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Alabama Department of
Public Safety



The Honorable Guy Hunt
Governor
State of Alabama
Alabama State House
Montgomery, Alabama 36130

Dear Governor Hunt:

It is my pleasure to present the Alabama Department of Public Safety's annual report for the 1989-90 fiscal year. This 55th report provides a synopsis of duties, accomplishments and future plans of the units which comprise the department's five divisions: Administrative, Alabama Bureau of Investigation, Driver License, Highway Patrol and Service.

During the 1989-90 fiscal year, Public Safety's commitment to serving and protecting the people of Alabama has been ensured and fulfilled by dedicated, professional efforts of both civilian employees and arresting officers of the department.

As the director of Public Safety, I speak on behalf of all members of the department in pledging our continued commitment to effectively fulfilling the Department of Public Safety's obligations to the public.

Sincerely,

Thomas H. Wells
Director



Col. Thomas H. Wells
Director
Alabama Department
of Public Safety

Lt. Col. Harold J. Hammond
Assistant Director
Alabama Department
of Public Safety



Alabama Department of Public Safety

WE ARE COMMITTED TO COURTESY

We believe the dignity of each individual is central in the way we carry out our responsibilities. We strive to treat all persons fairly, decently and with courtesy and respect.

SERVICE

We are dedicated to improving the quality of life in our state through spirited and quality service. We are responsive to the concerns of our citizens by striving for personal and professional excellence. Our integrity, as a department and as individuals, will always be without question.

PROTECTION

We are committed to protecting life and property, preventing crime, reducing fear and providing for a safe environment. We will respect and protect the rights of all citizens. We are dedicated to protecting the rights of our employees by providing equal employment opportunities and enhancing their work life through fair and equitable treatment.

Mission

The mission of the Alabama Department of Public Safety is to enhance the enjoyment of life and property in the State of Alabama, and ensure a safe environment by providing courteous service to the public, investigating criminal activities, facilitating the safe movement of traffic and issuing driver licenses, while respecting the rights and dignity of all persons.

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PRINT SHOP

Administrative Division

Administrative Division personnel are responsible for preparation of the department budget, payroll distribution, expenditure control, and reports of fiscal matters regarding the financial status of the department; overseeing research/studies on departmental programs i.e. trooper salary studies, residency requirements, etc.; updating statutes and recomputing and updating the departmental manual; researching, evaluating and making recommendations on equipment to be utilized by the department; helping secure federal grants for the department; coordinating proposed legislation concerning the department; overseeing the operation of the computerized data storage system for departmental programs; and overseeing the department's Equal Employment Opportunity program.

This division is responsible for the salaries of all Department of Public Safety personnel, as well as subsistence pay, longevity and supplemental payrolls; a quarterly Employees' Wage Report required by the Department of Industrial Relations; a quarterly report of overtime wages as required by the state Personnel Board; all personnel and payroll files; and coordinating with the state Personnel Department in processing all personnel actions.

The division represents the department at news conferences; provides information statewide for the public, media, law enforcement agencies, government agencies, and others concerning safety-related issues and all phases of department operations; and conducts programs at media outlets, schools and other organizations. Responsibilities include contracts for new Public Safety buildings throughout the state, as well as maintenance of all existing Public Safety facilities; completing an annual state land resources survey report for the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources; and handling all litigation of any nature affecting the department.

Financial Services Unit

The Financial Services Unit has four areas of responsibility in the operation of the Department of Public Safety.

- **Budget Preparation:** The budget is prepared to meet the financial needs of the department on a yearly basis. The budget, in excess of \$50 million, is analyzed and converted into an operations plan that will meet the needs of each division on a quarterly basis.
- **Expenditure Control:** Invoices are audited and warrants issued for all expenditures of the department. These expenditures are analyzed and financial reports prepared reflecting the financial status of the department.
- **Payroll Distribution:** Payrolls are prepared to ensure that each employee of the department is paid appropriately in a timely manner.
- **Federal Grants:** Claims for federal grants are processed to ensure accurate and timely reimbursements.



Maj. R.C. Taylor

The Administrative Division serves all other divisions within Public Safety with services necessary to the operation of the department, and implements policies and procedures for the operation of the division.

This division is commanded by a state trooper major. It consists of eight units with 85 employees - 17 arresting officers and 68 civilians.



Financial Services

Receipt of Funds

Driver license sales	\$10,226,855.48
Accident records	161,408.26
Bid fees	-0-
License reinstatement	2,977,807.35
Certified driver records	6,569,120.10
Driver license exam	915,832.00
Other fees (misc.)	175,185.47
Fines & arrest fees	4,071.12
Lease of oil & gas	-0-
Prior year refunds	36,483.76
Sale/salvage equip./ prop.	43,711.59
Transfers	-0-
City occupational tax withholding	-0-
Found monies	-0-
TOTAL	\$21,110,475.13

Data/Information Systems



Records Processed

Motor vehicle reports	1,181,657
Traffic citations	572,138
DL and ID renewals	747,783
Accident reports	128,057
Retail weapons sales	24,446
New applicants	120
AD HOC reports provided	46
Automation training sessions	31
User support requests	1,679

During fiscal year 1989-90, the Financial Services Unit converted to a new accounting system called Local Government Financial System (LGFS). An integrated software package, LGFS resides on the mainframe computer located in the state Data Center. Unit personnel have converted the department's accounting procedures from manual procedures to a totally computerized operation.

Beginning fiscal year 1990-91, the state will convert to a new computerized system called Governmental Financial System (GFS). This system will combine the LGFS (accounting) system, the SNAP (purchasing) system and the state personnel department's GHRS (payroll) system into one statewide computerized system.

Data/Information Systems Unit

During fiscal year 1989-90 Data/Information System Unit:

- Contributed technical support for procurement process and bid evaluation of the Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS).
 - Initiated a project planning team and steering committee for Information Systems to support development of the department's long range information system plan required by the Finance Department. The basic plan was completed by an executive task force through consolidation of documentation of the plan. The final version will be completed in fiscal year 1990-91.
 - Developed and implemented computer support for the National Governor's Conference command post to include software and hardware of tracking VIP drivers and attendees and production of security badges.
 - Installed microcomputers in all state trooper posts to automate secretarial tasks and provide the basis for future networks.
 - Implemented automated vehicle cost reporting and associated procedures in all headquarters and field units.
 - Converted automated delivery of motor vehicle records from the IBM Information Network to the new American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrative Network (AAMVANet).
 - Completed systems design and programming for integration of classified licenses into the Model Traffic Records Systems (MTRS) to include Commercial Driver License Information System (CDLIS).
 - Developed automation to support CDL examiner functions.
- Installed, implemented and automated testing system in the Montgomery Commercial Driver License Examining Unit.

Employee Relations Unit

During 1990, the Department of Public Safety, through the Employee Relations Unit, has met all except three goals outlined in the three-year-old consent decree in the 18-year-old Paradise federal court suit against racially discriminatory hiring and promotional practices.

Since the consent decree was entered, the department has made substantial progress in fulfilling its obligations under the decree. All the numerical goals were met by Dec. 15, 1990. A new assignment

and transfer policy has been implemented. The EEO Program has been enhanced. The industrial psychologists retained by the parties have completed much of their work.

However, attorneys for all parties have asked the federal court judge to extend the deadline of the decree by one year in order to bring the three final areas into compliance.

The one-year extension was agreed upon by defendant and plaintiff attorneys. The decree, signed on Feb. 1, 1988, was due to expire Dec. 1, 1990.

The extension will provide time for complete fulfillment of obligations in the following areas: 1) selection procedures for entry level troopers and supervisory positions; 2) manuals outlining procedures for conducting job analyses and developing job-related selection procedures for future use by the department and State Personnel; and 3) implementation of a training and career development program.

The first part is being developed by Organization and Personnel Research, Inc., an industrial psychologist consulting firm from Maryland ordered by the court to develop the selection procedures. The second segment is being created by a team of industrial psychologists at AUM. The third facet of the agreement has been developed by DPS personnel and will be fully implemented during 1991.

Although the requirements have been met except as stated above, the department is required to ensure there is no adverse impact in any promotions while awaiting the new selection procedures. OPR has advised the department of tentative dates when new selection procedures for the various ranks should be available for use. The corporal test was given in July 1991. The exams for sergeant, lieutenant, captain and major are scheduled for 1992.

Legal Unit

The Legal Unit is staffed with three attorneys and one clerical employee. The primary responsibility of the unit is to represent the department in all litigation of any nature affecting the Department of Public Safety. The unit represents department employees in administrative hearings and court litigation resulting from actions taken by the employee in the scope of his or her employment.

During the past year, the unit has expanded its role in in-service training for department employees. The unit has brought to a successful conclusion a number of civil actions pending against the department and department employees. The scope and content of the unit's legal library has been expanded to better serve the department's needs.

Future goals and plans of the unit include continuation and improvement of in-service training for department employees, an increased

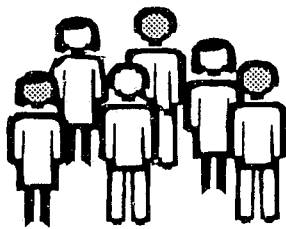


Legal Unit

	Filed	Disposed Of	Pending
Administrative Hearings	2	1	4
Bd. of Adjustment Claims	11	11	4
Civil Suits	15	11	14
Interpleader Actions	0	5	2
EEOC	0	1	0
Miscellaneous	2	1	1

Personnel Unit

The Personnel Unit maintains personnel files on approximately 1,300 current employees and approximately 5,000 former employees.



Personnel Transactions

Appointments	112
Promotions	110
Merit raises	12
Probationary raises	134
Reallocations	12
Transfers	146
Demotions	3
Leave without pay	150
Name changes	18
Suspensions	19
Resignations	51
Dismissals	1
Retirements	34
Deaths	11

effort to identify and deal with potential legal problems, and continued improvement of the quality of legal work provided by attorneys in the unit.

During the year, the unit handled administratively or by litigation approximately 500 driver license appeal cases. Other cases handled by the Legal Unit during the 1989-90 fiscal year are indicated in the accompanying table.

Personnel Unit

The Personnel Unit maintains personnel files on approximately 1,300 current employees and approximately 5,000 former employees. The primary activities of this unit include the coordination and processing of military leave, workers' compensation, performance appraisal, probationary reports, retirements, transfers, appointments, resignations, dismissals, suspensions, biweekly personnel action reports, monthly manpower reports, departmentwide sick and annual leave, administrative hearings, and the civilian annual service pin ceremony. All personnel actions are coordinated between this unit and the state Personnel Department.

Departmental Policy Order No. 29 (Assignment and Training) is overseen by this unit in conjunction with the Employee Relations office. The policy provides for the announcement of vacant law enforcement positions and ensures that equal consideration is given to all employees who are interested and meet minimum qualifications. Thirty-six positions were announced during the 1989-90 fiscal year.

During the fiscal year the Personnel Unit:

- Processed a 7.5 percent cost-of-living salary increase for all personnel.
- Coordinated implementation of the revised Special Leave Rule for employees injured in the line of duty.
- Began first phase of the performance appraisal revisions pertaining to task statements and performance standards to include more specific duties for all classifications and to include an error rating system. Training is planned for the 1990-91 fiscal year.
- In order to implement the new Commercial Driver License law this unit coordinated with the Driver License Division to create and fill 37 new driver licensing examiner I and 20 driver licensing examiner II positions; it also assisted in creating classifications of driver licensing supervisor and driver licensing manager.
- Implemented the transition of department workers' compensation claims coordinator from Southern Risk Services to Alexsis, Inc.

During the year, the unit was restructured to enhance department operations and services, and the personnel manager's responsibilities were reallocated to a civilian employee. The unit is staffed with five employees.

