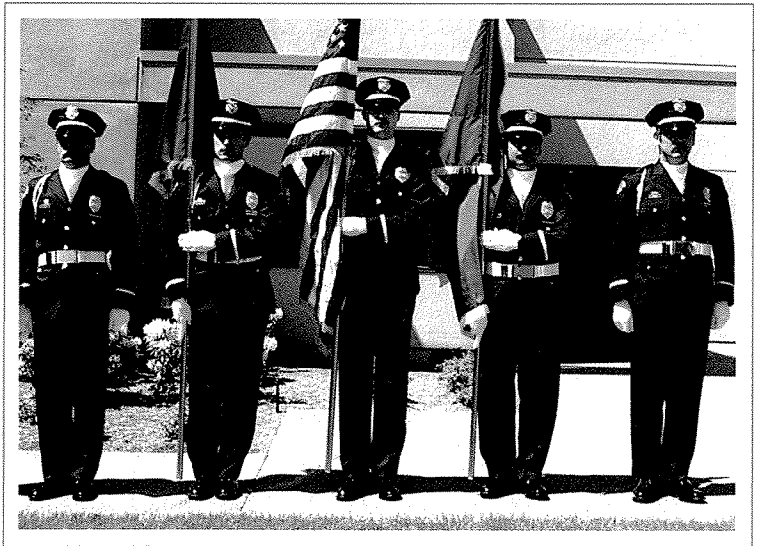


1986 ANNUAL REPORT



Bellevue Police Department

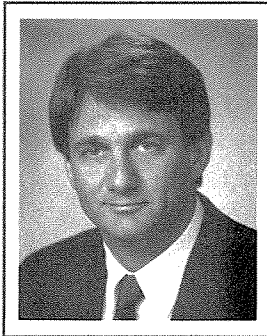
Joseph A. Smith
Chief of Police



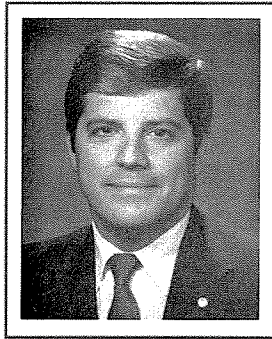
Public Officials



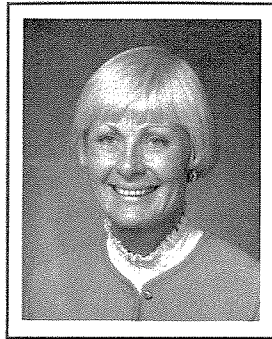
CITY COUNCIL



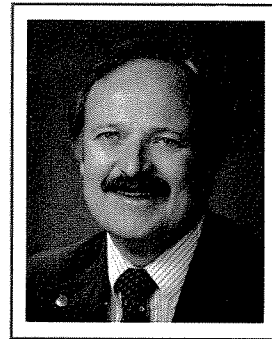
*Honorable Cary Bozeman
Mayor*



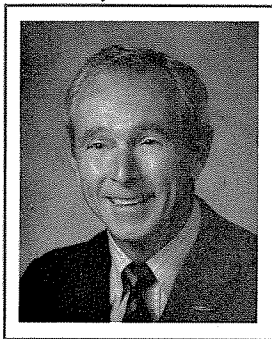
*Honorable Tom Hansen
Mayor Pro-Tem*



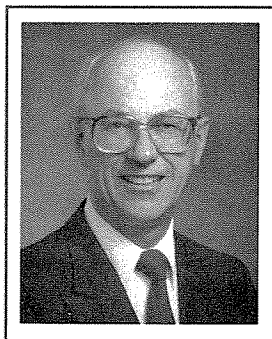
Honorable Nan Campbell



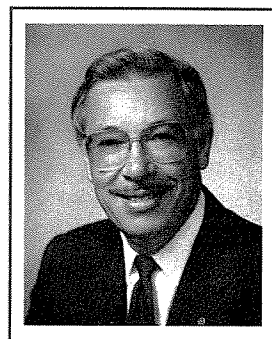
Honorable Don Davidson



Honorable Jim Keeffe

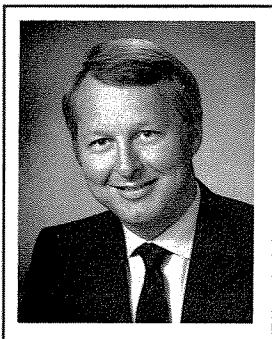


Honorable Don MacKenzie



Honorable D.P. Van Blaricom

CITY MANAGER



Phillip Kushlan

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

**Earle Murray, Chairman
Pamela Barden
H. Michael Green
LaVerne Hall
John D. Pringle**



CHIEF'S MESSAGE



It is with pleasure that I present the annual report of the Bellevue Police Department for 1986.

The citizens of our community, along with their police force, view the fight against crime as a shared responsibility. By working together, we have been able to control the level of crime to the extent that we experienced a 2% decrease in the yearly statistics.

I hope the following pages provide somewhat of an overview of how the department is structured and the relationship that exists between the members of the Bellevue Police Department and the citizens whom they serve and protect.

1986 was a year of transition for the department. This year marked the department's first change in leadership in 11 years and I am pleased to report that the transition has thus far been a smooth one. I support wholeheartedly those innovative principles which have successfully guided our agency over the years and assure you we will continue

along that path.

Although there were a number of significant accomplishments achieved in 1986, there are several I am pleased to highlight—the first being the change in our hiring policy. Heretofore, our recruiting efforts were aimed solely at lateral entry hiring which was a sound practice, and one which served the City well by providing us with a cadre of experienced and well-trained officers. It did not, however, address our minority recruiting needs, nor did it lend itself to providing opportunity for members of our own community to enter the police service with our department. The Civil Service Commission has graciously given its approval for us to expand our hiring program to provide for a combination of lateral and recruit level entry.

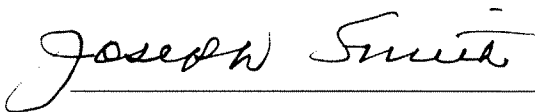
The Patrol Section introduced two new programs in 1986 which proved extremely successful. The first was a two-officer Special Detail Unit used to address the ever increasing problem of thefts from automobiles. The selection of officers for this six-month rotating assignment is based on initiative and job performance, and selection is made by a consensus of the patrol supervisors. Since the formation of this unit, thefts from vehicles have declined while arrests and property recovery have increased dramatically.

The second program allows us to rotate one patrol officer through the Detective Section every three months. The purpose of this program is twofold—to increase the investigative expertise of the patrol officer and at the same time provide much needed help to the Detective Section. An additional benefit achieved is more thorough investigations by those officers when they return to their patrol assignment, as well as a sharing of newly learned expertise with their fellow officers.

Both programs have resulted in job enrichment for the officers selected and provided some degree of lateral movement within the patrol ranks, thereby enhancing motivation and morale.

Another effort worthy of mention is our D.W.I. enforcement program. I am pleased to report that, once again, D.W.I. accidents within the city decreased—this year by 30%. This figure reflects our department's commitment and our officers' determination to make this community a safer place in which to operate an automobile.

None of these accomplishments would have been possible without the dedication and hard work of the highly motivated men and women of this department. It is our good fortune to serve this fine community and its group of enlightened elected officials, all of whom support us so well. I am indebted to them one and all.



