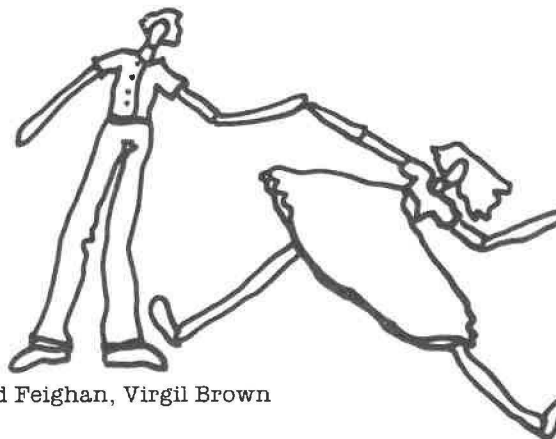


Annual Report 1979

**cuyahoga county
juvenile
court**



The Honorable Robert E. Sweeney, Edward Feighan, Virgil Brown
Commissioners of Cuyahoga County

The Honorable Kenneth Creasy
Director, Ohio Department of Public Welfare

The Honorable Timothy Moritz, M.D.
Director, Ohio Department of Mental Health

The Honorable Rudy Magnone, M.D.
Director, Ohio Department of Mental Retardation and
Developmental Disabilities

The Honorable George Denton
Director, Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction

The Honorable William K. Willis
Chairman, Ohio Youth Commission

Sirs:

In compliance with Section 2151.18 of the Revised Code, we submit, herewith, the Annual Report of the Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court for the calendar year 1979, showing the number and kind of cases that have come before it, the disposition thereof ordered by the Court, and other data pertaining to the work of the Court of interest to you and to the general public.

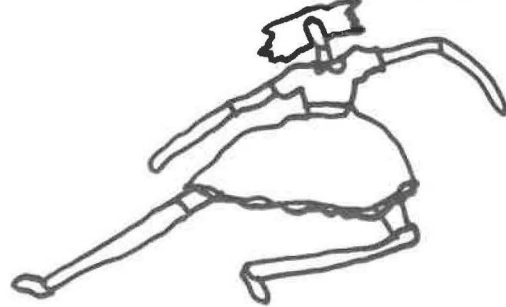
Respectfully submitted,

John J. Toner, Judge

Common Pleas Court
Juvenile Court Division

Cleveland, Ohio
July, 1980

Juvenile Court closes a decade of progress



For 77 years, Juvenile Court has grown and changed in response to the needs of Cuyahoga County and its youth. Much of the growth and change occurred during the 1970's. As the 1970's ended, the Court could look back on a decade of progress and look ahead to further innovations that will help it meet the needs of the 60 communities it serves.

Juvenile Court began operating in 1902 with one part-time judge and a staff of 150 volunteer probation officers. At the beginning of the 1970's, the Court had four full-time judges and 70 professional probation officers. By 1979, to meet the everchanging needs of Cuyahoga

County, the Court had five full-time judges, 90 professional probation officers and a total staff of almost 500 in four downtown locations and nine branches around the county.

Such expansion is the result of growth and change in the number and types of services and responsibilities expected of Juvenile Court. Today the Court handles not only the cases of delinquent and unruly juveniles but also the cases of dependent, neglected and abused children; paternity and child support cases; adult contributing cases; applications to determine custody and marriage consents.

Many of the 500 staff members work in areas directly related to court appearances — processing complaints filed by police, private citizens, school personnel and parents; assigning and scheduling cases for judges and referees and main-



taining records of court proceedings. But Juvenile Court does more than hold hearings. Its staff is also responsible for the Detention Home, probation services, child support cases and a variety of other supportive functions that keep the Court running smoothly.

For a time before the Detention Home was built in 1932, juvenile offenders were housed in a piecemeal fashion in a variety of facilities throughout the county. From the 1930's through the early

1960's, youngsters awaited hearings or permanent placement in the dormitory-style Detention Home. Construction of a new wing in 1966 provided small individual sleeping rooms for the youngsters.

Today, because of the numbers of children involved and the special attention that each must receive, the Detention Home is one of the largest departments at the Court. It is not, as some people believe, a treatment facility for the rehabilitation of juvenile offenders, but a holding facility where juveniles can be held before court hearings or until



they are placed in facilities that offer rehabilitative treatment ordered by a judge or referee. In 1979, the average stay was 13 days.

During their stays at the Detention Home, youngsters follow a carefully designed schedule of activities. They attend classes taught by teachers from the Cleveland Board of Education in classrooms in the Detention Home. They also participate in a physical education class, either

inside the gym during colder weather or outside in a large courtyard during warmer weather. There is a daily planned activity period when they may choose to read, watch television, play table or board games, write letters or participate in special activities planned by the activities director. Of course, there are eating and sleeping periods and visits from parents, grandparents, probation officers, attorneys and clergy.

Detention Home referees carefully screen all youngsters brought there. After considering police reports, charges and the child's record and interviewing the child, parents and an attorney, if requested, they hold only a limited number of children: those who may be a danger to the community or themselves, those who may not return for a court appearance or those who have no homes. This procedure follows Rule Seven of the Ohio Rules of Juvenile Procedure.

Probation officers, who make

up the second largest group working at the Court, are no longer volunteers, but trained professionals. In 1969, the Court divided investigative and supervisory probation duties so that probation officers specialize in one area.

Investigative probation officers report on a child's background, family situation and school record at the adjudicatory hearing. In 1979, investigative probation officers carried caseloads of 20-22 new investigations every month with approximately 20 cases carried over from previous months.

Supervisory probation officers are responsible for planning a child's treatment, seeing to it that he follows through on the plan and maintaining contacts with the child, parents and school. If a child does not adapt successfully to probation, the supervisory probation officer may

file probation violation charges against the child or request a review of the Court's order so that he must again appear before the judge or referee who first heard his case. The judge or referee may then re-assess the case and make a new ruling.

Probation officers assigned to the placement office and custody review office handle the cases of youngsters who are placed outside their homes for treatment. The placement office, in addition to finding suitable private facilities for youngsters with special problems, maintains close contact with each youngster's family to update them on their child's progress and to prepare them for his return home. When a child has completed his placement program, a place-

ment probation officer continues to work with the child to assure successful re-entry into his home and community.

Supplemented by two boards of citizen volunteers, the probation officers in the custody review office, created in 1977, review the written plans that each public or private agency licensed by the Ohio Department of Public Welfare must submit for all children in their custody. If the custody review board determines plans do not serve a child's best interest, the Court may make other plans for his treatment.

The fastest growing department at the Court is the Child

Support Department. The major reason for its growth has been Title IV-D of the Social Security Act, which requires that a parent seeking welfare for a child must attempt to locate an absent parent who may help support the child and relieve the state of the financial burden. In 1979, the department added a second referee to hear only paternity and non-support cases related to Title IV-D. The department also added six child support counselors to work with clients who must make child support payments.

The Court's cashier's office, which receives fines, court costs and child support payments, and the child support personnel joined to become the Child Support Department in 1979. Formerly, they had been a part of the Supportive Services Department.

