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MAJOR DEVELOPMENTS AND HIGHLIGHTS

Recapitulation of State Prison, Trenton for Fiscal year 1983-84 concluded with an overall knowledge of accomplishment in the continued functioning of institutional programs and activities on an uninterrupted level.

Progress continues in the construction and refurbishing of State Prison, Trenton with completion of the renovation of 7 Wing locking system and the demolition of the old infirmary in the months of November and December 1983. The completion of the new concrete basketball courts was achieved in June 1984.

Phase VI - 2 - Construction/refurbishment of the following areas continues to progress smoothly with projected achievement dates in 1985:

- Multi-Purpose Building
- Sentry Post Tower #11
- Officers' Dining Room
- Ventilation system for 7 Wing

The Inmate Grievance Procedure continues to be a viable asset to State Prison, Trenton in the resolution and documentation of inmate complaints. To date, approximately 4,500 complaints have been received via said procedure. The majority of the complaints were amicably resolved.

The Superintendent, Assistant Commissioner and two staff persons from the Department of Corrections Support Services toured the Texas and Oklahoma Department of Corrections facilities during the month of July 1983.

During the month of August 1983, the Chairman of the Prisoners' Representative Committee was impeached.

During the months of January, and February 1984 extremely high levels of anxiety and concerns were expressed by staff and the inmate population relative to AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome). The Department of Corrections, Bureau of Support Services provided seminars to staff and to representatives of the Prisoners' Representative Committee in an effort to clarify questions relative thereto.

On May 17, 1984 the Superintendent was temporarily reassigned to the Department of Corrections, Central Office, and the Assistant Commissioner was temporarily made Acting Superintendent of State Prison, Trenton.

Also in May 1984, Commissioner Fauver requested the Division of Criminal Justice to investigate allegations relative to the handling of inmates transported to State Prison, Trenton from the Southern State Correctional Facility on May 15 and 16, 1984.

As a result of the initial investigation, several State Prison, Trenton Correctional personnel were suspended from duty pending completion of the inquiry. Subsequently, twelve Correctional Officers including two Captains and a Lieutenant were indicted.

On June 16, 1984, three maximum security inmates attempted an escape from State Prison, Trenton Main. The inmates involved were all serving extremely long terms. With the cooperation of a Cookhouse Institutional Trade Instructor, said inmates secreted themselves in food carts that were loaded on a state truck destined for Jones Farm and the Vroom Readjustment Unit. Once the truck departed from the confines of the facility, two inmates sprang from the back of the vehicle. Two of the escapees were immediately apprehended by Trenton Police and Trenton Correction Officers, while the third was apprehended still locked in one of the food carts.

Due to quick response and the diligence of the Trenton Prison Correction Officers and Supervisors, as well as the very positive cooperation with the Trenton Police Department, the apprehension of the three escapees was almost instantaneous and without the need of unnecessary force or weaponry.

The Institutional Trade Instructor who conspired in the escape was later arrested and charged with ten separate criminal complaints which pertained to his involvement.

#### POPULATION MOVEMENT AND INMATE CHARACTERISTICS

The State Prison, Trenton Complex continues to house the long term offenders with maximum sentences in excess of twenty (20) years who are classified to Trenton Prison by the Inter-Institutional Classification Committee at the Reception Center in Yardville. Men with lesser sentences who are considered serious security risks are also classified to Trenton.

The total population of the State Prison, Trenton Complex was 2095 as of June 30, 1984 as compared to 1789 on June 30, 1983. The breakdown is as follows:

Trenton Main	1822
Jones Farm	109
Vroom Readjustment Unit	132
St. Francis Hospital Unit	25
Capital Sentence Unit	7



The Prison Reception Center transferred 619 inmates to Trenton during the fiscal year. This figure represents new commitments, parole violators, and recommitments by the courts.

There were 554 inmates transferred to State Prison, Trenton Complex from other institutions during the fiscal year. The majority of these cases represented administrative, disciplinary, and custodial problems.

State Prison, Rahway	154	Mid-State Correctional Facility	45
State Prison, Leesburg	128	Southern State Correctional	
YCI - Bordentown	87	Facility	99
YROC	18	Return by court	1
Adult Diagnostic Treatment		Federal	2
Center	4	Clinton Institution for Women	1
YCI - Annandale	13	Mercer County Court House	2

A total of 203 inmates were paroled, discharged, released by court or deceased from State Prison, Trenton. A total of 490 inmates were transferred or otherwise separated from State Prison, Trenton. The breakdown is as follows:

Paroled	203
Discharged X-Max	40
Released by court	19
Deceased	10

Transferred to:

State Prison, Rahway	103	Mid-State Correctional Facility	35
Clinton Inst. for Women	3	Southern State Correctional	
Adult Diagnostic Treatment Center	5	Facility	93
Halfway Houses	34	Prison Reception Unit	2
Yardville Reception and Correction Center	1	Federal	1
YCI - Bordentown	8	Cape May County Jail	1
YCI - Annandale	0	Gloucester County Jail	1
State Prison, Leesburg	203	Escape	2
		Return from escape	2
		Jamesburg	0

#### CASE MANAGEMENT ACTIVITIES

Prison Classification Committee and Jones Farm Classification Committee:

During fiscal year 1984, the Prison Classification Committee reviewed on an average 297 inmate cases per month; down approximately 33 cases as opposed to fiscal year 1983 monthly case load. A major reason for the decreased monthly case load activity was the expansion program of the new North Compound and South Compound housing units which were completed during the past year as the three major general population areas; i.e., West Compound (Trenton State Prison Main), North Compound, and the South Compound reached their rated capacities.



The Jones Farm Classification Committee continues to be an integral part of the classification system at State Prison, Trenton. The Committee reviewed an average monthly case load of 60 inmates, a significant decrease (30 inmate cases) from the preceding year's average case load. A contributing factor to the significantly decreased case load at the Jones Farm Unit is the assignment classification criteria currently used by the Department of Corrections.

Total monthly case load reviews were approximately sixty percent in-person at State Prison, Trenton Main; up six percent from fiscal year 1983 and forty-one percent in-person at the Jones Farm full minimum satellite unit. No major program assignment problems presented themselves during fiscal year 1984.

North Compound Close Custody Units - Management Control Unit and Protective Custody:

During fiscal year 1984, an average monthly case load of seven inmates were given in-person reviews by the Management Control Unit/Protective Custody Special Classification Committee from the Management Control Unit population. An average of two inmate Prehearing Detention/Management Control Unit cases were reviewed monthly and an average of sixty-seven not in-per Management Control Unit/Protective Custody weekly reviews were scheduled. Prehearing Management Control Unit detention placement cases increased during the fiscal year 1984 in that the Management Control Unit/Special Classification Committee heard a total of twenty-two case referrals as opposed to a twelve case load referred in fiscal year 1983.

Management Control Unit housing placements for fiscal year 1984 averaged a thirty-two inmate assignment.

Overall, the Management Control Unit continues to function well in North Compound 4C.

During fiscal year 1984, the Protective Custody population at State Prison, Trenton was increased by approximately sixty Protective Custody cases, increasing the case load to one hundred forty-four Protective Custody inmates and utilizing three 48-man North Compound housing units i.e. 4A, 3A and 2A. During April, May, and June 1984, a major Department of Corrections program was implemented for prison Protective Custody cases with the opening of an approximate 100-man bed unit at Leesbury State Prison for Protective Custody cases to be transferred out of State Prison, Trenton. Therefore, at the end of the fiscal year 1984, State Prison, Trenton was housing ninety-six Protective Custody cases and utilizing only two North Compound "A" unit housing units; i.e. 2A and 3A, thus enabling the North Compound 4A housing unit to be utilized for an increased Administrative Segregation population.



North Compound 4B, 3B, 2B, 3C, 2C, and 4A Administrative Segregation Cases:

During fiscal year 1984, the Administrative Segregation Prison Classification Committee reviewed an average monthly case load of one hundred ninety four men. This represents a substantial increase in reviews per month due to the increased new North Compound Close Custody Unit Administrative Segregation housing, i.e. N-4B, 3B, 2B, 3C, 2C, and 4A (48-man units). State Prison, Rahway, State Prison, Leesburg, Mid-State Correctional Facility, Southern State Correctional Facility, Youth Reception and Correction Center, Youth Correctional Institution, Bordentown, and Youth Correctional Institution, Annandale provided approximately forty-two percent of the Administrative Segregation population during fiscal year 1984. The average monthly case release to general population status numbered twenty-seven cases.

In summation, the Close Custody Unit population during fiscal year 1984 increased significantly due to the opening of additional North Compound Administrative Segregation housing units. Protective Custody continues to be a major topic of concern. The South Compound housing complex, State Prison, Trenton, continued to expand during fiscal year 1984 utilizing all housing units, increasing the general population of State Prison, Trenton by two hundred seventy-one inmates. At the close of fiscal year 1984, the population of State Prison, Trenton Complex and its satellite units had exceeded the rated capacity of 2,000 inmates.

All in all, the Case Management Activities of fiscal year 1984 continued to be handled very capably despite the many physical plant expansion problems faced by all staff personnel as the total population count at State Prison, Trenton significantly moved toward the Department of Corrections rated capacity.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

During the fiscal year 1984, the Professional Services Department consisted of the following departments: Medical; Dental; Pharmacy; Psychiatry; Psychology; Classification; Education; Vocational Education; Recreation; Social Work; Furlough; Chaplaincy; and Volunteers.

The departments have maintained the provision of professional services to State Prison, Trenton and its satellite units (Vroom Readjustment Unit, Jones Farm, and St. Francis Medical Center Prison Unit). With the continuous increase in the inmate population during the past three years, professional services has continued to alter and adjust its schedules to meet the needs of the inmate population. The provision for weekends, holidays, and on-call coverage have contributed in meeting the population's needs.

The Medical and Dental Departments have adjusted nicely to their new facilities in the North Compound. The Medical Department has added another clinic, located in the intake area, to address inmates with suspected AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome). The clinic is serviced by Dr. Guerrero, formerly of the Center for Disease Control. Dr. Guerrero addresses all inmates referred by physicians due to suspected AIDS. In addition, the Medical Department has implemented a standard operating procedure for infection control for such cases.



A psychiatric/psychological observation unit was set up in the hospital infirmary (1C) for inmates in need of close observation. Typically, these inmates are experiencing psychological decompensation, suicidal or homicidal ideation. Prior to 1C Observation, inmates in need of psychiatric/psychological observation were housed in West Compound 1 Left area.

In order to meet the needs of inmates with chronic medical problems, the Medical Department is utilizing 2 EE for housing these inmates, allowing better accessibility to treatment and follow up. A Special Classification Committee has been established to review, on a monthly basis, the progress of these inmates on the unit.

A waiting room has been constructed in the clinic area in order to assist in both the controlling and containment of inmates reporting to the clinic area for examination and treatment.

In order to improve the reporting rate of inmates for the medical consultants, a new area (1 C) hearing rooms #1, and #2 have been set up for consultant appointments. An additional 15 badges have been established for these clinic consultants.

The Chaplaincy Department relocated to the new facility in the North Compound. The new location consists of an office and auditorium for the provision of religious services.

The Islamic community successfully celebrated another Ramadan under the new Imam, Waliyyuddin S. Abdullah. During the course of the year, the Institutional Chaplain supervised ten interns from the Princeton Theological Seminary.

The Vocational Education School has relocated its shops from the West Compound to the new facility in the North Compound.

The Education Department has continued providing programs and anticipates increasing its programs throughout the next fiscal year. Once again, the Department has successfully completed its graduation banquet.

Ms. Anna Torres, Teacher, was named Employee of the Year and was recognized at the Employee Recognition Luncheon.

The Recreation Department hired a new director, Leonard Carmichael. The new director has implemented additional sports activities by increasing their weekly coverage. A sports banquet was successfully implemented this year with guest speaker Mr. Ray Ellis from the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Social Work Department has continued meeting the needs of the increasing inmate population and recently has provided group counseling as an additional service via social services.



The Volunteer Program has screened an additional 42 volunteers this year, of which 17 were interns from various professional services departments. This year, the first annual volunteer recognition banquet was successfully held. Forty-five volunteers received certificates of recognition.

An additional group counseling via Alcoholics Anonymous has also been implemented at Jones Farm.

The Classification Department has continued meeting the needs of the institution, providing in-person interviews,

The Furlough and Community Release Programs have continued to function well. Various agencies have cooperated nicely in helping to provide follow-up assistance and treatment for inmates under the need of furlough and community release.

