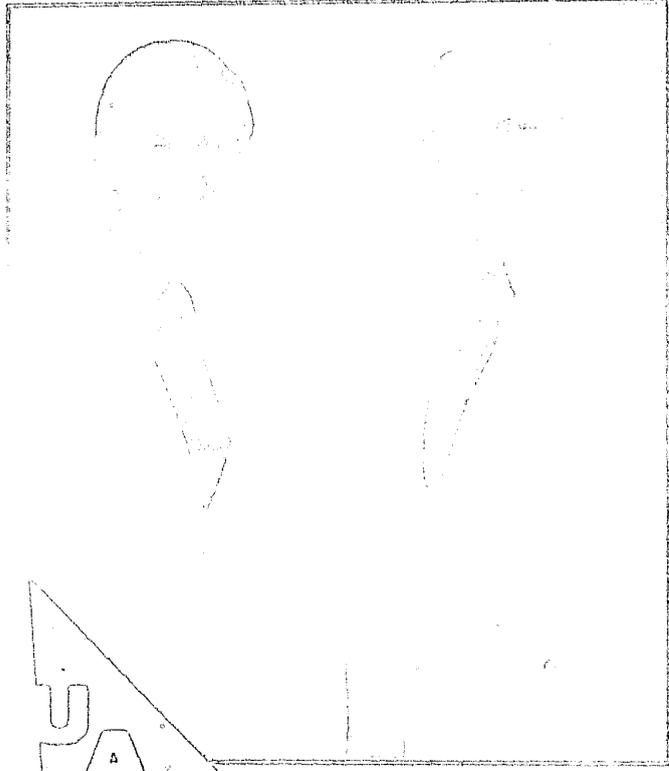


1974



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ANNUAL REPORT

Michigan
DEPARTMENT
OF STATE POLICE

MICHIGAN STATE POLICE

177

THE COVER

Governor William G. Milliken is shown presenting a certificate of appointment as State Police director to Colonel George L. Halverson at an outdoor installation ceremony held on the south lawn at East Lansing headquarters in July. Those attending included Mrs. Halverson, the Halverson sons, Dennis and Mark, members of department, representatives of press, radio and television, and others.

ANNUAL REPORT

1974

Colonel George L. Halverson, Director

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WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN, GOVERNOR

DEPARTMENT OF STATE POLICE

714 S. HARRISON RD., EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48823

COL. GEORGE L. HALVERSON, DIRECTOR

June 1st, 1975

To His Excellency William G. Milliken
Governor of Michigan

Sir:

It is a pleasure to submit for your review the 1974 Annual Report of the Michigan Department of State Police.

I am extremely proud of the accomplishments of the men and women of this Department as they continue to address themselves in a dedicated manner to the responsibilities they have accepted. I am sure as you read this report you will share my view.

Speaking for all the personnel of the Department, I wish to express sincere appreciation for the assistance and cooperation given to the State Police by yourself, the Legislature and citizens who helped make this year another successful milestone in our history.

Sincerely,


DIRECTOR



Foreword

In a year that marked a change of directors, State Police activity increased in virtually all areas of responsibility.

On July 5, 1974, Governor William G. Milliken appointed Major George L. Halverson, a veteran of more than 22 years service, as department director. Colonel Halverson assumed command from Colonel John R. Plants who retired after more than 25 years service.

In other highlights, a new District Headquarters and Post facility was dedicated at Negaunee; ground-breaking ceremonies were held at Ypsilanti and new post construction began; and another ground-breaking event took place at Northville where a new Second District Headquarters and Post facility is planned. Plans were drawn for a State Police presence in Barry County.

Physical relocations grouped Safety and Traffic, Fire Marshal, Office of Highway Safety Planning, Records and Identification, Fire Safety Board and Fire Fighters Training Council offices in a newly-constructed rental complex in south Lansing. Near year end, the Training Division and the Law Enforcement Officers Training Council moved into the new Academy in the Secondary Complex southwest of Lansing. Academy construction had begun in 1972.

Departmental reorganization shifted Community Services from Detective to Executive Division; Pistol, Canine and Underwater Recovery Squad Units from Bureau of Field Services to Training Division in Staff Services; and Operations Division from Staff to Field Services and Aircraft Unit to Operations.

The Department conducted three recruit schools, graduating 144 officers, initiated and trained a 25-man emergency service team and added six new tracking teams. Five new chaplains were appointed during the year, bringing the unit to its largest number ever.

* * * * *

him. Halverson advanced through the ranks to the department top command.

He has had varied police training during his enforcement career, including graduation in 1960 from the FBI National Academy. His many profession-related activities include past president and member of the Central and Western Michigan Law Enforcement Associations, member of the Michigan and International Associations of Chiefs of Police, national vice president of the FBI National Academy Associates and president of the Michigan chapter of the Associates. He also was serving in 1974 as president of the board of education at Okemos where he resides with his wife, Maxine, and their sons, Dennis and Mark.

Halverson was born January 18, 1929 at Madison, Wisconsin, moving the next year to Marquette in the Upper Peninsula where he grew up and graduated from high school. Beginning in 1946 he served five years in the U.S. Marine Corps, including 22 months on overseas duty.

Plants Began MSP Career in 1948

The retirement of Plants closed a career that began in 1948 as a trooper at the Bay City post. After leaving his police administrator role, he became employed by the Automobile Club of Michigan in an executive officer capacity.

Plants in his career had assignments at Bay City, East Lansing, and Detroit posts, twice served on the Governor's Detail, and worked in the Operations, Personnel and Executive Divisions. He was serving as captain and commander of the latter division when appointed the department's ninth director by Governor Milliken December 30, 1970 to succeed Colonel Fredrick E. Davids.

Leadership Roles

His leadership roles included the organization of the department's first planning and research section, the establishment and operation of the State Police-aligned Michigan Law Enforcement Information Network, and participation in programs on both state and national levels in law enforcement fields.

His record as director involved a major reallocation of officer rank structure, an increase in laboratory personnel and facilities for crime detection, addition of about 200 officers in the enlisted complement and provision for service trooper positions replacing cadets, establishment of new posts at Caro and Lakeview and full post level for the Capitol Complex, and building projects which included new district and post quarters at Marquette and Lansing, the training academy, new quarters for the Ypsilanti post and second district operations.

Other credits included the Department's first two twin-engine planes, new patrol radar equipment, new patrol boat at New Baltimore, first department-owned recruiting van, and more emphasis on recruitment of officer candidates among minorities.

Bravery Award Winner

His trooper performances included the earning of a bravery award in 1950 in responding to a family trouble call in Clinton county during which a fellow officer was fatally shot.

Plants was born at Detroit where he graduated from high school, later earning a bachelor of arts degree in public administration in 1957 from Michigan State University. During World War II he was in the Army Air Force for 24 months, four of them overseas, and in the Korean War period he was recalled to serve another 12 months. He and his wife, Barbara, have two sons, Jack and David, and a daughter, Karen.

* * * * *

EXECUTIVE BUREAU

Executive Division

ADMINISTRATIVE SECTION

The Executive Division was reorganized in the past year as follows:

Received the Juvenile Section on transfer from the Detective Division and renamed it the Community Services Section. This brought 18 more employees to the division.

Reassigned the first lieutenant from a section commander position to assistant commanding officer of the division.

Changed the title of the Planning and Research Section to the Policy Development and Evaluation Section.

Reassigned the Analysis Unit from the PDE Section into an independent section.

The objective of the changes was to give more responsibility and accountability to the assistant commander and section leaders.

The division at year end had five sections with a sixth, the Uniform Crime Reporting Section, to be added in 1975. Division staff numbered 39.

Since crime reports are statutorily required of this department, a grant request has been prepared to establish a Uniform Crime Reporting Section within this division responsible for gathering data from all police jurisdictions in the state. It will have one unit for data gathering, one for training and auditing local law enforcement agencies, and another for analytical activities. In the past, the Crime Report Section has been assigned to the Records Division.

POLICY DEVELOPMENT AND EVALUATION SECTION

This section revised 117 forms, designed and instituted 48 new forms, and approved 19 temporary forms. There were 67 official orders revised and two new ones prepared.

Section personnel attended meetings, evaluated suggestions from the field and monitored administrative needs on federal grants awarded to the department.

They initiated 12 new equipment-related projects and continued evaluation of 11 from previous years. New projects included evaluations of detective and patrol cars and new equipment for them such as light bars, types of heavy weapon bags and racks, electronic siren/PA systems and radial tires. Evaluations of new uniform equipment and fabrics are continuing and a new field jacket was adopted following extensive evaluation. Being tested were several types of lightweight bullet-resistant vests for which final specifications then will be determined.

LEGISLATIVE ANALYSIS SECTION

During the year, this section reviewed 1,282 legislative bills, wrote 20 Director's letters, analyzed and prepared written comments on 113 bills, maintained status on 531 others and attended 62 meetings and hearings involving legislation. At the

EXECUTIVE BUREAU

end of each yearly legislative session, the Michigan Law Digest is compiled by this section. Other activity included legal research and written opinions for the Director and field and division commanders.

GOVERNOR'S SECURITY SECTION

The function of this section is the personal security of the Governor in his office, in his travels, or wherever he may be. In addition, a contingent of Capitol Security Guards is assigned to protect the official Governor's mansion. They are responsible to the commander of this section.

OPERATIONS RESEARCH SECTION

Major projects in 1974 included assistance in planning for a new post at Hastings; analysis of the truckers' strike of January and February; completion of a proposed alternative system for the provision of interdepartmental police services to the entire state; updating a system for assessing rural law enforcement needs on a county-by-county basis; a proposed system for improving emergency telephone communications between citizens and the police throughout the state; evaluation of air-speed timing operations; and special analyses of patrol car use and time-based patrol coverage.

Other projects included writing and editing the 1973 Michigan Uniform Crime Reports book; completing and restructuring a major questionnaire into police operations and legal practices for the American Bar Association (which the ABA plans to use nationwide); studies of departmental firearms usage (in line of duty); departmental overtime costs; court-related time (both on- and off-duty); file class I complaints and arrests; use of departmental aircraft; and development of support rationale for pay increases for departmental personnel. The section also prepared narrative support for several departmental budget requests for fiscal year '75-'76.

COMMUNITY SERVICES SECTION

The purpose of this section is to develop and provide crime prevention techniques and programs. This function is federally-funded.

The Youth Services Unit provides guidance and coordinates youth activities throughout the department. It has eight full-time sergeants to coordinate crime prevention and youth services in the districts while selected posts have full-time community service troopers with special training in these activities.

The section at year end began a major project of identification of problem situations in post areas that will materially assist post commanders in the identification of problem areas and provide a basis for manpower deployment.

Crime Prevention Unit

The unit instituted the first in-depth comprehensive study on auto theft ever conducted in Michigan. It also instituted training programs and seminars for department officers and local police agencies.

The unit has established a film and book library. The book library has about 80 volumes specifically dealing with crime prevention. Books and films will be available to department personnel and local police agencies.



EXECUTIVE BUREAU

Lt. William F. Allen, commander of the community services section, was admitted to the Michigan bar in ceremonies in October officiated by Associate Justice Mary Coleman of the state supreme court. Allen had law courses at Wayne State and Western Michigan Universities.

In-Service Training School

An in-service 40-hour training school was conducted December 16-20 for 64 troopers, selected from their respective posts to be community services officers, and for eight sergeants, who will coordinate district community services. Topics included all aspects of crime prevention and changes in youth policies. Instruction was also given in a new concept, community problem identification, that the State Police is implementing.

Community Problem Identification Concept

This concept was developed by the section to attack crime and community problems statewide. CPIC's objective is the identification of crime and community problems by townships for attack through specific programs, enabling the State Police to identify with and better serve all communities.

Miscellaneous Matters

Youth citizenship awards of \$50 each and personal plaques were presented to six junior and senior high school students during a spring tour of Headquarters and the Capitol. The awards, made available by the Milan Jaycees, were for outstanding citizenship activity by the youths in their communities.

Cooperating with Wurtsmith Air Force Base and Michigan Youth Services, Oscoda, the section again took part in working with youth sent to the Oscoda camp by various agencies. Goal of the program is to develop a sense of accomplishment, responsibility, and purpose within the boys.

The department in cooperation with Michigan Kiwanis Clubs and other law enforcement agencies has established a law enforcement career camp expected to be operational in 1975.

Highway Safety Planning Division

Personnel during 1974 ranged from a high of 16 to a low of 13. Total staff at year end was 14 with two vacancies.

A system of tabulating staff activity was implemented in July. Based on data for the last six months of the year and projections for the first six months, staff output included: 100 program reviews, most at project sites; 116 fiscal audit reviews, all done on location; 161 grant applications from state and local governments received and reviewed; 475 initial contacts with prospective project applicants; and 1,650 general contacts (written or oral) concerning highway safety programs.

EXECUTIVE BUREAU

Some data not available for the entire year will be available for 1975 on such matters as legislative hearings attended and type of bills involved; press releases prepared; public speeches presented or prepared; and highway safety conferences attended.

Federal Funding Nearly \$3 Million

During 1974 federal funds of \$2,045,197 were awarded to state agencies and \$882,811 to local authorities. Number of new highway safety projects approved was 89 and at no time during the year did the number being administered by OHSP fall below 87.

The specific highway safety standards to which OHSP directed its main impact can be correlated to federal funding as follows:

HIGHWAY SAFETY STANDARD	1974 Federal Funds Approved
Planning and Administration	\$ 229,750
Motorcycle Safety	5,000
Driver Education	133,410
Driver Licensing	159,500
Codes and Laws	15,060
Traffic Courts	40,000
Alcohol in Relation to Highway Safety	437,500
Identification and Surveillance of Accident Locations	73,340
Traffic Records	204,985
Emergency Medical Services	356,546
Highway Design, Construction and Maintenance	110,019
Traffic Engineering Services	282,638
Pedestrian Safety	17,600
Police Traffic Services	804,920
Debris Hazard Control and Cleanup	10,150
Pupil Transportation Safety	32,000
Accident Reporting and Investigation	15,590
TOTAL	\$2,928,008

Of the total federal funds approved, \$724,255 was awarded to the State Police covering six highway safety standard areas.

Fatality Reduction, Other Programs

State and local programs aided by federal funds through OHSP for the past eight years are factors accorded influence in the overall decline in Michigan traffic fatalities. Reductions of the maximum speed limit to 55 mph and in miles traveled also were important factors in the lower number of fatalities in 1974. To learn more about the influence of these factors, the OHSP contracted with the Highway Safety Research Institute in Ann Arbor to perform an in-depth study.

OHSP administered over 100 active projects in 1974, helping state and local agencies develop traffic safety programs. Following are some program highlights:

A second conference on traffic law reform was held at Bellaire in October. This was a follow-up to a meeting in Oakland county in 1973. The conference addressed issues and problems facing state traffic courts.

FARE Project

The Fatal Accident Reduction Enforcement Program (FARE), initiated in 1972, was concluded in 1974. The original goal was to reduce fatal accidents and fatalities in selected high accident counties by 25 per cent. The previous four-year

EXECUTIVE BUREAU

averages for the corresponding program months were 37.75 fatal accidents and 45.25 fatalities. By comparison, there were 22 fatal accidents and 24 fatalities in these areas in 1974, representing reductions of 42 per cent and 47 per cent respectively. During the same period, the rest of the state, excluding the FARE counties, had a 13 per cent reduction in fatalities compared with the previous four-year average. This program received federal funds through OHSF. Other details may be seen in Traffic Division summary.

An evaluation of the Department of State's driver improvement "warning letter" program was initiated in 1973-74 to help determine the best method to alert drivers facing possible license loss.

Validity of road testing procedures was addressed in another project with the Department of State and the Highway Traffic Safety Center at Michigan State University.

Driver education teacher preparation activities at Michigan State University were expanded through the purchase of a new 12-place driving simulator-trailer with OHSP assistance.

An innovative project combining police traffic services and emergency medical care was fully implemented in Kent county through the sheriff's department with six fully-equipped "E-Units" placed in service. Personnel are fully-trained police officers who had extensive training in emergency medical services, including specialized coronary care techniques. The project has been well accepted and promises to become a model for similar programs elsewhere.

A project with the Department of State Highways to produce an automated collision diagram process was continued which will eventually replace the current manual system.

* * * * *

Deaths In Line Of Duty



Rantanen



Forreider

Deaths of officers in the performance of duty in the 57-year history of the State Police numbered 30 after Troopers Darryl M. Rantanen, 36, and Larry L. Forreider, 33, lost their lives in separate circumstances during 1974.

Trooper Rantanen of the Gladstone post was fatally injured May 27 when the patrol car in which he was a passenger was forced off the road where it crashed into a tree during a stolen car pursuit at night near Escanaba. His driver-partner, Trooper Donald B. Couturier, 25, was critically injured and under medical and hospital treatment for about six months.

Trooper Forreider of the Alpena post was fatally shot December 5 by the driver of a car he and his partner, Trooper Michael P. McMasters, 31, had stopped during a night patrol for defective taillights near Alpena. Trooper McMasters was not injured.

The death of Trooper Rantanen was the department's twenty-ninth in line of duty and the thirteenth associated with a patrol vehicle mishap. Trooper Forreider was the fifteenth officer to die by hostile gunfire and his death became the thirtieth in the line of duty.

Troopers Rantanen and Couturier were pursuing a stolen car occupied by two youths after being alerted by Escanaba police. When the patrol came alongside, the driver of the fleeing car reportedly swerved his vehicle into the patrol unit, forcing it off the roadway. The two youths fled the scene on foot but were apprehended later. Driver of the wanted car, Robert Goodchild, of Gladstone, who was 17 at the time of his trial, was convicted in Delta county circuit court and sentenced to concurrent terms of 4½ to 15 years for involuntary manslaughter in the death of Trooper Rantanen and 4½ to 10 years for intent to do great bodily harm to Trooper Couturier. The other youth was processed earlier on lesser charges.

In the Alpena case, the driver of the stopped car, later identified as a Jerry J. Rohde, 25, of Saginaw, twice shot Trooper Forreider when he approached

the vehicle, Rohde then fled the scene and was found by police searchers about 12 hours later in the afternoon of the same day in a field in Maple Ridge township in Alpena county, suffering from a self-inflicted bullet wound to the head from which he died minutes later.

Two companions of the driver, Joseph, 23, a brother of Jerry and also of Saginaw, and a James L. Brown, 22, of Warren, Kentucky, were apprehended in the patrol stop area. Joseph Rohde was wounded by gunfire from Trooper McMasters as he and Brown also tried to escape. All three men had prior criminal records and all were armed. The two survivors of the trio were processed on charges in connection with the shooting.

Trooper Rantanen, who was born at L'Anse, enlisted in 1965, first serving at Pontiac before transfer in 1967 to Gladstone.

Trooper Forreider, who was born at Three Rivers, joined in 1967, serving first at Flat Rock before transfer in 1970 to Alpena. He was a four-year Air Force veteran.

Survivors of Trooper Rantanen included his wife, Greta, three sons, James, Jeffrey and Jay, and a daughter, Anne.

Survivors of Trooper Forreider included his wife, Betty, a son, Mark, a daughter, Lisa, his parents, several brothers and sisters.

Department military honors were accorded both officers at the funeral services for them. The Rantanen services were held at Gladstone with burial at Skanee. The Forreider rites were conducted at Alpena with burial at Carp Lake in Emmet county.

* * * * *

BUREAU OF FIELD SERVICES

Uniform Division

Activities of division members were backgrounded in 1974 by a change of directors, opening of the training academy and two new posts, dedication of a new district headquarters, relocation of some department operations, a gain in enlisted strength, a lowered state traffic death toll, and an increase in crime.

Other concerns for the department and this division included labor strife affecting the Dow Chemical Company in the Midland area and a truck drivers' protest involving vehicle fuel supply.

Posts at Lakeview and Caro

New posts were established early in the year at Caro in Tuscola county for the third district and at Lakeview in Montcalm county for the sixth district. These brought to 64 the number of full posts. Satellite operations were continued at Plymouth (Detroit) and Bruce Crossing (Wakefield).

