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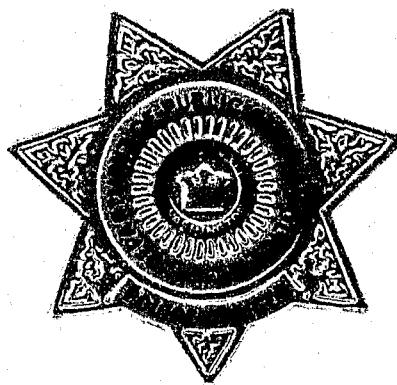
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King County Executive
TIM HILL

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Dear Citizen:

As King County Executive, it gives me great pleasure to recognize the excellent work done by the men and women of the Department of Public Safety. One of government's most important roles is protection of the public, and the King County Sheriff's Office is an integral part of our criminal justice system in this region.

As the decade of the eighties comes to an end, we realize that the battle against drug abuse and the sale of illegal drugs is of the utmost importance. This fight remains a high priority for the King County Department of Public Safety. In 1989, our officers seized millions of dollars worth of illegal drugs and property from drug dealers. We established a Drug Seizure Fund and are now using the proceeds from that seized property to help in the fight. This money, seized directly from those who deal drugs, has been used to fund our popular DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program in grade schools. It's been used to buy a mobile drug lab with the latest equipment to keep officers safe when making drug busts. King County Police have also worked closely with other agencies of County government to close down drug houses in our neighborhoods.

It is significant that the 1989 Annual Report of the Department of Public Safety seeks to recognize the fine work of citizen volunteers, people who give significant amounts of time and talent in an effort to make our communities safe. We cannot simply rely on the police to solve all the problems related to crime. It is only when the police and citizens work closely together that we will reach our common goal of safe neighborhoods.

Sincerely,


Tim Hill
King County Executive



**King County Council**

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July 25, 1990

James E. Montgomery
 King County Sheriff-Director
 Department of Public Safety

Dear Sheriff Montgomery,

We in King County are fortunate to have such an outstanding Department of Public Safety with fine, dedicated officers and civilian personnel who work in law enforcement for our citizens.

The car-per-driver and home detention projects are examples of innovative programs being used successfully in your Department. With the installation of the new Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) system in late 1989, communications have improved. Adding the Western Identification Network (WIN) of 5 more western states to the Automated Fingerprinting Identification System (AFIS) will make that facility even more effective in apprehending criminals.

My colleagues and I congratulate you on the success of this past year and wish you continued progress during the following years.

Sincerely,

Lois North

Lois North, Chair
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District 3
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Left to Right: Councilmembers Ron Sims, Bruce Laing, Audrey Gruger, Paul Barden, Lois North, Chair (seated), Cynthia Sullivan, Greg Nickels, Brian Derdowski, and Kent Pullen



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Dear King County Citizen:

On behalf of the King County Police Department, I am proud to present our second Annual Report to the citizens of King County. We go about delivering police services to nearly 600,000 people and our informal surveys have shown that many aren't aware of the varied and complex tasks that our employees accomplish. This report is designed to better educate and inform you as taxpayers and occasional users of our services. We believe that a knowledgeable citizen will positively support and become a partner in our efforts to deter and reduce crime in King County.

The King County Police Department is a full-service police agency with the extra responsibilities to deliver all civil process documents as do all Sheriff's Offices, plus provide contract services to several cities within the County. Our job can get pretty complicated and sometimes dangerous, yet it's the rare police employee that can't say, "I really look forward to coming to work."

This year, we are paying special tribute to our volunteer corps. Most people have no idea the extent of volunteer hours contributed to our police department. Without their special talents and skills, the cost of police services would rise dramatically. A very special note of praise goes to Retired Senior Volunteer Bill Walsh. He really is a fine example of volunteerism.

We all read a lot about the rise of crime in our neighborhoods and cities. And yes, drugs and gangs are getting a toe-hold in our region. Yet, with the cooperative efforts of our citizens through crime prevention efforts, crimes in unincorporated King County have gone down, in spite of our population growth. In particular, residential burglaries have plummeted 18% this year!

As we complete the decade of the 80's, the employees and officers of the King County Police Department are looking forward to the challenges of the last decade of this century. With the adoption of the 1990 budget, our Department will be offering the Drug Abuse Education Resistance (D.A.R.E.) program to every 5th or 6th grader in unincorporated King County attending public schools. This investment in our young people is one of the most important programs within our Department.

In closing, a special note of appreciation to all those who assisted in the production of this report. Every member of our Department consistently puts out an extra effort to provide the highest quality of police service possible to you, the citizens of King County.


SHERIFF-DIRECTOR JAMES E. MONTGOMERY



Bill Walsh has been a volunteer in the Red Cross sponsored Retired Senior Volunteer Program since 1983. He has volunteered primarily at Precinct Four in Burien. As depicted in the photograph, he was honored as the R.S.V.P. volunteer of 1989 for having accumulated over 8,000 hours of volunteer service. Bill says that he considers the people at Precinct Four to be like family. His immediate goal is to obtain 10,000 hours in 1990. Bill is retired from Boeing Aircraft as an electrician since 1984. He feels that he owes the community his time and effort, not the other way around.

Bill has not received any compensation from the Department of Public Safety during the time he has volunteered.

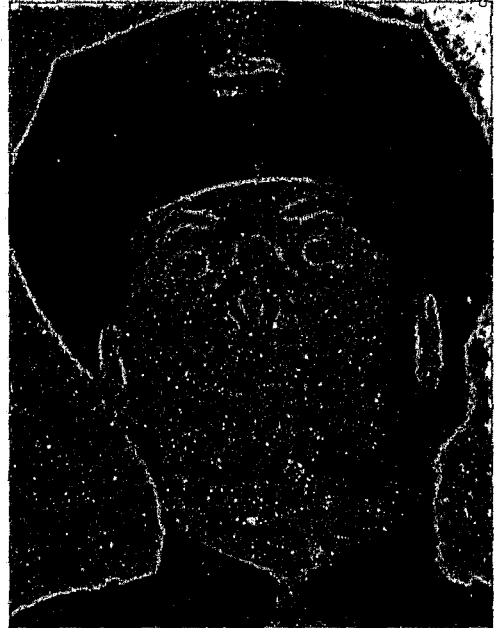


Officer Norman Silkworth was 26 years old when he was killed in the line of duty. He was at the scene of a commercial burglary, where one of the victims believed he was one of several burglars returning to the site. The date was March 12th, 1952. Two other wounded officers survived.

