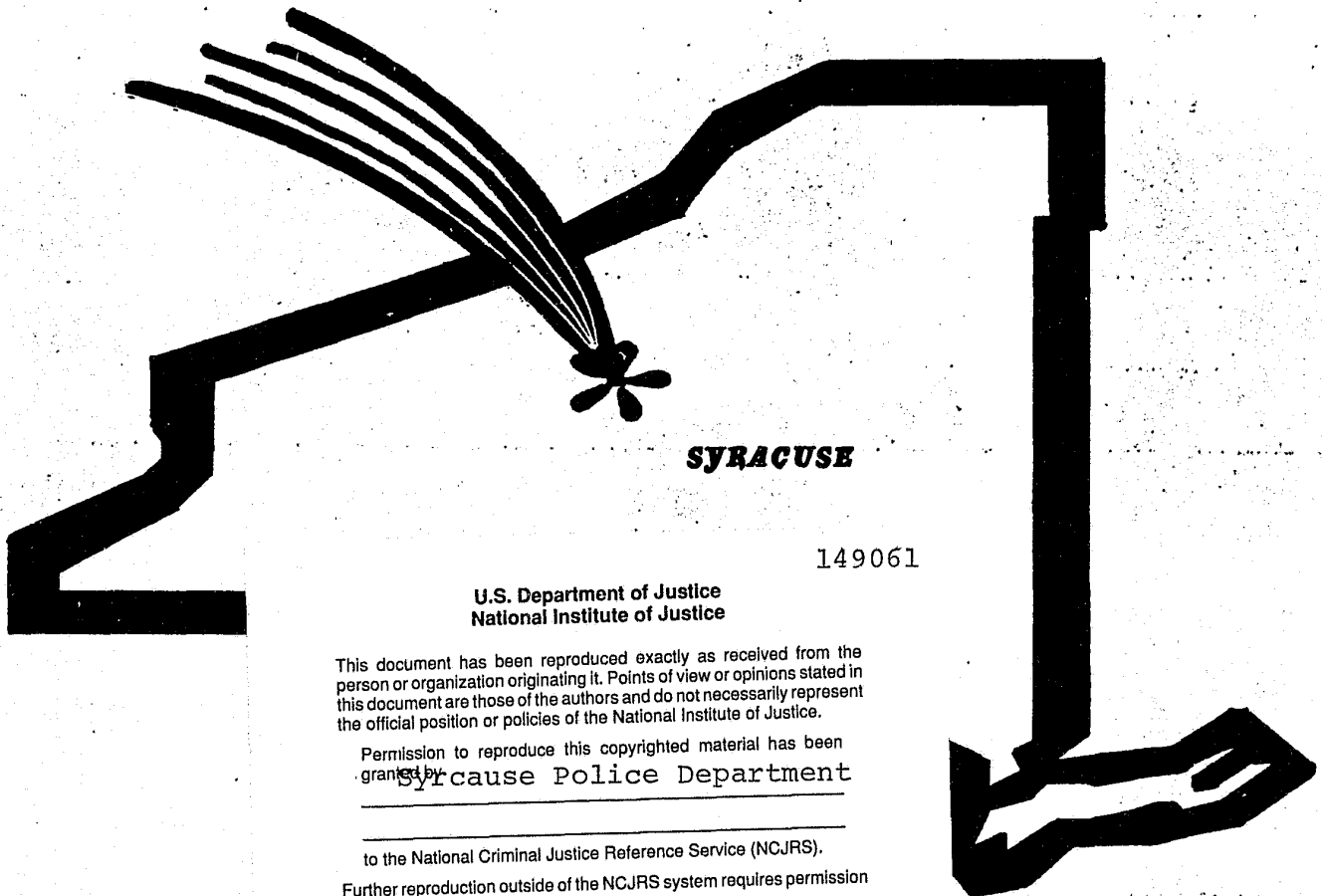


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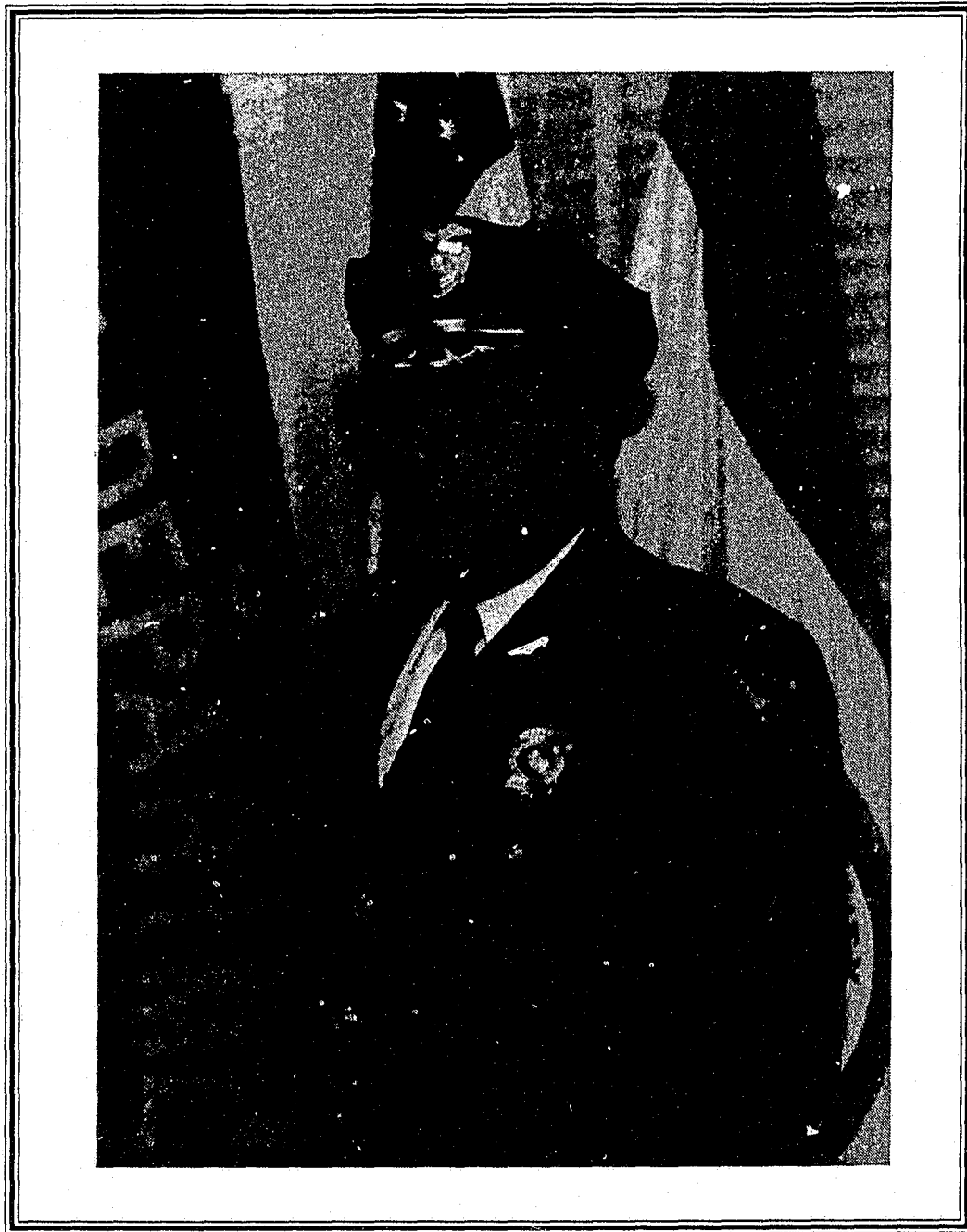
SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

Population	163,860
Government	Mayor-Council
Land Area	25.83 sq miles

1992 ANNUAL REPORT

Thomas G. Young
Mayor

Frank Sardino
Chief of Police



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DEPARTMENT OF POLICE
THOMAS G. YOUNG, MAYOR

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April 15, 1993

*Honorable, Thomas G. Young
Mayor, City of Syracuse
Syracuse, New York*

Dear Mayor Young:

It is with great pleasure that I submit to you, the Annual Report of the activities of the Syracuse Police Department for the year 1992.

This Report will reflect the outstanding performance and dedication of the employees of this Department. The men and women of the Syracuse Police Department take great pride in their day to day activities to provide a comfortable, safe environment for the residents of Syracuse.

Upon assuming command of the Department in March, 1992, I began meeting with neighborhood residents to open dialogue and better align our goals to address their concerns. As a result, some of the initiatives taken by the Department were:

INCREASED PUBLIC MEETINGS- To better keep the Police informed on the needs of the residents.

GUN AMNESTY PROGRAM- To provide residents with a method to dispose of handguns and rifles and to remove them from the streets. The program netted 2,739 guns, more than any other City offering such a program.

EXPANDED NEIGHBORHOOD COMMUNITY POLICING- The Department is changing our strategy to bring the officers back into the neighborhoods and allow them to respond to specific problems. The officers are encouraged to form a partnership with the residents, working together to fight crime and make the neighborhood safer. In order to facilitate this partnership, a pilot program using cellular phones was initiated in patrol cars. This links the citizens directly with the officers in the neighborhood beat.

DEPLOYMENT STUDY- As a result of changes in population density, neighborhood patterns and a need to offer the best service to our residents, the Department embarked on a study of police deployment, services and basic responsibility. The study began in the fall and when completed will be our strategic plan for policing Syracuse in the 90's.

These new programs, along with the previous continuing Departmental operations, have proven very effective. I am pleased to report that for 1992, these programs have resulted in a seven percent reduction in Part I Crime over 1991 figures, as reported to the Unified Crime Reporting System (UCR).

In closing, I would like to express my appreciation to you and your administration for the support given the Police Department during the last year. You can be assured that the members of the Syracuse Police Department will be dedicated, hard working and ready to meet new challenges for 1993.

Sincerely,



Frank Sardino
Chief of Police

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DEPARTMENT OF POLICE
THOMAS G. YOUNG, MAYOR

April 15, 1993

Dear Syracuse Police Department Members:

Your hard work and dedication is reflected in this Annual Report. Each of you can be justifiably proud of your contribution to the success this Department experienced in 1992.

As a result of your efforts the Syracuse Police Department accomplished all of its goals and objectives for that year. They were:

The reduction of rifles and handguns on the streets of our City by the development and implementation of a Gun Amnesty Program. This program was successfully completed during May 1992 with the Department collecting a total of 2,739 handguns and rifles.

The reduction of crime in certain beats and reporting areas through the assignment of the Team Oriented Policing Division. Not only was this task completed but the overall crime rate for the City fell 7% during 1992.

Increasing the effort of the war against drugs by the expansion of the DARE Program to include tenth grade students and faculty. This goal was completed with the additional success of having DARE officers also instructing within the parochial schools in the City for the first time.

Participating in the County-wide E-911 system and reducing personnel and capital equipment expenditures for Departmental communications. This goal was successfully completed with the commencement of the E-911 system in the Fall of 1992 and the preceding immersion of City Police dispatchers into the E-911 system.

Consolidating our gasoline supply with that of other City Departments at the DPW fuel station to eliminate the need for the replacement of gasoline storage tanks. This goal was completed and officers are now able to fuel their vehicles at their leisure without waiting for assigned gassing periods.

In 1993 we will continue to progress as an innovative productive and responsive organization by establishing the following goals and objectives:

The Department will continue to encourage an open atmosphere that rewards innovative ideas and approaches toward policing.

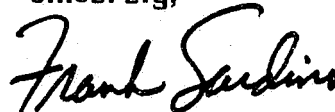
The commitment of the members of the Syracuse Police Department to the philosophies congruent with Community Policing, which are:

A. The recognition that neighborhoods are unique and as such, require differing police strategies; and

B. A partnership between the police and the community, working together on a day-to-day basis in the joint task of controlling crime and increasing public security.

As your Chief, I join with the citizens of the City of Syracuse in saying thank you, your efforts are appreciated.

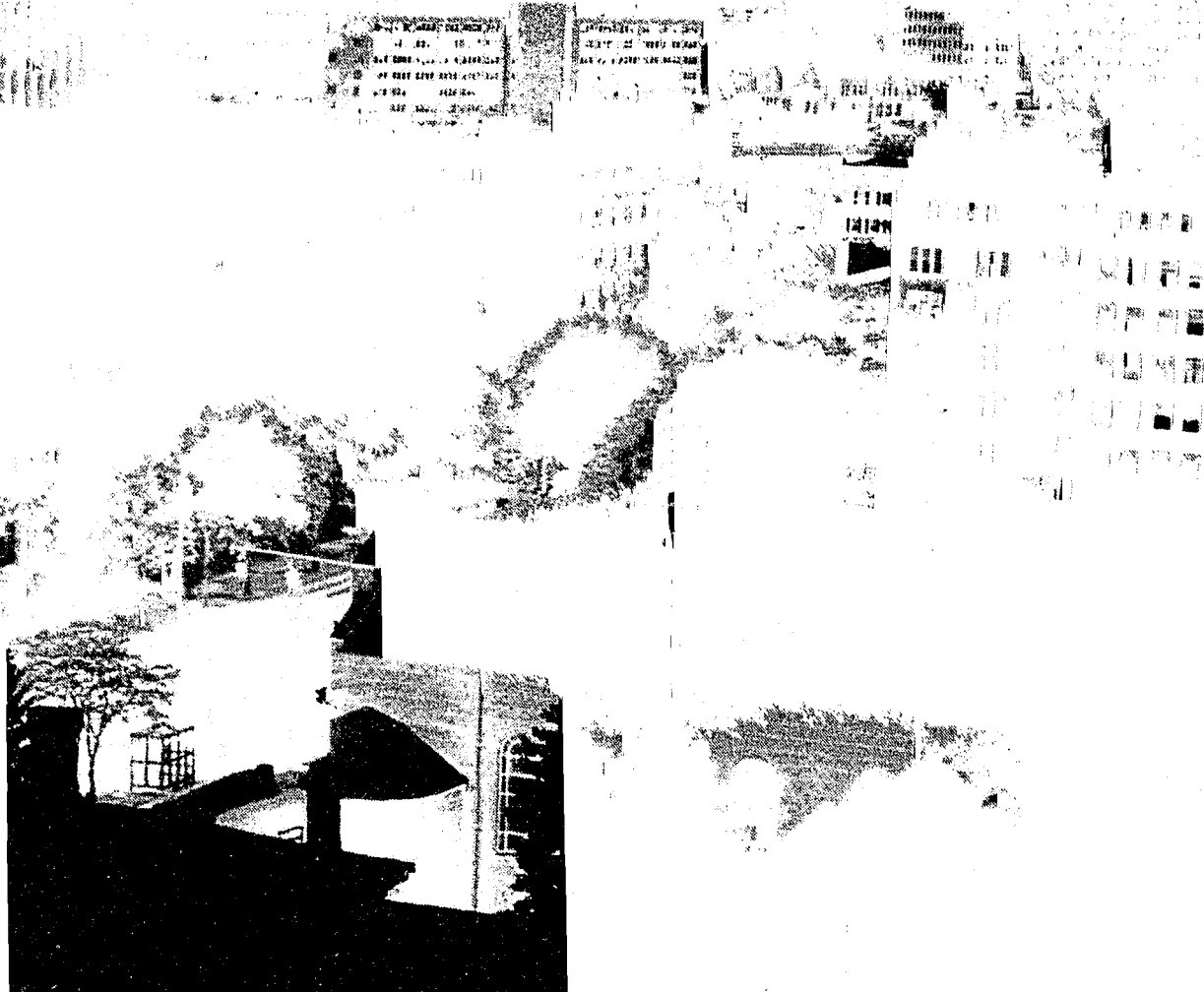
Sincerely,



Frank Sardino
Chief of Police

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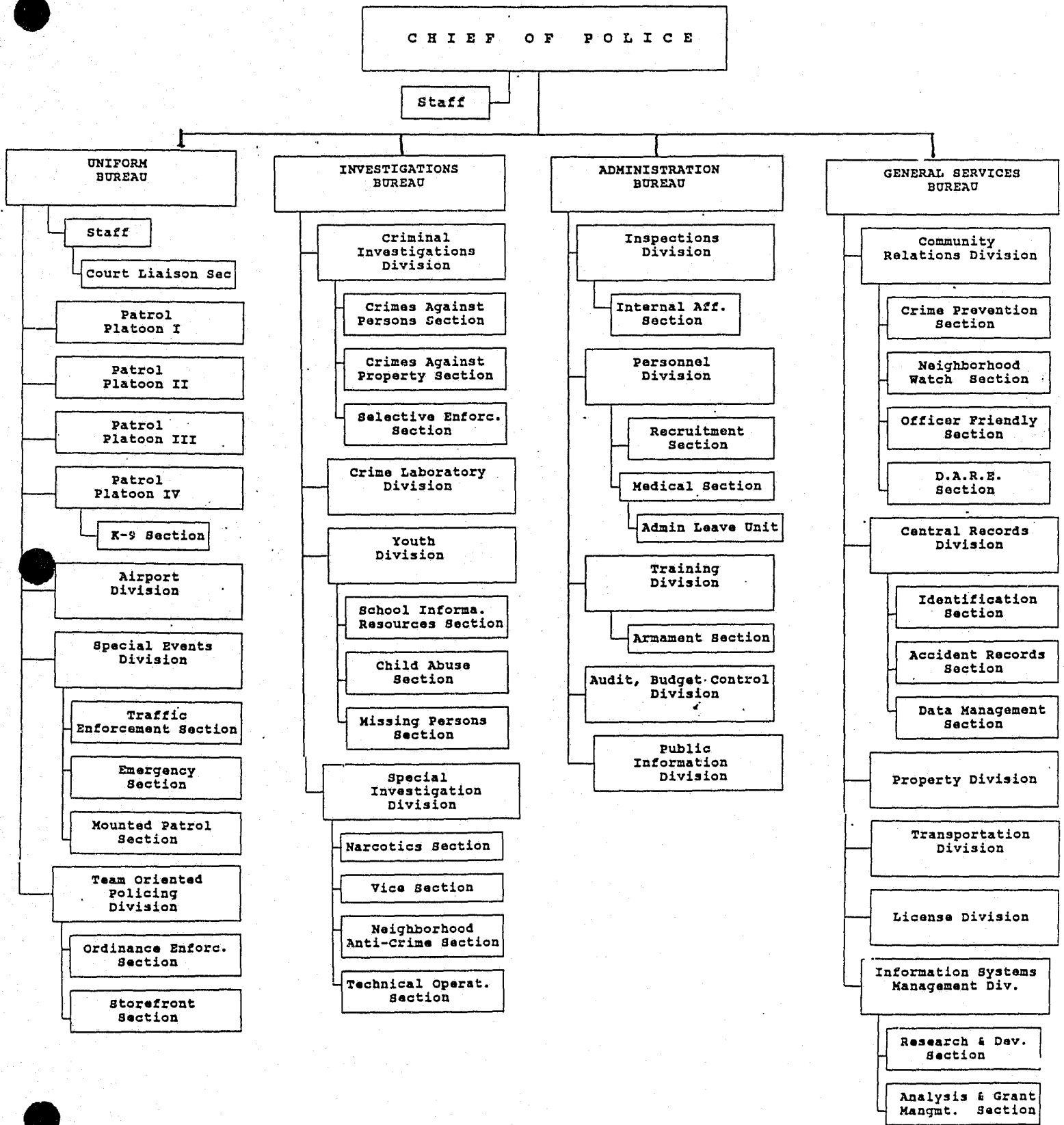


MISSION STATEMENT

As members of the Syracuse Police Department, our mission and purpose is to protect the lives and property of all who live, visit, and work in the City of Syracuse, to prevent crime, to detect and arrest offenders, to facilitate the movement of people and vehicles, to preserve the public peace, to identify problems that have the potential for being more serious problems for the individual citizen, to create and maintain a feeling of security in the community, and to enforce all federal, state and local laws over which the Department has jurisdiction.

SYRACUSE POLICE DEPARTMENT

TABLE OF ORGANIZATION



Departmental Accomplishments

Gun Amnesty Program

In an effort to reduce the number of firearms, both legal and illegal, in Syracuse and its surrounding areas, the Department instituted a month-long Gun Amnesty Program in May 1992. This program was promoted throughout the state by DCJS in the Executive Development seminars. It is one of the most successful programs in the United States.



Citizens were offered fifty dollars cash for each handgun and twenty-five dollars cash for each long gun surrendered at any of several established locations. All funds utilized for this program came from cash forfeitures of drug monies seized during narcotics investigations.

A total of \$116,300. was expended to acquire 2,739 weapons, which were destroyed by melting in a furnace at Crucible Specialty Metals Corporation in Syracuse. Crucible will provide the Department with an ingot made from the surrendered weapons to commemorate this program.



Departmental Accomplishments

Team Oriented Policing Division

1992 marked the second year of operation for the Team Oriented Policing Division. This Division, now assigned within the Uniform Bureau, is assigned to its third neighborhood and continues to be very successful. In fact, Chief Frank Sardino was presented an award by the New York Conference of Mayors for this innovative program.

Redesigning of Territorial Boundaries

A massive study was instituted that compares calls for service to existing territorial boundaries. Much information was collected and is being analyzed with one of the goals of keeping officers within their assigned territories to handle neighborhood concerns. This will occur as the Department moves from a rapid response to service model to a community policing model. The results will be the blueprint for policing in the 90's

Bicycle Patrol

The Department took an innovative approach to patrolling with the establishment of a bicycle patrol in the Central Business District. This experiment, the use of a bicycle as an alternative means of police response, has proven to be very successful, and plans are being devised for expansion of this unit in 1993.

Roll Call Room

In December 1992, a new Roll Call Room was established in the area previously occupied by the Communications Division. Officers response has been very favorable.

Portable Radios

A program where each member was issued a portable radio came to be in 1992. This program eliminates the time spent issuing and retrieving portable radios during shift changes. Also, a new Motorola digital voice privacy UHF radio repeater was installed thereby adding an eighth radio channel to the Department's radio system.

