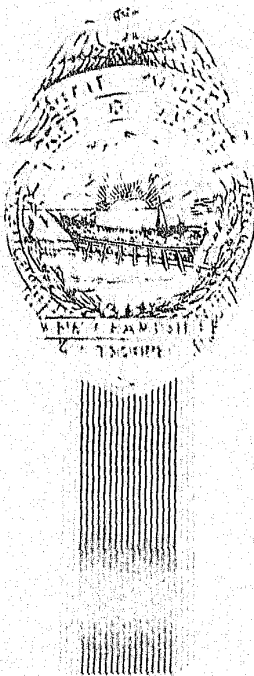


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DIVISION OF STATE POLICE

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in memory of
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ACQUISITIONS

Richard M. Flynn
Commissioner
Department of Safety
Concord, New Hampshire 03301

Dear Commissioner Flynn,

In accordance with RSA 106-B:16, I am pleased to present to you the Annual Report for the activities of the Division of State Police for the period January 1 to December 31, 1976.

The growth of activities contained herein is found in virtually every facet of our service and is a silent testimony to the all-out effort by each and every member of the Division.

COLONEL PAUL A. DOYON
Director

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INTRODUCTION

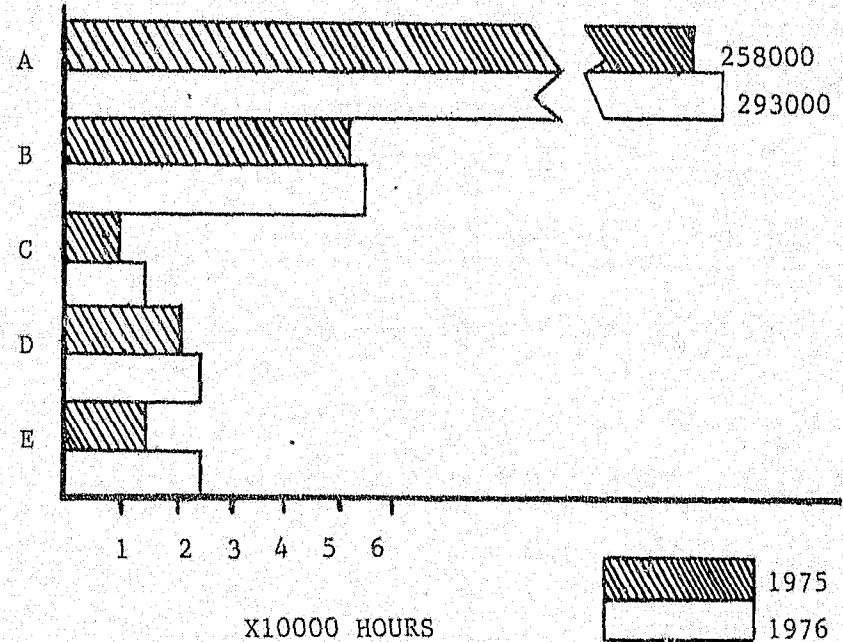
This Annual Report is the first issued by the New Hampshire State Police for an entire calendar year. The 1975 Legislature changed the reporting from a fiscal year to a calendar year basis. As this is our initial publication for a complete year, readers are cautioned against comparing activities contained herein against those appearing in previous reports. While changes can be interpreted on a general basis, the exact difference may not be statistically accurate. In the interest of total homogeneity, this report is published from a divisional viewpoint rather than as one prepared from separate entities.

On a general note, it can be said that the year 1976, saw growth in virtually every section of the Division.

DIVISION ACTIVITY

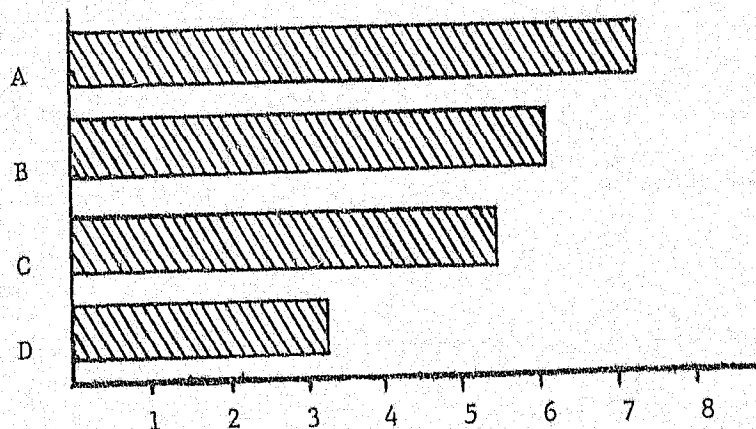
The growth in activity for the Division is best displayed by comparing hours spent in various police functions over the past two years. The increase in these service-connected areas demonstrates the total contribution of all members of our Division.

