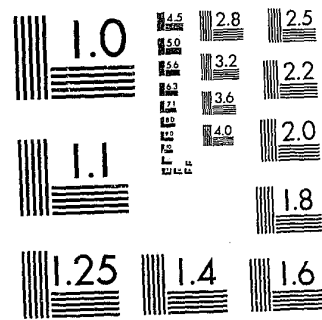


National Criminal Justice Reference Service

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NATIONAL BUREAU OF STANDARDS-1963-A

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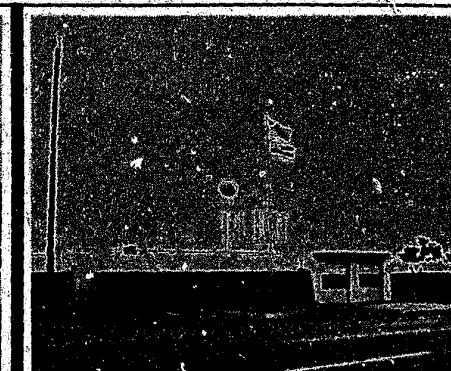
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HONOLULU POLICE DEPARTMENT



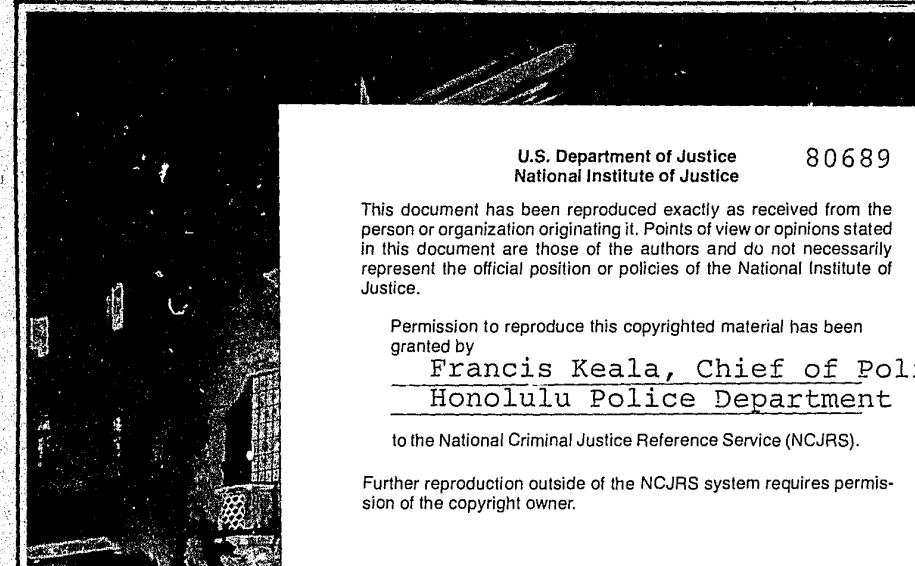
Main Station (D-I)



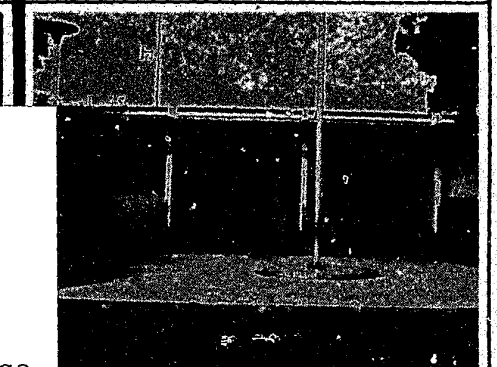
Kalihi Substation (D-I)



Wahiawa Station (D-II)



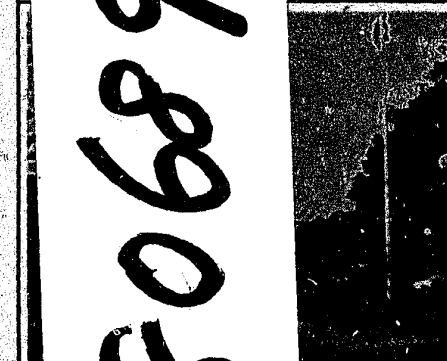
Honolulu Police Station - 1935 to 1960



Pearl City Station (D-III)



Waianae Substation (D-III)



Kaneohe Station (D-IV)

U.S. Department of Justice 80689
National Institute of Justice

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Honolulu Police Department

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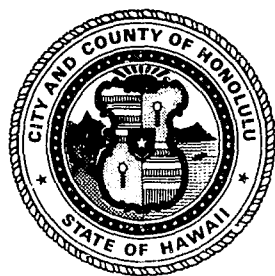
1979
1980



ANNUAL REPORT



Frank F. Fasi
MAYOR



George Akahane



Tom Nekota



Rudy Pacarro
Chairman



Daniel Clement Jr.



Frank Loo



Toraki Matsumoto



Andrew Poepoe



Marilyn Bornhorst



Hiram Fong Jr.



CONNIE C. CHUN
CHAIRMAN OF THE
POLICE COMMISSION



CHARLES G. DUARTE
VICE CHAIRMAN OF THE
POLICE COMMISSION



WILLIAM C.H. CHUNG
POLICE COMMISSIONER



LAURENCE R. AH NEE SR.
POLICE COMMISSIONER



PHYLLIS TURNBULL
POLICE COMMISSIONER



JOHN HENRY FELIX
POLICE COMMISSIONER

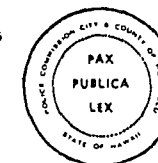


HERMAN E. MULDER
POLICE COMMISSIONER

POLICE COMMISSION
CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU

1455 SOUTH BERETANIA STREET
HONOLULU, HAWAII 96814 • AREA CODE (808) 955-8195

FRANK F. FASI
MAYOR



CONNIE C. CHUN
CHAIRMAN

CHARLES G. DUARTE
VICE-CHAIRMAN

LAURENCE R. AH NEE, SR.
WILLIAM C. H. CHUNG
JOHN HENRY FELIX
HERMAN E. MULDER
PHYLLIS TURNBULL

*The Honorable Frank F. Fasi
Mayor of the City & County of Honolulu
Honolulu Hale
Honolulu, Hawaii*

Dear Mayor Fasi:

*The Honolulu Police Commission respectfully submits to you the
Honolulu Police Department's 1979-1980 annual report.*

*We are truly appreciative of your administration's firm support and
the Honolulu City Council's unceasing cooperation in our endeavor to
provide the finest of police services to our citizens.*