Professional Services have provided ongoing in-service training for various State Prison, Trenton Departments. Dave Parrish, Staff Psychologist, and Shirley Tyler, Assistant Supervisor of Education, have provided seminars on communication skills and enhancement. In-service training was provided at the Correction Officers' Training Academy on the recognition of danger signals by the State Prison, Trenton Psychology Department.

Professional treatment services via psychology/psychiatry have continued. There has been a significant increase in psychiatric cases in the inmate population, consequently requiring additional crisis intervention and follow-up treatment.

The recruitment for correctional nurses, social workers, and psychology staff is ongoing. These positions are more difficult to fill because they require daily, continuous interaction with the inmate population.

The Health and Safety Committee met on a regular basis to address employees' concerns in reference to health and safety issues at State Prison, Trenton.

#### SOCIAL SERVICES

The Social Work Department services the 2,100 inmates at State Prison, Trenton and its satellite units. During the year "stabilization" of service has been somewhat difficult, primarily because of the decrease in staff of the Department and the increase of inmates in the institution.

The Social Work Department is committed to assisting the inmates from reception at the prison and its satellite units until discharge. The Department attempts to provide a greater availability of staff to clients and to other staff. Spending maximum time in face-to-face contact with as many men as possible alleviates many of the day-to-day pressures on inmates. This is accomplished through providing consistent, meaningful and accessible social services.



The Social Work Department staff functions as a liaison between inmates, the institution, and the community. The Department responds to the social needs of the inmates and to the management needs of the institution by providing a diversified range of services.

Direct service activities include but not limited to: (1) Emergency/crisis social work activities - services which are directed toward assisting inmates who are experiencing an emergency situation such as a serious illness or death of a family member. This category also includes depression or suicidal behavior and/or aggressive behavior which could result in a crisis. (2) Social work activities which support the development of a treatment plan and/or which support Classification activities - activities in this area include intake orientation and assessment interviews, developing a treatment plan, preparing reports for the Prison Classification Committee, and referring the inmate for other services. (3) Activities directed toward helping inmates to deal with psychological and/or adjustment problems - these activities include individual or group counseling and related therapies, etc. (4) Activities directed toward situations and problem solving - these activities include efforts toward resolving problems between the inmate and the institution when there has been a breakdown in the normal channels of communications with the Business Office, Classification Department, work supervisors, and other areas of inmate/staff interaction. Social work is directed toward restoring rather than supplementing these normal channels.

Administrative activities include supervisory functions, report writing, participating in scheduled Classification Committee meetings, including those for Administrative Segregation, Protective Custody, Management Control Unit, Capital Sentence Unit, Marriage Committee, 2 EE Medical Review Committee, Vroom Readjustment Unit, and Jones Farm.

During the year, numerous trips were made by the Social Work staff to Mercer County Courthouse to secure the required signature of a judge for Trenton Psychiatric Hospital (Type B) commitments for inmates.

Other significant events occurred during the fiscal year are as follows:

1. The Social Work manual was revised and is in compliance with the Department of Corrections Standards.
2. Social workers participated in group counseling sessions with the Psychology Department.
3. The evening yard contact visit program was initiated and is coordinated by the Social Work Department.
4. Weekend social services "contact visit hall" coverage is presently provided by the Social Work Department. The institution is currently provided with evening and seven (7) days per week social service coverage.



5. A bi-lingual social worker was hired, filling a position that was vacant for some time. The institution needs professional staff who are able to communicate with the Hispanic population.

All staff participated in some form of ongoing training and/or professional development experiences during the past year. Sessions attended included:

Suicide Prevention - Recognition and Management  
Thresholds Counseling Techniques  
Hostage Situations  
The New Emerging Role of Volunteers in Today's Helping  
Profession and Court System  
Volunteers - Where to Find them, How to Train Them, and  
How to Keep Them  
Incarcerated Women and Their Children  
Helping Incarcerated Females in New Jersey  
Human Interactions and Communication  
Compulsive Gambling  
The Role of the Institutional Chaplain  
Alcoholism Counseling

The number of inmates contacted by the Social Work Department for the fiscal year numbered 16,372. This is an increase of 992 contacts as compared to 15,390 inmate contacts made the previous year.

In summary, the Social Work Department's primary goals are to alleviate as many of the day-to-day pressures on inmates while providing a consistent, meaningful and accessible service and provide the administration with necessary personal history and background information about inmates and detect, deter or resolve problems that inmates may face.

#### PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES

At the beginning of the 1983-84 fiscal year, the Psychology Department has been staffed by the Director of Psychology, five staff clinical psychologists, five consultant psychologists, one full-time psychiatrist, and one consultant psychiatrist. Currently, the staff has increased to include the Director of Psychology, six staff clinical psychologists, four consultant psychologists, a full-time psychiatrist, and one consultant psychiatrist. At the present time, we have increased our consultant psychological coverage by two visits per week and our consultant psychiatric coverage by a half-day visit per week. This increase has helped the Psychology Department continue to make significant contributions in the areas of crisis intervention, treatment, and in-service training.



A significant number of inmates at State Prison, Trenton may be described as aggressive, destructive, antisocial, and many exhibit both bizarre and unstable patterns of behavior. In addition to these behaviors, a large number of inmates are experiencing "normal" adjustment reactions to conditions related to incarceration and personal loss. Due to the opening of the North and South Compounds at State Prison, Trenton, the Psychology Department has experienced an even greater influx of inmates with psychiatric/emotional difficulties which has increased the need for crisis intervention, and psychiatric/psychological monitoring on a consistent basis. Because of this, our role as a therapeutic agent in the institution has been modified. A modern psychological/psychiatric observation unit has been utilized this past year in the 1 C area of the North Compound. Previous to this, the Psychology Department housed inmates with severe psychiatric/psychological problems on the 1 Left flats. In an attempt to deal with this increased need for services, the Psychology Department has focused its efforts on short-term therapeutic contacts, i.e. more wing contacts, short-term (crisis or problem oriented) therapy; approximately 2,160 such contacts took place last year. The Psychology Department has recently implemented a relaxation training program employing the use of bio-feedback instruments, and audio tapes. This program is geared toward teaching inmates better control and stress management.

A major function of the Psychology Department has been in providing treatment to the various types of inmates previously mentioned using a variety of therapeutic modalities. These approaches include individual and group psychotherapy aimed at helping inmates resolve problematic, attitudinal, emotional, and behavioral patterns. Presently, Group Psychotherapy Services include two ongoing groups at Jones Farm, eleven ongoing therapy groups at State Prison, Trenton, including Substance Abuse Groups, Protective Custody Groups, and Management Control Unit Groups. Another major component to the Psychology Department is the coordination of the psychiatric services. It should be noted that approximately 24% of the State Prison, Trenton inmate population have outstanding prescriptions for psychotropic medications which must be consistently monitored. An important aspect of the psychologist's role at State Prison, Trenton is providing emergency consultations in response to bizarre behavior being displayed by inmates. The Psychology Department is also responsible for providing psychological evaluations/reports to various institutional classification committees and the State Parole Board, advising them of any psychological factors that need to be considered in the management, custody status, job assignment, parole suitability, crisis intervention/emergency evaluations, etc. All totally, the Psychology Department provided approximately 2,350 evaluations this past year.

The Psychology Department has also continued its active role in providing in-service training to various departments and staff. This entailed providing seminars on the recognition of danger signals and interventions. Special seminars and supervision have also been provided to the Social Work, Nursing and Education Departments. Psychologists have also provided supervision to Social Workers who have become involved in providing treatment to the inmate population. Under the supervision of a psychologist, the Social Workers have provided individual counseling and acted as co-facilitators in group therapy.



The Psychology Department has continued to use the services of volunteer students from Trenton State College. The students provided approximately nine hours per week, aiding in the scoring and record maintenance of the psychological inventories employed by the Personnel Department. The Psychology Department, in addition to the services provided for inmates and staff at State Prison, Trenton, also provides psychological coverage to its satellite units, i.e. Jones Farm, and the Vroom Readjustment Unit. This coverage includes three one-half day visits by a psychologist, and two one-half visits by a psychiatrist at the Vroom Readjustment Unit, and two half-day visits per week by a psychologist at Jones Farm. Twenty-four hours on call (emergency) coverage has continued to be provided by the Director of Psychology, and the Chief Consultant Psychologist.

#### FURLOUGH PROGRAM

The Furlough and Community Release Programs for Jones Farm inmates were implemented with the usual cooperation of all involved. There were 83 escorted furloughs approved and completed, a decrease of 63 compared to last year's 146 furloughs. There were 68 unescorted furloughs approved and completed, an increase of 1 compared to 67 last year.

The Department of Corrections has contracted with the following agencies to provide community re-entry services: Morrow Projects; Clinton House in Trenton, and Bates House in New Brunswick; Volunteers of America in Camden; Pyramid House I and II in Newark. The Department of Corrections, the State Board of Health, and the State Parole Board in a joint venture called M.A.P. (Mutual Agreement Program) have instituted alcohol release treatment facilities. At present, in operation are Vince's Place and Trenton Detoxification Center, both in Trenton. The inmates is to be approved by the Parole Board for alcohol therapy after appearing before the Board and receiving a reconsideration proviso.

Forty-six inmates participated in the Residential Community Release Program this year. This represents a decrease of 21 compared to 67 transfers last year. The Furlough Coordinator interviewed 67 civilian escorts for the inmate furlough program compared to 117 last year. This represents a decrease of 53 over last year.

Jones Farm remained at a low count for the majority of the year, accounting for the decrease in the number of inmates' participation in the various programs available to them. The Marriage Committee met once a month during the year to approve or disapprove wedding consideration requests from State Prison, Trenton inmates. Twenty-three inmates were approved and 18 inmates were disapproved for marriage consideration. Six marriage license trips and six weddings were arranged and successfully completed, a decrease of two from last year's eight trips and weddings.

The inmate's community visits for sick bed and funeral trips were granted by the administrator as needed. There were 21 funeral trips, an increase of four over last year's seventeen. There were six compassionate trips, the same as last year.

#### EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

Academic programs for the past fiscal year operated quite smoothly, with no major interruptions. We now have a core curriculum as follows:

A - 1st grade level	1 teacher
B - 2nd grade level	1 teacher
C - 3rd grade level	1 teacher
*D - 4th grade level	1 teacher
Middle School: D, E, F (4, 5, 6th)	3 teachers (Reading, Math, English)
*Jr. High School (7, 8)	3 teachers (Reading, Math, English)
High School (9, 10, 11, 12)	3+ teachers (Reading, Math, English).

During the year we were extremely successful in bringing nonreaders into school and raising their levels. With the addition of a D (4th grade) self-contained class, we now have four teachers teaching grades 1 - 4 serving a potential of 48 students during the day.

Student turnover remains our biggest problem. This past year we had a total of 437 additions and 412 drops or a 100% turnover. Our present enrollment is 216 students, including Trenton Main, Jones Farm, and Vroom Readjustment Unit.

Given the curriculum outlined above, the Education Department at Trenton Main is able to provide a quality education program for approximately 260 inmates during the day.

The current curriculum is grade-level based and consists of mathematics, reading, vocabulary development, spelling, writing skills, and English. Science and social studies will be taught starting September 1984.

All education continued to be afforded staff development and training workshops. Training seminars have been offered in the areas of "Writing Effective Individualized Pupil Performance Plans. The teaching staff attended the N.J.E.A. Convention and the Correctional Education Association Convention.

In the area of education counseling, a total of 2,320 interview counseling sessions were completed by our counseling staff. Counseling sessions range from basic intake counseling to attendance counseling to exiting interviews and third-party problem solving. A total of 728 inmates completed inmate orientation, of which 340 completed school testing and all inmates who completed inmate orientation received initial grade level placement tests. In the area of college offerings, there were six college classes offered with 174 participating.

\* Classes taught in North Compound School Area.



Statistics reflected represent a substantial increase in the total number of interview counseling sessions. The number of inmates attending inmate orientation increased approximately 100% while the number of inmates participating in college programs remained constant.

### Library Services

Library services at State Prison, Trenton and its satellites continued to function smoothly. The cost factor remains extremely high: 13,829 inmates scheduled to the law library and/or received services in Close Custody Units. A total of 4,130 requests for legal phone calls were processed; requests for legal supplies were given as appropriate and available. The total number of legal photocopies were 1,015,191. The general reading library component received and completed 1,853 requests for services. Funding for legal services continues to fall short of what is actually needed.

Statistics above represent increases in the number of inmates requesting legal services which appears to be reflective of the inmate increase of the overall inmate population.

New hires were as follows: 1 Basic Education Aid I; 1 Recreation Supervisor; and 1 Teacher II, 12 months.

