

DETROIT POLICE DEPARTMENT

Administration Division
INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM
Citizen Complaint Bureau

Date May 28, 1970

To: Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy

Subject: PRELIMINARY REPORT ON BLACK PANTHER COMPLAINTS OF DETROIT POLICE HARASSMENT

On Wednesday, May 20, 1970, Mayor Roman Gribbs and Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy met with a group of citizens representing the Black Panther organization. Thomas Turner, President of the AM-CIO Council and the NAACP, acting as spokesman for the Black Panthers, presented the Mayor and Commissioner with a statement declaring police harassment and a list of 24 incidents to support this allegation.

The following report is not to be considered a full investigation, which would necessitate interviews of all witnesses, police and civilian, and canvassing of each area for disinterested witnesses. However, the majority of the incidents are sufficiently documented by police and court records to adequately show police response to be routine and proper.

The alleged incidents of harassment will be covered chronologically followed by related police and court records.

1. April 19, 1970 - Clifford McKee stopped by Troy, Michigan police, taken to Troy jail. Troy police called Detroit police and were told that he had not appeared for a court date and to hold him. McKee placed in a room with a phone that did not work and told he could call. Attorney Dean Robb was called by someone else and went out and had McKee released because he had been in court was released no charges, but who in Detroit Police Department was responsible for giving out false information.
 - A. A check with the Troy Police revealed that Clifford McKee was driving a truck with five (5) other men when stopped. He could not produce license or registration for the truck. A LEIN radio check showed him to be driving on a suspended license. He was arrested and charged with this violation. Later he was released on \$100 personal bond to appear in Troy court on June 11, 1970. Norman McKee was held on Detroit traffic warrants and was released at the same time on \$25 cash bond to Attorney Dean Robb. Norman McKee did not appear in court and a *capias* has been issued.

2. April 1970 - Tony Norman and Andre Mitchell selling Panther papers in front of J.L. Hudson's on Woodward. A young black man in civilian clothes engaged them in conversation and started asking them questions about the Panthers and eventually showed a badge identifying himself as a police officer. An argument ensued and both were taken up to J.L. Hudson's security officer. Mitchell was released but Norman was struck by one of the plain clothes officers and charged with creating an improper diversion. The next day Norman went to traffic court (Room 211) and asked for an adjournment and was charged with interfering with a police officer.

A. At approximately 2:05 p.m. on April 30, 1970, patrolmen Forest Harvey and Patrolman Charles Whitfield of the First Precinct Larceny Detail, observed a pickpocket open the handbag of a woman at Woodward and Gratiot. As they approached this suspect, Andre Mitchell and Willis Charles Hall shouted, "Watch out for the Red Squad. They are (pointing) the pigs. The one with the black pin striped bell bottoms. Kill the pigs". The suspect was lost and the officers arrested Mitchell and Hall for interfering with a police officer in performance of his duty. Warrant was denied for insufficient evidence with both men refusing to make a statement.

No record in April of Tony Norman. However, on May 4, 1970, he received a ticket for "Creating an Improper Diversion" at 3:30 p.m. from Patrolman Forest Harvey, at Woodward and Gratiot. On May 5, 1970, the case was adjourned to May 19th for trial with the charge amended to read, "Interfere with a Police Officer in the Performance of his Duty". On May 19, 1970, Judge Kirwan found him guilty and fined him \$40.

ATTACHED:

1. PCR dated 4-30-70
2. Activity Log dated 4-30-70
3. Activity Log dated 5-4-70
4. Activity Log dated 5-5-70
5. Misc. Ord. #H 613-401

3. April 14 or 15, 1970 - Charles Holt stopped by police in 14th Precinct. Told by officers "We know what you are doing. You are extorting money from the merchants". Holt said, "no, these people are supporting our free breakfast program". Police, "You don't mind if we take some then, and reached for the bacon. Holt told the policemen that they couldn't have any food. A scuffle ensued. One officer asked Holt, "Who lives at 2219 Indiandale? How many Panthers are there in Detroit? We are going to knock that house over." Holt had a car load of food, taken in, no charge - held over night. When calls were made, denials were made that he was there. Finally released after numerous calls were made. No charges. While in jail he was beaten and numerous political questions were asked about the Panthers. When released he went to car and found all the food gone out of trunk.