New buildings were occupied by department activities in the Lansing area and at Negaunee. Late in the year the training division began its move into the new academy in the state secondary complex southwest of Lansing in Eaton county. In October, the new district headquarters was dedicated at Negaunee where another crime laboratory facility is slated to complement the district and post operations.

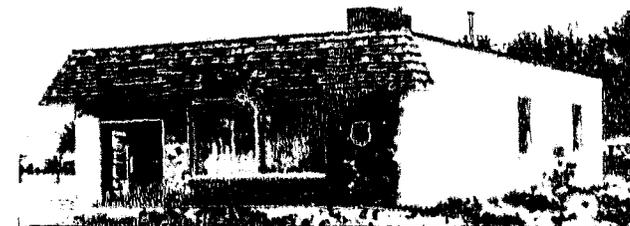
Construction projects involved a new Ypsilanti post and a new laboratory at Bridgeport. During the year ground-breaking programs were held at Ypsilanti and at Northville where a new second district headquarters facility is projected. The



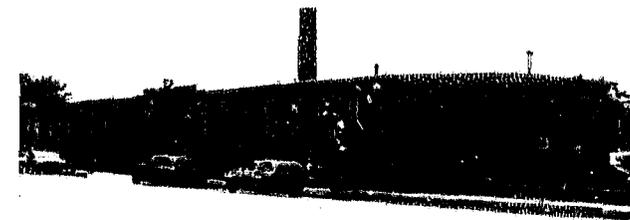
New district headquarters and post building was dedicated in October at Negaunee. Transfer of equipment and activity to the new site from Marquette was begun in August. Plans include establishment of a crime laboratory facility.

BUREAU OF FIELD SERVICES

The new Lakeview post.



The Caro post is housed in this building.



Ypsilanti post and the Bridgeport lab were scheduled for opening in 1975.

In the planning for 1975 implementation was a post facility to service the Hastings and other areas of Barry county.

Other Activities Relocated

In the headquarters area, the traffic and fire marshal divisions were moved in Lansing from Frandor Center to Long's Commerce Center in the I-96/South Cedar street area. There they share a new building with the records and highway safety planning divisions which had been located in other Long's Center facilities.

The training division and the department-aligned Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council, also a division, moved to the academy. The council had been located in East Lansing. Transferred to training jurisdiction at the academy was the food service section, formerly operated under the business division at headquarters.

Transfer of training personnel from East Lansing allowed a shift in office assignment at headquarters, including a return to East Lansing of the community relations and juvenile section which had been housed at Frandor.

Patrols Share in Death Toll Drop

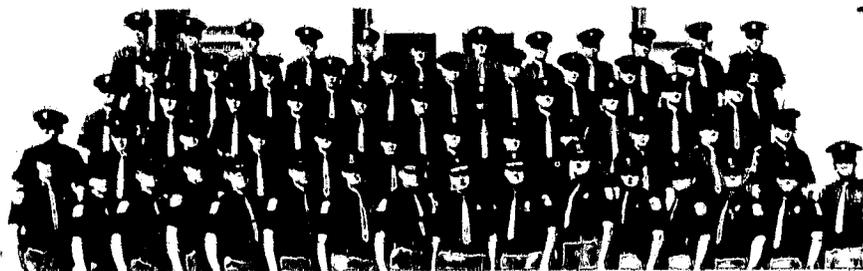
With division members sharing credit, the Michigan traffic death toll dropped to 1,875 in 1974 from 2,213 the year before. It was the lowest annual loss in 12 years, or since 1,887 in 1963, and the first toll below 2,000 in 11 years.

Factors dominant among reasons for the reduction included the new maximum speed limit of 55 mph, lowered from 70 mph, a slower-paced economy, reduction in motor vehicle mileage as influenced by the economy, and the availability and increased costs of motor fuels related to oil supply problems.

Other factors included traffic law enforcement and the emphasis on traffic safety. Though these are on-going programs, they were given extra attention during the year.

Gain in Personnel Strength

Department enlisted strength was increased by year end to 1,986, or 64 below the authorized complement of 2,050.



The department's first service trooper class, which had 46 members, was graduated in September. Colonel Halverson and other command and training officers are shown in the first row.



Graduation of these four in May increased women trooper strength to seven. Left to right are Troopers Sandra Miller, Darlene Wilson, Bonnie Craig and Sandra Thompson.

Three recruit schools added 144 troopers and the first school for service troopers who replaced the former cadet position, brought 46 of that class to active duty.

Other training activity involved a special emergency services team of 25 troopers and six new tracking teams.

Tragedy twice struck the division with the on-duty deaths of two troopers, one involving hostile gunfire, the other a patrol car accident. Several other division and department officers died off duty of natural or accidental causes.

Uniform division command structure reverted at midyear to one major in charge of the eight districts following the promotion of Major Halverson to colonel and command of the department.

Traffic Arrests, Patrol and Other Data

Department officers made 353,443 arrests for traffic and motor vehicle offenses and 50,085 on criminal complaints, up nine and 24 per cent respectively compared with 1973. In addition, there were 9,387 juvenile traffic offenders arrested and 12,095 delinquent minors apprehended.

Troopers assisted 49,813 motorists, investigated 126,125 cars, and issued 362,741 verbal warnings to drivers. Officers also made 275,624 property inspections and 32,001 checks on liquor establishments.

Department vehicles traveled over 27 million miles, including more than 11 million on traffic patrol and nearly 16 million while investigating criminal and other complaints.

Accidents Involving School Bus and Related Traffic

Five persons, four of them under 20 years of age, were killed and 704 others

were injured in 1,561 school bus and related accidents in Michigan in the 1973-74 school year.

These were all decreases from seven deaths, 750 injured and 1,631 accidents (record high) in the 1972-73 school year.

There were 880,416 students transported daily in 11,182 school buses which traveled a total of 95.3 million miles.

State Police officers made 16,391 bus inspections in 701 school districts, including 4,070 reinspections.

Crime Figures Tabulated

Reported major crimes, or Index Offenses, and including petty larceny totaled 591,664 in Michigan in 1974. This compared with 492,092 in 1973. The statistics compiled were from 487 agencies.

The 1974 breakdown of the Index offenses includes:

Murder	1,170	Other weapons	7,288
Negligent manslaughter	233	Other aggravated assaults	4,558
Forcible rape	2,421	Forcible burglary	140,378
Attempted Rape	949	Unlawful burglary	16,276
Armed Robbery	21,226	Attempted burglary	16,174
Strong-arm robbery	9,431	Larceny (over \$50)	177,125
Gun assaults	7,099	Larceny (under \$50)	125,176
Knife assaults	5,797	Auto theft	56,599

The crime rate for Index offenses was 6,519 per 100,000 population in 1974, compared with 5,455 in 1973 and 5,377 in 1972. The rate base does not include negligent manslaughter, non-aggravated assault.

Other summary highlights: Of a total of 92,276 arrests for Index offenses 36,353 involved persons under 17 years of age. Narcotic drug offenses totaled 29,909 and there were 5,024 juveniles (under 17) arrested for narcotic law violations; 47 juveniles were arrested for murder; handguns or pistols were involved in 621 of 1,170 murder supplements submitted.

Equipment Changes, Miscellaneous

Department equipment changes affecting somewhat the operations of uniform division members included a new helicopter 1 for the aircraft unit, a new patrol boat operating out of New Baltimore post, and the first department-owned recruiting van.

Information on other matters which also affect personnel of this division will be found in other sections.

Operations and Communications Division

The Operations and Communications Division was transferred from the Bureau of Staff Services to the Bureau of Field Services effective October 6. A companion transfer moved the Aircraft Unit from a special section of Field Services to this division.

OPERATIONS SECTION

Services Rendered

Dispatch handled 3,890 requests for operators license checks; 17,654 vehicle registrations; 8,527 name file checks; 2,843 Identification Section checks for

BUREAU OF FIELD SERVICES

criminal records, mostly for departments in other states; 19,241 vehicle file checks; and 38,226 requests for service, information or relay of police information by LEIN.

There were 537 statewide messages broadcast involving felonies and escapes when considered dangerous, carrying firearms, and other serious crimes. Since LEIN maintains a file on stolen vehicles, plates, and missing and wanted persons, information in these instances is broadcast only in the area concerned. There were 1,362 general broadcasts made by LEIN and 531 area broadcasts from the Operations terminals. In addition to these totals, from November through April, statewide LEIN broadcasts are made at least twice daily on road and weather conditions.

The section handled 121 original complaints (attorney general warrants), 350 tax warrants, and 52 Michigan Employment Security Commission tax warrants. There were 88 supplementary complaint reports and 475 related letters written, 1,081 special memos prepared and 47 telegrams handled.

National Teletype System

The National Law Enforcement Teletype System handled 63,369 messages with 36,479 sent and 32,890 received; reflecting a continued large volume of out-of-state traffic. LETS handles traffic at 150 words per minute and is linked with all 50 states.

New Civil Defense National Radio System

A new radio network, Civil Defense National Alert Radio System, was added to Operations in July. A 1,000-watt radio transmitter and receiver were installed as a backup to NAWAS, providing another communications link in the national alert system. The equipment can be operated by voice, teletype, or telegraph, and is tested each week. It can contact any Civil Defense regional headquarters.

Hunting Accidents and Relays, Other Matters

Reported deer hunting accidents in 1974 totaled 41 which included six killed (one of which was by bow and arrow), 23 injured by gunfire, and 12 heart attack deaths. There were 47 small game hunting accidents reported which included three killed and 44 injured by gunfire and heart attack deaths.

There were 818 relays completed involving 2,066 man-hours and 66,558 miles. These included blood, eyes, special serums, heart valves, and important documents. The 652 relays of blood from Lansing and the other centers to various hospitals accounted for 1,583 man-hours and 49,127 miles.

Dispatch handled 631 emergency messages (attempt-to-locate).

The section processed applications and issued 184 permits for short wave receivers in automobiles.

Law Enforcement Information Network

There were 223,690 LEIN terminal transactions handled on three terminals. Through these terminals there were 175 persons and 84 vehicles or license plates uncovered as stolen or wanted.

Entries into LEIN included 115 persons and 1,625 wanted or stolen vehicles. Checks in NCIC resulted in 10 wanted persons and seven wanted or stolen vehicles not entered in LEIN. There were nine hits made from the Secretary of State computer on persons with revoked or suspended driver licenses.

Frequency Allocations

The Michigan Public Safety Frequency Advisory Committee in eight meetings processed 294 in-state applications on frequency selection, concurrence of adjacent licenses, system changes, and service transfers. These applications

BUREAU OF FIELD SERVICES

included 112 police, 96 local government, seven highway maintenance, 79 special emergency, and two fire.

Also processed were 94 out-of-state requests for coordination on border area assignments involving Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

Telephone Costs Increased

Excluding costs of LEIN lines and terminals, the total cost of telephone service for the department was \$471,300.36, reflecting an increase of \$51,589.30 from 1973.

Telephone exchange service in 1973 cost \$274,543.25, compared with \$262,257.11 for 1974. Toll calls increased from \$100,263.13 to \$151,132.98.

Installation of new services and charges for changes increased from \$5,376.52 in 1973 to \$14,397.68. Channel service, such as telephone lines from posts to radio towers, cost \$8,717.15, compared with \$8,378.41 in 1973.

State Police share of the Department of Management and Budget Telpak System also increased from \$31,149.75 in 1973 to \$34,795.44 in 1974.

Blockades Number 221

Acting for the Michigan Blockade System, this section supervised establishment of 221 criminal blockades, with 39 captures for an 18 per cent apprehension rate. Blockades averaged 61 minutes.

COMMUNICATIONS SECTION

Technical Services Listed

Radio technicians answered about 6,000 calls for service in 1974. They installed 529 radios in cars. Of those, 371 were patrol units, 51 intelligence vehicles and 107 detective and administrative cars. Twelve base station units,



Officials of Genesee county and the Communications Center at Flint display an award that the center and the county board of commissioners received from the National Association of Counties in recognition of establishment of an emergency communications system for deaf persons. Shown left to right are Sgt. Lloyd Faying, communications coordinator, MSP Flint; Richard Hammel, chairman of the center board of directors; Ms. Charlotte Williams, county commissioner; and Police Chief Charles Dunlay, Mt. Morris Township, project director.

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100 mobile radio units and 36 monitor receivers were replaced with solid-state equipment. There were 54 MR-7 moving radar units added to department equipment.

Radio equipment was provided at new posts at Lakeview and Caro. Citizen's band units were purchased and set up at various posts to monitor trucking strike activities. A satellite base station was added at Grand Marais to cover a dead spot in the Munising patrol area with remote control from the post. A satellite receiver was installed in downtown Detroit to cover a dead spot for mobiles there. Transmitter houses at Alpena and Paw Paw were enlarged and remodeled to accommodate new equipment.

Property was leased for a new tower site at Romeo and bids awarded to move the tower and build a new transmitter building. Radio equipment in both emergency mobile command posts was updated.

Emergency System Being Implemented

The Michigan Emergency Public Safety Radio System (MEPSS) federal grant was implemented and directed by division personnel. Equipment installation was supervised by field technicians and the system was to be operational statewide early in 1975.

Assistance was given to other state agencies in radio matters involving the new dial-a-ride bus system, an evaluation and cost estimate of the 911 and central dispatching statewide, and to the Public Health Department with emergency medical systems.

Section personnel evaluated various equipment and gave assistance to Battle Creek, Jackson, Marquette and Grand Traverse counties in radio system planning and central dispatch.

AIRCRAFT SECTION

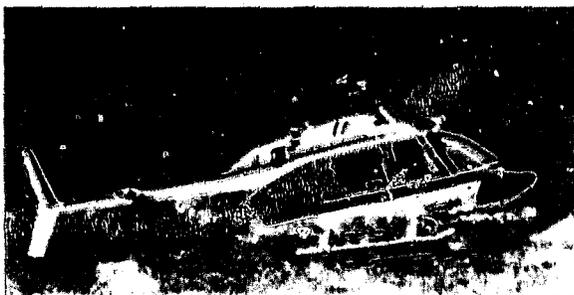
The department air fleet at year end included one single-engine and two twin-engine planes, one turbine-powered helicopter and four piston-engine helicopters.

In September, the Fairchild-Hiller FH1100 helicopter, in service since 1969, was replaced with a used Bell-Jet Ranger 206A. This craft operates from Lansing, carries the pilot and three passengers.

Personnel and Bases

This section has a commander, five pilots, two relief pilots, and a mechanic. Planes are based at Capitol City Airport in Lansing, Traverse City, and Marquette. Helicopters are based at Lansing and Grand Haven.

Planes and helicopters flew 2,195 hours and 329,765 miles in 1974. Of these,



Department's newest helicopter, a Bell Jet Ranger.

BUREAU OF FIELD SERVICES

the planes flew 1,309 hours and 245,145 miles, and the helicopters, 886 hours and 84,620 miles.

Aircraft assignments were related to traffic enforcement, lost or missing person searches, crime scene investigations, labor disputes, surveillance, disaster damage evaluation, photo missions, emergency flights of blood and serum, and personnel transportation.

Details and Duties

Plane 1, a twin-engine Cessna, flew 437 hours and 87,400 miles carrying 426 passengers, despite being out of service three months for maintenance and repairs. Plane 2, a twin-engine Piper Aztec, flew 405 hours and 83,025 miles and carried 448 passengers. Plane 3, a single-engine Cessna 185, flew 467 hours for 74,720 miles carrying 337 passengers.

Helicopter 1 flew 445 hours and 52,220 miles and carried 369 passengers. It was instrumental in the apprehension of two suspects in an armed robbery, one for murder, and the rescue of three persons from an ice floe in Saginaw Bay.

Helicopters 2, 3, 4 and 5 flew a total of 432 hours and 32,400 miles and carried 169 passengers, with most of this service out of Grand Haven where they were rotated to allow for maintenance.

A full-time mechanic was hired in June to maintain the air fleet. He is Glen Seifert, who retired from the National Guard and who has many years of experience in aircraft maintenance and is a FAA-designated aircraft inspector.

Genesee County Communications Center

The Genesee County Communications Center at Flint dispatched over 208,000 complaints in its first year, resulting in increased felony arrests through this cooperative police network. Illustrating center activity, was one 24-hour period during the summer when there were over 1,500 telephone calls, an average of one a minute, and 815 complaints were dispatched to cars.

Innovations include a TV-phone system for deaf persons which enables them to communicate with the center for emergency services via a teletype television set-up installed in their homes and at the center. This system won national recognition in Miami Beach, Florida, in August, 1974, when an award was presented by the National Association of Counties to the center and the Genesee county board of commissioners.

The center to date has received international awards twice and national recognition once for major innovations in law enforcement communications.

Detective Division

INTELLIGENCE SECTION

The various units of the Intelligence Section reported complaints and arrests for 1974 as follows: Attorney General, 30 and 64; Michigan Intelligence Network Task Force, 99 and 187; Smuggling, 26 and 30; Organized Crime/Wagering, 117 and 95; Michigan Intelligence Network Squads, 51 and 84; and Narcotics, 1,543 and 1,907.

Attorney General Unit

This unit initiated 30 investigations received by the criminal division of the

BUREAU OF FIELD SERVICES

state attorney general's office. Most were of a criminal nature and resulted in 64 arrests. Unit work includes fraud, embezzlement and bribery involving public officials.

A significant case resulted in the arrest of a hospital director who had defrauded the state of several thousand dollars over a two-year period.

Smuggling Unit

A total of 26 original complaint investigations was supplemented by 123 others made for intelligence information. The 30 arrests by this unit involved various violations of Michigan law on taxes, illegal liquor, and stolen property.

In other action, unit and Michigan Department of Treasury officers seized 17,665 cartons of cigarettes, eight vehicles, one trailer, five vending machines, 85 cases of liquor and varying amounts of cash. This contraband was valued at \$85,610.66. Tax audits resulted in recovering an additional \$36,000 in delinquent revenue.

Michigan Intelligence Network

This group represents about 244 police jurisdictions, including city, county, township and state agencies, which exchange information in support of better law enforcement. This department's Intelligence Section is the central repository for receipt and timely distribution of information necessary to the criminal intelligence process. During 1974, MIN had more than 11,600 inquiries by member agencies.

Michigan Intelligence Network Task Force

This force had 99 original investigations with 187 arrests. One case involved a factory in Macomb county engaged in the manufacture and sale of illegal weapons.

Unit officers and federal agents in a combined effort seized 1,540 .22 caliber "pen" guns and arrested two subjects. The seizure was said to be the largest of its kind on record.

In other action, unit officers helped break a prostitution ring in Southfield with six persons arrested. Another case involved gambling in Hamtramck in which five persons were arrested for gaming conspiracy, 57 persons were charged as frequenters, and \$4,000 in cash and various material were seized.

Michigan Intelligence Network Gang Squads

Officers from various agencies formed an investigative-surveillance squad which in 1974 worked on 51 criminal complaints with 84 arrests.

MINGS officers worked with the Tuscola, St. Clair and Sanilac county sheriff departments to arrest 10 members of a motorcycle club for various crimes, recovering stolen property and clearing many burglaries.

Wyandotte had assistance from MINGS which led to arrest of four suspects and the clearing of 30 armed robberies.

Other action by Kent county, Grand Rapids, Wyoming and State Police officers led to arrest of five subjects for burglaries and recovery of \$2,000 worth of property.

Organized Crime/Wagering Units

These units received 117 complaints which resulted in 95 arrests.

Wagering Unit officers worked with Detroit police to arrest 20 persons for gambling law violations involving a football betting operation believed to gross \$300,000 weekly. Seventeen vehicles, \$5,000 in cash, and various material was seized.

A major theft and fencing ring was broken with the arrest of five subjects and

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recovery of about \$65,000 worth of farm tractors, front-end loaders and backhoes in lower Michigan.

Unit officers with the FBI probed a large bookmaking operation in the Lansing area. Evidence was expected to result in 10 or 12 federal indictments.