Planning and Research Unit

The Planning and Research Unit is responsible for long- and short-term planning for the department. This unit works closely with the director, assistant director and staff conducting research and surveys on projects of special interest. The goal is to keep the staff informed of any new or improved developments in law enforcement in order to better serve the public, save money and make state highways safer.

During the year, the unit made a statewide inspection of Safe Havens for the U. S. Department of Transportation, assisted the state Personnel Department and the department's Employee Relations office in administering the trooper entrance exam, formed a committee to study and revise the DPS manual, and conducted classes at the Alabama Criminal Justice Training Center on survivor benefits and new legislation affecting law enforcement procedures.

Members of this unit coordinated the department's travel orders (340), Employee Suggestion Committee (22), chaired the Accident Review Board (12) and the Administrative Review Board (6).

This unit prepared 17 legislative bills, reviewed 412 bills, applied for seven federal grants, conducted 10 national and 12 border state surveys, answered 56 surveys or questionnaires and filed 11 death benefit claims for survivors of law enforcement officers across the state. The unit assisted and supported the Governor's Highway Safety and Management Improvement programs.

The unit is staffed with a trooper captain, a civilian assistant and a clerk stenographer III.

Purchasing Unit

The Purchasing Unit serves all divisions of the department for the purchase of most supplies, services or equipment. The unit is staffed by four civilian employees whose objective is to purchase the best possible product or service available to fulfill the need of the requisitioning party for the lowest possible price from a responsible vendor.

During the 1989-90 fiscal year the Purchasing Unit installed one personal computer and two terminals. Several classes were held at the training academy in Selma to provide guidelines and direction for procurement of all commodity types and services.

The projects initiated and concluded during the year include getting the unit on line with the State Finance Department and initiating State Network of Automated Procurement (SNAP). Work stations were purchased from Correctional Industries and installed in the unit to provide better working conditions with more work area and storage space.

Future plans and goals for the unit include acquiring two more personal computers and printers. The unit plans include more training

Planning and Research Unit

Coordinated travel orders	340
Employee Suggestion Committee	22
Chaired Accident Review Board	12
Chaired Administrative Review Board	6
Prepared legislative bills	17
Legislative bills reviewed	412
Federal grant applications	7
National surveys conducted	10
Border state surveys conducted	12
Surveys of questionnaires answered	56
Death benefit claims filed for survivors of law officers	11

Purchasing Unit Activities For Fiscal Year 1989-90

<u>Account</u>	<u>Commodity Covered</u>	<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Expenditure</u>
DPS requisitions	Confirming/emergency	2,598	\$216,578.40
Requisitions over \$250		494	840,794.19
LDO/open end order	Auto parts/repairs	40	93,654.76
"	Radio com./hardware	22	40,000.00
"	Canine care	1	531.05
"	Fingerprint supplies	2	6,465.48
"	Photographic/blue print	7	11,473.74
"	Credit reports/pagers	3	5,747.78
"	Aircraft parts/service	7	52,293.00
"	ABI clothing	3	59,700.00
"	Radar/fire extngshr.	2	6,000.00
Annual agreements	Computer maintenance	12	384,300.00
"	Copy machine rental	5	63,161.66
"	Telephone lease/purch.	2	1,373.00
"	Mobile phones	01	2,214.00
"	Misc. machine maint.	11	24,294.80
"	Misc. machine rental	2	1,991.52
"	Subscriptions	14	4,641.30
Contracts	Bulk gasoline	21	724,093.92
"	Oil/antifreeze	2	26,191.66
"	Battery contract	2	16,562.23
"	LP gas	1	870.69
"	Tires	24	119,856.40
"	Dumpster/janitorial	10	17,481.96
"	Linen service	8	8,080.60
"	Pest cont./termite bond	20	3,836.27
"	D.L./I.D. cards	1	630,626.91
"	DL mailing/sorting	1	33,663.01
"	Ammunition	4	53,448.98
"	Food services	1	290,631.80
Mini-contracts	Auto parts/repr. serv.	11	47,911.52
Requisitions	Purchase requisitions	674	Unknown
Purchase orders	All types	395	

for all Public Safety unit personnel in order to keep abreast of the various and constant changes that are made by the Finance Department concerning purchasing through the SNAP System. The unit plans for meetings with unit supervisors and other personnel to provide direction and exchange of information.

The Purchasing Unit is under the direct supervision of the Administrative Division major. The unit processes all requisitions for commodities or services ordered on confirming/emergency, annual agreement orders, local delivery/open end orders, contract orders and regular purchase requisitions for the needs of all departmental personnel used to perform their daily duties. Vendors are then contacted to secure products and arrange for delivery of commodities. Invoices and material receipts are processed through this unit against all orders.

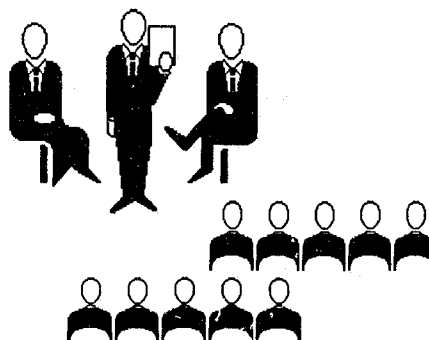
Public Information/Education Unit

The Public Information/Education Unit provides information statewide to the public, media, law enforcement and government agencies and others concerning all phases of department operations, including traffic safety and other safety related issues. The unit also is responsible for the department's recruiting and legislative liaison functions, video production, archives, and the headquarters reception/security desk.

The unit is commanded by a captain assisted by a lieutenant and an information specialist III. It comprises nine state troopers who serve as uniformed information/education district officers, a sergeant who serves as the department's only full-time recruiter, a corporal who serves as the department legislative liaison, an information specialist II responsible for media relations, an information specialist II responsible for department publications, two secretaries, a receptionist who staffs the headquarters information/security desk, a clerk responsible for the department's Archives Section, a stock clerk and a laborer who is responsible for video production.

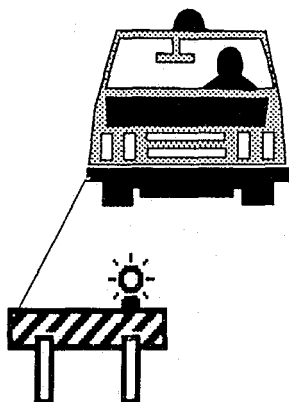
During 1989-90, PI/E staff made talks and conducted programs at media outlets, schools and other organizations; represented the department at news conferences; assisted in high school driver training courses; assisted in recruiting at schools, fairs and other events; organized and instructed local law enforcement training programs; staffed displays at fairs, malls and schools; assisted state troopers during natural disasters and other events; and conducted classes in media relations at the Alabama Criminal Justice Training Center in Selma.

In addition, unit staff prepared and distributed news releases of local and statewide interest to more than 500 media outlets statewide. They also coordinated television and radio appearances by department personnel; implemented special projects for the director; conducted research and wrote speeches on a variety of public safety and law enforcement topics; conducted tours of the department



PI/E Activities

Miles traveled	196,808
Talks	1,319
Safety literature distributed	205,000
Written news releases	21
Statewide media interviews	4,500
Radio and TV programs	219
Fairs and displays	50
Recruiting contacts	10,716



Motorists Taking Driving Courses Taught by District Officers

Driver Improvement Course	859 people
Emergency Vehicle Operator's Course	1,679 people

museum at headquarters; scheduled and coordinated news conferences; and scripted, designed, produced and distributed various written and video materials including the department newsletter, *The Blue Light*, *The CDL Update*, *The ABI Crime Bulletin*, new recruiting and safety brochures, and training materials.

Unit staff also conducted audition exercises to recommend applicants for present and future information/education officer vacancies in the unit.

Activities during FY 1989-90 included:

- The department recruiter coordinated an Explorers Program sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America to familiarize interested students with career opportunities at Public Safety. Ten high school and college-age students took part during the fiscal year.
- The PI/E Unit distributed more than 5,000 copies of a model drug-free workplace policy funded by the FBI to all police and sheriff offices and chambers of commerce in Alabama.
- The unit coordinated the statewide dissemination of information promoting the department's new recruiting process and made arrangements for media coverage of sign-up dates and locations. On March 26 through April 1, unit members also helped staff 18 sign-up sites throughout the state, where more than 6,600 trooper trainee and cadet applicants signed up to take the written examination. Unit staff also assisted in conducting the written examination for 3,400 trainee and cadet applicants in Montgomery, Huntsville and Mobile on April 30.
- Unit staff assisted other department personnel and local law enforcement officers during protests involving the Selma school system.
- Unit officers assisted with media contacts concerning severe flooding and related road closings throughout the state during March.
- During April, PI/E staff provided transportation, photographed and videotaped sessions and assisted with other arrangements for the Governor's Conference on Drug Awareness in Montgomery; unit members also assisted during the Governor's Traffic Safety Conference in Montgomery.
- Unit staff planned and coordinated the Alabama Mayors' conference in Montgomery May 15. The conference was attended by approximately 300 Alabama mayors and chiefs of police and showcased successful anti-drug abuse and prevention programs from throughout the country. Unit members also provided transportation, coordinated registration, media contacts and technical assistance for the conference.
- PI/E staff assisted in providing transportation and security and coordinating activities for the National Governor's Association conference in Mobile during July.
- Unit members organized photo sessions for the department annual and prepared finished copy and layouts for submission to the publisher in the fall of 1990.

Recruiting

The department recruiter is responsible for identifying and recruiting

qualified trooper trainee and cadet applicants, with emphasis on recruiting minorities and women.

All prospective applicants receive an information package, including a recruiting brochure, a state map and driver manual. They are required to complete a contact card which contains identifying information entered in a computer filing system.

During FY 1989-90 recruiting activities included the following:

- Maintaining a system for indexing, tracking and retrieving data on prospective trooper and cadet applicants.
- Representing the department at career day and employment seminars at high schools, colleges and trade schools, military job fairs, and career awareness programs at civic clubs and churches.
- Attending military transition briefings, career awareness programs, and meeting with career/guidance counselors to identify potential applicants.
- Designing brochures, display boards and other materials used in recruiting.

Legislative Liaison

The unit's legislative liaison implements the department's legislative program, working toward the enactment of legislation proposed by Public Safety, and other legislation which supports department objectives.

Bills enacted during FY 1989-90 include Act 90-389, which provides an additional five-year prison term for the possession of or immediate access to a firearm during the commission of any act in violation of the drug trafficking law, §13A-12-231, Code of Alabama 1975; and Act 90-472, which provides that proceeds from the sale of seized or forfeited property involving controlled substances be returned to the involved law enforcement agencies. Also during FY 1989-90, enabling legislation resulted in the development of Alabama's Commercial Driver License program and aerial speed enforcement in Alabama.

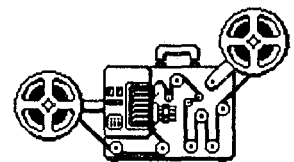
Video Production

The video production unit provides audio and video tape production and duplicating services for department operations and, upon approved request, for other state agencies. The unit also provides audio enhancement services for Public Safety and other law enforcement agencies.

In addition, selected programming aimed at investigative matters is duplicated and distributed to the ABI Division. Material of interest to mid-and upper-level management also is produced and distributed periodically. This is in addition to daily taping of local newscasts for archival purposes.

Video Production

As mandated by the Paradise consent decree, the video production unit tapes daily broadcasts of the Law Enforcement Television Network, a satellite television service providing training programming to subscribing law enforcement agencies. Each month, two to four hours of selected training material is edited from more than 40 hours of video tapes and duplicated for distribution to each of the 18 state trooper posts, headquarters and the training center in Selma.



