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IOWA POLICE OFFICER MEMORIAL



We Salute You



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IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF IOWA

P R O C L A M A T I O N

WHEREAS, THE SAFE AND EFFICIENT MOVEMENT OF TRAFFIC ON OUR HIGHWAYS HAS BEEN THE MISSION OF THE IOWA STATE PATROL SINCE ITS INCEPTION; AND

WHEREAS, OFFICERS OF THE PATROL HAVE DILIGENTLY ASSISTED THE TRAVELING PUBLIC IN TIME OF NEED, ANSWERING EMERGENCY CALLS OF ALL KINDS OVER THE YEARS AND SERVING UNDER THE MOST HAZARDOUS OF CONDITIONS; AND

WHEREAS, IN OUR STATE OF IOWA, THE OFFICERS OF THE PATROL HAVE EARNED A REPUTATION FOR HONESTY, COURAGE AND IMPARTIALITY, MAINTAINING THEIR COMMITMENT TO THE PATROL MOTTO, "COURTESY, SERVICE, PROTECTION"; AND

WHEREAS, FAMILIES OF OFFICERS HAVE JOINED IN THE SACRIFICES MADE BY THE IOWA STATE PATROL, TO KEEP OUR COMMUNITIES AND STATE SAFE; AND

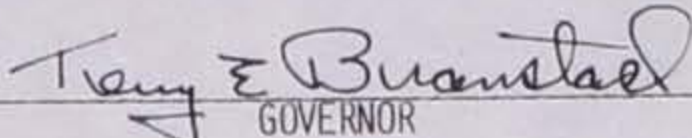
WHEREAS, THE IOWA STATE PATROL SERVED ITS FIRST TOUR OF DUTY ON JULY 28, 1935:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, TERRY E. BRANSTAD, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF IOWA, DO HEREBY PROCLAIM THE WEEK OF JULY 28, 1985, AS

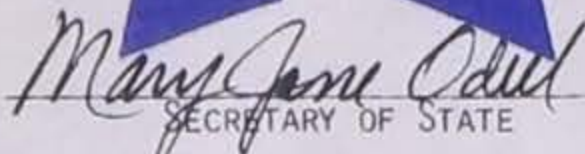
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G O L D E N A N N I V E R S A R Y W E E K

IN IOWA, AND CALL UPON ALL CITIZENS TO HONOR THE OFFICERS AND FAMILIES OF THE IOWA STATE PATROL OF TODAY AND YESTERDAY.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I HAVE HEREUNTO SUBSCRIBED MY NAME AND CAUSED THE GREAT SEAL OF THE STATE OF IOWA TO BE AFFIXED. DONE AT DES MOINES THIS 29TH DAY OF JULY IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED EIGHTY-FIVE.


GOVERNOR

ATTEST:


SECRETARY OF STATE

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

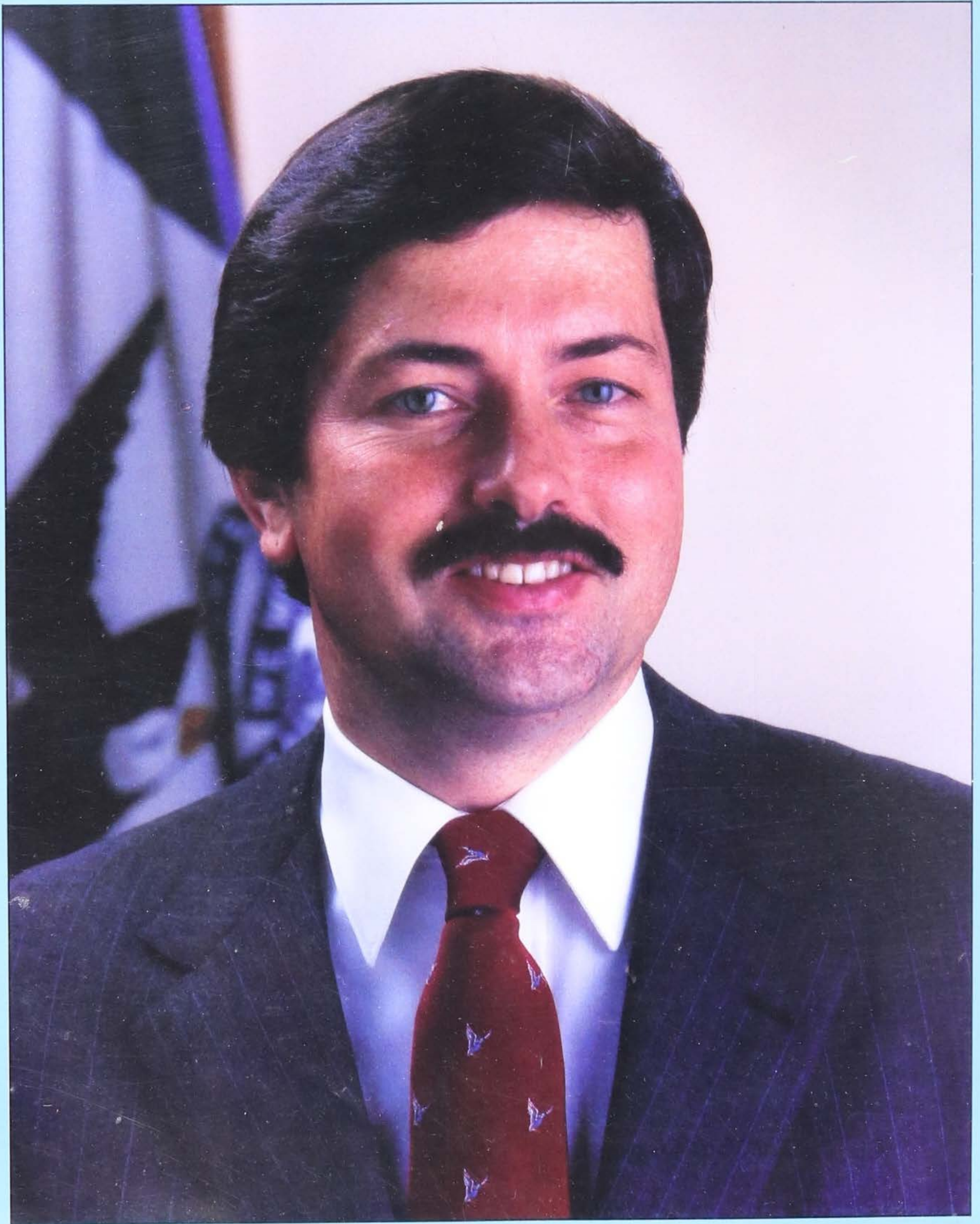
January 31, 1985

I am honored to have this opportunity to extend warm greetings and congratulations to Commissioner Shepard and the officers of the Iowa State Patrol on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of this esteemed and vital organization.

Perhaps I should really congratulate the people of your State in being so lucky to have your services. Through my visits to your great State, I know firsthand of the highly professional and efficient way in which the members of the patrol perform their duties. Whether defending against the criminal element or monitoring the roadways for safety, you do an extraordinary job in protecting the rights, security and property of those who live in, or merely visit, Iowa. Iowans and other Americans are better off because of your tireless efforts.

I commend each member of the Iowa State Patrol and send my best wishes at this time and for the future.

Ronald Reagan





OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

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TERRY E. BRANSTAD
GOVERNOR

To the Men and Women of the Iowa State Patrol:

As Governor, it is my privilege to congratulate you as you celebrate your golden anniversary. Since its inception in 1935, the Iowa State Patrol has been a major force ensuring the safety and well-being of the people of Iowa.

The job of a State Trooper is one of unique responsibilities. Not only do you patrol and protect people traveling the state's highways, but also you must maintain an impeccable reputation for fairness, honesty and professionalism. And, from my many personal contacts with the Iowa State Patrol, I can affirm that each of you continually projects that exemplary image and is a model for all Iowans.

We all talk a lot about the fine quality of life we enjoy in this state but too often don't take the time to say thank you to the people who help preserve it. On behalf of all Iowans, I would like to extend our appreciation for your outstanding service.

Best wishes for another successful 50 years.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Terry E. Branstad".

Terry E. Branstad
Governor

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November 28, 1984

To the Men and Women of the Iowa State Patrol

Congratulations to you on completing 50 years of exceptional service to Iowans!

I feel a special bond with you because it was exactly 50 years ago that the first woman Secretary of State, Mrs. Alex Miller, pursued her dream of an Iowa Patrol to its ultimate reality.

Can you imagine how shocked other politicians were when she single-mindedly forged ahead without authorization, formal encouragement, or even any special appropriation? Her actions required a great deal of courage and foresight. Obviously, the people of Iowa agreed with her idea, for they enthusiastically returned her to office.

On a more personal note, I want you to know that in 21 months of campaigning for this office in all parts of Iowa, I heard a lot of complaints about a lot of things -- but never one complaint about the State Patrol! You have the reputation of being efficient, dedicated, and above all, courteous.

As Secretary of State, I can attest to all three compliments, because we have had occasion to call upon you over the past four years when emergency situations arose in connection with Legislative bills which had to be published very quickly. We all appreciate the fact that each time you rose to the occasion swiftly and successfully.

Thank you for asking me to participate in your celebration. I consider it a privilege.

Mrs. Alex Miller would be as proud of you today as all Iowans are!

Cordially,

Mary Jane Odell
MARY JANE ODELL
Secretary of State



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GOVERNOR

GENE W. SHEPARD
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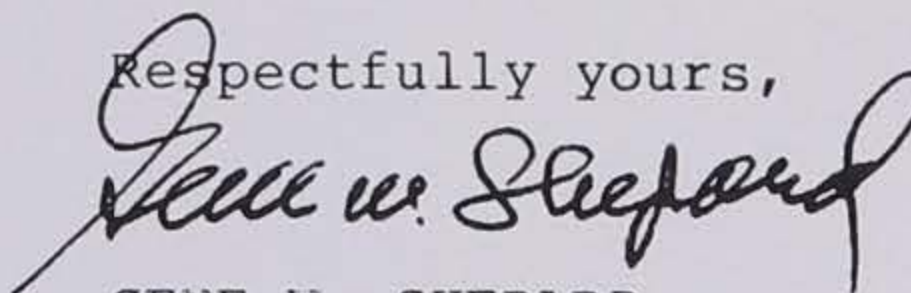
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To the Troopers of the Iowa State Patrol:

As you are completing a half-century of service to Iowa, and commencing another, the past fifty years have been marked by dedication, integrity, challenge, courage, development, change, devotion, and, yes, frustration and perhaps an occasional disappointment. Through it all, the Iowa State Patrol and the individual officers who comprise it have served with distinction and achieved esprit-de-corps and recognition matched by no other. The finest tribute that could be bestowed was shown by the people of Iowa responding to a poll that their trust in the Patrol is second only to God. I have been such an Iowan. You can and should take pride in yourselves and your organization. You and those before you are the personification of the State Patrol motto: Courtesy, Service, Protection. You are challenged to make the next half-century as successful and rewarding as the first.

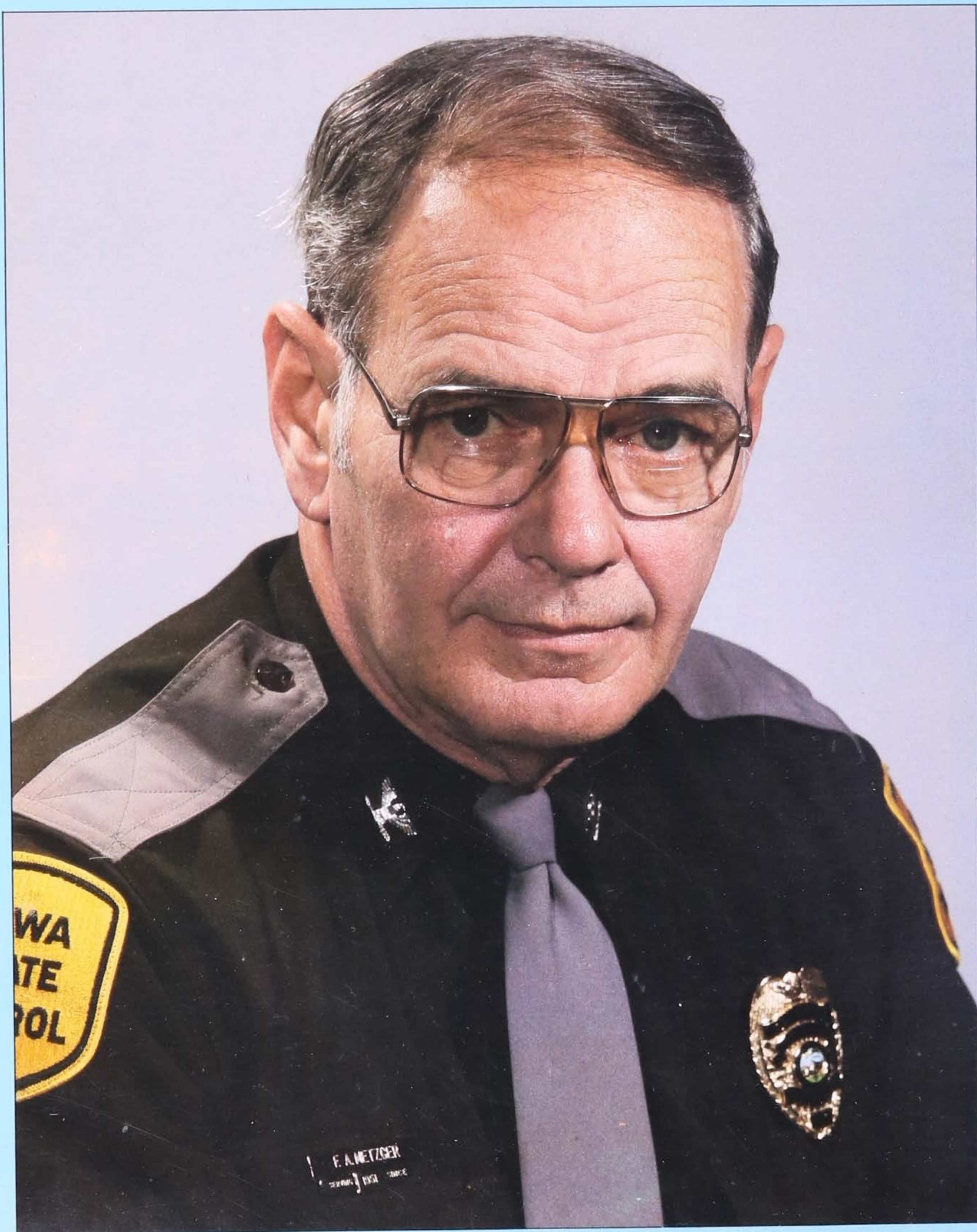
It is with a very great sense of pride that I have the privilege to serve and stand with you during your fiftieth year.

Respectfully yours,



GENE W. SHEPARD
Commissioner

GWS:rlr



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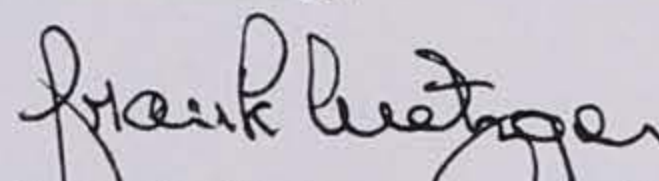
To All Past, Present, and Future Members of the Iowa State Patrol:

The dimensions of the past five decades has a multitude of events that will be unsurpassed in the annals of Iowa history. The men and women of the Iowa State Patrol attained prominence during this half century by the personification of **Courtesy, Service and Protection** to the citizens of Iowa. Since our inception we have been involved in matters of life and death, peace and freedom; these are sensitive and consequential issues to all people. All members of the Iowa State Patrol, past, present, and future, have and will continue to significantly respond to these issues. **Courtesy, Service and Protection** to all people is the price we pay for our place in the history of Iowa.

You have demonstrated for the past fifty years a dedication to duty accepted by you as a personal obligation. I can tell you that, in my judgment, because of the past and present dedication of our members, we are better today, and the men and women of the Iowa State Patrol will make it even greater in the future. You, the individual member, are the Iowa State Patrol, and always remember you belong to the people of Iowa.

Let all of us contribute to the challenges of the next fifty years by reaffirming and advancing our commitment to **Courtesy, Service and Protection**.

Sincerely,



Frank Metzger, Colonel
Chief
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Dear Friends:

On the occasion of the celebration of your fiftieth anniversary, I want to congratulate you and to say a word of appreciation for the service you have given to the people of Iowa. The men and women who have been a part of this excellent organization have given unselfishly of their time and have touched countless numbers of lives, sometimes known only to those you have helped.

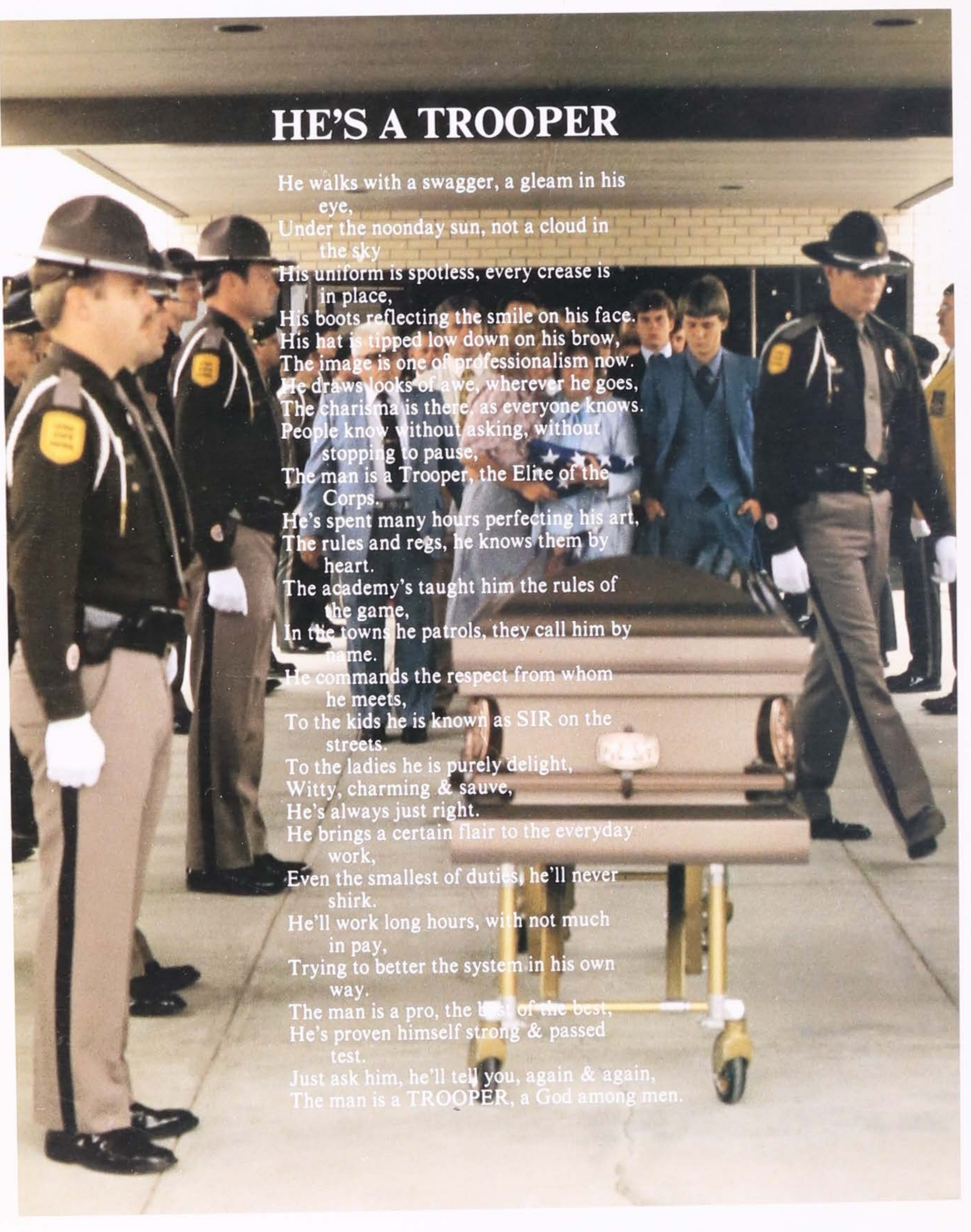
I am honored to be given the opportunity to help organize the Chaplain's Service and to share with you the tasks assigned to the Iowa State Patrol. The role of a Chaplain, as yours, is to be a servant. May we, together, be worthy of the trust given us by the people of this great state.

Sincerely yours,

C. Dendy Garrett

C. Dendy Garrett
Senior Chaplain

HE'S A TROOPER



He walks with a swagger, a gleam in his eye,
Under the noonday sun, not a cloud in the sky
His uniform is spotless, every crease is in place,
His boots reflecting the smile on his face.
His hat is tipped low down on his brow,
The image is one of professionalism now.
He draws looks of awe, wherever he goes,
The charisma is there, as everyone knows.
People know without asking, without stopping to pause,
The man is a Trooper, the Elite of the Corps.
He's spent many hours perfecting his art,
The rules and regs, he knows them by heart.
The academy's taught him the rules of the game,
In the towns he patrols, they call him by name.
He commands the respect from whom he meets,
To the kids he is known as SIR on the streets.
To the ladies he is purely delight,
Witty, charming & suave,
He's always just right.
He brings a certain flair to the everyday work,
Even the smallest of duties, he'll never shirk.
He'll work long hours, with not much in pay,
Trying to better the system in his own way.
The man is a pro, the best of the best,
He's proven himself strong & passed test.
Just ask him, he'll tell you, again & again,
The man is a TROOPER, a God among men.

THE FIRST FIFTY YEARS



Mrs. Alex Miller with Jimmy Green (left), Lew Wallace (right) and the 15 original Motor Vehicle Inspectors.

Only the name has changed of an organization of dedicated officers who set out daily to care for the safety of those people living in, or traveling through the state of Iowa. These officers strive constantly to hold tight to the ideals of their motto: Courtesy-Service-Protection.

In the early 1900's Iowa, unlike other states, faced such changes as increased population in urban areas, the growth of industry in smaller cities and towns, and innumerable new inventions such as the automobile. These changes transformed the social, economic and political aspects of life.

The Iowa Highway Commission was established in 1913 and with this came a focus on the condition of Iowa roads. With federal aid, a paving program was initiated in 1924, and Iowa has remained as one of the top states in terms of total miles of paved roads.

Iowa recorded its first traffic fatality in September of 1905, and was to see the number of fatalities rise steadily because of the increased number of vehicles, greater speeds, and improved roads. From 1910 to 1930, motor vehicle registrations increased from 18,870 to 716,304; at the same time truck transportation made tremendous advances.

Greater mobility allowed people within society to deviate from the normal patterns of behavior. The criminal could now live in one community and commit crimes in the surrounding areas. This was very evident by the escapades of gangsters in the 1930's.

Because of all these factors, laws were being passed

to regulate traffic and prevent accidents. These new regulations were administered by the Iowa Secretary of State, but needed to be enforced, and the idea was to give new authority to a new police force: either a State or a Highway Patrol. Even though the need for such state law enforcement was evident, it took 20 years to get such a bill through the Iowa Legislature. During those 20 years there were five unsuccessful attempts at bills, however two agencies did emerge: the office of the State Fire Marshal and Motor Vehicle Agents. These agents were given peace officer authority with limited scope in 1924, and two years later the Inspectors' authority was expanded.

In 1932, Iowa elected its first woman Secretary of State, Mrs. Alex Miller. Mrs. Miller immediately began an attack on highway deaths. Hoping to establish a strong safety code and tradition for safety, she stated, "Good roads make for greater safety, but this is nullified by increased speed, careless driving, and very confusing traffic laws."

Without authorization or even encouragement from the legislature, Mrs. Miller gave new duties to 15 Motor Vehicle Inspectors. The men were instructed to "Save lives first, money afterwards." The Inspectors soon found that the motorists, apprehensive of bandits, complained when stopped by the officers in their civilian clothes. Mrs. Miller then put the officers in uniforms (which they paid for themselves), instructed them in first aid, and sent them out again.

Mrs. Miller took a safety campaign to the people by personally giving talks across the state and by having articles published in newspapers and magazines. An editorial in the *Belle Plaine Gazette*, later reprinted in the *Des Moines Register*, stated "The little force of fifteen that has worked the past six months under Mrs. Miller's direction, has made a fine record and has more than paid for itself." Fatalities had decreased by 69, accidents by 3,372, and injuries by 3,731; this was a 15% decrease from 1933, while the national rate had increased by 17%.

Mrs. Miller chaperoned a bill through the legislature, the Act of 1935, which established the Highway Patrol. She strongly opposed placing the Patrol under the proposed Department of Public Safety. When work began on the bill to authorize the Highway Patrol, it was seen only to supersede the tentative force from the Act of 1925. Amendments were added by both the House and Senate which authorized a force of 53 men. Other provisions were: general police power, six month probationary period, training school, prescribed uniform, and not more than 60% of the force could belong to one political party. All votes taken on this bill were unanimous or nearly so, and Governor Clyde Herring signed the bill into law on May 7, 1935.

The success of this bill can be attributed to the success of Mrs. Miller's small force of Inspectors as well as her popularity and determination to make Iowa's roads safer than any other state. Iowa newspapers published favorable comments regarding the Patrol. The *Waverly Democrat* stated, "Iowa motorists should give full cooperation to the Patrol." "When the new State Highway Patrol is in actual operation it will do something to cut down the fatality list from automobile accidents," the *George News* said. "Establishment of a Highway Patrol was good, though a better set-up could have been made," said the *Des Moines Register*.



Mrs. Alex Miller inspecting a "new" patrol car and license plate.

Even with such favorable comments, the Legislature had been fearful of pressure from labor and farm leaders, and had hesitated to impose a larger uniformed force on the people of the state. The Highway Safety Patrol, with Lew Wallace of Sigourney as Commissioner, was placed under the Motor Vehicle Department within the Department of State. Mrs. Miller appointed Story County Sheriff John Hattery as the first Chief.

Assisting Chief Hattery in the task of organizing the new Patrol were Majors E.A. Conley and J.H. Nestle, both named in recognition of their service as Inspectors with the Motor Vehicle Department. Major Conley of Marshalltown was Battalion Commander of the 163 Infantry of the Iowa National Guard. He was known as an outstanding boxer who had fought Gene Tunney without being knocked down. J.H. Nestle had been an outstanding Inspector and was the son of a former Carroll County Sheriff.

As applications for the Patrol poured in, political leaders from all areas attempted to have their favorites appointed. Over 3,000 applications were received for the 50 positions. Two hundred men were chosen for personal interviews with the Secretary of State, Commissioner, and the Chief, and 99 were selected to attend the training school.



Harry Nestle monitoring during tests at opening of annual school of patrol men at Fort Des Moines armory post.

The training school was established at Camp Dodge north of Des Moines. While the instructors were from other states, and Sergeant David R. Peterson of the Maryland State Police was employed as Chief Advisor, Iowa's school was not patterned after any other state. Instruction was provided in motor vehicle law, court procedure, law evidence, first aid, Jujitsu, small arms and shotgun use, public speaking, conduct on the witness stand, radio, motorcycle operation, accident investigation, and Patrol tactics. While attending school the officers were paid \$40.00.

District 6, had six officers. Cedar Falls became District 7 with six men and also included substations at West Union and Manchester, giving the district seven more men. District 8, Cedar Rapids, had six men with three more men at a substation at Tama. West Liberty was District 9 with six officers and a substation at DeWitt with four more men. District 10 at Ottumwa had six men and three more men at a substation at Mount Pleasant.

In 1937 the state experienced its worst traffic tragedy when a school bus was struck by a train in Mason City killing three adults and ten children. That same year on January 20, Patrolman Lyle Dawson heard that the Early, Iowa school bus was two hours late. He retraced its route and found the bus stuck in a snowdrift running, but the driver had gone for aid. Inside he found nine children, two of them overcome with carbon monoxide gas. Patrolman Dawson carried the children out and took them to a doctor. He credited it in his report as a motorist assist.

The Iowa Highway Safety Patrol set, and achieved a goal in 1938 to save lives on the highways of Iowa. There was also a need for more Patrol vehicles and replacement of those vehicles with mileage between 60,000 and 70,000 miles. Patrol officials sought 39 new autos at a total cost of \$30,000.00.



Patrol officers serve as pallbearers for Mrs. Miller.

November of 1938 saw many personnel changes. Mrs. Miller had died of pneumonia in 1937, and the Patrol lost more than its founder. Earl S. Miller was elected Secretary of State and proceeded to remove people in many positions in the Motor Vehicle Division. He fired more than 30 people the first Monday he was in office, and within six months his personnel roster had dwindled from 290 to ten people. Commissioner Lew Wallace was replaced by T. Harry Vicker, Chief Polk County Deputy; Chief John Hattery was fired, as well as two Assistant Chiefs and Patrol Sergeant Harry Brown of Estherville.

Tom Pettit, a Des Moines Police Detective was hired to replace Hattery, however Pettit's appointment was shortlived. He was unable to acquire a leave of absence from the Des Moines Police Department, therefore former Assistant Chief Conley was named Acting Chief.

Sheriff Clint A. Knee of Adel was appointed Chief on January 16, 1939. He was serving his fifth term as Dallas County Sheriff when appointed to head the Iowa Highway Safety Patrol. Mr. Knee was probably best known for organizing the hunt for, and capture of, Marvin (Buck) Barrow and Blanchard Barrow, members of the Barrow gang.

The new Department of Public Safety was created by a bill signed into law by Governor Wilson in April of 1939, and Karl Fisher of Vinton was appointed as Commissioner of Public Safety. He announced that a Highway Safety Patrolman drinking beer or liquor on or "off" duty would be subject to dismissal and replaced ten Democratic Driver License clerks with ten Republican ones. Among other proposed changes were expanding to 14 Districts and extra patrols for major football games.

Also in 1939 the boots and breeches were replaced as part of the uniform with slacks and shoes. The uniforms would feature chocolate brown shirts and cap, and an entire uniform was priced as follows: shirts, \$6.50; slacks, \$9.63; caps \$3.00; and shoes \$6.50.



Uniforms changed from britches and boots to slacks and shoes.

Chemical tests for intoxication were administered to 296 persons who were arrested for drunken driving in 1939. Of those arrested and submitting to a blood test, 274 were shown to be criminally intoxicated. 263 plead guilty and five cases were lost in court. Of the 22 who were found not intoxicated, 20 were convicted of reckless driving.

Special Accident Investigators were trained that same year. The names of investigators were Clarence Shirer, David Herrick, Kenneth Rhoades, Lawrence Kirschner, and Roy Platner. These men were relieved from road duty during their training period and then were reassigned. Each District Sergeant was given the responsibility of investigating, or supervising the investigation of each accident in his District.

Also in June of 1939, the Iowa Executive Council ordered that all state owned cars were to be serviced at Highway Commission maintenance garages. It was reported that all the Highway Safety Patrol cars used approximately 160 gallons of fuel per week.



State law required all school buses to be inspected starting in 1940.

School buses now had to be inspected and in 1940 a state wide inspection by the Highway Patrol began. This probably resulted from the heavy loss of lives in school bus railroad crossing accidents in Mason City and Salt Lake City, Utah where 26 people died.

In February of 1940, the third recruit school began with 40 candidates. Eleven would go on the force and the remainder would be placed on a reserve list.

Chief C.A. Knee's 1942 Statistical Report showed that the Patrol issued 13,539 summons tickets, 11,388 total convictions, 18,369 notifications of illegal or faulty equipment, 4,914 memorandums of traffic violations for a total fine amount of \$165,503.19. The 15 Patrol Driver's License Examiners processed 114,198 licenses.

Other interesting and important activities of the Patrol included apprehending hit and run drivers and wanted persons, locating missing persons and runaway children, and recovering stolen property. Safety Education was provided to 60,000 people in addition to 269 radio talks and 66 first aid classes.

Wartime efforts of the Patrol included: escorting troop convoys and lines of army equipment, delivering sugar and gas rationing books, and assisting with the black-outs and scrap-iron drives. In addition, 58 officers volunteered for military service.

In April of 1946, a realignment of districts took place; four more Districts were added to the original ten. S.N. Jespersen became the third Chief of the Patrol on March 17, 1946, and was the first Patrolman to rise from the ranks and achieve the highest rank of the Patrol. By 1946 the authorized strength of the Patrol had now grown to 163, and before the 1946 school the actual strength was 122. For the 1946 academy, 750 applications had been received for the 36 positions filled.



Patrolmen Lew Dean and Ted Mikesch ready for duty.

Patrolman Harold E. Klinefus was the second officer of the Patrol to be killed while on duty. On May 18, 1949, his patrol car collided headon with a truck that was illegally passing another vehicle at the crest of the hill near Red Oak.

In 1953, Colonel David Herrick assumed the responsibility of Chief of the Patrol and served as Chief for ten years.



Colonel David Herrick in his early days, shown in the 1935 winter uniform.

In 1954-55 the Patrol lost two men who were killed while on duty in traffic accidents. On February 19, 1954, Patrolman Harold C. De Gear was standing behind a stopped auto writing a faulty equipment ticket when another vehicle struck the rear of his patrol car, pushing it forward and crushing his legs. He died shortly afterwards as the result of his injuries. His badge number 60 was retired.

On July 2, 1955, Patrolman Ralph F. Garthwaite's patrol car was struck headon by a vehicle being driven by a drunk driver. Officer Garthwaite, who has won a Silver Star during his service in World War II, was fatally injured. His badge number 218 will not be issued again.

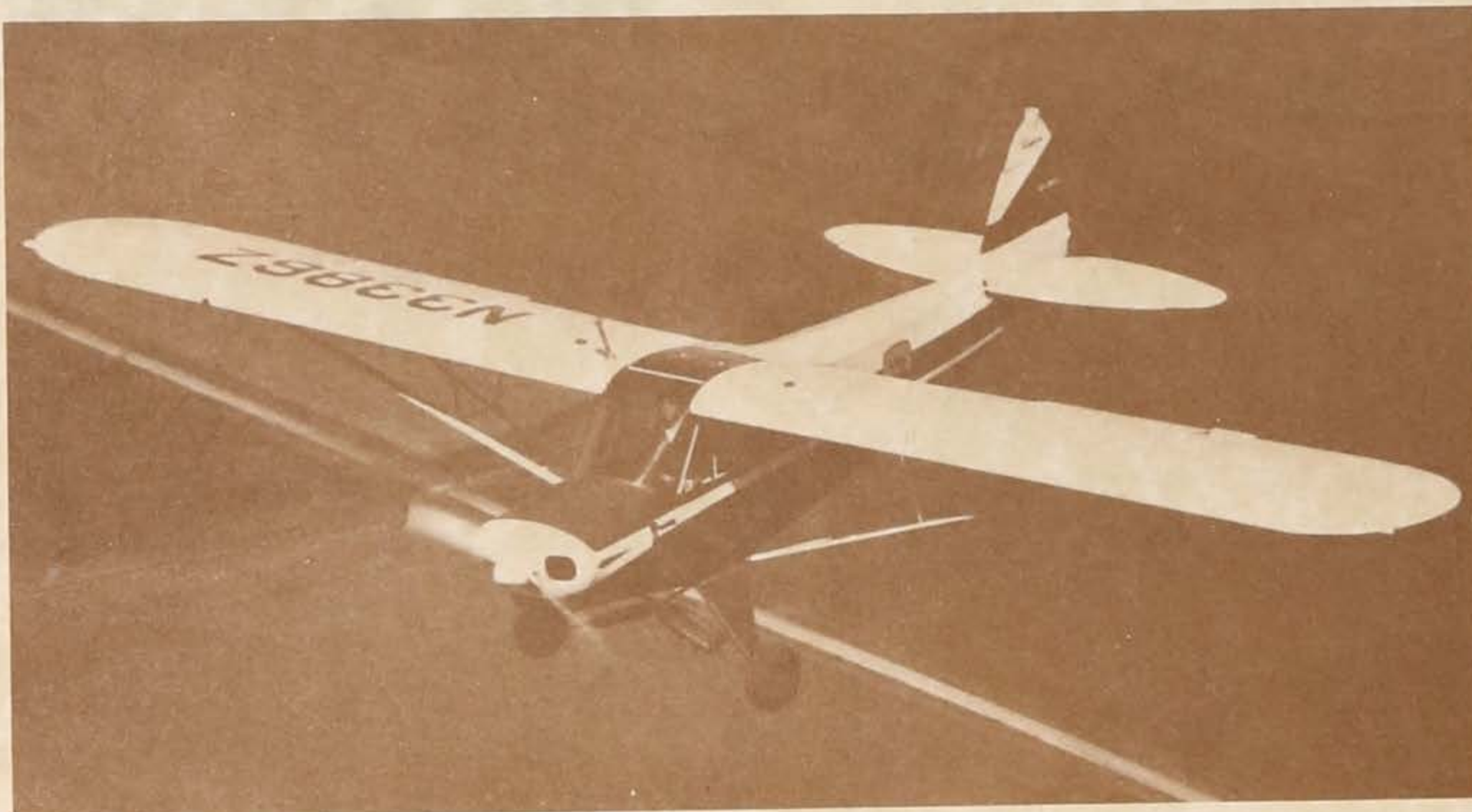
Use of aircraft for traffic law enforcement began during the Fourth of July weekend in 1955. The National Guard flew 11 planes that weekend, each with a Patrolman observing traffic. The program proved so effective that in 1956 the Patrol purchased two airplanes. By 1972, the Patrol had six planes.

The 1957 Legislature authorized an increase of 50 men in the Patrol bringing it up to a force of 275. The Driver's License fee was raised from \$1.50 to \$2.50 to provide funds for the increase.

In addition, the Legislature amended Chapter 80 of the Code to require that a supervisor be on duty 24 hours a day in each of the districts. This brought about a sweeping change in rank. Twenty-seven supervisory officers advanced in rank one grade and 26 new sergeants were appointed.

Radar became an increasingly effective tool used by police in the United States to detect speed. In 1958 the Patrol purchased five units for use in Iowa. 1958 was also the dawn of a new phase of Patrol problems when the first ten miles of interstate highway was opened to the public.

Former Pilot Bill Starr flying Piper Super Cub.



Nikita Khrushchev, Premier of the Soviet Union, visited Iowa in 1959. This visit challenged the Patrol to provide traffic control, crowd control, and security for the head of a foreign government. This was one duty that the Patrol would be called upon to perform many times in the sixties.



Nikita Khrushchev inspects Iowa corn on the Rozwell Garst farm in Coon Rapids.

Two Patrol candidate training schools were held in 1959. The first school was held to train Patrolmen to bring the force up to the number authorized, and the second was held after the 1959 Legislature increased the Patrol strength to 300 men.

When Chief David Herrick retired in 1963, Lieutenant Ted Mikesch, who was serving as District 1 Commander, was appointed Chief and promoted to the rank of Colonel. Also in 1963 the Iowa Highway Patrol pistol team traveled to Greeley, Colorado for the Open National Pistol Tournament. The team made up of Patrolman Richard Ward, Jon Osell, James Hibbing, William Strout and Sergeant Paul Foster defeated the White House Security Police to claim first place. The team returned to Iowa with 35 trophies.

Sergeant Marvin C. Vander Linden was killed on June 11, 1965, near Alleman when his patrol car was struck in the side by another auto. He was responding to an accident call when he entered the unmarked county intersection. His badge number 46 was also retired.

