

**FAMILY COURT
OF
LUCAS COUNTY
1976 Annual Report**



**Honorable Andy Devine
Honorable June Galvin
Honorable Robert Dorrell**



429 Michigan Street • Toledo, Ohio 43624



ANDY DEVINE, JUDGE
Court of Common Pleas
Division of Domestic Relations



JUNE GALVIN, JUDGE
Court of Common Pleas
Division of Domestic Relations

ROBERT DORRELL, JUDGE
Court of Common Pleas
Division of Domestic Relations

(Not pictured)

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It should be noted that this will be the last report under the title "Family Court of Lucas County." On January 5, 1977, a new and separate Juvenile Court was created by the Legislature. Judge Devine was elected to fill this new judgeship. Judge Galvin was elected to serve in the Domestic Relations Division and Judge Robert Dorrell was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the death of Judge Robert Foster, also in the Domestic Relations Division.

To the Honorable James Holzemer
To the Honorable Max Reddish
To the Honorable Francis Szollosi
Commissioners of Lucas County
And to the Ohio Youth Commission
William K. Willis, Director

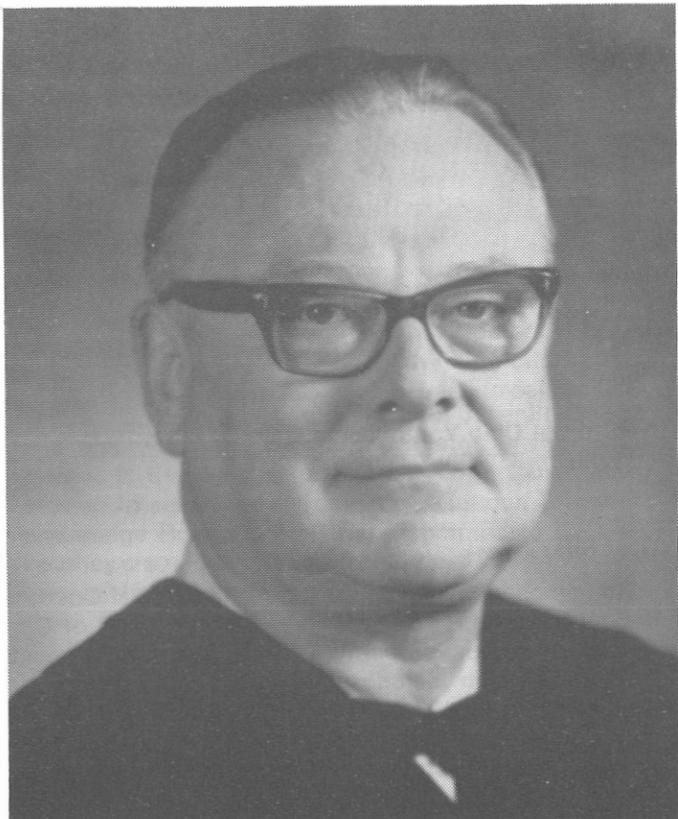
Dear Sirs:

In compliance with Section 2151.18 General Code, we submit herewith the Annual Report of the Court of Common Pleas of Lucas County, Ohio, Division of Domestic Relations, which includes the Juvenile Court, covering the calendar year 1976, showing the number and kinds of cases that have come before it, and other data pertaining to the work of the Court of interest to you and the general public.

Respectfully submitted,

ANDY DEVINE
JUNE GALVIN
ROBERT DORRELL
Judges

September, 1977



Annual Report Dedicated To Robert R. Foster

Devotion to mankind is a small pebble among the numerous qualities we all knew in Judge Robert R. Foster.

To begin a remembrance of Judge Robert R. Foster we would be engulfed in a large ray of compassion, as he truly dedicated his life to serving the community. Judge Foster was a participant in our society who made things function. Many of his accomplishments will be remembered by juveniles who received his continued support in creating new aims and building a new life style in the community in which they live.

The Family Court Center will remain enriched by the loyalty, ideals and philosophy he designated as an inspiration for achievement.

In short, Robert R. Foster was our friend. His objectivity provided the pathway he unfolded as an excellent jurist.

Statistical Highlights of 1976

Volume

Juvenile offenses registered in 1976 totaled 4,966 — a decrease of 412 cases (or 7.7%) from 1975. Included in these registrations were 26 continued to the Call of Prosecutor, 262 dismissed, 236 marked off docket and 111 "Out-of-County" Runaways.

Of the 4,966 cases registered, 3,645 (or 73.4%) involved boys and 1,321 (or 26.6%) involved girls as compared to 3,856 (or 71.7%) for boys and 1,522 (or 28.3%) for girls in 1975.

Of the 3,266 individual children registered, 2,327 (or 71.2%) were boys and 939 (or 28.8%) were girls as compared to 2,629 (or 70%) boys and 1,131 (or 30%) girls. Boys decreased by 211 (or 5.5%) and girls decreased by 201 (or 13.2%).

First Offenders

There were 1,309 boys and 632 girls who appeared in Court for their first offense in 1976 as compared to 1,596 boys and 847 girls in 1975. A decrease of 287 (or 18%) boys and 215 (or 25.4%) girls.

Repeaters

Of the 2,327 individual boys, 1,018 (or 43.7%) repeated in 1976 compared to 1,329 (or 50.5%) who repeated in 1975.

Of the 939 individual girls, 307 (or 32.7%) repeated in 1976 compared to 406 (or 35.9%) in 1975.

Offenses which Increased or Decreased from 1975

Auto Theft	47 to 90	Robberies	159 to 119
Burglaries	385 to 418	Shoplifting	937 to 793
Sex Offenses	46 to 48	Drug Offenses	197 to 163
Injury to Person	201 to 228	Ungovernable	413 to 292

Delinquent vs. Unruly

Of the 4,966 cases registered in 1976, — 4,176 (or 84.1%) were delinquency cases and 790 (or 15.9%) were unruly cases.

Official — Unofficial

3,124 (or 62.9%) were official cases and 1,842 (or 37.1%) were unofficial.

Per 4,855 offenses registered in 1976 (Excluding "Out-of-County" Runaways) — Individual Children (3,266).

	White	Negro	Mexican	Other
Boys (3593 . . .	2469 or 68.7%	967 or 26.9%	153 or 4.3%	4 or 0.1%
Girls (1262) . . .	787 or 62.4%	448 or 35.5%	27 or 2.1%	—

Rate

Rate of Juvenile Delinquency decreased from 28 per thousand in 1975 to 27 per thousand in 1976.

Traffic Complaints

Individual children: Boys 3,674; Girls 957; Total — 4,631 — as compared to 3,289 Boys and 870 Girls in 1975 — an **increase** of 472 children (or 11.4%).

The 4,631 boys and girls had 5,774 traffic complaints as compared to 6,056 in 1975 — a **decrease** of 282 (or 4.7%).

1,318 boys repeated in 1976 (or 35.9%) compared to 19.6% in 1975.

139 girls repeated in 1976 (or 14.5%) compared to 15.5% in 1975.

Other Cases

Excluding Non-support and Domestic Relations, there were 12,175 cases registered in 1976 as compared to 12,637 in 1975 — a **decrease** of 462 cases (or 3.7%).

Breakdown of the 12,175 cases are as follows:

Delinquency	4,966	Show Cause	84
Traffic Complaints	5,774	Out-of-Town Investigations	15
Dependency	267	Special Services	60
Custody Actions	189	Affidavit in Neglect	64
Visitation & Companionship	89	Paternity	580
Consent to Marry	31	Contributing to Delinquency	
Illegal Placements	29	of a Minor	27

Offenses by Month (Except Traffic)

Month	Boys	Girls	Total
January	239	116	455
February	283	130	413
March	334	125	459
April	310	154	464
May	265	137	402
June	292	105	397
July	270	101	371
August	298	109	407
September	290	98	388
October	321	98	419
November	314	80	394
December	329	68	397
	3,645	1,321	4,966

Disposition of Individual Juvenile Offenders 1976

	Boys	Girls	Total
Probation/Supervision to Court Counselor ..	627	211	838
Continue Probation/Supervision (Court)	116	50	166
Probation/Supervision Agency	74	38	112
Continue Probation/Supervision Agency	15	11	26
Referred to Agency	9	5	14
Probation/Supervision to Parents	117	108	225
Admonished, Closed with Warning, etc.	251	352	603
Fined	497	28	525
Court Costs	28	35	63
Fine Suspended	50	3	53
Restitution	56	1	57
Certified to Court of Common Pleas	7	0	7
Committed to Ohio Youth Commission	172	18	190
Recommitted to Ohio Youth Commission ...	49	2	51
Maximum Security Institution	11	0	11
Suspended Commitment to O.Y.C.	20	4	24
Referred to Other Court	9	0	9
Jail Sentence	3	0	3
Other Disposition	25	2	27
Driver's License Suspended	3	1	4
Continued to Call of Prosecutor	17	5	22
Dismissed	97	44	141
Marked Off Docket	34	10	44
Pending Disposition	40	11	51
Totals	2,327	939	3,266

1976

Juveniles Placed In Residential Treatment Centers And Institutions

Boys	Girls
Boys Town, Nebraska	4
Columbus State Institute	1
Dayton Children's Psychiatric Hospital	3
Harbour House, Sandusky, Ohio	2
Hobart School of Welding	1
Starr Commonwealth	3
Snytaxis	1
Teen Challenge	1
United Methodist	
Wernle Children's Home	1
Y.M.C.A.	1
Boys Group Homes	13
Ohio Youth Commission	174
Recommitted to Ohio Youth Commission	58
Maximum Security Institution	11
Total	275
Cummings	2
Florence Crittenton Home	2
Lutheran Group Home	
Marycrest School	1
Miami Children's Center	1
Teen Challenge	1
Y.W.C.A. Transition Program	5
Group Homes	8
Committed to Ohio Youth Commission	19
Recommitted to Ohio Youth Commission	4
Total	44

