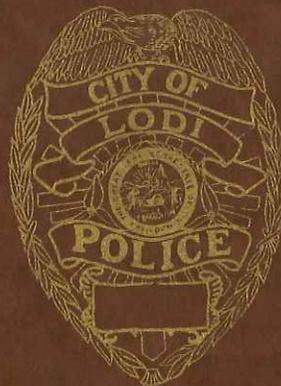


City of Lodi

DEPARTMENT OF POLICE

Annual Report for

1959



Presented by

R. C. Coon

R. C. COON,
Chief of Police

LODI

CALIFORNIA

CITY OF LODI

POLICE DEPARTMENT

LODI, CALIFORNIA



R. C. COON
Chief of Police

HENRY A. GLAVES
City Manager

March 1, 1960

Henry A. Glaves Jr.
City Manager
Lodi, California

Dear Sir:

It is with a great deal of pleasure and personal pride that I submit the Police Department, 1959 annual report for your information and review.

In this report we have attempted to show the past as well as the present, in hopes it will give one a better perspective and perhaps some indication as to what can be expected of the future.

In my opinion, the Police Department continued to operate at a high level of efficiency throughout 1959. This was especially true in the following fields: traffic safety and enforcement; felony arrest and clearances; personnel training. The success achieved in these fields can be attributed to the interest and dedication displayed by all members of the department.

In closing, I wish to express my appreciation to you and the members of the City Council for the support and cooperation I received during 1959; without it success would have been very difficult.

Very truly yours,

R. C. COON, Chief of Police

Lodi Police Department

HISTORY



**CHIEF
F. CHRISTENSEN
1922-1934**



**CHIEF
C. S. JACKSON
1934-1947**



**CHIEF
C. R. "Pat" COON
1958-**



**CHIEF
M. L. FORE
1947-1952**



**CHIEF
F. R. HUNT
1952-1958**

Lodi Police Department

HISTORY

Lodi, originally established as Mokelumne Station, August 25, 1869, was incorporated as a sixth class city under the general laws of California in 1906 and H. B. Coleman was elected, by a unanimous vote of 374, to be the first City Marshal and Tax Collector.

In 1920, Marshal Coleman resigned and the City Council, or Board of Trustees as it was then known, appointed R. B. McClure, City Marshal and Street Superintendent.

In 1922, upon the resignation of McClure, the City Council appointed Ferdinand Christensen to the vacancy. In 1927 the City Council changed the title from City Marshal to Chief of Police and in 1928 separated the duties of the Chief of Police and the Superintendent of Streets. From 1906 to 1927 the City Marshals were assisted by Deputy Marshals and some of the men serving in that capacity were: Avery F. White, F. Shealor, T. M. Meyers, Del Acker, John E. Reid, and W. B. Collier.

On November 1, 1934, the City Council appointed Clarence Jackson a patrolman in the department, Chief of Police, replacing Christensen. During Jackson's term of office personnel was increased to 16, including 2 patrol sergeants.

January 1, 1947, upon the resignation of Jackson, the City Council appointed Millard L. Fore, Constable of Elkhorn Township, Chief of Police. Under Fore personnel was increased to 22, including a third sergeancy; the positions of Juvenile Officer and Identification Officer were also created. During Fore's administration the City changed from a Council to a Council-Manager form of government.

October 1, 1952, Fore retired and the City Manager appointed Fred R. Hunt of Baker, Oregon, to the vacancy. During Hunt's term of office, personnel was increased to 30 and a fourth patrol sergeancy was created; the positions of Captain, Detective Sergeant, Detective and Chief Clerk were also created.

In June of 1958, the City Manager appointed R. C. "Pat" Coon to Chief of Police, replacing Hunt. In October of 1958, personnel was increased to 37. This was still our strength as of January 1, 1960.

During this period, 1906 to 1960, the population increased from a few hundred to approximately 23,000, bringing about an increased demand for police protection and services.

These years saw many changes in police methods. The early 1920's saw the police making use of the automobile as a means of transportation. The late 1930's saw two-way radio playing an important part in police work, with the improved three-way radio coming a few years later. For the last twenty years the teletype network has been one of the most important links in police communications in that it gives state-wide contact with other law enforcement agencies.

In spite of these many fine advancements the increased efficiency in the maintenance of police records probably had more to do with raising the efficiency of police service than any other single item.

Lodi Police Department

ORGANIZATION

The Lodi Police Department of today is a modern, trained, well-equipped enforcement agency. The Department, as of December 31, 1959, had a total of thirty-seven (37) personnel.