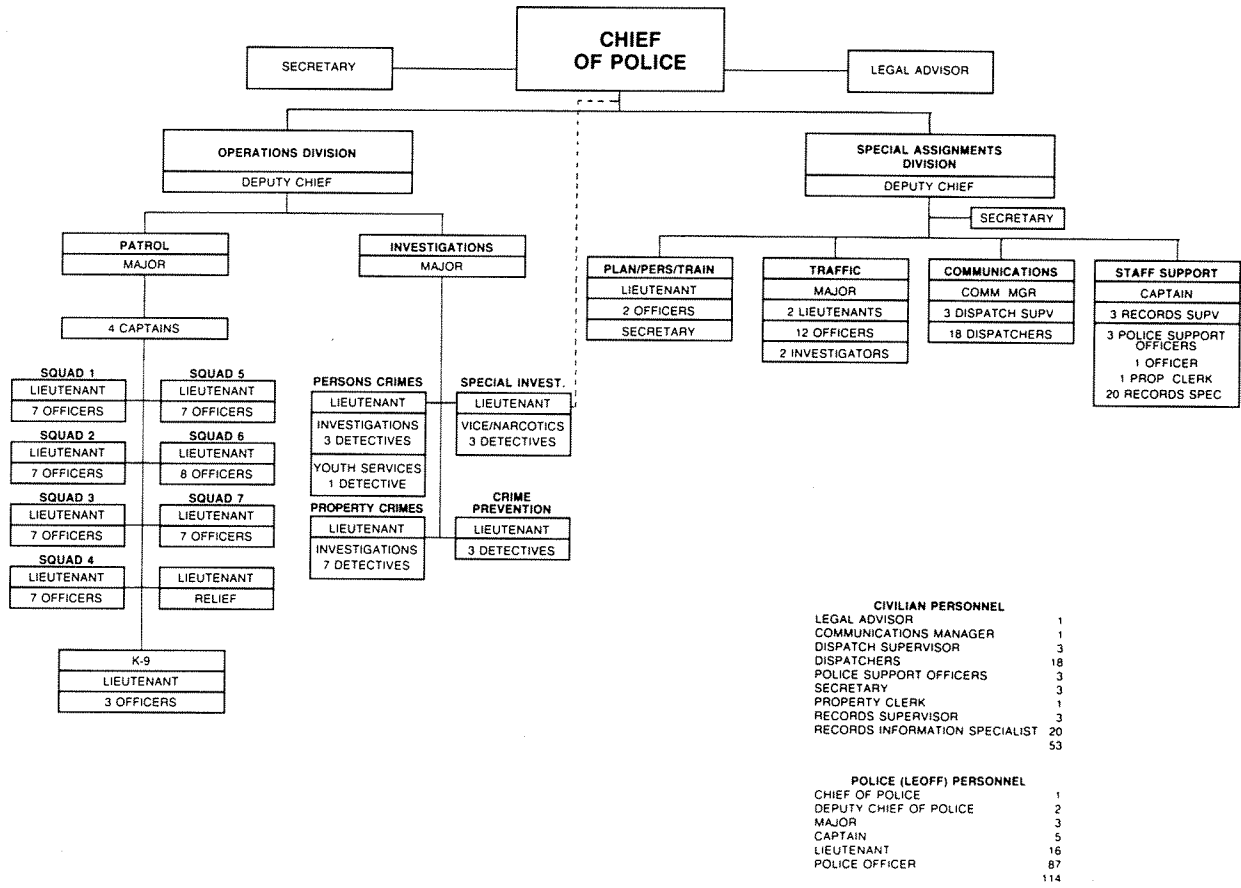
Joseph A. Smith
Chief of Police

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Personnel Chart



BELLEVUE POLICE DEPARTMENT 1986

JOSEPH A. SMITH
CHIEF OF POLICE
Total Personnel 167

Area Wide Comparisons

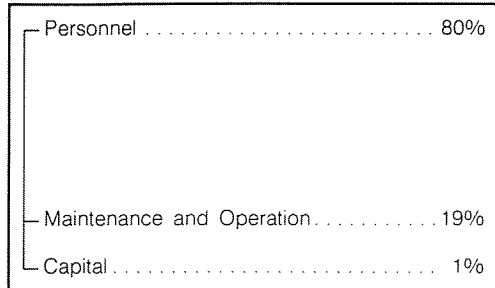
<u>CITY</u>	<u>POPULATION</u>	<u>BUDGET</u>	<u>COMMISSIONED OFFICERS</u>	<u>PER 1000</u>	<u>PER CAP. COST</u>
Seattle	491,400	63,156,501	1,042	2.11	129
Tacoma	160,800	18,133,492	280	1.74	113
Bellevue	80,250	8,120,105	114	1.42	101
Everett	57,030	6,247,575	110	1.93	110
Bremerton	37,760	3,079,089	56	1.48	82
Renton	34,030	4,331,774	64	1.88	127
Auburn	29,880	3,529,300	51	1.70	118
Olympia	28,560	3,519,151	52	1.82	123
Redmond	28,123	2,896,733	42	1.49	103
Kent	26,979	4,498,851	59	2.19	167
Mercer Island	20,620	1,557,736	29	1.41	76
Kirkland	19,205	2,183,368	31	1.61	114
Issaquah	5,620	744,480	13	2.31	132
Clyde Hill	3,050	351,070	6	1.97	115
Medina	2,966	317,985	6	2.02	107

Source: Washington State Law Enforcement Survey



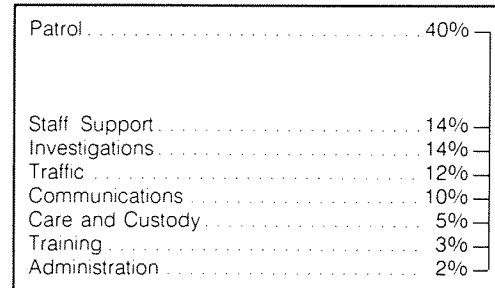
1986 Budget/Personnel

EXPENDITURES



1986 Budget
\$8,120,105

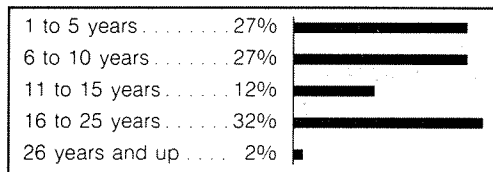
ALLOCATIONS



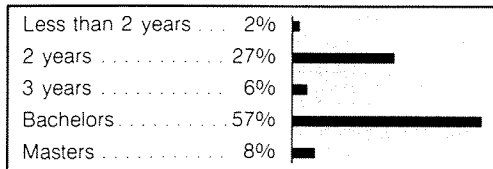
Personnel

YEARS OF SERVICE

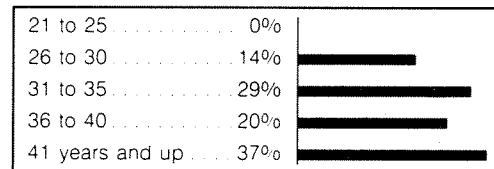
Reflects years of service at Bellevue only



COLLEGE EDUCATION

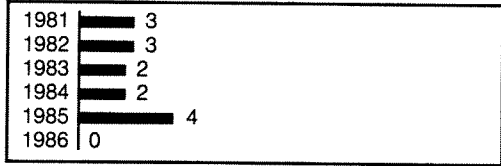


AGE DISTRIBUTION

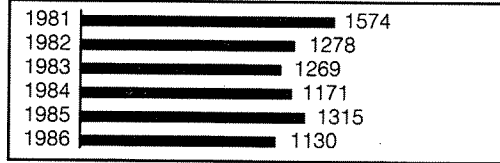


Crime Statistics

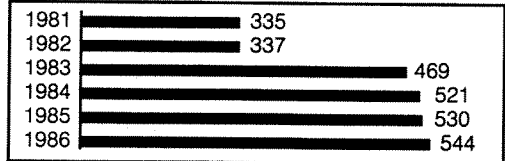
HOMICIDES



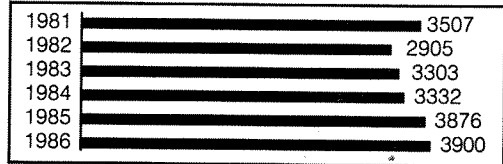
BURGLARIES



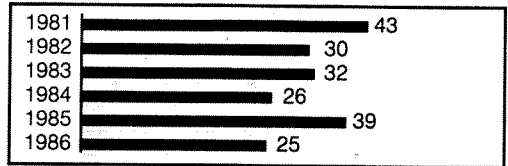
ASSUALTS



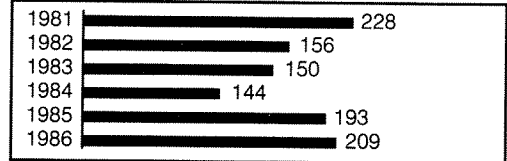
THEFT



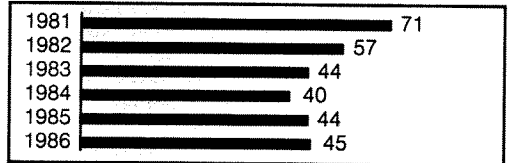
RAPES



MOTOR VEHICLE THEFTS



ROBBERIES



OVERALL CRIME



PERCENTAGE CHANGE IN CRIME

1986		1987											
% Decrease		% Increase											
60	50	40	30	20	10	0	0	10	20	30	40	50	60
-100%													



Arrest Data

Part I Crimes

Crime	Adult		Juvenile	
	1986	1985	1986	1985
Arson	0	1	1	4
Assault	398	294	22	42
Burglary, Residential	34	33	39	44
Burglary, Commercial	23	20	16	6
Burglary, Other	9	11	20	6
Homicide	0	2	0	0
Homicide Attempts	2	0	0	0
Motor Vehicle Strips/Prowls	15	13	16	25
Shoplift	412	278	473	436
Theft, Other	121	86	43	60
Theft, Motor Vehicle	9	13	17	27
Rape	11	14	2	3
Robbery, Armed	3	2	0	2
Robbery, Strong Arm	10	5	0	1
Kidnapping	4	4	0	1
	1051	776	649	657

Part II Crimes

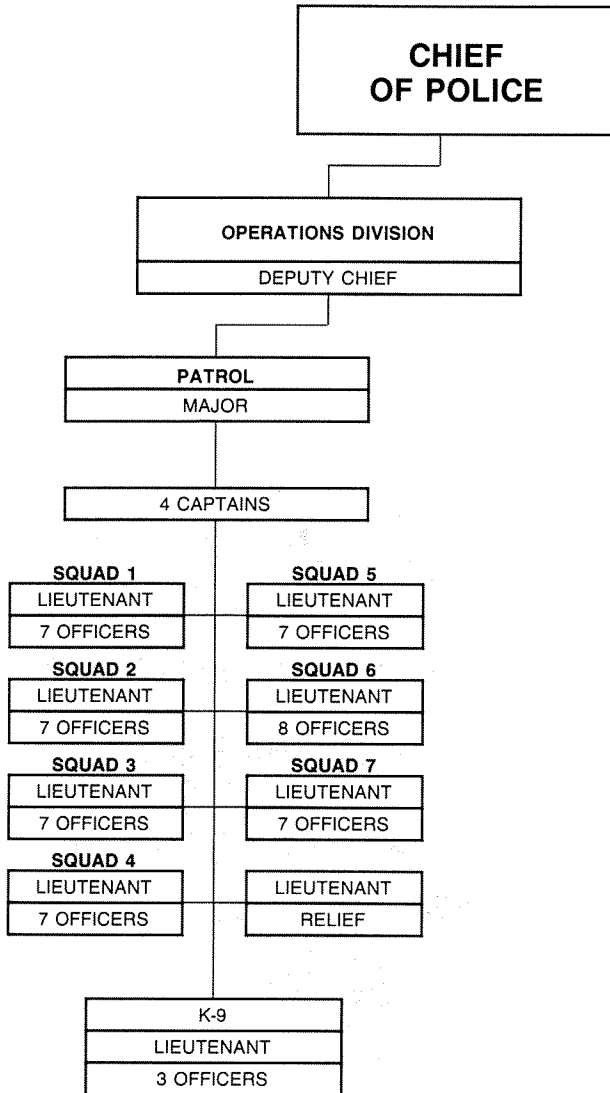
Exposing	12	6	1	0
Forgery	40	22	4	3
Malicious Mischief	74	45	49	30
Molesting	4	5	2	1
Possession Stolen Property	71	74	37	27
*All Others	2016	2041	191	360
	2217	2193	284	421

GRAND TOTALS **3268** **2969** **933** **1078**

*Does not include traffic arrests, except driving while intoxicated.



Patrol Section



The Patrol Section of the police department provided first-response to 37,500 calls for police service in 1986. Officers handled an average of 102 calls a day, a 10 percent increase over 1985. These calls cover a wide spectrum from life-threatening emergencies to simple requests for assistance.

To handle their assigned mission effectively, the Patrol Section requires

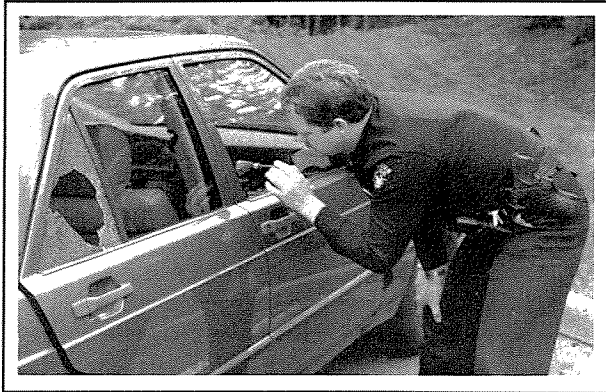


the largest staff commitment within the department. The fifty officers, eight lieutenants, and four captains are commanded by a police major. The Patrol Section has been a primary contributor in achieving:

- a 2% decline in total crime for the year
- a 3% increase in total arrests

Early in 1986, the Patrol Section initiated a program in which 7 hand-picked officers received extensive training in crime scene and evidence processing. The program's purpose was to have an officer skilled in evidence processing assigned to each squad. He or she could gather evidence at major crime scenes. This program has been very successful, resulting in faster and more thorough crime scene processing and an increased number of arrests and case closures.