Narcotics Unit

The units at East Lansing and Detroit received 1,543 original complaints which resulted in 1,907 arrests.

East Lansing

Officers persuaded a major heroin dealer from Texas to deliver a large quantity of the drug to Kalamazoo where he and an accomplice were arrested. Seized were a quantity of heroin and cocaine with street value of about \$100,000 and two handguns. Forfeiture proceedings were initiated on the car involved.

Another major heroin case in the Saginaw area over a 13-month period resulted in arrest warrants for 73 subjects for delivery, along with seizures of heroin and cocaine with street value exceeding \$200,000 and of about 30 guns. One subject was indicated to be leader of a ring distributing heroin with a street value of between \$75,000 and \$100,000 each week.

Detroit

Undercover work on a one-pound purchase of cocaine led to arrest of the suspect dealer involved and seizure of the drug and an automatic pistol. Estimated street value of the cocaine exceeded \$100,000.

In another case, five subjects were arrested and charged with delivery of heroin and cocaine and carrying concealed weapons. Street value of seizures exceeded \$125,000.

TIP Program

A new department program known as TIP (Turn in Pushers) began in January and handled 7,016 calls on a toll-free telephone line at headquarters by year end.

There were 585 arrests under the program of which 413 were for delivery of controlled substances. There were 603 seizures involving more than \$2 million worth of drugs at street value. About \$250,000 was awarded to persons for various assistances to TIP.



This telephone logo with its accompanying information was part of the media promotion used statewide to implement the "TIP" campaign in 1974.

Drug Enforcement Administration Task Force

Investigators from the Drug Enforcement Administration, Detroit and State Police assigned to this force conducted 90 investigations and arrested 144 subjects on mid to upper level drug violations. Officers seized 6,589 grams of heroin and 5,189 grams of cocaine.

Oakland County Narcotics Enforcement Team

After a lengthy investigation, NET officers arrested one of south Oakland county's largest dealers of phencyclidine who had been picking up his supply at

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Metro Airport. On his arrest there, officers seized his suitcase which contained 2.2 pounds of the drug with a street value of about \$17,000.

Diversion Investigation Unit

Unit investigation led to arrest of a Southfield auto broker and the vice president of the third largest drug wholesale firm in the Detroit area. Both arrests were multi-court indictments charging delivery of controlled substances. Seized were about 1.5 million dosage units of controlled substances, two new Cadillacs and \$14,000 in evidence money.

Convictions were obtained on both men. Action by federal and state governments against the controlled substances registrations of the drug company was pending.

Washtenaw Area Narcotics Team

Working through controlled buys, WANT officers then obtained warrants to arrest a major heroin dealer in Ann Arbor and several other persons and to seize a quantity of drugs.

Down River Area Narcotics Organization

After undercover DRANO officers made arrangements for a \$50,000 cocaine purchase, the suspects at delivery time attempted to rob them. As a result, five subjects were charged with delivery of cocaine, carrying concealed weapons and armed robbery.

SCIENTIFIC LABORATORIES SECTION

The personnel of this section which includes units at East Lansing, Plymouth, Warren and Holland worked 23,402 complaints in 1974. Of these, 9,276 were departmental origin, 9,988 were from local police, 2,971 were from sheriffs, and 1,167 were from other agencies. In addition, there were 7,398 supplementary or additional complaint investigations.

The work load represented an increase of nearly 13 per cent for the units compared with 1973.

Section technicians devoted 92,883 man-hours in making 1,151,694 examinations, resulting in 36,907 identifications. Court appearances required another 12,635 man-hours.

New Lab Facilities, Equipment

Meanwhile, additional laboratory facilities were in process. Ground-breaking was held for a building at Bridgeport, with this one-story, \$350,000, 10,000-square foot unit scheduled to become operational in 1975. Work also was started in the basement of the new district headquarters at Negaunee to provide a temporary lab there until the projected new separate structure is built. An addition at Warren also is planned.

New equipment includes an x-ray emission spectrometer (XES), purchased with state and federal funds and installed in the East Lansing laboratory. It provides for in-depth analysis of inorganic elements in evidential material.

Health Department Technicians

The labs at East Lansing and Plymouth are staffed with State Police personnel only, while those at Warren and Holland have technicians on assignment from the Department of Health crime detection laboratories.

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Description of activities that follow represent a summary of section work in lieu of a unit by unit compilation of satellite labs.

There were 366 crime scene investigations, of which 200 were related to homicide or questionable deaths.

Bomb Squads and Narcotics

Bomb squad personnel are available at all labs. Three bomb disposal trucks were obtained for Plymouth, Warren and Holland in 1972 while the headquarters unit had one completed in 1973. The squads worked 184 cases in 1974, recovering 52 devices, of which 39 were explosive type, three incendiary and 10 fakes. There were 3,103 examinations.

The Narcotic and Drug Units, which also process botanical complaints, received 9,012 cases. Of these, 3,687 were handled by the drug unit while 5,325 were allocated to botanical checking. Narcotics destruction was done in 1,787 cases. Identifications in the 9,012 cases numbered 20,131. Man-hours totalled 18,082, court man-hours 5,292.

Firearms, Chemicals, Documents

The Firearms and Toolmark Units received 1,297 cases, involving 14,326 examinations, 2,698 identifications, 9,047 man-hours and 1,364 court man-hours.

Micro-chemical Unit activity included 655 cases (glass, paint, serology, shoe, boot and fire prints, soil, etc.). There were 7,185 examinations, resulting in 2,569 identifications. Processing man-hours totalled 7,110, court man-hours 1,045.

Questioned Document Unit personnel are currently available at East Lansing, Warren and Holland. They worked 1,388 cases, making 13,475 examinations and 2,281 identifications accounting for 4,404 processing man-hours. Court man-hours numbered 1,207.

Latent Prints and Polygraph

Personnel of the Latent Print Units at the four labs handled 7,437 cases. They made 1,528,337 examinations and identified 1,268 suspects in criminal cases. In addition, 40 visually unidentifiable dead were identified. Processing man-hours totalled 35,326, court man-hours 2,849.

The Polygraph Unit presently has 14 examiners who operate at 10 locations. In 1974, they handled 2,668 cases in which 3,472 persons were examined and 11,034 polygrams made. Of the tests, 1,644 were rated truthful, 1,504 deceptive, with rating undeterminable in the other cases. Examiner man-hours numbered 13,561, court man-hours totalled 390 in 64 court appearances.

Board of Examiners

The State Board of Forensic Polygraph Examiners, established by law in 1972 and assigned administratively to the State Police, who had a member on the board, processed 101 applications for licensing in 1974. Though 42 were approved, no licenses were issued pending completion by the board of rules and regulations governing examiners.

Voice Identification

This unit at headquarters processed 309 cases during the year involving 503 examinations. There were 80 suspects identified. Man-hours numbered 3,896 and court man-hours 413. Unit technicians testified 21 times in courts in various states and Canada, indicating increasing acceptance of this new police technique as a valid identification aid.

The unit in 1974 began a collaborative study on speaker identification under forensic conditions, with completion expected in 1975. Other research included a study on mimics.

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Photographic Unit

Continuing to handle the bulk of the department's photographic endeavors, the Photo Unit in 1974 received 18,737 orders for prints and processing. There were 4,239 black and white film rolls processed, with 77,419 prints made. Additionally, 16,848 rolls of color film were handled. Man-hours totalled 231,110.

The combined total of black and white and color prints was 308,529, a new high for the unit and more than 39,000 greater than the 1973 total.

The unit also processed 345 requests for photographs from insurance firms, attorneys and others. Income from this service amounted to \$14,658, up \$2,165 from the year before.

Training Assistance

Various laboratory technicians devoted a total of 2,622 man-hours in 211 training appearances, which included 75 for this department, 76 for local police, 28 for sheriffs and 32 for other agencies.

* * * * *

Bravery and Other Awards



Couturier

Citations as processed by the departmental Board of Awards in 1974 and approved by the Director included two for Bravery, 36 for Meritorious Service, 43 Unit, 19 Life Saving, 56 Honorable Mention, 47 Professional Excellence, and 35 Citizen Meritorious.

New to the department's awards processing is the provision for granting of Citations of Professional Excellence to members of other law enforcement agencies whose cooperation or assistance in State Police investigations is recommended for recognition.

One of the Bravery medals was posthumously approved for Trooper Darryl M. Rantanen of the Gladstone post who was fatally injured in a patrol car crash during a pursuit near Escanaba May 27.

The other Bravery medal was approved for Trooper Rantanen's driver-partner, Trooper Donald B. Couturier, also of the Gladstone post who was seriously injured in that crash and who was under treatment for injuries for several months. A more detailed account is given in an article elsewhere in this report titled "Deaths in the Line of Duty".

Presentations of the Bravery medals were made by Director Colonel George L. Halverson to Mrs. Greta Rantanen, widow of the deceased trooper, and to Trooper Couturier at a special luncheon meeting for members of the Rantanen and Couturier families and department representatives at the Lake Bluff Country Club near Escanaba in January, 1975.

Winners of other awards are grouped below by citation classes. Generally, ranks of the officers are those held by them at the time the requests for citations were made. Home towns are listed for civilian winners. Numbers in parentheses indicate more than one award in that class. Several officers earned two awards.

Citations other than Bravery were too numerous to warrant herein a brief description of the circumstances in each case.

Bravery

Rantanen, Tpr. Darryl M.

Couturier, Tpr. Donald A.

Meritorious Service

Hubbard, Tpr. David W.

Hale, Tpr. Richard M.

Moylan, Tpr. Robert A.

LaBarge, D/Sgt. Fred A.

Meritorious Service (Continued)

Jones, D/Sgt. Paul J. (2)
 Schoenberger, Tpr. Richard W.
 Bunn, Tpr. Robert F.
 Dolan, Tpr. Patrick L.
 Whitford, D/Sgt. Paul D.
 Hardy, D/Sgt. John L.
 Dahl, Tpr. Fred C.
 Collins, Tpr. Daniel T.
 Laskey, Tpr. Donald G.
 Meloche, D/Sgt. Richard C.
 Pierce, Tpr. Frank A.
 Tyler, Tpr. James M.
 Zimmerman, Tpr. Richard A.
 Davis, Tpr. Jack T.
 Crutchfield, Tpr. Tilman J.
 Jerome, Tpr. Newton W.

Unit Citation

Weiler, D/Sgt. Eugene R.
 Flood, D/Sgt. Donald R.
 Cleeves, D/Sgt. Paul R.
 Taylor, Tpr. Roderick J.
 Ebersole, Tpr. Charles T.
 Jackson, Tpr. Michael D.
 Black, Tpr. Stanley D.
 Service, Tpr. David W.
 Blanksvard, Tpr. Lyle R.
 Shewell, D/Sgt. John V.
 Fonger, D/Sgt. John M.
 Michelin, Tpr. Donald J.
 Cona, D/Lt. Anthony J.
 Ferguson, D/Sgt. John A.
 Hall, D/Sgt. Jack L.
 Tolsma, D/Sgt. James L.
 Meloche, D/Sgt. Richard C.
 Jerome, Tpr. Newton W.
 Haire, Tpr. David R.
 Alagna, Tpr. Domenick P.
 Pertner, Sgt. William J.
 Housenga, Sgt. Richard D.

Life Saving

Beaudette, Tpr. Dennis G.
 Butterfield, Tpr. Paul T.
 VanBennekom, Tpr. Robert A.
 Womack, Tpr. David W.
 Thomas, Tpr. Daniel G.
 VanTiem, Tpr. Richard W.
 Edens, Tpr. Mark J.

Mattioli, Sgt. Jerome
 Ferguson, Tpr. John A.
 Fiedler, D/Sgt. John T.
 Perkins, Tpr. David N.
 Averill, Tpr. Dana M.
 Cleeves, D/Sgt. Paul R.
 DeVries, Tpr. David E.
 Sass, Tpr. David A.
 Mundy, Tpr. Richard A.
 Kukalis, D/Sgt. Justin J.
 Vandebusch, Tpr. James E. (2)
 Clark, D/Sgt. Jerry V.
 Bremmer, D/Sgt. James R.
 Miller, Tpr. Richard J.
 Hankamp, Tpr. Rodney L.
 Campbell, Tpr. Richard W.

Mattioli, Sgt. Jerome
 Hardy, D/Sgt. John L.
 Ellis, Sgt. Clifford J.
 Mullen, Tpr. Dennis L.
 Rossi, Tpr. Raymond M.
 Patterson, Tpr. James R.
 Behnke, Tpr. John E.
 Lee, Tpr. Douglas C.
 Trombly, Tpr. Barry A.
 Reed, D/Sgt. Daniel G.
 Laskey, Tpr. Donald G.
 Asiala, D/Lt. Phillip L.
 Battani, D/Sgt. Raymond C.
 Garrison, D/Sgt. Charles E.
 Meneguzzo, D/Sgt. Paul
 Mundy, Tpr. Richard A. (2)
 Kukalis, D/Sgt. Justin J.
 Goeman, Tpr. Carl H.
 Zimmerman, Tpr. Harry O.
 Kloosterhouse, Tpr. Jon A.
 Bagent, D/Sgt. Marion R.

Porter, Tpr. William W. Jr.
 Miller, Tpr. Richard C. Jr.
 Hazelroth, Tpr. Mark F.
 Chubner, Tpr. Kurt H.
 Maher, Tpr. Gary M.
 Dorenbecker, Tpr. Jay B. Jr.
 VanGelder, Tpr. Gordon G.

Life Saving (Continued)

Hubers, Tpr. Wesley D.
 Lapp, Tpr. Ronald J.
 McGhee, Sgt. Gary L.

Honorable Mention

Schorflaar, D/Sgt. Donald J.
 Bonnell, D/Sgt. James E.
 Duskey, D/Sgt. Kenneth N.
 Lampe, Tpr. Ronald G.
 Brami, Tpr. John K.
 Kelsey, Tpr. Arthur T.
 Conn, Tpr. John C.
 Paulsen, Tpr. Harry C.
 Barber, Tpr. David E.
 Perkins, Tpr. David N.
 Pollman, D/Sgt. Robert E.
 Struble, Tpr. Mack B.
 Welton, D/Sgt. Dale L.
 Pearson, Tpr. Robert W.
 Service, Tpr. David W.
 Head, Tpr. William R.
 Bak, Tpr. Lawrence A.
 Johnson, D/Sgt. Charles L. Jr.
 McDonald, Tpr. Gary J.
 Voet, D/Sgt. Kenneth E.
 Chappell, D/Sgt. Donald J.
 Sizemore, Tpr. Benny L.
 McLeese, Tpr. David A.
 Anderson, Tpr. Gregory W.
 Witt, D/Sgt. Paul W.
 Schmidt, D/Sgt. William R.
 Morris, Tpr. Leo T.
 Brooks, Tpr. Donald A.

Citizen Meritorious

Sumner, Bernie, Potterville
 St. Johns, Jerry, Potterville
 Wallace, George, Indian River
 Hoban, Harold, Millington
 Haggerty, Insp. Conneil F., Dept/Lic/Reg
 Armstrong, Phillip, Marinette, Wis.
 Hlinak, John, Marquette
 Bader, Joseph, Midland
 Meoak, David, Lansing
 Hayford, David, LaSalle
 Barnett, Valerie, Carlshend
 Moerdyk, Vernon F., Cedarville
 McKnight, Robert C., Paw Paw
 Knox, James, Morley
 Blowski, Frank R., Mackinac Island

Raupp, Tpr. Harold E.
 Fett, Tpr. Donald D.

Holmes, Tpr. Dennis K. (2)
 Lick, D/Sgt. Edward Jr.
 Anderson, D/Sgt. Robert J.
 Beaupre, Tpr. Joseph A.
 Teshka, D/Sgt. Ivan L.
 Fiedler, D/Sgt. John T.
 Steffel, Tpr. Jeffrey J.
 Roubal, Tpr. Victor J.
 Dolan, Tpr. Patrick L.
 Whitford, D/Sgt. Paul D.
 Hendershot, D/Sgt. Charles E. Jr.
 Cook, Tpr. I. Michael
 Humeston, Tpr. Ervin R.
 Darrow, Tpr. Patrick J.
 Connors, Tpr. William
 Juhasz, Tpr. Joseph R.
 Fox, D/Sgt. Albert L.
 Fatchett, Tpr. John P.
 Sattler, Tpr. Douglas J.
 Clark, D/Sgt. Jerry V.
 Neill, D/Sgt. Harry F.
 Mattioli, Tpr. Ronald P.
 Suminski, Tpr. David C.
 Olepa, D/Sgt. John D.
 Albright, D/Sgt. James A.
 Vary, Tpr. Richard R.
 Truskowski, Tpr. Gerard J.
 Burchardt, Tpr. Stanley W.

Sweet, Charles, Potterville
 Metzmaker, Howard, Potterville
 Jerls, Buford, Flint
 Ulieru, Inv. Robert D., Dept/Lic/Reg
 Wilson, Harold, Saline
 Armstrong, Joan, Marinette, Wis.
 DeForest, Grover C., Mason
 Ledvina, James, Lansing
 VanKuiken, Michael, Lansing
 O'Connell, Michael, Carlshend
 Inglis, Roger D., Cheboygan
 Perry, Rita M., Paw Paw
 Schrader, William, Newaygo
 Miller, Donald C., Marquette
 Blowski, John B., Mackinac Island

Citizen Meritorious (Continued)

Horn, Armand M., Mackinac Island
Bagbey, Lesley J., Mackinac Island
Vandenberg, Marjorie, Paw Paw

Chambers, Bill, Mackinac Island
Gillespie, Robert J., Mackinac Island

Professional Excellence

Detroit PD: D/Sgts. James House, Alex Taylor, Walter Vargo, William Noseworthy, Gerardo Pecchia and Joseph Twardzik; Ptlm. Thistleton Robertson, James Madsen, Harold McRae and Mark Bradick.

Allen Park PD: D/Sgt. Kenneth Ford (2); Dets. Arnold Kochler, John Schwartz and Earl Bourdlais; and Off. James Riviera.

Wyandotte Pd: D/Lt. Kenneth Decker; Sgt. Alex Zyjewski; Dets. William Elliott and Thomas Collins; and Offs. William Desana and Robert Maire.

Lincoln Park PD: D/Sgt. Robert Paul; Det. William Mitchell; Off. William Cashmore.

Taylor PD: Offs. George Wilkins and Cameron Priebe.

Riverview PD: Det. Charles Hale and Off. Royal Williams.

Birmingham PD: Ptlm. David Lunsford.

Troy PD: Ptlm. Robert Blank.

Southfield PD: Ptlm. Lloyd Collins.

Oak Park PD: Ptlm. Edward Florendo.

Madison Heights PD: Ptlm. Gerald Crossley.

Trenton PD: Off. Anthony Los.

Sterling Heights PD: Ptlm. Anthony Owens.

Livonia PD: Ptlm. Gary Lubar.

St. Clair Shores PD: Ptlm. Arthur DeBlauvre.

Warren PD: Det. Frank Zielinski.

Southgate PD: D/Sgt. Lawrence Lokuta.

Hudson PD: Chief William Tanner.

Greenville PD: Capt. Bruce Schnepf.

Oakland County SO: Dep. Mark Goodrich.

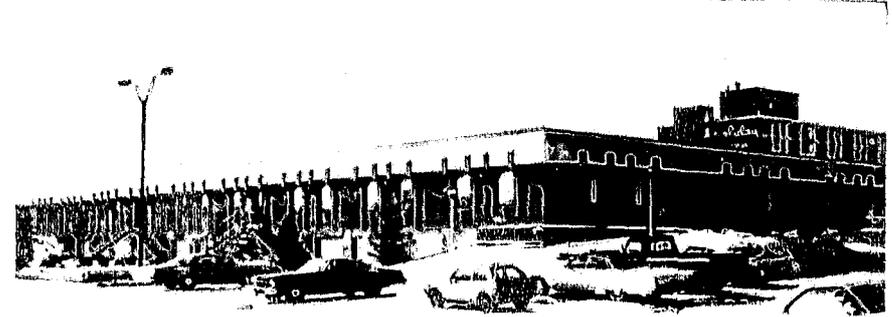
Montcalm County SO: Det. William McCarthy, Dep. Tony Morlock.