Alabama Bureau of Investigation



Maj. Jerry Shoemaker

The Alabama Bureau of Investigation is the investigative arm of the department. The division, formerly the Investigative and Identification Division, was created in 1939 and given its current name in 1974.

The division has six services. There are 55 arresting officers and 55 civilian employees.

The primary mission of this division is to provide investigative support to the Department of Public Safety as well as to other law enforcement agencies. This support includes initiating investigations into criminal activity and investigative assistance to municipal, county, state, federal and foreign law enforcement agencies.

ABI assistance is not limited to field investigation, but includes crime scene searches, latent print case work, polygraph examinations and the maintaining and dissemination of criminal information. Through Identification Service, the division maintains criminal and fingerprint records of all enforcement agencies in the state.

This year the division received final approval to purchase an Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS). AFIS is a computer system designed to analyze, store, match and retrieve fingerprint images and the matching features extracted from the images.

The contract for AFIS was awarded to NEC Technologies, Inc. The bench-marking process for the system was conducted at the Dallas Police Department and NEC in Tokyo, and NEC passed and/or exceeded the required specifications. AFIS will increase law enforcement capabilities to quickly identify criminal suspects and provide more efficient management of more than one million 10-print fingerprint cards currently on file. When installed, the system will be located in the division's headquarters under the supervision of the identification officer.

During the past year, the division was relocated to a building behind Public Safety headquarters. The remodeled building houses the division's administrative staff, Auto Theft Service, Special Investigation and Security Service, Criminal Intelligence Center, Area III Criminal Investigative Service, and the Identification/Latent Print Service. This move provides adequate space to house the AFIS computer when it is installed.

The primary objectives in the coming fiscal year are to continue the AFIS project, establish an inspection/evaluation procedure, continue the use and/or updating of computerization, and strive to establish training programs for personnel.

Auto Theft Service

Auto Theft Service consists of a commander, an assistant commander, and 11 field agents. Three of the field agents hold the rank of sergeant; two have supervisory responsibilities in addition to their field investigation caseloads. The field agents are located in state trooper posts in Huntsville, Decatur, Evergreen, Jacksonville, Birmingham, Montgomery, Mobile, Gadsden and Dothan. There are vacant positions in Tuscaloosa, Muscle Shoals, Opelika and Demopolis and available positions in Birmingham.

This service works closely with the Criminal Intelligence Center, which has dedicated two intelligence technicians to support Auto Theft. The CIC support is vital to Auto Theft's operation in that leads and tracing ownership of questioned vehicles are generated through that section. Leads on suspected stolen vehicles originate from VIN match programs, which involve matching stolen vehicles reported to the National Crime Information Center and the National Automobile Theft Bureau against Alabama registration and title files. This program involves coordination with the Alabama Criminal Justice Information Center.

Agents assigned to Auto Theft provide investigative support to municipal, county, state and federal law enforcement agencies. The primary mission is to seek out, identify, and prosecute known offenders who operate independently or in an organized commercial theft ring. It requires sophisticated investigative techniques to successfully investigate and prosecute offenders involved in professional theft rings.

This service works closely with law enforcement agencies as well as insurance companies which have a vested interest in recovering stolen vehicles. A close liaison exists with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the National Automobile Theft Bureau, and state law enforcement agencies specializing in auto theft investigations. This liaison is required since offenders generally operate in multi-state jurisdictions.

Agents are actively involved in several associations such as national and southeast chapters of the International Automobile Theft Investigators Association, the Georgia Auto Theft Intelligence Council and the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators. Two members attended a two-day meeting hosted by General Motors to help the company develop and implement a more secure anti-theft locking device on GM products.

This service assisted in forming a statewide, multi-jurisdictional organization to provide a forum for those interested in automobile theft activities. This proposal was an instant success, with 36 members representing 22 agencies at its organizational session. The membership has expanded to 70 members representing 24 agencies.

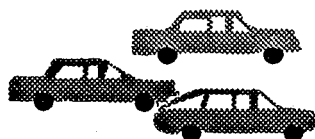
This service is constantly seeking ways and means of preventing and deterring theft of motor vehicles and other related offenses. Future plans include consideration of establishing a toll-free statewide auto theft hotline. Hotlines have been used successfully in other states resulting in information pertaining to vehicle thefts and chop shops, as well as insurance frauds and referrals on other crimes. Another area of consideration is computerized tracking of stolen vehicles, which would require the support of automobile dealers and local law enforcement agencies.

Auto Theft agents assist the Highway Patrol Division with its investigations of stolen vehicles recovered on Alabama highways. Assistance is also provided on a routine basis to the state Department

Auto Theft Service Results

Vehicles reported stolen	12,430*
Total investigations	433
Total assist. & intel. reports	294
Vehicles inspected for ID purposes	95
Stolen vehicles recovered	317
Seized vehicles with altered #s	37
Recovered value of vehicles seized for ID	\$3,550,424
Other recovered value of trailers, parts & other misc. property	\$2,521,276
Total value of vehicles & property recovered	\$6,071,700

* Reported to ACJIS



Criminal Intelligence Center

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Intelligence Reports

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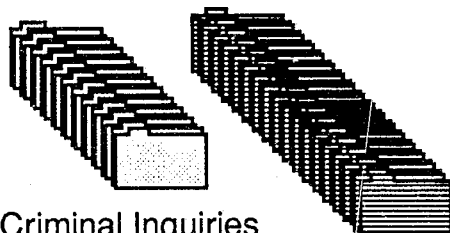
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Assistance Reports

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Criminal Inquiries



1989



1990

of Revenue, local probate judges, license commissioners' offices, as well as the general public with the inspection and certification of salvaged and rebuilt vehicles. Agents also assist other units within the department with other types of investigations including surveillance details, applicant investigations, narcotic investigations, security details, and criminal offenses.

During fiscal year 1989-1990, this service recovered 317 motor vehicles valued at \$3,550,424. There were 37 vehicles with altered identification numbers seized. The recovery of property other than motor vehicles totaled \$2,521,276.

There were 95 vehicle inspections and certifications completed during this fiscal year. Additionally, agents provided assistance in 198 cases unrelated to the recovery of stolen vehicles. There were 96 intelligence reports received during the year that were forwarded to Public Safety and other law enforcement agencies. There were 48 persons charged with 61 offenses relating to the recovery of stolen vehicles. This service had one ongoing undercover operation during this fiscal year.

Criminal Intelligence Center

The Criminal Intelligence Center (CIC) is the arm of the ABI Division charged with collecting, extracting, summarizing and disseminating criminal intelligence data received from a multitude of sources. The Missing Children Bureau, Polygraph Service and Polygraph Examiners Board function as part of the Criminal Intelligence Center.

CIC coordinates the indexing of case data into the mainframe computer, the IBM System/36 model 5362, which is located at CIC headquarters offices. The program Capture allows searches on inquiries to be made utilizing 62 different indices. Personal computers in all the other services of the ABI Division are connected to the System/36, including all ABI services at headquarters, Birmingham, Quad Cities, Dothan and Mobile, through use of Multi-Tech model 224 modems and dial-up communication lines.

As a result of automation, reports are filed via computer, providing speedy documentation necessary for the effective sharing of information. In addition, the retrieval and storage of information is much quicker. Each agent can now query the system at the start of his/her investigation for suspect/subject information.

Plans for continued automation for the next fiscal year will make it possible for various other functions of the division to be computerized through the purchase of additional software for the system.

In 1990 plans were initiated for the formation of a statewide Street Gang Intelligence Network. The CIC will act as a centralized computer repository for information on street gangs contributed by municipal, county and state law enforcement agencies throughout Alabama.

Center personnel include: one captain, who serves as commander; one

corporal, one criminal intelligence analyst, five investigative technicians, one clerk stenographer II, one clerk II and two clerk Is.

Missing Children Bureau

The Missing Children Bureau was created by Legislative Act No. 85-538 in March 1985. Its function is to serve as a central repository for information on missing children within and outside Alabama.

Other services include:

- working with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children and all other out-of-state missing children clearing houses and providing additional resources necessary to locate and recover missing children;
- distributing fliers, posters and other forms of information containing descriptions and photographs of missing children;
- providing informational and safety materials to law enforcement agencies, parents and interested citizens upon request.
- working with the Alabama state departments of Education, Human Resources, and Youth Services, and juvenile services of all law enforcement agencies regarding missing children issues; and
- assisting in the identification of unidentified living and deceased persons.

Polygraph Service

The Polygraph Service is staffed by a commander and seven examiners located at trooper posts throughout the state. Two new examiners were added this year in Hamilton and Montgomery. The service operates under guidelines set forth in the policy and procedures governing the use of the polygraph in the division.

The commander has direct supervision over the technical aspects of polygraph, the training of examiners, the overall development of operational procedures and the coordination of polygraph activities. The area/service commander determines the availability of the examiners for polygraph examinations.

Pre-employment examinations are conducted on all trooper and trooper cadet applicants. Applicants from other state agencies are tested upon request with approval of the chief of the ABI Division. Examinations are administered upon request from local, state and federal agencies.

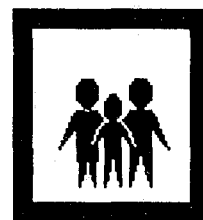
The Polygraph Service sponsored a polygraph school conducted by the Argenbright International Institute of Polygraph at the Alabama Criminal Justice Training Center in Selma. The school was a 320-hour program from Jan. 22 through March 16, 1990, and resulted in 14 individuals completing the school successfully and being licensed as intern polygraph examiners in the state of Alabama. There are plans to sponsor a similar school in 1991.

Polygraph Examiners Board

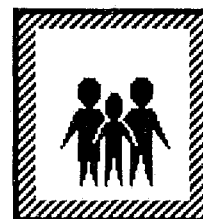
The three Polygraph Examiners Board members are appointed to

Missing Children Bureau

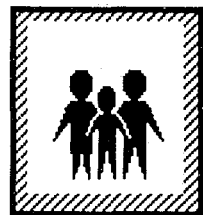
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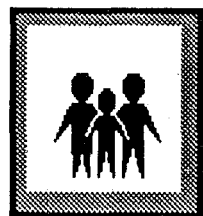
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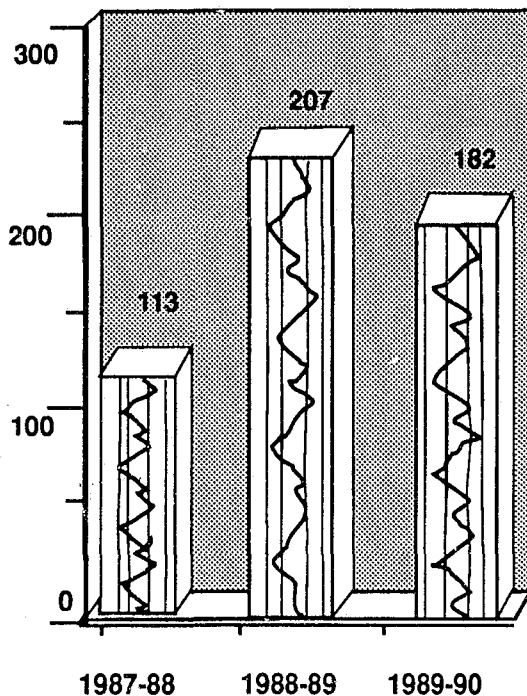
Special Projects
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Releases
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Polygraphs Administered



Criminal Investigative Service

New investigations opened	382
Assistance-type investigations	725
Intelligence reports submitted for review by field agents	470
Stolen property recovered including 4 stolen vehicles	\$239,270
Persons arrested	125
Offenses related to criminal cases investigated	158

staggered four-year terms by the governor. Board members must be professional polygraph examiners with at least four consecutive years of experience prior to appointment. Two board members must be representative of governmental law enforcement agencies and one must be a member of the commercial field. Two advisory consultants, one a qualified psychologist or psychiatrist and one attorney, are appointed by the governor to four-year terms to assist the board. The board must meet every three months.