In these times of decreasing resources and increasing constraints, it is indeed encouraging to see such a total effort put forth. Increases in activity does not come without dedication and untold hours spent above and beyond the call of duty.



- A - TRAFFIC PATROL
- B - CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS
- C - COURT TIME
- D - GENERAL SERVICES
- E - TRAINING

ENFORCEMENT



X5000 STOPS

- A - SUMMONS
- B - WARNINGS
- C - CHECK-UPS
- D - DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT

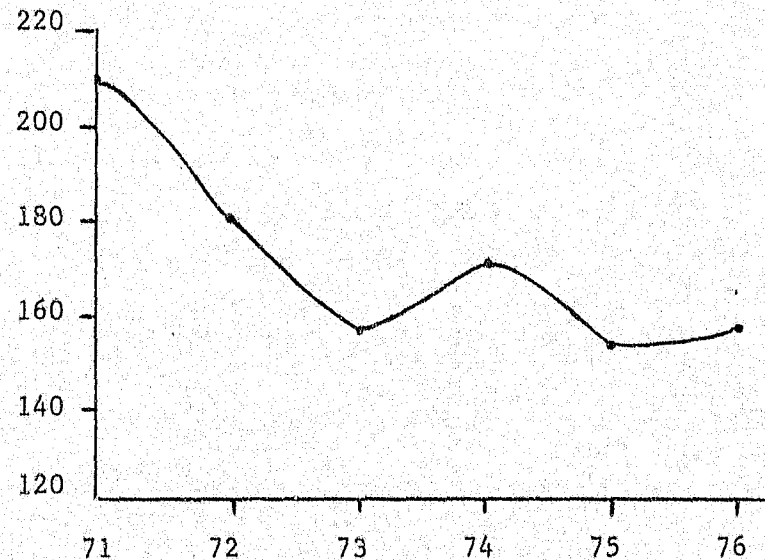
TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT

Over 115,000 vehicles were stopped by Troopers in the course of their patrol activity in 1976. Over 32% of those stopped were cited for a violation of the law while 26% were warned for violations. The remainder were road checks and defective equipment problems. Speeding continues to be the major infraction of the law. Our rigorous enforcement of the 55 m.p.h. law accounted for over 26,000 cars stopped.

The professional manner with which the Troopers handle their duties is indicated by court cases. Only 164, or .4% were found not guilty; all others, 99.6% were found guilty as summonsed.

In addition to other hazardous moving violations, Troopers arrested almost 500 individuals for driving while intoxicated (DWI). This accounts for approximately 20% of all those arrested in the state for DWI.

Fatal traffic accidents increased to 159 fatalities in 1976; however, this is still lower than previous years. In addition to fatalities almost 27,000 accidents occurred statewide of which 2,428 were investigated by State Police.



FATAL TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION

Although the primary emphasis of the Division of State Police is traffic enforcement, a great deal of time is spent on criminal investigation. Most of this time (44,000) is worked by the Detective Bureau whose main responsibility is criminal investigation and the remainder (12,000) is spent by the Traffic Bureau.

Over 2,200 offenses were investigated by Division personnel in 1976. In the FBI classification of offenses, the following Part I crimes were investigated:

	<u>#OFFENSES</u>	<u>#CLEARED</u>
Murder	9	7
Manslaughter	4	3
Rape	20	9
Robbery	15	8
Agg. Assault	51	38
Burglary	628	162
Larceny	402	93
Auto Theft	52	25

It should be noted that the clearance rates here are generally higher than those compared on a national basis. Again, testimony to the dedicated professionalism of the New Hampshire State Trooper.

Property stolen in burglaries and larcenies amounted to over \$667,000 in which over \$270,000 was recovered and returned. A complete list of Part I and Part II crimes appears in Appendix III.

OTHER SERVICES

There are many other types of services that are performed by the New Hampshire State Police. Some of these services are performed on the road while others are performed as a routine manner by specialists in a particular area.