Michigan Dept. Licensing/Regulation: Investigators Donald Hollifield and Howard Taylor.

U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration: S/A Eugene Pawlik.

* * * * *

BUREAU OF STAFF SERVICES



Four divisions and several associated operations were moved in 1974 from other locations to this new one-story leased building in south Lansing near the I-96 and Pennsylvania interchange. Quartered here are the divisions of Records and Identification, Safety and Traffic, Fire Marshal (with the Fire Safety Board and Fire Fighters Training Council), and Highway Safety Planning (with the State Safety Commission). The Holiday Inn evident in the photo is west of the department facility.

Safety and Traffic Division

There were 1,875 persons killed and 141,132 persons injured in 324,763 reported accidents in Michigan in 1974.

Compared with 1973, deaths decreased 15.3 per cent, injuries were down 16.7 per cent and accidents dipped 7.4 per cent.

Deaths dropped below 2,000 for the first time after 10 annual consecutive tolls above that figure. The last previous below-2,000 toll was 1,887 in 1963.

Some exposure factors were up. Compared with 1973, motor vehicle registrations, excluding trailers and trailer coaches, climbed to 5.63 million, up 3.5 per cent; estimated vehicle mileage dropped to 55.7 billion, down 4.6 per cent; and licensed drivers increased to 5.85 million, up 1.7 per cent. Another influencing factor was the reduction of the state and national speed limit from 70 miles an hour to 55.

With those changes, the death rate of 3.4 per 100 million miles of travel set an all-time low for Michigan, representing a 10.5 per cent decrease from the previous low rate of 3.8 in 1973.

The economic loss resulting from traffic accidents in the state approximated \$675 million, a decrease from 1973 of 7.5 per cent.

Five-year Comparison on Motor Vehicle Accidents

	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974
Deaths	2,177	2,152	2,258	2,213	1,875
Injuries	161,719	157,664	178,929	169,485	141,132
Accidents	313,716	314,015	359,745	350,864	324,763
Registered vehicles* . .	4.68	4.84	5.16	5.44	5.63
Vehicle miles traveled**	53.1	54.8	57.8	58.5	55.7
Death rate***	4.1	3.9	3.9	3.8	3.4
Economic loss****	\$480	\$538	\$632	\$730	\$675

* In millions
 ** In billions of miles
 *** per 100 million miles traveled
 **** based on National Safety Council estimates in millions

Two-year Snowmobile Accident Data

1973 SNOWMOBILE ACCIDENTS	1972-1973						1971-1972		
	No. of Accidents			No. of Pers.					
	Total*	Fatal	Inj.	P.D.	Killed	Inj.	Accid.	Killed	Inj.
Overtuned	322	1	312	0	1	324	348	5	356
Other non-collision . .	239	5	224	10	5	229	207	3	293
Collision With:									
Pedestrian	16	0	15	1	0	18	21	1	24
M.V. in transport . .	296	9	199	98	9	249	244	5	242
M.V.-other roadway	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parked M.V.	86	7	52	27	7	60	72	1	68
Railroad train	8	2	4	2	2	4	4	1	2
Pedalcyclist	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Animal	6	0	1	5	0	1	4	0	2
Fixed object	442	7	407	28	7	435	553	9	555
Other object	72	2	66	4	2	67	12	0	11
TOTALS	1,488	33	1,281	174	33	1,388	1,555	25	1,543

* includes 297 on-roadway accidents, 1,191 off-roadway accidents

Statistics show Michigan had 69,251 registered snowmobiles during the 1968-69 snow season. The latest statistics show Michigan has 422,388 snowmobiles registered.

Results of FARE Program

The Fatal Accident Reduction Program which began in Michigan in 1973 was continued in 1974. The State Police, in conjunction with the Office of Highway Safety Planning, applied for and received a selective enforcement grant for Michigan of \$300,000.

Based on past fatal accident experience and accidents involving drinking drivers, Berrien, Huron, Saginaw, Sanilac, and Tuscola were the counties chosen for the program from August 30 to December 1, 1974.

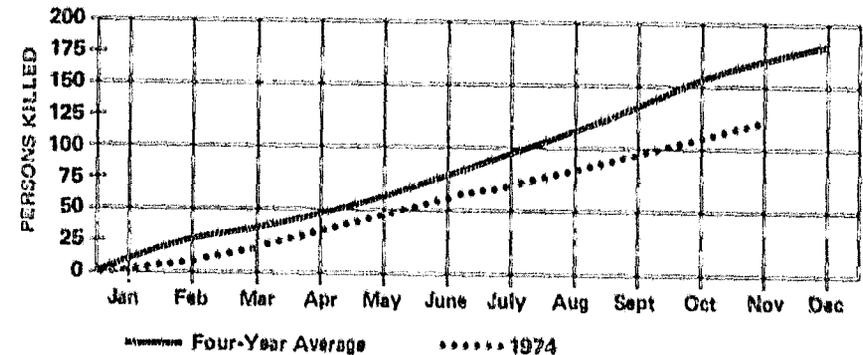
During this period, there were 37 rural fatal accidents with 42 persons killed. The previous four-year average for the counties in the corresponding period was 48 fatal accidents and 58 deaths. Thus there were reductions of 11 fatal accidents and 16 fatalities during the program, representing decreases of 22.9 per cent and 27.6 per cent respectively.

The reductions are even more significant compared with fatality experience of the remainder of the state in the same period. The remainder of the state, excluding the FARE counties, had an increase of 14.25 deaths during September, October, and November of 1974 compared with the previous four-year average for those months. This represented an increase in fatalities of 2.7 per cent for the rest of the state compared with the 27.6 per cent reduction in the FARE counties. The reduction also exceeded the original goal of 25 per cent decrease in the FARE program.

Participants included State Police, deputies from the five counties and some township officers patrolling on weekends who would otherwise have been off duty.

The accompanying graph shows the fatality trends for the five counties during 1974 compared with the previous four-year average.

FATAL ACCIDENT REDUCTION BY ENFORCEMENT COUNTY COMPARISON
 Berrien, Huron, Saginaw, Sanilac, and Tuscola Counties
 Four-Year Average to 1974



Motor Vehicle Inspection

There were 300,260 motor vehicles inspected in 1974 in Michigan by all agencies involved. At year end there were 53 agencies, in addition to 11 State Police teams, in the program.

Passenger vehicles had a passing rate of 41.5 per cent compared with 41.1 per cent for 1973. Trucks larger than pickups had a lower passing rate of 3.1 per cent, due in part to the larger number of items inspected, the fact that trailer and tractor are counted as one vehicle, and that most inspections originated from an equipment defect stop.

Inspecting officers issued 51,436 traffic citations, of which 15,487 were for operator license defects. Another 630 were for driving on revoked or suspended license. In addition, 372 criminal arrests were made by troopers.

Annual School Bus Check

Troopers devoted 17,477 man-hours to inspecting 12,321 public school buses in 1973-1974 throughout the state. Many had to be rechecked, resulting in 16,391 total inspections.

Of the buses, 11,200 passed inspection for an approval rate of 90.9 per cent. Most numerous rejections were body conditions and seats. Rejection rate for these ranged from 12.1 to 8.2 per cent.

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Of many serious defects found, one merits mention. Numerous 1974 models of one make of bus were found where the connection of the air brake line to the air reservoir was faulty and often broke off. On notification to the manufacturer, immediate corrections were handled through a national recall.

Breathalyzer Program

Breath testing for suspected drunk driving was administered by Michigan police officers in 1974 to 29,181 drivers. Of these, 27,013 had ratings of intoxication (.10 of a per cent or higher in blood alcohol level), 977 of impairment, and 1,191 indicating little or no intoxicant effect. Test refusals numbered 7,808.

Since the program began in 1965, there have been 3,068 officers from various agencies trained in this phase of enforcement of the implied consent law. Those who remain in the program receive annual recertification. At year end, there were 1,659 active operators.

During the year, 27 Breathalyzer inspectors made 938 checks at 215 breath test locations for a total of 3,956 hours.

Accident Record Section

This section processed some 316,066 accident reports. Of those 9,000 were processed under MALI (Michigan Accident Location Index). This system was an on-going project in Kalamazoo county at year end.

The microfilm unit filmed 455,429 documents. It duplicated and processed 241 rolls of microfilm for the State Highway Department, 75 rolls for Oakland County Traffic Improvement Association, 820 rolls for security purposes, and sent 1,858 copies of fatal accidents to the Department of State.

Coding and Locating Sections

These sections processed 315,000 accident reports. Of these, the State Police investigated about 35,000 accidents.

Information from the coding effort has various uses: Helps determine need for legislative action; aids in highway engineering studies; helps identify selective enforcement areas; and serves as a basis for traffic safety education.

Traffic Liaison Unit

Financed by federal funds, this unit in its third year of operation added a liaison officer to give more individual assistance to cities.

Special studies identified and updated 254 high accident locations in 19 counties and seven cities for the Department of State Highways. Liaison officers contacted 203 cities with comparison studies to identify problem areas in their jurisdictions, with 40 cities given additional help.

Fleet Safety Contest

The eighth district for a fifth time won the department's Oscar G. Olander fleet safety contest for 1973.

Contest winners now receive wheel trophies, provided by the Michigan Trucking Association beginning in 1973 and which replace the original award now stored at headquarters. The original was rotated while the wheel trophies are kept by the annual winners.

The 13-post district won in 1960 when the contest began and again in 1963, 1967 and 1972. In the 1973 competition the district with .070 had the lowest rate of preventable accidents per 100,000 miles. This was based on two accidents judged preventable in a total of eight that involved district vehicles while traveling 2.83 million miles.

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Presentation of the wheel award for winning the Olander fleet safety contest for calendar year 1973 was made in April by Col. Plants to Capt. Harold G. Morrison, commander of the winning Negaunee district. The award was made during the Michigan Safety Conference in Lansing.

Fire Marshal Division

Division officers handled 2,465 complaints in 1974 and made 3,039 supplementary investigations. There were 684 arson cases and 1,494 supplementary investigations, with division officers handling 340 and 344 respectively. The division made or participated in 67 arrests for arson and 16 on other complaints.

The department made 1,455 original and 750 supplementary investigations of other fires, explosions, and various violations. Division personnel handled 193 and 204 respectively.

Additional Fire Investigators

The 1974-75 budget was amended to add eight fire investigators and a stenographer, increasing the Fire Investigation Section to 14 positions with full-time investigators now assigned to each district. The location of personnel was decentralized from district headquarters to include assignments at the New Baltimore, Flat Rock, Flint and Bridgeport posts.

Major Explosion Kills Fireman

A major explosion July 22 at the Gulf Oil Company plant in Quinnesec fatally injured an 18-year-old volunteer fireman when the vehicle he was in was struck by large chunks of flying metal a quarter-mile away. Houses were damaged in Quinnesec and Norway and the blast was felt for 20 miles.

Officers from the Dickinson county sheriff's department, Norway, and the State Police responded to the emergency. Cooperative inquiries of the explosion and of storage and handling procedures were conducted by several state and federal agencies.

Fire Loss and Deaths

Michigan's 89,446 fires in 1973 claimed 296 lives and caused \$132,886,894 in property damage, according to division summary of data from 920 fire departments. The fire count was down 12,284 from the previous high of 101,730 set in 1971 while property damage was about \$10 million above the 1972 loss.

The deaths included 213 adults, 78 minors, and five firemen. Fatalities decreased eight from 304 in 1972. Arson fires caused six deaths.

Fire losses included \$73.7 million in buildings, \$45 million in contents, and



Damage after explosion in July at Quinnesec is checked by D/Sgt. Wesley Freeman, district Fire Marshal officer.

\$13.2 million involving cars, boats, aircraft, unhooused machinery, grass and woodland fires.

116 Big Loss Fires

There were 116 large loss fires (over \$50,000) with damage totaling \$31.6 million. Arson was listed as cause in 28 with \$13.6 million damage. Though arson was suspected in some, cause was not determined in 24 large loss fires, with \$6.9 million damage.

The fire breakdown included grass and brush, 16,729; dwellings, 24,203; house trailers, 1,210; schools, 519; autos, 16,488; aircraft, 104; hospital and nursing homes, 558; theaters, restaurants, etc., 1,057; and mercantile facilities, 2,312. Of 121,968 alarms answered, 32,519 were false.

Incendiary fires numbered 5,041, an increase of 420 over 1972, with 2,657 by adults and 2,384 by children.

Carelessness was the cause in 16,314 fires, while 4,356 fires were caused by rubbish burning and another 6,381 by careless smoking and careless use of matches.

Nursing Homes, Hospitals, Schools Checked

Inspection of nursing homes and homes for the aged by division and municipal officers totaled 636 with 259 re-inspections. A total of 439 hospitals were inspected, with 191 re-inspections being made.

There were 356 nursing homes and 194 hospitals certified for fire safety to the State Public Health Department. Certifications as necessary were provided under medicare-medicaid programs.

Officers inspected 355 new school projects with 611 re-inspections. In addition, 147 existing school inspections were made, followed by 287 re-inspections.

Fire Safety Inspections

Division officers inspected 703 child institutions, camps and centers, with 193 re-inspections and conducted 230 inspections of state properties, giving priority attention to mental health facilities which might qualify for federal aid. State funds totalling \$1,000,000 were allocated to correct major fire safety deficiencies in numerous state buildings. This money is allotted on a priority basis.



Inspection of flammable liquid installation is made by FM officers D/LL Edwin Rowe, right, and D/Sgt. John Rouwetter.

Fire inspection fees totaling \$1,958 and \$1,248 were collected from 216 theaters and 76 dry cleaning plants.

Division officers provided consultation and advice on 29,341 occasions to other agencies and groups, a new high for this service.

Building Plan Review

This division reviewed 120 final plans on hospitals and 79 on nursing home projects, including new buildings, additions, or remodeling, after 89 preliminary plans were processed.

Officers checked final plans on 432 school projects and processed 188 preliminary plans for new school construction. In addition, 133 building plans and specifications were given fire safety review in cooperation with the State Bureau of Facilities.

There were 242 automatic sprinkler system projects reviewed and approved, followed by inspections, in accordance with state fire codes affecting certain areas of nursing homes, hospitals, schools, etc.

Fire Fighters Training Council

The Michigan Fire Fighters Training Council in 1974 continued to expand original programs and initiate additional ones, including instruction for fire departments on completing the new fire reports. There were 189 various schools started during the year and the attendance numbered 6,078.

The Council staff has doubled in size and now includes four training coordinators in the field, two secretaries, a curriculum specialist and an executive secretary in the office.

The bimonthly Newsletter which is distributed to all fire departments in the state has expanded to an average size of 12 pages.

State Fire Safety Board

New appointments to the 10 member State Fire Safety Board are expected in 1975 following several term expirations and resignations in 1974. Several terms also will end in 1975.

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In monthly meetings in 1974, the board considered 30 appeals involving 36 issues which concerned seven schools, six hospitals, 10 nursing homes, five homes for the aged, and two state hospitals. There were 15 appeals granted with conditions, 13 appeals were denied, and six appeals were withdrawn or cancelled.

The board reviewed recommendations for the revision of the hospital and institution rules; worked on the development of State Fire Safety Board agency organization, operation and procedures rules; acted upon guidelines, clarifications and interpretations upon requests of the state fire marshal; and was represented on the Department of Social Services' ad hoc committees on rule development.

Emergency Services Division

ADMINISTRATIVE SECTION

There were 100 political subdivisions and nine state agencies in 1974 that met state and federal requirements for participation in civil defense financial assistance programs.

Various political subdivisions and state agencies received federal surplus property for emergency services which originally cost \$4,044,464.

Sixty-five political subdivisions and seven state agencies received \$670,000 in federal matching funds for personnel and administrative expenses and seventy-seven applications for matching funds for emergency equipment, communications and recurring charges were approved for a total of \$105,412. Eleven applications were approved for loan of federal excess property.

The federal contract for community shelter planning and on-site assistance was continued with \$61,700 allocated for the work. The radiological instrument maintenance and calibration contract was renewed (subcontracted to the Department of Military Affairs) and called for expenditure of \$87,593.

The completed Eighth District headquarters in Negaunee includes an emergency operating center for which federal matching funds included \$50,000 for construction and \$2,043 for furnishings.

DISASTER PLANNING SECTION

This section continued the administration and distribution of federal funds for presidential disaster declarations as follows:

November, 1972 Storms and Floods

Damaged facilities were repaired and projects were near completion. Final payments totaling \$155,157 were made to nine applicants. Of eleven others with approved valuation of \$330,385, four were being audited and seven were forwarded to the federal disaster office for closing payment.

March-April, 1973 Storms and Floods

Eligible work was completed and final payment was in process. Of 41 applications approved (\$1,178,812), 14 received closing payments totaling \$257,783 and the others were in final state audit and federal processing phases.

1974 Tornado—Hillsdale County

A tornado on April 3, 1974 caused extensive damage and three deaths in

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Hillsdale county which was declared a disaster area April 12. A disaster field office was opened during the week of April 15 and 7 projects for public agencies were approved totaling \$87,946. With debris removal and repairs completed, final inspections were made and state audits were in process.

New Disaster Aid Law

Under more comprehensive provisions of the new federal Disaster Assistance Act of 1974 (P.L. 93-288), Michigan sought and was granted \$250,000 to develop a disaster preparedness program, with this division designated as project handler.

In accordance with other provisions of the law, aid was being sought for victims of the April, 1974, tornado in Hillsdale county and for southeastern Michigan areas hit by severe snowstorms, flooding, etc., in December.

Another assistance project involved a request for agriculture disaster-related aid for 23 counties which sustained an estimated \$181 million damage from weather forces in spring and summer. This would provide low interest loans for about 4,790 farm businesses.

Community Programs

Under the community disaster readiness program during 1974, projects were either completed or started in 10 counties: Bay, Grand Traverse, Ingham, Isabella, Jackson, Kent, Macomb, Marquette, Monroe, and Saginaw.

Community Shelter Planning projects were completed in the counties of Berrien, Ingham, Livingston, Kent, Macomb, and Montcalm.

Still much in demand is the section's "Hazard Analysis" booklet which provides a basis for emergency planning with local officials. The booklet has information on weather-related hazards and those associated with environment, land use, and nuclear risk.

CIVIL DISORDER SECTION

Disorder Incident Operation

Demonstrations in March by striking steel workers at the Dow Chemical Company, Midland, resulted in departmental personnel assisting city and county officers at the scene.

Using mock civil disorders to evaluate changes made in Official Order No. 4, the departmental mobilization plan was tested in October, November, and December. Testing will be continuous to maintain effective and operational plans.



A select group of officers shown here received special training in 1974 to handle emergency service situations. The group trained for six weeks at Camp Grayling.

Emergency Service Team

Twenty-five selected officers underwent a six-week emergency service team training at Camp Grayling. This involved special instruction and equipment for six primary areas: Hostage situations, barricaded gunmen, snipers, VIP security, chemical and radiation spills, and special arrests during civil disorder. Three-day refresher schools are conducted every four months. After basic training ended June 7, team members responded to 20 calls involving barricaded gunmen, VIP security, chemical and radiation spills.

Training Activities

Civil disorder-related training was provided for various departmental schools, two National Guard programs, three civil preparedness seminars and a mutual aid task force. Total attendance was 728.

A chemical munitions seminar co-sponsored with the National Guard included instruction in using new chemical equipment in civil disorder. Attending were 50 state, sheriff, and city officers.

FIELD COORDINATION SECTION

The commander of this section has been assigned as project director for the community disaster readiness program which involves the coordination and assignment of work as it develops in the Disaster Planning Section.

Long-range direction is in action plans developed for each county and the larger cities. Spread over a two-year period, this involves plan-writing workshops, public official conferences, and specific emergency-oriented training such as rescue, radiological monitoring, school preparedness, and medical self-help.