Departmental Accomplishments

Intelligence Section

In an effort to improve our abilities in the War on Drugs, the Intelligence Section was recreated in 1992. This unit's purpose is to identify and track transient narcotics dealers operating in the Syracuse area, and disseminate that information to enforcement units. A database of updated and accurate information on suspected drug traffickers and their associates has been established, and has proved beneficial in several narcotics investigations.

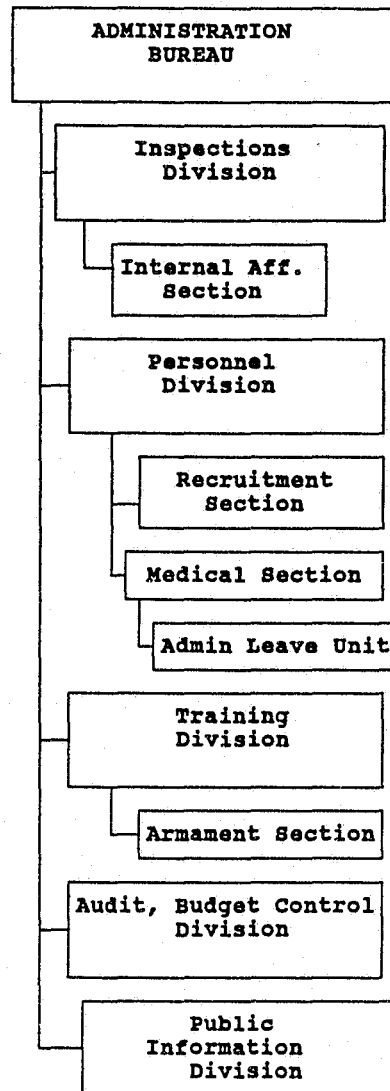
Records Division

The Records Division has experienced some very positive changes during 1992.

The Warrant Section began entering traffic warrants into the CHAIRS System. This resulted in a drastic reduction in the backlog of traffic warrants and an increased clearance rate.

A two way fax system, utilizing the ability of the optical imaging equipment to directly access accident reports, was implemented in the Accident Records Section. This system generated more revenue for the Department while creating a more professional rapport with the major insurance companies in Central New York. Report faxing through the WANG Optical Image System will be expanded to include other police agencies and the District Attorney's Office.

ADMINISTRATION BUREAU



ADMINISTRATION BUREAU

INSPECTIONS DIVISION

The Inspections Division is a component of the Administration Bureau in the Syracuse Police Department Table of Organization.

During the year 1992, the Division performed a variety of related tasks and activities in fulfilling its mission to improve police operations and maintain and enhance the integrity of the Syracuse Police Department.

The task of obtaining certification through the New York State Law Enforcement Accreditation Program began in our Department in February 1990 and continued throughout 1991.

In early 1992 a mock audit was performed. This process proved very successful, with only two standards identified as requiring minor correction.

New York State Law Enforcement Accreditation Program assessors came to Syracuse from May 18th through the 21st, reviewed our responses to standards and interviewed pertinent personnel. Upon completion of their work, the team was very impressed with the level of professionalism of our Department.

The formal motion to accredit was made at their September 17, 1992 meeting. The Syracuse Police Department is now a New York State Accredited law enforcement agency.

1993 Projections and Recommendations

During 1993, Inspections Division personnel will devise an in-house mechanism for maintaining Accreditation standards.

Staff Inspections

The Division is authorized and charged with promoting standards of excellence throughout the Department by ensuring that personnel and materials are properly utilized, that policies are adequate and being adhered to, and by bringing problem areas wherein corrective measures can be instituted, to the attention of the administration. The vehicle utilized to accomplish this is staff inspections.

Staff inspections of the Transportation Division were conducted by Inspections personnel.

In May 1992, the Inspections Division Commanding Officer was assigned to undertake an evaluation of all field forces throughout the summer months. The Inspector met with a wide range of line personnel to provide them with a clear understanding of the new administration's expectations, and conducted deployment and response assessments through September.

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1993 Projections and Recommendations

The process of periodic staff inspections developed by the Inspections Division will be retained and utilized during 1993.

Uniform and Equipment Replacement

The Inspections Division is responsible for handling all requests for uniform replacement as governed by the labor contract. All claims are screened by Inspections personnel who, after assessing the validity of the claim, prepare the necessary memorandum order for purchase and process it through the Audit, Budget and Control Division.

During 1992, ninety-three claims for replacement of equipment damaged, destroyed or lost during the performance of an Officer's duties were processed through the Inspections Division, at a net cost to the City of \$4,075.72.

1993 Projections and Recommendations

The current method of procurement of uniforms and equipment by police personnel involves a yearly unaccountable cash allowance. The City should explore other methods of uniform procurement, specifically, a quartermaster program.

In a quartermaster program, the Department warehouses garments and issues them to officers as they are needed. This assures that officers are always properly attired. Experiences in other agencies that have moved from cash allowances to voucher-bid or quartermaster systems have shown that while first year costs can be high, they are significantly reduced in the second year, and each year thereafter.

Order Verifications

The Order Verification process, which is utilized to record the reception of general orders and other orders requiring distribution by members of the Department per Vol. I, Art. 2 Sec. 4.17C of the Rules and Regulations, is administered by the Inspections Division.

During 1992, the Division performed the verification process of twenty-eight orders. A similar procedure for the issuance of Training Bulletins resulted in twelve being processed.

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Internal Affairs Section

Through the Internal Affairs Section, the Inspections Division facilitates the process of internal and external complaints alleging employee misconduct, and monitors the adjudication of internal discipline complaints. Internal Affairs also investigates allegations of criminal conduct by employees and violations of the Rules and Regulations when so assigned by the Chief of Police.

During 1992, two hundred and nine complaints were processed by the Internal Affairs Section. Of these, twenty-nine were miscellaneous incidents requiring no Internal Affairs case number assignment, nor meriting censure. One hundred and eighty cases did require in-depth investigation and subsequent documentation. One hundred and twenty two disciplinary actions were initiated as a result of these investigations.

Following is a breakdown of dispositions of all cases investigated during 1992:

- Termination	0
- Resignation	0
- Suspension	0
- Loss of Pay/Restitution	2
- Loss of Furlough	13
- Written Reprimand	26
- Oral Reprimand	0
- Counseling	17
- Unsubstantiated	25
- Unfounded	44
- Withdrawn	2
- Pending at year end	21
- Written Reprimand/Time Loss	14
- Written Reprimand/Reimbursement	12
- Suspension/Written Reprimand	0
- Written Reprimand/Payback Time	4
- No Action Taken	1
- Charges Dismissed	2

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PERSONNEL DIVISION

The following report summarizes the activities of the Personnel Division for 1992:

Police Officer Changes	
Total Sworn Officers/1 Jan 92	426
Appointments	20
Reinstatements	0
Retirements	19
Disability Retirements	1
Resignations	3
Terminations	1
Deaths	0
Total Sworn Officers 31 Dec 92	422
Net Change	- 4

As of December 31, 1992, the Syracuse Police Department had the following breakdown of officers:

	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Total</u>	
White	354	34	388	(92.5%)
Black	21	12	33	(7.8%)
Other	1	0	1	(.2%)
Total	376	46	422	
	(89.1%)	(10.9%)	(100.%)	

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Civilian Personnel Changes

Total Civilian Employees/1 Jan 92	91
Appointments	18
Reinstatements	1
Retirements	1
Resignations	8
Terminations	9
Deaths	0
Total Civilian Employees/31 Dec 92	92
Net Change	+1

A breakdown of civilian personnel within the Department as of December 31, 1992 is as follows:

	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Total</u>	
White	24	49	73	(79%)
Black	6	13	37	(21%)
Other	0	0	0	
Total	30	62	92	
	(33%)	(67%)	(100%)	

Civilian personnel of the Department by position:

PARKING CHECKERS

	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Total</u>	
White	0	5	5	(62.6%)
Black	0	3	3	(37.4%)
Other	0	0	0	
Total	0	8	8	
	(0%)	(100%)	(100%)	

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SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS

	Male	Female	Total	
White	7	51	58	(79.%)
Black	2	13	15	(21.%)
Other	0	0	0	
Total	9	64	73	
	(12.3%)	(87.7%)	(100%)	

COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER

	Male	Female	Total	
White	9	10	19	(79.1%)
Black	3	2	5	(20.9%)
Other	0	0	0	
Total	12	12	24	
	(50%)	(50%)	(100%)	

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC/LABORER

	Male	Female	Total	
White	11	0	11	(85.%)
Black	2	0	2	(15.%)
Other	0	0	0	
Total	13	0	13	
	(100%)	(0%)	(100%)	

CLERK/TYPIST

	Male	Female	Total	
White	0	14	14	(74%)
Black	0	5	5	(26%)
Other	0	0	0	
Total	0	19	19	
	(0%)	(100%)	(100%)	

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ALL OTHER CIVILIAN PERSONNEL

	Male	Female	Total	
White	5	16	21	(92.%)
Black	1	3	4	(8%.)
Other	0	0	0	
Total	6	19	25	
	(25%)	(75%)	(100%)	

Personnel Hiring

During 1992, the Department hired a total of 20 officers. A class of six recruits began in the Police Academy on May 4th, 1992 and a class of two started on December 4th, 1992. In addition, 12 officers were hired as lateral transfers from other agencies.

The following is a breakdown of candidates appointed as police officers during 1992:

	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Total</u>	
White	14	4	18	(90%)
Black	2	0	0	(10%)
Other	0	0	0	
Total	16	4	20	
	(80%)	(20%)	(100%)	

Interviews

As a part of the hiring process, a total of 40 interviews on prospective police officer candidates were conducted by the Personnel Division.

Correspondence

At the request of the Chief of Police, numerous letters and memos were prepared by members of the Personnel Division. In addition, the Personnel Division prepared 400 Personnel Orders for Departmental distribution.

ADMINISTRATION BUREAU

Secondary Employment

Secondary Employment Permits were monitored and processed on a daily basis. During 1992, a total of 421 permits were processed, consisting of 235 renewals and 186 originals, an increase of 53% from 1991.

Other functions of the Personnel Division are as follows:

Screen applicants for School Crossing Guard positions.

Photograph personnel for Departmental identification cards and property cards.

Coordinate all military leave for Departmental members

Research and prepare retirement letters and Departmental Commendations as directed by the Chief of Police.

Complete job references

Prepare yearly rest schedules

Make recommendations for changes to the Rules and Regulations as they pertain to the operation of the Personnel Division

Maintain an inventory of breast and hat badges

Update departmental rosters

Maintain all lockers

Prepare and process Personnel Orders

Maintain a constant liaison between divisions within the Department

Conduct any other research and assignments as deemed necessary by the Chief of Police

ADMINISTRATION BUREAU

The following statistics have been compiled from the files:

Temporary Secondary Employment

SPD members continued to log many hours of temporary details while off duty.

10.1's submitted for one-two day details not covered by secondary work permits:

Total number of details	127
Total SPD members assigned	923
Total hours worked	4107

Transfer Requests

A total of 186 transfer requests were processed for 1992.

Commendations

A total of 70 commendations were issued in 1992. These are categorized as follows:

Departmental Commendations	11
Bureau Commendations	41
Divisional Commendations	60
Civilian Commendations	6

Correspondence

Numerous thank you letters were prepared at the direction of Chief Frank Sardino.

Medical Section

In June, the Medical Section obtained a desktop computer that enabled each sworn and civilian member of the Department to have a separate file for medical records. Entries are made to the files on each occasion that a member takes a medical leave day. By using computer files, it is now possible to easily record many more details of each incidence of medical leave. The system also streamlines the process of insuring that a report is received for each injury sustained by an employee.

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In 1986 the police department went on-line with a system that allowed the computerized tracking of all official timekeeping records.

In the Summer of 1992 a concept to improve the timekeeping system was implemented. By the fall of 1992 the concept allowed for on-line balances of sick time, and furlough time. An enhancement to be added in early 1993 will be the on-line balance that will show for personal time.

In May, the Medical Section was responsible for revising the Department's Medical Leave Report, Form 9.14a. In October, a new report, the Civilian Employee Medical Visit Request, Form, 9.52, was established.

In December, the Medical Section assisted in the development of the Department's Exposure Control Plan by designing a new form to be introduced to the Department in early 1993. This form meets OSHA standards for the reporting of duty related infectious diseases and will be used to help track the proper treatment of employees exposed to bloodborne pathogens while on the job.

The following statistics reflect the medical leave taken, in number of days, during 1992 by Departmental personnel:

<u>SWORN PERSONNEL</u>		<u>CIVILIAN PERSONNEL</u>	
	(421)		(91)
Sick Leave	1657	Sick Leave	716
Injured On Duty	2625	Injured On Duty	315
Injured Off Duty	744	Injured Off Duty	21
Total Days	5026	Total Days	1052

Reports are made to the New York State Retirement System for each injured police officer. During the year, 273 such injury reports were made. In addition, the New York State Department of Labor was also notified of injuries to employees that fall under the United States Department of Labor's recordkeeping guidelines for occupational injuries and illnesses.

TRAINING DIVISION

Central New York Police Academy

In February of 1992, the Central New York Police Academy moved from Onondaga Community College to the Excell Center on Route 173. This move was made in an effort to consolidate police training and services into one improved facility. The academy, staffed by one police sergeant and two police officers from the Syracuse Police Department, and a captain, sergeant, and deputy from the Onondaga County Sheriff's Department, experienced a very active 1992 training year. In addition to conducting two basic training academies of 20 weeks each during 1992, 26 other training courses and seminars attended by 682 law enforcement officers were also held.

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The following is a list of courses that were offered at the Police Academy for officers in Central New York:

<u>Course</u>	<u>Officers</u>	<u>SPD</u>
Radar Recertifications (2)	22	03
Basic Fingerprint	23	03
Accident Scene Investigation	28	03
Radar Operator	27	07
Advanced Accident Investigation	19	02
Advanced Fingerprint	18	03
Law Enforcement Photography	13	03
Drug Recognition Tech. (2)	28	0
Cellular Phone Fraud	30	16
Internal Affairs Seminar	21	03
Police Supervision	12	0
Basic Police Officer I	15	06
Latent Fingerprint Development	17	02
Interviewing Abused Children	33	05
Hostage/Crisis Negotiation	20	08
CSO Basic Academy	05	05
Breath Test Operator	24	07
Radar Instructor	14	1
BTO Recertifications (6)	72	04
CIM Train The Trainer	36	02
Basic Criminal Investigation	19	04
First Responder To Crisis Situation	94	08
Basic Narcotics Investigations	35	03
Basic Course For Police Officer II	15/13	02
Radar Operator	18	05
Death Investigation	29	06
ADA Teleconference	25	01

The following is a list of out of town training functions attended by Syracuse Police Department personnel:

Courses	14
Seminars	21
Schools	9
Meetings	16
Teleconferences	8
	68/for a total 2520 hours

Miscellaneous training locally, in addition to that at the Police Academy - 5,697.5 hours

Total expenses incurred (training & travel) \$8,667.16

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In-Service Training

In addition to the various schools and seminars, a total of 407 personnel (police officers and sergeants) attended three days of training at the Central New York Police Academy for a total of 8,547 training hours.

Areas of instruction included, Officer Safety, Stress Awareness, Use of Force, Legal Updates, EVOC, Physical Fitness, First Aid and Infectious Diseases. The physical fitness block of instruction was on a voluntary basis with over 90% participation. Many of the critiques of this year's in-service training claim it to be the best ever with special emphasis on the hands-on type of training.

Command Level In-Service

A total of 27 command officers received three days of in-service training conducted at the Central New York Police Academy for a total of 567 training hours.

Areas of instruction included Stress Awareness, Human Rights, Legal Updates, Physical Fitness, and First Aid. The physical fitness block of instruction was on a voluntary basis with over 90% participation.

Armament Section

The following is a summary of Armament Section activities for the year 1992:

Qualifications

In 1992, 420 officers qualified twice with their duty weapons, during bi-annual qualifications, with every officer attaining a passing score.

Additionally, approximately 100 officers qualified with Departmental shotguns, including members of SID, CID, NACS, Warrant Squad, Burglary Squad, and Patrol Division supervisors.

The Special Investigation Division also qualified with their Walther PPK 380 ca. pistols.

New Weapons

During 1992, the Department received 220 new auto-loader pistols from Smith and Wesson. The shipment consisted of 100 Model 4506-1 and 120 Model 4566 pistols. These new weapons were all distributed to the officers during the Auto-loader Transition schools.

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Firearms Instructor Training

In January, a two-day school was held for all of the firearm's instructors in preparation for the Auto-loader Transition School. Instructors received training on how to correct minor problems with the weapon if they should occur, and how to respond to questions students might have about the weapon during the auto-loader training.

Weapons Conversion Training

Eight Auto-loader Transition Schools were held. 192 police officers received four days of training each with the new Smith and Wesson 45 cal. pistol.

This concludes our Department's transition to the new weapon. All officers, with the exception of those on extended medical leave, now have the new weapon.

Walther "380" School

In April, A Walther 380 school was held for members of the Special Investigation Division. Twelve officers each received six hours of training on the new weapons.

Firearms Training - Central New York Police Academy

Two regional academies were held in 1992, in which approximately 29 officers successfully completed a 48 hour basic firearms course. Each recruit was given specialized training and familiarization with the police shotgun, and their issued duty weapon.

Weapon Amnesty Program

The Armament Section assisted in the Weapon Amnesty Program held in May 1992. Over 2,000 weapons were turned in and eventually transported to Crucible Specialty Metals for destruction. A small number of the weapons were retained to be donated to the Onondaga County War Memorial for a war-era weapons display.

Additionally, approximately 400 weapons confiscated or turned in for safekeeping and never reclaimed were destroyed.

ADMINISTRATION BUREAU

Assisting Outside Agencies

In 1992, the Syracuse Police Department Pistol Range was utilized by the FBI, the United States Defense Department, FAA investigators, and the Onondaga County Sheriff's Department for weapons testing and annual qualifications.

Additionally, we assisted the East Syracuse Police Department plan an Auto-loader Transition School, as they are planning to change from revolvers to Smith and Wesson auto-loaders.

AUDIT, BUDGET AND CONTROL DIVISION

The following transactional activities were conducted by the Audit, Budget, and Control Division during the year 1992.

Estimated revenue:

Accident records & Identification receipts	\$33,319.55	
Laboratory Photographs		2,504.00
Subpoenas Fees		235.50
Reimbursement from County for Departmental expenses		126,460.55
Reimbursement from State for Departmental expenses		661,109.75
Towing, Storage & Sale - Abandoned Vehicles		9,786.00
Seizures & Forfeitures		245,946.06
Hilltop Housing Reimbursement		192,967.19
Syracuse Housing Authority Reimbursement		84,706.92
Miscellaneous		25,066.18
Total		\$1,382,101.82

Police Pension Fund

Bail Bond Receipts	\$2,748.00
Unclaimed Cash	1,566.18

Total	\$4,314.18
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ADMINISTRATION BUREAU

The following represents a breakdown of all salary account expenditures, as well as all of the operating account expenditures for 1992. Encumbered amounts remaining against the accounts are not included in the figures.

Salary Accounts:

Chief's Office	\$171,908.63
Administration	1,020,901.73
General Services	1,923,024.37
Uniform Bureau	9,132,276.67
Investigations Bureau	2,649,197.35
Community Services Bureau	2,160,089.20
Total	\$17,057,397.95

Operating Accounts:

Chief's Office	\$16,514.27
Administration	328,085.93
General Services	731,563.05
Uniform Bureau	45,862.95
Investigations Bureau	73,295.14
Community Services Bureau	47,135.79
Total	\$1,242,457.13

The payroll clerk also keeps information of overtime worked by every member of the Department.

Total Payments For 1992:	\$1,166,380.77
Dome Events	
Basketball	\$81,724.21
Football	88,253.89
Miscellaneous Events	59,799.71
Total Dome	(229,777.81)

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Grants and Other Reimbursed Programs

STOP - DWI	\$60,026.24
Housing Authority	77,666.38
Drug Task Force	31,213.22
Parks/Pools	97,667.93
Airport Security	134,212.87
University Hill Corporation	10,085.05
Hilltop Detail	234,133.18
Miscellaneous Reimbursement Details	17,050.95
Total Grants and Reimbursements	(662,055.82)

Major Departmental Details and Investigations

Suspicious Deaths/Homicides	36,286.70
Robbery/Assault	7,338.74
Major Miscellaneous Details	21,668.68
Court - Pay Only	72,949.72

Included in Total Payments \$138,243.84

Departmental Cost Less Dome and Grants \$274,547.14

The bookkeeping clerk in the A.B.C. Division prepares the requisitions for expenses incurred by the Department and submits them to the Purchasing Department at City Hall. As a result, purchase orders are issued, posted to the general ledger, audited and submitted to the Bureau of Accounts for payment.

The division is also responsible for computing the cost of Departmental events and details, as well as details reimbursed by sources outside of the Department. During 1992 there were a total of one hundred seven events and subsequent Program Cost Analysis Reports.

Each month a report of the transactions involving the Trust and Agency Accounts is prepared and submitted to the Division of Criminal Justice Services. Detailed in the reports are salaries and fringe, equipment purchases, supplies consumed by grant operations, training and travel by grant personnel, and the confidential funds expended in undercover investigations. Each of the grants is monitored and funds both received and expended are balanced against records in the actual accounts.

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As in previous years, the division continually attempts to upgrade its computer operations with both equipment and programming capabilities. As of January 1st, 1992 the Division is operating, along with other city departments, on an additional menu for direct requisition purchasing. This allows for the completion of purchase requisitions on an on-line basis and forwarding them directly to the buyers through the city computer.

