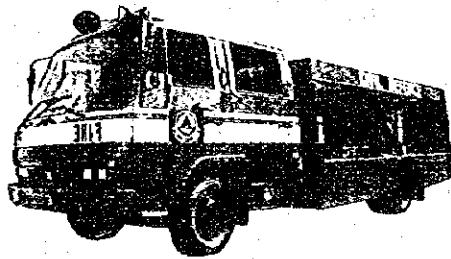
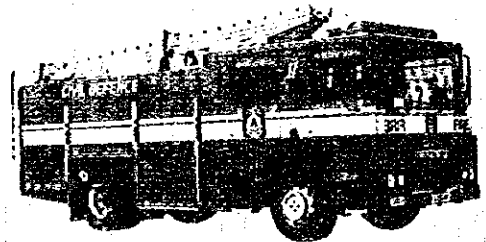


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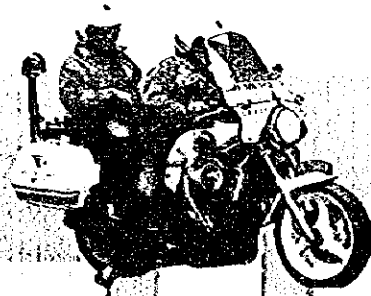
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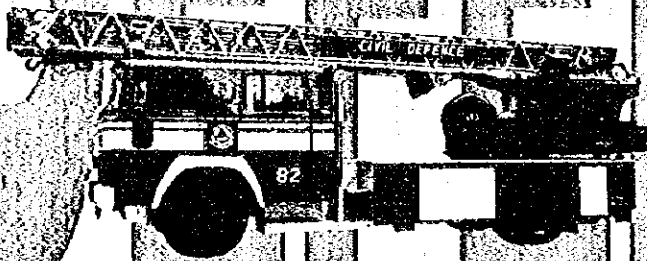
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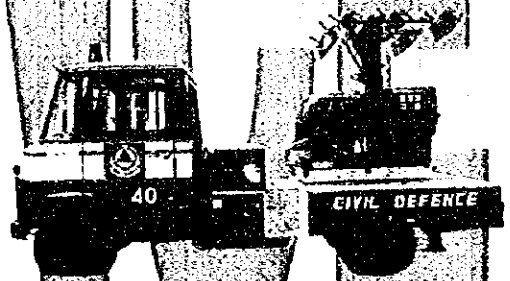
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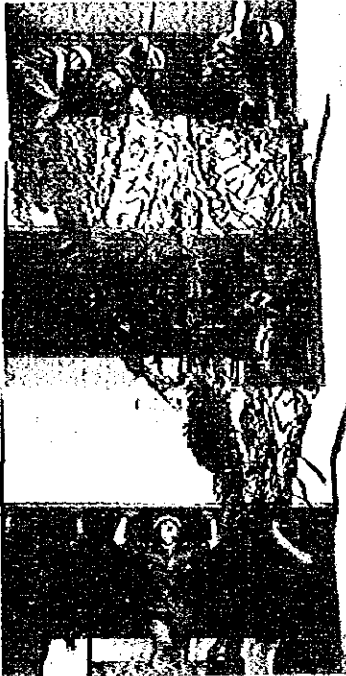
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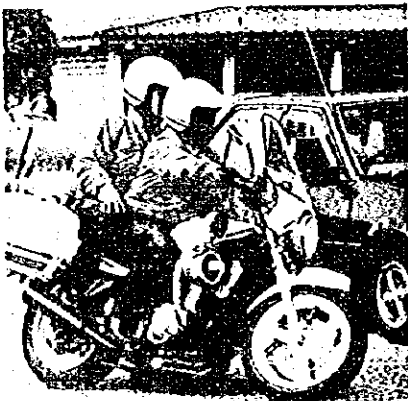


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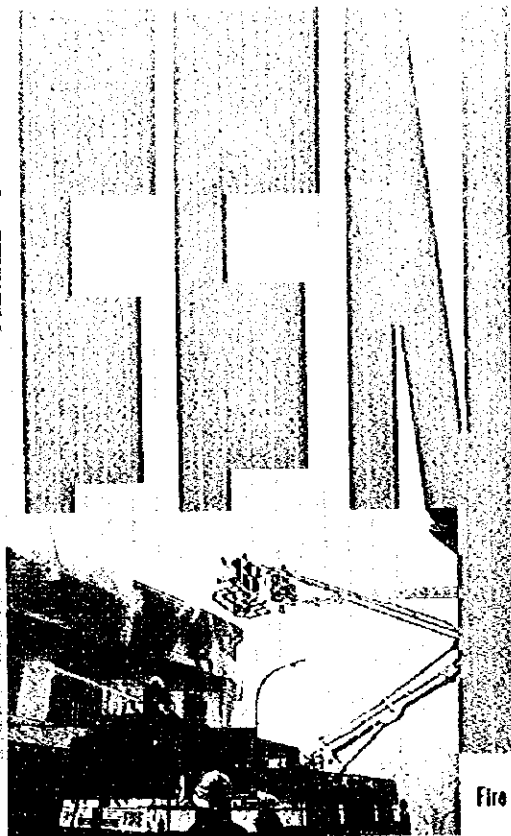
The SCDF also has an elite rescue team, DART (Disaster Assistance & Rescue Team), to carry out complex and difficult rescue operations, including tunnelling, MRT rescue and high-rise rescue. In addition the Force has embarked on the Fast Response Medic (FRM) Scheme which was introduced to respond to emergencies where road traffic situation hampers the movement of ambulances.



Detecting a victim of a landslide disaster.



The high mobility of Fast Response medics make them highly effective in the busy streets of Singapore.