In 1965, the Legislature authorized the largest increase in the Highway Patrol's numbers. One hundred men were to be added during the year of 1965 and 1966. The Patrol started using the portable radars and changed some of the uniform that same year. The blouses of the winter working uniforms were changed, the "Sam Brown" belt was omitted except for special occasions, and short sleeve shirts were worn during the summer.



Patrolmen Orville Beaman and Wendell Stream are calibrating the radar for a night operation. This type of radar remained in one spot and the officer would have to leave the unit behind when pursuing and stopping a violator.

1963 Pistol Team





Trp. John Graham being measured for summer uniform as Lt. Jack Beaman looks on.

In 1967 Lieutenant Colonel Howard S. Miller replaced retiring Colonel Mikesch as Chief of the Patrol. Miller had joined the Patrol in 1942, was first stationed in Mason City, and had been assigned to Patrol Headquarters when picked to lead the 400 man force. At the time of his promotion two major tasks faced the Patrol. The Patrol was held responsible for inspecting all registered motor vehicles as mandated by the federal government. Also all drivers had to be re-examined every four years.

Also in 1967 the Patrol purchased and made available to the Patrolmen a Gas Transfer Kit that allowed a patrolman to remove gasoline from his patrol car and pump it into a motor vehicle stranded with an empty tank. A new development in vehicle speed determination, the Vascar, was purchased for use by the Patrol that same year. This device allowed the patrol car to be moving while the Patrolman recorded the time taken by a vehicle to cover a known distance. The Vascar unit would then indicate the vehicle's speed in miles per hour. The Patrol bought 50 of these devices.



In 1968 Lt. Colonel Machholz designed and supervised the construction of a mobile command communications center. This very sophisticated electronic communications complex was placed in a large van type semi-trailer. It was intended for use at sites of natural disasters, but has been effectively used during public disorders.

A new phase of law enforcement occurred in 1969 when the Patrol gained access to a computer. The National Crime Information Center Computer was made available to Patrol personnel through contact by radio. This connection would provide the Patrolman with instant access to criminal, fugitive, and stolen vehicle information.

Nineteen Patrolmen were injured in a campus demonstration at the University of Iowa in May of 1971. Governor Ray sent 200 Patrolmen to the campus and they were greeted with a barrage of rocks and broken bottles. A homemade catapult was used to hurl chunks of concrete down on the Patrol Officers. Don Drustrup received a severe leg injury which required surgery. Major Ted Godfrey, Tom Toner, and Richard Weidman were also injured. Governor Ray commended the Patrol for their handling of a very tense situation in a very professional manner.



Troops muster up to quiet a civil disturbance.



Trp. Roy Vogel and Lt. Ed Dickinson model the two types of hats worn by officers in the Patrol.

An accident investigation kit was purchased for each Patrol car in 1971. Also that year the campaign hat, similar to that worn by Chief Hattery and the Patrol candidate training school instructors in 1935, was adopted for the Patrol.

In November of 1971, civilians began administering driver's tests instead of the uniformed Patrol Officers. Commissioner Sellers stated that he replaced the 28 uniformed examiners and ten hearing officers with civilians so that more uniformed officers would be available for enforcement duties.

In 1972, the Patrol changed the name of the area headquarters to "Divisions", the district headquarters to "Posts" and the term "Patrolmen" to "Trooper". Two hundred and eighty Chryslers were purchased at a low bid price of \$3,700.00 each.

Colonel Howard Miller resigned in November of 1974 and accepted a position as the Highway Safety Program Administrator. Edward Dickinson, a 23 year veteran of the Patrol was promoted to Colonel in December of 1974 by Commissioner Charles Larson. Larson retained Al Chrystal as Assistant Chief. Chief Dickinson had to deal with the very controversial quota system as well as collective bargaining.

Minorities were hired by the Patrol in the mid-seventies. Robert Thomas was the first black Trooper in 1974. In October of 1975, Gayle Adrian, Julie Gay and Jen Saunders became the first women to enter the Training Academy for assignment to the State Patrol. Although none of the three are with the Patrol today, the door was opened and many women continue to uphold the fine tradition of a State Trooper.

In 1975, the Driver's License Division was removed from the control of the Patrol. After 36 years of involvement in driver licensing, the division was

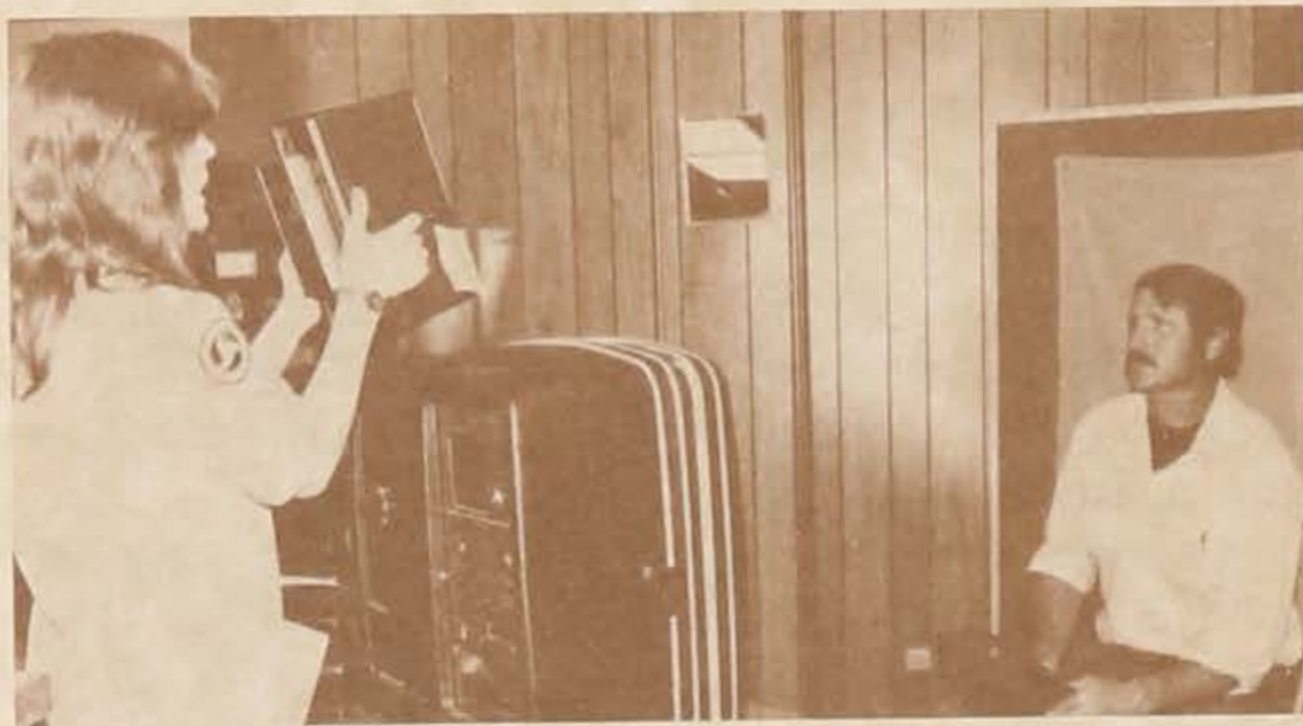
placed under civilian control.

This duty had been part of the Patrol since its beginning. From 1939 to 1966, the Patrol controlled field operations and uniformed officers were the examiners. In 1966, the Patrol assumed complete control of the Driver's License Division with Major John Manke as the director and Captain James Smith as the assistant director.

As these duties were turned over to the Department of Transportation on July 1, 1975, the Patrol saw an end to a duty that at some time had involved nearly every Patrol officer.



These two pictures depict Driver's License in 1947 and 1954. Major James Smith is the officer in both photos.



Today Driver's License is handled by the Department of Transportation. Shown here is Connie Bryant taking a Driver's License picture.

Trooper Fred Herman was critically wounded in September, 1977. While assisting Jackson County officers at a domestic disturbance in Sabula, he was shot in the head by a man who had barricaded himself in a house. Fred Herman is working today as a Trooper, but still carries the .22 caliber bullet in his head.

Pope John Paul visited Iowa in 1979 on October 4, 1979. A crowd of over 300,000 people gathered at the Living History Farms in the west side of Des Moines to see and hear the Pope.

In September 1981 the Patrol was called upon to stop a riot and release hostages during the uprising at the State Penitentiary at Fort Madison. This time the Patrol was better prepared as they used the newly formed, but well trained, Tactical Teams as the initial group inside the gates of the prison.



Tactical Team landing at Fort Madison on October 19, 1981. Pictured (left to right) are Trp. Bill Kean, Sgt. John Quinn, Trp. Mo Parker, and Trp. Kevin Frampton. National Guard Pilot in background.

In October of 1982, Commissioner Miller named Major Frank Metzger to succeed Edward Dickinson as Chief. November of 1982 brought the election of Terry Branstad to the Governor's Office. Governor Branstad soon named Gene Shepard as Commissioner of Public Safety. The new Commissioner knew the Patrol and law enforcement well as he had previous experience as a Johnson County Deputy and as a Butler County Attorney.

The greatest problem to face Commissioner Shepard and Colonel Metzger was the reduction of the Patrol budget and the continuation of the services the Patrol provides to the people of Iowa.

In 1983, the State Patrol assisted local law enforcement agencies with 278 civil disturbances and also provided personal security for 217 visiting dignitaries. The patrol also accompanied candidates campaigning in Iowa for the 1984 Presidential election.

Over the years of the State Patrol, each officer has come to depend on communications as their life line. Communications originated in 1924 when the Iowa Banks Association made arrangements with Des Moines Radio station WHO to broadcast information pertaining to bank robberies. In 1932 they installed a 400 watt station which remotely controlled from the State Bureau of Investigation offices in the Capitol. By 1935 a total of five base stations, located in Des Moines, Waterloo, Storm Lake, Atlantic, and Fairfield provided statewide coverage. Until 1949 Patrol vehicles were equipped with only AM receivers on which officers could listen to broadcasts on stolen vehicles and other enforcement needs twice daily.



Patrolman Wendell Stream checking the "Hot Sheets" at State Radio while Dispatcher Jim Sesker sends out another call.

Statewide radio communications were conducted on low band frequencies from 1947 to 1978 through base stations located in Des Moines, Cedar Falls, Storm Lake, Atlantic, Fairfield, Denison, Maquoketa, Belmond, and Cedar Rapids. Some of these stations were closed when the division completed the conversion from low band to high band in 1978.

Since the change to high band and the division's sharing of its F.C.C. license with other city, county, state, and federal agencies, communication with other agencies has become easier along with the fact of increased cooperation and assistance from the other agencies.

This cooperation and the effectiveness of the system is continually demonstrated during pursuits, manhunts accidents, robberies, and other situations involving more than one law enforcement agency. State Trooper's now have access to a very extensive communications network manned by Operators of the Division of Communications.

The Highway Emergency Long Distance Phone Line (H.E.L.P.) is now established as an 800 statewide system to District 1 Headquarters and to Des Moines State Radio after hours. This toll free line gives anyone in the state access to the State Patrol 24 hours a day. Communications personnel also assist the Patrol in special projects such as the State Fair, Governor conferences, as well as at the scene of disturbances or natural disasters.

1984 and 1985 prove to be as big a challenge as maybe those first years in the infancy of the Patrol as the Patrol strives to serve Iowa effectively.

Over the years, the Iowa highway patrol has changed in many ways. Those changes have come in appearance, vehicles, equipment, training, highways, and the public's view of the Patrol. Above all, the goal of the Patrol still follows the words of Mrs. Alex Miller to her first men: "Save lives first and money later."

The pride of the Patrol has endured the test, and the Patrol has remained close to their motto: Courtesy-Service-Protection. As Colonel Metzger words it, "Courteously we serve and protect."

Today the Iowa State Patrol is doing just what the 1935 Patrol set out to do: it strives to remove unsafe vehicles, reckless drivers, and drunken drivers from the state highways. If the success continues, the state fatality count from 1982 will be close to the figures of 1935.

The first Commissioner stated, "We will choose the best men for the job and let the politics fall where they may." As the first 50 years come to a close, the Patrol will continue to choose the very best people for the job.



Bill Callison dispatching from Storm Lake Radio.



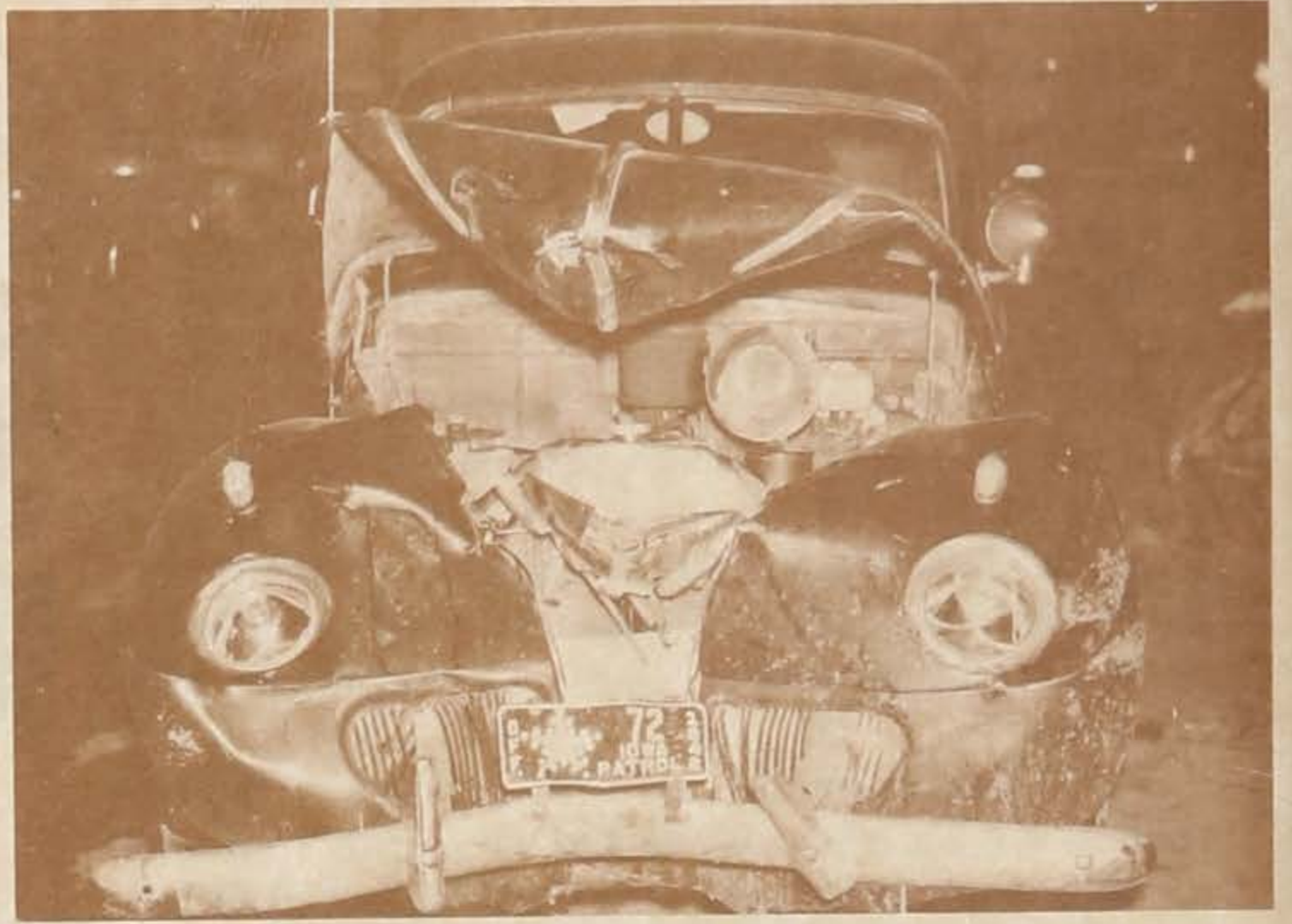
Mrs. Alex Miller reading the magazine she wrote in 1934 concerning highway deaths.



Patrol's motto in action.



Sgt. E.C. Faber and Geneva Bell looking at the new Patrol plates. (top photo)

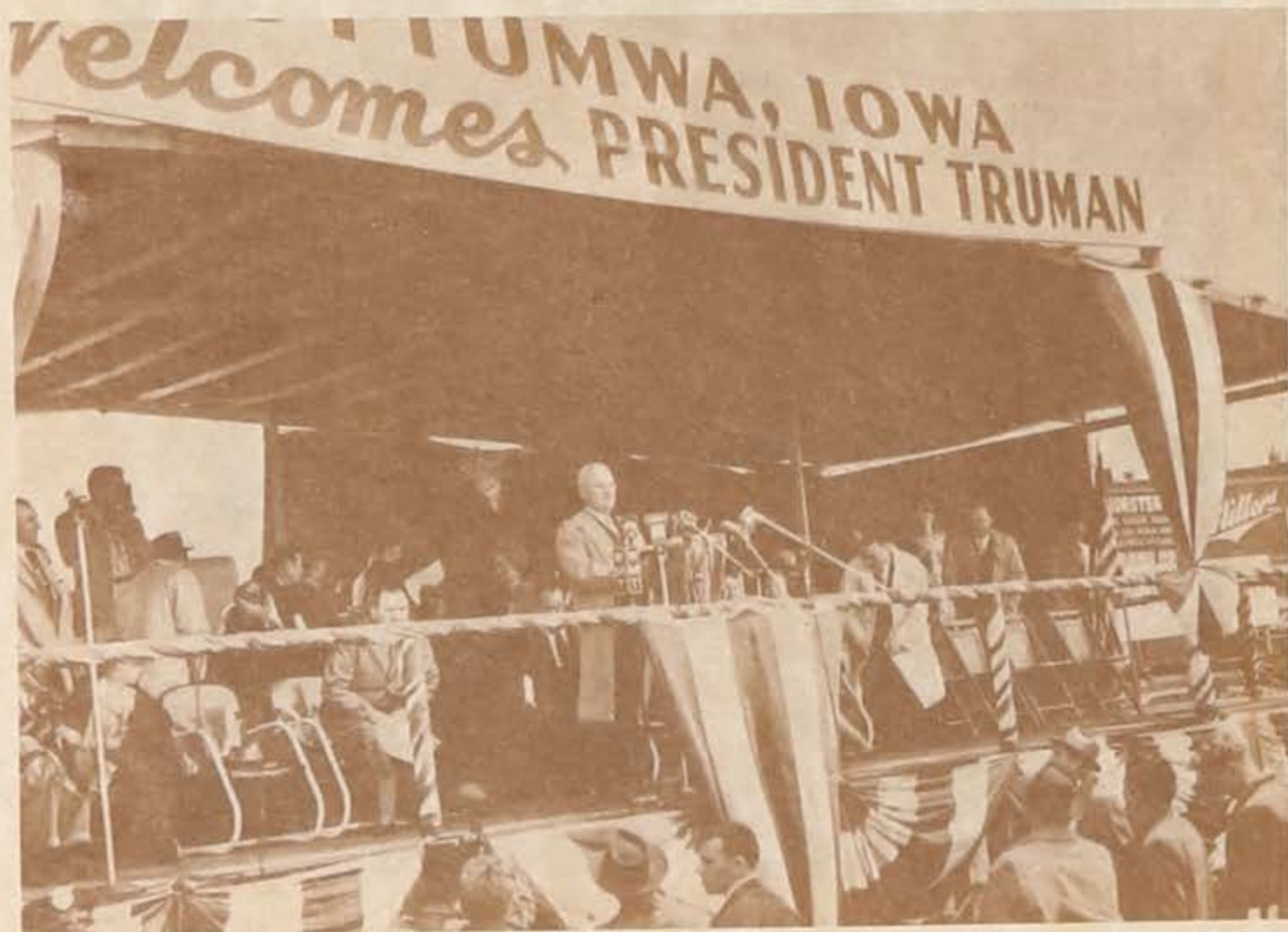
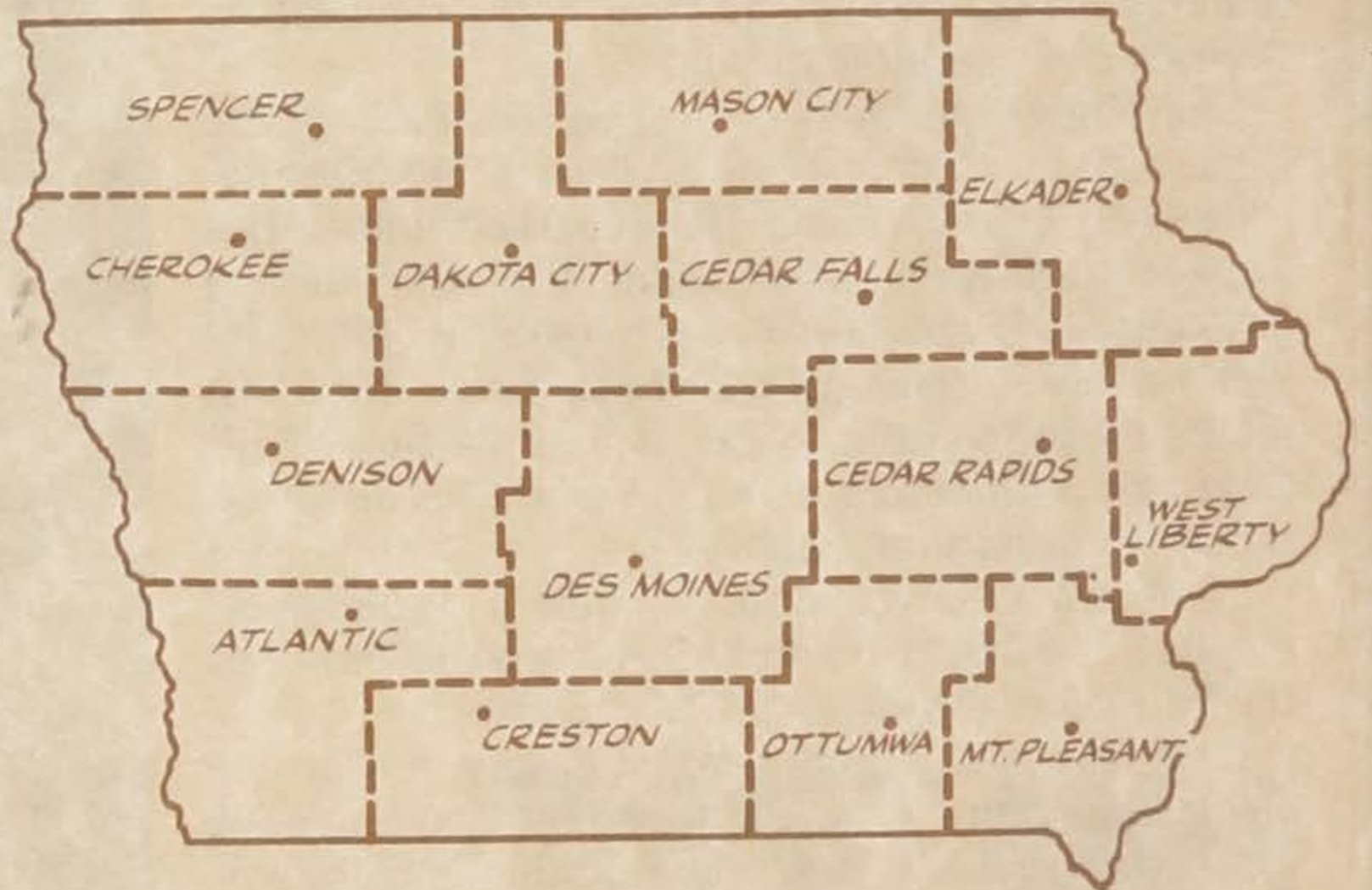


1941 Ford Patrol car bites the dust.

Map shows state divided into the 14 districts in 1946.

Sgt. Faber (left) and Patrolman Glen McDole (right) painting fatality totals on car. (bottom right)

President Truman addresses crowd at Ottumwa in 1950. (below)





Patrolman Robert Glenn assisting at the Coal Mine Disaster in Lovilia in 1954. (left)

Plaques awarded to the Patrol in 1954 by the National Safety Council.



Patrol officers greet President Dwight Eisenhower.



Officers from around the state were instructed in the use of the radar in the late 50's. Pictured here are (left to right) Harry Lown, Ed Freese, John Schneider, Don French and W.S. Barrett giving instructions.



Patrolman L.W. Dickinson with a Safety Patrol class in Humboldt.



National Guardsmen serving as Auxiliary Highway Patrol on July Fourth weekend in 1965.

Patrolmen taking promotional exams in the Senate Chamber.



(Left to right) Harry Nestle, S.N. Jespersen, John Hattery, E.A. Conley, and Dave Herrick at a 20 year Party.



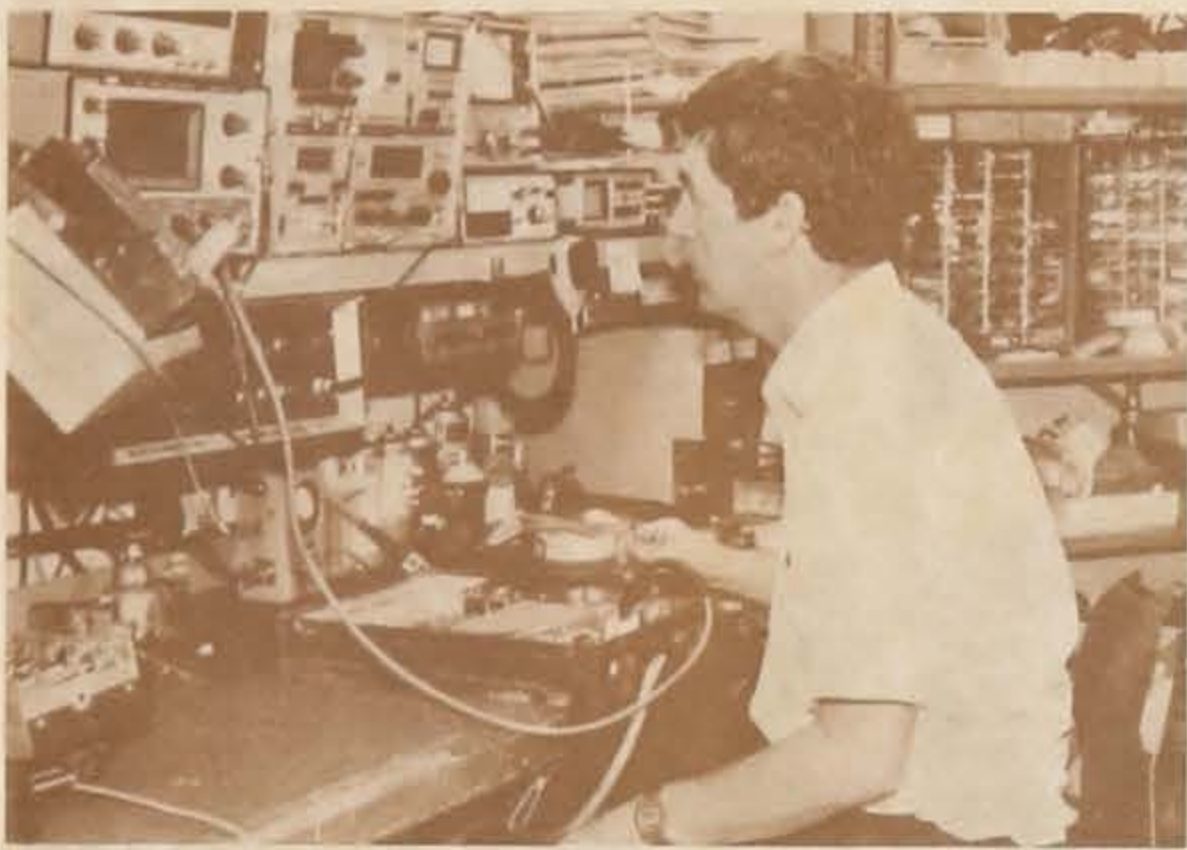
(Left to right) Trp. Bill Zenor, John Karas, Donald Kaul, Trp. Roy Eubanks, Trp. Neil Longseth, and Don Benson planning RAGBRAI route.



Trp. Rick Conn standing watch at the 1978 Airstream Rally at Ames.



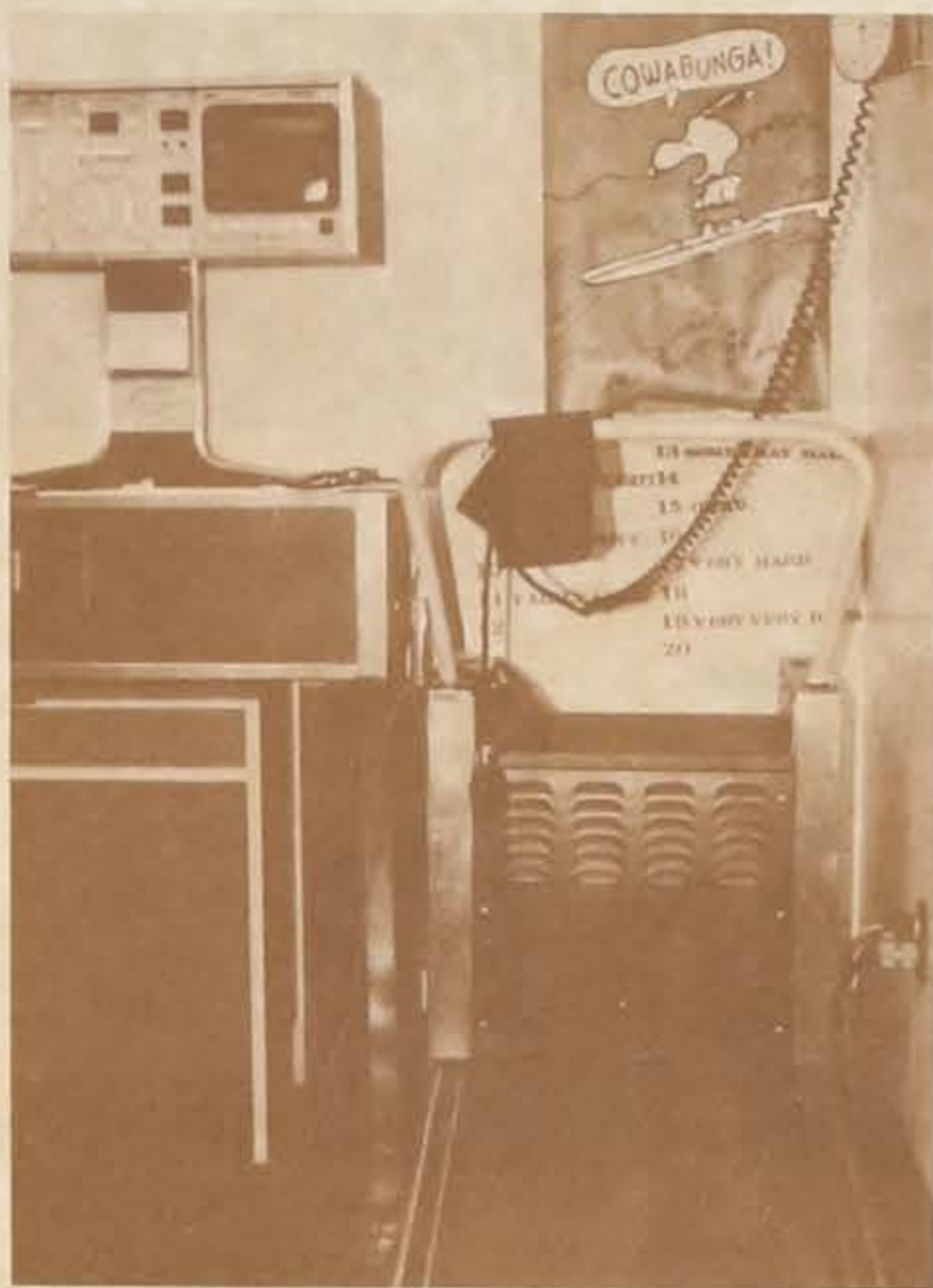
Response to Natural Disasters is a major service that Troopers provide to Iowans.



Mitch Arney from Radio Repair checking a transmitter.



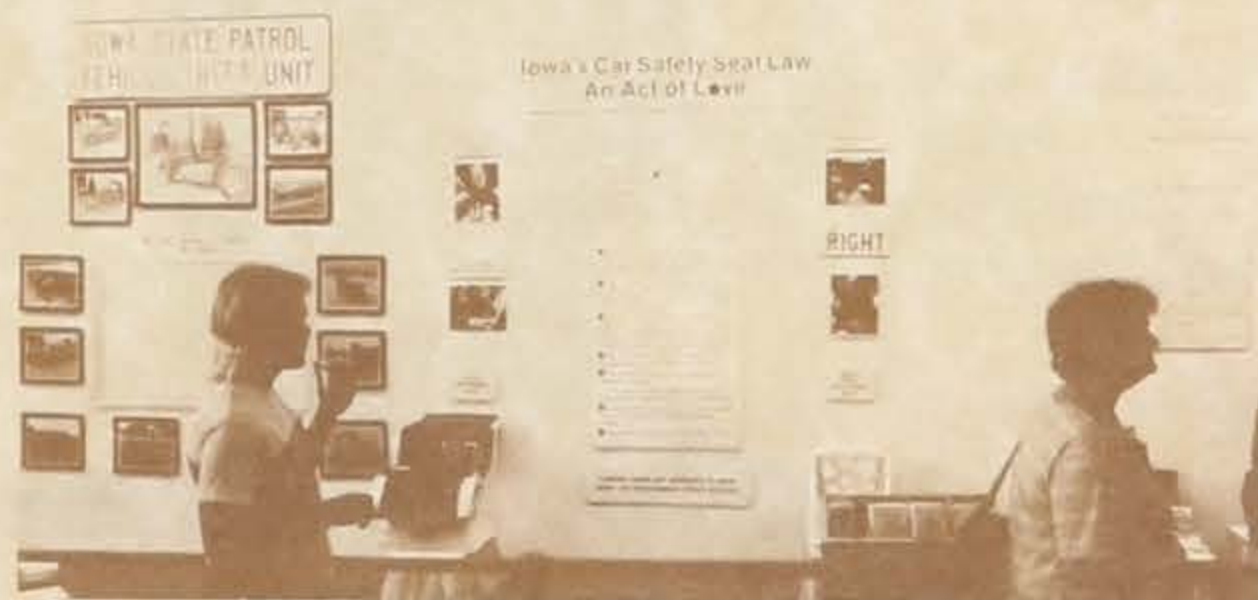
This Winnebago replaced the semi-trailer command unit.



Treadmill used in stress test for annual physicals at Iowa State University.



Pope John Paul II visits Iowa in 1979.



Patrol displays at the 1984 State Fair.



Gathering the troops for the group picture taken September 23, 1985.





Mrs. Alex Miller
Secretary of State (Ret.)



Chief John Hattery (Ret.)
1935-1938



Chief C.A. Knee (Ret.)
1939-1946



Chief S.N. Jesperson (Ret.)
1946-1952



Chief David Herrick (Ret.)
1953-1963



Chief Ted Mikesch (Ret.)
1963-1967



Chief Howard Miller (Ret.)
1967-1975



Chief Edward Dickinson (Ret.)
1975-1982

SUPERVISOR'S ASSOCIATION



Executive Board members shown above left to right are: Sgt. Dan Raper — Sec./Treas., Capt. Dewey Jontz — Vice Pres., Lt. Dale Ward — Pres. (now vested), Sgt. Tom Linder, and Sgt. Bill James.

The Iowa State Patrol Supervisor's Association was formed as a result of a general meeting held March 21, 1978 at Adventureland Inn, near Altoona, Iowa. It was necessitated by changes in group life insurance coverage for individual members of the State Patrol.

Membership in the Association is limited to members of the Iowa State Patrol holding the rank of Sergeant or above, qualified retired members and Peace Officer Supervisors in the Department. The affairs of this association are managed by a Board of Directors which are elected for a term of two years.

Officers who have served the Association as President to date and in order of their election are; John Beckmann, Wendell Stream, Loren Dykeman, Elmer Angle, Dewey Jontz, and Dale Ward. These men along with very capable Board Members, have directed their efforts first toward concerns related to the betterment of the Iowa State Patrol and secondly to specific issues which directly effect supervisors.

The Association members and its Board have been involved in numerous projects and issues since its inception. A few of which are:

1. Coordinating the establishment of a new life insurance coverage for members and their dependents.
2. Secured a lobbyist (Rusty Laird) to represent the Association in legislative matters.
3. Each legislative session actively seek improvements in the Peace Officer Retirement System.
4. Secured sick leave pay out for Association members upon retirement.
5. Pushed for a "Pay Study" which was to result in correcting a pay disparity within the Department and Division.
6. Secured Attorney General opinions dealing with a variety of issues.
7. Purchase of badges for retiring members. Also purchased Patrol grave markers for deceased members.
8. Both verbal and financial support of the memorial to be established honoring Peace Officers slain in the state.
9. At the request of Chief Dickinson, the Association assumed the leadership in planning for a commemorative weapon.
10. Actively supported departmental legislative programs.

With cooperation and support from its members, the Board of Directors of the Supervisors' Association will continue to use the strength of its Association as a voice for an even better State Patrol and to further promote the general welfare of its membership.

IOWA STATE TROOPERS ASSOCIATION



Don Niederhauser
(Pres.) District 9



Carl Ades
(Vice-Pres.) District 8



Will Zabel
(Sec./Treas.) District 7



Diane Reid
Executive Sec.

In the beginning some progressive, positive thinking men decided that an Association was necessary to bring together ideas to better the Iowa Highway Safety Patrol.

These individuals felt that by bringing these ideas to Headquarters in an orderly and democratic way, they would be heard.

And so, in April 1951, the Highway Patrolman's Association was formed. The purpose of the Association was to promote a spirit of fellowship among its members and to consecrate and sanctify this relationship by devotion to mutual helpfulness through social and recreational activities, and to promote and provide for the general welfare of its members and their families.

Those eligible for membership in the new Association were any members of the Highway Safety Patrol, Uniformed Drivers License Examiners and the Commissioner of Public Safety. No matter what rank an individual held he was still eligible to be a member of the Association.

All retired members of the Iowa Highway Safety Patrol whether they were on ordinary or disability retirement, were retained as members.

At the time an individual retired, he could pay \$10.00 to the Association and, therefore, be recognized as a "life" member.

The Association was to be governed by a Board of Directors which was made up of one elected Director from each District. These Directors were elected at a District meeting called by the District supervisory officer. Each Director would serve a term of two years.

The dues for membership were \$300.00 per year and were deducted automatically by the state Comptroller.

The first Board of Directors for the Iowa Highway Patrolmen's Association was made up of the following officers:

Marvin Vander Linden	Des Moines
Raymond Fear	Oskaloosa
A.W. Keller (Sec./Treas.)	Council Bluffs
Earl Grotewold	Cherokee
Lawrence Haze	Boyden
Joe Dixon	Fort Dodge
Walter Hilbert	Mason City
W.J. Sneller (Vice-Pres.)	Cedar Rapids
Arthur Latchaw	Oelwein
Virgil Johnston	Iowa City
Robert Lutter	Davenport
Kenneth Richardson (Pres.)	Ottumwa

In 1972, the name of the Association was changed to the Iowa State Troopers Association and has maintained the ideals of the individuals who started it back in 1951, but now 15 Districts are represented.

Each District Director has responsibilities to fulfill such as keeping each trooper, in his respective District informed on legislative changes, and also to contact legislators concerning those changes.

Most District Directors, today, are also stewards and will represent and support any State Police Officers Council members who files a grievance.

