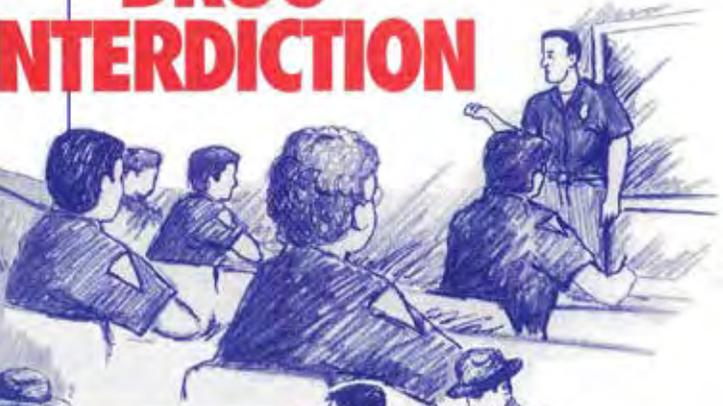


WISCONSIN DIVISION OF STATE PATROL



DRUG INTERDICTION



1991
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THE WISCONSIN DIVISION OF STATE PATROL MISSION

The Division of State Patrol is established to serve and protect the citizens of Wisconsin and visitors who travel our roads and highways. Its mission is fourfold:

- *Provide for the safe and efficient movement of persons and property on Wisconsin highways;*
- *Promote highway safety through education and enforcement;*
- *Assist and support other agencies through police and communication services;*
- *Operate the Wisconsin State Patrol Academy to train state, county, and local law enforcement officers.*

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WISCONSIN

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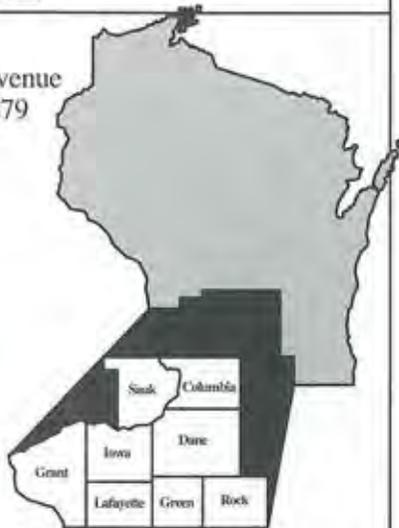
STATE PATROL DISTRICT COMMANDERS

DISTRICT ONE

P.O. Box 7879
4845 E. Washington Avenue
Madison, WI 53707-7879
(608) 246-3220



Captain
Marsha M. Wiley



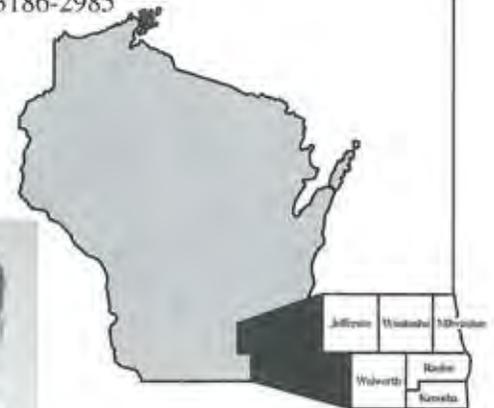
Troopers _____ 58
Inspectors _____ 23
Truck scales _____ 5
Population _____ 714,487

DISTRICT TWO

21115 Highway 18
Waukesha, WI 53186-2985
(414) 785-4700



Captain
Roger F. Hlavacka



Troopers _____ 47
Inspectors _____ 21
Truck scales _____ 2
Population _____ 1,709,988

DISTRICT THREE

P.O. Box 984
(Junction Hwys. 151 & 41)
Fond du Lac, WI 54936-0948
(414) 929-3700



Captain
Bill DeGuire



Troopers _____ 62
Inspectors _____ 12
Truck scales _____ 4
Population _____ 1,073,382

DISTRICT FOUR

2805 Martin Avenue
Junction Hwys. 51 & NN
Wausau, WI 54401-7172
(715) 845-1143



Captain
William A. Harvey



Troopers _____ 46
Inspectors _____ 13
Truck scales _____ 3
Population _____ 583,734



STATE PATROL DISTRICT COMMANDERS

DISTRICT FIVE

Route 3, Box 604
(I90, Tomah exit, Hwy. 131)
Tomah, WI 54660-0604
(608) 372-5998



Captain
Michael A. Moore



Troopers	40
Inspectors	11
Truck scales	3
Population	231,853

DISTRICT SIX

5005 Hwy. 53 South
(Hwy. 53 at I94)
Eau Claire, WI 54701-8846
715 839-3800



Captain
Sterling J. Standiford



Troopers	41
Inspectors	14
Truck scales	2
Population	352,970

DISTRICT SEVEN

P.O. Box 80
(Junction Hwys. 253 & 63)
Spooner, WI 54801-0080
(715) 635-2141



Captain
Richard C. Fankhauser



Troopers	24
Inspectors	8
Truck scales	1
Population	225,462

STATE PATROL ACADEMY

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Fort McCoy
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(608) 388-2942



