

# Crime statistics given for 1985

During the year of 1985, the Warm Springs Police Department investigated many crimes reported to the department, and performed several public service functions. Listed below are these statistics, provided by Annette Kirkwood, Sylvia Maxwell, and Louella Jackson of the Warm Springs Police Department Records Division.

Included in the criminal offenses are the traffic offenses investigated by the Police Department. The total traffic offenses include both major and minor traffic offenses.

The public service statistics reflect calls for service performed by the Police Department, which are non-criminal in nature, and can be considered more public-service oriented.

The "Other" category includes incidents reported to the Police Department which are either unfounded, or over with prior to arrival of the responding officer. Some examples of such incidents might include prowlers who have fled the area prior to

officer's arrival, fights which are over and from which the participants have disbanded, drunk drivers who could not be located, or assists to other agencies.

The categories shown below the list of public services performed, are the incidents investigated by the Police Department but considered non-criminal in nature.

In 1984, the total criminal offenses (including traffic) investigated by the Police Department was 5,016. The year-end total of 4,721 for 1985 is 94.12 percent of the year-end total for 1984. In the year 1984, the Police Department investigated average of 418 criminal offenses per month. During the year of 1985, the Police Department investigated an average of 393 cases per month. These figures indicate that in 1985 the Police Department investigated six percent fewer criminal offenses than in 1984.

In 1984 the total public service functions performed by the Police

Department was 3,147. The year-end total of 3,158 for 1985 extended the year-end total for 1984 by 17, or .01 percent. In the year 1984 the Police Department averaged 262 public service calls per month. During the year 1985, the Police Department performed an average of 263 public service calls per month. These figures indicate that the Police Department performed .01 percent more calls per month than were performed in 1984.

During the year 1985, the total value of reported property stolen or damaged came to \$93,802.04. The total value of stolen property received came to \$25,576.17.

After implementation of the Daily Activity Log in May of 1985, approximately 2,539 incidents were responded to by the Police Department that did not require filing of formal incident reports. However, those incidents were still accounted for in the Daily Activity Log and their stats accounted for in the monthly and year-end statistical reports.

## Criminal Offenses

Murder	2
Manslaughter	1
Abduction	5
Assault	27
Assault & Battery	155
Child Abuse	35
Contributing	12
Forgery	3
Fraud	2
Negligent Wounding	2
Negotiating Bad Checks	1
Offenses Against Family	210
Recklessly Endangering	11
Arsenic	1
Burglary	49
Theft	209
Injury to Public Property	44
Malicious Mischief	80
Trespass	56
Vehicle Theft	20
Adultery	2
Carnal Knowledge	4
Illicit Cohabitation	3
Rape	5
Unnatural Sex Acts	4
Aiding and Abetting	3
Carrying Concealed Weapon	6
Carrying Weapon When Prohibited	7
Discharge of Weapons	783
Contempt of Court	32
Parole/Probation Violations	6
Cruelty to Animals	20
Custodial Interference	59
Child Neglect	88
Disorderly Conduct	35
Escape	1
Failure to Support Dependant Persons	7
False Identification to Police Officer	5
Initiating False Report	312
Liquor Violations	449
Detox/Intoxicated Persons	2
Littering	88
Narcotics	88

