McHenry Township Fire Protection District

Annual Report

1986 1987

McHENRY TOWNSHIP FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

FIRE AND RESCUE SERVICES
3610 West Elm Street
McHenry, Illinois 60050
815-385-0075

INTRODUCTION

The McHenry Township Fire Protection District is proud to present its first annual report for fiscal year 1986/87. Projected goals and performances summarized within this report reflect the effort put forth by the entire Department.

Without the combined cooperation of the Officers, 110 firefighters, EMT'S and paramedics of this Department, the achievements made within the last year could not have been possible.

The organization has taken monumental steps in the last several years and has matured along the way, but we feel we have just begun. From the top of the organization to the newest recruit, we are dedicated to making this Department the finest in the State.

With the trustees continued support, we believe that our goals and objectives are obtainable.

As in any undertaking, many individuals ideas and assistance are required for a successful endeavor. Some of these individuals who put forth the extra effort in assembling this report, and who deserve recognition are Denny Smith, Phil Gust, Ron Schaefer, Larry Gumm, and Dave Karls.

The McHenry Township Fire Protection District respectfully submits its annual report for fiscal year 1986/87.

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ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION PERSONNEL

TRUSTEES

Jim Althoff, President
Ed Guettler, Treasurer
Daniel Schmitt, Secretary

OFFICERS

Chris Bennett, Fire Chief
Wayne Amore, Assistant Chief Station One Fire
Phil Gust, Assistant Chief Station One Rescue
Dick Woellert, Assistant Chief Station Two
Paul Farwell, Captain Station One Fire
Tom Uttich, Captain Station One Rescue
Phil Bartmann, Captain Station Two
Del Douglass, Captain Station Three
Dave Karls, Lieutenant Station One Fire
Tom Ruggero, Lieutenant Station One Fire
Mark Diedrich, Lieutenant Station One Rescue
Loren Pitzen, Lieutenant Station Two
Gary Lazar, Lieutenant Station Three Fire
Jack White, Lieutenant Station Three Rescue

SECRETARIES

Bev Beyer, Station One Fire & Rescue
Joe Huemann, Station Two
Debbie Mayo, Station Three
Kathe Greer, District
Pat Nelson, District

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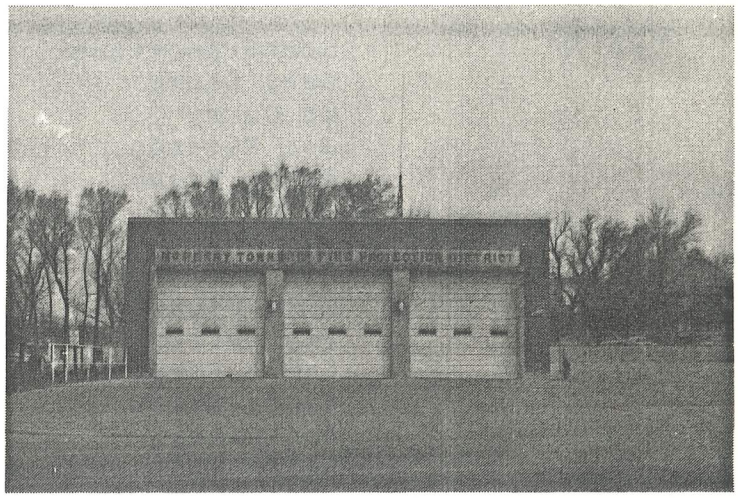
STATION REPORTS

Chris Bennett, Chief



Station One
3610 W. Elm Street
McHenry, IL 60050
(815) 385-0075

Officers

Chief - Chris Bennett
Asst. Chief - Wayne Amore, Fire
Asst. Chief - Phil Gust, Rescue
Captain - Paul Farwell, Fire
Captain - Tom Uttich, Rescue
Lieutenant - Tom Ruggero, Fire
Lieutenant - Dave Karls, Rescue
Lieutenant - Mark Diedrich, Rescue
Secretary - Bev Beyer, Fire & Rescue

Firefighters

Jim Althoff
Tim Althoff
Tom Alverson
Larry Brusso
Rich Davis
Larry Gumm
Rich Huebner
Fred Hult
Gerrard Justen
Mike Ketchum
Tony Loporchio
Ed Malenius
Rich McMillan
Tom Michelsen
Mike Reid
Ron Schaefer
Bill Sheehan
Ray Simon
Denny Smith
Tim Wirfs
Bob Zujewski

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Chris Bennett, Chief

Paramedics

Scott Anderson
Gary Blumm
Ed Curry
Joe Foreman
Kathy Freund
Brent Lane
Rob Martel
Joe Nootens
Tim Ogurek

EMT'S

Mike Blumm
Tim Butler
Leora Foreman
Nancy Gandy
Ken Gandy
Belinda Hendrix
Connie Hurst
Mark Justen
Tony Oliver
Kevin Shay
Al Thennes

EQUIPMENT

#1202 - Chief's Car 1986 Buick 4-door Sedan
#1203 - 1974 Chevrolet Pickup
#1204 - 1974 Mack Pumper
#1205 - 1972 International Van
#1206 - 1972 Dodge Utility Truck Dive Van
#1207 - 1984 Pierce Ladder
#1208 - 1966 Mack Pumper
#1209 - 1980 Mack Pumper
#1210 - 1969 Dodge Utility Grass Fire Truck
#1211 - 1980 GMC Suburban Assistant Chief's Car
#1256 - 1978 Ford Ambulance
#1257 - 1986 Ford Ambulance
#1259 - 1975 Dodge Utility
Boat

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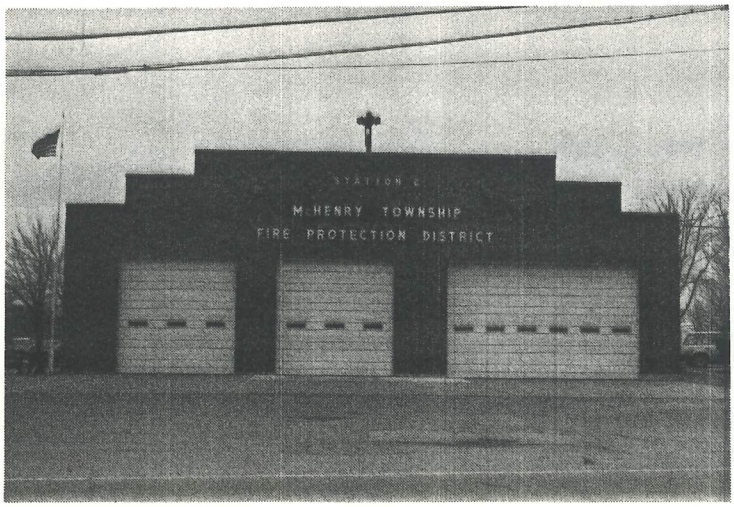

