

# MAINE STATE LEGISLATURE

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# Maine State Police

1974  
Annual Report



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1974

Colonel Donald E. Nichols  
Chief, Maine State Police

MAY 30 1975





STATE OF MAINE  
MAINE STATE POLICE  
AUGUSTA, MAINE 04330

January 31, 1975

*The Honorable James B. Longley  
Governor, State of Maine  
Augusta, Maine 04330*

*Dear Governor Longley:*

*As the Maine State Police enters its fiftieth year of service to the citizens of Maine, it is my pleasure to report to you on the operations of this agency during calendar year 1974.*

*This year has been one of many changes in our Department. Upon having assumed the responsibilities of Chief, many challenges have presented themselves to this agency. Traffic control and reduced speed limits, rural crime increases, and demands on manpower resources have taxed the operations of the Maine State Police. Despite these challenges, we have made a maximum effort to enforce Maine's motor vehicle and criminal laws and other related responsibilities to the people of Maine and to those visiting our State.*

*With your support of our programs--designed to safeguard the lives and property of the people of Maine, we are confident of success in moving closer to the accomplishment of our established goals.*

*Respectfully,*

*Donald E. Nichols*  
COLONEL DONALD E. NICHOLS  
Chief, Maine State Police



*D E D I C A T I O N*

*MAJOR J. EDWARD MARKS*

*The Dean of the Nation's State Troopers*

*for*

*Fifty years of faithful service*

*to the*

*Citizens of the State of Maine*



## INTRODUCTION

For the Maine State Police 1974 was a year of challenges and achievements. A new Troop (I) was formed to patrol Interstate 95 from Waterville to Houlton, and three Troops (A, B, & G) moved into a newly refurbished consolidated barracks in Scarborough.

Seventy-five Troopers comprised the Maine State Police when organized in 1925 as an independent agency. Today more than 300 Troopers enforce traffic and criminal laws throughout the State. Each Trooper's voice is important as are the Trooper's problems and concerns. To answer Trooper's needs, Colonel Donald E. Nichols, Chief, initiated a representative forum on Standards and Goals which sets positive, practicable directions for the future of the Maine State Police.

During the past year, the Division of Special Investigations was formed to investigate trafficking in illegal drugs and other drug related crimes.

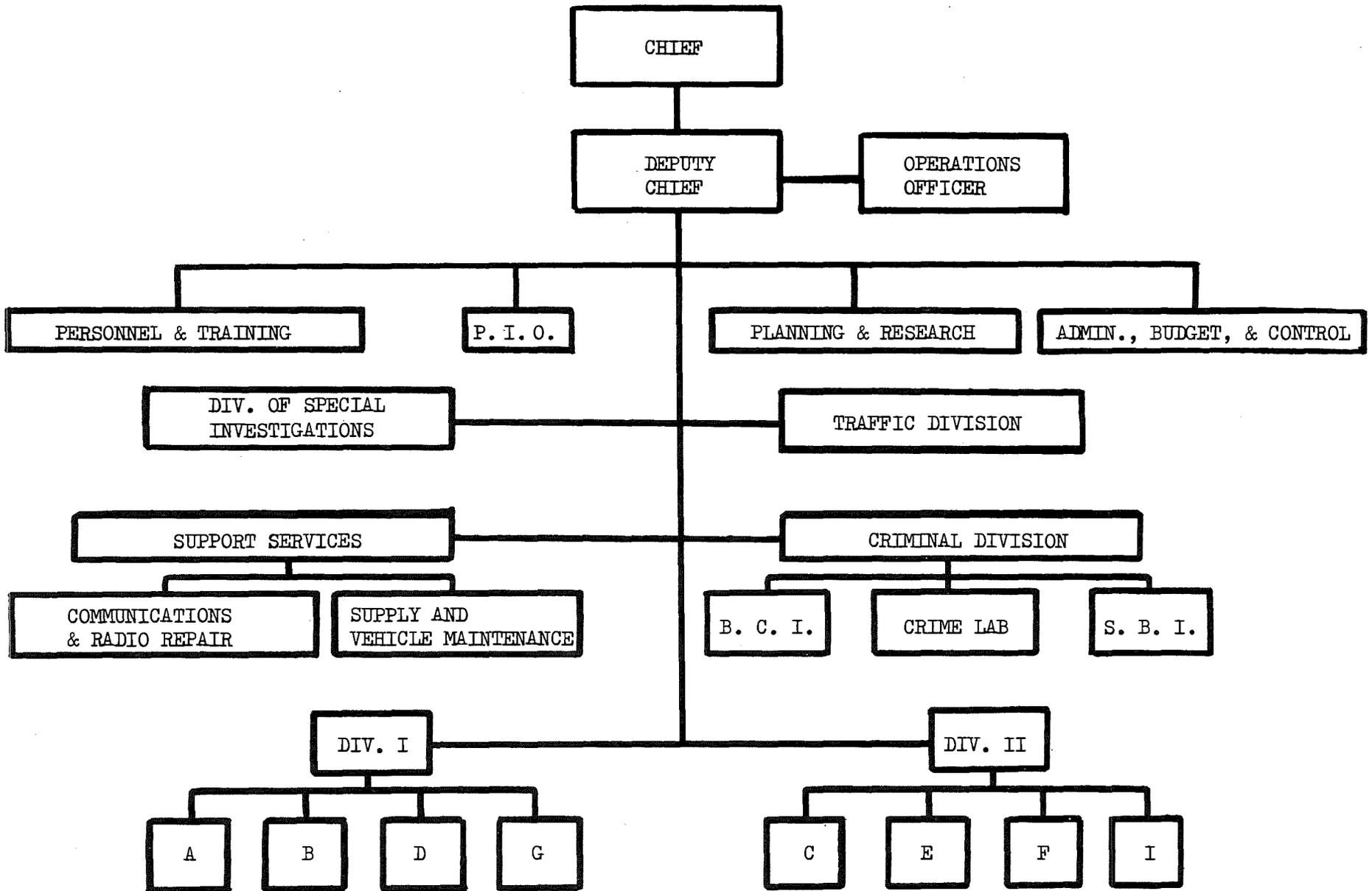
Also, a Uniform Crime Reporting Unit was established within the State Bureau of Identification for the collection and evaluation of all uniform crime reports from all Maine law enforcement agencies, and to assist these agencies in their collection and filing of criminal information.

As a result of efforts put forth during the past year, 1975 will see Maine divided into Communication Regions with four of the six regions controlled by the Maine State Police (Scarborough, Augusta, Orono, and Houlton barracks). These Regions will be able to handle any and all emergency radio communications through their facility, if called upon to do so by local police, sheriffs or State Police. It is expected to result in faster, efficient, and more complete communications for law enforcement agencies that protect and serve the people of Maine.

A full-time Recruiting Program, with emphasis on women and ethnic groups, was established.

Other achievements included: a mandatory 55 retirement age became effective; a high collar dress blouse was adopted; and, Motor Vehicle Inspection and Truck Weight personnel previously assigned to the Traffic Division were returned to the control of the Troop Commanders in their respective areas.





MAINE STATE POLICE ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



TABLE OF CONTENTS

<i>Standards and Goals</i> .....	1
<i>Executive</i> .....	1
<i>Administration and Budget Control</i> .....	2
<i>Planning and Research</i> .....	3
<i>Personnel</i> .....	4
<i>Recruiting</i> .....	5
<i>Public Information</i> .....	6
<i>Traffic Division</i> .....	7
<i>Fleet Safety Board</i> .....	7
<i>Criminal Division</i> .....	8
<i>Bureau of Criminal Investigation</i> .....	8
<i>Beano and Games of Chance</i> .....	11
<i>Crime Laboratory</i> .....	12
<i>State Bureau of Identification</i> .....	16
<i>Uniform Crime Reporting</i> .....	17
<i>Special Investigations</i> .....	18
<i>Field Forces</i> .....	18
<i>Patrol</i> .....	19
<i>Traffic Safety</i> .....	20
<i>Troop Detectives</i> .....	21
<i>Trooper Of The Year</i> .....	22
<i>Truck Weights</i> .....	23
<i>Support Services</i>	
<i>Automotive Maintenance</i> .....	23
<i>Communications</i> .....	24
<i>Radio Maintenance</i> .....	25
<i>Training</i> .....	26
<i>Statistical Information</i> .....	29



## STANDARDS AND GOALS

*During 1974 Colonel Nichols initiated a representative forum on Standards and Goals to set positive, practicable directions for the future of the Maine State Police.*

*The Standards and Goals Committee--a direct link between the headquarters staff and field Troopers--allows for face-to-face contact relative to the problems and needs of all the Troopers. The committee consists of one (field) Division Captain, one (field) lieutenant, two sergeants, four corporals, and five Trooper representatives to provide the Chief and Deputy Chief with the feelings of the Trooper in the field on matters concerning the agency.*

*Periodic meeting results included staff approval on: a revised promotional system, with increased weight on efficiency; furnishing all field Troopers and sergeants with updated equipment in cruisers; simplifying paper work by instituting multi-purpose enforcement and incident reports, providing for annual handgun qualification, upgrading and providing regional in-service training (for economy reasons); providing the public with Private Property Posters and Personal Property Records (as aids against rural crime), and a brochure on State Police activities; revising State Police Operations Manual; and, implementing troop arrest warrant files and stolen vehicle logs.*

## EXECUTIVE

*The Chief of the Maine State Police -- Colonel Donald E. Nichols -- is the Executive Head of the Maine State Police. The Chief is appointed from the Commissioned ranks by the Governor and approved by the Executive Council for a period of four years. The Chief is responsible for the administration of his agency and for the enforcement of all Maine motor vehicle and criminal laws.*

*The Deputy Chief -- Lieutenant Colonel Allan H. Weeks -- is a Commissioned Officer designated by the Chief and approved by the Governor and Executive Council. The Executive Officer of the State Police is responsible directly to the Chief. He is*

charged with ensuring that all orders and regulations pertaining to the operations and welfare of the State Police are carried out. The Deputy Chief also assists the Chief in the overall planning, coordinating, and directing of the administration and operations of the department.

#### Officer of the Day (OD)

This staff officer, reportable to the Deputy Chief, acts as a liaison between the department and the public. On call 24 hours a day, he is available to answer public requests for assistance or personal complaints at the Augusta Headquarters. In addition, he maintains daily contact with each Troop and various State Police facilities throughout the State.

The OD upon receiving information of an emergency situation or a major crime advises appropriate State Police personnel for prompt action. He then follows its progress, keeping the Deputy Chief informed, until the situation is brought to conclusion.

#### ADMINISTRATION AND BUDGET CONTROL

The Administration and Budget Control Division is responsible for providing administrative services and directing all fiscal and budgetary operations. The division maintains all financial records, time and leave records, payrolls, and inventory controls. Other functions include:

1. Preparation of purchase requisitions
2. Contractual services
3. Purchase of equipment, clothing, supplies
4. Maintenance of equipment
5. Printing of bulletins, forms, orders, etc.
6. Preparation of Biennial Budget
7. Disbursement of funds

Summary of Expenditures

	<u>1973-74</u>
Personal Services	\$4,372,670.47
All Other	
Contractual Services	886,082.92
Commodities	110,374.55
Pensions	403,861.17
Transfers	10,872.47
Capital Equipment	<u>427,075.31</u>
Total Expenditures	\$6,210,936.89

OFFICE OF PLANNING AND RESEARCH

A relatively new unit of the Maine State Police, the Office of Planning and Research, during 1974, carried out a continuing program aimed at improving the effectiveness and efficiency of State Police operations. The staff also focused attention on administrative planning. In addition, it process all officer activity reports (17,040), arrest reports (45,661), and State of Maine police traffic accident reports (24,939).