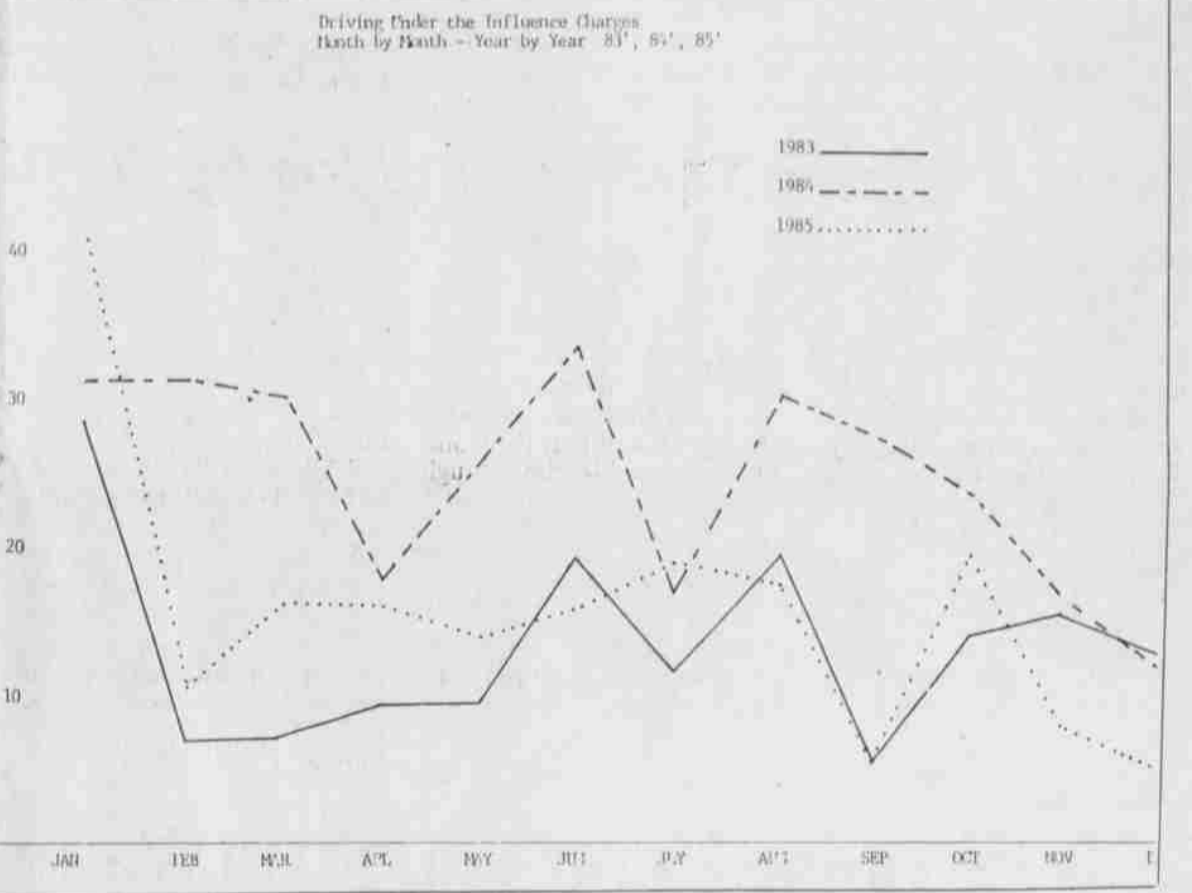
Drug Paraphernalia	1
Obstructing Justice	7
Resisting Arrest	38
Throwing Away Lighted Material	2
Livestock Violations	14
Game Violations	12
Fishing Violations	15
Other	30
Traffic	1,757
<b>Total Criminal</b>	<b>4,739</b>

## Non Criminal Offenses

Transports	118
Motorist Assists	179
House Checks	211
Messages Delivered	312
Extra Patrol Requests	49
Welfare Checks	69
Escorts	42
Attempts to Locate	193
Traffic Control	23
Abandoned Vehicles	37
Verbal Warnings (traffic)	349
Brand Inspections	82
Animal Control	337
Other	902
<b>Sub-total</b>	<b>2,903</b>
<b>Total Non-criminal</b>	<b>3,158</b>

COMPARATIVE STATISTICS FOR CRIMINAL CASELOAD			
1983, 1984, 1985			
	1983	1984	1985
<b>Criminal Complaints</b>			
Filed	724	938	665
Actually handled as a matter of "record"	681	847	653
<b>Pleadings at Arraignment:</b>			
Not Guilty	351 51%	466 56%	326 50%
Guilty	330 49%	381 44%	327 50%
<b>Verdicts after Trial by Judge or Jury</b>			
Not Guilty	28 27%	31 13%	28 13%
Guilty	77 73%	196 87%	191 87%
<b>Dismissal of cases</b>			
All Cases	112 16%	154 17%	198 29%
Plea Bargain	-0- (no stats)	72 8%	93 14%