Station Two
3605 Chapel Hill Rd.
McHenry, IL 60050
(815) 385-1010

Officers

Chris Bennett, Fire Chief
Dick Woellert, Assistant Chief
Phil Bartmann, Captain
Loren Pitzen, Lieutenant

Firefighters

Gary Adams
Mike Anderson
Pat Arnold
Jeff Bartmann
Bill Betke
Brian Diedrich
Lloyd Freund
Bob Haag
Wm. Haag
Joe Huemann
Tony Huemann
Wm. Huemann
Frank Jukubicek
George Kaiser
Mike Kling
Kevin McEvoy
Gene Nett
Roger Oland
Dan Olenick
Bob Peisert
Jeff Radtke
John Wilkinson

Equipment

#1221 - 1969 Dodge Utility Grass Fire
#1222 - 1971 Mack Pumper
#1223 - International Tanker
#1225 - Boat
#1226 - 1975 Mack Pumper

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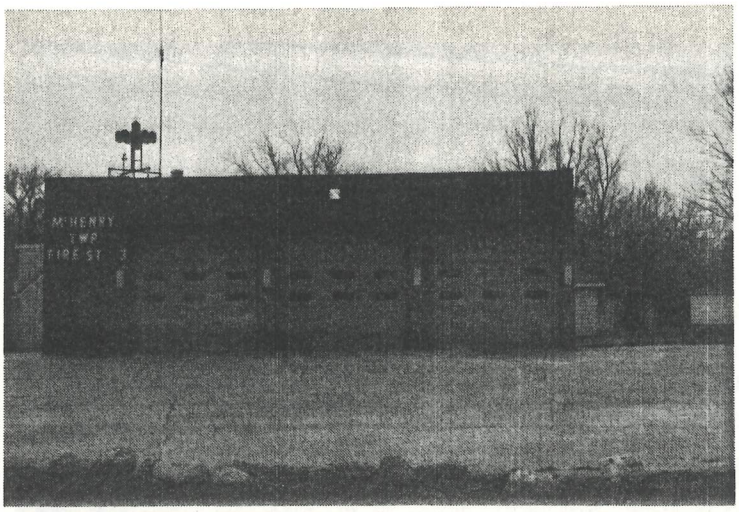

Station Three
809 W. Rand Road
McHenry, IL 60050
(815) 385-2525

Officers

Chris Bennett, Fire Chief
Del Douglass, Captain
Gary Lazar, Lieutenant Fire
Jack White, Lieutenant Rescue

Firefighters

Robert Dawdy
Dan Dandzyk
John Foute
Steven Gould
Bob Hodges
Jay Rausmussen
Joe Yerkes

EMT'S

Patricia Khollman
Nancy Lazar
Debbie Mayo
Tom Treptow

Paramedic

Kurt Roth

Equipment

#1231 - 1971 Dodge Utility Grass Fire Truck
#1235 - 1979 Mack Pumper
#1258 - 1982 Ford Ambulance

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Johnsburg Rescue Squad
3600 N. Chapel Hill Rd.
McHenry, IL 60050
(815) 385-1130

Officers

Don Bentz, Rescue Chief
Bob Meyer, Trustee
Sandi Bowe, Trustee
Grace Bentz, Trustee

EMT'S

Dawn Bentz
Don Bentz Jr.
Dick Bowe
Brent Deppmeirer
Mike Mahoney
Al Robel
Judy Robel
Dick Seaborn
Tom Sluga
George Taylor
Judy Taylor
Rita Maywald

Paramedics

Greg Burg
Mark Harper
Cathy Klubertany
Mike Palombi
Cathy Piatek
Weileen Sluga
Steve Wolf

Equipment

#1253 - Rescue Truck
#1254 - Chevy Ambulance
#1255 - 1986 Ford Ambulance

STATISTICAL SUMMARY OF RUNS

		Structure			Misc.	False	Mutual		
	Dwelling	Commercial	No Fire	Vehicle	Fires	Rescue	Alarms	Aid Given	Dives	Totals
Company One	19	7	20	31	108	910	48	8	1	1152
Company Two	8	6	16	14	43	31	19	0	1	138
Company Three	7	2	4	2	10	60	6	0	0	91
Johnsburg Rescue	0	0	0	0	0	330	0	1	0	331
Totals:	34	15	40	47	161	1331	73	9	2	1712

RESCUE	- House Calls and 10/50's
COMMERCIAL	- Commercial fires including apartments
STRUCTURE	- House Fires
STRUCTURE NO FIRE	- No fire found
VEHICLE	- Car
MISC. FIRES	- Grass, Garbage, Etc.
FALSE ALARMS	- Unfounded or Alarm Malfunction

Company One Fire / Rescue 1986	Rescue	Dwelling	Commercial	Structure No Fire	Misc. Fires	Vehicle	False Alarms	Totals
0001 am - 0100 am	27	0	0	1	0	1	1	30
0101 am - 0200 am	16	1	0	1	2	1	2	23
0201 am - 0300 am	18	0	0	0	2	0	1	21
0301 am - 0400 am	17	1	0	0	0	0	0	18
0401 am - 0500 am	19	1	0	0	0	0	3	23
0501 am - 0600 am	15	1	0	0	1	0	0	17
0601 am - 0700 am	22	0	0	0	0	2	4	28
0701 am - 0800 am	26	1	0	0	3	2	2	34
0801 am - 0900 am	31	1	1	0	3	4	1	41
0901 am - 1000 am	55	0	0	3	3	1	0	62
1001 am - 1100 am	56	4	1	1	7	1	5	75
1101 am - 1200 pm	53	0	0	0	9	3	7	72
1201 pm - 1300 pm	46	2	1	1	9	1	3	63
1301 pm - 1400 pm	49	1	1	0	3	1	5	60
1401 pm - 1500 pm	53	0	0	2	2	3	0	60
1501 pm - 1600 pm	54	1	0	1	7	3	5	71
1601 pm - 1700 pm	50	0	1	1	4	0	1	57
1701 pm - 1800 pm	60	2	0	1	6	2	2	73
1801 pm - 1900 pm	44	0	1	3	5	3	0	56
1901 pm - 2000 pm	55	1	0	1	14	2	4	77
2001 pm - 2100 pm	42	0	0	2	17	0	2	63
2101 pm - 2200 pm	40	1	0	0	3	0	0	44
2201 pm - 2300 pm	41	0	1	0	8	0	0	50
2301 pm - 0000 am	21	1	0	2	0	1	0	25
Totals	910	19	7	20	108	31	48	1143