During 1986, the Patrol Section implemented two additional programs. First, selected patrol officers are assigned to work in the Investigations Section for three months. In the second, selected patrol officers are assigned to the Special Detail Unit for six months. The latter unit is currently investigating

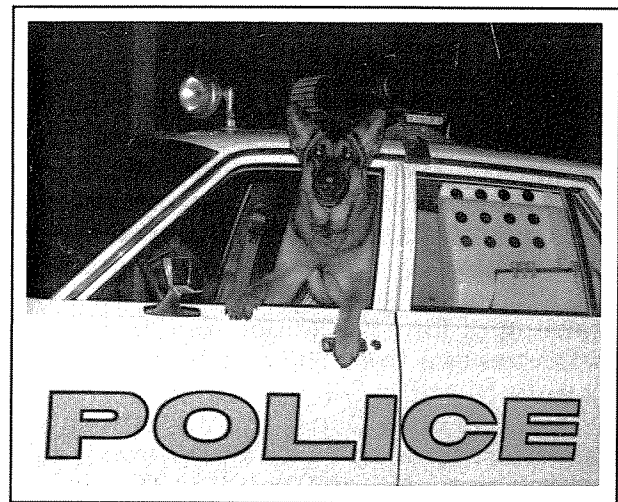


thefts from motor vehicles to curb the rising popularity of this crime. These assignments support enhanced lateral movement within the patrol ranks and provide valuable training and experience which can be shared with other officers.

The Bellevue Police Patrol Section is justifiably proud of its accomplishments in 1986, and its overriding achievement is a continued high level of service to the people of Bellevue.

K-9 Unit

The K-9 Unit, now 10 years old, continues to develop its professional capabilities. In February 1986, the unit received its first full-time supervisor. This assignment was significant in supporting continuity of unit goals, problem solving, procurement of equipment, training needs and liaison with patrol officers. The K-9 Unit is currently staffed by three officer/dog teams, reporting directly to the K-9 supervisor.



The K-9 Unit provides support services to the patrol section. During 1986, the three K-9 teams responded to 1,604 calls, conducted 512 building and area searches, 201 canine tracks, recovered \$7,022 in stolen property and were responsible for 92 arrests.

Neighboring law enforcement agencies requested and received assistance from our K-9 Unit 37 times during 1986. Many of these applications resulted in recovery of stolen property and/or apprehension of suspects for that agency, thereby continuing our spirit of mutual cooperation.



In an effort to maintain its high level of service, the K-9 teams and supervisor conducted or attended 920 hours of training in 1986. During the past year, the supervisor of the unit was accredited by the Washington State K-9 Association as a "Training Master." This resulted in the unit participating in the basic training of four K-9 teams, one from Bellevue, two from the Snohomish County Sheriff's Office, and one from Edmonds Police Department. Although this effort took an enormous amount of time, it provided our Training Master and the unit with valuable training experience while still accomplishing their own goals.

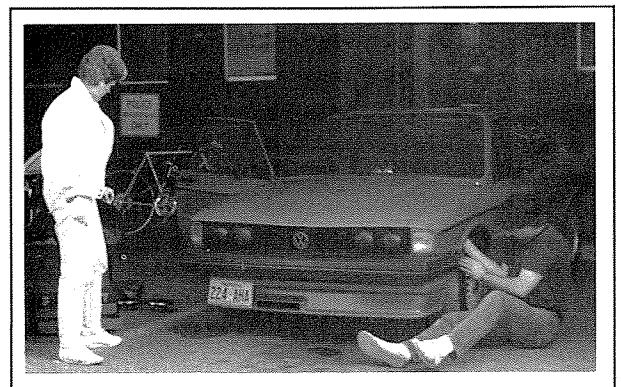
Members of the unit attended many civic functions and performed numerous demonstrations to familiarize local business people, citizens and children with the function of the K-9 Unit and to demonstrate how the dogs work. Officers found the extra activity rewarding and enjoyable.

Special Detail Unit

The Special Detail Unit (S.D.U.) was formed in March 1986 to address major crime problems identified by the department. For example, the police department identified a need to combat the rising number of thefts from motor vehicles and the resulting monetary loss to citizens. This unit is currently investigating these crimes. They also have the ability to change focus and attack a wide variety of other major crime problems when the need arises.

Currently, the Special Detail Unit is staffed by two officers from the patrol ranks. These officers are selected by patrol supervisors on a merit basis and rotate through the unit at six-month intervals, with a new officer joining every three months. The Special Detail Unit uses various investigative techniques including surveillance, undercover purchases of stolen property, confidential informants and basic police ingenuity to accomplish their task. These methods, coupled with their high motivation, have proven very successful.

During its first year, this unit infiltrated four major theft rings that were operating not only on the Eastside, but throughout the Puget Sound area and



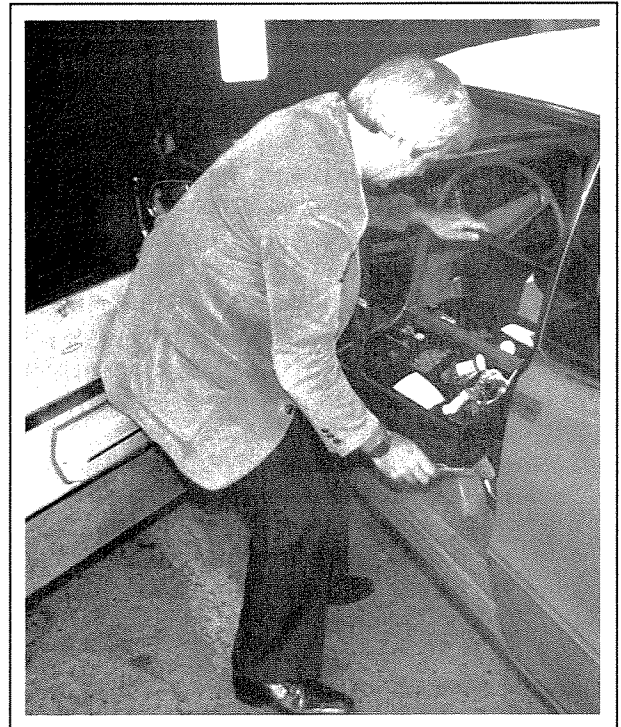
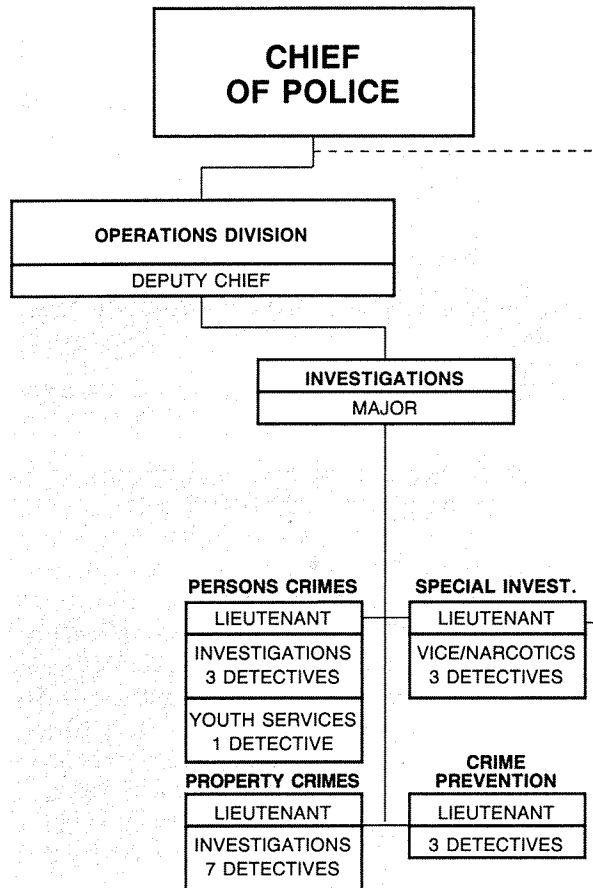
arrested numerous members of these groups. Additionally, the unit cleared 351 cases, made 73 arrests and



recovered in excess of \$29,000 in stolen property. Given this impressive work, S.D.U. will continue its role in significantly controlling targeted crime.

In addition to having a major impact upon priority crimes, S.D.U. provides positive lateral movement within the patrol ranks and enhances the investigative skills of the officers selected to this unit.

Investigations



- The investigation and subsequent arrest of an individual responsible for 30 residential burglaries. As a result of this arrest, \$40,000 in stolen property was recovered and returned to the rightful owners.
- The entire unit worked jointly with King County Police on an investigation into a computer fencing operation. This resulted in the arrest of six individuals, recovery of over \$100,000 in stolen property and the clearance of 40 commercial burglaries.
- The investigation of an employee of a local computer software firm resulted in his arrest as he was trying to sell computer information on software. The abstract value of the recovery was estimated at \$17 million.

Crimes Against Property Unit

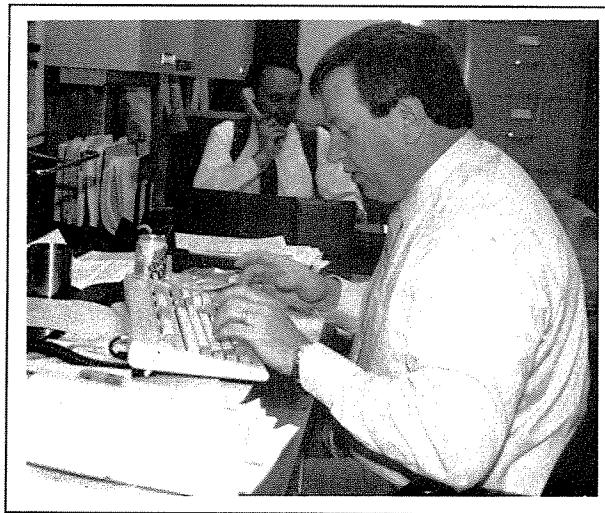
The Crimes Against Property Unit consists of seven detectives and one lieutenant and is responsible for the follow-up investigation of all crimes involving burglary, theft and fraud.

