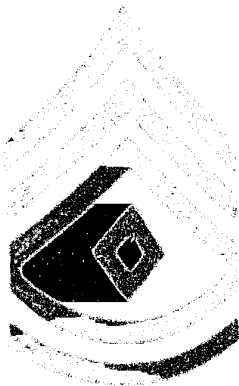


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Sir:

I respectfully submit the Annual Report of the Division of State Police for the fiscal year July 1, 1988 through June 30, 1989, our sixty-eighth year of service to the people of New Jersey.

I wish to express our gratitude to you for your confidence and support.

Sincerely,

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Colonel Clinton L. Pagano  
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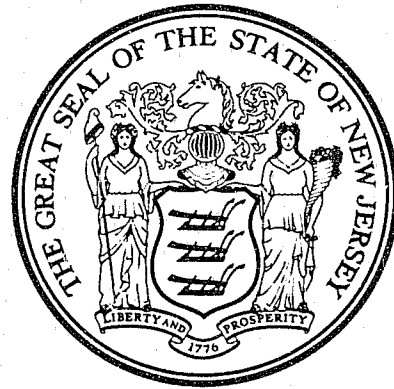
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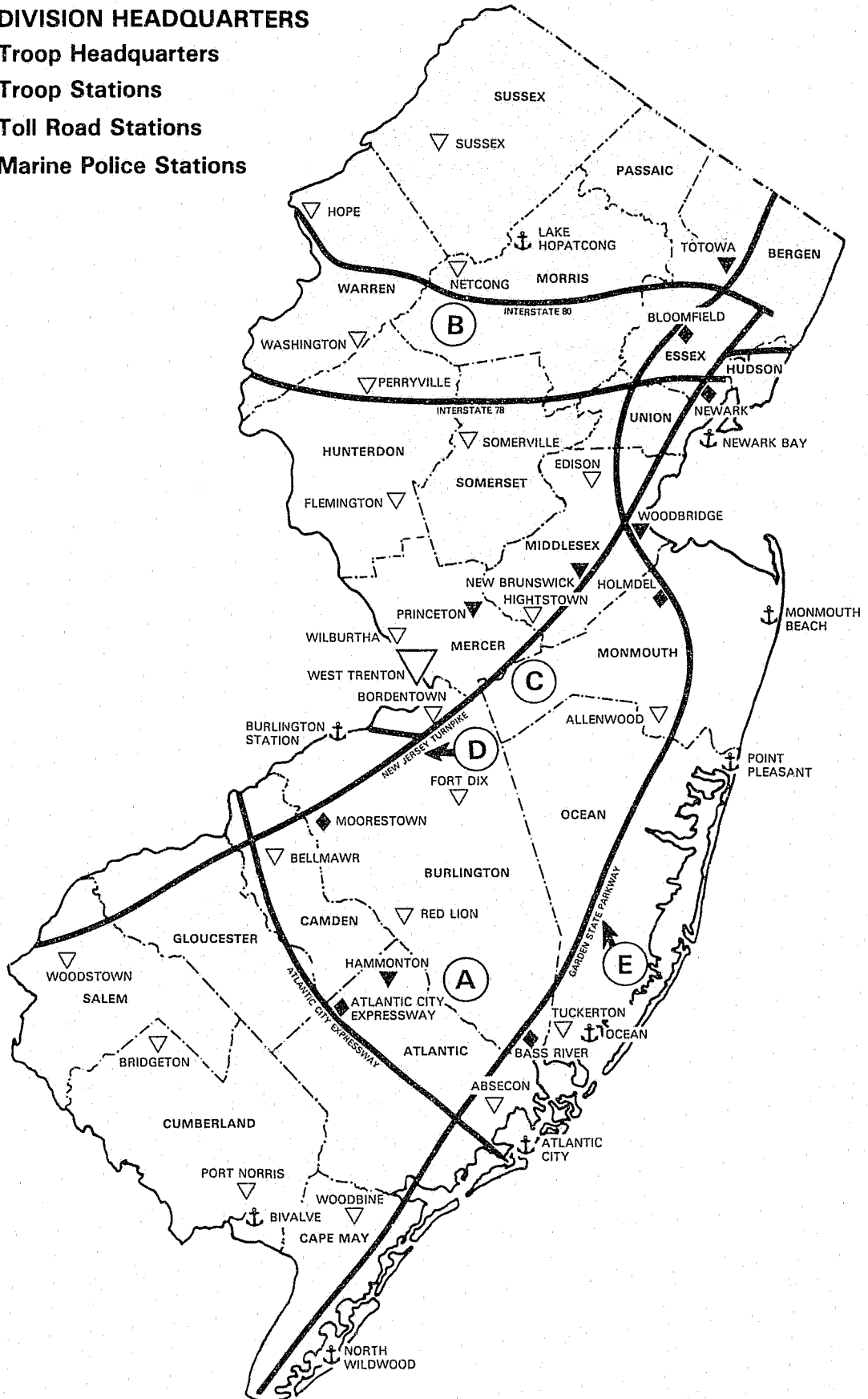
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# POWERS & DUTIES

Under the executive leadership of the Superintendent, the Division has full police powers and is authorized to enforce any law or ordinance anywhere within the State. Members of the Division of State Police are subject to the call of the Governor. They are peace officers of the State and are empowered to furnish police protection; to render first aid to the injured and succor the helpless; and to exercise, in general, the same powers and authority as are conferred by law upon police officers and constables.

The Division of State Police has the power to prevent crime, to pursue and apprehend offenders, and to obtain legal evidence necessary to ensure the conviction of such offenders in the courts. Division members are authorized by law to execute any lawful warrant or order of arrest issued against any person and to make arrests without warrant for violations of the law in their presence, and for felonies committed, the same as are or may be authorized by law for other peace officers.

Members of the Division of State Police provide statewide enforcement of the criminal, motor vehicle, marine, and alcoholic beverage control laws. They are authorized to cooperate with any state department or any state or local authority in the preservation of law and order. The Division may not, however, be used as a posse in any municipality except upon order of the Governor when requested by the governing body of such municipality. This does not preclude the assignment of Division personnel to aid election superintendents on election day in the enforcement of the State's election laws. The Division directs and controls the State Emergency Management program and, when directed by the Governor, assists local police authorities in controlling civil riots and other unlawful civil disturbances of major proportions. Division members may also act as wardens in the protection of the forests and the fish and game of the State.

## ORGANIZATION

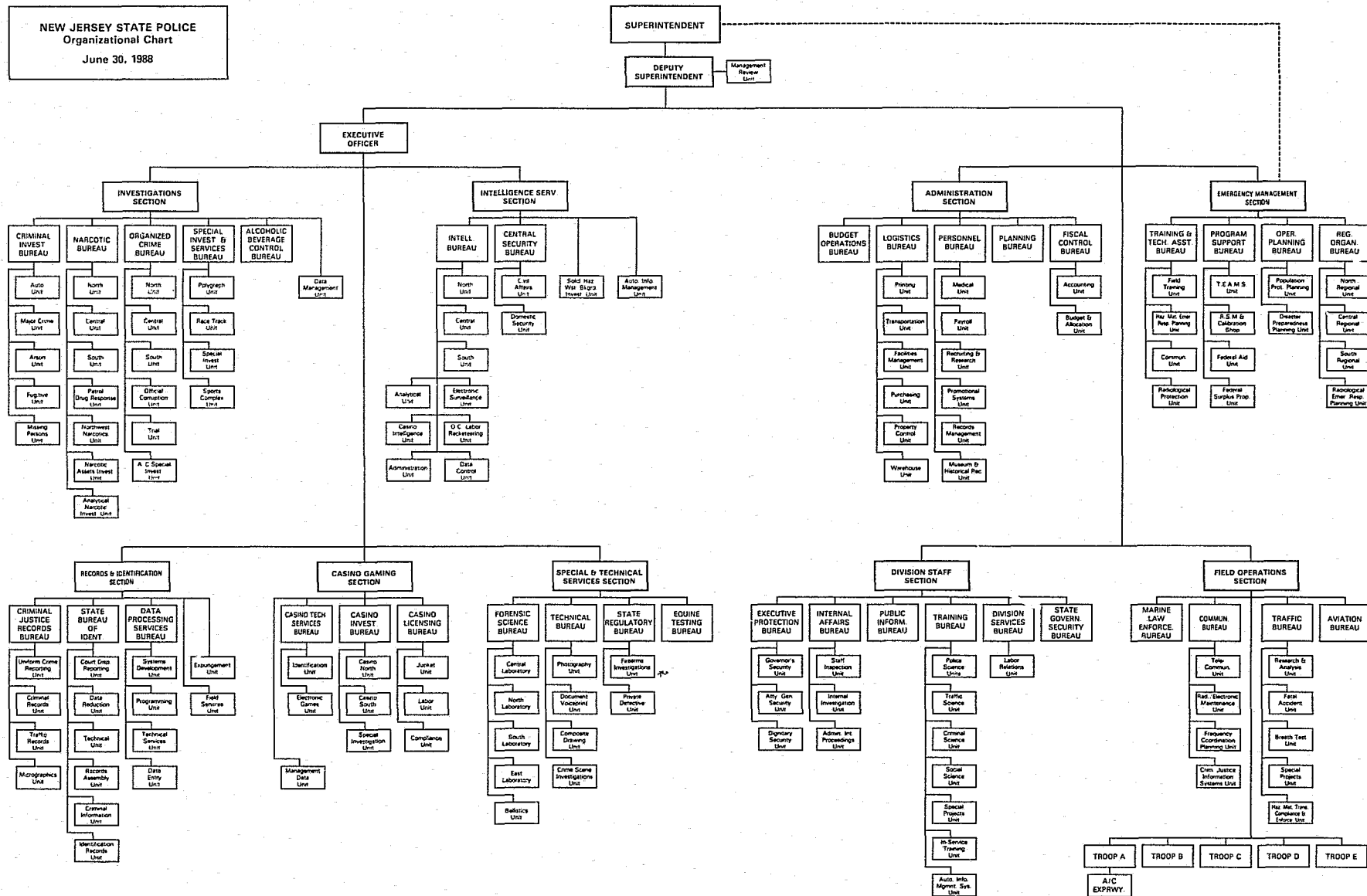
The Division of State Police, one of nine Divisions of the Department of Law and Public Safety, was established in 1921. The Division is headed by a Superintendent and supported by a Deputy Superintendent, Executive Officer and staff whose areas of responsibilities are divided into nine categories: Investigations, Intelligence Services, Records and Identification, Casino Gaming, Special and Technical Services, Administration, Emergency Management, Division Staff, and Field Operations. Through his staff, the Superintendent directs the activities of the five police commands: Troop "A" (Southern New Jersey), Troop "B" (Northern New Jersey), Troop "C" (Central New Jersey), Troop "D" (New Jersey Turnpike), and Troop "E" (Garden State Parkway).

The Deputy Superintendent is the Chief of Staff and serves as Acting Superintendent in the absence of the Superintendent. He is responsible for the execution of staff tasks, the efficient and prompt response of the staff, and the coordinated efforts of its members. He is responsible for directing and coordinating the personnel and functions of the Administration, Emergency Management, Division Staff and Field Operations Sections.

The Executive Officer is the principal staff advisor to the Deputy Superintendent and serves as Acting Chief of Staff in his absence. He is responsible for directing and coordinating the personnel and functions of the Investigations, Intelligence Services, Records and Identification, Casino Gaming and Special and Technical Services Sections.

The organizational structure of the Division of State Police, as depicted in the Organizational Chart, is designed to provide maximum efficiency in the performance of the diversified functions of the Division.

**NEW JERSEY STATE POLICE**  
Organizational Chart  
June 30, 1988



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# INVESTIGATIONS

**T**he Supervisor of the Investigations Section holds the rank of Major and, as a member of the Superintendent's staff, reports to the Executive Officer. He is responsible for the direction, coordination, and control of the Criminal Investigations Bureau, Special Investigations and Services Bureau, Organized Crime Bureau, Narcotic Bureau, and Alcoholic Beverage Control Enforcement Bureau.



Major Carl A. Williams

## Administrative Unit

**T**he Administrative Unit's primary function is to assist and support the five bureaus within the Investigations Section. Presently, the section has 314 sworn members, 78 Alcoholic Beverage Control inspectors, three analysts and 43 civilian personnel.

The unit assists each bureau in maintaining their proper budget allocations. Training requests and placement are coordinated by unit personnel, as well as confiscated monies and property. Section transportation and travel arrangements are also directed by the unit.

The Administrative Unit processed over 3,500 requests for criminal history checks and investigative history information over this past year.

## Data Management Unit

**T**he Data Management Unit provides support during the investigative process for all units within the section. Assistance is provided by organizing, controlling and analyzing large amounts of investigative data utilizing data processing and traditional analysis techniques.

Presently, the section utilizes the Automated Files and Investigative Records Management (AFFIRM). This system is a main frame data base serving as a central repository for investigative information generated by the section. This internally integrated system was designed to support diverse objectives of the section by allowing its users to share captured information.

Also, a second support system presently in place to enhance the utilization of investigative data is the On Scene Investigation System (OSIS). The OSIS consists of micro computers with tailor-designed data bases that were created to accommodate the needs of the specific investigation.

# CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS BUREAU

**T**he Criminal Investigations Bureau is comprised of five units: Auto Unit, Major Crime Unit, Arson Unit, Fugitive Unit, and the Missing Persons Unit.

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## Auto Unit

The primary function of the Auto Unit is the investigation of organized criminal groups responsible for the theft of trucks, heavy equipment, and private automobiles for profit. Detectives assigned to the Auto Unit are experts in the area of vehicle identification and utilize various methods such as the use of heat or acid in obtaining obliterated vehicle identification numbers. Members of the Auto Unit primary target "chop shop" operations where stolen luxury automobiles are taken and disassembled for parts or are altered and disguised for resale. They also actively investigate counterfeit documentation rings, salvage title operations and insurance fraud scams. Unit personnel are also trained in all systems and procedures used by the Division of Motor Vehicles in recording and filing data.

Unit members provide assistance to federal, state and local agencies in all vehicle theft investigations and maintain liaison with international, national, and state auto theft association members involved in complex investigations. Auto Unit members serve as officers and representatives in numerous professional organizations such as the Vehicle Theft Investigators Association of New Jersey, and the International Association of Auto Theft Investigators. Members of the Auto Unit lecture at the various police academies throughout the state to educate municipal police officers in the latest auto theft techniques and the means to combat them.

During this period, unit personnel conducted 506 auto theft investigations which resulted in the arrests of 141 persons on 576 counts related to major auto theft rings. This led to the recovery of 432 stolen vehicles valued at \$11,866,280. In addition to these recovered vehicles, \$135,745 in stolen property was also seized. Technical identification of 127 vehicles was made through verification of vehicle identification number in conjunction with the state's salvage title program.

## Major Crime Unit

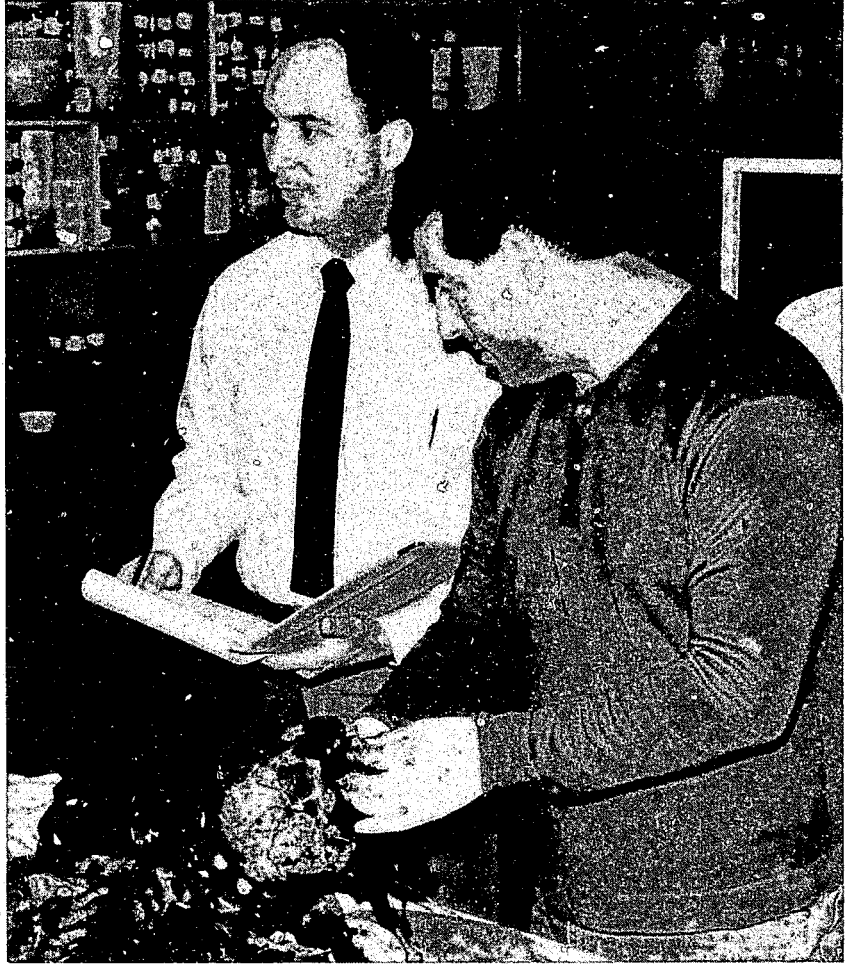
The Major Crime Unit is responsible for the investigation of all homicides, kidnappings, and any other serious crimes which warrant the expertise of the highly-trained personnel assigned to the unit. Assistance is also provided to county and local authorities in cooperative investigations, which often results in the solution of homicides which might ordinarily go unsolved.

Unit members provide training in the proper care and evaluation of the crime scene and evidence handling. They also assist and give guidance at autopsies, and assure that all medico-legal aspects of the investigation are covered. The unit is solely responsible for the investigation of all shootings and incidents resulting in serious injury or death of or by sworn members of the Division of State Police. Cooperative assistance is also provided to federal, state and local law enforcement agencies in the tracking of serial and repetitive murders.

Personnel of the unit continually update their knowledge by attending medico-legal and other homicide investigation schools and seminars, and are kept abreast of all modern scientific techniques available to homicide investigators. Detectives assigned to the Major Crime Unit are active members of the Harvard Associates of Police Science and are also trained hostage negotiators.

During the past year, the Major Crime Unit received and investigated a total of 60 homicides or major crime complaints. Thirty-four of these cases have been closed, while 16 are still pending court action and 10 remain under investigation. Thirty-four individuals were arrested on a total of 142 charges.

*This past year, members of the Missing Persons Unit and Major Crime Unit have been involved in the location and/or identification of missing or deceased persons.*



## Arson Unit

The Arson Unit continues to provide the state of New Jersey with statewide arson investigative capabilities. Unit personnel initiate and coordinate investigations, as well as assist other agencies in the detection and investigation of arson cases. They provide expertise in the determination of the cause and origin of fires, which are the most critical areas in arson investigation, and appear in court as expert witnesses. During this year, the Unit received a total of 410 requests for assistance from state, county and local police and fire departments, which resulted in the arrests of numerous persons for these agencies. Unit members personally arrested 46 persons on a total of 48 charges, which cleared 32 cases of arson occurring in State Police areas of responsibility. The Arson Unit has given a total of 68 lectures to civic groups, fire and police departments to acquaint them with the operations and objectives of the unit.

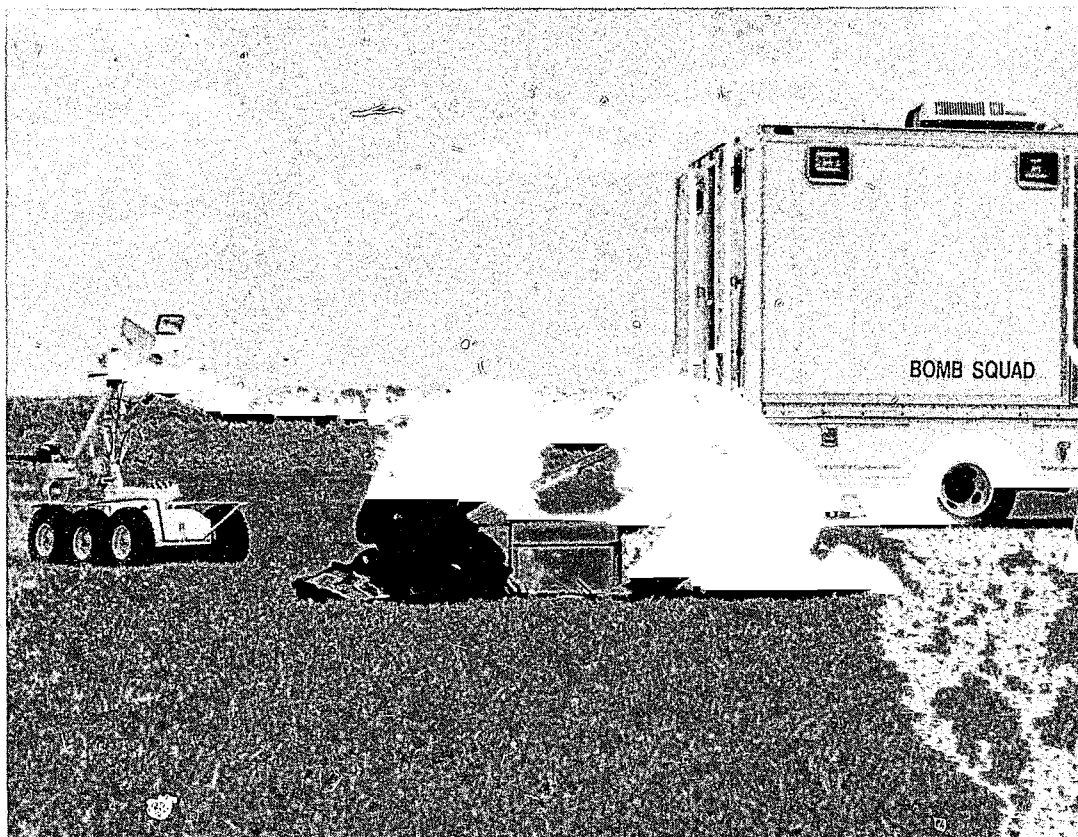


*Personnel from the New Jersey State Police Arson Unit investigate a suspicious fire scene.*

## **Arson Unit/Bomb Squad**

**T**he Bomb and Explosive Investigation Team within the Arson Unit is responsible for the investigation and rendering safe of all explosive devices found by the New Jersey State Police or any other agency requesting assistance. The Bomb Squad has extensive knowledge of terrorist groups and their operational methodology. Members maintain their proficiency in this highly technical field by constant training and education. Bomb technicians responded to 114 requests to investigate explosive-related incidents throughout the state.

*Bomb squad personnel examining the contents of an explosive device in order to render it safe.*



## Fugitive Unit

The New Jersey State Police, having long realized the need for a statewide Fugitive Tracking System, applied for and received a federal grant providing for the implementation of such a program. Local, county and federal law enforcement agencies also provide input for the system to aid in the apprehension of fugitives from justice.

The primary objective of the Fugitive Unit is to identify the most violent and dangerous fugitives in the state and then apprehend them, to significantly reduce the number of Class 1 offenders wanted as fugitives from justice. The Fugitive Tracking System has been tested and proven effective in bringing about this objective.

The Fugitive Unit had 323 investigations in the system, of which 185 were new cases. Of these, a total of 136 resulted in arrests, clearing 177 outstanding charges.

The Fugitive Unit publishes the *New Jersey 12 Most Wanted List*, which is formulated to generate both official and public awareness of the fact that these dangerous subjects are at large. This list is distributed nationally as apprehensions are made. The accused selected for placement on this list are chosen from candidates submitted by the various prosecutors' offices and prison system.

Since the inception of this program in 1969, 52 of the 62 fugitives placed on this list have been apprehended.

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## Missing Persons Unit

Established by legislation in 1984, the Missing Persons Unit is one of the few law enforcement agencies in the United States which comprehensively addresses the many facets of the missing persons problem.

Among its many roles, the Missing Persons Unit was legislatively charged with the responsibility of coordinating and investigating cases involving missing persons and unidentified living or deceased individuals. The unit also collects and maintains a centralized data base on all missing and unidentified persons who are reported in New Jersey.

The unit provides investigative and technical service to law enforcement agencies throughout New Jersey on the various aspects of missing and unidentified person investigations. The unit is also responsible for providing specialized training to law enforcement personnel and medical examiners throughout the state.

The Missing Persons Unit provides staff support for the New Jersey Commission on Missing Persons. It has been responsible for generating the Commission's 1987 and 1988 State Action Plans on Missing Persons, and is presently working on a State Report on Runaways. Over this past year, the unit played a significant role in the production of "On the Run," produced by the New Jersey Network. This was a television documentary addressing the teenage runaways and their plight.

By virtue of their investigative activities, the unit quickly began to observe a strong correlation between runaway children and the sexual exploitation of these children either before or during the runaway episode. In response to this tragic situation, a squad was created within the unit to investigate the sexual exploitation of children in the state of New Jersey. The Child Sexual Exploitation Squad has gained national recognition for their expertise in proactively addressing this problem.

Missing Persons Unit members serve as officers, associates, or in other leadership roles in the following organizations: New Jersey Commission on Missing Persons, Eastern Regional Missing Persons Investigators Association, Northeastern Coalition of State Missing Person/Children Units, National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, Harvard Associates, the New Jersey Child Assault Program, and the Garden State Coalition for Youth and Family Concerns.

During the past year, the unit initiated 142 investigations and has assisted in numerous other investigations with other New Jersey law enforcement agencies. The unit gave over 65 lectures this past year to law enforcement and public and private groups. The unit has received over 1,000 calls from other agencies and the general public requesting assistance and information.

## NARCOTIC BUREAU

The Narcotic Bureau is comprised of four operational and three support units which are strategically located in Camden, Monmouth, Mercer, Warren and Passaic Counties. These units work in close cooperation with federal, county and municipal authorities, to more effectively utilize resources available in the war on drugs. Investigations into narcotics manufacturing and distribution range from street-level operations to international conspiracies. Bureau personnel often engage in undercover operations and utilize all types of physical and electronic surveillance equipment. Efforts continue to target the smuggling of illegal narcotics into the state through the numerous airports and the extensive coastal waterways.

Particular interest is placed on the prevention and apprehension of those individuals distributing narcotics in or around schools. During Operation Deterrence, troopers operating undercover made drug purchases at six high schools. As a result, 26 juveniles and 10 adults were arrested for the sale or possession of controlled dangerous substances around the schools.

Consistent with the establishment of the State Narcotic Task Force, the bureau now consists of 104 sworn and eight civilian personnel.

