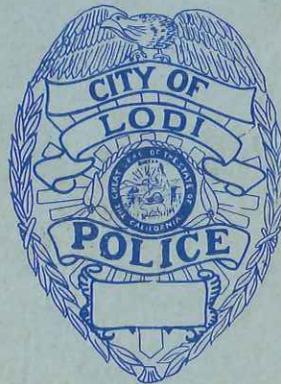


City of Lodi

DEPARTMENT OF POLICE

Annual Report for

1957



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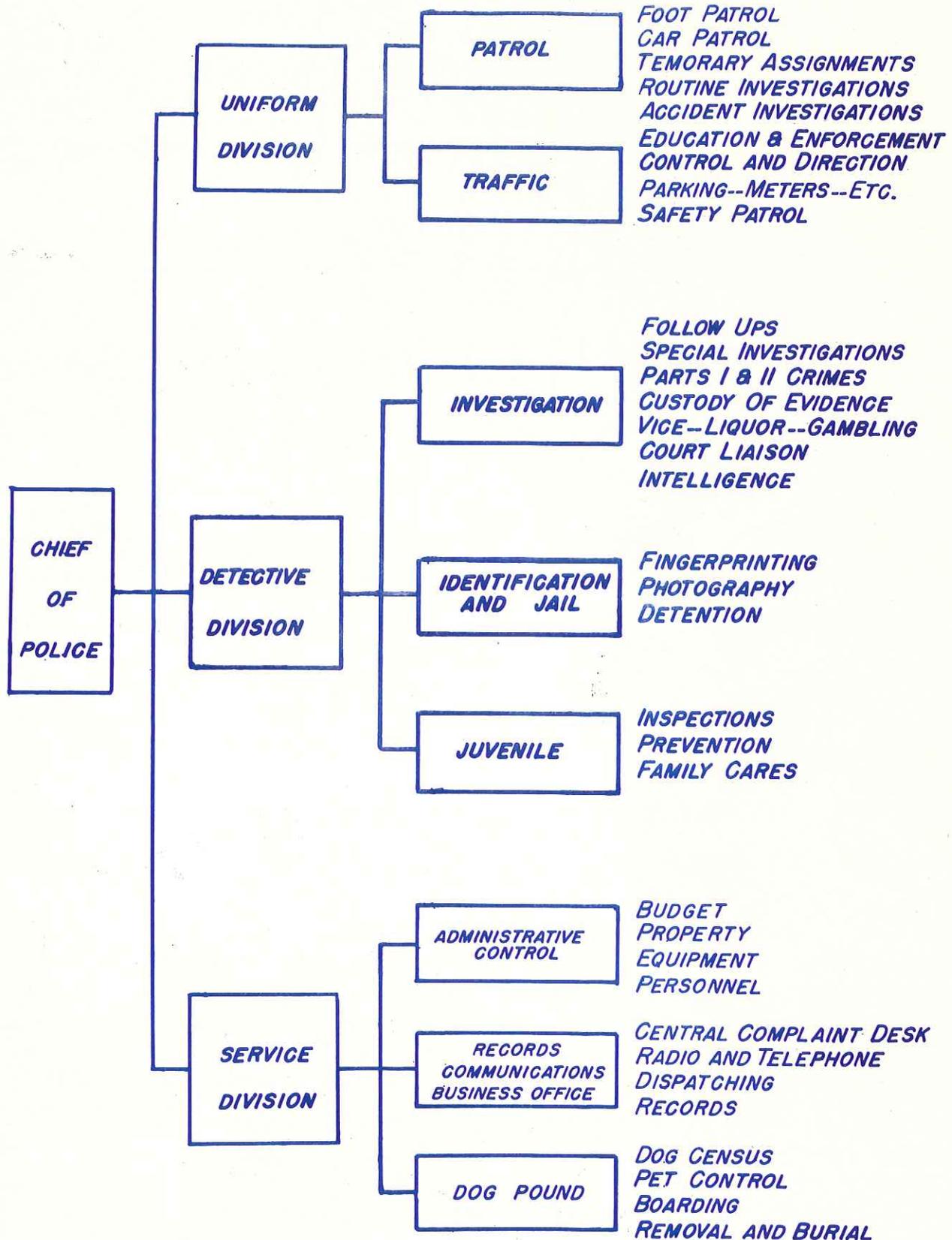
Fred R. Hunt

