident in June when the woman's car was struck and flipped on its top. Neither the woman nor her daughter were injured since she was wearing her seat belt and her daughter was in a child safety seat.

SEAT BELT CITATIONS

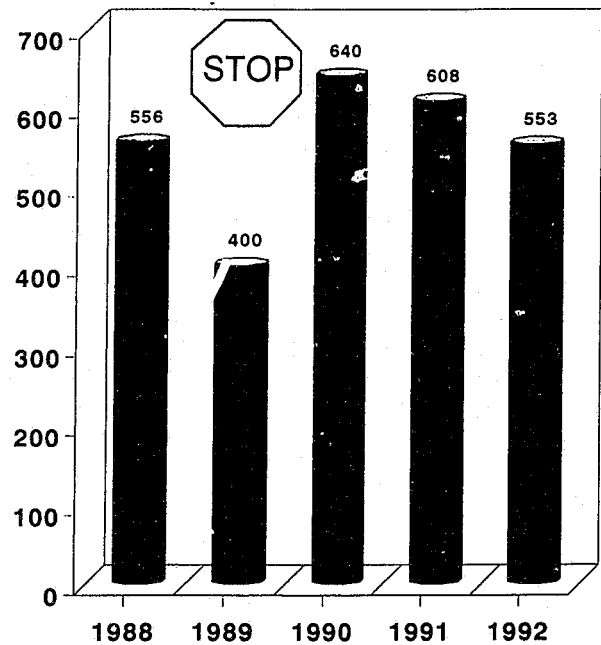


Source: Traffic Unit



Above: Nightwatch officers William Clemons and Eric Bosko make an arrest.

D.U.I. - ARRESTS

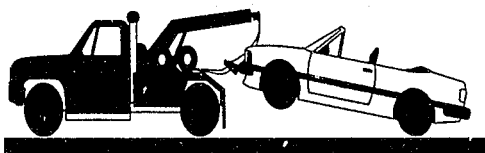


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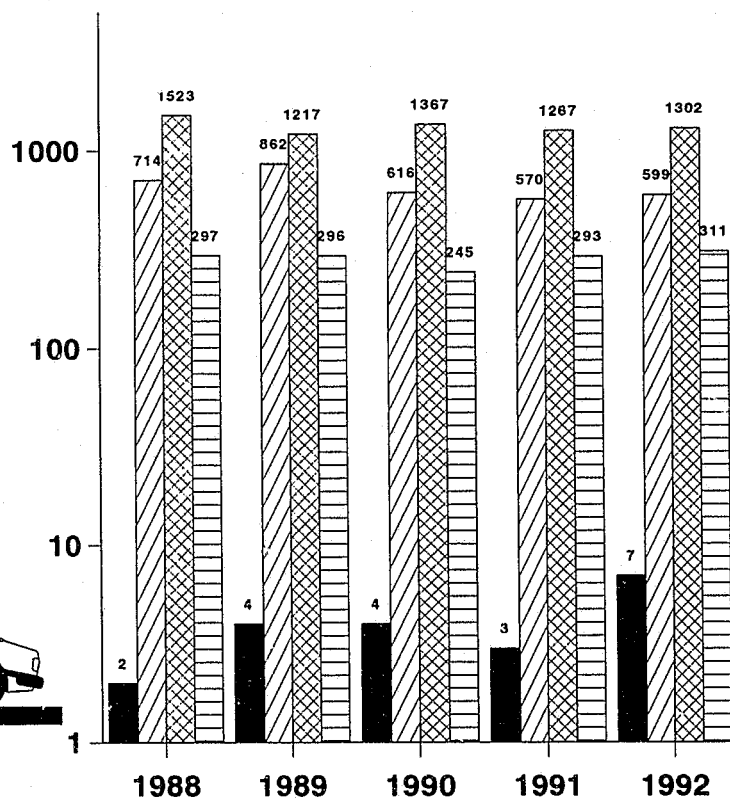
TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

By Accident Types

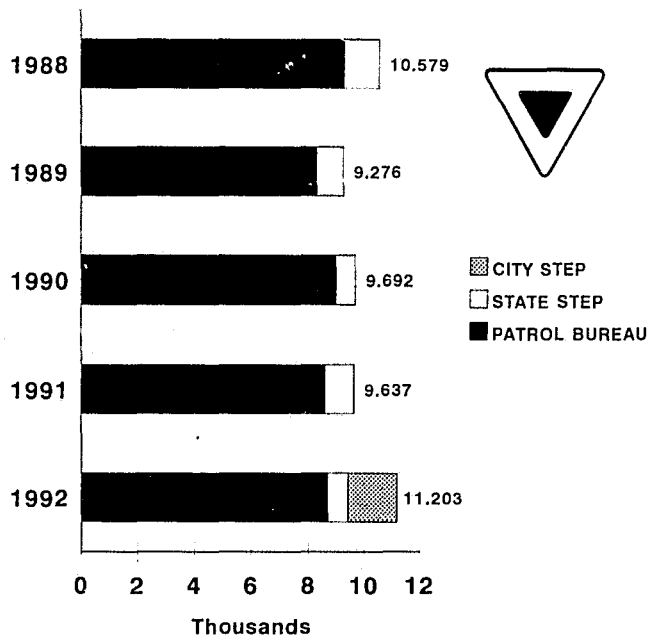
- FATALS
- INJURY
- PROPERTY DAMAGE
- HIT SKIPS



Source: Traffic Unit



TRAFFIC CITATIONS

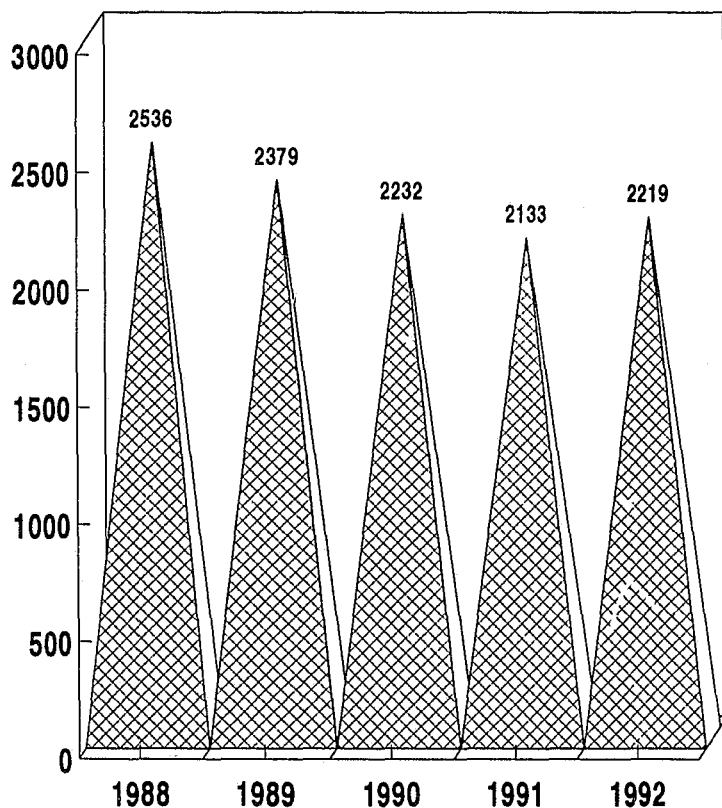


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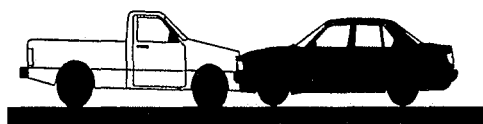


Above: Officer Gary Foster makes a traffic stop on the afternoon shift.

Source: Traffic Unit



TRAFFIC ACCIDENT YEARLY COMPARISON



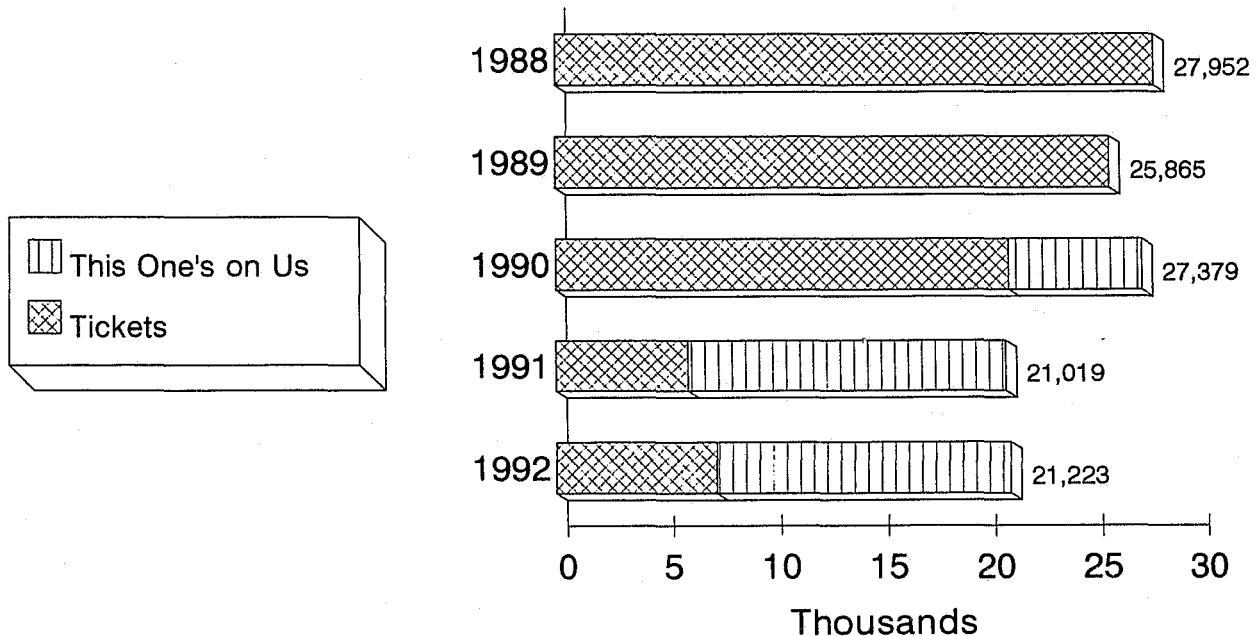
TRAFFIC UNIT

Officers John K. Hurlow and Paul Price are assigned to the Traffic Unit, a branch of the Patrol Bureau. The Traffic Unit handles a diverse range of activities associated with traffic safety and traffic problems including towed cars, special events, overtime assignments, selective traffic enforcement and the Ohio Safety Grant.

Parking tickets fall under the domain of the Traffic office with two Parking Control Officers and a Meter Repairman. Parking control in the downtown area continues to get a boost from the "This One's on Us" program funded by the Downtown Growth Association. The program allows the officer to put a nickel in the meter and give the parked car a second chance before a ticket.

During 1992, Safety Town, a nationally known safety program for pre-schoolers, celebrated the 55th Anniversary of its founding in Mansfield. This year 418 children attended the program, bringing the lifetime total attendance since 1937 to 27,630 pre-kindergartners. Children learned about drugs, safety belts, fire safety, and stranger awareness in addition to learning about traffic and home safety. Safety Town, through the donations of area businesses and service clubs, continues to concentrate time and effort into saving and improving the lives of children.