Modifications of Probation

	Boys	Girls	Total
Committed to Private Schools	8	3	11
Placed in Group Homes	13	8	21
(1975 cases closed in 1976)			
Committed to Ohio Youth Commission	19	2	21
Re-committed to Ohio Youth Commission	1	0	1
Committed to Maximum Security Institutions	1	0	1
Placed on Probation	35	6	41
Total	77	19	96

TREND FOR THE PAST FIVE YEARS

	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976
Committed to Ohio Youth Commission	158	167	167	204	289
Placed in Private Correctional Schools	47	14	16	10	11
Committed to Other Institutions	25	43	35	21	21
Placed in Group Homes		22	49	26	21
Placed in Foster Homes	36	28	27	43	38
Number Carried on Probation/Supervision	1,652	1,746	1,814	1,812	1,959

*780 cases closed in 1976

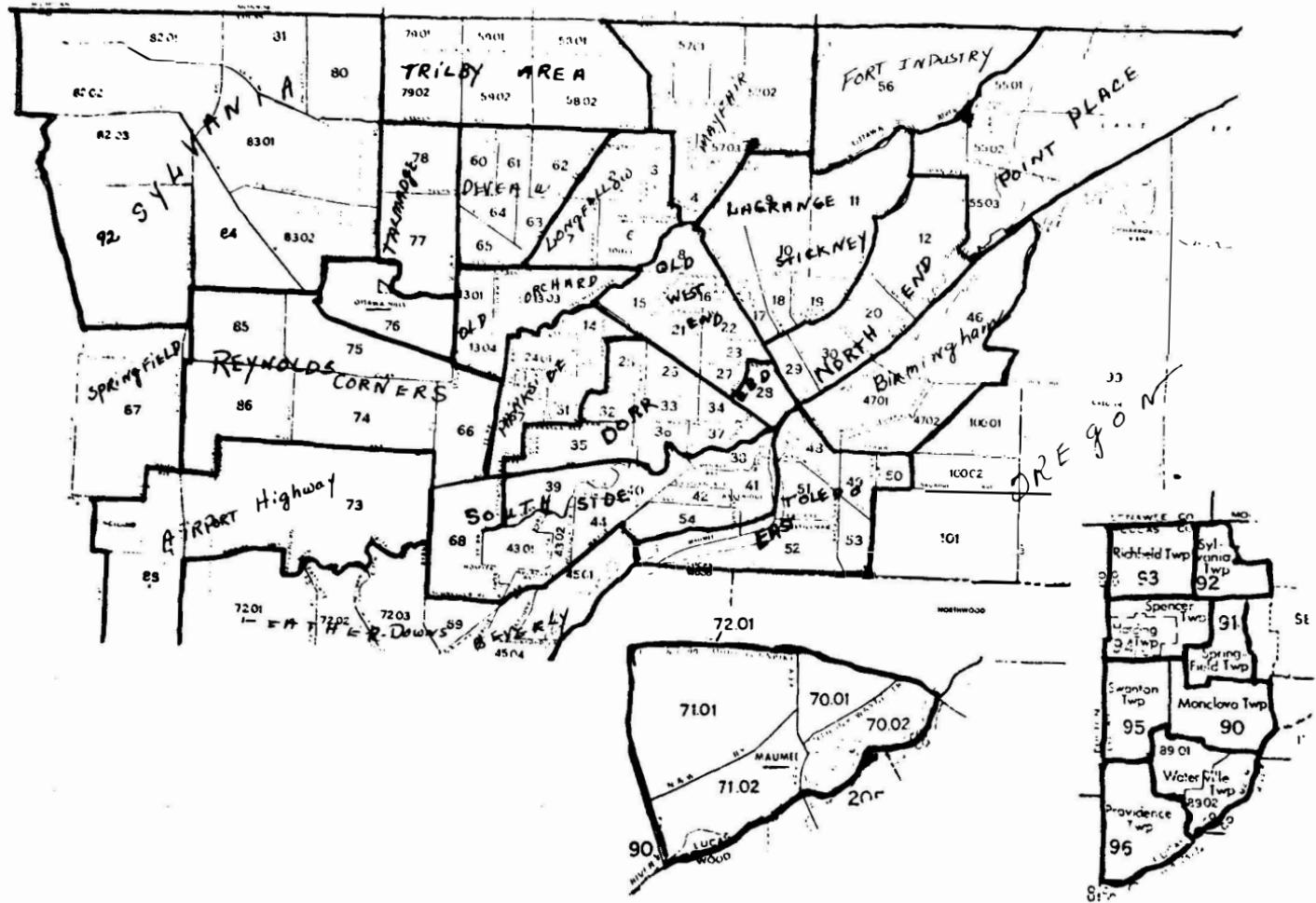
Boys and Girls Offenses By Tracts

Tracts	Boys	Girls	Total	Tracts	Boys	Girls	Total
2	20	3	23	46	70	19	89
3	32	9	41	47.01	41	12	53
4	45	2	47	47.02	75	28	103
6	24	8	32	48	63	12	75
7	25	4	29	49	29	8	37
8	26	10	36	50	4	6	10
9	31	10	41	51	75	24	99
10	17	2	19	52	36	8	44
11	33	2	35	53	35	7	43
12	73	29	102	54	73	24	97
13.01	4	1	5	55.01	12	6	18
13.02	0	0	0	55.02	10	2	12
13.03	18	4	22	55.03	5	0	5
13.04	0	0	0	56	21	5	26
14	47	18	65	57.01	12	8	20
15	44	17	61	57.02	13	9	22
16	115	38	153	57.03	5	3	8
17	46	11	57	58.01	18	9	27
18	48	12	60	58.02	32	6	38
19	66	17	83	59.01	10	0	10
20	48	24	72	59.02	17	6	23
21	39	32	71	60	7	3	10
22	72	34	106	61	6	3	9
23	31	8	39	62	6	3	9
24.01	14	5	19	63	7	1	8
24.02	42	20	62	64	5	4	9
25	90	27	117	65	6	2	8
26	21	34	55	66	29	6	35
27	20	5	25	67	15	3	18
28	2	6	8	68	31	3	34
29	52	17	69	69	9	3	12
30	50	18	68	70.01	57	9	66
31	16	5	21	70.02	32	28	60
32	45	11	56	71.01	7	1	8
33	49	20	69	71.02	14	2	16
34	44	7	51	72.01	20	16	36
35	51	16	67	72.02	6	0	6
36	66	65	131	72.03	14	4	18
37	27	30	57	73	32	10	42
38	22	2	24	74	41	2	43
39	38	17	55	75	21	3	24
40	48	19	67	76	7	4	11
41	55	15	70	77	6	4	10
42	59	12	71	78	22	3	25
43.01	0	2	2	79.01	53	13	66
43.02	8	3	11	79.02	23	6	29
44	17	4	21	80	35	7	42
45.01	16	12	28	81	20	10	30
45.03	16	2	18	82.01	10	3	13
45.04	13	3	16	82.02	5	9	14

BOYS AND GIRLS OFFENSES BY TRACTS (continued)

Tracts	Boys	Girls	Total	Tracts	Boys	Girls	Total
82.03	15	6	21	94 H	4	1	5
83.01	15	5	20	94 S	17	6	23
83.02	2	0	2	95	22	1	23
84	19	6	25	96	6	2	8
85	32	5	37	97	19	1	20
86	28	18	46	98	16	5	21
87	26	4	30	99	22	4	26
88	24	11	35	100.01	29	10	39
89.01	5	8	13	100.02	6	1	7
89.02	10	9	19	101	26	3	29
90	20	8	28		3,389	1,177	4,566
91	21	18	39		204	85	289
92	17	6	23		3,593	1,262	4,855
93	1	0	1				

*Residence Out-of-Lucas County



Residence of Individual Children Involved in Offenses

CITY AREAS

Dorr Area	Heatherdowns-Beverly Area		
Offenses	603	Offenses	134
Children	368	Children	99
(Boys 241; Girls 127)		(Boys 69; Girls 30)	
Old West End	Longfellow Area		
Offenses	491	Offenses	125
Children	322	Children	65
(Boys 204; Girls 118)		(Boys 49; Girls 16)	
South Side Area	Mayfair Area		
Offenses	452	Offenses	97
Children	306	Children	72
(Boys 227; Girls 79)		(Boys 54; Girls 18)	
North Toledo Area	Airport Highway Area		
Offenses	311	Offenses	77
Children	195	Children	51
(Boys 144; Girls 51)		(Boys 36; Girls 15)	
East Toledo Area	DeVeaux Area		
Offenses	307	Offenses	53
Children	208	Children	45
(Boys 156; Girls 52)		(Boys 30; Girls 15)	
Lagrange-Stickney Area	Point Place Area		
Offenses	291	Offenses	35
Children	184	Children	30
(Boys 144; Girls 40)		(Boys 23; Girls 7)	
Birmingham Area	Talmadge Area		
Offenses	245	Offenses	35
Children	151	Children	25
(Boys 111; Girls 40)		(Boys 19; Girls 6)	
Trilby Area	Old Orchard Area		
Offenses	193	Offenses	27
Children	142	Children	22
(Boys 104; Girls 38)		(Boys 17; Girls 5)	
Parkside Area	Fort Industry Area		
Offenses	185	Offenses	26
Children	132	Children	23
(Boys 87; Girls 45)		(Boys 18; Girls 5)	
Reynolds Corners Area	Central Business District		
Offenses	185	Offenses	8
Children	135	Children	2
(Boys 108; Girls 27)		(Boys 1; Girls 1)	