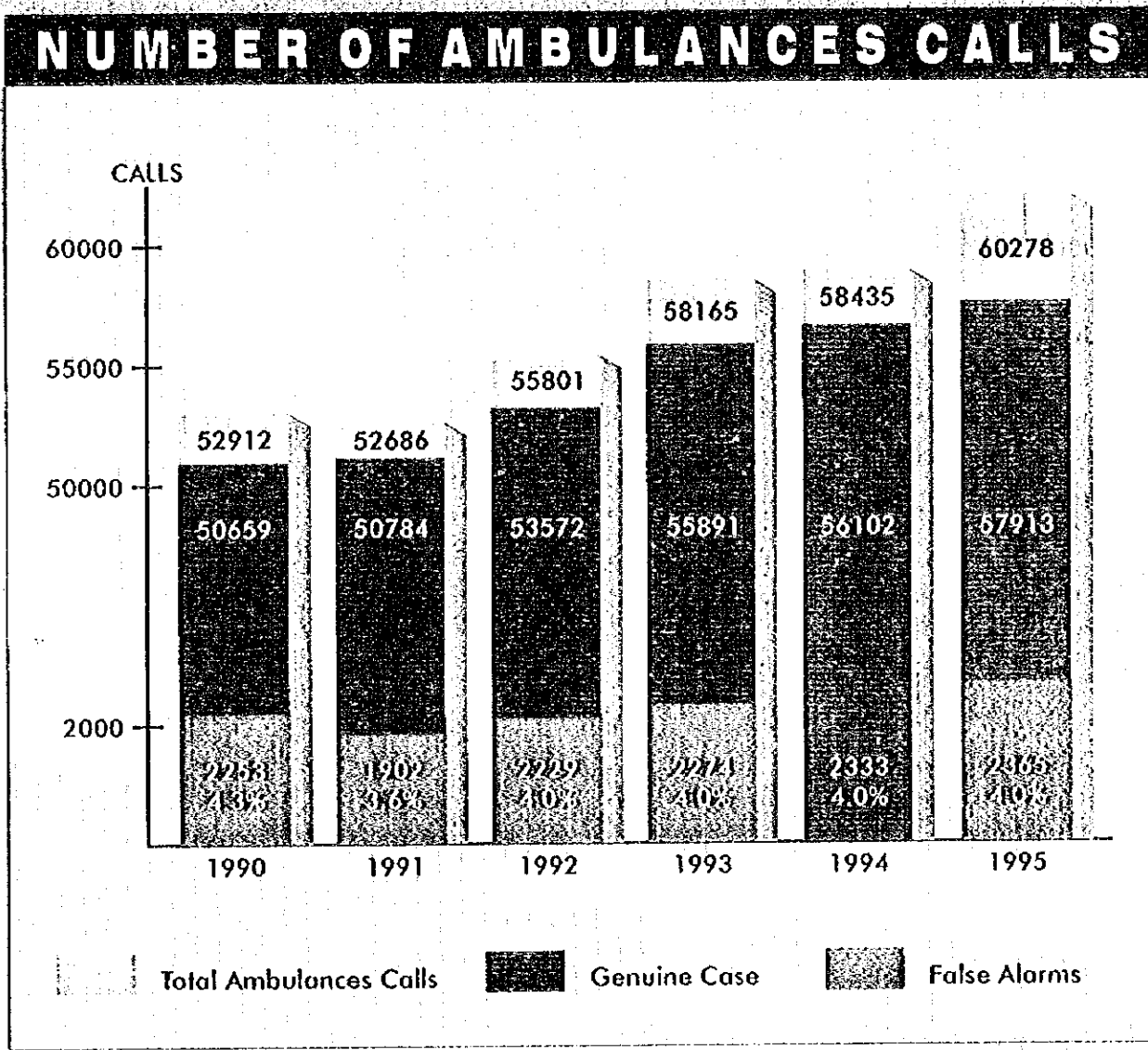
Gaining access to a fire-stricken home.

Fire fighting at a pre-war shophouse.

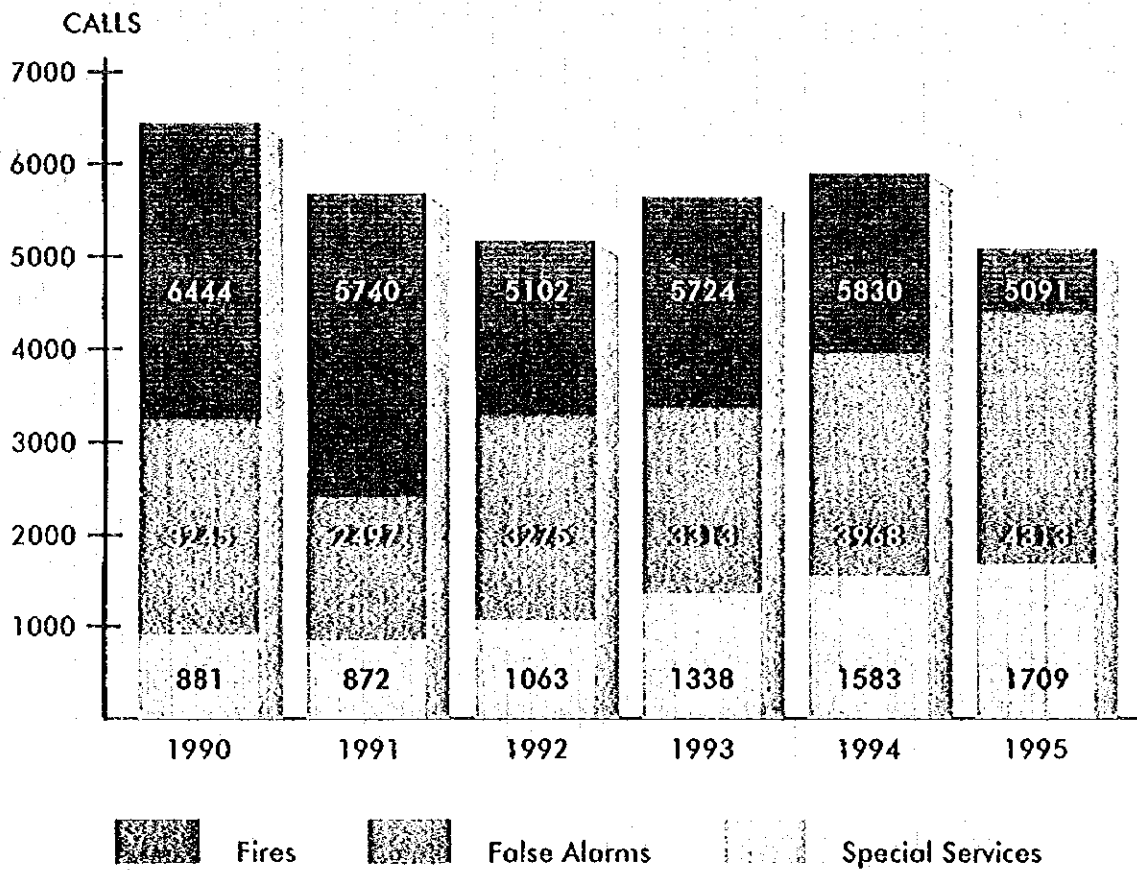
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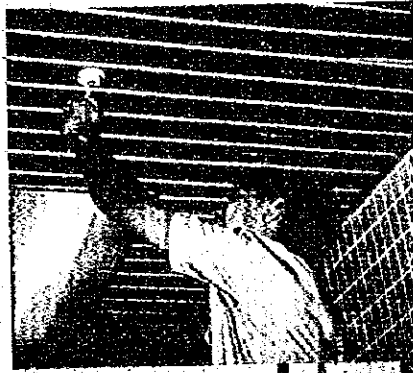
FIRE SAFETY BUREAU