Other changes made during the 1970's included the

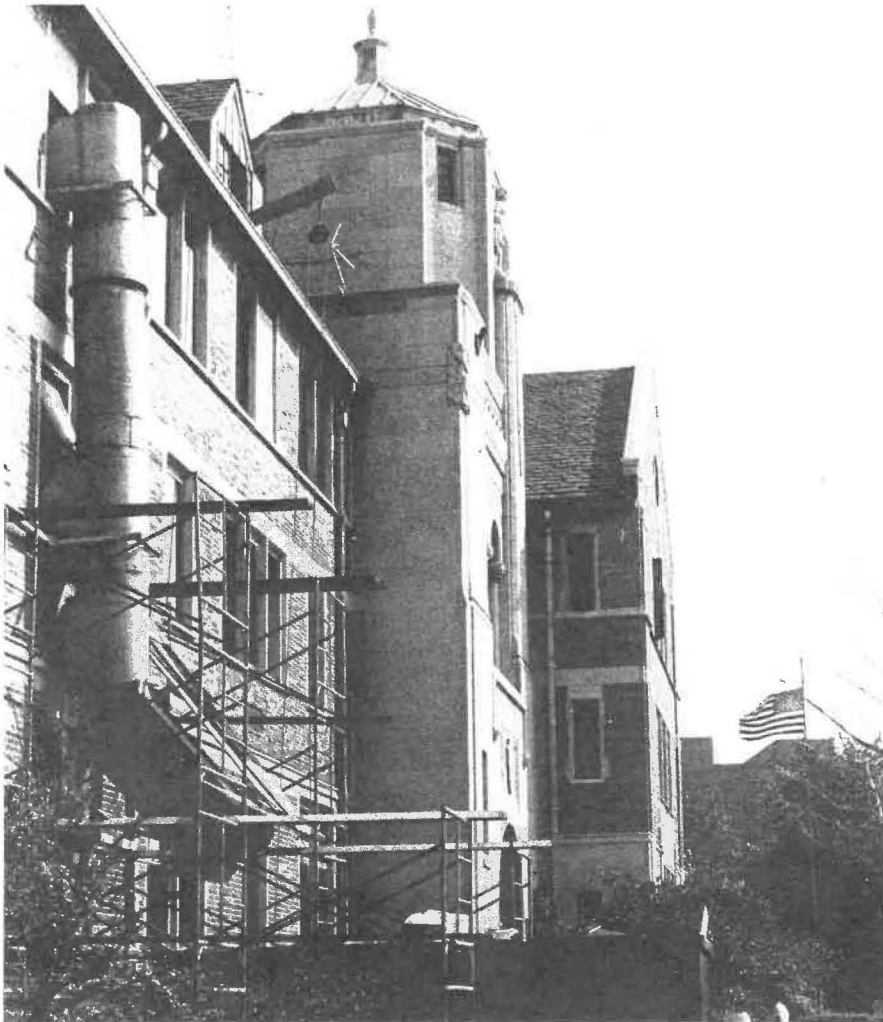
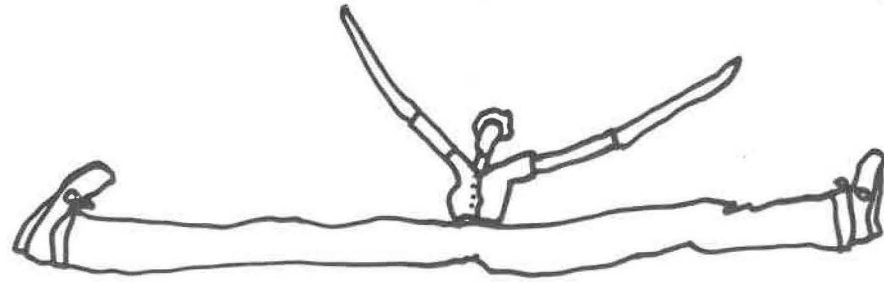
addition of a Training Department and a separate Personnel Department; the creation of positions for a grantsman, a systems analyst and a community relations director; computerization and the development of a system of branch offices.

Among the changes already planned for the 1980's are a Court Diversion Project to provide immediate crisis counseling for first offenders charged with misdemeanors; the addition of one child care worker to each pair of units in the Detention Home so that three adults, instead of two, will supervise 26 youngsters; two more referees for the Child Support Department and the creation of two visiting judgeships; a recognition program sponsored by the Court's Citizens Advisory Board to honor staff for long and outstanding service and expanded training and development opportunities for staff.



The Court constantly looks for better ways of helping those who come in conflict with the law and of helping to protect the public and their property. Carefully considered growth and change have kept Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court a leader in juvenile justice and a model for other juvenile courts in the United States.

Renovation modernizes a 48-year-old facility



As renovation projects at the Main Court, Detention Home and Loew's Building progressed in 1979, they brought with them cramped quarters, the noise and bustle of construction and even a delay in the activation of the new heating system until well after winter had set in. Progress began to show though, making all the inconveniences worthwhile, when some Juvenile Court staff moved into bright new work areas.

Until renovation began in 1978, the Main Court and Annex, located at E. 22nd St. and Cedar Ave., had changed little since they were originally built in 1932.

When the project is complete in early 1981, the exterior of the building complex will remain basically the same. Only the 998 new insulated windows will affect its outward appearance.

Inside, however, changes to provide more efficient and more pleasant work areas will be major. Three circular courtrooms and 10 referees' hearing rooms will fill much of the Main Court. The record room clerks, data entry operators, sorters, journal clerks, intake and assignment workers, cashier and others directly involved with hearings will also occupy the building.

Scheduled for remodeling in 1980, the Annex will house probation officers, who now have temporary quarters in the Sealtest Building at 3740 Carnegie Ave., and other administrative staff.

Such extensive remodeling has not meant an end to the many historically valuable architectural details at the Main Court. The lobby with its ornate ceiling and marble columns and information desk as well as the first floor courtroom with its dark wood paneling and stone fireplace, all original to the structure, will remain as they are.

The 3.9 million dollar renovation was funded primarily by the federal government; the Board of County Commissioners supplied 1.2 million dollars.

At the Detention Home, demolition of the 47-year-old

kitchen began in mid-October and was well in progress by the end of December. Remodeling of the kitchen-dining area and replacement of equipment, some of which was 75 years old; installation of air conditioning and remodeling of the boys' game room were the only changes scheduled there.

At the end of 1979, the Loew's Building on Playhouse Square already housed the cashier's office and was nearly ready for the Child Support Department's occupancy. The upper three floors will house the rapidly growing department which had 40 staff members in 1979 and expects to expand to 100 within the next few years.

The remodeled building will have two courtrooms and four referees' hearing rooms as well as offices for child support



counselors and office personnel. Federal funds paid for most of the remodeling, new furniture and special features such as a documents lift connecting all three floors and closed circuit television cameras for security.

Juvenile Court looks upon its extensive remodeling as another step in providing better service for Cuyahoga County's children. Individual offices for probation officers and child support counselors will provide privacy for clients. Well designed and grouped work areas will increase the Court's efficiency. More pleasant surroundings will create a better atmosphere for all who come in contact with the Court.



Branch offices increase efficient, effective service



Branch offices have become one of the more successful innovations developed at Juvenile Court during the 1970's. The Court opened the 1970's with the establishment of its first permanent branch office, an intake office, in Cleveland Heights. Continuing this program of decentralization to provide convenient service throughout the county, the Court closed the 1970's with nine branches.

The Southwest Office, at 5361 Pearl Rd. in Parma, became the newest branch when it opened in September 1979. Although the idea of branches is not new to the Court, the Southwest Office is unique among the branches because it is the first to offer complete intake and

probation services. Police officers, school personnel, parents and private citizens from 10 surrounding suburbs can file complaints with the intake referee at the new office. Youngsters on probation who live in 12 surrounding suburbs receive guidance, counseling and supervision from five probation officers, two counselors and a casework supervisor there.

In October, the Southwest Office invited all those who were interested to visit and meet with its staff. An enthusiastic response from citizens, police officers, suburban officials and school personnel attested to the need for the branch.

The Southwest Office joins the Far West Office at 2121 W. 117th St. and the Near West Office at 4115 Bridge Ave., both of which opened in 1976, to form the Westside Satellite Offices Project. Each office has its own staff of probation officers, secretaries and casework supervisors. The three share a project director, a family counselor

and a group counselor who work with the probation staffs to help youngsters on probation and their families.