Respectfully yours,

CONNIE C. CHUN
Chairman



FRANCIS KEALA
CHIEF OF POLICE



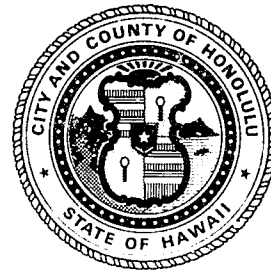
HAROLD FALK
DEPUTY CHIEF

POLICE DEPARTMENT
CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU

1455 SOUTH BERETANIA STREET
HONOLULU, HAWAII 96814 AREA CODE (808) 955-8111

FRANK F. FASI
MAYOR

FRANCIS KEALA
CHIEF



*Honolulu Police Commission
City and County of Honolulu
Honolulu, Hawaii*

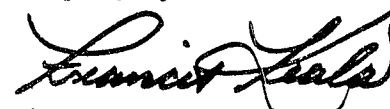
Dear Commissioners:

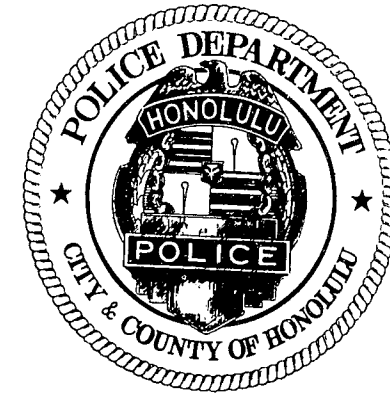
*It is with pleasure that I submit the Honolulu Police Department's
Annual Report for the Fiscal Year July 1, 1979 to June 30, 1980.*

*This report reflects the continuing efforts and accomplishments of
the men and women of the Department to provide the Honolulu
community with the finest of police services.*

*Please accept our heartfelt gratitude for your assistance and
cooperation during the past year.*

Respectfully,


FRANCIS KEALA
Chief of Police



HONOLULU POLICE DEPARTMENT

POWERS, DUTIES AND FUNCTIONS

The Honolulu Police Department is responsible for preserving the peace; preventing crime; detecting and arresting violators of the law; protecting the rights of persons and property; and enforcing all laws of the State, ordinances of the City and County, and all regulations promulgated which pertain to achieving these objectives.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF

The Chief of Police and his Deputy direct a force of 1,813 employees assigned to four major bureaus, each headed by an Assistant Chief of Police.

The Executive Assistant to the Chief of Police, a Metropolitan Police Major, provides the Chief with assistance in established police management practices; organizational planning and forecasting; coordinating and assembling departmental resources; and labor-management relations as they pertain to collective bargaining, contract negotiations and employee grievance procedures.

Responsibility for the operation of the Office of the Chief of Police rests with a Metropolitan Police Captain who serves as the Administrative Aide to the Chief. The Aide is assisted by a Metropolitan Police Sergeant.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS

Commanded by an Inspector who is directly accountable to the Chief of Police, Internal Affairs is primarily responsible for the performance of staff and general inspections of all elements of the Police Department. It is also responsible for matters relating to internal investigations.

CRIMINAL INTELLIGENCE UNIT

The Criminal Intelligence Unit is responsible for gathering information for the purpose of suppressing organized crime activity. This unit compiles, disseminates, updates, and assesses intelligence information throughout the State of Hawaii, keeping chief administrators informed on the extent of infiltration, characteristics, and nature of organized criminal activities.

DEPARTMENTAL STRUCTURE

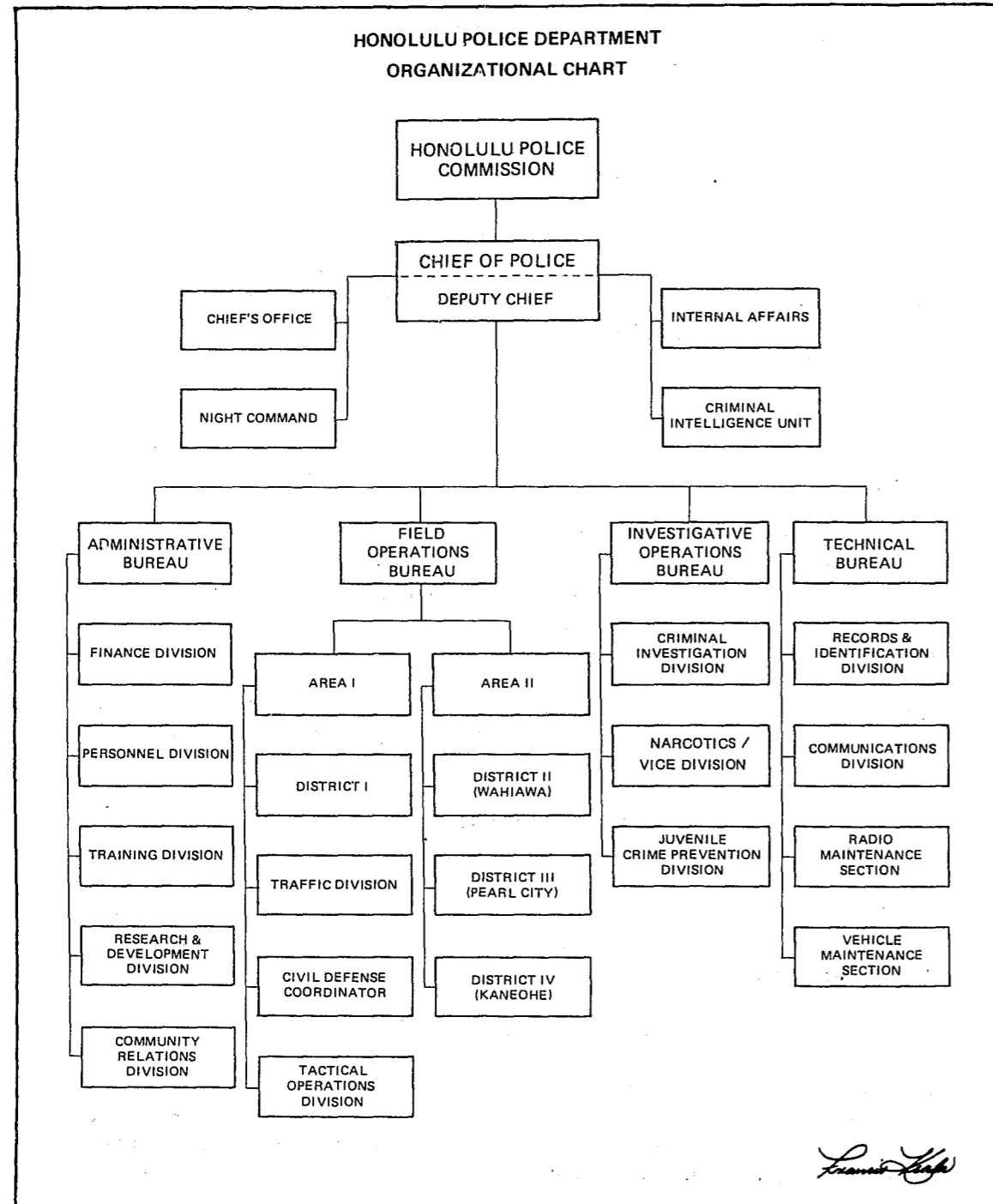
The four major bureaus of the Police Department are as follows:

Administrative Bureau - comprised of the Finance, Personnel, Training, Research and Development, and Community Relations divisions.

