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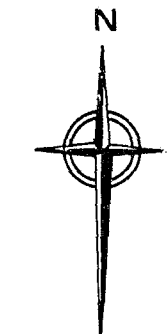
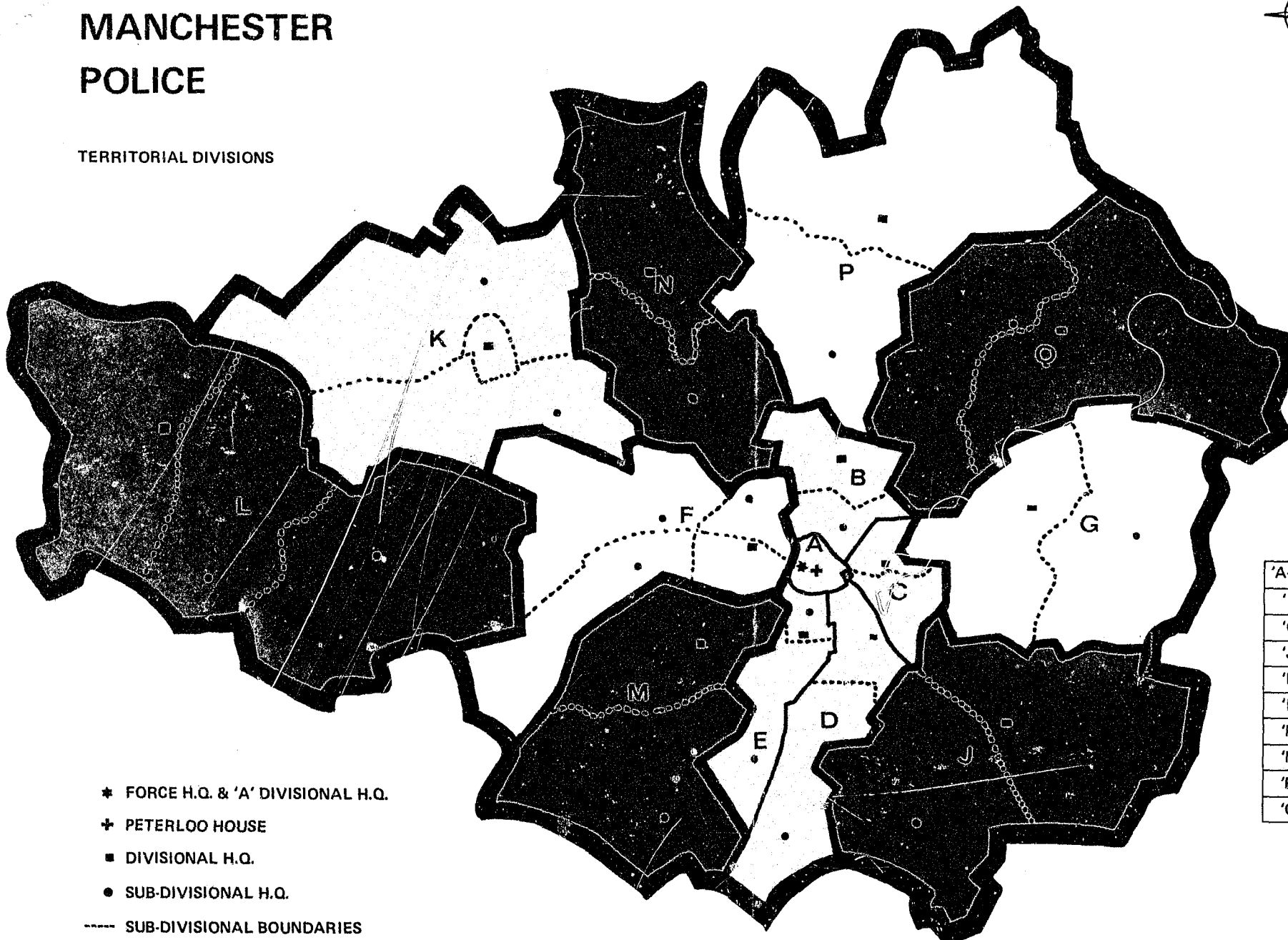
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(1st April—31st December)

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TERRITORIAL DIVISIONS



LEGEND

'A-E'	MANCHESTER
'F'	SALFORD
'G'	TAMESIDE
'J'	STOCKPORT
'K'	BOLTON
'L'	WIGAN
'M'	TRAFFORD
'N'	BURY
'P'	ROCHDALE
'Q'	OLDHAM

- ★ FORCE H.Q. & 'A' DIVISIONAL H.Q.
- ✚ PETERLOO HOUSE
- DIVISIONAL H.Q.
- SUB-DIVISIONAL H.Q.
- SUB-DIVISIONAL BOUNDARIES
- DIVISIONAL BOUNDARIES

Police Headquarters,
Southmill Street,
Manchester M60 2NH
March, 1975

To: THE CHAIRMAN AND MEMBERS OF THE GREATER
MANCHESTER POLICE AUTHORITY

Gentlemen,

I have the honour to present my report on the work of the Greater Manchester Police for the period 1st April to 31st December, 1974.

The Birth of Greater Manchester Police

Greater Manchester Police came into being as a consequence of the provisions of the Local Government Act, 1972. In my inaugural message to all members of the Force I said that while we should remember our former forces with affection and pride, we must immediately identify ourselves as belonging to Greater Manchester Police and strive to make the second largest force in Great Britain into the best. The response to my appeal has been most heartening.

The first nine months were momentous and at times daunting but the new organisation soon proved itself capable of dealing with the many problems besetting the police in an age of terrorism, violence and dissent. The vast majority of members of Greater Manchester Police quickly and readily buckled down to the job in hand. My measures to promote integration of the merging forces, which were facilitated by the many promotions I was able to make, had their effect and a great deal of progress was made into shaping the force into a coherent, well ordered and efficient organisation. There is still some way to go fully to achieve these objectives and there were some rebuffs to progress but, without being complacent, the reorganisation has settled down more quickly and efficiently than one would have dared to hope last March.

Critics of large organisations often express the view that size inevitably brings loss of contact with the public and remoteness from local problems. Such fears have not materialised and I shall endeavour to ensure that they do not by encouraging all my officers to take their full part in local matters. We cannot operate without public support and we shall all seek to deserve continued support by our dedication and efficiency to the community we exist to serve.

Initial Problems

All the hard work put in by so many people into planning the new Greater Manchester Police was justified by events. Nevertheless, a number of problems emerged through no fault of those responsible for pre-planning. The General Election in February seriously delayed the printing programme; which led to a shortage of stationery; the miners' strike and consequent fuel crisis resulting in three-day week put back delivery dates for equipment, uniform and so many other items essential to the smooth running of the police service; and,

because we were unable to undertake full field trials with all our new communications systems prior to vesting day some difficulties were manifested particularly in connection with V.H.F. radio and, in one or two areas, with the telephone network. Most of these problems are now well behind us and we can look forward to further progress in the communications field as technical obstacles are removed.

The Crime Situation

Because we are a new force, comparisons cannot be drawn with previous years. It is regrettably clear that, outside London, Greater Manchester Police has the highest incidence of crime than any other force. Greater Manchester Police is desperately undermanned but such has been the attitude, resourcefulness, dedication and initiative of all concerned, that of the 99,580 recorded crimes, 45.4 per cent were cleared up. The detection rate for the most serious crimes was outstanding and the arrest of a group of men and women who were charged with conspiring to cause explosions promised some respite from the menace of the terrorist bomb, the extent of which can be judged from the photograph which appears later in this report.

Violence Against Police

Police officers were too often the target for violence, some 209 men and women sustaining injuries as a result of criminal attacks and there were 680 prosecutions for assault on police or obstructing police in the execution of their duty.

Such violence, which can and does affect the attitude of police wives who then influence their husbands, may well be a contributory factor in the manpower situation. The bravery and devotion to duty shown by so many officers forcibly demonstrates that the police in Greater Manchester will fulfil their oath as constables in protecting the public without fear or favour, malice or ill will. The continuing lack of respect for the safety of those in the forefront of the fight to preserve law and order must also have an impact on would-be members of the police.

Manpower Losses

In the months immediately following the reorganisation, the manpower situation worsened seriously as many men and women opted for less demanding work or took the opportunity to retire on pension before completing the generally expected 30 years' service. It had been predicted that many of the men and women who joined the police in the immediate post-war years would serve for 30 years and that the main exodus of such people would be from 1976 onwards. Many men in this category, however, joined in their middle and late twenties, so shift work and the need to ensure continued employment after retirement prompted a disturbingly large number to leave before the expected time.

The Future

My report records the facts about crime, juvenile delinquency, accidents and the many other facets of police work. It is too early to draw conclusions and to make comparisons so I will let the facts speak for themselves.

I am proud of what Greater Manchester Police has achieved in its short life. I am confident that it will go from strength to strength because the spirit, will and determination to succeed are there. Problems there will be

but, with the continuing support of the vast body of loyal police officers, coupled with the appraisal processes which have been instituted, we shall overcome them.

Desperate Need for New Headquarters

My most serious concern for efficiency is in respect of police buildings generally and a new Police Headquarters in particular. The need for a new headquarters for Greater Manchester Police was foreseen many years ago but, unfortunately, its site has still not yet been settled. Operating a force of the importance and magnitude of Greater Manchester Police from four different locations is uneconomic and grossly inefficient, and I would most strongly urge the Authority to seek to resolve the site issue as soon as possible and let the construction work get ahead. Even if an early decision is reached, we shall be fortunate to be in the new building by 1980, by which time existing accommodation and other pressures on the force will have increased, biting still further into the efficiency of the headquarters organisation.

Appreciation

Greater Manchester Police cannot achieve its objectives without the support and co-operation of many others outside the police service. The assistance my officers and I have received from the Chief Executive, the County Treasurer, the County Secretary, the Chief Fire Officer and the Chief Prosecuting Solicitor, as well as the other Chief Officers of the Greater Manchester Council and their staffs has been invaluable. I should also like to record my appreciation to the Lord Mayor of the City of Manchester and to the Mayors and Chief Executives of all the Metropolitan Districts in the County of Greater Manchester, to the Clerks to the Justices and to the Northern Circuit Administrator for their unfailing assistance.

The Police Authority has also played its part in endeavouring to meet its responsibility to secure the maintenance of an adequate and efficient force. I am indebted to all members for what they have done to further the interests of Greater Manchester Police. Much more needs to be achieved and I look forward to your continued support in these difficult economic times when there are so many pressing claims on the public purse.

I am, Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen, your obedient servant,



Chief Constable

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MEMBERS OF THE POLICE COMMITTEE

Chairman—Councillor J. Hargreaves

Vice-Chairman—Councillor J. G. Birtles

Members appointed by Greater Manchester Council

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Councillor J. G. Birtles
Councillor G. Chadwick
Councillor W. E. Critchley
Councillor J. C. F. Crowther, J.P.
Councillor J. Hargreaves
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Councillor C. E. Tucker, J.P.
Councillor J. S. Williams, J.P.

Representatives of Local Magistrates' Courts

Mr. W. Ackers, J.P. (To 4th November)
Mr. H. H. Brooks, J.P.
Mr. G. B. Cary, M.A., J.P.
Mr. F. Cooper, J.P. (From 4th November)
Mr. B. Greenhalgh, M.B.E., J.P. (To 23rd May)
Mr. W. M. Halsall, J.P. (To 23rd May)
Mr. J. Mitchell, J.P. (From 23rd May)
Mr. L. A. Pardy, F.C.A., J.P. (To 23rd May)
Mr. F. Pedley, J.P. (From 23rd May)
Mr. A. Platt, J.P.
Mr. F. Spencer, O.B.E., J.P. (From 23rd May)

SENIOR OFFICERS OF THE FORCE

The Chief Constable W. J. Richards, Esq., C.B.E., Q.P.M.
The Deputy Chief Constable R. S. Barratt, Esq., Q.P.M.
Assistant Chief Constable F. Richards, Esq., Q.P.M.
Assistant Chief Constable P. A. Collins, Esq.
Assistant Chief Constable D. J. Graham, Esq., M.B.I.M.
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Assistant Chief Constable J. Aston, Esq., Q.P.M.
Chief Superintendent W. Nicholls, 'A' Division (Manchester Central)
Chief Superintendent L. J. Jeffries, 'B' Division (Manchester North)
Chief Superintendent A. Coyle, 'C' Division (Manchester East)
Chief Superintendent J. Wilson, 'D' Division (Manchester South East)
Chief Superintendent K. C. King, 'E' Division (Manchester South West)
Chief Superintendent J. Griffiths, 'F' Division (Salford)
Chief Superintendent K. B. Mellalieu, Q.P.M., 'G' Division (Tameside)
Chief Superintendent E. G. Pugh, 'J' Division (Stockport)
Chief Superintendent G. T. Saunders, M.B.E. 'K' Division (Bolton)
Chief Superintendent N. Lindsay, 'L' Division (Wigan)
Chief Superintendent D. E. Grange, 'M' Division (Trafford)
Chief Superintendent F. Tomlinson, 'N' Division (Bury)
Chief Superintendent T. F. Rankin, Q.P.M., 'P' Division (Rochdale)
Chief Superintendent L. Palmer, 'Q' Division (Oldham)
Chief Superintendent K. Clayton, Q.P.M., 'T' Department (Traffic and Communications—Command)
Chief Superintendent G. Bradley, 'T' Department (Traffic and Communications—Deputy)
Chief Superintendent A. H. Hardy, 'T' Department (Operations)
Chief Superintendent R. H. Laurence, 'UA' Branch (Administration)
Chief Superintendent K. E. Smith, Q.P.M., 'UP' Branch (Personnel)
Chief Superintendent M. Dow, 'UW' Branch (Policewomen)
Chief Superintendent C. G. Horan, 'V' Department (Criminal Investigation—Command)
Chief Superintendent K. Forster, 'V' Department (Criminal Investigation—Deputy)
Chief Superintendent H. Wilkinson, 'V' Department (Western Crime Area)
Chief Superintendent T. G. Butcher, 'V' Department (Eastern Crime Area)
Chief Superintendent R. Hartley, 'V' Department (Central Crime Area)
Chief Superintendent J. E. Holderness, 'WM' Branch (Management Services)
Chief Superintendent D. Bailey, 'WT' Branch (Training)
Chief Superintendent P. Wright, 'Y' Department (Discipline and Complaints)



The Lord Lieutenant of Greater Manchester W. A. Downward Esq., presenting the Queen's Police Medal to the Deputy Chief Constable R. S. Barratt Esq., and Chief Superintendent T. F. Rankin (below).