The Office also has been responsible for the coordination of all State Police federal grants from the Maine Law Enforcement Planning and Assistance Agency (MLEPAA) and from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). During the 73-74 fiscal year, 9 separate grants were obtained through MLEPAA and 5 through NHTSA, totaling \$309,250.09.

Major projects during 1974 included:

- a. A fleet motor oil analysis project which explored the use of synthetic motor oil and resulted in an extended oil change cycle from 2,000 to 4,000 miles for all fleet vehicles with a projected \$12,000 annual savings in maintenance.

- b. A study of manpower resources pointed out an immediate need for 105 additional patrol officers.

Other projects that studied current trends and projected future needs included: a closed circuit security monitor system for Augusta Headquarters; a 35-mm color slide program on State Police functions; a State Police operational and procedures manual; a records management program; fatal accident records system ledger forms and processing system; the fatal accident yearly report and special accident statistical studies and reports; the motor vehicle inspection sticker booklet and storage project; and a State Police compensation survey.

### PERSONNEL

It is the responsibility of the Division of Personnel to maintain up-to-date statistical records on the 406 (319 sworn, 87 civilian) employees of the Maine State Police, as well as an up-to-date file on transfer requests. This division, in conjunction with the State Department of Personnel, is responsible for processing all State Police Trooper applicants.

The Recruiting Officer for the State Police, in charge of an on-going program, is assigned to the Division of Personnel and is responsible for contacting each applicant in person as well as appearing before various groups and organizations for recruitment purposes.

The resignation rate for 1974 was two percent. This low resignation rate continued to reflect a high degree of job satisfaction by our uniformed officers.

During 1974, Maine State Police Officers received 398 letters of commendation.

### Affirmative Action

In accordance with an Executive Order issued in March of 1974, the department was one of the first to submit an Affirmative Action Plan to the Department of Personnel and the Human Rights Commission. A copy of this Plan may be obtained from the Division of Personnel. The Personnel Officer is responsible for

*the development of this written plan and is also responsible and accountable for its implementation and periodic updating.*

### *Fair Labor Standards Act*

*In accordance with the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) and federal guidelines, this division has been involved by attending several meetings and seminars pertaining to the FLSA.*

### *Retirements*

*Capt. Roger Baker - 38 years*

*Capt. Edward Gordon - 38 years*

*Lt. Edward Doyle - 37 years*

*Tr. Lawrence Gauthier - 32 years*

*Lt. Joseph Dumond - 22 years*

*Tr. Lester Farrar - 22 years*

*Sgt. Herman Holbrook - 20 years*

*Tr. James Reeves - 20 years*

*During 1974, the 110-member Organization of Retired State Police Officers were kept informed via letter as to new developments and to make them aware of legislation that may be of interest to them. In addition, each retiree was personally notified in the event of the death of a fellow retired member.*

### *RECRUITING*

*The position of Recruitment Officer, established in January, has the responsibility for recruiting on a statewide basis State Police Trooper applicants. Trooper George Mitchell, who is a member of the Penobscot Tribe of Indians, is presently the Recruiting Officer.*

*Special emphasis is placed on recruiting of minority applicants by personal contact with minority groups, association leaders and members. Personal contact was made to each of the approximate 800 inquiries received by this division. In addition, television, radio and newspaper media are also used, along with speaking engagements to civic groups, colleges and elementary and high schools throughout the State of Maine.*

### *Physical Aptitude Test*

*The Physical Aptitude Test (PAT) was implemented as part of the examinations which were given during the summer and fall of 1974. Approximately half of the 30th Maine State Police Training Troop had completed the PAT. It was reported that there was a noticeable difference between the applicants who had taken the PAT and those who had not in that they were in better physical condition when reporting to the Academy.*

### *PUBLIC INFORMATION*

*Although all State Police Officers are authorized to make news releases on routine matters, the Public Information Officer serves as spokesman for major crimes or other serious news events, to take the pressure off the investigating officer. On call 24 hours a day, the Public Information Officer maintains liaison with the news media. The PIO also advises the Chief and Deputy Chief on public information matters which should be brought to their attention.*

*During 1974, a total of 47 news releases were written and distributed to appropriate print and/or electronic news media. (Media mailing lists were revised to reflect media needs.) Broadcast public service spots on rural crime, school bus safety, traffic safety (including Defensive Driving), and recruiting were disseminated. There were five major radio-TV interviews, in addition to the three newspaper and one magazine feature articles. A history and functions booklet was prepared and the first Maine State Police brochure for public information and recruiting was completed. In addition, 20 tours of Headquarters were given to more than 400 children from schools and organizations.*

## TRAFFIC DIVISION

Responsibilities of the Traffic Division include: administration of Maine's motor vehicle inspection program; processing local, county, and State Police Officers' accident reports; and coding State Police arrest reports.

The division maintains files on: junkyard licenses, original State Police traffic complaints, and Department of Transportation (DOT) designated highway construction areas and other construction area permits.

During 1974, the division sold more than 1,200,000 inspection stickers; made in excess of 1,000 manual file searches for sticker stubs requested by police agencies; and, maintained an active inspection station file for approximately 1,600 motor vehicle stations and a file of some 5,000 licensed inspection mechanics.

Processed and microfilmed were 25,560 police officer accident reports; approximately 7,000 requests for copies by interested parties were made. In addition, 45,711 State Police arrest reports were coded for key punch operation.

### FLEET SAFETY BOARD

In 1958, the State Police Fleet Safety Board was established to review all accidents involving State Police vehicles. The purpose is to reduce the number of fleet accidents and to minimize those accidents which are inevitable. Individuals who have maintained accident free driving records for the entire period include:

Col. Donald E. Nichols  
Maj. Harold L. Scribner  
Capt. Charles R. Bruton  
Lieut. James W. Brown  
Lieut. Bennett R. Dunbar  
Lieut. Charles R. Peckham  
Sgt. Harry Hansen  
Cpl. James G. Ireland  
Cpl. Donald E. Mitchell.

Cpl. James K. Monroe  
Tr. Robert L. Coombs  
Tr. Robert M. Cox  
Tr. Raymond Curtis  
Tr. Robert M. Hofacker  
Tr. Ronald G. Houston  
Tr. Ronald K. McFalls  
Tr. Alwyn P. Treadwell

## 1974 Awards

Lt. Col. Allan H. Weeks  
Capt. Albert T. Jamison  
Capt. N. Douglas Starbird  
Sgt. Sherwood Baston

Sgt. Larry Vigue  
Det-Cpl. William Bickford  
Cpl. Theodore Grindle

### CRIMINAL DIVISION

*The Maine State Police has by statute original and concurrent jurisdiction to enforce the criminal laws of Maine and to investigate any non-compliance.*

*The Criminal Division, administered by a Captain, is composed of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, Crime Laboratory, and the State Bureau of Identification.*

### BUREAU OF CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION

*In 1955 the Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) was formed to investigate major criminal offenses, so uniformed personnel could continue to perform their patrol functions; to insure complete and factual investigation of criminal complaints by investigators with specialized training (with special emphasis on homicides); and, to provide an official clearing agency for investigations available to all enforcement agencies within and outside Maine.*

*The bureau, in addition, has the responsibility to process and maintain records of all criminal investigations conducted by the State Police. BCI also maintains liaison with the Department of the Attorney General (for investigation of homicides, complaints and major crimes) and other agencies to avoid duplication of effort.*

*Other duties include informing the Chief and Deputy Chief of the status of criminal activity within the state; and, the issuance of all permits to out-of-state residents to carry concealed weapons.*

*During 1974 the investigation of homicides (and possible homicides) remained the top priority for personnel assigned to the bureau. Of the 111 violent death investigations conducted by BCI, 33 were determined to be criminal homicides.*

A new system of criminal case reporting within the State Police was devised during the last 6 months of 1974 and reveals that, for that period, \$306,145.00 in property was reported lost by citizens as a result of criminal activity. Recovered by State Police during that same period was \$202,512.00.

A breakdown of major crimes reported to the State Police in 1974 shows an overall increase of 27.9 percent. Offenses were:

	<u>1973</u>	<u>1974</u>
Criminal Homicide	28	33
Rape	9	22
Robbery	27	61
Assault & Battery	187	183
B. E. & L.	516	663
Larceny	<u>383</u>	<u>509</u>
Total	1,150	1,471

The bureau continued to serve as a nucleus to provide assistance to other State agencies and Federal agencies, such as the FBI, U.S. Customs, Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms, Secret Service, etc. as well as conducting investigations requested by out of State police agencies.

The bureau's membership in such organizations as New England State Police Administrative Conference (NESPAC), Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit (LEIU), International Association of Auto Theft Investigators provide a valuable means of obtaining information to aid investigations being conducted by the State Police, and to furnish assistance to local law enforcement agencies.

A Criminal Information Bulletin was developed for circulation to all members of the State Police, as well as to all other police agencies in the State, containing photos and information concerning wanted persons, stolen items, new criminal methods, and items of special interest to all enforcement officers.

A polygraph facility was constructed at the new Scarborough Barracks in 1974. This room and the facility at Augusta Headquarters are sound-proofed and are comparable to the best examination rooms in the Nation.

In 1974 the two Maine State Police polygraph examiners administered a total of 298 polygraph examinations. Fifty-four percent, or 161 cases, were administered for municipal, county, federal and military law enforcement agencies.

Bureau personnel devoted a total of 154 hours to speaking engagements, requested by schools and civic organizations, on topics such as drugs, organized crime methods, homicide investigations, and the functions of this bureau.

#### Assistance To The Office of the Attorney General

During calendar year 1974, State Police officers attached to the Criminal Division, Department of the Attorney General, were involved in investigating complaints relating to criminal activity.

The majority of the work involved inquiries into criminal complaints, including the investigation of government officers, physicians and attorneys charged with malpractice, and other offenses of an administrative nature. The officers are also assigned on a request basis to aid Federal and local law enforcement agencies on a variety of investigations.

Although the officers' primary assignments are to the Criminal Division, investigations are assigned from the Consumer Fraud Division on a "need be" basis.

Total activity by category:

Embezzlement - Cheating - Forgery	29
Jails & Other Institutions	7
Police - Public Officials - Physicians- Attorneys	38
Voting Violations	1
Perjury	2
False Representation	4
Invasion of Privacy	1
Extortion	1

Questionable Death	2
Assault	2
Drugs	1
Other	<u>4</u>

Total Complaints 92

Relays & Service of Process	146
Aids to Other Agencies & Inquiries of a Non-Case Report Nature	85
Security Detail (Ballot)	10

Beano and Games of Chance

The Maine State Police is responsible for the licensing and administration of Beano and Games of Chance and maintains a close and effective cooperation with all other law enforcement agencies. Routine inspections of licensed games are made as frequently as possible with all complaints being fully investigated. An average of 50 written information requests are answered monthly.

Summary of 1974 activities include:

Beano & Bingo

1. Total number of weeks licensed: 12,217
  - a. Number of permits issued: 3,541
2. Organizations licensed: 381
3. Total income received by the State, license fees: \$25,386.00

Games of Chance

1. Weekly licenses issued: 1592
2. Monthly licenses issued: 936
3. Raffle licenses issued: 1963
  - a. Number of permits issued: 2825

4. Licensed Distributors: 9
5. Licensed Printers: 82
6. Original applications processed: 815
7. Total income from license fees received by State: \$40,620.00
8. Organizations licensed: 957

### Executive Security

The personal security of the Governor and his family was a primary responsibility of the Maine State Police during 1974. Troopers were assigned, on a 24-hour basis, to provide this service while the Chief Executive was acting in an official capacity as well as to provide security for the Executive Mansion.

Additional duties included maintaining the readiness of Executive vehicles, and coordinating security arrangements for travel by the Governor and his family.

During 1974, approximately 9,475 man hours were provided for Executive security.

### CRIME LABORATORY

#### Photography

During the calendar year 1974, photos were produced to aid and assist members of the State Police in the following areas: traffic accidents, criminal investigations, court prosecutions, training aids, and Public Information.