355 - 1800 - 0600

555 - 0600 - 1800

x 50 = 27,750

+ 4,975

180 x 555 = 99,900

74,925

Mutual aid given
9 Micu

Dive
1 Recovery

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Company Two
Fire
1986

	Rescue	Dwelling	Commercial	Structure No Fire	Misc. Fire	Vehicles	False Alarms	Totals
0001 am - 0100 am	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
0101 am - 0200 am	4	0	1	0	1	1	1	8
0201 am - 0300 am	1	0	0	1	2	2	0	6
0301 am - 0400 am	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2
0401 am - 0500 am	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
0501 am - 0600 am	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2
0601 am - 0700 am	0	0	0	1	1	3	0	5
0701 am - 0800 am	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2
0801 am - 0900 am	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	3
0901 am - 1000 am	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	3
1001 am - 1100 am	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	4
1101 am - 1200 pm	2	1	0	1	4	0	0	8
1201 pm - 1300 pm	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	6
1301 pm - 1400 pm	2	1	1	0	2	0	4	10
1401 pm - 1500 pm	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	4
1501 pm - 1600 pm	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	10
1601 pm - 1700 pm	0	0	1	0	3	1	2	7
1701 pm - 1800 pm	2	0	0	1	2	1	1	7
1801 pm - 1900 pm	3	2	0	1	3	1	0	10
1901 pm - 2000 pm	3	1	1	0	7	0	1	13
2001 pm - 2100 pm	1	1	0	1	2	0	0	5
2101 pm - 2200 pm	0	0	0	3	2	0	2	7
2201 pm - 2300 pm	1	0	0	0	2	1	2	6
2301 pm - 0000 am	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	4
Totals	31	8	6	16	43	14	19	137

Mutual aid given
0

Dive
1 Recovery

Company Three
Fire / Rescue

1986	Rescue	Dwelling	Commercial	Structure No Fire	Misc. Fire	Vehicles	False Alarms	Totals
0001 am - 0100 am	5	0	0	0	1	0	1	7
0101 am - 0200 am	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	5
0201 am - 0300 am	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0301 am - 0400 am	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
0401 am - 0500 am	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3
0501 am - 0600 am	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0601 am - 0700 am	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
0701 am - 0800 am	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
0801 am - 0900 am	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2
0901 am - 1000 am	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
1001 am - 1100 am	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1101 am - 1200 pm	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1201 pm - 1300 pm	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
1301 pm - 1400 pm	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	4
1401 pm - 1500 pm	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	3
1501 pm - 1600 pm	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2
1601 pm - 1700 pm	2	0	1	0	3	0	0	6
1701 pm - 1800 pm	0	1	0	1	2	1	1	6
1801 pm - 1900 pm	6	0	0	0	1	0	1	8
1901 pm - 2000 pm	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	8
2001 pm - 2100 pm	7	0	0	0	1	0	0	8
2101 pm - 2200 pm	4	1	1	1	0	0	1	8
2201 pm - 2300 pm	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	7
2301 pm - 0000 am	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
Totals	60	7	2	4	10	2	6	91

Mutual aid given
0

Dive
0

Johnsburg
Rescue
1986

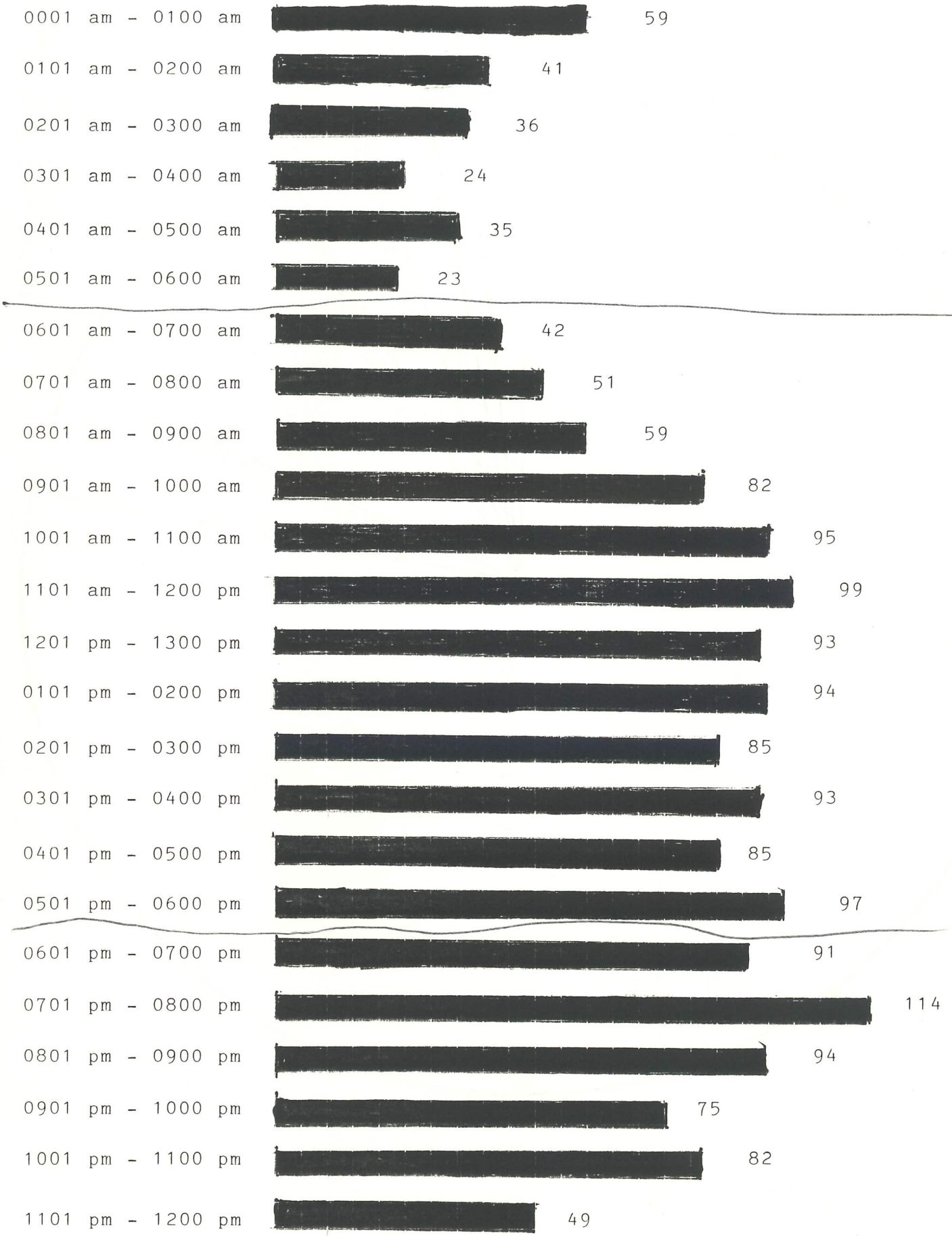
	Rescue	Dwelling	Commercial	Structure No Fire	Misc. Fire	Vehicles	False Alarms	Totals
0001 am - 0100 am	18							
0101 am - 0200 am	6							
0201 am - 0300 am	9							
0301 am - 0400 am	2							
0401 am - 0500 am	8							
0501 am - 0600 am	4							
0601 am - 0700 am	7							
0701 am - 0800 am	14							
0801 am - 0900 am	13							
0901 am - 1000 am	16							
1001 am - 1100 am	16							
1101 am - 1200 pm	19							
1201 pm - 1300 pm	22							
1301 pm - 1400 pm	20							
1401 pm - 1500 pm	18							
1501 pm - 1600 pm	10							
1601 pm - 1700 pm	17							
1701 pm - 1800 pm	11							
1801 pm - 1900 pm	17							
1901 pm - 2000 pm	16							
2001 pm - 2100 pm	18							
2101 pm - 2200 pm	16							
2201 pm - 2300 pm	19							
2301 pm - 0000 am	14							
Totals	330							

