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# Maine State Police

1978  
Annual Report



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1978

Colonel Allan W. Weeks  
Chief, Maine State Police



STATE  
AUGUSTA



**DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY**  
36 HOSPITAL STREET • AUGUSTA, MAINE 04330

January 31, 1979

The Honorable Joseph E. Brennan  
Governor, State of Maine  
Augusta, Maine 04333

Dear Governor Brennan:

It is my pleasure to forward to you this Annual Report on the Maine State Police for the 1978 calendar year.

Colonel Allan H. Weeks, Chief of the Maine State Police, has done a commendable job managing his limited personnel and material resources to provide the best possible law enforcement service to citizens. This has been done with the philosophy of "not doing things to people, but for people", in a continuing effort to safeguard the property and lives of the people within the State.

As you read this report, I am sure you will agree that the State Police have made a maximum effort to meet the challenges of enforcing Maine motor vehicle and criminal laws, along with related responsibilities.

With your continued support, the State Police, through the Maine Department of Public Safety, will maintain their progressive effort in crime prevention, the arrest and aid in the prosecution of criminals, and the preservation of law and order throughout the State.

Sincerely,

Handwritten signature of Arthur A. Stilphen in cursive script.

ARTHUR A. STILPHEN  
Commissioner  
Maine Department of Public Safety



## INTRODUCTION

Special emphasis campaigns directed at gaining greater speed limit compliance, getting the drinking motorist off the road, and combating crime highlighted the activities of the Maine State Police during 1978.

Throughout the year, the State Police continued its concentrated effort to curb road fatalities, especially those that have alcohol as a primary cause factor. Special alcohol enforcement teams were used in an effort to reduce the number of motorists operating under the influence (OUI). To gain more assistance from the public, the State Police completed its program to equip patrol and supervisory vehicles with citizen band (CB) radios. Motorists who have CB radios have been able to report sightings of drivers who appear to be OUI to Troopers since the State Police monitor Channel 9 continually. Those motorists who could not call a local police authority, nor have a CB to report OUI sightings, have been able to call the State Police by using the police emergency toll free number, listed in the telephone book.

OUI enforcement was combined with speed enforcement during several occasions in 1978 as part of Holiday Safety Vigils. The vigils were special emphasis speed and OUI enforcement campaigns coordinated through the New England State Police Administrators' Compact. An example of this program's success was the Christmas Safety Vigil in which there were no Maine motor vehicle accident fatalities, as Maine State Troopers worked with New Hampshire State Police on Interstate 95 within 10 miles of the border.

In addition to cooperating with other states and using marked and unmarked cruisers with moving mode radar, State Police aircraft provided traffic surveillance and speed enforcement -- especially the 55 mph limit on the Maine Turnpike, Interstate System and selected secondary roads. State Police pilots also radioed assistance for motorists in distress while performing their enforcement functions.

The Criminal Investigation Divisions, along with the Troops of the Field Divisions, continued efforts to reduce crime in Maine. For example, there were on-going special emphasis patrols, utilizing four Troopers and a patrol supervisor on a rotating basis at various times primarily to aid in the reduction of property crimes. In addition, conscientious work on behalf of Troopers and detectives resulted in planned armed robberies being foiled, along with other robberies solved, people arrested and property recovered. Simultaneously, an effort has been made to reallocate manpower to combat drug smuggling, auto and antique theft, illegal gambling, arson and organized criminal activity.

Addressing a growing interest in crime prevention, Troopers and detectives have made numerous appearances before social and civic groups, providing public information materials including crime prevention suggestions and personal property records. Still other crime prevention messages have been taken to the public through the assistance of the various news media.

The State Police instituted a pilot Criminal Justice program for junior and senior high school students throughout the State. The 18 hour course covers various phases of the Criminal Justice system to include the bureaus of the Maine Department of Public Safety (State Police, Liquor Enforcement, State Fire Marshal) U.S. Customs. For children in grades K through 4, the Traffic Safety Officers initiated a school program consisting of discussions and filmstrips on traffic safety, bicycle safety, meeting a stranger, and school bus safety.

Thus, 1978 was a year in which the Maine State Police continued to strive, with all available resources, to make the roads of the State safer for the motoring public as well as to deter and reduce crime.

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#### TROOPER OF THE YEAR

The highest annual award of the Maine State Police was earned by TROOPER PERCY A. TURNER of Buckfield.

Trooper Turner, a patrol officer with Troop B (Scarborough), met the highest standards of the State Police--including character, demeanor, and the ability to get along with others.

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STATE POLICE TABLE OF ORGANIZATION