Parking Violations Number of Tickets Issued by Type



This One's on Us is a Complimentary Ticket Program Instituted in 1990
1990: 6,217 1991: 14,802 1992: 13,687

Source: Traffic Unit



Pre-Schoolers practice safe tricycle riding at Safety Town. (Photo Courtesy of Jim Bikar and the Mansfield News Journal)

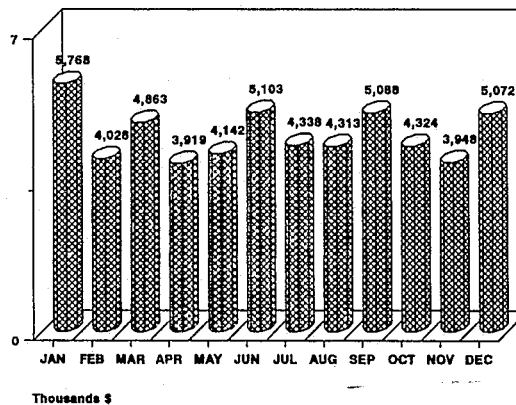
1992 SPECIAL EVENTS

<i>SPECIAL EVENT</i>	<i>HOURS</i>	<i>BUDGET COST</i>	<i>ACTUAL COST</i>
<i>Dare Rally</i>	42.5	\$900.00	\$797.64
<i>Mock Crash</i>	32.0	\$600.00	\$549.72
<i>Community Police Parade</i>	0.0	\$.00	\$.00
<i>Memorial Day Parade</i>	30.5	\$900.00	\$554.24
<i>Carrousel Expo</i>	36.0	\$.00	\$748.98
<i>March for Jesus</i>	21.0	\$.00	* \$315.00
<i>Miss Ohio Festival</i>	160.5	\$6,000.00	\$3,047.71
<i>Miss Ohio 5K Run</i>	33.0	\$500.00	* \$613.26
<i>Miss Ohio Parade</i>	100.5	\$4,000.00	\$1,734.93
<i>Freedom Festival</i>	130.0	\$4,500.00	\$2,705.39
<i>City Dances</i>	0.0	\$1,600.00	\$.00
<i>V I P Visits</i>	91.0	\$.00	\$1,832.09
<i>Carrousel Celebration</i>	118.0	\$3,500.00	\$2,134.73
<i>Flavco (Chamber Party)</i>	0.0	\$.00	\$.00
<i>Labor Day Parade</i>	80.0	\$1,600.00	\$1,502.62
<i>Doodah Parade</i>	40.0	\$750.00	* \$600.00
<i>Hunger Walk</i>	0.0	\$.00	\$.00
<i>OSR-Guards</i>	0.0	\$.00	\$.00
<i>Info March</i>	33.0	\$.00	* \$693.00
<i>Domestic Violence</i>	0.0	\$.00	\$.00
<i>Halloween Parade</i>	135.0	\$1,800.00	\$2,794.50
<i>Vets Day Parade</i>	21.0	\$1,000.00	\$459.63
<i>Christmas Parade</i>	56.5	\$1,900.00	\$1,095.68
TOTALS	1,160.5	\$29,550.00	\$22,179.13

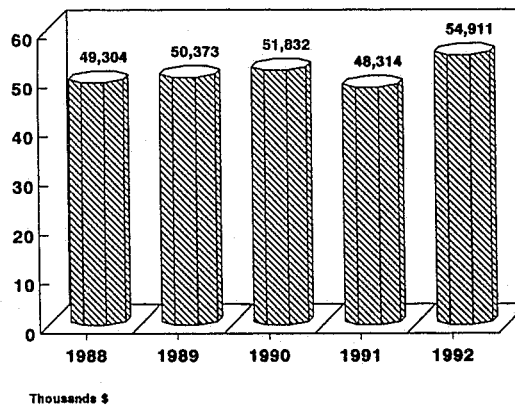
* Special Event Overtime Paid by Sponsor

PARKING METER INCOME

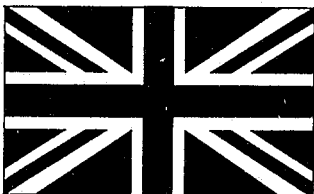
Monthly



Yearly



Above: PCO Angie Bivens writes a "This One's on Us" courtesy ticket in the downtown area, giving a visitor a second chance before receiving a parking ticket.



Right: Mayor Charles Scott presents David Scott, a police inspector from Mansfield, England, with an honorary commission as a Mansfield, Ohio, peace officer.



INVESTIGATIVE BUREAU

CAPT. JOHN ARCUDI

The Investigative Bureau is a non-uniform branch of the Division of Police with primary responsibility for follow-up investigation of felony offenses including identification and apprehension of criminal offenders and the presentation of the investigative case for prosecution.

The Bureau was commanded by Lt. David Messmore until his promotion and transfer. On April 1, 1992, Captain John Arcudi took command. The Major Crimes Section was supervised by Lt. Messmore until April, Lt. Frazier from April until October, and Lt. Fortney from October through December. The Juvenile Section was led by Lt. Grogoza until mid-October, when Lt. Griffith took command. The Bureau is comprised of two Lieutenants and seven detectives assigned as follows:

Major Crimes Section.....five Officers
Juvenile Section.....four Officers

1992 STATISTICAL REVIEW*

	Major Crimes	Juvenile	Year End Total
Total Caseload	544	1,045	1,589
Cases Deactivated	212	99	311
Cases Cleared	277	866	1,243

*These figures supplied by the Investigative Bureau Commander.

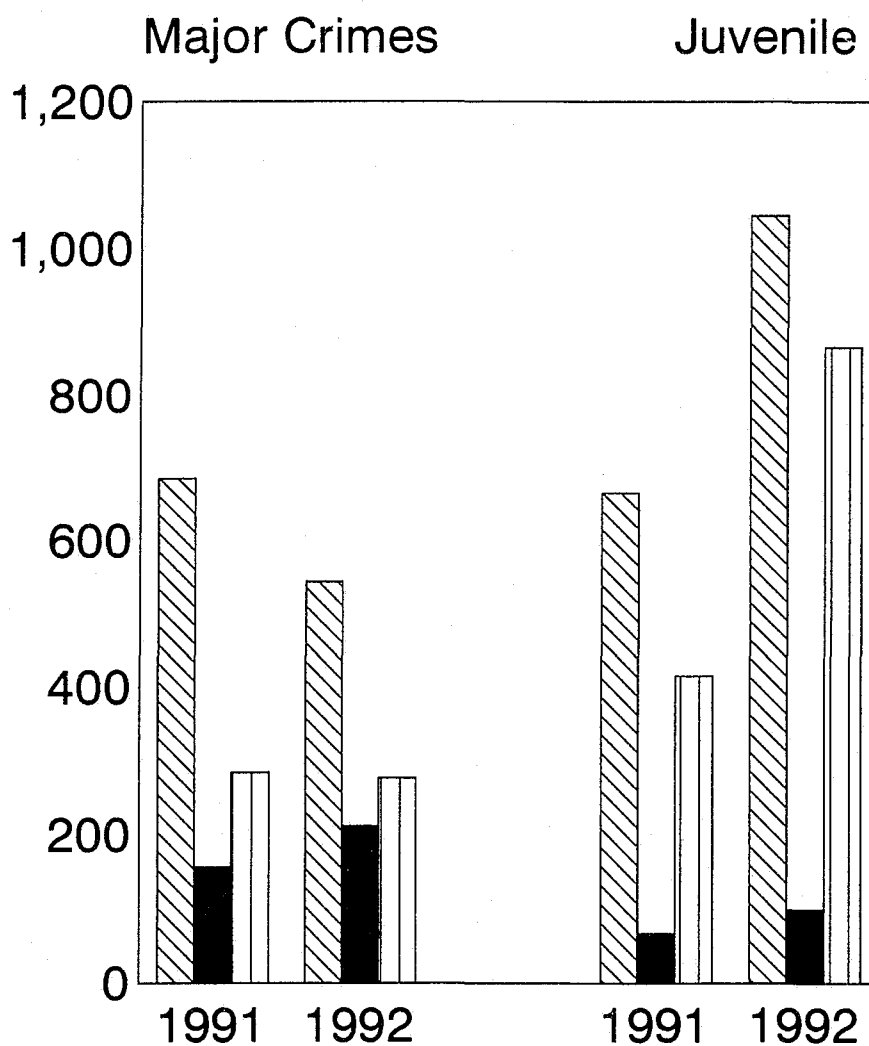
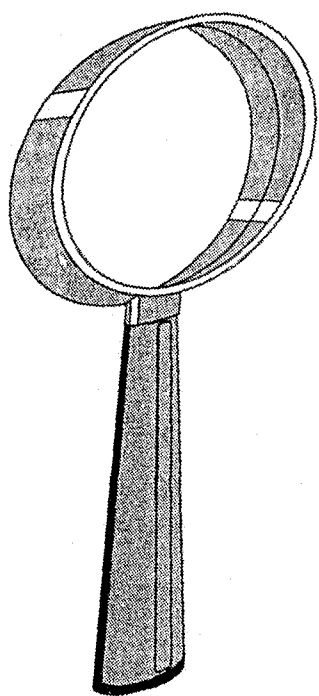


MAJOR CRIMES SECTION
Lt. Dale Fortney
Since October '92



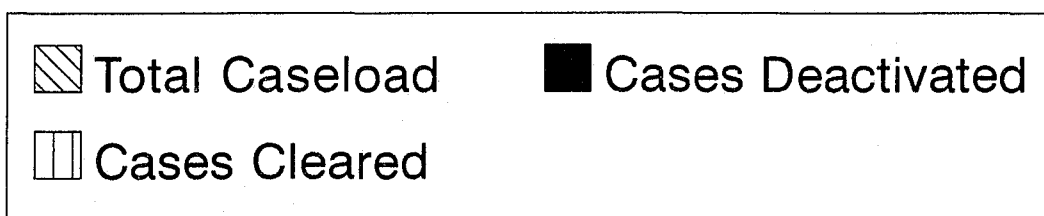
JUVENILE SECTION
Lt. Kenneth Griffith
Since October '92

CASELOAD ACTIVITY



Total Caseload	686	544
Cases Deactivated	156	212
Cases Cleared	284	277

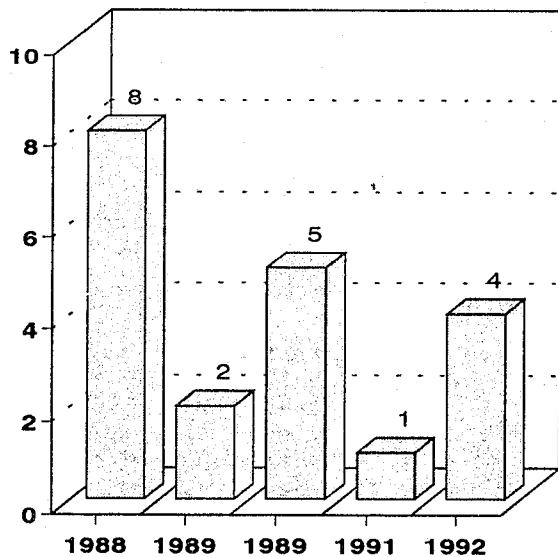
666	1,045
67	99
415	866



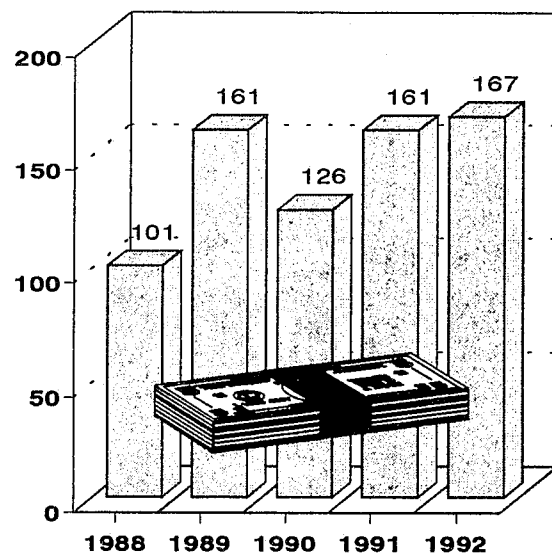
CASE HIGHLIGHTS

- January** David L. Brown was arrested and convicted of robbery of the Richland Bank at 50 Marion Avenue.
- February** A suspect in the First Presbyterian Church child molestation case pled to several counts of rape and gross sexual imposition charges and was sent to prison.
- March** Paul Kent was arrested for the stabbing death of Obie Ford, and was subsequently convicted of Murder.
- A second suspect in the child molestation case at the First Presbyterian Church was convicted by a jury of seven counts of gross sexual imposition.
- June** The summer-long investigation of a burglary and safecracking ring responsible for at least 75 burglaries in the Mansfield and Richland County area ended with the arrest and conviction of three suspects. A fourth member is still at large.
- July** Patrick Hairston and Scott Sickles were arrested and convicted for a string of armed robberies including various gas stations, video rental stores, and convenience stores.
- August** A special session of the Richland County Grand Jury considered charges on 11 other subjects involved in the First Presbyterian Church case. No indictments were returned and the one and one-half year-old case was closed.
- A five day, five state crime spree began when two juveniles in a stolen car punched a detective who had stopped them, rammed his car, and fled in the stolen car. When the youths were apprehended, they were returned to Mansfield and charged with numerous felonies.
- September** Juvenile detectives experienced an increased caseload with the start of school. A fight involving a 15 year old female stabbing a 13 year old female escalated into a fight involving 25 to 30 students at Mansfield Senior High. Fifteen students were charged with riot.
- December** A suspect was arrested for the stabbing death of Larry Tyler at a Bowman Street bar.
- Two suspects were arrested for the shooting death of William Cox which occurred on Stadium Street. One of the same suspects and a juvenile were arrested for the shooting death of Jason Lothery.