Processed were 3,240 black and white negatives, 12,110 black and white enlargements; and, 440 rolls of color slides.

Photographic assistance was also provided to other Maine and federal law enforcement agencies. In addition, State, county and local police officers were trained in police photography and darkroom techniques.

*Extensive planning has been done to expand present photographic capabilities. Plans call for the installation of a roll paper system with automatic processors for black and white as well as color processing. This will provide for a reduced backlog, a greater production rate, faster return time on the finished product, full color capabilities (which do not now exist), and reduced operating cost in the following areas: paper, chemicals, water, and manpower.*

### *Latent Fingerprints*

*Latent impressions are those fingerprints and palmprints left on an object when that object has been handled. The majority of these latent fingerprints are submitted in conjunction with criminal activity related to crime scenes. A total of 240 latent fingerprints were received from all segments of the law enforcement community during 1974.*

*Those submitted were compared with 5,111 fingerprints of suspects. Palmprint and footwear examinations were also made in 23 cases. A total of 25 positive identifications were made in conjunction with suspects in the three areas of fingerprints, palmprints, and footwear impressions. Expert testimony on 11 of the 25 cases was presented in court, with photographic copy work and charts prepared to supplement the examiner's testimony.*

*In addition, 326 separate articles of evidence were examined for latent fingerprints. Methods such as dusting, iodine fuming, ninhydrin, and silver nitrate are used to develop and locate the latent fingerprints on these articles.*

### *Firearms Examinations*

*Firearms examination is concerned with answering questions resulting from commission of crimes. One examination conducted is the basic firearms identification technique employed to identify the gun from which a questioned bullet was fired. Other examinations conducted are the operational and functional tests of firearms, the gunpowder and shot pattern test which signifies the distance from which a shot was fired, and the determination of the type of weapon used in firing a questioned bullet or cartridge case.*

the following shows the criminal firearm examinations conducted in 1974:

State Police Other Agencies

	<u>Weapons Submitted</u>	
15	Rifles	11
12	Shotguns	6
<u>20</u>	Handguns	<u>10</u>
47	Total 74 Test Fired	27

Unknown Submitted (to determine make, model and caliber of weapon)

107	Bullets	20
115	Cartridge Cases	46
<u>24</u>	Shotgun Casings	<u>5</u>
246	Total 317	71

Ammunition Submitted (Live Rounds)

			<u>Totals</u>
324	Rifle & Handgun	130 -	450
19	Shotgun	14 -	33
31	Pieces Wadding	4 -	35
47	Pellets	0 -	47

Other

6	Serial No. Restorations	3 -	9
4	Tool Marks	5 -	9

The total microscopic examinations were 491. In addition, one-third of all rounds of ammunition were examined under the microscope for extractor and ejector marks.

Serology

In September, the Crime Laboratory acquired a serology capability for the examination of blood and other body fluids.

In crimes such as assault, rape, and murder, blood deposits can be typed and provide valuable evidence in a criminal investigation by associating a suspect with a crime scene, or eliminating him.

*The following forensic serology examinations can now be performed:*

- 1. Determination of a stain as to whether or not it is blood.*
- 2. Determination as to the origin of the blood (animal or human).*
- 3. A-B-O bloodtyping on both liquid and dried blood.*
- 4. Morphological microscopic examination of blood cells.*
- 5. Bloodtype determinations from body fluids.*

*Plans for the immediate future include the capability for microscopic examination of hairs, fibers and trace elements.*

*The following is a case breakdown of serology and microscopy examinations:*

- 1 Hit and run accident*
- 8 Homicides*
- 5 Investigations of unattended deaths*
- 3 Examinations of stains other than human blood*
- 8 Breaking, Entering and Larceny*
- 3 Assault with intent to kill*
- 5 Rape cases*
- 2 Fiber identification cases*
- 3 Hair examinations*
- 2 Microscopic matching cases*

*Five cases involving bloodstain (shape and size) were conducted, and, 72 items of evidence were examined serologically.*

### *Other*

*Members of the Crime Laboratory responded to requests for assistance at homicide and serious crime scenes. State Police requests: 836 hours, and other law enforcement agencies: 390 hours. During 1974, individuals also spent 506 hours testifying in court as expert witnesses.*

*In addition, members responded to requests for lectures and speaking engagements at civic organizations and the University of Maine.*

## STATE BUREAU OF IDENTIFICATION

The Bureau, created by an act of the Legislature in 1937, is responsible for the maintenance of all criminal records generated within Maine and out-of-state records which concern this State. It handles requests for criminal records information from law enforcement agencies and courts and correctional facilities throughout the country. SBI also maintains photographs and negatives; court abstract cards which provide information on court transactions, and a criminal fingerprint card file. This file, which numbered 285,598 cards at the close of fiscal year '73-'74 is the basis for criminal records information.

Prior to reorganization during 1974, SBI consisted of the Criminal Records Section and Crime Laboratory. This reorganization, directed at improving services in both areas having increased responsibilities, resulted in the creation of two separate Divisions; namely SBI which is responsible for criminal records; and the Crime Laboratory. A Lieutenant was assigned as Commanding Officer of each division.

The manual operation of storage and retrieval of data within the Bureau has remained unchanged over the years while the amount of material and requests for service has increased. As a result, Bureau personnel are finding it increasingly difficult to meet their responsibilities.

For these reasons, extensive surveys were conducted by firms specializing in records management and retrieval. The object of these surveys was to determine the most efficient manner in which to handle the material utilized by the Bureau in its operations. Proposals being considered deal generally with the replacement of the current manual filing cabinets with electro-mechanical power files; at the same time instituting up-to-date filing guides and practices. Forthcoming implementation will increase overall efficiency and allow for approximately a twenty percent expansion of records within existing space.

A continuing purge program was initiated allowing for the removal of over 300 cases of material no longer considered necessary, thereby providing much needed space for Bureau operations. Existing files were re-arranged to provide for more orderly filing and efficient access.

Continuing contact has been established with other law enforcement agencies and courts so that SBI may more effectively meet their needs.

SBI activities during 1974 included:

7397 fingerprint cards classified and searched (no previous record)

3595 fingerprint cards matched with existing cards

490 Final Disposition sheets received and filed

1763 photographs and negatives received and filed

968 Out of State records received and filed

7130 additional record sheets received and filed (Individuals previously involved with criminal justice system resulting in their fingerprints being already on file)

18,019 Court abstract cards received and filed

26,842 inquiries (record checks) processed

1,788 expungement sheets processed (July-December) (Notices to expunge records due to dismissals; acquittals and pardons)

### Uniform Crime Reporting

Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) began operations in 1974 as part of the Bureau of Identification resulting from a grant from the Maine Law Enforcement Planning and Assistance Agency. For the first time, reliable information on Maine crime is available.

Early 1974 was a development period for UCR. The three-person staff was selected; a training and operational manual was developed; and, training was held for 250 people in the collection of data and the use of forms.

During July, the collection of data to be computer-coded began. The data--from all State Police, county, and local police agencies--includes offenses reported to police; arrests by age, sex, and race; court dispositions of cases; values of articles stolen and

recovered; crime location and time; employee data; assaults on police; and, other supplemental information. Statistical analysis is still in the preliminary stage; however, the computer programming process is being accelerated.

The value of the information is that it will permit an annual report of crime trends and crime problem areas.

Activities during the latter part of the year included: the development and distribution of 118,010 uniform complaint sheets and 33,485 uniform arrest sheets; 312 visits to police agencies; and quarterly mailings to 134 UCR contributors of forms and tally sheets.

#### DIVISION OF SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS

As a result of a federal grant effective since April, the Division of Special Investigations was created as an investigative unit to identify and prosecute drug traffickers and drug related crime throughout Maine. The unit, headed by a State Police Captain, receives its manpower from state, county, and local police agencies.

This unit was involved in 380 felony drug cases (i.e., sale of marijuana and hard drugs) during 1974. Of those cases taken to trial, there were 71 defendants with 69 convictions.

#### FIELD FORCES

The field forces of the Maine State Police are divided into two divisions, each division being comprised of four troops under the command of a Division Captain.

Each Division Captain is charged with the planning, coordinating, and directing of activities within his division. He makes periodic inspections of property and personnel under his command. He also ensures that State Police personnel work in close harmony with other law enforcement agencies.

A major achievement of 1974 was the consolidation of Troops A (formerly Kittery), B (West Scarborough), and G (Maine Turnpike and Interstate 95 to Waterville) to a new central two-story facility during November. The troops will remain separate entities.

Col. Nichols recognized that a central facility was needed to allow for increased efficiency to meet present needs and future demands. Previously citizens had to be served from antiquated buildings that lacked sufficient space for Troopers to perform their non-patrol activities.

The new First (Field) Division Headquarters provides for a mechanical repair and service area; a classroom--used for troop meetings, in-service State Police training (to include representatives from local police and sheriff departments), and as an emergency disaster center; mobile and fixed station radio repair; mobile impoundment area and criminal evidence lockers; polygraph operations; and, regional law enforcement communications.

#### Emergency Telephone Line

Since November, southern and western Maine residents have been able to alert State Police of public emergencies by using a toll-free telephone number. The result has been quicker response in providing emergency service, in addition to helping curb rural crime.

#### Patrol

During 1974, the Maine State Police patrolled 9,362,975 miles. State Police assisted other law enforcement agencies 5,529 times during the year involving 10,829 hours. In addition, the State Police aided motorists in 28,603 instances.

A more detailed account of the criminal and motor vehicle law enforcement responsibilities can be found in the statistical section of this report.

#### Pistol Team

The State Police Pistol Team continued to be active in 1974, with participation in three outdoor matches and the capturing of more than sixty trophies and medals.

The State Outdoor Pistol Championship match was fired in wind and rain; however, many awards were won, and the team added the .45 Caliber Team Championship to its achievements.

*The Pistol Team's presence was again felt at the 42nd New England Police Revolver League Outdoor Pistol Matches at North Attleboro, Massachusetts, where it walked away with over thirty individual and team awards. Five team members finished in the top twenty in a field of ninety-nine competitors and received the coveted Commissioner's Tie Clip.*

*The Team gained further recognition at the first Maine Outdoor Combat Matches where, along with earning many awards, it was adjudged the winner of the four-man team event.*

*Members of the Team are as follows:*

*Sgt. Bradford A. Small  
Sgt. Richard M. Bowley  
Sgt. Paul J. Lessard*

*Cpl. Richard R. Arnold  
Cpl. Ronald M. Veilleux  
Tr. Victor R. Greenleaf*

### *Traffic Safety*

*The State Police Officers assigned to traffic safety are responsible for the licensing and control of the motor vehicle inspection program. This involves the examination and certification of inspection mechanics, plus the licensing and control of Maine's vehicle inspection stations. They also inspect school buses during the school year and provide school-bus-driver instructional programs.*

*These officers are active in school programs that involve all age groups, such as; a bicycle safety program for the elementary schools, driver education for the junior and senior high schools, as well as participation in career development for all ages. Speaking and instructional programs are also provided for service clubs and citizen groups which involves the National Safety Council Defensive Driving Course. Emergency vehicle and pursuit driving courses are also provided for ambulance and emergency vehicle drivers, local and county police officers in Maine and other New England States, Maine Inland Fish and Game Wardens, and more extensive courses are provided for the Maine State Police and Rhode Island State Police.*

*The criminal and motor vehicle law enforcement aspect still remains an active part of their assignment due to the investigation of many motor vehicle law violations, larceny and forgery of inspection stickers, etc.*

During the year 1974, these officers provided 522 safety and instructional programs, inspected 3,673 school buses, conducted 855 inspection station mechanics examinations, checked 6,829 inspection stations and made 248 junkyard investigations.