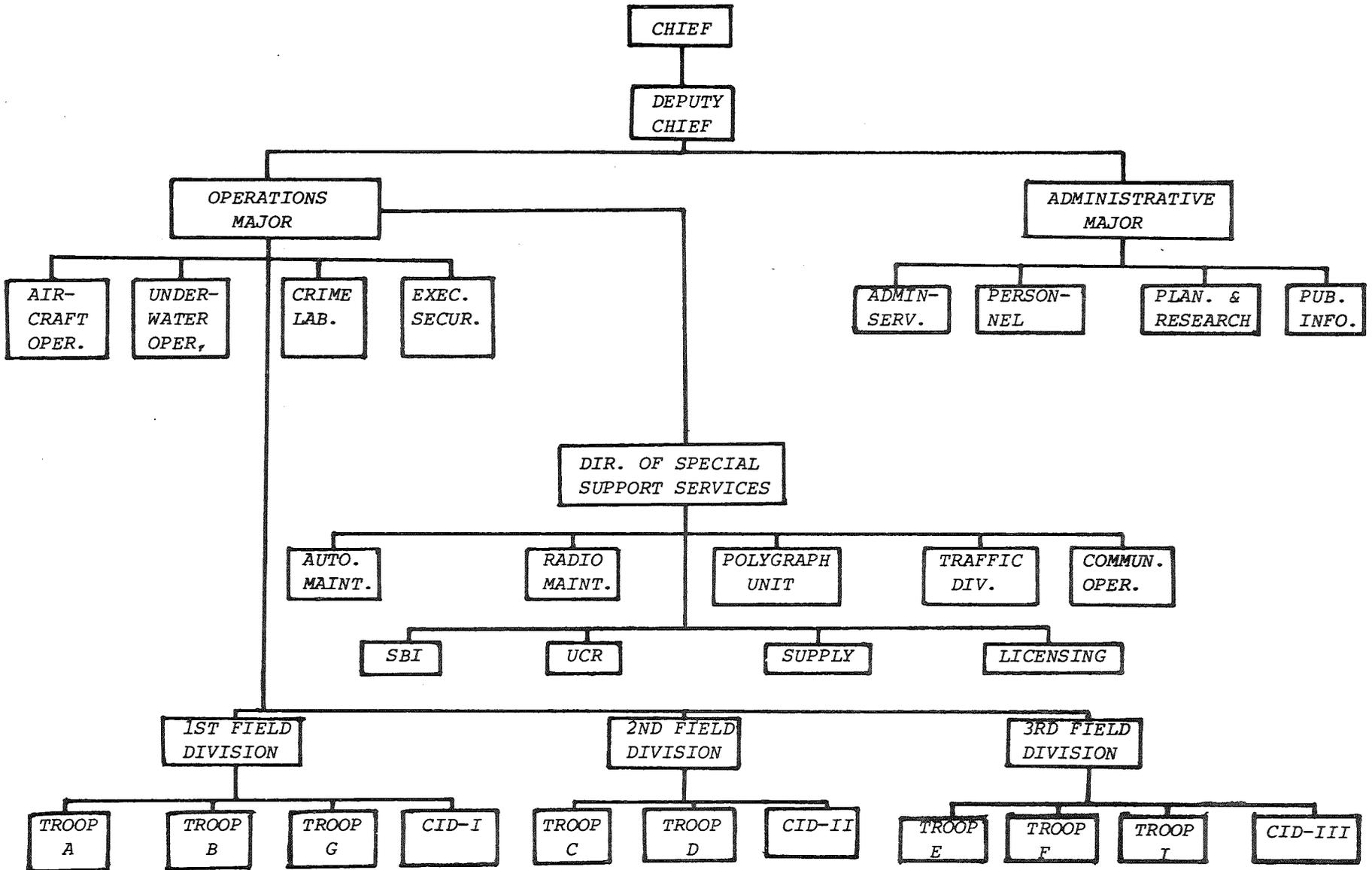




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## EXECUTIVE

The Chief of the Maine State Police -- Colonel Allan H. Weeks -- is the executive head of the Maine State Police. The Chief is appointed from the commissioned ranks by the Commissioner of the Maine Department of Public Safety, with the advice and consent of the Governor. The appointment is subject to review by the Joint Standing Committee on State Government and to confirmation by the Legislature. The Chief is responsible for the administration of the State Police and for the enforcement of all Maine motor vehicle and criminal laws.

### Deputy Chief

The Deputy Chief, with the commissioned rank of Lieutenant Colonel, is a commissioned officer designated by 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 the administration and operations of the State Police.

### Administrative Officer

The Administrative Officer, with the commissioned rank of major, is responsible to the Deputy Chief for overseeing those administrative and staff functions that affect the agency. He recommends and assists in the formulation of policy dealing with administrative concerns in an effort to bring about greater efficiency and accountability.

### Operations Officer

The Operations Officer, with the commissioned rank of Major, is responsible to the Deputy Chief for planning, coordinating and directing activities within the three field divisions (including criminal investigations and specialized operations). He advises the Deputy Chief on field requirements, and executes administrative and operational directives affecting the field force.

## ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

The Division of Administrative Services is responsible for planning, organizing and directing all Departmental fiscal and budgetary operations to include the following:

- Financial planning, reporting and analysis
- Preparation of Biennial Budget
- Disbursement of funds
- Contractural Services
- Inventory control of capital equipment and real property
- Maintenance of accounting records and transactions
- Maintenance and control of administrative records
- Maintenance and preparation of payroll records
- Printing of bulletins, forms, manuals, public information materials, etc.
- Purchase of equipment, clothing and supplies
- Maintain liaison with other State, federal and private agencies.

## PERSONNEL

The Personnel Division is responsible for hiring, promoting, transferring and separating approximately 500 employees in the Department as well as establishing new positions and reclassifying present positions within 59 various authorized classifications.

During 1978, some 200 job descriptions, including task statements and performance standards, were drafted for use in the evaluation system. In 1978, this Division processed 73 new hires, 59 separations, 36 promotions (23 State Police and 13 civilian). Nine new positions were established and 3 reclassifications were approved.

This Division answered 719 State Police Trooper information and application requests, and handled over 1,000 applications for employment with this department. Five hundred and five State Police Trooper applications were processed. Four Physical Aptitude Tests were conducted during 1978, processing a total of 175 law enforcement applicants. Four oral boards for State Police Trooper were also conducted, processing 159 applicants. One hundred and one polygraph examinations were administered to State Police applicants and 63 background investigations were conducted, with an end result of 49 applicants being placed on a register of eligibles. A dedicated effort was extended by this Division to maintain an extensive hiring register in order that qualified applicants were available for the Maine State Police 35th Training Academy, scheduled for January 8, 1979.

Written examinations for Corporals and Sergeants, and oral board examinations for Lieutenants and Captains were administered during 1978, and 23 promotions were awarded. Oral Boards for Capital Security Police Sergeant were also conducted during the year, resulting in 1 promotion.

Continuing to work closely with the Office of State Employee Relations, various aspects of the Troopers Association contract were administered. The new pay scale was implemented in June and the merit pay system was initiated in December.

The Personnel Division cut 231 Special Orders, processed 74 Out-Of-State Travel requests, and handled various other actions including: transfer and assignment requests, requests for training, personnel records, veterans' on-the-job training, performance evaluations and promotional projection ratings (32Bs), identification cards and CETA requests.

## PERSONNEL

The Personnel Division is responsible for hiring, promoting, transferring and separating approximately 500 employees in the Department as well as establishing new positions and reclassifying present positions within 59 various authorized classifications.

### Training

During 1978 the training effort was directed toward completing in-service training for all sworn members. A 32-hour program for Troopers and Corporals was held at the Maine Criminal Justice Academy (MCJA) in two sessions, one in the Spring and the other in the Fall.

All Sergeants received a 40-hour Supervisory course and Commissioned Officers completed a 40-hour program on Administration, both held at the MCJA.

A coordinated effort between the State Police and the Augusta Kiwanis established the first Mini State Police School. This 3-day program, conducted by the State Police training staff, was held at the MCJA with 20 high school students in attendance. This program was deemed a success by the students.

### STATE POLICE CAREER/IN SERVICE TRAINING

<u>COURSE</u>	<u>OFFICERS ATTENDING</u>	<u>LENGTH OF SCHOOL (DAYS)</u>
Metro Teletype Manual School	2	1
Supervisory Institute	39	5
Management Training Institute	19	5
Drug Intelligence School	3	4
Crime Scene Photo School	1	2
Crime Investigation School	6	5
Basic Supervisory School	3	5
Child Abuse Workshop	26	2
Drug Diversion School	11	5
Methods of Instruction	13	4
Advances NCIC School	2	2
Basic Photography School	9	2
Budget Preparation Workshop	9	2
Drug Investigator's School	27	5
Antique Theft School	18	3
Rape Investigation	11	1
Criminal Investigation School	13	10
Advanced NCIC/Teletype	6	2
Truck Safety Program	11	2
3rd Management Training Institute	1	5

## PLANNING & RESEARCH

The Office of Planning and Research provides management support and program development for the Department in both administrative and operational matters. In addition, the Office is responsible for the coordination of federal grants. Included in this Office is the Department's Data Processing Unit.

