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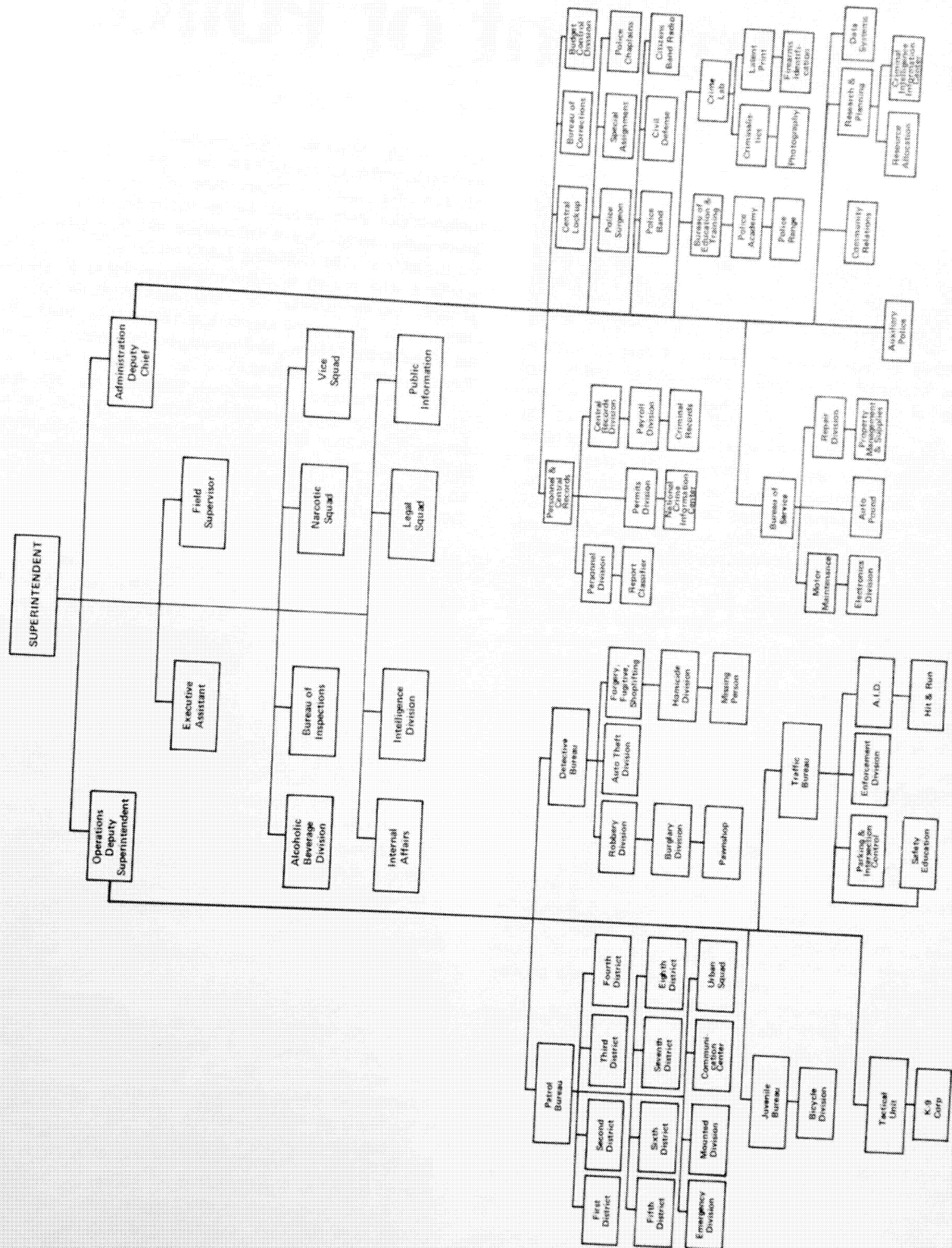
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Demonstrations .....	170
Lectures .....	58
Intelligence Investigations .....	287
Special Investigations .....	123
Union Activities .....	29
VIP Activities .....	13
Special Events .....	19
Police activities other than Intelligence .....	40
Arrests .....	62

## Bureau of Inspection

The Bureau of Inspections was established on April 4, 1968, and is presently staffed with one Desk Sergeant. The mission of the Bureau is to inquire into and to report upon the efficiency of management, economy of operations, effectiveness in performing assigned responsibilities, the state of discipline, the adequacy of facilities and the compliance with Department Regulations, General Orders and other directives. Inspections and inquiries are made with reference to the Department's mission to serve the community.

In order to perform duties assigned, the Bureau of Inspection is authorized entry into all branches of the Department.