*Four prisoners being arraigned for possession of 3,400 pounds of marijuana as a result of a Narcotic Bureau investigation.*



## Patrol Response Unit

Patrol Response Unit continues to be responsible for assisting all State Police road stations, including those on the Garden State Parkway and the New Jersey Turnpike, regarding substantial seizures of drugs. The investigative technique utilized by the Patrol Response Unit facilitates the gathering and dissemination of vital intelligence information. This is in an effort to pursue all conspiratorial aspects of the investigation, such as source and destination of the drugs involved. The unit's expertise in this field has been recognized nationally, with its members and uniformed troopers lecturing throughout the United States on Highway Drug Interdiction and follow-up investigations. The Patrol Response Unit has assisted State Police patrols in 628 arrests and confiscation of \$16,768,137 in drugs and \$5,058,928 in cash this year.

The Patrol Response Unit has also been responsible for the implementation and accounting of forfeitures resulting from road arrests. These money seizures are correlated between the Division of Criminal Justice RICO Unit and each of the 21 counties throughout the state. The unit now has five narcotic detector dogs who assist our uniformed members when needed, and are also utilized in the execution of search warrants. Since their addition in May of 1987, these narcotic detector dogs have been responsible for the confiscation of over \$9,000,000 in U.S. currency, as well as large quantities of controlled dangerous substances.

The Patrol Response Unit is also responsible for vehicle confiscations throughout the Division of State Police. In addition, the unit is responsible for the proper procedures regarding transportation of large quantities of drugs to our regional labs.



*Det. P. DeHope, Patrol Response Unit, with narcotics detector dog, Jett, with a cash seizure.*

## Analytical Unit

The Analytical Unit utilizes state-of-the-art data processing technology to support investigative units by collating and analyzing all available information potentially related to a case. This unit conducts strategic assessments on narcotic distribution networks, striving to identify major drug trafficking networks and methods utilized.

Using standard methods of investigation, along with computer-based information, the Analytical Unit has designed an intra-state drug trafficker interdiction program. This program utilizes public transportation terminals as target locations for stops and arrests for contraband. From its inception in October 1988 to date, this program has resulted in the arrest of 146 individuals and the confiscation of drugs and paraphernalia valued at \$592,037.

## Assets Unit

The Assets Unit investigates the sources by which the considerable assets of drug conspirators are obtained. This is accomplished through the identification of proceeds from illegal drug enterprises. The Assets Unit assists the Criminal Justice RICO Unit in seizure and forfeiture actions against those assets.

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During the year, the Narcotic Bureau conducted 147 raids, arrested 629 persons, seized illegal drugs and paraphernalia valued at \$6,928,834 and \$332,420 in U.S. currency.

## **ORGANIZED CRIME BUREAU**

**O**rganized Crime Bureau personnel are responsible for the identification and investigation of traditional and non-traditional organized criminal enterprises, and also that of any emerging groups involved in major criminal activities. The current complexity and diversification of the criminal element in society represents a serious threat to the citizenry, and can only be challenged by highly trained, dedicated personnel utilizing the latest technological innovations available. Close communication and cooperation with other law enforcement agencies at all levels of state and federal government is also required for a successful investigative response to this threat. The investigative personnel of the Organized Crime Bureau are assigned to strategically located field units in Camden, Atlantic, Monmouth, Mercer and Essex Counties. Bureau personnel also comprise the main investigative force of the newly formed statewide Organized Crime and Racketeering Task Force. The bureau maintains an Administration Unit located at Division Headquarters in West Trenton.

### **Surveillance Unit**

**A** specially trained, covert Surveillance Unit, equipped with highly sophisticated equipment, has been created for utilization in field investigations and special situation tactical operations. This unit will target members of the organized criminal community and gather tactical intelligence and evidence necessary to formulate significant cases.

### **Waterfront Unit**

**T**he Waterfront Unit has been formed this past year in response to the hold that organized crime exerts over our waterfront and port areas, auxilliary support services, and the labor unions representing these workmen.

### **Official Corruption Unit**

**T**he Official Corruption Unit is charged with the responsibility of investigating allegations of official corruption on a statewide basis. This unit functions in conjunction with the Division of Criminal Justice by utilizing their legal expertise to supplement the State Police investigative efforts in this area.

### **Trial Unit**

**T**he Trial Unit provides investigative assistance to the Division of Criminal Justice for the preparation and presentation of criminal cases which originate from State Police investigations. This assistance is afforded cases at the State Grand Jury level, as well as the pretrial and trial stages.

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## Atlantic City Special Investigations Unit

Unit personnel are responsible for the coordination and monitoring of all criminal investigations in the greater Atlantic City area which emanate from within the Division of State Police.

The unit is also charged with the initiation of criminal investigations into the casino gaming industry and the ancillary businesses which cater to and service this industry. Cooperative relationships are maintained with all law enforcement agencies who have authority to enforce criminal law in the greater Atlantic City area.

During the past year, the Organized Crime Bureau initiated 129 investigations which have resulted in a total of 86 persons arrested on a variety of criminal charges. As a result, \$333,000 in currency and \$251,000 in property value have been seized, and forfeiture proceedings were initiated through implementation of the state racketeering laws.

A two-year long investigation, labeled "Operation Stealth," targeting organized crime's involvement and influence over labor unions representing New Jersey's construction industry, was successfully concluded with the arrest of 20 individuals on racketeering charges. Law enforcement officials have called this probe one of the most significant investigations conducted by the New Jersey State Police, focusing on labor racketeering involving union officials, business agents, construction companies and public officials.

## SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS AND SERVICES BUREAU

The Special Investigations and Services Bureau is comprised of four units: Polygraph Unit, Race Track Unit, Special Investigations Unit and Sports Complex Unit.

### Polygraph Unit

The Polygraph Unit was created within the Division of State Police in 1952. It is the oldest and largest polygraph unit operating within the state. The unit conducts both stipulated and non-stipulated polygraph examinations for all state, county and municipal law enforcement agencies, and provides service to other state and federal agencies, as well as out-of-state agencies with the proper authorization.

The polygraph is used as an investigative aid and provides technical assistance to detectives during ongoing criminal investigations. The use of the polygraph in criminal investigations dramatically reduces investigative time and costs. The detection of deception technique eliminates truthful persons from suspicion and quickly identifies the deceptive person.

The unit is presently staffed with seven examiners; five were trained in the detection of deception techniques at the Keeler Polygraph Institute, Chicago, Illinois. Two were trained at the Royal Canadian Mounted Police College in Ottawa, Canada. All are court-accepted experts and are active members of the State of New Jersey Polygraph Association and the American Polygraph Association. Both organizations have established the ethical and professional standards by which examiners are guided.

During the past year, 511 persons were examined on the polygraph. Three hundred seventy-two persons were identified as being truthful, and thereby eliminated as suspects in such crimes as homicide, arson, rape, extortion, and official misconduct. One hundred sixteen persons were found to be deceptive. Fifty-six persons confessed their guilt.

In addition, Polygraph Unit personnel conduct lectures and demonstrations on the polygraph technique for educational institutions, civic groups, and law enforcement agencies. Due to the unit's expertise in interviewing and interrogation, lectures covering both disciplines are presented statewide at various police academies and special training schools.

*Polygraph Unit personnel checking polygraph equipment. During this past year, 511 persons were examined by unit personnel.*



## Race Track Unit

**R**ace Track Unit members are responsible for investigating all criminal activity that occurs on the grounds of the five pari-mutuel wagering facilities in the state. Primarily, unit members investigate all findings of foreign substances in pre and post-race blood or urine specimens of participating horses. They also investigate any race which is questionable, and all mutuel ticket frauds, as well as cases of hidden ownership.

The unit members, who are considered to be the investigative arm of the New Jersey Racing Commission, assist the Racing Commission investigators and the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau (TRPB), in maintaining integrity throughout the racing industry. The New Jersey Racing Commission requires that all persons, horsemen and employees at the pari-mutuel wagering race tracks be fingerprinted, and unit members check any and all arrest records and forward their recommendations concerning the licensing of these individuals to the Commission. Security clearance checks are also conducted on owners, trainers, officials and stock transferees.

The unit conducted a total of 6,082 criminal background and other investigations during the year. Included in these are 779 criminal investigations, which resulted in 145 arrests, 179 drug "positive" investigations and 5,124 fingerprint record checks. Also, property totalling \$108,598 was recovered as a result of the unit's investigations.

## Special Investigations Unit

The Special Investigations Unit has conducted confidential investigations for the Governor, Attorney General, Superintendent of State Police, Casino Control Commission, Division of Criminal Justice and the State Commission of Investigation. Unit personnel conduct various types of security clearance investigations, process requests for assistance or information from out-of-state agencies, federal authorities and local law enforcement agencies. They also investigate crimes of suspicious circumstances or unusual nature that are not normally handled by other investigative units of the Division of State Police.


The unit conducts background investigations of Campus Police, Railroad Police, Airport Police, Capitol Police, Motor Vehicle, and racetrack licensing applicants for commission. Requests for investigations by INTERPOL were also processed by this unit.

This unit conducted a total 1,100 criminal and security clearance investigations, of which 433 were in-depth field investigations.

## Sports Complex Unit

The Sports Complex Unit's primary responsibility is the investigation of criminal activity at the Sports Complex located in East Rutherford, New Jersey. The complex is operated by the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, and is composed of three separate facilities: Meadowlands Race Track, Giants Stadium and the Brendan Byrne Arena. During triple events, the Sports Complex can accommodate 150,000 patrons on site at one time.

Personnel of the Sports Complex Unit maintain liaison with Troop B and Troop D in coordinating traffic flow and other police activities in the area during major or multiple scheduled events.



*The Meadowlands Sports Complex located in East Rutherford, NJ is policed by members of the Special Investigations and Services Bureau.*

This year, unit personnel conducted 878 criminal investigations which resulted in 741 arrests. Unit members provided criminal patrol coverage at 346 race track events, 76 stadium events, and 261 arena events.

## ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL ENFORCEMENT BUREAU

**T**he Alcoholic Beverage Control Enforcement Bureau has the responsibility of initiating and investigating complaints which are violations of Title 33, Intoxicating Liquors, and Title 13, Administrative Code violations. There are 11,630 liquor licenses throughout the 21 counties of the state, which are policed by this bureau. They also take enforcement action on any other criminal violations involving licensed premises which occur in their presence.

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Enforcement Bureau is comprised of four operational units strategically located in Camden, Passaic, Monmouth and Hunterdon Counties. Each unit within the bureau is made up of an Investigation Squad, Inspection Squad and an Undercover Squad.

**Investigation Squads** — These squads conduct investigations in ascertaining and documenting violations of the New Jersey intoxicating liquor laws. These inquiries are concerned primarily with the undisclosed interest and/or fronts, farm-outs, leasing licenses, and failure to maintain true books of account. They also conduct investigations of licensed wholesalers, distributors, breweries, importers and solicitors. Records pertaining to the purchase and sales of alcoholic beverages are examined to ascertain if administrative violations are occurring. In addition, investigations are conducted relative to kickbacks, illegal transportation of stolen liquor, and criminally disqualified persons.

*Alcoholic Beverage Control Enforcement Inspector and a Trooper collect confiscated money from an illegal joker-poker machine. This past year, ABCEB has confiscated over 75 joker-poker machines from various raids and inspections.*



*Photo courtesy of the Star Ledger*

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**Inspection Squads** — These squads make unannounced retail and liquor gauging inspections and investigations in all plenary retail and club licensed premises. These inspections are to determine proper licensing, qualifications of employees, possession of narcotics, gambling paraphernalia, indecent and lewd material, and illegal storage and transportation of alcoholic beverages. Inspectors also gauge and test contents of open bottles for evidence of tampering. In 1988, the Inspection Squads conducted 5,164 retail inspections and visits and issued 2,157 Notices of Inspection.

**Undercover Squads** — These squads conduct investigations which involve sales to minors, intoxicated patrons and sales without a license. Also investigated by this squad is the presence of narcotics and gambling activities, lewd shows, prostitution, and any other violations of Title 33, Intoxicating Liquors, and Title 2C, New Jersey Criminal Statutes.

During this period, the bureau conducted 3,825 investigations which resulted in 1,050 persons being arrested for Title 33, Intoxicated Liquor Law, and 2C Criminal Justice Code. As a result of these arrests, there were 2,441 charges brought against the people arrested. A total of 2,154 premises were cited, resulting in 2,827 violations which generated over \$858,169 in fines to the state treasury. During 1988, the bureau also recovered \$464,381 in narcotics and seized \$153,204 in currency.

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# DIVISION STAFF

**T**he Supervisor of the Division Staff Section holds the rank of Major and conducts formal communications with all Staff Officers. Under the command of the Superintendent, he performs a staff function and reports directly to the Deputy Superintendent. His delegated authority primarily includes the directing, coordinating and controlling of the Internal Affairs Bureau, Public Information Bureau, Division Services Bureau, State Governmental Security Bureau, Training Bureau, and Executive Protection Bureau.



Major Francis M. Callahan

## INTERNAL AFFAIRS BUREAU

**T**he Internal Affairs Bureau coordinates the efforts of the Staff Inspection Unit, the Internal Investigation Unit, and the Administrative Proceedings Unit. The bureau reports on the status of all complaints, investigations and inspections and insures the maintenance of records.

### Staff Inspection Unit

**S**taff Inspection Unit personnel conduct field inspections to assure that the activities of the Division are conducted in accordance with its policies, procedures, rules and regulations and orders. Remedial recommendations are made to provide direction for necessary change.

### Internal Investigation Unit

**T**he system of conducting and managing internal investigations concerning misconduct complaints against sworn members is designed to strike an equitable balance between the rights of the complainants and the rights of the members. The requirement to inform the complainant of the outcome is an important factor within this system. The unit registers, monitors and maintains permanent records on every internal investigation conducted within the New Jersey State Police.

### Administrative Internal Proceedings Unit

**U**nit personnel are responsible for administering all disciplinary action for the Division. They review and analyze all internal investigations; prepare and present disciplinary cases to an Advisory Board consisting of 6 commissioned officers; prepare and serve disciplinary charges; and monitor all disciplinary hearings. They establish liaison with the Attorney General's office in obtaining legal counsel and in the preparation of criminal and civil cases.

# PUBLIC INFORMATION BUREAU

This bureau is responsible for the proper dissemination of information concerning the functions and activities of the Division of State Police, in an effort to maintain good public relations. During the year, there were 380 official news releases and 550 photographs issued from the Public Information Bureau at Division Headquarters. News of a general police nature was issued daily from all State Police stations upon request from local newspapers and radio stations. The dissemination of spot news regarding events of special interest was supervised by the Public Information Bureau Officer. Research material for 315 feature articles was prepared for magazine and newspaper publication.



*Press releases are coordinated by the Public Information Bureau.*

Spot broadcasts and taped messages concerning special events and safety campaigns were supplied to radio and television stations. Exhibits depicting various phases of police work were monitored and shown at many county fairs and other large public gatherings. Brochures and other Division publications were designed, edited and distributed by the Public Information Bureau. There were 110 graphic arts assignments completed this year.

The New Jersey Committee on Public Information, representing all recognized news gathering agencies in the state, meets regularly to screen applicants for New Jersey press credentials. The Division of State Police prints, registers and issues both wallet and visor cards to all qualified applicants. There were 3,500 credentials issued this year.

A news clipping file is maintained in this bureau. News of a general nature is clipped, mounted, identified by publication and date, bound and filed by month. News of a specific nature is similarly processed and filed by topic. This file, plus special reports and periodic surveys, affords a good means of evaluating the effects of our program.

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# DIVISION SERVICES BUREAU

## Labor Relations Unit

Labor Relations Unit personnel are responsible for the administration and review of grievances, assist in contract administration, and serve as part of the negotiations advisory team. The unit also provides liaison between the employee groups and the Superintendent, in order to maintain effective two-way communications.

## Physical Standards Coordination Unit

A newly established unit, the physical standards coordination unit provides management assistance in the development, implementation, coordination, and uniform application of the Division's physical standards. This unit also monitors the efforts of the Division bureaus and units in the activities which are related to or impact on the Division's physical fitness standards.

# STATE GOVERNMENTAL SECURITY BUREAU

The State Governmental Security Bureau is responsible for the protection of state facilities, buildings, and grounds within the Capitol Complex in Trenton, New Jersey. It is comprised of Troopers, Capitol Police, communication operators, security guards and clerical staff. Some of the duties regularly performed by these personnel include criminal investigations, traffic control, accident investigations, escorting state monies, crowd control, legislative security, building access, and parking enforcement.

*State Governmental Security Bureau personnel are responsible for the protection of state facilities, buildings and grounds within the Capitol Complex in Trenton, NJ.*



The bureau has developed a crime prevention program directed toward educating state employees working in the Capitol Complex in ways of reducing the risk of becoming a victim of crime. Since the inception of the program, Security Bureau personnel have conducted 30 seminars, in which 631 state employees have received training. This program, and increased State Police security forces, are attributed to the reduction of crime in the 75 owned or leased buildings within a square mile of Trenton, known as the Capitol Complex.

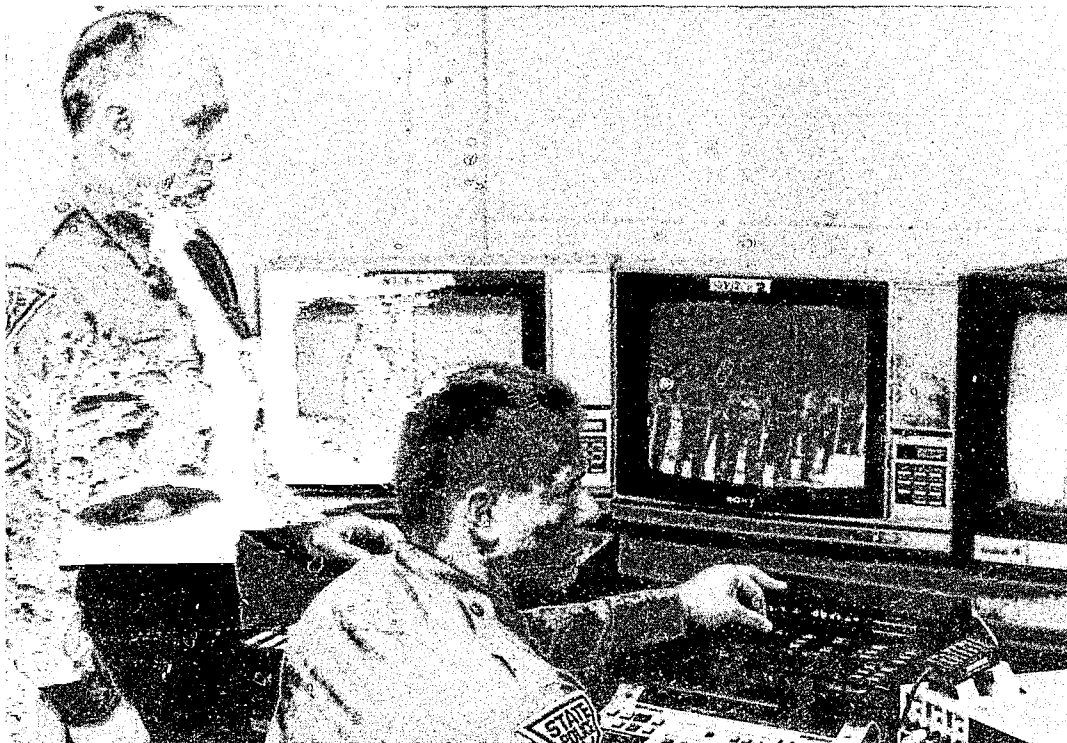
## TRAINING BUREAU

**T**he New Jersey State Police Training Bureau is a bifurcated operation, with training facilities located at Sea Girt and Fort Dix, New Jersey. Bureau personnel conduct State Police pre-service training at the Fort Dix Academy and conduct Municipal Police Basic Training and Advanced Training courses at Sea Girt. The Training Bureau is divided into units, which enables the Training Bureau to best utilize instructors and facilities and present new and improved programs.

### Automated Information Management Systems Unit

**T**he Automated Information Management Systems Unit became a component of the Training Bureau in July of 1986. The unit has developed a computerized file of the Division's Semi-Annual Physical Standard Test, which can access specific areas of the Division Physical Standards. The unit has also computerized the Division's In-Service and Periodic Pistol Shoot attendance records. The A.I.M.S. Unit has computerized the Training Bureau's transportation and maintenance accountability records.

Future initiatives for the A.I.M.S. Unit are a Master Registration System, which will ultimately provide course program data on every Division member who has attended courses at the Training Bureau, computerization of Training Bureau state and municipal class records, library files, audiovisual files, course outlines and lesson plans, and inventory.



*In-Service Training Unit personnel reviewing a video production.*

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## **In-Service Training Unit**

Unit personnel are responsible for the administration and coordination of the annual in-service training, quarterly firearms training and qualifications of enlisted personnel, semi-annual physical and all other related in-service training programs. Audio-Visual Services was established this year to enhance communication and training within the Division. This service is responsible for the script preparation, video production and direction of all training tapes. In addition, an audio-video resource information center was established at the Training Bureau, Sea Girt. The center will house a media area, an equipment room, and a central repository where "masters" of all programs will be retained. There are currently 100 training tapes on various topics kept on file.

## **Special Projects Unit**

Special Projects Unit personnel are responsible for scheduling all Training Bureau courses and the reviewing and updating of all course outlines at both Training Bureau locations: Sea Girt and Fort Dix. The unit is also responsible for coordinating the State Police and Seton Hall University Affiliation Program.

The Special Projects Unit was established to conduct research concerning the validation of police training standards. As a result of refined methodology, all research documentation has been placed into a computerized format. This includes information developed during interviews and field observations.

## **Police Science Unit — Fort Dix**

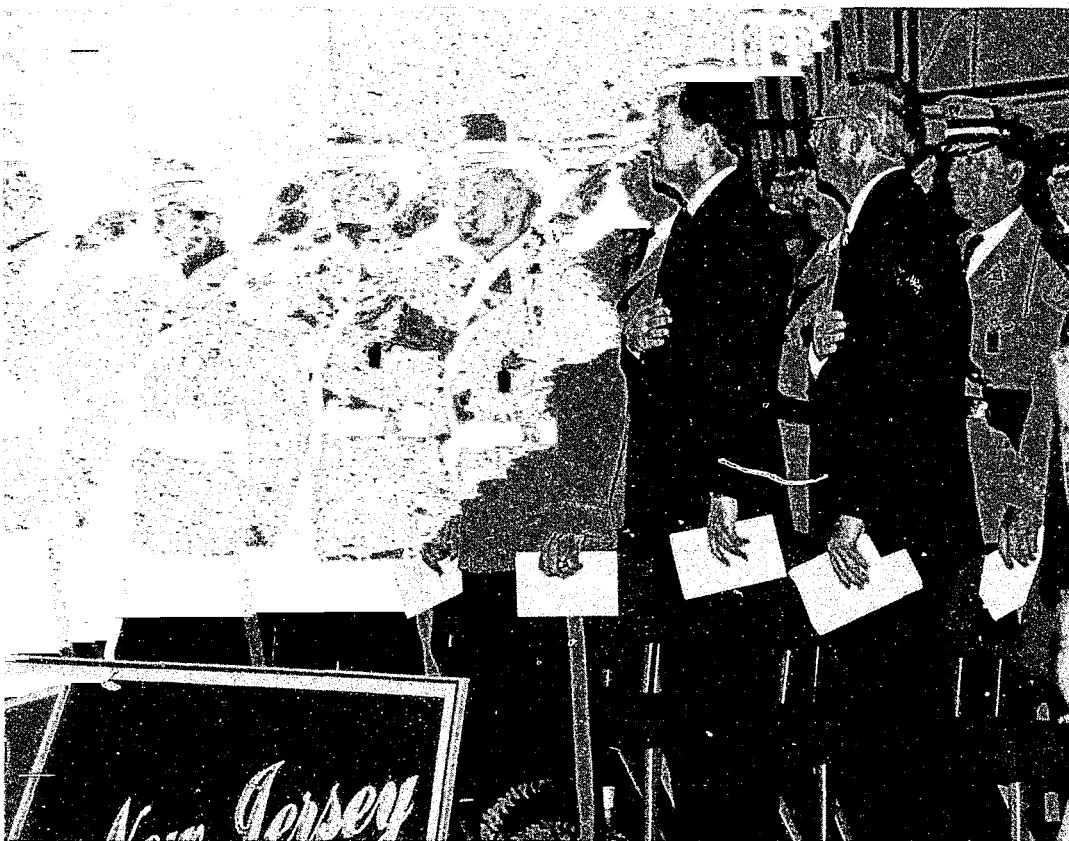
This unit is directly responsible for the State Police Pre-Service Recruit Training. This fiscal year, two State Police classes, totalling 177 troopers, graduated from the Fort Dix Academy.

During the 89 training days provided at the Fort Dix Academy, each recruit receives training in basic police-related subjects, firearms, self-defense and physical conditioning. Each graduate of the training is eligible to receive 24 semester hours accredited through Seton Hall University. These college courses are offered as part of the basic program, and are conducted by qualified members of the Training Bureau staff.

The Unit also conducts an advanced course in PR-24 Instructor Training. Graduates of this advanced course are used to instruct in the State Police Pre-Service Recruit Training, Basic Police Training Course and State Police In-Service Refresher Course.

## **Police Science Unit — Sea Girt**

A 68-day Basic Police Training Course for newly-appointed police and law enforcement personnel is offered as a service to various law enforcement agencies in the state. A total of 147 trainees graduated from the two courses conducted this year. Basic police-related subjects, as well as college accredited courses, were administered by qualified Training Bureau personnel. Graduates of this program can obtain up to 15 credits from Seton Hall University upon graduation. Other unit functions include conducting advanced courses in Firearms Instructor, Police Survival Tactics, and PR-24 Baton Instructor training. During the spring of this year the unit coordinated a basic course comprised entirely of trainees for the Marine Law Enforcement Bureau. This course materialized due to special legislation enacted in order to increase Marine Police presence along the coastal and inland waterways of New Jersey.



*In attendance at the 112th State Police Class graduation were (front row, left to right): Captain J. Challenger, Training Bureau; Major F. Callahan, Division Staff Section Supervisor; Lieutenant Colonel J. Flynn, Deputy Superintendent; Colonel C. Pagano, Superintendent; Governor T. Kean and Attorney General P. Perretti; (second row, left to right): Major J. Carney, Intelligence Section Supervisor; Major J. Craparotta, Emergency Management Section Supervisor and Major R. Jankowski, R & I Section Supervisor.*

*Major General Francis R. Gerard, Adjutant General of New Jersey and Commander of the New Jersey National Guard, is pictured at far right, and was honored at the 112th State Police Class graduation. Also in attendance and pictured from right to left are: Major General J. Wurman, Commander, U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Dix; Colonel C. Pagano, Superintendent, New Jersey State Police; and Lieutenant Colonel J. Flynn, Deputy Superintendent, New Jersey State Police.*



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## Crime Prevention Resource Center

The Training Bureau houses the New Jersey State Police Crime Prevention Resource Center that was created by legislation in January, 1985. The resource center serves as a clearinghouse for crime prevention information and materials. Municipal police departments have access to over 100 videotape programs, 20 slide presentations, McGruff costumes and puppets, books, handouts and other research documents. Last year, the resource center developed, produced and distributed over 250,000 crime prevention sportscards featuring the New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles football teams. Members of the resource center promote crime prevention through participation in a variety of public functions and displays.