Major activities during 1978 included, but were not limited to:

- A. Preparation of a contract with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) to provide over a quarter million dollars of Federal funding to create a Drug Diversion Investigation Unit (DIU) within the State Police.
- B. Designing a Fire Investigative Reporting System for the Office of the State Fire Marshal. This system is currently in a field test phase within that Office.
- C. Assisting in the development of an Accident Reconstruction Training Program for the Maine State Police to be implemented during the second quarter of 1979.
- D. Coordinating the filing of Departmental rules and regulations with the Secretary of State.
- E. Coordinating Departmental compliance with the Sunset Law regarding existing programs and necessary future programs.
- F. Assisting in the development of:
  1. Revised Manpower Allocation Study.
  2. Fleet Safety Manual Revisions.
  3. Computer programs for Selective Traffic Enforcement.
  4. Training programs for Traffic & Supervisory areas.
  5. Annual work plan for National Highway Traffic Safety Association and the Maine Criminal Justice Planning & Assistance Agency.

### Data Entry

During the 1978 calendar year, 950,738 (26% increase over 1977) data cards were processed by the Data Entry Section for the following programs:

Accidents  
Arrests  
Activities  
UCR Index  
Cost Vehicle  
Inv. Services  
Fire (NFIRS)  
Miscellaneous programs

## PUBLIC INFORMATION

The Departmental Public Information Officer is responsible for planning, directing/coordinating, evaluating, and assisting in the implementation of public information activities and programs. The Public Information Officer also advises the Commissioner, Chief and Deputy Chief on public information matters that should be brought to their attention, and provides counseling and instruction to staff and field personnel.

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 when it is necessary to take pressure off the investigating officer. On call 24 hours a day, the Public Information Officer maintains liaison with the news media.

During 1978, a total of 119 news releases were written and disseminated to appropriate print and/or broadcast media. Also, the Public Information Officer served as spokesman in 287 instances. Broadcast public service announcements were produced to make the public more aware of the following: Trooper Recruiting, Road Safety, School Bus Safety, Flood Protection, Bicycle Safety, Operation CARE/55 MPH Speed Limit, Burglary Prevention, Operating Under the Influence, Wood burning Stoves, Autumn Driving, Car & Winter, Fire Safety and Motor Vehicle Inspection. There were 19 press interviews, 47 radio and/or television interviews, 33 press features, 3 magazine features, and 27 radio and/or television features. Media listings were updated to reflect media needs.

In addition, a series of informal meetings were arranged with print media representatives and key State Police personnel to discuss ways of facilitating exchange of information in conformance with Departmental policy and the State Freedom of Access Law.

The Public Information Office compiled and edited the State Police Annual Report, updated a history and functions booklet along with other Departmental publications, and edited the employee newsletter.

## FIELD FORCE

The field force of the Maine State Police is divided into three divisions. The force is under the direction of the Operations Officer for uniformity of administration, with each Division being commanded by a Division Captain.

The Division Captains are charged with the planning, coordinating and directing of the activities within their respective Division. Responsibilities include: Periodic inspections of property and personnel; and, insuring State Police Officers work in harmony with other law enforcement agencies.

Each division includes Troops and a Criminal Investigation Division, each under the supervision of a Lieutenant.

The primary function of each Criminal Investigation Division (CID) is to investigate all homicides and suspicious deaths, plus other major crimes within its respective division, and to assist uniformed personnel and other law enforcement agencies with criminal investigations they are conducting. Other major crimes investigated include: burglary, bank robbery, forgery, conspiracy, escapes, deceptive business practices, kidnapping, rape, aggravated assaults, extortion, terrorizing, and gross sexual crimes, etc. In addition, each CID coordinates investigations and prosecutions, as necessary, with the Department of the Attorney General; assists in the training of State and local police in criminal investigative techniques; and provides detectives for speaking engagements before various civic groups and schools.

The following is a breakdown of the field force:

Division I

Troop A (Scarborough)--responsible for York and southwest Oxford Counties.

Troop B (Scarborough)--responsible for Cumberland, southwest Androscoggin and central Oxford Counties.

Troop G (Scarborough)--responsible for the Maine Turnpike.

CID (Scarborough)--responsible for investigating criminal activities within the Division area.

Division II

Troop C (Skowhegan)--responsible for Franklin, Somerset, Piscataquis, northern Kennebec and northern Androscoggin Counties.

Troop D (Thomaston)--responsible for Sagadahoc, Knox, Waldo, southern Kennebec, and central Androscoggin Counties.

Assistance to the Attorney General--responsible for investigating primarily criminal complaints of an administrative nature.

CID II (Augusta)--responsible for investigating criminal activities within the Division area.

Division III

Troop E (Orono)--responsible for Penobscot, Hancock, and Washington Counties.

Troop F (Houlton)--responsible for Aroostook County.

Troop I (Orono)--responsible for Interstate 95 from Augusta to Houlton.

CID III (Orono)--responsible for investigating criminal activities within the Division area.

### Field Activities

#### Division I

In addition to providing professional police services to the public on a day to day basis, the First Division concentrated its efforts on stepped up enforcement of the 55 MPH speed limit, apprehension of motorists operating under the influence (OUI) of liquor or drugs, and investigation leading to arrests of numerous people involved in an organized antique theft ring.

Troopers participated in "Operation CARE", a cooperative accident reduction effort, which involved coordinated enforcement activities with the New Hampshire State Police on Interstate 95 on all of the holiday weekends. The result was a reduction in accidents on the major artery into Maine that about three million tourists use each year coming into the State.

"Operation CARE" was utilized on other sections of the Interstate system and the Maine Turnpike with equal success. In addition, the Scarborough - Brunswick link of the Interstate was fatality free during the entire year, despite an average daily traffic flow in the Portland area of 40,000 vehicles. Troopers assigned to the Interstate patrol were issued new moving mode radar sets for strict enforcement of the 55 MPH speed limit. Enforcement on the Maine Turnpike resulted in a 11.2 percent decrease in accidents, despite a 7.2 percent increase in traffic that set a new record of 16,476, 296 vehicles and 487,372, 248 miles traveled.

The Division made an effort to provide police services to those rural communities in Oxford and Androscoggin counties that do not have their own police department by realigning State Police patrol coverage. In many areas of the Division, hours of assigned coverage were utilized for the first time, as an experimental project, and resulted in more effective law enforcement services with Troopers on patrol for longer periods during any given 24-hour period.

Some of the special assignments requiring many manhours included:

- The guarding of 20 tons of confiscated marijuana.
- Investigation of a fatal plane crash involving a U.S. Navy plane in Poland, Maine.
- Support police services to the New Hampshire State Police, in compliance with the New England State Police Administrators Compact, relating to the control of mass demonstrations at a nuclear power plant construction site in Seabrook, New Hampshire.

- Participation in mass arrest operations with the Department's Division of Special Investigations.
- Assisting local authorities in controlling large crowds at musical concerts in Roxbury and at Scarborough Downs.
- Providing more than 600 relays and escorts to various agencies, including emergency blood relays to hospitals.
- Fulfilling requested speaking assignments on such subjects as Trooper Responsibilities, Drug Education, Highway Safety, and Burglary Prevention.