On radiological defense matters, a new reporting system was developed as part of the Michigan Emergency Plan (State Police Annex) new standards and goals were developed for local requirements, and an accelerated training program has begun. This led to establishment of 73 new monitoring stations and the assignment of 146 trained personnel.

In conjunction with the Department of Public Health, rules and regulations for response to peacetime nuclear incidents were formulated and submitted to the governor's radiation advisory committee for approval.

Records and Identification Division

IDENTIFICATION SECTION

A new daily record of fingerprints received was set March 22 when 1,083 criminal and 1,171 applicant fingerprints were received and October established a monthly record of 26,610 prints received. A total of 277,870 sets of fingerprints was received in 1974, of which 163,065 were criminal and 114,805 non-criminal. There were 130 subjects identified as wanted.

Total Prints on File

Over 7,327,012 sets of fingerprints have been processed in the section since it originated. Of these, 55 per cent are criminal, the others non-criminal and institutional. There are 26 fingerprint technicians now employed in the section.

The following table shows fingerprints received in recent years:

Year	Criminal	Non-Criminal	Total	% Annual Change
1970	147,601	104,383	251,984	+ 10%
1971	154,419	104,763	259,182	+ 3%
1972	153,732	118,666	272,398	+ 5%
1973	155,845	106,125	261,970	- 3%
1974	163,065	114,805	277,870	+ 6%

The section has more than 789,177 jackets in the master record unit, of which 30,387 were added in 1974.

Typing and Name Card Units

There were 127,495 criminals records compiled by the typing unit and 458,909 copies of criminal transcripts of records were mailed to contributors and law enforcement agencies.

A total of 52,719 name checks was made for police agencies, an increase of about 3,080 from 1973. This was done mainly by the name card unit.

A total of 4,178 prints was returned to contributors upon their request in compliance with law.

Fingerprints of 37 unknown dead victims were identified and in all cases the proper relatives were notified.

General Services Unit

When deaths of fingerprinted persons occur, the section checks the record and notifies interested agencies so they can clear their files. In 1974, there were 2,440 complete records and single prints expunged from section files and 2,200 copies of death and overage notices were sent to appropriate agencies.

The section also made 7,527 gun checks; 8,534 stolen property checks; answered 2,065 LEIN inquiries; searched 15,180 fingerprints by name; searched 22,780 pieces of correspondence and acknowledged 60,339 LEIN checks for records. In addition, 7,305 personal ID cards were issued.

There were 11,378 sets of fingerprints added to the computerized file, making a total of 323,767 sets of fingerprints which can be searched mechanically.

Assistance was again given to recruit schools and other agencies, when requested, in procedure for taking and classifying prints.

Criminal History Program

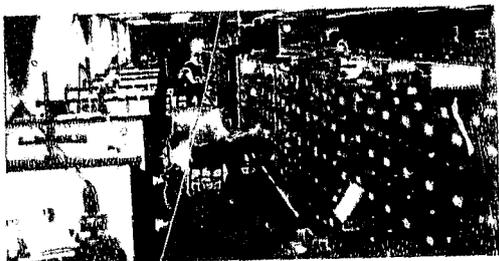
The new system of processing and retrieving criminal history information, known as the Computerized Criminal History Program, has 62,000 criminal records on the master file at the computer center. The system eventually will operate with LEIN for maximum use of modern technology and will be interconnected nationally through the FBI's National Criminal Information Center.

Fingerprint Network

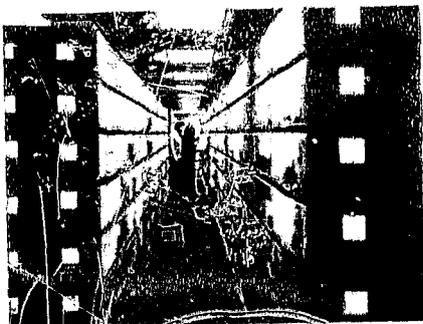
The facsimile system for expediting transmittal of fingerprints between Paw Paw, Rockford, Warren, Plymouth, Holland and East Lansing headquarters was linked in 1974 to the Southfield PD. The system also is linked with the FBI. Of 4,272 requests in 1974 for fingerprints by name, 3,541 fingerprint cards were located and sent to the labs. There were 187 prints received via the five transmitters and searched in the files with 98 identified with records or as wanted. Southfield had 834 print requests, of which 451 were identified.



Terminal operators computerize criminal records in the Identification Section.



Fingerprint technicians at work in new quarters.



Master record file room in new quarters.



Frank Bessette, technician supervisor, sends fingerprints via Photo-Fax transmitter to one of the laboratories.

RECORDS SECTION

Activity increased nine per cent overall in 1974. Original and supplementary reports received during the year surpassed the one million mark for the first time in departmental history. There were 22,809 stolen property checks and inquiries on handguns totaled 79,688 with State Police officers making 44 per cent of the requests.

Several file changes were made to meet standards of state and federal uniform crime reporting.

At year end, the division moved to a new leased facility in south Lansing where all operations are located on one floor for quick processing of records and requests for information.

	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974
RECORD & ARREST UNIT					
Orig. & supp. repts. rec. . .	510,000	548,125	751,722	944,033	1,085,601
Criminal arrests & traffic citations . . .	349,410	363,330	429,155	378,125	418,579
Info. requests from susp. & comp. file . .	27,451	27,582	35,632	35,710	42,306
Info. reqsts. frm. arrest files	25,552	26,546	33,037	33,086	28,592
GUN FILE UNIT					
License to purchase . . .	60,209	60,908	60,474	60,414	63,661
Safety inspection cert. . .	69,217	73,123	75,055	68,667	71,711
Lic. to carry concealed . .	20,921	18,996	17,487	23,920	25,222
Guns reported stolen . . .	4,716	5,686	5,901	5,349	6,247
Guns recovered	1,191	1,652	1,741	2,102	2,015
Inquiries, State Police . .	12,534	13,473	17,878	31,168	35,445
Inquiries, other depart. . .	33,695	42,842	46,033	48,938	44,243
Destroyed, handguns . . .	5,980	5,086	11,980	15,762	8,114
Destroyed, rifles & shotguns	256	467	654	561	533
Destroyed, knives, clubs, etc.	300	559	387	541	601
Permits to purchase explosives	xx	2,666	1,888	1,814	1,611
Explosive sales	xx	3,636	3,954	3,736	3,118
STOLEN PROPERTY & PAWN UNIT					
Pawn cards received . . .	244,594	224,862	216,968	221,359	258,401
Stolen property reported	30,920	34,609	37,869	38,423	54,657
Recovered property . . .	495	472	625	400	385
Poss. recovered property	766	833	849	594	614
File checks	4,088	5,878	9,271	15,417	22,809
Value of recovered property	\$44,875	\$51,306	\$57,150	\$32,865	\$38,684
MICROFILM UNIT					
Reels filmed—approx.					
9,000 pages per reel . . .	54	78	76	68	66
Information requested . . .	3,138	1,904	1,943	1,968	1,688
UNIFORM CRIME REPORT UNIT					
Agencies reporting . . .	403	441	488	483	487

xx — Explosive law was not effective until 1971

	1972	1973	1974
MSP OFFICERS ASSAULTED			
TYPE OF WEAPON			
Firearm	15	17	12
Knife or other cutting instrument	4	3	1
Other dangerous weapon	18	13	7
Hands, fists, feet, etc.	165	152	96
TOTAL ASSAULTS BY WEAPON	202	185	116
TYPE OF ASSIGNMENT			
Two-man vehicle	142	142	87
One-man vehicle			
Alone	26	27	19
Assisted	9	8	3
Detective or special assignment			
Alone	3	0	1
Assisted	2	2	3
Other			
Alone	6	2	2
Assisted	14	4	1
POLICE ASSAULTS CLEARED	90	110	90

TIME OF OFFICER ASSAULTS	12-2	2-4	4-6	6-8	8-10	10-12
A.M.	22	13	4	1	2	1
P.M.	4	3	10	6	22	18

MODUS OPERANDI AND LICENSING SECTION

Licensing Unit

At year end, there were 446 contract private detective and security guard agencies with 79 branch offices licensed in Michigan. Of these, 32 were new and 155 were license renewals. There also was one licensed in-house agency employing 84 security guards with restricted arrest powers under Act 330. The unit made 90 investigations and determined that 32 applicants did not qualify. Licensing fees collected amounted to \$18,021. Over 500 requests about licensing were answered.

Fingerprint cards processed for employees of licensed agencies totaled 14,816, with 236 ruled unemployable. Officers travelled 97,305 miles on unit business, answered 69 complaints on law violations, and made 17 arrests. Uniform approval was granted to seven companies. Eighteen Railroad Policemen Commission requests were processed.

Fraudulent Check Unit

The unit received 3,055 checks for the year, representing a record \$404,872.83. Of the total checks, 2,353 were from the State Police, 30 from sheriffs, 641 from cities and 23 from other agencies. The unit was able to associate checks or offer leads in 41 per cent of the cases. There were 8,038 name searches made for other sections, 6,067 supplementary complaints received and 2,017 complaints were received without checks.

Confidential File Unit

A total of 2,036 sex motivated crime reports was submitted to the unit in 1974 from various agencies. There were 88 computerized searches conducted with six identifications which cleared 32 sex offense complaints. The posts submitted 1,746 original complaints and 3,152 supplementary reports for case supervision. Name checks numbered 7,865, with identifications made on 325.

One case solved by computer aid involved a kidnaping, rape and robbery of a white female by a white male from a shopping mall. The assailant's description and other data were fed into the computer whose print-out resulted in about 200 suspects to be examined. Among them was the assailant. In this case, the suspect submitted to the requesting agency had been submitted by that same agency two years earlier.

Another computer-assisted case involved a kidnap and rape early in 1973. A computer search led to a number of suspects but none was arrested at the time. Data was placed on a retention tape which stores all unsolved sex crimes where a search was made. New suspects are then compared with data on the tape. If a suspect meets enough of the criteria a print-out is made. When this was done in an October, 1974, update of the computer, new data from another department's case matched the search done earlier for the other department. This solved the 1973 case a year and a half after the original search.

Missing Person File

The main intent of the missing person file is to assist officers when they have an unidentified body. For those attempting to identify a deceased person, use of the file may save much time and effort. By contacting this unit, a computerized search can be initiated which can provide a list of missing persons fitting the description.

In 1974 several file searches were done for departments in Michigan and for four departments in other states.

Composite Artist

The composite artist in 1974 made 103 drawings with 28 identifications, compared with 54 and 17 respectively in 1973.

Assistance was given by the composite artist in a kidnap and sexual assault that involved four males who abducted a subject from her car and kept her for six hours. Investigation led to composite drawings of two assailants and then the arrest of the four subjects, all of whom were "high" on heroin at the time of the assault.

Evidence Storage Facility Moved

The section received material from 23 cases for storage. Four cases were closed and their property was disposed of. The evidence in storage is being transferred from the previous location at headquarters to the new division quarters in south Lansing.

Law Enforcement Bulletin

The Bulletin was distributed twice monthly to 1,185 agencies in 1974. There were 283 complaints and 759 supplementary reports received and case-supervised by this unit. Distributed to posts were 2,716 parole pictures.

*Criminal Justice
Data Center Division*

The Criminal Justice Data Center has responsibility for computerized application system development and processing for the Departments of State Police, Corrections, and Licensing and Regulation. It is also the operating arm for the Michigan Law Enforcement Information Network. In addition, it services other state/local projects such as Computerized Criminal Histories and Standard Police Automated Resource Management Information System.

A complete change in processing equipment in 1974 included replacement of three Burroughs B-5500 computers by two Burroughs B-6700 computer systems. Despite this inconvenience, computers provided 34,365 hours of processing time during which 190,966 separate jobs were completed.

The center manually coded 1,395,642 source documents (MSP arrests, complaints, traffic accidents, etc.) and keypunched and/or key verified 3,450,214 data processing cards in support of MSP daily activities.

Terminals on LEIN Number 221

LEIN activity included computer processing of 40,150,000 messages for a 14 per cent increase over 1973. One terminal location was added in 1974, bringing to 221 the number of remote terminals on the network. The impor-

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tance of LEIN to statewide law enforcement is evidenced by the numbers of "hits": Warrant hits totaled 139,421, a 29 per cent increase; vehicle hits totaled 35,184, a 10 per cent increase; and stolen property hits totaled 3,392, a 17 per cent increase, all compared with 1973 figures.

LEIN was operational 97 per cent of the time in 1974. There were 3,975 remote terminal maintenance/trouble reports handled. There were 366 field visits made to local law enforcement agencies. Law enforcement personnel trained regarding LEIN operation during 1974 numbered 2,561.

Personnel Division

Enlisted strength at year end was 1,986, or 64 below the authorized complement of 2,050 which was increased by 21 from 2,029 at the start of the year.

The strength included three recruits, 1,153 troopers, 219 sergeant 10's, 56 detective sergeant 10's, 134 sergeant 11's, 250 detective sergeant 11's, four executive aides, five aircraft pilots, 62 lieutenant 12's, 28 detective lieutenant 12's, 18 lieutenant 13's, nine detective lieutenant 13's, 18 first lieutenant 14's, four first detective lieutenant 14's, 18 captains, two majors, two lieutenant colonels, and one colonel.

Turnover in enlisted ranks was 0.2 per cent. Forty-nine officers retired, 32 resigned, four were reinstated, seven were suspended, one dismissed, one was granted an educational leave, and one officer was demoted. Eight active and six retired officers died.

Workmen's Compensation

Of 274 employees injured in the course of their employment, 229 were officers and 45 civilians, involving 241 non-compensable and 33 compensable cases. Enlisted employees accounted for 204 non-compensable and 25 compen-



Five new chaplains were installed at the trooper recruit graduation in December to join three others previously serving. From left are Colonel Halverson; Fr. Robert Consani, Mattawan; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Jerome V. MacEachin, East Lansing; Rev. V. Frederick Halboth, Jr., Detroit; Fr. Louis Cappo, Marquette; Rev. Paul C. Frederick, Grayling; Rev. Mearl Bradley, Charlotte; Rev. Don F. Thomas, Ida; and Rev. Earle B. Harris, Sault Ste. Marie. The veterans are Chaplains MacEachin, Cappo and Halboth. Pictured separately is a ninth chaplain, the Rev. Fr. Bernard J. Harrington, Birmingham, appointed early in 1975.

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sable accidents. There was a 12.8 per cent increase in job accidents compared with a 22 per cent decrease in 1973.

Departmental Insurance Programs

There were 2,368 active and retired employees enrolled in the John Hancock group life insurance. Premiums totaled \$217,477.50 and claims paid totaled \$245,000. The Michigan State Police Association's premium contribution was \$60,842.90.

Enrolled in the Reliance Casualty group sickness and accident insurance were 1,886 employees. Premiums totaled \$67,404.

Michigan State Police Voluntary Benefit Plan

There were 14 deaths. The cost to each participating member was \$52.

Service Awards

Service awards of certificates and lapel pins were given to 221 employees in 1974. The number of recipients and the years of service were 126 with 10 years, seven with 15 years, 59 with 20 years, 28 with 25 years, and one with 30 years.

Suggestion Awards Program Ended

Because of the lack of funds, the awards program was terminated July 1. Prior to termination, employees contributed 56 proposals. Other state agencies contributed 14, making a total of 70 proposals processed. Eleven suggestions were adopted, seven received monetary awards totaling \$130 and four received certificates of merit.

Troopers John F. Chargo, Ithaca, and Gregory Kirk, Jackson, and General Clerk Barbara J. Hedgecock, East Lansing, each received \$25, the largest single award presented. Chargo suggested installing heat shields between the alternator and exhaust manifold on patrol cars to prevent overheating of the alternators. Kirk proposed implementation of the form "Post Jail Record", UD-90, providing a uniform system of recording information on subjects lodged in jail. Hedgecock offered changes in the closing of complaint form UD-3B.

RECRUITMENT SECTION



Department recruitment specialists met with Civil Service staff members Jim Davis and Tino Pumarejo to discuss plans for a major State Police minority recruitment. From left are Lt. Ritchie Davis, Jim Davis, Troopers James Simmons, Charles Coleman, John Gutierrez and William Hall, and Pumarejo.

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Recruiting personnel tested 1,600 trooper applicants, of which 153 were minorities. Of these, 843 passed, including 50 minority. Of 241 appointments to trooper training schools, 221 were Caucasian and 20 were minorities. Of 144 recruit school graduates, nine were minority.

Veterans Benefits

One hundred and two employees received veterans benefits through on-the-job training. This has been extended and approval granted for a 24-month program for trooper trainees.

Trooper Evaluation and Counseling System

The formulation and validation of a sophisticated personnel evaluation and counseling system is in the final stages. The construction of the "Achievement and Development Inventory" was initiated in January of 1973, and has involved a considerable amount of data collection from departmental members.

Personnel Research Associates of East Lansing furnished consultation services for the project and was also to conduct a validity study.

There is every indication this system will be the most fair, impartial, and valid of any performance appraisal known, and it is the department's intention to immediately initiate the data gathering for the development of a similar system for uniform sergeant positions.

Affirmative Action Program

A federal grant for "Equal Opportunity Action Plan" was awarded in the amount of \$35,000 for a 12-month period. With the funds, one sergeant 10 and one typist clerk were salaried, office equipment was purchased, and a sophisticated sound-on-slide program was completed during the period. Several ads directed toward the recruitment effort were placed in minority newspapers throughout the state.

The following figures have been compiled for 1974:

RECRUIT APPLICANTS	Caucasian	Minority	Total
Total applicants passed written exam	793	50	843
Total applicants failed written exam	655	102	757
Total applicants failed minimum requirements . .	1,793	232	2,025
TOTAL APPLICANTS	3,241	384	3,625

APPLICANTS REPORTED & GRADUATED	Caucasian	Minority	Total
86TH RECRUIT SCHOOL (11/5/73-2/8/74)			
Total applicants reported to school . . .	67	6	73
Total applicants graduated	47	2	49
87TH RECRUIT SCHOOL (2/15/74-5/31/74)			
Total applicants reported to school . . .	74	8	82
Total applicants graduated	42	6	48
88TH RECRUIT SCHOOL (9/8/74-12/13/74)			
Total applicants reported to school . . .	70	6	76
Total applicants graduated	46	1	47

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The first department-owned mobile recruiter was put into service at midyear with visits to fairs and other special events.

Training Division

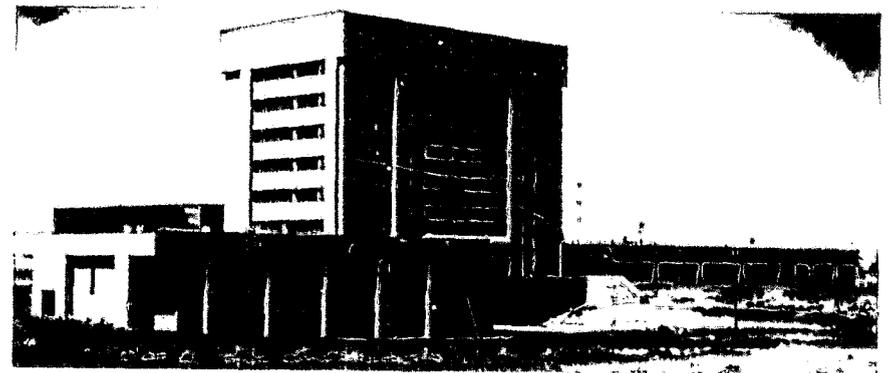
The Training Division in December began its move to the department's new \$5 1/2 million academy in Windsor township of Eaton county in the state's secondary complex southwest of Lansing. Academy ground-breaking ceremonies were held in August, 1972.

Other state facilities in the complex include the department's first district and Lansing post operation in a separate building.

Joining the division in the academy is the Michigan Law Enforcement Training Council, now a department-aligned activity, and the cafeteria formerly operated at headquarters in East Lansing.

The 124,000 square foot building has a seven-story dormitory tower to house 208 students in two-person rooms. Estimated maximum student capacity is about 300.