One of the final responsibilities of the District Director is to notify the Secretary-Treasurer in the event an active member of the Association dies. When such a death does occur, a \$1000.00 check is written to the beneficiary and sent to the proper District Commander, who in turn, delivers the check personally.

With the start of collective bargaining, budget cuts and strong legislative actions, the role of the District Director has become more important.



Joe Diaz
District 1



Richard Conn
District 2



John Novy
District 3



Larry Long
District 4



Randall Stone
District 5



William Van Otterloo
District 6



Richard Bakey
District 10



Jerry Fehlhafer
District 11



Paul Agapitos
District 12



Dennis Rivas
District 13



J.J. Baker
District 14



James Lewis
District 15

The Iowa State Troopers Association continues to stress the promotion of fellowship and harmony among the Troopers. And the Association continues to strive to bring about the changes in laws that improve retirement benefits and the overall enhancement of other services to its membership.

As the Association has grown and its duties have changed, we can boast the fact that we have over 98% of the State Troopers as members of the Iowa State Troopers Association.

ACADEMIES AND TRAINING

Since its inception in 1935, the Iowa State Patrol has recognized, utilized, and developed training and education as a prerequisite in law enforcement responsibilities. Historically, every officer of the Iowa State Patrol has successfully concluded a recruit academy before starting a career as a Trooper and throughout their careers, in-service and other educational opportunities have been provided.

In 1968, Colonel Howard S. Miller recognized the need for a staff position devoted to training, applicant processing, and a total commitment to the training needs of the State Patrol. On May 1, 1968, he appointed Lieutenant Frank Metzger as the first Training Officer of the Iowa State Patrol.

During the next six years, recruit training, in-service training, and organizational development was expanded within the Iowa State Patrol Division. Commissioner Charles Larson, recognizing the need for departmental wide training capability, developed and initiated a departmental concept of training and personnel, and on May 1, 1974, appointed Major Frank Metzger as Director of Personnel and Training for the Department of Public Safety, leaving Iowa State Patrol Class of 1973 as the last Patrol Academy and initiated the Iowa Department of Public Safety Academy providing training for all peace officer members of the Department.

The Iowa State Patrol recognizing the need for in-service training within the division and necessary contribution to the departmental basic academy, identified a need to maintain a training officer within the State Patrol Division. Colonel Edward J. Dickinson appointed Lieutenant Fred Burger as Training Officer for the Patrol Division on January 2, 1975.

The State Patrol has and always will continue to recognize the viable need of training within law enforcement and the Iowa State Patrol. We will continue that posture into the future, as evidenced by the appointment on October 1, 1984 of Lieutenant Fritz Langen to continue the commitment to training within the Iowa Department of Public Safety and the Iowa State Patrol.



Officers learning how "not" to make a felony arrest.



1959 Patrol training school



Proper handcuffing techniques.



Lt. Fritz Langen at the Fort Madison prison guard training. That's Trp. Maurice Parker flying through the air.



Lt. Langen demonstrating the finer points of self defense to Steve Madson.



Trp. John Graham instructing an I.L.E.A. class.



Recruit class at firearms training.



1961 Patrol training school.



Riot training

AIRWING



Trooper-Pilots shown from left to right Front row: Trps. Jerry Henderson, James Rich, Donald Niederhauser, Michael Downs, Sgt. Gary Herrick, and Mark Casey. Back row: Trps. Jerry Law, Keith Millard, Ray Thompson, Robert Brown, Lowell Harris, Gerald Kephart, and Dave Reynolds. Missing from photo: Trp. Tom Chandler

In 1956, Chief David Herrick authorized the utilization of aircraft to assist in carrying out the duties of the Iowa State Patrol. On April 16, 1956, Dan Foster of Greenfield was assigned as the first permanent Patrol Pilot. In the summer of 1957, Patrolman John Heaps was assigned as a Patrol Pilot and until 1959 these two Pilots assumed all the flying assignments statewide. In 1959, six Troopers started training to be Patrol Pilots and two additional aircraft were purchased.

By 1960, the State Patrol Airwing had grown to six aircraft that were based around the state in Des Moines (2), Storm Lake, Atlantic, Waterloo, and Iowa City. The Iowa City location was later changed to Cedar Rapids and in the late 1970's a seventh airplane was added to the Patrol fleet and stationed in Cedar Rapids.

Present complement consists of 14 Pilots, two per airplane, and an Aircraft Administrative Officer, who provides the administrative and technical coordination for the aircraft.

All Patrol Pilots are well trained aviators and before being assigned to permanent Pilot status a Patrol pilot must possess a minimum of a private pilot certificate and is encouraged to obtain a commercial

certificate. Trooper-Pilots must be able to respond in adverse weather conditions and are required to be instrument rated. In addition to the flight skills, Trooper-Pilots, as implied by the name, also maintain proficiency in the skills required of all Troopers.

The diverse duties and assignments given to the aircraft include everything from routine traffic enforcement to the highly specialized surveillances in criminal work. The Airwing is currently flying about 6,000 hours per year and called upon to perform such duties as searching for downed aircraft, drowning victims, fugitives, stolen property, and fields of marijuana. Patrol Aircraft are also used to surveil a criminal suspect's activity and are used for many different types of high speed relays carrying such diverse cargos as human tissue samples for transplant matching, blood, plasma, various vaccines, evidence and personnel. These relays can be completed in approximately one half to one third of the time required to transport them by land.

The Airwing works in close support of the State Patrol and other agencies such as the Division of Criminal Investigation, Conservation Commission, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Secret Service and county and municipal agencies throughout the state.



Former Patrol Pilot Bill Starr preparing for the day's flight. Note the police radio above Bill's head.



Trp. Keith Millard holding a rod showing the path of the bullet that struck his aircraft on October 22, 1984.



Patrol plane flying over the east mixmaster in Des Moines.



Trps. Tom Chandler and Dewey Jontz at the Waterloo Airport.



Trooper Pilots from left to right are: Bob Messelheiser, Robert Brown, Ray Thompson, Mark Casey, Gerald Kephart, Keith Millard, J.D. Law, James Rich, Lowell Harris, Don Niederhauser, Dave Reynolds, Jerry Henderson, and Mike Downs. Fleet of Aircraft in background.

COMMUNITY SERVICES OFFICERS



Major Earl Usher shown with C.S.O.'s from left to right Trps. Larry Taylor, Jim Bonnstetter, Richard Waterbury, Dennis Lovig, Roy Eubanks, Garret Weiland, Mike Metzger, Melvin Koble, Jerry Fehlhafer, Bill Zenor, Richard Conn, Carl Condon, and Gary Ludwig. Not shown: Sgt. Frank Fisher.

In the summer of 1963, officials from the Iowa Department of Public Instruction made a request to Colonel Ted Mikesch, Chief of the Highway Patrol, for an officer to teach a short First Aid course for Iowa's school bus drivers.

Several First Aid instructors of the Patrol submitted an outline on this subject. As the result of his lesson plan, Sergeant Robert Glenn, Assistant District 1 Commander was chosen to travel with officials from the Department of Public Instruction, Motor Club of Iowa and University of Northern Iowa to 30 sites around the state on School Bus Clinics. These were conducted during the winter of 1964 and 1965.

Because of excellent critiques and several letters from school officials, Colonel Mikesch appointed Sergeant Glenn to the official position of Safety Education Liaison Officer for the Iowa Highway Patrol to be effective June 1, 1964.

Sergeant Glenn was assigned to Headquarters and answered all requests possible in the state. He continued assisting the Department of Public Instruction on School Bus Clinics, set-up safety displays at Centennials, Fairs and other public gatherings, made radio and TV appearances, taught firearm safety classes and gave safety talks to all types of audiences.

Because of the displays and many pieces of audio visual equipment required of a Safety Education Officer, the first station wagon was purchased for the patrol in 1965.

Working the entire state had its problems, such as the time he had several schools in Sioux City on a Friday and was the featured speaker at a Driver's Education Luncheon at 12 noon on Saturday in Keokuk. Many of his hours were used in driving from location to location. Sometimes, the Patrol airplane was utilized to keep speaking commitments.

As popularity in the safety education field increased, four officers were assigned to Sergeant Glenn in four of the five Patrol areas. They were Patrolmen Robert Lutter, James Bonnstetter, Clarence Wagner, and William Cooper. A year later, Patrolman Carl Lenz was assigned to southwest Iowa.

In 1966, Glenn was promoted to Lieutenant, continuing his duties as supervisor of the unit.

In 1969, due to the many miles required of a safety Officer, an officer was chosen for each of the 14 Patrol Districts.

In the mid 70's, the name was changed from Safety Officer to Community Services Officer because of the diversified area of work assigned to these men.



Community Education Officers from left to right: Lieutenant Bob Glenn, Trps. Carl Lenz, Jim Bonnsetter, Marvin Messerschmidt, Cal Wagner and Robert Lutter.

Lieutenant Robert Glenn retired in the summer of 1981 and Trooper James Bonnsetter CSO from District 6 was promoted to Sergeant to coordinate the Community Services Officers. Sergeant Bonnsetter relinquished the position and the promotion, and Sergeant Harry Braafhart, Assistant District 1 Commander was promoted to Lieutenant in the fall of 1981 to Community Services Coordinator.

In January 1982, the Community Services Unit took on the Crime Prevention Program. This opened up a whole new area for the already busy Community Services Officers. The officers were instrumental in the setting up of a statewide Crime Stoppers Program. They also provide much assistance to cities and counties interested in starting Crime Prevention programs. A civilian coordinator and another secretary were hired to assist in this new venture.

In the fall of 1983, Lieutenant Braafhart vested from the Iowa State Patrol and the Community Services Coordinator position was vacant. Captain Loren Dykeman, Assistant Operations Officer filled in until his transfer to Area A as Commander. At this time, it was decided that the Community Services Unit should come under Special Services and Major Earl Usher, Special Services Officer took over. In June of 1984, Sergeant Frank Fisher laterally transferred from Assistant District 1 Commander to the Community Services Coordinator position.

The Community Services officers continue to remain in demand from the public speaking at pre-schools, elementary schools, junior high schools, and colleges. They present programs to businesses, service clubs, church groups, as well as setting up displays at county fairs and other functions visited by large numbers of people. Some of the programs offered by the Community Services Officers are; Defensive Driving, Seat Belts, Traffic Safety, Bicycle Safety, Pedestrian Safety, Winter Driving, Trooper's Day, Drinking and Driving (alcohol), Drug Programs, School Bus Evacuation, Farm Safety, Career Days, Emergency Vehicle Operation, plus many programs in Crime Prevention.

The Community Services Officers are also involved in yearly events such as Boy's State, coordinating traffic safety on RAGBRAI and setting up and manning educational displays at the Iowa State Fair, Old Threshers Reunion and Cattle Congress. Not only do the Community Services Officers present programs, but they are involved in developing new programs. One example is the "Stranger Danger" program which was first presented in the fall of 1984. This program is designed to educate children from preschool to junior high on the problems that can arise when confronted by a stranger.



One of the C.S.O.'s major functions is bicycle safety. Here Trp. Eubanks conducts a Bike Rodeo.



Trp. Bill Zenor teaching a D.D.C. course.



Trp. Rick Conn with Officer Ollie.



C.S.O.'s assist in moving 10,000 bicyclists across Iowa in RAGBRI. Shown here are Trps. Neil Longseth, Roy Eubanks, Cal Wagner, and Bill Zenor.



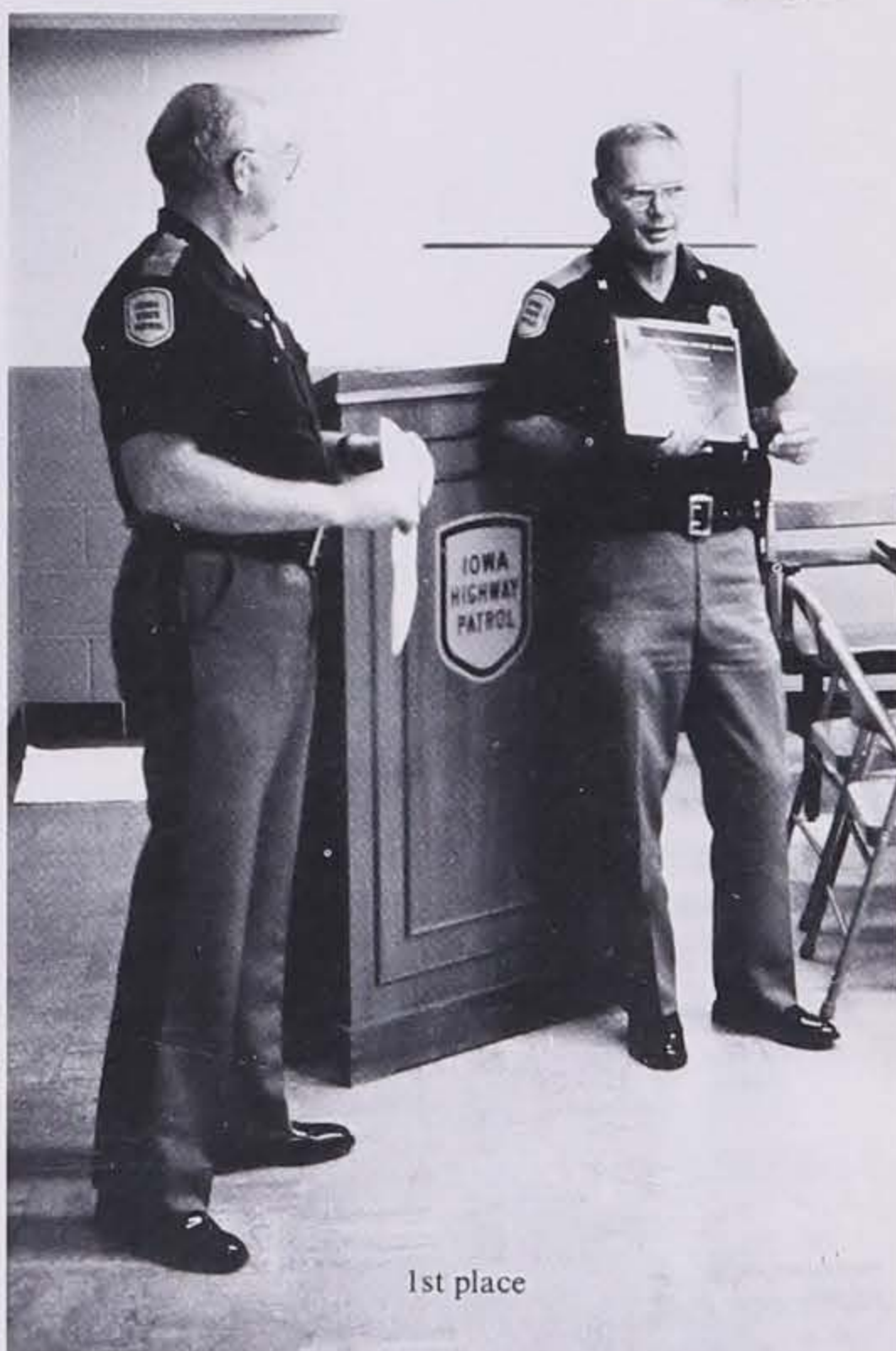
Trps. Loren Buol and Jerry Fehlhafer instructing an eight hour Defensive Driving course.



Trp. Rick Conn uses Tammy the Traffic Light when teaching children on the proper way to cross the street.



C.S.O.'s helped in hosting a Steak Fry during the National Crime Prevention Conference in 1982. Here Trp. Jim Bonnstetter and Lt. Harry Braafhart serve refreshments at Diamond Jack's at the State Fairgrounds.



Trp. Jim Bonnstetter presenting Col. Metzger with the award the C.S.O.'s received in Duluth, MN at the National Safety Council Conference.

PATROL GARAGE



From left to right: Tim Sullivan, John Tate, Carl Stoecker, Alan Hokanson, and John Meginnes.

In 1968, under the supervision of Sergeant Arliss Boothe, the Department of Public Safety opened a garage facility in the Des Moines area, located at 5900 2nd Avenue, with three full time employees, for the purpose of standardizing the installation of all police safety equipment used on Iowa State Patrol vehicles. This reduced the amount of time normally required to receive and equip new Patrol vehicles. Also, due to the complexity of the electrical and lighting systems on today's police vehicle, many repairs are time consuming and costly if done in the field. An officer can make an appointment to have the repairs done at the Patrol garage and many times the repairs can be finished in a few hours due to the parts being readily available and the experience of garage personnel.

The State Patrol Garage receives an average of 250 vehicles each year around March and April for installing police equipment, and the same number of used high mileage vehicles for equipment removal are turned in to be readied for the state car auction. After a few years in operation the State Patrol's 400 vehicles were all standardized with the same type of equipment and mounting. The average old vehicle, when sold, had a higher resale value due to the limited amount of damage done when equipment was installed and removed.

In 1975, the Department of Public Safety expanded the Patrol Garage's responsibility to include the task of installing Police equipment in all Department of Public Safety law enforcement vehicles. This along with State Patrol vehicles meant over 600 vehicles were assigned to the Patrol Garage operation. During the months of March through October the Patrol Garage is at its peak time of operations issuing and receiving vehicles. When all new vehicles had been issued and old vehicles made ready for the car auction, the Garage personnel turned to other areas of work, such as repairing lighting systems, building and modifying equipment for next year's new vehicles, also scheduling vehicles in for changing the type of equipment a vehicle may have had installed due to a change of assignment of that particular vehicle or officer.

In 1983, the Patrol Garage started its own vehicle salvage program whereas any Patrol vehicle that was damaged beyond the cost of repair factor would be salvaged out at the Patrol Garage facilities. Engines, transmissions, rear-ends, body parts, and electrical systems would be retained for future use in other Patrol vehicles. Fifteen Patrol vehicles have been salvaged out since the start of the operation, with a substantial cost savings over purchasing parts in the field.

Along with the salvage operation, the Patrol Garage installs and rebuilds engines, installs automatic transmissions and other component vehicle parts, and does some minor body repair work.

Another area of work handled in the Patrol Garage facilities is general carpenter work. In 1981, Patrol Garage employees remodeled eleven State Patrol offices throughout the State, installing insulation and paneling on all exterior walls plus installing new exterior storm windows and insulation in the attics.

The State Patrol Garage also operates a GMC Car Transport Truck used to return undriveable vehicles throughout the state to the State Patrol Garage or the State Vehicle Dispatcher garage for repair, or to be salvaged out for parts.

The most recent job assigned to the garage operation is the repainting of all aircraft speed zones throughout the state, as previously done by State Patrol Pilots, now being done by temporary summer personnel.

Another function of the Patrol Garage is the evaluation in testing of new lighting systems and other related police equipment that are introduced on the market for police vehicles. The evaluation pertains to the installation maintenance factor and the State Trooper's safety. These new systems are monitored on a regular basis while in use on a State Patrol vehicle.

In addition to their own responsibilities, the State Patrol Garage assists the Vehicle Theft officers in returning stolen vehicles to the Des Moines area for processing and storage.

The Patrol Garage operates as part of State Patrol Supply under Captain Harry Weis. Alan Hokanson, Automotive Shop Supervisor, is the only non-sworn supervisor in the Division of the State Patrol. Over the years the State Patrol Garage and its employees have proven to be a very cost effective operation.



Carl Stoecker putting a shield on a new car.



Tim Sullivan placing accident equipment in a new car.



Alan Hokanson putting a radar unit in the radio stack.



John Tate repairing the brakes on the GMC truck.

GOVERNOR'S SECURITY DETAIL



Current members shown here with Governor Branstad are: left to right — Major Earl Usher, Sgts. Royce Anthony, Jon Neuschwanger, and Bill Pasut.

The Iowa State Patrol has been ensuring the personal safety of the Governor and First Family since 1970. State Troopers took over responsibility from the National Guard 15 years ago because of their professional experience and ability to easily coordinate the Governor's travel with other law enforcement agencies.

The four-man Governor's Detail personally provides security for the Governor's public appearances, organizes protection for the Governor when he travels within the state, or around the nation and even worldwide. In addition, they investigate all verbal and written threats received by the Governor's Office.

Serving in the Chief Executive's Office, the assigned Troopers have a unique perspective on current events and an excellent opportunity for personal

growth. From the White House to Main Street, Troopers are exposed to a little of everything and everyone.

They are required to hone their communication skills, problem-solving and decision-making abilities, and, perhaps above all else, they learn to be flexible. When traveling with the Governor, it is hard to sometimes predict what may happen next.

Each of the four members of the detail becomes a part of the Governor's extended family and is included in interesting activities with the rest of the Governor's staff and the First Family.

Troopers, past and present, cite the "sense of really helping all kinds of people" and the chance to broaden their horizons as the pluses of working on the Governor's Detail.



Governor Ray being presented with the first campaign hat in 1972. Shown from left to right are Major Jack Beaman, Trps. Earl Usher and Wayne Petersen, Comm. Sellers, Governor Ray, Major James Machholz, and Col. Howard Miller.



Governor and Mrs. Ray with Major Earl Usher at the Governor's Mansion.



Governor Ray and Major Earl Usher with the new Continental.



Governor Ray and Lt. Dale Ward outside Swiss Embassy.



Governor and Mrs. Ray at the Balloon Races in Indianola. Shown from left to right is Major Earl Usher, Governor and Mrs. Ray, Trp. Jerry Schnathorst and Sgt. Gary Petersen.



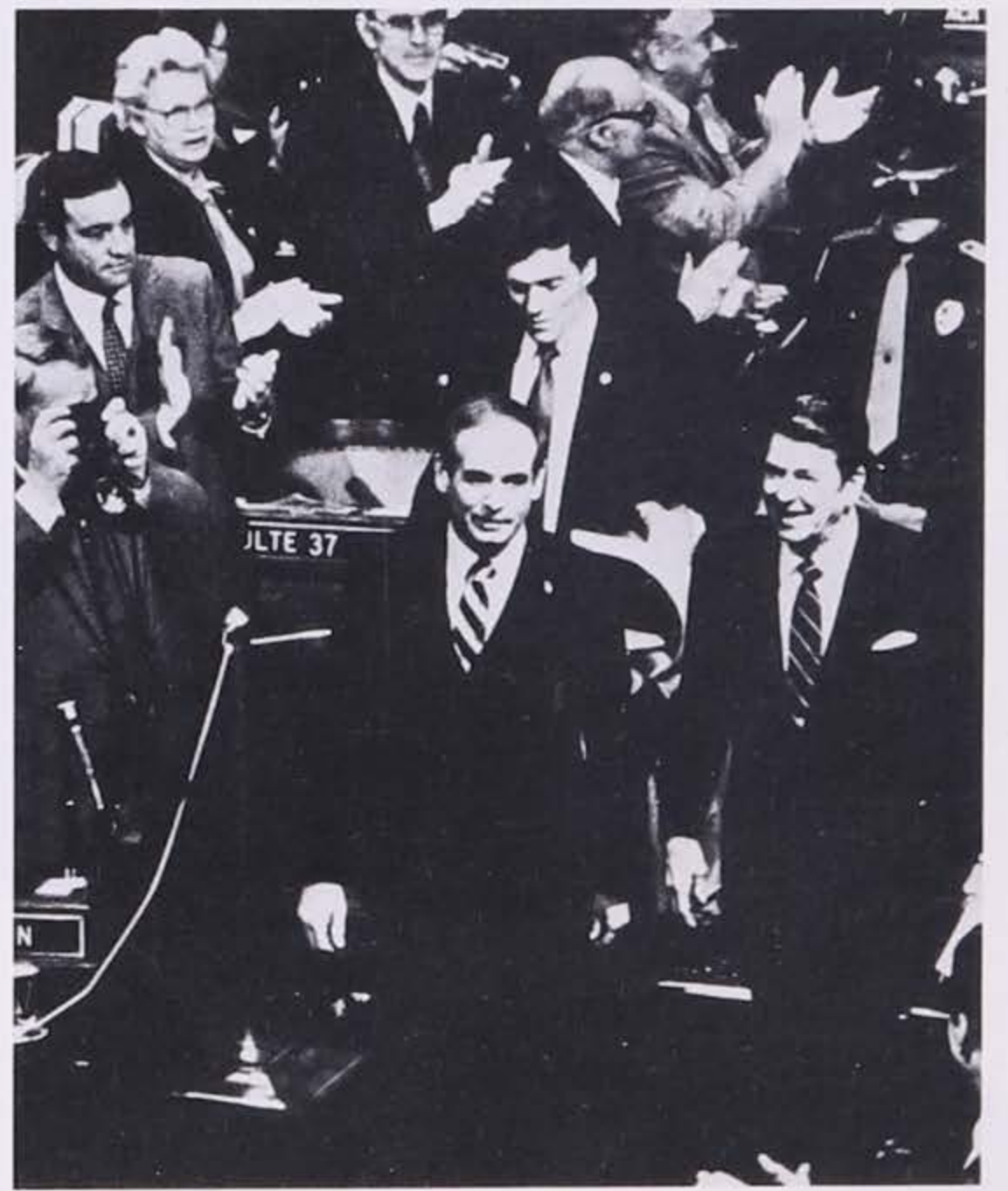
Trp. Harry Braafhart with the Ambassador from Taiwan and Governor Ray in 1976.



Governor Ray and Trp. Larry Noble during the Pope's visit in 1979.



Vice President George Bush greeting Eric Branstad and Governor Branstad during the summer of 1983. Trp. Bill Pasut in the background.



President Reagan, Governor Ray and Trp. Jon Neuschwanger before the President's address to the joint session in 1982.

HONOR GUARD



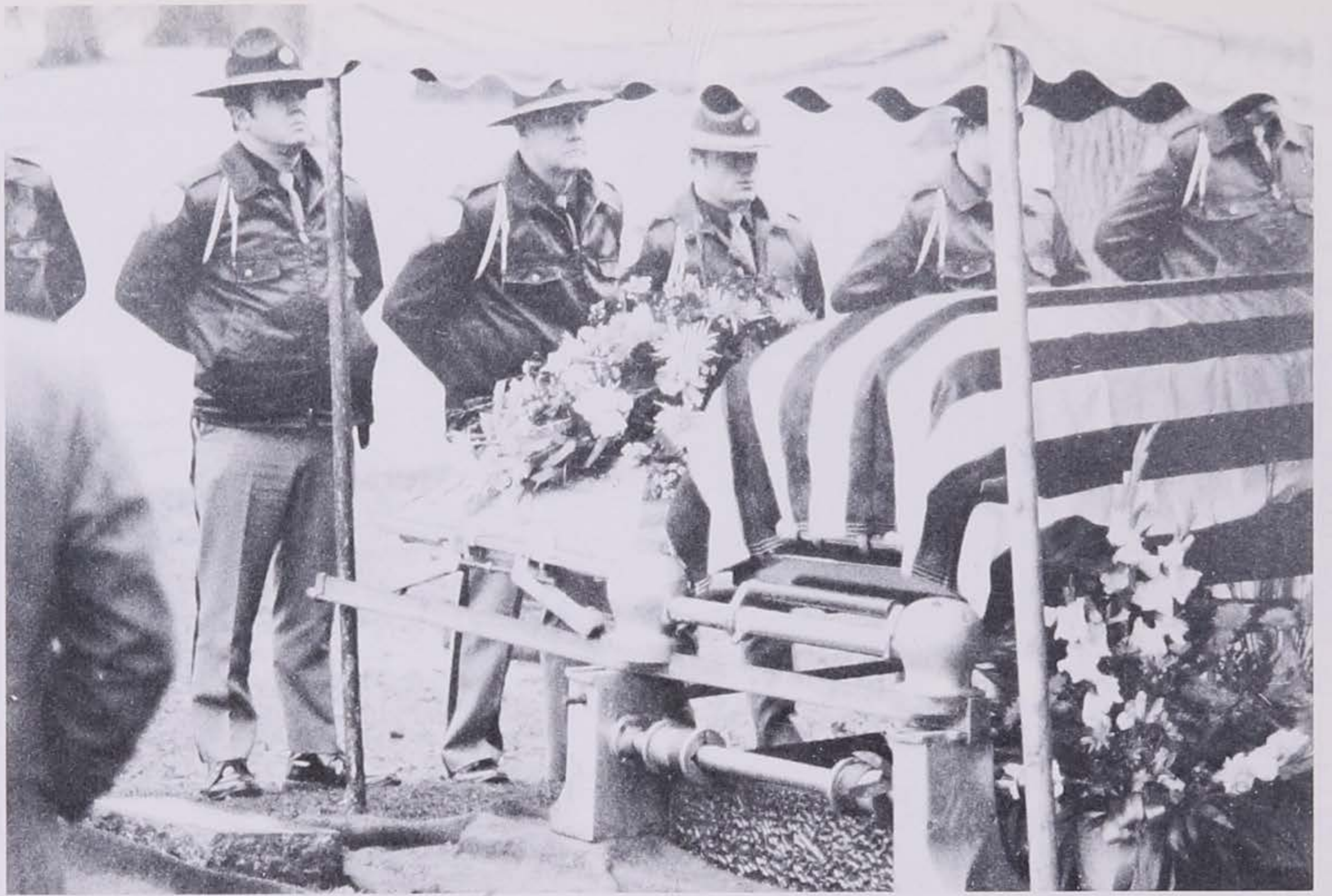
Honor Guard members from left to right are: Front Row — Trps. Don Niederhauser, Art Bagby, Tom Estrada, Capt. Loren Dykeman, Keith Wilcox, Ron DeRooi, and Paul Agapitos. Middle Row — Trps. Kent Stevens, Bill Springer (deceased), Dan Peterson, Dennis Harmening, Ron Comstock, Brian Shelley, Steven Fedler, Gary Swanson, Glen Swanson. Back Row — Trps. Jim Bates, Dan Ritenburg, Terry Borcharding, Bob Parks, Gail Schwab, Dave Kopp, Brett Klein, Bob Coffman, Darrell Cox, and Jay Ohlensehlen.



The flowers that honor a fellow Trooper.

The concept of a State Patrol Honor Guard originated from the Troopers Association and was eventually agreed upon through Labor/Management meetings in October, 1982. The Troopers who volunteered to serve were scheduled for training sessions in June, 1983. This became a day of sad irony as it was also the date of retired Trooper Gerald Kahler's funeral in Grinnell and the first one to be served by an Honor Guard. The Honor Guard consists of six Troopers and a bugler if the family desires taps to be played.

The Honor Guard has served at every retired and active member's funeral since its inception and generated unanimous favorable comment for the disciplined manner in which they have contributed to the dignity of the service.



The Honor Guard at Former Chief John Hattery's and Trp. Loren Buol's funeral.



PISTOL TEAMS



1984 NPRC Pistol Team from left to right: Trps. Bob Ward, Wayne Jepsen, Sgt. Ken Heimgartner, Trp. Jim Loveland, Sgt. Gary Herrick, Trps. Duane Leach, Mahlon Lamp, Clel Baudler, and Capt. Dewey Jontz. Missing from picture: Lt. Richard Aringdale.

The Iowa State Patrol has had a colorful career in state, regional and national revolver matches. Over the years, this team has won many matches sponsored by the Chiefs of Police in Iowa. The recent move of the National Police Revolver Championships to Des Moines has made this much more accessible to our officers who enjoy the competition immensely.

Many officers have been involved in pistol competitions over the years, and if a picture is worth a thousand words, here are many words . . .

Patrolman Robert Glenn with target.



1960 Pistol Team from left to right: Lt. C.G. Cole, Patrolmen Robert Glenn, Richard Lenius, Carl Lenz, Richard Ward, and William Strout. This team won over 30 medals that year.



SUPPLY



James Smith, Barb Folkers, and William Gibson



James Smith checking out Patrol summer uniforms.

The first Supply Clerk in the Iowa Highway Patrol at its origination was Mr. Hal Junkins, who now resides in Tempe, Arizona. Supply was located in the State Capitol at the time. Mr. Junkins acted in that capacity until the administration changed in 1940 and Harry Wilson was appointed to the position.

Mr. Wilson was the Supply Clerk from 1940 until 1945 when Joe Chocholka was appointed to the State Patrol in 1945. Chocholka was the first uniformed officer to be appointed as a Supply Officer. He was stationed as a Patrolman in the Des Moines area and also had the duty of Supply Officer for a short time.

In 1946, Mr. Charles Eilbert, who had returned from the service, was appointed to the position of Supply Clerk and answered directly to the Chief, who at the time was Chief C.A. Knee and later to be Chief S.N. Jespersen. In 1947 Supply was moved to the Poultry Building at the State Fairgrounds. In 1949 it was moved to the Armand Building, 124 Des Moines Street and East 2nd Avenue. In 1950, Sergeant Ted Mikesch was appointed as Administration and Supply Officer and in 1951 Supply was again relocated in the basement of the Lucas Building. Mr. Eilbert remained as the Supply Clerk and was supervised by the Supply Officer.

In 1954, Sergeant Mikesch transferred to District 1 as District Commander and Sergeant Kermit Rhoades was appointed as Supply officer and Supply was moved from the basement of the Lucas Building to the main floor of the Lucas Building.

In 1955, Sergeant Rhoades was appointed to Driver's License and Sergeant Leon Chevalier was appointed as Administration and Supply Officer. Sergeant Chevalier was promoted in this position to Lieutenant in 1957 and to Captain in 1961. He remained as Administration and Supply Officer until his retirement from the Patrol in 1968.

Sergeant Robert Ohrt was appointed as Supply Officer in 1968 after Captain Chevalier's retirement and Sergeant Ohrt held that position until his retirement in June of 1979. In 1971 Supply was moved to the present location at 5912 2nd Avenue, Des Moines.

On March 9, 1979, Lieutenant Jack Moore was appointed as Supply Officer to fill the vacancy created by Sergeant Ohrt's retirement.

Charles Eilbert, who had put in many dedicated years as Supply Clerk or Storekeeper III since 1946, retired in 1981. (One might say that at one point "Charlie" had literally supplied the entire Iowa State Patrol.) At this time the Supply of the State Patrol and Division of Criminal Investigation was consolidated. Jim Smith, Storekeeper III (also a retired Major of the Iowa State Patrol) of the D.C.I. Supply transferred to the consolidated D.P.S. Supply on 2nd Avenue.

Also in 1981, Mr. Bill Gibson (a retired U.S. Army Quartermaster) was hired as a Storekeeper II to assist in the Department Supply.

In June, 1983, Lieutenant Jack Moore retired. Captain Arliss Boothe had retired as Transportation Officer for the Department in early 1983.

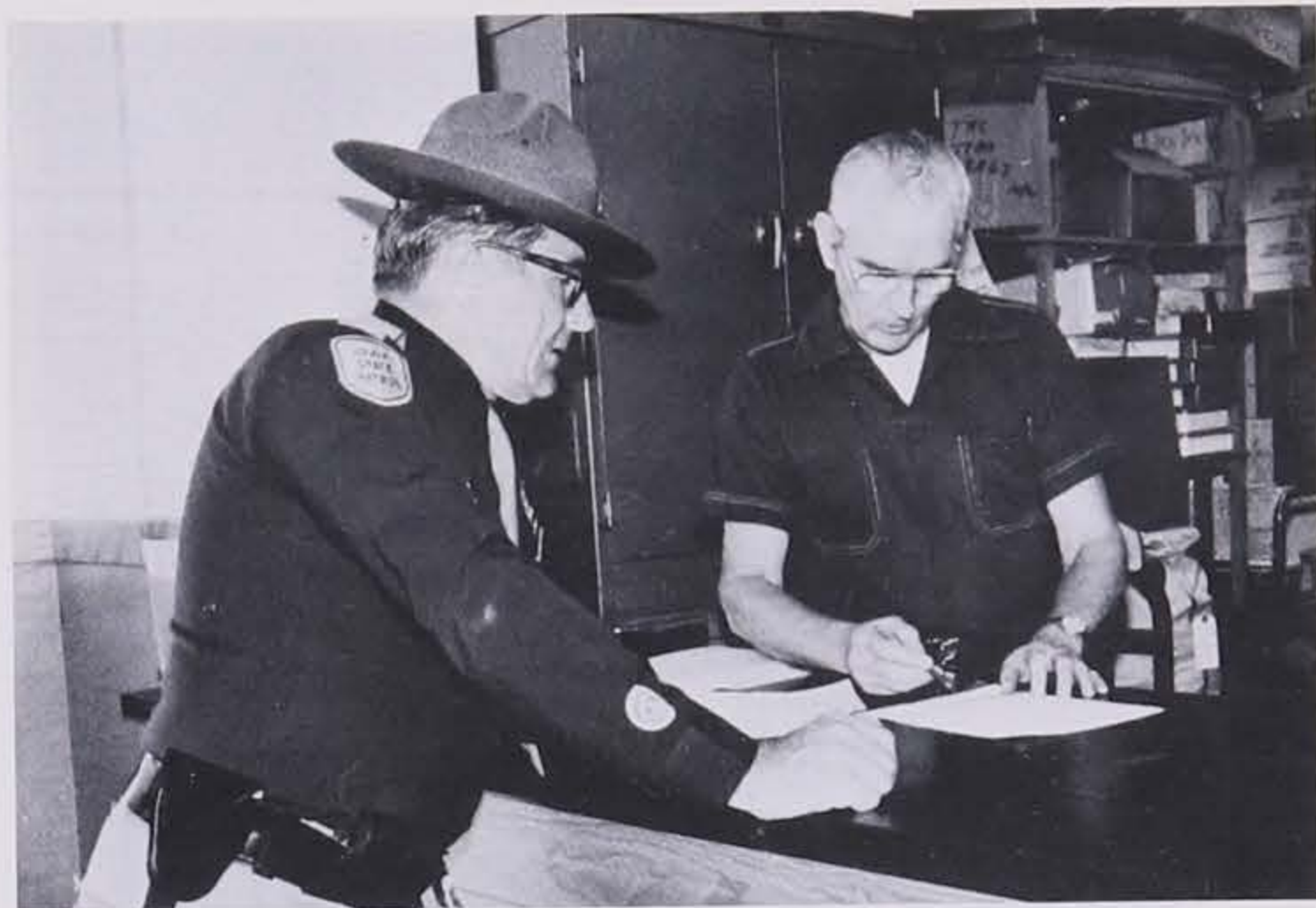
By order of the Commissioner of Public Safety, the position of Transportation Officer and Supply Officer for the Department was combined and Lieutenant Harry Weis was promoted to Captain, assigned to Headquarters, and assumed the position of Transportation and Supply Officer for the Department and is stationed at the 2nd Avenue facility.

In September, 1984, a computer was installed at the Supply facility for updating inventories and records of supply and the Patrol garage. Barbara Folkers was hired as a Data Entry Operator I for this task.

Trp. Garret Weiland and Jim Smith picking up supplies for District 7.

Trp. Mark Casey and Sgt. Cal Clark getting replacement equipment from Jim Smith and Barb Folkers.

Barb Folkers entering inventory information.



TACTICAL TEAMS



District 1 Tactical Team Front row: Left to right Trps. Steve Ponsetto, Larry Jones, Ron Turner, and Gary Swanson. Back row: Trps. Dave Kopp, John Ponsetto, Dwight Wright, Sgt. Doug Stream, Kevin Frampton, and Bob Parks.



Western Iowa Tactical Team left to right: Sgts. Marlo Feick, LeRoy Webber, Trps. Larry Long, Mahlon Lamp, Randy Stone, and Mark Probst.



District 8 Tactical Team Front row: left to right Trps. Dennis Liekweg, Lee Okerlund, and Steve Loftus. Back row: Trps. Dennis Gerdom, Sgt. Ralph Klein, and Jeff Jacobson.



District 11 Tactical Team Front row: left to right Trps. Vince Kloesterboer, George Howe and Sgt. Tom Linder. Back row: Trps. Doug Mollenhauer, Mike Horihan, and Greg Salier.



