

# 1977 ANNUAL REPORT



48343

## DIVISION OF PUBLIC SAFETY

MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON  
12240 NE GLISAN  
PORTLAND, OREGON 97230

This annual report prepared by the Community Affairs/Crime Prevention Unit, Sgt. Bill Goss, Manager.

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NCJRS

JUL 7 1978

ACQUISITIONS



**Lee P. Brown, Director**  
**Department of Justice Services**  
Appointed Sheriff 1/75-6/76



**Dennis Buchanan**



**Donald E. Clark, Chairman**

**Board of Commissioners**



**Alice Corbett**



**Mel Gordon**



**Dan Mosee**

Sheriff Edgar E Martin discusses a proposal for new innovations in the Division with Assistant Director Fred B. Pearce.



In submitting the 1977 Annual Report for the Division of Public Safety to the Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, the members of the Division and to the citizens of Multnomah County, I find that 1977 was significant for the Division in several areas. The year was characterized as one of increased stability within the Division, and a year of subtle yet important improvements in our operation. This was my first full calendar year in my position as Director of Public Safety and I am grateful for the support and excellent cooperation afforded me by the Chairman and Board of Commissioners as well as many others in the criminal justice community.

The crime rate for all serious offenses decreased 2% in 1977 over the 1976 total. Robbery and larceny led the way with a 14% and 9% respective decrease. This is the second year that we have enjoyed a reduction. It is encouraging to a police agency and, I'm certain, to the citizens we serve to know that the focused efforts of many people in the community can do so much to safeguard ourselves and our property.

Several programs were either instituted by the Division or completed in 1977. Outstanding among these were the increased capabilities of the Inspections Section, which have provided a much needed staff inspection function within the Division, the creation of a Special Enforcement Detail to conduct anti-fencing projects, the development of a Crime Analysis Unit to supply improved information on criminal activities and increased ability of the Division to serve warrants more effectively.

Individually, numerous members of the Division excelled in the performance of their duties. There is not room to list all the notable accomplishments during the past year, but the following are a few representative examples. Lieutenant Richard Piland was selected through a nationwide competition by the Police Executive Research Forum to participate in a year's graduate study program in England for police executives from throughout the world. Deputy Lane Sawyer received the Oregon State Sheriff's Association Award of Valor for his actions in saving the life of a motorist trapped in a burning vehicle. Numerous other members of the Division were selected by their peers for recognition by the Division, either for specific acts or for the general excellence of their performance (see p. 22). In the final analysis, the strength of a police agency depends on the calibre of its personnel, and the Division has consistently demonstrated through the actions of individual members its excellence in this area.

I hope you find your copy of the Annual Report informative. If you desire additional information concerning the activities of the Division, please call me at 248-3257, or stop by my office at 12240 NE Glisan either during the week or between 10 AM and 2 PM on the second Saturday of each month.

*Edgar E Martin*  
SHERIFF EDGAR E MARTIN  
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY



Deputy John Orstad tries out one of the new uniform hats being considered by the Division.

## **DIVISION SUMMARY**

By Larry Mollahan

1977 was truly a remarkable year for the Division of Public Safety. New ideas became operational realities this year in every facet of our organization. Some changes were years in development and each change was designed to improve the effectiveness of the Division, the continued professionalism, and community involvement.

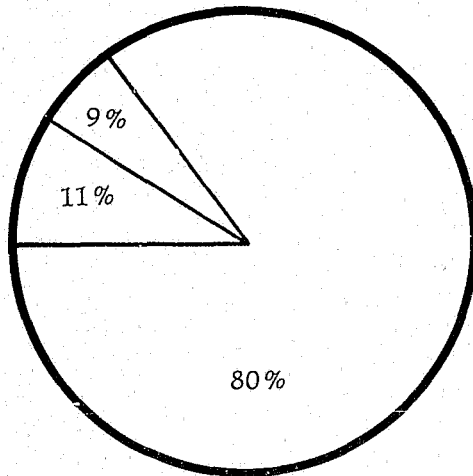
The changes can be divided into three categories: new units, new equipment and organizational changes. Four new units were formed during 1977. The Crime Analysis Unit (see p. 10), Special Enforcement Detail (designed to provide needed flexibility in burglary investigations), Word Processing Unit (see p. 10), and Personnel and Fiscal Management (combining two formerly separate units) were designed to streamline the management process and effectively meet the challenge of the crime problem.

1977 was a year of modernization, innovation and experimentation with new equipment for the Division. Six projects were implemented which have significant potential for all operational personnel. These include the implementation of computer assisted dispatching and the switch from VHF to UHF; the new car purchase plan which distributes replacement vehicles over the entire year; the evaluation of 9 mm automatic pistols; the evaluation of armored vests; the evaluation of new holsters; and the evaluation of new uniform hats.

## Budget

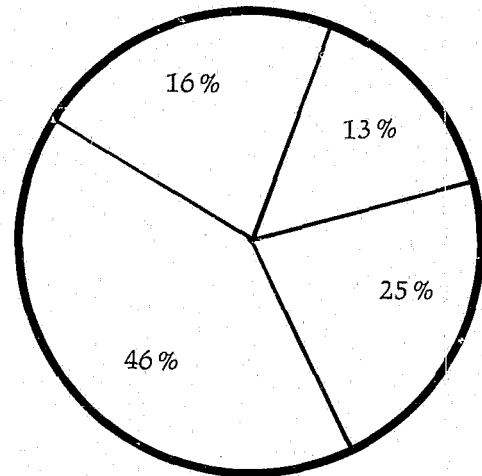
\$7,939,000

By Category



80 % Personnel \$6,322,000  
11 % Motor pool and other \$867,000  
9 % Materials, equipment, services \$750,000

By Function



46 % Operations \$3,633,000  
25 % Administration, Community Affairs, ECOC \$2,000,000  
16 % Services \$1,309,000  
13 % Investigation \$997,000

The Division experienced two types of organizational changes, physical and managerial. The Division became more centralized with more units such as the Detective Team moving into the Hansen Building at 122nd and Northeast Glisan, while at the same time experimenting with decentralization by moving Team One to a westside location. During March, Team One, which has the responsibility for providing service to the extensive area west of Portland (including almost all of Sauvie's Island), moved their headquarters from the Operations Section at 223rd and Southeast Stark to the Sylvan area. This move placed the Team in the area it serves, and eliminated a 15-mile commute for operational personnel. A complete evaluation of the new Team One location is currently in progress, and no final decision has been made.

The other major change was related to the process of management and operational decision making within the Division. Included in this type are the publication of a new Table of Organization, the rewriting of the Division's Rules and Procedures, and the creation of the Duty Commander positions. Sheriff Martin selects one of five section commanders to have authority over the entire Division during the Sheriff's off-duty hours, in order to provide Operational personnel with increased access to command officers.

## CRIMES REPORTED IN UNINCORPORATED MULTNOMAH COUNTY

	1976	1977	% Change	1977 Cases Cleared	% Cases Cleared
Murder	3	5	+67%	5	100%
Rape	68	102	+50%	36	35%
Robbery	303	260	-14%	85	33%
Aggravated Assault	415	453	+9%	107	21%
Burglary	3,008	3,355	+12%	319	10%
Theft	6,388	5,839	-9%	917	16%
Motor Vehicle Theft	942	934	-1%	52	6%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>11,127</b>	<b>10,948</b>	<b>-2%</b>	<b>1,521</b>	<b>14%</b>

An achievement which fits into several categories is the new Physical Fitness Program. The Physical Fitness Task Force developed a program and obtained equipment designed to increase the physical fitness of all Division members. The program includes testing of officers and supervisors in a fitness test consisting of 20 push-ups, 30 sit-ups, 150-pound body drag, and a 1.5-mile run. The equipment obtained for the use of Division members includes barbells, a universal gym, an exercycle, two running machines, mats and punching bags.