## Criminal Science Unit

The Criminal Science Unit instructs Basic Municipal Police Trainees and State Police recruits in criminal-related subjects, which include: the New Jersey Penal Code, Arrest, Search and Seizure, Investigation Procedures, Rules of Evidence, Narcotics, Judicial System, U.S. Constitution, Civil Rights Code, Courtroom Testimony, Hostage Negotiations, Crime Scene Preservation, Alcoholism Treatment and Rehabilitation Act (A.T.R.A.), Interviewing and Interrogation, and Missing Persons Investigation.

The unit also instructs special and advanced courses, including Criminal Investigation, Drug Enforcement, Sex Crime Investigation and Analysis, Organized Criminal Groups, Hostage Negotiations, and Missing Persons Investigation. These courses are offered to all levels of federal, state, and municipal police agencies throughout the country. The Criminal Science Unit was involved in the development and presentation of criminal-related subjects for In-Service and Special Training Programs, including civil liabilities and patrol-related arrest seminars.

## Traffic Science Unit

Unit personnel instruct Basic Municipal and State Police classes in traffic-related subjects, which include: Motor Vehicle Law, Traffic Accident Investigation, Defensive Driving, and Evasive Driving. Courses in Advanced Traffic Accident Investigation, Traffic Law Enforcement, and Accident Causation and Analysis are offered to all police agencies throughout the state. A two-day Evasive Driving Course has been developed for experienced Municipal and State Police officers.

**Traffic Accident Investigation** — The in-depth investigative role of the police officer regarding traffic accidents. Among other subjects, he learns to develop scale diagrams, establish minimum speeds from skid marks, and compute critical curve speeds.

**Traffic Law Enforcement** — A one-week course designed to ameliorate attitudinal disciplines of the police officer with those of the public. This course also updates motor vehicle law changes, case law, and selective assignment programs.

**Accident Causation and Analysis** — A one-week course that gives the experienced, advanced accident investigator an in-depth understanding of the principles that affect vehicles in motion, irregular braking situations, and special problems in accident reconstruction.

## Social Science Unit

The Social Science Unit is responsible for teaching Psychology and Sociology to State Police recruits and Municipal Trainees. The unit is also responsible for teaching Language and Communication to State Police recruits. In addition, a Crisis Intervention program is presented to all State and Municipal Trainees.

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Basic Police Supervision courses are conducted for Municipal Police and State Police supervisors. This course consists of an in-depth study into the principles of police supervision.

A five-day Mid-Level Management course was conducted for those sworn members of the Division holding the rank of Lieutenant and Sergeant First Class. Management Theory is discussed, and workshops are conducted for those occupying middle management positions.

A five-day Civilian Supervision course was offered for non-enlisted State Police personnel occupying supervisory or management positions. Problems relating to civilian employees are explored and management theory is emphasized.

An Instructor Training and In-Service Development Program is offered. This program is designed to train qualified police instructors for municipal and county police departments, followed by the development of the in-service training modules for statewide use.

A five-day Juvenile Justice Training course is designed to assist law enforcement personnel in dealing with delinquency problems. This comprehensive training program is available to all law enforcement personnel throughout the state, and is designed to develop skills and knowledge pertinent to the handling of juveniles in a uniform, unbiased, helpful, understanding, and preventive manner.

A five-day Child Abuse Seminar is offered for police officers and social workers. The course is presented as a joint effort by the State Police and Division of Youth and Family Services. This program provides an excellent opportunity for police and social workers to receive useful information from experts in the field. It also provides an atmosphere whereby a good working rapport can be established between agencies.

A Spousal Stress course was conducted for the immediate families of the members of the State Police class. The course included instruction on stress in the police marriage, firearms safety, the role of the trooper in society, State Police tradition, Division benefits and salary.

## Library

The Academy Library has increased in size threefold since its beginning in February, 1971. The library provides numerous topics, 178 in all, that are on hand for those officers needing information.

In addition to these numerous topics, the statutes and law cases play a vital part, not only in the training of officers, but well after they have established their careers in law enforcement. The Law Library, established approximately four years ago, signifies the need for increased knowledge of law and the decisions that influence everyone. Presently, there are well over 1,220 volumes of law books in the Law Room of the library. Also contained in the Law Room are newspaper clippings, magazine articles and files used for term papers. To assist in further research, a microfiche reader/printer is available.

## Summary of Activities

During this year, the Training Bureau conducted various classes for State Police personnel, training a total of 992. There were 81 police training classes conducted, which totalled 1,286 federal, state, county and municipal police officers.

In-service training was conducted for 2,607 State Police personnel, which included the Division In-Service Lecture and Demonstration, Division Periodic Firearms Training, and Division Physical Testing.

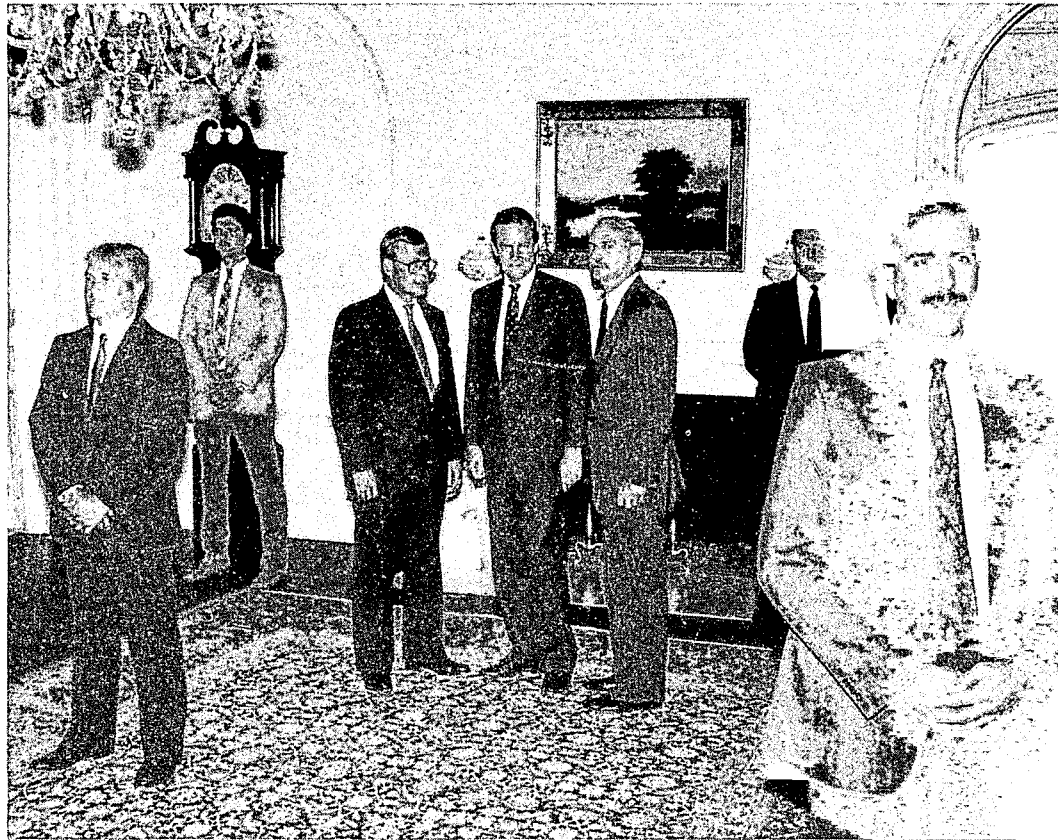
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# EXECUTIVE PROTECTION BUREAU

**T**his Bureau consists of the Governor's Security Unit, the Attorney General's Security Unit, and the Dignitary Protection Unit, and is responsible for providing protection for various high-ranking officials in state government. The bureau also is responsible for maintaining the security of the official residence, "Drumthwacket," and other structures when directed by the Superintendent.

The bureau provides protection for visiting dignitaries and trains regularly, simulating various risk situations, to evaluate and improve their reactions to potentially life-threatening situations.

*Members of the Executive Protection Bureau in a protective formation at an event at Drumthwacket, the official residence. Pictured are three of the principles of the bureau, Chief of Staff Ed McGlynn, Governor Tom Kean, and Attorney General Peter Perretti, Jr.*



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# RECORDS AND IDENTIFICATION



Major Richard Jankowski

**T**he Supervisor of the Records and Identification Section holds the rank of Major. Under the administrative direction of the Executive Officer, he performs a staff function and conducts formal communications with all Staff Officers. His delegated authority primarily includes the directing, coordinating and controlling of the Expungement Unit, Field Services Unit, Criminal Justice Records Bureau, State Bureau of Identification, and Data Processing Services Bureau.

## Expungement Unit

**E**xpungement Unit personnel are responsible for complying with lawful court orders for the expungement or the sealing of criminal records and to object to the motions or orders that conflict with the intent of the law. The unit received and processed 29,000 pieces of correspondence.

The Expungement Unit helps to insure an individual's right to privacy by providing security in the sealing and expunging of criminal records ordered by the court. The unit is also responsible for processing individuals who wish to review their criminal record for content and accuracy. During this period, 541 individuals received their criminal record(s).

## Field Services Unit

**F**ield Services Unit personnel are responsible for making personal contacts with contributing criminal justice agencies to ensure timely and accurate submissions of reports, fingerprints, and dispositions affiliated with the Uniform Crime Reporting and Court Disposition Reporting Units.

Field representatives assist with the implementation of procedures necessary to ensure proper security, integrity, and confidentiality of criminal history record information.

This unit provides a continuous educational program through training, lectures, and auditing of the criminal justice components reporting to the State Bureau of Identification and the Criminal Justice Records Bureau.

# CRIMINAL JUSTICE RECORDS BUREAU

**T**he Criminal Justice Records Bureau is comprised of four units: Uniform Crime Reporting, Criminal Records, Traffic Records, and Micrographics. The bureau receives and processes reports and maintains files regarding traffic and criminal investigations. The bureau also collects and analyzes statewide crime statistics. The bureau is designated as the agent for the reproduction of

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reports for the Division. It is guided by the dictates of the New Jersey State Statutes and court rules as to what reports are legally recoverable by authorized agencies. From the 53,779 requests received this year, the bureau reproduced, certified, and released the applicable records, internal records and photographs for pre-set fees. There were 29,341 reports reproduced at a recovery of \$298,740 and 2,584 photographs at a recovery of \$10,789 resulting in a total of \$309,529 being returned to the state treasury.

The bureau is responsible for reproducing "No-Fee" copies for other state agencies, as well as copies attached to correspondence in files. The total number of pages copied this year was 593,768.

Administrative personnel of the Criminal Justice Records Bureau processed 11,739 requests for discovery during the past fiscal year. Personnel activity reports for all members of the Division were also processed. Additionally, statistical reports are prepared on a monthly, calendar, and fiscal year basis, which provides information to staff.

## Uniform Crime Reporting Unit

Uniform Crime Reporting Unit personnel are responsible for the collection, compilation, and analysis of crime statistics reported by all police agencies in the state. As required by law, each police agency in the state submits prescribed reports to the Uniform Crime Reporting Unit. Each report received by the unit is recorded, examined and reviewed for mathematical accuracy and for reasonableness as to the interpretation of offense classifications. A copy of the corrected report is forwarded to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for each contributor to the program.

In May, 1989, the twenty-second annual *Crime in New Jersey* publication was presented to the Governor, the Legislature, the news media, police departments, various libraries and other related law enforcement agencies. This report presents an impartial and accurate account of the reported crime in the state. During this year, the unit released the sixth annual *Domestic Violence Report*. This report contains statistics relating to incidents of domestic violence occurring in 1987 and 1988. During 1988, the unit collected information regarding bias incidents. The first annual *Bias Incident Report* was published in May, 1989.

## Criminal Records Unit

This unit's responsibilities led to the processing of 28,130 investigation reports, 31,034 arrest reports and 78,807 other criminal reports for up-dating various investigations conducted by members of the Division. The unit also responded to 17,243 inquiries for criminal records by authorized criminal justice agencies. The total number of reports processed by this unit was 137,971.

## Traffic Records Unit

The Traffic Records Unit is responsible for processing all State Police reports of motor vehicle accidents and drinking drivers. The unit processed 33,860 traffic-type reports. In addition, the unit is responsible for providing traffic statistics for analytical purposes and for the processing of troop car accidents.

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## Micrographics Unit

**M**icrographics Unit is responsible for document life perpetuation through microfilming. This function allows for a more efficient method of storage and retrieval and is available to the entire Division. Personnel of the unit prepared and filmed more than 2,800,000 documents during the past fiscal year.

*Uniform Crime Reporting personnel reviewing statistical information from local police agencies.*



## STATE BUREAU OF IDENTIFICATION

**T**he State Bureau of Identification serves as the central repository for criminal history record information for all New Jersey criminal justice agencies. Sophisticated computer technology has been applied to input, update, and disseminate criminal history record information in an accurate, timely manner to authorized agencies. Automated criminal history summary, arrest and conviction information is currently available "on-line" for rapid transmittal via NJCJIS Field Terminals. Fully detailed criminal history information is available on an "off-line" basis and forwarded via mail to all authorized requestors. Presently, there are 640 NJCJIS Field Terminals with the capacity of accessing the CCH files. Further expansion is anticipated during 1990. The State Bureau of Identification consists of six operational units: Court Disposition Reporting Unit, Data Reduction Unit, Technical Unit, Records Assembly Unit, Criminal Information Unit, and the Identification Records Unit. The effective utilization of automated criminal history records systems permitted the bureau to process 3,330,134 criminal inquiries, 1,399,994 criminal record updates/modifications and the dissemination of 1,724,449 criminal history records. The protection of society, as well as federal security and privacy requirement, dictate that this service be maintained at a high level of efficiency.

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## **Court Disposition Reporting Unit**

**U**nit personnel are responsible for the manual initiation and audit control of all court disposition reporting forms not initiated by the automated systems employed by the bureau. The unit initiated 14,162 CDR-6 Probation Reports and 9,247 CDR-7 Conditional Discharge Reports during the year.

## **Data Reduction Unit**

**D**ata Reduction Unit personnel are responsible for the data input and verification of all criminal history record information to the computerized criminal history file along with input to the automated name index. During the year, 133,456 index records were added to the automated name index file. At the end of the year, the CCH System contained the criminal history records of 808,115 individuals arrested since January 1, 1972.

## **Technical Unit**

**U**nit personnel are responsible for classifying incoming fingerprints, conducting searches by classification (computer and manual), filing, and related duties necessary for maintaining the master print file. During this year, there were 84,474 criminal identifications made from previous records and 19,068 non-criminal identifications made by the unit.

## **Records Assembly Unit**

**R**ecords Assembly Unit personnel are responsible for the manual assembly of record inquiries for licensing and employment purposes, along with the assembly of any historical record not contained in the computerized criminal history file. During the year, the unit assembled 13,628 records.

## **Criminal Information Unit**

**U**nit personnel are responsible for maintaining the manual index and historical data jacket files. They process all telephonic inquiries for criminal history record information and name search all inquiries received on correspondence. During the year, the unit responded to 4,156 telephone inquiries and processed 84,435 correspondence inquiries.

## **Identification Records Unit**

**T**his unit is responsible for the quality control processing of all incoming documents. Further, the unit types all manual CHRI responses assembled by the Records Assembly Unit and is responsible for the mailing of all bureau correspondence. During the year, the unit received 291,302 fingerprints and 547,685 documents.

*Personnel searching the User Fee System for information on an applicant fingerprint card.*



## DATA PROCESSING SERVICES BUREAU

**T**he Data Processing Services Bureau consists of the Systems Development Unit, Programming Unit, Technical Services Unit, and Data Entry Unit. The bureau is responsible for planning, developing and implementing all data processing initiatives that originate within the Division of State Police. The bureau also provides numerous data processing services to other criminal justice agencies throughout the state.

Data Processing Services Bureau personnel have the responsibility of using state-of-the-art technology in satisfying the data processing needs of the State Police. In order to maintain their required high level of expertise, the bureau stays in constant contact with other state criminal justice agencies and out-of-state agencies. Bureau personnel have regular communications with the National Crime Information Center, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, National Law Enforcement Telecommunications Systems, and other progressive computer centers.

### Systems Development Unit

**S**ystems Development Unit personnel collect, gather, analyze and evaluate data. They modify procedures and recommend and perform changes to new and existing computer programs. They also address problems and assist programmers in writing and debugging detailed software programs. The Systems Development Unit currently supports the Division's office automation effort. All requests for mini and micro (personal) computer systems are processed by this unit. This also includes the responsibility for servicing the Division's microcomputers and providing the in-house training for users of various software packages currently being used throughout the Division.



*Data Processing Services personnel instructing on the use and application of the personal computer.*

## Programming Unit

**M**embers of the Programming Unit are involved in a myriad of detailed data processing functions. They write, test, debug, and implement complex programs using specifications that are developed by the Division's data processing analysts. These programs are combined into systems of programs that perform the information processing needs of the Division.

## Technical Services Unit

**T**he Technical Services Unit has the responsibility of managing the Criminal Justice Information System (NJ CJIS) throughout the State of New Jersey, and providing the maintenance, design and technical support for hundreds of state, county and municipal agencies who use the CJIS system.

## Data Entry Unit

**T**he Data Entry Unit is responsible for the data entry and verification of input documents onto computer files for the Division of State Police. Systems for which the Data Entry Unit is currently inputting data include: Private Detective, Firearms, MV Summons, Investigation Reports, Uniform Crime Reporting, Transportation, Alcohol Beverage Control, and Consumer Affairs.

*AFIS research personnel discussing a fingerprint image displayed on a demonstration model of the state-of-the-art Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) currently being procured by the New Jersey State Police.*



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# CASINO GAMING SECTION

**T**he Supervisor of the Casino Gaming Section holds the rank of Major. Under the administrative direction of the Executive Officer, he performs a staff function and conducts formal communications with all Staff Officers. His delegated authority includes the directing, coordinating, and controlling of the personnel and functions of the Casino Licensing Bureau, the Casino Investigations Bureau, and the Casino Technical Services Bureau.



Major Lloyd E. Hall

## CASINO LICENSING BUREAU

**T**he primary function of the Casino Licensing Bureau is to coordinate the combined efforts of the Junket Unit and Labor/Construction Unit.

### Junket Unit

**A**ppropriate background investigations of all applicants are conducted by the Junket Unit for temporary plenary, position addition, and renewal license, applicable to junket representative, sole owner/operator junket enterprise and junket enterprise.

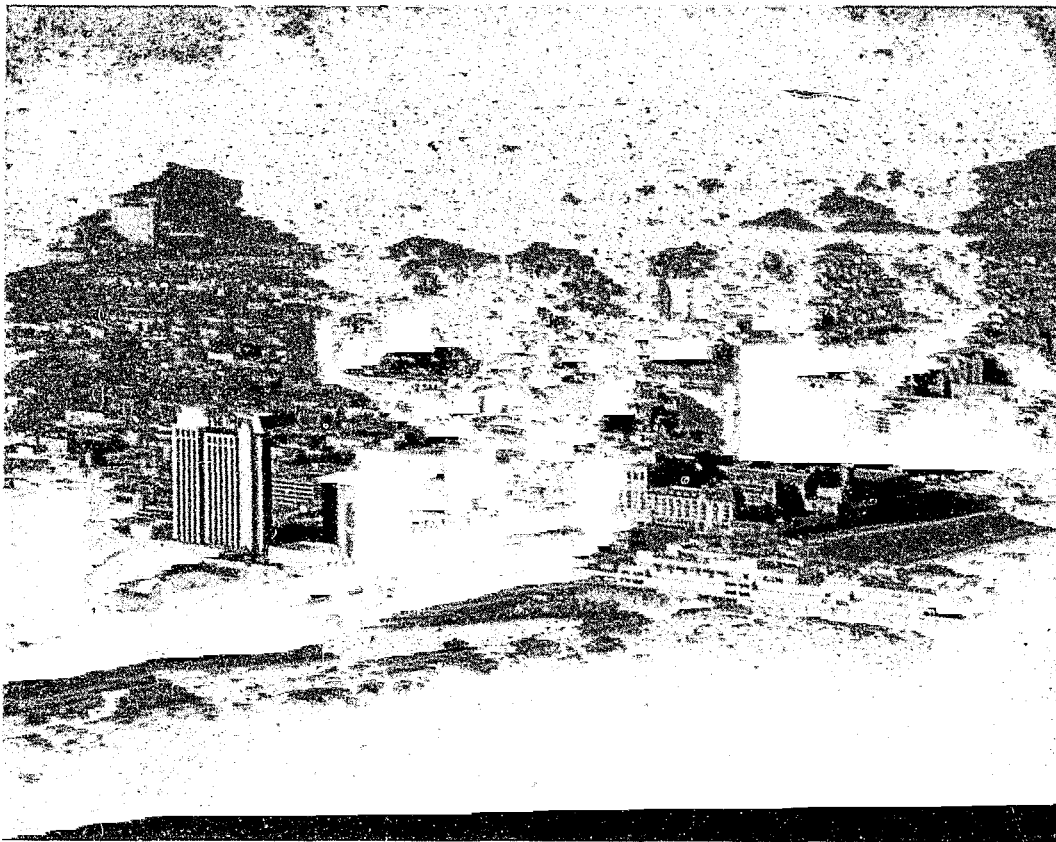
Conducts appropriate investigations to assure compliance by the casino industry and the respective junket representative, sole owner/operator junket enterprise and junket enterprise, with the rules and regulations pertaining to the junket industry.

The Casino Licensing Bureau personnel conducted 820 licensing investigations and 120 compliance investigations.

### Labor/Construction Unit

**U**nit personnel conduct investigations of labor unions, which are attempting to organize within the casino industry, to ensure their good character, honesty, integrity, and financial standards.

Unit personnel also conduct background investigations of all construction companies and related casino service industry registrants and casino service industry license applicants contracting with casino licensees, their employees, or agents.



*Coastal view of Atlantic City where the casinos can be seen jutting upward from the coastline*

## CASINO INVESTIGATIONS BUREAU

The primary function of the Casino Investigations Bureau is to enforce all the rules and regulations of the Casino Control Act. The bureau is also empowered to investigate, apprehend, and assist with all criminal investigations, investigate all complaints of violations, and arrest/charge all violators of the Casino Control Act and all crimes against New Jersey Criminal Statutes.

In addition to investigating and apprehending violators of the Act, the bureau monitors the surveillance and security departments of the various licensed casinos and insures the compliance of all internal control submissions.

The Casino Investigations Bureau is comprised of three units that perform the above mentioned functions during the operational hours of the various casinos.

The Casino Investigations Bureau personnel conducted 2,565 casino-related investigations that resulted in 2,160 arrests.

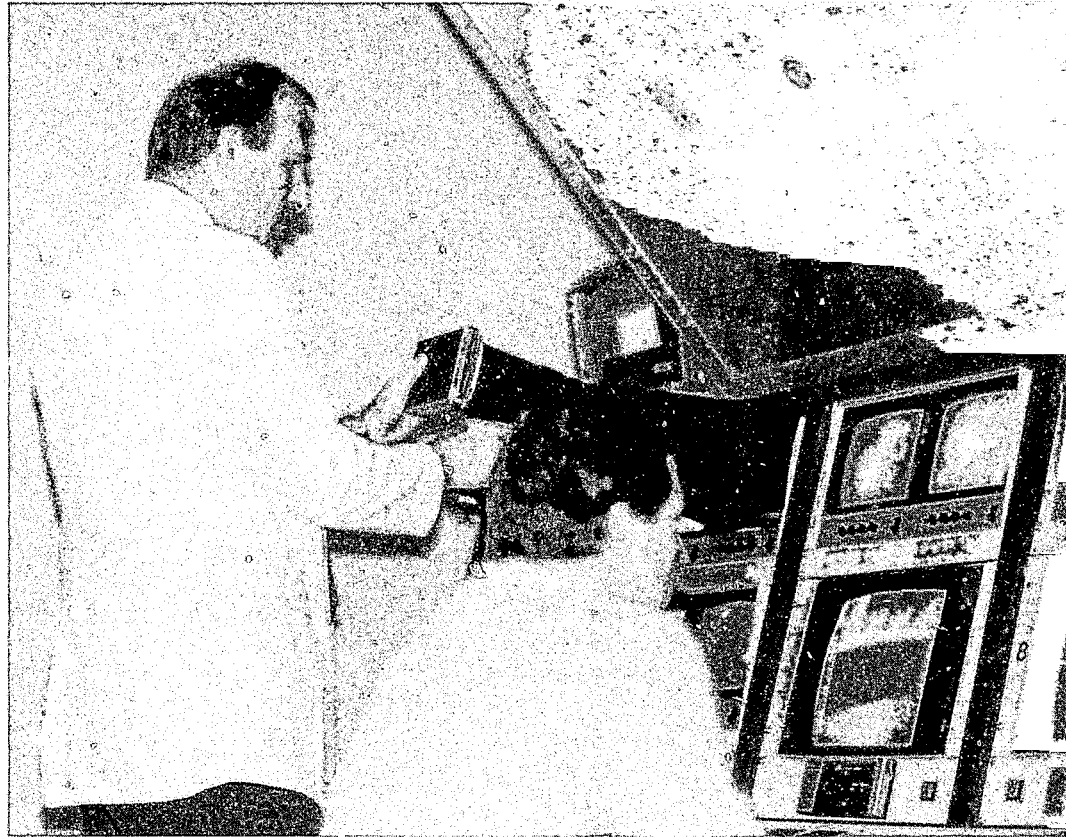
### Special Investigations Unit

The primary function of the Special Investigations Unit is to handle the in-depth criminal investigations that occur within the casino industry. This calls for a close liaison with local, county, and federal authorities within the framework of the casino industry. The unit also has developed a working relationship with the Nevada Gaming Board, Nevada Metro Police, and international police authorities throughout the world as they relate to the gaming industry.

This unit is comprised of Investigations Squads I, II and III, and a Trial Squad.

**Investigation Squads I, II and III** are assigned to conduct investigations into criminal infractions occurring in the casino industry, including traditional and nontraditional organized crime infiltration and narcotic activity.