FRED R. HUNT
Chief of Police

LODI

CALIFORNIA

Lodi Police Department



Lodi Police Department

UNIFORM DIVISION

PATROL

PATROL SERGEANTS

TRAFFIC



**Albert C.
CROSS**

**Emil V.
KEZLER**

**Alvin T.
SCHNABEL**

**Theodore J.
SUESS**



CAPT. R. C. COON
Division Commander

PATROLMEN



**Mack M.
BERSI**

**James
BRUNSON**

**Charles
GRENTZ**

**Richard
GRUBER**

**Robert
JORDAN**

**Jacob
JUNGLING**

**Norman
MAUCH**



**F. Ray
PHELPS**

**Charles
PYLE**

**Virgil
RAGGI**

**LaVaine
WAGNER**

**William
WEBB**

**Charles
WENTLAND**

**Abraham
ZIMMERMAN**

Lodi Police Department

UNIFORM DIVISION

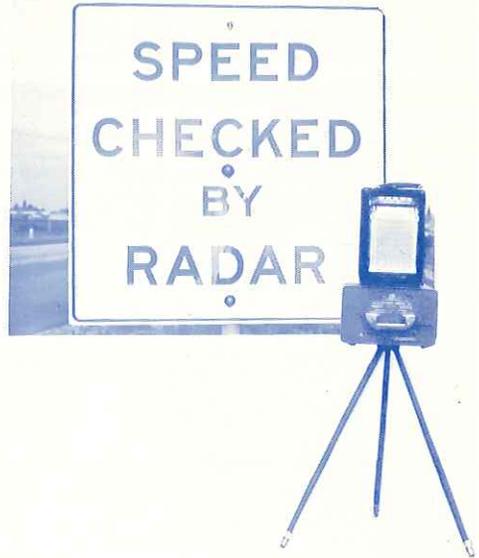


Part of the radio equipped motor transport equipment assigned to the Uniform Division.



Emergency equipment carried in all Police Department vehicles





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Lodi Police Department

UNIFORMED DIVISION

The Uniformed Division constitute the eyes and ears of the department. No department can expect to achieve any degree of success without a well trained, efficient uniformed division. We have such a unit here in the City of Lodi patrolling the streets of the city on a twenty four hour, around the clock basis.

The primary purpose of the uniformed division is the prevention of crime, protection of life and property and the enforcement of all laws, Federal, State, County, and City. To this end the city is divided into three patrol beats which are patrolled by officers in plainly marked vehicles.

In 1957 the personnel of the uniformed division totalled **19**; **1** Captain, **4** Sergeants, **13** Patrolmen and **1** Meter Officer. These men, except for the Captain and Meter Officer, rotate to a new shift every 28 days; with new days off being assigned.

An Officer in the Uniformed Division is assigned a beat and is held responsible for all incidents occurring therein, including traffic enforcement and accident investigation. He is also responsible for the initial investigation of any crime which occurs on his beat and for the apprehension of the perpetrator thereof if possible.

In addition to their patrol duties, the officers of the Uniformed Division must be prepared to go into court and testify in regard to any case of which they have knowledge. In 1957 the officers of the Uniformed Division made a total of **711** arrests; **685** for misdemeanors and **26** for felonies. These arrests represent many hours in court on the part of the arresting officers.

When on the 4-12 or 12-8 shifts the patrol officer is also required to fingerprint and photograph prisoners and to transport them to the County Jail. This is necessary due to the lack of jail facilities and our policy of holding prisoners no longer than eight hours in local detention cells.

Another aspect of the patrol officers' duty is that of rendering services to the general public. The services most frequently requested are house-checks, bank escorts, funeral escorts, delivering of messages, caring for indigent persons, information et cetera. In 1957 a total of **6553** of these services were rendered with most of them being handled by the Uniformed Division.

In 1957 the Uniformed Division was completely motorized with a total of **6** vehicles and service cycle. All vehicles were equipped with three way radios, **4** cars were equipped with 12 gauge "riot guns". Other emergency equipment such as first-aid kits, pry bars, blankets, and rope was also carried in all patrol cars. In 1957 these vehicles were driven a total of **218,342** miles at an average cost of **3.61** cents per mile.

The Sergeants in the Uniformed Division, in addition to being responsible for the supervision, are also assigned a staff function, — to keep traffic records. One is in charge of departmental training and one is responsible for vehicle maintenance.

In 1957 the critical problem confronting the Uniformed Division was man-power. It was a continuous struggle to keep two beats covered, let alone three beats. This was caused primarily by lack of manpower to compensate for men who were off because of sickness, vacations or earned overtime.

Lodi Police Department

TRAFFIC DIVISION

In 1957 as in 1956 we did not employ a traffic squad, per se, but used every patrol officer in this field of endeavor. Each patrol officer was held responsible for traffic conditions, traffic law enforcement, and accident investigation on his beat.

