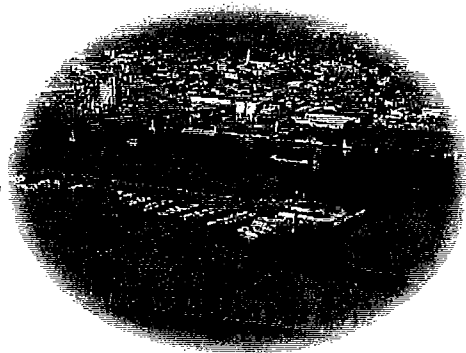


LA CROSSE POLICE DEPARTMENT



**2001
ANNUAL REPORT**



LA CROSSE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Edward N. Kondracki, Chief of Police

Honorable Mayor John Medinger
Members of the Common Council and
Police and Fire Commission
City of La Crosse, WI

Gentlemen and Ladies:

The year 2001 City of La Crosse Police Department Annual Report is herein presented for your review. This report consists of a statistical comparison of the activities of the La Crosse Police Department for the year 2001 as compared to preceding years.

The crime picture for the year 2001 continued a trend with major crime part I offenses remaining at nearly a 20-year low. Part I offenses, i.e. major crime, include the following crime categories: Homicide, Rape, Robbery, Aggravated Assault, Burglary, Theft, Motor Vehicle Theft, Simple Assault, and Arson.

A total of 2,566 part I offenses were reported during the year 2001, as compared to 2,487 in the year 2000. These figures are substantially lower than past years with, as an example, 1993 having 3,408 part I offenses reported. The relatively low crime rate in recent years can be attributed to a good deal of community involvement and also in the close working relationship and partnering that has occurred between the community and the men and women who police the streets of the City of La Crosse.

The year 2001 continued a trend of increasing numbers of arrests. Total arrests for 2001 were 10,320 as compared to 9,849 in the year 2000, resulting in a 5% increase in total arrests for the year 2001. During this same time frame, La Crosse police officers responded to 69,827 calls for service, resulting in a 12% increase over last year.

The members of our patrol force were particularly effective in their traffic enforcement activities. Officers issued a total of 12,470 citations in the year 2001 as compared to 9,898 in the year 2000 for a total increase of 26%. The goal of traffic enforcement is primarily that of reducing accidents. The year 2001 traffic enforcement efforts resulted in a 5% decrease in reportable accidents as compared to the year 2000.

The La Crosse Police Department participated in an exciting new program called Project Renew. The program, initiated in the fall of 2001, stands for Restore Everybody's Neighborhood Effectively and Win which is a new collaboration between city departments and both private and public sector participants.

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As part of Project Renew, thirty-four police officers either read or tutored youth at the Boys and Girls Club Hamilton Branch for a total of 154 hours as part of the "Study Buddy" Reading Program. The Study Buddy Program is an effort to address the proven link between illiteracy and criminal behavior. Over 800 additional man-hours have been scheduled within the Project Renew area. Part I crimes were down 5% in the Renew area as compared to the same period in the year 2000. In October of 2001, on-going drug investigations as part of the Project Renew crackdown effort led to the arrest of at least fifteen people on drug related charges and the closing down of a heroin distribution residence in the Project Renew area.

In response to the community's request to increase police visibility within the downtown district, the La Crosse Police Department implemented a new Commanders-on-Patrol Program. This concept embraces the community policing philosophy of the police working with the community to problem solve and address the concerns of the community. Commanders-on-Patrol is designed to enhance police presence and service by re-directing current resources to avoid added expenses.

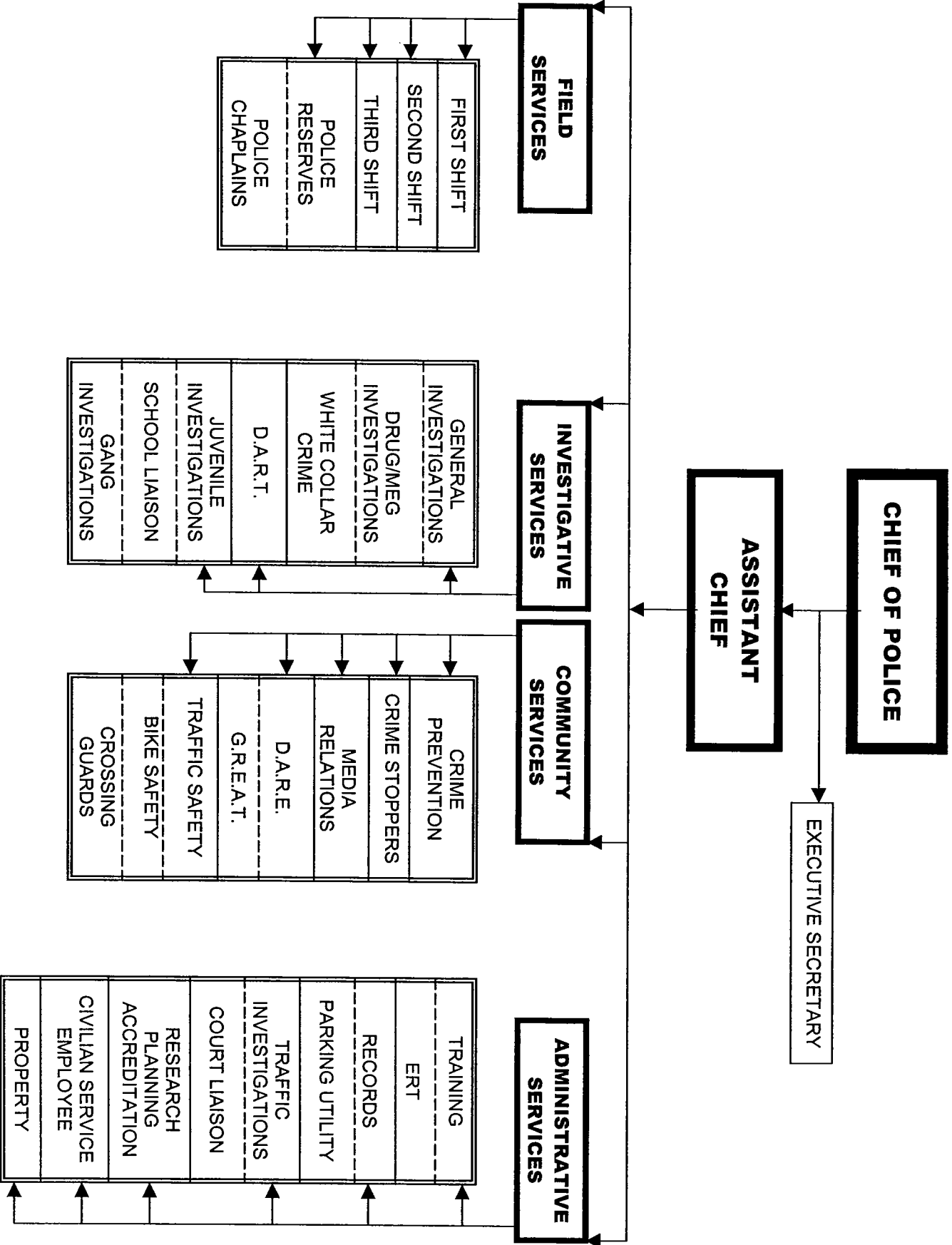
Between the months of October, November, and December of 2001, each command staff member deployed eight hours of foot or bicycle patrol within the downtown district. A total of twenty-nine command officers were re-deployed for a total of 232 additional foot patrol hours in the year 2001. The Commanders-on-Patrol Program will be expanded in the year 2002 in an effort to deploy an additional 752 community policing hours into the community. Commanders-on-Patrol has been extremely well received within the community and within the police department.

I would like to take this opportunity to commend all the men and women, sworn and civilian, of the La Crosse Police Department who helped make 2001 a successful year in the history of policing La Crosse. I am convinced that by working together, we can continue to combat crime and to keep the City of La Crosse a safe place in which to live. To that end, I will remain open to suggestions, constructive criticism, and input from the entire community in order that the La Crosse Police Department might best meet the needs and expectations of the community it serves.

Sincerely,



Edward N. Kondracki
Chief of Police



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ASSISTANT CHIEF

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

FIELD SERVICES

FIRST SHIFT
SECOND SHIFT
THIRD SHIFT
POLICE RESERVES
POLICE CHAPLAINS

INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES

GENERAL INVESTIGATIONS
DRUG/MEG INVESTIGATIONS
WHITE COLLAR CRIME
D.A.R.T.
JUVENILE INVESTIGATIONS
SCHOOL LIAISON
GANG INVESTIGATIONS

COMMUNITY SERVICES

CRIME PREVENTION
CRIME STOPPERS
MEDIA RELATIONS
D.A.R.E.
G.R.E.A.T.
TRAFFIC SAFETY
BIKE SAFETY
CROSSING GUARDS

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RESEARCH PLANNING ACCREDITATION
CIVILIAN SERVICE EMPLOYEE
PROPERTY

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE

“The Role of the Police Executive in Today’s Police Agency”

by Edward N. Kondracki

The community and those individuals currently entering the law enforcement profession have high expectations from our police agencies and their leaders. The inherent implications for today’s police executive are profound.

To being, police executives must demonstrate a commitment to principled leadership. To accomplish this goal, they must nurture a highly developed sense of ethical responsibility and an inner code of ethics within their organizations. Police leaders set the moral tone of the department; therefore, they must communicate a vision and commitment to values. Today, our police officers are challenged not only by new opportunities, but by new temptations, as part of a modern leadership style, been more important.

The role the chief executive plays in the community has an effect on how the community views the police department and how the department’s members, in turn, view the community. Today’s police leader must be involved in every aspect of the community. Through open and honest communication within the department and within the community, the effective police leader can establish an environment for positive change. With a commitment to community problem solving, he or she must be a facilitator of collaboration and partnership building. Demonstrating the qualities of courage, hard work, and integrity, the chief executive serves as a community role model.

If the chief executive demonstrates a principal based leadership style committed to community problem solving and employee participation, members of the police agency and the community will naturally follow. The modern police executive must view his or her employees as customers and recognize the public as partners. He/she must demonstrate compassion by showing ongoing, consistent, and genuine concern for all employees. Through moral leadership and mentoring, the effective leader encourages good citizenship within the organization.

Thus, the effective chief executive in today’s police agency must have the ability to effectively engage the community, line personnel, and other agencies both private and public toward effective community problem solving. It is only through principled leadership focused on integrity and fairness that we can bridge the gap between the conceptualization and realization for the new era of professional community policing.

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The Office of the Chief of Police is staffed by the
Police Chief, the Assistant Chief
and the executive secretary.

IN THE NEWS

CARRYING THE TORCH



La Crosse Police Chief Edward Kondracki

Who likes to read?