*Casino Investigation  
Detectives are shown  
monitoring suspicious  
activity on the casino floor.*



**The Trial Squad** assists in the preparation of cases for prosecution resulting from casino-related investigations.

## **Casino Unit: North and South**

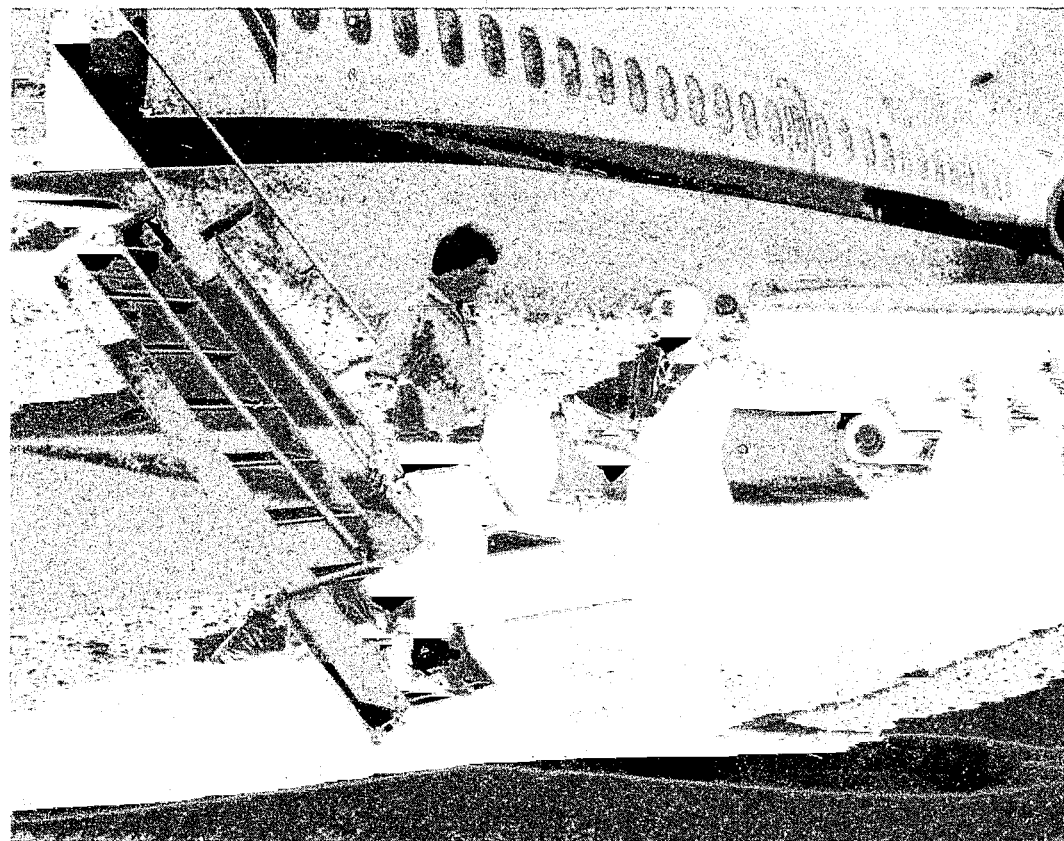
**B**oth units conduct and coordinate criminal investigations with the Special Investigations Unit and other law enforcement agencies within their respective casinos.

These units have the responsibility of enforcing the Casino Control Act Rules and Regulations, and New Jersey Criminal Statutes within the operating casinos in Atlantic City.

Unit personnel conduct investigations into administrative violation of the Casino Control Act, Rules and Regulations, and the respective casino's Certificate of Operation.

Personnel monitor licensed junket representatives that arrange junket trips into Atlantic City casinos to ensure compliance of the Casino Control Act.

Unit personnel also monitor lounge acts, theater acts and boxing events to ensure that agents, managers and performers are complying to licensing regulations.



*Junket Compliance Unit  
personnel check junket trips  
into Atlantic City casinos to  
ensure compliance with the  
Casino Control Act.*

*State Police Detectives  
monitoring a boxing event  
to ensure compliance with  
licensing regulations.*



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# CASINO TECHNICAL SERVICES BUREAU

**T**he Casino Technical Services Bureau is comprised of two units which conducts the technical support functions of the section and the Division of Gaming Enforcement.

## Identification Unit

**P**rovides specialized crime scene processing techniques including, but not limited to, photographing, latent print development, and evidence collection.

Maintains a liaison between the Casino Gaming Section and the Casino Control Commission.

Conducts fingerprinting and license issuance of all casino/hotel employees and the maintenance of records and reports thereto.

The Identification Unit has fingerprinted 12,243 applicants and has issued 31,906 licenses.

## Electronic Games Unit

**A**ssures the integrity of electronic gaming equipment, inclusive of all slot machine operations within the state of New Jersey.

Enforces the laws and regulations concerning electronic gaming equipment under the jurisdiction of the Casino Control Act.

Conducts technical investigations and analysis of electronic gaming equipment.

Verifies slot machine payouts to the gaming public.

Examines, tests, evaluates, and analyzes manufacturers' prototypes of all new electronic gaming equipment.

## Management Data Unit

**T**he Management Data Unit provides support relating to the administrative and investigation functions in the Casino Gaming Section.

The unit coordinates the use of all computer equipment and programs within the section.

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# INTELLIGENCE SERVICES

**T**he Supervisor of the Intelligence Services Section holds the rank of Major. Under the administrative direction of the Executive Officer, he performs a staff function and conducts formal communications with all Staff Officers. His delegated authority includes the directing, coordinating and controlling of the personnel and functions of the Intelligence Bureau, Central Security Bureau, and the Solid/Hazardous Waste Background Investigation Unit.



Major John J. Carney

## INTELLIGENCE BUREAU

**T**he primary function of the Intelligence Bureau is to gather intelligence data used in the formulation of strategic public policy issues designed to provide criminal justice practitioners and administrators with a more accurate assessment of organized crime and the major criminal problems confronting the state of New Jersey. To fulfill this mandate, the Intelligence Bureau advises the Superintendent of any pertinent changes in the current structure of organized crime's legitimate and/or illegitimate enterprises. In addition, the bureau projects future trends in organized crime movement in order to develop strategies for the effective and efficient allocation of resources. The bureau has continued to initiate strategic and tactical studies examining and recommending new methods of reducing and/or controlling organized criminal involvement in the areas of narcotics, labor racketeering, sophisticated organized conspiracies, and political corruption.

The Intelligence Bureau is comprised of nine units: Analytical Unit, North Unit, Central Unit, South Unit, Casino Intelligence Unit, Non-Traditional Organized Crime Unit, Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit/Telephone Toll Unit, Electronic Surveillance Unit, and the Data Control Unit.

The secondary responsibility of the Intelligence Bureau is to collect tactical data focused on assisting the operational units of the Division. Tactical analysts assigned to the various regional units collate and assess incoming raw intelligence data on a daily basis, enabling the Analytical Unit to continually monitor significant changes in the criminal structure and operations of organized crime within the state. From this process, the Analytical Unit provides the appropriate operational units with recommendations for further investigation.

### Analytical Unit

**A**nalytical Unit personnel are devoted to the analysis of data relative to traditional and non-traditional organized criminal elements. Analysis is applied to derive patterns of communication, division of labor, roles and authority of criminal networks, to determine causative factors and strategies, to diminish the prevalence and/or harm of specific criminal activities and to discern the impact of enforcement practices on a particular criminal network or activity and determine the

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impact of proposed or existing legislation on organized crime enforcement. The primary products of the unit consist of an illegal market or criminal network, and/or an evaluation of a specific law enforcement policy or strategy for the Attorney General and the Superintendent. Tactical assessments, which pertain to a particular criminal network, illicit market or organized crime, are prepared in cooperation with bureau field units. In furtherance of the preparation of these products, unit personnel are frequently assigned to assist the investigative components of the Division, federal, and local law enforcement agencies. In addition, the Analytical Unit conducts analytical seminars, open to personnel of outside enforcement agencies, which are designed to broaden the scope of investigative inquiries into particular criminal phenomena.

## North Unit

The North Unit of the Intelligence Bureau is responsible for maintaining current intelligence on organized criminal activity in Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Morris, Passaic, Sussex and Warren Counties. More specifically, the North Unit gathers, evaluates and disseminates intelligence regarding organized crime families, groups, and individuals indigenous to northern New Jersey. They primarily focus on the seven traditional organized crime families that operate in New Jersey.

During the previous year, the North Unit has successfully monitored the Genovese and Luchese Crime Groups, and has launched criminal investigations against them. The North Unit has provided federal, state, county and local law enforcement authorities with the probable cause necessary for those agencies to initiate criminal investigation in the areas of bank fraud, illegal gambling, loansharking, narcotics, labor racketeering and Alcoholic Beverage Control violations.

In addition to providing this data, North Unit personnel maintain cognizance of all investigations and document the information developed with regard to the particular criminal activity in order to provide a data base for future investigation.

## Central Unit

The Central Unit of the Intelligence Bureau is responsible for monitoring organized criminal activity and gathering intelligence in the central counties of this state. During the past year this unit has actively investigated the Bruno/Scarfo Crime Family. Members of the Central Unit were responsible for several significant cases during the past year involving high-level members of the Bruno/Scarfo Crime Family. The Central Unit played a significant role in the conviction of an important member of the Bruno/Scarfo Crime Family by furnishing federal agents with information and testimony. Another case involved an organized crime capo who was indicted with several of his subordinates on charges of racketeering, gambling and loansharking. These indictments were the result of unit source information and visual and electronic surveillance employed by unit members. The conviction of the member included narcotics trafficking, loansharking and extortion.

## South Unit

The primary responsibility of the Intelligence Bureau, South Unit is to investigate traditional and non-traditional organized crime groups operating in the Philadelphia/southern New Jersey area. Pursuant to that end, unit members have cultivated sources that continue to generate significant information concerning these groups.

Notable accomplishments during the previous year include unit members' participation in the Federal R.I.C.O. trial of Nicodemo Scarfo and sixteen of his high ranking subordinates.

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In March, 1989, unit members provided significant testimony in the trial of Nicodemo Scarfo and eight significant family members in the Frank D'Alfonso murder trial. Scarfo and the other defendants in this trial were convicted, and received life sentences. The lengthy sentences received as a result of the aforementioned trials have clearly debilitated the Bruno/Scarfo Crime Family.

## **Casino Intelligence Unit**

The primary responsibility of the Casino Intelligence Unit is the collection of intelligence relating to the the casino industry and its ancillary services. Unit members focus on traditional and non-traditional organized criminal activity in the Atlantic City casinos. They identify, collect background information on, and monitor the activities of groups and individuals who threaten to undermine the integrity of the gaming industry. The unit is also responsible for the collection of intelligence data in Atlantic and Cape May Counties.

The unit provides the Intelligence Bureau's supervisory staff with strategic and tactical assessments that support the formulation of future legislation and regulation concerning the casino gaming industry.

The Casino Intelligence Unit maintains cooperative relationships with all law enforcement agencies whose responsibilities include the Atlantic City area and/or the casino gaming industry. Unit personnel also maintain professional relationships with law enforcement authorities throughout the country.

## **Non-Traditional Organized Crime Unit**

The Non-Traditional Organized Crime Unit was established in 1987 to gather intelligence data on the organized criminal activities of such groups as outlaw motorcycle gangs, Asians, Jamaican posses, Cubans and Colombian drug cartels.

In its brief history, the NTOC Unit has been responsible for the arrest of 116 individuals for offenses ranging from gambling to narcotics distribution. This unit has confiscated in excess of \$150,000 in cash, and numerous quantities of cocaine with a street value of \$700,000.

In addition to the tactical operations, the NTOC Unit has amassed a significant data base and initiated long-term strategic assessments of these non-traditional organized criminal groups.

Members of the NOTC Unit have been appointed to the International Outlaw Motorcycle Gang Steering Committee and an Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force (OCDETF) targeting Jamaican Shower Posse activity.

Unit personnel have presented nearly 60 lectures on outlaw motorcycle gangs, Asian organized crime and Jamaican posse activities to approximately 5,000 federal, state and local law enforcement personnel.

## **Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit/Telephone Toll Unit**

The unit's primary function is to assist the New Jersey State Police and other law enforcement agencies in their investigative efforts to combat organized crime by responding to their inquiries for information. Unit responsibilities include processing all requests from the members of the Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit, Middle Atlantic Great Lakes Organized Crime Law Enforcement Network (MAGLOCLN) and Interpol. In addition, the unit is responsible for the acquisition of court-authorized telephone toll records requested by members of the Division. During the past year, unit personnel have responded to 7,380 requests for investigative assistance, processed 102 requests for telephone toll records, and provided 13,044 individual telephone listings.

## Electronic Surveillance Unit

The Electronic Surveillance Unit was created in response to Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Street Act of 1968, and formally established after passage of the New Jersey Wiretapping and Electronic Surveillance Control Act in 1969. To meet the increasing demand for the installation and maintenance of covert electronic interceptions, the unit has established three field offices in North, Central and South Jersey.

For the past seven years the New Jersey State Police has been considered the leader in the implementation of all types of electronic surveillance. Although the unit is responsible for all court-authorized audio and video surveillances conducted by the Division, they also offer technical, as well as operational, assistance to other local, state and federal investigative agencies.

Unit personnel survey, evaluate and utilize specific surveillance techniques for each individual job. Moreover, they install, repair and maintain all related electronic equipment. The unit also processes all audio taped evidence, and is responsible for the inventory and control of all court-authorized wiretaps and room bugs.

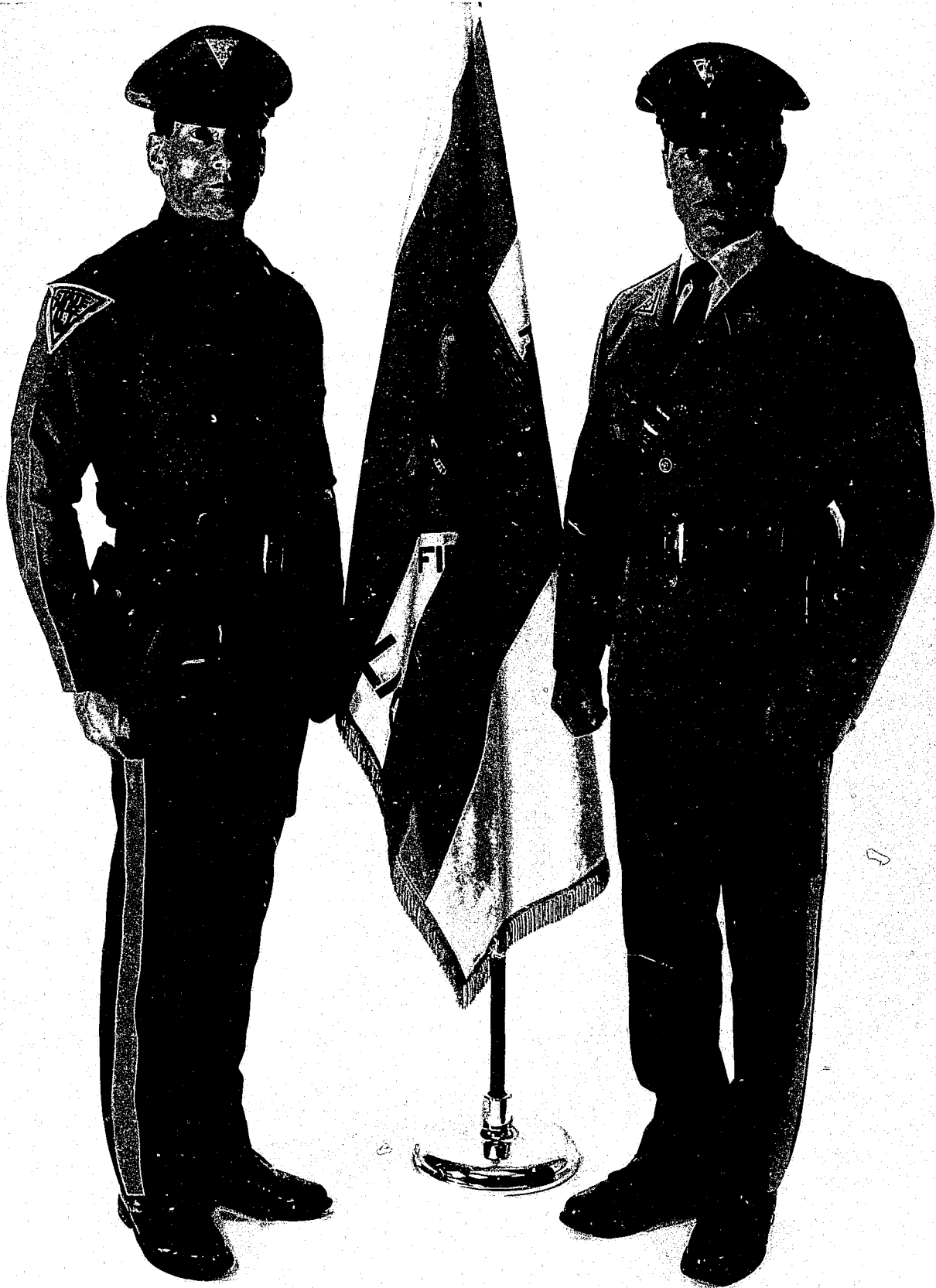
The Electronic Surveillance Unit has maintained its position in the forefront of technology by designing the most sophisticated computer-aided equipment.

During the fiscal year, this unit implemented 15 wiretaps, 13 microphone eavesdrops, 45 "Dialed Number Retrievals," 35 video surveillances, and 24 government security checks. In addition, they investigated 4 illegal wiretaps; processed 1283 official evidential recordings; duplicated 4661 audio and 1210 video tapes, and made 6 evidential composites.



*E.S.U. Personnel check for any surreptitious devices that might be placed on the telephone lines with an Electronic Universal Telephone Analyzer and RF Transmitters that might be placed behind wooden panels.*

# MEETING THE CHALLENGE



**"Through the years, this organization has expanded, establishing an enviable record. We have met major challenges, and now stand as the single most diversified state-level policing agency in the nation."**

*Col. Clinton L. Pagano*



**PROTECTION,  
ENFORCEMENT,  
& SERVICES**



# DRUG INTERDICTION



# AVIATION



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# TECHNICAL SPECIALISTS



# TRAINING



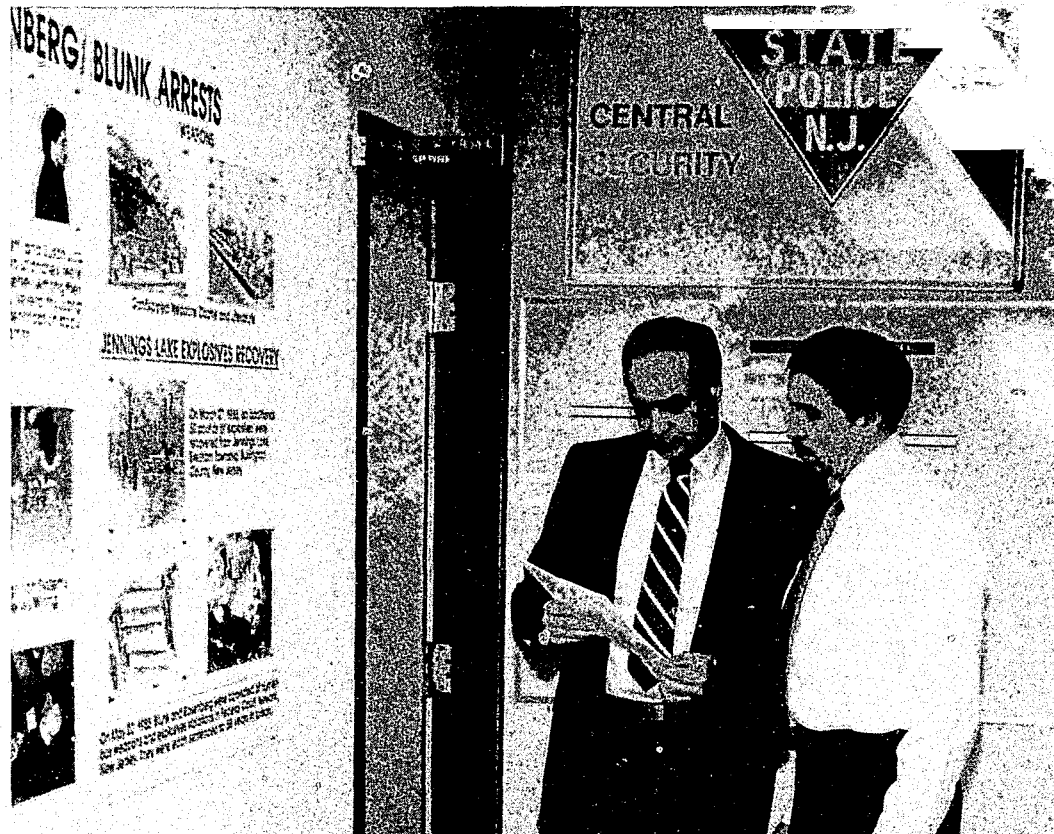
# INVESTIGATIONS



## Data Control Unit

The Data Control Unit is responsible for the maintenance, security, and processing of Intelligence Bureau reports. Personnel assigned to this unit enter, modify, and retrieve data from the computerized Intelligence Data Base. During the past year, unit personnel processed 824 Intelligence reports submitted by the Regional Field Units, and responded to more than 92,000 requests for information from outside the bureau. In addition, 278 reports were transmitted to other divisions, sections, bureaus and units.

*Bureau personnel discuss issues pertinent to the bureau's operation.*



## CENTRAL SECURITY BUREAU

The Central Security Bureau reports to the supervisor of the Intelligence Services Section. The bureau's primary responsibility is to identify, reduce, control and prevent sociopolitical organized crime and terrorism in the state of New Jersey. In addition, the bureau has the responsibility of keeping the Superintendent of State Police and the State Attorney General informed of any developing situations that may lead to civil disorders in the state and to investigate all threats directed toward members of the New Jersey Judiciary.

In order to fulfill the primary responsibility of the bureau, strategic intelligence assessments have been designed and developed to provide a descriptive analysis of sociopolitical organized crime systems and terrorist groups operating in the state. The bureau depicts their capabilities and assesses the efforts of law enforcement agencies in the control against these groups.

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The bureau must continue to develop tactical intelligence data designed to provide operational units of law enforcement agencies with the necessary data to investigate and combat sociopolitical non-traditional and terrorist organized criminal activity and identify those persons in these groups.

Since January 1985, the bureau has participated in a joint Terrorism Task Force with the FBI office in Newark, New Jersey, in pursuit of mutual goals. A similar agreement was entered into in March 1986 with the FBI in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

## **Newark NJSP/FBI Terrorism Task Force**

Newark NJSP/FBI Terrorism Task Force was created in January 1985. This squad handles both domestic and international terrorism matters which have an impact on the state of New Jersey. Following the April 1988 arrest of Yu Kikumura, the NJSP/FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force assumed the investigation, which lasted seven months. Through intense investigative efforts, task force members identified Kikumura's travel route through nine states over 36 days, and established the locations of purchases of the bomb components. This information supported the 12-count indictment, which charged Kikumura with interstate transportation of explosives devices with intent to do harm. Kikumura's international travels and activities from 1981 through 1988 were also documented, and he was identified as a member of the international terrorist organization, The Japanese Red Army.

## **Philadelphia NJSP/FBI/PPD Terrorism Task Force**

The Philadelphia NJSP/FBI/PPD Terrorism Task Force was formed in March 1986 and is comprised of FBI agents, a member of the Central Security Bureau, and Philadelphia Police detectives.

The Philadelphia Terrorism Task Force has the responsibility of investigating all terrorism-related matters affecting the eastern district of Pennsylvania and the southern New Jersey counties of Salem, Gloucester, and Camden. This task force has continued to aggressively investigate domestic and international terrorism to enhance their ability to interdict and prevent future violent criminal acts by terrorist organizations.

## **Solid/Hazardous Waste Investigation Unit**

In accordance with the A-901 Law initiated in 1984, the Solid/Hazardous Waste Background Investigation Unit was created. This unit's primary function is to prepare confidential investigative reports on each applicant applying for a license to collect, transport, store, and/or dispose of solid/hazardous waste within the boundaries established by the Attorney General.

Based upon the information supplied by the investigative report, the Attorney General and/or Department of Environmental Protection can confidently assess the expertise and integrity of those individuals and corporations who apply for a license under the A-901 law.

The approximately 1,600 corporations, with additional officers, primary personnel and second-level affiliated companies which comprise the waste industry, must submit to a mandatory, confidential background investigation which is conducted by this unit. In addition, it is projected that 100 new companies will enter the market each year, thus necessitating a multitude of further investigations.

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By responding to the serious threats of environmental contamination, the investigative unit ensures that licensed corporations and individuals have the required proficiency and expertise to protect the well-being of the general public.

## **Automated Information Management Unit**

This unit, established in September 1986, has as its primary function to design and implement computer files, reports, and/or programs for intelligence, analytical, investigative and administrative data. The personal computer is utilized by the unit because of its flexibility and ease of operation. The unit is responsible for the coordination of the section's office automation needs, including word processing, data management and spreadsheets. Software applications have been developed for toll analysis, physical and electronic surveillance information, and numerous administrative functions.

## **MAGLOCLN**

In December 1989, the New Jersey State Police was selected to act as the host agency for the Middle Atlantic Great Lakes Organized Crime Law Enforcement Network (MAGLOCLN).

MAGLOCLN is the newest of the 14-year old Regional Information Sharing System (RISS) Projects. The RISS Projects encompass the fifty United States, the District of Columbia and two provinces of Canada. MAGLOCLN served over 100,000 law enforcement personnel by enhancing the ability of state and local criminal justice agencies to identify and remove criminal conspiracies and activities spanning jurisdictional boundaries. All of the RISS Projects are governed by the Federal Criminal Intelligence Systems Operating Policies. These policies insure that data collected, stored, maintained and disseminated is accurate, reliable, relevant to criminal activity, and secure.

Among the principal services offered to member agencies are: Computerized pointer-index data base covering both non-traditional and traditional organized crime; analytical services (case analysis, telephone toll analysis, etc.); the loan of and assistance with, technical equipment; training and conferences; monthly publication of the network; investigative support in the forms of confidential funds and investigative travel, and toll-free WATS line telephone patching to support inter-agency and inter-regional communication.

# SPECIAL & TECHNICAL SERVICES

**T**he Supervisor of the Special and Technical Services Section holds the rank of Major. Under the administrative direction of the Executive Officer, he performs a staff function and conducts formal communications with all Staff Officers. His delegated authority primarily includes the directing, coordinating and controlling of the Forensic Sciences Bureau, Technical Bureau, Equine Testing Bureau, and State Regulatory Bureau.



**Major Ernest R. Wrzesinsky**

## FORENSIC SCIENCES BUREAU

**T**he units of the Forensic Sciences Bureau provide scientific analysis of specimens related to the investigation of criminal matters submitted by the criminal justice agencies of the state. The bureau provides expert testimony in all of the county and municipal courts of the state relative to the

*Equine Testing Bureau Supervisor observes random tests being conducted at the Meadowlands Laboratory.*



forensic analyses conducted. The bureau also provides a wide range of instruction and training to members of law enforcement agencies of the state relative to evidence submitted to the laboratories.

**Regional Crime Laboratories** — The New Jersey State Police Laboratory system includes four forensic laboratories located for geographical convenience at the following locations: the North Regional Lab at Little Falls, Passaic Co.; the South Regional Lab in Hammonton, Atlantic Co.; the East Regional Lab in Sea Girt, Monmouth Co.; and the Central Regional Lab at West Trenton, Mercer Co. These laboratories provide full time crime laboratory services in the inspection and analysis of crime-related evidence. Drug analysis, toxicology, trace and bio-chemistry examinations are conducted. Our chemists are able to enhance vital information, through research and development, and provide the forensic science community with this data via the publishing of papers and books.