To facilitate supervision, training and coordination, the department is divided into three divisions; Uniformed, Investigations, and Service.

The Uniformed Division is under the command of the Captain, with a patrol sergeant in charge of each shift. Each shift is staffed by three (3) to five (5) patrolmen and one (1) dispatcher. The day watch, in addition to the regular patrolmen, has two Meter Officers, who are charged with the responsibility of enforcing the parking meter ordinance. In order to best coordinate our patrol efforts, the City is divided into four (4) beats, with a uniformed officer in a distinctively marked vehicle assigned to each. The patrol officer in each of these areas is responsible for the initial investigation of all complaints, crime prevention, traffic accident investigation, traffic law enforcement and the enforcement of all Federal, State, County, and City codes. The beat officer is also charged with the responsibility of maintaining good public relations with the citizens on his beat and for providing police assistance and service wherever and whenever possible.

The Investigations Division, under the command of the Detective Sergeant, is staffed by a total of four (4) personnel; one (1) Identification Officer; two (2) Detectives; one (1) Juvenile Officer. This division is responsible for the follow-up investigation of all cases, misdemeanor or felony, involving adults and/or juveniles. It is also responsible for the complete investigation of all check cases, serving of warrants and the transporting and processing of prisoners. It is mandatory that this division maintain a close liaison with allied agencies. They must also stand ready to conduct any special investigation that might be assigned to them by the Chief of Police.

The Service Division, under the command of the Chief Clerk, is staffed by a records clerk and a pound-master. This division processes and files all records, information and reports for