The creation of new units, the acquisition of new equipment and the organizational changes reflect the Division's dynamic approach to the challenges of modern law enforcement. These changes indicate a continued awareness of the needs of the public we serve and a real desire to improve the quality of service.



In this circa 1948 photograph, Sheriff Martin T. Pratt and Captain Ard Pratt, Sr. watch as Deputy Richard Secanti dispatches a call.

## COMMUNICATIONS, PAST AND PRESENT

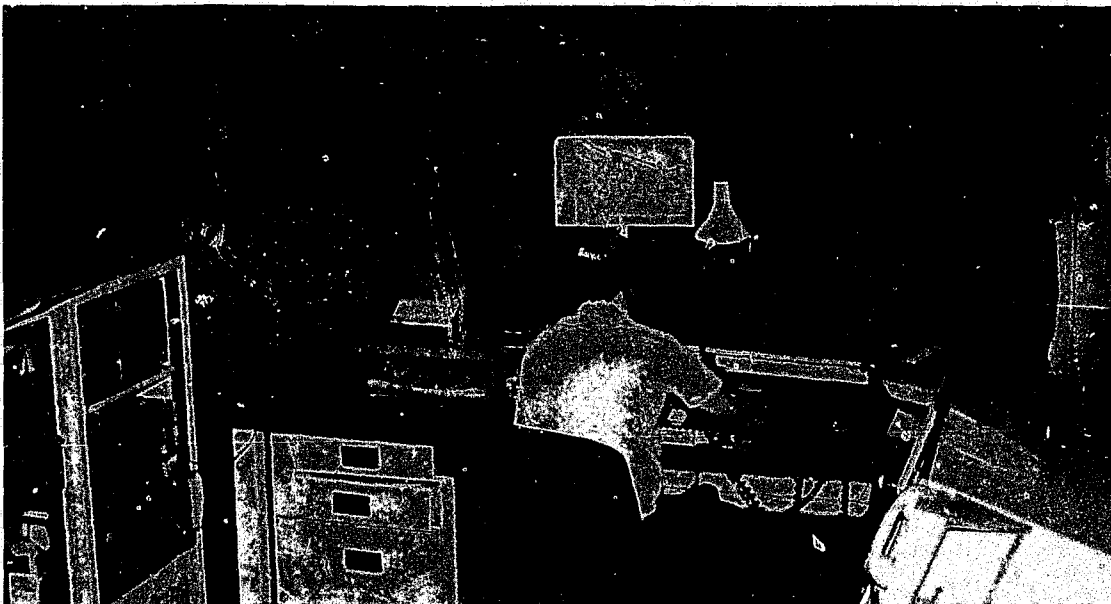
By Richard Schleich

During this past year, the Division's Communications System saw some major changes, both in the mobile radio equipment and in the Dispatch operation. These changes are the result of several years of planning, designing and implementation of various portions of the system.

In April, the new Computer Assisted Dispatch System (CAD) was activated and Dispatch operations were moved to their permanent location on the main floor of the Kelly Butte Communications Center. The new system automates the process of confirming good addresses, patrol districts and duplicate calls, informing officers of hazardous locations, call processing and status keeping over the radio. With the CAD system, officers arrive on the scene better informed and the workload for operators and dispatchers is reduced.

At the time of the phaseover to the CAD system, the Division's new UHF radio system was also activated. The new radio system, which provides direct communication between the Portland Police Bureau and the Sheriff's Office field units, uses 8-channel mobile radios and both 5-channel and 8-channel portable radios.





Deputy Bill Ristau, one of the Dispatch Coordinators at ECOC, monitors the status of all patrol cars dispatched throughout the county.

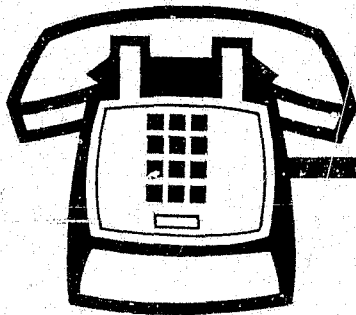
To improve radio system coverage throughout the County, a new transmitter site was added on Biddle Butte in Skamania County, Washington. Biddle Butte, referred to as "Mt. Misery" by local residents, is across the river from Bridal Veil. This site provides transmitters and receivers on several frequencies and is linked back to Kelly Butte via Microwave.

To reduce both operating costs and radio system failures from leased telephone lines (telephone lines are used to activate remotely located transmitters and receivers), a Microwave system was recently installed. The Microwave system, which utilizes extremely high frequency radio channels to replace the telephone circuits, connects transmitters and receivers at Kelly Butte, Council Crest and Biddle Butte.

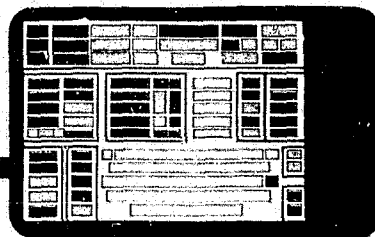
A Mobile Digital Terminal System is currently being installed and should be operational by February 1978. This system will allow officers operating vehicles equipped with small computer terminals to make checks on names, stolen vehicles, driver's licenses and registrations via direct access to information stored in other Motor Vehicle and police agency computers. In addition, units equipped with these terminals will be able to make status changes and enter service call, disposition codes directly into the CAD system without a voice transmission.

The following example demonstrates how a typical call for service from a citizen is processed.

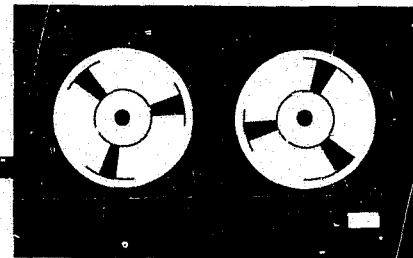
**1** A citizen calls the Police/Sheriff Emergency number, 760-6911 to report a crime.



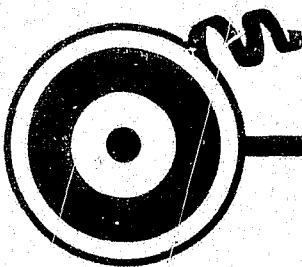
**2** Type of crime, location, and name of caller are entered into the computer by a communications operator using a custom-made keyboard.



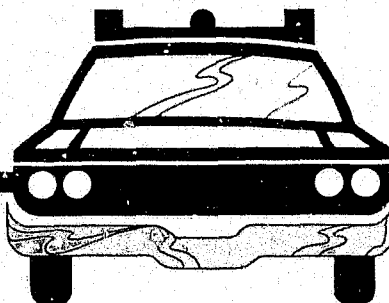
**3** The computer verifies the address, examines the surrounding area for calls of a similar nature, hazards and temporary situations such as streets under repair. The computer also determines the patrol district in which the crime is occurring, suggests the number and the type of resources to respond to the call, and provides a microfilm code that enables the operator to select a map of the area surrounding the incident.



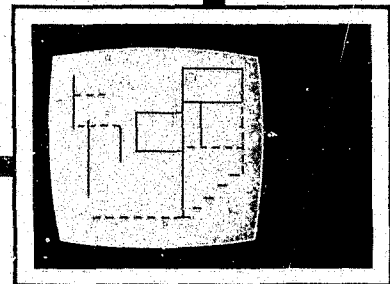
**6** By entering information regarding types of calls, disposition, reports filed and other pertinent information into the system, much of the paperwork presently required of the field officer has been eliminated. In addition, a data base will be generated which can be used for uniform crime reporting and resource allocation.



**5** The patrol officer receives the call and acknowledges that he is en route to the scene. This and subsequent data, such as his arrival, departure and disposition of the incident, are entered into a terminal by the dispatcher. The system then automatically updates all appropriate computer files.



**4** This information is forwarded electronically to the appropriate dispatcher and displayed on his terminal. The dispatcher verifies that the required data is present and broadcasts the information to a patrol unit.