### Troop Detectives

Due to the increase in crime, and specifically rural crime, the necessity of full-time criminal investigators has become a high priority in many troop areas. Depending on priorities and the availability of manpower, Troop Commanders have made temporary troop detective assignments and each troop has from one to three officers filling these assignments.

Primarily, the troop detectives are assigned those cases that are of a high-priority nature or involve a lengthy or detailed investigation. Much time and effort is extended to assist federal, other state, county, and local law enforcement agencies, as well as providing assistance to the Attorney General's Office and the Maine Court System.

Along with their regular investigative duties, these detectives participate in community relations, crime prevention, and public awareness programs. Active communications and participation are required within the various agencies of the judicial system in order to provide a flow of criminal intelligence.

Troop detectives also provide investigative assistance to field personnel within their own troops as well as other troops.

### Troop Inspections

An annual inspection of each troop is conducted by Chief Nichols, Deputy Chief Weeks, and the respective division commanders. These inspections include personnel, vehicles, and equipment.

Following an inspection, a troop meeting is held to allow field personnel to discuss areas of concern directly with the Chief, and to provide the opportunity for the Chief to present Meritorious Service and other awards.

### Trooper of the Year

The Trooper of the Year Award, established in 1964, is given annually to the Maine State Trooper meeting the highest standards of the Maine State Police--including character, demeanor, and ability to get along with others. The Trooper is selected by the Troop Commanders and Field Captains which reflects the high esteem in which the Trooper is held throughout the Department.

Trooper Thomas G. Wolverton, 26, of Easton was named Trooper of the Year for 1974. Tr. Wolverton was rated by his superiors as outstanding in both criminal and traffic law enforcement. He patrols the Bucksport-Castine-Holden-Orland-Verona Island area of Troop E (Orono).

### Alcohol Safety Action Program - Enforcement

The purpose of the enforcement phase of the Alcohol Safety Action Program (ASAP) is the detection and apprehension of the drinking driver. Significant emphasis on the Operating Under the Influence violation will reduce measurably the number of alcohol-related fatal crashes. However, enforcement activities must encompass the three primary causes in fatal highway crashes: speed--either over the posted speed limit or too fast for existing conditions; encroachment of right of way violations; and, the Operating Under the Influence violation. When enforcement activity is applied to all three causation factors, significant reduction in highway fatal crashes result.

During the calendar year of 1974, there were a total of 2696 arrests made by State Police Officers assigned to the Cumberland County ASAP. Of these arrests, 1755 were for moving violations (i.e., improper passing, speed, and driving under influence of liquor and drugs, following too close, etc.) and, there were 777 non-moving violation arrests (i.e., improper license, illegal registration, faulty equipment, outdated inspection, etc.) plus, a total of 164 criminal arrests. In addition, a total of 7910 warnings for both moving and non-moving violations were issued.

### State Gas Tax

Attached to the State Tax Division is a Trooper responsible for checking the trucking companies statewide, and any of those from out of State who travel on Maine roads, to see that they have filed a State Gas Tax form with the State of Maine and have paid the proper tax for the mileage they travel within Maine. In addition, he works with the State Police Truck Weight Section.

During the year 1974, 99 arrests were made and fines totaled \$3075.

### Truck Weights

The Maine State Police is responsible for continually checking trucks traveling Maine roads for weight, Public Utility Commission (PUC), and equipment violations. Roving Truck Weight detail assignments come from the individual troops.

During 1974, Troopers assigned to Truck Weight details weighed 6,968 trucks. Total fines for truck weight and other trucking violations were: \$322,838.00. In addition, PUC violation fines totaled \$31,295.00.

## SUPPORT SERVICES

### AUTOMOTIVE MAINTENANCE

The State Police being in most respects a department on wheels, vehicle maintenance and repair are critical to the services provided to the people. To allow for uninterrupted services, the automotive maintenance division is charged with a continual in-house maintenance program for State Police fleet vehicles. Automotive services include tune-ups, limited body and fender repairs, overhauling engines and transmissions, and repairing chassis running gear. A limited number of spare cars are available to meet operational needs when regular patrol cruisers are being serviced.

Employing eight mechanics and one parts man, the division provided continuing service on 400 vehicles during 1974 at State

*Police garages in Augusta, Orono, Houlton, and Scarborough. Twenty-five engines and 80 transmissions were overhauled.*

*Cost savings were realized with the purchase of engine analyzers and disc and drum lathes, providing for more efficient maintenance. The analyzers allow for better tune-ups resulting in engines saving fuel. Also, a three lift capability became available at Scarborough, replacing two pits that serviced 90 vehicles. At Augusta, a complete parts department was instituted.*

*Put into service were 120 Plymouths, 53 AMC Matadors, 5 Chevrolets, 7 Dusters, 1 Chevrolet truck, and 5 International trucks. To help provide for the purchase of these vehicles, three public car auctions were held.*

*State Police sponsored public car auctions result in approximately \$200 more per vehicle than if it were a trade-in. Sold at the 1974 auctions were 131 vehicles. Forty-seven were sold to local and state agencies, and five were trade-ins.*

#### *COMMUNICATIONS*

*The Maine State Police Teletype Network links fifty-four law enforcement agencies in Maine with fast efficient communications on a twenty-four hour day, seven days a week operating basis. This Network is also a significant part of the National system which includes having access to the National Law Enforcement Teletype System which has terminals in all of the fifty states and the National Crime Information Center. In this year, the Communications Division has made 6,463 entries into the NCIC and has queried the System 56,576 times.*

*During February, 1974, the National Law Enforcement Telecommunications System (NLETS), which has a terminal at the State Police Communications Center in Augusta, had a system upgrade which provided for increasing the number of single purpose communications lines used in the NLETS System. In addition to the increase in the number of lines, the system line speeds were increased to 150 words per minute, and this provided high speed telephone lines for the direct connection of the NLETS switching computer to state computers. The result of the system upgrade*

program is a higher speed system that now has the capability of processing, in one hour, a full day's traffic on the old system.

A purge of all the teletype files was conducted with approximately 60 percent of these files being removed. Since 1973 there was a 22 percent increase in teletype traffic statewide (52 percent increase alone for Augusta). In addition, there was a 26 percent increase in radio/telephone traffic through Headquarters in 1974 compared to 1973.

In July, Troop C (Skowhegan) started dispatching from the Communications Division at Augusta from 4 p.m. until 8 a.m. Troop D (Thomaston) dispatching was also carried out after midnight until 8 a.m.

During 1974 came the introduction to the concept of Regional Communications Centers (RCC). The State Police will have four centers located in Scarborough, Augusta, Orono, and Houlton. In addition, State, county and local police will also have the capability of communicating with each other on a common radio network.

#### RADIO MAINTENANCE

A crucial and integral part of the support services of the Maine State Police is Radio Maintenance. This division installs, repairs, tests, and maintains 7 base stations, 11 radio towers with repeater stations, and more than 600 mobile units (in addition to all Maine State Police radar equipment).

A significant event for 1974 was the awarding of a contract to Motorola, Inc., for the installation of a new statewide communications system for the Maine State Police. Modern equipment, consisting of 13 consoles, base stations and repeaters, plus associated microwave controls will be supplied through a contract with the Maine Law Enforcement Planning and Assistance Agency. In addition, each State Police patrol vehicle will be equipped with an 8 channel mobile unit.

The new Very High Frequency system will divide Maine into three frequency zones -- each with one base frequency plus a statewide calling frequency. A statewide car-to-car frequency, which is part of the Regional Communications System, will enable all Maine law enforcement mobile units to communicate with each other by Fall of 1975.

During 1974, the Maine State Police was licensed by the Federal Communications Commission to operate 25 citizens band mobile radios. These units, when purchased, will be installed in State Police truck weight control vehicles.

This past year, technicians installed approximately 150 mobiles in addition to routine maintenance of radios and radars. The Maine State Police furnished maintenance services for other State departments, such as Inland Fisheries and Game, and Sea and Shore Fisheries.

### TRAINING

#### STATE POLICE RECRUIT TRAINING

A State Police Recruit Academy began on September 9, 1974, and continued through December 20, 1974. Out of 38 candidates who began the Academy, 27 successfully completed the 15-weeks training session. A total of 800 academic hours consisted of the following:

Administrative Subjects	Communications
Accident Investigation	General Law Enforcement
Criminal Subjects	Outside Agencies
Criminal Procedure	First Aid
Criminalistics	Physical Training
Firearms	Water Safety - Life Saving
Driver Training	Typing
Traffic Law Enforcement	Public Speaking
Drinking Drivers	

#### STATE POLICE CAREER ADVANCEMENT TRAINING

<u>Course</u>	<u>Length Days</u>	<u>Number Attend.</u>
Crime Scene Search (1)	10	2
Crime Scene Search (2)	4	10
FBI Photography School	5	30
North Western Supervision of Police Personnel	10	26
Municipal Investigator's Course	10	1
Criminal Investigations	5	8
Drug Enforcement Administration	10	10
Women Employment Seminar	1	2

<u>Course</u>	<u>Length Days</u>	<u>Number Attend.</u>
American Assoc. of M/V Administrators Annual Meeting	4	1
Police Dispatcher School	5	1
Search Project Group Meeting	4	1
Police Traffic Services School	15	15
Pursuit Driving School	1	1
National Law Enforcement TT System Conference	5	1
Physical Significance of Bloodstain Evidence	5	2
L.E.I.U. Annual National Conference	5	1
Firearms Nomenclature	4	1
New England School of Alcohol Studies	6	1
Maine State Pistol Championship Matches	2	6
Instructor Training Course	5	5
Basic Driver Training	12	2
State Police Planning Officer's Conference	3	2
Basic Driver Training	10	2
Affirmative Action Workshop	2	2
Forensic Serology	10	1
Police Personnel Issues Seminar	5	1
Forensic Medicine	4	9
Alcohol, Drugs & Traffic Safety	6	1
New England Police Revolver League Matches	2	6
Eastern States Exposition	5	2
Second Annual Symposium of Crime Lab Development	5	1
U. S. Army Sniper Course	9	1
18th Session of Traffic Science Training Program	35	1
Police Firearms Instructors Training	5	1
Frances Glessner Lee Seminar in Homicide Invest.	5	1
FBI Law Enf. Conference on Kidnapping & Hostage	1	7
Drug Intelligence School	3	5
Basic Fingerprint School	5	4
FBI Bomb School	4	2
FBI National Academy Indoctrination Course	-	1
L.E.I.U. Conference	14	2
Eastern Seaboard Interstate Tax Enforcement Group	2	1
Police Intelligence Symposium	4	2
Family Crisis Intervention Seminar	3	1
FBI National Academy	3 mos.	1

In addition to the above, 35 officers attended advanced courses offered by the University of Maine and various technical institutes during 1974.

## COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL OFFICER TRAINING

Three State Police officers staffed five Basic Police Schools held during the year at the Maine Criminal Justice Academy. In addition, instruction in many areas was provided by members of the Maine State Police.

Total State Police staff hours provided during 1974 was 6,600. Total instructional hours provided by members of the State Police was 724.

## OTHER TRAINING

The Maine State Police also provided instruction to members of other law enforcement agencies. These training sessions included: Crime Scene Search, Physical Evidence, Fingerprints, Firearms, Pursuit Driving, Communications, Laws of Arrest, etc.

Total Sessions 66

Total Instructional Hours 1,442

MAINE STATE POLICE  
STATISTICAL INFORMATION  
1974

The following statistics show major officer activities for 1974:

<u>Officer Activities - Non Patrol</u>	<u>Total Hours</u>
Criminal Investigation	93,836
Aids and Assistance to Other Law Enforcement Agencies	10,829
Special Escorts and Relays	5,932
Motor Vehicle Inspection Station Investigations	6,460
Special Assignments and Details	19,358
School Bus Safety Inspections	1,731
Speaking Engagements	1,683
Truck Weighing Details	<u>13,239</u>
Total	153,068

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<u>Officer Activities - Patrol</u>	<u>Total Hours</u>
Traffic Details	5,897
Accident Investigation	16,147
Radar Speed Enforcement	18,655
Motor Vehicle Safety Checks	<u>2,473</u>
Total	43,172

NOTE: See Figures #6 and #7 for more detailed information on the total percent of hours spent on patrol and non-patrol activities.