General Service

The general services performed by the Troopers on the road (ranging from relays to breathalyzer exams to security for VIP's) increased 29% from 19,916 man hours to 25,702. This is a larger increase than in previous years and can be accounted for in part by the long hours spent in security for the Presidential primaries in the winter of 1976.

One of the many services provided by the Troopers is in public relations. They gave 126 speaking engagements in which over 5,000 people attended. In 1976 a new method was utilized to collect information on these general police services. A breakdown of the 25,000 hours is shown in Appendix IV.

Relay of
emergency
blood.



SPECIAL SERVICES

There are many special services that are performed on a daily basis by specialists in the various fields. These services provide a valuable contribution to the state in general and to the law enforcement community in particular.

Communications

Although all of these services are available any time of the day or night, the one that never ceases is Communications. Our Communications Center at Headquarters handles everything from license check requests to oil spill call-outs; from requests for disaster assistance to bomb threats. Indicative of growth in responsibility is the 23% increase in teletype traffic and 38% increase in transaction on the National Crime Information Center network. (See Appendix V). All satellite operations at troop stations saw substantial increase in every area of communication as well.

Communication Maintenance

The radio repair section increased its output by servicing almost 7,200 separate units for State Police and local police departments, and several other state agencies. A total of over 16,600 hours of maintenance service was provided by this unit. This service includes installations and repairs in the wide range of logistical communications that is provided by this unit. (See Appendix VI)



Criminal laboratory technicians at work.

Criminal Laboratory

An area of primary importance in law enforcement is that of the Criminal Laboratory. From over 2,500 separate cases submitted for examination in 1976, over 82% were from local and county police agencies. The expert testimony provided by the criminalists and technicians greatly aids the prosecution in all instances. Examinations were conducted in 623 forensic exhibits and 1,906 drug analyses, over 20,000 separate and distinct procedures. The laboratory's photographic section processed over 6,600 negatives (both black and white and color), and over 12,600 prints for all law enforcement agencies in the state. (See Appendix VII)

Records and Reports Unit

The substantial increases in workload of the Records and Reports Unit in 1976 were due in part to the impact of security and privacy requirements. The response to requests for criminal records decreased slightly due to tighter requirements on the dissemination of this sensitive material. Over 14,000 fingerprints and 24,000 court abstracts were processed and posted to criminal records. In addition, this unit initiated a statewide Uniform Crime Reporting Program, under federal grant, which is collecting crime statistics on a statewide basis for the first time. Much will be heard from this unit in future years.



Operation Santa Claus - another service of all division employees.

Permit and License Section

The Licensing Unit processed over 900 applications for private detectives and security guards, 38 permits for non-resident explosive licenses, and 2,190 non-resident pistol permits; an increase of 14% in total permits over the previous year.

Training

One of the primary training services provided by the Division is applied toward the recruit training classes which are conducted by the State Police for the Police Standards and Training Council. Approximately one hundred recruits for all police departments in the state were trained in the basic police function by the dedicated cadre complimented by many Troopers providing information in their own special area of expertise. (See Appendix VIII)

Polygraph Section

Another highly technical tool that is provided for all police in the state is the polygraph. Polygraph tests are administered by our expert examiners. During 1976, the Division received 606 requests for this service; of this total 168 were cancelled prior to the exam; of the 438 conducted, 101 indicated a degree of deception that would cause further investigations or even a confession. Total time spent in examinations - 2350 hours.

IMPORTANT EVENTS

From an operational viewpoint, there were three major events that occurred in 1976 that taxed the resources of the Department to its fullest.

During the winter, a great deal of time and manpower were devoted to protection of the President and Presidential candidates. As the first-in-the-nation primary state, candidates descended upon New Hampshire in an effort to capture the national spotlight. With every candidate's trip in New Hampshire came the request of State Police protection. Several division personnel were assigned full time to protection in the months preceding the primary. The President's visit in February required a continual all-out effort around the clock as he crisscrossed the state.

In June, the national motorcycle races in the Lakes Region again required an all-out effort by division personnel. The new law in effect banning roadside camping, plus the presence of Troopers once again created a tense week. A near riot again at Wier's Beach was averted after midnight on Saturday when the day shift was roused from its sleep and appeared on the scene. The total commitment of all personnel in the Division is responsible for our continual success during this potentially dangerous time.

