

# MISSISSIPPI



**Department of Corrections**

**Annual Report  
FY 1984**

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# Mississippi Department of Corrections



723 North President Street  
Jackson, Mississippi 39202  
(601) 354-6454

January 1, 1985

The Honorable Bill Allain  
Governor of Mississippi

Members of the Mississippi Legislature  
State Capitol Building  
Jackson, Mississippi 39201

Dear Governor Allain and Members of the Legislature:

In accordance with the "Mississippi Corrections Act of 1976," the Board of Corrections and the Department of Corrections respectfully submit the Annual Report for Fiscal Year 1984. This document seeks to provide you and other interested parties with concise information, quantified where possible, on the activities, accomplishments, concerns, and highlights.

If you have questions or if further information is needed, we will be pleased to respond.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Morris L. Thigpen".

Morris L. Thigpen  
Commissioner of Corrections

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "William C. Hammack".

William C. Hammack, Chairman  
Board of Corrections

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**Mississippi  
Board of Corrections**

William C. Hammack  
Chairman  
Meridian

Rice P. York  
Vice Chairman  
Jackson

Dr. Virginia Tolbert  
Ruleville

M. Lee Graves  
Clarksdale

Roland Weeks  
Biloxi

A. C. West  
Cleveland

Charles Young  
Meridian

**Mississippi Parole Board**

Charles J. Jackson  
Chairman  
Yazoo City

JoAnn Kaelin  
Gloster

C. B. Burt  
Senatobia

George W. Fisackerly  
Winona

Jim Marsalis  
Pascagoula

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## Preface Overview

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## INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this report is outlined in the cover letter to the Governor and Members of the Legislature.

An effort was made to keep the report brief. Where possible, statistics are presented in tabular form, rather than buried in narrative.

The usual format for annual reporting, i.e., by division, has been modified, hopefully, to draw greater interest and to permit more reader selectivity.

The goals and objectives of the Department of Corrections (DOC) may be found in the policy statements of the Board of Corrections.

Most data came from the Department of Corrections' computerized files. National statistics were found in the 1984 Corrections Yearbook published by the Criminal Justice Institute, Inc. Internal information was collected from intra-departmental FY 1984 reports and by telephone surveys when necessary. DOC expenditures were provided by the Mississippi Department of Public Accounts.

## STATEMENTS OF POLICY MISSISSIPPI BOARD OF CORRECTIONS

Section 47-5-1 of the Mississippi Code states that it is the policy of the state that the correctional system will be managed and conducted "in that manner as will be consistent with the operation of a modern correctional system and with the view of making the system self-sustaining. Those convicted of violating the law and sentenced to a term in the state correctional system shall have humane treatment, and be given the opportunity, encouragement and training in the manner of reformation." The Board of Corrections is committed to that policy and is working diligently to help the state achieve that end.

The Board recognizes that the various elements of the criminal justice system share a common goal: to insure the security and safety of the citizens of the State of Mississippi. The Board and the Department of Corrections are committed to full cooperation with law enforcement officials, prosecutors, members of the judiciary and other persons or agencies involved in the criminal justice system to achieve this common goal and to resolve the problems which confront the system.

Overcrowding in our prisons and jails is the number one problem facing the Board of Corrections and the Department of Corrections. It is one of the most serious problems facing the entire leadership of our state today. The Board of Corrections believes that a number of steps must be taken to effectively deal with this problem and it urges all others involved in the criminal justice system to consider the following positions which were unanimously adopted by the Board of Corrections:

1. State prisoners should not be housed in county jails. All offenders committed to the custody or supervision of the Department of Corrections should be housed in facilities operated by the Department of Corrections.
2. The state must determine how many inmates can be housed in the facilities it can afford to construct, operate and maintain, and not exceed that number. Prison space must be viewed as a limited source. Policies, programs, and alternative punishment must be developed to insure that inmate population does not exceed system capacity.
3. No new facilities should be constructed at Parchman which would increase inmate capacity. Instead, badly needed additional facilities should be constructed near urban centers. Geographical areas of the state from which large numbers of inmates are committed

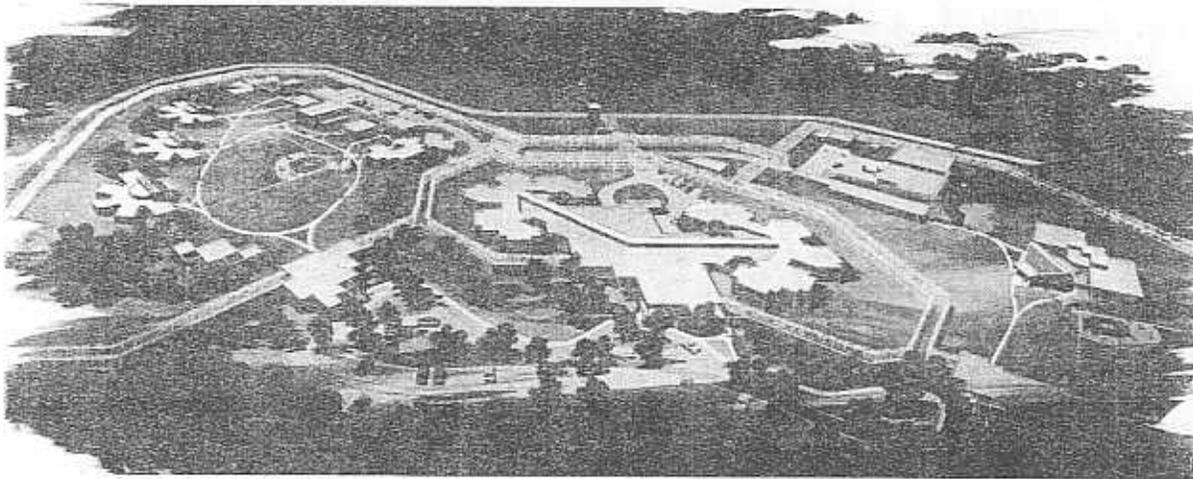
to the DOC should be strongly considered as sites for new facilities. Reasons of security, ability to provide necessary support services and personnel, and ability to provide for inmates' work require that new facilities be constructed near cities, rather than at Parchman.

Additionally, the board believes that with the counsel and guidance of the judiciary, uniform sentencing guidelines should be established to insure uniformity of sentences; to coordinate sentencing practices with available resources, including the economic or financial ability of the State of Mississippi to construct and operate prisons; and to insure that when a prison sentence is given an offender that sentence will be carried out to its fullest extent.

### **The Modern Period, 1976 - The Beginning of Decentralization**

The Mississippi Legislature's appropriation of \$51 million for development of new prison facilities in 1983 was significant for many reasons to the Mississippi Department of Corrections.

From an historical perspective, and perhaps the most important consideration to corrections officials, the appropriation facilitated the Department's efforts toward continued decentralization of the prison system. Equally important, however, the capital improvements package provided necessary funding for the development of a 500-bed minimum security prison unit (site selected at State Penitentiary); a 172-bed addition to Unit 26, for treatment of



**Reception and Classification/Women's Complex**

The above design is an aerial view of the prison being developed on state-owned land near the state mental hospital in Rankin County. The new facility when completed will have a 505-bed housing capacity to include: 250 beds for female offenders, 130 beds for reception and classification, and 125 beds for trusty inmate camp support. The facility is scheduled to open in mid-1986.

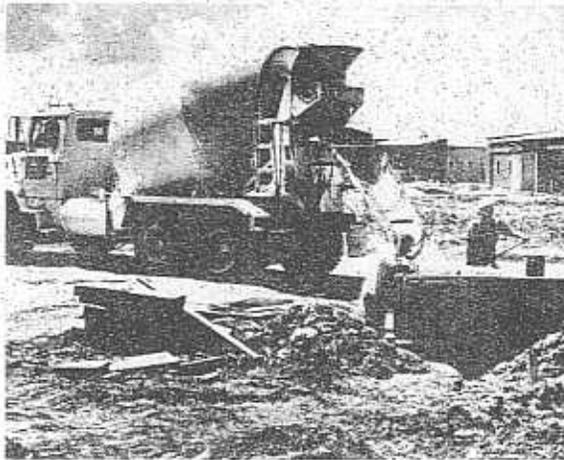
inmates with substance abuse; restoration of the old prison hospital into 84-bed extended care unit; development of a 505-bed prison unit in central Mississippi (site selected on state owned land in Rankin County); and development of 12

community work centers across the state, each with a capacity to house 75 prisoners.

Funding for the development of 2,162 new prison beds came at a time of great

need. As the new fiscal year began July 1, 1983, the inmate population under the supervision of the Department of Corrections had reached a new high of 5,674 inmates, with a record number of 1,030 of the total population housed in county jails due to lack of space in the Mississippi State Penitentiary.

With a critical need for additional bed space, increased effort was made to expedite the new prison development program. In October 1983, a site preparation contract was awarded on the initial phase of development of the 505-bed unit in Rankin County. During the same month, the State Building Commission awarded a contract for development of a 500-bed minimum security prison unit at Parchman. Development of these facilities progressed on schedule. By June 30, 1984, the 500-bed minimum security unit at Parchman was



**500-Man Unit**

Workers pour a concrete foundation at the new 500-man unit at Parchman. The new facility was over 50 percent complete at the end of FY 84.

over 50 percent complete while development of the first phase, a 125-bed camp support prison facility in Rankin County, was in the beginning stage of construction. Priority at the latter

facility was given initially to site preparation, which was 95 percent complete, along with installation of support facilities, including a water tank and water well which were 50 percent complete by the end of June 1984. Similar progress



**Ominous Reminder**

The 12' high razor wire fence around the new 125-bed minimum security unit under development in Rankin County stands as a gloomy reminder to future residents. Fencing is complete around the new housing unit seen under development in the background.

had been made on the security fencing at the prison site and the utility support system was approximately 40 percent complete.

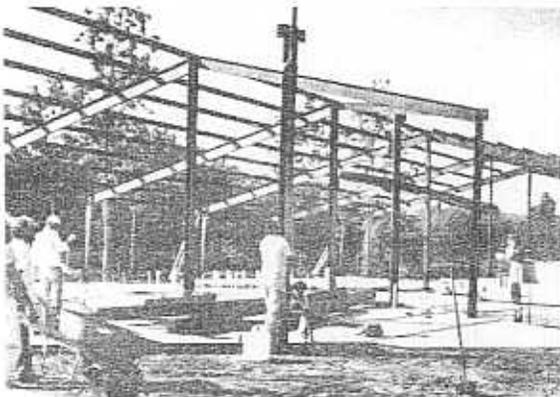
Coincidental with the developmental progress on the major prison facilities, work on three new community work



**Jackson County Community Work Center**

The above 75-bed facility located on county-owned land in Pascagoula was 85 percent complete at the end of June 1984.

centers was advancing. The 75-bed unit at Pascagoula was 85 percent complete and an identically designed unit at Magnolia, whose construction was started later the same year, was over 75 percent complete by the end of June 1984. The Yazoo City CWC had reached



**Yazoo County Community Work Center**

Pictured above workers bolt steel frame together. The 75-man unit located at Yazoo City was 50 percent complete at the end of FY 84.

the 50 percent point of completion by the end of the same fiscal year. Mean-

while, Department of Corrections representatives had finalized lease agreements with elected officials for the development of two more community work centers to be located at Lucedale in George County and at Canton in Madison County.

Department of Corrections officials continued efforts to secure other locations for community work centers. Meetings were held with locally elected officials from Hinds, Bolivar, Jones, Hancock, Claiborne, Jefferson, Pearl River, Attala, Montgomery, Carroll, Washington, Simpson, Lafayette and Clay counties. However, by the close of FY 84 three community work centers were under development. A new center at Gulfport, not funded by the \$51 million program, was completed and ready for occupancy and the two additional CWC



**Harrison County  
Community Work Center**

Development of the above work center located at the Mississippi Air National Guard base in Gulfport was completed at the end of June 1984. The new facility houses 75 men.

locations at Lucedale and Madison had been approved although their development had not begun.

By June 30, 1984, the Department of Corrections' inmate supervision load had reached 5,771. At the same time 1,219 of the total number were being housed in county jails due to lack of space at the penitentiary. The inmate population had continued to grow throughout FY 84 in spite of an early release program by

Governor William Winter to relieve overcrowding.

In review of FY 84, Department of Corrections officials were pleased with the progress made by the agency on its new prison development program.

### Significant Events

Implementation of the 1983 fifty-one million dollar prison construction package in FY 1984 is as follows:

- a. October 1983 - Site preparation contract awarded for 500-bed minimum security housing unit at the Mississippi State Penitentiary. By June 30, 1984, this facility was over 50 percent complete.
- b. October 1983 - Site preparation began for the 505-bed Rankin County facility; by June 30, 1984, site preparation was 95 percent complete; water tank and well were 50 percent complete; fencing was 40 percent complete. In late FY 84 the 125-bed support facility construction was begun at the Rankin prison site.
- c. Jackson County Community Work Center (CWC) was 85 percent complete.
- d. Pike County CWC was 75 percent complete.
- e. Yazoo County CWC was over 50 percent complete.
- f. Lease agreements were finalized with local officials for the development of CWCs in George and Madison counties.
- g. Meetings were held in the following counties to consider other CWC sites: Hinds, Bolivar, Jones,

Hancock, Claiborne, Jefferson, Pearl River, Attala, Montgomery, Carroll, Washington, Simpson, Lafayette, and Clay.

### Plans by Fiscal Year and Capacity Totals

- FY 85 - Open 9 more CWCs  
 - Open 500-man minimum security unit at MSP  
 - Reopen 2 renovated units  
 - Expand Unit 26  
 - Close 2 antiquated units
- FY 86 - Open 505-man complex in Rankin County  
 - Close Unit 46  
 - Renovate old MSP hospital and convert to 85-man unit  
 - Expand and/or renovate 3 units at MSP

### Major Concern

As in many states, the backlog of state prisoners in county jails awaiting space at MSP is too large. The overflow population at the end of FY 1988 is estimated to be 1075. Overflow population is defined as the number of inmates in the State Prison System that exceeds the court-ordered capacity of state-operated facilities.

### Projected State Prison Overflow

| End of FY | State Population | *Capacity | Over-flow |
|-----------|------------------|-----------|-----------|
| 1985      | 6,625            | 5,485     | 1,140     |
| 1986      | 7,250            | 6,407     | 843       |
| 1987      | 7,575            | *6,787    | 788       |
| 1988      | 8,030            | *6,787    | 1,243     |

\* Does not include approximately 1,000 beds in court-approved county jails.

## Enabling Legislation

The Mississippi Corrections Act of 1976, which became effective on July 1, 1976, created the Department of Corrections. The new law generated several activities, including the following:

1. Appointment of the Board of Corrections by Executive Order.
2. Creation of the Division of Community Services, absorbing staff previously under the direction of the Probation and Parole Board.
3. Development of an overall framework for the Department.
4. The hiring of central office staff and the move to new quarters.
5. Centralization of such functions as food facilities, recreational activities, and utility services at Parchman.
6. Creation of a Classification Committee.
7. Appointment of a newly created Parole Board.

By an act of the 1984 Session of the Mississippi Legislature, under Senate Bill 2279, the life of the Mississippi Department of Corrections was extended until June 30, 1986.

## Legislative Committees

General corrections legislation emanates from:

1. The Senate Corrections Committee, composed of a chairman, a vice-chairman, and 11 members.
2. The House Penitentiary Committee, composed of a chairman, a vice-chairman, and 17 members.

## Basic Responsibilities of the Department of Corrections

1. To accept adult offenders committed to the Department of Corrections by the courts for incarceration, care, custody, and treatment.
2. To develop and maintain institutions and other facilities to enhance the above.
3. To maintain records on all committed offenders.
4. To investigate the grievances of such persons.
5. To administer training programs for departmental personnel.
6. To provide technical assistance to units of local government and allied state agencies.
7. To administer all monies and properties of the department.
8. To discharge any other duties established by law.

## Federal Court Orders

The first decision in the case of Gates vs. Collier, an inmate class action, was handed down on October 20, 1972. It was followed by a raft of others, the most significant one being the order of August 7, 1975, signed by William C. Keady, Chief Judge, United States District Court for the Northern District of Mississippi, cited as 407 F. Supp. 1117 (1975) and styled as Gates IV. This order stipulated the closing of several antiquated camps and also that all remaining facilities at the Mississippi State Penitentiary and those under construction or planned for the future provide not less than 50 square feet of living space per inmate.