The board has the duty to enforce all provisions of the law regulating and licensing polygraph examiners. It administers tests to determine qualified applicants and collects all fees prescribed by law. The board grants internship licenses to those persons training to become polygraph examiners. It is the board's duty to refuse, suspend, and revoke a license after being shown just cause and granting due process through board hearings. It issues regulations to implement the law.

The board is financed through fees paid to the board. Those fees must be deposited in the state's General Fund. Expenditures are paid by warrants issued by the Department of Finance. The current officers of the Polygraph Examiners Board are Capt. Fred G. Sides, chairman; Lt. Jimmie L. Flanagan, secretary; and P.G. "Pete" Pound, vice chairman. During 1989-90 fiscal year, the board administered 14 licensing examinations, issued seven licenses to new examiners, renewed the licensing for 89 polygraph examiners and issued intern licenses to 17 examiners.

Criminal Investigative Service

The Criminal Investigative Service initiates investigations into criminal activity and assists local, county, state and federal agencies in criminal investigations for the Department of Public Safety and other law enforcement agencies.

The service has the primary responsibility for conducting applicant investigations for state trooper trainees, state trooper cadets, out-of-state applicants for various law enforcement positions and certain non-merit and merit positions within state government.

Agents assigned to this service throughout the state are called upon to investigate the entire range of crimes enumerated in the Code of Alabama. The agents must have a varied background of experience and versatility in performing their duties.

The Criminal Investigative Service is divided into four geographical areas with four area commanders and 27 field agents. The rank structure consists of a captain for each area and a lieutenant as an assistant area commander. In addition, the service is supported by a clerical staff which includes five area secretaries.

Identification Service

The Identification Service is divided into two sections, the Criminal

Record Section and the Latent Print Section.

The primary function of the Criminal Record Section is to maintain an accurate criminal fingerprint file of individuals arrested in Alabama. This section also maintains repeat offender files and arrest dispositions, classifies fingerprint cards and provides criminal history information to law enforcement agencies throughout the nation. There are approximately 300 arresting and judicial agencies in Alabama which submit criminal history information to the Criminal Record Section.

Identification Unit personnel received 167,483 fingerprint arrest cards and 85,293 transcripts during the 1989-90 fiscal year. The unit also answered 584,526 requests for criminal history information.

The primary function of the Latent Print Section is to process crime scene evidence for latent fingerprints and to compare these prints with the fingerprints of individuals who may have been at the scene of the crime. Additionally, Latent Print provides court testimony for state and federal agencies statewide. The section also provides professional training and lectures in the science of fingerprints to law enforcement agencies.

The Identification Service has recently completed conversion of its criminal record files to microfilm; and is in the process of converting the ABI case files to microfilm. The ABI case files are expected to be completed by 1993. The Identification Service has just purchased an Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS). The computerized system will automatically match incoming criminal history information with previously collected information and match latent fingerprints to known offenders contained in its data base. The AFIS is expected to be operational by January 1, 1992.

The unit comprises the following civilian personnel: one unit supervisor, one assistant supervisor, four certified latent print examiners, three classifier IIs, 11 classifier Is, two clerk typist IIs, four clerk IIs, and four clerk Is.

Narcotic Service

The Narcotic Service is responsible for statewide drug enforcement activities. The service initiates investigations of controlled substance violations and provides investigative assistance to federal, state and local law enforcement agencies.

The Narcotic Service concentrates its efforts on the trafficking, diverting and smuggling of narcotics and dangerous drugs. The service also administers funding for the Alabama Domestic Marijuana Eradication Program and coordinates the efforts of the city, county, state and federal agencies which participate in the program. During 1990, nearly 193,000 home-grown marijuana plants were destroyed and 66 persons arrested. The street value of the plants is approximately \$385,836,000.

The service continues to assist the Highway Patrol Division with the



Identification Service

Latent fingerprint cases	1,560
Total identifications	1,329
Court testimonies	22
Field operations	14
Requests for information	584,526
Cards received	167,483
Transcripts	85,293
Lectures	9



Narcotic Service

Seizures	Monetary Value
Cocaine	\$11,342,415
Marijuana	462,339
Other Drugs	71,313
Vehicles	489,975
Other Property	761,009
Total	\$13,127,051

Special Investigation and Security Service

Initiated fugitive investigations	51
Alabama fugitive arrests	31
Fugitive arrests from other states	3
SISS special inquiry investigations	141
INTERPOL-related reports	123

Felony Awareness Program which has been designed to curtail drug couriers and other felony activities on Alabama's highways.

During the 1989-90 fiscal year, Narcotic Service personnel arrested 242 individuals on 415 drug-related charges. Of these charges, 339 were cocaine related, and 135 were marijuana related. Seized drugs and property, including 61 vehicles (of which three were tractor trailers), totaled \$489,975.

Special Investigation and Security Service

The Special Investigation and Security Service currently houses the Fugitive Investigation Unit, the Leviticus Project Association, the INTERPOL State Liaison Unit and Special Investigations.

During the past year, the Fugitive Unit initiated 51 investigations and was responsible for the arrest of 31 fugitives from various Alabama jurisdictions and three fugitives from other states. The Fugitive Unit is making it increasingly difficult for fugitives to use Alabama as a haven from justice.

The relationship between ABI and the Leviticus Project Association has been utilized to provide funding for joint investigations between the Alabama Department of Environmental Management and ABI. Because the investigation involves the natural gas industry, LPA has been able to provide funds for overtime and travel expenses.

SISS continues to coordinate INTERPOL investigations within the state of Alabama. During the past year, SISS generated 123 reports through to INTERPOL channels.

SISS processed 141 special inquiry investigations including such crimes as public corruption, police-related shootings, prisoner deaths and applicant investigations. Because the number of special inquiries has continued to increase, SISS provides much needed supervision, coordination and distribution of these cases.

The Executive Protection Section is responsible for ensuring the well-being of individuals designated as protectees of the Department of Public Safety. Protectees include the constitutional officers of state government, the president and vice president of the United States when visiting the state of Alabama, visiting heads of foreign governments and other dignitaries or individuals designated as protectees by the director. This section also coordinates security arrangements for certain major events which occur in this state.

During the past year, SISS has planned, coordinated and supervised security for the National Governors' Association Conference, Alabama Circuit and District Judges Conference and the Supreme Court and Appellate Court Justice's Conference.

Driver License Division

During the fiscal year:

- Commercial Driver License testing was implemented with the installation of 12 CDL testing sites across the state and a CDL Unit at headquarters. CDL training was conducted for all CDL examiners at the ACJTC in Selma during the fiscal year. Re-designing of the driver license format was completed.
- The Driver License Division is in the process of implementation of a mass CDL testing program to expedite the testing of an estimated 175,000 CDL drivers by April 1, 1992. Plans are underway to upgrade communications and data processing in the field offices and headquarters.
- The Medical Unit was upgraded and streamlined with the addition of personnel and computer terminals.
- The *Examiner's Guide* was rewritten, edited and distributed to all examiners during the fiscal year.
- Work has begun on the division manual and is expected to be completed during the next fiscal year.
- In-service instruction is scheduled to upgrade knowledge and skills of all examiners and supervisory personnel.

Administrative Unit

In addition to instituting and implementing policies and procedures for the operation of the Driver License Division, Administrative Unit personnel audit new and renewal applications and receive and process money received from the sale of records, duplicate driver license applications, accident reports, and reinstatement fees. Personnel of the unit also distribute all mail received by the department.

The unit is responsible for ordering and maintaining all supplies for driver license issuance by probate judges and license commissioners. Material receipts for purchases and equipment maintenance also are handled by the unit.

A Plans and Operations Office was added to the unit during 1989-90. This office is staffed with a lieutenant and a secretary and handles in-service training schools for the division; as well as writing and revising division manuals, policies and procedures. Also, it is responsible for driver license legislation and budget matters for the division.

More than 1,191,670 driving records and 31,594 accident reports were processed through the unit. Fees received were: \$9,105,531.50 for 674,469 driver license renewals; \$157,970 for 31,594 accident reports; \$6,732,956.75 for 1,191,670 driving records; and \$3,000,500. for 60,010 reinstatement fees. Monies collected are forwarded to the state Comptroller's Office.

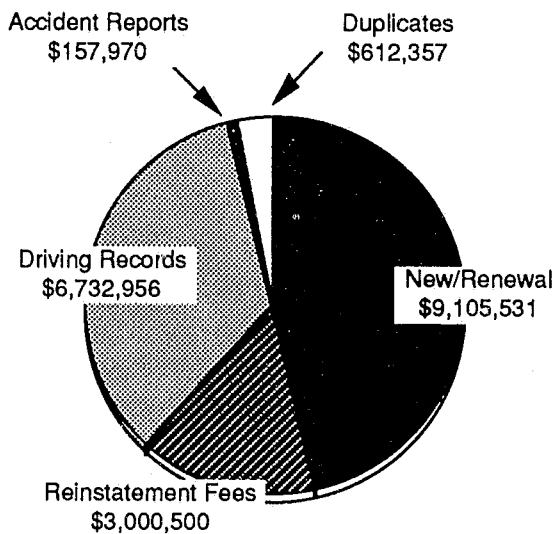


Maj. Ralph Cottingham

Testing and keeping records on Alabama's licensed drivers are the responsibilities of the Driver License Division.

The division is made up of six units and is staffed with 51 arresting officers and 281 civilian personnel.

Driver License Fees



Commercial Driver License Unit

The Alabama Uniform Commercial Driver License Law was passed on May 17, 1989, to implement the federal Commercial Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1986 and reduce or prevent commercial motor vehicle accidents, fatalities, and injuries.

The CDL Unit began mass testing of commercial drivers in 1991. The Department of Public Safety expects to test and license approximately 150,000 commercial drivers by 1992.

The act:

- a. Permits commercial drivers to hold only one license;
 - b. Disqualifies commercial drivers who have committed certain serious traffic violations, or other specific offenses;
 - c. Strengthens commercial driver licensing and testing standards.
- Testing of commercial drivers began in October 1990. All commercial drivers must be tested by April 1, 1992.

The CDL Unit has established 12 testing stations throughout the state. The CDL Unit and the department's Data Processing Unit have established a Commercial License Information System linking Alabama with other states and provinces of Canada. A training school for driver license examiners was conducted in Selma, and examiners were trained to test commercial drivers. The Department of Public Safety has hired approximately 50 new examiners in order to meet the federal mandate of this program. A training school for troopers also was held in Selma to ensure their knowledge of regulations and disqualifying offenses for commercial drivers.

The CDL manuals are available to the general public and can be attained at all driver license offices, all commercial testing sites and probate offices throughout the state.

Driver Improvement Unit

The Driver Improvement Unit is responsible for processing all actions taken against a person's driving privilege, as well as the reinstatement of driver licenses. Notifications of suspensions and revocations are generated automatically by the computer once a traffic conviction is entered.

Driver Improvement personnel are responsible for updating drivers' computer records, including entry of license and tags received, proof and termination of mandated insurance coverage, processing hearing/interview/investigation requests and written confirmation of results, cancellation of driver licenses fraudulently obtained, cites to eye and driving re-examinations, correcting erroneous court reports, reinstatement of driving privileges, including review and updating of computer records. They also review and maintain medical records and results.

