Type of signal protection	Plants	Miles	Locomo-	
a y po de aquae provocada		Road	Track	tives
Block-signal systems: Automatic Nonautomatic		80, 687 22, 5 3 7	106, 022 22, 542	
Total. Corresponding totals, Jan. 1, 1963		108, 224 108, 140	128, 564 129, 062	
Interlocking	3, 598		•••••	
Train-stop Train-control Cab-signal		9, 115 1, 018 3, 931	13, 234 1, 984 8, 207	4, 678 1, 064 3, 648
Total. Corresponding totals, Jan. 1, 1963.	3, 598 3, 776	14, 064 14, 183	23, 478 23, 874	9, 387 9, 392

Applications for signal modifications requested of ICC BLOCK SIGNAL

Period	Number filed	Pending at beginning of year	Acted upon	With- drawn	Pending at close of year
Yoar 1988 Yoar 1981 Yoar 1982 Yoar 1983 Yoar 1984	244 281 232 218 220	70 60 51 46 55	261 228 237 209 212	3 2 0 0	60 51 46 55 63

RULES, STANDARDS, AND INSTRUCTIONS

Year 1960. Year 1961. Year 1962. Year 1963. Year 1964.	56 17 30	19 23 2 6 6	77 76 13 26 22	1 0 0 0	223 2 6 10 7
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Bureau of Safety inspections made during year ended June 30, 1964

	Number	Including inspections of—										
System	of systems inspected	Signals	Switches	Other appliances	Devices on locomotives	Records of tests						
Automatic block-signal Interlockings Traffic-control Automatic train-control Automatic train-stop Automatic cab-signal	830 2, 075 1, 064 58 506 291	8, 765 15, 673 9, 817	7, 078 10, 715 6, 227	1, 498 10, 569 5, 147 90 2, 670 772	174 1,559 1,713	20, 289 21, 127 18, 778 263 5, 124 3, 891						
Total	4, 879	34, 255	24, 020	20, 746	8, 446	69, 482						

Accidents at highway grade crossings for year ended December 31-

		1961			1982		1963			
Accidents and casualties	Num-		ber of	Num-		ber of	Num-	Number of persons		
		Killed	Injured		Killed	Injured		Killed	Injured	
Accidents at highway grade crossings Accidents at highway grade	8, 204	1, 201	8, 514	8, 140	1, 241	3, 192	3, 373	1,302	3, 524	
vehicles 1	2, 914	1, 166	3, 286	2,920	1, 122	3, 075	3, 169	1, 208	3, 416	
Derailments of trains at highway grade crossings involving motor vehicles Miscellaneous train acci- dents as a result of colli-	54	25	182	57	36	66	66	25	115	
sion between trains and motor vehicles	164	96	80	199	106	106	185	70	95	
Railroad casualties: Passengers Employees on duty		1 9	154 188		1 17	78 116		3	61 160	
Total		10	287		18	189		8	221	

¹ Passenger automobiles, buses, and trucks.

Signal failures reported by ICC

S omething new has been added to the Bureau of Safety's annual report for the year ended June 30, 1964. Specifically, the ICC's Section of Railroad Safety report has included tables on methods of train operation, number and kinds of interlockings, and miles of road and track and units of rolling stock equipped with ATS, ATC and/or ACS. Formerly, this material was published in a separate report.

When reporting on applications for approval of modifications of block signals and interlockings, the Bureau report noted that "public hearings were held on 24 applications. . . . Public hearings were held on four applications for relief from the requirements of the rules, standards and instruction."

Continuing, the report stated: "During the year four petitions were filed for relief from the requirements of section 136.587 of the rules, standards and instructions, and three petitions were filed seeking relief from the Commission's order No. 13413. At the beginning of the year, two petitions were pending; eight were acted on during the year; and at the close of the year one petition was pending."

Regarding inspections of signal systems, the report noted: "These inspections have resulted in bringing to the attention of the railroad managements, for necessary corrective action, a number of unsatisfactory maintenance conditions which have been found to exist. The 4,879 systems inspected during the year is an increase of 634 systems inspected over the previous year.

