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MAJOR DEVELOPMENTS AND HIGHLIGHTS

In recapping State Prison, Trenton's operations for the fiscal year concluded June 30, 1981, we can generally describe a positive, active and stimulating interval. Progress in regard to the major physical renovations and reconstruction of the institution has progressed well into Phases I, II, III and IV. Phase II, i.e., the power plant is scheduled to be completed in August of 1981 and Phase I ... housing ... occupancy appears very likely for the late spring of 1982.

Internal operations in virtually every area of program and service function have continued to mature within existing fiscal and other resource limitations.

The ever present demands of judicial rulings, departmental standards and the Criminal Justice Code of New Jersey 2-C which became law in September 1980 has caused staff to be increasingly aware of the severity of mandatory minimum stipulations and have necessitated a constant review and revision of the operational format by staff personnel.

In conjunction with the State's ongoing commitment to prudent fiscal austerity, the institution has continuously adjusted operations in furtherance of this goal.

The overall level of inmate morale remained consistently stable and the agency with the exception of the killing of an inmate in the Prison dining area by other inmates in March 1981 was able to avoid major incidents. Following this unfortunate incident, the Prison was locked down and was returned to normal operation over a period of approximately one week.

Concerted efforts have continued in fostering a viable dialogue with the Prisoners' Representative Committee.

The development and issuance of Policy Development Procedures have immensely strengthened the consistency and interpretation of agency policy and practice covering both inmates and staff.

The administration has continued to demonstrate an awareness and sensitivity to the collective bargaining process and, for the most part, the State Prison, Trenton enjoys an appropriate relationship with the various employee organizations.

Towards the end of the fiscal year, Superintendent Gary J. Hilton was promoted to Assistant Commissioner for Adult Institutions and Elijah Tard, Jr. was promoted from Assistant Superintendent at State Prison, Rahway to Superintendent of State Prison, Trenton.

Additionally, Mr. Howard Beyer, Director of Professional Services, State Prison, Rahway was selected to assume the Assistant Superintendent's position at State Prison, Trenton.

In addition, Mrs. Dorothy Washington, Supervisor of Social Services, State Prison, Trenton was selected to assume the Director of Professional Services position at State Prison, Trenton.

The transitions of administrations, three-fourths of the way through the fiscal year was very smooth and institutional programs and operations were not interrupted during this change.

The Board of Trustees of the State Prison Complex has again been an active advocate on behalf of staff and inmates alike and its contributions to the betterment of the State Prison, Trenton are deeply respected and appreciated by all concerned.

POPULATION MOVEMENT AND INMATE CHARACTERISTICS

The Trenton Prison Complex continues to house the long term offenders committed to the adult prison systems. Offenders with maximum sentences in excess of 20 years 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 assaultive risks or serious escape risks are also classified to Trenton.

The total population of the Trenton Prison Complex was 1194 as of June 30, 1981 as compared to 1138 on June 30, 1980. The breakdown is as follows:

Trenton Prison	980
Jones Farm	109
Vroom Readjustment Unit	93
St. Francis Hospital	12

The Prison Reception Center transferred 463 inmates to Trenton during the fiscal year. This figure represents new commitments, parole violators and recommitments by the courts.

Transfers from other institutions totals 183. The majority of these cases represents their administrative, disciplinary and custodial problems. In most cases, a suitable exchange was arranged, thus allowing opportunity for some inmates to earn their way out of Trenton to a less custodial oriented institution as well as an outlet for those inmates who are not suited to the general population at Trenton for various reasons.

Rahway State Prison	113
Leesburg State Prison	49
Y.C.I. Bordentown	12
Y.C.I. Yardville	3
Y.C.I. Annandale	3
A.D.T.C.	2
Jamesburg	1

A total of 437 inmates were paroled, discharged, transferred or otherwise separated from the Trenton Prison Complex:

Paroled	357
Discharged X-Max	20
Released by Court	8
Deceased	5
Transferred to C.I.W.	2
Transferred to Newark House	11
Transferred to A.D.T.C.	1
Transferred to Vol. of America	15
Transferred to Clinton House	12
Transferred to N.A.R.C.O.	2
Transferred to Y.R.C.C.	1
Transferred to Y.C.I.B.	3

During the fiscal year 835 orders to produce inmates before the courts were processed. A total of 84 writs were cancelled. A total of 381 detainers were lodged and 269 detainers were recalled. A total of 35 prisoner pickups were accomplished by County, Federal and authorities from other states. A total of 11 inmate legal name changes were also processed.

CASE MANAGEMENT ACTIVITIES

Prison Classification Committee and Jones Farm Classification Committee: During the Fiscal Year 1981, the Prison Classification Committee reviewed on an average 185 inmate cases per month, up approximately 5 cases as opposed to Fiscal Year 1980's monthly case load. Also commencing in January 1981, the Prison Classification Committee added another dimension, the Jones Farm Classification Committee, which meets weekly at the Jones Farm Unit and for the six month period, January 1 to June 30, 1981, the Committee reviewed an average monthly case load of 74 inmates. The total monthly case load reviews were approximately 61% in person, and the balance being not in-person reviews. The Prison Classification Committee continued to operate during Fiscal Year 1981 on the high/low number system, and maintained a fairly current month-to-month routine review schedule. During the year, the Prison Classification Committee completed and implemented a Prison Classification Committee procedural manual, making it available to all Prison Classification Committee members. A major problem faced by the Committee was the increased prison population, necessitating the over-assignment of inmates to the job/program areas available within the Main Prison Complex. Title 2-C sentencing is beginning to make its impact felt at this level of administration.

1 Right Management Control Unit: Management Control Unit-Special Classification Committee: During Fiscal Year 1981 an average monthly case load of 5 men were heard in-person by the Special Classification Committee. Pre-hearing Detention cases during Fiscal Year 1981 numbered 54 cases or approximately 48% of the total Management Control Unit-Special Classification Committee case load reviews. The average Management Control Unit population maintained during Fiscal Year 1981 was

18 men, excluding those few Management Control Unit cases housed at the Vroom Readjustment Unit Administrative Segregation for disciplinary reasons.

However, during the last four months of the Fiscal Year, the population of the Management Control Unit saw a significant increase in population due to the increased numbers of Pre-hearing Detention cases out of other institutions. As of June 30, 1981, there were 36 men housed in the Management Control Unit. During the year the Management Control Unit was moved out of 7 Up to the physical environment of 1 Right, and with some major in-house renovations, the unit is able to function very closely to Department of Corrections Standards 141. Also in February 1981, an operational manual for Management Control Unit custody was developed and implemented, as was an inmate unit handbook. There were few major problems in the Management Control Unit during Fiscal Year 1981, and the unit continues to serve a very valid housing facility for the Prison Complex.

1 Left and 7 Left - 1 Tier Prison Classification Committee - Administrative Segregation Cases: During Fiscal Year 1981, the 1 Left Prison Classification Committee reviewed an average monthly case load of 70 men. This represents a substantial decrease in reviews per month due to the relocation of 7 Left Protective Custody cases to 1 Right and a separate review system implemented to deal with the Protective Custody Unit.

The 1 Left Administrative Segregation cases are primarily housed in 1 Left with the use of 7 Left 1 Tier for excess assignments. There was no significant changes in Fiscal Year 1981 assignments to Administrative Segregation. State Prisons, Rahway and Leesburg continued to provide upwards to 60% of the Administrative Segregation population and the average monthly release to general population status numbered 14 cases.

1 Right Management Control Unit - Special Classification Committee Protective Custody case load: The Protective Custody Unit is now located on the fourth tier of 1 Right with a capacity of 21 housing units, which are completely assigned and have been for the biggest part of the Fiscal Year. Protective Custody continues to be a major topic of concern due to the continual influx of new cases and subsequently the over flow case load is housed in 7 Left 1 Tier with over flow Administrative Segregation cases - not a good management condition.

All in all there were no major incidents recorded from the Unit due to the housing assignments.

During the Fiscal Year 1981, case management activities continued to be handled very capably by the various committees and physical plant relocation activities of the Management Control Unit and Protective Custody. The main prison population is up some 50 to 60 inmate assignments and the on-going monthly case load reviews by the Prison Classification Committees reflect this population increase.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

During the 1980-81 Fiscal Year, the Professional Services Department consisted of the Chaplaincy, Social Work and Psychology Departments, and their sub-departments (Volunteers, Furlough and Psychiatry). Effective June 29, 1981, the Professional Services Department expanded to include the Education/Vocational, Recreation, Medical/Pharmacy/Dental and Classification Departments. The Director of Professional Services was assigned to administratively supervise, coordinate services; act as a liaison between these professional services and other Trenton State Prison Departments, administration and custody; and to function as a resource person for Department Heads.

The Professional Departments have continued to focus attention upon expanding the scopes and quality of professional services delivered to inmates at Trenton State Prison -- from intake to release. Guidelines and procedures for departments have been formulated and are now more vigorously and regularly implemented. Most departments are involved in some type professional and in-service staff training, in addition to having regular staff meetings for problem sharing and solving. A manual on the Prison Classification process was completed and has functioned as a useful tool to staff involved with the Prison Classification Committee.

A one day Orientation Program was implemented for new employees. This orientation acquaints new employees with Department Heads and the function of each department. Emphasis is focused upon how each department interacts and inter-relates to one another. An institutional tour is included with the orientation to familiarize new employees with the institution's physical layout. Internal Affairs also provides a special two hour orientation for new employees.

The Director of Professional Services Office has been moved from the Donald Bourne School area to the second floor Administrative Staff section. It is hoped that over the course of the next fiscal year, the quality of professional services delivered and the quality of professional input into the administrative process and policies will continue to grow in a positive direction.

SOCIAL SERVICES

The Social Work Department is committed to assisting the inmate from reception at the Prison and its satellite units until his discharge. During the first month of incarceration the department will (1) assist the inmate in finding suitable prison employment, (2) counsel inmates seeking out institution education and support programs, (3) counsel inmates on requirements for custody and institutional changes, and (4) counsel inmates to help them accept what may be a long period of incarceration.

A great deal of time is spent counseling inmates and preparing reports (routine reviews, job changes, transfers, etc.) for the various classification committees held weekly in the institution. Group counseling was done in the past fiscal year on a limited basis. Pre-release and intake counseling also continued in the past fiscal year. The Social Work Department has continued to provide notary services,

referrals to appropriate agencies/departments within and outside the institution, family contact, and crisis intervention in case of death or serious illness in the immediate family.

During the past fiscal year the department attempted to curtail the busy work done in the past by social workers. In order to do this, it was necessary to make the inmates independent, with the knowledge they can many times solve their own problems without social work intervention. Such concerns as parole dates, computation of maximum dates, problems with business office accounts, etc. can be easily handled by direct communication between inmate and the office involved.

Other significant occurrences in the past year are as follows:

1. Inter-institutional phone calls were instituted at the prison. There has not been an overwhelming number of requests for the calls as was originally expected.
2. The Social Work Manual was completed and is continually being updated. It has contributed to a more standardized operation than was possible with word of mouth procedures.
3. The Social Work pre-release information notebooks were updated by one of the social work interns. This gave the department a better idea of the community agencies available for referral purposes.
4. Members of the Social Work Department attended professional training sessions in the areas of: Reality Therapy, Interview Assessment and Referral, Personal Growth, Drug in Perspective, Plumage of Burnout, Hispanic Cultural Orientation and Basic Management Skills.
5. A bilingual social worker was hired after a long search. The institution needs professional staff who are able to communicate with the Hispanic inmate.

During the next fiscal year, the department will continue to address the needs of the inmate and administration. With a continued emphasis on a decrease in busy work, the department should be able to institute counseling both group and individual. The department is also considering the use of college interns to lighten some of the load on the social work staff. The interns will be considered for future staff vacancies, since they will have already been trained to work with the department. The Social Work Department will also strive for a good working relationship with other institutional departments. Cooperation between departments can serve to make everyone's job easier and raise the quality of services rendered.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES

A significant portion of the inmate population at Trenton State Prison may be described as aggressive, anti-social, disruptive and may exhibit both unstable and bizarre 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.

A major function of the psychology department, therefore, is to provide treatment to the aforementioned inmates through a variety of therapeutic modalities. Various approaches utilizing both individual and group psychotherapy are employed to help inmates deal with problematic attitudinal, emotional and behavioral patterns. In addition, the psychology department provides training and consultation to other staff at the institution who must deal with inmates who are emotionally disturbed. During the past year the psychology department provided this training to Correction Officers, the Social Workers, Nurses, Behavior Modification Team, Volunteers and various Administrative personnel. Another component to the psychology department is the coordination of the psychiatric's services. It should be noted that 10-12% of the Trenton State Prison inmate population have outstanding prescription for psychotropic medications which must be maintained on various levels. Emergency consultation in response to bizarre behavior displayed by inmates is another facet of the psychologist's role at Trenton State Prison. The psychology department is also responsible for submitting reports to institutional personnel advising them of the psychological factors to be considered in the management, custody status, job assignment, parole suitability, etc. of inmates. Finally, psychologists are responsible for screening new employees of the prison.

At the beginning of the 1980-81 fiscal year, the department has been staffed by the Director of Psychology, two full time psychologists, two full time interns and three consultant psychologists. A significant part of the department time, this past year, was spent in both training and supervising the new staff interns. One of the interns will continue with the psychology department by filling the open staff psychologist position.

With the increased number of staff, the department was able to make significant contributions in the area of treatment and coverage this past year. Group psychotherapeutic services increased from 7 to 10 groups during the 1980-81 fiscal year. These groups included: (1) an inmate screening group, (2) drug and alcohol abuse group, (3) Anger/Aggression Self Control group, (4) advanced group, (5) Management Control Unit group, and (6) five on-going therapy groups. The aforementioned increase in the department's psychological staff led to greater and more effective emergency and crisis intervention services, as well as increased individual therapeutic services to both the general and segregated inmate population.

The psychology department has also taken an active role this past year in continuing and expanding in-service training to staff at the prison. Upon request, educative and consultative services were arranged with Behavior Modification Program staff, Social Work Department staff, Nursing Department staff, Correction Officers and Volunteer staff. Supervision for both Alcoholic Anonymous and Thresholds programs were implemented by the psychology department.

Developing more effective treatment services in conjunction with the psychiatric consultants was a major achievement of the psychology department this past fiscal year. This success was achieved through the addition of one psychiatric consultant visit and more efficient scheduling of appointments and follow up services by the psychology department.

In response to an administrative request, the psychology department has extended its services by providing additional coverage (two half days) at Vroom Readjustment Unit and (half day) at Jones Farm. In addition to this, the Chief Consultant Psychologist and the Director of Psychology have provided a 24 hour on-call service (air page) which has been utilized for both inmates and officers. This success of the service has proved to be significantly valuable for all.

It is hoped that direct treatment functions (both individual and group) will continue to expand during this coming fiscal year. In line with this goal, staff recruitment efforts must be continued. Additional staff psychologist positions as well as internship positions need to be increased.

Finally, it is hoped to maintain and expand the previous year's level of in-service training and consultation to other staff in the institution.