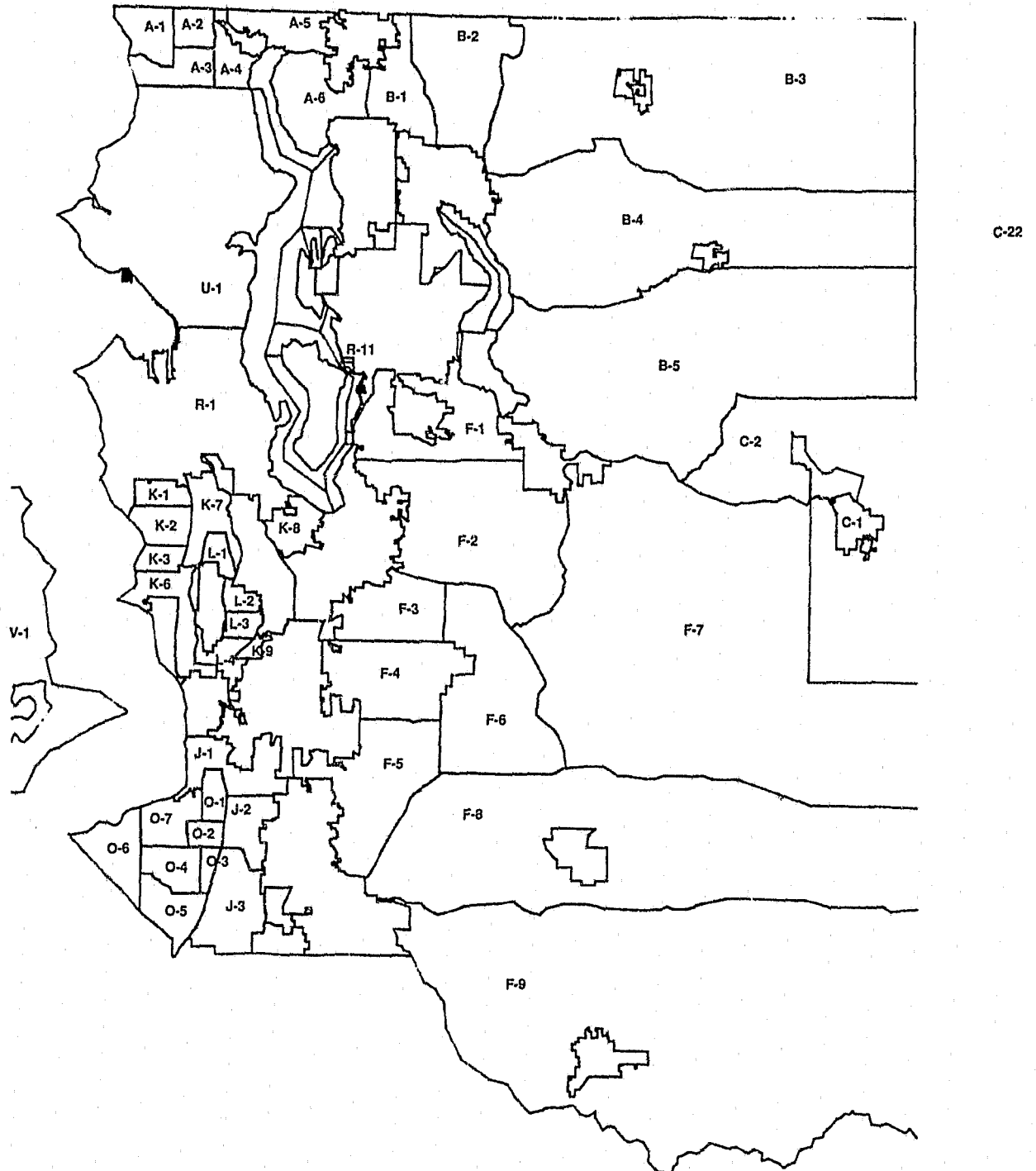
Sergeant Samuel Hicks was killed on June 24th, 1982 by the homicide suspect that he and another officer were pursuing. A veteran of 13 and a half years of law enforcement. He is remembered along with Michael Raburn by having the Hicks-Raburn Precinct in Maple Valley named in their honor.



Officer Don Armeni was killed while investigating a report of a suicidal person. Reportedly unarmed, that person shot Officer Armeni point blank as he was offering assistance. He was shot on September 15th, 1954. Armeni Park in West Seattle was named in his memory.



Detective Michael L. Raburn was stabbed by a subject, whom he was evicting on March 27, 1984. A veteran of twelve years of police service, Detective Raburn is honored along with Sergeant Samuel Hicks by the naming of the Maple Valley Precinct after them.



PART I AND PART II CRIMES

PART I OFFENSES:

CRIMINAL HOMICIDE
 FORCIBLE RAPE (INCL. ATTEMPTS)
 ROBBERY
 AGGRAVATED ASSAULT
 BURGLARY, COMMERCIAL
 BURGLARY, RESIDENTIAL
 LARCENY, OVER \$200
 LARCENY, \$50 - \$200
 LARCENY, UNDER \$50
 VEHICLE THEFT
 ARSON

LAST YEAR 1988	THIS YEAR 1989	% CHANGE	CASES CLEARED	% CLEARED
16	12	-25.0%	13	83.3%
363	420	15.7%	300	71.4%
465	468	0.6%	230	49.1%
638	730	14.4%	619	84.4%
1,793	1,628	-9.2%	174	10.7%
6,745	5,361	-20.5%	664	12.4%
7,249	7,479	3.2%	593	7.9%
3,978	3,397	-14.6%	779	22.9%
6,528	6,628	1.5%	2,203	33.2%
2,280	2,709	18.8%	591	21.8%
302	255	-15.6%	64	25.1%

TOTAL PART I OFFENSES:

TOTAL PART II OFFENSES:

30,357	29,087	-4.2%	6,227	21.4%
20,282	23,081	13.8%	8,857	38.4%

ACTIVITY SUMMARY

RESPONSES BY PATROL, MARINE

TRAFFIC AND K-9 UNITS:

CALLS FOR SERVICE:

ADULT ARRESTS BY KING COUNTY POLICE:

TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT:

MARINE SERVICES/ENFORCEMENT:

CRIMINAL WARRANTS:

TOTAL WARRANTS RECEIVED:

TOTAL WARRANTS SERVED:

CIVIL SECTION:

CRIMINAL SUBPOENAS/SUMMONSES:

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE/HARASSMENT:

CIVIL PROCESS:

EXECUTIONS:

ASSAULTS ON OFFICERS:

300,180	320,730	6.8%
245,147	262,950	7.3%
13,949	14,901	6.8%
38,146	40,298	5.6%
1,515	2,735	80.5%

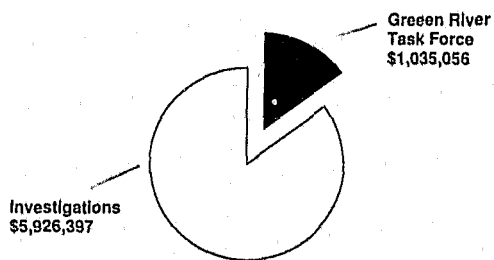
33,111	33,200	0.3%
**N/M	20,489	**N/M

50,474	47,686	-5.5%
4,399	7,135	***N/M
11,738	16,578	***N/M
4,219	4,545	7.7%
87	97	11.5%

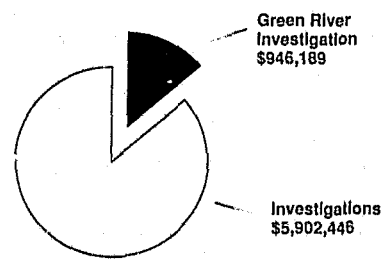
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Criminal Investigation Division

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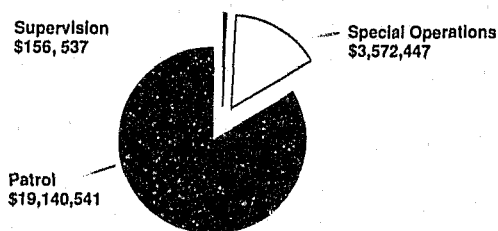


1989 Actual Expenditure (revised)

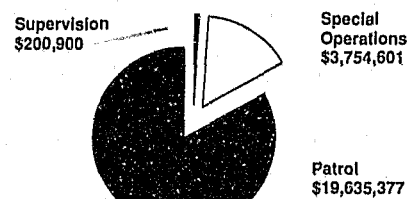


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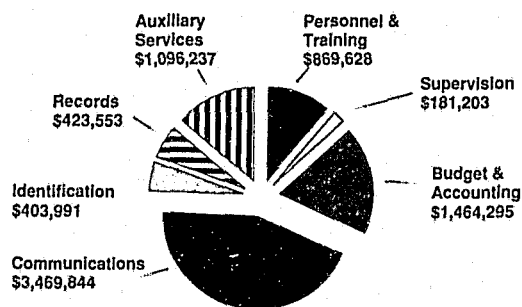


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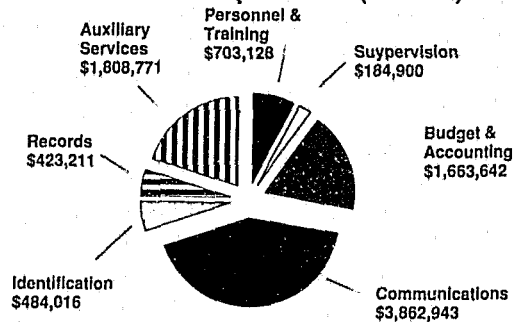


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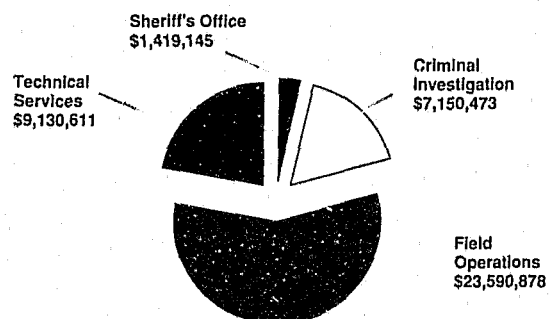
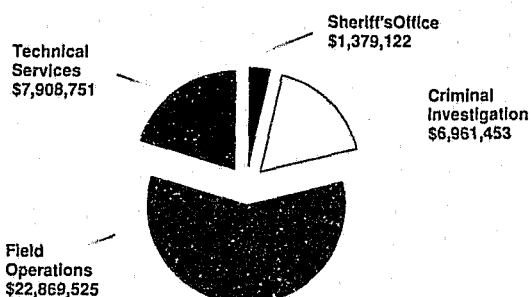
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Overall Departmental Expenditure



Criminal Investigations Division**Special Assault Unit (SAU)**

The SAU increased the number of charges resulting from special assault investigations by 3.6 percent.