The order addressed several other issues but all have since been resolved except the ongoing concern for the provision of adequate medical services to inmates.

A consent order entered by Judge Keady on August 15, 1981, made the following amendment to the original order:

The Department shall be permitted to increase the inmate population of the Penitentiary by no more than 300 additional prisoners on a temporary, emergency basis pursuant to the following conditions:

- a. Any such increase may exist only until February 1, 1982, without further order of the Court.
- b. After February 1, 1982, at no time shall the population of the Penitentiary exceed 3,925 (present population plus rated capacity of Unit 29) without further order of the Court.
- c. The 50 square feet per prisoner requirement imposed by this Court shall be suspended on a temporary emergency basis to relieve overcrowding in the local jails in the State of Mississippi only to the extent to allow the interim population changes ordered herein.

A further consent order entered by Judge Keady on January 26, 1982, extended the authorization to house 300 additional prisoners until July 1, 1982.

On February 18, 1982, Judge Keady relieved the State Board of Health, the Fire Marshal, State Building Commission, and Department of Corrections from filing quarterly reports to his Court, since he determined that his original Court order dated May 17, 1978, had been met with compliance.

On June 22, 1982, Judge Keady entered three orders that:

- (1) extended the authorization to house 300 additional prisoners until October 1, 1982;
- (2) approved 17 of the 48 county jails nominated by the Department of Corrections for the housing of state prisoners as being in compliance with constitutional conditions; and
- (3) upheld an earlier decision to allow state prisoners to remain in un-nominated county jails if they requested to do so in writing.

On September 10, 1982, Judge Keady ordered that the 300 additional bedspaces may become permanent if DOC hired 23 additional treatment personnel (medical and mental health) by March 10, 1983.

Of the 48 jails nominated by DOC, 39 were approved on January 12, 1983, with housing of state prisoners being limited to 50 percent of the Court-approved capacity of each. Motions made by the plaintiffs to appoint a federal monitor and outside experts to inspect jails were denied.

In March 1983, Judge Keady permanently approved the additional 300 bedspaces.

The Court ordered on January 6, 1983, that the state defendants pay attorneys for the Mississippi Prisoners Defense Committee the sum of \$50,000 as interim award for attorneys fees. The Court also ruled on that date that the plaintiff, United States of America, be dismissed with respect to all issues relating to county jails in the instant cause.

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The Court ruled on January 12, 1983, that 39 county jails nominated by the defendants were constitutionally adequate and 8 nominated jails were disapproved. The Court further stated that from and after August 1, 1983, the defendants were prohibited from incarcerating over 50 percent of the Court-approved capacity with state inmates.

The Court ruled on April 21, 1983, that the defendants had filled those positions ordered by the Court with either permanent employees, contract employees, or interim employees sufficient to approve the permanent housing of the 300 additional inmates subject to a continuing good faith effort to secure a fully licensed psychiatrist and two fully licensed psychologists within a reasonable time.

The Court awarded a second interim attorney's fee of \$25,000 on July 12, 1983, to the attorney for the plaintiff class. The Court ordered on June 21, 1983, that the Hinds County Board of Supervisors permit the inspection team, ordered by the Court, on the premises of the Hinds County Detention Center for the purpose of inspecting the facility consistent with the Court's order.

The Court found on May 3, 1983, that the Court's prior decision to disqualify the

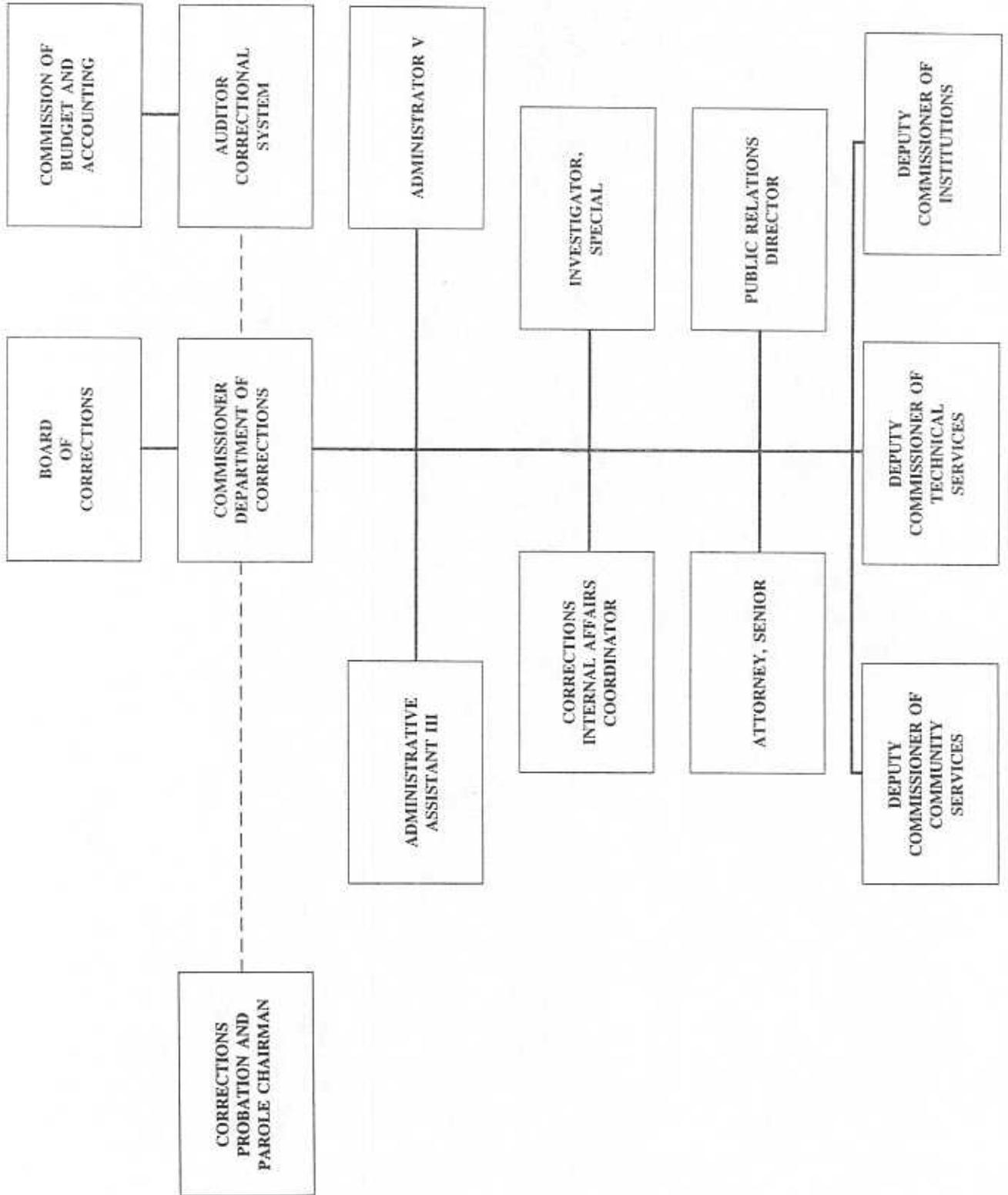
Bolivar County correctional facility should be reversed. The Court approved the facility consistent with the previous provisions set forth by the Court.

The Court made an award to those attorneys representing the plaintiff class on September 12, 1983. The Court awarded lead counsel \$135,610. The Court further ordered payment to other counsel for plaintiff in the amounts of \$14,000, \$8,143, and \$1,500 and \$41,384.46 for reimbursement of costs and expenses.

The defendants moved the Law Library operation from one unit to another and petitioned the Court to revise the Law Library schedule. The Court approved the defendants' motion and on October 31, 1983, Judge William C. Keady signed the Order.

The Court heard a motion filed by the Hinds County Board of Supervisors and Sheriff for contempt citation by the state defendants. Hinds County officials offered proof that the number of state prisoners incarcerated in Hinds County exceeded the Court approved number of sixty-six. The Court ruled that the state defendants were in civil contempt and ordered that those inmates over the allowable limit be removed from the facility within 30 days of the Court's order dated July 3, 1984.

# ADMINISTRATION



## DOC Officials and Parole Board Chairman



**Morris L. Thigpen, Commissioner**  
Native of Lauderdale County  
BS - Millsaps College  
M. Ed. - Mississippi State University  
Commissioner Thigpen has served as head of the Mississippi Department of Corrections since November, 1980.



**Robert D. Martin, Deputy Comm. of Technical Services**  
Native of Hinds County  
BA in Liberal Arts - Mississippi State University  
MA in Political Science - Mississippi State University  
Ed.D. in Educational Leadership - Mississippi State University  
Since November 1983 Deputy Comm. Martin has served as head of the Mississippi Department of Corrections Technical Services Division.



**Bink F. Williams, Deputy Comm. of Community Services**  
Native of Yazoo City, MS  
BS in Psychology - Louisiana State University  
Masters in Social Work - University of Georgia  
Deputy Comm. Williams has headed the Mississippi Department of Corrections Community Services Division, since February, 1981. 12



**Charles J. Jackson, Parole Board Chairman,**  
Native of Oktibbeha County, Graduate of Sturgis High School  
Original Incorporator - Retired Executive - Mississippi Chemical Corporation. Mr. Jackson has served as Parole Board Chairman since August, 1980.

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## Prison Officials



Eddie Lucas,  
Warden



Joseph D. Cooke, Jr.,  
Deputy Warden



Raymond Roberts,  
Deputy Warden

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## Division of Technical Services

**Fact Sheet (Current Populations)**

Mississippi Department of Corrections'  
monthly fact sheet - June 1984.

**Active Offender Population**

|              |               |       |
|--------------|---------------|-------|
| Inmates      | 5,840         | (39%) |
| Parolees     | 2,730         | (19%) |
| Probationers | 6,214         | (42%) |
| <b>Total</b> | <b>14,784</b> |       |

**Inmate Population**

|                                 |              |
|---------------------------------|--------------|
| Mississippi State Penitentiary  | 4,199        |
| County Jails                    | 1,213        |
| Satellite Facilities            | 308          |
| Community Trusties              | 22           |
| Out on Emergency Suspension     | 7            |
| Out on Escape                   | 61           |
| Out on Court Order              | 12           |
| Absconded Emergency Supervision | 18           |
| <b>Total</b>                    | <b>5,840</b> |

Number of pre-classification records included in above 274

**Note:** Pre-classification records are not included in the following statistics for race and first offender/recidivist.

|                                       |       |        |
|---------------------------------------|-------|--------|
| <b>Reported Population</b>            |       |        |
| by Race                               |       | (100%) |
| Black                                 | 3,784 | (69%)  |
| White                                 | 1,666 | (30%)  |
| Other                                 | 18    | (1%)   |
| <b>Reported Population</b>            |       |        |
| First Offenders                       | 5,486 | (100%) |
| Recidivists                           | 3,954 | (72%)  |
| MSP Violent Offenders                 | 1,532 | (28%)  |
| MSP Property Offenders                | 2,616 | (62%)  |
| County Jail Violent Offenders         | 1,610 | (38%)  |
| County Jail Property Offenders        | 394   | (32%)  |
| Armed Robbers Not Eligible for Parole | 823   | (68%)  |
| Lifers                                | 609   |        |
|                                       | 654   |        |

**Recidivism Rates**

|          |      |
|----------|------|
| 3 months | 3.6  |
| 6 Months | 8.8  |
| 1 year   | 17.2 |
| 2 years  | 28.1 |
| 3 years  | 34.7 |

Average Length of Sentence (Incoming Population) 7.0

Average Length of Stay (Outgoing Population) 2.6

**Incarceration Rate**  
(per 100,000 population)

|       |     |
|-------|-----|
| Black | 416 |
| White | 99  |

**Community Services**  
(Active Caseloads)

|              |       |
|--------------|-------|
| Parole       | 2,494 |
| Work Release | 80    |
| SER          | 34    |
| Suspension   | 122   |
| Probation    | 6,214 |

Total Caseload 8,944

**Probation**

|                            |       |        |
|----------------------------|-------|--------|
| <b>Reported population</b> |       |        |
| by Race                    |       | (100%) |
| Black                      | 6,314 | (54%)  |
| White                      | 3,457 | (45%)  |
| Other                      | 15    | (1%)   |

|                            |       |        |
|----------------------------|-------|--------|
| <b>Reported Population</b> |       |        |
| First Offenders            | 6,335 | (100%) |
| Recidivists                | 6,332 | (99%)  |
|                            | 3     | (1%)   |

|                            |       |        |
|----------------------------|-------|--------|
| <b>Reported Population</b> |       |        |
| Violent Offenders          | 6,335 | (100%) |
| Property Offenders         | 883   | (14%)  |
|                            | 5,452 | (86%)  |

**Revocation Rates**

|          |      |
|----------|------|
| 3 Months | 1.9  |
| 6 Months | 3.9  |
| 1 Year   | 7.3  |
| 2 Years  | 11.3 |

**Parole**  
(Includes WR and SER)

**Average Length of Sentence  
vs Average Length of Stay**

|                     |       |        |  |           |
|---------------------|-------|--------|--|-----------|
| Reported Population |       |        | Avg. Length of Sentence                                | 7.0 years |
| by Race             | 2,733 | (100%) |  |           |
| Black               | 1,716 | (62%)  | Avg. Length of Stay                                    | 2.6 years |
| White               | 1,013 | (37%)  |  |           |
| Other               | 4     | (1%)   | No. of Inmates Per Correctional Officer                | 5.2       |
| Reported Population | 2,623 | (100%) | Parolees Handled                                       | 4,251*    |
| First Offenders     | 2,208 | (84%)  | (Includes Work Release, SER and Governor's Suspension) |           |
| Recidivists         | 415   | (16%)  |  |           |
| Reported Population | 2,734 | (100%) | Probationers Handled                                   | 8,782*    |
| Violent Offenders   | 1,167 | (42%)  |  |           |
| Property Offenders  | 1,567 | (58%)  | Total Community Services Offenders Handled             | 13,033*   |
| Revocation Rates    |       |        | Inmates Handled  | 8,571     |
| 3 Months            |       | 2.1    | Total Offenders Handled                                | 21,604    |
| 6 Months            |       | 6.1    |  |           |
| 1 Year              |       | 14.3   |  |           |
| 2 Years             |       | 22.5   |  |           |

\*Starting Population Plus Admissions

**Inmate Admissions and Departures**

|            |       |
|------------|-------|
| Admissions | 3,012 |
| Departures | 2,903 |

**Mississippi Comparisons  
to National Averages**

| Major Offenses of Inmates<br>Sentenced in FY 84 |              |              | Mississippi                           | National<br>Averages<br>(A) |          |
|---|--------------|--------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------|
| Offense   | Number       | Percent      |                                       |                             |          |
| Burglary  | 828          | 33.4         | Incarceration Rate Per 100,000 People | 212                         | 179      |
| Larceny   | 294          | 11.9         |                                       |                             |          |
| Robbery   | 220          | 8.9          | Average Daily Inmate Population       | 5,127                       | 7,896    |
| Assault   | 176          | 7.1          |                                       |                             |          |
| Forgery   | 175          | 7.1          | Percent Female Inmates                | 3.0%                        | 4.3%     |
| Sale of Drugs                                   | 174          | 7.1          |                                       |                             |          |
| Possession of Drugs                             | 116          | 4.6          | Escapes                               | 23                          | 64       |
| Manslaughter                                    | 103          | 4.1          |                                       |                             |          |
| Murder  | 66           | 2.1          | Inmate Cost Per Year                  | \$6,592                     | \$16,245 |
| All Other Offenses                              | 324          | 13.1         |                                       |                             |          |
| <b>Total</b>                                    | <b>2,476</b> | <b>100.0</b> |                                       |                             |          |

|  |          |          |
|--|----------|----------|
| Construction Cost Per Bed                  | \$14,614 | \$22,821 |
| Inmates Per Correctional Officer           | 5.2      | 5.0      |
| Entry Salary of Correctional Officers      | \$10,791 | \$13,890 |
| Inmates in Local Jails Due to Overcrowding | 1,209    | 208 (B)  |
| Percent Serving Life Sentences             | 11.1%    | 7.8%     |

**Note:** (A) National data from 1984 Corrections Yearbook reflects calendar year 1983 statistics.

(B) South Carolina (1,538); Alabama (999); California (986); Mississippi (1,209); New Jersey (1,105); and Louisiana (2,299) accounted for 75 percent of the total of 10,147.