### RECREATION

The Recreation Department operated smoothly during the past fiscal year with few interruptions. During the fiscal year we were able to construct cement basketball courts, purchase badly needed recreation equipment to replace equipment in a deteriorated state. On an average, 400 inmates participate in each scheduled yard period, and approximately 250 participate in rotational evening recreation offered in the recreation hall. Intramural sports in the areas of basketball, football, handball, and track and field continue to be offered, and annual tournaments to determine an institutional champion are held. In addition to the seasonal activities, quiet recreation and leisure time activities such as ping-pong, chess, checkers, dominoes, card playing, etc. continue to be afforded the population on a daily basis.

The art and hobby program continued to function smoothly with approximately 120 inmates participating during the year. The number of participants in the arts and hobby program represents a slight decrease from the previous number.

Additionally, inmates assigned to Jones Farm continued their involvement in the Ewing Township Industrial League, a program that has proven successful in past years.

A total of approximately 60 movies were shown at State Prison, Trenton and Jones Farm and were available to all inmates except those assigned to a Close Custody Unit or Capital Sentence Unit.

#### VOCATIONAL PROGRAMS

The total enrollment of the vocational school is 126, an increase of 41 participants compared to last year. The number of paraprofessionals and production workers is 47, an increase of 11 over last year.

Graduation was held in June with 53 students receiving awards. Five participants were eligible for journeyman papers.

The major effort this year was to convert 7,000 square feet of new facilities to usable vocational classrooms. These renovations included tearing down 200 feet of shelving; partitioning tool rooms, storage areas, and offices with more than 4,000 cinder blocks; painting, constructing over 35 cabinets, hundreds of feet of shelving, electrical work, plumbing, etc. These areas now house Graphic Arts, Electronics, and Air Conditioning and Refrigeration.

The Graphic Arts Program this year received the resignation of Howard Strasser, Graphic Arts Instructor, who worked at the institution for the past eight years. He was replaced by Bill Petry, who has come to us with extensive printing experience. The main objective of this program this year was to work with the Forms Committee in organizing forms, printing, and control. This was accomplished through accurate logging of forms printed and forms distributed. The findings showed that more than one million forms were printed and the same distributed over an eight month period. This information will assist the purchasing of raw paper stock and the stock piling of forms which are used extensively. In addition to this accomplishment, two notably large jobs were completed: the Behavior Modification Handbook, the Inmate Handbook, and the Spanish Inmate Handbook.

The Electronics Program this year, although it was hampered by the extensive move to new quarters, made 460 institutional repairs, and 332 radio and television repairs. The extensive projects this program were involved in this year were the Rahway Riot Bell Project. This system is an innovative upgrade from the present Trenton State Prison using printed circuit board instead of hard wiring greatly reducing the size of the unit. Other major projects in this area included working on Riot Bell System for the new vocational school and hospital area.

The Building Maintenance Program Instructor, Dennis Hoover, was terminated this year in April 1984. The new instructor is scheduled to begin employment in the beginning of August 1984. During the year 1984 the Building Maintenance Program was extensively involved in the construction of cabinets, shelving, painting, moving blocks, etc. which supported the move of the three shops into the new area. A major area which the Building Maintenance class will be involved in is the renovation of the vocational school building that was vacated. The air conditioning program moved into the new area, and over the past year was involved in the repair of more than 50 institutional units.



The Upholstery Program this year did many special projects for various State agencies including chairs for the Governor's Office in Newark. More than 100 chairs were reupholstered and repaired.

The Barbering Program has expanded as the areas of the institution expanded and is now involved with all of the Compounds, Jones Farm, and the Vroom Readjustment Unit. The students from this program are being used throughout these areas during and after training. The monitoring of equipment alone in this program has expanded this year due to the increase in inmate population.

#### MEDICAL SERVICES

During the past year, the Medical Department met with one of its greatest medical concerns. The disease entity AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), was a major concern to the inmate population and staff of State Prison, Trenton. In an effort to address the concerns of all individuals, an institutional policy and departmental procedure was established to ensure the containment of disease, the reduction of anxieties, allowing a smooth operation when dealing with suspected AIDS patients.

In addition, Dr. Isabel Guerrero, formerly of the Center for Disease Control, is now visiting State Prison, Trenton as needed to examine all suspected AIDS patients. An AIDS PROTOCOL PROFILE established by Dr. Guerrero is being used by staff physicians. This profile provides the physician with information pertaining and leading to the diagnosis of AIDS.

In the 1 C area of the infirmary, the psychiatric/psychological observation unit was set up to accommodate inmates who are experiencing psychological difficulties. The housing unit 1 Left formerly housed these inmates. The 1 C area allows for close medical follow up and observation.

In order to more closely monitor the care of inmates with chronic medical problems (i.e. paraplegics, diabetics, asthmatics) the housing unit 2 EE was designated as the central unit for care of these inmates. Additionally, a Special Classification Committee was set up to review, on a monthly basis, the progress of inmates housed on the unit to determine whether continued care is necessary or if the inmate has benefited to the extent that he can be discharged to another unit.

To better contain, and control the inmates reporting to the clinic area for treatments and examinations, a waiting room was constructed which is controlled by the officer in the clinic area. This allows the officer to maintain control over the numerous inmates responding to the clinic ensuring a safer operation and environment for all staff persons involved.

In an effort to increase the number of inmates reporting for the consultant's clinic, the Medical Department is now using hearing rooms 1 and 2 (1 security corridor) for the consultant's clinics. Additionally, 15 badges have been designated for use solely by the consultants in the 1 C security corridor, and an officer is assigned on clinic days to ensure a smooth operation of the clinics.

The Medical Department is again looking forward to increasing the medical staff to better render treatment to inmates housing at State Prison, Trenton and its satellites units. The Medical Department will always seek to improve the quantity and quality of service it provides to the inmate population.

The Dental Clinic has submitted its final cost proposal to the Bureau of Purchasing for dental equipment to be used in the Dental Clinic which is to be set up at the Vroom Readjustment Unit. As soon as the equipment is purchased, the Medical Department will be servicing all dental patients from the Vroom Readjustment Unit at that facility, thereby eliminating the need for transport of the inmates to State Prison, Trenton Medical Department.

#### Infirmary Data

Total patients	579
Total admissions	555
Total discharges	553
Total patient days	6401
Average daily patient census	13
Average number of days per patient	11

#### Out-Patient Data

Referred to Department and Clinics	5301
Medical returns - Annandale	220
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Medical returns - Clinton	8
Medical returns - Clinton House	3
Medical returns - Leesburg	369
Medical returns - Mid-State	114
Medical returns - Rahway	400
Medical returns - Yardville	20
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Dr. Field - Orthopedist	890
Dr. Kimmel/Wisler - Podiatrist	399
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Partial dentures	104
Relines	30
Impressions	352
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Floride treatments	15
Consultations	491
Broken appointments	224
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RELIGIOUS SERVICES

During the past year all religious groups met weekly for worship and religious instruction classes as scheduled. The attendance increased slightly from the past year. The level of interest in religion was very high and the inmates' response was very positive.

One major concern for a more positive response is the new chapel. Last August the North Compound chapel was opened. Having a place that is designated exclusively for religious purposes has enhanced the quality of the entire chaplaincy program. Another highlight of the past year was the donation of a new piano to the chaplaincy by community volunteers. The music has made the worship experience much richer and has been instrumental in more inmates expressing their musical gifts and talents.

The Protestant community consisted of two separate groups. Both groups came together for worship 52 times. The average weekly attendance ranged from 45 to 75 men for a total of 2935 for the year. Special services were held on Christmas, Good Friday, and Easter for the Protestant community. Small gifts were made possible on Christmas by Christian organizations for the Protestant congregation. They also made possible Christmas cards, and calendars which were distributed to the prisoners during the Christmas holidays. The Protestant Bible Class met weekly with an average attendance of 25 inmates weekly, for a total of 733 for the year.

The Catholic community met weekly in two separate groups. The attendance ranged from 20 to 35 inmates weekly, for a total of 1052 for the year. They had special worship services on Christmas, New Years, Good Friday, and Easter.

The Jewish population had services on all of their sacred holidays. Through Rabbi David Lev, the appropriate food items were made possible for the celebrations. The Jewish inmate population met bi-weekly for worship services. The attendance was an average of 6, for a total of 96 for the year.

The Spanish speaking population led by Reverend Matos met 49 times, for a total of 1078 for the year. This ministry has been very valuable to the Spanish community at State Prison, Trenton. Reverend Matos has started a Spanish Bible Class which meets weekly with an average attendance of 20 inmates. More volunteers are being cleared to assist with the Spanish worship services.

The Islamic community met 49 times during the year for Jumah prayer. The attendance ranged from 55 to 75 inmates weekly, for a total of 5487 for the year. The Ramadan season went over very successfully. Ramadan 1984 began on June 1 and ended June 29, 1984. Plans are being made to organize weekly Islamic Instruction Classes. On May 31, Imam Waliyuddin S. Abdullah was hired full time to coordinate the religious activities for the Islamic community.

During the past year there were 32 active volunteers on the chaplaincy staff. They were all cleared by the Identification Department and given proper badges and instructions concerning the policies at State Prison, Trenton. Fifty percent of the volunteers were involved in leading various worship services while the other fifty percent were involved in weekly pastoral counseling.

There were weekly Protestant services led by volunteers for men in the North Compound Management Control and Protective Custody Units. The attendance ranged from 5 to 10 weekly. The volunteers also provided pastoral counseling for the entire North Compound area.

Volunteers were also responsible for Protestant, Catholic, and Islamic worship at Jones Farm.

During the past year a major portion of the pastoral ministry was conducted through the chaplaincy internship program. From September 1983 to June 1984 ten divinity students from Princeton Theological Seminary served as chaplains under the supervision of the institutional chaplain.



Each student chaplain came in for ten hours weekly. Two student chaplains were assigned to the Vroom Building each having three tiers. From September to June the men at the Vroom Building had access to weekly pastoral services. The other student chaplains had one wing each at the main prison. This gave each wing population weekly pastoral services. Through these student chaplains, an average of 125 men were interviewed weekly. The interns also involved themselves in family counseling. Ninety minutes were given to evaluation and instruction each week. The prisoners responded very positively to the chaplains and the students gained a very valid experience and education.

During the past year the Chaplain participated in 7 meetings which addressed the ministry of chaplaincy. Through the Association of State Chaplains those conferences were arranged.

During the past year, the chaplain participated in 10 prison-community relationship meetings. There is a constant cry from the community to learn and participate in prison ministry.

Many hours were given to pre-marital counseling and weddings during the past year. A total of 10 marriages took place during the past year.

During the past year, the Capital Sentence Unit was opened. The chaplain visits this unit at least once weekly to provide pastoral counseling. Presently there are 8 inmates in the Capital Sentence Unit.

In the coming year we hope to continue the student-chaplain intern program and increase the religious volunteer staff. We will continue our efforts to provide good worship experience and pastoral services.

#### CUSTODIAL ACTIVITIES

A letter of commendation was addressed to Sergeant Engi for his discovery of contraband in the cookhouse; also for his discovery of a gas leak along with droplets of mercury also in the cookhouse.

A letter of commendation was also addressed to Senior Correction Officer Paul Clark for his discovery of contraband concealed on a visitor.

A letter of commendation was addressed to Correction Officer A. Ewart for his efforts in searching his wing, resulting in the findings of numerous make-shift weapons.

A letter of commendation was addressed to Senior Correction Officer John T. Smith and Sergeant Mount for their efforts in thwarting an attempted suicide by inmate Perales #71680.

A letter of thanks was forwarded to Senior Correction Officer Carmen Petix and Scott Brown, mechanic, for their time and efforts in repairing a vehicle from Annandale transporting an inmate from Mercer County Courthouse.

For a two week period (August 15, 1983 through August 26, 1983) Captain Robert Rea was Acting Chief Deputy due to Chief Trautman's attending a training seminar in Colorado.

The following promotions took place during September 1983: Senior Correction Officer G. Johnson was promoted to Acting Correction Sergeant; Sergeant Pappaterra was promoted to Acting Correction Lieutenant this same month.

During October 1983 the following promotions took place: Senior Correction Officer L. Aaronson to provisional Sergeant; Senior Correction Officer O. Stewart was promoted to Correction Sergeant.

Also during October 1983, selections for the Certified Public Manager Program were granted to Lieutenants Voight and Johnson and to Sergeant F. Folmer.

Captain John Adams was Acting Chief Deputy during the vacation of Chief Deputy Trautman from October 31, 1983 to November 18, 1983.