On January 1, 1969, initial distribution of the revised Procedural manual was completed by this Bureau. The manual is designed in such a manner as to allow changes and revisions without destroying a portion of another regulation. Each Department Regulation in the revised manual is issued separately thereby allowing revisions and changes to be made simply by removing the revised or superseded portion and inserting the new.

During the year 1970, the Bureau of Inspections conducted numerous Class II (Field) and Class III (Administrative Inspection of Records and Reports). Class II Inspections are designed to increase the efficiency of the Department in the areas of Public Relations, handling complaints, et cetera and Class III Inspections are designed to increase the efficiency of the Department in the areas of writing reports and maintaining records and files.

Regulations, Orders and Publications regulating the operations and administration of the Department as a whole originate in this Bureau and are distributed throughout the Department.

## Information Office

The Information Office operates as liason between the public, the press, and the Police Department. All special ceremonies for the department are arranged for and conducted by this office.

Staffed by the Information Officer, the Deputy Information Officer, and two secretaries; the Informa-

tion Office is staff organization within the Chain of Command. The Information Officer is directly responsible to the Superintendent of Police.

In addition to handling press relations, including the issuing of press passes, the Information Office publishes the "Our Beat," an internal departmental publication. The "Beat" is written, edited, and distributed by this office. The "Beat" is mailed to over 2,500 people.

With the inauguration of the new Superintendent, old press passes were recalled, and a new system of issuance and regulation of passes was established. The most relevant change was the inclusion of an expiration date on the pass itself.

The Information Office is responsible for the issuance of press releases from the Superintendent. Two hundred and fifty-six releases were disseminated to the press in 1970.

Two major ceremonies are conducted by the Information Office, "Operation Crime Stop," and monthly "Awards." The "Operation Crime Stop," handled in conjunction with the Mayor's Office, honors civilians who unselfishly assist police officers in enforcing the law. The "Awards" are given to police officers who display extreme devotion to duty and whose diligence often exceeds regard for their personal safety.

During any major occurrence and in any crises, the Information Office also handles special assignments from the Superintendent of Police.

## Internal Affairs Bureau

The Internal Affairs Bureau, also known as the Police Bureau of Investigation, functions in a staff capacity to and under the direct supervision of the Police Superintendent. It coordinates and exercises staff supervision in behalf of the Police Superintendent over investigations involving personnel misconduct, and is responsible to the Police Superintendent as regard all aspects of the disciplinary process. As discipline is a function of command the responsibility for the conduct of personnel investigations rests within the normal chain of command and is not assumed by the Internal Affairs Bureau unless special circumstances require it.

In 1970 there were 321 cases of alleged personnel misconduct investigated. As not all of these cases have been evaluated and finalized, the following statistics are subject to revision:

1970 STATISTICS	
DISCIPLINE	
Officers Reprimanded .....	33
Officers Suspended .....	51
Number of Days .....	806
Officers Penalized Loss of Annual Leave Days .....	5
Number of Days .....	34
Officers Penalized Loss of AWP Days .....	2
Number of Days .....	7

Officers Dismissed ..... 12  
 Officers Resigned While  
 Under Investigation ..... 12  
 During the year 1970 there were many cases of minor misconduct which, in connection with an experimental disciplinary procedure, were referred to unit commanders of the accused personnel. Many of the cases resulted in counselling and reprimand at the unit level. Significant results in the use of this experimental procedure were noted. Of primary note was the absence of a recurrence of similar type complaints against personnel under this new procedure.

## Alcohol Beverage Division

The Alcohol Beverage Division is responsible for preparing cases for suspension or revocation and denial of alcoholic beverage permits, maintaining perpetual file folders on each outlet, aiding and facilitating enforcement of the beer and liquors regulations, investigating applicants and spouses for permits, delinquent accounts, improper permits and miscellaneous complaints and carrying out special assignments from the Superintendent of Police.

Total outlets investigated and cases prepared for possible suspension or revocation of permits .....125  
 Total prepared cases which were reviewed by the Assistant City Attorney during 1970 .....234  
 Applicants investigated .....830  
 Alcoholic beverage outlets checked for proper permits and/or violations .....315  
 Miscellaneous Complaints Handled .....150  
 Total cases reviewed for possible revocation, suspensions or denial of permits ..... 65  
 Total cases reviewed for possible court dispositions ..... 96

## Auxiliary Police

The following is a resume of the activities of the Auxiliary Police Division for the year 1970:

As of January 1, 1970, the Auxiliary Police has 138 men. On August 10, 1970, Auxiliary Police Class No. 16 commenced and on November 23, 1970, 25 men were appointed to the Auxiliary Police. During the year several men resigned from the Auxiliary or was placed on the inactive rolls. Thus, as of December 31, 1970, 153 members were in the Auxiliary Police Division.