PUBLIC INFORMATION DIVISION

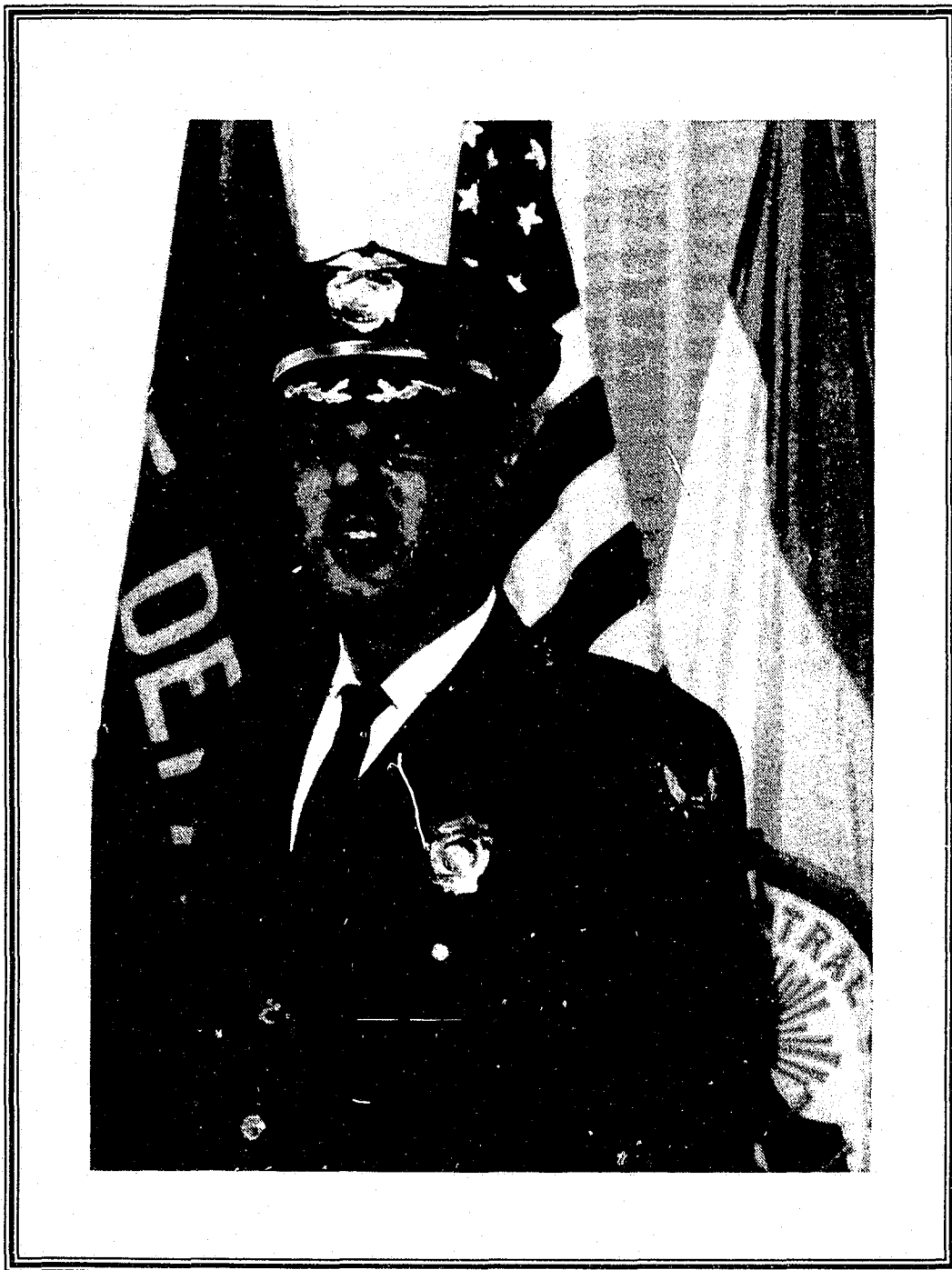
While it is the primary purpose of the Public Information Division to maintain a close liaison with the press organizations within the community, it has become the hallmark of the Division under Chief Sardino to literally open the Department to the press, and thereby enhance the community's understanding of the police function, and the inter-related police services available.

As a result, while this Division handled approximately 400 media inquiries per month, issued 66 press releases during 1992, conducted 92 special news interviews, and held 6 press conferences, this does not completely reflect the Division's growing education format.

During 1992 the Department, in conjunction with WIXT, provided 25 weekly crime tip episodes for use on air each week-end. These tips ranged from the standard crime prevention presentation to Departmental recruiting efforts, drug awareness education through the D.A.R.E. Program, as well as regular presentations from divisions of the Department that ordinarily are not seen by the general public. Areas such as fingerprint identification through the S.A.F.I.S. System, requests for information regarding criminals at large by the Warrant Squad, identification of suspects by the utilization of sketches and the Identi-Kit, have all led to a better understanding of what it is we really do at the Syracuse Police Department.

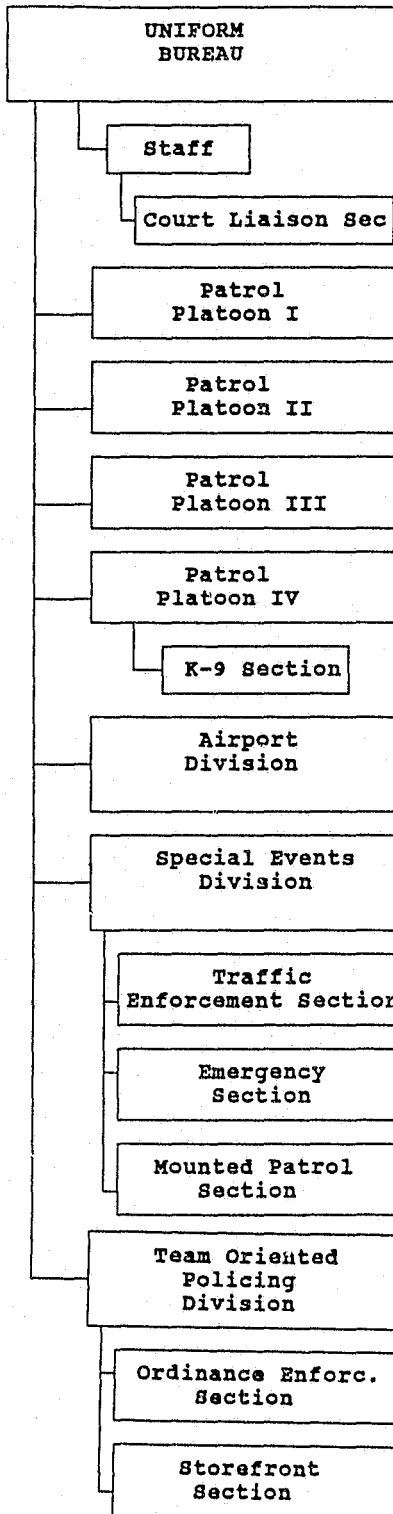
The most successful endeavor entered into by the Syracuse Police Department in conjunction with both WIXT reporter Christie Casciano and Herald Journal reporter Charles Miller, was the May 1992 Gun Amnesty Program. The Public Information Division provided daily gun seizure totals which were recounted daily by both news gathering agencies. This dual police/media approach led to the dramatic success and nationwide recognition of our Gun Amnesty Program.

Finally, through the efforts of the Herald Journal's new phone information system, the Department is able to tape record weekly crime tips for citizens which can be easily accessed by those persons utilizing a touch tone phone. This system will be added to in 1993 to include home security libraries, as well as a phone tip hot-line for the Syracuse Police Warrant Squad to assist in their efforts to locate wanted criminals.



*Deputy Chief of Police
John J. Falge*

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The Uniform Bureau has the primary responsibility to provide the citizens of this community the most effective, professional service possible. The duties of the Uniform Bureau include protection of life and property, prevention and detection of crime, apprehension of offenders, and the control of vehicular traffic.

Striving to accomplish these objectives in an efficient and cost-effective manner, within all legal and constitutional requirements consistent with the laws of the State of New York, the County of Onondaga and the City of Syracuse, the Uniform Bureau is assigned duties as varied as the needs of the citizens of our City.

PATROL DIVISION

The largest component of the Uniform Bureau are the four Platoons whose functions are viewed by most law enforcement experts as the most critical aspect of a law enforcement agency. The four patrol platoons in the Department comprise 47% of all Departmental sworn personnel. The primary responsibility of these platoons is to respond to all calls for service throughout the City of Syracuse.

*Calls for Service	242,235
Reports Written	94,897
Parking Tickets Written	52,944
Moving Violations Cited	11,596
Traffic Violation Stops	12,089
Building and Property Checks	44,073
Arrests	12,595

* This category is based on one officer/one credit concept

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PLATOON I

Platoon I is staffed with 1 Captain, 2 Lieutenants, 8 Sergeants 42 Police Officers and 2 Community Service Officers.

1992 Totals			
Felony	963	DWI	156
Misdemeanor	1,959	W/Reports	11,702
Violation	978	W/O Reports	44,335
Family	85	# Calls	54,501
Appearance Tickets	189	# Reports	21,665
Warrants	618	90's	10
74's	4,023	91's	33
1's	2,839	97's	3,505
3's	12,163	99's	3,797

PLATOON II

Platoon II is staffed with 1 Captain, 2 Lieutenants, 8 Sergeants, 34 Police Officers and 3 Community Service Officers.

1992 Totals			
Felony	393	DWI	8
Misdemeanor	995	W/Reports	18,406
Violation	461	W/O Reports	32,099
Family	117	# Calls	50,505
Appearance Tickets	255	# Reports	25,981
Warrants	378	90's	5
74's	1,583	91's	535
1's	2,367	97's	5,294
3's	14,273	99's	4,197

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PLATOON III

Platoon III is staffed with 2 Captains, two Lieutenants, 8 Sergeants, 55 Police Officers and 2 Community Service Officers.

1992 Totals			
Felony	1,025	DWI	154
Misdemeanor	2,807	W/Reports	22,740
Violation	1,145	W/O Reports	79,734
Family	179	# Calls	101,819
Appearance Tickets	1,485	# Reports	38,871
Warrants	783	90's	22
74's	4,276	91's	1,239
1's	4,456	97's	16,193
3's	15,088	99's	1513

PLATOON IV

Platoon IV is staffed with one captain, 2 Lieutenants, 4 Sergeants, 26 Police Officers and 2 K-9s.

1992 Totals			
Felony	338	DWI	62
Misdemeanor	748	W/Reports	5,661
Violation	373	W/O Reports	29,865
Family	29	# Calls	35,410
Appearance Tickets	97	# Reports	8,38
Warrants	234	90's	17
74's	2,207	91's	20
1's	1,934	97's	5,756
3's	11,420	99's	3,818

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1992 TOTALS FOR PLATOONS I, II, III & IV

FELONIES	2,719
MISDEMEANORS	6,509
VIOLATIONS	2,507
FAMILY	410
APPEARANCE TICKETS	2,026
WARRANTS	2,013
74'S	12,089
1'S	11,596
3'S	52,944
D.W.I.	380
W/REPORTS	58,508
W/O REPORTS	186,033
TOTAL # CALLS	242,235
TOTAL # REPORTS	94,897
90'S	54
91'S	1,827
97'S	30,748
99'S	13,325

K-9 Section

The K-9 Section consists of three handler/dog teams. Each receives special training in narcotics and explosives detection, building searches, tracking and obedience. While the primary purpose of the K-9 Unit is to provide assistance in the categories listed below, they also perform numerous public demonstrations which are designed to foster a better understanding of the K-9 function in the community.

Activity Indicators

	<u>1990</u>	<u>1991</u>	<u>1992</u>
Building Searches	160	193	179
Open Area Searches	14	20	17
K-9 Tracking	15	20	21
Explosive Searches	16	17	9
Suspicious Persons Checks	22	20	20
Drug Searches	103	293	138
Alarm/Burglary Assists	667	672	494
K-9 Property Check Cards	697	750	743
Property Checks	2,839	2,287	2,556

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Court Liaison Section

This Section is staffed by a sergeant assigned within the Uniform Bureau Staff Office. 3,852 subpoenas were directed to individual police officers, Central Records Division, Property Division and other subdivisions of the Syracuse Police Department. The work of this Section entails the receipt and distribution of the subpoenas to the proper personnel, verification of service and the issuing of the proper pay or bonus time for court appearances.

SPECIAL EVENTS DIVISION

The Special Events Division is responsible for field operations entailing traffic enforcement, emergency service response, mounted patrol duties, Central Business District point control and security, and school crossing guard coverage. Administrative functions include the planning and coordination of public assemblies, parades, various racing contests, motorcade escorts, Carrier Dome events, research into zoning variances, review of construction projects and traffic surveys.

Activity Indicators

Calls for Service (Traffic Units)	23,999
1'S	9,466
3'S (PO's and CSO's)	24,379
3'S Parking Checkers	105,886
Calls for Service (Emergency Service Units)	6,639
Carrier Dome Details	73
Carrier Dome Attendance	1,108,867
Carrier Dome-Officers Assigned	1,569

One of the more important functions of the Special Events Division is traffic control and enforcement duties. In 1992 this Division issued 9,584 UTT's and 131,347 parking citations. The Department's total index was 24,487 UTT's and 194,877 parking tickets with Special Events personnel issuing 39.5% of the UTT's and 67% of the parking tickets.

Traffic Enforcement Section

This Section is comprised of 1 sergeant and 8 police officers. Their primary function is traffic regulation and enforcement. Traffic officers covered 140 funeral escorts and 632 sector complaints in 1992.

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Parking Checker Unit

In 1992 there were 9 parking checkers assigned to monitor parking regulations in the downtown area, University Hill and the Northside Business District. During the year they wrote 105,886 parking violations. The use of the AUTOCITE, a handheld computer used by the parking checkers to write citations was instituted.

Mounted Patrol Section

The Mounted Patrol is comprised of 1 sergeant and 3 police officers. During spring months they monitor Onondaga Creek and in the summer and fall they cover the city parks and other target locations. This section also assisted with the Valley Field Days, Walk-a-Thons and crowd control at various marches and public assemblies.

Emergency Service Section

The Emergency Service Section consists of two fully equipped trucks, manned by 4 police officers, covering two shifts. Officers assigned are certified Emergency Medical Technicians with some having received additional training in the handling of hazardous materials.

School Crossing Guards

These guards provide school crossing safety to over 14,000 children in grades kindergarten through six. The Unit consists of 1 sergeant and 69 crossing guards. Supervisory personnel act as liaison between the 20 public and 10 parochial schools, to ensure public safety measures are properly maintained while addressing the neighborhood needs.

AIRPORT DIVISION

Syracuse Hancock International Airport is owned and operated by the City of Syracuse. The Airport is located on 2000 acres of land six miles north of the City protected by 19 miles of fence. The division consists of one sergeant, five police officers and six community service officers. They provide 24 hour service to approximately 2 million passengers who used the airport last year. Over six million people visited the airport in 1992.

During 1992 the officers of the Airport Division continued to meet with representatives of the airlines and other entities working at the airport to upgrade their security awareness. New identification cards were made for over 1200 employees. On March 25th the Syracuse Hancock International Airport's Security Access System was put on-line. The system includes alarms and six cameras which are monitored by the officers 24 hours a day.

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TEAM ORIENTED POLICING DIVISION (TOP)

1992 marked the second year of operation for the Team Oriented Policing Division. With it came the first place award for an innovative program presented to Chief Frank Sardino by the New York Conference of Mayors. This division is now assigned within the Uniform Bureau and has command of the Community Police Centers (storefronts). This program, now located in its third neighborhood, continues to be very successful.

When the TOP trailer moved from the West Onondaga Street site, close ties remained with the neighborhood. Indications are that the neighborhood still remains much improved over its former state. This is largely due to communication lines, opened by TOP members, between the area residents and the police department.

The second location of the TOP trailer was 500 Butternut Street. During the time this division was assigned there, personnel interacted with various factions of the community. Contacts were established with the Vietnamese Refugee Association, Villa Scalabrini and other neighborhood and business groups in the area.

In April, the TOP trailer relocated to 113 West Brighton Ave. Members of TOP immediately set to work to identify problems and to initiate a dialogue with the members of this community. The primary problem in this area was an "open air drug market". The TOP trailer continues to be located here and has made an impact on the drug problems associated with this area.

With the assistance of the Code Enforcement Section, neighborhoods were cleaned up with the removal of junk and abandoned vehicles.

The goals of the TOP Division for 1993 are to continue to increase effectiveness by expanding the network of agencies involved in team policing, and by using this network to assist other members of the Department in making use of these services.

To attempt to make the Community Police Centers an even more integral part of the communities which they serve. The centers will be open to other agencies who also provide services to the neighborhood. The Centers provide an appropriate atmosphere for officers to interview victims and to complete their reports.

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ORDINANCE ENFORCEMENT SECTION

The Ordinance Enforcement Section, staffed with one sergeant and three community service officers, is responsible for enforcing City Ordinances and acts as a liaison with other governmental agencies. This section receives varied complaints and then coordinates their enforcement efforts with the Department of Public Works, Animal Control, Parks and Recreation, and Community Development. Ordinance Enforcement Section also regulates all tow companies towing for the police department and from private parking lots.

Activity Indicators	
Towed Vehicles	526
Storage Fees Collected	\$4,360.00
Number of Vehicles Sold at Public Auction	261
Monies Collected from Public Auction	\$22,507.00
Monies Collected from Scraped Vehicles	\$4,335.00
Total Monies Collected	\$31,202.00
Expenses	\$5,880.00
Net Total	\$25,322.00

The Ordinance Enforcement Section has had a reduction in staff and therefore towed less cars. Despite this fact, they experienced a greater net profit in 1992 (+\$898.00).

Storefront Section

There are four Community Police Centers strategically situated within the City of Syracuse. They are staffed by four full-time police officers and many volunteers from the community. The centers are used as a liaison between community groups, area residents and the Syracuse Police Department, to combat criminal activity within a general area. The Storefront Section officers assist in the Crime Prevention Program by conducting security inspections of homes and businesses in the storefront area.

Police officers assigned to the centers conducted presentations with McGruff, the dog robot. McGruff, a symbol of crime prevention, is widely known throughout the United States by children and adults.

Officers from the Community Police Centers assisted in the Syracuse Housing Authority community picnics which were held in different locations during the summer of 1992.

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UNIFORM BUREAU ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The Uniform Bureau experienced some changes during 1992. Deputy Chief John J. Falge was assigned as the Commander of the Uniform Bureau in March and the Team Oriented Policing Division was transferred to this bureau. Its success has been shared by all officers of the Department. With the elimination of the Communications Division, an area was set up behind the Information Desk to serve as a mini-communications section. This changeover increased duties assumed by the personnel assigned to the Front Desk.

The Uniform Bureau was the base for the Gun Amnesty Program which the Department instituted in the month of May. A total of 2,739 weapons were turned into the Department. The Front Desk took in 946 handguns and 346 long guns.

The four Storefront Officers were transferred to the Uniform Bureau, Team Oriented Policing Division. The move was initiated in order to incorporate the Storefronts into the team policing concept. The team policing concept was incorporated into 661 territory. A cellular phone was donated by Cellular One enabling citizens in this area to contact officers directly in their police car. Four officers were dedicated to this effort on the third platoon with two officers in 661 car and two in 660 car. To date, the reports from the citizens are quite favorable and we are going to expand this concept in 1993.

During the summer months, an average of four Special Events Division officers were assigned daily to the fourth platoon. This was done in an effort to handle the increased calls for service and to address traffic enforcement in problem areas of the city during these hours. As a direct result, we did not experience any major disturbances and problem areas were kept under control.

One officer was assigned to the Central Business District, Armory Square, on a bicycle on the third platoon. This assignment is an experiment in the police use of bicycles and we will take a better look at this innovative means of police transportation as the warmer months approach.

In December the Roll Call Room was moved to the area previously occupied by the Communications Division in the basement of the Public Safety Building.

A massive study was instituted to examine calls for service and the geographic location of existing territories. Patrol officers were asked for suggestions based on their experience, patrol area and data supplied to them. This study continues as we plan the strategies of policing Syracuse in the 90's.

GOALS AND PROJECTIONS

As stated previously, plans are being finalized to bring the existing territories up-to-date by addressing geographic locations and demographic characteristics. We hope to finalize the review of the data received and make much needed changes. Territories have not been changed since the late 1970's and with these changes, we hope to better serve the citizens of the City of Syracuse with a more efficient deployment of officers.

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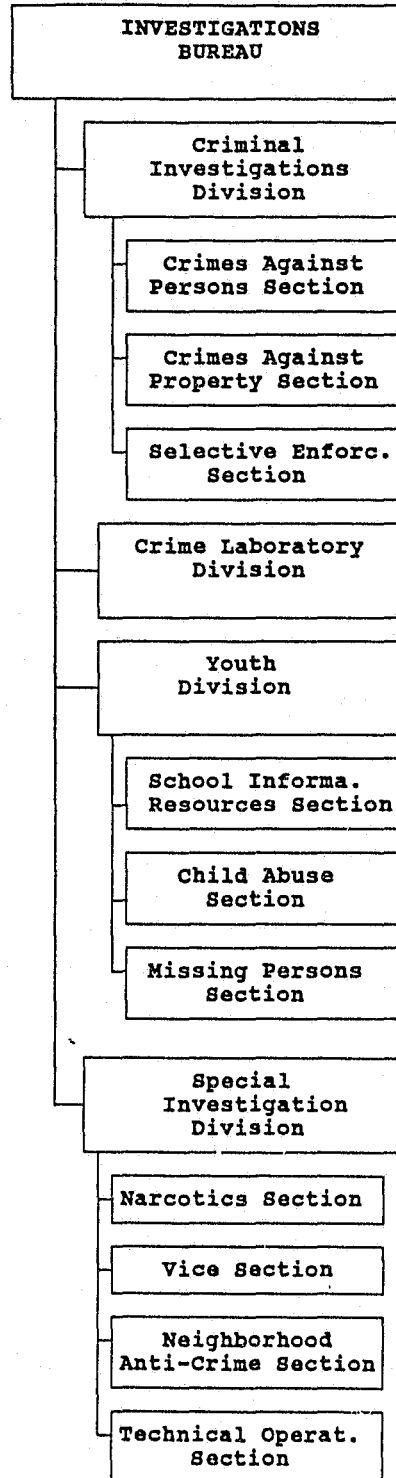
Fourth platoon officers will be temporarily transferred to the first and third platoons, and at the same time we will experiment with a change in roll call times. These changes will be made in an attempt to maintain territory integrity and eliminate the amount of calls backlogged at the change of shifts.