Mutual aid given
1 Micu

Dive
0

McHenry Township Fire / Rescue

Summary Break Down per Hour - 1986



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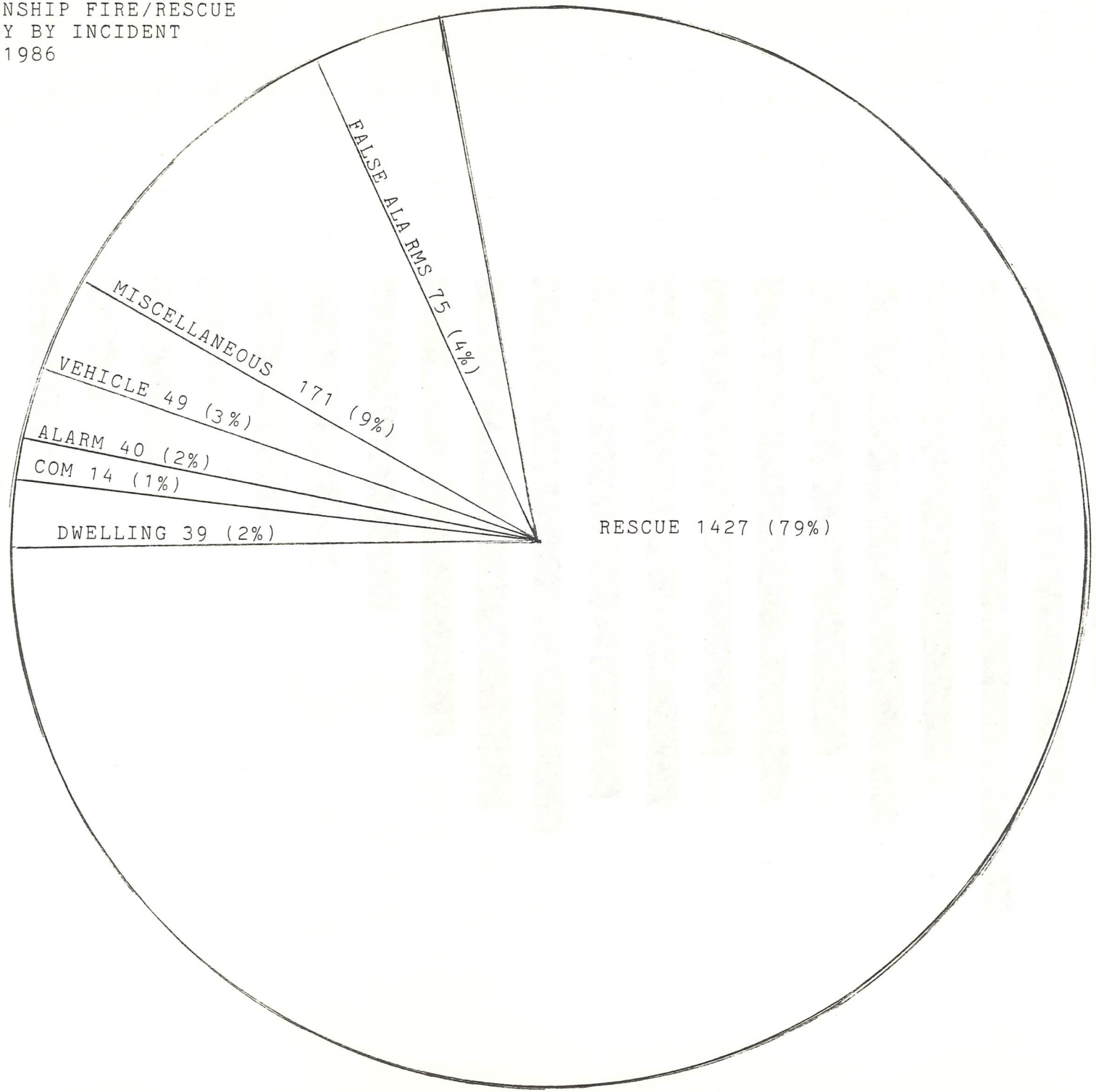
CALL SUMMARY BY INCIDENT
1986



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FIRE CHIEF'S REPORT

FIRE CHIEF CHRIS BENNETT

1986 - 1987 was an eventful year for the McHenry Township Fire Protection District. District wide, companies responded to 1,712 calls, or approximately 5 calls per day. This was a monumental task in itself considering the District has no full time personnel. The same individuals who responded to these calls attended training sessions, business meetings, seminars, classes for EMT, ERT, paramedics, fire fighter II, and arson. Additionally, many of the personnel tested for the fire fighter III exam. All of the above educational programs were attended by individuals on their own time.

Dedication to its fullest definition describes the personnel of this District. Each and everyone is to be commended for an outstanding job.

As chief of the McHenry Township Fire Protection District, I believe with this dedication that our goal to be the finest fire/rescue department in the State can be achieved.

As in any organization, a strong progressive management team is a necessity if that organization is to grow. The Assistant Chiefs, Captains, and Lieutenants have given 110% to the projects we have undertaken in the past year. The results of their participation is evident in our success.