Chapter 1

INTRODUCTION TO GREATER MANCHESTER POLICE

The Greater Manchester Police is responsible for the policing of the Metropolitan County of Greater Manchester, which was formed under the provisions of the Local Government Act, 1972. The Metropolitan County contains ten Metropolitan Districts and has a total estimated population of 2,729,792 and covers 316,697 acres.

The area policed covers the whole of that formerly policed by Manchester and Salford Police, and parts of the area formerly policed by Cheshire Constabulary, Lancashire Constabulary and West Yorkshire Police.

The authorised establishment of the Force is 6,256 men and 372 women.

The Force area is divided into fourteen territorial divisions. With the exception of Manchester Metropolitan District the boundaries of territorial divisions are conterminous with those of Metropolitan Districts. This has the advantage of police officers in the districts being familiar with the topography and consequently more closely identified with the particular problems of the resident population. This association promotes harmonious and effective two way relationships between police and local authorities at District level.

The Metropolitan County of Greater Manchester is the most densely populated conurbation outside London. The corresponding motor traffic flow through Manchester and its environs particularly presents police with a major problem. The Force has a responsibility for 104 miles of motorway, aggravated with the additional problems posed by five braided interchanges.

The area also contains 13 rugby and football league grounds including the football clubs of Manchester United and Manchester City based at Old Trafford and Maine Road, Rusholme, Manchester, respectively. Attendances at these two grounds in particular are such as to require a high level of police supervision. Old Trafford is also the home of Lancashire Cricket Club which in addition to its Test Match role is also a busy and well attended club ground throughout the summer months.

The Force also has responsibility for the external security and road traffic approaches to the international airport at Ringway—one of the busiest in Europe—together with responsibility for certain specialist duties necessary there. Two major universities, the largest entertainment complex in the country at Belle Vue Gardens, Gorton, Manchester, the largest housing development in Europe at Wythenshawe, Manchester, two major greyhound stadiums and one of the largest immigrant communities in the United Kingdom, all create an exciting challenge for the modern policing methods of Greater Manchester Police.

Chapter 2

GENERAL SURVEY

Features of the Year

Honours

Her Majesty the Queen was pleased to approve the award of the Queen's Police Medal for Distinguished Police Service to R. S. Barratt, Esq., Deputy Chief Constable and Chief Superintendent T. F. Rankin.

The Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem

During the year Chief Superintendent G. T. Saunders, M.B.E. was appointed officer (Brother) in the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem. Constable 4122 G. Norcross was appointed a Serving Brother in the same Order.

Senior Officer Appointments

Mr. D. J. Graham, M.B.I.M. of the former Manchester and Salford Police and Mr. T. G. Lamford, LL.B. formerly of the Dyfed-Powis Police were appointed Assistant Chief Constables to the Force on the 1st April.

On the 1st July, Superintendent M. Flint transferred to the Force on promotion from South Yorkshire Constabulary and took up an appointment as Superintendent and Deputy to the Policewoman Chief Superintendent.

Annual Inspection of the Force

Her Majesty's Inspector of Constabulary, Mr. S. E. Peck, B.E.M., Q.P.M., D.L., inspected the Force on 8th, 9th, 10th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 23rd, 24th July and 1st August.

Miss J. S. Law, O.B.E., Q.P.M., Assistant Inspector of Constabulary visited the Policewomen of the Force on 5th and 6th June.

Society for the Protection of Life from Fire

The actions of the undermentioned officers were recognised by the Society for the Protection of Life from Fire by the award of the Society's framed Certificate.

Sergeant 2130 D. J. Beech	Sergeant 4989 P. McCaffery
Constable 2177 D. J. Brown	Constable 2325 P. T. Coghlan
Constable 2254 J. S. Ellis	Constable 2237 M. J. Flaherty
Constable 3233 R. R. Glenn	Constable 5475 D. Glenn
Constable 5490 B. Greenhalgh	Constable 5910 T. Keiley
Constable 2266 D. S. MacDonald	Constable 2239 S. N. Ranford
Constable 3935 D. Taylor	Constable 4406 I. D. Ward
Constable 2161 J. R. Wellock	Constable 5177 I. Westwood

Royal Humane Society

The actions of Constable 1416 S. J. MacMillan, Constable 3078 D. Langtree and Constable 1139 D. J. McCusker were recognised by the award of the Society's Resuscitation Certificate.

Liverpool Shipwreck and Humane Society

The actions of Constable 3918 F. Ratcliffe, Constable 4002 M. G. Livingstone and Constable 5620 M. G. Hudson, were recognised by the award of the Society's Framed Certificate.

Commendations

The following officers were commended by the Judiciary at the Crown Court, Manchester, for outstanding police work:

Chief Inspector J. Thorburn and Sergeant 2758 P. Mattinson were commended by Judge Sir William Morris, Q.C.

Constable (now Sergeant) 4605 E. King, Sergeant 4594 G. Isaacs, Constable 1606 S. Hallsworth, Constable 1517 B. Webb, Constable 1474 P. K. Kelly and Constable 5144 K. J. Harper were commended by Judge Basil Gerrard. Constable (now Sergeant) 6030 A. J. Wallace was commended by Judge F. P. Hinchcliffe, Q.C.

Constable 6476 S. W. Shepherd was commended by Judge Steel.

Constable 2734 A. Stephenson was commended by Judge Booth.

Inspector R. Davies was commended by Judge Rigby.

Constable 2227 J. B. Dowdall was commended by Judge Philip Curtis.

Constable 3058 G. E. P. Cooper and Constable 3076 I. T. Harrison were commended by Judge Hamilton.

Constable 1846 A. Bradley and Constable 3031 D. J. Birch were commended by Judge Desmond Bailey.

Constable 4934 A. J. Keegan and Constable (now Sergeant) 5781 J. P. Monaghan were commended by Judge Wheeler.

Chief Inspector J. S. Bennion, Chief Inspector R. W. Webster and Inspector J. M. Sparks were commended by Judge John DaCunha.

Superintendent H. Hoy, Inspector D. Ardern, Inspector D. Sacks, Inspector K. H. Clark, Sergeant 3454 J. D. Wright, Sergeant 3450 (now Inspector) J. Fairley, Constable 2814 R. Burn, Constable 2884 K. H. Brown, Constable 3404 J. Cox, Constable 5165 E. Healey, Constable 5274 D. B. Barrow, Constable 4398 R. J. Seaward, Constable 3253 P. Smith, Constable 5105 G. Speight, Policewoman Sergeant 6511 J. R. Barker, Constable 1415 P. Rowley and Constable 1547 W. G. Callison were commended by Judge Crichton.

Sixty-nine commendations were awarded to members of the Force by the Chief Constable for outstanding police work.

University Degrees

Inspector J. A. Edwards obtained a Bachelor of Law Honours Degree (Second Class) after study at Manchester University.

Inspector M. Mulroy obtained a Bachelor of Law Honours Degree (Second Class) after study at Manchester University.

Sergeant 3297 D. T. Leigh obtained a Bachelor of Arts Honours Degree (Second Class) in Computer Studies after study at Lancaster University.

Sergeant 3180 H. Davies obtained a Bachelor of Arts Honours Degree (Second Class) in History after study at Lancaster University.

Manchester Polytechnic

Inspector R. P. Hardiman and Sergeant 3418 P. M. Cook were selected for places at Manchester Polytechnic for a three year course leading to a B.A. (Law) Degree.

Obituary

It is recorded with deep regret that five serving officers, Constable Victor Charles Elliott, Constable Stanley Howell, Constable Barry Alexander MacGregor, Constable Donald Peter Mason and Constable Philip Ross Mills died during the year.

Greater Manchester Police Sports Club

The Greater Manchester Police Sports Club was inaugurated on 1st April, and interest in a wide range of sporting activities has been maintained at a high level.

Members of the Force were selected to represent British and English Police Teams at Football, Rugby Football, Small Bore Rifle Shooting, Clay Pigeon Shooting and Wrestling.

Angling

The Angling Sections have enjoyed their share of success with participation in local and Regional events.

In the North West Region Police Athletic Association Championships staged by the Force, the first three individual prizes were won by Force members, with Constable 3949 F. J. Hindley winning the Championship trophy. In the team event, the Force entered three teams and gained first, second and joint third places.

The Sea Angling Section has many active members and their enthusiasm is evidenced in the popularity of the organised trips to various parts of the coastline in North West and North East England. Four members participated in the National Police Championships held at Shoreham-by-Sea, Sussex.

Athletics

The dedication and training required in the field of athletics was amply rewarded by success in the Police Athletic Association National Championships held at Leicester. Constable 5251 P. J. Riley obtained first place in the pole vault setting a new national record. Sergeant 3418 P. M. Cook came second in the 400 metres hurdles and later travelled to Hamburg with the Combined British Police Athletic Team where he was placed third in the same event and third in the high jump.

Badminton

A very active Section with two teams competing in the Manchester and District League, and one in the Ashton and Hyde District League. Members of the Section will represent the Force in the 1975 North West Region Police Championships.

Bowls

The Bowls Section competed in the Northern Police Bowls League, subsequently finishing third in the League Competition.

In the Crown Green Bowls Police Athletic Association Regional Championships held at Liverpool, Sergeant 5120 B. McIndoe qualified for the National Championships at Birmingham, where he was narrowly defeated.

In the Regional Flat Green Championships held at Kendal, Constable 1420 C. Pilkington won the singles event, and then with Sergeant 5438 E. Westhead won the Doubles Championship.

Clay Pigeon Shooting

Inspector A. W. Shiach represented the Force at the Police Athletic Association National Competition at Fareham, Hampshire. He was subsequently selected to represent the English team in both the 'Down the Line' and 'Sporting Bird' Competitions. In the individual events, Inspector Shiach won the 'Sporting Bird' event and the Dundee Cup for the best International shot over the two days event. In all, he gained five trophies.

Cricket

The Force Cricket Team started the season with a tour of the West Country, playing matches against Gloucestershire Constabulary, South Wales Constabulary and Avon and Somerset Constabulary. The tour was a useful guide to form, as the capabilities of many of the newly constituted team were unknown. In the Northern Police Cricket League, the team finished joint second, with Constable 2455 M. H. Maybury winning the League Individual Bowling Prize. In the Inter-Divisional League competition the league title was won by 'K' Division. The Chief Constable's Cup was won by 'N' Division and the 'Five-a-Side' Competition by 'G' Division.

Golf

The Golf Section had a good year, with a number of friendly matches against other forces, local golf clubs and golfing societies, in which the Force team was highly successful. Two inter-Force competitions were held, the first being won by Sergeant 6153 A. J. Holton and in the second event, Superintendent E. Robinson won the Maxwell Trophy for the best nett score and the Cotton Cup for the best gross score. In addition, Superintendent Robinson captained the 'T' Department team which won the Felber-Jucker Trophy. In the Police Athletic Association Regional Police Championships held at the Delamere Forest Golf Club Constable 3875 D. E. Foster and Constable 4395 K. J. Gardner qualified for the National Police Championships held at Durham in which Constable Foster came third in the gross championships and won the 'Looms Trophy' in the Handicap Competition. This is the first occasion for many years that an officer from the North West has been successful in these Championships.

Hockey

The Force Ladies' Hockey team is enjoying a successful first season having entered the Third Division of the Manchester Womens' Hockey League. They have won many of their games and in the League trophy competition, have reached the semi-final stage. In the Police Athletic Association National Competition, the team reached the final of the North Region, beating teams from Lincolnshire, South Yorkshire and Staffordshire Police Forces. The team meet West Yorkshire Police in the final of the competition.

Judo

The Judo Section is registered with the British Judo Association, and four members of the Force reached 'Dan' grades. There is also a Junior Section catering for members' children, of whom 24 are graded. The Cadet Corps hold a well attended weekly practice session which is supervised by Chief Inspector M. Miskell. In the Police Athletic Association Judo Championships held at Birmingham, Sergeant 3115 R. G. Robins gained third place in the 80 kilogramme event.



Inspector A. W. Shiach, the British Police 'Sporting Bird' Champion and British Police International Clay Pigeon Champion displaying the trophies won at the Police Athletic Association Clay Pigeon Shooting Championships held at Fareham, Hampshire.

Football

The Force representative team had a disappointing start to the season, losing in the first round of the Police National Competition to a strong Derbyshire team. After this early setback, form improved, and the team is placed at the top of the Manchester Amateur League, Industrial Section, and has reached the quarter finals of the Football Association Challenge Trophy. Constable 2263 R. Loftus continues to hold his place in the British Police Team and Constable 2330 R. S. Martin and Constable 2211 I. W. McLoughlin received inter-league honours. An inter-divisional league is supported by all divisions of the Force and a team representing the Cadet Corps.

Motor Club

The Police Motor Club, which is affiliated to the Federation of British Police Motor Clubs, took part in several events, including the Night Watch Rally, which is the 'premier event' staged by the Federation. Constable 4272 J. S. MacKenzie together with Miss N. Jackson, daughter of one of the members, were placed second in the Police Class, and third overall in the Rally. The Club also staged a Road Safety Rally which was very well supported, having eighty entries.