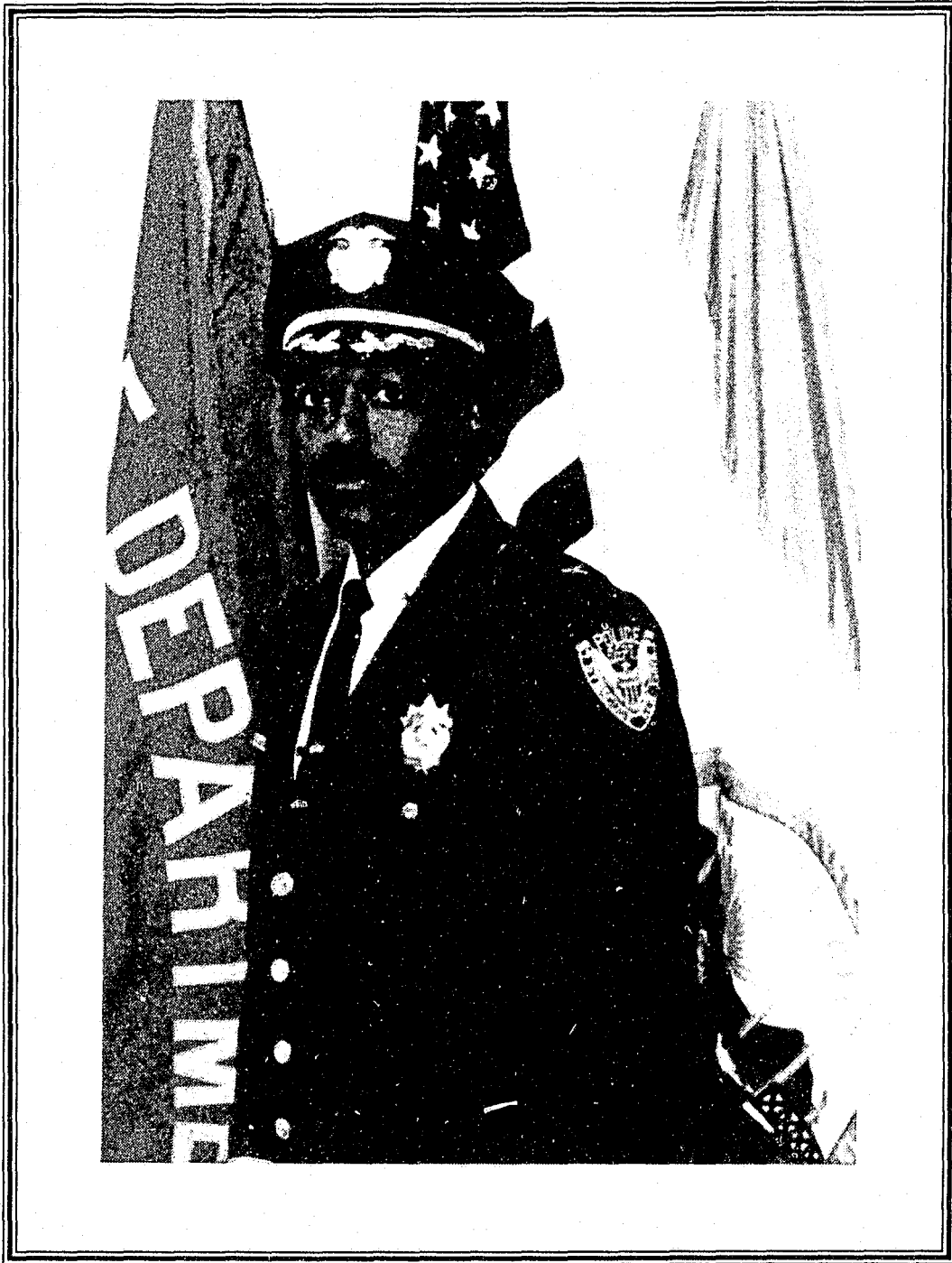
A major goal of the Uniform Bureau for 1993 will be to include the expansion of the team policing concept. With territories realigned and officers deployed more efficiently, we will begin training in this concept which has proved very successful within the Team Oriented Policing Division.



*Deputy Chief John Falge, Uniform Bureau
Deputy Chief Dennis DuVal, Investigations Bureau*

INVESTIGATIONS BUREAU





*Deputy Chief of Police
Dennis T. Duval*

INVESTIGATIONS BUREAU

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

The Criminal Investigations Division is comprised of the Crimes Against Persons Section, Crimes Against Property Section, Selective Enforcement Section, Stolen Car Section, Forgery Unit, Aggravated Harassment Unit, Polygraph Unit, and Warrant Squad. It is in this division that most felony investigations are conducted. This division is also responsible for:

The continuation of felony investigations initiated by the Patrol Division.

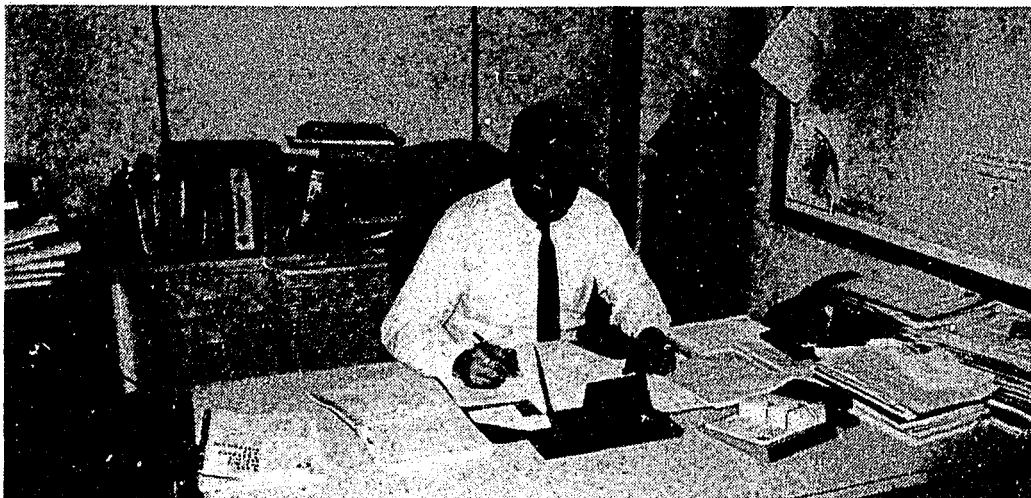
Conducting of preliminary investigations of certain crimes as directed by the commanding officer.

Clearing crimes through arrest and recovering stolen property.

Serving felony warrants and apprehending fugitives.

Serving as liaison with representatives from federal, state, and municipal agencies.

In addition to its normal caseload, this Division handled nineteen major felony investigations resulting in the arrest of twenty-four suspects for charges from murder 2nd to robbery 1st.



*Captain Richard Walsh, Commanding Officer
Criminal Investigation Division*

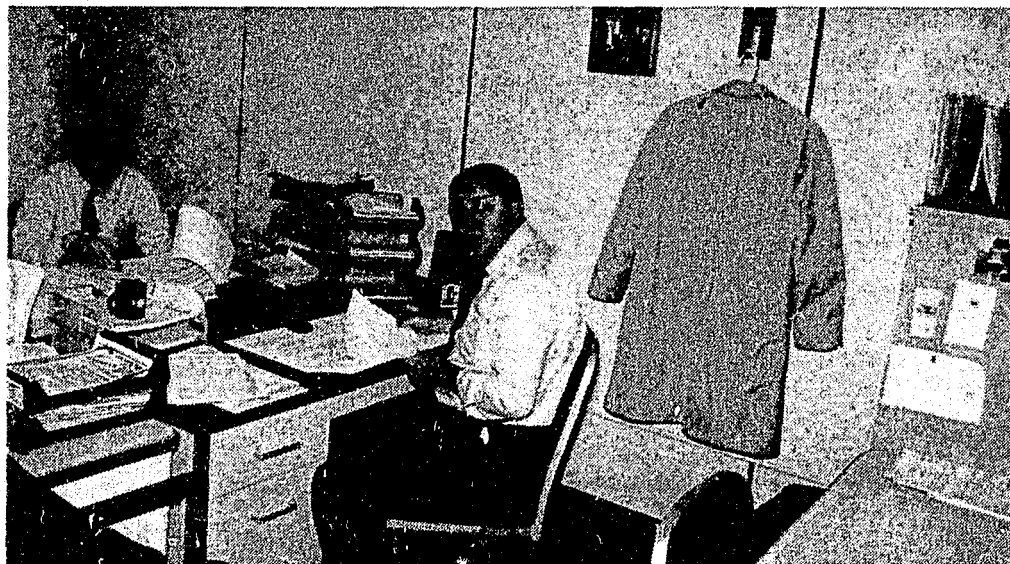
Crimes Against Property Section

Criminal acts which result in the loss of, or damage to, property are assigned to the Crimes Against Property Section. The majority of cases investigated by this section in 1992 were burglaries, but this section also conducted follow-up investigations regarding larceny, criminal possession of stolen property, criminal mischief, and criminal trespass.

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The following represents the burglaries reported to this Section in 1992:

	Reported	Arrests
January	231	17
February	205	31
March	284	30
April	230	14
May	261	16
June	247	33
July	302	32
August	333	23
September	270	14
October	278	18
November	202	27
December	242	46
Total Reported Burglaries:	3,085	
Residential	2294	
Commercial	791	



*Sgt. John Brennan and
Sgt. Gerald Sabloski*

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Crimes Against Persons Section

	Homicide	Body	Assault	Robbery	Rape	Crimes	Misc.
JAN	0	20	24	41	10	2	24
FEB	0	21	28	46	8	6	10
MAR	0	10	38	42	11	5	4
APR	2	19	38	42	15	4	1
MAY	2	13	27	33	4	4	12
JUN	2	21	35	44	5	7	6
JUL	0	8	34	56	7	7	14
AUG	2	14	31	55	11	6	12
SEP	2	12	30	65	13	7	11
OCT	1	18	35	53	15	12	13
NOV	2	12	32	58	11	9	15
DEC	0	10	18	47	7	6	15
TOTALS	13	178	370	582	117	75	151

Total Investigations: 1486

Selective Enforcement Unit

This is an offensively deployed unit of the Criminal Investigations Division and consists of one sergeant and eight investigators. This squad operates in teams with the objective of reducing selected crime through a proactive approach. The unit is deployed based on an analysis of recent and historical crime patterns and statistics. Two examples are: the burglary detail that operates in the university area while students are on recess, and the Christmas season robbery detail.

This unit also monitors the activities of all second-hand stores in the city. In addition, this squad works on most homicides and major felonies that require additional manpower. This unit arrested 244 persons for 575 charges in 1992 and recovered over \$120,000.00 in stolen property.

Stolen Car Section

Stolen Car Cases	980
Recovered from Outside Agencies	78
No Prosecution	87
Unfounded	71
Vehicles Reported Stolen in Syracuse	744
Vehicles - Recovered	678
Stolen Vehicles Recovered in 1992/ Stolen prior to 1992	20

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Total Vehicles Recovered in 1992	698
Recovery Rate Percentage	93.8%
Cases Cleared by Arrest	241
Arrest Rate Percentage	32.3%
Cases Closed Pending	435
Active Stolen Vehicle Cases - 1992	68
Persons Arrested - 1992	370
Total Charges Lodged	607

It should be noted that car theft in Syracuse during 1992 decreased by 7.5% while increasing 1.6% nationally.

The Syracuse recovery rate is 93.8% compared to 63% nationwide, and the percentage of cases cleared by arrest is 32.3% in Syracuse compared with 13.9% nationwide.

Forgery Unit

The following comprises the statistics pertinent to the Forgery Unit's caseload for the year 1992:

Cases Investigated	839
Dollar Amount Involved	\$2,419,372.00
Persons Arrested	176
Charges Lodged	353

The 1992 conviction rate remains at 98%. The recovery rate (restitution prior to, and after conviction) is currently 90%.

Aggravated Harassment Unit

Cases Investigated	1122
Follow-up Investigations	1070
Arrests Made	152
Cases Closed Pending	757
Cleared No Prosecution	161
Cases Remaining Open	52

Polygraph Unit

A total of 107 polygraph examinations were administered by this section in 1992.

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Warrant Squad

This four-man unit (augmented by an investigator from the State Police VFW) was responsible for the lodging of over 1,700 charges in 1992. This unit has an extensive network of informants and other contacts which has also been of great value to other members of the Criminal Investigations Division. The Warrant Squad is regularly called upon to assist other agencies in the apprehension of felons who have fled their jurisdiction.

Activity Indicators						
	FELONY	MISD.	VIOL.	FAMILY COURT	TRAFFIC	TOTAL
JAN	77	91	5	1	0	174
FEB	41	76	11	1	2	131
MAR	50	69	11	0	2	132
APR	71	76	5	1	2	132
MAY	53	62	6	2	3	126
JUN	47	71	22	1	7	148
JUL	58	73	7	0	5	143
AUG	62	65	3	0	6	136
SEP	55	65	8	2	12	142
OCT	53	85	11	0	11	160
NOV	40	72	11	2	8	133
DEC	59	88	9	3	6	165
TOTAL	666	893	109	13	64	1745

CRIME LABORATORY DIVISION

The Syracuse Police Department Crime Laboratory is a full service laboratory serving over forty agencies in the Central New York area. The majority of evidence received is submitted from law enforcement agencies within Onondaga County, however, the laboratory does analyze many cases annually from agencies in surrounding counties. Services provided on a regular basis are as follows:

Alcohol Identification: Tests for alcohol content in blood and urine specimens for Driving While Intoxicated Cases.

Narcotic Examination: Tests for illegal drugs and identification of medicines or drugs in general.

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Hair Examination: Identification by microscope to determine if hair is of human or animal origin and if possible to show some similarity with known hair standards.

Fiber Examinations: Identification of fiber types and comparison with known fiber standards.

Blood Tests: On liquid and dried blood to determine if human and if specimen is sufficient to determine type (A, B, O, AB).

Semen: Determine if semen is present on evidentiary items submitted for analysis.

Stains: Examination of stains on clothing in criminal cases.

Paint: Examination and comparison of paint particles in hit and run or burglary cases by color, infra-red and spectrography.

Explosives: Analysis of explosive residues for identification purposes, ie: identification of component parts and makers signature.

Arson: Identification of liquid residues found at arson scenes.

Footprint Impressions: Print comparison.

Photography: Regular, macrophotography, microphotography, infra-red, ultra-violet and laser/light source.

Glass: Identification and comparison of glass particles.

Gunshot Residue Testing: Examination of clothing and/or other articles for possible gunshot residue. Estimation of distance between shooter and victim by use of GSR and/or shot patterns. Note: GSR testing presently being performed by FBI Laboratory.

Spent Bullet and Cartridge Casing Examinations: Bullets and Casings examined for individual characteristics for comparison purposes.

Firearms: Examinations conducted for identification and operability purposes.

Latent Fingerprints: Evaluation and comparison.

Tool Marks: Items are examined for individual characteristics for comparison purposes.

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Number Restoration: Restoring of numbers and letters on weapons, automobiles, etc..

Toxicology: Submitted to Medical Examiners Lab.

Urine Screening for Drugs: Submitted to Medical Examiners Laboratory.

The Crime Laboratory is staffed by one captain, one sergeant, four police officers, four chemists, one lab technician and a clerical staff of three civilians.



Forensic Chemist Karen Stagnitta



*Chemist II Stephen Kaszubinski
and
Forensic Chemist Timothy French*

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All sworn personnel are available on a 24 hour call-in basis in order to provide essential coverage for major crime scenes, such as homicides, serious assaults, rapes, etc.

A destruction order involving over 3,000 drug cases has been applied for. Lab personnel compiled and submitted a 300 page listing of involved cases to the Onondaga County District Attorney's Office in preparation of the drug burn.

The Lab's NF Drug Case backlog remains at zero with all NF cases now being analyzed as they come into the Lab.



Forensic Chemist Terry McGinn



Laboratory Technician I Jennifer Wilson

The Lab's new (GC/MSD W/AUTOSAMPLER) which was delivered and installed late in October of 1991 has allowed the Crime Lab to increase our analysis capabilities in 1992 by 21.83%. This is extremely impressive when you factor in the 1991 vs 1990 increase of 126.5%.

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Activity Indicators

<u>Year</u>	<u>Cases Submitted</u>	<u>% of Change</u>
1990	6,517	+1.58%
1991	6,257	-3.98%
1992	8,015	+28.1%

	1992	% of Change Over Previous Year
Drug Submissions	2,375	+23.0%
Drug Exams	10,979	+21.83%
Guns	523	+7.5%
Guns With Gun Amnesty Program Included	3,259	+569.2%
Latents/Cases	520	+6.7%
Latents/Exams	7,490	+8.26%
Serology		
Hairs/Fibers	526	+12.0%
Cases		
Serology/Hairs/Fibers/Exams	3,821	+10.49%
Flammables/Cases	91	+49.2%
Flammables/Exams	201	+188.0%
Toolmarks/Cases	219	+181.0%
Toolmarks/Exams	936	+184.5%
Mug Shot Film	45,638	-2.38%

Case Backlog:	1991	1992	% of Change
Drug Case Backlog	2,277	2,874	+26.26%
Arson Case Backlog:	25	253	-88.0%
Serology/Hairs/Fibers Backlog:	108	32	-70.0%

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YOUTH DIVISION

The Youth Division consists of three separate sections within the Investigation Bureau; the Child Abuse Section, Missing Persons Section and the School Information Resource Program Section.

All three sections have specially trained investigators who deal daily with youths in our schools and neighborhoods.

Child Abuse Section

The Child Abuse Section, staffed with three full time investigators, investigates crimes committed against children eleven years of age and under, and all abuse cases where a family member is a potential suspect in the abuse. This section works very closely with the Child Abuse Hot Line operated by Onondaga County Child Protective Division. They also coordinate certain investigations with other counseling service agencies. This cooperative effort has proven very successful over the years as it protects the victim immediately from further abuse, and it offers the victim and other family members the counseling assistance and other social intervention they may need.

S.I.R.P.

School Information Resource Program Section

The S.I.R.P. (School Information Resource Program), more commonly known as the School Officer Program, has been in existence for twenty-two years. The program is a mutual agreement between Syracuse City School District and the Syracuse Police Department. One police officer is assigned full time to each of the four high schools. Investigators make themselves available to the students for conferences on legal issues such as drug laws, D.W.I., and personal matters effecting their everyday lives. The investigators are also available to the school staff for classroom presentations ranging from drugs and D.W.I. to community and national law enforcement issues.

S.I.R.P. has become a reliable, positive and productive program for both the police department and for the school district.

Missing Persons Section

The Missing Persons Section has the responsibility of investigating all missing persons reported to the Syracuse Police Department and is staffed by one full time investigator. A large number of those persons reported as missing are juveniles having troubled family lives which leads to their running away from home. Many persons reported as missing have run away numerous times and it becomes necessary for the missing persons investigator to work very closely with Onondaga County Child Protective Division, the Catholic Charities and the Salvation Army Runaway Programs to locate the missing juveniles.

Diligent work by this section has led to the return of many runaways to their homes.

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YOUTH DIVISION

CASES CLOSED BY ARREST	770
JUVENILES ARRESTED (BETWEEN AGES OF 7-15)	835
NUMBER OF CHARGES	1288
FELONY ARRESTS	382
MISDEMEANOR ARRESTS	716
P.I.N.S. WARRANT ARRESTS	114
JUVENILE DELINQUENT WARRANT ARRESTS	76
CASES SEALED BY FAMILY COURT ORDER	399

Child Abuse Section

HOT-LINE REPORTS RECEIVED	3089
INVESTIGATIONS CONDUCTED	287
SEX ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS	265
PHYSICAL ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS	14
NEGLECT ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS	1
CASES CLOSED PENDING FURTHER INFO	144
CASES CLOSED AS UNFOUNDED	88
CASES CLOSED BY ARREST	54
PERSONS ARRESTED	56
FELONY ARRESTS	81
MISDEMEANOR ARRESTS	82

S.I.R.P. Section

REPORTS WRITTEN	261
CONFLICT SITUATIONS	659
ASSIST TO OTHER OFFICERS/AGENCIES	230
CRIMINAL CASES PREPARED	79
CRIMINAL CASES/NO PROSECUTION DESIRED	63
DRUG INVESTIGATIONS	9
PERSONAL CONTACTS	929
CLASSES ATTENDED	95

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Missing Persons Section

PERSONS REPORTED MISSING	1619
CASES CLOSED	1622
MALES UNDER 16	498
MALES AGES 16-18	84
MALES OVER 18	149
FEMALES UNDER 16	647
FEMALES AGES 16-18	102
FEMALES OVER 18	142
AVERAGE NUMBER OF MISSING PERSONS PER/MONTH	134.9
OUTSIDE REQUEST FOR ASSISTANCE	710
OUTSIDE MISSING PERSONS LOCATED IN SYRACUSE	81
MISSING PERSONS FROM NON-SECURE DETENTION FACILITIES	96
MISSING PERSONS FROM GROUP, FOSTER, AND HOSPITAL CARE FACILITIES	462
MISSING PERSONS REPORTED BY PARENTS	1061

SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

The Special Investigations Division of the Syracuse Police Department is comprised of the Narcotics Section, Vice Section, Technical Operations Section, Intelligence Section, and the Neighborhood Anti-Crime Section. In addition to these sections, the Special Investigations Division also assigns a sergeant and three officers to the Central New York Drug Enforcement Task Force. To further the effort in drug enforcement, three officers are assigned to C.O.M.B.A.T., a joint Syracuse Police Department/Onondaga County Sheriff's Department drug unit.