## **CRIME ANALYSIS UNIT**

By Dave Pollard

The Crime Analysis Unit is still in its infancy (it was formed in September 1977), but it is already beginning to fill the Division's need for timely and accurate data on criminal activity. The Unit is designed to supply members of the Division with information that shows the extent of the crime problem, that can direct the resources and that will evaluate the effectiveness of enforcement activities.

The Unit's activities are centered around a systematic processing of information derived from crime reports, bulletins and automated data systems, after which information is compiled in formats most useful to various members of the Division. Some of the formats include County-wide crime statistics used by Division management in determining staffing levels and budgets, and bulletins containing suspect information and method of operation, which is useful to deputies as they patrol the streets or question suspects. The Unit also compiles the Uniform Crime Report data, which is information on the nine most serious crimes that is forwarded monthly to state and federal agencies. This information becomes part of the FBI's widely published crime data.

## **WORD PROCESSING UNIT**

By Mary Ann Pohlen

"Word processing" became a well-known word in the Division this past year. In June, after nearly a year and a half of planning, the Word Processing Unit became a reality and began work toward making written communications faster, easier and more economical.

The Unit utilizes IBM's Tone Input System, which allows dictation of reports, memos, letters and other documents from any touch-tone telephone. The dictation is recorded on six-minute discs. All materials are typed on one of four IBM Mag Card typewriters by one of the three full-time operators. These typewriters have a "memory bank" so that corrections and revisions can be made quickly during initial typing and all material can be stored on magnetic cards. The cards can be plugged back into the typewriter's "memory" later if revisions are needed, and the typewriter will automatically (at 175 words per minute) type the document.

The Unit, managed by Mary Ann Pohlen, created more than 80 standardized document forms during its first six months of operation. It also programmed procedures manuals for several Sections and Units and put the Division's Personnel and Unit Roster on magnetic cards for storage and easy updating.

Two more phases will, in the near future, add even more capabilities to the Unit's present abilities. The first change, currently underway, will bring together such functions as photocopying, mail sorting and distribution, standard typing, back-up on magnetic card typewriters, a directives index, suspense file and eventually a central filing system.

The next phase, now being researched and budgeted for, will bring all uniformed personnel onto the telephone dictation system. In a year, handwritten reports may be a problem of the past for sworn officers.



Lt. Harold Amidon, manager of the Detective Team since 1973.

## THE DETECTIVE TEAM

By Doug Laberge

Following four years of "temporary" quarters at 222 SW Pine, the Detective Team moved to new quarters at the Hansen Building, occupying remodeled space in the basement near Property Control.

The Team, under the management of Lt. Harold Amidon during 1977 and composed of twenty-three investigators and one District Attorney's liaison officer, responds to crimes in the following areas: deaths (homicides), robbery, sex crimes (including child abuse), organized vehicle thefts and crimes occurring within County correctional facilities. This Team, which in essence is composed of many highly specialized sub-teams, conducts follow-up investigations into fraud, sex crimes, child abuse, homicide cases and other cases too involved or time-consuming for patrol officers. Scientific Investigators provide the cases with all available physical evidence.

Unique in the field of law enforcement are the organized auto theft unit, which actively investigates large organized auto theft rings, and the robbery tactical unit, which analyzes and coordinates robbery investigations through undercover surveillance and stake-out techniques. Instead of routinely "following-up" on reported offenses, these units correlate reported information and concentrate on the robbers and organized auto/truck thieves who try to make a living through force and thievery. These two units represent a departure from traditional detective functions that could only be possible under the Team Policing concept.

This combination of traditional and innovative investigation techniques has brought a flexibility of response that is quickly earning the members of the Detective Team recognition as experts in their fields from other law enforcement agencies. This year alone, statewide schools on homicide, auto theft and fraud have been conducted by Team members.

New this year is a 12-month pilot project, involving CETA grant funds, in which five new investigative assistants assigned to the detective sub-teams will perform coordinating and support tasks. The investigative assistants, interested in law enforcement careers, will work part-time and attend a local college to increase their ability to work in this demanding profession.

The Detective Team will continue to investigate those crimes reported to it by the public, assist any of the Neighborhood Teams in investigations, supply expert instructors from the various fields of criminal investigation and continue to supply scientific crime scene investigators to the Division.

# EXTRADITION AND WARRANTS UNIT

By Jackie Neve

The Extradition and Warrants Unit processes and serves warrants of arrest ranging from parking violations to charges of murder. A warrant is written authorization from a judge allowing an officer to make an arrest, search or to seize property. Automated equipment for processing warrants, new in 1977, greatly reduced the clerical time needed to enter the warrants into state and national computer systems. The second phase of the Automated Warrants system, a printed warrant notification form designed for police officers, became operational in November.

The on-going receipt, processing and clearance of warrants keeps the Warrant Office open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, with the exception of the day shift on weekends. During 1977, the Warrant Unit clerical staff of six Police Records Clerks processed nearly 11,000 warrants, making Multnomah County the largest holder of warrants in Oregon. Almost 5,500 of these warrants were served.

In addition to the processing of warrants, one Police Records Clerk has the full-time responsibility of dealing with the local courts, the state Governor's office and the district attorney's offices in other states regarding subjects in custody for Multnomah County. This clerk makes all travel arrangements for extradition trips to return suspects to the jurisdiction where they are wanted and keeps the accounts related to such trips.

Warrant Unit deputies attempt to serve these warrants and they transport prisoners from within and outside the state. The five sworn officers transported 412 prisoners from within Oregon and 141 from outside the state during 1977. In addition, a deputy handles court appearances concerning the extradition of prisoners in the custody of Multnomah County for other states.

## RECORDS UNIT

By Wayne Hill

The Records Unit is a central "storehouse" of written and computerized information pertaining to law enforcement activity in Multnomah County. The files grow as each case is initiated, investigated, prosecuted and settled in or out of court. Open all the time, the unit is immediately responsive to the needs of the officer on the street who may urgently need information. It is also available to many other members of the law enforcement community and to the general public for personal and routine legal matters.

The Unit, located at 222 Southwest Oak until the end of 1977, is moving to the Hansen Building at 122nd and Northeast Glisan. The move will probably be completed by the time this report is published.

Any citizen can obtain information from the Sheriff's Office records pertaining to himself, except as it impinges upon the rights of another (for example, the victim of a crime might not be allowed access to information which jeopardizes the rights of a suspect before the trial). The Unit provides citizens with verification that they have no criminal record to aid in obtaining passports or visas. It also provides information to insurance companies regarding accident claims. In addition, all vehicle tows and impoundments in the County are handled by the Records Unit. This includes responsibility for releasing vehicles to the owners at the Hansen Building or Operation Section at 223rd and Southeast Stark and pay the accrued storage fees before taking possession of their vehicle.

The Records Unit codes and processes all reports into CRISS (the computerized Columbia Regional Information Sharing System) and exchanges information with state and national computerized information systems. This cooperation between agencies makes possible nearly instantaneous retrieval of information pertaining to criminal histories and stolen articles, vehicles, guns or negotiable securities.

## MANAGEMENT SERVICES SECTION

By Dennis Brand

The Management Services Section provides technical and administrative staff support to the Division through the functions of Planning, Research, Personnel, Fiscal Management, Crime Analysis, Organizational Development and Word Processing.

Operating as an extension of the Director, the Section coordinates organizational planning, problem solving, annual goals and objectives and Division long-range planning.

The Section conducts research and analysis of police management and operational practices, preparing staff presentations for management team consideration.