Field Operations Bureau - responsible for the functions of all uniformed patrol operations, Traffic, and Tactical Operations divisions, and the Civil Defense Coordinator.

Investigative Bureau - comprised of the Criminal Investigation, Narcotics/Vice, and Juvenile Crime Prevention divisions.

Technical Bureau - comprised of the Communications, and Records and Identification divisions, and Radio Maintenance and Vehicle Maintenance sections.



ADMINISTRATIVE BUREAU



Earl Thompson
Assistant Chief
Administrative Bureau

The Assistant Chief of the Administration Bureau is responsible for the planning, directing, and coordinating of the functions of the Finance, Personnel, Training, Research and Development, and Community Relations divisions.

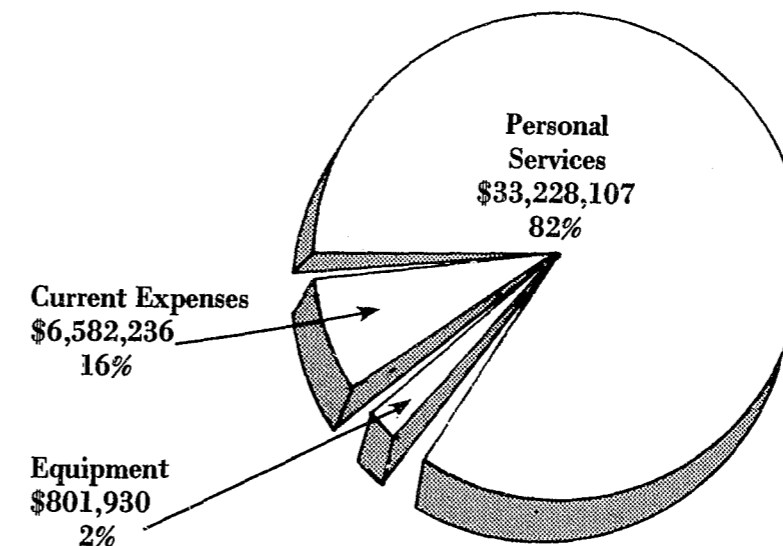
FINANCE DIVISION

The Finance Division is responsible for the overall management and administration of the Department's entire fiscal program. It handles all cash receipts and disbursements, operating and capital improvement budgets, payroll preparations, and the purchasing and accounting of property, equipment, and supplies.

The total budget for 1979-80 was \$40,650,607. Budget expenditures for that period totaled \$40,612,273 compared to \$38,007,821 for Fiscal Year 1978-79, an increase of \$2,604,452 or 6.85 percent. Personal Services accounted for \$33,228,107; \$6,582,236 for Current Expenses, and \$801,930 for Equipment.

1979-80 Budget Expenditures

Total \$40,612,273



PERSONNEL DIVISION

The Personnel Division's major objectives are to employ and retain competent personnel in order to maintain the maximum authorized strength of 1,508 sworn officers and 305 civilian employees.



Karen Mizuta examines and makes adjustments to some of the individual records in the Personnel Division's cardex files.

Three police officers were dismissed from service during this period as compared to six in the previous fiscal year. The dismissals were for violations of departmental rules and regulations and failure to meet minimum requirements of the job.

The authorized and actual cadet strength presently remains at nine.

All special duty assignments for off-duty officers are made through the Personnel Division. Two Senior Clerk Typists and one CETA Clerk Typist in the Special Duty Section processed a total of \$1,056,744.21 worth of special duty assignments during the year.

Nine Police Chaplains, representing various religious faiths, volunteer pastoral services by providing counseling, spiritual support, and moral guidance to employees. They visit sick and injured personnel, conduct personnel orientations, assist in funeral services for employees and their families, and promote goodwill between the police and the community. They also assist officers on cases, such as attempted suicides and family arguments.

Twenty-two volunteers were accepted into the Reserve Officer Program, bringing its strength to 72. Each reserve officer contributed at least 5 hours duty per week.

Other major accomplishments include the implementation of a Police Retirees Benefit Program and a new performance appraisal report; the processing and hiring of a Department Legal Advisor and a Questioned Documents Examiner.

Comparative Personnel Activities

Appointments	1978-79	1979-80
Police	64	62
Civilian	29	29
Separations		
Police	90	97
Civilians	32	30

TRAINING DIVISION

Three recruit classes graduated a total of 74 officers of which 9 were females. The 76th Recruit Class is in progress.



The Closed Circuit Television System (CCTV) video tape library has been expanded through the Department's development of tapes, such as "How to Identify a Stolen VW," "Dangers of Hanging Electrical Wires," "The Making of a Cop," "The Use of the Submission Hold," and of seminar speakers on auto theft and criminal investigation.

New information and technology in crime fighting techniques were made available to officers through courses in criminal investigation, traffic accident investigation, auto theft, and a variety of other subjects.

Lunch hour lectures were conducted for employees on a variety of topics, such as home security, child abuse, rape prevention, flower arrangement, financial budgeting, body toning exercises, wills and trusts, charm and fashion, income tax, juvenile crimes, and food and nutrition.

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

The Research and Development Division conducts research projects and special studies; analyzes crime trends; controls the departmental directive system; prints and distributes departmental documents; provides artistic services; gathers and maintains statistics; and coordinates data processing services. The Division also plans, recommends, and coordinates the design of new systems to enhance the efficiency and effectiveness of the Department.

It continued its civilianization program during this period by hiring 4 Research Analysts. It is expected that 2 more will be hired during the coming year, which will complete the conversion of 8 positions formerly held by police officers and sergeants.

A mini-computer was formally accepted in June and will provide vital services for data processing needs in crime analysis, research studies, equipment inventory, and other projects and programs.



COMMUNITY RELATIONS DIVISION

The Community Relations Division is responsible for obtaining the highest possible degree of cooperation between citizens and members of the Department by promoting an understanding of police duties and problems; providing programs to afford increased awareness to the community on crime prevention; and maintaining a liaison with civic groups, associations, agencies, and individuals.

The newly expanded and reconstructed Rape Prevention Program presented lectures to the public on rape prevention and safety tips for women. The program addressed 13,742 persons in 147 presentations.