Through the dedication, professionalism and commitment of the individual officers assigned, the Special Investigations Division has experienced a productive and successful year.

Technical Operations Section

The Technical Operations Section, which acts primarily as a support unit for other Divisions within our Department, has many diverse responsibilities. Included among these are dignitary protection, handling and disposal of explosive devices and materials, and the collection, analyzing and dissemination of intelligence information. This Section is also responsible for the investigations, processing and tracking of forfeiture cases for the Department.

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In 1992, the Technical Operations Section assisted in switching the Department's communications center to the new Onondaga County 911 Emergency Communications Center. This involved transferring and forwarding of telephone lines, setting up a new mini-communications center in the Patrol Office, and dismantling the old communications center. As part of the changes which took place with the start-up of the new 911 Center, a complete physical inventory of all of the Department's radio equipment was conducted. A program was established and each sworn member of the Department was issued a portable radio. This past year, this section bid and purchased a new Motorola digital voice privacy UHF radio repeater. This repeater was installed and put into service, thereby adding an eighth radio channel to the Department's radio system.

The Technical Operations Section handled approximately one hundred seven repairs, changes and moves within the Department's telephone system during 1992. This section also completed fifty-seven mobile radio removals from the Department's fleet and seventy three installations of mobile radios.

The Technical Operations Section responded to twenty seven explosive devices and materials incidents. As a result, the section recovered five live military hand grenades, one homemade device, two homemade pipe bombs, two suspicious packages, seven pounds of black powder, a large quantity of assorted fireworks, and eleven gallons of ethel ether. This section also responded to an explosion which occurred at 1309 North Salina Street and was able to identify the cause of the explosion as being a plastic garbage bag filled with acetylene gas. As a result, three arrests were made for arson 1st.

This section provided twenty security details for dignitaries visiting our city. Included on the list of dignitaries were the Governor of New York, Mario Cuomo, Lt. Governor Stan Lundine, Senator Patrick Moynihan, Governor Schaeffer of Maryland, Secretary of Commerce Mr. Mossbaker, Dr. L. Jefferies, Governor Bill Clinton, Mrs. Hillary Clinton and Mrs. Dan Quayle.

In 1992 this Section photographed, processed and printed over 2400 35mm surveillance photographs.

This section processed one hundred five forfeiture cases for the Department attempting to seize \$200,026.54 in cash and sixteen vehicles.

Narcotics Section

The Narcotics Section is operating with two sergeants and twelve investigators.

This unit worked closely with the New York State Police, the Onondaga County Sheriff's Department, the Drug Enforcement Task Force and the Combat Task Force to curtail drugs and drug trafficking in Syracuse and Onondaga County. As a result of their efforts, two major drug raids were conducted during the year. A total of eighty one suspects were arrested and charged with sales to undercover officers.

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The Narcotics Section initiated a total of 1320 cases during 1992; an increase of almost two hundred from the previous year. Almost 1100 cases were closed with either an arrest being made, a search warrant being executed, or the information being placed in our files for future reference.

As a result of investigations conducted by this section, a total of 137 search warrants were executed and 578 suspects were apprehended. This represents an increase of over two hundred arrests from the previous year. The following is a breakdown of the charges lodged against suspects.

A-I & A-II Felonies	86
Misdemeanors	641
Violations	195

The Narcotics Section seized illegal drugs with an approximate value of \$340,225. The following is a breakdown of the amount of each drug seized and their approximate value.

Cocaine	10 lbs 7.5 ozs.	\$201,400.
Marijuana	64 lbs 11.5 ozs.	\$138,825.

During the past year there was an influx of drug dealers from outside of this area. Groups from Buffalo, New York City and Rochester attempted to gain a foothold in the local turf. They did not hesitate to use violence, exhibited by the attempted murder of a local drug dealer. The Narcotics Section seized a total of 13 handguns along with two sawed-off shotguns. Also, currency with a value of \$108,832 was seized from drug merchants. After an adoptive seizure, this money will be returned to the police department and used to fund the war on drugs.

Neighborhood Anti-Crime Section

The Neighborhood Anti-Crime Section completed its fifth year of operation during 1992. The unit was created in May 1988 in direct response to citizen complaints that street corners had become controlled by people involved in the drug trade. The N.A.C.S. unit was formed and since its inception, has displayed an aggressive approach to dealing with the street corner drug dealers and their customers.

During 1992, the N.A.C.S. unit was responsible for the arrests of 951 people on 2,269 charges, with 1400 of the charges being drug offenses. The unit made 640 felony arrests, 1060 misdemeanor arrests, 345 violations arrests, 249 arrests on warrants, and 210 traffic charge arrests. The unit also issued 260 uniform traffic tickets. The N.A.C.S. unit is comprised of uniformed officers who work closely with the S.I.D. Narcotics Section.

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N.A.C.S. has continued to work with the Syracuse Police Narcotics Unit and the New York State Police C-Net in joint drug investigations targeting street corner drug dealers. This combined effort has led to two mass drug raids, resulting in the arrest of 81 people on 372 drug charges.

During 1992, the N.A.C.S. unit was responsible for the recovery of 1513.0 grams of cocaine, 624.0 grams of marijuana and small amounts of hashish, heroin and LSD. The street value of these drugs was over \$119,470.00. The unit also recovered 27 illegal weapons during the year.

Intelligence Section

The unit was created for the purpose of identifying and tracking transit narcotics dealers operating in the Syracuse area and disseminating that information to the Department enforcement units for their use. This information was disseminated to Department enforcement units in the form of "Criminal Information Packets" and "Criminal Information Bulletins." This information provides officers with updated and accurate information on the identity of suspects and their associates. Response to disseminated materials has been very good.

Through contacts, good relationships exist with numerous agencies across the state and these relationships have resulted in numerous criminal suspects being identified and targeted.

One Intelligence Section project involved the formation of a statewide computer data base dubbed "isis", which is being developed to pool information on particular groups of drug offenders, track them and identify their source of supply. Many requests have been received to assist outside agencies in investigations. These requests, in the form of suspect information, have resulted in successful conclusions to many investigations.

This section processed more than 1,000 photographs of persons and locations. A computer data base for intelligence information was created, containing essential data for intelligence investigations. Criminal suspects that might not otherwise be known because of their transit nature are being identified and excellent relationships are being developed. We are benefiting from this in our enforcement techniques.

The Intelligence Section organized an information-sharing conference on the transit out-of-town narcotics groups operating within the Syracuse area. This conference studied various narcotics groups identified as "transit". Speakers discussed the current problems and possible remedies in the form of enforcement techniques.

Currently, the section is staffed by one sergeant. It is hoped that with the addition of additional officers, more information can be processed and disseminated. With the freedom and support we are receiving, we will continue to expand and provide information that is needed for our officers to effectively and safely do their jobs.

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DEA Task Force

During 1992 members of the DEA Task Force conducted many investigations which resulted in the arrest of persons on drug related charges, and the recovery of large amounts of drugs, as well as the seizure of monies.

Activity Indicators

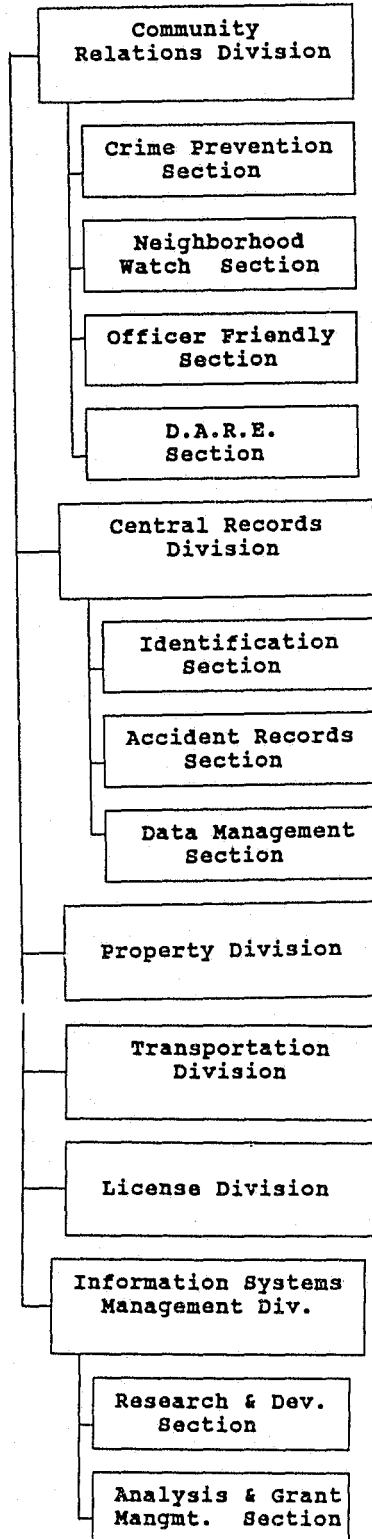
Investigations	27
Arrests	58
Weapons Seized	33
Drugs Seized	
Cocaine	1,409.2 grams gross weight
Crack	42.4 GGW
Heroin	197.8 GGW
Marijuana Plants	1,059
Marijuana	2,767.4 GGW
Drugs Purchased	
Cocaine	436.5 GGW
Marijuana	1,966 GGW
Psilocybin Mushrooms	84 GGW
LSD	50 Dosage Units
Property and Monetary Seizures	
Processed through CNYDETF/DEA	\$1,005,506
Vehicles	\$111,950.
Property	\$100,500.
Other Items	\$ 7,993.
Grand Total all Seizures	\$1, 225,949

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Vice Section

	<u>1992</u>	<u>1991</u>	<u>1990</u>
Persons Arrested	361	470	248
Violations	11	23	8
Misdemeanors	417	495	274
Felonies	55	46	24
Prostitution	225	217	173
Patronizing a Prostitute	89	198	24
Loitering for Prostitution	17	18	19
Bookmaking	73	52	26
Club Game	0	1	2
Policy	0	5	11
ABC Violations	3	6	10
Search Warrants	4	17	7
Cash Seized	\$10,186.	\$14,648.	\$15,932.
Cases Opened	10	23	16
Cases Closed	12	20	9

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Steven P. Thompson*

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COMMUNITY RELATIONS DIVISION

The Community Relations Division is composed of four sections: D.A.R.E., Officer Friendly Section, Crime Prevention Section and Neighborhood Watch Section.

Community Relations Division was directly responsible for the administration of Explorer Post #70, the Internship Program, Job Shadowing Program, tours of the Public Safety Building, the Herman Edge Memorial Golf Tournament, the Syracuse Police Department Medal Awards Ceremony, the coordination of Departmental promotional ceremonies, and our annual Retiree's Day tour and luncheon.

The Community Relations Division is responsible for several programs aimed at preventing crimes to seniors. Staffed by one police officer and two, part-time civilian staff members provided by the Metropolitan Commission on Aging (M.C.O.A.), the primary activities of this group are the issuing of senior citizen identification cards, crime prevention presentations for the Older and Wiser, and police bus transportation to various functions and activities.

Project D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education)

The Syracuse Police Department and the Syracuse City School District entered into the sixth year of Project D.A.R.E. in 1992.



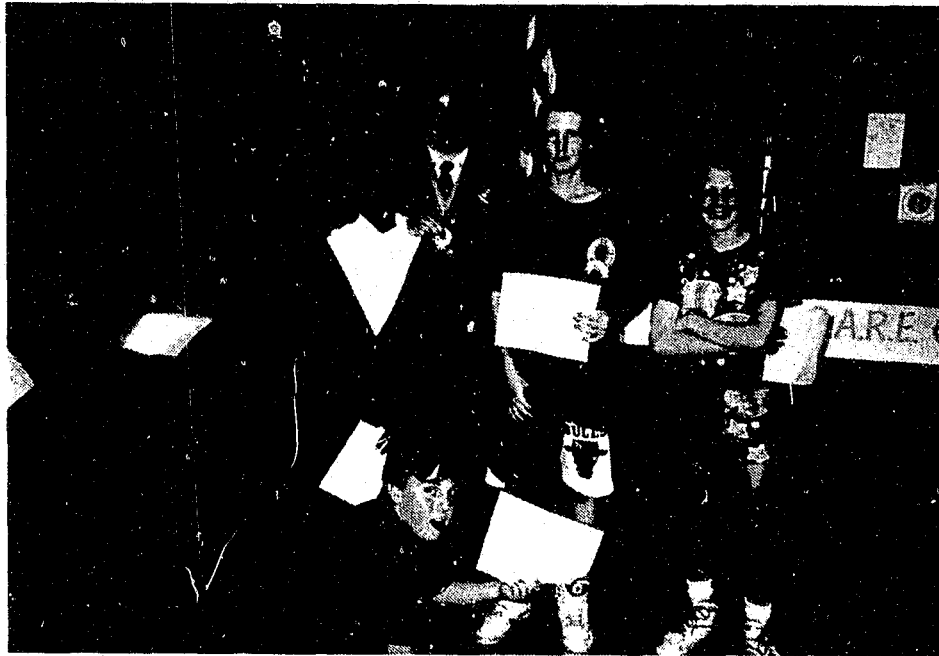
Syracuse Police Department DARE Officers

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Project D.A.R.E. is a seventeen week drug education program for 6th graders, a ten week program for 8th graders and a two week program for tenth graders, currently being taught in the Syracuse City School District. Each lesson lasts approximately 45-50 minutes and has a lesson plan which the officer has been specially trained to follow. The copyrighted curriculum centers around self esteem, peer pressure, decision making and the general consequences of drug abuse. We are teaching the children life skills to help them deal with the many decisions they will have to make in today's society.

We have been teaching D.A.R.E. to all the sixth and eighth grade students in the Syracuse City Schools. This year we brought the D.A.R.E. Program to tenth grade students. We also expanded the D.A.R.E. Program in 1992 to include all the city parochial schools.

In 1992, approximately 5,000 students participated in D.A.R.E. classes and the officers visited over 14,000 students.



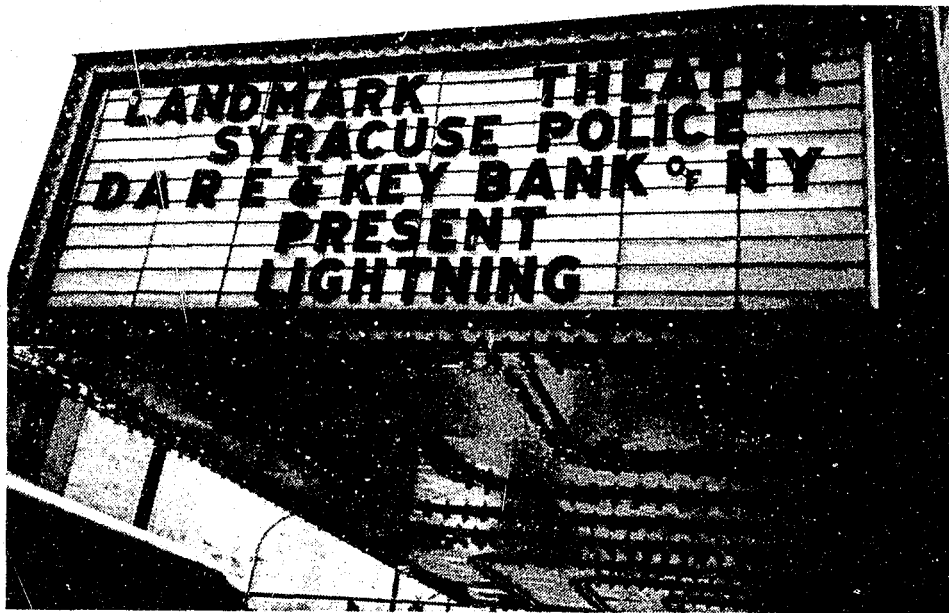
Police Officer Kathy Cecile and her DARE students

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We continued to receive support for Project D.A.R.E. from the private sector. All promotional materials for the program are purchased with these donations. In addition, the Rotary Club of Syracuse gave four \$500.00 scholarships to our high school role models. This scholarship has been named the Syracuse Rotary Club Officer Wallie Howard Memorial Scholarship.

During the summer our officers conducted workshops at numerous community events as well as teaching a structured curriculum at the Syracuse Housing Authority. Some of our officers were assigned to the Patrol Division to assist with staffing.

As in past years, the Syracuse Police Department's D.A.R.E. Unit continued to assist D.A.R.E. on a national and statewide level. In 1992, we assisted the Bureau for Municipal Police in training new D.A.R.E. officers across the state. Sergeant Robert Tassone and Officer Larry Bonanni continue to serve on the Executive Board of the New York State D.A.R.E. Officers' Association.



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Officer Friendly Section

Presently there are two full time officers assigned to the Officer Friendly Program, serving all public and parochial schools in the City of Syracuse. Grade kindergarten through three receive three visits each as follows:

Stranger Danger

The first visit focuses primarily on personal safety. The children are cautioned regarding strangers approaching them, and the various methods used by these people to gain their confidence and compliance.

The visit is also used to create a bond of friendship between the officer and the children, and breakdown whatever reluctance the children may harbor regarding police in general.

Good Touch, Bad Touch

On the second visit, each officer is accompanied by a Rape Crisis staff member. This project was instituted to address the growing problem of child abuse and sexual abuse of children. During this visit a film entitled "Better Safe Than Sorry II" is shown. The children are taught that they can say no to a grown-up, get away, and tell someone, if anything involving abuse happens to them.

Bicycle Safety

The third visit consists of teaching the children bicycle and traffic safety, and explains the role of the police officer as a community resource person.

Fourth and fifth grade classes receive one visit each, which is primarily aimed at teaching good citizenship. The officers explain why we have laws and rules, and why we need them. This presentation also deals with peer pressure, and stresses the point that when a decision is made, a person is responsible for his or her actions. This presentation is vital for this specific grade grouping, as this is the character formative age.

During 1992 Officer Friendly personnel conducted 1600 classroom presentations which resulted in approximately 15,000 pupil contacts.

Crime Prevention Section

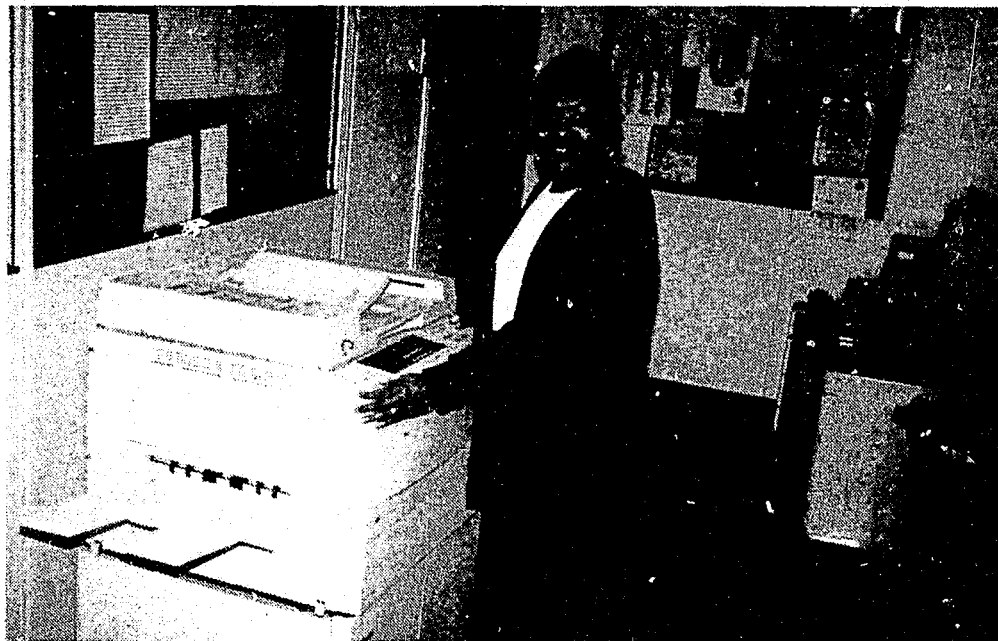
The purpose of the Crime Prevention Section is to educate the public in techniques which will enable them to make their homes, businesses, and themselves less susceptible to crime. This is accomplished through the inspection of both homes and businesses for security defects. The section meets with community groups such as Neighborhood Watch, giving lectures, making presentations and setting up displays that involve common crime prevention techniques.

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Neighborhood Watch Section

The Neighborhood Watch Section's primary function is to recruit, train, and support the Neighborhood Watch Groups and their respective members with the assistance of the Neighborhood Watch Groups of Syracuse. The section now has approximately 100 active watch groups, with six additional groups now in an inactive status.

Since last year, the section has trained and activated 18 new groups and has combined some of these with other groups to extend their watch group areas. A new coordinator was hired in October, after the former coordinator resigned. Neighborhood Watch held the 9th Annual Neighborhood Night Out Against Crime, and it was a successful event.



Neighborhood Watch Coordinator Dora Lee

During the course of the year, the Neighborhood Watch Groups of Syracuse continued to participate in police functions such as Picnics with the Police in the Syracuse Housing Authority areas; National Night Out Against Crime; and the Halloween Safety Centers. The following new programs were developed in 1992:

W.O.W. - Workers on Watch

This program focuses on people who are employed in the community, becoming eyes and ears for the police.

P.O.W. - Pastors on Watch

Ministers, who have churches in the community, have developed strategies in their pastoral areas to assist the police in curtailing crime.

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Neighborhood Watch Groups of Syracuse worked with the Team Oriented Policing Division, Chief Sardino, Deputy Chief Thompson and Deputy Chief Falge to develop a team policing area in beat 671, and expand the former T.O.P. Division area so that it will connect with 661 and 662 beats.

This group also built a community watch group in the Bellevue Ave, Rich St, Hudson St, Sterling Ave, Coolidge Ave, Palmer Ave, South Ave, Tallman St. area in which a new concept was tried. Cellular phones were introduced to the community as police tools, and these tools were utilized by the community to directly contact beat officers with problems and concerns. This is a pilot project and it will be continuing in 1993.

Activity Indicators

Approximately 182 Neighborhood Watch meetings, and events were attended in 1992. These meetings were predominately start-up meetings and refresher meetings to maintain Neighborhood Watch continuity.