Lodi Police Department

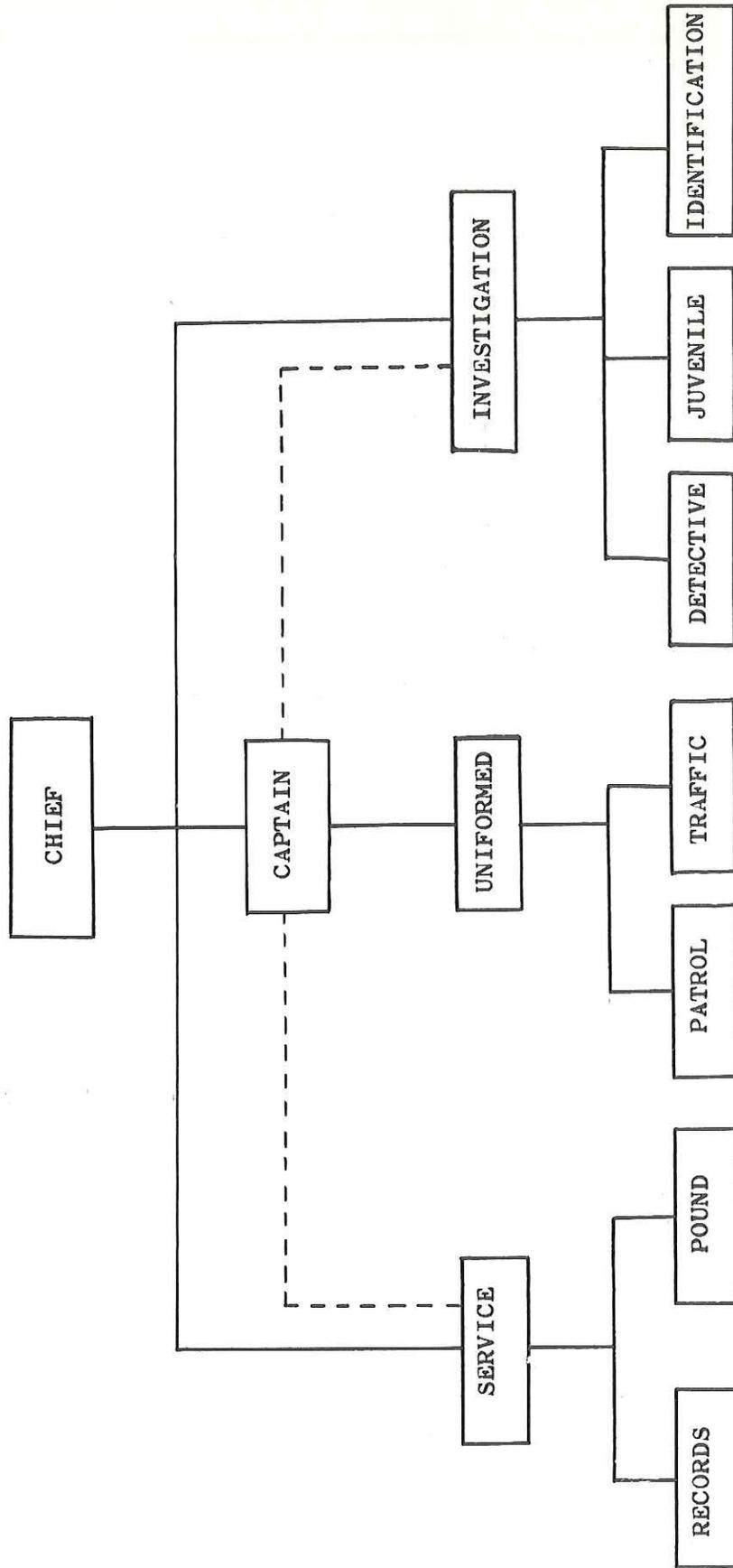
ORGANIZATION

the entire department. This division also prepares all monthly and yearly statistical reports for Federal, State and local agencies. The division also supplies the statistical information required by the Chief of Police, and maintains a purchasing and budget control. The Poundmaster, under the supervision of the Chief Clerk, is charged with the responsibility of enforcing the City Pound Ordinance and the maintenance of the pound; including the care, feeding and disposal of animals.

In addition to the regular personnel, we have an Auxiliary Unit composed of twenty-three (23) volunteers. This force is under the direct command of the Captain, with a patrol sergeant acting as liaison officer. These Auxiliary Officers have been of great help to the regular department in the handling