"In the year ended June 30, 1964, 28 complaints were received in connection with alleged violations of the rules, standards and instructions. At the beginning of the year, action was pending on four complaints pre-

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Signal Failures as of June 30-

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viously filed. During the year investigations were completed on 26 and action was pending on 6 at the end of the year."

The table at the top of this page has been compiled from Bureau of Safety reports of previous years. For those who do not have this year's report, the following may be of interest: Number and kinds of interlockings in service as of Jan. 1, 1964 includes 844 automatic interlockings, 765 electric plants, 167 electro-mechanical, 323 electro-pneumatic, and 551 mechanical plants. Of the remotely controlled type, there are 832 electric plants and 116 electro-pneumatic. The total number of interlockings is 3,598. Traffic controlled points are listed as follows: 8,578 electric and 339 electro-pneumatic. RS&C

	1964	1963	1962	1961	1960
False restrictive failures	28,456	27,173	27,047	23,884	25,625
False proceed failures	58	65	65	56	73
Potential false proceed conditions	9	14	3	7	11

Signal Insta	llations as	of Januar	y 1—		
Track miles of train operation by					
signal indication without train orders	40,670	39,918	38,264	35,997	34,009
Track miles of automatic					
block signaling	106,022	106,695	107,562	108,587	109,133
Traffic control points	8,917	8,731	8,432	7,854	7,357
Number of interlockings	3,598	3,776	3,939	4,028	4,089
Automatic train stop					
Miles of track	13,334	13,445	14,345	14,664	14,712
Rolling stock equipped	4,675	4,802	4,750	5,036	5,007
Automatic train control	1 1				
Miles of track	1,934	1,937	1,945	1,933	1,933
Rolling stock equipped	1,064	1,002	1,128	858	859
Automatic cab signaling	1 1				
Miles of track	8,207	8,493	8,222	8,311	8,353
Rolling stock equipped	3,648	3,588	3,556	3,430	3,413

Causes of false-proceed failures reported by carriers for year ended June 30, 1964

Name of railroad	Sand, rust, or other deposit on rails	Failure of relays and similar devices	Circuits open, crossed or grounded, foreign current etc.	Apparatus broken, defective, or out of adjustment	Failure of apparatus due to ice, sleet, snow, wet track, weather, or lightning	Failure of apparatus due to obstruction	Errors in making con- nections or adjustments	Undeter- mined	Total
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe			3	2	2		3		1
Atlantic Coast Line				-		1	/		
Bessemer & Lake Erie									-3
Boston & Maine					9				
Central of Georgia					-				
entral R. R. of New Jersey				1					100
hesapeake & Ohio			1				1		100
hicago & North Western							1		100
biaggo Durlington & Ouiness			1	1		1	1		100
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy			1			1			100
hicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific				1	1				1201
Denver & Rio Grande Western		1							
Denver & Rio Grande Western Elgin, Joliet & Eastern							1		
Frie-Lackawanna			- 1			1	1		130
Frand Trunk Western			1						
fulf, Mobile & Ohio							1		
llinois Central		15235135135136	1	1					
ouisville & Nashville	1	15.00	1						
Aissouri Pacific	1						1		
Monon					1		Season sense selle		
New York Central					2			1	
lew York, Chicago & St. Louis									1
Vorthern Pacific				1		*************			-
ennsylvania					2			1	
	1		1	3				1	1
ort Authority Trans-Hudson				1					
t. Louis-San Francisco.				1					1
outhern Pacific				1				1	
Vashington Terminal	2								
									-
Total	5	3	11	13	10	4	9	3	

Causes of potential false-proceed conditions reported by carriers for the year ended June 30, 1964

Name of railroad	Sand, rust, or other deposit on rails	Failure of relays and similar devices	Circuits open, crossed or grounded, foreign current etc.	Apparatus broken, defective, or out of adjustment	Failure of apparatus due to ice, sleet, snow, wet track, weather, or lightning	Failure of apparatus due to obstruction	Errors in making con- nections or adjustments	Undeter- mined	Total
Atlantic Coast Line						1			
Chesapeake & Ohio Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Elgin, Joliet & Eastern			1		1			i	
Pennsylvania Soo Line Southern Pacific			1						
Total	0	0	3	2	1	1	0	2	