Because many children's problems stem from their home environments, the family therapist meets for one hour a week with each probationer's family to help them understand one another better. The sessions continue from six weeks to a year or more.

Working with small groups of probationers, the group counselor encourages youngsters to interact and resolve their own problems. The groups meet for at least eight one-hour sessions.

To make it easier for youngsters and their families to participate in these programs and the individual counseling that is the foundation of probation services, the Westside Offices are open two evenings a week until 8:15.

Decentralized probation services, of which the Westside Satellite Offices Project is a part, began six years ago under the leadership of Administrative Judge John J. Toner. With Law Enforcement Assistance Act funds, the Court established the Community Counseling Centers on the east side of Cleveland in 1973.

Originally, four neighborhood offices made up the Community Counseling Centers. Because of population shifts, the four have been combined into two area offices — the Hough Office at E. 105th St. and Chester Ave. and the Glenville Office at 13308 Euclid Ave.

These branches have put the Court closer to the community and allowed probation officers to visit their clients' homes more often to work with entire

families and to make more frequent contacts with schools to monitor their clients' progress. The result has been a decline in recidivism, an increase in successful probation discharges and one of the highest rates of contacts with probationers in the areas served by the Community Counseling Centers. Because of their success, the Court expanded its branch system to the west side of Cleveland.

In addition to branch offices offering probation services, the Court also operates five branches that provide intake services. At the close of a successful two-year demonstration project in 1970, the Cleveland Heights Office became the first permanent intake branch.

Four other intake offices have opened since then. In Shaker Heights, Euclid, Lakewood and Parma, as well as Cleveland Heights, intake



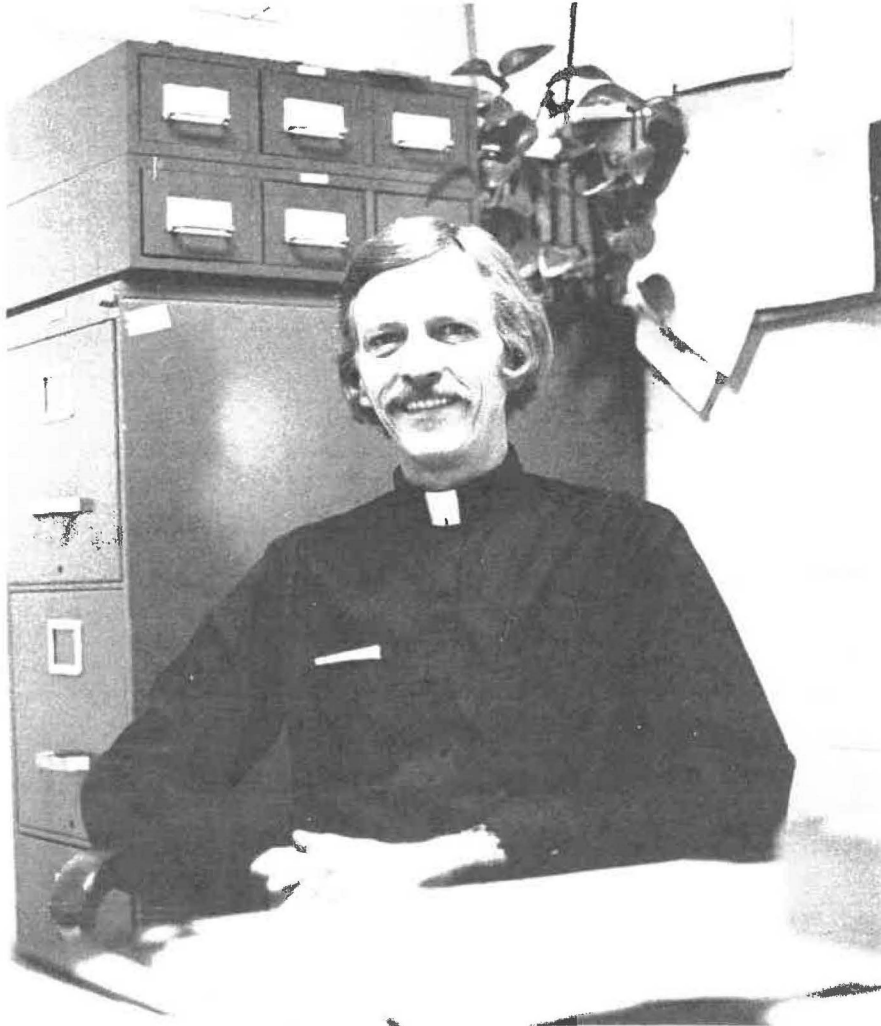
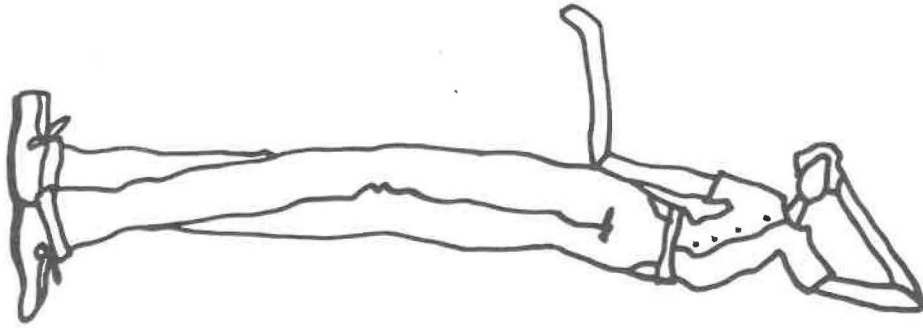
referees do more than take complaints filed by police, school representatives, parents and citizens. They also refer parents and children to a variety of community agencies for help and may hear and resolve unofficial complaints.

Local police find the intake branches valuable because they do not have to travel downtown to file complaints. The time

saved means they have more time to spend in the communities where their services are most needed.

Each of the Court's three branch programs has been designed to meet the special needs of the community where it is located. In the past 10 years, programs have changed as those needs have changed. The purpose, however, has remained the same: to provide efficient, effective service to youngsters and the community

Statistical Summary



In 1979 a total of 10,490 juvenile complaints were filed in the Court. Included in the complaints were 8,544 delinquency cases and 1,946 unruly cases. The combined total of 10,490 represents about a 2 percent increase over the 10,296 cases filed in 1978. The number of unruly complaints filed in 1979, 1,946, declined by 3.5 percent over the 2,015 filed in 1978, while the number of delinquency complaints increased by 3.1 percent, going from 8,281 in 1978 to 8,544 in 1979. The increase in delinquency cases was caused by an additional 297 complaints involving boys which rose from 6,882 in 1978 to 7,179 in 1979. Delinquent girls' cases showed a slight decline, from 1,399 cases to 1,365 cases in 1979. Complaints of unruliness regarding boys declined from 950 in 1978 to 929 in 1979, and those regarding girls declined from 1,065 in 1978 to 1,017 in 1979.

In boys' delinquency cases, particular increases were noted in the following offenses: injury to person, which increased by 160 cases, from 615 in 1978 to 775 cases in 1979; theft, which increased by 168 cases, from 1,376 in 1978 to 1,544 in 1979; disorderly conduct, which increased by 150 cases, from 375 in 1978 to 525 in 1979, and destruction of property, which increased by 119 cases, from 553 to 672 cases in 1979. The most significant

decrease in boys' cases came in drug and narcotic violations, which declined by 136 cases, from 442 in 1978 to 306 cases in 1979.