1986 Property Crime Unit Highlights

- Recovered \$1,561,113.66 worth of stolen property, an 18% increase.
- The investigation of a computer store operator resulted in the arrest of six individuals, clearing over 100 commercial burglaries and recovering a quarter of a million dollars in stolen property.

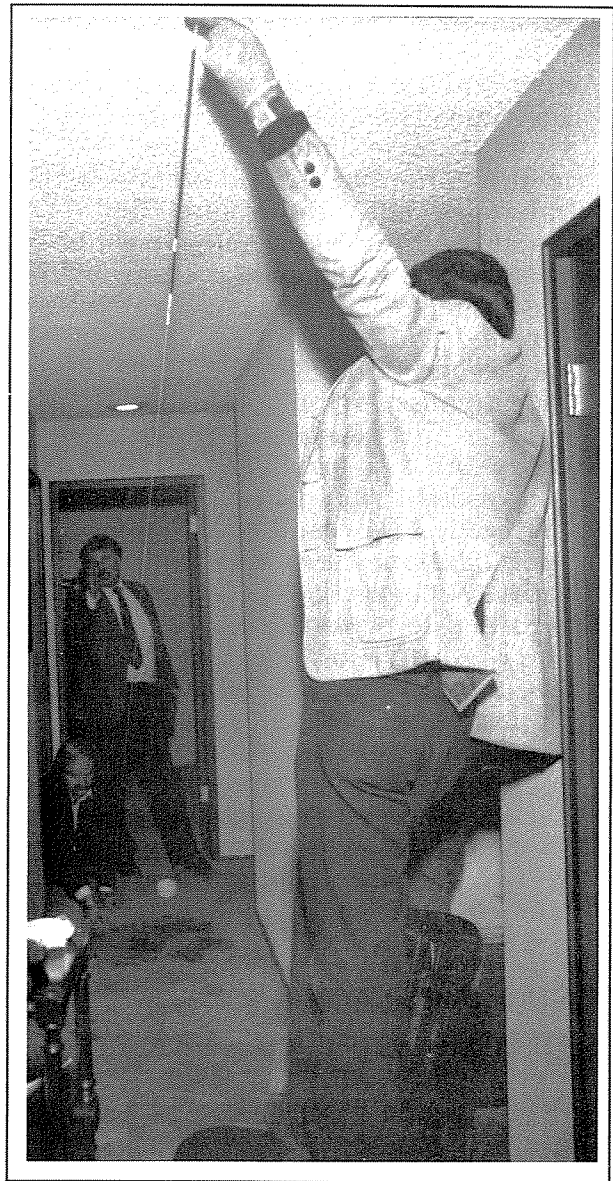


- At year's end, the unit infiltrated a burglary/fencing ring, put a half dozen residential burglars and fences out of business and recovered in excess of \$150,000 in stolen property. The arrested subjects were believed to be responsible for a large percentage of the high loss residential burglaries that occur on the east side of Lake Washington. As a result of this case, burglaries during December were down 58% from the previous year.



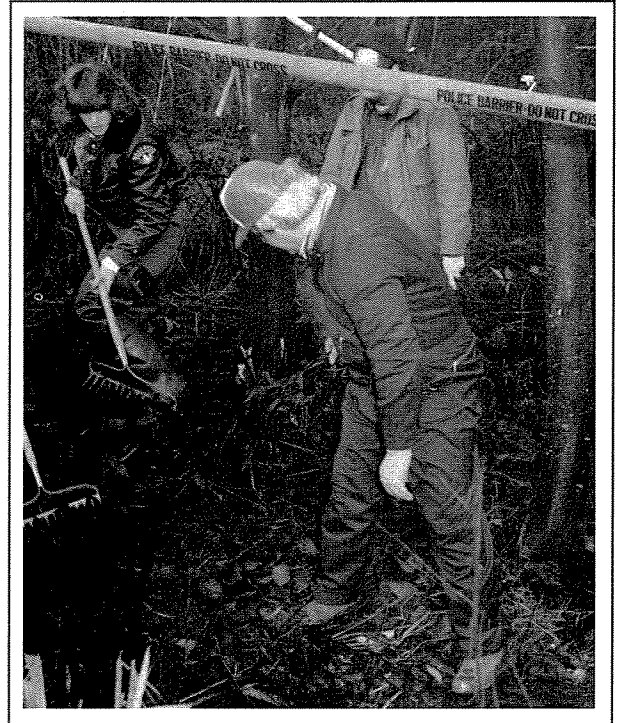
Crimes Against Persons Unit

The Crimes Against Persons Unit consists of 1 lieutenant and 3 detectives. They are responsible for the follow-up investigation of all major crimes of homicide, robbery, rape, aggravated assault and arson.



A few of the noteworthy cases the Crimes Against Persons Unit investigated and successfully resolved:

- Using information that our detectives obtained during a 17-month investigation, the body of a young woman was found in a small pond in a nearby county. Two suspects were arrested and charges of first degree murder have been filed as a result of police efforts.
- In March of 1986, a young woman was the victim of an armed robbery after leaving a local restaurant in Bellevue. The suspect took the victim's purse containing her identification, keys, and other valuables. Later that night, the victim and her roommate were the victims of a residential robbery by the same suspect. The suspect was arrested while fleeing the scene of the second crime. Subsequent investigation by our detectives resulted in closing not only these cases, but also a number of other robberies in which the suspect was involved. As a result of this investigation, the suspect was formally charged, convicted and returned to prison.
- In August 1986, the Bellevue Police Department, with the assistance of the FBI, successfully investigated a highly publicized kidnap for ransom case. The case resulted in the arrest of the three suspects and the recovery of over \$97,000 in ransom. The suspects either pled guilty or were found guilty in Superior Court.
- In December 1986, the Crimes Against Persons Unit, with the assistance of the Bellevue Fire Department and agents from Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, investigated an extensive condominium fire that was proven to be arson. As a result of the coordinated investigation, a subject has been arrested and charged with first degree arson.



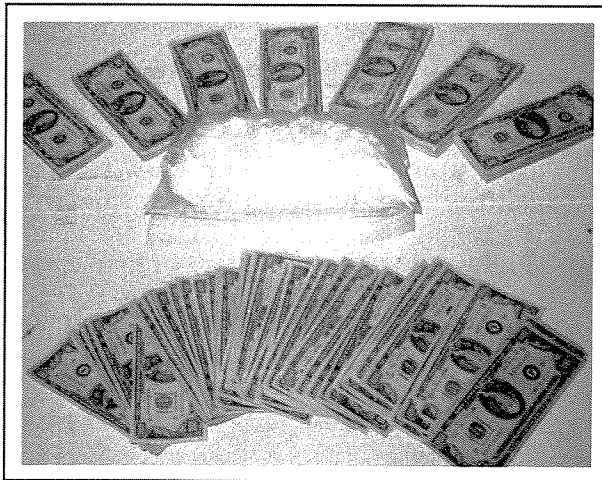
In addition to its ordinary duties, the Crimes Against Persons Unit conducted a 24-hour training program in technical crime scene and evidence processing for selected patrol officers. The program is highly successful and will be presented on a regular basis to enhance the competency of patrol officers in this skill-intensive area.



Special Investigations Unit

The Bellevue Police Special Investigations Unit (S.I.U.) consists of one lieutenant and three detectives who are responsible for investigating all vice and narcotic crimes and, on occasion, crimes of a highly sensitive nature. The S.I.U. operates as the nucleus of an Eastside Cooperative Narcotics Task Force. Now five years old, this task force is the longest functioning unit of its kind in the state.

With growing public awareness that cocaine is not a harmless recreational drug and evidence of its increasing use on the Eastside, the S.I.U. targeted this drug as a priority. They identified numerous cocaine dealing organizations and infiltrated these groups, making numerous deals for large quantities of cocaine. They then arrested the major dealers and seized large amounts of illegal narcotics, equipment, and cash. These successes significantly crippled organized drug distributors on the Eastside.



In one case, narcotics detectives became aware of a narcotics transaction in which known drug dealers attempted to buy \$49,000 worth of narcotics. On the day of the planned transaction, these drug dealers were arrested and \$49,000

worth of cash was seized.

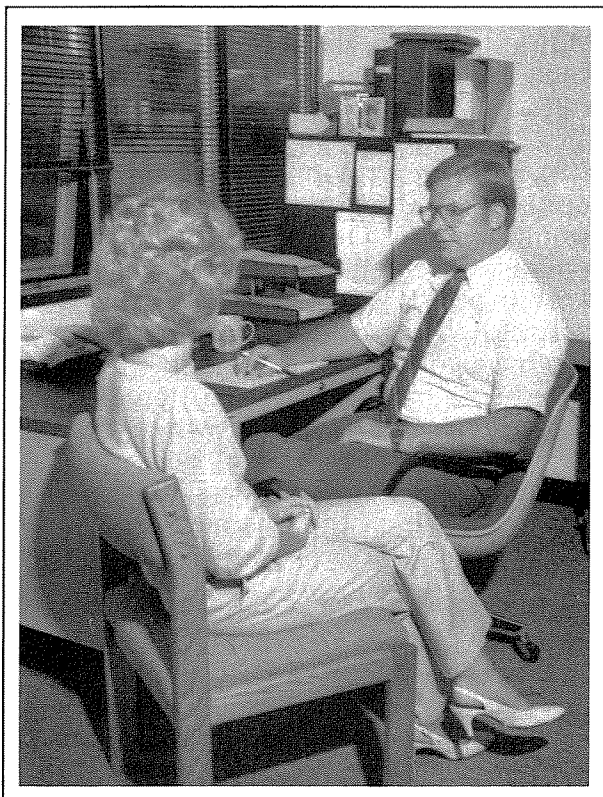
Additionally, the unit seized over \$2 million worth of other illegal drugs in 1986.

With Bellevue growing in both size and population, other types of vice activities remain evident. Our detectives actively investigate reports of prostitution and gambling activity within the City. As an example, they arrested a number of employees of an escort service which served as a front for prostitution. This escort service, which was owned and operated within the City of Bellevue, was subsequently put out of business and associates of the business were charged with various crimes.

S.I.U. Highlights for 1986

- Felony arrests—**up 55%**
- Search warrants executed—**up 24%**
- Assisting other agencies in search warrant executions—**up 82%**
- Cocaine seized (priority drug)—**up 225%**
- Cash seized—**up 445%**
- Total cash and assets seized—**up 60%**

Youth Services



Youth Services is presently staffed by one juvenile detective who is responsible for handling or reviewing all cases that involve youthful offenders. The detective recommends appropriate disposition of the case, provides follow-up investigation if necessary, coordinates with any agency that might be providing corrective action, assists the Prosecutor's Office in prosecution, or handles the offender locally in Bellevue's Juvenile Diversion Program. Additionally, the detective investigates cases involving child sexual and physical abuse, custodial interference cases and missing and runaway juveniles.