of large crowds at public events, such as the Grape Festival and National Wine Show, Football games, and High School dances. In addition to working these events, each Auxiliary Officer spends an average of six (6) hours a month riding in a patrol car.

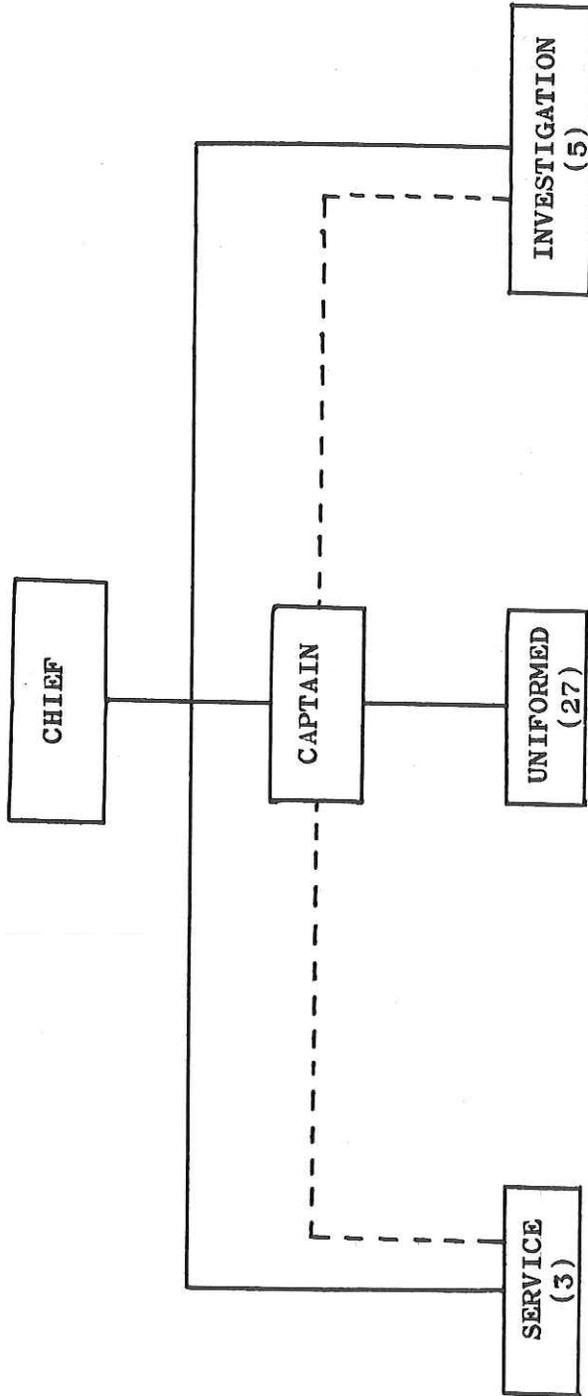
Training for both regular and auxiliary officers is under the supervision of the Captain, with a patrol Sergeant acting as range-master. The program consists of both in-service and specialized training. The in-service training includes firearms training, monthly classes conducted by local officers and yearly schools, generally of a week duration, by F.B.I. Agents in firearms training and selected police subjects. The specialized training is obtained by sending selected officers to other jurisdictions, schools and universities where the desired training is available.