The laboratories are staffed by 87 chemists and technicians and 17 clerical persons. There were 48,458 cases submitted to the laboratories for analysis during this period. There were 45,304 cases completed this year. The laboratory personnel received 11,273 subpoenas which led to 1,108 court appearances.



*Ballistics Unit personnel examining a firearm, one of 2,227 firearms tested this year.*

## Ballistics Unit

The Ballistics Units, located at the Central and South Regional Laboratories, provide technical services to all law enforcement agencies in matters which pertain to the use of firearms during the commission of crimes. Highly trained specialists conduct tests of all types of firearms and perform microscopic examinations of discharged bullets and shells to identify the particular firearm in which they were discharged. Other related services include the restoration of obliterated serial numbers,

the examination of clothing for gunpowder residue, and the performance of tests to determine the distance from which a shot was fired. Expert testimony is provided during criminal trials. Ballistics personnel also receive, inventory and destroy contraband firearms which are confiscated during investigations throughout the state.

During the year, there were 1,966 cases received for examination and 1,737 cases completed. Unit personnel tested 2,227 firearms, made 1,066 microscopic comparisons and examined 12,156 specimens of evidence. There were 54 obliterated serial numbers on weapons restored, and test patterns were fired to determine the distance from which shots were fired in 136 investigations. There were 294 subpoenas received, and ballistics experts appeared and testified in 40 trials. A total of 4,158 contraband firearms were received and inventoried and 4,419 were destroyed during the year.

Also assigned to this unit is the Division Armorer, who is responsible for the repair and maintenance of all Division firearms.

## TECHNICAL BUREAU

The Technical Bureau is comprised of four units: Forensic Photography Unit, Document Examination/Voiceprint Identification Unit, Composite Drawing Unit, and the Crime Scene Investigation Unit. The bureau provides a highly-specialized technical service to all law enforcement, state regulatory agencies, and federal departments.

*Candid photo shots by the  
Forensic Photography Unit*



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## Forensic Photography Unit

The unit provides a support service to the Technical Bureau with its many varied photographic capabilities.

There were 1,965 forensic evidence photography requests completed this year, which required 3,663 applications in the photographic recording of weapons, explosives, arsons, powder marks, criminalistic comparisons, indented writing, laundry, jewelry, latent prints and narcotics. The applications require all phases of black and white, color, ultra-violet, infra-red, x-ray, videographic and laser evidence detection photography.

Operational photography, logistics support, training, and repair services are provided to all bureaus and units within the Division, in addition to limited requests from federal, municipal and other state agencies. The processes required to fulfill these requests included 20,680 black and white negatives, 26,896 color film negatives, 29,483 black and white prints, and 48,650 color photograph prints.

## Document Examination/Voiceprint Identification Unit

The Document Examination/Voiceprint Identification Unit provides a highly specialized and technical service to all law enforcement and state regulatory agencies, as well as to federal departments.

Documents of evidential value are encountered throughout the full range of criminal activities. Examinations include, but are not limited to, handwriting identification, typewriter recognition, microscopic and chemical analysis of inks and papers, charred and water-soaked documents, indented writing, erasures, obliterations and alterations.

Spectrographic analysis is accomplished by conversion of a magnetic tape medium into graphic renditions for contrast and comparisons.

Both document examinations and voiceprint identifications are used as a means to aid the investigator and the courts in arriving at successful conclusions.

There were 715 new document examination cases received and 655 cases completed, which included the examination of 18,615 specimens submitted and a total of 55,845 examinations conducted.

Voice identification cases totaled seven for the year with the examination of 135 spectrograms. Court appearances totaled 24 during the year.

## Composite Drawing Unit

The Composite Drawing Unit is responsible for answering requests received from law enforcement agencies throughout the state and adjoining states. Requests are accomplished by rendering freehand sketches of descriptions given by victims or eyewitnesses involved in criminal investigations.

The unit is additionally responsible for the reconstruction of unidentified decomposed bodies, drawing the facial features from unidentifiable skeletal remains with the aid of an anthropologist, alterations of wanted person mug photos, crime scene sketches, and preparation of wanted fliers. During the year, there were 418 composite drawings made.

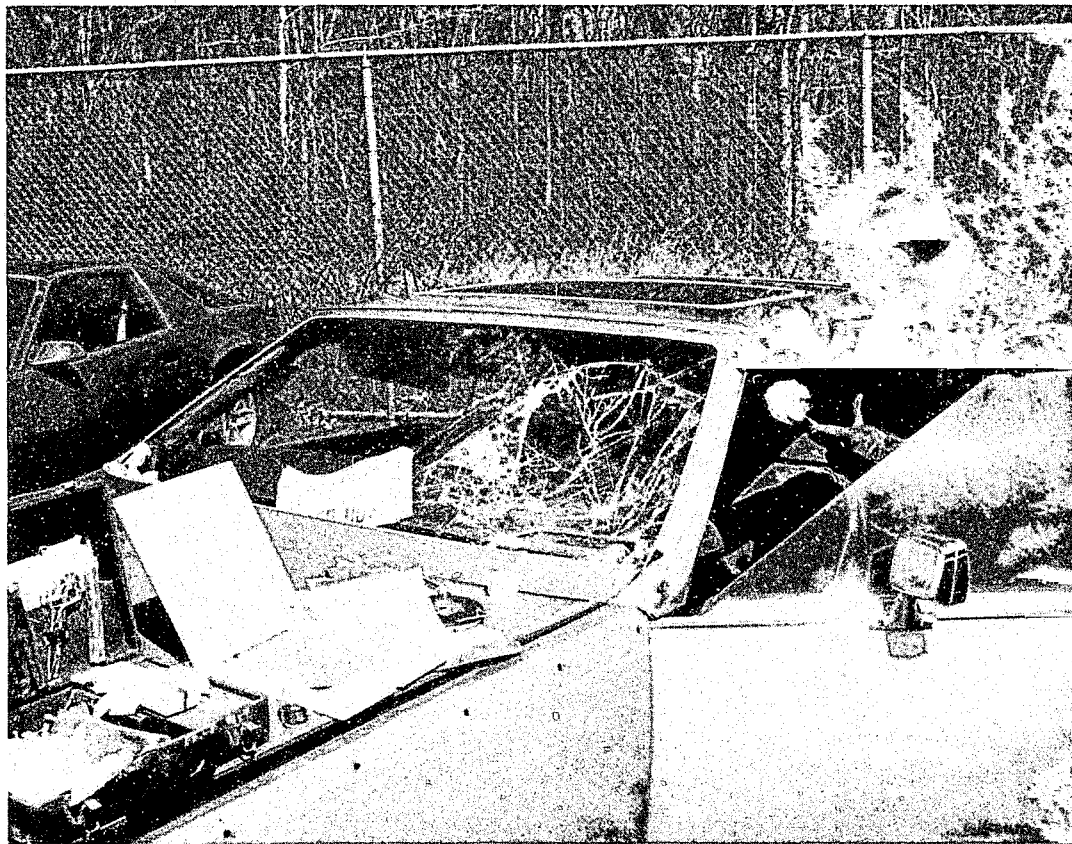
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## Crime Scene Investigation Unit (CSI)

**T**here are three units: North Unit, located at Totowa, Troop B State Police Headquarters; Central Unit, located at Princeton, Troop C State Police Headquarters; and South Unit, located at Hammonton, Troop A State Police Headquarters. The CSI personnel investigate all types of crimes, *i.e.*, homicides, rapes, arsons, assaults, etc. They furnish either full, partial or advisory services that involve crime photography, latent fingerprint processing, criminal identification, evidence collecting and labeling and submission. During this period, the units handled 1,651 criminal investigations including 135 homicides, 49 sexual assaults, 55 robberies, 133 aggravated assaults, 46 arsons, 77 suicides and sudden deaths, 110 drug related crimes, 595 burglaries and 451 miscellaneous criminal investigations.

In addition, the units also investigated 653 non-criminal cases which included 271 total motor vehicle accidents.

*CSI detective processing a vehicle for latent fingerprints.*



## EQUINE TESTING BUREAU

**E**quine Testing Bureau personnel are committed to pre-race and post-race testing of standardbred and thoroughbred horses and randomly test drivers and jockeys. The analytical work encompasses testing at the Meadowlands, Garden State, Freehold, Atlantic City and Monmouth Park Racetracks and those non-pari-mutuel races (sire stakes) in Cumberland, Middlesex, Monmouth, Hunterdon and Ocean Counties.

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The laboratories are staffed with technical personnel who perform all testing and screening for drugs. A breakdown of testing conducted at the Meadowlands, Garden State, Monmouth Park, Freehold and Atlantic City laboratories this period resulted in 98,191 pre-race specimens being analyzed, 141 of which were found to be positive, in that they contained prohibited medication or drugs. In post-race testing, 26,836 specimens were examined with a total of 32 found to be positive. Of the 3,778 driver-jockey specimens examined, a total of 88 were found to be positive.

## STATE REGULATORY BUREAU

**T**he State Regulatory Bureau, comprised of the Firearms Investigation Unit and the Private Detective Unit, performs a regulatory function in the overseeing and administration of licensing throughout the state and in coordination with federal agencies.

### Firearms Investigation Unit

**I**n administering the state firearms control laws, the Firearms Investigation Unit is required to promulgate standards and qualifications for the manufacture and sale of firearms, as well as develop forms for distribution to firearms dealers, police departments and superior courts. A central repository of records relating to the acquisition of firearms in this state is maintained by the unit. As of July 1, 1989, there have been 975,793 firearms registered with the Division. The unit maintains a record of all firearms applications processed by municipal police departments, as well as the Division of State Police. Since the enactment of the state gun control program, 1,252,754 applications have been processed and recorded, including 48,628 this period.

The Unit has total responsibility to investigate applicants for a New Jersey license to retail, wholesale and manufacture firearms and to investigate employees who will actively engage in the sale or purchase of firearms. During this period, there were 744 investigations of such applicants. In addition, the unit is required to investigate illegal firearm transactions occurring throughout the state and to assist other law enforcement agencies in firearm related investigations.

Each dealer, by statute, is required to keep a record of the acquisition and disposition of firearms. Unit detectives periodically inspect these records to assure that the dealer is complying with existing statutes, as well as regulations promulgated pursuant to these statutes. In this period, inspections were conducted which included examining the dealers' security systems to insure that minimum standards to safeguard firearms and ammunition at the business premises are met.

### Private Detective Unit

**P**ivate Detective Unit personnel have the statutory responsibilities for the administration and enforcement of all laws regulating the private detective industry, including pursuers and private detective/security agencies and their employees within the State of New Jersey. Personnel of this unit screen all applicants for licenses in accordance with the Private Detective Act of 1939 and the New Jersey Administrative Code. Unit personnel maintain files and computer printouts of all licensed private detective agencies and their employees, conduct inspections and audits of agencies, and investigate complaints and violations of the Private Detective Act, making arrests when necessary.

Private detective licenses are issued for a two-year period whereupon they become renewable. There are 1,085 licensed private detective agencies in the State of New Jersey. This year 883 licenses were issued of which 432 were corporations and 451 were individual. Unit personnel conducted 41,378 record checks on agencies employees. A total of \$544,000 in license and employee fees were received, recorded, and forwarded to the Budget Bureau, and 334 agency inspections were conducted.

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# ADMINISTRATION



Major John T. Reim

**T**he Supervisor of the Administration Section holds the rank of Major and conducts formal communications with all Staff Officers. Under the command of the Superintendent, he performs a staff function and reports directly to the Deputy Superintendent. His delegated authority primarily includes the directing, coordinating and controlling of the Logistics Bureau, Personnel Bureau, Planning Bureau, Fiscal Control Bureau and Budget Operations Bureau.

## EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

**O**n March 12, 1982, an Employee Assistance Program was instituted within the Administration Section. The general purpose of the New Jersey State Police Employee Assistance Program is to help enlisted personnel overcome behavioral-medical or personal problems. The program provides information, confidential professional assistance and subsequent referral services.

## LOGISTICS BUREAU

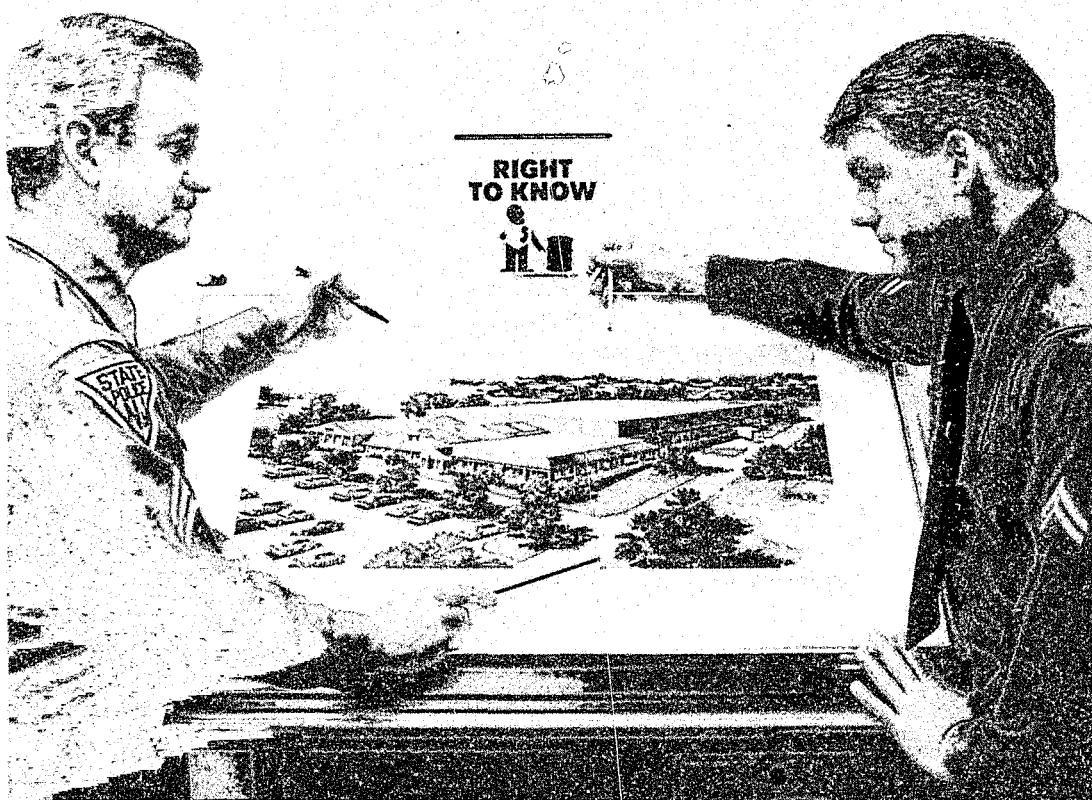
**T**he Logistics Bureau is responsible for providing logistical support as required by the Division of State Police in everyday operations and during civil disturbances and emergencies. This responsibility encompasses the procurement and maintenance of transportation, equipment, supplies and facilities that are necessary for the Division to complete its mission. The Logistics Bureau is comprised of the following units: Facilities Management, Transportation, Property Control, Purchasing, Warehouse, and Printing.

### Facilities Management Unit

**T**he Facilities Management Unit is responsible for the preliminary planning and technical specifications for the construction of new facilities and for the continual renovation of buildings to meet the needs of the Division. Liaison is maintained with the Division of Building and Construction from the inception of a project through the project close-out and subsequent occupancy of the building. The unit acts as the administrator of all warranty conditions as related to the guarantee period and provides representation for the Division at all job site meetings during construction. The Capital Improvement Budget is prepared and submitted by this unit. Employee safety issues are also coordinated through this unit.

This unit is also responsible for maintaining records of all real property and construction projects, including administration and coordination with the Bureau of Real Estate and Insurance Management on all leased facilities and associated insurance coverages.

Additionally, programmed preventative maintenance of all State Police owned and leased buildings within



*Sgt. Ken Richter and Tpr. Jack Smith discuss employee safety issues for the new State Police Warehouse which will be constructed this fall at Division Headquarters.*

the Division constitutes a major area of responsibility for this unit. This encompasses 80 state-owned and 46 leased buildings, along with 25 state-owned and 10 leased radio tower sites with generator buildings.

The Facilities Management Unit is responsible for the construction of the new Perryville Patrol Station, the new Marine Law Enforcement facility at Point Pleasant, and the establishment of the temporary Marine Law Enforcement facilities at Port Newark and Burlington. The unit is also responsible for employee safety issues which are coordinated through Asbestos Removal Programs, Radon Remediation Programs, and Fire Safety Projects which have been initiated on a statewide basis. The monitoring, leasing and appropriation of spacial allocations for the Division is also conducted within the Facilities Management Unit.

Designs have been completed for a 60,000 square-foot warehouse at Division Headquarters and a replacement structure for Troop A Headquarters at Hammonton.

## Transportation Unit

**T**he Transportation Unit is responsible for the acquisition, maintenance and replacement of the entire State Police fleet. This fleet is comprised of 1,930 vehicles, which range from the full-size marked police pursuit vehicles to investigative vehicles, undercover vehicles and maintenance-type trucks and utility vehicles. These vehicles are serviced at nine garage facilities and twenty-six (26) gasoline service centers located throughout the state.

The Transportation Unit is operated by a staff of sixty employees. These employees performed over 15,000 regular inspections and over 4,000 emergency repairs on State Police vehicles in 1989. Over 9 million dollars worth of merchandise was purchased and processed through the Transportation Unit,

taking full advantage of all discounts offered by the various vendors, producing a savings to the state in excess of \$200,000. The State Police fleet covered over 41,000,000 miles, while consuming over 3,000,000 gallons of gasoline. Three hundred and fifty (350) vehicles were replaced during this year.

The updating of vehicle and equipment specifications, operational procedures and practices, as well as continuous testing and evaluation of vehicle components and equipment are also the responsibility of the Transportation Unit. Through close liaison with the National Association of Fleet Administrators and Law Enforcement Agencies throughout the country, the State Police is able to keep abreast of all new modifications and changes, thereby maintaining the State Police fleet at its required peak efficiency.

## Property Control Unit

The Property Control Unit is responsible for the Division's \$27,000,000 master inventory and related records, including the accountability, coordination, and distribution of fixed assets. This process involves on-site inspections and the related record keeping necessary to administer a perpetual fixed asset recording system. The unit also receives, records, and disposes of surplus and excess property, including all tangible property and evidence that is confiscated or surrendered.

*Sgt. Kenneth R. Latham,  
Property Control Unit,  
prepares seized illegal slots  
for destruction after court  
use.*



The Property Control Unit provides various support services to the Division by coordinating repairs to office machines, fire, and intrusion alarms and certain items of police equipment. In addition, the

unit also provides for refuse removal, laundry services, and the purchase of certain essential police equipment and supplies necessary to function as an efficient police agency. This unit is responsible for the operation of the Division's food service facility, which provides a full service breakfast and lunch menu for all personnel at the Division Headquarters complex.

## Purchasing Unit

The Purchasing Unit is involved in the procurement of all of the commodities required by the Division. The unit is directly responsible for the handling and procuring of the public utilities, office furniture and equipment, police equipment and supplies, photocopiers and a myriad of printed forms, amounting to over \$2 million annually.

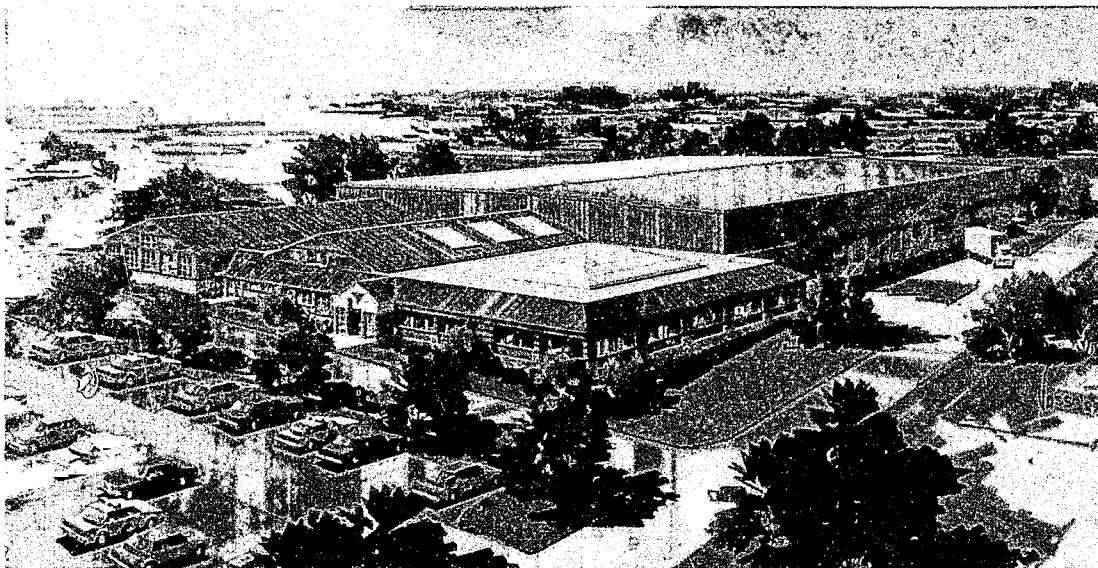
The unit maintains files on state contract awards, which provide the information required by the various Division units to maximize their purchasing power. The unit also verifies and approves methods of procurement and passes invoices for payment of Division obligations.

## Warehouse Unit

Warehouse Unit personnel are responsible for the acquisition, storage, and distribution of all uniforms, weapons and related equipment for members of the Division of State Police, as well as all stationery, medical, and janitorial supplies and office equipment required and utilized by the entire Division. Inventory is maintained on all stock on hand.

During the year, the unit was responsible for the logistical arrangements for the custom-tailored uniforms and equipment for the 111th and 112th State Police Classes.

A total of 7,093 requests for uniforms and equipment, as well as 534 requests for office, medical and janitorial supplies were processed. These requests involved the issuance of over 4,200 specific commodities.



*Architectural drawing of proposed Headquarters Warehouse and Administration complex*

## Printing Unit

The Printing Unit composes, prints and provides all standard forms, guides, booklets, manuals, reports, programs, graphic displays, projection overlays and rosters for the Division, as well as other departments and divisions within the state government.

Graphic Arts is responsible for all pre-press production, which includes designing, typesetting, paste-up and camera work for all displays and overlays, as well as printed materials.

The Print Shop is responsible for all off-set printing, as well as post-production work including folding, collating, binding, padding and packaging.

During the year, the Printing Unit received 2,151 requests for printed material, providing the Division of State Police and other departments and divisions within the state government with 12,769,778 forms and copies. Printing projects included missing and wanted persons' fliers and posters, composite drawings, and instructional materials for use in training courses, manuals and booklets.

*Print Shop personnel check the quality of one of their products. From left to right are Ed Egan, Chuck DeLany and Charlie Holderried.*



*Photo by Pat Orso*

## PERSONNEL BUREAU

Bureau personnel maintain records of all enlisted members of the Division of State Police, as well as all Civil Service employees working for the Division. Bureau personnel are responsible for payroll, health benefits, insurance, pension, interviewing and hiring applicants for all civilian positions.

During the past year, 2,545 personnel action requests were prepared and forwarded to the Department of Personnel. Additionally, interviews were arranged and conducted for over 432 individuals

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certified by the Department of Personnel as eligible for employment by the Division.

The Division's authorized strength was 4,335 and actual strength at the close of the year was 4,215. There are 1,241 Civil Service employees working for the Division.

## **Payroll Unit**

**T**he Payroll Unit is responsible for preparing regular and supplemental payrolls for over 4,200 employees and the proper distribution of their checks. The unit is responsible for time keeping records concerning paid vacation, sick and personal leave time earned, used, and remaining. The unit is also responsible for preparing all of the Division's Personnel Orders, processing all pension enrollments, transfer and buy back forms, preparing payroll certifications for retirees, processing pension loan applications, processing credit union, bond, union dues, and watch remembrance deduction forms, placing employees on leaves of absence and administering the deferred compensation plan.

## **Recruiting & Research Unit**

**R**ecruiting and Research Unit Personnel supervise and administratively control all the required phases in the selection process for employment as a New Jersey State Trooper, ABC Enforcement Officer and Marine Enforcement Officer. The unit presents career programs to various civic and fraternal groups, high schools and institutions of higher learning, human rights and government-sponsored agencies and organizations in a continuing effort to recruit qualified applicants. The unit is responsible for researching and developing the various phases in the selection process relative to fair and equitable employment practices. In addition, the unit has the administrative responsibility to adhere to various Affirmative Action guidelines, both at the state and federal levels.

## **Promotional Systems Unit**

**T**he Promotional Systems Unit is responsible for administering promotions of Division personnel consistent with State Police policy and promotional agreements between the State of New Jersey and both the State Troopers Fraternal Association and the State Troopers N.C.O. Association.

## **Records Management Unit**

**R**ecords Management Unit personnel are responsible for maintaining all enlisted and civilian personnel records. The unit collects and stores data concerning all personnel changes. Personnel Actions regarding position titles and locations are administered through the unit. The unit is also responsible for the processing and hearing of Disciplinary Actions for all civilian personnel. Additionally, the unit administers the State Longevity Awards Program and also assures remembrance of deceased sworn members on Memorial Day through placement of flags and grave markers. Finally, the unit is responsible for preparation and distribution of the various Division rosters.

## **Museum and Historical Records Unit**

**T**his unit is responsible for recognizing the proud heritage of the Division and sharing its history and

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achievements through the acquisition, conservation, study and interpretation of Division memorabilia with all who visit the Museum/Learning Center.

## MEDICAL SERVICES BUREAU

**T**he Medical Services Bureau is responsible for maintaining sick leave records and medical files on all Division members. They also process medical bills and handle inquiries concerning medical and health insurance plans. Entrance medical examinations for all Division law enforcement applicants are arranged, as well as overseeing the various Division medical programs, e.g. flu immunization, semi-annual blood drive, Public Employee Occupational Safety and Health Act (PEOSHA) obligation, etc.

In 1987, the first full-time Division Physician position was established to upgrade and enhance the delivery of medical services provided by the Division physicians statewide.

Since 1985, the Medical Services Bureau has coordinated a "Well Trooper" medical examination for all members. Accordingly, medical facilities were designated to provide this comprehensive examination. This program will be continued on an annual basis for the purpose of developing a medical profile and detecting problems before they result in loss of work time and serious complications.

## PLANNING BUREAU

**T**his bureau is responsible for planning Division operations, both short and long range, and for coordinating and preparing Division orders, instructions and procedures to ensure that they are not in conflict with existing orders or rules and regulations. Members of this bureau conduct studies and research to assist in the solving of police problems and lend assistance to other sections in the preparation and improvement of their plans as may be required.

All legislative bills and appellate court decisions pertaining to the Division are reviewed and brought to the attention of the personnel concerned. All enacted legislation which is of interest to or has a bearing on the Division, is brought to the attention of the Superintendent. A member of this bureau serves as coordinator between the Division of State Police and the Division of Administrative Procedures in the promulgation of rules affecting the general public and maintains liaison with the New Jersey Office in Washington, D.C., concerning pending legislation bearing upon our Division.