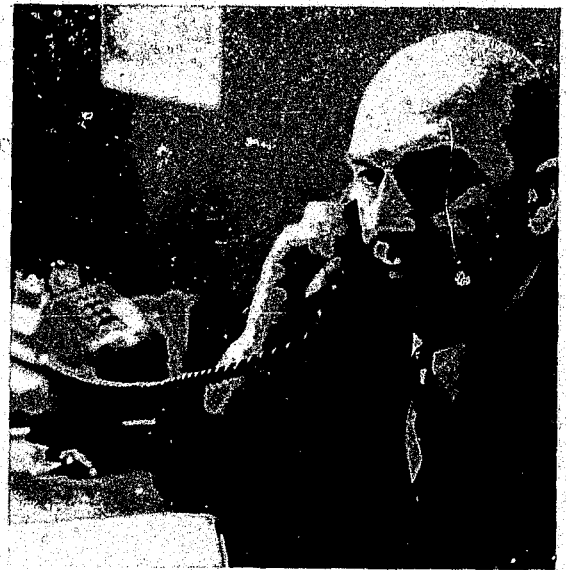
The *Planning and Research Unit* guides these activities as well as maintaining, reviewing, and updating Division directives and procedures to ensure compliance with the everchanging legal requirements of the Criminal Justice System. In addition, Planning and Research utilizes a variety of resources, such as manual and computerized data processing, to meet the Division's operational and management information needs.

Personnel matters for the Division are coordinated with the County Personnel Division, Civil Service Council and Labor Relations to ensure appropriate processing of new employees and those separating from the Division. The *Personnel and Fiscal Management Unit* provides this coordination as well as administering the Division Intern Program, rotation program, personnel evaluation program, CETA and other special employment areas in addition to the Division Affirmative Action Recruiting process.

Another responsibility of the Personnel and Fiscal Management Unit is the fiscal management of the Division's budget, under the care of the fiscal analyst. Preparation of the Division budget, payroll, and payment of bills are all part of this responsibility, along with analyzing monthly trends of Unit expenditures and providing advice to the Director.

During contract negotiations with the Deputy Sheriff's bargaining unit, the Commander of the Management Services Section represented the Director on the County Management Negotiating Team. Compliance with that bargaining agreement is in large part the responsibility of the Section, either through payroll or personnel practices.

The Management Services Section works closely with the managerial personnel of other sections, including the Division's three Captains and the Assistant Director.



Assistant Director Fred B. Pearce



Captain John Dow



Captain Paul Nagy



Captain Louis Rinehart

Functioning in an environment of social, economic and political pressures, the Division makes every effort to provide the cost effective support services which are possible. Organizational efficiency often requires the development of new methods utilizing the latest technology or reorganization to provide more effective or efficient services. The Management Services Section often serves as the location for new Units or ideas to begin. Units identified as ready for modification can be transferred under the Management Services Section during evaluation, planning, and implementation, then remain there during the test period while problems are identified and solutions are tested. Once it is stabilized and functioning smoothly, it is then reassigned in the appropriate section for ongoing operation.

Finally, the Management Services Section coordinates the Management Team Meeting and other ad hoc committee meetings addressing specific issues of concern to the Division. In this way, the Section provides a vital link in the overall organizational management of the Division of Public Safety.





Sgt. Ken Smithline demonstrates the use of the radar gun to detect speeding cars. The equipment and a special detail of officers assigned exclusively to traffic enforcement in Team Five was made possible through a grant from the Oregon Traffic Safety Commission.

## WORKING TOWARD BETTER COMMUNITIES

Under the neighborhood team policing concept used by the Division, unincorporated Multnomah County is divided into five areas and each area is assigned its own team of deputies. This approach allows citizens to develop a rapport with their neighborhood police officer and to have an increased sense of security knowing that their problems are shared by team members.

In addition to their patrol, enforcement and investigative duties, neighborhood police officers often become involved in community and Division projects to further aid the communities they serve.

Team One serves the unincorporated areas of the County on the west side. Until last March, however, headquarters for Team One was the 223rd and Southeast Stark precinct with the other four teams. On March 7, the Division opened an experimental patrol office in the Sylvan area at 6415 SW Canyon Ct. It was the first Sheriff's patrol office on the west side of the Willamette River since the early nineteen sixties when most patrols operated out of the courthouse.

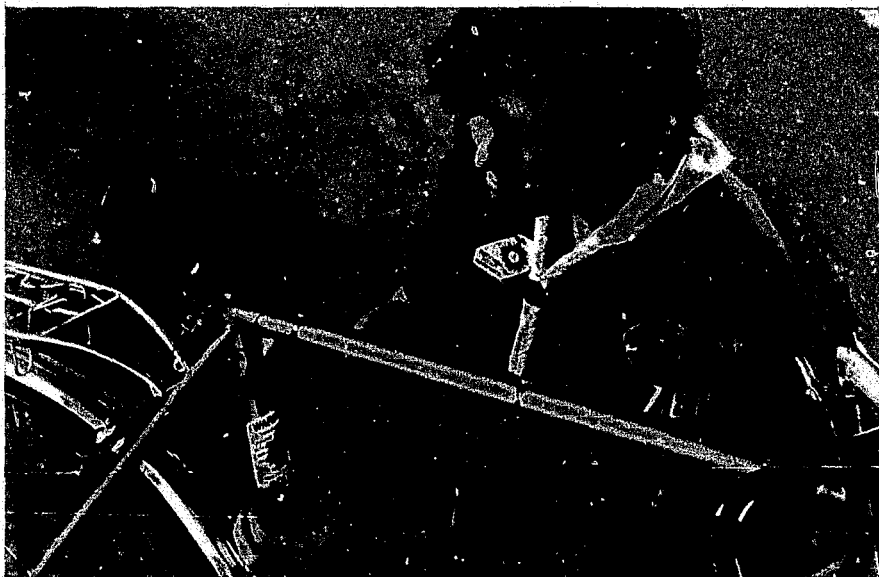
In some west side areas of the County, off-road vehicles have often been a problem. As last summer drew near, the reports of off-road vehicles became more frequent. Responding to the special needs of the area, Team One began more stringent enforcement of the off-road vehicle ordinance which had been passed by the County Commissioners. According to the ordinance, it is unlawful to operate an off-road vehicle on any non-road area not owned by the operator unless he has written permission from the owner or the area is designated for that use. A special group of officers was trained for the enforcement of this ordinance and two motorcycles were purchased for the group. Signs were posted on Sauvie Island to warn possible violators about the ordinance.

In Team Two, which covers the area north of the freeway as far east as 162nd, the "Rocky Butte cruisers" have been an increasing problem. The congregation of numerous cars and people on the Butte has often resulted in assaults, rapes, illegal drinking and traffic problems. Team Two responded to the problem by having permanent signs posted closing the park from 8 PM to 6 AM. To further secure the park, a gate is utilized to limit access after closing.





Deputy Curt Hanson and Sgt. Stuart Wells learn to prepare video tape equipment in order to tape video action in a special series of classes last fall.



A special Bicycle Registration and Engraving Day was sponsored by the Division and held at schools throughout unincorporated Multnomah County to encourage citizens to protect their bicycles by registering and engraving them with their driver's license number.

Another Team Two activity is an improvement project in the Cully Boulevard neighborhood, in conjunction with the Department of Environmental Services (DES). Neighbors and officers identify houses that need painting and repair or hedges that need to be trimmed for security purposes to DES project personnel. In turn, project personnel refer such problems as abandoned vehicles, zoning problems, health hazards and public nuisances to Team Two officers. The Team hopes that this cooperative effort will result in meaningful benefits to the residents of this neighborhood.

Team Three, which is bordered by Division Street on the south and the Freeway on the north, has been working with the citizens and groups who make up the neighborhoods it serves. Team members have been meeting regularly with faculty and parents in the David Douglas School system. In addi-



Team One Deputy Bert Slonaker is interviewed by a television news reporter as a Multnomah County crew puts up the first sign prohibiting off-road vehicles on Sauvie Island.



Gene Brendler of KPTV hosts a public affairs program on seasonal crime with Deputies John Berg, Steve Morrow and John Drum and Scientific Investigator Lewis Rice as his guests.



Deputies Willard MacGregor and Robert Schmidt with two motorcycles used for traffic enforcement by the Division.