As mentioned in the Uniform Division report, two of the patrol Sergeants have, as a staff function, the responsibility of keeping the traffic statistical records. They also keep spot maps which reflect the time, location, type and frequency of both enforcement and accidents within the city. These records are primarily for administrative and supervisory use.

In 1957 the patrol officers issued a total of **4015** citations, of which **3502** were in hazardous category. This was an increase of **11%** over the year 1956. In addition to these, the meter officer issued a total of **10,376** meter citations. This was a decrease of **194** citations from the 1956 total of **10,570**.

In 1957 the officers investigated **407** accidents, involving a total of **69** injuries. This was an increase of **15** accidents and a decrease of **4** injuries. We sustained **0** fatalities in 1957 as compared to **2** for 1956.

In 1957 the officers of the Traffic Division participated in several traffic checks which were held in different locations throughout the city. They were held just prior to holiday week-ends and in conjunction with other valley police agencies in an attempt to reduce accidents.

Our **23.6%** increase in cleared hit and run accidents is worthy of mention. In 1957 we investigated **21** hit and run accidents and cleared **15** or **71.4%** of them by arrest.

Late in 1956 the Traffic Division secured a new piece of equipment — radar. It was used in 1957, primarily on through streets and in locations where the accident frequency was high. In 1957 a total of **537** radar citations were issued and there is little doubt but that this piece of equipment has helped to curb speed within the city. This equipment would have been used more frequently if manpower had been available.

LODI POLICE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY OFFICERS

"Civic minded men who devote their time and efforts to promote a safer community"



**Robert
BAKER**

**Robert
BLIVINS**

**Isidore
CORRAL**

**Dewey
CURRY**

**Arthur
HILT**

**Leo
HUGO**

**Eddie
JORDAN**



**Harold
KESSLER**

**Elbert
KING**

**Elmer
LAUTT**

**LeRoy
LEVEY**

**Maurice
LOCKE**

**Thomas
McMURTRIE**

**Americo
MONDAVI**



**Henry
NAGEL**

**Eugene
NEUHARTH**

**Gordon
NICHOLS**

**Jack
PRUDEHL**

**Waldemer
RIEGER**

**Delon
RISTER**

**Harold
ROHRBACK**



**Emerald
SAYLER**

**Raymond
SCHMIERER**

**Calvin
STEPHENS**

**Ted
STEPHENS**

**Lauren
VAN KIRK**

**Andrew
WAWRO**

Lodi Police Department

DETECTIVE DIVISION

JUVENILE

IDENTIFICATION

INVESTIGATION



Russell FRENCH
Juvenile Officer



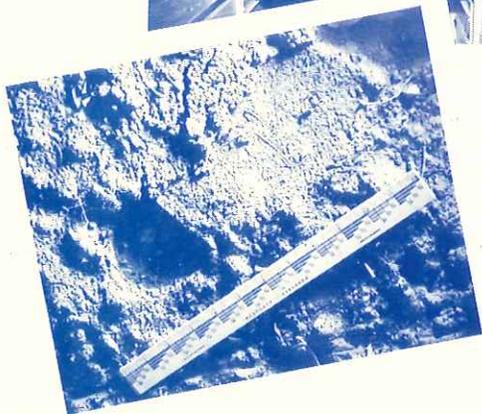
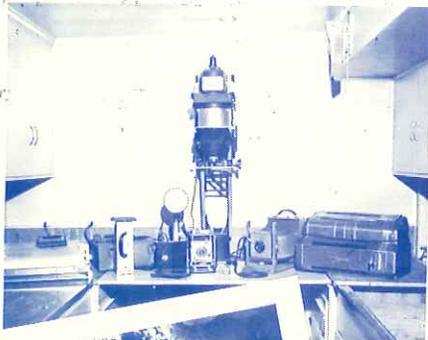
Edwin EHRHARDT
I. D. Sergeant



Marcus YATES
Detective



Det.-Sgt. MILES SPERLING
Division Commander



Lodi Police Department

DETECTIVE DIVISION

The Detective Division is directly responsible to the Chief of Police. This Division is broken into three separate bureaus, Juvenile, Identification, and Investigation.

It is the responsibility of the Division to keep a strict surveillance and to cause the arrest of all persons involved in vice, gambling, prostitution, and narcotic law violations. It also maintains a constant inspection of bars, pool halls, and such other places where violations may occur. The Chief of Police must be kept informed of all persons whose actions may cause a police problem.