Also during October 1983 letters of commendations were forwarded to Correction Officer Recruit Mary Edwards, J. Frantado, Sergeant Gregorio, Lieutenant Douglas, and Sergeant Van Dyne for exposing and confiscating a large amount of marijuana for distribution to the inmate population.

In November 1983, a letter of commendation was forwarded to Lieutenant H. Davis, Sergeant R. Jackson, Officers C. Parish, Honer, Burnett, and Institutional Trade Instructor W. Davis for warding off an assault on said Instructor.

In addition, Officer P. Bolzau was commended for his confiscation of custody controlled medication.

The following took place during December 1983: Temporary promotion was given to Senior Correction Officer Donald A. Lewis to Correction Sergeant.

A tour was conducted by Lieutenant Nunn, Training Officer, on December 8, 1983 for officials from Passaic County for a briefing of the escape procedures. The visit was sanctioned by Assistant Commissioner Hilton.

On December 16, 1983, personnel from B/S Communications Systems installed a Repeater System in the North and South Compound.

During February 1984, Lieutenant E. McCoy, Sergeant Venable, and Senior Correction Officer P. Parham were commended for assisting Robert Makarski, Disciplinary Hearing Officer, during the time he was in our institution.

E. Davis was promoted to Lieutenant.

A letter of commendation was forwarded to the following personnel for thwarting an attempted suicide of inmate Assamad #70021: Sergeant Aaronson, Sergeant Sudol, Senior Correction Officers T. Little, A. Grizzle, S. Barber, and John T. Smith.



During March 1984, the following took place: letter of appreciation was given to Captain John Adams for his efforts in coordinating the activities of the prison during a three hour power failure and ensuring that no delays occurred in the movement schedule.

Promotions were granted to: Lieutenant Voight to temporary Captain; Sergeant Van Dyne to temporary Lieutenant; and Senior Correction Officer A. Persichetti to temporary Sergeant.

From April 26 through May 5, 1984, Chief Deputy Trautman was on vacation and Captain John Adams was Acting Chief Deputy.

Spanish Handbooks were distributed to each Spanish-speaking individual under the direction of Captain Adams.

During May 1984, Mr. Hal Paris was at State Prison, Trenton for the purpose of service work, annual reviews and open enrollment into the New Jersey State PBA Supplemental Benefits Plans Program.

During June 1984, the following promotions took place: Sergeant J. Roberts to Corrections Lieutenant; Sergeant F. Valusek to Correction Lieutenant; Lieutenant H. David to Correction Captain; Lieutenant K. Douglas to Captain; Sergeant R. Campbell to Lieutenant; Sergeant J. Wilson to Lieutenant. The following Senior Corrections Officers were promoted to Sergeant: B. Bleistein; L. Cabell; W. Carpenter; R. Marczak; S. Dobron; J. Conyers; and D. Norzon.

#### Untoward Incidents

July 2, 1984, inmate Banks, #59767, was assaulted by inmate Chapman, #65325. Inmate Banks was taken to St. Francis Medical Center for treatment and returned to State Prison, Trenton. Chapman was placed in 1-Left pre-hearing detention and Banks was placed in protective custody.

July 6, 1983, inmate Perales, #71680, attempted suicide and was taken to St. Francis Medical Center. Again, on July 7, 1983, inmate Perales attempted suicide by cutting his wrists and was taken to St. Francis Medical Center.

July 8, 1984, inmate Ciccolello, #67383, attempted suicide by hanging. The matter was turned over to State Prison, Trenton's Internal Affairs Unit for investigation.

July 10, 1984, inmate Kearney, #68829, was charged with destruction of state property, conduct which disrupts and refusing to obey a staff member. Minimum force was necessary to subdue said inmate. After examination by clinical staff, inmate Kearney was escorted to 1-Left.

July 11, 1984, the Roving Patrol vehicle was hit in the rear by a sixteen year old youth riding a bicycle on Second Street. The youth was taken to St. Francis Medical Center for treatment and the matter was referred to the Internal Affairs Unit for investigation.

July 19, 1983, inmate Yacko, #69369, attempted suicide by cutting his wrists. Inmate was transported to St. Francis Medical Center.

July 27, 1983, inmate Banks, #59767, was being transferred to 1-Left when he became violent and had to be subdued. During this incident, said inmate sustained a cut to the back of his head. He refused medical treatment and threatened Sergeant W. Smith.

August 4, 1983, inmate Smack, #65959, set fire to his cell. No damage or injuries were reported.

August 4, 1983, inmate Hughes, #65284, set fire to his cell and jammed his cell door to prevent officers from entering. Inmate Hughes sustained smoke inhalation along with Sergeant Van Dyne and Officer H. Grant. They were treated at St. Francis Medical Center.

August 5, 1983, a fire was reported in cell 31, 7-Right. Inmate Braunskill, #66257, occupied this cell. The inmate was at mess at the time. Officers Seinkiewicz and Collinson were treated at St. Francis Medical Center for smoke inhalation. The matter was referred to the Internal Affairs Unit for investigation.

August 8, 1983, inmate Anderson, #64673, set fire to his cell. Necessary force had to be used to remove the inmate from his cell.

August 9, 1983, inmate Antao, #69492, threatened to kill Officer Aaronson. When attempting to restrain the inmate, he became uncooperative and the necessary amount of force was used. No injuries were sustained by the inmate. Lieutenant Rochelle did report that his right wrist had been hurt and Sergeant Van Dyne had an abrasion under his left eye.

August 9, 1983, inmate Braunskill, #66257, became violent when he thought his detention time was complete. He tore the plumbing from the wall and necessary force was used to subdue him. Said inmate was taken to the institutional clinic for treatment and placed in 1-Left.

August 20, 1983, inmate Harrell, #64174, set fire to his cell. No injuries or damage was reported. Inmate was placed in 1-Left.

August 29, 1983, inmate Paravati threatened Officer Runion. Additional assistance and minimum force was necessary to remove the inmate from his cell. Officer Procaccini was sent home due to minor injuries and inmate Paravati was taken to 1-Left.

September 7, 1983, inmate Dzwonczyk was found to be missing from Jones Farm. Escape procedures went into effect immediately. October 16, 1983, inmate was apprehended. The matter was referred to Internal Affairs Unit for further investigation.



September 8, 1983, a fire was reported in 2-FF. Inmate Franklin, #64556, had fallen asleep and a stinger melted through a plastic container and ignited magazines. No injuries were reported to inmate or staff members.

September 11, 1983, inmate Kearny, #68829, attempted suicide by cutting his wrist and forearm with a razor blade. He was transported to St. Francis Medical Center and later to 1-Left.

September 16, 1983, inmate Johnson, #73252, was removed from 7-Right to 1-Left Observation. Said inmate refused to cooperate and threatened custody staff. Restraints were necessary to transport inmate. No injuries were reported.

September 20, 1983, a fight occurred in 4-Right. Inmate Faenza, #57685, assaulted inmate Williams, #64459, while another inmate, Peaney, #66286, held inmate Williams' cell door shut so as not to exit. Charges were placed against the inmates involved. Inmate Williams was treated at St. Francis.

September 17, 1983, a Code 33 was received by Captains Jones, Young and Allen in 1-A. Inmate Suni Ali, #68101, assaulted one of his visitors, Mr. Battle. Sergeant Miller interceded and removed the inmate and visitors from the area. Sergeant Miller sustained injuries to the neck and was treated at St. Francis Medical Center. Inmate created a disturbance while being taken to 1-Left. Sergeant Ahearn received injuries to his hand when attempting to place restraints on said inmate.

October 2, 1983, inmate Franklin, #65786, was observed receiving contraband from an unknown inmate. Inmate Franklin ran to 3 tier, 6-Right, and Officer Paterson attempted to stop him to no avail. Said inmate was observed throwing something into cell 199, which was unoccupied; it appeared to be marijuana. The matter was referred to Internal Affairs for investigation.

October 10, 1983, inmate Brandt, #59730, was to be escorted to 1-Left. He refused to cooperate and minimum force was used. The entire move was videotaped.

October 14, 1983, inmate McLemore, #67358, was placed in observation per orders of the Psychology Department. Officers had to physically remove the inmate's clothing. Inmate was restrained with no injuries to officers. The inmate refused treatment.

October 23, 1983, inmate Jones, #67483, refused orders to exit his cell for reassignment to 1-Left. Inmate was restrained. During this incident, inmate assaulted Officer Antonakos by slamming him against the wall. Officer was treated at St. Francis Medical Center. Officer Smith received injuries to his wrist. Inmate refused treatment of any kind.

October 26, 1983, inmate Lewis, #58150, flooded out his observation cell. When being escorted to 1-Left, he asked another inmate for a cigarette. Officer Willie advised inmate that he could not smoke while under escort. Inmate assaulted said officer and bit another Officer (Howard). Minimum force was used and inmate was taken to the prison hospital for medical attention.

November 2, 1983, a dummy was found in cell 62 occupied by inmate Matos #71885 (not known whether or not inmate attempted escape). Inmate was on loss of privileges and went to yard. The incident was referred to Internal Affairs for investigation.

November 6, 1983, inmate Barksdale #69901, Leesburg State Prison, assaulted Sergeant Whittaker at St. Francis Medical Center Prison Unit. Minimum force was used to subdue the inmate. Charges were placed for assault and attempted escape.

November 11, 1983, inmate Smack flooded his cell and attempted suicide. Inmate assaulted officers. Minimum force was used to subdue inmate. He was treated by Dr. Estacio and assaulted Dr. Estacio.

November 15, 1983, inmate Williams #65888 assaulted Institutional Trade Instructor E. Davis. Officer Honer was injured during this incident. Inmate was placed in 1-Left.

November 12, 1983, inmate Daniels #66971 assaulted Officer Ortiz in West Compound Rotunda. Inmate was subdued and placed in 1-Left.

November 21, 1983, inmate Banks #59767 was being escorted to 1-C Observation when said inmate became violent. Minimum force was used to subdue the inmate. Batons were used to ward off blows from the inmate. Sergeant Worthington was injured during this move.

November 21, 1983, inmate Lewis #58150 assaulted Sergeant W. Smith. Minimum force was used as inmate attempted to run out of his cell. No other injuries were reported.

November 27, 1983, inmate Lorraine #58873 attempted suicide by cutting his neck and arms. The lifemobile was called in and inmate was taken to St. Francis Medical Center where he received numerous stitches. The matter was turned over to Internal Affairs for investigation.

December 12, 1983, inmate Martinez #70073 expired in the operating room at St. Francis Medical Center. The matter was investigated by the Internal Affairs Unit.

December 16, 1983, inmate F. Brennen #72848 expired at St. Francis Medical Center. He was pronounced dead by Dr. Lee. The matter was turned over to Internal Affairs Unit.

December 26, 1983, inmates D. Connelly #73404 and Cruz #74021 (Jones Farm) were in the Lobby area intoxicated. When escorted to 1-Left, inmates became abusive toward officers. Officer B. Bleinstein sustained injuries and was treated at St. Francis Medical Center for a cut lip. Officer Howard was x-rayed for his hand and nose. Charges were placed against both inmates.

December 27, 1983, inmate Clauso #59252 flooded his cell. Severe damage was noted. He was taken to St. Francis for medical treatment and assaulted Dr. Beneck. Upon return to Trenton State Prison, inmate was placed in 1-C Observation.



January 6, 1984, inmate Lee #65723 assaulted Officer Davis and Sergeant Worthington. Minimum force was used to subdue inmate. Charges were placed against said inmate.

January 8, 1984, inmate Harris #58304 had his cell searched. He attempted to flush a metal object down the toilet. When Officer Patterson tried to stop this attempt, inmate Harris assaulted him. Officer was sent to St. Francis Medical Center for treatment. Inmate was also sent to St. Francis. Internal Affairs Unit investigated this incident.

January 1, 1984, inmate Randolph's #62939 cell was searched. A homemade pipe and green substance was found. During this incident, Sergeant Hendricks was assaulted by said inmate. Inmate was taken to 1-Left.

January 3, 1984, inmate Paro #65236 was being moved from cell 5 to cell 1. Inmate refused and had to be physically removed from the cell (inmate is in a wheelchair). When being wheeled out, he assaulted Officer Lewis with a mirror. Charges were placed against inmate.

January 3, 1984, inmate Paro #65236 complained about being hurt during earlier incident. He was transported to St. Francis and assaulted the ambulance driver. He was charged again with assault.

January 16, 1984, inmate Barbour set fire to his cell at the Vroom Readjustment Unit. No injuries were reported. Charges were placed against inmate Barbour.

January 16, 1984, inmate Hughes was creating a disturbance in his cell. Dr. Saxton was notified as inmate injured himself. He was restrained to his bed to prevent further injuries.