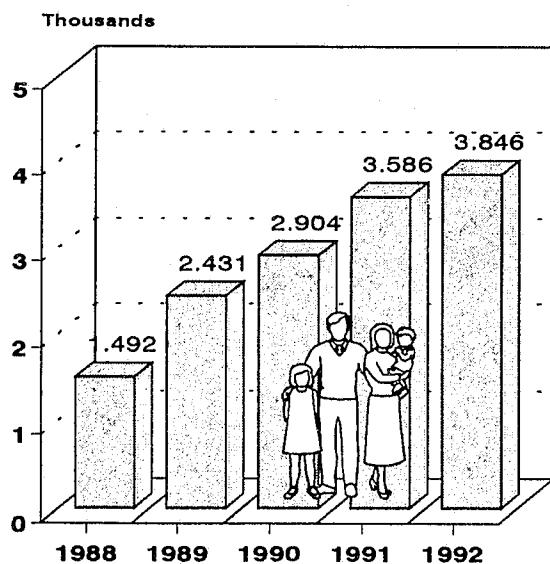
CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS



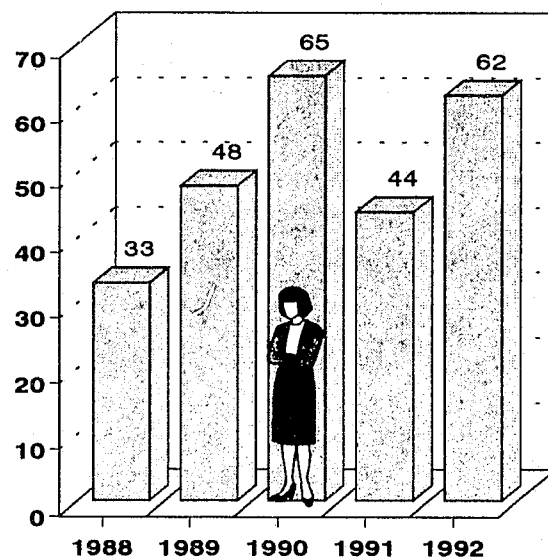
HOMICIDE +300%



ROBBERY +4%

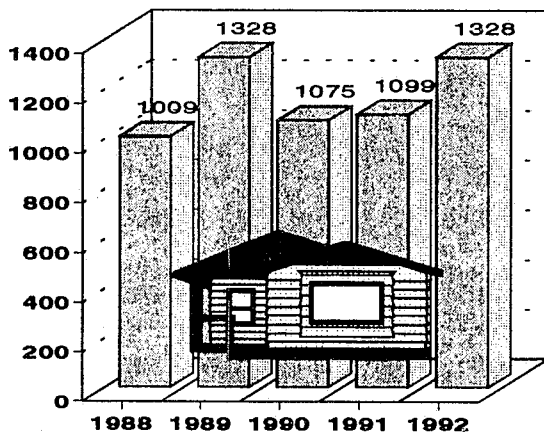
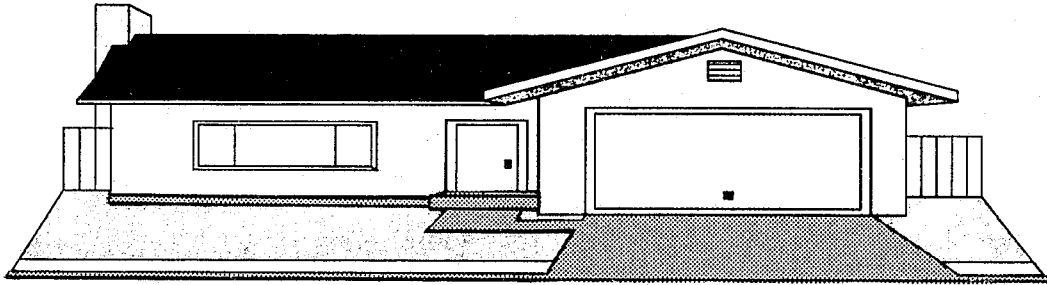


ASSAULTS + 10%

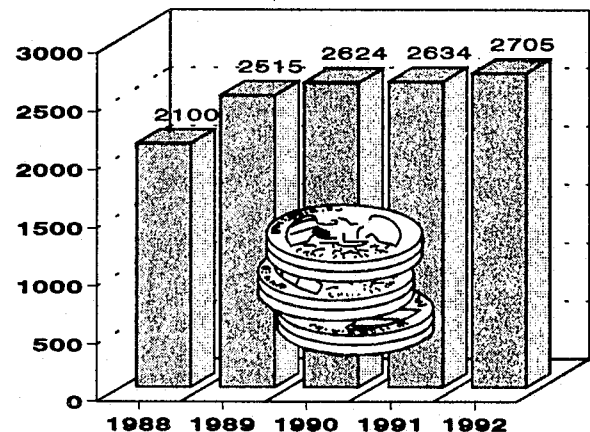


RAPE + 16%

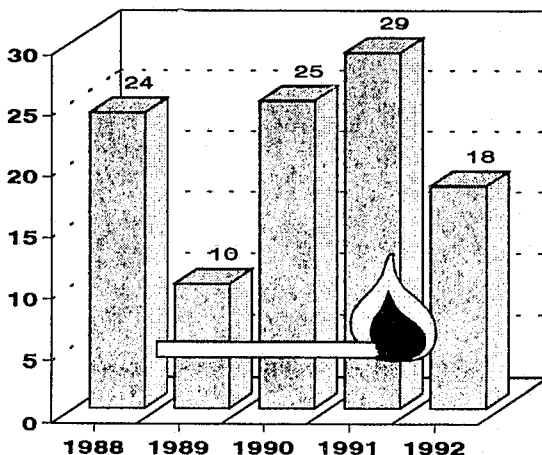
CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY



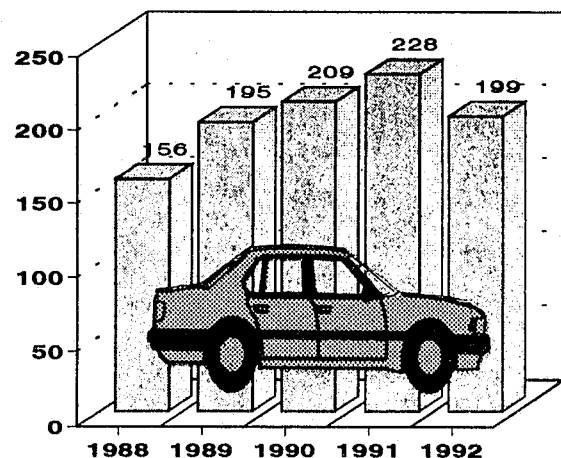
BURGLARY +9%



LARCENY +3%



ARSON -38%

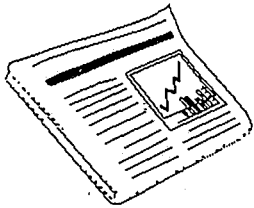


AUTO-THEFT -7%

SPECIAL OPERATIONS

BUREAU

CAPT. PHILIP MESSER



The Special Operations Bureau has been commanded in one form or another by Capt. Philip Messer since 1985. It currently has responsibility for Special Investigations, Community Policing, Crime Reduction, and Tactical Operations. Detectives employ proven techniques and state of the art technology to identify and arrest offenders, and to assist in their prosecution.

Special Investigations Section: Lt. Goldsmith commands this unit which is responsible for the investigation of frauds, forgeries, bad checks, drugs, gambling violations, vice and pornography, and other investigations as assigned by the Chief of Police, including politically sensitive cases and internal complaints.

METRICH Enforcement Unit: Drug investigations include those undertaken by this multi-jurisdiction enforcement group based in the Mansfield Police Department. In 1992 the task force grew to one of the largest in Ohio spanning a seven county area.

Community Policing Section: In May of 1992 Community Policing was born with a kick-off block party involving over 500 citizens and officials in the targeted Johns Park neighborhood. A special deployment of officers swept the area to arrest law violators, and the area is now maintained by the assignment of two community police officers who participate in youth programs, bicycle patrol, clean-up days, and neighborhood parties.

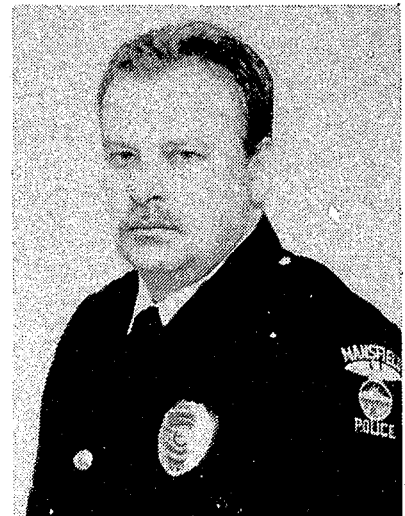
DARE/Crime Prevention: Two officers teach Drug Abuse Resistance Education to every 5th grade class in the Mansfield schools. A follow-up 8th grade program was initiated in 1992. These officers revamped the Neighborhood Watch program in 1992, adding five new neighborhood associations and 769 new members.

Both participated in youth programs such as "Tiger Pride" and "Common Sense, Self Defense."

SWAT Unit: This unit has eight officers assigned to it on a call-out basis, and responds when called upon to execute high risk search warrants, to apprehend armed and dangerous suspects, and to handle hostage/barricaded incidents.

Disturbance Control Team: When called to duty, this unit contains members of the entire department who are responsible for large gatherings, demonstrations and riots. The team was not used in 1992.

Hostage Negotiation Team: These negotiators are used in response to hostage and barricaded suspect incidents. Two negotiators were added to the team in 1992.



SPECIAL INVESTIGATION
Lt. James J. Goldsmith, Jr.

CASE HIGHLIGHTS

JANUARY

Thirty pounds of marijuana and \$18,000 were seized at a Mansfield motel in a METRICH investigation.

FEBRUARY

Two pounds of cocaine, \$30,000, and 28 pounds of marijuana were seized during a sweep of alleged drug houses in which 17 people were arrested.

MARCH

Three Cuban men were arrested when they came to Mansfield to pick up a \$31,000 payment for a previously delivered kilogram of cocaine.

A storage locker on Lexington Avenue was raided and 75 pounds of marijuana were seized.

SEPTEMBER

Operation Crackdown boarded up three suspected crack houses with the help of Attorney General Lee Fisher.

Fifty-five suspects were indicted on drug-related charges.

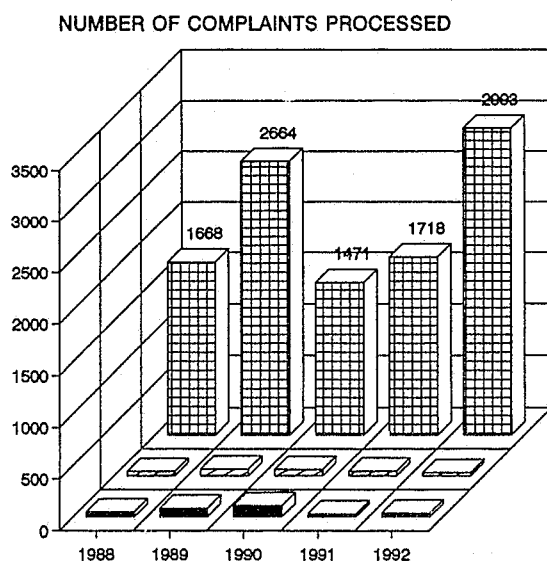
NOVEMBER

Video Visions was investigated with four individuals and three corporations were charged with 16 counts of Pandering Obscenity.

DECEMBER

Twenty people were arrested and 1¼ ounces of crack cocaine confiscated in raids on two suspected crack houses.