Netball

The Netball Section entered two teams in the Police Athletic Association National Competition. Unfortunately both teams were eliminated by West Yorkshire Police, one in the first round and the second in the Regional semi-finals.

Rifle and Pistol Club

The Section had a very successful season, with two of its members, Sergeant 2361 J. Hanton and Inspector C. Broughton being selected to represent the British Police Team. In addition to the Force Invitation Shoot, members of the Section attended the County of Lancaster Small Bore Rifle Open Shoot, the Police Athletic Association National Rifle Championships at Bisley, the Police Athletic Association Pistol Championships at Bisley and the Metropolitan Police Open Shoot. Members of the Section won numerous awards, and interest in all aspects of rifle and pistol shooting attained a high level. In the Force Inter-Divisional Team Championships 'F' Division won the event, with 'L' Division gaining second place. Inspector Broughton won the Force Individual Championship.

Rugby

The Rugby Club is having a good season and three members have been selected for the English Police team. In the National Police Competition the Force have reached the Regional final following success against Lincolnshire, Merseyside and Lancashire Police teams. The Chairman of the section, Chief Superintendent T. G. Butcher, donated a cup for the Inter-Divisional Competition and also a plaque for the best individual player each year. The divisional competition was won by 'L' Division.

Sailing

The Sailing Club has one Enterprise dinghy based at Fairfield Golf and Sailing Club, where the Club has a block membership. Twenty members have facilities to use the boat, and tuition is given to newcomers to the Section. Three privately owned boats were entered in the Police Athletic Association National Competition at Staines, Middlesex, with all three entries finishing well placed.

Squash

Squash is increasing in popularity more than any other sport. The Force has an active Section and compete in the South East area of Lancashire and Cheshire League. The Section is at present playing on hired courts and look forward to the courts which will be provided at the new Police Club, presently under construction. In the Police Athletic Association Regional Competition, Sergeant 2848 T. McAlister won the Men's Championship, and was subsequently narrowly defeated in the semi-final of the National Competition held at Cardiff.

Swimming

An inter divisional Life Saving Competition was held with most divisions taking part. Standards in the event were high, the Schwann Shield (Male Officers) being won by 'L' Division and the Rudmann Shield (Female Officers) by 'F' Division. In the Police Athletic Association Championships, at Cardiff, members competed in 10 of the 15 events, gaining places in nine of the finals. Girl Cadet P. Meehan was the most successful competitor, winning the Girl Cadet 50 metres Breaststroke Championship. In the Veterans 50 metre Free Style Championship, Chief Inspector K. W. Shaw was beaten into second place by one tenth of a second. In the Inter-Regional Water Polo Competition, the North West Region, the holders of the Championship which included four swimmers from this Force, retained the title.

Table Tennis

The popularity of this activity resulted in 46 men and eight women competing in the Force Championships. Constable 5576 G. R. Crossley won the Force title. A number of friendly games have been played by the Force team with a modicum of success.

Lawn Tennis

The Section enjoyed an outstanding year's performance by members at both club and national level. In the Regional event, held at Blackpool, all five titles went to members of the Force. In the National Championships, held at Torquay, Policewomen 6604 S. P. Owen and 6587 B. A. Walker retained the Ladies' Doubles title and Miss Owen was runner-up in the Ladies' Singles. Miss Owen and Constable 2304 M. E. Reid were also runners-up in the Mixed Doubles event. In club play, the Section fielded four full strength teams, playing matches against Merseyside, Cheshire, Lancashire, Derbyshire and South Yorkshire Police Forces.

Wrestling

In the Police Athletic Association National Wrestling Championships held at the District Training Centre, Bruche, Warrington, Sergeant G. Robins won the Welterweight Championship.

Male Voice Choir

The Male Voice Choir was formed in May. Although initial response to this venture was slow, interest is growing and the Choir now has about thirty regular members of various ranks. The Choir gave its first public performance in December, at the Wesley Methodist Church Hail, Hulme, Manchester, and this event was a great success. Further concerts are planned.

The Police Band

The Band under the Director of Music, Captain G. C. Hensby, M.B.E., A.R.C.M., maintained its high standard and undertook a total of 68 engagements during the period 1st April to 31st December.

Performances are very popular with the general public and the Band appeared for the first time before television cameras on the occasion of the Service for H.M. Judges at Manchester Cathedral on the 6th October, which was screened nationally by B.B.C. Television.

The Band provided accompaniment for the Musical Ride performed by the Force Mounted Branch at the Manchester Show in July, but its most notable achievement was the winning of the British Isles Military Band Championship held at Reading in November. Their success against competition of an exceedingly high standard reflects great credit upon all members of the Band.

Chapter 3

ADMINISTRATION AND PERSONNEL

Establishment

The authorised establishment of the Force is 6,228 men and 372 women. In addition, nine Chief Inspectors, nine Inspectors and 10 Sergeants are held supernumerary to establishment for prosecutions work.

The establishment of the Cadet Corps is 400.

The establishment of civilian staff is:—

Traffic Wardens	417
Accountable employees	1,044
Non accountable employees	726

Regular Force

The establishment and strength of the Force on the 31st December was:—

	Authorised Establishment	Strength
Chief Constable	1	1
Assistant Chief Constables	6	6
Chief Superintendents	26	27
Superintendents	86	80
Chief Inspectors	132	129
Inspectors	378	319
Sergeants	1,006	857
Constables	4,621	3,831
	<u>6,256</u>	<u>5,250</u>

Policewomen:—

Chief Superintendent	1	1
Superintendent	1	1
Chief Inspectors	3	3
Inspectors	14	14
Sergeants	53	28
Constables	300	247
	<u>372</u>	<u>294</u>
Total	<u>6,628</u>	<u>5,544</u>

In addition the following officers were on secondment to:—

Regional Crime Squad

Superintendents	2	(1 Deputy Co-ordinator)
Chief Inspectors	3	
Inspectors	2	
Sergeants	19	
Constables	20	
Policewomen:		
Sergeant	1	
Constables	3	
	<u>50</u>	

Police Training Centres:—

Superintendent	1	(Commandant)
Chief Inspectors	2	
Inspectors	2	
Sergeants	17	
Constables	2	
Policewoman Sergeant	1	
	<u>25</u>	

Attendance at Universities or Polytechnics:—

Inspectors	4
Sergeants	4
Constables	2
	<u>10</u>

Promotions

The following promotions took effect during the period 1st April, to 31st December:—

To Sergeant	175
To Inspector	124
To Chief Inspector	73
To Superintendent	33
To Chief Superintendent	10
	<u>415</u>

Recruitment and Wastage

One hundred and eighty one men joined the Force during the period 1st April to 31st December.

Of these 62 came from the Cadet Corps, 14 were ex-Constables rejoining the service, 3 were transfers from other police forces and 6 were ex cadets rejoining the service.

Two hundred and thirty-four men left the Force of whom 27 were ex-cadets.

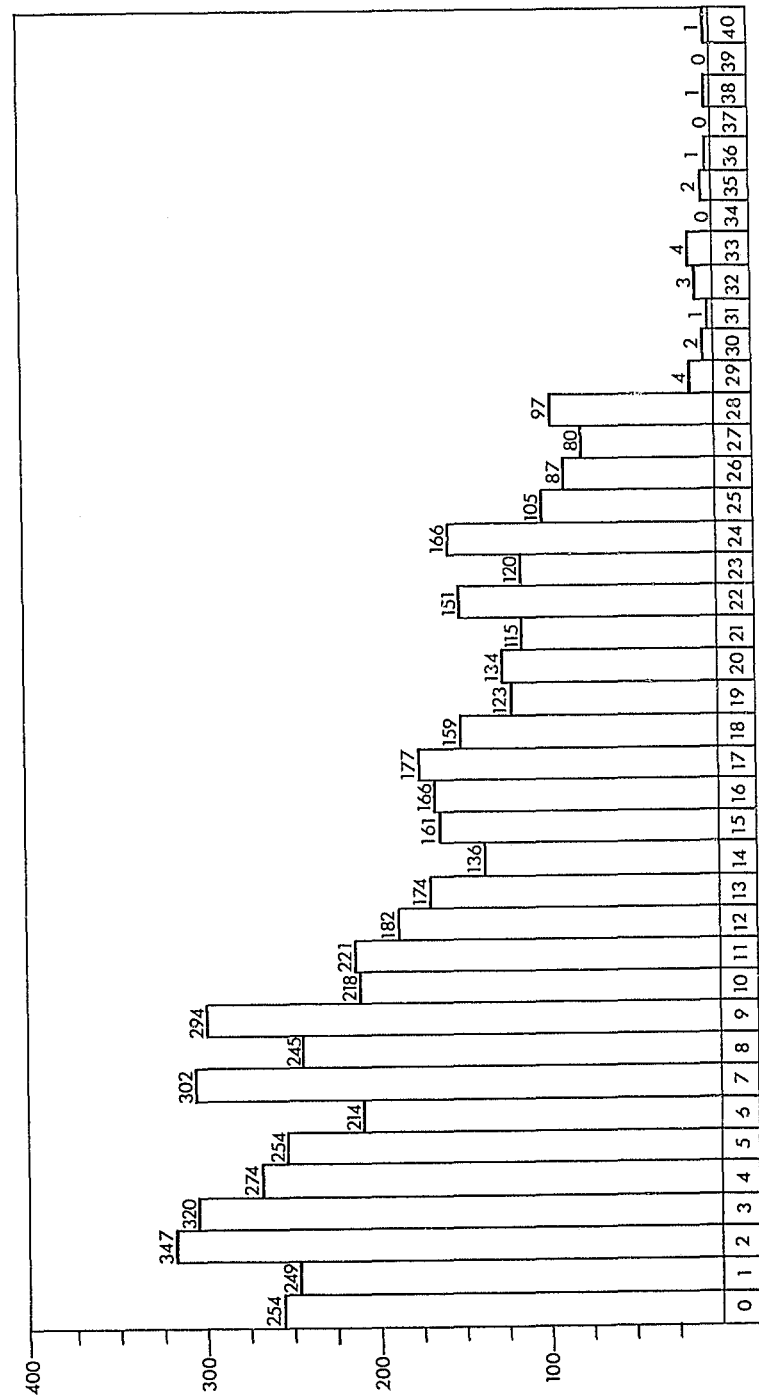
Fifty-four women joined the Force of whom 17 came from the Cadet Corps. Two were ex-Constables rejoining the service and three were transfers from other police forces.

Thirty-seven women left the Force of whom 11 were ex-cadets.

DISTRIBUTION OF THE FORCE

Division/Dept./Branch	Men								Women							
	Chief Constable	Asst. Chief Constables	Chief Superintendents	Superintendents	Chief Inspectors	Inspectors	Sergeants	Constables	Total	Chief Superintendent	Superintendent	Chief Inspectors	Inspectors	Sergeants	Constables	Total
'A' Manchester Central	1	6							7							
'B' Manchester North			1	3	4	23	40	268	339							
'C' Manchester East			1	3	3	12	32	211	262							
'D' Manchester South-East			1	3	3	12	32	203	254							
'E' Manchester South-West			1	3	3	17	27	228	279							
'F' Salford			1	3	3	12	33	217	269							
'G' Tameside			1	5	6	30	61	348	451							
'J' Stockport			1	3	4	13	44	252	317							
'K' Bolton			1	3	4	13	44	272	337							
'L' Wigan			1	4	5	19	56	323	408							
'M' Trafford			1	4	5	19	55	323	407							
'N' Bury			1	3	4	13	39	217	277							
'P' Rochdale			1	3	4	13	39	168	228							
'Q' Oldham			1	3	4	13	44	228	293							
T.A. Branch (Traffic)			1	3	4	13	44	263	328							
T.C. Branch (Communications)			1	8	17	57	116	478	676							
U.A. Branch (Admin)			1	1	2	7	13	81	105							
U.P. Branch (Personnel)			1	7	5	4	6	17	47							
U.W. Branch (Policewomen)			1	1	1	1	1	2	7							
'V' Department (C.I.D.)			5	19	44	68	240	472	848							
W.M. Branch (Management Services)			1	1	1	2	2	7	7							
W.T. Branch (Training)					3	8	30	10	52							
'X' Department (Operations/Inspectorate)			1	1	3	4	8	40	57							
'Y' Department (Discipline/Complaints)			1	2		5			8							
Total	1	6	26	86	132	378	1,006	4,621	6,256	1	1	3	14	53	300	372

SERVICE OF MEMBERS IN THE FORCE



Recruiting

A campaign to recruit suitable men and women was inaugurated on reorganisation with national and local press advertising and poster displays.

The Schools Liaison and Careers Officer has been most active in bringing the opportunities available in the Force, for police cadets and regular officers, to the attention of Schools Careers Officers and the University Appointments Boards.

The Recruiting Section of the Force Personnel Branch provided a display stand at the Police Exhibition at the Manchester Show held at Platt Fields, Rusholme, in July, which roused considerable interest, and resulted in a number of applications to join the Force.

Open days held at the Divisional Headquarters at Rochdale in June and Wigan in September, also provided a worthwhile opportunity to demonstrate the prospects of a career in the service to young people of the Greater Manchester area.

Enquiries received for information about the Police Service totalled 1,274. This resulted in 394 applications being received from men and women interested in a police career. Of these however, only 119 men and 37 women were successful in securing appointment as Constables.

Despite the intensive recruiting campaign promoted by the Force it is disappointing to report that the wastage from all sources exceeded recruitment by 36.

Recruitment of Cadets was more encouraging and the strength of the Corps on the 31st December was 172 boys and 119 girls.

During the period 1st April to 31st December, 1,034 enquiries were received from 558 boys and 476 girls.

These resulted in 324 applications to join the Cadet Corps but of these only 79 boys and 81 girls were considered suitable. Of the remainder 29 boys and 19 girls were below the physical standard, 60 boys and 40 girls were below the educational standard and 12 boys and 4 girls withdrew their applications or were unsuitable for appointment due to other reasons.

