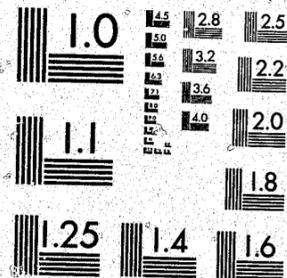


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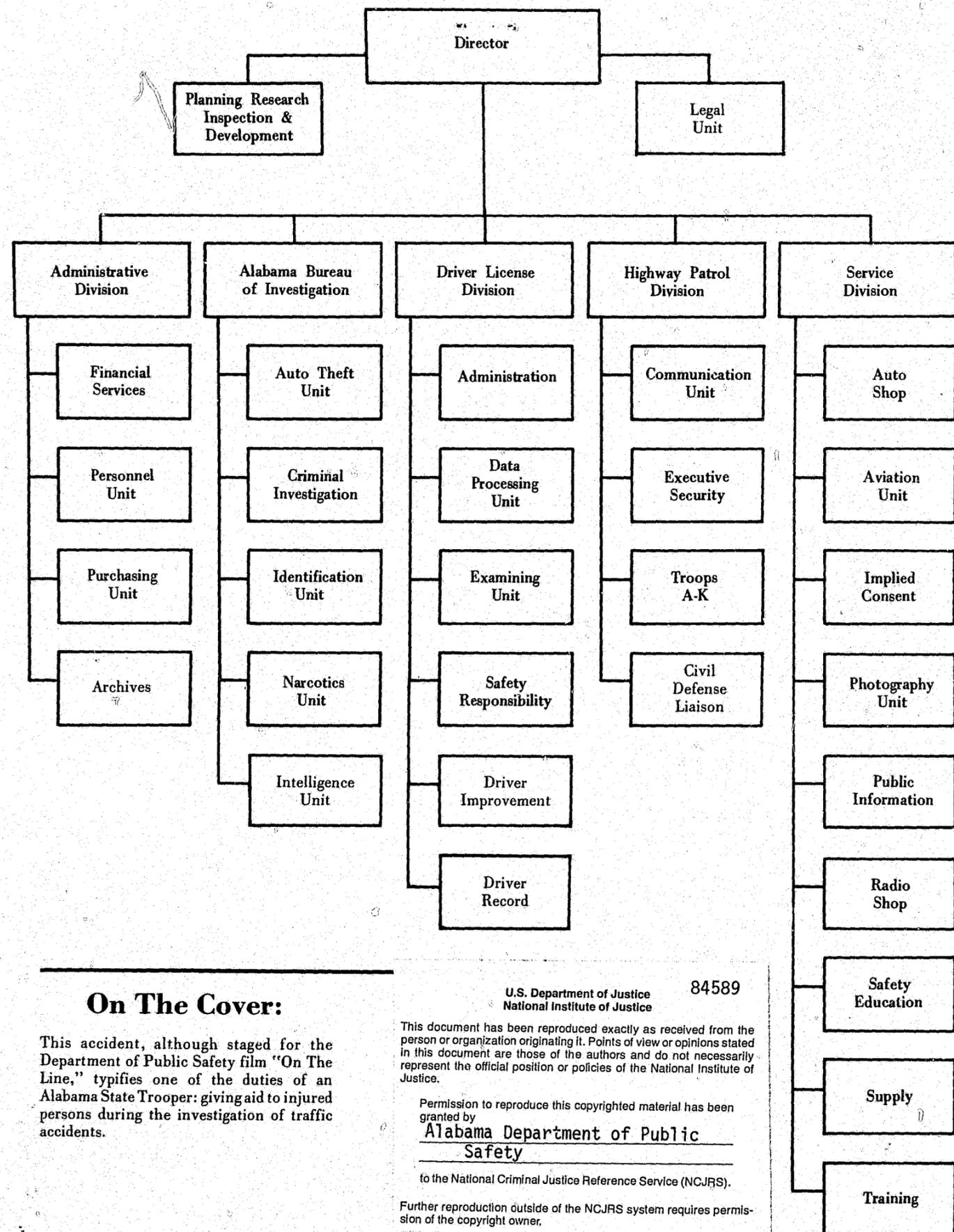
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On The Cover:

This accident, although staged for the Department of Public Safety film "On The Line," typifies one of the duties of an Alabama State Trooper: giving aid to injured persons during the investigation of traffic accidents.

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ACQUISITIONS HIGHWAY PATROL DIVISION

The Highway Patrol Division has statewide responsibility for the enforcement of Alabama's motor vehicle and truck weight laws, for investigating rural traffic accidents, for fatal accident reporting, for assisting motorists, for ensuring the orderly flow of highway traffic, for supervising and operating a statewide law enforcement and emergency communications system, and for providing an immediate law enforcement response to natural disasters or other emergencies. The primary mission of the Division is to reduce the rate and severity of rural highway traffic accidents. Members of the Division deter crime through the use of highly visible patrol techniques and apprehend criminals during the actual commission of crimes or during flight from the crime scene. Division personnel also provide security for state officials, provide traffic and crowd control during special events and supervise the State Trooper Reserves.

The Highway Patrol Division ended 1980-81 with 452 State Trooper personnel and 136 employees who serve in other job classifications—a combined total workforce of 588 personnel. Under normal conditions, 394 of the Division's 452 State Trooper personnel are assigned to full-time traffic patrol duty. The Division's support personnel includes four Executive Security Officers, 99 communications officers, one fatal accident analyst, 26 clerical personnel and six custodial employees.

The Highway Patrol Division Chief is a State Trooper Major who directly supervises the Headquarters Unit and nine Troop Commanders. The Headquarters Unit consists of 35 personnel who are assigned as follows:

- The Division Chief.
- The Division Chief's Secretary.
- A State Trooper Lieutenant who serves

as the Division's Administrative Assistant.

