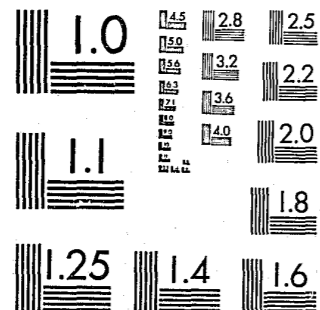


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OREGON STATE POLICE

July 1980 - June 1981
ANNUAL REPORT



85410

Honorable Victor Atiyeh, Governor
John C. Williams, Superintendent

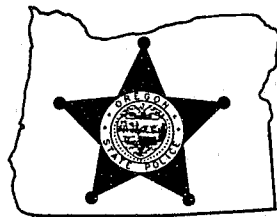
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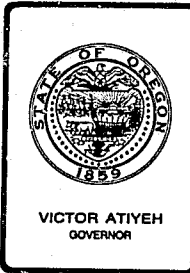
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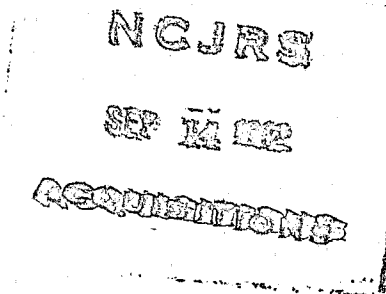
Editor—Olander Ausborn, Trooper
Typist—Jean Johnson, Clerical Specialist



Department of State Police

PUBLIC SERVICE BUILDING, SALEM, OREGON 97310

The Honorable Victor Atiyeh
Governor of Oregon
254 Capitol Building
Salem, Oregon 97310



Dear Governor Atiyeh:

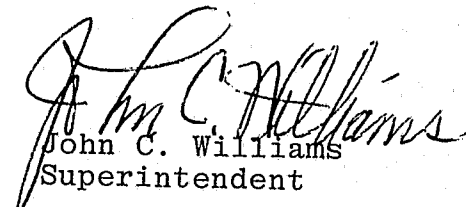
I respectfully submit the Annual Report of the Oregon State Police for the fiscal year July, 1980 through June, 1981. This year marks the fiftieth year of service to the people of Oregon.

As the Department enters its sixth decade of service to the public, changing times and trends, including economic pressures have promoted my attention to recognize the evolving needs of our service. We have met the challenge in past years despite the constraints encountered. With your support and my instructions for service through reliable management principles, we shall continue to be the finest State Police Department in the nation.

My goals for fiscal year 1981-1982 are: halting the rise of violent crimes; encouraging members to become more involved in criminal investigations; a statewide public awareness program for female citizens instructing defense against the crime of rape--this program is already operational in geographical areas of the state; establishing a statewide narcotics team to assist local agencies with narcotics dealers; and identifying the degree that organized crime exist in Oregon.

I join with the membership in expressing our gratitude to you for your confidence and continued support to our organization.

Sincerely,


John C. Williams
Superintendent

JCW:jej

50th ANNIVERSARY EDITION

MEMORIAL HISTORY

The State Police organization was designed by a committee appointed by Governor Julius L. Meier, who had made a survey of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Texas Rangers, the State Police of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan and other states that had been highly successful.

The State Police organizational committee consisted of Adjutant General George A. White, Chairman; Brigadier General Thomas E. Rilea of the National Guard; Luke S. May, a Seattle Criminologist; Roy R. Hewitt, Dean of Willamette University Law School and A. E. Clark, a Portland attorney.

In addition to this committee, Major General Smedley D. Butler, Marine Corps Commandant came to Oregon as an advisor to the group.

The Senate passed the bill creating the Oregon State Police on February 25, 1931 and the House approved it on March 1, 1931. An announcement was made March 24, 1931 that the new Department would begin operations on August 1, 1931.

The new law consolidated under one head, the law enforcement activities hitherto carried on by the State Highway Commission, the Secretary of State, the Fish and Game Commission, the State Fire Marshal and the Prohibition Commissioner. In addition to enforcing traffic laws, Fish and Game codes, laws relating to arson and fire prevention, prohibition and narcotic laws, the State Police were charged with the enforcement of all laws throughout the State of Oregon. The Department was created to serve as a rural patrol and to assist local law enforcement agencies.

The first Superintendent of State Police was Charles P. Pray, State Parole officer and a former Department of Justice agent. His appointment was effective June 7, 1931. Mr. Pray, upon creation of the Department of State Police, announced its objective to be "dignified and courteous law enforcement service devoted to the needs of the public." This concept has not changed throughout the years.

In setting up the new organization, Mr. Pray received the services of Captain Harry M. Niles of the Portland Police Department. Captain Niles assisted in outlining and establishing a standard system of reports and records.

Mr. Harold G. Maison, formerly with the State Traffic Division which operated under the Secretary of State, was appointed as Chief Clerk with station at General Headquarters. The appointment was effective August 1, 1931 and he was charged with setting up and maintaining a system of reports and records.

Charles H. McClees, formerly with the State Game Commission was appointed as Captain and placed in charge of game and commercial fish enforcement and stationed at General Headquarters in Salem, a position he held until his retirement on July 1, 1947.

Captain George C. Alexander was placed in charge of the Bureau of Identification and Investigation at General Headquarters, charged with the investigational activities of the Department. He was appointed Deputy Superintendent January 1, 1932 and served in that capacity until his appointment as warden of the State Penitentiary on December 1, 1938.

Mr. Pray organized the field forces by establishing four Districts in the state and thirty-one patrol stations. The original District boundaries were first designated by rivers and highways but subsequently by counties.

On June 1, 1941 Mr. George A. Kanz, a former Deputy Sheriff and assistant to the Superintendent of the Washington State Penitentiary, was appointed Director of the State Bureau of Identification and Investigation at General Headquarters. In July of that year all fingerprint records and photographs were transferred from the State Penitentiary to the State Bureau of Identification and Investigation.

Chapter 406, Oregon Laws of 1939 authorized the establishment of a Crime Detection Laboratory in the Department of State Police with location at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland. Superintendent Pray, on June 14, 1939 appointed Dr. Joseph A. Beeman as the first Director. Since that time the laboratory was relocated at 222 S.W. Pine Street, Portland and satellite laboratories established at Pendleton, Eugene, Medford, North Bend and Ontario.

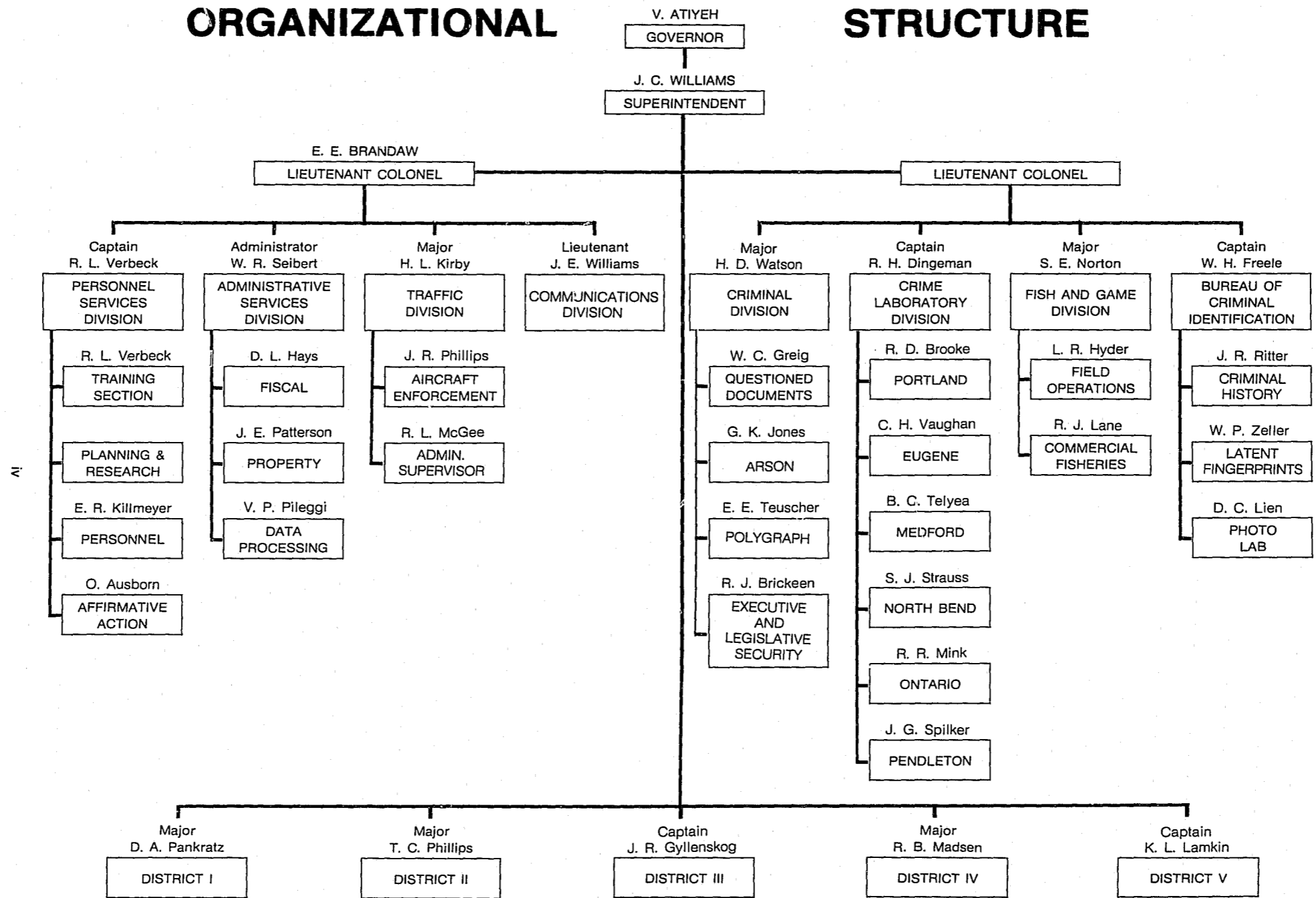
All members, by necessity, worked on felony crimes and a cooperative effort was maintained between city and the county law enforcement officers as their respective complements were inadequate to cope with the increasing police problems. Many city police officers held Deputy Sheriff's commissions and they frequently assisted our members in apprehending fugitives even though it took them outside the city of their respective jurisdictions. The same cooperative effort is still maintained by the Department with local and county enforcement agencies.

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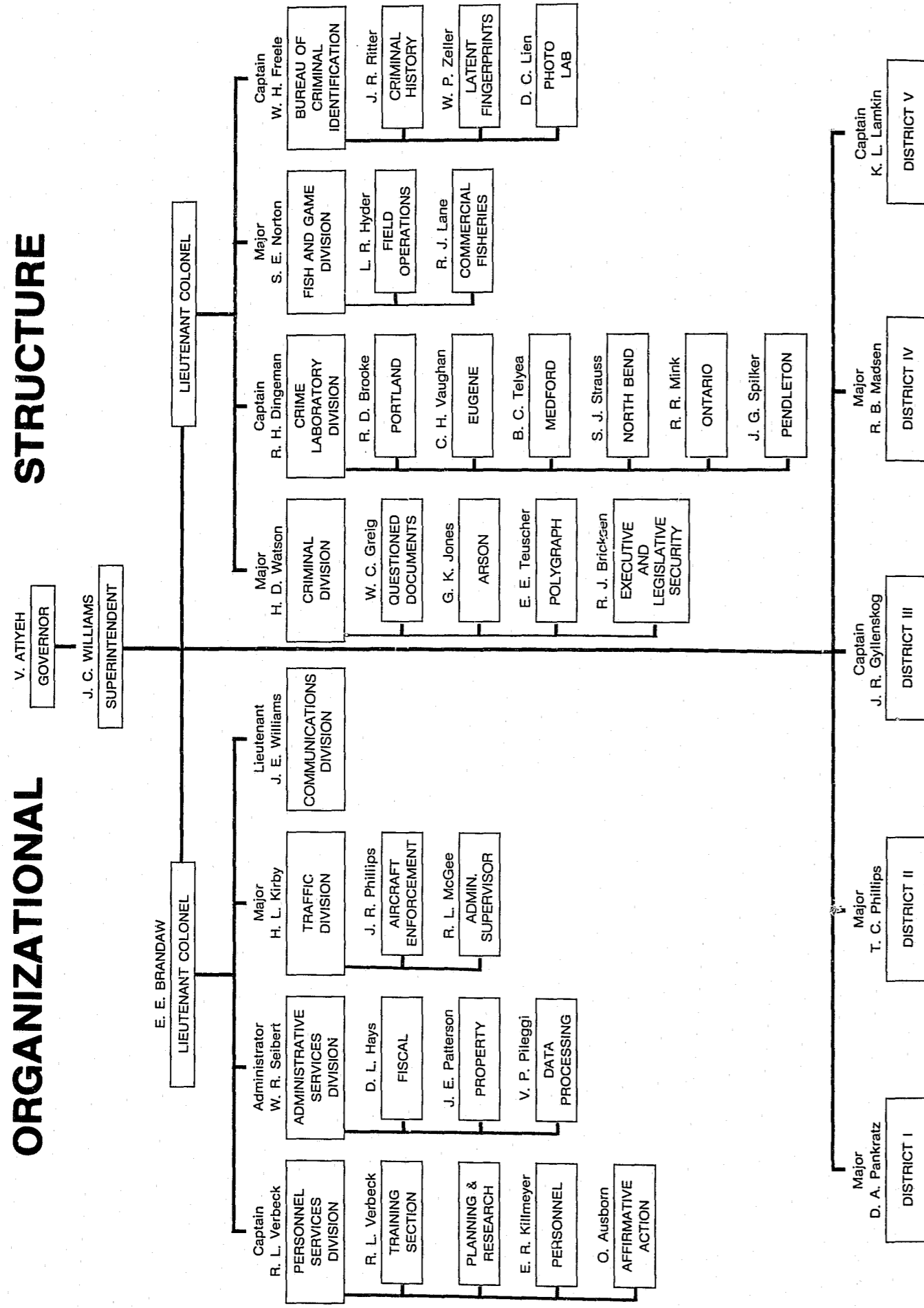
ORGANIZATIONAL

STRUCTURE



ORGANIZATIONAL

STRUCTURE



SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE

JOHN C. WILLIAMS SUPERINTENDENT

John C. Williams became a member of the Oregon State Police August 23, 1946 and was stationed at Salem in the Traffic Division. He served as Station Commander at Astoria and Salem, Assistant District Commander of District Four, District Commander of District Two, Commander of the Training Division, Commander of the Traffic Division, Inspector and Deputy Superintendent. On January 1, 1979 he was appointed Superintendent.

EMIL E. BRANDAW LIEUTENANT COLONEL

Emil E. Brandaw became a member of the Oregon State Police July 10, 1953 and was assigned to the Traffic Division at Milwaukie and Pendleton. He worked as a Traffic Corporal in Corvallis, Station Commander at Medford and Assistant District Commander of District Four. In January 1976 he assumed command of the Traffic Division at General Headquarters with the rank of Captain. He was promoted to the rank of Major, January 1, 1978 without change of duties.

On January 1, 1979 he was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel and is assigned Executive and Administrative duties by the Superintendent. Lieutenant Colonel Brandaw oversees activities of Personnel Services, Administrative Services, Traffic and Communications Divisions.

TRAFFIC DIVISION

MAJOR HARRIS L. KIRBY
DIRECTOR

The Traffic Division is responsible for the enforcement of all laws including those related to the movement of motor vehicles. This is accomplished by patrolling the 7,000 miles of state and federal highways throughout Oregon responding to citizen's complaints, traffic accidents, assisting motorists, rendering first aid to the injured and insuring a smooth and safe flow of traffic.

The Traffic Division's major objective is to reduce crimes and motor vehicle accidents on all highways. This objective is pursued by strict enforcement of accident causation violations, by being seen on highway patrol and by being observed in action.

The division consists of 658 sworn personnel located throughout Oregon at 29 stations and 19 outposts. A total of 353,236 traffic citations were issued including 227,016 for hazardous traffic violations.

Computation of these totals indicate that 64 percent were issued to persons committing accident causation violations.

The money shortage projected in 1980 for the remainder of the biennium resulted in a hiring freeze, thereby creating circumstances beyond our control. The end results are decreases shown in nearly every statistical field retained by the division.

The State Police Aircraft Speed Enforcement Program operated throughout the fiscal year was extremely effective. The aircraft was instrumental in locating persons attempting to elude, stolen vehicles, overturned boats, wanted subjects and many other specific assignments, as well as an

outstanding performance in speed enforcement.

We successfully trained and obtained certification for 80 Motor Carrier Safety Inspectors throughout the state resulting in 55,956 truck safety inspections since September 1980.

State Police Troopers rendered assistance to 19,169 motorists in distress because of vehicle failure, out of gas or water and needing first aid. The people receiving assistance many times will write letters to the Superintendent expressing their appreciation for the services rendered. The following are typical of such letters:

"On Sunday evening while returning from a short trip, the vehicle in which I was riding encountered some difficulty on the freeway. We were not only plagued with a flat tire on a trailer but also encountered a dead battery due to the lights being on for an extended period of time. There were a number of complications involved in this series of incidents which you wouldn't believe. When it appeared that we would be spending the night in a cold car on a remote and isolated section of the highway, a trooper appeared. He happened to have a jack that would fit the trailer, assisted in changing the tire, jumped our battery and calmed two angry tempers which had arisen over the incident.

"From the time the officer arrived, he was courteous, polite, concerned, friendly and humorous. He was not aware until the conclusion of the contact that he had been assisting another law enforcement officer which would

lead me to believe that each of his citizen contacts were handled in the same manner. I would hope that each of my officers would reflect the same image when contacting the public, for it is with this type of positive contact that we can overshadow the negative comments with which we are frequently confronted.