- A. There is no record of Charles Holt on that date at either the 14th or 10th Precincts. On May 27, 1970, investigators attempted to contact Charles Holt at his home, leaving a card with his wife. At 1:25 p.m. on May 27, 1970, Mr. Holt called the Citizen Complaint Bureau Office and spoke to Mrs. Yvonne DuBois. He told her to tell "those two punks to not come to his house again or I will shoot them, or they better come ready".
4. January 3, 1970 - Charles Holt and Norman McKee picked up by police charged with extortion, while they were picking up food for the free breakfast program. Later charge was dropped to soliciting for a charitable organization without a license. Later entire case was dropped. Taken to 1st Precinct from Eastern Market, no merchants complained. Police asked Holt and McKee about the FREE BOBBY buttons on their jacket.
- A. On January 3, 1970, at approximately 2 p.m., Charles Holt and Norman McKee were arrested on complaint of Ralph Brunner, owner of General Provision at 2739 Russell. He stated Holt and McKee told him they were from a "new fascist organization" and they were collecting for the "needy". Mr. Brunner asked for identification and they stated it wasn't ready yet. He indicated he wouldn't give them anything and was told, "you better". He then gave them four pounds of sausage. Patrolmen John Prohownik and Jerome Boehm of the Market Detail issued tickets for "Charitable Solicitation without a permit". Both men failed to appear in court and a capias has been issued.

On May 26, 1970, Sergeant Paul Nast and Patrolman Ralph Babcock talked to Mr. Brunner who stated he was still interested in prosecution, and reaffirmed the above account.

ATTACHED:

6. Preliminary Complaint Record - Original
 7. Preliminary Complaint Record - Tickets issued
 8. Ordinance Violation #M 140-161
 9. Ordinance Violation #M 140-162
5. October 1969 - Brenda Jackson selling papers in front of Kresges downtown. Uniformed police officer told her she had to be 18 to sell papers. Asked her for proof of age. She told him that since people solicit for girl scout cookies at age of 12, she did not have to show proof. Arrested and taken to 1st Precinct. Told by same officer - "You have to be 18 to sell in loop area". No charges, released after two hours, no phone calls permitted.

A. No record of Brenda Jackson in October of 1969. All avenues of information checked.

6. March 11, 1970 - Rented truck used by Panthers in Detroit to pick up food for free breakfast program, deliver papers, was legally parked near Panther eastside office (Mack and Baldwin). Two uniformed officers of Tactical Mobile Unit had stopped and one was going through the truck. One of the people from the Panther office came out and asked the officer why he was opening the door of the truck. The officer told the person from the Panther office, Norman McKee, that the truck was stolen and anyway it was none of his G--D--- business. McKee told him the truck was rented but that the papers were at another location. The officer pushed McKee against the truck, Victor Grayson from the Panther office came out and asked what was going on and why McKee was being pushed around. Eight to ten police cars came out from the 7th Precinct. Both McKee and Grayson were roughed up, searched, handcuffed behind their backs, and taken to the 7th Precinct and charged with larceny by conversion. On the way to the station, the following statements were made by one of the officers who took the men in, "Shut up N-----, you Panthers think you're bad. I'll beat your black ass". Both men taken to police headquarters. McKee released the next day, no charges. Grayson taken to Ann Arbor jail because of tickets.

A. On March 11, 1970, at 10:55 a.m., Patrolmen John Callewaert and William Bartle of the TAU were hailed by a DSR bus driver who stated a U-haul van had cut off his bus and the man had threatened his life. He pointed to a van in front of 7710 Mack. As the officers approached, six men ran into 7710 Mack. The officers investigated the van and issued an ordinance violation for standing in a coach stop.

Norman McKee and James Grayson came out of office, but could not account for possession of the truck. The van had been listed as missing from a rental agency March 5, 1970. The complainant George Hanna had rented it to a Charles Holt for a 24 hour period and it was never returned.

The complainant wished to prosecute, but Auto Recovery Bureau stated the Prosecutor's Office had a policy that 10 days was necessary to establish intent in a case of this type. Because of this, the Auto Recovery Bureau did not seek a warrant. Grayson was turned over to Ann Arbor Police on Warrant #286-08 for "Obstructing Justice". McKee was wanted on Detroit Traffic Warrant #X 236-113 plus one \$50 bond. McKee posted a \$50 bond and was released to appear. He failed to appear and bond was forfeited and he is currently wanted for that warrant. In addition, he is also wanted on Warrant E 830-366 and H 276-235 for a total of \$62.