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



LODI POLICE DEPARTMENT

FUNCTIONAL CHART



- RECORDS
 - STATISTICAL SURVEYS
 - PROPERTY CONTROL
 - BUDGET CONTROL
 - CORRESPONDENCE
- POUND
 - ENFORCEMENT
 - ANIMAL CARE
- PATROL
 - FOOT PATROL
 - CAR PATROL
 - ORIGINAL INVESTIGATIONS
 - ESCORTS
 - SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS
 - COMPLAINT DESK
- TRAFFIC
 - ACCIDENT INVESTIGATIONS
 - TRAFFIC HAZARDS
 - TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT
 - TRAFFIC CONTROL
 - PARKING METERS
 - TRAFFIC SAFETY EDUCATION
 - SCHOOL SAFETY PATROL
- DETECTIVE
 - FOLLOW-UP INVESTIGATIONS
 - SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS
 - ASSIGNED INVESTIGATIONS
 - WARRANTS
 - CHECKS
 - D. A. LIAISON
- JUVENILE
 - PREVENTION
 - ENFORCEMENT
- IDENTIFICATION
 - DETENTION
 - COURT LIAISON
 - PRISONERS

LODI POLICE DEPARTMENT

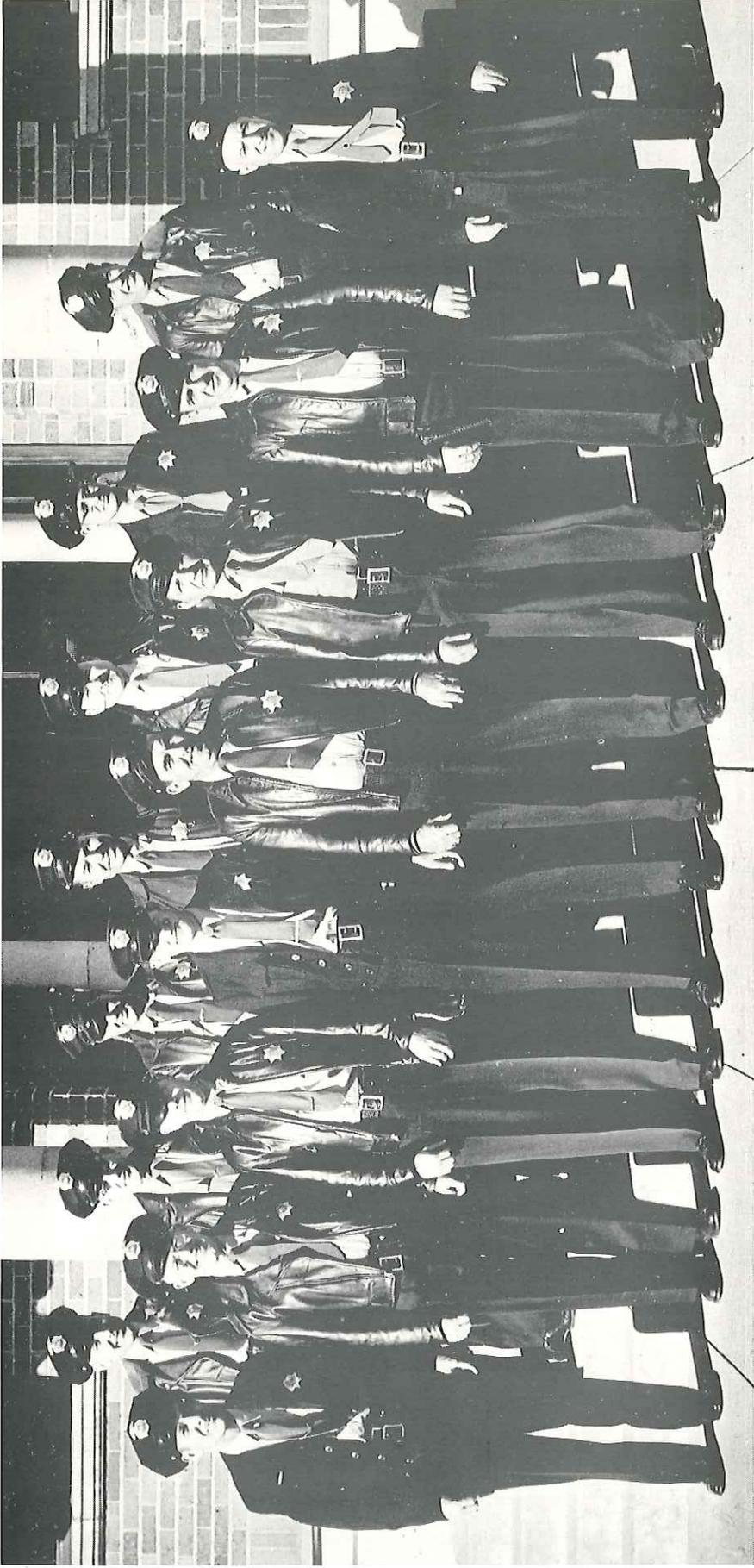


LODI POLICE DEPARTMENT

1960

Sperling Ehrhardt Mauch Keszler Coon Schnabel Suess Cross Broderick Yates
 Kraemer Grentz Thornesberry Harper Jungling Gruber Raggi Jordan Acton
 Wagner Cannon McKindley Bennett Zimmerman Dickhoff Webb Brunson
 Hunter Wetzel Wakai Bice Maxam Phelps Humphrey

(Bersi absent)



LODI POLICE AUXILLARY 1960

Hugo Nichols Prudhel Saylor T.Stephens Corral C.Stephens Mondavi
Rohrbach Locke Bliven Jordan Levy Rieger Nagel

Lodi Police Department

PATROL

SERVICES



SERVICES RENDERED DURING

1959 6464

SERVICES RENDERED DURING

1958 6504

VEHICLES



MILES TRAVELLED

1959 303,074

1958 277,473

COST PER MILE

19590424

19580460

Lodi Police Department

TRAFFIC



CITATIONS ISSUED

1959	-----	3761
1958	-----	3619

DRUNK DRIVING ARRESTS

1959	-----	57
1958	-----	47



METER CITATIONS ISSUED

1959	-----	31,503
1958	-----	13,501

Lodi Police Department

TRAFFIC



ACCIDENTS

1959	-----	353
1958	-----	337

INJURIES

1959	-----	53
1958	-----	61



FATALITIES

1959	-----	0
1958	-----	1

Lodi Police Department

SERVICE DIVISION

OFFENSES:	REPORTED TO THE POLICE	1959	Compared with 1958
DRUNK AND DISORDERLY		683	493
OFFENSES AGAINST PROPERTY (damage or theft)		1,098	822
OFFENSES AGAINST PERSONS		36	34
SERVICES (Requested and Rendered)		6,464	6,504
VICE		-----	-----
COMPLAINTS RECEIVED AND ACTED UPON		7,190	7,604
WARRANTS PROCESSED		698	822
	TOTAL	16,169	16,279

PERSONS CHARGED AND ARRESTED

PART I CRIMES

MURDER AND MANSLAUGHTER	-----	-----
RAPE (Forcible)	-----	4
ROBBERY	1	12
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT (with deadly weapon)	3	1
BURGLARY	17	12
LARCENY (Theft)	33	34
AUTO THEFT	11	12
	TOTAL	65