### Sentence Variance

The FY 82 Study on Sentence Variance was not repeated during FY 83 or FY 84. The FY 82 results are again presented here for ready reference.

Average **manslaughter** sentences varied considerably from a low of 7 years to a high of 14 years. Sentences ranged from 5 months to life. The 5 month sentence was actually 15 years, with 14 years and 7 months suspended. The life sentence was handed down under the Habitual Offender statute.

For **aggravated assault** the average sentence spread is fairly broad (2.9 years in one district to 8.1 in another) and the

range covers the waterfront (from less than 1 year to life). Despite these extremes, sentence variance from aggravated assault is not that bad overall. Thirteen districts come within one year of the statewide average and six within 3 years. Thus only one district is more than 3 years from the statewide average. The extreme sentences (3 lifers), are a result of sentencing under the Habitual Offender statute.

As would be expected, sentences for **armed robbery** (with a firearm) are generally greater than for **robbery** (no firearm). This is true statewide and for 18 of the 20 judicial districts. For both **armed robbery** and **robbery** sentence averages and ranges are extremely broad. Average sentence by district for armed robbery go from 6.7 to 16.8 years, with a sentence range of one year to life. For robbery, averages go from 5.3 to 18.0 years and the range is less than one year to life.

**Rape** shows the greatest sentence variance with 10 districts sentencing more than 5 years from the statewide average. However, the number of cases is really too small to draw any solid conclusions. The 1 year sentences are for attempted rape.

Sentences for **burglary** and **larceny** are the most consistent. With few exceptions, most burglary sentences fall in the 1 to 15 year range with most districts close to the statewide average of 3.7 years. The one life sentence for burglary is an habitual offender. Larceny sentences fall in the 1 to 5 year range and cluster around the statewide average of 2.9 years.

Sentences for **forgery** cluster around the statewide average with 15 of 20 districts within one year of it.

In Mississippi, **murder** automatically carries a life sentence.

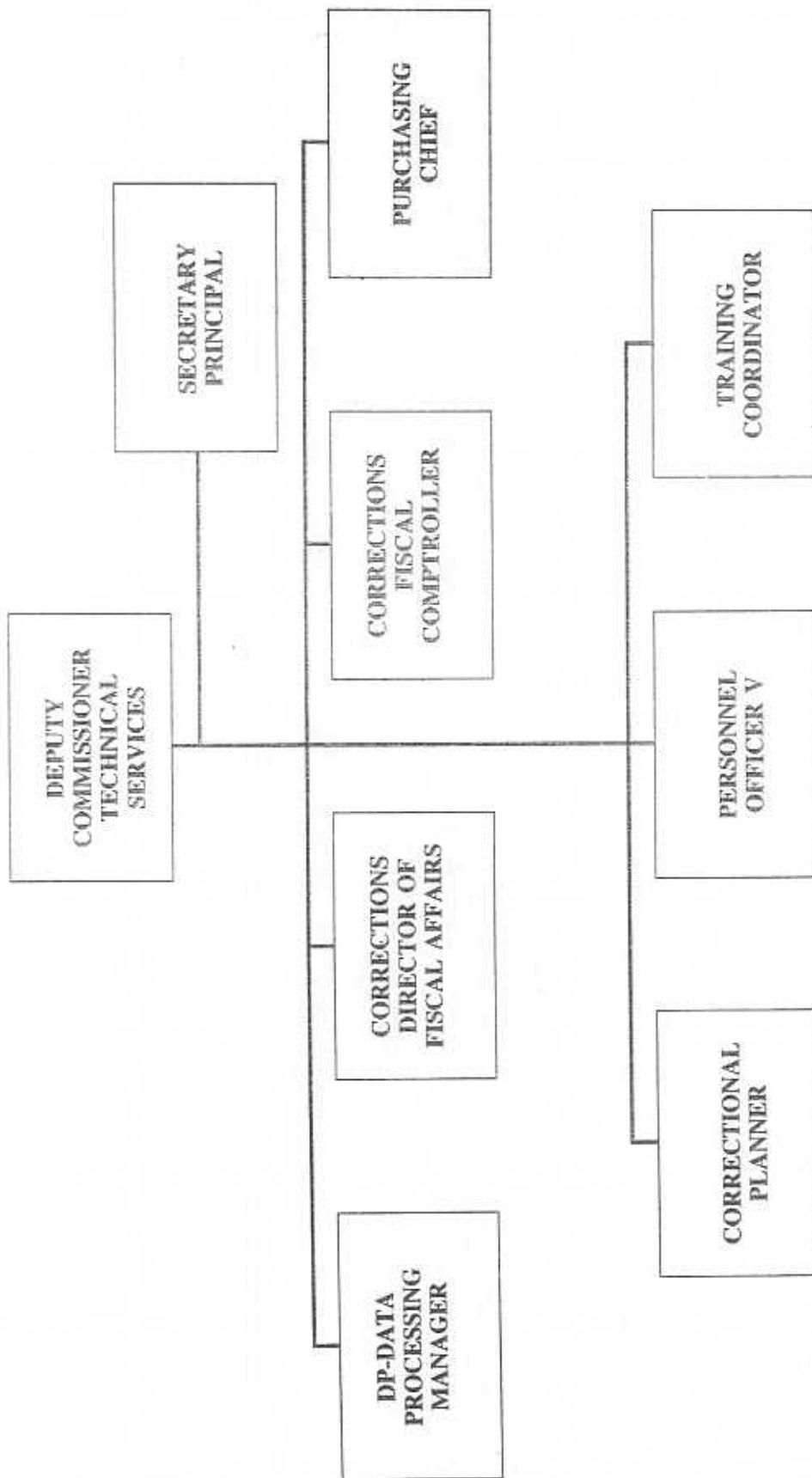
## Systems Development

Operating with peripheral hardware connected to the two state computers at Central Data Processing Authority, this unit is responsible for implementation and maintenance of an offender-based tracking system and electronic modules for fiscal control. Four kinds of reports are produced; (1) monthly standard reports; (2) ad hoc reports (information upon specific demand); (3) research; and (4) on-line individual inquiries on offenders and departmental staff. Ad hoc reports are completed on an average of 40 times faster than they could be finished manually and at one-fourth the cost. Monthly fact sheets and capsuled information on inmate, probation, and parole files are published for the Governor, the Commissioner, other DOC officials, legislators who request them, and several outside agencies. The departmental payroll is automated. Staff consists of a director, five other professionals, and five data control technicians.

## FY 84 Production

|   |        |
|---|--------|
| Ad Hoc Reports  | 150    |
| Monthly Standard Reports<br>Average Each Month                    | 72     |
| Average Copies<br>Distributed Monthly                             | 230    |
| Average Monthly Distribution<br>of Fact Sheets                    | 30     |
| Average Daily On-Line<br>Transactions                             | 3,329  |
| Batch Runs  | 14,811 |
| Offender Records:<br>No. in Computerized Storage<br>(End of Year) | 50,282 |
| No. of Offender Data Items<br>About 3.4 Million                   |        |
| Research Reports  | 10     |
| Data Sets (End of Year)   | 586    |
| Files Maintained  | 58     |

**TECHNICAL SERVICES**



## PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

The Personnel Department is divided between Parchman and Jackson, with a staff of ten professional, para-professional, and secretarial positions. The Personnel Office processes all requests for Certificates of Eligibles, promotions, new hires, demotions, transfers, and terminations. As a matter of routine, the office staff advises administrators on grievances, disciplinary matters, and other personnel matters.

The Parchman Personnel Office oversees and participates in the Assessment Center located at Parchman which hires all Correctional Officer Trainees for the Parchman facility.

Training and processing of performance appraisals is another routine and ongoing responsibility of the Personnel Office. During FY 84 performance appraisals were completed on all eligible employees and an average 3 percent in productivity raises was awarded.

Other personnel transactions included:

|                    |     |
|--------------------|-----|
| New Hires          | 200 |
| Promotions         | 138 |
| Demotions          | 9   |
| Terminations       | 186 |
| (Voluntary - 141)  |     |
| (Involuntary - 45) |     |

During the same period re-enrollment in the State Life Insurance and Health Insurance Programs was completed on all employees. A new enrollment was coordinated for a Universal Life Insurance plan for employees and dependents with a total enrollment for approximately \$8 million.

## TRAINING

The primary thrust of the Training Department has been to provide the best possible training for correctional officers as they begin their careers with the

agency. All officers - whether assigned to a community work center, restitution center or institution - participate in a demanding 120-hour curriculum conducted at the Mississippi Department of Corrections Training Academy in Rankin County. During FY 84 a total of 103 correctional officers completed the three-week class. Officers assigned to the Penitentiary received an additional eight days of instruction at Parchman, as well as in-service training in riot control, mace, gate officer duties, and CPR.

During the FY 84, 65 staff members at Parchman received a 28-hour course in "Skills for Inmate Management." This class focused on interpersonal abilities essential for appropriate communication with inmates.

Another intensive training program, "Basic Correctional Supervision," was presented to 84 staff members at the Penitentiary. This 40-hour class covered management techniques, leadership styles, hiring practices, and employee discipline. This course was presented by the staff at the Training Academy in conjunction with guest instructors, who are managers in various departments throughout the agency.

The Training Department sponsored classes on "Effective Business Writing" and "Financial Management and Personnel Update" during FY 84. The writing class included secretaries from Community Services, Technical Services, Central Office and Parchman. Participating in the five financial and personnel workshops were 49 managers from all divisions of the agency.

The emphasis in the Department has long been on a high caliber of security oriented training, but the Training Department is now expanding the scope of staff development. There has been a concerted effort to reach more people in a variety of positions through training in FY 84. A plan for additional staff and

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expanded course offerings has been developed, and with the implementation of this plan, the Training Department can provide increased instruction to every division in the agency.

### **Payroll**

The Payroll Department employs three individuals who handle an annual payroll of approximately twenty million dollars. There were approximately fifteen hundred employees paid in FY 1984. The Payroll office offers several payroll deduction options to employees, including savings bonds, a deferred compensation plan and a credit union.

### **Accounts Payable**

The responsibility of the Accounts Payable Department includes timely and accurate processing of payments to vendors for invoices owed by the

Department of Corrections. The Director of Accounts Payable supervises four employees who processed approximately fifteen thousand requisitions for issuance of warrants in FY 1984. This office works closely with the State Department of Audit in making payments to vendors.

### **Purchasing**

The responsibilities of the Purchasing Department include the approval of purchase requisitions, the preparation and signing of all purchase orders, and the assurance of timely delivery of items to the requisitioning department. The Purchasing Director prepares bid specifications, advertises for bids, coordinates the letting of bids and has final approval for selecting the most appropriate offer. The Director is supported by one purchasing agent, three accounting clerks, and one clerical staff member. During the fiscal year 9,976 purchase orders were cut.

Financial Data

Expenditures by Four Major Budgets

| Category                  | Administration      | Institutions         | Community Services  | Medical             | Totals               |
|---------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|---------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| Personal Services         | 1,711,937.06        | 16,821,590.11        | 3,456,341.28        | 1,774,381.16        | 23,764,249.61        |
| Travel                    | 39,502.70           | 78,270.16            | 121,645.10          | 2,761.86            | 242,179.82           |
| Contractual Services      | 620,364.54          | 3,054,253.53         | 444,066.24          | 1,015,937.20        | 5,134,621.51         |
| Commodities               | 36,783.03           | 4,336,762.76         | 223,946.06          | 297,656.68          | 4,895,148.53         |
| Capital Outlay Other      | 1,157.68            | 17,757.09            | -0-                 | -0-                 | 18,914.77            |
| Equipment                 | 10,486.99           | 304,003.91           | 33,268.47           | 16,923.66           | 364,683.03           |
| Subsidies, Loans & Grants | -0-                 | 436,971.82           | -0-                 | -0-                 | 436,971.82           |
| <b>Totals</b>             | <b>2,420,232.00</b> | <b>25,049,609.38</b> | <b>4,279,267.15</b> | <b>3,107,660.56</b> | <b>34,856,769.09</b> |

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## Division of Community Services

## DIVISION OF COMMUNITY SERVICES

The Division of Community Services provides supervision to offenders who reside in the state. The Division is responsible for individuals who are on Probation, Parole, Supervised Earned Release, Work Release, Pre-Trial Diversion, and Gubernatorial Suspension and for offenders who are residents of Restitution Centers and Community Work Centers.

### General Field Services

General Field Services is the section of the Division that provides direct supervision of offenders in the community by field officers. The offenders supervised are typically on Probation, Parole, Supervised Earned Release, Pre-Trial Diversion, or Gubernatorial Suspension. Field officers not only provide direct supervision of offenders, they also conduct numerous investigations for the Court, the Parole Board, the Office of Offender Services, and the Commissioner

of Corrections. The total caseload under supervision as of June 30, 1984, was 8,585. The total number of field officers as of the same date was 73, and the average caseload under supervision was 118.

| Area       | Probation | Parole | Total |
|------------|-----------|--------|-------|
| Area I     | 1,021     | 344    | 1,365 |
| Area II    | 639       | 319    | 958   |
| Area III   | 534       | 312    | 846   |
| Region I   | 2,194     | 975    | 3,169 |
| Area IV    | 894       | 436    | 1,330 |
| Area V     | 591       | 355    | 946   |
| Area VI    | 572       | 196    | 768   |
| Region II  | 2,057     | 987    | 3,044 |
| Area VII   | 652       | 418    | 1,070 |
| Area VIII  | 500       | 152    | 652   |
| Area IX    | 512       | 138    | 650   |
| Region III | 1,664     | 708    | 2,372 |
| Total      | 5,915     | 2,670  | 8,585 |

### Supervision Collections FY 84

|           |                |
|-----------|----------------|
| Area I    | \$177,150.00   |
| Area II   | 108,483.11     |
| Area III  | 108,883.69     |
| Area IV   | 150,630.66     |
| Area V    | 115,817.10     |
| Area VI   | 59,097.25      |
| Area VII  | 152,002.27     |
| Area VIII | 12,505.80      |
| Area IX   | 74,953.25      |
| Total     | \$1,039,523.03 |

### Drug Identification Program

The Mississippi Department of Corrections, Division of Community Services,

operates a statewide Drug Identification Program designed to provide offenders under supervision with special services needed to eliminate the habitual use of alcohol and drugs.