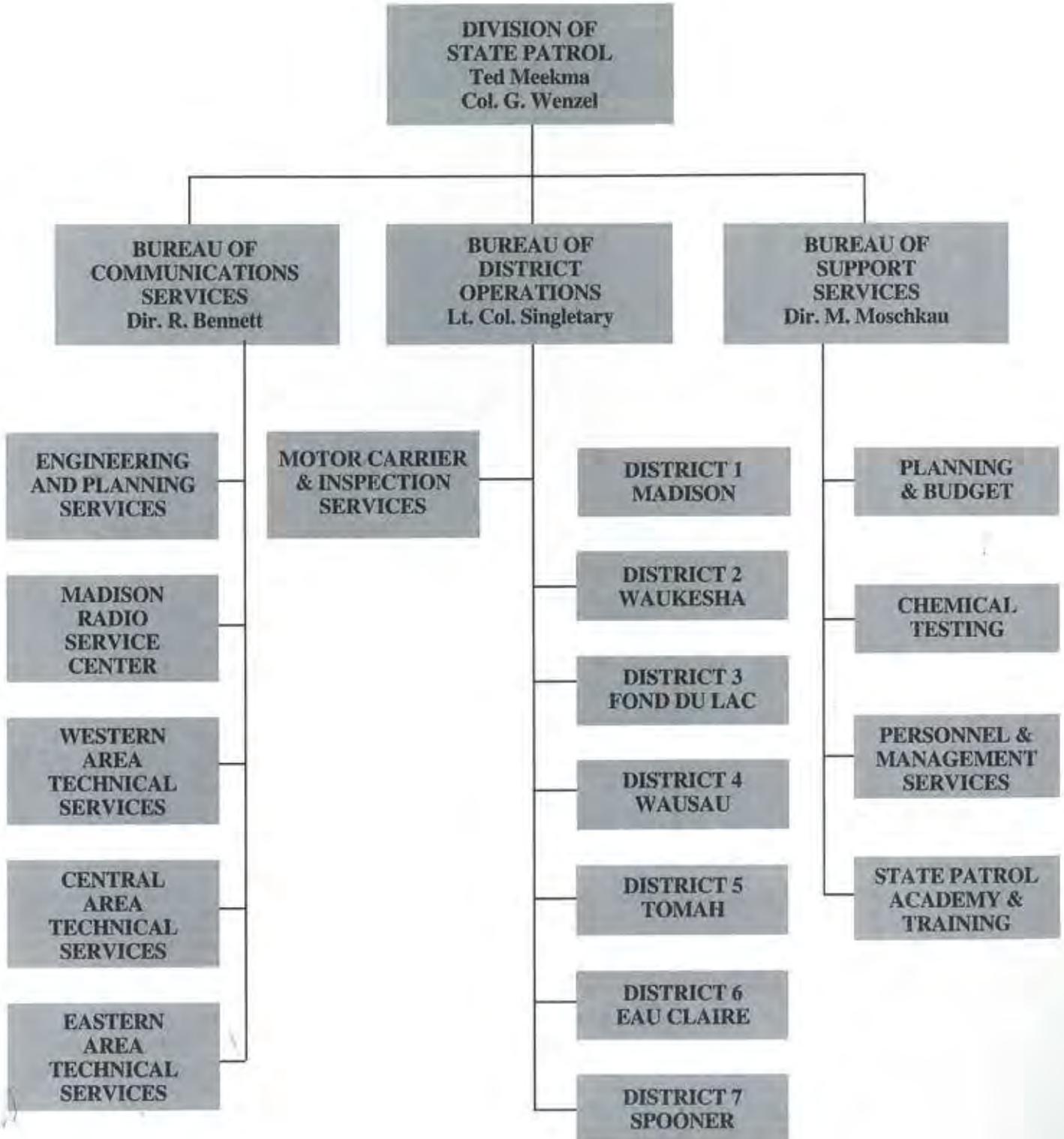
Captain
David L. Schumacher
Director of Training
Wisconsin State Patrol
Academy



<u>In 1991</u>	
Students	1,564
Programs	41



ORGANIZATION





ADMINISTRATOR'S MESSAGE



Ted Meekma, Administrator

To: Charles H. Thompson, Secretary
Wisconsin Department of Transportation

I am pleased to submit the 1991 State Patrol Annual Report, detailing the broad scope and wide ranging nature of responsibilities and activities carried out by the Division during the year.

In addition to ongoing efforts related to speed, alcohol and motor carrier law enforcement, the Patrol was involved in planning and implementing programs related to safety belt use, quality improvement and interagency cooperation related to drug interdiction. I invite you to read about these efforts later in this report.