*State Police officers gave assistance to 28,603 motorists in need. Officers made several million direct contacts with the public during the year 1974 in providing a wide spectrum of safety services, as well as enforcement of Maine's motor vehicle and criminal laws throughout the 32,000 square miles of our State.*

*Each patrol officer averages over 31,209 miles of fleet cruiser travel each year in providing safety and service to the traveling public and protection to all citizens.*

*Patrol areas of Troopers cover over 18,000 miles of rural highway, as well as the entire Maine Turnpike and Interstate #95 from Kittery to Houlton.*

MAINE STATE POLICE  
OFFICER ENFORCEMENT SUMMARY  
STATISTICAL INFORMATION  
1974

<u>Officer Enforcement</u>	<u>Total Number</u>
Criminal Summons	2,458
Traffic Violation Summons	49,649
Traffic Violation Warnings	77,155
Defective Vehicle Equipment Warnings	<u>92,588</u>
Total	221,850

<u>Officer Enforcement</u>	<u>Total Number</u>
Total Hazardous Traffic Arrests	30,778
Total Non-hazardous Traffic Arrests	8,611
Total Truck Weight and Equipment Arrests	3,140
Total MPUC Violation Arrests	1,068
Total Criminal Arrests	<u>2,064</u>
Grand Total of All Arrests	45,661

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Total Operating Under the Influence of Alcohol Arrests	1,928
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Total Speeding Arrests - Normal Clocking	6,301
Total Imprudent Driving Arrests	226
Total Speeding Arrests - Radar	18,180
Total Speeding Arrests - VASCAR	484
Grand Total Speeding Violation Arrests	<u>25,191</u>

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*State Police Court Case Conviction Rate -- 92%*

<i>Total Court Fines Assessed from State Police</i>	<i>\$1,542,846.16</i>
<i>Total Motor Vehicle Traffic Violation Warning Cards Issued</i>	<i>77,155</i>
<i>Total Defective Motor Vehicle Cards Issued</i>	<u><i>92,588</i></u>
<i>Grand Total:</i>	<i>169,743</i>

*For every arrest an officer made, he issued an average of  
3.7 warnings to the violator.*

*Based on the records of the State of Maine District Court  
Administrative Office approximately 97,651 court cases were  
processed by the District Courts in Maine during 1974. The  
Maine State Police issued 49,649 traffic summonses and 2,458  
criminal summonses - or a total of 52,107 violation summonses.  
Approximately 53.4% of all court cases held in Maine courts  
originated from State Police officer enforcement efforts.*

*MAINE STATE POLICE  
TRAFFIC ACCIDENT STATISTICS  
1974*

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<i>Total Motor Vehicle Accidents</i>	<i>24,939</i>
<i>Total Fatal Accidents</i>	<i>192</i>
<i>Total Persons Killed</i>	<i>217</i>
<i>Total Personal Injury Accidents</i>	<i>7,960</i>
<i>Total Persons Injured</i>	<i>11,622</i>
<i>Total Property Damage Accidents</i>	<i>16,788</i>
<i>Total Rural Accidents</i>	<i>10,710</i>
<i>Total Urban Accidents</i>	<i>14,229</i>

*Maine had a 14.0% reduction in fatal accidents in 1974 and a 12.1% reduction in persons killed.*

*Driver error, excessive speed and liquor involvement are prime causation factors which caused or attributed to the majority of motor vehicle accidents.*

*The Maine State Police acts as the central collection agency for the processing and storage of all police traffic accident reports, and in 1974, the Traffic Division was in receipt of 24,939.*

*State Police officers investigated 7,975 accidents during 1974 - or a total of 32% of all accidents. Of the 192 fatal accidents which occurred in Maine in 1974, Troopers investigated 130 of these - or 68.1%*

MAINE STATE POLICE  
TRAFFIC ACCIDENT STATISTICS  
1974

The primary causation factors for the total 24,939 motor vehicle accidents which occurred in Maine in 1974 are as follows:

<u>Cause Factor</u>	<u>Total</u>
Excessive Speed	4,194
Liquor Involvement	2,051
Defective Motor Vehicle Equipment	784
Hazardous Driving Conditions	2,565
Blinded by Headlights	285
Driver Fatigued or Asleep	591
Failing to Yield Right-of-Way	2,504
Stop Sign Violation	213
Failing to Obey Traffic Signal	175
Vehicle on Wrong Side of Roadway	644
Driver Inattention	7,079
Following Too Close	305
Improper Passing	276
Improper or No Signal	188
Faulty Pedestrian Action	301
Faulty Bike or Sled Rider	122
Animal in Roadway	437
Inadequate Brakes	36
Improper Lights	5
Miscellaneous (Primary Driver Error)	2,111
Drug Involvement	<u>73</u>
Total	24,939

State Troopers issued 49,649 traffic violation summonses in an effort to reduce motor vehicle death and injury on Maine highways.

In 1974, there were 6,977 drunk driving arrests in the State of Maine. The Maine State Police made 1,928 arrests for drunk driving, which was 28% of the total arrests.

There were 2,051 motor vehicle accidents where the prime cause factor involved alcohol.

(All Accidents)

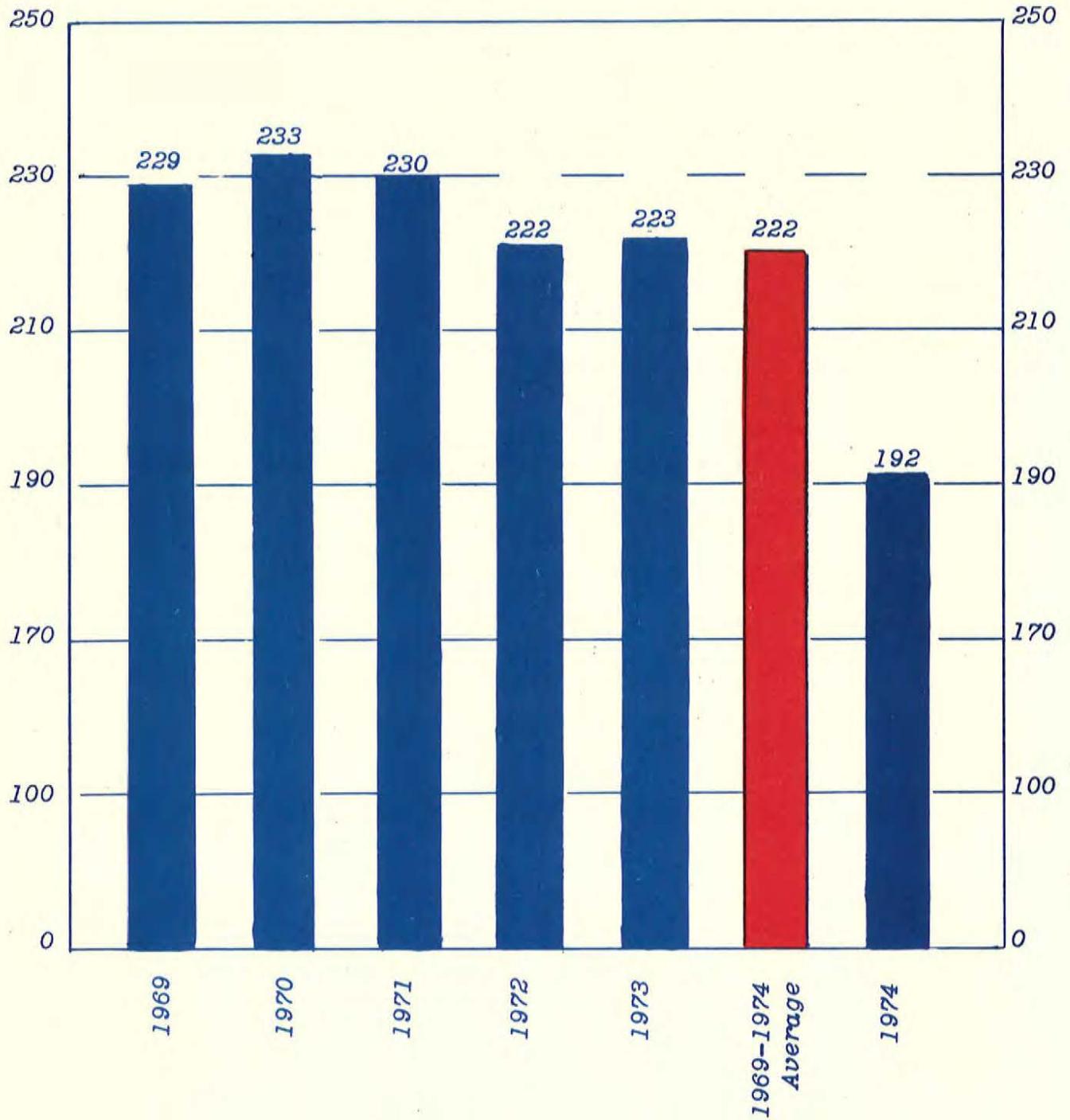
Prime Cause Factor in Relation to Alcohol Involvement

Had Been Drinking	950
Under the Influence of Alcohol	<u>1,101</u>
Total:	2,051

Excessive use of alcohol was a prime causation factor in 8.2% of the 24,939 motor vehicle accidents. In the 192 fatal accidents 58 (or 30.2%) had a prime causation factor of operator being under the influence of alcohol, as reported by investigating officers.