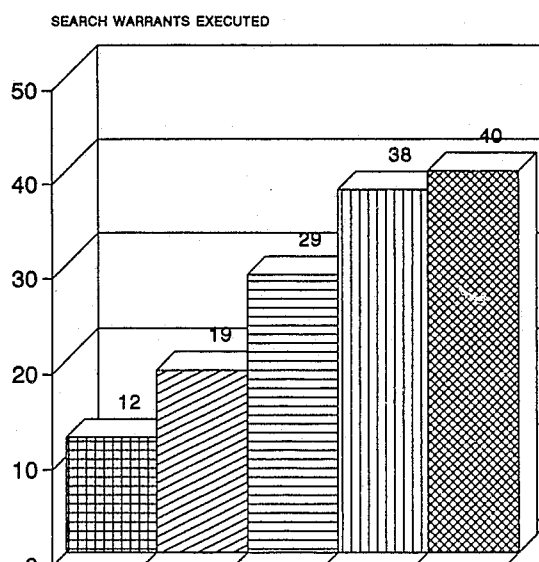
COMPLAINT/INTEL ACTIVITY



TYPE OF COMPLAINT
 ■ MISC ■ VICE ■ NARCOTIC

"TIPP" lines started in 1991
 Includes METRICH

SEARCH WARRANT ACTIVITY



ACTIVITY YEAR
 ■ 1988 ■ 1989 ■ 1990 ■ 1991 ■ 1992

* Includes METRICH/ Mansfield Office

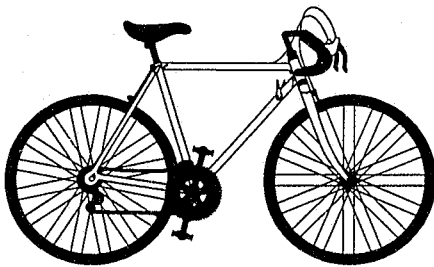
COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION POLICING

"The nucleus of community policing is the police and the community becoming one." Capt. Philip Messer describing the concept to a neighborhood meeting, February 3, 1992, Mansfield News Journal.

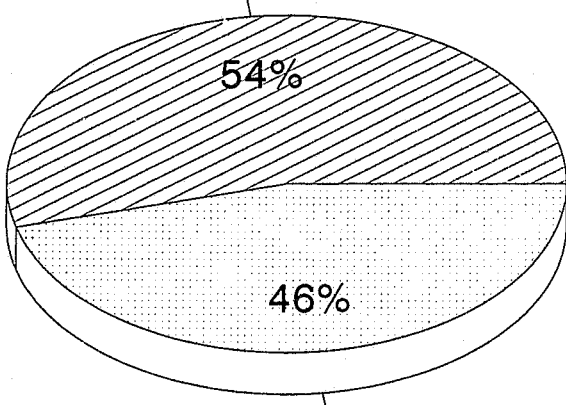
"It's the kind of cop-on-the-beat approach that was lost when officers began spending their time in cruisers. Returning to the days when citizens actually knew and interacted with officers on a regular basis will go a long way toward restoring public trust and respect for police. And that will be a big step toward putting a dent in neighborhood crime." Editorial "Fighting Crime in Neighborhood," November 8, 1992, News Journal.

"We feel very strongly that community policing is an idea whose time has come... people who have a vested interest in the neighborhoods where they live can reorganize to help police attack and remove problems." Chief Lawrence Harper speaking to City Council, November 4, 1992, News Journal.

JOHNS PARK DISTRICT ACTIVITY Reported vs. Officer Initiated



REPORTED 817



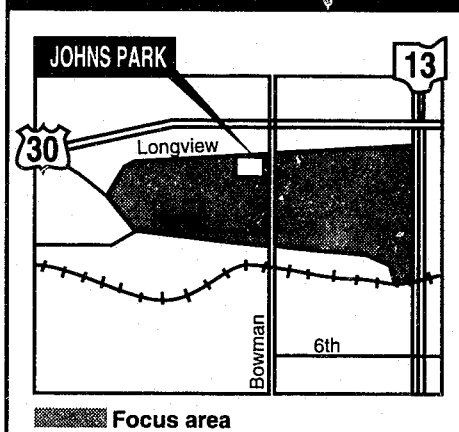
OFFICER INITIATED 690

January-December 1992





COMMUNITY POLICING PATROL DISTRICT



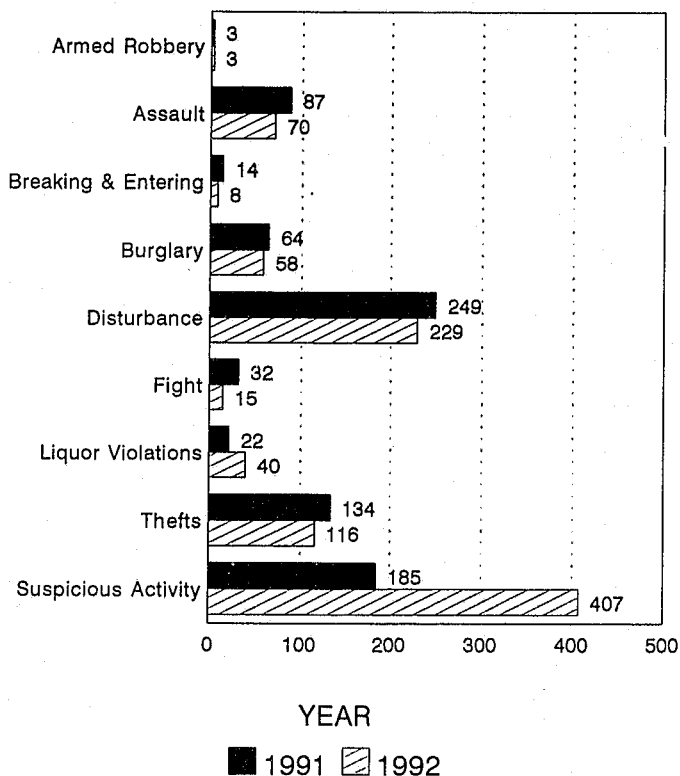
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News Journal

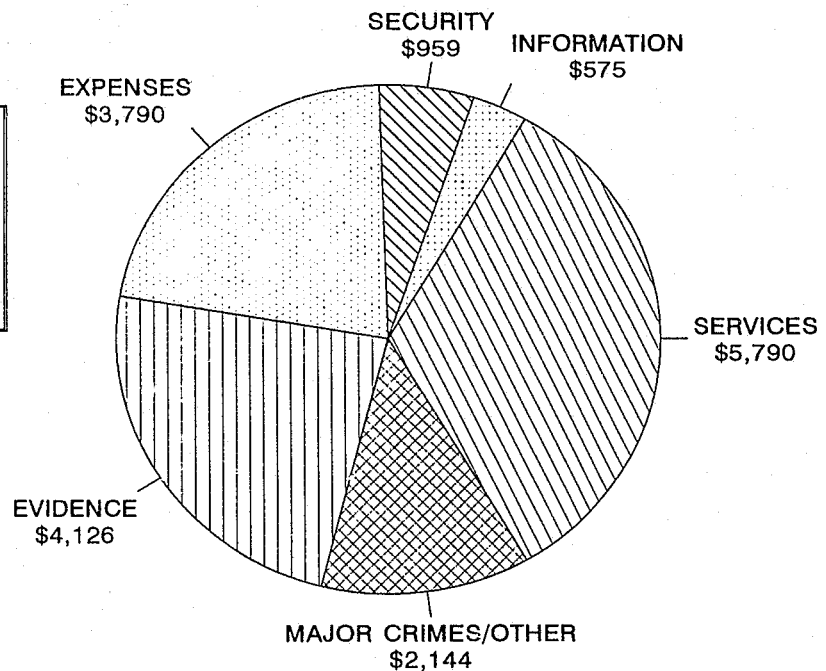
Above Left: Chief Lawrence E. Harper, Service-Safety Director George Arnold, and Assistant Chief James Boyer lead the march to kick-off Community Policing.
Below Left: Officers Chuck Norris and J.B. Bond often patrol Johns Park on bicycles.

Johns Park District Calls for Service 1992 vs. 1991

Type of Call



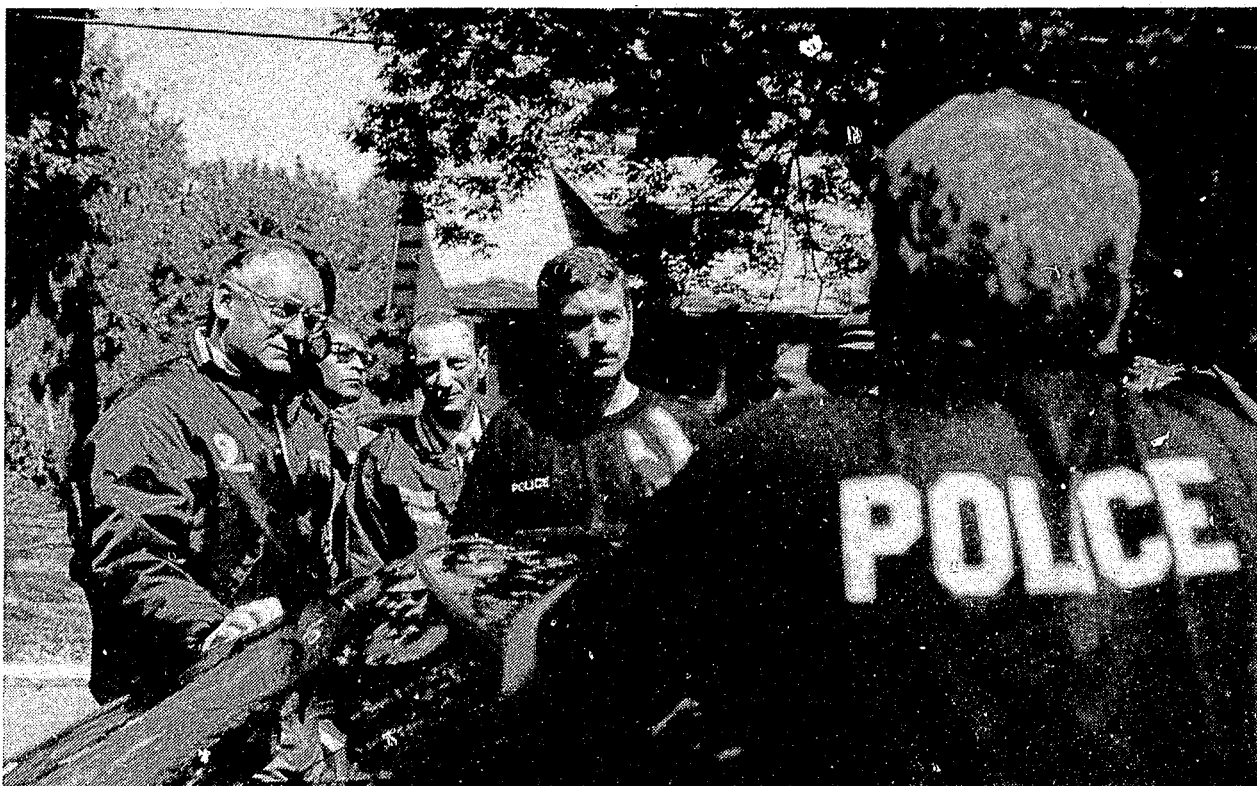
COVERT OPERATIONS EXPENDITURES

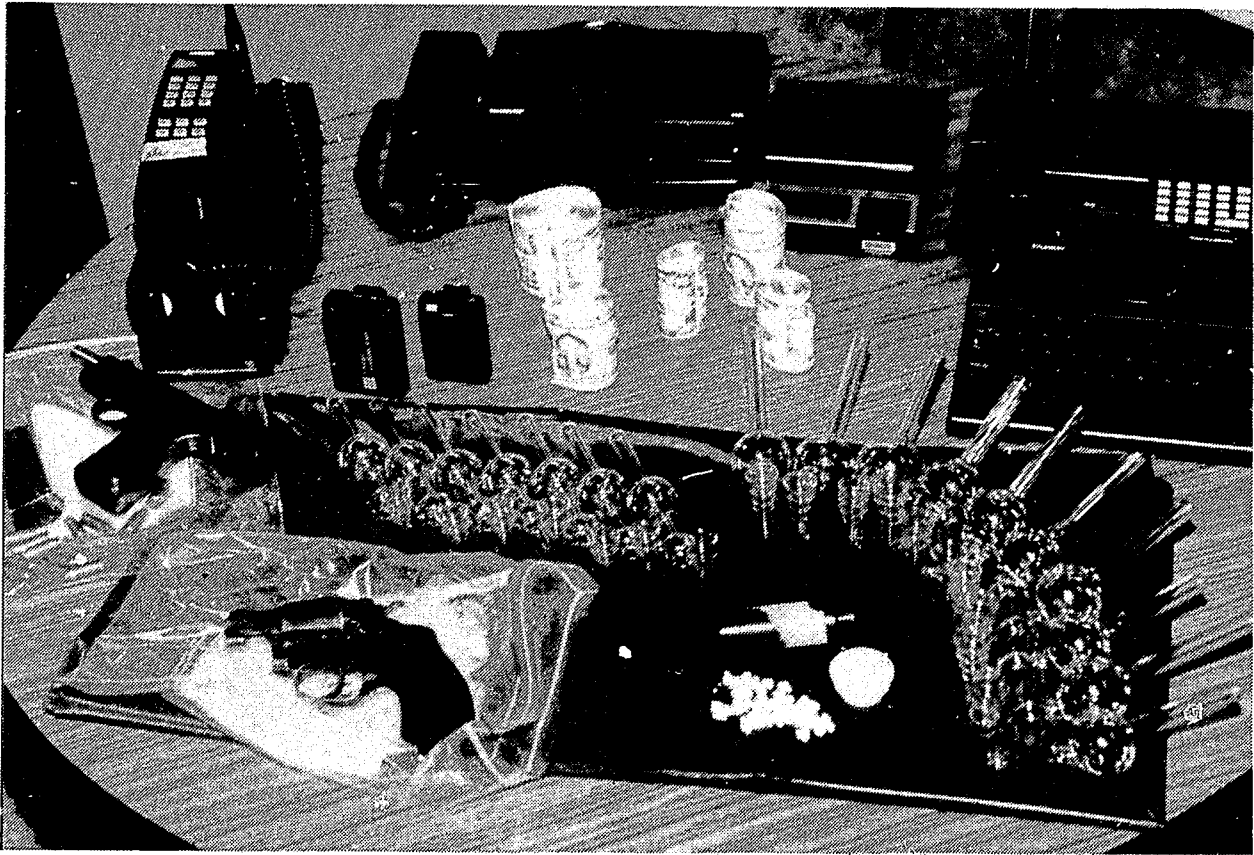


Mansfield City Funding
EXPENDITURE BY CATEGORY

Above: This chart shows only City of Mansfield contributions, which are supplemented by Federal Drug grants which exceed \$200,000 annually.