## DIVISION II

In order to better serve the people within the Second Division, field offices were opened on a scheduled basis in Jackman, Bingham, Guilford and Stratton. These offices were opened for the convenience of the public, in order that individuals could realize with the least amount of effort the services provided by the Maine State Police.

During 1978, special emphasis enforcement programs were extensive throughout the Division area. The successful programs were directed at burglaries and larcenies in rural areas, and the drinking motorist in selected or high traffic flow areas.

The State Police watercraft, stationed at the Troop D (Thomaston) barracks, was used numerous times to assist in the investigation of and act as a deterrent to criminal activity along the coastline and inland waters. In addition, several Troopers were assigned short tours of duty on the island of Vinalhaven (in Knox County) during the Summer months, assisting the island police chief and instituting special emphasis programs directed at criminal and traffic law enforcement.

A well received program instituted by the State Police, in conjunction with other agencies, was an effort to inform children on the criminal justice system at Bingham, Guilford and Readfield schools. The purpose of the program is to expose the Department to the children; improve upon the image of law enforcement; and, through communication, provide the children with a better understanding of the complete role of the police officer in today's society. The 18-hour criminal justice program (one class period per week) is scheduled to be continued and expanded, as requested.

In conjunction with the Maine Yankee Atomic Power Plant and the National Regulatory Commission, a Division training exercise was conducted to test and evaluate the evacuation plan for the area surrounding the plant. Also, a training program was held at the Maine State Prison to familiarize State Police officers with prison operations.

During 1978, the Criminal Investigation Unit, CID II, investigated all major crimes within the Division, including homicides and other criminal activity. In addition to sharing similar responsibilities with the other State Police Criminal Investigation Divisions, CID II was responsible for investigations involving inmates of the Augusta Mental Health Institute and the State Prison. Also, CID II detectives provided appropriate assistance to other enforcement agencies as necessary, and responded to speaking engagements as requested.

The security of the Governor and the Senate, along with the State Police investigators assigned to the Department of the Attorney General, are the responsibility of the Second Division. Detectives assigned to the Attorney General assist in investigating fraud and "white collar" crime.

Providing assistance on most of the above mentioned special assignments were detectives from Criminal Investigation Division I. During 1978, CID I investigated the homicides within its jurisdiction, clearing most of them by arrest. It also continued investigations on four unsolved homicides from previous years. In addition to investigating homicides, suspicious deaths and major crimes, CID I was involved in a major investigation of organized antique thefts that took place throughout southern Maine, as well as thefts outside the Division that involved interstate transportation of stolen antiques. In the training area, CID I sponsored crime scene seminars for rescue units throughout the Division.

The Division Headquarters, Scarborough Barracks, continued to be a place where numerous police agencies, various other State and federal agencies, and nonprofit civic organizations could meet to transact business. In addition, the conference room was utilized by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the National Auto Theft Bureau, the Maine Chiefs of Police Association, and area police departments as necessary. Also, the indoor pistol range was utilized for small arms fire training by 1,500 persons from area police agencies.

### DIVISION III

The Third Division's annual activities were highlighted by the institution of special enforcement and investigative teams, along with providing State Police services more efficiently and effectively to the people within the Division area.

The special enforcement and investigation teams were directed at special problems in selected areas, using Troopers with specific talents and expertise in these areas. One such team, directed at OUI (Operating Under the Influence of liquor or drugs) enforcement, not only resulted in numerous detections and apprehensions of drinking motorists, but more importantly, cut the fatal motor vehicle accident rate in certain problem areas within the Division. The accident prevention program resulted in stricter attention given to the investigation of motor vehicle accidents, with court action on violators encouraged.

An example of cooperative effort amongst Troops within the Division was the enforcement of the 55 MPH speed limit on the nearly 200 mile four-lane Interstate 95 from Augusta to the Canadian Border (near Houlton). In addition to the mobile patrols on the Interstate, the Division made use of Departmental aircraft to reduce the number of accidents, to enforce the law on those individuals not voluntarily complying with the speed limit, and to assist in the fuel conservation effort.

A special investigative effort, in conjunction with a municipal police department, resulted in the break-up of a stolen car operation that covered three states. A body shop owner was convicted and approximately \$250,000 worth of stolen vehicles and parts were recovered. Other investigations by Troopers included solving of an arson to a railroad bridge, several armed robberies and recovering \$12,000 worth of stolen guns.

Working closely with the Troops on some of the larger investigations, or those requiring special expertise, were Criminal Investigation Division III detectives. In addition, CID III closed all homicides during 1978 by arrest, as well as one homicide that occurred in 1976. During the past year, CID III worked actively on homicides that took place previous to 1978. Although primarily responsible for investigating homicides and suspicious deaths, within the Division area, CID III was quite active in many major criminal investigations that resulted in numerous arrests. CID III was also active (as were the other CIDs) in providing professional instruction to municipal county and State Police officers enrolled at the Maine Criminal Justice Academy, and in responding to requests for public speaking appearances in areas of expertise and crime prevention.

During 1978, a previous program designed to inform fifth graders about law enforcement in general, and the Maine State Police in particular, was provided to more than 1,950 students in the northern part of the Division.

In addition to the State Police barracks at Houlton and Orono, the Division continued to provide service to the people from its field offices at Machias, Glenburn, Ellsworth, and Lincoln on a regular basis, as time and manpower permitted.

#### State Police Airwing

In January, Maine State Police aircraft enforcement became a full-time operation based on the success of three previous years of part-time activities. The year saw many changes in procedures, data collection and reporting geared to a full-time endeavor. In May, the second pilot was added to the program. During the Summer larger, more visible, speed zone markers were painted on the Interstate system by State Highway employees which gave rise to

much greater productivity.

The primary function of the aircraft was directed toward enforcement of the 55 MPH speed limit. However, it was also found to be very effective in such areas as coastal intelligence flights related to drug smuggling, aerial photography and surveillance of criminal suspects.

It is impossible to assign a monetary value to such investigative information gained. However, its effectiveness does not go unnoticed. Drug enforcement officials believe the aircraft can gain information in a three hour coastal flight that it would take ground units three days to acquire.

A total of 767.3 hours (261.3 for criminal and other, 506 for speed enforcement) were flown by the Airwing in 1978, as illustrated by the following breakdown:

#### Criminal and Other

DSI	Criminal	Attempt to Locate
Intelligence - 122.3 hrs.	Intelligence - 14.3	Lost persons - 2.2
Surveillance - 20.6 hrs.	Surveillance - 5.6	Wanted persons 10.3
Photography 20.3 hrs.	Photography - 3.7	Property 13.1

#### Other

Executive transportation - 6.6 hrs.

Emergency relays - .4 hrs.

Assist Fish & Wildlife - 1.6 hrs.

Maintenance - 10.3 hrs.

Pilot proficiency - 30 hrs.

#### Speed Enforcement

A total of 506 hours were devoted to speed enforcement, including low level enroute patrol and actual clocking time over the zones - 164 hours of which were actual clocking time.

