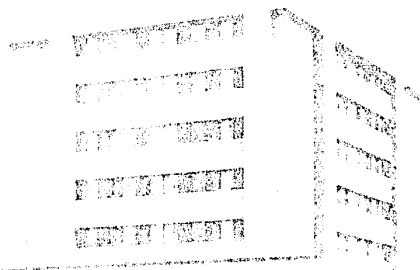


1975

Annual Report

Michigan —
DEPARTMENT OF STATE POLICE

35817



MICHIGAN STATE POLICE

THE COVER

Dedication May 29 of the new \$5¼ million academy gave the State Police their first comprehensive training facility in departmental history.

Since department establishment in 1917, the training of State Police officers had been done primarily on headquarters locations in East Lansing. Facilities there included offices, dorms and classrooms in Mapes Hall, built in 1928, a gym and swimming pool building constructed during a federal works program in the later 1930s, and in other quarters as available.

The new facility, located in the state's secondary complex in Windsor township of Eaton county southwest of Lansing, has a gross area of about 140,000 square feet.

Other academy facts: Construction start, August, 1972; completion, December, 1974; administrative offices, 30; classrooms, 6; dormitory rooms, 104, accommodating 208 persons; auditorium, seating for 250; kitchen and dining facilities for complete food service, seating for 275; firing range, 15-position automated; training tank, 40 by 75 feet (188,000 gallons); library, law enforcement oriented; architects, Frederick Stickel Associates. The photo was taken from a southern vantage point.

ANNUAL REPORT

1975

NCJRS

AUG 13 1976

ACQUISITIONS

Colonel George L. Halverson, Director

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STATE OF MICHIGAN



WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN, GOVERNOR

DEPARTMENT OF STATE POLICE

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

COL. GEORGE L. HALVERSON, DIRECTOR

June 24, 1976

To His Excellency William G. Milliken
Governor of Michigan

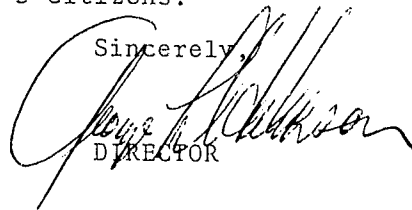
Sir:

It is once again my pleasure to submit to you the Annual Report of the Michigan Department of State Police.

The information in each section accurately reflects the activities and operations during 1975 of the men and women of this department.

Gratefully acknowledged are the support and cooperation given by you and the Legislature in helping the Department carry out its responsibilities to Michigan's citizens.

Sincerely,



DIRECTOR

FOREWORD

The addition of several new facilities, the first team-concept operation and a decrease in traffic fatalities were noteworthy events in a year of brisk activity for State Police personnel.

The department's newest satellite crime laboratory opened at Bridgeport in March, followed by the dedication of the new Ypsilanti Post building in May and the dedication of the new \$5¼ million Academy May 29. By mid-June, the Upper Peninsula's first crime lab was in operation at Eighth District Headquarters, Negaunee and in September, the new Lakeview Post was formally dedicated.

A State Police presence in Barry County, long in planning, became operational in early June when the department's first team-concept unit was in place. With home base at Wayland, a complement of eight troopers, and one sergeant were assigned to provide a full range of services in a rural area.

In traffic safety experience, a significant decrease of some 3.4 per cent was recorded in fatalities while deaths dropped below the 2,000 mark for the second consecutive year. Selective enforcement teams, refinements of accident data collection, motor vehicle inspection and vigorous application of anti-drunk driver measures may be partially credited with this improvement.

Department responsibilities were met with dedication and a desire to serve the public. In this same spirit, Michigan State Police personnel look forward to yet another year providing security for the state's citizens.

* * * * *



MICHIGAN The Great Lake State



Executive Bureau

executive division

OPERATIONS RESEARCH SECTION

This section assembles, analyzes, and interprets statistics relating to field operations; conducts assigned planning functions; develops management methods or concepts; does special research regarding matters in or outside the department; and does law enforcement-related consultant studies for Michigan municipalities and townships.

Major activities in 1975 included an analysis of the need for "trooper teams" in selected communities, an updating of a system for assessing rural law enforcement needs on a county-by-county basis, a statistical analysis of arrests for violation of the controlled substances act, an evaluation of comparative post complaint workloads, development of a system for interstate highway service patrols, analysis of major crime complaints and arrests by the department over a four-year-period, an overview of law enforcement functions by the various departments of state government; and made a comparison of present police expenditures (by all governments in the state) in relation to resident population. The section also prepared the content format, calculation, and editing of the 1974 Michigan Uniform Crime Report.

Index for Police Needs

Of special interest was the development of a law enforcement need index system (LENIS) which gives an indicator for counties and most municipalities regarding their law enforcement need as a portion of the total state need. Charts were developed to indicate law enforcement expenditures in each county paid by local and state tax dollars. A consultant study was completed in July, 1975, for Melrose township, Charlevoix county, while at year end, similar studies were in progress for Washington township, Macomb county, and the Iron Mountain city police.

POLICY DEVELOPMENT AND EVALUATION SECTION

The section revised 56 forms, designed and instituted 66 new forms, and deleted 25 forms. There were 53 revisions of official orders, four new ones prepared, and two deleted.

Section personnel attended meetings, conducted studies, and evaluated and implemented suggestions from the field regarding equipment and policy.

This section initiated 20 new equipment-related projects with evaluations continuing on 10 projects from previous years. New projects included evaluations of intermediate and compact cars for patrol use, compact cars for detective and

EXECUTIVE BUREAU

staff use, high intensity high/low beam headlamps, fabric radial ply snow tires, and several other vehicle-related items. Evaluations initiated this year have resulted in radial ply tires, split bench seats, and engine compartment lights being specified on our 1976 model patrol cars. Other items approved include the department's new bullet-resistant vests, new ammunition, and a fiberglass cloth 100 foot tape.

COMMUNITY SERVICES SECTION

Purpose of this section is to develop and provide crime prevention techniques and programs along with the responsibility for addressing youth and community problems. It serves as the focal point of community involvement for the department and has eight full-time sergeants and 64 post community services officers.

Crime Prevention Unit

Scope and influence of the unit grew considerably in 1975. Responsibilities include premise surveys of large institutions, technical expertise in crime prevention, security recommendations to private businesses and government, and development of educational programs for the public and police in crime prevention. An audiovisual and reference library is available for use by any police agency in Michigan.

In-Service Training

An advanced crime prevention school was held in September for 64 community services officers and district coordinators. All areas of crime prevention were presented along with youth programs and policies.

Problem Identification

The basic concept of the Community Problem Identification Concept, which was the attack on crime at the township level, was combined with the Uniform Crime Report system in an effort to create a valid and useful crime analysis and management system. Full implementation in 1976 should provide improved reporting statewide and increased ability to track crime trends. This should enable police to better attack specific crime problems.

Community Youth Services Unit

Unit responsibility is to develop, coordinate, and guide youth programs throughout the department. Community problems affecting law enforcement are also addressed by the unit.

Kiwanis Law Enforcement Career Camp

The Ann Arbor Kiwanis Club, the State Police and other law enforcement agencies conducted a one-week law enforcement career camp for high school age boys at the Mill Lake Outdoor Center in the Waterloo State Recreation Area, Chelsea, in June.

The camp, a pilot program modeled after one in Indiana, was rated a success and has been expanded to three one-week sessions for 1976. It will also include interested girl students.

Resource Committees

Post Citizens Resource Committees were established in each post area with a three fold purpose:

First, to provide a link between the State Police and the community it serves; second, to provide communication between the post commander and community concerning crime and other community problems; third, give commanders oppor-

EXECUTIVE BUREAU

tunity to enlist the aid of service groups and organizations represented in promoting and implementing programs dealing with crime prevention and community problems.

After one year of operation the Resource Committees were seen as successful in many areas and beneficial to the department as well.

UNIFORM CRIME REPORTING SECTION

Act 319 of the Public Acts of 1968 designated the State Police as the state's crime statistical agency. At that time the Uniform Crime Report Unit was established within the Records and Identification Division. In July, 1975, the unit was reassigned to this division with section status. Headquarters and field personnel were expanded to assist local police departments with the implementation of the UCR effort.

A \$190,000 federal grant has provided funds for developing a new uniform crime report concept expected to result in a revolutionary idea in collecting and aggregating crime statistics.

LEGISLATIVE ANALYSIS SECTION

During the past year the section reviewed 3,109 legislative bills; identifying 508 bills whose passage would affect the department and other law enforcement agencies.

The section prepared 210 written comments and attended 83 legislative committee hearings in response to these measures. It also disseminated to the field, 22 guidance letters relating to new public acts, court opinions, statutory interpretations, and Attorney General opinions.

At year end the section prepared "The Michigan Laws and Amendments Affecting Law Enforcement Digest". Other activities of the section include legal research and the preparation of written opinions for the director, field and division commanders.

GOVERNOR'S SECURITY SECTION

The function of this section is the personal security of the Governor in his office, his travels, or wherever he may be. Details about the operation of this section normally are not publicized.

business administration division

The Division of Business Administration experienced a change in administration upon the retirement of Ernest W. Banning in January, 1975, who served the department for over 49 years.

With the appointment in April of Abraham T. Takahashi, the division became a part of the Executive Bureau, the objective being to recognize the significance of this division in budget planning and in provision of support services to deliverers of enforcement services. The achievement of this objective is demonstrated

EXECUTIVE BUREAU

by the reorganization of the division into four new sections: 1. Program Budget Development, 2. Administrative Services, 3. Buildings and Grounds, and 4. Financial Management.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SECTION

Expenditures for 1975 operations totaled \$53,519,818, exclusive of the State's general fund appropriation of \$6,975,108 to the State Police pension, accident and disability fund; capital additions and improvements of \$1,629,123; payments to Civil Defense political subdivisions of \$456,377; reimbursement to local units by the Law Enforcement Training Council (including federal projects for training of local law enforcement) of \$692,783; reimbursement to local units of government for highway safety planning projects \$1,473,148 (excludes state units of government); and expenditures of various special projects (majority federal) \$5,196,664.

Sources of Financing - 1975

	millions								
General Fund, General Purpose	\$62,806,990 (89.8%)								
Federal Grants	\$6,981,681 (10.0%)								
Other	\$154,350 (0.2%)								
TOTAL	\$69,943,021	0	10	20	30	40	50	60	70 80

Capital Additions and Improvements

In addition to the foregoing expenditures, various work projects totaling \$1,629,123 were undertaken:

Fire protection projects \$10,763; blacktopping--new locations \$42,008; Training Academy \$388,276; First District Headquarters and Lansing post \$10,309; Data Processing addition--Mapes Hall \$27; security fencing for radio towers \$1,350; radio transmitter houses--various locations \$12,199; Negaunee post and District Headquarters \$56,251; window security--various posts \$16,949; security lighting--various posts \$64; security fencing--various \$5,496; new Ypsilanti post \$222,785; Administration Building \$26,935; relocate radio tower Romeo \$1,225; West Branch addition \$4,415; Warren Crime Lab addition \$7,191; South Haven post--relocate \$15,182; various upgrade gas storage \$16,386; Detroit District Headquarters \$591,991; garages, various posts, north of Townline 16 \$108,647; radio tower Sault Ste. Marie \$10,792; repairs Munising post \$42,201; security lighting--various posts \$1,776; security fencing various locations \$5,442; radio and transmitter buildings--Caro and Montcalm \$6,883; radio tower--Wayland post \$4,500; sanitary sewer connection to city \$5,146; casualty loss--police vehicles \$5,706; Training Academy--outdoor use areas

EXECUTIVE BUREAU

\$8,228; Scientific Laboratory--Negaunee--preliminary planning commenced; new Lakeview post completed, Ionia post to be completed in April 1976, both posts constructed on lease-purchase agreements.

Expenditures - 1975

	millions	
Salaries & Wages	\$43,017,708 (61.5%)	Operating Expenditures \$53,519,818 (76.5%)
Services & Supplies	\$8,151,382 (11.7%)	
Equipment	\$2,350,728 (3.4%)	
Pension Fund	\$6,975,108 (10.0%)	
Capital Outlay	\$1,629,123 (2.3%)	
Payments to Political Subdivisions	\$2,622,308 (3.7%)	
Special Projects	\$5,196,664 (7.4%)	

Receipts

Receipts totaling \$7,200,681 were collected as follows and deposited in the State Treasury:

Theater and dry cleaning inspection fees \$3,541; detective and security guard license fees \$25,625; railroad policemen fees \$46; fees--polygraph license \$7,210; confiscation \$25,638; miscellaneous \$131,335 (includes dining hall charges; sale of accident reports and photos; witness fees and etc.); personal identification card fees \$25,605; collections from various federal programs \$6,981,681 (Includes about \$2,336,975 reimbursed to local units of government).

The twentieth annual auction sale receipts included under miscellaneous above grossed \$13,353. Auctioneer paid \$400.59, advertising costs \$1,205.84, other related expenses \$154.60; net was \$11,591.97. There were 627 lots sold.

Officers Retirement Fund

The State Police pension, accident and disability fund was increased by \$6,975,108 from Legislature appropriations.

Security investments totaling \$46,378,411 as of December 31, 1975 and managed by the State Treasury yielded an income of \$2,693,487.

Disbursements included \$3,583,118 for retirement payments and \$15,933 in withdrawals by officers who resigned.

The December, 1975 pension payroll covered 431 officers, 99 widows and

EXECUTIVE BUREAU

17 children or total of 547 at a cost of \$296,386.07. December, 1974 pension listed 405 officers, 96 widows and 15 children or a total of 516 at a cost of \$272,528.67.

Bond Purchases

Employees purchased \$317,922.75 in U.S. Savings Bonds by payroll deduction.

Employee Count Reaches 2,861

There were 2,806 employees (including temporary, permanent-intermittent and part-time) on the payroll at the beginning of the year and 2,861 at the close.

PROGRAM BUDGET DEVELOPMENT SECTION

As it became evident that revenues would not support appropriations, 1975 became a year of the reductions for the department. Executive Order 1975-1 was issued directing this department to reduce operations by 2% in the 1974-75 appropriations.

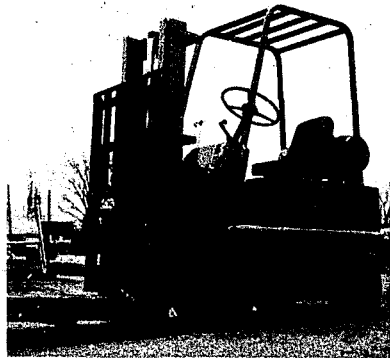
The 1975-76 appropriated levels were \$66.8 million after veto items. The fiscal conditions of the state resulted in an additional 5½% reductions in the 1975-76 appropriations. Total general fund reductions approached \$5.5 million.

These reductions included: TIP reward program eliminated; overtime reduced almost 20% resulting in skeleton crews on holidays; equipment purchases reduced \$380,000 resulting in conversion to compact cars in many areas; recruit schools are cancelled through at least the 1976 year; training for local government agencies through Law Enforcement Officers Training Council and Fire Fighters Training Council is severely restricted; pension fund is funded only for current service costs; and existing vacancies maintained, resulting in reductions in operating capabilities.

PURCHASING AND INVENTORY SECTION

There were 3,987 purchase documents (departmental purchase orders, purchase requisitions and imprest cash purchase orders) issued. This was a decrease of 1,031 purchase documents from 1974.

A total of 465 vehicles was purchased as replacements and additions. Put into service during the year were 464 as replacements and 14 as additions. Of 489 taken out of service, 338 were sold at auction, 122 were sold on sealed bids and



New forklift truck obtained for use by the Quartermaster Section at East Lansing.

EXECUTIVE BUREAU

29 were sold to political subdivisions.

Equipment tagged with identification number plates totaled 25,760 items at year end with a total value of \$5,679,950.48. A decrease of 8,960 in number of items from 1974, was due to removal from inventory of items valued under \$100 which need no longer be tagged. Added during the year were 2,217 items, a decrease of 432 from 1974, again due to items valued under \$100.

There were 55 physical inventories taken, up 22 from 1974. This increase was primarily due to bringing up-to-date the requesting of regular two-year inventories from the various locations.

QUARTERMASTER SECTION

This is the receiving, storing and issuing unit, handling various uniform items, guns, cleaning supplies, desks, other equipment, etc.

The Tailor Shop repairs, alters and fits uniforms as needed for employees. This includes the fitting and repairing of garments in use as well as outfitting those entering recruit school, capitol security guards, service troopers, radio operators, and others.

During the year the Tailor Shop issued the following new uniform items: 171 blouses; 2,454 trousers; 1,577 long-sleeve shirts; 1,120 short-sleeve shirts; 61 parkas; and 277 car coats.

The Warehouse Unit processed 3,967 requisitions during 1975. This unit also handles storage and disposition of stolen and recovered property for the annual auction of such goods.

PRINTING AND MAILING SECTION

The Reproduction and Graphic Unit for 1975 reported 8,681,884 total pieces produced, 14,974 plates processed, and 3,221 printing work orders processed.

The Mailing and Supply Unit summary included: 1,730 department forms requisitions processed; 2,756 outside requests for forms processed (letter and phone requests only); 234,610 addressographed pieces; 296,806 pieces mailed through postage meter; 43,863 pieces with permit imprints; meter postage used, \$51,647.45; bulk imprinted mail paid by check, \$2,675.81 (1975); United Parcel Service, \$5,963.39; and postage stamps issued, \$26,813.58.

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS SECTION

Projects in 1975 included:

A new post constructed at Lakeview. Radio and typing desks, gasoline tank and pump, yard lighting, etc., were installed by the maintenance and carpenter crews.

The new Ypsilanti post was occupied. The radio desks and other facilities were installed by department crews.

New gasoline tanks and pumps were installed at Niles, South Haven and Calumet. A gasoline tank was replaced at Blissfield.

A new transmitter building was built by the radio and generator crews at the L'Anse tower. Transmitters and generator were installed.

Three new generator buildings were constructed and generators put into service at Lakeview, Calumet and Owosso.

EXECUTIVE BUREAU

Remodeling of new leased quarters for Intelligence officers in the Detroit Armory; refurbishing of new leased sleeping quarters at Northville State Hospital; and remodeling of radio desks at Pontiac, Bridgeport and Grand Haven.