The report which follows details the State Patrol's highway safety functions within the Department of Transportation and describes progress the division made during 1991 to fulfill its statutory responsibilities.

I want to take this opportunity to thank all the men and women of the Division of State Patrol for their fine performance during 1991, and commend them for their outstanding efforts to increase safety on our highways in Wisconsin during the past year.

My office and those of key State Patrol personnel throughout the state welcome inquiries and comments about our activities.

Sincerely,

Ted Meekma, Administrator
Wisconsin State Patrol

Fatality Rate/Vehicle Miles of Travel





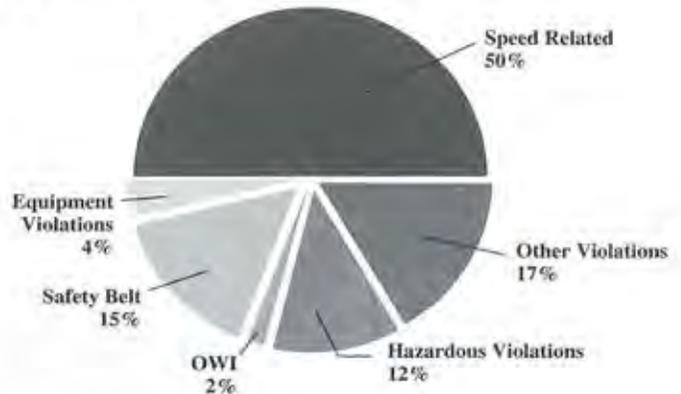
AN OVERVIEW OF 1991 ACCOMPLISHMENTS



George P. Wenzel, Colonel

The State Patrol moved into a new era of service to the motoring public in 1991. This year saw increased efforts by the division in the areas of traffic law enforcement, heavy truck inspection, drug interdiction and the arrest and prosecution of impaired drivers.

Citations Issued 1991



Law Enforcement Programs

The division's major traffic law enforcement programs are designed to promote highway safety by ridding Wisconsin's highways of impaired drivers, speeders and drug traffickers.

During 1991, the State Patrol made more than 95,000 arrests for speeding.

Excessive speed continues to be the number one cause of motor vehicle personal injuries in the United States. Wisconsin's personal injury rate decreased by nearly 4.5 percent last year, the third consecutive yearly decrease. Personal injuries declined by 2,474 in 1991. Wisconsin has one of the lowest motor vehicle personal injury rates in the nation. This accomplishment is due, in great measure, to vigorous enforcement of speed laws and prosecution of speeders.

Removing drivers who are impaired by alcohol or other drugs from our highways is another vital service we provide to Wisconsin motorists. Troopers apprehended over 3,300 impaired drivers in 1991. Advanced speed detection radar, specialized training of troopers in apprehending impaired drivers, and a sophisticated chemical testing program to gather evidence for use in prosecution greatly enhanced the State Patrol's traffic law enforcement effectiveness.



By March 1991, all troopers and inspectors received special training in testing for controlled substances which they might encounter during drug interdiction activities.

A total of 423 drug-related arrests were made in 1991. This is a twofold increase in less than one year.

State Patrol drug interdiction activity will continue to increase. To aid in the war against drugs on Wisconsin's Highways, troopers and motor carrier inspectors are now trained and equipped for this purpose. Our motor carrier inspectors received drug interdiction training in 1991.

Technological advances

In Wisconsin, traffic law enforcement technology has advanced more in the past six years than in the preceding 45 years. Some of the more recent advances:

- Six of the seven State Patrol district headquarters are now equipped with modern communication centers, including new communication consoles. One such console, at District Three (Fond du Lac) was completed in October 1991. The remaining district (Tomah) will receive its new communication center in 1992.
- The Mobile Data Terminal pilot project continued to allow participating troopers in the field to make computer inquiries directly to the DOT transportation data

base without going through a police communications operator at a district.

- As part of the new drug interdiction program, all field staff are now equipped with drug testing kits. These are used in the field when there is a need to test for a controlled substance.