District 12 Tactical Teams Front row: left to right Sgt. Bob Elliott, Trps. Bob Thomas, Jeff Ritzman, Dave Kaszinski, Bob Garrison, and Dave Parish. Back row: Capt. Fred Burger, Trps. Ron DeRooi, Glenn Hedrick, Al Perkins, Sgt. Gary Cooney, Trps. Mike Elleck, Don McGlaughlin, Roger Moller, Sgt. LeRoy Orth, and Dan Folkers.



District 13 Tactical Team Front row: Left to right Trps. Bob Porter, Larry Knock, and Sgt. Jim Ehresman. Back row: Trps. Richard Kinseth, Jay Ohlenschlen, and Dennis Rivas.

The first Tactical Team training of a team of Iowa State Troopers took place in June 1977. The F.B.I. held a training session for local agencies in Burlington and a group of District 13 officers received permission to participate. In 1978, the idea of forming a number of Emergency Response Teams began at the command level. In July 1978, five field Sergeants (Jon Wilson, Frank Webber, Clinton McClintock, Richard Aringdale, Fritz Langen) completed a S.W.A.T. training course at the F.B.I. Academy in Quantico, Virginia.

Seven Tactical Teams were formed in the summer of 1978. Two each in District 1 and 12 and one each in District 4, 11, and 13. The first statewide training session was conducted at Camp Dodge in October 1978. The eighth team was formed in District 8 in 1981.

In October 1982, all Tactical Team members were trained in helicopter rappelling techniques by the Iowa Army National Guard at Camp Dodge. In the spring of 1983, the helicopter rapel training was repeated and this included techniques for extracting an injured victim from an emergency situation.

State Patrol Tactical Teams have been activated to handle numerous types of emergency situations in every portion of the state. These have included armed barricaded suspects, suspects with hostages, natural disasters, passenger derailments, prison riots, searches and assisting other agencies during mass arrest raids when suspects are expected to be heavily armed. To date we have always been able to effect a positive solution. The Tactical Team never had a hostage injured and have never been forced into a solution that resulted in serious injury to a suspect. This is an obvious testimony to the expertise, training and dedication to the positive delivery of the Tactical Team mission by the Troopers and Sergeants who have served during that time.



Original Emergency Response Team members at F.B.I. training.



District 12 and 13 Tactical Teams entering Fort Madison Penitentiary during riot.



Tactical Teams demonstrating repelling techniques, at the State Fair.



District 1 Tactical Team bringing a suspect out of a house in Perry.

TECHNICAL ACCIDENT INVESTIGATORS



Since the first automobile fatality in Iowa on September 29, 1905, state officials have recognized the need to investigate traffic related collisions.

The Iowa State Patrol has, since its first academy in 1935, incorporated accident investigation into its training curriculum. Selected officers of the State Patrol have attended advanced courses in accident investigation at Northwestern University and other similar institutions and have then returned to instruct all officers in current techniques.

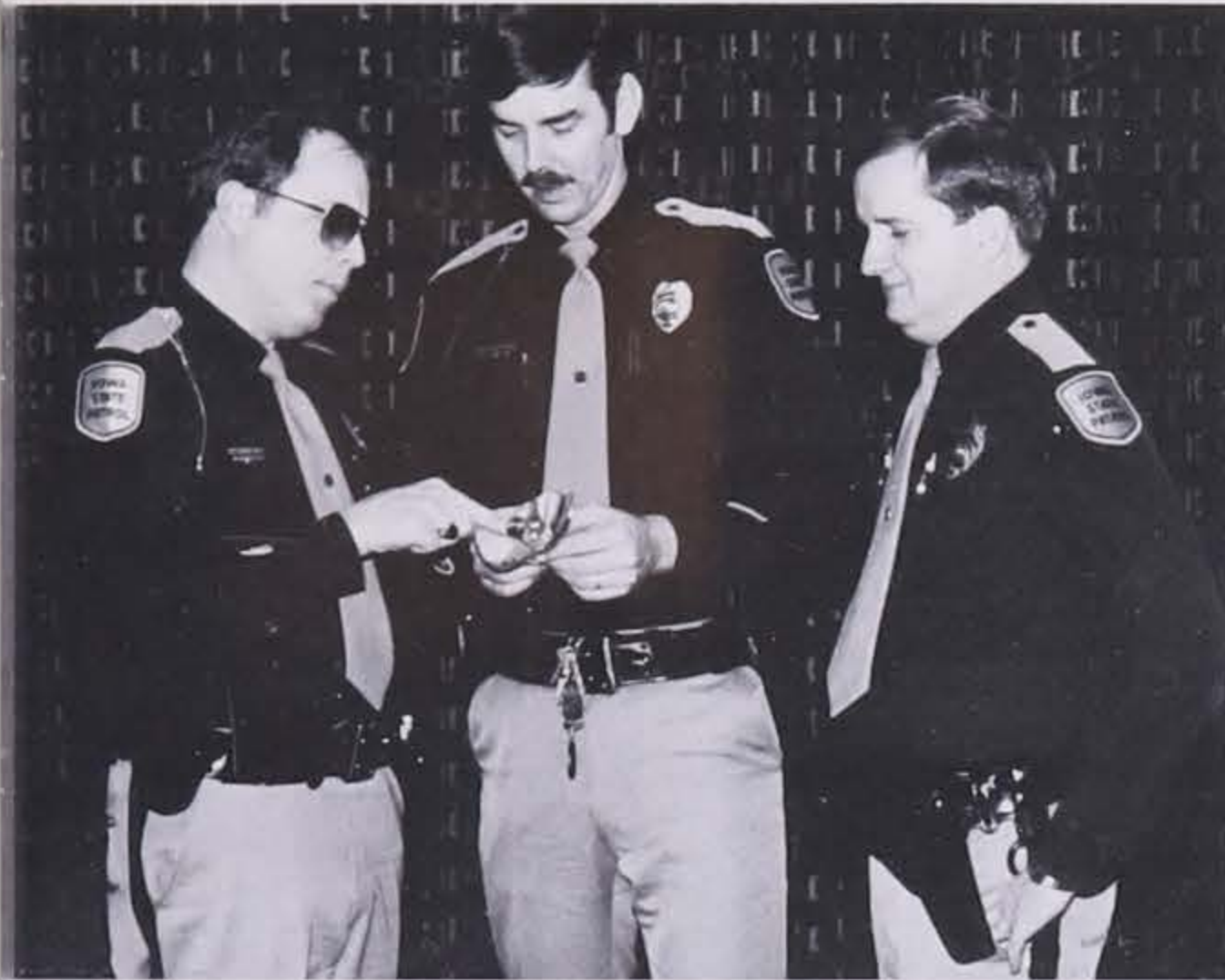
This endeavor has been complimented recently by the formation of a new Accident Investigation Program. In 1983, the Iowa State Patrol trained all field officers in advance accident investigation techniques. This training included evidence recognition and recording, lamp examination and speed determination.

In 1984, the program was expanded to include Accident Investigation Coordinators and the training of 31 Technical Accident Investigators. These officers have the responsibility of providing technical assistance at the scene of serious accidents which are investigated by the Iowa State Patrol. Additionally they are available to assist local law enforcement agencies when requested.

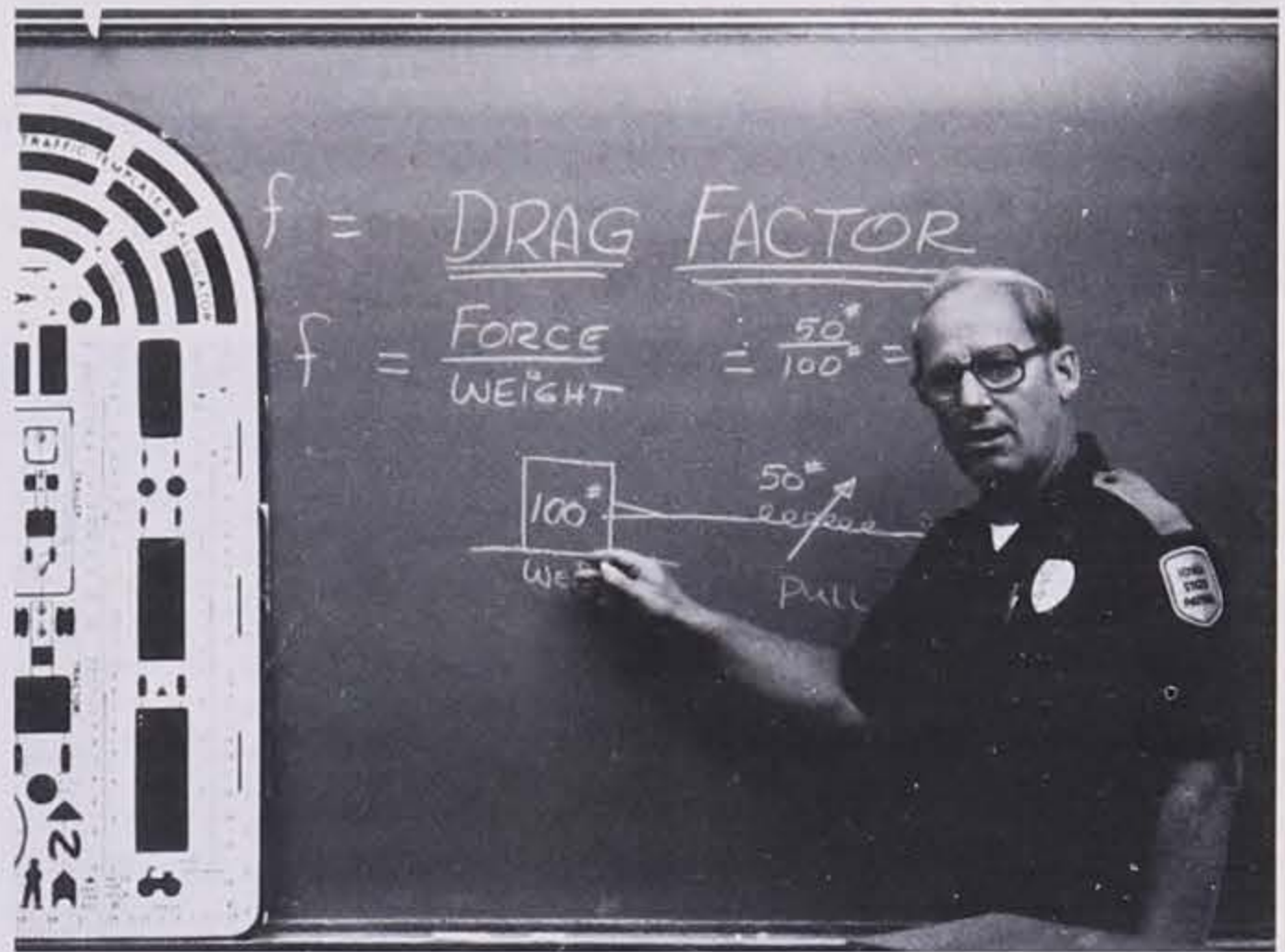
Left to right Row 1: Sgt. Jon Wilson, Trps. Dennis Harmening, Phillip Perkins, Ron DeRooi, Richard Kinseth, Ray Knight, and Robert Subbert. Row 2: Trps. Tim Sammons, Peter Riesenber, Bill Hon, Ron Turner, Denny Gerdom, Don Folkers, Dave Kaszinski, Gary Swanson. Row 3: Trps. Charles Black, Gary Nieuwsma, Will Zabel, Brett Klein, Bill Kean, Bob Coffman, Jeff Jacobson, John Gilbert, and Loren Achenbach. Row 4: Trps. Rick Lampe, Ed Swaim, Mike Adams, Gary Bird, Tom Toner, Jeff Miller, Wayne Jepsen, Tim Muilenburg, and Larry Sauer. Not pictured: Trp. Bob Alles



Gayle McGilvrey



Trps. Bob Alles, Mike Adams, and Ray Knight examining a headlight.



Trp. John Graham teaching accident investigation at I.L.E.A.

DEATHS SINCE 1930

YEAR	FATALITIES	YEAR	FATALITIES
1930	619	1940	538
1931	582	1941	601
1932	530	1942	396
1933	546	1943	304
1934	544	1944	310
1935	575	1945	366
1936	526	1946	523
1937	571	1947	549
1938	486	1948	565
1939	530	1949	551

YEAR	FATALITIES	YEAR	FATALITIES	YEAR	FATALITIES
1950	587	1960	619	1970	912
1951	609	1961	636	1971	828
1952	531	1962	618	1972	874
1953	601	1963	695	1973	813
1954	612	1964	834	JULY 1, 1974 55 M.P.H. SPEED LIMIT	
1955	609	1965	796	1974	685
1956	700	1966	904	1975	674
1957	690	1967	818	1977	640
1958	598	1968	870	1978	650
1959	679	1969	871	1979	655

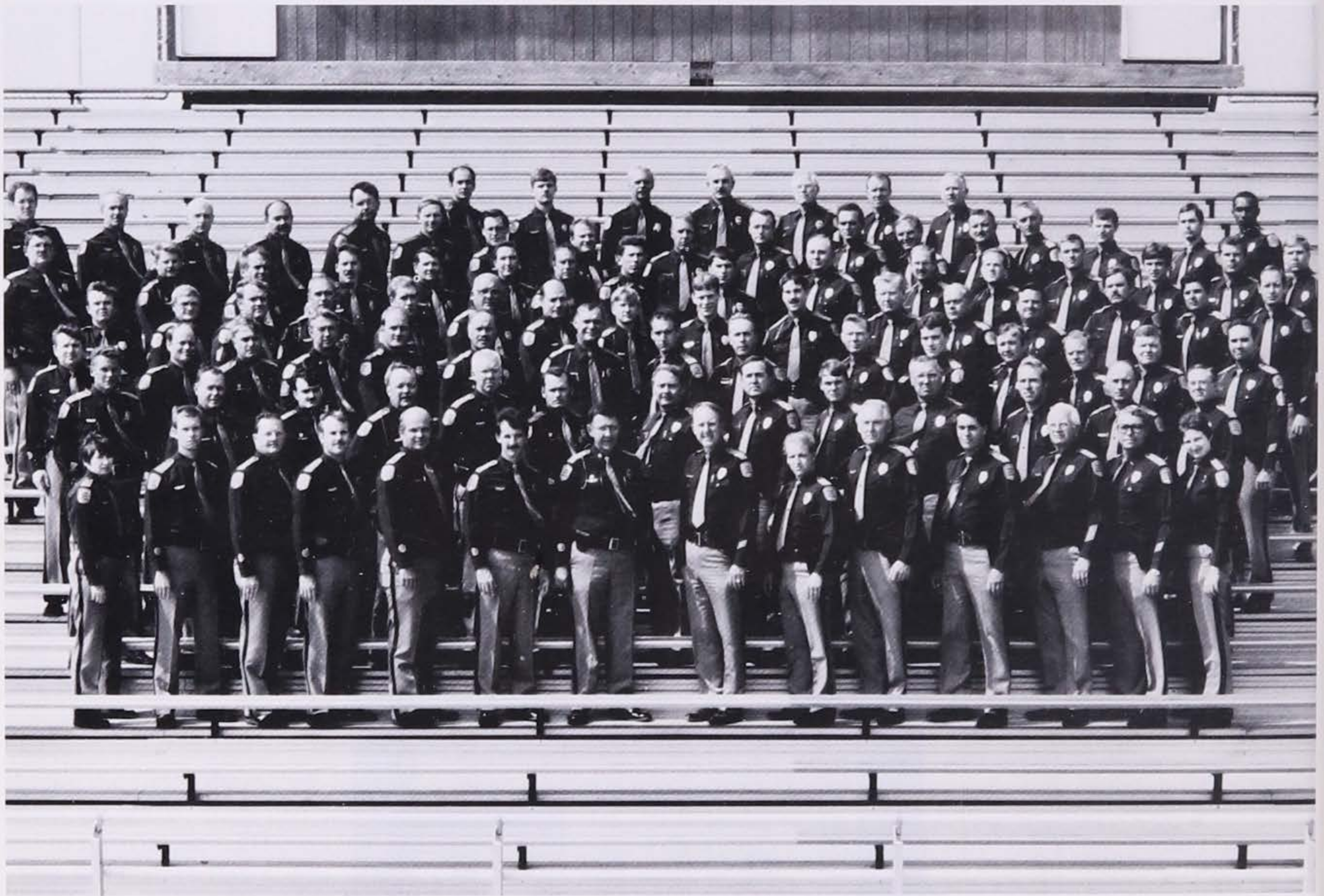
YEAR	FATALITIES
1980	626
1981	612
1982	480
1983	510
1984	

Trps. Tom Toner and Ray Knight measuring skid mark.

Trps. Ron Turner and Bill Hon looking at an accident diagram.



AREA A



Row 1 (left to right) Barbara Malone, Michael Workman, Aaron Corbin, Darrel Cox, John Simonson, Thomas Gabriel, Loren Dykeman, James Bates, Alan Steil, Verlynn Beal, Joseph Diaz, Gordon Dodds, Richard Aringdale, Donna Bacus. Row 2 Lawrence Lockwood, Richard Smith, Steven Ponsetto, Clay North, Marvin Lee, Gary Swanson, John Bensley, Jerald Lewis, Steven Alt, Larry Cunningham, Steven Oxley, Raymond Neumann, James Gustason. Row 3 Clifford Wilson, Web Groos, John Ponsetto, Robert Gorsuch, Michael Metzger, Jerald Schnathorst, Richard Peterson, Brian Shelley, Gerald Kephart, Charles Black, Daniel Cowie, Larry Jones, George Thompson, Mark Casey, Larry Hutchinson Row 4 Kent Stevens, Jerry Townsend, Ronald Reid, C. Edward Swain, Michael Gilbert, Ronald Piel, Patrick Eagan, Gary Nieuwma, James Karp, Robert Cox, Ronald Comstock, Richard Brown, Leland Sellers, James Lewis, Robert Battani, Steven Fedler Row 5 Jerry Baker, Robert Parks, Dennis Bardsley, David Kopp, Leland VerHelst, David Benson, Nickolas Durian, James Gaskill, Robert Coffman, Elmer Pearson, James Hoven, Timothy Cowles, Randall Zeutenhorst, Richard McCormick, Ronald Kluender, Richard Conn Row 6 Jerry Angle, James Jauron, Jon Wilson, David Reynolds, Rick Lampe, Kenneth Hawcott, Charles Antle, Ron Turner, Eldon Gries, Dale Ward, LaVern Foughty, Gary Haskins, Gary Petersen, Ronald Thomas, Larry Noble, Kevin Frampton, Dwight Wright Row 7 Michael Morris, Kirk Lundgren, Harold Woltjer, John Abeltins, Harlan Pratt, Douglas Stream, Jack Ward

AREA B



Row 1 (left to right) Carl Pedersen, Monica Henderson, Arthur Jonker, Marvin Loebach, Roy Vogel, Lawrence Stanislav, Richard Ades, Robert Subbert, Larry Wise, Beth Rouse, Charles Vaile, Loren Achenbach, James Bonnstetter, Arthur Bates Row 2 Jerry Henderson, Robert Janett, Duane Leach, Thomas McHugh, Kenneth Heimgartner, Robert Cherry, Wayne Jepsen, Millard Anderson, Larry Long, Richard Waterbury, David Dudley, Robert Rank, Robert TenEick, Kenneth Brown Row 3 LeRoy Webber, Larry Naber, Douglas Theobald, Daniel Maier, Richard Helmers, Wendell Brockman, Duane North, Marlo Feick, Leonard Sims, William Wruck, Gary Swanson, Harlan Wichtendahl, Dean Voster, Craig Zenor, Michael Downs Row 4 William Springer, Mark Probst, Tim Huntington, William Hon, Phillip Perkins, Timothy Muilenburg, Larry Taylor, Randall Stone, Larry Sauer, Richard Lindblom, Danny Petersen, Jack Wissler, Raymond Schwab, Sidney Willey, Larry Colglazier, Billy Zenor Row 5 Mahlon Lamp, Darrell Keast, Paul Biedermann, Joe Skow, Raymond Kluender, James Hibbing, Conrad Knickman, Charles Gambell, John Novy, Edwin Weis, Steven Heckenbach, Richard Weidman, Larry Torrey, Lowell Harris, Robert Miller, Jeffrey Cooper, Patrick Hoyer, Norman Buenger Row 6 Michael Sweeney, Kent Floerchinger, Clifford Raper, Jim Hein, Clel Baudler, Steven Sourbier, Billy Miller, Jack Mustapha, Raymond Thompson, Robert Hurley, Donald Dressen, Calvin Clark, Michael Scheibeler, Craig Ford, Floyd Carey, William VanOtterloo

AREA C



Row 1 (left to right) Pamela Brockman, David Tjepkes, William Mainprize, Gary Ludwig, Arlyn DeKoter, Darold Stinman, David Hubbard, Stephen Loftus, Wayne Danielsen, Ralph Klein, William James, Thomas Cogdall, Richard Wignall, Jerry Hancock, Clifford Caruth, Susanna Bugg Row 2 Keith George, Gerald Gaffey, Harold Lange, Charles Whitney, Burnell Haven, Phillip Hohn, Keith Wilcox, Lee Okerlund, James Loveland, James Carlson, Ben Urban, Timothy Knapp, Virgil Smith, Rick Henderson, Joel Roode Row 3 Donald Rowland, Michael Adams, Jeffrey Brockman, Roger Brown, David Borcharding, Henry Anderson, Dennis Harmening, John Gilbert, David Tschantz, Richard Bakey, Wayne Soeder, Dennis Liekweg Row 4 Dennis Gerdom, Frank Metzger, Jr., Richard Ockerman, Howard Bell, Willis Zabel, Jerry Green, Carl Condon, Eldean Madetzke, Larry Mathers, Charles Tyler, Michael Gritton, Kent Gabrielson, Donn Harris Row 5 Garret Weiland, Gary Anderson, Dallas Scott, Steven Marsh, David Zimmer, Ray Knight, Neil Griffin, Thomas McGinnis, Daniel Anderson, Jerry Ketchum, Randy Brock, Clinton McClintock, Richard Fellin, Randy Kirkbride Row 6 Leander Meinert, John Baber, Robert Hoffert, William Walke, Donald Niederhauser, Carl Ades, Arthur Bagby, Peter Riesenber, Timothy Sammons, Dennis Knutson, Tom Keenan, Mahlon Pelham, Daniel Ritenburg, Roy Hauser, John Graham Row 7 Lyle Peters, Gary Soper, Virgil Stammeyer, Dennis Lovig, Ronald Hintch, Jeffrey Jacobson, Brett Klein, Howard Hollander, Arthur Ades, Marvin Messerschmidt, James Thalacker, William Sankey, Mark Schumacher, Mark Domino, Terry Borcharding

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Row 1 (left to right) Gregory Hall, David Kaszinski, Donald Folkers, James Rich, Jerry Law, Jeffrey Miller, Rick Klein, Douglas Parish, Thomas Estrada, Melvin Koble, Keith Millard, Fred Burger, Glen Swanson, Marcia Ward, Jeffrey Ritzman, Randy Cantonwine Row 2 Robert Kinseth, Ted Augspurger, Robert Ward, Kenneth Kramer, Arthur Gildner, Donovan Wright, James Kipp, Glenn Hedrick, Larry Rohlena, Richard Kinseth, Gary Cooney, Fritz Langen, Robert Garrison, Wayne Martin, Eugene Clerkin, Charles Hauck, Roger Moler, Paul Agapitos Row 3 James Ehresman, Robert Thomas, Robert Elliott, Robert Brown, Lyle Hansen, Billie Crosser, Timothy Driscoll, Virgil Behrens, Daniel Jahnke, Harvey Koch, Charles Bendlage, Lynn Serbousek, Bernal Hall, John Quinn, Charles Hooper, Donald Mott, Edward Linder Row 4 Roy Eubanks, John Williams, Michael Ellek, Wayne Hampton, Gary Bird, William Watson, Allen Nieland, Vincent Klosterboer, Douglas Mollenhauer, George Howe, Mark Stewart, Lance Dietsch, Michael Horihan, Jerry Fehlhafer, Gregg Rude, Dennis Becker, Brian Thompson, Gary Hoskins Row 5 Dennis Rivas, Ronald DeRooi, David Pettengill, Bradley Krei, Larry Knock, Robert Porter, Thomas Falls, Donald Ruppert, William Woller, Thomas Law, LeRoy Orth, William Kean, Albert Perkins, Dennis Merritt, Donald McGlaughlin, Greg Salier, Ronald Moon, Gerald Anderson, Fred Herman, Thomas Toner, Jay Ohlensehlen

HEADQUARTERS — DES MOINES



The Iowa Highway Safety Patrol was established to fill the need for a statewide police agency, skilled and trained to enforce those laws related to the safe, uniform flow of motor vehicles upon the highways of Iowa. At the outset, it is doubtful if the administrators could foresee that it was to become an organization comprised of several hundred men and women.

The Headquarters of the Iowa Highway Patrol was initially established in the lower level of the State Capitol Building in 1935 and consisted of two rooms, an administrative area and a supply room. John R. Hattery was the Chief and E.A. Conley was his assistant. There were only a minimal number of secretarial assistants. Driver's Licensing, a long time State Patrol function, was initiated in 1932 and was already headquartered in another area of the lower level of the Capitol.

The demands for the space occupied by the fledgling Highway Patrol dictated a move to the Armand Building which was located near the Capitol Complex. Formerly the base of a cosmetic manufacturer, the pleasant aroma which penetrated the premise was somewhat counterbalanced by the ever present layer of residual cosmetic powder in every nook and cranny. When Chief Hattery resigned in 1937, he was succeeded by C.A. Knee, who served until his death in 1944. During the administration of C.A. Knee, the Patrol Headquarters was moved to the first floor of the newly completed Lucas State Office Building.

In 1978, under Colonel Edward Dickinson, the State Patrol Headquarters moved into its present location in the recently constructed Henry A. Wallace Building.



Colonel Frank A. Metzger, #204



Major Ted D. Godfrey, #93



Major Wayne D. Petersen, #187



Major Earl E. Usher, #304



Major Elmer L. Angle, #107



Captain Blaine B. Goff, #231



Captain Dewey M. Jontz, #158



Captain Harry L. Weis, #282



Lieutenant Gene Hill, #172



Lieutenant Friedrich G. Langen, #245



Sergeant Royce L. Anthony, #26



Sergeant Frank J. Fisher, #134



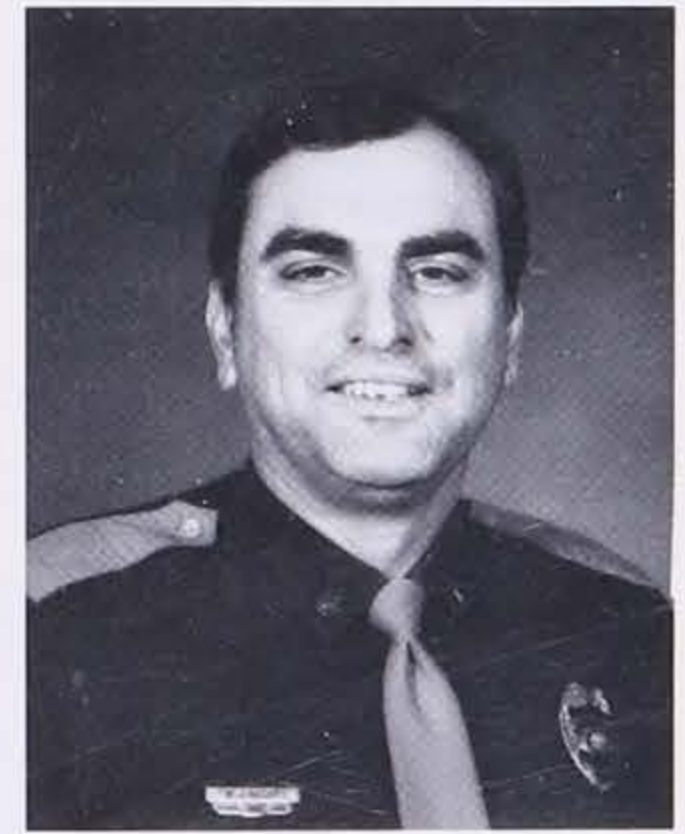
Sergeant Gary L. Herrick, #32



Sergeant Daniel E. Jahnke, #71



Sergeant Jonathan G. Neuschwanger,
#406



Sergeant William J. Pasut, #370



Timothy Baker



James Faulkner



Lois Kerr



Ruth Kleinendorst



Ellen McDonald



Susan Palmer



Norma Peterson



Beverly Richardson



Beverly Walker

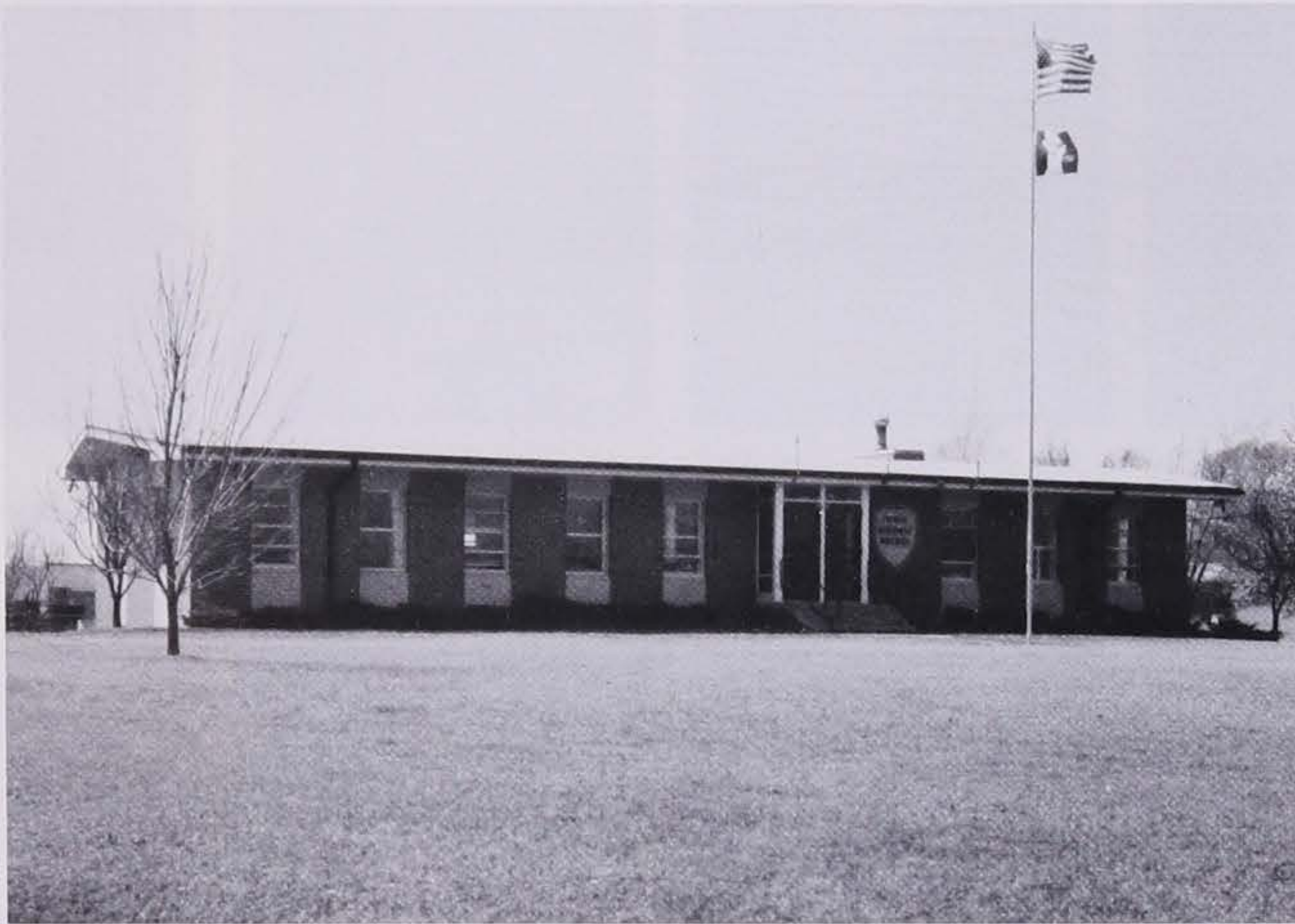


Lt. Gene Hill hard at work.



Front display area at Headquarters.

DISTRICT 1 — DES MOINES



District 1 is located in Des Moines and is comprised of six counties located in Central Iowa; Boone, Story, Marshall, Jasper, Polk, and Dallas.

The District 1 office has been in various locations since District offices were first set up in 1939. The office has been in the basement of the Capitol Building, at the State Fairgrounds, in the Armand Building, in a converted house on the Capitol grounds, and the present new office at 2nd Avenue and Interstate 80.

District 1 officers have responded to natural disasters such as the Ankeny and Jordan tornados, as well as rescuing stranded motorists on the states highways and interstate systems during snow blizzards.

With the State Capitol being in District 1, security details for visiting dignitaries are quite common. Many Presidents, Vice-Presidents and Presidential candidates visit the area and the District 1 Troopers are often supported by Troopers from other Districts in the protection of the visitor, the motorcade route, meeting site or rally, and their aircraft.

Politicians are not the only visitors to the District 1 area that require protection. Religious leaders have also required the assistance of District 1 officers. The two most notable are the Most Holy Pope John Paul II and the Most Reverend Robert Runcie, Archbishop of Canterbury.

When Pope John Paul II arrived in Des Moines on October 4, 1979, Interstate 80 and 35 were literally

closed down between the east and west mixmasters, except to Metro Transit buses carrying passengers to the Living History Farm. Approximately 167 State Troopers were assigned to traffic and crowd control for the papal visit.

District 1 is at the crossroads of Iowa. Interstate highways, I-80 and I-35 contribute to the extreme amount of traffic. Whether it be football game, holiday, or everyday traffic, District 1 State Troopers are constantly aware of the hazards of their jobs, and that of protecting and serving the citizens, of the state of Iowa, as well as those of our great nation.

When at full complement, the District consists of one Lieutenant, five Sergeants, 40 Troopers, two Trooper-Pilots, one Community Service Officer and two secretaries.

Only one District 1 officer has been killed in the line of duty, Sergeant Marvin Vanderlinden was killed in a car accident on June 11, 1965.



"Oh the paper jungle." Trp. Harold Woltjer doing reports at the office.



Captain Loren E. Dykeman, #307



Lieutenant Richard D. Aringdale,
#258



Sergeant Robert O. Garrison #444



Sergeant Larry L. Noble, #177



Sergeant Harlan E. Pratt, #205



Sergeant Douglas R. Stream, #351



Sergeant Clarence E. Swain, #374



Sergeant Jon R. Wilson, #430



Trooper Robert G. Alles, #44



Trooper Steven R. Alt, #50



Trooper Charles S. Antle, #100



Trooper Donna D. Bacus, #242



Trooper James A. Bates, #36



Trooper Verlynn Beal, #108



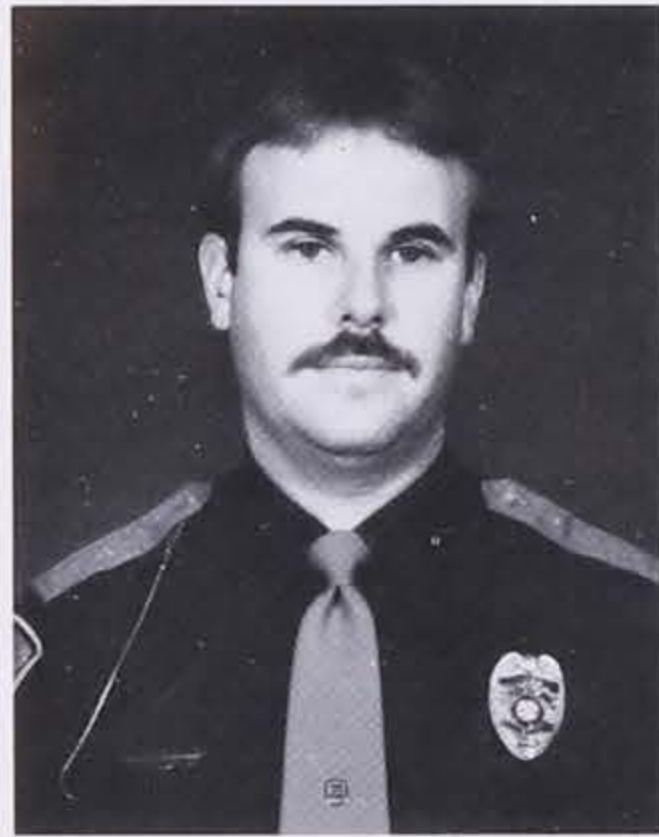
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Trooper Mark K. Casey, #443



Trooper Aaron C. Corbin, #112



Trooper Darrel L. Cox, #137



Trooper Robert A. Cox, #82



Trooper Larry E. Cunningham, #89



Trooper Joseph L. Diaz, #457



Trooper Gordon L. Dodds, #128



Trooper Kevin R. Frampton, #62



Trooper Thomas K. Gabriel, #173



Trooper Michael D. Gilbert, #163



Trooper Eldon J. Gries, #348



Trooper Wilbur J. Groos, #154



Trooper James F. Gustason, #392



Trooper Kenneth P. Hawcott, #152



Trooper David R. Kopp, #70



Trooper Rick D. Lampe, #241



Trooper Barbara A. Malone, #96



Trooper Robert L. Messelheiser, #308



Trooper Raymond W. Neumann, #411



Trooper Clay F. North, #412



Trooper Steven V. Oxley, #276



Trooper Robert P. Parks, #148



Trooper Johnny L. Ponsetto, #414



Trooper John W. Simonson, #420



Trooper Gerald J. Skahill, #391



Trooper Alan R. Steil, #92



Trooper Kent M. Stevens, #396



Trooper Jack H. Ward, #332



Trooper Harold L. Woltjer, #381



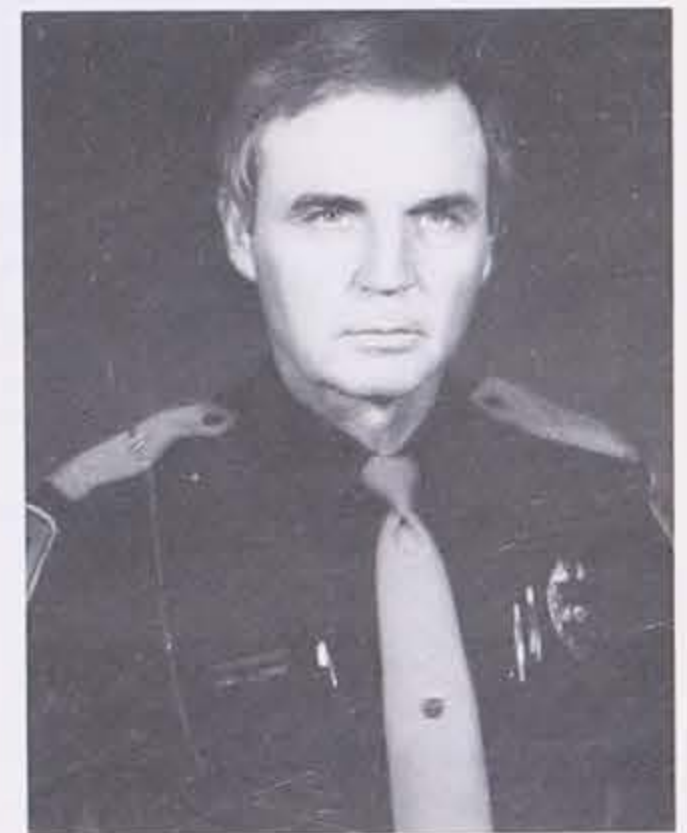
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Karen Balkema



Christine Quinn



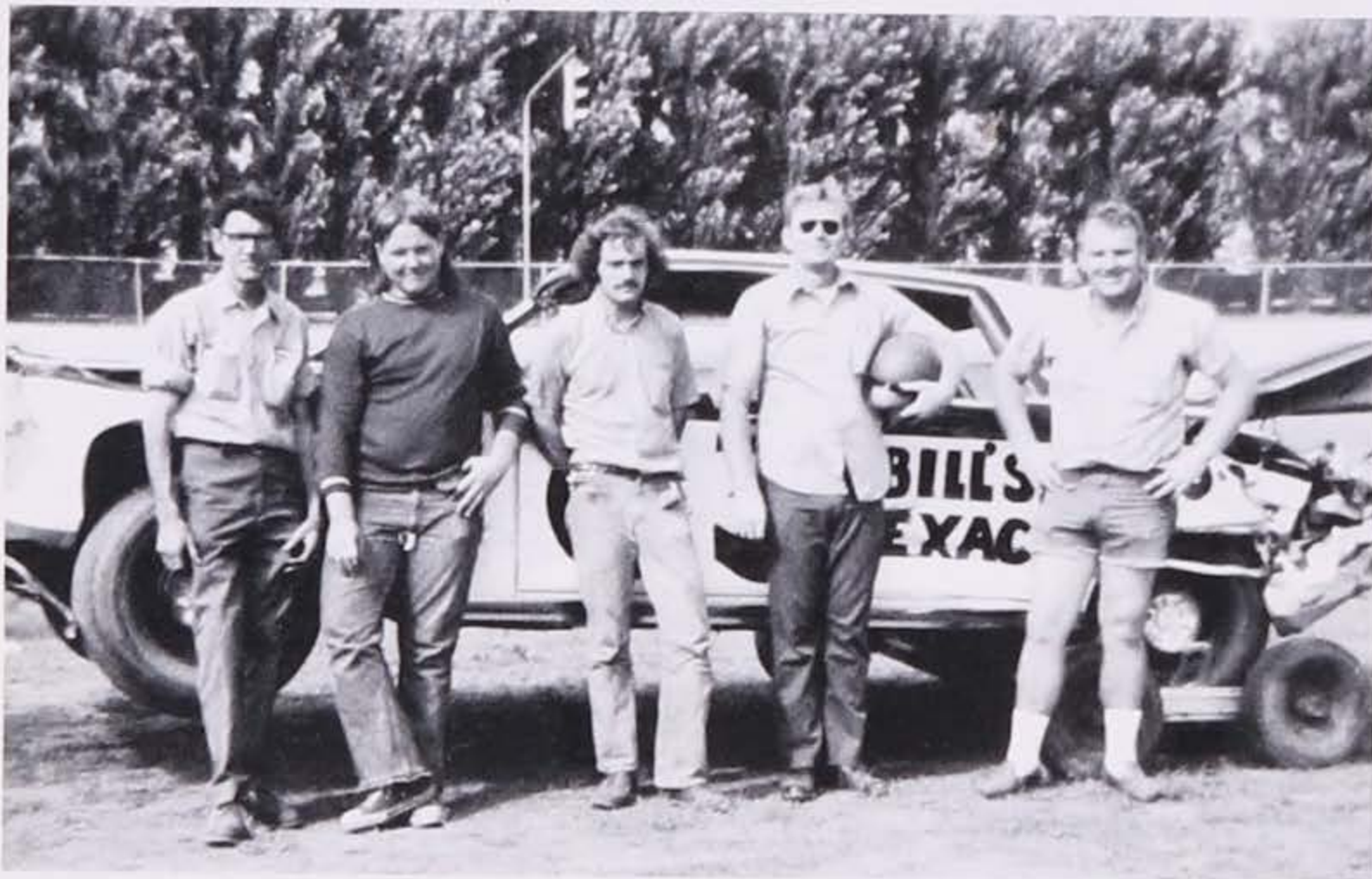
Trooper Gary R. Haskins, #140



Col. Ed Dickinson congratulates Trp. Jerry Skahill after receiving the Commissioner's Commendation for his assistance in the capture of Thomas Seehan on November 14, 1975.



