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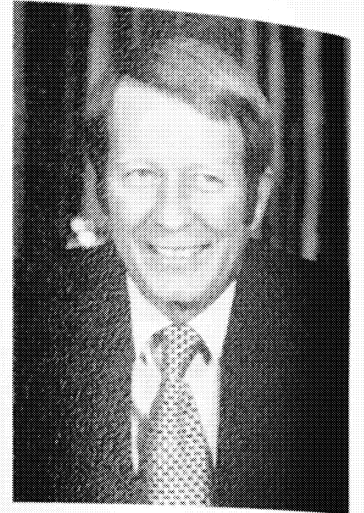




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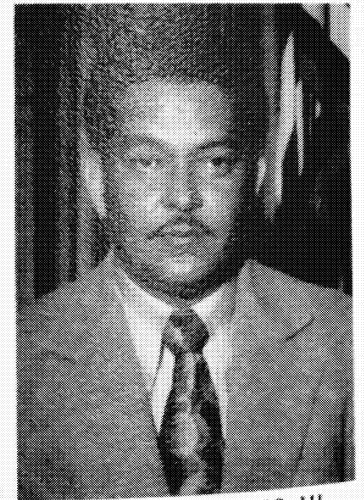
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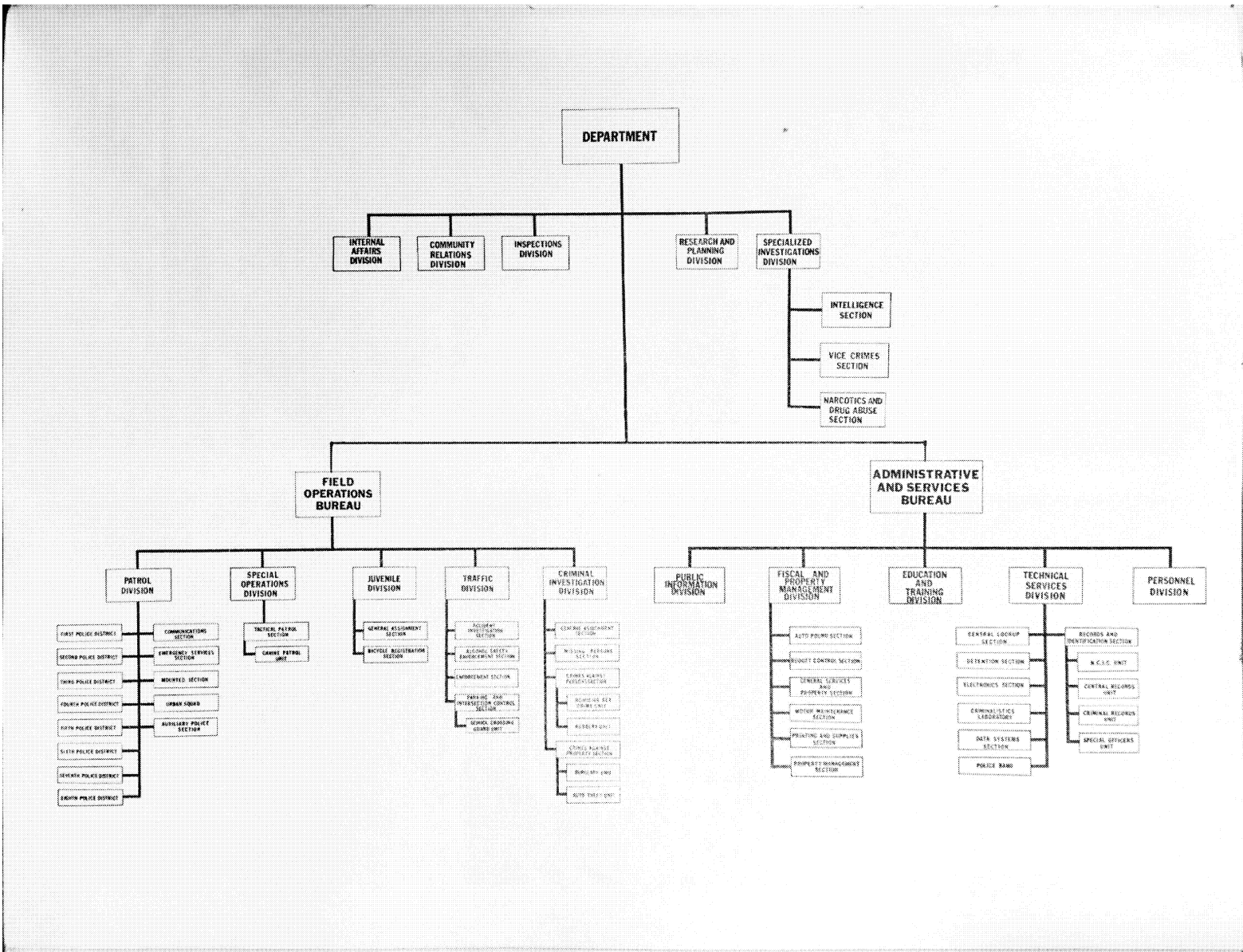
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the Department in the areas of writing reports and maintaining records and files.

Regulation, 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

Staffed by the Information Officer, the Deputy Information Officer and two secretaries; the Information Office is a staff organization within the chain of command. The Information Officer is directly responsible to the Superintendent of Police.

The Primary responsibility of the Information Office is to act as liaison between the public, the press and the police department. Additionally, all special ceremonies for the Department are arranged for and conducted by this office. Special programs directly involving the public such as "Operation Identification," "Operation Crime Stop" and the "Stolen Car Roundup" emanate from this office also.

In this capacity as police-press liaison, the Information Office issues press passes to members of the press. At present 233 press passes have been issued to members of the news media.