Installed utilities to new laboratory equipment at the Bridgeport and Negaunee Labs.

Second and third floors of Mapes Hall, south wing and former dining room and kitchen in the Operations Building were completely remodeled for general office use by Data Processing Section.

Established canteen facilities on the second floor of the Gym Building, now operated by the Bureau of Blind Services.

Revised, relocated or remodeled offices in Business Administration and Personnel Divisions on first floor of Administration Building. Crime Prevention Unit offices on second floor were remodeled.

Established facilities for the new crime lab in the basement of the Negaunee post.

Temporary post operation established in a bank building at Munising while the interior of the Munising post was rebuilt and then re-established the operation in the post after completion.

New garage facilities were completed at L'Anse, Wakefield, Iron Mountain and Newberry. An additional garage facility is under construction at Manistique.

GARAGE SECTION

The garage received 430 new vehicles. Inspection and equippage operations were performed on 415 vehicles (401 replacements and 14 additional vehicles). Decommissioning operations were performed on 444 vehicles of which 338 were sold at public auction, 106 sold on sealed bids and 29 sold to political subdivisions.

highway safety planning division

Staff activity for 1975 included: 31 legislative hearings; 910 initial contacts with prospective project applicants; 2,804 general contacts concerning highway safety programs; 112 program reviews, most at project sites; 114 fiscal audit reviews on location; 27 speeches; 92 press releases; 93 conferences attended; and 119 project approved and orientation meetings held out of a total of 247 initial applications reviewed.

Federal Funding Nearly \$4.3 Million

During 1975, federal funds of \$2,022,849 were awarded to state agencies and \$2,265,763 to local authorities.

Highway safety standards to which OHSP directed its impact can be correlated to federal funding as follows:

EXECUTIVE BUREAU

HIGHWAY SAFETY STANDARD	1975 Federal Funds Approved	To State Agencies	To Local Authorities
Planning and Administration	\$ 192,700	\$ 192,700	\$
Motor Vehicle Inspection	199,530	199,530	
Driver Education	120,948	76,948	44,030
Driver Licensing	337,752	337,752	
Traffic Courts	13,650	13,650	
Alcohol in Relation to Highway Safety ..	338,430	338,430	
Identification & Surveillance of			
Accident Locations	472,626	299,501	173,125
Traffic Records	65,650	65,650	
Emergency Medical Services	459,869	112,800	347,069
Highway Design, Construction and			
Maintenance	36,950	36,950	
Traffic Engineering Services	739,162	224,000	515,162
Police Traffic Services	1,125,812	79,438	1,046,374
Debris Hazard Control & Cleanup	61,513		61,513
Pupil Transportation Safety.....	78,600	32,000	46,600
Accident Reporting & Investigation	45,390	13,500	31,890
TOTAL	\$4,288,612	\$2,022,849	\$2,265,763

Traffic Engineering Emphasis

Emphasis in traffic safety engineering in 1975 centered on development of a statewide accident locator system known as MALI (Michigan Accident Locator Index). This system should improve state and local ability to identify and analyze problem areas so that selective enforcement, engineering improvements, and other corrective measures may be implemented. Keyed to this system are efforts of the Department of State Highways and the State Police Traffic and Data Divisions. A MALI coordination committee was developed at the state level and local committees are established as counties enter the system.

A pilot system was successfully implemented in Kalamazoo county. Experiences there led to decision to implement a statewide system by completing the state trunkline system, first in all counties and then doing local road networks. The present timetable calls for a statewide system in six years.

Pilot Project in Oakland County

A comprehensive traffic engineering services project was undertaken on a pilot basis in Oakland county through the Traffic Improvement Association there. Project goal is to consider a county highway and street network as a single system rather than a conglomerate of subsystems.

Priorities will be developed for implementation of the engineering-related highway safety standards on a countywide basis. This is being aided through an extensive manpower development and public education support program and has resulted in the start of a countywide photolog, MALI and computerized sign inventory system. This should ultimately result in a countywide sign upgrading program.

Traffic Law Reform

Over 40 top-level state and local officials involved in handling traffic violations convened in June for the third invitational conference on amendment and reform of the traffic law system. The conference recommendations fell into four major categories: Status of traffic violations; enforcement; adjudication; and sanctioning.

Other Activity

Several Traffic Division programs funded through OHSP included:

EXECUTIVE BUREAU

Selective traffic enforcement initiated in 1975 which involves patrols in various districts who work selected high accident areas.

A trial substitute motor vehicle inspection program was carried out in Monroe and Jackson counties and included many vehicle-in-use standards as part of the process. In those two counties, 12,352 vehicles were inspected. The right front wheel was pulled on 2,481 vehicles and the brakes inspected. Average time for inspection, including wheel pull and driving stop-test, was less than 15 minutes. Wheel pulling was done by a team from the University of Michigan's Highway Safety Research Institute.

The "E" unit concept was expanded in 1975 with Ottawa county now having a fully operational program.

Review of driver education and school bus driver training continued. Concerning the latter, a special pilot program will be implemented to determine the feasibility of a new curriculum guide.

Students Promote Safety Through SMASH

The OHSP staff in 1975 included two part-time student employees who served as co-directors of the Students of Michigan Attaining Safer Highways program or SMASH. This organization is directing its efforts in various ways at improving highway safety.

* * * * *

NEW FILM WINS AWARD

"Preserve, Protect, and Defend", an informational documentary film made for the Michigan State Police, won a silver medal for a second place in the prestigious "Festival of the Americas", a major international film competition held at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Director Halverson said, "We are extremely pleased that this motion picture has been so highly honored. While we were convinced of its significance and impact, it is most gratifying to learn that international judges regard it so highly".

According to the film's producers, Kinek Productions in the Midland Center for the Arts, this was the second consecutive award earned by them in the annual competition.

The film was in production over a year, shooting on location with the State Police all over the state. It is based entirely on real incidents, some re-enacted and the rest filmed as they happened by crews accompanying troopers on duty.

The motion picture, produced by Peter N. Wright, with cinematography by William O. Mitchell, is booked for group or public showings through the Public Affairs Division.

Bureau of Field Services

uniform division

Among activities shared by division members in 1975 were new building dedications, establishment of the first team concept post operation, assistances in floods or other natural disaster situations, improvement in the state traffic picture, and an on-going responsibility in combatting crime problems.

Dedications for the department included the Training Academy in Lansing, new post buildings at Ypsilanti and Lakeview, and new laboratory facilities at Bridgeport and Negaunee. The team concept operation was implemented at Hastings.

Heavy rains in spring and summer caused flooding problems in Lower Michigan particularly, requiring some division participation on various matters. Monitoring of labor strife situations during the year was minimal.

In traffic matters, division members shared in the achievement of a lower traffic toll for Michigan in 1975 through regular patrols as well as special participation in selective enforcement activities. More detail on these and on other UD-shared duties will be found in other sections of the report.

Governor Attends Academy Dedication

Governor Milliken headed the list of state and other officials as he joined with Director Halverson and department employees in the May 29 dedication of the Training Academy.

Invited guests included key legislators who were involved in the academy



Dedication of the academy provided opportunity for this photo of current director, Col. George L. Halverson, and four former command officers. From left are Donald S. Leonard (commissioner 1947-52), Fredrick E. Davids (commissioner-director 1965-70), Halverson who became director in 1974, John R. Plants (director 1970-74) and Melvin G. Kaufman (acting director in 1970 for several months). Separate photo is of former Commissioner Joseph A. Childs (1952-65) who was unable to attend the dedication.





Living models featured most of the various types of uniforms the State Police have had at the dedication of the academy. The models and types from left are Tpr. Thomas Pagel, current emergency service team uniform; Tpr. Tim Yungfer and Sgts. Lester Doubleday and William VanWesten, 1947-61 type except for the hat which was used only for several summers; Tpr. Ronald Lapp and Sgt. William Parviainen, 1930's; Sgt. Ray Valley, 1920's; Sgt. Gary McGhee, 1919-21; Tpr. Leonard Anthos, 1917-19; Tpr. Nadean Yovanovich, current women trooper's uniform; and Trooper Anthos' son, Tommy, who shows the 1930's type.

project, former State Police commissioners, retired department employees, and selected representatives of other agencies.

In addition to addresses by Governor Milliken and Director Halverson and other officials, the morning program featured a premier showing of the new State Police half-hour 16 mm. color-sound film entitled "Preserve, Protect and Defend".

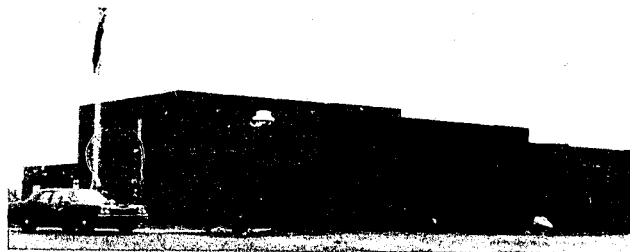
A noon luncheon at the academy for department guests and an evening dinner for State Police retirees at a Lansing restaurant were other scheduled activities. The \$5¼ million academy began operations about the first of the year.

New Posts at Ypsilanti and Lakeview

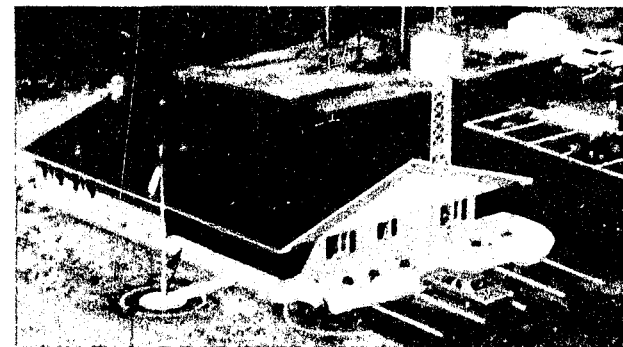
The Ypsilanti post was dedicated May 21 as part of Michigan Week, officially marking the move to the new \$430,000 structure on Whittaker road. Ground breaking was held in July, 1974, and personnel began to move the following March. The department has had a post at Ypsilanti for about 40 years.

Dedication for the new post at Lakeview was September 25. Located on the Howard City-Edmore road, it replaced one used earlier for the post which was established early in 1974. The first post was on Greenville road.

The new structure comprises 6,000 square feet, has a basement, and was built for about \$135,000.



New post dedicated in May at Ypsilanti.



New post at Lakeview.

Laboratory Facilities Increased

The \$350,000 Bridgeport satellite laboratory was dedicated March 18. It is located in a separate building at Bridgeport adjacent to the post there.

Operations at the Negaunee satellite lab began in June with assignment of officers to it. Temporarily the lab is housed in district headquarters at Negaunee pending expected construction of its own quarters.

Bridgeport and Negaunee are the fourth and fifth satellites to open. First units were Plymouth, then Warren both in 1969. Holland in 1972 was third to be activated.

Team Operation at Hastings

June 1 marked the opening of the first team concept venture undertaken by the Department. Located at Hastings in Barry county and staffed with eight troopers and one sergeant, the team is attached to the Wayland post and its office is located on the second floor of the Hastings City Hall.

In keeping with the original concept the office is not manned on a regular schedule. Team members live in the Hastings area and receive their assignments from the Wayland post by radio. Team reports and other administrative paperwork are relayed by patrol to Wayland after initial processing by the Team Supervisor.

The team concept was developed for use in the Barry county area by the Operations Research Section of the Executive Division. It has been very well received by Barry county residents.

State Traffic Deaths Down Again

The Michigan traffic death toll decreased to 1,811 in 1975 from 1,875 the year before, making it the lowest annual loss in 13 years. It also was the second time in the last 12 years that the toll was below 2,000.

With UD members again sharing in the credit, dominant factors in the reduction included the lower 55 mph speed limit, a slower-paced economy, and factors related to costs of travel and the availability and prices of motor fuels. On-going programs contributing as well included traffic law enforcement and traffic safety programs.

Patrol Arrest and other Data

Department officers made 401,466 arrests in 1975, including 351,945 on traffic and motor vehicle offenses and 49,521 on criminal complaints. In addition, there were 7,766 juvenile traffic offenders arrested and 9,164 delinquent minors apprehended.

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Troopers assisted 45,780 motorists, investigated 152,349 cars, and issued 386,081 verbal warnings to drivers. Officers also made 281,997 property inspections and 26,108 checks on liquor establishments.

Department vehicles traveled over 25 million miles, including more than 10 million on traffic patrol and over 15 million while investigating criminal and other complaints.

Crime Shows Increase in State

Total crime in Michigan in 1975 showed a seven per cent increase compared with a 17 per cent rise in 1974.

Index, or major, crime offenses totalled 622,880 and showed a five per cent increase in 1975 compared with a total of 591,664 and a 20 per cent gain in 1974.

The index crime rate in 1975 was 6,825 per 100,000 population, or one reported index crime for every 15 Michigan residents. This rate was about a five per cent increase from the rate of 6,519 in 1974.

The 1975 breakdown of index, or major, offenses, included:

Murder.....	1,042	Other aggravated assaults ...	4,933
Forcible rape.....	2,669	Forcible burglary	138,692
Attempted rape	808	Unlawful burglary	17,219
Armed robbery	21,822	Attempted burglary	17,223
Strong-arm robbery	10,532	Larceny over \$50	182,092
Gun assaults	7,290	Larceny under \$50	145,275
Knife assaults	6,086	Auto theft ..	59,755
Other weapon assault	7,442		

More detail may be found in the comprehensive annual report compiled by the Uniform Crime Report section of the Executive Division with computer assistance from Data Center.

Enlisted Strength at 1,985

Department enlisted strength at year end was 1,985, which was 126 below the then-authorized complement of 2,111.

There was only one recruit school completed during the year. Of 83 candidates who started, there were 46 graduates.

operations and communications division

OPERATIONS SECTION

Services Rendered

Dispatch handled 5,235 requests for operator license checks; 25,929 vehicle registrations; 9,354 name file checks; 4,361 Identification Section checks for criminal records, mostly for departments in other states; 28,170 vehicle file checks; and 48,212 requests for service, information or relay of police information by LEIN.

There were 643 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,

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information in these instances is broadcast only in the concerned areas. There were 1,382 general broadcasts made by LEIN and 519 area broadcasts from the Operations terminals. In addition to these totals, statewide LEIN broadcasts are made at least twice daily on road and weather conditions from November through April.

The section handled 98 original complaints (attorney general warrants), 355 tax warrants, and 58 Michigan Employment Security Commission tax warrants. There were 82 supplementary complaint reports and 382 related letters written, 1,082 special memos were prepared and 20 telegrams handled.

The National Law Enforcement Teletype System handled 102,495 messages with 50,604 sent and 51,891 received.

Hunting Accidents and Relays, Other Matters

Reported deer hunting accidents in 1975 totaled 30 which included 13 persons killed and 11 injured by gunfire, plus six heart attack deaths. There were 42 small game hunting accidents reported which included five killed and 37 injured by gunfire and heart attack deaths.

There were 825 relays involving 2,085 man-hours and 68,662 miles. These relays handled body organs, blood, special serums, and important documents. The 617 relays of blood from Lansing and the other centers to various hospitals accounted for 1,462 man-hours and 47,369 miles.

Dispatch handled 362 emergency messages (attempt-to-locate).

The section processed applicants and issued 196 permits for short wave receivers in automobiles to monitor police frequencies.

Law Enforcement Information Network

There were 234,597 LEIN transactions handled on three terminals. Results included 88 persons and 25 vehicles or license plates discovered as stolen or wanted.

Entries into LEIN included 106 persons and 1,719 wanted or stolen vehicles. Checks in NCIC resulted in four wanted persons and three wanted or stolen vehicles not entered in LEIN. There were 14 hits made from the Department of State computer on persons with revoked or suspended driver licenses.

Telephone Costs Increase

Excluding costs of LEIN lines and terminals, the total cost of telephone service for the department was \$509,197.08, an increase of \$72,692.16 from 1974.

Telephone line service in 1974 cost \$262,257.11 compared with \$300,173.15 for 1975. Toll calls increased from \$151,132.98 to \$182,835.18.

Installation of new services and charges for changes increased from \$14,397.68 in 1974 to \$16,722.46 in 1975. Channel service, such as telephone lines from posts to radio towers, cost \$9,466.29 compared with \$8,717.15 in 1974.

State Police share of the Department of Management Budget Telpak System increased from \$34,795.44 in 1974 to \$46,293.12 in 1975.

Blockades Capture 27

This section, acting for the Michigan Blockade System, supervised establishment of 205 criminal blockades. There were 27 captures for an 13.1 per cent apprehension rate. Blockades averaged 50 minutes.

Frequency Allocations

The Michigan Public Safety Frequency Advisory Committee in seven meetings processed 269 in-state applications on frequency selection, concurrence of adjacent licenses, system changes, and service transfers. These included 105 police, 95 local government, 22 highway maintenance, 44 special emergency, and three

BUREAU OF FIELD SERVICES

fire. Also processed were 51 out-of-state requests for coordination on border area assignments involving Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

COMMUNICATIONS SECTION

The section furnished engineering assistance to central dispatch projects in Marquette, Bay, Jackson and Grand Traverse counties, and the Lansing tri-county and Battle Creek areas. Of these, Jackson county became operational in 1975.

The Michigan Emergency Public Safety System, an emergency channel for all police departments, made progress with 48 base stations installed on the channel (155.865 Mhz), most of them at State Police posts.

The staff evaluated two mobile radios, several electronic sirens, radars, sign and signal monitor receivers, and other equipment.

Work began on a federally-funded data communications link in southeastern Michigan which is expected to be completed early in 1977.

A radio service shop was set up at Newberry, dividing the district and making it easier for radio technicians to service communications gear.

Improvements to the Capitol security system included 10 more handi-talkies. Coverage was extended to the Canal road complex and the Governor's home.

Citizens Band radios purchased and installed for selective enforcement officers are being evaluated as a public service.

Post Tower Projects

Tower property was purchased at Wayland. A new tower and transmitter building were constructed and activated at Romeo. Lakeview also was provided with a tower and communications gear.

Equipment was installed at Hastings for the team's communications with the Wayland post. Four patrol cars assigned to Hastings are radio equipped.