"Being aware of community concerns is a critical aspect of modern policing. As Police Chief, I prepare for each day by reading the La Crosse Tribune and paying particular attention to community problems, trends, and opinions. In order to keep abreast of the changing environment, I have read numerous books and articles pertaining to community policing and problem solving. I also enjoy the writings of Steven Covey, Ken Blanchard and Tom Peters for their positive and pro-active approaches to management and to living, in general.

Reading is so important to my career that I have taken several speed reading classes in order to manage the numerous letters, documents, legal opinions and professional articles that cross my desk each day.

At day's end, I have found relaxation and inspiration in the writings of Emily Dickinson, Henry Thoreau, Aldo Leopold and Robert Service."

For information on area literacy services, call 1-888-837-9951 or 789-7152 at the



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Police liaison officers add to school safety



Police Liaison Officers enjoy talking with students as they make their rounds around schools. In the photo above Officer Fleck is planning visits with Tim Schaller at Central High School. In the photo to the left Officer Jason Mahiras talks with Brad Trivaskis (left) and Brandon Slack who coached as an assistant football coach at Logan Middle School.

Program increases cop patrol downtown

By ED HOSKIN
Of the Tribune staff

La Crosse's police chief was assigned to foot patrol Friday, and it wasn't because he's facing demotion. In the spirit of an initiative that will see police commanders paroling the downtown area on foot and bicycles, Chief Ed Kondracki walked the first shift. Commanders on Patrol, as the new program is called, is in response to recommendations by the mayor-appointed Downtown Study Com-



Community policing group honors La Crosse program



Newman

The La Crosse Police Department's Domestic Abuse Reduction Program has been selected to receive the first Sir Robert Peel award from the Wisconsin Association of Community Oriented Police. Sgt. Sally Newman, La Crosse's DART coordinator, will be presented with the award today at the Country Inn Hotel in Waukesha, Wis. Sgt. Newman was one of La Crosse's first community policing officers assigned under the COPS Grant Program and has worked with Block Watch groups and police bike patrols in the city.

... makes reading fun



In front of their home at 1705 S. 9th St. The couple's many improvements earned them one of the first RENEW awards.

RENEWal at work



**Assistant Chief
Thomas Jacobs**

**Administrative Lieutenant
Gerard Kabat**

**Training Lieutenant
Daniel Marcou**

**Records Division Sergeant
Robert J. Bott**

**Court Liaison / Traffic Investigator
Andrew Gavrilos**

**Property Section CSE
Stephanie Gavrilos**

Civilian Service Employees (CSE)

**Diane Skifton
Kyle Funmaker
Matthew Jahr
Michael Tuley, Jr.
Brandon Stoughtenger
Andrew Rosenow**

**Kong Xiong
Raymond Degner
Kristine Starkey
Michael Nagy
Brandon La Mothe
Teng Thao**

Records Division Civilian Employees

**Jayne Abraham
Joanne Ruegg
Jane Casey**

**Anne Heilman
Joan Lybarger
Barbara Benson**

Parking Utility Civilian Employees

Antoinette Gallup

Karen Novak

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES BUREAU

The Administrative Services Bureau includes the separate divisions of Training, Data Processing, Property and Evidence, Records and Inquiry, Communications, Court Services, Computer Services, Civilian Services, Parking Utility, and Planning. The Bureau is responsible for the accounting, payroll, purchasing, planning, budgeting, reporting, communications and other facets that include personnel or monies. All the hiring, human resources, research and analysis, appropriations, grants, inventories, and funding concerns fall within this Bureau's responsibilities.

The **Records and Inquiry** division, charged with the responsibility of all the Department records and communications devices, is comprised of Records personnel who regard accuracy as a prerequisite of their job. The importance of sound record keeping is essential and one of the mainstays of a Law Enforcement agency. The year 2001 was a challenging year for the Records Division. The people in Records have been working hard to work through problems experienced with the current software application in a manner that best serves the Department and the community. Members of the Records Section and the Department's administration have sought out and set up demonstrations of other RMS software packages, as we believe that the current package is failing.

In total, 12,217 hours of **training** were provided for Department members in 2001. This included training by Lt. Dan Marcou and the Department's Field Training Officers of five new recruits in the year 2001. Our training went through a transition beginning September 11, 2001, as we began to envision the world and our roles differently.

The **Property** Division has completed the renovation of the property storage area within the Department, which included a state of the art shelving system that maximizes space in the area. Plans were made for a cold storage building funded in the 2000 Capital Improvement Budget that will house vehicles, bicycles, and other large items held as recovered property or evidence. This facility will assist us in our goal of maintaining accreditation.

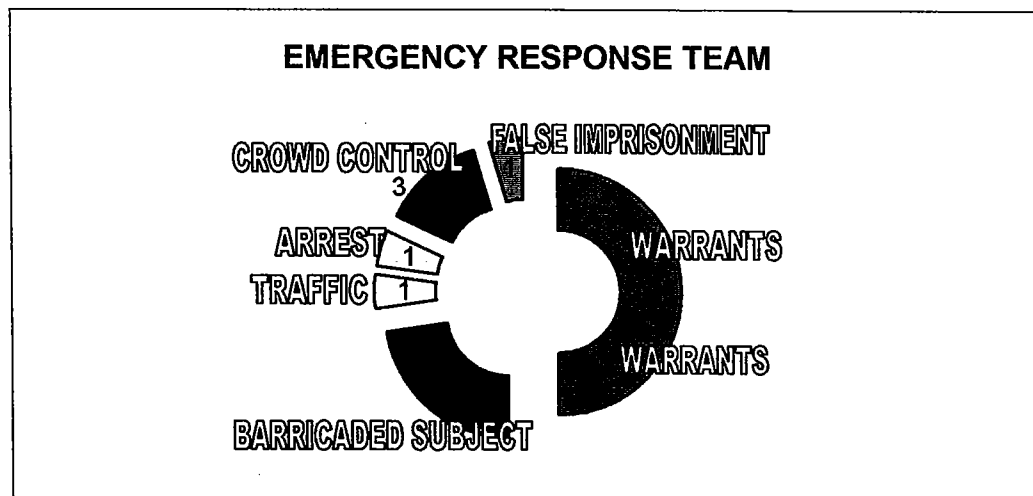
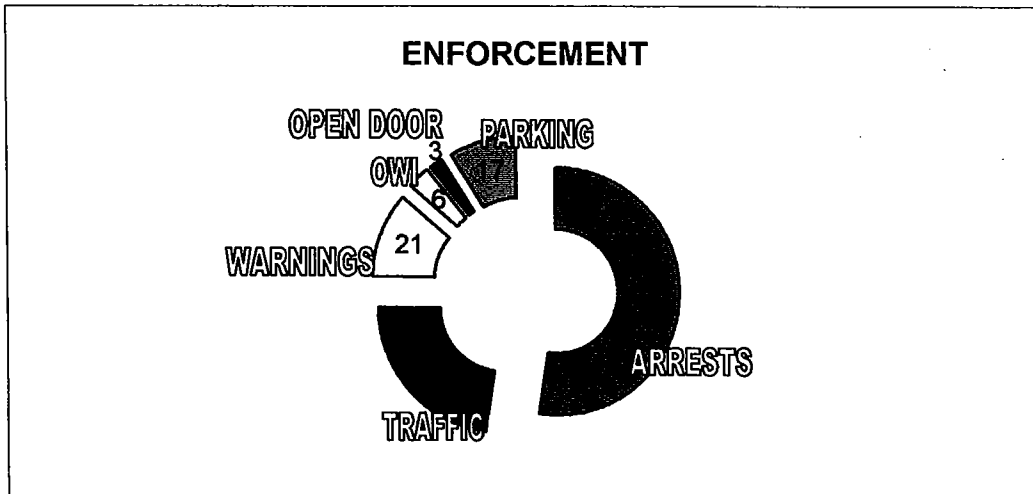
Data Processing, Traffic Management, Planning & Research, and Civilian Services are all areas of responsibility in Administrative Services. Each section contributes to the operations of the Department in different ways—identifying trends/patterns in crime, accident investigation, identification of funding for specialized activities, developing better ways of processing information, and providing parking enforcement and record keeping for the Parking Utility.

Additionally, the Clancy **Parking** management system, purchased in 2000, was fully implemented in 2001. Through the cooperation of our MIS Department and the La Crosse County Computer Services Department, this system was propagated into the County for parking enforcement. Under another cooperative agreement, we provide enforcement for parking in the lot of the new Health Science Consortium building on the UW-La Crosse campus.

In summary, 2001 was again a challenging year. This is true not only for the Administrative Services Bureau, but the Police Department as a whole. From all indications, the new year will be full of challenges as well.

TRAINING DIVISION PROGRAMS

LA CROSSE POLICE DEPARTMENT



ERT: During the ERT call-outs, the team made 36 criminal arrests.

2001 TOTAL TRAINING HOURS

12,217



**Bureau Director - Captain
*Douglas Groth***

**Bureau Lieutenant
*Robert Berndt***

**G.R.E.A.T. Lieutenant
*Raj Ramnarace***

**D.A.R.E. Sergeant
*Roger Barnes***

**Traffic Safety Officer
*James Mc Dowell***

**Community Oriented Policing (COP) Officer
*Scott Harmel***

DARE / GREAT Officers

***Gregory Walters
Kurt Weaver
Shawn Kudron***

***Evan Stone
Linnea Moren***

**G.R.E.A.T. Civilian
*Teri Serres***

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Community Services Bureau

The Community Services Bureau has experienced many new and exciting changes during the past year. We continue to provide crime prevention programming including D.A.R.E., G.R.E.A.T., school safety programming, Neighborhood Watch, Community Policing, and Media Relations as the cornerstone of the services we provide.

The **Community Policing Philosophy** continued to gain support within the department and the community through the development and continuation of new and exciting partnerships. Following past years of integration of Community Policing Officers into patrol, one more Community Policing position was reassigned to patrol in an effort build and enhance the COP corporate philosophy. Nationally, the La Crosse Police Department continued in a leadership role with Chief Kondracki serving as the Chairman of the G.R.E.A.T. (Gang Resistance Education and Training) National Policy Board, a seven member board comprised of executives from ATF, the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center, Phoenix PD, Philadelphia PD, Portland PD, and Orange County Sheriff's Department, Florida, which manages the G.R.E.A.T. Program nation wide. A new enhanced G.R.E.A.T. curriculum was unveiled at the 2nd annual G.R.E.A.T. Officers Conference. Lt. Ramnarace worked on the development and unveiled a G.R.E.A.T. Families Component, which will now enter into a pilot and evaluation phase. Sgt. Roger Barnes continued as a team leader on the G.R.E.A.T. National Training Team.