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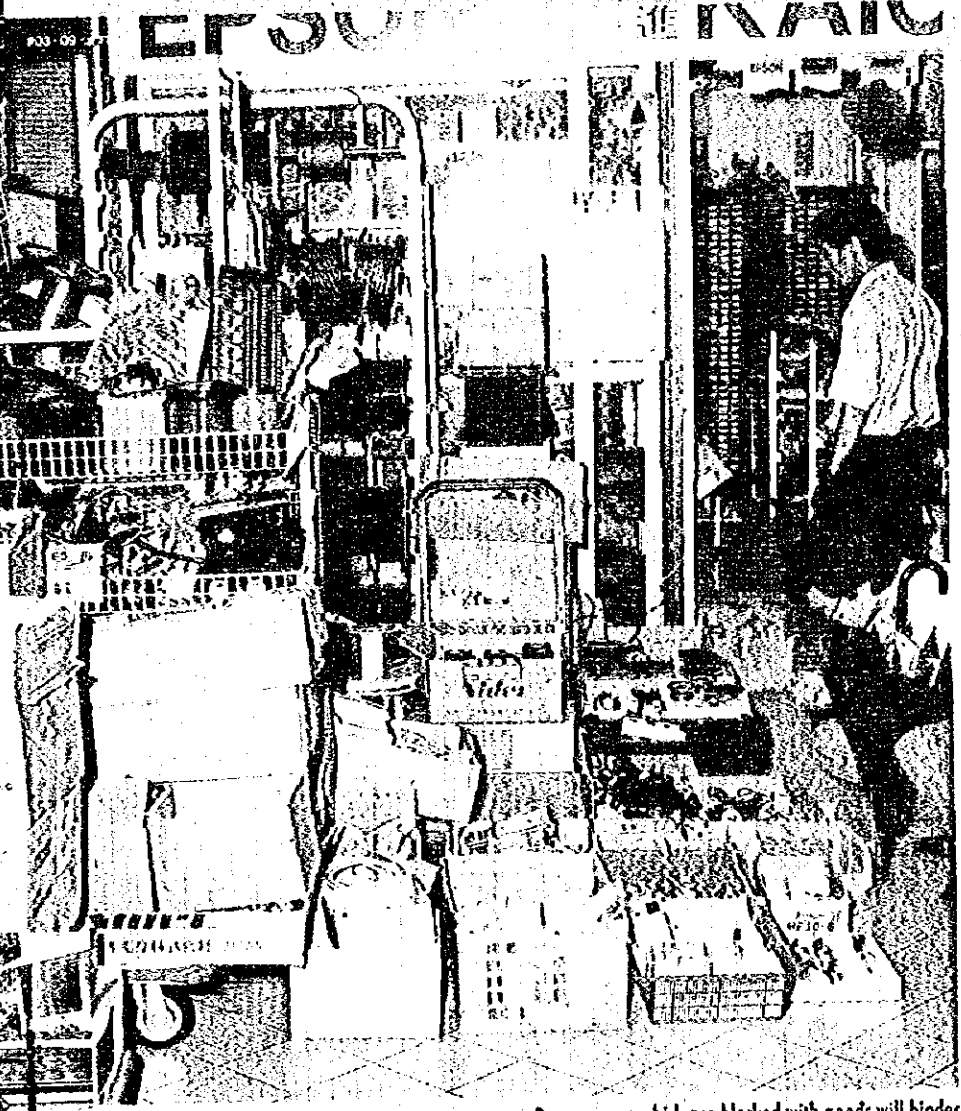
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The Fire Safety Manager's course conducted jointly with Ngee Ann Polytechnic ensures a high standard of Fire Safety in Singapore.



Inspecting the sprinkler system.

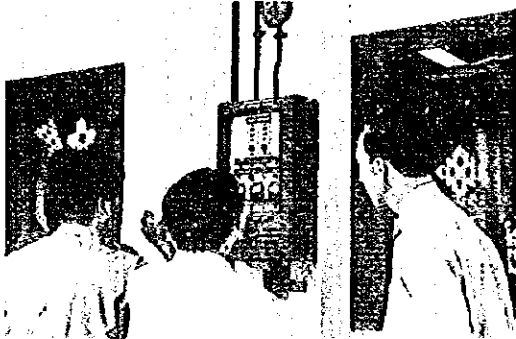


Passageways which are blocked with goods will hinder escape and are viewed seriously by the Force.



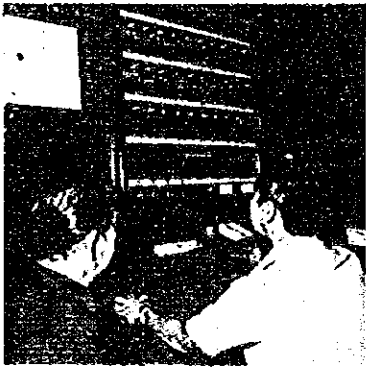
Vehicles carrying flammable goods are required to carry a suitable fire extinguisher which are inspected for serviceability.





Fire Indicator boards/panels help fire fighters to locate the fire area and it is crucial that they stay in good working condition.

The Bureau was further strengthened on 8 April 94 with the passing of the Fire Safety Act which gave it powers of enforcement especially in the areas of dangerous trades regulations such as petroleum and LPG. At the same time, the Registered Inspectors Scheme and the Fire Safety Manager Scheme has helped to make building owners and construction companies more aware of their part in ensuring the safety of their premises.



Fire Safety Bureau officers check fire safety fittings and equipment in new buildings before certifying it fit for occupation.



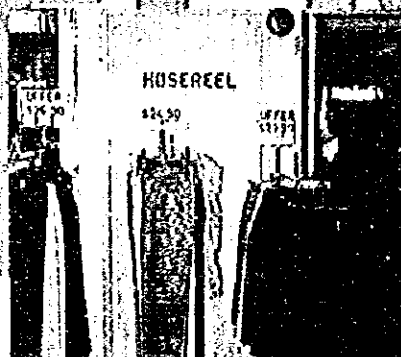
Inspection of tankers is carried out to confirm that they are constructed according to requirements so as to ensure safety during transportation.



Building plans submitted are scrutinised for compliance with the Fire Safety Code before they are approved.



Conducting checks on fire fighting equipments in public buildings are also part of the Bureau's responsibilities.



Enforcement teams will take to task those who flout fire safety rules.

INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION

A month-long exchange of information with
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 and other countries. The exchange of information
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The 25-member delegation from the Korean Fire Safety Association.



Loading supplies into the cavernous "Jaws" of a C-130.



Members of the Special Malaysian Disaster Assistance and Rescue Team attending Training at SCDF's Jalan Bahor Camp.



Hosting our Malaysian counterparts to a rescue demonstration.





The Force was also requested to assist with the training of some of its Asean neighbours in rescue and fire fighting and this included training attachments for the Brunei Fire Services and the Special Malaysia Disaster Assistance and Rescue Team (SMART). On the other hand, a number of SCDF personnel were attached to the fire services of Japan and Hong Kong for training in order to benefit from the experiences of these countries.



Head Comms, Maj Jegarathnan, leading a delegation to visit a Berlin Fire Station as part of a study trip.