FURLOUGH PROGRAM

Overview: The Furlough and Residential Community Release Programs have been working since implemented last June with the actual parole eligibility date as the criteria for consideration when the inmate is seven months short. The inmates receive orientation about the programs from the Coordinator. The Jones Farm Classification Committee meets every week to discuss and make a decision based on each inmate's classification material, and present and past record. Each case is discussed on an individual basis and with a thorough investigation of all the pertinent facts taken into consideration for his approval or disapproval for the programs.

The District Offices in some cases are still taking a month to investigate which, of course, cuts down on the number of furloughs allowed each inmate.

The community visits for sick bed and funeral purposes were granted by the Superintendent as needed.

Participation: There were 94 escorted furloughs and 34 unescorted furloughs all from Jones Farm. There were five non-serious violations; only one lost furlough privileges for thirty days. Thirty-seven inmates went to the Community Release Programs: Morrow Projects in Trenton, Volunteers of America in Camden, Trenton N.A.R.C.O. in Atlantic City and Newark House in Newark. This was an increase of 21 men over last year. There were seven compassionate and 18 funeral trips approved by the Superintendent. There were 10 weddings and 13 trips to the license bureau processed. Seventy-five escorts were interviewed.

Summary: The Furlough Coordinator was able to carry out a diversity of duties with the cooperation of all involved. The transition period with several changes in administration and sick leave has been very smooth. The programs have not changed much this year; just some slight alterations in procedures and reporting methods to the districts.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

Major Developments and Highlights:

1. Modified and strengthened the Inmate Orientation Program.
2. Introduced a student orientation program to advise inmates of level of expectation while attending school.
3. Introduced a modified counseling approach which parallel the inmate orientation/student orientation program as a support system for students attending school programs.
4. Revised school attendance procedure concentrating primarily on excused and unexcused absences.
5. Changed and modified the Evening School program concept to include a continuing education avocational component.
6. Vocational electronics class is in the final stages of building a new riot bell system for the entire institution.
7. Established and utilized student advisory board to grant inmate input into school offerings.
8. Renovation of the State Use offices and Building Maintenance classrooms are currently in progress.
9. Constructed a Barber Shop and classroom consistent with barbering school program (SLEPA Grant).
10. Modified and strengthened staff development component specifically centering on Learning Disabilities for Adults and counseling of adults.
11. Established a counseling component specifically for incarcerated youths (under 21 Title I Program).
12. Art students participated in four art shows to exhibit products completed in Art class.
13. Introduced a mini semester concept to accommodate a continuing education program and seminars.
14. Expanded the music program/band to make a full time job for inmates.
15. Introduced an Arts and Crafts program as a part of the overall art class, also to include hobbies.
16. Established a Resource Center for the Learning Disabled adult and incorrigible.
17. Continue to provide paralegal training consistent with the Legal Access Plan..
18. Drafted policy for inmate waiting room concept in Donald Bourne School.
19. Drafted policy for staff sign-in, sign-out as related to inmates in the Donald Bourne School.
20. Drafted policy for the Reduced Custody jobs program.
21. Drafted policy for the main complex library procedures.
22. Drafted policy for the Hispanic interpreter program for inmates and staff.
23. Drafted policy for lay-in from work program.
24. Drafted policy for the evening yard return for school and legal access.
25. Drafted policy for inmate hobby program.
26. Revised policy for Prisoners Representative Committee Photo Project.

Problems:

1. Doctor call continues to be a problem as there is no consistent means of implementation.
2. Absentee accountability and reliability of recording continues to be a problem.
3. Lack of adequate funding has precluded a full college program for inmates.
4. Supplies and materials for the legal access program and inmate self-help organizations continue to be a problem. The Education Department still supply these groups with materials and supplies which amount to a tremendous monetary loss that totally disrupts the academic process.
5. In as much as the Barbering Program and the Vocational Counseling Program are SLEPA grants that are expected to erode September 30 of this year, and given the preliminary success of these grants, alternate funding is necessary.
6. The Vocational School is still experiencing the continuing problem of getting cars for the Auto Body Program. Mr. Cammarata has engaged himself to speak with different public agencies, i.e., New Jersey Building and Ground Association, Mendham School system, etc., to offer to repair cars for these public agencies.

Average Attendance:

Average attendance for the past fiscal year was 478 inmates involved per month.

Graduation for GED, Vocational Certificates and Certificates of Achievement totaled 210 inmates for the fiscal year. Only one inmate received an AA degree as a result of budget cut backs in the college program.

Proposed Programs:

1. Have sought and received preliminary approval from Mr. Gary J. Hilton, Assistant Commissioner, for the vocational training program and the production phase of the Upholstery Program, Auto Body and Air Conditioning to repair items for staff, cars, air conditioners, upholstery, etc. The procedure for doing this is being finalized.
2. Conduct survey and needs assessment to determine if a full-time ESL teacher is necessary.
3. Re-roof the entire Vocational School, removing the sky lights, building the classroom for the Air Conditioning program and other cosmetics, as deemed appropriate.

RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS

Major Developments and Highlights:

1. The Recreation Department's Standard Operating Procedures were revised and updated this year.
2. New sport tournaments were added in Foul Shooting and a Superstars contest.
3. Increased participation in sports programs, therefore, the number of teams has increased in all sports.
4. Varsity basketball added to existing traveling teams.
5. Trenton State Prison Boxing Team wins N.J.C.R.A. boxing tournament championship.
6. Boxing ring and platform designed and constructed by recreation staff and Repair Shop welders.
7. Weightlifting area moved to a safer area in yard. A lat machine, preacher curl bench, knee extension machine and power rack were added to weight area.
8. New volleyball poles, standards and nets were added to yard.
9. Drafted policy for a P.M. yard gang work crew.
10. Two new speakers were installed in the auditorium to improve sound for movies.
11. Introduced "Sporting News" newsletter to cover recreation and athletic events at Trenton and its satellites.
12. New ping pong tables purchased for auditorium indoor recreation.
13. Addition of a third evening recreation yard.
14. Number one handball court repaired and cemented in the yard.
15. Benches and situp boards were added to lock-up wings.
16. The winter Monday movie has been concluded.

Jones Farm:

1. Addition of new basketball poles, rims and backboards to the parking lot playing area.
2. Softball infield dirt purchased and the infield refinished.
3. Jones Farm participated in the Ewing Industrial Softball League.
4. Additional weights and bars were added to weight room.
5. Chess, ping pong and billiards tournaments were conducted at Jones Farm.
6. Pool table recovered and repaired.

Vroom Readjustment Unit:

1. New implementation of equipment inventory procedure at the Readjustment Unit.
2. Purchase of new basketball rim, pole and backboard for yard.
3. Rapport instituted between Recreation Department and Vroom professional staff.
4. New recreation outlets planned and purchased for lock-up inmates.

Band:

1. Program changed to a five day A.M. schedule with two band instructors.
2. An option was implemented for band members to attend evening music education classes.
3. New instruments were purchased with our increased funding.
4. A Baby Grand piano was donated to the Recreation Department music program.

5. Drafted policies for shows and concerts at Trenton State Prison.
6. Created full time job status for band members.
7. Development of a music curriculum as a guideline to the band program.

Art:

1. An arts and crafts class has been instituted in our school program.
2. Plans are being drafted for a hobby class to be instituted in our school program.
3. Four art shows were entered by our art students.
4. Silk screening classes were instituted in the art class this year.

Problems:

1. The loss of handballs continues to be a major problem. This loss of handballs has greatly affected our budget.
2. The increase in price of athletic equipment will greatly affect our budget.
3. Daytime showings of our 16mm movies has caused a decrease in the audience due to the heat and brightness of the auditorium in summer.
4. With the separation of the Recreation Department from Education, a title change from Teacher II to Supervisor of Recreation should be created.
5. Inadequate funding has decreased distribution of more equipment to the satellite units.

Proposed Programs:

1. A full time/part time music teacher will be hired this year to implement a new program of music theory and education.
2. A part time employee will be hired this year to give instruction on officiating, athletic training and Red Cross CPR courses.
3. Intramural softball will be reintroduced to the population of Trenton State Prison.
4. Another Teacher II in P.E. will be hired to assist the recreation program at Trenton and its satellites.
5. The Recreation Department is now recognized as a separate entity.
6. Policy has been drafted for a Sports Banquet to be held once a year for the prison athletics.
7. A revised recreation attendance procedure for boxing, officiating, classes and indoor tournaments has been implemented.

MEDICAL SERVICES

In-Service Education:

Mrs. Hardwick, Dietician from the Department of Corrections, has presented diabetic seminars for diabetic patients.

Continuing Education:

Professional leave was granted to dentists and pharmacists to attend Continuing Education Seminars. Due to our shortage of nurses, they have been unable to attend educational sessions.

New Equipment:

The hospital has received a new Bennett Machine which is utilized by asthmatic patients.

New Procedures:

Method for prescribing special diets.
Method for emergency passes.

Inmate Shoe Problem:

Mr. Susswein comes into the institution for sizing and fitting inmates with special shoe problems. This alleviates sending inmates to an outside facility.

Physical Therapy:

Warm-N-Foam Low Back Brace - This brace is molded to fit any size and Dr. Berrisford handles this procedure here in our hospital. Again this alleviates sending inmates to an outside facility.

Personnel:

We continue to experience shortages and turn over in our nursing and clerical staffs.

Clinic:

We have a backlog in our clinics due to the influx of clinic patients from other institutions.

St. Francis Medical Center - Prison Unit:

Our prison unit continues to have a long waiting list for admission. The unit experiences many emergency admissions from other institutions.

Infirmery Data:

Total Patients	826
Total Admissions	584
Total Discharges	580
Total Patient Days	6,140
Average Number of Days Per Patient	7+
Average Daily Patient Census	18

Out Patient Data:

Reported on Regular Doctor Call	21,099
Reported on Doctor Call at Jones Farm	1,851
Referred to Department and Clinics	2,314
Reported on Emergency Passes	6,578
Medical returns - Annandale	60
Medical returns - Avenel	35
Medical returns - Clinton	36
Medical returns - Bordentown	38
Medical returns - Jones Farm	1,013
Medical returns - Leesburg	387
Medical returns - Rahway	185
Medical returns - Readjustment Unit	130
Medical returns - Yardville	80
 Total test done at TSP lab	 7,544
Total test sent out to reference lab	6,340

St. Francis Unit:

Admissions	392
Discharges	344

Physician Outpatient Service:

Dr. Baisas	1
Dr. Goldstein (Princeton)	1
Dr. Heeg	1
Dr. Heisen	1
Dr. Hindawi	2
Dr. Koblenzer	4
Dr. Levy	30
Dr. Martinez	2
Dr. Mascuilli (E. Brunswick)	2
Dr. Ribot (Newark)	1
Dr. Rivas	2
Trenton Orthopedic Group	48
Dr. Wittenborn	5
Dr. White (Eye Institute of N.J.)	6

Outpatient Service:

Beth Israel (Newark)	1
Hamilton Hospital	2
Helene Fuld Medical Center	127
Martland Medical Center (Newark)	8
Mercer Medical Center	10
Princeton Medical Center	1
St. Francis Medical Center	119

Inpatient Service:

Helene Fuld Medical Center	1
Martland Medical Center	2
United Hospital (Newark)	2

Other Outpatient Service:

John R. Cocco, Inc.	20
Foot Health Institute	19
Garden State Rehab	4
Radiology Affiliates	63

Consultants:

Clinic Patients

Cardiologist	27
Internist	361
Ophthalmologist	118
Optometrist	507
Orthopedist	480
Otolaryngologist	111
Neurologist	104
Neurosurgeon	18
Podiatrist	419
Urologist	201
Minor Surgery	89
Major Surgery	0
X-ray exposures	3,834
X-ray exposures (Yardville)	44
Electrocardiograms	261

DENTAL SERVICES

The Dental Clinic at Trenton State Prison is the center of activity for the population of Trenton State Prison, Jones Farm, the Vroom Readjustment Unit and transfers from Rahway State Prison, Leesburg Prison and Avenel Adult Diagnostic Center.

We accept residents of the above institutions for difficult and serious dentistry which the above named institutions cannot perform such as the treatment for impacted teeth, multiple extractions, removal of cysts, biopsies and reductions of fractures of the mandible and maxilla.

For years the Trenton State Prison's dental department has been the center for handling virtually all of the oral surgery and emergencies from throughout the entire correctional system.

Since there are only two dentists (full time) and one Oral Surgery Consultant at the dental clinic receiving referrals from three paramedics, one licensed practical nurse, medical doctors and six registered nurses, it is impractical to keep up with the daily workload. However, all toothaches and emergencies take priority over all other treatments.

The current waiting lists are as follows: Extractions, Fillings, Full Dentures and Partial Dentures.

At the present time we are operating two dental chairs and two dental units which are in need of repair. For years we have requested expanding the clinic, adding another chair and unit. For many years this has been denied. Being an equipment oriented profession, it is difficult to satisfy all the inmate requests.

In recent months, inmates here at Trenton State Prison are becoming aware of their dental needs and of course are now more demanding. We average 400-500 new patients yearly.

Patient visits	3,269
Initial Examinations	195
X-rays	1,929
Treatment plan	194
Re-examination	262
Forcep extractions	349
Surgical extractions	679
Sutures	399
Post Op.	381
Medication	788
Amalgam Restoration	999
Synthetic Restoration	317
Temporary Restoration	122
Full Dentures	84
Partial Dentures	191
Relines	57
Impressions	430
Bite Registrations	264
Try-In	331
F/F P/P Repairs	242
F/F P/P Adjustments	369
Fractures Fixed	7
Periodontal Treatment	380
Prophylaxis	430
Cysts - Biopsy	70
Endo	15
Anesthesia	1,399
Oral Hygiene Instructions	385
Flouride Treatments	12
Consultations	559
Broken Appointments	286
Refused Treatment	77

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

During the past year all Religious Groups held weekly meetings as scheduled. There were seven different Religious Groups. They met for an average of fourteen times weekly. The services were fruitful and those in attendance felt helped by participating in Religious Activities.

Special Events:

Several of the Religious Groups were able to celebrate Holy Days and special events during the past year. The Protestant Community held special services on Christmas and Easter mornings. Also through the efforts of persons from the Community, the Institutional Chaplain was able to give small gifts to over three hundred (300) men who attended worship and were in the close custody units. Through donations from Religious Organizations, 10,000 Christmas cards and 1,500 calendars were distributed during the Holiday Season. By request, greeting cards were also given to prisoners on special days. The Catholic Community held special worship on Christmas and Good Friday. The Jewish population celebrated all Jewish Holy Days. During the year they shared three sacred meals.

The Jehovahs Witnesses held Holy Communion once during the past year. During the month of September 1980, a Baptismal Service was held. Five inmates were baptized into the Jehovahs Witness' Faith. The Islamic Community were permitted to celebrate their Holy Season of Ramadan. They were allowed special meals and privileges to do prayers collectively. The Spanish Community under the leadership of Rev. Matos (who became a volunteer during the past year) shared in a Spanish Festival on December 22, 1980. Rev. Matos has done much to aid the Spanish speaking prisoners.