1985 Prosecution case breakdown	
<b>1. CHARGES</b>	
actual number filed	665
actual number of cases where defendant entered plea	653
actual number of cases dismissed at arraignment	5
not guilty pleas	326
guilty pleas	327
reschedules	7
<b>2. TRIALS</b>	
actual number of trials scheduled	512
number of cases dismissed at trial (plea bargain)	93
pleas of not guilty changed to guilty (plea bargain)	135
verdicts of not guilty	28
verdicts of guilty	191
reschedules	200
<b>3. GENERAL INFORMATION</b>	
number of cases dismissed for various reasons i.e., victim/complainant wishes to drop, police officer no longer employed, evidence no longer available etc etc.	82
<b>4. CONVICTION RATE</b>	
Percentage of cases where the final disposition is guilty after defendant has entered plea and not including dismissals as not guilty verdicts	95.8%
percentage of cases where the verdict is guilty after a trier of fact has determined facts (judge or jury)	87.3%
percentage of cases where final disposition is guilty and counting dismissals (plea bargain) as not guilty verdicts	72.8%
percentage of cases where final disposition is guilty and counting all dismissals as not guilty verdicts	61.1%
<b>5. STANDARDS OF PERFORMANCE</b>	
All cases that meet the legal requirements, were presented to the court within the 3 days on average (3.2 KRA)	
All cases were filed to the court within 3 working days after a suspect has been arrested (3.4 KRA)	
<b>5. STANDARDS OF PERFORMANCE cont.</b>	
cases lost, denied, or thrown out of court due to	7
a. failure of officers to appear for court (3.5 KRA)	
b. failure to comply with the law and order code or civil rights requirements	3
c. lost or misplaced evidence	5
d. poor preparation by investigators, patrol officers or prosecutor	1
e. failure to comply with court deadlines	2



## Non-card roping scheduled

The first annual Deschutes County Non-Card Roping will be held May 9, 10 and 11 at the Deschutes County fairgrounds in Redmond, Oregon. Entries will open Wednesday, April 30 at 8 a.m. and close Friday May 2 at 8 p.m. Entries can be mailed to Kathy

Yarbrough, Rt. 1 Box 67, Powell Butte, Oregon 97753 or telephone to (503) 548-6838. Friday, May 9 at 6 p.m. there will be open pre-roping enter three times, three for \$15 per man. On Saturday, May 10 roping will start at 8 a.m. with 90 year non-card century, enter

three times with one partner 50 years minimum, three for \$20 per man. Following will be non-card mixed, enter three times, three for \$20 per man; non card roping, enter three times, five for \$30 per man and; non card barrel race, one run, \$10 a run. Buckles will be given to header and heeler in each non-card

roping. The management reserves the right to go progressive. Arena rules are pre-roping two loops, back gate open; non-card ropings, three loops, 30 second arena limit excludes penalties, no cards in the last two years except high school card and 33 percent stock charge. Stalls and hay are available at the fairgrounds.

## VFW elects officers

VFW Post 4217 and auxiliary held an election of officers April 8. The following members were elected: Claude Smith, commander; Pierson Mitchell, Sr., vice-commander; Allison David, Jr. vice-commander; Alvis Smith, Sr., quartermaster; Danny Martinez, chaplain; Jim Foltz, Adjutant and service officer. Auxiliary officers are: Verbena Greene, president; Nancy Johnson, Sr. vice-president; Caroline Tohet, Jr. vice-president; Kathleen Foltz, treasurer; Mary Danzuka, chaplain; Neda Wesley, conductress; Ada Sooksoit, guard; Caroline Tohet, Mary Danzuka and Lillian Smith, trustees.

We would like to thank all members who attended the meeting and remind you of the next post meeting, April 22. There will be a district 10 meeting in Bend, April 27.

## Written reports required

State parole and probation clients are now required to submit written monthly reports and supervisonal fees to the Madras branch of Parole and Probation, 925 4th Street, Madras, Oregon 97741.

Supervisonal fees are to be paid with a money order or cashiers check.

## Forced landing results in crash



A forced landing at the Industrial Park resulted in an airplane crash March 30. Pilot Melvin Deegan of Portland on a flight from Boise, Idaho to Portland was attempting to locate an airport after becoming disoriented from flying in the clouds. Deegan flew below the cloud

cover and spotted the wind sock at the Fire Management heliport. Being unfamiliar with the area he thought what he spotted was a air runway. He set his plane, a 1956 Piper Tri-pacer, down on Holliday Lane. Deegan had the plane down when a gust of wind lifted the right wing, the plane

hit gravel and was flipped onto a chainlink fence. Passenger Linda Bette of Tigard was uninjured but shaken. The plane was totaled after it flipped. Both pilot and passenger continued their trip to Portland on the bus.

## Barrel racing school

A barrel racing school taught by Marlene Eddleman (NFR qualifier) will be held at the Clark County Saddle Club in Vancouver, Washington May 10 and 11.

Cost is \$130 for student and one horse, for an extra horse, \$50 will be added. For more information call (206) 687-4468 or (206) 892-2749.