The Headquarters Communications Section which is commanded by a State Trooper Lieutenant and staffed by seven communications officers. The Commander of this Section is responsible for developing overall communications policies and operational procedures for the Department's communications system.

A State Trooper Sergeant who serves as the coordinator of the Division's Truck Weight Law Enforcement Program, as the radar maintenance specialist, and as the supervisor of the Division's Records Section.

A Clerk-Stenographer II who serves in the Division's Records and Reports Section.

On October 1, 1980, the Fatal Accident Reporting Section, staffed by a Statis-

tician and a Clerk-Typist I, was transferred from the Data Processing Unit of the Driver License Division to the Highway Patrol Division. These personnel analyze fatal accidents and report them to the Federal Fatal Accident Reporting System.

The 20 Executive Security personnel are assigned to protect the person and families of the Governor, a former Governor, the Lieutenant Governor, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, and the Attorney General.

Each Highway Patrol Troop is commanded by a State Trooper Captain. Each Troop Commander is responsible for Highway Patrol Posts which are commanded by State Trooper Sergeants. The nine Troop Commanders are collectively responsible for a total of 553 employees who are assigned to 18 Highway Patrol Posts.

Accomplishments During 1980-81

For the second consecutive year, rural traffic accidents and rural traffic fatalities declined significantly during 1980. There were 24,605 rural traffic accidents during 1980, which resulted in 10,873 persons injured and 618 fatalities. The 1980 decrease of 4,314 accidents, 993 injuries and 65 fatalities represent a 14.9 percent reduction in the number of accidents, an 8.4 percent reduction in the number

injuries and a 9.5 percent reduction in the number of fatalities which occurred during 1979. These significant reductions in the number of rural traffic accidents, injury and fatality rates are indicative of the dedication, hard work and effectiveness of the personnel who are assigned to the Highway Patrol Division. There was no increase in manpower for this function during this time period.

1980-81 Overtime Program

Troopers of the Department of Public Safety worked a total of 53,311 overtime hours under a 55 MPH Selective Enforcement Federal Grant obtained from the Alabama Office of Highway and Traffic Safety. Highway Patrol Division personnel worked 52,079 overtime hours on selected high accident frequency highways. Troopers made 40,033 arrests, issued 25,046 written warnings, assisted 1,346 motorists and investigated 283

accidents for a total of 66,708 motorist contacts under the overtime program.

The 55 MPH Selective Enforcement Overtime Program began on November 3, 1980, and continued through July 5, 1981. A total of 12,345 rural accidents occurred during this period. This is a decrease of 17% in the number of traffic accidents which occurred during the same period of the previous fiscal year.

Special Events and Emergencies

During 1980-81, State Troopers worked 73,179 hours and traveled 2,177,668 miles on special duty assignments. Troopers performed traffic and crowd control duty at 13 University of Alabama and Auburn University home football games. Traffic and crowd control duty was also performed at the Winston 500 race, at the Talladega 500 race, at the Peanut Festival, at the Dothan Air Show, during the filming of the motion picture "King Cobra" in Greene County and during the reopening of the Gulf Shores State Park.

Troopers assigned to the Mobile Post continued to supervise the loading of the two Dauphin Island Ferries during the entire fiscal year. These ferries were put in service on May 14, 1980, after the Dauphin Island Bridge was destroyed during Hurricane Frederic. The loading of vehicles on the eight daily ferry trips is based upon a priority of loading classification system. During ferry loading operations, law enforcement supervision is needed because of frequent disputes over loading priorities.

On April 1, a tornado damaged and/or destroyed a large portion of the Town of Hurtsboro. Troopers were assigned to

traffic and crowd control duty and to prevent looting for six days.

On August 16, the deputy sheriffs in Covington County resigned over a labor related dispute. During their three day absence, Troopers were assigned to assist the sheriff in ensuring that essential law enforcement services were provided for the citizens of Covington County.

State Troopers also participated in two two-day Civil Defense exercises during 1980-81. Each exercise was a test of the Alabama Radiological Emergency Preparedness Plans for the state's two nuclear power plant sites and were closely monitored by the NRC and FEMA. On November 19 and 20, the exercise involved a test to determine if Farley Reactor Number 2 would be granted an operational license. On September 9 and 10, the Brown's Ferry Exercise 1981 fulfilled Alabama's requirement to test one radiological emergency response plan annually. State Trooper personnel provided communications, simulated the notification and evacuation of local residents, and demonstrated the ability to assist local law enforcement officials in controlling access to restricted areas.

Brief Facts

During 1980-81, Alabama State Troopers:

Worked 677,897 hours and traveled 10,435,479 miles on routine patrol. Worked 189,261 hours and drove 2,423,337 miles on special assignments. This is a total of 867,158 hours of work and 12,858,811 miles driven during 1980-81.

Issued 231,461 traffic arrest citations and 162,027 written warnings, investigated 23,159 accidents, conducted 48 comprehensive traffic accident homicide investigations, assisted 85,548 motorists and arrested 704 persons for non-traffic offenses.

Established 600 random motor vehicle safety inspection checkpoints. At these checkpoints, 99,051 vehicles were inspected, 4,722 drivers were arrested for traffic, driver license, and motor vehicle equipment violations. In addition, 7,794 written warnings were issued to motorists.

Recovered 239 stolen vehicles with an approximate recovered value of \$1.4 million.

The Troopers assigned to Truck Weight details weighed 7,348 trucks. These personnel made 4,870 arrests for overweight trucks and 2,478 arrests for other violations.

Worked 49,092 hours and traveled 290,140 miles on Executive and VIP Security details.

Worked 1,880 hours and traveled 98,547 miles to accomplish 751 emergency relays of blood or medical supplies and 401 non-emergency relays of important documents, court evidence, and personnel.