Volunteers:

During the past year 15 persons were cleared by the I.D. Department to do volunteer work. Seventy-five percent of worship services are led by volunteers. During the past year, five Pastors came in weekly to counsel prisoners.

Student Chaplains:

During the past year a major portion of the Pastoral ministry was conducted through the Chaplaincy Internship Program. From September 1980 to June 1981, nine Divinity Students from Princeton Theological Seminary served as Chaplains under the supervision of the Institutional Chaplain.

Each Chaplain came in for ten hours weekly. Three Student Chaplains were assigned to Vroom Building each having two tiers. From September to June, the men at Vroom Building had access to Pastoral Services. The other six Chaplains had one wing each at the Prison. This gave each wing weekly access to direct Pastoral Services. Through these six Chaplains, an average of 125 men were interviewed weekly. Many of these 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.

Continuing Education:

During the past year the Chaplain participated in eleven events which addressed the ministry of Chaplaincy. Through the Association of State Chaplains those conferences were arranged.

Community Activities:

During the past year, the Chaplain participated in 15 Prison-Community relationship meetings. There is a constant cry from the community to learn and participate in Prison Ministry.

Marriages:

Many hours were given to premarital counseling and weddings during the past year. A total of nine marriages took place during the past year.

Community Network:

Another dimension of the Chaplaincy during the past years is the Community Network. Through the Network, 223 men leaving the Prison in the past year were interviewed and assisted according to their needs. Rev. Raymond Cain, who replaced Rev. Gerald Folkes as Community Network Administrative Assistant in November 1980, also serves as Assistant to the Institutional Chaplain. For the past year Rev. Cain has assisted the Chaplain in all areas of Chaplaincy work. This position was funded by a Community organization.

In summary, it was a very good year. We need much improvement in providing adequate space and facilities for worship. We had a portable baptismal donated to the Prison Ministry this year but cannot get it into the Chapel area. We look forward to a better program in the future.

CUSTODIAL ACTIVITIES

Several power failures occurred at Trenton Prison during the month of July. The power outages, which were of a short duration, were due to an electrical problem which has since been corrected.

On July 23, 1980, the Jones Farm inmates participated in a softball game which was held at Rahway State Prison.

Inmates from Trenton Prison participated in an Inter-Institutional N.J.C.R.A. Boxing Tournament held at Rahway State Prison on Thursday, August 21, 1980.

An Inter-Institutional Weightlifting Tournament was held at Trenton Prison on August 23, 1980. The tournament which was held between Rahway State Prison and Trenton Prison inmates, was won by Rahway.

On September 5, 1980, Officer Michael Nawrockyj was cited for his alertness in discovering contraband in the form of marijuana concealed in a bag of potato chips while inspecting a food package left at the MailRoom for Inmate Muhammad #62931, 1 Left.

On September 30, 1980, Officer Michael Nawrockyj was once again cited for his alertness in discovering a quantity of bootleg liquor being smuggled into the prison through the Mail Room in the form of sealed cans of peaches.

On October 23, 1980, the Trenton State Prison Inmate Boxing Team travelled to Yardville Correction Center for a boxing tournament.

On October 28, 1980, Lt. James E. Kennedy was cited for his alertness in preventing an attempted escape by inmates Curry #55156 and Perez #61673 from Trenton State Prison.

On November 20, 1980, the State Prison, Trenton Inmate Boxing Team travelled to State Prison, Leesburg for a boxing tournament.

An extra contact visit day was extended to the Inmate Population on December 26, 1980 due to the Christmas holidays.

On Christmas Day, Trenton Prison had the honor of having Bishop John Reese of the Trenton Diocese celebrate Mass for the Catholic inmates at Trenton.

On January 16, 1981, a group of Clinton Correctional Officers requested a tour of the State Prison, Trenton. On Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 26, 28 and 29 respectively, the officers toured the institution on their assigned days off.

On January 29, 1981, the State Prison, Trenton inmate basketball team travelled to Bordentown Youth Correctional Institution for a basketball game.

A boxing match at State Prison, Trenton was held on February 5 versus Bordentown.

Officer Tumillo was cited for his alertness when on February 20, 1981 he discovered contraband in a food package left at the Vroom Readjustment Unit for inmate Phillips #63290.

On February 27, 1981, Lieutenant Williams, Sergeant Black and Officers Durham, J. Boyd and C. Hale were cited for their professionalism in expediting the evacuation of 6 wing due to a fire in cell 82.

A letter of appreciation was forwarded to inmate Scott Harris #55662 for returning a missing brake key to Officer Burt on February 25, 1981.

Officer L. Crawford was cited for relating information about a quantity of suspected marijuana being secreted in the receiving gate area on February 27, 1981. This information led to the seizure of a large quantity of marijuana being discovered in the area outlined by Officer Crawford.

On March 30, 1981, Sgt. Nunn and Officers W.T. Brown, G. Gaskill, D. Hardwick, J. Sanford, H. Hontz, W. Wright, W. Armstrong, F. Swenk and S. Hundley were cited for their noteworthy performance of duty on March 14, 1981 in quelling an incident in the Mess Hall.

On March 10, 1981, Trenton State Prison hosted a boxing tournament with Rahway State Prison Inmate Boxing Team.

On April 15, 1981, the Trenton State Prison Basketball Team travelled to Y.R.C.C. for a game.

The following custodial promotions were made during the month of May 1981:
Lt. John C. Adams promoted to Correction Captain on May 16.

Lt. Robert Rea transferred to Trenton from A.D.T.C. Avenel and promoted to Correction Captain on May 16.

Sgt. William Nunn promoted to Correction Lieutenant on May 16.
Sgt. Michael Voight promoted to Correction Lieutenant on May 16.

On May 28, 1981, five inmates from the Trenton Prison Boxing Team participated in an N.J.C.R.A. tournament at Rahway State Prison.

The following promotions were made during the month of June:

Officer Frederick Valusek promoted to Correction Sergeant.
Officer Ronald Morton promoted to Correction Sergeant.
Officer Cornelius Forkan promoted to Correction Sergeant.
Officer John Newton transferred from Rahway and promoted to Correction Sergeant.

During the month of June the following supervisors completed job related courses covering the subjects of (1) Alcoholism and related job performance difficulties, (2) The concepts of Employee assistance and (3) Employee advisory service and the role of the Supervisor in referral.

Lt. J. Kennedy	Sgt. E. Rochelle
Lt. R. Reaney	Sgt. L. Poretti
Sgt. N. Gregorio	Sgt. E. Smith
Sgt. K. Douglas	

On June 11, 1981, Trenton Prison hosted a N.J.C.R.A. Boxing Tournament with Rahway, Bordentown, Yardville, Leesburg and Annandale participating. Trenton Prison won four out of four bouts.

UNTOWARD INCIDENTS

On July 1, 1980, at approximately 12:30 p.m., Officer C. Jones and A. Ortiz smelled smoke in the area of 48 cell, 2 tier of 1 Left. Further investigation revealed that Inmate Harper who occupies this cell had set fire to his mattress and sheets while he occupied the cell. The fire was immediately extinguished and inmate Harper was removed from his cell and transferred to observation. Harper claimed he had been smoking in bed and fell asleep. The inmate was examined by the Medical Department prior to being placed in observation.

At approximately 1:35 a.m. on the morning of July 5, 1980, Inmate Moore, #61880, 7 Right, assaulted Officer Belton by spitting in his face. Officer Belton was spat upon after he went to Moore's cell on the third tier as the result of a disturbance Moore was causing. Inmate Moore who had just returned from Trenton Psychiatric Hospital, allegedly caused the disturbance as a result of not being allowed to have any more medication. Ms. Bremer, the duty nurse, suggested that Dr. Saxton be called. Lt. Davis then called Dr. Saxton who ordered Moore be placed in 1 Left Observation, until seen by him in the A.M. Sgt. Folmer and a detail of officers were assigned to move Moore from 7 Right to 1 Left. When the detail arrived at Moore's cell, he refused to be moved. After numerous attempts to reason with Moore were made, to which he refused, it was necessary to use chemical mace and handcuffs. Inmate Moore was then forcibly moved from his cell to 1 Left. No injuries were sustained during the entire incident.

On July 12, 1980, at approximately 10:40 a.m., Inmate Jones returned to Wing 7 Right from a hospital pass. Upon returning to wing, Jones informed his wing officer, Officer Griffith, that he had been given a medical lay-in which included eating his meals in the wing. At approximately 12:00 noon Inmate Jones walked out of the wing without permission and proceeded to the Center Rotunda area, picked up the phone used to communicate with the Center Keeper, and began to complain about the meal which was provided him by the wing officer. After complaining loudly and almost to the point of being incoherent, he slammed the phone down and proceeded toward the 7 wing gate where Officer Foster was standing. At the 7 Wing gate, he began yelling at Officer Foster stating, "If you put your hands on me again, I'll fuck you up in the Center, I'll knock your head clear across Center, I'll kill you right here." Lt. Kennedy assigned Sgt. Markward to escort the inmate to 7 Left pre-hearing detention. Upon arriving in 7 Left, the inmate once again became abusive and refused to be strip searched. Sgt. Markward then ordered the escorting officers to strip the inmate, which they did. A reasonable amount of force was necessary to enforce the order. The inmate was then placed in a cell on 7 Left pre-hearing detention. Sgt. Markward then escorted Mr. Jennings, paramedic, to 7 Left to examine the inmate. Upon arriving at Inmate Jones' cell, Jones spit on Sgt. Markward.

On July 13, 1980, at approximately 7:45 a.m., Officer Persichetti observed Inmate Fogle #58645 approach the officers' desk in wing 6 Left and dump what appeared to be a bucket of feces and urine on the 6 Left officers' desk. Fogle then walked back to his cell. Inmate Fogle was then escorted to 7 Left lock-up without incident. At approximately 10:30 a.m. in cell 12/2 of wing 7 Left, Fogle began banging his bed against the walls of the cell creating a disturbance. He refused to stop when ordered to do so. The inmate was handcuffed and restrained with a restraining belt. At that point he began kicking the bed with his feet and running into the walls with his head. Sgt. Nunn was then ordered to place Fogle in 1 Left Observation. The restraining belt and handcuffs were once again put on Fogle. The inmate then became very loud, hostile and aggressive again. Fogle was placed on close observation in 1 Left and Dr. Saxton was contacted. The inmate was subsequently examined by Dr. Saxton and transferred to Trenton Psychiatric Hospital where he is currently staying.

At approximately 10:30 p.m. on July 14, 1980, Inmate Abdul-Rahim 58566 set a fire to his mattress in the cage on Ward #3 of the prison hospital. The inmate was a medical patient at the time of the fire. Abdul-Rahim attempted to obstruct the officers when they were attempting to extinguish the fire. Per orders of the medical department the inmate remained confined to the cage. At approximately 2:00 p.m., the inmate tore strips of material from his mattress and tied one end to the screen over the cage and the other end around his neck in an attempt to commit suicide. The subject was found hanging and taken down by medical personnel. Shortly thereafter the subject was placed in 1 Left observation.

At approximately 5:15 p.m. on July 18, 1980, Inmate L. Stewart 62403 assaulted Lt. Williams by hitting him in the face with a closed fist. When Lt. Williams attempted to restrain Stewart they both fell to the floor. This action was followed by a total eruption of the messhall. Officers responding to the messhall were bombarded with food, metal trays and empty tray racks. At least eight officers and two inmates sustained injuries. Approximately 250-300 inmates were in the messhall at the time of the incident. Seven inmates were identified and placed in pre-hearing detention. Reports and disciplinary charges were written.

On July 22, 1980, at approximately 1:25 p.m., Chief DePaolis received a call from Frank Bencivengo, Recreation Supervisor, stating that Inmate Kenneth Zadel 56066 had just escaped from him at the 3 Seasons Sporting Goods store on Route 33 in Hamilton Square. Hamilton Township and the State Police were notified along with three cars from the prison were dispatched. Inmate Zadel and Bencivengo were in the process of loading sporting goods from the above store into Bencivengo's car when the inmate fled. Inmate Zadel is still at large.

On August 1, 1980, Officer Tumillo, V.R.U., was inspecting food packages which were left at the V.R.U. when he observed that a package for inmate Guibilo 57935 appeared to be suspicious. Further investigation revealed that the labels were removed from the cans with brown tape being wrapped around the cans. The tape was then removed revealing a cut had been made in the cans. The original contents of the cans had been removed and contraband as indicated below had been inserted.

- 1) One can Diet Delight Fruit Cocktail, 1 lb. can, containing a white crystal substance.
- 2) One can Tillie Lewis Pears, 1 lb., containing a brown powdered substance.
- 3) Two cans Del Monte Chunky Mixed Fruit, 1 lb. containing a brown powdered substance.
- 4) One can Del Monte Sliced Peaches, 1 lb. 13 oz., containing 1230 (beige, grey and white) round pills.

The package was postmarked Newark, New Jersey, dated July 31, 1980, with a return address of Ms. Margaret Guibilo, 1 Sunset Blvd., Belleville, NJ. Unit records indicate that Ms. Guibilo is the mother of the inmate.

On August 12, 1980 at approximately 7:50 p.m., Inmate Raheem 58566, who had just returned from T.P.H., set fire to his mattress and bed clothes in cell #128, Wing 7 Left. Inmate Raheem was checked by the medical department and placed in an observation cell on the flats. The fire was extinguished within a matter of minutes, however, due to the heavy smoke condition which prevailed, it was necessary to evacuate the 4th tier to the TV cage.

At approximately 2:09 p.m., August 13, 1980, while assigned to a State Use Warehouse truck unloading detail at 37 East State Street, Trenton, NJ, Percell Woody 62807 was observed by patrolman T. Krenchicki, badge #418 (Trenton Police Department) drinking from a one pint bottle of Smirnoff Vodka. Due to the fact that Woody was standing by himself, Officer Krenchicki did not realize he was an inmate. He (Krenchicki) advised Woody he was in violation of city ordinance 3-21.5, drinking in public. Officer Krenchicki afforded Woody the opportunity to pour the remainder of the vodka out and be on his way. After pouring approximately 2/3 of the remaining vodka away Woody became defiant and drank the remaining vodka. At that point, Officer Krenchicki placed Woody under arrest. While in the back of the patrol wagon, Woody advised Officer Krenchicki that he was an inmate assigned to Jones Farm. At police headquarters Woody was uncooperative, he refused to sit down, give any information or remove his personal belongings from his person. It became necessary for several Trenton Police Officers to physically restrain him. While enroute to a holding cell, Woody tried to break free. He began swinging his elbows, striking several officers about the chest and throat area. At that point, it again became necessary for Trenton Police officers to restrain him. This time by using their batons. Woody was placed in a holding cell until he was transported to Helene Fuld Medical Center by the Trenton Police Department for treatment of a cut over the left eye and one on the right side of his head. Woody refused the treatment and was returned to Police Headquarters where he was remanded until his arraignment on 8/14/80 on charges of state statutes 2C:12-1 (a) simple assault on a police officer (2 counts) and violation of city ordinance 3-21.5 Drinking in public.