Happiness of being able to render assistance is apparent on the faces of these Boguio Earthquake rescue contingent members.



Studying how other countries manage their control centre can help the Force to further improve its own system.



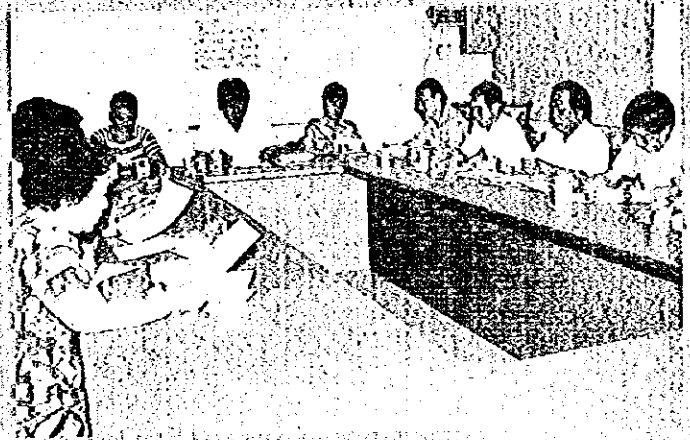
Emergency relief programme.



The Vice-Minister for Public Security, PRC, honoured the Force with a visit.

PREPARING THE POPULATION

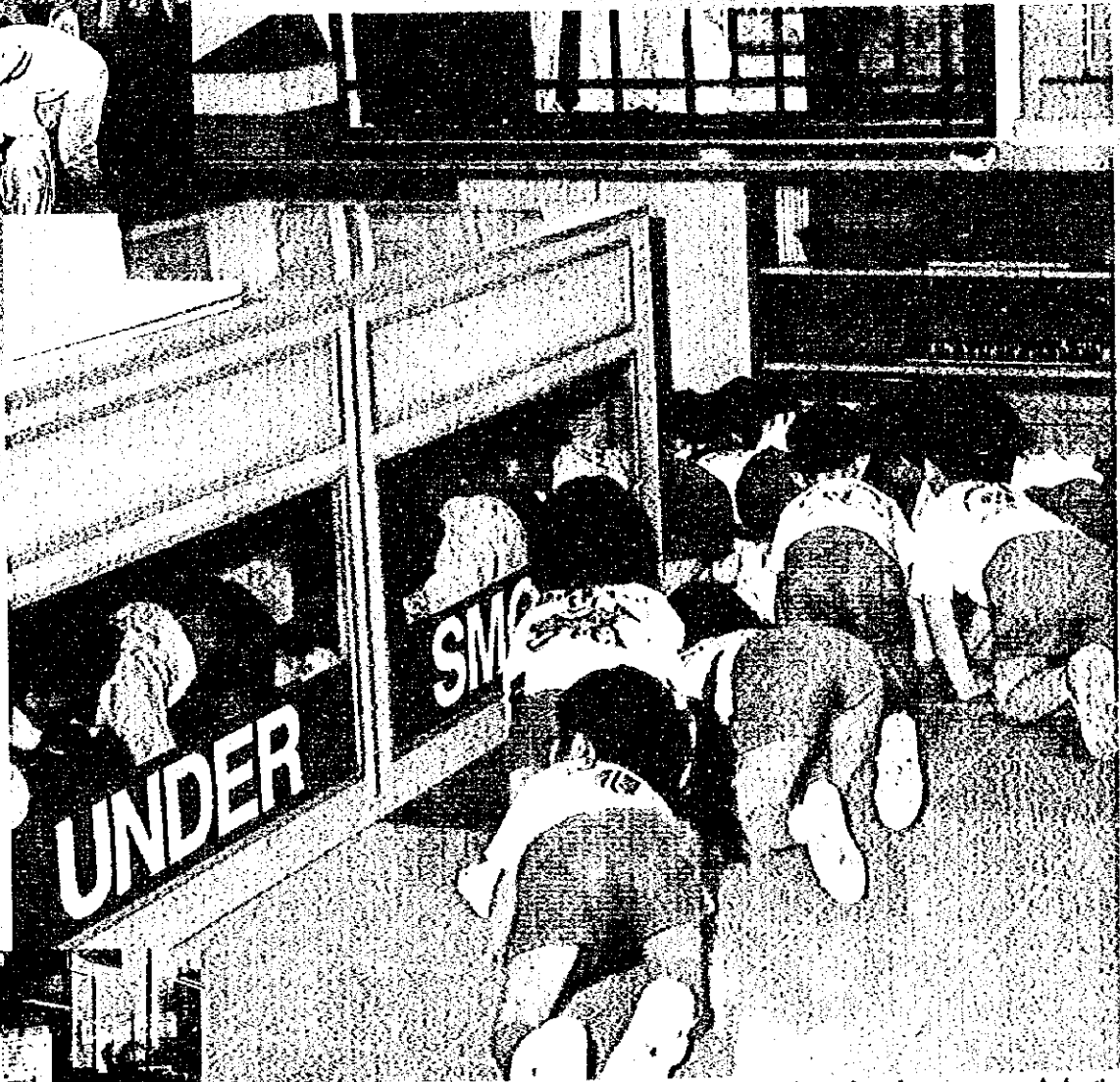
The Ministry of Defence has a special unit for community relations. This unit is responsible for conducting a programme of public relations and for the purpose of this programme, it is necessary to work with the population with a view to increasing their awareness of the importance of their own contribution to the national defence.



Working and solving problem together.



Civil Defence is now taught at the workplace.

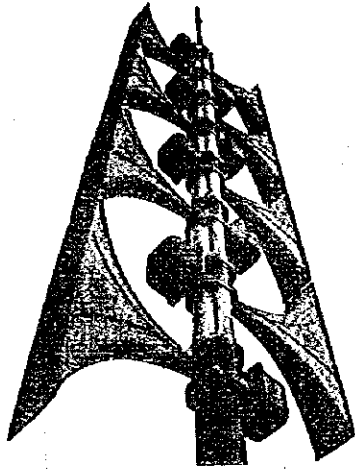


Inculcating fire safety awareness and education in the young through fun learning.



Collection of fuel ration coupons during a Fuel Rationing Exercise.





The Public Warning Siren - a silent sentinel in peacetime capable of providing early warning to the population in an emergency.

Besides preparing the population to face any eventuality, the Singapore Civil Defence Force has also established an infrastructure to deal with emergencies. The Force has installed an island-wide Public Warning System to warn the public of imminent threats. The Public Warning System, together with a comprehensive Civil Defence shelter programme, ensure the survival of the people in the event of a national emergency.