Forty-three Troopers were assaulted during the performance of their duties in 1980-81.

During 1980-81, the Highway Patrol Division:

Replaced five (5) obsolete motorcycles with five (5) new KZ1000 Kawasaki motorcycles.

Purchased and placed 40 new traffic radar units into operation.

Analyzed and reported to the Federal Fatal Accident Reporting System 10,384 injury type accidents and 544 fatal type accidents.

Operation Facts

Arrests made for the following offenses comprise 76% of the total traffic arrests made:

Speeding	149,512
DUI	7,842
No Driver License	9,314
Reckless Driving	2,241
Fail to Stop	6,836
Total Miles Traveled	12,858,811 miles
(A) Routine Patrol	10,435,479 miles
(B) Other	2,423,337 miles
Total Manhours Expended ...	867,158 hours
(A) Routine Patrol	677,897 hours
(B) Other	189,261 hours
Total Motorist Contacts	515,170
(A) Traffic Arrest	231,461
(B) Non-traffic Arrest	704
(C) Warnings Written	162,027
(D) Motorists Assisted	85,548
(E) Accidents Investigated	23,159
Vehicle Inspections	
(A) Checkpoints	600
(B) Vehicles Inspected	99,051
(C) Drivers Arrested	4,722
(D) Drivers Warned	7,794

T.A.P.P.

The Truck Accident Prevention Program resulted in 29,203 arrests.

Truck Weight Detail **7,348 total arrests.**
 (A) Overweight Trucks

(B) Other Related Arrests

D.U.I. Arrests **7,842 total arrests.**

Stolen Vehicles Recovered **264 vehicles**

Approximate Value

Total Number of Relays **1,152**

(A) Emergency

(B) Non-Emergency

(C) Miles traveled

(D) Time Expended

Total Troopers Assaulted **43**

Motorcycles Issued

5 new Kawasaki KZ 1000 Motorcycles were issued for duty. These replaced some 1968 and 1971 model Harley-Davidsons.

Radars Issued

40 new mobile traffic radars were issued.

Security details

(A) Hours Worked

(B) Miles Traveled

Special Details

(A) Hours Worked

(B) Miles Traveled

Accident Statistics

Injury-type Accidents Analyzed and Reported ...

Fatal-type Accidents Analyzed and Reported ...

Total FATALITIES Analyzed and Reported

Special Operations Force

The Special Operations Force of the Department of Public Safety is a group of 200 Highway Patrol Division trooper personnel who serve as primary response teams during emergency situations. These officers receive specialized training in riot and crowd control tactics; in the use of special purpose firearms and riot control equipment, first aid and self-defense; and, in other subjects associated with all types of disasters or civil disturbances.

The Special Operations Force is organized into four 50-man platoons. Each platoon consists of four specially equipped ten-man squads, a five-man Special Weapons and Tactics Team, designated snipers, and supervisory personnel. Each platoon can quickly and effectively react to civil disturbances, riots, barricaded criminals, snipers, and hostage situations. SOF squads or platoons may serve as a team

during man-hunts; natural and industrial disasters; and, in the protection of threatened persons, property, locations, or facilities.

During May, each SOF platoon attended a two-day retraining session at the Alabama Criminal Justice Training Center in Selma. Members of the SOF platoons practiced with the newly acquired portable riot control generators which discharge riot control agents and concealing smoke on a continuous basis. All SOF personnel also participated in an extensive exercise involving mock terrorist activities and protection of critical utility facilities.

Although the SOF was trained, equipped and ready, there were no major civil disturbances or other events which required the SOF platoons to be called into service as an organized response group during 1980-81.

Honor Guard

The Alabama Department of Public Safety's Honor Guard was established in April of 1981 and placed under the supervision of the Highway Patrol Division Chief. The Honor Guard consists of 20 members who are selected on a department-wide basis. The unit participates in state ceremonies, in state funerals for dignitaries and in funerals for law enforcement officers.

During 1980-81, the Honor Guard demonstrated the pride and dedication of the Alabama Department of Public Safety's personnel through their participation at the Department's 45th anniversary on December 5, a ceremony honoring charter

members and retired personnel; by their impressive participation in the Governor's ceremony in January that retired the "Iranian Hostage Flag" from the Capitol Dome; by their presence at the State Dinner in May which honored the nation of Israel; and when they were designated to present the colors to open the Police Olympics at Oak Mountain State Park on July 23. The group also participated in the funeral ceremonies for State Trooper Sergeant Herman Pitts, retired State Trooper Lieutenant H. G. Lee, and retired Department of Public Safety Charter Member Lieutenant Tom Holley.

Alabama State Trooper Reserve

The Alabama State Trooper Reserve is a force of volunteer citizens who work and train with the Highway Patrol Division. Reservists serve without compensation and have the power of peace officers only when summoned to duty by the Department. Reservists accompany troopers on routine patrol duty; direct traffic and assist in crowd control at the Winston 500 and Talladega 500 races, George "Goober" Lindsey and Barbara Mandrell benefit

golf tournaments, major college football games, and other special events; participate in manhunts; and assist troopers during natural disasters, including hurricanes, tornadoes, floods and winter storms.

This year, the Reserves contributed 11,831 hours or 1,479 workdays of voluntary duty which is equivalent in value to \$86,130 in trooper salaries.

DRIVER LICENSE DIVISION

Testing and keeping records on Alabama's 2.5 million licensed drivers is the function of the Driver License Division. The Division has six units: Administrative, which includes the Division Commander who is a State Trooper Major and which is responsible for activities of the Division as a whole; Data Processing, which is responsible for computerized data storage for the driver licensing system and for other divisions of the Department; Driver Improvement, which administers the driver record point system; Driver Records; Examining; and, Safety Responsibility which is responsible for the administration of the Safety Responsibility Act.