The following programs were carried over from 1991 and are still functioning successfully:

Senior Program
National Night Out Against Crime
Halloween Safety Centers
Campus Watch

CENTRAL RECORDS DIVISION

The Central Records Division of the General Services Bureau umbrellas five sections. While each section interacts with the other, they have tasks that are unique to their function. The common thread among the sections is the storage of police records. The following is an illustration of the division's personnel deployment at the close of 1992.

<u>Divisional Commander</u> 1 Captain		
<u>Records Section</u> 1 Sergeant 8 Police Officers 4 Civilians	<u>Identification Section</u> 1 Sergeant 2 Police Officers 2 Civilians	<u>Warrant Section</u> 2 Police Officers
<u>Data Management Section</u> 1 Police Officer (Supervisor) 7 Civilians		<u>Accident Records Section</u> 1 Police Officer (Supervisor) 1 Civilian
Total Personnel: 29		

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The Central Records Division is responsible for reviewing, classifying, copying, distributing, sorting, filing, retrieving and storing all official police reports. Prior to filing the reports, the Data Management Section enters the data from the aforementioned police reports into the central computer system for informational and statistical retrieval. Arrest records, photographs, fingerprints, FBI criminal history up-dates, and other demographics on all individuals arrested by sworn members of the Syracuse Police Department are also maintained in the Records Division. The Warrant Section processes all criminal and traffic warrants issued by the courts. All criminal warrants are then entered into CHAIRS as are certain traffic warrants.

Records Division maintains a twenty-four hour, 365 days a year operation. Police personnel working in this Division receive, review for completeness, classify, duplicate and distribute copies of police reports to various divisions and sections within the Department. Officers are also responsible for the entry of information into the state and federal computer systems. Subpoenas and investigatory requests for reports must be responded to on a daily basis in addition to handling vehicle impound releases, phone calls, counter and mail requests for police reports.

The optical imaging system became fully operational in the Department in 1990. Personnel in Records Division scan police reports and enter information into the system, enabling officers to examine and retrieve this information throughout the Department. 244,000 pages of police reports were scanned into the optical imaging system this year. There are two optical image system printers in Records Division and one in the Criminal Investigations Division that are capable of generating copies of the reports stored in the image system. During the past year there were 85,565 pages of reports printed on these three printers. The imaging system has saved hundreds of hours previously spent locating, copying, and refiling reports. There has also been a substantial reduction in the number of photostatic copies made in the Records Division as a result of the imaging system.

Police Reports Processed and Filed:

<u>Year</u>	<u>Reports</u>	<u>Arrest Reports</u>	<u>Investigation Reports</u>	<u>Misc. Total</u>
1990	12,503	48,051	44,886	105,440
1991	12,563	47,485	47,395	107,443
1992	12,759	46,887	55,128	114,774

Copier Activity:

<u>Year</u>	<u>Private Requests</u>	<u>Internal Reports(Xerox9500)</u>	<u>Total Copies</u>
1990	165,636	3,259,655	3,425,291
1991	144,208	2,779,772	2,923,980
1992	129,323	1,838,435	1,967,758

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Financial Revenues:

Year	Accident Copies	Other Copies	Fingerprint Cards	Identification Cards	Total Revenues
1990	\$2,818	942	\$11,636	\$10,623	\$25,981
1991	\$5,464	\$1,480	7,752	\$13,793	\$28,489
1992	\$6,090	\$2,165	\$5,486	\$17,732	\$31,473

Teletype Messages Transmitted:

Year	CHAIRS	DSYR(NYSPIN)	Total
1990	7,230	8,166	15,396
1991	7,191	9,202	16,393
1992	7,797	9,312	17,109

The data for the number of police reports processed and filed was obtained from the Data Processing Section. Arrests include both adult and juvenile. Investigation reports include motor vehicle accident reports. All other reports processed are captured in the miscellaneous column.

Warrant Section

Two police officers research and process all criminal and traffic warrants. Criminal and DWI warrants, along with certain traffic warrants, are entered into CHAIRS.

Warrants Received & Processed:

	1990	1991	1992
Violent Felonies	344	284	253
Other Felonies	337	348	328
Misdemeanors & Violations	1791	1808	1507
Family Court	370	427	462
Outside and Military	75	48	52
Total	2917	2915	2602
Traffic Warrants	2441	2868	2613

Criminal Warrants Cleared:

Recall	403	1302	439
Arrest	2605	2198	2438
Total	3008	3500	2877

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Traffic Warrants Cleared:

	<u>1990</u>	<u>1991</u>	<u>1992</u>
Recall	1081	1340	1158
Arrest	1552	1383	1101
Total	2633	2733	2259

Criminal Court Summons Processed:

Total	708	676	742
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Warrants on File January 1, 1993:

Criminal	1422	1653
Traffic	13361	11322

Identification Section

It is the responsibility of the Identification Section to process and maintain the arrest records, photographs, fingerprints and FBI updates on all individuals arrested by the Syracuse Police Department and the Onondaga County Sheriff's Department. In addition, they seal cases as ordered by the courts, supply criminal history transcripts for the City of Syracuse and other federal, state, and local agencies, and fingerprint and process applicants for positions requiring licensing such as stock brokers, security officers, taxi drivers and amusement licensees.

The Statewide Automated Fingerprint Identification System (SAFIS) is a part of the Identification Section and is presently staffed by two police officers from our Department and one deputy from the Onondaga County Sheriff's Department. SAFIS relies on computer coded entry of all persons arrested statewide for comparison to latent prints found at crime scenes. It is the most advanced system in the United States and we are fortunate to be the Mid-Region Center for the State of New York.

Records Processed:

	<u>1990</u>	<u>1991</u>	<u>1992</u>
SPD Adult Arrests	12,081	11,757	12,534
SPD Fingerprints	6,681	6,542	7,436
OCSD Fingerprints	2,260	3,107	2,623
Arrests processed for non-printable offenses	10,059		
Appearance Ticket arrests processed	2,220		

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Sealed Cases Processed:

	<u>1990</u>	<u>1991</u>	<u>1992</u>
Sealing Orders Received	3475	5326	4,434
Sealing Orders Completed	1346	1528	15,034
Backlog	9740	12,500	8436*
Youthful Offender Sealing Orders	211	56	80

* Number includes cases in which the sealing process has been partially completed

S.A.F.I.S. Input:

Cases handled	1,320
Individual Prints	2,779
Identifications	110

Revenues:

	<u>1990</u>	<u>1991</u>	<u>1992</u>
Fingerprint Cards	\$1,365	7,752	5,486
Criminal History Checks	10,622	13,793	17,732
Total Revenue	\$22,257	\$21,545	\$23,218

Accident Records Section

Accident Records Section is responsible for the review, processing, storage and maintenance of motor vehicle accident reports, and responds to requests for statistical information concerning accidents which occur within the City of Syracuse.

Members of this section review all criminal cases related to accidents before they are submitted to the courts, process and send a copy of each accident to the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles which satisfies the state's statistical requirements. They also respond to requests for copies of accident reports from involved drivers, attorneys, insurance companies and public officials.

The accident investigator assigned to this section is responsible for assisting in the investigation of all fatal, serious personal injury, and hit and run accidents, as well as accidents involving city liability. The accident investigator prepares criminal cases, makes arrests, and provides expert testimony in various courts of law. The Accident Section tracks DWI activity and works in conjunction with the Onondaga County Stop DWI Program.

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Activity Indicators

Fatal Accidents	12
Persons Killed	15
Personal Injury Accidents	1623
Vehicle Occupants Injured	2260
Pedestrian Accidents	33
Pedestrians Injured	26
Bicycle Accidents	103
Bicyclists Injured	94
Property Damage Accidents	5881
Off Road Accidents	976
Off Road Injuries	290
Accidents not Investigated at Scen	1754
Total Accidents	8636
Total Injuries	2586
Total Tickets Issued	1678

Data Management Section

Data Management Section is currently staffed by seven data entry operators under the supervision of a police officer.

This section is responsible for the input of data obtained from all incident and follow-up police reports into CHAIRS (Criminal History Arrest Information Reporting System). Information on all involved persons, offenses, property, and incidents are updated to reflect any changes in information previously entered.

This Section generates the Uniform Crime Report on a monthly and an annual basis, along with a Weekly Offense Activity Report which compares part one crimes reported during the current year and the previous year.

Activity Indicators

Year	Total Transactions
1990	28,901,808
1991	28,809,994
1992	29,902,781

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PROPERTY DIVISION

The Property Division is entrusted with the responsibilities of safekeeping and disposition of all property recovered, impounded or retained, as well as maintaining records of all Departmental inventory. This Division is staffed by a sergeant, two police officers, a duplicating machine operator, and a clerk.

The Department initiated a Gun Amnesty Program during 1992; it was a great success. This program resulted in the collection of 2,736 guns. All of these guns were processed by the Property Division with Property also assisting in the disposal of these guns by destruction at the Crucible Steel Company.

During calendar year 1992, the Property Division processed two hundred fifty-eight bicycles. Thirty-four were returned to the owners, twenty three to the finders, one hundred ten went to auction and one bicycle was turned over to the Patrol Division for use by an on-duty beat officer.

During 1992 in excess of \$200,000.00 was turned over to the Special Investigations Division from federal seizures. In addition, approximately \$5,000.00 was turned over to the District Attorney's Office from forfeiture and the sum of \$1,566.00 in unclaimed cash was turned over to our Audit, Budget Control Division. Two public auctions were held during 1992, and numerous unclaimed property items were sold at these auctions.

The Property Division also works with the District Attorney's Office in releasing evidence as needed for court cases. Property Division processed over 30,000 items classified as evidence, found property or property held for safekeeping during 1992. Additionally, thousands of these items were released to their owners.

1,094,735 copies of Departmental brochures, bulletins, reports and forms were printed on the A.B. Dick Off-Set printing machine by the Department's Duplicating Machine Operator.

TRANSPORTATION DIVISION

The Transportation Division maintains all Departmental vehicles and prepares specifications for the purchase of new vehicles. During 1992 our fleet of 258 vehicles logged a total of 2,682,425 miles. 257,640 gallons of gasoline were dispensed resulting in a fleet average of 10.4 miles per gallon.

The following vehicles were purchased this year:

- 29 - 1992 Chevrolet Caprice as marked units
- 7 - 1992 Chevrolet Caprice as unmarked units
- 1 - 1992 Ford Truck, Emergency Service Unit
- 1 - 1992 Trail-et, Horse Trailer

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3,316 work orders were processed during 1992, which included the completion of 848 preventive maintenance checks. A new 30,000 mile major maintenance program was launched in August to enhance the regular PM format with long term service operation as our goal. As a direct result of this maintenance program, transmission and fuel system break downs have been minimized.

Twenty-nine new Chevrolet Caprice marked cars were prepared for service which included the installation of eighteen life shields. Twenty-eight marked cars were stripped of spare parts and sent to auction.

Thirty-seven Ford marked cars had heater hose connectors made of plastic replaced with steel to alleviate engine fires.

We acquired a recovery/recycle air conditioning station on loan from Carrier Corporation for June and July. This gave us the capability of servicing vehicle air conditioners to comply with New York State law governing Freon containment.

Major equipment purchased in 1992 included a rim lock tire machine, mig welder, gas buggy, air conditioning recovery station, hand-held diagnostic computer scanner, SUN tune-up machine updates and management software upgrades.

LICENSE DIVISION

The License Division is charged with the processing of all applications for City of Syracuse license holders as prescribed by City Ordinance, and has additional duties of screening applicants for licenses, conducting field inspections, and monitoring burglary and robbery alarms.

This Division is staffed by a sergeant, police officer, clerk-typist and OLEIS co-ordinator.

A major accomplishment of this Division was the semi-annual inspection of all city taxicabs in May and in October. All vehicles found to have deficiencies were ordered out of service until corrections were completed.

This Division also monitors mass transit operations such as Hancock International Airport, the Greyhound Bus Terminal, and University and City Taxi. Mass transit complaints were down in 1992 and only one administrative hearing was necessary.

During 1992 this Division played an important part in several felony investigations and, in conjunction with the Criminal Investigation Division, brought several cases to a successful conclusion.

As a result of the monitoring of uniformed officer responses to alarms by the OLEIS Section, approximately 315 hearings were conducted during 1992. Seventy-four of these hearings resulted in referrals to the Office of the Corporation Council for prosecution. There has been an 18% decrease in false alarm calls within the City since this section has been assigned to the License Division.

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License Applications Processed During 1992

Alarm Installers	43	Games of Chance	37
Amusement Operators	27	Going Out of Business	2
Amusement Locations	239	Junk Dealers	4
Auctioneers	21	Milk & Milk Products	1
Bell Jar	32	Novelty Vendors	57
Bicycles	401	Scrap Processing	7
Bill Posting	4	Second Hand	113
Bingo	74	Sentry Dogs	1
Bowling Alley	5	Snow Removal	67
Contract Carriers	32	Solid Waste	29
Dance & Entertainment	60	Taxi Driver	289
Dance Schools	4	Taxi Operator	168
Exhibit & Entertainment	117	Theater	18
Food Vendors	31	Used Cars	99

INFORMATION SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT DIVISION

The Information Systems Management Division, is composed of the Research and Development Section and the Analysis and Grant Management Section, and is staffed with two sergeants, a police officer, and three civilian personnel.

Research and Development Section

This section is entrusted with the maintaining, updating and development of Departmental Rules and Regulations. The institution of new laws and changes to existing statutes often have an impact on and necessitate changes in the way that the Department responds to certain circumstances. Such changes result in modifications of procedures contained in Departmental Rules and Regulations which govern the way our Department functions. The process of researching law changes and development of procedures that enhance performance is a major function of this Section.

During 1992, the Department relinquished communications responsibilities to the Onondaga County 911 Communications Center. This Center is completely civilian operated, which necessitated reviewing, altering and establishing numerous Departmental procedures in order to ensure a smooth transition without a reduction of services provided. Several Temporary Operating Procedures and General Orders were developed and issued.

This Section conducts research and planning projects as directed by the Chief of Police, and prepares, publishes and distributes the Annual Report as well as responding to requests for data and statistics from other police departments, citizens groups, and individuals. The chart below lists various activities completed by this section in 1992.

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Activity Indicators

General Orders	18
Temporary Operating Procedures	8
Memo Orders	101
Personnel Orders	400
Rules and Regulation	
Sections Updated	23
New Sections Published	4
Pages Issued/Revised	66
Special Projects	4
Surveys	10
Statistical Requests	99

Analysis and Grant Management Section

This Section is responsible for the coordination of crime analysis and image storage/retrieval activities, development and compilation of statistical databases, end user support and maintenance of Departmental computers, and the management of State and Federal grants awarded to the Department.

In 1992, the Department received eight grants which all require program and fiscal monitoring. Monthly and quarterly reports as well as vouchers for program expenses and state and federal audits are handled by this Section in conjunction with the Audit and Budget Control Division.

Grant funds administered by this section include:

Aid to Law Enforcement (NYS)	\$391,139.
Aid to Crime Labs (NYS)	60,740.
COMBAT (FED) (Coordinated Omnibus Municipally Based Anti-drug Team)	120,457.
Division For Youth Funds (NYS) Officer Friendly	19,883.
S.I.R.P.	27,481.
Drug Free Schools and Communities	65,708.
Legislative Initiative Funds (NYS) (DARE vehicle)	38,300.
Regional Drug Task Force (FED)	32,377.
Total	\$756,085

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In addition, this section responds to requests for crime analysis reports, special requests, and call/manpower analysis. Many media requests are also channeled through the section. In 1992, progress was made in converting CHAIRS print jobs to dBASE compatible files which can then be sorted. This eliminates manual manipulation of sometimes hundreds of pages of hard copy and maintains these databases for comparative analysis.

The section also assisted in the acquisition of a dedicated fax gateway for the Department's optical storage and retrieval system. There are currently over a half million pages of documents stored in the system, any of which can now be faxed anywhere in the world with little operator intervention. Approximately 60,000 reports involving 200,000 pages are entered into the system each year. Managing these reports was simplified with the 1992 conversion of the PACE database indexes which track all documents internally.

Microcomputer Services Unit

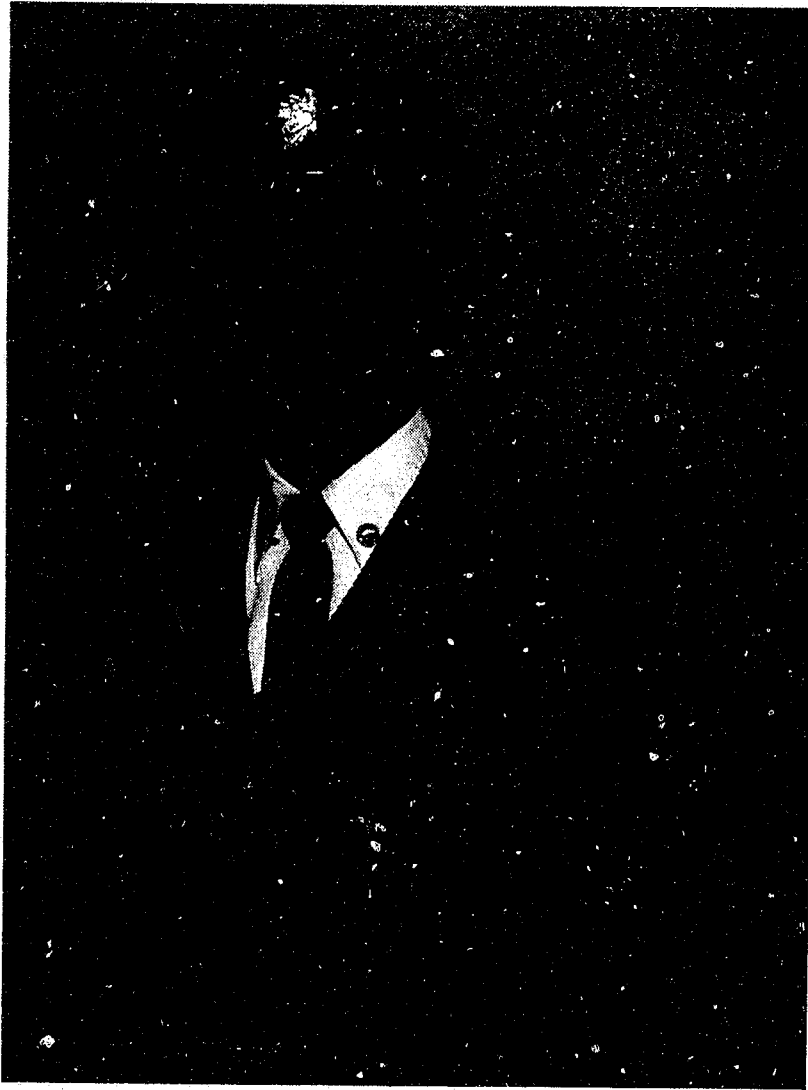
The Microcomputer Services Unit assists in the hardware integrity of the Department's personal computers and provides application support. This unit develops database applications by writing programs specific to the requested need.

In the past year, this unit created a multi-user network database application for the Crime Laboratory, tested a new development in data downloading from the CHAIRS database, enhanced an evaluation database application for the Training Division, enhanced the Armament Section and Youth Division databases, assisted in the acquisition of new computer hardware, installed many new software upgrades, re-installed personal computer software systems for more effective use, and handled hundreds of calls for maintenance and assistance for existing computers.