Radio technicians answered nearly 8,000 calls for service in 1975. The Installation Shop installed 496 radios in 436 cars. Of these, 328 were patrol cars, 49 detective cars, 47 I-squad cars, 39 interface, 17 additional cars, and 11 miscellaneous.

The section hired five new employees during the year, including two who



Harry E. Warner, at right, radio technician at East Lansing, was the first Michigan Vietnam War Veteran to receive the state's bonus for servicemen of that period as authorized by the Michigan voters. Governor Milliken presented a check for \$315 in special ceremonies at the State Capitol in Lansing in February, 1975.

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previously worked for the department. Three employees retired, another died of a heart ailment.

AIRCRAFT SECTION

The department's three fixed wing planes and five helicopters logged hours and miles during 1975 as follows:

Plane No. 1 flew 501 hours for a distance of 100,200 miles and carried 589 passengers.

Plane No. 2 flew 433 hours for a distance of 86,600 miles and carried 449 passengers.

Plane No. 3 flew 371 hours for a distance of 63,070 miles and carried 304 passengers.

The helicopters flew 887 hours for a distance of 86,473 miles carrying 355 passengers.

Totals for all aircraft were 335,743 miles in 2,192 hours carrying 1,342 passengers.

In addition to carrying passengers on various missions, the aircraft were used for blood or other emergency relays, civil defense work, flood surveys, etc., criminal investigations, missing person searches, surveillance, traffic enforcement and training missions.

detective division

INTELLIGENCE SECTION

Narcotics Units

State and departmental fiscal stringencies in 1975 caused loss in October of the "Turn in Pusher" (TIP) program and reduction of personnel from 145 in January to 115 in December. Discontinued in September was the Drug Enforcement Administration Task Force in Detroit, due to enactment of the privacy act and a lack of funds.

Overall enforcement effort of the narcotics units (East Lansing and Detroit) involved 1,581 complaints and 2,442 arrests. Seizures of drugs, substances, etc., totalled an estimated \$13,982,293 in street value.

TIP Arrests Total 1,067

The TIP program in 10 months received 526 complaints and processed 3,612 calls. There were 1,067 arrests statewide, of which 903 were for delivery of controlled substances.

Seizures of illegal drugs in excess of \$3.5 million in street value were made under the program.

Awards to informants totalled about \$397,000.

East Lansing Narcotics Units

Lansing office (35 officers) handled 356 complaints and made 565 arrests.

Tri-county Metro Unit: Two section officers, plus 10 from police agencies in Ingham, Eaton and Clinton counties, worked on 90 complaints, resulting in

BUREAU OF FIELD SERVICES

331 arrests.

Diversion Unit: Four section officers worked with four from Department of Licensing and Regulation in cases involving diversion of legal narcotics into illegal markets. Complaints number 183, arrests 80.

Detroit Narcotics Units

Comprised of 42 officers assigned to four activities as follows:

Detroit office: Three teams and supervisors handled 220 complaints, making 263 arrests.

Diversion Unit: Four section officers and five D/L & R investigators handled 106 complaints, had 51 arrests.

DEATF: Section furnished as many as four men to this effort through September. Complaints numbered 90, arrests 131.

Narcotic Enforcement Team: Functions in Oakland county. In addition to supervisory commitment, section also assigned five investigators while other agencies in the county provided another 10. Complaints handled 223, arrests 461.

Downriver Area Narcotic Organization: Section has five officers assigned to this unit, agencies in southern Wayne county provided seven others. Complaints numbered 155, arrests 293.

Washtenaw Area Narcotics Team: This section provided five officers while other agencies in Washtenaw, Livingston and Monroe counties furnished another three. Complaints handled numbered 158, arrests totalled 267.

Other Unit Activities

Arrests made in 1975 by members of the Organized Crime and Wagering Units and the Michigan Intelligence Network Task Force and Gang Squads, numbered 657.

The officers worked on the following cases: Organized crime types: Gambling, 298; safe burglary, 28; robbery, 25; stolen property, 24; smuggling, 22; larceny, 17; auto theft, 12; prostitution, 10; weapons violation, 9; embezzlement, fraud and liquor violations, 6 each; obstructing justice and arson, 4 each; and assault, 1. Another 182 offenses reported were catalogued as non-organized crime.

MIN Task Force statistics for the year included 56 complaints and 163 arrests.

East Lansing MINGS officers worked on 22 complaints. These resulted in 18 arrests and involved robbery, burglary, larceny, and receiving and concealing stolen property. Recovered property totalled an estimated \$23,850.

The Detroit MINGS group initiated 30 complaints and 45 arrests, assisted on six post complaints and 12 arrests.

Detroit Organized Crime Unit: Officers initiated or assisted in a total of 54 complaints and 23 arrests. Property recovered was valued in excess of \$342,000.

Detroit Wagering Unit: Officers initiated 31 complaints and made 84 arrests, also assisted on four post complaints.

East Lansing Organized Crime and Wagering Units reported investigations of 49 complaints with 267 arrests. About \$98,000 was recovered in property and money.

Michigan Intelligence Network: Since 1968, the Intelligence Section of the State Police has been the central repository and coordinator for the 245 multi-jurisdictional police agencies who participate in MIN. During 1975, MIN had 15,153 inquiries by member agencies, recorded 16,202 entries by them, and disseminated 874 items of information.

Some Interesting Cases

Officers worked three months on a case which led to seizure of two kilos of

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Mexican heroin and arrest of three high-level Detroit dealers. Street value of seizure, \$650,900, was said to be the largest "buy" of heroin ever made by a State Police officer in Michigan.

A marijuana case involving a \$12,000 "buy" in Southfield led to arrest of six persons on various drug, burglary and robbery charges. Attempt to rob an undercover officer resulted in a patrol pursuit. One suspect tried to run down a narcotics officer and injure a citizen in one of several collisions. A narcotics officer rammed his car and was hurt as a result. The suspect was shot trying to leave the scene and was apprehended.

\$2 Million in Heroin Seized

Three officers from this section and another from Negaunee and other agency men worked a case for about two and a half months which involved suspected smuggling of heroin by plane into the U.S. from Thailand. Two subjects were arrested and about \$2 million worth of heroin was confiscated.

Doctor Investigated

A Lansing area doctor under investigation for alleged sale of controlled substances had his license suspended for 90 days along with seizure of all controlled substances in his custody. A federal grand jury handed down a 10-count criminal indictment. The substances seized, 756,798 dose units of amphetamines and barbiturates, cost the doctor about \$10,000 and had an estimated street value of about \$750,000.

Gambling Operations

Section officers assisted the FBI in policing a large bookmaking operation in the Lansing area. This led to 26 arrests for frequenting a gambling establishment and later to federal indictment of 13 persons on gambling law violations.

Another gambling case probed by this and other departments led to arrest of 68 persons for various violations following execution of a search warrant on a motel in Oak Park. Weapons, narcotics and gambling equipment were confiscated.

Prison Tip Leads to Corpses

A tip from a prison inmate led officers to burial places outstate of murder victims, arrest of an accomplice, and revelation of many other crimes involving murder, arson, robbery, burglary, selling stolen property, and narcotics. Though the case was not yet closed, officers working it already had solved 50 burglaries, six armed robberies and two arsons.

Smuggling Unit

This unit handled 21 original complaints. Another 121 investigations were made for intelligence information and eight assists were made to other Police Units.

There were 30 arrests and seizures of contraband amounted to \$40,000. This figure included 5,336 cartons of cigarets, eight vehicles, 11 cigaret vending machines, a quantity of wine and liquor and \$266 in coins.

Recovery to the state from audits conducted, assessments, sale of contraband and penalties imposed by the Department of Treasury exceeded \$85,000 at year end.

Attorney General Unit

This unit works out of the criminal division of the attorney general's office. There were 31 original investigations, the majority being of a criminal nature. Many complaints were quite complex and caused lengthy investigations. These

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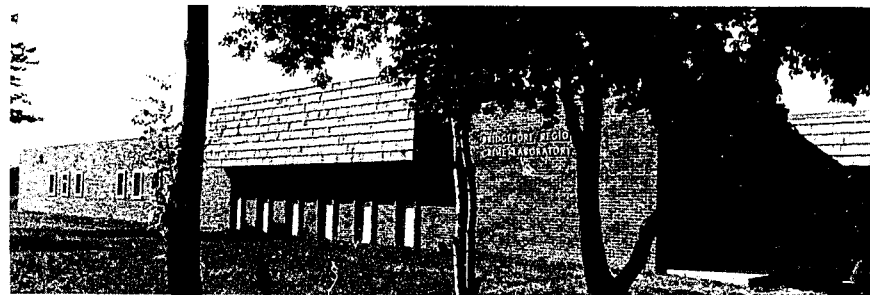
resulted in 30 arrests relating to frauds, embezzlement, bribery of public employee, larceny, and obstructing justice.

SCIENTIFIC LABORATORIES SECTION

Dedication of a new laboratory at Bridgeport and opening another regional facility at Negaunee were among section highlights during the year.

The Bridgeport lab was dedicated March 18 with department and other officials participating. It is the department's first satellite to occupy a building specifically designed for forensic services.

The Negaunee lab opened July 1 in the basement of the district headquarters building there. Plans are for this lab to eventually be housed in its own building.



The new laboratory facility at Bridgeport was dedicated March 17 and is the first of the satellites to occupy a building designed specifically for forensic services. The floor plan was developed by Det. First Lieut. Donald Bennett, assistant section commander.

Year Activities Listed

The lab system in 1975 worked on 22,746 original complaints. Of these 8,241 were with MSP investigations, 10,238 were with city and township police, and 2,885 were with various sheriff departments. Totally, 14,505 original complaints were received from agencies other than MSP. Also made were 7,636 supplementary investigations.

Technicians used 90,839 man-hours in making 1,327,394 examinations, resulting in 34,827 identifications. Court appearances utilized 10,997 man-hours.

Since 1957, section services have been available to all Michigan agencies at scenes of major crime. In 1975 there were 296 such investigations carried out for various police. Of these, 196 dealt with homicide or questionable death.

Bomb Disposal Unit

Bomb squad personnel are available at all labs except Bridgeport. Three disposal trucks were obtained for Plymouth, Warren and Holland in 1972, one for East Lansing was completed in 1973 and one for Negaunee was completed in 1975.

Members of the squads recovered 94 devices, of which 74 were explosive, six incendiary and 14 were fake. Personnel worked on 153 cases, making 2,105 examinations.

Narcotics-Dangerous Drugs Unit

The botanical section received 4,726 cases, the narcotic-drug section handled 3,619 cases, and narcotic destruction was carried out in 1,778 cases.

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Examinations numbered 11,160 for botanical with 10,896 identifications; for narcotics the figures were 8,071 and 7,132 respectively. Man-hours totalled 16,766 and court hours 4,690.

Firearms and Tool Marks

These units worked 1,296 cases. Firearms had 1,039 cases with 11,914 examinations and 2,269 identifications. Toolmarks had 140 and 1,102 and 129, respectively. Another unit activity, serial restoration, totalled 117 and 571 and 329 in that order. Man-hours totalled 8,956, court hours 1,557.

Micro-Chemical Units

The units received a total of 699 cases and 8,682 examinations were made with 2,943 identifications. Analyses are made of matter including glass, lights, paint, serology, shoe and tire prints, hair fibers, and other particles. Man-hours numbered 8,463, court hours 1,048.

Questioned Document Units

Examiners during the year were available at East Lansing, Warren, Holland and Plymouth. Their data included 1,641 cases received, 16,705 examinations made, resulting in 2,622 identifications. Man-hours totalled 4,003, court hours 552.

Latent Print Units

Unit personnel operated at all six labs and during the year received 7,188 cases and made 1,263,085 examinations, resulting in identification of 1,333 suspects in criminal cases. In addition there were 41 visually unidentifiable dead who were identified by these units. Man-hours were 34,623, court hours 2,460.

Polygraph Units

The units in 1975 had 13 examiners and two trainees at 10 locations. The practice of accepting only detectives or detective sergeants for polygraph training



A plaque from the American Polygraph Association was presented to Colonel Halverson in August at Traverse City honoring the department for being the first State Police polygraph unit and for the unit's 40 years of service in this field. Presentation was made by C. B. Hanscom at the APA's first seminar in the state. Pictured from left are Ret. MSP D/S/Sgt. Jack Pletzke, Michigan Senator Robert Griffin, Capt. Harold Morrison, Negaunee district commander, Hanscom, D/Lt. Earl James, then of the East Lansing polygraph unit, Colonel Halverson, and Ret. MSP D/Lt. Edward Goss. Pletzke and Goss are former MSP polygraph officers.

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was broken with the selection of two trooper trainees.

Examiners had 2,708 cases, examined 3,447 persons. Polygrams totalled 10,779. Man-hours numbered 13,580, court hours 267.

Voice Identification unit

The unit received 334 cases and made 552 examinations, resulting in identification of 94 suspects. Man-hours totalled 3,121 court hours 363. Time-taking characteristic of this activity is well illustrated by one case in which voices of 12 suspects were examined for comparison with one questioned voice. This resulted in more than 60 tapes, in excess of 1,800 spectrograms, and more than three months of work.

Photographic Laboratory

This unit in 1975 handled 15,275 requisitions for prints and film processing.

There were 4,905 black and white film rolls processed and there were 49,027 black and white prints made. Color film rolls processed totalled 11,449, from which 121,832 color prints were made.

The unit handles the bulk of department photographic endeavors and processes requests for photographs from insurance firms, attorneys and others.

Training Assistance

Section technicians devoted 1,941 man-hours in making 216 training appearances which included 43 for this department, 77 for city and township police, 37 for sheriffs, and 59 for others.

A technician from Plymouth completed a five-month internship at New Scotland Yard, London, Eng., studying electrophoretic techniques of determining iso-enzyme characteristics of blood. Training of other section personnel in these techniques is underway.

The first month-long seminar in voice identification, co-sponsored by Michigan State University and this department, was conducted in August. Attendance included students from other states and foreign countries.

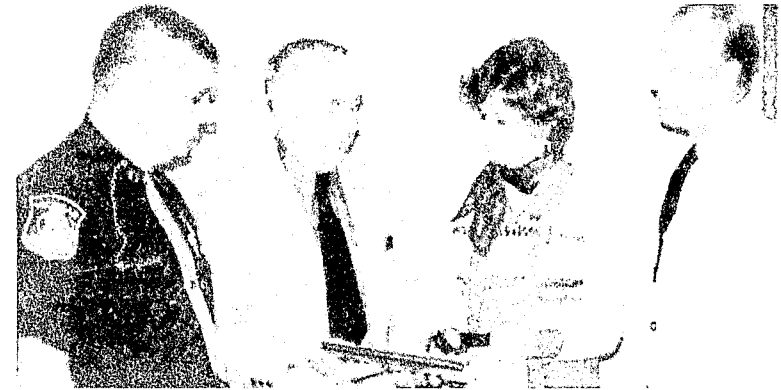
A small computer installed at East Lansing, capable of complex mathematical calculations, will be programmed for compiling statistical data to determine probabilities in certain evidence examinations.

* * * * *

Valor, Bravery and Other Awards



Forreider



The Medal of Valor was presented by Director Halverson to Mrs. Betty Thom, the former Mrs. Larry Forreider, who accepted the award honoring her former husband. Attending were Capt. John K. Cosgrove, at left, commanding officer of the seventh district, and Alpena County Sheriff Anton P. Sobolewski, at right. Sobolewski was post commander at Alpena at the time of Trooper Forreider's death.

Among the 244 citations as processed by the departmental Board of Awards in 1975 and approved by the Director were one for Valor, nine for Bravery, 44 Meritorious Service, 54 Unit, 12 Life Saving, 51 Honorable Mention, 33 Professional Excellence and 40 Citizen Meritorious.

The Medal of Valor was bestowed posthumously in tribute to Trooper Larry L. Forreider who was killed by gunfire after he and his partner, Trooper Michael P. McMasters, stopped a car occupied by three men while on night patrol December 5, 1974 near Alpena. His death was the thirtieth in line of duty in department history and was the fifteenth caused by hostile gunfire. The Valor Medal was the seventeenth issued so far by the State Police.

Presentation of the award was made August 20 by Director Halverson to Mrs. Betty Thom, the former Mrs. Larry Forreider, in a special ceremony at the Cheboygan post.

The certificate for Valor noted that Trooper Forreider "bravely fulfilled his



Family members, his district captain and his former post commander shared in the presentation of a Bravery Award to Tpr. Michael McMasters of Alpena which was made by Director Halverson as a special feature of the recruit school graduation in July at Lansing. McMasters earned the award for his part in a patrol stop shooting exchange in December, 1974, which occurred near Alpena. Pictured from left are Alpena county Sheriff Anton Sobolewski, former Alpena post commander, Trooper McMasters, his wife, Donna, father-in-law, Ret. State Police Sgt. Bertil Froberg, and Capt. John Cosgrove, district commanders.

duty at the sacrifice of his life. He exemplified the finest traditions of the State Police and his name will forever be inscribed in the honor roll of their most illustrious officers". There were no deaths in line of duty in 1975.

Bravery Medals were earned by Trooper McMasters and Troopers Donald G. Laskey, Donald J. Michelin, Lon C. Kenny, Richard V. King, Larry A. Knapp, Clifford A. Baker, William J. Carlson and Thomas J. Meekins.

Director Halverson presented a Bravery Medal to Trooper McMasters at a recruit school graduation in July. Special presentations were made at other times for the other Bravery Medal winners.

Laskey and Michelin in one case and Meekins in another earned their Bravery awards in narcotics investigations in the Detroit area. Kenny disarmed a disturbed youth in Tuscola county. King, Knapp and Baker in a similar case disarmed a disturbed youth near Reed City. Carlson attempted to rescue and revive a woman from a submerged car at Manistique.

Winners of other awards are grouped below by citation classes. Generally, ranks of the officers are those held by them at the time of requests for citations. Police or other agency is listed for Professional Excellence winners and home towns are shown for civilian winners.

Citations other than Valor or Bravery were too numerous to warrant descriptions of circumstances in each case.

Valor

Forreider, Tpr. Larry L.