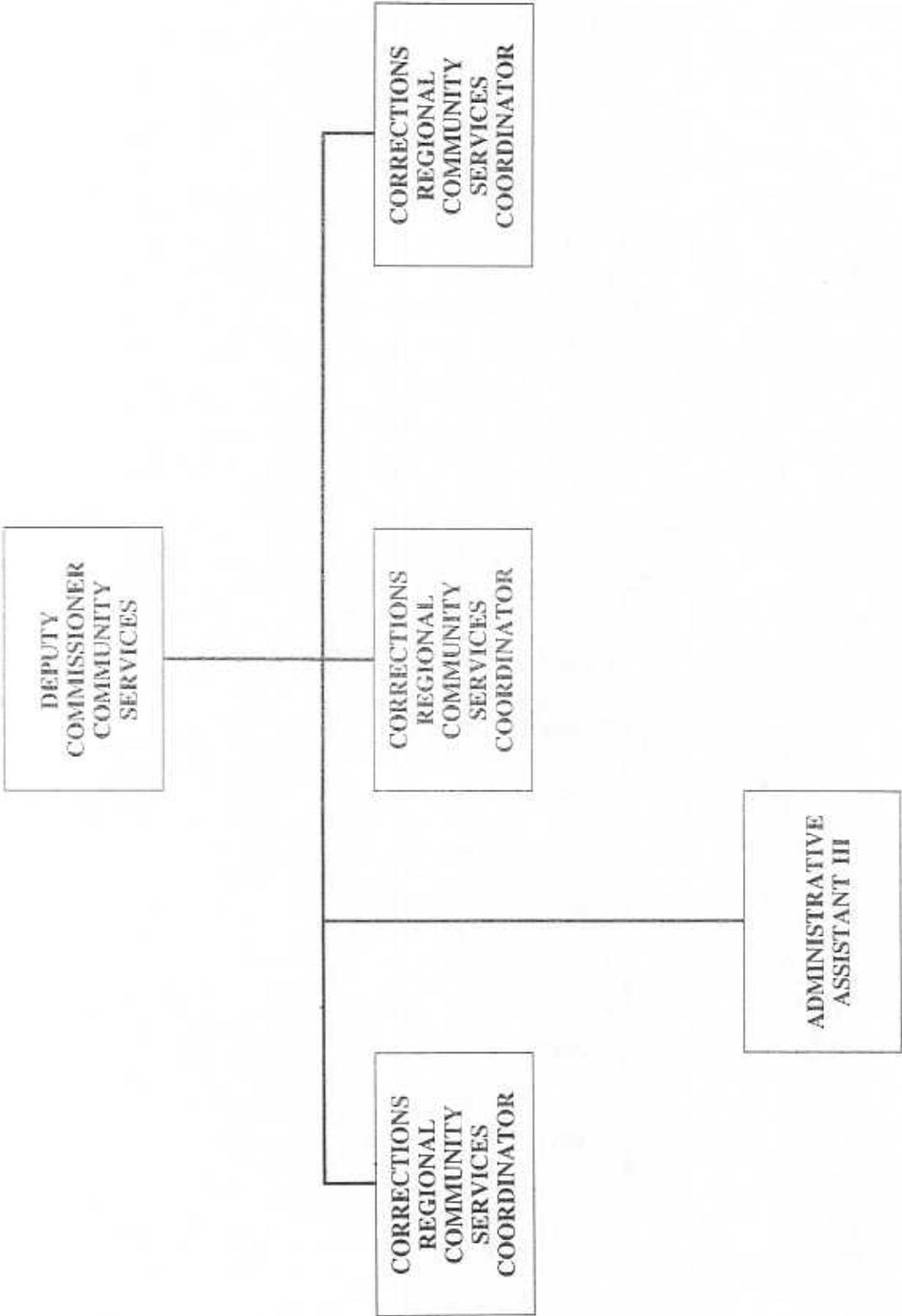
The goals of the Drug Identification Program are to identify offenders under supervision who habitually abuse alcohol and drugs and to provide them with special services designed to assist them in reducing and eventually eliminating that abuse. Such special services include intensive supervision, counseling, home and work visits, and urinalysis. To be considered for entry, offenders must have a Mississippi conviction, at least one year to be served on that conviction, and demonstrate a pattern of habitual alcohol and/or drug abuse.

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The total Drug Identification Program caseload under supervision as of June 30, 1984, was 282. The total number of field officers as of the same date was 12, and the average caseload under supervision was 24.

| Area      | Probation | Parole | Total |
|-----------|-----------|--------|-------|
| Area III  | 77        | 17     | 94    |
| Area IV   | 71        | 26     | 97    |
| Area VIII | 64        | 27     | 92    |
| Total     | 212       | 70     | 282   |

**COMMUNITY SERVICES**



## Restitution Centers

Restitution Centers are community-based intervention programs serving as a diversion for "marginal risk" offenders from incarceration at the State Penitentiary.

To be admitted to the restitution program, the offender must be an adult, must not have committed a violent or sex-related crime, must not have an extensive history of drug or alcohol abuse, must not have a lengthy criminal record, and must be employable.

Each resident is assisted in obtaining full-time employment in the community. Through paid employment, residents are expected to make restitution, not only monetary payments to the specific victims but to society as a whole via community service projects. Every resident is required to participate in at least 40 hours of community service work. Along with restitution to victims, each resident is responsible for paying his own room and board at the center, medical bills, and family support, when necessary.

## Community Work Centers (CWC)

The Department presently operates six Community Work Centers located in the following locations:

| <u>County</u> | <u>Location</u> | <u>Date Opened</u> | <u>Capacity</u> |
|---------------|-----------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| Warren        | Vicksburg       | 7-77               | 35              |
| Simpson       | Magee           | 1-78               | 75              |
| Calhoun       | Pittsboro       | 6-79               | 63              |
| Forrest *     | Hattiesburg     | 9-79               | 92              |
| Alcorn        | Corinth         | 4-80               | 60              |
| <b>Total</b>  |                 |                    | <b>325</b>      |

\* Capacity at Forrest County increased from 82 to 92 in June 1984.

**FY 84**  
**July 1, 1983 - June 30, 1984**

| <u>Restitution Center</u> | <u>Daily Capacity</u> | <u>Annual Capacity</u> |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| Jax. Cty. Men's           | 40                    | 80                     |
| Jax. Cty. Women's         | 10                    | 20                     |
| Forrest County            | 36                    | 72                     |
| Rankin County             | 20                    | 40                     |
| Leflore County            | 38                    | 76                     |
| <b>Total</b>              | <b>144</b>            | <b>288</b>             |

## Population Data

| <u>Item</u>               | <u>Number</u> |
|---------------------------|---------------|
| July 1, 1983, Population  | 145           |
| Residents Received        | 224           |
| Residents Discharged      | 137           |
| Residents Revoked         | 64            |
| Other Exits               | 30            |
| June 30, 1984, Population | 138           |
| Average Daily Population  | 137           |

The program has proved to be very successful in meeting its designed purposes which are: (1) maintain low-risk offenders away from Mississippi State Penitentiary, (2) make space available at the Penitentiary for high risk offenders, (3) place inmates back in the general area where they were convicted, (4) house low-risk offenders in a more economic manner, and (5) provide a readily available pool of free labor for various governmental and non-profit organizations in particular areas.

In the 1983 Regular Session of the Legislature \$6,300,000 was appropriated for construction of twelve additional 75-bed CWC's of the new prototype design.



#### Community Work Center Laborer

An unidentified inmate from the Harrison County Community Work Center, on left above, receives instruction from a shop foreman at the Gulfport City Garage. Inmate labor is used to service city vehicles.

Average Daily Occupancy (ADO) and total number of man-hours worked:

| Existing CWC's | ADO | % of Capacity |
|----------------|-----|---------------|
| Alcorn         | 55  | 91.66         |
| Calhoun        | 60  | 94.84         |
| Forrest        | 79  | 96.54         |
| Simpson        | 74  | 98.66         |
| Warren         | 32  | 90.85         |



#### Inmate Labor

Trusty inmates located in community work centers throughout the state provided valuable free labor to state agencies and county and local units of government during FY 84. Pictured above, inmates from the Forrest Community Work Center build a picnic pavilion at Hattiesburg's City Park.

Sites selected thus far and their status are as follows:

| Prototype CWC Location | County   | Scheduled to Open |
|------------------------|----------|-------------------|
| Gulfport               | Harrison | 7/84              |
| Pascagoula             | Jackson  | 9/84              |
| Magnolia               | Pike     | 9/84              |
| Lucedale               | George   | 4/85              |
| Yazoo City             | Yazoo    | 12/84             |
| Rosedale               | Boliver  | 7/85              |
| Canton                 | Madison  | 7/85              |

| <u>Total Man-Hours</u> | <u>Yearly Man Hours<br/>Per Inmate</u> |
|------------------------|--|
| 94,334                 | 1,715                                  |
| 107,954                | 1,806                                  |
| 155,063                | 1,958                                  |
| 143,062                | 1,933                                  |
| 50,432                 | 1,585                                  |

Average Capacity - 94.51%  
Total Man hours - 550,845

On any given day 94.51% (307) of all available bed spaces (325) are occupied in the Community Work Centers. Each inmate provides 1,799 man hours of free labor each year. The true cost of hiring a minimum wage employee is \$3.85 per hour. The Community Work Centers provided \$2,120,753 in free labor to various governmental and non-profit organizations in the State from July 1983 to June 1984.

The Department provides a wide range of recreational and treatment programs for inmates. One of the most important and successful in the Community Work Centers is the 57 1/2 hour suspension program. During the 12-month period beginning July 83 and ending June 84, a total of 495 inmates were released by the Commissioner on this type of suspension. A statistical breakdown is as follows:

|  |     |
|--|-----|
| Suspensions granted  | 495 |
| Failing to return  | 1   |
| Returning under less than honorable conditions<br>(Late or under the influence of intoxicants) | 7   |

**FY 84**  
**July 1, 1983 - June 30, 1984**

**Off-Site Employment Earnings  
and Expenditures**

| <u>Classification</u> | <u>Amount</u>       |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Earnings              | \$461,819.79        |
| Taxes Deducted        | (46,738.34)         |
| Other Deductions      | <u>(5,036.81)</u>   |
| Net Income            | \$410,044.64        |
| <u>Expenditures</u>   |                     |
| Room and Board        | \$165,977.49        |
| Personal Allowance    | 58,881.09           |
| Savings Accounts      | 58,045.91           |
| Restitution           | 73,621.91           |
| Fines & Court Costs   | 49,680.82           |
| Family Support        | <u>3,837.42</u>     |
| Total Expenditures    | <u>\$410,044.64</u> |

Residents engage in community service programs. The following shows the non-gratis value of their services.

|                  |              |
|------------------|--------------|
| Hours Worked     | 43,841       |
| Minimum Wage     | \$3.35       |
| Value of Service | \$146,867.35 |

**Parolees by County of Supervision  
(Includes Work Release, SER and  
Governor's Suspension)**

| County          | Count | County       | Count        |
|-----------------|-------|--------------|--------------|
| Adams           | 55    | Leflore      | 92           |
| Alcorn          | 30    | Lincoln      | 33           |
| Amite           | 9     | Lowndes      | 69           |
| Attala          | 17    | Madison      | 60           |
| Benton          | 8     | Marion       | 50           |
| Bolivar         | 100   | Marshall     | 20           |
| Calhoun         | 11    | Monroe       | 24           |
| Carroll         | 4     | Montgomery   | 18           |
| Chickasaw       | 16    | Neshoba      | 25           |
| Choctaw         | 3     | Newton       | 22           |
| Claiborne       | 14    | Noxubee      | 23           |
| Clarke          | 11    | Oktibbeha    | 38           |
| Clay            | 32    | Panola       | 24           |
| Coahoma         | 56    | Pearl River  | 59           |
| Copiah          | 30    | Perry        | 12           |
| Covington       | 6     | Pike         | 50           |
| DeSoto          | 3     | Pontotoc     | 18           |
| Forrest         | 141   | Prentiss     | 19           |
| Franklin        | 4     | Quitman      | 40           |
| George          | 11    | Rankin       | 53           |
| Greene          | 2     | Scott        | 52           |
| Grenada         | 28    | Sharkey      | 12           |
| Hancock         | 15    | Simpson      | 25           |
| Harrison        | 187   | Smith        | 13           |
| Hinds           | 346   | Stone        | 8            |
| Holmes          | 22    | Sunflower    | 62           |
| Humphreys       | 20    | Tallahatchie | 20           |
| Issaquena       | 6     | Tate         | 4            |
| Itawamba        | 9     | Tippah       | 8            |
| Jackson         | 146   | Tishomingo   | 13           |
| Jasper          | 9     | Tunica       | 15           |
| Jefferson       | 7     | Union        | 18           |
| Jefferson Davis | 24    | Walthall     | 19           |
| Jones           | 79    | Warren       | 108          |
| Kemper          | 6     | Washington   | 95           |
| Lafayette       | 12    | Wayne        | 21           |
| Lamar           | 19    | Webster      | 10           |
| Lauderdale      | 117   | Wilkinson    | 5            |
| Lawrence        | 10    | Winston      | 23           |
| Leake           | 22    | Yalobusha    | 10           |
| Lee             | 66    | Yazoo        | 29           |
|                 |       | <b>Total</b> | <b>3,062</b> |

### Pre-Trial Diversion Program

The Pre-Trial Diversion Program is defined as an alternative to felony conviction in which a defendant, who has been screened for eligibility and received legal advice, voluntarily submits to a period of supervision which, if completed successfully, results in the dismissal of the charge.

The Mississippi Department of Corrections Community Services Division provides field personnel, when available, for the screening and supervision of defendants referred to the Pre-Trial Diversion Program by the Office of the District Attorney. At the present time, there are pre-trial programs in Harrison, Hinds, and Washington counties.

To be eligible for the Diversion Program consideration, a defendant must:

- a. be age 18 or older,
- b. have a non-significant juvenile record,
- c. be indicted or waived,
- d. voluntarily agree to participate after receiving legal advice,
- e. be a first offender of a non-violent crime,
- f. make a full admission of the facts relating to the charge,
- g. be recommended for the program by the field officer after a complete screening process.

A defendant placed in the Diversion Program shall:

- a. be under the supervision of a field officer of the Department of Corrections for not less than 6 months and no longer than 3 years,
- b. make restitution to the victim of the crime and pay attorney fees and court cost,
- c. perform community service work as directed by the supervising field officer,

- d. sign a waiver of the right to a speedy trial,
- e. be gainfully employed or in school,
- f. allow the supervising field officer to visit the diversioner at home, work, or elsewhere.
- g. not permanently leave his county of residence without securing permission of the supervising field officer, and
- h. agree to participate in counseling sessions sponsored by Mississippi Department of Corrections or community resources.

Termination from the program shall be made in court by a motion from the Office of the District Attorney.

The total Pre-Trial Diversion caseload under supervision as of June 30, 1984, was 126. The total number of field officers as of the same date was 3, and the average caseload under supervision was 42.

| Area      | Total |
|-----------|-------|
| Area III  | 38    |
| Area IV   | 31    |
| Area VIII | 57    |
| Total     | 126   |

### Compact Services

The State of Mississippi participates in the Interstate Compact for Adult Offenders. Under the terms of the Compact, Mississippi provides courtesy supervision to probationers or parolees from other states in exchange for courtesy supervision of Mississippi offenders residing in other states. Each state designates an Interstate Compact Administrator to handle all requests for offenders to transfer into or out of the state. The Mississippi Office of the Interstate Compact Administrator oper-

ates within the Community Services Division of the Department of Corrections and consists of the administrator and one clerical position.

A request for a Mississippi offender to leave the state goes from his field supervisor to the Mississippi Administrator, to the other state's administrator, to the other state's field officer for investigation. The results return through the same channels with the other state's notice of acceptance or rejection of the offender for supervision. If accepted, the offender moves out of state and the Compact Administrator handles progress reports, routine correspondence, and, eventually, discharge papers on the case.

While the Compact Administrator's job is primarily correspondence, telephone, and file work, the volume of cases is considerable. The number of cases under supervision or in the compact application process at the end of FY 84 was as follows:

|                                | Probation | Parole | Total |
|--------------------------------|-----------|--------|-------|
| Mississippians<br>out of state | 667       | 592    | 1,259 |
| Cases from<br>out of state     | 611       | 220    | 831   |

### Concerns of the Future

(1) The Department will be faced with major problems in maintenance of both existing and the new prototype facilities. In June 1984 the Community Services Division developed a full-time maintenance crew staffed by an MDOC employee and 8 inmates skilled in various building trades. The maintenance crew housed at the Forrest County CWC will be responsible for maintenance of all MDOC facilities in South Mississippi.