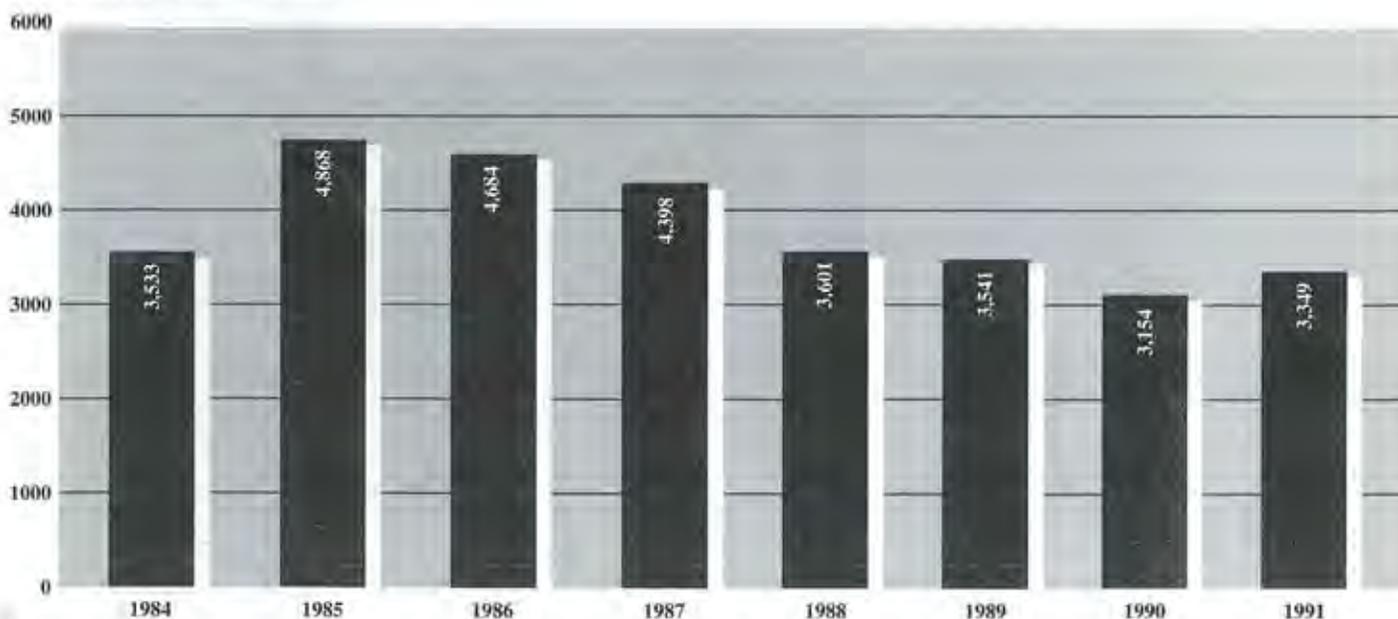
Quality Improvement Activities

In 1991 the division continued to formalize its approach to improving the quality of its service. Quality Improvement (QI) has been adopted as a management philosophy by the Wisconsin State Patrol. A divisional steering committee was established and working committees are operating in each unit.

Through QI, the State Patrol is committed to continuous improvement in its work. QI has instilled a growing team spirit among all staff of this division.

During 1991, a number of division staff received Meritorious Service Awards and Achievement Certificates for service above and beyond the call of duty. In several cases troopers performed life saving acts in life threatening situations. By any measure, these women and men of the Wisconsin State Patrol are heroes in the pursuit of highway safety. A summary of 1991 awards appears later in this report.

OWI Arrests 1984-1991





DRUG INTERDICTION



**Lt. Col.
William L. Singletary
Director,
District Operations**

The State Patrol's Drug Interdiction program has three basic components. They are:

- Training of law enforcement officers statewide;
- Organization of interagency cooperative efforts; and
- Detection, arrest and prosecution of drug traffickers.

Preliminary drug interdiction training was completed for all State Patrol sworn personnel in 1991. With the instruction of 115

motor carrier inspectors in the spring of 1991, nearly 500 State Patrol sworn personnel are now prepared to contribute to the battle against illicit drug traffic in Wisconsin.

In addition to the training of State Patrol personnel, more than 200 officers from local law enforcement agencies received drug interdiction training from State Patrol training staff, either at the State Patrol Academy or at their

respective training facilities. These training activities are a part of the inter-agency cooperative efforts undertaken by State Patrol personnel.

The State Patrol works closely with city, county, tribal and federal authorities in multi-jurisdictional efforts throughout the state. The goal of these efforts is to deter illegal narcotic drug sales through interdiction, arrest, prosecution and conviction of those involved in the illicit drug trade.

Part of this cooperative effort takes place with various county and municipal Drug Enforcement Groups. State Patrol District 6, Eau Claire, has weekly contacts with the West Central Drug Enforcement Group (WCDEG), based in the Eau Claire County Sheriff's Office. The WCDEG is a 14-agency group made up of local police and sheriffs in the 10-county area served by District 6. Part of the cooperative effort of the WCDEG involved the use of drug sniffing canines, attached to the WCDEG. The availability of these local drug interdiction experts and their "partners" during an interdiction action is typical of the cooperative law enforcement efforts on behalf of our drug interdiction campaign.



The State Patrol... "is now prepared to contribute to the battle against illicit drug traffic in Wisconsin."





MOTOR CARRIER INSPECTION



Captain Robert B. Young
Chief, Motor Carrier Inspection

The Motor Carrier Inspection Program is composed of two related but distinct programs. These are the Size-Weight and the Motor Carrier Safety Assistance Programs.

In the Size-Weight Program, State Patrol inspectors provided more than 69,000 hours of truck size and weight regulation enforcement in 1991. This represents a 51% increase in the number of hours dedicated to this program over the previous year.