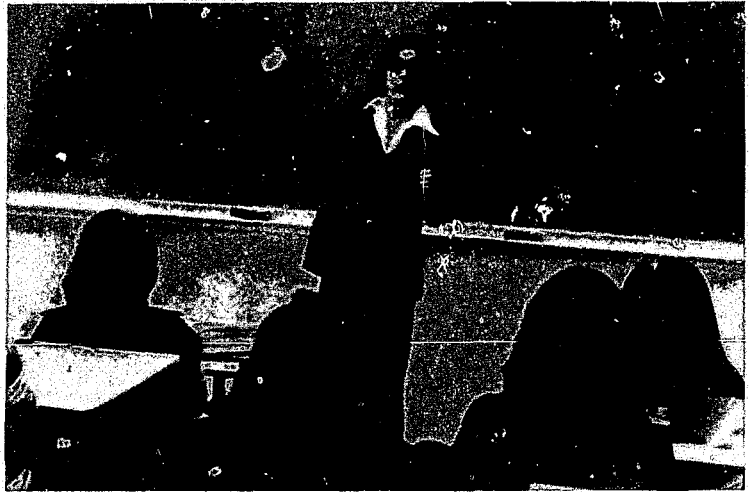
tion, neighborhoods with enforcement problems have been organized, usually with one family as the leader, and the Team has been able to work with these neighborhoods, often with powerful results.

Team Four extends to 162nd Avenue between Division Street and Clackamas County and also includes the Errol Heights neighborhood. Team Four, together with the Errol Heights Improvement Association and the Multnomah County Department of Environmental Services, has been working this past year to clean up Errol Heights. Abandoned vehicles are towed away at the direction of Team Four deputies and reserve officers. Possible clean-up areas are referred to the DES and residents are encouraged to inform officers of hazardous traffic patterns in the area so that radar equipment and other methods can be used to correct the situation. DES personnel do the actual clean-up work in yards, street maintenance, clearing right-of-ways and painting houses where it is needed.

Team Four personnel have also become involved in the County planning process for the Errol Heights and Powellhurst neighborhoods. A Team Four representative attends planning meetings for the two areas, providing expertise on the planning of roads, parking and traffic signs. This also allows citizens to present police-related matters they would like to discuss.

Team Five, which serves citizens who live east of 162nd, successfully applied for a grant from the Oregon Traffic Safety Commission for a project aimed at reducing the number of fatal accidents in Team Five and increasing arrests for Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicants by 20 per cent. The project began in January of 1977 with more than \$63,000 in Division funds and \$87,000 from the Oregon Traffic Safety Commission. A sergeant, four deputies with two cars and radar equipment and a police records clerk are assigned exclusively to the project to provide nearly 24-hour traffic enforcement. First year results showed DUII arrests increased 88 per cent from 76 in 1976 to 143 in 1977 and citations for other traffic infractions increased 292 per cent from 1,469 in 1976 to 5,760 in 1977. While fatalities remained constant for both years, the overall number of accidents was significantly lowered.

Always working toward services to better aid the community it serves, the Division welcomes citizen input. The projects in which the Division has become involved are usually in response to a need demonstrated by the citizens. To do the most effective job it can, the Division needs to be made aware of the problems and needs facing the community it serves.



Community Service Officer Sandy Wallace tells a group of high school students about rape prevention.

## COMMUNITY AFFAIRS/CRIME PREVENTION UNIT

By Karen Bjorklund

"Hello? Is this the Crime Prevention Unit? Of the Sheriff's Office? I am a doctor and my office was burglarized last night. The deputy who came out and took the report said that I should call you. He said you could send someone out to look over my office and tell me how to make it more secure. I know it won't help with this burglary, but I don't want it to happen again!"

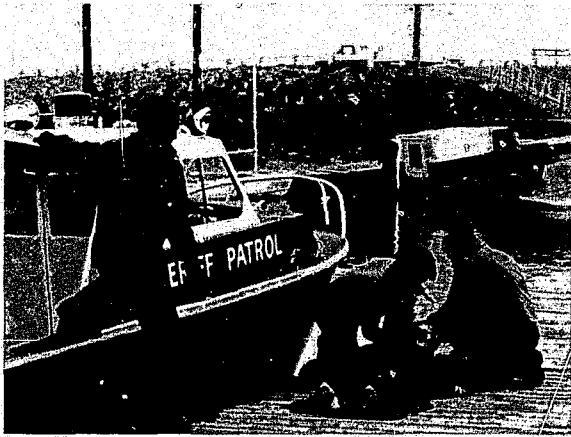
Again? We don't want it to happen at all. We will provide citizens with as much help and information as possible to assist them in preventing future burglaries, commercial or residential. In 1977, the Crime Prevention Unit conducted 205 residential block meetings among neighbors, spoke before 68 groups and clubs and arranged 194 commercial and residential premise surveys in an effort to reduce burglary.

Rape is another crime on which we are focusing crime prevention efforts. More than 2,100 people, ranging from fourth-grade students to senior citizens, have attended rape prevention meetings during the past year in unincorporated Multnomah County. Our presentations stress the importance of reporting rape as well as dealing with prevention techniques and explaining how rape cases are handled in the criminal justice system.

In July, the Crime Prevention Unit became part of the federally funded Interagency Crime Reduction Project. This project gives the four participating agencies (Troutdale Police Department, Gresham Police Department, Port of Portland Police and Multnomah County) the ability to tailor their crime reduction activities to suit their needs while obtaining support services from the other project members. This interaction will provide more comprehensive and integrated crime prevention services.

In October 1977, the Western Insurance Information Service presented the Crime Prevention Unit with the "Triangle Award" for exemplary service to the community in the areas of education, prevention and preservation of life and property.

The Crime Prevention Unit encourages citizens to drop by the Mall 205 display center or call 255-7422 for assistance and information on protecting yourself and your property.



Sgt. Jim Davis, Deputy LeRoy Graham and Deputy Curt Hanson of the River Patrol Unit practice rescue and first aid procedures on Deputy Dennis Stewart.

## SEARCH AND RESCUE

By Curt Hanson

A law enforcement agency must maintain a state of readiness, not only in regard to crime prevention, suppression and detection, but in many other areas as well. One of these important areas is Search and Rescue (SAR).

Every member of the Division is trained in basic search techniques and is called upon to carry out "routine" searches such as looking for lost children or missing or secreted property. The burden of extended SAR operations, which can arise especially from outdoor recreational activities, falls primarily on two specialized units: the Search and Rescue Unit and the River Patrol Unit.

The Search and Rescue Unit is made up of three sergeants and two patrolmen. All of the members are volunteers who perform search-and-rescue-related duties in addition to their regular assignments with the Division.