"Again I would like to say thanks to the trooper and compliment the Oregon State Police for this fine caliber representative of law enforcement."

☆☆☆☆

"On a recent short vacation trip we had the misfortune to have a flat tire on our camper on a highway south of Crescent, Oregon. We were having some difficulty due to "senior citizenitis," hot weather and my husband's gimpy leg. The trooper pulled up behind us, asked if we were having trouble, took over and soon we were on our way home. His courtesy and helpfulness made a big impression on us.

"Just thought you would like to know about one special officer among your large number of dedicated officers who serve the people of Oregon."

☆☆☆☆

"At about 7:00 o'clock on October 1, your officer showed an act of kindness that I believe was beyond the call of duty.

"While driving to Philomath, he spotted two puppies on the highway. He stopped and got one; the other headed toward Philomath. He slowed the heavy traffic down so the second puppy wouldn't get run over.

"I don't know when he finally got the second puppy, but the children who watched him thought he was the bravest, nicest policeman they had ever seen."

☆☆☆☆

"Please let me take a little bit of your time to personally commend your officer.

"I was traveling north on Interstate 5 when I became very ill. The trooper came to my rescue with the most humane, compassionate understanding that could be expected in anyone being a total stranger. He followed me a little distance and when I could not drive any further, he was there to offer more assistance

and in turn proceeded to drive me home, take care of my car and anything else that would quell my anxieties and insure my safety on the highway. "I know nothing of the officer. I certainly appreciate police officers of this sort on the force and I am very proud to have the opportunity to have made his acquaintance."

TRAFFIC LAW ENFORCEMENT STATISTICS

HAZARDOUS TRAFFIC VIOLATION	WARNINGS	ARRESTS
Driving Under Influence	0	11,576
Driving Under Influence of Drugs	0	9
Reckless Driver	0	497
Attempt Elude	0	305
Hit and Run	0	265
Careless Driver	0	1,800
Basic Rule	989	15,849
Exceed Speed	13,097	147,077
Truck Speed	1,821	14,836
Bus Speed	0	30
Beach Speed	0	5
Speed Contest	0	264
Other Speed Violation	0	2
Traffic Lane Violation	0	2,760
Improper Prohibited Turn	0	3,500
Driving Wrong Way	0	648
Impede Traffic	0	420
Miscellaneous Maneuvers	0	89
Stop Sign/Light	13,683	11,092
Fail to Stop for Bus	0	481
Fail to Stop for Pedestrian	0	9
Fail to Stop for Railroad Crossing	0	109
Miscellaneous Stop Violations	0	23
Fail to Yield Intersection	0	1,369
Fail to Yield Private Drive	0	416
Fail to Yield to Pedestrian	0	44
Fail to Yield to Emergency Vehicle	0	33
Fail to Yield Miscellaneous	0	160
Fail to Obey Control	0	824
Fail to Signal	0	1,100
Fail to Dim Lights	0	1,365
Fail to Use Lights	0	2,072
Fail to use Turnout	0	464
Fail to Drive Right	0	1,672
Other Driver Failure	0	53
Passing Insufficient	0	3,080
Miscellaneous Passing	0	193
Follow Too Close	0	2,197
Bike/Motorcycle Cling	0	3
Miscellaneous Pass Following	0	9
Trailer Sway	0	83
Snomobile on Highway	0	1
Drive Encumbered	0	222
Miscellaneous Unclassified		
Hazardous Traffic Violations	0	8
SUB TOTAL	29,590	227,014

TRAFFIC LAW ENFORCEMENT STATISTICS—Continued

MISCELLANEOUS	WARNINGS	ARRESTS
Unlawful Operation Emergency Vehicle	0	6
Unlawful Use High Occupancy Vehicle Lane	0	396
Obstruction Vision	0	94
Use Bike Lane	0	28
Obstruction Cross Traffic	0	12
Increase Speed	0	11
Permit Unlawful Operation	0	888
Carry Passenger/Animal	0	52
Miscellaneous Operation	7,249	82
Parking Improper	0	1,883
No Flares/Light	0	90
Abandoning Vehicle	0	9
No Sno-Park Permit	0	8,324
Parking Violation	0	9
Load/Size Violation	0	11,263
Illegal Combination	0	87
Unsafe Load	0	863
Flag/Light Load	0	251
Fail Legalize/Weight	0	80
Miscellaneous Size/Load	0	29
Driving Closed Area	0	52
Beach Violation	0	4
Park Violation	0	36
Miscellaneous Recreational	0	3
Livestock Violation	0	19
Log/Forestry	0	37
Hay Transporting Permit	0	5
Coniferous Tree	0	7
Miscellaneous Agriculture	0	4
Unsealed Waste	0	32
Dump or Litter	0	360
Leaving Injurious Matter	0	1
DEQ Certificate	0	1
Burning Matter	0	103
Burn Without Permit	0	1
Fireworks Violation	0	15
Miscellaneous Environment/Health	0	3
TV Visible Driver	0	4
False Identification to Police	0	818
Hitchhiking	0	143
Pedestrian Violation	0	40
Accident Duties	0	22
Open Liquor Driver	0	2,834
Open Liquor Passenger	0	2,756
Miscellaneous Unclassified Traffic	0	43
Snomobile Registration	0	25
Snomobile Operator License	0	1
Snomobile Intoxicated	0	2
Snomobile Operator	0	8
Snomobile Prohibited	0	2
Bicycle Violation	0	80

TRAFFIC LAW ENFORCEMENT STATISTICS—Continued

MISCELLANEOUS	WARNINGS	ARRESTS
Motorcycle Operator Hindering	0	15
Motorcycle Prohibited Area	0	2
Off Road Vehicle Violation	0	3
Special Vehicle Miscellaneous	0	5
SUB TOTAL	7,249	31,943
MOTOR-TRANSPORTATION ACT	WARNINGS	ARRESTS
Switched PUC	0	20
No PUC Permit	0	3,526
Miscellaneous PUC Permit	20,481	116
No Fire Extinguisher	0	1,108
Weight Declare	0	511
PUC All Other	1	8,580
SUB TOTAL	20,482	13,861
TOTAL	157,978	355,454
MILES TRAVELED	15,412,281	

REGISTRATION	WARNINGS	ARRESTS
Suspended Operators Felony	0	892
Suspended Operators License	0	7,993
No Operators License	10,898	13,633
Misuse Operators License	0	362
Miscellaneous Operators License	0	3,670
Switched Plates	0	579
Vehicle License Violation	27,361	29,974
Forged Title	0	1
Title Violation	0	1,160
Registration Card Violation	0	460
Miscellaneous Vehicle Registration	0	69
Dealer License	0	48
Wrecker License	0	13
Miscellaneous Business License	0	6
No Liability Insurance	0	5,729
False Liability	0	1
Unclassified Motor Vehicle License	11,015	12
SUB TOTAL	49,274	64,602

TRAFFIC LAW ENFORCEMENT STATISTICS—Continued

EQUIPMENT	WARNINGS	ARRESTS
Brakes	0	247
Defective Equipment	51,383	5,758
Horn	0	215
Lights, Signals	0	4,391
Tires and Flaps	0	894
Exhaust, Muffler	0	2,218
Mirrors	0	973
Miscellaneous Equipment	0	851
Operator Required Helmet	0	195
Operator Required Miscellaneous	0	45
Equipment Noise	0	336
Lowered Vehicles	0	168
Bus Flash Use	0	1
Studded Tires	0	1,669
Miscellaneous Equipment Misuse	0	73
SUB TOTAL	51,383	18,034

GENERAL PATROL ACTIVITIES

Accidents Investigated			
Freeway	1,216	Livestock Checks	1,652
Nonfreeway	4,791	Fire Investigations	709
Mechanical Assistance		*Trucks Weighed	277,094
Freeway	12,875	*Trucks Inspected	55,956
Nonfreeway	16,448	Financial Responsibility Act	
Gasoline		Motor Vehicle Operator's License	
Freeway	1,811	or License Plates Reclaimed	1,727
Nonfreeway	2,359	Motor Transportation Act	
Water		PUC Movements Observed	416,289
Freeway	540	PUC Plates Reclaimed	1,107
Nonfreeway	149	TOTAL	827,162
First Aid		Traffic Hours	
Freeway	221	Freeway	202,578
Nonfreeway	614	Nonfreeway	490,503
Blood Relays	779	Total Traffic Hours	693,081
Obstructions Removed	8,853	Radar Arrests	135,272
Abandoned Autos	5,231	Total Arrests All Divisions	378,284
Dealer/Wrecker Checks	2,474		
Vehicle Inspections	5,633		
Emergency Locates	1,204		
Warrants Served	5,451		
Snomobile Checks	1,979		

*Figures for 10 months only. Sept. 1980 - June 1981

CRIMINAL DIVISION

MAJOR HOLLIS D. WATSON
DIRECTOR

The Criminal Division has seen changes in fiscal year 1980-81. Major H. D. Watson was transferred from District Five to Salem General Headquarters to assume command of the division. Superintendent Williams has placed a greater emphasis on criminal investigation and stressed that all members, whether traffic, game or criminal are State Police Officers and should be able to carry out any investigation to completion. The division became involved with crime prevention and published literature, made radio spots and emphasized the Department statewide toll free telephone number as a method of showing the Department's interest in criminal investigation.

During the fiscal year 1980-81 members of the Department conducted 12,407 criminal investigations. This is an increase of 4.6% over the 1979-80 fiscal year; arrests for crimes against persons and property for a like period increased 4.4%. During this fiscal year members of the Department recovered stolen property valued at \$1,059,199.

☆☆☆☆

ARSON SECTION
2ND LIEUTENANT
G. K. JONES

The dollar loss attributed to arson in 1980 was \$15,464,109, ranks it fourth behind burglary, larceny-theft, motor vehicle theft. A high priority is placed on this

crime—both on a national and local level. The United States Fire Administration is encouraging the development of task forces to identify and reduce arson incidents. The Governor has appointed a State Arson Task Force and task forces have been established on local levels.

The members have been doing exemplary work in fire cause determination and investigation of arson losses. The Department investigated 654 incidents and caused the arrests of 141 suspects.

☆☆☆☆

DOCUMENT SECTION
CORPORAL
W. C. GREIG

The Document Section consists of members trained in the art of handwriting comparison. This is recognized as an essential element of administration of justice. The examiners provide assistance to any criminal justice agency. During the fiscal year, Questioned Document Section at General Headquarters provided the criminal justice system with handwriting comparisons in 1,526 criminal investigations, resulting in the positive identification of 650 subjects, which required the examination of 17,338 documents. The examiners provided 288.5 hours of expert testimony in courts of law.

☆☆☆☆

EXPLOSIVES
DISPOSAL UNIT
TROOPER
G. M. ZIMMERMAN

In June, 1981 one member from each of the five districts received limited training in explosive disposal work from the bomb explosive technician and will assist him with minor incidents.

The bomb technician responded to 124 incidents involving explosives, 26 of which were bomb threats and suspected bombs. He disposed of over 9,300 pounds of unstable explosives and fireworks. One incident involved the destruction of 6,000 pounds of fireworks in conjunction with a test of a shipping container for the Seattle, Washington Fire Department. Deadly homemade devices with booby trap features incorporated were on the increase with five of these bombs being disarmed and examined by the bomb technician.

The bomb technician provided training on bomb threat procedures to 558 policemen, firemen, school officials, federal security police and private business individuals.

The bomb technician attended training at the FBI Academy, Quantico, Virginia along with 47 other bomb squad commanders from throughout the United States. New techniques in bomb disposal and past bombing incidents highlighted the training conference.

☆☆☆☆

POLYGRAPH SECTION
2ND LIEUTENANT
E. E. TEUSCHER

The polygraph has proven for over 50 years to be an excellent investigative tool. There is no real way to determine the number of man hours saved by its use when a well qualified examiner is used. The scope of crimes where it is used ranges from murder to shoplifting and is beneficial to the investigator as well as the innocent suspect.

Two members completed their intern training during the fiscal

year and received their General Licenses. Four members attended the Northwest Polygraph Examiners Seminar sponsored by the State of Washington Training Commission at Ocean Shores, Washington in June 1981. The senior examiner attended the American Polygraph Association Annual Seminar in Washington, D.C. in August, 1980 at no expense to the state. These seminars are of great value to the examiners as they keep them abreast of any changes in the polygraph field, as well as advancements in instrumentation.

Our examiners conducted 1,529 examinations. They determined 722 persons to be truthful, 759 persons to be deceptive and 47 examinations were inconclusive. They obtained 349 confessions from deceptive subjects. There were a large number of examinations that were stipulated conducted for district attorneys, which usually resulted in guilty pleas. The stipulated examination provides a large saving in time and expense to the criminal justice system.

CRIMINAL LAW ENFORCEMENT STATISTICS

	REPORTED	CLEARED
Murder-Manslaughter	31	21
Criminal Negligent Homicide	15	15
Attempt Murder	24	22
Assault	459	375
Robbery	94	51
Kidnapping	46	33
Arson	177	54
Burglary	1,478	415
Criminal Mischief	707	358
Theft	2,883	1,294
Auto Theft	523	212
Forgery	165	101
Fraud	237	166
Rape/Sodomy	135	114
Other Sex Offenses	116	95
Gambling	3	1
Liquor Laws	18	19
Weapons	161	160
Opiates or Synthetics	64	52
Marijuana	318	253
Dangerous Drugs	97	76
Other	4,656	2,599
TOTAL	12,407	6,486

CRIMES AGAINST PERSON AND PROPERTY

	ARRESTS
Criminal Homicide	84
Assault	533
Robbery	99
Kidnapping	50
Arson	121
Burglary	1,024
Vandalism	437
Theft	1,864
Auto Theft	626
Forgery	156
Fraud	37
Checks	132
Rape	55
Sodomy	47
Other Sex Offense	85
Family Offenses	31
Public Decency	8
Gambling	2
Public Administration	22
Commercial Records	21
Disorderly Conduct	117
Public Order	53
Liquor — Minors	1,253
Other Liquor Violation	159
Delinquent Juvenile	456

CRIMES AGAINST PERSON AND PROPERTY

	ARRESTS
Government Administration	225
Escape	133
Court Orders	647
Firearms Violations	247
Wanted Subjects	140
SUB TOTAL	8,864

NARCOTICS

	ARRESTS
Manufacturing	5
Cultivating	120
Transport	15
Possession	2,039
Furnishing	86
Tamper Records	5
Promote Use	7
Illegally Obtain	1
SUB TOTAL	2,278
TOTAL	11,142

Released to Juvenile Authority	2,733
Stolen Vehicles Recovered	854
Value	\$3,304,955
Stolen Property Recovered	
Value	\$1,059,199

FISH AND GAME DIVISION

MAJOR STERLING E. NORTON DIRECTOR

The Oregon State Police Fish and Game Division is staffed with 115 officers assigned to Fish and Game law enforcement. Members of the Fish and Game Division are responsible for enforcing the wildlife laws, commercial fish laws, marine laws and laws relating to livestock theft. In addition to their primary assignments they also enforce general criminal laws and traffic laws.

Personnel are assigned throughout the state to provide uniform and professional law enforcement services. Patrol efforts are directed to rural and back-country areas to provide service to those citizens of the state who normally receive the least law enforcement support. In recent months local law enforcement agencies have been forced to reduce their personnel, causing citizens living in rural areas to depend even more heavily on the Fish and Game Division for law enforcement services.

The division has also faced restrictions brought about by necessary reductions in the Department budget. Mileage reductions and extended use of worn out automotive equipment are two examples of conservation measures enacted by the Division. Unfortunately, the enforcement responsibilities of the division have not lessened in proportion to reduced revenue.

Effective enforcement of salmon and steelhead harvest regulations have become critical, particularly on the Columbia River. Compliance with regulations apportioning the harvest between user groups has become absolutely necessary in light of recent

court decisions. Enforcement problems that were primarily social problems ten years ago have become biological considerations. Curtailing closed season gillnetting of Columbia River salmon and steelhead has become necessary to preserve the species as well as provide lawful fishermen an opportunity to practice their livelihood or sport. Special patrols were conducted on the Columbia River that totally "blanketed" a given area. Over a period of several months this program, which involved cooperation with federal and Washington agencies resulted in twenty-two arrests for Illegal Gillnet Fishing and seizure of twenty-three gillnets. Those gillnets tied together would be nearly a mile long.

In recent years the number of citations issued for fish and game violations has remained in the area of 12,000 per year. Although at first glance it appears that this type of crime has stabilized, further scrutiny reveals this may not be the case. A look at the data from the last ten years indicates that the total number of arrests and citations represents the number that may be expected with the present number of officers. Good management can affect the division's efficiency and effectiveness by selection of the right priorities but a significant increase in the amount of enforcement is dependant upon an increase in personnel.

The Oregon State Police Fish and Game Trooper is an integral part of the state's effort to properly manage its resources and protect its citizens. The application of special skills and spe-

cialized equipment provided unique and effective law enforcement services to all areas of the state.