There were five more homicide complaints involving boys in 1979 than in 1978, 28 compared with 23 cases in 1978. In addition, there were 20 more arson charges involving boys, 86 in 1979 compared with 66 in 1978, and 26 more weapons cases, 201 compared with 175 in 1978.

In the unruly category, complaints of incorrigibility, for the most part filed by parents, remained virtually the same as last year, that is, 558 complaints in 1979 compared with 541 complaints in 1978. Complaints of truancy increased by 48 cases involving boys, from 194 in 1978 to 242 in 1979.

While delinquency and unruly complaints combined regarding girls declined by 82 cases from 1978 to 1979, disorderly conduct complaints showed an increase, going from 106 cases in 1978 to 137 cases in 1979. In addition, there were 50 more truancy complaints regarding girls in 1979, for a total of 213 cases compared with 163 in 1978. (See Table 5 for delinquency and unruly complaints for 1979 compared with 1978.)

Dispositions made by the Court regarding new delinquency and unruly complaints filed in 1979 included 1,257 dismissed and withdrawn complaints; 326 boys and girls placed under parental supervision with no Court follow-up probation services, and 81 minors transferred to the Criminal Division of Common Pleas Court (79 boys and 2 girls) to be tried as adults. An additional 1,664 cases were adjusted on an unofficial basis by Court referees. In addition, 631 children were committed to public correctional institutions pertaining to new complaints filed during the calendar year 1979 and an additional 223 were committed during 1979 on complaints of probation violations and violations of court orders for a total of 854 commitments compared with 782 last year. Commitments made in 1979 included 671 to the Ohio Youth Commission (586 boys and 85 girls) and 183 to the Youth Development Center of Cuyahoga County (123 boys and 60 girls).

Probation services were provided for 5,916 children during the year

1979, an increase of 10 percent over the 5,374 children supervised last year. Included in the 1979 count were 504 children supervised in placement or in after care follow-up supervision by the Placement Unit of the Probation Department. Of the 5,916 children served 2,592 were carried over from 1978 and 3,324 were received for supervision during the year. By the end of the year, 3,421 were closed from supervision, and 2,495 remained on an active probation status. (See Tables 6 and 7 for dispositions and probation supervision).

A new referral program, begun in June of 1979, sponsored by the United Labor Agency of Cleveland, accepted 148 children from the Court into its Labor Youth Sponsorship program which provides job placement, vocational counseling, tutoring and leisure time activities. The referral program is under the Court's Probation Department's supervision.

The geographic distribution of delinquency and unruly cases this year showed the same proportion of the total cases involving children from the city of Cleveland (60 percent of the total) and children from other areas in Cuyahoga County (40 percent of the total) as last year.

There were 6,173 complaints involving children living in Cleveland and 4,103 complaints of children living in suburban areas of the county.

In the city of Cleveland, the five highest areas of delinquency and unruly complaints consisted of the following social planning areas: Near West Side, 664 cases; Glenville, 652 cases; the Central areas, 578 cases; Corlett, 461 cases and Hough, 415 cases. The Central and Corlett areas showed increases over last year's totals, and Glenville and Hough remained at last year's level while the Near West Side showed a decline over last year. (See Table 1 for delinquency and unruly complaints by area of residence for 1979 and 1978).

Other areas in the county which showed high numbers of complaints included East Cleveland, 399 cases; Euclid, 380 cases; Cleveland Heights, 380 cases; Lakewood, 333 cases; Parma, 269 cases, and Brookpark, 216 cases.

Complaints filed by the Cleveland Police Department represented 26 percent of the total complaints (2,739 cases) and those filed by suburban police departments accounted for 33 percent of the total complaints (3,414 cases). Parents brought 12.7 percent of all complaints (1,337 cases), mostly concerning charges of incorrigibility and running away. Citizens accounted for 8 percent of all cases

(864 cases), and the various school systems in the county accounted for 7 percent of all filings (761 cases). (For a complete listing of the various sources of referral, see Table 2.)

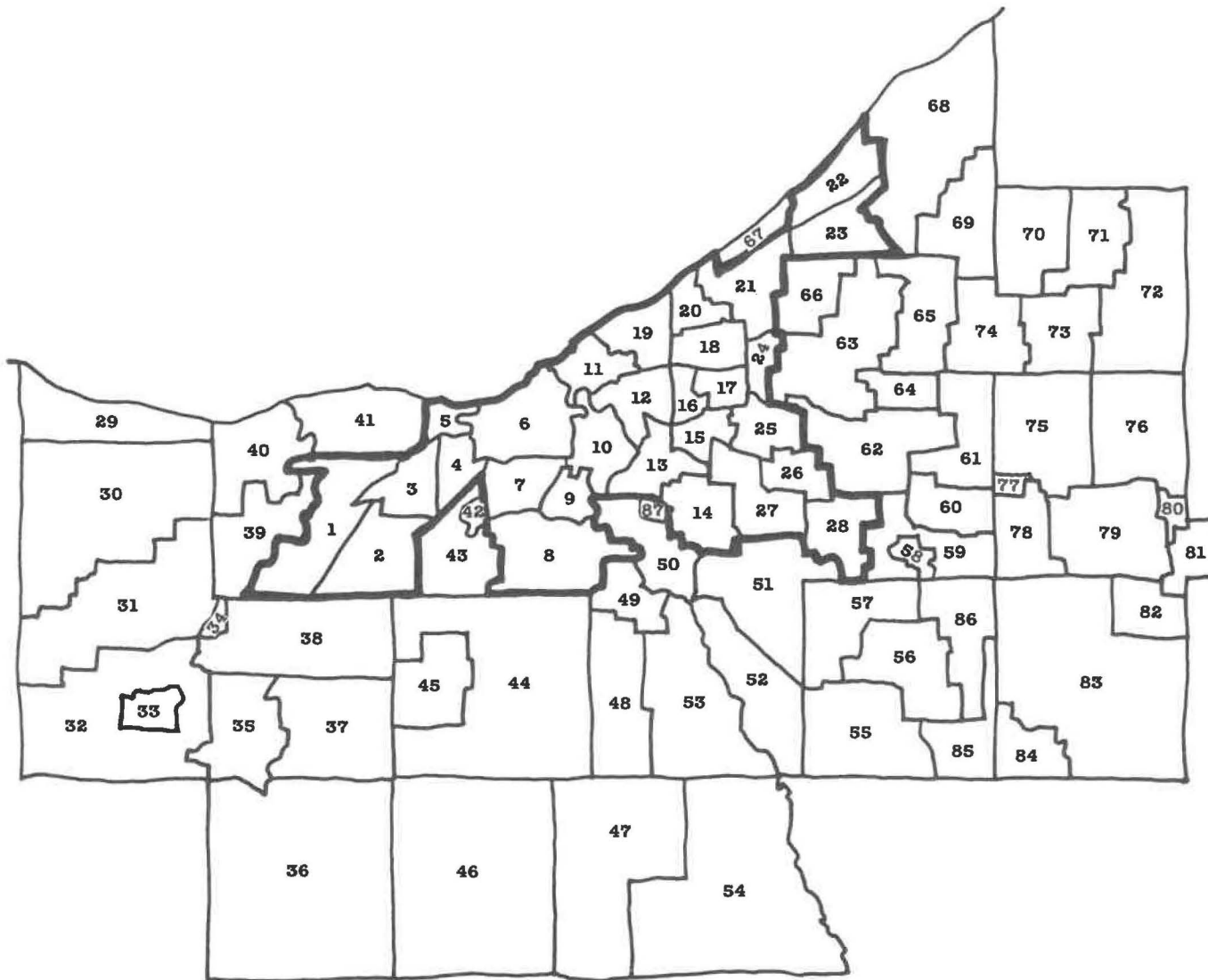
In addition to the delinquency and unruly complaints filed in the Court in 1979, the following other children's cases were filed: 8,786 juvenile traffic offenses; 450 dependent children's cases; 333 neglected children's cases and 271 applications to determine custody. The placement review of all children in placement out of their own homes is the responsibility of the Court's Custody Review Unit which evaluates the placement status of dependent, neglected, delinquent and unruly children in the county who are in need of such care. Last year, the unit conducted 864 initial reviews of new placements and 3,478 annual reviews of children previously placed. The unit's Citizens Custody Review Boards conducted 280 of the reviews.