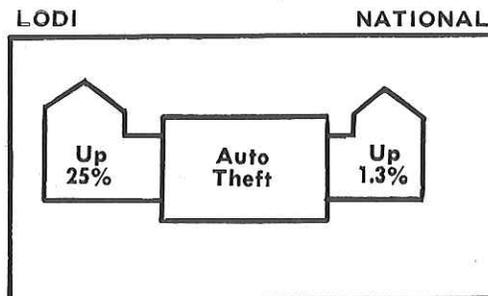
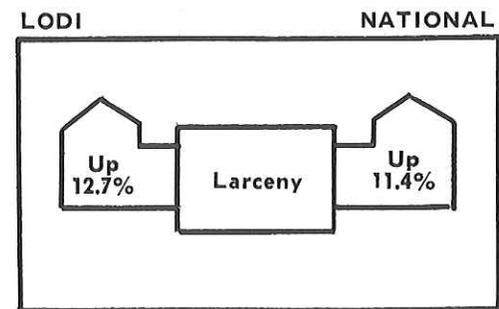
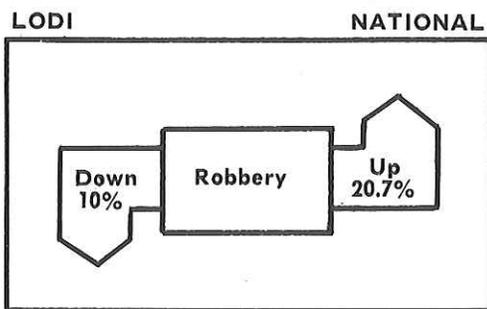
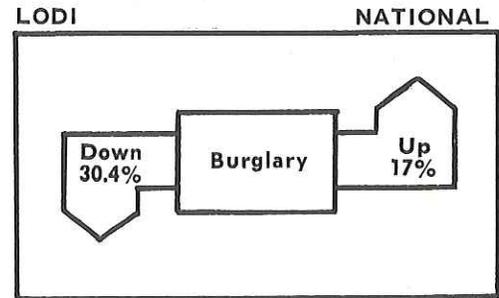
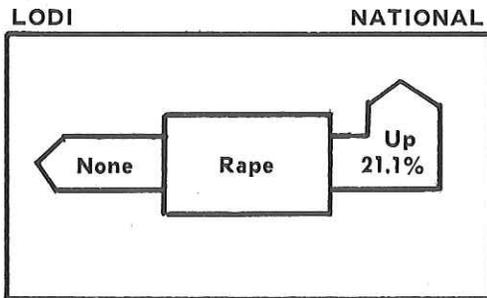
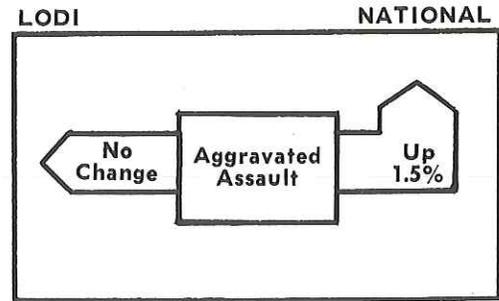
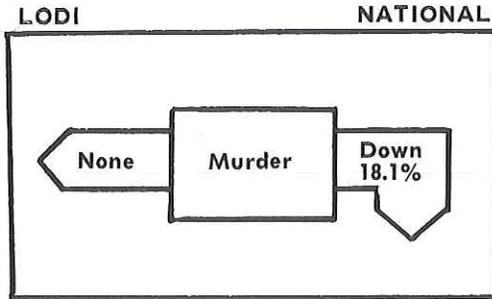
PART II CRIMES

OTHER ASSAULTS	17	16
FORGERY AND COUNTERFEITING	3	8
EMBEZZLEMENT AND FRAUD	29	13
STOLEN PROPERTY (buying, receiving, possessing)	1	-----
WEAPONS (carrying, possessing)	7	1
PROSTITUTION AND COMMERCIALIZED VICE	-----	-----
SEX OFFENSES	2	4
OFFENSES AGAINST FAMILY AND CHILDREN	3	5
NARCOTIC DRUG LAWS	3	-----
LIQUOR LAWS	21	50
DRUNKENESS	683	493
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	39	34
VAGRANCY	24	19
GAMBLING	-----	-----
ALL OTHER OFFENSES	24	34
SUSPICION OR HELD FOR INVESTIGATION	-----	1
	TOTAL	856
	Grand Total — Part I and Part II Crimes	921