This Division has direct contact with the courts on all pending cases. The preparation of formal complaints, and the serving of warrants is the responsibility of this Division.

The Detective Division maintains harmonious relationships with the San Joaquin County District Attorney's Office, Federal, State, and local police agencies. Through this relationship we are able to coordinate our activities and exchange information, thereby saving both time and money in the apprehension of wanted persons.

The actual serving of warrants, both criminal and traffic requires much time and effort upon the part of this Division. During the year 1957 a total of **827** warrants were served or an attempt made to serve them. In many cases two or three trips were necessary in making the service. Each warrant requires careful investigation and follow-up. Persons wanted normally try to conceal their whereabouts, necessitating investigation and tracing by the officer assigned. Each person arrested on a warrant must be booked and processed by the Identification Bureau and then taken to Court or released on bail.

As the Division must return prisoners from other jurisdictions, all officers assigned must be well versed on extradition laws and the proper method of transporting prisoners on long trips.

Officers assigned to the Division must have a thorough knowledge of the California Penal Code, laws or arrest, rules of evidence, court procedures, Grand Jury hearings, and other related police and legal matters.

The Division officers read and check all teletypes received by the department and make comparisons of Modus Operandi (method of operation) in an attempt to connect the suspect with crimes occurring in the City of Lodi.

When a case is assigned the Detective Division by the Chief of Police or through normal office routine, it is the duty of the Division to conduct a thorough investigation and submit a written report pertaining to the case. These reports may be used in the prosecution of the responsible and any errors may mean the release of a criminal through error.

The officers of the Division appear before various clubs and organizations in Lodi, speaking on various police activities.

Lodi Police Department

JUVENILE BUREAU

Activities of the bureau:

Acts as liaison officer for the department in juvenile traffic matters before the local court.

Carries out required follow-up on reports and so forth in regards to juvenile matters.

Reviews incidents and determines action and summary probation restrictions on less serious juvenile problems.

Inspects and license bicycles—1859 for 1957.

Conducts tours for groups of minors through Police Headquarters.

Handles speaking engagements before P.T.A. groups, Service Clubs, and High School classes on problems of juveniles and narcotics.

Reviews Junior Traffic Patrols and makes necessary arrangements for annual picnic at Lodi Lake Park.

Participates in training programs for Auxiliary Police on juvenile matters.

Assists in planning and operation of police booth at Lodi Grape Festival and National Wine Show.

Organizes and solicits aid for annual Fricot Ranch School Christmas Party. Have had six such Christmas Parties.

Attends local, county and state conferences on juveniles, as well as organize and conduct the annual joint meeting of the Juvenile Officers' Association meeting and banquet held in Lodi.

Assists in transportation of prisoners from Lodi to the County Jail and return.

IDENTIFICATION SECTION ANNUAL ACTIVITY REPORT

Prisoners Fingerprinted	773
Prisoners Photographed	511
Civilians Fingerprinted	343
Civilians Photographed	50
Civilians Processed for Taxi Permits	18
Civilians Processed for Concealed Weapon Permits	41
Civilians Processed for Card Dealers Permits	18
Photos Taken at Accident Scenes	164
Photos Taken at Crime Scenes	321
Misc. Photos Taken for Police Department	89
Photos Taken for Other City Departments	104
Negatives Developed	1358
Contact Photos Developed	3010
Enlarged Photos Developed	581
Enlarged Photos Developed for Other City Departments	199
Photo-Copies of Check and Documents for Police Department	185
Photo-Copies for Other City Departments	48
Latent Fingerprint Searches — Crime Scenes	32
Plaster Casts Made at Crime Scenes	14
Court Room Exhibits Prepared	20
Criminal Complaints Prepared for Court	555
Prisoner Meals	345
Prisoners Transported to County Jail and Return	448
Trips to County Jail and Return	185
Miles Traveled Transporting Prisoners	5980
Hours Spent Transporting Prisoners	323

Lodi Police Department

SERVICE DIVISION

ADMINISTRATIVE CONTROL

RECORDS AND COMMUNICATIONS

ANIMAL SHELTER



William HUMPHREY
Clerk

Albert KRAEMER
Clerk

George McFADDIN
Clerk

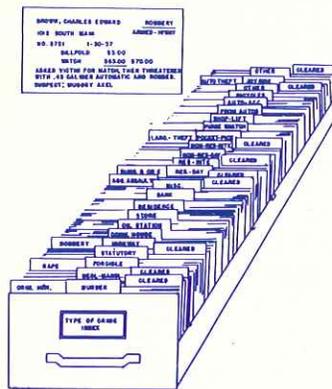
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Clerk