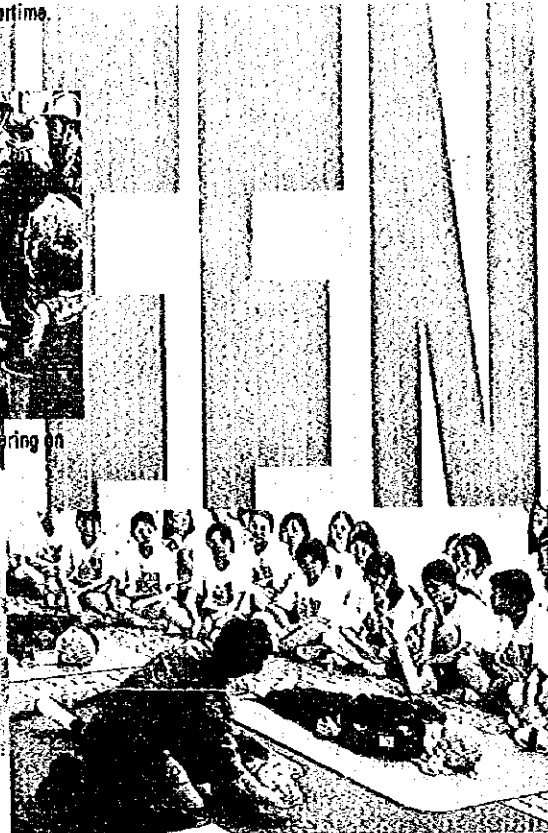
Civil Defence shelters serve to protect the civilian population against enemy attack during wartime.



Fire Evacuation Exercises are frequently conducted in hotels, shopping centres and office buildings.



Collecting water at a Water Distribution Point during an exercise.



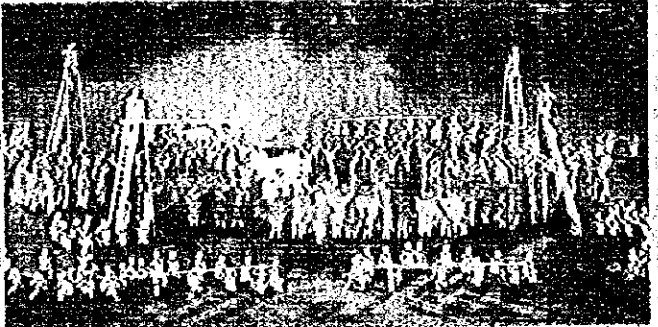
Mass CPR training helps the public to remain calm and act wisely in an emergency.

Youth camp organised as part of CD Month activities.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS ACTIVITIES

The Republic of Singapore Civil Defence Force (SCDF) is committed to community relations and public education. The SCDF has a wide range of activities with the aim of promoting fire and life safety. All these activities are carried out in a friendly and helpful manner.

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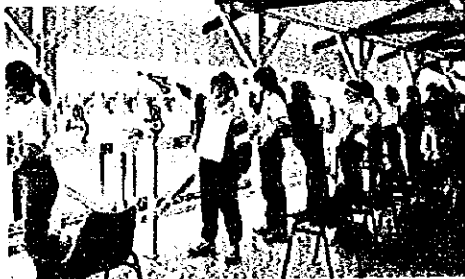
The performance by the SCDF during the National Day.



Schools provide a ready pool of children eager to learn about fire safety.



The people's event.

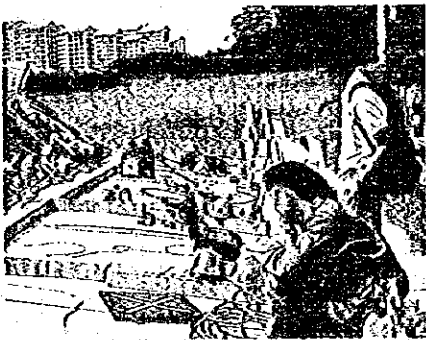


The 3rd SCDF Invitation Shoot.



Involving the population in emergency procedures through exercise such as the Nationwide Blood Exercise.

A major Civil Defence Exhibition was held between 17-19 March 1995 at the Junction 8 in Bishan in another attempt to reach out to the population and to enhance their awareness in Civil Defence. Aside from opening career opportunities in the Force for members of the public, the exhibition serves to educate the public on the daily hazards they may face and how to cope with them.



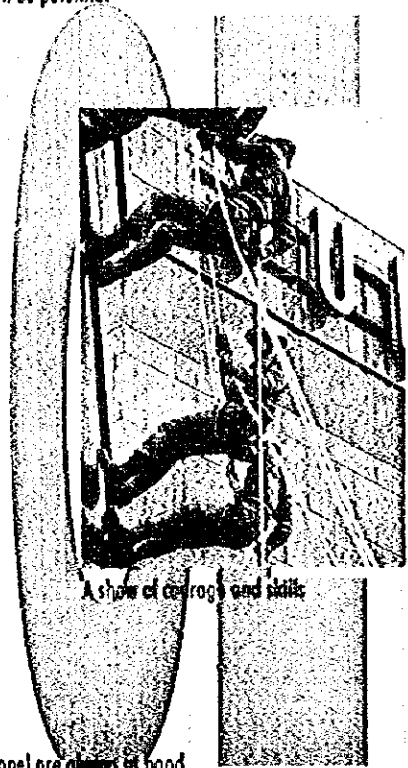
Giving the community hands-on experience with some of the equipment they are unlikely to encounter daily.



Seeing with their own eyes how some simple ingredients found in the home can be potential hazards if not handled properly.



Such exhibitions are an eye-opener to the public on the role and responsibilities of the SCDF.



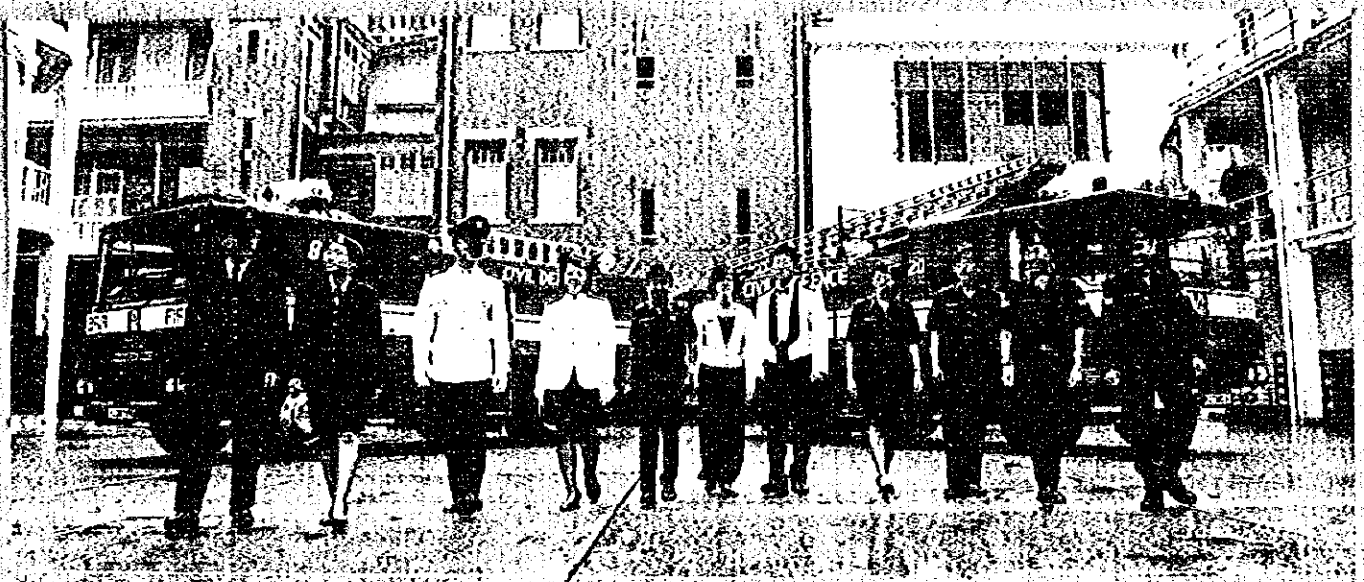
A show of courage and skill.