"You want me to do what?" says Trp. Jim Bates.



It appears as though Trp. Charlie Black (holding helmet) may have had a rough day on the race track. That's Sgt. Ron Reid on the far right.

District 1 officers and wives at a 50's Dance in 1976.

District 1 officers and families playing volleyball at a District picnic.





Trps. Steve Alt and Bob Parks take a break from their accident investigation to have their picture taken.



Trp. Joe Diaz on Wedding Day.

Trp. Charlie Black tows an airplane off the interstate near Des Moines after it made an emergency landing. Sgt. Gary Herrick is standing on the wing.



Kids playing with the miniature Patrol car at District 1 picnic.



"Should a gentleman offer a lady a Tiparillo?" Sgt. Fritz Langen seems to think Trp. Kathy Bacus (Burdock) can handle it.

DISTRICT 2 — OSCEOLA



The first District 2 was established on April 16, 1946, when the Iowa State Patrol expanded to 13 District Headquarters. District 2 Headquarters was located in Creston at the courthouse and the District Commander was Sergeant Jess Goetsch. At this time, District 2 consisted of Adams, Taylor, Union, Ringgold, Clarke, Decatur, Lucas and Wayne Counties.

On October 1, 1948, District 2 was moved at night from Creston to Osceola. Headquarters was established in the Clarke County Courthouse and Jim Machholz was promoted to Sergeant and District Commander. At the same time, Adams and Taylor Counties were added to District 3 and Appanoose and Monroe Counties were added to District 2. District 2 was comprised of a Sergeant and seven Patrolmen.

District 2 came under the command of Sergeant Don French on January 1, 1950. The Headquarters remained in the courthouse until its demolition at which time Headquarters was moved to other commercial locations.

On January 1, 1956, Leo Leonard became District 2 Commander and the new courthouse in Osceola became Headquarters once again. In 1961, District 14 was created and Appanoose and Monroe Counties were added to District 2. In 1964, the District 2 office was relocated for the last time to a new building west of Osceola on Highway #34.

On August 16, 1966, Lieutenant Dan Foster was given command of District 2. In June of 1969, intense winds blew the roof off District 2's office, causing extensive structural and water damage to the building. Until the building was renovated, the Headquar-

ters was temporarily in the D.O.T. Maintenance Building just east of the District 2 office. In 1974, District 2 was modernized and offices were built to house an Agent of the Division of Criminal Investigation.

Today, District 2 consists of 22 Troopers, three Sergeants and is under the command of Lieutenant La Vern Foughty. One Agent of the Division of Criminal Investigation works out of the District 2 office.



District 2 office on the south side Osceola town square.



Lieutenant LaVern V. Foughty, #76



Sergeant Michael Metzger, #157



Sergeant Gary L. Petersen, #318



Sergeant Ronald E. Reid, #418



Trooper David E. Benson, #200



Trooper Richard L. Conn, #90



Trooper Daniel R. Cowie, #61



Trooper Steven J. Fedler, #77



Trooper James M. Jauron, #166



Trooper Larry D. Jones, #179



Trooper Ronald R. Kluender, #126



Trooper Marvin J. Lee, #224



Trooper Kirk M. Lundgren, #83



Trooper Richard A. McCormick, #237



Trooper Ronald L. Piel, #292



Trooper Steven L. Ponsetto, #159



Trooper David D. Reynolds, #306



Trooper Jerald L. Schnathorst, #372



Trooper Brian A. Shelley, #246



Trooper Gary R. Swanson, #273



Trooper Ronald R. Thomas, #422



Trooper George M. Thompson, #321



Trooper Jerry E. Townsend, #377



Trooper Ronald L. Turner, #455



Trooper Michael Workman, #201



Trooper Randall Zeutenhorst, #438



Robert D. Lewis



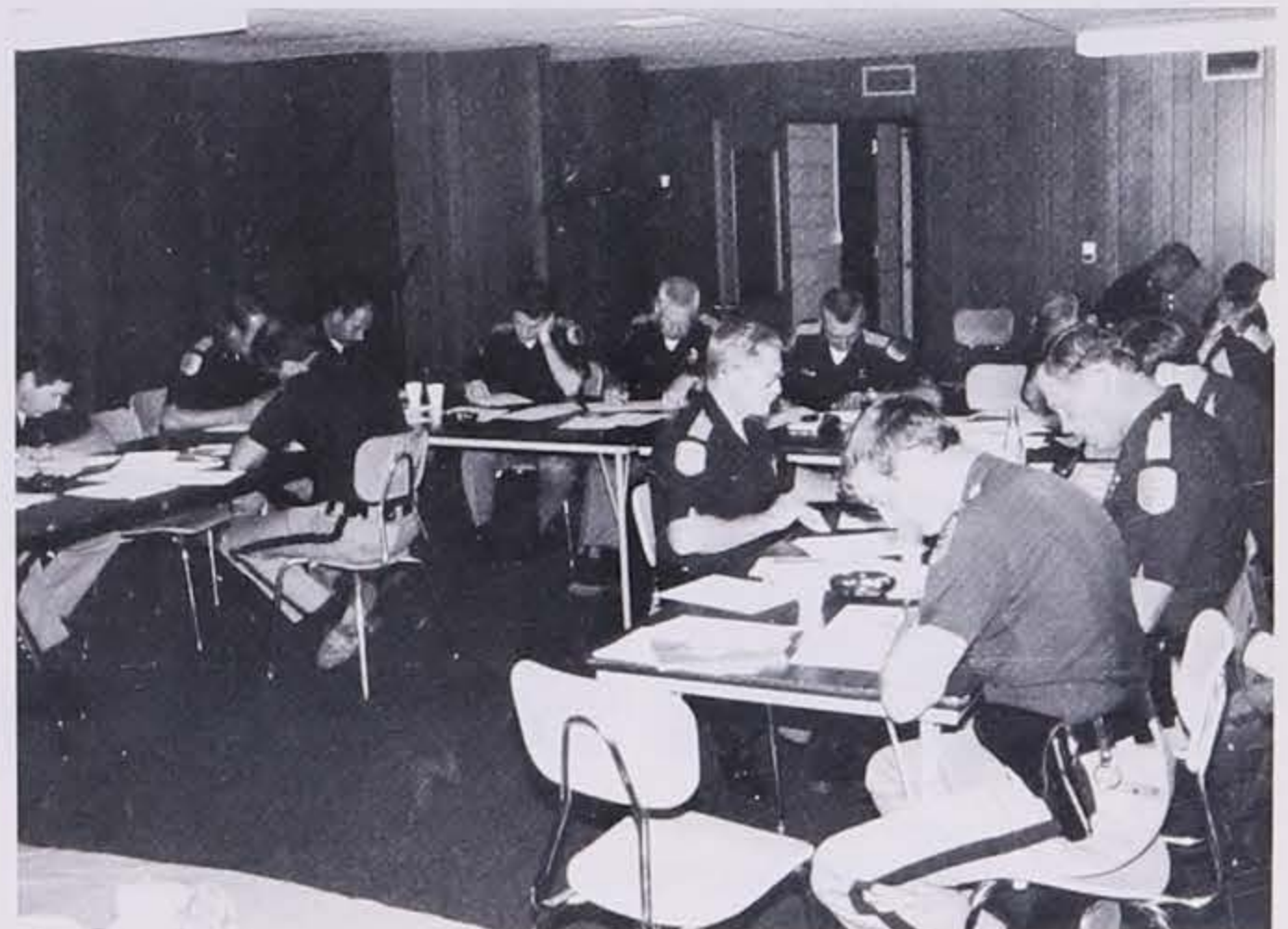
District 2 officers in 1948. Front row left to right: Joe Gross, Jack Beaman, Carl Condon, and Glen McDole. Back row: Oris Dillener, Francis McDuffy, Jim Douglas, Sgt. Jim Machholz, Cletus Stangl and Floyd Jones.



Lt. Dale Ward investigating an accident.



Trp. Brian Shelley at the Presidential visit in Winterset in 1984.



District 2 officers at an In-Service Training.

DISTRICT 3 — ATLANTIC



Lieutenant Michael A. Scheibeler,
#169

District 3, located at Atlantic in southwest Iowa is made up of nine counties, bordered on the west by Nebraska and on the south by Missouri. This District is the same as it was when the Patrol was organized in 1935.

Sergeant Mark Flanagan was the first Commander of District 3 with the office located in Oakland. Later the office was to be relocated in the courthouse at Atlantic, along with the Police Radio Station.

Commanders of the District have been Sergeants Nelson King, Charles Cole, Lloyd Meyers, Albert Sterzing, Lieutenants Jim Latchaw, John Mahnke, and Donald Drustrup.

Lieutenant Mike Scheibeler is the present Commander of District 3, whose main responsibility is to patrol the interstate system in west and southwest Iowa.



Sergeant Calvin W. Clark, #55



Sergeant Robert J. TenEick, #436



Sergeant Jack L. Wissler, #294



Phyllis Ruffing



Trooper Loren E. Achenbach, #168

Trooper Clel E. Baudler, #309

Trooper Kenneth J. Brown, #41

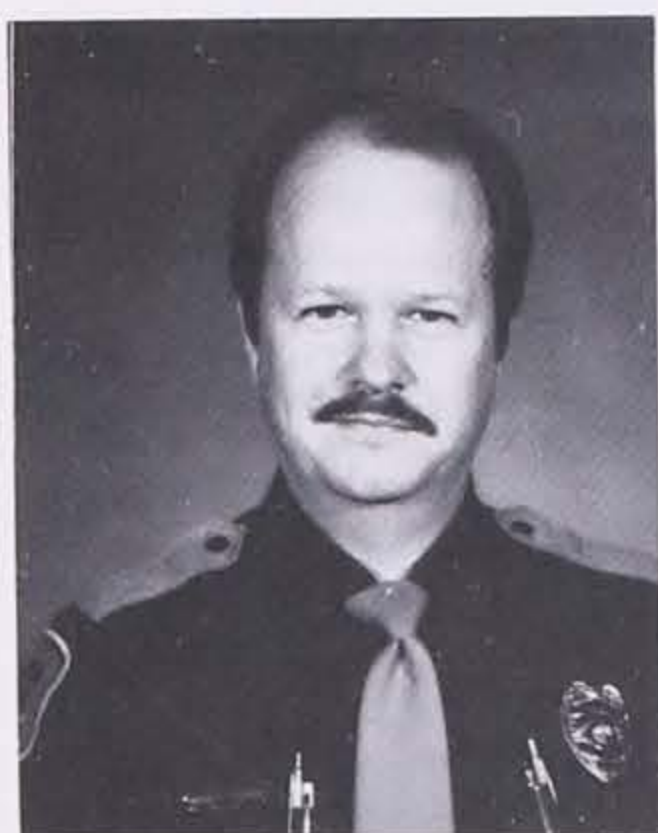


Trooper Kent P. Floerchinger, #120

Trooper Harry R. Gregg, #347

Trooper Lowell E. Harris, #118

Trooper Steven A. Heckenbach, #279



Trooper William E. Hon, #324

Trooper Tim L. Huntington, #354

Trooper Mahlon Y. Lamp, #433

Trooper Robert L. Miller, #367



Trooper John L. Novy, #290



Trooper Robert D. Rank, #293



Trooper Raymond G. Schwab, #325



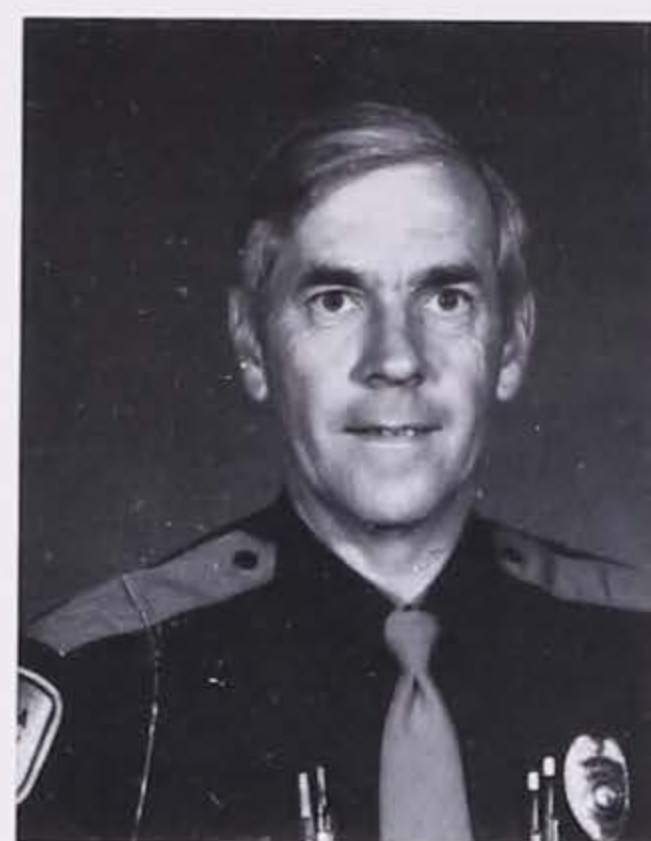
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Trooper Douglas J. Theobald, #253



Trooper Raymond D. Thompson, #39



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Trooper Charles F. Vaile, #331



Trooper Richard B. Weidman, #405



Trooper Edwin P. Weis, #261

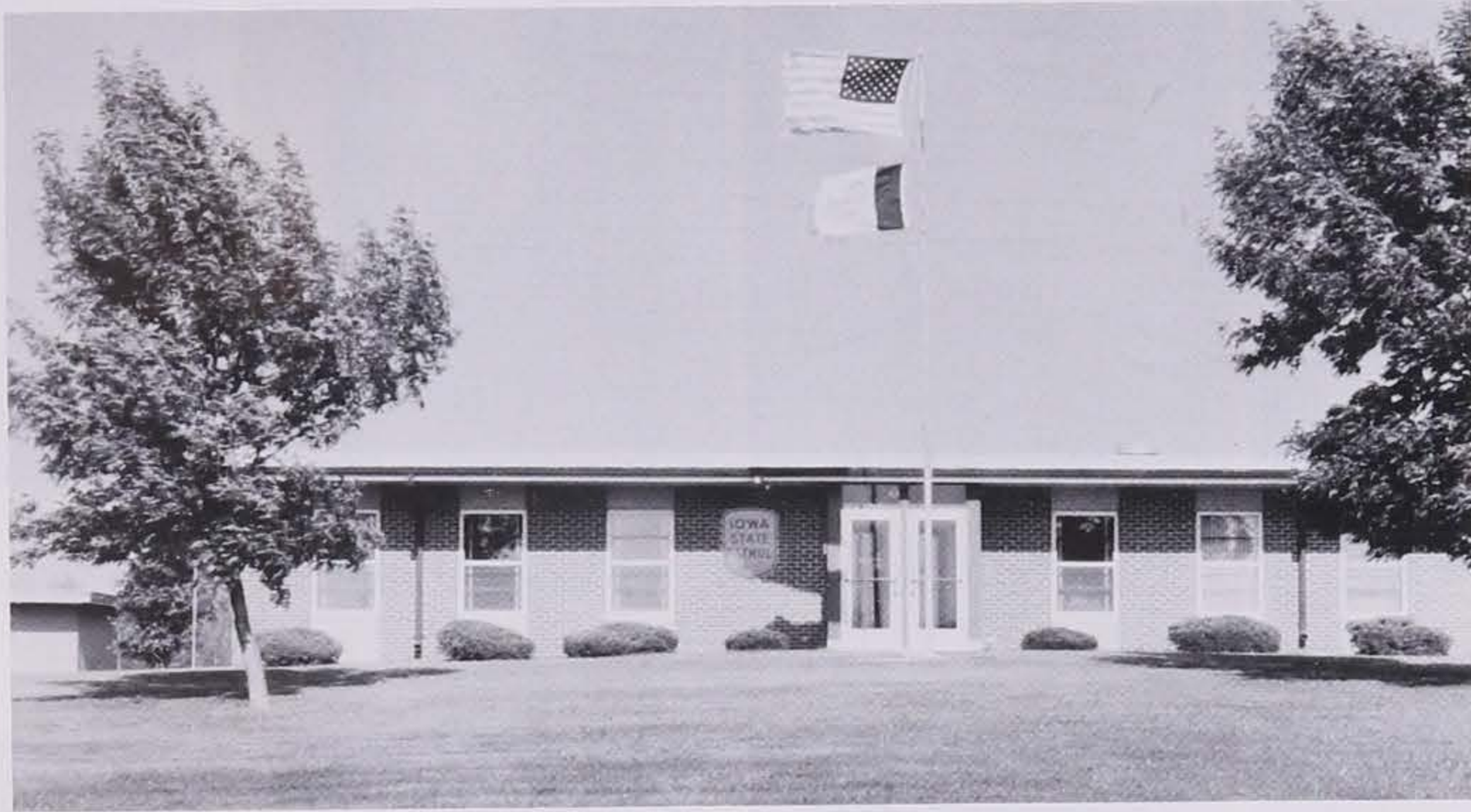


Trooper Harlan G. Wichtendahl, #244



Trooper Billy E. Zenor, #249

DISTRICT 4 — DENISON



The original Patrol District Headquarters at Denison was known as District 3 and consisted of Carroll, Crawford, Monona, Woodbury, Ida, and Sac counties. The first commanding officer was Sergeant Everett Martin. The first District office was on 5th Avenue South at 16th Street. At the onset of World War II, all buildings of this nature were declared off limits to civilians, so a new office had to be obtained. The Denison Chamber of Commerce purchased some land on the west side of Denison between old U.S. 59 and the Illinois Central Railroad and purchased all the necessary building materials with the provision the Patrol could use the land and the building materials for a new office building, if they would provide the labor for the construction of the building. Under the supervision of a local contractor, who provided his time and know-how at no charge, the concrete slab for the floor was wheel-barreled in and poured by Sergeant Martin. The remainder of the construction was done by the Troopers and the office clerk stationed in the District at that time.

In 1946, new Districts were devised over the State, thus came about the present District 4, consisting of Audubon, Carroll, Crawford, Green, Guthrie, Harrison, Monona and Shelby Counties, with the Headquarters still at Denison.

In 1945, Sergeant Martin left the Patrol and Albert E. Sterzing was promoted to District 4 Commander and was in charge of the District until 1953 at which time Sterzing was promoted to Lieutenant and Richard S. Hohl was promoted to Sergeant and put in charge. In 1955, Sergeant Hohl was transferred and Sergeant Robert Reese was transferred in as District Commander. In 1961, Reese was promoted and Aus-

tin W. Keller was given the command of District 4. Upon Keller's retirement in 1969, Robert A. Janett was given the command of District 4 and remains so at the present time.

In 1964, funds were provided by the State Legislature to build three new Patrol office buildings, one of which was to be in Denison. The Denison Chamber of Commerce purchased the necessary land, approximately a mile south of Denison on U.S. Highway 59 and deeded it to the State for this purpose. The building was completed during the summer and fall of 1964 and on November 2, 1964 District 4 Headquarters was moved from its location in town to the new site south of town on U.S. Highway 59 where it is today.



"New" cars on display in front of the courthouse in Denison.



Lieutenant Robert A. Janett, #125



Sergeant Larry L. Naber, #314



Sergeant Clifford D. Raper, #299



Sergeant LeRoy F. Webber, #275



Trooper Floyd R. Carey, #116



Trooper Larry W. Colglazier, #69



Trooper Donald A. Dreessen, #229



Trooper James H. Hibbing, #230



Trooper Robert M. Hurley, #219



Trooper Darrell G. Keast, #399



Trooper Raymond A. Kluender, #180



Trooper Conrad E. Knickman, #400



Trooper Richard D. Lindblom, #363



Trooper Larry B. Long, #184



Trooper Danny L. Petersen, #220



Trooper Mark A. Probst, #355



Trooper Michael J. Sweeney, #423



Trooper Larry M. Taylor, #440



Trooper Dean D. Voster, #427



Trooper Craig A. Zenor, #239



Edward Fastje



Trp. Larry Taylor assists a Life Flight pilot at the scene of an accident.



A Patrolman investigates an accident in Crawford County many years ago.

DISTRICT 5 — CHEROKEE



In 1935, District 5 was actually part of District 4 which consisted of Buena Vista, Cherokee, Clay, Dickinson, Emmet, Lyon, O'Brien, Osceola, Palo Alto, Plymouth, and Sioux Counties. In 1937, District 5 was reorganized into its present area which includes Woodbury, Plymouth, Cherokee, Ida, Buena Vista and Sac Counties. The District Headquarters was located on Main Street in downtown Cherokee until 1967, when a new District Headquarters was constructed just west of the junction of Highway 59 and 3.

The first District 5 Commander was Sergeant Lyle Dawson. He was District Commander from 1937 to 1945. When Sergeant Dawson left in 1945, Sergeant Harry Brown became Commander until 1946. From 1946 to 1947 Sergeant David Herrick was District Commander. After Sergeant Herrick was Sergeant Howard Wilkens from 1947 to 1955.

Sergeant M.D. Calhoun was promoted to Sergeant on January 1, 1950 and remained Commander of District 5 until 1966. In 1957 he was promoted to Lieutenant when Lieutenants became District Commanders and Sergeants were Assistant District Commanders.

Assistant District Commanders with Lt. Calhoun were Sergeants Ralph Miller, Walter Ranard, and William Sober. Also Sergeant Gene Sims, who was appointed to the Iowa Highway Patrol on January 1,

1948, was promoted to Sergeant on January 1, 1963 and is an Assistant District Commander in District 5.

On December 1, 1955, Sergeant Paul Foster was promoted to Lieutenant and served as District 5 Commander until 1972 when he was promoted to Captain. Serving with Lieutenant Foster were Sergeants Gene Sims and Duane Homan.

Richard Ades was promoted to Lieutenant on January 1, 1972 and became District 5 Commander. Serving as Assistant District Commanders to Lieutenant Ades were Sergeants Gene Sims, Karol Kirkpatrick, and Charles Hauck. Sergeant Hauck was later promoted to Lieutenant and is the District Commander at District 12.

Lieutenant Richard Ades was promoted to Captain on December 17, 1982 and is presently Commander of Area B which includes Districts 3, 4, 5, and 6.

Upon the promotion of Lieutenant Ades to Captain, Sergeant Jim Hein was promoted to Lieutenant of District 5 on January 14, 1983 and is presently serving in that capacity. Serving Lieutenant Hein are Sergeants Gene Sims, Dave Dudley, and Marlo Feick.

There are currently 20 Troopers in District 5.



Captain Richard L. Ades, #99



Lieutenant Jim D. Hein, #395



Sergeant Marlo R. Feick, #344



Sergeant David L. Dudley, #49



Sergeant Leonard E. Sims, #97



Trooper Wendell C. Brockman, #458



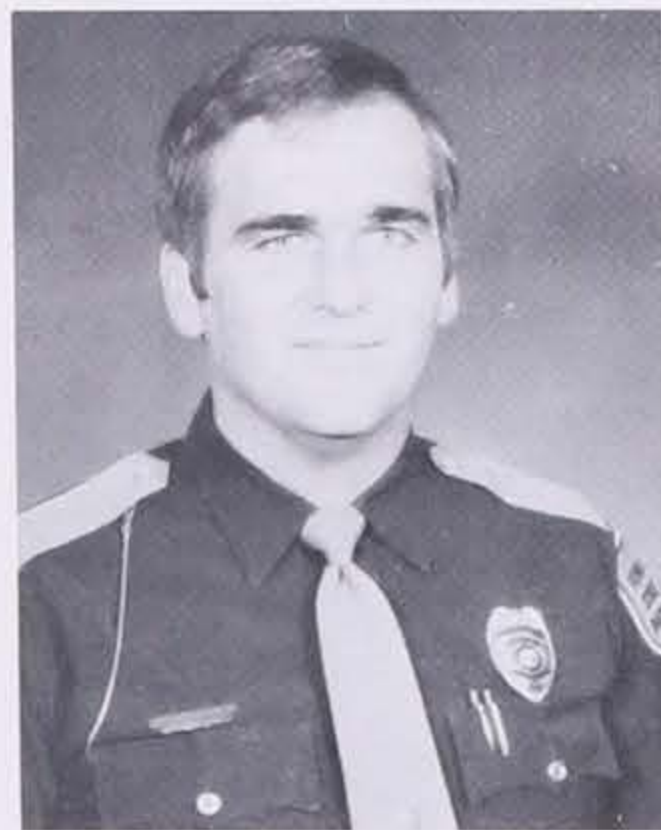
Trooper Norman R. Buenger, 254



Trooper Jeffrey D. Cooper, #138



Trooper Michael J. Downs, #48



Trooper Craig O. Ford, #165



Trooper Charles T. Gambell, #185



Trooper Richard D. Helmers, #312



Trooper Jerry R. Henderson, #356



Trooper Patrick J. Hoye, #102



Trooper Daniel R. Maier, #215



Trooper Timothy I. Muilenburg, #225



Trooper Duane P. North, #320



Trooper Phillip B. Perkins, #450



Trooper Beth L. Rouse, #223



Trooper Larry D. Sauer, #227



Trooper Joe G. Skow, #101



Trooper Randall M. Stone, #264



Trooper Gary L. Swanson, #378



Trooper Richard C. Waterbury, #328



Trooper William F. Wruck, #382



Rose Beazley



Karen Gaskill



Formal inspection at District 5 in 1984.



Presentation of wings to Trp. Mike Downs by Col. Frank Metzger and Sgt. Karol Kirkpatrick.

DISTRICT 6 — SPENCER



When the site was divided into 10 Districts in July of 1937, the northwestern corner of the state was District 4. The District office was at Cherokee with substations at Sheldon and Spencer. The District Commander was Sergeant Lyle Dawson, one of the original 53 Troopers. In 1946, the state was divided into more districts. District 6 formed out of Lyon, Sioux, O'Brien, Osceola, Clay, Dickinson, Emmet, and Palo Alto Counties. The District office was located in Spencer at the City Hall building. Sergeant Dawson transferred from Cherokee to Spencer.

In 1950, Sergeant Dawson was promoted to Lieutenant and became the area commander. Trooper Everett Kilts was promoted to Sergeant and transferred from Cherokee to become District 6 Commander. In 1951 a new City Hall was built. The Patrol office was moved to the new building. In November 1957, Sergeant Kilts was promoted to Lieutenant and two Assistant District Commanders were assigned to District 6. Trooper Laurence Haze of Sheldon was promoted to Sergeant and Trooper Ralph Blankenbaker was promoted to Sergeant and transferred to Spencer from Denison. In 1961, Lieutenant Kilts retired and District 1 Commander Lieutenant Pete Tometich transferred to Spencer. In 1962, the Patrol office was moved to another building in Spencer. In September of 1963, Sergeant Blankenbaker retired on medical disability. In January of

1964, Sergeant John Beckmann of Anamosa transferred to Spencer. In July of 1967, Sergeant Beckmann was promoted to Lieutenant and became District 1 Commander. In 1967, Sergeant Ed Dickinson transferred from Osceola to Spencer. In December 1968, Lieutenant Tometich retired on medical disability. In February of 1969, Sergeant Dickinson was promoted to Lieutenant of District 6. In May of 1969, Trooper Art Bates of Marshalltown was promoted to Sergeant and transferred to Spencer. In July of 1970, the Patrol office was moved to the Pixler Electric Company Building. In October of 1973, Lieutenant Dickinson was promoted to Captain and assigned to Headquarters. Sergeant James Jonker of Cedar Rapids was promoted to Lieutenant and transferred to Spencer to assume the duties of District 6 Commander.

In May of 1976, the District office was moved to the new Department of Public Safety Building on the north edge of Spencer. In December of 1981, Lieutenant Jonker retired from the Patrol and was appointed U.S. Marshall for the northern district of Iowa. Sergeant C. Richard Pederson of Cedar Falls was promoted to Lieutenant and transferred to Spencer. On November 12, 1981, after 39 years in uniform with the Patrol, Sergeant Haze retired. In December of 1981, Trooper Kenneth Heimgartner of Minden was promoted to Sergeant and transferred to Spencer.



Lieutenant Carl R. Pedersen, #141



Sergeant Arthur D. Bates, #111



Sergeant Kenneth R. Heimgartner,
#206



Trooper Millard N. Anderson, #91



Trooper Paul H. Biedermann, #334



Trooper James E. Bonnsetter, #117



Trooper Robert G. Cherry, #262



Trooper Monica L. Henderson, #25



Trooper Wayne W. Jepsen, #398



Trooper Arthur H. Jonker, #190



Trooper Duane E. Leach, #442



Trooper Marvin E. Loebach, #403



Trooper Thomas M. McHugh, #162



Trooper Billy D. Miller, #409



Trooper Lawrence J. Stanislav, #208



Trooper Robert D. Subbert, #437



Trooper William L. VanOtterloo, #453



Trooper Roy E. Vogel, #327



Trooper Sidney A. Willey, #428



Trooper Larry L. Wise, #289



Alfred Furst



District 6 officers in 1954.



Major Conley, Harry Brown, and Pop Warner issuing a citation.



Ben Sanders and Trp. Jim Bonnstetter having a "friendly" discussion in Spencer.



Trp. Monica Henderson and Sgt. Ken Heimgartner at firearms qualifications.



Trps. Jim Bonnstetter and Tom Cogdall working a fair booth at Algona.



Trps. Larry Wise, Marlyn Mossman, and Art Jonker at a District 6 meeting.

DISTRICT 7 — FORT DODGE



In 1935, there were no Districts or Posts to be assigned to. The officers were assigned to certain towns and from there they had an area and so many counties to work. The State was divided into three areas and each had a Major in charge of it.

In 1936, Webster County had two Troopers assigned to work around this area. Both of these officers lived in Fort Dodge. The officers were Everett Kilts and Charles Cole.

In 1937, the state of Iowa was divided into ten Districts and the Fort Dodge area was called District 5. Within this District were seven counties: Greene, Hamilton, Webster, Calhoun, Pocahontas, Humboldt, and Kossuth. The Command Post was in an old abandoned filling station at Third Avenue North and Ninth Street. The District at this time had one Sergeant and six Troopers.

In the late part of 1939 or early 1940, the District was moved to the Courthouse in Humboldt County at Dakota City. In a few years the state went from ten Districts to 14. At this time District 5 at Dakota City was changed to District 7. Greene County was taken away and Wright County was added. It still stands today as the following: Hamilton, Webster, Calhoun, Pocahontas, Humboldt, Wright and Kossuth.

In 1958 the office was again moved and it went back to Fort Dodge. The office was moved into the basement of the old 4-H auditorium.

In 1959 a new District 7 office was dedicated, but not completed until 1961, and all personnel were very happy to move into a brand new building.

In 1968, District 7 was the first district in the history of the Iowa State Patrol that used riot gear for crowd control. There was a strike at the Iowa Beef Plant in Fort Dodge at this time.

There is now one Lieutenant, three Sergeants and 23 Troopers working out of District 7.

District 7 is located on Highway 20 just east of the junction of Highways 169 and 20.



Trps. Darold Stinman and Garret Weiland investigating a small plane wreck near the east edge of Fort Dodge.



Lieutenant Robert J. Gorsuch, #346



Sergeant Donald L. Rowland, #199



Sergeant David A. Tjepkes, #425



Sergeant Richard E. Wignall, #250



Trooper John A. Baber, #45



Trooper Arthur I. Bagby, #27



Trooper Jeffrey L. Brockman, #29



Trooper Pamela D. Brockman, #305



Trooper James M. Carlson, #130



Trooper Clifford J. Caruth, #43



Trooper Thomas E. Cogdall, #56



Trooper Arlyn D. DeKoter, #35



Trooper Gerald J. Gaffey, #387



Trooper John R. Graham, #85



Trooper Jerry J. Hancock, #393



Trooper Brett M. Klein, #95



Trooper Timothy P. Knapp, #216



Trooper Ray L. Knight, #266



Trooper Frank A. Metzger, Jr., #150



Trooper Richard E. Ockerman, #454



Trooper Dallas E. Scott, #451



Trooper Darold E. Stinman, #243



Trooper Benjamin L. Urban, #211



Trooper Garret G. Weiland, #301



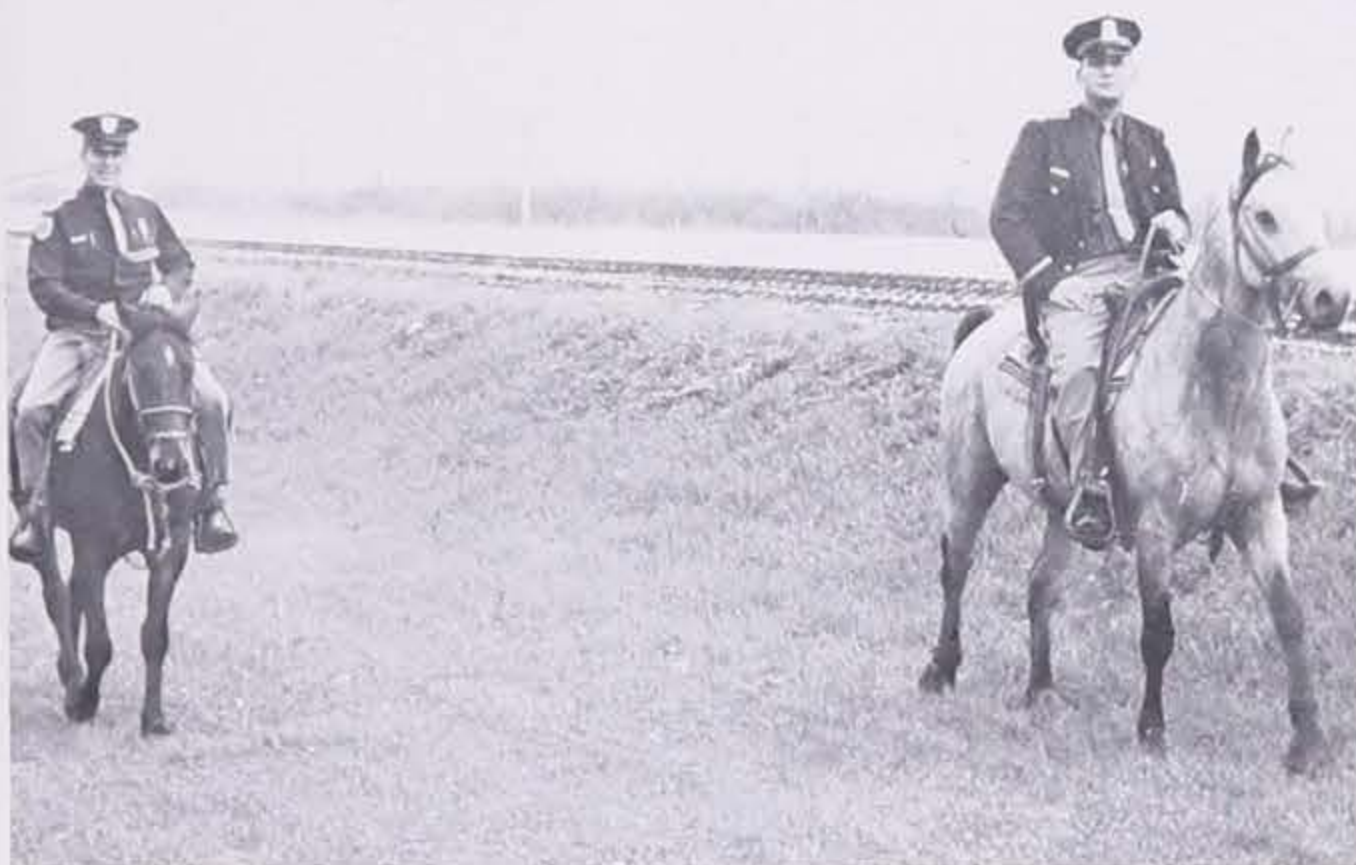
Trooper Willis R. Zabel, #303



Mary Farrand



Patrolman L.W. Dickinson instructing crossing guards on proper traffic safety.