Throughout the year, 2,371 aircraft citations were issued resulting in a 14.43 citation rate per clocking hour. The average cited speed in a 55 MPH zone was 71.12 mph, whereas, in a 50 mph zone, it was 65.74 mph. Of all vehicles apprehended, 44.3 percent were non-resident.

Considering that the average fine for those cited speeds is \$35 per citation, a projected income for 2,371 violations is \$82,985. However, not all violators pay their assessed fines.

The total cost of the Airwing operation for the year was \$9,769.60. A more realistic return on fines is approximately 80 percent or \$66,388. Therefore, the Airwing produced 6.79 times the amount of money it costs to operate - not considering the non-tangible value of its accomplishments in criminal law enforcements.

Although the first year of full-time operation is impressive, it is felt that 1979 will bring even greater accomplishments because of various streamlining techniques being applied to the program.

#### Underwater Recovery Unit

In 1978, members of the Underwater Recovery Unit became certified in Cardiovascular Pulmonary Resuscitation by the American Red Cross, and Advanced Underwater Search and Recovery sanctioned by the National Association of Underwater instructors (N.A.U.I.) during four days of intensive training at Sebago Lake.

A total of 24 dives were performed throughout the year, 18 were initiated by State Police personnel and six by other enforcement agencies. The majority of activities was directed toward evidence recovery ranging from stolen vehicles and materials and homicide weapons to actual body retrieval. The following is a basic analysis of activity for the year:

Types of dives	Results	Value
9 River	3 stolen vehicles	\$5,700
7 Ocean	other evidence	<u>4,200</u>
6 Quarry		\$9,900
2 Lake		

Other evidence has been recovered and dives performed on which a monetary value cannot be assigned - such as the recovery of one drowning victim in April, two homicide weapons in February, and other dives for investigative purposes only.

SUPPORT SERVICES: Criminal

Crime Laboratory

The State Crime Laboratory functions include photography and crime scene processing, developing and printing photographs related to criminal or accident investigations, comparison of latent prints lifted at the scene of a crime with suspect's prints; firearms identification and tool-mark comparison, restoration of serial numbers of stolen vehicles or other items; serological examinations of blood semen and other body fluids; making identification cards for members of State agencies; instruction of State, county and local police officers in crime laboratory procedures; and expert testimony in court.

During 1978, the Crime Laboratory became the recipient of a gas chromatograph with accessories, purchased by the State Fire Marshal's Office. The instrument is capable of analyzing drugs, alcohol, hydrocarbons and providing toxicology. It can also be used to determine what type of flammable liquids was used to start a fire, with brand names being identified in many instances.

Photography

The photography section produced the following:

Film Rolls Processed		Negatives Processed	
35mm Color	- 786 Neg. film	4x5	- 1,223
2½" Color	- 446 Neg. film	35mm B&W	- 962
35mm Slides	- 228	2¼ B&W	- 166
2¼ B&W	- 21	35mm Color	- 11,784
35mm B&W	- <u>64</u>	2¼ Color	- 3,565
	1,545		
		Special Projects	- <u>986</u>
			\$18,686

Prints

35 UPS	-	8,768	ID cards processed -	231
35mm B&W	-	962		
2¼ Color	-	2,879		
2¼ B&W	-	148		
35mm Slides	-	3,416		
4x5	-	757		
Spec. Proj.	-	<u>1,504</u>		
		17,831		

Included were 253 rolls of film developed and 2,144 color prints made for the Office of the State Fire Marshal.

Latent Fingerprints

A fingerprint comparison examiner can conclusively state that any given fingerprint came from a particular finger to the exclusion of all others. Latent impressions are those fingerprints and palmprints left on an object after that object has been handled.

State Police		Other Agencies
78	Cases	89
34	Latents I.D. to suspect	17
10	Elimination I.D.	8
3,541	Examinations	3,185
401	Developing	329

Serology

The serology section is responsible for the examination of blood and other body fluids. In case of rape, assault and murder, microscopic examination of body fluids, such as typing of blood, often eliminates a suspect from an investigation as well as narrows the investigation to a particular person.

Blood cases (including blood and other body fluids)

State Police		Other Agencies
38	Hair	42
56	Blood	30
18	Semen	41
6	Other	5

Total items examined - 1,427

## Firearms Identification

Firearms Identification is also a positive science. It involves determining through microscopic analysis whether a spent bullet or cartridge casing has been fired from or in a particular firearm to the exclusion of all others, and whether rounds of ammunition have been chambered in a particular firearm. Distance from which a shot was fired can be determined through gun powder residues and shotgun pattern examinations as well as determining the make, caliber, and type of firearm from which a bullet was fired.

### Weapons Submitted From:

State Police		Other Agencies
18	Rifles	22
11	Shotguns	6
25	Handguns	21

### Unknown Submitted

63	Bullets	43
244	Cartridge Casings	72
15	Shotgun Casings	7
4	Shotgun Wadding	1
60	Shotgun Pellets	2

### Live Ammo Submitted

1342	Rifle & Handguns	52
281	Shotgun	12

### Shotgun patterns, Gunpowder residues:

45	7
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### Toolmark Exams

6	10
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### Serial Number Restoration

10	6
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### Firearms and Toolmark Related Cases

36	49
----	----

Licenses

Beano and Games of Chance

The Licensing Section of the Maine State Police is responsible for the enforcement, licensing and administration of over 705 Beano and Games of Chance organizations statewide.

The Licensing Section also maintains close and effective co-operation with other law enforcement agencies.

Routine inspections of licensed games are made as frequently as possible, with all complaints being full investigated. For fiscal year 1977-78 there were over 221 inspections. 236 investigations resulted in 4 arrests and 289 warnings.

Over 450 written information requests are answered yearly, plus over a 1,000 telephone information requests.

Summary of 1978 activities include:

Beano and Bingo

Total Beano organizations licensed - 418

Total number of Beano licenses issued - 3,892

Total revenue received by State of Maine from Beano license fees - \$29,214.00

Total operating expenses for 1978 year - \$27,620.00

Surplus from Beano license fees to State of Maine General Fund Account for 1977-78 year - \$1594.00

Games of Chance

Total Games of Chance organizations licensed - 288

Total number of Games of Chance licenses issued - 6,241

Distributors licenses issued - 13

Total revenue received by State of Maine from Games of Chance license fees - \$104,465.00

Total operating expenses for 1978 - \$39,086.00

Surplus from Games of Chance license fees to State of Maine General Fund Account for 1977-78 year - \$65,379.00

Combined surplus from both Beano and Games of Chance license fees to the State of Maine General Fund Account for 1977-78 year - \$66,973.00

## Private Investigators and Security Guards

During 1978, the Private Investigator and Security Guard Unit of the Licensing Section received 103 renewal applications and 46 new applications. Of the 149 applications received, one was denied.

A total of \$13,855 was received from application fees. Unit expenses were \$5,758.57. Thus, \$8,096.43 was deposited to the State's General Fund account.

### Division of Special Investigations

The Department's Division of Special Investigations (DSI) activity increased substantially during 1978, as shown by the fact that 522 drug or drug related cases developed during the year that represent an increase of 76 percent over 1977.