FISH AND GAME ENFORCEMENT STATISTICS

Calendar Year January 1980 — December 1980

ARRESTS

Angling License	3,639
Angling—Season—Area	2,025
Angling—Hours—Method	1,282
Angling—Exceeding Bag Limit	232
Angling—Possession	182
Angling—Miscellaneous	106
Hunting License	1,020
Hunting—Season—Area	381
Hunting—Hours—Method	536
Hunting—Exceeding Bag Limit	51
Hunting—Possession—In Season	207
Hunting—Possession—Out of Season	693
Hunting—Miscellaneous	502
Trapping License	26
Trapping—Other Violations	41
Wildlife Miscellaneous	279
Boating Violations	712
TOTAL	11,914

WARNINGS

Angling License	2,637
Angling—Other Violations	2,805
Hunting License	1,132
Hunting—Other Violations	1,662
Trapping Violations	43
Miscellaneous Wildlife Violations	244
Boating Violations	934
TOTAL	9,457

License and Bag Limits—Angling	111,837
Checked O.K.—Hunting	77,942
Other	2,273
Creel Census Report	37,047
Road Killed Deer	2,061
Boats Checked	15,092

COMMERCIAL FISH ENFORCEMENT STATISTICS

ARRESTS

Personal Use—Season—Area	6
Personal Use—Method	13
Personal Use—Exceeding Bag Limit	317
Personal Use—Possession	244
Personal Use—Miscellaneous	35
Commercial Use License	103
Commercial Use—Season—Area	38
Commercial Use—Method	5
Commercial Use—Possession	79
Commercial Use—Record	32
Commercial Use—Miscellaneous	20
TOTAL	892

WARNINGS

Personal Use—Violations	728
Commercial Use—Violations	354
TOTAL	1,082

License Check O.K.

Fish Dealer	2,250
Gear/Boat	2,583

Shellfish—Personal Use

Crabs	12,697
Clams	10,736

CRIME LABORATORY DIVISION

CAPTAIN ROGER H. DINGEMAN
DIRECTOR

August, 1939, brought about a new service to the Oregon State Police. ORS 181.080 mandated the establishment of a crime laboratory within the State Police system to be located in Portland. The original aim was, and still is, to provide service to all law enforcement agencies plus a defendant in a criminal case upon order of the court in which a trial is pending.

In order to continue with the original aim, five additional laboratories have been opened throughout the state located in Eugene, Medford, North Bend, Ontario and Pendleton. There is a complement of 22 sworn officers/criminalists and 8 clerical personnel distributed among the laboratories. The criminalists have been trained in the forensic science field and are qualified to provide a complete analytical examination on submitted evidence.

Throughout the years the laboratory system has experienced an increase in case load. The Crime Laboratory Division received a total of 8,996 new cases for the fiscal year. The division noticed an increase of 7% in sex offense cases; 8% in burglary cases; 17% in robbery cases; and 29% in criminal mischief cases.

The Criminal Justice System is requiring more intense expert testimony from laboratory personnel. During fiscal year 1980-81, 2,117.8 hours of testimony were given. The increase seems to be connected with the fact that

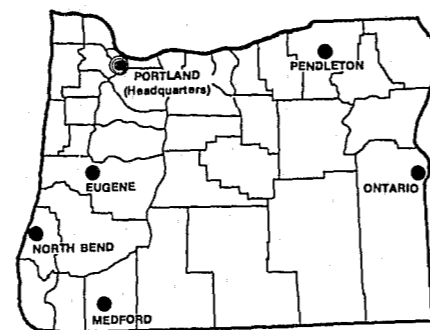
our laboratory personnel are receiving and keeping abreast of new techniques and procedures.

The forensic field is continuing to grow in all areas. The laboratory personnel have received 1,782.2 hours in training during the fiscal year. This includes classes sponsored by federal and state government and private industries.

One association in which criminalists are members is the Northwest Association of Forensic Scientists. These meetings are conducted twice a year and held in different locations each time. The Fall meeting was put together by the Eugene Laboratory. Approximately 100 criminalists, investigators, prosecuting and defense attorneys from six states attended. Criminalists from our division presented instruction on blood spatter which consisted of guiding groups through an abandoned house and showing them 10 "blood spatter scenes." In addition, our criminalists received several hours of training from other instructors.

For fiscal year 1980-81 division members gave 619.5 hours of instruction to law enforcement agencies and private citizens.

A project involving duct tape was conducted by members of the division. Many known standards from tape companies were collected and examinations were performed. It was felt that there was a possibility that one could



CRIME LABORATORY LOCATIONS

determine a name brand if they knew the chemical make-up of the tape along with the number of strands, etc. in the tape. After many hours of research and examinations, it was determined that one can, in fact, determine the brand. This information can be very helpful in cases where tape is used frequently such as homicides, rapes and kidnapping.

A function of the division is to be available 24 hours a day to assist in the processing of major crime scenes and providing expert consultation on lesser crimes by telephone. This assures agencies in the proper collection, handling and packaging of evidence at major scenes. In addition, the laboratory's forensic expertise at the scene, which includes but is not limited to, the reconstruction of the scenes, photography, projectile measurement and blood spatter tests. The laboratories assisted agencies throughout the state in 228 crime scene investigations.

One laboratory case began with a call for assistance by the investigating agency involving the American Indian Movement. The subject of Indian grave robbers was discussed during a convention in California of the AIM. Some time later two people were injured when several Indian subjects went to the home of a known burial grounds artifact collector. The subjects knocked on the door and an adult male answered. When the identity of the resident was determined, the

subjects began to pistol whip and then shot the man. A person in another room heard the disturbance, escaped through a window and summoned help. A son also tried to escape but the suspects shot him in the neck. The laboratory assisted the agency with bullet comparisons and other associated work.

The laboratories receive drug cases in a steady flow year after year. It was felt that there seemed to be an increase in certain types of drugs being submitted during certain times of the year. To see if this was the case, a survey has been conducted during the fiscal year. It is interesting to look at the compilation of statistics and see a trend in possible shipment arrivals in the state. It is felt that this survey will assist in narcotic

investigations throughout the state as time goes by.

Numerous submissions of LSD have been noted throughout the state. LSD has been represented in the form of microdots, blotters and pills. Several cases involved blotters with the picture of Mickey Mouse dressed as a wizard.

During the Fall season an increase is seen in the number of suspected psilocybin cases. Generally the cases involve mushrooms but a case in the Portland Laboratory involved psilocybin in a pill form.

The North Bend Laboratory conducted their own psilocybin mushroom "case." The laboratory personnel were shown an advertisement in "High Times" which is a magazine for people involved in drugs. This advertise-

ment gave the whereabouts of a public area in Curry County which was known to be a good place to pick psilocybin mushrooms. This area was investigated by the laboratory, mushrooms picked and brought back for examination. Analysis confirmed the advertisement's statement. It showed that one can believe some statements put in magazines.

The division has continued to become more involved with the Implied Consent Program (breath-testing machines). The personnel devoted 1,147.5 hours throughout the state to certifying breath-testing machines which must be certified every 60 days. The court system required 85.8 hours of expert testimony in regards to the certifications.

CRIME LABORATORY STATISTICS

	ITEMS	TESTS
Controlled Substance	3,136	10,497
Non-controlled Substance	4,959	12,319
Marijuana	6,146	14,430
Alcohol	61	92
Animal Poison	18	39
Autopsy	0	86
Blood ABO	1,029	1,770
Blood Alcohol	1,176	1,395
Blood Dating	36	38
Blood Identification	2,081	2,736
Blood Pattern	132	175
Blood Species	1,137	1,310
Blood Subgroups	511	2,342
Body Fluid and Typing	140	218
Bone Identification	64	89
Bullet Comparison	528	959
Bullet Identification	358	762
Cartridge Comparison	697	1,161
Cartridge Identification	549	683
Chemical Comparison	127	253
Chemical Identification	225	485
Cigarette Identification	125	138
Clothing Survey	3,112	3,461
Ejection Pattern	45	74
Elemental Comparison	163	179
Elemental Identification	138	227
Explosives Identification	67	194
Fiber Comparison	575	976
Fiber Identification	129	243
Field Investigation	0	247
Fingerprint	0	93
Firearm Mechanism	559	1,259
Flammables	713	1,338
General Survey	1,776	1,932
Glass Comparison	336	594
Glass Identification	192	221
Gunshot Residue	66	129
Hair Comparison	4,576	11,686
Hair Identification	2,177	3,600
Headlamp Examination	215	373
Inks Comparison	19	31
Obliterated Writing	29	35
Paint Comparison	1,330	4,021
Paint Identification	256	414
Photographs	0	10,002
Physical Comparison	653	1,005
Physical Identification	98	160
Plastic Comparison	103	154
Plastic Identification	18	23
Powder Pattern	129	287
Powder Residue	202	321
Print and Impression Comparison	513	785

CRIME LABORATORY STATISTICS—Continued

	ITEMS	TESTS
Proximity Tests	84	183
Seminal Fluid	1,863	2,933
Serial No. Restoration	72	159
Soil Comparison	208	421
Spermatozoa	1,343	1,614
Technical Survey	846	1,083
Tissue Identification	80	142
Tool Marks Comparison	710	985
Toxicology	184	732
Trace Metal Detection	14	14
Vacuum Sweeping Screening	262	308
Wood Comparison	60	84
Wood Identification	67	78
GSR-AA Kits	639	1,360
Miscellaneous	72	170
TOTAL	47,928	106,237

Actual Items 34,517

Total Drug and Marijuana Cases	5,288
New Cases for Fiscal Year 1980-81	8,996
Cancelled Cases	87
Completed Cases for Fiscal Year 1980-81	8,895
Anonymous Analysis cases for Fiscal Year 1980-81	34

HOURS: General Law	39,759.8
Court	2,117.8
Training In-Service	1,782.2
Training Instructor	619.5
Equipment Maintenance	193.8
Public Relations	174.8
Special Assignments	93.5
Traffic Non-freeway	6.2
Fish and Game	16.0
Implied Consent Program	
Court	85.8
Certification	1,147.5
Training	74.5
Administration	134.8
Research	1.0

BUREAU OF CRIMINAL IDENTIFICATION DIVISION

CAPTAIN WILLIAM H. FREELE
DIRECTOR

An excellent measurement of the effectiveness of a central repository of fingerprints is the identification rate. This rate is based upon the percentage of positive identifications made when the incoming fingerprint cards received from law enforcement agencies are matched with a previous card in the file. This bureau has consistently averaged a 60% to 65% rate over the past several years. This is a very high average when compared to other state bureaus.

It is extremely important that fingerprint cards be submitted for search through the central file as soon as possible. This past fiscal year a total of 288 cards were identified with a completely different name than the card on file. Ninety-five of these were identified as wanted individuals. In several instances the individual has been released prior to our notification to the agencies that the subject was wanted under another name. The identification of these persons would not have been possible without the use of fingerprints.

Automation of the Oregon Criminal History file continues to be a tremendous benefit for criminal justice. This vital information is available to authorized agencies at the touch of a teletype key. The benefit extends outside the borders of this state to criminal justice agencies in other states who reciprocate by furnishing criminal information from their files upon our request. This timely ex-

change results in improved law enforcement.

The use of computers has an additional advantage in the area of manpower. Although the work load continues to increase we have successfully operated the criminal history file with five less positions since January 1, 1981. Automation plus extra effort by dedicated personnel has proven that we can truly "do more with less."

CRIMINAL HISTORY SECTION

2ND LIEUTENANT
J. R. RITTER

Since the elimination of most paper files and complete computerizing of all criminal history records this section has been able to keep up with the ever increasing work load. During the last fiscal year we processed 61,732 criminal fingerprint cards and 10,633 applicant cards. With our present more streamlined operation this fiscal year we were able to process 65,714 criminal cards and 10,242 applicant cards even though less employees were available. Search of the Master Fingerprint Files revealed 288 instances of complete name change of which 95 were found to be wanted. Court disposition reporting continues to be on the rise which is beneficial to all agencies within the criminal justice system.

LATENT FINGERPRINT SECTION

2ND LIEUTENANT
W. P. ZELLER

The identification of fingerprints at crime scenes is one of the most positive ways of linking suspects to the crime.

During this past fiscal year the Latent Print Section of the bureau positively identified 1,404 fingerprints left at crime scenes as being made by suspects in those cases. Another 371 prints were identified as being made by authorized persons.

The services of this section are available to all law enforcement agencies. Latent finger, palm and foot prints developed in connection with crime scenes are examined, evaluated and compared on a manual basis with the prints of suspects in those cases. Expert witnesses are provided for testimony regarding latent print identifications.

Several amnesia victims and unidentified deceased persons have been identified this year by means of their fingerprints.

The officers processing prints in this section are all certified latent print examiners by the International Association for Identification. They have many years of experience in the science of fingerprint identification and update their knowledge and techniques by attending schools and the study of publications.

During the past fiscal year, the section has processed 3,023 cases involving 41,736 pieces of evidence and has identified a total of 422 individual suspects in those cases.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SECTION

SENIOR TROOPER
D. C. LIEN

The color processing equipment continues to be very beneficial and has allowed much faster service and improved controls over the photographic processes. The availability of color photographs of released individuals from the correctional institutions has proven to be very valuable for the institutions and law enforcement agencies.

A marked improvement has been noticed in the quality of photographs taken at crime scenes and accidents. This improvement is attributed to the use of the small 35mm cameras, faster film and individualized instruction from the Photographic Section.

A good original negative is the first essential step in producing a photograph that is valuable for law enforcement purposes. We are receiving many favorable comments regarding the improved quality of our photographic processing which can be maintained by very careful use of the photographic equipment utilized at the scene.

BUREAU OF CRIMINAL IDENTIFICATION STATISTICS

CRIMINAL HISTORY STATISTICS

Criminal Fingerprint Cards Received

State of Oregon

Sheriff's Office	22,776	35%
Police Departments	30,637	46%
Corrections Division	2,716	4%
State Police	9,255	14%
Other Source	330	1%
TOTAL	65,714	

Applicant Fingerprint Cards Received	10,242
Final Disposition Received	46,118
Fingerprints Identified with	
Previous Record	47,830
Total Fingerprint Cards in Master File	278,180
Number of Deceased Persons Identified	209
Total Computerized	
Criminal History Records	250,221
Number of Records Sealed	1,432
Number of Diversions Processed	410

LATENT PRINT STATISTICS

Latent Print Cases Received

Sheriff's Offices	1,038	35%
Police Departments	1,272	42%
State Police	674	22%
Other Agencies	39	1%
TOTAL	3,023	

Items of Evidence Processed	41,736
Identification of Suspects	422
Latent Fingerprint	
Field Investigation	703.8 Hours
Court Appearances	437.2 Hours
Instructors in Police	
Training Schools	29 Hours

PHOTOGRAPHIC STATISTICS

Black and White Sheet Film Developed	10,561
Black and White Roll Film Developed	641
Black and White Prints Processed	17,895
Color Roll Film Developed	3,406
Color Prints Processed	77,007

PERSONNEL SERVICES DIVISION

CAPTAIN RICHARD L. VERBECK
DIRECTOR

RECRUIT TRAINING

Due to the budget considerations, a Basic Recruit Course was not held in the Spring of 1981.

A one-week Advanced Recruit School was held at Camp Withycombe in March, 1981 for 30 recruits from the May, 1980 Basic Recruit Class who were completing their probationary period.

Advanced Recruit School Training to a large degree consists of having the recruit participate in realistic practical exercises. The recruit is thus afforded the opportunity to not only apply newly taught techniques to the exercises but also to refresh skills taught at the Basic School and during the field training period. Also during the advanced training the recruits receive instruction on new laws and specialized subjects. The recruits are afforded the opportunity to exchange ideas and experiences. This exchange has proven invaluable to these members who are just completing their first year of field duty.

IN-SERVICE TRAINING

During March and April, 1981 In-Service Training was conducted at Camp Withycombe for members of the Fish and Game Division. These members received instruction in the basic courses applicable to their specific assignments. Additionally, the members involved received instruction and information pertaining to the Department's overall operations.

☆☆☆☆

In June, 1980 five of our members attended a week long training school conducted by the Department's Bomb Disposal Technician. This training will enable these members to render assistance to the Bomb Disposal Technician for any operations dealing with explosives within their respective District where additional assistance may be required.

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During December, 1980 the Department conducted a two-week Truck Inspection Training Program for 18 Department members. This training enabled these members to be utilized, in turn, as instructors for other members of the Department's field force.

CADET TRAINING

In June, 1981 forty-seven cadets were hired for the Summer Cadet Program. Eight of the cadets were assigned to the Department's Fish and Game Division and the remainder to Beach and Park Patrol.

Since its inception, the Cadet Program has proven to be an invaluable asset to the Department. The services and assistance rendered by these young people to users of Oregon's recreational areas has gained the Department an immeasurable amount of goodwill and respect.

INTOXILYZER OPERATORS TRAINING

Training Section personnel continued to conduct Intoxilyzer

Training Classes for city, county, state and federal police officers throughout the state. During this fiscal year the Department trained 934 officers. The Department has trained and certified a total of 2,147 police officers since the program began in November of 1979.

RADAR OPERATORS TRAINING

In October of 1980 at the request of the Oregon Traffic Safety Commission a grant was provided to the Department to develop a model training program in the use of RADAR Speed Measuring Devices for police officers in Oregon. The first grant allowed forty-five instructors from city, county and state police agencies to attend a 24 hour RADAR Instructor's School October 21-24, 1980 at Camp Withycombe presented by Dunlap and Associates. At the conclusion of the school, recommendations were made regarding the Oregon program. Training Section personnel developed a 12 hour training program which included an instructor's manual, student manual, source document, slide program and videotape.

In February of 1981 a second grant was awarded the Department to produce the training materials needed to conduct training classes for approximately 2,000 police officers in Oregon.

In June of 1981 the original instructors attended a one day workshop at the BPST facilities in Monmouth, Oregon and were provided with the instructional packages to train the personnel

in their Departments. The training of police officers will begin in July of 1981.