As one reads through this annual report for 1986 - 1987, we can begin to realize and understand the road we have taken. Providing the finest quality emergency service to the residents of our Community has been, and will continue to be, our top priority.

Fire Chief Chris Bennett

McHENRY TOWNSHIP FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

ASSISTANT FIRE CHIEF'S REPORT

ASST. FIRE CHIEF WAYNE AMORE

Gentlemen,

As we approach the closing of my first year as Assistant Chief, I am proud to be a part of the leadership team. It has been the fastest paced year in my fifteen years with the Department.

The adoption of the written chain of command has given several people a very active role in the everyday operation of the Department. Within the chain of command I am proud of the job the Fire Prevention, Training, Public Relations and Purchasing people have done.

In the area of Fire Prevention we have spent 10 times more the time in formal elementary classrooms instructing the students of the District on Learn Not To Burn Program, What to do if your house is on fire etc. Many tours of the Fire House and talks to adult groups as well have been given. All of this work being scheduled through Lt. Dave Karls and FF Tom Alverson.

Training is an area which is a full time job. This past year under the direction of FF Doc Hult, a training schedule was set up and adhered to.

As the District grows in size and personnel, it has become harder and harder to control purchasing of equipment and supplies. Under the direction of FF Tim Althoff a new purchasing request procedure was adopted. With this concept we have only one person getting bids from suppliers and awarding the bid to the lowest bidder. Thus insuring the District is getting the best for their dollar.

Letting the Public know how, where and what the Department is doing is another full time task. Public Relations for the Press is handled by Lt. Tom Ruggero who has taken the burden from the Chief.

I see this team concept working within our Department and encourage you oversee it's future success.

Sincerely,

Assistant Chief Wayne Amore

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ASSISTANT RESCUE CHIEF'S REPORT

ASST. CHIEF, PHIL GUST

As a District Officer and considering my involvement with the Fire District, and the McHenry Rescue Squad over the last 15 years, the past year is the most productive I have witnessed thus far.

As you can see by the data in the annual report, we have embarked on an agressive management transition that will eventually produce one of the best organized and managed departments in the area. Considering the new programs we have undertaken and the fact that we have a relatively new and young management team, our accomplishments are commendable. Our daily activities run smoothly and operational problems that arise from time to time are dealt with professionally and equitably. Due to the size of our membership, it is understandable that everyone won't be happy all the time, but the District Officers give their best effort to see that the organization runs efficiently.

I anticipate the high level of enthusiasm that currently exists will continue as long as we all make an effort to provide the best possible service to the community.

With the Trustees continued support, I think we will meet the challenge of running a modern Fire Department at the level we currently enjoy.

Phil Gust, Asst. Chief

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ASSISTANT FIRE CHIEF'S REPORT

ASST. CHIEF DICK WOELLERT

During the last year, many items of concern were either solved or have been discussed in the district.

A major item was the change in our fire district chief. This brought around many changes in the operation of the Fire District. Many things were accomplished involving a great many hours on the part of different fire and rescue personnel in the district.

This last year, the company boundaries were realigned. The district purchased a tanker, a building committee was formed, and also an ISO committee was formed, to name a few. It has been a very busy year.

For the coming year, we have to follow up on the different committees that were formed so that all that was accomplished doesn't fade away. We also have to slow down our pace so that we don't burn anyone out.

Dick Woellert
Assistant Chief

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PRE-PLAN

RON SCHAEFER

Starting out with a list of five hundred twelve buildings, not including apartment buildings, with the new phone book out, the list was updated. Added were all apartment buildings with four or more units. Also, removed one building from list; it was a house used as offices which has since reverted back to a house. We now have six hundred fifteen buildings on the list, of which 49 are apartments; for a new building increase of fifty-four.

As of this date the survey books presently used will not serve our purpose of quick information. This is due to thickness. Three alternatives are being researched; one is the use of slides. This method, if used, will have approximately 30 slide trays, if we also put in four slides showing each side of the building. This is strongly recommended due to the fact that smoke or darkness obscures vision. The second format is microfilm. This format would be most compact and use only information being collected now. The third is use of the computer. For utilization of the computer, we need two things; access to the District Computer, and due to time for retrieval of information from data storage, it would be necessary to have this retrieval at the time of dispatch, making this system useful only with a full time dispatcher. At present, we will use what we have but we will be presenting more data in time for equipment and cost expense considerations for 1987/88 budget.

We have all this data in the pre-plans of 154 buildings within our district.

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SUMMARY OF ARSON DIVISION

Goals and objectives on cause and origin that should be pursued for the last half of 1987.

1. Set up S.O.P. for all officers within the district if incident is suspicious (each vehicle and officer to receive)

2. Schedule meeting with cause and origin people to:

   A. Review standards
   B. Update training
   C. Develop new members

3. Schedule with training officer for special practice (next burn down) signs of cause and origin.

4. Work with Fire Prevention Division to try to prevent arson.

5. Locate different classes and set personnel in new training classes. Example six people to attend Northern Illinois Arson Seminar in November, 1987.

Members are as of November 1986

Gary Lazar
Jeff Radtke
Joe Huemann
Rich Davis
Ron Schaefer
Mike Reid

Thomas Alverson
Kevin Shay
Paul Farwell
Larry Gumm (Photo)

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MABAS

RICH DAVIS

The MABAS Bureau of the department has recently upgraded our MABAS cards to incorporate the new tanker which is at Co. #2 in Johnsburg. A letter was sent to all the departments that include this department when mutual aid is needed. The bureau has also established a DIVERS card in the event that more divers would be needed at any water related incident. Our department is the first department in McHenry County to make such a card, which has been received very well.

The goals for the MABAS Bureau will be to maintain the high quality that we have been keeping, so in the event that we would have to call for mutual aid.

The MABAS bureau, would also like to establish a FOAM card, which is one type of card that we do not have at present. With the foam card, again, we would be able to find out how much foam another department might have in the event that we need help, i.e., train incidents, chemical spills, etc.

And always, keeping in touch with the District and Company Officers and members keeping them abreast of the changes and if they would have any questions or suggestions that would better the department. This, too, goes as well to any other fire departments in the area.

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PHOTOGRAPHY

LARRY GUMM

In answer to your request for an update of the photography for the Fire Department, the last six months have produced the following results. (1) The purchase of an RCA camcorder vidio camera, (2) Vidio transfer of all old bata tapes to VHS, (3) The vidio tapeing of 1207 truck class, (4) Still photos of wife's night, (5) Slides and prints for fire prevention week, (6) Slides for officers training school, (7) Photos of truck 1207 for LTA.