During the fiscal year, more than 1 million pieces of correspondence were mailed from the unit, including 146,116 suspension,

revocation or cancellation notices. Suspensions for failure to appear in court accounted for 53,671, and DUI first convictions accounted for 19,955 suspensions. There were 14,568 revocations for driving under the influence for the second or subsequent conviction. Refusing the chemical test accounted for 5,423 of the suspensions. Suspensions for points numbered 15,312. There were 37,187 other suspensions or revocations.

The unit received and processed 55,560 reinstatements. The unit received 1,349 tags and processed 42,679 driver licenses, 17,157 SR-22 insurance forms, 12,562 SR-26 insurance cancellation forms, and 9,889 medical records; examined 44,510 files for Driver Improvement action; checked 225,267 records through the National Driver Register; and mailed 24,160 warning letters.

The unit is staffed with four arresting officers, four driver license examiners utilized as review officers and 29 clerical personnel.

Driver Record Unit

Records for some 3.5 million persons licensed to drive in Alabama are kept by the Driver Record Unit. About 2.9 million of these have active driver licenses. Some 4 million papers were processed by unit personnel. These papers include new license applications, changes of names, reported accidents, convictions of traffic violations, as well as requests for information from other units of the department, other law enforcement agencies, courts, insurers and individuals.

The unit is responsible for the timely and accurate delivery of centrally issued driver licenses and provides information to the public concerning driver license. The unit also provides license status information obtained from Alabama Criminal Justice Information Systems. Records are maintained using a computer system as well as a manual filing system. The computer records and the microfilming of records have increased efficiency and created a more complete record for the use of courts, police agencies and insurers. The Driver Record Unit is staffed with 42 civilian employees.

Examining Unit

Examining Unit personnel are responsible for administering the driver license examination to all applicants wishing to obtain an Alabama driver license, Alabama motor-driven cycle license, learner's license and identification cards for those who do not drive.

The Examining Unit is commanded by one state trooper captain with one lieutenant serving as the unit's assistant commander. Eight state trooper lieutenants are responsible for 11 districts located throughout the state. Under the supervision of the district lieutenant are 11 sergeants, seven corporals, 155 civilian examiners.

Renewal and Duplicate Licenses Issued 1989-90

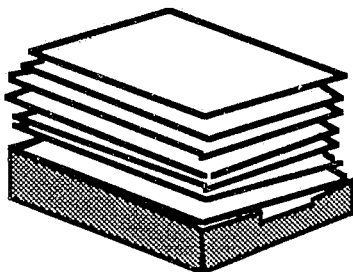
October 71,844	November 59,136	December 61,261
January 67,723	February 57,911	March 73,790
April 53,118	May 69,274	June 69,016
July 75,239	August 77,012	September 65,527

Examining Unit

390,704	Driver license examinations
78,399	Failed a portion of test
32,654	Incomplete examinations
131,038	Driver or motorcycle license
56,019	Learner licenses obtained
29,357	Non-driver ID cards issued
67,074	Duplicate licenses obtained
\$779,843	Received in testing fees

Accident Reports Processed 1989-1990

October	18,540
November	18,218
December	17,342
January	18,927
February	15,919
March	17,541
April	17,762
May	16,683
June	16,245
July	17,500
August	16,181
September	14,062



ers, three clerks and 10 trooper revocation officers. The hearing officers and supervisors of the Examining Unit are responsible for administering hearings and investigations at the request of Driver Improvement and Safety Responsibility units. During this period, there were 4,665 hearings and investigations.

In addition, the suspension and revocation officers picked up 5,697 driver licenses and 1,223 license plates from citizens failing to comply.

The four-year restricted learner's license was implemented in January 1989, and carries a "Y" restriction. The holder, if 15 years of age, must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. A person age 16 or older must be accompanied by a licensed driver occupying the front seat.

Safety Responsibility Unit

The Safety Responsibility Unit receives and processes all accident reports required from drivers involved in accidents within the state of Alabama that resulted in injury, death, or property damage in excess of \$250 to any one vehicle. The unit is also responsible for receiving all funds posted as security for uninsured drivers and seeing that the funds are deposited with the state Treasurer's Office. The unit also issues certificates of self insurance to qualified agencies upon approval of application.

During the fiscal year, 204,920 reports covering 130,204 accidents were received. This resulted in 79,991 claim affidavits and 13,796 suspension notices issued to persons involved in accidents and 9,375 pickup orders issued to suspension and revocation officers statewide. Security posted with the unit totaled \$394,680.46 and disbursement of security totaling \$325,540.76 was made.

As a result of correspondence directed to the unit, 4,848 original letters and 10,667 form letters were issued and a total of 32,700 phone calls and personal interviews were recorded. The unit also received and prepared answers for 72 appeals made by individuals on suspension due to the actions of the unit. A total of 4,627 record searches and certifications regarding driving records and insurance information were issued to the public, attorneys and insurance companies.

The unit is staffed with two officers and 27 civilian employees.

Highway Patrol Division

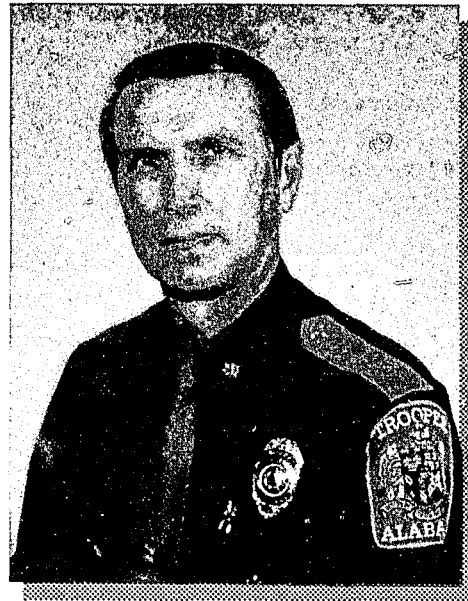
Each Highway Patrol troop is commanded by a state trooper captain and a state trooper lieutenant as assistant commander. Each troop commander is directly responsible for the coordination and supervision of one or more subordinate Highway Patrol posts which are commanded by state trooper sergeants. The nine troop commanders and two unit commanders are collectively responsible for a total of 583 employees assigned to the 18 Highway Patrol posts and the HazMat and MCSAP units.

During the 1989-90 fiscal year, the Highway Patrol Division focused on five major goals: the continuation of a concentrated DUI enforcement program, although the federal overtime funds for DUI enforcement were denied; the continuation of a comprehensive drug enforcement and interdiction program; the implementation of a DUI video program; the introduction of an aerial speed enforcement program; and an annual retraining for all division arresting officers.

The division made 9,005 DUI arrests during FY 1989-90. This represents a decrease of 800 compared with the previous year reflecting the loss of the federal grant money for DUI enforcement.

Drug enforcement and interdiction were stressed heavily. The 94 troopers assigned to felony patrol as an additional duty received refresher training during the retraining school. Other troopers received this same training as an introduction to the Felony Awareness Program. The division has six trained and certified narcotic detection dogs assigned to troopers trained as dog handlers. These teams support the department's drug interdiction efforts as well as assist other law enforcement agencies' drug enforcement efforts.

The division implemented a pilot program using video cameras to test their effectiveness in prosecuting DUI cases. These cameras, donated by Aetna Insurance Company, were put into service in February 1990. The cameras were provided for each post to the trooper who had been most productive in DUI cases. The more heavily populated areas such as Montgomery, Mobile and Birmingham received two cameras each. Data gathered each month provided comparisons of the number of DUI cases tried and the number of guilty pleas, etc., with figures prior to the installation of the cameras. The results were significant. Before installing the cameras, the top DUI troopers spent many hours in court testifying in 65 to 75 percent of the DUI cases. Only 25 to 35 percent pleaded guilty. After only three months, these figures were reversed. The troopers had to testify in only 25 to 35 percent of the cases — with 65 to 75 percent entering guilty pleas. The videos were helpful in convicting the defendants each time they were introduced. The video cameras also have been used to film accident scenes, high speed chases, and felony stops. They also have been useful in checking into citizen complaints against troopers.



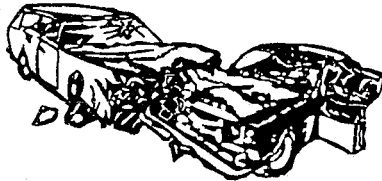
Maj. Ned. McHenry

The Highway Patrol Division includes nine field troops, the Hazardous Materials Unit and the MCSAP Unit.

The division ended the year with 451 state troopers and 147 civilian employees, for a total of 598 employees. Support personnel includes a statistician, 31 clerical personnel, three custodial employees and 11 laborers.

Motor Vehicle Deaths

Fatal Crashes	918
Deaths	1,029
Deaths per 100,000 People	25
Deaths per 100,000 Reg. Vehicles	25
Deaths per 100,000 Licensed Drivers	49



FAP Activity

Arrests	107
Property Seized/Recovered	\$213,257
Vehicles Seized/Recovered	15/7
Weapons Seized/Recovered	15/10
Fugitives Apprehended	21
Marijuana Seized	76
Cocaine Seized	18
Pills Seized	13

The division established an aerial enforcement program similar to the program used in Florida. A pilot was sent to Florida for training and certification as an aerial instructor. Upon returning, he and the commander of Florida's program conducted a training class at the ACJTC in Selma in which a trooper from each post was trained as a spotter. The program went into effect in Montgomery County and will be expanded to all counties as time allows.

The division started a comprehensive annual retraining class for all highway patrol arresting officers. This included all required retraining such as radar recertification, implied consent retraining, and firearms qualification in one 40-hour week at the ACJTC in Selma. Implied Consent retraining has been included in the 1990-91 class.

Headquarters Unit

The headquarters unit consists of 15 personnel including a captain who is the division's assistant chief; a lieutenant who commands the division's administrative unit; a lieutenant who coordinates and commands the 19 communications operations; a police communications officer II who supervises the headquarters communications unit; a sergeant assigned to the administrative unit who is responsible for developing and coordinating division training programs and other programs; a clerk stenographer IV who is the division chief's secretary; a clerk typist III who serves as secretary to the Administrative Unit commander; and a clerk typist II who serves as secretary to the communications coordinator supervisor.

Goals for the Highway Patrol Division include:

- Hiring a class of trooper recruits to help alleviate the division's manpower shortage.
- Buying new patrol cars to replace those on the highways with mileage in excess of 100,000.
- Continued emphasis on drunken drivers.
- Continued emphasis on drug interdiction and enforcement.
- Expansion of the Aerial Enforcement Program to encompass all 67 counties in the state.
- The purchase and installation of video recording equipment for every new patrol car placed in service.

Administrative Unit

The Administrative Unit coordinates the Traffic Homicide Program, communications dispatch operations and the division Records Unit. It is staffed by two lieutenants, a clerk typist III and a clerk typist II.

The Traffic Homicide Program, in existence since 1977, provides in-depth and systematic investigations to all multiple-fatality accidents or those involving criminal negligence/criminal conduct where prosecution is indicated. The program consists of a lieutenant assigned as traffic homicide coordinator and 86 troopers trained as traffic homicide investigators. There were 101 traffic homicide investigations completed in 1989-90. Investigators also assisted other law enforcement agencies. Most of these investigations

concerned fatal collisions involving law enforcement personnel.

The division is responsible for all radio communications and data transmissions for the department. All 18 posts and headquarters maintain 24-hour communications. The division employs 107 police communications officers who handled 540,509 incoming and 1.6 million outgoing communications over DPS data terminals alone.

During the year, the department purchased an 800 mhz trunking radio system that was initially used at the National Governors' Association Conference in July 1990. Communications personnel from across the state participated in the event, which was the first time in this department's history that computer-aided dispatch was used in such a large operation. In 1991, the system will begin operation in selected areas of the state and ultimately will replace the current radio system.