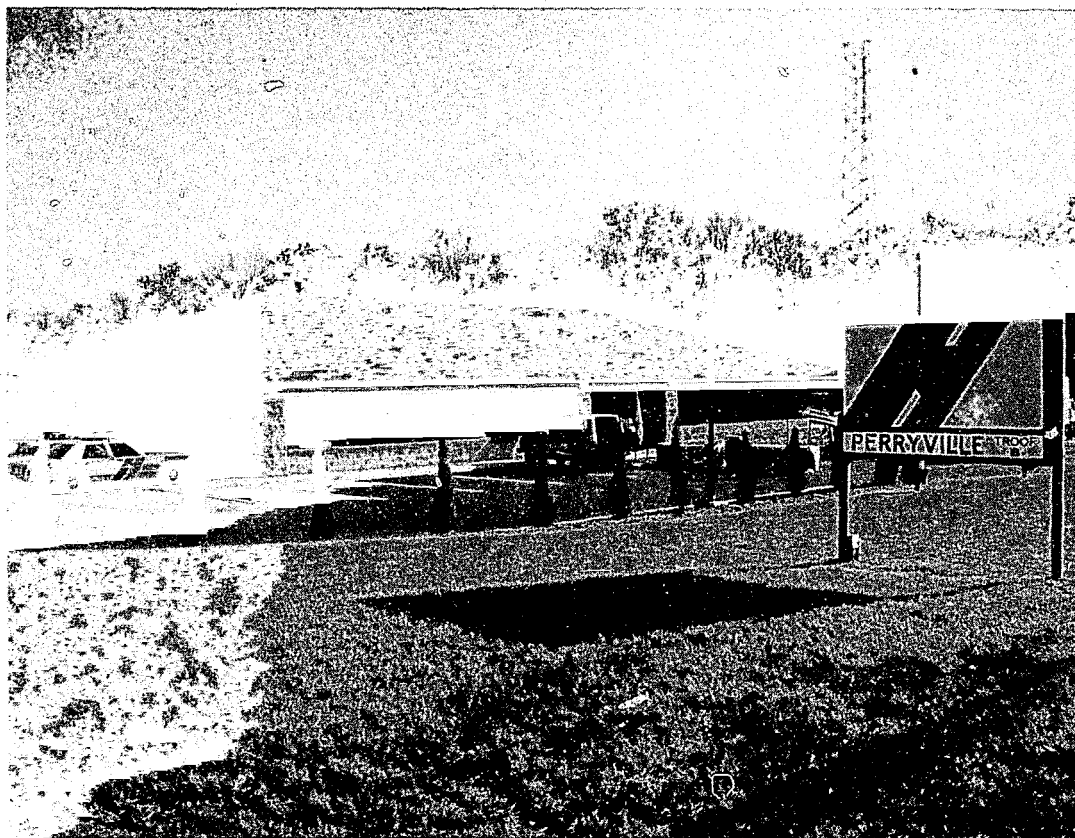
The Planning Bureau is responsible for the preparation of the monthly major accomplishment report and the calendar and fiscal year annual reports for the Division of State Police. These reports are submitted to the Attorney General as required.

Bureau personnel conduct research projects into various planning activities including, but not limited to, assisting other police departments with patrol scheduling; responding to inquiries and questionnaires from various criminal justice agencies; developing Division manpower allocation recommendations; coordinating studies and recommendations regarding local police services performed by the Division of State Police; assisting in drafting and negotiating contracts for State Police service with the Turnpike, Parkway, A.C. Expressway and Meadowlands; and compiling/consolidating the Division's long-range plans.

During this period, the Planning Bureau and the Criminal Justice Records Bureau have completed an extensive project updating the Division's Records Retention Schedule for all public records. The bureau was also instrumental in the development and implementation of the Marine Law Enforcement Field Manual.

Bureau personnel have provided assistance with the formation of the new Legislative Office of Emergency Telecommunication Services, located within the Communications Bureau, and have continued to provide support for the Division's audio-visual services program.

The Planning Bureau, in concert with the Traffic and Logistics Bureaus, is developing and coordinating the Division's long-range patrol priorities and facilities. Bureau personnel, in conjunction with Logistics and Troop B personnel, coordinated the opening of the Perryville Station in Union Twp., Hunterdon Co.



*Planning Bureau personnel in conjunction with Facilities Management and Troop B personnel coordinated the opening of the new Perryville Station in Troop B.*

*Colonel C. Pagano unveils a photo of the late Senator Walter E. Foran, to whom the Perryville Station was dedicated, as family and friends look on.*



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Grants prepared by bureau personnel, in conjunction with the Division of Highway Traffic Safety, provided funding for three sworn members of the Division to attend Northwestern University.

## FISCAL CONTROL BUREAU

The Fiscal Control Bureau coordinates the efforts of the Budget Allocation Unit, Analytical Unit, and the Accounting Unit toward the allocation of appropriated resources and the accounting for all expenditures of funds within mandates of law and in accordance with guidelines established by competent authority. The Fiscal Control Bureau works closely with the Budget Operations Bureau in the formulations of the Division budget.

The General State Operation expenditures for the Division for this year are as follows:

Personal Services	\$123,396,402
Materials and Supplies	7,493,902
Services other than Personal	10,308,993
Maintenance and Fixed Charges	3,910,434
Special Purpose	2,500
Capital Construction	
Improvement and Equipment	21,565,495
	<u>\$166,677,726</u>

### Budget Allocation Unit

This unit is responsible for reviewing and evaluating program activities for compliance with Division fiscal and administrative policies. Assists the Analytical Unit in the preparation of the Division monthly projection report. Responsible for analyzing, developing and implementing procedures and internal controls to monitor and improve fiscal management and administration of the budget.

### Analytical Unit

Under the direction of the Fiscal Control Officer, this unit is responsible for the preparation of the monthly projection report. This report delineates the "state of the budget" by analyzing the fiscal requirements of the Division and the availability of funds to meet these requirements. The purpose of this report is to help management effectively utilize the funds available to the Division. Communicates on a regular basis with department analysts to satisfy various special requests and to ensure Division and Department goals are in concert.

### Accounting Unit

Accounting Unit personnel are responsible for all duties pertaining to maintaining an accounting system to record all financial transactions of the Division. They ensure that all grants and federal funds are spent for the purposes they were intended to be spent.

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# BUDGET OPERATIONS BUREAU

**T**he Budget Operations Bureau formulates the annual budget for the Division of State Police and acts as liaison with the Office of the Attorney General in related matters. This involves coordinating the preparation of the annual budget with various administrative components of the Division including Personnel, Planning, Fiscal Control and Logistics. The bureau also acts as Departmental approval authority for Division expenditures of reallocated funds.

In the planning capacity, the Budget Operations Bureau prepares cost analyses for proposed expansion and new initiatives developed for the Division by the Superintendent, and prepares the Division's planning documents and the Strategic and Long Range Plan.

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# EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

**T**he Supervisor of the Emergency Management Section holds the rank of Major and also serves as Deputy State Director, Office of Emergency Management. Under the command of the Superintendent, who is State Director, Office of Emergency Management, he performs a staff function and reports directly to the Superintendent. His delegated authority primarily includes the directing, coordinating, and controlling of the Operational Planning Bureau, Training and Technical Assistance Bureau, Program Support Bureau, and Regional Organization Bureau. He is also responsible for planning, directing, and coordinating emergency operations within the state which are beyond local control and managing the distribution of federal emergency management funds earmarked for municipal, state and county use.



**Major Joseph J. Craparotta**

## OPERATIONAL PLANNING BUREAU

**B**ureau personnel supervise and coordinate the activities of the Population Protection Planning and Disaster Preparedness Planning Units. Its overall responsibilities include the training for, as well as the coordination, review, and approval of, emergency operations plans which are developed and implemented by each county and municipality in the state. Such plans identify hazards specific to each community and outline mitigation, preparedness, response and recovery activities necessary to properly address such threats. The bureau also conducts training of municipal, county, and state Emergency Management personnel in the areas of emergency planning and operations in Emergency Operating Centers during disaster situations. Operation, manning, staff training, and procedural development for the State Emergency Operating Center are also key responsibilities of the bureau.

### Disaster Preparedness Planning Unit

**T**his unit is responsible for the development and maintenance of a comprehensive "State of New Jersey Emergency and Disaster Operations Plan." It also provides training to state departments/agencies and volunteer organizations in their emergency and disaster functions and responsibilities. Additionally, the unit is responsible for defense and disaster welfare operations in designated disaster areas. The unit prepares predisaster plans, coordinates state welfare operations, collects information on welfare resources and acts as liaison with federal and private welfare agencies. The unit also develops and coordinates a statewide program for utilization of essential resources during an emergency and the ensuing recovery period.

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This unit advises the Deputy Director on all current trends, federal legislation and policies on emergency preparedness. The unit develops and recommends emergency planning programs, directives, policies and procedures. This unit monitors all activities related to maintaining the readiness of the State Emergency Operating Center.

## **Population Protection Planning Unit**

In conjunction with the objective of developing, implementing and maintaining an emergency operations plan in each municipality and county in the state, this unit is responsible for plan development and the shelter survey effort designed to protect people and property from the variety of hazards each jurisdiction within New Jersey is likely to face. These plans address all emergencies or catastrophies which may take the form of natural disasters, severe weather, resource shortages, technological disasters, release of hazardous materials, radiological accident or enemy attack or aggression.

## **PROGRAM SUPPORT BUREAU**

The Program Support Bureau supervises and coordinates the activities of the T.E.A.M.S. (Technical, Emergency and Mission Specialists) Unit, Radiological Support Maintenance and Calibration Shop, Federal Aid Unit, and the Federal Surplus Property Unit.

### **Federal Aid Unit**

Federal Aid Unit personnel manage and direct activities for the requisition and receipt of federal funds toward support of state and local emergency management projects, such as: reimbursement of recurring costs in maintenance warning and communication systems, purchase of equipment and supplies required for emergency operations which are in addition to normal day-to-day requirements, and development of emergency operating centers.

### **Federal Surplus Property Unit**

The Federal Surplus Property Unit manages and directs activities for the requisition, receipt, transportation, warehousing, inventory control and distribution of federal surplus property. The property is allocated to the state as donations for purposes of public benefit such as conservation, economic development, education, parks, recreation, public works, public health and public safety. Others will also include law enforcement, fire, ambulance, first aid, rescue and other functions of the State Office of Emergency Management. Donations are also distributed to private, non-profit, tax-exempt health and educational institutions such as hospitals, health centers, clinics, schools, colleges, universities, libraries, museums, educational radio and television stations, and schools for the mentally retarded and physically handicapped. Other agencies may be designated if found eligible by the federal government.

### **Radiological Support Maintenance and Calibration Shop**

The Radiological Support Maintenance and Calibration Shop personnel provide care, protection and maintenance for a 15 million dollar inventory of radiological protection equipment, as well as

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instruments that detect ionizing radiation. This unit also maintains and calibrates all radiological instrument stock which includes explosive meters, oxygen deficient meters, self-contained breathing apparatus, and thermo-luminescent dosimeters.

## **TRAINING AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE BUREAU**

**T**he Training and Technical Assistance Bureau consists of four units: Field Training, Hazardous Materials Emergency Response Planning, Communications and Radiological Protection.

### **Field Training Unit**

**F**ield Training Unit personnel conduct basic, advanced and specialized emergency management training programs for emergency management personnel, police, fire, first aid, health, environmental, public works and any other public or private agencies who have roles during a disaster. Emphasis is placed on improving management skills and emergency preparedness at the state and local level. This unit also administers classroom programs and practical exercises for emergency response personnel which are conducted at the Heavy Duty Rescue School in Hammonton.

### **Hazardous Materials Emergency Response Planning Unit**

**U**nit personnel prepare plans and research papers, give planning guidance, receive notification and maintain records of hazardous materials incidents and coordinate hazardous materials responses as necessary. This unit also coordinates the administration of hazardous materials related issues with federal, state and local governments and private sector representatives.

### **Communications Unit**

**T**his unit is responsible for planning and implementing statewide programs designed to provide emergency communications for the support of disaster recovery operations and to provide an adequate emergency warning system for the state.

### **Radiological Protection Unit**

**U**nit personnel are responsible for developing and maintaining a statewide radiological defense system to measure and report on fallout conditions in the event of a nuclear attack or emergency. The unit prepares and updates emergency plans and organizes state and local governments for radiological defense operations.

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# REGIONAL ORGANIZATION BUREAU

**T**he Regional Organization Bureau is comprised of the North, Central and South Regional Units and the Radiological Emergency Response Planning Unit. The regional units coordinate the emergency management activities in all twenty-one counties of the state, and the Radiological Emergency Response Planning Unit maintains plans for protecting the population near the state's nuclear generating stations.

## North, Central and South Regional Units

**R**egional personnel represent the State Director, prioritize and coordinate the multitude of response agencies, and guide and assist municipalities or counties in the most efficient emergency response at the scene of an emergency or disaster.

## Radiological Emergency Response Planning Unit

**T**his unit is responsible for the development, maintenance and implementation of the state radiological emergency response plan. The unit coordinates the purchase of communications, radiological monitoring, and decontamination equipment for the communities surrounding the state's nuclear generating stations. Unit personnel coordinate annual exercises of RERP plans, and provide training to emergency workers at the state, county and municipal levels.

## Emergency Management 1988-89 Exercises ►

*A full-scale exercise is one of the best ways for a community to test the elements of its emergency operating plan. During the 1988-1989 annual report year, the Emergency Management Section coordinated its most ambitious exercise program ever. It included Operations "Noah," "Elliot," and "Sadie" in the North, Central and South Regions; a simulated plane crash in Gloucester County known as "Operation Wind Shear;" and two federally-observed exercises involving the Oyster Creek and Artificial Island Nuclear Generating Station emergency planning areas.*

*The following photos depict scenes from "Operation Noah" and "Operation Windshear."* "Operation Noah" was held in the seven EMS North Region counties on April 15. The heart of the action occurred on the Passaic River in the towns of Wayne and Little Falls. "Operation Noah" simulated response to flooding, a natural disaster which has many times caused death and destruction in these communities. The Troop B T.E.A.M.S. Unit, the NJSP Aviation Bureau, and the NJSP Marine Bureau also had the opportunity to practice their diving and underwater rescue skills during "Operation Noah." "Operation Wind Shear" was held in the Gloucester County communities of Paulsboro and Greenwich Township on April 22. This exercise simulated a plane crash and a mass casualty incident on the Delaware River at Paulsboro. The Gloucester County site was selected because of its close proximity to the Philadelphia International Airport. The NJSP Field Operations Section, including Troop A T.E.A.M.S., also participated in the simulated emergency response.



Operation Noah



Operation Windshear



# FIELD OPERATIONS

**T**he Supervisor of the Field Operations Section holds the rank of Major. Under the command of the Superintendent, he performs a staff function and reports directly to the Deputy Superintendent. He conducts formal communications with all Staff Officers. His delegated authority primarily includes the directing, coordinating and controlling of the Marine Law Enforcement Bureau, Communications Bureau, Traffic Bureau, and Aviation Bureau. He is also responsible for the coordination of inter-troop and inter-agency operations dealing with special events, crowd control, prison riots, disasters, traffic programs, interstate highways and other police-related activities as they apply to the Division.



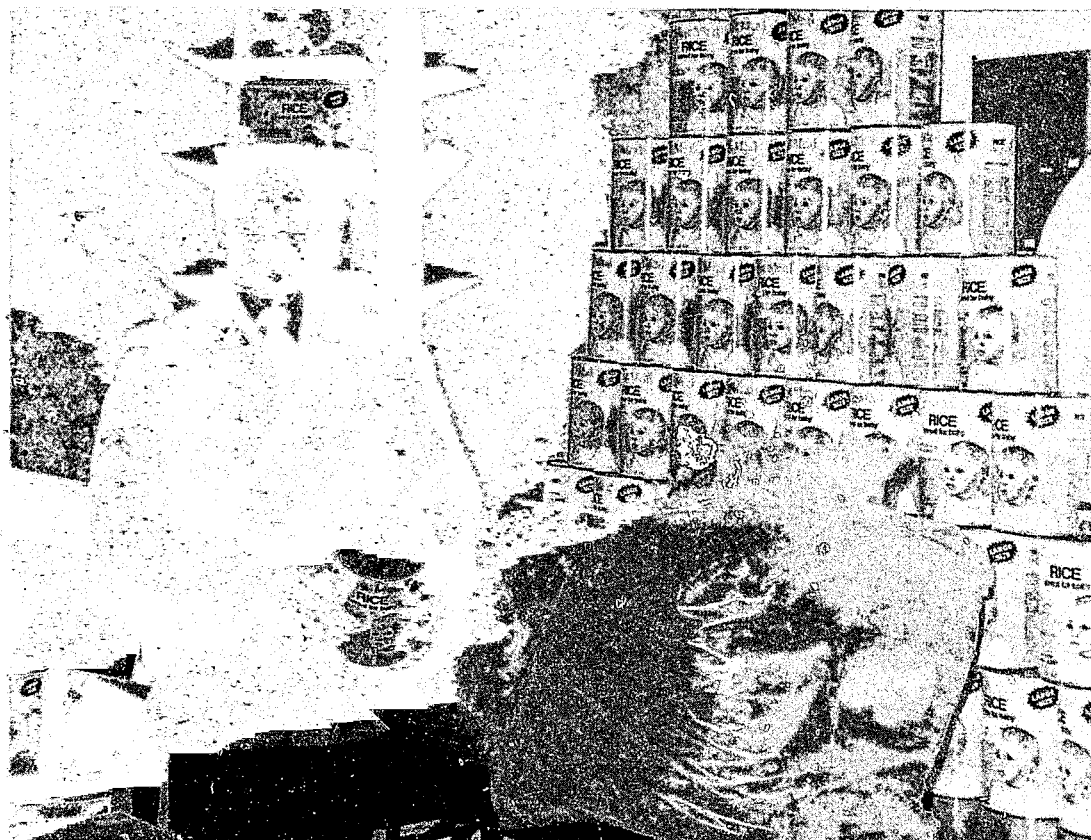
Major Gary R. Buriello

## Drug Interdiction Training Unit

**T**he Drug Interdiction Training Unit was formally established in the Field Operations Section in January 1989. The unit consists of 11 uniformed members who conduct field training on drug interdiction with personnel from all five troops.

*Sgt. B. Caffrey points out potential areas where drugs may be hidden to a representative from the N.Y. State Police.*





*Tpr. D. Cobb of Moorestown Barracks N.J. Turnpike examines drugs confiscated from an arrest at Carney's Point.*

Additionally, the unit gives lectures on the methods utilized by drug smugglers to municipal and county law enforcement agencies in New Jersey, and to county, state, and federal agencies throughout the United States.

## MARINE LAW ENFORCEMENT BUREAU

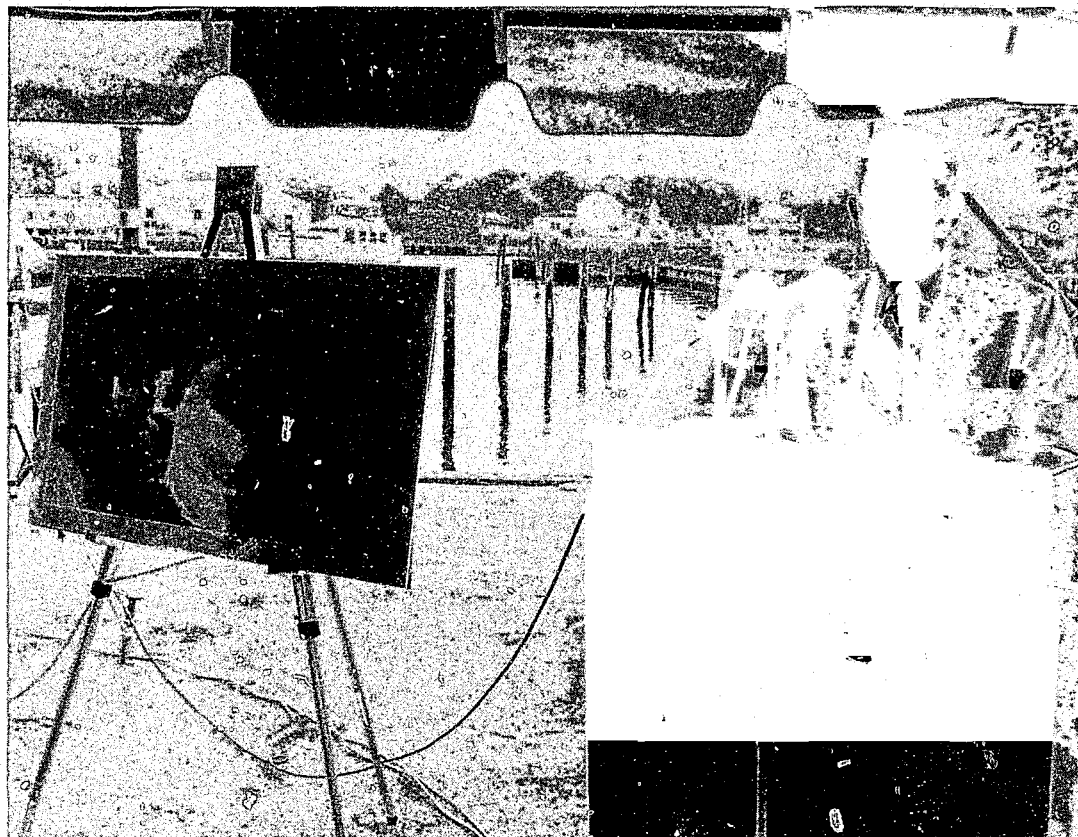
The Marine Law Enforcement Bureau is the primary provider of police services on the waters of this state. The bureau is comprised of a headquarters command and repair facilities supporting the nine stations and three Tactical Patrol Units strategically located throughout the state. The patrol area consists of, but is not limited to, New Jersey's territorial seas, inland waters and sole state waters, both tidal and non-tidal.

The bureau provides response to waterborne emergencies requiring police investigation and/or assistance; rescue and aid to the distressed boater; basic criminal investigative services, including vessel and related equipment thefts; identifies and recovers stolen property used on the waters of this state; and apprehends smugglers through patrol coverage.

Bureau personnel also enforce the state's boating laws, assist federal, state and local agencies, and provide coordination in the placement of aids to navigation. They provide for the removal of minor debris from the water and enforce fish and game and shellfish laws. The bureau also assumes the sole responsibility for the investigation of boating accidents and the administration of boating accident programs.

The bureau controls the proper administration and certification for the basic boating safety courses, and instructors reference the mandatory education law that requires persons 16 years of age and younger to successfully complete an approved boating safety course prior to operation of a power vessel.

Colonel Pagano speaks at the Pt. Pleasant Station groundbreaking August 10, 1988.



Artist's conception of the new Point Pleasant Station.



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The bureau's Education Services Unit provides boating safety management through a boating safety education course administered in the elementary school system. This unit also gives lectures on boating safety, boat security, equipment requirements and boating laws and regulations. Boating traffic management is also provided through the regulating and patrolling of marine regattas, races and special events.

The bureau's capital construction project commenced with the allocation of sufficient funds to complete the Point Pleasant Station. The Point Pleasant Station construction will be completed and occupied by the end of the summer of 1989. This facility will house, along with a patrol station operation, the Bureau Repair and Supply area for the northern parts of the state.

This year, the Marine Law Enforcement Bureau initiated 500 criminal investigations, investigated 420 boating accidents, initiated 26,135 boater contacts, responded to 1,298 requests for assistance from boaters, and provided services for 3,315 other requests. The bureau conducted boating safety courses for 20,110 individuals, and provided lectures for another 3,010 boating enthusiasts.

## COMMUNICATIONS BUREAU

**T**he Communications Bureau is comprised of the New Jersey Criminal Justice Information System Control Unit, the Telecommunications Unit, the Radio-Electronics Maintenance Unit, and the Frequency Coordination Planning Unit. The Bureau is responsible to ensure efficient and expedient means of inter-state and intra-state communications.

### New Jersey Criminal Justice Information System Control Unit

**T**he CJIS Control Unit manages the New Jersey Criminal Justice Information System. Unit personnel provide administrative control and support for CJIS participants. Terminal applications from prospective member agencies are processed by the unit. The management team coordinates the acquisition of terminal equipment and computer software requirements. It has assumed the responsibility for maintaining the integrity, discipline, and security of the various indexes and communications facilities statewide. Terminal inspections are conducted by the unit.

The New Jersey Criminal Justice Information System (NJCJIS) is linked to the National Crime Information Center (NCIC), Washington, D.C., and the National Law Enforcement Telecommunications System (NLETS), Phoenix, AZ. NLETS provides New Jersey's law enforcement/criminal justice agencies with indexes and communication facilities nationwide. The State and National Crime Information Centers (SCIC/NCIC) afford instant access to information on stolen property, wanted persons, missing persons, unidentified persons, and U.S. Secret Service Protective and Foreign Fugitive Files data. Inquiries made of the SCIC/NCIC hot files totaled 3,962,233 for the year and resulted in 124,484 "hits." System users exchange information in the state via the New Jersey Law Enforcement Telecommunications System (NJLETS), and access NJDMV driver and vehicle registration files by means of the network and its terminals.

Thirty-one State Police stations, including the five Troop Headquarters and two Marine Law Enforcement Bureau locations, are equipped with CJIS terminals. The stations in Troops A, B, and C are set up to provide CJIS services to participant agencies which have no terminals of their own. Fifty-six additional terminals are assigned to various specialized units throughout the Division. Over 510 additional agencies or special units of certain federal, state, county, and municipal agencies operate and maintain CJIS terminals. Three computer systems are interfaced with NJCJIS. These control points support the majority of terminals in the counties of Bergen, Monmouth and Union.

The CJIS Control Unit is responsible for developing and updating administrative and operational procedures vital to all terminals. Over 330,000 SCIC/NCIC records are being validated annually in New Jersey by way of a nationwide program. A quality control program ensures accuracy, timeliness,

and completeness of records on a daily basis. Unit personnel prepare operating manuals and guides which are then provided to police and civilian communications/terminal operators. The training program is coordinated to meet the FBI's mandate. CJIS terminal agency audits are conducted to ensure compliance with state and federal guidelines.

## Telecommunications Unit

The Telecommunications Unit is responsible for the operation of the Division's Communications Center 24 hours per day, 7 days a week, and the CJIS traffic statewide and out of state. Monitor-related responsibilities for SCIC/NCIC transactions and message traffic via NJLETS and NLETS extend to system user agencies. The unit supervisor is also the designated NLETS representative for the Division and New Jersey's system participants.

