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1.0 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Universally, Fire Prevention and Protection are important ingredients for industrial, agricultural and economic development. The Guyana Fire Service has recognised this fact, which was reflected in its overall improvement. This improvement served as a motivating force, and caused morale to run high. It is hoped that with professional guidance from both the Senior Administration and Operation Staff the rhythm will continue and be magnified in 1996.

Like many other Government Ministries and Agencies the Guyana Fire Service was no stranger to manpower shortage. However, in 1995, the staff through dint of hard work, application and dedication, efficiently executed the role of the Service, thus achieving its objectives. It must be borne in mind that the stress and strain factors were very great. Considering the enlistment and attrition, during 1995, the Service gained ten (10) personnel.

Constant and proper training is an integral component of any organisation, hence training in the Service was not dormant. There was inhouse training for the upgrading of the skills of personnel in fire fighting and fire safety. Some members were exposed to training in the fields of supervisory, managerial, and clerical skills. These courses were conducted by Government Agencies, Private Institutions and other bodies of the Disciplined Services. This administration encouraged personnel to put into practice what is good for the Organisation.

Some members of the Service in the Operational field were issued with protective fire fighting gear, acquired through the Overseas Development (O D A). This meant greater comfort during the combating of fires. An area of concern in the Guyana Fire Service was the acquisition of essential spare parts for some of the fire appliances provided by the Overseas Development Administration (O D A), some of these spare parts were not available on the Local Market, however, the innovative ability of the Maintenance Staff kept most of the vehicles operational.

In order to reduce fire loss, fire safety education is of supreme importance. During 1995 the Fire Prevention Section of the Guyana Fire Service was very busy conducting lectures, evacuation drills and demonstrations to Government and Private Organisations. The print and broadcast media assisted tremendously in getting fire safety hints to the public. In addition this Section maintained its focus on carrying out Fire Prevention Inspections.

Fire is no respecter of persons. In 1995 forty eight (48) buildings were completely destroyed and eighteen (18) were severely damaged. The destruction of properties by fire caused two hundred and twenty two persons to seek new shelter. Fifteen precious lives were lost because of fire. This comprised of six adults and nine children. Can we afford this? The answer is clearly no.

Therefore let us all adhere to good fire safety practices and minimise fire loss.

  
T P John D S M  
Chief Fire Officer

## 2.0 MISSION STATEMENT

The Guyana Fire Service was established for Fire Fighting purposes, that is, the extinction of fires and the protection of life and property in case of fire.

## 3.0 MANPOWER

### 3.1 ESTABLISHMENT

The authorised establishment of the Guyana Fire Service during 1995 was three hundred and sixty eight (368) viz:-

1 Chief Fire Officer	29 Section Leaders
1 Deputy Chief Fire Officer	53 Leading Firemen/Firewomen
3 Divisional Officers	246 Firemen/Firewomen
8 Station Officers	8 Clerical & Office Support Staff
3 Cadet Officers	6 Barrack Labourers
10 Sub Officers	

### 3.2 VACANCIES

At the end of the year 1995, the establishment was short of one hundred and thirty five (135) persons as compared to one hundred and forty five (145) at the end of 1994. The shortages was due to retirements, resignations and dismissals.

The shortage is as shown hereunder:-

1 Station Officer	24 Leading Firemen/Firewomen
1 Cadet Officer	96 Firemen/Firewomen
1 Sub Officer	8 Clerical & Office Support Staff
2 Section Leaders	2 Barrack Labourers

### 3.3 GRADE TURN OVER

During the year there were seventy eight (78) enlistments, fourteen (14) resignations and fifty four (54) dismissals.

### 3.4 LENGTH OF SERVICE

At the end of 1995, the Guyana Fire Service consisted of a majority of persons (39.1%) with less than five (5) years Service.

The shortage of the strength in the Service resulted in an increased work load for all ranks. Nevertheless, there ~~are~~ still experienced personnel in Senior and Junior Management positions.

LENGTH OF SERVICE

The table below shows the percentage of actual strength against years of service.

YEARS OF SERVICE	NO. OF PERSONS	PERCENTAGE
5 years and under	144	39.1
6 years to 9 years	12	3.3
10 years to 14 years	12	3.3
15 years to 19 years	23	6.2
20 years and over	42	11.4
TOTAL	233	63.3
VACANCIES	135	36.7

The table below shows personnel by age grouping and percentage of the actual strength.

AGE RANGE	NO. OF PERSONS	PERCENTAGE
18 years to 24 years	110	47.2
25 years to 34 years	53	22.8
35 years to 44 years	30	12.8
45 years and over	40	17.2
TOTAL	233	100

3.5 LEAVESICK LEAVE

During the reporting period seventy one (71) members of the Service obtained a total of nine hundred and seventy five (975) days sick leave an average of thirteen point seven (13.7) days per person.

VACATION

One hundred and ninety one (191) members of the Service enjoyed a total of three thousand, seven hundred and seventy five (3,775) days leave at an average of nineteen point seven (19.7) days.

SPECIAL

Two hundred and ten (210) days were granted as leave on humanitarian grounds, also to facilitate some members to attend seminars held by the Public Service Union.

3.6 DISCIPLINE

During the year, there were eighty nine (89) infractions which were resolved as listed overleaf.

Severely reprimanded	2
Fined one hundred dollars (\$100.00)	8
Fined two hundred dollars (\$200.00)	5
Fined four hundred dollars (\$400.00)	3
Fined one (1) day's pay	28
Fined two (2) days' pay	9
Fined three (3) days' pay	<u>34</u>
TOTAL	<u>89</u>

In addition to the aforementioned, two (2) members of the Service were served with "Warning Notice " to improve their conduct.

#### 4.0 OPERATIONS

##### 4.1 AUXILIARY SECTION

Although this is a very important part of the Guyana Fire Service, this section remained inactive for the whole of 1995. This was due to lack of enthusiasm and response from members of the public.

##### 4.2 MAINTENANCE SECTION

During the year under review the maintenance section in all Divisions executed a total of three hundred and sixty (360) major jobs, sixteen (16) more than in 1994 and five hundred and ninety three (593) minor jobs sixteen (16) less than in 1994.

#### 4.3 APPLIANCES AND EQUIPMENT

##### 4.3.1 DELIVERY HOSE

Delivery hose is one of the essential items for effective and successful fire fighting. It is needed to convey water from the source to the Fire Ground. However, since immediate water supplies are not always available near the incident, it is often necessary to layout delivery hose over long distances, therefore, it is imperative to have adequate amount of this valuable commodity to deal with fire fighting effectively.

<u>DIVISION</u>	<u>REQUIRED NO. OF FEET</u>	<u>ACTUAL NO. OF FEET</u>
'A' Division (Georgetown)	20,000	15,750
'A' Sub Division (Timehri)	4,000	3,500
'B' Division (New Amsterdam)	7,500	6,000
'B' Sub Division (Corniverton)	7,500	2,250
'D' Division (Leonora)	<u>3,700</u>	<u>2,304</u>
	<u>42,700</u>	<u>29,804</u>

This indicated a shortage of 12,896 feet of delivery hose which represents 30.2% of the required amount.

4.3.2 HYDRANTS

A hydrant is the main device from which water is obtained from the main for fire fighting. This source of water depends entirely on the hydraulic efficiency of the system. The installation of hydrants is the responsibility of the various municipalities and water authorities. It is also their duty to maintain the hydrants at a high level of efficiency. However, the Guyana Fire Service has the task of testing each hydrant once or twice annually, and to report the defects to the relevant authorities.

During the year under review, the Department discharged that responsibility in Georgetown and its environs, New Amsterdam and Timehri.

It was noted that in Georgetown and its environs, a number of hydrants were either vandalized or covered with debris. These unsatisfactory conditions are not conducive for firefighting. The authorities concerned were notified, also appeals were made to the Guyanese Public to help remedy the situation.