On August 17, 1980 at approximately 7:40 p.m., Inmate Mallon 63767 was observed to have fallen in the recreation yard. A stretcher was called for; the Lifemobile, a paramedic and oxygen were called for. Upon arrival of the Lifemobile, the inmate was rushed to St. Francis Hospital where he was pronounced DOA. The cause of death has been listed as a heart attack.

At approximately 9:05 p.m. on August 18, 1980, a fire was discovered in cell 25 on the 4th tier of Wing 7 Right belonging to Inmate Charles Allen 63359. The fire was contained to the left corner of the front section of the cell, caused damage to the bedsheets, pants and newspapers. There were also scorch marks on the wall from the intense heat. Inmate Fields 51266 who was in the area of the cell at the time of the fire notified the wing officer. Inmate Allen was on the third tier at the time of the fire. The fire is being classified as suspicious due to the fact that Inmate Allen was offered Protective Custody prior to the fire. He refused Protective Custody.

At approximately 6:00 p.m. on 8/25/80, Inmate Abdul-Rahim 58566 attempted to commit suicide by tying a piece of bed sheet to his neck and the conduit overhead in the cell. When the subject jumped, the sheet tore and the suicide was averted. The subject was evaluated by the psychology department. This is the subject's fourth suicide attempt in six weeks.

At approximately 3:50 p.m. on August 29, 1980, Inmate Lonnie Boyd 61131 A-5 cell, VRU, threw a light bulb at Officer Tonari. Officer Tonari notified his supervisor, Sgt. Augustoni, and also indicated that Boyd may have something else in his cell. After being ordered by Sgt. Augustoni several times to strip, Boyd refused each time. Inmate Boyd's cell door was ordered to be opened and upon entering the cell,

Sgt. Augustoni and Officer Pearson were assaulted by Boyd. Officer Pearson was relieved from duty and sent to St. Francis Hospital to be checked. Officer Pearson was treated and returned to duty. The assault is being investigated by the Internal Affairs Unit.

On September 2, 1980 at approximately 8:18 a.m., Lt. Julian, Unit A Center Keeper, received a call from Jones Farm Supervisor that Inmate Francis Vaughn 64836 was discovered missing when work was called out at 7:30 a.m. A search of the immediate area proved negative and an escape alert was put into effect with the State and Ewing Police being notified. Four teams of officers and supervisors were immediately dispatched and in the area commencing approximately 8:36 a.m. The escape is being followed up by Internal Affairs.

On September 3, 1980, a food package was left at the institution for Inmate Muhammad 62931 by Robin Sanders, 446 S. 12th Street, Newark, NJ. Upon inspecting the food package, Officer Michael Nawrockyj discovered a 7 ounce bag of Lays Potato Chips which had been tampered with. Further investigation revealed a green vegetation mixed with the potato chips. The green vegetation later proved to be marijuana. The matter was turned over to Internal Affairs for investigation.

On September 5, 1980 at approximately 3:30 p.m., Inmate Charles Ross 58564 did willfully attempt to murder Mr. Matthew Ruggerio (Psychologist Intern) by placing a wire garrote around the victim's neck and pulling same tight causing strangulation. This attempt was foiled due to the fact that the garrote broke in the midst of the attack. After hearing a scream for help, several officers responded to the scene to aid Mr. Ruggerio. It should be noted that three other staff members were injured during the incident with Ross. Their names are as follows: Officers J. Diamond, C. Hudome and E. Jones. An investigation was conducted by Internal Affairs.

At approximately 9:30 a.m. on August 5, 1980, Officer Joseph Diamond, the assigned Shop Hall Officer, observed Inmate Harold 64174 climbing out of a window well with something in his hand. Further investigation revealed that the inmate had an extension cord, approximately fifty feet long. Attached to the cord was a piece of white string (double strands) approximately fifty feet long with two bolts taped and tied to the end of the string. The string was wound around a tin can. The cord was marked off in one foot intervals with blue ink. At the fifteen, twenty and twenty-two foot intervals, these numbers were written on the cord. The cord was discovered to have come from a buffing machine located in the school area. The length, composition and location of the cord gives a strong indication it was to be used in an attempt to effect an escape over the perimeter wall. An investigation was conducted by the Internal Affairs Unit.

On September 6, 1980 at approximately 7:40 a.m., Officer B. D'Amico did assault the person of Inmate James Harold 64174 by striking him about the head and face area with his fist. The incident allegedly started over Inmate Harold making a derogatory statement about Officer D'Amico's mother. Per orders of the Superintendent, Gary Hilton, Officer D'Amico was immediately suspended pending an investigation by the Internal Affairs Unit.

At approximately 8:30 p.m. on 9/14/80, Officer J. Guenther, 7 Right Wing Officer, lost his temper, punched the wall and then grabbed inmate Miller 61941 around the neck area. The inmate managed to break the hold and ran from the wing and reported the incident to the Center Keeper. Guenther stated that Miller had badgered him about not sending Leonard 60651 to the prison hospital. Leonard had complained of chest pains earlier. Guenther was relieved of duty in Wing 7 Right by Sgt. Rochelle and ordered to report to Center Control. Captain Swal then suspended Guenther pending an investigation by Internal Affairs.

At approximately 5:15 p.m. on 9/15/80, Officer Blue, 7 Up Wing Officer, contacted Officer Bagley, 7 Right Wing Officer, asking that Inmate Pyka 61838 be sent to Wing 7 Up tier runner. Pyka arrived shortly thereafter and told Blue he had to use the toilet. Blue gave Pyka permission to return to his housing unit to use his toilet. Pyka never returned to his job assignment. At approximately 5:50 p.m., Officer R. Lewis, 7 Left Wing Officer, observed two inmates fighting in the 7 Wing corridor. Saleem 57937 (Issac Allen) was observed kicking Pyka and Pyka was observed hitting Saleem with an object. Lewis left his post on Wing 7 Left and separated the two combatants, however, he could not determine who started the fracas. Officer L. Butler was working in the Center Rotunda area and happened to observe a group of inmates gathered near the gate in the 7 Wing corridor. He decided to enter the area to see what was going on. He observed Officer Lewis holding Saleem around the waist and Pyka charging towards them with what appeared to be a pipe. When Pyka saw Butler, he turned and ran up the steps to 7 Right. Butler caught Pyka on the tier of 7 Right and took the pipe from him. Butler escorted the inmate to Center Control and turned the pipe into the Center Keeper. The pipe was a piece of metal tubing broken off a metal chair. It was wrapped with black electrical tape and had a string handle attached to one end. Both inmates were examined by the Medical Department. An investigation was conducted by Internal Affairs.

At approximately 11:45 p.m. on 9/14/80, Officer C. Whelan, the assigned Unit C 1 Left Officer, was making his required security rounds of the cells when he approached cell #56, which is assigned to inmate Rahim 58566. Whelan observed the subject standing on his bed with a piece of rope fashioned out of strips of torn bath towels tied together at the ends in his hand. One end on the rope was fastened to an overhead light fixture. Sgt. Johnson talked with the inmate and was informed by Rahim that he was alright and that the rope was to be used for a clothes line. Sgt. Johnson ordered the officers in the wing to make fifteen minute checks on the subject. Sgt. Johnson departed the wing and proceeded to Center where he attempted to contact the Staff Psychologist. During this time, another call was received from 1 Left. Officer DelGaudio requested that Sgt. Johnson return immediately to the wing. When Johnson arrived, Whelan stated that he had just observed the inmate standing on the sink trying to get his head into a loop tied in the rope. The subject was handcuffed and escorted to the Observation Cell. This was inmate Rahim's fifth suicide attempt in 60 days.

On September 19, 1980 at approximately 2:30 p.m., Inmate Terry James 59622 stopped Officer VanDyne as he was taking his census count and handed him a pill. After handing the officer the pill, James consumed approximately 15-20 of the same type pills which he had laying on the desk in his cell. Officer VanDyne immediately notified the Center Keeper and the inmate was rushed to the prison infirmary. Inmate James was then transported to St. Francis Hospital for further treatment. The incident is being investigated by the Internal Affairs Unit.

On September 24, 1980 at approximately 9:30 a.m., a Ms. Mary P. Smith of 220 Cortland Road, Eatontown, NJ dropped off a food package at the Mail Room window for inmate William Eichele 58736. Upon examining the contents of the package, Officer Nawrockyj noticed that 15 cans of peaches appeared to be suspicious since none of the cans had a manufacturers code number imprinted. The Office of Internal Affairs was then notified. Two cans were then opened in an effort to ascertain the contents. Upon opening one 16 ounce can of Pathmark peaches, two peach halves and a brown liquid substance was discovered. The smell of alcohol was also detected. The second can, a 16 ounce Del Monte brand also contained two peach halves and a clear liquid substance which also had the odor of alcohol. The remaining cans were forwarded to the New Jersey State Police Lab for analysis and identification. Preliminary tests conducted indicated an alcoholic content of 35%. Ms. Smith was subsequently arrested and charged with introducing contraband into the prison and the transportation and distribution of untaxed (bootleg) alcohol.

On October 1, 1980, Inmate Watkins (an A.D.T.C. inmate) expired at St. Francis Hospital Unit.

On October 7, 1980, Inmate Bellamy 64794 expired at St. Francis Hospital CCU.

On October 11, 1980, Inmate Andre Foreman (from Y.R.C.C.) was transferred to the Vroom Readjustment Unit after assaulting five Yardville Officers. This inmate was placed under close observation due to his assaultive behavior.

On October 17, 1980, Lt. F. Clarke was notified by the Central Office staff that the Sudia window cleaner currently being used should be removed from the Prison because this product is highly flammable.

On October 21, 1980, a cyclone type fence was erected in the Yard in order to provide a secure area for the Steam Pipe project.

On October 25, 1980, an escape attempt was made by Inmates Ramon Perez 61673 and Rudolph Curry 55156. At approximately 8:37 a.m., the above date, Traffic Control had called Officer Marczak, the 4 Left Wing Officer, to inform him that inmate Perez has a Contact Visit. Officer Marczak assumed that Perez was at recreation because he (Perez) was not in his cell when he (Marczak) conducted the A.M. recreation count and advised Traffic Control of the same. Traffic Control again contacted Officer Marczak to inform him that Perez was not at recreation. Sgt. Stillwell, the Area Sergeant, was contacted by Officer Marczak and apprised him of the situation. Sgt. Stillwell proceeded to the recreation area to search for Perez but had no positive results. At this point, Lt. James E. Kennedy was informed of the situation and effected a search of the entire institution with unfavorable results. At approximately 9:15 a.m., Lt. Kennedy went to the recreation area to conduct a final search of that area. After searching the area, Lt. Kennedy departed and utilized the steps on the left side of the chapel. Lt. Kennedy stopped to look out the window and observed two inmates on the roof of the Center-to-Yard-Sally Port. The inmates were trying to conceal themselves behind the Air Conditioning units on that roof. Officers Dyrnes and Rudrow were dispatched to the area and ordered the inmates down from the roof. Once on the ground the inmates were searched, identified and escorted to 7 Left. It was discovered that both inmates were wearing two complete sets of clothing and had a number of badges, gloves and addresses. As far as it can

be determined, both inmates left their respective wings with the A.M. Mess movement. Upon exiting the Mess Hall, they mixed in with inmates exiting the Center to go to the Visit Hall. Once outside, they attempted to effect an escape.

On October 26, 1980, an altercation occurred in the Contact Visit area involving staff and inmates. Inmate Jones 58836 assaulted Officer Clausen when he (Clausen) attempted to confiscate a substance believed to be Marijuana from his (Jones') person. In the same incident, inmate Santiago 60413 assaulted Officer Coia in an attempt to hinder his (Coia's) progress in aiding Officer Clausen.

On November 5, 1980 at approximately 2:15 p.m. at the Vroom Readjustment Unit, the dependent son of inmate Reeves 63167, William Reeves, age 3, received an injury to his right hand by the front door area. He was taken to St. Francis Medical Center, treated and released.

At the Vroom Readjustment Unit on November 8, 1980, inmate Tate 44612 was placed in pre-hearing detention for assaulting Officer Barbee with batteries. Upon a routine search of his cell, an explosive device was discovered and dismantled without incident.

On November 23, 1980 at approximately 7:00 p.m., the primary entrance to the inmate store was found to be removed from the hinges and lying in the 6 wing corridor with two iron bars approximately 16" to 19" in length. The secondary door did not appear to be opened. An inventory was taken and nothing was found to be missing.

On November 28, 1980 at approximately 5:30 p.m., Lieutenant Williams and a detail of officers went to Jones Farm to search for contraband suspected of being in inmates' foot lockers. Two inmates were returned from Jones Farm on disciplinary charges.

At approximately 11:15 p.m. on 12/13/80, Inmate Kelvin Louis 54621 attempted to commit suicide by slashing and inflicting lacerations on both forearms. Upon discovery of subject by his cell partner Stafford Cowart 62984, he (Louis) was immediately rushed to the prison hospital and treated by Mrs. Dash, LPN. It was her decision to have Louis transferred to St. Francis Medical Center for further treatment. Louis was transported to St. Francis via Trenton Police ambulance. He was treated in the Emergency Room of said hospital, admitted and placed in observation status. An investigation was conducted by Internal Affairs Unit of Trenton Prison.

At approximately 4:10 p.m. on 12/16/80, Inmate Theodore Gibson 63382 attempted to commit suicide by inflicting an eight inch homemade knife into the left side of his chest. The incident occurred in Ward #2 of the Trenton State Prison Hospital. The above was witnessed by his room mate M. Watkins 50348. Gibson was immediately attended to by nurses Rawley and Hayes along with several inmate hospital attendants (Brooks 49630, Hayes 49359 and Augustine 58347). He was transported via the Trenton Lifemobile to St. Francis Medical Center for an emergency operation to remove the knife from his chest. At the completion of the operation he was transferred to the Intensive Care Unit of said hospital and listed in stable condition. An investigation was conducted by the Trenton Prison Internal Affairs Unit.