ATTACHED:

10. PCR of Arrest - 2 pages
11. PCR of Larceny by Conversion of Truck
12. Stolen car Report - 2 pages

7. Friday, March 27, 1970 (2:45 p.m.) Statement made by James Pita, Jr. - "I was leaving the Metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO office at 2310 Cass Avenue, and walking south on Cass Avenue when two police officers of the Detroit Police Department, sitting in a scout car, stopped me and motioned me to come over to the car. Policeman - Badge #3062 - asked me my name and where I was going and what did I have under my arm. (I had 100 issues of the Black Panther newspaper). I told him I didn't have to tell him nothing but my name, and he, badge #3062, said to show him something with my name on it. I showed him my school I.D. card, and he wrote my name down and said he was going to put me on their list, and that if anything happened to either of them, he would know where to find me.

"Badge #3062 asked me where I was going to sell papers, and did I have a permit, and I told him that I did not need a permit. He told me that I was on a public street and that he controls the streets and that in order for me to control the streets I would have to walk over him.

"The badge #1804 searched me without probable cause and kept threatening to take me in. They both kept intimidating me with remarks about Russia, Cuba, and China, telling me that they had revolutions and look what it got them.

"Badge #3062 finally ended by saying that I shouldn't shoot any police officers in the back at night because that's the way cowards do it. But, he said, he'll meet me face to face in armed confrontation anywhere, anytime".

A letter was sent by Tom Turner, President of the Metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO to Police Commissioner Murphy regarding this (a copy also went to Judge Lincoln), but Commissioner Murphy has not answered yet.

- A. Badge #3062 is incorrect, however, badge #1804 is Patrolmen Gary Howell of the Precinct Support Unit. His activity Log for March 27, 1970, shows an entry at 2:50 p.m. at Cass and Columbia. It only indicates that he and his partner, Patrolman William Lasky, #2032, had talked to a James Pita.

ATTACHED:

13. Activity Log - 2 pages

8. February 7, 1970 - Edward Horn and Billy Phillips - arrested at Stimson and John Lodge Expressway, alleged to be painting signs on property "Free Huey" and charged with malicious destruction of property over \$100.

- A. On February 6, 1970, at 4:05 p.m., Patrolmen Freddie Willingham and Curnie Briggs of the Youth Bureau observed Edward Horn and Billy Phillips spraying signs on guard rail over the Lodge Freeway at Myrtle. They were arrested for Malicious Destruction of Property and a spray can of red paint was confiscated.

Warrant was requested with Wayne County Road Commission as the complainant. Case pending.

ATTACHED:

14. PCR of MDP
 15. Warrant Request - 2 pages
 16. Interrogation of Billy Phillips 2 pages
 17. 4 Photographs of painting
9. March 31, 1970 (approximate date) Clifford McKee selling papers in front of J.L. Hudson's - charged with interfering with a pedestrian. Case dismissed May 13, 1970.

- A. On March 21, 1970, at 12:25 p.m., Clifford McKee was issued an ordinance violation #H 329-041 for interfering with pedestrian traffic, by Patrolman James March of the Mounted Bureau.

On May 13, 1970, he was found not guilty by Judge Hague.

ATTACHED:

18. Copy of Ordinance Violation H 329-041
10. April 16, 1970 - Billy Phillips, Harriet Walker (19), Olesia Williams (16) & Michael Cunningham (17) were in the vicinity of W. Grand Blvd. and John Lodge at about midnite, they were carrying Panther papers. Two squad cars pulled up and ordered the youngsters into the cars. (The young women in one and the young men in the other). They were forced to sit on the floor and were cursed at and threatened. Driven around for awhile and taken to an area in Grosse Pointe or the northeast side of Detroit (an all white area and then shoved around, beaten and told, "We are going to kill all you Panthers." "Get out and run". All of the papers and about \$37 was taken. The four were released after this continuous harassment which lasted for some time.
- A. This case was reported to the Citizen Complaint Bureau earlier and is under investigation. Alesia Williams, Michael Cunningham and Harriet Walker have made statements. There are many unanswered questions to their account. Billy Phillips cannot or will not be located. All police vehicles are accounted for at the time given. Medical records do not support injuries claimed. The investigation is continuing.

11. May 9, 1970 - Two plain clothes police officers started asking Lamar Bellinger and Victor Grayson numerous questions about the Panthers while they were selling papers on Woodward Avenue downtown, an argument ensued and the two were arrested and taken to the 1st Precinct and charged with resisting and obstructing, later reduced to assault and battery, then to simple assault. Both were released on May 11 on the reduced charges. While being taken the following was stated by one of the officers, "Good Panthers don't act like this". Another said, "We killed Fred Hampton and Mark Clark and we'll get you next".

A. On May 9, 1970, at 2:45 p.m., Patrolmen Forest Harvey and Marshall Emerson of the 1st Precinct Larceny Detail, were "tailing" a suspected pickpocket when Victor Grayson and Lamar Bellinger yelled a warning, "There's Detroit's Mod Squad, watch out for the black pigs". The suspect escaped and when Grayson was asked for identification by Patrolman Harvey, he swung at the officer with his fist. Bellinger struck Patrolman Emerson on the head and jumped on his back.

Both were held for "Resisting and Obstructing" with an ordinance violation to Grayson for "Creating an Improper Diversion".

A warrant was obtained for Simple Assault on May 10, 1970, by Assistant Prosecutor Arthur Kocinski. Case pending.

ATTACHED:

19. PCR on Arrests
20. Activity Log dated 5-9-70
21. Interrogation Record of Grayson
22. Warrant Request

12. May 12, 1970 - Lonnie Darden and another unidentified Panther were taking pictures of the plain clothes officers on Woodward. They were taken in to 1st Precinct and the camera was confiscated and film destroyed. These two went out again and were rearrested but no charges were filed and released after being harassed. Attorney Justin C. Ravitz went to get them released. Police denied they were arrested even though Darden was ticketed for interfering with a police officer and had to appear in court the next day.

A. At 3:15 p.m. on May 12, 1970, Patrolmen Charles Whitfield and Melvin Williams of the 1st Precinct Larceny Detail, in plainclothes, were attempting to remain inconspicuous so they could carry out their assignment of protecting shoppers from pickpockets. Wendell Callaway and William McClure kept following the officers and identifying them to all by snapping pictures of them. The officers arrested them for "Interfering with a Police Officer in the Perfor-

At 4:35 p.m. on May 12, 1970, Lonnie Darden with William McClure were using the same tactics. They were taken to the First Precinct where Darden was given Violation Ordinance #H 613-404 for "Creating an Improper Diversion". Case continued to June 19, 1970. Officers state that the camera and film in question were returned to the men intact.

ATTACHED:

23. Activity Log Platoon 2
24. Activity Log Platoon 3
25. Ordinance Violation H 613-404

13. February 21, 1970 - Larry Powell, Norman McKee, James Pita were arrested at about 4 p.m. at Kresges department store while selling Panther papers. All three were beaten by police, taken to 1st precinct. James had five stitches in head, taken to Detroit General. Police said he had run into a wall. Stitches on top of his head. Larry and Norman charged with felonious assault. James taken to juvenile - charged with assault with intent to commit murder. Later changed to felonious assault. This occurred after a demonstration by some white youths protesting the "conspiracy trial" in Chicago. The white youths broke a window at J.L. Hudson's store and some ran into Kresges. Several police officers ran into Kresges (all had removed their badges) but according to several people, the police began pushing and clubbing black people in the vicinity and attacked and chased the people selling the Panther paper, none of whom were involved in the demonstration. The police claim some people were throwing bottles at them. An unidentified police spokesman was quoted in the local papers when asked if the police knew the Panthers were on that corner, "We are quite aware that they are there". McKee and Powell were released on \$500 bond.

A. This occurrence was during the height of a protest march on February 21, 1970. A large crowd, black and white were on the corner of Woodward and State about 4:30 p.m. A bottle was thrown at a TMU car and Sergeant Joseph Shearer was injured. Patrolmen James Bardel and John Roman of the Precinct Support Unit observed the person throw the bottle, pursued and placed James Pita under arrest after he stumbled running in the alley, striking his head against the building. A petition has been filed in Juvenile Court.

At 3:45 p.m. on February 21, 1970, Sergeant Richard Hill and Patrolman Gary Severs observed Norman McKee throwing bottles at police cars at State and Woodward. McKee was apprehended and taken to the 1st Precinct where he was held for "Assault with Intent to do great bodily Harm".

At 4:05 p.m., February 21, 1970, at the corner of Woodward and State, Patrolman Clifford McKee of the TMU was assaulted

knee and right hand. Powell was taken to the First Precinct and held for Resisting and Obstructing.

ATTACHED:

26. Injured Prisoner Reports James Pita
27. PCR Arrest of Pita
28. Writeup of Arrest of Pita
29. Detroit General Hospital Medical Record of Pita
30. PCR of Arrest of Norman McKee
31. Identification Record of McKee
32. PCR of arrest of Larry Powell
33. Identification Record of Powell

14. February 23, 1970 (1:30 p.m.) - Charles Holt received a call at Panther office from a person identifying himself as the Goldfarb Bonding Agency telling him that McKee and Powell would have to go there and sign the papers over again because there was a typing error on the bond. Holt drove McKee and Powell down to bonding office. When they arrived, several Detroit Police Officers were there with badges off. The police drew their guns and took McKee and Powell to Wayne County Jail. A scuffle ensued, and Holt was pistol whipped, injuring his arm for which he was treated at V.A. Hospital (Holt is a Vietnam veteran). The bonding agency told Norman and Larry that the bond was \$5,000 and that they had received a call from the court stating that there was an error. Therefore, the bond was revoked since there was not enough premium for a \$5,000 bond. Attorney Justin C. Ravitz was called and after several hours was able to contact Judge Robert Evans, who had them released on the original \$500 bond, because there was no error in the bond, Goldfarb agency seemed unwilling to cooperate and appeared intimidated by someone, so the Wardford Bonding Agency put up the \$500 bond. When Holt, McKee, and Powell were taken to Wayne County jail, guns were held to their heads and several sheriff's deputies said, "We have a bet on as to who is going to kill you and Malik first, us or the Detroit Police".

A. Detroit Police Officers were not involved in this incident.

Mr. Irwin Goldfarb and Henry Williams of the Goldfarb Bonding Company state that when they were notified by the Recorder's Court that there was an error on the bond, they called McKee and Powell to come to their office. Mr. Goldfarb states that he and Mr. Williams took McKee and Powell to the Wayne County Jail at gunpoint when they refused to cooperate.

ATTACHED:

34. Wayne County Sheriff's Report of Assault - 4 pages
35. Copies of Warrant and Bond - 4 pages

15. February, 1970 - Tony Norman (20) arrested in alley behind Panther office on west side. He had taken garbage out. Four police officers, one in uniform, stopped him and with guns drawn said "Move and you are dead". He was taken to the 10th Precinct; on the way he was told by one plainclothes officer, "We are waiting for you, Panther, to start something so that we can finish all you niggers off, you yellow-bellied S.O.B." A witness inside the Panther office saw this and although the 10th Precinct was called by several people that evening, the 10th precinct denied Norman was in the station. It was not until the next day when a witness came to the station who had seen the police pick him up that he was released.

A. At 9:30 p.m. on March 3, 1970, the 10th Precinct Cruiser observed four men taking sand bags from a construction site at 14th and Glendale. The men ran and only Anthony Norman was apprehended. He was taken to the 10th Precinct and held for B & E.

Wayne County Road Commission was unwilling to prosecute the theft of a few sandbags and Norman was released.

ATTACHED:

36. PCR of Arrest

37. Interrogation Sheet of Norman - 2 pages

16. December 11, 1969 - 10th Precinct police received a call that there was a stabbing at 2219 Inlandale. Six carloads of police officers with shot guns showed up for the investigation. This is the West Side Panther Headquarters. The people at the Panther office called several people and because of this a confrontation was avoided. No one had been stabbed at this address.

A. This incident has been completely covered at the time. There was a rumor spread similar to above allegation, but it has been proven false. Only one car manned by a sergeant made that address that day. Administrative Assistant Delbert Russell made arrangements for a fail-safe system to foil these phone callers who wished to provoke a confrontation with the police. When calls of this nature are made, the Police Department calls the Panther address to determine what the problem might be before responding. The department has kept the "recorded calls" of this incident on tape.

17. December, 1969 - Several people arrested in front of Hudson's while selling Panther papers released - no charges.

A. This allegation is too vague for an early reply.

18. December 29, 1969 - Tactical Mobile Unit car of Detroit police takes pictures of several people selling Panther papers.
- A. The TMU has a routine assignment for all officers to become familiar with video taping of street scenes. After practice sessions, tapes are viewed for correction and then reused. They had no one scheduled on December 29, 1969, and on December 30, 1969, one crew was assigned to the Second Precinct area but did not film Woodward Avenue. It is entirely possible that pictures were made on Woodward but they would be erased by now.

ATTACHED:

38. Activity Log for 12-30-69

19. December 27, 1969 - Police cars park in front of building - West Side Panther headquarters - approximate time 3:00 a.m. - Police stayed in vicinity for about three hours, parked with lights off.

A. Inspector Al Evans of the 10th Precinct stated there were no details observing that location. At 3 a.m. on December 27, 1969, Scout 10-7 was at 14th and Davison, "one down". At 3:30 a.m. Scout 10-8 was in the area of 1952 Leslie and 1961 Glendale on a rapist complaint.

20. Approximate date, April 19, 1970 (afternoon) - C. Holt stopped at Mack and St. Jean. Was told that truck was stolen. He told officers it wasn't. He was taken in and fingerprinted. No charges lodged. Not allowed to use phone. A plainclothes officer identified as Sergeant Payne or Paytick (name may not be accurate) said, "I see we have a celebrity here - Chuck Holt - What's been going on at the Panther office today?" Officer then implied that the police had almost knocked off the Panther office in December and may try again.

A. This is similar to the #3 allegation. There is no record of Charles Holt being stopped or fingerprinted or in the station.

21. Approximate date, March 3, 1970 - 5:00 a.m. - C. Holt on way out of house to get into truck. Eight uniformed 14th Precinct officers with guns drawn said, "Don't move or we'll kill you. Put your hands over your head". They held a shotgun to his head. He was taken to 14th Precinct, and held until 8 p.m. in the basement. Various people called and were told he was not there. Finally released - no charge.

A. This is similar to the #3 and #20 allegation. There is no record of Charles Holt as related.

22. March 19, 1970 - Andre Mitchell and Wendell Calloway arrested while selling papers downtown Detroit. Released on personal bond.
- A. There is no record of Andre Mitchell or Wendell Calloway being arrested on or near that date.
23. January, 1970 - Robert Smith had previously been ticketed while selling Panther papers, charged with interfering with pedestrian traffic. He was beaten by Detroit police in court room.
- A. The name Robert Smith is too common to be checked in Traffic Court files without more information. Lieutenant Thomas McCullough of Traffic Court Detail stated there were no disturbances of the nature alleged in the month of January.
24. January 30, 1970 - James Pita was attending basketball game at Mackenzie High School. Four plainclothes officers were pushing their way through crowd. One engaged in a brief pushing incident with Pita, grabbed him and said, looking at the FREE BOBBY button, "Oh, we got a Panther". He was handcuffed and pushed into a car and was told that the Panthers are going to be all killed off and was asked numerous political questions about Panther beliefs and the officers told him that the Panthers were racists who wanted to kill off all white people. Parents not called until he was on his way (two hours later) to juvenile home. Not released until next day. \$1,000 bond asked. Charged with assault and battery on a police officer. Case finally dismissed.
- A. At 3:30 p.m., January 16, 1970, the 14th Precinct Cruiser received a radio run to Mackenzie High School, "a large gang stoning the school". Upon arrival, they were met by the school security man, Mr. Phillips, who stated that the gang had broken some windows, but he could not identify. He pointed out a large group trying to gain entrance to the school through the gym door. When the officers attempted to disperse the crowd, James Pita suddenly struck Patrolman George Humphreys in the stomach with his elbow and called him a "white pig". This was observed by Patrolmen Edward Diesch, Leo Quain, and Thomas Collins, who arrested Pita for "A & B of a Police Officer" and conveyed him to the 14th Precinct.
- Case has not been dismissed and petition was filed in Juvenile Court.

ATTACHED:

39. PCR of Arrest
40. Activity Log of #14 Cruiser
41. Writeup by Youth Bureau
42. File Card of Youth Bureau case
- Case has been dismissed*

In conclusion, it should be readily apparent to a reasonably open minded person studying the entire report, that it is the police officer and the citizens of Detroit who are suffering from harassment by this group of young men. They are seriously hampering the efforts of a special squad whose particular assignment is to make the streets of downtown Detroit safe for the citizen and merchant.

Inspector William Owen
William Owen,
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