In 1991, State Patrol inspectors weighed 1.4 million trucks

and issued 40,775 Motor Carrier Incident Reports for size, weight, registration and driver license violations. In addition, over 23,000 Motor Carrier Inspection Reports were written related to drivers and vehicles, for noncompliance with state and federal motor carrier safety regulations. Inspectors issued nearly 21,000 citations for truck size and weight violations. They also ordered nearly 12,000 vehicles and drivers out of service for noncompliance with safety regulations.

Compared to 1990, those activities reflect increases of 84% in the number of trucks weighed, 38% in the number of size and weight citations issued, 12.9% in the number of safety inspections made, and 10% in the number of vehicles and drivers placed out of service for safety deficiencies.

The primary goals of the Motor Carrier Safety Assistance Program (MCSAP) are to reduce the number and severity of crashes and hazardous materials incidents involving commercial motor vehicles.

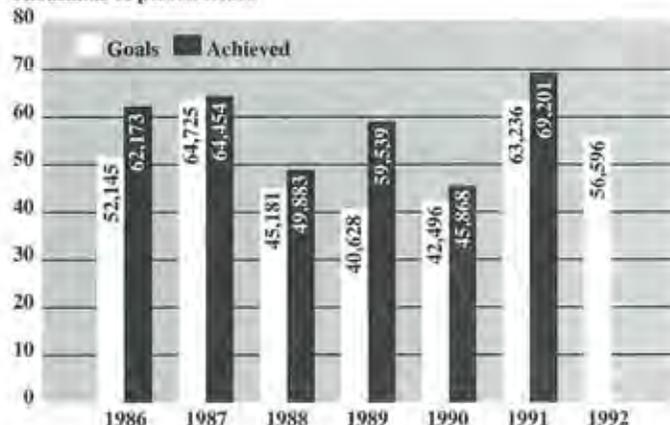
The MCSAP seeks to achieve its goals by substantially increasing the quality and the quantity of uniform inspec-



Inspectors measure the distance between axels to determine allowable weight.

Comparison of Annual Size/Weight Plan

Thousands of person hours



tion and enforcement activities and by working to ensure that vehicle safety defects, driver deficiencies and unsafe carrier practices are detected and corrected.

The benefits to Wisconsin from the MCSAP are impressive:

- Uniformity of laws, regulations, and inspection procedures relating to commercial motor vehicle transportation nationwide make federal highway law enforcement compatible with state law.
- Awareness programs emphasize Wisconsin's commitment to truck and bus safety and instill public confidence.
- Attention to inspection of buses and vehicles transporting hazardous materials helps reduce dangers to the public.
- Identification of unsafe or unsatisfactory motor carriers or drivers aids in having them removed from public roadways.
- Reduced numbers of commercial motor vehicle accidents result in fewer traffic injuries and fatalities.

Since Wisconsin implemented the MCSAP in 1985, commercial vehicle crash rates per 100 million miles have been reduced by 7.7 percent, from 272 crashes per 100 million miles of travel in 1985, to 251 in 1991.

The responsibility for highway safety grows as the number of vehicles on Wisconsin highways increases. With this responsibility, the Division of State Patrol will continue to develop its inspection capabilities. Cooperation within the Department of Transportation and with other agencies, motor carrier associations, and the public contributes to the success of these efforts.



HIGHWAY SAFETY

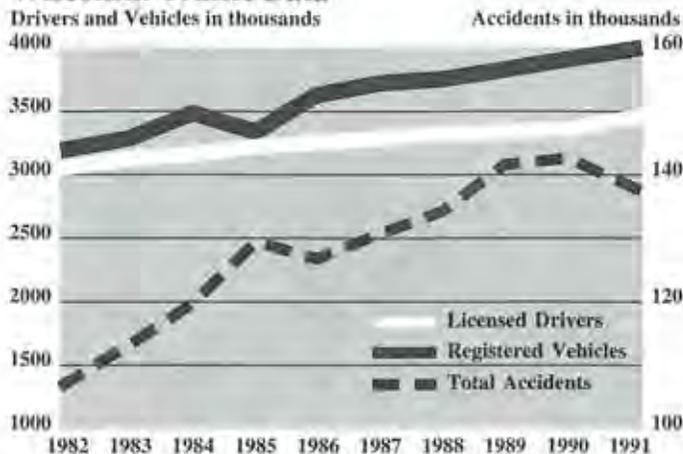
The state's fatality rate per 100 million vehicle miles of travel was at 1.73 in 1991, the second lowest in history.

The number of personal injuries decreased by nearly 2,500 in 1991, a 10 percent decline. Traffic fatalities resulting from speeding or alcohol-related crashes were down nearly 2.5 percent during 1991.

The 1991 statistics show that Wisconsin motorists are now less likely to drink and drive, more likely to be punished severely if they get behind the wheel under the influence of drugs and alcohol, and more likely to be wearing their safety belts when they travel.