This project offered the Department a unique opportunity to implement Radar Operator's Training prior to Legislative mandate and to increase cooperative training efforts among all Oregon law enforcement agencies.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION SECTION

TROOPER
OLANDER AUSBORN

The Affirmative Action Section is responsible for preparing and updating the Department's Equal Opportunity programs and assists supervisors in understanding and implementing the Affirmative Action plan; provide management with interpretations of laws and regulations concerning Equal Employment Opportunity; develop, implement and manage reporting systems to monitor Departmental progress in meeting statewide Affirmative Action goals; prepare reports on Department's Civil Rights/Equal Opportunity progress; develop and utilize sources and techniques to recruit qualified minority, female and handicapped persons; assists Personnel Services Division in developing and implementing equal opportunity training for supervisors; work with the personnel officer in the area of upward mobility and career planning/development; review Department operations by

monitoring and making recommendations regarding method of employe selections, promotions, transfers, terminations, recruitment, resignations, staff utilization and disciplinary actions; identify administrative problems arising out of legislation, administrative rules and policies necessary to achieve Affirmative Action goals; investigate internal discrimination complaints and recommend appropriate action; assist the Superintendent in conciliation of charges by outside persons or agencies.

In July, 1980 this section implemented an Applicant Flow Record Keeping System to accurately monitor personnel actions and applicant contacts. Due to a hiring freeze in 1980 the system has not been utilized to its full potential.

A disciplinary action system of record keeping was established for uniformity in like incidents when determining degree of punishment for employes involved.

PERSONNEL SECTION

EDNA R. KILLMEYER

The Personnel Officer has the responsibility of interpreting state personnel rules and policies as they apply to both the Department's classified and unclassified employes and keeping management informed of changes in this area. In recent months a great deal of time has been devoted to keeping abreast of progress of Chapter 468 Ore-

gon Laws 1979 (SB 57) which established Oregon's new Personnel Relations Law, effective July 1, 1981. Implementing and adapting the personnel procedures set forth by the new law continue to be a priority activity.

The Superintendent imposed a hiring freeze in July, 1980 in response to the critical economic situation in State Government. All data related to current complement, vacancies, transfers and a variety of other statistical information concerning the Department's personnel resources are maintained by the Personnel Section. The Personnel Officer maintains all transfer records, working closely with division heads concerning member transfer requests, existing transfer possibilities and related information.

As recorder for the quarterly pay boards, the Personnel Officer notifies supervisors, sets deadlines, confirms salary review dates and coordinates all reports and recommendations for the board chairman prior to the quarterly sessions.

Updating position descriptions was begun early in 1981 with the goal of having current job descriptions on file for every position in the Department. A new classification of Photographic Laboratory Technician was established after months of work with the Executive Personnel Division. The new classification more accurately describes the lab and processing duties of the Department's photography staff.

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION

LIEUTENANT
JAMES E. WILLIAMS
DIRECTOR

During the period July, 1980 through June, 1981, State Police Communications' personnel sent 2,139,035 messages. This represents a 1% decrease over the previous reporting period. Personnel assigned to the Communications Center at General Headquarters sent 127,686 messages during the reporting period reflecting a 22% decrease compared to the previous fiscal year. During the same period communications personnel at General Headquarters processed 17,964 requests for criminal record information. Temporary PUC passes were sent via teletype to our border stations for the convenience of 211 interstate truck drivers during this 12 month period.

July 1980—Work in July involved continued expansion of highband systems at selected locations throughout the state, the installation of paging in conjunction with the highband systems and continuation of our microwave backbone east from Portland.

August 1980—Work continued on the Portland highband system. This system expansion is invaluable in the event of major problems at the Trojan Plant or with Mount St. Helens. Beaverton now controls this system along with the Portland Office, Columbia City, General Headquarters and the State Capitol Emergency Operating Center.

October 1980—A highband System was operational at Tillamook

and Klamath Falls. The voice paging also gives supervisors and other "on Call" personnel a great deal more mobility on their off duty time.

November 1980—The new lowband base station on Roosevelt Mountain was operational. Members at Arlington report much improvement in their communications with The Dalles, which is their dispatch point 16 hours per day. During recent inclement weather on the Santiam Pass, members from several stations, in two districts and a Highway Division foreman were able to coordinate their efforts on all approaches to the summit with the new highband system in that area. We were fortunate to get both of these new radios into service prior to the Winter season.

December 1980—During December a highband repeater was activated northwest of Columbia City near the Trojan Plant. This extends our highband and paging capability into that area.

January 1981—Work continued on the expansion of our microwave system between The Dalles and Bend. The shop phase, which began last month is nearing completion and equipment will soon be taken to the various sites for installation. The paging system, even though not quite completed, recently installed in Salem is being utilized by our Legislative Security personnel at the Capitol Building. An additional transmitter in Salem for local

coverage will complete the system in that area.

February 1981—During February all of the Highway Division and State Police technicians attended a microwave school conducted by Motorola. The school was held in Salem and covered the equipment to be installed east from Portland and south from the Columbia River to Bend. Weather permitting, this major project will be among our top priorities the remainder of this biennium.

March 1981—Radio interference known as "skip" is the largest problem facing the Communications Division at the present time. The District Four lowband radio frequency has been especially bad this winter with interference from at least two high powered Mexican stations. This adds to the priority of converting to a highband system since highband radio is not bothered by skip.

April 1981—Installation of new teletype terminals for an evaluation period was completed at several locations. Upon acceptance of the new terminals, they will all be replaced this Summer.

May 1981—Evaluation of the new LEDS terminals continued with very few problems being encountered. The new terminals have more capability and cost less. Acceptance of the new terminal and replacement of the Model 40 terminals are expected to begin next month. As the biennium draws to a close we are finishing projects that have been awaiting the outcome of the financial con-

dition of the Department at the end of the biennium. Among those jobs is a voting receiver system for Ontario and The Dalles and the installation of high-band equipment that was purchased early in the biennium, before the fiscal crisis a few months ago. Plans for the 1981-83 biennium are to continue with the same kinds of improvement throughout the system if sufficient funds are available.

June 1981—The evaluation period for the Displaymaster CRT terminals ended in June and the terminals have been accepted. Installation will begin in July with one more terminal to be installed at General Headquarters plus

four in the Identification Bureau and one at Beaverton State Police Office. In August the two terminals at Portland State Police Communications Center are to be installed. The September State Police schedule of installations includes Albany and McMinnville. In October we plan to install the new terminals at the following State Police Offices: Corvallis, Eugene, Medford, Roseburg, Klamath Falls, Grants Pass, Cottage Grove and the Portland Crime Laboratory. The November schedule of State Police installations includes: Astoria, Coos Bay, Columbia City, Gold Beach, Gardiner, Lincoln City, Newport and Tillamook. De-

ember's installations will include: Arlington, Baker, Bend, Hermiston, La Grande, Ontario, Pendleton and The Dalles. Hopefully, the installations will be on schedule and General Headquarters Communications personnel will be at each location to provide training and assistance with the new terminals.

All factors considered, including the loss of some budgeted funds early in 1981, we feel that much progress was made during the 1979-81 biennium. We are hopeful of sufficient funding in 1981-83 to continue with improvements to our total communications system.

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIVISION

WILLIAM R. SIEBERT
DIRECTOR

The division provides fiscal and budget functions for the Department with a positive attitude of service and high standards of accountability.

During the fiscal year 1980-81 the Department experienced a directed four million dollar cutback in operating expenses due to a shortfall in General Fund revenues. The Administrative Services Division was able to identify areas of reduction without loss of personnel, monitor expenditures closely to stay within the cutback and provide the Superintendent timely projections so that he could reduce the cutbacks as monies became available.

The division finalized the Department's 1981-83 budget request, assisted in the preparation of the Governor's recommended budget and presented the budget to the Legislature.

FISCAL SECTION

D. L. HAYS

Four officers and three classified personnel are responsible for auditing and processing all financial and payroll claims, as well as enforcing financial procedures that readily demonstrate compliance with all state and federal finance laws and regulations. These personnel are also responsible for providing the financial information needed by the Department, the Executive and Legislative branches of the government.

Audits by the Secretary of State and Federal auditors continue to verify this Department's successful financial accountability. With

that objective satisfied, this section's secondary objective is accurate financial information to program managers to promote the most effective use of the Department's limited financial resources. This Department's proficiency in expenditure projections and planning has steadily improved from 97.5% in 1973-75 to an anticipated 99.9% effectiveness, 1979-81.

In addition to staying within our financial authority, the Fiscal Section makes every effort to provide full advisory service to our members and classified personnel regarding insurance and other payroll related options, retirement and disability benefits.

Timely processing of all claims is also monitored to take advantage of substantial cash discounts and to provide that courtesy to our valued suppliers.

DATA PROCESSING SECTION

SERGEANT V. P. PILEGGI

The Data Processing Section processed a total of 443,000 data entry records requiring approximately 29 million individual key strokes. This represents an 8% increase in processed records and a 7% increase in key stroke counts. Processing and verification required 1,950 hours of on-machine time, a decrease of 50 hours over the previous period.

The Time/Act Report Form implemented July 1980 replacing the Daily Summary Report and Time

Card resulted in a trade-off in time worked between manually keypunching data into the time card and entering similar data on the Inforex System. In most instances, error detection and corrections are now much easier. The need to match certain data fields between the Daily Summary Report and Time Card was eliminated. The Time/Act Reports required 395 hours of on-machine data entry and verification time to create 65 thousand computerized records during the 12 month period.

PROPERTY SECTION

SERGEANT

J. E. PATTERSON

The Property Section has had three traditional objectives:

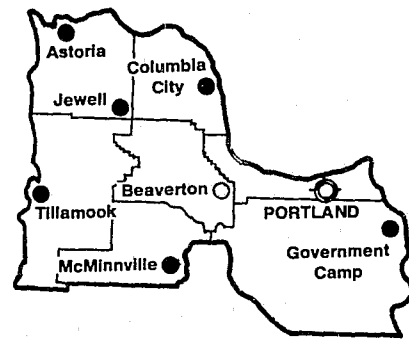
- 1) Purchase of supplies and equipment within State Procurement Laws.
- 2) Maintain an effective control system over the Department's 8.5 million dollars inventory.
- 3) Provide a storeroom operation that adequately supplies the Department's unique officers' needs.

An officer, a clerical assistant and two Store clerks were assigned to those objectives.

In May, 1981 an Armorer was assigned to this section. The objective of that assignment is to provide this Department with quality ammunition and professional gun repair service, in house, without the profit margin of the commercial companies.

DISTRICT ONE

MAJOR DUANE A. PANKRATZ
COMMANDER



AREA AND POPULATION

District One is comprised of seven counties in Northwestern Oregon with Headquarters in Portland. This District has an area of 6,438 square miles, a population of 1,081,000 persons, a total of 1,163 miles of federal and state highways, and 5,385 miles of rural area.

PERSONNEL

There are 162 sworn members assigned to the Traffic Division, 18 assigned to the Game Division, 11 assigned to the Criminal Division and 14 assigned to Administrative duties. Eighteen civilian personnel are employed in District One.

PATROL STATIONS:

Stations:

Portland Multnomah, Portland Clackamas, Astoria, McMinnville, Columbia City, Tillamook, Beaverton.

Posts:

Government Camp. One member lives on the Jewell Meadows Wildlife Refuge and is supervised from Astoria.

GENERAL

Due to budget crisis, less time was spent on moving patrol and more time spent observing traffic along the highways and especially in high accident areas. As a result, members drove about 600,000 less miles in this fiscal year, accounting for a considerable savings in money for gasoline. Activity in minor violations dropped some, but the accident causing violations showed a lesser drop.

Members made a total of 88,751 arrests; 47,196 of those were for hazardous violations, including 2,920 Driving Under the Influence arrests. Fish and Game Officers made 2,540 arrests including several for netting salmon and steelhead, elk and deer violations and a number of violations for snagging salmon in areas where they conjugated.

The special saturation patrol on Highway 26 between Sandy and Government Camp continued on occasion. The fatal accidents have been reduced dramatically.

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TRAFFIC ACTIVITIES

On June 12, 1980 a two-car head-on collision occurred on Highway 18 east of Sheridan. Two of three in one car were killed and both the driver and passenger in the other were killed.

The surviving passenger advised they were westbound traveling 50-55 mph, when an eastbound car pulled out from behind another eastbound car and came right at them.

The driver of the offending vehicle had a blood alcohol content of .07 percent. His female passenger had a blood alcohol content of .30 percent. Found in their vehicle were three bags containing methamphetamine and hypodermic needles for injecting. The driver had fresh puncture marks on his arms.

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On July 4, 1980 a head-on collision occurred on U.S. Highway 30 just west of the Longview, Washington bridge.

The driver and two of three passengers in one vehicle and the passenger in the other vehicle were killed.

The highway at this location is two lanes each direction, divided by solid yellow lines with turnouts on the north side of the highway overlooking the Columbia River and the port of Longview, Washington.

One vehicle entered the highway from a turnout and was traveling eastbound in the inside westbound lane. After traveling 563 feet in the wrong lane, it collided head-on with a westbound vehicle in the inside lane.

The surviving driver, who had a blood alcohol content of .18% was charged with three counts of Negligent Homicide and one count of Assault III. He entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to five years in Oregon State Penitentiary, suspended, five years probation and he will serve one year in the Columbia County Jail.

At 2:30 a.m., June 4, 1981 a seventeen-year-old female driver with a female passenger was operating a vehicle westbound and lost control, crossed the grass median and was struck by an eastbound vehicle operated by a Sandy resident who had recently left Emanuel Hospital where his wife had given birth to a child. He was critically injured and currently in the hospital. The female passenger in the westbound vehicle was killed; she had a blood alcohol content of .17%. The driver was badly injured; she had a blood alcohol content of .09%. Both had been drinking at a nearby nightclub and in possession of false identification. Even though both were known, they were allowed to enter and were served liquor. Charges are pending.

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Since July 1980 numerous earth tremors have occurred in the Mt. Hood area.

As a result, in conjunction with other agencies, planning sessions and exercises have been conducted to better prepare interested agencies for emergency service in the event of an eruption on Mt. Hood.

As one geologist put it, "It's not if Mt. Hood will erupt, but when."

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CRIMINAL ACTIVITIES

The arrest in June 1980 of a McMinnville man for Arson cleared up some 25 set fires in Yamhill and Polk Counties over the past several years. Three of the fires included large grain mills owned by McDaniel Grain and Seed Company of McMinnville.

He was a suspect in several of the fires covered by members of the Arson Squad. He was arrested by the McMinnville Police Department

after being observed setting fire to the Thrifty Drug Store.

It seemed that every time he had an argument with his wife he went out and set a fire.

He was sentenced to 20 years.

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In November 1980 a terminated employee of Evergreen Helicopter of McMinnville, using credit cards issued him by the company, purchased airline tickets in the United States and France totaling \$8,950.40 and meals and lodging totaling \$1,679.32 in four days.

Upon his return to Portland he picked up a company car kept at Avis Rent A Car at Portland International Airport. He was arrested at Evergreen Helicopter upon his return, charged with Unauthorized Use of a Vehicle and Theft I.

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A follow-up on an item from the 1979-80 report:

A 22-year-old drug dealer disappeared from his home in Washington County. A criminal investigator developed a suspect and found another person who admitted helping the suspect roll the body in a rug and haul it to Lincoln County where it was dumped in a ravine.

After undergoing hypnosis, the person was able to assist our officers in locating the body. The cause of death was a gunshot. A warrant has been issued for the suspect, but he has not been apprehended.

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The arrest of a southeast Portland man in January 1981 cleared about fifteen business and home fires in north Clackamas and south Multnomah Counties including ten fires in the Errol Heights area.

After getting out of the State Hospital and moving to Portland, the suspect surfaced in a fire investigation by two Arson Squad members. They notified Portland fire investigators of his location.

They were finally able to arrest him at the scene of an apartment house fire.

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A fire occurred at a cleaning establishment in Beaverton during November 1979 with an estimated loss of \$300,000. Two suspects were arrested in January 1981 following information from a family member of one suspect looking for reward money.

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A fire in a large furniture store in February 1980 caused \$325,000 damage. There was considerable circumstantial evidence that it was a set fire. The insurance company denied the claim. June of 1980 a circuit court jury agreed and refused to allow any payoff to the store owners.

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A fire in Banks High School in July of 1980 caused \$150,000 damage. In September two suspects were arrested. The fire was set to cover up evidence of a burglary.

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In early 1980 two District One troopers were assigned to work with Multnomah County Sheriff's Office in an undercover sting operation.

The purpose of the operation was to identify individuals in Multnomah County who were engaged in fencing, burglary, and theft to develop information and obtain evidence of such activity for prosecution.

A member from Gresham and The Dalles Police Departments was also involved.

The Multnomah County Sheriff's Office purchased a tavern on S.E. 82nd and rented two houses in southeast Portland to be used as fencing centers.

The tavern and both houses were equipped with videotape surveillance equipment. A van equipped with videotape equipment and a night scope was also used.

The two troopers developed a total of 52 suspects. Four have not yet been identified. Thirty-seven of the 48 suspects identified have previous criminal records.

Thirty-two vehicles worth \$308,841 and property worth \$38,422 were recovered by the two troopers plus the purchase of \$1,700 worth of narcotics.

The troopers expended 3,924 man-hours during the operation.

In addition, property recovered and not identified as to ownership totaled \$4,340.

An interesting sidelight: One of the troopers was working a very active group of thieves. He was to buy a nearly new Trans Am. When they delivered it, they brought three more, all stolen from the same car lot. He paid them a total of \$1,200 for the four cars.

He found out where and when they were to pull a sizeable burglary in a nearby community and made arrangements for them to be arrested at the scene.

The total operation accounted for the recovery of about \$1,000,000 worth of property and about 800 indictments against 202 persons.

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GAME ACTIVITIES

Two Astoria Game Officers on routine patrol on the headwaters of the Nehalem River near Timber found a vehicle parked along a road.