Major Investigations

This section processed and prioritized for investigation 3,500 tips received as a result of the Crime Stoppers television show in December, 1988. In addition, it investigated and cleared 188 investigative leads.

Special Investigations

An ordinance intended to reduce prostitution in King County was drafted, enacted and implemented. This ordinance is known as S.O.A.P. (Stay Out of Areas of Prostitution).

An interlocal agreement was made with the United States Drug Enforcement Administration to assign a cross-sworn King County Police Investigator to the DEA Street Gang Task Force. Furthermore, a program was begun to make use by King County Police of federally seized shared assets to combat the drug war.

Field Operation Division**Car-Per-Officer (CPO)**

During 1989, the CPO program was monitored and evaluated at Precinct Four in Burien. The program was fully implemented at Precinct Three in Maple Valley.

Firearms Range

The first King County Police indoor firing range was completed with Facilities Management at Precinct Two in Kenmore.

Federal Way Precinct

The Federal Way Substation was upgraded to full precinct status, commanded by a Major.

Drug Awareness Resistance Education (DARE)

For the 1988-89 school year, 3,060 elementary schoolchildren in 110 classes received the complete 17-week DARE course.

Emergency Management

The mandates of Title III Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act (S.A.R.A.) requiring local hazardous material tracking, inspections, evacuation planning, and dissemination of information were met by the Emergency Management.

Technical Service Division**Budget and Accounting**

In response to annexations/incorporations a costing model for law enforcement contracting was developed and used successfully in contracting with Tukwila. With this experience, preparations were made to extend this system for contracts with the cities of Federal Way and SeaTac.

Communications

A new computer aided dispatch (CAD) system was installed and implemented.

A mail-in victim reporting form for minor offenses was developed and introduced.

Personnel

The Payroll Unit was transferred smoothly to the Budget and Accounting Section.

Monthly classes were taught in sexual harassment issues/prevention to police officer recruits.

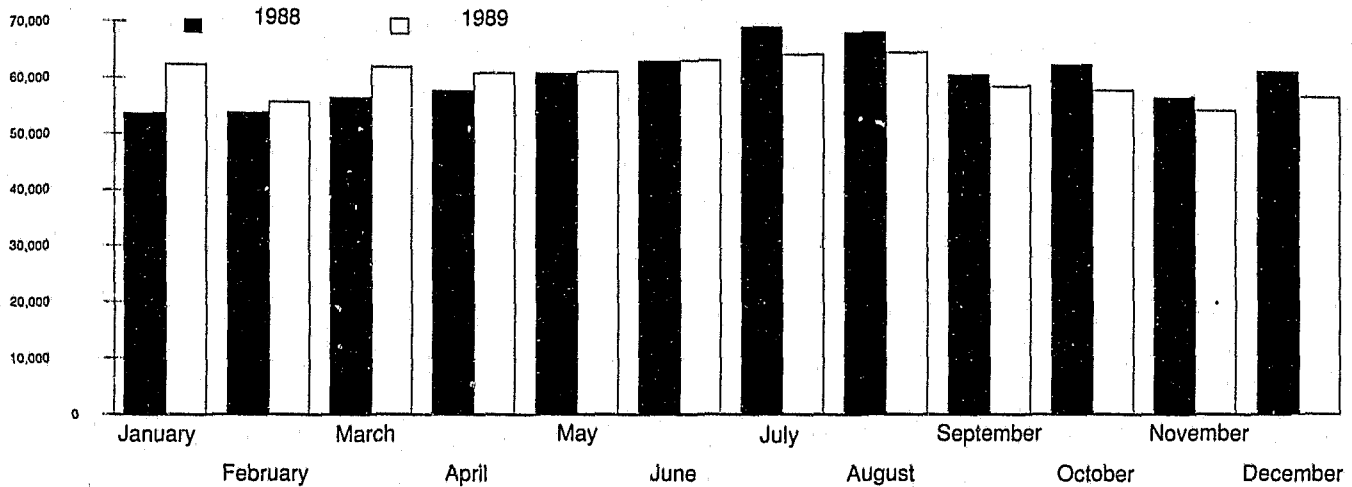
Property Management Unit

Without increasing personnel, a 10 % increase in overall evidence and unclaimed property was handled.

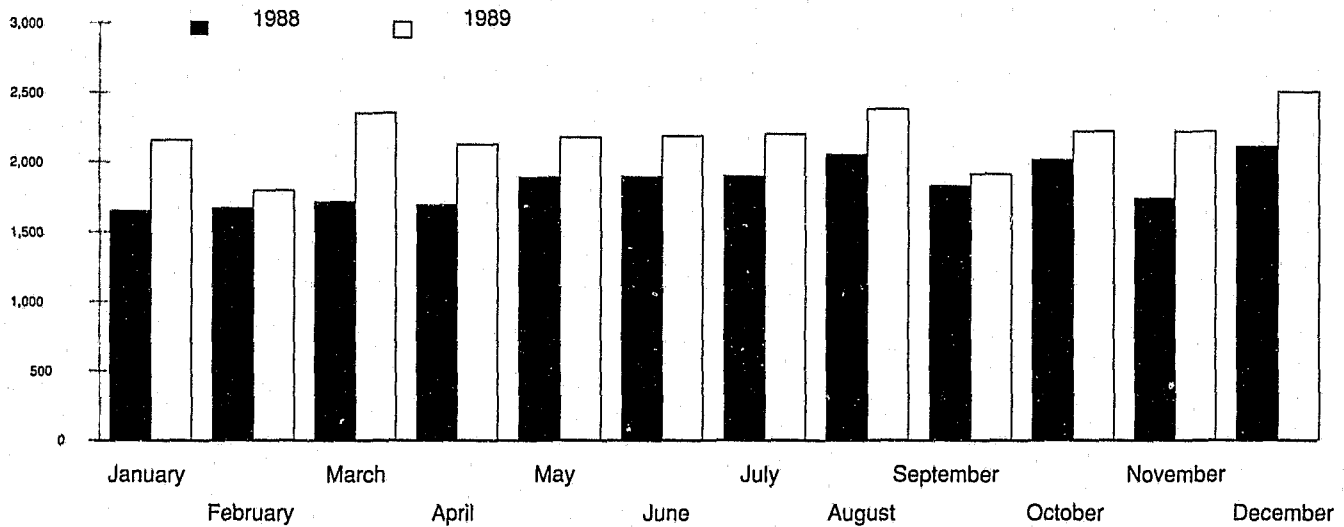
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A new storage system for various records was installed for more efficient handling of documents.

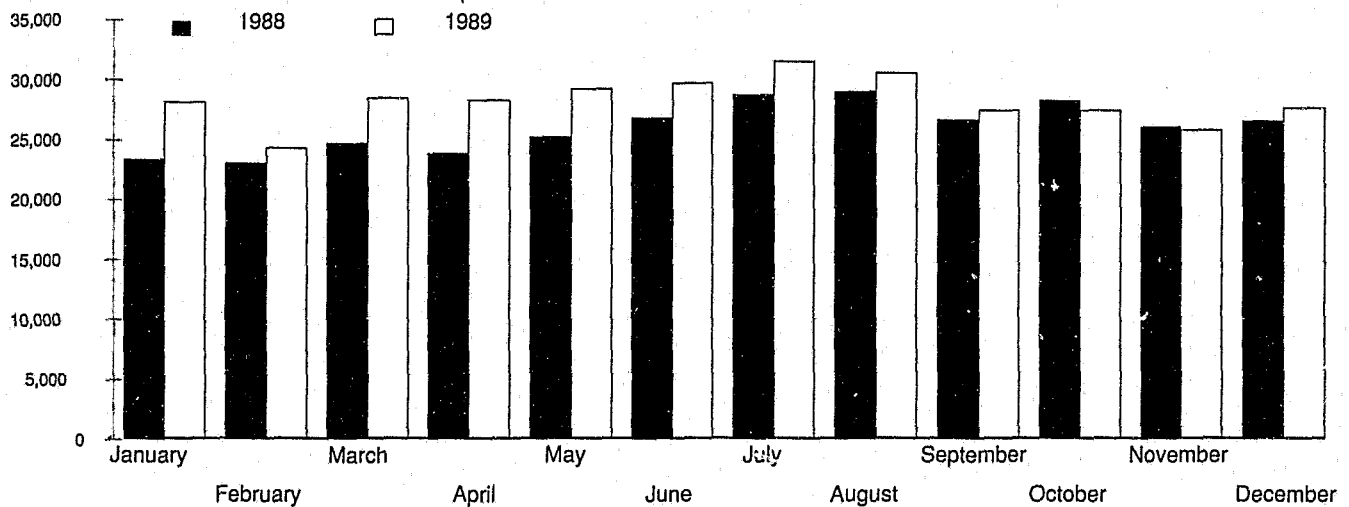
This chart shows the total number of calls received by the Communication Center for each month of 1989 compared to 1988.