During the same period 16 male cadets and six female cadets resigned from the Cadet Corps.

The overall increase in Cadet strength of 65 proves that there are fortunately young men and women anxious to undertake the disciplined training necessary to prepare them for a career in the Police Service and the Corps provides a most useful means of recruitment to the regular Force.

SUMMARY OF RECRUITMENT

1st April to 31st Dec.	Total Enquiries Received	Application Forms Received	Rejected			Suitable for Appointment including Cadets	Applicants appointed	No. of Cadets appointed	Total Number appointed
			Below Physical Standard or failed medical Exam	Below Educational Standard	Unsuitable or Application Withdrawn				
Men	980	309	95	45	50	181	119	62	181
Women	294	85	27	4	17	54	37	17	54

RECRUITING AND WASTAGE

RECRUITED			WASTAGE						
Ex Cadets	Others	Total	Retired on Pension	Retired ill-Health	Died	Dismissed	Transfer	Re-signed Voluntarily	Total
79	156	235	64	12	5	1	30	159 (38)	271

VOLUNTARY RESIGNATIONS YEARS OF SERVICE					REASONS GIVEN FOR VOLUNTARY RESIGNATIONS						
Under 1 Year	1-2 Years	2-5 Years	5-10 Years	10-25 Years	Pay	Shift Work etc	Better Job	Alt. to dismissal etc	To emigrate	Domestic	Other Reasons
16 (4)	18 (8)	55 (13)	48 (9)	22 (4)	34	28	35	1	18	34	9

FIGURES IN BRACKETS RELATE TO EX-CADETS

Graduate Entry Scheme

The opportunities for graduates in the Police Service was the subject of discussions between the Force Schools Liaison and Careers Officer and University Appointments Boards. Despite these efforts to encourage candidates, results have been disappointing in that no applications have been received from suitably qualified persons to participate in the scheme.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND OF RECRUITS

	University	Public	Grammar	Secondary Modern	Technical	Comprehensive	Others	Total
Men	1	-	46	81	15	15	23	181
Women	-	-	10	25	6	6	7	54

Policewomen

Reorganisation has given added importance to the changing role of policewomen, and the mix of experience resulting from the varying backgrounds of women from the three major constituent forces which now form Greater Manchester Police, has resulted in the women accepting wider responsibilities than ever before, and undertaking an increasing number of tasks that in the past have been thought to be the prerogative of their male colleagues.

The period under review has shown satisfactory results in the recruitment of women, and especially encouraging has been the number of mature and well qualified girls of 16 years and above, who have joined the Cadet Corps. These young women in the main have been attracted by the desire to undertake worthwhile public service, and the fact that policewomen members of the regular force now receive the same pay as male officers, does not appear to have been a significant factor in their recruitment.

Equality of responsibilities, and opportunities are direct side effects from equal pay, and on 'B' and 'Q' Divisions, integration of policewomen into the overall work on the divisions has, as a pilot scheme, been introduced, resulting in the women undertaking in general almost similar responsibilities to that of their male colleagues. The limited number of policewomen available makes total integration difficult to achieve at this point in time, but that is the objective for the future, recruitment allowing.

Policewomen continue to be employed in specialist departments in the Force, in C.I.D. and Traffic Branch, and in the near future a woman is to be attached to the Mounted Section.

Rather disappointing is the dearth of policewomen who have passed the qualifying examination for promotion to Sergeant, with 25 vacancies currently unfilled at policewoman Sergeant rank, only two women are qualified by examination for consideration. A total of 58 women took the qualifying examination for promotion in November and the results are awaited with interest.

Appreciation of Police Services

It is most pleasing to record that members of the public continue to recognise the work of police officers which often extends beyond the normal course of their duties.

One thousand, two hundred and eight letters were received from members of the public and 26 from other Chief Constables expressing appreciation or commending the actions of members of the Force.

The generosity of the public is highlighted when it is recorded that £918.12 was donated by organisations and members of the public to police charities.

Attendance Centres

Five Junior Attendance Centres administered by police are available to Magistrates' Courts in the Manchester, Salford, Stockport and Oldham Metropolitan Districts. Of these, the South Manchester Attendance Centre, which is based at Chorlton High School, accommodates boys between the ages of 10 and 16 years, the Salford (Weaste Lane) Centre, based at the St. Lawrence Secondary School, is used for boys between 14 and 16 years, the Salford (Leicester Road) Centre, based at the North Salford Secondary School, provides for boys between 10 and 14 years, the Stockport (Hempshaw Lane) Centre, based at Stockport Lads Club, is used for boys between 10 and 17 years and the Oldham (Greengate Street) Centre, based at Greenhill School, provides for boys between 10 and 16 years. The Courts may order boys to attend for periods of 12, 18 and 24 hours which are, with the exception of Stockport, normally discharged in periods of two hours on Saturday afternoons between 2.0 p.m. and 5.0 p.m. As the Stockport Centre is used on Saturday afternoons by Stockport Lads Club, the activities of the centre take place between 9.0 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday mornings.

A total of 1,026 boys were ordered to attend the five centres during the year for varying periods and varying offences. The boys are given instruction

in physical training, handicraft, mechanics, first aid, leather craft, cycle repairs, etc. In addition some instruction is given in the use of the mouth-to-mouth system of resuscitation with the use of a life size inflatable model.

Totals:—	Weaste Lane	193
	Leicester Road	224
	South Manchester	193
	Stockport	107
	Oldham	309

1,026 Boys

Community Relations

Within the Greater Manchester Police area there are approximately 81,000 coloured people, representing about 3 per cent of the population. However, in some divisions the resident coloured population amounts to approximately 10 per cent of the total.

Following reorganisation a Chief Inspector and Inspector with full time responsibilities for community relations were appointed. The Inspector acts as deputy to the Chief Inspector and has a special responsibility for Manchester City divisions. Additionally officers of at least Inspector rank have a responsibility for community relations in each of the remaining territorial divisions of the Force.

Police are represented on all Community Relations Councils within the Force area, and police Community Relations Officers maintain contact with immigrant organisations as well as local government and voluntary social agencies.

Community Relations continues to be one of the subjects included in all training courses and specialist speakers from outside organisations regularly attend the Force Training School. Additionally specialised community relations courses for supervisory officers were held at the School.

To assist in maintaining satisfactory relations with the community, including the immigrant minority, talks on the police role in society, to organisations such as schools and other groups have been encouraged. It is hoped to increase the number of talks in the future. There have been 37 talks to educational establishments and 30 talks to other organisations, since 1st April.

Special Constabulary

On the 1st April the members of the Special Constabulary numbered 667, which had diminished to 616 at 31st December.

Wastage has been due mainly to officers retiring on age limit, moving from the area, and in some cases the inability to continue to do voluntary duty.

Members continued to attend regularly for duty on the streets, both in normal periods and on special occasions.

Despite recruiting campaigns in both national and local newspapers the response has been disappointing. Only 13 new members were recruited.

The Chief Constable with the Assistant Chief Constables and Divisional Chief Superintendents met the Special Constabulary Commandants at Force Headquarters in November to discuss matters concerning the Special Constabulary, including organisation, structure and policies.

Training at divisional level, with programmes of quite stimulating interest being followed, have been well supported. These included talks by members of specialist departments of the Force and where possible films were shown. Visits to various departments and branches of the Force were also undertaken.

The mobile patrol scheme is worked on 'A' to 'F' Divisions and is operational on Friday and Saturday evenings each week and on other occasions when it is envisaged that help afforded by the patrol would contribute to the general effort. During the review period nine qualified drivers using their own cars performed 106 tours of duty completing a total of 4,680 miles within the Force area.

Thirty three members qualified for the Special Constabulary Long Service and Good Conduct Medal and ten other members qualified for the Long Service Bar to the Medal.

Civilian Staff

The following table shows the Civilian Staff Establishment and the strength on the 31st December,

	<i>Establishment</i>	<i>Strength</i>
Clerks	467	373
Typists and Machine Operators	274	265
Director of Music	1	1
Welfare Officers	2	2
Fingerprint Officers	50	36
Photographic and Printing Assistants	13	12
Communications Assistants	101	88
Matrons	9	8
Linen Maids	6	6
Store Keepers	16	15
Tailors	4	4
Drivers	69	56
Garage Workshop—Chief Engineer	1	1
Garage Area Engineers.. .. .	4	4
Garage Supervisor	1	1
Garagehands, Mechanics, etc.	128	125
Work Study Applicators	2	2
Driving Instructors	15	7
Stablemen and Kennel Assistants	14	9
Housekeepers/Canteen Manageresses	9	9
Cooks	73	63
Canteen Assistants	87	78
Porters	18	6
Boilermen	20	18
Door attendants/Janitors	25	25
Cleaners	346	322
Traffic Wardens—Controller/Deputy/ and Assistant Controllers	6	6
Senior Traffic Wardens.. .. .	42	33
Traffic Wardens	369	209
Projects Officer	1	1
Surveyors/Building Inspectors	1	1
Draughtsmen/Assistant	3	0
Joiner	1	1
Painter	1	1
Public Relations Officers	2	2
Catering and Domestic Services Officers	2	2
	<u>2,187</u>	<u>1,796</u>

Catering and Domestic Services

The continuing and rapidly increasing cost of food has made the administration of police canteens difficult. Increases, realised in such a comparatively short period are without precedence and all the indications are that the price of food will continue to climb. To assist in keeping prices to a minimum, buying policies are continually under review and fresh methods of improving efficiency are regularly adopted. A comprehensive training scheme has been created for catering personnel, the aim being to assist staff to become more proficient in their duties and consequently improve standards of efficiency and service.

The Greater Manchester Police Mobile Canteen is now fully operational and has been used successfully on a number of occasions. The flexibility of service provided from this vehicle is proving to be of great value to the Force.

A canteen was opened during the year at Peterloo House where modern equipment and furniture in bright open surroundings ensure that both staff and customer enjoy the use of its facilities.

Police Federation

Joint Branch Board Chairman—Inspector S. E. Chestnutt.

Joint Branch Board Secretary—Constable J. E. Kent

The Joint Branch Board was actively involved in all matters concerning the welfare and efficiency of the Federated Ranks and the majority of local problems raised were resolved at meetings of the Force Joint Consultative Committee under the chairmanship of the Deputy Chief Constable R. S. Barratt, Esq., Q.P.M.

During the period under review representations were made by the Federation to secure their attendance at meetings of the Police Committee. The Committee did not accede to the request but agreed to set up a Liaison Committee to act as a link between the Police Committee and representatives of the Joint Branch Board. A number of policy issues have subsequently been referred to the Liaison Committee for deliberation.

Inspector S. E. Chestnutt 'N' Division, was elected to the office of Joint Chairman by the Greater Manchester Police Joint Branch Board.

Constable J. E. Kent was elected as Joint Secretary by the Greater Manchester Police Joint Branch Board. He also continued to serve as Secretary to the No. 1 North West Region Federation Committee.

Policewoman Constable E. J. Franklin-Gray represents members of her rank in No. 1 North West Region on the Constables Central Committee.

The Joint Branch Board has experienced an escalation in the volume of claims to the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board and civil actions for personal injuries to police officers. This is illustrated by a pending case load of 300 claims.

The Board have continued to participate extensively in the welfare field and the Secretary and Constable M. A. Bennett 'D' Division work in close liaison with Mr. E. Rutledge, the Force Welfare Officer to assist members of the Force with personal problems. Four members of the Board were elected to the Committee of Management of the North West Police Benevolent Fund. Members also made an important contribution to the establishment of the Greater Manchester Police Retirement Presentation Fund which presents testimonial cheques on retirement to subscribers.

In November, Home Office approval was given for the Police Committee to increase maximum limit rent allowance with retrospective effect to 1st April.

A modified procedure in the method of calculating the rent allowance for individuals as adopted by the Metropolitan Police was introduced effective from 1st April.

Welfare

To safeguard the welfare needs of police and civilian members of the Force a Welfare Officer and a Deputy Welfare Officer were appointed on the 1st April. The Welfare Officer, a civilian appointment, works under the direction of the Chief Superintendent, Personnel Branch, and has responsibility for the well being of all members of the Force. He maintains close relationships with the Superintendents' Association, the Police Federation and civilian staff associations thereby having immediate knowledge of any serving member or pensioner who may require his aid. His deputy, also a civilian member of staff undertakes additional duties as Assistant Secretary to the Force Social and Sporting Club.

Since appointment the Welfare Officers have successfully dealt with financial, domestic and housing problems concerning 38 serving police officers, 19 civilian employees and 32 pensioners.

Close co-operation with the Social Security Departments, Social Services and the Police Convalescent Homes has been maintained and the Welfare Officers have represented the Force at meetings of the North West Police Benevolent Fund and the Manchester and Salford Hospital Saturday Fund. Visits to local procedure classes at the Force Training School have also been arranged to advise younger officers of the assistance the Welfare Officers are able to provide in times of difficulty.

Health

Fifty-five thousand, seven hundred and eighty-seven days were lost through sickness or injury, an average of 10.06 days per officer.

Total days lost are classified as follows:—

Ordinary Sickness	38,310
Injury on Duty	8,284
Without Certificate	9,193

Convalescent Home/Police Orphans

The Northern Police Convalescent Home and the St. Georges Fund for Police Orphans are well supported financially by members of the Force through contributions to the North West Police Benevolent Fund. Thirty-six serving officers and four pensioners were able to take advantage of the benefits of the Convalescent Home.

Police Long Service and Good Conduct Medal

One hundred and twenty one male officers and five female officers who have completed 22 years approved police service, qualified for the award of the Police Long Service and Good Conduct Medal.



Updating an officer's personal record by computerised means.

Computer Applications

Reorganisation saw the introduction in the Force of computerised methods for maintaining police personnel records and crime and road accident statistics. Both applications are 'on line' systems linked to the Computer Centre of the City of Manchester Treasurers Department. They have proved to be most effective not only as a means to store and rapidly recover vital information about police personnel and crime and accident records but as powerful management tools to assist in the career development of all members of the Force and to assess needs to combat crime and to reduce road accident casualties.