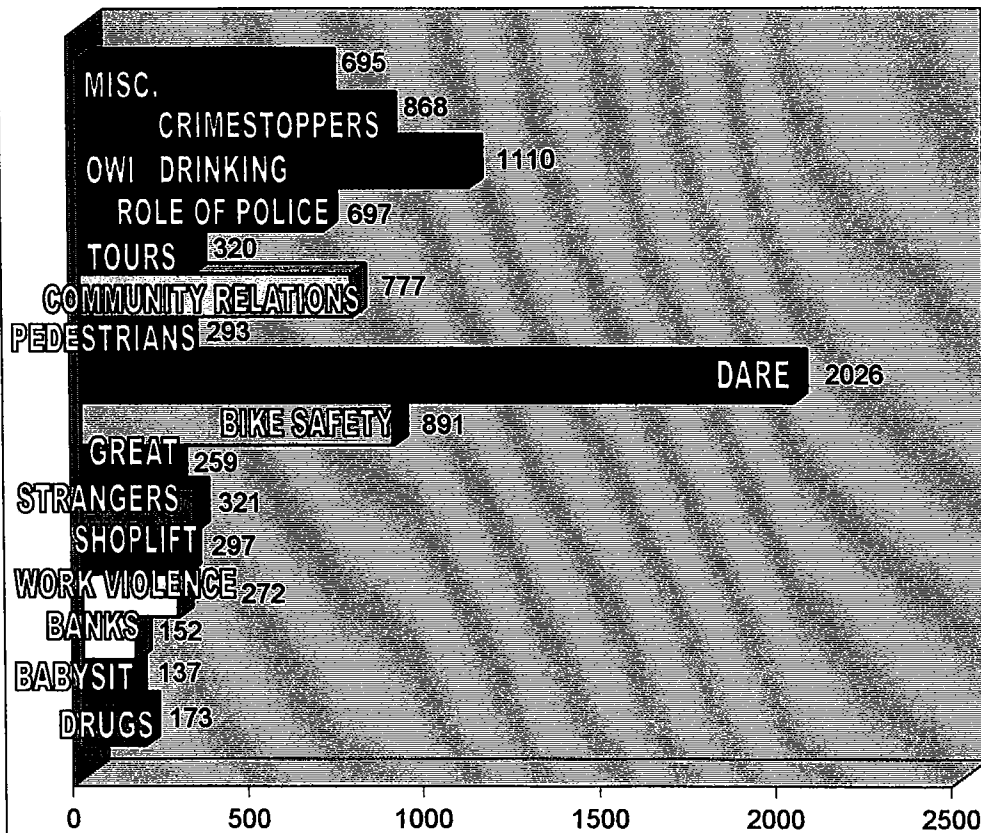
Locally, many **new partnerships** were developed over the past year. Crime Stoppers expanded the "Student Safety Line", designed to remove Drugs, Weapons and Alcohol from our schools, into the Onalaska and Holmen School districts. Project R.E.N.E.W. resulted in ongoing collaborative partnerships with City departments and County agencies, working together addressing deteriorating city neighborhoods. The La Crosse Police Department and the Boy's & Girl's Club of La Crosse, along with several other community partners, provided services through the Safe & Sound Grant from the Federal Government to address Crime and Neighborhoods by providing Positive Alternative Activities for Youth, Neighborhood Organizing and Tough Law Enforcement.

The **ever-changing role** of the Police in the community creates a challenging and exciting work environment. The Community deserves and demands a professional, responsive, open Police Department. We will continue to strive to meet all the needs of the citizens we serve by providing support to the Patrol Officers who answer the day-to-day calls for service through the continued development of community partnerships, thereby educating the public to become self sufficient in the areas of problem solving and crime prevention.

COMMUNITY SERVICES BUREAU PROGRAMS

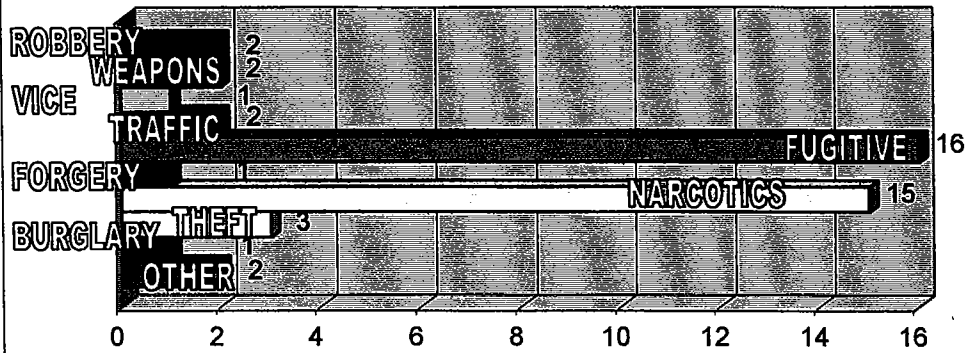
LA CROSSE POLICE DEPARTMENT

PRESENTATION ATTENDEES



# Citizens Fingerprinted	329
# Business / Home Security Checks	6
# Students Receiving DARE Curriculum	4832
# Students Receiving GREAT Curriculum	1006
NYSP / GREAT Summer Program (25days x 242children 10-16yrs old)	6050
Boys & Girls Club Play Summer Program (10days x 25children 10-18)	250
Christmas Crusade for Children	530
GREAT National Training Team Members Certified / Recertified	393
Washington, DC School Safety Patrol Trip	125
Shift Duty Hours (excluding Oktoberfest)	215.25

2001 CRIMESTOPPER CASES

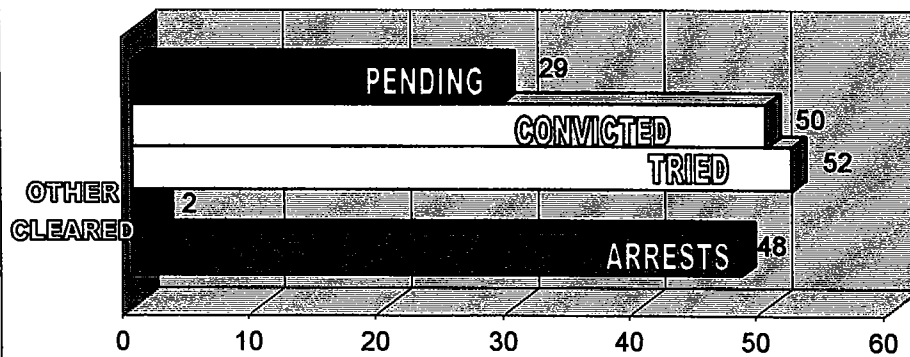


TIP TYPE

CASES SINCE MAY / 1984

Homicide	4
Robbery	17
Battery	6
Burglary	183
Theft	437
Auto Theft	37
Arson	3
Narcotics	202
Forgery	268
Fugitives	155
Damage to Property	96
Traffic	76
Vice	15
Weapons	5
Other	95
TOTAL	1599
Recovered Property	\$445,729
Recovered Narcotics	\$261,275
TOTAL	\$707,004

2001 CRIMESTOPPER STATS



2001 HEADLINES

Police net hundreds of tablets of ecstasy

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Programs combat gangs

By ED HOSKIN
Of the Tribune staff

A number of programs designed to combat gang activity in La Crosse have been established in recent years.

The Another Way program provides intervention and education to gang youths and associates who have been influenced by gang values. About 70 youths have graduated since 1996.

Gang Resistance Education and Training takes gang education and alternatives to the school. Logan Middle School sixth graders participated in a 10-city pilot program.

La Crosse Police Chief Ed Kondracki is chairman of GREAT's national policy board. There are five training centers in the country — Philadelphia, Phoenix, Portland, Ore., Orlando, Fla., and La Crosse.

Kondracki requested the La Crosse designation because he felt smaller communities were being overlooked. "We need to be a part of the national effort in dealing with this issue," he said.

Gang activity is on the decline in La Crosse, Kondracki said. Nationally, there was a 19 percent decline in the number of police departments reporting gang activity between 1996 and 1999, according to the 1999 National Youth Survey. However, the report said "the youth gang problem continues to be widespread and substantial across the United States."

A 1998 U.S. Department of Justice report found "youth gangs are proliferating across the United States, even in small cities and towns."

The report said that although smaller, less-structured gangs were emerging, other gangs were getting more

organized. "Gang violence particularly homicide increased, owing mainly to availability of more firearms," the report said. "But progress is being made in developing programs to combine prevention, so intervention and rehabilitation," the report said. "The report said that progress in combating youth gangs is identifying a definition for them."

Officers using grant to help drivers maintain speed limit

By RANDY ERICKSON
Of the Tribune staff

Monday morning was a speeder's worst nightmare.

Three law enforcement agencies — the La Crosse County Sheriff's Department and La Crosse and Onalaska police departments — sent two squad cars each to Hwy. 16. One unmarked car targeted motorists with a laser gun, radioing car descriptions and speed to the

five other officers who waited in line a couple hundred yards away to chase down the offenders.

Any north-bound motorist doing more than 6 mph over the speed limit past the Knights of Columbus clubhouse was likely to see flashing and five chase cars, he said, "you can get a lot of cars stopped in a short amount of time."

cherries in the rearview mirror faster than you can say state Bureau of Transportation Safety Speedwave grant.

“The main thing we want is voluntary compliance. Unfortunately, that's not going to happen.”

— Sheriff's department
Capt. Mike Horstman

"In my 16 years with the department, we've never done anything like this," sheriff's department Sgt. Robert Riechl said as he waited in line with four other squad cars at about 7:30 a.m. at the Viterbo University baseball diamonds on Hwy. 16.

Like the other officers, Riechl volunteered for the Speedwave duty. The chance to get out in the field drew Riechl's interest. Since becoming the sheriff's department's full-time trainer in January, he doesn't get many chances to pull a patrol shift.

The nice thing about the Speedwave operation is sheer volume, Riechl said. Ordinarily, a sheriff's deputy will maybe get an hour or two per day to devote to speed enforcement. With an observer running the laser gun and

Southbound traffic was heavy

Another Way seeks alternative to gangs



La Crosse Police Lt. Andy Truscott will be riding Saturday in the Firecracker 100, a fund-raising event for Special Olympics and other charities.

CityWatch helped police alert citizens

By RANDY ERICKSON
Of the Tribune staff

Thanks to a computer program, the La Crosse Police Department can turn 911 on its ear, calling citizens in an emergency instead of taking the calls.

The department has had the CityWatch system for about a year and a half and has used it five times, but it got its highest profile use so far last week during the search for a stabbing suspect.

La Crosse police Lt. Bob Berndt, one of two officers trained to use CityWatch, said that because of concern for public safety, the department sent phone messages to 1,200 phones telling people that police had tracked a suspect in a stabbing to the Bluffs flood area.

The first CityWatch calls Thursday went out at 10:37 p.m., and the last were completed by 12:15 a.m. The messages were sent on up to 12 lines at a time and were successfully sent to 815 of the 1,200 numbers on the list, Berndt said.

After the man they sought was caught Friday morning, police sent another message to the same list of phone numbers to let people know that a suspect had been caught.

"Essentially what it does is enable us to make many, many phone calls in a short amount of time," Berndt said.