As a result of a federal Drug Enforcement Administration two-year grant, the Drug Investigation Unit (DIU) became operational. During the year, the DIU discovered 1,249,626 prescription units were diverted into the illegal market with a street value of \$2.2 million.

DSI's Smuggling Unit, working in cooperation with other State, local, county and federal agencies, arrested 79 individuals on 150 felony indictments. In addition the Smuggling Unit seized 109,000 pounds of marijuana, 1,500 pounds of hashish, and \$2.082 million in cash and equipment. The seizures represent a total of \$38,832,298 in cash and contraband at wholesale prices.

In addition, the Drug Intelligence Unit identified more than 1,350 individuals involved in drug activity that have substantial criminal backgrounds.

Of course, DSI continued to be active in responding to public speaking requests, which numbered 114 during 1978.

### State Bureau of Identification

The State Bureau of Identification was established in 1937 by an act of the Legislature.

This consisted of a central repository of all criminal records in the State of Maine based upon compulsory submission by criminal justice agencies on fingerprint forms and other forms provided, under rules adopted in order to have a comprehensive and accurate system available for Criminal Justice and other purposes authorized by law.

A major reorganization in the SBI identification section is presently taking place in order to bring it up to a more efficient and responsive bureau. This was necessitated by strict State and Federal privacy and security regulations along with an identified need to upgrade existing operations. This involved the Director working with the Attorney General and a representative committee of user agencies to accomplish the objectives of the reorganization.

The objectives are a better court abstract card submission, new SBI dissemination sheets, standard operating procedures internally and externally, improved fingerprint training in contributor agencies, deletion of all improper and illegal data in the criminal history record folders, improved physical security and working conditions, a broader bank of criminal fingerprinting records for investigative purposes, and an improved working relationship with all Criminal Justice Agencies. Most of this is well under way at this time.

This is a cooperative effort and the Maine Chiefs of Police Association have contributed six personnel obtained via a Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) grant to assist in the upgrading of the existing Criminal Records.

With the assistance of Special Agents of the FBI in a special effort by staff personnel, 45,000 fingerprint cards were reclassified and properly filed.

Other activity within the Bureau for 1978 included:

4,162	Fingerprint cards classified and searched.
2,097	Fingerprint cards matched with existing records.
2,263	Final disposition sheets received and filed.
872	Photographs and negatives received and filed.
4,641	Out-of-State records received and filed.
24,443	Inquiries checked.
20,475	Court abstracts received and filed.
6,478	Record folders were reviewed, updated and retyped.
16,127	Preparation of mail (pieces)

## Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR)

Uniform Crime Reporting is mandated by Maine law, Title 25 MRSA §1543 amended, and requires the full cooperation of all Maine law enforcement agencies. The UCR unit was established in 1974 and functions under the Department of Public Safety, Maine State Police, State Bureau of Identification,

Crime data is collected on all Part I crime offenses (murder, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft) and continues to improve in value as increased data is added to the rapidly expanding data bank. Data is also collected on specially designed forms providing the data bank with information on the age, sex, and race of persons arrested for criminal violations in both Part I and Part 2 crime classes; description and values of property stolen and recovered; crime locations; time of offenses; methods of crimes; employee data; assaults on police officers and other supplemental, meaningful data.

All data is computerized monthly and comprehensive reports on crime are developed, printed and distributed to the Governor, legislators, contributors and related criminal justice agencies.

In 1978, two publications were printed and released. These publications, entitled "Crime in Maine" were for the periods January-December 1977 and January-June 1978.

In January 1977, due to ever increasing requests for more timely data and crime profiles from contributors, the computer program was modified to accumulate, add on and analyze all data on a cumulative summary basis. Quarterly computer printouts of crime data, showing monthly data and year to date data on a comparison by month and year basis, are mailed out to each contributor automatically. Improved data sources and timely response has proven to be a valuable tool in the hands of capable police administrators. The Maine Criminal Justice Planning and Assistance Agency, and the Data Analysis Center has assisted tremendously in the design and implementation of this new concept.

A number of State UCR programs, due to the reported excellence of the Maine system, have visited and/or contacted this unit for assistance in all areas of administering and running a successful State UCR program.

Activities of the UCR unit, in addition to the otherwise routine function of crime data collection and reporting, includes the constant training of contributor personnel (over 1,500 trained to date) in records systems and Uniform Crime Reporting rules and procedures. Constant consultation and visitations with UCR contributors, as well as providing technical assistance upon request, reflects a significant portion of the Unit's activity.

## State Police Investigative Records

The Criminal Investigative Records Section of the State Bureau of Identification, which processes all criminal investigative reports submitted by Maine State Police Officers, reports the following activity:

Number of investigative cases received in 1978:

Troop A	903
Troop B	1,064
Troop C	1,118
Troop D	1,076
Troop E	923
Troop F	1,212
Troop G	91
Troop I	48
CID Cases	144
Auto Theft	
Unit	<u>58</u>
	6,637

Number of civil violation cases received in 1978:

Troop A	45
Troop B	47
Troop C	40
Troop D	38
Troop E	69
Troop F	99
Troop G	5
Troop I	<u>5</u>
Total	348

Total of investigative and civil violation cases for 1978: 6,985

Microfilmed 1977 criminal investigative cases that had not been previously microfilmed, totaling approximately 160.

Received and compiled information for Troop submission of Uniform Crime Reports for the year 1978 384.

Handled confirmation of insurance requests, approximately 521.

## SUPPORT SERVICES: OPERATIONS

### Automotive Maintenance

1978 was a busy year for Automotive Maintenance brought about by the diminishing quality of construction of purchased 1978 vehicles, and older higher mileage vehicles requiring added maintenance.

Automotive Maintenance services include tune-ups, limited body and fender repairs, glass replacement, overhauling engines and transmissions, and repairing chassis running gear, in addition to regular preventive maintenance at six-thousand mile intervals.

Departmental mechanics work at the Augusta (Headquarters) Garage, the Scarborough Barracks, Orono Barracks and Houlton Barracks.

In 1978, the mechanics provided regular service on approximately 400 Departmental vehicles. In addition, 16 engines and 50 transmissions were overhauled; and, 125 new vehicles and one 25-foot Nova boat were put into service. To aid in the purchase of the new vehicles, 85 used vehicles were sold at public auction and nine were sold to local or other State agencies.

### Communications

The radio portion of the Maine Telecommunications and Radio Operations (METRO) was placed in operation in 1975. The computerized teletype system portion of METRO was made operational late in 1977. The year 1978 was a year for training personnel and improving the utilization of the METRO system. Also, several new stations were added to the system during the year.

In training, each Police Communications Operator assigned to the Communications Division received 56 hours of specialized instruction. In addition, Departmental police communications personnel continued to provide training to all users of the system upon request, and encouraged visits to the State Police Regional Control Centers (RCC's) so users could become more familiar with RCC operations. Training sessions were conducted with the cooperation of the Maine Criminal Justice Academy on Basic Police Communications and Advanced NCIC (National Crime Information Center) courses. Also, several area sessions were held on various phases of police communications throughout Maine.