On December 18, 1980 at approximately 9:30 p.m., Inmates Jerome Harvey 61456 and Joseph LeGrier 58267 began complaining of pain in the neck and back area. This was supposedly due to an accident that occurred on 12/16/80 while being transported to court. Lt. Clark, Unit B Supervisor, contacted unit medical technician Mr. Michael Greenfield and apprised him of the situation. Mr. Greenfield informed Lt. Clark he did not have authorization to come in to see the two inmates. Sgt. P. Hagen, Unit C Center Keeper (VRU) after coming on duty contacted the medical department at TSP and notified the nurse on duty. Sgt. Hagen was told to contact Dr. Woods who authorized medication to be sent to the unit for the two inmates. The medication arrived at the unit at approximately 12:35 a.m. Sgt. Hagen attempted to give the medication to Harvey and LeGrier and they both refused it. At approximately 12:45 a.m., Harvey and LeGrier began creating a disturbance on the tier by shaking their bars and yelling. Sgt. Hagen contacted Lt. Rhym and asked for permission to place the two men in detention; permission was granted. Sgt. Hagen along with officers Bliestein, Gross, Williams, Albanowski and Bernard approached Inmate Harvey's cell and Sgt. Hagen ordered the inmate to strip and step out of his cell. He refused, his cell door was opened and Harvey threw his TV at the Sergeant and began fighting the officers. Mace had to be used to subdue inmate Harvey and he was subsequently placed in detention. The officers then approached inmate LeGrier. He also refused to exit his cell. When his door was opened, he attacked the officers with a sock containing cans. Chemical mace had to be used on inmate LeGrier who was subsequently subdued and placed in detention. Director Morton was contacted by Sgt. Hagen at approximately 1:45 a.m. and apprised of the incident. He arrived at the unit at approximately 2:20 a.m. Superintendent Hilton, Internal Affairs Investigator T. Pogorzelski and Lt. Rhym were notified. They arrived at the unit approximately 3:00 a.m. Upon Director Morton's arrival at the unit, four 1st shift officers were called to report to duty to transport the inmates to St. Francis Medical Center to be examined. The entire move to the hospital was video taped and was completed approximately 10:00 a.m. Three officers were injured in the scuffle. Officer G. Williams received an injury to his left eye and right hand. Officer B. Bliestein received an injury to his lower lip. Officer J. Bernard received an injury to his left leg. Charges were brought against the two inmates.

Inmate Ambrose Harris 58304 had been moved to 1 Left Observation early in the afternoon of December 24, 1980 after he became disruptive in the hospital (yelling, screaming, etc.) in addition to spitting at Dr. Mendoza. At approximately 6:50 p.m. inmate Harris attempted to commit suicide by hanging while in 1 Left Observation. Harris attempted to commit suicide by ripping a piece of a hospital shirt that he was wearing and had tied one end around his neck and the other end to the cell door. Officers T. Patterson and J. Hart cut the inmate down, summoned help and the inmate was transferred to the prison hospital. An investigation was conducted by the Internal Affairs Unit.

On December 28, 1980 at approximately 7:35 p.m., Sgt. J. Cheripko was searching inmate Morant 56854 in cell #91 of Wing 4 Left. At the same time, Officers L. Augustine, R. Figueroa and L. Butler were searching cell #93 which is next to cell #91. Inmate Thomas 62697 who locks in cell #91 proceeded into the cell while inmate Morant was being searched and stated he was going to fight for his property. At that point, he shut the cell door partially, grabbed Sgt. Cheripko's shirt collar and knocked him through the cell door onto the tier. Officer D. Barlow, the 4 Left Wing Officer, observing a scuffle in progress at the end of the tier, rang the riot

bell. Responding officers, including the officers that were searching cell #93, had the situation under control within minutes. As a result of the melee, four inmates, Thomas 62697, Alston 63062, Gadsen 64929 and Govan 62924 were placed in 7 Left Pre-Hearing Detention for assault, attempt to riot, interfering, threatening, etc. Sgt. Cheripko, Officers L. Ortiz, L. Augustine, L. Villegas, L. Butler and inmate Thomas were sent to the Prison Hospital and then to St. Francis Medical Center for check-ups. An investigation is currently being conducted by Internal Affairs.

On December 29, 1980 at approximately 10:20 p.m., Inmate Joseph Kuklinski 51005 set his cell on fire in Wing 7 Left P.C. Damage was limited to his personal property (pictures he was burning). It was determined to place him in 1 Left Observation and to be seen by the psychiatrist as soon as possible. When Sgt. Voight approached Kuklinski's cell regarding his being moved to Observation. The inmate became very aggressive and hostile, picked up a chair and threatened to use it on anyone who entered the cell. Only after numerous futile attempts were made to persuade the inmate to go peacefully, it became necessary to use chemical mace on him. The inmate was then escorted to the prison hospital to be treated for the mace, allowed to shower and then placed in Observation. This inmate has a long history of Observation and Trenton Psychiatric Hospital visits.

On December 31, 1980 at approximately 2:10 p.m., a fire was discovered in cell 25 on 8 tier of Wing 7 Up belonging to inmate Abraham Thomas 60743. Inmate Thomas was the last inmate to go to the yard (M.C.U.) approximately 10 minutes earlier when the cell was totally engulfed in smoke and flames. Due to the heavy smoke condition which prevailed, it was necessary to evacuate tiers 8, 9, 10 to Tier 7 and the messhall. Once the fire was under control and the smoke was cleared, the inmates were returned to their cells at approximately 3:00 p.m. As a result of the fire, the entire contents of the cell were destroyed. Investigator Joseph Butler of the Internal Affairs Unit was on the scene with the Audio Visual camera. No injuries were sustained by anyone during the entire incident.

On January 2, 1981 at approximately 11:50 a.m., inmate Laimo 63964 was advised that he was being transferred to 7 Left Pre-Hearing Detention as a result of threatening Officer Shynner earlier that morning. As Sergeant Markward and Officers Neal, Foster and Conte approached Laimo's cell, he was ordered to submit to a strip frisk and to step out of his cell. Three times he was ordered and each time he refused. The inmate finally took off his shirt and stepping back with his fist up, stated, "come and get me." When the above officers entered the inmate's cell, he became very assaultive by punching and kicking at them. He was then maced by Sgt. Markward and subdued. The inmate was then escorted to the hospital, treated and returned to 7 Left. After placement in a cell in 7 Left, the inmate began punching the wall of the cell. Disciplinary charges were written, and as a result of the incident, Officer Conte received minor scratches.

On January 5, 1981 at approximately 7:15 p.m., inmate Pyka 61838 was allegedly assaulted by inmate Saleem 57937 on 3 tier of wing 7 Right. Officer Blaszyk, who was returning to 7 Right from Center, observed inmate Saleem stabbing inmate Pyka with an ice pick type instrument. Officer Blaszyk blew his whistle and proceeded to break up the fight between the two inmates. Officers M. Burton and T. Oliver also responded. As they entered the area they observed inmate Shabazz also involved in the assault. A short time after additional officers proceeded to the wing. As

they were breaking up the fight, Officer B. Williams observed inmate Saleem with the weapon. During the scuffle, Officer Blaszyk received a cut on his hand and several bruises, while inmate Pyka received several puncture wounds to his shoulder, left arm, back, cheek and several razor cuts which were allegedly from the razor blade which was also confiscated from inmate Saleem when he was being strip searched. This incident is currently under investigation by the State Prison, Trenton Internal Affairs Unit.

Also on January 5, 1981 at approximately 7:10 a.m., Sgt. R. Shaw was assaulted by inmate Clarence Bobo 37828 at the entrance to 6 Left. Sgt. Shaw and Officer Persichetti were conversing when the inmate passed by them bumping Sgt. Shaw as he did so. Bobo then made the comment, "people should get the fuck out of the way." Bobo then walked away and stopped a short distance from Sgt. Shaw, turned, and stated, "I can get tough if I have to." Bobo then walked toward the stairs that lead to the second tier and bumped Sgt. Shaw again. When Sgt. Shaw advised Bobo that he had a charge, the inmate struck Sgt. Shaw on the left side of his head with a metal bowl. Sgt. Shaw was sent to St. Francis Hospital to be examined and was then sent home. Bobo was placed in 7 Left Pre-Hearing Detention pending a hearing.

On January 10, 1981 at approximately 1:20 p.m. at the Vroom Readjustment Unit as the yard was going out, inmate Hicks 64648 got into a fight with inmate Braxton 62412. The other inmates who were in the yard at that time began to assault inmate Hicks. Inmate Hicks made his way to the sallyport and was let in, however, other inmates attempted to pull him back into the yard. After the altercation, Hicks was checked by the medical staff and was satisfactory. Inmate Braxton was seen by the medical staff and sent to St. Francis Hospital for treatment. Both inmates were placed in 7 Left Pre-Hearing Detention as a result of the above.

On January 11, 1981, inmate Kelly Motley 57738 expired at St. Francis Medical Center at approximately 7:50 a.m. of natural causes.

On January 13, 1981 at approximately 8:50 a.m., inmate Robert Hembold 56822 was assaulted by inmate Walter Wright 62236. Hembold, a tier runner on 8 tier, housing unit 7 Up, was cleaning on the tier in front of cell #30 which was occupied by inmate Wright when Hembold bent down to clean up some food that was discarded on the tier. Wright reached out of the cell door and struck Hembold in the lower back area with an unknown sharpened instrument causing an eight inch laceration. Hembold was immediately transferred to the prison infirmary for treatment and then transported to St. Francis via Lifemobile for further treatment. Housing units 7 Up and 7 Right were placed in a lock down status until a team of officers searched the units for the weapon used on Hembold. The weapon was found and normal operations resumed shortly thereafter.

On January 15, 1981 at approximately 12:10 a.m., Officer Gomez noticed a sheet had been spread in front of cell 160 occupied by inmate McGaney 52966. Not being able to see inside the cell, Officer Gomez called the inmate's name with no response. Officer Gomez then again called his name with negative results. Officer Gomez then attempted to move the sheet to see if the inmate was alright. At that point, McGaney pushed the sheet aside and threw an unknown liquid in the officer's face. Sgt. Folmer along with Officers DelGaudio and Goat proceeded to 1 Left to escort McGaney to 7 Left Pre-Hearing Detention. Upon arrival at cell 160, Sgt. Folmer ordered McGaney

to place his hands through the slot in the door in order to be handcuffed and informed McGaney that he was going to 7 Left Pre-Hearing Detention for assaulting Officer Gomez. The inmate refused to comply with the order and stated, "I am not going anywhere, and that you only have one life." After two more attempts to have the inmate put his hands through the slot to be handcuffed, McGaney threw an unknown substance at Sgt. Folmer striking him in the face and upper body. At this point McGaney was maced and after a brief period of time, McGaney accepted handcuffs and was escorted to 7 Left Pre-Hearing Detention without further incident. McGaney refused to be treated for the mace.

On January 16, 1981 at approximately 1:00 p.m., at the Vroom Readjustment Unit, inmate Ford 57828 was out on C tier and broke all of the tier lights and attempted to stab inmate Sackett 64109 who locks on that same tier with the broken glass tubes from the lights. Inmate Ford also attempted to set fire to Sackett's cell. Inmate Ford was then subdued and placed in Pre-Hearing Detention and inmate Sackett was taken to State Prison, Trenton hospital for treatment and returned to the Vroom Readjustment Unit.

On January 17, 1981 at approximately 12:30 p.m., inmate Ambrose Harris 58304 was ordered by Dr. Wood to be transferred from 7 Left to 1 Left Observation. This move was ordered after Dr. Wood had evaluated Harris' medical folder and decided that nothing medically was wrong with Harris and he was to remain in observation until seen by a psychologist. Sgt. Markward and a detail of officers proceeded to Harris' cell and informed him that he is being moved to 1 Left. Harris refused the order to move and became very hostile. Sgt. Markward informed Lt. Reaney, the first shift Center Keeper, who requested that video tape machine to tape the transfer. Investigator Butler, Sgt. Markward and a detail of officers then proceeded to the cell occupied by Harris and reissued the initial order to move. Harris' response was that he could not walk. Sgt. Markward then ordered the officers to enter the cell and bodily move Harris. Harris was taken from the bed while still on the mattress. Once he was on the tier, he was transferred to a stretcher and taken to wing 1 Left. Upon arrival at 1 Left, Harris was moved from the stretcher and placed in the cell #4 without further incident.

In the past several months, housing unit 7 wing, tiers 4 and 6 have been experiencing inadequate illumination due to malicious and willful destruction by inmates. Repeated repairs were met with ongoing destruction. On the evening of Friday, January 23, 1981, the Superintendent and Deputy Keeper became alarmed as to the motives and/or objectives underlying this malicious damage. Due to limited illumination, custodial surveillance and supervision were greatly compromised. Superintendent Hilton directed that tiers 4 and 6 be restricted to their cells pending outcome of investigation. On January 24 and 25, approximately 43 inmates were interrogated. The conclusion of the investigation revealed that the inmates destroyed the lighting to limit the officers surveillance and intimidate active officer patrol of their tier. At approximately 10:00 a.m. on January 26, 1981, tiers 4 and 6 were returned to normal operation.

On January 29, 1981 at approximately 3:00 p.m., the Prisoners' Voice newspaper was closed down per administrative order. This was due to the unauthorized publication of a report containing derogatory material about the staff of State Prison, Trenton. The inmate editors were warned not to print such matter, however, they chose to neglect the warning. In light of the above, the news office supplies and machinery

were removed and inventoried and are being held until further notice.

On February 5, 1981 at approximately 11:00 p.m., Officer L. Martin discovered a fire in room 366, bed #1 at St. Francis Hospital Unit. The fire was believed to have been started by inmate Basquez 87375 falling asleep while smoking. The cigarette fell on a blanket covering inmate Vasquez (Annandale) and caught fire. The blanket was pulled off inmate Vasquez by inmate Rodriquez 65266 who stepped on the blanket to smother the fire. The blanket was removed from the room and inmate Vasquez was checked for any injuries. No one was injured and normal operation was restored.

On February 16, 1981, the Management Control Unit and Protective Custody Unit were moved from 7 Up and 7 Left to 1 Right. A team of six officers led by Sgt. Coan effected the move which was accomplished efficiently and without incident due to prior planning and professionalism exhibited by all involved.

At approximately 11:20 p.m. on February 28, 1981, a bakery oven exploded when it was opened by inmate Omar 59854. Inmate Omar and inmate Samir-Rasul 59435 both sustained injuries from the explosion and were transferred to St. Francis Medical Center for medical treatment. Inmate Samir-Rasul was treated and released, however, inmate Omar was admitted to the I.C.U. in guarded condition with burns of the hands, arms, face and body. Public Service Electric and Gas Company was contacted and the gas was shut off and the system was inspected.

On Wednesday, February 18, 1981 at approximately 11:45 a.m., a quantity of suspected marijuana was discovered in the library office, and with further information acquired, a search of the library and law library area of the Donald Bourne School was conducted commencing February 18, 1981 at approximately 1:15 p.m. and ending Friday, February 20, 1981 at approximately 10:00 a.m. A team of 28 correction officers and three supervisors from units A and B conducted the search, and various inmate cells. The search produced numerous articles of contraband and evidence of suspected narcotic abuse. These articles were properly documented by their respective finders and forwarded to the Office of Internal Affairs.

On February 19, 1981 at approximately 8:40 a.m., Officer Shyner ordered inmate Green 64023 to turn on the cell light and step out as he (Shyner) was going to search his cell. At that point inmate Green got out of bed and picked up a cup and began to swallow its contents. Officer Shyner then reissued his order and Green again refused. Officer Shyner then entered the cell to turn on the light and was suddenly assaulted by Green on the right side of the face. Officer Shyner signaled for assistance and other officers arrived. Green was subdued and escorted to 7 Left Pre-Hearing Detention without further incident.

At approximately 5:45 p.m. on February 21, 1981, a fire was discovered in housing unit 6 Left, cell 82. This cell was assigned to inmate Banks 59767 who was not in his cell at the time. The fire emitted a large amount of smoke which necessitated the evacuation of the wing. The fire was believed to have been started from clothes and bedding. The fire was extinguished and the wing returned to normal operation.