A total of 3,101 charges against adults were also filed in 1979. Among these were 2,619 paternity cases, 352 cases of non-support of minor children and 33 cases of contributing to delinquency and unruliness.

The total number of new complaints filed during the year amounted to 23,535 cases. In addition, 3,943 alias complaints concerning previously disposed of cases were filed for a grand total of 27,478 cases.

Location of Communities

Cleveland Area Map



City of Cleveland by Social Planning Areas

Central 16	Mt. Pleasant 26
Central-East 17	Near West Side 6
Central-West 12	North Broadway 13
Clark-Fulton 7	North Collinwood 22
Corlett 27	Norwood 20
Denison 9	Puritas-Belaire 2
Downtown 11	Riverside 1
Edgewater 5	South Broadway 14
Glenville 21	South Brooklyn 8
Goodrich 19	South Collinwood 23
Hough 18	Tremont 10
Jefferson 3	University 24
Kinsman 15	West Side 4
Lee-Miles 28	Woodland Hills 25

Suburban Cities, Villages and Townships

Bay Village 29	Mayfield Heights 73
Beachwood 61	Middleburg Heights 37
Bedford 56	Moreland Hills 79
Bedford Heights 86	Newburgh Heights 87
Bentleyville 82	North Olmsted 31
Berea 35	North Randall 58
Bratenahl 67	North Royalton 46
Brecksville 54	Oakwood 85
Broadview Heights 47	Olmsted Falls 33
Brookpark 38	Olmsted Township 32
Brooklyn 43	Orange 78
Brooklyn Heights 49	Parma 44
Chagrin Falls 81	Parma Heights 45
Chagrin Falls Township 80	Pepper Pike 75
Cleveland Heights 63	Richmond Heights 69
Cuyahoga Heights 50	Riveredge Township 34
East Cleveland 66	Rocky River 40
Euclid 68	Seven Hills 48
Fairview Park 39	Shaker Heights 62
Garfield Heights 51	Solon 83
Gates Mills 72	South Euclid 65
Glenwillow 84	Strongsville 36
Highland Heights 70	University Heights 64
Hunting Valley 76	Valley View 52
Independence 53	Walton Hills 55
Lakewood 41	Warrensville Heights 59
Lindale 42	Warrensville Township 60
Lyndhurst 74	Westlake 30
Maple Heights 57	Woodmere 77
Mayfield 71	

Delinquent and Unruly Complaints Filed by Area of Residence, 1979 and 1978

Table 1

Area of Residence	Boys' Cases		Girls' Cases		Total Cases	
	1979	1978	1979	1978	1979	1978
City of Cleveland by Social Planning Areas	1979	1978	1979	1978	1979	1978
Central	128	91	30	26	158	117
Central-East	100	78	41	37	141	115
Central-West	219	190	60	51	279	241
Clark-Fulton	144	143	62	46	206	189
Corlett	361	320	100	110	461	430
Denison	143	132	32	32	175	164
Downtown	6	12	6	2	12	14
Edgewater	82	56	26	18	108	74
Glenville	488	486	164	166	652	652
Goodrich	43	45	3	10	46	55
Hough	324	321	91	96	415	417
Jefferson	100	133	29	39	129	172
Kinsman	92	61	32	22	124	83
Lee-Miles	169	110	32	47	201	157
Mt. Pleasant	208	148	82	53	290	201
Near West Side	541	529	123	181	664	710
North Broadway	90	93	33	26	123	119
North Collinwood	74	82	32	16	106	98
Norwood	141	193	44	44	185	237
Puritas-Belaire	139	140	37	36	176	176
Riverside	96	117	32	36	128	153
South Broadway	156	116	50	43	206	159
South Brooklyn	113	130	34	31	147	161
South Collinwood	188	199	56	56	244	255
Tremont	193	211	40	40	233	251
University	25	23	6	12	31	35
West Side	164	186	35	59	199	245
Woodland Hills	243	189	91	73	334	262
Total, City of Cleveland	4,770	4,534	1,403	1,408	6,173	5,942
Suburban Cities, Villages and Townships	1979	1978	1979	1978	1979	1978
Bay Village	56	57	12	11	68	68
Beachwood	16	8	4	6	20	14
Bedford	45	71	19	19	64	90
Bedford Heights	55	49	17	4	72	53
Bentleyville	1	4	0	3	1	7
Berea	57	51	16	21	73	72
Bratenahl	4	4	3	0	7	4
Brecksville	13	14	7	5	20	19
Broadview Heights	30	29	8	5	38	34
Brookpark	160	154	56	66	216	220

Brooklyn	54	26	9	7	63	33
Brooklyn Heights	4	1	0	0	4	1
Chagrin Falls	15	18	3	2	18	20
Chagrin Falls Township	1	0	0	0	1	0
Cleveland Heights	289	286	91	87	380	373
Cuyahoga Heights	0	1	0	0	0	1
East Cleveland	282	240	117	102	399	342
Euclid	279	225	101	82	380	307
Fairview Park	41	34	9	8	50	42
Garfield Heights	119	100	36	27	155	127
Gates Mills	8	1	0	0	8	1
Glenwillow	1	3	0	0	1	3
Highland Heights	15	16	0	0	15	16
Hunting Valley	0	0	1	2	1	2
Independence	10	9	1	1	11	10
Lakewood	262	301	71	100	333	401
Linndale	1	0	0	0	1	0
Lyndhurst	59	33	17	9	76	42
Maple Heights	103	91	31	35	134	126
Mayfield	15	9	1	0	16	9
Mayfield Heights	35	61	14	14	49	75
Middleburg Heights	29	45	11	13	40	58
Moreland Hills	5	9	2	3	7	12
Newburg Heights	7	11	4	3	11	14
North Olmsted	121	146	25	51	146	197
North Randall	1	1	0	0	1	1
North Royalton	58	44	10	12	68	56
Oakwood	19	17	4	7	23	24
Olmsted Township	19	24	3	7	22	31
Olmsted Falls	23	28	9	14	32	42
Orange	8	3	0	0	8	3
Parma	204	208	65	73	269	281
Parma Heights	42	54	20	21	62	75
Pepper Pike	8	6	2	1	10	7
Richmond Heights	36	30	7	9	43	39
Riveredge Township	0	0	0	2	0	2
Rocky River	43	28	8	10	51	38
Seven Hills	34	28	10	4	44	32
Shaker Heights	63	84	19	18	82	102
Solon	42	61	11	17	53	78
South Euclid	106	59	21	15	127	74
Strongsville	55	49	13	19	68	68
University Heights	38	24	7	5	45	29
Valley View	1	4	4	3	5	7
Walton Hills	9	14	2	5	11	19
Warrensville Township	1	2	0	1	1	3
Warrensville Heights	103	44	12	15	115	59
Westlake	70	53	11	16	81	69
Woodmere	3	2	1	0	4	2
Total, Suburbs	3,178	2,974	925	960	4,103	3,934
Agency Residents	22	24	22	14	44	38
Out-of-County Residents	123	102	28	22	151	124
Area Designations Unknown	15	198	4	60	19	258
Grand Total	8,108	7,832	2,382	2,464	10,490	10,296