The last six months have also produced several projects which should be completed soon. These are (1) the photo album for all three stations, (2) ID photos for all members, (3) Training of operators for the camcorder, (4) The recording of fires, 1050's, dives, and training with both video and 35mm film.

With a review of the past, we look to the next six months. The main goals of the future will be along the same lines as the past, to train more personnel in the use of both the VCR and the 35mm Camera. This training will be both in how to operate, as well as what to photograph. As projects for the next six months, we will (1) Start a file system for all photos taken, and a vidio library, (2) Purchase a VCR deck, (3)Work with public relation Lt. Tom Ruggero with respect to the new building and ground breaking.

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CODE ENFORCEMENT
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FIRE INSPECTOR - STEVE LAING

Dear Chief,

As stated in several code books, management books, fire prevention literature, etc., and as reinforced by this Inspector, our primary goal and objective shall be to discover and correct deficiencies that pose a threat to life and property.

During the years of 1987 & 1988, the following shall occur, in order to initiate the McHenry Township Fire Protection District Code Enforcement Program:

1. By late spring (May or June) of 1987, the Fire District shall enact and adopt and put into ordinance, the N.F.P.A. National Fire Codes, including all Standards, with particular emphasis on the N.F.P.A. Life Safety 101 Code. Included with, and in accordance with the City of McHenry, the BOCA Basic Fire Prevention Code shall also be adopted. The Boca Code as well as the National Fire Codes, (NFPA) are designated as model code enforcement programs, therefore making it standard in utilization, at all levels.

2. Prior to the implementation of the actual inspection program, a press release shall be accomplished, in order to prepare all business owners in the District, of our goals, objectives and intents. To be included in this press release, a statement shall be issued stating our philosophies regarding compliance of correcting code violations, ie, cooperation, education, etc.

3. Every business occupant shall have a "subject file", which shall be initiated and completed by mid 1987. Included in the subject file sahll be the following:

   A. Owners Record, which shows who presently owns the building.

   B. Occupancy Record, which shows who owns the business, plus the Official name of the business, and address (home) and phone number of business owner.

   C. Pre-Plan/Survey materials in all subject files, which shall be brought up to date on every inspection visit, with any changes noted and forwarded to the Fire Chief, for informantion for Fire Companies.

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D. All records, on inspection report forms, of past inspections. (Valuable to use for future inspections re: any negative trends or consistencies.)

E. All correspondence regarding the subject location, including flammable liquid permits, any certificates or licenses that are applicable, etc.

4. Education for areas of expertise in Plans review shall be attained through selected seminars, schools, etc., being accomplished as soon as availabilty of same surface.

5. Physically begin the Code Enforcement Program, by inspecting occupants in the pre-determined manner.

6. Openly and positively communicate with all Fire Personnel, through Chief Bennett, or by his direction, to achieve the Goals & Objectives of the McHenry Township Fire Protection District Fire Prevention Code Enforcement Program.

Respectfully submitted,

Steve Laing

Steve Laing
Fire Code Inspector

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SUMMARY OF TRAINING ACTIVITY

FRED (DOC) HULT

The following is a list of the goals and the objectives I feel should be pursued in order to improve the Department.

1. Provide a first responder course this winter. This will bring up to date those individuals who are exempt from EMT or Paramedic training to a level of knowledge which will benefit them, their families and fellow firemen.

2. To provide an in-house ERT course. This class would be mandatory to all individuals who have not taken a recognized course in ERT. This would enable the Department to have a quicker response and less confusion when all vehicles are under one roof. In particular, the response of #1259.

3. To promote the development of more certified instructors within the department. This will allow a variety of teaching styles to be seen by department members.

4. To develop a training schedule in which skills which are used often are refined, and skills not used often are taught on at least an annual basis to maintain the skills once learned.

5. To develop a testing procedure in which the content of the drill material and the instructor can be judged as far as content and communicating the content.

6. To bring all training records up to date.

7. To provide a certified fire apparatus engineer course in the Spring of 1988 when the new building is complete. I would like to see that all individuals that operate a pumper take this course. In my opinion, it is not important that they at State-Certified, but they should be able to pass a practical and In-House examination.

8. To develop a library in the new station. This would contain films as well as books related to fire science.

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FIRE PROTECTION/EDUCATION

LT. DAVID KARLS

The following is a list of the goals and the objectives that will be organized and worked on in the next 6 months.

1. Organize and inventory all Fire Prevention/Education supplies and equipment.

2. Organize past and present paperwork and set up files for each.

3. Establish forms for programs taught at schools so there will be uniformity in what is taught.

4. Update all movies, put present movies on VCR tapes and look at new movies.

5. Organize the "Keep the Wreath Red" program for all stations in the District at Christmas (Holiday) time.

6. Assist Trade Fair Committee with Trade Fair.

7. Work on enrollment list for 1987 school year so student pamphlets can be ordered in early spring.

8. Continue working on, Fire Extinguisher Classes, Tours, Talks, and other events that people request.

Thank you,

David N. Karls

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PURCHASING

T.J. ALTHOFF

Since being appointed as Purchasing Manager, my ultimate goal is to save the District 7% over what they had been paying and to streamline and unify the District's purchasing procedures.

Accomplishments:

1. I have established a new rapport with the major sales people and explained the District's policies and procedures under the new system.

2. Have instituted "Request for Purchase forms" to be filled out for new equipment requests.

Goals for next twelve months:

1. Further streamline purchasing process and paperwork flow.

2. Attempt to minimuze delays from time of request to purchase.

3. Provide yearly report of amount spent by each station per vehicle.

Problems and Obstacles:

1. Too many people involved in the purchasing process.

2. Approval time too long and guidelines too limiting.

3. Proper paperwork not being submitted.

4. Requests not made complete enough.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS

TOM RUGGERO

The following is a list of the goals and objectives during the next twelve months:

1. Work closely with the other Departments in the district especially Fire prevention in order to keep the public aware of the efforts of the District.

2. To work closely with the media in order to keep a positive image for the District.

3. Make all pertinent information available to the media whenever possible.

4. Maintain the "Where's the Fire" article and institute more public information avenues.

5. Establish some form of Public Relation office with information to help future public relation officers.

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AMBULANCE AND FIRE APPARATUS MAINTENANCE

MIKE KETCHUM AND TIM WIRFS

Breakdown and out-of-service time has been greatly reduced by maintaining regularly scheduled service on all equipment.

Prompt notification of equipment failure or needed repairs has resulted in a more cost effective maintenance program.

Continued education on Special Service requirements such as aerial truck #1207 has resulted in cost savings to the District.