Residence of Individual Children Involved in Offenses

COUNTY AREAS

Sylvania

Offenses	190
Children	144
(Boys 99; Girls 45)	

Maumee

Offenses	150
Children	95
(Boys 74; Girls 21)	

Oregon

Offenses	122
Children	84
(Boys 69; Girls 15)	

Springfield Township

Offenses	69
Children	48
(Boys 33; Girls 15)	

Waterville Township

Offenses	32
Children	25
(Boys 13; Girls 12)	

Monclova Township

Offenses	28
Children	19
(Boys 12; Girls 7)	

Spencer Township

Offenses	23
Children	11
(Boys 8; Girls 3)	

Swanton Township

Offenses	23
Children	16
(Boys 15; Girls 1)	

Jerusalem Township

Offenses	20
Children	11
(Boys 10; Girls 1)	

Ottawa Hills

Offenses	11
Children	9
(Boys 6; Girls 3)	

Providence Township

Offenses	8
Children	7
(Boys 5; Girls 2)	

Harding Township

Offenses	5
Children	3
(Boys 2; Girls 1)	

Richfield Township

Offenses
Children
(Boys 1; Girls 0)	

Residence "Out-of-Lucas" County

Offenses	289
Children	216
(Boys 138; Girls 78)	

Total Offenses **4,855**

(Does not include
"Out-of-County" Runaways)

Total Individual Children Registered

Boys	Girls	Total
2,327	939	3,266

Areas and Schools Attended

(See Map on Page 15)

Old West End	355	Reynolds Corners	170
Scott H.S.	180	Rogers H.S.	101
Central Catholic H.S.	28	McTigue	54
Macomber Vocation H.S.	48	Wernert	4
Whitney Vocational H.S.	11	Fall-Meyer	2
Old West End	10	Glann	2
Glenwood	31	Keyser	4
Fulton	27	Mt. Vernon	2
Cummings	8	Hawkins	1
Warren	6		
St. Angela Hall	1		
St. Mary's	1		
Rosary Cathedral	4		
South Side	278	Dorr	142
Libbey H.S.	200	Robinson Jr.	45
Jones	55	Gunckel	28
Walbridge	9	Ella B. Stewart	11
Marshall	3	Pickett	25
Mt. Vernon	2	St. Ann's	1
Burroughs	5	St. Theresa	3
Newbury	3	Collingwood Center	1
Westfield	1	Lincoln	8
Lagrange-Stickney	270	Martin Luther King	1
Woodward H.S.	180	Adult Learning Center	2
Sherman	36	Washington Elem.	4
Spring	12	Little Flower	.6
Hamilton	26	Ryder	1
Cherry	12		
St. Adalbert	1		
St. Hedwig	2		
St. Vincent de Paul	1		
Birmingham	237	Longfellow	128
Waite H.S.	200	DeVilbiss H.S.	116
Birmingham	17	Longfellow	9
Garfield	20	St. Agnes	1
Trilby	195	St. Catherine	2
Whitmer H.S.	119	Sylvania	118
Jefferson Jr.	26	Sylvania H.S.	85
Washington Jr.	33	Arbor Hills Jr. H.S.	15
Westwood	4	McCord	7
Jackman	3	Stranahan	2
Hiawatha	3	Hillview	5
Hopewell	3	St. Joseph	3
Monac	2	St. Clair	1
St. Clements	2	Oregon	96
		Clay H.S.	46
		Fassett Jr.	22
		Cardinal Stritch	7
		Eisenhower Jr.	13
		Clay Elem.	2
		Coy	5
		Starr	1

AREAS AND SCHOOLS ATTENDED (continued)

Heatherdowns-Beverly	93	Parkside	21
Bowsher H.S.	73	Nathan Hale	9
McAuley H.S.	2	St. Francis De Sales H.S.	9
Harvard	6	Gesu	3
Our Lady of Perpetual Help	1		
Maumee Valley Country Day	4		
St. Patrick's	7		
DeVeaux	91	Mayfair	17
Start H.S.	82	Whittier	9
DeVeaux	5	Greenwood	7
Florence Crittenton	2	Regina Coeli	1
Blessed Sacrament	1		
Elmhurst	1		
East Toledo	83	Spencer Township	7
Navarre	14	Spencer Sharples H.S.	7
Raymer	14		
Oakdale	16		
East Side Central	28		
Franklin	8	Ottawa Hills	6
Good Shepherd	1	Ottawa Hills H.S.	6
St. Thomas	2		
Maumee	80	Point Place	6
Maumee H.S.	57	Point Place	5
Gateway Middle	19	St. John's Elem.	1
St. Joseph's	4		
Airport Highway	77	Springfield Township	6
Springfield H.S.	35	Dorr	1
Springfield Jr.	26	Martin	3
St. John's H.S.	8	Crissey	2
Holland Elem.	3		
Our Lady of Lourdes	3		
Springfield Elem.	2		
North End	50	Fort Industry	4
Riverside	32	Shoreland	4
Lagrange	14		
Stickney	3		
Chase	1		
Central Business District	45	Talmadge	2
Jefferson Center	45	Immaculate Conception	1
		St. Ursula	1
Waterville Township	36	Jerusalem Township	1
Anthony Wayne H.S.	34	Jerusalem Elem.	1
Fallen Timbers	2		
Old Orchard	26	Other Schools Attending	98
McKinley	22	Penta County	42
Old Orchard	4	P.E.P.	25
		Cotter	11
		Swanton H.S.	12
		Commodore Perry	1
		O.W.E.	3
		Toledo University	3
		St. Anthony Villa	1
		Residence in Lucas County	
		Attending out-of-county	12
		Attending Private	
		Training Schools	1
		Not Attending	329
		Residence out of Lucas County	186
		Total Individual Children	3,266

Juvenile Traffic Report

A comparison of the statistics compiled for the year 1975 and 1976 shows only a slight reduction in the number of traffic complaints filed in 1976.

Although the reduction is not as significant as the period 1974 to 1975, nevertheless the downward trend in complaints is reflective of a more careful driving attitude on the part of juveniles in direct response to vigorous law enforcement and tough court action.

In years gone past all juvenile traffic offenders and parent(s) had to make a personal appearance before a referee regardless of the charge. Effective January 1, 1977 the juvenile court has set up a Traffic Violations Bureau which *will allow first offenders of certain violations* to waive the appearance and pay the fine and costs.* (Note: Parental appearance with juvenile is still required.)

This system was set up to facilitate the handling of relatively minor traffic offenses thus giving court personnel more time to deal with the more serious juvenile traffic offenders.

David R. Taylor, III, *Referee*

*The following violations require an appearance before a referee: driving while intoxicated, reckless driving, leaving the scene of an accident, driving while under suspension or revocation of driver's license, driving without a license, failure to stop for school bus, eluding or fleeing a police officer, drag racing, when officer marks the ticket "Personal appearance required," where an accident is involved, second moving violation within 12 months and indictable offenses.

Comparison of Boys' and Girls' Dispositions of Traffic Complaints

JANUARY — DECEMBER 1975 & 1976

	1975	1976	+	
Pay Court Costs	5,578	5,178		- 400
Court Costs Suspended	50	49		1
Pay Fine	4,961	4,560		- 401
Fine Suspended	2	6	+ 4	
License Revoked	24	17		7
License Application Suspended	318	273		45
License Restricted	75	48		27
License Suspended	936	443		- 493
Attend DDC	438	185		- 253
Dismissed	356	541	+ 185	
Other	227	125		- 102
Total	12,965	11,425		-1,540

Comparison of Boys' and Girls' Traffic Complaints

JANUARY — DECEMBER 1975 & 1976

	1975	1976	+	
1. No Operators License	597	571		- 26
A. Restrictions	2	4	+ 2	
B. No motorcycle endorsement	37	43	+ 6	
C. Altered license	0	0		
D. Corrective lenses	10	3	- 7	
2. Temporary Permit —				
No licensed driver	43	38		- 5
5. Temporary Permit —				
Motorcycle restrictions	5	0		- 5
4. Red Light	308	235		- 73
5. Stop Sign	174	166		- 8
6. Drag Racing	9	4		- 5
8. Speeding	1,910	1,766		-144
8. Assured Clear Distance	310	295		- 15
A. Unreasonable speed for conditions	21	15		- 6
9. Following Too Close	18	14		- 4
A. Space between vehicles	18	11		- 7
10. Without Due Regard:				
A. On street	501	518	+ 17	
B. On private property	25	26	+ 1	
C. Reckless operation	74	69		- 5
11. Improper Starting	22	19		- 3
A. Improper backing without care	69	70	+ 1	
12. Changing Course	121	107		- 14
A. No turn signals	10	6		- 4
13. Fail/Yield at Intersection	16	24	+ 8	
14. Fail/Yield Left Turn	79	107	+ 28	
15. Fail/Yield Stop Sign or Yield Sign	138	143	+ 5	
16. Fail/Yield Private Property, Alley, etc.	78	79	+ 1	
17. Left of Center	48	58	+ 10	
18. Improper Turn:				
A. Right	15	14		- 1
B. Left	27	17		- 10
C. U	1	3	+ 2	
19. Prohibited Turn	49	26		- 23
20. Wrong Way on One Way Street	38	21		- 17
21. Motorbikes — Helmet	15	17	+ 2	
A. Goggles	6	12	+ 6	
B. Rear View Mirror	2	3	+ 1	
C. Helmet & Goggles	26	28	+ 2	
22. Unsafe Vehicle	142	87		55
23. Improper Headlights	76	63		13
A. Improper Tail Lights	58	42		- 16