While looking for the occupants, they heard some shots from a nearby canyon. Two men walked out of the brush. Both had fresh blood and hair on their clothes. Later, a third person was located. A search located two dead elk. All three denied any knowledge of the dead elk. They claimed the hair was from a goat and the blood from a hog butchered the week before. Blood, hair and a .357 caliber handgun were seized and examined at the Portland Crime Lab. They confirmed the hair and blood were of elk origin, and a bullet removed from one elk matched one from the seized weapon.

All three were cited for Killing Elk Closed Season.

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The game trooper who resides at the Jewell Meadows Wildlife Refuge was awakened at 2:30 a.m. when a pickup pulled into his driveway to turn around.

He got up and watched the vehicle drive down the road and stop with headlights aimed into the refuge. A shot was fired from a large caliber rifle, and a person walked into the field.

The trooper contacted the person in the field standing over the four-point bull elk he had just killed. He stated he was hungry for some meat but didn't intend to kill anything so large. He was cited for Killing Elk Closed Season and his girlfriend was cited for Driving While Suspended.

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A Tillamook Game Trooper checked some woodcutters on the Wilson River. He noted hair and blood on some of their wood. Under the wood he found 30 pounds of boned out deer meat. Two were cited for Illegal Possession of Deer.

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Two Clackamas Game members cited two persons for snagging salmon at the lower falls on Eagle Creek.

At 10:00 p.m. the same night the two members caught the same two and a friend dipnetting salmon at the middle falls on the same stream. The friend turned out to be the same person cited by another Clackamas Officer a few months before as he was walking out of a snagging hole on the Sandy River with 15 Coho salmon in his possession. Some never learn.

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A Beaverton Traffic Trooper was told by an informant of illegal possession of an elk at a residence in Banks. On contact he found the elk hanging on a back porch. The resident admitted killing the elk with a .22 caliber rifle and implicated two other men who had helped him. One was cited for Illegal Possession of Elk and the other two for Aiding in a Game Violation.

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A Tillamook Game Trooper found a dozen tree thinners in possession of an illegal deer. He was able to determine the four responsible and cited them for Illegal Possession of a Deer.

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While on game patrol near the Wilson River Summit, a Beaverton Trooper found a blood trail in the snow. On following the trail, it led to a fresh elk gut pile. The only open season was near Banks several miles away. With the assistance of another Beaverton Game Trooper, they were able to find two fingernail size pieces of paper. One had the number "7" on it; the other had the letters "DEC." Suspecting the poacher was a Banks permit holder, they began contacting known permit holders and

searching lockers. In a Beaverton locker they found a cow elk. The tears in the tag matched those found at the kill site.

The hunter was contacted and after an interview, admitted the kill and implicated another who had helped him. Both were cited.

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A bow hunter in the Wilson unit heard three shots near a herd of elk he was stalking. He contacted a Tillamook Trooper and accompanied him back to the scene. They found three men packing an elk out and another carrying a .30-30 rifle. They maintained they had killed it with a bow; however, the only wound still contained the fatal bullet. All four were cited for Illegal Possession of Elk.

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A trooper received information of a person killing three elk during a Saddle Mountain Cow Elk Hunt. He determined the person had emptied his .300 Weatherby and 30-06 at the elk, killing two cows and a spike. He stated he only intended to kill the two cows, hoping he could trade one of them to another hunter for assistance in packing them out because he had a bad back and only 100 feet of rope. He was cited for Killing Spike Elk Closed Season and Exceeding the Bag Limit.

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There were 33 illegal elk kills and four illegal deer kills investigated in District One during the 1980 Elk Season. Nineteen elk and three deer were salvaged. Of the 33 elk kills, 16 were spikes or

two-points in the Saddle Mountain three-point or better unit. Ten arrests were made for illegal elk kills and one for deer.

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Each year a serious salmon snagging problem exists on the lower Nestucca River. A game cadet was assigned to work undercover. So successful was he that he not only observed several fish being snagged but got the snagger to instruct him how to do it and how to keep from being caught by the cops.

Seven citations were issued when the cadet summoned a Tillamook Game Trooper who was concealed in some nearby brush.

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Two game members from Portland found a set net at a boat landing near Dodson, Oregon. When no one showed to pull the net, it was pulled and found to contain three salmon.

Search of a nearby residence revealed floats and leads similar to that found on the net, which was rigged like a clothesline pulley so it could be fished from the dock.

The suspect was cited for Fishing Closed Season.

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Two Columbia City Game Troopers located a set net in Bradbury Slough on the Columbia. Prior to dawn two persons in a boat pulled the net. Before the troopers could close in, the boat was docked and two people disappeared over the dike to the only nearby residence, with a trooper in hot pursuit.

The two feigned being awakened, admitted owning the boat,

which contained two nets, one sturgeon, two salmon, two steelhead, a .22 caliber rifle and angling gear.

The boat, equipment and fish were seized and the two cited for Fishing Closed Season.

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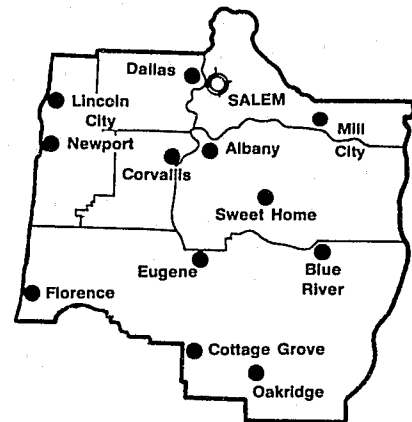
The most intensive enforcement effort ever attempted on the Columbia River was completed the end of May, 1981. A joint task force headed by the Oregon State Police and comprising enforcement personnel for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, National Marine Fisheries Service, Washington Department of Game, Washington Department of Fisheries and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife ended a three-month special emphasis patrol. The patrols, which were operating under strict secrecy, began their coordinated effort at the mouth of the Columbia and followed the Spring Chinook upriver.

The patrols were held during hours of darkness under some adverse weather conditions and were varied as to time, dates and locations. An almost equal number of enforcement hours were spent on the river below Bonneville as there were above the dam. The enforcement effort expended 2,300 man hours and at times there were over twenty men and eight boats working a single patrol. Aircraft and the latest night vision equipment were also used.

Twenty-three nets were pulled which resulted in twenty-two arrests. A large number of Spring Chinook and a small amount of steelhead trout were seized.

DISTRICT TWO

MAJOR THOMAS C. PHILLIPS
COMMANDER



AREA AND POPULATION

District Two is comprised of six counties in the mid-western part of the state with Headquarters at Salem. The District has an area of 10,488 square miles, a population of 718,050 persons, a total of 2,858 miles of federal and state highways and 5,706 miles of county roads.

PERSONNEL

There are 169 sworn members assigned to the Traffic Division, 24 assigned to the Fish and Game Division and 18 assigned to the Criminal Division. Also, there are 22 civilian personnel employed within District Two.

PATROL STATIONS

Stations:

Salem, Lincoln City, Albany, Eugene, Newport, Corvallis and Cottage Grove.

Posts:

Dallas, Mill City, Sweet Home, Blue River, Oakridge and Florence.

GENERAL

July 1, 1980 through June 30, 1981 proved to be a year of new

and innovative programs for District Two.

The Rape Awareness Program initiated by an Albany Trooper continues to expand in scope. The original program began on a local level, interested females were trained on situational awareness and defensive techniques. Interest in the program spread quickly and eventually involved this trooper instructing on a full-time basis. Continued growth and interest have expanded the program statewide, involving 4 additional Department members trained as instructors. There are also 4 additional members who will be trained in the near future. To date over 5,000 females have attended these classes within the District. Feedback from persons who have been in a position to use suggested techniques, after attending classes, has been especially gratifying for those involved.

The Department's Truck Inspection Program has expanded tremendously during the last year. Twelve members attended a minimum of 80 hours of classes, have been certified by the Public Utility Commissioner as inspectors. Through their efforts and the assistance of members from all stations and posts, 83,483 trucks were weighed, 16,208 either full or walk-around inspections were conducted, both resulting in 3,667 citations and 9,192 warnings. Total man hours expended were 26,091.

Members continue to unselfishly dedicate their off-duty time to community affairs and public service programs, resulting in commendations and awards.

One especially noteworthy award was the selection of a Salem Trooper by the Salem Jaycees as Outstanding Police Officer of 1980. This award was the result of hundreds of persons being instructed in both CPR and EMT procedures.

Physical fitness and sports activities continue to increase in District Two. Much interest was shown by participation in the first annual Oregon Peace Officers Association Police and Firefighter Olympics. Eleven gold, 4 silver and 1 bronze medals were won in events including: 100 meter, 400 meter, 1 mile and 3 mile runs, golf, pentathlon, shot put, discus, power lifting, tennis, racketball and team basketball.

For the first time a member from District Two had the opportunity to participate in the Washington Police and Firefighters Olympics hosted by the Bellevue Fire Department. This District Staff member, better known to some as "Aerobics," finished second in the 3 mile cross-country, the 5,000 meter and the 1,500 meter. He was one of over 800 participants in what appears to be a very popular competition within the state of Washington.

The Eugene Office hosted its 4th Annual Oregon State Police Basketball Tournament involving an increase to 16 teams from throughout the state. After much hard fought competition and an amazing display of good sportsmanship on the part of all who participated, the Clackamas team was victorious.

The Cottage Grove Office hosted its first Annual Oregon State Police Softball Tournament. The

double elimination event involved 10 teams from throughout the state, first prize being taken by the Portland Team.

The Albany Office is currently organizing a District Two Softball Tournament planned in July in preparation for the second Annual Cottage Grove Tournament during August. To date, six teams have indicated an interest in playing.

These sporting activities have provided hours of enjoyment for participants and spectators as well, while developing good will and camaraderie among different offices throughout the state.

TRAINING ACTIVITIES

Graduates of the April 1980 Recruit Class held at Camp Rilea arrived at their stations for assignment with their coaches. Through their efforts and those of their coaches and station supervisors, they have attained trooper status by completion of probationary periods.

To meet a goal for a July 1, 1981 Recruit School, 103 applicants have been tested and/or interviewed since the first of the year. After thorough background investigation by field members and review by Headquarters' Training Staff, 34 persons have also been processed by the Applicant Interview Board. Looking toward future personnel needs, the search to find qualified and motivated applicants continues.

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With installation of CMI Intoxilyzer Model 4011A breath testing machines throughout District Two, an additional 200 city and county officers have been trained and certified in the operation. The program continues to maintain the proficiency of officers required to use this equipment in conjunction with enforcement of DUII statutes.

COMMUNICATIONS ACTIVITIES

The year 1980-81 saw District Two Communications Personnel involved in a variety of projects, some District and some statewide in scope. Radio paging facilities have been completed, allowing General Headquarters to page key personnel in the Salem-Portland area.

Design and specifications have been completed for new dispatch consoles to be installed at several locations around the state. These factory built consoles will greatly enhance the efficiency of dispatch operations.

The solar power high band radio repeater is currently on the drawing board. This repeater will be installed at a site near McKenzie Bridge to provide improved communication to patrols in that area.

The transfer of a technician from the Baker shop in June of this year has brought the shop up to full staff of 2 technicians and 1 equipment installer. This, once again, allows us to effectively service the 600 pieces of electronic equipment in District Two.

TRAFFIC ACTIVITIES

A Corvallis Trooper stopped a vehicle on Highway 20 for a traffic violation. During the contact, the two suspects sped away, attempting to elude the trooper. Contact was temporarily lost with the vehicle as it made several bad passes, forcing vehicles off the road. A Department aircraft operating near Eugene was called to assist. The suspect vehicle was located and followed to a wooded area near Hoskins where the suspects were taken into custody. During the pursuit the suspects had thrown property from the vehicle including money and several weapons which were later learned to have been involved in an armed robbery that had

occurred earlier in Philomath. The driver was subsequently charged with First Degree Robbery and four counts of Ex-Convict in Possession of a Concealed Firearm. His passenger was charged with Hindering Prosecution and First Degree Theft. Investigation by the Philomath Police Department also revealed two other suspects, one who was charged with First Degree Robbery and the other with First Degree Theft.

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A Cottage Grove member was attempting to stop a speeding vehicle southbound on Interstate 5 when it attempted to elude. The driver lost control exiting the freeway at London Road and wrecked, leaving the scene on foot. He was located later sleeping in a nearby field. Further investigation revealed he had assaulted the female owner of the vehicle and stolen it from Eugene area. A check was made through the NCIC computer which revealed a Pennsylvania warrant for Homicide and a Texas warrant for Parole Violation.

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In the Eugene area, a pedestrian was struck and killed while walking along Interstate 5 enroute to get gas for his disabled vehicle. The suspect vehicle was found and three hours after the accident the owner of the suspect vehicle arrived at the patrol office with his attorney. On the advice of his attorney, the suspect refused to make any type of statement. The case was presented to the Grand Jury but because of legal arguments, the case was to be presented to the Supreme Court. Prior to the case being heard by the Supreme Court, the suspect pled guilty in Circuit Court to Felony Hit and Run. The reason given for not stopping was that he didn't see what he struck and thought it was a deer.

Only later did he hear that a person had been killed.

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On November 12, 1980 a Eugene Trooper observed a car in the Oak Grove Rest Area north of Eugene on Interstate 5. The car was parked alone in a dark corner of the rest area away from all other vehicles and aroused his suspicion. A LEADS/NCIC check on the California license produced a stolen hit. After being removed from the vehicle, the operator supplied one name. In searching for identification, the trooper found a case with 14 different names and many documents; birth certificates, identification, etc. Several of the documents (birth certificates, prison release documents) were from New Jersey. The New Jersey State Prison was contacted and an inquiry was made on all of the names and documents. It was learned that all of the documents had been forged. Upon the New Jersey Prison learning the suspect had a glass eye, they advised his true name. An NCIC check on this name revealed a FBI warrant for Unlawful Flight to Avoid Confinement and Murder, in addition to New Jersey warrants for Escape, Unauthorized Use of Motor Vehicle and Possession of Controlled Substance Less than 1 oz. Positive identification was effected by prints through the State Identification Bureau and FBI. Additionally, the vehicle had been stolen from El Cerrito, California.

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In June of 1981 a Cottage Grove Trooper stopped a subject for Driving While Under the Influence of Intoxicants on Interstate 5 southbound at the Saginaw Interchange. A loaded .38 caliber pistol was found under the front seat. The subject was arrested

and the vehicle towed by a local Cottage Grove towing company. It was later learned that this subject and two other men had escaped from a Washington State Work Release Center. One of the three had committed an armed robbery of a pharmacy in Portland during which drugs were taken. All three suspects had then fled south. In Albany, Oregon the three parted company for unknown reasons and the first subject left southbound alone. He was later arrested by a Cottage Grove Trooper. The other two escapees, in Albany, took a person hostage and left southbound in his pickup. These two escapees drove past the first suspect as he was being arrested. They pulled off the freeway at Saginaw and watched as he was being loaded into the patrol car and his vehicle being towed away. The two escapees then dumped their hostage and drove to Cottage Grove in an attempt to locate the towing company so they could get the stolen drugs from the first suspect's towed vehicle. The hostage, in the meantime, found a residence and telephoned the Lane County Sheriff's Office to report his abduction and stolen pickup. A Lane County Sheriff's Deputy observed the stolen pickup in Cottage Grove near the towing company, after which the stolen vehicle attempted to elude the deputy and ran into a fence. One subject was taken into custody at the scene and the second ran on foot. A manhunt was conducted with the aid of the Cottage Grove Police Department, Lane County Sheriff's Office and the Oregon State Police. After a three-hour search, the second subject was also taken into custody.

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In the Eugene area an intoxicated driver struck a vehicle in the rear, knocking that vehicle

over an embankment where it came to rest upside down just short of going into the Willamette River. The female passenger was incapacitated but the male operator was able to climb up the bank to obtain assistance. Just as he got to the roadway the suspect drove by again, almost striking the operator of the victim vehicle, who jumped back over the bank. Witnesses took the keys to the suspect vehicle, ordering the suspect not to drive. The car, however, did not need a key to be started and the suspect again left the scene. He was seen passing the scene fifteen minutes later and was located a short time after that and arrested. Because of a history of alcohol problems, he was sent to the State Hospital for evaluation prior to entering a plea.

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CRIMINAL ACTIVITIES

1980-81 provided an interesting variety for Criminal Investigators in District Two. In addition to assisting outside agencies and completing follow-up work, members covered such matters as Cattle Theft, Car Theft, Shoplifting, Check Cases, Gambling, Arson, Safe Burglary, Vandalism, Security Frauds, Counterfeiting, Kidnapping, Rape, Murder and Narcotic Violations of all types.

The usual problems within the state institutions were complicated with a rash of aggravated assaults and several suicides at the penitentiary. With the loss of a District Polygraph Examiner, members relied heavily on a senior examiner out of General Headquarters. His assistance was appreciated both in the institutional matters and District-wide investigations.

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During the latter part of June, 1980 a representative of a large

construction company reported equipment missing and the Linn County Sheriff's Office requested assistance from an investigator in Eugene to conduct an apparent insurance fraud investigation. As a result of that investigation, it was determined that a representative of several corporations was responsible for insurance fraud violations and was subsequently arrested on three (3) counts of Theft in the First Degree. What originally started as a simple theft of equipment resulted in the uncovering of obvious white-collar fraud crimes, involving three separate corporations.

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On August 10, 1980 a fourteen-year-old female was kidnapped, raped and murdered by three individuals out of Washington County. They were subsequently arrested as the result of many agencies working together, which also resulted in the solving of seven (7) homicides committed by these individuals over a three month period of time. They have been convicted in Lincoln County for the murder and multiple charges are still pending throughout Oregon and Washington.