On February 24, 1981 at approximately 10:20 a.m., inmate Sackett 64109 of the Vroom Readjustment Unit was informed that he would be moving from cell #1 to #2 because the cell was needed for observation. Inmate Sackett refused and it became necessary to call for the Internal Affairs Unit to bring the camera to avoid a possible confrontation. Internal Affairs arrived with the camera and the move was effected without incident.

At approximately 2:45 p.m. on February 24, 1981 at the Vroom Readjustment Unit, inmates Wakefield 57637 and Liamo 63964 were involved in a fight in the yard. Inmate Wakefield came in from the yard when ordered and escorted to lockup without incident. Inmate Liamo refused and was removed when the rest of the yard came in. Upon entry to the unit, inmate Liamo was ordered to strip and he refused. As officers entered the sallyport to reorder Liamo to strip, he (Liamo) became involved in an altercation with the officers. Liamo was subdued and transported to the State Prison, Trenton Hospital for treatment of injuries he sustained in the fight with Wakefield. Liamo was then transported to St. Francis Emergency room for further treatment. At St. Francis Emergency room inmate Liamo began creating a disturbance and it became necessary for additional officers to be called as a backup. Liamo was treated and returned to the Vroom Readjustment Unit without further incident. At 9:00 p.m. inmate Liamo was in his cell and observed fashioning a rope from a piece of sheet. The "rope" was removed without incident and Liamo was placed under close watch.

At approximately 11:50 a.m. on March 14, 1981, inmate J. Caesar 58212 was observed leaving his assigned duties on the mess serving line against the objection of Mr. Jackson, Institutional Trade Instructor, and pass a weapon to inmate W. Williams 59025. Williams was observed pushing an unknown inmate out of the way and grabbed inmate A. Murphy 58883 by the back of the shirt and raised his right hand holding the weapon and thrusting the knife into Murphy's back repeatedly. Inmate D. Lewis 58991 attempted to aid Murphy when Caesar produced another knife from his waist and stabbed Murphy in the left side. Lewis grabbed Caesar and was stabbed in the left shoulder. Officer Hontz knocked Caesar to the floor and additional officers responded and assisted in quelling the incident. As a result of the wounds received, inmate Murphy was pronounced dead at St. Francis Medical Center and inmates Caesar and Williams were charged with disciplinary infractions coded .001 killing and .003 assault with a weapon.

On March 18, 1981 at approximately 11:40 p.m., Sgt. P. Johnson was notified by Lt. Adams, third shift Center Keeper, that officer C. Whelan had been assaulted by inmate Henry Little 64544. When Sgt. Johnson arrived in Wing 1 Left, he was apprised by Officer Whelan that inmate Little had reached through the food slot in his cell and struck him on the wrist with a mirror. Sgt. Johnson went to Little's cell and asked him what the problem was. Little replied to Sgt. Johnson, using various profanities, that the staff are the people with problems and he and his television should not be bothered. The volume of Little's television was noted to be at an unacceptable level. It was then decided that Little be placed in Pre-Hearing Detention due to the substantial possibility that he would continue to assault Officer Whelan if given the opportunity. At approximately 11:50 p.m. additional officers arrived and Little was informed that he was going to Pre-Hearing Detention and ordered to strip. Little refused and assumed a fighting stance in the rear of his cell and stated that the first officer that entered his cell was going to get hurt. Sgt. Johnson then applied a small quantity of mace to Little's facial area. Little was then subdued and afforded medical attention. Little was placed in Pre-Hearing Detention at approximately 12:20 p.m. without further incident.

On March 20, 1981 at approximately 5:15 p.m., a detachment of 6 supervisors and 37 correction officers departed State Prison, Trenton enroute to ADTC, Avenel, to await further instructions regarding a possible incident at State Prison, Rahway. In addition to the above, two security buses were obtained from Yardville and Bordentown with an officer from each institution utilized as drivers in case a mass transport of inmates became necessary. The detail arrived at ADTC at approximately 6:30 p.m. and were directed to a holding area at which they stayed until approximately 9:30 p.m. when Mr. Peter Fenton, Superintendent, State Prison, Rahway released the detail to return to State Prison, Trenton. The detail arrived at State Prison, Trenton at approximately 10:45 p.m. and all equipment issued was returned without incident.

On Friday, March 20, 1981 at approximately 8:30 a.m., an inter-office type letter addressed to the Chief Deputy was received in the Chief's Office. Officer J. Willie, the Chief's clerk, opened the letter as all other correspondence in preparation for the Chief's review. Inside the envelope was a piece of what appeared to be a paper bag with the words "you are a dead man" printed in brown marking pen. This article was signed by an unknown "PARD." The return address of R.S.P. Soc. Sev., N.W.C.M. was noted, and the Chief Deputy was notified. Chief DePaolis reviewed the letter and then directed the matter to Internal Affairs for further investigation. Copies of the envelope and letter were given to the mail room in an effort to spot similar handwriting. A few days later, Officer Hearn observed a letter with similar type lettering. An investigation was conducted and inmate Mitchell Bullard 62788 was charged with threatening Chief DePaolis.

On March 22, 1981 at approximately 8:15 a.m., at the Vroom Readjustment Unit, inmates Freeman 60388 and Lattiere 64436 started fighting in the yard. Both inmates were ordered to stop fighting but did not cease. The fight stopped a short period after and the inmates each came in and were seen by the nurse. Lattiere was sent to St. Francis Medical Center with lacerations of the face, arm and leg and was returned to the Vroom Readjustment Unit. Both inmates were placed in Pre-Hearing Detention and charged accordingly.

At approximately 8:30 p.m. on March 23, 1981, inmate Tucker 56988 was enraged over the possibility of his placement in the institution's Management Control Unit, began to flood his cell #91, Wing 1Right, break the toilet and inflict a laceration on his right hand. Tucker was then removed from his cell and taken to the Prison Hospital for medical attention. Upon arrival at the Prison Hospital he proceeded to kick out the wooden panel and glass in the 6 Wing to hospital door. Tucker was then escorted to the treatment room where he refused medical attention for the cut on his right hand. The laceration required medical attention and Tucker was transported to St. Francis Medical Center for treatment where he refused any and all treatment offered him. Tucker was then returned to State Prison, Trenton and placed in an observation cage in the Prison Hospital. Ms. C. Dash, the duty nurse, spoke to Tucker and convinced him to permit her to apply a dressing to his wound. Appropriate disciplinary charges were placed against Tucker for his destructive behavior and damages to state property that were estimated at \$221.83.

On March 23, 1981 at approximately 10:40 a.m., inmate Metz 64408 was placed in Pre-Hearing Detention by Sgt. Shaw for a number of charges he received for threatening, possession of a weapon, etc. Upon arrival in 7 Left, Metz was placed in a cell without incident. After placement in his assigned cell he, Metz, became verbally

aggressive and started banging his bunk up and down. Metz accomplished breaking a piece of metal from the mechanism which was approximately 18 inches in length and 1 inch wide weighing approximately 5 pounds. Metz was in an enraged state and it became necessary to remove the weapon from him since he, Metz, refused to surrender it. Additional officers arrived and Sgt. Dobron applied a few short bursts of mace to his facial area. Metz immediately began to cease his activities and permitted the officers to handcuff him through the feeding slot in the cell door and was escorted to 1 Left Observation without incident.

On March 26, 1981 at approximately 10:50 a.m., Mr. R. Thompson, staff psychologist, and Reverend Cain were in wing 7 Left, tier #2, interviewing various inmates. When Mr. Thompson approached the area of cells #9, 10 and 12, he began to get bombarded by cereal, milk cartons and spat upon. Those cells were occupied by inmate Montgomery 60083, Metz 64408 and Little 64544. Reverend Cain had a liquid substance thrown on his upper torso by inmate Metz. The above-listed inmates were appropriately charged for the incident and there were no injuries sustained by the staff involved.

At approximately 1:45 p.m. on March 30, 1981, an emergency alarm was sounded by the SB#2 Officer Byrd, who reported that an inmate had just scaled the fence in the MCU yard. Officers arrived and the inmate was apprehended. The inmate was identified as Abraham Thomas 60743. Thomas had sustained cuts over each eye which were allegedly caused by falling from the fence. Officer Byrd stated that inmate Thomas was engaged in what appeared to be a conversation with inmate Jabbar 51688 just prior to his scaling the fence. During the conversation, it was noted by Officer Byrd that inmate Jabbar kept looking up at SB#2. Inmate Thomas was treated and returned to his cell in 1 Right. This incident is still under investigation by the Internal Affairs Unit due to the statement of inmate Thomas. Thomas claimed that Jabbar had threatened him in the yard and he felt that his life was in danger and this was the reason he scaled the fence.

On March 31, 1981 at approximately 8:30 p.m. in wing 1 Right, inmate Thomas 60743 was returning from his cell from using the telephone. Inmate Jabbar 51688 was on the tier in front of cell #51 performing his duties as the wing social work assistant when inmate inmate Thomas began fighting with inmate Jabbar. The altercation was immediately broken up by the escort officers and the inmates were temporarily placed in their respective cells. It was then noticed that inmate Jabbar had a piece of a bic pen (ball point) protruding from the right side of his head just above his ear. Inmate Jabbar was taken to the Prison Hospital for treatment and was transferred to St. Francis Medical Center for further attention. Inmate Thomas was appropriately charged and placed in Pre-Hearing Detention without incident.

On April 1, 1981, inmate Valley 65890 was found to be missing on the 11:00 a.m. physical count at Jones Farm. Officer Staton, the Jones Farm Barracks Officer, notified Center of his absence and the escape plan was implemented. At approximately 11:55 a.m., inmate Valley was apprehended by the Jersey City Police. He was returned to the institution by the Internal Affairs Unit.

On April 1, 1981 at approximately 10:25 a.m., inmate Hornesby 61186 began creating a disturbance at an MCU hearing. Because of his actions it necessitated his transfer to Pre-Hearing Detention. Upon his placement in a cell in 7 Left, he began to damage the cell. Lt. McCoy and a detail of officers were dispatched to 7 Left in order to

move Hornesby to 1 Left Observation. The inmate was in an enraged state and a small amount of mace had to be used to subdue him. Hornesby was transferred to 1 Left without further incident.

On April 12, 1981 at approximately 5:30 p.m. in 6 Left, cell #42, a fire occurred. This cell was assigned to inmate F. Cardella 63228, who was not present at the time of the fire. It became necessary to evacuate the entire housing unit due to heavy smoke conditions. Inmate Cardella suffered the loss of a television and a fan from the fire and all other property received smoke and water damage. The cause of the fire has been determined as being arson, however, no motive or perpetrator has been established.

On April 19, 1981 at approximately 3:30 p.m., inmate Robert Reldan 62212 was transported to St. Francis Medical Center for emergency treatment. Prior to his transfer, Lt. Clark notified Sgt. Voight at the St. Francis Unit that Reldan was to be transported. Sgt. Voight requested to inspect the emergency room for suspicious persons and was granted permission by Lt. Clark. After examining the emergency room, Sgt. Voight extended the search to the lobby and approximately fifty feet from the emergency room, he noticed a white female seated in the lobby area wearing sunglasses and a green kerchief and in possession of a large type shopping bag. Sgt. Voight recognized the female as Ms. Sherry Anne Stevens, a visitor of Robert Reldan, due to frequent visits to the main prison complex. Due to her presence, Sgt. Voight contacted two Trenton Police Officers who were present at St. Francis and apprised them of the situation. The police approached her and inquired as to her presence. Ms. Stevens was then asked to step into an adjoining office. The Trenton Police then inspected the plastic shopping bag and discovered a modified (sawed off) 20 gauge shotgun and a box of shells. At this point, Ms. Stevens was placed under arrest. Inmate Reldan was treated and released. Ms. Stevens' presence at St. Francis Hospital was not a coincidence but rather a well planned escape plot.

Inmate Sackett 64109, at approximately 12:30 p.m., destroyed the toilet in his cell flooding cell A-13 on April 19, 1981. Inmate Sackett had to be moved to cell A-12 due to the condition of cell A-13. The inmate resisted and a minimal amount of force was used to effect this transfer.

On April 20, 1981 at approximately 10:45 p.m. at the Vroom Readjustment Unit, inmate Sackett 64109 threw a cup of urine on Officer DiPietro as he walked past his cell. Disciplinary reports were submitted and a screen was placed in front of the cell to prevent Sackett from throwing objects out of his cell.

On April 20, 1981 at approximately 4:15 p.m., inmate Sackett 64109 had to be forcefully removed from cell A-2 to cell A-7 because Dr. Wood declared cell A-2 unfit for habitation. Sackett refused to move and had to be forceably moved. Officer Piec sustained an injury to his right hand during the incident. Sackett was examined by the medical department and sent to St. Francis for x-rays. Inmate Sackett was returned to the Vroom Readjustment Unit at approximately 11:05 p.m. without further incident.

On April 22, 1981 at approximately 8:30 p.m. at the Vroom Readjustment Unit, inmate Sackett 64109 threw a light bulb at Officer A. Vaughn and inmate Rasheed who were cleaning the tier. Officer Vaughn sustained a cut on his arm and inmate Rasheed had broken glass in his hair. A screen was placed in front of Sackett's cell to prevent

him from injuring others. Disciplinary reports were submitted and Officer Vaughn's injuries were minor.

On April 23, 1981 at approximately 11:00 a.m. at the Vroom Readjustment Unit, inmate W. Jones 61166 was in the sallyport of A tier finishing a shower. Upon completion of the shower, the escort officers proceeded to take him to his cell. He (Jones) began to threaten everyone present and refused to go to his cell. Sgt. C. Smith ordered the inmate to go to his cell and Jones suddenly struck Sgt. Smith. Inmate Jones was subdued and locked in.

On April 25, 1981 at approximately 9:30 p.m., a detachment of twenty officers were dispatched to the Monmouth County Jail to assist in a disturbance. A total of twenty inmates were transferred to State Prison, Trenton and are being housed in lieu of an investigation by Monmouth County Officials.

At approximately 8:50 a.m. on May 3, 1981, a circuit breaker located in the Sergeant's Office tripped off causing the power to go off between cells 6 through 10 on C Tier of Vroom Readjustment Unit. At the time of the incident, the bulk of the inmates housed on said tier were in the recreation yard. Therefore, Sgt. C. Smith, Jr. requested that Senior Correction Officer E. Richardson investigate the matter. As Officer Richardson proceeded down the tier, he noticed thick black smoke bellowing from cell #10 which he immediately reported to Sgt. Smith. Immediately Sgt. Smith proceeded to the troubled area. While enroute, he ordered Officer H. Jacobs to contact the Trenton Psychiatric Hospital Fire Department and requested their assistance. The fire was contained to the right rear portion of the cell. The fire was extinguished by Sgt. Smith and Officer S. Barber with the aid of two fire extinguishers. Because of the smoke on the tier was so heavy, Sgt. Smith had the remainder of the inmates on C tier evacuated to the Recreation Yard. A large portable fan was placed on the tier in an effort to help remove the smoke. The Trenton Prison Internal Affairs Unit investigated the incident.