**COMPARISON OF BOYS' AND GIRLS' TRAFFIC COMPLAINTS
(continued)**

JANUARY — DECEMBER 1975 & 1976

24. Excessive Noise: Loud Speakers	1	0	-	1
A. Tires	33	26	-	7
B. Muffler	25	24	-	1
C. Motor	0	0		
D. Horn		0	-	1
25. Improper License Plates	139	152	+	13
26. Driving Under the Influence	59	62	+	3
27. Leaving Scene	111	96	+	- 15
A. Fleeing	5	2		
B. Eluding	24	38	14	
C. Resisting	5	2	+	- 3
28. Violation of Court Order	19	10		- 9
29. Other Operational	103	118	15	
30. Other Non-Operational	77	81	+	4
Dismissed	356	439	+	83
Total	6,056	5,774		-282

**Direct Probation Subsidy Program
Lucas County Juvenile Court**

The Direct Probation Subsidy Program of the Lucas County Family Court Center, is an Intensive Services Unit designed to deal with "high risk" clients moving through the criminal justice system of the Juvenile Court. Our goal has been and is to reduce juvenile crime within the community and at the same time reduce commitments to the Ohio Youth Commission, by interacting with our clients, on an intense, individual basis.

This Subsidy Program is a pilot project, which began in July of 1973, and is presently moving into its fifth year of operation. Lucas County is one of four major counties receiving grants from LEAA funding and administered through the Ohio Youth Commission. Our grant this fiscal year amounts to \$59,000.00 and covers staff and administrative costs, along with supportive services and operational expenses.

Our Direct Probation Subsidy staff includes: Acting Coordinator-Counselor George Ryan; three Probation Counselors, Ann Holzemer, Mary Johnson and Michael Walsh; one Employment Counselor-Specialist, Larry Bliesner; and our valued secretary, Moneta Hopkins. We will be adding a fourth Counselor to the program, Catherine Champion, effective August 1, 1977. Mrs. Champion's appointment to the Unit will allow this writer to devote full time to the coordination of planning, programming, and development of the Probation Subsidy Program. Ms. Theresa Mohler will be filling the position of Community Resources Counselor, that had been held by Ms. Nancy Frey who left the employ of the Court in March of 1977. We look forward to the addition of Ms. Mohler who has been employed with the Court in the past.

The basic philosophy of our Direct Probation Subsidy Program continues to be one of providing consistent, quality, intensive counselling for each client, individualized and tailored to meet that client's particular problems and needs. With this in mind, the program provides a number of ancillary services, both within the unit and through agencies and individuals that we contract with.

As we are presently in fourth year funding of \$59,000.00, reduced from the original amount of \$116,000.00, we have undergone a great deal of self-analysis and evaluation to determine what services are the most valuable in meeting community and clients' needs. With this in mind we have decided to utilize the particular professional talents of each Subsidy staff member in dealing with our clients. Some of these skills and knowledge include family therapy, peer group counselling, parent study groups, multiple counselling, remedial reading skills, and, of course, individual therapy. If we come in contact with a complex case, that is obviously beyond the services we provide, we will, at this point, refer the case to one or more of the outside consultants that we contract with.

In conclusion of this report and the fiscal year we feel that, as the Direct Probation Subsidy staff, we are providing a unique, yet uniform, high quality service to the majority of clients and families that we come in contact with. Over and beyond this fact, we feel that we have greatly professionally matured, and serve as a model and viable resource not only to the Lucas County Juvenile Court, but to our community as well. We look forward to the continuation of our grant and the Direct Probation Subsidy program.

George J. Ryan, *Acting Coordinator*

Probation Services

I. Personnel

As of December 31, 1976, the staff of Probation Services included an administrator, three casework supervisors, a probation subsidy coordinator, 27 probation counselors and six secretarial-clerical persons. The total of 27 probation counselors includes two foster home recruiter-evaluators, one group home counselor, and four counselors assigned to Probation Subsidy. During 1975, four new counselors joined the staff. The new counselors replaced those who had left the court for other career advancements and directions.

The probation subsidy coordinator and four counselors, operate the Probation Subsidy Unit financed through the Ohio Youth Commission with federal monies. This unit seeks through intensive services to reduced recidivism. A separate report of their activities is included.

The Volunteer Probation Counselor Program is now in its fifth year. A volunteer coordinator (recruitment and training) and a volunteer probation counselor-supervisor serve this developing program.

II. Training and Orientation

Each new probation counselor received initial orientation from his/her supervisor. Continuing orientation and counsel for each probation counselor is provided by the supervisors and Administrator of Probation.

The probation counselors have a counselors' organization which holds periodic meetings to discuss mutual problems and to make suggestions and proposals to the administrator. Meetings are also held between the counselors and the administrator. At these meetings, problems, policy, and program are discussed.

In 1976, probation counselors attended meetings and conferences sponsored by various organizations, including the Ohio Youth Commission, Ohio Corrections and Court Services Association, Toledo Area Association of Correctional Workers, Regional Planning Unit of Toledo-Lucas County, Criminal Justice Training and Education Center of Northwest Ohio, and the Adler Institute of Chicago, Illinois.

III. Student Field Training Experience

In 1976 a total of 17 students were assigned to the Court as student probation counselors. The students were from the University of Toledo, Bowling Green State University, Owens Technical College, and the Community and Technical College of the University of Toledo. This student assignment was for a period of one or two academic quarters and it is an accredited field work placement. Each student spends at least one day a week observing and working with an experienced probation counselor. The program is a valuable learning experience for the student and also serves as a fine employee source for the Court.

IV. Agency-Coordination

The Court continues to have the assistance and cooperation of other agencies in handling the numbers of children that come through the Court. This assistance is appreciated and is in line with the growing concept of community treatment and diversion from the justice system. The Children Services Board and Catholic Social Services are especially thanked for their consistent and capable help throughout the year. As of

PROBATION SERVICES (continued)

December 31, 1976 a total of 139 children were under the supervision of agencies, having been referred to them by the Court.

At this time the momentum within the justice system is being directed towards removing the status offenders (unruly children) from the Court supervision. During 1976 cooperative planning between the Court and the Children Services Board has resulted in a program whereby status offenders are served by the Children Services Board being diverted to them by the Court. The program became functional in the fall of 1976. The projected results are fewer unruly cases in Court, casework services for these children by Children Services Board, and the Court's concentrating in resolving delinquency matters expeditiously and effectively.

V. Placement Services

Given the continuing inflationary spiral, the cost of placing children has risen significantly. Thus, placements are more and more selective and the numbers of children placed, limited.

As of January 1, 1976 there were 15 children in private school placement under Court auspices, 7 boys and 8 girls. As of December 31, 1976 a total of 18 children were in school placement, 11 boys and 7 girls. During 1976 a total of 21 children, 5 boys and 16 girls, terminated their placement in private schools and a total of 24 children, 9 boys and 15 girls, were placed in private school settings.

Regarding foster homes as of January 1, 1976, a total of 15 children were in foster home placement, 5 boys and 10 girls. As of December 31, 1976, a total of 19 children were in foster homes, 8 boys and 11 girls. During the course of the year a total of 31 children, 12 boys and 19 girls, were placed in foster homes and 27 children, 9 boys and 18 girls, terminated their foster home placement.

Institutions accepting placements from the Court during the past year included Cummings School, Florence Crittenton, Father Flanagan's Boys Town, Starr Commonwealth for Boys, Rosemont School, Wernle School, Buckeye Boys Ranch, White's Institute, the YWCA Transition Program for Girls, Dayton Children's Psychiatric Hospital and Syntaxis.

VI. Caseload Movement

	Boys	Girls
Investigations pending 1-1-76	72	11
Investigations assigned in 1976	482	138
Investigations completed in 1976	507	125
Investigations pending 12-31-76	47	24
On probation/supervision 1-1-76	765	307
Placed and/or continued on probation/supervision 1976	784	321
Terminated probation/supervision 1976	719	328
On probation/supervision 12-31-76	830	300

The final figures for supervision in 1976 include 83 boys and 56 girls who were supervised by agency workers. Also, 39 boys and 30 girls who were supervised by volunteer probation counselors.

*Paul R. Sullivan
Administrator of Probation Services*

Child Study Institute

The success of any activities program is in direct proportion to the degree of cooperation which is achieved by the people involved in it. The activities program for the Child Study Institute encompassed professional as well as lay people from the community working hand-in-hand with our own professional staff. Even though this created, at times, a most heterogeneous blend of talents, abilities, and interests, these people were able to accomplish their goals of instructing, educating, and providing recreational outlets for the children in detention. This was possible because of the total commitment made by the people from the community, the high degree of cooperation exhibited by our staff members, and the sincere interest of everyone involved in the youth of our area. For this reason, we wish to express our appreciation to all those involved in the 1976 activities program for making it a success.

The YWCA continued their program with the girls by providing a professional staff person for a weekly activity. In addition, a full-length movie was shown to both boys and girls once a month. The staff at the YWCA are in the process of expanding the present weekly program to include suggestions and aids to basic cosmetology, dress, and other activities to assist the girls in grooming and hygiene. The follow-up program began in 1974 continued with volunteers working through probation counsellors and parents in keeping contact with some of the girls following their release from CSI. The follow-up program is seen as one way of helping to decrease the number of girls who return to CSI after their release due to repeated contact with the law.