MAINE STATE POLICE  
FATAL MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS  
6 YEAR COMPARISON GRAPH



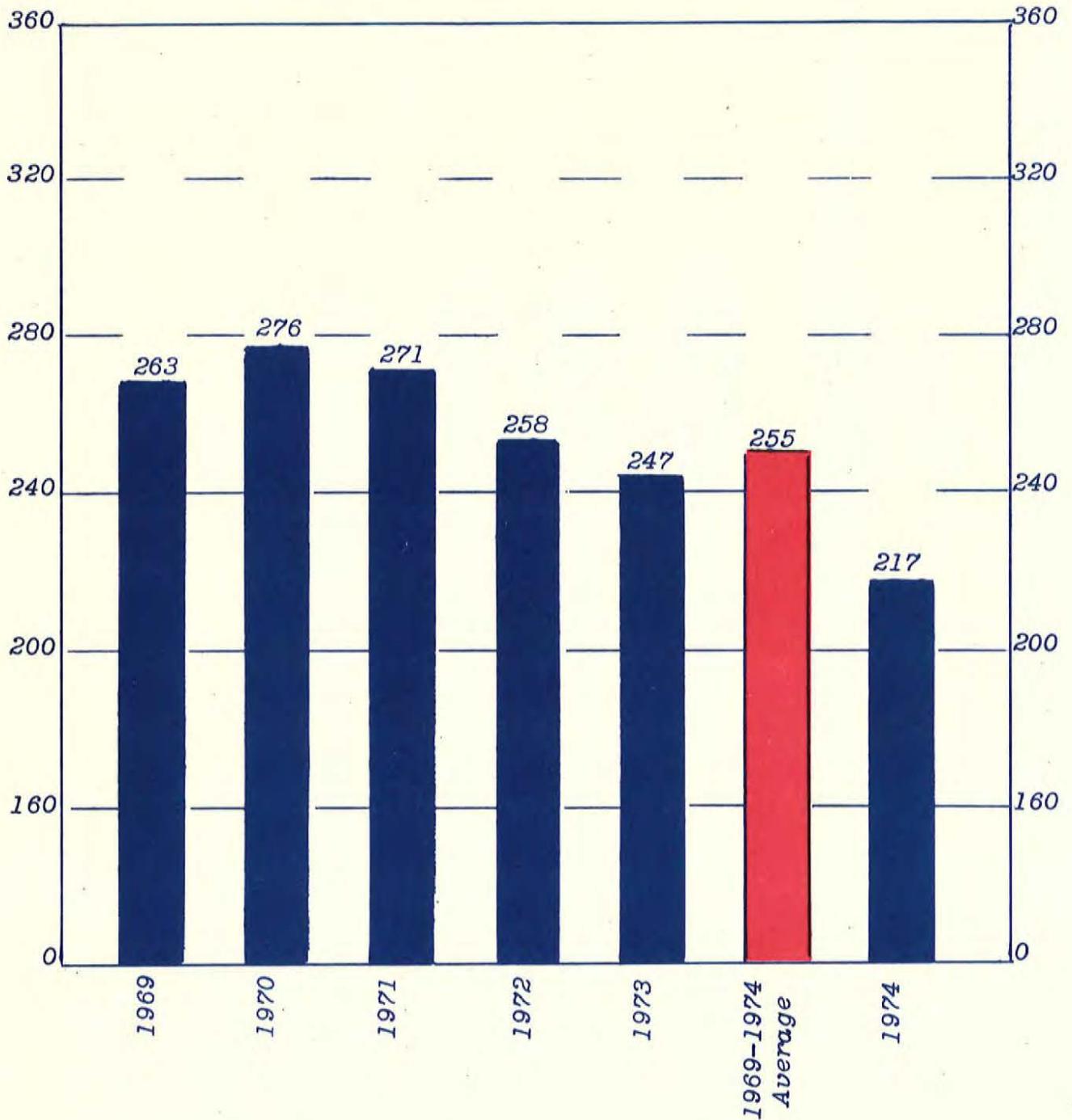
KEY  
12 month history

Fatal Accident History as of 12-31-74

Figure 1



MAINE STATE POLICE  
FATALITIES - (PERSONS KILLED)  
6 YEAR COMPARISON GRAPH



KEY



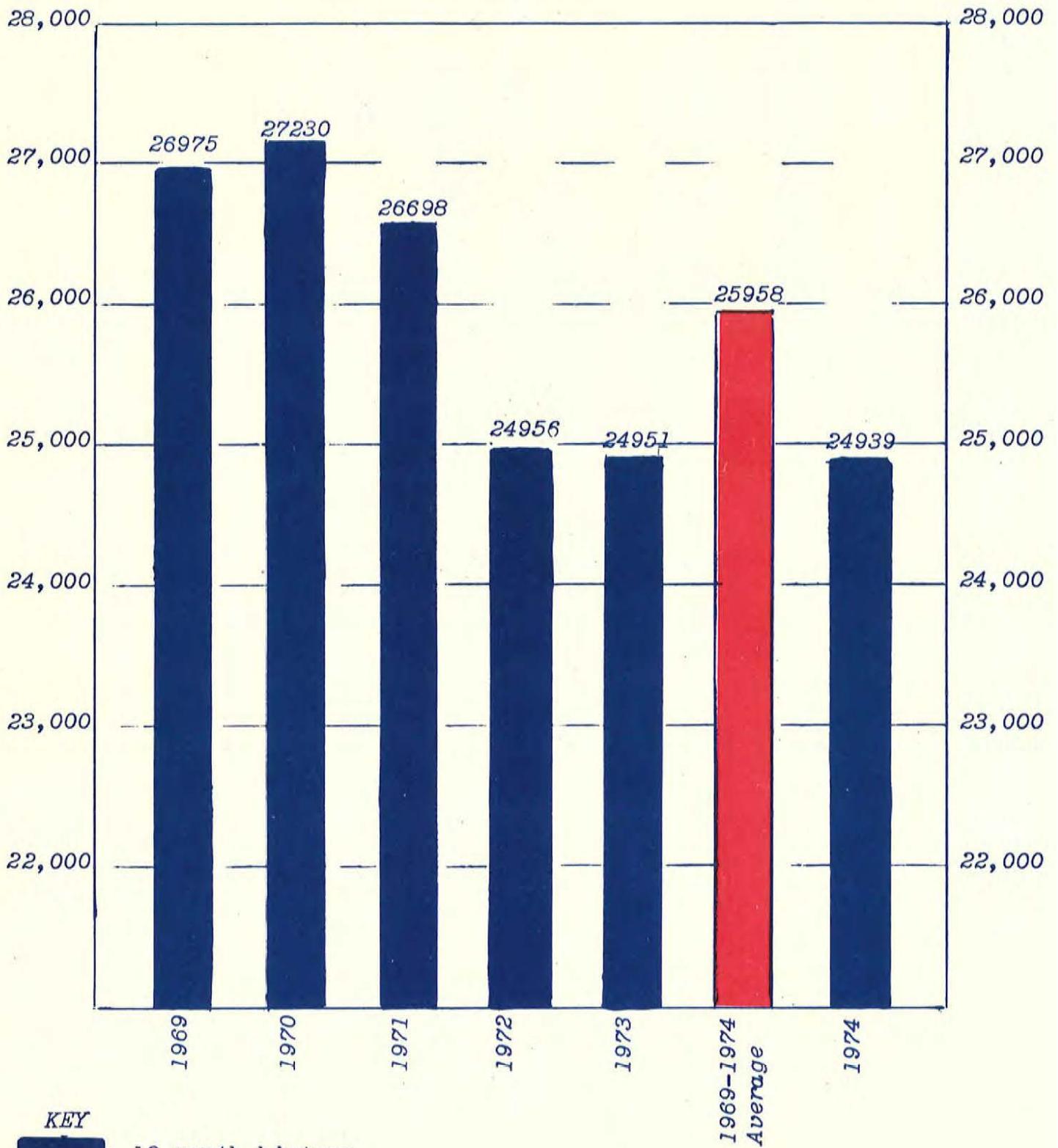
12 month history

Fatalities History as of 12-31-74

Figure 2



MAINE STATE POLICE  
MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS  
6 YEAR COMPARISON GRAPH

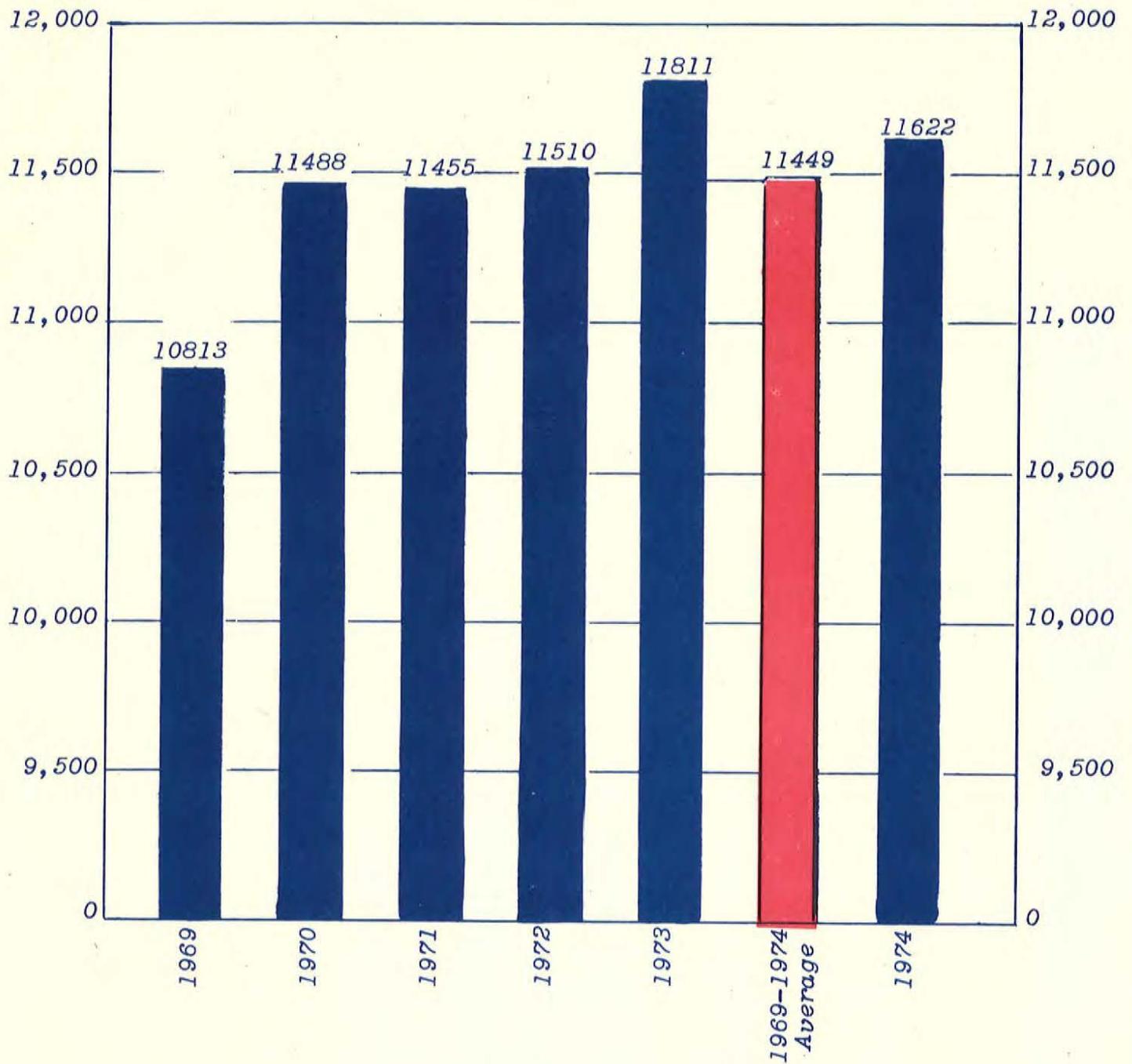


Total Accident History as of 12-31-74

Figure 3



MAINE STATE POLICE  
PERSONS INJURED MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS  
6 YEAR COMPARISON GRAPH



Key  
12 Month History

Persons injured history as of 12-31-74

Figure 4



MAINE MOTOR VEHICLE DATA  
1969-1974

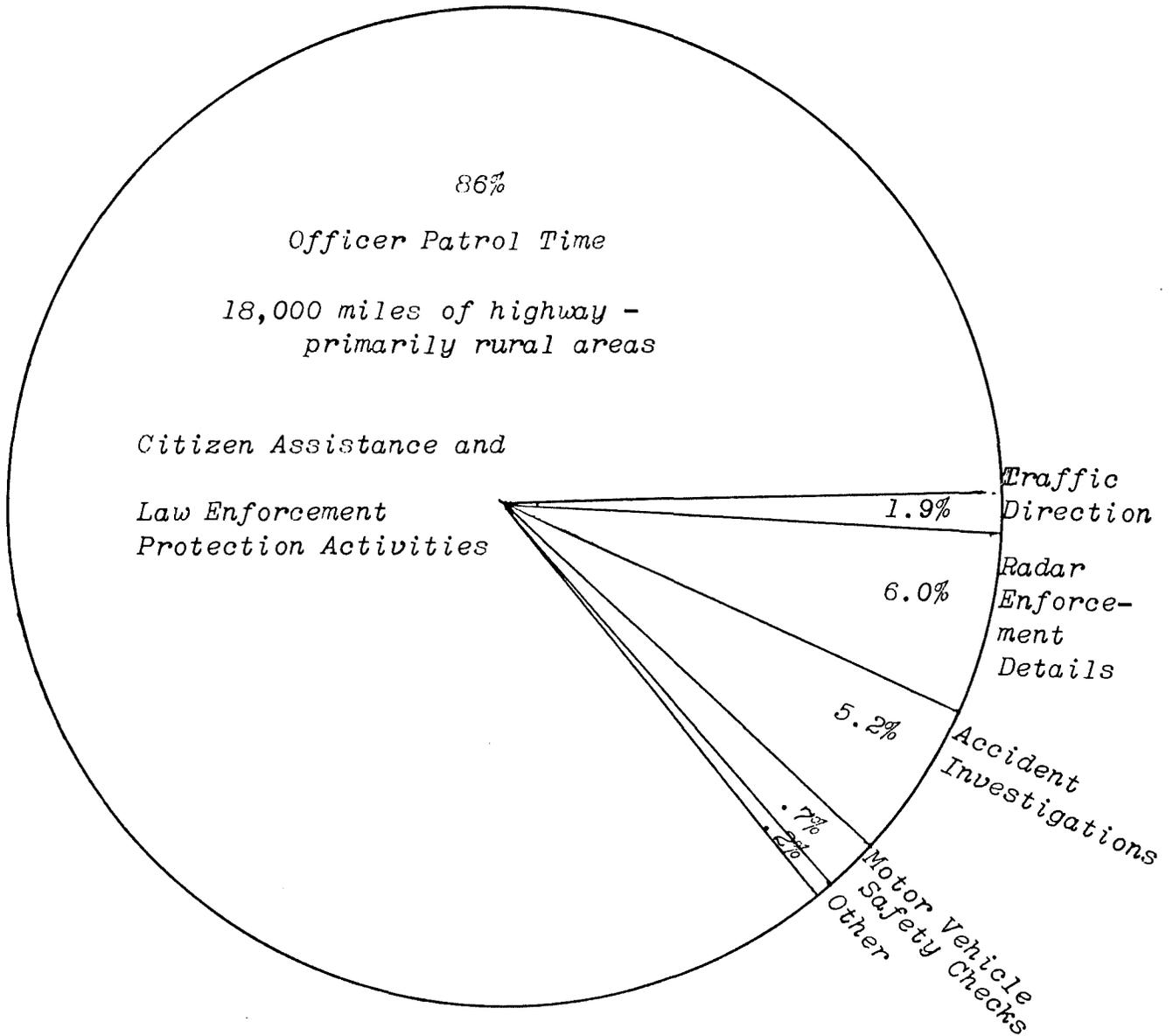
<i>Total licensed drivers</i>		<i>Total Registered Vehicles</i>		<i>Vehicle Miles</i>	