YEAR ENDED 6-30-64		False re	estrictive	failures		No.	False	proceed failures		Potential false pr		lse proce	ed condit	ions	
Name of railroad	Block sys- tems	Inter- lock- ing	ATS- ATC ACS	Other sys- tems	Total	Block sys- tems	Inter- lock- ing	ATS- ATC ACS	Other sys- tems	Total	Block sys- tems	Inter- lock- ing	ATS- ATC ACS	Other sys- tems	Total
Alabama Great Southern	49	79 17	7	1	136 22										
Ann Arbor	2	2			4						*******				
Co. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.	366 25	581	200		1,147	6	4			10					
Atlanta & West Point	314	6 304	157	22	6 797		1			1	1				
Baltimore & Ohio Chicago Terminal	481 13	385 90	125		991 103			*******				100 miles 100 miles	The state of the s	The second second	12 E 10 C 10
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Birmingham Terminal	47	46			46 130	i	1			2					
Boston Terminal	40	23			23 40		*******					La Standard and a	Contract to a	A	10.334.29
Canadian National Central of Georgia	136 65	9 146	2		145 213	1	*******	*******		1	1				
Central RR. of New Jersey	221	20 213			20 462								Design Till	1.50	PERMIT
Chicago & Eastern Illinois	123 22	164 5	4		291 27				Second Second	140005.15	1.2.2.3.000	16.	NAME OF THE PERSON OF THE PERS		100.00
Chicago & North Western Chicago & Western Indiana	966	418	260		1,644	3	1			4					
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Chicago Great Western Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific	357 186 474	22 11 77	67	1	402 197 618	2				2		***************************************			
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific. Chicago, South Shore & South Bend.	533	118	9		660						1	10000			1.00000000
Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific	40	14 65	E-4-00-M-0	4	14 124							1			
Encinnati Union Terminal		153 27			27										
Clinchfield	64				64										
Dayton Union	(0.00)	74			159										
Detroit & Toledo Shore Line	399	27 18			426 18	1				1					
Duluth, Missahe & Iron Pange	4	9			9										
Fric-Lackawanna	200	126 98	50	1 13	26 170 361	1	1			1	1				
ort Dodge Des Meines & Court	355	7			355			2		3					
ort Worth & Denver leorgia leorgia Southern & Florida	117	1			18 117										
reat Northern	54 128 386	1 45 40			58 173	i				1					
reen Bay & Western. Bulf, Mobile & Ohio. Couston Belt & Terminal.	8 153	4 36	7	2	426 14 196										
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didianapolis Union aternational Ry. Co. of Maine acksonville Terminal	1	57			3 57										
		103 196			103 395										
entucky & Indiana Terminal		199			199 25										
ake Superior & Ishpeming ake Superior Terminal & Transfer Ry. Co ehigh & Hudson River	4	22			22										
ehigh Valley	13 81 36	24 109			mo .										
ouisville & Nashville	996	18 67			18										
Iemphis Union Station	71	5 71			1, 151 76 71	1									
Issouri Pacific	511 658	36 21			547 679										
Ionon	145 7 9	2			151		1								
ew Orleans & Northeastern	14		3		11										
lew Orleans Union Passenger Terminal	655	764			1, 583	2	1			3					
iew York, New Haven & Hartford	166 176 6	223 246 1	26 94	3	415 519	1				1					
orfolk & Westernorthern Pacific	121	172 49			293 1, 135	3									
ennsylvania	542	882	989	9	2,422										
ennsylvania-Reading Seashore Lineseoria & Pekin Union	5	13 12	2	1	18 .										
ort Authority Trans-Hudson Corp	138 1	181	74	7	400										
ichmond. Fredericksburg & Potomac	51 20	82 50	17 21	7	157										
cramento Northern	7-1	78			78 .										
Louis-San Francisco	402 149	19													
eaboard Air Lineoo Lineouthern	467 316 688	20 59 111	67		375 .							1			
uthern Illinois & Missouri Bridgeuthern Pacific	630	67	67	5	0	2	1			3	2				
ookane, Portland & Seattle	77	291			79 .										
ledo, Peoria & Western	107	17		6	110 23										
oledo Terminal	409	15			443										
abashashington Terminalestern Maryland	185	319			319					2					
estern Maryland, estern Pacific estern Railway of Alabama	70 182 77	32													
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