**Source of Complaint —
Delinquency and Unruly Cases, 1979**

Table 2

Police Departments:	Boys	Girls	Total
Bay Village	47	5	52
Beachwood	13	7	20
Bedford	64	10	74
Bedford Heights	46	4	50
Bentleyville	1	0	1
Berea	63	6	69
Bratenahl	18	6	24
Brecksville	15	3	18
Broadview Heights	22	4	26
Brookpark	129	36	165
Brooklyn	57	4	61
Brooklyn Heights	2	0	2
Chagrin Falls	22	5	27
Chagrin Falls Township	0	0	0
Cleveland	2,483	256	2,739
Cleveland Heights	366	78	444
Cuyahoga Heights	5	0	5
East Cleveland	139	13	152
Euclid	236	47	283
Fairview Park	35	1	36
Garfield Heights	55	7	62
Gates Mills	7	0	7
Highland Heights	14	1	15
Independence	22	2	24
Lakewood	241	18	259
Lyndhurst	53	1	54
Maple Heights	82	7	89
Mayfield	18	3	21
Mayfield Heights	17	3	20
Middleburg Heights	87	25	112
Moreland Hills	2	0	2
Newburg Heights	5	0	5
North Olmsted	85	4	89
North Randall	129	75	204
North Royalton	37	4	41
Oakwood	19	3	22
Olmsted	12	0	12
Olmsted Falls	15	0	15
Orange	3	0	3
Parma	135	18	153
Parma Heights	34	3	37
Pepper Pike	2	0	2
Richmond Heights	41	7	48
Rocky River	40	1	41

Unruly Children in Cuyahoga County 1979
Ages of Delinquent and
Table 3

Seven Hills	20	6	26
Shaker Heights	98	5	103
Solon	31	6	37
South Euclid	75	5	80
Strongsville	52	4	56
University Heights	6	0	6
Valley View	1	0	1
Walton Hills	20	0	20
Warrensville	0	0	0
Warrensville Heights	165	21	186
Westlake	50	3	53
Woodmere	0	0	0
Citizens	622	242	864
Cleveland Board of Education	309	123	432
Other School Boards	175	154	329
Parents, Relatives, Guardians	623	714	1,337
Social Agencies	81	76	157
Other Police	256	32	288
Store Security	391	283	674
Other Sources	215	41	256
TOTAL	8,108	2,382	10,490

Eight and Under	33	3	36
Nine	66	7	73
Ten	98	8	106
Eleven	151	36	187
Twelve	303	99	402
Thirteen	697	271	968
Fourteen	1,178	416	1,594
Fifteen	1,564	567	2,131
Sixteen	1,893	540	2,433
Seventeen	2,088	423	2,511
Unknown	37	12	49
Total	8,108	2,382	10,490

Ages
Boys
Girls
Totals

Total Complaints, 1979 Compared with 1978

Table 4

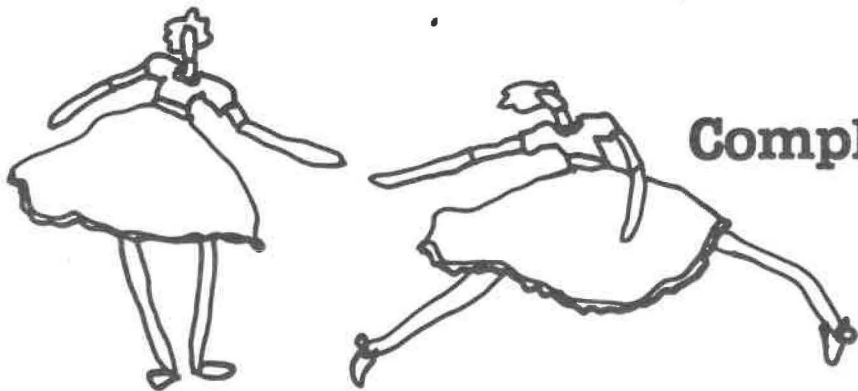
New Complaints

Children's Cases

	1979	1978
Delinquency: Boys	7,179	6,882
Girls	1,365	1,399
TOTAL DELINQUENCY	8,544	8,281
Unruliness: Boys	929	950
Girls	1,017	1,065
TOTAL UNRULINESS	1,946	2,015
TOTAL DELINQUENCY and UNRULINESS	10,490	10,296
Juvenile Traffic	8,786	10,578
Neglected Children's Cases	333	119
Dependent Children's Cases	450	373
Application to Determine Custody	271	109
Application for Approval of Permanent Surrender	12	9
Application for Consent to Marry	28	21
Writ of Habeas Corpus	15	10
Other Cases	49	28
TOTAL CHILDREN'S CASES	20,434	21,543
Adult Cases		
Non-Support of Children	352	281
Neglect of Children	11	10
Endangering Children	6	26
Contributing To Delinquency	13	12
Contributing to Unruliness	20	34
Paternity Complaints	2,619	1,375
Certifications and Motions	47	10
Contempt of Court	12	48
Other Cases	21	42
TOTAL ADULT CASES	3,101	1,838
TOTAL NEW COMPLAINTS	23,535	23,381
ALIAS COMPLAINTS	3,943	3,837
GRAND TOTAL, NEW AND ALIAS COMPLAINTS	27,478	27,218

Delinquency and Unruly Complaints, 1979 Compared with 1978

Table 5



	Boys		Girls		Total	
	1979	1978	1979	1978	1979	1978
Homicide	28	23	2	4	30	27
Injury to Person	775	615	233	244	1,008	859
Sex Offenses	122	88	20	20	142	108
Arson	86	66	1	9	87	75
Theft from Person	410	447	22	21	432	468
Auto Theft	28	25	3	2	31	27
Unlawful Entry and Stealing	1,183	1,324	63	73	1,246	1,397
Trespassing	575	431	98	63	673	494
Auto Trespass	237	336	15	23	252	359
Destruction of Property	672	553	54	50	726	603
Other Property Offenses	274	212	47	34	321	246
Other Theft (Including Shoplifting)	1,544	1,376	538	573	2,082	1,949
Possession of Weapons	201	175	19	25	220	200
Disorderly Conduct	525	375	137	106	662	481
Drug and Narcotics Violations	306	442	67	75	373	517
Glue and Toxic Vapor Sniffing	2	12	1	1	3	13
Liquor Offenses	106	180	26	41	132	221
Curfew Violation	71	117	20	38	91	155
Truancy	242	194	213	163	455	357
Runaway	56	83	79	173	135	256
Incorrigibility	558	541	704	688	1,262	1,229
Other Complaint	107	217	20	38	127	255
TOTAL	8,108	7,832	2,382	2,464	10,490	10,296

Dispositions Made in Delinquency and Unruly Cases, 1979

Table 6

		Boys	Girls	Total
Official Cases	Placed on Probation	2,300	837	3,137
	Placed in Private Treatment Centers	63	12	75
	Committed to Public Institutions	583	48	631
	Transferred to Criminal Division, Court of Common Pleas	79	2	81
	Transferred to Other Juvenile Courts	39	8	47
	Order Made in Other Case	853	104	957
	Referred to Other Agency	113	58	171
	Dismissed	703	167	870
	Withdrawn by Complainant	44	18	62
	Parental Supervision	266	60	326
	Other Disposition	70	3	73
	Continued, or Set for Hearing in 1980	1,113	356	1,469
	TOTAL OFFICIAL DISPOSITIONS	6,226	1,673	7,899
	Unofficial Cases	Placed on Probation	115	38
Unofficial Supervision		19	18	37
Adjusted by Referee		1,260	404	1,664
Order Made in Other Case		5	3	8
Referred to Other Agency		23	14	37
Dismissed		185	64	249
Withdrawn by Complainant		56	20	76
Made Official		122	75	197
Continued, or Set for Hearing in 1980		97	73	170
TOTAL UNOFFICIAL DISPOSITIONS	1,882	709	2,591	