The main floor has a 288-seat cafeteria and a 254-person auditorium, a shoot-



Occupancy of the new training academy began late in 1974 and spanned the turn of the year, with preparations made for the first recruit school to begin there in March, 1975. Visible in this photo from the east side of the building are entranceways at two levels and a portion of the parking lot.

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ing range, classrooms, and administrative offices. Basement space provides a swimming pool, a gym, heating and other equipment. Projected outdoors are a driving instruction area and a pistol range.

The eighty-ninth recruit school was scheduled to begin at the academy in March with open house and dedication programs planned for some time during that school period.

In addition to State Police, the academy will accommodate training of other law enforcement agency personnel and serve other police-oriented purposes.

RECRUIT AND PROBATIONARY SECTION

Recruit Schools Graduate 144

Three recruit schools were completed in 1974, graduating 144 of 231 candidates.

The eighty-sixth school began November 5, 1973 with 73 recruits and graduated 49 February 8, 1974.

The eighty-seventh began February 25 with 82 and graduated 48 May 31.

The eighty-eighth began September 9 with 76 and graduated 47 December 13.

The recruit schools set some department firsts in marksmanship, including the eighty-eighth which achieved the highest shooting average as a class, scoring 273 out of a possible 300.

First Service Officer School

The department's first service officer school was held August 12 September 6 with 46 graduates in the 17-20 age group. Training emphasis was on vehicle inspection, non-criminal investigations and use of LEIN and radio.

The service officer is a civil service 05 position compared with the former 04 level of cadets. Service officer uniforms, also changed from what cadets wore, are the same as those for regular troopers except for insignia and other emblem material. The cadet position was established in 1968. Service officers become eligible for trooper training at age 21.

Security Guards, Advanced Troopers

The sixth security guard school June 1-19 graduated six men and a woman.

Three advanced trooper schools were completed. The eighty-fourth was held January 14 February 1; the eighty-fifth April 22 May 10; and the eighty-sixth October 21 November 14.

The last advanced school included in its curriculum an eighty-hour police alcohol training session.

IN-SERVICE AND SPECIALIZED TRAINING SECTION

Additional Units Assigned

Three units transferred October 6 from the special section of the Bureau of Field Services to this division and this section were Ordnance and Pistol Team, Canine, and Water Safety and Underwater Recovery.

Schools and Programs

In April and May, the one-week in-service training was conducted at Fort Custer for 97 field troopers covering civil disturbance techniques, criminal investigation, accident reporting and new legislation.

Three one-week criminal investigation schools were held early in 1974 for

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128 detectives at Higgins Lake on new laboratory techniques and a one-day exercise involving a mock murder scene.

The first aid course for recruits has been revised. In addition, new policy and requirements for field troopers were being developed for implementation in 1975.

A one-week school in December at Jackson oriented 15 county emergency dispatchers in communications, blockades, criminal law, and LEIN operations.

Community Services Project

A one-week school in December helped 72 field officers prepare to implement the department's new community services program. Selected to attend were one trooper from each post and one sergeant from each district.

Twenty new instructors were trained and certified by this division in the moving radar (MR-7) program. Instructors then certify radar operators in the field.

The sixth annual American Legion-State Police student trooper program was held in June. Fifty-three young men attended the one-week session on law enforcement orientation.

The required supervision correspondence course was given to 87 newly-promoted uniform sergeants. Certificates are awarded to those successfully completing the course.

The division's "Review", formerly a monthly issue, will be published periodically as needed for attention of field personnel with information for training purposes only. There were six issues in 1974.

Various Seminars

Fifty-one upper level managers attended one of four management by objective (MBO) seminars in November at Lansing Community College. The three-day session covered orientation in and implementation of MBO and identification of job responsibilities.

A week-long traffic seminar at Higgins Lake in March for 48 officers included the role of state agencies in traffic matters, traffic division services, control devices, radio repeater systems, and accident classification.

Forty-three officers attended one of four stress, tension and team-building seminars at Hillsdale College. Objectives were to increase officer ability to better understand himself and to provide expert professional training in the management of stress and team-building concepts.

Five middle management seminars were held in the fall at Lansing CC attended by 117 lieutenants. The 40-hour course covered the role and development of the middle manager, delegation, communication and counseling.

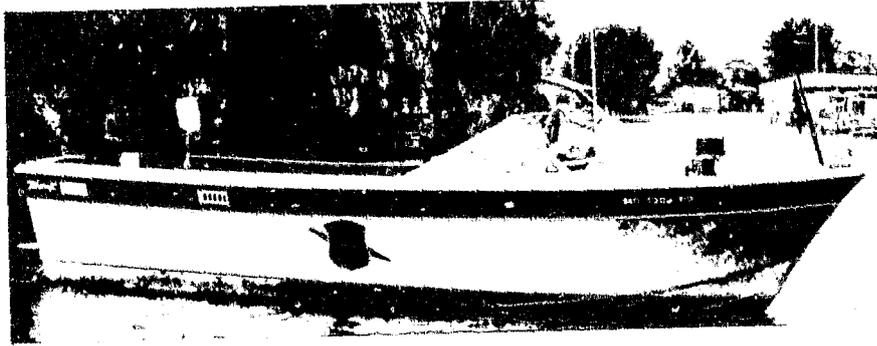
Two Attend FBI National Academy

D/Sgt. John Kopacz and Sgt. Geoffrey Horvath attended separate 12-week sessions of the FBI National Academy. This specially-tailored program for police officers includes police management science, behavioral studies, criminal law and forensic science. Seventeen State Police officers through 1974 have now had this academy training.

Underwater Recovery Unit

Unit members made 191 dives, 94 on complaints and 97 on training. Diving hours totaled 785.

The unit at year end had 29 members, including the commander. Nine new divers were trained and certified in April and May. A refresher school was held in February at East Lansing and at Williamston. A new Arctic-type suit was tested.



New patrol craft was put into service during the year out of the New Baltimore post.

Seven members earned a Unit Citation for working two days under hazardous ice conditions in recovering a drowned commercial diver at Port Huron.

Accident Reporting Transferred

The water accident reporting part of this unit was transferred to the Records Division which will compile and report statistics.

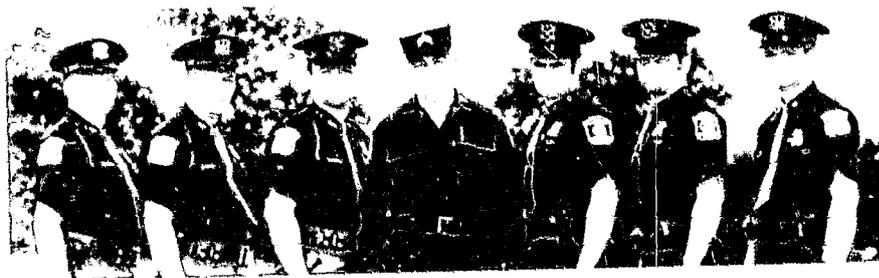
Scout Divers Certified

Ten members of the 22-member Explorer Post 100, which is department sponsored, were certified as divers in 1974. The post trains Lansing and East Lansing area youth in safe diving practices.

Canine Unit

This unit had an average of 13 active teams until June when one tracking dog was lost. Six new teams were graduated in June, raising the team count to 18. Resignation of a handler and death of another dog in August reduced the total to 16 which was maintained to year end.

Teams responded to 708 calls, scoring successes on 164, making 219 apprehensions. Material assists were credited on 88 calls. Of 708 calls, the teams actually worked 628 because of 80 cancellations, giving the teams an average of one apprehension or assist in every 2.4 calls.



Sgt. Leonard Hankins, canine unit supervisor at center, is pictured with new handlers, from left, Troopers Marshall Morris, David Werner, James King, James Hall, Charles Longenbarger and Kenneth Buquet.

Ordnance and Pistol Team Unit

Because department pistol team activity was curtailed in 1974, the team entered only one match out of Michigan. That was the Indiana State Police meet in September.

The department team placed first in the .22 and .45 caliber events, second in center fire, and also took first in team aggregate in the competition at Putnamville.

The team comprised Sergeants William Bayn, Elwyn Burnett, Dorr Wiltse and Lyle Schroeder and Tpr. Larry Conn. Team captain and coach was Sgt. Bernard Schrader.

Hancock Trophy

The departmental team's John Hancock trophy was won a fourth time by Burnett on his score of 2619 119X fired in the Indiana meet. Since 1958 when the trophy was introduced, other winners have been Sgt. Richard Brantner and Tpr. Robert Steinhurst, five times each, and Wiltse, three times.

Fletcher Trophy Match

The annual departmental Fletcher Trophy Match was won September 4 at Jackson by the headquarters pistol team comprising Lt. Michael Anderson, D/Lt. Leonard Speekin and Sergeants Lester Doubleday and Richard Brantner with a score of 1151/1200. Runner-up was the Bay City district with 1124 while the Rockford district took third with 1115.

High individual shooter and winner of the Superintendent's Trophy was Wiltse.

Colonel Halverson presented the trophy to the Headquarters team which won the Fletcher departmental match. From left are Major Lloyd Brevard, uniform division commander, Halverson, Sgt. Lester Doubleday, D/Lt. Leonard Speekin, Lt. Michael Anderson and Sgt. Richard Brantner.



Superintendent's trophy for individual title in Fletcher Match was presented by Lieutenant Colonel Forrest Jacob, deputy director, to Dorr Wiltse.





Governor's trophy for Class AA championship in Michigan Police Shoot was presented by Governor Milliken to the State Police team. Shown from left are Milliken and team members, Sergeants Elwyn Burnett, Dorr Wiltse, Lyle Schroeder, William Bayn and Richard Brantner and Colonel Halverson. Burnett also retained his title as individual champion in the match.



Governor Milliken presented State Police director's gun award to Sgt. Jerry Wensloff for best score among eligible department officers who fired in both Fletcher and Michigan Police matches.

Governor Presents Michigan Police Shoot Trophies

Governor William G. Milliken participated in presentation of trophies at the thirty-seventh annual Michigan Police Shoot September 5 at Jackson's 60-target R.V. Gray range.

The State Police for the twelfth time in 14 years won the Class AA event which was begun in 1960. Other class winners were Saginaw in A, Jackson in B, Midland in C, Marysville in D and Hartford in E.

MSP team members were Sergeants Burnett, Bayn, Wiltse, Schroeder and Brantner. Burnett repeated as top marksman among the 480 individual shooters in the meet which attracted 144 teams and 81 departments.

The State Police director's award, a pistol, was won by Sgt. Jerry Wensloff, Detroit, for highest combined score in the Fletcher and MPS among eligible department officers.

Other trophy presenters included Chief Robert Anderson, Grand Rapids, president of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police which sponsors the match, MSP Director, Colonel Halverson, and Jack P. Foster, executive director of the Michigan Sheriffs Association.



Sergeant Lester Doubleday is pictured with ordnance repair van put into service by the department.

Weapons Training and Repair

One first lieutenant from each district and 78 assistants were certified in 1974 as police firearms instructors.

Departmental weapons training involved the Camp Perry, combat and special courses, heavy weapons and range safety.

Unit members processed 750 weapons through the headquarters repair shop or the repair van, evaluated new equipment, updated training programs, and assisted members of this and other departments on ordnance matters.

TRAINING SERVICES SECTION

Members of this section and division and other departmental instructors participated in various training programs and schools. These included:

Basic police academies (MLEOTC): Instructors compiled 1,053 hours and instructed 890 students.

Practicum programs: Department officers at various locations worked with 16 students from Michigan State University, 46 students from Ferris State College and two from Grand Valley State College.

Breathalyzer: Instructors devoted 1,216 hours in recertifying 1,607 operators and also participated in eight certification schools, devoting 1,320 hours in these in certifying 237 students.

Field study projects: Three officers from other State Police agencies spent a week with this section completing field study projects.

Recruit training: This section provided well in excess of 100 hours instruction in each of the three recruit schools completed in 1974.

Narcotics investigators training: This section cooperated with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in providing training for narcotics investigators in one to three week sessions at Kalamazoo, Wyandotte, Detroit, Lapeer, Owosso, and Brighton in Michigan and at Louisville, Ky.

Detective training: Section personnel served as instructors for department detective training early in 1974 at Higgins Lake.

Other activities: Section personnel took part in a coordinators conference of the MLEOTC and in two criminal law seminars.

FOOD SERVICE SECTION

This section operated under the Business Administration Division until December 16 when it moved to the new academy to operate under the Training Division.

The section prepares meals for recruits and for advanced and specialized schools. It is also prepared to meet any emergency feeding situation during civil disturbance or natural disaster in any part of the state.

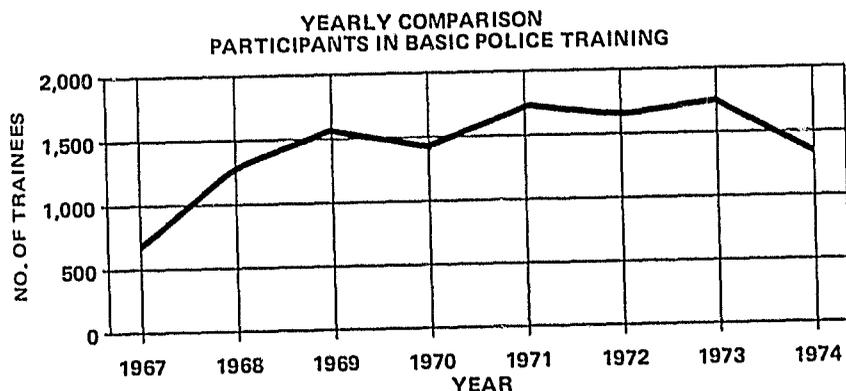
In 1974 there were 28,054 meals served to recruits, 478 more than in 1973. There were 72,057 cash register transactions. Cash return to the state totaled \$43,158.77. There also were 665 meals served to members of the Legion- State Police student trooper school.

Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council Division

The Training Council during 1974 conducted and/or certified the following programs: Basic recruit, advanced, police alcohol, middle management and executive development.

Basic Police Recruit Training

There were 299 law enforcement agencies that requested training for 1,347 trainees in the basic training. Sheriff departments enrolled 244, city, township, village, and university departments 901, and the State Police 157. Fourteen regional academies were used to conduct 37 training sessions ranging from seven to 16 weeks.



Advanced Police Training

Twelve one-week advanced programs were conducted at the regional academies with 310 officers completing this course. The curriculum was revised in 1974 with major emphasis on interpersonal communications. This program is funded by the Office of Criminal Justice Programs.

Police Alcohol Training

There were 165 police officers from 54 agencies trained to improve methods of detection, apprehension and courtroom testimony relative to alcohol-related

traffic law enforcement. A \$40,000 grant from the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning funded this training while the Michigan State University Highway Traffic Safety Center provided instruction.

Middle Management Training

Grant monies from the OCJP provided middle management training for 50 officers from 37 agencies. Two schools had instructors from the MSU School of Labor and Industrial Relations.

Executive Development Training

Forty-six police executives from 43 agencies received executive development training. Instruction was provided by the MSU School of Labor.

Instructional Resources

A workshop aimed at improving skills in developing training aids and materials was hosted by the MLEOTC which coordinated and provided video tapes, films, handouts, and other information to 35 law enforcement agencies and 13 universities and colleges within the state and to agencies from four other states.

Evaluation of Training Programs

MLEOTC is required to evaluate programs that are funded through state and/or federal grants to insure that training in Michigan is in concert with police career development. Action on this began late in 1974 with the development of an evaluation system. Instructor training at Oakland Community College and a criminal investigation seminar at Delta College were evaluated.

Competency-Oriented System Being Developed

A \$25,000 consulting contract was awarded in October, 1974, for the development of a competency-oriented system for the training and education of recruits. This is aimed at developing a competency-based instructional package and management system for basic training. The first year will be devoted to identifying the major competencies needed by patrolmen, formulating specific instructional objectives, and identifying appropriate instructional strategies. Initial activity included distribution of about 300 questionnaires to police administrators, educators, and policy makers. Data was also collected from nationally-recognized projects.

Program Evaluation

Extensive evaluation of 52 training sessions was conducted in addition to the police alcohol and instructor programs with about 152 trainees interviewed. The 52 sessions represented 10,720 hours of classroom instruction to about 1,800 state, county, and local law enforcement agencies.

There were several exams constructed and item analyses were prepared on 40 testing sessions. The basic police pre-test was replaced. Evaluation data computation was provided to each school coordinator for their analysis.

1974 BUDGET EXPENDITURES

Administration (state)*	\$194,870.00
Basic Police Recruit Training (state)*	463,048.18
Advanced Police Training (federal)*	25,161.02
Middle Management & Executive Development Training (federal)	18,100.13
Police Alcohol Enforcement Training (federal)*	30,284.09
Curriculum Development (federal)*	53,064.86

TOTAL \$784,528.28

*These costs are actual and encumbered

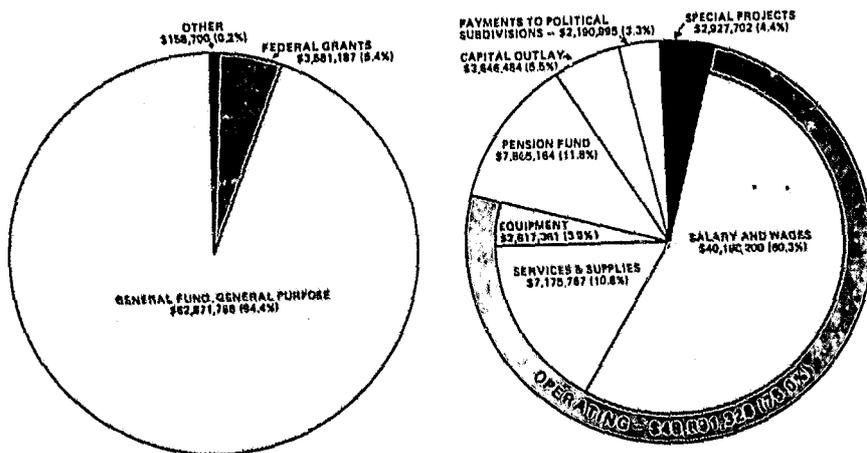
Business Administration Division

BUDGET AND FINANCIAL CONTROL SECTION

Expenditures for 1974 operations totaled \$49,981,328, exclusive of the State's general fund appropriation of \$7,865,164 to the State Police pension, accident and disability fund; capital additions and improvements of \$3,646,484; payments to Civil Defense political subdivisions of \$436,527; reimbursement to local units by the Law Enforcement Training Council (including federal projects for training of local law enforcement) of \$556,727; reimbursement to local units of government for highway safety planning projects \$1,197,741 (excludes state units of government); and expenditures of various special projects (majority federal) \$2,927,702.

OPERATING EXPENDITURES SUMMARY

Salary and Wages (Includes annual and sick leave separation pay; state contribution—employee insurance; longevity pay and state share of civilian retirement.)	\$40,188,200
Services and Supplies	7,175,767
Equipment	2,617,361
Total Operating Expenses	\$49,981,328



Capital Additions and Improvements

In addition to the foregoing expenditures, various work projects totaling \$3,646,484 were undertaken:

Fire protection projects \$9,365; blacktopping—new locations \$8,385; Training Academy \$2,075,330; First District Headquarters and Lansing post \$2,269; Data Processing addition—Mapes Hall \$11,841; security fencing for radio towers

\$6,549; radio transmitter houses various locations \$28,841; Negaunee post and Eighth District Headquarters \$299,973; window security various posts \$16,904; security lighting—various posts \$3,448; security gates and equipment East Lansing \$452; security fencing—various \$9,715; new Ypsilanti post \$247,141; Administration Building \$370,520; relocate radio tower Romeo \$180; West Branch addition \$186; emergency flood control—St. Clair \$4,288; Sault Ste. Marie post—purchase \$130,000; Warren Crime Lab addition \$1,433; lightning damage—Lansing \$6,703; fire damage—Dodge van \$298; fire loss patrol car \$2,419; South Haven post—relocate \$690; various upgrade gas storage \$14,057; Second District Headquarters \$23,148; garages—various posts, north Townline 16 \$25,885; radio tower Sault Ste. Marie \$1,003; purchase land and building—Bridgeport \$345,430; and miscellaneous \$31.