In 1991, over 95,000 speeding citations were written. Nearly 100,000 citations were written for motor vehicle equipment violations. Most importantly, more than 3,300 drunk drivers were removed from Wisconsin highways.

Wisconsin Traffic Data



PUBLIC EDUCATION

The key to safer highways is the fair, firm and consistent enforcement of traffic laws. In combination with a comprehensive public safety education effort, enforcement has made Wisconsin's highways among the safest in the nation.

Traffic law enforcement and public safety education activities are increasingly joint efforts of the State Patrol, county and municipal law enforcement agencies. By assembling the diverse resources of the state's law enforcement family, the State Patrol has steadily improved Wisconsin's highway safety environment.

Approximately 23,000 hours were spent during 1991 providing State Patrol highway safety talks in area schools, to other law enforcement agencies, and to special interest groups. Topics ranged from bicycle and snowmobile safety and drunk driving laws to motor carrier rules and regulations and other highway safety issues. Because of their expertise in the areas of traffic and motor carrier laws, State Patrol personnel have been in great demand to share their knowledge.

An educational slide show, titled "The Rest of Your Life", was shown during 1991. It depicted young people relating their experiences with drunk or drugged driving. Seventy-six troopers participated in presenting this film to thousands of high school students throughout the state and answered their questions about alcohol and other drug abuse. The program continues to be in demand.

Following a 1991 crash that claimed the lives of four young people from Whitefish Bay, the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, the Indy Race drivers Association,

DISUS Inc. and private industry jointly developed the "Setting The Pace" program.

This program sponsors community-wide safety events focused primarily on high school students. These events feature well known Indy drivers, an Indy race car, a State Patrol Camera, a Wisconsin State Patrol trooper and local law enforcement officers.

In the 1991 school year, more than 50 "Setting The Pace" programs were presented at high schools, conferences, sport shows and community events. The Governor personally introduced and participated in five high school programs.

Little convincer

Highway safety education begins early in Wisconsin. In 1991, more than 10,000 elementary students witnessed the Little Convincer Program. Thirty-one State Patrol



Trooper Dave Ver Bruggen and son Michael demonstrate the "Little Convincer".



officers participated in this volunteer effort to show children the importance of wearing their safety belt when riding in a vehicle.

The Little Convincer is a specially designed chair, equipped with a lap safety belt. After a child is buckled up, the officer tilts the chair forward, demonstrating the importance of safety belts.

A complete program has been developed for presentation to young children in preschool and elementary school. Children are involved in a role-playing situation about disruptive behavior while riding in a vehicle, a special safety belt song is learned, cartoon character "Wiley Coyote" rides the Little Convincer and each child is given an opportunity to ride the Little Convincer. The program concludes with the students receiving safety coloring books and pencils and taking the "Click Club" oath by vowing to

always buckle-up every time they ride in a vehicle.

Each year the State Patrol is involved in numerous public relations activities throughout the state in an attempt to get its highway safety message across to the public.

Since 1990, the division has staffed information booths at the Wisconsin State Fair and at county fairs, where State Patrol programs and enforcement activities are featured. Questions raised by the public relating to driver licenses, vehicle registration, and Wisconsin's drunk driving and other highway safety laws are answered on the spot. Pamphlets, brochures and other informational materials such as maps are distributed.

These types of public contacts help to make citizens aware of safety related services of the Division of State Patrol.

INTER-AGENCY COOPERATION AND TRAINING

In 1991, the State Patrol continued to build cooperative training arrangements with state and local law enforcement agencies. These included the provision of drug interdiction instructional programs at the State Patrol Academy, sharing communications staff and equipment and participating in joint drug interdiction training at the Academy and at local police facilities throughout the state.

The Wisconsin State Patrol Academy conducted 48 separate training programs during 1991. These programs were attended by over 1,600 students from various state, county, and local law enforcement organizations, as well as numerous other governmental agencies.

The State Patrol Academy provided over 36,000 meals and 7,300 dormitory accommodations for students, instructors and visitors.



The State Patrol Academy provides basic training for all troopers and inspectors.



Intoxilyzer Operation training is a service of the State Patrol, Chemical Test Section.

The State Patrol communications system serves the needs of Wisconsin county and municipal law enforcement agencies, as well as several state agencies. These include the Departments of Natural Resources and Health and Social Services. Federal agencies using the State Patrol's communication system include the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Department of Agriculture.

During 1991, the Chemical Test Section conducted fifteen 24-hour Intoxilyzer operation training courses. The course provides trainees with the skills to operate the Intoxilyzer, and gives trainees an understanding of the physiology of alcohol and laws and rules governing breath testing. Approximately 450 local and state officers successfully completed Intoxilyzer training in 1991 and were certified to operate the equipment.