January 21, 1984, force was used to move inmate Patterson from his cell for being involved in a fight with another inmate. Patterson barricaded himself in his cell. The video camera was used to film the incident. Force was necessary to subdue the inmate. He was escorted to 1-Left. During this incident, inmate was very assaultive toward custody. Force was necessary and inmate was treated at the institution's hospital for minor injuries. Internal Affairs investigated this incident.

January 31, 1984, West Compound Center, 1-Left, had a Code 33. Inmate Cornish #68540 refused a strip search and became assaultive. Officer Bleistein was struck in the face. Inmate Cornish refused medical treatment. Officer was sent to St. Francis Medical Center and then home.

February 4, 1984, a cell search was conducted on inmate Totten #67345. Inmate was assaultive and had to be physically forced to give up contraband hidden on his person. He was placed in 1-Left.

February 6, 1984, inmate Cromedy #69662 threatened and assaulted Officer Siler. He was subdued and placed in 1-Left.

February 7, 1984, inmate Rushworth #65456 threatened to swallow a razor blade. He was placed in 1-C Observation. In 1-C Observation, inmate threatened to destroy the light fixture in his cell. He was removed and placed in another cell. Inmate had to be subdued when he bolted out of the room towards Dr. Estacio.

February 17, 1984, inmate Barbour #68870 attempted suicide by hanging. He was placed on observation status with fifteen minute close watch.

February 17, 1984, a fire was reported in 2-Left, third tier. Extensive damage to cell and property were reported. Cell was unoccupied at the time as inmate was in 1-Left. Internal Affairs reported it to be a case of arson. The matter was investigated by Internal Affairs.

February 23, 1984, inmate Bridges was reported as behaving very bizarre. He was eating glass, metal, etc. He was ordered shackled to his bed. On February 24, 1984, inmate broke out of his restraints. The restraints were resecured without incident. Inmate threatened officers and was charged with destruction of property and assault (spitting on officers).

February 24, 1984, a fight developed in the big yard. Three inmates were involved: Gebert #63982, Augie #57668 and Pittman #63994. Internal Affairs investigated the incident. Inmate Augie was sent to St. Francis Medical Center for treatment.

February 26, 1984, a Code 33 was reported in 3-B. Inmate Smith #71353 was instructed to go to the recreation deck. Inmate ran back up the stairs and assaulted Officer Evans. Inmate was subdued and restraints were placed on him. He was taken to the clinic for treatment. Officer Evans sustained a swollen lip and eye. Assault charges were placed against said inmate.

March 17, 1984, inmate Boyce #71670 assaulted his female visitor. He was escorted out of contact visit and placed in 1-Left.

March 11, 1984, inmate Kearny #68829 set fire to his cell. He was escorted to 1-C Observation.

March 5, 1984, a search of 2-wing was conducted due to the suspicious fires at Trenton State Prison. A large amount of cleaning supplies and paint were found in 2-Right. All fires occurred during mess movement. Internal Affairs Unit investigated these instances.

March 5, 1984, Trenton State Prison experienced a power failure starting at 5:35p.m. and ending at 6:20p.m.

March 14, 1984, a fire was reported in 3-B-Left. Inmate Sutton set his cell on fire. Sergeant Stewart sustained smoke inhalation.



March 7, 1984, inmate Woods #68997 created a disturbance in his cell by flooding it. Restraining gear had to be placed on said inmate. Inmate Woods stated he could not walk and was transported to 1-C. Dr. Choe ordered the restraining gear taken off once in 1-C Observation. During this incident, Sergeant Van Dyne and Officer Paul were slightly injured.

April 4, 1984, two inmates from Leesburg State Prison were transferred to State Prison, Trenton. They were placed in 1-Left. Crenshaw #71161 and Roberts #66886 were the involved inmates. Crenshaw had to be subdued when attempting to flee from escorting officers. No injuries to staff or inmates occurred.

April 8, 1984, inmate Shabazz #57829 destroyed his cell. He was placed in 1-C Observation. He was later transferred to St. Francis when it was revealed that he had swallowed a balloon with PCP. The matter was investigated by Internal Affairs Unit.

April 5, 1984, inmate Hughes #65284 was found unconscious lying on the floor of his cell. The lifemobile was called in. He was admitted to the intensive care unit. The cause is unknown.

April 6, 1984, a Code 33 was reported. Inmate McDaniels #72594 refused to be escorted to 1-C Observation. Handcuffs and leg irons were used to subdue the inmate.

April 24, 1984, inmate Rios #63780 was reported as having a seizure. Inmate was taken to the infirmary and was transported to St. Francis cuffed to prevent injury to himself and others.

April 26, 1984, inmate Ali #64501 was taken to St. Francis via lifemobile for possible overdose. Upon his return, inmate was very assaultive toward Sergeant Wallace and Officer Thresher. Inmate was seen by Dr. Estacio and determined that he be placed in 1-C Observation. This was done without incident.

April 18, 1984, inmate Amelio #72546 threatened Officer Kelly. He was escorted to 1-Left where inmate assaulted Officer Kelly. He was immediately restrained and taken to 1-Left without further incident.

April 29, 1984, inmate Braunskill #66275 assaulted Officer Corbezzolo. Restraints were necessary to subdue inmate. He was placed in 1-Left without further incident. Mr. Beyer ordered said inmate to the Vroom Readjustment Unit. This also was done without incident.

May 2, 1984, inmate Ali assaulted Officer Figueroa. Said inmate had to be physically restrained. Officer Figueroa sustained a nosebleed.

May 15, 1984, fifteen inmates were transferred from Southern State Correctional Facility to Trenton State Prison. It was alleged that excessive physical force was used by custody personnel. There is an ongoing investigation as of the writing of this report.

May 17, 1984, a physical confrontation developed in the inmate's mess hall. Officer Wills was sent to St. Francis Medical Center with minor injuries. These inmates were charged with assaultive behavior.

May 18, 1984, Trenton State Prison was notified that inmate Verducci #62678 escaped from the intensive care unit of St. Francis Medical Center. Trenton State Prison's Escape Plan went into effect immediately. At 9:00p.m., inmate was apprehended by Trenton Police Department. Internal Affairs Unit is investigating the matter.

May 19, 1984, inmate Bibby #64391 assaulted Officer Carter resulting in said officer sustaining a broken jaw. Inmate was escorted to 1-Left without force.

May 20, 1984, inmate Harper #74278 assaulted Sergeant Jackson. Minimum force was used to subdue inmate. Officer Wisneck was sent to St. Francis Medical Center. Inmate Harper was escorted to 1-Left without further incident.

May 28, 1984, a physical confrontation developed between inmate Pachero #69120 and inmate Woffard #73536. Inmate Woffard sustained injuries about the face, head and upper part of his body when assaulted with a broom. Both inmates were placed in 1-Left.

June 5, 1984, a detail of custody staff were dispatched to Rahway State Prison to transport nine inmates to State Prison, Trenton. This was done without force or incident. Investigator G. Wereski, of the Internal Affairs Unit, taped the entire move.

June 14, 1984, a physical confrontation developed in the big yard. Inmate Hunt #70226 assaulted an unidentified inmate. When responding officers began to escort inmate Hunt out of the big yard, several other inmates blocked their way causing further tension and disruptiveness (Darling #65911, Hodge #73907, Naji #66428). Sergeant Voight was hit with a mud ball. No other injuries were reported. Inmates Naji and Hodge were transferred to the Vroom Readjustment Unit while other inmates were placed in 1-Left. The matter was referred to Internal Affairs for further investigation. The incident was videotaped by Internal Affairs.

June 16, 1984, three inmates escaped from Trenton State Prison in a Jones Farm delivery truck. Institutional Trade Instructor K. Puchter aided in this escape. Trenton and State Police were immediately notified. Trenton State Prison's Escape Plan immediately went into effect. Two inmates, Brewster #67404 and Brims #67745 were apprehended in a short period of time. Inmate James #61298 was found several hours later hiding in the Jones Farm truck. The matter is under investigation by Internal Affairs Unit. Institutional Trade Instructor Puchter was placed under arrest for his part in the escape.

June 29, 1984, inmate Graves #73471 assaulted Officers Kelly and Harritty. Force was used to escort inmate to 1-Left. Inmate refused medical treatment and officers were sent to St. Francis Medical Center. Internal Affairs Unit taped the entire incident.

## TRAINING

### Pre-Employment Interviews

In September 1983, Lieutenant Nunn assumed the duties of conducting pre-employment interviews for prospective correction officer recruits. Since that period, nearly



300 interviews have been conducted. Of all the interviews conducted, approximately 50% are hired. The reasons for rejection appear to be: lack of interest (after interview), previous arrest record, emotional or psychological problems, former work record, youth, immaturity and/or inexperience in relating to others.

#### New Staff Orientation and Training

New staff orientation is conducted for all newly hired personnel on their first day and consists of familiarizing new staff with the various component units of the institution. Department heads or their representatives explain the functions of their particular unit. The remainder of the first week is spent in classroom orientation. A new recruit's second week is generally spent in on-the-job training in which the recruit is assigned to various housing units or posts working with a senior officer. As soon as possible thereafter, the recruits are sent to the Correction Officers Training Academy for four weeks of intensive training.

#### Weapons Training

Preparations were started in July for the revised firearms qualification program (Tactical Revolver Course) which became mandatory November 1, 1983 for both on and off-duty. The new program consists of a mandatory eight hour classroom orientation governing the rules and regulations for the use of firearms and the use of force both on-duty and off-duty. The off-duty course is available for all officers holding the rank of Senior Correction Officer or above as well as designated administrative personnel. As of this report, only 33 custodial personnel at Trenton State Prison remain to go through the eight hour segment of training.

During the reporting period, Trenton State Prison's Range Instructors were called upon to assist the Correction Officers Training Academy in their firearms familiarization, training and qualification approximately semi-annually.

#### Range Activities

The following ammunition was expended during the reporting period as indicated:

<u>Month</u>	<u>Wadcutters</u>	<u>+P</u>
July	9,020	
August	14,280	
September	10,820	
October	14,260	600
November	1,440	1,200
December	6,000	2,880
January	2,830	960
February	14,070	3,200
March	9,600	2,900
April	10,400	4,000
May	8,500	2,900
June	15,000	5,300
Totals	116,220	23,940

NOTE: The above figures do not include recruit qualification which is done at the Correction Officers Training Academy, at the rate of 480 rounds per recruit. However, this will have to be absorbed by Trenton State Prison in the forthcoming fiscal year since the recruits must qualify annually as do all other correction personnel.

Also during the reporting period, the following weapons and ammunition were standardized throughout the New Jersey Correctional Institutions:

- Revolver - Smith & Wesson, Model 66, 4 inch, .357 magnum
- Shotguns - Smith & Wesson, Model PL3000, 12 gauge
- Ammunition - 125 grain +P semi-jacketed hollow point, .38 caliber
- Rifles - H & K Model 93, semi-automatic, .223 caliber

In addition to their range/training duties, the Range Officers also perform other duties related to weapons repair, radio communications, tower inspections and security equipment maintenance, inventory and control.

#### Correction Officers Training Academy

During the reporting period, one hundred forty-four Correction Officer Recruits were sent to the Correction Officers Training Academy.

#### Other Activities

Monthly in-service training is conducted by Unit A, B and C Supervisors in the areas of inmate property, traffic control, tower procedures, mailroom procedures, inmate visits, strip searches, AIM 1000 locking system in 7-Wing housing unit (periodically), report writing, use of force, wing procedures, fire safety, etc.

Courses which were offered to custody personnel at the Correction Officers Training Academy during the reporting period include: Substance Abuse Awareness, Hostage Situations, Disciplinary Report Writing and Investigations, Primary Level Supervisory Training, Methods of Instruction (M.O.I.), Advanced Correctional Training Program, Human Interactions and Middle Management Seminar.

Training aids that were utilized on a monthly basis during the reporting period included video cassette recorder, overhead projector, firearms visual aids, printed handouts and restraining equipment.

On September 20, 1984, the Training Officer assumed the responsibility of all tower functions and is charged with the responsibility of maintaining up to date standards for the towers.

The Training Office was also charged with the responsibility of assisting in the custody audit conducted by the Commissioner's Office which included weapons and communications inventory, restraints and operational procedures at Trenton State Prison.

E.C.S.I. computer training is being conducted with the computer behind Center Control to custody personnel to familiarize them with the various options available



and the security aspect of control within the institution.

During the reporting period, Lt. Nunn was designated as the institutional and custody representative to view and evaluate various security systems for the new facilities opening in Camden and Newark in the near future, in Little Ferry, New Jersey, Cleveland, Ohio and New York.