### Telecommunications Summary

Message Alarms Broadcasted	2,798
Message Alarms Cancelled	711
NJ LETS Miscellaneous Messages	427,421
NJ DMV Vehicle Inquiries	255,187
Telephone Calls Processed	152,711
Civil Defense Tests and Daily Statewide Warning Center Checks	52,930
National LETS Messages	2,718,391

The unit coordinates State Police telephone communications statewide, *i.e.*, new equipment, repair of existing equipment, new lines, and maintenance. System traffic management and monitoring of outgoing telephone calls are unit functions. Telephone service statements are processed for Division Headquarters, the field offices, and the Troops. Messages traffic is recorded at West Trenton for statistical analysis.

Assistant Duty Officer responsibilities are assumed by the shift supervisors after normal hours. Nuclear generating stations, Division radio tower sites via INTRAC, and the Passaic River Flood Zone via IFLOWS, are monitored at the Division Communications Center.

## Radio/Electronic Maintenance Unit

The R/E Maintenance Unit plans, designs and maintains a statewide radio communications system. This system provides mobile and portable communications coverage in and out of vehicles throughout the state.

Communications and maintenance are provided for several divisions in the Department of Law and Public Safety, the Office of the Governor, Departments of Corrections, Agriculture, Defense, Treasury, Environmental Protection and other allied agencies.

The technicians of the unit provide first line maintenance on the new 800MHz trunked radio system. Base stations, mobile, portable and two-way radios are installed and serviced. In addition, maintenance is performed on visual/audible warning systems, sirens, public address systems, radar units for electronic speed detection, "fifth wheel" speed calibration devices and electronic scales for weight enforcement.

Coordinators in the troops have been responsible for training enlisted and civilian communications personnel in order to maintain uniformity and expertise with a very sophisticated, modern radio system.

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## Frequency Coordination Planning Unit

In 1968, the Division accepted the responsibility of coordinating police frequencies in New Jersey from the Associated Public Safety Communications Officers Inc. (APCO). APCO is responsible on a national level for the management of the coordination process by action of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

Frequency coordination consists of rendering technical assistance to state, county and municipal public safety agencies in the selection of radio frequencies which will result in minimum interference. The staff reviews the proposed use of radio in and around the state and formulates recommendations to the FCC concerning licensing. In this fiscal year, 215 formal applications were reviewed for New Jersey public safety agencies. Comments were offered in 182 secondary applications for radio operations in surrounding states, which resulted in reduced interference to users in New Jersey.

The daily administration and technical operation of the SPEN (Statewide Police Emergency Network) radio system is supported by this unit.

## TRAFFIC BUREAU

The Traffic Bureau is composed of the Research and Analysis Unit, Fatal Accident Unit, Chemical Breath Test Unit, Special Projects Unit and the Hazardous Material Transportation Unit. The bureau's ultimate goal is to reduce traffic accidents, fatalities and injuries throughout the State of New Jersey. The Division's methods to accomplish this goal has been to utilize "effective enforcement" by all Division traffic personnel. The Traffic Bureau, through computerization, has collected enforcement data, including statistics from CVI inspection, hazardous materials violations, weigh enforcements, DWI arrests and fatal accident information. The Traffic Bureau established a data base of information and analytical comparison, thus providing for more effective deployment of enforcement personnel.

The bureau's function is to provide the road trooper with the necessary data so that he can take the necessary enforcement action. The Traffic Bureau, through the five Troop Traffic Sections, directs and coordinates all traffic-related activities within the Division of State Police, including formulating plans, orders and instructions.

Units which are directly concerned with traffic, as well as those serving in a support capacity, are continually striving for results, both individually and collectively. The vitally important field of traffic safety cannot be neglected. To achieve a total Division goal, priority of needs must be established. With the loss of life, serious injuries and property damage on our streets and highways, the priority for highway traffic safety is self-evident.

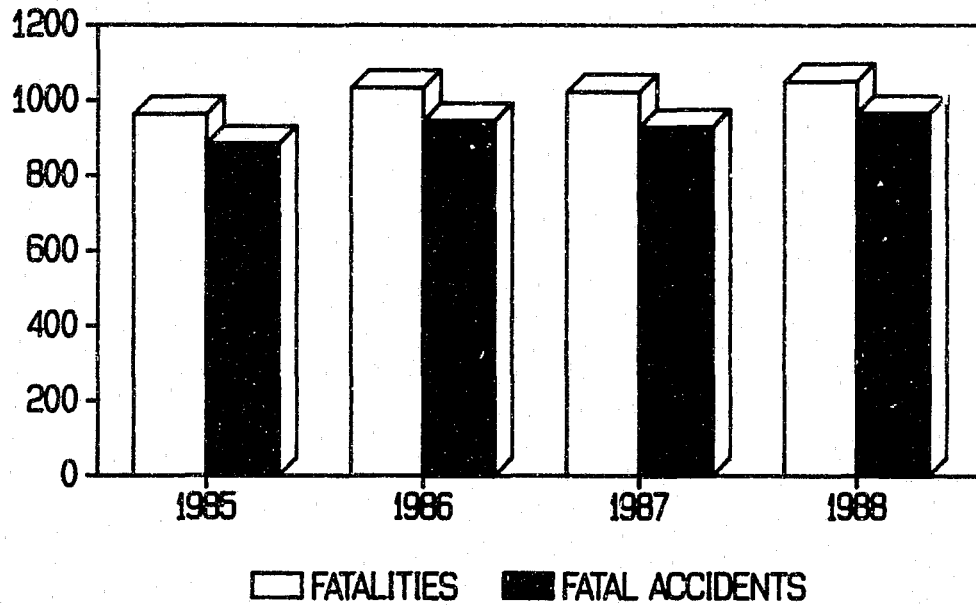
## Research and Analysis Unit

The Research and Analysis Unit provides information to management for use in formulating and evaluating the effectiveness of the traffic safety effort within the Division. This unit evaluates on-going programs and explores new methods, techniques and philosophies having a relationship to highway traffic safety.

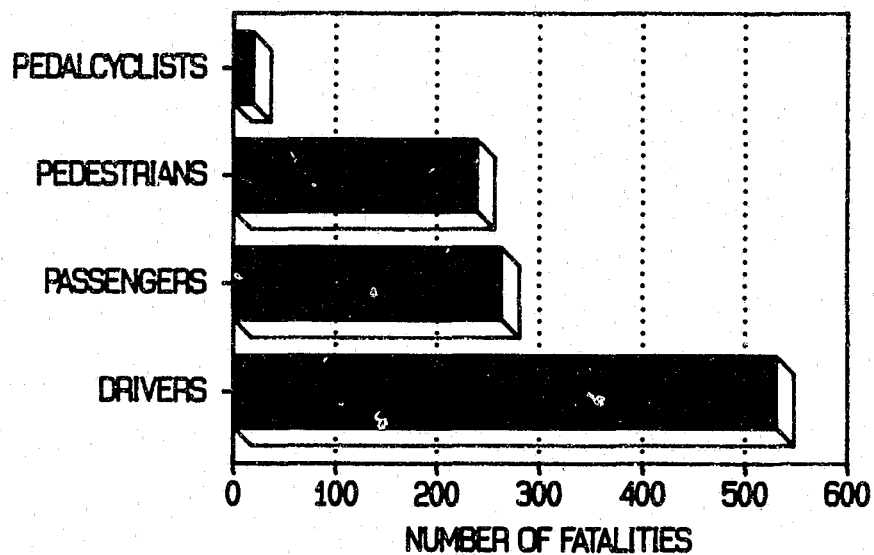
## Fatal Accident Unit

Fatal Accident Unit personnel reinvestigate all fatal motor vehicle accidents. The unit is staffed with personnel that are trained accident reconstruction specialists. They also provide expertise in cause analysis of fatal accidents. Data gathered in the investigations is compiled into the annual publication of the *Fatal Motor Vehicle Accident Comparative Data Report*.

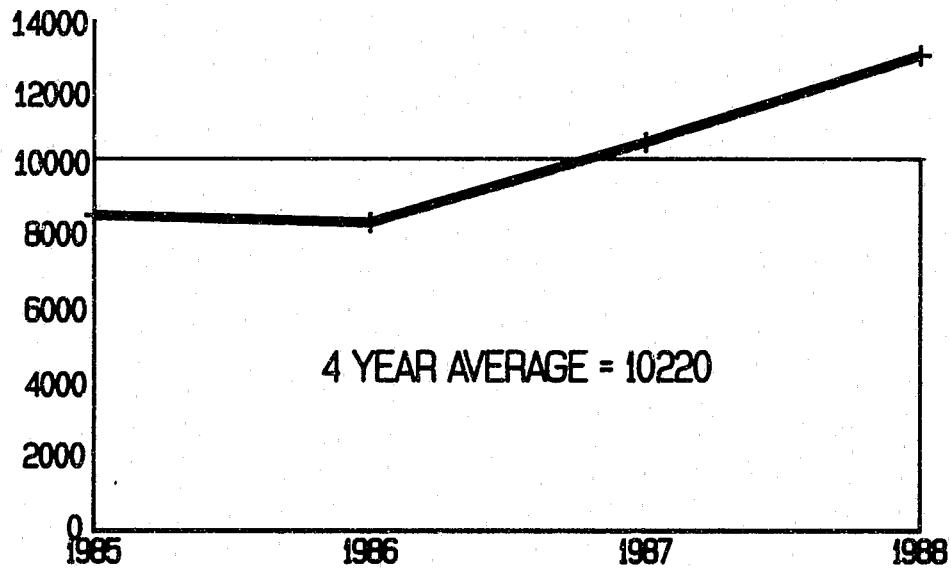
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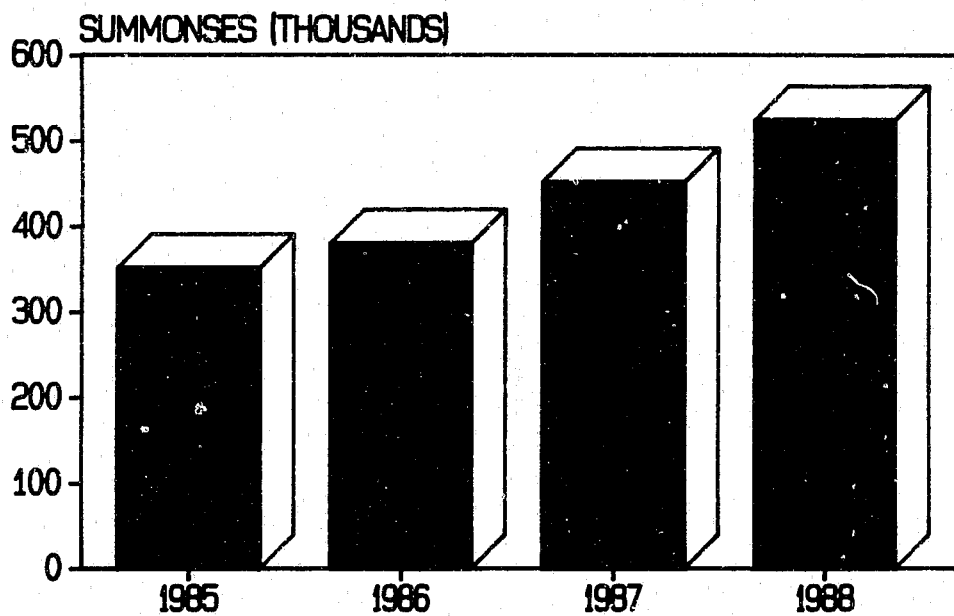
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### TOTAL DWI ARRESTS 4 YEAR AVERAGE



### NEW JERSEY STATE POLICE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT



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There were 966 fatal accidents in the state this year, that resulted in 1,051 fatalities. In 42% of the reinvestigations conducted by this unit, recommendations were made to the Fatal Accident Review Unit of the Division of Motor Vehicles for further action to be taken against negligent drivers.

## Chemical Breath Test Unit

**B**reath Test Unit personnel are responsible for the following: evaluate and recommend breath testing instruments for certification; instruct and recommend all breath test operators for certification; instruct and recommend members of the State Police as breath test coordinators; inspect certified breath testing instruments; maintain a file of certified, suspended and revoked operators; conduct periodic refresher courses; instruct in methods of detection and apprehension of the drinking driver and to continue an ongoing program that is necessary in taking the drinking driver off of the highway.

Division personnel assigned to this unit conducted 46 five-day courses, resulting in 1,143 graduates, and 184 one-day refresher courses, resulting in 3,519 graduates, during this year. Unit personnel serviced, on a bi-monthly basis, 121 State Police instruments and 717 instruments utilized by other law enforcement agencies.

Division personnel continued their diligent effort against the drinking driver by arresting 13,061 persons for that violation. During this year, 13% of the persons arrested for drinking driving were involved in a motor vehicle accident.

This year, the unit again conducted the "Driving While Intoxicated/Improved Sobriety Testing" course. This course teaches police officers the techniques of detection, apprehension and processing of the intoxicated driver, and includes a course in horizontal gaze nystagmus. During this year, there have been a total of 32 courses completed, with 701 graduates.

## Educational Services Unit

**T**he Educational Services Unit is involved in various activities throughout the year, i.e., classroom and assembly instruction and lectures on safety procedures, inspections of outside patrols, trips with patrol members, school bus checks, and workshops for school bus drivers.

This unit was organized in 1929 in 31 elementary schools for the purpose of preventing pedestrian accidents at school crossings. The value of this program over the years can be measured by one significant fact: not one fatal or serious-injury accident has occurred at a school pedestrian crossing while a patrol member has been on duty. There are presently 506 Safety Patrol schools and 328 Poster Visit Schools, totalling 834 schools that troopers visit and present safety lessons to the students throughout the school year. The unit members have also presented drug public awareness lectures as outlined in the *State Police Plan for Action*.

In response to the mounting concern about the use of drugs by the youth of New Jersey, the Educational Services Unit is actively involved in bringing project D.A.R.E. into New Jersey schools. Project D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) is a substance use prevention education program designed to equip elementary school children with skills for resisting peer pressure to experiment with tobacco, drugs and alcohol. This program, initially developed in 1983 as a cooperative effort between the Los Angeles Police Department and the Los Angeles Unified School District, uses uniformed law enforcement officers to teach a formal curriculum to students in a classroom setting. Project D.A.R.E. provides special attention to fifth and sixth grades to prepare students for entry into junior high and high school, where they are most likely to encounter pressures to use drugs.



*Tpr. I J. Eden receiving recognition from the American Legion for his work with students involved with the D.A.R.E. program.*

*Col. Pagano presenting a certificate at the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program (D.A.R.E.), instructed by the Educational Services Unit at the J. Harold Duberson Elementary School, Mays Landing.*



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## Special Projects Unit

The Special Projects Unit licenses all Motor Vehicle Race Tracks. Personnel assigned to this unit have attended 594 race events during this fiscal year to ensure conformity with the rules and regulations for the operation of a motor vehicle race track (13:22-NJAC).

The unit also conducted 745 criminal investigations, resulting in 584 arrests for various frauds committed in the sale and purchase of motor vehicles and the obtaining of New Jersey driver licenses.

## Hazardous Materials Transportation Compliance and Enforcement Unit

Hazardous Materials Transportation Compliance and Enforcement Unit personnel are responsible for implementation and enforcement of the federal regulations governing commercial vehicle drivers, related safety equipment, and the transportation of hazardous materials on our highways. Having adopted the Federal Hazardous Materials Regulations and the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Regulations in March, 1985 and January, 1987, respectively, the Division has assigned numerous teams of highly-trained troopers to conduct roadside inspections of commercial vehicles, and enforce these complex and highly-technical regulations.

As part of the federally-funded Motor Carrier Safety Assistance Program, these troopers are also being assigned to conduct audits and safety inspections at both commercial freight terminals and roadside locations during "off-hours," to apprehend violators and encourage greater compliance with all regulations impacting highway safety. In addition, unit personnel have initiated a computerized records system which is tied into the federally-endorsed SAFETynet Program, to provide greater administrative control and more effective deployment of personnel.

## Operational Units

Other traffic programs in operation within the Division and their activities for the year are enumerated in this section.

**Tactical Patrol Unit** — The Tactical Patrol Unit, federally funded in 1972, became fully operational in November 1973, and consists of specially-trained men who are assigned to each Troop Headquarters. This unit is dedicated to enforcing traffic laws, reducing motor vehicle accidents, and providing police services. They are assigned to patrol areas identified as having a high accident experience, to concentrate on specific violations which contribute toward these accidents.

**Mobile Task Force Patrol** — Mobile Task Force Patrol operations are confined to the New Jersey Turnpike and Garden State Parkway. These patrols, working in groups of two or four vehicles on a designated portion of roadway, provide concentrated patrol efforts in critical areas of high accident frequency, with strict enforcement of all moving violations.

The Garden State Parkway Task Force, consisting of eight troopers, patrol the Parkway in both marked and unmarked cars. Patrols are assigned areas depicted as high accident locations with enforcement concentration targeted at accident-producing violations. Selective assignment provides for patrol coverage during peak hours of high incidence of drinking driving and bus violations.

**Radar Program** — In conjunction with the 55 m.p.h. speed limit, the State Police originally instituted a federally-funded "Speed Compliance Accident Reduction Program." This project provided funding for the purchase of 294 "moving radar" devices, to provide the capability of mobile speed enforcement on all state and inter-jurisdictional highways. The ultimate goal of the project is to achieve crash and injury reductions through voluntary speed compliance by motorists throughout the state.

A total of 2,258 radar operators and 372 instructors have been certified to utilize radar. There are 668 units operational throughout the Division.

**Truck Weighing Program** — The Truck Weighing Program insures compliance with state laws pertaining to weight and dimensional restrictions on trucks.

The five stationary scale sites in New Jersey are open and in full operation. The following statistical data reflects the Division's Weigh Teams activity this year:

	<u>"A"</u>	<u>"B"</u>	<u>"C"</u>	<u>"D"</u>	<u>"E"</u>	<u>Total</u>
Trucks Checked	139,056	183,740	188,250	18,734	923	530,703
Trucks Weighed	134,565	159,550	170,222	3,690	164	468,191
Trucks Measured	1,081	1,769	581	315	12	3,695
Weigh Violations	1,684	5,707	3,274	1,172	74	11,911
Dimensional Violations	74	313	13	259	7	666
<b>Total Violations</b>	<b>1,758</b>	<b>6,020</b>	<b>3,287</b>	<b>1,431</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>12,577</b>

**Supplemental Patrol Program** — Originally instituted with monies obtained through a federal grant in March 1978, the Division of State Police instituted a Supplemental Patrol Program, which has been continued by federal grants. Open to personnel on a voluntary basis, the program's goals are to reduce motor vehicle accidents on highways of the state in selected geographic areas through the apprehension and arrest of speed violators, drinking drivers and other accident-causing violations. The success of this program is indicated by the issuance of 14,266 summonses; 10,970 for speeding, 33 for drinking-driving and 3,263 for other violations. This year, 1,584 motorists were rendered aid, and 5,741 warnings were issued as a result of minor infractions of the law.

**Commercial Vehicle Inspection Program** — To further promote highway safety, the Division of State Police employs a Commercial Vehicle Inspection Program, to ensure compliance with the Self-Inspection Regulations effective in New Jersey since November, 1970.



*C.V.I. Inspection Troopers  
conducting truck inspections.*

Trucks registered over 10,000 pounds are checked for compliance with both state regulations and Title 49 of the federal regulations.

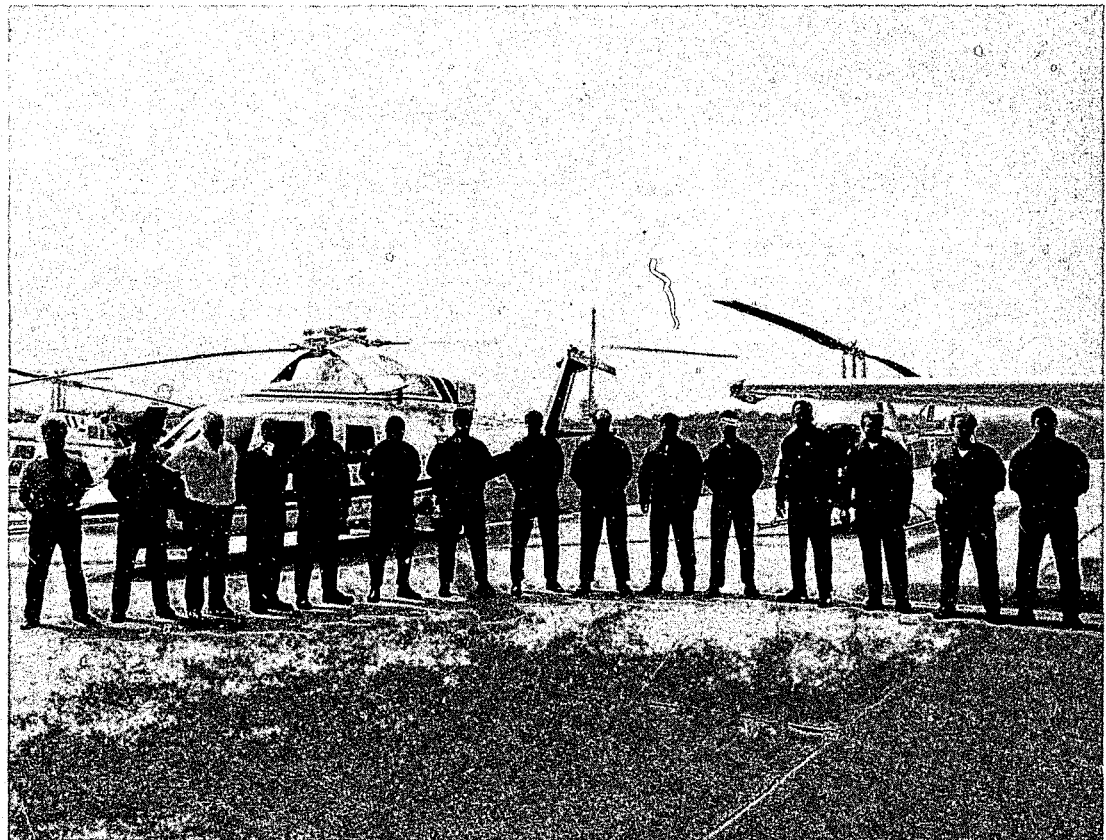
The Commercial Vehicle Inspection Program is the responsibility of Troops A, B, C, D (New Jersey Turnpike) and E (Garden State Parkway). A total of 27,505 trucks were stopped, of which 26,400 were checked for compliance with Title 49. As a result of these checks, 117,605 violations were discovered, including 13,985 which were serious enough to place 9,232 vehicles out of service.

**D.W.I. Surcharge Enforcement Program** — This program was initiated as a result of a legislative change in our drinking driving laws. Convicted drunk drivers are assessed a surcharge of \$100 in addition to fines and court costs; \$95 of the \$100 is returned to the arresting agency. The purpose of this program is to increase enforcement of the drinking driving laws. This fund has provided 28,504 additional man-hours of overtime patrol. Operations consist of both mobile patrols and stationary drunk driving checkpoints. During fiscal year 1988, a total of 11,058 summonses were issued, which included 703 drunk driving arrests and 16,656 warnings. A total of 49,624 motorist contacts were made by patrols provided through this fund.

## AVIATION BUREAU

The Aviation Bureau is responsible for maintaining liaison with and providing assistance to the ground patrol, with investigations of a criminal, traffic or general police nature. The services of this bureau are also available to other departments within state government and to other police departments at a county and municipal level.

*Aviation Bureau personnel and mechanics in front of the Executive S76B & Bell Longrangers.*

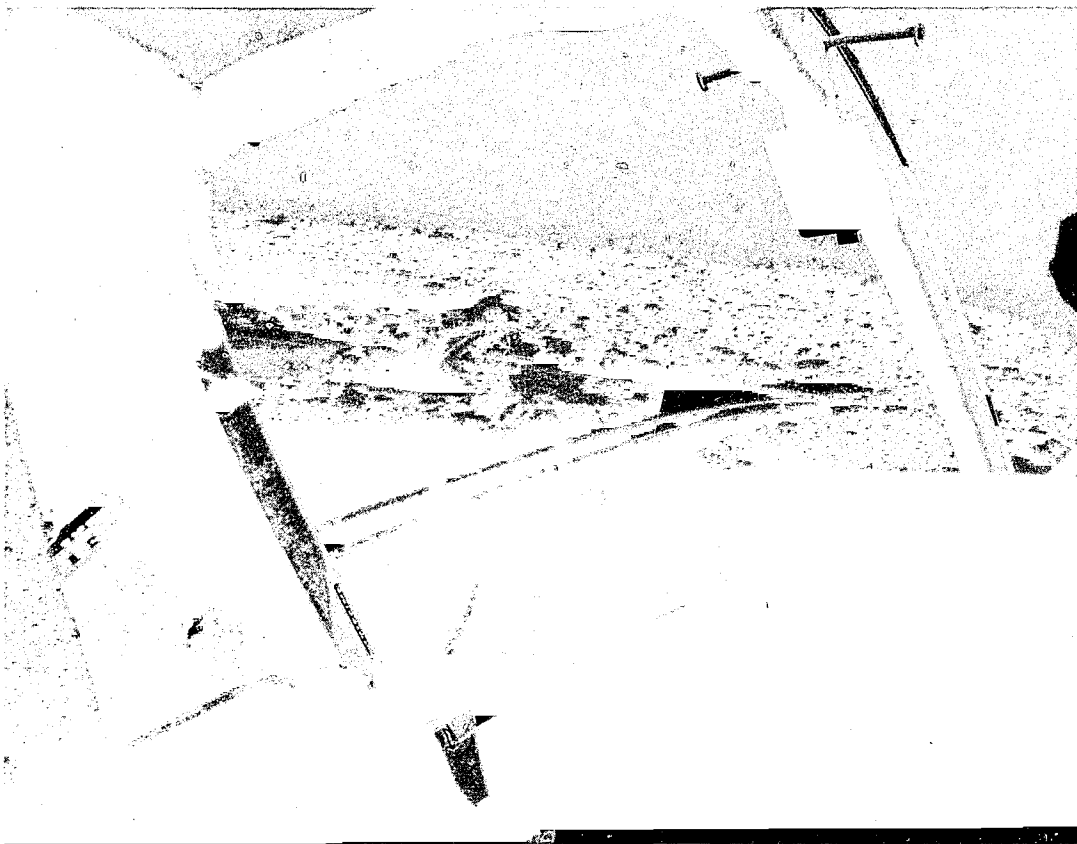


The bureau also provides a MED-EVAC service to all medical facilities and first aid squads in the state.

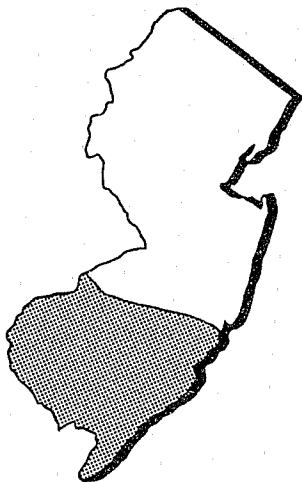
The Aviation Bureau has ten turbine-powered helicopters and a single engine fixed-wing airplane. Four of the helicopters are equipped with twin engines and have a seating capacity of eight, including the two pilots. The remaining helicopters are equipped with single engines and seating for five to seven, including the pilot. All aircraft can be used for MED-EVAC flights. Two have been specifically equipped and dedicated for the state's MED-EVAC program. The airplane flies most of its missions in direct support of the Marine Bureau.