COMMUNICATIONS



Robert L. Bennett
Director, Bureau of
Communications

In 1991, the State Patrol's communications staff worked jointly with several government agencies in a continuing effort to refine and maintain the state's communication system. This spirit of cooperation helped to produce a wide range of accomplishments for the Bureau of Communications Services. Joint efforts took place with federal, state and local agencies.

In the spring of 1991, a massive windstorm struck the northwest part of the state, near the Holcombe Reservoir, destroying the Bureau's Holcombe tower. Communication was fully restored within two weeks through the cooperation of several agencies including Bureau staff, the Division of Business Management and the Department of Natural Resources.

In 1991, a new tower was erected at Cary Mound as a joint project with the Department of Military Affairs (DMA). The Bureau of Communications Services provided the facility area and the Department of Military Affairs erected a new tower to accommodate its new fighter pilot training system and Department of Transporta-

tion communications needs. This illustrates the new era of cooperation between state agencies.

The feasibility of troopers using MDT units in the field is now under study. MDTs are in-car computers that allow officers to directly access information about violators without radioing to a dispatcher. MDTs also allow officers to communicate via a modem rather than by less private radio transmission. Four separate field studies are in progress, involving a total of eight terminals. Reports from users demonstrate that they have adapted to the MDT units well and now consider MDT part of their standard equipment.

Use of the State Patrol's pilot mobile data terminal system was extended to a police vehicle belonging to the City of Hurley. This was a joint effort in which the Bureau of Communications Services provided technical services, including installation, software enhancement, design, and licensing. The City of Hurley provided the cash needed for equipment purchases.

The Bureau of Communications Services radio shop installed radio and related equipment in 124 new squad cars in 1991. The BOC installed its first digital microwave path in 1991. This project will convert the older analog system to digital technology for greater speed and efficiency.

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT SERVICES



Michael C. Moschkau
Director, Bureau of
Support Services

A wide variety of managerial functions take place in support of the primary law enforcement mission of the Division of State Patrol. These activities include: personnel services (recruitment, payroll, affirmative action and retirement); planning and budget; training and the administration of the statewide chemical testing program.

The Chemical Test Program supports the prosecution of drunk drivers by providing consulting, training and administrative services related to breath alcohol statutory requirements and court room procedure. In 1991, Chemical Test Program staff produced a Prosecutors Manual for OWI cases. In the past several years, the State Patrol has made significant advances in the detection

and apprehension of the impaired driver. Production of the Prosecutors Manual will assist local District Attorneys in the prosecution of the impaired driver. This manual is designed to prepare prosecutors in topics related to OWI prosecution including: alcohol tests and refusals, trial preparation, questioning witnesses and traffic case law.

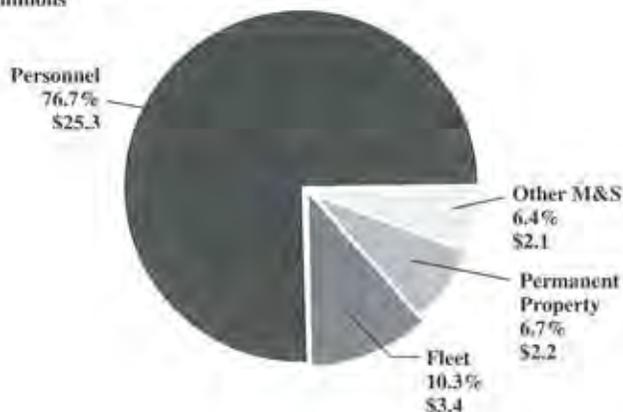
The Personnel and Management Services Section continued to make administrative improvements in 1991. Position descriptions for over 400 troopers and inspectors were revised to more accurately reflect present day law enforcement duties. These position descriptions reflect increased authority and allow for greater supervisory flexibility regarding percentages of time spent on various areas of responsibility. Coupled with the new performance evaluation process, the Division leads the Department and the State in progressive personnel management techniques.

A number of staff, listed on the following page, were promoted to and within the supervisory ranks in 1991.



Division of State Patrol 1991-92 Operating Budget

In millions



The Planning and Budget section is responsible for establishing and monitoring the Division's operating budget each fiscal year. On a continuing basis, Planning and Budget prepares the State Patrol for the future through long-range planning, identifying issues and new ideas to improve the operation of the organization. The section also supports and coordinates numerous other activities that affect the entire Division, including legislative and policy analysis; data processing and records management; and production of this annual report.

1991 PROMOTIONS

Name	to Rank of
William L. Singletary	Lieutenant Colonel
Robert B. Young	Captain
Robert A. Bereiter	Lieutenant
Terry D. Bengston	Lieutenant
Richard W. Lindbeck	Sergeant
Philip D. Hunter	Sergeant
William E. Daniels	Sergeant
Larry D. Krueger	Inspector Supervisor
Robert R. DeFrang	Inspector Supervisor
David J. Neumaier	Inspector Supervisor
Michael T. Moe	Police Communication Supervisor

1991 RETIREMENTS

Name	Years
Marvin W. Zieher	10
Richard T. Swanson	27
Eugene H. Fitzgerald	32
William R. Werbeckes	26
Bernard J. Muschinski	29
Richard J. Kildahl	25
Thomas E. Puffer	30
Donald L. Cocking	19



AWARDS

Each year the Division of State Patrol honors employees for outstanding service to the public. The following describes the awards presented in 1991.