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In late 1980 members assumed the task of investigating the reported theft of several hundred thousand dollars worth of state surplus property. Five months later, three people were charged on multiple counts of Official Misconduct and overall misappropriation of state property.

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On January 8, 1981 two teenagers were found in possession of a quantity of LSD by a member of the Salem Office. A subsequent investigation resulted in the arrest of an individual found in possession of stolen property,

three million dollars worth of LSD, and intelligence information with respect to manufacturing of LSD and the transportation of controlled substances from California through Alaska.

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In May of 1981 members of the Salem Office were responsible for assisting Secret Service Agents in the uncovering of the printing equipment and over sixty thousand dollars in counterfeit \$20 Federal Reserve Notes through the arrest of an individual in Turner, Oregon. An accomplice of this individual was arrested in California and an additional amount of counterfeit money was seized.

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On June 3, 1981 a member of the Criminal Division in Corvallis completed his tax fraud investigation by arresting an individual on eight counts of First Degree Theft resulting from the filing of false income tax rent relief forms under fictitious names in the amount of approximately \$5,000.

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In June of 1981 investigators at Lincoln City were successful in solving two separate armed robberies in their area committed by ex-convicts and their accomplices.

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Arson Investigators in both Salem and Eugene made arrests during the year on fires that were committed by paid suspects.

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On June 19, 1981 members of the Eugene Office were successful in arresting two fugitives as they attempted to sell stolen jewelry at a local pawnshop and gun dealer. Their arrests resulted in the recovery of over two hundred thousand dollars worth of jewelry stolen from Sierra Vista, Arizona.

The vehicle operated by these individuals was also reported stolen from out of state.

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Members of the Criminal Division throughout the entire District have been more involved with Children's Services in the furthering of Child Abuse and Sex Abuse cases involving juveniles. One such case resulted in discovery that a suspect had loaned his eight-year-old daughter out to a fellow-ex-convict and was himself responsible for sex offenses involving eight other young girls.

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One of the most successful cases was our involvement with the arrest of the "Freeway Bandit," who is responsible for several homicides, armed robberies and sex offenses throughout Washington, Oregon and California.

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GAME ACTIVITIES

The Game Division of District Two is comprised of twenty-four officers spread over six counties. Their area of responsibility has a great variety of wildlife areas and habitats from the High Cascades to the Coast estuaries and ocean. Deer, elk, game birds and fish abound, giving troopers year-round concern.

Although earlier in the year their efforts were somewhat depressed by fuel shortages, it has caused troopers to take a longer look at their planning. As a result, we feel they are now working in a more efficient manner and even though the fuel restrictions have been lifted, we are finding the troopers have not returned to the pre-restrictive mileages, yet their results continue to be high.

The district has continued the use of the Department aircraft during this period and during one weekend in April, with the

use of the aircraft, 24 closed season anglers were cited in the Coast Range. They have, however, not made the number of illegal deer and elk cases that they did last year with the use of the aircraft. In their opinion, this can be attributed to the high fuel cost to the public, the better court penalties they are receiving around the District and the fact that their aircraft patrols are now acting very well as a deterrent. One good example of the effectiveness of the aircraft occurred when a game officer at Sweet Home apprehended two subjects who had been spotlighting, but without meat. He was able to gain enough evidence and issued citations, and as he was ready to break contact, one of the men saw an unidentified aircraft flying over and immediately said to him, "Now I see how you caught us." He then yelled up at the airplane, "I hope you run out of gas and crash." More and more, field personnel are reporting that people involved in unlawful activity think that every aircraft that flies over is a State Police big eye in the sky.

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Albany Game Troopers were successful in apprehending a subject who was dipnetting and snagging brood trout from a local hatchery. Upon conviction in the court, the judge imposed the following sentence: 2 years probation under the following conditions—Violate no law, make restitution to the Department of Fish and Wildlife in the sum of \$225, reimburse the county for court costs, court appointed counsel and clerk costs and work at the fish hatchery for two - 40 hour weeks without compensation.

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A Corvallis Trooper accompanied by a deputy sheriff and federal forest service agent checked a complaint at a tree

planter camp above the Alsea. The majority of the camp, it seemed, had been living on venison for the last several months. Officers were able to locate most of the parts of three recently killed deer, along with bones of several others, scattered around throughout the camp. Ten arrests were effected.

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Investigating an anonymous tip, Albany Troopers cited two juveniles for Killing of Deer in Closed Season. It seems the two young men were out shooting at songbirds with .22 rifles and a shotgun when they saw a deer. Both the boys shot at the animal and killed it and left it where it fell. They continued on hunting, found a second deer and because the .22 was out of ammunition they killed it with a shotgun. Both animals were left to go to waste. Both boys said they had no reason to kill the animals, but because neither of their parents would permit them to bring them home, the meat went to waste. A tragic loss of wildlife.

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A Salem Trooper, one afternoon, was sitting along a rural county road near Turner. He observed two people approaching his patrol vehicle, carrying numerous items of household materials. When they observed the trooper and recognized him as a police officer, they dropped the articles and fled. The trooper began a chase and was aided by a teenage youngster who was nearby. The lad out-distanced him and tackled one of the suspects bringing him to the ground. Investigation revealed that two men had burglarized a residence nearby and an arrest was effected. A second subject and a third were later picked up as a result of their investigation. Ironically and unbeknownst to the teenager

who assisted the trooper, the residence that had been burglarized nearby was his.

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Corvallis and Lincoln City Game Troopers investigated an unlawful killing and selling of elk complaint near Grand Ronde. Rumor has it that a cow elk had been taken recently and still had a calf inside. The suspect was located and inspection of the suspect's vehicle revealed numerous hairs and spots of blood but no meat. From the suspect's residence they did, however, obtain several small pieces of meat which the individual stated came from a legal elk several months prior. The meat, blood samples and hair were taken to the crime lab for analysis and sections of the ribcage were taken to Oregon State University to determine the animal that it may have come from. Crime lab people were able to determine that the hair came from elk. Oregon State University reported that the ribs that they were given came from a chest cavity of approximately 12 to 14 inches, indicating it was without a doubt an unborn calf elk. The suspect was cited to Polk County District Court.

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A Lane County District Court Judge levied a penalty that is worthy of note. A man who had been arrested there after a year-long investigation was charged with Illegal Possession of Cougar. The charge involved two animals that were taken illegally and sold. The judge levied fine and costs of \$780 on the defendant and directed him to pay \$400 in restitution to the Department of Fish and Wildlife. He was placed on five years probation under the following conditions: The Mason Rule which gives automatic consent to search the defendant's vehicle and residence at any reasonable time; he

could not possess a firearm, hound, wildlife (dead or alive), nor accompany anyone possessing such and prohibited from hunting in any other state.

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Salem Game Troopers working the Breitenbush River area one weekend made several Exceeding the Bag Limit of Trout cases. The two troopers made four separate cases: one with 23, one with 37 and another with 78. The fourth case the officers were actually able to watch the subject when he caught ten trout and took them to his vehicle. An investigation at the pickup revealed he had 53 additional rainbow trout hidden on top of the spare tire underneath the rear of the pickup.

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Information was received that a sport fisherman was selling his sport caught salmon in a tavern near Halsey, Oregon. An Albany Trooper donned a disguise and along with a Salem female traffic trooper made several trips to the tavern. During the time they were able to finally buy several salmon and a citation was issued. It was rumored that their disguises were so good that members of a local motorcycle chapter offered the two troopers parts of a stolen motorcycle and that's another story.

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A case of interest was developed in the Newport area when troopers received information of an illegal elk kill. They went to the scene and found where a spike bull, a cow and a calf were taken. Horse tracks were identified as being at the scene and that one was indicated to pack out the meat. The troopers followed the horse tracks for a considerable distance and they lead to a barn. The owner of the barn was located and admitted to the deed

and most of the meat was found hanging inside.

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An Albany Trooper checked a subject cleaning five trout in a stream near Green Peter Dam. A check of the subject's vehicle revealed five extra trout concealed in the trunk and wrapped in a sweatshirt. The sweatshirt appeared to have blood and deer hair on it and a check of the subject's residence disclosed he also had illegal deer meat.

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Three subjects were apprehended opening weekend of deer season for the theft of a yearling steer. The steer was shot near Newport and an informant, who was not aware that it was stolen beef, told that he had helped the defendants load the animal and was able to give a fair description of them and their vehicle. At the time, troopers were unable to find suspects; however, while they were at the Newport Office the following day the suspects drove their vehicle into the parking lot of the Department of Motor Vehicles to obtain licenses. Troopers made contact with the suspects and confessions were obtained. The meat was recovered from a local butcher shop and the hide and head were found buried in the suspects' yard.

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Two traffic troopers from Corvallis stopped a vehicle for a leaking load and observed several deer carcasses and numerous paper sacks containing crabs. A Corvallis Game Trooper came to the scene and assisted and the investigation resulted in arrests for Unlawful Possession of Game Animals. The three deer carcasses that were in the vehicle were untagged and no one could claim responsibility for the ani-

mals. They were also in possession of 117 crabs, many of which were undersized and female.

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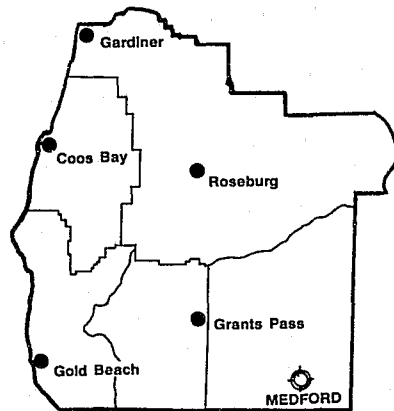
Two Salem Traffic Troopers stopped a vehicle near Salem for a traffic violation and noted blood and deer hair. Following up the case and being assisted at that point by game troopers, they went to the residence east of Salem. There they found a deer lying in the yard which was spoiled and another deer hanging in the pumphouse nearby along with several packages of venison in the freezer in the house. Eventually four deer were picked up, one of them was spoiled. In the search of the area, troopers also observed large quantities of marijuana and other narcotics and subsequently obtained a search warrant. From the evidence gathered, it appeared that they had also been involved in the selling of dangerous drugs.

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Following information of an illegal kill of a 6-point bull elk by two men from Mt. Angel, Salem Game Troopers investigated. The elk was located at the Mt. Angel Meat Plant with a tag attached belonging to a third party. The Troopers discovered Mt. Angel was a very close-knit community. Many of the witnesses involved refused to give information, indicating that they did know what had occurred or certain facts but were unwilling to reveal them. In cooperation with the Marion County District Attorney's Office and to the utter dismay of the witnesses, they were all subpoenaed to testify before the Grand Jury the following week, just before Thanksgiving Day. The strategy was quite effective because the next morning the culprits came in, gave statements and were arrested.

DISTRICT THREE

**CAPTAIN JERRY R. GYLLENSKOG
COMMANDER**



AREA AND POPULATION

District Three consists of the five counties located in the southwestern corner of the state with Headquarters in Medford. The District has an area of 12,791 square miles and a population of 363,900.

PERSONNEL

There are 123 sworn members assigned to the Traffic Division, 21 assigned to the Fish and Game Division, 10 assigned to the Criminal Division and 5 assigned Administrative duties. Twenty civilian personnel are employed in District Three.

PATROL STATIONS

Stations:

Medford, Coos Bay, Grants Pass, Roseburg, Gardiner and Gold Beach.

TRAFFIC ACTIVITIES

An unusual traffic fatality was investigated by members from Medford in December, 1980. The body of a male adult was found on Interstate 5, north of Medford. An extensive investigation revealed that he was a Medford man with a history of mental

problems. This was a freezing day and he decided to go to Seattle. His car was not capable of making the journey so he went to a local truck stop and apparently caught a ride on the dolly between the two trailers of a freight truck. He apparently fell from the truck where his body was discovered and the truck driver was unaware that he had a passenger.

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We have experienced a continuing increase in DUII arrests, particularly in the coastal area. The Coos Bay Office increased from 462 DUII cases in the 1979-80 fiscal year to 582 cases in the 1980-81 fiscal year. During the same years the Gold Beach Office increased from 128 cases to 189 cases.

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During the period of time that patrol mileage was reduced due to budget limitations we noted a pronounced increase in apprehension of wanted persons and stolen vehicles by members of the Traffic Division. This was particularly apparent at the Roseburg Office.

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CRIMINAL ACTIVITIES

A Roseburg Trooper observed a vehicle on Interstate 5 that resembled one reportedly used by 2 recent Oregon State Penitentiary escapees. Investigation revealed that the escapees had spent the past night in Eugene obtaining false ID and a large amount of money that they previously arranged for. Due to a thorough investigation the trooper

was able to identify and arrest both subjects.

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A Coos Bay Trooper assigned to the Criminal Division working with a special investigator for an insurance company cleared 49 cases of insurance fraud. The cases involved three body shops, two insurance agents and one fire chief. All of those charged have pled guilty.

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Members from Medford located and harvested 1,500 marijuana plants near Talent. The persons cultivating this crop were identified through fingerprints found on beer bottles left at the scene.

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A Roseburg Trooper made a routine stop for a minor violation on Interstate 5. A check of the license revealed the vehicle was owned by a murder victim in the Los Angeles area. The officer's inquiry and careful preservation of evidence, including a watch belonging to the victim, which the suspect tried to conceal behind the seat of the patrol car, enabled California authorities to successfully prosecute the suspect for Murder.

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In January 1981, a local restaurant reported two young men had paid for food with silver coins. The suspects were stopped and the subsequent investigation cleared two burglaries in Southern Oregon and several in Northern California. Guns and old coins recovered were valued at \$18,000.

In July 1980, an alert cadet working in Coos County stopped a pickup truck having only one license plate. The cadet was suspicious of the driver and contents of the vehicle and summoned a trooper to assist. The vehicle was found to be stolen and it contained a large amount of property taken from cars in several parks throughout the county.

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An investigator from Coos Bay was assigned to assist Curry County authorities in investigating a murder of a local woman. Warrants were obtained after a lengthy investigation and the suspect was returned from Yuma, Arizona by the trooper and the Curry County Undersheriff.

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On June 30, 1980 a 1970 Chevrolet with California license, was observed burned and abandoned on Mt. Ashland. Medford Officers investigated and determined the vehicle belonged to a missing San Jose man. Further investigation revealed all necessary evidence in the Medford area to convict two persons of Murder in San Jose. The missing man's body has never been found.

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The Oregon State Police, Roseburg Police Department and

Douglas County Sheriff's Office conducted a Controlled Substance investigation in Douglas County that resulted in the arrest of 48 persons on multiple charges. Fifty Oregon State Police Officers joined with fifty city and county officers to effect the arrests and searches that followed a six month undercover investigation.

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FISH AND GAME ACTIVITIES

A Coos Bay Trooper assigned to Fish and Game was working nights observing an area where spotlighting had occurred in prior years. He observed a vehicle drive by and heard five shots fired. The vehicle continued down the road, returning a short time later. In the meantime the trooper located a buck deer they had killed and when they returned he was standing in the road where he confronted the illegal hunters. Three persons were arrested, pled guilty and were fined \$310 each and lost their hunting and angling privileges for two years. Their rifle and spotlight were confiscated by the court.

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Two Fish and Game Troopers from Medford, working at night on the Upper Rogue River, arrested two persons caught net-

ting salmon from the holding facility at Cole Rivers Hatchery.

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Illegal traffic in certain bear parts, which are sold through Oriental herb dealers as an aphrodisiac has developed into a continuing problem in Southwestern Oregon. Coos Bay Game Troopers, assisted by a traffic trooper working "undercover," arrested three Oriental persons for "Bartering in Parts of a Game Mammal."

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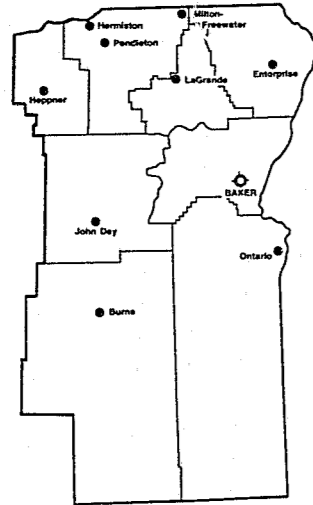
A game trooper assigned to Gold Beach, working with a California Fish and Game Officer, checked six shrimp boats which had been fishing illegally off the California Coast. This resulted in 6 persons being cited for No Commercial Fishing License. Complaints were also filed in California courts.

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A Roseburg Game Trooper received information of two persons killing two bull elk and trying to give some of the meat away. They spent an entire night watching one of the elk which had been left in the woods. The two men returned to the kill early the next morning and were apprehended.

DISTRICT FOUR

MAJOR REGINALD B. MADSEN
COMMANDER



AREA AND POPULATION

District Four is comprised of eight counties in the eastern part of the state with Headquarters in Baker. The District has an area of 38,375 square miles, a population of 157,850 persons, a total of 2,111 miles of state highway system and 9,313 miles of rural roads.

PERSONNEL

There are 113 sworn members assigned to the Traffic Division, 20 assigned to the Fish and Game Division, 7 assigned to the Criminal Division and 9 assigned to Administrative duties. Fourteen civilian personnel are employed in District Four.

PATROL STATIONS

Stations:

Baker, La Grande, Ontario, Pendleton and Hermiston.

Posts:

John Day, Enterprise, Burns, Milton-Freewater and Heppner.

GENERAL

Members of District Four continue to provide the citizens of Eastern Oregon with dedicated and efficient law enforcement. With the mileage cutback, all members reorganized their patrol techniques and were able to meet the challenge without the loss of enforcement effectiveness.