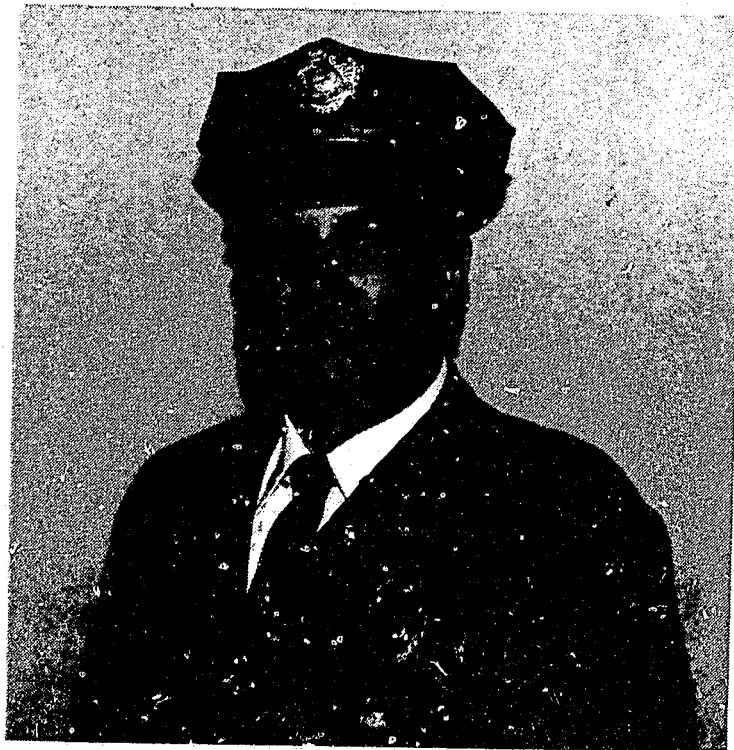
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**AWARDS,
COMMENDATIONS,
PROMOTIONS
AND
RETIREMENTS**

*Hendricks Award
Police Officer Steven Stonecypher*

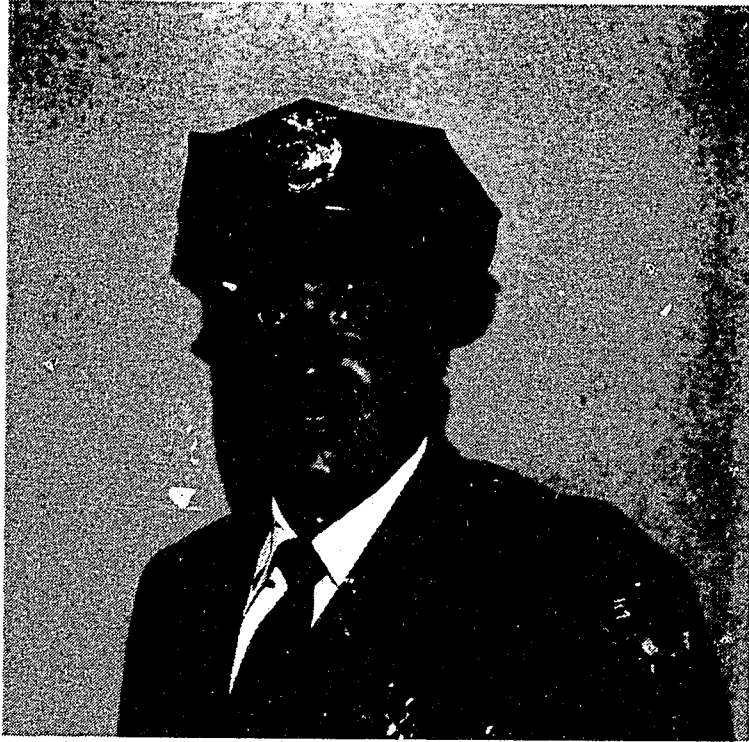


*Mayor's Achievement Award
Police Officer Chris Weigand*



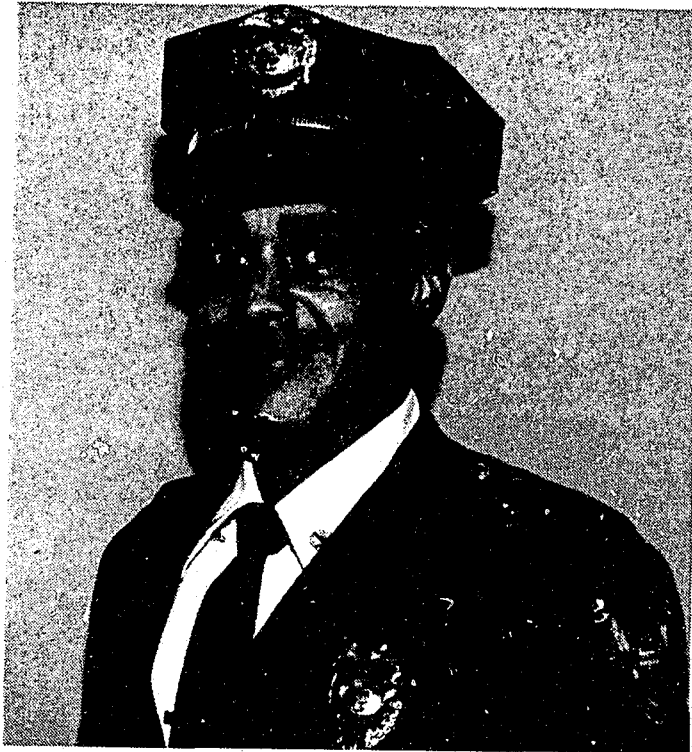
*PBA President's Award
Sergeant Timothy Laun*

*Herald Medal Award
Police Officer John Nolan*



*Jerry Slater Award
Police Officer Gordon Quonce*

*Distinguished Service Medal
Police Officer Charles Broddus*



*Distinguished Service Medal
Police Officer Esteban Trotman*

*PBA Merit and Valor Award
Lieutenant Michael Heenan*



Police Officer Roderick Dalton



Police Officer Patrick Boynton

Officer of the Month Awards



**January
Officer John Savage**



**February
Officer John Hogan**



**March
Officer Patrick Merritt**



**April
Officer Mark Koczan**



**May
Officer Thomas Rathbun**

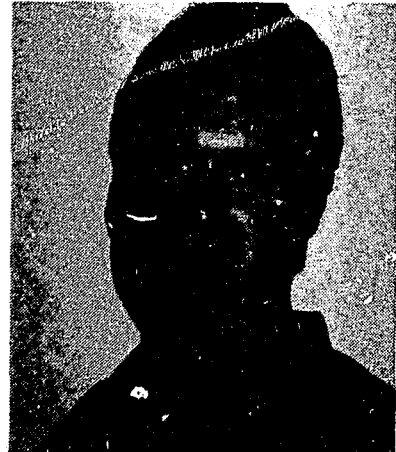


**June
Officer Walter Peczynski**

Officer of the Month Awards



**July
Officer William Foster**



**August
Officer Shannon Trice**



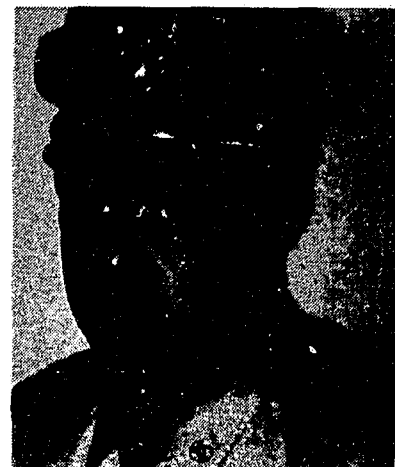
**September
Officer Pauline Eggers**



**October
Officer Joel Cordone**



**November
Officer Christopher DeVito**



**December
Officer Karl Schmidt**

POLICE OLYMPICS MEDAL WINNERS - 1992

GOLD MEDALS

Walter Kuss - Arm Wrestling
Michael Boni - Bench Press, Track & Field
Kelly Liberatore - Swimming (3)
Michael Collins - Archery (2)
Mark Hoyer - Bench Press
Bill Card (retired) - Track & Field
Chris Devito - Cycling
Douglas Philo - Archery (2)
Mike DeFio - Cross Country (1), Track & Field (3)
William Kocher (retired) - Cycling (3)
Paul Serbun - Bowling
Frank Pallotta (retired) - Bowling
Dennis DuVal - Golf
John O'Brien (retired) - Golf
Pauline Kopp - Tennis (2)

Tug of War Team (Gold)

Daniel Cecile
Joe Cecile
James Saturno
Roger Baker
James Quatrone
Gary Pratt
John Estabrook
Pete Patnode
Jeff Woodard
Jim Clarke
Don Hilton

SILVER MEDALS

Roger Baker - Obstacle Course
Kathy Lee - 1/2 Marathon
Kelly Liberatore - Swimming
James Liberatore - Cross Country (2)
Gary Pratt - Toughest Cop Alive
Steve Thompson - Cross Country
Ray Card - Arm Wrestling
Chris Devito - Cycling (2)
Mike Defio - Cross Country (2)
Esteban Trotman - Karate
Geoff Fahringer - Karate
Preston Prue - Racquetball
Chris Long - Racquetball

BRONZE MEDALS

Steve Thompson - 10K
James Stone - Cycling
Esteban Trotman - Karate
Ray Huff (retired) - Pocket Billiards
Geoff Fahringer - Karate
John O'Brien (retired) - Golf
Mark Hoyer - Track & Field

INTERNATIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT GAMES WASHINGTON, D.C. - MEDAL WINNERS

GOLD

Mike Boni - Bench Press
Bill Kocher (retired) Cycling (4)

SILVER

Mike Collins - Archery (2)
Kelly Liberatore - Swimming
Chris Devito - Cycling

BRONZE

Kelly Liberatore - Swimming

Promotions - 13

To the Rank of Chief of Police:

Frank Sardino

To the Rank of Captain:

Wendy Tiffin
Michael Collins

To the Rank of Lieutenant:

Matthew Kwiek
Michael Heenan
Michael Walsh

To the Rank of Sergeant:

Michael Rathbun
Mark Balduzzi
Brian McGinn
Scott Bodah
Timothy Chura
Patrick Conley
William Galvin

Retirements - 19

Sgt. James Culeton	30 Jan 92
P.O. Bruce Schaffer	9 Feb 92
P.O. Frank Pallotta	11 Feb 92
P.O. Nicholas Francher	25 Feb 92
P.O. Michael Baker	25 Feb 92
P.O. James Cahill	1 Mar 92
Chief Timothy H. Cowin	20 Mar 92
P.O. Frank Ruscitto	2 Apr 92
Capt. Peter Wright	30 Apr 92
P.O. Frederick Kilian	30 Apr 92
Lt. Ronald West	27 May 92
P.O. John Marcon	16 Jun 92
Sgt. Clinton Gary	12 Jul 92
Sgt. Douglas Philo	2 Sept 92
Capt. John Timmons	7 Sept 92
Sgt. Kenneth Howard	16 Oct 92
P.O. Gerard Verrillo	24 Nov 92
Sgt. Kenneth Southwell	24 Nov 92
P.O. John Deuel	30 Nov 92
DEEO Shirley Kraszewski	21 Jul 92

Disability Retirement - 1

First Deputy Chief of Police Timothy Mumford

4 Jul 92

Our 1992 Retirees



Sgt. James Culeton
1-8-71 to 1-30-92
Assigned to CID, SID, Patrol I
Numerous Commendations



P.O. Bruce Schaffer
2-9-72 to 2-9-92
Patrol Division, Airport Division
Numerous Commendations



P.O. Frank Pallotta
5-26-70 to 2-11-92
Patrol, CID
1989 Herald Medal Award
Numerous Commendations



P.O. Nicholas Francher
2-9-72 to 2-25-92
Patrol, Property
Numerous Commendations



P.O. Michael Baker
2-8-71 to 2-25-92
Patrol Div., CID
Numerous Commendations



P.O. James Cahill
2-8-71 to 3-1-92
Patrol, Records Div, ID
Numerous Commendations

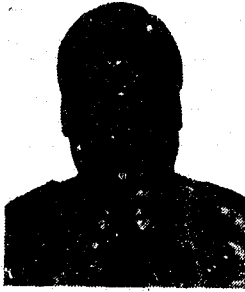


P.O. Frank Ruscillo
10-8-69 to 4-2-92
Patrol, Communications
Instrumental in design/planning of 911 Center
Numerous Commendations



Captain Peter Wright
1-16-57 to 4-30-92
Rose from the ranks with over 35
years of service,
1972 PBA Merit & Valor Award, 1981
Tupperary Hill Award
Instrumental in devising traffic
patterns for Carrier Dome events,
commanding officer of Special Events
Div.

Our 1992 Retirees



P.O. Frederick Killian
2-8-71 to 4-30-92
Patrol Division
1982 PBA Merit & Valor Award
Numerous Commendations



Lt. Ronald West
6-26-63 to 5-27-92
Commanding officer of Garage,
and Property Division.
Retired from Special Events Div.



P.O. John Marcon
2-8-71 to 6-16-92
Patrol, CID, Community Relations
Retired as Officer Friendly
to countless children



Isl D/C Timothy Mumford
5-6-70 to 7-4-92
Rose from the ranks, CID, SID,
1972 PBA Merit & Valor Award,
Numerous Commendations



Sgt. Clinton Gary
1-1-69 to 7-12-92
Patrol Div., CID and
Community Relations.
1971, 1974 and 1978 PBA
Merit & Valor Award



Sgt. Douglas Philo
6-26-63 to 9-2-92
Patrol Div. and Special Events Div.
1974 PBA Merit & Valor Award



Capt. John Timmons
8-1-58 to 9-7-92
Over 30 years of police service
in Patrol Div.
Numerous Commendations

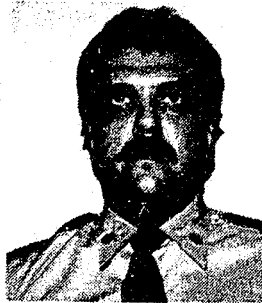


Sgt. Kenneth Howard
2-10-58 to 10-16-92
Warrant Squad, Communications,
Patrol Div.
Numerous Commendations

Our 1992 Retirees



Sgt. Kenneth Southwell
11-21-72 to 11-24-92
Patrol, Special Events,
C.O. Mounted Patrol
1977 and 1980 PBA Merit & Valor Award
Numerous Commendations



P.O. Gerald Verrillo
11-21-72 to 11-24-92
Patrol, SID
1985 Mayors Achievement Award
1978 and 1985 PBA Merit & Valor Award
Numerous Commendations



P.O. John Deuel
2-9-72 to 11-30-92
Patrol Div.
Airport Division
Numerous Commendations



Chief of Police Timothy H. Cowin
Retired 20 Mar 92



DEEO Shirley Kraszewski
1972 - 1992
Parking Checker-Traffic Div.
DEEO Data Mngl. Section

Departmental Commendations Awarded by the Chief of Police:

Sgt. R. Card
Sgt. T. Laun
PO M. Bridenbaker
PO J. Linnertz
PO E. MacBlane
PO T. Rathbun
PO C. DeVito
PO D. Mathewson
PO G. Pratt
Sgt J. Cominoli
Capt. J. Galvin



Secretary to the Chief Sharon Kanaley
and
Chief's Office Receptionist Elizabeth Bovenzi

Bureau Commendations:

Sgt. J. Agne
Sgt. R. Chikowi
Sgt. W. Hanna
Sgt. M. Heenan
Sgt. T. Laun
Sgt. B. McGinn
Sgt. F. Pieklik
PO M. Abraham
PO S. Baratta
PO J. Cecile (2)
PO J. Cordone
PO R. Dalton
PO K. Gates
PO W. Houtman
PO M. Kleist
PO L. Knapp (2)
PO M. Lamontagne
PO J. Lane
PO J. Linnertz
PO G. Quonce
PO T. Santmyer
PO K. Schmidt
PO R. Schoff
PO T. Serrao (2)
PO M. Soule
PO D. Stuccio
PO S. Trice
PO J. Whitney
PO S. Smith
PO J. Liberatore
PO P. Pendergast
PO M. Hogan
PO M. Chapman
PO T. Rathbun
PO P. Boynton
Sgt. G. Sabloski
Sgt. M. Kerwin
Lt. M. Heenan

Divisional Commendations:

<i>Capt. J. Timmons</i>	<i>P.O. D. Mathewson</i>
<i>Lt. B. Jenkins</i>	<i>PO R. McLoughlin</i>
<i>Sgt. J. Douglass (2)</i>	<i>PO P. Merritt</i>
<i>Sgt. T. Laun</i>	<i>PO D. Millett</i>
<i>Sgt. D. Mangan</i>	<i>PO S. Mullin</i>
<i>PO M. Abraham</i>	<i>PO D. Murphy</i>
<i>PO J. Anderson</i>	<i>PO C. Nelson</i>
<i>PO S. Baratta</i>	<i>PO A. Rossillo</i>
<i>PO R. Boyle</i>	<i>PO J. Serrao</i>
<i>PO P. Boynton</i>	<i>PO R. Shoff</i>
<i>PO M. Bridenbaker</i>	<i>PO P. Small (2)</i>
<i>PO M. Burns</i>	<i>PO A. Sobon</i>
<i>PO D. Cecile</i>	<i>PO M. Soule</i>
<i>PO J. Cordone</i>	<i>PO T. Stepien</i>
<i>PO W. Croft</i>	<i>PO S. Stonecypher (2)</i>
<i>PO R. Dalton (2)</i>	<i>PO A. Thompson</i>
<i>PO C. Devito</i>	<i>PO J. Werbeck</i>
<i>PO J. Duby</i>	<i>PO W. Wicks</i>
<i>PO T. Flournory</i>	<i>PO A. Wilson</i>
<i>PO W. Foster</i>	<i>PO J. Smola</i>
<i>PO T. Hage</i>	<i>PO P. Kluge</i>
<i>PO M. Harrington</i>	<i>PO G. Coe</i>
<i>PO V. Hasty</i>	<i>PO N. Vasinelli</i>
<i>PO J. Hogan</i>	<i>PO K. Corcoran (2)</i>
<i>PO J. Kluge</i>	<i>PO T.L. Johnson</i>
<i>PO M. Lemm</i>	<i>PO B. Lendy</i>
<i>PO M. Liberman</i>	<i>PO J. Savage</i>
<i>PO E. MacBlane</i>	

Civilian Commendations:

Anthony Alberti
Michael Billy
Dino Centra
Jim Rowan
Dan Wynn
Peter Zavy

Syracuse Police Department Youth Bowling League

In September of 1992 the Syracuse Police Department expanded their efforts in community involvement by sponsoring the Syracuse Police Department Youth Bowling League.

The league competes on Saturdays and is comprised of three to eleven year old children from the west end community. Bowlers were recruited with the assistance of the Community Relations Division who contacted Huntington Family Center, the North American Indian Club, and west end schools with news of this league. We have eight bumper bowlers and 18 youths who bowl without bumpers.

The league is a co-operative venture with the Syracuse Police Officers' Benevolent Association, which has assisted in the funding of the league, the Syracuse Police Department, under the sponsorship of D.A.R.E., provided shirts and hats to the bowlers, the Ukranian National Home and Bowling Alley, and Creno and Kelley's Bowler's Pro Shop.

The league is planning to expand in 1993 and hopes to include youths through the age of fourteen. I would like to extend a special thank you to all my bowlers, and also to the following, without their efforts this bowling league would not exist:

Ukranian National Home
Syracuse Police Benevolent Association (PBA)
Community Relations Division
D.A.R.E.

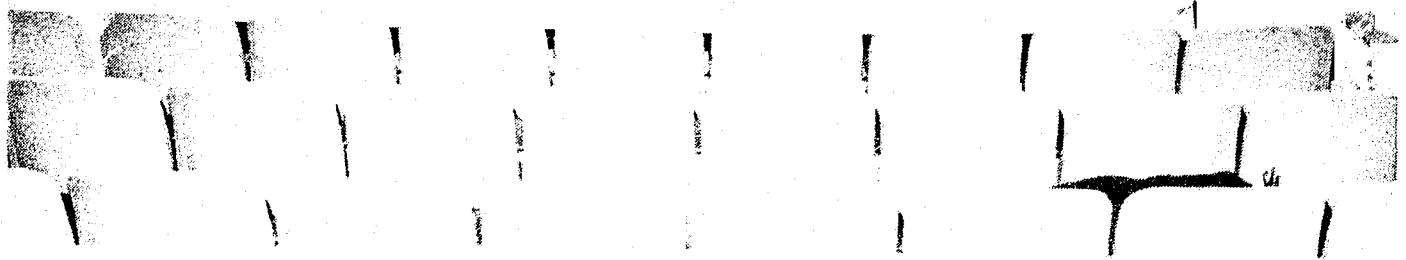
Thank you,
Officer Paul Serbun
Central Records Div. - Warrant Clerk

6th Annual Herman Edge Syracuse Police Department Open

The Sixth Annual Herman Edge Syracuse Police Camp Goodwill Open Golf Tournament was held May 12, 1992 at Green Lakes Park Golf Course, and we are happy to report that it was a great success. The tournament raised \$27,528.00 which was donated to Camp Goodwill to underwrite the cost of camp for handicapped children and adults.

Camp Goodwill is located in Central New York on Route 13 in the Madison County Town of Sullivan. Any New York resident from age 6 to 50, with normal intelligence, whose physical (orthopedic) disability would prevent full participation at a regular camp, is eligible for Camp Goodwill.

Many members of the Department donated their time and effort to ensure that this tournament was a success to continue a tradition that has made this event one of the finest in Central New York. Monies raised from this tournament will assure that Camp Goodwill will be able to offer their much needed services to the children and adults in our community who need them most.



**STATISTICAL
REVIEW
OF
1992**

**SYRACUSE
POLICE
DEPARTMENT**

FIVE YEAR COMPARISON OF POLICE WORKLOAD INDICATORS

	<u>1988</u>	<u>1989</u>	<u>1990</u>	<u>1991</u>	<u>1992</u>
TOTAL OFFICERS 1 JAN 92	432	450	448	441	426
CALLS RESPONDED TO	161,258	167,065	169,727	167,943	175,566
POPULATION	170,105	170,105	163,860	163,860	163,860
CALLS FOR SERVICE PER 1000 POPULATION	948	982	1,036	1,025	1,071
TOTAL PART I OFFENSES	12,427	11,787	11,553	13,053	12,163
PART I OFFENSES PER 1000 POPULATION	73	69	71	80	74
PART I ARRESTS	2,126	2,629	2,710	3,020	3,299
TOTAL PART I CASES CLEARED	2,489	2,357	2,355	2,428	2,798
PERSONS ARRESTED	9,284	10,853	12,539	12,566	11,561

City of Syracuse

*Part I Crime Statistics - Five Year Comparison

1988 - 1992

	<u>1988</u>	<u>1989</u>	<u>1990</u>	<u>1991</u>	<u>1992</u>
Homicide	16	14	14	13	16
Rape	102	109	120	86	84
Robbery	536	489	494	605	643
Assault	731	746	777	852	775
Burglary	3647	3502	3006	3342	3018
Larceny	6767	6226	6447	7308	6843
Auto Theft	534	564	593	713	672
Arson	94	119	102	134	112
Total	12,427	11,769	11,553	13,053	12,163

***U.C.R. Totals Reported to N.Y.S. by this Department**

Discrepancies may be found due to additions, deletions, reclassifications or unbounding of incidents.