Bravery

Laskey, Tpr. Donald G.	King, Tpr. Richard V.	McMasters, Tpr. Michael P.
Michelin, Tpr. Donald J.	Knapp, Tpr. Larry A.	Carlson, Tpr. William J.
Kenny, Tpr. Lon C.	Baker, Tpr. Clifford A.	Meekins, Tpr. Thomas J.

Meritorious Service

Holmes, Tpr. Dennis K.	Reed, Tpr. Jack A.
Sherman, Tpr. James T.	Rusinek, Tpr. Scott A.
Meekins, Tpr. Thomas J.	King, Tpr. John A., Jr.
Jefferson, Tpr. Thomas E.	Sibert, Tpr. Bruce G.
Walker, Tpr. Glenroy M., Jr.	Galdis, Tpr. Charles P.
Mowen, Tpr. Terry L.	Copley, Tpr. Larry W.
Polack, Tpr. Edward M.	Kirt, Tpr. Gregory
Anderson, Tpr. Gregory W.	Godell, D/Sgt. Swande D.
Teter, Tpr. Gary L.	Sattler, Tpr. Douglas J.
Travis, Tpr. Theodore C.	Swanson, Tpr. John A.
Forystek, Tpr. Dallas N.	Borski, Tpr. Donald E.
Holmquist, Sgt. Rudolph G.	Brown, Tpr. Erban R.
James, Tpr. Robert A.	Palmer, D/Sgt. Paul D.
Knox, Tpr. John A.	Haranda, D/Sgt. Clarence E.
Service, Tpr. David W.	Musich, Tpr. Joseph J.
Darrow, Tpr. Patrick J.	Nowicki, Tpr. William J.
Huisken, Tpr. Donn A.	Hayes, Tpr. Frederick C.
Pearson, Tpr. Robert W.	Stoner, Tpr. Ronald W.
Hellenga, Tpr. DeWayne C.	Burns, Tpr. Roger L.
Crisler, D/Sgt. Keith O.	Mars, Tpr. Joel L.
Palmer, Tpr. Andrew L.	Cushman, Tpr. Michael G.
Collins, D/Sgt. James P.	Ward, Tpr. William P.

Unit Citation

Cody, D/Lt. Delbert A.	Benford, Tpr. Randy L.
Koenig, D/Sgt. Joseph A.	Thomison, Tpr. Bradley J.
Rose, D/Sgt. Douglas L.	Neill, D/Sgt. Harry F.
McCarthy, D/Sgt. William J.	Waske, D/Sgt. Dennis J.
Davis, D/Sgt. Jack T.	Reed, D/Sgt. Daniel G.
Gahide, D/Sgt. Benjamin P.	Fonger, D/Sgt. John M.
Wood, D/Sgt. Paul H.	Laskey, Tpr. Donald G.
Tolsma, D/Sgt. James L.	Starkweather, Tpr. Gary L.
Westgate, Tpr. Thomas O.	King, D/Sgt. John P.
Shewell, D/Sgt. John V.	Holmquist, Sgt. Rudolph G.
Reed, D/Sgt. Daniel G.	James, Tpr. Robert A.
Fonger, D/Sgt. John M.	Miller, Tpr. Richard C., Jr.
Laskey, Tpr. Donald G.	Davis, Tpr. Edward E.
Michelin, Tpr. Donald J.	Morenko, Tpr. Michael G.
Crisler, D/Sgt. Keith O.	Stoner, Tpr. Ronald W.
Harmon, Tpr. Michael R.	Manning, Tpr. Robert A.
DeFeyter, Tpr. Clifford L.	Jones, D/Sgt. Norman E.
Westgate, Tpr. Thomas O.	Savalox, D/Sgt. Donald R.
Hampton, D/Sgt. Stuart L.	Juhasz, Tpr. Joseph R.
Brown, Tpr. Erban R.	Oakey, D/Sgt. Thomas H.
Dyer, Tpr. Thomas R.	Curtis, Tpr. Thomas M.
Fuller, D/Sgt. Walter A.	Lanfear, Tpr. Christopher J.
Robinson, D/Sgt. Michael D.	Pomeroy, D/Sgt. Robert L.
Hubbard, Tpr. David W.	Collins, Tpr. Gerald J.
Palmer, Tpr. Andrew L.	Cook, Tpr. Jerald P.

Unit Citation (Continued)

Copley, Tpr. Larry W.
Wolner, Tpr. Michael F.

Life Saving

Smith, Sgt. Gordon L.
Cushman, Tpr. Michael G.
Ockerman, Tpr. Richard L.
Fairbanks, Tpr. Randy B.
Boven, Tpr. Stephen R.
and tracking dog "Fritz"
Burns, Tpr. Roger L.

Honorable Mention

Beaupre, Tpr. Joseph A.
Duskey, D/Sgt. Kenneth N.
Swartz, Tpr. Robert J.
Brami, Tpr. John K.
Kent, D/Sgt. Thomas L.
Artlip, D/Sgt. Roy C.
Harmon, Tpr. Michael R.
DeFeyter, Tpr. Clifford L.
Juhasz, Tpr. Joseph R.
Curtis, Tpr. Thomas M.
Panosso, Sgt. Joseph M.
Bergsma, Tpr. David J.
Thompson, Tpr. David L.
Krafft, Tpr. Robert T.
Gentry, Tpr. David C.
Collins, D/Sgt. James P.
Schuster, Tpr. Ronald H.
Hoover, Tpr. Charles R.
Gokey, Tpr. Gary A.
Joy, Tpr. Glenn H.
McAleer, Tpr. Jack G., Jr.
Morris, Tpr. Leo T., II
Hodges, Tpr. Jack R., Jr.
Hogan, Tpr. Matthew E., III
Teter, Tpr. Gary L.
Pavey, Tpr. Bruce L.

Citizen Meritorious

Tait, Alfred, Plymouth
Tait, Michael, Plymouth
Napier, Steven, Trenton
Harneck, Bill, Jr., Bridgeport
Churcott, Gary, Millington
Jackson, Richard J., Westland
Erny, Dale, South Haven
Packard, Michael, South Haven

Downer, Tpr. James C.
McNally, Tpr. Michael W.

Lambourn, Tpr. David W.
Kotajarvi, Tpr. Gerald I.
Trentham, Tpr. Gene A.
Neidlinger, Tpr. Joe L.
Ward, Tpr. William P.
Day, Tpr. Gaylord N.

Geysbeek, Tpr. Larry A.
Casselman, Tpr. Ralph R.
Siuda, Tpr. Patrick S.
Wedegartner, Tpr. Paul P.
Moratti, D/Sgt. August R.
Juhasz, Tpr. Joseph R.
Oakey, D/Sgt. Thomas H.
Curtis, Tpr. Thomas M.
Lanfear, Tpr. Christopher J.
Humeston, Tpr. Ervin R.
Young, Tpr. Rodney W.
Rasmussen, Tpr. Robert D.
Knottnerus, Tpr. Gary L.
Mell, Tpr. Timothy
Powers, Tpr. Robert R., Jr.
VanderMolen, Tpr. Ronald E.
King, Tpr. Billy K.
Schoenberger, Tpr. Richard W.
McAleer, Tpr. Jack G., Jr.
Hicks, Tpr. Larry A.
Barthel, Tpr. Philip H.
Hornstra, Tpr. Dean F.
Mayra, Tpr. Robert R.
Patton, Tpr. Gary D.
Aird, D/Sgt. John W.

Eggert, Mildred, Pontiac
Gronowski, Frank, Tawas City
Sharrow, Allan, Owosso
Challender, Walter, Munith
Tonelli, Rudolpho, Battle Creek
Brunswick, Mike, Caspian
Clark, John W., Holland
Lindsay, Robert, Marlette

Citizen Meritorious (Continued)

Nelson, Fran, Palmer
Mee, Thomas A., Brighton
Cischke, Raymond E., Jr., Rochester
Catlin, David, Riverdale
Hansen, Barrent, Utica
Warner, Kent, Utica
Rourke, James, St. Clair
LaCroix, Jerry, St. Clair
Struble, Milo, Pontiac
Struble, Mrs. Milo, Pontiac
Kent, John E., Jr., West Bloomfield
Kent, Nancy, West Bloomfield

Hufnagel, Leon, Marlette
Gingerich, Larry D., Sturgis
Wesner, Edwin, Benton Harbor
Johnson, Ms. Delores, Brethren
LeDuc, Mrs. Karen, Alpena
Rantanen, Randal K., Pequaming
Haist, John, Jr., Durand
Burke, David, Portland
Collins, Eugene M., Northville
Nichols, Isiah, Flint
Richey, Robert, Shepherd
LaVigne, Guy J., Manistique

Professional Excellence

Pontiac PD: Ptlmn. Roland Garcia
Southgate PD: Off. Gary DeShetler
Ionia PD: Ptlmn. Willie Rocha
Ishpeming PD: D/Sgt. Joseph Marra
USAF – Office of Special Investigation, K.I. Sawyer AFB – Marquette: Agents
Charles Azukas, Kenneth Parker and John Steinberg
Harbor Beach PD: Chief Jack Stickney
Huron County SO: Dep. Ronald Davis
Trenton PD: Ptlmn. Anthony Los
Lincoln Park PD: Sgt. Robert Paul and Ptlmn. Stanley Oziem
Wyandotte PD: Ptlmn. Phillip DeSana
Allen Park PD: Ptlmn. James Riviera
Southgate PD: Ptlmn. Gary DeShetler
Taylor PD: Ptlmn. John Belanger and George Wilkins
Riverview PD: Ptlmn. James E. Burns
Sanilac county SO: D/Sgts. Don Trowhill and Lowell Grimes and Deps. Dan
Dundas, David Hall and Richard Klatty
Lexington PD: Ptlmn. Phillip McCarty
Sanilac county: Prosecutor James Marcus and Assistant Prosecutor
Anthony Sykora
Royal Oak PD: Offs. Bill Briggs, Fred Earnshaw, Paul Bickford, Terry Smith and
Robert Lovejoy
State Attorney General Department: Agent Thomas Eder
Luna Pier PD: Sgt. Cal Carey

* * * * *

Bureau of Staff Services

safety and traffic division

There were 1,811 persons killed and 147,299 persons injured in 333,560 reported accidents in Michigan in 1975.

Compared with 1974, deaths decreased 3.4 per cent, injuries increased 4.4 per cent and accidents increased 7.4 per cent.

Deaths dropped below 2,000 for the second consecutive year after 10 years in a row with tolls above that figure. The last previous below-2,000 toll was 1,887 in 1963.

Some exposure factors were up. Compared with 1974, motor vehicle registrations, excluding trailers and trailer coaches, climbed to 5.74 million, up 2.0 per cent; estimated vehicle mileage increased to 56.2 billion, up 0.9 per cent; and licensed drivers increased to 5.95 million, up 1.7 per cent. Another influencing factor was the continuation of the lower speed limit nationally of 55 mph compared to the previous 70 mph.

With those changes, the death rate of 3.2 per 100 million miles of travel set an all-time low for Michigan, representing a 5.8 per cent decrease from the previous low rate of 3.4 in 1974.

The economic loss resulting from traffic fatalities in the state approximated \$761 millions, an increase of 12.7 per cent from 1974.

Five-year Comparison on Motor Vehicle Accidents

	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975
Deaths	2,152	2,258	2,213	1,875	1,811
Injuries	157,664	178,929	169,485	141,132	147,299
Accidents	314,015	359,745	350,864	324,763	333,562
Registered vehicles* ..	4.84	5.16	5.44	5.63	5.74
Vehicle miles traveled**	54.8	57.8	58.5	55.7	56.2
Death rate***	3.9	3.9	3.8	3.4	3.2
Economic loss**** ..	\$538	\$632	\$730	\$675	\$761

*in millions

**in billions of miles

***per 100 million miles traveled

****based on National Safety Council estimates in millions

Snowmobile Accident Data

Statistics show Michigan had 69,251 registered snowmobiles during the 1968-69 snow season. The latest statistics show Michigan has 325,000 snowmobiles registered.

TYPE OF SNOWMOBILE ACCIDENTS	1974-1975						1973-1974		
	No. of Accidents				No. of Pers.		Accid.	Killed	Inj.
	Total*	Fatal	Inj.	P.D.	Killed	Inj.			
Overtaken	301	3	289	9	3	298	322	1	324
Other Non-collision	235	8	215	12	9	220	239	5	229
Pedestrian	22	0	22	0	0	23	16	0	18
M.V. In Transport	243	7	156	80	7	207	296	9	249
M.V.—Other Roadway ..	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parked M.V.	56	2	31	23	2	35	86	7	60
Railroad Train	5	2	0	3	2	0	8	2	4
Pedalcyclist	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Animal	2	1	0	1	1	0	6	0	1
Fixed Object	482	15	433	34	15	462	442	7	435
Other Object	90	0	87	3	0	91	72	2	67
Totals	1,436	38	1,233	165	39	1,336	1,488	33	1,388

*Includes 471 On Roadway Accidents—965 Off Roadway Accidents

Selective Enforcement Teams

Beginning in May formation of special trooper teams began and these were in full operation in the first six districts by August. This Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP), unlike the three previous FARE programs, was being directed toward reduction of casualty accidents occurring in the heaviest populated areas of the southern half of the Lower Peninsula on state and federal trunklines, which comprise eight per cent of the state's total highways but account for 41 per cent of the casualty accidents.

Primary goal is to reduce the number of casualty accidents by 10 per cent in each of the control locations which are in the lower half of the Lower Peninsula. A secondary goal will be to gain greater compliance to the 55 mile-an-hour speed limit through periodic assignment of the teams to freeway-type roadways.

Criteria Levels

A criteria level of five casualty accidents in a given half-mile was established. Once the yield was made, a manual search was conducted to determine if the severity comprised enough miles to make the location workable by a team of officers. Where the criteria was met, the casualty accidents were counted and divided by the number of miles, thus determining the severity rate. An example would be: 100 casualty accidents, 20 miles = a severity rate of 5.0.

Evaluation will be geared toward analysis and comparison of the severity rate of each control location. This project is expected to improve the casualty accident rate in areas selected. Results will be used for future direction of all traffic law enforcement within this department; therefore, it is the number one priority in traffic law enforcement at this time.

Citizen Band Radio Program

Late in the year a five-man team in the Fifth District was equipped with citizen band radios. Intent of this experiment was to create an atmosphere of assistance and availability during emergency situations. The reception, particularly by truckers, was overwhelmingly successful and expansion of the program at year end was underway.

The report of the team for December noted that out of 101 traffic violations reported to the troopers over the CB radio, 52 traffic arrests were made. The

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reporting of accidents and motorists in need of assistance also led to improvement in response to such incidents.

Motor Vehicle Inspection

An all-time high of 374,738 motor vehicle inspections was made in Michigan in 1975. Involved were 53 agencies on a part-time basis and 12 full-time State Police teams.

Passenger vehicles had a passing rate of 41.0 per cent compared with 37.4 per cent for 1974.

Inspecting officers issued 69,423 traffic citations, of which 16,268 were for operator license defects. Another 1,009 were for driving on revoked or suspended licenses. In addition, 966 criminal arrests were made by troopers.

Annual School Bus Check

Troopers devoted 16,118 man-hours to inspecting 12,470 public school buses in 1974-1975 throughout the state. Many had to be rechecked, resulting in 15,498 total inspections.

Of the buses, 11,793 passed inspection for an approval rate of 94.5 per cent. Most numerous rejections were for exhaust and brake systems. Rejection rate for these ranged from 27.2 to 21.2 per cent.

A serious air brake defect involving 600 1975 model school buses was corrected within a few days of its discovery through the excellent cooperation of several governmental and private agencies. Corrections in other states were handled through a national recall.

Breathalyzer Program

Breath testing for suspected drunk driving was administered by Michigan police officers in 1975 to 29,473 drivers. Of these, 26,893 had ratings of intoxication (.10 of a per cent or higher in blood alcohol level), 1,082 of impairment, and 1,498 indicating little or no intoxicant effect. Test refusals numbered 7,808.

Since the program began in 1967, there have been 3,376 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 1,743 active operators.

During the year, 27 Breathalyzer inspectors made 918 checks at 215 breath test locations for a total of 3,862 hours.

Traffic Liaison Unit

Liaison officers made 411 on-site contacts with various city, township and county jurisdictions to identify problem areas.

Of the original contacts 18 per cent received additional assistance. The unit



The Traverse City district was the winner of the Olander award for 1974. Presentation was made by Lt. Col. Forrest Jacob, at left, deputy director, to district commander Capt. John Cosgrove during the annual Michigan Safety Conference in Lansing in April. This award is given annually for the best fleet safety traffic record.

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also identified 62 new high accident locations and updated 71 old locations for the Department of State Highways. The federally-funded unit was in its fourth year of operation.



Top photo shows the old paper tape process. Lower photo shows the Flexowriter in operation.



Accident Data Collection

This section's flexowriter operation of keying accident data onto paper tape for the Department of State's office was replaced in 1975 with a Cummins-Allison 4400 key-to-disk system. This consists of a central processing unit, a character printer, a card punch, and six CRT key terminals.

After operating 60 days, the system proved so successful that six terminals were added in October. Processing accidents is now entirely on the key-to-disk system.

The statistical operation on the key-to-disk system caused another change in coding. Previously, accidents were coded on mark-sense scan sheets for computer input through a scanner at the Data Center. Data is now keyed directly from the accident report and sent to Data Center on magnetic tape.

The changes will accelerate accident processing, should make statistical information available on a current basis and thus be more effective in the accident reduction effort.

Michigan Accident Location Index

During the past year this section was formed to coordinate statewide implementation of a computerized accident locating system. Staffed by a sergeant and eight civilians in this division and two civilians in the Data Center, this section is funded through a federal grant from OHSP.

MALI basically is a computer file describing the physical road system. This process is called indexing. Once a county index has been completed, accidents can be located automatically from the officer's description in his report.

The section is already working with local police, engineers and administrators in jurisdictions where the system is operational or will be within one year. Local county-level committees also have been formed for exchange of information on reports, procedures and report interpretation.

When fully implemented, MALI will expedite high accident locations and lead to corrective measures to reduce accidents and their severity and provide a more coordinated approach to attaining safer roadways.

fire marshal division

Division officers handled 2,582 complaints in 1975 and made 3,250 supplementary investigations. There were 684 arson cases and 1,762 supplementary investigations conducted by this department, with division officers responsible for 650 and 858 respectively. The division made or participated in 98 arrests for arson and 41 on other complaints.