CO personnel are always at hand to explain to the public what our job encompasses.

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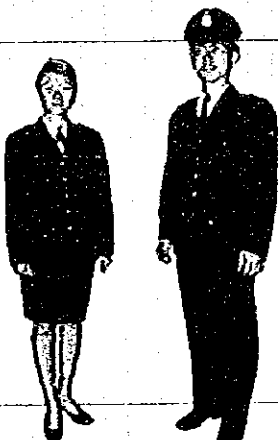
N E W L O O K F O R A
V I B R A N T F O R C E



As from 15 September 1995, all SCDF personnel began donning the new uniform to project SCDF's entry into another phase of growth, readiness and dynamism. The change in uniform, although physical in nature, nevertheless strengthens the image of the Force, symbolises its coming of age and establishes it as a Force to be reckoned with. The new uniform, which comes in six various categories, are intended to provide comfort yet maintaining an air of authority and professionalism.

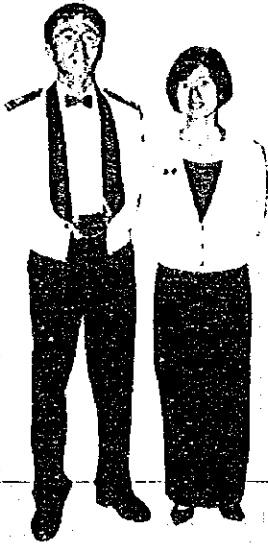
Ceremonial Dress

The Ceremonial Dress is worn for ceremonial occasions eg. parades and investitures. Males sport the white tunic with golds button in front, CD collar dots and two pockets flaps. A pair of dark blue trousers and peak cap form the ceremonial dress for the female officers. Both male and female officers will be issued with white gloves and gold-lettered shoulderboards.



Service Dress

Senior officers holding the rank of Cpt and above are issued the Service Dress which consists of a long-sleeved white shirt, dark blue jacket and trousers, black tie and blue peak cap for male officers. Similarly, female officers are issued with long-sleeved white shirts, dark blue jacket and skirt suits, blue ribbons and side caps. The Service Dress is donned during non-uniformed occasion where the dress code is jacket and tie.



Mess Kit

Occasionally, senior officers are required to attend formal functions which involves dining-in. The Mess Kit functions as the attire for such events. A white shirt, dark blue trousers, cummerbund and tie, and white jacket with dark blue satin lapels and gold-embroidered shoulderboards are issued to male officers. For female officers, the Mess Kit consists of a long, round-necked sleeveless black gown topped with a gold-buttoned white jacket with gold trimmings at the neckline. A ribbon-shaped rank insignia will be worn as a brooch on the right side of the jacket. For both male and female officers, miniature medals are to be pinned on the left side of the jacket.

Bush Jacket

The dark blue, gold-buttoned bush jacket replaces the current working dress for senior officers.



Working Dress

The new working dress for Ambulance crew, Provost, FRM, NSFs and junior officers is dark blue in colour with a tucked-in shirt and trousers.

Field Dress

The new field dress consists of a tucked-in shirt and trousers which incorporates side pockets. DART members and other personnel are issued with two different types of belts.



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BRUNEI FIRE SERVICES

THEN AND NOW

As early as the 1920s, fire services in Brunei have been organised under the authority of the Police Force, a set up which had lasted for many years despite a full complement of available fire fighting equipment and able men.

It was only in the 1960s that the full legal status of a fire department had been achieved with the passage of the Fire Brigade Enactment of 1966. In 1988, the process of institutionalising the country's fire department had become complete and a new name adopted - the Brunei Fire Services.

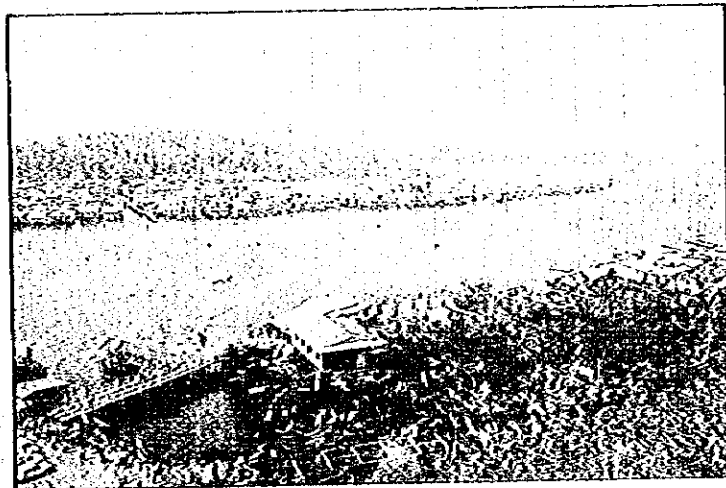
Ever since, Brunei's fire fighting services have come of age.

Action on the job has come to mean more than just putting out forest fires, Brunei's dedicated firemen are now better equipped and highly trained. They use modern fire fighting skills and techniques to handle various fire incidents including toxic gases and chemical fires as well as rescue works in road accidents, high-rise building entrapment, underwater search and rescue, etc. At their disposal are some of the most technologically advanced fire fighting equipment.

The Brunei Fire Services are organised into several highly-trained units of

825-strong uniformed personnel of various ranks - from the Director of Fire Services down to firemen and firewomen; with service support from over a hundred civilian staff. Operations are both on land and water with 12 modern fire stations strategically located around the country.

The Brunei Fire Services Headquarters span on a ten acre site in the Old Airport Complex. It houses the Administration Offices, Training Centre, Fire Station, Sports Complex, and includes complete facilities for Accommodation and Recreation.



OPERATIONAL COMMAND

This Section is under the supervision of the Deputy Director of the Fire Services. It consists of seven commanding officers, each of whom is headed by a Senior Superintendent who functions as Divisional Commander.