4.3.3 Vehicles and Light Pumps in the Fire Service - 'A' Division - Georgetown

REG. NO.	PUMPING/TANK CAPACITY	TYPE OF VEHICLE	CONDITION
PZ 9904	500 G P M	Water Tender	Unserviceable
PAA 8588	500 G P M	Water Tender	Unserviceable
PAA 8589	250 G P M	Land Rover	Unserviceable
PBB 1709		Ambulance	Unserviceable
PBB 2147	500 G P M	Water Tender	Unserviceable
PBB 2262	500 G P M	Water Tender	Unserviceable
PBB 2341	500 G P M	Water Tender	Unserviceable
PBB 4569	250 G P M	Land Rover	Unserviceable
PBB 2691	1000 G P M	Water Carrier	Unserviceable
PBB 5682		Ambulance	Unserviceable
PBB 6910		Ambulance	Unserviceable
PBB 9303		Ambulance	Unserviceable
PBB 2146	500 G P M	Water Tender	Unserviceable
PCC 2926		Staff Car	Unserviceable
PCC 2927		Mini Bus	Unserviceable
PCC 6934		Pick Up Van	Serviceable
GCC 2351	250 G P M	Water Carrier	Unserviceable
GCC 2930		Pick Up Van	Unserviceable
PDD 735	500 G P M	Water Tender	Unserviceable
PDD 736	500 G P M	Water Tender	Unserviceable
PDD 5419		Staff Car	Serviceable
PDD 5737	500 G P M	Water Tender	Serviceable
PEE 1989	400 G P M	Water Tender	Serviceable
PEE 1992		Turn Table Ladder	Serviceable
PEE 1993		Turn Table Ladder	Serviceable

REG. NO.	PUMPING/TANK CAPACITY	TYPE OF VEHICLE	CONDITION
PEE 2607	400 G P M	Water Tender	Serviceable
PEE 2605		Hose Layer Lorry	Serviceable
PEE 3120	400 G P M	Water Tender	Unserviceable
PEE 3121	400 G P M	Water Tender	Unserviceable
PEE 3551	400 G P M	Water Tender	Serviceable
PEE 4946	400 G P M	Water Tender	Serviceable
PEE 5166		Ambulance	Serviceable
PEE 5859	400 G P M	Water Tender	Serviceable
PEE 5625		Mini Bus	Serviceable
PEE 7434		Breathing Apparatus Vehicle	Serviceable
Light Pump 17	250 G P M	Coventry Climax	Unserviceable
Light Pump 21	250 G P M	Coventry Climax	Unserviceable
Light Pump 22	250 G P M	Coventry Climax	Unserviceable
Light Pump 23	250 G P M	Godiva	Unserviceable
Light Pump 24	250 G P M	Coventry Climax	Unserviceable
Light Pump 25	250 G P M	Coventry Climax	Unserviceable
Light Pump 26	250 G P M	Godiva	Unserviceable
Light Pump 27	250 G P M	Coventry Climax	Unserviceable
Light Pump 29	250 G P M	Coventry Climax	Serviceable
Light Pump 30	250 G P M	Coventry Climax	Serviceable
Light Pump 31	250 G P M	Godiva	Serviceable
Light Pump 34	250 G	Angus	Unserviceable
Light Pump 36	250 G P M	Hathaway	Serviceable
PFF 1193		Four Wheel Pick Up	Serviceable
'A' SUB DIVISION			
PEB 2261		Water Tender	Unserviceable
PEB 3196		Rapid Intervention Vehicle	Unserviceable
PEE 6709	250 G P M	Foam Tender	Unserviceable
PBB 3051	500 G P M	Foam Tender	Unserviceable
PBB 6446		Barkes Ambulance	Unserviceable
PCC 1692	750 G P M	Foam Tender	Unserviceable
PEB 2263	500 G P M	Water Tender	Unserviceable
PEB 2264	500 G P M	Water Tender	Unserviceable
PCC 1691	750 G P M	Foam Tender	Serviceable
T-14247		All Terrain Vehicle	Unserviceable
PEE 1991	400 G P M	Water Tender	Serviceable
PEE 5857	400 G P M	Water Tender	Serviceable
Light Pump 35	250 G P M	Coventry Climax	Serviceable
'B' Division - New Amsterdam			
PDD 737	500 G P M	Water Tender	Serviceable

REG. NO.	PUMPING/TANK CAPACITY	TYPE OF VEHICLE	CONDITION
PBE 4946	500 G P H	Water Tender	Serviceable
PBE 4947	400 G P H	Water Tender	Serviceable
PBE 5618	400 G P H	Water Tender	Serviceable
PBE 5619	400 G P H	Water Tender	Serviceable
Light Pump 28	250 G P H	Coventry Glinax	Serviceable
Light Pump 34	250 G P H	Angus	Unserviceable

'D' Division - Leonora

FDD 1412	500 G P H	Water Tender	Unserviceable
PBE 1990	400 G P H	Water Tender	Serviceable
Light Pump 32	250 G P H	Godiva	Serviceable

4.4 AMBULANCE SERVICE

During the year under review, the Service responded to twenty six (26) Emergency Calls with Fire Appliances .

4.5 AMBULANCE CALLS

	<u>1995</u>	<u>1994</u>
Emergency	26	37
Private	-	-
	<u>26</u>	<u>37</u>

4.6 SPECIAL SERVICES

At the end of the year, 1995, the Service responded to a total of two hundred and twenty two (222) Special Services as stated hereunder.

	<u>1995</u>	<u>1994</u>
Emergency	55	61
Ordinary	<u>167</u>	<u>535</u>
	<u>222</u>	<u>596</u>

4.7 TRAINING

In order to improve our overall efficiency personnel in the Service underwent training in various fields. This was achieved by inhouse and training at other institutions. Listed hereunder is a breakdown of some of the training carried out during 1995.

NAME OF OFFICER	NAME OF COURSE	DURATION	LOCATION
Leading Fireman R Thomas	Senior All Ranks Ordinance	1995-01-16 to 1995-08-15	Camp Ayanganna.



NAME OF OFFICER	NAME OF COURSE	DURATION	LOCATION
Section Leader C Sparman	Senior H C O Drill Instructor	1995-02-06 to 1995-03-03	Camp Ayanganna.
Section Leader B Dey	Junior Supervisory	1995-02-06 to 1995-02-10	Management Training Institute, Ogle, East Coast Demerara.
Fireman L Levine	Junior All Ranks Ordinance	1995-03-10 to 1995-05-05	Camp Ayanganna.
Station Officer L David	Senior Management	1995-03-27 to 1995-04-21	Management Training Institute, Ogle, East Coast Demerara.
Leading Firewoman M Forde	Typewriting	1995-07-10 to 1995-07-15	Management Training Institute, Ogle, East Coast Demerara.
Leading Firewoman A Anderson	Librarian	1995-07-10 to 1995-06-18	Police Headquarters, Eve Leary.
Firewoman A Locke	Librarian	1995-07-10 to 1995-08-18	Police Headquarters, Eve Leary.
Station Officer L David	Workshop Promoting I L O Standards on Chemical Safety	1995-07-31 to 1995-08-02	Reginas Hotel, Kingston.

#### 4.8 FIRE STATISTICS

##### FIRE CALLS

The following is a breakdown of calls received by this Department during 1995 as compared with those in 1994.

YEAR	GEORGETOWN 'A' DIV.	TIPPERI 'A' SUB DIV.	NEW SPINERDAH 'B' DIV.	LEONORA 'D' DIV.	CONRIVERTON 'B' SUB DIV.	TOTAL
1995	799	61	117	45	15	1037
1994	712	38	39	54	-	843