To improve the utilization of the METRO system, a new Radio Operations Manual was compiled for the RCC's and an updated Teletype Operations Manual was published and distributed to all users of the system as guidance for day to day operations that pertain to the computerized message switch and the various interfaces with other systems.

Computerized files require constant monitoring to remain valid. Therefore, during the year various quality control procedures were initiated to improve the data being entered into the files. These procedures have improved Maine's data in the NCIC files.

## Radio Maintenance

The Radio Maintenance Unit maintains all microwave, base stations, mobile radios, citizen band radios, traffic enforcement radars, electronic sirens, and solar powered base stations for the Department and other State-level law enforcement agencies.

The Unit operates from Departmental Headquarters in Augusta, and from the State Police Barracks at Scarborough, Orono and Houlton. From these maintenance shops, officers and technicians repair, install/remove, and maintain approximately 750 mobile and portable FM two-way radios, approximately 250 40-channel citizen band radios, 100 traffic enforcement radars, and 15 repeater sites located throughout Maine.

The technicians install mobile radios and other specialized mobilized equipment, as required, in marked and unmarked police cruisers, in criminal surveillance vehicles, and in Departmental aircraft and watercraft.

During 1978, the Radio Maintenance Unit installed approximately 275 mobile radios, made 1,450 repairs on radios and other associated electronic equipment, and spent nearly \$32,400 for parts and materials. Some of the major accomplishments were: Stickney Mountain repeater site became operational. Sqaw Mountain solar powered site became operational, a 7.5 kilowatt propane emergency generator was installed and made operational for Spruce Mountain, relocated all repeaters and antennas from the old Air Force Buildings to other facilities on Musquash Mountain, and initiated a low-band radio hook-up between the Augusta Regional Control Center and the New Hampshire State Police at Twin Mountains, New Hampshire.

## Supply

The Supply Unit is responsible for purchasing and distributing all clothing, and equipment to sworn personnel, plus administrative forms, office supplies and other materials used by the Department. Inventories and records are maintained on issued equipment. Moreover, Supply is in frequent contact with various manufacturers in an effort to provide sworn personnel with the most economical, efficient and up-to-date equipment.

During 1978, the Unit purchased and distributed weapons, clothing, office equipment and supplies to the Department's new Bureau of Capitol Security. In addition, 135,000 State of Maine Police Traffic Accident Reports and 15,000 supplemental report forms were supplied to municipal and county police agencies.

## Traffic & Safety Division

The Traffic & Safety Division is primarily responsible for the administration of the Motor Vehicle Inspection Program, the Truck Weight Enforcement Program, and is the central repository for all traffic accident reports.

During 1978, the Division instituted a program for re-licensing motor vehicle inspection stations every other year. In addition to monitoring 1,655 garages licensed as official State inspection stations and 4,810 licensed mechanics, Traffic Safety Officers investigated 426 inspection complaints, inspected 2,000 school buses in February and August, and spoke to school children and adult groups on the importance of pedestrian, school bus and highway safety.

The Division sold 1,332,680 motor vehicle, 30,275 motorcycle and 6,460 school bus inspection stickers during 1978.

Truck Weight Officers issued 4,349 summonses for excessive weight and other commercial truck law violations.

Accident reports totaling 32,716 were processed by the Traffic & Safety Division during the year, along with 66,775 State Police arrest reports.

## Fleet Safety Board

The Fleet Safety Board was established in 1958 to review all accidents involving State Police vehicles. Its purpose is to reduce the number of fleet accidents and judge all accidents in terms of preventability.

In 1978, the Fleet Safety Board reviewed 83 fleet accident reports and 96 preliminary reports of damage for a total of 179 reports. Of these, 54 were found to be preventable.



STATISTICAL DIGEST - 1978 *Digest*

Prepared by the Office  
of Planning and Research  
Maine State Police



## INTRODUCTION

The Office of Planning and Research prepares this statistical section to assist the reader in understanding the Maine State Police function.

This format allows us to reflect changes experienced as percentages. Remarks, where applicable, further serve to clarify numerical data.



SUMMATION AND COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS OF  
STATE-WIDE ACTIVITY (1977-1978)  
NON-PATROL

ACTIVITY	1977	1978	CHANGE IN %	REMARKS
Administrative Hours	65,893.5	76,463	+16%	
Communica- tions Dis- patch Hours	28,346	38,672.5	+36%	Increase due to cadet Troopers assigned to Communications
Court Appear- ance Hours	27,690	30,042	+8.5%	
Report Writ- ing Hours	37,869.5	39,671.5	+4.8%	
Investigation Crime Scene Processing Number Hours	72,630.5 542 1801	82,132 663 2041.5	+ 13% +22% +13%	
Laboratory Examination Number Hours	1986 3501	765 3315	-61.5% -5%	
Photography Assignments Number Hours	859 1778.5	787 2079.5	-8% +16.9%	
Polygraph Examination Number Hours	785 2895	831 3343	+ 5.9% +22%	
Interviews/Interrogations Number Hours	7776 9542.5	7160 10,238	-7.9% +7%	
Vehicle Repair Hrs.	13,342.5	14,901.5	+11.7%	



ACTIVITY	1977	1978	CHANGE IN %	REMARKS
Aid to other Agencies Number Hours	2,954.0 7,699.0	4517 10404	+52.9% +35%	Increase indicates a growing dependence on State Police by other law enforcement agencies for specialized services such as laboratory assistance/accident scene reconstruction, etc.
Escort & Related Assignments Number Hours	2233 4198	2413 4212	+3% +.33%	
Inspection Station Investi- gations Number Hours	5748 5678	5782 6592.5	+.6% +16%	
School Bus Inspection Number Hours	4619.0 1672.0	4574 1799	-1% +7.6%	This increase in time spent and number performed is due to a need for more comprehensive enforcement in an attempt to make the school buses in actual use safer or remove them from service
Speaking Engagements Number Hours	937 3257	1176 4285.5	+25.5% +31.6%	This increase indicates a trend in the image of the State Police. We want to involve the public as much as possible letting them know our ideas and services available.
Training Assignments Number Hours	3583 31674.5	4348 37,641	+21% +18.8%	During 1978 an effort in general in-service training accounted for the increase.