Police College

Superintendent D. J. Johnson attended an Intermediate Command Course at the Police College, Bramshill.

Chief Superintendent J. E. Holderness and Superintendent G. Kirwin attended a Senior Officers' Course organised by Lincolnshire Constabulary.

Twenty four Inspectors attended the Inspectors Course at the Police College, Bramshill.

Visits to Police Establishments

A total of 550 parties visited the various departments/branches of the Force.

The visits gave members of the Force the opportunity of explaining the role of police in society and proves to be an extremely useful avenue to foster a good relationship between police and the public.

Talks by Police Officers

Talks to outside organisation or bodies were given by members of the Force on 912 occasions on subjects covering aspects of police duty.

Chapter 4

CRIME AND KINDRED MATTERS

Crime Reported and Recorded

During the period under review, 102,144 reports of crime were received. After investigation 99,580 remained recorded as crimes the balance being cases where the evidence did not substantiate the reports as crimes.

At the present rate of crime the Greater Manchester Metropolitan County will generate something in excess of 136,200 reported crimes in the first full year of existence of which about 132,800 will remain recorded as crimes.

Detections

Despite the grave manpower shortage a total of 45,204 crimes were detected. The overall detection rate was 45.4 per cent but in the more serious categories of crime it was even higher. Serious woundings 89 per cent, other woundings and assaults 85 per cent, rape 81 per cent and robberies 51 per cent being excellent examples. There is little doubt that these fine detection rates were achieved because—although all crime is regarded seriously and is investigated thoroughly—the Criminal Investigation Department quite rightly, give the greatest priority to the most serious categories.

Deaths by Violence

There were 16 murders of which all but one was cleared up. The case so far not detected—the murder of a garage proprietor at Bury—is still under active investigation. There were seven cases of manslaughter and 14 cases of causing death by the dangerous driving of a motor vehicle. All were detected.

Violence against the Person

Eleven attempted murders and nine threats to murder were recorded and all detected.

A total of 2,618 crimes of wounding and assault were recorded of which 292 were serious woundings (260 detected) and 2,326 less serious woundings and assaults (1,970 detected). There were 357 robberies or assaults with intent to rob and 182 were detected. This problem is more marked in some areas of the police district and where this is so special measures are taken to prevent and detect robberies with a good deal of success.

Assaults on Police

There were 209 cases of serious woundings on police officers and 680 prosecutions for assaults on police, or obstructing police in the execution of their duty. This high figure reflects an increasing willingness on the part of the criminal fraternity to violently resist authority.



Bomb damage caused by terrorist attack on Manchester City Magistrates' Court
on Saturday 6th April

Sexual Offences

There were 43 cases of rape of which 35 were detected.

Indecent assaults on females numbered 556 (404 detected), unlawful sexual intercourse with girls under thirteen years of age accounted for 18 crimes (all detected) and the number of similar cases involving girls between thirteen and sixteen years of age was 174 (143 detected).

There were 17 recorded cases of buggery, all detected and 124 cases of attempted buggery (104 detected).

Burglary

There were 13,983 burglaries in dwelling houses of which 4,352 were detected and 15,314 burglaries in shops and other premises of which 5,056 were detected.

Theft

Thefts totalled 55,790 which represents 56 per cent of all recorded crime.

Apart from the immense traffic problems caused by the increasing numbers of motor vehicles on the roads nowadays this also creates a great crime problem. In the review period 17,464 motor vehicles were stolen or taken without the owners consent while property was stolen from a further 9,344 vehicles. The combined total of these two categories (26,808) represents 27 per cent of all crime recorded and 48 per cent of all thefts.

Other items within the theft category include 647 thefts from the person, 3,103 thefts of pedal cycles, 7,726 cases of shoplifting and 1,647 thefts in dwelling houses.

Fraud and Forgery

There were 17 cases of fraud by company directors, 241 cases of false accounting and 3,564 miscellaneous frauds.

Forgery of prescriptions to obtain drugs numbered 114 and there were 839 other forgeries.

Criminal Damage to Property

The number of recorded cases of arson was 179 while there were 3,058 crimes of causing damage to property where the value of the damage exceeded £20. Although these cases are difficult to detect there were 1,145 detections.

Persons Dealt With for Crime

A total of 22,604 persons were charged with crime of which 5,778 (25.6 per cent) were children under seventeen years of age. A further 5,822 children were cautioned by police without recourse to Court action under the provisions of the Juvenile Liaison Scheme, and there were 1,122 children under 10 years to whom crimes were attributed but against whom no action was possible. In some cases these very young children were responsible for several crimes.

Drug misuse—particularly by young persons—resulted in the arrest of 441 offenders.

The following table shows the age groups of persons charged with or cautioned for crime. It does not include the 1,122 children under the age of criminal responsibility.

Age Group	Persons charged or cautioned	Percentage of total
10—16 years	11,600	40·8
17—19 years	4,321	15·2
20—29 years	6,484	22·8
30—39 years	3,040	10·7
40—49 years	1,654	5·8
50—59 years	929	3·3
60 years and over	398	1·4
TOTAL PERSONS	28,426	

Crimes Recorded and Detected

Offences	Crimes Recorded	Crimes Detected
<i>Violence Against the Person:</i>		
Murder	16	15
Manslaughter	7	7
Attempted Murder	11	11
Threat or Conspiracy to Murder	9	9
Causing Death by Dangerous Driving	14	14
Wounding with intent to cause serious injury	292	260
Endangering railway passengers	3	3
Less serious woundings and assaults	2,326	1,970
Abandoning child under two years	—	—
Child stealing	3	3
Procuring illegal abortion	—	—
Concealment of birth	—	—
Total of group	2,681	2,292
<i>Sexual offences:</i>		
Buggery	17	17
Attempt to commit buggery etc.	124	104
Indecency between males	67	66
Rape	43	35
Indecent assault on a female	556	404
Unlawful sexual intercourse with girl under 13	18	18
Unlawful sexual intercourse with girl under 16	174	143
Incest	5	5
Procuration	—	—
Abduction	2	2
Bigamy	10	10
Total of group	1,016	804

<i>Burglary:</i>			
Burglary in a dwelling	13,964	4,343	
Aggravated burglary in a dwelling	19	9	
Burglary in a building other than a dwelling	15,305	5,051	
Aggravated burglary in a building other than a dwelling	9	5	
Going equipped for stealing, etc.	287	283	
Total of group	29,584	9,691	

<i>Robbery:</i>			
Robbery and assault with intent to rob	357	182	

<i>Theft and handling stolen goods:</i>			
Theft from the person of another	647	219	
Theft in a dwelling	1,647	901	
Theft by an employee	2,013	1,969	
Theft or unauthorised taking from mail	45	35	
Theft of pedal cycle	3,103	609	
Theft from vehicle	9,344	2,875	
Shoplifting	7,726	6,659	
Theft from automatic machine or meter	1,273	552	
Theft or unauthorised taking of motor vehicle	17,484	5,044	
Other theft or unauthorised taking	12,528	5,662	
Handling stolen goods	1,606	1,542	
Total of group	57,396	26,067	

<i>Fraud and forgery:</i>			
Fraud by company director etc.	17	17	
False accounting	241	240	
Other fraud	3,564	3,220	
Forgery or uttering drug prescription	114	113	
Other forgery or uttering	839	829	
Total of group	4,775	4,419	

<i>Criminal damage:</i>			
Arson	179	121	
Criminal damage endangering life	6	4	
Other criminal damage	3,058	1,145	
Threat etc., to commit criminal damage	29	22	
Total of group	3,272	1,292	

Other offences:

Blackmail	52	50
Riot	—	—
Unlawful assembly.. .. .	—	—
Other offence against the State or public order	8	8
Perjury	3	2
Other indictable offences	436	397
Total of group	499	457
Grand total	99,580	45,204
Percentage detection		45.4%

Criminal Records Office

The Criminal Records Office is the Force central recording agency responsible for maintaining indices and records of persons convicted of crime, traffic and minor offences.

Following the inception of the Force, work in the office increased considerably but thanks to the conscientious and excellent work carried out by police and civilian staff, most of the problems created by reorganisation have been resolved.

Consequent upon reorganisation, the traffic conviction records previously maintained at several other departments were transferred to the Criminal Records Office. One of the major difficulties has been in absorbing the many records into one system, but this work is now nearing completion.

During the review period, 20,402 new personal files of criminals were registered and further information was added to 33,124 existing files. There are at present 329,038 criminal records maintained in the Section. One thousand and thirteen persons have visited the office since 1st April, to view photographs of convicted persons and as a result several persons were identified. A total of 30,876 sets of fingerprints together with descriptive forms were prepared on behalf of the Greater Manchester Police and forwarded to New Scotland Yard and information relating to 36,806 prisoners was forwarded to the various courts in the Region. There were 26,907 vetting searches carried out for various departments of the Force.

The Traffic and Minor Convictions Section contains 347,820 records and 41,003 searches were carried out since the formation of the Force.

Scenes of Crime Section

The work of this Section, as the title suggests is concerned with the examination and identification of marks, debris, fibres and any other material found at the scene of a crime. Principally, staff are concerned with the identification of fingerprints, but day to day work also involves the recovery of material described above, which can later be subjected to forensic examination, with the objective of subsequently showing a 'connection' with a person or object.

A total of 28,124 sets of fingerprints were received at the Fingerprint Section. The identity of 15,170 prisoners was confirmed and it was also found that 330 prisoners had given false information about their identity. A total of 12,954 sets were added to the collection which at the end of the year contained the fingerprints of 212,176 persons.

The fingerprints of 1,629 persons were added to the singles index and after a number of withdrawals, the total in the collection stands at 23,307. The index is in process of division into 27 sub-collections based on geographical factors. This will eventually allow impressions that may otherwise have been considered too poor to search in a large collection to be searched in one or more of the sub-groups.

The palm prints of 18,915 persons are now recorded, 2,415 being added during the period.

The number of Scene of Crime marks dealt with since reorganisation total 18,168 of which 332 were submitted by other Forces.

Identifiable Scene of Crime impressions were found in 5,068 cases resulting in 1,067 identifications. Juveniles were named in 535 of these identifications and in 541 cases the person identified was at liberty at the time of the identification.

Fingerprint evidence, for the purpose of Court proceedings was called for on 76 occasions.

Shortly after the formation of the Force it was decided to reduce the period to qualify as a Fingerprint Expert from 7 years to 5 years; this now brings the Force into line with the Metropolitan Police and most other forces.

The work of the Scenes of Crime Officer has, over the last two or three years, become increasingly diverse. Fingerprint work is only one subject, albeit an important one, with which the successful scenes of crime officer must familiarise himself. He is expected at any time, to display knowledge and skill in subjects, which, until recently were considered to be the domain of individual specialists.

The spacious and comfortable accommodation in which the Fingerprint Section is housed has met with wide approval. Environmental influences have been reflected both in work rate and general demeanour of the personnel.

In April the civilian strength of the Section was 18 but during the year a further 18 civilian staff have been recruited and they have all received the initial period of training. It is anticipated that the additional staff required to complete the establishment will be recruited during the first half of 1975.

The introduction of so many young and inexperienced members into the Section presents some problems. Fingerprint skills demand a lengthy period of development and the very nature of the work prohibits measures being taken to hasten the process. In the interim, the bulk of the work will fall on the few very experienced members of staff and it should be recorded that their response over the initial difficult period has been most gratifying.

Time alone can redress the imbalance of inexperience that now prevails but the manner in which the recruits have approached their work augurs well for the future. In making a general objective assessment, one can only conclude that despite short term problems, the outlook is most encouraging. The situation will be consolidated during 1975 and the Section will be well placed for making a further substantial contribution to the work of the Force.

Criminal Intelligence Section

The function of the Section is to collect, evaluate and disseminate information about the activities of professional, travelling criminals, and their associates who are living or operating in the Greater Manchester Police area. Information is obtained from many sources including police publications, reports from uniformed and detective officers, press reports, and the day to day observations and activities of personnel employed in the Section.

Records are kept of major crimes involving identifiable high value property or where a particular 'modus operandi' is used. Also included are such records as vehicles used by criminals, places frequented, etc. All the information housed in the Section is available to any police officer in the Force.

Close liaison is maintained with the Force Serious Crime Squad, the Stolen Vehicle Squad and other specialised groups, including the Regional Crime Squad and other criminal intelligence sections in the North West. Bi-monthly conferences of criminal intelligence sections in the North West District are held.

There are three teams within the Section each of which is allocated a responsibility for one of the Force crime areas and keep in close touch with members of divisional criminal investigation departments, collators and officers in the uniform branch in their areas.

Responsibility also extends to assisting operational units with specialised technical equipment including cameras, sound and video record equipment, binoculars and other aids to observation. Since the inception of the Force a total of 87 requests for equipment have been received and assistance given. The Section acts as the 'link' with the Home Office Technical Support Unit at Durham in respect of more sophisticated equipment and the assistance of the Home Office Unit has been sought on 27 occasions.

Staff are trained in the use of the 'photofit' identification system and a total of 181 Photofit impressions have been made in the year, resulting in several identifications.

Staff have attended 16 crime conferences and delivered 14 lectures to courses at the Force Training School.

Stolen Vehicle Squad

The Stolen Vehicle Squad was formed on the inception of the Force. The headquarters of the Squad is at Police Buildings, Longsight, with branch offices on the Eastern Crime Area at Mottram and the Western Crime Area at Tyldesley.

Since 1st April, a total of 17,568 motor vehicles have been circulated as stolen or obtained by deception from within the Greater Manchester Police area. Of these, 853 were subsequently circulated nationally in supplements to the Police Gazette.

On the 3rd July, the Police National Computer became fully operative in relation to stolen motor vehicles, and it is the responsibility of the Central Office of the Squad to ensure that all details are accurately supplied to the computer.