Cases Under Supervision of the Probation and Placement Departments, 1979

Table 7

Probation Department

	Male Staff	Female Staff	Placement Dept.	Total
Brought Forward, January 1979	1,566	672	354	2,592
Received for Supervision	2,246	928	150	3,324
Total Under Supervision	3,812	1,600	504	5,916
Removed from Supervision	2,245	920	256	3,421
Carried Forward to 1980	1,567	680	248	2,495

Movement of Cases

Children Under Care in Detention Home 1979 Compared with 1978

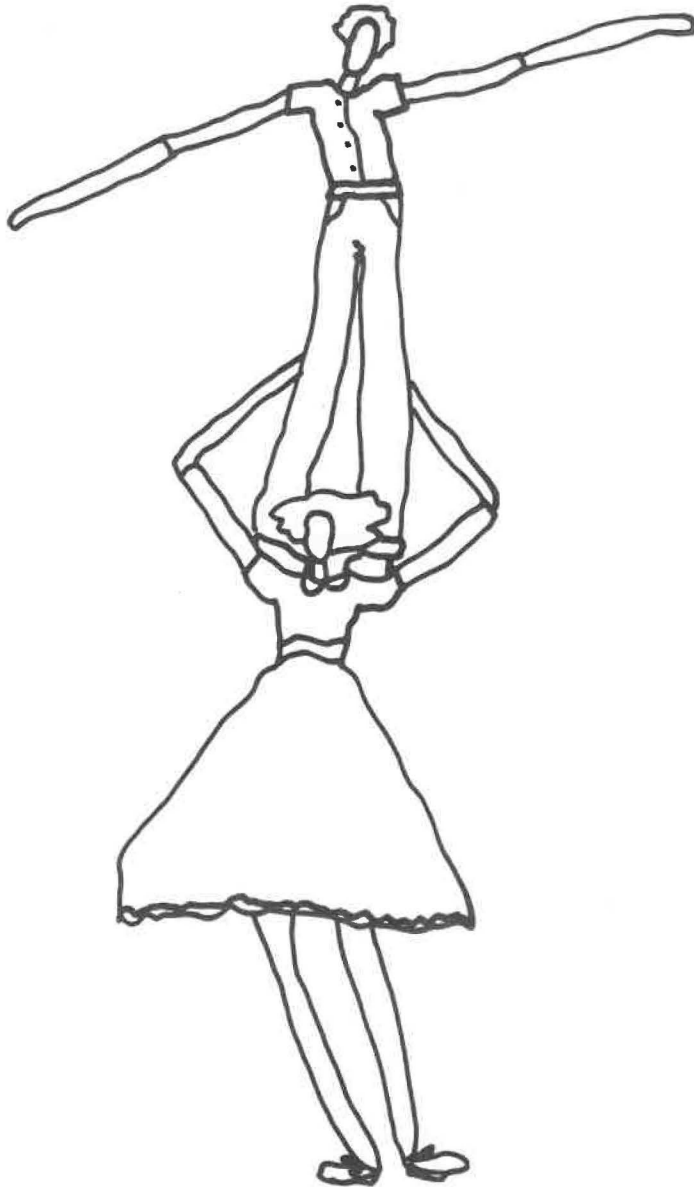
Table 8

	Boys		Girls		Total	
	1979	1978	1979	1978	1979	1978
Under Care, January 1	44	72	38	28	82	100
Admitted	2,061	2,221	965	1,055	3,026	3,276
Total Under Care	2,105	2,293	1,003	1,083	3,108	3,376
Released	2,061	2,249	980	1,045	3,041	3,294
Under Care, December 31	44	44	23	38	67	82
Total Days Care Furnished	27,869	26,107	12,969	12,501	40,838	38,608
Average Daily Population	76	72	36	34	112	106
Average Length of Stay in Days	13	11	13	12	13	11

Population Movement

Disposed of Without Court Action

Table 9



Referred to Public Agencies	163
Referred to Private Agencies	15
Referred to Boards of Education	87
Referred to Police Departments	35
Referred to Other Courts	24
Referred to Other Services	55
Referred to Court Workers	976
Disposed of by Correspondence	1,529
Disposition Made at Intake	931
TOTAL DISPOSED OF WITHOUT COURT ACTION	3,815

Diagnosis of Patients Examined by the Court Psychiatrists—1979

Table 10

	Boys	Girls	Adults	Total	Diagnosis
Schizophrenia, Various	4	1	0	5	Psychosis
Depressive Reaction	32	20	0	52	Neurosis
Phobic Reaction	1	2	0	3	
Other Reaction	9	2	0	11	
Passive-Aggressive Personality	10	6	2	18	Personality Disorders
Inadequate Personality	6	5	0	11	
Anti-Social Personality	11	1	0	12	
Explosive Personality	2	0	0	2	
Schizoid Personality	3	0	0	3	
Paranoid Personality	2	0	2	4	
Other Personality Disorders	16	9	1	26	
Adjustment Reaction of Childhood	7	0	0	7	Transient Situation Disturbances
Adjustment Reaction of Adolescence	173	127	0	300	
Anxiety Reaction	7	4	0	11	Behavior Disorders
Runaway Reaction	2	0	0	2	
Other Behavior Disorders	2	0	0	2	
Mental Retardation	6	1	0	7	Other Disorders
Alcoholism	1	0	0	1	
Diagnosis Deferred	20	8	0	28	Other Diagnosis
No Diagnosis Made	32	8	9	49	
	346	194	14	554	TOTAL

Collections of Money by the Court and Distribution of Money for the Support of Minor Children

Table 11

Type of Collection

	For Support of Children	\$ 3,220,473
	Damages or Restitution	12,040
	Poundage	65,261
	Fines	14,979
	Costs	133,490
	Appearance Bonds	41,294
	Reimbursement—Juvenile Probation Development	71,250
	State of Ohio—Educational Subsidy	36,565
	Miscellaneous General Collections	37,451
TOTAL AMOUNT COLLECTED		\$ 3,632,803
	Money for Support of Children Disbursed To:	
	Parents and Relatives	\$ 1,630,216
	Public Agencies:	
	Cuyahoga County Welfare Department	1,333,813
	Other Tax-Supported Agencies and Institutions	14,094
TOTAL PUBLIC AGENCIES		\$ 1,347,907
	Private Agencies:	
	Residential Placements	\$ 172,136
	Local Agencies and Institutions	1,782
TOTAL PRIVATE AGENCIES		\$ 173,918
GRAND TOTAL OF SUPPORT MONEY DISBURSED		\$ 3,152,041

Judges and Court Administrator



Judge John J. Toner
Administrative Judge



Judge Walter G. Whitlatch



Judge Angelo J. Gagliardo



Judge John F. Corrigan



Judge Leodis Harris



Ervin J. Wierzbinski
Court Administrator

The 1970's ended with nine satellite offices in operation, modernization of the main building underway, computerization being finalized, a staff training program functioning effectively and new and innovative programs serving the youth who come to Juvenile Court's attention, all resulting from the planning and implementation of our staff.

The next decade will, hopefully, see Juvenile Court as a community motivator that will result in the availability of more and varied modern treatment facilities to meet the complex needs of our troubled children. The community will respond to accurate and responsible information about their needs. These are but a generalization of our goals for the 1980's. We are grateful for the help given us in the 1970's. We welcome those who will join hands with us and receive the gratitude of a child who has had his dignity and worth restored.