Patrolman Garret Weiland and Police Officer Grell returning from a man hunt.



Sgt. Richard Wignall, Trps. Don Woods, LaVern Foughty, and Dallas Scott checking D.L.'s and lights in Fort Dodge.



Trps. John Graham and Charles Bird on left and Trps. Ben Urban, Bill James, and Mike Hiles on right.



Trps. John Graham and Dean DeKoter showing off the 50th anniversary in their own way.

DISTRICT 8 — MASON CITY



As the highway Patrol formed and gained prominence across the state of Iowa, it became necessary to facilitate administration of the state organization by dividing the Patrol into Districts.

In 1937, the state was divided into ten areas or Districts. District 8 in Mason City was organized in August 1937 and within its boundaries were Butler, Cerro Gordo, Floyd, Franklin, Hancock, Kossuth, Mitchell, Winnebago, Worth, and Wright Counties with Sergeant Robert Reese as the Commander.

The District office has been located at four different sites in Mason City. Originally, at 15½ Second Street N.E. until 1949 when it was moved to 1415½ South Federal. In 1959, the District office was moved to 5th and South President where it remained until the present office was built on Highway #18 at the west edge of Mason City.

Reorganization changed Mason City to District 8 and in 1949, Sergeant Lou Krieger became the District Commander. In 1955, Sergeant M.L. Dean took command of the District. He was promoted to Lieutenant and remained until 1961 when Lieutenant Cle-tus Stangl was promoted and assumed command of District 8.

Today, District 8 is under the leadership of Lieutenant Richard Fellin, who came to the District in 1976 as a Sergeant and in 1983 was promoted to Lieutenant.

District 8 now is made up of the following counties: Cerro Gordo, Chickasaw, Floyd, Howard, Mitchell, Hancock, Winnebago, and Worth.



Trp. Neil Griffin handling security for the Archbishop of Canterbury.



Lieutenant Richard F. Fellin, #345



Sergeant Arthur V. Ades, #31



Sergeant Roger R. Brown, #80



Sergeant Ralph E. Klein, #359



Trooper Carl L. Ades, #98



Trooper Gary A. Anderson, #64



Trooper Henry W. Anderson, #47



Trooper Dennis A. Gerdom, #136



Trooper Neil K. Griffin, #54



Trooper Donn L. Harris, #310



Trooper Phillip L. Hohn, #221



Trooper David H. Hubbard, #174



Trooper Jeffrey B. Jacobson, #441



Trooper Randy L. Kirkbride, #238



Trooper Dennis E. Liekweg, #78



Trooper Stephen P. Loftus, #447



Trooper James K. Loveland, #153



Trooper Gary L. Ludwig, #164



Trooper William J. Mainprize, #340



Trooper Lee B. Okerlund, #196



Trooper Mahlon A. Pelham, #233



Trooper William J. Sankey, #160



Trooper Mark C. Schumacher, #226



Trooper James R. Thalacker, #375



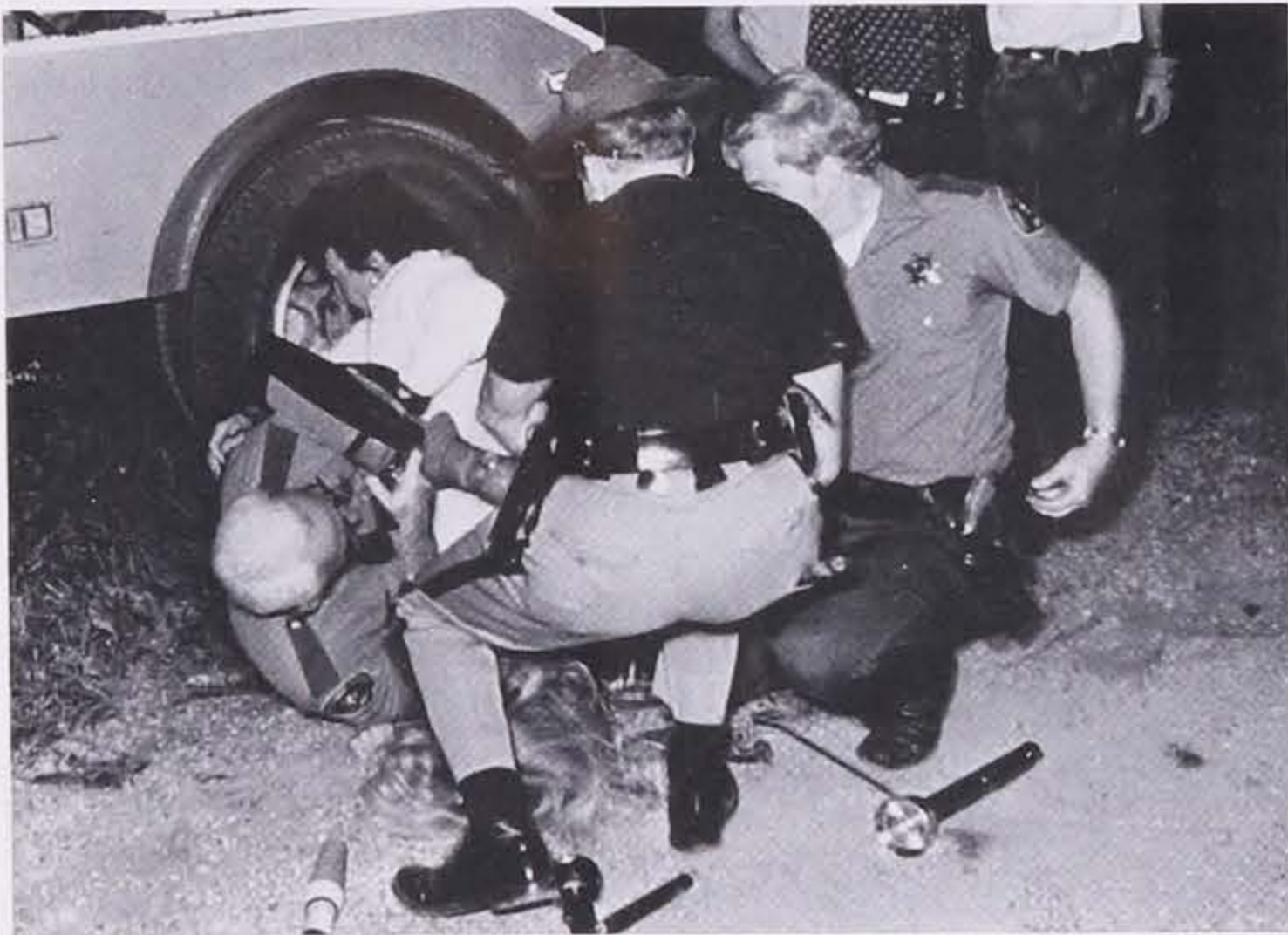
Melanie Betels



Sgt. Ralph Klein shows his first uniform still fits.



Trp. Carl Ades behind the mask at Mason City High School.



Trp. Denny Gerdom and two Deputy Sheriffs subdue an individual at the scene of a fatal accident.



Mel modeling a Police helmet presented by a Welsh police officer.



District 8 softball team playing the Cerro Gordo County Sheriff's office.



Sgt. Art Ades inspecting Trp. Gary Anderson's shotgun.

DISTRICT 9 — CEDAR FALLS



District 9, as it is today, was established in 1946, and includes Blackhawk, Butler, Franklin, Bremer, Grundy and Hardin Counties. The District 9 Commander was Sergeant Russ Fisher and the office was located at 1510 W. 1st Street in Cedar Falls, where a D.P.S. Radio Facility was already in operation. As the years passed, additions were built onto the original structure to accommodate the need for more office space and a garage was added to facilitate a radio repair facility.

Sergeant Robert Reese transferred to Cedar Falls as District Commander upon the retirement of Sergeant Fisher. In 1948 Reese transferred and Sergeant Kermit Rhoades took over the helm.

When Sergeant Rhoades left the District in 1951, John Schneider, a Patrolman in the District was promoted to Sergeant and stayed in command of the District until 1972, being promoted to Lieutenant in 1957.

In 1972, Lieutenant Elmer Angle took over as District Commander until he transferred into Headquarters as Operations Officer in 1975. Wayne Danielsen was promoted to Lieutenant and during his command a new District office was opened on the same ground as the former Headquarters in February, 1978. Late in 1979, Lieutenant Danielsen was promoted to Area C Commander and Blaine Goff was named as the new Lieutenant. Lieutenant Goff remained in District 9 until the spring of 1983 when he was promoted to Captain and moved to Des Moines as an Administra-

tive Assistant to Commissioner Shepard. Lieutenant William Walke has been District Commander since March of 1983.

District 9 is a "24 hour" District with Interstate 35 running through the western edge and Interstate 380 between Waterloo and Cedar Rapids quickly nearing completion.

The National Cattle Congress is held annually in Waterloo and not only does this represent an increase in the traffic count, but it also keeps the CSO's busy in the display area.

Cedar Falls is home to the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa's only covered stadium — the UNI Dome. Although student enrollment at UNI is not the largest of the state universities, the UNI-Dome brings many extra people into the area for various events such as UNI athletics, the State High School Football Championships, sports and vacation shows, and rock concerts.

The District 9 Headquarters blends in well with the residential surroundings while being a hub of activity. District 9's uniformed personnel consists of a Lieutenant, three Sergeants, 20 Road Troopers, one Community Service Officer and two Trooper Pilots. It houses offices for the Area C Commander, a Vehicle Theft Officer, and Division of Criminal Investigation personnel. The District 9 Headquarters is also "home" to the Communications Base for Districts 7, 8, 9, and 10, as well as having a radio repair facility.



Captain Wayne O. Danielsen, #68



Lieutenant William H. Walke, #300



Sergeant Kent T. Gabrielson, #86



Sergeant William P. James, #156



Sergeant Larry G. Mathers, #435



Trooper Michael T. Adams, #24



Trooper David J. Borcharding, #106



Trooper Terry L. Borcharding, #353



Trooper Susanna K. Bugg, #121



Trooper Thomas W. Chandler, #67



Trooper Carl E. Condon, #176



Trooper Keith C. George, #389



Trooper John R. Gilbert, #390



Trooper Michael D. Gritton, #139



Trooper Dennis V. Harmening, #222



Trooper Roy L. Hauser, #104



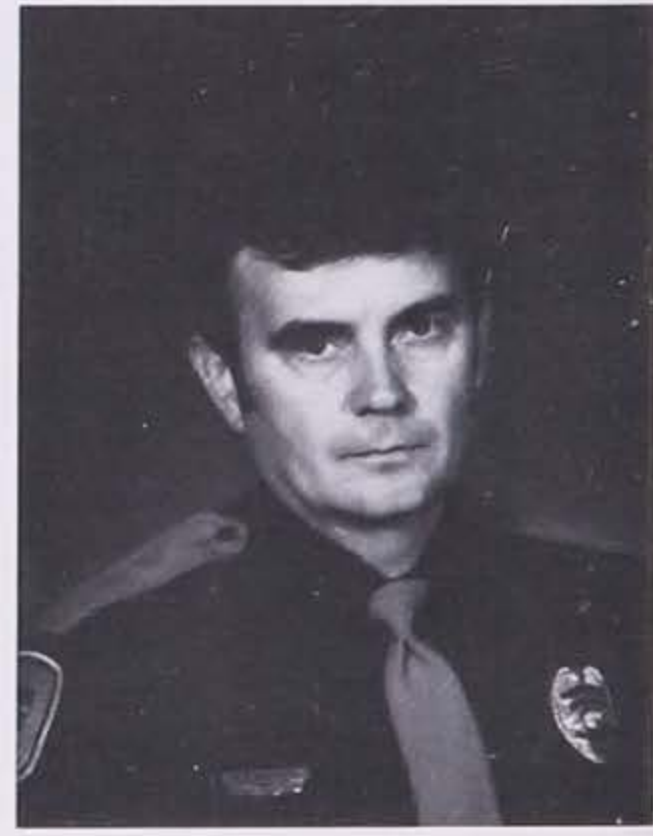
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Trooper Howard L. Hollander, #129



Trooper Harold T. Lange, #146



Trooper Eldean E. Madetzke, #248



Trooper Marvin V. Messerschmidt,
#234



Trooper Donald E. Niederhauser, #341



Trooper Daniel C. Ritenburg, #203



Trooper Joel L. Roode, #260



Trooper Wayne A. Soeder, #298

Trooper Charles S. Tyler, #277

Trooper Charles G. Whitney, #329

Alice Bishop



Trp. Roy Hauser bringing in a suspect from a marijuana growing operation in September, 1979.



Trp. Marvin Messerschmidt with Waterloo Police Officers after apprehension of T-Bone Taylor.



Trp. Dan Ritenburg at Waterloo Airport when President Reagan visited on Caucus Day on February 20, 1984.



Sgt. Elmer Pearson, now of District 14 seen changing a tire while a Patrolman in District 9 in 1957.

DISTRICT 10 — OELWEIN



District 10 is an offspring of the original District 7 Headquarters in Cedar Falls. On April 16, 1946, the new district was formed including in its boundaries the counties of Alamakee, Winneshiek, Clayton, Fayette, Buchanan, Delaware, and Dubuque with the district office located in the Central States Bank & Trust Company in Elkader.

Sergeant Lou Krieger became the first District Commander of District 10 and remained until 1949 when Sergeant Kermit Rhoades took over the command. In 1954, Lieutenant Melvin Hove assumed Commander of District 10 and served until he retired in 1966.

In 1966, Lieutenant Kuch became the 4th man to command the 21 year old District. Late in August, northeast Iowa and District 10 gained national attention as the Wadena Rock Festival drew thousands of hippie type youths to the area, many bringing with them drugs that introduced Iowa to the modern drug scene.

Troopers from across Iowa were called in to assist in policing the festival. The school at Wadena became a field Headquarters as the Patrol's mobile command post was moved in and the school gym became a large barracks for the officers working the area.

Today, District officers far outnumber the original unit of Sergeant Krieger and four Patrolmen; Art Lunseth-Manchester, Fred Muller-West Union, Jim Latchaw and E.A. Galloway-Elkader.

Lieutenant Lee Meinert is now the Commander of the 23 Troopers and two Sergeants in District 10.



Lieutenant Leander J. Meinert, #240



Sergeant Rick J. Henderson, #287



Sergeant Steven D. Marsh, #365



Gail Holland



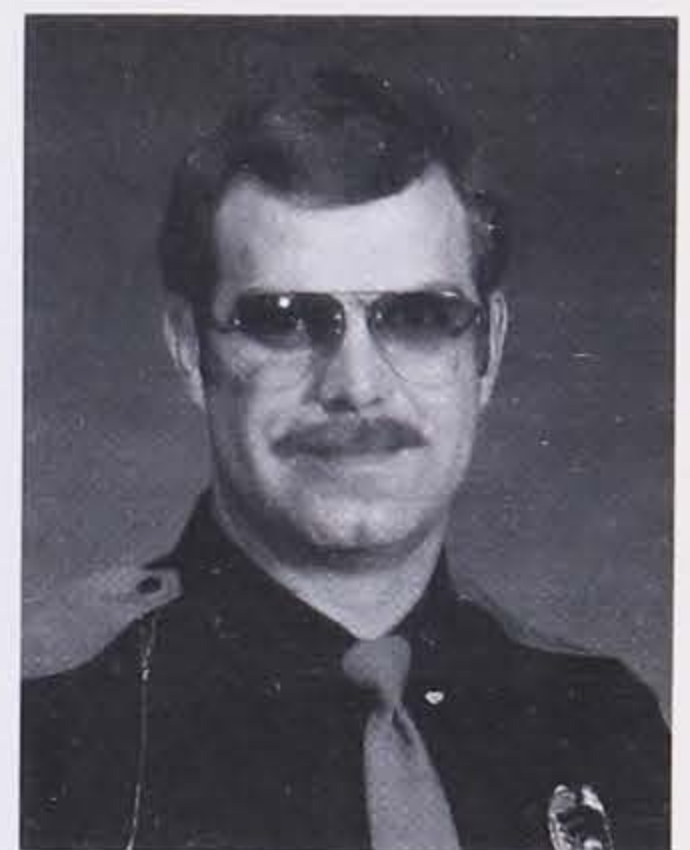
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Trooper Robert J. Hoffert, #84



Trooper Thomas E. Keenan, #232



Trooper Jerry L. Ketchum, #123



Trooper Dennis L. Knutson, #161



Trooper Dennis A. Lovig, #448



Trooper Thomas J. McGinnis, #281



Trooper Lyle E. Peters, #194



Trooper Peter F. Riesenbergh, #419



Trooper Timothy A. Sammons, #421



Trooper Virgil D. Smith, #252



Trooper Gary E. Soper, #373



Trooper Virgil F. Stammeyer, #212



Trooper David L. Tschantz, #386



Trooper Raymond K. Wilcox, #407



Trooper David L. Zimmer, #432



Patrolmen preparing for duty at the Wadena Rock Festival in July, 1970.



Sgt. Bill Walke, Trps. Jerry Lewis, Denny Knutson, and Hugh Hardin checking a possible stolen motorcycle.

DISTRICT II — CEDAR RAPIDS



Cedar Rapids has been the home of a District Patrol office since the first field office of the Highway Patrol was established in 1937. At that time, the Cedar Rapids District was known as District 8, with offices in the First Trust Building under the command of Sergeant C.B. Day. Five Troopers were assigned to the Cedar Rapids office with three more Troopers assigned to a substation in Tama.

In 1942, Sergeant Day was promoted and the District came under the command of Sergeant Wilbur Eicher. When the eight original Patrol Districts were expanded in 1946 to 14 Districts, the Cedar Rapids District became known as District 11, with Sergeant Eicher in command and offices remained in the First Trust Building.

During 1947, Sergeant Eicher was promoted to Area Commander in northwest Iowa and Sergeant James Clapp, who had been in charge of the Humboldt District, transferred to Cedar Rapids to become the District Commander. Sergeant Clapp was promoted to Lieutenant in 1957, and remained in charge of District 11 until his retirement in 1961. During his tenure, a new office building was completed at the junctions of Highways #149, #218, #30 and #64 in the southwest part of Cedar Rapids, which housed the District 11 office and Area D Commander's office.

Lieutenant Dale Blesie came to Cedar Rapids from Red Oak to take charge of District 11 upon Lieutenant Clapp's retirement in 1961. Lieutenant Blesie retired late in 1971 as a result of a heart attack suffered during that year.

Lieutenant R.J. Reddick, a former Trooper in District 11 at Grinnell and Iowa City before being promoted to Sergeant and stationed in District 12 as

Assistant District Commander, took over command of District 11 in January of 1972. During his tenure as Lieutenant in District 11, a new office building was constructed approximately two miles west of the junctions of Highways #149, #151, and U.S. #30 on U.S. #30. The site of the present office building, built in 1980, adjoins the old Patrol Radio Station. The new office houses D.P.S. Radio Dispatch, Division of Criminal Investigation Agents, State Fire Marshal's offices, Area D Commander and of course, the Iowa State Patrol office for District 11. The old office at Highways #149, #30, #64, and #218 now houses D.O.T. Drivers License Station.

Lieutenant Reddick was promoted to Area D Commander on December 21, 1979, upon the retirement of Captain Lyle Dickinson in 1979. Lieutenant Bernal "Pete" Hall transferred from District 7 where he was Commander to take the District Commander position in District 11 in January of 1980, and is the current District Commander.

District 11 has four Sergeants assigned as Assistant District Commanders and 36 Road Troopers. Captain Reddick retired in 1984 and Lieutenant Fred Burger was promoted to Captain of Area D in 1984 succeeding Captain Reddick.

The National Corn Picking Contest was held in 1958 and 1966 in District 11, near the city of Marion, and in 1958 was visited by President Eisenhower. The National Farm Progress Show has been here twice also in 1965 near Van Horne and in 1983 near Marion. The National Farm Plowing Match will be in Amana in 1988.

The University of Iowa Hawkeyes football games attract 66,000 people each home game, resulting in

many hours of traffic and crowd control for the Troopers and local authorities. The University also became the focal point of student unrest in the spring of the year in the late 60's and early 70's. It was necessary to utilize the State Patrol to be brought into police the University and quiet the student for three years in a row, which was successfully completed.

Many Presidents and VIP's are frequent visitors to the District 11 area, promoted in part by Cedar Rapids being the second largest city in Iowa.

I-80 crosses the south portion of District 11 for 72 miles and is patrolled 24 hours a day. I-380 from Iowa City is now complete to the north through Cedar Rapids north to Highway #150, formerly #101 north of Vinton, and is expected to be completed to Waterloo in the next year.



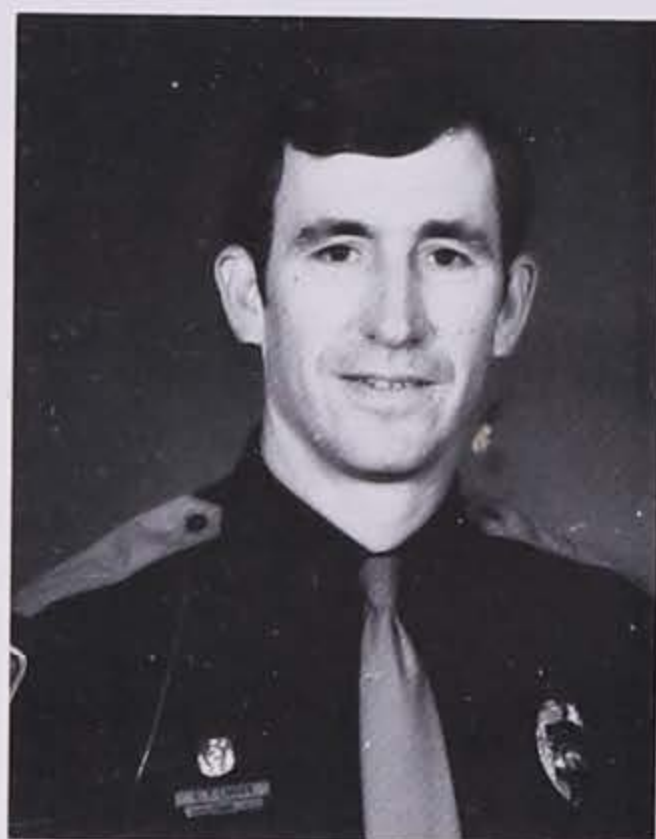
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Sergeant Edward T. Linder, #434



Sergeant John E. Quinn, #38



Sergeant Charles H. Schawl, #268



Trooper Gerald L. Anderson, #34



Trooper Dennis R. Becker, #33



Trooper Charles B. Bendlage, #28



Trooper Gary A. Bird, #52



Trooper Robert H. Brown, #37



Trooper Eugene E. Clerkin, #338



Trooper Billie D. Crosser, #270



Trooper Mark R. Davis, #131



Trooper Lance G. Dietsch, #142



Trooper Timothy F. Driscoll, #335



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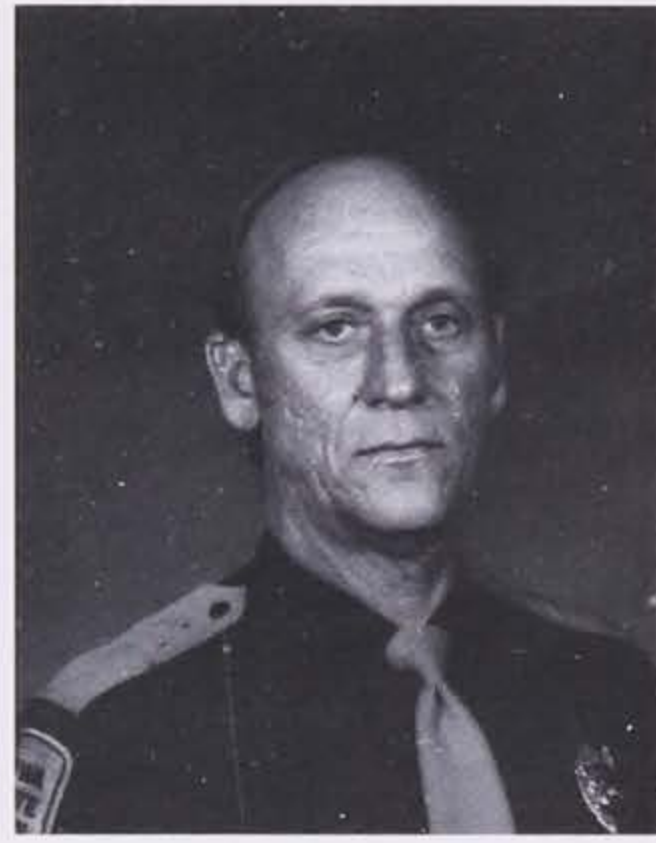
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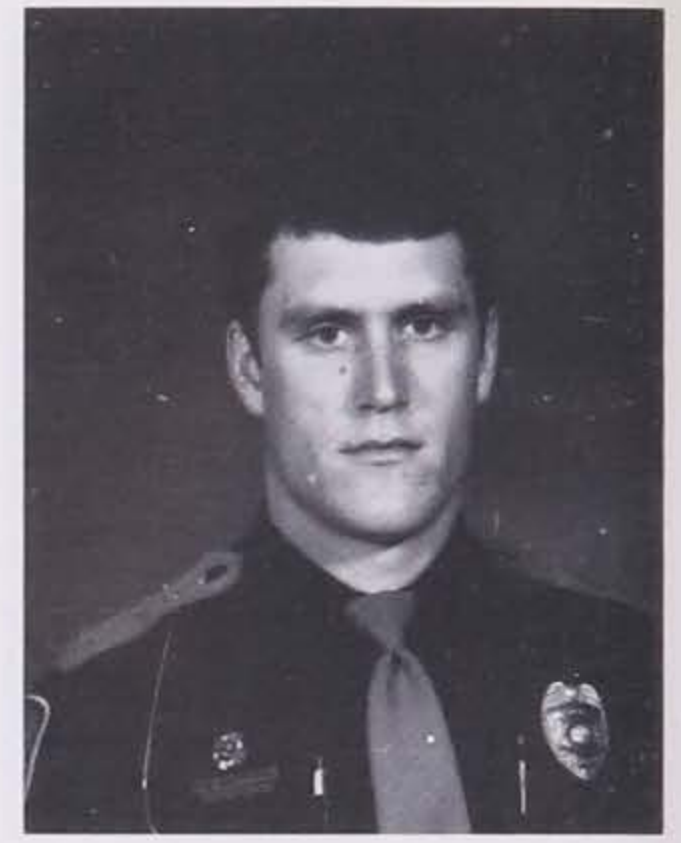
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Trooper Thomas E. Law, #362



Trooper Wayne G. Martin, #406



Trooper Keith L. Millard, #408



Trooper Douglas J. Mollenhauer, #202



Trooper Allen P. Nieland, #445



Trooper Larry D. Petersen, #368



Trooper David A. Pettengill, #265



Trooper James C. Rich, #384



Trooper Gregg R. Rude, #369



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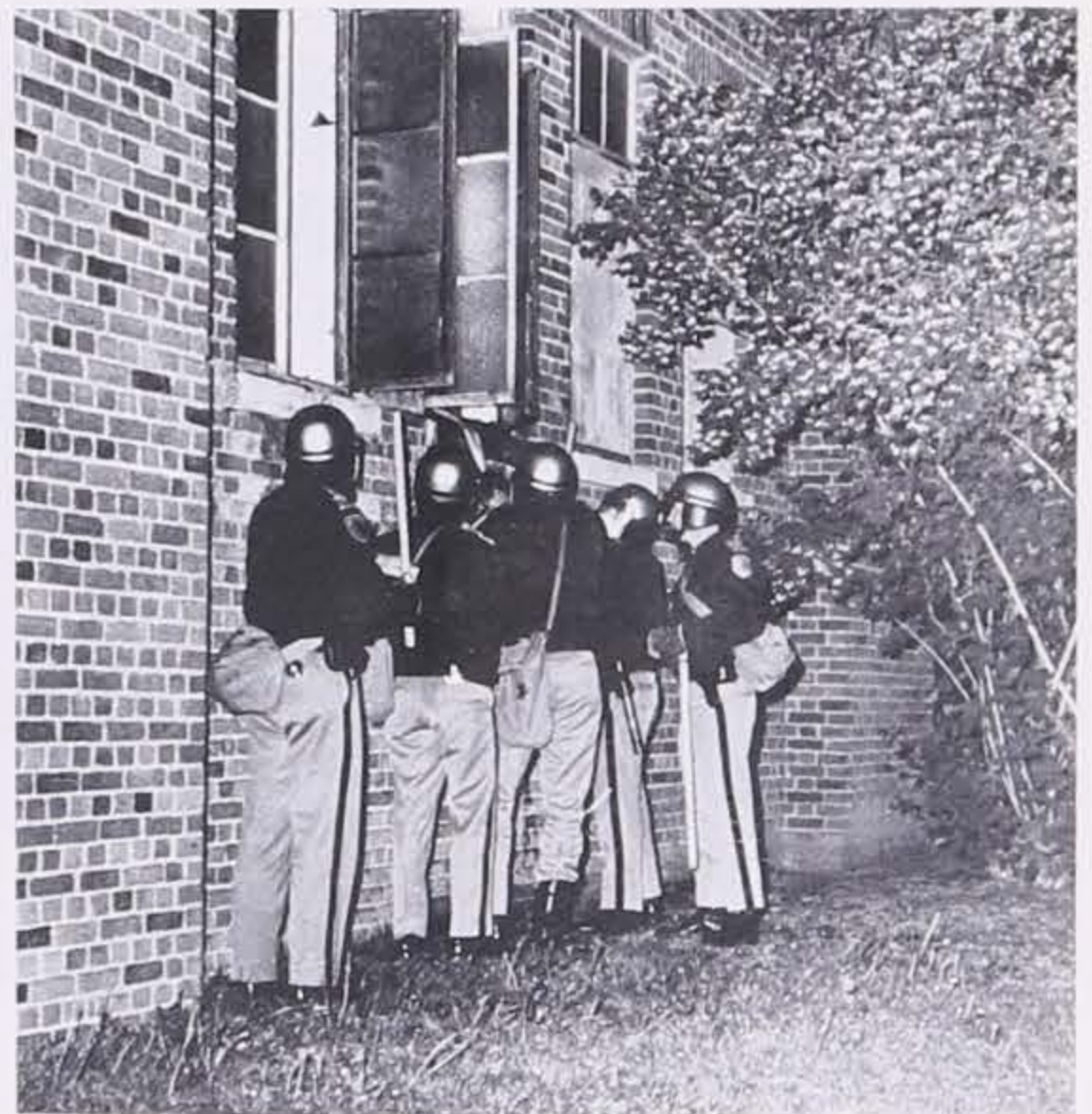
Betty Konecny



Marilyn Nezerka



Aerial photo of a Hawkeye football game in Iowa City.



A team of troopers retrieve a water hose from students in Quadrangle Dorm during campus unrest in the late 60's.

DISTRICT 12 — DAVENPORT



When the Patrol first divided the state into districts, District 12 was part of the original District 10. The office was located on the second floor of the West Liberty Bank Building. Sergeant Edgar Faber was the first commander in 1939. Other commanders in the District have been Sergeants Don Timmesch, Leonard Sims, M.L. Dean and Richard Hohl, Lieutenants James Latchaw, Lowell Schellhase, Ted Godfrey and Harry Weis.

The District office moved from the Bank Building to the Steen Building and then to the West Liberty City Hall. The District office was moved to DeWitt in 1960, and then to its present site near the Interstate in Davenport in 1970.

When the Patrol pension plan was developed in 1949, District 12 was the first to fete their Senators and Representatives.

In 1936 Patrolman Oran Pape was killed while apprehending an auto thief near Fairport and in 1977 Troopers Fred Herman was critically wounded while assisting at a domestic disturbance at Sabula.

Today District 12 is under the leadership of Lieutenant Charles Hauck.



Trp. Gene Koble instructing children on the proper procedures for school bus evacuation.



Lieutenant Charles L. Hauck, #311



Sergeant Gary J. Cooney, #109



Sergeant Robert W. Elliott, #72



Sergeant Ronald W. Moon, #410



Sergeant LeRoy E. Orth, #272



Trooper Paul R. Agapitos, #330



Trooper Ted G. Augspurger, #53



Trooper Jerry D. Barnes, #155



Trooper Ronald D. DeRooi, #57



Trooper Michael R. Ellek, #147



Trooper Donald H. Folkers, #66



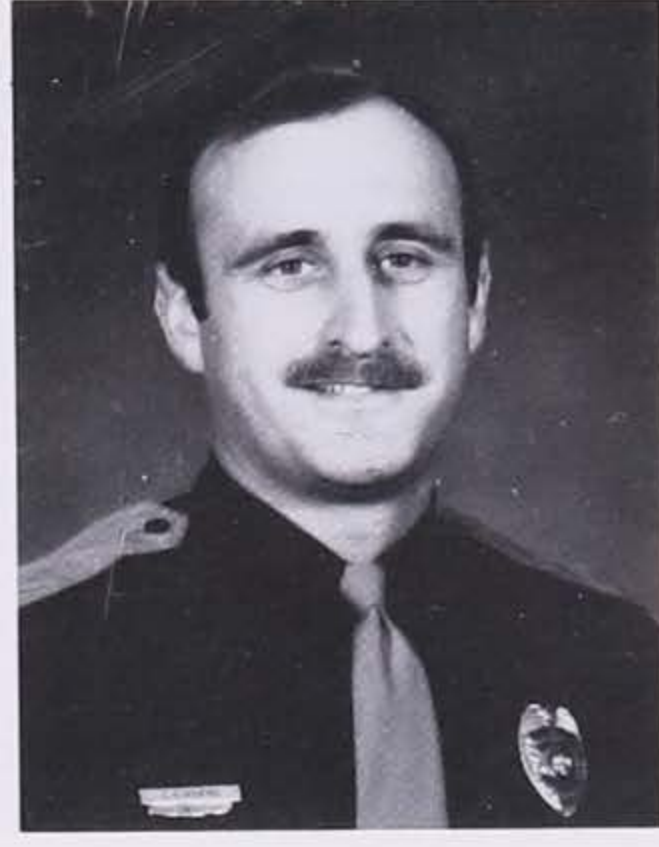
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Trooper Melvin E. Koble, #257



Trooper Harvey A. Koch, #360



Trooper Kenneth L. Kramer, #361



Trooper Bradley P. Krei, #255



Trooper Donald L. McGlaughlin, #271



Trooper Dennis J. Merritt, #278



Trooper Roger N. Moler, #284



Trooper Donald P. Mott, #288



Trooper Douglas E. Parish, #132



Trooper Albert E. Perkins, #449



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Trooper Larry L. Rohlena, #371



Trooper Glen E. Swanson, #439



Trooper Robert E. Thomas, #350



Trooper Marcia L. Ward, #73



Trooper Robert E. Ward, #280



Trooper William K. Woller, #380



Trooper Donovan D. Wright, #431



LaVonne Babbitt



Deborah Groves

DISTRICT 13 — MT. PLEASANT



After the war, District 13 was staffed by Sergeant C.G. Cole, as District Commander and Troopers Ivan Franklin, Richard Hohl, John Powers, Ron Hallick, Hugh Cummings, Robert Lamb, Harley Stratter, Lowell Schellhase, and Thomas Simpson.

In October 1946, the District office was transferred from Mount Pleasant to Fairfield and the office was located in the City Hall. The office was later moved to the Police Station in Fairfield.

In 1960, the District was reduced in counties to what it presently has now; Keokuk, Louisa, Washington, Jefferson, Henry Des Moines, Lee, and Van Buren. The District office was also moved back to Mount Pleasant and was located in the City Hall Building. Sergeant Dean Lewis was promoted to Lieutenant.

The new office was built in 1976 and is located on Highway 218 South.

In 1966, Lieutenant Dean Lewis was promoted to Captain and Jearld Barnes was promoted to Lieutenant and District 13 Commander.

The 80's had Lieutenant Jerald Barnes retire and Sergeant Fritz Langen was promoted to District Commander.

In October of 1984, Lieutenant Langen transferred to Headquarters as a Training Officer and Lieutenant Clinton McClintock transferred from District 7 as District Commander.



National Guard helicopter transporting tactical Team to Fort Madison.



Lieutenant Clinton I. McClintock,
#182



Sergeant James K. Ehresman, #385



Sergeant John E. Williams, #429



Trooper Virgil L. Behrens, #315



Trooper Randy L. Cantonwine, #122



Trooper Roy E. Eubanks, #151



Trooper Thomas R. Falls, #103



Trooper Gregory R. Hall, #186



Trooper Lyle E. Hansen, #197



Trooper Richard J. Kinseth, #195



Trooper Rick L. Klein, #133



Trooper Jeffrey L. Miller, #366



Trooper Jay K. Ohlensehlen, #124



Trooper Robert J. Porter, #291



Trooper Dennis D. Rivas, #286



Trooper Donald C. Ruppert, #267



Trooper Lynn D. Serbousek, #323



Trooper William T. Watson, #452



Nancy Boland



Trps. Don Niederhauser and Maurice Parker and Sgt. John Quinn disembarking from the helicopter at Fort Madison.



Trp. Denny Rivas working a Patrol display at the Old Thresher's Reunion.

DISTRICT 14 — OTTUMWA



District 14 was established on July 1, 1961, with its Headquarters in Ottumwa. Lieutenant Floyd Carver was named its first commander. The District is made up of six counties; Appanoose, Davis, Marion, Mahaska, Monroe and Wapello.

The site of the first office was in one of Ottumwa's Park Commission Buildings west of Church and Bardell Streets, then it was moved to the old Naval Air Station about five miles north of Ottumwa and now is located at the east edge of Ottumwa on Highway #34 in its own building.

District 14 Troopers were involved in the apprehension of Gano Smith, who killed six people northeast of Ottumwa in Keokuk County. The search lasted the better part of three days. Smith was apprehended in Davis County in a barn around the Lake Wapello area. Smith was sentenced to six 99 year terms in the state penitentiary at Fort Madison.

Troopers from Districts 14 and 2 as well as Police and Sheriff Departments from surrounding areas searched for the crash of a Boeing 707, south of Centerville. The crash took 56 lives.

District 14 Troopers were also involved with the security of President Nixon at the dedication of Lake Rathburn in 1971.

They have also helped with the area events like the Grand Nationals at Knoxville, Tulip Time in Pella, Pancake Day in Centerville, and the National High School Rodeo at Albia.

Redrock Dam and Lake Rathburn lay within the area of District 14.

The District has lost only one Trooper while on active duty due to illness. Trooper Loren Buol was stationed in Albia and passed away September 3, 1984.



Trps. Ed Dickinson and Bob Foster inspect some of the debris from the airliner crash.