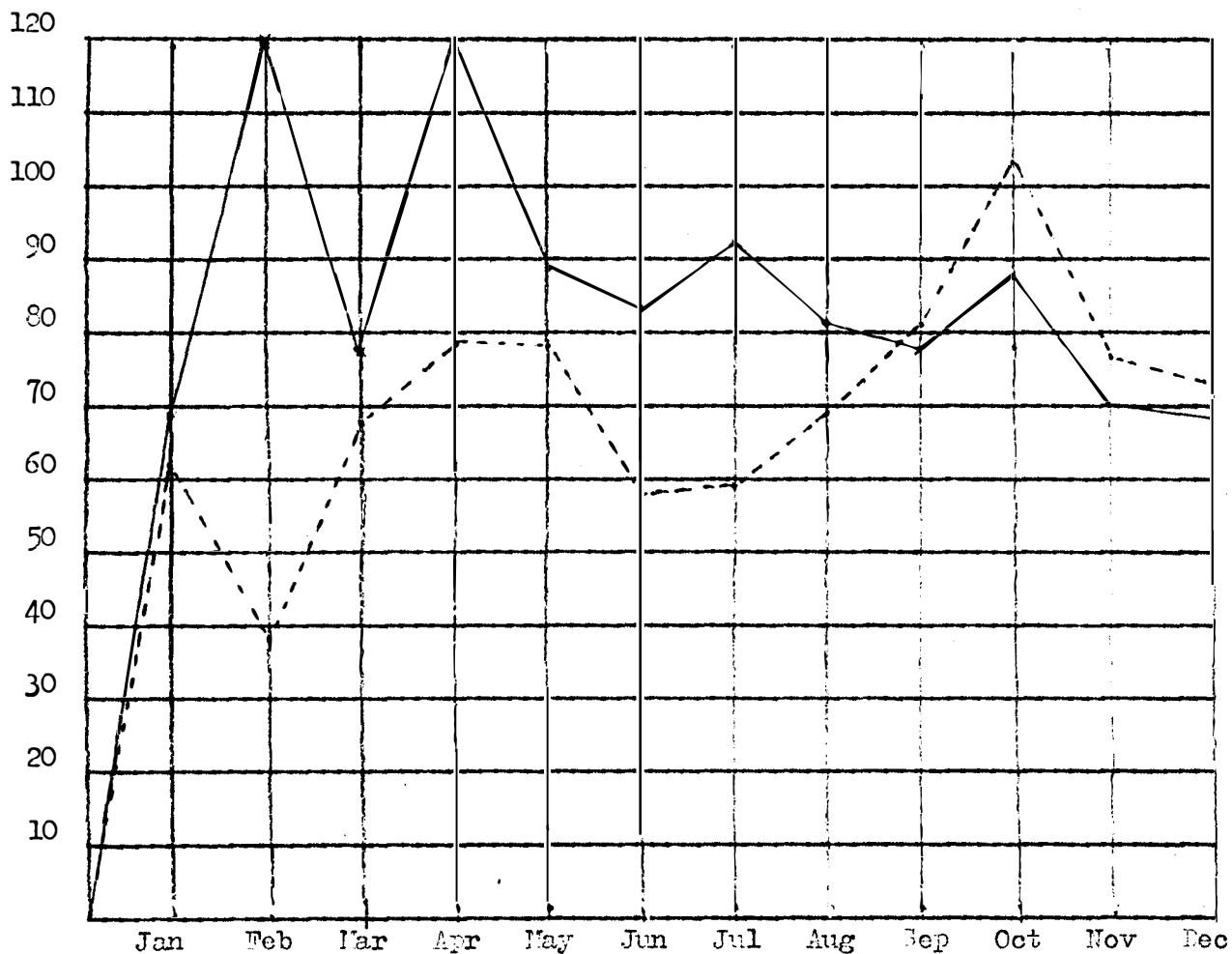
There was an increase of one hundred and ninety four (194) Fire Calls which represents a rise of twenty three percent (23%) as compared with 1994.

The following shows a comparison of Fire Calls between 1995 and 1994 for each Division

GEORGETOWN 'A' DIVISION	1995	1994
Actual Fires	675	620
Late Fire Calls	53	25
False Alarm Good Intent	14	15
False Alarm Malicious	57	52
	<u>799</u>	<u>612</u>

WILMERE 'A' SUB DIVISION	1995	1994
Actual Fires	52	31
Late Fire Calls	2	2
False Alarm Good Intent	1	2
False Alarm Malicious	6	3
	<u>61</u>	<u>38</u>
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NEW AMSTERDAM 'B' DIVISION	1995	1994
Actual Fires	86	30
Late Fire Calls	14	4
False Alarm Good Intent	2	-
False Alarm Malicious	15	5
	<u>117</u>	<u>39</u>
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CORRIVERTON 'B' SUB DIVISION	1995	1994
Actual Fires	9	-
Late Fire Calls	-	-
False Alarm Good Intent	-	-
False Alarm Malicious	6	-
	<u>15</u>	<u>-</u>
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LENNORA 'D' DIVISION	1995	1994
Actual Fires	34	16
Late Fire Calls	1	4
False Alarm Good Intent	-	-
False Alarm Malicious	10	34
	<u>45</u>	<u>54</u>

The graph below shows the monthly trend of Fire Calls in 1995 as compared with 1994.



KEY: \_\_\_\_\_ 1995  
 \_\_\_\_\_ 1994

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
1995	69	120	78	120	89	83	92	81	78	88	70	69	1037
1994	62	38	68	79	78	57	59	69	81	103	76	73	843

The table below shows hours during which calls were received by the Department during 1995.

<u>PERIOD</u>	<u>GEORGINOON</u>	<u>TEHWARI</u>	<u>NEW AMSTERDAM</u>	<u>CORRIJNTON</u>	<u>LEGNORA</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
00:00 hr - 06:00hrs	75	8	12	6	3	104
06:00hrs - 12:00hrs	200	20	29	-	13	262
12:00hrs - 18:00hrs	235	18	45	3	14	315
18:00hrs - 24:00hrs	289	15	31	6	15	356
	799	61	117	15	45	1037

The means used for summoning the Fire Service were as follows:-

<u>MEANS USED</u>	<u>GEORGETOWN</u>	<u>TILMERTI</u>	<u>HEM ALMERTIDAM</u>	<u>COARIVERTON</u>	<u>LEONORA</u>	<u>WCTVI</u>
Emergency Tele 912	709	20	53	3	1	786
Emergency Admin Tele	51	35	47	12	36	181
V H F Radio	16	-	-	-	-	16
Running Calls	18	-	10	-	8	36
News Media	11	-	7	-	-	18
	805	55	117	15	45	1037

<u>TYPES OF PROPERTY INVOLVED IN FIRES</u>	<u>1995</u>	<u>1994</u>
Dwelling houses	106	131
Hotel and Bar	2	1
Medical Institution	5	1
Office Building	6	7
Restaurants/Parlours/Mess Halls	3	4
Groceries and Dry Goods Stores	4	-
Warehouses/Bonds/Wharves/Stellings	7	2
Institutions of Learning	5	5
Factories	9	10
Ships and vessels	8	2
Sawmills and Lumber storage	3	-
Parapets of roadways	67	46
Rubbish heaps and bins	60	49
Open lands	40	44
Overhead electric wires and transformers	467	364
Municipal Market/Arcades/Bazaars	2	9
Fenced compounds	78	21
Gas cylinders/Ranges		
Motor vehicles/Trailers	31	27
Mercantile building/Complex	4	7
Electricity Generating Station /Plant	1	-
Dried grass	-	-
Sawdust	9	1
Tar/Tar Boilers	-	2
Detention Correction Centre	1	-
Huts	-	2
Workshops	2	1
Laboratories	-	1
Farm Lands	-	2
Place of Worship	-	1
Police Station	-	2
Military Barracks	-	1

<u>TYPES OF PROPERTY INVOLVED IN FIRES</u>	<u>1995</u>	<u>1994</u>
Petroleum Bulk Storage	2	1
Petroleum Outlets	1	-
Unoccupied buildings	-	1
Construction Site	1	1
Fire Stations	-	1
Library	-	2
Paddy Dryers	-	1
Chicken Pen	-	1
Cinemas/Places of Public Entertainment	2	2
	<u>927</u>	<u>759</u>

<u>CAUSES OF FIRES</u>	<u>1995</u>	<u>1994</u>
Electrical faults	440	392
Overheating of electrical appliances	30	13
Faulty electrical appliances	19	9
Careless disposal of lighted cigarette end/matches	80	29
Children playing with matches/Cigarette lighter/Lamp	9	13
Ignition of flammable liquids/gases	25	29
Deliberate setting of fires	220	159
Malicious setting of fires	14	17
Mosquito coils/lamps/candles/incense	8	12
Radiated heat	21	3
Unknown	24	19
Flying embers/brands	3	-
Unattended/faulty/careless use of cooking appliances	17	24
Welding/cutting operations	1	6
Suspected arson	16	5
Boilover	-	1
Spontaneous ignition	3	1
	<u>927</u>	<u>732</u>

<u>Method of extinction by Fire Service</u>	<u>1995</u>	<u>1994</u>
Beaters and spades	60	86
Buckets of water	13	
Turning off cooking appliances	3	2
Switching off power supply	7	6
Fire Extinguishers		1
Wet bags and sand		1
Hose reel jets	42	16
One jet	240	180
Two jets	30	11
Three jets	3	5
Four jets	3	1
Excess of four jets		4
Leave to burn out	<u>8</u>	<u>5</u>
	<u>409</u>	<u>298</u>

Method of extinction by members of the Public

Buckets of water	130	86
Wet bags/sand	20	11
Fire Extinguishers	18	11
Switching off cooking appliances	13	13
G E C Workmen	296	352
Smothering		1
Leave to burn out	10	
One jet from estate appliance	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>
	<u>488</u>	<u>474</u>

Water supplied

During the year two hundred and fifty six thousand (256,000) gallons of water were supplied to Government agencies. These include Hospitals: Georgetown, New Amsterdam, Bartica, West Demerara Regional, Lencora, as well as the Guyana Electricity Corporation Power Stations, (Kingston, Garden of Eden, Versailles and Canefield) Transport and Harbour, Ferry Boats at Parika and New Amsterdam.