Receipts

Receipts totaling \$3,801,481 were collected as follows and deposited in the State Treasury:

Theater and dry cleaning inspection fees \$3,900; detective and security guard license fees \$17,475; railroad policemen fees \$48; fees—polygraph license \$1,625; confiscations \$3,523; miscellaneous \$172,188 (includes dining hall charges; sale of accident reports and photos; witness fees, etc.); personal identification card fees \$21,535; collections from federal various programs \$3,581,187 (includes approximately \$1,634,268 that was reimbursed to local units of government).

The nineteenth annual auction sale receipts included under miscellaneous above grossed \$14,738.30; auctioneer paid \$1,473.84; advertising cost \$1,432.71; other related expense \$273.98; net was \$11,557.77. There were 747 lots sold.

Officers Retirement Fund

Enlisted officers contributed \$946,798 to the pension, accident and disability fund and the Legislature added \$7,865,164 from the general fund.

Security investments totaling \$40,460,720 as of December 31, 1974 and managed by the State Treasury yielded an income of \$2,050,475.

Disbursements included \$2,879,695 for retirement payments and \$95,092 in withdrawals by officers who resigned.

The December, 1974, pension payroll covered 405 officers, 96 widows and 15 children or a total of 516 at a cost of \$272,528.67. The December, 1973, pension roll listed 363 officers, 86 widows and 13 children or a total of 462 at a cost of \$202,626.13.

Bond Purchases

Employees purchased \$298,481.25 in U.S. Savings Bonds by payroll deduction.

Employee Count Reaches 2,806

There were 2,683 employees (including temporary, permanent-intermittent and part-time) on the payroll at the beginning of the year and 2,806 at the close.

Budget Unit

The Budget Unit assisted in the preparation and presentation of 39 program revision requests (PRR's) totaling over \$18 million in new programs (including capital outlay).

Major new programs receiving budget approval and appropriations during 1974 included a Crime Prevention Center; the SPARMIS programs; expansion of the Training and Records and Identification Divisions; expansion of the arson unit; expansion of the Fire Fighters Training Council administrative staff; a post

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operation in Barry county; 50 additional troopers, and a Negaunee Crime Lab. In addition, a \$200 annual uniform cleaning allowance and an increase in the detective clothing allowance from \$75 to \$150 annually were appropriated.

PURCHASING AND INVENTORY SECTION

There were 5,018 purchase documents (departmental purchase orders, purchase requisitions and imprest cash purchase orders) issued. This was an increase of 508 purchase documents from 1973.

A total of 459 vehicles was purchased as replacements and additions. Put into service during the year were 463 as replacements and 84 as additions. Of 523 cars taken out of service, 375 were sold at auction and 148 were sold on sealed bids.

Equipment tagged with identification number plates totaled 34,720 items at year end, with a value of \$5,591,076.62. This was a decrease of \$629,264.61 from 1973, primarily due to trade-in of a computer in the amount of \$1,442,459. Added in the year were 2,649 items, an increase of 1,516 from 1973. There were 33 physical inventories, up nine from 1973.

BUILDING AND GROUNDS SECTION

Projects during the year included the following:

The offices of the Fire Marshal, Records and Identification, and Highway Safety Planning Divisions were moved into a new leased building at Long's Complex in south Lansing. At year end, the Training Division was moving into the new academy at the secondary complex in Windsor township of Eaton county.

A new building was constructed for a fourth regional crime laboratory at Bridgeport.

The Eighth District Headquarters and the Negaunee post were moved into their new buildings at Negaunee.

New posts were established in leased quarters at Caro and Lakeview and construction for a new building for the Ypsilanti post was begun.

The Paw Paw post building was extensively remodeled, creating new offices in the garage portion.

Limited remodeling projects were undertaken at the following posts: Bay City, Jackson, Rockford, Traverse City, Flint, Wayland, Houghton Lake and Cheboygan.

New garage facilities were being constructed at Iron Mountain, Wakefield and L'Anse.

A new 10,000-gallon Fiberglas gasoline tank and pump were installed at Houghton Lake.

Four new generator buildings were built and seven new generators installed and put into service.

Outpost maintenance crews installed 34 used air conditioners and 20 new air conditioners at various posts throughout the State.

QUARTERMASTER SECTION

This is the receiving, storing and issuing section for the various uniforms and materials used by the department.

The Tailor Shop Unit repairs, alters and fits uniforms needed by officers and

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other employees. This includes the fitting and repairing of garments used by the officers in the field as well as outfitting others entering recruit schools, capitol security guards, radio operators, etc.

The Warehouse Unit filled a total of 4,333 stores requisitions for supplies, an increase of two per cent over 1973.

This section also stores material for the annual department auction and participates in preparation for the sale and in the sale itself.

PRINTING AND MAILING SECTION

The Reproduction and Graphic Unit for 1974 reported 9,081,078 total pieces produced, 14,447 plates processed, and 3,285 printing work orders processed.

The Mailing and Supply Unit summary included: 1,746 department forms requisitions processed; 2,562 outside requests for forms processed (letter and phone requests only); 281,353 pieces addressographed; 317,183 pieces mailed through postage meter; 59,100 pieces with permit imprints; meter postage used, \$54,091.68; United Parcel Service fees, \$4,748.63; and postage stamps issued, \$27,078.80.

HEADQUARTERS GARAGE SECTION

The garage received 414 new vehicles. A total of 496 vehicles was inspected, equipped as required and put in service: 412 as replacements and 84 as additional vehicles. The unit also decommissioned 459 cars taken out of service during the year of which 375 were sold at public auction and 84 by sealed bidding under the jurisdiction of the Department of Management and Budget.

Maintenance and repair services on headquarters-based vehicles were also provided.

* * * * *

Gerstacker Award



Humbarger

Trooper Richard C. Humbarger, of Grand Haven, was selected State Police "Trooper of the Year" for 1973. Stationed at Flint at the time, he is the thirteenth winner of the annual Gerstacker award given to a State Police officer, normally of trooper rank, in recognition of outstanding community service. He was a juvenile-community relations liaison officer at Flint.

He was one of seven nominees evaluated by a three-member civilian committee of Chief Judge T. John Lesinski, Grosse Pointe Shores, of the State Court of Appeals; William Walworth, Jr., Okemos, vice president, Michigan National Bank; and Dr. Victor Strecher, Okemos, professor of criminal justice, Michigan State University.

The other nominees and their stations when nominated were Troopers Ronald E. VanderMolen, of Ypsilanti; Gary F. Sauer and Curtis L. VanDenBerg, both of Bridgeport; George W. Willoughby, and John G. Hulsing, both of Grand Haven; and Jerry A. Rozema, of Paw Paw.

The money award of \$1,000 which accompanies the honor was provided by Dr. Carl A. Gerstacker, Midland, chairman of the board of the Dow Chemical Company. The sum originally was \$500 when the Gerstacker award was initiated in 1961 but was increased effective with the 1971 selection. The winner may elect to use the money as he wishes. Prior to 1971 there were limitations on its use.

The winner also receives a personal plaque for permanent custody while a large plaque at East Lansing headquarters bears the names of previous winners.

Humbarger's credits included his dedication and performance in responsibilities with the department, the community and the family. These involved leadership positions and memberships in activities of service clubs, various youth and adult groups, and police, public and school related programs. He has been credited with establishing the emergency foster home concept in Huron county and promoting law enforcement programs in the county through St. Clair Community College. Other achievements included instigation of crime and drug use prevention programs among youths and adults in Huron and Genesee counties.

A native of Elkart, Ind., Humbarger enlisted in 1964, serving first at Grand Haven before transfers in 1966 to Bad Axe, in 1973 to Flint and in 1974 again to Grand Haven.

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1974 - SUMMARY OF ARRESTS

OFFENSE	DISPOSITION					
	Number of Arrests	Convicted	Convicted of Lesser Offense	Discharged	Turned Over To Other Officer	Pending
HOMICIDE						
Homicide, negligent	2	0	0	0	0	2
Manslaughter	5	0	0	2	0	3
Murder	34	2	3	7	0	22
Murder, attempted	18	2	1	7	2	6
RAPE						
Rape	40	5	3	11	0	21
Rape, assault with intent	21	2	1	7	0	11
Rape, statutory	60	8	9	7	2	34
ROBBERY						
Robbery	3	3	0	0	0	0
Robbery, armed	242	35	26	25	46	110
Robbery, bank	1	0	0	0	0	1
Robbery, unarmed	32	3	2	6	5	16
ASSAULT						
Assault, felonious	465	50	65	131	39	190
BURGLARY						
Breaking & entering	1,606	300	188	307	94	717
Entering without breaking	138	75	4	25	0	34
Safe cracking	20	3	0	12	0	5
LARCENY EXCEPT AUTO						
Larceny, attempted	45	24	2	9	3	7
Larceny, from motor vehicle	234	66	26	49	7	86
Larceny, from building	1,132	245	90	328	34	435
Larceny, from person	11	2	0	7	2	0
Larceny, grand	248	54	27	53	12	102
Larceny, simple	1,557	882	6	237	34	398
AUTO THEFT						
Auto, larceny of	7	2	0	1	1	3
Auto, unlawfully drive away	254	39	22	92	20	81
OTHER ASSAULTS						
Assault and battery	539	203	6	153	25	152
Officer, resisting	353	59	39	101	6	143
FORGERY AND COUNTERFEITING						
Counterfeiting	3	0	0	0	3	0
Forgery	97	13	7	27	4	46
Uttering & Publishing	591	174	44	154	27	192
Conspiracy	233	18	8	55	10	142
EMBEZZLEMENT AND FRAUD						
Embezzlement	44	11	5	9	2	17
Extortion	16	2	2	3	3	6
False pretenses	117	14	6	23	1	73
Fraud	79	15	8	17	8	31
Larceny by conversion	86	9	4	41	6	26
Larceny by trick	26	9	1	7	0	9
STOLEN PROPERTY						
Stolen property, concealing	27	5	3	5	1	13
Stolen property, disposing	1	0	0	0	0	1
Stolen property, possessing	510	98	27	199	17	169
Stolen property, receiving	373	94	31	87	11	150
WEAPONS						
Concealed weapons law, violation	941	124	144	279	19	375
Firearm registration, violation of	76	29	2	28	0	17
PROSTITUTION AND VICE						
Accosting-soliciting	7	2	0	1	1	3
Disorderly house, operating	9	1	0	2	3	3
Mann Act, violation of	2	0	0	0	0	2
Pandering-receiving and admitting	1	0	0	0	1	0
Prostitution	5	0	0	2	0	3
SEX OFFENSES						
Sex-Insane, Epileptic, VD	2	0	0	0	0	2
Accosting and enticing child	5	2	1	0	0	2
Exposure, indecent	50	20	4	11	0	15
Indecency, gross-sex pervert.	59	14	11	13	2	19

1974 -- SUMMARY OF ARRESTS (Continued)

OFFENSE	DISPOSITION					
	Number of Arrests	Convicted	Convicted of Lesser Offense	Dis-charged	Turned Over To Other Officer	Pending
SEX OFFENSES (Continued)						
Incest	15	1	3	2	0	9
Liberties, indecent (minors)	70	6	11	14	3	36
Sodomy	13	0	2	5	0	6
OFFENSE AGAINST FAMILY						
Abandonment	1	0	0	1	0	0
Bigamy	2	0	0	2	0	0
Desertion and non-support	18	4	0	7	5	2
Minors, contributing to delinquency of	265	85	3	93	6	78
Neglect or abuse of infant	22	2	3	5	0	12
NARCOTIC DRUG LAW						
Opium, cocaine and derivatives	596	47	20	100	33	396
Marijuana	4,332	1,649	347	900	127	1,309
Synthetic narcotics	3	0	0	1	0	2
Dangerous non-narcotic drug	775	105	55	194	28	393
LIQUOR LAW						
Federal liquor laws, violation of	1	1	0	0	0	0
State liquor laws, violation of	9,682	6,471	14	1,021	19	2,157
Drv. drk. alcohol in veh. on pub. hwy.	15	10	0	2	0	3
DRUNK AND DISORDERLY						
Drunk and disorderly	4,459	2,681	47	665	60	1,006
Disorderly	491	231	5	115	17	123
Vagrancy	9	0	0	8	1	0
All Others	39	5	11	9	7	7
HAZARDOUS VIOLATIONS						
Speed	190,104	166,052	287	1,926	67	21,772
Right-of-way	3,284	2,776	0	159	7	342
Stop and go	2,808	2,375	2	86	1	344
Stops and stop signs	5,811	5,034	3	150	4	560
Turning	3,155	2,765	7	91	0	292
Wrong side or way	3,170	2,632	0	131	6	401
Overtaking	2,812	2,391	0	127	2	292
Following	465	377	1	25	0	52
Intention signal	213	172	0	12	0	29
Pulling away	505	432	1	21	2	49
Violations by pedestrians	2,231	1,452	0	70	7	702
Violations inv. drugs and alcohol	7,206	3,051	1,342	278	4	2,531
Other driver conditions/violations	43,898	20,912	228	16,092	34	6,630
Brakes	821	632	0	35	3	101
Lights	1,502	1,211	0	73	3	215
Other Equipment	14,773	12,188	1	583	13	1,988
Road	308	262	0	9	0	37
Bicycle law violations	37	23	0	1	0	13
Motorcycle law violation	967	847	0	46	0	74
Miscellaneous hazards	6,134	4,286	189	558	14	1,087
NON-HAZARDOUS VIOLATIONS						
Parking	1,499	1,182	0	59	1	257
Taxes, etc.	11,141	7,935	3	1,572	17	1,614
Equipment	10,900	9,470	1	427	10	992
Miscellaneous	39,711	6,049	4	30,086	34	3,538
ALL OTHER OFFENSES						
Agriculture law, violation of	7	3	0	0	0	4
Aiding and abetting	15	5	0	6	1	3
Animals, cruelty to	19	11	0	2	1	5
Animals, permitting at large	14	7	1	3	0	3
Arson	91	16	12	19	9	35
Building laws, violation of	8	2	0	1	0	5
Bribery	30	0	1	2	0	27
Conservation laws, violation of	828	495	4	68	38	223
Boardinghouse, keep. defraud	41	19	0	11	2	9
Communication law, violation of	1	0	1	0	0	0
Court, contempt of	1,307	75	1	33	1,179	19
Runaway	5	1	0	0	4	0

1974 -- SUMMARY OF ARRESTS (Continued)

OFFENSE	DISPOSITION					
	Number of Arrests	Convicted	Convicted of Lesser Offense	Dis-charged	Turned Over To Other Officer	Pending
ALL OTHER OFFENSES (Continued)						
Electron law, violation of	2	2	0	0	0	0
Escape and jailbreaking	206	27	1	6	151	21
Escape & jailbreaking--aiding	5	0	0	2	2	1
Federal laws, all offenses	92	2	1	4	75	10
False reports, making	54	29	3	12	1	19
Firearm, unlawful intent	6	1	1	0	1	3
Firearms, careless use of	103	45	5	21	3	29
Explosives, unlawful use of	9	1	0	0	1	7
Fireworks law, violation of	218	123	0	41	2	52
Fires, careless setting of	1	0	0	1	0	0
Garbage law, violation of	2	0	0	0	0	2
Fugitive	13,015	400	8	108	12,335	164
Health law, violation of	23	11	0	3	1	8
Gasoline law, violation of	5	2	0	3	0	0
Insane	158	4	0	0	154	0
Insurance law, violation of	1	0	0	0	1	0
Justice, obstructing	24	6	0	7	1	10
Junk dealers law, violation of	2	2	0	0	0	0
Kidnapping	35	1	2	18	2	12
Labor laws, violation of	3	1	0	2	0	0
Violation of pharmacy act	33	7	2	10	1	13
Language, indecent	45	19	1	14	1	10
License, peddling--operating without	39	16	3	5	1	14
Livestock law, violation of	1	1	0	0	0	0
Medical practice law, violation of	5	1	0	1	0	3
Obstructions/encroachments	1	1	0	0	0	0
Officer, impersonating	5	2	0	1	0	2
Motion picture law, violation of	1	0	0	0	0	1
Motor boat law, violation of	30	13	0	9	0	0
Parole, violation of	112	0	0	0	103	4
Perjury	16	0	2	2	0	12
Plumbing law, violation of	1	0	0	0	1	0
Probation, violation of	331	18	0	9	289	15
Property, destruction of	2	0	0	0	0	2
Property, malicious destruction of	409	171	22	85	14	117
Property, removing contract	5	1	1	1	0	2
Sales tax act, violation of	13	0	1	3	1	8
Threats, making	9	4	0	5	0	0
Rioting	1	1	0	0	0	0
Trespass	204	118	0	41	3	42
State regulating laws & municipal ordins.	15	5	2	4	1	3
Witness, material	1	0	0	0	1	0
All other offenses	196	51	2	60	4	79
Juvenile curfew law	9	3	0	3	1	2
Littering law	485	315	1	63	2	104
Snowmobile violations	528	341	1	53	0	133
AERONAUTIC VIOLATIONS						
Air traffic rules, violation of	2	0	0	2	0	0
Airworthiness certificate	1	1	0	0	0	0
Flying under influence liquor	1	0	0	0	1	0
Reckless flying	2	0	0	2	0	0
Registration state, violation of	4	2	0	2	0	0
Student permits, violation of	2	2	0	0	0	0
Miscellaneous violations	1	1	0	0	0	0
TOTAL ARRESTS	403,528	271,017	3,487	59,049	15,379	54,596
Delinquent Minors	21,482					
Wayward Minors	8					
GRAND TOTAL	425,018					

1974 - ACTIVITIES ANALYSIS

ACTIVITY	This Year To Date	Last Year To Date	% Change From Last Year
MEN-DAILY AVERAGE			
Assigned	1,900	1,956	+02
On Duty	1,269.4	1,243.5	+02
Hours	8.44	8.38	+01
MAN-HOURS			
Traffic Patrol	680,843	719,738	-05
Other Traffic Work	161,235	169,738	-05
Comp. (3.1-3.4 inc. & 3.8-3.9)	118,961	120,019	-01
Comp. (3.5-3.7 inc.)	107,226	122,606	-13
Comp. (1 & 2)	1,051,300	1,016,689	+03
Comp. (5 & 6)	160,652	144,006	+12
Comp. (4)	38,783	50,306	-23
Other Fire Marshal Work	42,297	38,200	+11
Civil Defense Work	23,179	22,161	+05
Community Relations--Juvenile Work	26,431	23,943	+10
Report Writing	168,711	140,787	+20
Desk Assignment	156,727	140,546	+12
Administrative & Supervision	892,769	857,990	+04
Training	192,394	204,119	-06
Fatigue Work	20,083	20,146	0
Other Duty	68,647	73,582	-07
Total Man-Hours	3,910,238	3,864,576	+01
PATROL RECORD			
Car Hours on Patrol	454,506	472,808	-04
Number of Patrol Cars	Avg. 606	Avg. 560	+08
Hours on Patrol Per Car Per Day	Avg. 2.1	Avg. 2.3	-09
Traffic Offense Arrests	361,140	335,352	+08
Other Patrol Arrests	30,380	23,719	+08
Car Hours on Patrol Per Arrest	Avg. 1.2	Avg. 1.3	-08
Cars Assisted	49,813	58,428	-15
Cars Investigated	126,125	128,411	-02
Property Inspections	275,624	256,327	+08
Liquor Inspections	32,001	34,683	-08
Verbal Warnings	362,741	372,178	-03
Other Performance	172,741	173,901	-01
Total 3.5 & 3.6 inc.	35,428	41,852	-15
COMPLAINT RECORD			
Complaints Received	214,542	206,371	+04
Post Complaints	42,414	40,052	+06
From Other Posts	16,088	15,307	+05
Other Complaint Arrests	34,315	30,126	+14
Average Man Hours Per Complaint	Avg. 5.7	Avg. 5.9	-03
Average Mileage Per Complaint	Avg. 48	Avg. 50	-04
MILEAGE			
Traffic Patrol	11,168,811	11,880,325	-06
Traffic Complaints	1,772,513	2,025,593	-12
Other Complaints	10,567,994	10,176,132	+04
Other	3,562,592	3,378,989	+05
Total Mileage	27,071,910	27,461,039	-01
ARREST DATA			
Total--Not inc. Juvenile	403,528	365,053	+11
Traffic & M.V. Arrest--Not inc. Juvenile	353,443	324,470	+09
Criminal Arrest--Not inc. Juvenile	50,085	40,538	+24
Juvenile Offenses	21,482	23,012	-07
Traffic & M.V. Offenses	9,387	11,386	-18
Delinquent Minors--Non-Traffic	12,095	11,626	+04
Wayward Minors--Non-Traffic	8	1	-
Disposition Pending	54,596	44,676	+22
Percent Pending	14	12	+17
Arrests Closed	348,932	320,377	+09
T.O.T. Other Departments	15,379	14,601	+05
Cases Prosecuted	335,553	305,776	+10
Convicted	274,504	244,901	+12
Percent Convicted	82	80	+03
Discharged	59,049	60,875	-03
Percent Discharged	18	20	-10