The department made 1,175 original investigations of other fires, explosions, and various violations. Division personnel handled 244 and 166 respectively.

Division officers spent 31,205 man hours on fire investigation type work such as criminal investigations, speeches, training, report writing, etc.

Ontonagon Wood Chip Pile Fire

On order of Director Col. George L. Halverson under his authority as state fire marshal, division and department personnel as well as men and equipment from other fire services in the state were called to Ontonagon in November, 1975, when a huge wood chip pile burned out of control.

Through dedicated cooperation of all involved, the fire was brought under control without further property loss or injury to life. In all, 44 fire departments representing 318 firefighters were involved in the assistance, including personnel and equipment from the Natural Resources Department. Some equipment came from as far away as Lansing.

The pile, exceeding 65 feet in height in some places and approximating about 60,000 cords in volume, had been smoldering for several weeks on the Hoerner Waldorf Corporation property despite combined efforts of area services and Ontonagon firemen to extinguish it. Fire cause was believed to be spontaneous combustion.

Fire Loss and Deaths (1974 Statistics)

Michigan's 104,000 fires in 1974 claimed 334 lives and caused \$144,891,312 in property damage, according to division summary of data from 933 fire depart-



View of the fire in the huge industrial wood chip pile at Ontonagon was taken from the department plane.

ments. The fire count was up 2,270 from the previous record high of 101,730 set in 1971, while property damage was about \$12 million above the 1973 loss.

The deaths included 206 adults, 122 children and six firemen. Fatalities increased 38 from 296 in 1973. Arson fires caused 12 deaths in 1974.

Fire losses included \$86.6 million in buildings, \$49.5 million in contents, and \$8.8 million involving cars, boats, aircraft, unhoused machinery, grass and woodland fires.

There were 66 large loss fires (over \$50,000) with damage totaling \$12.6 million. Arson was listed as the cause in nine with \$1.9 million damage. Though arson was suspected in some, cause was not determined in 19 large loss fires, with \$3.5 million damage.

Totals of Fire Types

The fire breakdown included grass and brush, 23,816; dwelling, 25,372; house trailers, 1,431; schools, 651; autos, 15,361; aircraft, 103; hospital and nursing homes, 619; theaters, restaurants, etc., 1,254; and mercantile facilities, 2,099; and manufacturing plant fires, 1,798. Of 143,459 alarms answered, 39,459 were false.

Incendiary fires numbered 4,031, a decrease of 1,010 from 1973 with 2,309 by adults and 1,722 by children.

Carelessness was the cause in 21,232 fires, while 7,201 were caused by rubbish burning and another 7,920 by careless smoking and careless use of matches.

Nursing Homes, Hospitals, Schools and Other Properties Inspected

Inspection of nursing homes and homes for the aged by division and municipal officers totaled 562 with 290 re-inspections. There were 454 hospitals inspected, with 136 re-inspections.

The nursing homes, hospitals, and homes for the aged were certified for fire safety to the Michigan Department of Public Health. Certifications as necessary were provided under medicare-medicaid programs.

Officers inspected 202 new school projects with 806 re-inspections. In addition, 138 existing school inspections were made, followed by 272 re-inspections.

Safety Corrections in State Buildings

Division officers inspected 676 child institutions, camps and centers, with 76 re-inspections and conducted 305 inspections of state properties, giving priority attention to mental health facilities which might qualify for federal aid. State funds totalling \$500,000 were allocated to correct major fire safety deficiencies in numerous state buildings. This money is allotted on a priority basis.

Fire inspection fees totalling \$1,845 and \$1,635 were collected from 201 theaters and 72 dry cleaning plants.

Division officers provided consultation and advice on 34,894 occasions to business, industry or other agencies and to the public. Similar aid was provided on 17,942 occasions to other governmental agencies.

Fire Prevention

Division personnel spent 43,736 man-hours on such fire prevention duties as safety inspection and related work, assistance, counseling, meetings and reports. As a result, 24,084 violation notations were issued, with 14,946 of these corrected while 7,978 violation notations were repeated.

Building Plan Review

This division reviewed 107 final plans on hospital and 76 on nursing home projects, including new buildings, additions, or remodeling, after 114 preliminary

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plans were processed.

Officers checked final plans on 385 school projects and processed 141 preliminary plans for new school construction. In addition, 128 building plans and specifications were given fire safety review in cooperation with the Bureau of Facilities, and other state departments and institutions.

There were 338 automatic sprinkler systems projects reviewed and approved, followed by inspections, in accordance with state fire codes affecting certain areas of nursing homes, hospitals, schools, etc. In addition, 28 Halon system projects were reviewed and approved.

State Fire Safety Board

The State Fire Safety Board acted on 25 appeals involving 38 issues which concerned eight schools, nine hospitals, three nursing homes, three homes for the aged, one theater and one state institution. There were 12 appeals granted with conditions, 12 were denied and the other was tabled.

At year end the board's ten members included Bernard F. DeCoster, chairman, Charles E. Crampton, Wilbert T. Teise, John F. Terpstra, John D. L'Hote, Matthew R. McMillen, Samuel D. Popkin, Edward S. Thomas, Lee A. Trumble and Lloyd VanRaalte. Executive secretary is Bruce F. Parrott.

New Fire Data Program Initiated in State

Since Michigan's new fire data reporting system became effective January 1, 1975, more than 98 per cent of the fire departments have been submitting their reports monthly as one of the objectives required under the program.

Implementation followed a study begun in 1973 by division and fire service representatives seeking a comprehensive, computerized, uniform program for Michigan. Goals included better public and private fire safety and prevention effort, improvement in fire codes, more meaningful direction in firemanship training, and faster use of fire data. Sought was a system beneficial to and compatible with local, state and national reporting needs.

Basis for the Michigan study was the National Fire Protection Association Standard No. 901 system. Forty-six departments of various sizes and types used the 901 system in 1974 as a pilot study for a month, then suggested changes and modifications. Assisting in forms preparation and information handling was the State Police data center.

The new Michigan system does not deviate from the standard language and numbering of NFPA 901. By so doing the Michigan developers expect the report will remain compatible with any future international system of fire data collection.

emergency services division

ADMINISTRATIVE SECTION

Ninety-three political subdivisions and 11 state agencies met state and federal requirements for participation in 1975 in Federal Defense Civil Preparedness Agency financial assistance programs.

Various political subdivisions and state agencies received surplus property for emergency services which originally cost over \$4,000,000.

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Sixty-four political subdivisions and seven agencies received \$728,432 in federal matching funds for personnel and administrative expenses and 89 applications for federal matching funds for emergency equipment, communications and recurring charges were approved for a total of \$133,043. Eight applications were approved for the loan of federal excess property.

The federal contract for community shelter planning and on-site assistance was continued with \$61,640 allocated for the work. The radiological instrument maintenance and calibration contract was renewed and subcontracted to the Department of Military Affairs. Contract expenditure was \$87,500 for 1975.

CIVIL DISTURBANCE SECTION

Emergency Service Team

Emergency service team personnel during the year responded to 14 calls which involved seven barricaded gunmen, two VIP security assignments, three chemical spills, and two radiation spills. Team personnel also participated in three, three-day refresher training programs.

Departmental personnel were mobilized in 1975 for a disturbance at the Ionia Reformatory and labor disputes at Dearborn Heights, Owosso, and Manistique. Law enforcement action was only necessary at Ionia.

Mobilization Training and Testing

A training program on departmental mobilization procedures was conducted for the Operations staff and all field lieutenants and followed by a series of simulated mobilizations designed to test departmental efficiency.

Other training dealing with unusual occurrences, such as civil disorder, barricaded gunmen, and hostage situations, was conducted for all field lieutenants and sergeants. Civil disorder-related training also was conducted for one recruit school, two advance trooper schools, and the Department of Corrections. A total of 1,071 individuals participated in training conducted by this section.

DISASTER PLANNING SECTION

Michigan in 1975 experienced 17 tornadoes, 14 windstorms, two heavy snowstorms, and three major floods.

Two storms with flooding (April 18-30 and August 21-September 6) resulted in major disaster declarations by President Ford. These two disasters caused an estimated \$10,737,500 public damage, \$49,833,500 private damage, and \$81,460,000 agricultural damage.

Disaster Protection Planning Fund

In July the division received a \$250,000 federal grant to be expended over a three-year period for natural disaster planning activities. This grant provides technical planning support for the following: (1) preparation of disaster preparedness plans for mitigation, warning, emergency operations, rehabilitation, and recovery; (2) training and exercises; (3) post-disaster critiques and evaluations; (4) annual review of programs; (5) coordination of federal, state, and local pre-

paredness programs; (6) application of science, technology, and research, and (7) revision of legislation.

The overall objective is to prepare local governments to save lives, protect property, and assist in recovery programs during times of disaster. Four staff personnel are employed under the grant to accomplish this work.

Assistance Distribution

The section continued administration and distribution of federal funds for two disaster declarations as follows:

FDA-465-DR April 26, 1975

Twenty central Michigan counties were inundated due to rain, high winds and flooding and one county, Crawford, had extensive tornado damage. Although all eligible work to damaged facilities was not completed, 110 project applications for public assistance were approved for a total of \$2,615,071. Final payments totalling \$466,202 were made to 79 applicants.

Under the individual and family grant program, applications from 1,016 individuals or families resulted in \$857,555.72 in grants being disbursed by year end.

FDA-486-DR August 21, 1975

After severe rainstorms and flooding resulted in 16 counties being designated disaster areas, 36 project applications were approved for a total of \$312,693. Five of these public entities had received final payments totalling \$20,182 by year end.

Seventy applications under the individual and family program were taken at various assistance centers and grants totalling \$25,708.58 had been awarded by year end.

Requests due to agricultural damage were submitted to the U.S. Department of Agriculture by this division and coordinated by the Michigan Department of Agriculture with \$44 million in federal loans made available to farming operations affected by flooding, hail, wind, drought, and infestation by army worms. Total crop losses in 1975 reached \$300 million.

COMMUNITY SHELTER PLANNING SECTION

This section in 1975 was mainly involved in initiating and completing additional community disaster readiness programs throughout the state.

CDRP projects are divided into Type A projects for larger scale efforts in the more urbanized areas and Type B projects in the less populated counties.

During 1975, nine Type A projects were completed in Kent, Macomb, Ingham and Saginaw counties and the cities of Grand Rapids, Warren, Fraser, Lansing and Saginaw.

In addition, 13 Type B projects were completed in Eaton, Tuscola, Cass, Leelanau, Charlevoix, Emmet, Houghton, Dickinson, Antrim, St. Joseph, Lenawee, Lapeer, and Nawaygo counties. At year end, 25 out of 83 counties had completed CDRP projects.

Work was also completed on a Detroit area shelter study. This involved an analysis of current population, home basements available, and the number of people requiring public shelter for areas in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw, and Monroe counties.

records and
identification division

IDENTIFICATION SECTION

A total of 278,471 sets of fingerprints was received in 1975, of which 180,214 were criminal and 98,257 non-criminal. There were 117 subjects identified as wanted

Total Prints on File

Over 7,605,483 sets of fingerprints have been processed in the section since it originated, of which 55 per cent are criminal, the others non-criminal and institutional. There are 34 fingerprint technicians employed in the section.

The following table shows fingerprints received in recent years:

Year	Criminal	Non-criminal	Total	% of Increase or Decrease Per Year
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%
1975	180,214	98,257	278,471	0%

Master Record and Other Units

The section has more than 853,994 criminal histories in the Master Record Unit, of which 64,817 were added in 1975.

A total of 142,548 criminal records was compiled by the Typing Unit and 444,686 copies of criminal transcripts of records were mailed to various contributors and law enforcement agencies.

There were 56,411 name checks made for police agencies, an increase of about 3,692 from 1974. The work was done mainly by the Name Card Unit.

A total of 5,624 prints was returned to contributors upon request as required by law.

Computerized Search File

There were 12,369 sets of fingerprints added to the computerized search file, making a total of 336,138 sets of fingerprints which can be searched mechanically. This is not to be confused with the Computerized Criminal History Program.

Training assistance was again given to recruit schools and other law enforcement agencies, when requested, in procedure for taking and classifying prints.

Miscellaneous Activities

The fingerprint technician manual was given its first update since the 1940's.

Fingerprint file review was started in late 1975 to eliminate old and non-essential prints from the master file, believed to be the first time for this in section history. During December, 130,140 such prints were removed and destroyed. Removal of over 500,000 unneeded cards from the system was projected.

The Computerized Criminal History Program was opened to use by the Michigan criminal justice system in November after several years of preparation. At year end over 160,000 criminal history records were converted from manual storage and dissemination to one of computer storage and automated dissemi-

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nation over LEIN. Objectives sought are better service to all criminal justice areas, better accounting of file use and prevention of violations of right of privacy.

RECORDS SECTION

Several operational changes were made by this section during the year. One concerned the practice of filming all complaint reports. This has been modified, resulting in a 35 per cent reduction in filming. Beginning with the 1970 reports, most filming will be of felony cases only, with some exceptions.

Other efficiencies have been effected in the handling of suspect cards on most misdemeanors, on questions of "pending" status on some complaints, and elimination of a carbon copy file on complaint reports.

The section's Uniform Crime Report Unit was transferred during the year to the Executive Division.

ACTIVITY	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975
RECORD & ARREST UNIT					
Original and supplementary reports received	548,125	751,722	944,033	1,085,601	1,152,150
Criminal arrests and traffic citations	353,330	429,155	378,125	418,579	419,800
Information requests from suspect and complaint files	27,582	35,632	35,710	42,306	44,175
Information requests from arrest files	26,546	33,037	33,086	28,592	29,434
GUN FILE UNIT					
License to purchase	59,908	60,474	60,414	63,661	66,347
Safety inspection cert.	73,123	75,055	68,667	71,711	73,365
Lic. to carry concealed ...	18,996	17,487	23,920	25,222	25,687
Guns reported stolen	5,686	5,901	5,349	6,247	6,245
Guns recovered	1,652	1,741	2,102	2,015	2,336
Inquiries, State Police ...	13,473	17,878	31,168	35,445	40,260
Inquiries, other depart. ...	42,842	46,033	48,938	44,243	51,204
Destroyed, handguns	5,086	11,980	15,762	8,114	5,531
Destroyed, rifles & shotguns	467	654	561	533	695
Destroyed, knives, clubs, etc.	559	387	541	601	365
Permits to purchase explos.	2,666	1,888	1,814	1,611	1,496
Explosive sales	3,636	3,954	3,736	3,118	3,348
STOLEN PROPERTY & PAWN UNIT					
Pawn cards received	224,862	216,968	221,359	258,401	272,861
Stolen property reported ..	34,609	37,869	38,423	54,657	59,097
Recovered property	472	625	400	385	520
Poss. recovered property ..	833	849	594	614	790
File checks	5,878	9,271	15,417	22,809	25,934
Value of recovered prop.	\$51,306	\$57,150	\$32,865	\$38,684	\$45,215
MICROFILM UNIT					
Reels filmed—approximately					
9,000 pages per reel ...	78	76	68	66	122
Information requested	1,904	1,943	1,968	1,688	4,951

MODUS OPERANDI AND LICENSING SECTION

Licensing Unit

At year end there were 505 contract private detective and security guard agencies with 67 branch offices. Of these, 74 were new agencies and 227 were

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license renewals. This unit made 95 background investigations and determined that 29 applicants did not qualify. Licensing fees collected amounted to \$37,073.

Fingerprint cards processed for employees of licensed agencies totaled 15,392, with 223 denied employment on the basis of their criminal record. Officers travelled 76,834 miles on unit business, answered 86 complaints on law violations and made 18 arrests. Uniform approval was granted to four companies.

Railroad Police Act Changed

Two amendments to the Railroad Police Act were passed in 1975 which directly affect the State Police.

In one, the commissioning of railroad police was transferred from the Governor's office to the State Police and in the other, the need for the Secretary of State to sign the commissions was eliminated. Twenty-six railroad police commissions were issued and a large number of identification cards were updated.

One hundred and two polygraph examiners licenses were issued and 16 examinations were conducted by the State Forensic Polygraph Board.

Another statute passed in 1975 requires all burglar alarm installers to be licensed by the State Police. This statute may nearly double the number of licenses being issued by this Unit. At year end, no action was being taken on this law, due to lack of funding.

Fraudulent Check Unit

The unit received 2,632 checks for the year, representing a loss of \$372,102.25 to Michigan businesses. Of the total checks, 2,106 were from the State Police, 482 from city police and 44 from sheriffs. The unit was able to associate checks or offer leads in 58 per cent of the cases. There were 6,497 name searches made, 6,540 supplementary reports received and 2,485 complaints received without checks.

Confidential File Unit

The unit received 1,904 sex motivated crime reports from various police agencies. State Police posts submitted 1,974 original complaints and 2,702 supplementaries pertaining to sex offenses in Michigan during 1975. There were 7,540 name checks made in the name card file for possible suspects.

The unit made 113 computer searches for unknown suspects, resulting in six identifications that directly contributed to arrests.

Sex crime laws in Michigan were changed with the implementation of the Criminal Sexual Conduct Law as of April 1, 1975, which repealed the majority of the old laws and established four degrees of sexual conduct.

Composite Artist

The composite artist made 101 drawings which helped in 18 identifications. Most drawings are in reference to robbery armed, sex crimes and homicides.

Missing Person File

The file received 523 missing person reports in 1975 from various police departments. State Police posts submitted 517 original complaints, other than the missing report itself and 798 supplementaries. There were 29 searches made for missing persons for departments with unidentified bodies.

Evidence Storage Facility

The storage facility received 19 new cases while two old cases were closed and their evidence disposed of. Correspondence on 48 cases was sent to the posts, where evidence has been stored for a minimum of 10 years and/or the convicted persons were released from institutions. Results of the inquiry will be tabulated for 1976.

Law Enforcement Bulletin

Publication of the twice-monthly Michigan Law Enforcement Bulletin, due to budget economies, was suspended in October.

criminal justice data center division

The center provides computerized data processing services for the State Police and other criminal justice agencies in the state. Current applications include an on-line computerized police communication network, an on-line management system for the Department of Corrections, a remote batch system to support local police agencies, numerous batch processing applications for the Department of Licensing and Regulation, plus batch processing for the State Police.