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RESCUE EQUIPMENT

LT. MARK DIEDRICH

Here is a list of the goals and objectives I will be working on in the next 6 months.

1. Inventory all Rescue equipment
2. Keep abreast of new equipment
3. Reports on cardiac monitors as far as break down and useage
4. Properly equip and organize all ambulances so the compartments are as uniform as possible
5. In house medical supplies
6. Update and add equipment for #1259

Respectfully submitted,

Mark Diedrich

Lt. Mark Diedrich

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E.M.S.

TOM UTTICH

INITIAL GOALS:

1. Bring all records together in a single file with all EMS personnel in District including all certificate numbers, expiration date, and current training hours.

2. To recertify all PARA'S and EMT'S whose expiration dates fall prior to December 1986.

3. To maintain and improve relations with NIMC EMS Office for the dissemination of information between District and EMS Offices (i.e., upcoming seminars and educational events).

ACCOMPLISHED TO DATE:

1. All records gathered and files updated for all EMS Personnel.

2. All people certified to date, EMT's and PARA's.

3. Trial computer programs brought in for trial (Training records).

4. EMS training schedule presented to State and approved.

FUTURE GOALS:

1. To have all records on computer with a monthly printout so all personnel know status every month.

2. To line up instructors and refine training classes to improve proficiency and maintain morale.

3. To provide for a continuous flow of EMS trained personnel for future needs.

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FIRE EQUIPMENT

MIKE ANDERSON

I would like to research the following equipment for possible purchase in the next fiscal year.

1. Inch and three quarter hose
   Inch and three quarter tips, Fog versus straight.

2. Personal motion alarms.

3. In the Hazmat Department, disposable Hazmat suits, acid suits, and entry suits.

I have already done some preliminary tests on the above mentioned equipment, and will await direction of the Trustees as to which items should be pursued.

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SELF CONTAINED BREATHING APPARATUS

TONY HEUMANN

I. ACCOMPLISHMENTS

A. All SCBA equipment has been checked, and is in good operating order.

B. An inventory check has been completed on "complete air packs" and on spare bottles.

II. PROBLEMS

A. Up to this point there hasn't been any problems that I have encountered.

III. GOALS

A. I am going to develop SOP for the cleaning of face pieces on SCBA. This SOP is to be used after every call, whether it be a structure fire, car fire or a company practice. By doing this, every fireman who puts on a face piece will know it has been cleaned, and that proper care has been taken to ensure the best possible safety.

B. Within the next few months, I am going to submit a report to Chief Bennett, and Chief Woellert on "Why I believe air packs should be worn on car fires". Included in this report will be a toxicity report on the types of smoke and gas found at an ordinary car fire. Safety is my main concern for this report.

C. Finding a safe way and/or operation in which we can fill scuba tanks to 3000 psi from our existing system.

D. Scuba tanks must be inventoried and checked.

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DIVE TEAM

BILL SHEEHAN

I. ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

A. Training - Goal: To assure the safety and capabilities of our divers and boat operators.

1. Divers Training: Consisted of equipment care, ice diving, rapid water rescue, river rescue, criminal evidence handling, search pattern techniques, and work with the search and rescue dogs.

2. Boat Operators: Received additional boat operation training (see Attachment I) and training in working with the search/rescue dogs.

3. Divers and Boat Operators: Received additional training in treating diver emergencies and hypothermia (patient and self).

B. MABAS diver cards were developed by the MTFPD and the rest of the County is working to complete them.

C. The drowning callout procedure for the MTFPD dispatchers is still being utilized and will be updated and integrated with the MABAS cards.

D. My work as MABAS Division V Divemaster continues. The Standards for the MABAS V System (please see Attachment 2 and 3) are constantly being upgraded. The MABAS V Dive Team currently has about 85 divers. Audiovisual teaching aids (movies, etc.) were obtained for all of MABAS V.

II. OPPORTUNITIES:

A. To convince Dr. Gallant to consult with doctors in Chicago. To not only receive a near drowning patient with current protocols, but add the proper medication to reduce the swelling of the brain (or keep the patient comotose). The Jimmy Tontlkwitz rescue was aggected by utilizing this methodology.

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B. To develop a protocol from the effective treatment on an injured diver to include all standard medical problems (heart attacks, stroke, etc.) and all special diving medical problems i.e. embolism, ear rupture, etc. and effect dive (lifesaving) transport to a decompression chamber.

III. GOALS FOR THE FUTURE:

A. Training shall continue so that the MTFPD shall always be able to provide "an effective, prompt, and safe response to any water rescue", plus increased reductions in the risk of diving accidents.

B. I plan to send one or two divers to Ohio to become instructors in river rescue. This is usually a four day program, costing $100.00 per person and is a nationally recognized program.

C. Send our divers to courses to increase their certifications to Divemaster with the goal of getting one diving instructor out of the team, plus other training as required.

D. The National Association for Search and Rescue has joined D.A.N., U.S.A. and I.A.D.R.S. in promoting diving safety among fire, police, and public safety diving. I shall work with James A. Conny, Project Manager, in developing a source book on standards for training and dive team management.

E. Develop a diving rear weekly checklist and boat weekly checklist to assure proper function. Also, establish a standard to operate all MTFPD boats at least twice per month.

WS:mw

cc: R. Woellert

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COMMUNICATIONS

KEVIN SHAY

Accomplishments to date:

1. Inventory list completed for pagers and protables and a policy set up through the secretaries for the repair of pagers and portables.

2. Working on inventory list for mobile radios which will be completed by 11/30/86.

3. Evaluate radio contract.

Goals for next year:

1. Purchase 6 new pagers.

2. Install fireground and rescue private frequencies in more of our portables and mobiles.

3. Upgrade base radio at Station 1.

   A. More frequency capability
   B. Rescue tone out capability.

4. Replace radios in 1206 and 1259 (radios already in district).

KS:mw

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HAZARDOUS MATERIALS

AL THENNES AND TONY OLIVER

These individuals were appointed to their present position at the March meeting of the Trustees.

They will be developing resources in setting up a standard operating procedure for Hazardous Materials emergencies.

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PAID ON PREMISE

ASST. CHIEF, RESCUE, PHIL GUST

My primary responsibility is to oversee the Paid-on-Premise program. I offer the following as an activity report, outlining accomplishments.

1. Inception of program June 1, 1986, with approximately 26 personnel originally participating.

   - Orientation meetings conducted to review duties and responsibilities.

   - Scheduling and daily duties established to provide a base for daily activities.

   - Monthly meetings held with P.O.P. Personnel to solve problems with operations.