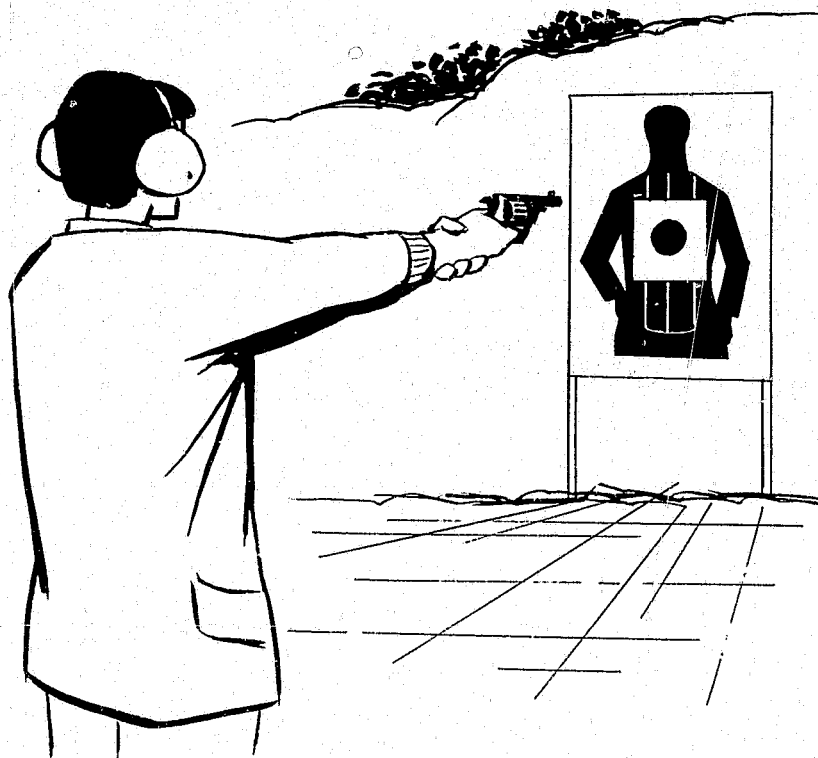
Historically, the majority of the Division's SAR activity has been carried out in the outlying areas of East Multnomah County where the majority of trails, camping and picnic facilities and climbing sites are found. SAR operations are initiated at all hours, in any weather, and during all seasons. Members of the unit are always on call to institute and coordinate searches for lost, missing or injured persons. A search and rescue vehicle is specially maintained, and the Operations Section equipment holds ready packs containing equipment and supplies for each member of the unit.

The Search and Rescue Unit receives considerable training each year in an effort to maintain their proficiency. During the past year, members of the unit were involved in training activities such as the OMSI outdoor survival course, the Annual SAR Coordinators' Conference in Eugene and the U.S. Border Patrol "mantracking" course.

Incidents occurring on the waterways of Multnomah County fall within the jurisdiction of the River Patrol Unit. Like the Search and Rescue Unit, the River Patrol maintains a high level of preparedness to come to the assistance of those who experience emergency situations on the water.

As with the Search and Rescue Unit, the River Patrol works in close conjunction with several outside agencies and groups, including: the U.S. Coast Guard, the 304th Air Rescue Unit, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, U.S. Power Squadrons, Search and Rescue Explorer Post 631 and Law Enforcement Explorer Post 900. Because the River Patrol Unit is a "full-time" unit, operating year-round, the members are afforded many opportunities to sharpen their skills. Members have attended conferences, crash injury management classes, aircraft crash evacuation training and fire-fighting courses.

While major incidents requiring the services of the Search and Rescue Unit and the River Patrol are, thankfully, few and generally far between, the members of the unit are well prepared to respond when they do occur . . . quickly and efficiently.



## **FIREARMS TRAINING**

By Bob Anderson

Firearms training received greater attention in 1977 over the last several years due to improvements in the training program and the scramble for new range facilities.

This is the first year that one individual was given overall responsibility for training and much-needed repair of Division weapons. Sgt. Walt Stav of the Training Unit scheduled and supervised all range activities. In May and June, Sgt. Stav attended the Smith and Wesson Armorer's School in Springfield, Massachusetts. He then diagnosed defects in over 100 revolvers and repaired most of them with the aid of special tools purchased for the Division.

Closure of the Kelly Butte Range (to make way for the new freeway) necessitated the temporary use of the National Guard base Camp Withycombe for semi-annual qualifications and open range days. Indoor ranges at the Federal Building and the Portland Police Bureau were used for off-duty casual practice. Despite these makeshift arrangements, the average score during qualifications was 82 (the passing score is 75), and 58 percent of those who qualified on the Tactical Revolver Course (TRC) showed remarkable improvement over previous scores. TRC is a short-range course that emphasizes rapid response to targets without aiming, but rather by instinct. Safe operation of a shotgun must also be demonstrated to pass the course.

This improvement in scores can be partially attributed to the 12,000 rounds of practice ammunition issued to Division members between qualification dates. In addition, range officers were on duty at all times to supervise practice, disperse ammunition, issue ear protectors and targets, and to collect spent brass. The Division now has 11 range officers actively participating in qualifications.

Sheriff Martin inaugurated awards to Division members for exceptional marksmanship with a service revolver. In 1977, 37 members qualified for the award with a range score of 95 and above.

Qualifications were also held for Corrections Officers and Entry Level Firearms Training was provided for 19 Deputy Recruits and 85 Reserve Recruits.



Deputies Larry Aab and Dave Pollard practice self-defense tactics in their Tae Kwon Do class.

## MARTIAL ARTS TRAINING FOR DEPUTIES

By Craig Echtenaw

In September of 1977, the Division of Public Safety implemented a program of self-defense training for sworn officers. There are 17 deputies undergoing this training, including personnel from virtually all of the units in the Division. The program was inspired by the need to improve the general physical fitness of patrolmen, while at the same time increasing their knowledge in self-defense skills. The officers enrolled in the program are practicing the techniques of Tae Kwon Do, a Korean martial art similar to Karate, and Judo under the tutelage of Mr. Tae Hong Choi, a former combat instructor for both the United States and South Vietnamese military forces and physical education instructor at Lewis and Clark College and Portland State University.

Self-defense training is not new to police agencies. Federal agencies, such as the F.B.I., Secret Service and the various intelligence agencies, have long provided self-defense training as a standard part of their curriculum. Many local and state police agencies provide this training as well. However, the program recently adopted by the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office is unique, in that the participants are required to attend no less than two one-and-a-half-hour classes per week, for a period of not less than twelve months, and upon completion of this training, may be utilized as self-defense instructors for future deputy training, both in-service and entry level. The program has been met with much enthusiasm on the part of the participants.



Deputy Lane Sawyer,  
recipient of the Award of  
Valor, poses for a  
photograph by *Community  
Press* reporter Joyce Boles.



## AWARDS

By Beth Sands

In 1977, the Division of Public Safety held two Award Ceremonies to formally recognize the actions and dedication of over thirty deputies and fifteen citizens of Multnomah County.

The awards, which were presented by Sheriff Edgar E Martin, honored members of the Division for exceptional performance in the provision of law enforcement services to Multnomah County residents and citizens who made outstanding contributions in assisting Multnomah County officers and investigations. Board of County Commission Chairman Donald E. Clark, attending the ceremonies, praised the Division as a law enforcement agency nationally known for its innovative programs and highly respected personnel.

Among those receiving awards were four deputies who were presented with the Division Award of Valor. *Deputy Lane Sawyer* was honored for risking his own safety when he rescued a motorist from a burning car seconds before the auto exploded. *Deputy Pieter Van Dylce* received the award for his actions





Sheriff Martin presents Deputy Dennis Fitz with the Distinguished Service Award.

in infiltrating an extensive narcotics operation, which resulted in several indictments for illegal sale of narcotics and the seizure of over 300 grams of high quality Mexican heroin. *Deputies Willard MacGregor and Robert G. Smith* were given the Award of Valor for attempting to talk a mentally disturbed man with a 12-gauge shotgun into surrendering and subsequently subduing and disarming the man with the help of several other deputies.