Bureau personnel have logged 7,207 flight hours, and have covered 742,321 miles during the year. They were involved in 295 criminal investigations, 585 general police and special activity flights, 501 MED-EVAC, demonstration and emergency flights, and 451 training and technical service related flights.

On July 1, 1988, as mandated by the State Legislature, the Aviation Bureau, in cooperation with the New Jersey Department of Health, began providing interim 16-hour air ambulance services from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. for critically injured patients. State Police Med-Evac helicopters are deployed at two sites. Aircraft are stationed at West Jersey Hospital in Voorhees and temporarily at Morristown Airport, awaiting completion of hangaring facilities at University Hospital of Newark. Coverage is to be expanded to a 24-hour operation commencing on July 1, 1989



*Research and Analysis Unit personnel, in conjunction with the Aviation Bureau, conducting a traffic operation from the air utilizing VASCAR.*



# TROOP A

## South Jersey

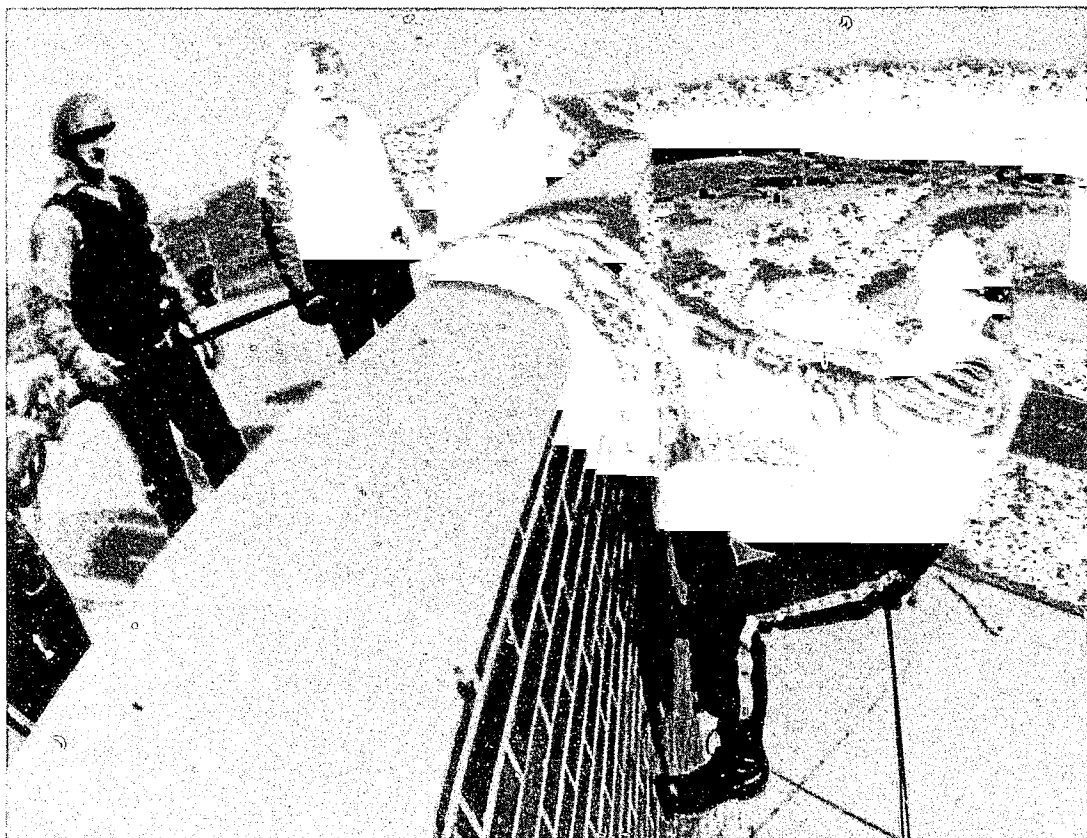


Captain Joseph A. Curry, Jr.

Captain Joseph A. Curry, Jr. commands Troop A, which is headquartered in Hammonton. Troop A serves the southern geographical portion of the state from the Delaware River to the Atlantic Ocean, covering 3,034 square miles, with a population of over 1.3 million people.

Troop A consists of eight stations. The Atlantic City Expressway station is responsible for all police functions on that 44-mile toll road. The Bellmawr Station has similar responsibilities on a 35-mile stretch of I-295, all of I-76, I-676, and SH 42 to the Atlantic City Expressway.

*Troop A T.E.A.M.S. Unit practicing rapelling from the Burlington Tower.*



Absecon, Bridgeton, Port Norris, Red Lion, Tuckerton and Woodstown stations have primary responsibilities for 31 municipalities, and also work in close conjunction with established municipal police departments within their geographical areas.

Presently, 471 officers and troopers are assigned to Troop A. This year, personnel investigated 6,110 motor vehicle accidents, and issued 98,049 motor vehicle summonses, 80,456 written warnings and arrested 3,568 drinking drivers. Additionally, there were 9,560 criminal investigations conducted and 9,210 persons arrested.

Within the Troop A area there are two nuclear generating plants, two race tracks, four state correctional facilities and four state mental facilities. The area is serviced by five interstate bridges and one interstate ferry. Since the advent of casino gaming, the 12 casinos in Atlantic City have generated an enormous increase in motor vehicle traffic in South Jersey, bringing with it the adjunct of increased criminal and general police activities coupled with traffic congestion and accidents.

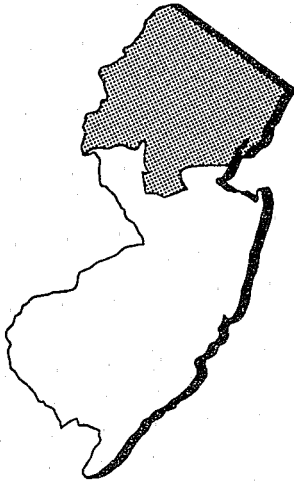
A two-mile section of Route 40 at the foot of the Delaware Memorial Bridge has become infamously known as "Drug Alley." Troop A personnel arrested 239 drivers carrying a total of 9 pounds of cocaine, 273 pounds of marijuana, 155 weapons, 14 confiscated vehicles and \$427,000 of confiscated monies.

Construction is continuing on State Highway 55, from SH 42 south to SH 47. State Highway 55 is scheduled to open in September 1989. The northern half will be patrolled by the Bellmawr Station and the southern half by the Port Norris Station, assisted by Hammonton T.P.U.

A new maximum security federal prison is under construction in Fairfield Township, and is scheduled to open in October 1989.



*Troop A T.E.A.M.S. Unit  
conducting an underwater  
search for stolen property.*



# TROOP B

## North Jersey



Captain Peter Hausch

Captain Peter Hausch commands Troop B, which is headquartered in Totowa. Troop B serves the northern geographical portion of the state, covering 2,807 square miles, with a population of over 4.5 million people.

Troop B consists of seven stations: Hope, Netcong, Perryville, Sussex, Somerville, Totowa-Sub and Washington, which have varying degrees of police functions and responsibilities within the ten northern counties of New Jersey. This Troop has a complement of 386 officers and troopers, and patrols all state, county and municipal roads.

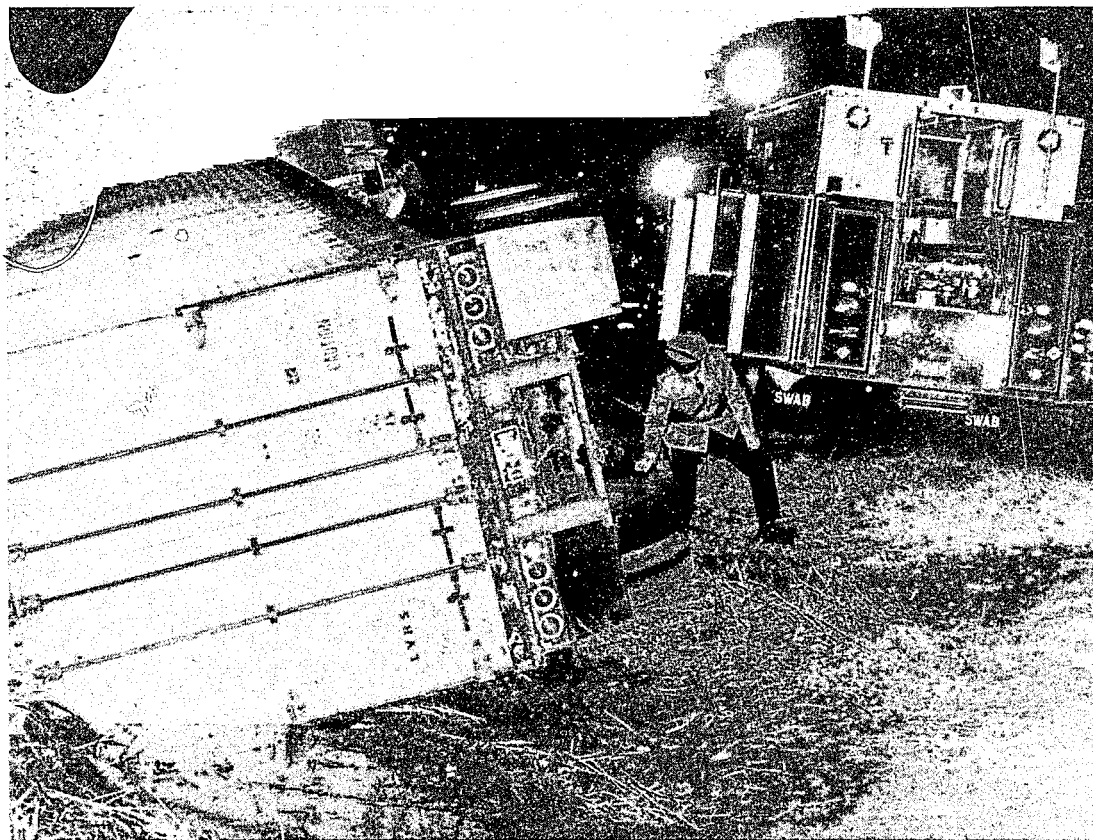
*Troop B troopers investigating the scene of a fatal motor vehicle accident, I-80, Morris County.*



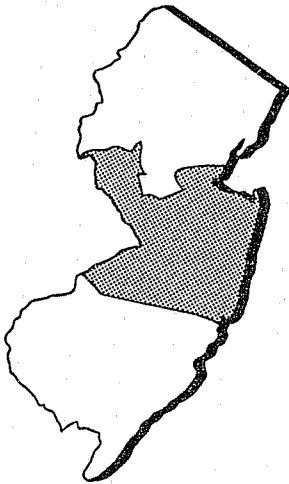
Troop B has the full responsibility for providing police services to 28 townships and boroughs and patrolling the five interstate highways traversing this portion of the state. I-78, I-80, I-95, I-280, and I-287 consist of over 790 road miles and have a combined daily use of over 500,000 vehicles.

The responsibility of each station varies according to location. The population composition of Troop B varies from high-density urban areas in the east to scarcely populated areas in the west. Totowa Sub-Station has the responsibility of patrolling I-80, I-95, and I-280 in the New York metropolitan area. The rural areas are patrolled by personnel assigned to Hope, Washington, Perryville and Sussex Stations. The suburban counties are patrolled by Somerville and Netcong stations.

This year, Troop B personnel issued 114,197 summonses, 50,584 warnings, and arrested 2,693 drinking drivers. In addition, they covered 7,498,164 miles, rendered assistance to 57,367 motorists, responded to 12,613 general police complaints, ranging from barking dogs to bank alarms, and generated 3,577 criminal arrests for varying degrees of crimes, ranging from forged checks to murder. This Troop also investigated 7,945 motor vehicle accidents, including 56 fatal accidents.



*Trooper at the scene of an overturned tractor/trailer, I-80, Bergen County.*



# TROOP C

## Central Jersey



**Captain A.D. Tezsla**

**C**aptain A.D. Tezsla commands Troop C, which is headquartered in Princeton. Troop C serves the central geographical portion of the state from the Delaware River to the Atlantic Ocean, covering 2,316 square miles with a population of over 2 million people.

Troop C consists of seven stations, located in: Allenwood, Bordentown, Edison, Flemington, Fort Dix, Hightstown and Wilburtha, covering Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth and the northern portions of Ocean and Burlington Counties.

*Troop C personnel provide executive protection for President Bush and Governor Kean.*



The present complement, consisting of 382 officers and troopers is responsible for patrolling the highways throughout Troop C, and for the full police function in areas not protected by local police. There were 92,115 summonses issued, including 3,734 drinking drivers, 71,566 warnings and 4,645 patrol-related arrests. Troop C patrols also rendered assistance to 20,995 motorists.

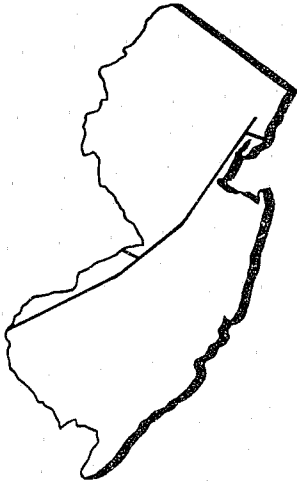
In addition, the Troop C Weigh Teams, Commercial Vehicle Inspection Teams, Tactical Patrol Units and Technical Emergency and Mission Specialists (T.E.A.M.S.) were all active in selective enforcement. These units issued 22,459 summonses, including 559 drinking drivers and 8,410 written warnings. Troopers assigned to truck weighing activity weighed 163,266 trucks and issued 4,819 summonses for overweight and over-dimension violations. The roadside examination of 7,660 trucks detected 36,713 violations, of which 4,271 were equipment violations placing commercial vehicles out of service.

The Troop conducted 4,623 investigations, resulting in 4,914 arrests. A total of 122 stolen motor vehicles recovered were valued at \$1,307,275. Property valued at \$764,264 was recovered, along with the confiscation of CDS valued at \$343,532.

Troop C has also participated in numerous dignitary protection/escorts working in conjunction with the U.S. Secret Service and State Department. Support services have been provided in the areas of underwater recovery, and assistance has been given to local authorities in matters that have strained their resources.



*Sgt. R. Kitson, Troop C, being acknowledged for his security efforts by President Bush.*



# TROOP D

## New Jersey Turnpike

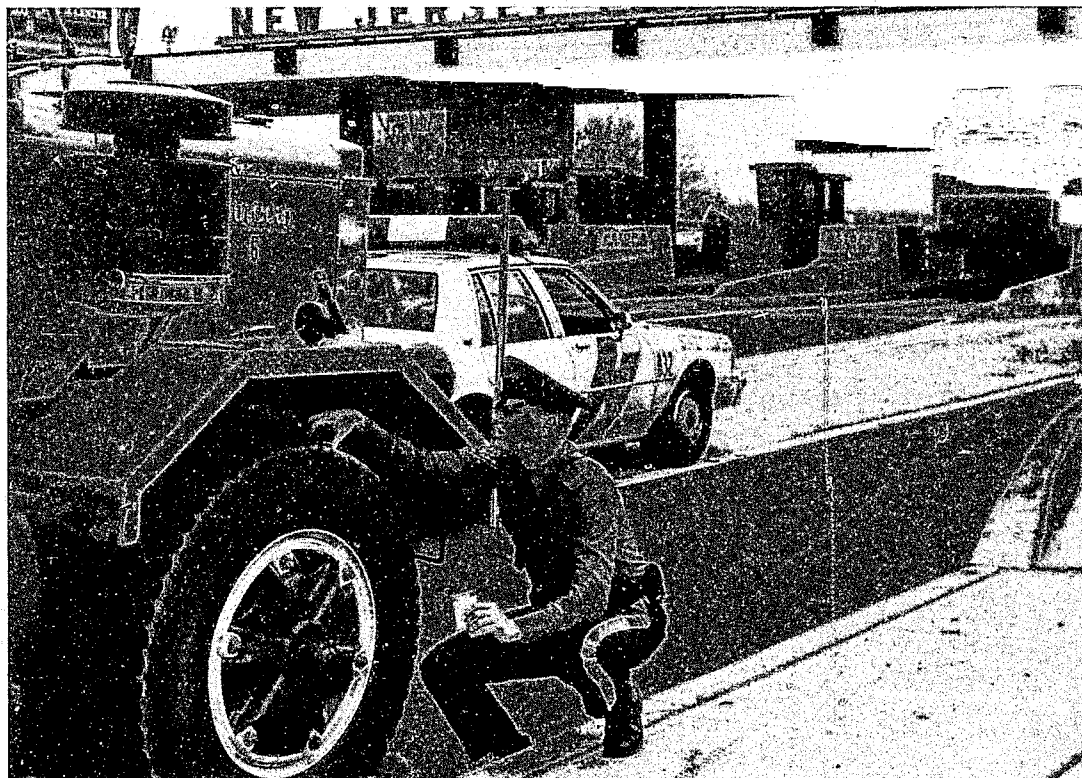


Captain Thomas B. Carr

**C**aptain Thomas B. Carr commands Troop D, New Jersey Turnpike. The New Jersey Turnpike is the nation's busiest limited access non-stop toll road, consisting of 141.5 linear miles. Incorporating four to twelve multiple lanes, it is 932 lane-miles long. Upon completion, the roadway widening program from Interchange 9 to Interchange 8A will increase the roadway width from six to ten lanes.

Troop D is headquartered at the Turnpike's administration building at Interchange 9 in East Brunswick, as is the New Brunswick Station. Other stations are located at Moorestown and Newark, with each station patrolling approximately one-third of the 142-mile roadway network. There are 219 officers and troopers assigned to Troop D.

*Tpr. C. Sawasky of the  
Commercial Vehicle  
Inspection Unit conducting a  
motor vehicle inspection.*



Virtually all highway traffic between the great seaports of New York and Philadelphia passes through New Jersey. Yet, in spite of this incredible volume of traffic, the New Jersey Turnpike has consistently been one of the safest major toll roads in the United States.

With 193.9 million vehicles traveling over 4.36 billion miles this year, the Turnpike had an accident rate of 125.9 and a fatality rate of 0.82 per 100 million miles traveled. Patrols issued 82,448 summonses and made 845 drinking driver arrests. They assisted 78,698 disabled motorists and initiated 1,656 first aid and fire department calls.

Criminal activity on the Turnpike continues to be on a steady increase in the past few years. With the increase in the volume of traffic, the patrol-related arrests have been on a rise. Troop D investigated 2,317 cases, resulting in 15,651 other arrests of 4,883 persons. In addition, recovered property and seized Controlled Dangerous Substances totalled \$13,024,537 and \$1,600,828 in United States currency was confiscated as a result of these investigations and arrests.

Located just off the northern end of the Turnpike, the Meadowlands Sports Complex, consisting of a race track, stadium and sports arena, has generated much more service area crime, such as breaking and entering, larcenies, stolen motor vehicles, armed robberies, credit card frauds and prostitution.



*Tpr. K. Burke conducting a radar operation on the New Jersey Turnpike.*



# TROOP E

## Garden State Parkway



Captain Thomas B. Kinzer

**C**aptain Thomas B. Kinzer is Commander of Troop E, Garden State Parkway, Woodbridge Headquarters, Woodbridge, NJ.

The Garden State Parkway extends 173 miles from the southern tip of New Jersey to the New York Thruway in the north, and provides easy access to most shore areas in the state. The New Jersey Highway Authority owns and maintains the Parkway, which is the dominant roadway for access to Atlantic City and its casinos. The Parkway offers one of the most pleasant and picturesque panoramas in the eastern portion of the state, and traverses 49 municipalities and ten counties.

*A serious traffic accident victim is being airlifted to an area hospital from the Garden State Parkway by the NJSP Med-Evac helicopter.*



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The New Jersey State Police has full police responsibility for the entire roadway, which is manned by 185 State Police personnel, consisting of officers and troopers. In addition to traffic and criminal patrol responsibilities, the State Police are responsible for the safety and protection of all Highway Authority buildings and equipment, including the "Garden State Arts Center."

Troop E is divided into three patrol areas: Bass River Station, which covers the southern portion of the roadway; Holmdel Station, which covers the central portion, and Bloomfield Station, the northern portion. In addition to general road-duty patrols, three Task Force Units are operational, one team to cover each station area, and to assist with accident reduction, problem areas that may arise, special details, and enforcement of motor vehicle and criminal laws and regulations.

The roadway continues to be rated one of the safest toll roads in the nation, and consists of 1,212 road miles which are divided into 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 lane sections. Over 5,090,000,000 vehicle miles were recorded for the past fiscal year; 340,119,000 vehicles used the road. During that period, State Police patrols issued 90,712 summonses, arrested 1,631 drinking drivers and rendered assistance to 54,711 motorists.

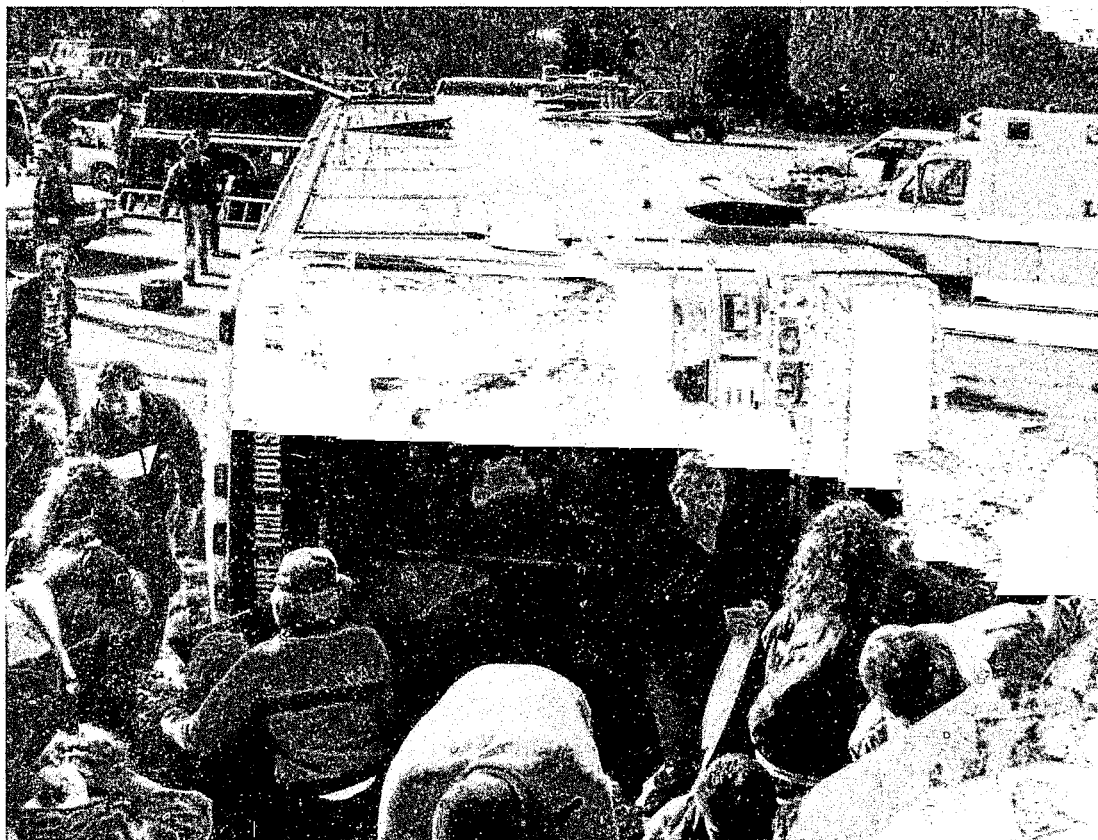
Criminal activities have significantly increased over the past several years, partly due to the casino traffic, but mainly to changing traffic patterns and patron's profiles.



*Troop E Troopers inspecting buses at the Herbertsville Station on the Parkway to insure that they are properly maintained and in a safe operating condition.*

Troop E C.I.S. personnel are responsible for major criminal investigations, providing assistance, and following up on all arrests and investigations made by uniformed personnel. Troop E personnel conducted 1,720 criminal investigations, and arrested over 1,754 persons, resulting in 3,114 criminal charges. The charges range from murder, rape, robbery, controlled dangerous substance, and weapons possession, through disorderly assaults and trespassing complaints.

*Emergency procedures being utilized by Troop E personnel during a recent serious bus accident.*



In June, 1988, the New Jersey Highway Authority, in conjunction with the New Jersey State Police and the New Jersey Department of Transportation, opened a bus and truck inspection facility, located at the Herbertsville Rest Area, milepost 94.6 SB, Wall Township. These inspections are conducted periodically by members of the State Police, who are trained in Omnibus/Commercial Vehicle Inspection, as well as the use of portable scales, and by members of the Motor Carrier Inspection Team.

During the past fiscal year, 62 bus checks were held, resulting in the inspection of 1,925 buses. There were 236 buses placed out of service, 12.2% of the total number of buses checked. Two hundred seventy-eight driver violations were detected, as well as 1,755 vehicle defects. There were 75 commercial vehicle inspections held. During those inspections, 244 out of 1,021 trucks were placed out of service.

Since its inception, 36 troopers have been trained in C.V.I. All construction and task force personnel have been C.V.I. trained. Also, all task force personnel have been weigh trained, in addition to three construction troopers, enabling them to weigh and inspect construction vehicles working on the Parkway.

The Herbertsville Inspection Facility is the only one of its kind on the east coast of the United States. It will continue to insure that all buses and trucks using the Parkway are properly maintained and in a safe operating condition.

Captain Kinzer foresees an increase in the number of inspections, as well as an increase in the number of personnel trained to conduct these inspections.

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# 1988 TROOPER OF THE YEAR



Tpr. II William T. Sweeney - 3590



*Colonel Clinton Pagano introduces Tpr. II William T. Sweeney - 3590 as the 1988 "Trooper of the Year" at the State Police Annual Banquet.*

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# IN MEMORIAM



## ACTIVE MEMBERS

NAME	BADGE NO.	DECEASED	NAME	BADGE NO.	DECEASED
William F. Targett	2092	7/20/88	George F. Basler	742	11/2/88
William Sullivan	1956	7/31/88	William P. Kelly	243	12/2/88
Garrison Hallman	4796	8/17/88	Carmen Saginario	1123	12/20/88
James Vogt	4933	10/21/88	Carl A. Dereskewicz	521	1/6/89
Erich Tappert	1796	11/1/88	Henry J. Rakowski	1224	1/23/89
Vincent Gazzara	2948	6/6/89	Joseph Hoch	48	1/27/89

## RETIRED MEMBERS

Francis L. Sisco	1464	8/4/88	Joseph V. Kelly	720	5/13/89
William Cooper	1480	8/16/88	Hugo Leuc	1612	5/21/89
Charles M. Hill	1160	10/13/88	William Gray	1065	5/22/89
Jack Hayes	1368	10/31/88	John McHale (Rev.)	0001	6/4/89