The Law and Justice Awareness Program reached 14,615 students in 71 elementary, intermediate, and high schools on Oahu. The program is a structured presentation of the criminal justice system in one to six-week courses taught by uniformed police officers from the Community Relations and Patrol divisions.

The Police Activities League (PAL) is primarily an organized sports program for the youth in the community. A total of 6,853 boys and girls participated in basketball, judo, baseball, volleyball, and boxing activities.

The "Say Hi!" Program, designed for presentation to elementary school children, reached approximately 27,000 students in 44 schools on Oahu. The program provides the children with a first-hand opportunity to see the various types of vehicles used by the Police Department and to meet the officers who operate them.

Seven hundred sixty-one home security inspections were conducted on residences and businesses to advise the individual tenants and owners about target-hardening methods in the prevention of crime.

The Speakers Bureau handled 547 requests to an audience of 36,747 people representing neighborhood and condominium associations, business groups, senior citizens, labor unions, women's groups, and military personnel.

KNDI Radio continued the "Honolulu Police Department Report" program, and KAIM Radio initiated a similar program. The community is advised of the role of the police via this media through various law enforcement personalities.



FIELD OPERATIONS BUREAU



Edwin Ross
Assistant Chief
Field Operations Bureau

The Assistant Chief of the Field Operations Bureau is responsible for the planning, directing, and coordinating of functions of the operations of Areas I and II. Area I includes District I (Patrol Division), Tactical Operations, and Traffic divisions and the Civil Defense Coordinator. Area II includes District II (Wahiawa), District III (Pearl City/Waianae), and District IV (Kaneohe/Kailua).

DISTRICTS I, II, III, AND IV

District I is staffed by 584 police officers, approximately 39 percent of the Department's sworn personnel strength. Its units are deployed over 77 motorized and 34 foot beats as well as other specialized positions. A total of 7,809 arrests and 190,829 cases were handled.



While called-for services continue to account for the largest percentage of the uniformed officer's time, aggressive patrol was stressed in all sectors. The large number of field interrogations by the officers is an indicator of their contribution to this program.

District I's plainclothes Alpha Detail was utilized to provide tactical flexibility and increased mobility in dealing with specific crime situations. The unit employed a "Baiting Operation," designed to reduce thefts at beaches and scenic points. The program resulted in 71 arrests during the year. Alpha Detail was also involved on two occasions with a Robbery Task Force which resulted in 16 robbery arrests and carried out "Decoy Operations" which produced 15 additional arrests.

Organized primarily as a training unit for recently graduated recruits, Watch D (or the Fourth Watch) provides supplemental manpower in the form of foot-patrol in the Waikiki and Hotel Street area during hours of peak criminal activity. Watch D provided the bulk of manpower during the past United Public Workers strike, the eviction of the Sand Island squatters, and the nighttime clean-up of vagrants on Magic Island. The unit also provides supplementary manpower to the Waianae area on a nightly basis and has been instrumental in eliminating the vagrant problem on the Fort Street and Union Malls. During this period, Watch D initiated a total of 808 arrests and issued 23,429 traffic citations.



District I's 54 police reserve officers make up the Vanguard Unit, which provides patrol in high crime areas and assists in police-community relations.

District II is staffed by 93 police officers deployed over 11 beats in an area of the Island that is largely agricultural. The special Crime Reduction Unit of plainclothes officers concentrated on saturation patrols and stakeout activities to combat the ever-increasing number of beach larcenies and auto theft offenses in the district.

District III is staffed by 159 police officers deployed over 17 beats through two district sub-stations. The uniformed patrol officers and officers from the Crime Reduction Unit were particularly successful during this period in reducing the number of reported beach thefts by 620 from last year's 1,130, reflecting a 45.1 percent decrease.

District IV is staffed by 152 police officers deployed over 17 beats through two district sub-stations. The uniformed and plainclothes officers were successful in lowering the total number of reported index crime offenses by 5.87 percent this year, a realization of the district's crime reduction goals.

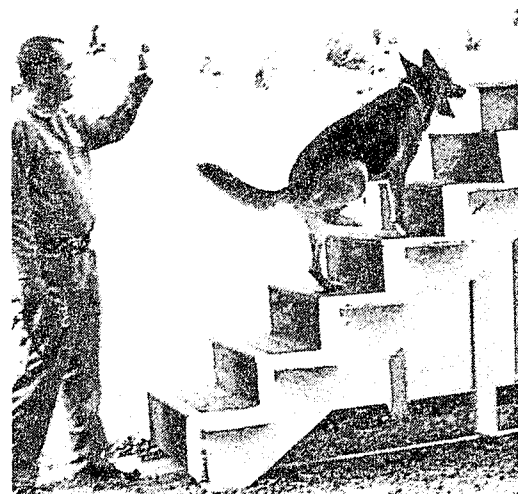
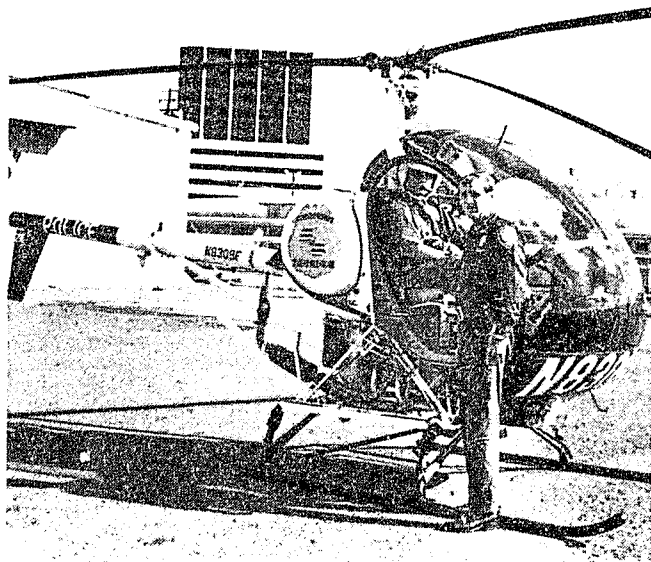
TACTICAL OPERATIONS DIVISION

The Tactical Operations Division (TOD) is comprised of the Task Group, Helicopter Section, Parks Detail, and Airport Detail. While each unit has its specific function, they perform specialized selective enforcement and are used City-wide in various assignments. They may be deployed to augment other divisions in policing events which may require additional personnel. In addition to its crime suppression assignments, Task Group personnel provided security for visiting dignitaries, such as U. S. President Jimmy Carter and Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos.



The Special Weapons and Tactics Unit (SWAT) is composed of two seven-man and two counter-sniper teams from the Task Group. SWAT personnel have been utilized in incidents involving barricaded suspects and hostage situations and have been particularly useful in assisting District I and State correctional officers at prison disturbances.