"Police received a few complaints about the late hour of Thursday's phone call, but Berndt said public feedback was generally positive. "People were glad to get the warning."

Officers, citizens honored with community policing awards

By ED HOSKIN
Of the Tribune staff

Crime victims and police command paid tribute Tuesday to jobs well done by La Crosse officers and citizens.

Among those at the awards ceremony at the Community Policing Center was a Viterbo University student who was stabbed along a marsh trail in March. The 20-year-old woman said she wanted to thank people involved in the case.

Citizen service awards went to 14-year-old Jesse McLees, who reported seeing the blood that led police to a sus-

pect's home, and Linda Arneson, who apparently startled the attacker and caused him to run off.

"This has become a huge part of my life, and those people played a key role," the Viterbo student said. "I thank Jesse for giving myself and the community peace of mind, and Linda, I believe, saved my life. I don't like to think what would have happened if she had not come along."

The family considers Arneson a guardian angel and Jesse a hero, the victim's mother said.

Donald S. Olson, 19, of La Crosse, has

been charged with attempted homicide and attempted sexual assault in the case. A mental competency hearing is scheduled for Friday in La Crosse County Circuit Court.

Officers Al Iverson and Rick Pfennig were awarded letters of recognition in the stabbing case. Other officers and police workers given letters of recognition, citations and service awards were: Jim Goggin, Lt. Dan Marou, Sgt. Troy Meeker, Sgt. Jerry Karger. Citizens given awards included Lorenza Davis, Karen Devine, Terry Erickson, Mike Nagy and Gerry Retzlaff.

Bureau Director - Captain
James Schleifer

Bureau Lieutenant
Michael Brohmer

Juvenile Division Sergeant
David Schatzley

D.A.R.T. Sergeant
Sally Newman

Bureau Sergeants

Bradley Burke
Richard Mix

Cary Joholski
Kathryn Larson

Bureau Investigators

Marion Byerson
Patrick Marco

Thomas Pretasky
Michael Blokhuis

Juvenile Division Investigators

Michael Rosenau

Paul Weibel

School Liaison Officers

Jeffrey Graves
Thomas Walsh

Jason Mahairas
Rick Pfennig

Bureau Secretary
Linda Reuter



INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES BUREAU

The Investigative Services Bureau is **responsible for the follow-up** on ALL criminal cases initiated in the Field Services Bureau as well as those initiated by investigative staff. The Bureau contains two major divisions: general investigations and juvenile. The Juvenile Division has a sergeant, two investigators and four school liaison officers. The balance of Bureau personnel are assigned to General Investigations. All Investigative sworn staff members are capable of performing specialized tasks which allows considerable flexibility for follow-up to all types of criminal activity.

Personnel work **two shifts** providing expertise in assisting on major crime investigations as well as initiating investigations, developing sources of information, and providing the community with personnel specific to their needs.

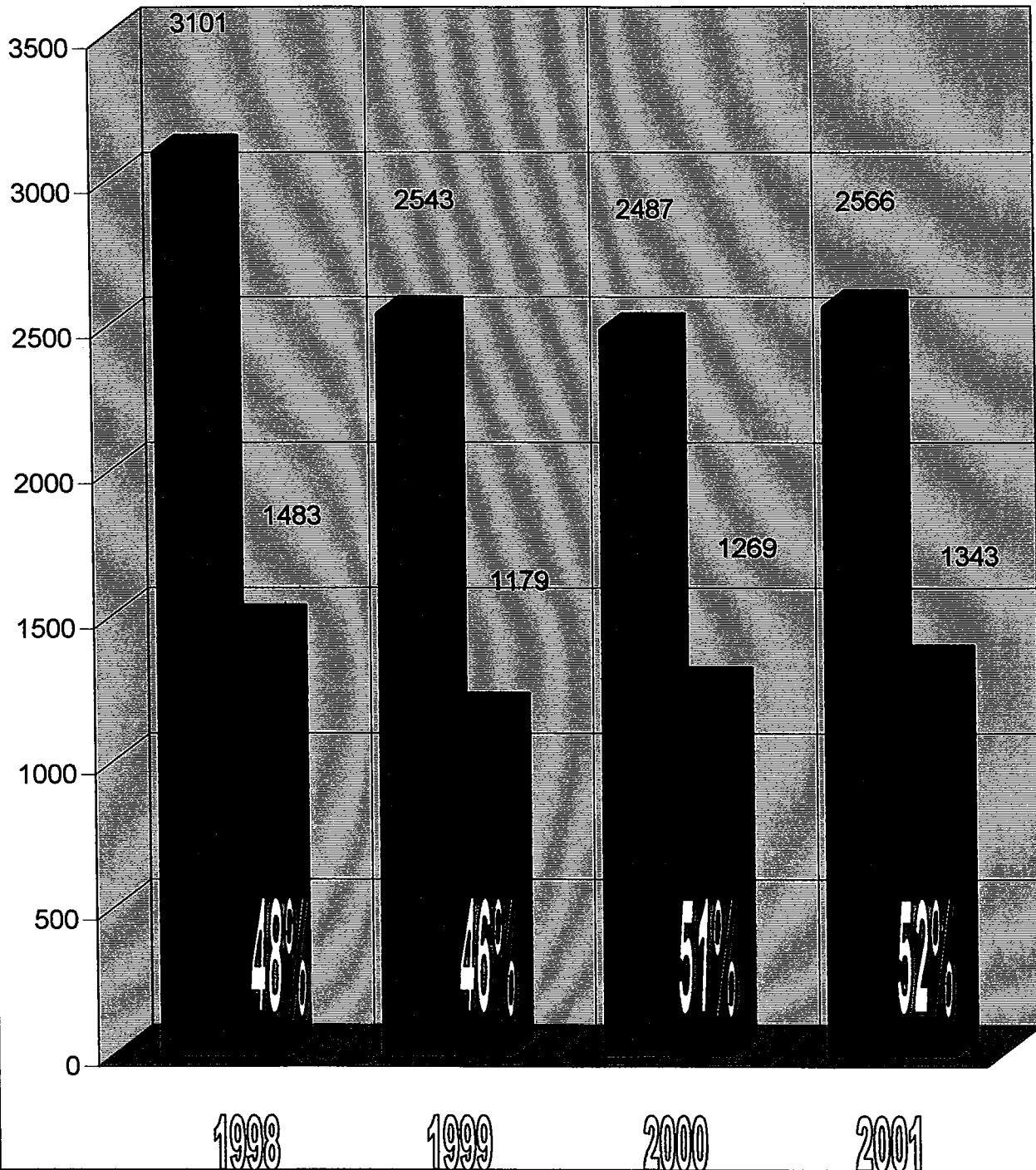
The Bureau extends community policing as personnel serve on community action committees such as **Project RENEW**. Through this project, many key elements are organized through the Bureau's interaction with various City and County departments and agencies.

The Bureau is also integrated in to the school system via the police liaisons serving in middle and high schools. The Domestic Abuse Reduction Team (D.A.R.T.) plays an important role in reducing repeat domestic related calls for service while bringing those involved additional services.

Many **other criminal justice agencies** are positively impacted by the Bureau by being the lead agency in the five county multi-agency drug enforcement group. The Bureau also provides key personnel that augment the Emergency Response Team (E.R.T.). Such team is used for a variety of serious calls for service including drug intervention.

The **clearance rate** for reportable Part I Crimes is outstanding. It is through the combined actions and investigations between the Field Services Bureau and the Investigative Services Bureau that increase both effectiveness and efficiency.

PART I CRIME: REPORTED V. CLEARED



**Bureau Director - Captain
Gary Uting**

Shift Lieutenants

**Andrew Truscott
Robert Lawrence**

Raymond Serres

Shift Sergeants

**Gregory Kloss
Ferdinand Roth
Robert Abraham
Jerome Korger
Jason Melby**

**John Ruegg
Troy Nedegaard
James Ballas
Patrick Hogan**

Officers

**Michael Hickey
Gary Clements
Brian Olson
Andrew Angst
Richard Rank
Gregory Fitzsimmons
Lisa Barrix
Alan Hagen
James Gegenfurtner
Eric Christianson
Joseph Smith
Jacob Jansky
Dale Gerbig
Ryan Fitzgerald
Avrie Pretasky
Elizabeth Bergeron
Jacqueline White**

**Steven Holinka
Alan Baldwin
Scott Delaney
Mark Rosenmeier
Gary Hauser
Robert Wiczorek
Alan Iverson
Corrie Korn
Kirk Flatten
Brian Thomson
Tony Le Que
Jared Blomdahl
Bradley Wurtzel
Matthew Malott
Steven Pataska
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Jefferey Smith
Steven Thornton
James Kirby
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FIELD SERVICES BUREAU

The Filed Services Bureau is represented by patrol services, community oriented policing, police reserve, police chaplain and mounted police components of the department. It is divided into three shifts providing around the clock, 24/7, protection of our citizens.

The patrol officers provide first line protection and service to our community. The community oriented police officers conduct specific problem solving by meeting with neighborhood groups, community leaders and business owners. The police reserve and chaplains assist with special events and situations. The horses and mounted officers work at special events offering high visibility in large crowds.

The Filed Services Bureau is commanded by a captain with **three operational shifts** each commanded by a lieutenant. Each shift has three sergeants as first line supervisors. 48 patrol officers are divided between the three shifts and are supported by 1 community oriented police officer and two horses (Ringo and Tuffy).

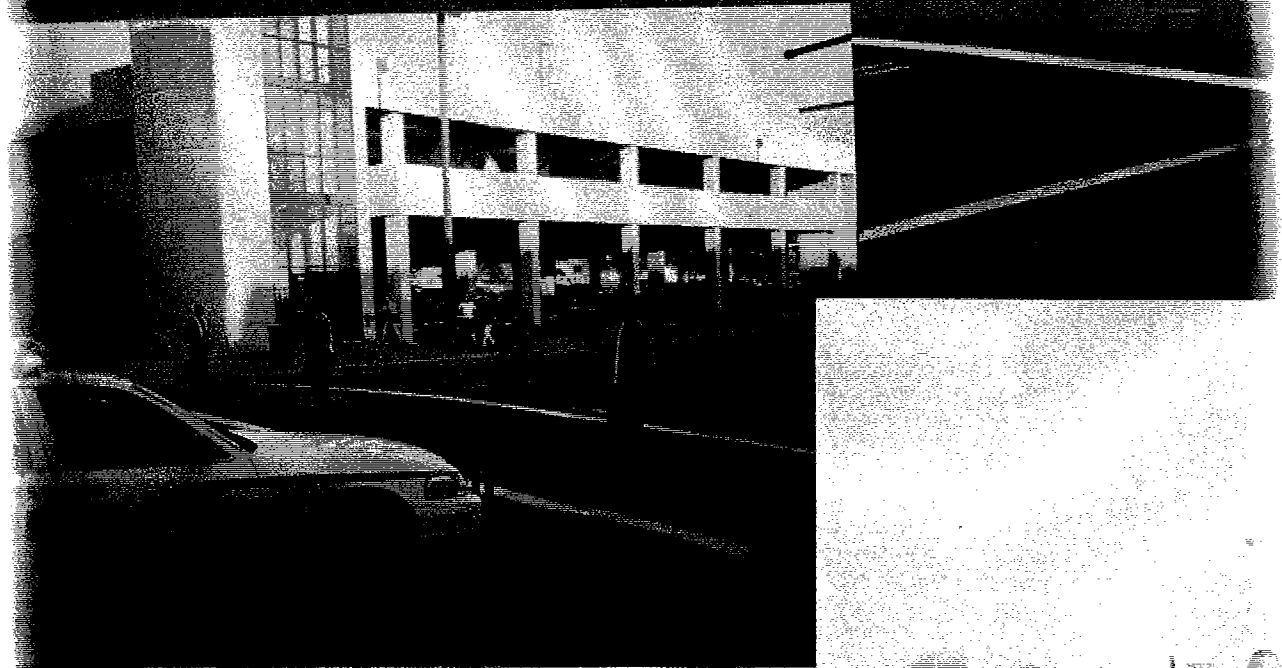
In the course of policing the numerous festivals or citywide events our officers rely on **various means of transportation**. These include the use of automobiles, motorcycles, bicycles, horses and walking.