The juvenile detective reviewed and/or investigated 707 cases which resulted in the arrest of 963 juveniles. The department referred 512 of these youthful offenders to King County

Juvenile Court while it handled the others locally, either by parental discipline or in the Juvenile Diversion Program.

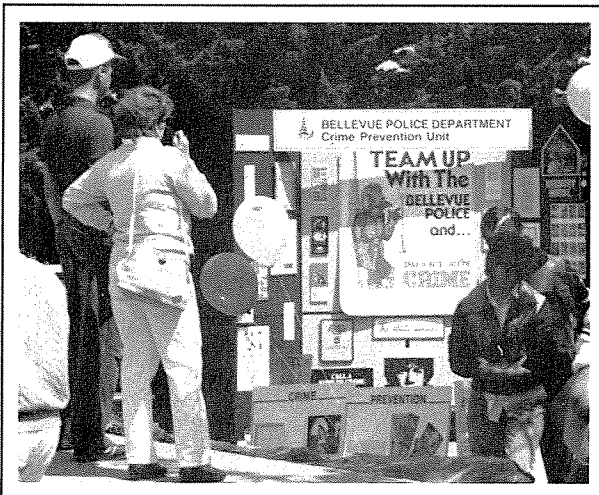
Youth Services investigated 61 cases in which the juvenile was the victim. These cases included rape, assault, molesting, child neglect and custodial interference. In addition, 261 juvenile runaway cases were investigated.

The juvenile detective did a substantial amount of legislative work on juvenile and sex law issues during 1986. He also solidifies Bellevue Police Department's good relationship with school and social agencies through the child protective team, school talks, and participation in civic forums.



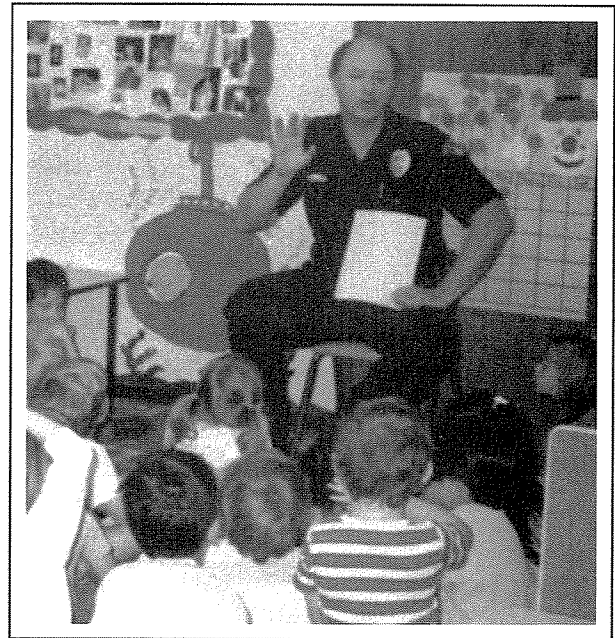
Crime Prevention Unit

The Crime Prevention Unit (C.P.U.), which is comprised of one lieutenant and three detectives, reports directly to the Major of Detectives. The unit receives the support of 45 volunteers from community groups, such as the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, the Boy Scouts of America, Police Explorer Post No. 903, and the Eastside Crime Stoppers, Inc. The Crime Prevention Unit offers a wide range of programs for businesses and citizens.



The Unit's major objective is reducing crime through community education. The Unit's programs focus on residential burglary, commercial burglary and robbery, credit card fraud, shoplifting, internal theft, and sexual assault. C.P.U. also provides a full range of juvenile crime prevention programs presented to children from preschool through high school. Some examples are: McGruff Safe House Program, personal safety, and drug and alcohol abuse education.

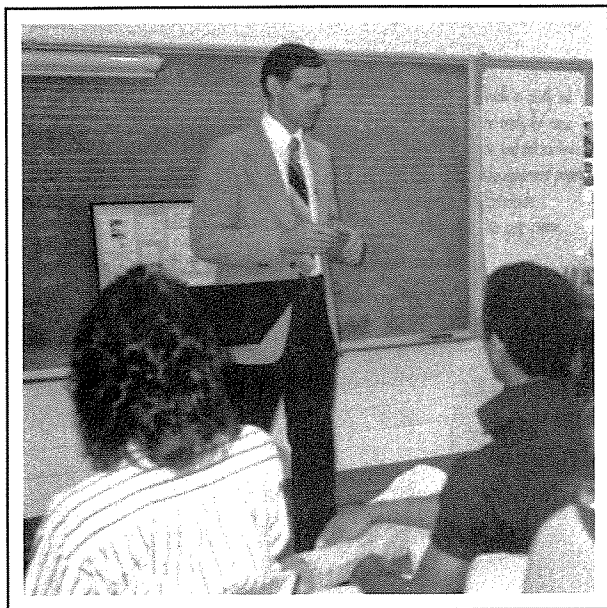
The unit takes great pride in its reputation as one of the nation's leaders in crime prevention. Not only does it maintain a high level of expertise in crime prevention techniques, but it is also a leader in planning for the future



security of a rapidly-growing urban center. One example is the crime prevention through environmental design program. In C.P.U.'s **Environmental Design program**, detectives work directly with the city's Design and Development Department to provide pre-construction design reviews of new projects with crime prevention techniques in mind. The unit offered crime prevention guidance during the design phase of the Koll Center, Bellevue Place, Regency Retirement Center, METRO Transit Center, and the new Downtown Park.

Additionally, C.P.U. detectives are responsible for enforcing and coordinating the pawn shop and false alarm ordinances, and installation and maintenance of all departmental stakeout equipment including alarms and surveillance cameras.

The C.P.U. has coordinated the Community "Block Watch" program for 11 years. Residential burglaries have decreased in 10 of those years proving that police and citizens working together can create a safer community.



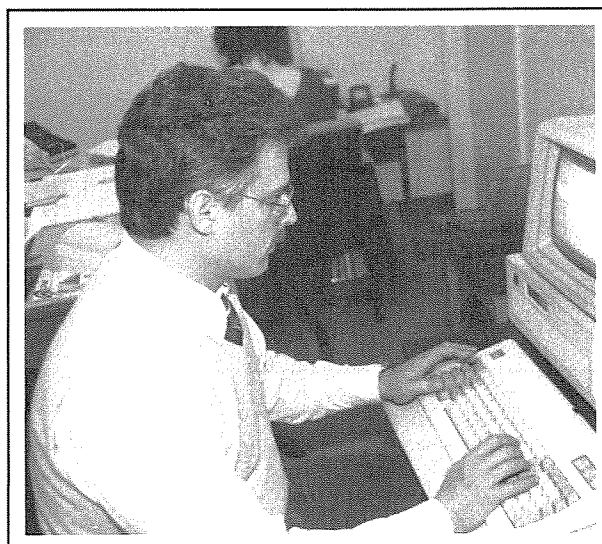
Crime Prevention Unit Highlights

- Conducted over 450 crime prevention talks that were attended by approximately 20,000 citizens.
- Coordinated the Bellevue Police Explorers program. This group volunteered 6,000 hours of service to the community.
- Coordinated the Bellevue Police Senior Volunteer program which resulted in approximately 633 volunteer hours.
- Installed 36 Varda alarms/surveillance cameras which were instrumental in the solution of 7 cases.
- Conducted 47 in-depth preconstruction design reviews.

Crime Analysis Unit

The Crime Analysis Unit (C.A.U.) was established in 1983, and is currently staffed by one police officer and one records information specialist. This unit works as the hub of a large network designed to gather and analyze criminal information and then disperse it to our police officers as well as other agencies.

New Records and Crime Analysis computer software serves as a foundation for the crime analysis database. C.A.U. reviews and enters information from daily crime reports, field interview reports, information from local jurisdictions and other computer systems. After

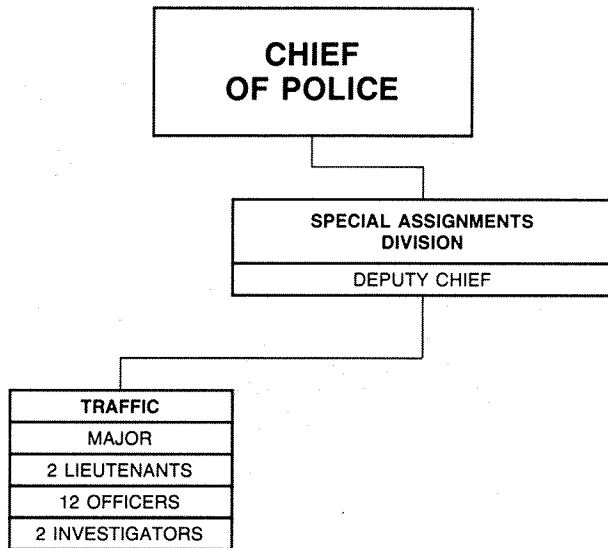


information has been entered, the unit uses different computer programs to assemble information pertaining to selected crimes. This information is then used to identify possible suspects and deploy manpower.

The Crime Analysis Unit provides regular informational bulletins on criminal activity and/or suspects within Bellevue, prepares monthly statistical reports for the FBI Uniform Crime Report, provides a tracking system for recovered and/or pawned property, and provides for comparison of this property to reported stolen property.