Lodi Police Department

SERVICE DIVISION

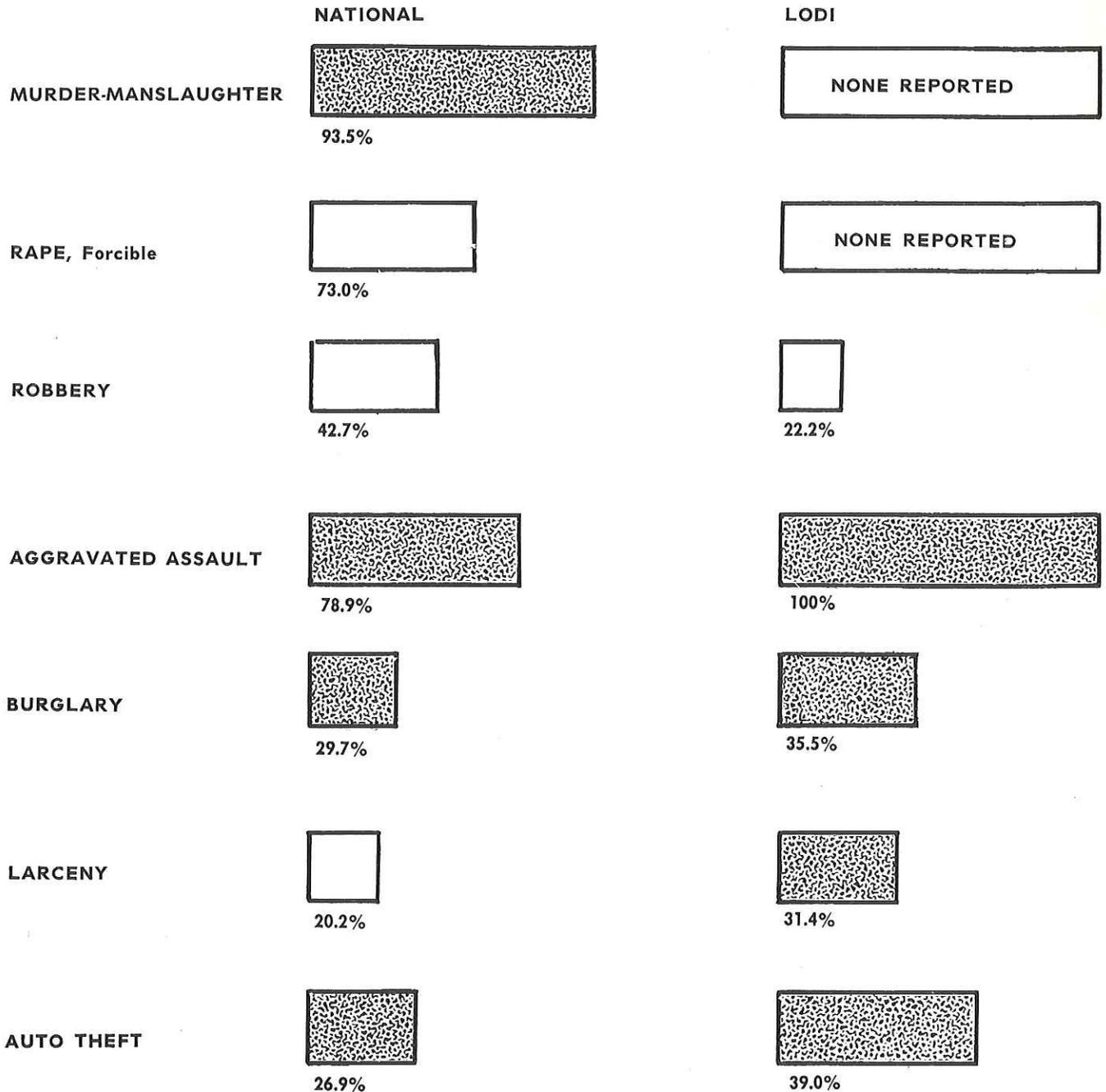
CRIME COMPARISON — LODI AND NATIONAL URBAN PERCENTAGE CHANGE 1958-59



Lodi Police Department

SERVICE DIVISION

RELATION BETWEEN OFFENSES KNOWN AND CLEARED PART I CRIMES



Lodi Police Department

SERVICE DIVISION

LODI ANIMAL SHELTER



During the Year 1959 the Lodi Animal Shelter showed a definite increase in services rendered. This can be attributed to the inauguration of an animal census during January of 1959. The Poundmaster and his Assistant conduct a house to house census and ascertained the number of animals in the city. At the same time they informed the householder of facilities here in Lodi and made arrangements for the licensing of their pets.

During 1959 the Poundmaster performed the following services:

DOGS LICENSED	1076
CATS LICENSED	500
COMPLAINTS RECEIVED AND ACTED UPON	1846
MILES DRIVEN ON PATROL	10,327
DOGS IMPOUNDED	684
CATS IMPOUNDED	852
MISCELLANEOUS ANIMALS HANDLED	179
ANIMALS DISPOSED OF	1432
FEES COLLECTED	\$3213.00

Lodi Police Department

TRAINING

During the past year, training of police personnel, both regular and auxiliary has been a planned and continuous administrative program aimed at the specific needs of the department. Regular personnel of this department put in a total of **2,877** man-hours of training.

During the year, the FBI conducted two schools for personnel of this department; the first was a General Law Enforcement Training Course which accounted for **435** man-hours of training; the second was on Firearms which accounted for **384** man-hours of training. Two men attended the Sacramento Junior College for **30** man-hours of Teachers Training. In addition, four men attended the Sacramento Junior College for **30** man-hours each in Conference Leading. Nine men attended the Advanced First aid Training Course for a total of **108** man-hours. Eight men attended the Police Academy in Sacramento for a course in General Police Practices for a total of **370** man-hours.