The key to our success is our ability to conduct immediate **problem solving** by team effort. Once a problem has been identified the SARA approach is used in solving it through scanning, analyzing, responding and assessing. Specific beat officers or community oriented police officers then oversee the solution working directly with those in need.

To maintain the highest standards of service, our officers receive ongoing **training** to assure being well versed in the latest advances in policing techniques, policies and procedures and technologies. Our officers have a unique ability to handle the stress of dealing with crime and confrontational situations. They have the insight and training to conduct criminal investigations and compile information while dealing courteously with the public.

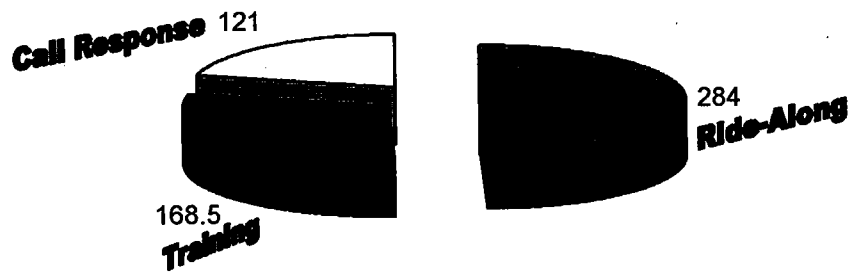
We are proud of our first line officers and their achievements. They make up the corps of the departments **specially trained units** such as the Emergency Response Team (ERT), Domestic Abuse Reaction Team (DART), crowd control tactical unit, and accident reconstruction team. They have responded well to numerous call out situations in which their expertise was needed.

2001 was a year of many changes within the Field Services Bureau. We are proud of our accomplishments and look foreword to providing the highest quality of policing for the members of our community in 2002.

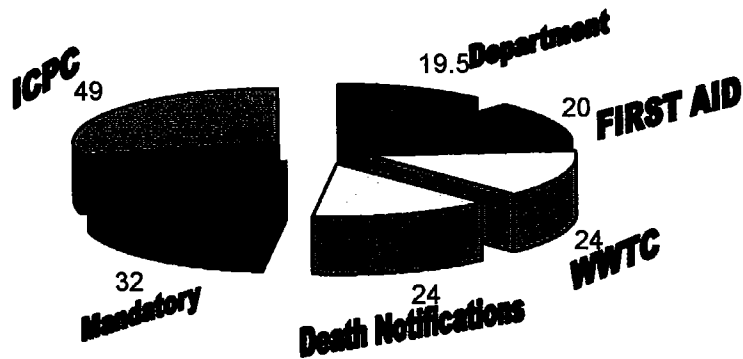


**CHAPLAIN PROGRAM
POLICE RESERVE UNIT
LA CROSSE POLICE DEPARTMENT**

CHAPLAIN SERVICE HOURS

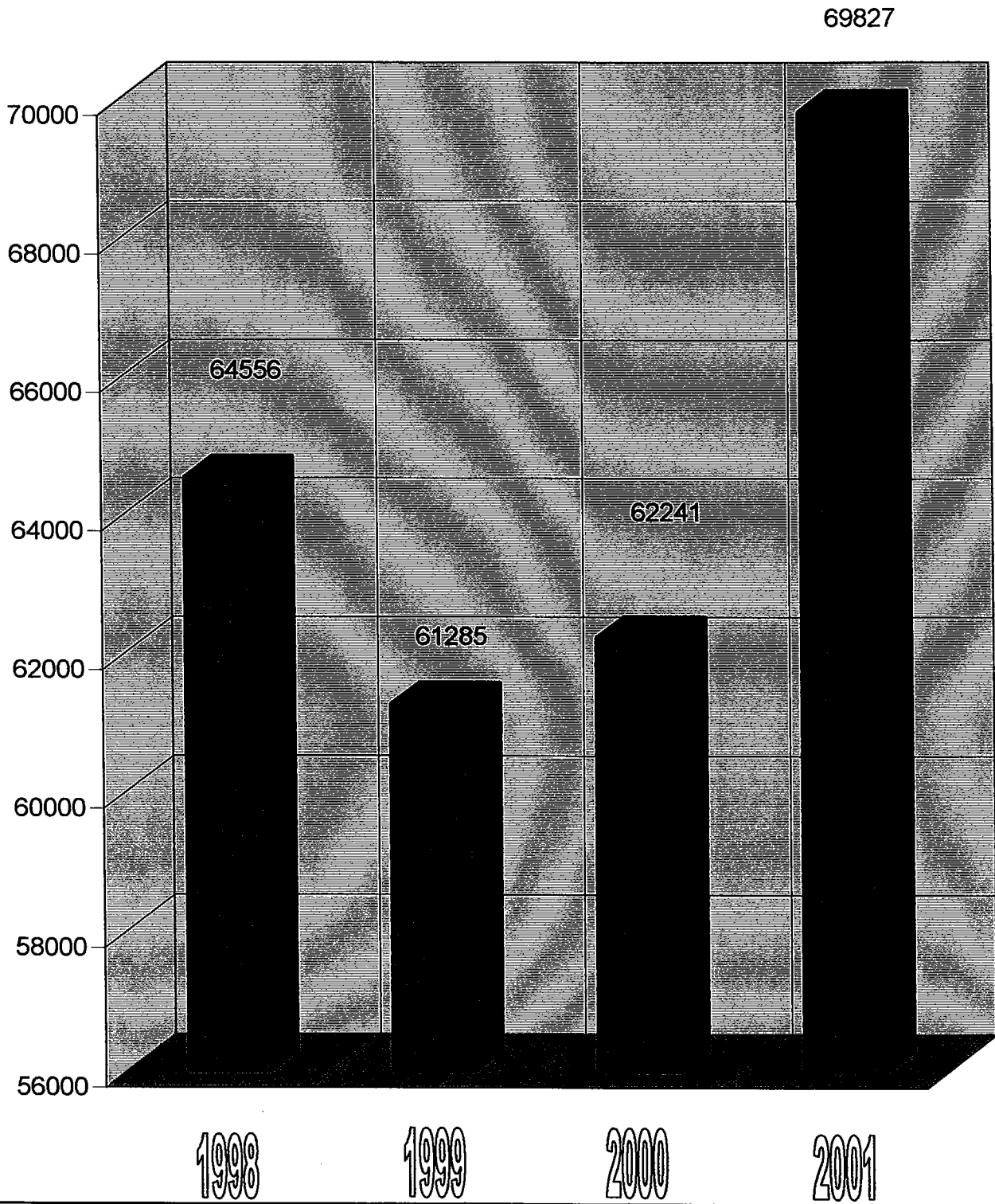


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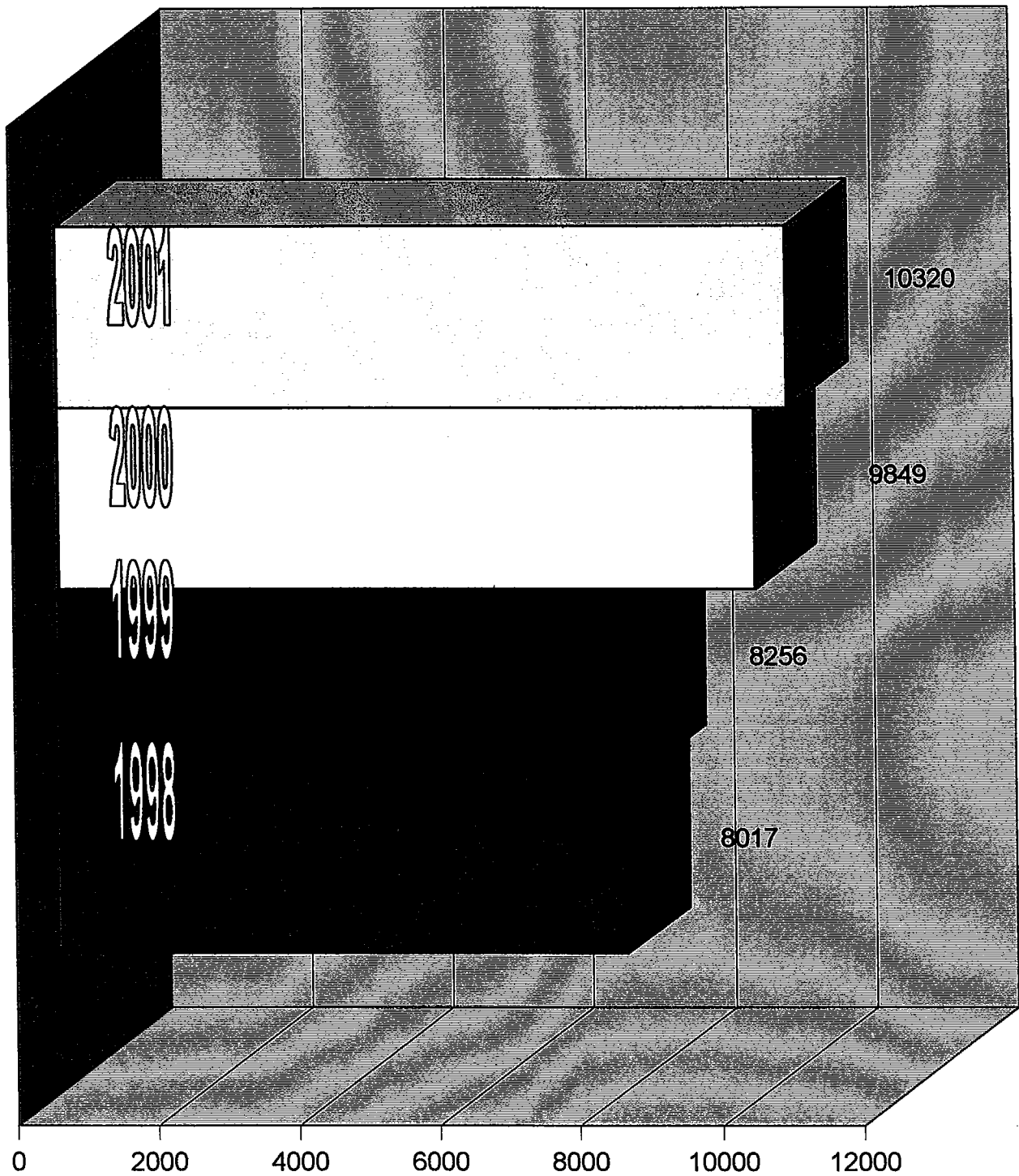