Lieutenant Richard N. Brown, #181



Sergeant Larry A. Hutchinson, #135



Sergeant Elmer R. Pearson, #256



Trooper Jerry J. Baker, #94



Trooper Robert E. Coffman, #81



Trooper Ronald L. Comstock, #339



Trooper Nickolas O. Durian, #383



Trooper Patrick J. Eagan, #87



Trooper Jim A. Gaskill, #388



Trooper James S. Hoven, #59



Trooper James B. Karp, #192



Trooper Gerald W. Kephart, #357



Trooper Lawrence H. Lockwood, #115



Trooper Gary P. Nieuwsma, #113



Trooper Richard L. Peterson, #413



Trooper Richard D. Smith, #297



Trooper Leland L. VerHelst, #426



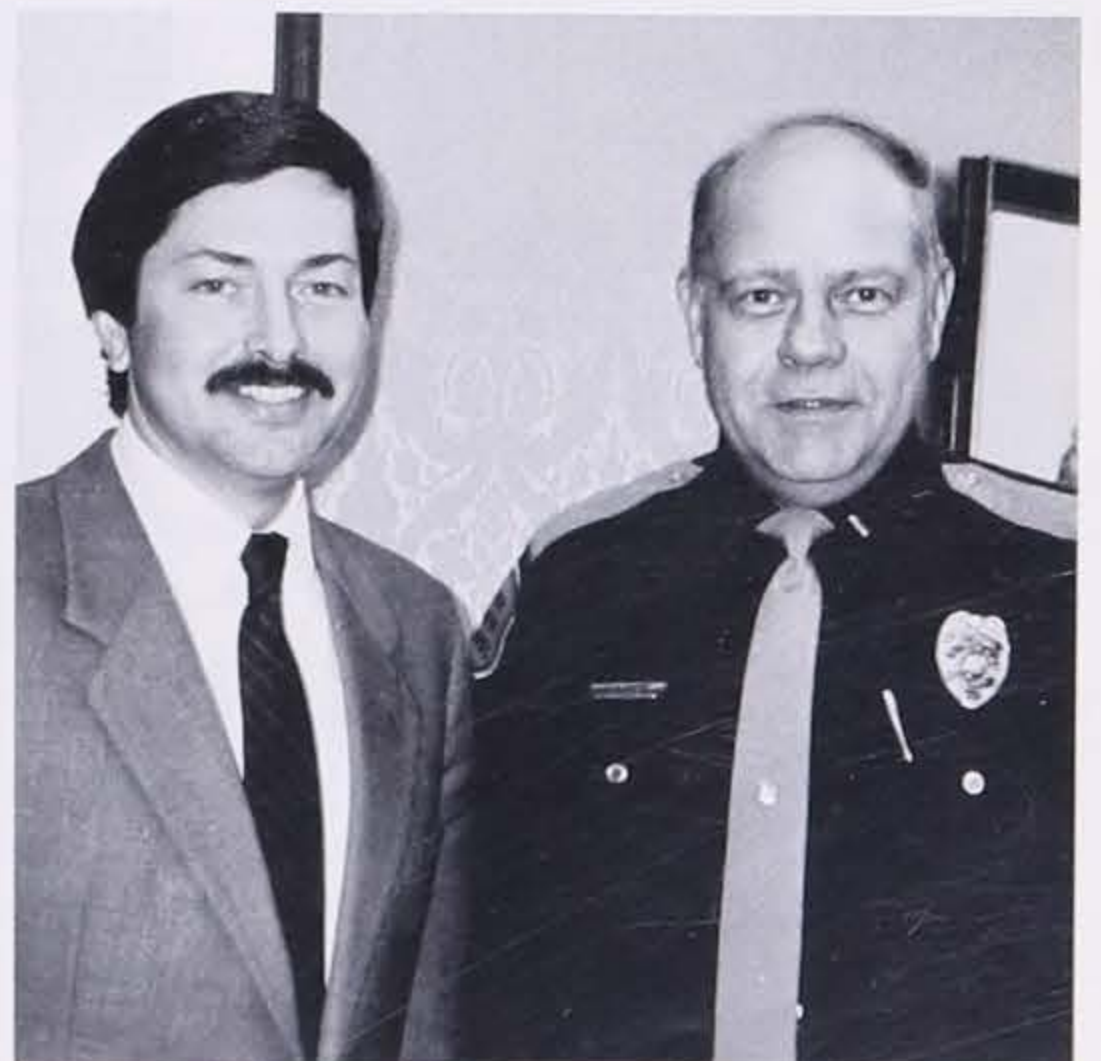
Trooper Clifford B. Wilson, #456



Mary Paxton



Crash site of a Boeing 707 in District 14.



Governor Branstad and Lt. Dick Brown at the Governor's Dinner for State Employees.

DISTRICT 15



Lieutenant Jerald R. Lewis, #317



Sergeant John R. Abeltins, #65

During the Fall of 1975, Sergeant Wilton Lewis' investigation into Walter Wellington (a Mount Pleasant salvage yard operator) almost led to Sergeant Lewis' assassination. As a result of this experience, the Iowa State Patrol undertook the task of organizing a Vehicle Theft Unit. Sergeant Loren Dykeman of Mount Pleasant was promoted to Lieutenant and moved to Des Moines to be the first coordinator of the theft unit.

Troopers interested in becoming members of this unit were requested to inform their District Commanders who were to recommend two men who would be interviewed at Headquarters by Lieutenant Dykeman and others.

By February 1976, 14 troopers had been selected and trained. As no one knew the extent and location of the problem in Iowa, one trooper was assigned to each District.

Lieutenant Dykeman acted as Coordinator and each trooper still answered to their District Commander. All troopers worked in uniform and drove marked cars.

By late 1977, the Troopers with the largest caseload were allowed to work in plain clothes and their patrol cars were stripped of all markings. In December of 1978, Lieutenant Dykeman transferred to District 1 as District Commander and Sergeant Jon Wilson lateraled to Des Moines to become the Vehicle Theft Coordinator.

In July, 1981, Sergeant Wilson transferred to District 1 as an Assistant District Commander and Sergeant Jerry Lewis was promoted to Lieutenant to become the third Vehicle Theft Coordinator.

On January 1, 1983, under the orders of Colonel Metzger, District 15 was created and the six troopers then assigned as full-time Vehicle Theft Officers were transferred to this new district. Lieutenant Lewis became the first Commander of District 15.

On September 1, 1983, District 15 moved out of Headquarters to their present location at 5328 N.W. 2nd Avenue, Des Moines. The District 15 Headquarters has an office area along with garage bays, inside and outside storage. The position of part-time Vehicle Theft Officers was discontinued.

On November 1, 1983, Sergeant Bob Gorsuch transferred from Staff Inspections to District 15 and became the Assistant District Commander.

On January 1, 1984, the strength of the Vehicle Theft Unit was increased to eight troopers and permanent locations were established: two in Des Moines and one each in Cedar Falls, Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Ottumwa, Council Bluffs and Sioux City.

On November 1, 1984, Sergeant John Abeltins transferred from District 1 Assistant District Commander to District 15 as Assistant District Commander, replacing Sergeant Robert Gorsuch who was promoted to Lieutenant and District Commander of District 7.



Trooper Jerry L. Angle, #30



Trooper Dennis C. Bardsley, #417



Trooper Robert J. Battani, #114



Trooper John R. Bensley, #175



Trooper Timothy D. Cowles, #51



Trooper James E. Lewis, #402



Trooper Michael E. Morris, #170



Trooper Leland D. Sellers, #322



Dollie Letts



"Who knows where the VIN is located on a Lamborghini," asks Trp. Ralph Klein and Jim Lewis.



Vehicle Theft Officers checking out a motorcycle gang outside of Oelwein who were causing trouble in the State Park. Shown here are Trps. Floyd Carey, Lee Sellers, Bill James, Hugh Hardin, John Abeltins, and Jerry Lewis. In the background is Trp. Jim Lewis.

FAMILIES



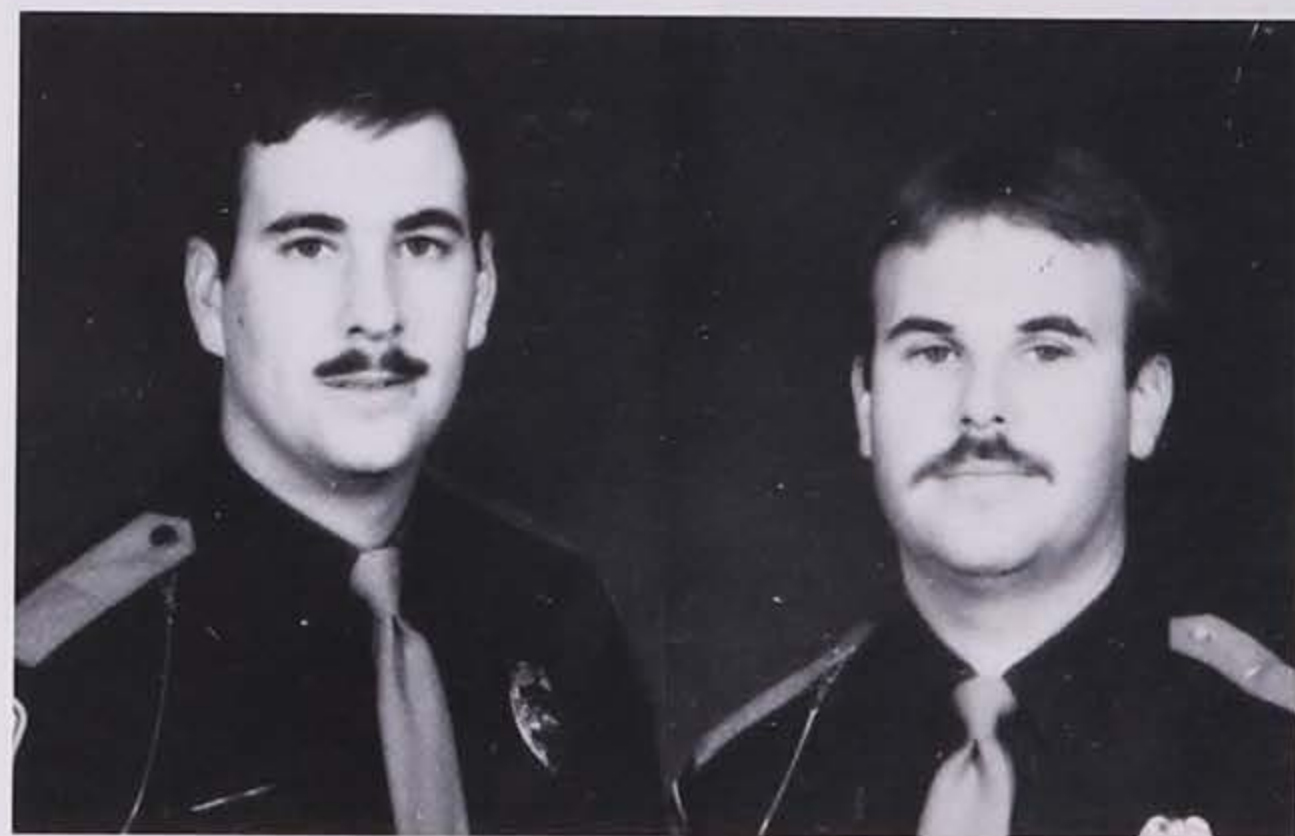
Brothers — Carl, Art, and Richard Ades.



Father and Son — Elmer and Jerry Angle



Brothers and Husband and Wife — Wendell, Pam and Jeff Brockman.



Brothers — Robert and Darrell Cox.



Father and Son — DeWayne and Kevin Frampton.



Father and Son — Rick and Robert Klein.



Father and Son — Ray and Ron Kluender.



Father and Sons — Michael, Frank, and Frank (Jr.) Metzger.



Ron and Ray Kluender on Graduation Day September 26, 1969.



Father and Son — Steve and John Ponsetto.



Husband and Wife — Marcia and Robert Ward.



Brothers — Harry and Edwin Weis.

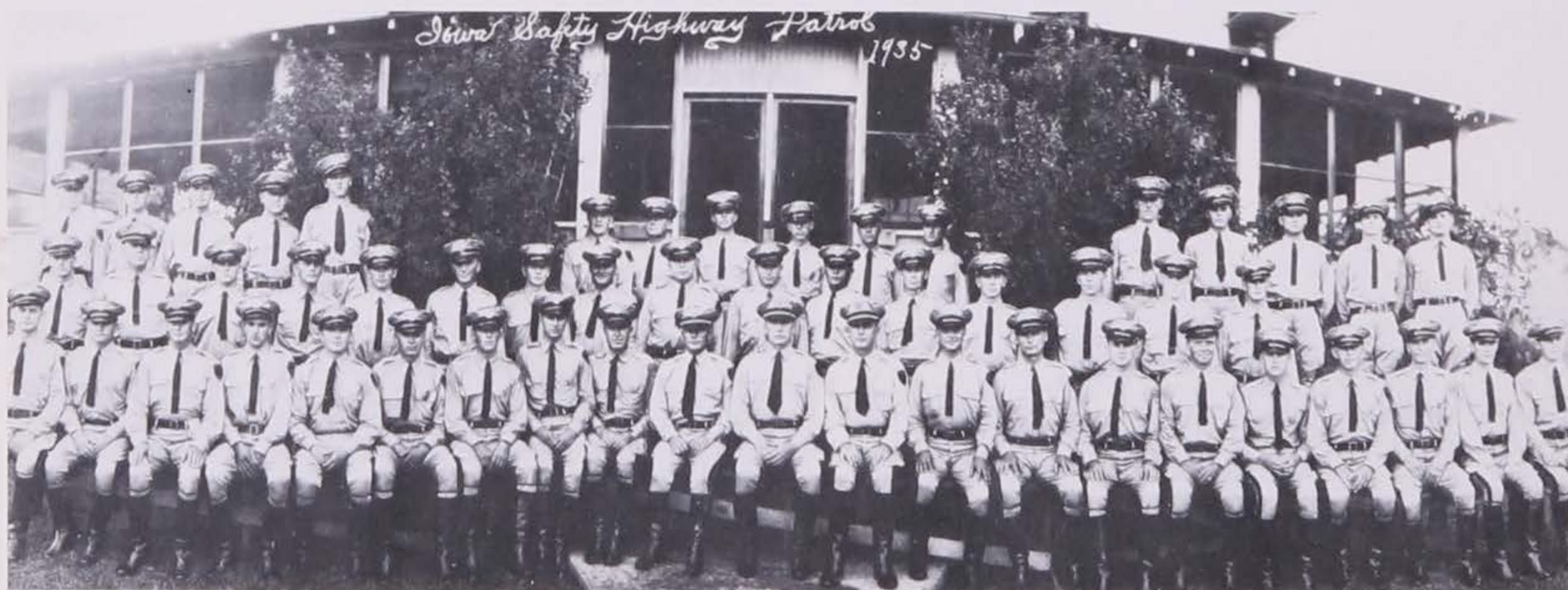


Father and Son — Billy and Craig Zenor.



Charles Cole, James Machholz and Robert Reese.
Three living retired members of the class of 1935.

These men, all former, retired, or vested, officers of the Patrol, came to Johnston to have their picture taken for the 50th anniversary book. They are, l. to r.: Charles Cole, Earl Grotewald, Robert Klein, Jack Gorman, Billy Scharff, DeWayne Framp-ton, Donald Platt, Hugh Hardin, Russell Fischer, Lloyd Etscheidt, Ralph Akers, Joe Meola, and Edmund Tharp.



RETIREES



John Alles



Jack Beaman



Dale Blessie and Louie Dean



Floyd Carver



Bob Clark



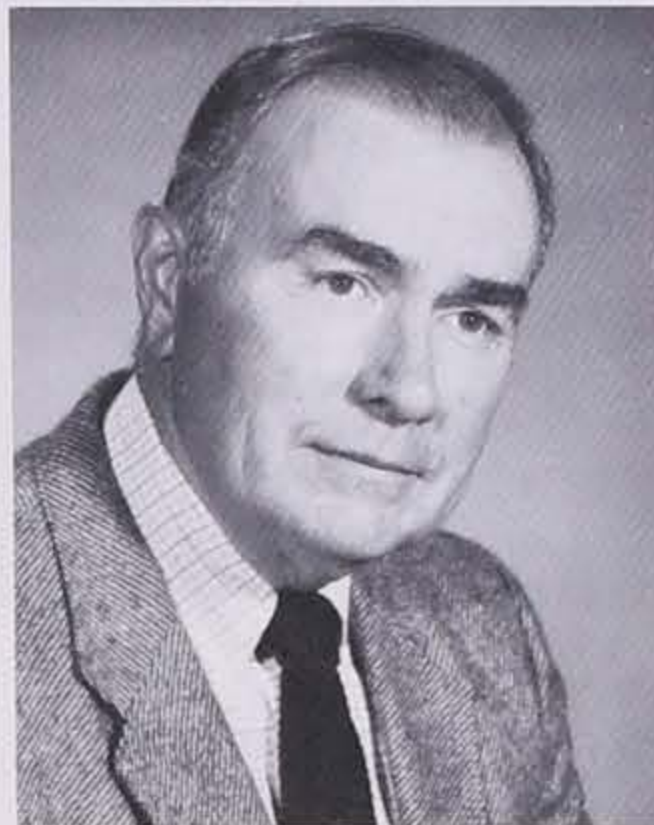
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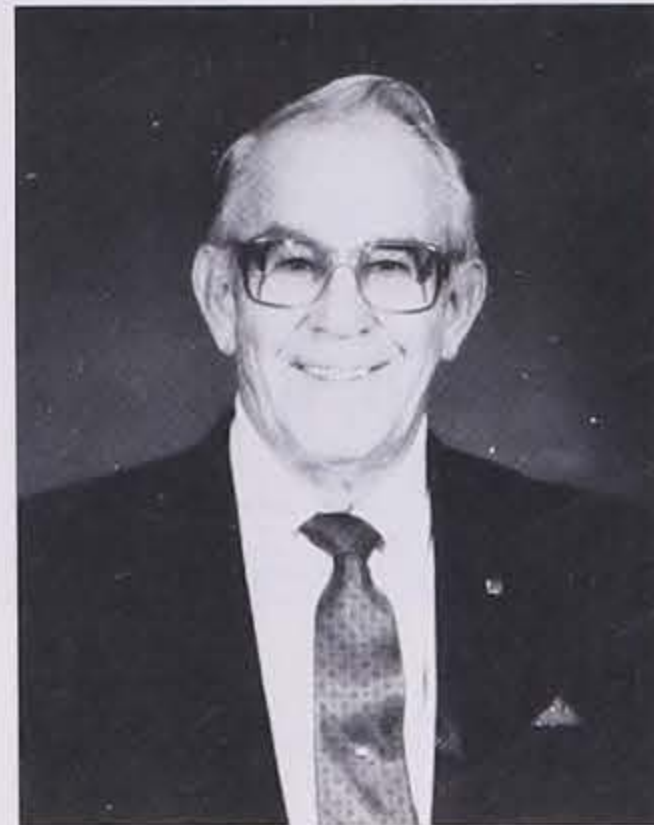
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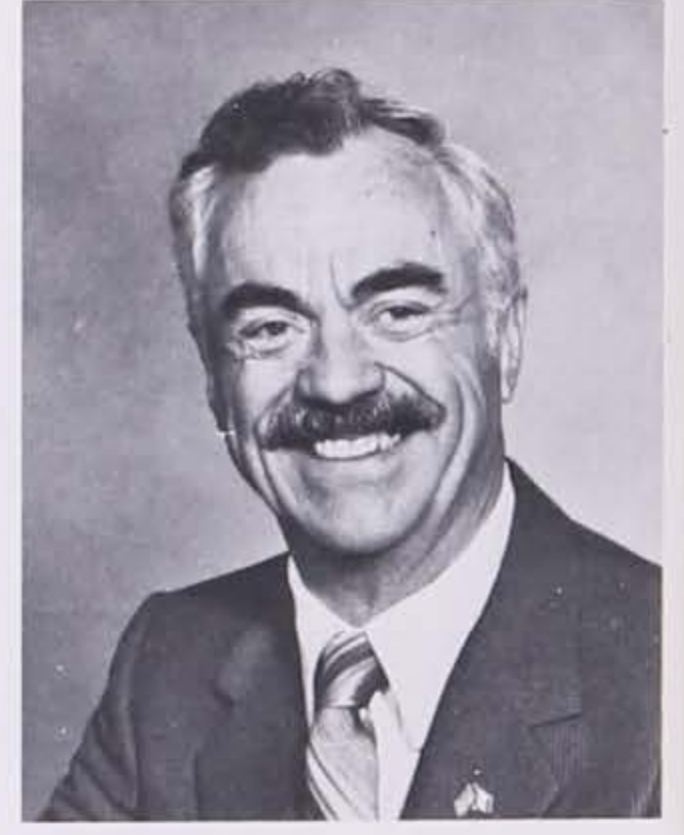
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Edwin Freese



Walter Gillette



Robert Glenn



Richard Hann



Raymond Hansen



Dale Hansen



Bernal Haven



Lawrence Haze



Merlin Hogan



LaVern Holtmeyer



Fred Huisman



Howard Hays



Robert Hoy



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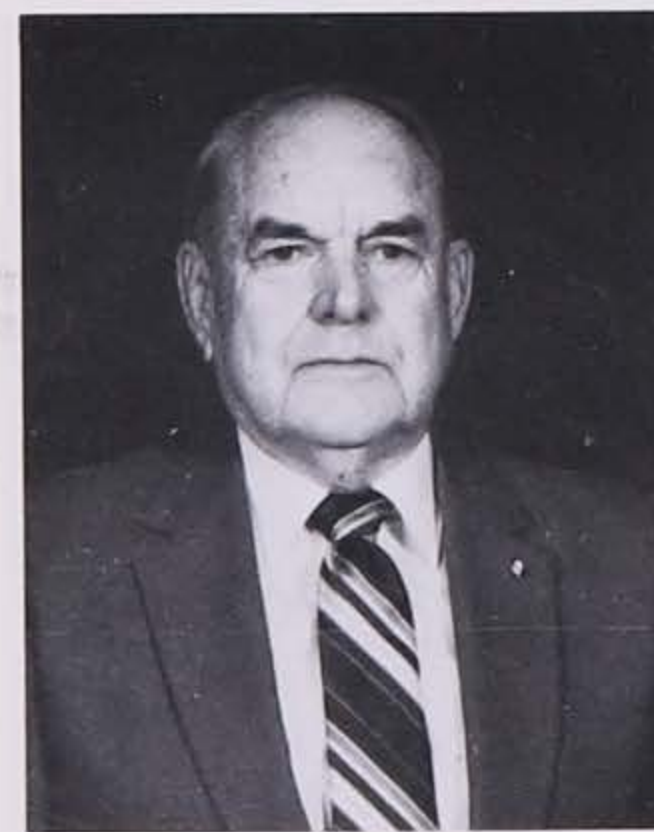
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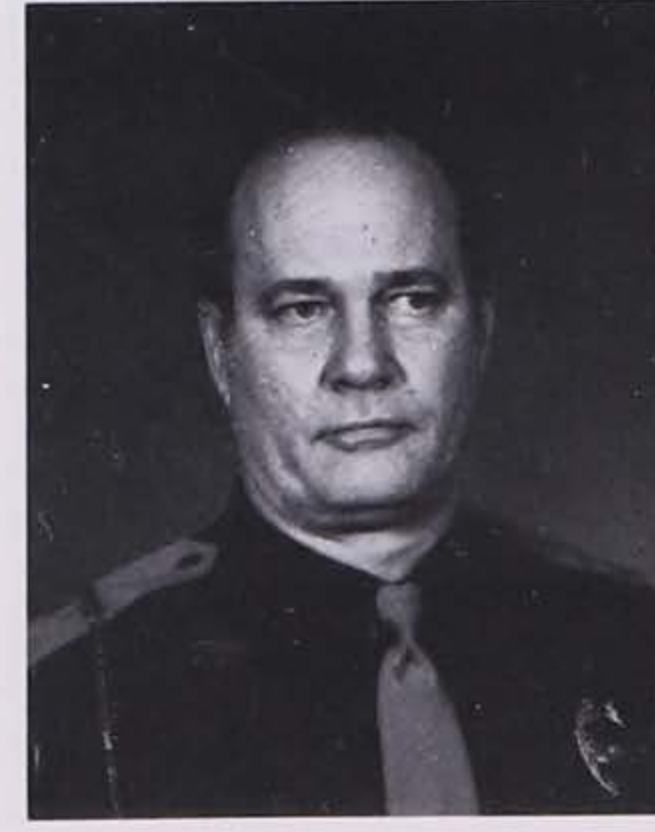
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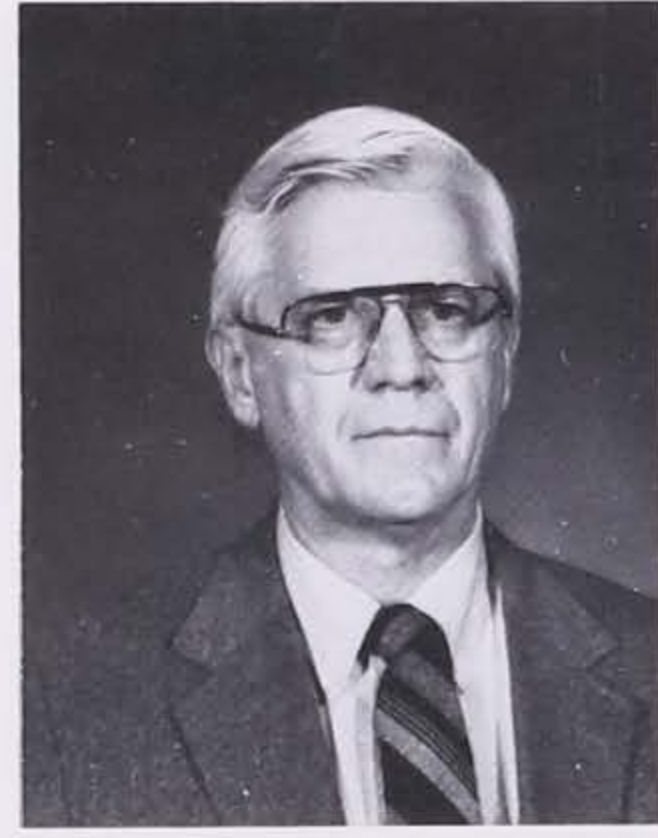
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William Severin



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Leonard Sims



James Smith



Thomas Soppeland



Al Sparby



Cletus Stangl



Wendell Stream



Howard Swieter



Cal Wagner



Robert Walters



Dale Ward



Donald Woods



Patrol officers operating early model portable scale.



Pictured here is a breast badge of an early Drivers License Examiner and the hat badge of an original Vehicle Inspector.

ROSTER

1935

NAME	STARTING DATE	SEPARATION DATE	NAME	STARTING DATE	SEPARATION DATE
Claude Benedict	08-01-35	07-25-45	James Machholz	08-01-35	06-29-73
Benjamin Bentzinger	08-01-35	05-15-41	Everette Martin	08-01-35	08-03-45
William Carter	07-27-35	06-01-39	Robert Martin	08-01-35	-40
Lymane Case	07-27-35	05-01-39	William Matias	08-01-35	-42
James Clapp	08-01-35	08-15-61	Karl Meinhard	08-01-35	07-14-45
Charles Cole	07-28-35	08-31-62	Lloyd Meyer	08-01-35	11-01-64
E.A. Conley	07-28-35	-40	Harry Nestle	07-01-35	08-25-41
Warren Crane	08-01-35	-40	Oran Pape	07-27-35	04-29-36
Donald Danford	08-01-35	03-01-64	died in service		
Clarence Day	08-01-35	12-31-53	Robert Reese	08-01-35	06-19-66
Lyle Dawson	08-01-35	06-01-65	Herbert Reynolds	07-27-35	10-01-35
Joe Dixon	08-01-35	12-01-61	Kermit Rhoades	08-01-35	02-25-60
Edgar Faber	08-01-35	01-14-54	Ronald Richardson	07-28-35	02-15-46
Harold Fisher	07-28-35	05-01-40	Samuel Shaffer	07-28-35	03-01-67
Russell Fisher	07-28-35	01-10-48	Ray Shaw	07-27-35	06-15-36
Mark Flanagan	07-28-35	01-15-42	Claude Shearer	08-01-35	05-01-50
James Gilson	08-01-35	05-01-37	John Smith	07-27-35	02-01-40
Jessie Goetsch	08-01-35	05-30-49	Albert Sterzing	08-01-35	10-31-56
Merle Hall	08-01-35	-41	Stuart Stringham	07-28-35	04-15-42
David Herrick	08-01-35	08-01-63	Theodore Taylor	07-28-35	08-15-35
Claude Hoff	08-01-35	06-02-46	Donald Thimmesch	07-28-35	08-10-47
Richard Hohl	08-01-35	02-01-59	Wayne Ulm	08-01-35	07-01-38
H.W. Jennings	08-01-35	-44	Henry Weber	07-28-35	10-01-35
S.N. Jespersen	08-01-35	06-16-59	Geroge Weeks	07-28-35	11-14-37
James Kegley	08-01-35	07-15-37	Joseph West	07-28-35	02-01-42
James Gildroy	08-01-35	10-16-62	Carl Wiuff	07-28-35	10-02-39
Lou Krieger	08-01-35	10-31-51	Mike Wilson	07-28-35	10-16-47
Kenneth Lochner	08-01-35	07-09-46			

1936

M.D. Calhoun	09-01-36	11-30-66	Furman Miller	03-01-36	10-15-42
Harry Cloud	06-16-36	09-14-69	Lester Nieland	07-05-36	08-09-71
Chester Cornelius	08-14-36	07-08-40	Leonard Sims	12-04-36	04-22-67
Adolph Hallgren	06-16-36	08-14-48	Howard Wilkins	05-01-36	07-26-63
Henry Jenkins	06-16-36	03-01-47	Charles Woods	07-01-36	09-09-43
Everett Kilts	02-26-36	12-31-61			

1937

Hans Aldershof	08-01-37	11-10-42	Otto Depping	08-01-37	06-18-48
Gerd Behrens	08-01-37	02-01-38	Vincent Donahue	08-01-37	03-30-46
William Bennett	11-01-37	04-05-50	George Dunn	08-01-37	09-22-55
Ben Brasser	08-01-37	11-01-45	Wilbur Eicher	08-01-37	11-18-49
Millard Brooks	09-16-37	12-15-46	Lynn Evans	08-01-37	07-22-49
Harry Brown	08-01-37	07-04-55	John Flynn	08-01-37	01-20-49
Robert Brown	08-01-37	11- -40	Raymond Fowler	08-01-37	08-06-49
Carl Carlson	08-01-37	10-24-44	Ivan Franklin	08-01-37	03-01-53
Robert Caviness	12-31-37	04-01-40	Edwin Freeze	08-01-37	07-15-72
Leon Chevalier	08-01-37	07-26-68	Donald French	08-01-37	03-15-70
William Cooney	08-01-37	07-31-42	George Galloway	08-01-37	01-19-51
Herbert Coleman	08-01-37	12-19-68	Harold Gilmore	08-01-37	08-15-56
Earl Cummings	08-01-37	01-26-47	Traverse Grimm	08-01-37	06-11-66
Kenneth Daly	07-16-37	09-01-42	Hoyle Hedum	08-01-37	11-15-42
Myron Dean	08-01-37	06-30-73	John Hendrickson	08-01-37	06-01-47

NAME	STARTING DATE	SEPARATION DATE	NAME	STARTING DATE	SEPARATION DATE
LaVerne Hendricksen	08-01-37	-41	Joe Otis	08-01-37	05-17-41
Clare Hoffman	08-01-37	10-01-47	Harold Parr	08-01-37	02-01-55
Lee Holt	01-04-37	04-15-46	Roy Platner	12-31-37	02-01-55
Ray Horan	08-01-37	11-23-48	Henry Pottebaum	08-01-37	09-01-39
LeRoy Huskamp	08-01-37	07-01-42	John Powers	08-01-37	10-15-47
Earl Immer	08-01-37	11-27-47	John Schneider	08-01-37	07-15-72
Charles Kelly	08-01-37	05-15-42	Clarence Shirer	08-01-37	12-31-49
Nelson King	08-01-37	01-15-46	Dean Sohrt	08-01-37	01-23-45
Merle Kirkpatrick	08-01-37	01-01-48	Rudy Sova	08-01-37	09-15-48
Lawrence Kirsher	08-01-37	06-28-47	Harold Stillwell	08-01-37	06-02-42
Harry Kruchter	08-01-37	06-21-41	Harley Strater	08-01-37	10-31-48
Joe Lamp	08-01-37	02-17-39	Maurice Swords	08-01-37	08-20-46
Fay Leemkuil	08-01-37	06-15-46	James Taylor	08-01-37	05-01-46
Walter Lentz	08-01-37	08-23-47	George Tennant	08-01-37	05-01-46
Chester McClure	08-01-37	02-15-45	George Timmons	08-01-37	05-01-46
Ted Mikesch	08-01-37	08-28-67	Chuck Trailer	08-01-37	06-07-51
Ralph Miller	09-31-37	07-03-62	Ralph Vermillion	08-01-37	09-15-46
Don Muir	08-01-37	12-06-49	Reuben Warner	08-01-37	05-01-54

1939

Clint Knee	01-16-39	03-06-46	William Sneller	01-07-39	02-15-62
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1940

Donald Braden	07-26-40	10-15-45	Arthur Locke	07-26-40	04-01-47
Raymond Conner	07-26-40	01-01-48	Arthur Longseth	07-26-40	05-15-50
Charles Fels	07-26-40	12-02-60	John Rhynsbarger	07-26-40	01-01-44
Ralph Hindman	07-26-40	03-14-46	Vern Rottler	07-26-40	12-12-45
Byron Hockenberry	07-26-40	04-01-61	Charles Sedgwick	07-26-40	01-02-46
Melvin Hove	07-26-40	08-31-66	Arthur Seivert	07-26-40	02-09-50
John Kemler	07-26-40	06-04-46	Gifford Strand	07-26-40	10-01-45
Dennis Lenihan	07-26-40	08-08-40			

1941

James Amsberry	03-03-41	10-20-45	Vern Jackley	07-16-41	09-06-65
Maurice Anderson	03-03-41	05-16-47	Leo Leonard	07-16-41	06-26-75
Drexel Giersdorf	03-01-41	03-19-46	Marvin Vanderlinden	03-04-41	06-11-65
Ronald Hallock	07-16-41	05-12-47		died in service	

1942

Ted Blair	10-06-42	01-28-46	John Mahnke	08-16-42	11-24-71
Andre Carstensen	08-08-42	08-19-65	Howard Miller	11-06-42	11-30-74
Leonard Green	08-16-42	09-01-49	Earle Shoeman	09-25-42	09-15-56
Harry Hagge	08-11-42	06-16-65	Thomas Soppeland	04-10-42	09-30-64
Lawrence Haze	08-16-42	11-12-81	Alvin Sparby	04-10-42	07-27-74
Kenneth Jones	04-10-42	08-01-50	Chester Tyner	04-10-42	07-25-50
Austin Keller	04-10-42	02-01-69			

1943

NAME	STARTING DATE	SEPARATION DATE	NAME	STARTING DATE	SEPARATION DATE
Ralph Blankenbaker	10-18-43	10-28-63	Beryl Hansen	10-18-43	07-01-49
Milton Buswell	10-18-43	06-15-45	Walter Hilbert	05-06-43	04- -53
Joe Chocholka	02-07-43	05-31-59	Franklin Kidwell	10-18-43	03-15-47
Henry Clinton	10-18-43	12-01-49	Harold Klinkefus	10-18-43	05-18-49
Clayton Coberly	10-13-43	01-26-50		died in service	
Lawrence Dickinson	10-16-43	06-23-66	Gerald Knapp	10-18-43	01-15-46
Claude Donnellan	10-16-43	01-01-46	Robert Lamb	10-18-43	03-15-46
James Douglas	10-16-43	03-01-69	James Latchaw	02-07-43	07-01-60
Donald Drustrup	10-10-43	05-16-72	J.J. McGuire	02-07-43	08-15-47
Ralph Eden	10-18-43	01-15-44	Fred Mueller	10-18-43	08-01-49
Wendell Edwards	10-16-43	09-27-45	Earl Null	03-17-43	09-15-51
Orrell Gearhart	10-16-43	04-01-46	Kenneth Richardson	10-19-43	03-15-54
Paul Gearhart	10-20-43	01-01-76	Pearl Stookey	02-07-43	07-01-48
Marvin Grebe	10-16-43	06-12-64	Peter Tometich	10-16-43	12-18-68
John Hamborg	02-07-43	02-01-54			

1944

Richard Hahn	01-24-44	06-30-69	John Herman	04-15-44	05-05-44
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1945

Dale Blessie	10-18-45	10-18-71	Hugh Granfield	07-01-45	04-29-50
Harley Erts	10-01-45	03-31-74	Orlando Nassif	07-01-45	02-15-48

1946

John J. Beckmann	09-01-46	07-18-80	John W. Knight	09-01-46	05-23-55
Harold Cunningham	09-01-46	12-15-46	Dean Lewis	09-01-46	12-31-71
Verl Davisson	09-01-46	02-15-48	Harry Lown	09-01-46	06-23-73
Walter Ditto	09-01-46	03-08-48	Robert Lutter	09-01-46	12-25-69
Donald Drager	09-01-46	01-01-50	Francis Meyer	09-01-46	12-01-51
John Ebert	09-01-46	02-01-59	Marlin Monson	09-01-46	06-08-48
Thomas J. Elliott	09-01-46	02-11-50	Truman Mostrom	09-01-46	08-01-50
Matthew H. Gambill	09-01-46	07-16-48	Robert Nelson	09-01-46	02-15-50
Robert L. Grossnickle	09-01-46	05-25-52	Jack Olderog	09-01-46	11-01-47
Elmer Earl Grotewold	09-01-46	08-16-76	Georger Ponsford Jr.	09-01-46	03-31-55
Kenneth H. Hanna	09-01-46	10-01-53	Walter Ranard	09-01-46	04-15-60
Daryl Hall Hansen	09-01-46	12-06-53	Lorence Reinhardt	09-01-46	01-16-47
Jack Carlton Haynes	09-01-46	03-27-47	Ervin Sanders	09-01-46	03-29-49
Maurice F. Jacobs	09-01-46	06-29-73	Lowell Schellhase	09-01-46	01-31-75
Orland W. Jones	09-01-46	05-22-48	Thomas Simpson	09-01-46	09-30-71
Charles A. Johnson	09-01-46	10-16-47	Henry A. Smith	09-01-46	01-31-47
John E. Johnson	09-01-46	08-01-48	Dale Sparland	09-01-46	03-31-47
Joseph J. Kinsella	09-01-46	12-15-46	Cletus Stangl	09-01-46	01-07-83

1947

William Archer	08-13-47	06-30-48	Lyle Dickinson	08-13-47	06-12-79
Ralph Baker	08-13-47	07-01-48	Oris Dillener	08-13-47	09-27-71
Charles Bendlage	08-13-47	05-20-61	Ivan Dunn	08-13-47	11-01-47
Richard Carmichael	08-13-47	10-01-50	Derald Fish	08-13-47	03-27-52
Harold DeGear	08-13-47	05-19-54	Daniel Foster	08-13-47	06-18-81
	died in service		Lester Gross	08-13-47	09-16-60