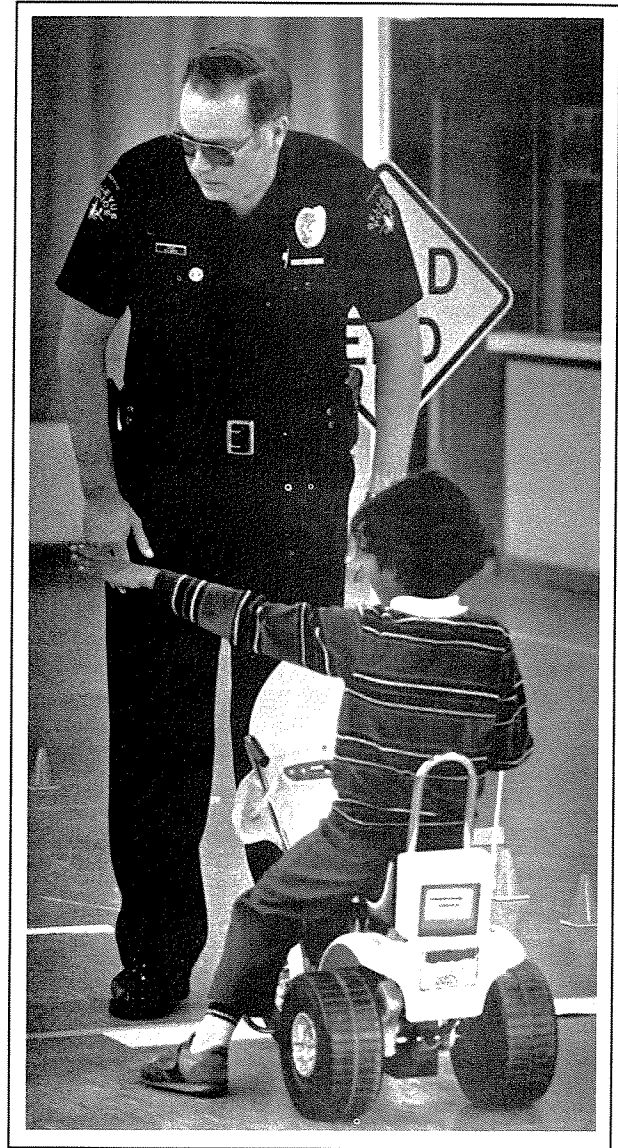


Traffic



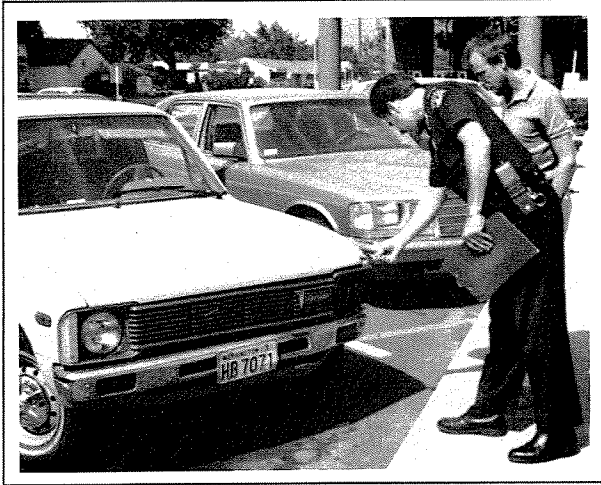
The primary goal of the Traffic Section is preventing collisions and expediting the flow of traffic within Bellevue. The section uses enforcement and education of traffic laws and works actively with the city's traffic engineers to accomplish this goal. **The result is a safer community for drivers, passengers and pedestrians. Strong evidence of the success of the Traffic Section is the 3% decrease in traffic accidents in the last six years while local traffic has increased 11%.**

The Traffic Section is currently staffed by 2 lieutenants, 14 officers and 1 records specialist who report directly to the traffic major. Also affiliated with the Traffic Section, and funded by a state grant program, is the civilian coordinator of the Eastside DWI (driving while intoxicated) Task Force. The Traffic Section makes initial and follow-up investigations of traffic accidents and leads many enforcement and education programs.



A few examples of the Traffic Section's accomplishments are:

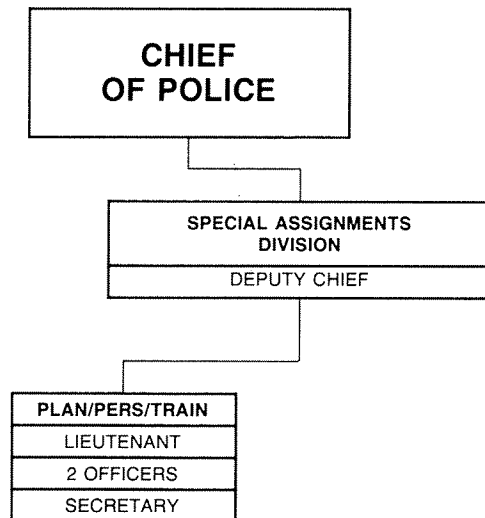
- The Eastside DWI Task Force helped reduce DWI accidents by 30% during 1986 and received one of 16 traffic safety awards from the Washington Traffic Commission.



- The selective enforcement program which identifies and continually monitors the areas where approximately 45% of our collisions occur has experienced an 8% reduction in accidents within these areas.
- During 1986, the Traffic Section coordinated traffic control for 11 major special events, such as the Bellevue Arts and Crafts Fair and the Times Summer Fun Run.
- Members of the Traffic Section participate in numerous citizens group functions and driver education classes instructing citizens of all ages on traffic safety measures.
- Through the Bellevue School District, the section sponsors an ongoing safety education program reaching students in kindergarten through high school.



Planning/Personnel/Training



The police department has long recognized that as the technical and legal requirements of law enforcement evolve, solid training is critical to accomplishing its public safety goals. Although training is the primary duty of the section, the Planning/Personnel/Training Section supports other department functions with a wide range of services. The section is staffed by a lieutenant and two training officers and is located at Bellevue's Public Safety Training Center.

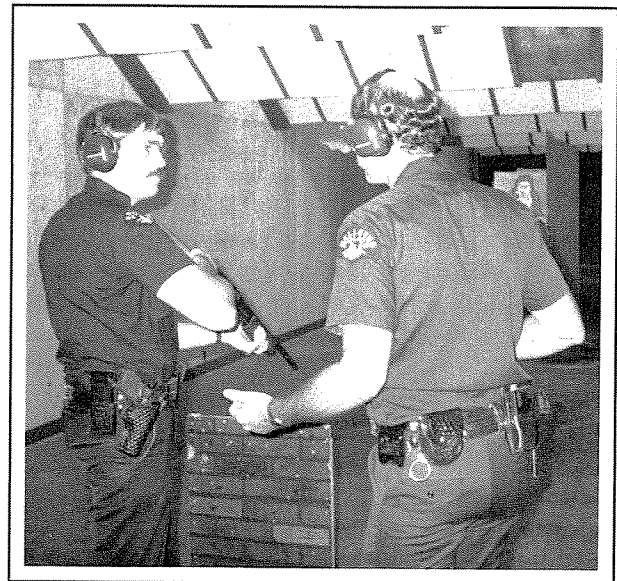
The training staff designs, develops and presents contemporary training, such as the innovative firearms programs that are presented during semi-annual pistol qualifications. The staff also researches, evaluates and arranges logistics for courses hosted at the Training Center and elsewhere.

During 1986 department members collectively received 17,168 hours of training, a 54% increase from 1985. The

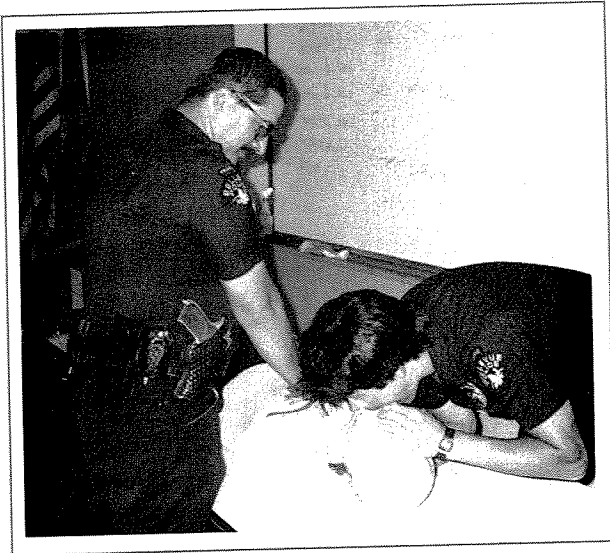
department significantly increased its hours of training in all three general areas:

1. In-service training—81% increase.
2. Washington State Criminal Justice Training—16% increase.
3. All other training—30% increase.

The training staff is involved in regional and state training activities. Staff members function as Washington State Criminal Justice Training Center Satellite Coordinator and Co-chair of the Washington Association of Police Training Officers.



The highly successful roll-call training program was continued in 1986. With this program the training staff identifies specific training needs and develops and delivers training in short, purposeful sessions using video and other training media.

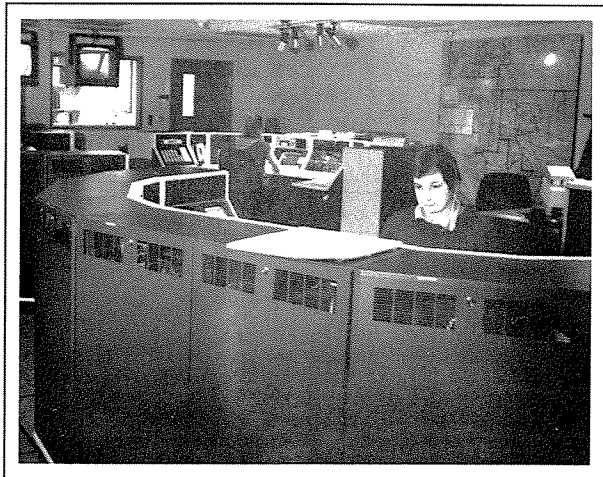
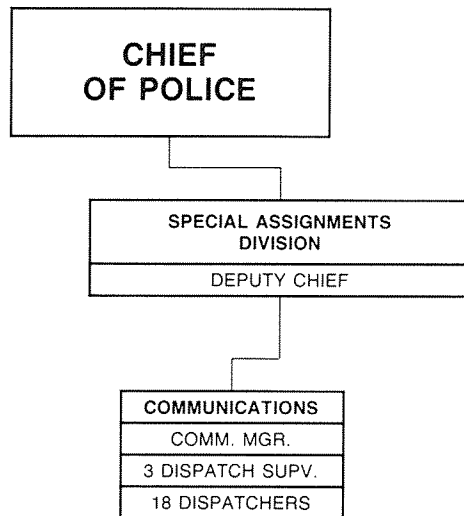


The personnel function of the section includes advertisement, testing and selection of potential Bellevue police officers. Once officers have been hired, the training staff, which manages the department's Field Training Officer Program, provides initial training and ensures that Washington State Police Academy standards are met. In 1986 eight new lateral entry police officers and fourteen noncommissioned employees were hired and trained.

The section serves as the department's "quartermaster." Duties include ordering and outfitting police personnel with basic and specialized uniforms and equipment.