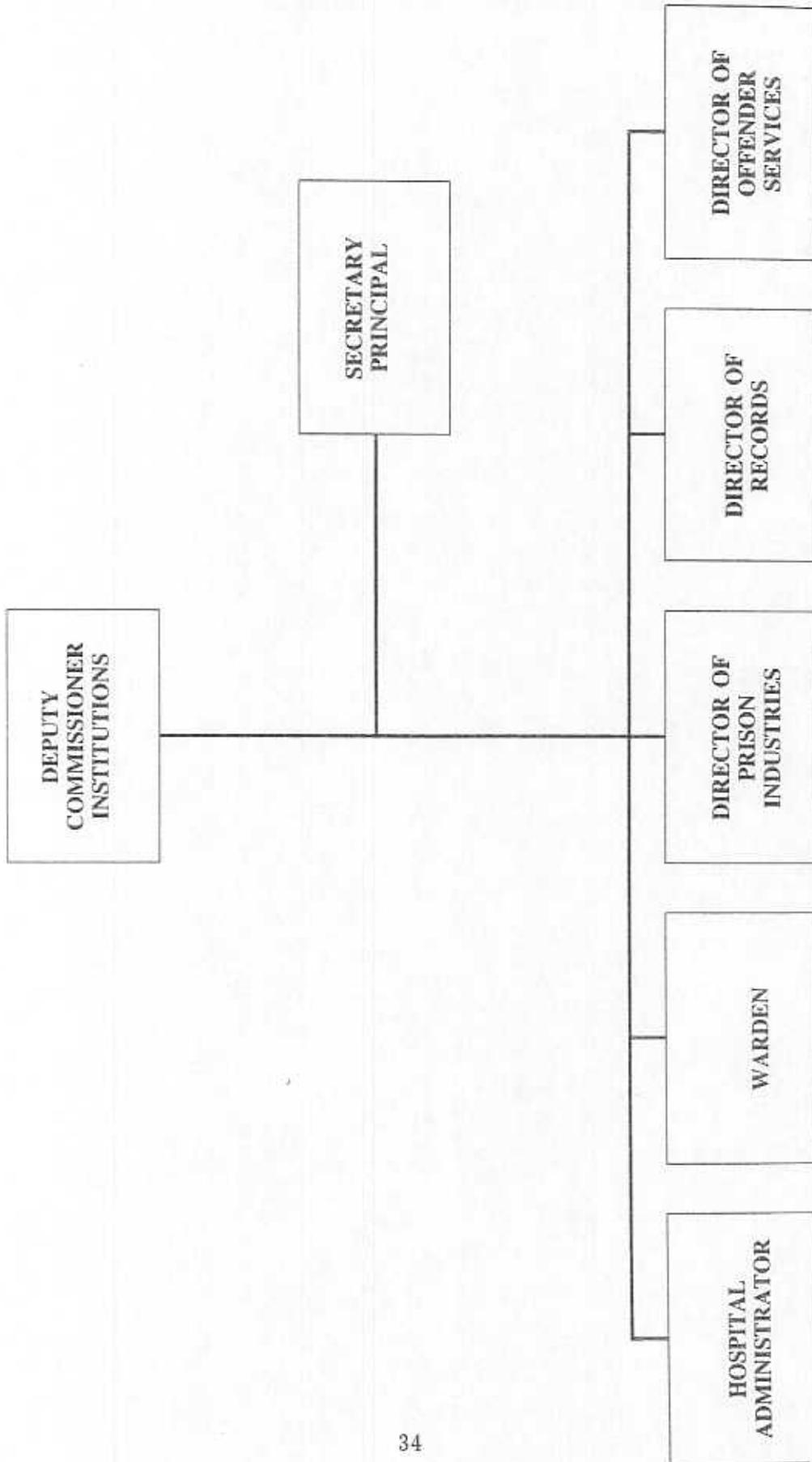
(2) Controlling the influx of abusable substances into these minimum security programs is of great concern to the Department. Presently, most programs have on-going alcohol and drug abuse treatment programs. Also, the Department is utilizing the Drug Identification Program to identify substance abusers for either compulsory treatment program participation or transfer to a more secure type institution.

(3) The Department will be faced with identifying suitable low-risk offenders to place in the approximately 1,000 new CWC bed spaces that will become available during the coming year. The Department is presently involved in reviewing the selection process and criteria.

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## Division of Institutions

# INSTITUTIONS



**Mission of Units at Parchman  
Main Institution**

Unit 1 Capacity 186

Unit 1 is a minimum security unit housing "A" or minimum custody offenders. Its primary mission is to house the Prison Band, laundry workers, hospital workers, longline and shortline workers, Guest House maintenance workers, and the Rosedale road crew.

Unit 3 Capacity 68

Unit 3 is a minimum security facility (no fence) housing "A" or minimum custody offenders. Its primary mission is to house the Therapeutic Pre-Release/Job Assistance Program for those offenders who have made Parole, Work Release, or are within 30 days of their discharge date. Unit 3 also houses Project Aware and Lake Lodge workers.

Unit 4 Capacity 157

Unit 4 is a minimum security unit housing "A" or minimum custody offenders. Its primary mission is to house Mississippi Correctional Industry workers assigned to the woodcutting (Bio-Mass) crew and the garden crew.

Unit 7 Capacity 105

Unit 7 is a medium security facility housing medium or "B" custody offenders with the exception of 8 minimum custody offenders for unit support. Its primary mission is to house the Alcohol and Drug Treatment Program, which is a 3-week program for offenders with substance abuse problems.

Unit 10 Capacity 108

Unit 10 is a minimum security housing unit. Its primary mission is to house the institutional maintenance crew.

Unit 12 Capacity 108

Unit 12 is a minimum security unit housing "A" custody offenders. Its primary mission is to house workers for the Law Library, Recreation, Chaplain assistant, Security Building, Inmate Locator, unit support, shortline, green house, Training Building, garden crew, Janitorial Supply Plant, wash rack, bus and wrecker drivers.

Unit 14 Capacity 51

Front Unit is a minimum security unit housing "A" or minimum security offenders. Its primary mission is to house workers for the Print Shop, Main Canteen, Administration support, Property Officer support, Guest House, Gas Station, propane truck driver, Internal Affairs support and unit support.

Unit 16 Capacity 65

Unit 16 is a minimum security unit housing "A" or minimum custody offenders. Its primary mission is to house the Quitman County road crew, sanitation crew, and unit support.

Unit 17(Max. Security) Capacity 56

Unit 17 is a maximum security unit. Its primary mission is to house Death Row, administrative segregation and unit support.

Unit 20 Capacity 56

Unit 20 is a minimum custody unit housing "A" custody offenders. Its primary mission is to house Central Warehouse, Cold Storage, Auto Shop, unit support, Bookbindery, and ABE clerks.

Unit 22 Capacity 240

Unit 22 is a medium/minimum custody unit. Its primary mission is to house

(first offenders) Adult Basic Education, Vocational School and unit support.

Unit 23 Capacity 240

Unit 23 is a medium/minimum custody unit. Its primary mission is to house Vocational School, Adult Basic Education and unit support.

Unit 24 Capacity 408

Unit 24 is a minimum/medium/maximum unit. Its primary mission is to house homosexuals, protective custody, psychiatric out patients, administrative segregation, disciplinary detention, aged, disabled light duty, longline not disabled, diet patients, and unit support.

Unit 25 Capacity 192

Unit 25 is a medium custody unit. Its primary mission is to house the garden crew, MCI Bookbindery, Janitorial Supply Plant, and unit support workers.

Unit 26 Capacity 224

Unit 26 is a medium custody or "B" custody unit. Its primary mission is to house offenders who are in a buffer zone between high medium and low maximum custody.

Unit 27 Capacity 72

Unit 27 is a maximum custody unit. Its primary mission is to house offenders who cannot function in general population without being a threat to themselves or other offenders, protective custody, administrative segregation, punitive isolation and unit support.

Unit 28 Capacity 1982

Unit 28 is a minimum/medium/maximum custody female facility. Its primary mission is to house Recreation, Law Library, Lake Lodge, Print Shop, Library (Administration Building), Visitors Cen-

ter, Cost Accounting, Hospital (clerk), Hospital (kitchen), Main Canteen, Project Aware, Chaplain Assistant, Security Building, Administration Building support, Death Row, longline, unit support, disabled, punitive isolation, school, and light duty.

Unit 29 Capacity 1456

Unit 29 is primarily a medium custody unit with minimum and maximum facilities. Its mission is to extend the initial classification process by administering a six-month behavior modification program called a "performance ladder."

This Unit is made up of 12 buildings: one 86-bed maximum security unit; one 86-bed special problems unit; and ten 128-bed units. The buildings are alphabetically coded A thru L.

A Building  
Maximum Security

B Building  
Special Problems and Protective Custody Offenders

C Building  
Beginning Phase of Performance Ladder

D Building  
Second Phase of Performance Ladder

E Building  
Third Phase of Performance Ladder

F Building  
Fourth Phase of Performance Ladder

G Building  
Fifth Phase of Performance Ladder

H Building  
Sixth Phase of Performance Ladder

I Building

Seventh Phase of Performance Ladder (This is the beginning of the final phase. Offenders may be reclassified to other programs at this point.)

J Building

Eighth and Final Phase of the Performance Ladder (Offenders housed in this building are awaiting reclassification into the general offender population, including Law Library, kitchen, laundry, maintenance, recreation, yard crew, unit support, administration support, administration janitor and clerks.)

K & L Buildings

These two buildings primary mission is housing unit support for the Unit 29 complex. Listed below are the number of offenders assigned to each work program by the Classification Department.

K-9

Capacity 27

K-9 unit is a minimum or "A" custody unit. Its primary mission is to house offenders assigned to assist the security staff with escapes, shakedowns, surveillance, dog training, and various institutional details.

Fire House

Capacity 6

The Fire House is a minimum or "A" custody unit housing 6 offenders who act as support in fire prevention, fighting fires, and inspection.

**Inmate Records Statistics  
FY 84**

|  | <u>Records<br/>Updated</u> |
|--|----------------------------|
| New commitments                                    | 2,314                      |
| Additional sentences                               | 219                        |
| Entered MSP  | 2,315                      |
| Released from MSP<br>or county jail                | 2,860                      |
| Discharged from Parole                             | 884                        |
| Released on emergency<br>suspension/10 day leave   | 551                        |
| Returned from emergency<br>suspension/10 day leave | 602                        |
| Released on court order                            | 695                        |
| Returned from court order                          | 614                        |
| Most recent disciplinary<br>action                 | 1,273                      |
| Escapes/absconders                                 | * 50                       |
| Returns from escape                                | 55                         |
| Last unit location move                            | 6,258                      |
| Last earned time class<br>change                   | 3,359                      |
| Last custody class change                          | 5,002                      |
| Vocational school adds                             | 320                        |
| Vocational school drops                            | 298                        |
| Adult Basic Education adds                         | 363                        |
| Adult Basic Education<br>drops                     | 353                        |
| Counseling program adds                            | 401                        |
| Counseling program drops                           | 286                        |
| <b>Total</b>                                       | <b>29,072</b>              |

The above table contains statistics on part, but not all of the workload of the Records Room at the Mississippi State Penitentiary. The figures are derived from the inmate computer files of the Department of Corrections. For some data elements (e.g., inmate movements and custody changes), only the most recent occurrence is recorded in the computer file thus causing the totals for the year to be understated. All inmate data handled by Systems Development comes from the Records Room and each transaction represents a file pulled, updated and returned to the vault or a document processed and filed by Records Room personnel.

The purpose in counting these computer record updates is to monitor increases or decreases in the workload of the Parchman Records Office. The 29,072 updates done in FY 84 represent a 7 percent decrease over FY 83.

(\*) Includes state prisoners in county jails and absconders from suspension.

### OFFENDER SERVICES

|                 |       |
|-----------------|-------|
| New Commitments | 2,319 |
| Re-Entries      | 969   |
| Total Processed | 3,288 |

### Evaluation Team Reports

#### Test Administered

|                                |       |
|--------------------------------|-------|
| WRAT                           | 1,704 |
| MMPI                           | 343   |
| Beta II                        | 1,704 |
| Otis Lennon/Others             | 268   |
| Vineland Social Maturity Scale | 177   |
| Rorschach                      | 4     |
| Bender Gestalt                 | 16    |
| CDMC                           | 20    |
| Total                          | 3,907 |

#### Initial Classification

|  |       |
|--|-------|
| Return from Parole                       | 354   |
| Probation Violators                      | 3     |
| Suspended Sentence Violators/SER         | 38    |
| Return from CWC's                        | 153   |
| Return from Work Release                 | 17    |
| Return from Escape and Attempted Escapes | 14    |
| New Commitments                          | 2,319 |
| Total                                    | 2,898 |

#### Assignments

|   |       |
|---|-------|
| Unit 29                                       | 1,564 |
| Special Problems                              | 48    |
| Minimum Custody                               | 310   |
| Medium Custody                                | 1,973 |
| Maximum Custody, including Protective Custody | 264   |

### Required Special Needs

|                               |       |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| GED Certification             | 1,210 |
| Psychiatric Attention         | 336   |
| Special Diets                 | 15    |
| Protective Custody            | 44    |
| Special Housing (homosexuals) | 0     |

### Vocational and Educational Needs

|                            |       |
|----------------------------|-------|
| Offenders in Good Health   | 2,324 |
| Offenders in Poor Health   | 156   |
| Special Education          | 104   |
| High School Diploma or GED | 705   |
| College Training           | 3     |
| College Degree and above   | 3     |

### Re-Classification

|                                 |        |
|---------------------------------|--------|
| Semi-Annual Reviews             | 3,970  |
| Close Custody Periodic Reviews  | 811    |
| Unit Changes Positive           | 2,770  |
| Unit Changes Punitive           | 691    |
| Custody Changes Punitive        | 732    |
| Earned Time Demotion            | 265    |
| Earned Time Forfeited           | 81     |
| Earned Time Restored            | 8      |
| Released from Close Confinement | 241    |
| Transferred from Unit 29        | 391    |
| Psychiatric Referrals           | 129    |
| Custody Change Positive         | 1,673  |
| Earned Time Promotion           | 15     |
| Escapes                         | 13     |
| Escapes Returned                | 16     |
| Sub-Total                       | 11,806 |

|  |       |
|--|-------|
| Central Classification Committee Annual - Semi-Annual Reviews on items under Re-Classification (March thru June) | 4,176 |
|--|-------|

|       |        |
|-------|--------|
| Total | 15,982 |
|-------|--------|

### Release

|                  |       |
|------------------|-------|
| Offense Reports: |       |
| Requested        | 2,269 |
| Received         | 2,138 |
| Parole           | 1,815 |
| Work Release     | 431   |
| SER              | 23    |

### Shock Probation

|                         |     |
|-------------------------|-----|
| Released                | 17  |
| Community Work Centers: |     |
| Assigned                | 493 |
| Returned                | 120 |

### Pre-Release

The TPR/JA Program served 370 offenders during the year.

|                      |             |     |
|----------------------|-------------|-----|
| Enrolled:            |             | 370 |
| Male                 |             |     |
| Female               |             | 14  |
| Terminated           |             | 325 |
| Reported to a Job    |             | 203 |
| Program Cost         | \$92,655.25 |     |
| Cost per Placement   | \$456.00    |     |
| Average Wage per     |             |     |
| Placement (per hour) | \$3.50      |     |

### Project Aware

The Project Aware members presented the program to 13,570 and participated in 85 off-grounds tours.

### Early Release Programs

The Department operates three early release programs supervised by the Community Services Division. These programs are:

1. Parole
2. Work Release
3. Supervised Earned Release

During FY 84, a total of 1,658 inmates were released from incarceration through the early release programs. Listed below are the programs and the respective number of inmates released.

### Program

### Number Released

|                              |       |
|------------------------------|-------|
| Parole                       | 1,532 |
| Work Release                 | 123   |
| Supervised Earned<br>Release | 3     |
| Total                        | 1,658 |

### Governor's Suspension Program

The power to grant clemency in behalf of a criminal offender is afforded to the Governor by the Mississippi State Constitution of 1890. Traditionally, the details and use of clemency have been defined by each Chief Executive and clemency has taken several forms over the years. During the 1984 fiscal year, clemency was exercised through the Governor's Suspension Program. By executive definition, gubernatorial suspension is a suspension of incarceration, not sentence, and usually is granted for a period of 90 days. Suspensions may be extended at the discretion of the Governor.

The State Parole Board is granted by statute (Mississippi Code of 1972, Section 47-7-5) the exclusive responsibility for investigating clemency, i.e., Governor's Suspension, upon the request of the Governor. Inmates released through the Governor's Suspension Program are supervised by Department of Corrections' field officers.

During FY 84, a total of 124 inmates were released through the Governor's Suspension Program.

## DIVISION OF PROGRAMS

The purpose of the Mississippi State Penitentiary Division of Programs is to provide opportunities for training and encourage positive reforms to committed adult felons in a secure environment. The following areas make up the Division of Programs:

- Adult Basic Education (ABE)
- Vocational Education
- Junior College Education
- Alcohol and Drug Rehabilitation
- Recreation
- Family Visitation and Public Tours
- Correctional Law Library
- Disciplinary Hearings
- Chaplains Services
- Spiritual Life Center

### Alcohol and Drug Rehabilitation

Studies nationwide have indicated a direct correlation between substance abuse and crime rates. The Mississippi State Penitentiary alcohol and drug screenings show 80 percent of the offenders entering the institution suffer from substance abuse problems with 67 percent indicating that they were under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol at the time their crimes were committed.

The Alcohol and Drug Rehabilitation Program provides treatment and rehabilitative services to all offenders with a history of substance abuse committed to the Mississippi State Penitentiary and five Community Work Centers.

Services include:

- (1) Intake Screening
- (2) Residential Treatment
- (3) Outpatient Services  
(Individual and Group Counseling)

- (4) Job Development and  
Community Referrals
- (5) Aftercare Services

Funding for the Alcohol and Drug Rehabilitation Program is provided by the Mississippi Department of Mental Health and the Department of Corrections.