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Duane Hastings	08-13-47	09-15-52	Richard Newman	08-13-47	03-31-51
Jack Hiatt	08-13-47	07-08-48	Robert Ohrt	08-13-47	06-12-79
George Hotchkiss	08-13-47	05-24-48	Lloyd Patterson	08-13-47	09-30-83
Raymond Hummel	08-13-47	01-25-62	Rolland Rasmussen	08-13-47	03-16-48
George Ibeling	08-13-47	04-14-48	Leigh Ridgway	08-13-47	10-14-76
Arlo Jorgenson	08-13-47	01-20-48	Max Schmeling	08-13-47	06-13-75
Louis Lemke	08-13-47	09-28-49	Verdell Schug	08-13-47	05-04-50
Charles Lenning	08-13-55	09-16-55	Harland Sievers	08-13-47	03-15-56
Jack Lewis, Sr.	08-13-47	12-15-50	James R. Smith	08-13-47	09-19-78
Wilton Lewis	08-13-47	06-08-79	Wayne Soule	08-13-47	01-06-62
Francis MacDuffee	08-13-47	01-26-51	Varick Stern	08-13-47	04-16-48
Glenn McDole	08-13-47	02-20-76	Kenton Stover	08-13-47	04-27-48
Duane Mayfield	08-13-47	01-26-51	Frederick Thompson	08-13-47	04-01-48
Richard Meehan	08-13-47	09-29-52	Keith Waldron	08-13-47	01-29-51
Paul Mizer	08-13-47	08-19-50			

1948

George Addison	05-19-48	06-19-80	Merlin Hogan	11-11-48	02-06-83
Ralph Akers	05-19-48	02-05-71	Virgil Johnston	12-01-48	01-16-56
Lester Allen	05-19-48	11-19-54	Floyd Jones	06-08-48	10-24-59
Jerald Barnes	05-19-48	03-24-83	Melford Knouse	05-19-48	06-01-61
Roger Buchanan	05-19-48	05-05-58	Stanley Kuch	06-16-48	09-27-83
Robert Canady	05-19-48	05-15-53	Aljie Larson	01-01-48	08-01-52
Floyd Carver	05-19-48	09-06-82	Harold Lorenz	01-02-48	08-05-76
Richard Christensen	05-19-48	07-15-51	William McKee	05-19-48	02-01-49
Robert Darnold	01-02-48	07-10-51	Herman Mensching	05-19-48	06-01-51
Frank Davis	05-19-48	06-18-81	James Malony	06-01-48	01-01-54
Ferderick Davis	09-01-48	03-01-49	Karl Morris	08-02-48	03-10-52
Daniel Decker	05-19-48	11-23-51	John Quail	06-16-48	07-06-48
Doyle Derickson	01-02-48	04-15-56	Maurice Richardson	05-19-48	01-18-52
William Evans	05-19-48	06-09-52	Dana Rima	03-19-48	09-09-75
Raymond Fear	06-01-48	07-15-56	Robert Rinaberger	05-19-48	04-15-54
Kenneth Fouser	05-19-48	05-21-48	William Sober	05-19-48	06-02-75
Robert Fulkerson	04-19-48	12-31-52	Robert Steffens	12-01-48	06-18-81
Robert Glenn	09-01-48	06-18-81	Robert Vink	05-19-48	08-16-53
Herbert Good	05-19-48	07-09-53	Clarence Wagner	05-19-48	08-31-82
Bernal Hall	01-02-48	*	Donald Walker	05-19-48	07-15-54
James Hannam	06-01-48	09-15-48	Johnnie Wilson	05-19-48	03-01-51
Edward Heiberger	09-01-48	04- -51	Eugene Sims	01-02-48	*
Robert Hitesman	06-01-48	09-01-50			

1949

Melvin Beaman	11-15-49	02-08-79	Edward Johnson	11-15-49	09-16-76
Duane Hastings	11-15-49	06-16-52	Virgil Ludwig	01-25-49	11-02-57
Edward Heiberger	11-15-49	03-31-51	James W. Smith	10-03-49	06-03-83

1950

Evron Brauman	05-01-50	07-18-52	William Kemmerer	05-01-50	06-01-60
Walter Broughton	02-15-50	12-03-54	Eugene Kennedy	05-01-50	03-03-54
John Campbell	05-01-50	02-28-55	Kenneth Kirkpatrick	05-01-50	06-23-55
Curtis Cochell	05-01-50	07-16-52	Archie Mackey	05-01-50	04-05-55
Carl Condon	02-15-50	*	Billy Myer	05-01-50	07-01-53
Paul Foster	05-01-50	02-24-84	Robert Rowen	05-01-50	10-15-52
John Gorman Jr	05-01-50	07-03-82	Charles Simmons	05-01-50	04-27-78
John Heaps	05-01-50	08-04-66	David Spurgin	05-01-50	11-23-55
Robert Janett	06-01-50	*	Howard Sweiter	05-01-50	06-21-79

1951

NAME	STARTING DATE	SEPARATION DATE	NAME	STARTING DATE	SEPARATION DATE
Dwayne Allen	08-16-51	12-31-54	Charles Mellows	08-16-51	06-16-52
Elmer Angle	08-27-51	*	Frank Metzger	08-16-51	*
Peter Baker	08-16-51	11-16-68	Rex Miskimins	08-16-51	08-27-54
Kenneth Bolz	08-16-51	09-16-76	Garland Morse	08-16-51	06-18-81
Richard Busse	08-16-51	06-30-52	Jack Moore	08-16-51	06-28-83
Robert Clark	08-16-51	03-24-83	Gene Mundy	08-16-51	11-20-51
Donald Clayton	08-16-51	01-31-53	George Nicholson	08-16-51	08-16-63
Ralph Cooper	12-01-51	01-30-70	Harrold Norris	08-16-51	08-31-79
Edward Dickinson	08-16-51	10-28-82	Dean Peppmeier	08-16-51	10-10-76
Clarence Eberly	08-16-51	08-01-64	Donald Platt	08-16-51	10-29-76
Charles Elliott	08-16-51	07-16-73	Harlan Pratt	08-16-51	*
Robert Foster	08-16-51	06-08-83	Merritt Quick	08-16-51	05-31-62
Glenn Greene	08-16-51	01-13-75	Richard Reddick	08-16-51	06-28-84
Lyle Hansen	08-16-51	*	Paul Roby	08-16-51	06-18-81
Stanley Huston	08-16-51	05-30-56	LaVerne Ryan	08-16-51	09-30-52
Paul Janett	08-16-51	06-27-74	Irwin Schroeder	08-16-51	01-15-58
Robert Jones	08-16-51	01-05-78	Clarence Selken	08-16-51	02-28-53
Richard Jones	08-16-51	02-17-53	William Shank	11-01-51	01-10-85
Karol Kirkpatrick	08-16-51	02-23-84	Dean Shatto	08-16-51	03-15-59
Ray Kurtz	08-16-51	06-29-84	Virgil Stammeyer	08-16-51	*
Richard Luitjens	08-16-51	11-25-77	Franklin Strong	08-16-51	03-01-55
Clifford Maiden	08-16-51	11-06-53	Harold Trimble	08-16-51	01-21-57
William L. Martin	08-16-51	07-28-82	Howard Vinson	08-16-51	06-30-62
Daryl McCormick	08-16-51	06-01-52	Donald Dean Yount	08-16-51	01-06-52

1952

Jerome Bertramsen	06-01-52	07-31-57	Everett H. Levon	06-01-52	02-28-53
Richard Brown	06-01-52	10-24-56	James R. Lueders	06-01-52	08-23-75
Kenneth E. Carter	06-01-52	06-18-81	Mac D. McClure	06-01-52	08-14-56
Alton B. Chrystal	06-01-52	10-09-81	Russell G. Meer	06-01-52	11-01-65
Howard C. Curtis	06-01-52	11-04-59	Donald W. Nelson	06-01-52	01-01-83
Richard H. Dawkins	06-01-52	10-30-56	Bardette W. Peterson	06-01-52	03-16-60
Lloyd G. Etscheidt	06-01-52	05-09-80	Rex C. Phares	06-01-52	11-30-82
Rollin G. Evers	06-01-52	07-31-55	Dale G. Ross	06-01-52	02-28-57
Harold E. Ferguson	06-01-52	12-21-58	Donald C. Ruppert	06-01-52	*
Dale T. Field	06-01-52	03-03-71	Charles H. Schawl	06-01-52	*
Ralph F. Garthwaite	06-01-52	07-02-55	William R. Severin	06-01-52	09-17-83
Walter Gillette	06-01-52	03-31-78	Charles C. Shampine	06-01-52	06-18-59
Dale E. Goodwin	06-01-52	06-04-56	Donald D. Streeter	06-01-52	07-29-61
Harry Hagge	06-01-52	02-18-81	William A. Strout	06-01-52	02-15-64
Dennis R. Halterman	06-01-52	05-31-54	Richard E. VanAusdall	06-01-52	01-15-53
Howard L. Hays	06-01-52	05-05-83	Robert C. Walters	06-01-52	*
Gerald G. Kahler	06-01-52	08-02-79	LeRoy F. Webber	06-01-52	07-29-69
Marvin J. Lee	06-01-52	*	Daryl D. Wilson	06-01-52	

1953

Richard Ades	06-01-53	*	James Ripple	06-01-53	12-14-57
Melvin Allen	06-01-53	08-05-76	Billy Scharff	06-01-53	02-17-81
Arthur Bates	06-01-53	*	Michael Scheibeler	06-01-53	*
James Bonnssetter	06-01-53	*	William Starr	06-01-53	02-17-77
Lewis Chrystal	06-01-53	01-22-54	Willaim Tordoff	06-01-53	01-08-77
Virgil Elmore	06-01-53	08-01-59	Robert Trefz	06-01-53	12-29-62
Burnell Haven	06-01-53	10-27-84	Richard Ward	06-01-53	02-17-77
Gene Hill	06-01-53	*	Byron Whittlesey	06-01-53	08-10-62
Arthur Jonker	06-01-53	*	Paul Wildrick	06-01-53	05-01-57
Paul Maiden	06-01-53	07-06-78	Billy Zenor	06-01-53	*
Lyle Pill	06-01-53	02-28-62	Wendell Stream	06-01-53	07-07-82

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Leonard Wiele	06-01-53	03-24-71	Richard Mason	07-01-53	08-19-56
Orval Beaman	10-15-53	12-30-77	Vernon McBride	07-16-53	09-16-61

1954

Henry Blomme	09-01-54	04-28-79	Duane Lynch	09-01-54	07-16-73
Ted Godfrey	09-01-54	*	Joseph Mitchell	09-01-54	02-24-59
Duane Homan	09-01-54	11-15-73	Marlyn Mossman	09-01-54	07-02-84
Frederick Huisman	09-01-54	10-28-76	James Richart	09-01-54	12-31-66
Russell Jurgens	09-01-54	05-01-55	Maynard Schutt	09-01-54	04-25-83
Billy Kincade	09-01-54	12-31-57	Raymond Thompson	01-16-54	*
Harold Lange	09-01-54	*	Richard Wignall	09-01-54	*
Lyle Laws	04-01-54	02-16-55	Donald Woods	09-01-54	05-08-83
Richard Lenius	09-01-54	08-21-70	Dean Yeager	09-01-54	02-29-64

1956

John Alles	05-16-56	12-31-77	Merle Joy	06-06-56	03-08-58
James E. Bagley	05-16-56	08-26-63	Raymond Kluender	05-16-56	*
Fred Burger	05-16-56	*	Jerry Kramer	05-16-56	05-01-61
Arliss Boothe	05-16-56	01-03-83	Marvin Messerschmidt	12-01-56	*
Jack Camelin	05-16-56	11-24-60	Bernley Noble	05-16-56	01-27-72
Larry Cunningham	05-16-56	*	Mahlon Pelham	05-16-56	*
Darrel Drake	05-16-56	03-15-58	Lyle Peters	05-16-56	03-23-85
Donald Dressen	05-16-56	*	Delbert Pratt	05-16-56	05-22-57
Jesse Evans	05-16-56	03-31-57	Elwyn Schaefer	06-01-56	07-01-82
Gordon Dodds	05-16-56	*	William Schol	11-01-56	02-28-57
Duane Frampton	05-16-56	01-13-83	Dale Smith	05-16-56	01-31-62
Blaine Goff	05-16-56	*	Darold Stinman	05-16-56	*
Dale Hanson	05-16-56	09-01-79	Darrell Tucker	05-16-56	12-01-56
Allen Hiatt	05-16-56	02-01-66	Harry Weis	05-16-56	*

1957

Charles Bird	08-01-57	01-29-83	Gordon Meyer	08-01-57	06-15-59
Burdette Brehmer	08-01-57	03-21-81	Donald Mott	08-01-57	*
Wayne Danielson	08-01-57	*	Kenneth Nace	08-01-57	04-11-58
Thomas Falls	08-01-57	*	John Novy	08-01-57	*
Roy Hauser	08-01-57	*	Joseph Peters, Jr.	08-01-57	03-14-66
Darrell Gravett	08-01-57	02-16-64	William Pickard	08-01-57	05-02-67
Richard Hemmingway	08-01-57	02-15-58	Ronald Piel	08-01-57	*
Richard Hendrickson	08-01-57	04-12-70	Robert Rank	08-01-57	*
James Hibbing	08-01-57	*	Melvin Ratcliff	08-01-57	05-01-58
Robert Hoy	08-01-57	08-11-81	Richard Roush	08-01-57	06-30-58
Richard Jensen	08-01-57	08-16-65	Howard Shapcott	08-01-57	04-12-69
James Jonker	08-01-57	12-18-81	Richard Smith	08-01-57	*
David King	08-01-57	07-01-64	Wayne Soeder	08-01-57	*
Melvin Koble	08-01-57	*	William Springer	08-01-57	10-24-84
Kenneth Kreykes	08-01-57	04-16-65	Donald Struges	08-01-57	08-30-67
Raymond Larr	08-01-57	02-18-64	William Walke	08-01-57	*
Daryl Leeper	08-01-57	11-30-61	Garrett Weiland	08-01-57	*
Ronald LeMoine	08-01-57	02-19-70	Dayle B. Wilson	08-01-57	09-23-82
Carl Lenz, Jr.	08-01-57	09-16-68	Willis Zabel	08-01-57	*
James Lind	08-01-57	12-10-75			

1959

NAME	STARTING DATE	SEPARATION DATE	NAME	STARTING DATE	SEPARATION DATE
John Abeltins	04-16-59	*	Harry Schmoll	04-16-59	01-15-61
John Graham	04-16-59	*	William Spratte	04-16-59	11-15-59
Jerry Green	04-16-59	*	Lawrence Stanislav	04-16-59	*
Maynard Holland	04-16-59	08-18-80	Larry Torrey	04-16-59	*
Robert Klein	04-16-59	11-05-81	Benjamin Urban	04-16-59	*
Carl Pederson	04-16-59	*	Harland Wichtendahl	04-16-59	*
Merle Pope	04-16-59	08-05-59	Robert Wilke	04-16-59	08-01-61
Donald Rowland	04-16-59	*	Jack Wissler	04-16-59	*

1959

Henry Anderson	10-01-59	*	Donald Hueneke	10-01-59	01-06-60
Verlynn Beal	10-01-59	*	Meredith Irvin	10-01-59	01-18-65
Donald Bergeson	10-01-59	10-25-69	Jerry Law	10-01-59	*
Richard Brown	10-01-59	*	Jerald Lewis	10-01-59	*
Alfred Buchner	10-01-59	04-30-66	Gary Lovik	10-01-59	08-11-62
Ronald Calloway	10-01-59	09-27-60	Wayne McQueen	10-01-59	09-01-61
Calvin Countryman	10-01-59	08-06-79	Duane North	10-01-59	*
William Cunningham	10-01-59	07-12-66	Larry Robbins	10-01-59	08-31-61
Loren Dykeman	10-01-59	*	Leland Sellers	10-01-59	*
Leslie Fjelstul	10-01-59	12-01-67	Lynn Serbousek	10-01-59	*
George Griffin	10-01-59	01-01-65	Richard Smith	10-01-59	*
Donn Harris	10-01-59	*	Robert Statler	10-01-59	05-26-69
Charles Hauck	10-01-59	*	Edmund Tharp	10-01-59	09-24-79
Richard Helmers	10-01-59	*	Roy Vogel	10-01-59	*
Frank Hill	10-01-59	04-01-66	Richard Waterbury	10-01-59	*

1961

Kenneth J. Brown	06-05-61	*	Dale Hoover	06-05-61	02-03-66
Calvin W. Clark	06-05-61	*	William James	06-05-61	*
Thomas Cogdall, Jr.	06-05-61	*	Dewey Jontz Jr.	06-05-61	*
Robert Darrah	06-05-61	06-24-76	William Kidwell	09-16-61	09-16-69
Forrest Davenport	06-05-61	11-01-70	Clinton McClintock	06-05-61	*
Robert Elliott	06-05-61	*	Robert Meyer	09-16-61	02-08-85
Donald Fisher	06-05-61	04-05-65	Gary Munson	06-05-61	12-14-65
Jay Fisher	09-16-61	09-15-76	Danny Newbury	06-05-61	07-05-64
John Flannery	06-05-61	11-01-65	Lamont Olson	06-05-61	09-08-66
Arthur Gildner	06-05-61	*	Jon Osell	06-05-61	08-23-74
Lowell Harris	06-05-61	*	Wayne Petersen	06-05-61	*
Gary Haskin	06-05-61	*	Earl Usher	06-05-61	*
Larry Heid	08-16-61	06-01-67	Calvin White	06-05-61	02-22-67
Gary Herrick	06-05-61	*	Charles Whitney	06-05-61	*

1962

Edward Allen	10-10-62	12-01-69	Raymond Hansen	09-10-62	09-11-82
Thomas Chandler	09-10-62	*	Larry Holland	10-10-61	09-25-69
Larry Colglazier	09-10-62	*	Charles McSorley	09-10-62	07-19-65
Aaron Corbin	09-10-62	*	Gary Peterson	09-10-62	*
Keith Day	09-10-62	04-17-71	Virgil Smith	09-10-62	*
Roy Eubanks	09-10-62	*	Edwin Weis	09-10-62	*
Jerry Fehlhafer	09-10-62	*	Larry Wise	09-10-62	*

1963

Delwin Antle	03-16-63	02-15-66	Alfred Steffen	10-01-63	10-28-76
Daniel Jahnke	03-16-63	*			

1964

NAME	STARTING DATE	SEPARATION DATE	NAME	STARTING DATE	SEPARATION DATE
Clifford Caruth	09-14-64	*	Jerry Michael	09-14-64	05-11-69
Stephen Gilman	09-14-64	07-31-73	Elmer Pearson	09-14-64	*
Neil Griffin	09-14-64	*	Harlan Reuscher	09-14-64	10-04-69
Hugh Hardin	09-14-64	06-18-81	Charles Vaile	09-14-64	*
Philip Hopkins	09-14-64	06-06-69	Jack Ward	09-14-64	*
Lawrence Lockwood	09-14-64	*	Richard Bakey	10-01-64	*
Larry Long	09-14-64	*	Paul Agapitos	09-14-64	*
Stuart Longseth	09-14-64	06-12-79	Merwyn Tinker	09-14-64	12-31-64
Leander Meinert	09-14-64	*			

1965

Millard Anderson	05-26-65	*	Robert Kinseth	05-26-65	*
Richard Aringdale	05-26-65	*	Ralph Klein	05-26-65	*
Ciel Baudler	05-26-65	*	Harvey Koch	05-26-65	*
Virgil Behrens	05-26-65	*	Kenneth Kramer	05-26-65	*
Howard Bell	05-26-65	*	Thomas Law	05-26-65	*
Pal Biedermann	05-26-65	*	Richard Lindblom	05-26-65	*
Charles Black	05-26-65	*	Neil Longseth	05-26-65	07-16-80
Loren Buol	05-26-65	09-03-84	Larry McMurray	05-26-65	06-04-81
Eugene Clerkin	05-26-65	*	Robert Miller	05-26-65	*
Ronald Comstock	05-26-65	*	Donald Nelsen	05-26-65	11-18-80
Jerry DeJoode	05-26-65	04-29-78	William Pasut	05-26-65	*
Robert Evans	05-26-65	03-30-81	Larry Rohelna	05-26-65	*
Marlo Feick	05-26-65	*	Jerald Schnathorst	05-26-65	*
Richard Fellin	05-26-65	*	Gary Soper	05-26-65	*
Robert Gorsuch	05-26-65	*	Clarence Swain	05-26-65	*
Harry Gregg	05-26-65	*	James Thalacker	05-26-65	*
Eldon Gries	05-26-65	*	Brian Thompson	05-26-65	*
Wayne Hampton	05-26-65	*	Jerry Townsend	05-26-65	*
Ronald Hintch	05-26-65	*	William Woller	05-26-65	*
LaVern Holtmyer	05-26-65	06-29-80	Harold Woltjer	05-26-65	*
Gerald Kephart	05-26-65	*	William Wruck	05-26-65	*

1966

Ted Augspurger	05-28-66	02-21-85	Keith George	05-28-66	*
Jerry Baker	05-28-66	*	John Gilbert	05-28-66	*
George Ball	05-08-66	01-14-74	Bradley Goff	05-28-66	11-03-69
Jerry D. Barnes	05-08-66	04-23-85	James Gustason	05-28-66	*
John Bensley	05-28-66	*	Jerry Hancock	05-28-66	*
David Benson	05-28-66	*	Glenn Hedrick	05-28-66	*
Darwin Berry	05-28-66	02-02-72	Jimmy Hein	05-28-66	*
Harry Braafhart, Jr	05-28-66	10-06-83	James Honold	05-28-66	02-17-70
Norman Buenger	05-28-66	*	Wayne Jepsen	05-28-66	*
Robert Cherry	05-28-66	*	Darrel Keast	05-28-66	*
Billie Crosser	05-28-66	*	Conrad Knickman	05-28-66	*
Richard Curd	05-28-66	11-01-69	Larry Knock	05-28-66	01-16-85
Jerri Damerval	05-28-66	09-23-69	James Lewis	05-28-66	*
Timothy Driscoll	05-28-66	*	Marvin Loebach	05-28-66	*
Nickolas Durian	05-28-66	*	Edward Lynn	05-28-66	09-16-66
David Edgar	05-28-66	01-05-70	Rodger Mardock	05-28-66	05-31-67
James Ehresman	05-28-66	*	Wayne Martin	05-28-66	*
Harold Entgelmeier	05-28-66	04-12-69	Arlon Meier	05-28-66	08-04-77
Gerald Gaffey	05-28-66	*	Keith Millard	05-28-66	*
Jim Gaskill	05-28-66	*	Billy Miller	05-28-66	*

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Ronald Moon	05-28-66	*	Ronald Thomas	05-28-66	*
Raymond Newmann	05-28-66	*	Charles Thompson	05-28-66	03-18-67
Clay North, Jr.	05-28-66	*	Thomas Toner	05-28-66	*
Larry Petersen	05-28-66	*	David Tjepkes	05-28-66	*
Richard Peterson	05-28-66	*	Leland VerHelst	05-28-66	*
Johnny Ponsetto	05-28-66	*	Dean Voster	05-28-66	*
Harry Popelka	05-28-66	06-04-81	Sidney Willey	05-28-66	*
Terry Pullman	05-28-66	09-03-69	John Williams	05-28-66	*
John Quinn	05-28-66	*	Jon Wilson	05-28-66	*
Ronald Reid	05-28-66	*	Donovan Wright	05-28-66	*
Dennis Smith	05-28-66	07-01-73	David Zimmer	05-28-66	*
Allen Steinbeck	05-28-66	07-20-81			
Richard Stucki	05-28-66	04-01-79			

1968

Arthur Ades	01-02-68	*	David Reynolds	01-02-68	*
Gerald Anderson	01-02-68	*	Dennis Snook	01-02-68	08-13-71
Robert Brown	01-02-68	*	Dennis Steffens	01-02-68	02-15-70
Frank Cooley	01-02-68	04-27-70	Larry Torgerson	01-02-68	07-08-74
John Fiore	01-02-68	05-28-69	Dale Ward	01-02-68	02-07-85
Donald Folkers	01-02-68	*	Richard Weidman	01-02-68	*
LaVern Foughty	01-02-68	*	James Wolske	01-02-68	01-01-72
Jerry Henderson	10-04-68	*	Royce Anthony	10-04-68	*
Robert Hoffert	01-02-68	*	Franklin Bell	10-04-68	03-17-77
Dale Hoover	01-02-68	05-15-68	Richard Bittle	10-04-68	04-01-73
Larry Hutchinson	01-02-68	*	Lynn Ford	10-04-68	08-14-75
James Jauron	01-02-68	*	Jerry Henderson	10-04-68	*
David Kirchner	01-02-68	01-02-75	Mahlon Lamp	10-04-68	*
Friedrich Langen	01-02-68	*	Edward Linder	10-04-68	*
Gerald Matheny	01-02-68	07-22-69	Larry Mathers	10-04-68	*
LeRoy Orth	01-02-68	*	John Shourek	10-04-68	02-24-70
Robert Porter	01-02-68	*	Dennis Wilbur	10-04-68	09-16-74
Clifford Raper	01-02-68	*			

1969

Dennis Bardsley	10-01-69	*	Steven Oxley	10-01-69	*
James Bates	10-01-69	*	John Peppmeier	10-01-69	*
Ronald Forrest	10-01-69	12-01-71	Raymond Schwab	10-01-69	*
Walter Fuhrmann, Jr.	10-01-69	07-31-74	Douglas Stream	10-01-69	*
Kent Gabrielson	10-01-69	*	Gary Swanson	10-01-69	*
Robert Hansen	10-01-69	02-19-81	David Tschantz	10-01-69	*
Ronald Kluender	10-01-69	*	Michael Walderbach	10-01-69	08-15-73
Robert Lindsay	10-01-69	07-31-74	Donald Yount	10-01-69	09-28-75
Eldean Madetzke	10-01-69	*	Dennis Knutson	10-01-69	*
Donald McGlaughlin	10-01-69	*			

1970

Steven Alt	09-16-70	*	Kenneth Heimgartner	09-16-70	*
Douglas Bacon	09-16-70	04-19-78	Fredrick Herman	09-16-70	*
Robert Battani	09-16-70	*	Phillip Hohn	09-16-70	*
Floyd Carey	09-16-70	*	Jerry Jones	09-16-70	*
David Dudley	09-16-70	*	Ray Knight	09-16-70	*
Frank Fisher II	09-16-70	*	John LaPiere	09-16-70	11-15-72
Wilbur Groos	09-16-70	*	Roger Moler	09-16-70	*

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Mark Morrison	09-16-70	06-29-79	Gerald Skahill	09-16-70	*
Larry Naber	09-16-70	*	Kent Stevens	09-16-70	*
Timothy Newton	09-16-70	10-12-78	Robert TenEick	09-16-70	*
James Rich	09-16-70	*	Henry Van Voorst	09-16-70	06-18-73

1973

Robert Alles	03-03-73	*	Larry Jones	03-03-73	*
Gary Anderson	03-03-73	*	William Kean, Jr.	03-03-73	*
Steven Badger	03-03-73	02-01-80	James Kipp	03-03-73	*
John Blessman	03-03-73	03-18-77	Don Law	03-03-73	07-09-82
Roger Brown	03-03-73	*	Richard McCormick	03-03-73	*
Richard Conn	03-03-73	*	Dennis Merritt	03-03-73	*
Gary Cooney	03-03-73	*	Robert Messelheiser	03-03-73	*
Mark Davis	03-03-73	*	Michael Metzger	03-03-73	*
Dennis Gerdorn	03-03-73	*	Larry Petersen	03-03-73	*
Michael Gilbert	03-03-73	*	Michael Sweeney	03-03-73	*
Gary Hoskins	03-03-73	*	George Thompson	03-03-73	*
David Hubbard	03-03-73	*			

1974

Charles Bendlage III	01-16-74	*	Harry Lewis	01-16-74	08-07-78
Donald Braathun	01-16-74	04-28-77	Steven Marsh	01-16-74	*
James Brumbaugh	01-16-74	06-07-79	Joseph Meola	01-16-74	05-12-83
Patrick Eagan	01-16-74	*	Jonathan Neuschwanger	01-16-74	*
Craig Ford	01-16-74	*	Edward Oakie	01-16-74	10-27-78
Thomas Gabriel	01-16-74	*	John Simonson	01-16-74	*
Charles Gambell	01-16-74	*	Glen Swanson	01-16-74	*
Michael Hiles	01-16-74	01-31-80	Larry Taylor	01-16-74	*
Todd Hohenstein	01-16-74	04-07-77	Kenneth Hawcott	01-16-74	*

1975

Gary Allen	02-01-75	05-22-78	Mark Casey	10-03-75	*
Steve Conlon	02-01-75	05-01-78	Felix Castillo	10-03-75	02-06-76
Scott Currans	02-01-75	06-25-76	Joseph Diaz	10-03-75	*
Dennis Harmening	02-01-75	*	Robert Garrison	10-03-75	*
Jerry Ketchum	02-01-75	*	Julie Gay	10-03-75	10-08-76
Gary Ludwig	02-01-75	*	Floyd Hawkins	10-03-75	11-21-78
Frank Metzger	02-01-75	*	David Kaszinski	10-03-75	*
Jack Mustapha	02-01-75	*	Dennis Lovig	10-03-75	*
Randall Stone	02-01-75	*	Steve Loftus	10-03-75	*
Robert Thomas	02-01-75	*	Dallas Scott	10-03-75	*
Raymond Wilcox	02-01-75	*	Robert Ward	10-03-75	*
Randall Zeutenhorst	02-01-75	*	James Whiteford	10-03-75	01-10-78
Loren Achenbach	10-03-75	*	Phillip Perkins	10-03-75	*
Carl Ades	10-03-75	*	Albert Perkins	10-03-75	*
Gayle Adrian	10-03-75	01-30-79	Jerry Angle	10-03-75	*
Larry Baxter	10-03-75	03-14-76	Michael Weaver	10-03-75	03-09-79
Wendell Brockman	10-03-75	*	Clifford Wilson	10-03-75	*

1976

NAME	STARTING DATE	SEPARATION DATE	NAME	STARTING DATE	SEPARATION DATE
Charles Green	07-02-76	05-12-78	Lee Okerlund	07-02-76	*
James Hoven	07-02-76	*	Joel Roode	07-02-76	*
Dennis Liekweg	07-02-76	*	Mark Schumacher	07-02-76	*
James Loveland	07-02-76	*	Ruth Steenhoek	07-02-76	07-02-77
Thomas McHugh	07-02-76	*	Robert Subbert	07-02-76	*
Michael Morris	07-02-76	*	William Watson	07-02-76	*

1977

Tim Buns	03-28-77	01-17-80	Bruce Ades	10-24-77	05-23-78
Michael Downs	03-28-77	*	Donna Bacus	10-24-77	*
Thomas Estrada	03-28-77	*	Steven Heckehbach	10-24-77	*
Steven Fedler	03-28-77	*	Ricky Henderson	10-24-77	*
Howard Hollander	03-28-77	*	William Hon	10-24-77	*
Maurice Parker	03-28-77	11-04-82	Michael Horihan	10-24-77	*
Daniel Ritenburg	03-28-77	*	Timmie Huntington	10-24-77	*
Larry Sauer	03-28-77	*	Jeffrey Jacobson	10-24-77	*
Steven Sourbier	03-28-77	*	Duane Leach	10-24-77	*
Gary Swanson	03-28-77	*	Richard Ockerman	10-24-77	*
Charles Tyler	03-28-77	*	Ronald Turner	10-24-77	*

1978

Darrell Cox	06-09-78	*
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1979

Michael Adams	03-23-79	*	Randy Kirkbride	03-23-79	*
Kathleen Burdock	06-22-79	07-20-84	Ricky Lampe	03-23-79	*
Monica Biedenfeld	03-23-79	*	Thomas McGinnis	03-23-79	*
Arlyn DeKoter	03-23-79	*	William Mainprize	03-23-79	*
Ronald DeRooi	03-23-79	*	Donald Niederhauser	03-23-79	*
David Engelhardt	03-23-79	01-29-82	Mark Probst	03-23-79	*
Kent Floerchinger	03-23-79	*	Peter Riesenber	03-23-79	*
Michael Gritton	03-23-79	*	Timothy Sammons	03-23-79	*
Gregory Hall	03-23-79	*	Timothy Shannon	03-23-79	07-16-82
Robert Hurley	03-23-79	*	William Van Otterloo	03-23-79	*
Thomas Keenan	03-23-79	*	Michael Workman	06-22-79	*

1980

Art Bagby	11-07-80	*	Kevin Frampton	11-07-80	*
Jeff Brockman	11-07-80	*	David Kopp	11-07-80	*
Pam Brockman	11-07-80	*	Marcia Ward	11-07-80	*
Tim Cowles	11-07-80	*	Dwight Wright	11-07-80	*

1981

NAME	STARTING DATE	SEPARATION DATE	NAME	STARTING DATE	SEPARATION DATE
John Baber	11-06-81	*	Gary Nieuwsma	11-06-81	*
Gary Bird	11-06-81	*	Jay Ohlensehlen	11-06-81	*
Robert Coffman	11-06-81	*	Doug Parish	11-06-81	*
Robert Cox	11-06-81	*	Steven Ponsetto	11-06-81	*
John Graham	11-06-81	*	William Sankey	11-06-81	*
Brett Klein	11-06-81	*	Robert Parks	11-06-81	*
Rick Klein	11-06-81	*			

1982

Charles Antle	09-02-82	*	Randy Brock	09-24-82	*
Richard Kinseth	09-02-82	*	Mark Domino	09-24-82	*
Douglas Mollenhauer	09-02-82	*	Jeff Miller	09-24-82	*
Timothy Muilenburg	09-02-82	*	Allen Nieland	09-24-82	*
Greg Salier	09-02-82	*	Jeff Ritzman	09-24-82	*
Terry Borcharding	09-24-82	*	Gregg Rude	09-24-82	*

1983

Daniel Anderson	08-26-83	*	Vincent Klosterboer	08-26-83	*
Dennis Becker	08-26-83	*	Tim Knapp	08-26-83	*
David Borcharding	08-26-83	*	Daniel Maier	08-26-83	*
Susanna Bugg (Carlous)	08-26-83	05-07-85	Barb Malone	08-26-83	*
Randy Cantonwine	08-26-83	*	Danny Petersen	08-26-83	*
James Carlson	08-26-83	*	Beth Rouse	08-26-83	*
Jeffrey Cooper	08-26-83	*	Brain Shelley	08-26-83	*
Daniel Cowie	08-26-83	*	Alan Steil	08-26-83	*
Lance Dietsch	08-26-83	*	Mark Stewart	08-26-83	*
Michael Ellek	08-26-83	*	Doug Theobald	08-26-83	*
George Howe	08-26-83	*	Craig Zenor	08-26-83	*
Pat Hoye	08-26-83	*	Kirk Lundgren	09-23-83	*
James Karp	08-26-83	*			

1984

Brad Krei	06-29-84	*	David Pettengill	06-29-84	
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WHAT IS A STATE TROOPER?

State Troopers are human beings (believe it or not), just like the rest of us. They come in both sexes; but mostly males. They also come in various sizes. This would depend if you are looking for one or trying to hide from him. However, they are mostly big.

State Troopers are found everywhere. On land, on the sea, in the air, and in cars and sometimes in your hair. In spite of the fact that, "you can't find one when you want one" they are usually there when it counts the most.

The best way to get one is to pick up the phone and call.

State Troopers deliver lectures, babies and bad news. They are required to have the wisdom of Solomon, the disposition of a lamb, the muscles of steel and are often accused of having a heart to match. He's the one who rings the doorbell, swallows hard and announces the death of a loved one; then spends the rest of the day wondering why he took such a lousy job. On television a Trooper is a stupid oaf who couldn't find a base fiddle in a telephone booth. In real life he's expected to find a little blond boy "about so high" in the middle of the State Fair Exposition. In fiction he gets his help from private detectives, reporters and "who-dun-it". In real life, mostly all he gets from the public is "I didn't see nothin". When he writes a ticket he's a bastard. If he lets you go "he's a jerk". To little kids he's either a hero or a bogeyman, depending how the parents feel about him. He works "around the clock", split shifts, Sundays and holidays and it always kill him when some joker says, "What, another day off?"

A Trooper is like a little girl, who when she was good, was very, very good, but when she was bad she was horrid. When a Trooper is good "he's getting paid for it". When he makes a mistake, he's a grafter and "that goes for the rest of them, too". When he shoots a stick-up man he's a hero, except when the stick-up man was "only a kid, anyone could have seen that".

Lots of Troopers have homes, some are covered with ivy, but most of them are covered with big mortgages. If he drives a big car "he's on the take". A little car, "who's he kidding"? His credit is good and this is a help because his salary isn't. Troopers raise lots of children; most of them belong to other people.

Troopers see more misery, bloodshed, trouble and sunrises than the average person. Like the mailman, he's out in all kinds of weather. His uniform changes with the season but his outlook on life remains the same — mostly blank.

Troopers have days off, vacations and coffee breaks. They don't like loud mufflers, bar fights and anonymous letters. They have unions but can't strike. They must be impartial, courteous, and always remember the slogan "At your service". This is sometimes hard, especially when the character reminds him, "I pay your damned salary".

Troopers get medals for saving lives, stopping runaway cars and shooting it out with bank robbers, (once in a while his widow gets the medal). But the most rewarding moment comes when after some kindness to an older person, he feels the warm hand clasp, looks into grateful eyes and hears "Thank you and God bless you son". . . .





Sgts. Don Rowland and Richard Wignall investigating a passenger car/train accident in Fort Dodge.



Setting up to run radar are: left to right — Patrolmen Carl Condon, Jim Bagley and Sgt. Ed Freese (kneeling).



Patrolmen taking promotional exams in the House and Senate Chambers in 1962.



Trps. Stammeyer and Bakey and Lt. Kuch visit Patrolman Oran Pape's gravesite on Memorial Day in 1983.



1965 Recruiting poster.



Clockwise from top left:

Class of 1956

Class of 1959

Class of 1959

Class of 1979

Class of 1961





Chief John Hattery instructing Lynn Evans on the art of bed making. (1937)



John Graham practices handcuffing on Don Rowland under the watchful eye of Lt. Lloyd Meyer (1959)



Trp. Rick Lampe pedals a fixed exercise cycle during physical fitness test in 1982.

Patrolman Glenn McDole applying splint to Lee Sellers while Cal Countryman, Richard Brown and Richard Smith look on.



Edwin Weis, Merwyn Tinker and Lt. Glenn McDole watch as Keith Day applies bandage to Aaron Corbin in 1962.





Billboards placed around the state in 1960.



Sgt. Dewey Jontz, Trps. James Gustafson, Larry Cunningham, and Ed Oakie with the Freedom Train in West Des Moines in 1976.



Paddy 1 on duty at the 1981 State Fair.



Bev Walker at the CRT terminal in Headquarters.

SPEED LIMITS

Speed Limit 1904 Open Road 20 MPH	Speed Limit 1911 25 MPH	Speed Limit 1924 Increased 30 MPH	Speed Limit 1927 Car Speed 35 MPH
Speed Limit 1931 Up To 45 MPH	Speed Limit 1937 Careful Prudent	Speed Limit 1957 60 MPH Cars - Night	Speed Limit 1942 Proclamation 35 MPH
Speed Limit 1945 Careful Prudent	Speed Limit 1974 Cars - Trucks 55 MPH	Speed Limit 1959 65-75 Interstate 70 Primary	



"Push-ups at the academy are tough!" Picture of an excelsior stuffed dummy in a 1941 safety campaign.

Lts. Lee Meinert and Fritz Langen discussing the next Captain's promotion.



"Oh these people who lock their keys in their car!"



Trp. Loren (Smokey the Clown) Buol in full nose directing traffic for RAGBRAI.



I said, "55!"

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