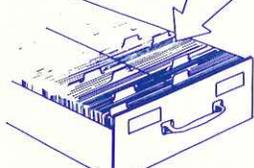
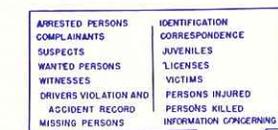
Albert TIEDE
Pound Master



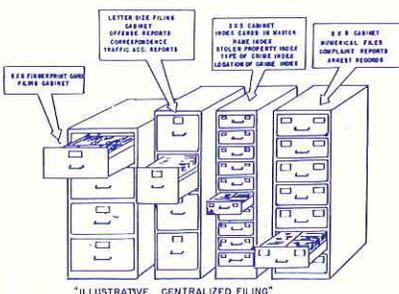
SUPT. H. F. BRODERICK
Division Commander



The nerve center of the department is the Public and Communications Desk where all reports of crimes and incidents are received, and from which radio cars are dispatched to the scene. The dispatcher can contact immediately any patrol, traffic, or detective car that is working anywhere in the city and direct that car to the point where assistance is needed.



MASTER NAME INDEX INCLUDES ALL NAME INDEX CARDS PREPARED BY A POLICE DEPARTMENT



"ILLUSTRATIVE GENERALIZED FILING"

Police reports provide a permanent record of complaints received and action taken. They supply detectives with information developed by other officers. They provide the police administrator with a measure of the scope of the crime problem in order that he may distribute his available man power over the area of his jurisdiction and throughout the hours of the day in accordance with actual need.

Aodi Police Department

SERVICE DIVISION

OFFENSES

	REPORTED TO THE POLICE	1957	Compared with 1956
DRUNK AND DISORDERLY CONDUCT		628	824
OFFENSES AGAINST PROPERTY(Damage or Theft)		804	929
OFFENSES AGAINST PERSONS		53	31
SERVICES (Requested and Rendered)		6,553	5,941
VICE			
COMPLAINTS RECEIVED AND ACTED UPON		7,752	7,155
WARRANTS PROCESSED		827	882
		16,617	15,762
TOTAL			

PERSONS CHARGED AND ARRESTED

PART I CRIMES

MURDER AND MANSLAUGHTER			
RAPE (Statutory)		1	
ROBBERY		1	
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT (with deadly weapon)		5	1
BURGLARY		9	14
LARCENY (Theft)		33	31
AUTO THEFT		8	11
		57	57
TOTAL			

PART II CRIMES

	1957	1956
OTHER ASSAULTS	10	17
FORGERY AND COUNTERFEITING	4	5
EMBEZZLEMENT AND FRAUD	6	8
STOLEN PROPERTY (buying, receiving, possessing)	1	1
WEAPONS (carrying, possessing)	1	
PROSTITUTION AND COMMERCIALIZED VICE		1
SEX OFFENSES		2
OFFENSES AGAINST FAMILY AND CHILDREN	9	5
NARCOTIC DRUG LAWS	2	
LIQUOR LAWS	18	
DRUNKENNESS	516	540
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	26	16
VAGRANCY	15	56
GAMBLING		
ALL OTHER OFFENSES	32	44
SUSPICION OR HELD FOR INVESTIGATION	6	7