On May 29, 1981, twenty-three inmates were received from Essex County as a result of a disturbance there. Twenty-two inmates were placed in quarantine in 7 Left. One inmate (Kirkland 66714) was placed in Protective Custody. All inmates were issued necessary toilet items and allowed to make one (1) five minute phone call. The entire operation ran smoothly without incident.

On May 31, 1981 at approximately 2:25 p.m., Inmate Anthony Porcaro made a collect telephone call from his room (368) at the St. Francis Hospital Unit. Officer Russ Wagner monitored the telephone call. During the conversation, Porcaro told the person on the phone (supposedly his brother) that he was ready to try and escape from St. Francis. He was also overheard to say that he would rather be shot trying to escape, than go back to the prison (Trenton Main), because he feared for his life. Between the hours of 2:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., Officers Wagner and Adams along with Lt. Voight heard peculiar noises on three different occasions, however it could not be determined where the noises were coming from. The officers checked the unit rooms out via the door windows after each occurrence. The bathroom window of Room 368 was checked several times also. At 10:20 p.m., Officers Adams and Kelly inspected the screen on the bathroom window of Room 368 and found it still intact. A situation report was given to Sgt. J. Wilson by Lt. Voight in reference to the telephone call and the noises heard. During the third shift, Sgt. Wilson claims inmates Porcaro and Dwyer made frequent trips to the bathroom all night long. At approximately

6:00 a.m. on June 1, 1981 as Officer D. Maldonado (Unit A) was making his security inspection prior to relieving the shift, he noticed the screen in the bathroom window of Room 368 had been cut or pried apart on top of the iron bar. He then alerted the Unit Sergeant. The Trenton Prison Internal Affairs Unit was then contacted and conducted an investigation.

On the morning of June 2, 1981 at approximately 2:13 a.m., Officer Michael Gorman who was assigned to S.B.#4 heard a whistle blast. Not knowing where the whistle came from, Officer Gorman called Sgt. D. Pappaterra who was behind Center at the time. Officer Gorman also related to Sgt. Pappaterra that at approximately 2:00 a.m., Officer Keil, who was assigned to S.B.#3, had called him and said he was going to use the bathroom but would wait until after ring in which was 2:05 a.m. Sgt. Pappaterra then tried to call S.B.#3 but received no answer. He then dispatched the Roving Patrol to S.B.#3 since there was no response in attempts to contact the officer. Upon arrival of the Roving Patrol Officers M. Black and B. Kelly, they called to Officer Keil and received no response. After several attempts at calling Officer Keil, the Roving Patrol officers heard a faint whistle. They then proceeded to the Receiving Gate where they met Officer R. Zimmer who had the S.B.#3 key. Upon entering the tower, the officers found Officer Keil lying at the bottom of the stairs. Officer Keil was coherent when the officers arrived. The Center Keeper was apprised of the situation and the Trenton Police and an ambulance were summoned. The ambulance arrived at approximately 2:34 a.m. and did not depart until approximately 2:57 a.m. since they had considerable difficulty in removing Officer Keil from the tower. Preliminary reports indicate the extent of Officer Keil's injuries indicate he suffered a fractured nose and multiple contusions and abrasions of his left side. The cause of the injuries appear to have stemmed from when Officer Keil claims there was no lighting in the tower and therefore had to lift the trap door to provide some light when he was going to the bathroom. As he stepped backward after using the toilet facilities, he fell through the opening.

At approximately 3:30 p.m. on June 15, 1981, inmate Larry Davis 60461 and Officer Karl Miller became engaged in a verbal dispute over a disciplinary report. Following the exchange, Davis punched Miller on the left side of his head and a physical confrontation began between Davis and Miller. Miller suffered a number of scratches and bite wounds. Davis suffered a reinjury to a previous wound on the right knee. Both were treated at the prison hospital. Afterwards, Miller was transported to St. Francis Hospital for further treatment and Davis was escorted to 7 Left Pre-Hearing Detention.

On June 17, 1981, a Public Service Electric & Gas cable splicer was electrocuted while working on a power panel in the new power house at State Prison, Trenton. As a result of the above incident, power was lost in the main complex from approximately 1:28 p.m. until 4:00 p.m., and 6:15 p.m. to 6:22 p.m. Thirty-three personnel consisting of one Lieutenant, three Sergeants and twenty-nine Officers were held over until power was restored. All nonessential civilian personnel from the Shops, Vocational School, Education Department, Business Office and Classification were dismissed at approximately 2:45 p.m. Shops and school were returned to their wings early and the recreation program was implemented immediately. All other movements were conducted at normal time.

On June 24, 1981, inmate Foy 66790, one of the inmates on the Prison Reception Unit bus from Yardville, began creating a disturbance by spitting on and threatening the officers on the bus. Upon arrival at Trenton Prison, Foy was placed in 7 Left Lock Up. At approximately 11:15 a.m., inmate Foy began creating a disturbance in 7 Left Lock Up by throwing water and tearing his cell apart in an attempt to make a weapon. The Area Sergeant attempted to arrange his transfer to 1 Left Observation. Around 12:30 p.m., the officers who were feeding in 1 Left were assaulted by inmate Foy when he threw his tray of food on them. The inmate began to flood his cell at this time also. The Staff Psychologist was summoned to 7 Left to evaluate the inmate. When the Psychologist arrived in the area of the cell, he was also met with water being thrown at him. Subsequent to the visit from the Psychologist (Bob Hopkins), Foy was moved to 1 Left Observation. The entire move was obtained on the Audio-Visual camera by Internal Affairs. Approximately 7:00 p.m. when the Unit B & C Captain went to 1 Left to make his rounds and check on the inmate, he was met by a shower of water as he approached the inmate's cell. On June 25, 1981, Foy began destroying his mattress. The pieces he obtained from his mattress, he soaked in the toilet to get them wet and threw them at the inmate runners and staff who approached his cell. Dr. S. Fine, Psychiatrist, was called to examine inmate Foy. Authorization was then received to transfer the inmate to Trenton Psychiatric Hospital. Upon arrival at T.P.H., the doctor on duty looked at Foy and refused to admit him. The prison was then contacted, and, upon orders of the Assistant Superintendent, Foy was transferred to Vroom Readjustment Unit Observation. While enroute to the V.R.U. from the Trenton Psychiatric Hospital, inmate Foy broke the door handles off the rear door of the vehicle and kicked out one of the rear windows. Upon arriving at the V.R.U. Observation, Foy once again attempted to assault the officers as he was being processed in. No injuries were received by staff or inmate during the entire ordeal.

At approximately 4:35 p.m. on June 27, 1981, inmate Smith 64870 did assault inmate Shabazz by striking him (Shabazz) on the top of the head with a metal serving tray. The incident occurred in the serving line of the Inmate Dining Hall. After the incident was quelled, Smith was placed in 7 Left Pre-Hearing Detention. Inmate Shabazz was transported to St. Francis Medical Center for treatment which required nineteen sutures to close the wound on the top of his (Shabazz) head. The above stated was an isolated incident only involving Smith and Shabazz. The incident is being further investigated by the Trenton State Prison Internal Affairs Unit.

At approximately 11:50 a.m. on June 28, 1981, inmate Lee was let out of his cell on six tier wing 7 Right for the afternoon lunch meal. As he exited said cell he (Lee) began to punch and kick at inmate Jones 53639. He (Lee) then proceeded down said tier and began to punch and kick at inmate Smith 53670. Observing the above, Officer Derry summoned help then proceeded down the tier in an effort to restrain Lee. As he (Officer Derry) pulled Lee away from inmate Smith, Lee put up his hands and punched Officer Derry in the right side of his lip. At that point, Officer Derry wrestled Lee to the floor and subdued him until officers from the Center area arrived. After the incident was quelled, Lee was placed in one left observation status. Officer Derry, inmates Smith and Jones were sent to the Prison Hospital for examination and treatment. The above stated was an isolated incident provoked by inmate Lee.

TRAINING REPORT

The following is a recapitulation of the Operations' Unit performance for the Fiscal Year July 1, 1980 through June 30, 1981.

Training

It is the responsibility of the Operations Unit to coordinate all training for the uniformed staff. During the fiscal year the following training was given to our uniformed staff.

1. Basic Training
Thirty correction officers attended and completed the State's Basic Training Course at the C.O.T.A. This training consists of four weeks training for each officer.
2. Advanced Training
Five correction officers attended and completed the State's Advanced Training Officers Course at the C.O.T.A. The training consists of one week training for each officer.
3. Defensive Driving
Ten correction officers attended and completed the State's Defensive Driving Course conducted at the Y.R.C.C. The training consists of three days training for each officer.
4. Spanish Cultural Orientation
Six correction officers attended and completed the course conducted at the C.O.T.A. The training consists of two days training for each officer.
5. Title 2-C Course
Attended by Assistant Superintendent and two Internal Affairs investigators. Course conducted at the C.O.T.A.; consists of one day training.
6. In-Service Training
During the past fiscal year 34 correction officer recruits were hired at the Trenton State Prison, each man received a total of 2 weeks in-service training under the direction of the Operations Sergeant.

Administration of Contractual Agreements with Uniformed Staff

The Operations Sergeants must work very closely with the P.B.A. (Correction Officers Union). This is primarily achieved in the following areas.

1. Job Posting

During the fiscal year 124 assignments were posted and awarded. This is a very time consuming duty which involves a great deal of paper work.

2. Disciplinary

Operations Sergeants process all disciplinary actions taken against officers. Sergeant is directly responsible for monitoring sick time and tardiness.

3. Overtime

Unit must keep daily record of all officers hired for overtime and be able to produce records to substantiate if all officers are being given an equal opportunity to work overtime when available.

Scheduling

This is the most important aspect of the Unit. The Unit is responsible to schedule 350 officers per day.

1. Work Schedule

Each day the Unit must fill out a work schedule for three shifts.

2. Vacations

Unit must schedule all weekly and one day vacations.

3. Sick Calls

Unit must take and properly log all sick calls from uniformed and civilian personnel.

4. Coordinate all Court and Medical Trips

681 Court trips were scheduled and coordinated. 450 medical trips were scheduled and coordinated.

Maintain Pay Records

Unit maintains all uniformed personnel pay records. Every two weeks a payroll must be submitted to the Business Office. This also includes all exceptions to the payroll. An overtime report must also be submitted to the Superintendent.

Daily Transport Sheet

Unit must put out a daily transport sheet to explain all inmate movement in and out of the institution. Fifty copies must be distributed. The Unit must also keep copies of daily reports up to five years.

Hiring

The Operations Sergeant must work with the Personnel Manager to process all new uniformed personnel. During the fiscal year, thirty-four new officers were hired. The Operations Sergeant must coordinate and supervise the officers initial two week training program.

Distribution of Pay Checks

The Unit is responsible for the distribution of all uniformed staff personnel paychecks; and all other pertinent information that officers must receive.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS

The Office of Internal Affairs is now operating in its fifth year of existence. The Unit continues to maintain an excellent rapport with Federal, State and Local Law Enforcement agencies within the Tri-State area.

The Trenton Police, Ewing Township Police and the Mercer County Prosecutors Office have continued to give their full support and assistance to this Unit whenever requested.

It was hoped that greater emphasis could be expended last year in the investigation of inmate and staff property claims. This did not materialize mainly due to the loss of an investigator who has not been replaced.

The Investigators assigned to this Unit are continuing to further their investigative abilities by attending several advanced courses related to the job.

On December 13, 1980, the investigators assigned to this Unit were promoted to the new titles of Principal and Senior Investigator.

Following is an account of business handled by this office for the month of June 1980 through July 1981.

Accumulated Cases:

Total Cases	172
Criminal Actions	0
Protective Custody	32
Homocide	1
Suicide	0
Escape	1
Intelligence Gathered	409
Threaten Assaults	50
Inmate Claims Completed	45
M.C.U. Hearings	36
IICC Hearings	2
Evidence Received	256
Evidence Submitted to N.J.S.P. Laboratory	41
Field Test on C.D.S. and Fermented Liquids	91
Inmate or Civilian Interviews	438

Mercer County Grand Jury	24
Municipal Court	8
Inmate Court or Medical Trips	21
U.S. Federal Court	3
Miscellaneous Trips, ie; State Police, Local Police, Central Office, Prosecutors Office, Stake Outs, etc.	403
Cooperative Assignments with Outside Agencies	94
Training Classes Instructed	47

IDENTIFICATION

The following is a break down of the number of fingerprints and photographs taken during the year.

Officer Applicants	(a) Sets of fingerprints	58
	(b) Prints developed	105
Employees (Civilian)	(a) Sets of fingerprints	72
	(b) Prints developed	178
Volunteers	(a) Sets of fingerprints	25
	(b) Prints developed	59
Inmates	(a) Sets of fingerprints	33
	(b) Negatives	867

	<u>Negatives</u>	<u>Prints</u>
Jones Farm (New Trans.)	177	2,110
State Prison, Trenton (Quarantine)	514	5,140
Release Photo	117	575
Update	34	340
New Number	14	140
Name Change	11	110
Extra Prints	0	237
	<u>867</u>	<u>8,652</u>

Total Number of I.D. Cards Issued	State Blue	42
	State Officer	37
	Temporary	137
	Inmate	805

Number of persons issued visitor badges	Blue Badge	0
	Red Badge	0
	Yellow Badge	4,544

There were 520 requests for SBI Criminal History check information processed.

N.J. STATE PRISON TRENTON - IDENTIFICATION BUREAU
 ESCAPES DURING FISCAL YEAR 1980/1981 (July 1, 1980 to June 30, 1981)

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>NUMBER</u>	<u>INSTITUTION</u>	<u>DISPOSITION</u>
07/22/80	Zadel, Kenneth A.	56066	State Prison, Trenton	Apprehended in Oregon 11/11/80
08/07/80	Dempsey, Leon	63276	Jones Farm	Returned 8/7/80
09/02/80	Vaughn, Francis T.	64836	Jones Farm	Apprehended 9/22/80
09/06/80	Kendricks, Robert	61100	Marlboro Camp	Apprehended 9/6/80
09/10/80	Smith, Michael	60734	Rahway Camp	Still at Large
09/16/80	Pechillo, Joseph	63174	Ancora	Still at Large
09/20/80	Gibson, Richard	62772	NARCO	Returned 11/5/80
09/24/80	Johnson, Theodore	58294	Marlboro Camp	Still at Large
10/13/80	Sharp, Alex	59876	Marlboro Camp	Still at Large
11/16/80	Taylor, Henry	63970	Ancora	Apprehended 4/30/81
11/16/80	Rodriquez, Jose	64742	Ancora	Still at Large
12/20/80	Furman, John	62178	Marlboro Camp	Still at Large
12/29/80	Brewer, Norman	64014	NARCO	Apprehended 1/5/81
02/06/81	Garcia, Jorge	54479	Unlawful Release RSP	Still at Large
02/08/81	West, Ronald K.	65567	Leesburg Prison Farm	Apprehended 2/8/81
02/11/81	Colon, Pedro Juan	57076	Rahway Camp	Still at Large
02/27/81	Fenimore, Kenneth	65812	Leesburg Prison Farm	Turned Self In 3/9/81
02/28/81	Lamboy, Nelson	64817	NARCO	Apprehended 3/5/81
03/09/81	Whippert, Richard	63431	NARCO	Still at Large
03/25/81	Cerchio, Neil	63296	Vol. of America	Still at Large
04/01/81	Valle, Dario	65890	Jones Farm	Apprehended 4/1/81
04/19/81	Rivera, Juan	60546	Marlboro Camp	Still at Large
04/19/81	Pashaian, Gregory	60430	Marlboro Camp	Still at Large
04/27/81	McBride, Charles	60062	Marlboro Camp	Still at Large
04/29/81	Callender, Allen	65374	Leesburg Prison Farm	Apprehended 4/30/81
05/26/81	Smith, Lawrence	63512	Newark House	Returned LSP 5/27/81
05/21/81	Middleton, Ronald	59277	RSP Work Detail	Still at Large
06/28/81	Stewart, Michael	61254	Rahway Camp	Still at Large
06/24/81	Zagorski, George	62112	Rahway Camp	Still at Large
06/04/81	Cruz, Eric	C-575	A.D.T.C.	Apprehended 6/15/81
06/18/81	Porter, Michael	64881	NARCO	Still at Large

Inmates processed for release during the year 1980 - 1981

Date Set	369
X-Max	23
Community Release	39
Continue on parole	10
Released by court	10
Interstate Compact	2
Deceased	4
Released by Penna. authority	1

In the 458 releases there were, Released, to detainer	37
Assigned new number	14

TRAFFIC CONTROL

The following is a recapitulation of the individual inmate movements scheduled and completed during the year from July 1, 1980 through June 30, 1981.