John J. Toner
Administrative Judge

Directory of Personnel

Common Pleas Court-Juvenile Court Division

2163 E. 22nd Street
Telephone: 623-8400

Judges

Honorable John J. Toner,
Administrative Judge
Honorable Walter G. Whitlatch
Honorable Angelo J. Gagliardo
Honorable John F. Corrigan
Honorable Leodis Harris
Court Administrator
Ervin J. Wierzbinski
Gussy Burlin, Administrator's
Secretary

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Andrew Ladika
Timothy McGrail
Fred O'Malley

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Margaret Mazza
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Robert Wasserman

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Bonnie Seiber
Joyce Stucko

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James Farmer
Mark Minnello
Charles Sprague
Wayne Strunk
Sylvia Underwood

Chief Deputy Clerk

Andrew Pierce

Docket Review Officer

John Lepo

Social Services Department

Andrew J. DeSanti, Chief Probation Officer Victor M. Macha Jr., Deputy Chief Probation Officer

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Nanee Bennett	Richard Heil
Leslie Blakemore	John Howley
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Gregory Bufford	Norman Kiner
Phyllis Burton	Thomas Mathew
Donna Campbell	Doris McGraw
Carl Carter	Thomas McGuinness
Debora Chandler	Patricia McPhillips
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Richard Donelan	Carolyn Penn

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Ellen Welsh
Jack Worthington
James Young

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Francis Hogan
Millard Jones Jr.
Christina Norris
Charlotte Perry
Gladys Rubin
Donald Switzer

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John Lowey
James Manuel
Mark Mattern
Earl Matthews
Donald Schwallie
Shirley Simon
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Richard Walker, Court Liaison/Youth
Counselor

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Janet Bryant
Linda Carmicle
Gerald Dixon
Mel McCray

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Dr. Florence K. Matthews
Dr. Richard Markey
Dr. Edwin Roth

Psychologists

Dr. Isidore Helfand
James Irwin
Dr. Charles Winslow
Phillip D. Wisneski

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Arthur Cummings
Stanley Feaster

Sharon Hawk
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Sharon Hughes
Roberta Oleksiak

John Bokoch

Alice Ross
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Sandra Watson
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David Schroeder, Intake Officer

Community Counseling Centers Project

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Marwan Jadeed, Casework Supervisor

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Jean Richard

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Janet Griffin
Grace Myers

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Rhonda Dickens
Gregory Gast
Artie Hicks
Rudolph Hoston
Johnny Pollard
Leonard Young
Kevin Zehe

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Jearlene Rogers, Intake Referee
Margaret Mueller, Casework Supervisor
Matthias Novak, Casework Supervisor

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Patrick O'Donnell
Roman Rakowsky
Dennis Soltis
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Gregory Weimer

Kenneth Hirz, Family Counselor
Alicia Wilkins, Group Counselor

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Kathy Gillespie
Jeanne Metzger
Jeanne Minnello

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2969 Mayfield Road
321-7380

Brian Sexton, Intake Referee
Leon Pitts, Probation Officer
Rosanne O'Brien, Clerk

Euclid Office

545 E. 222nd Street
731-9555

Saundra Malevan, Intake Referee

Lakewood Office

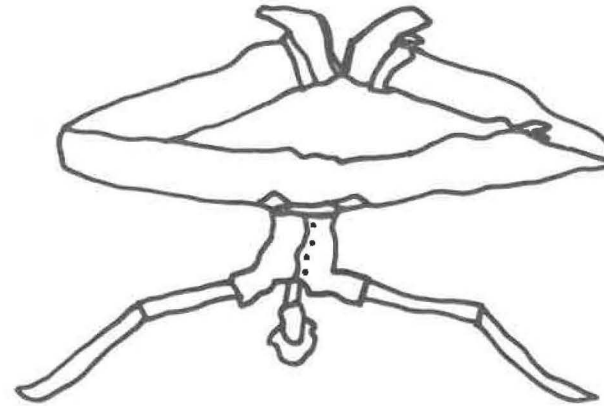
12650 Detroit Avenue
521-7580

Jack DiCillo, Intake Referee
Shirley Karthan, Clerk

Shaker Heights Office

3400 Lee Road
921-7000

Saundra Malevan, Intake Referee



Supportive Services Department

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Bail Bonds / Police Liaison / Transportation Office

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Detention Home Intake and Release

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Lawrence Alesnik, Referee

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Central Stenographic Services

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Community Relations

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Grants

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Donna Williams
Edith Winland
Steven Wilson
Pamela Wimberly
Janice Wise
Stuart Woldman
Linda Wright
Catherine Wronko

Cuyahoga County Juvenile Detention Home

2209 Central Avenue
623-3300

Detention Home Staff

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Thomas Alexander
Lorraine Ameer
Jerald Arnold
Amos Baker
Carl Batts
Rowena Beauford
Velma Black
Leslie Blakemore
Gladys Blue
Richard Bohannon
Carolyn Bradford
Mary Braeunig
Eugene Branham
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John Brown
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Jocelyn Buford
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James Burt
David Butcher
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Rosemary Cotos
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Nettie Davis
Luther Demery
Oliver Demery

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Claudia Felder
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James Gay Sr.
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Erma Jordan
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Mary Lucille Leggon
Mary Ann Lingis
Roosevelt Lockley Jr.
Mildred Lowery
Willie Majors
Charlie Mae Malone
Ruthie McAdoo
George McJunkins
Fay McCleod
Catherine Midgett
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Alberta Morrison
Boris Morrison
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McCauley Odom
Akil Ogbonna
Issac Oliver
Leroy Payton
James Pertz
Kyril Popoff
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Pearly Rives
Lucille Ruff
Vernon Saunders
Carl Schmitz
(retired Dec. 1979)
Sandra Scott

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Burrell Shields
Katherine Singleton
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Shirley Smith
Antoinette Spates
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Eugene Stroud
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Cordelia Tovar
Zelma Tucker
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Georgia Whittemore
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Jacqueline Williams
Johnny Williams
Leonard Williamson
Waunita Winfield
Larry Witherspoon
Patricia Woodard
Janie Woods
Edward Wooten
Wardell Wright
Charlie Young
Ronald Young

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Janet Estadt
Irene Brodzinski, Office Manager
Regina Tycast, Food Service Manager
(retired Dec. 1979)
Lillian Gunn, Food Service Manager
Lois Rosasco, Activities Director
Sandra Hargrove, Physical Education
Director
Gary Goski, M.D., Medical Services
Director
Katherine M. Alden, R.N., Head Nurse
(retired Dec. 1979)
Michael Heinsdorf, Chaplain
Brother Daniel Piasecki, Chaplain

Shift Superintendents

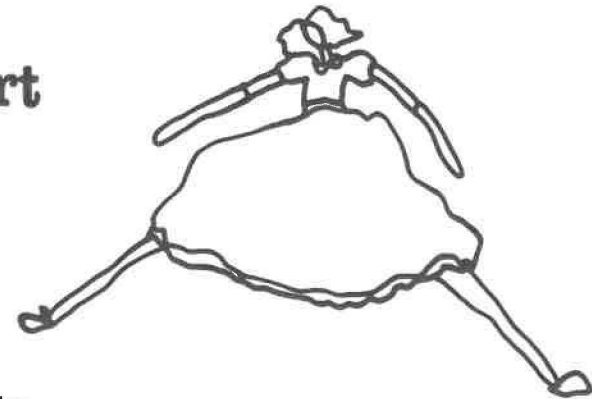
(Full-Time)

Hillman Hanley Jr.
Sherman Helm
Willie Moore
James Robinson

(Part-Time)

Adonis Miles
Floyd Simmons
Thomas Stewart

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