The staff consists of the following positions:

- 1 Director
- 1 Assistant Director
- 1 Treatment Center Coordinator
- 12 Counselors
- 1 Chaplain
- 2 Clerk Typists
- 1 Correctional Administrator I
- 24 Correctional Officers

### Vocational Education

Vocational training made available to offenders confined at the Mississippi State Penitentiary involves thirteen (13) post-secondary trade areas. These are: welding, machine shop, diesel mechanic, cooking and baking, remedial mathematics, auto mechanics, trowel trades, electricity, auto body and fender repair, sheet metal, plumbing, carpentry, and horticulture.

Both day and evening classes are offered the male and female offender population. Although current physical facilities do not allow every individual wishing to be trained in vocational skills entry, the availability of evening vocation classes has helped substantially to increase student enrollment.

Considering average daily enrollment of 318, along with 373 new enrollees, the Vocational Education Program served 691 students at the State Penitentiary during this fiscal year.

Significant to the laboratory and live project experiences of vocational training is the support benefits received by the Penitentiary through construction, maintenance, and repairing by Vocational Education students.

Examples of these benefits include construction of the following:

1. Back Tower/Vocational Compound
2. Central Security Office/- Vocational Compound
3. Front Tower/Vocational Compound
4. Greenhouse/Vocational School
5. Irrigation System with 2 wells
6. Bricked Maintenance Facility/- Unit 29
7. Concrete Block Wall/Central Warehouse
8. Brick Veneer Extended/Firehouse
9. Constructed Block Cell/Women's Camp
10. Vehicle Repairs

The most significant of the above has probably been the addition of the Horticulture facility. This includes the shop itself, the greenhouse, and the irrigation system which is made up of two (2) wells and a field irrigation system.

Funding for the Vocational Education Program is provided through the combined efforts of the Mississippi Department of Corrections and the State Department of Education, Vocational Education Division.

In addition to the regular funding received in FY 84 through the State Department of Education (90 percent of most staff salaries), approximately \$80,000 of equipment purchases were approved by this agency for the Parchman Vocational Education Program.

Staffed by nineteen (19) individuals, Vocational Education provides an excellent opportunity for individual growth

and development and is viewed as one of the premium rehabilitative resources available to the male and female offenders incarcerated at Parchman.

Security, in every sense of the word, is inherent to correctional facilities and operations.

A security component under the area of Programs functions to maintain a safe and secure environment for both the staff and offenders that would be conducive to the learning experience.

Fourteen positions are dedicated to the security mission of the educational programs with the following designations: two (2) officers are assigned to perimeter towers and one officer is assigned to the front gate. One night school supervisor, five roving officers inside the vocational technical compound, and one (1) CO I are assigned to the college classes held at Unit 1.

Except in the case of the Junior College security, this security posture operates for both day and evening Vocational/-Educational Compound Programs.

### Junior College Program

The Junior College program is designed to offer the inmates an opportunity to earn an Associate Arts Degree while incarcerated. The college courses are offered by Coahoma Junior College of Clarksdale. Eighty-five inmates are enrolled in this program, including 10 females. In FY 84 two semesters were completed with an average of 83 inmates participating each semester. In May 1984, eight inmates graduated with AA degrees.

## Adult Basic Education (ABE)

The Adult Basic Education program exists to provide opportunity to educationally deprived offenders. The necessary instructional emphasis is placed on development of basic skills in language, arts, and mathematics through individualized programming, utilizing multi-media materials in a structured environment.

Eight (8) positions are funded through the Department of Corrections which include six (6) teachers, a coordinator, and a director. Five (5) positions are funded through Chapter I, Education Consolidation and Improvement Act Grant to educate delinquent youths through age twenty (20). Positions included in grant funding are: three (3) teachers, a media director, and a coordinator.

The major objective of the school is first to enroll students and maximize attendance. Students are expected to average a reading and mathematics gain of one (1) month for each month enrolled in school, as measured by pre- and post-scores on the Wide Range Achievement Test.

In FY 84, a total of 624 students were served by the ABE program.

School attendance helps to prevent institutional problems by providing an educational environment that is free of tension. It is believed that education, both academic and vocational, is an antidote for recidivism.

## Recreation

Incarceration gives rise to many problems that may not be easily recognized in other settings. One of the major concerns correctional personnel is faced with is the adjustment an offender makes to being incarcerated. Therefore, it is necessary for correctional practitioners

to provide a plethora of resources to prison population as a means of maintaining order. Leisure-time activities offer offenders outlets for physical and mental frustrations.

At the State Penitentiary, a variety of leisure-time activities are made available to the prison population through the Recreation Department. They include: contemporary library services, television, movies, music, indoor games (checkers, chess, bingo, scrabble, dominoes, etc.), outdoor games (softball, volley ball, jogging), gym activities (boxing, weight lifting, basketball, etc.), and limited special events such as rodeos, concerts, and arts and crafts. All offenders are allowed some form of recreation although, because of security restrictions, certain offenders are limited to unit recreational activities.

Recreational activities are provided for offenders with special needs who are not part of the general prison population.

During evening hours and on weekends, recreational resources are provided through supervision by paid recreation and correctional staff and volunteers. The recreation program is mostly funded through institutionally generated monies received from operation of the Main Canteen, the annual rodeo, and band engagements. The Inmate Welfare Fund is used to purchase supplies and equipment. In FY 84 all recreation supplies and equipment were purchased through these self-generated funds because of budget cutbacks.

Community contact is important in corrections and because of this need, limited access with various community groups is enjoyed. During FY 84, the Parchman Band performed 47 times throughout the state. Varsity softball and basketball groups participated in games and tournaments held in communities near Parchman.

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One of the most successful volunteer efforts relative to enhancing the leisure-time programming for offenders is the Parchman choir, Voices of Faith. The offender choir is an activity of the Programs Department that offers opportunity for offenders to perform at the institution as well as for the general public.

Like other elements of corrections, recreation is a viable part of prison management and offender rehabilitation.

#### Family Visitation and Public Tours

Support of any public entity may be directly related to the knowledge of that entity held by the public. Corrections is no exception. With this belief in mind, the Mississippi State Penitentiary provides the public with an excellent opportunity to gain firsthand information about its operation through tours and speaking engagements.

In FY 84, a total of 176 tours, consisting of 6,709 guests, visited the institution; the Three-Day Family Visitation Program held 516 family visits apart from regular Sunday visitation, which is allowed offenders twice monthly. Additionally, 32 offender speaking tours were made throughout the state to civic groups, schools, and churches. Direct monetary and volunteer benefits have been and continue to be gained by the institution as a result of the tours and public information activities.

#### Correctional Law Library Program

The Mississippi Department of Corrections' Law Library Program was established in 1973 pursuant to an order of the U. S. Northern Federal District Court in the case of Stevenson v. Reed. A law library and writ writer plan, providing

access to the Courts for MDOC inmates, was one of several options provided through the U.S. Supreme Court decision, Bounds v. Smith, and approved by the U. S. District Court. The current program exists to provide mandated services in a constitutionally acceptable manner which will prevent further intrusions by the courts in MDOC operations.

To accomplish this task, state funding of \$236,467.00 was provided for the operation of two complete law libraries at Parchman, a model local jail law library assistance program statewide, and mobile writ writing assistance to MDOC external programs. Twelve persons work in carrying out the the program in addition to approximately fifty inmates.

The Correctional Law Library Program seeks to provide services expeditiously and cost effectively. While the legal rights of inmates to adequate court access is guaranteed, the program operates ensures to ensure that inmates are not permitted to abuse this right to the detriment of the Mississippi Department of Corrections.

Statistically,

- (a) The services of the Law Library were used 14,143 times by inmates;
- (b) 3,430 inmates had a legal document notarized;
- (c) 415 inmates had appointments with attorneys;
- (d) 1,127 inmates received assistance from a staff member in solving legal problems which alleviated litigation; and
- (e) 12 trips were made by staff and inmate writ writers to external units providing inmates access to the courts, in addition to maintaining communication local jails.

The Correctional Law Library Director-Attorney, performed several tasks which included the following: MDOC Policy and Procedure Manual, Inmate Handbook revision, reports to Sunflower County Circuit Court, inmate lunacy hearings in Sunflower Chancery Court, teaching in-service training classes, performing legal research, drafting pleadings, drafting fine and restitution repayment agreements, auditing Rule Violation Reports, drafting contracts, and personnel hearings.

### Disciplinary Hearings

The aim and policy of discipline of offenders at the Mississippi State Penitentiary is to establish and maintain good conduct and order among the offender population.

The Disciplinary Hearing Department is charged with processing Rule Violation Reports (RVR's) given offenders housed at the Penitentiary and Community Work Centers. The procedure includes maintenance of records of all RVR's and related incident reports, evidence, investigation of RVR's when requested by the accused, hearings, preparation of felonious cases for presentation to the Sunflower County Grand Jury, and recommendations to the Classification Committee for punishment.

Because of the legal requirements placed on this component of prison operation, the Disciplinary Office attempts to ensure due process in all cases.

Although this Department crosses all lines of correctional operations, the major responsibility for processing Rule Violation Reports is shared by a staff of six (6) individuals.

Several objectives were set for FY 84 including: improving accountability for tracing Rule Violation Reports through

the complicated maze from issuance to final disposition, improving the quality of investigations, improving staff understanding of the total disciplinary mechanism, including proper completion of the Rule Violation Report, and reducing the amount of time taken in allowing for speedy hearings of rule violations.

Some improvements were made on all these objectives; however, efforts will be continued in order to better effectuate the disciplinary operation of the institution.

Breakdown on RVR's for FY 84:

|             |       |
|-------------|-------|
| Total RVR's | 2,350 |
|-------------|-------|

Classification of RVR's:

|                          |       |
|--------------------------|-------|
| RVR's not processed      | 208   |
| Total RVR hearings       | 1,767 |
| Found guilty             | 1,552 |
| Not guilty               | 215   |
| Investigations completed | 1,210 |

### Chaplains Services

The purpose of the Chaplaincy is to assist offenders and staff toward spiritual growth and development by providing for and encouraging participation in religious programs.

Services are conducted daily by the staff of eleven (11) full-time employees and two (2) part-time employees assisted by approximately 250 regular and part-time volunteers. Services offered inmates and their families by the Chaplains Department are:

1. Assistance for released offenders in locating housing, jobs, sponsors, grants or loans, when available, for inmates who qualify

- 
- |     |  |     |  |
|-----|--|-----|--|
| 2.  | Religious films, tapes, and TV programs  |     | needed), marriage, and religious problems  |
| 3.  | Baptism and baptismal instruction  | 18. | Daily devotional booklets, as available  |
| 4.  | Bible concordances and dictionaries, when available  | 19. | Easter services in units or arena  |
| 5.  | Bibles and New Testaments in various translations and versions, as available   | 20. | Emergency suspensions for inmates to visit immediate family members in state at time of critical illness or death, for inmates who qualify |
| 6.  | Basic, advanced, and college-level Bible study correspondence courses  | 21. | Emergency telephone messages relayed to inmates from families or from inmates to families  |
| 7.  | Bible study classes in units   | 22. | Evangelistic services in units led by volunteer chaplains  |
| 8.  | Bible study guides, books, and literature, as available  | 23. | Minister to families of inmates in a variety of ways upon request as resources are available   |
| 9.  | Greeting cards for many occasions  | 24. | Friendship for lonely or troubled inmates  |
| 10. | Part-time Catholic chaplain to serve Catholic inmates  | 25. | Grants or loans for indigent inmates leaving the Penitentiary  |
| 11. | Counseling inmates who want a new start as law-abiding citizens in changing their life style                           | 26. | Help in time of illness of inmate in hospital  |
| 12. | Fund-raising effort for a Spiritual Life Center building to serve Parchman inmates and their families more effectively | 27. | Instruction for inmates in spiritual life  |
| 13. | Christmas services in units  | 28. | Part-time Islamic chaplain to serve Islamic inmates  |
| 14. | Comfort inmates in times of family sickness or death   | 29. | Contact Jewish Rabbis to visit Jewish inmates  |
| 15. | Communion services in units  | 30. | Marriage applications processed for Marriage Committee's review  |
| 16. | Conference, seminars, and spiritual life studies   |     |  |
| 17. | Counseling for personal, family (includes family members when  |     |  |

31. Marriage counseling to prepare inmates for marriage or for inmates with marital problems
32. Religious music on tapes
33. Pen pals for Christian inmates
34. Photos made of inmate with family or visitors
35. Prayer in times of need
36. Religious tapes and tape players available on limited basis
37. Worship services in units

#### Spiritual Life Center

The Board of the Mississippi Department of Corrections has authorized the building of a Spiritual Life Center to encourage the religious ministries at the State Penitentiary at Parchman.

The facility will be identified as the Spiritual Life Center and will provide office space for the Chaplains and the Volunteer Coordinator. It will also be a training facility for educating inmates in spiritual life and for developing volunteers and personnel to minister to inmates in the housing units.

The Spiritual Life Center will be located on the grounds of Mississippi State Penitentiary at Parchman, directly across from the Rodeo Arena. Construction cost will be approximately \$200,000, which will include inmate labor and donated materials.

Presently, there exists no such facility designated for spiritual or religious purposes on the Penitentiary grounds.

Although most worship or religious activities will continue to be held in housing units, there is a critical need for counseling, training, and administrative facilities solely available to staff chaplains and volunteers. Inmates and their families will be counseled and assisted in bringing about necessary changes so incarcerated men and women can once again function in society as law-abiding citizens.

With the increase of prisoners at the Penitentiary, the Chaplains Department has grown to include a staff of eleven (11) full-time ministers. Each chaplain has been given responsibility for supervising spiritual life activities of approximately 550 inmates. Chaplains offer leadership in areas of worship, Bible study, prayer, counseling, and spiritual living. The screening and on-going supervision of nearly 250 volunteers falls under the Chaplains Department.

Every citizen of Mississippi has a vested interest in seeing that changes of a positive nature occur in the lives of inmates. Such transformation is essential if men and women convicted of felonies walk the streets again as law-abiding citizens. The Spiritual Life Center will be dedicated to encouraging inmates toward positive changes through enlightenment, prayer, faith, truth and love. Because of abuse to other persons or property, men and women are being sent to Parchman. Only realistic and effective change toward respect of others can help them live as good citizens in a free society.

It is faulty relationship with God which overshadowed every criminal's act. Through proper counseling, training, and spiritual experiences prisoners can be encouraged to examine their lives, their behavior, their feelings, their attitudes, their values, and their relationships with God and others.

A Spiritual Life Center at the State Penitentiary is worthwhile to every citizen who desires to see inmates change from being problems to becoming productive citizens. Some inmates may never leave the prison, but even they can live better lives through spiritual ministry.

This endeavor began in FY 84 and will be funded by private donations and constructed by Vocational School inmate labor during FY 85.