Data Processing Unit

Staffed with 29 civilian personnel, the Data Processing Unit is responsible for the operation of a computerized data storage, retrieval and information system. Processed were 104,425 accident reports from law enforcement officers throughout the state; 588,575 traffic arrest forms from all law enforcement agencies; 3,459 non-photo driver licenses and 1,051 non-photo duplicate driver licenses.

This Unit is also responsible for the operation of the computerized data storage of property inventory, payroll, accounts and personnel records and for storage of driver records and information for Auto Theft Unit.

Information from the material processed is used in compiling statistical reports on accidents for each of Alabama's 67 counties, each municipality with

a population over 10,000 and for the state as a whole. Through the data processing system, vehicles involved in accidents can be checked against National Crime Information Center and Alabama Crime Information Center files to determine if they have been stolen. This system also provides materials which can be used to plan improved crime and accident prevention programs.

Driver Record Unit

Records of some 3.5 million persons who had been licensed to drive in Alabama are kept by the Driver Record Unit. About 2.5 million of these drivers are active. Some 1.9 million papers were processed by Unit personnel. These papers include new license applications, changes of name, reported accidents, convictions of traffic violations, and requests for information

from other units of the Department of Public Safety, other law enforcement agencies, courts and individuals.

The Driver Record Unit is staffed with one arresting officer and 39 support personnel. Records are maintained using a computer system as well as a manual system. The computer records system and the microfilming of records have in-

creased efficiency while creating a more complete record for the use of courts, police agencies and insurers. License status information is supplied using the Alabama Criminal Justice Information System. Files are also maintained on appeals of Department action to Circuit Courts.

Examining Unit

Staffed with 67 arresting officers and 62 civilian personnel, the Examining Unit is responsible for the administering of driver license and driver permit examinations and for conducting hearings and investigations at the request of Driver Improvement and Safety Responsibility

Units.

There were 303,667 driver license examinations given during the fiscal year. Beginning January 1, a fee of \$5 was charged for driver license examinations. A total of \$595,525 was received for 119,105 examinations given.

There were 60,229 failures and 16,212 incomplete examinations. Applicants passing license examinations numbered 125,902 with an additional 93,678 passing driver permit examinations.

Non-driver identification cards issued totalled 3,837.

Safety Responsibility

The Safety Responsibility Unit is responsible for enforcing 1975 Code of Alabama, Title 32, Chapter 7 commonly referred to as the Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Act. The Unit receives and processes all accident reports required from drivers involved in accidents in Alabama. During the past fiscal year,

there were 161,263 accident reports received from drivers involved in 101,183 accidents.

The Unit is responsible for receiving as custodian in the name of the Director of the Department of Public Safety all monies received and deposited in the State Treasurer's Office as security from

uninsured drivers. It issues certificates of self-insurance, answers appeals made by individuals on suspensions due to the actions of the Safety Responsibility Unit and issues certifications to insurance companies requesting information regarding the suspension of driver licenses under the Act.

Administrative Unit

In addition to instituting and implementing policies and procedures for the operation of the Driver License Division, Administrative Unit personnel microfilm accident reports and driver records; audit new and renewal applications; and, receive and process money received from the sale of records, duplicate driver

licenses applications, more than 624,000 driving records and some 14,500 accident reports were processed through the Unit. Fees received were \$8,034,646.50 for 595,159 driver license renewals; \$141,678.50 for 102,651 duplicate licenses; and reinstatement fees. Monies collected are forwarded to the State

Comptrollers Office.

There are eight clerical employees in the Unit which is under the supervision of the Division Major.

More than 898,000 Driver license and renewal \$43,602 for 14,534 accident reports; and, \$1,290,052 for 645,026 driving records.

Driver Improvement Unit

The primary function of the Driver Improvement Unit is to review driver records to ensure that traffic laws and penalties affecting the driver license for violation of these laws are applied fairly and equitably. This is done through the use of the point system. The point system

assigns a numeric value to driving offenses. As offenses are entered on the individual's driving record, point values accumulate. Revocation or suspension action is taken when aggregate points require.

Eligibility for licensing is determined

and reinstatement fees are received by the Unit. During the fiscal year, \$582,958 was received in reinstatement fees. Insurance filings and suspended or revoked vehicle tags are received by the Unit. Unit personnel also cite persons for license re-examination and/or vision examinations.

SERVICE DIVISION

The Service Division provides the supplies, training and special services necessary to the functioning of the Department. Working closely with other divisions, it determines and fills needs for such things as radio equipment and repair, automotive equipment and repair, expendable supplies, basic and advanced training, printed and photographic material, and performs other support functions. Many of the services are also provided for other state and law enforcement agencies.

Training Unit

The Training Unit is comprised of the Alabama Criminal Justice Training Center and the Alabama Criminal Justice Library. It occupies an 18 acre campus at Craig Field, Selma, with an additional 10 acre area on which a firing range was developed during this fiscal year giving a total area of 28 acres.

The unit is responsible for planning, developing, organizing and evaluating training and educational services for the Department and provides this service to county and municipal law enforcement agencies and to other State agencies. Food, support and recreation service and dormitory facilities are provided for persons participating in on-site training programs. Services are provided to 654 member agencies and 2,581 individual members. The Training Unit conducted 111 schools totalling 8,605 instructional hours for 3,635 students.

Commanded by a State Trooper Captain, the unit is staffed by five commissioned officers, two vocational instructors, one librarian, one audio-visual technician, three secretaries and six support personnel.

Library Services

Internal procedures were refined during the 1980-81 fiscal year. The indexing of professional journals as they arrive is done to fill the gap between the arrival of the publications and the availability of printed indexes, giving better access to current information. There is also a greater emphasis on maintaining current vertical files of unbound printed materials.

Library personnel have been involved in developing and maintaining a records system for the Department Physical Fitness Program.