Communications Center



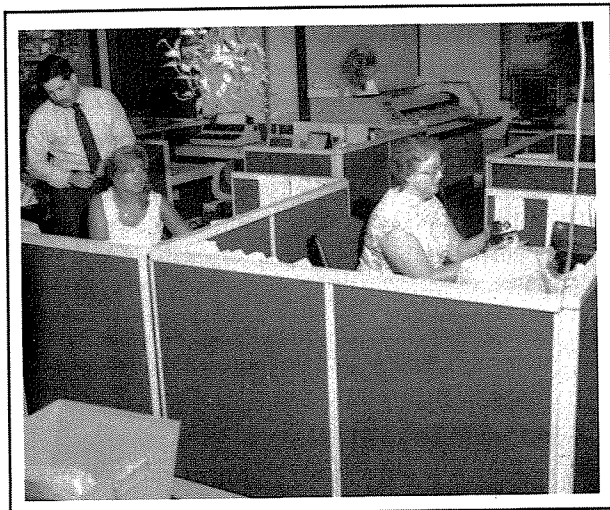
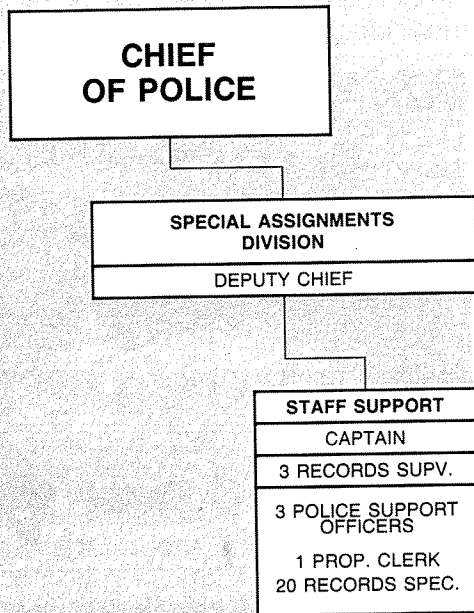
The Communications Center dispatcher is usually the citizen's first contact when emergency assistance or other Police or Fire response is requested. The Eastside Communications Center serves the Bellevue, Medina and Clyde Hill Police Departments and Bellevue, Redmond, Kirkland, Bothell Fire Departments, plus King County Fire Districts #4, #16 and #36. During 1986, the communications center received more than 100,000 emergency calls and an equal number of nonemergency calls. These calls prompted the dispatch of approximately 21,000 fire

and medical events and in excess of 65,000 police events. This represented an increase of about 15% over the previous year.



The Communications Center is staffed by 1 Communications Center manager, 3 shift supervisors, and 18 dispatchers. To handle the ever increasing workload, training and state-of-the-art equipment is a must. Enhanced 9-1-1 and our computer-aided dispatch system are examples of the technology that provides Bellevue with one of the most highly regarded communication systems in the Northwest. During 1986, new employees collectively received more than 500 hours of training while senior employees received more than 112 hours.

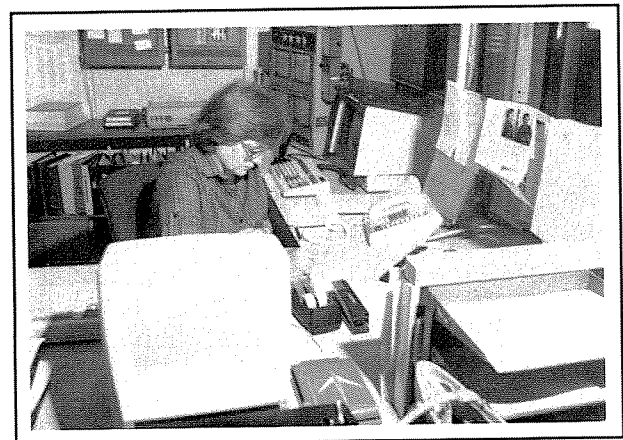
Staff Support



The Staff Support Section is staffed by 20 full-time and four part-time Record Specialists and three Record Specialist Supervisors, all reporting to a police Captain. Since the need for records keeping in law enforcement is increasing yearly and Bellevue is also growing, the responsibilities of the Staff Support Section are increasing at an extremely high rate. **To keep up with demands, this Section was recently equipped**

with a computerized records management system which is integrated with the computer-aided dispatch system of our Eastside Communications Center.

To make these computer systems as functional as possible, the Staff Support Section is continually expanding and refining its computer programs. Also, records personnel regularly attend professional schools and seminars to keep pace with changes in law enforcement as they impact the records maintenance and dissemination functions of the section. During 1986 staff support personnel attended approximately 1,000 hours of training. Classes included criminal law, public disclosure law, traffic law, report writing, handling problem personalities and sexual harassment. All records personnel received extensive on-the-job training with the new computer systems.



Records Division Activities	1985	1986	
Phone calls received	117,113	134,064	Increased by 14%
Case reports processed	15,868	15,960	Increased by less than 1%
Weapon permits issued	273	895	Increased by 228%
Persons Fingerprinted	1,973	3,118	Increased by 58%
Warrants processed	2,685	4,379	Increased by 63%

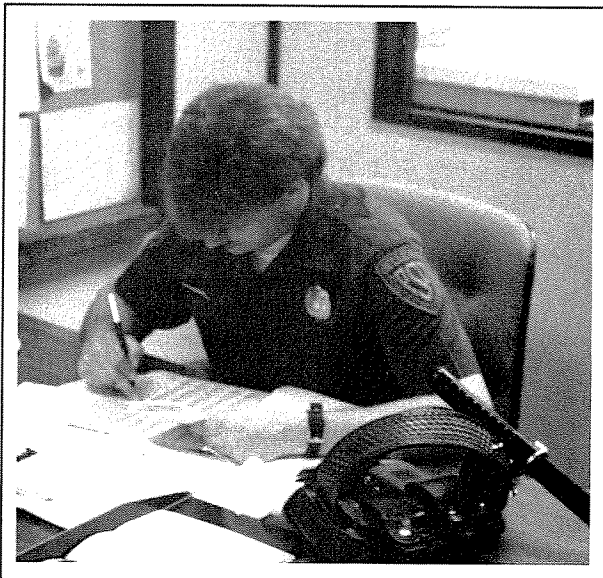


Police Support Officer Unit

The Police Support Officer Unit works within the Records Section and is currently staffed by three uniformed police support officers (P.S.O.). The P.S.O. program was instituted in 1982 to relieve the commissioned police officer from certain duties that could be handled by noncommissioned employees. P.S.O.'s do hold limited peace officer commissions to enable them to serve misdemeanor arrest warrants.

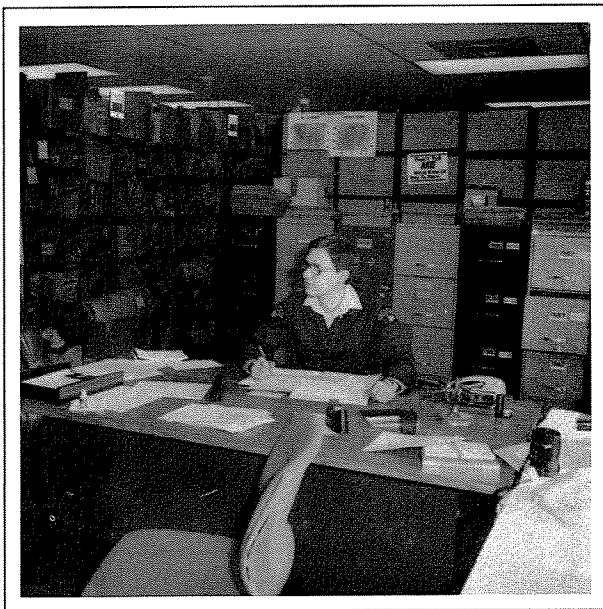
P.S.O.'s provide vital support services to the day-to-day operation of the department including transporting prisoners to King County Jail and to Bellevue District Court, fingerprinting citizens for concealed weapon permits, taking criminal complaints over the telephone, and providing citizens with information at our public information window. **By performing these tasks, the PSO enables patrol officers to be out on the street and available to respond to emergency calls and calls of a criminal nature.**

Our police support officers are required to complete extensive testing before their employment. This includes a written exam, physical agility test, oral exam, comprehensive background investigation, and a polygraph examination. After being hired, the PSO's complete a rigorous training program, which includes information on basic criminal law, report writing, and police department policies and procedures. Since they are required to book and transport prisoners, they receive training in personal defense and in the use of defense and control devices.



Property Room

The Property Room clerk is responsible for the receiving, storage, security and disposition of all evidence and property seized or received by the Bellevue Police Department. In criminal cases it is imperative that all evidence received is closely accounted for to eliminate any possibility of tampering, which would jeopardize its value in court. Approximately 10,500 items were received in the property room during 1986, representing a 30% increase from 1985.



The Property Room clerk is also responsible for transporting and/or sending evidence to our State Crime Laboratory or the FBI Crime Laboratory. He keeps records of the evidence movement to ensure its admissibility in future criminal cases.

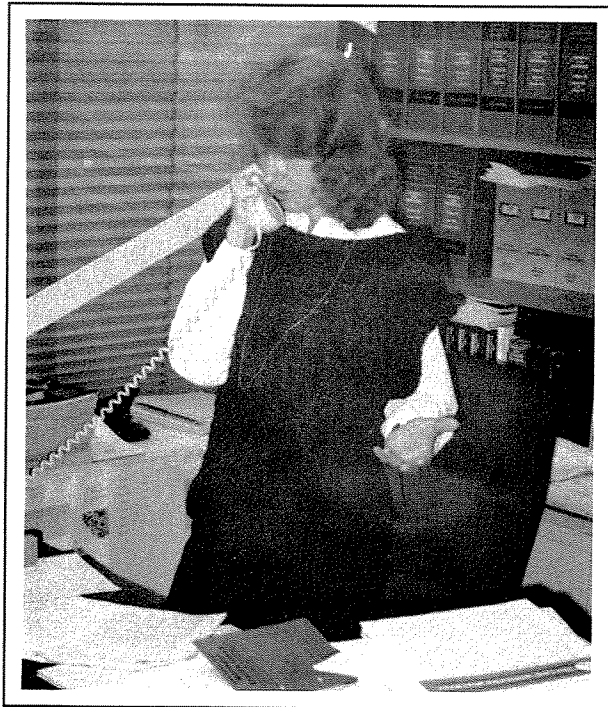
The Property Room clerk coordinates the destruction of illegal contraband and public auction of items that are abandoned and no longer needed as evidence. During 1986 Bellevue realized \$12,236 from such auctioned property.