Street Ministry of Toledo, an interdenominationally sponsored agency, began a new program for the girls in October of 1976. The program consists of informal and formal recreation, crafts, needlework, and other activities. Activities are conducted by volunteers and staff of the agency with follow-up contacts being made with the girls either at home or in the institution or setting in which they are placed after their release.

The Boys' Club, as well as opening their new more centrally-located facility, continued their program, completing their third year of involvement with CSI. Each Tuesday, a Boys' Club Professional conducts an activities session, emphasizing skills and games which are not a part of the day-o-day leader-directed recreation periods. The program is a special treat for the boys, but it also gives them a first hand experience of what club activities are all about, as well as a closer relationship to Boys' Club Professionals. This can be very important as often a youth, when released from CSI, needs a place to go to become gradually absorbed back into society. Because of Boys' Club involvement in CSI, many boys join the club and become involved in constructive after-school activities. We believe that the Boys' Club's cooperative effort has been beneficial to many youths.

During the school year, the Toledo-Lucas County Library sends one of its bookmobiles, staffed by three librarians, to the CSI for a weekly late-afternoon library program. This staff utilizes books from the branches as well as the bookmobile to help round out the rather limited

CHILD STUDY INSTITUTE (*continued*)

number of volumes that we have shelved in our cafeteria-library. Bringing in special requests, aiding in the selection of books, and motivating the children to read are all a part of this activity. We are awaiting final confirmation of a proposal submitted by the T-LC Library which will greatly expand our collection of books. During the summer months, when school is not in session, this same staff provides a similar program during the morning. We greatly appreciate the flexibility of the library staff which enables us to utilize their services during time periods which are mutually convenient. Following the library period, the children are allowed to take the selections of their choice back to their sections for perusal during their free time. It has been noted by our staff that reading interest among the children has risen a great deal since the library staff initiated the present program.

The Toledo Board of Education again provided the support and staffing of the Lottie S. Ford School, located on the second floor of the CSI. The staff, consisting of Joe Christen, teaching principal, Stephen Kolinski, high school teacher, and Miss Judy Cremeen, grade school teacher, holds class on the same hour-calendar basis as the Toledo Public Schools. Through the efforts of these people many children were able to earn school credit during their stay here.

Ceramics classes were conducted by Joanne Shapler and June Taylor, ceramics instructors. These ladies provide classes for all boys and girls, enabling the children to become involved in all phases of ceramics from pouring slip into the mold through the finish glazing. The children are then allowed to present the completed project to their parents.

The League of City Mothers provided additional aid to the programming in the form of athletic equipment and crafts supplies. This organization, along with the Ladies of Charity and the Catholic War Veteran Auxiliary, also furnished parties and treats for the children on some of the special holidays during the year.

We wish to thank the following community agencies who conducted active programming in CSI during 1976 and are continuing their efforts: League of City Mothers, Exchange Club, YWCA, Street Ministry of Toledo, Boys' Club, Toledo-Lucas County Library, Toledo Federation of Musicians, Toledo and Lucas County Boards of Education, Toledo Health Department, Toledo Area Big Brothers, Toledo University, Medical College of Ohio, Toledo and Lucas County Safety Council, Toledo Catholic Charities, Ladies of Charity, Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary Post 639, Toledo Society for the Blind, Questor Corporation, First National Bank, and Toledo Council of Churches,

David E. Deppen, *Program Director*
Child Study Institute

TOTAL REGISTRATIONS**Table No. 13**

	Boys	Girls	Total
January	156	64	220
February	154	66	220
March	149	83	232
April	158	75	233
May	153	64	217
June	186	85	271
July	154	70	224
August	145	75	220
September	139	49	188
October	137	47	184
November	157	54	211
December	124	34	158
Total	1,812	766	2,578
Less Children Detained	852	332	1,184
Children Actually Detained	960	434	1,394

AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION**Table No. 14**

	Boys	Girls	Total
January	42	17	59
February	44	18	62
March	41	19	60
April	42	18	60
May	42	15	57
June	37	17	54
July	38	13	51
August	36	17	53
September	28	13	41
October	32	10	42
November	37	9	46
December	28	8	36
Average for 1976	37	15	52
Average for 1975	37	23	60
Number of days population exceeded capacity in 1976	22	0	22

AGES OF CHILDREN REGISTERED

Table No. 15

	Boys	Girls	Total
8 years and under	2	0	2
9	7	0	7
10	5	0	5
11	15	1	16
12	32	22	54
13	102	50	152
14	225	138	363
15	369	205	574
16	496	208	704
17	551	139	690
18 and over	8	3	11
Total	1,812	766	2,578

Median Age 1976: Boys 16 years; Girls 15 years 2 months

Median age 1975: Boys 16 years 1 month; Girls 15 years 10 months

PREVIOUSLY IN C.S.I.

Table No. 16

	Boys	Girls	Total
January	84	32	116
February	107	35	142
March	98	40	138
April	86	33	119
May	98	31	129
June	107	35	142
July	90	37	127
August	87	37	124
September	65	30	95
October	85	24	109
November	95	29	124
December	77	22	99
Total	1,079	385	1,464

Medical Department Report

The medical department, consisting of a pediatrician and three nurses, provides medical care and medical examinations for incoming and live-in children. The medical staff conducts daily health clinics and is on 24-hour call for any emergency service. All incoming children are screened for illness and contagious diseases, with isolation procedures and treatment given as needed.

Complete medical examinations, routine and special laboratory tests are done where indicated or requested. These records are available to Court officials, counselors, interested agencies and private physicians. Follow-up care of medical problems is available through excellent cooperation of physicians, medical and various social agencies.

Venereal diseases, dental problems and respiratory diseases continue to lead the list of diseases encountered in the Child Study Institute population.

Respectfully submitted,
I.H. Kass, M.D.
Pediatrician

PERTINENT MEDICAL STATISTICS FOR 1976

Physical Examinations	Admissions	337
Physical Examinations	Readmissions	381
Supplemental Treatments	2,103
Total		2,478

DISEASE BREAKDOWN

Acne Vulgaris	123	Tine Positive	2
Allergies	22	Trich. Vagina	1
Alopecia	1	U.C.G.	18
Asthma	7	U.R.I.	45
Diabetes	1	Vaginitis	67
Dental Caries	48	Venereal Warts	
Drug Abuse	13		
Eneuresis	8		
Epilepsy	3		
Ganglion Wrists	1		
Gonorrhea	18		
Hearing Deficiency	2		
Heart Lesion	1		
Heart Murmur	2		
Hypertension	3		
Nasal Septum Deformity	1		
Obesity	13		
Pharyngeal Culture for Sc. Pos.	1		
Pelvic Inflammatory Disease ..	1		
Pregnancy	5		
Septal Deviation	1		
Staph. Positive	1		
Strep. Positive	112		

OUTSIDE REFERRALS

Hospital Admissions	3
Emergency Room	29
Outside Clinic	45
Private Doctors	13
Toledo Medical Services	3
Admission Psych Units	4
M.C.O. for EEG	3
St. Vincent's Physical Therapy ..	1

EYE EXAMINATIONS

Eye Examinations	420
Defective Vision	281
Corrected Vision	25
Never Corrected	49

Psychiatrist's Annual Report

The year 1976 saw a continuation of the nationwide trend toward a change in the basic philosophy underlying the management of youthful offenders. This change began in 1967 with the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in *re Gault*. This decision, along with those in the *Wainwright* and *Kent* cases, among others, led to increased emphasis on the legal rights of the juvenile offender. The overall result has been in part to shift the focus away from the social service aspects of the Juvenile Justice System, and toward the legal aspects. This shift has taken place to varying degrees and at varying rates in different parts of the country. Some states have even seen the introduction of a jury into hearings for those sixteen or older, while others have made referrals to Adult Court automatic for those of this age who have committed the more serious type of offenses.

This trend toward a more legalistic approach to the juvenile, is developing concurrently with another trend emerging in Lucas County in 1976. This second factor is the decriminalization of status offenses. (Status offenses are those behaviors which would not be considered offenses if engaged in by adults, such as being ungovernable, keeping late hours, school truancy, runaway, etc.) A third phenomenon must also be considered. Over the past several years, the quality and seriousness of juvenile anti-social behavior has been worsening. More aggressive and violent sorts of offenses are being perpetrated by increasingly younger children.

These three factors are altering the function of the court psychiatrist. With the absence of the status offender, the workload is a little lighter, since the great bulk of these children are being evaluated and cared for by community agencies. However, those status offenders still referred to the psychiatrist are more disturbed, more difficult to diagnose, and harder to place for treatment. This latter statement may also be made of those who commit the more serious offenses, and proportionally more of them are being seen. They also must frequently be seen at an earlier stage in the court procedure, as a long overdue attempt is being made to lessen the time between the commission of an offense and the disposition of the offender. For the psychiatrist, this frequently means examining children who are more severely disturbed than was formerly the case, with less background knowledge about the child, available at the time of evaluation.

Another trend which seems to be surfacing, is an increase in the frequency with which attorneys are requesting psychiatric examination for their young clients. In general, this seems to reflect a deep concern on the part of the attorney for the welfare of the youngster. Unfortunately, it would appear that a small number of attorneys are carrying over tactics from adult court, and seemed to be using the request for examination as a ploy to gain time to soften the shocking aspect of the offenses. It also would appear from the nature of some requests, that certain attorneys maintain a "get the client off at all costs" attitude. It is sometimes difficult for these people to realize that there are times that a youthful offender's interests are served by making him face the responsibility of accepting the consequences of having committed an offense, a responsibility which has not been previously been accepted because of the attitude of over-protective parents.