#### OPERATIONS UNIT

The Operations Unit is established to manage all aspects of scheduling relating to uniformed officer personnel, currently 750 authorized positions. This responsibility includes daily work schedules, days off (vacation, administrative leave and compensatory time), and sick calls. The unit is also responsible for coordinating all court appearances and medical trips for inmates. This is done by publishing a daily transport sheet identifying and explaining all inmate movement in and out of the institution.

The Operations Unit works very closely with the PBA (Correction Officers' Union). This is primarily done in the areas of: job posting, disciplinary actions and overtime.

Another task performed by the Unit is the maintenance of records for all uniformed staff, including their pay records. Every two weeks, a payroll must be submitted to Personnel. This includes overtime earned and exceptions to the payroll. A new record was added during this year (Shift Recapitulation Data). This form identifies the shift authorized manning and approved basic post, plus additional posts manned during a particular shift. This form then is used as a management tool to show the utilization effectiveness of manning various requirements. This report is completed daily by shift.

#### INTERNAL AFFAIRS

##### Major Developments and Highlights

The Office of Internal Affairs at State Prison, Trenton is now operating in its eighth year of existence. The unit has continued to maintain an excellent rapport with federal, state and local law enforcement agencies within the tri-state area.

The surrounding area police departments (i.e. Trenton, Ewing, Hamilton, Lawrenceville, West Windsor Township, Bordentown Township and Bordentown) along with the Mercer County Prosecutors' Office, New Jersey State Police and the F.B.I. continue to give their full support and assistance to this unit whenever requested.

The unit is now comprised of six investigators and a full-time secretary. The office is physically manned from 7:00a.m. to 4:30p.m., Monday through Friday. Investigators rotate on an on-call status (air page) during evening hours and weekends. Therefore, one investigator is available as needed twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week throughout the entire year.

The investigators assigned to this unit continue to further their investigative abilities by attending advanced courses (i.e. Organized Crime Groups, Basic Drug course and Sex Crimes course) presented by the New Jersey State Police Training Bureau, Sea Girt, New Jersey.

During the month of October, 1983, Senior Investigator Alfaro Ortiz, Jr. was promoted to Principal Investigator and reassigned as supervisor in charge of the Internal Affairs Unit at Rahway State Prison. Additionally, during the same month, this unit was pleased to announce the promotions of Investigators Gerald Lilly, Claudie McLaughlin, Gregory Wereski and James West to the ranks of Senior Investigators.

During the month of November, 1983, Senior Correction Officer James M. Willie was promoted to the rank of Investigator and assigned to the Internal Affairs Unit at State Prison, Trenton.

During the months of March and April, 1984, the investigators assigned to the unit completed a total of 300 back-logged inmate and staff property claims. Said investigations were conducted on six out of eight weekends during said months.

During the month of April, 1984, Investigator James Willie attended the Basic Course for Internal Affairs Investigators, conducted by the New Jersey Department of Corrections, Central Office, Internal Affairs Unit, thus enhancing his investigative skills.

During the month of May, 1984, the unit was involved in two major investigations which consumed a substantial amount of man hours. In particular, Case 84:05.04 concerned misconduct by Trenton State Prison staff during the transfer of fifteen inmates from Southern State Correctional Facility to Trenton State Prison. Said investigation resulted in a joint investigation between this unit and the New Jersey Division of Criminal Justice. Subsequently said investigation resulted in the suspension of four supervisory and nine non-supervisory officers.

Case 84:05.05 concerned a successful escape by Inmate Samuel Verducci, #62678, on May 18, 1984 from the intensive care unit of St. Francis Medical Center. Inmate Verducci was apprehended on the same evening and returned to State Prison, Trenton.

On Saturday, June 16, 1984, three maximum security inmates - Belton Brims, #60746, Linwood Brewster, #67404 and Harry James, #61298, successfully escaped from State Prison, Trenton by concealing themselves in food carts destined for the Jones Farm complex. Mr. Kenneth Puchtler, a civilian institutional trade instructor confessed verbally and in writing that he was aware that at least one of the inmates (Belton Brims, #60746) was in the vehicle assigned to him containing the food carts. Mr. Puchtler further indicated he was aware Inmate Brims was going to escape from his vehicle once it departed the inner perimeter of State Prison, Trenton. Subsequently, Inmates Brewster and Brims did in fact escape from the vehicle. Inmate James remained hidden on the truck within the confines of the interior of a food cart until apprehended by members of the Internal Affairs Unit, State Prison, Trenton. Mr. Puchtler was charged by Senior Investigator Claudie McLaughlin with the following violations:

- 3 - Counts of Aiding and Abetting (2C:2-6)
- 3 - Counts of Conspiracy (2C:5-2)
- 3 - Counts of Permitting an Escape (2C:29-5b)
- 1 - Count of Official Misconduct (2C:30-1)



As a result, Mr. Puchtler was indefinitely banned entrance to State Prison, Trenton and all satellite units.

The following is an account of the business activities coordinated by this unit during the months of July, 1983 through June, 1984. A total of 9,551.25 man hours were vested by the investigators assigned to the unit.

The unit conducted 395 referred investigations (i.e. requested inquiries from the Commissioner, Administrator and Chief Investigator's office).

The unit further conducted numerous investigations consisting of interviews with inmates, staff and/or civilian persons.

Accumulated cases	76
Criminal actions	17
Protective Custody investigations	279
Homocides	0
Suicides	1
Attempted suicides	6
Deaths by natural causes	6
Attempted escapes	1
Escapes	3
Intelligence gathered	318
Threatened assaults	173
Inmate and staff claim investigations received	294
Inmate and staff claim investigations completed	597
M.C.U. hearings	46
Evidence received	1,302
Assaults	32
Evidence submitted to the New Jersey State Police Lab	43
Preliminary Field Tests conducted on alleged C.D.S. substances and fermented liquids	88
Civilian/staff interviews and investigations	79
Mercer County grand jury appearances	6
Municipal Court appearances	9
U.S. Federal Court appearances	4
Miscellaneous trips (i.e. State Police, Central Office, Prosecutor's Office, Stake-outs and Escape Duty, etc.)	149
Cooperative assignments with outside agencies	139
Orientation/Training classes	26
Special technical services	167
Video tape productions	78

# IDENTIFICATION

The following is a breakdown of the number of fingerprints and photographs taken during the year:

Officer applicants	sets of fingerprints	319
	prints developed	126
Employees (civilian)	sets of fingerprints	154
	prints developed	49
Volunteers	sets of fingerprints	41
	prints developed	33
Inmates	sets of fingerprints	25
	negatives	1,278

	<u>Negatives</u>	<u>Prints</u>
Jones Farm (new transfers)	222	2,220
State Prison, Trenton quarantine	829	6,632
Release photos	44	178
Update	159	1,279
New numbers	0	0
Name changes	24	198
Extra prints	0	130
	<u>1,278</u>	<u>10,637</u>

Total number of I.D. cards issued:	State Blue	49
	State Officer	175
	Temporary	79
	Inmate	1,459

Number of persons issued visitor badges:	Blue Badges	0
	Red Badges	0
	Yellow Badges	3,334

There were 671 requests for S.B.I. Criminal History Check Information processed.

Inmates processed for release during the year of 1983-1984:

Date Set	247
X-Max	36
Community Release	42
Continue on parole	3
Released by court	19
Interstate compact	0
Deceased	7

In the 354 releases, there were:	Released to detainer	17
	Assigned new numbers	0



NUMBER	NAME	DATE	INSTITUTION	DISPOSITION
66340	Callahan, Timothy	7-2-83	Bates House	Still at large
65545	Coleman, Kevin	8-19-83	V.O.A.	Still at large
68572	Clark, Eddie	9-4-83	V.O.A.	Still at large
65577	Hinton, Bernard	9-4-83	Pyramid House	Still at large
73613	Dzwonczyk, Richard	9-7-83	J.F.	Rtn.to T.S.P. 9-16-83
66647	Williams, James	10-23-83	Marlboro Camp	Still at large
70626	Lovely, John	10-23-83	Marlboro Camp	Still at large
57554	Wortham, Russel	12-17-83	Cooper Medical Center	Still at large
72989	Sisco, Reiginald	12-17-83	Ancora	Still at large
71634	Holland, George	1-22-84	Ancora	Returned same date
71568	Bebilaque, Raymond	1-22-84	Ancora	Still at large
64523	Clark, Andrew J.	7-3-81	T.S.P.	Apprehended 1-10-84
66554	Wortham, Russell	12-17-83	Cooper Medical Center	Shot & Killed 1-12-84
66954	Buddenhagen, Wayne	4-14-84	Ancora	Still at large
72287	Davis, Paul	4-26-84	V.O.A. Camden	Returned 4-27-84
73667	Stevenson, Robert	4-27-84	Newark House	Still at large
66725	Warner, Larry	4-25-84	V.O.A. Camden	Rtn. T.S.P. 4-12-84
62073	Verducci, Samuel	5-18-84	St. Francis Hospital	Apprehended 7-19-84
61298	James, Harry	6-16-84	T.S.P.	Apprehended 6-16-84
60746	Brims, Belton	6-16-84	T.S.P.	Apprehended 6-16-84
67404	Brewester, Linwood	6-16-84	T.S.P.	Apprehended 6-16-84
61893	Afflitto, Harry	6-25-84	L.S.P.	Still at large
72842	Blackwell, George	6-26-84	S.S.C.F.	Apprehended 6-26-84

TRAFFIC CONTROL

	<u>FY '84</u> <u>Totals</u>		<u>FY '83</u> <u>Totals</u>		<u>Differentials</u>
Visits:					
Contacts, GP	16,256		14,124		
Contacts, CCU	336		67		
Window, CCU	4,145		3,129		
Window, GP	8,546	29,283	7,801	25,121	+14%
Identification		835		532	+36%
Prison Classification Committee		2,562		2,436	+ 5%
Parole Division:					
I.P.O.	381		309		
Panel	332		367		
Board	383	1,096	723	1,399	-22%
Courtline:					
Close Custody Unit	1,148		1,292		
General Population	2,292	3,440	2,073	3,365	+ 2%
Medical Department:					
Meds and Lab, GP	7,856		21,784		
Meds and Lab, CCU	2,150		1,904		
Clinic	1,535		1,668		
Staff	2,724		2,525		
Consultants	5,780		5,745		
Emergencies	4,384	24,429	5,296	38,922	-37%
Psychiatrics:					
Psychiatrists, GP	767		789		
Psychiatrists, CCU	1,413		1,421		
Psychologists, CCU	1,196		1,156		
Psychologists, GP	3,140	6,516	3,521	6,887	- 5%
Social Services (including Chaplaincy):		1,400		1,190	+15%
Education Department:					
Donald Bourne and North Compound School staff	1,494		906		
Vocational School staff	186	1,680	145	1,051	+37%



Balcony	3,827	3,729	+ 3%
Reading Library	1,042	1,131	- 8%
Ombudsman	195	144	+26%
Administrative Staff	53	63	+16%
Other Emergency Passes	179	137	+23%

Prisoners Representative Committee:

Photo project, GP	1,048	765		
* Photo project, OCU	144	64		
Executive members to OCU	151	122		
PRC photographer to school	139	48	999	+25%
	1,338			

Legal Access:

Law Library, GP	9,594	7,403		
Law Library Clerks to OCU	1,640	1,037		
ILA Clerks to OCU	684	453		
Law Library Clerks to School	1,268	1,726		
ILA Clerks to School	1,165	1,009		
* Legal requests received out of OCU	5,576	3,528		
* Legal requests processed out of OCU	4,298	2,249		
* Return visit tickets issued	856	503	11,628	+15%
	14,414			

Other Balcony organization members  
to Donald Bourne School

55

Total 92,344 99,734 - 7%

This year's annual movement declined by approximately 7% wherein same is attributed significantly to the Medical Department. Individual departmental fluctuations are as noted.

Further attributing to this year's movement decline are Items #1 through 11, whose statistics are inconclusive due to compartmental rendered services in the North and South Compounds. Consequently, each noted department's report will reflect differentials.

\*Items #12 and 15 through #17 are for your information and are not computed in movement total.

Item #14 reflects those statistics as reported by the Jones Farm Unit, which encompasses only a two (2) month reporting period.

Item #13 includes Legal Access through the regular scheduling per weekday of four individuals for consultation with the Inmate Legal Association.

Reference is further made to items #15 through 17 wherein the proportionate legal services provided those inmates housed in close custody and convalescent units who request same from inmate paralegals is approximately 77% and the remainder of 1,278 (approximately 13%) were voided.

#### JONES FARM

During fiscal year 1984, problems at Jones Farm were minimal. New roofing was put on Dormitories A and B and grounds building maintenance is positive.