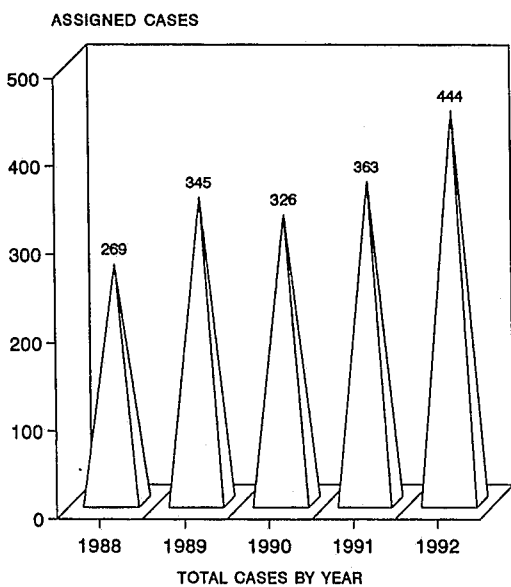
Below: Attorney General Lee Fisher, Mayor Charles Scott, Captain Philip Messer and Lt. James Goldsmith discuss the status of raid locations during Operation CRACKDOWN.





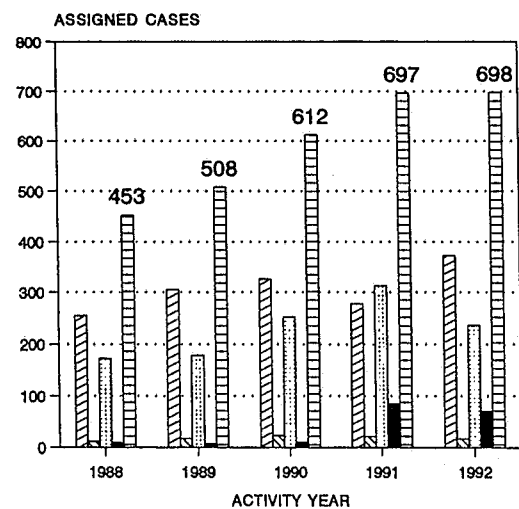
Above: A Metrich seizure that includes guns, pagers, a portable phone, police scanner, computer, paraphernalia, and CRACK.

NARCOTICS/FORFEITURE CASE ACTIVITY



Includes METRICH/ Mansfield Office only

CASE ASSIGNMENT BY TYPE OF CRIME



TYPE OF CRIME

☒ NARCOTICS
 ☒ VICE/OTH
 ☒ DOCUMENT
 ☒ FORFEITURE
 ☒ TOTAL

Includes METRICH/Mansfield Office only

SPECIAL WEAPONS AND TACTICS TEAM S.W.A.T.

The S.W.A.T. team is used for special call-out in high-risk incidents. During 1992, weapons were encountered on 32% of the missions completed. S.W.A.T. members trained 14 days in 1992, and members of the Mansfield S.W.A.T. scored first place in a training competition held by the F.B.I. at Camp Perry, Ohio. The team performed 38 missions in 1992:

Drug Search Warrants.....29
Drug Raids.....2
Drug Reverse Stings.....1
Operation Crackdown (Drug Indictments).....1
Stolen Property
Search Warrant.....1
Barricaded
Suspects.....3
V.I.P. Security.....1

**S.W.A.T.
TEAM
MISSIONS**

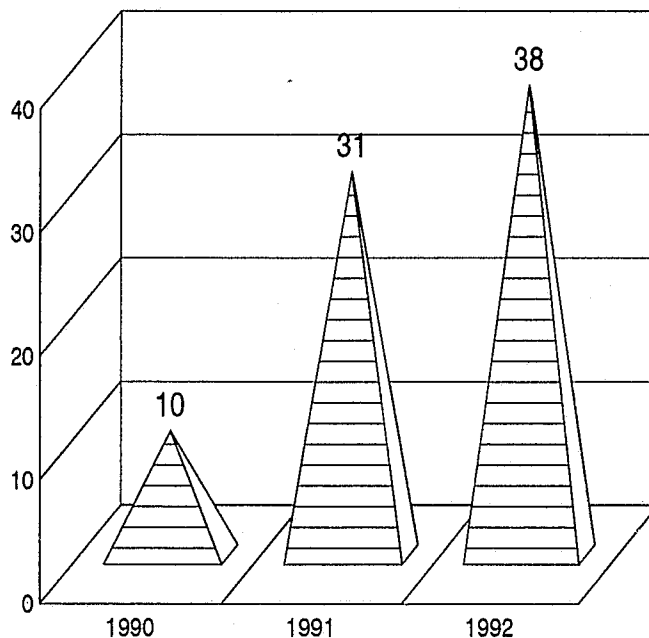
August-December
only in 1990



Membership Roster 1992

Pictured Above Kneeling, L to R: Off. John Fuller, Lt. Dale Fortney, **Standing, L to R:** Off. Richard Miller, Sgt. David Nirode, Off. Robert Burks, Off. Neal Grafton, Off. Dino Sgambellone. **Not Shown:** Off. Bruce Hughes.

Next Page Top:
SWAT swoops in on a robbery suspect.





HOSTAGE NEGOTIATION TEAM

1992 INCIDENTS

■ 6-4-92

A subject fired a rifle at several juveniles in the Woodland area on the city's southwest side. After repeated tries, officers responding were unable to get the occupant to come out of his residence. The Negotiation Team responded to a Command Post established at the Woodland Pool and commenced negotiations with the first use of special telephone equipment. The occupant came out of his residence without incident.

■ 8-19-92

In the early morning hours negotiators responded to a possible barricade incident involving shots fired at a residence on Rowland Avenue, where the occupant received injuries from flying glass. Negotiators attempted contact by cellular telephone and bullhorn. After receiving no response the SWAT Team entered the residence and found it empty.

■ 10-5-92

Downtown Mansfield was the scene of the last incident in 1992 when a subject returned to his apartment with a loaded weapon. Contact attempts were made by using a cruiser public address system. When the occupant did not respond the SWAT Team entered the apartment to find both the occupant and a female without injury.

► Negotiators:

Sgt. Richard Schuller Sgt. Allen Vandayburg Det. Gordon Wendling

INTERNAL INVESTIGATIONS

This summary includes criminal and administrative complaints on sworn and non-sworn employees received from sources outside and inside the Division of Police. Multiple complaints have been separated into individual categories by the title submitted on the complaint. The list is not representative of the actual number of incidents reported, but rather the number of separate charges or alleged violations of Division Rules and Regulations and/or procedures resulting from the total number of incidents.

ALLEGED VIOLATIONS/CHARGE	DISPOSITION				
	U	N	S	E	NI
Assault				2	
Bad Attitude				1	
Brutality	2	2	1		
Conflicting or illegal orders (1.19)			1		
Damaged/missing property	1				
Discourteous	1	1	1		
Dishonesty (C,17)			3		
Excessive force	1				
Failure to take action	1				
Falsifying records (C,10)			2		
Harassment		1			
Harboring truant juveniles			1		
Insubordination (1.18)			2		
Late response to 911 call	1				
Misuse of Division equipment (1.46)			1		
Neglect of duty (1.06)			1		
Obstructing investigation	1				
Release prisoner without proper authority (A,19 & 20; B,11; C,12)			1		
Theft of money	1				
Unlawful arrest	1				
Unnecessary/Unreasonable force				2	
Unsatisfactory performance (1.11)			1		
Use of force		2	1	1	
Use of racial slurs	1	1	1		
Verbal threat		1			
Violation of procedure (17.001, 1.01, 1.52)			1		
CATEGORY TOTALS	11	8	18	6	0

DISPOSITION CODES: (Results of Investigations)

U = Unfounded - Alleged acts did not occur or involve Division employees.

N = Not Sustained - Insufficient evidence to prove or disprove allegations.

S = Sustained - Sufficient evidence to clearly prove the allegations.

E = Exonerated - Allegations occurred, but were justified, lawful, and proper.

NI = Not Involved - The employee(s) was not involved in the alleged incident.

(Numbers in Parenthesis indicate the applicable Rule/Regulation, Procedure, Policy or other written directive)

CRIME PREVENTION/D.A.R.E.



Above: D.A.R.E. students march at the opening of the Johns Park Community Policing District.

Below: Enjoying the D.A.R.E. rally are Officer Tobie Burks, the D.A.R.E. Bear, Officer Joe Schivinski, and Trooper Jerry Botdorf.



Drug Abuse Resistance Education may be the only way students learn to feel good about themselves so that they can make choices about substance use and abuse, and say "NO" to drugs. The D.A.R.E. officers taught in 12 Mansfield City schools for 24 weeks to reach out to 850 students. In addition to outside classroom preparation each week, the officers conducted special D.A.R.E. events such as class graduations, a city-wide Anti-Drug Rally, kite flying and rollerskating with 500 kids attending.

Officers Tobie Burks and Joe Schivinski spent many hours improving the current neighborhood watch system. They computerized the records, produced new manuals, identification cards, and materials, revamped dormant organizations, and signed up 769 new members to Neighborhood Watch, increasing total membership to 6,085 people.

NEW NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH GROUPS

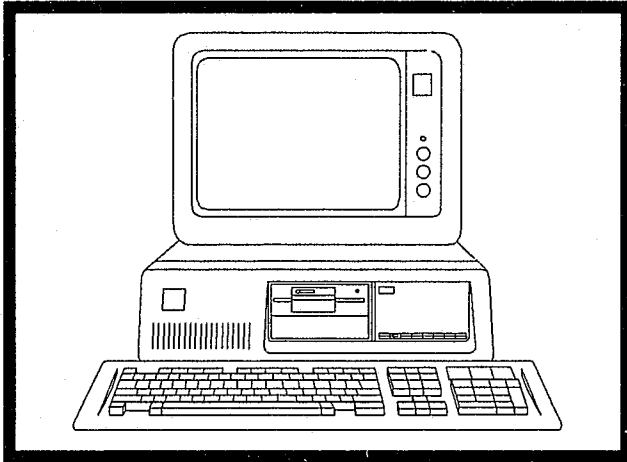
Prospect Park - 381 members
Coolridge Heights - 217 members
Johns Park - 133 members
Brookfield Drive - 19 members
Bartley Avenue - 11 members

RE-ORGANIZED NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH GROUPS

Skye - 36 members
Sherman Estates - 75 members

SUPPORT BUREAU

CAPT. DAN BRANT



The Support Bureau has been headed by Capt. Dan Brant since 1986. It is responsible for providing and maintaining a wide and diverse range of auxiliary and technical services, which support both patrol and investigative activities. The majority of the civilian staff work in Records, the Crime Lab, and Auxiliary Services.