Motor Carrier Safety Unit

The Motor Carrier Safety Unit's primary responsibilities include commercial motor vehicle enforcement, administering the Fatal Accident Reporting System, and correcting and updating traffic accident reports. The unit's goal is to reduce the number and severity of traffic accidents and hazardous material incidents on Alabama's highways.

The unit is commanded by a captain with a lieutenant as his assistant, a lieutenant responsible for supply and training, two sergeants as field commanders, and six corporals as field supervisors. Thirty troopers comprise nine inspection teams and 11 weight teams. Also included in the weight teams are 33 civilians from the Highway Department. Each team is assigned the same geographical area as the highway patrol troops. This unit has four clerk typists, one clerk and one statistician.

Troopers in the unit receive more than 110 hours of specialized training, most of which is given by U.S. DOT officials. They have also received training which enables them to drive a tractor-trailer rig should the need arise. Four troopers assigned to the unit have received specialized training in hazardous materials and are available to assist HazMat. The unit's members also are active in the tact teams, special operations, pistol teams, and honor guard.

At the core of the unit is the civilian staff that handles most of the administrative work. These six employees also assist in other related tasks as needed to assure smooth and efficient operation of the unit.

During the year this unit made more than 500 personal contacts through seminars, workshops, safety meetings, demonstrations and various association meetings in an effort to educate Alabama's transportation industry about compliance standards. This approach has worked extremely well in achieving voluntary compliance from

Highway Patrol Division Operations

Miles traveled	12,771,794
Routine patrol	9,472,378
Other	3,299,416
Hours expended	849,050.75
Routine	428,231
Other	420,819.75
Motorists contacts	406,696
Traffic arrests	198,200
Non-traffic arrests	2,606
Warnings written	158,552
Motorists assisted	17,301
Accidents investigated	30,037
Vehicle inspections	73,452
Checkpoints	1,005
Drivers arrested	5,163
Drivers warned	5,224
DUI arrests	9,005
Stolen vehicles recovered	98
Approximate value	\$1,103,715
Troopers assaulted	23
Total number of relays	319
Emergency	230
Nonemergency	89
Miles traveled	24,392.8
Hours expended	420 hrs. 15 min.



Commercial Vehicle Inspections

Vehicles inspected	10,776
Drivers inspected	10,941
Total violations	38,796
Vehicles placed out-of-service	4,606
Drivers placed out-of-service	1,090
Haz Mat vehicles inspected	910
Haz Mat violations	1,807
Haz Mat vehicles placed out-of-service	252
Haz Mat drivers placed out-of-service	91
Bus inspections	16
Bus violations	58
Buses placed out-of-service	5
Bus drivers placed out-of-service	6

Weight Detail Activity Totals

Total trucks weighed	29,504
Trucks weighed on interstates	3,855
Trucks weighed on other roads	25,649
Overweight arrests	3,258
Other related arrests	1,858
Total arrests	5,116

all types of industry. Motor Carrier Safety troopers conducted 232 safety reviews on interstate motor carriers and received a safety rating by the Federal Highway Administration. The unit also held training sessions for the Huntsville and Madison police departments to help establish valid commercial vehicle traffic enforcement programs.

The Safetynet system, a computer link-up with the FHWA main-frame, was implemented to link states in gathering and disseminating data. Inspection and truck accident reports are entered into the system and the information is used by FHWA and this unit for motor carrier profiles, workload reports and to answer requests for information on motor carriers. The system also serves as a management information system for unit staff.

Results from the previous three years' efforts are beginning to have a noticeable effect toward the realization of this unit's goal to reduce the number and severity of traffic accidents and hazardous material incidents on Alabama's highways. Since 1985, the commercial vehicle accident rate has dropped from 3.2 (per million miles) to 2.7 (per million miles). Commercial motor vehicles which were involved in 9.9 percent of all traffic accidents and 21 percent of the fatal traffic accidents now represent 8.4 percent of all traffic accidents and only 14.7 percent of the fatal traffic accidents. This dramatic reduction occurred despite increases in total miles traveled, numbers of registered commercial vehicles and traffic accidents.

Next year, the unit will use accident data to identify the violations causing commercial vehicles accidents on Alabama's highways. The unit will seek reduction of accidents by selective traffic enforcement on commercial motor vehicles, along with continuation of the current program of weight enforcement, inspections and education. The unit weighs approximately 2,500 trucks and inspects more than 1,000 commercial vehicles each month. Records indicate that dump type vehicles are more likely to be overweight than any other type vehicle. The most common inspection violations are improper lights, improper brake adjustment and tires. The most frequent out-of-service violations are defective brakes, improper lights and tires. The most common driver violations are "no medical card" for intrastate drivers and daily log book violations (10-hour rule) for interstate drivers. The most frequent out-of-service driver violation is the 10-hour rule (driving more than 10 hours without rest), for both the intrastate and interstate drivers.

Fatal Accident Reporting System (FARS)

Alabama's Fatal Accident Reporting System is a census of data on all fatal traffic accidents on Alabama roadways. The goal of FARS is to provide for safer motor vehicle transportation through complete, accurate and timely gathering and analysis of fatal traffic accident data from the 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

To be included in FARS, an accident must involve a motor vehicle

traveling on a trafficway customarily open to the public and result in the death of a person (vehicle occupant or non-motorist) within 30 days of the accident. Beginning with accidents occurring on Jan. 1, 1988, Public Safety adopted the 30-day time period to bring Alabama's fatality count in line with the FARS Unit's count, which allows the use of its computerized records for fatality analysis. FARS is the official unit for motor vehicle traffic accident fatality records and statistics.

Unit personnel consist of one statistician who is the FARS supervisor, a clerk typist III and a clerk typist II, who are FARS analysts. Documents needed to complete the FARS forms include Alabama Uniform Traffic Accident Reports, state vehicle registration files, state driver license files, Highway Department roadway classification data, vital statistics death certificate files, Department of Forensic Sciences blood test results, hospital medical reports, and emergency medical services reports.

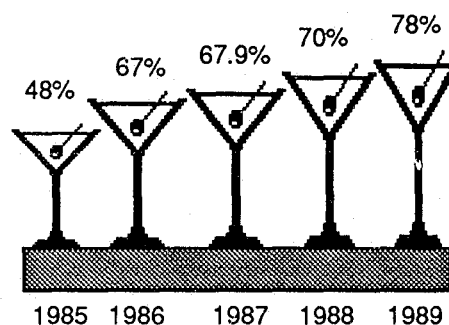
The FARS analysts enter data and update the files in the central computer in Washington, D. C., twice a week. This computer file, which contains data since 1975, can be used to provide time and location of crashes; roadway configurations; weather conditions; emergency medical services' response times; the specific types, impact points and extent of deformation for each vehicle involved; license status, violations charges and past records of all drivers involved; the age, sex, restraint uses, injury severity and alcohol involvement of each person involved in motor vehicle crashes.

Recently, national FARS data was used to evaluate the effects of the 65 mph speed limit for reports to Congress, the minimum drinking age of 21, the number of lives saved by safety belt usage and the effectiveness of motorcycle helmet laws. The addition of RBASE/System V software to the Alabama FARS micro-computer allows similar data requests to be made of the state FARS data file.

Areas of emphasis and special studies for 1989 included:

- National Driver Register Study (NDR): Analysts provided information on drivers of heavy trucks in their states from the 1986 FARS file plus a sample of "other" drivers. This data was sent to the National Driver Register to determine the proportion of such drivers in fatal crashes with suspended or revoked licenses vs. a control group of drivers.
- Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC): Accident reports were used to study the involvement of ATVs in 1989 fatal accidents.
- Office of Defects Investigation (ODI): ODI received copies of the accident reports involving GM vehicles equipped with auto restraints where the driver/right front passenger was ejected. ODI also requested reports for 1985-88 involving driverless vehicles and non-motorist fatalities.
- National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA): NHTSA researchers requested 247 accident reports nationwide from the 87/88/90 FARS files on vehicles with air bag/auto restraints.

Driver Fatalities with Known Blood Alcohol Results



With the assistance and cooperation of the Alabama Department of Forensic Sciences, the FARS Unit was able to provide more complete data on blood alcohol test results in 1989 than in previous years.

The percentage of fatal drivers with known blood alcohol test results increased from 48 percent in 1985 to 67 percent in 1986 to 67.9 percent in 1987 to 70 percent in 1988. This percentage reached 78 percent in 1989.

Hazardous Materials

Explosives Responses

Abandoned/stolen explosives	21
Military ordnance	5
Chemical explosives	2
Improvised explosive devices	7
Searches	8
Other explosive incidents	2
TOTAL	45

Recovered and Destroyed

Dynamite	541 sticks
Tovex	22 sticks
Blasting caps	278 caps
Sizemo gel	5 lbs.
Pipe bombs	1
Other improvised devices	5
TNT	1 lb.



- National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS): FARS collects death certificate numbers and "injury at work" data from vital statistics on all traffic fatalities. These numbers are matched with those in the "multiple cause of death" file maintained by NCHS. The additional data obtained with the linkage of FARS and NCHS will include cause of death, occupation, race, and whether an autopsy was performed.
- Rural/Urban Interstate Fatalities: State analysts are involved in the early reporting of fatalities on rural and urban interstates to NHTSA for use in its report to Congress on the effects of the 65 mph speed limit.
- *USA Today* ran a three-day front page series that used FARS data extensively.

Areas of emphasis for next year include improved efforts to obtain:

- Emergency medical services data such as notification, on-scene arrival and hospital arrival times.
- Blood alcohol and drug results of drivers.
- Death certificate data for NCHS and for possible linkage with other trauma data systems.
- Air bag/auto restraint effectiveness in fatal accidents.
- Accurate vehicle identification numbers (VINs).

Hazardous Materials Unit

The Hazardous Materials unit consists of a captain who serves as commander, three troopers trained in hazardous material handling and response stationed throughout the state, and a clerk typist II. Three response areas are equipped with a response vehicle and specialized equipment. Three Motor Carrier Safety inspectors trained in hazardous material response also are on call. When not handling an actual explosive or chemical call, the unit engages in training and related activity such as monitoring emergency management drills, working with the Motor Carrier Safety Unit, responding with felony awareness teams or routine patrols.

During fiscal year 1989-1990:

- Unit members attended the DEA's Clandestine Drug Laboratory Investigation School at the Georgia State Police Academy.
- Acquired three 1990 Dodge four-wheel-drive vehicles.
- Enhanced the Scuba Dive Team by certifying one member and obtaining the use of other divers on an on-call basis.
- Obtained four bomb suits required by federal training standards.
- Obtained a fluoroscope for examining suspect packages.
- Members responded to several suspect packages and incidents as a result of bombings in Birmingham and Georgia.
- Members investigated a suspicious package related to anti-abortion protestors at Frazer Memorial Church in Montgomery.
- Members rendered safe a pipe bomb in Bibb County.
- Members were flown to Oxford to a hazardous materials incident involving 44,380 pounds of a corrosive material. They suited up and stopped the leak.
- Members responded to a commercial vehicle accident involving 45,000 gallons of Aniline, a poisonous liquid.

- Member assisted ABC Board agents in destruction of a moonshine operation in Lowndes County.
- Members were flown to Decatur where divers recovered old explosives from under the I-65 bridge in the Tennessee River.

Goals in the coming year include acquiring another unit member in Birmingham; another supervisor for the unit; a full-time member in Decatur; a bomb dog for the Montgomery area.