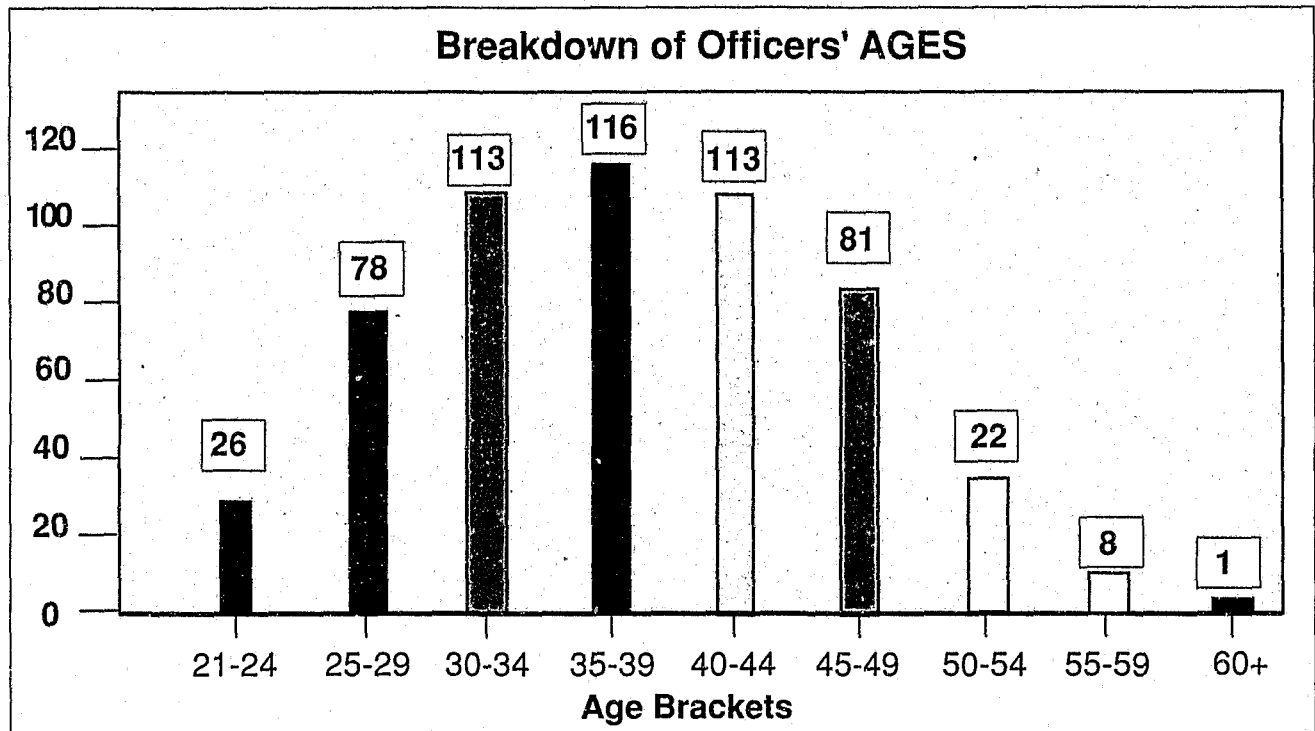


This chart shows the number of reports that were written by Communications Specialists, comparing monthly activity for 1988 and 1989.

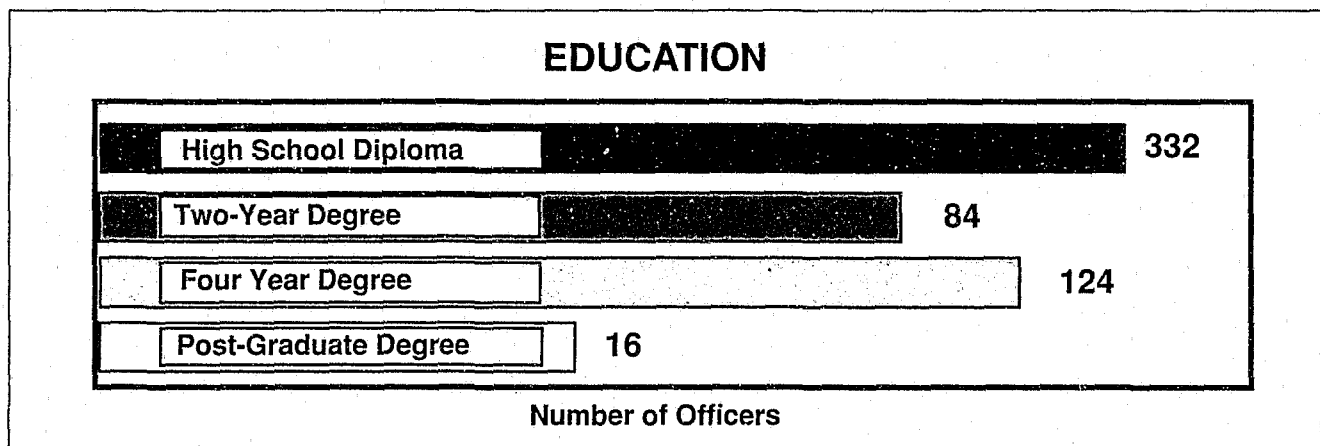
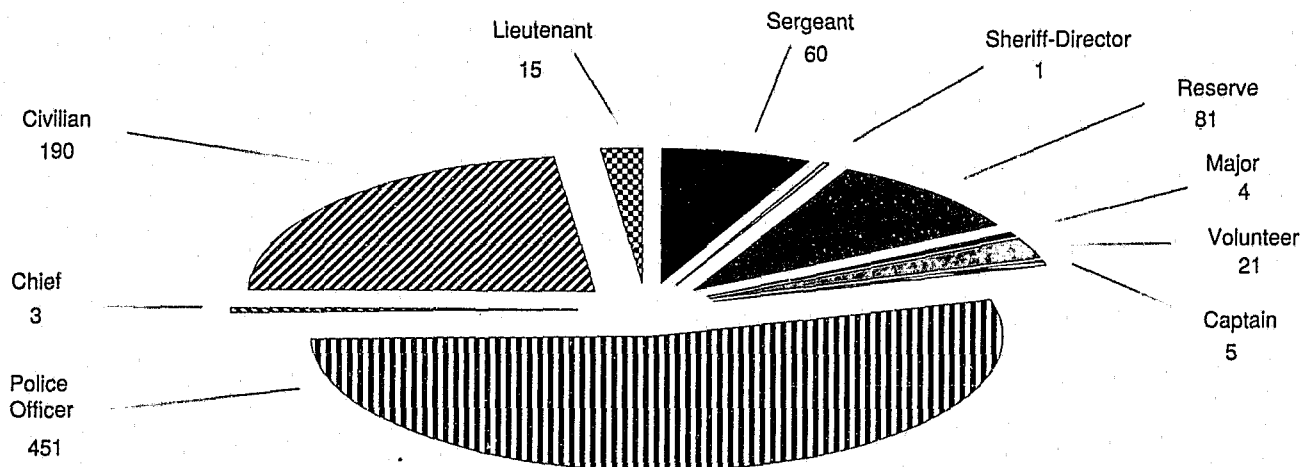