PSYCHIATRIST'S ANNUAL REPORT (*continued*)

One other point should be stressed in this report. The court and the psychiatrist do not operate in a social vacuum. Rising costs, which have plagued us all so sorely, have operated to make placement in private residential treatment centers an impossibility for all but a very few youngsters. At the same time, we are being faced with the threat that the adolescent unit of the Toledo Mental Health Center may be closed by administrative fiat from Columbus. For those families who do not have hospitalization insurance, there is no other emergency treatment available in this area for their youngsters. Out-patient therapy for those who might be able to utilize this form of treatment, is also in extremely scant supply. We are fortunate that the Medical College is able to take a few of our youngsters in treatment, but the county as a whole expends a minuscule amount of money on mental health services for adolescents, while the need grows ever greater.

To end on a happier note, the Child Study Institute continues to assist in the training of residents in psychiatry from the Medical College of Ohio. I am happy to report that three of the residents, who have participated in this program, are currently teaching at the Medical College, while a fourth is heading a child guidance clinic in Michigan. Such experiences strengthen both the Medical College and the Juvenile Court.

Respectfully submitted,

Henry L. Hartman, M.D., *Psychiatrist*
Child Study Institute

1976 PSYCHIATRIC SERVICES

Dr. Hartman

Conferences with Probation Counselors	117
Interviews with Clients	137
Conferences with Marriage Counselors	2
Interviews with Clients	7
Leadership at Staff Meeting:	
Child Study Institute	5
Domestic Relations	2
Conferences with Group Home Staff:	
Winthrop	3
Lincoln	5
Cherry	
Sibley	4
Placement Conferences for Group Homes	42
Conferences with Staff	13
Interviews with Applicants	1
Court Appearance	1

Medical Residents

Conferences with Probation Counselors	16
Interviews with Clients	16

Department of Psychology Report

Some significant changes have taken place in the referral procedures for evaluations which greatly streamlined our paper work in this department. Very often nowadays, instead of waiting for counselors to do their investigation of the home and into the background of youngster, a referee will request a psychological evaluation immediately after an adjudication hearing has been held; thus, often no written social history exists. This places the burden of a pre-testing conference upon the shoulders of the counselor and psychologist to clarify matters and as it happens, it is a turn for the better, because there is no substitute for eyeball-to-eyeball discussions even in this electronic age of ours.

Another major change concerns the elimination of most of the status offenders. However, serious first offenders have been on the increase during the past three years so that there is no abatement in our work load. We have not only petty theft, or car theft, but more aggravated burglaries among boys who have never been to CSI before and more purse snatchers among girls than we used to have. This is the generation of the late fifties and early sixties and whether or not the seriousness of the first offense is a result of "the violent sixties" is a matter for social psychologists to interpret.

Besides our usual sources of referrals consisting of our Honorable Judge, Andy Devine, probation counselors, referees, agency caseworkers, or even the parents themselves (a request which is invariably granted), we have referrals from custody referees and Domestic Relations counselors as well. The latter is not unusual, since unfortunately many youths who come to CSI have parents who visited the divorce courts before their child landed in CSI.

Our usual work has been carried on, also, in the capacity of acting as consultants to group home parents and also in the entire procedure of referring, screening, and staffing youngsters for group home placement.

In all, our department had 424 complete diagnostic psychological evaluations or re-evaluations during the year, including consultation and staffing reports as well.

We find, from our many talks with parents and children, and from our observations, that CSI fulfills a strange need in the community. Of course we do have the obligation to keep Toledo safe from youngsters who are dangerous to its peace and safety, but additionally, we find that parents often bring a child here and ask us to play the role of the tough, harsh, even punitive parent; then they go home, feel guilty, and eventually come to tell the child that it was "The Court" who treated them harshly or even unfairly while they, at home, are loving and caring parents. There are many unfortunate nuances in this drama but perhaps the most serious one is that "loving" and "caring" is equated with "permissive," and the above then becomes a re-enactment of a game that the

PSYCHOLOGY REPORT (*continued*)

parents have been playing for years, prior to the time when the child landed in CSI. The parents are so anxious to make sure that the child will love them, that they become over-permissive and over-indulgent. The time has come for the parents to understand that a good parent is one who lays down reasonable rules and sets realistic limits, always with a certainty of emphasizing and showing their great love, but adhering to rules nevertheless, not over-rigidly but still with firmness and fairness. All this requires strength. We wish the parents of Toledo much inner strength.

Dorothy Haverbusch, M.A.
Psychologist

Andrew N. Glatter, Ph.D.
Chief Psychologist

Domestic Relations Division

During 1976 the Lucas County Domestic Relations Division continued to require under Ohio Statutory law, as within the discretion of the Court, that an investigation be made in matters of the termination of marriage "as to the character, family relations, past conduct, earning ability and financial worth of the parties to the action". These investigations are made in all cases where there are children under fourteen years of age and alimony or the termination of the marriage through either an action for dissolution of marriage or divorce is before the Court. A trained professional staff of the Domestic Relations Department offers various counseling and referral services covering family problems to the citizens of Lucas County before they file a Court action, while an action is pending, and after reconciliation, dissolution or divorce.

Eve Kemp Richards headed the Domestic Relations Department with distinction for nearly twenty years. She retired from this service in mid-summer 1976. Counselor Philip Halloran was acting administrator until the new administrator was appointed to assume the duties on December 1st.

As can be noted in the tables which are a part of this report, the major change was in the handling of termination of marriages from contested divorces, to uncontested divorces and dissolutions of marriage. In the year 1974 dissolutions were 5% of filings for termination of marriage; in 1975 they were up to 26% and in 1976 they amounted to 34%. Due to the newness of the act allowing for dissolutions of marriage in Ohio, the figure of 3% of actions in 1974 does not appear to reflect a true perspective. However, dissolutions amounting to 34% of total terminations in 1975 and 48% in 1976 do appear to indicate the present trend. The number of contested divorce actions has diminished from 41% of the terminations granted in 1974 to 36% in 1975 and 27% in 1976. Of the total number of cases before the Court for termination of marriage those which were filed as dissolutions in both 1975 and 1976 were only approximately 8% dismissals. Reconciliations as indicated by dismissal of divorce actions increased from 52% in 1974 to 53% in 1975 and 56% in 1976.

When considering statistics in the Domestic Relations area it should be noted that some couples have more than one action filed and dismissed within a year, and dismissals of divorce are sometimes followed by actions for dissolution.

Table No. 2 notes domestic relations actions. Tables Nos. 3, 4, 5, and 6 are representative of the work load in the Domestic Relations Department. With the change from a higher total load of contested cases and uncontested divorce cases to nearly 50% of the cases terminated being dissolutions it is difficult to relate to years before the dissolution act, however, considering that department staff was one counselor below the usual number due to the administrator's retirement and to staff changes, the work load was equivalent to prior years.

Tables 8 and 9 will be of interest to those people concerned about the preservation of the family. They indicate social changes, that dissolutions are rapidly becoming the preferred termination of marriage manner of the day. Unfortunately many of those persons who go through with rapid dissolutions feel afterwards that a longer waiting period might have been advantageous, and that more preparation for the dissolution

DOMESTIC RELATIONS (continued)

in both emotional and financial matters would have been helpful.

Further consideration and development of methods and services for this group of people who seek dissolutions together with all who file divorce petitions are being given by the counseling department of the Lucas County Court of Domestic Relations. Many agencies, service clubs, and churches are concerned about the welfare, dependency, delinquency, and public expense, as well as the human suffering involved when families are broken.

The following tables here briefly reviewed suggest the efforts made and the results achieved in protecting the feelings and the hope of children, families, and individuals; they imply the close relationship which exists between counselors and attorneys as officers of the Court as they work with the Judicial Division of the Court furthering the best interest of citizens and the community at large.

Charles Riseley, *Administrator*

Table No.1
DOMESTIC RELATIONS — LEGAL ACTIONS
(A Comparative Study)

	1974	1975	1976
Divorce complaints pending before the Court			
January 1	2,527	1,701	1,985
Total new divorce complaints filed	4,253	3,383	2,845
Total dissolution petitions filed	212	1,208	1,477
Total filings for request of termination of marriages	4,465	4,591	4,322
Total complaints before the Court during year	6,992	6,292	6,307
Divorce complaints dismissed	2,193	1,337	1,281
Dissolution petitions dismissed	0	85	129
Uncontested petitions terminated	1,742	873	776
Dissolution petitions terminated	81	982	1,431
Contested divorce complaints terminated	1,281	1,030	804
Total complaints disposed of	5,297	4,307	4,421
Total cases pending before the Court			
January 1, 1977 (Down 5% from 1975)			1,886
1974 Dissolutions 5% of filings, divorces 95%			
1975 Dissolutions 26% of filings, divorces 74%			
1976 Dissolutions 34% of filings, divorces 66%			

DOMESTIC RELATIONS (*continued*)

Table No. 2
RECORD OF FINAL DISPOSITION OF LEGAL ACTIONS
(Comparative Figures)

	1974	1975	1976
Divorce complaints granted	3,023	1,903	1,580
Divorce complaints dismissed	2,190	1,337	1,281
Divorce complaints denied	0	0	0
Dissolution of marriage petitions granted*	81	982	1,431
Dissolution of marriage petitions dismissed	3	85	129
Total cases disposed of by the Court	5,297	4,307	4,421

*Annulments granted are included in complaints granted. Six in both 1974 and 1976.