State Trooper Reserves

The Alabama State Trooper Reserves is a force of 43 volunteer citizens who work and train with the Highway Patrol Division. The members of the Reserves donate their time augmenting the state trooper force as well as a Saturday and Sunday spent at the ACJTC in Selma for retraining and firearms qualification. Reservists accompany troopers on routine patrol duty, assist with traffic direction and crowd control at the Winston 500 and Talladega 500 races, major football games and many other special events. They participate in searches and assist during all types of natural disasters. During the year, reservists contributed 6,438 hours (804.75 work-days) of voluntary duty. Although the State Trooper Reserves only has the power of peace officers when working with a state trooper, the donated hours are invaluable to the Highway Patrol Division.

Honor Guard

The Alabama Department of Public Safety's Honor Guard was established in April 1980 and placed under the supervision of the Highway Patrol Division chief. The Honor Guard consists of 36 volunteers who are selected on a departmentwide basis. Each new member is selected by the other members and the criteria used for selection include military background or the ability to play a trumpet or drums. Included in the membership are four civilian members who are commissioned as State Trooper Reserves and play the bagpipes.

Throughout each year the Honor Guard participates in various parades, state ceremonies, funerals for state dignitaries and funerals for law enforcement officers.

The Honor Guard participated in the following events:

- Oct. 7 - 8, 1989 — Two days of retraining at the ACJTC in Selma.
- Oct. 11, 1989— Presenting the Color for the Alabama Law Enforcement Hall of Fame enshrinement at the Alabama State House in Montgomery.
- Nov. 4, 1989—The National Peanut Parade in Dothan.
- The Honor Guard also conducted funeral ceremonies for retired Lt. James A. Vanderford, retired Capt. James A. Daugherty, retired Capt. E.C. Dothard, retired Tpr. George Miller, retired Tpr. Pete Miller, Eufaula Police Capt. Ted Dotson, Barbour County Deputy Sheriff Walter Sutton, Marshall County Deputy Sheriff Sgt. Keith McKelvey, and Lawrence County Sheriff and retired Tpr. Abner Cook.

Haz Mat Responses

Highway accidents/incidents	19
Other incidents	13
TOTAL	32

Type/Amount Encountered

Flammable gas	1,800 gal.
Flammable liquid	54,625 gal.
Flammable solid	1 1/4 lbs.
Poisons	48,000 gal.
Oxidizers	50,905 gal.
Corrosives	107,951 lbs.

Enforcement Activity

Vehicles inspected	167
Violations	432
Hazardous arrests	173
Non-hazardous arrests	30
Warnings	404
Assists	40
 Training sessions	 19

Service Division



Maj. Ben Gamel

The Service Division consists of seven units: Training, Supply, Fleet Maintenance, Photographic Services, Communications Engineering, Aviation, and Implied Consent.

The division is staffed by 28 uniformed employees and 79 civilian employees.

During the fiscal year the Service Division met several goals, including the purchase of land and buildings adjacent to the Alabama Criminal Justice Training Center in Selma. These buildings will be used for an auditorium and a crime scene training facility. Also, the Supply Unit moved into new quarters more centrally located to Fleet Maintenance and Communications Engineering.

Other division accomplishments include:

- Assisting implementation of the aerial speed enforcement program;
- Purchasing and installing an 800 trunking radio system;
- Beginning construction on a body and paint shop at the fleet maintenance facility;
- Upgrading the photographic services unit with new equipment and training, and hiring a new unit manager.

The Training Unit

The Training Unit is comprised of the Alabama Criminal Justice Training Center, the Alabama Criminal Justice Library, as well as the Alabama Police Academy. The center's facilities include a 21-acre academic complex, a 15-acre firearms range, and a three-mile-long driving course.

The mission of this unit is to provide each student the opportunity to learn, in the most effective, efficient manner possible, the skills and knowledge necessary to cope with the stresses and demands of the law enforcement profession.

In addition to providing a variety of training programs and classes for Public Safety personnel, the **Alabama Criminal Justice Training Center** offers its facilities to other agencies for conducting schools, seminars, and meetings. Departments utilizing the facilities of the training center during fiscal year were: Alabama Army National Guard, Alabama Air National Guard, Mississippi Air National Guard, U.S. Air Force, Alabama Department of Youth Services, Alabama Fire College, Alabama Pardons and Parole Board, Alabama Department of Forensic Sciences, Alabama Department of Mental Health, Alabama Forestry Commission, Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, Northeast Alabama Police Academy, and Alabama Department of Corrections Training Academy.

Sessions conducted at the center for DPS personnel included training for senior-level management, mid-level management, civilian supervisors' management, firearms re-qualification, semi-automatic transition, 9mm sub-machine gun training, reserve trooper firearms re-qualification, felony awareness patrol, special weapons and tactics, rappelling, highway patrol in-service, ABI in-service, hazardous material handling, field training officers, honor guard retraining, aerial enforcement observer, video camera operation, commercial driver license, methods of instruction, communication engineer and polygraph examiner. It should be noted that the communications engineer and polygraph examiner sessions contained a minimal

number of Public Safety personnel. Training sessions of trooper personnel also were conducted relating to the administration of the trooper entry-level examination as was the actual examination.

During the year, the department purchased two buildings adjacent to the center's property. These buildings, containing 8,666 and 780 sq ft, are situated on approximately three acres of land, and are currently being used for storage.

Facilities and personnel of the center were utilized for the Hollywood production of the movie "Blue Sky." For this contribution, the center received benefit of the restoration of the aquatic training tank.

The nightly room rate was increased from \$7 to \$10, and a new, improved food service contract was negotiated. The contract includes a 25-cent surcharge on meals served to students, and 50 cents on meals served to personnel who contract directly with the contractor. This surcharge will help defray utility costs and deterioration of department inventory in the dining facility.

Plans for the next fiscal year call for repeated offerings of the above schools and instruction of trooper trainees when hired. Also, arrangements are underway for aerobics instructor training session in conjunction with the Corrections Academy to create standardized physical fitness training for all police academies in the state.

The training center commandant has been involved in Police Officers Standards and Training Commission curriculum planning and revision to create uniformity in training of all law enforcement personnel in Alabama. This curriculum committee is also to provide recommendations for an increase in the basic police curriculum. Computerization of the center's training records is progressing.

Negotiations are underway for leasing facilities from the airport authority to open and operate a satellite automotive shop to serve departmental vehicles at the center and in west central Alabama.

The **Alabama Criminal Justice Training Center Library** staff is responsible for the operation and maintenance of the library's collection, including organization, distribution and development of audiovisual and printed materials.

The library's major focus is to support the department and its personnel and also to further the educational goals of all state law enforcement agencies. This includes police academies, college, professional, educational and training programs, elementary and high school programs, and adjunct enforcement and rehabilitation agencies working directly with staff involved with training or the general public. The library acquired 64 new volumes, 62 of which were due to subscription renewals; 268 pamphlets were assimilated into the system. Research included that for middle management and the new MOI courses. Two summer workers helped reorganize vertical files and library shelves and listed contents of periodicals in

ACJTC

Training sessions	86
Total students	2,601

Breakdown

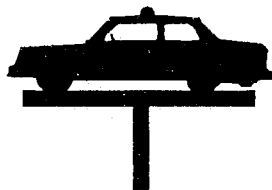
DPS employees	1,347
89A Cadet class	26
From other agencies	1,254
Other agency officers of basic police course	153
Corrections personnel utilizing facilities	1,225

ACJTC Library



Audio visual
791 requests
420 films shipped
382 video tapes issued
57 slide presentations shipped
1,407 showings with 27,675 viewers

Users totaled approximately 4,078
1,357 books checked out
1,736 books returned
835 research questions answered



Fleet Maintenance

New vehicles issued	38
Confiscated vehicles issued	10
Used vehicles issued	24
Rebuilt and placed in service	64
Mechanical repairs	4,348
Body work	149
Wrecker trips	202

preparation for cataloguing. Approximately 3,000 pamphlets were informally catalogued. Two new films and 67 video tapes were received (approximately 56 were duplications from LETN). Sixty-five video tapes were duplicated, 66 film transfers were made to video tape, 232 films were cleaned and 24 tapes were made of training activities.

Acquisition of an audio visual technician, a satellite dish, access to the Law Enforcement Television Network, and new audio visual equipment in an agreement with the Department of Mental Health have enhanced the audio visual section.

Communications Engineering Unit

Communications Engineering is responsible for the purchase, installation and maintenance of the radio, telephone, radar and siren systems. This year the section purchased and installed the communication system for the National Governors' Association Conference used in July in Mobile.

Staff includes a secretary, two communication technician supervisors, 10 communications technician IIs, one communications technician I and one laborer.

Fleet Maintenance Unit

Fleet Maintenance is responsible for the issuance and maintenance of all department vehicles. Additional responsibilities include installation and repair of department-owned gas tanks and pumps, supplying automotive parts to outlying posts, and assisting other units during special details. Unit personnel include an equipment management specialist, a clerk stenographer II, two equipment repair supervisors, one warehouse superintendent, a mechanical stock clerk, nine patrol vehicle mechanics, an assistant auto mechanic, two equipment operator IIs, an equipment operator I and two laborers. They are assisted by inmate labor from Red Eagle Honor Farm.

The unit issued 38 new vehicles, 10 confiscated vehicles and 24 used vehicles. There were 64 vehicles rebuilt and placed in service. Repairs, including general service, totaled 4,348. Body work was done on 149 vehicles, 202 wrecker trips were made, repaired or replaced 12 gas pumps and other equipment. The unit also performed wrecker service and maintained vehicles owned by other departments. A parts inventory is valued at approximately \$500,000, and parts are disbursed each month to branch shops.

Unit personnel assisted at the Alabama Criminal Justice Training Center during driver training, assisted at the races in Talladega and at the June Jam in Fort Payne, assisted the ABI Division in towing and inspecting vehicles owned by private individuals. Selected personnel attended the evaluation of police patrol vehicles conducted by the Michigan State Police. A new computer system was purchased and will go on line in 1991. This system will help determine cost of vehicle upkeep as well as other fleet operations.

Photographic Services Unit

The Photographic Services Unit provides support for other units of the department by processing film and proofs of pictures including crime scenes, copies of fingerprints, accident scenes, publicity photos and criminal suspects. Photographers are on stand-by to support officers at the scene. The unit also provides processing and printing services to other law enforcement agencies requesting assistance.

Preserving the chain of evidence, maintaining confidentiality and processing film from scenes of brutality are law enforcement requirements that must be fulfilled by this unit, not by a commercial photographic laboratory.

The unit installed a new Fuji Color 1260 enlarger and processor which will make prints in sizes from wallets to 12"x18", using 35mm negatives, 2 1/4" x 2 1/4" and 2 1/4" x 3 3/4" color negatives. Three employees took classes from Fuji in the operation of the new processor. The unit also took over the ordering and issuing of film for other units in the department. A new freezer allows for bulk storage of film and color paper. The unit has been working with Ilford, Eastman Kodak, and Fuji representatives in testing new films, paper and equipment. The unit is now able to photograph with larger format cameras and make black and white blow-ups, up to 24 x 30 in., for use in court cases, as well as shoot color transparencies. The unit also helped with photography classes at ACJTC. The unit is striving to improve its service to the other units in the department. The unit started a new policy of running quality control strips on both film and paper processors. A new manager was hired at the end of the year to work with four employees.

Implied Consent

The Implied Consent Unit is responsible for monthly inspection and maintenance of 219 Intoxilyzer 5000 alcohol breath-testing instruments located at various law enforcement agencies throughout the state. The unit also is responsible for maintenance and calibration of 507 Alco-Sensor portable alcohol breath-testing instruments.

Frequently unit personnel testify in court as to the accuracy of the instruments, provide assistance in preparation of DUI prosecution, assist in conducting demonstrations which show the effect of alcohol, and in exhibiting Implied Consent equipment. The unit also assists regional academies with basic police training schools. Unit personnel coordinated and furnished supplies for standardized field sobriety testing schools. Members assisted the ACJTC staff as assistant range instructors during firearms requalification; assisted with security during the National Governors' Association Conference in Mobile; assisted the Executive Security Unit on a protection detail; assisted State Personnel in administering the new trooper test.