#### Total Movement for Jones Farm during 1984

New inmates received	227	Release to halfway houses	45
Release to parole	197	Parole Office interviews	186
Medical/dental to State Prison	576	Prison Classification Committee	267
Escorted furlough	94	IIOC transfers received	4
Unescorted furlough	80	Administrative transfers to SPT	6
Trips to St. Francis Hospital	20	Disciplinary transfers to SPT	3
Court trips	70	Parole Board interviews	200
Attorney visits	16	Bedside visits	0
Psychological interviews	177	Release to I.S.P. Program	7

#### DISCIPLINARY PROGRAM

Annual report for fiscal year 1983 through 1984 reflects a total increase of 1,271 charges. The heaviest months were August with 646 and July with 564. Total on-the-spot charges handled were 1,157.

Total charges for the fiscal year are broken down as follows:

#### West Compound

<u>Month</u>	<u>Charges</u>	<u>On-the-Spot</u>
July	564	99
August	646	68
September	553	72
October	488	114
November	500	103
December	476	89
January	444	111
February	559	110
March	510	108
April	393	112
May	491	87
June	504	116
Total	7,901	1,157

Sanctions imposed at State Prison, Trenton:

#### Lock-up:

2 days 37



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3 Days 73  
4 Days 20  
5 Days 543  
6 Days 6

7 Days 180  
10 Days 230  
15 Days 465  
30 Days 61

Loss of privileges:

3 Days 11  
5 Days 604  
7 Days 87  
10 Days 127

14 Days 57  
15 Days 66  
20 Days 11  
30 Days 40

Not guilty 1,342  
Repetitive 431  
Violation of due process 105  
Dismissed 37  
Suspended Sentence 518  
Reprimand 530  
Loss of commutation time 472  
Loss of contact visits 61  
Vacate suspension 67  
Refer to the prosecutor 31  
Refer to MCU 11  
Confiscation 164

Refer cc: job change 87  
Refer cc: Administrative Segregation 335  
Refer cc: restitution 61  
Refer cc: IICC 17  
Refer cc: psychiatrist 25  
Refer cc: housing 8  
Refer cc: Vroom consideration 82  
Loss of radio and television privileges 35  
Loss of furlough privileges 2  
Loss of recreation privileges 1,031  
Loss of telephone privileges 28  
Revert to maximum custody 16

		<u>Codes Violated</u>			
	<u>Guilty</u>	<u>Not Guilty</u>		<u>Guilty</u>	<u>Not Guilty</u>
001			207	4	
002	236	69	208	22	3
003	23	8	209	11	
004	95	40	210	188	36
005	266	63	211		
006			212	10	
051		2	213	6	3
052	7	6	251	3	
053	5	3	252	5	3
101	5		253	41	25
102	5	1	254	82	29
103			255	3	1
151	4	2	256	983	186
152	54	20	257	3	2
153	29	19	301	115	42
154	18	10	302	2	5
155	1	1	303	27	9
201	6	3	304	201	67
202	27	16	305	68	43
203	55	16	306	504	261
204	17	12	351	3	3
205	15	10	401		
206	12	3	402	234	63

	<u>Guilty</u>	<u>Not Guilty</u>		<u>Guilty</u>	<u>Not Guilty</u>
451	29	5	701	37	8
452	2	1	702		2
453	3	1	703	8	3
501	13	9	704	2	3
502	65	21	705	1	6
551	21	20	706	3	1
552	2	3	707	2	
553	2	2	708	23	11
554			709	675	115
601	6	1	751	4	
602	1	1	752	9	4
603	12	3	802	3	
651	18	5	803	9	4
652	3	2			
Guilty charges	6128		Representatives	1134	
Not guilty charges	1342		Witnesses	85	
Repetitive	<u>431</u>		Confrontation	<u>39</u>	
Total	7901		Total	1258	

On-the-spot 1157

#### North Compound

Sanctions imposed at State Prison, Trenton:

#### Lock-up:

3 Days 6  
5 Days 116  
7 Days 109  
10 Days 62  
15 Days 96

#### Loss of privileges:

1 Day	2	10 Days	52
2 Days	5	14 Days	27
3 Days	3	15 Days	138
5 Days	229	20 Days	2
7 Days	112	30 Days	49

Not guilty	657
Repetitive	256
Violation of due process	72
Dismissed	88
Suspended sentence	284
Reprimand	310
Loss of commutation time	78
Loss of contact visits	11
Vacate suspension	35
Refer to the prosecutor	5
Cell confinement	12
Urine Monitoring	2
Loss of phone privileges	47
Confiscation	47
XX-duty	6



		<u>Codes Violated</u>			
	<u>Guilty</u>	<u>Not Guilty</u>		<u>Guilty</u>	<u>Not Guilty</u>
001			257		1
002	21	4	258		1
003	2		301	18	3
004	4	3	302	1	6
005	30	15	303	18	10
006			304	164	29
051	5		305	14	16
052	8	7	306	86	109
053	10	7	351		1
101	1		401		1
102	1		402	58	28
103	1	2	451	22	4
151	4		452	3	
152	64	21	453	2	
153	10	13	501	3	
154	4	2	502	13	9
155	1		551	2	6
201	1	1	552	1	
202	13	10	553	4	
203	15	11	554		
204	1	3	601		5
205	23	8	602		
206	3		603	4	3
207			651	14	4
208	42	9	652	17	1
209	20	4	701	15	8
210	77	24	702		
211	1		703	4	1
212	13	4	704		1
213	13	2	705		1
251			707	3	13
252		1	708	7	4
253	11	3	709	262	59
254	62	19	751		
255	2	1	752		
256	625	114	802	5	1
			803	3	4

Guilty charges 1823  
Not guilty charges 657  
Repetitive 256  
Total 2736

Representatives 670  
Witnesses 3  
Confrontation 6  
Total 679

On-the-spot 539

#### BUSINESS MANAGEMENT ACTIVITIES

Last July, a major revision was implemented in the Inmate Commissary Program. Due to the growing number in inmate population and insufficient civilian staff working in the Inmate Store, the prison complex had to be divided into two sections. A

new limit was placed on inmate purchases, raised from \$30.00 to \$60.00, due to the fact that the limited Inmate Store staff was not able to accomodate 2,000 inmates on a weekly basis. Currently, North, South and Vroom Readjustment Unit are being served one week. The following week, West Compound and Jones Farm are being served. Gross sales for the past year reached a record high of \$642,889.58. Next fiscal year, projected sales will be in the vicinity of \$750,000.00.

An unfortunate incident had taken place in the Mailroom this past August. Week-end money receipts in the amount of \$243.00 and \$85.00 were stolen from a locked box located in the Mailroom. The money was part of Saturday and Sunday receipts left by visitors for inmates. The matter was turned over to Internal Affairs for investigation.

Auditors from Central Office were here in March to conduct an audit of the institution's non-appropriation accounts, inmate trust, welfare and inmate commissary account. The audit covered periods of July 1, 1982 to June 30, 1983. There were several minor discrepancies and some old uncashed checks that should be cancelled and restored to their respective accounts. The auditors also made mention of the money stolen from the Mailroom and recommended that additional safety provisions be initiated. The Business Office had already addressed the issue with a tamper-proof money box firmly secured to the wall. The other discrepancies will be corrected as quickly as possible.

There was a turnover of personnel in the Commissary Store. Mr. Ray Lanigan has retired and was replaced by Mr. Carl Miller.

This is the third consecutive year the prison was able to complete the fiscal year without any fiscal assistance from Central Office.

#### PERSONNEL

Fiscal year 1983 through 1984 has been a year for maximizing resources at Trenton State Prison, Department of Personnel. The Personnel Department has conformed with the Governor's Employee Reduction Program, holding the adjusted employment total to 1,002. This is reflected in the recruitment statistics for 1983 through 1984. A careful analysis has been made of the employee payroll as well as all positions and a monitoring system has been developed to insure conformance with the Reduction Plan.

With the inception of a new personnel reception schedule, as well as systemized methods for handling personnel, sick leave injury and payroll inquiries, a more thorough and efficient personnel operation is developing.

During 1983 through 1984, recruitment has remained constant. The number of promotional examinations and promotional packages has doubled. Promotionals were written following the new Civil Service Promotional Guidelines. Research and development of appropriate in-house promotional files has occurred.

During 1983 through 1984 fiscal year, the new dental enrollment was conducted for all employees: new time sheets were developed and all time sheets were audited.



Payroll distribution has become more systematized with the inception of new internal procedures. Check distribution has become more systematic and efficient.

New equipment has contributed to the increased efficiency of the department's operation, especially in the areas of recruitment and payroll.

Problems regarding the prompt payment of SLI benefits and hospital bills have been noted and addressed. Total resolution of these problems has not occurred to date, however, open communication with providers does alleviate some sore spots.

It is hoped that in 1984 through 1985, with increased access to computerized information and interface of the same, the SLI, recruitment and payroll operations will continue to service the needs of Trenton State Prison's employees in a more efficient manner.

The following is a listing of the movement of employees at this institution:

<u>Employed</u>	<u>83-84</u>	<u>82-83</u>	<u>Percentage of Change</u>
New Hires	185	436	- 58%
Transfers	<u>29</u>	<u>48</u>	- 40%
Total	214	484	
<u>Separated</u>			
Resigned	72	56	+ 29%
Retired	8	7	+ 14%
Transferred	41	25	+ 64%
Termination of Temporary	27	52	- 52%
Removed	17	3	+566%
Deceased	<u>4</u>	<u>2</u>	+200%
Total	169	145	
<u>Other Actions</u>			
Promotions	218	82	+266%
Disciplinary Actions	449	163	+275%
Grievances	45	66	- 32%

#### FOOD SERVICE

Fiscal year 1983-1984 provided a cycle menu acceptable to the 2100 inmates in

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INSTITUTION

T.S.P.

MONTH

July 83 - June 84

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DATE	FLAT WORK	ROUGH DRY	Thermal Blankets	Sheets	Pillow Cases		TOTAL LBS.
1	619,780						619,780
2		249,650					249,650
3			63,250				63,250
4				650			650
5					380		380
6						67,100	67,100
7						205,000	205,000
8							
9	Pillow Cases			800 PILLOW CASES MADE	800		
10				(from damaged sheets)			
11							
12	Flat Work To Bordentown: Records From July 83 To June 84						
13	Jul.	Clean Wt.	14,390				
14	Aug.	" " "	15,138				
15	Sept.	" " "	15,007				
16	Oct.	" " "	14,110				
17	Nov.	" " "	17,927				
18	Dec.	" " "	14,049				
19	Jan.	" " "	18,214				
20	Feb.	" " "	14,128				
21	Mar.	" " "	15,193				
22	April.	" " "	16,166				
23	May	" " "	16,120				
24	Jun.	" " "	18,325				
25		Total	-----	-----	-----	-----	
26			178,867				
27							
28							
29							
30							
31							
TOTAL							1294780

TOTAL LBS.—YEAR TO DATE

1294780

ITEM	THIS MONTH	YEAR TO DATE	AVERAGE DAILY CENSUS
Washroom Supplies	\$ <del>14,100.00</del>	\$ 4,562.75	Inmate Population
Materials (Aprons, Pads, etc.)		5,042.38	
Repair Parts, Lubricants, etc.		74,105	
Payroll		411,250	TOTAL
Total Gross Cost		114,58.68	
Average Gross Cost per lb.			No.

J.D. Zen quis  
Laundry Super.

Superintendent



a preparation area designed to feed 700 inmates.

Regethermic system of food preparation has provided positive results.

Therapeutic diets have been reduced by the medical staff and it is a constant effort to reduce the abuse of this service.

The Food Service Supervisor attended various diet workshops during the fiscal year in Trenton and Montclair, New Jersey.

Sanitation is an ongoing battle daily. A high pressure steam jetty is on order which will be an asset to keep the antiquated physical plant cleaner. South Compound was completely open by October 1, 1983.

The Food Service Department continues to experience many breakdowns of the old equipment: dishwasher, oven and refrigerators. A dishwasher and ice machine are on order. The Wible Corporation has started replacing worn out compressors and replacing old parts on the refrigeration. The office was converted to freezer-refrigerator. The Food Service office is not located in the Officers' Dining Room area. This area will be renovated and hopefully the area will be finished by January, 1985.

New equipment added this year: roll-in oven, hand saw, toasters pop-down for North and South Compound, two steam kettles, beverage containers and transportable pans and lids.

The Civil Service Commissioner changed titles of Institutional Trade Instructor to Head Cook Regional Food Service, effective February, 1983. The Food Service Supervisor I title was changed also to Regional Food Service Supervisor I.