New books which directly treat subjects of current importance have been added to the library collection. Much of the law collection has been transferred to the office of the Department attorney. Back issues of professional journals were prepared for binding and newspaper collections were limited to a six-month holding period.

Another change in policy requires that borrowers pay return postage on films. This change was made in the face of rising shipping costs.

Current holdings include 3,748 books; 106 periodical subscriptions; 1,440 documents; 177 microfiche; 564 16mm films; 41 slide sets; 40 video tapes and 170

pieces of audiovisual equipment. These include 43 books, seven films and six pieces of audiovisual equipment acquired during the past fiscal year.

During the 250 days the library was open, there were 1,152 books loaned; 870 ready reference questions answered; 6,717 films loaned to 654 agencies and viewed by 246,075 persons; 126 library bulletins issued; 42 micrographics used and 470 vertical files used.

Automotive Maintenance Unit

Repairs and maintenance of the Department fleet of 700 vehicles are done by personnel of the Automotive Maintenance Unit at the central shop in Montgomery and at satellite shops in Birmingham, Dothan, Mobile, Decatur and Jacksonville. The unit is commanded by a State Trooper Captain with a State Trooper Lieutenant the assistant commander.

Personnel in the unit include a secretary, mechanic foreman, six Mechanics I and II, an auto bodyman, two stock clerks, three Equipment Operators I and II, and two laborers. Seven trustees also work in the shops.

During the past fiscal year, 285 new cars were purchased. These 1981 Ford LTDs were serviced and prepared for use

as patrol vehicles at the Montgomery shop. Also purchased and put into service were five 1981 Kawasaki motorcycles, one 1981 Chevrolet 1-ton truck with car-carrier body, two 1981 Chevrolet pickup trucks, four 1981 cargo vans and two other automobiles.

Aviation Unit

The Aviation Unit has complement of five dual-rated pilots based in Decatur, Mobile and Montgomery. Its mission is to provide aviation support to law enforcement efforts in the State of Alabama. Service is provided to all law enforcement agencies--city, county, state and federal-- on an as-needed basis. Salary and operating expenses for this service are furnished by the Department of Public Safety.

At the close of the fiscal year, aircraft

were based in Montgomery, Mobile and Decatur with an airplane and a helicopter available at all three locations. A Jet Ranger helicopter was acquired to replace two Bell-47 military surplus helicopters. A twin engine Beechcraft Baron was acquired to replace a 1960 Aero Commander. Both new aircraft are based at Montgomery. With the increase in performance capability resulting from the acquisition of the new aircraft, the

Aviation Unit found its pilots more involved in the effort to stem drug smuggling into the state. The pilots work with the Department of Public Safety Narcotics Unit, Drug Enforcement Agency and US Customs in a joint effort to curb air smuggling.

Pilots flew 823 hours in helicopters and 1,480 hours in fixed wing aircraft for a total of 2,303 flight hours.

Implied Consent Unit

At the close of the fiscal year, Implied Consent Unit personnel were responsible for monthly inspection and necessary servicing of 212 Photo-Electric Intoximeters, 22 gas chromatograph instruments and 11 Breathalyzer instruments. They were also responsible for the calibration and servicing of 426 portable breath testers owned by the Department of Public Safety.

Personnel were frequently called upon to testify in courts as to the accuracy of the instruments inspected and, upon request, assisted in preparations for DWI

prosecutions. Assistance was provided to Training Unit personnel in the conducting of Chemical Breath Testing Operators schools. Assistance was also provided to personnel of the Safety Education Unit and to Driver Education teachers in conducting controlled experiments which show the effects of alcohol use and in demonstrating breath testing equipment.

During the fiscal year, there were nine PEI training schools held with 160 new operators being certified and six GCI training schools held with 40 new operators certified. Retraining was held at

11 locations throughout the state. An on-site test of all Chemical Breath Testing Operators within the state was held during April.

Processed during the year were 29,234 Blood Alcohol Content forms and 3,074 refusals to take the Blood Alcohol Content Test.

The manpower of the Implied Consent Unit is one State Trooper Lieutenant who commands the unit, two secretaries and seven field inspectors.

Photographic Services Unit

Staffed with two Photography Specialists II and one Photography Specialist I, the Photographic Services Unit provides support for other units of the Department of Public Safety through the processing of film and printing of pictures. These include accident scene photographs, crime scene photographs and photographs of

criminal suspects. On-scene photography is done upon request of an officer.

Processing and printing services are also provided to other state criminal justice agencies. Maintaining confidentiality, preserving the chain of evidence and providing processing and printing service for photographs of scenes of brutality

necessary to law enforcement officers but refused by commercial photography laboratories are included in the duties of Photographic Services Unit personnel.

During the past fiscal year, equipment upgrading plans were completed. New processing equipment is scheduled to be installed during the coming fiscal year.

Communication Engineering Unit

The Communication Engineering Unit is responsible for the installation and maintenance of all radios and associated electronic equipment in Department of Public Safety vehicles and for the installation and maintenance of radio equipment in vehicles operated by 23 other

State departments and agencies. It is also responsible for planning, procuring, installation and maintenance of radio base stations, microwave relays and radio towers.

At the close of the fiscal year, the unit, with a complement of 14 people, was

Safety Education Unit

With 12 commissioned officers and a secretary, Safety Education Unit supplied information concerning traffic safety, Department operation and crime prevention through the use of mass media, public appearances and individual contacts. More than 500,000 pieces of safety literature were produced and distributed; a Department driver safety program conducted, and a recruiting program planned and conducted. Unit personnel had exhibits at fairs, mall openings, and career day programs; participated in a Comprehensive Selective Enforcement Program, and supplemented Highway Patrol Division personnel during natural

and civil disturbances.