In support of MSP daily activities in 1975, there were over 1.1 million source documents coded and over 3.5 million documents keypunched and/or key verified. CJDC computers provided 15,687 hours of processing time during which 367,856 separate jobs were completed.

The on-line communication network provides criminal justice agencies with wanted persons and stolen vehicle information from Michigan via the LEIN system, from neighboring states via the ALECS network, and from national files (NCIC). There are 221 terminals in the state. Police agencies without terminals have access to LEIN network through neighboring agencies with terminals so the system is available to about 700 law enforcement agencies within Michigan.

The center during the year conducted 65 LEIN training sessions which undoubtedly contributed to the significant increase in the number of LEIN messages processed, 49,683,624, a 23 per cent increase over 1974. There was concomitant growth in the LEIN files.

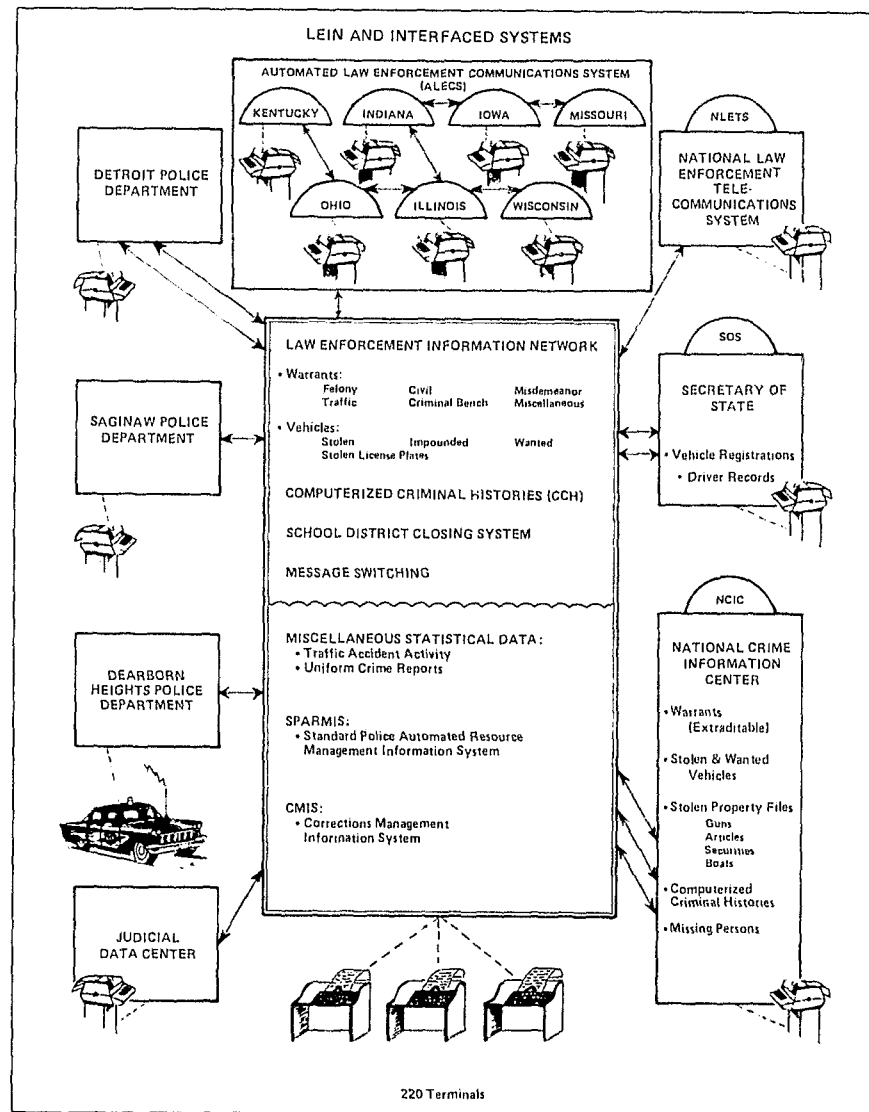
New CCH File Operative

A computerized file of criminal histories became available in November to criminal justice agencies through LEIN. The file is an automated and expanded version of the fingerprint-supported criminal history records maintained by the State Police Identification Section, and was accomplished through the cooperative efforts of federal, state and local agencies. As of December 31, 1975, a total of 170,000 criminal records had been entered into the data base.

The Standard Police Automated Resource Management Information System or SPARMIS was implemented for three agencies: the Ann Arbor Police Department, the Berrien County Sheriff Department, and the Livonia Police Department.

SPARMIS produces 70 reports for daily, weekly, monthly and special requests. Remote terminals equipped with a printer are used at each agency for sending transactions to the CJDC in the evening, and printing the resulting reports early the next morning on a seven-days-per-week basis.

About 525,000 transactions and 1.4 million lines of printer output were processed during the year for the agencies mentioned above. Several more agencies will be implemented in 1976 out of about 47 to be processed eventually at the center.



personnel division

The division underwent some restructuring in 1975 and added an employee relations section. Operations were being streamlined with automation of the payroll-personnel system. Newly implemented was an achievement development inventory rating system for the trooper class. Recruitment efforts, together with the minority issues and affirmative action plans, were dealt with sincerely and successfully, making significant strides forward.

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Department Caught in Cross-fire

Litigation at year end was underway in federal court in Grand Rapids to settle a two-part question on Civil Service and State Police recruitment procedures of seemingly opposite views.

One part of the federal case concerned a challenge by a Lansing trooper candidate who charged discrimination against him in recruit selection in favor of minority and women candidates who scored lower than he did in a written examination.

The other suit was initiated by the federal government on a contention that the department had not been satisfactorily implementing an affirmative action program in recruiting minorities and women as trooper candidates.

Employees Listed

Enlisted strength at year end was 1,985 or 126 below the authorized complement of 2,111 which was increased by 61 from 2,050 at the start of the year.

The strength included 1,157 troopers, 215 sergeant 10's, 13 detective sergeant 10's, 142 sergeant 11's, 290 detective sergeant 11's, four executive aides, five aircraft pilots, 59 lieutenant 12's, 29 detective lieutenant 12's, 23 lieutenant 13's, nine detective lieutenant 13's, 14 first lieutenant 14's, two first detective lieutenant 14's, 18 captains, two majors, two lieutenant colonels, and a colonel.

Thirty-seven officers retired, nine resigned, two were reinstated, and three were suspended. Two active and four retired officers died.

Civilian strength at year end was 847 employees. During the year the department employed about 80 persons under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, as amended in 1974.

Workmen's Compensation

Of 539 employees injured in the course of their employment, 483 were officers and 56 civilians, involving 502 non-compensable and 37 compensable cases. Enlisted employees accounted for 449 non-compensable and 34 compensable accidents. There was a 96.7 per cent increase in job accidents compared with a 12.8 per cent increase in 1974.

Unemployment Compensation

During the first three quarters of 1975, the department paid benefits totaling \$39,727.49 in unemployment compensation.

Layoffs, resignations, and retirements have caused a drastic increase in unemployment benefits paid in recent years as indicated in the following table:

Year	First Quarter	Second Quarter	Third Quarter	Fourth Quarter	Yearly Totals
1969	150.00	230.00	1,066.00	696.00	2,142.00
1970	1,132.00	2,023.50	1,591.50	1,387.50	6,134.50
1971	1,304.00	1,756.50	2,248.00	4,398.00	9,706.50
1972	7,133.25	4,943.75	6,874.00	3,806.50	22,757.50
1973	6,172.00	3,861.00	2,800.20	4,795.00	17,628.20
1974	4,271.00	4,733.00	3,517.50	6,957.00	19,478.50
1975	9,460.50	13,049.35	17,217.64	-	-

Service Awards

Service awards of certificates and lapel pins were given to 124 employees in 1975. The number of recipients and the years of service were 41 with 10 years,

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Payroll personnel are shown entering data in terminals which are on line direct to the state's central computer master files located at the Department of Management and Budget. Pictured from left are Elaine Carpenter, Marta Baldwin, Echo Swain, and Karen Shepherd.



35 with 15 years, 40 with 20 years, five with 25 years, one with 30 years, and one with 35 years.

Department Insurance Programs

There were 2,395 active and retired employees enrolled in the John Hancock group life insurance. Premiums totaled \$223,402.75 and claims paid totaled \$41,500. The Michigan State Police Association's premium contribution was \$62,202.65.

Enrolled in the Reliance Casualty Group sickness and accident insurance were 1,892 employees. Premiums totaled \$69,045.80.

Payroll Personnel System

Conversion to the new state payroll-personnel system was successfully completed December 11 when all employees received their first payroll warrant fully automated and listing current balances of annual and sick leave, insurance and other personal data.

PPS is a unified mechanized system for handling payroll and personnel functions for all operating state departments, institutions and agencies as well as a data communications network for collecting and disseminating up-to-the-minute information on all state employees.

The conversion required a comprehensive training program administered in each of the eight districts and East Lansing headquarters by personnel staff members for all departmental timekeepers and supervisors responsible for timekeeping.

EMPLOYEE RELATIONS SECTION

The Employee Relations Section was established in June and staffed by a lieutenant and a secretary.

Need for such a section was realized because of several factors. These include the increasing demands upon the department in handling employee grievances, not only because of the gradual increasing number of formal grievances but also because of the procedural changes which Civil Service and the courts have implemented and which require more time of the department in these matters.

Civil rights complaints, particularly in the area of employment discriminations, have also recently increased and are requiring additional special attention. Citizen complaints and discipline proceedings involving employees are other areas of concern that the department desired the employee relations officer to review and make recommendations upon.

Liaison with employee groups is another responsibility and includes scheduling meetings between representatives of employee associations and the State Police director. The first such meetings were held on two separate dates in



Another reported first in personnel activity was the all-civilian one-day orientation held October 7 for 56 new employees at the academy. There were classroom talks, audio-visual presentations and tours of First District Headquarters, the Lansing post, and the academy. Included in the photo are command officers, Training and Personnel Division members and the group of new employees.

August with the Michigan State Police Trooper's Association and the Michigan State Employee's Association. Mutual concerns were discussed and some issues were dissolved.

Since the section is new, little data or patterns are available to measure its effectiveness.

RECRUITMENT SECTION

Recruitment personnel tested 964 trooper applicants, of which 475 were minorities. Of these 255 passed, included 87 minorities. Of 83 appointments to the trooper training schools, 68 were caucasian and 15 were minorities. Of 46 recruit school graduates in 1975, seven were minorities who included four blacks, one Latino, one American Indian and one Oriental. Two white females also graduated.

RECRUIT APPLICANTS	Caucasian	Minority	Total
Total applicants passed written exam	168	98	266
Total applicants failed written exam	125	337	462
Total applicants failed minimum requirements....	489	102	591
TOTAL APPLICANTS	782	537	1,319



The department's mobile recruiter, pictured here on station at a Lansing area mall, has been used extensively around the state at fairs or other special events.

APPLICANTS REPORTED AND GRADUATED	Caucasian	Minority	Females	Total
86th RECRUIT SCHOOL (11/5/73-2/8/74)				
Total applicants reported	67	6	0	73
Total applicants graduated	47	2	0	49
87th RECRUIT SCHOOL (2/15/74-5/31/74)				
Total applicants reported	74	8	0	82
Total applicants graduated	42	6	0	48
88th RECRUIT SCHOOL (9/8/74-12/13/74)				
Total applicants reported	70	6	0	76
Total applicants graduated	46	1	0	47
89th RECRUIT SCHOOL (3/24/75-7/17/75)				
Total applicants reported	53	15	11	88
Total applicants graduated	39	7	2	46

Veterans Benefits

There were 88 employees who received veterans benefits through on-the-job training. Original approval for a 12-month period was extended to 24 months for trooper trainees.

Trooper Performance Evaluation System

After two years of research, a system of trooper performance evaluation has been developed that is viewed as valid, fair, impartial and consistent.

It was decided to pursue a dual approach based on the forced-choice concept. This reduces rater bias, provides for making statewide comparisons and furnishes individual profiles of strengths and weaknesses. In addition, a system of guidance and development is incorporated to assist post commanders in their performance evaluation.

With successful development, use of this system is anticipated in the promotional examination process. In addition, this system may be used as a criterion against which pre-employment standards will be validated.

During development, legal considerations were examined and addressed to the end that this system is expected to withstand court scrutiny. The statistical analysis and validation research was conducted by a professional consultant service through a contractual agreement. For purposes of expediency and



Sgt. Jack Hall at left and Tpr. Leo Morris, recruitment officers, examine posters which were developed to assist in minority recruitment.

efficiency in processing, the system is quantifiable and the process has been computerized.

A similar system is being developed for uniform sergeant positions.

Affirmative Action Program

From May 31 through August 8, 1975, the department launched an intensified minority recruitment drive involving 35 troopers, who personally visited every minority community in the state in an effort to attract interested young minority persons.

As a result of this drive, the department was able to test over 500 minority persons, and 24 were successfully processed and invited to the 90th trooper training school: 18 blacks, four American Indians, two Orientals and two Latin Americans. Nineteen females also were invited. However, as a result of a court injunction following recruitment discrimination charges brought forth in District Court in Mason, the school was indefinitely postponed.

The Department of Civil Service accepted applications for Policewoman 07. This announcement was open from January 1 through February 3 and 1,178 females were tested. At year end there were 82 females fully processed.

Departmental Vision Screening

A pilot visual screening program on June 5, 1968, at headquarters for about 100 troopers and administrative personnel found 27 per cent to be visually deficient. As a result, the department in 1969 inaugurated an annual visual screening for all personnel. The primary objective is early detection of deficiencies affecting employee job performance and safety.

The 1975-76 program began December 8 and was being conducted by the eight district recruiters. Vision cards of screened personnel are forwarded to this division for evaluation. Letters indicating the results are then sent to those screened.

Prior to the start of the program, a one-day orientation was held at the academy for the recruiters who also were instructed by Dr. Roger Kuhlman, vision consultant, and representatives from an optical company.

Safety Program

Public and governmental facilities were being incorporated under the Michigan Occupational Safety Health Act, (MIOSHA), effective January 1, 1975. The department safety program is being realigned accordingly and responsibility is being expanded in the area of employee safety.



Director Halverson undergoes a vision screening administered by Tpr. Leo Morris at left and Sgt. Jack Hall at right.

training division

RECRUIT AND PROBATIONARY TROOPER TRAINING SECTION

One recruit school, the eighty-ninth, was conducted during the year. This was the first 17-week school. There were 83 recruits who began training March 24 and 46 who graduated July 17. The graduates included two women and seven minorities as follows: Four blacks, one Latino, one Polynesian, and one Indian.

Two advanced trooper schools were completed. The eighty-seventh was held February 2-26 and the eighty-eighth September 8-October 3.

One week of additional training was given to five women troopers to prepare them for routine patrol assignments. Major subjects covered were defensive tactics, patrol operations, criminal law procedures, vehicle code, and night driving exercises.

A special defensive tactics class for 10 members of the Department of Corrections was held January 6-10. On return to their work stations, they initiated similar training for other Corrections personnel.

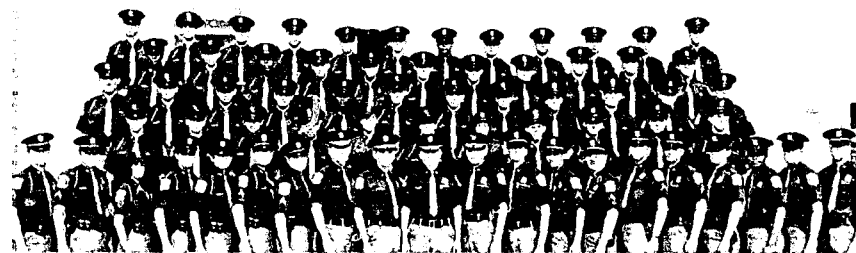
IN-SERVICE AND SPECIALIZED TRAINING SECTION

Emergency services team: Three three-day refresher courses included discussion of problems encountered in the field, physical testing, and tactical exercises. There were 22 team members at each session.

Two post commander conferences were held, February 11-13 and 25-27. These address problem areas and provide opportunity for direct discussion with the high command.

Command officer orientation: 33 newly-appointed lieutenants spent April 14-18 at headquarters touring various divisions to become more familiar with their functions and operations.

Management and budget orientation: 50 departmental members attended a one-day callback session in March. These sessions followed original MBO schools held previously.



The eighty-ninth recruit school was the first trooper recruit class to be quartered and trained in the new academy. Department command officers and instructor personnel are shown in the front row.



(Interior Academy Photos)

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The seventh annual American Legion-State Police student trooper program was held in June. Sixty youths, including three girls, attended the one-week law enforcement orientation. This was the first school enrolling girls.

A two-week traffic accident investigation school was held December 1-12 for 45 officers and administered by Northwestern Traffic Institute. The primary goal was to enable personnel to develop knowledge and skill requisite to successful investigations. One specific goal was to develop guidelines and techniques on how to recognize, collect, preserve, and use accident data in detection of offenses, case preparation, and prosecution of offenders.

The Training and Personnel Divisions initiated one-day seminars designed to acquaint new employees with department history, organization, goals, and personnel services available. The first of such seminars was held October 7.

IACP North Central Region seminar: A two-week management/career development seminar was held at the academy under the auspices of the International Association of Chiefs of Police November 3-14. This was one of four in the nation designed to introduce state law enforcement administrators to innovative concepts, techniques and methods of modern police operations. Forty police executives from various agencies throughout the nation and Canada attended.

National Academy Graduates

Eight departmental officers attended four separate 12-week sessions of the FBI National Academy at Quantico, Va.

Lt. Robert Pifer and Sgt. Tim Baker attended the 100th session January 6-March 24. Lt. Ritchie Davis and D/Sgt. Elmer Haustein attended the 101st session April 6-June 19. Lt. Clifford Adcock and D/Sgt. Richard Harms attended the 102nd session July 13-September 25. D/F/Lt. Leo Heatley and Sgt. Lee McDowell attended the 103rd session September 28-December 11. This special program for police includes police management science, behavioral studies, criminal law, and forensic sciences. So far, 25 State Police officers have had this training.