# OF CHAPLAINS IN THE PROGRAM	19
# OF 24/7 HOURS PROVIDED BY CHAPLAINS	8760
# OF RECORDED RIDE-ALONGS BY CHAPLAINS (2/11-12/31)	112
# OF RIDE-ALONG HOURS	284
# OF CFS RESPONDED TO BY A CHAPLAIN	47

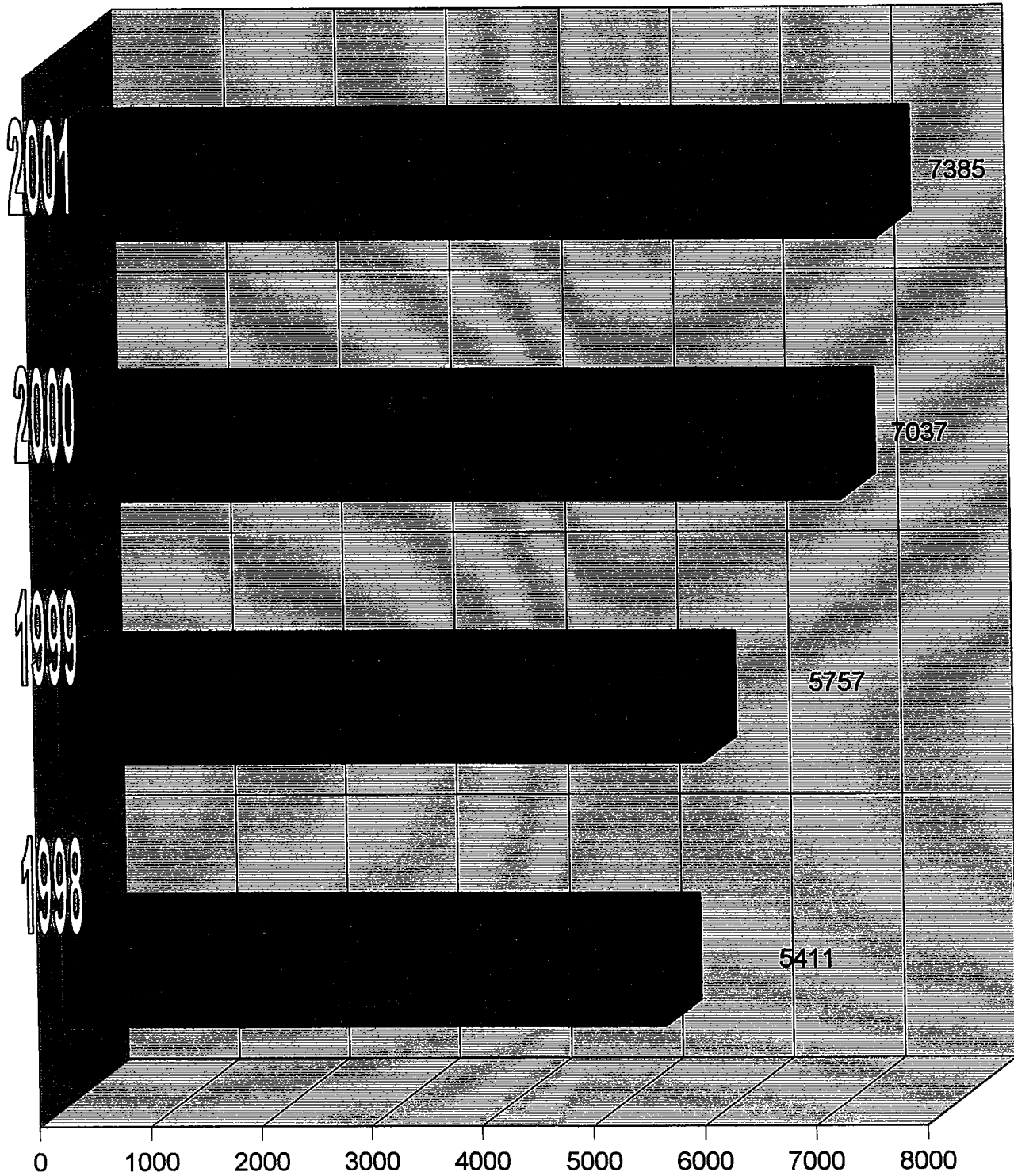
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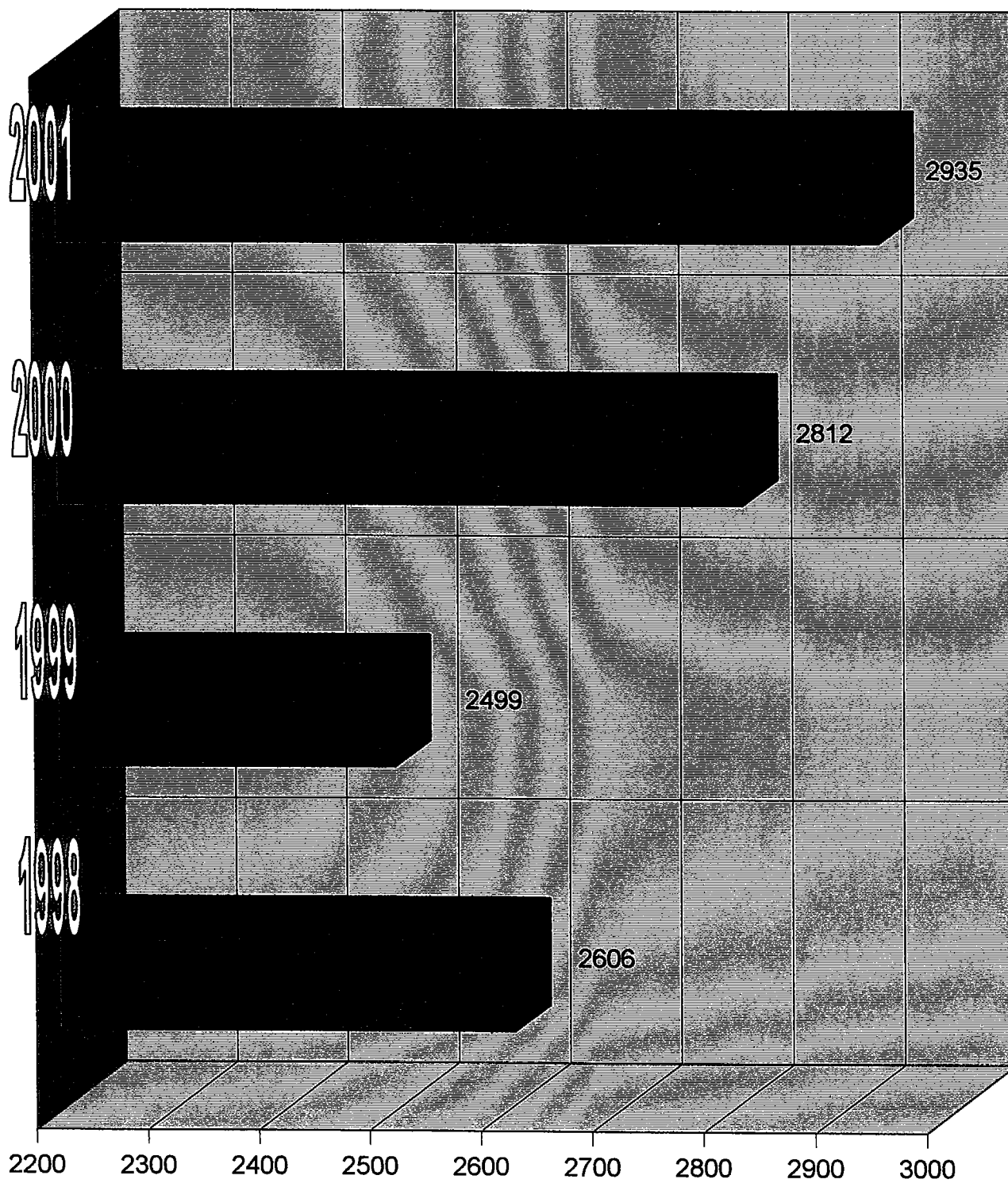