ACTIVITY	1977	1978	CHANGE IN %	REMARKS
<u>Premise In- spection</u> Number	6693	5309	-13%	
Hours	1619	1703.5	+ 5%	
<u>Security Details</u> Number	890	1068	+20%	
Hours	10544	10,806.5	+2.5%	
<u>Special Activities</u> Number	4447	6048	+36%	
Hours	21683.5	22,670	+4.5%	
<u>Incident Reports</u> Number	23362	29,366	+25.7%	Incidents include, but are not limited to:
Hours	29879	26424.5	-11.6%	- Runaway, Searches - Domestic Complaints - Road Blocks - Aid Other Agencies
<u>Total Non- Patrol</u> Hours	362615.5	429,638	+18%	Loss in total non-patrol hours is indicative of reorganization of activities, i.e. moving truck weighing hours into a patrol function



1977-1978 MAINE STATE POLICE  
FUNCTIONAL ACTIVITY COMPARISON

ACTIVITY	1977	1978	% CHANGE	REMARKS
<u>ARRESTS</u>				
Hazardous Motor Vehicle	33,835	46,027	+3.6%	
Non-Hazardous Motor Vehicle	9,327	11,769	+26.2%	
Trucking Violations	2,324	3333	+43.4%	
MPUC Violations	1,276	1,574	+23.4%	
Criminal Offenses	2,797	4,072	+45.6%	
Total Arrest Reports*	51,467	66,775	+29.7%	*Includes all cases turned in closed by either court adjudication or exception clearance



MAINE STATE POLICE  
 TRAFFIC ACCIDENT STATISTICS  
 (1977-1978 COMPARISON)

ACTIVITY	1977	1978	% CHANGE
Total Motor Vehicle Accidents	31,974	32,716	+2.3%
Total Fatal Accidents	200	210	+5%
Total Persons Killed	218	243	11.5%
Total Personal Injury	9,069	9774	+7.8%
Total Persons Injured	13,222	14,267	+7.9%
Total Property Damage Accidents	22,705	22,733	+ . 1%
Total Rural Accidents	11,935	12,477	+ 4.5%
Total Urban Accidents	20,039	20,239	+ 1%



PLANNING & RESEARCH

DATA PROCESSING WORK RECORD OF REPORTS AND CARDS

<u>JOB TITLE</u>	<u>1978</u>		<u>1977</u>	
	<u>REPORTS</u>	<u>CARDS</u>	<u>REPORTS</u>	<u>CARDS</u>
Accidents	32,716	377,145	33,736	352,394
Arrests	68,500	132,900	48,000	96,000
Activities	4,381	50,370	4,066	51,033
UCR Index	4,970	98,452	3,982	91,157
UCR Crime	3,670	28,307	3,407	31,500
Cost Vehicle	81,015	157,690	35,445	66,910
Inv. Services	19,970	38,035	---	---
Fire (NFIRS)	154	684	---	---
Miscellaneous	19,041	40,995	27,075	62,875
(Pre-punch	800	11,200	---	---
(Stickers	5,105	12,960	---	---
(Labels	1,000	2,000	---	---
(Coding	---	---	---	---
Totals	241,322	950,738	155,711	751,869
Growth (+ or %)				
...Compare current yr to				
previous yr.	+55%		+26%	



SUMMATION AND COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS  
OF STATE-WIDE ACTIVITY (1976-1977)

PATROL

ACTIVITY	1977	1978	CHANGE IN %	REMARKS
Patrol Hours (Routine)	238,377.0	225,343	-5.5%	
Traffic In- vestigation	5,208.5	4831.5	- 7%	
Accident Investiga- tion Hours Numbers	16,639 8,161	16,434 7,865	-1% -3.6%	Accident reduction is being achieved through selec- tive enforcement and voluntary compliance
Special ** Enforcement (includes 1976 statis- tics on truck weights )  Total	33,466.0	43,218	+21%	Figures are combined truck weights, radar and aircraft details and safety check inspections.
Total Patrol Hours	293,690.5	289,826.5	-1%	
Hours Worked between 0601-1800 1801-0600	477,530 199,121.5	511,852.5 207,612	+7% +4%	
Total Hours Worked Patrol & Non-Patrol	676,651.5	719,464.5	+6%	



MAINE STATE POLICE (1977-1978)  
FUNCTIONAL ACTIVITY COMPARISON

(EXCLUDING ARREST TOTALS)

ACTIVITY	1977	1978	% CHANGE
Written Warnings	73858	73015	-1.1%
Defective Equipment Violations	69206	64677	-6.5%
Patrol Checks	29690	25156	-15.3%
Written Permits	17676	18131	+ 2.6%
Accidents Investigated	8161	7865	- 3.6%
Trucks Weighed	8118	12,986	60%
Stolen Property Recovered	\$1,369,419.00	\$1,554,310	+13.5%
Total Vehicle Mileage	9,215.059	9,694,897	+5.2%



OPERATIONS SUMMARY COMPARISON

(1977-1978)

MAJOR HAZARDOUS ARREST BREAKDOWN

Violation	Total Arrests 1977	Total Arrests 1978	% Change	Convic. Rate 1977	Convic. Rate 1978	% Change
Speeding Radar	23897	34147	+42.3	91.5	93.6	+ 2.3
Speed Normal Clocking	3677	3552	- 3.4	92.7	90.9	- 1.9%
Aircraft Clocking		1779				
O.U.I. (Alcohol)	1951	2169	+11.2	74.6%	76.8%	+ 2.9%
Operating an Unsafe Vehicle	697	352		83.2%	88.6%	- 7.1%



MOTOR VEHICLE FATALITIES  
1978

C L A S S I F I C A T I O N S

Mth.	Pedestrian		Pedalcyclist		Motorcyclist		M/V Occupant and other		Total		Total(s)
	rur.	urb.	rur.	urb.	rur.	urb.	rur.	urb.	rur.	urb.	
Jan.	1						2	2	3	2	5
Feb.	1	2					1	1	2	3	5
March	1	2	1				4	1	6	3	9
Apr.					2	1	7	2	9	3	12
May	4				1	2	15	2	20	4	24
June	4	1	1		3	3	13	1	21	5	26
July			1		4	1	17	6	22	7	29
Aug.	4	3	1	1	3	3	17		25	7	32
Sept.	2	1	1		2	1	32	1	37	3	40
Oct.	1	1				1	14	2	15	4	19
Nov.							23	1	23	1	24
Dec.	1	2					14	1	15	3	18
Total	19	12	5	1	15	12	159	20	198	45	243



MOTOR VEHICLE FATAL CRASHES  
1978  
CLASSIFICATIONS

Mth.	Collision with Pedestrian		Collision with Pedalcyclist		Single Motorcycle		Single Motor Vehicle		Multiple M/V Other		Total		Monthly Total(s)
	rur.	urb.	rur.	urb.	rur.	urb.	rur.	urb.	rur.	urb.	rur.	urb.	
Jan.	1						1	2	1		3	2	5
Feb.	1	2						1	1		2	3	5
March	1	2	1				1	1	3		6	3	9
April					1		4	1	3	2	8	3	11
May	4				1	1	12	1	3	1	20	3	23
June	4	1	1		2	1	5		5	2	17	4	21
July			1		2		12	2	7	1	22	3	25
Aug.	3	3	1	1	3	1	9	1	4	2	20	8	28
Sept.		2	1		1	1	16		6	2	24	5	29
Oct.	1	1				1	7	1	5	1	13	4	17
Nov.							6	1	10	2	16	3	19
Dec.	1	2					7		7	1	15	3	18
Total	16	13	5	1	10	5	80	11	65	14	166	44	210