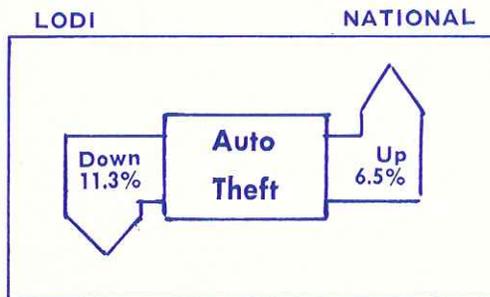
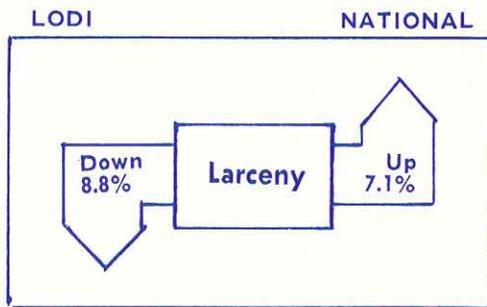
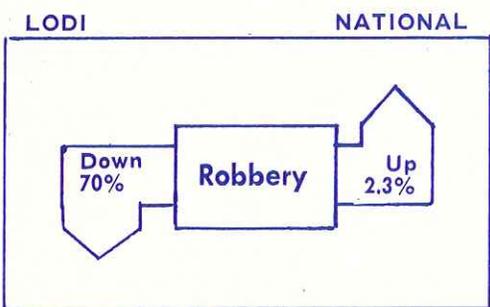
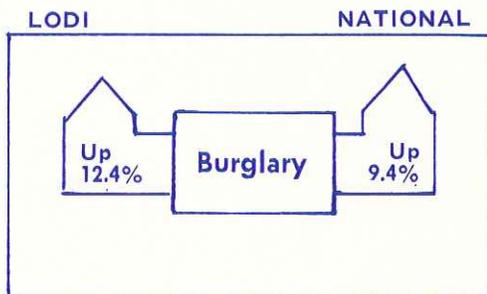
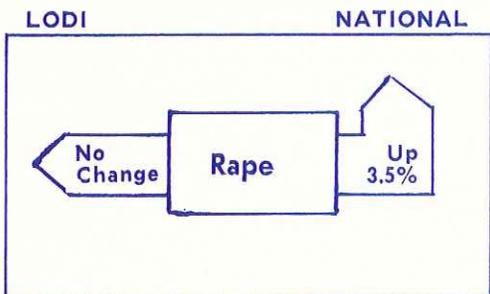
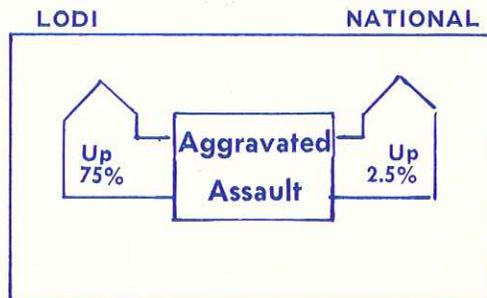
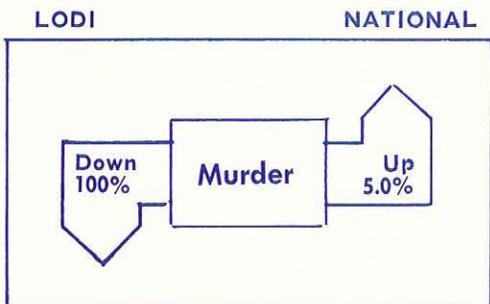
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SERVICE DIVISION

CRIME COMPARISON — Lodi and National Urban Percentage Change

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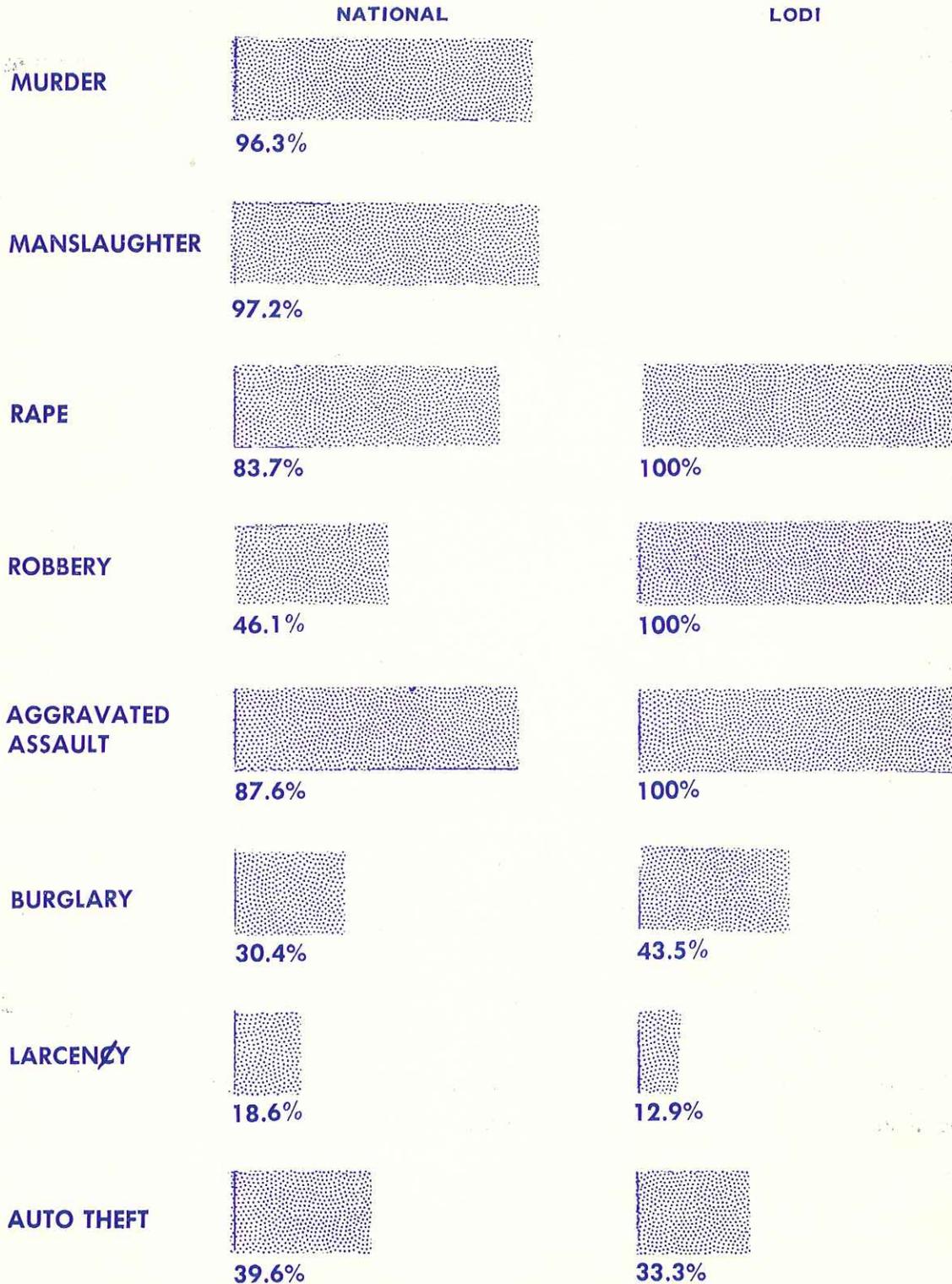
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Lodi Police Department