The Improvised Explosive Devices Squad (IED) is composed of four members from the Task Group. During this reporting period, IED personnel responded to 42 incidents.



The Canine Corps is composed of six members from the Task Group. Three officer-canine teams in narcotics detection and three teams in explosive and weapons detection have been trained through courses conducted by federal agencies.

The Tactical Operations Division's Helicopter Section was involved in 47 arrests during this period. Its crews found 203 stolen vehicles, assisted the Narcotics/Vice Division in the confiscation of 43,861 marijuana plants totaling 19,778 pounds and assisted at the scenes of two attempted murder cases.

The Parks Detail is staffed with five police officers who are responsible for enforcing the rules and regulations governing the use of three hundred public parks with a combined area of five thousand and one acres.

The Airport Detail participated with other governmental agencies in a successfully completed mock passenger-aircraft crash exercise this year.

TRAFFIC DIVISION

The Traffic Division is responsible for investigating all motor vehicle accidents resulting in death or critical injuries, educating the public in safe driving techniques and providing for the safe and expeditious movement of traffic through conspicuous patrol and vigorous enforcement of the traffic laws.

The Traffic Accident Investigation Section (TAIS) investigated 119 fatal traffic accidents which claimed the lives of 130 persons. The Section conducted approximately 8,000 follow-up investigations during this period.

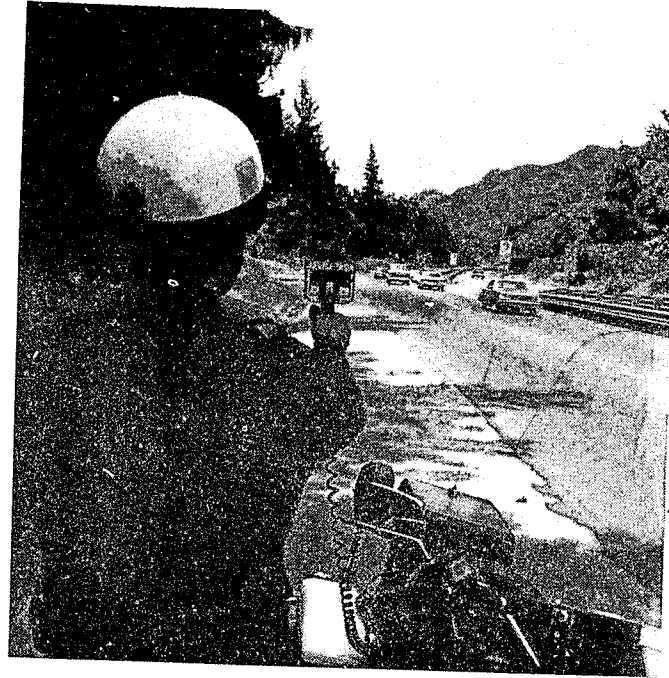
The Traffic Safety Section conducted safety training classes for 180 public and private schools during the year, addressing more than 90,000 students. Lectures and training classes were also conducted for military personnel at each major military installation on Oahu.

The Enforcement Section is staffed with four squads, each with a motorcycle Sergeant, eight motorcycle officers and four VASCAR officers. During this period, the Section issued 60,197 moving citations (30,974 for speeding). The Driving Under the Influence (DUI) team arrested 1,783 drunk drivers.



Two selective enforcement programs were initiated in September and October. During this time the number of traffic fatalities decreased by 50 percent compared to the previous two months. In addition, the rate of increase of traffic accidents was reduced.

Forty-seven hand held MPH Model K-15 radar units were acquired during this period and are being used as an integrated part of the selective enforcement activities.



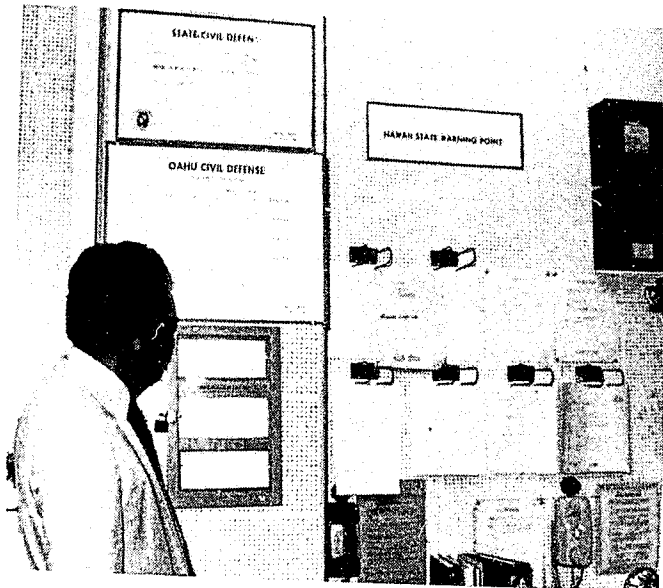
CIVIL DEFENSE COORDINATOR

The Honolulu Police Department is vested with the responsibility of maintaining the State's Civil Defense Primary Warning Point. The essential functions include recording civil defense and other emergency messages, such as warnings from the National Weather Services regarding hurricanes, high surf, and flash flooding and transmitting this information to other key personnel and agencies.

Monthly siren tests were conducted to confirm the proper operation of the system and discover the need for repair work.

Recorded emergencies during this period included the Skylab re-entry alert, high surf warnings, flash flood warnings and watches, and a tsunami watch.

The School Surveillance Program, conducted by volunteer citizen band radio operations, has been discontinued for lack of funds. The program will be reinstated if funding becomes available in the future.



INVESTIGATIVE OPERATIONS BUREAU



Orby Groves
Assistant Chief
Investigative Operations
Bureau



The Assistant Chief of the Investigative Operations Bureau is responsible for the planning, directing, and coordinating of the functions of the Criminal Investigation, Juvenile Crime Prevention, and the Narcotics/Vice divisions.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION

The Criminal Investigation Division is responsible for the investigation of all crimes of theft, violence and fraud, and provides detached services to the Office of the Corporation Counsel. The investigators assemble evidence to identify and apprehend criminals and prepare cases for prosecution. Investigative support for patrol operations is provided by this Division on an island-wide basis.

As described below, this Division has implemented a concerted program to educate potential victims on established crime prevention techniques.

The Robbery Detail launched a robbery prevention program aimed at the federally-insured savings institutions. The detectives have been meeting with the employees of these organizations to educate them on what to do and what not to do during an armed robbery.

The Auto Theft Detail has actively worked with the news media and other related groups on ways to inform the public about auto theft prevention methods.

The Rape Detail has been working closely with the Sex Abuse Treatment Center, women's groups, and other concerned agencies on ways to prevent rape.