Trooper David S. Pabst - Meritorious Service

On September 21, 1990, Trooper Pabst came upon a serious auto accident. The car's driver was not breathing. Pabst used mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to revive the driver.

Trooper Roger L. Jones - Achievement Certificate

On July 23, 1990, Trooper Jones noticed a vehicle in a parking lot with smoke coming from the engine compartment. As Trooper Jones approached the vehicle he saw a man leaning over the front seat. Jones pulled the man from the burning car.

Trooper James R. Ausloos and Inspector Brian J. Ausloos - Meritorious Service

On March 11, 1990 Trooper James Ausloos and Inspector Brian Ausloos were attending a family gathering. An elderly woman collapsed and stopped breathing. The father and son team administered CPR and restored the woman's breathing.

Trooper Dennis R. Kruger - Meritorious Service

On June 30, 1991, Trooper Krueger responded to a possible drowning. Upon arrival at the scene, he administered CPR. He continued CPR until rescue personnel arrived.

Trooper Santiago C. Camacho and Trooper Patrick J. Konz - Achievement Certificate

On May 5, 1991, Troopers Camacho and Konz were dispatched to a three-car accident. The troopers discovered that the driver of one of the vehicles was not breathing. They removed the victim from the vehicle and began two-person CPR. They continued CPR for 45 minutes until rescue personnel arrived.

Trooper Michael J. Taczala - Medal of Valor

On April 19, 1991, Trooper Taczala was asked to assist Burnett County in apprehending a suspect believed responsible for a shooting. Trooper Taczala saw that a Polk county deputy was in a precarious position with the suspect and responded to assist him. Trooper Taczala chose to leave the security of his cover to assist the Polk County deputy.

Trooper David L. Paulsen - Achievement Certificate

On April 19, 1991, a shooting incident occurred in Burnett county that cost one deputy his life and left a second deputy seriously injured. Trooper Paulsen formed a committee of area civic leaders to promote a benefit to raise money for the wounded deputy. Trooper Paulsen's efforts paid off as the benefit raised \$54,000.

Trooper Thomas A. Jones - Meritorious Service

On August 3, 1991, Trooper Jones monitored an ambulance call regarding a female subject who was unconscious. Trooper Jones was close to the residence and responded. Once at the residence Trooper Jones found the woman was not breathing. He administered CPR until rescue personnel arrived.

Trooper William D. Traynor - Meritorious Service

On October 25, 1990, Trooper Traynor was having lunch at a local restaurant when he noticed an elderly gentleman experiencing breathing difficulty. Trooper Traynor performed the Heimlich maneuver and dislodged a piece of meat from the man's throat.

Trooper Roger W. Herrell - Meritorious Service

On June 4, 1989, Trooper Herrell was dispatched to the scene of a traffic accident. He administered first aid to the injured parties. The attending physician at the hospital stated, "because of precautions taken, one of the injured parties was prevented from becoming paralyzed."

Inspector Thomas Pontbriand - Meritorious Service

On March 8, 1991, Inspector Pontbriand stopped a vehicle for a registration violation. During the contact, the driver's infant stopped breathing. Inspector Pontbriand performed CPR on the infant.

Sergeant John Wolfe - Meritorious Service

On March 29, 1991, Sergeant Wolfe was off duty having supper at a supper club. While eating, Wolfe noticed a gentleman choking. Sergeant Wolfe provided assistance.

Trooper Theodore E. Waite - Achievement Certificate

On June 23, 1990, Trooper Waite assisted Wood County Sheriff's Department with a male subject who was threatening to take his own life. He persuaded the subject to put down the weapon thus neutralizing a situation which might have ended in tragedy.

Trooper Walter B. Dunford - Achievement Certificate

In 1980, Trooper Dunford initiated Wisconsin State Patrol Explorer Post 608. Trooper Dunford dedicated a great deal of his personal time to making Explorer Post 608 the viable entity it is today.

Trooper Daniel W. Lonsdorf - Achievement Certificate

Trooper Lonsdorf has been instrumental in expanding and upgrading the traffic accident investigation and reconstruction program at the Wisconsin State Patrol Academy.

Trooper Eugene C. Wagner - Achievement Certificate

On October 12, 1990, while on patrol, Trooper Wagner was informed that someone had fallen off a bridge. The area was inaccessible, so Trooper Wagner lowered himself by rope to the area of the injured party. There Trooper Wagner administered first aid.



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