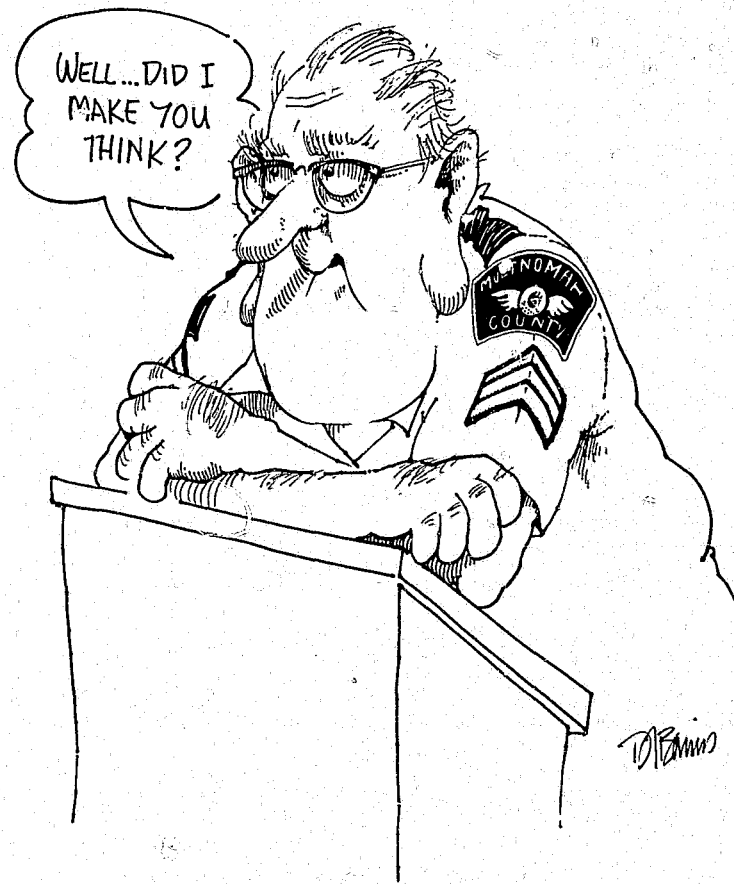
The Distinguished Service Award was presented to: *Sgt. Noble Keist*, who served as the Division's representative to the State Legislature and was instrumental in the passage of significant auto theft legislation; to *Deputy Dennis Fitz*, whose investigation (partly undercover) into a fraud scheme resulted in the arrest of three people and whose investigation of a burglary brought about the subsequent

David Lowe admires the Letter of Appreciation he received from the Division. David observed theft suspects throw valuable evidence from their auto and alerted deputies who were investigating the case.



recovery of stolen property and arrest of five people; to *Deputy Lee Houston* for his part in an undercover anti-fencing and anti-burglary tactical operation; and to *Deputy Sam Saylor* for his competence as a Detective Team investigator and the information retrieval system he created, which resulted in 110 arrests for burglary and theft and the clearance of 610 crimes.

Also recognized at the ceremonies were officers and non-sworn members who have served the Division for twenty years or more. Included was *Deputy Russell Bissett*, who has served the Division for thirty years. *Captain John Dow*, *Identification Clerk Ruby Guengerich*, *Deputy Russell Kraft* and *Deputy Donald Wright* were recognized for their twenty-five years of service.



## THE ACADEMY

By Bart Whalen

From March 1 to May 20, the Division's Training Unit conducted a 12-week Academy for 21 newly-hired police officers from 3 agencies, including 17 Division members, 2 officers from the Gresham Police Department and 2 deputies from the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office.

This was the first Academy held at the Hansen Building. The majority of the classes consisted of four- to eight-hour blocks of instruction. As in past academies, the fundamentals of police work were stressed. The largest number of hours were spent on patrol techniques and problems. This included learning how to recognize stolen vehicles and felonies in progress, how to make an arrest, report writing and radio procedure. Actual exercises in field problems ranging from problem traffic stops to felony stops were conducted. Forty hours were spent studying human behavior and mental illness, reviewing the existing mental health systems and discussing the best way to deal with mentally ill people in the police context. Forty hours were also spent on the legal limitations and use of firearms. Investigation techniques, general law and traffic operations were among some of the other important subjects taught at the Academy. Greater emphasis in this Academy was placed on physical training, which included an afternoon of rappelling at the Fire District 10's training tower.

The Division's Academy is one of three in the state that is recognized and certified by the Oregon State Board on Police Standards and Training for its more than 500 hours of classroom and field instruction. The other two are the Portland Police Bureau and the BPST academies.

# ROLL CALL

## Executive

Erler, Barbara	Steno Clerk II
Griffiths, Dennis	Legal Advisor
Martin, Edgar	Sheriff
Parker, Kathryn	Work Study
Pearce, Fred	Asst. Director
Scott, Dennis	Deputy
Fannehill, Jim	Historian
Weinandt, Madge	Asst. I
Zornado, Walter	Deputy

## Services Administration

Rinehart, Louis	Captain
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## Management Services

Brand, Dennis	Lieutenant
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## Community Affairs/Crime

### Prevention

Bjorklund, Karen	Comm. Service
Drum, John	Deputy
Goss, Bill	Sergeant
Inglesby, Mary Ann	Asst. Alarm Coord.
Jones, Mae	Comm. Service
Kilian, Keith	Work Study
Lyons, Ruth	Work Study
Muzyn, Jim	Intern
Turney, Ray	Intern
Wallace, Sandy	Comm. Service
Watts, Steve	Deputy

## Planning and Research

Aab, Larry	Deputy
Amundson, Randy	Sergeant
Van Riper, Gary	Intern

## Personnel & Fiscal Management

Barst, Frank	Deputy
Echtinaw, Craig	Intern
Loos, Maragat	Clerk Typist II
Mosmeier, Millie	Clerk Typist II
Showlater, Richard	Manager

## Crime Analysis

Donier, Bill	Records Clerk II
Pollard, Dave	Deputy
Simons, Ken	Data Analyst
Strickland, Mike	Intern

## Word Processing

Howell, Helen	Steno Clerk II
Magedanz, Sandi	Records Clerk I
Pohlen, Mary Ann	Manager
Snyder, Linda	Clerk Typist II
Valley, Jan	Records Clerk I

## Inspections

Dow, John	Captain
Mollahan, Larry	Deputy

## Internal Affairs

Schweitzer, John	Sergeant
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## Special Investigations/Vice

Bunnell, John	Sergeant
Fessler, Charles	Sergeant



Deputy Nancy Cameron, assigned to Team Four in 1977.

Hutchinson, Karlan	Deputy
Jensky, Jim	Deputy
Jones, Lenore	Steno Typist I
Jones, Terry	Deputy
McDade, Karl	Deputy
Wilson, James	Deputy

## Special Enforcement Detail

Barnhart, Robert	Deputy
Kennedy, Gary	Deputy
MacGregor, Willard	Deputy
McNelly, James	Deputy
Nyberg, Gerry	Sergeant

## Communications

Archer, Thomas	Deputy
Dow, Polly	Sergeant
Ferrell, Kathleen	Sergeant
Reynolds, Brian	Deputy
Ristau, Bill	Deputy
Schleich, Richard	Deputy
Skipper, Robert	Lieutenant
Van Hooser, Walter	Sergeant

## Records

Cryer, Ernestine	Records Clerk I
Haley, Barbara	Report Writer
Hanousek, Pamela	Records Clerk I
Hill, Wayne	Manager
Johnston, Rex	Records Clerk III
Jones, Maxine	Records Clerk I
LaFave, Kathy	Records Clerk I
McKinney, Sylena	Records Clerk II

Raymond, Bonnie  
Reynoldson, Vickie  
Salvadore, Phyllis  
Satterlee, Kathleen  
Staudenmaier, Joanne  
Stewart, Brenda  
Strong, Carolyn  
Turner, Pam  
Williams, Georgia

Records Clerk II  
Records Clerk I  
Records Clerk I  
Records Clerk I  
Records Clerk I  
Work Study  
Records Clerk II  
Records Clerk I  
Records Clerk I

### Warrants/Extradition

Abood, Dorothy  
Backstrom, Herbert  
Barnhill, Robert  
Bugarsky, Raymond  
Clark, Stephanie  
Davis, Jack  
Elliott, John  
LaBerge, Evalyn  
Loveland, Carol  
Neve, Jackie  
Pauley, James  
Sauer, Stephen  
Tannler, Betty  
Wilson, Cheryl  
Zahn, Louis

Records Clerk I  
Deputy  
Lieutenant  
Deputy  
Records Clerk I  
Sergeant  
Deputy  
Records Clerk I  
Records Clerk I  
Records Clerk III  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Clerk Typist I  
Records Clerk I  
Deputy

### Property Control

Barber, Randy  
Guengerich, Ruby  
Manning, Robert  
Williams, Guy  
Wilson, David