Legal Advisor



The Bellevue Police Department employs an attorney as its Legal Advisor who reports directly to the Chief of Police. **The Legal Advisor assists the Chief and his administrative staff with management issues and provides timely advice and training to all members of the department on developing case law and statutory changes that directly impact law enforcement operations.**



The Legal Advisor works closely with the Special Investigations Unit throughout its investigations, and pursues all resultant forfeitures of property seized under the Uniform Controlled Substances Act. She drafts

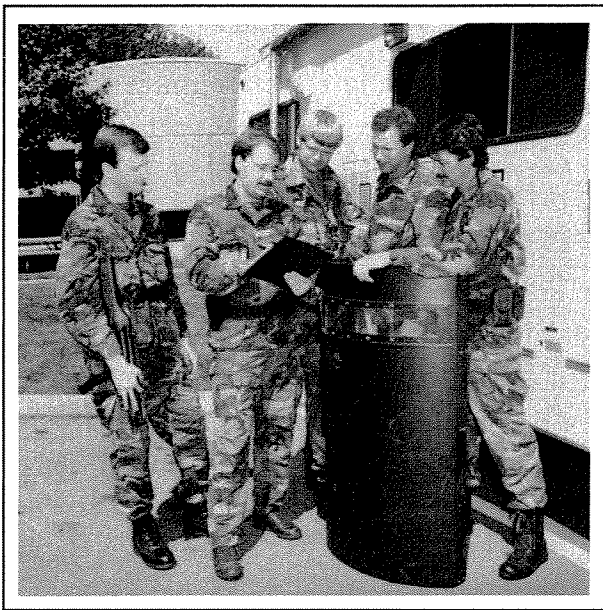
department contracts, rules, regulations and procedures as well as legislation supported by the department for presentation to the city and state legislative bodies, and represents the department in court on matters concerning records disclosure.

The Legal Advisor represents Department interests in a wide variety of forums and provides ongoing legal assistance to all members of the Department to better enable them to address their duties and responsibilities in the most legally effective manner.

Tactical Response Unit

The Tactical Response Unit consists of two separate groups, the Tactical Arms Group (T.A.G.) and the Hostage Negotiators. Both report directly to the Tactical Response Commander.

Although these groups work toward a common goal, each has separate and unique responsibilities in a tactical response.



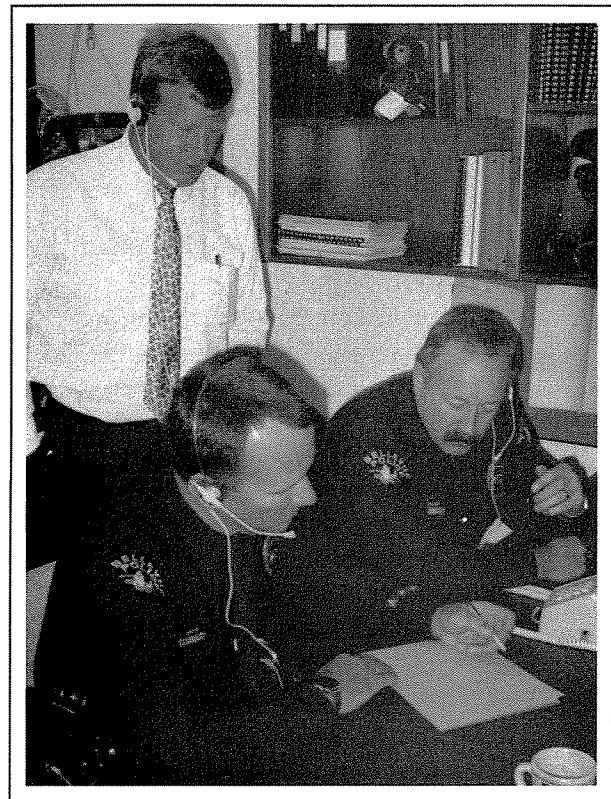
The T.A.G. has a complement of ten officers and two lieutenants. The Hostage Negotiators consist of six officers and two lieutenants. Members of these groups are carefully selected, from a department-wide pool of volunteers, based on their individual skills and aptitudes for professional performance during sensitive and volatile tactical incidents. The commitment to training and perfection of skills required by the Tactical Response Unit eliminates all but the most qualified and dedicated.

When the police department must intervene in a situation involving a significant threat to the lives of citizens, suspects or police officers,

the Tactical Response Unit is called. An incident may involve the taking of a hostage, an armed and barricaded suspect, suicidal persons, high risk arrest or search warrant, or even political terrorists.

During a critical event, the T.A.G. is responsible for containing the situation to protect nearby citizens and for developing a plan to take offensive action should the need arise.

The Hostage Negotiators are responsible for establishing contact with the hostile party and negotiating a peaceful resolution to the incident. The Bellevue Police Department's goal is to conclude these delicate incidents without harm to anyone involved.





The Tactical Response Unit, formed in 1976, has negotiated many peaceful surrenders. It is noteworthy that when the Tactical Arms Group has been required to take offensive action, no shots have been fired and no one has been seriously injured.

The exceptional success of the Tactical Response Unit is testimony to its high degree of commitment and expertise. Both the T.A.G. and Hostage Negotiators train separately and as a full unit on a regular basis to maintain readiness. The police department, in recognizing the need for an effective tactical response alternative, has shown its commitment by providing state-of-the-art equipment and rigorous training.

Hazardous Devices Unit



The highly technical Hazardous Devices Unit (H.D.U.) continued to receive an increase in requests for service during 1986. This unit is staffed by one major, one lieutenant and two officers. They investigate all bomb threat calls and reports of suspicious packages that might be explosive, as well as investigating confirmed bombings. **Due to the high level of expertise that exists within this unit, it is often called upon by neighboring agencies to assist in investigations.**

During 1986, the H.D.U. investigated a car bombing in downtown Bellevue. Investigation revealed that the suspect had placed a bomb within the vehicle, set to explode as the victim drove off. Investigators were able to gather enough information to execute a search warrant

at the suspect's home which resulted in finding evidence that was tied directly to the booby trapped car. The suspect has been arrested and charged with this crime.



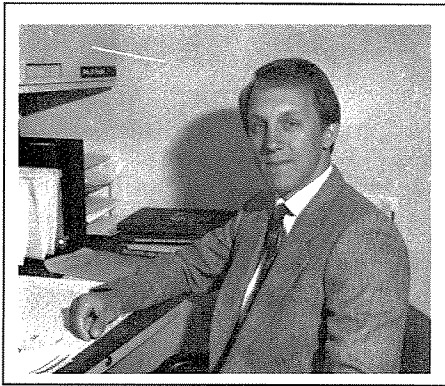
Using their knowledge of incendiary devices, the H.D.U. assisted fire and police investigators in the well-publicized arson fire at a Bellevue apartment complex. The investigation led to the arrest of a suspect who has been charged with 1st degree arson. The H.D.U. also assisted the King County Police in investigating and recovering more than 100 pounds of stolen explosives.

Because the unit is responsible for explosives as well as dangerous chemicals and radioactive materials, ongoing training is a must. The H.D.U. trains as a team for a minimum of eight hours each month, attends numerous outside training seminars and maintains membership in the International Association of Bomb Technicians and Investigators.

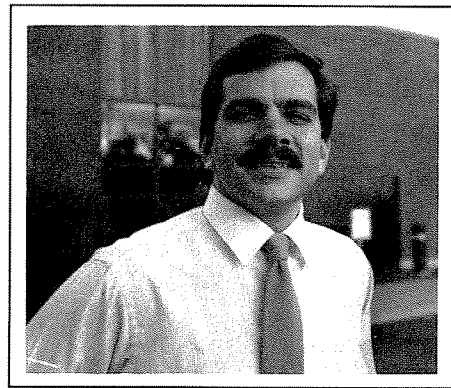
As a further service to the community, unit members teach classes in recognizing explosives to our officers, officers of other police agencies and local business persons who might be the target of this type of crime.



Employees of the Year



Police Officer of the Year
Officer Dale R. Foote



Dispatcher of the Year
Curtis Dooley



Records Information Specialist
Carla R. Furukawa

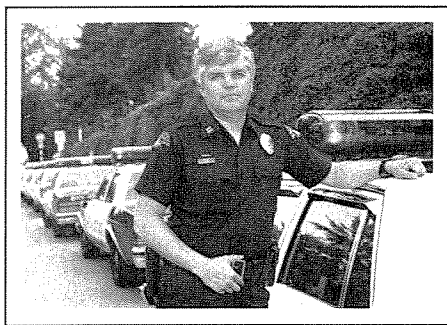
Promotions



John C. Kellum
Promoted to Deputy Chief
January 8, 1986



Janis H. Zimmerman
Promoted to Communications Supervisor
February 1, 1986



Craig A. Turi
Promoted to Captain
August 1, 1986

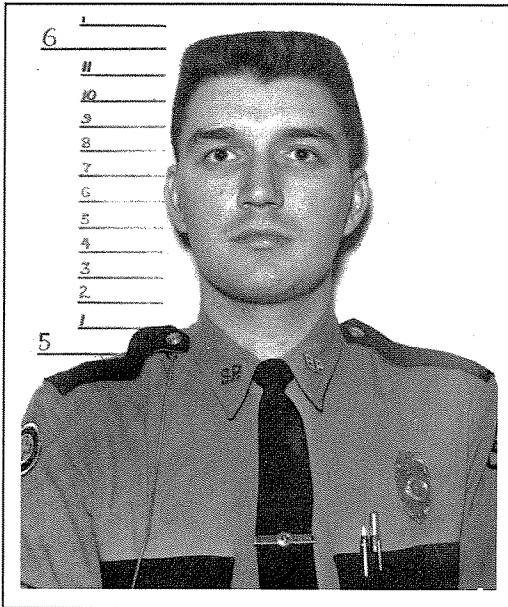


Edward O. Mott
Promoted to Lieutenant
August 1, 1986



Retirements

In Recognition of 28 Years of Dedicated Service to the Citizens of Bellevue



HIRED

Officer Roger F. Davis
August 5, 1958



RETIRED

Deputy Chief Roger F. Davis
May 31, 1986



If You Were Without Police Service for One Day

A Typical Day in 1986

137 requests for police assistance *would go unanswered.*

367 telephone calls *would go unanswered.*

175 Hours of community and traffic patrol *would not be expended.*

52 citizens *would not attend a crime prevention meeting.*

44 police related incidents *would not be investigated.*

80 traffic violators *would not be stopped.*

12 criminal arrests *would not be made*

\$4,277 worth of stolen property *would not be recovered.*

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3 5
4

Cover:

1. Modern office building in Bellevue's rapidly growing Central Business District.
2. Meydenbauer Bay with Bellevue's skyline looking east.
3. Bellevue Police Cadets during Bellevue's Arts and Crafts Festival.
4. Bellevue Police Department's Honor Guard from left to right:
Officer Jack Davis, Detective William Ferguson, Officer Mark Lewis,
Officer James Boyd, Lieutenant William Baker.
5. Bellevue Police Department's Patrol Unit with Officer Tony Dempsey.

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