One hundred and eighty thousand, one hundred (180,100) gallons were supplied to Private Agencies, Hospitals, Nursing Homes and Private Residences. In areas of Georgetown, New Amsterdam, East Coast and East Bank, West Coast Demerara and at Bartica during the Omai disaster. The water which was supplied was primarily used for industrial and domestic needs.

PROPERTIES COMPLETELY DESTROYED BY FIRE

NO	DATE	DESCRIPTION	ADDRESS	OWNERSHIP
1	95-01-06	One wooden building of one floor which measured approximately 32' X 18' with corrugated metal roofing supported on 6ft concrete columns.	Litchfield Village, West Coast, Berbice.	Joseph Chapman
2	95-01-07	A concrete building of two floors <b>which measured</b> approximately 20' X 14' with corrugated metal roofing.	Lot 39 Guava Bush Albion, Corentyne	Ahilal Azeez
3	95-01-07	A wooden building of one floor which measured approximately 10' X 8' with corrugated metal roofing.	Lot 133 Kato Street, Agricola, East Bank Demerara.	Mrs S Agard
4	95-01-10	A wooden building of one floor which measured <b>approximately 25' X 20'</b> with corrugated metal roofing supported on 2' wooden columns.	Little Abary Creek, Mahaicony.	A Seecharran
5	95-01-22	A wooden building of one floor which measured approximately 20' X 18' with corrugated metal roofing supported on 2' wooden columns.	Lot 36 Stewartville Squatting Area, West Coast Demerara.	Bumuntra Bryilall
6	95-01-27	A wooden building of one floor which measured approximately 30' X 20' with corrugated metal roofing supported on 3' wooden columns.	Cane Grove, East Coast Demerara.	Joyer Phillip and Government of Guyana.
7	95-01-28	A wooden building of two floors which measured approximately 198' X 49' with corrugated metal roofing supported on 2' concrete columns.	Overwinning Primary School, East Bank Berbice.	Ministry of Education Brickdam.
8	95-01-28	A wooden building of one floor which measured approximately 32' X 18' with corrugated metal roofing.	Affiance, Essequibo Coast.	Pulmattie
9	95-02-03	A wooden building of one floor which measured approximately 20' X 18' with corrugated metal roofing supported on 4' wooden columns.	Bongrippa Hill, Bartica.	Joyelyn Abrams

PROPERTIES COMPLETELY DESTROYED BY FIRE

NO	DATE	DESCRIPTION	ADDRESS	OWNER
10	95-02-03	A wooden building of one floor which measured approximately 28' X 20' with corrugated metal roofing supported on 3' concrete columns.	South Sophia Squatting Area.	Herman Fordyce
11	95-02-20	A wooden building of one floor which measured approximately 24' X 16' with corrugated metal roofing supported on 3' wooden columns.	St Cuthberts Mission, Mahaica River.	Samuel Bernard
12	95-02-25	A wooden building of two floors which measured approximately 20' X 14' with corrugated metal roofing.	Lot 39 Guava Bush, Albion, Corentyne.	Abdool Azeez
13	95-03-08	A wooden building of one floor which measured approximately 18' X 18' with corrugated metal roofing.	Section 'A' Chesney, Albion, Corentyne.	Ivor Gangaram
14	95-03-08	A wooden building of one floor which measured approximately 12' X 8' with corrugated metal roofing.	Sunflower Street, Wismar.	Carl Maxwell
15	95-03-26	A wooden and concrete building of three floors which measured approximately 100' X 74' with corrugated metal roofing.	Lot 52 Barrack Street, Kingston, Georgetown.	Karran Gaupat
16	95-03-26	A wooden building of three floors which measured approximately 70' X 40' with corrugated metal roofing.	Lot 27 New Road, Vreed-en-Hoop, West Coast Demerara.	Hankumar and Juliet Perraud
17	95-03-27	A wooden building of one floor which measured approximately 18' X 15' with corrugated metal roofing.	LaBonne Marc, Mahaica, East Coast Demerara.	Compton Jackman
18	95-04-10	A wooden building of one floor which measured approximately 22' X 18' with corrugated metal roofing and supported on 7' wooden columns.	Lot 30 Section 'C' 'B' Ulverston, Corentyne, Berbice,	Jerome Leitch



PROPERTIES COMPLETELY DESTROYED BY FIRE

NO	DATE	DESCRIPTION	ADDRESS	OWNERSHIP
19	95-04-19	A wooden building of one floor which measured approximately 15' by 12' with corrugated metal roofing.	Canvas City Squatting Area, Nisnar.	Shawn H Jute
20	95-04-19	A wooden building of one floor which measured approximately 24' X 12' with corrugated metal roofing.	Cottage Dam Mahaicony, East Coast Demerara.	Cecil Simpson
21	95-04-20	A wooden building of one floor which measured approximately 21' X 12' with corrugated metal roofing.	Wash Clothes, Mahaicony, East Coast Demerara.	R Singh
22	95-05-10	A wooden building of one floor which measured approximately 30' X 15' with corrugated metal roofing.	Calcutta, Mahaicony, East Coast Demerara.	Clinton Burnette
23	95-03-15	A wooden building of one floor which measured approximately 20' X 18' with corrugated metal roofing supported on 2' wooden columns	Lot 3 Caracas Street, West Canje, Berbice.	Viola George
24	95-05-21	A wooden and concrete building of two floors which measured approximately 50' X 30' with corrugated metal roofing.	Two Friends Village, Anns Grove, East Coast Demerara.	Christine Sam
25	95-05-21	A wooden building of one floor which measured approximately 28' X 24' with corrugated metal roofing supported on 8' wooden columns.	Lot 5 David Rose Street, South Ruimveldt.	Elaine Hunte
26	95-05-16	A wooden building of one floor which measured approximately 16' X 12' with corrugated metal roofing supported on 3' wooden columns.	DeKenderen, West Coast Demerara.	James Best (Deceased)
27	95-06-01	A wooden building of two floors which measured approximately 21' X 16' with corrugated metal roofing.	Mahaica, East Coast Demerara.	Kustie (Deceased)
28	95-06-24	A wooden building of one floor which measured approximately 20' X 19' with corrugated metal roofing.	Lot 184 No. 11 Village, West Coast Berbice.	Devi Narine

PROPERTIES CASUALTY DESTROYED BY FIRE

NO	DATE	DESCRIPTION	ADDRESS	OWNERSHIP
29	95-07-11	A wooden building of one floor which measured approximately 22' X 11' with corrugated metal roofing.	Lot 19 Lancaster Street, Goed Fortuin Housing Scheme, West Bank Demerara.	Mr McCallister
30	95-07-15	A wooden building of one floor which measured approximately 20' X 10' with corrugated metal roofing.	Lot 13 Kilcoy, Fryish Village, Corentyne, Berbice.	Lesley Randhan
31	95-07-20	A wooden building of one floor which measured approximately 40' X 20' with corrugated metal roofing.	Lot 26 Montrose, East Coast Demerara.	Kamal Manhoo
32	95-07-28	A wooden building of one floor which measured approximately 12' X 10' with corrugated metal roofing supported on 8' wooden columns.	2nd Street, Albion Squatting Area, Corentyne, Berbice.	Percy Mangal
33	95-07-30	A wooden building of one floor which measured approximately 10' X 6' with corrugated metal roofing.	Lot 83 Section 'A' No. 29 Village, Corriverton, Berbice.	Oscar Sukhona
34	95-08-08	A wooden building of one floor which measured approximately 23' X 18' with corrugated metal roofing supported on 6' wooden columns.	Bath Settlement Squatting Area, West Coast Berbice.	Blagwandeem Bisoon
35	95-08-17	A wooden and concrete building of two floors which measured approximately 20' X 18' with corrugated metal roofing.	Lot 7 Heten-Heer-Zorg, West Coast Demerara.	Zahhad Zamrudeen
36	95-08-17	A wooden building of one floor which measured approximately 8' X 8' with corrugated metal roofing.	Lot 7 Heten-Heer-Zorg, West Coast Demerara.	Zahhad Zamrudeen
37	95-09-02	A red and white Dincheng 50cc Motor Cycle Reg. No. GG 5520.	Lot 225 Rivertown, Wismar, Linden.	Yhap Chan