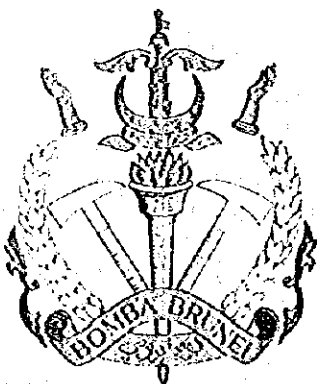
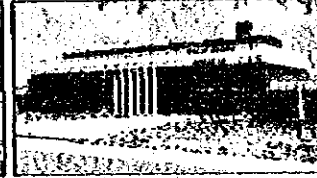
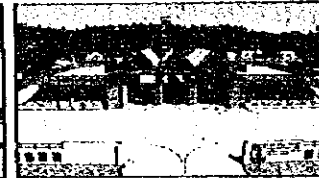
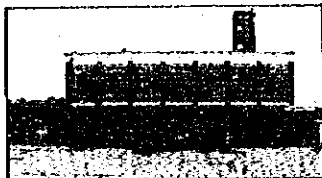
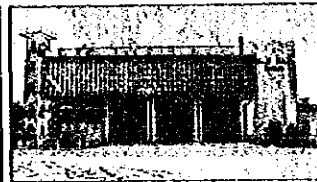
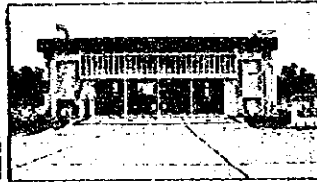
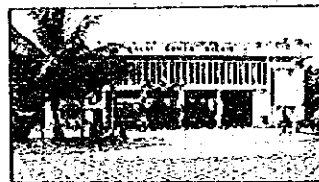
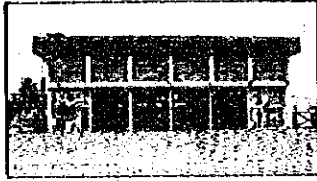
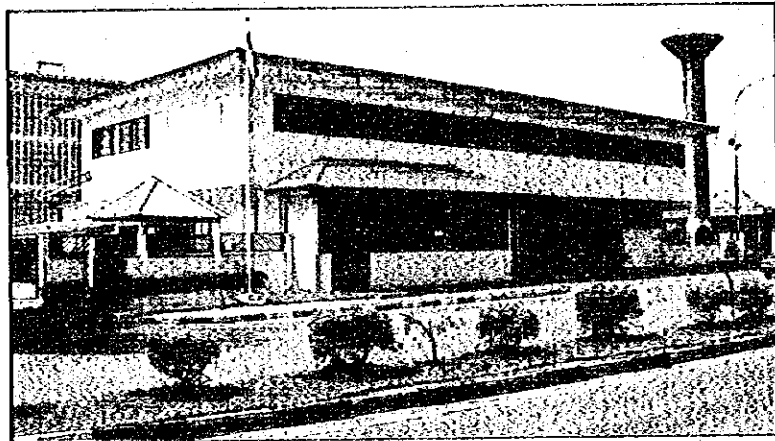
There are 12 full-time Fire Stations providing 24-hour fire cover. The duty roster maintains three watches - morning, evening, and one day off.

However in cases of major disasters, off duty personnel can be immediately recalled.

Operational Divisions are situated throughout Brunei:

- Operational A**
Fire Stations in Bandar Seri Begawan and Muara.
- Operational B**
Fire Stations in Seria, Kuala Belait and Sungai Liang.
- Operational C**
An Operational and Rescue Command.
- Operational D**
Responsible for Water Villages with Fire Stations - Marine, Marine Post and Bangar.
- Operational E**
Fire Station in Tutong
- Operational F**
Fire Station in Tumasek and Jerudong.

Three new Fire Stations are in the process of being put up.



The Crest Of The Brunei Fire Brigade

Beneath the State Crest, the Brigade's Crest shows a torch, crossed axes, a flame, the Fire Brigade symbol, padi and green leaves.

The torch signifies readiness to act in all emergencies. The crossed axes represent dedication. The flame signifies the will to progress in all aspects. The Fire Brigade symbol is red. Padi symbolises the staple food of the country and the green leaves signifies the concept of life based on the teachings of Islam. All these on a blue background signifying water, the main media for extinguishing fires.

STAFF AND SUPPORTING SERVICES

The Assistant Director of Fire Services directly supervises the Staff and Supporting Services which is composed of 8 sections.

Sectional responsibilities include:

Senior Staff I for Training, Planning and Research, New Development and Logistics.

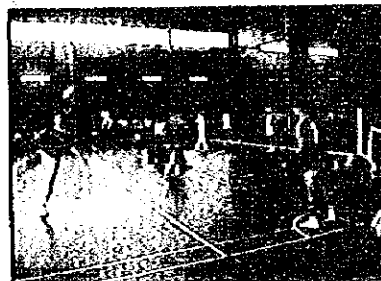
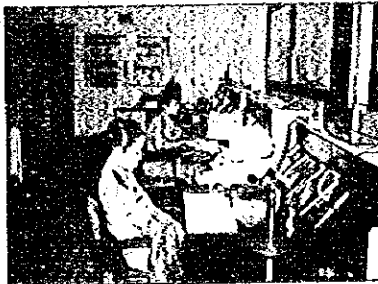
Senior Staff II for Welfare and Sports, as well as other related sporting and physical fitness programs and activities.

Senior Staff III for Manpower and Human Resources which deal with Recruitment, Establishment, Promotion and Retirement.

The Communication and Mobilising Centre is directly responsible for the centralised control mobilisation and communication of all fire fighting, special service, rescue and emergency operations.

The Transport and Mechanical Centre looks after all the vehicles, both old and new, and maintains them in tip top condition.

The Public Relations Section, under a Public Relations Officer, is responsible for the dissemination of various information regarding events and activities of the Fire Services.



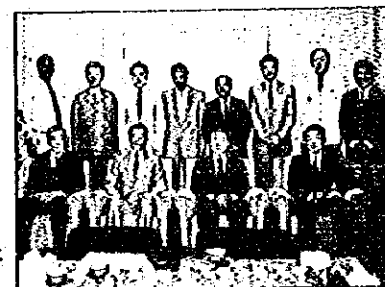
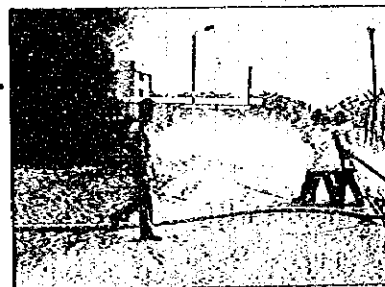
TRAINING

The Fire Services Training Section was established in 1971. Initially located at Muara Fire Station, the Training School was moved in 1987 to Berakas Fire Station, Old Airport Road, the present site of the Fire Services Headquarters.

Training for new firemen recruits and new officers usually lasts for 26 weeks and covers basic principles and practice of the following : Fire Suppression, First Aid, Wearing of Breathing Apparatus, Pump Operation, Fire Protection, Special Equipment, Drill and Physical Fitness Training. In addition, oral and written examinations as well as practical assessments are given.