RECORDS AND DATA SECTION: One civilian, Sheila Jackson, supervises nine records clerks and four transcribers. The Records Section processes, stores, and

retrieves records, documents, and statistics generated by the Division, via a computer entry and retrieval system. They also provide for employee and public access to police records through radio, telephone and personal contact. Transcribers type all employee dictated documents including statements and reports.

CRIME LAB SECTION: Chemist Anthony Tambasco supervises three evidence technicians who collect and process physical evidence from crime scenes, using such skills as fingerprint comparisons, technical photography and advanced lighting techniques. Mr. Tambasco performs advanced scientific analysis of a wide variety of serological, physical and drug related evidence and provides forensic laboratory services for the Division and other law enforcement agencies.

AUXILIARY SERVICES SECTION: Sgt. Carl T. Erre is in charge of the Jail and Motor Maintenance. He supervises two laborers and maintains operational control of the 14 police aides and jailers. Under the State of Ohio guidelines for Jail Operations this section operates the jail as a five-day facility for the Division and other local law enforcement agencies upon request. Motor Maintenance organizes the servicing of the vehicle fleet and radios, as well as vehicle cleaning and minor repairs.

TRAINING SECTION: Lt. Marijan Grogza is responsible for planning and developing in-service training, scheduling formal schools, and maintaining training records. Firearms re-qualifications, mandatory re-training and re-certification, and basic training for new recruits are included under the scope of responsibility of Training. This section also handles applicant processing and Field Training for new recruits, as well as overseeing the Auxiliary Police Section.



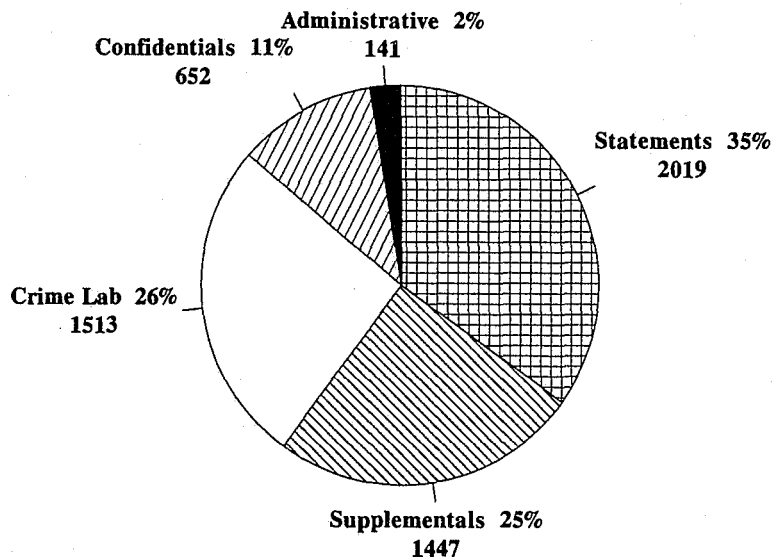
TRAINING SECTION
Lt. Marijan Grogza
Since October '92

RECORDS SECTION

The Records and Data Section has the critical task of processing, arranging, computerizing and storing those documents which detail the police response. These critical reports must be accessible 24 hours a day to the public and law enforcement through personal contact, telephone and facsimile machines, and radio communication.

In 1992 one supervisor, nine clerks, and four transcribers worked within the Section. Transcribers typed 4,772 reports, including dictated and video taped narratives and statements. Records clerks have multiple tasks, including computer entry and retrieval, accessing criminal records, and processing daily reports, accidents, arrests and traffic citations.

TRANSCRIPTION UNIT Report Processing



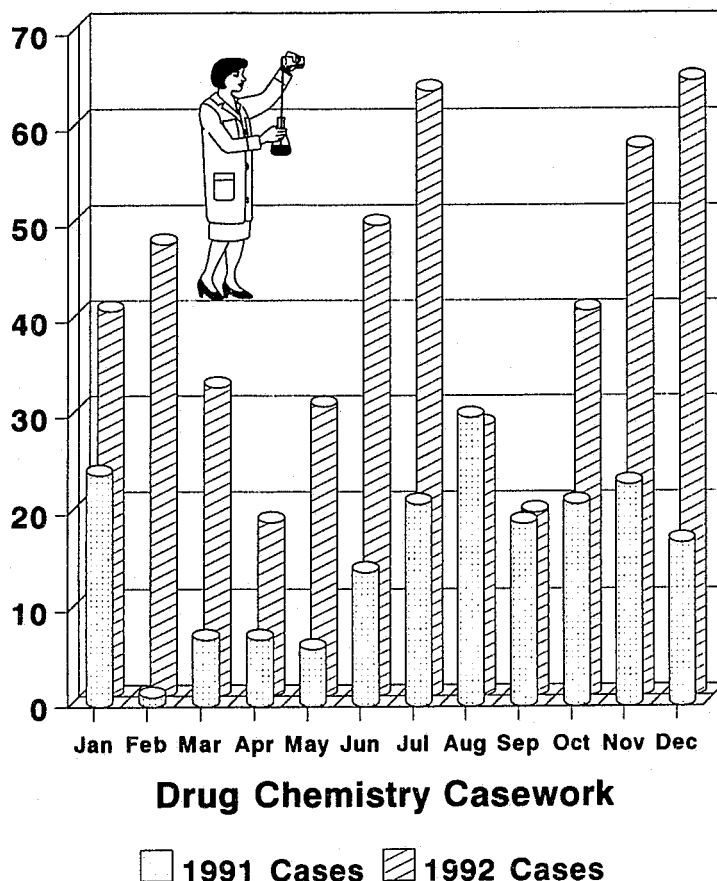
Two large pieces of equipment were added to Records to save space and allow for easier access. A rolling case file holder keeps closed cases and a rotating card file combines many files of criminal records into one central area.

CRIME LAB

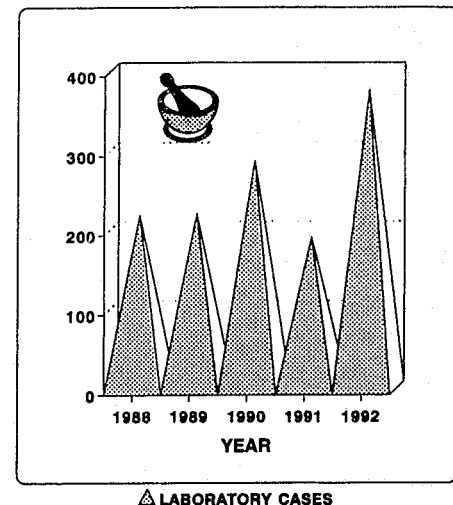
The crime lab, under the direction of Mr. Anthony J. Tambasco, finalized its 3 year instrumentation upgrade with the purchase of the Fourier Transform Infrared Spectrophotometer Microscope and a new Ultraviolet Spectrophotometer. Grant funds from the Governor's Office of Criminal Justice Services have accounted for \$237,921 in the last 3 years, and \$46,748 in 1992.

The Crime Laboratory opened 3,551 cases in 1992, a 23% increase from 1991. The laboratory generated 1,513 reports from those submissions, a 29% increase over the previous year. Drug cases accounted for 53% of reports, latent print processing and exams for 37%, serology 5%, and other analysis (includes alcohol, firearm examinations, and trace cases) 5%.

Case Submissions SIU/TASK Force



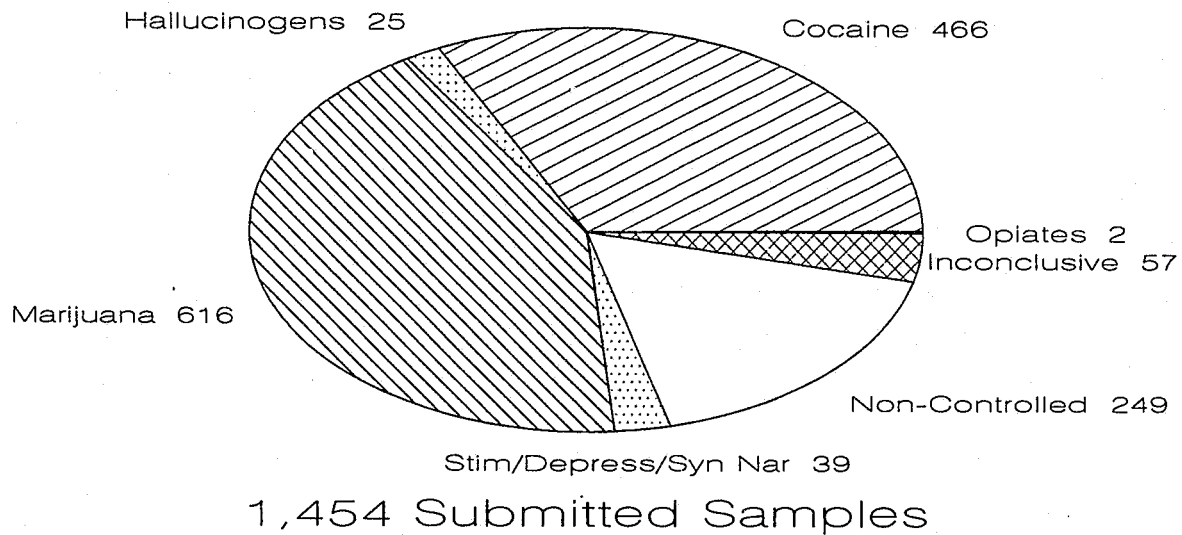
COCAINE CASE HISTORY
1988-1992



The number of drug cases increased 65% over the 1991 levels. The actual number of drug items examined was 1,454 in 1992. 398 or 38% more samples than 1991. Cocaine and marijuana comprise most of the cases analyzed. The incidence of crack cocaine submitted was 91% for METRICH and 98% for the Patrol Bureau.

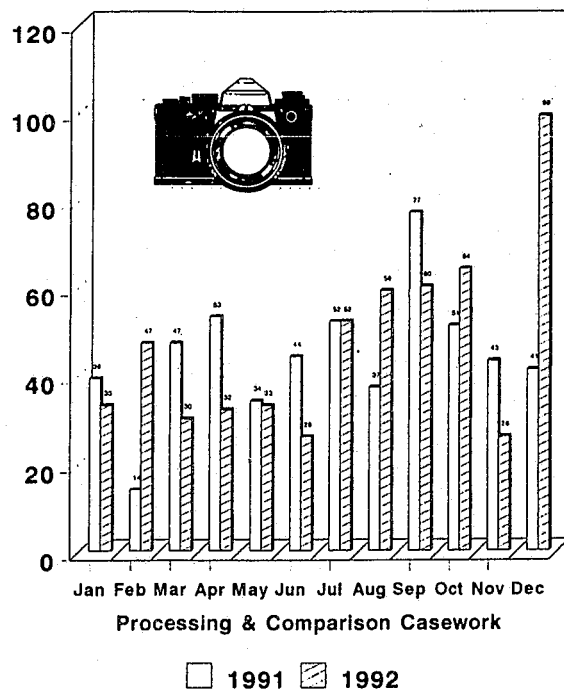
The lab experienced a 5% increase in latent print processing and comparison for identification during 1992. The 16 identifications during the year included courtroom testimony in a homicide where the suspect was placed at the scene. The capabilities of recovering identifiable latent prints have been enhanced by alternate light source equipment.

MANSFIELD POLICE LABORATORY 1992 DRUG ANALYSIS



Above: Lab Technician Cindy Strauch recovers a sawed-off shotgun in the snow.

Evidence Technician Casework Processing/Print Comparisons

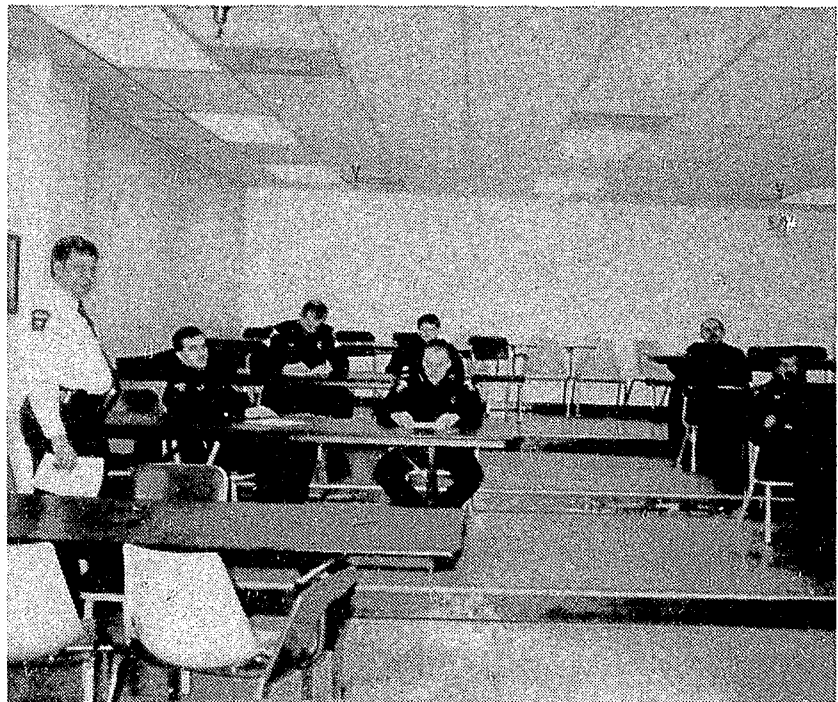


TRAINING SECTION

The Training Section was created in 1990 and was commanded by Lt. Dale Fortney until mid-October 1992, when Lt. Marijan Grogoza was assigned.