(*Above statistics from Assignment Clerk's Report to the Ohio Supreme Court*)

Table No. 3
CASES ACTIVE IN COUNSELING OR INVESTIGATION DURING 1976

1. Cases active in Domestic Relations Counseling Division as of 1/1/76 .	2,276
2. Total new divorce complaints assigned in 1976 to counseling and/or investigation (includes special divorce cases - <i>no children under 14 - and OTIs</i>)	1,626
3. Total new Dissolution of Marriage Petitions assigned to Counseling in 1976	655
Total new major cases	2,281
4. Total minor non-litigated cases which received not more than two counseling sessions each during 1976. This includes conferences by counselors with attorneys or clients pre-litigation; post-litigation; post-divorce conferences with former clients, etc. This figure includes both office and phone conferences	825
5. Total cases active for counseling or investigation service in 1976	5,382
6. Total major and minor counseling cases closed in 1976	3,359
7. Total major and minor counseling cases pending January 1, 1976	2,023

DOMESTIC RELATIONS (*continued*)

Table No. 4
CLASSIFICATION OF CASES ASSIGNED FOR
COUNSELING AND/OR INVESTIGATION
(A Comparison)

	1974	1975	1976
1. Divorce Investigation (Counseling) as provided for under Ohio Rule of Civil Procedure (Rule 75) and by Rules of Practice of the Court; Litigated cases involving children under 14	2,580	2,043	1,626
2. Dissolution of Marriage Petitions as provided for by Am. Sub. H.B. No. 233 — Civil Rule 75-D — the Court's authority to call for an investigation	77	612	655
3. Special Divorce Counseling: - <i>no children under 14</i> - Litigated cases referred to counseling by the Court by attorneys, by the clients themselves . .	23	11	5
4. Evaluation of divorce and custody problems being litigated in other Domestic Relations Courts where one of the litigants and/or the children involved are living in Lucas County. OTI cases (reciprocity plan)	9	2	2
5. Minor pre-litigation Marriage Counseling requested by attorneys. *See Table No.3	2	8	1
6. Total Cases	2,691	2,676	2,289

Table No. 5
MAJOR CASES ASSIGNED TO COUNSELORS IN 1976

	Legal Petitions Filed		Cases Assigned To Counselors	
	Divorce Complaints	Dissolution Petitions	Dissolution	Divorce
Totals	2,845	1,477	655	1,626
Legal Cases Filed		Cases Assigned To Counseling		
Grand Total	4,322		2,281	

DOMESTIC RELATIONS (continued)

Table No. 6
COUNSELING CASES CLOSED IN 1976
(Includes Litigated, Non-litigated, and Minor Service Cases)

1. Mandatory divorce investigation-counseling cases closed	1,771
2. Special divorce investigation cases (<i>no children under 14</i>)	14
3. Marriage Counseling Cases (<i>pre-litigation</i>)	4
4. Investigation of divorce cases pending in other Courts (O.I.I.)	1
5. Dissolution of marriage counseling cases closed	744
Total Major Counseling Cases Closed in 1976	2,534
Total Minor Cases Closed in 1976	825
Total Cases Closed in 1976	3,359
Number of counseling cases carried over as of 1/1/77	2,023
Number of counseling cases carried over as of 1/1/76 (Down 11%)	2,281

Table No. 7
NUMBER OF COUNSELING CONFERENCES BY PROFESSIONAL STAFF
AS SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT LOG OF 1976

	1974	1975	1976
1. Total office conferences by appointment with marriage counselors, with clients, attorneys, family members, and children of litigants, and other persons involved with litigants in divorce proceedings	4,949	5,303	4,268
<i>(Average is 356+ Per Month)</i>			
2. Total collateral conferences on litigated cases ..	9,075	5,303	7,020
3. Staff conferences on problem cases — as to counseling effort & with court psychiatrist, Dr. Henry Hartman, and with court psychologist, Dr. Andrew Glatter	5	3	
1976 Counseling Conferences - TOTAL	14,024	10,166	11,291

DOMESTIC RELATIONS (*continued*)

Table No. 8
A COMPARISON OF THE NUMBER OF DIVORCE COMPLAINTS, AND
BEGINNING 9/23/50, THE NUMBER OF DISSOLUTION OF
MARRIAGE PETITIONS FILED, HEARD AND DISPOSED OF
FROM 1966 THRU 1976 ON FIVE YEAR BASIS

Year	Total Petitions Filed to Terminate Marriage	Div. Compt. Dismissed	Div. Compt. Granted	Dissolution Petitions Filed	Dissolution Petitions Dismissed	Dissolution Petitions Granted	Of Filings Of Marriages Terminated
1950	2,055		1,698	1,205			55%
1955	2,165		777	1,370			63%
1960	2,139		1,890	1,236			58%
1965	2,268		1,315	1,550			68%
1970	3,568		1,360	1,971			55%
1971	3,704		1,677	2,094			67%
1972	4,115		2,028	2,394			58%
1973	4,335		1,694	2,806			65%
1974	4,465	4,253 212*	2,193	3,023	212*	81	72%
		3,386					
1975	4,594	1,208*	1,337	1,903	1,208*	85	982
		2,845					68%
1976	4,322	1,477*	1,281	1,580	1,477*	129	1,431
							71%

1976 Total Actions Filed

Divorce	2,845
Dissolution	1,477
	4,322

Note: Total actions (divorce and dissolution) filed in 1974
- 4,465 Total Granted - 3,225

Total actions (divorce and dissolution) filed in 1975
- 4,591 Total Granted - 3,111

Total actions (divorce and dissolution) filed in 1976
- 4,322 Total Granted - 3,057

The difference in number of filings in 1976 over 1975
- 269 (**Decrease 6%**)

The difference in number of divorces granted in 1976 over 1975
- 54 (**Decrease 2%**)

DOMESTIC RELATIONS (continued)

Table No. 9
DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE
(Available Totals)
January 1, 1976 — December 31, 1976

	Percentage		Percentage	
	1974	1976	1974	1976
1. Length of Marriage				
6 mos. & under	48	2.	3.2	
6 mos. - 1 yr.	64	9.5	4.4	
1-3 yrs.	331	42.	22.5	
3-5 yrs.	275	21.	18.7	
5-10 yrs.	419	29.	28.5	
10-15 yrs.	167	4.	11.3	
15-20 yrs.	88	5.	5.8	
20-25 yrs.	37	3.5	2.5	
Over 25 yrs.	40	2.	1.7	
2. Length of Separation				
None	562	30.6	44.7	
Under 1 month	198	21.9	15.8	
3-6 mos.	138	13.7	11.	
6 mos. - 1 yr.	105	3.	8.3	
1-2 yrs.	50	3.	4.	
2-3 yrs.	11	1.5	1.	
3-5 yrs.	12	.5	1.	
Over 5 yrs.	7		.5	
3. H's Age at Marriage				
Under 18	23	3.	2.	
18-20	409	35.	31.	
21-24	483	37.5	36.7	
25-35	292	20.8	22.	
Over 35	106	4.	8.	
4. W's Age at Marriage				
14-16	73	5.2	5.5	
17-18	355	21.	27.	
19-20	292	36.	22.	
21-24	344	24.	26.	
25-35	168	11.	12.8	
Over 35	82	2.6	6.3	
5. Prior Marriages of H				
None	1,047	85.9	80.	
1	235	10.	18.	
2	36	3.	2.	
3	6	0.5	0.4	
4 or more	1	0.5		
6. Prior Marriages of W				
None	1,035	81.	78.	
1	243	18.	18.	
2	46	1.5	3.5	
3	5		.3	
4 or more	1			
7. Employment of H at Filing				
Yes			1,183	94.8
No			141	5.2
8. Employment of W at Filing				
Yes			867	73.
No			461	35.
9. Minor Children (Under 18)				
None			700	47.6
1			290	26.7
2			312	15.6
3			115	5.7
4			41	2.4
5 or more			12	1.
10. Custody to H				
			43	8.
			6.	
11. Custody to W				
			730	92.
			94.	
12. Alimony to W				
Yes			251	28.
No			1,195	72.
13. Status of Family Home				
Own			78	4.1
Buying			688	48.5
Rent			704	47.4
14. Disposition of Property				
H			242	21.
W			460	31.
Divided			768	53.
15. Comp/Vis:				
Reasonable ..			767	97.
Stipulated ..			6	3.
Denied			0	
16. Number of Attorneys				
1			1,378	93.
2			92	7.
			6.	
17. Total Number of Cases				1,470

Assignment Commissioner's Report

The office of the Assignment Commissioner is required by the Ohio Supreme Court Rules of Superintendence to record and digest statistics as presented in the following manner. Pursuant to this directive, our office submits twelve monthly reports and an annual report to the Ohio Supreme Court for use in compiling statistics from Ohio's 88 counties.

In order to show overall growth patterns in the domestic area, we have presented the 1976 figures as they relate to the earlier years of 1974 and 1975. Most notably, our figures indicate a net decrease in actions filed in 1976 as contrasted to actions filed in 1975 in the amount of 269 cases. The decrease is primarily a result of the reduction in divorce, alimony, and annulment complaints filed in 1976 in the amount of 538 less than the number of these complaints filed in 1975. The number of dissolution petitions filed in 1976, the second complete year for the hearing of these actions, increased by 269 over the number filed in 1975.