The Theft Detail has been actively checking second-hand dealers and swap meets to identify and recover stolen property. These detectives have also been talking with the members of the media about methods to prevent the sale of stolen property.

"Sting" operations, Hukilau and Hanahou, have been effective in the recovery of stolen property and the arrest of sellers.

NARCOTICS/VICE DIVISION

The Narcotics/Vice Division is primarily responsible for the island-wide enforcement of all laws pertaining to gambling, morals and narcotics.

Bookmaking continues to be the major source of illicit income for the local underworld. Although numerous arrests have taken place at all levels of the organized gambling hierarchy, bookmaking activities are still continuing.

The attack on cockfighting has continued and several major cockfight locations have been forced to close.

A raid on a major pool hall operation in Honolulu, which netted evidence valued at approximately a half million dollars (\$500,000), was successfully prosecuted and the defendants were required to forfeit half their electronic gambling machines.

The Morals Detail began using audio-visual surveillance equipment for prostitution and related theft investigations during this period. Use of the sophisticated electronics equipment has proven very successful and "Operation Hooker-Lau" is now an ongoing program.

The Narcotics Detail again coordinated "Operation Green Harvest," a program designed to attack the growing marijuana problem by physically uprooting the plants in lieu of combating the problem at the consumer level, a much slower process. The all-agency task force struck all islands, resulting in the seizure of 36 tons of marijuana valued at about 14 million dollars.

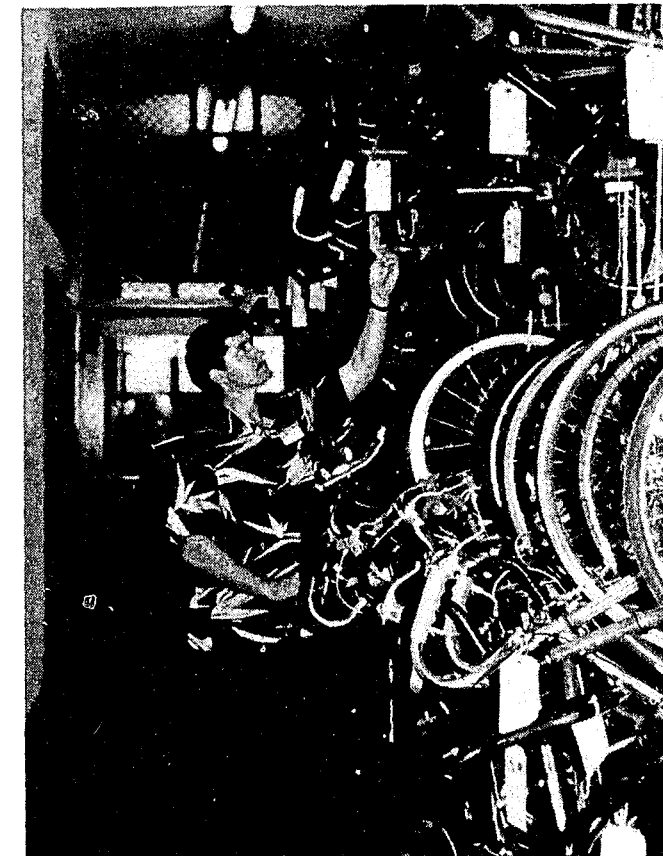
The Airport Task Force was organized in September, 1979 with full-time assignments for three Federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) agents, two police narcotics officers, and an officer from the Tactical Operations Division's Canine Detail with a narcotics detection animal. As a result of the sizeable seizures made by the task force, two additional police narcotics officers, and three U. S. Customs officers have been added to the unit.



JUVENILE CRIME PREVENTION DIVISION

The Juvenile Crime Prevention Division is charged with the responsibility of suppressing, preventing, and investigating crimes committed by children. It investigates cases in which children are victims of adult crimes and wrongdoings, such as neglect, abuse, and custodial interference.

The Division is additionally responsible for the investigation of all bicycle thefts and disposing of found or seized bicycles through its Bicycle Theft Detail.



Again, as in the past year, personnel training was of major concern. Special training emphasis was placed in the areas of child abuse/neglect, sex abuse, and sex investigations.

Thirty investigators and supervisors attended an eight-hour training session on child abuse and neglect conducted by personnel from the Juvenile Crime Prevention Division and the Child Protective Services unit. Other training courses included a 40-hour class sponsored by the FBI on homicide and sex investigations, and a three-day workshop on sex abuse in San Jose, California.

TECHNICAL BUREAU



Ronald Ing
Assistant Chief
Technical Bureau

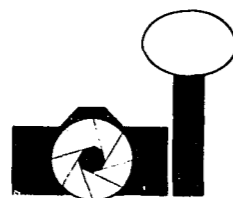
The Assistant Chief of the Technical Bureau is responsible for the planning, directing, and coordinating of the functions of the Records and Identification, and Communications divisions, and the Radio Maintenance and Vehicle Maintenance sections.

RECORDS AND IDENTIFICATION DIVISION

The Records and Identification Division maintains, in a manner consistent with the Uniform Crime Reports standards, all necessary records of offenses known to the police. It is responsible for the processing of all legal documents received by the Department and issues all permits required by the authority of the Chief of Police.

Support to the field and investigative officers are provided through the collection, processing, analysis, and custody of all physical evidence in criminal cases.

A Felon Identification Program which compares firearms registrations with criminal history files to determine if registrants have been subsequently convicted of felonies was implemented during this period. One hundred seventy-two positive comparisons have been made to date.