PROPERTIES COMPLETELY DESTROYED BY FIRE

NO	DATE	DESCRIPTION	ADDRESS	OWNERSHIP
38	95-09-18	A wooden building of one floor which measured approximately 25' X 15' with corrugated metal roofing supported on 7' wooden columns.	Lot 466 Kaiuni, Soesdyke Linden Highway.	Claude Willery
39	95-09-18	A wooden building of one floor which measured approximately 10' X 10' with corrugated metal roofing.	Field No. 13, Section 'B' South Sophia.	Andrea Gouveia
40	95-09-17	A wooden building of one floor which measured approximately 18' X 16' with corrugated metal roofing.	Stewartville Squatting Area, West Coast Demerara.	Lillewantte Singh
41	95-10-12	A wooden building of one floor which measured approximately 20' X 12' with corrugated metal roofing.	Lot 37 Friendship Backdam, East Bank Demerara.	Whitfield Bryan
42	95-10-22	A wooden building of one floor which measured approximately 80' X 25' with corrugated metal roofing.	Lot 147 Dagueraad, Mackenzie, Linden.	Ivan Cato and Agata Thomas
43	95-11-24	A wooden building of one floor which measured approximately 16' X 12' with corrugated metal roofing.	Lot 86 Bone Bush Dam, East Canje, Berbice.	Indra Sarjoo
44	95-11-24	A wooden building of one floor which measured approximately 18' X 12' with corrugated metal roofing.	Lot 6 Stewartville, West Coast, Demerara.	Sautri Sookwah
45	95-11-24	A wooden building of one floor which measured approximately 20' X 20' with corrugated metal roofing supported on 8' wooden columns.	Lot 6 Stewartville, West Coast Demerara.	Ramsingh Briglall
46	95-11-25	A wooden building of one floor which measured approximately 20' X 18' with corrugated metal roofing and supported on 2' wooden columns.	Lot 200 Mongrippa, Bartica.	Shafeek Rasul
47	95-11-25	A wooden building of two floors which measured approximately 28' X 24' with corrugated metal roofing, supported on	Lot 73 Devonshire Castle, Essequibo Coast.	Bradley Wilson

BUILDINGS COMPLETELY DEMOLISHED BY FIRE

NO	DATE	DESCRIPTION	ADDRESS	OWNERSHIP
		on 8' wooden columns.		
48	95-12-30	A wooden and concrete building of two floors which measured approximately 28' X 24' with corrugated metal roofing.	Lot 133 New Road, Vreed-en-Hoop, West Coast Demerara.	Bhaie Khan

PROPERTIES SEVERELY DAMAGED BY FIRE

NO	DATE	DESCRIPTION	ADDRESS	OWNERSHIP
1	95-01-01	A wooden building of one floor measuring approximately 26' X 20' with corrugated galvanised roofing.	First Street Agricola, Georgetown.	Caulette Dodson
2	95-01-05	A white Ford Cortina motor car PZ 8929.	Lot 5 Dowding Street, Kitty.	Hanraj Singh
3	95-01-13	A wooden building of three floors measuring approximately 90' X 77' with corrugated metal roofing.	Tower Hotel, Main Street, Georgetown.	Richard Humphrey
4	95-01-25	A black 1800cc Nissan Blue Bird PC8 9677.	Lot 30 Mon Repose, East Coast Demerara.	Stayaron Baky
5	95-01-29	A yellow Ford Escort motor car PZ 2999.	Lot 13 Public Road Providence, East Bank Demerara.	Mrs Manishand
6	95-02-03	A wooden and concrete building of two floors measuring approximately 30' X 20' with corrugated metal roofing.	People's National Congress, Sophia, Georgetown.	People's National Congress
7	95-02-08	A concrete building of two floors measuring approximately 72' X 30' with corrugated metal roofing.	Lot 237 West Ruinveldt Housing Scheme.	Government of Guyana
8	95-03-13	A wooden building of one floor measuring approximately 25' X 18' with corrugated metal roofing supported on 8' wooden columns.	Yarrowkabra Creek, Soadyke-Linden Highway.	Alexander Singh
9	95-03-26	A concrete building of one floor measuring approximately 58' X 54' with corrugated metal roofing.	Lot 27 New Road, Vreed-en-Hoop, West Coast Demerara.	Government of Guyana

PROPERTIES SEVERELY DAMAGED BY FIRE

NO	DATE	DESCRIPTION	ADDRESS	OWNERSHIP
10	95-04-04	A concrete building of one floor measuring approximately 40' X 25' with corrugated metal roofing supported on 7' wooden columns.	Lot 139 Half Mile Wisnar, Linden.	Leroy Chance
11	95-05-02	A wooden building of one floor measuring approximately 22' X 18' with corrugated metal roofing supported on 6' wooden columns.	Lot 124 Stanleytown, Canal No.2 Polar, West Bank Demerara.	Cecil Benn
12	95-05-13	A wooden building of two floors measuring approximately 26' X 17' with corrugated metal roofing.	Lot 4 Heneritta, Essequibo Coast.	Bissoondial Joe
13	95-07-26	A wooden and concrete building of two floors measuring approximately 64' X 24' with corrugated metal roofing.	Apt. No. 51 East Ruinveldt, Housing Scheme, Georgetown;	Government of Guyana
14	95-08-13	A wooden building of two floors measuring approximately 35' X 20' with corrugated metal roofing.	Lot 12-15 Chapel Street, New Amsterdam.	Shiroon Nissa
15	95-09-21	A wooden building of two floors measuring approximately 45' X 25' with corrugated metal roofing supported on 10' wooden columns.	Lot 90-91 Duke Street, Kingston, Georgetown.	Charles Liburd
16	95-10-24	A wooden and concrete building of three floors measuring approximately 62' X 44' with corrugated metal roofing.	Lot 4 George and Princes Street.	Henry Smith
17	95-11-12	A wooden and concrete building of one floor measuring approximately 20' X 10' with shingle roofing.	Golden Grove Market, East Coast Demerara.	Government of Guyana
18	95-12-30	A wooden and concrete building of two floors measuring approximately 28' X 24' with corrugated metal roofing.	Lot 11 New Road, Vreed-en-Floop, West Coast Demerara.	Jaipaul Hossain

DEATHS BY FIRE - 1995

NO.	DATE OF FIRE	DATE DIED	NAME	AGE	ADDRESS	CAUSE OF DEATH
1	95-02-03	95-02-03	George DeJonge	55 yrs	176 Kongrippa Hill, Bartica.	Shock and dehydration
2	95-02-17	95-02-17	Chalke McKinnon	8 yrs	Purple Heart Street, Retrieve, Linden.	-do-
3	95-02-17	95-02-17	Dacia Albert	8 yrs	Redwood Crescent, Linden.	-do-
4	95-02-17	95-02-17	Onica Bess	9 yrs	Mora Street, Linden.	-do-
5	95-02-17	95-02-17	Melissa Mills	9 yrs	Rainbow City, Linden.	-do-
6	95-02-20	95-02-20	Idlett Boluisicoic	27 yrs	St Culberts Mission	-do-
7	95-02-20	95-02-20	Harry Boluisicoic	5 yrs	St Culberts Mission	-do-
8	95-02-20	95-02-20	John Boluisicoic	3 yrs	St Culberts Mission	-do-
9	95-02-20	95-02-20	Thurmonne Patto	5 mths	St Culberts Mission	-do-
10	95-05-10	95-05-10	Compton Rarris	21 yrs	Ekereku Landing, Guyuni.	-do-
11	95-05-10	95-05-10	Dreadrea Jim	4 yrs	Ekereku Landing, Guyuni.	-do-
12	95-05-16	95-05-16	James Best	54 yrs	DeKinderen, West Coast Demerara	-do-
13	95-08-09	95-08-09	Rudolph Currica	66 yrs	No. 51 East Ruinveldt Housing Scheme.	-do-
14	95-09-21	95-09-21	Clari Loncke	33 yrs	Lot 14 Coverden, East Bank Demerara.	-do-
15	95-10-29	95-10-29	Leon Lewis	63 yrs	Lot 1245 Nutmeg Street, Festival City.	-do-

4.9 BUDGETED AND ACTUAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURE

SUB HEAD	PROJECTS	BUDGETED AMOUNT	ACTUAL EXPENDITURE
12003	<u>FIRE AND AMBULANCE STATION</u> Rehabilitation of West Ruimveldt Fire Station and Central Fire Station Barrack Room.	9,000,000	9,000,000
26002	<u>COMMUNICATION EQUIPMENT</u> Purchasing of PABX six Digital, with 16 Extensions Switch Board, VHF Mobile, and Hand Held Radio Sets with spare batteries.	1,000,000	1,000,000
26003	<u>TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT</u> Purchasing of Delivery Hose, Hydrant Fittings, Mechanical and Carpentry Tools, and other Ancillary Equipment.	3,100,000	3,100,000

5.0 CAPITAL PROJECTS

During the year under review, the Guyana Fire Service Capital Projects were as follows:-

VOTED PROVISION - (\$13,100,00)

This amount was sub divided under the various Sub Heads.