It should be noted that Class No. 16 was the second Auxiliary Police Class to graduate in the City Council Chambers and it was the second time that the Police Orchestra played for a graduation of the Auxiliary

Police. The first time being in 1969.

Typical special details handled by members of the Auxiliary Police are:

- Mardi Gras
- Prep Football Games
- Special Collections — Security duty — Cerebral Palsy, Muscular Dystrophy, March of Dimes, etc.
- New Orleans Track Club Race
- Jackson Day Race
- Pontchartrain Beach
- Doll & Toy Distribution
- Inoculations, City Wide
- Foot Beats during holiday time
- Search details on special occasions

In addition to this, the Auxiliary Police participated in:

- Supervised patrol operations
- Emergency Division operations
- District Patrol Car operations
- Area Foot Beat Coverage
- Emergency Assignments
- Others as assigned by Superintendent of Police

The Auxiliary Police work both on a voluntary and assigned basis. When there is no specific assignment, members of the Auxiliary Police may work in the various units (Uniforms units only) as much as they desire with the only stipulation that a minimum of eight (8) hours per month must be worked in order to remain active with the Auxiliary Police. During 1970 the below named units of the Auxiliary Police worked the following number of hours:

UNIT	NO. OF MEN ASSIGNED	HOURS WORKED
Staff	6	1,847
First Platoon	44	10,794
Second Platoon	43	12,434
Third Platoon	44	9,322
Fourth District	11	1,544
Emergency Division	4	1,536
Total	153	37,477

In 1969, members of the Auxiliary Police volunteered 32,654 man-hours compared to 37,477 in 1970, an increase of 4,823 man-hours.

Note should be made here relative to the First Platoon, Second Platoon and Third Platoon. The platoons are listed as First, Second and Third for convenience sake only and refers to the different sections of the city rather than the hours as we think of them. The First Platoon takes in the Uptown area of the city, Second Platoon, Mid-City area, and the Third Platoon, the Downtown area. The Fourth District is comprised of members residing in the Algiers area and the Emergency Unit are members assigned to our Regular Emergency Division.

As verified by the above figures, the Auxiliary Police Division greatly assist the members of the regular New Orleans Police Division who would have to handle

## CENTRAL FILE

Correspondence and reports  
processed and filed ..... 31,500  
Index Cards typed and filed ..... 23,700

## MICRO-FILM

Offense reports and  
fingerprinting records ..... 4,300,000

## REVENUE

Furnishing copies of records  
to general public ..... \$77,905.08  
Fees collected for  
records viewed ..... \$3,572.00

## CLASSIFICATION SECTION

### CENTRAL RECORDS BUREAU

The Classification section, a division of the Central Records Bureau consists of the following personnel: 1 Lieutenant, 1 Patrolman and two civilian clerks.

This section is responsible for keeping a daily check on reports forwarded and a monthly delinquent list is forwarded to the responsible district or division.

Reports are coded according to their classification and this coded information is then forwarded to the City Hall, Data Processing Center, who then furnishes this department with various types of statistical data. A total of 45,144 offense reports were coded and 5,487 supplemental reports were coded, during the year 1970. A total of 50,631 reports were coded.

Personnel in the Classification Section answered numerous telephone calls relative to classification problems from officers in the field. They returned a total of 329 reports to various districts and divisions for re-classification and a total of 87 reports were returned for correction, but not re-classified during the year of 1970. All offense reports forwarded to the Central Records Bureau are read and reviewed by officers in this section for possible re-classification or correction.

### NAME CHECK SECTION

#### CENTRAL RECORDS BUREAU

During the year of 1970 the Department started a new service to citizens of New Orleans. We now check names for various businesses which are non-government affiliated, and a charge of \$1.00 per name is charged. Where a record is found \$3.00 is charged.

## Police Academy

The Police Academy, at 958 Navarre Avenue, house offices, classrooms, police library, auditorium, gymnasium, storage rooms, Emergency Division quarters and an ammunition reloading shop.

The Academy is commanded by a Major, known as the Director of Police Education, assisted by one Captain, three Lieutenants (One assigned to the Police Range as Range Officer), two Sergeants and two Patrolmen who are assigned as permanent staff members.

Firearms is a vital part of the Police Officer's



training. The Police Academy maintains a reloading room where approximately 75 to 100 thousand rounds of ammunition are reloaded and used at a considerable savings to the department.