Comprehensive training of Safety Education Officers, to allow them to speak knowledgeably on a variety of topics, continued during the fiscal year. Two safety education seminars, Highway Patrol Division in-service training, radar school, PEI recertification, Academic Instructor's Course at Maxwell Air Force Base, Special Weapons School at Lackland Air Force Base and budget preparation school were among those attended. All officers of this unit are certified to operate radar equipment used in traffic law enforcement and as First Aid instructors.

Safety Education Officers taught

responsible for more than 4,000 pieces of sophisticated electronic equipment. Installation of radio equipment or related electronic equipment was made in 500 vehicles.

courses at Alabama Criminal Justice Training Center and for various law enforcement agencies at the county or municipal level. They also instructed at all Emergency Medical Technician courses.

Up-to-date films were purchased using funds from a grant obtained through the Office of Highway and Traffic Safety. Several slide presentations were made and put into use. Innovations such as a talking car, puppet and magic tricks have been used and are showing substantial results toward the goals and objectives of the unit.

Supply Unit

Supplies and equipment, other than that provided through the Automotive Maintenance Unit and the Communications Engineering Unit, are distributed through the Supply Unit.

Supplies and equipment include uniforms and weapons for 659 arresting officers, 106 communications personnel, 55 Driver License Technicians and 40

State Trooper Cadets. A total of \$678,383 in equipment, supplies and uniforms were ordered and distributed during the fiscal year. This includes completely outfitting the 27 State Troopers and 58 State Trooper Cadets hired during the year at a cost of \$67,000.

The Supply Unit is also responsible for maintaining and distributing printed

material used in Department of Public Safety operations. Some 22.5 million sheets of paper with 30.25 million impressions at a cost of \$177,273.07 were printed. Included in these figures were the new, completely revised driver's manuals with 2.9 million impressions per 100,000 booklets. There were 300,000 manuals printed during the fiscal year.

Public Information Unit

The primary function of the Public Information Unit is to provide an immediately available source of information for news media and for the general public. More than 600 telephone contacts were made to disseminate information of statewide or regional interest to news media outlets. There were 57 formal, written releases distributed to about 500 media outlets throughout the State and six written releases to media outlets in certain geographical areas.

The Unit is also responsible for the Headquarters security system. An em-

ployee was added to the Unit to staff an information/security desk in the front lobby in the Headquarters Building bringing the Unit manpower to one arresting officer and three civilian employees. Other special projects of Unit personnel during the past fiscal year included compiling a detailed study of Department personnel requirements, production of a recruiting/training/public education film about the Department.

The Public Information Unit continued coordination of the HELP program-- an inter-agency effort to provide

public input into the identification of drug pushers and prevention of drug smuggling. Other continuing projects include the Department museum with new exhibits planned, the production of an in-house monthly newsletter, and upgrading of Department publications.

Unit personnel also teach classes at Alabama Criminal Justice Training Center, provide certificates in recognition of service, provide speech material or completed speeches, provide visual aids and provide assistance to other Units and departments.

ALABAMA BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Alabama Bureau of Investigation is the division of the Department of Public Safety having the responsibility for investigating criminal activity. Five units within this division have specialized functions geared toward the apprehension of violators of State law. These Units include Criminal Investigation, Narcotics, Auto Theft, Intelligence and Identification. The Division is under the command of a State Trooper Major. Personnel working in the Alabama Bureau of Investigation made 1,596 arrests; recovered 781 vehicles valued at \$4.6 million; and bought in undercover operations or confiscated drugs valued at more than \$52 million.

Auto Theft Unit

Auto Theft Unit concentrates primarily on investigation and prevention of professional vehicle theft activity. Unit personnel under the command of a State Trooper Captain include 13 arresting officers, two secretaries and two communications officers.

The identification of vehicles through restoration of vehicle identification number using heat and chemicals and the use of computer records on vehicles are two areas of Unit expertise. Training sessions

are conducted for state, county, municipal and federal peace officers regarding the various aspects of motor vehicle theft and motor vehicle identification.

Assistance was also provided to other law enforcement agencies in the investigations of murders, robberies and hit-and-run cases through the records program.

The Auto Theft Unit spent a great deal of time enforcing the provisions of the antitheft sections of the Title Law. Certification of vehicle identification

numbers on recovered vehicles, examination of rebuilt vehicles, inspections of dealer and salvage records and inspections of vehicles on salvage yards are some of the activities done under this law.

Unit personnel recovered 754 stolen vehicles valued at \$4,007,489. Several professional theft rings were broken with 290 charges being placed against 161 persons arrested.

Identification Unit

The Identification Unit maintains fingerprint records for all law enforcement agencies within the State of Alabama. The Latent Print Section of this unit examines crime scenes and processes evidence for the Department of Public Safety and for other law enforcement agencies at their request.

With 16 Fingerprint Classifiers, three

Latent Print Examiners and eight clerical employees, under the supervision of an Identification Officer, the Identification Unit processed 137,930 fingerprint cards which form the foundation of a records system. There were 17,180 transcripts received and 2,183 latent cases received with 1,453 identifications made. Latent Print Examiners made 79 field trips and

were called to testify in court 50 times. The number of name checks made increased by 230% from 24,920 during fiscal year 1979-80 to 82,246 during the past fiscal year.

Unit personnel served as guest lecturers or instructors 13 times.

Criminal Investigation Unit

Personnel of the Criminal Investigation Unit initiate investigations into suspected criminal activities and assist other law enforcement agencies in investigations which they initiate. During the past fiscal year, 860 new investigations were opened,

647 on criminal matters and 213 on non-criminal matters. Twenty-four cases were re-opened. There were 38 unfounded complaints on which investigation was closed. During this year, the number of inactive investigations reached 929.