SUB HEAD - 12003 Fire and Ambulance Station

Nine million dollars (\$9,000,000) were allocated to rehabilitate, West Ruimveldt Fire Station and Central Fire Station Male and Female Barrack Rooms.

SUB HEAD - 26002 Communication Equipment

One million dollars (\$1,000,000) were allocated to purchase one PABX Six Digit with sixteen extensions Switch Board. Two Mobile VHF Radio Sets and three Hand Held VHF Sets with spare batteries.

SUB HEAD - 26003 Tools and Equipment

Three million, one hundred thousand dollars were allocated to purchase Delivery Hose, Suction Hose, Hydrant Fittings, Mechanical & Carpentry Tools and other ancillary equipment.

6.0 BUDGETED AND ACTUAL SERVICE EXPENDITURE

SUB HEAD	TITLE	BUDGETED AMOUNT	ACTUAL EXPENDITURE
<u>TOTAL EMPLOYMENT COST</u>		48,077	47,759
<u>WAGES &amp; SALARIES</u>		31,077	30,897
101	Administrative	4,311	4,288
103	Other Technicals and Craft Skill	26,309	26,194
105	Senior Skilled Operatives and Unskilled	457	415
<u>EMPLOYMENT OVERHEAD EXPENSES</u>		17,000	16,862
201	Other Direct Labour Cost	800	1,025
203	Benefits and Allowances	14,000	12,545
204	National Insurance	2,200	2,292
<u>TOTAL OTHER CHARGES</u>		11,971	11,861
302	Materials, Equipment and supplies	1,338	1,338
303	Fuel and Lubricants	3,400	3,360
304	Rental and Maintenance of Buildings	460	460
305	Maintenance of Infrastructure	500	515
306	Electricity Charges	500	500
307	Transport, Travel and Postage	4,526	4,522
308	Telephone Charges	540	434
309	Services Purchased	507	507
314	Other	200	225

6.1 (A) FIRE PREVENTION

In response to the statutory obligations of this Department, the Fire Prevention Office was totally committed to playing its role towards the achievement of this objective. Activities conducted by this section (Fire Prevention Office) included inter alia, inspections to buildings, the certification of premises used for petroleum storage, hotels, guest houses, Workshops, Discotheques and Off Licence Liquor Stores.

Clearly the plan was to enhance Fire Safety throughout the country. Although there was considerable success in this direction, it is unfortunate that the optimum results were unachievable due to perennial problems facing this Section.



Needless to say manpower shortage, inadequate finances, which impeded visits to out-lying areas, and a limited working environment are problems of a Departmental nature, when these problems are added to those from the society such as; the lack of an awareness to Fire Safety and the reluctance to implement recommendations, the job of this section is obviously demanding.

Undoubtedly the Fire Prevention Office can contribute to eliminating some of the obstacles which are affecting its performance. Training is definitely a tool in this direction. More emphasis as it relates to the public is required and will be focused during the next year. Nevertheless, some of these problems are attitudinal and require coercive actions by this Department. Unfortunately this organisation has not the capacity for enforcement which is an absolute necessity if it is to move in that direction. Consequently, Fire Prevention to a large extent will remain being viewed as a goodwill act by this Department.

(B) INSPECTIONS:

As is customary, there was an intensity of inspections during the early part of the year. This is basically a reflection of the demand for renewals to licences and safety certificates during the period. A total of nine hundred and eighty four (984) inspections was conducted during the year. Premises targeted were from all categories. However, emphasis was placed on areas considered having a high life of fire risk. These include inter alia factories, storage (hazardous) facilities, places of assembly and hospitals. The objectives being to submit Fire Safety recommendations, which upon implementation, will reduce the possibility of an outbreak of fire which can cause the destruction to life and property.

(C) PROCESSING OF PLANS

During the year a total of one hundred and eighty four (184) building plans was submitted to this Department by other statutory bodies such as the Central Housing and Planning Authority. The Fire Prevention Office was challenged with the task to input recommendations with respect to life and Fire Safety, prior to the construction of a variety of structures. Considerations were given to the type of occupancies, materials to be used in construction and hazards in close proximity, among others. Although it is regulatory to have these plans processed and approved before the commencement of construction works are sometimes completed or in progress when site inspections are conducted. This situation is not conducive to the proper implementation of this Department's recommendations.

(D) TRAINING

Fire Prevention is inherently pro-active, hence, training is a compulsory ingredient for its successful implementation. Throughout the year, the Fire Prevention Office focused its training programmes in all sections of the society. Most important was the targeting of the medical institutions, especially those in

Georgetown, New Amsterdam, Linden, West Demerara and the East Coast Areas.

Schools throughout the coastal belt and Linden were visited. Lectures on Fire Safety and Evacuation Drills were conducted with staff and pupils. This exercise was considered very important since it is also a channel for spreading the news on Fire Safety in the homes. It is envisaged to execute these programmes in other areas in the near future.

Other sections of the society also benefitted from Fire Safety during the year in review. Employees from Government Departments, Public Corporations as well as Private Agencies were exposed to seminars and other training programmes. A total of twenty seven (27) seminars was done during the year. This involved five hundred and ninety six (596) persons from forty (40) organisations.

As usual the news media was very supportive in our thrust to reach the society. Radio time was made available and weekly Fire Prevention Talks as well as programmes during Fire Prevention Week were conducted. The television channel and press also contributed with the publication of numerous Fire Safety Hints throughout the year.

#### (E) FIRE INVESTIGATIONS

A total of fifty seven (57) investigations, to determine the origin of fires, was conducted during the year. As anticipated this activity featured more so in areas where the presence of this organisation is non-existing. Fire investigation is a critical responsibility of this section. It provides data for analysis which is absolutely necessary if appropriate training programmes are to be formulated. Needless to say the difficulties encountered in this activity were tremendous. The technical information from other agencies such as the Government Electrical Inspector's Office, Analyst Department and Guyana Police Force are critical to the successful accomplishment of this goal. To some extent the necessary information was not made available and this manifested in the origin of a number of fires being deemed as unknown.

Factors which impacted adversely on the success of this activity, also emanated from within the organisation. The lack of resource especially in area of equipment and personnel (trained) have been a burden and should be targeted urgently.

#### (F) PETROLEUM LICENCES AND SAFETY CERTIFICATES

Under the Petroleum Act and Regulations, four hundred and thirty seven (437) petroleum Storage Licences were issued. The certification of premises, such as Workshops, Hotel, Guest Houses, Off Licence Liquour Stores, Restaurants, Cinemas and Discotheques were also done. A total of three hundred and nine (309) certificates was issued to person who satisfied this Department that their premises were up to

the required standards of Fire Safety and based on the respective Laws governing the business being conducted.

Reports on illegal fuel storages, illegal workshops, disorderly houses and other negligent businesses were investigated and appropriate actions taken.

(G) GENERAL

Prevention of fires is a fundamental principle if the goal to save life and properties from its destruction is to be achieved. Consequently, the performance of the Fire Prevention Office is of ultimate importance, if this Department is going to cope with its social obligations. By its performance during the year in review, it has maintained the type of standards which are necessary to contribute to the wider objectives of this organisation. However, in a society of rapidly changing industrial, technological and demographic factors, the challenges facing this office is astronomical. Certainly it demands a whole new re-orientation of the Fire Prevention Office if it is to successfully take up this challenge. Adequate resources, both financial and material as well as appropriate training are prerequisites if the qualitative and quantitative services it offers are to be maintained.