Feeding 2100 inmates and approximately 600 employees three meals a day with a staff of twenty-four has resulted in excessive overtime. The norm for staffing patterns in a large food service unit requires hiring one for every fifty persons served. A requirement of 54 persons is ideal to eliminate overtime in this department. The department head would like six additional staff members to ease burn-out and tension within the department.

#### MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

The Maintenance Department has completed more needed and essential assignments in the past year than in previous years.

A number of special projects were undertaken by this department which are reflected in the improvement of the facility not only physically but also in its general appearance of which some certainly improved the living conditions of the inmates.

The new North/South Compounds have taken up 55% of our work load. This included the building and installation of tables, count boards, signs, bulletin boards, walls and a vast number of other projects which have been completed by this department.

Due to the deteriorated condition of the West Compound, we have expanded countless number of man hours with numerous major and minor repairs. Approximately 90% of all cells have been painted an increase of 50% over the previous year. Some major areas that were painted are: 2-Right, 2-Left, 1-Right, 6-Right, 6-Left, 4-Up, 4-Down, 6-Wing hallway and entire 7-Wing.

A new Traffic Control area was completed. Electric doors were installed in 7-Wing. We installed new electricity, walls, painted and completed other modifications to the new Capital Sentence Unit. New electricity system was installed for the power house air dryers and for the compressors and chillers in the Cookhouse.

We have patched and repaired 4-Wing roof on numerous occasions, however, because of its deteriorated condition, this is an ongoing problem. The same applies to the windows and window frames throughout the institution. This too is an ongoing problem. The same applies to the laundry roof which has deteriorated over the years.

A new roof was completed for "B" dorm at Jones Farm. Dryers were installed and the porch screened in.

During the course of the year, the work orders have increased substantially. This department has completed 8,252 various jobs on routine work orders. Through our new work order program we have been able to expedite these work orders faster than in previous years. We are still understaffed, however, we do the best job that we can in the best possible manner.

Our power plant consumed 842,029 gallons of fuel oil and generated 106,263,086 pounds of steam for the past year.

In closing, I wish to thank both the Business Office and the Custodial staff for the fine cooperation they have extended to this department for without them, I believe our accomplishments would not have been as extensive.

Listed below are the major jobs completed which were time-consuming:

- Installation of electric, new walls, painted three times and other modifications to the new death house.
- Installation of electric for 7-Wing locking system.
- Painted North and South Compounds.
- Installation of electric and plumbing for compressors and chillers in Cookhouse.
- Painted West Compound.
- Installation of wall for new Vocational School.
- Fabricated countless bulletin boards, tables, cabinets for North/South Compounds.
- Repaired hearing system in Donald Bourne School.
- Installation of walls for Clinic and Infirmary.
- Installed sewer line in Cookhouse.
- Installation of electric for air dryer in power house.
- Remodeled new Traffic Control area.
- Repaired windows in West Compound.
- Removed and replaced steam pipes in Shop Hall.



Installation of shelves for storage cells in 4-Down.  
Fabricate push carts for North/Sough Compounds.  
Remove Mercury Vapor Lights on 6- and 3-Wing walls.  
Repaired countless food carts for Cookhouse.  
Replaced dining room seats in Inmate Mess Hall and Officers' Dining Room on numerous occasions.  
Installation of shelves for cells in West Compound.  
Installation of dryers at Jones Farm.  
Screened-in porch of kitchen at Jones Farm.  
Replaced roof of "B" dorm at Jones Farm.  
Removed equipment, toilets, steam table, windows and all security screens from West Compound Hospital.  
Removed fencing from South Compound, Big Yard and Donald Bourne School.  
Bolted and secured washing machines in South Compound.  
Unclogged 4-Wing sewer line on numerous occasions.  
Unclogged drain in Contact Visit area on numerous occasions.  
Fabricated and installed park benches at Jones Farm.  
Fabricated and installed cage and door for laundry area at Vroom Readjustment Unit.  
Installation of dryers and washers at Vroom Readjustment Unit.  
Installation of air conditioners at Vroom Readjustment Unit.  
Renovation of new Maintenance Office.

#### STOREROOM

During the past fiscal year, the storeroom functioned adequately, although an assistant storekeeper could be used to more effectively handle the increased growth of the institution, inspection for errors and faults in materials and operations, etc.

The storeroom supplies are almost sufficient enough to meet the needs of the institution, however, it is not certain as to whether supplies are adequate enough to meet emergency needs should one arise.

#### VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

State Prison, Trenton's Volunteer Program affords inmates the opportunity to participate in various diversified groups and has made great progress in an effort to provide quality and quantity programs to the inmate population. The programs that are offered are: Thresholds, Behavior Modification, Alcoholics Anonymous and religious service groups of all denominations.

The Volunteer Screening Committee met throughout the year to screen applicants and make recommendations. As such, 42 volunteers were approved, completed orientation and assigned to programs. Of this total, 17 were student interns of whom were assigned to the Chaplaincy, Psychology and Social Work Departments.

The Volunteer Program nominated Mr. Jack Wald, Thresholds Volunteer, to represent State Prison, Trenton - volunteer of the year at the Volunteer In Courts and Corrections Association of New Jersey (VCCNJ) annual awards affair. Mr. Wald was selected as one of the top ten volunteers of the year by the VCCNJ and received a trophy.

Ms. Adrah Payne, Thresholds volunteer, was awarded a certificate of recognition by the VCCNJ for her outstanding contributions as a volunteer at State Prison, Trenton.

A Volunteer Recognition Luncheon was given for State Prison, Trenton volunteers on May 12, 1984. The luncheon was the first form of recognition ever given volunteers in the history of the prison. Many of the volunteers have been providing services at the institution for ten years, with one volunteer having volunteered over twenty years. Forty-five volunteers received certificates of recognition.

The Volunteer Coordinator was responsible for coordinating various campaigns throughout the year. The United Way Drive was conducted and the total pledges from employees were \$1,654.75. Sixty dollars were collected for the Cancer Society this year. Employees contributed \$216.59 to the Heart Crusade. Ninety dollars was collected in a raffle from employees for the March of Dimes.

The Behavior Modification Program teaches offenders how to better control stressful situations both internally and externally through the application of special relaxation, psychological and desensitization techniques. The group meets once weekly over an eight week period. Fifty men received certificates for satisfactorily completing the program.

The Thresholds Program is designed specifically for incarcerated individuals and teaches offenders the processes for making rational decisions. The program provides one-to-one counseling and the volunteer/teacher meet with their client once a week for fourteen weeks. A total of eight men received certificates.

Alcoholics Anonymous is a self-help group and its goal is to help individuals recover from alcoholism. The groups meet once a week and a total of ninety-seven individuals are enrolled in the program.

An Alcoholics Anonymous group was implemented at Jones Farm on January, 1984. This group has been most successful and inmate participation has been excellent.

#### STATE USE INDUSTRIES

During this past fiscal year, twelve employees worked in the four different Industries and the Industrial office. Three new employees were hired for the Printing Industry.

Seven new machines were purchased during the year for the Clothing Industry, three new machines were purchased for the Knitting Industry and one machine was purchased for the Printing Industry.

The Knitting Industry started a new line of socks. The Clothing Shop set up a wash cloth production line during the year.

The Clothing Industry produced 40,118 garments during the year. The Knitting Industry produced 11,378 dozen socks and hosiery. The Mattress Industry produced



13,004 mattresses and pillows. The Printing Industry produced 10,774,710 printed items.

The Mattress and Printing Industries were painted and a new office was built in the Printing Industry.

The following information is the number of inmates employed by State Use Industries at Trenton State Prison for fiscal year 1984:

	Inmates Working		Inmates Assigned		Inmates Dropped		Inmates Short	
	<u>AM</u>	<u>PM</u>	<u>AM</u>	<u>PM</u>	<u>AM</u>	<u>PM</u>	<u>AM</u>	<u>PM</u>
Clothing	736	713	67	68	56	58	6	31
Knit	177	166	9	13	8	9	30	46
Mattress	171	134	4	5	3	7	1	4
Printing	282	301	34	33	30	35	52	37
Indus. Office	<u>3</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
Total	1369	1316	116	112	98	112	90	118

#### VROOM READJUSTMENT UNIT

During this annual period, there were no escapes, major disturbances or riots at the Vroom Readjustment Unit.

Two heavy duty washers and dryers were installed to launder the Vroom Readjustment Unit population clothing.

This annual period also resulted in the Unit receiving its first satisfactory rating from the New Jersey Health Department.

Maintenance Department is in the process of painting and repairing various areas of the Unit.

The Board of Trustees held their monthly meeting in the Vroom Readjustment Unit on July 21, 1983. This was the first Board meeting ever held at the Unit.

The Sentry Box Three position was abolished and the correction officer positions were transferred from the Unit.

#### Untoward Incidents

On September 29, 1983, after being searched, Reginald Lee #65723 stepped from his cell to be escorted to PHD and for no apparent reason, punched Sergeant S. Folmer in the mouth with his fist. Force was necessary to subdue Lee and to stop him from further assaulting correctional staff members.

October 3, 1983, Val Stewart #56365 attempted to assault Departmental Hearing Officer R. Makarski. He was subdued by Officers Tumillo, Goat, Hutchinson and Kardos. During the struggle, Stewart grabbed Officer Tumillo's baton. Force was necessary to regain control of the baton.

On December 3, 1983, Richard Bryant #68310 assaulted Officer Lach when he entered the inmate's cell with the protective shield. Bryant struck the shield with his fist which caused it to break. When the shield broke, Officer Lach was struck in the nose by Bryant with his fist. Force was necessary to deter Bryant's aggressive behavior.

Thomas Barbour #68870 set fire to his mattress and bedding on January 16, 1984. The quick response by correctional staff prevented any serious injury to the inmate.

February 1, 1984, Jose Sanchez #69197 attempted to commit suicide by hanging himself with a sheet he had fashioned into a rope and attached it to the cell bars. The quick response by correctional staff prevented serious injury to Sanchez and possibly saved his life.

February 17, 1984, Thomas Barbout #68870 attempted suicide by attaching a sheet to the top left hand corner of the cell's locking system housing group and knotting the other end around his neck. Officers Robinson and Vajdics responded to Barbour's cell and released him from his hanging position.

On March 26, 1984, Robert Orozco #67854 committed suicide by hanging himself with a homemade fashioned rope. Orozco was pronounced dead at Mercer Medical Center.

There was a total of fourteen assaults on correctional and other staff members; none was of a serious nature.

#### Visits

There was a total of 1129 escort visits and 56 contact visits.

#### Telephone Calls

There was a total of 37,836 telephone calls made for the period.

#### Disciplinary Program

The Departmental Hearing Officers adjudicated a total of 893 disciplinary charges for the period. They also adjudicated 54 protective custody hearings.

The Inter-institutional Classification Committee interviewed a total of 385 inmates' cases during the fiscal period. The State Parole Board reviewed 38 inmates during the period.

#### Inmate Movement

TO: Medical Trips	521
Court Trips	75
State Prison, Trenton	77



Rahway State Prison	40
Leesburg State Prison	19
Trenton Psychiatric Hospital	8
St. Francis Medical Center	14
Adult Diagnostic and Treatment Center	1
Southern State Correctional Facility	1
Ancora State Hospital	1
Interstate	1
FROM: Court	1
State Prison, Trenton	75
Rahway State Prison	40
Leesburg State Prison	10
Youth Correction & Reception Center	7
Prison Reception Unit	10
Trenton Psychiatric Hospital	11
St. Francis Medical Center	11
Bordentown Correctional Facility	14
Mid-State Correctional Facility	5
Southern State Correctional Facility	3
Adult Diagnostic and Treatment Center	1
Interstate	1
Deceased	1
Release - Detainer	1
Remand	2
Release	3
X-Max	2

#### INMATE LITIGATION

The following figures represent litigation filed against State Prison, Trenton staff by members of the inmate population:

		<u>Total</u>
July/August/September 1983:		
*Federal:		
Habeas Corpus	16	
1983	28	
State	12	56
October/November/December 1983:		
Federal:		
Habeas Corpus	9	
1983	25	
State	11	45
January/February/March 1984:		
Federal:		
Habeas Corpus	12	
1983	27	
State	14	53

April/May/June 1984:

Federal:		
Habeas Corpus	14	
1983	19	
State	14	<u>47</u>
Total		201

Fifty-one of the cases were Habeas Corpus actions and 33 cases were dismissed, leaving State Prison, Trenton with a net gain of 168 pending law suits for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1984.

\*The term "1983" denotes Federal Civil Rights Actions.