New recruits are screened through a series of steps including background investigations, polygraphs, physical and psychological testing. Upon hiring, a recruit must meet state of Ohio certification requirements, including attendance at a Basic Police Academy. Once certified they are assigned to a Field Training Officer (F.T.O.) for 12 weeks of intensive on-the-job instruction. Recruits are supervised by the Training Section from civil service testing through completion of the F.T.O. program.

In-service training and roll call training are keep officers updated on changing laws, procedures, and criminal information. The Training Officer schedules, plans, and documents all in-service training. Formal schooling on technical subjects is scheduled away from the department and can last from one day to several months. All training is coordinated by the Training Officer and documented in each officer's training file.



Top: Firearms Instructor Sgt. Don Smallstey gives a shooting pointer to officers Tim Oakley and Roosevelt Scott.

Bottom: Lt. William Howard shows an in-service training film to several afternoon watch officers.

AUXILIARY SERVICES SECTION



The Auxiliary Service Section is a branch of the Support Bureau responsible for Jail operations, Jail and Information Desk staffing and vehicle maintenance. The Section is commanded by Sgt. Carl T. Erre.

The Mansfield City Jail is an 18-bed, 120-hour holding facility. Fourteen civilian employees work in the Jail and at the Police Information Desk. During 1992 the Jail housed 3,356 prisoners, provided 10,058 meals, photographed and fingerprinted 1,836 prisoners, and fingerprinted 269 citizens.



Top: Police Aides Dennis McKinley and Berniece Sand check the jail log.

Bottom: Laborer Art Chestre checks the oil in a cruiser.

Physical enhancements to the Jail included: more secure ceiling lights in the cells, emergency lighting and a new computerized video imaging system to replace the mug shot camera. The Jail passed the 1992 State jail inspection and received the State of Ohio's first 100% compliance award from the State Bureau of Adult Detention.

Two laborers coordinate repairs and keep the vehicle fleet looking good. During the year 225 vehicles were inspected, 483 repaired, 1,032 washed, and 98 waxed. Ninety-nine tires were repaired, 277 tires replaced, and 247 radios and hand units repaired.

EMPLOYEE END OF YEAR ROSTER

SWORN OFFICERS

<u>NAME</u>	<u>APPOINTMENT DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>APPOINTMENT DATE</u>
CHIEF OF POLICE			
Harper, Lawrence	08-23-48	Clemons, William	02-11-89
ASSISTANT CHIEF		Coleman, Keith	04-20-85
Boyer, James	03-03-73	Duffey, Richard	11-11-72
CAPTAINS		Feigenbaum, James	05-10-80
Arcudi, John	08-04-69	Foster, Gary	12-14-91
Brant, Dan	01-06-69	Fuller, John	05-08-82
Messer, Philip	10-01-76	Gadd, James	06-13-77
Messmore, David	03-06-76	Gilmore, Wilbur	05-28-77
LIEUTENANTS		Grafton, Neal	02-24-89
Fortney, Dale	11-21-81	Haman, James	08-03-91
Frazier, Ronald	03-03-73	Higgins, Michael	02-15-89
Goldsmith, James	03-20-76	Hughes, Bruce	12-19-81
Griffith, Kenneth	02-17-73	Hurlow, John	07-21-69
Grogoza, Marijan	06-25-83	Kerr, Brian	02-21-89
Howard, William	04-26-75	Krausman, Jo Ann	05-16-92
Sheldon, Stephen	04-23-83	Martincin, Daniel	03-18-89
SERGEANTS		Miller, Richard	08-17-91
Bammann, Michael	08-20-77	Moore, James	02-23-89
Erre, Carl	01-06-69	Mortimer, Robert	03-04-68
Frontz, Gilbert	05-11-85	Moss, Donnie	02-17-89
Nirode, David	08-04-84	Newberry, Todd	03-25-91
Powers, Robert	10-06-84	Noblet, Douglas	04-01-92
Schuller, Richard	12-19-81	Norris, Charles	08-04-84
Shook, Robert	08-18-74	Oakley, Timothy	03-30-85
Smallstey, Donald	05-28-77	Packer, Ronald	02-14-89
Vandayburg, Allen	05-14-83	Parrella, Frank	02-18-89
Webb, Michele	03-03-89	Powers, Lucindia	05-26-90
Wendling, Jan	11-13-71	Price, Paul	08-01-66
Wendling, Joseph	04-03-70	Remaley, Darrin	03-16-91
OFFICERS		Riggelman, Randy	03-27-82
Anderson, Robert	09-13-75	Scheurer, Daniel	12-19-81
Blunk, Ronald	01-06-69	Scheurer, David	08-29-92
Blust, Stephen	05-17-92	Schivinski, Joseph	08-01-66
Bond, Sherman	03-18-91	Schmidt, Edbert	05-28-77
Bosko, Eric	04-07-86	Scott, Harold	01-30-82
Brunk, Christopher	08-04-84	Scott, Roosevelt	05-10-80
Burks, Robert	12-19-81	Seman, Douglas	03-15-91
Burks, Tobie	02-19-89	Sgambellone, Dino	03-17-91
Burton, Cecil	02-21-76	Shook, David	04-19-66
Cassidy, Brian	08-04-91	Shook, Jeffrey	02-20-89
Caudill, Lawrence	04-26-80	Stortz, Joy	08-07-90
Clark, Timothy	09-02-84	Tadijanac, Timothy	02-25-89
		Utt, John	02-12-89
		Webb, Kenneth	12-19-81
		Wendling, Gordon	05-28-77
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		Yankovich, Michael	04-21-78

EMPLOYEE END OF YEAR ROSTER

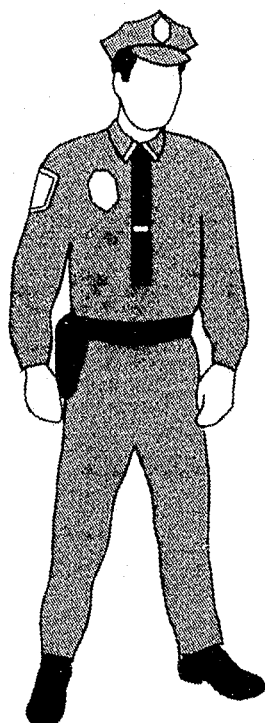
NON-SWORN EMPLOYEES

<u>NAME</u>	<u>HIRE DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>HIRE DATE</u>
SUPERVISORS			
Jackson, Sheila	03-23-70	Sand, Berniece	09-16-91
Tambasco, Anthony	01-01-83	Williams, Nicholas	01-18-66
		Vanatta, Viola	12-22-80
		Young, Dale	09-08-92
SECRETARIES			
Helsel, Sandra	02-15-73	JAILERS	
Pegues, Gloria	07-16-90	McGugin, George	01-05-85
		Turner, James	09-06-74
TRANSCIBERS			
Kanzig, Patricia	09-05-89	EVIDENCE	
Shaffer, Beverly	08-03-70	TECHNICIANS	
Shook, Linda	09-15-76	Brooks, Kevin	11-22-86
Holstein, Patsy	03-17-90	Reindl, Laurence	07-10-89
		Strauch, Cindy	11-22-88
RECORDS CLERKS			
Barney, David	04-24-89	SERVICE/REPAIR	
Edwards, Martha	06-08-77	TECHNICIAN	
Foncannon, Janet	06-06-77	Ferrise, Salvatore	01-10-66
May, Charles	06-20-88	PARKING CONTROL	
McClain, Cheryl	03-12-90	OFFICERS	
Mills, Betty	09-08-92	Bivens, Angela	05-06-91
Schlosser, Phyllis	09-10-73	Kirk, Rosalind	04-20-92
Smith, Sheila	01-21-89	LABORERS	
Watt, Mark	05-11-92	Pegues, Gregory	09-15-91
		Cheste, Arthur	09-19-92
POLICE AIDES			
Ballard, Nettie	02-25-89	METRICH	
Bond, Tamera	10-27-90	SECRETARY	
Bradshaw, Sheila	07-22-89	McCoy, Peggy	06-09-86
Carter, DeNease	05-29-90		
Hamlin, Suzanne	02-29-92		
Hoover, Joanne	01-06-90		
Mathews, Frank	09-13-89		
McKinley, Dennis	07-04-87		

Average Time in Service of Sworn Non-Supervisory Officers: 8.5 years
 Average Time in Service of Sworn Supervisory Officers: 16 years
 Average Time in Service of all Sworn Officers: 10.7 years
 Average Time Employed of Non-Sworn Employees: 7.3 years
 905 Total Years of Service - Sworn Officers
 286 Total Years of Service - Non-Sworn Employees



AUXILIARY POLICE SECTION



The Auxiliary Police Section ended the year with 18 reserve officers and six auxiliary officers. The Section worked a total of 3,535 hours assisting the Division in patrol, support, security, community services and special events. Some Auxiliary activities include security at sporting events, traffic control at parades, crowd control at community events (Toy Time), parking details, and assisting the police aides in the Jail and at the Information Desk.

The Auxiliary liaison officer was Lt. Dale Fortney until October, 1992, when Lt. Marijan Grogoza took over with her transfer to the Training Section. Auxiliary officers who were promoted during the year include:

David Anatra.....Lieutenant
Charles Doan.....Sergeant

Members of the Auxiliary are citizen volunteers who donate their own time and money as volunteers helping the Division of Police. Each officer is required to work at least eight hours per month and in 1992 officers volunteered an average of 12.3 hours each month. Reserves are those members who are certified as Peace

Officers in the State of Ohio, and are qualified for regular patrol duties; Auxiliary members are non-certified and serve in non-patrol functions.

AUXILIARY POLICE ROSTER			
RESERVE			AUXILIARY
Capt. Ben Hawksworth	Off. Penny Eldridge	Off. Berniece Sand	Cherie Craze
Lt. David Anatra	Off. Jim Hill	Off. Jim Stierhoff	Sue Hawksworth
Sgt. Jeff Bard	Off. Roy Jaynes	Off. Lori Taylor	Danny Holmes
Sgt. Charles Doan	Off. Scott Messer	Off. Dale Thompson	Cynthia McKee
Sgt. Donald Garrison	Off. Peggy McCoy	Inv. Charles Hooks	Fred Newburn
Off. Scott Boggs	Off. Michelle Ruhle	Inv. Robert Hunter	Crystall Sylvester

The Mansfield Police Explorer Post helped with Toy Time, Parades, Save-A-Child, PRC cabin clean-up, equipment searches, Community Policing, and D.A.R.E. The 14 teen members and six advisors observed police, fire, and ambulance operations and learned about drug abuse and power line safety. Explorers develop confidence, discipline, and self-esteem through the program.

Exploring

TOBIE BURKS

1992 OFFICER OF THE YEAR



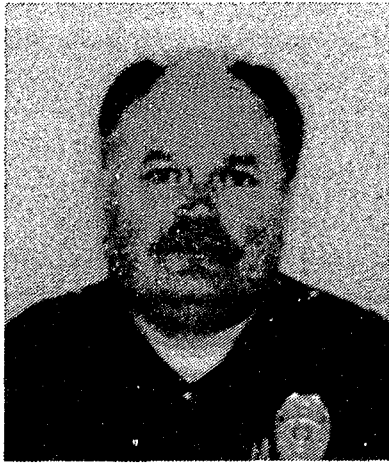
Officer Tobie Burks, shown greeting Ohio Attorney General Lee Fisher during Operation Crackdown, started her career as a Telecommunicator in October 1985, and later became a Parking Control Officer. She was sworn in as a police officer in February 1989, and served in the Patrol Bureau until she was assigned to D.A.R.E. in 1992.