In August, the continuing controversy of the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant required the peaceful arrest of over 170 protestors on what will be remembered by all as the hottest day of the year. The on-site arrest, the bussing to the Portsmouth Armory, and the processing of all demonstrators, required and demonstrated tremendous professionalism of the men of the New Hampshire State Police. Once again, the eyes of the nation focused on New Hampshire and viewed a model of police efficiency.

Other notable events included the construction of our new Headquarters in the James H. Hayes Safety Building (named after our first Executive Officer,

CPT Hayes 1937-38) with occupancy scheduled for Spring, 1977; an upgrading of all sworn personnel due to a reclassification study undertaken by the Personnel Department; and approval of federal grants to undertake a Uniform Crime Reporting System and a Drug Investigation Unit.

Retirement during the year totaled almost two hundred years of dedicated service to the State Police. Among these were: CPT Robert Dearborn (28 years); D/SGT Kenneth MacDonald (22 years); LT Abbott Young (25 years); CPL Samuel Littlefield (26 years); CPL Kenneth Lysitt (28 years); TR Malhon Donovan (13½ years-disability); LT Roy Messer (27 years) and D/SGT George Hester (21 years).



Annual motorcycle races - Loudon, 1976.

APPENDIX II

TRAFFIC ACTIVITY

HAZARDOUS MOVING VIOLATIONS:	<u>COURT</u>	<u>WARNINGS</u>
SPEEDING	17617	8531
TRAFFIC SIGNS & SIGNALS	915	763
PASSING	1704	1093
RIGHT OF WAY	170	356
TURNING MOVEMENT	373	164
WRONG SIDE	103	162
FOLLOWING	83	185
DWI	491	0
ALL OTHERS	1703	2601
OTHER VIOLATIONS:		
INSPECTION	5637	6586
LICENSE	1337	1689
REGISTRATION	1361	1753
MOTORCYCLES	218	172
TRUCK VIOLATIONS	1266	795
ALL OTHERS	1020	694

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

TROOPS	A	B	C	D	E	F	G
FATAL	18	10	6	11	4	14	11
INJURY	157	42	89	56	78	116	163
DAMAGE	338	55	157	113	194	235	462

APPENDIX I

DIVISION ACTIVITY

<u># OF HOURS</u>	<u>1975</u>	<u>1976</u>
PATROL	258292	293095
CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION	54061	55921
ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION	5741	5957
COURT TIME	11698	16472
GENERAL SERVICE	19916	25702
TRAINING	16055	26241
MILES TRAVELLED	4961705	5790208

APPENDIX III

CRIMINAL OFFENSES

PART I	<u>1975</u>	<u>1976</u>
MURDER	11	9
MANSLAUGHTER	9	4
RAPE	25	20
ROBBERY	32	15
AGG. ASSAULT	75	51
BURGLARY	723	628
LARCENY	339	402
AUTO THEFT	60	52
PART II		
OTHER ASSAULTS	40	58
ARSON	58	25
FORGERY	11	7
FRAUD	27	15
EMBEZZLEMENT	0	3
STOLEN PROPERTY	33	42
MALICIOUS DAMAGE	85	138
POSSESSION WEAPONS	11	11
PROSTITUTION	1	1
SEX OFFENSES	25	35
DRUG VIOLATION	343	195
GAMBLING	8	1
OFFENSES V. FAMILY	4	3
LIGUOR LAWS	13	7
DRUNKENNESS	26	26
DISORDERLY	41	50
ALL OTHERS	436	399
	<u>2436</u>	<u>2197</u>

APPENDIX IV

GENERAL SERVICE REPORTS

HOURS SPENT	<u>1975</u>	<u>1976</u>
RELAYS/ESCORTS	*	3895
TRAFFIC	3366	2819
TECHNICAL SERVICES	2454	3843
EMERGENCIES	544	395
GENERAL POLICE	3896	2926
CRIME	2280	3228
SPECIAL ACTIVITIES	5128	6354
SPECIAL UNITS	*	2242
	<u>17668</u>	<u>25702</u>