   - Policy and procedures improved based on input from participating personnel.

   - Most obvious benefit of P.O.P. Program, immediate response to emergencies during station hours (8 AM to 5 PM)

2. July 1986, implementation of building survey program.

   - Through scheduling primarily by R. Schaeffer, commercial buildings in the Fire District are being pre-planned by P.O.P. personnel for the purpose of maintaining a current occupancy list and to determine fire and/or other public safety hazards.

   - Follow-up of obvious hazardous conditions will now be conducted by the Code Enforcement Division.

   - More than 150 business have currently been surveyed and a file established.

3. June 1986 to date, other obvious benefits of the Paid-on-Premise Program.

   - In conjunction with the improved in-service times, it should be noted that improved patient outcome has been realized. Since the time factor between notification and patient contact has been reduced, morbidity and mortality has also been reduced, especially in cardiac

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emergencies and traumatic injuries. Ultimately and ideally, 24 hour staffing will improve patient outcome to an even greater degree.

- Equipment breakdown has almost been eliminated due to daily checks of operation. Comparatively, equipment maintenance has become much more cost effective. This includes vehicle maintenance, which has seen a dramatic improvement in cleanliness and trouble free operation.

Overall, the Paid on Premise Program has been a complete success. Based on our original goal of a 6-month trial period, it would appear that the program will continue in its present form until such time that we have a need to change it. Considering the imminent construction of a new combined Fire/Rescue Building, working conditions will be greatly improved and overall enthusiasm will be evident.

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ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF GOALS AND OBJECTIVES FOR 1986/1987

* Draw up specifications for radio maintenance contract and receive bids. Contracts let for radio maintenance contract on all radios in the District.

* Determine need for one additional officer at Station 1. District approved adding one lieutenant.

* Take delivery of two Horton ambulances in June. One unit for Station 1 rescue and one for Johnsburg Rescue Squad.

* Send out monthly newsletter to all personnel to keep them abreast of items taking place within the district.

* Policy developed that 25% is the minimum of calls that all personnel must make to stay active.

* Class C driving test can now be given by district personnel in lieu of going to State Driver's License Bureau.

* Paid on Premise Program adopted by district, including drawing up of job descriptions, day shift applications, hours available, reimbursement, and uniforms. Program initiated June 1st for a six month trial period.

* Redistribution of boundaries evaluated to allow Station 2 additional runs, simplify dispatching and still maintain response times. Station 2 boundaries to match Johnsburg Rescue Squads. Approved by Trustees.

* Determine needs of supervisor for Paid on Premise Program, including scheduling day to day operations, and developing new programs. Assistant Chief Gust appointed to position.

* Take delivery on new 3500 Gallon tanker for Station 2.

* Draw up Oath of Office for all new members, Oath to be received after one year probationary period and administered by Trustees.

* Set up committee to improve ISO rating of district. Meet all requirements of ISO with tentative test date set for April, 1987.

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Trustees
J. L. Althoff, President
Dan Schmitt, Secretary
Edw. Guettler, Treasurer

Chris Bennett, Chief

* Develop policy for charging out of district individuals for ambulance calls. Approved by Trustees.

* Developed standard operating procedure for mutual aid response.

* Developed standard operating procedure for inner district response.

* Revise call sheets to allow for uniformity within the district.

* Plans developed for new station and district headquarters. Bids received in February. New drawings in progress with tentative schedule to receive new bids in May.

* Standard operating procedure developed for drinking and riding on emergency apparatus.

* Organizational chart developed and presented to district for approval. Individuals interested in participating contacted and assigned division.

* Drew up job descriptions for each division.

* Developed standard operating procedure for training reimbursement and mileage.

* Bunker gear for rescue personnel purchased and distributed to individuals.

* Evaluated the possibility of staging stop lights within the city to allow better traffic flow at time of fire calls. After review, determined to be cost prohibitive.

* Developed policy for officer requirements and training session for prospective officers.

* New personnel handbook developed to enable all new members to better understand rules and regulations, operations and district overall.

* Use of sirens at Station 1 evaluated and standard operating procedure policy developed.

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* Station 3 received letter from district regarding future operation. All officers and personnel participating to recruit new members and develop new items to renew enthusiasm of personnel.

* Held first all district drill in which spouses of members invited to attend.

* District officer testified in arson case. First conviction in many years achieved.

* Pictures of all members taken. Pictures to be displayed in each station with anticipated completion April, 1987.

* Individual ID cards developed and distributed in April.

* Defensive driving program held for all members within the district.

* Communications standard operating procedure developed to reduce radio traffic and clarify underwritten rules. Activated April 1, 1987.

* Standard operating procedure for dive boat developed and implemented.

* Developed recognition program for individuals completing fire fighter 2, Firefighter 3, EMT, ERT, Paramedic, and other state certified classes. Presentation to be made by Trustees at district meeting.

* Code Enforcement Division approved by trustees. Employed part time Code Enforcement Inspector February, 1987.

* Developed Big Brother System to assist new members in adjusting to organization.

* Recognized members with 15 or 20 years service as well as recognizing 25 years and retirement.

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AS SUBMITTED BY DISTRICT AND COMPANY OFFICERS

* Fine tune programs initiated in 1986/87.
* Keep Station #3 operational for both fire and rescue by recruiting new members and maintaining interest of current members.
* Accomplish goals as outlined in Divisional Reports.
* Reduce fire calls through continuing community awarness programs.
* Continue officer education in fire command program.
* Establish a volunteer pension program.
* Get every electrical outlet in and on every piece of equipment wired the same.
* Have two to four district personnel meetings a year.
* Test hose, pumps, ladders, and other equipment every year.
* To set up an active recruitment policy for the District to allow for expansion or replacement of personnel as needed. Also to establish a more defined recruit training program to maintain a waiting list of strong prospects with a minimum of investment.
* To improve the record keeping for Department personnel regarding certifications, education, training hours, etc.
* To obtain and use computer hardware and software for use in various aspects of the fire service. I.E., record keeping for personnel, training and certification records, pre-plans, inspections and surveys, response data, etc.
* To maintain the high morale by further expanding the recognition of various performances, through verbal recognition and/or awards of different types.
* Develop a condensed handbook of SOP's to cover all types of incident responses (dive, ice rescue, 10/50's, structures, etc.).
* Develop a five-year plan for District.

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JOHNSBURG RESCUE SQUAD

1. Continue service as outlined in Contract with District.

2. Pursue cross training of Fire and Rescue personnel.

3. Improve working together on Fire and Rescue calls.

4. Meet with District Officers prior to fiscal year to develop budget requests.