FIRE PREVENTION ACTIVITIES FOR 1995

INSPECTIONS:

TYPE OF OCCUPANCIES	GOVERNMENT	PRIVATE	TOTAL
Penal Institutions (Jail, Reformatories)	2	-	2
Places of Assembly	15	205	220
Educational Institutions	10	22	32
Residences	3	215	218
Mercantile	3	11	14
Business (Commercial)	16	68	84
Industrial	16	36	52
Storages	40	239	279
Workshops	10	45	55
Medical Institutions	23	5	28
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>138</b>	<b>846</b>	<b>984</b>

LICENCES ISSUED

Petroleum Licences

437

OTHER ACTIVITIES	TOTAL
Plans processed	134
Fire Investigations	57
Fire Hazard reports investigated	67
Generators	76
Special Services	8
Surprise Cinema inspection	134
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>526</b>

### CORRESPONDENCE

TYPE	AMOUNT	NO. OF RECOMMENDATIONS
Letters	365	1336
Memoranda	169	1021
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>534</b>	<b>2357</b>

### CERTIFICATES ISSUED

TYPE OF VENUE	TOTAL
Hotels/Guest Houses	50
Workshops (All types)	55
Off Licence Liquor Stores	95
Restaurants	53
Discos/Night Clubs	43
Miscellaneous - Beer Gardens, Snookettes, Parlours etc.	13
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>309</b>

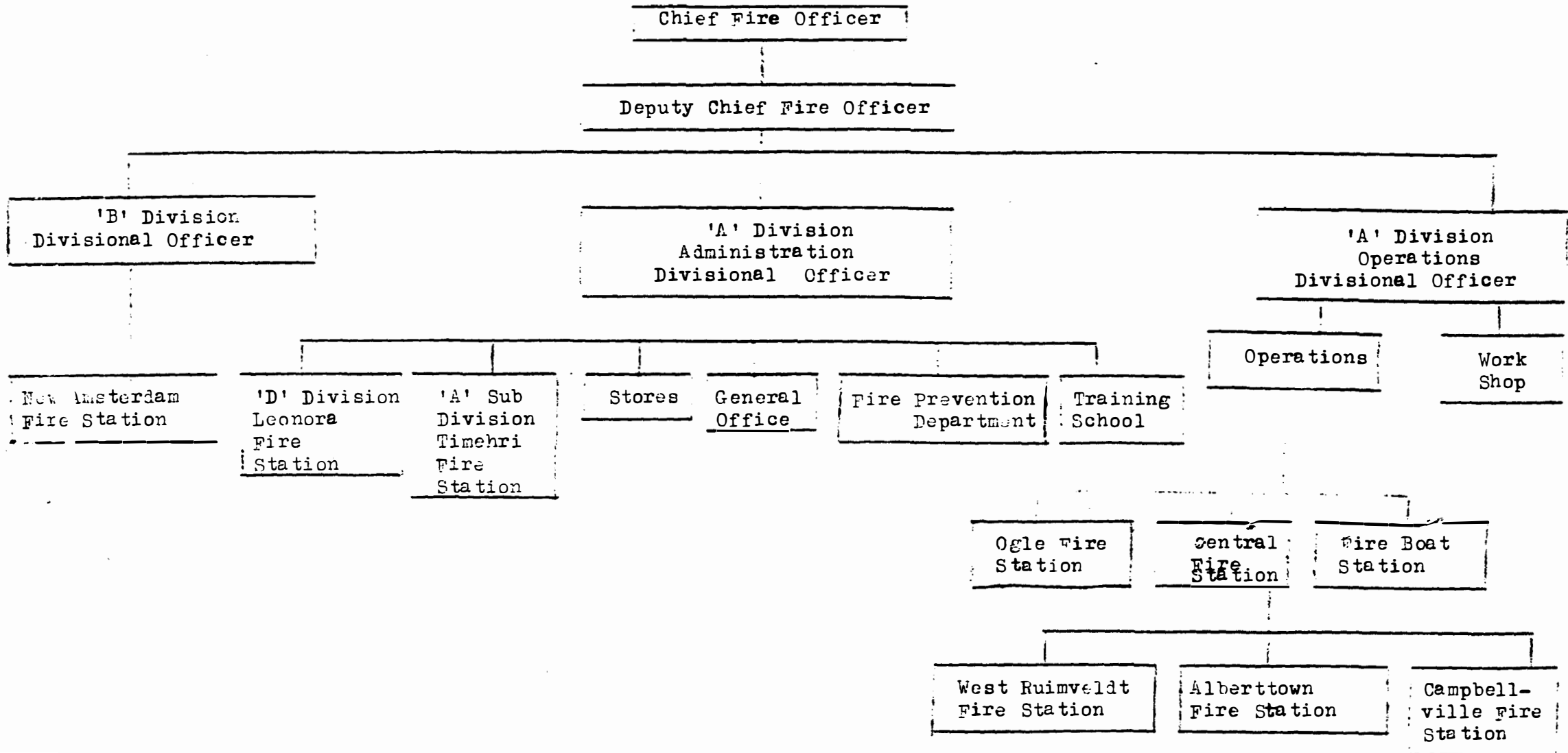
### TRAINING

TYPE	AMOUNT	ATTENDANCE
2 - Day Seminar	6	203
1 - Day Seminar	21	393
Demonstration/Lectures (40 mins.)	57	3984
Evacuation Drills	19	8747
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>103</b>	<b>13,327</b>

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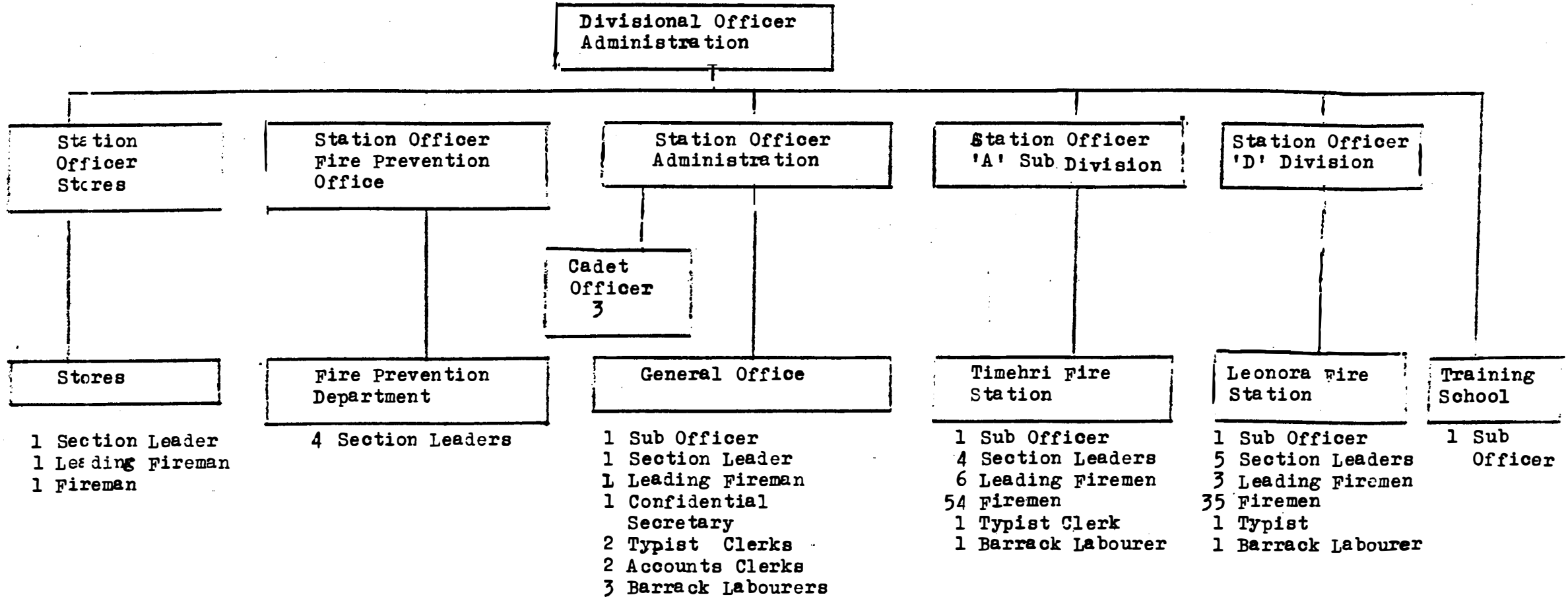
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ORGANISATION CHART (GLOBAL)