Criminal investigators completed the fiscal year with outstanding professionalism and case clearance. Traffic troopers were instrumental in investigating many crimes and their abilities re-emphasize that all members are capable of carrying out any assignment in the tradition of our Department.

The District game personnel experienced less big game hunters than in prior years. The lower number of deer and the lagging economy have been singled out for the reduced hunting pressure. Game officers throughout the District made many outstanding cases, as did the traffic troopers who contributed 262 game arrests during the fiscal year.

Traffic troopers continue to emphasize the enforcement of accident causing violations. The emphasis on removing the drinking driver from our highways is a top priority as demonstrated by their enforcement success.

The District Four training officer conducted 13 Intoxilyzer training programs throughout the District. Two new Model 4011-A Intoxilyzers were installed at Ontario and Jordan Valley.

Applicant selection has had stations in District Four doing background investigations from Boise, Idaho to the Tri-Cities in Washington. Applicants from as far away as Ohio have chosen to begin their selection process in Baker. Applicant Review Boards, using NCO's and the District Training Officer, have also been used in the selection process. The board has been impressed with the quality of applicants applying with the Department for a law enforcement career.

Public service programs have been given by members throughout the District, including displays at shopping malls and fairs, talks to schools and service organizations, covering such topics as law enforcement careers, women traveling alone, rape awareness, motor vehicle safety and laws, drugs, first aid and fish and game conservation. Members of the District have presented as well as attended classes on DUII apprehension, Deputy Medical Examiners School, Livestock Investigation, Arson Investigation, Polygraph use and Firearm Training.

District Four is extremely proud of the accomplishment and contribution that three members of the District have given to the Department Pistol Team. Their dedication and ability has resulted in many comments of praise and professional notoriety to the Department.

The District Four Basketball Tournament was held at Baker and continued to be a huge success with every station being represented. Once again the troopers of the Hermiston Patrol Sta-

tion emerged as the District Four champions.

The auto service employees and clerical personnel throughout the District are to be commended for their dedication and loyalty to the Department. Their work accomplishments are a vital part of our organization and appreciated by all.

TRAFFIC ACTIVITIES

With added emphasis on truck inspections, the members of District Four inspected 933 motor carriers during the fiscal year. The success of enforcement is quite evident as the number of defective trucks has declined. The improvement of motor carrier safety on our highways is demonstrated by the following outlined motor carrier defects identified and put out of service until corrections were made.

In January of 1981, a truck tractor was checked at the Cold Springs scale on Highway 730 and identified to have 23 violations of the Motor Carrier Transportation Act, four of which were out-of-service violations. These violations ranged from an unqualified driver to badly worn steering components, excessive air loss in the airbrake system, improper attaching parts on a steering tire and leaks in the fuel system.

In June of 1981, a carrier was checked at weigh scales on Highway 20 near Vale. This carrier was loaded with 40,000 pounds of Class A explosives. The carrier was equipped with 10 sets of brakes, however, only three sets were in proper operating condition. Other violations include the fact the driver did not have a written emergency plan, route plan or copy of Federal Code of Regulations Title 49 as pertains to the transportation of hazardous material.

A carrier was checked at the Interstate 84 Port of Entry at Farewell Bend. The carrier had eight mechanical violations, four of which were out-of-service; three pertaining to serious brake defects, the fourth being an exhaust leak in front of the driver's compartment which permitted exhaust fumes to enter the driver's compartment. Compounding the violations, the driver was found not to have a driver's log book. When asked why he didn't have the log book he stated in substance that he couldn't make money if he carried a log book because proper maintenance of one would not permit him enough driving hours. He tries to drive at least 1,000 miles per day. In order to do this, he has to drive 20 to 21 hours per day. By maintaining a log book he could only drive 10 hours before taking an eight hour break.

The above mentioned incidents are extreme in nature, but not uncommon in fact. The combinations of vehicles traveling Oregon highways, which are not only heavily laden, often times with hazardous materials and frequently with mechanical defects, are all too often potential disasters which could occur.

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In March 1981 a young recruit from the Hermiston Patrol Office was patrolling near Umatilla late at night and stopped to assist a motorist who appeared to be having trouble with the lights on his vehicle. The recruit made contact with the vehicle and noted another man and woman sitting inside. A few moments later, the woman stepped from the vehicle and started to run away yelling, "They've got a gun." The recruit grabbed the suspect and while standing outside the vehicle, he drew his weapon and covered the other suspect in the vehicle. Additional

investigation revealed that both suspects had held up a service station in Umatilla, kidnapped and raped the woman who had warned the recruit.

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On Christmas Day of 1980, a Milton-Freewater Traffic Trooper just arrived for work when he received a call that two young men were in need of help as they were stranded in a boat on the Walla Walla River. Upon arriving at the scene, the situation was worse than thought. The river was a raging torrent from abnormal warm rains and snow melt. The 18-year-old men were stranded in an 11 foot row boat on top of a four foot high dam that used to be part of an old power plant. As darkness was falling, the trooper tried repeatedly to cast a rope with a life preserver attached. This was accomplished and the rope was pulled taut just as a log jam gave away and the men, boat and logs went over the dam. Keeping the rope taut, the trooper ran down into the river and was able to pull both men to safety. The men related that they had been stranded on the dam for nearly an hour prior to being discovered and the cold water had nearly taken all of their strength. They thought they were goners until the officer arrived.

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A Baker Traffic Trooper stopped a vehicle for possible DUII, resulting in an arrest for Robbery, Kidnap and Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle. Three young hitchhikers had robbed and taken the vehicle owner hostage. Several hundred miles after the initial incident, they bought the vehicle from the victim for \$200, paid for from the money they had taken earlier. After receiving \$200 of his own money, he was forced to sign over the title of the vehicle.

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A traffic stop by a Baker Trooper for failing to pay for gasoline (suspect used a canceled check for payment), resulted in marijuana arrest and the seizure of 10,000 pharmaceutical tablets. The suspect was also wanted in California on Armed Robbery charges.

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A La Grande Traffic Trooper contacted an unusual truck tractor at the weigh station and issued a citation for a combination overload, combination overlength and no PUC permit with bail set at \$3,518. It might be added that the truck was designed to carry large power generators and was not carrying cargo at the time.

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CRIMINAL ACTIVITIES

A successful undercover narcotic operation was conducted in Wallowa County by county authorities. However, the suspects in that particular case determined that without the police informant they would not be convicted of their crime. Arrangements were then made with a hired killer in the Walla Walla, Washington area to murder the informant. The murder took place at a tavern in Union, Oregon where the victim was stabbed to death in the parking lot. During an intense investigation by the La Grande Patrol Office, four suspects were identified, taken into custody and charged with Murder. Information received by the investigating officers indicate that the paid killer's price for doing the job was \$1,000.

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As a result of an investigation conducted by members of the Ontario and Burns Patrol Office during December 1980 and January 1981 with the assistance of

Department of Agriculture brand inspectors, a total of 22 head of cattle were returned to their rightful owners. The successful investigation was completed by the arrest of one individual for Theft First Degree and the subsequent conviction on this charge in Harney County Circuit Court.

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An anonymous truck driver called the La Grande Patrol Office and advised that while traveling on Interstate 84 he observed a wood pile approximately 10 feet square. Upon looking at it closely he noted that inside the wood pile it was hollow. In the hollowed out area, he saw what appeared to be growing marijuana plants. After an officer from La Grande checked the scene from the freeway, at which time he also observed what appeared to be marijuana plants growing, a search warrant was obtained. Upon searching the center of the wood pile, no marijuana was found. However, it was noted that the area had been recently disturbed. Subsequent investigation revealed 24 marijuana plants approximately six feet tall hanging in a shed near the wood pile.

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In April 1981 the criminal investigator at Ontario was the victim of a livestock theft. Three goats valued at \$285 had been taken from the goat holding pen on the farm. Through his swift investigation he was able to establish the suspect and made an arrest for Third Degree Theft. He was able to recover two goats, however, the third had been butchered and prepared for a barbecue.

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In January 1981 a \$300,000 fire and explosion occurred at a family restaurant in Burns. The District Arson Investigator responded to a request for investigation.

During the course of the investigation the owner was interviewed and eventually confessed to pouring five gallons of gasoline in the dining room and setting the fire by striking a match. The suspect stated that when he lit the match it was more than he expected and blew him out into the middle of the street. The reason for the fire was that business was bad and he was having difficulty selling the restaurant.

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An investigator from the Hermiston Patrol Office identified two juveniles who had left school and become involved in a series of crimes. The series of events involved the theft of two motorcycles, theft of a checkbook, theft of candy from a warehouse, setting of six fires and attempted horse theft. Subsequent interviews were conducted and a confession was obtained from both. One juvenile admitted setting two additional car fires and a fire in a restroom at the Junior High School.

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A criminal investigator from the Hermiston Patrol Office advised the procedure for investigating and arresting illegal aliens who attempt to obtain forged documents from the Department of Motor Vehicles' field offices. The procedure has been so successful that it has been implemented on a statewide basis. In addition, the member has held many classes on the subject for other law enforcement agencies as well as traveling to Salem and giving the class to supervisory personnel at the Department of Motor Vehicles Office.

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In March 1981 State Police Investigators from the Hermiston Patrol Office assisted the Umatilla

County Sheriff's Office and were successful in arresting a suspect who had beaten his three-month-old daughter to death with his fists because the child cried too much. The trial was recently held and the suspect found guilty of Murder.

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A Stanfield rancher losing approximately 25 tons of hay in a very short time contacted our Hermiston Patrol Office for assistance in solving the hay thefts. Several stakeouts were unsuccessful. The farmer took the initiative of painting some of his hay green and laying large boards with numerous nails imbedded near the hay supply. On one particular morning, it was noticed that hay was missing from the field and there were all indications that a truck had recently been in the field. The case was cleared when a trailer was located that contained 97 bales of hay, some with green paint smears. The tandem axle trailer carrying the hay had four flat tires.

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A criminal investigator, while making a routine call of a residence, observed located in the living room next to the sofa, several small plants which appeared to be marijuana. Upon interviewing the occupant, he stated it was used by his mother in a Mexican herb solution for the treatment of arthritis. The solution was used to rub on her legs. A uniform crime citation was issued for Manufacture of a Controlled Substance.

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During the fiscal year, Eastern Oregon had been victimized by thieves in the stolen saddle and chain saw business. A break occurred when a Baker businessman was identified as being

a fence for stolen property. Several stolen saddles were recovered in a search of the business. A joint investigation by the State Police, City Law Enforcement and Utah Authorities uncovered a stolen property ring that operated between Oregon and Utah. The Utah Authorities were able to recover 30 stolen saddles and 15 chain saws belonging to Oregonians. In retrospect, stolen property recovered in Oregon was returned to Utah. The owner of the business establishment was indicted on 33 counts of First Degree Theft. His son was indicted on nine First Degree Theft charges and two Burglaries which resulted in his extradition to Oregon to face charges.

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The District Polygraph Examiner dedicated 792 hours conducting 356 examinations involving 271 separate criminal issues. The polygraph examiner received 179 confessions during or at the conclusion of his examinations.

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A polygraph examination was conducted concerning the allegations made by a young person to the Baker County Sheriff's Office that a friend of his had offered him money if he would kill the subject's parents. Prior to contacting the subject the Sheriff's Office requested a determination as to whether or not the informant was being truthful. Results of the polygraph examination revealed that the subject in fact requested that his parents be killed and also provided photographs of the parents, sketches of the residence, a map of the property and a key to the residence to facilitate entry into the residence so that the killing could occur. Upon being confronted the individual admitted that he had offered money to the person taking the examination to

murder his parents. The subject had withdrawn all of his money from the bank for this purpose.

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During the fiscal year, several game violation polygraph examinations were conducted. Results of those polygraph examinations ended in confessions for illegal killing of elk, slaughtering and butchering of cattle.

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GAME ACTIVITIES

The John Day Outpost Troopers nearly emptied a citation book on one family. A female subject was observed shooting at a deer from a public road and was cited. Her son had killed a buck but had not validated his tag. He was also cited. The female, her son and husband were later observed to shoot and kill a doe deer which they left in a field. A bullet was recovered from the carcass and citation was issued for Killing Deer Closed Season. The following day a complaint was received that a subject had killed a deer while shooting from a state park across the highway and that they had already killed one buck. Investigation revealed it was the same family and the second deer was tagged with the wife's tag. The husband was cited for Exceeding the Bag Limit, and the wife was cited for Loaning Big Game Tag. They left the area shortly after the last contact.

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The District Four Game Sergeant and La Grande Game Trooper, while on patrol, noticed some cardboard boxes in the bottom of a ravine. Digging through the debris they found boned out parts of a cow elk. The only identifying information was a serial number on a NAPA Auto Service battery box. Further investigation and checking with NAPA sales

records resulted in the arrest of an individual for Illegal Possession of Elk Closed Season and recovery of 69 packages of elk meat.

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On the opening day of Elk Season, a Baker Traffic Trooper responded to a ranch near Baker regarding a complaint of illegal elk kill. The ranch owner had given 13 hunters permission to hunt on his land and at daybreak that morning they had jumped 75 head of elk in an open field. When the shooting was over there were not enough tags to account for the number of elk killed. The officer located three bull elk, including a five-point which were dressed and not tagged, also one dead cow and a wounded spike. The following day additional cow elk was located near the scene of the opening day shoot. Seven game citations were issued and an additional charge of Menacing was filed when one of the hunters threatened the officer during his investigation.

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In November, 1980 a La Grande Trooper investigated an accidental shooting where an individual

was shot in the lower leg by a .22 caliber rifle. He completed the investigation by arresting the shooter for Negligently Wounding Another and in addition, a citation was issued for Hunting Prohibited Method, To-Wit: Grouse with a .22 caliber rifle.

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During the December bow hunt in the Mt. Emily Unit near La Grande two Salem archery hunters became lost and a ground and air search was initiated. The State Police Game enforcement plane assisted in the search and located the hunters' vehicle. A ground search was then initiated and the tragic results were that both hunters had died from exposure to the winter elements.

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The Truck Inspection Program has made our highways safer in addition to helping enforce the game laws of this state. The program has resulted in persons being arrested for False Application for Hunting License and Possessing Parts of Protected Birds.

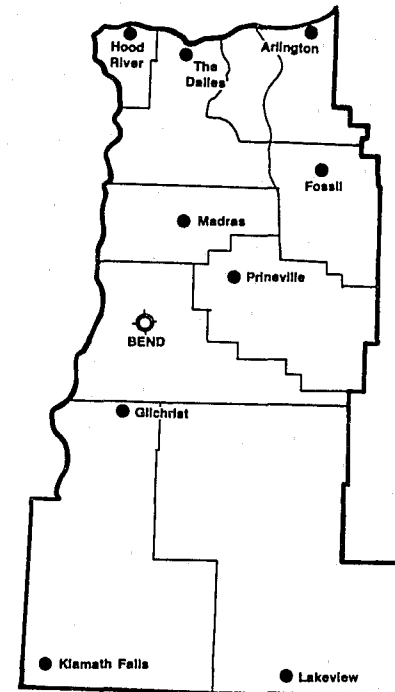
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A game trooper received information of a four-point buck being killed and left in a field. The

informant also had a license number of the vehicle that he had seen in the area near the violation. The game trooper and District game lieutenant proceeded to the scene and located a bullet in the carcass with the use of a metal detector. On the following day two troopers seized from the suspect a 30-06 rifle and sent test-fired bullets to the Ontario Crime Lab to be compared to the bullet from the carcass. The Ontario Crime Lab reports showed that the rifle in question had fired the bullet that was taken from the four-point buck. During test-firing of the suspect's rifle he stated he had shot 10 times at a coyote and may have accidentally hit a deer. A confession was finally obtained indicating the suspect and his partner had seen a large buck, the suspect shot at it nine times. With only one shell left he then started tracking the animal by following the blood trail. While following the first buck another smaller buck was jumped which the suspect shot at with his last bullet. On the following day the suspect returned alone and shot at still another buck in the same area, stating he never saw the four-point buck that was left by the road and didn't even remember shooting it.

DISTRICT FIVE

CAPTAIN KENNETH L. LAMKIN
COMMANDER



PATROL STATIONS

Stations:

Arlington, Bend, Klamath Falls and The Dalles

Posts:

Madras, Prineville, Gilchrist, Lakeview, Hood River and Fossil.

GENERAL

On January 1, 1981 Major H. D. Watson who came to Bend as the District Commander upon the District's inception on February 15, 1979 was transferred to General Headquarters to assume command of the Criminal Division. Captain K. L. Lamkin was appointed to assume command of District Five and Second Lieutenant Wayne L. Tucker, Klamath Falls was promoted to Lieutenant and assumed the Executive Officer's position of District Five. Sergeant John L. Schneider, McMinnville was promoted to Second Lieutenant and assumed the duties of Station Commander of the Klamath Falls Patrol Office on January 1, 1981.

On July 1, 1980 District Five was expanded to include Gilliam and Wheeler Counties and with the addition, two patrol offices were gained, Arlington and Fossil.

During the fiscal year, members of District Five continued to display their excellence in physical fitness and sports activities. District Five accounted for six of the Department's 25 medals at the 1980 Police and Firefighter's Olympics which included five gold medal winners.

A Hood River Trooper received the Superintendent's award as

the top qualifier on the Department's Pistol Team for 1980.

The first annual District Five Basketball Tournament was held in Bend on March 7, 1981. Bend won the tournament by beating Arlington 82-61 and The Dalles 86-42 in the championship game. Second place went to The Dalles while Klamath Falls and Arlington finished third and fourth respectively. The Bend Basketball Team continued on to compile a 20-2 win-loss record for the 1980-81 season. Bend's only defeats were to Reno, Nevada Police Department in Reno and to Clackamas State Police Team in the State Tournament in Eugene.