SERVICE DIVISION

RELATION BETWEEN OFFENSES KNOWN AND CLEARED PART ONE CRIMES



Lodi Police Department

SERVICE DIVISION

EXPENDITURES 1957

LODI POLICE DEPARTMENT

POLICE

PERSONAL SERVICES (Salaries)	\$139,630.00
UTILITIES AND TRANSPORTATION	6,717.50
SUPPLIES, MATERIALS, SERVICES	18,547.50
DEPRECIATION OF EQUIPMENT	5,437.50

TRAFFIC

PERSONAL SERVICES (Salaries)	\$ 4,450.00
UTILITIES AND TRANSPORTATION	225.00
SUPPLIES, MATERIALS, SERVICES	1,165.00
DEPRECIATION OF EQUIPMENT	275.00

CITY POUND

PERSONAL SERVICES (Salaries)	\$ 4,680.00
UTILITIES AND TRANSPORTATION	135.00
SUPPLIES, MATERIALS, SERVICES	922.50

AUXILIARY POLICE

SUPPLIES, MATERIALS, SERVICES	\$ 1,137.50
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TOTAL POLICE DEPARTMENT	\$183,522.00*
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*This report is on the calander year, whereas Police Department Budgets are for the fiscal year. This is a composite of the 1956-1957 year and the 1957-58 year budgets.

Lodi Police Department

SERVICE DIVISION

FACTS IN BRIEF

POLICE SERVICE IN LODI

U. S. PER CAPITA COST OF CRIME	\$119.00*
LODI PER CAPITA COST FOR POLICE SERVICE—1957	\$9.14 per year
DAILY COST PER CAPITA FOR POLICE SERVICE IN LODI	2½c per day
AREA OF LODI	4 sq. miles
MILES OF STREETS	71 miles
CITY POPULATION	20,100
RURAL AREA POPULATION (Estimate)	19,000
REGISTERED VEHICLES IN LODI AREA	18,765
CITY BUDGET	\$2,157,539.00
POLICE DEPARTMENT BUDGET	\$183,522.00
POLICE BUDGET IS WHAT PER CENT OF TOTAL CITY BUDGET	8.5%
POLICE SALARIES	\$148,760.00
POLICE OPERATIONS	\$34,762.00
TOTAL NUMBER OF POLICE PERSONNEL	30
TOTAL NUMBER OF AUXILIARY POLICE OFFICERS	27
AVERAGE NUMBER OF POLICE PERSONNEL PER 1000 POPULA.—LODI	1.5
AVERAGE PACIFIC COAST CITIES	2.0
ADDITIONAL PERSONNEL REQUIRED TO MEET AVERAGE	10

*Federal Bureau of Investigation Uniform Crime Report for 1957.