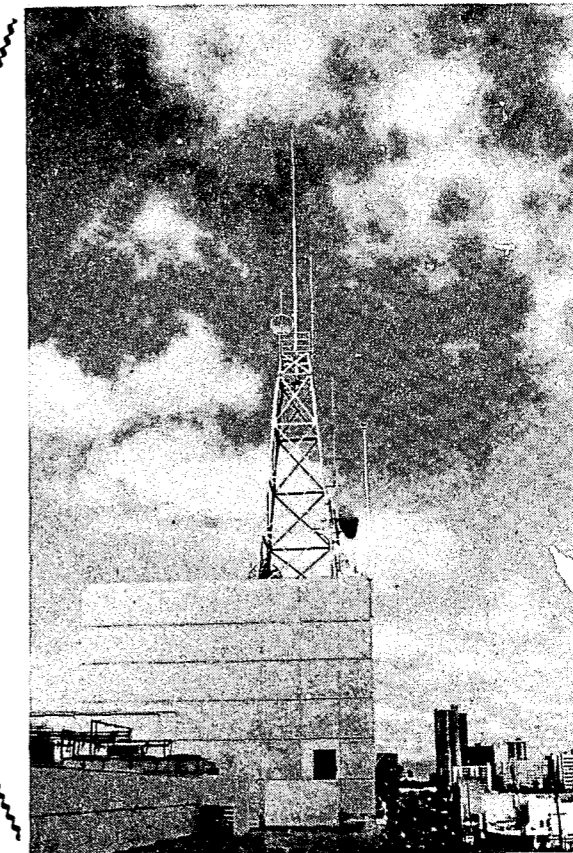
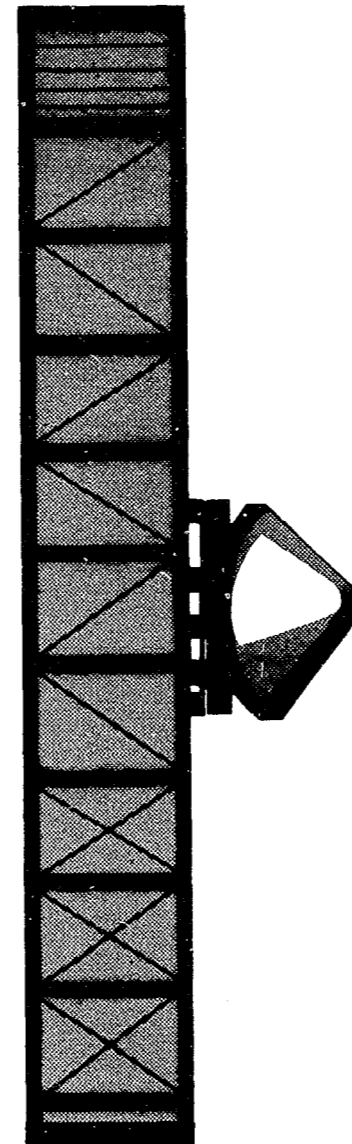
Among some of the major pieces of equipment received this year was a fluorescence microscope (Crime Lab), and a color printer (Photo Lab). In addition, a Documents Examiner was hired and assigned to the Crime Lab. This specialist provides the Department with the capability of comparing handwritten, printed, and mechanically-produced materials for identification purposes.

Reflecting an overall increase of 15 percent, the Division's Reports Section processed 313,762 police reports. There were 184,552 photographs taken and printed; 171,460 fingerprint comparisons made; lab examinations and analyses of evidence amounted to 25,875; 114,887 warrants and legal documents were processed, and 19,848 permits and registrations for firearms were issued during this period.

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION

The Communications Division's primary responsibility is to provide the optimum in communications effectiveness for the police, public, and related agencies. Through the use of radios, telephones, and computers, the Division maintains the City's 911 emergency telephone service system vitally linking the public to the Police, Fire, and Health departments and the Crises and Poison Control Centers.

The Division continued its involvement in a multi-million dollar project to centralize and increase the police radio network system through an island-wide microwave radio communications System.



The introduction of a system which enables addresses to be determined via computer inquiry of telephone numbers has proven to be an invaluable and expedient means of locating persons in emergency conditions.

The new Statistical Analysis Center has expanded the Division's computer capabilities by providing on-line access to an offender-based tracking system. The data is provided by the State's criminal justice agencies. Data pertaining to arrests, convictions, sentencing, corrections, parole, and probation is available on a State-wide basis.

VEHICLE MAINTENANCE SECTION

The 22-man Vehicle Maintenance Section is responsible for maintaining, inspecting, and repairing a City-owned fleet of 211 marked and service police vehicles. Additional responsibilities are the dispensing of gasoline, sealing of speedometers, and the installation, removal, and repair of sirens on police subsidized vehicles.

A female restroom was added to the garage and construction of the service station roof extension (Koko Head side) was completed.

Nine 1979 Ford sedans, 7 Harley-Davidson, and 6 Kawasaki solo motorcycles, 2 KTM dirt motorcycles, and 1 elevating trailer were acquired.

RADIO MAINTENANCE SECTION

The Radio Maintenance Section's responsibility is to plan, administer, design, and modify the police radio communications system and to install and maintain all mobiles, portables, base and repeater hardware, and software in the system.



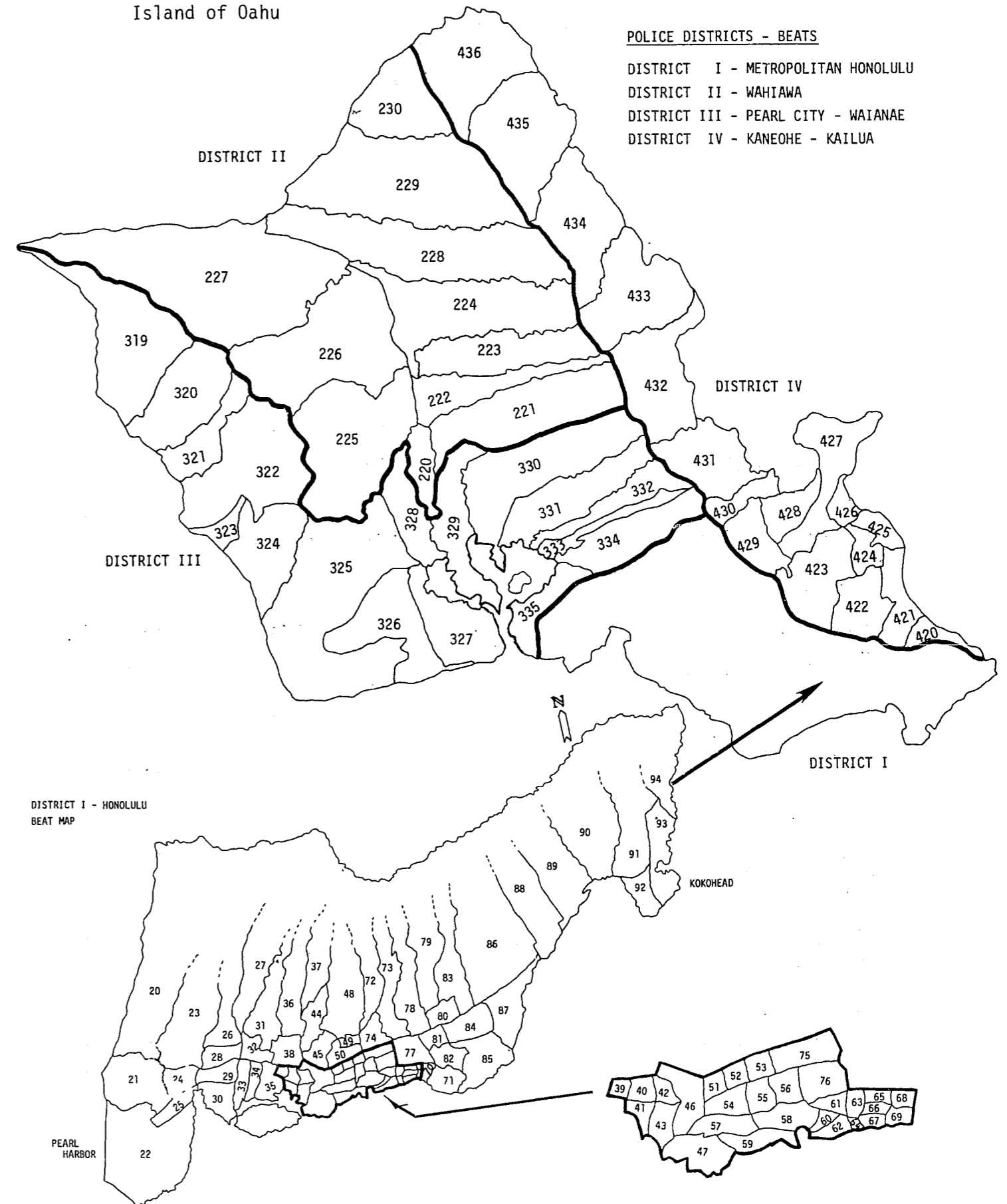
Phase I of the Microwave Project's Loop System has been installed and accepted except for the Kahuku Station, which is the site of a proposed police sub-station. Funds for the site have been appropriated and after the completion of land transfer procedures, the antenna tower and microwave equipment will be installed.