From the 1st April to the 31st December, 5,872 stolen vehicle forms and 2,961 cancellation forms were processed by the Squad. Consequently the day to day administrative work load tends to be heavy, though the civilian establishment of the office is equal to the demand.

One hundred and twelve persons were arrested and stolen property, which was mainly motor cars, to the total value of £90,936 was recovered.

A total of 571 motor vehicles, suspected of being stolen, were mechanically examined and resulted in the positive identification of 136 stolen vehicles.

Enquiries were made respecting 351 abandoned motor vehicles which were removed for disposal under the Civic Amenities Act, 1967, and six were identified as stolen.

By far the most onerous and time-consuming duty which falls upon the Squad is the examination of motor vehicles following requests from Local Taxation Officers within the Greater Manchester Police area. Seven hundred

and sixty-eight such vehicles were mechanically examined by the Squad. In addition to the above, five officers have been engaged for lengthy periods investigating separate instances of protracted fraud. These frauds were perpetrated against finance companies and banking houses engaged in financing motor traders.

Serious Crime Squad

On reorganisation a Serious Crime Squad was formed to operate throughout the Force. As the title indicates, its prime purpose is to provide a number of trained detectives, fully mobile, and equipped to form the nucleus of a team of men for enquiries into the commission of serious crime.

Although the Squad is divided into three operational units based upon the three Force Crime Areas, the personnel are interchangeable and each of the units is able to back up and actively support any of the others in times of need. The Squad has proved particularly effective in co-ordinating and assisting the enquiries into grave crimes such as murder, and more particularly, the modern day scourge of society, the terrorist bomb incidents. In addition, the Squad has assisted divisional personnel in enquiries into many other serious crimes.

Quite apart from participating with divisional personnel in the arrest of a number of prominent criminals, members of the Squad arrested 296 persons for crime and recovered property to the value of £47,000.

In these days of acute shortage of manpower the Squad, naturally, is required to bear its share of shortages, but despite its resources being sometimes stretched and the often long hours the men are required to work, morale remains high and the Squad has proved to be a great success.

Regional Crime Squad

Currently 50 experienced officers, including two superintendents, are seconded to the No. 1 Regional Crime Squad, which continues to concentrate upon criminals who do not confine themselves to one locality.

During the course of the period under review, a number of operations have been carried out successfully, in conjunction with crime squads from other regions.

Members of the No. 1 Regional Crime Squad have continued to give valuable assistance in connection with serious crime in the Greater Manchester Police area.

Crime Prevention Section

The work of this specialised Section is self evident in its title. It is to provide, both to the public and industry, advice and assistance with the ultimate object of preventing or minimising loss or hardship caused through the commission of crime, particularly in the field of burglary and theft.

With this aim in view Crime Prevention Officers inspected 5,705 premises, to give advice regarding security against burglary, theft, vandalism and the need to safeguard property. Advice was also given concerning evacuations and search procedures relating to the threat of terrorist attack.

A total of 236 talks, dealing with such topics as security in the home, shoplifting, the prevention of theft and vandalism in business premises, and the preventive role of the police were given to civilian organisations and to police officers attending courses at the Force Training School.

Twenty-seven exhibitions and poster displays were staged at sites in the Force area and preventive advice was relayed in four radio broadcasts, one television interview and several articles which appeared in local press publications.

On the 1st April there were 6,810 silent automatic alarms in the Force area. Since then 860 additional alarms have been installed raising the total to 7,670 operating by the 31st December.

Two hundred and fifty-three criminals were arrested by officers responding to calls from these installations.

The total calls recorded from silent automatic alarms were 18,300 although over 97 per cent of these calls were caused by factors other than intruders.

Police radio alarm units were installed at 277 premises where circumstances indicated they may be criminally attacked. This action resulted in the arrest of 69 persons.

Crime prevention panels at various locations in the Force area, met on 10 occasions during the year. The activities of the panels included a visit to the Home Office Crime Prevention Centre at Stafford and a visit to a major alarm company. One of the panels sponsored a football competition during the school holidays which attracted 57 team entries involving over 600 children.

In an endeavour to reduce the number of thefts of and from cars a publicity campaign took place during the first two weeks of December involving the assistance of Press and Radio, the display of posters, and the distribution of leaflets. Some retailers also co-operated by offering a discount during the period of the campaign, for the purchase of anti-theft devices.

Juvenile Liaison Section

The Juvenile Liaison Scheme is administered by a Section within the Criminal Investigation Department under the control of a chief inspector. Within the Force certain sergeants and constables are selected to act as juvenile liaison officers working in plain clothes, and they undertake all the background enquiries necessary in the case of juvenile offenders, establish and maintain contact with all persons in their division who are interested in the welfare of children and young persons, and supervise selected offenders.

A large number of juveniles who come to the notice of police are uncomplicated and have stable backgrounds; it is in these cases that police influence can play an important part in an attempt to provide the youngster with an opportunity to form new relationships and to develop other interests which will lead him away from a life of delinquency.

The Scheme fosters a great deal of police liaison with other groups working with children and young persons, principally the Social Services Departments, Probation Service and Education Departments.

Of the 11,600 juveniles charged or cautioned, 8,366 were referred to the Section. Of this figure 1,122 were under the age of 10 years and 5,822 were officially cautioned as an alternative to court proceedings. Nine hundred and thirty-three were prosecuted and the remaining 489 were in the process of being considered for caution at the end of the year.

In each of the cases considered for caution a full enquiry was made into the background of the offender. Of the juveniles cautioned 338 were found to be in need of further assistance and were referred for subsequent supervision, 19 to the Probation Service, 132 to the Social Services Department and 187 to Police Juvenile Liaison officers.

Every child involved in crime under the age of 10 years was the subject of a letter to the Social Services Department giving full details of the offence, the child and family, for any action they considered necessary.

Working parties, with representatives from the Social Services Department, the Probation Service, the courts and police juvenile liaison officers met on a number of occasions during the year to discuss 'Intermediate Treatment'.

Many students researching the causes and treatment of juvenile delinquency visited the Force during the year and were given every assistance.

Lectures on juvenile liaison have been given to educational and social science students at various training colleges; talks have also been given to many other organisations interested in juveniles.

Commercial Fraud Squad

The Squad investigates the most serious type of commercial fraud and maintains a close liaison with similar sections, operating in other force areas. Information is obtained from longstanding business connections, i.e. finance houses, trade protection societies and other commercial organisations. Dissemination of information is of the utmost importance, the rewards of which are apparent in the everyday working of the Squad.

Since 1st April investigations into frauds have been undertaken ranging from comparatively minor amounts of money to cases involving £500,000. Fifty-five cases have been investigated, resulting in 36 persons being prosecuted. The Director of Public Prosecutions and the Department of Trade and Industry are currently considering the possibility of several further prosecutions.

Enquiries are conducted on behalf of the Director of Public Prosecutions and the Department of Trade and Industry as the result of suspected fraudulent business insolvencies being referred to those departments by the Official Receiver in Bankruptcy or various company liquidators. The present poor economic climate tends to create more activity in trading frauds as opposed to the direct acquisition of cash, because many suppliers possess unsold stocks of which they are anxious to dispose.

During the year fraud prevention lectures have been given by senior officers of the Squad to business institutions and associations throughout the Greater Manchester Police area. The demand for these lectures is increasing.

A successful Home Office Fraud Investigation Course was conducted by members of the Squad in September and was attended by 36 officers from 20 forces. Chief Officers from those forces invited to send students, have indicated that no difficulty is encountered in filling the maximum number of places available, as the course is felt to be of a high standard.

Drug Squad

The primary object of the Squad is the enforcement of drugs legislation within the Greater Manchester area. Although much of the work is concentrated upon drug abuse, because of the many varied methods employed by drug users in obtaining their supplies, enquiries and successes, have ranged from burglaries at chemists shops to forgery of prescriptions.

The question of drug abuse over the last few years has become an increasing problem which has continued to exercise the minds of criminologists and sociologists alike. For those who advocate a 'soft' approach to drug taking, it must be a sobering thought to realise that during the period 1st

April to 31st December, nine young people died in Greater Manchester as the result of drug abuse. There are 30 registered drug addicts within the Force area, and 536 persons were arrested for drug offences.

Close co-operation is maintained with all criminal investigation department officers, uniform divisions and customs and excise officers. Chemist shops are regularly visited and supervised.

Forty-five talks were given to members of the Medical and Legal professions in addition to numerous lectures given to police officers attending courses at the Force Training School and the District Training Centre, Bruche.

Missing Persons

A total of 4,097 male and 3,474 female persons were reported to be missing from home during the year.

At the end of the year the whereabouts of 56 of the males and 46 of the females were still unknown, the remainder having been traced or returned home.

Nationality Section

This central office is responsible for maintaining all records and indices regarding aliens who are required to register with the police.

A total of 4,907 aliens were registered with the Greater Manchester Police at the 31st December. The larger national groups were Iranians 873, Greeks 328, United States Citizens 297, Iraqis 260 and Turks 242. The various ethnic groups are represented as follows. Europeans 1,558, Africans 623, Americans 569, Asiatics 2,141 and other nationalities 16.

A total of 1,710 new arrivals were registered during the period under review, and because of changes in residence, 438 transferred to other police districts and 732 moved residence into this district.

Two hundred and thirty-four enquiries relating to applications for naturalisation were undertaken, and 425 other requests for enquiries regarding aliens were dealt with at the instigation of Home Office.

Officers of the Section took proceedings against 40 persons. Twenty-four were dealt with under the Immigration Acts and 16 for other criminal matters.

Firearms and Explosives Section

The Section is responsible for processing applications and renewals of firearms and shot gun certificates and deals with the administrative and enquiry work involved.

Although licensing of explosives stores is undertaken by the Greater Manchester Council through the Consumer Services Department of the Training Standards Division, the Firearms and Explosives Section provides a 'back up' service by undertaking the necessary enquiries and the issue of Certificates of Fitness to keep explosives, and licences to acquire gunpowder, safety fuses and similar explosive materials.

In addition the Section is responsible for the training of police officers in the use of firearms, maintenance of the Force Armoury, receipt and subsequent destruction of firearms coming into police possession as a result of a Court Order or surrender, and the supervision of, and administrative work involved with, firearms dealers.

During the review period, 194 firearms certificates were granted and 732 renewed. Four applications for the grant of a firearms certificate and eight applications for renewal were refused. One firearms certificate was revoked.

During the same period, 899 Shot Gun Certificates were granted and 2,682 renewed. Twenty-five applications for the grant of a shot gun certificate and 10 applications for renewal were refused. Six shot gun certificates were revoked.

A total of 54 Firearms Dealers are registered in this police district and their premises have been visited regularly. One new firearms dealer has been registered since the 1st April, and one application for the renewal of a firearms dealers certificate refused.

During the year 397 officers in the Force completed firearms training and 91 officers received intensive training.

Although the Greater Manchester Council Consumer Services Department are responsible for issuing firework licences, a close liaison has been maintained with the Section and regular visits are made by police to explosives stores.

A total of 67 certificates were issued by police under the Explosives Act, 1875 to persons wishing to acquire explosives for use in connection with their business.

A total of 163 suspected explosive packages were received and cleared in the year by bomb detection methods. The considerable increase in this type of activity has resulted in consequential need for extreme care and caution in handling any suspect object.

Accommodation Addresses

There are five accommodation addresses registered under the Official Secrets Act, 1920 for the purpose of receiving letters etc. for reward.

Obscene Publications

Proceedings under the Obscene Publications Acts, 1959 and 1964 were instituted in 69 cases. Sixty-seven search warrants were executed under the Acts, but the outcome of 58 of these are still pending.

There is no sign at present, despite police action, that the interest of profiteers in this trade is waning. However, action will continue with a view to curtailing business activity in this field.

Chapter 5

TRAFFIC, ROAD SAFETY AND COMMUNICATIONS

Accident Statistics

Road Accidents

During the period 1st April, to 31st December, there were 7,849 road accidents reported to police in which people were killed or injured in the Greater Manchester Police area.

Total casualties amounted to 9,487 of which 206 were fatal, 1,977 serious and 7,304 slight. A daily average of 34 casualties.

There were also 6,648 damage only accidents reported to police during the same period, and recorded for statistical purposes. There were in addition a total of 3,086 accidents involving minor damage and animals.

Divisions and Districts	Number of accidents			Total
	Fatal	Serious	Slight	
'A' Manchester (Central)	5	30	229	264
'B' Manchester (North)	11	95	316	422
'C' Manchester (East)	5	81	277	363
'D' Manchester (South-East)	11	101	459	571
'E' Manchester (South-West)	7	106	347	460
'F' Salford	23	190	604	817
'G' Tameside	19	118	415	552
'J' Stockport	16	197	479	692
'K' Bolton	25	164	499	688
'L' Wigan	14	183	588	785
'M' Trafford	19	140	405	564
'N' Bury	12	81	366	459
'P' Rochdale	22	147	428	597
'Q' Oldham	9	137	469	615
Totals	198	1,770	5,881	7,849

Divisions and Districts	Number of casualties			Total
	Fatal	Serious	Slight	
'A' Manchester (Central)	6	37	287	330
'B' Manchester (North)	11	108	372	491
'C' Manchester (East)	5	85	338	428
'D' Manchester (South-East)	11	118	560	689
'E' Manchester (South-West)	7	119	449	575
'F' Salford	25	211	713	949
'G' Tameside	19	122	528	669
'J' Stockport	17	214	612	843
'K' Bolton	26	184	637	847
'L' Wigan	14	206	733	953
'M' Trafford	20	152	524	696
'N' Bury	13	97	445	555
'P' Rochdale	23	179	536	738
'Q' Oldham	9	145	570	724
Totals	206	1,977	7,304	9,487

CLASSIFICATION OF INJURY ACCIDENTS

Fatal	Serious	Slight	Total
198	1,770	5,881	7,849

CLASSIFICATION OF CASUALTIES

DARKNESS				DAYLIGHT			
Fatal	Serious	Slight	Total	Fatal	Serious	Slight	Total
96	824	2,424	3,344	110	1,153	4,880	6,143
Damage only/minor damage and animal accidents 9,734							

MOTORWAY ACCIDENTS

Motorway	Number of accidents			Total
	Fatal	Injury	Other	
M6	—	29	42	71
M56	—	2	12	14
M61	2	17	32	51
M62	4	58	132	194
M63	—	17	54	71
M66	—	—	3	3
M602	1	2	1	4
A627(M)	—	1	16	17
Total	7	126	292	425

Police Vehicle Accidents

Police vehicles were involved in 761 accidents and/or incidents. In 179 of these accidents some degree of negligence was attributable to police drivers and represents one blameworthy accident per 87,373 miles.