<u>Scheduled Movement/Destination</u>		<u>Totals</u>
Vists:		
Contact	12,490	
Window	7,408	
		19,898
Identification		638
Prison Classification Committee		2,036
Parole		1,531
Courtline		3,655
Hospital:		
Medication, Lab, etc.	18,083	
Staff*	3,185	
5-Wing	3,672	
Psychiatrists	1,303	
Consultants	1,493	
		27,736
Vocational School		447
Donald Bourne School:		
Psychologists	2,279	
Educational	2,620	
Social Services	1,220	
Library	1,724	
Law Library	5,625	
		13,468

Balcony	3,145
Assistant Superintendents	87
Ombudsperson	115
Emergency Passes	4,122

Paralegals:

Law Library Clerks	597	
Inmate Legal Association Clerks	419	
American Civil Liberties Union Clerks	461	
		1,477

Inmate Food Tasters	<u>1,412</u>
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TOTAL MOVEMENT ALL AREAS	79,767
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*(Figure does not include daily doctor call)

VROOM READJUSTMENT UNIT

There were no major disturbances during this period.

Personnel assigned to the unit are as follows:

- One Civilian Director
- One Social Worker
- One School Teacher
- One Social Service Aide
- One Secretary
- One Correction Lieutenant
- Four Correction Sergeants
- Sixty-nine Correction Officers

During the month of June 1980, construction was completed on the Vroom Readjustment Unit Law Library. The Law Library opened on July 7, 1981 and the Unit was assigned an inmate paralegal to assist the inmates housed at Vroom Readjustment Unit.

During this period our security was enhanced by welding shut the windows in the inmate visiting room when it was realized that this presented a possible avenue for the introduction of contraband into the institution.

In November 1980, the Unit began testing inmates for the resumption of an educational program. The school program commenced in November 1981.

On January 1981, Officer Craig Connard discovered the presence of marijuana in SB #2. Two officers were removed from service as a result of this incident.

A new fire alarm system was installed in the Unit in April 1981.

- During this period there were eight assaults on correction personnel and three attempted suicides.

The Unit's average count for this period was 90 inmates.

JONES FARM

Jones Farm anticipates a larger inmate population due to the imposition of the New Criminal Code, 2-C, where there will be more Mandatory Sentences especially since quite a few of our inmates are here on bookmaking and drug related sentences (offenses).

The Inter-Institutional Classification Committee at Yardville has been assigning inmates directly to this Unit in accordance with these guides.

Security at the Unit can be considered minimized due to the loss of two officers and one Supervisory Officer, and is a constant source of concern as incidents will occur from time to time. Disciplinary problems are at a minimum and most are resolved on the spot with discussion or correction.

In the area of maintenance and repairs, the new Fire Doors have been completed and installed. Work has been completed on the new walk-in refrigeration unit in the kitchen and has been an invaluable aid in the preparation and storing of food. We are still in dire need of the following repairs and additions to help this Unit operate more efficiently.

- 1) The Master T.V. antenna should be installed as soon as possible so that we can consolidate all the loose wires around the bunk areas.
- 2) There is a very definite need of a more efficient communication system. (Telephone extension to the visiting areas).
- 3) The public address system has not been completed.
- 4) Screening on the windows and doors are in need of repair.
- 5) The roof needs to be repaired very soon as it leaks very badly with each rain fall.
- 6) The Recreation Room and the Card Room are in need of some type of drapes or curtains.

Medical services are supplied three times a week at the Unit and on an as needed basis, through the Prison, at all other times. All but the very routine medical care and all dental care is referred to the Medical Department at the Prison and treatment is rendered either at the Prison Hospital or St. Francis Hospital.

Education curriculum is under the guidance of the Prison and is tailored as much as possible to the individual needs of the respective inmates.

Religious services are held for all faiths including Roman Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Muslim. The respective services are held on different days of the week.

Recreational activities are under the direction of a part time director. The inmates participate in an outside softball league and are doing very well at this point. There is also basketball, boxing, handball, bocci ball, ping pong and pool.

A small fictional library is available for the inmates use.

During the fiscal year, the Civil Service Department conducted tests for Heavy Equipment Operators on the Knight Farm area.

A two hour training session was held in August by Vito Casarella, Hearing Officer for the institutional disciplinary courtline. There was a favorable response from the civilian staff.

The Fire Brigade which consists of inmates has been revised and we are preparing a fire drill schedule.

The Board of Trustees of the State Prison Complex held their monthly meeting at Jones Farm on Thursday, February 18, 1981.

An outside choral group performed at Jones Farm during the Christmas season and they distributed gifts to all inmates.

During the month of January 1981, the United States Department of Energy awarded a grant to a private operator, Robert Copeland, to develop an efficient ethanol production plant using corn as the raw material. An agreement has been entered into with Mr. Copeland to establish the research plant at Jones Farm and the project is anticipated to last for approximately seven months.

A Classification Committee for Jones Farm inmates was instituted during the month of January 1981.

There was a fire at Knight Farm in March 1981 with considerable damage being done to the barracks and materials stored there. A clean up detail will be assigned there as soon as the arson investigation is completed.

The Morven detail was discontinued during June 1981 and the officer was reassigned.

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT ACTIVITIES

During the past fiscal year, the Business Office performed its functions without any serious incidents. We had somewhat of a delicate situation with the Inmate Store. The prison was selling most of its merchandise at a loss because of a moratorium imposed by the Commissioner not to increase prices. At one time during the year, the prison owed vendors as high as \$42,973.16. However, the Commissioner did provide relief by transferring \$28,000 into the Store Account and authorizing

the prison to adjust retail prices 10% above cost. The price adjustment will take place after July 1, 1981.

There were some personnel changes that had taken place during the course of the year. Mr. Joseph Netzer has filled in the vacancy of Engineer-in-Charge of Maintenance created by the resignation of Mr. Thomas Joyce. Mr. Joyce had resigned to take a similar position with the State of Arizona. In the Personnel Department, Ms. Claire Dempsey replaced Ms. Nancy Wise as secretary to the Personnel Officer and in Accounting, Ms. Janis Wilbur filled the slot left vacant by the termination of Ms. Barbara Engi. The only vacancy that the Business Office is finding it difficult to recruit is the civilian laundry position. Currently the prison laundry is being supervised by a Senior Correction Officer.

There was an increase in expanded overtime for 1981. Overtime went from 130,763 hours in 1980 to 148,339 hours for 1981. The difference of 17,576 hours represents an increase of .1344%. A major part of the increase was expended in the Care Program of the Prison's operation. Uncontrollable overtime in the Care Program rose from 6,776 hours in 1980 to 11,339 hours for 1981. This is an increase of 4,563 hours, .6734%. A large part of the overtime was expended due to personnel shortages in the medical area.

LAUNDRY

Total Press Work	90,293
Total Flat Work	101,861
Total Rough Dry (Bags)	21,865
Total High Field (Bags)	2,028
Total of men assigned to Laundry Detail	29

Total of Machinery operating in Laundry:

- 2 Washers
- 5 Pressers
- 2 Extractors
- 3 Dryers
- 1 Mangler

Supplies Received:

35 Drums Laundry Soap Powder	70,000 pounds
20 Drums Bleach	2,000 pounds
40 Nylon Bags	
FWI Wax	
Feed Ribbons	
2 Drums Sour Tec. 125 Fiber	

PERSONNEL

The Fiscal Year 1980-1981 has been one of the most difficult years that I have had since I became Personnel Officer at the State Prison in 1967. In early September last year our CETIA clerk resigned to begin college and this position was frozen.

The rest of the year our staff for both Personnel and Payroll was limited to three clerical employees and one professional. This institution has the largest number of employees in the Department of Corrections and one of the very smallest staffs in the Personnel and Payroll areas. Our grossly understaffed Unit has continually worked overtime and taken work home. Under these circumstances we cannot retain employees. Also, with our present physical lay-out, the Personnel Officer does not have any privacy for conversations or work. Our Unit does not have any insulation against continued interruptions which cause confusion, lost time and mistakes. This past year has shown us that we definitely need two more clerical employees and at least one more professional to meet our present needs and to provide continuity of service during the absence of one of our people.

This year we hired provisional Correction Officer Recruits for the first time in six or seven years because the Department of Civil Service was unable to meet our recruiting needs. Also, the title of "Correction Officer" was retired and all Journey-men Correction Officers were promoted to the title of Senior Correction Officer.

Retirement gifts were presented this year to all of the people who retired from the prison over the past ten years. The Commissioner conducted the ceremony and everyone enjoyed seeing old friends again.

The following employees retired during this Fiscal Year:

Alfred R. Brauer, Correction Officer	17 years
Joseph Casey, Correction Officer	27 $\frac{1}{2}$ years
Victor DiColo, Senior Correction Officer	25 $\frac{1}{2}$ years
Henry Israel, Institutional Trade Instructor I (Printing)	23 years
Joseph Jordan, Correction Officer	26 $\frac{1}{2}$ years
Marie Kelly, Head Nurse	6 years
Donald A. Lawton, Senior Correction Officer	29 years
Thomas Lettiere, Operating Engineer	10 $\frac{1}{2}$ years
Israel Lev, Chaplain	31 $\frac{1}{2}$ years
Jack Malkin, Assistant in Charge Maintenance	31 years
Frank Menschner, Correction Lieutenant	25 years
Mitchell Price, Institutional Trade Instructor I (Cloth Cutter)	15 $\frac{1}{2}$ years
Adam Yunger, Assistant Business Manager	16 years

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

Employed:		Percentage of Change
New Hires	75	-15%
Transfers	10	-45%
Total	85	-20%
Separations:		
Resigned	40	-18%
Retired	13	+54%

Transferred	13	-28%
Termination of Temporary	11	-45%
Removed	12	+33%
Deceased	1	-66%
Total	89	-15%

Other Action:

Promotions	34	-40%
Disciplinary Actions	106	-45%
Grievances	128	+19%

FOOD SERVICE

Regethermic System has been widely accepted in Corrections and in part by Human Services. The system is a winner, unfortunately, we in Corrections and Trenton State Prison in particular, are made to do with less than complete equipment. This possibly due to money parameters. During this Fiscal Year we have managed to reverse negative attitudes to positive.

During Fiscal Year 1981 our pre-portion milk program ($\frac{1}{2}$ pints in single service containers) has been so copied by most institutions that the Prison Farm Operation has decided to institute this packaging. I'm sure this will enable them to sell increased product to all institutions.

State Distribution Center's operation has greatly improved. During the year they have maintained a ninety-four percent in stock average. This is exception, in view of past performance.

MAINTENANCE

Electrical service lines coming into the institution to our transformers and panel boxes are in good condition. Since various appliances such as T.V.s, radios and fans are allowed into the inmate cells, we do have a problem with breakers kicking off. The wiring in the wings is not made up to handle all of these appliances and the overload they create.

Most of the steam lines in the institution are in a deteriorated condition due to the age of the institution and normal wearing conditions. A lot of the valves, traps and regulators are being replaced as soon as possible but there is a problem of numerous leaks that come up as we work along due to this deteriorated condition.

Water lines are similar to other piping, due to age we are constantly replacing old galvanized pipe with copper, placing shut off valves so that we can control flooding conditions due to break downs in the lines. Our on going problem is to install shut off valves on all main lines going into various areas. The plumbing and steam operation is a constant problem.

Windows and window frames in all wings are in such a deteriorated condition that complete window frames and sash frames must be replaced. We are constantly trying to repair and replace parts of the windows to keep them in operation.

Due to the work load in this institution plus the Vroom Readjustment Unit and Jones Farm, we do not have the manpower to do justice to the proper preventative maintenance program and repairs. We could use a electrician, plumber and three repairmen to assist our added work loads and to concentrate more on quality performance.

This Department has completed 4,469 various jobs on routine work orders.

Major jobs completed which were time consuming:

Renovation of plumbing and electric in 7-wing
Fire Alarm System installed in Vroom Readjustment Unit
New 200 amp service installed at Jones Farm
Security lights on Front House roof
Fire Doors were installed throughout Jones Farm
Converted Captain's Clerk's Office into added storeroom for Inmates Store
Demolition and reconstruction of toilet facilities in Big Yard
New roof on Tower #1 at Vroom Readjustment Unit.
New grills and deep fryers installed in Cookhouse
Hospital lab, first floor, was converted into an office
Hospital lab, second floor, was remolded and a security screen erected
The removal of five walls in 1-Right which were converted into offices
The removal of three walls in 1-Left which were converted into offices

The prison power plant consumed 1,462,771 gallons of fuel oil and generated 123,656,752 pounds of steam for the past year 7/1/80 through 6/30/81.

STATE USE

State Use Industrial Shops currently employ 12 civilian employees and have jobs available for approximately 125 inmates. During the fiscal year, new civilian employees were hired; J. Lomerson, J. Hampton, senior clerk typist and J. Ramirez, print shop instructor. We had two civilian employees leave for retirement. H. Isreal, print shop instructor and M. Price, clothing shop instructor.

State Use has purchased two new pressing machines and one new cuffing machine for our clothing shop. We also purchased two new sewing machines for our mattress shop.

During this time period, the institution has taken away about half of State Use office area to construct a barber shop school. Part of the office area remaining has been remodeled.

Several months ago some of our shops were seriously backlogged on customer orders, especially our print shop. I am pleased to say that as of this writing we are now in a fairly good (order) position in all of our shops. Of course if the lay-in of inmates continues, we could get in trouble again.