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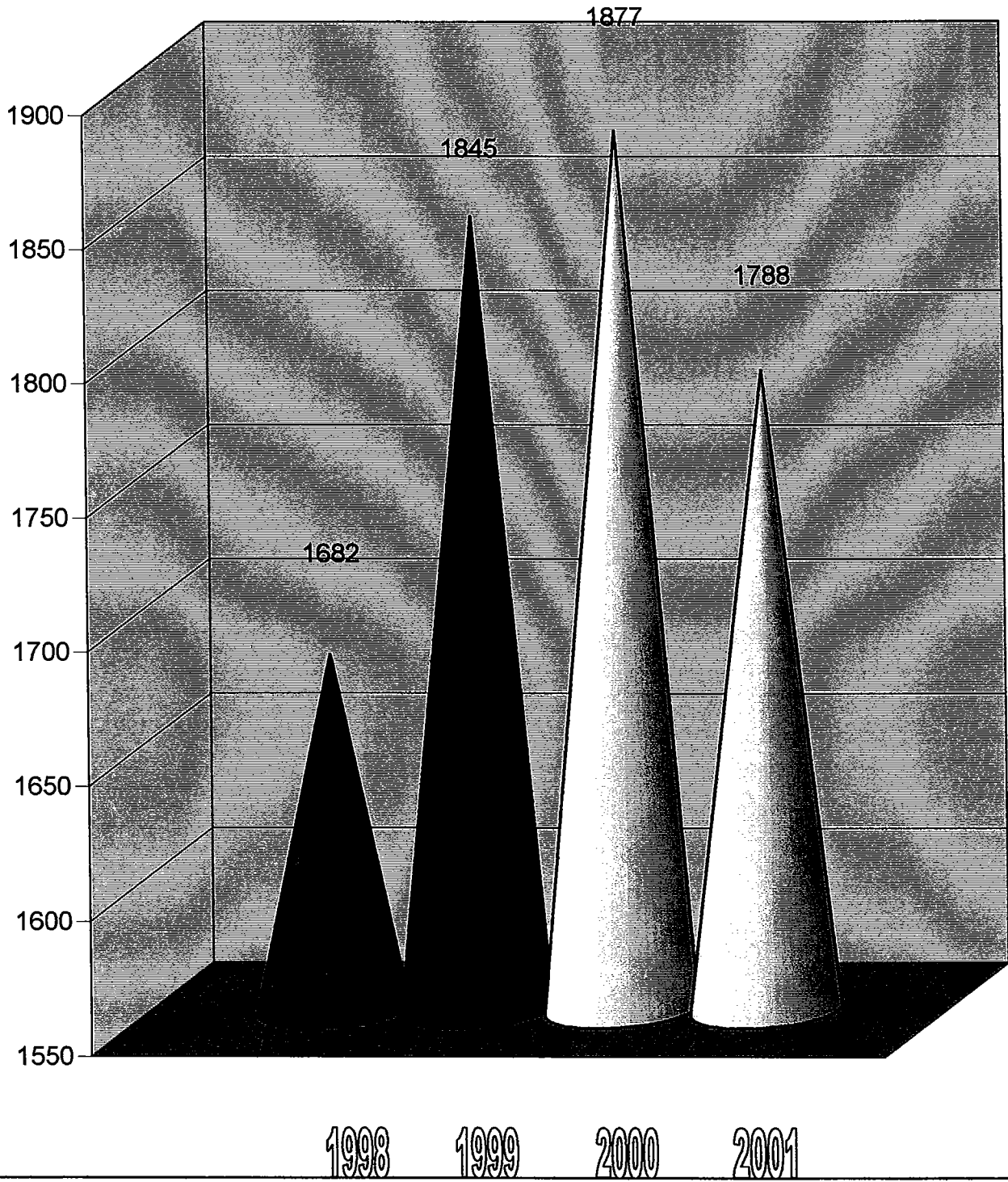
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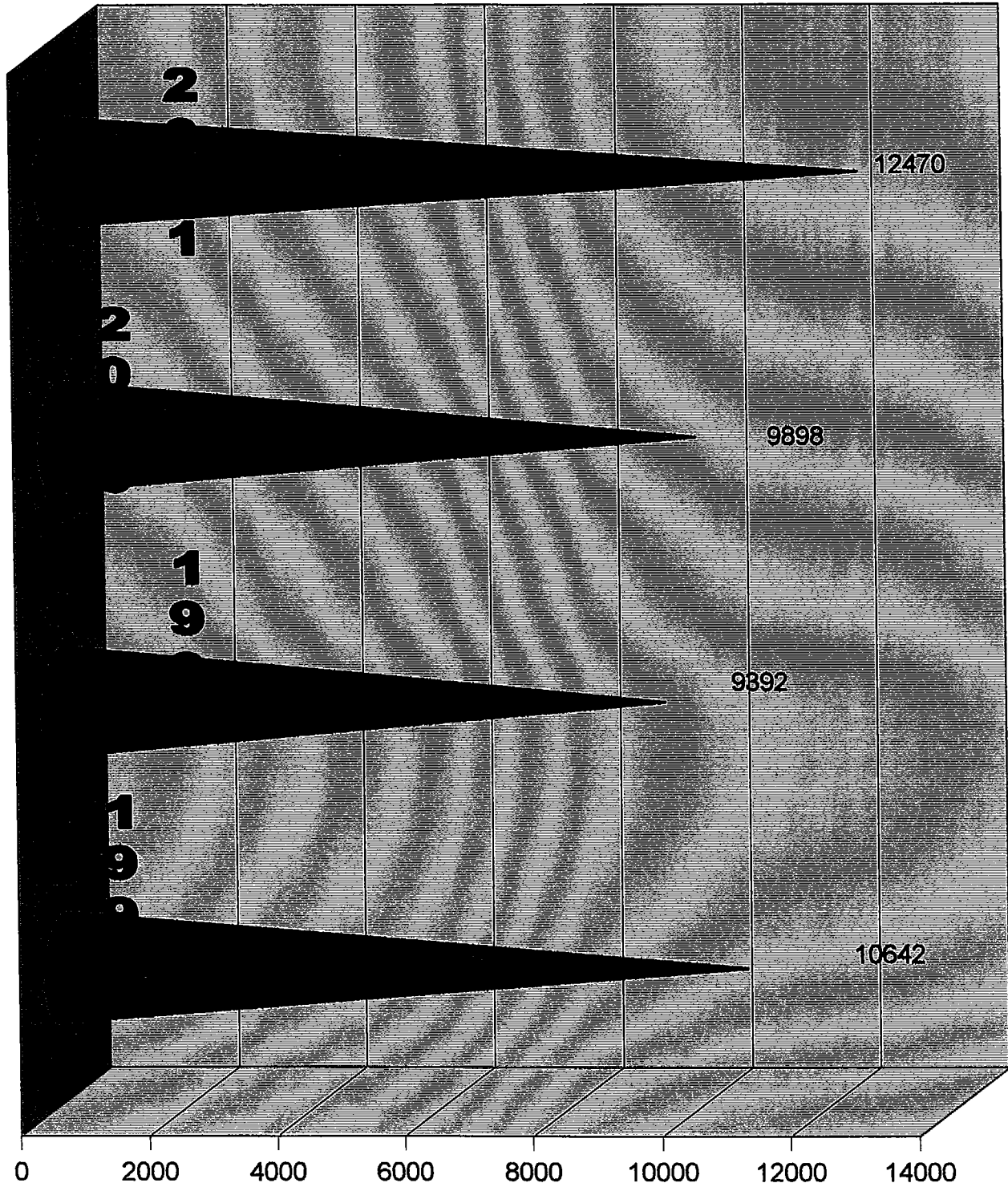
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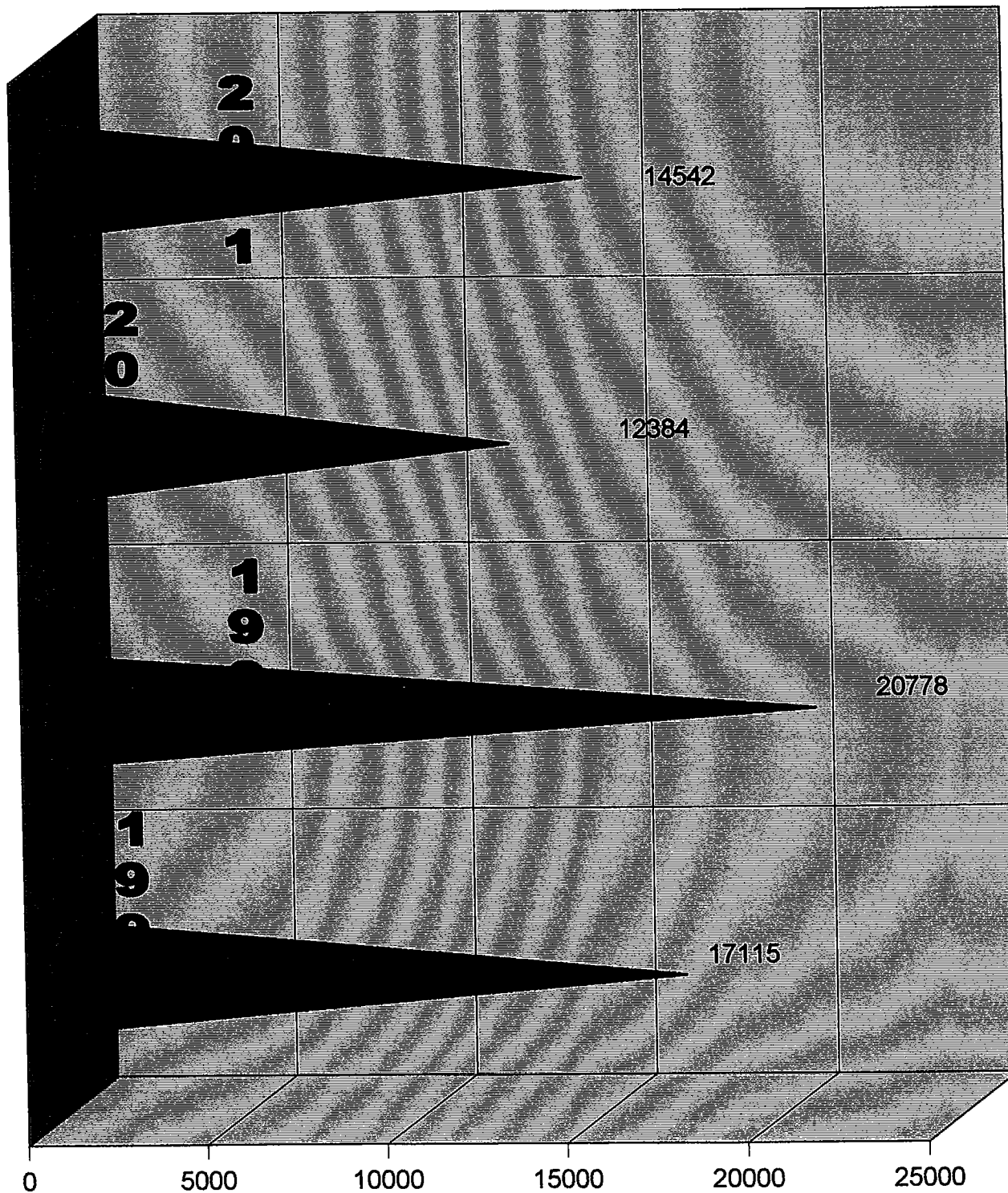
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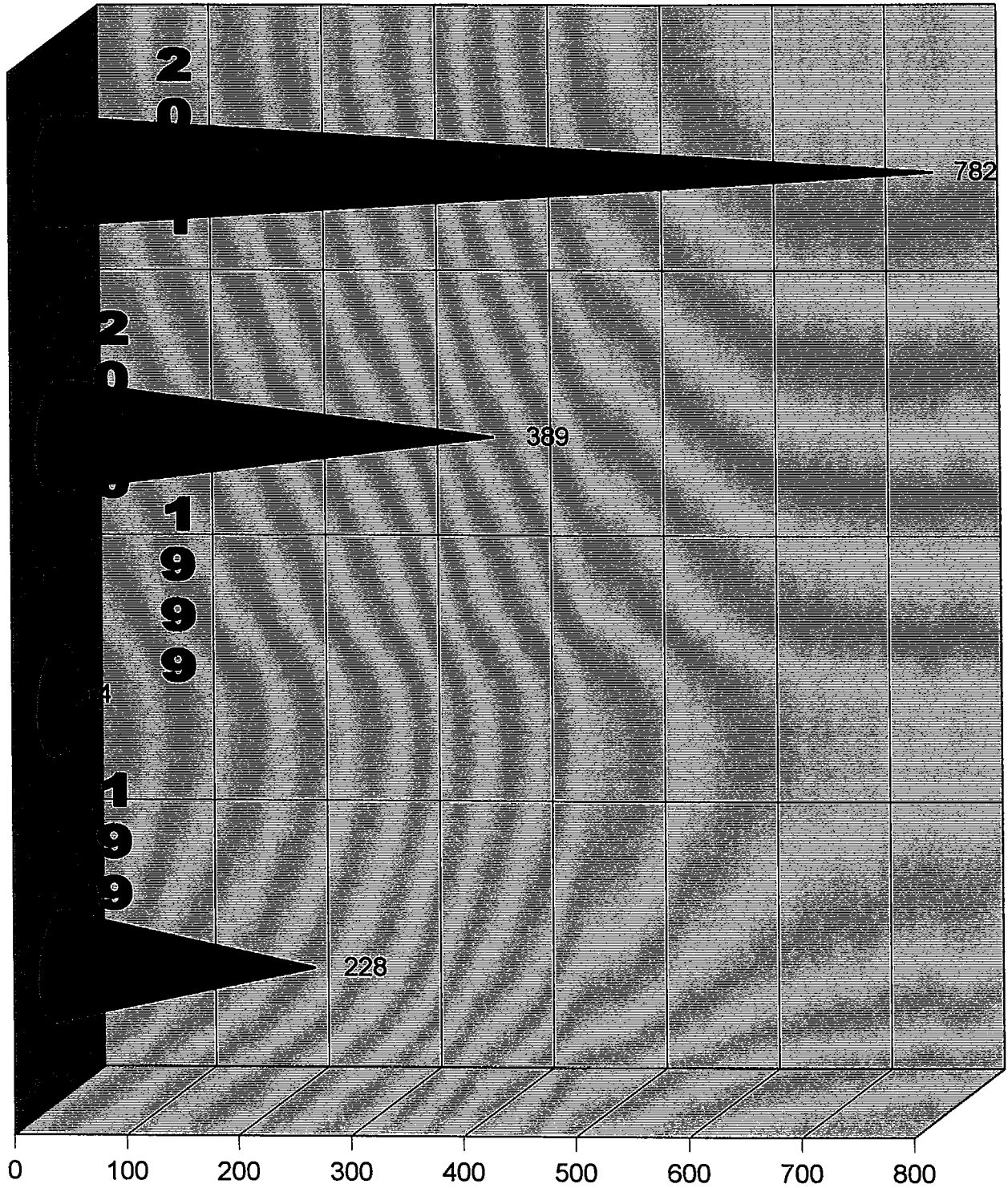