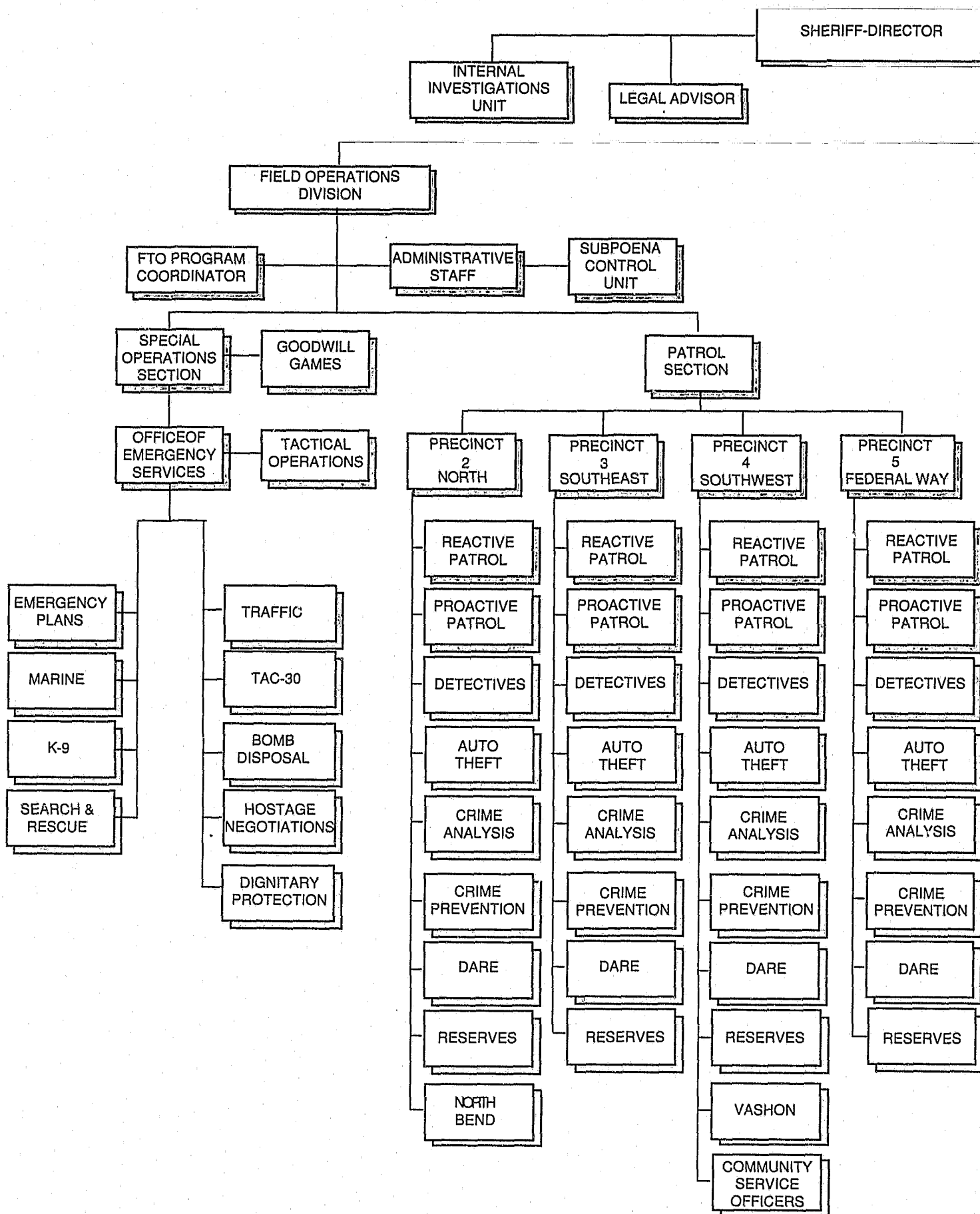
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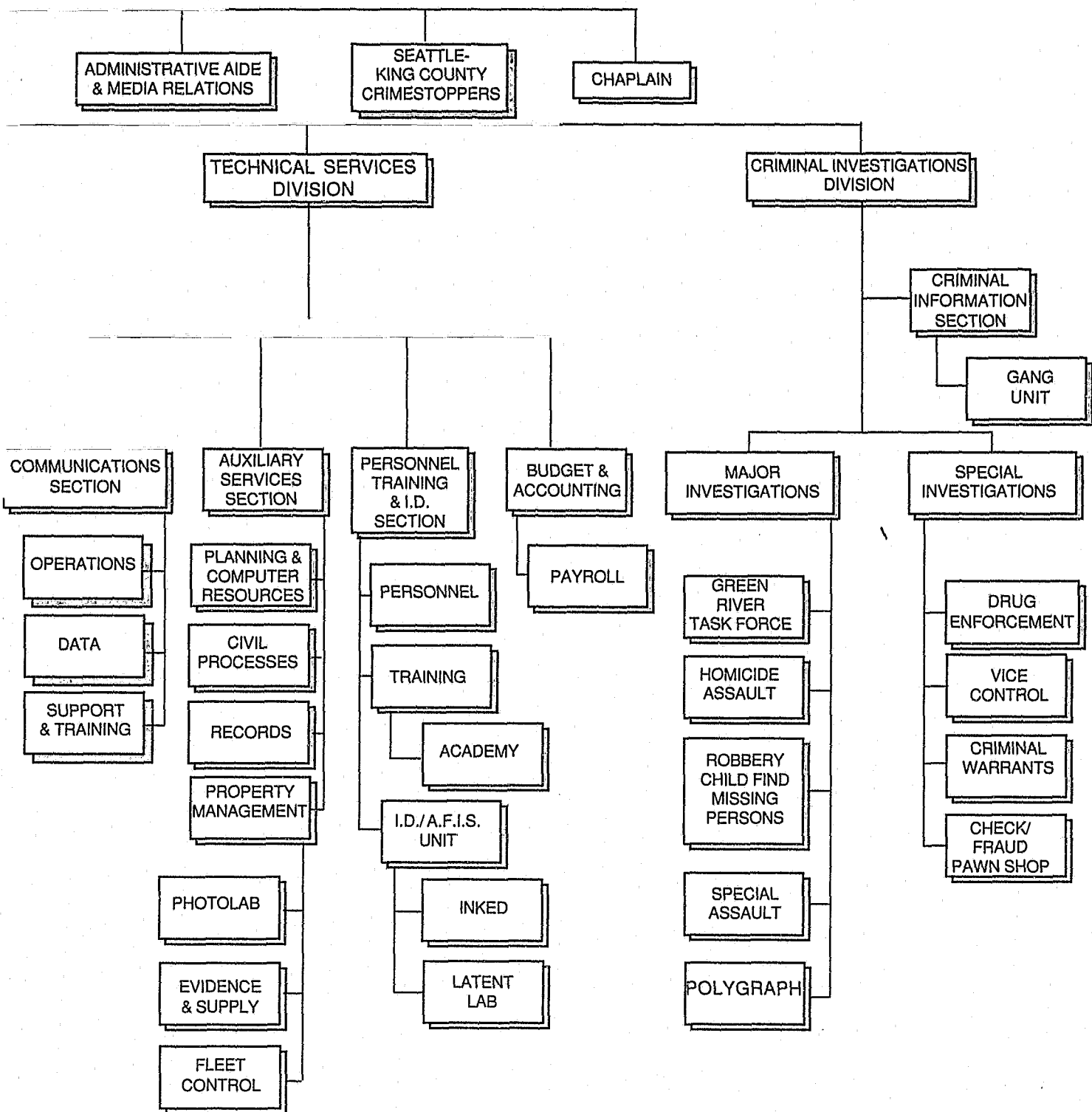




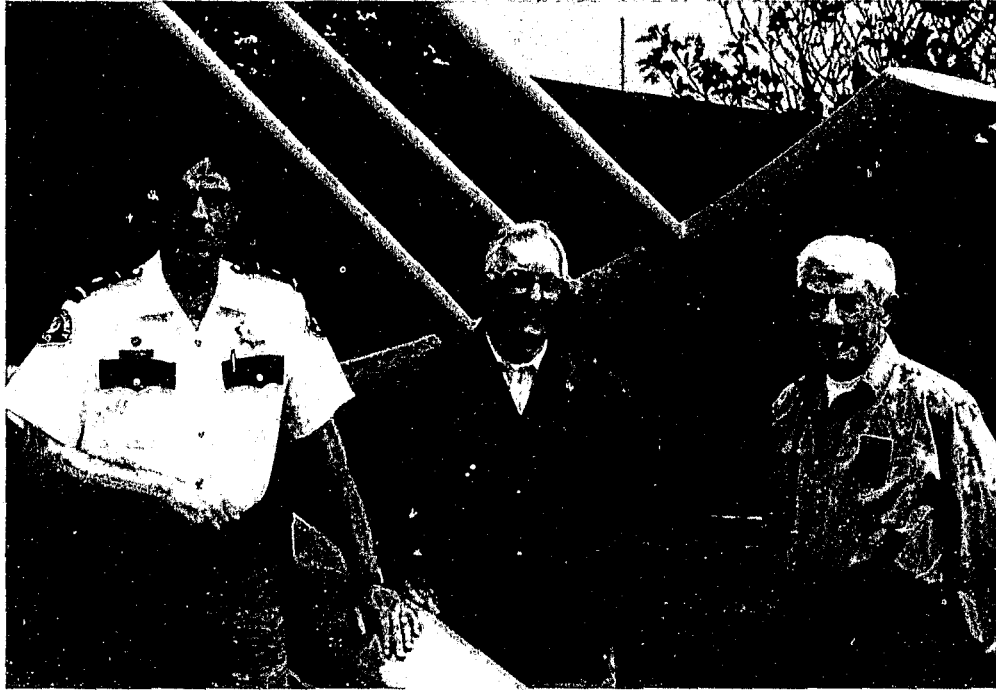
This chart indicates the proportion and numbers of people working in the King County Police.