1974 - SUMMARY OF COMPLAINTS

NATURE OF COMPLAINT	Total Comp.	Comp. Un-founded	Closed By Arrest	Service Rendered	Other Disposition	Arrests Under 18	Pending
Murder, manslaughter	79	15	5	1	8	1	50
Rape by force	320	18	58	41	128	10	75
Rape, assault with intent to	78	4	11	8	37	4	18
Robbery armed, any weapon	360	19	39	19	151	5	132
Robbery strong arm	117	9	14	8	68	5	18
Assault firearm	739	39	96	137	363	15	104
Assault cutting instrument	425	9	96	84	178	16	58
Assault other dang. weapon	613	7	115	117	281	27	93
Assault aggr. physical attack	87	0	22	21	35	3	9
Assault non-aggravated	4,035	55	513	1,011	2,212	83	244
Burg., B&E, forcible entry	17,230	951	1,308	681	11,318	754	2,972
Burg., B&E, no force	1,373	41	104	58	982	61	188
Burg., B&E, Entry Attempt	1,067	69	48	27	874	30	49
B&E-coin machining & outside showcases	208	1	27	11	157	14	12
Larceny, other	7,862	343	429	407	5,865	198	818
Larc.frm.pers.-pocket picking	96	5	6	5	69	2	11
Larc.frm.pers.-purse snatching	48	1	3	2	39	2	3
Larc.of goods-shoplifting	2,925	18	2,056	88	322	1,013	441
Larc.frm.auto-personal property over \$100	2,526	39	120	49	2,068	66	250
Larc.frm.auto-components-over \$100	4,523	54	234	101	3,862	107	272
Larc. from a building	2,017	72	210	149	1,254	91	332
Larceny, bicycle	1,061	13	63	21	711	47	253
Auto theft	3,200	475	346	207	1,473	189	699
Check law, violation	3,665	19	435	905	1,418	24	888
Forgery, counterfeiting	261	17	15	14	188	2	27
Embezzlement, fraud	1,776	73	212	275	918	30	298
Stolen property	475	33	87	41	204	29	110
Weapons	2,391	74	419	210	1,223	43	465
Other crimes	439	58	50	33	234	13	64
Prostitution, vice	20	0	3	2	14	0	1
Sex offenses	696	26	154	111	325	42	80
Offenses against family	425	61	40	56	234	3	34
Narcotics	7,174	172	2,448	326	2,013	382	2,215
Liquor	4,921	11	3,845	24	169	374	872
Drunkenness	2,485	18	1,955	37	190	88	285
Disorderly	1,967	39	224	193	1,443	50	68
Vagrancy	14	0	10	1	2	0	1
Gambling	66	1	9	3	34	0	19
Aeronautics	67	3	4	3	53	0	4
Wayward minors	16	0	6	3	7	5	0
Delinquent minors	4,472	61	1,572	533	2,121	1,497	185
Miscellaneous crimes	23,615	354	3,999	1,955	16,133	987	1,174
Drunk driving	6,628	14	4,873	13	94	48	1,634
Traffic violations	15,638	83	9,174	578	4,650	305	1,153
Traffic investigations	1,309	8	5	6	1,283	0	7
Traffic policing	309	1	2	1	301	0	4
Traffic accidents	33,494	76	15,515	61	17,701	31	141
Hit and run accidents	2,701	7	816	21	1,796	8	61
Non-traf. mtr. veh. accidents	5,688	3	249	9	5,394	3	33
Traf. safety public appearance	9	0	0	0	9	0	0
Breathalyzer inspection	8	0	0	1	7	0	0
Arson	656	14	40	34	413	18	155
Explosives	29	0	0	0	25	0	4
Explosions	40	2	0	0	36	0	2
Fire laws	390	8	130	21	198	40	33
Inspections	1,874	0	1	0	1,077	0	796
Accidental fires	929	27	5	9	858	2	30
General non-criminal	9,925	167	134	87	9,022	6	515
Assistance	310	4	3	3	292	0	8
Civil processes	470	0	0	15	422	0	33

SUMMARY OF COMPLAINTS (Continued)

NATURE OF COMPLAINT	Total Comp.	Comp. Un-founded	Closed By Arrest	Service Rendered	Other Disposition	Arrests Under 18	Pending
Public relations	88	0	1	1	85	0	1
Instructional activities	29	0	0	2	24	0	3
Missing persons	1,407	232	7	23	1,089	3	56
Assisting police departments	17,589	105	4,120	485	12,434	284	445
Assisting sheriff	5,565	33	1,157	221	3,980	109	174
Assisting out state	491	8	111	35	306	26	31
Aircraft accidents	85	15	5	0	64	0	1
Hunt. acc. involving firearms	198	0	2	3	184	0	9
Acc. shoot. other than hunt. acc.	151	2	4	6	135	0	4
Other accidents	756	15	3	9	718	1	11
TOTAL	212,700	4,101	57,767	9,622	121,975	7,196	19,235

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HEADQUARTERS PERSONNEL

December 31, 1974

- George L. Halverson, *Colonel* *Director*
- Forrest J. Jacob, *Lieutenant Colonel* *Bureau of Field Services*
Deputy Director
- John N. Brown, *Lieutenant Colonel* *Bureau of Staff Services*
Deputy Director
- Lloyd V. Brevard, *Major* *Uniform Division*
Commanding Officer
- Robert S. Earhart, *Captain* *Executive Division*
Commanding Officer
- Paul A. Hill, *Director* *Public Affairs Division*
- Noel C. Bufe, *Director* *Highway Safety Planning Division*
- David R. Ferguson, *Administrator* *Data Processing Division*
- Ernest W. Banning, *Director* *Business Administration Division*
- Dennis M. Payne, *Captain* *Emergency Services Division*
Commanding Officer
- George A. Catton, *Captain* *Fire Marshal Division*
Commanding Officer
- Robert B. Buchanan, Sr., *Captain* *Operations & Communications Division*
Commanding Officer
- Edward A. Lenon, *Captain* *Personnel Division*
Commanding Officer
- Alan J. Shaw, *Captain* *Records & Identification Division*
Commanding Officer
- John C. Amthor, *Captain* *Safety & Traffic Division*
Commanding Officer
- Gene A. Rooker, *Captain* *Training Division*
Commanding Officer
- William D. Hassinger, Jr., *Major* *Detective Division*
Commanding Officer
- Christopher Swartzendruber, Jr., *Captain* *Intelligence Section*
Commanding Officer *East Lansing & Detroit*
- Kenard K. Christensen, *Captain* *Scientific Laboratories Section*
Commanding Officer
- Gerald L. Hough, *First Lieutenant* *Executive Division*
Assistant Commanding Officer
- Zane E. Gray, *First Lieutenant* *Emergency Services Division*
Assistant Commanding Officer
- William R. Rucinski, *Detective First Lieutenant* *Fire Marshal Division*
Assistant Commanding Officer
- Phillip Charney, *First Lieutenant* *Operations & Communications Division*
Assistant Commanding Officer

Harold D. Teddy, *First Lieutenant* *Personnel Division*
Assistant Commanding Officer
Orville W. Rouse, *First Lieutenant* *Records & Identification Division*
Assistant Commanding Officer
Bernard Schlehuber, *First Lieutenant* *Safety & Traffic Division*
Assistant Commanding Officer
Charles L. Weirman, *First Lieutenant* *Training Division*
Assistant Commanding Officer
Larry L. Olmstead, *Lieutenant* *Field Inspection Section*
Richard H. Abbott, *Lieutenant* *Field Inspection Section*
Eugene Dinkel, Jr., *Detective First Lieutenant* *Intelligence Section*
Commanding Officer *East Lansing*
Leo J. Heatley, *Detective First Lieutenant* *Intelligence Section*
Commanding Officer *Detroit*
Donald W. Bennett, *Detective First Lieutenant* . *Scientific Laboratories Section*
Assistant Commanding Officer
Leslie VanBeveren, Sr., *Executive Secretary* *Michigan Law Enforcement*
Officers Training Council Division
Philip K. Alber, *Executive Secretary* . . *Michigan Fire Fighters Training Council*
Bruce F. Parrott, *Executive Secretary*. *Fire Safety Board*

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DISTRICT PERSONNEL

December 31, 1974

DISTRICT 1

Captain William C. Voigt, *District Commander* *Lansing*
First Lieutenant Jack L. Bouck, *Assistant Commander* *Lansing*
Lieutenant Glen C. Perry, *Post Commander* *Lansing*
Lieutenant Roger M. Snow, *Post Commander* *Brighton*
Lieutenant Thomas J. Hebert, *Post Commander*. *Ionia*
Lieutenant LeRoy A. Fladseth, *Post Commander* *Ithaca*
Lieutenant Milton C. Johnston, *Post Commander* *Owosso*
Lieutenant William H. Carter, *Post Commander* *State Capitol*

DISTRICT 2

Captain Walter W. Anderson, *District Commander* *Detroit*
First Lieutenant Lawrence E. Miller, *Assistant Commander* *Detroit*
First Lieutenant James A. Kneale, *Assistant Commander* *Detroit*
First Lieutenant Robert H. Robertson, *Assistant Commander* *Detroit*
Lieutenant William E. Tomezyk, *Post Commander* *Detroit*
Lieutenant Peter R. Basolo, *Post Commander* *Romeo*
Lieutenant Harold A. Karnitz, *Post Commander* *St. Clair*
Lieutenant Frederick A. Greenslate, *Post Commander*. *New Baltimore*
Lieutenant Robert J. Bellaire, *Post Commander* *Flat Rock*
Lieutenant Fay A. Johnson, *Post Commander* *Ypsilanti*
Lieutenant Raymond J. Hoopengartner, *Post Commander*. *Pontiac*
Lieutenant Charles A. Whiteman, *Post Commander*. *Erie*

DISTRICT 3

Captain Noel D. MacGregor, *District Commander* *Bay City*
First Lieutenant Christian A. Walter, *Assistant Commander* *Bay City*
Lieutenant Clifford C. Killips, *Post Commander* *Bay City*
Lieutenant George G. Briggs, *Post Commander*. *East Tawas*
Lieutenant Leo T. Sieting, *Post Commander* *Bad Axe*
Lieutenant Noel A. Rowe, *Post Commander* *Sandusky*
Lieutenant Clifford C. Adcock, *Post Commander* *Flint*
Lieutenant David L. Corey, *Post Commander* *West Branch*
Lieutenant Kenneth C. Ruonavaara, *Post Commander* *Bridgeport*
Lieutenant Charles A. Clark, Jr., *Post Commander* *Lapeer*
Lieutenant Ward F. Johnson, *Post Commander*. *Caro*

DISTRICT 4

Captain Matt P. Hrebec, *District Commander*. *Jackson*
First Lieutenant Paul J. Ruge, *Assistant Commander* *Jackson*
Lieutenant Floyd N. Garrison, Jr., *Post Commander* *Jackson*
Lieutenant Donald H. Phillippi, *Post Commander* *Clinton*
Lieutenant James H. Tageson, *Post Commander*. *Tekonsha*
Lieutenant James J. McGaffigan, Jr., *Post Commander* *Blissfield*
Lieutenant Robert L. Pifer, *Post Commander* *Jonesville*
Lieutenant Thomas G. Mechleder, *Post Commander* *Battle Creek*

DISTRICT 5

Captain William E. Chandler, *District Commander* Paw Paw
 First Lieutenant Carl E. Freeborn, *Assistant Commander* Paw Paw
 Lieutenant Sidney R. Mitchell, *Post Commander* Paw Paw
 Lieutenant Max E. Tyree, *Post Commander* White Pigeon
 Lieutenant Richard E. Dragomer, *Post Commander* Niles
 Lieutenant Neil D. Bement, *Post Commander* New Buffalo
 Lieutenant Glenn E. Foster, *Post Commander* South Haven
 Lieutenant William H. Monroe, *Post Commander* Wayland
 Lieutenant Carl W. Hulander, *Post Commander* Benton Harbor

DISTRICT 6

Captain George C. Craft, Jr., *District Commander* Rockford
 First Lieutenant George W. Lobdell, *Assistant Commander* Rockford
 Lieutenant Kenneth L. Palmer, *Post Commander* Rockford
 Lieutenant Thomas F. Grasel, *Post Commander* Reed City
 Lieutenant Daniel E. Kostrzewa, *Post Commander* Mt. Pleasant
 Lieutenant Harvey G. Heyer, *Post Commander* Grand Haven
 Lieutenant Donald L. Pederson, *Post Commander* Newaygo
 Lieutenant Robert L. Tozer, *Post Commander* Hart
 Lieutenant Lawrence G. Holly, *Post Commander* Lakeview

DISTRICT 7

Captain John K. Cosgrove, Jr., *District Commander* Traverse City
 First Lieutenant William S. Simmons, *Assistant Commander* Traverse City
 Lieutenant Francis D. Pronger, *Post Commander* Traverse City
 Lieutenant Russell B. Beamish, *Post Commander* Cheboygan
 Lieutenant John D. Hughes, *Post Commander* Gaylord
 Lieutenant Anton P. Sobolewski, *Post Commander* Alpena
 Lieutenant John P. Sura, *Post Commander* Houghton Lake
 Lieutenant Donald J. Linn, *Post Commander* Cadillac
 Lieutenant Beryl L. Amburgey, *Post Commander* Manistee
 Lieutenant David A. Leik, *Post Commander* Petoskey

DISTRICT 8

Captain Harold G. Morrison, *District Commander* Negaunee
 First Lieutenant James F. Fries, *Assistant Commander* Negaunee
 First Lieutenant Charles W. Turner, *Assistant Commander* Negaunee
 Lieutenant Albert K. Denton, *Post Commander* Negaunee
 Lieutenant Donald H. Schummer, *Post Commander* Newberry
 Lieutenant George R. Gedda, *Post Commander* St. Ignace
 Lieutenant Paul H. Uerling, *Post Commander* Manistique
 Lieutenant Richard H. VanSipe, *Post Commander* Gladstone
 Lieutenant Maxwell M. Little, *Post Commander* Iron Mountain
 Lieutenant Joyce L. Brown, *Post Commander* Wakefield
 Lieutenant James H. Niedermeier, *Post Commander* L'Anse
 Lieutenant Richard W. Thorne, *Post Commander* Stephenson
 Lieutenant Erland A. Wiitanen, *Post Commander* Calumet
 Lieutenant Arnold R. Johnson, *Post Commander* Munising
 Lieutenant Robert O. Peterson, *Post Commander* Iron River
 Lieutenant William H. Lanphear, *Post Commander* Sault Ste. Marie

Retirements

ENLISTED

George J. Thornton, Lieut. January 11, 1974	Stanley E. Gibbard, Sgt. May 17, 1974
LeRoy S. Steinbacher, Jr., D/Sgt. January 11, 1974	John R. Graham, Sgt. May 31, 1974
Harold D. Wade, Jr., Sgt. January 11, 1974	Hubert Hanley, Jr., D/Lieut. May 31, 1974
Ernest P. Frisk, Tpr. January 11, 1974	Donal J. Mellon, Sgt. June 14, 1974
Norman G. Lee, Tpr. January 11, 1974	Richard D. Dalton, D/Lieut. July 6, 1974
Gordon P. Hurley, D/Sgt. January 18, 1974	John R. Plants, Col. July 6, 1974
Richard L. North, D/Sgt. January 26, 1974	Robert O. Small, Sgt. July 22, 1974
Wilson G. Agar, Lieut. February 13, 1974	Kenneth C. Wallin, D/Sgt. July 22, 1974
Richard J. LaCasse, Lieut. February 22, 1974	Arthur F. Kivela, D/Lieut. July 23, 1974
Cass Erbin, Tpr. February 22, 1974	Albert J. Busbani, Tpr. July 26, 1974
Walter Wiedbrauk, Jr., D/Sgt. March 1, 1974	Marvin D. Anderson, Sgt. July 26, 1974
Richard C. Pitts, Tpr. March 8, 1974	Robert L. Hutchins, Tpr. July 26, 1974
Clair M. Dechow, Lieut. April 6, 1974	Robert T. Vesey, Capt. August 23, 1974
Arthur Baker, Jr., Lieut. April 6, 1974	Howard J. Sorenson, Tpr. August 23, 1974
William R. France, Lieut. April 6, 1974	George C. Kerr, D/Lieut. September 5, 1974
Francis H. DesJardin, Sgt. April 12, 1974	Ronald A. Martin, Sgt. September 6, 1974
David D. Swanson, Sgt. April 18, 1974	Glenn W. Dafeo, Capt. September 6, 1974
Albert V. Gerber, Sgt. April 19, 1974	John R. Clisch, D/Sgt. September 6, 1974
John E. Sibel, D/Sgt. April 19, 1974	Harold O. Casto, Lieut. September 6, 1974
Alfred W. Torrey, Sgt. April 19, 1974	John Shewshuk, Tpr. September 7, 1974
Archie D. Davies, Tpr. May 3, 1974	Marvin O. Krans, Capt. September 13, 1974
Wendell G. Hagg, Tpr. May 3, 1974	Daniel C. Myre, Major September 13, 1974
Thadeush Niewiada, Sgt. October 4, 1974	Robert R. Bishop, Sgt. November 8, 1974
Wayne J. Kramer, Tpr. October 6, 1974	Patrick A. Lyons, F/Lieut. November 16, 1974
William T. Cram, F/Lieut. October 18, 1974	David H. Forsberg, Tpr. November 16, 1974

CIVILIAN

Raymond F. Trappen January 11, 1974	Rosetta I. McKinley September 6, 1974
Walter L. Scharmen January 25, 1974	Carl H. Honkanen July 5, 1974
Helen E. Jenks April 5, 1974	Thomas J. Patterson July 12, 1974
Stacy W. Thompson July 12, 1974	Alma Hinkle July 12, 1974
Herbert L. Iseler July 12, 1974	

In Memoriam

ENLISTED

Leo Sendek, Retired Lieutenant
January 25, 1974
Don R. Harrison, Sergeant
February 18, 1974
Robert L. Johnston, Detective Sergeant
March 27, 1974
John V. Trombly, Sergeant
April 7, 1974
Edward Goldsworthy, Retired Sergeant
April 16, 1974
Thomas J. Graham, Lieutenant
April 28, 1974
Darryl M. Rantanen, Trooper
May 27, 1974
Floyd J. Paruch, Retired Corporal
June 26, 1974
Richard O. Karbowski, Trooper
July 19, 1974
Jack W. Coltson, Retired Detective Sergeant
September 11, 1974
William T. Skellenger, Retired Corporal
October 7, 1974
James L. Somers, First Lieutenant
November 15, 1974
Larry L. Forreider, Trooper
December 5, 1974

CIVILIAN

Clara Crawford
January 10, 1974
Joseph LeFleur
February 6, 1974
Janice J. Larson
July 5, 1974

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