Along with the handling of press relations which includes the issuing of press passes, the Information Office produces the OUR BEAT, an internal departmental publication. The OUR BEAT is written, edited and distributed by this office. The BEAT is mailed to over 2,600 people.

A major undertaking was established by the Information Office with the inception of Operation Identification, a public participation program designed to curtail the crime of burglary in the city. Through this program citizens of the community, after engraving all of their household belongings with a special number, are issued decals which are easily displayed to act as a deterrent factor to potential burglars. With over 3,000 participants in this program there has been only one report of a burglary at a home utilizing this program. Shortly after this participating home was burglarized, property was recovered from which an immediate, accurate identification was made because of the engraved number. The overwhelming response to this program combined with the drastic reduction in the crime of burglary indicates great success for this program.

The Information Office also works closely with the "Women Against Crime" movement in this city. This in-depth operation based on neighborhood responsibility has also proven intensively effective.

Two other major ceremonies which are conducted by the Information Office are Operation Crime Stop and monthly "Awards." The Operation Crime Stop program, 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.

The Information Office has the major responsibility in the issuance of press releases from the Superintendent of Police. Two hundred seven releases were disseminated to the press in 1971. During the Mardi Gras season the Information Officer maintains an on the street patrol so that he can be immediately available should any situation arise requiring his presence. During his 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 functions in a staff capacity to and under the direct supervision of the Police Superintendent. It is commanded by a Police Supervisor and is staffed by Agents, who are vested with the same responsibilities and authority as a Police Supervisor, while in the performance of their duties.

The Internal Affairs Bureau 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 1971, there were 287 cases of alleged personnel misconduct, which required in-depth investigations. As not all of these cases have been evaluated and finalized, the following statistics are subject to revision.

1971 STATISTICS DISCIPLINE

Officers Reprimanded	37
Officers Suspended	26
Number of Days	741
Officers Penalized Loss of Annual Leave Days	75
Number of Days	1,019
Officers Penalized Loss of AWP Days	11
Number of Days	54
Officers Dismissed	20
Officers Resigned While Under Investigation	11

During the year 1971 there were 265 cases of minor misconduct which, in connection with existing disciplinary procedures, were referred to unit commanders of the accused personnel. Many of these cases resulted in counselling and reprimanding at the unit level.

Alcohol Beverage Division

The Alcohol Beverage Division is responsible for preparing cases for suspension or revocation and denial of alcoholic beverage permits, maintaining perpetual

7-12-71	Soap Box Derby	34
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7-23-71	Dedication of Fire House	31
7-23-71	Dedication of Zion City Playground	31
7-23-71	P.M.B.A. Show	34
8-25-71	Dedication of Fire House	
9-27-71	U.S. Day	31
10-12-71	Graduation 53	
10-15-71	American Legion	
10-18-71	U.S. Day Parade	24
10-27-71	Belles of St. Louis Parade	34
11-6-71	Shrine Circus Parade	34
11-18-71	Annual Handicapped Christmas Parade	34
11-18-71	Christmas Party - Home of Incurables	
11-20-71	Lighting of Christmas Tree	

Special (Vice) No. 4	19	30	
Special (Vice) No. 5	24	30	570
Special (Vice) No. 6	23	30	720
IACP Supervisory No. 1	38	70	690
IACP Supervisory No. 2	38	70	2,660
IACP Supervisory No. 3	40	70	2,660
IACP Supervisory No. 4	40	70	2,800
Auxiliary Police No. 17	27	78	2,800
FBI Executive Management Course	22	18	2,106
Special Bomb Course	946	4	396
Defensive Driving	21	14	3,784
Alcohol Safety Unit Training Course	13	35	294
In-service Firearms Training	459	4	193
Firearms Training for H of D Personnel	30	5	1,836
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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 Lieutenant, three Lieutenants (One assigned to the Police Range as Range Officer) one Sergeant and two Patrolmen who are assigned as permanent staff members.

The Academy staff is responsible for the recruit and inservice training programs.

Firearms is a vital part of the Police Officer's training. The Police Academy maintains a reloading room where approximately 150 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 during 1971:

Course	No. of Persons	Instruc- tional Hours	Man Hours
Recruit Class No. 53	50	581	29,050
Recruit Class No. 54	43	595	25,585
Recruit Class No. 55	40	581	29,050
Cadet Class No. 6	19	28	532
Special (Vice) No. 1	23	30	690
Special (Vice) No. 2	28	30	840
Special (Vice) No. 3	23	30	690

In addition to the training courses enumerated, the Staff of the Police Academy administers the program for members of the Department. There were approximately 300 members of the Department who attended either Loyola University, St. Mary's Dominican College or Delgado College during 1971. The Academy Staff also handles the administrative duties necessary for the Traffic Safety Committee and coordinates the Cadet Program. One member of the Academy Staff serves as the Auxiliary Police Coordinator.

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.

Bureau of Services - General

BUDGET CONTROL

(Commanded directly by W.F. Sanders, Director)

These two divisions are commanded as a joint unit by a civilian Director, Mr. W.F. Sanders. Said divisions being combined under one command late in 1971 to make the control and administration of the purchasing, fiscal and property management details of the Department coincide more closely. Also under this command are the following Police units: Auto Pound, Electronics, Motor Maintenance, Property Management, Supplies and Printing as well as the Police Exercise Room, the Property Division, the Police Garage and the Police Armory.

The general activities of the Bureau of Services are as follows: Prepares and maintains daily attendance book, sick report, overtime records for the Bureau of Services General Property Management Supplies and Printing, Motor Maintenance and Motor Cycle Shops. Types 98% of Department requisitions, checks and approves same for payment. Handles any discrepancies