Volunteerism goes to the very heart of what this community is. Those who give freely of their time and labor actually give twice; once to the Department and once to the community. Their gift allows us to place a much needed officer on the street. Most of these volunteers have already finished one career and raised a family. That they choose to continue to contribute so generously is a tribute to them and to this Department. Volunteers and Reserves extend the services that we can provide to the public in a way that would be impossible without them.



Major Jackson Beard is shown with John Brice and Gordon Fleming in front of Precinct Two in Kenmore.

The following list is the names of those Reserve Officers who were active during 1989.

Name	Assignment	Date of Commission	Years of Service
Timothy A. Adams	Precinct 2	August 6th, 1989	< one year
Robert F. Berglund	Precinct 2	December 12th, 1978	eleven years
Richard L. Clements	Precinct 2	December 30th, 1980	nine years
Timothy L. Cook	Precinct 2	July 21st, 1983	six years
William E. Foster	Precinct 2	July 21st, 1983	six years
Peter S. Horvath	Precinct 2	August 17th, 1989	< one year
John D. Hosey	Precinct 2	December 12th, 1984	five years
Negley A. Kittleson	Precinct 2	July 8th, 1977	twelve years
Peter J. Linde	Precinct 2	August 6th, 1987	two years
Edward A. Loomer	Precinct 2	February 26th, 1979	ten year
Donald J. Nesel	Precinct 2	August 17th, 1989	< one year
Johanna M. Rinehart	Precinct 2	December 30th, 1980	nine years
Thomas H. Skipton	Precinct 2	December 12th, 1984	five years
Robert A. Thompson	Precinct 2	October 17th, 1979	ten years
William M. Tighe, Sr.	Precinct 2	December 30th, 1980	nine years
Robert L. Van Voorhis	Precinct 2	July 21st, 1983	six years
Vernon C. Ward	Precinct 2	December 31st, 1980	nine years
Jack S. Webster	Precinct 2	May 6th, 1986	three years
Terrance K. Young	Precinct 2	December 30th, 1980	nine years
Bruce A. Benefiel	North Bend	December 7th, 1973	sixteen years
John L. Chenoweth	North Bend	August 6th, 1987	two years
Nelson M. Ferandini	North Bend	August 24th, 1983	six years
Michael E. Hunter	North Bend	July 22nd, 1986	three years
Robert B. Petersen	North Bend	August 10th, 1988	one year



Front Row, left to right: Susan Cole, Frances Stinnett, Richard Selland and Diana Boxx
 Back Row, left to right: Major Allman, Walt Lindberg, David Fields, and Lt. Sowers.
 Not pictured: Cecilia Hulburt, Margaret A. Schoby, Richard Tangen, and Ruth Thorlton.

The volunteers named above contributed over 2100 hours. Richard Selland individually contributed almost 1500 hours. Their duties primarily assist the Crime Analysis Officer and the Community Crime Prevention Unit.

The following list is the names of those Reserve Officers who were active during 1989.

Name	Assignment	Date of Commission	Length of Service
Herbert K. Anderson	Precinct 3	August 10th, 1988	one year
Gregory R. Avery	Precinct 3	August 17th, 1989	< one year
Bruce S. Carr	Precinct 3	August 10th, 1988	one year
Jon C. Carter	Precinct 3	June 22nd, 1982	seven years
Phillip G. Christopherson	Precinct 3	August 17th, 1989	< one year
Kurtis W. Daniel	Precinct 3	August 10th, 1988	one year
Richard D. Everson	Precinct 3	July 22nd, 1986	three years
Holly Ann Hoel	Precinct 3	December 31st, 1988	one year
Mike A. McCullough	Precinct 3	July 22nd, 1986	three years
Edward G. Shoemaker	Precinct 3	July 16th, 1988	one year
Curtis L. Tucker	Precinct 3	August 17th, 1989	< one year
Kyle Y. Woodruff	Precinct 3	August 6th, 1987	two years



Left to Right: Ralph Sundin, Bill Walsh, Pearl Olson, Keith Cleaveland, Leta Slater and Major Robert Evans.

Keith Cleaveland began volunteering in 1984. He came into the Precinct and asked if there was anyway that he could help. He works five days a week in the Evidence and Supply Unit in Burien.

Pearl Olson has been a volunteer since 1983. In 1984 she received a Certificate of Merit for the many hours that she has worked, assisting the Detective Clerk for three days a week and the Crime Analysis Officer one day a week.

Leta Slater is a paid volunteer provided by AARP. She does clerical work, assisting in helping the public, and processing Concealed Weapon Permit applications.

Ralph Sundin began in 1989. He drives 42 miles round trip in order to work three days a week at the precinct. He helps the Crime Analysis Officer with various files.

Like all volunteers to the King County Police, these people are invaluable. They are reliable, conscientious and save thousands of dollars in tax money.

The following list is the names of those Reserve Officers who were active during 1989.

Name	Assignment	Date of Commission	Length of Service
Lizann Avent	Precinct 4	March 14, 1981	eight years
Kyle M. Bear	Precinct 4	August 10th, 1988	one year
Larry C. Beckley	Precinct 4	December 12th, 1984	five years
Steven L. Creek	Precinct 4	August 6th, 1987	two years
Dennis D. Decoteau	Precinct 4	August 21st, 1972	seventeen years
Henry R. Haney	Precinct 4	July 21st, 1983	six years
Stephen C. Marth	Precinct 4	August 6th, 1988	one year
Rudolph H. Molzan	Precinct 4	February 23rd, 1969	< one year
Carl J. Muia	Precinct 4	December 18th, 1975	fourteen years
Allan B. Nicholson	Precinct 4	February 25th, 1982	seven years
Rudolph V. Peden	Precinct 4	August 17th, 1989	< one year
Joseph J. Peluso	Precinct 4	January 14th, 1963	twenty-six years
Peter J. Rogojin	Precinct 4	December 18th, 1975	fourteen years
Daniel J. Shaw	Precinct 4	August 21st, 1972	seventeen years
Kenneth J. Sjoldal	Precinct 4	August 17th, 1989	< one year
Ken W. Thompson	Precinct 4	December 12th, 1984	five years
Louis R. Warfield	Precinct 4	November 3rd, 1987	two years
Stephen E. Wells	Precinct 4	July 21st, 1983	six years
Lynn A. White	Precinct 4	August 17th, 1989	< one year



Major Moore is shown standing outside Precinct Five in Federal Way with Ella Garcia-Miller and Ivan Sondergaard next to the D.A.R.E. vehicle seized from a drug dealer.

Our evidence & Supply Volunteer assists a paid officer with the daily mail run; transportation of vehicles requiring maintenance or return of those vehicles that maintenance has been completed upon; the obtaining and transportation of supplies from Evidence & Supply at Headquarters; the transportation of evidence from the precinct to Headquarters. This volunteer works on the average of 8 - 12 hours per week, thereby freeing our paid officer to accomplish other tasks during the time saved.

Our clerical volunteer spends at least 12 hours of volunteer time each week filing pawn reports, Field Interview Reports, assembling information necessary and initiation of MO copies of known offender cards. She also files all crime reports by district, when time allows. The time she donates frees paid clerks and officers of those responsibilities, thereby allowing them to spend those hours more directly involved in clerical work or crime analysis.

The following list is the names of those Reserve Officers who were active during 1989.