#### MEDICAL/DENTAL FACILITY

##### Hospital Staff

|    |   |
|----|---|
| 1  | Medical Director<br>(Fully Licensed MD)       |
| 1  | Administrator                                 |
| 3  | Physicians<br>(Institutional Licensed MD's)   |
| 1  | Consultant Internal Medicine<br>Specialist MD |
| 3  | Dentists (Fully Licensed)                     |
| 1  | Psychiatrist<br>(Institutional Licensed MD)   |
| 1  | Consultant Fully Licensed<br>Psychiatrist     |
| 1  | Ph.D. Licensed Psychologist                   |
| 6  | Psychiatric Assistants                        |
| 1  | Pharmacist                                    |
| 7  | Registered Nurses                             |
| 15 | Licensed Practical Nurses                     |
| 4  | Emergency Medical Technicians                 |
| 1  | Medical Technologist                          |
| 1  | Laboratory Technician                         |
| 1  | Consultant Pathologist                        |
| 1  | X-Ray Technician                              |
| 1  | Consultant Radiologist                        |
| 1  | Maintenance Supervisor                        |
| 2  | Secretary Principals                          |
| 2  | Secretaries                                   |
| 1  | Pharmacy Clerk                                |
| 4  | Medical Records Clerks                        |

#### Security Staff

|    |                          |
|----|--------------------------|
| 1  | Lieutenant               |
| 2  | Sergeants                |
| 30 | Correctional Officer I's |

#### Dental Clinic - FY 84

|     |                               |       |
|-----|-------------------------------|-------|
| 1.  | Alvectomise                   | 12    |
| 2.  | Amalgam restoration           | 1,087 |
| 3.  | Dentures relined/<br>cooked   | 48    |
| 4.  | Examinations                  | 109   |
| 5.  | Extractions                   | 2,579 |
| 6.  | Full dentures<br>delivered    | 143   |
| 7.  | Temporary crown               | 1     |
| 8.  | Impressions taken             | 746   |
| 9.  | Partial dentures<br>delivered | 611   |
| 10. | Composite restoration         | 381   |
| 11. | Sutures taken<br>and removed  | 248   |
| 12. | Misc. treatment               | 627   |
| 13. | X-rays                        | 146   |
| 14. | Bites taken                   | 305   |
| 15. | Treatments fillings           | 68    |
| 16. | Repair partials               | 131   |
| 17. | Clean and scale               | 974   |
| 18. | Adjust partials/<br>dentures  | 191   |
| 19. | New inmates admitted          | 922   |
| 20. | Prescriptions written         | 3,116 |

#### MEDICAL/DENTAL FACILITY

##### Summary of Services Performed FY 84

|    |   |        |
|----|---|--------|
| 1. | Sick Call - Females                       | 1,445  |
| 2. | Sick Call - Males                         | 19,878 |
| 3. | Sick Call Lockdown<br>Units-MSU, 27, 29-A | 10,359 |
| 4. | Patients seen<br>after 4 p.m.             | 5,329  |
| 5. | Sick Call no shows                        | 2,440  |
| 6. | Dental Services                           | 8,329  |

|     |   |        |
|-----|---|--------|
| 7.  | Refusals to see MD and Dentist                  | 489    |
| 8.  | Inmates returned to camp for disorderly conduct | 35     |
| 9.  | Physicals done on new inmates                   | 2,350  |
| 10. | Patients admitted                               | 495    |
| 11. | Patients discharged                             | 485    |
| 12. | Patient visits - Univ. Medical Center           | 1,665  |
| 13. | Patient visits - other medical facilities       | 462    |
| 14. | Requests for prescription refills               | 8,632  |
| 15. | Deaths  | 9      |
| 16. | New employee physicals/employee sick call       | 499    |
| 17. | Ambulance/emergency runs on grounds             | 168    |
| 18. | Ambulance runs - Univ. Medical Center           | 14     |
| 19. | Ambulance runs - to other facilities            | 19     |
| 20. | Avg. daily inpatients                           | 46     |
| 21. | X-ray procedures                                | 5,166  |
| 22. | Patients x-rayed                                | 4,378  |
| 23. | Lab tests performed                             | 28,108 |
| 24. | Lab tests sent out                              | 693    |
| 25. | Prescriptions filled                            | 45,467 |

**FY 84 ANALYSIS OF RADIOLOGY DEPARTMENT SERVICES**

Total Patients  
July 1983 through January 1984

|                   |       |
|-------------------|-------|
| Regular Sick Call | 742   |
| New Employees     | 30    |
| New Inmates       | 1,444 |
| Emergencies       | 309   |

Total X-rayed \* 2,525

\* Procedures exceeded 3,000 X-Rays

**FY 84 ANALYSIS OF CLINICAL LABORATORY SERVICES**

|                       |        |
|-----------------------|--------|
| Total Tests Sent Out  | 693    |
| Total Tests Performed | 28,108 |

**DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHIATRY  
Patient Flow Assessment - FY 84  
(7 Mo. Period beginning December '83)**

|     |  |       |
|-----|--|-------|
| 1.  | Number of emergency contacts/referrals     | 235   |
| 2.  | Psychological evaluations                  | 387   |
| 3.  | Neuro-psychological evaluations            | 9     |
| 4.  | Outpatients seen for evaluation/medication | 1,263 |
| 5.  | Contacts with hospitalized patients        | 1,008 |
| 6.  | Patients seen in individual therapy        | 1,788 |
| 7.  | Patients seen in group therapy             | 743   |
| 8.  | Patients receiving injections Mthly Avg.   | 27    |
| 9.  | Patients seen on Grand Rounds              | 73    |
| 10. | Patients staffed clinically                | 65    |
| 11. | Patients on medication - Monthly Average   | 228   |
| 12. | Number of cases closed                     | 226   |

The following departmental objectives/-goals have been realized and are operational at this time:

1. New patients psychologically tested and diagnosed
2. Group therapy for the mentally retarded
3. Group therapy for anti-social problems
4. Group therapy for patients receiving major tranquilizers (Prolixin, etc.)
5. Treatment program for sex offenders
6. Biofeedback/relaxation treatment program
7. Training program for graduate students in psychology/-counseling

## Inmates by County of Conviction

### Frequencies by Counties

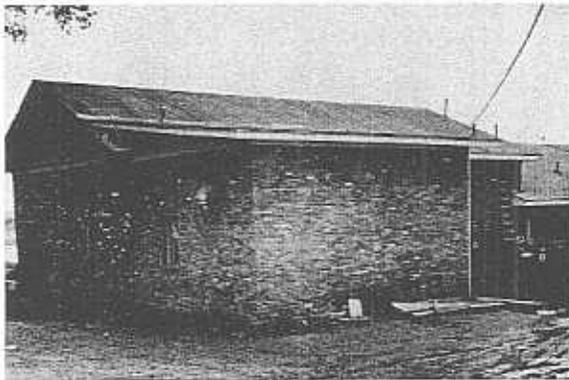
| County          | Count | County      | Count |
|-----------------|-------|-------------|-------|
| Adams           | 101   | Leflore     | 25    |
| Alcorn          | 46    | Lincoln     | 51    |
| Amite           | 24    | Lowndes     | 194   |
| Attala          | 37    | Madison     | 74    |
| Benton          | 3     | Marion      | 64    |
| Bolivar         | 163   | Marshall    | 26    |
| Calhoun         | 19    | Monroe      | 61    |
| Carroll         | 15    | Montgomery  | 15    |
| Chickasaw       | 21    | Neshoba     | 36    |
| Choctaw         | 11    | Newton      | 27    |
| Claiborne       | 20    | Noxubee     | 14    |
| Clarke          | 28    | Oktibbeha   | 91    |
| Clay            | 65    | Panola      | 81    |
| Coahoma         | 164   | Pearl River | 75    |
| Copiah          | 79    | Perry       | 20    |
| Covington       | 10    | Pike        | 80    |
| DeSoto          | 70    | Pontotoc    | 34    |
| Forrest         | 254   | Prentiss    | 29    |
| Franklin        | 12    | Quitman     | 54    |
| George          | 15    | Rankin      | 95    |
| Greene          | 10    | Scott       | 65    |
| Grenada         | 53    | Sharkey     | 16    |
| Hancock         | 69    | Simpson     | 31    |
| Harrison        | 495   | Smith       | 10    |
| Hinds           | 802   | Stone       | 9     |
| Holmes          | 34    | Sunflower   | 83    |
| Humphreys       | 37    | Talahatchie | 55    |
| Issaquena       | 2     | Tate        | 20    |
| Itawamba        | 15    | Tippah      | 18    |
| Jackson         | 293   | Tishomingo  | 11    |
| Jasper          | 14    | Tunica      | 51    |
| Jefferson       | 15    | Union       | 39    |
| Jefferson Davis | 28    | Walthall    | 17    |
| Jones           | 136   | Warren      | 135   |
| Kemper          | 12    | Washington  | 238   |
| Lafayette       | 42    | Wayne       | 40    |
| Lamar           | 55    | Webster     | 8     |
| Lauderdale      | 125   | Wilkinson   | 15    |
| Lawrence        | 11    | Winston     | 22    |
| Leake           | 39    | Yalobusha   | 20    |
| Lee             | 113   | Yazoo       | 53    |
|                 |       | Total       | 5,759 |

### Maintenance Department

The Maintenance Department expended \$587,721 for materials to provide the following services with the aid of inmate labor in FY 84.

|         |  |              |  |
|---------|--|--------------|--|
|         |  |              | Heating and ventilation repairs; roof repaired.  |
|         |  | Unit 25      | Miscellaneous repairs.   |
|         |  | Unit 26      | Miscellaneous repairs.   |
| Unit 01 | A/C and Heating units repaired and some carpentry work.  | Unit 27      | Heating and plumbing repairs, repairs to E field.  |
| Unit 03 | Purchased and installed gas heating units.   | Unit 28      | Built two security towers and an ABE building inside the fence; developed outdoor exercise pens for two death row inmates.   |
| Unit 04 | Roof repaired, installed new 100-gallon water heater and 2 circulating pumps.  |              |  |
| Unit 07 | Miscellaneous repairs, electrical work.  | Unit 29      | Repaired E field damage caused by lightning; equipment and facility repairs to kitchen, general building and facility repairs.   |
| Unit 10 | Developed new conjugal visiting area, replaced suspended gas heater in kitchen and dining area, some plumbing and miscellaneous repairs. | MSU          | Locking system repaired. New gas service to supply heat to visitation rooms. Bought and installed hot water circulation pumps. Repaired gas chamber.                                 |
| Unit 12 | Miscellaneous repairs.   |              |  |
| Unit 14 | Installed aluminum windows.  |              |  |
| Unit 16 | Miscellaneous repairs.   | Old Hospital | Material supplies in demolition of hospital. Modified hook-up services to make ready for demolition.   |
| Unit 20 | Miscellaneous repairs.   |              |  |
| Unit 22 | Carpentry and plumbing repairs to trailer.   |              |  |
| Unit 23 | Plumbing and heating repairs and electrical heating repairs in B Zone. Repaired wood burning unit.                                       | R & D        | Replaced "bird bath" wash basin with individual face basins around perimeter of restroom. Installed aluminum windows. Replaced several commodes and provided other plumbing repairs. |
| Unit 24 | Steel bars welded over doors and windows in A, B, and C Buildings.   |              |  |

|                   |   |
|-------------------|---|
| Unit 46           | Trailer wing repaired.  |
| Fire House        | Built addition to fire house to accommodate hook and ladder truck and installed aluminum garage overhead doors.       |
| Guest House       | Renovated kitchen, built new cabinets and counters; plumbing repairs; refinished living room floor.                   |
| Training Building | Renovated main training room, installed ceiling, repainted interior, and made extensive repairs to building exterior. |



**Fire Station Annex**

The above addition to the Penitentiary fire station was built during FY 84 by inmates assigned to the Prison Maintenance Department. The new facility houses the Fire Department's ladder truck.

**External Program Improvements**

Pascagoula Restitution Center      Moderate renovation.

Greenwood Restitution Center      Moderate renovation.

Hattiesburg Restitution Center      Minor repairs.

Hinds Restitution Center      Built shelves for dry storage, installed appliances and built a storage area.

Governor's Mansion      Major renovation of inmate housing trailer.

Miss. Law Enforcement Academy      Major renovation of 3 trailers. Set up 4th trailer.

Simpson Cty. CWC      General renovation.

Calhoun Cty. CWC      General renovation.

Alcorn Cty. CWC      General renovation.

Forrest Cty. CWC      Major renovation.

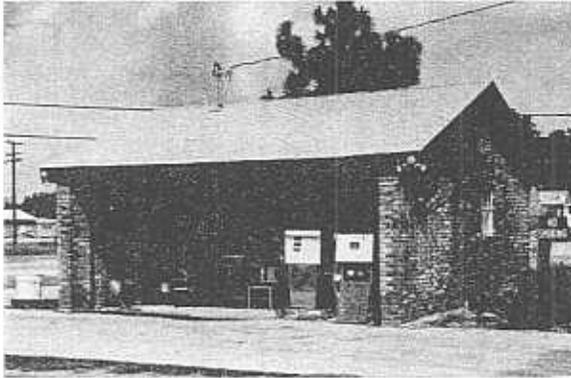
Harrison Cty. CWC      Electrical repairs.

Service Station      Built new service station and inmate living quarters.

K-9 Unit      Minor renovation of housing area.

Property Office      Renovated office, raised floor level, installed new plumbing, and painted and paneled interior.

Bus Stop      Inmate bus stop built at main entrance.



### **New Penitentiary Service Station**

The above facility was developed totally by inmates assigned to the State Penitentiary Maintenance Department.

- |             |   |
|-------------|---|
| Law Library | Built gate guard house.   |
| Canteen     | Began renovation and conversion of old potato barn into new canteen facility. |
| Laundry     | Replaced half of roof of old laundry building.                                |

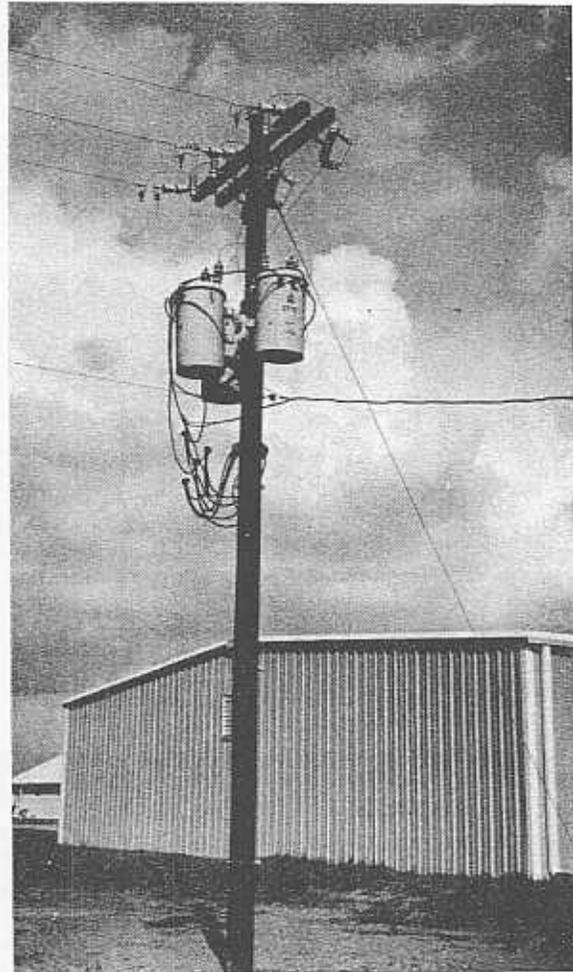
Public  
Transit  
Ticket Booth  
and Visitors  
Center

Built ticket booth and converted and renovated old gin building into visitation center.



### **Law Library Security Building**

A prison inmate maintenance crew built the above security post at the Penitentiary Law Library during FY 84.



### **Electrical Service**

The three spans of electrical service pictured above was installed by the Prison Maintenance Department during FY 84. The new wiring installation services electrical needs at the vocational education complex and the agricultural greenhouse.

Vocational  
Technical  
School and  
Horticulture  
Building

Installed 3 spans of  
electrical service to the  
training and agricultural  
facilities.

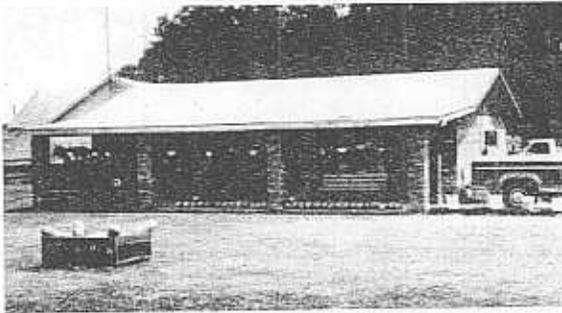
Pistol Range

Built new wing on  
support building.

### Mississippi Correctional Industries

The department operates an agri-industrial program designed to cultivate good work habits and provide on-the-job vocational training to inmates.

During FY 84 the industries program was composed of five (5) major divisions which included manufacturing and providing products and services. Two (2) divisions have developed potentially lucrative sidelines which supplement revenues and provide additional jobs for inmates.



**Prison Industries  
Product Sales Center**

MCI salaried staff consisted of the following personnel during the fiscal year:

| <u>Position</u>                                | <u>Number Employed</u> |
|--|------------------------|
| Director                                       | 1                      |
| Assistant Director                             | 1                      |
| Accountant                                     | 1                      |
| Accounting Clerk                               | 1                      |
| Plant Superintendents<br>(Including Farm Mgr.) | 4                      |
| Supervisors                                    | 7                      |
| Correctional Officers                          | <u>2</u>               |
| TOTAL  | 17                     |



**Chemical Supplies**

A wide variety of industrial cleaners are manufactured by the Mississippi Correctional Industries Janitorial Supplies program. State, county, and local units of government are the principal buyers of the product.