Officer Burks was recognized for her actions in the development and implementation of a computerized records tracking system for the Neighborhood Watch Program. Her ideas caused the program to grow by 763 new participants and five newly formed Neighborhood Watch Associations.

Tobie's conduct has reflected credit upon herself, the Mansfield Police Department, and the law enforcement community. She has shown initiative, superior skill levels, and dedication to duty among her peers. Tobie has proven to be a role model in the Mansfield City Schools as an excellent D.A.R.E. officer and patient teacher.

Tobie is married to Officer Robert Burks who is assigned to the Juvenile Section. She kept busy in her spare time in 1992 with cat rescue and home remodelling.

RETIREMENTS IN HONOR OF DEDICATED SERVICE

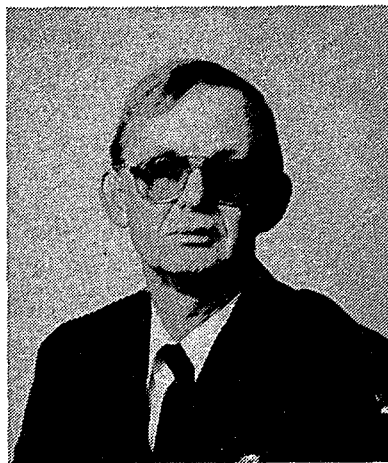


Off. Martin Behrendsen

Appointed 1-1-67

Retired 1-17-92

Officer Behrendsen spent many years on the street as a patrol officer, and during his last few years was assigned to the traffic section, where he enjoyed helping people with their traffic related difficulties.



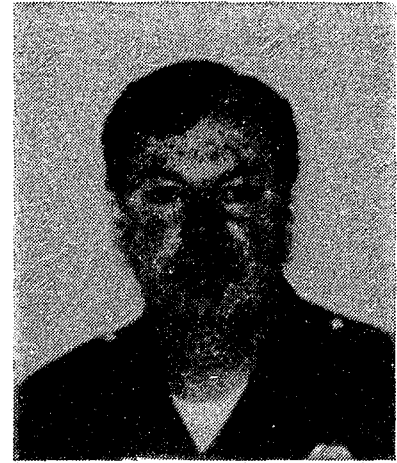
Sgt. Robert Poth

Appointed 6-10-68

Sgt 2-12-83

Retired 2-24-92

During his career Sgt. Poth worked in the patrol Bureau, Major Crimes, Special Operations, and the Metrich Unit. He served on the color guard since its inception, and was a field training officer for many young recruits.



Sgt. Vallie Voelp

Appointed 6-10-68

Sgt 8-18-73

Retired 3-27-92

Sgt. Vallie Voelp served in all areas of the department during his career. He is remembered for the last several years before his retirement as a supervisor on Day Watch patrol.

These officers are remembered for their combined 70 years of public service. They remain dedicated to law enforcement and its principles, and will be greatly missed.

PROMOTIONS



**Captain
David Messmore**

Captain 3-21-92
Lt. 5-14-83
Sergeant 5-1-82
Appointed 3-6-76



**Lieutenant
J. Stephen Sheldon**

Lt. 3-19-92
Sergeant 8-4-90
Appointed 4-23-83



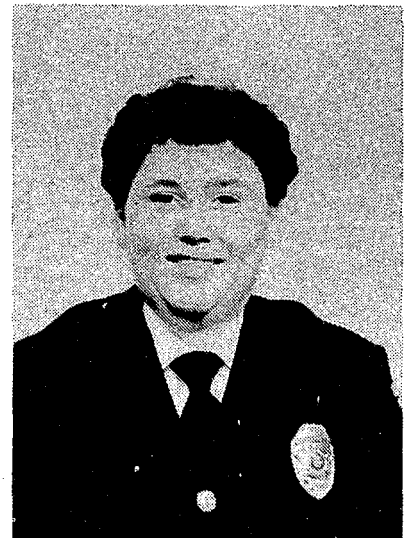
**Sergeant
Gilbert Frontz**

Sergeant 4-9-92
Appointed 5-11-85



**Sergeant
Robert Powers**

Sergeant 3-19-92
Appointed 10-6-84



**Sergeant
Michele Webb**

Sergeant 3-19-92
Appointed 3-3-89

AWARDS

Legion of Merit



Daniel George Arnold, Service-Safety Director
Robert Poth, 23 years of service
Martin Behrendson, 24 years of service
Vallie Voelp, 23 years of service
Tim Clark, five Special Commendations Awarded



Meritorious Public Service Award

Louise Takashima
Neighborhood watch computerized tracking system
Daniel George Arnold
3½ years as Safety-Service Director
Edward T. Meehan, 12 years as Mayor

Special Commendation Award

Sherman A. Bond, *Charles L. Norris*, Community Participation Policing
Tobie A. Burks, *Joseph A. Schivinski*, Neighborhood Watch
Eric G. Bosko, Breaking and entering apprehension
Kenneth E. Webb, Theft investigation
Cindy Sue Strauch, Homicide evidence collection
Laurence E. Reindl, Homicide evidence collection
Michael H. Higgins, *Douglas A. Seman*, Burglary apprehension
Eric C. Bosko, *Brian M. Kerr*, Robbery apprehensions
Sherman A. Bond, *Eric C. Bosko*, *Charles L. Norris*
Aggravated drug trafficking arrest
Robert P. Powers, Breaking and entering apprehension
Jan R. Wendling, Burglary investigation
Carl T. Erre, First State of Ohio 100% Jail compliance certificate
Dale T. Fortney, *Sherman A. Bond*, *Lawrence E. Caudill*
Johns Park area street crime reduction

Citizen Commendation Award

Kenneth E. Stiving, Theft suspect apprehension
Flo L. Boger, *Kathy S. Boger*, *Debra L. Boger*
Rape and burglary suspect apprehension



Above: Service-Safety Director George Arnold receives the Legion of Merit Award from Chief Lawrence Harper.

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STATISTICAL INFORMATION

Population:

Mansfield 50,627
Richland County 126,137

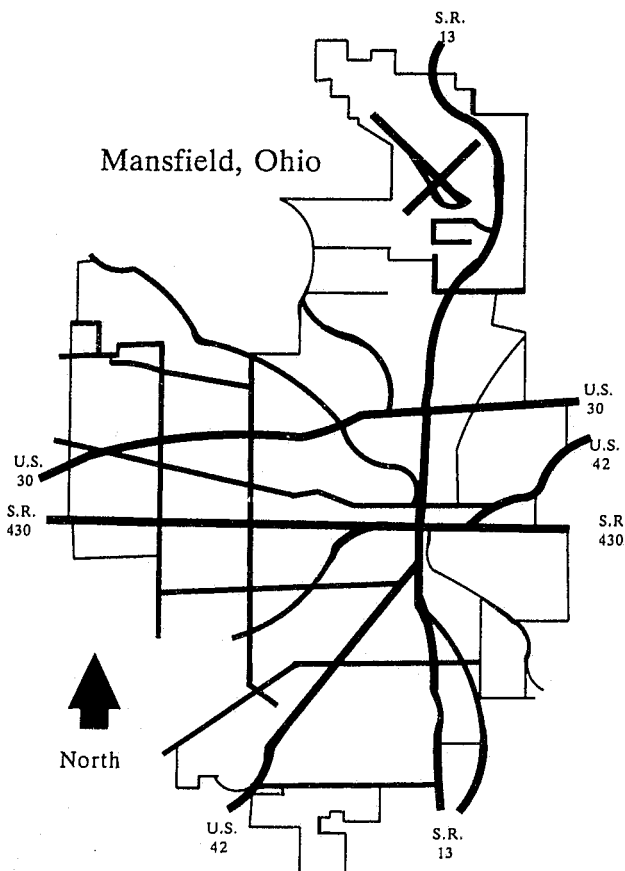
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Mansfield 27.9
Richland County 497

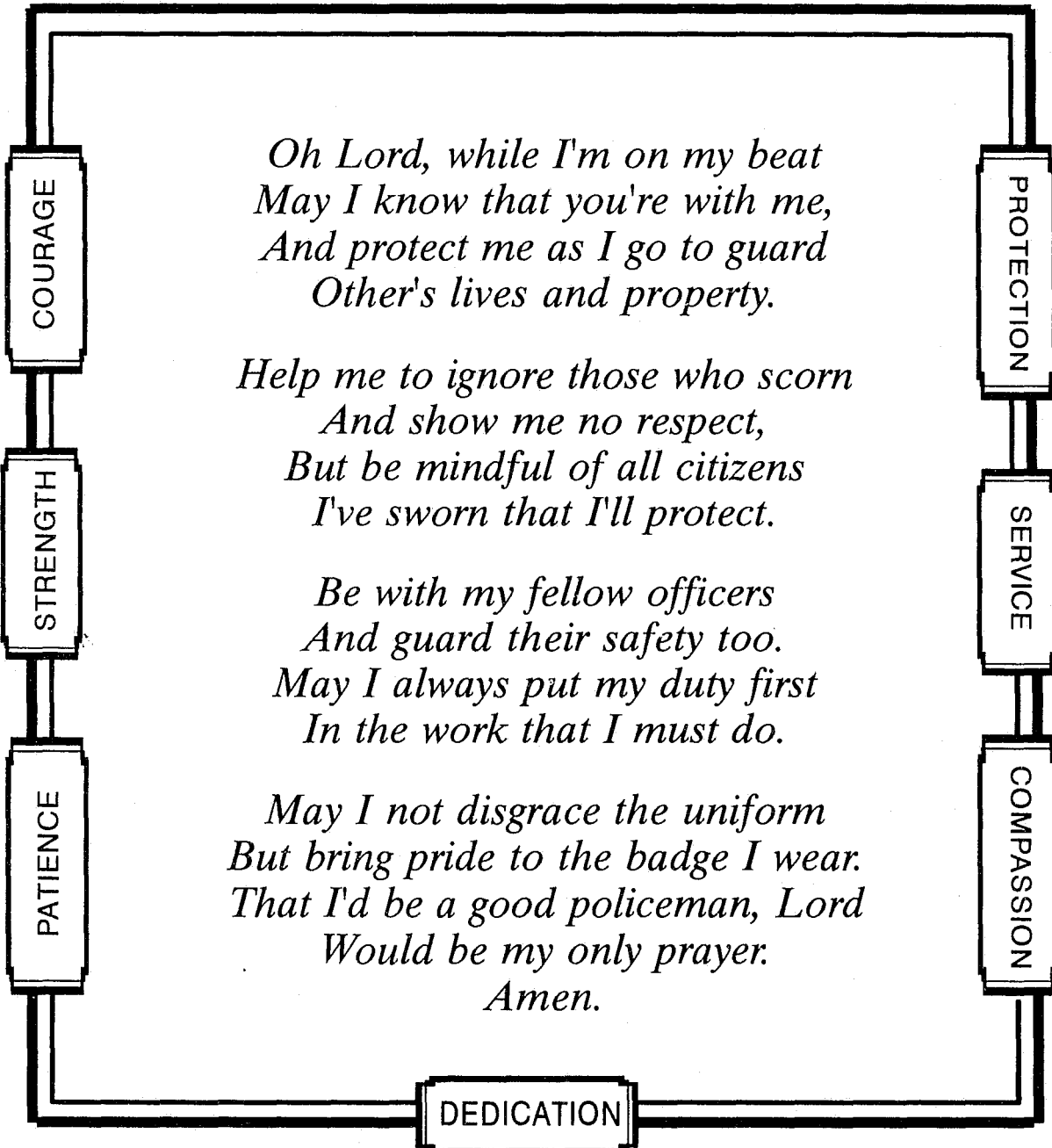
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HISTORICAL INFORMATION

Mansfield was founded in 1808 and incorporated as a village in 1828, about when the position of Marshall was created. In 1857, the "Watch and Ward" policing system was created, with each officer earning \$2 per tour of duty. In 1899 Jacob Weil, the first Chief of Police, was appointed to head a department of 11 men. In 1913 the department motorized with one Harley Davidson motorcycle, and in 1938 the department installed radio equipment in one of its patrol cars. The department hired its first female officer in 1948. As the city continued to expand in size and area, the department also grew and in the 1970's, vehicle patrol became the primary policing method to replace foot patrol. In 1977 the department reached an all time manpower high of 96 officers but shrank during the 1980's. Today departmental leaders contemplate more modern methods of foot patrols to re-establish the personal contact and community cooperation that is vital in the police effort to suppress and control crime within the city of Mansfield.



Policeman's Prayer



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