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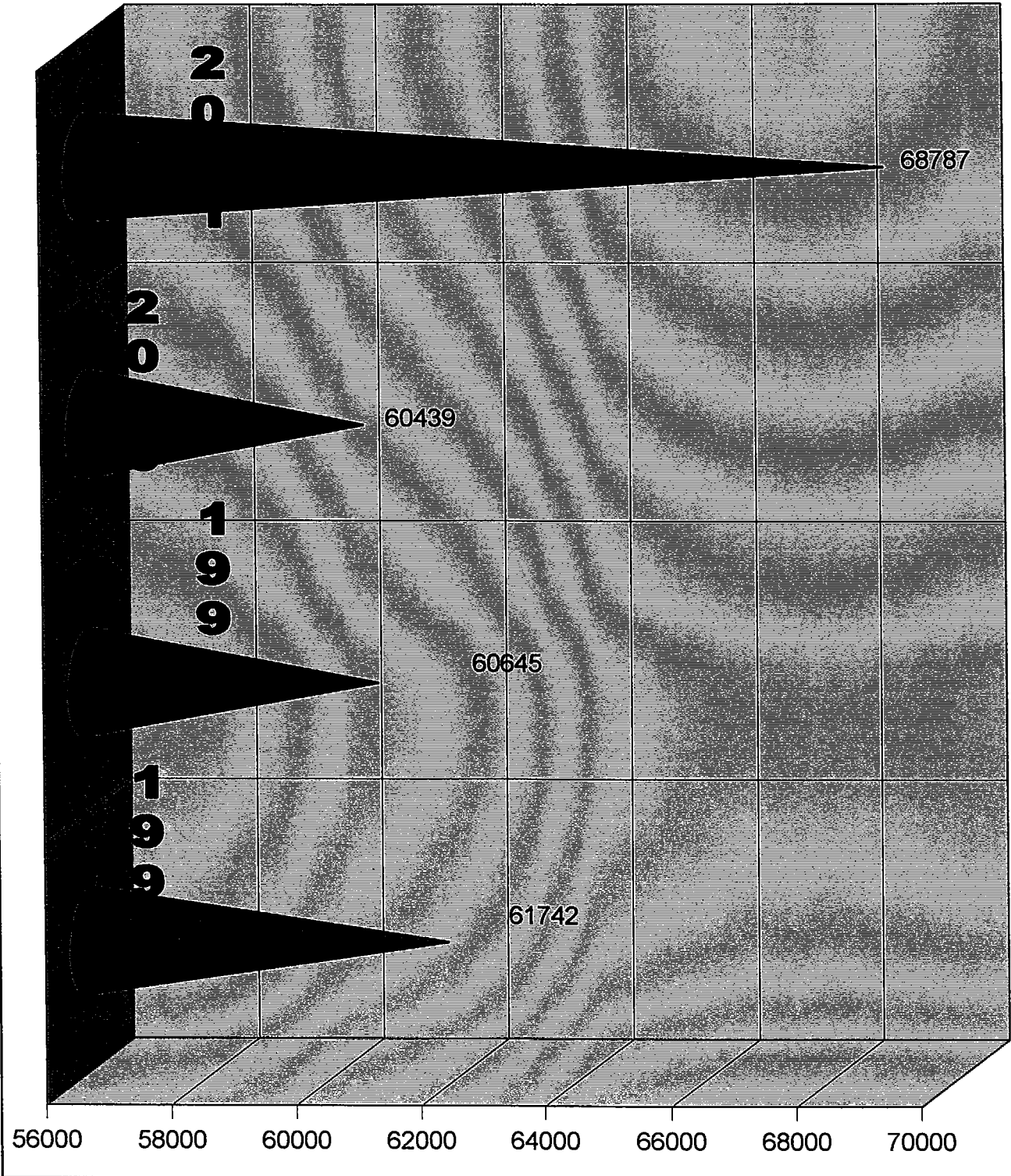
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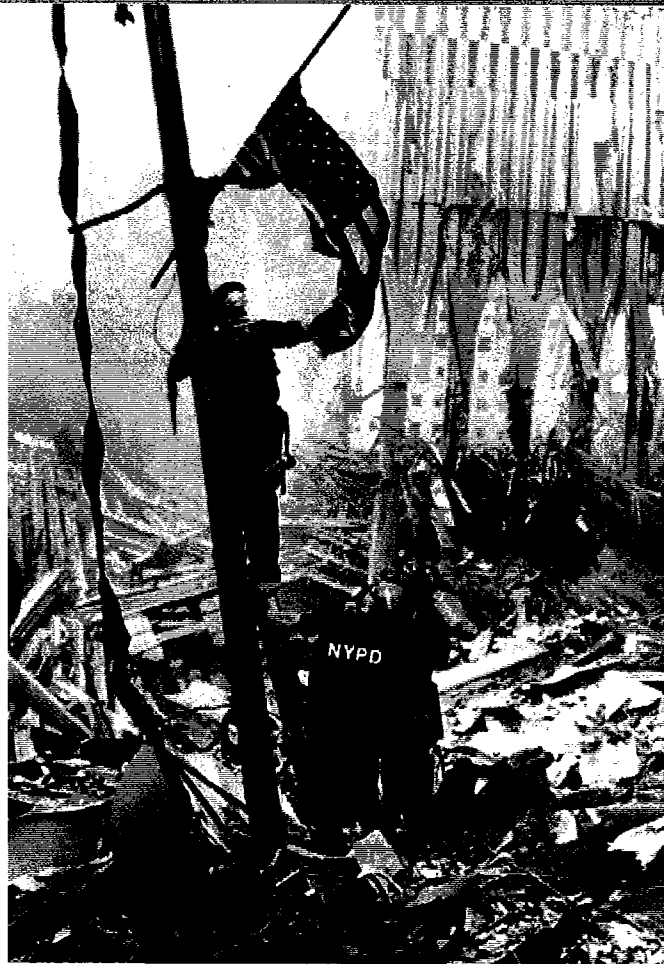
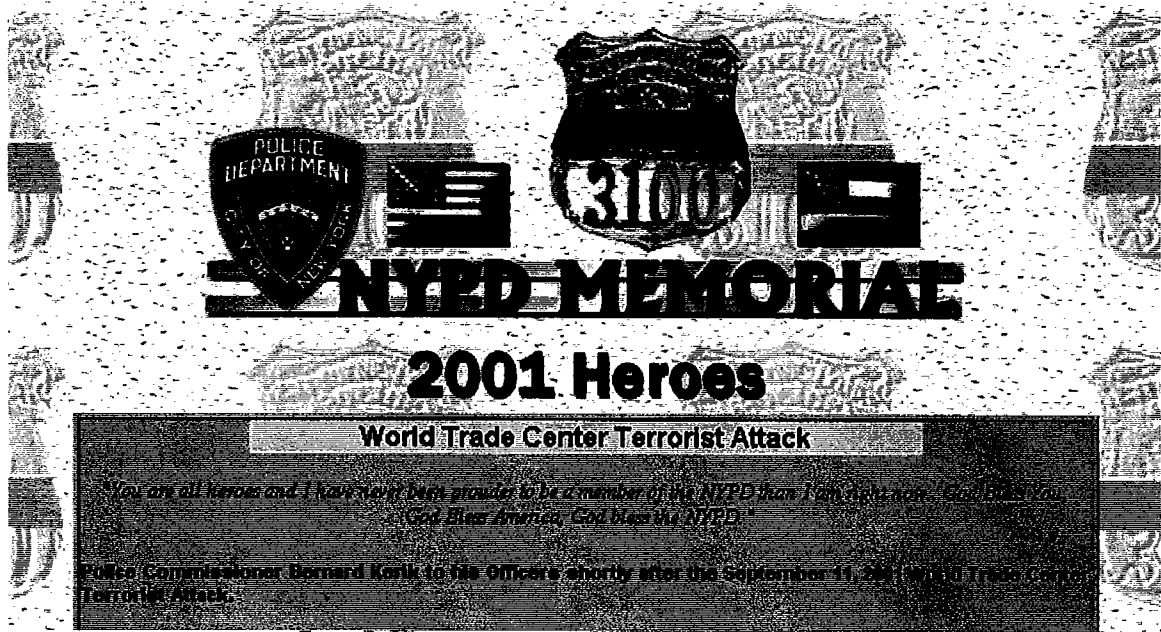


BIKE WARNING TICKETS



PARKING TICKETS





A Salute to our Fallen Brothers