First aid instructor schools: One or more troopers from each post attended one of two schools held October 6-8 and October 28-30 in the first phase to keep this training current for all field personnel. One final goal is to assure that all department officers attain proficiency in treating cardiac arrest, respiratory arrest, and severe bleeding.

Stress schools: 70 officers attended one of five 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.

One officer from this section attended a one-week seminar on domestic crisis intervention at the FBI Academy in November.

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 1,308 hours and instructed 764 students in 23 basic schools.

Practicum programs: Department officers at various locations worked with 25 students from Michigan State University, 44 students from Ferris State College, and two students from Grand Valley State College. Participation by students ranged from two to 10 weeks for a total of 6,824 hours.

Breathalyzer: Instructors devoted 2,054 hours in recertifying 1,570 operators

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and also participated in six certification schools, devoting 1,040 hours in these in certifying 214 students.

Advanced police training schools (MLEOTC): Instructors taught various subjects in three advanced schools, devoting 26 hours in instructing 83 students.

College courses taught: 15 departmental members taught semester-length police-related courses at various two-year colleges in the state.

Academy activity: This department and various other state departments held 113 classes on various subjects in the instruction of 3,604 students at the Academy. Class length ranged from two days to one month. There was an average of 69 students per work day.

Underwater Recovery Unit

The unit ended 1975 with 24 members, including the commander, the lowest number of divers since 1959.

Unit members made 74 complaint dives of which 49 were successful recoveries and five were known to have been unfounded. Divers spent 211 hours in the water for an average of 2.9 hours per complaint.

Five Lansing police officers received basic training at the academy and were certified in July.

Explorer Scout Activity

Seven members of the State Police-sponsored Explorer Post were certified in basic diving in June. The post now has 35 Scouts, including two girls. In addition to diving, the Scouts are receiving training in first aid and firearms handling and shooting.

Patrol Boats

The St. Clair post received its new 28-foot Century patrol boat in June and became operational in July. The boat, PB-23, had 206 hours on patrol, which resulted in 46 arrests, 14 complaints, 56 warnings and 275 checks or contacts.

The New Baltimore boat, PB-24, has been operational two years. It had 314 patrol hours, resulting in 76 arrests, 47 complaints, 126 warnings, 23 assists and 285 checks or contacts.

Canine Unit

Four teams were added in June to bring the total to 19 for the remainder of



Four new trooper-handlers and their tracking dogs who were trained in 1975 from left are Bert Lardie and "Conrad", Pontiac; Barry Lewis and "Shane", Flint; George Zamarron and "Lobo", Grand Haven; and Laurie MacDonald and "Bart", Paw Paw.

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the year.

The teams were called on 972 cases for the year and were successful on 190, making 238 apprehensions. They were also credited with 88 material assists.

The new teams added were: Tpr. Laurie MacDonald and "Bart", Paw Paw, Tpr. Barry Lewis and "Shane", Flint, Tpr. George Zamarron and "Lobo", Grand Haven, and Tpr. Bert Lardie and "Kahn", Pontiac.

Changes of dogs included "Wolf" replacing "Smokey" at Newberry and "Captain" replacing "Brute" at Lansing.

Ordnance and Pistol Team Unit

Weapons training in 1975 included safe use of off-duty weapons, proper use of cross-draw holster and double-action revolver, and courses in handling the carbine and shotgun in patrol car situations.

Other training included the Camp Perry, double-action combat and heavy weapons courses.

About 500 weapons were repaired in the unit's shop and many others were checked for malfunctions, etc.

Members of the 89th recruit school completed weapons training with a class average of 263. Top class shooters included one distinguished expert, 17 experts, 24 sharpshooters and four marksmen. All class members fired qualification scores.

Fletcher Trophy Match

The Detroit District won the annual departmental Fletcher Trophy Match



The individual championship and the Superintendent's trophy in the annual State Police Fletcher Match September 3 at Jackson was won by Sgt. William Bayn, Rockford. Presentation was made by Lt. Col. Forrest Jacob, field services director.



Sgt. Elwyn Burnett, Romeo, received a gun from Colonel Halverson as the Director's award for having best combined score among eligible State Police officers shooting in the Fletcher and Michigan Police Shoot events. Burnett also was top gun in the MPS, topping 475 other entries, and his aggregate score in Class AA got him another win. He received a gun award for each win, making him a three-gun winner, probably a first for any State Police shooter in these two matches.



Shooters from the Detroit district won the team championship in the department's annual Fletcher Pistol Match held September 3 at Jackson. Presenting the trophy was Col. George L. Halverson to team members from left Tpr. Ronald Lapp, Romeo, Sgt. Lyle Schroeder, Ypsilanti, Sgt. Elwyn Burnett, Romeo, and Tpr. Benny Sizemore, Flat Rock.

held September 3 at Jackson. Team members were Sgts. Lyle Schroeder and Elwyn Burnett, Troopers Ronald Lapp and Benny Sizemore. Winning score was 1140. Rockford District was second with 1127, Bay City District third with 1120.

Superintendent's Trophy was won by Sgt. William Bayn of Rockford.

New to the match in 1975 were team entries by the Detective Division and the Capitol Security Guards.

Michigan Police Shoot

Pistol teams from the State Police, Saginaw, Jackson, Adrian, Marysville and



Repeating as team winner in Class AA at the thirty-eighth annual Michigan Police Shoot September 4 at Jackson were the State Police, who have won this class trophy for 13 times in the 15 years the class has existed. Team members from left were Sgt. Lyle Schroeder, Ypsilanti; D/Sgt. Larry Culbertson, Holland; Sgt. Elwyn Burnett, Romeo; Tpr. Robert Steinhurst, West Branch, and Sgt. William Bayn, Rockford.

Fremont won Governor trophies in the thirty-eighth annual Michigan Police Shoot September 4 at Jackson.

Repeat winners were the State Police in AA (thirteenth time in 15 years), Saginaw in A (fifth in a row), Jackson in B (second in row), and Marysville in D (eleventh year in a row). The other class winners were Adrian in C and Fremont in E. There were 143 teams from 84 departments.

Repeating as top marksman among 476 shooters was State Police Sgt. Elwyn Burnett, Romeo, who won three guns in the match. One was for overall match champion and another was for high aggregate in Class AA. The third was the prize for best combined score by an eligible State Police officer shooting in both the Fletcher and the MPS.

law enforcement officers training council division

In addition to basic recruit training programs, the council continued to promote career development programs which are made possible with support of the Legislature, the Office of Criminal Justice Programs, and the Office of Highway Safety Planning.

Basic Recruit Training

There were 509 law enforcement agencies that enrolled 1,655 potential peace officers in basic training in 1975 at 14 regional academies certified by the council. Secondary efforts include on-going feasibility studies at academic institutions regarding pre-service training.

TABLE I

Number of Participating Agencies in 1975

Various local police and public safety departments	385
Sheriff departments	95
Michigan State Police	1
Other enforcement agencies	28
TOTAL PARTICIPATING	509

TABLE II

Number of Officers Trained, Basic Program, in 1975

Local, municipal police officers	1,130
Deputy sheriffs	321
Michigan State Police officers	82
Other enforcement officers	122
BASIC TRAINING TOTAL	1,655
Pre-service persons trained at certified academic institutions	113
TOTAL TRAINED	1,768

Career Development Training

Advanced Police Training: Fifteen one-week programs were conducted at seven regional centers with 376 officers enrolled. This effort is intended to supplement existing knowledge for the officer who has completed basic training.

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Police Alcohol Training: Four one-week sessions were conducted at two regional centers with 111 officers enrolled. This is designed to develop officer awareness on proper detection and apprehension of the drinking driver.

One two-week session was held at the state training facility. Sixteen officers were given instruction on teaching the PAT curriculum.

First-Line Supervision: Thirteen basic supervision programs allowed for the training of 367 first-line supervisors. These two-day seminars develop techniques of supervision. In addition, a home study text is mailed to each participant prior to the seminar.

Middle Management Training: Six one-week sessions enrolled 106 middle managers from local police agencies. The seminar is designed to develop and enhance techniques of management and leadership.

Executive Development Training: Twenty-four police executives representing 16 law enforcement agencies took part in a one-week seminar designed to discuss executive policy making procedures and implementation requirements.

Research and Development Projects

Several ongoing projects will aid local government. First is the COSTER (Competency orientated system for training and education of recruits) project which is developing a management system for the basic recruit program. Development of training modules is also an integral part. Second is developing involvement of local training officers. Substantive information flow regarding the current state of law enforcement training is the target. Finally, the staff is continually evaluating, changing, and re-evaluating all programs to ensure meaningful training.

* * * * *

Gerstacker Award



Trooper Michael W. Harbaugh, of the Benton Harbor post, was selected as Michigan State Police "Trooper of the Year" for 1974. The award was presented at a recruit school graduation in July.

Harbaugh is the fourteenth winner of the annual Gerstacker award given to a State Police officer, normally of trooper rank, in recognition of outstanding services. His duties at Benton Harbor have included assignments in juvenile liaison and community services work.

He was one of seven nominees evaluated for the award by a three-member civilian committee comprising State Appeals Court Judge George Bashara, Lansing; the Most Rev. James Sullivan, Catholic diocese of Lansing; and Robert Derleth, president of the Motor Wheel Corporation, Lansing.

The other nominees and their stations at the time were Troopers Roger M. Botbyl, of Stephenson; Richard L. Goad, of Negaunee; Michael P. McMasters, of Alpena; Donald L. Reed, of Caro; Gary F. Sauer, of Bridgeport; and Ronald E. VanderMolen, of Ypsilanti. Sauer and VanderMolen were repeat nominees.

The money award of \$1,000 which accompanies the honor is provided by Dr. Carl A. Gerstacker, Midland, chairman of the board of the Dow Chemical Company. Winner of the award, who may use the money as he wishes, also receives a plaque. This "Trooper of the Year" program was begun with a selection of an officer for the year 1961. The money award at first was \$500, then was doubled in 1971.

Harbaugh's credits included development of a bicycle safety education program for Berrien County which ultimately was presented to more than 20,000 children and earned many commendations; assistance to school administrative and athletic programs and activities; presentation of drug education, crime prevention and other programs to youth and adult groups; and various services as a youth counselor.

A native of Niles where he graduated from high school, Harbaugh joined the department in 1966, serving first at Hart before transfers in 1969 to New Buffalo and in 1971 to Benton Harbor. Prior to the State Police, he served in the U.S. Marine Corps for four years, including 36 months overseas.

1975 SUMMARY OF ARRESTS

OFFENSE	DISPOSITION					
	Number of Arrests	Convicted	Convicted of Lesser Offense	Dis-charged	Turned Over To Other Officer	Pending
Homicide, negligent	1	0	0	1	0	0
Manslaughter	4	0	0	2	0	2
Manslaughter, involuntary	2	0	0	0	0	2
Murder	44	4	4	7	3	26
Murder, attempted	11	1	1	4	2	3
Sex, 1st degree (rape)	106	6	20	13	5	62
Sex, 1st degree (other)	17	2	1	1	0	13
Sex, 3rd degree (raoe)	14	1	4	2	0	7
Sex, 3rd degree (other)	7	0	0	1	0	6
Sex, attempt (rape)	16	1	0	6	1	8
Sex, attempt (other)	1	0	0	0	0	1
Sex, 2nd, (includes attempts)	34	3	7	8	0	16
Sex, 4th, (includes attempts)	12	1	1	1	0	9
Robbery	10	0	0	1	1	8
Robbery, armed	267	29	28	49	35	126
Robbery, bank	5	0	0	0	3	2
Robbery, unarmed	27	3	2	5	3	14
Assault, felonious	520	83	82	154	24	177
Breaking & entering	1,488	304	196	322	98	568
Entering without breaking	164	67	2	50	5	40
Safe cracking	24	2	3	5	1	13
Larceny, attempted	57	27	7	11	0	12
Larceny, from motor vehicle	195	61	29	32	7	66
Larceny, from building	1,342	306	183	395	23	435
Larceny, from person	12	0	1	4	1	6
Larceny, grand	250	44	46	44	12	104
Larceny, simple	1,752	1,055	20	294	28	355
Auto, larceny of	3	0	1	0	2	0
Auto, unlawfully drive away	264	43	38	61	24	98
Assault and battery	610	242	14	182	15	157
Officer, resisting	361	72	35	102	10	142
Counterfeiting	2	0	1	0	0	1
Forgery	66	8	11	20	0	27
Uttering & Publishing	687	176	65	201	25	220
Conspiracy	249	19	18	52	2	158
Embezzlement	75	19	2	23	0	31
Extortion	18	2	0	10	1	5
False pretenses	163	59	3	32	7	62
Fraud	105	28	9	41	2	25
Larceny by conversion	78	19	5	29	0	25
Larceny by trick	47	18	5	10	0	14
Stolen property, concealing	38	12	1	7	0	18
Stolen property, disposing	2	0	0	0	0	2
Stolen property, possessing	425	82	29	143	24	147
Stolen property, receiving	358	86	33	83	13	143
Concealed weapons law, violation	904	139	157	263	17	328
Firearm registration, violation of	76	30	4	27	2	13
Accosting-soliciting	15	3	0	5	0	7
Disorderly house, operating	4	3	0	0	0	1
Mann Act, violation of	2	0	0	1	0	1
Pandering-receiving & admitting	4	0	0	0	0	4
Accosting & enticing child	7	4	0	2	0	1
Exposure, indecent	57	16	6	7	1	27
Indecency, gross-sex pervert	26	8	5	3	0	10
Sodomy	15	3	3	2	0	7
Alimony, failure to pay	2	0	0	1	0	1
Bastard child -conc. death of	2	0	0	0	0	2
Bigamy	1	1	0	0	0	0
Desertion & non-support	10	1	0	6	3	0
Minors, contr. to delinquency of	211	90	2	62	2	55
Neglect or abuse of infant	7	1	1	3	1	1
Opium, cocaine & derivatives	843	92	31	95	14	611
Marijuana	3,685	1,264	294	862	93	1,172

1975 SUMMARY OF ARRESTS (Continued)

OFFENSE	DISPOSITION					
	Number of Arrests	Convicted	Convicted of Lesser Offense	Dis-charged	Turned Over To Other Officer	Pending
Synthetic narcotics	15	1	1	6	0	7
Dangerous non-narcotic drug	684	95	78	154	14	343
Federal Liquor laws, vio. of	2	0	0	0	1	1
State liquor laws, vio. of	10,067	7,440	15	853	35	1,724
Drv. drk. alcohol in veh. on pub. hwy.	4	4	0	0	0	0
Drunk and disorderly	4,016	2,383	56	774	44	759
Disorderly	590	383	10	86	12	99
Vagrancy	3	2	0	0	1	0
Numbers and lottery	1	0	0	0	0	1
All others	14	6	0	3	1	4
Speed	207,200	183,437	1,243	1,652	93	20,775
Right-of-way	2,960	2,525	6	158	7	264
Stop/go	2,520	2,140	5	68	1	306
Stops and stop signs	5,274	4,600	11	176	10	477
Turning	3,075	2,606	9	111	6	341
Wrong side or way	2,880	2,436	5	140	3	296
Overtaking	2,950	2,598	1	124	1	181
Following	536	456	0	26	1	53
Intention signal	214	168	2	20	1	23
Pulling away	465	406	2	14	2	41
Violation by pedestrians	1,462	955	2	38	5	462
Violations involving drugs and alcohol	6,853	2,847	1,472	242	10	2,282
Other driver conditions/violations	43,252	20,375	451	16,305	46	6,074
Brakes	717	571	1	45	1	99
Lights	1,124	888	1	81	3	151
Other equipment	14,404	11,976	2	766	8	1,652
Road	241	206	1	5	0	29
Bicycle Law violations	32	24	0	3	0	5
Motorcycle law violations	964	722	0	156	1	85
Miscellaneous hazards	5,584	3,857	207	609	13	1,167
Parking	1,214	1,018	0	48	1	147
Taxes, etc.	10,424	7,542	5	1,448	18	1,411
Equipment	8,626	7,291	2	573		752
Miscellaneous	28,754	4,868	6	21,283	24	2,573
Agriculture law, vio. of	5	3	0	1	0	1
Aiding and abetting	32	4	0	13	0	15
Animals, cruelty to	20	8	0	3	0	9
Animals, permitting at large	12	3	0	4	2	3
Apiary laws, viol. of	1	1	0	0	0	0
Arson	88	6	6	19	6	51
Building laws, vio. of	6	1	0	2	1	2
Bribery	10	1	1	6	0	2
Conservation laws, vio. of	704	423	4	83	71	123
Boardinghouse keep. defraud	48	22	0	12	3	11
Communication law, vio. of	1	0	0	0	1	0
Court, contempt of	1,468	89	3	27	1,321	28
Runaway	2	0	0	0	2	0
Election law, vio. of	1	0	0	0	0	1
Electrician law, vio. of	3	2	0	0	0	1
Escape and jailbreaking	163	28	0	12	92	31
Escape and jailbreaking-aiding	6	1	0	2	1	2
Federal laws, all offenses	102	7	2	3	85	5
False reports, making	69	38	2	14	1	14
Firearm, unlawful intent	9	3	0	3	1	2
Firearms, careless use of	106	51	1	24	2	28
Explosives, unlawful use of	4	2	1	0	0	1
Fireworks law, vio. of	138	78	1	34	2	23
Garbage law, vio. of	1	0	0	0	1	0
Fugitive	14,051	555	10	100	13,158	228
Health law, vio. of	15	10	0	5	0	0
Gasoline law, vio. of	2	2	0	0	0	0
Insane	12	1	0	0	11	0
Insurance law, vio. of	1	0	0	0	0	1