Prop. Control Clerk  
I.D. Clerk  
Prop. Control Clerk  
Prop. Control Clerk  
Sergeant

### Equipment

Schneider, George  
Bunch, Nadine

Deputy  
Intern

### Training

Anderson, Robert  
Barrios, David  
Blackburn, Paul  
Brown, Gene  
Boylan, Jean  
Coleman, Clara  
Conway, Lynn  
Harris, Gary  
Kelley, Erin  
Letter, Mike  
Lyslo, Evelyn  
Presson, Kim  
Ratcliff, Larry  
Reiter, Eric  
Sands, Beth  
Schenk, Darrel  
Shipley, Charles  
Stanton, Dave  
Stav, Walt  
Thompson, Greg  
Turnbull, Jack  
Wells, Lee

Deputy  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Work Study  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Steno Typist II  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Sergeant  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Sergeant

### Operations

Anderson, Dean  
Fletcher, Richard  
Miyamoto, Glenn  
Nagy, Paul  
Orstad, John  
Partridge, Elizabeth  
Toedtemeier, Alvin

Stores Clerk  
Garage Atten.  
Sergeant  
Captain  
Deputy  
Records Clerk I  
Garage Atten.

Webster, Virginia  
Winkel, Matthew  
Wood, Leanne

Clerk Typist I  
Garage Atten.  
Records Clerk I

### Team 1

Costello, John  
Cox, Jonathan  
Dusevoir, James  
Effe, Ken  
Fitchett, James  
Garner, John  
Grabhorn, Alton  
Kraft, Russell  
Moore, Guy  
Orazetti, Richard  
Rouse, Dave  
Slonaker, Charles  
Smith, Cessna  
Thacker, James  
Wright, Donald

Intern  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Sergeant  
Sergeant  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Lieutenant  
Deputy

### Team 2

Anderson, Tom  
Bell, Stephen  
Bell, Bill  
Bojinoff, Patricia  
Bowman, Dale  
Cannon, John  
Conlee, Larry  
Fitz, Dennis  
Gratton, Scott  
Hill, Jerry  
Houston, Lee  
Jacobs, Wray  
Johnston, Floyd  
Jones, Bill  
Miller, Richard  
Pratt, Ard  
Pronesti, Sam  
Samson, Loreen  
Van Dyke, Pickett  
Ward, Lynn  
Werner, Cheryl  
Willison, Paul

Deputy  
Deputy  
Deputy  
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Deputy  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Sergeant  
Sergeant  
Deputy  
Lieutenant  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Comm. Service  
Intern  
Sergeant

### Team 3

Armstrong, Jack  
Baker, Rick  
Bitter, Bob  
Chaney, Dennis  
Davila, Joe  
DeBauw, Tim  
Dinnel, Gary  
Hanna, Frank  
Hausafus, Ed  
Hays, Lonnie  
Hinman, Richard  
Hunter, Steve  
Kane, Tim  
Kelly, Gene  
Kernan, Ralph  
Ketchel, Charles  
LeBlanc, Rosalie  
Lillie, Deborah  
McCarthy, Neil  
McDonald, Mike  
McDonnell, Wayne  
Muncy, Gary  
Ogle, Travis  
Rose, Tom

Deputy  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Sergeant  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Sergeant  
Deputy  
Sergeant  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Comm. Service  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Comm. Service  
Deputy  
Sergeant  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Deputy  
Deputy



# TO CALL THE SHERIFF

## EMERGENCY AND ROUTINE POLICE CALLS

**760-6911**

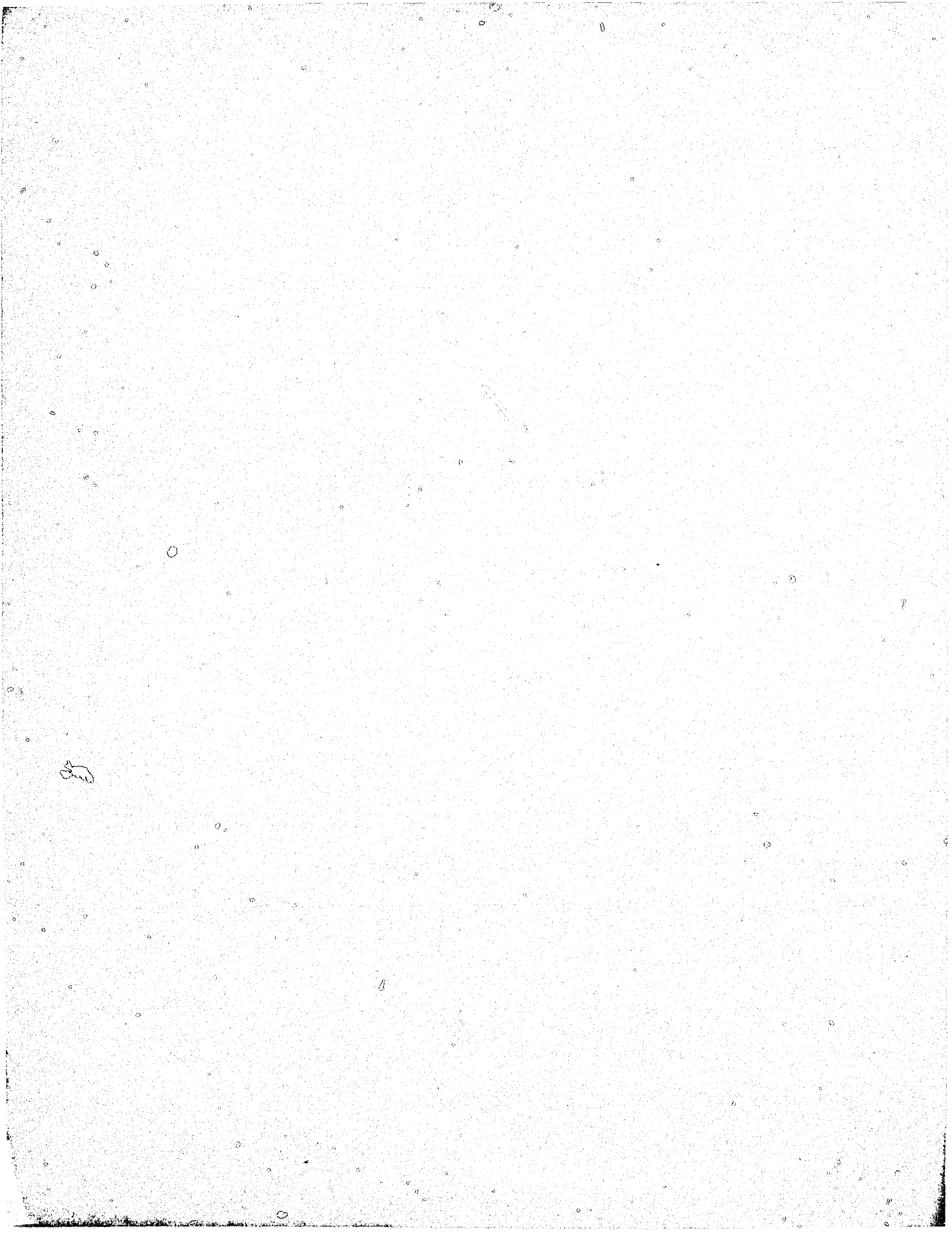
Sheriff Martin	248-3257
Crime Prevention/Community Affairs Unit	255-7422
Detective Team	248-3210
Information and Other Business	248-3265
Operations Section (for vacation house checks or to contact a patrol deputy)	665-1141
Property Control	248-5250
River Patrol	288-6788
Special Investigations	248-3275

## IN CASE OF FIRE OR NEED FOR FIRST AID

District 10	761-7311
District 12 (Errol Heights)	659-5444
District 20 (Skyline)	286-5030

## INFORMATION NUMBERS

City/County Agencies Information	248-3511
Federal Information	221-2222
State Information	229-5700





**END**