Intelligence Unit

The Intelligence Unit closed the fiscal year with a staff of nine investigators and five support personnel. The object of the Unit is to collect, collate, evaluate, analyze and disseminate data. Duties and responsibilities of the Unit include:

Investigations of organized criminal activity exclusive of narcotics and motor vehicle theft.

Investigation of corruption in government or attempt to corrupt government officials.

Investigation of persons, groups or organizations who corrupt government functions or commit acts against the peace and dignity of the State of Alabama.

Providing assistance to other law

enforcement agencies within Alabama and to out-of-state agencies.

Investigation of threats made against public officials.

Investigation of internal security matters for the Department of Public Safety.

Investigations conducted by this Unit during the fiscal year included those initiated by Unit investigators as well as those in which assistance was provided to other units of the Department of Public Safety; to other municipal, county, state and federal agencies; and to out-of-state agencies. Major cases included investigations of a mayor and of a sheriff in North Alabama which resulted in indictments against them; the coordination

of a multi-agency investigation which resulted in the recovery of property valued at some \$500,000 and the arrest of target individuals; and the investigation and arrest of a person for soliciting to murder a high-ranking public official.

Since 1975, Intelligence Unit has had an average of a 20 percent increase in case load each year. On October 1, 1980, the Intelligence Unit was made a part of the Alabama Bureau of Investigation and responsibility for the dissemination of information from these reports was added. A format has been developed for the computerization of intelligence information.

Narcotics Unit

Narcotics Unit investigators made 668 arrests during the fiscal year. In connection with these arrests, contraband and vehicles valued at more than \$52 million were seized.

Arrests on charges involving cocaine

totalled 46 with more than \$5 million worth of cocaine seized. Arrests on charges involving marijuana, including trafficking in marijuana, conspiracy to import, and possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, numbered 332 with

marijuana valued at almost \$44 million seized.

A total of 62 vehicles were seized including five aircraft and nine boats.

Personnel and Payroll Unit

During the past fiscal year, the Personnel and Payroll Unit assisted in obtaining a salary adjustment for employees in the State Trooper career series; participated in the revision of the classification and pay plan for all employees; processed appointments on a State Trooper Cadet class of 53 persons; and, expanded the computerized file of personnel records.

The Personnel and Payroll Unit also initiated the screening process in preparation for the appointment of 35 State Trooper recruits. Approximately 500 applicants were contacted by Unit personnel.

ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

The Administrative Division serves all other divisions of the Department of Public Safety in making available expendable and nonexpendable supplies and equipment; monies for salaries; housing; records and reports. The Division is commanded by a State Trooper Major and has six units: Financial Services, Purchasing, Personnel and Payroll, Archives, Planning and Research and Legal. The Division is staffed by 41 persons.

Legal Unit

The Legal Unit is primarily responsible for handling all litigation brought by or against the Department of Public Safety. This includes such things as civil lawsuits, Board of Adjustment claims, administrative type hearings, disciplinary matters and condemnation cases. Personnel of this Unit are two civilian employees and one arresting officer.

During the year there were 16 lawsuits filed by or against the Department. There were also 16 lawsuits disposed of by the Legal Unit. At the end of the year there were 24 lawsuits pending. Five Board of Adjustment claims were filed against the

Department and one by the Department. Seven claims were disposed of and four claims were pending at the end of the year. There was one administrative matter pending at the end of the year.

One of the most notable condemnation cases handled was the disposition of the DC-6A Aruba Star aircraft after extended litigation. The aircraft had been seized by the Narcotics Unit of this Department. It was ordered by the court that it be sold at public auction. The high bid was \$109,100 of which the Department received one-third after expenses were paid.

Planning and Research Unit

Staffed with two arresting officers and one secretary, the Planning and Research Unit assisted in the evaluation and acquisition of radar units, clothing and other equipment. Unit personnel aided in the securing of Federal funds through the Office of Highway and Traffic Safety for the Comprehensive Selective Enforcement Program and other programs.

The Unit coordinated proposed legislation and provided legislative liaison and security. Survivors of deceased members of the Department of Public Safety, other

state agencies and other law enforcement agencies were assisted in securing all available benefits to which they were entitled. The Unit represents the Department at Board of Adjustment hearings and manages the Employee Suggestion Program.

Staff studies have been completed on State Trooper salaries, women in law enforcement, DUI enforcement, employee evaluation, recompilation of Title 32 and the recompilation and updating of the Department manual.

Archives Unit

The Archives Unit was created in 1981 to bring under careful control in a central office the important papers pertaining to the Department of Public Safety. A systematic filing system and storage or destruction of documents was begun for preservation of records and to make information readily available when needed.

During the year, legal, financial, historical, statistical and other data have been obtained and information has been provided as needed for the conduct of business.

Staffed with one employee, the Archives Unit is responsible for the documentation of the Alabama Administrative Procedures Act (Act No. 81-855).

Purchasing Unit

With three civilian employees, the Purchasing Unit initiates procurement of all supplies and equipment for the Department of Public Safety. Purchase requisitions are prepared and forwarded to the Division of Purchases and Stores of the State Finance Department.

All invoices are audited for accuracy before being forwarded to the Financial Services Unit for payment.

During the fiscal year, the Purchasing Unit prepared, audited, approved and processed some 1,354 purchase requisitions including confirming and emergency requisitions. A total of 521 local delivery orders and 579 local purchase orders were processed.