<i>Year</i>	<i>Number (Thousands)</i>	<i>Number (Thousands)</i>	<i>Number (Hundred Million)</i>	<i>Number (Hundred Million)</i>	<i>Number (Hundred Million)</i>
1969	496	495	5786		
1970	513	515	6108		
1971	540	536	6435		
1972	557	564	6699		
1973	596	595	6930		
1974	650	607	6725		

Figure 5



MAINE STATE POLICE  
OFFICER PATROL ACTIVITIES  
1974

PATROL OFFICER ACTIVITIES



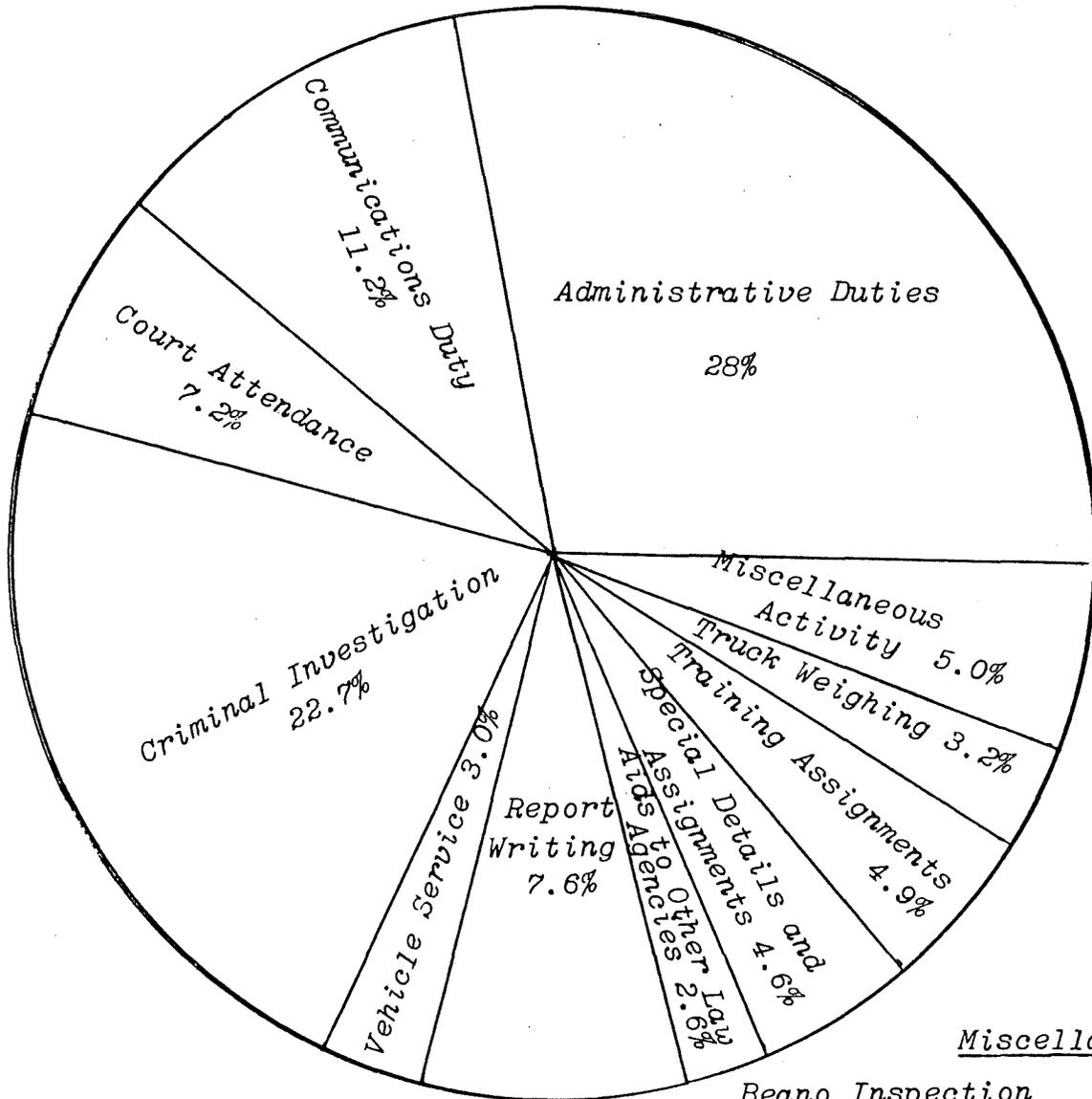
KEY: Percents Based on Total Hours of Patrol Activities  
for full Department manpower for calendar year 1974

Figure 6



MAINE STATE POLICE  
 OFFICER NON-PATROL ACTIVITIES  
 1974

NON-PATROL OFFICER ACTIVITIES



Miscellaneous

Beano Inspection	0.1%
Special Escorts-Relays	1.4%
M/V Inspection Stations	1.5%
M/V Mechanics Examinations	0.1%
Junk Yard Investigations	0.1%
School Bus Safety Checks	0.4%
Speaking Engagements	0.4%
Fingerprinting	0.1%
Miscellaneous	0.9%

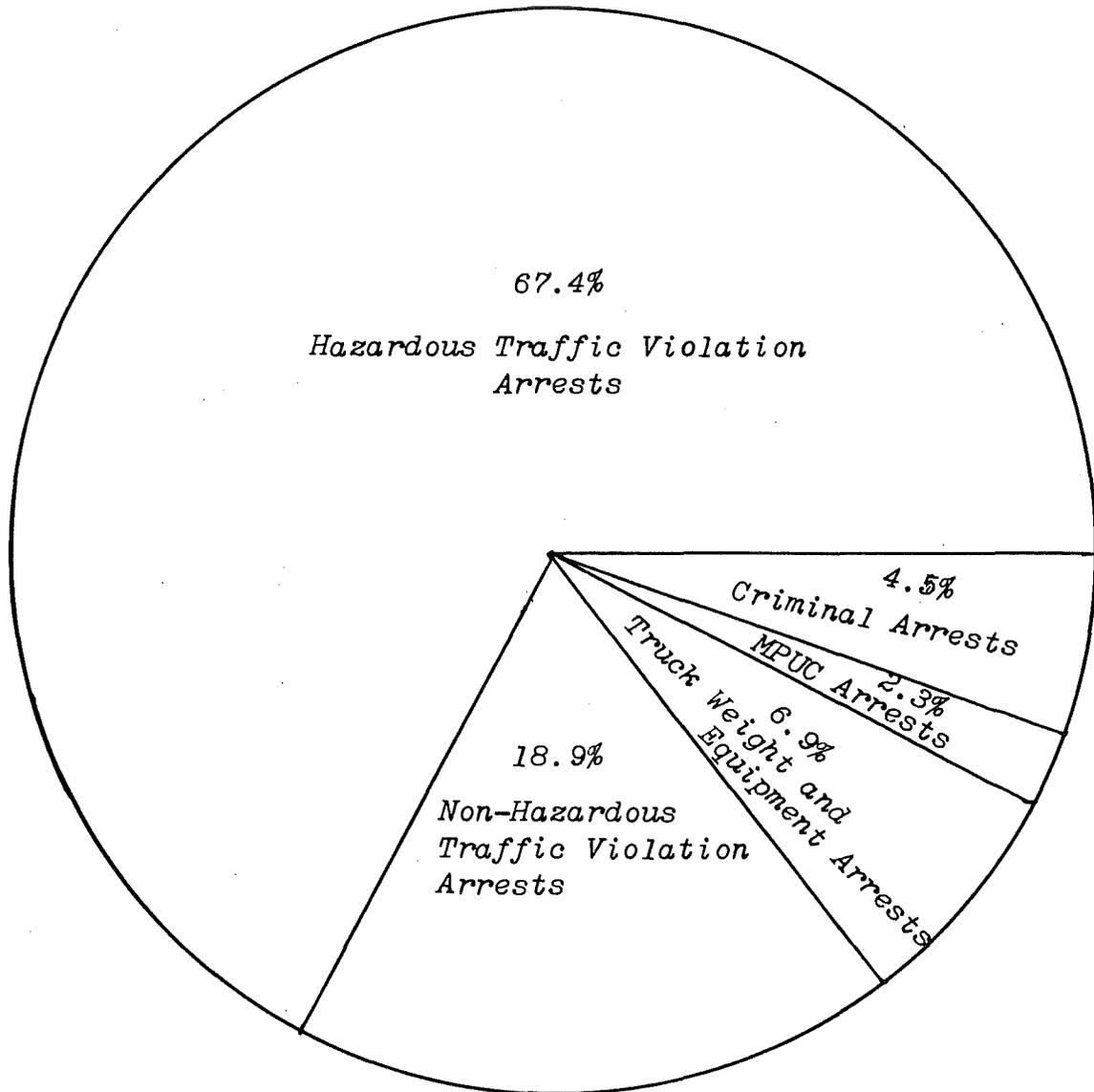
KEY: Percents Based on Total Hours of Non-Patrol Activities For all Department - Manpower for full calendar year of 1974.