Offender employment averages were 474 inmates each month. The labor force breakdown is as follows:

| <u>Industry</u>     | <u>Daily<br/>Inmate<br/>Labor<br/>Force</u> | <u>Daily<br/>Staff<br/>Force</u> |
|---------------------|---|----------------------------------|
| Janitorial Supplies | 40  | 3                                |
| Garden *            | 300   | 4                                |
| Bookbindery         | 50  | 3                                |
| Print Shop          | 34  | 2                                |
| Biomass             | 50  | 1                                |
| <b>Total</b>        | <b>474</b>                                  | <b>13</b>                        |

\* Average including longline activities in garden.

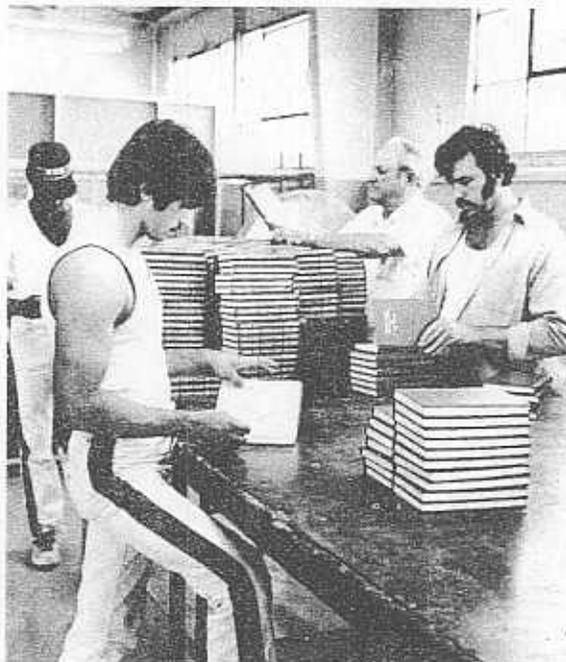


**Inmates Harvest Crop**

Daily during the summer months, inmates, working for Mississippi Correctional Industries, can be seen working in the fields. Above inmates harvest peas from a large field at the prison.

Of the five (5) divisions, four (4) generated revenues through sales of products and services while the Print Shop provided in-house services only.

| <u>Industry</u>     | <u>Revenue Generated</u> |
|---------------------|--------------------------|
| Janitorial Supplies | \$299,613.39             |
| Garden              | 69,484.86                |
| Bookbindery         | 83,259.88                |
| Print Shop          | -0-                      |
| Biomass             | <u>8,972.00</u>          |
| <b>Total</b>        | <b>\$481,330.13</b>      |



**Mississippi Correctional Industries  
Book Bindery**

Book binding, a major program of Mississippi Correctional Industries, provides challenging training opportunities for inmates. MCI restores countless numbers of text books each year for the State's public school system.

#### **FY 1984 Prison Rodeo**

No sooner had the dust settled in the arena following the final Sunday of competition in September 1983, at the 14th annual Parchman Prison Rodeo, State Penitentiary officials quickly learned that the event was an outstanding success.

That achievement did not come easily, however. A rodeo committee comprised of prison employees began planning several months prior to the rodeo. Preparation for such publicity needs as radio and TV public service announcements, posters, newspaper promotions, and the rodeo magazine were among the



**Parchman Prison Rodeo**

Pictured above inmates have a difficult time staying aboard in the "Mad Scramble" as rodeo buffs look on.

chief topics carefully planned by the committee. The skillful promotion of the rodeo resulted in a record attendance.

Each year since the inception of the rodeo it has been the intent of the committee, which sponsors the event, to raise money for the Inmate Welfare Fund. Proceeds from this special inmate account are used to pay inmate band expenses, purchase recreational equipment for inmates, buy trophies for inmate athletic events, underwrite fees for the inmates' GED program, etc.

H Bar H Rodeo Company, certified by the Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association (PRCA), was the lowest bidder for

the Prison Rodeo. The Rodeo Company received \$18,900 to conduct the event. A number of factors contributed to the success of the prison rodeo. The Committee's promotional efforts coupled with favorable weather conditions each Sunday were perhaps the primary reasons for the Rodeo's outstanding success.

|              |                    |
|--------------|--------------------|
| Total Income | \$48,496.58        |
| Expenses     | 35,102.82          |
| Gross Profit | <u>\$13,393.76</u> |

### Community Trusty Program

The Community Trusty Program was designed to provide support services to Department of Corrections facilities, such as the Restitution Centers, and also to the Governor's Mansion, and Mississippi Law Enforcement Officers' Training Academy. The trusties provide services such as grounds maintenance, building maintenance, and food preparation.

| <u>Location</u>  | <u>No. of Trusties</u> |
|--|------------------------|
| Pascagoula Restitution Centers<br>(Men and Women's Center) | 5                      |
| Greenwood Restitution Center                               | 4                      |
| Hattiesburg Restitution Center                             | 1                      |
| Brandon Restitution Center                                 | 1                      |
| Mississippi Law Enforcement Academy                        | 7                      |
| Governor's Mansion   | <u>5</u>               |
| Total  | 23                     |

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## Special Section

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

Out-of-State Travel  
FY 84

| <u>Individual Travel</u> | <u>Destination</u>                  | <u>Purpose of Trip</u>         | <u>Date</u> | <u>Total Cost</u> | <u>Fund</u> |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------|-------------------|-------------|
| E. R. Mally              | Boulder, CO                         | NIC Training                   | 08-31-83    | 15.00             | 2552        |
| W. C. Mullan             | Chicago, IL                         | ACA Conference                 | 08-11-83    | 440.20            | 2551        |
| Barbara Bailey           | Oklahoma City, OK                   | SSCA Conference                | 06-21-84    | 150.00            | 2552        |
| James McHenry            | Boulder, CO                         | NIC Training                   | 09-30-83    | 45.85             | 2551        |
| E. G. Evans              | St. Louis, MO                       | Review Donated<br>Equipment    | 10-27-83    | 112.76            | 3555        |
| E. G. Evans              | Boulder, CO                         | NIC Training                   | 07-09-83    | 28.50             | 3555        |
| E. G. Evans              | Little Rock, AR<br>to St. Louis, MO | Transport Donated<br>Equipment | 11-10-83    | 332.34            | 3555        |
| Jim Legg                 | St. Louis, MO                       | Transport Donated<br>Equipment | 11-10-83    | 340.26            | 3555        |
| Bink Williams            | Boulder, CO                         | NIC Training                   | 05-31-84    | 15.00             | 2553        |
| Raymond Roberts          | Oklahoma City, OK                   | SSCA Conference                | 06-20-84    | 150.00            | 2551        |
| James Gorshe             | Oklahoma City, OK                   | SSCA Conference                | 06-20-84    | 150.00            | 2552        |
| J. E. McBride            | St. Louis, MO                       | Review equipment               | 11-10-84    | 219.46            | 3555        |
| Mary Freibert            | Oklahoma City, OK                   | SSCA Conference                | 06-20-84    | 150.00            | 2553        |

| <u>Individual Travel</u> | <u>Destination</u> | <u>Purpose of Trip</u>   | <u>Date</u> | <u>Total Cost</u> | <u>Fund</u> |
|--------------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|-------------|-------------------|-------------|
| William G. Russell       | Memphis, TN        | General Motors Trng.     | 07-16-83    | 340.75            | 3551        |
| Morris Thigpen           | Chicago, IL        | ACA Conference           | 08-11-83    | 551.10            | 2552        |
| Morris Thigpen           | Denver, CO         | ACA Conference           | 01-11-84    | 282.04            | 2552        |
| Morris Thigpen           | Atlanta            | SSCA Conference          | 05-05-84    | 79.95             | 2552        |
| Morris Thigpen           | Oklahoma City, OK  | SSCA Conference          | 06-21-84    | 150.00            | 2552        |
| Betty Jenkins            | Oklahoma City, OK  | SSCA Conference          | 06-21-84    | 150.00            | 2551        |
| Edward Taylor            | Birmingham, AL     | Powerline Vehicle Repair | 03-26-84    | 5.00              | 2551        |
| Glenn Howell             | Oklahoma City, OK  | SSCA Conference          | 06-20-84    | 150.00            | 2553        |
| B. C. Ruth               | Oklahoma City, OK  | SSCA Conference          | 06-20-84    | 150.00            | 2552        |
| Cecelia Lusk             | Oklahoma City, OK  | SSCA Conference          | 06-20-84    | 150.00            | 2551        |
| Billy King               | Oklahoma City, OK  | SSCA Conference          | 06-20-84    | 150.00            | 3556        |
| Marti Naron              | Oklahoma City, OK  | SSCA Conference          | 06-20-84    | 150.00            | 2553        |
| Joel McNinch             | Boulder, CO        | NIC Training             | 04-06-84    | 15.00             | 2553        |
| Marlen Owens             | Memphis, TN        | Pick up material         | 03-22-84    | 10.00             | 2551        |
| William Jones            | Birmingham, AL     | Powerline Vehicle Repair | 05-03-84    | 14.00             | 2551        |
| Lonnie Herring           | Boulder, CO        | NIC Training             | 03-17-84    | 34.00             | 2552        |

| <u>Individual Travel</u> | <u>Destination</u> | <u>Purpose of Trip</u>                | <u>Date</u> | <u>Total Cost</u> | <u>Fund</u> |
|--------------------------|--------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------|-------------------|-------------|
| Mike Corbin              | Anaheim, CA        | American Vocational Association Conf. | 12-06-83    | 91.00             | 2551        |
| Mike Edmonds             | Arlington, VA      | Corrections Special Ed. Natl Conf.    | 04-06-84    | 100.00            | 3551        |
| Jonathan Cummings        | Birmingham, AL     | Powerline Vehicle Repair              | 03-26-84    | 5.00              | 2551        |
| Jimmy Townsend           | St. Louis, MO      | Pick Up Donated Equipment             | 11-11-83    | 198.84            | 3555        |
| Hardy James              | Oklahoma City, OK  | SSCA Conference                       | 06-30-84    | 150.00            | 2552        |
| James Shepherd           | St. Louis, MO      | Pick Up Donated Equipment             | 03-08-84    | 58.34             | 3555        |
| Maurice Lewis            | Monroe, LA         | Pick Up Inmate                        | 12-05-83    | 57.59             | 2551        |
| John Grubbs              | Boulder, CO        | NIC Training                          | 05-31-84    | 15.00             | 2553        |
| George Hood              | Saginaw, MI        | Pick Up Inmate                        | 07-15-83    | 658.10            | 2551        |
| George Hood              | Toledo, OH         | Pick Up Inmate                        | 10-06-83    | 180.21            | 2551        |
| George Hood              | Monroe, LA         | Pick Up Inmate                        | 01-20-84    | 62.59             | 2551        |
| George Hood              | Crown Point, IN    | Pick Up Inmate                        | 06-30-84    | 177.48            | 2551        |
| Henry Norton             | Boulder, CO        | NIC Training                          | 04-21-84    | 15.00             | 2553        |
| Cheryl Raspberry         | Boulder, CO        | NIC Training                          | 10-25-83    | 15.00             | 2553        |
| Cheryl Raspberry         | Boulder, CO        | NIC Training                          | 04-30-84    | 15.00             | 2553        |

| <u>Individual Travel</u> | <u>Destination</u>           | <u>Purpose of Trip</u>         | <u>Date</u> | <u>Total Cost</u> | <u>Fund</u> |
|--------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------|-------------------|-------------|
| Patricia Sproat          | Boulder, CO                  | NIC Training                   | 04-27-84    | 15.00             | 2552        |
| Jessie Smith             | Miami, FL                    | Assessment Center Conference   | 04-14-84    | 960.00            | 2552        |
| Ron Cole                 | Memphis, TN                  | Pick Up Maintenance Material   | 09-07-83    | 5.00              | 2551        |
| Bonnie Cole              | Pine Bluff, AR               | Review Correctional Industries | 04-01-84    | 12.00             | 3555        |
| Lora Cole                | Boulder, CO                  | NIC Training                   | 09-07-83    | 15.00             | 2551        |
| Claude Gilbert           | Saginaw, MI                  | Pick Up Inmates                | 07-14-83    | 477.10            | 2551        |
| Claude Gilbert           | Toledo, OH                   | Pick Up Inmates                | 10-06-83    | 179.07            | 2551        |
| Claude Gilbert           | Crown Point, IN              | Pick Up Inmates                | 06-30-84    | 173.55            | 2551        |
| Mike Gibson              | Pillow Farm Penitentiary, TN | Training                       | 09-08-83    | 5.00              | 2551        |
| Mike Gibson              | Clarksville, TN              | Training                       | 03-07-84    | 14.00             | 2551        |
| Jesse Brinkley           | Boulder, CO                  | NIC Training                   | 03-17-84    | 34.00             | 2552        |
| May Leflore              | Boulder, CO                  | NIC Training                   | 04-06-84    | 7.50              | 2551        |
| Kathy Mansell            | Oklahoma City, OK            | SSCA Conference                | 06-20-84    | 150.00            | 2553        |
| Lynn Warren              | St. Louis, MO                | Transport equipment            | 11-18-83    | 314.31            | 3555        |

| <u>Individual Travel</u> | <u>Destination</u> | <u>Purpose of Trip</u>                      | <u>Date</u> | <u>Total Cost</u> | <u>Fund</u> |
|--------------------------|--------------------|---|-------------|-------------------|-------------|
| Ronald Padgett           | Oklahoma City, OK  | American Protestant<br>Cor. Chaplains Assn. | 04-27-84    | 480.00            | 2551        |
| Thomas Haynie            | Daytona Beach, FL  | Corrections Ed.<br>Association Conf.        | 04-12-84    | 125.00            | 2551        |
| J. C. Freeman            | Daytona Beach, FL  | Corrections Ed.<br>Association Conf.        | 04-12-84    | 368.00            | 3551        |
| Thomas Wilson            | Daytona Beach, FL  | Corrections Ed.<br>Association Conf.        | 04-12-84    | 368.00            | 3551        |
| Charles Warren           | Daytona Beach, FL  | Corrections Ed.<br>Association Conf.        | 04-12-84    | 668.00            | 3551        |
| Nancy McElmurray         | Daytona Beach, FL  | Corrections Ed.<br>Association Conf.        | 04-12-84    | 125.00            | 2551        |
| Arthur Garrard           | Daytona Beach, FL  | Corrections Ed.<br>Association Conf.        | 04-12-84    | 668.00            | 3551        |
| Gerald Turner            | Houston, TX        | 1984 Natl Election<br>Code Changes Seminar  | 11-19-83    | 475.00            | 3551        |
| Johnston T. May          | Miami, FL          | Trng on Assessment<br>Personnel Procedures  | 04-13-84    | 275.00            | 2552        |

**Parole Board Actions  
FY 84**

| Monthly Average        | Incarcerated<br>Inmates Reviewed |              | Offenders on<br>Early release |           | Total        |
|------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------|-------------------------------|-----------|--------------|
|                        | Paroled                          | Continued    | Paroled                       | Continued |              |
| JULY                   | 122                              | 151          | 54                            | 0         | 327          |
| AUGUST                 | 170                              | 264          | 40                            | 0         | 474          |
| SEPTEMBER              | 118                              | 203          | 1                             | 0         | 322          |
| OCTOBER                | 102                              | 262          | 4                             | 1         | 369          |
| NOVEMBER               | 109                              | 172          | 31                            | 0         | 312          |
| DECEMBER               | 84                               | 142          | 2                             | 0         | 228          |
| JANUARY                | 201                              | 321          | 35                            | 2         | 559          |
| FEBRUARY               | 47                               | 31           | 38                            | 0         | 116          |
| MARCH                  | 200                              | 322          | 1                             | 0         | 523          |
| APRIL                  | 49                               | 48           | 25                            | 0         | 122          |
| MAY                    | 219                              | 361          | 29                            | 1         | 610          |
| JUNE                   | 149                              | 176          | 19                            | 5         | 349          |
| <b>Total</b>           | <b>1,570</b>                     | <b>2,453</b> | <b>279</b>                    | <b>9</b>  | <b>4,311</b> |
| <b>Monthly Average</b> | <b>131</b>                       | <b>204</b>   | <b>23</b>                     | <b>1</b>  | <b>359</b>   |