Since the Training School was established, more than 800 recruit firemen have completed their initial training. And apart from initial training, the Fire Services Training School also runs various training courses in Refresher and Advanced Driving, Diving, Rescue, Special Equipment, Basic Aircraft Fire Fighting, Basic Pump Operation and Basic Fire Prevention.

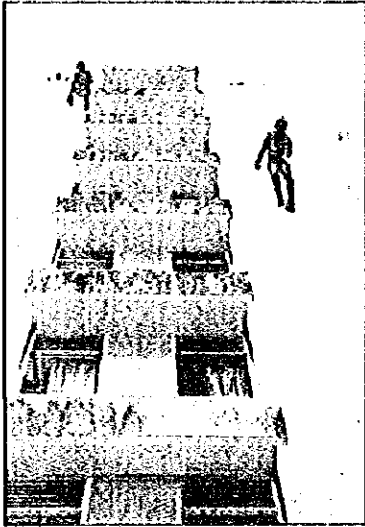
The Brunei Fire Services also run Institute of Fire Engineering Courses and courses for control room operators with assistance from the Establishment Training Unit of the Department of Establishment.



OVERSEAS TRAINING

Every year, officers and firemen are selected for overseas training in order to keep them abreast of modern fire fighting technology and management skills. Almost all Senior Officers and Junior Fire Officers have attended training courses in various countries such as the United Kingdom, USA, Australia, Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Malaysia and Thailand.

BRUNEI FIRE SERVICES



RESCUE TEAM

Formed in 1983, the Rescue Team is responsible for quick-action attention to any emergencies and special jobs. It has over a hundred personnel headed by the Comtanding Officer 'C', most of whom had underwent rigid training overseas for familiarisation with the latest rescue skills and the most sophisticated equipment.

FIRE PREVENTION SECTION

Brunei Fire Services believe that the one thing greater than the effective elimination of fires is their prevention.

Hence the creation of the Fire Prevention Section which is concerned with fire safety in building constructions. It helps process, analyse and considers views and ideas on building plans submitted by relevant authorities such as the Municipal Board, Town and Country Planning and District Offices for the construction, addition/alteration to and renovation of all private sector buildings.

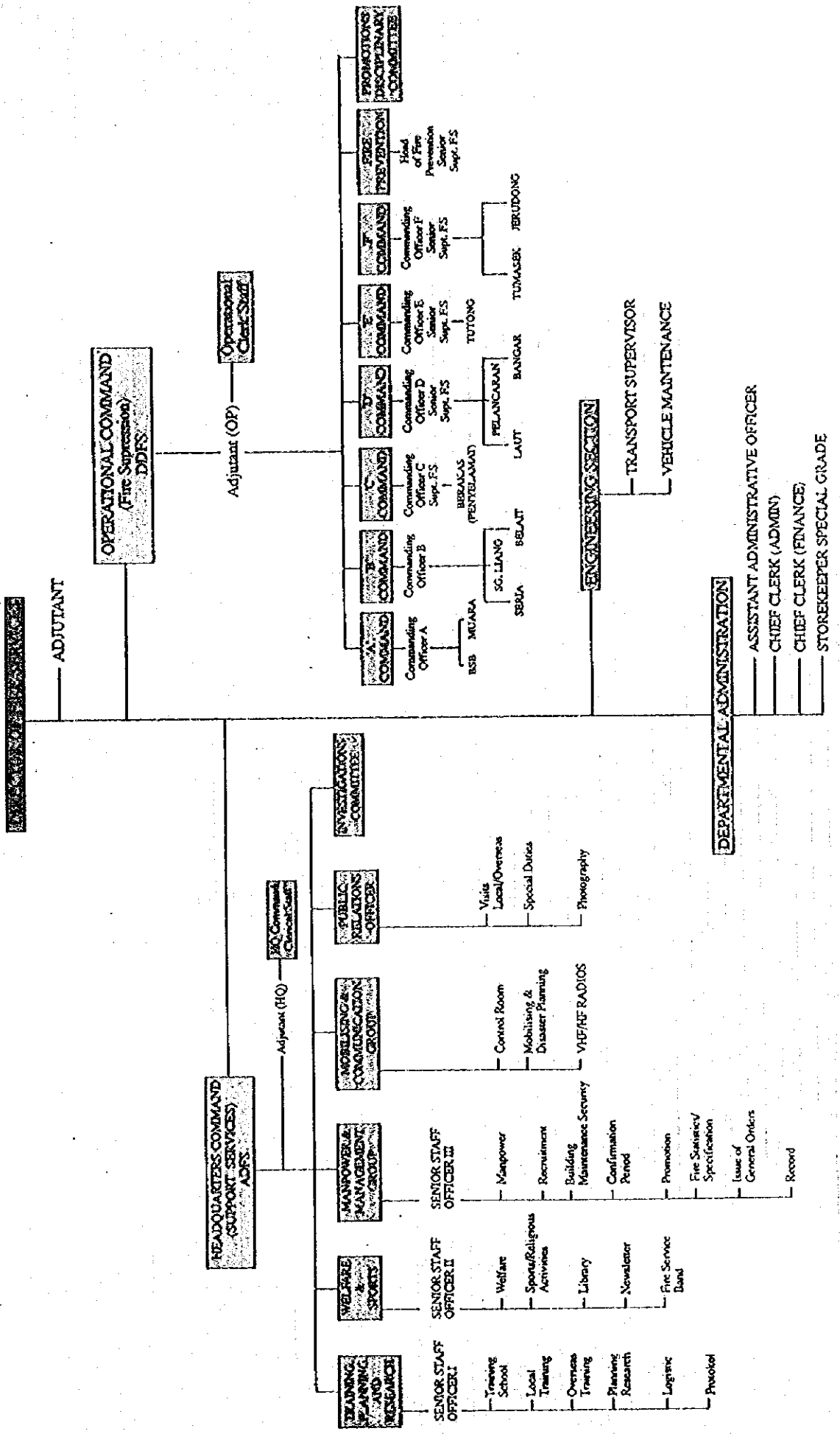
Before any certificates of fitness are issued by the Authority for the safe occupation of a completed building, the Fire Prevention Section first ensures that the building meets approved plans regarding fire protection systems, mechanical and electrical systems and means of escape. It also helps conduct fire prevention courses and fire drills attended by government departments, hotels, hospitals, schools, restaurants and office blocks personnel.



Establishing the causes of fire is also one of its duties; and to mention a few of these causes of fire are carelessness, faulty electrical installations on appliances, children playing with matches, etc.

The Fire Prevention Section is under the Deputy Director of Fire Services. It was formed in 1972 with only two officers and has grown to a fully functioning unit with 15 staff including three firewomen.

THE ORGANISATION CHART OF BRUNEI FIRE SERVICES
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