Name	Assignment	Date of Commision	Length of Service
Dennis A. Arthur	Precinct 5	August 17th, 1989	< one year
Dwain H. Anderson	Precinct 5	August 17th, 1989	< one year
Bruce L. Bod	Precinct 5	December 12th, 1984	five years
Edward N. Brady	Precinct 5	February 25th, 1982	seven years
Steven L. Brooks	Precinct 5	August 10th, 1988	one year
Everett A. Denney	Precinct 5	December 12th, 1984	five years
Odin T. Kregness	Precinct 5	July 11, 1977	twelve years
Donald R. Leibant, Jr.	Precinct 5	August 6th, 1987	two years
Lloyd E. Lytle	Precinct 5	August 6th, 1987	two years
Guy A. McCarney	Precinct 5	August 17th, 1986	three years
Terry H. Merriman	Precinct 5	December 18th, 1975	fourteen years
Forrest D. Niccum	Precinct 5	July 3rd, 1970	nineteen years
Philip C. Perusse	Precinct 5	August 17th, 1989	< one year
Robert R. Smith	Precinct 5	August 6th, 1987	two years
Andy J. Taylor	Precinct 5	July 21st, 1983	six years
Steven W. Witt	Precinct 5	August 10th, 1988	one year



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March 24, 1990

Officer Rob Barnett
Planning Unit
King County Dept. of Public Safety
W 116 King County Courthouse
516 - Third Avenue
Seattle, WA 98104-2312

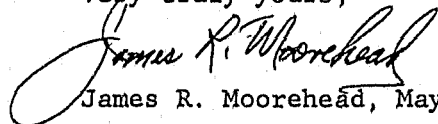
Dear Officer Barnett:

The citizens of the Town of Beaux Arts Village take this opportunity to thank and to commend the staff of the King County Department of Public Safety for their prompt, efficient and reliable service to the Town. Whether it be in making their normal patrols or responding to an emergency, the staff is dependable, friendly and sympathetic. Their assistance in setting up a block watch program and in personal property identification is inestimable.

Law enforcement can be a dangerous career and the dedication of these people is a blessing to all of us.

We look forward to another year in the hands of the staff of the King County Department of Public Safety.

Very truly yours,


James R. Moorehead, Mayor

Mayor
Debbie Ertel
Interim City Manager
Allen Locke

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Jim Webster

James E. Montgomery
Sheriff-Director
Department of Public Safety
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516 Third Avenue
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Dear Sheriff Montgomery,

With the incorporation of the City of Federal Way and the signing of a contract for services with the King County Police comes a new opportunity for enhanced and coordinated police services in King County.

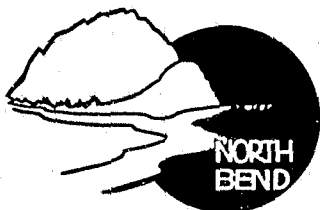
It is our belief that this new relationship will form the basis for improved regional services that will benefit not only the citizens of Federal Way, but also the citizens of King County.

The Federal Way City Council looks forward to the opportunity to work with you and your staff in the coming year.

Sincerely,



Debra Ertel,
Mayor



OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

NORTH BEND, WASHINGTON
98045 • TELEPHONE 888-1211

August 14, 1990

Sheriff-Director James Montgomery
516 3rd Avenue
Seattle, Washington 98104

Dear Sheriff Montgomery:

The City of North Bend has had the pleasure of contracting with King County for Police Services for many years.

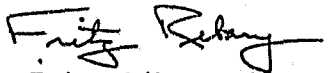
The relationship between the city and the King County Police Staff has always been very positive.

The professionalism and dedication exhibited by the assigned staff has been exemplary.

North Bend is in the midst of a great transition. We are experiencing challenges never before encountered in our city. However, the quality police protection provided by King County, has, and will continue to be a mainstay of our public service.

We look forward to many years of co-operation.

Sincerely,


Fritz Ribary, Mayor

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CITY OF SEATAC - 19215 - 28th Avenue South - SeaTac, Washington 98188 - (206) 878-9100

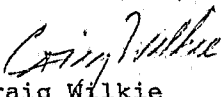
July 17, 1990

The Citizens of King County

Re: City of SeaTac Police Services

During 1989 the citizens of the SeaTac area elected to incorporate. A city council was elected in the fall of 1989 and began organizing the new city government. On February 28, 1990, the City of SeaTac officially took over the reins of local government. The City surrounds the Port of Seattle's Sea-Tac Airport, but the majority of the City's 9,000 housing units and 24,000 people are located to the northeast, east and south of the airport. The City chose to contract for police services with King County Police. During the fall of 1990, eight extra King County Police officers will be assigned to the City to augment the complement of officers already working within the City.

Sincerely,


Craig Wilkie
Chief of Police Services for the City of SeaTac

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KING COUNTY SEARCH AND RESCUE PROGRAM

The King County Department of Public Safety is responsible for Search and Rescue in unincorporated King County under the mandates of R.C.W. 38.52.

There are various groups and governmental agencies that provide assistance, technical consultation, and service in the field of Search and Rescue to the King County Police.

The King County Search and Rescue Associations, was organized to provide expert and technical assistance in the field of Search and Rescue to the King County Police and member groups of the Search and Rescue Association.



Front Row, left to right: **David Rippentrop** (KCSARA Chairman); **Willard Krigbaum** (Explorer Search & Rescue Chairman, ESAR); **Dick Reininger** (German Shepard Search Dogs); **Jan Tweedie** (N.W. Bloodhounds); **Harva-Jane Brown** (American Red Cross); **Robert Jackson** (Seattle Mountain Rescue Chairman); **Merle Pierce** (KCSARA Vice Chairman)

Back Row, left to right: **John MacDuff** (Pacific Northwest Trackers); **Steven Zielke** (4 x4 Rescue Council President); **James Powell** (Civil Air Patrol); **Sheriff-Director James E. Montgomery**; **Carl Main** (Salvation Army); **Blaine Price** (Ski Patrol Rescue Team President); **Terry Winters** (Salvation Army); **Richard C. Gibbs** (Amateur Radio Emergency Services, ARES); **Lt. William M. Stockham** (Manager King County Police Emergency Services); **Officer Mike Hagan** (King County Police Search & Rescue Coordinator)



EXPLORER SEARCH AND RESCUE

Explorer Search and Rescue is an organization of young persons between the ages of fifteen and seventeen. Affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America, members of ESAR are trained through a rigorous course in wilderness navigation, map and compass, wilderness survival, first-aid, search procedures, and teamwork. Many members upon reaching eighteen years of age, become adult advisors and participate in a supervisory category on search operations and in the training of new members.

This group of young people is especially proficient in grid searches in lowland areas where the skills of mountain climbing and similar technical training are not needed.

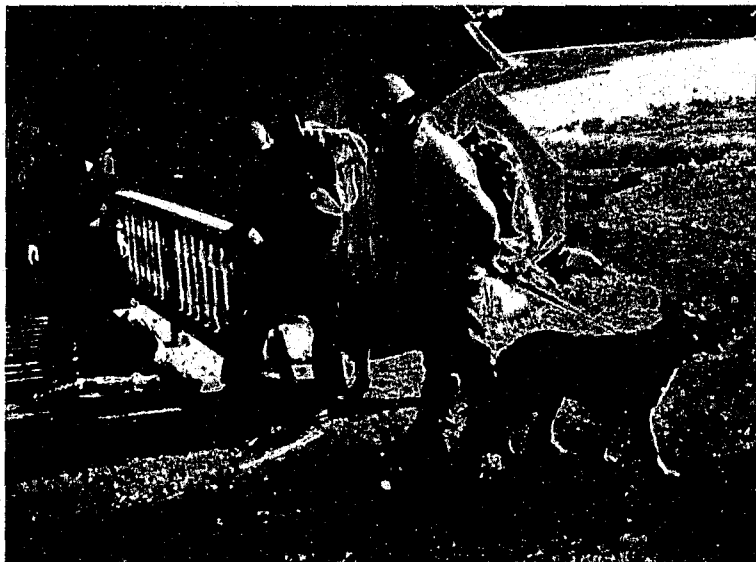
ESAR members are also used to assist in the evacuation of injured or deceased persons, and are frequently utilized in searches for evidence at crime scenes in remote, wooded or brushy areas. They are prepared to sustain themselves by equipment and supplies carried in their packs for a minimum of forty-eight hours.