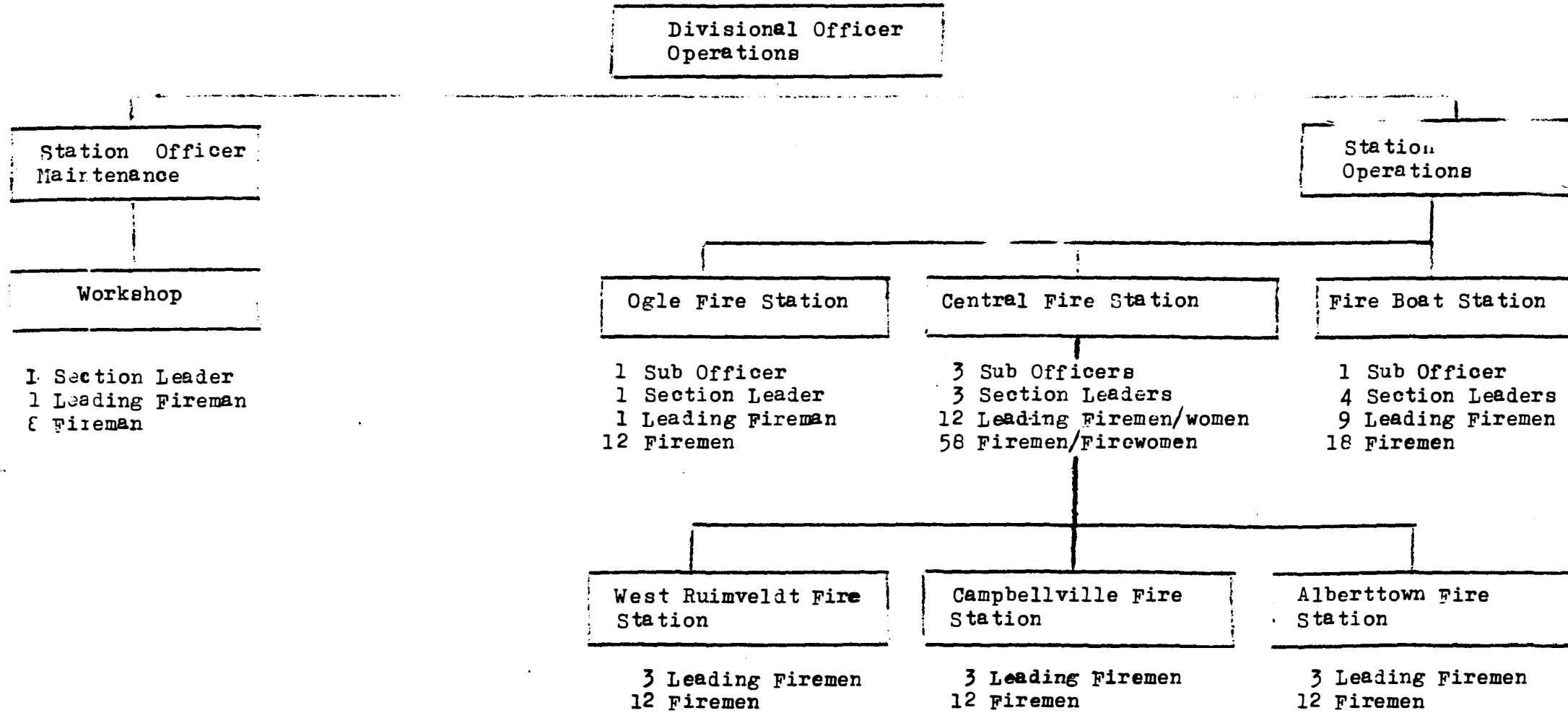
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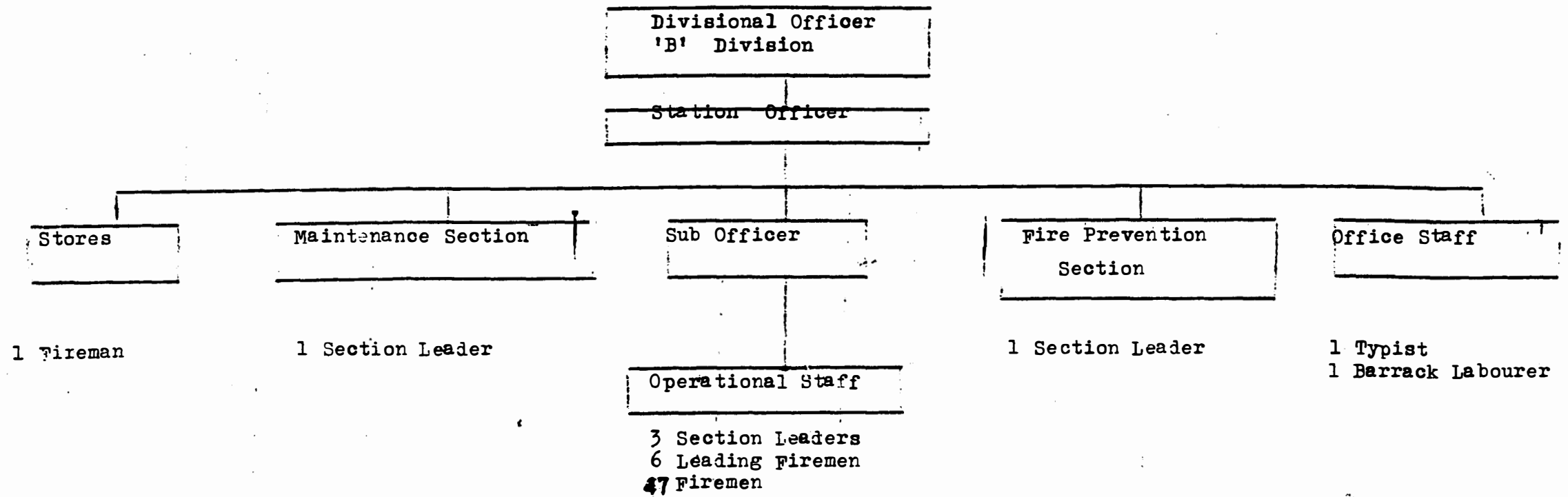
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ORGANISATIONAL CHART (DIVISIONAL)



A P P E N D I XESTABLISHMENT AND VACANCIES (GLOBAL)

RANKS	AUTHORISED STRENGTH	ACTUAL STRENGTH	SHORTAGES	EXCESS
Chief Fire Officer	1	1	-	-
Deputy Chief Fire Officer	1	1	-	-
Divisional Officers	3	3	-	-
Station Officers	8	7	1	-
Cadet Officers	3	2	1	-
Sub Officers	10	9	1	-
Section Leaders	29	27	2	-
Leading Firemen/Firewomen	53	29	24	-
Firemen/Firewomen	246	150	96	-
	354	229	125	
Clerical & Office Support Staff	8	-	8	-
Unskilled Workers/ Barrack Labourers	6	4	2	-
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>368</b>	<b>233</b>	<b>135</b>	<b>-</b>

A P P E N D I XESTABLISHMENT AND VACANCIES (DIVISIONAL)GEORGETOWN DIVISION

RANKS	AUTHORISED STRENGTH	ACTUAL STRENGTH	SHORTAGES	EXCESS
Chief Fire Officer	1	1	-	-
Deputy Chief Fire Officer	1	1	-	-
Divisional Officers	2	2	-	-
Station Officers	5	4	1	-
Cadet Officers	3	2	1	-
Sub Officers	7	6	1	-
Section Leaders	15	15	-	-
Leading Firemen/Firewomen	39	18	21	-
Firemen/Firewomen	134	58	76	-
Clerical & Office Support Staff	5	-	5	-
Barrack Labourers	3	2	1	-
<b>Total</b>	<b>215</b>	<b>109</b>	<b>106</b>	<b>-</b>

TIMHRI SUB DIVISION

RANKS	AUTHORISED STRENGTH	ACTUAL STRENGTH	SHORTAGE	EXCESS
Station Officer	1	1	-	-
Sub Officer	1	1	-	-
Section Leaders	4	4	-	-
Leading Firemen	6	2	4	-
Firemen/Firewomen	45	23	22	-
Clerical & Office Support Staff	1	-	1	-
Barrack Labourer	1	1	-	-
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>59</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>-</b>

LEONORA DIVISION

RANKS	AUTHORISED STRENGTH	ACTUAL STRENGTH	SHORTAGE	EXCESS
Station Officer	1	1	-	-
Sub Officer	1	1	-	-
Section Leaders	5	2	3	-
Leading Firemen	3	4	-	1
Firemen	33	11	22	-
Clerical & Office Support Staff	1	-	1	-
Barrack Labourer	1	-	1	-
<b>Total</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>1</b>

NEW AMSTERDAM/CORRIVERTON DIVISION

RANKS	AUTHORISED STRENGTH	ACTUAL STRENGTH	SHORTAGE	EXCESS
Divisional Officer	1	1	-	-
Station Officer	1	1	-	-
Sub Officer	1	1	-	-
Section Leaders	5	2	1	-
Leading Firemen/Firewomen	6	12	-	-
Firemen/Firewomen	47	43	-	-
Clerical & Office Support Staff	1	-	1	-
Barrack Labourer	1	1	-	-
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>63</b>	<b>61</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>