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A sports activity of human drama with happy moments and unfortunately a sad ending affecting the members of District Five began in Klamath Falls, Oregon in the late morning hours of June 13, 1980. Three young boys were playing in the area around the city swimming pool. The pool was not yet open for the day but as everywhere, the water acted as a sort of magnet to the boys. Since the pool has a high fence around it there was seemingly no way to sneak in, but one of the boys, nine-years-old, found a way over and apparently slid down the water slide into the pool. The boy did not come up and the other two boys who had remained outside the pool enclosure, became frightened and ran to the boy's residence. The boys contacted the boy's father who returned to the pool about the same time as two pool employees.

The father jumped into the pool and assisted in removing the boy from the water. Even though the boy had been in the water for 10 minutes CPR was begun immediately. This immediate CPR saved the boy's life although he was not revived. He remained in a coma in spite of all the efforts of attending physicians. After considerable time spent in the hospital with little improvement, the boy was moved to a Eugene nursing home.

In late August members of the Klamath Falls Patrol Office, knowing of the plight of the boy and his family, organized a benefit flag football game against the Klamath Basin Car Dealers. Tentative plans were for a modest game with hopes of raising \$400 or \$500 to assist the family. When word got out, support began snowballing within the community with numerous people volunteering their services to assist the police and car dealers in this endeavor. The amount of support given by the community was astounding and the job of putting the game together was made immeasurably easier. Although it was a lot of work, it was fun.

On Saturday, December 6, 1980 the benefit football game was played in a driving snowstorm before a crowd of about 300 hardy souls who braved the elements to watch the police defeat the car dealers 38-34. Due to the generosity of the community there was absolutely no overhead expenses for the game. Efforts of the police and car dealers netted a grand total of slightly over \$4,000 which was turned over to the boy's family. But, the story was not over. At a get-together following the game attended by participants and spectators alike, plans for a 1981 benefit were begun. The backing and generosity of the people of Klamath Falls was roundly ap-

plauded. A real tribute to human nature.

A small boy's fight for life had been joined first of all by the car dealers and policemen and through them, the entire community. It was a gratifying experience.

The young boy was still in a coma and suffering of the parents continued. The end to this particular story, a story about life, on Thursday, February 19, 1981, the young boy lost his fight for life. He died of pneumonia in a Eugene hospital.

The young boy is gone now. His life is now only a memory and as time passes, only those who were nearest to him will remember, but at the end of his life, he touched many people who will always remember how for a moment in time, his plight brought many people together in a common cause. A cause reflected of our Department, the protection and preservation of persons, to control the needless loss of lives and injuries.

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TRAFFIC ACTIVITIES

During the fiscal year members of District Five continued with emphasis in deterring and detecting hazardous violations. District Five members accounted for 31,859 arrests for Exceeding the 55 MPH Speed Limit, 1,818 persons were arrested for Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicants during this same period, and 36 fatal motor vehicle accidents were investigated by our members resulting in 40 deaths.

In complying with the Department's primary traffic enforcement program of removing the intoxicated driver from our highways in an attempt to control the needless loss of lives, District Five members again worked long

and hard hours at the 1981 Tygh Valley All-Indian Rodeo. They accounted for 168 arrests including 33 persons for Driving While Under the Influence of Intoxicants.

The Department's 1980 DUI bragging rights belong to the members of the Klamath Falls Office. The year's efforts produced 1,030 Driving While Under the Influence arrests. To prove that removing the intoxicated driver from our highways reduces property damage, injuries and the loss of lives was reflected in the decrease in fatal accidents.

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On December 16, 1980 a Bend Traffic Trooper received a citizen's band radio report from a truck driver of suspicious activity at a pumice plant north of Bend, Oregon. The trooper contacted the scene and observed four persons fleeing from an unattached belly dump style trailer that was parked to the rear of the pumice plant. One suspect remained at the scene and was later taken into custody. Assistance arrived shortly and investigation revealed the belly dump trailer contained a large quantity of marijuana packed in plastic bags in the trailer's center bin. The investigation continued throughout the day, utilizing both station and District Five personnel. A total of five persons were arrested and lodged in Deschutes County Jail on charges of Transporting a Controlled Substance. Four vehicles, including the Peterbilt tractor which returned later to attach itself to the belly dump trailer, were seized along with 2,040 pounds of marijuana. The evidence was later destroyed by court order and to date the accused are pending court trials.

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Two subjects operating a stolen taxi out of Eugene were taken

into custody south of Gilchrist near Diamond Lake Junction on U.S. Highway 97. A traffic trooper observed the vehicle and gave pursuit. Upon closing in on the taxi a female leaned out the passenger side window and fired upon the patrol vehicle. One shot hit the passenger's side windshield and blue light on the patrol car. The subjects fled the scene and were taken into custody later that morning.

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An incident occurred on interstate 84 near Arlington, proving the unlimited value of the Department's citizen band radios. A traffic trooper from Arlington observed a vehicle commit a traffic violation and attempted to stop the violator. The overhead lights and siren were activated but the subject continued without stopping, traveling at high speeds. The trooper noticed the female subject had a citizen band radio in her vehicle and established radio contact with her. The female operator indicated that she would rather die than have the police arrest her again. After traveling over 30 miles and conversing with the trooper by citizen band radio the subject stopped her vehicle without incident. The operator was found to be mentally disturbed and was transported to the Eastern Oregon State Hospital.

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On February 7, 1981 a fatal motor vehicle accident occurred on Interstate 84 at The Dalles, Oregon. The vehicle had been traveling eastbound, rolled over and ended up on its wheels with a deceased female passenger lying next to the vehicle. The accused operator, husband of the deceased, denied driving at the time of the accident. After a lengthy investigation by the troopers, the husband was

charged with Driving While Under the Influence of Intoxicants and Second Degree Manslaughter. The accused later pled guilty to Negligent Homicide and was placed on probation for a period of one year and fined \$500.

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On April 5, 1981 members of the Arlington Patrol Office became involved in a high speed pursuit. The pursuit began near Rufus, Oregon and ended up covering three counties: Sherman, Gilliam and Morrow. The pursuit began when a Sherman County Sheriff's Officer attempted to stop a vehicle suspected of being involved in a burglary. When terminated, two State Police vehicles had been damaged, the suspect's vehicle destroyed and the suspect, a 20-year-old subject from Van Nuys, California, was injured and taken to the hospital by ambulance. Although nothing was learned to substantiate the suspicion of burglary, it was determined that the suspect was absent without leave from the U.S. Army. Several charges were filed as a result of the high speed chase; one of which being Attempted First Degree Assault for colliding with a patrol vehicle operated by a member of the Arlington State Police Office.

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CRIMINAL ACTIVITIES

The Sunset Village area of suburban Klamath Falls had been plagued with numerous burglaries, thefts and cases of Unauthorized Use of Motor Vehicles. After a study of these cases, which were covered both by the Oregon State Police and the Klamath County Sheriff's Office, it was determined that there was a pattern to these criminal acts. A joint agency stakeout was conducted

on the night of January 13, 1981 and the early morning hours of January 14, 1981. A total of nine troopers were stationed in various locations of Sunset Village to observe the activities. On the early morning of January 14, a pickup was observed to enter the area at an excessive speed. The occupants appeared to be two teenage male subjects. An unmarked patrol vehicle followed the suspect vehicle and a chase developed. The suspects eventually abandoned their vehicle and fled the area on foot. A search of the area revealed shoe prints in a frosted area on the ground leading to the suspects' residence. The suspects were subsequently taken into custody at their residence and it was learned that the suspicious vehicle they had been operating was stolen.

As a result of this stakeout, two juvenile brothers, one 16 and the other 17 were taken into custody. It is believed that they are responsible for 15 thefts, 7 stolen vehicles and 32 burglaries. The suspects' father who is a resident of the Oregon State Penitentiary was given a 36 hour leave to visit his two sons at the Klamath County Juvenile Home.

On January 21, 1981 the two suspects overpowered a cook at the Juvenile Detention Home and escaped. Within four hours after their escape they were recaptured and returned to the juvenile authorities.

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During the early morning hours of May 11, 1981 a fire destroyed a mobile home located in a rural subdivision near LaPine, Oregon. Discovered by the initial arriving suppression crews were charred remains of two bodies. Assistance with the investigation was requested by the Oregon State Police Arson Division. The investigation revealed that two bodies

found in the fire scene were the occupants and owners of the mobile home. The investigation also revealed that the female victim had died as a result of a gunshot wound prior to the fire. Examination by the Oregon State Medical Examiner's Office in Portland, Oregon determined the male victim also died of a gunshot wound. The fire was determined to be incendiary in nature and investigation revealed that the probable suspect, the male victim, had shot his wife, set fire to the mobile home and shot himself.

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A traffic trooper assigned to the Klamath Falls Patrol Office was on a traffic stop when he was contacted by an informant. This informant advised that he knew a subject who was attempting to sell stolen property. The traffic trooper, in turn, relayed this information to the Criminal Division for an investigation. As a result of the information obtained from the informant, search warrants were obtained and two juvenile males and one adult male were taken into custody. Several thousand dollars worth of property was recovered, clearing 28 thefts from vehicles and 2 burglaries.

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On June 3, 1981 shortly after 2:00 a.m. a subject was stopped for a traffic violation by a trooper in the Klamath Falls area. The subject was subsequently arrested for Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicants and during the pat-down search of his person, he drew a pistol on the trooper. The subject was disarmed. An investigation revealed that the accused stole the vehicle from a residence located three blocks from his home in Portland, Oregon. A blood spattered purse was found in the vehicle. Further investiga-

tion revealed a woman and child had been reported missing by her husband to the Portland Police Bureau on the afternoon of June 2, 1981. During efforts to locate the missing woman and child it was learned that a traffic corporal from the Gilchrist Patrol Office observed a late model white Chevrolet Corvette parked about one mile south of the Lava Lands Recreational Center, near Bend on U.S. Highway 97 at about 5:00 p.m., June 2, 1981. The description matched that of the suspected stolen vehicle. The area where the observation was made was searched on the morning of June 3, 1981 by Oregon State Police Officers resulting in the discovery of the bodies of the missing woman and her son. The bodies were located approximately 400 feet west of U.S. Highway 97. Each had been shot once in the head. Subsequent investigation revealed the suspect arrested for Driving Under the Influence had been observed with the female and child in the Sandy, Oregon area. Furthermore, a number of motorists had observed a white Chevrolet Corvette south of Lava Butte on the highway shoulder and the three occupants described as a man, woman and child were entering the woods. The subject drove to the Klamath Falls area, purchased a quantity of liquor at a downtown Klamath Falls liquor store and was arrested for Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicants at 2:20 a.m. on June 3, 1981 by a Klamath Falls Trooper. The Deschutes County Grand Jury indicted the accused on June 9, 1981 for two counts of Murder, Felony Murder and Kidnapping First Degree.

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Members of the Gilchrist Patrol Office, with assistance of District and Klamath Falls Criminal Officers, investigated a suspected

homicide which occurred in Colorado. On April 20, 1981 a young woman contacted our members in Gilchrist to report her boyfriend had shot and killed a man in Colorado. After a thorough investigation and contact with Colorado authorities it was determined the homicide had in fact occurred. The suspect who was camping in the Crescent area was arrested for First Degree Murder and transferred to the Colorado authorities.

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On June 23, 1981 the Klamath Falls City Fire Department responded to a fire on East Main Street. During suppression efforts the body of a female was found lying near her bed. She had died of stab wounds and the suspect(s) had set three fires within the residence to conceal the crime. The residence was heavily damaged as a result of the fire. A suspect has not been located and the investigation is continuing.

FISH AND GAME ACTIVITIES

Bend Game Troopers received information of two subjects residing in a trail shelter in the Three Sisters Wilderness area living off the land. Troopers spent several days hiking in the area finding evidence of illegal trapping and hunting. The two suspects were located and found to be in possession of an illegal deer as well as violating numerous trapping regulations. Both subjects were arrested and taken directly to court and sentenced to 25 days in jail. While in the area, troopers found traps belonging to a longtime trapper from the Paisley area. On a second trip into the area troopers contacted the trapper leaving the area, having in his possession three marten pelts. He was arrested for Trapping Closed Sea-

son and taken directly to court where he was sentenced to 15 days in jail with the loss of his trapping license for a two-year period. A fourth trapper, a non-licensed Alaskan resident was also suspected of trapping in the area. On November 22, 1980 this subject was tracked to the Paisley area where he was found to be in possession of untagged otter pelts for which he was arrested and fined \$150 in the Lakeview Justice Court.

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A Madras Fish and Game Trooper received information of two individuals who were trying to sell salmon door to door. They had sold fish at three residences and when contacted had five salmon and five steelhead in their vehicle. It was established that both suspects were Indian Treaty Fishermen and the fish had been taken at the Shearers Falls Treaty Subsistence Fishery. Both suspects were cited for selling subsistence caught fish and the fish were seized.

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The Dalles Fish and Game Troopers arrested two subjects for violation of Ceremonial Fishing Regulations and three subjects for Felony Fishing Closed Season. The three individuals apprehended for Fishing Closed Season were gillnetting near the base of The Dalles Dam. All three tried to escape. Two drove from a cliff into the river, one of whom remained in the water 45 minutes before giving up. The third subject attempted running away but fell in the rocks and injured his leg. Two of these subjects were arrested the previous month for similar activity.

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A traffic trooper in Lakeview stopped a vehicle for a traffic violation and noticed some blood

on the occupants. Further checking revealed blood on the rear of the vehicle. A Fish and Game Trooper was called and both subjects were subsequently arrested for Possession of Deer Killed During Closed Season. A three point buck was seized.

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A vehicle was stopped by a game trooper for No Stop Light and deer hair was observed on the pickup tailgate. A search uncovered a deer that had been cut into pieces and concealed in a cooler. Both occupants were arrested for Possession of Deer Killed During Closed Season and the meat was seized.

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The Dalles Patrol Office successfully completed a lengthy game investigation that resulted in the defendant being cited for two separate poaching incidents. Several weeks before a deer had been shot and left on the Tygh Ridge. A vehicle description and a partial license number were obtained and the area was thoroughly checked for the vehicle to no avail.

A list of several hundred license numbers was obtained from the Department of Motor Vehicles in an attempt to match the suspect's partial license number. On the opening day of the second elk season a vehicle matching the suspect's was observed near the same area. While checking the area one trooper noticed some magpies in a canyon. Closer inspection revealed a dressed-out deer hanging in a tree. Patrol vehicles were hidden and the deer was staked out until 8:00 p.m. Again, it appeared all was lost as the suspect vehicle never returned. The next morning officers met a subject coming out of the canyon in the suspect vehicle. He admitted killing both deer and stated he thought the second would be safe because he

knew all the game troopers would be out working elk hunters.

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On March 9, 1981 two Fish and Game Officers contacted a La Pine residence and obtained permission to enter the residence to search for illegal deer meat. While in the residence they observed suspected marijuana in ashtrays and a small weight scale. Permission to search a closed room was denied and subsequently a search warrant was obtained for further search of the residence. A search of the closed room produced a gallon jar of simsemilla stems, ten baggies of marijuana and 36 marijuana plants ranging from 9" to 36" tall. The subject was charged with Manufacture of Controlled Substance and taken into custody.

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Three persons were cited near The Dalles for Illegal Taking of Deer during elk season. One subject was found with a large set of deer antlers, still fresh, which he claimed had been killed during deer season. After investigating the matter further it was found the three subjects were elk hunting and thought the buck was a bull elk. All three shot and killed the deer. They were each fined \$155.

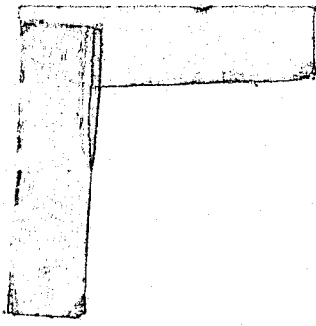
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The Department of the Oregon State Police is an organization, not a mere aggregation of individuals. Each member is a valuable part of the organization. The mentioned highlights and contributions of the members of District Five are proof that without diligent efforts and dedication to service by the men and women that comprise our Department, the Oregon State Police would not be what it is today, the finest police organization in the nation.

RETIREMENTS

DECEMBER 31, 1980

NAME	RANK	STATION	APPT. DATE	YEARS OF SERVICE
Eugene W. Daugherty	Lieutenant Colonel	GHQ	4-26-48	32 Yrs. 8 Mos.
John R. Heenan	Major	District III HQ.	2-1-47	33 Yrs. 11 Mos.
Everett L. Chapman	Second Lieutenant	GHQ	7-1-53	27 Yrs. 6 Mos.
C. Robert Suing	Sergeant	District II HQ.	11-1-57	23 Yrs. 2 Mos.
Charles T. Sears	Corporal	District III HQ.	2-1-74	6 Yrs. 11 Mos.
Dock W. Baker	Senior Trooper	La Grande	3-10-50	30 Yrs. 10 Mos.
Neal C. Nelson	Senior Trooper	Burns	1-5-56	25 Yrs.
Leo. W. Cushman	Senior Trooper	Clackamas	7-1-53	27 Yrs. 6 Mos.
Benjamin F. Weber	Senior Trooper	Clackamas	1-1-49	31 s.
Robert L. McKethen	Senior Trooper	Bend	10-18-54	26 Yrs. 2½ Mos.
Robert E. VanOsdol	Senior Trooper	Astoria	11-20-54	26 Yrs. 1½ Mos.
Luther W. Scarlett	Senior Trooper	Bend	4-1-52	28 Yrs. 9 Mos.
Lavinia Walz	Clerical Assistant	GHQ—Traffic	2-1-56	24 Yrs. 10 Mos.



END