The Police Target Range, which is located in the eastern part of the city is a function of the Police Academy. The range is used for the training of police recruits and inservice retraining of all police officers. The department of police makes the range available to other agencies including Auxiliary Police, Police Pistol Matches, Civil Defense, U.S. Marshall's Office, U.S. Border Patrol, New Orleans District Attorney's Office, U.S. Army Intelligence, U.S. Coast Guard and numerous other law enforcement agencies.

The following is a resume of activities conducted by the New Orleans Police Academy:

Course	No. of Persons	Instruction Hours	Man Hours
Recruit Class No. 51 . . . . .	37	574	21,238
Recruit Class No. 52 . . . . .	43	546	23,478
Recruit Class No. 53 . . . . .	50	553	27,650
Auxiliary			
Police Class No. 16 . . . . .	25	78	1,950
Communication			
Class No. 3 . . . . .	18	35	630
Cadet Class No. 5 . . . . .	16	28	448

Members of the Police Academy attended various seminars and conducted many in-service training courses throughout the year and lectured or appeared before civic and business organizations and on two occasions the Director appeared on T.V. stations WYES-TV and WWL-TV for a panel discussion and to give information about Police Foundations Scholarship Fund.

## Community Relations Division



The Community Relations Division had the distinct honor of having its commanding officer named as Deputy Chief for Administration on August 27, 1970. The activities and high reputation of the division is co-ordinated by two sergeants and a desk sergeant, and fourteen patrolmen.

### COMMUNITY RELATIONS DIVISION CENTER

1970 marked the move of the Community Relations Division from Police Headquarters to their new center, located at 2552 St. Philip Street. The center is a four level building which houses a gymnasium and an auditorium which seats 100 persons. The auditorium is let free of charge to civic, social or other organizations as a meeting place.

### GOLDEN SHIELDS DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

October saw the emergence of the Golden Shields Drum and Bugle Corps who in its young stage competed against and outclassed older drum corps in New Orleans, bringing distinction to the New Orleans Police Department. The Golden Shield is a competitive parade organization comprised of 120 boys and girls from 12 to 21 years of age.

The purpose of the group is three-fold:

1. To provide supervised training for youth in preparation for participation in any activity where a drum and bugle corps would have the opportunity to perform.
2. To develop qualities of moral character, discipline, loyalty and responsibility in the young people of our community.
3. To further the musical abilities of the youth engaged in the activities of the Golden Shields Drum and Bugle Corps.

### OFFICER FRIENDLY PROGRAM

Highly proclaimed by members of the teaching profession and school children, the Officer Friendly Program allowed six (6) Police Officers to visit 94

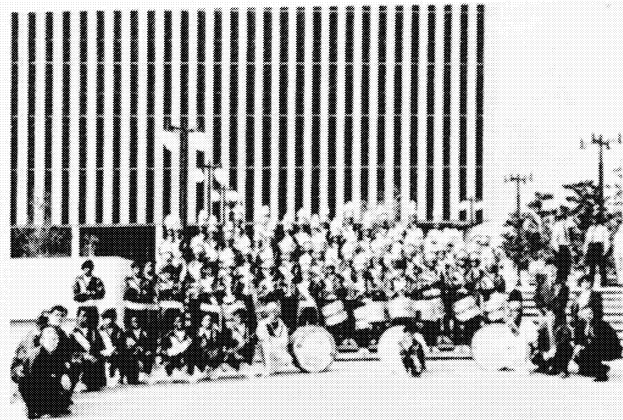
public and 51 catholic schools and speak to 108,386 students in 3,555 first, second and third grade classes. Each class received a safety lecture and information on the proper procedure of using a telephone. Each child received a coloring book, and a "Junior Citizens Award" Certificate. The Officer Friendly Program is sponsored by the Archdiocese of New Orleans Board of Education, Orleans Parish School Board, New Orleans Police Department, and is funded by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. Thanks to the program, many children say "Hi, Officer Friendly" to police officers, instead of being afraid of their protectors.

### GOSPEL MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Preceding the 1970 Annual Talent Contest, a Gospel Memorial Program was held in memory of Police Officers killed in the line of duty since the inception of the New Orleans Police Department. Five of New Orleans most outstanding choirs donated their time for the program which was attended by 8,000 persons and broadcast live over a local Radio Station.

### HEADQUARTERS TOURS

Guided tours through the Police-Courts Complex were offered to school and interested groups by members of the Community Relations Division. Many students from New Orleans High Schools were allowed to "sit in" on sessions of Municipal and Traffic Court in an effort to further acquaint young people with the duties and responsibilities of Police Officers.



### MEETINGS

Personnel from the Community Relations Division attended 347 meetings with various organizations explaining the functions of the Police Department and the need for greater co-operation between the citizen and the various law enforcement agencies. At nearly all of the meetings, question and answer sessions were held between the officer and the audience.