FOUR BY FOUR RESCUE COUNCIL

The 4 x 4 Rescue Council is comprised of a teams. Individuals, who own four wheel drive vehicles, are accompanied by an observer in each vehicle. This group offers a wealth of services, such as:

1. Running jeep and logging roads on initial searches;
2. Transporting other unit members to strategic search points;
3. Supplying communications, medical aid and evacuation.

The operators of the vehicles are highly skilled and are capable of taking the vehicles any place a vehicle of this type can operate. These vehicles are equipped with two-way radios, and the members are trained in map and compass, wilderness navigation, survival, first-aid, and locating downed aircraft using Emergency Locator Direction Finders.



GERMAN SHEPHERD SEARCH DOGS OF WASH- INGTON STATE

The German Shepherd Search Dog unit is a group of experienced handlers using trained search dogs. These handlers and their dogs use a grid system of search in which the dogs will detect scents coming through the air. These dogs have also proven valuable in locating victims in avalanches. The members of this group are trained in map and compass, wilderness navigation, wilderness survival and first-aid.

SEATTLE MOUNTAIN RES- CUE COUNCIL

The Mountain Rescue Council is a group that is trained in resolving Search and Rescue problems in mountainous, isolated or rugged country. The members of MRC are trained intensively for their mission, including advanced and specialized first-aid, Emergency Medical Technician (EMT), wilderness survival, technical rescue, organization and communications. All rescue members must have several years of experience before they move up from the support category and they must be capable of supporting themselves under any condition for four days.

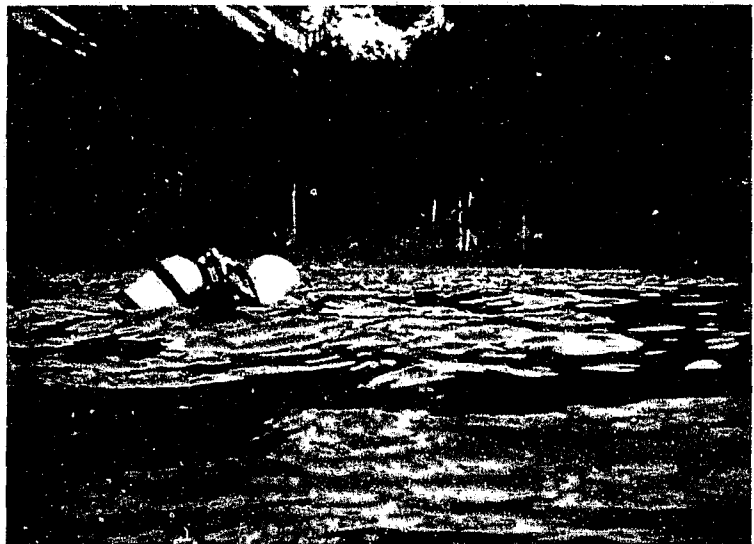


PACIFIC NORTHWEST TRACKERS ASSOCIATION

The primary objective of the Trackers Association is to facilitate the rescue of lost or missing persons, by finding and following the subject's tracks. Time is critical in any search, and trackers will often be under a great deal of pressure. All Trackers are expected to practice their skill regularly and maintain a high level of competence. All field trackers must be qualified with proper gear and skills as required by the Tracker Association. Trackers are trained in navigation, mapping, first-aid, evacuation, communications and various search techniques as well as being highly skilled at their mission.

KING COUNTY RESCUE ONE

King County Rescue One is a medical hasty team, prepared to respond to incidents as a hasty team and as a fully equipped Advanced Life Support Unit. King County Rescue One is also prepared to respond to water environments and operate as a diving or white water unit. Rescue One has resources to respond on all-terrain vehicles, snowmobiles and river rafts to incidents of a search and rescue nature, both on and off-road.



KING COUNTY AMATEUR RADIO EMERGENCY SERVICE (KCARES)

This group of amateur radio operators have developed their own equipment, so that it can be made portable and transported to the base of operations. With the communication capabilities of KCARES, communications are enhanced or made possible when other methods of radio communications will not operate.

SKI PATROL RESCUE TEAM (SPART)

The Ski Patrol Rescue Team unit consists of registered and qualified ski patrol from various ski areas, who are members of the National Ski Patrol Systems, Inc. Each field team member is proficient in advanced first-aid, toboggan handling and skiing. The team members are qualified in avalanche rescue, map and compass, mountaineering, wilderness navigation, basic mountain climbing, winter survival and communications. These teams are manned, in part, by professional ski patrol who are employed in the ski areas during the season and are readily available in case of need.



NORTHWEST BLOODHOUND SEARCH & RESCUE

The Northwest Bloodhounds utilize bloodhounds for tracking lost subjects. A scent is given to the hound using a portion of the lost subject's clothing, or from a vehicle owned by the subject. The hound is placed at the last point the subject was known to have been. The bloodhound is very dedicated to finding his objective and sometimes will actually drag his handler through the brush. Bloodhounds have been known to follow tracks on a two-week old trail. The bloodhound handlers are trained in wilderness survival and wilderness navigation.



CIVIL AIR PATROL

The Civil Air Patrol provides aircraft with air and ground search and air/ground Electronic Locator Transmitter (ELT) search teams for missions involving missing aircraft.

The King County Department of Public Safety has enjoyed the benefits of the dedication of decades of service to the community by Reserve Commissioned Officers. These individuals receive no compensation other than the the gratitude of the communities that they assist in addition to their normal jobs and careers. The Reserve Officers listed below were active in 1989 in specialized areas beyond the normal activities of the precinct. Reserve Officers are permitted to work from a particular precinct of their choice. With increased experience they can be assigned to specialty work, usually in conjunction with their civilian work experience. For example, some Reserve Officers are assigned to detective positions or work in specialty units such as Traffic or the Marine Unit. The date of the commission is the date of graduation from the Reserve Academy. Recruiting is informal, with academies scheduled on an "as needed" basis.

Name	Assignment	Date of Commission	Years of service
James R. Fulton	Marine Unit	June 18th, 1986	three years
Neil A. Sullivan	Marine Unit	December 30th, 1980	nine years
David S. Robinson	Media Relations	January 19th, 1970	nineteen years
Gerald J. Arntson	Special Operations	May 5th, 1971	eighteen years
Roger S. Baldwin	Special Operations	December 30th, 1980	nine years
Donald L. Dotson	Special Operations	December 30th, 1980	nine years
Michael M. McDowell	Special Operations	December 12th, 1984	five years
James C. Starr	Special Operations	February 25th, 1982	seven years
Kerry W. Taniguchi	Special Operations	December 30th, 1980	nine years
Jon L. Wartes	Tactical Operations	July 11th, 1967	twelve years

In addition to the assistance performed at the precincts by reserves, individual volunteers have been providing services to the King County Police in the areas as diverse as Special Operations and Criminal Investigations.

Retired Senior Volunteers have provided assistance and support to the Fraud and Pawn Shop Units of the Special Investigations Section for a number of years. These volunteers perform a myriad of what is traditionally viewed as the more mundane tasks in the office. These tasks include filing, reviewing pawn slips, assisting in checking records for stolen property, evidence processing and general office duties.

The volunteers have donated countless hours performing tasks which free the unit detectives and clerks to perform more critical duties. Without their services, the units would be unable to function as efficiently as they do.

The King County Department of Public Safety has been in existence since 1852. By contrast the State of Washington is celebrating its Centennial this year. The recent history of the King County Police has been filled with frequent changes while still maintaining the highest possible standard of service to the public.

The Second World War saw a significant change in the population of King County. As a result of the population increase, greater demand for improved services required formal training for Deputies. A former member of the Department who had served in the Federal Bureau of Investigation became the director of training in 1946. Over the past fifty years, training has become a responsibility of the State of Washington insuring consistency throughout the State.



circa 1916

Reflecting the changes of society in the early seventies, the first female police officers were hired from open testing. Prior to that time, clerical staff were able to assume law enforcement duties. With the increase in numbers of female officers, their duties also included patrol work. This was a significant change that has been incorporated in all phases of law enforcement in King County.

As always, the County has relied on the services of volunteers to augment the Commissioned and Non-Commissioned personnel. Sheriff McCullough relied on 300 volunteers

serving as Auxilliary Sheriff's Patrol. Post war volunteers actually paid dues. They were assigned regions of the County and elected their own Captain and Sergeants (subject to the Sheriff's approval). They drove patrol cars identical in every way but the license plates.



circa 1989

Since then, officers are assigned their own police vehicles, and the numbers of commissioned officers have increased to face the ever increasing need for services to the community.

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