RECEIPT OF FUNDS FISCAL YEAR 1980-81

FUND: 391000	Driver License Sales	8,224,061.00
470000	Accident Records	42,986.55
472000	Driver License Reinstatement Fees	569,901.30
476000	Certified Driver Records	1,283,996.00
478000	Driver License Exam Fees	556,031.00
537000	Other Fees (Misc.)	715,268.51
550000	Fines & Arrest Fees	14,850.17
684000	Prior Year Refunds	94,755.44
	TOTAL	11,501,849.97
FUND: 301702	Livestock Impounding	
	Disbursements:	-0-
	Balance In Trust	24.85
FUND: 701703	Financial responsibility	
	Receipts and Disbursements	
	(This Fund In Trust)	
	Disbursements	304,590.35
	Balance In Trust	438,002.72

Financial Services Unit

The Financial Services Unit is responsible for budget preparation, reporting on fiscal matters, expenditure controls and general accounting for the Department of Public Safety. In doing this, they must conform with procedures established for all State agencies and, in the case of funds obtained through Federal grants, certain restrictions on the use and accounting for Federal funds.

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ACTUAL EXPENDITURES 10-1-80 THRU 9-30-81**

EXPENDITURE OBJECT CODES	61100-680000 T. C. & A. P.	61200-681000 CRIM. INV.	61300-682000 D. L. & IMP.	61400-683000 P. S. S. S.	61600-684000 ADMIN. SERV.	61700-685000 A. C. J. T. C.	AMOUNT OF DEPOSIT
01 Personnel Cost	10,914,470.06	2,184,645.43	3,879,811.20	1,349,904.32	705,669.42	633,582.74	19,668,083.17
02 Employee Benefits					185,008.95		185,008.95
03 Travel - In-State	113,666.18	59,602.48	46,498.33	26,060.40	12,805.00	5,943.75	264,576.14
04 Travel - Out-of-State	5,251.40	3,865.90	2,797.85	3,925.84	1,559.37	1,989.41	19,389.77
05 Repairs & Maintenance	7,820.55	3,708.43	10,228.80	46,590.80	38,706.01	7,149.15	114,203.74
06 Rentals & Leases	17,556.28	672.00	53,547.88	29,741.64	340,794.60	629.90	442,942.30
07 Utilities & Communication	211,754.41	20,320.21	226,422.36	31,023.95	171,928.26	96,960.37	758,409.56
08 Professional Services	28,733.83	10,616.47	956,251.16	66,515.87	84,940.74	126,708.04	1,273,766.11
09 Supplies, Materials, & Operating Expenses	26,700.39	10,912.89	275,564.99	281,415.58	41,604.62	39,396.08	675,594.55
10 Transportation Equipment Operations	28.95	108.80		2,447,867.83			2,448,005.58
11 Grants & Benefits					4,885.00		4,885.00
12 Capital Outlay				17,673.96			17,673.96
13 Transportation Equipment Purchases				2,343,285.70			2,343,385.70
14 Other Equipment Purchased	4,428.50	19,028.95	14.47	506,697.15	19,461.00	13,896.34	563,526.41
16 Non-Expenditure Disbursements				30,368.00			30,368.00
GRAND TOTAL 80-81 EXPENDITURES	11,330,410.55	2,313,481.56	5,451,137.04	7,181,071.04	1,607,362.97	926,255.78	28,809,718.94

1980 ENCUMBRANCES 1981

1981-E - Encumbrances	73,636.13	18,339.99	660,943.76	1,264,706.15	62,480.00	75,250.93	2,155,356.96
1981 - Purchase Orders	1,573.47	13,423.95	42,948.30	549,001.55	2,108.47	13,725.27	622,781.01
TOTAL ENCUMBRANCES	75,209.60	31,763.94	703,892.06	1,813,707.70	64,588.47	88,976.20	2,778,137.97
GRAND TOTAL ACTUAL EXPENDITURES & ENCUMBRANCES	11,405,620.15	2,345,245.50	6,155,029.10	8,994,778.74	1,671,951.44	1,015,231.98	31,587,856.91

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1978 ENCUMBERED ACCOUNTS 1979
ACTUAL EXPENDITURES 10-1-80 THRU 9-30-81**

EXPENDITURE OBJECT CODES	61100-680000 T. C. & A. P.	61200-681000 CRIM. INV.	61300-682000 D. L. & IMP.	61400-683000 P. S. S. S.	61600-684000 ADMIN. SERV.	61700-685000 A. C. J. T. C.	AMOUNT OF DEPOSIT
05 Repairs & Maintenance						13,262.75	13,262.75
GRAND TOTAL FOR 78-79 ENCUMBRANCE						13,262.75	13,262.75

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1979 ENCUMBERED ACCOUNTS 1980
ACTUAL EXPENDITURES 10-1-81 THRU 9-30-81**

01 Personnel Cost	169,960.52	33,374.30	59,642.66	21,530.05	21,095.41	16,676.13	322,279.07
02 Employee Benefits					11,577.40		11,577.40
03 Travel-In-State	10,194.10	6,765.10	3,870.92	2,287.50	980.10	712.50	24,810.22
04 Travel-Out-State	1,370.20	478.32		185.46			325.00
05 Repairs & Maintenance	2,478.96	148.00	2,694.87	12,588.30	64.00	4,433.15	22,407.28
06 Rentals & Leases	681.25		71.00	6,690.24			7,442.49
07 Utilities & Communication	22,943.20	2,180.45	19,447.92	3,280.13	14,419.14	14,261.25	76,532.09
08 Professional Services	34.06	1,404.85	126,531.83	102,117.06	76,378.42	22,828.71	329,294.93
09 Supplies, Materials, & Operating Expenses	6,454.18	89.25	53,048.50	178,024.24	374.00	16,021.51	254,011.68
10 Transportation Equipment Operations				372,391.97	39,754.64		412,146.61
12 Capital Outlay			4,562.00				4,562.00
13 Transportation Equipment Purchases				36,769.98			36,769.98
14 Other equipment Purchased				22,917.50	164,720.00	7,745.00	195,382.50
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	214,116.47	44,440.27	269,869.70	758,782.43	329,363.11	83,003.25	1,699,575.23
GRAND TOTAL 79-80 ENCUMBRANCE							1,699,575.23

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