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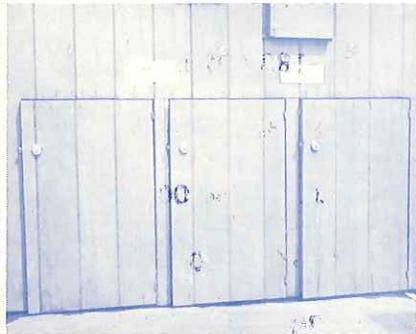


Pound facilities used in Lodi for the past 25 years

LODI ANIMAL SHELTER



Lodi's modern Animal Shelter located on Kettleman Lane west of Fairmont Street



For public use 24 hours a day



New completely equipped Animal Ambulance



Dedication of the Lodi Animal Shelter on April 12, 1957

Lodi Police Department

SERVICE DIVISION

LODI ANIMAL SHELTER

On April 12, 1957, the City of Lodi dedicated its new Animal Shelter. A truly outstanding facility that is an example of humane animal care. The new Animal Shelter is located on West Kettleman Lane, 500 feet west of South Fairmont Street. The shelter has been equipped with 10 walk-in cages for dogs and 4 small cages for cats. An adequate office, kitchen for preparation of food, toilet facilities, and a large parking area make it a public building that is a credit to the city and an example of progressive thinking and planning. The building is well heated and lighted, and sanitary equipment used therein prevents disagreeable odors and conditions so familiar in "dog pounds" such as we had prior to April 12, 1957.

The Poundmaster, with one piece of motor equipment, patrols the city enforcing the Pound Ordinance. He also maintains the building and grounds. During normal working hours he is available to render any service necessary to the citizens of Lodi in the care of their animals. After normal working hours, and on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, three holding cages located just outside the building may be used by anyone who has an animal to be left at the pound. The pet may be placed in the cage, a form filled out and proper disposition of the pet will be made by the Poundmaster.

During the Year 1957 the Poundmaster performed the following services:

DOGS LICENSED	752
CATS LICENSED	267
COMPLAINTS RECEIVED AND ACTED UPON	2271
MILES DRIVEN ON PATROL	12,087 miles
DOGS IMPOUNDED	578
CATS IMPOUNDED	745
MISCELLANEOUS ANIMALS	16
TOTAL ANIMALS DISPOSED OF	1331
FEES COLLECTED	\$1902.00

Lodi Police Department

DEPARTMENTAL TRAINING

In 1957 the training program for members of the Lodi Police Department and the Lodi Police Auxiliary Unit has been a rewarding one.

The members of both units have run the gamut from the increased study in Criminal Psychiatry to a step-up in the physical fitness program with the introduction of Judo and Self Defense classes.

During the past year the department, through its own trained instructors, has been able to furnish an increased firearms training program. A total of **1232** hours were spent by police personnel in attempting to obtain proficiency in the use of firearms. Add to that total some **642** hours spent by the auxiliary unit on their firearms program, and one would readily see the crowding of the present two-target facility in the city owned stadium. With a constant need of increased training in this, as well as other phases of police work, some thought should be given towards better training facilities.

With any department, not equipped with gym facilities, it is easy for physical fitness to be neglected, and laxity of proper exercise can have a deteriorating effect on personnel. Thus, the Federal Bureau of Investigation was called upon to supply this department with a week long training program of Judo and Self Defense tactics. The authorities at the West Campus of the Lodi Union High School were ready to assist this department in assigning the exercise room of the new school for our training purposes. The program was very well received.

Through the efforts of the Department of Mental Health and members of the staff of the Stockton State Hospital classes were offered to members of this department and its auxiliary on the subjects such as Criminal Psychiatry and Psychopathic Procedures. Those men off duty and available for these classes put in a total of **144** hours, plus a similar total of hours for auxiliary personnel.

The supervisory officers of this department received several courses of instruction including a week of training for supervisory personnel at the City of Sacramento Police Academy. Each of the patrol sergeants received **40** hours of instruction in a variety of courses dealing with their type of work. In addition, three patrol sergeants received a four day course of instruction on supervision at the San Joaquin County Honor Farm. One patrol sergeant, and one patrolman, assigned as firearms instructor, were assigned to attend an F.B.I. instructors' course for one week at the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center.

Three other supervisory personnel underwent refresher courses in Personnel Administration totaling some **100** hours, while additional personnel took courses in Organization and Administration. This latter totaled **416** hours.

As a whole it may be said that the overall training program was a good one, but let us not forget that nothing is so good that it cannot be bettered. Training is a never ending situation which must be constantly kept up to date. Any laxity can bring about a withdrawal of efficiency. We will endeavor to see that it does not happen with us.