The microwave portion of Phase II has been received, however, the Section is waiting the delivery of the transmission lines. Funds for Phases III, IV, and V are presently being solicited.

A Police Radio Engineer attended the 45th National APCO Conference held in Sacramento, California, in August, 1979.

The total number of work assignments completed which includes repairs, installations, and projects was 6,836.

Island of Oahu



**AREAS I AND II
ACTUAL OFFENSES HANDLED - ALL DISTRICTS**

Uniform Classification of Offenses

Part I Class	Fiscal 78/79	Fiscal 79/80	Numerical Change	Percent Change
CRIMINAL HOMICIDE				
a. Murder & Non-Negligent Manslaughter	46	58	+ 12	+ 26.1
b. Manslaughter by Negligence	109	133	+ 24	+ 22.0
FORCIBLE RAPE	170	278	+ 108	+ 63.5
ROBBERY	1,536	1,749	+ 213	+ 13.9
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	315	391	+ 76	+ 24.1
BURGLARY	13,239	13,195	- 44	- 0.3
LARCENY - THEFT	31,956	34,396	+2,440	+ 7.6
AUTO THEFT	5,233	5,801	+ 568	+ 10.9
TOTAL PART I CLASS	52,604	56,001	+3,397	+ 6.5
Part II Class				
Other Assaults	7,467	8,505	+1,038	+ 13.9
Arson	390	361	- 29	+ 7.4
Forgery & Counterfeiting	558	423	- 135	- 24.2
Fraud	1,553	1,565	+ 12	+ 0.8
Embezzlement	32	36	+ 4	+ 12.5
Stolen Property/Receiving, etc.	67	98	+ 31	+ 46.3
Vandalism	9,374	9,891	+ 517	+ 5.5
Weapons	491	563	+ 72	+ 14.7
Prostitution	478	435	- 43	- 9.0
Sex Offenses	522	506	- 16	- 3.1
Drug Laws	2,987	2,697	- 290	- 9.7
Gambling	598	497	- 101	- 16.9
Offense Against Family	226	301	+ 75	+ 33.2
Driving Intoxicated	2,467	2,324	- 143	- 5.8
Liquor Laws	221	307	+ 86	+ 38.9
Disorderly Conduct	6,559	5,109	- 1,450	- 22.1
All Other Offenses	39,315	34,546	- 4,769	- 12.1
TOTAL PART II CLASS	73,305	68,164	- 5,141	- 7.0
TOTAL BOTH CLASSES	125,909	124,165	- 1,744	- 1.4

Recognition



The Honolulu Police Department acknowledges exceptional police service by awarding members of the Department Letters of Commendation and/or Appreciation, Certificates of Merit, Bronze Medals of Merit, Bronze Medals of Valor, Silver Medals of Valor, and Gold Medals of Valor.

During the fiscal year 1979-1980, the Police Department awarded three Silver Medals of Valor, three Bronze Medals of Valor, and eleven Certificates of Merit.

Silver Medal Of Valor



FRANCIS MATSUMOTO



SISTER ROBERTA DERBY



CHARLES TURNER

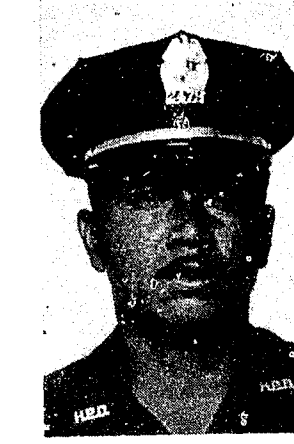
Bronze Medal Of Valor



MICHAEL CHURCH



MARK WORSHAM



JOSE ANTENORCRUZ



VALOR AND MERIT AWARDS - HISTORICAL HERITAGE

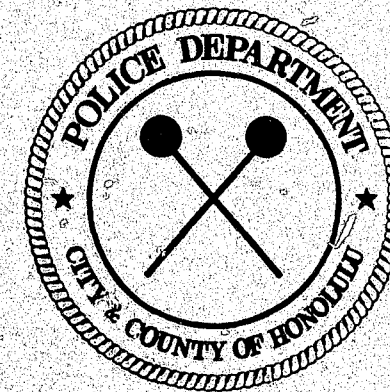
Historically, the Hawaiians had no laws and the three functions of government, as we know it (executive, legislative and judicial), were all merged in the person of the King and the Chiefs.

Each chief, within his own territorial domain, was subject to the superior authority of ranking chiefs, and the ranking chiefs, in turn, to the King. During this period there were no regular police or police forces. The King and senior chiefs had retainers known as "ili moku" whose duty was to carry out any order of the King or chief they served, irrespective of whether such order was given to the judicial, executive or legislative function of government.

This primitive form of law enforcement was preserved by custom long before the arrival of the first white men in 1778. In 1827, King Kamehameha III published the first formal written criminal law in the history of Hawaii. The first police force was organized in the Kingdom of Hawaii, in Honolulu, 1834, and from this organization evolved the present Honolulu Police Department.

The history of the Honolulu Police Department is undeniably unique in police annals, and to this forerunner of the modern day Hawaiian Police Officer, the Valor and Merit Awards have been dedicated.

The Warrior Awards designs are based on a motif which embraces the Polynesian heritage and historical evolvement of the Department.



END