1975 SUMMARY OF ARRESTS (Continued)

OFFENSE	DISPOSITION					
	Number of Arrests	Convicted	Convicted of Lesser Offense	Discharged	Turned Over To Other Officer	Pending
Justice, obstructing	33	7	1	11	1	13
Kidnapping	33	0	6	11	5	11
Labor laws, vio. of	1	0	0	0	0	1
Violation of pharmacy act	32	8	2	15	0	7
Language, indecent	42	24	0	10	1	7
Libel and slander	1	0	0	0	0	1
License, peddling—operating without ..	66	41	1	15	1	8
Obstructions/encroachments	5	0	0	5	0	0
Officer, impersonating	10	6	1	1	0	2
Motor boat law, vio. of	21	15	0	4	0	2
Parole, violation of	87	0	0	3	73	11
Perjury	19	1	2	8	0	8
Probation, violation of,	251	15	0	10	215	11
Property, destruction of	1	1	0	0	0	0
Property, malicious destruction of	546	240	31	127	17	131
Property, removing contract	4	0	1	2	0	1
Sales tax act, violation of	2	2	0	0	0	0
Securities law, vio. of	8	0	0	3	0	5
Threats, making	6	3	0	1	0	2
Rioting	6	1	3	1	0	1
Trespass	237	125	0	70	7	35
Unlawful disinterment dead	1	0	0	0	0	1
State reg. laws and municipal ordins...	17	2	4	4	1	6
Wayward minor act	1	0	0	0	1	0
All other offenses	298	111	12	55	6	114
Incorrigible	3	0	0	2	1	0
Juvenile curfew law	1	0	0	0	0	1
Littering law	489	319	0	82	5	83
Snowmobile violations	287	194	2	27	3	61
Pilot license requirements, vio. of	2	2	0	0	0	0
Reckless flying	1	1	0	0	0	0
Registration state, vio. of	3	3	0	0	0	0
Miscellaneous violations	1	1	0	0	0	0
Auto over 55 M.P.H.—points	68,837	59,473	675	463	44	8,182
Auto over 55 M.P.H.—no points	110,490	99,627	418	515	26	9,904
Truck over 55 M.P.H.—points	4,509	3,843	23	43	0	600
Truck over 55 M.P.H.—no points	586	518	2	7	0	59
Buses over 55 M.P.H.—points	54	42	1	0	0	11
Buses over 55 M.P.H.—no points	51	46	0	1	0	4
TOTAL ARRESTS	402,787	281,827	5,104	50,559	15,979	49,318
Delinquent Minors	17,436					
Wayward Minors	1					
GRAND TOTAL	420,224					

1975 — ACTIVITIES ANALYSIS

ACTIVITY	This Year To Date	Last Year To Date	% Change From Last Year
MEN-DAILY AVERAGE			
Assigned	2,012	1,990	+ 01
On Duty	1,260.3	1,269.4	- 01
Hours	8.31	8.44	- 02
MAN-HOURS			
Traffic Patrol	667,577	680,843	- 02
Other Traffic Work	116,970	161,235	- 23
Comp. (3.1—3.4 inc. & 3.8—3.9)	114,736	118,961	- 04
Comp. (3.5—3.7 inc.)	101,028	107,226	- 06
Comp. (1 & 2)	1,035,734	1,051,300	- 01
Comp. (5 & 6)	156,890	160,652	- 02
Comp. (4)	44,056	38,783	+ 14
Other Fire Marshal Work	45,053	42,297	+ 07
Civil Defense Work	22,226	23,179	- 04
Community Relations— Juvenile Work	68,949	26,431	+ 161
Report Writing	180,054	168,711	+ 07
Desk Assignment	128,322	156,727	- 18
Administrative & Supervision	910,705	892,769	+ 02
Training	137,642	192,394	- 28
Fatigue Work	19,776	20,083	- 02
Other Duty	70,823	68,647	+ 03
Total Man-hours	3,820,581	3,910,238	- 02
PATROL RECORD			
Car Hours on Patrol	449,776	454,506	- 01
Number of Patrol Cars	Avg. 615	Avg. 606	+ 01
Hours on Patrol Per Car Per Day	Avg. 2.0	Avg. 2.1	- 05
Traffic Offense Arrests	357,675	361,140	- 01
Other Patrol Arrests	29,416	30,380	- 03
Car Hours on Patrol Per Arrest	Avg. 1.2	Avg. 1.2	0
Cars Assisted	45,780	49,813	- 08
Cars Investigated	152,349	126,125	+ 21
Property Inspections	281,997	275,624	+ 02
Liquor Inspections	26,108	32,001	- 18
Verbal Warnings	386,081	362,741	+ 06
Other Performance	182,640	172,741	+ 06
Total 3.5 & 3.6 inc.	34,330	35,428	- 03
COMPLAINT RECORD			
Complaints Received	206,497	214,542	- 04
Post Complaints	45,024	42,414	+ 06
From Other Posts	13,555	16,088	- 16
Other Complaint Arrests	33,719	34,315	- 02
Average Man Hours Per Complaint	Avg. 5.8	Avg. 5.7	+ 02
Average Mileage Per Complaint	Avg. 47	Avg. 48	- 02
MILEAGE			
Traffic Patrol	10,339,092	11,168,811	- 07
Traffic Complaint	1,637,020	1,772,513	- 08
Other Complaint	10,237,762	10,567,994	- 03
Other	3,442,498	3,562,592	- 03
Total Mileage	25,656,372	27,071,910	- 05
ARREST DATA			
Total— Not inc. Juvenile	402,787	403,311	0
Traffic & M.V. Arrest— Not inc. Juvenile	351,992	353,287	0
Criminal Arrest— Not inc. Juvenile	50,795	50,024	+ 02
Juvenile Offenses	17,437	21,386	- 18
Traffic & M.V. Offenses	7,767	9,358	- 17
Delinquent Minors— Non-Traffic	9,670	12,028	- 20
Wayward Minors— Non-Traffic	1	8	-
Disposition Pending	49,318	57,360	- 14
Per Cent Pending	12	14	- 14
Arrests Closed	353,469	345,951	+ 02
T.O.T. Other Departments	15,979	15,368	+ 04
Cases Prosecuted	337,490	330,583	+ 02
Convicted	286,931	271,892	+ 06
Per Cent Convicted	85	82	+ 04
Discharged	50,559	58,691	- 14
Per Cent Discharged	15	18	- 17

1975 SUMMARY OF COMPLAINTS

NATURE OF COMPLAINT	Total Comp.	Comp. Un-founded	Closed By Arrest	Service Rendered	Other Disposition	Arrest Under 18	Pending
Murder-manslaughter	97	24	2	5	17	0	49
Sex offense, 1st degree	337	22	47	83	79	14	106
Sex offense, 3rd degree	41	2	7	13	9	2	10
Sex offense, attempted	49	1	11	10	15	3	12
Sex offense, 2nd degree & attempt	73	7	19	4	19	6	24
Sex offense, 4th degree & attempt	55	5	13	13	13	6	11
Sex Offense, All other	746	10	91	117	451	35	77
Prostitution, vice	32	2	8	4	12	0	6
Robbery, armed (firearm).....	328	27	34	19	129	3	119
Robbery, armed (cutting instrm.)	69	3	10	8	26	5	22
Robbery, armed (other weapon)	20	1	1	3	6	1	9
Robbery, strong arm	122	7	8	14	70	4	23
Assault, firearm	685	41	108	212	200	11	124
Assault cutting instrument	419	12	79	156	110	17	62
Assault other dangerous weapon	674	12	105	253	215	28	89
Assault aggravated	109	2	32	33	22	2	20
Assault non-aggravated	4,148	67	496	2,121	1,219	75	245
B & E, forcible entry.....	15,980	972	1,072	895	11,030	584	2,011
B & E, no force	1,339	47	88	127	957	42	120
B & E, attempted	965	56	40	34	800	20	35
B & E, coin mach.-outside showcases	149	1	8	9	120	4	11
Larceny, other	7,699	414	407	590	5,821	170	467
Larceny from person (pocket picking).....	85	5	4	6	62	1	8
Larceny from person (purse snatching).....	48	1	3	3	34	2	7
Larceny of goods (shoplifting) ..	3,310	15	2,312	160	276	1,001	547
Larceny from auto—property ..	2,891	51	115	91	2,432	51	202
Larceny from auto—components	5,146	66	203	206	4,445	76	226
Larceny from building—general	2,069	69	231	285	1,245	117	239
Larceny of bicycle	936	35	38	41	782	27	40
Motor vehicle theft—car.....	2,435	436	223	271	1,145	102	360
Motor vehicle theft—truck or bus	123	13	13	12	62	5	23
Motor vehicle theft—other vehicles	469	28	36	30	275	17	100
Check law violations.....	3,285	11	415	1,336	633	17	890
Forgery—counterfeiting	166	22	12	16	82	1	34
Embezzlement, fraud	1,952	89	288	549	698	48	328
Stolen property	461	52	75	53	173	28	108
Weapons	2,277	98	433	399	946	61	401
Other class 1 crimes	374	58	44	57	179	6	36
Offenses against family	426	75	22	114	185	4	30
Narcotics—controlled substances	6,160	176	1,892	469	1,369	230	2,254
Liquor	5,295	18	3,996	60	121	357	1,100
Drunkenness	2,211	12	1,737	71	144	74	247
Disorderly.....	1,391	36	167	383	751	31	54
Vagrancy	7	0	2	1	4	0	0
Gambling	70	2	10	7	37	0	14
Aeronautics	48	3	3	10	29	0	3
Wayward minors	15	1	5	6	3	5	0
Delinquent minors.....	4,161	42	1,352	1,842	807	1,293	118
Miscellaneous class 2 crimes	23,005	425	3,890	4,188	13,351	716	1,151
D.U.I.L.	6,365	10	4,424	30	69	42	1,832
Traffic violations	15,862	105	10,024	1,337	3,309	353	1,087
Traffic investigations	1,120	13	5	36	1,054	0	12
Traffic policing	184	2	1	0	179	0	2
Traffic accidents	32,468	54	14,510	120	17,639	37	145
Hit-and-run accidents	2,522	5	714	31	1,691	8	81
Non-traffic motor vehicle accidents	4,515	4	258	16	4,206	5	31
Traffic safety public appearance	6	0	0	0	6	0	0
Breathalyzer	7	0	0	0	3	0	4
Arson	722	12	33	37	461	18	179
Fatal fires	20	0	0	0	19	0	1
Explosions, accidental	41	0	1	0	39	1	1

SUMMARY OF COMPLAINTS (Continued)

NATURE OF COMPLAINT	Total Comp.	Comp. Un-founded	Closed By Arrest	Service Rendered	Other Disposition	Arrests Under 18	Pending
Fire laws violations	297	9	96	44	126	27	22
Inspections	1,611	0	3	0	1,064	0	544
Accidental fires	840	20	6	13	776	2	20
General non-criminal	9,344	152	31	212	8,546	3	403
Assistance—general	308	1	0	7	290	0	10
Civil processes	465	0	1	56	379	0	29
Public relations	92	0	0	0	92	0	0
Instructional activities	25	0	0	1	23	0	1
Missing persons	1,330	99	4	66	1,122	1	39
Assistance police departments ..	18,627	85	3,482	1,849	12,797	257	414
Assistance sheriff departments ..	6,086	44	974	680	4,220	82	168
Assistance all other agencies	787	10	109	40	609	19	19
Aircraft accidents	67	9	2	4	51	0	1
Hunting accidents	159	3	2	5	142	0	7
Accidental shootings	137	1	3	8	119	2	6
Other accidents	541	9	0	1	527	0	4
Water and boating accidents.....	130	8	5	4	111	0	2
TOTAL	207,630	4,229	54,895	19,991	111,279	6,159	17,236

HEADQUARTERS PERSONNEL

December 31, 1975

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
 Gerald L. Hough, *Captain* *Executive Division*
 Commanding Officer
 Paul A. Hill, *Director* *Public Affairs Division*
 Thomas O. Reel, *Director* *Highway Safety Planning Division*
 David R. Ferguson, *Administrator* *Data Processing Division*
 Abraham T. Takahashi, *Director* *Business Administration Division*
 Dennis M. Payne, *Captain* *Emergency Services Division*
 Commanding Officer
 William R. Rucinski, *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
 Lewis G. Smith, *Captain* *Intelligence Section*
 Commanding Officer *East Lansing & Detroit*
 Kenard K. Christensen, *Captain* *Scientific Laboratories Section*
 Commanding Officer
 Peter R. Basolo, *First Lieutenant* *Executive Division*
 Assistant Commanding Officer
 Zane E. Gray, *First Lieutenant* *Emergency Services Division*
 Assistant Commanding Officer
 Bernard Schlehuder, *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*

HEADQUARTERS PERSONNEL (Continued)

Richard H. Abbott, *Lieutenant* *Field Inspection Section*
 Leo J. Heatley, *Detective First Lieutenant* *Intelligence Section*
 Commanding Officer *Detroit*
 Donald W. Bennett, *Detective First Lieutenant* ... *Scientific Laboratories Section*
 Assistant Commanding Officer
 Leslie Van Beveren, Sr., *Executive Secretary* *Michigan Law Enforcement*
 Officers Training Council
 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, 1975

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 James A. Kneale, *Assistant Commander* Detroit
 First Lieutenant Robert H. Robertson, *Assistant Commander* Detroit
 Lieutenant William E. Tomczyk, *Post Commander* Detroit
 Lieutenant Russell B. Beamish, *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 George R. Gedda, *Post Commander* Pontiac
 Lieutenant Charles A. Whiteman, *Post Commander* Erie

DISTRICT 3

Captain Lawrence E. Miller, *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. Meehleder, *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 Robert E. Boyer, *Post Commander* Cheboygan
 Lieutenant John D. Hughes, *Post Commander* Gaylord
 Lieutenant Joyce L. Brown, *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 Donald L. Calcaterra, *Post Commander* St. Ignace
 Lieutenant Paul H. Uerling, *Post Commander* Manistique
 Lieutenant Clayton L. Babcock, *Post Commander* Gladstone
 Lieutenant Maxwell M. Little, *Post Commander* Iron Mountain
 Lieutenant Orlin L. Street, *Post Commander* Wakefield
 Lieutenant James H. Niedermeier, *Post Commander* L'Anse
 Lieutenant Richard W. Thorne, *Post Commander* Stephenson
 Lieutenant Laurence J. Glover, *Post Commander* Calumet
 Lieutenant Arnold R. Johnson, *Post Commander* Munising
 Lieutenant Robert O. Peterson, *Post Commander* Iron River
 Lieutenant James H. Haydon, *Post Commander* Sault Ste. Marie

Retirements

ENLISTED

Robert S. Earhart, Capt. <i>January 15, 1975</i>	Jacob W. Russell, Tpr. <i>May 20, 1975</i>
Edward P. Paruch, Sgt. <i>January 10, 1975</i>	Christopher Swartzendruber, Capt. <i>May 30, 1975</i>
Michael J. Fitzgibbon, Sgt. <i>January 10, 1975</i>	Wilbur D. Bond, Sgt. <i>May 27, 1975</i>
Wilfrid W. Vassar, Jr., Sgt. <i>January 10, 1975</i>	Erland A. Wiitanen, Lieut. <i>May 30, 1975</i>
Robert D. Doyle, Sgt. <i>January 10, 1975</i>	Edwin B. Rowe, Lieut. <i>June 27, 1975</i>
Donald F. Thelander, Sgt. <i>January 11, 1975</i>	Anton P. Sobolewski, Lt. <i>June 30, 1975</i>
Dorr N. Wiltse, Jr., Sgt. <i>January 10, 1975</i>	Merlin R. Mowery, Sgt. <i>August 1, 1975</i>
Charles F. Spurlin, Sgt. <i>February 11, 1975</i>	Russell Lane, Sgt. <i>August 22, 1975</i>
Eugene Dinkel, Jr., D/1st Lieut. <i>February 21, 1975</i>	Phillip Charney, First Lieut. <i>September 5, 1975</i>
Wesley M. Freeman, D/Sgt. <i>February 21, 1975</i>	Jack M. Minard, Sgt. <i>October 2, 1975</i>
John D. Olepa, D/Sgt. <i>March 7, 1975</i>	George A. Calton, Capt. <i>October 3, 1975</i>
Raymond J. Hoopengartner, Lieut. <i>February 21, 1975</i>	Floyd R. Dodge, Sgt. <i>October 9, 1975</i>
William E. Tompkins, Sgt. <i>March 7, 1975</i>	Duane A. Smith, Sgt. <i>October 31, 1975</i>
William H. Lanphear, Lt. <i>March 7, 1975</i>	Norman E. Jones, Sgt. <i>October 17, 1975</i>
Harold E. Rowe, Sgt. <i>March 21, 1975</i>	Milton J. Jury, Lieut. <i>October 17, 1975</i>
Raymond Rudman, Sgt. <i>March 20, 1975</i>	Anthony J. Cona, First Lieut. <i>October 17, 1975</i>
Jordan M. Graham, Sgt. <i>March 21, 1975</i>	Alex J. Fisher, Jr., D/Sgt. <i>November 11, 1975</i>
James M. Thomas, D/Sgt. <i>March 21, 1975</i>	Orville W. Rouse, First Lieut. <i>November 14, 1975</i>
Richard H. VanSipe, Lieut. <i>May 2, 1975</i>	Ernest W. Nash, D/Lieut. <i>July 13, 1974</i>

CIVILIAN

John W. Wilson <i>January 10, 1975</i>	Lewis E. Wortman <i>July 11, 1975</i>
Ernest W. Banning <i>January 10, 1975</i>	Ruth E. Schulz <i>July 11, 1975</i>
Walter C. Mayer <i>January 11, 1975</i>	Calvan L. Robbins, Sr. <i>July 25, 1975</i>
Charles J. Durand <i>January 24, 1975</i>	Eino A. Frang <i>July 25, 1975</i>
T. Onalee Prince <i>March 21, 1975</i>	Mildred J. Ormsby <i>August 8, 1975</i>
Elmer G. Gray <i>March 28, 1975</i>	Alexander J. Talaga <i>August 22, 1975</i>
Marshall C. Chappell <i>May 30, 1975</i>	Margaret R. Hoskins <i>October 3, 1975</i>
Opal L. Walters <i>May 30, 1975</i>	

In Memoriam

ENLISTED

Harry J. Nelson, Retired Sergeant
January 1, 1975

Archie Downing, Retired Captain
April 30, 1975

Harold D. Teddy, First Lieutenant
May 29, 1975

Robert E. Rutila, Retired Corporal
July 20, 1975

Andrew P. Bosschem, Retired Sergeant
August 19, 1975

Noel D. MacGregor, Captain
September 24, 1975

CIVILIAN

Paul L. Calvert
February 14, 1975

Lyle H. Foster
August 31, 1975

Gene W. Clark
November 13, 1975

END

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