TRAFFIC AND COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT ESTABLISHMENT

	Chief		Chief						Civilians		Total
	Supts.	Supts.	Insp.	Insp.	Sgts.	P.Cs.	P.W.	Total	Male	Fml.	
Divisional Commander	1							1			
Deputy	1							1			
Traffic Operations	1							1			
Area Traffic Supts.		4						4			
Administration		1	1		1	1		4	2	12	14
Accident Prevention			1	1	5	25	5	37		1	1
Accident Intelligence					1	2		3		2	2
Accident Records		1	1					2	1	15	16
Traffic Management			1	4	2	2		9		1	1
Pool Transport			1		5	5		11		62	62
Traffic Warden Service									112	136	248
Communications (Tech)		1		1	2	3		7	1	2	3
Control Room		1	1	6	11	72	6	97	1	49	50
Traffic Patrols			11	37	67	265	3	383	1	17	18
Motorway Patrols		1	1	5	7	37		51			
Vehicle Maintenance									136		136
Totals											
Actual	3	9	18	54	101	412	14	611	254	297	551
Authorised	2	8	19	64	129	559	26	807			

Road Motor Patrol Traffic Units

The Greater Manchester County is divided into four areas for the purpose of Road Motor Patrol coverage.

Area (1) comprises of two traffic units responsible for 'L' Division (Wigan) and 'K' Division (Bolton).

Area (2) covers 'F' Division (Salford), 'M' Division (Trafford) and 'N' Division (Bury).

Area (3) includes traffic units at 'P' Division (Rochdale) 'Q' Division (Oldham) and 'G' Division (Tameside).

Area (4) includes traffic units at 'J' Division (Stockport) and two units, Manchester North and Manchester South, based at Longsight Police Buildings, which have a responsibility for patrol coverage throughout the City of Manchester.

Each traffic area is commanded by a Superintendent, with a Chief Inspector in command of each traffic unit.

In addition to the 11 Motor Patrol Traffic Units, a Motorway Unit is based at Castle Street Police Station, Bolton, commanded by a Superintendent with a Chief Inspector as deputy and covers 104 miles of motorway and link roads in the area. The Motorway Unit Headquarters at Bolton, is supported by two unit offices, one at Greater Ince and one at Birch.

Whilst the prime function of these patrols is to ensure maximum safety and convenience for all road users, plus the detection and prevention of offences against traffic law, they also carry out general police duties and play an important part in the prevention and detection of crime.

Opening of Motorways

M62—The official opening of the Croft to Worsley Section by the Right Honourable Fred Mulley, M.P. Minister for Transport Industries, took place on 22nd August. The new section completes the central section of the M62 in Lancashire, extends for 8.9 miles, and provides Greater Manchester with first class motorway links to Merseyside, West Yorkshire and the M1 Motorway, thereby relieving existing roads in the area, especially the A580 East Lancashire Road. As a result the volume of traffic on the Lancashire to Yorkshire M62 has increased substantially at peak traffic periods.

M63—The official opening of the Sale Eastern/Northenden By-Pass and Interchange with Sharston By-Pass M56/M63, by W. A. Downward, Esq., Lord Lieutenant of Greater Manchester took place on 26th September. The new section involves 4.6 miles of motorway and extends the M63 from Stretford south-eastwards into Gatley to join the existing Sharston By-Pass, which extends the through motorway route to the Cheadle/Stockport boundary.

Since the new section opened, the increased traffic using the Barton high level bridge M63 at peak periods has accentuated a problem associated with heavy goods vehicles using the offside lane. At present, the question of prohibiting the use of the offside lane by goods vehicles on Barton high level bridge is being considered by the Department of Environment.

Lighting

In December the electronic fog override lighting control pillars controlling the motorway lighting on the Gathurst to Wigan South link section of the M6 were modified with the Actuator 99 over-ride control. Consequently the whole of the lighting over the illuminated section of M6 from Shevington to Croft can now be operated via a 'Transmitter 98' gun from a moving vehicle, or

manually, which gives motorway patrols a distinct operational advantage in adverse weather conditions.

Technical Training

During the year 36 traffic patrol officers received technical training designed to give them the basic knowledge of the function of those components and systems of the motor vehicle likely to effect its safe use, and the practical expertise of examining a motor vehicle in depth. The training which took place at a college of further education resulted in all the officers obtaining certificates in their subjects through the City and Guilds Institute of London.

The introduction of VASCAR (Visual Average Speed Computer and Recorder) to provide evidence to the Courts in certain cases of speeding, necessitated the training of a nucleus of instructors. The Chief Constable of Essex Police provided the training facility and six instructors have so far qualified.

It is anticipated that a sufficient number of officers will be qualified in the use of VASCAR for its operational use in the Force area by early 1975. A pilot scheme advising the public on its introduction will first be implemented.

Senior members of the Department attended courses in Traffic Management and Road Safety.

Traffic Offences

Members of the Department reported 43,097 offenders for a total of 74,946 offences, and a further 6,399 were verbally advised about their manner of driving. Additionally, 1,940 offenders were arrested for offences in connection with drink and driving, and 1,265 persons for criminal offences.

OFFENCES RELATING TO MOTOR VEHICLES DEALT WITH BY PROSECUTION AND WRITTEN WARNINGS

Offence	Prosecutions	Written Warning
Theft or unauthorised taking of vehicle	3,864	103
Causing death or injury by dangerous driving	27	
Driving or in charge of vehicle whilst unfit	3,869	1
Dangerous or reckless driving	467	1
Exceeding speed limits	17,237	1,080
Motorway offences (excluding exceeding speed limit)	465	96
Careless driving	6,258	368
Playstreet offences	136	35
Driving on prohibited street etc.	835	233
Neglect of traffic directions (Police officer, auto signals, halt signs, etc.)	7,912	1,064
Obstruction, parking and waiting offences	7,621	1,419
Lighting offences	6,726	1,897
Vehicle in dangerous or defective condition	8,332	744
Trailer offences	42	34
Offences peculiar to motor cycles	332	31
Load offences	430	106
Noise offences	374	76
Drivers' licence offences	13,778	1,106
Operators' licence offences	102	20
Vehicle insurance offences	9,790	638
Vehicle registration and excise licence offences	3,743	386
Work record and employment offences	203	40
Accident offences (failing to stop etc.)	1,783	33
Vehicle testing and plating offences	5,749	658
Other offences	4,521	218
Total offences	104,596	10,387

Number of fixed penalty tickets issued during period: 74,445.

Accident Intelligence Section

The function of this Section is the preparation and the dissemination of accident data and in this field 25 deep analysis projects have been undertaken since the 1st April. These entailed a thorough investigation on certain junctions and sections of roadway involving detailed breakdown of individual accident reports in order to assess accident patterns. In addition, approximately 75 minor investigations have been carried out emanating from enquiries by the Traffic Management Section.

The following are examples of the type of investigations undertaken:

1. Location—Bradshaw Road (A676 Bolton).

An analysis was carried out covering a period of 10 months to the 30th September. Of 10 accidents recorded one resulted in death, eight involved injury and one damage only. In four accidents a vehicle overturned when drivers lost control of their vehicles and this suggested an excessive speed problem. The majority of the accidents occurred at weekends between the hours of 8 p.m. and 2 a.m. suggesting that alcohol could be a contributory factor. This appeared to be an 'enforcement problem' and was referred to operational personnel. The attention given to the problem by the division concerned will eventually be evaluated to determine whether or not the original conclusions drawn by the Section were accurate thereby bringing about a reduction in the number of accidents on Bradshaw Road.

2. Location—Leigh Road, Atherton between 'Bus Depot' and Chadwick Street.

A three year analysis ending in June was prepared in respect of this section of road which is approximately one mile in length. Of 32 accidents recorded it was found that 13 involved pedestrians. A pedestrian crossing is situated in Leigh Road, outside Atherleigh Hospital, immediately preceded by a sharp left hand bend when travelling in the direction of Leigh. Motorists negotiating the bend are immediately confronted by the pedestrian crossing which is used mainly by aged and infirm patients from the hospital. Pedestrian safety was the main consideration in this case and, as it appeared to be an 'engineering' problem, the Local Authority was informed. It was agreed that large type 'bend' signs be erected on both approaches to the bend and the word 'slow' should be painted on the road surface on the Leigh side of the locus. In addition, it was agreed that a proposal should be made to the Greater Manchester Council and the Department of Environment with a view to replacing the present pedestrian crossing with a 'Pelican' type crossing.

After remedial action has been taken, a second investigation is to be carried out in both these cases over similar periods to ascertain the results and reconsider the accident situation.

Abstracts from Police Reports

Approximately 8,000 copies of traffic accident reports have been requested by solicitors, insurance companies and other interested parties since the 1st April.

In addition, details of third party particulars and dates and results of court cases arising from accidents have been provided in large numbers.



The undivided attention of a class of infants listening to officers from The Accident Prevention Section

Traffic Management

The Traffic Management Section maintains a uniform policy throughout the Force, in sympathy with national, county and district arrangements for traffic regulation and control. The Section has been organised to run in parallel with Local Authorities arrangements where traffic management is organised on a two tier basis. Police Officers attached to Traffic Headquarters liaise with County Engineers, and officers attached to Traffic Areas similarly liaise at Metropolitan District level.

Notification by Local Authorities of road work undertakings are transmitted by the Section, for information, and attention of police throughout the area. This includes major road works and associated diversions.

Between 1st April and 31st December, 15,055 notifications of the movement of abnormal loads were received and of this number approximately 20 per cent required the attention of traffic patrols to regulate their movement through the area.

In order to reduce congestion and inconvenience, the movement of these loads is restricted to off-peak traffic periods and in some instances, where the load is particularly heavy, wide or long, to movement on a Sunday.

These loads are routed by the haulier in consultation with the Traffic Management Section and with the co-operation which exists between the operators and police, traffic delay is kept to a minimum.

Road Safety

Since April, 2,406 schools have been visited and 5,207 lectures given to a total of 355,377 pupils on all aspects of road user behaviour.

Cycle training has continued under the National Cycling Proficiency Scheme which resulted in 3,515 children over the age of nine years being trained. Of this total 3,016 passed the test, 222 failed and 277 were trained, but not tested. An examination of 4,506 cycles was made.

A total of 30 schools competed in the Salford Junior Schools Road Safety Quiz. The final of the competition was held at the University of Salford on 15th July when the prizes were presented to the winning team from Seedley County Primary School by Mr. A. K. Book, Team Manager of Manchester City Football Club.

A similar Quiz in Manchester attracted entries from 85 schools, the final being held on 24th July when the Right Worshipful the Lord Mayor of Manchester, Councillor F. Balcombe, J.P., presented the prizes to the winning team, St. Patrick's Roman Catholic School, Collyhurst.

An invitation to hold a similar Quiz in 1975 has been extended to all Metropolitan Districts within the Greater Manchester Police area and all but one have accepted.

Efforts continued throughout the year towards the education of Senior Citizens and 180 clubs were visited where talks and film shows were given to some 10,000 members.

To reinforce these visits, a Senior Citizens Safety Campaign was launched in November by television personality, Mr. Jack Howarth (Albert Tatlock of Coronation Street), at the Homes and Leisure Exhibition at the City Hall, Deansgate, Manchester. He was supported by the Right Worshipful the Lord Mayor of Manchester, Councillor F. Balcombe, J.P., distinguished members of the Greater Manchester County Council and Mr. J. Aston, Q.P.M., Assistant Chief Constable. During the Campaign, which lasted for two weeks,

92 visits were made to Old Aged Pensioner Clubs and 10,000 personal letters from the Chief Constable were distributed to both pensioners and motorists.

SUMMARY OF CASUALTIES IN THE GREATER MANCHESTER POLICE AREA FROM 1st APRIL TO 31st DECEMBER

Class of road user	Age group	Totals		
		Fatal	Serious	Slight
Pedestrians	Under 15 years	27	419	1,194
	15 to 59 years	22	226	699
	Over 60 years	67	175	321
Pedal cyclists	Under 15 years	3	51	210
	15 to 59 years	1	45	186
	Over 60 years	2	7	28
Motor cycle riders	Under 15 years	—	—	—
	15 to 59 years	19	304	837
	Over 60 years	4	9	17
Motor cycle passengers	Under 15 years	—	2	4
	15 to 59 years	5	24	70
	Over 60 years	—	1	2
Drivers, car/taxi	Under 59 years	27	306	1,378
	Over 60 years	5	22	120
Drivers, other vehicles	Under 59 years	3	47	235
	Over 60 years	—	2	16
Passengers 4 wheeled vehicles	Under 15 years	1	32	212
	15 to 59 years	17	252	1,172
	Over 60 years	3	34	143
P.S.V. passengers	Under 15 years	—	3	80
	15 to 59 years	—	9	229
	Over 60 years	—	7	151
Totals		206	1,977	7,304

The Section has continued to give advice and guidance to all classes of road users. Sixty-four visits have been made to professional bodies, motor clubs and similar organisations.