Figure 7



MAINE STATE POLICE  
OFFICER ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITY  
1974

45,661 STATE POLICE ARRESTS



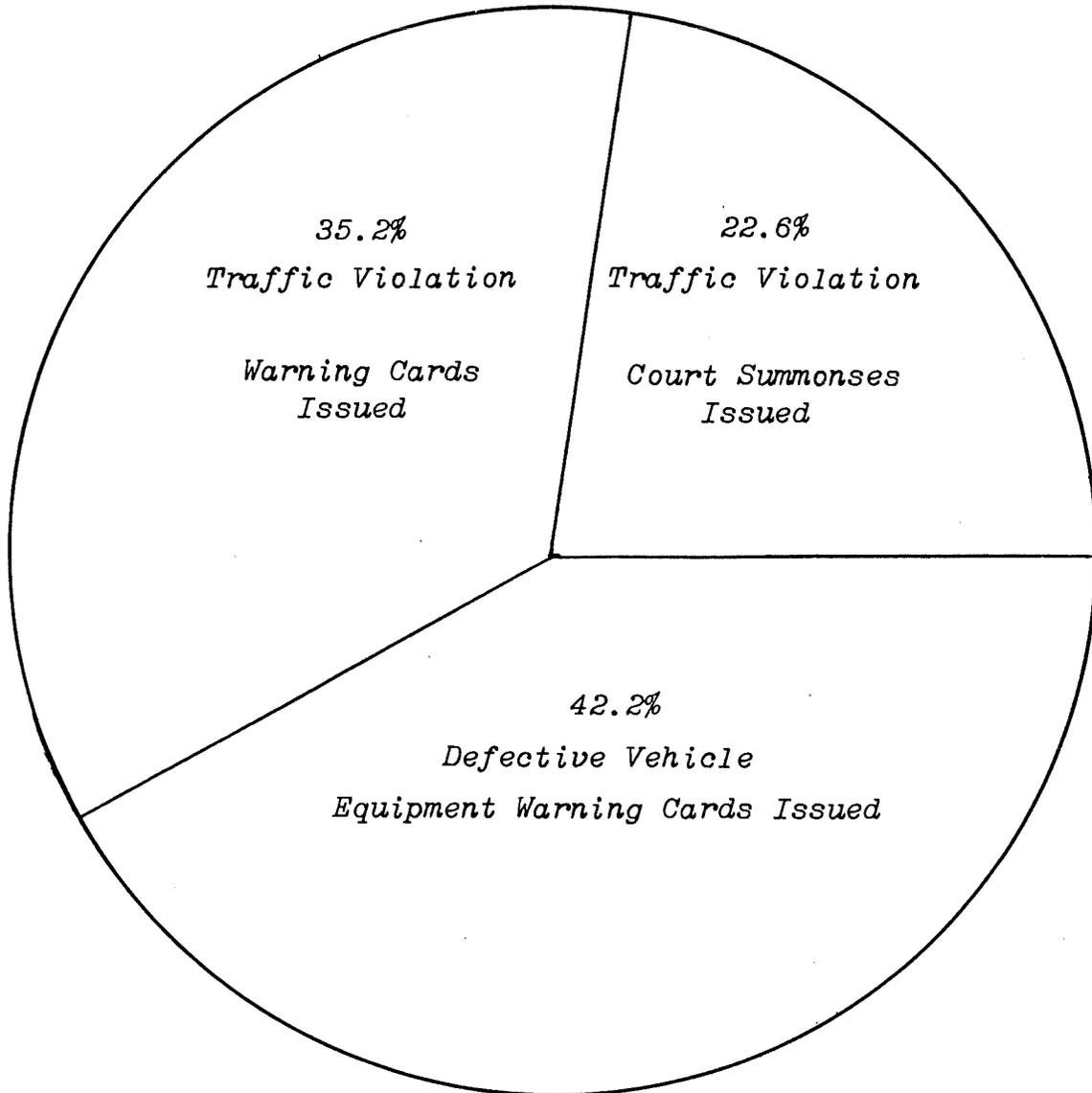
KEY: Percents Based on Total  
State Police Arrests During  
the Calendar Year 1974

Figure 8



MAINE STATE POLICE  
OFFICER ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITY  
1974

OFFICER TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT  
219,392 - SUMMONS AND WARNINGS ISSUED



KEY: Based on total Summons and Warnings  
Issued by State Police during the  
calendar year 1974

Figure 9



MAINE STATE POLICE

FISCAL YEAR 1973 - 1974

TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$6,217,339.

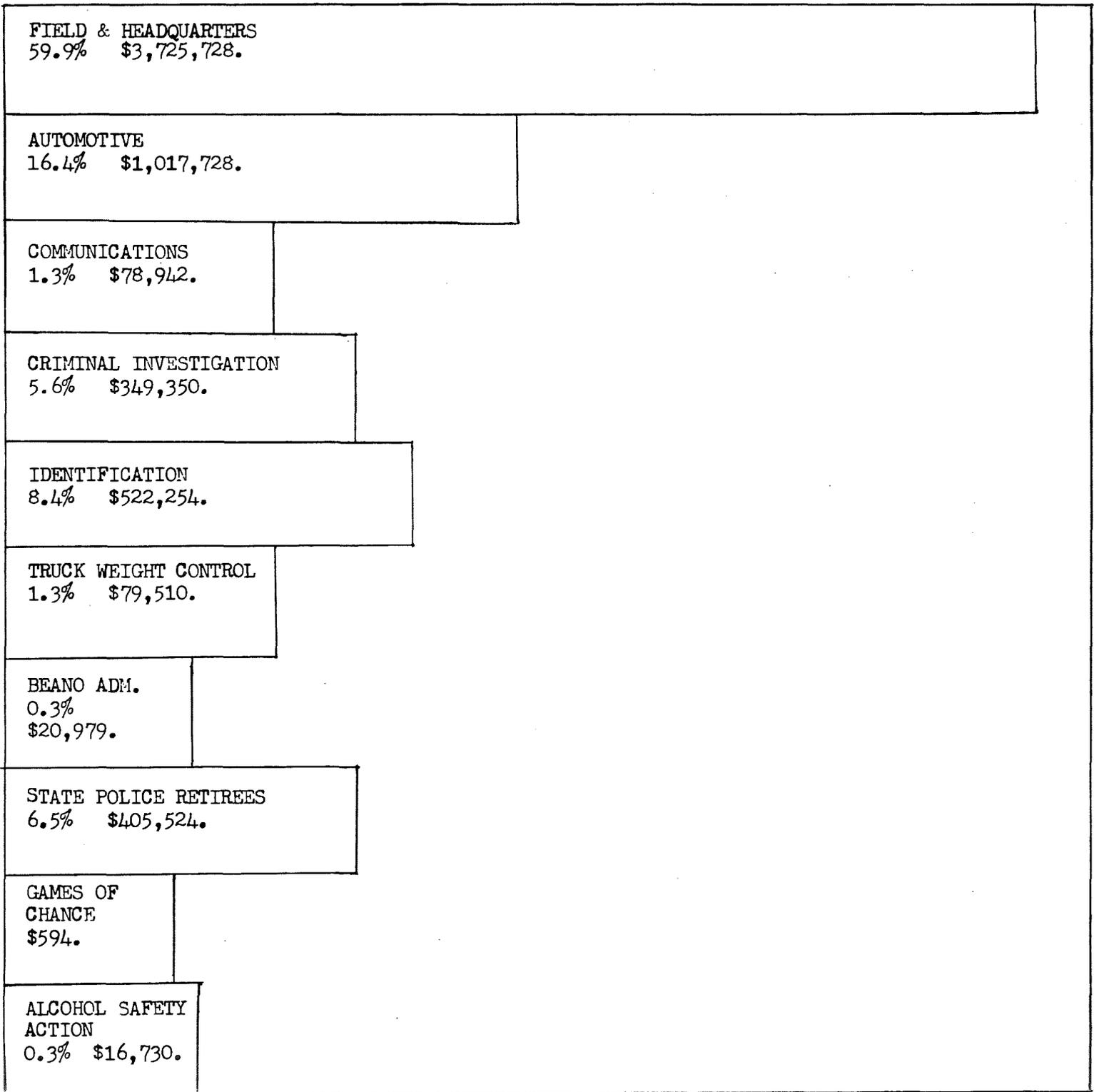


Figure 10



MAINE STATE POLICE

FISCAL YEAR 1973 - 1974

TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$6,217,339

PERSONAL SERVICES	\$4,372,670.
ALL OTHER	1,417,594.
CAPITAL	<u>427,075.</u>
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$6,217,339.

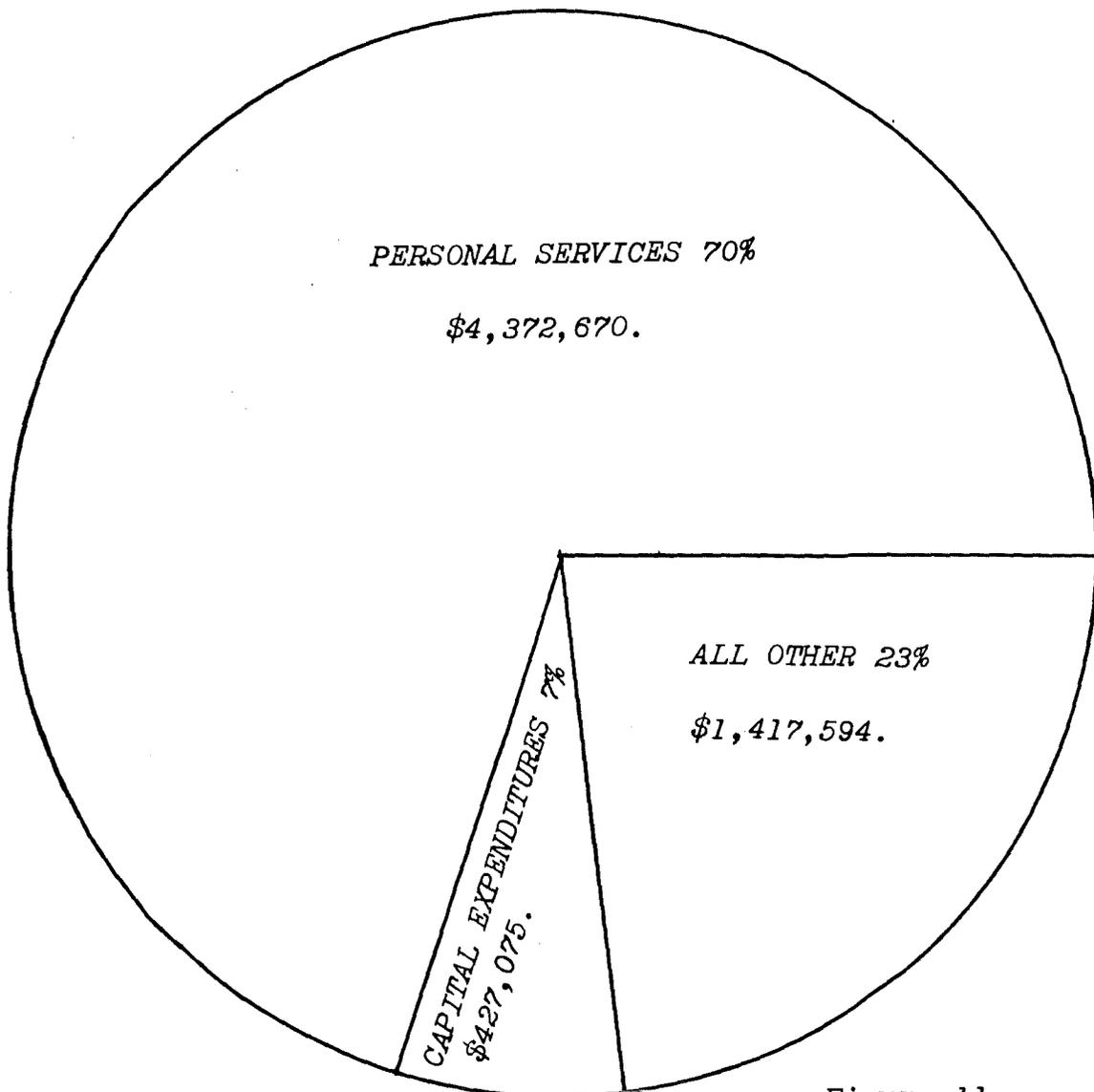


Figure 11