Four men attended the Diablo Valley College in Concord for a period of five weeks each. Again, this was a course in General Police Work for a total of **800** man-hours. Six supervisory officers attended the Explosive Ordinance School at the Stockton Police Training Center for a total of **24** man-hours. Two supervisory officers also attended the Administration Institute in San Francisco for a total of **36** man-hours.

Our own local In-Service Training consisted of varied subjects pertaining to law enforcement problems. We had a total of **224** man-hours in moderator-group participation training, **300** man-hours in firearms training and **46** manhours of radiological training.

During the past year, the firearms training program has been expanded to include a seven man pistol team. The Rangemaster is the manager of the team with the top seven scorers after each shoot becoming members of this team. So far our pistol team has met similar teams from San Joaquin County Sheriff's Office, Tracy Police Department, Merced Police Department, Vacaville Police Department, and Sacramento State College. Our team at present has a .500 average, winning four and losing four. In addition to this, a program has been inaugurated in which medals are being issued to personnel who shoot qualifying scores during their firearms training. There are three categories: Marksman, Sharpshooter, and Expert.

Lodi Police Department

TRAINING

Auxiliary Police Officers of the Lodi Police Department, numbering twenty four, spent a total of **2760** hours of active participation in Police Department activities during the past year.

Most of this time consisted of training to some degree. Auxiliary Officers spent **1603** hours on patrol with regular police officers. In this manner the Auxiliary Officers are trained in proper patrol procedures, radio communications, arrest procedures, and traffic control. Should the occasion demand it this training has enabled the majority of the Auxiliary Officers to cover a patrol beat in an emergency.

The Auxiliary Police Officers also participated in **276** hours of Firearms training. As with regular police personnel, Auxiliary Officers are issued medals if they qualify in any of the three categories; Marksman, Sharpshooter, and Expert. Four officers qualified for Marksman medals, three for Sharpshooter medals, and none for Expert. With the continuing firearms training, it is believed that many more of the officers will qualify for a medal in the coming year.

881 hours were spent in classroom training and in special assignments such as football games, Lodi Grape and Wine Festival details and Christmas rush traffic control and foot-patrol.

The classroom training consisted of monthly meetings of two hour duration. For the most part, instructors for these training sessions were officers of the regular department and consisted of such subjects as traffic control; juveniles; Alcoholic Beverage Control laws, and City of Lodi Ordinances.

The Captain is in charge of training for both the regular and auxiliary officers, assisted by a Sergeant who is the Range master and Advisor for the Auxiliary Police Officers.

Lodi Police Department

HONORS



During 1959 the Lodi Police Department received a number of awards in various fields of public safety. Two awards were received from the San Joaquin County Safety Council. First Place was awarded the department in the operation of a Government-owned fleet of 2-9 vehicles. Another award was received from the Safety Council for a Perfect Safety Record.

The American Automobile Association recognized the Department for a perfect record of no pedestrian fatalities during the year.

The International Association of Chief of Police awarded the department a Plaque for Outstanding Traffic Supervision. This is a distinguished honor as few cities in the United States are singled out for this tribute.

The National Police Officers Association of America presented the department with the Walker Safety Award for having rendered meritorious service for the public welfare by materially reducing traffic accidents, fatalities, and promoting highway safety in Lodi during 1959.

Lodi Police Department

IN CONCLUSION

In this 1959 annual report we have attempted to show the pertinent activities of the Lodi Police Department, and its growth over the years.

We hope that through this report we can bring to Citizens of Lodi and our legislative and administrative bodies a better understanding of their Police Department.

We, the members of the Lodi Police Department, are dedicated to render the finest Police service possible to the Citizens of Lodi.

If there is anything in this report that you do not understand or would like to have explained further, please feel free to call upon us at your convenience.

Law Enforcement Officer's Pledge

- 1- BE READY to serve the public faithfully and fearlessly 24 hours a day.
- 2- UPHOLD the rights of every individual within the law.
- 3- STRIVE diligently to secure the evidence to free the innocent as well as convict the guilty.
- 4- HONOR his badge--never tarnish it with personal misconduct, on or off duty.
- 5- BE COURTEOUS and FRIENDLY--for most citizens the only contact with law enforcement is to report or seek information.
- 6- AVOID favoritism--race, creed, and influence have no place on the scales of justice.
- 7- ACT as a model to youth--help youngsters to be good citizens.
- 8- KEEP in good physical condition. A healthy body and mind mean better work.
- 9- LEARN MORE about the law enforcement profession--acquiring knowledge is a never-ending process.
- 10- BE LOYAL to self, organization, country and God.

J. Edgar Hoover

DIRECTOR,
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION



