

Deputy Chief WILSON. Yes, sir. In the normal course of events, approximately 20 detective sergeants are made from each two-year register. It is the normal course of events. It is not 100 percent.

Mr. WINN. I understand that.

What do you do with the rest of them?

Deputy Chief WILSON. The rest would have to compete on the 1969 examination which would continue for another two years.

Mr. WINN. They would have another chance later on?

Deputy Chief WILSON. Through 1971 they would have a chance, yes, sir.

Mr. MULTER. Mr. Dowdy?

Mr. Dowdy. If I understand correctly, 58 detectives took the examination to compete for detective sergeant, 56.

Deputy Chief WILSON. 56.

Mr. Dowdy. And in a two-year period you would expect 40 of them to become detective sergeants?

Deputy Chief WILSON. I would expect 20 in the normal course in a two-year period.

Mr. Dowdy. You have 91 detective sergeants now. Did I understand you to say any of those that converted to uniform sergeants that would eliminate one, you would not refill that?

Deputy Chief WILSON. We would refill that with the uniform sergeant.

Mr. Dowdy. So that would be less than 91?

Deputy Chief WILSON. Yes, sir.

Mr. Dowdy. If one of the 91 is promoted to—what is the next step?

Deputy Chief WILSON. Lieutenant.

Mr. Dowdy. Would that leave a vacancy?

Deputy Chief WILSON. Yes, sir.

Mr. Dowdy. Then one of these detectives could come in and fill that, or if one retired or died?

Deputy Chief WILSON. Yes, sir.

Mr. Dowdy. Detectives are what you call those on your robbery squad and homicide squad and what other squads?

Deputy Chief WILSON. The auto squad, the pawn squad, all of the detectives in the Criminal Investigation Division squads at the Department, as do the precincts. We still have general assignment detectives working from under the Criminal Division but who are assigned essentially to precinct work, and all of them have a mixture of detective sergeants, detective and plainclothesmen with compensation and plainclothesmen without compensation.

Mr. Dowdy. Do I understand—I have not studied the proposal for reorganization as well as I should to intelligently ask questions. Is it the intention to do away with plainclothes services?

Deputy Chief WILSON. No, sir. The recommendation for the reorganization was to eliminate the four grades as it is of detectives—detective sergeants, detectives, plainclothesmen with compensation and plainclothesmen without compensation, or who have a position designated investigation or who do all of this investigative work and who would receive a clothing allowance rather than a promotion in rank or grade.

This is the proposal of the ICP because we are confined to what the current status provides, and because of the other practicalities of the situation, Chief Layton has adopted the position of continuing