NOTE: * Included in other categories of service

APPENDIX V

COMMUNICATIONS UNIT

	<u>1975</u>	<u>1976</u>	<u>% INCREASE</u>
HEADQUARTERS			
RADIO TRANSMISSIONS	1549939	1566373	1.1%
TELETYPE MESSAGES	186616	229299	23.0%
NCIC TRANSACTIONS	250436	346394	38.0%
TELEPHONE CALLS	102000	106000	4.0%
TROOP A - STRATHAM			
RADIO TRANSMISSIONS	127488est39	1508est	213.0%
TELEPHONE CALLS	45480	58048	28.0%
TROOP E - MOULTONBOROUGH			
RADIO TRANSMISSIONS	106441	210750	98.0%
TELEPHONE CALLS	21296	25750	16.0%
TROOP F - TWIN MOUNTAIN			
RADIO TRANSMISSIONS	128768	348482	194.0%
TELEPHONE CALLS	45496	49217	8.0%
TOTAL			
RADIO TRANSMISSIONS	1912636		
TELEPHONE CALLS	214272		

APPENDIX VI

RADIO MAINTENANCE

	<u>1975</u>	<u>1976</u>
HOURS OF SERVICE:		
REPAIR	7370	7573
PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE	166	203
CONSTRUCTION	4541	4395
FCC MEASUREMENTS	985	1013
SHOP TIME	1355	1303
TRAVEL TIME	1953	1692
RESEARCH & ENGINEERING	275	494
DEPARTMENTS SERVICED:		
DEPARTMENT OF SAFETY	4010	4096
LOCAL POLICE	1575	1542
PUBLIC WORKS	776	948
D.R.E.D.	253	251
FISH & GAME	235	171
OTHERS	82	188

APPENDIX VII

CRIMINAL LABORATORY UNIT

CASE SUBMISSION:	1975	1976
FORENSIC EXAMINATION	<u>605</u>	<u>623</u>
DRUG ANALYSIS	1882	1906
TOTALS	2487	2529
AGENCY CONTRIBUTION:		
STATE POLICE	242	206
LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT	2245	2323
PHOTOGRAPH DEVELOPMENT:		
BLACK & WHITE		
STATE POLICE	5151	6273
OTHER	1051	758
COLOR PRINTS		
STATE POLICE	109	144
OTHER	197	200

TOTAL NUMBER OF EXAMINATIONS/ANALYSES INVOLVED IN ABOVE - 20765

APPENDIX VIII

TRAINING

Division personnel participated in the following special training:

- 72 - Police Prosecutor School
- 28 - Kidnap Hostage Seminar
- 37 - St. Anselms College
- 11 - Babson College
- 14 - Emergency Medical Technician
- 3 - Northwestern University
- 2 - Executive Protection
- 6 - Scientific Aids
- 8 - Fingerprint School
- 23 - Breathalyzer School
- 1 - FBI National Academy
- 2 - Rape Seminar
- 2 - Criminal Intelligence Seminar
- 7 - Investigation Course
- 8 - Drug Investigation Course
- 8 - Police Photographer School
- 1 - IBM Training
- 2 - Radar Repair
- 1 - Crime Analysis
- 1 - Contract Relation
- 1 - Police Survival

APPENDIX IX

PROMOTIONS

LT Cray to Captain - Division Inspector
SGT Robichard to Lieutenant - Troop G
SGT Morse to Lieutenant - Troop F
SGT Anderson to Lieutenant - Troop C
T/SGT Bird to Sergeant - Governor's Security
CPL Sullivan to Sergeant - Troop A
CPL Remillard to Sergeant - Troop G
T/SGT Noyes to Sergeant - Troop D
CPL Waterhouse to Sergeant - Troop C
T/CPL Bruce to Corporal - Communications
T/CPL MacLean to Corporal - Troop E
TR Dubois to Corporal - Troop A
TR Furlone to Corporal - Troop F
TR Kennedy to Corporal - Troop E
TR Akerley to Corporal - Troop A
TR Richardson to Corporal - Troop C
D/LT Campbell to D/CPT - Asst. Bureau Commander
D/SGT Dodge to D/LT - Drug Unit
D/SGT Buxton to D/LT - Southern Felony Unit
D/CPL Desjardins to D/SGT - Northern Felony Unit
D/CPL Brown to D/SGT - Southern Felony Unit
D/CPL Presby to D/SGT - Northern Felony Unit
D/CPL Heon to D/SGT - Southern Felony Unit
CPL Bruce to D/CPL - Northern Felony Unit
TR Carpenito to D/CPL - Criminal Intelligence
TR Young to D/CPL - Southern Felony Unit

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