The unit is commanded by a captain and includes three sergeants, two corporals, three troopers, a clerk-typist II and a clerk II.

Photographic Services



Rolls of film processed	2,208
Black and white prints	1,048
Color photographs	2,584
Photographs sold (wreck scenes and other)	\$22,199

Implied Consent

- 240 new operators were certified at nine Intoxilyzer- 5000 training schools.
- 674 pre-entrance I.Q. tests for prospective operators were administered and graded by Unit personnel.
- 1,980 law enforcement personnel attended 21 annual retraining sessions.
- 28,677 blood alcohol content forms (IC-5), with an average BAC of .16 were processed.
- 5,695 refusals to take the blood alcohol test.



Aviation Unit

The Aviation Unit completed the fiscal year with 2,316.6 hours of flight in support of law enforcement for the state of Alabama.

4 helicopters	1411.1 hours
2 multi-engine airplanes	449.9 hours
2 single-engine airplanes	455.6 hours

Supply Unit

Supplies and equipment, other than those provided through Fleet Maintenance, Communications Engineering, and Data Information, are ordered and distributed through this unit. The unit maintains inventory records on all department equipment.

Supplies and equipment include uniforms and weapons for 676 arresting officers, 105 communications personnel, and 161 driver license examiners. Included in these personnel were four new communications personnel and 58 new examiners who were completely outfitted. A total of \$386,322 in equipment, supplies and uniforms was ordered and distributed. The unit is also responsible for maintaining and distributing printed material. Some 13 million billed impressions, at a cost of \$125,000, were printed and distributed. These figures include driver manuals, with 1.8 million impressions per 100,000 manuals. Approximately 200,000 manuals were printed during the fiscal year. Copy machine rental also is coordinated by the print shop.

The unit is staffed with one sergeant, one property inventory officer, one clerk I, two stock clerks and one printing coordinator II.

Aviation Unit

The Aviation Unit completed 2,316.6 hours of flight in support of law enforcement for the state using single-engine airplanes, twin-engine airplanes and single-engine helicopters.

Significant operations include participation in the DEA-sponsored marijuana eradication program. The pilots contributed to the location and destruction of 192,918 plants and 66 related arrests. This was the most successful year in terms of plants destroyed.

The Airborne Traffic Program was implemented with personnel from the Highway Patrol Division and trooper pilots, and this new program was well received by both groups of troopers. Pilots performed a variety of search and rescue operations. One involved the night-time rescue of three people stranded by rising water and in danger of drowning. Another event was the evacuation of Sgt. Karl Wade from a field location after he was wounded. The pilot who flew Wade to the hospital suffered a severe neck injury and underwent surgery. Future plans include development of emergency services utilizing the helicopters, and establishing a satellite base in Mobile to provide aviation service to the southern portion of the state.

The unit is the host agency for the 1991 Annual Conference of the Airborne Law Enforcement Association, and the chief pilot is the conference chairman.

The unit is staffed with six arresting officers, two aircraft mechanics, a clerk typist, and a laborer.

FUND 101701 STATUS REPORT

	TRAFFIC CONTROL & ACCIDENT PREV.	CRIMINAL INVEST.	DR. LICENSING & IMPRVMT	PUBLIC SAFETY SUPPORT SERV.	ADMIN. SERVICES	A.C.J.T.C	CIVIL & NAT. DISASTER PROTECT.	TOTAL
	611-680	612-681	613-682	614-683	616-684	617-685	621-686	
APPROPRIATION	20,747,084	6,865,004	8,581,370	5,765,569	5,728,728	1,119,959	357,142	49,164,856
LESS								
ACTUAL EXPENDITURES								
100 PERSONNEL COSTS	16,357,609	5,256,635	5,723,632	1,375,080	2,488,211	488,317	278,209	31,967,693
200 EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	3,652,423	1,137,485	1,428,859	458,494	928,744	141,652	38,173	7,785,830
300 TRAVEL - IN-STATE	77,076	117,786	56,482	17,567	26,282	3,942	40,685	339,820
400 TRAVEL - OUT-OF-STATE		20,479	26,126	2,896	13,806	22,513	2,138	087,958
500 REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE	19,593	21,949	14,391	122,694	149,214	9,448	0	337,289
600 RENTALS & LEASES	22,810	25,852	699	82,700	290,322	350	0	422,733
700 UTILITIES & COMMUNICATION	340,474	77,893	495,918	142,857	223,895	120,773	0	1,401,810
800 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	11,340	24,236	30,549	120,574	517,742	68,281	0	772,722
900 SUPPLIES, MATERIALS & OPER. EXP.	46,943	48,162	535,898	324,484	105,522	102,263	0	1,163,272
1000 TRANSPORT. EQUIP. OPERATIONS	30	139	5	1,122,914	0	0	0	1,123,088
1100 GRANTS & BENEFITS	0	0	0	0	15,610	0	0	15,610
1200 CAPITAL OUTLAY	0	0	0	4,879	1,660	0	0	6,539
1300 TRANSPORT. EQUIP. PURCHASES	0	0	0	837,542	0	0	0	837,542
1400 OTHER EQUIPMENT PURCHASES	163,224	51,438	17,826	107,496	126,156	2,106	0	468,246
TOTAL EXPENDED	20,712,001	6,787,701	8,307,155	4,731,087	4,895,871	939,270	357,067	46,730,152
UNEXPENDED BALANCE REMAINING	35,083	77,303	274,215	1,034,482	832,857	180,689	75	2,434,704
LESS								
AMOUNT ENCUMBERED								
OUTSTANDING P.O.'S	85	5,935	68,919	167,663	172,031	50,454	0	465,087
"90E" ENCUMBRANCES	34,998	71,368	205,296	866,819	660,826	130,235	0	1,969,542
TOTAL REVERTED 9/30/90	0	0	0	0	0	0	75	75

FUND 301704

FEDERAL FUND

	TRAFFIC CONTROL & ACCIDENT PREV. 611-680	CRIMINAL INVEST. 612-681	DR. LICENSING & IMPRVMT 613-682	PUBLIC SAFETY SUPPORT SERV. 614-683	ADMIN. SERVICES 616-684	TOTAL
TOTAL ALLOTMENTS *	1,470,466	292,078	86,201	585,850	879,466	3,314,061
LESS						
ACTUAL EXPENDITURES						
100 PERSONNEL COSTS	1,197,900	271,103	19,633	270	0	1,488,906
200 EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	198,453	7,327	0	36	0	205,816
300 TRAVEL - IN-STATE	29,483	7,202	0	0	360	37,045
400 TRAVEL - OUT-OF-STATE	20,070	3,718	11,755	0	1,754	37,297
500 REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE	0	0	0	10,494	0	10,494
600 RENTALS & LEASES	0	0	5,250	958	0	6,208
700 UTILITIES & COMMUNICATION	4,331	0	0	0	3,207	7,538
800 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	1,630	0	0	0	11,699	13,329
900 SUPPLIES, MATERIALS & OPER. EXP.	17,049	1,352	905	20,392	7,071	46,769
1000 TRANSPORT. EQUIP. OPERATIONS	0	0	0	59,611	0	59,611
1100 GRANTS & BENEFITS	0	0	9,812	0	0	9,812
1200 CAPITAL OUTLAY	0	0	0	0	0	0
1300 TRANSPORT. EQUIP. PURCHASES	0	0	0	263,771	0	263,771
1400 OTHER EQUIPMENT PURCHASES	1,541	1,376	0	38,568	684,297	725,782
TOTAL EXPENDED	1,470,457	292,078	47,355	394,100	708,388	2,912,378
UNEXPENDED ALLOTMENT						
BALANCE REMAINING 9/30/90	9	0	38,846	191,750	171,078	401,683

*TOTAL RECEIPTS AS OF 9/30/90 WERE \$3,011,981.

THIS LEFT AN UNEXPENDED RECEIPT BALANCE OF \$99,602

COMPARED TO AN UNEXPENDED ALLOTMENT BALANCE OF \$401,683.

FUND 301706 ABC TRANSFER FUND

	PUBLIC SAFETY SUPPORT SERVICES 614-683	ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES 616-684	TOTAL
APPROPRIATION	500,000	1,500,000	2,000,000
LESS			
ACTUAL EXPENDITURES			
100 PERSONNEL COSTS	0	0	0
200 EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	0	0	0
300 TRAVEL - IN-STATE	0	0	0
400 TRAVEL - OUT-OF-STATE	0	0	0
500 REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE	0	20,249	20,249
600 RENTALS & LEASES	0	393,400	393,400
700 UTILITIES & COMMUNICATION	0	24,521	24,521
800 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	0	298,900	298,900
900 SUPPLIES, MATERIALS & OPER. EXP.	0	4,500	4,500
1000 TRANSPORTATION EQUIP. OPERATIONS	4,874	0	4,874
1100 GRANTS & BENEFITS	0	0	0
1200 CAPITAL OUTLAY	0	0	0
1300 TRANSPORTATION EQUIP. PURCHASES	0	0	0
1400 OTHER EQUIPMENT PURCHASES	0	23,878	23,878
 TOTAL EXPENDED	 4,874	 765,448	 770,322
UNEXPENDED BALANCE REMAINING	495,126	734,552	1,229,678
LESS AMOUNT ENCUMBERED			
OUTSTANDING P.O.'S	100,883	438,325	539,208
"90E" ENCUMBRANCES	394,243	296,227	690,470
 TOTAL REVERTED 9/30/90	 0	 0	 0

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	TRAFFIC CONTROL & ACCID. PREVEN. 611-680	CRIMINAL INVEST. 612-681	DR. LICENSING & IMPRVT. 613-682	PUBLIC SAFETY SUPPORT SERVICES 614-683	ADMIN. SERVICES 616-684	A.C.J.T.C. 617-685	TOTAL
"89E" ENCUMBERED AMOUNTS	207,077	1,815,187	290,796	1,276,842	1,551,328	104,277	5,245,507
LESS							
ACTUAL EXPENDITURES							
1 PERSONNL COSTS							
2 EMPLOYEE BENEFITS					9,770		9,770
3 TRAVEL - IN-STATE	7,680	11,834	4,354	1,570	3,058	258	28,754
4 TRAVEL - OUT-OF-STATE	4,558	3,799	3,326	1,772	3,085	1,266	17,806
5 REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE	326	19,201	7,220	253,891	47,048	28,434	356,120
6 RENTALS & LEASES	5,284	239	456	9,051	14,558	20,422	50,010
7 UTILITIES & COMMUNICATION	33,546	5,461	89,805	17,138	1,444	37,779	185,173
8 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	5,189	14,022	69,446	880	382,960	6,096	478,593
9 SUPPLIES, MAT. & OPER. EXPENCES	4,672	9,808	60,189	273,220	93,744		441,633
10 TRANSPORT. EQUIP. OPERATION					336,234		336,234
11 GRANTS & BENEFITS							0
12 CAPITAL OUTLAY					35,000		35,000
13 TRANSPORT. EQUIP. PURCHASES						4,934	4,934
14 OTHER EQUIPMENT PURCHASES	130,338	1,750,000	56,000	382,885	575,085		2,894,308
TOTAL EXPENDED:	191,593	1,814,364	290,796	1,276,641	1,165,752	99,189	4,838,335
LESS							
"89E" CAP. OUTLAY ENCUMBERED					385,576		385,576
UNEXPENDED BAL. REVERTED 9/30/90	15,484	823	0	201	0	5,088	21,596



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