**Syracuse Police Department
Calls Responded to by
Month and Day of Week
1992**

Month	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Sun	Total
January	1,683	1,834	2,201	2,251	2,494	1,761	1,467	13,691
February	1,792	1,805	1,892	1,881	1,901	2,105	1,519	12,895
March	2,206	2,169	1,685	1,669	1,807	1,641	1,543	13,089
April	1,831	1,996	2,296	2,434	2,050	1,897	1,590	14,094
May	2,042	2,259	2,288	2,236	2,846	2,757	2,263	16,691
June	2,553	2,811	2,069	2,119	2,106	2,050	1,842	15,550
July	2,001	2,082	2,456	2,681	2,661	2,246	1,986	16,113
August	2,529	2,096	2,139	2,103	2,223	2,596	2,300	15,986
September	1,882	2,537	2,444	2,047	2,092	2,003	1,876	14,881
October	1,770	1,884	1,809	2,346	2,719	2,537	1,709	14,774
November	2,261	1,952	1,966	1,876	2,072	1,949	2,063	14,139
December	1,777	2,277	2,273	2,290	1,810	1,695	1,550	13,672
Total	24,327	25,702	25,518	25,933	26,781	25,237	21,708	175,575
Percentage	14%	15%	15%	15%	15%	14%	12%	100%

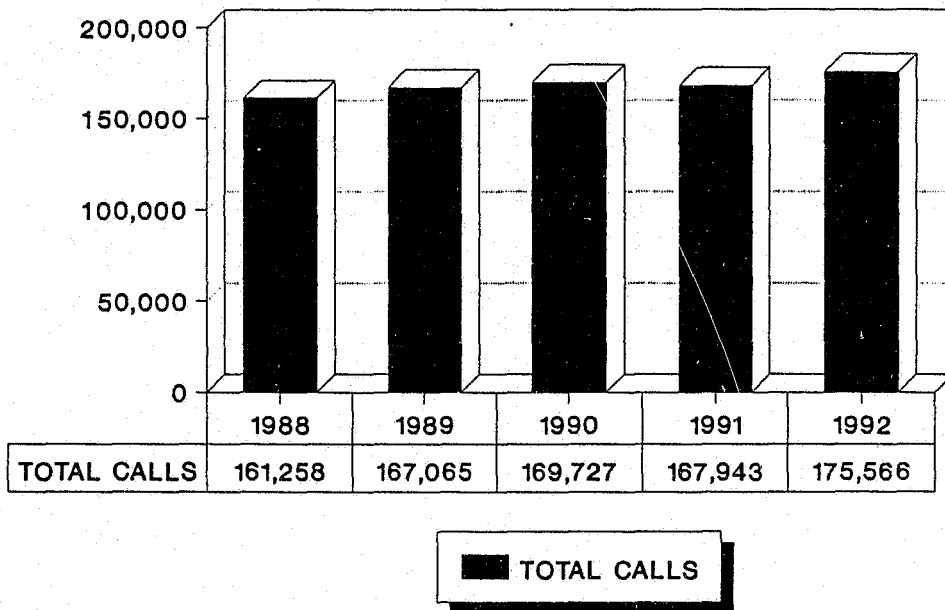
**Calls Responded to
By
Time of Day/Month
1992**

TIME	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
0059	622	607	583	572	722	806	865	859	707	663	647	679	8332
0159	551	574	453	570	634	639	717	789	630	616	558	562	7293
0259	535	522	473	545	635	611	650	678	601	554	567	543	6914
0359	333	367	355	400	427	417	462	478	412	396	427	363	4837
0459	271	248	195	232	263	252	299	297	275	252	248	293	3125
0559	192	187	167	183	201	164	214	208	195	199	179	203	2292
0659	195	160	164	211	234	295	226	230	201	210	180	204	2510
0759	382	349	358	329	341	325	315	315	368	356	328	295	4061
0859	457	487	494	473	549	547	485	476	510	545	521	484	6028
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1059	534	548	533	587	837	589	584	574	591	591	569	604	7141
1159	550	516	547	552	787	701	704	615	604	658	601	598	7433
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1359	619	591	634	637	914	678	634	688	631	714	628	662	8030
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1859	743	651	664	762	864	825	854	795	811	892	757	700	9318
1959	709	596	697	754	864	840	867	844	817	748	780	725	9241
2059	759	701	744	878	915	888	976	932	831	785	766	702	9877
2159	817	766	745	858	930	965	1068	1035	894	836	815	728	10457
2259	740	664	690	789	874	1021	1051	1000	798	823	712	697	9859
2359	637	557	591	701	813	822	928	946	793	764	679	646	8877

Totals:

13,691 12,895 13,089 14,094 16,691 15,550 16,113 15,986 14,881 14,774 14,139 13,672 175,575

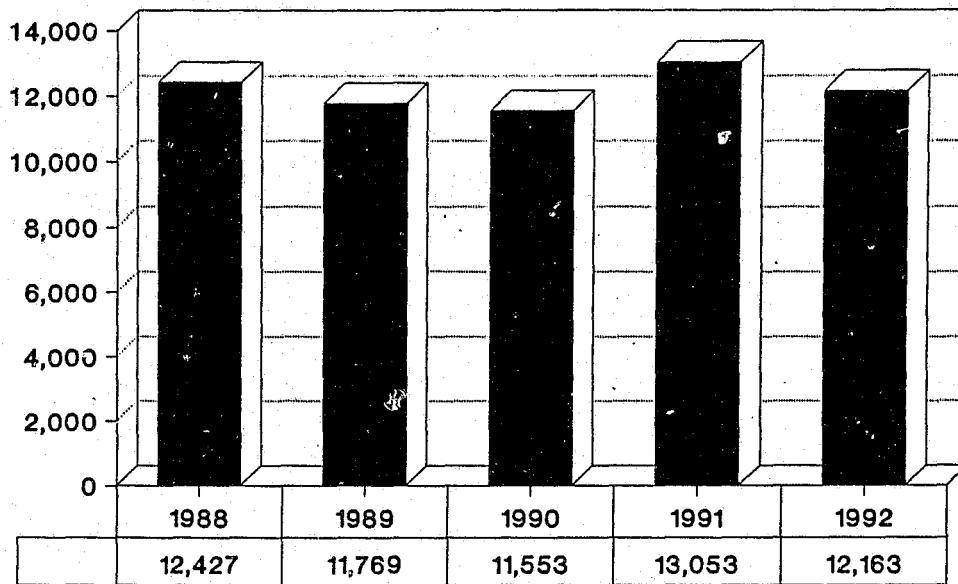
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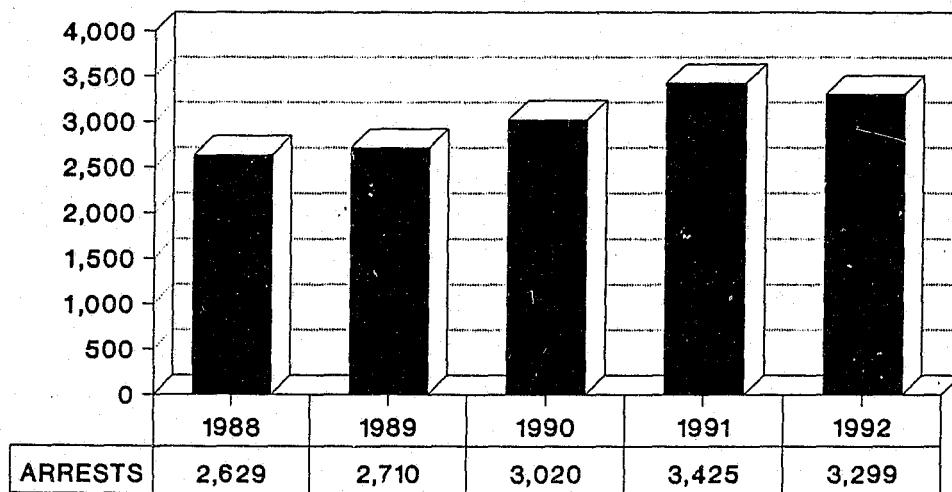
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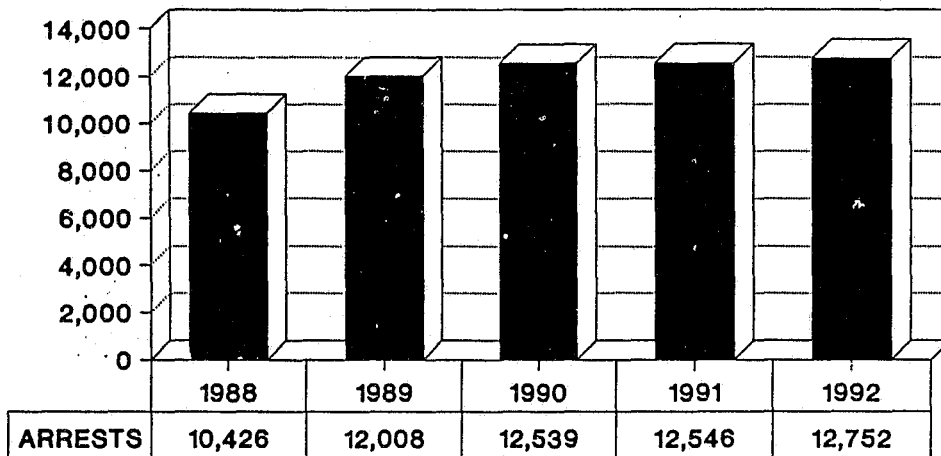
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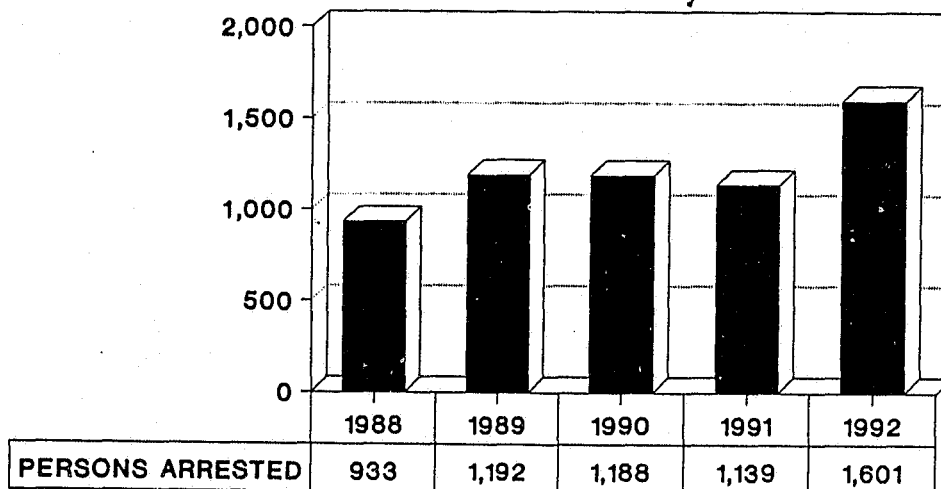


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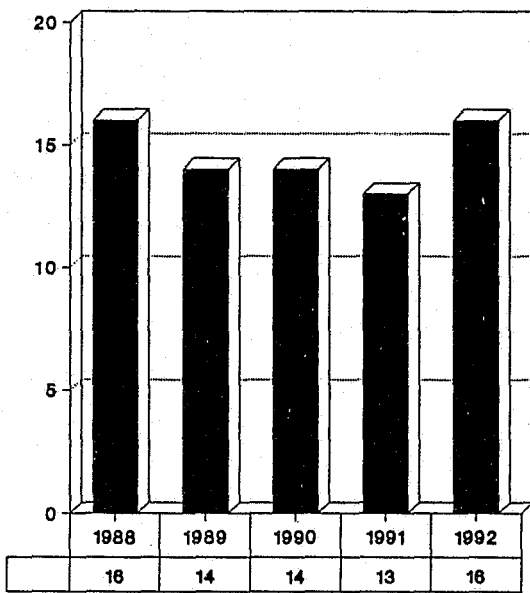
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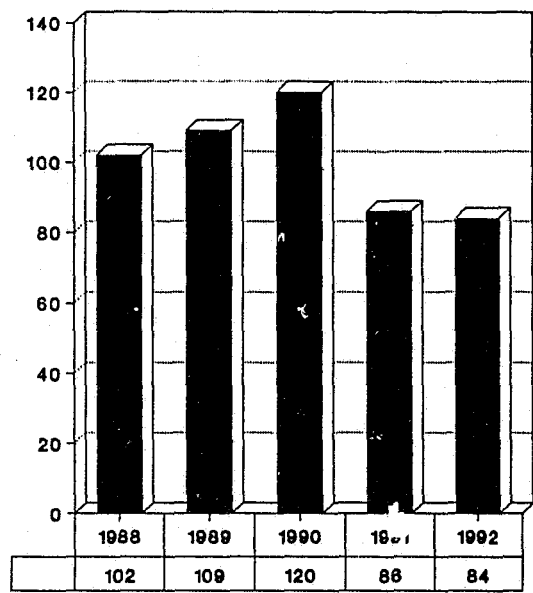
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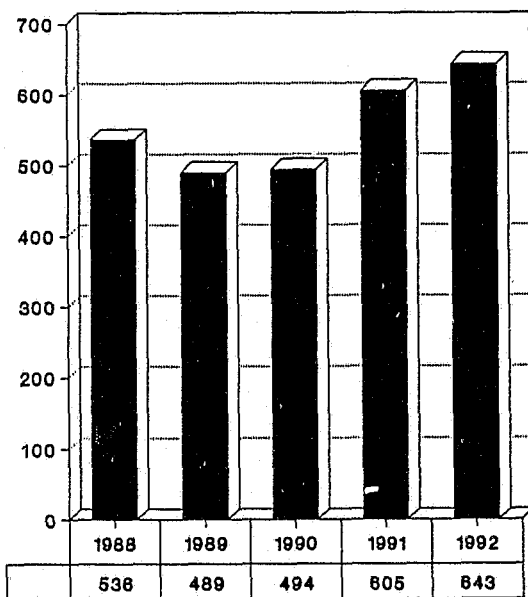
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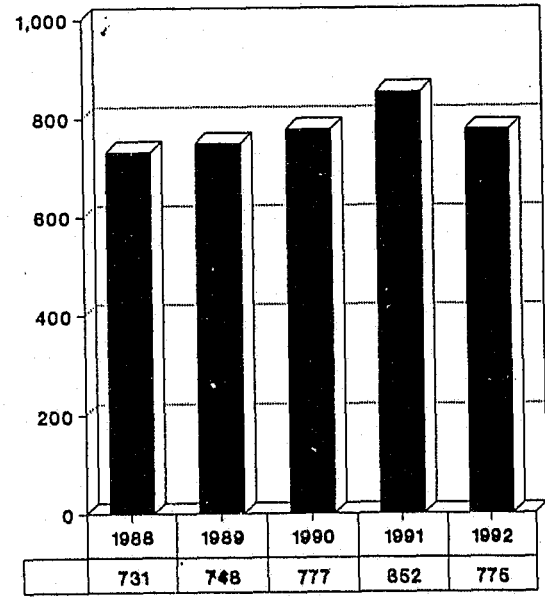
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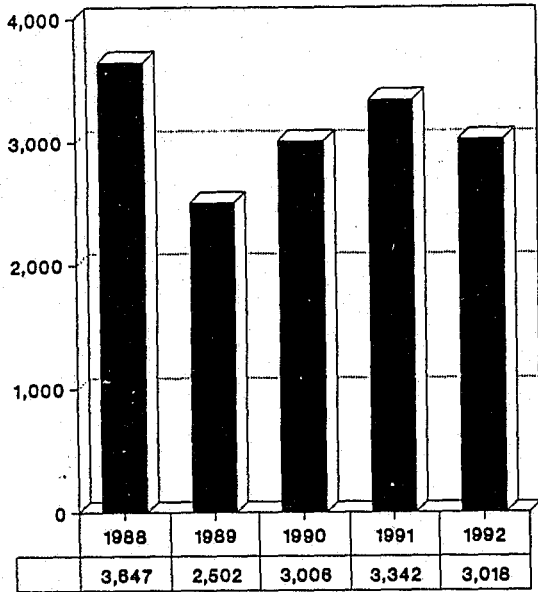
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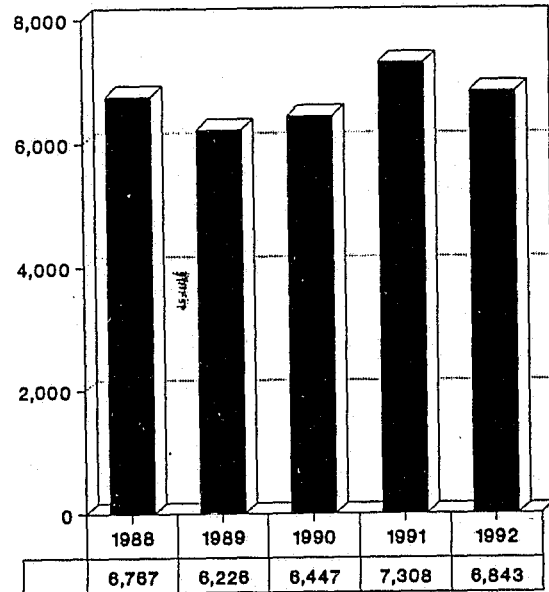
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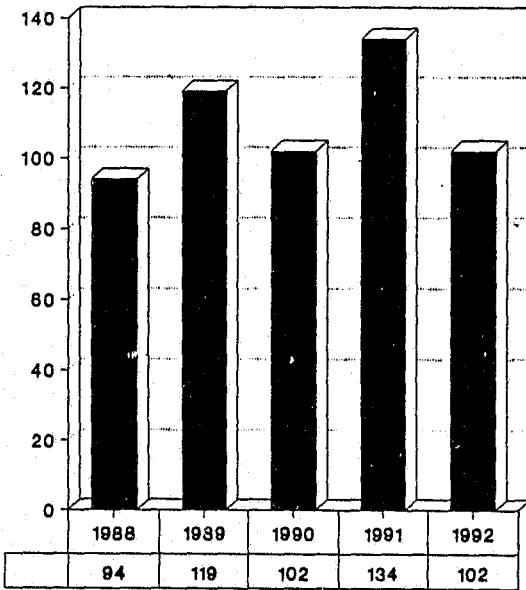
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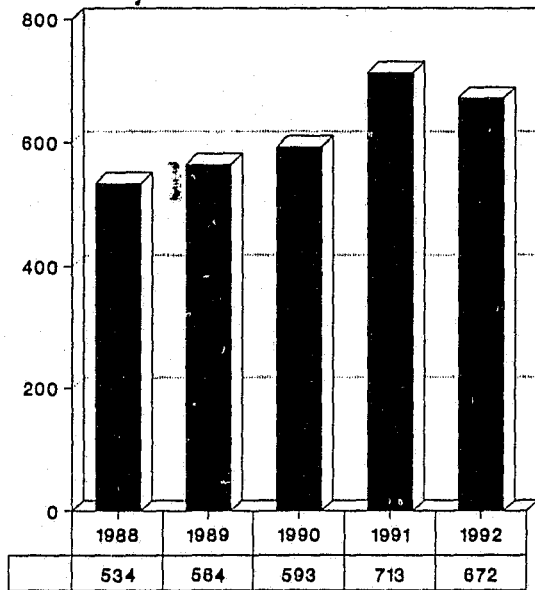
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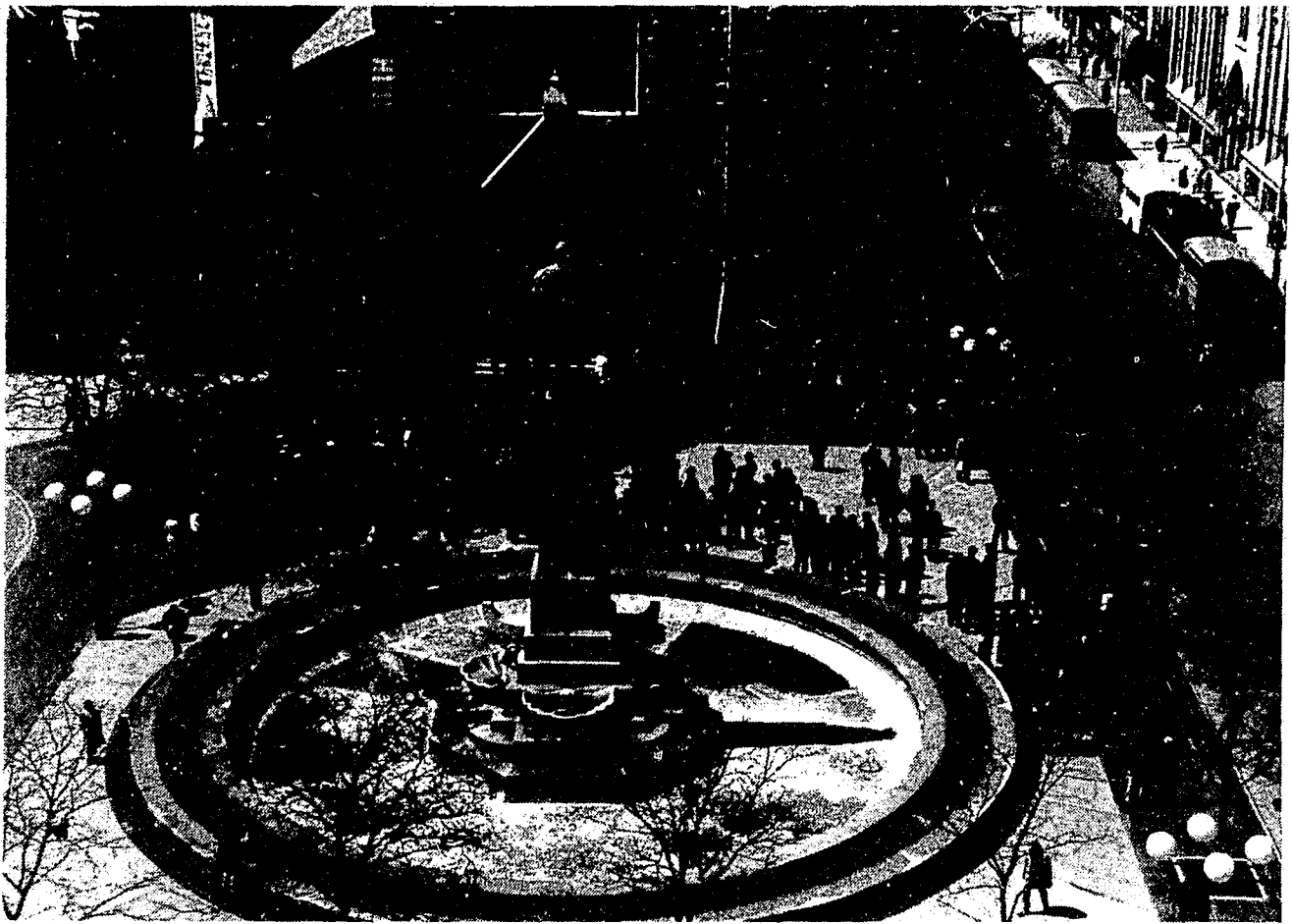
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