Christopher C. Loyd
Assignment Commissioner

DOMESTIC RELATIONS — SUMMARY OF LEGAL ACTIONS

	1974	1975	1976
Total number of actions pending before the Court			
January	2,527	1,701	1,989
Divorce, alimony and annulment complaints filed	4,253	3,383	2,845
Dissolution petitions filed	212	1,208	1,477
Total number of cases before the Court			
During the year	6,992	6,292	6,311
Total number of cases disposed of	5,297	4,307	4,292
Dissolutions terminated by hearing	81	982	1,302
Uncontested cases terminated by hearing	1,742	873	776
Contested cases terminated by hearing	1,281	1,030	804
Cases dismissed	2,193	1,422	1,410
Total number of divorces pending before the Court			
December 31	1,573	1,710	1,694
Total number of dissolutions pending before the Court December 31	128	279	325

Note:

1. Number of hearings on motions during 1976:

By Judges	178
By referees	7,652
Total	7,830
2. There are 30 more cases pending on January 1, 1977 than on January 1, 1976.

Child Support Department — 1976

Following contains total number of scheduled hearings and hearings actually heard during 1976 by Referees Leon Frankel, Charles Riseley, David Taylor and Dennis Ulrich as compared to 1975.

	Total for 1975	Total for 1976
1. A. Domestic Relations motions scheduled on pending divorces for child support; injunctions; temporary alimony; ejection of parent from home; temporary custody; contempt; etc.	8,613	7,597
1. B. Domestic Relations motions under 1. A. heard and decision rendered thereon	4,080	3,596
2. A. Juvenile Court motions scheduled on prior divorces for child support; injunctions; for contempt; lump sum judgments; to increase or decrease child support or suspend or terminate; set initial support; visitation and companionship; etc.	1,800	1,514
2. B. Juvenile Court motions under 2. A. heard and decision rendered thereon	992	1,086
3. A. United States Reciprocal Uniform Support of Dependents hearings scheduled before Referee Leon Frankel for setting initial child support; and motions to punish for contempt thereon; and to suspend or terminate said child support	315	329
3. B. Reciprocal motions under 3. A. heard before Referee Leon Frankel and decision rendered thereon	195	194
4. A. Bastardy arraignments scheduled before Referee Leon Frankel in Lucas County	389	412
4. B. Bastardy arraignments under 4. A. heard before Referee Leon Frankel and bastardy pleas of not guilty; bastardy pleas of guilty; and child support orders set and/or dismissed	287	344

CHILD SUPPORT DEPARTMENT (*continued*)

In all 9,852 motions scheduled and 5,220 heard in 1976 by Referees Leon Frankel, Charles Riseley, Dennis Ulrich and David Taylor as against 11,117 motions scheduled and 5,554 motions heard in 1975 by attorney Referees Leon Frankel, Charles Riseley, James S. Rabbitt and Dennis Ulrich, with most able assistance of Secretaries Frances Nicholas and Elinor Taylor.

Child Support collections through the Toledo Humane Society rose from a previous high of \$6,432,559.74 in 1975, to a new all time high of \$6,987,416.01 in 1976.

Uniform Reciprocal Dependent Act Child Support collections through Juvenile Court Cashier of Lucas County, Ohio, were \$187,934.92 in 1975 as compared to \$201,598.50 in 1976; and Domestic Relations alimony payments through Lucas County, Ohio Domestic Relations Cashier were \$190,250.89 in 1975 as compared to \$177,028.39 in 1976.

Respectfully submitted,

Leon Frankel (12 months 1976)
Charles Riseley (12 months 1976)
Dennis Ulrich (6 months 1976)
David Taylor (5 months 1976)

Child Support Referees
Common Pleas Court
Lucas County, Ohio
Domestic Relations and
Juvenile Court Divisions

Collections For 1976

Support for minor children (Collected by Toledo Humane Society)	\$6,987,416.01
Support of children, wards of the Court maintained in private residential treatment centers, foster homes and group homes (Juvenile Court)	36,534.68
Monies collected under the Uniform Reciprocal Support Act	201,598.50
Restitution paid by children for damage or loss and fines	5,641.80
Poundage and/or service fees	3,074.91
State subsidy for education	5,974.18
State subsidy for foster home care	28,644.67
Juvenile traffic fines (collected by clerk's office)	58,116.47
Juvenile traffic court costs (collected by clerk's office)	35,344.30
Domestic Relations and juvenile fines (clerk's office)	9,374.03
Reimbursement for court-appointed attorneys	4,663.77
Probation development subsidy	29,265.22
Miscellaneous: Medical, conveyance, coin machines, phones, etc.	255.26
Total	\$7,405,903.80

F.E. Landry, Business Manager
W.F. Zunk, Support Officer

Staff of Family Court

December, 1976

Andy Devine, Judge
Robert R. Foster, Judge

Lawrence Murphy	Acting Director
Charles Hinkelman	Acting Administrator C.S.I.
Charles Riseley	Administrator, Marriage Counseling Service
Frank Landry	Business Manager
Paul R. Sullivan	Administrator, Probation Services

Referees

Chief	Louis Fulop
Catherine Champion		Douglas Rublaitus
Janice Christofel		William Ruby
Leon Frankel		J. Anthony Rudge
Thomas Mako		Francis Sidle
James Ray		David Taylor

Casework Supervisors

Jeffrey Acocks	David Wagner
Probation Counselors		
Mary Bethany	Byron Lee
James Brennan		Leroy Lucius
Boyd Burton		Theresa McCarthy
Margaret Coleman		Henry Norwood
Madonna Conrad		Thomas Perzynski
Christopher Gorny		Danny Pompa
Joseph Henderson		Stanley Rappaport
West Johnson		Carol Schwab
Ellen Jones		Joseph Schwartz
Edmund Kass		George Stamos
Germaine Kirk		Martin Turner

Volunteer Program

Coordinator	Lita Zapata
Casework Supervisor	Carlyle Mossman

Community Based Group Homes

Lincoln		
Houseparents	Anise and Boyd Burton
Therapist	Dorothy Haverbusch
Sibley		
Houseparents	William and Joyce Zunk
Counselor	Sandra Strong

After-Care

Counselor		Peter Kaighin
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Statistical Department

Supervisor		Regina Fleck
Typist		Marilyn Meier

Assignment

Commissioner		Christopher Loyd
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Marriage Counselors

Walter Bouck		James Kontak
Patrick Downing		Marcia LaBonte
Philip Halloran		

Placement Department

Supervisor		Richard Daley
Counselors		Ann Langenderfer
		Cleo Usher

Direct Probation Subsidy Program

Coordinator-Supervisor	Dustyann Tyukody
Counselors		Ann Holzemer
Mary Johnson		Michael Walsh
George Ryan		

Community Resources

	Nancy Frey
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Custody Investigators

Maryam Berta	Barbara Smith
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Special Projects Coordinator

	John Neenan
--	-------------

Support Officer

	William Zunk
--	--------------

Court Reporter

Jacqueline Borgelt	
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Bailiffs		Chaplain	
Norton Cassady	Steven Koder	Rev. John Meyer
Geoffrey Waggoner			
Process Servers		Chief Girls' Leader	
Norton Cassady	Eddie Jones	Catherine Shrider
Clerks, Stenographers, Secretaries		Senior Supervisor — Boys' Floor	
Joanna Bieman	Ella Herbac	Daniel Holzemer
Barbara Bieniek	Patricia Hoover		
Nancy Bouck	Rosalinda Ibarra		
Marie Brunsman	Mary Ivancso		
Ross Buckingham	Linda Jackson		
Barbara Carroll	Sharon Jaegly		
Lucy Cowan	Mary Klein		
Patricia Cruz	Edna Layman		
Carol Ctvrtlik	Stella Lee		
Michelle Daly	Mariette Littelmann		
Maryann Deville	Linda Mahlman		
Marilyn Draeger	Alma Miller		
Elvira Drotar	Beverly Moran		
Janet Egbert	Lenora Nelson		
Audrey Fall	Frances Nicholas		
Jeanette Fisher	Darlene Piojda		
Carolyn Flanagan	Harry Reichow		
Sandra Frv	Virginia Semler		
Gertrude Gerbich	Carolyn Shelt		
Madelyn Gohring	Mary Sommerfield		
Frances Gomolski	Elinor Taylor		
Patricia Gross	Harriette Twiss		
Carl Guy	Joyce Vargo		
Pauline Hammonds	Bella Yourist		
Maintenance Staff		Group Leaders	
Day Foreman	Frank Jurski	John Batson	Kenneth Long
Night Foreman	Edward Wolny	Rebecca Boudrie	Willie Loper
Myrthel Claypoole	Delores Jastrzemski	Modesta Clapp	Woodrow McCreary
Albert Doneghy	James Kizer	Pariss Coleman	Verna Moore
Martha Drzewiecki	Marian Rocco	George Crawfis	Loren Noyes
Edward Grice	Milas Wells	Patrick Curran	Robert Parks
Clara Jastrzemski		George Damasco	Myrl Patton
		Pauline Dedes	Robert Peacock
		Sam Dedes	Ferne Sage
		Mark Findlay	Michael Scavo
		Minnie Glaspie	John Schafer
		Cornell Grant	Bernetta Shields
		Shirley Guhl	Stella Shields
		Tom Holzemer	Mary Vaillant
		Edmund Kass	Lorean Whitaker
		Michael Layson	Bruce Williams
		Kathleen Linenkugel	Robert Williams
		Intake Counselors	
		Joseph Blumberg	David Gray
		Security Officer	
			Daniel Slayton
		Cooks	
		Jennie Collins	Patricia Messenger
		Phyllis Davis	Romaine Romick
		Johnnie Fitzpatrick	
		Maintenance	
			Gusta Leiser
		Lottie Ford School — Toledo Board of Education	
		Principal	Joseph Christen
		Stephen Kolinski	Judy Cremeen
		Arts and Craft Teachers	
		Joanne Shapler	June Taylor