A Separation Distances' Campaign was launched at County Hall on 29th October by the Greater Manchester County, Road Safety Department. That part of the campaign directed at motorway users was introduced on 30th October at the Birch Service Station on the M62 by the Mayor of Rochdale, Councillor A. A. Kaufman, J.P.

During the following week, accident prevention officers were in attendance at the Service Station where films were shown and over 7,000 motorists were advised. A specially produced poster was widely distributed throughout the Greater Manchester area and over 200 visits were made to hauliers, garages and commercial establishments, additionally, road and motorway traffic patrols gave advice and guidance to motorists during the course of their operational duties.

Every effort has been made to maintain a close relationship with the public in general, and to this end the Section has participated in 34 major events and exhibitions, the most notable of these being the Manchester Flower Show, and the Woodford Air Display.

At each exhibition Road Safety displays have been erected and the public have been successfully involved.

A close liaison continues with Local Authority appointed Road Safety Officers and with the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents. Regular attendances at their meetings by police departmental heads ensures a continuing atmosphere of co-operation in the field of Road Safety.

COMMUNICATIONS

Force Control Room

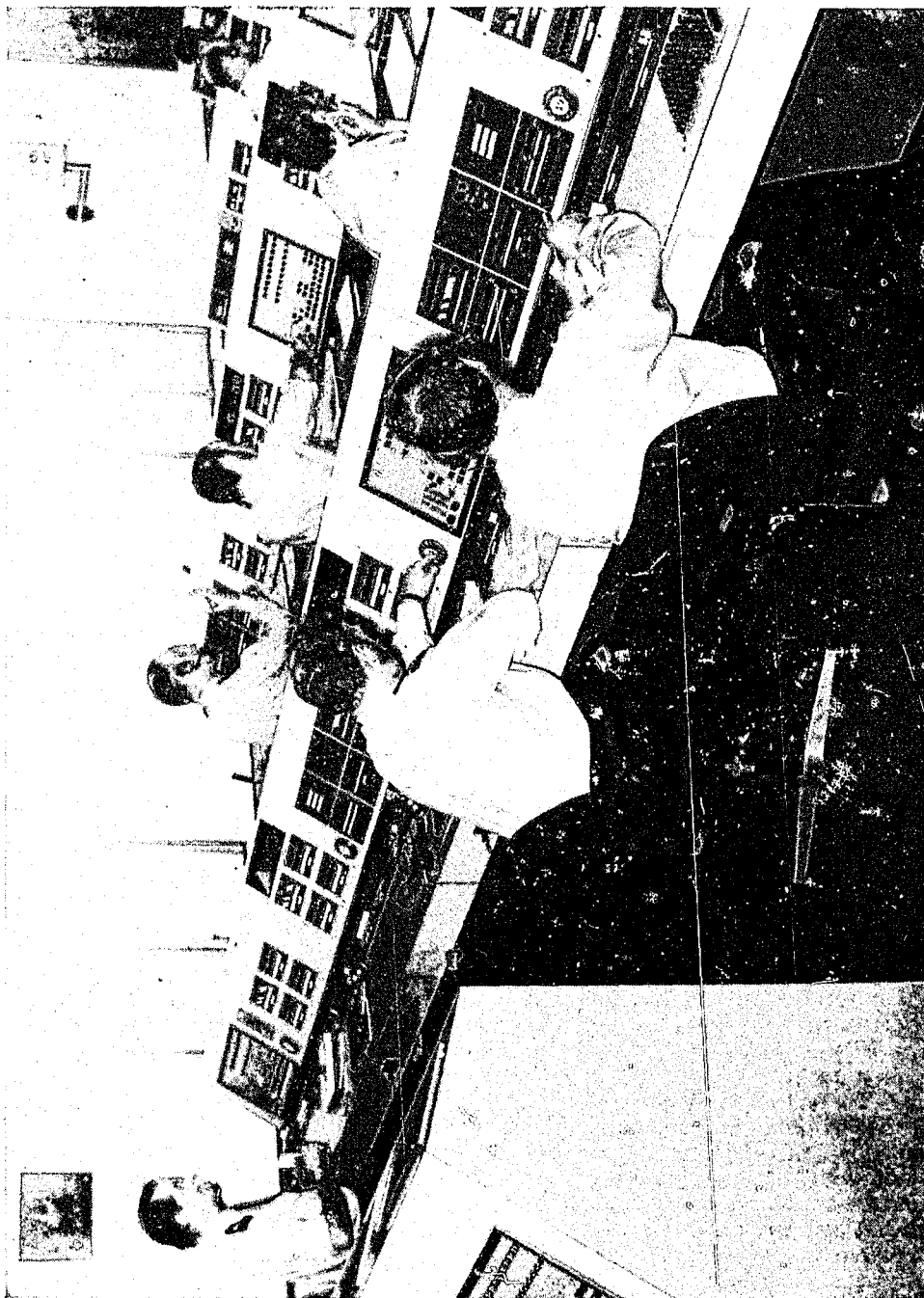
On 1st April the enlarged Control Room at Force Headquarters became responsible for the whole of the Greater Manchester County area, including approximately 104 miles of motorway. In the nine months to the end of the year, 230,190 emergency telephone calls were received on the '999' system. In addition, about 2,750,000 other calls were received, plus 19,811 calls from members of the public using the motorway emergency telephones.

The Police National Computer 'went live' in July, and since then all stolen and suspect vehicles reported in the Force area, have been entered on the computer. Three computer terminal visual display units and two data printers have been installed in the Control Room to update and interrogate the computer.

To deal with this work load, the Control Room was enlarged by re-siting the teleprinter room and removing the intervening wall. In addition to the 10 already in use, 10 extra incident consoles, three P.N.C. consoles, five motorway consoles and one supervisory console were installed. The existing incident consoles were upgraded to the standards of the new ones, each now being equipped with 90 keys and lamp telephone lines and access to the Force radio channels.

The capacity of the Vehicle Availability Computer has been increased to 1,000 to accommodate the enlarged vehicle fleet on Force radio.

The new teleprinter room adjoining the Control Room is equipped with the latest models and is now connected to 40 teleprinters throughout the Greater Manchester Police area.



A section of the Force Control Room

Good use is made of the facility to broadcast 'live' on Radio Manchester from the radio studio, adjacent to the Control Room.

Telephones

The work of integrating the various telephone systems, which existed in the areas ceded to the Greater Manchester Force, was completed within a few days of reorganisation and now traffic patterns have become established, work is in hand to provide additional equipment where this is deemed necessary.

The network now comprises 11 manned switchboard locations and 26 unmanned automatic 'switchboards' linked in tandem. Some police offices presently served by public exchange lines only are to be integrated into the network whilst some of the automatic switchboards are being replaced by external extensions. This will provide a higher level of service to these stations and result in a reduction in rental costs for switchboards and metered units on the public exchange system.

Radio V.H.F.

Five V.H.F radio channels currently cover the Force area. A sixth channel which is to be reserved for major incidents is being installed by Home Office technicians.

Some 600 vehicles have been equipped with Force radio which work to four hilltop sites. A good liaison exists with the Directorate of Telecommunications, Rochester Row, London, to ensure that the best and most up-to-date equipment is obtained to achieve the high standards necessary.

U.H.F.

The various radio pocketphones schemes which existed on the 1st April, have been extended and modified to provide more adequate cover. The introduction of a modern multi-channel set is to be extended to all the divisions of the Force in the near future.

Teleprinters

A fully integrated teleprinter network is now in being and the system has proved to be completely trouble free. The peripheral terminals have been replaced by the most modern Post Office Teleprinter '15' which has an inbuilt automatic transmission mechanism.

Traffic Warden Service

The establishment and strength of the service at the end of the year was as follows:

	<i>Authorised</i>	<i>Actual</i>
Traffic Warden Controller	1	1
Deputy Traffic Warden Controller	1	1
Assistant Traffic Warden Controllers	4	4
Senior Wardens	42	33
Traffic Wardens	369	209

The Traffic Warden Controller, Deputy Traffic Warden Controller and Assistant Traffic Warden Controllers are male. There are 26 male and seven female Senior Wardens, and at the end of the year there were 80 male and 129 female Traffic Wardens.

On reorganisation the Traffic Warden Controller and Deputy Traffic Warden Controller retained their rank and four Assistant Traffic Warden Controllers and 21 Senior Wardens were promoted from existing staff.

During the period under review, one Senior Warden and 71 Traffic Wardens left the service, the Senior Warden and one Traffic Warden having reached retirement age. One Traffic Warden died and the remainder of the resignations were mainly because of ill-health, domestic reasons and for other work more financially rewarding.

The Central Vehicle Pound, Rochdale Road, Collyhurst, Manchester became operational on 6th May and is manned by a staff of five Senior Wardens and 10 Traffic Wardens on a 24 hour day basis. Staff have the responsibility of receipt, disposal and security of vehicles impounded on 'A' to 'E' Divisions, together with the administration involved.

Traffic Wardens regulate traffic posts during peak traffic periods and perform duties to assist in the control of traffic at sporting functions and places of entertainment.

From 1st April to 31st December, 74,445 Fixed Penalty Tickets and 18,335 excess charge tickets were issued in the Greater Manchester Police area.

Vehicle Maintenance

The maintenance and repair of police vehicles is carried out at 11 workshops within the Force area in addition to the main workshop at Longsight. The following figures relate to vehicles repaired or maintained at police and non-police workshops from a fleet strength of 1,017 vehicles operated from 1st April to 31st December.

Workshops based at	Internal	External
	(Police Workshops)	(non-Police Workshops)
Bolton	135	18
Leigh	1,215	18
Wigan	738	9
Bury	972	54
Salford	1,026	18
Stretford	594	54
Swinton	387	—
Ashton-under-Lyne	945	27
Oldham	873	27
Rochdale	1,125	9
Hazel Grove	1,413	—
Longsight	5,895	27
Totals	15,318	261

Many of the outside repairs are necessary because of the shortage of staff and lack of adequate working space at central workshops. In addition to the above, 57 new vehicles have been prepared for operational service.

VEHICLE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE FORCE The disposition of the vehicle fleet on 31st December, was as follows:-

DEPARTMENT/DIVISION	CARS		VANS		M/CYCLES		SPEC. VEHICLES		TOTALS	
	Actual	Authorised	Actual	Authorised	Actual	Authorised	Actual	Authorised	Actual	Authorised
Discipline and Complaints	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1
Administration and Personnel	15	27	1	1	—	—	—	—	16	28
Inspectorate and Operations	1	1	7	7	—	—	4	4	12	12
Organisation and Training	2	3	—	1	—	—	—	—	2	4
Territorial divisions	374	374	71	71	4	5	—	—	449	450
C.I.D.	137	156	15	15	—	—	—	—	152	171
Traffic and Communications	126	132	43	47	53	82	—	—	222	261
Common Transport	28	28	55	55	—	—	20	31	103	114
Driving School	18	39	1	1	16	35	—	—	35	75
Regional Crime Squad	19	19	4	4	2	2	—	—	25	25
Actual	721	780	197	202	75	124	24	35	1,017	1,141
Authorised										

Special vehicles include 10 trailers

MOTOR VEHICLE FLEET MILEAGES

Division/Department	Cars	Vans	M/cycle	Specialist Vehicles	Totals
Discipline and Complaints	9,323				9,323
Admin. and Personnel	30,808	16,448			47,256
Inspectorate and Operations	4,458	43,908			48,366
Organisation and Training	7,008	13,074			20,082
Territorial divisions	7,396,942	1,573,865	8,142		8,978,949
C.I.D.	1,722,206	128,723			1,850,929
Traffic and Communications	2,755,120	623,692	208,221	114,903	3,587,033
Common Transport	332,659	734,373			1,181,935
Driving School	245,816	10,838	20,583		277,237
Regional Crime Squad	306,788	16,198	4,693		327,679
Grand total					16,328,789

Common Transport Section

This Section provides the specialist vehicles and equipment needed for the Force and includes articulated recovery vehicles, a mobile canteen, a mobile police office, major incident vehicles, passenger-carrying coaches, prison vans, a water rescue boat, and a number of cars and personnel carriers which may be called upon by any of the territorial divisions to supplement their own resources on special occasions.

Since reorganisation, 16,960 male, 612 female and 105 juvenile prisoners have been conveyed between H.M. Prisons, Remand Homes, Magistrates Courts and Police Stations. In all a total of 1,181,935 miles have been covered by this Section.

Chapter 6

INSPECTORATE AND OPERATIONS

It is pleasing to record that the concept of an Inspectorate and Operations Department has been well received throughout the Force, to the extent that its co-ordinating role is now appreciated and its advice often sought in the interpretation of Force policy.

This advisory capacity is included in the terms of reference of the Department which are to:—

- (a) see that policies laid down are understood
- (b) see that policies laid down are implemented
- (c) see that duties are done intelligently and practically
- (d) probe places where morale and man-management may be bad
- (e) inspect stations
- (f) inspect the bearing and conduct of men

It is true to say that the liaison between the department, divisions and other departments throughout the Force is first class, and the fullest co-operation has been received.

As expected there was an urgent need and a heavy commitment during the first nine months in preparing new operational contingency plans for the Force covering a wide range of possible major incidents and this had to take priority over the Department's Inspectorate role. Members of the Department have been fully employed on this and operational duties which include the direction and organisation of police activities in connection with major events or incidents where more than one territorial division is involved or where support is required from other divisions or departments.

As the majority of contingency plans are nearing finalisation, it will be possible in the near future, for a more active part to be taken in the Inspectorate role of the Department.

The Mounted Section and Dog Training Section are also part of the Inspectorate and Operations Department, the establishment and strength of which on 31st December, was as follows:—

	Chief Supt.		Supt.		Chief Insp.		Insp.		P.S.		P.C.		Civ.		Total	
	E	S	E	S	E	S	F	S	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S
Inspectorate and operations	1	—	1	1	1	1	1	3	—	—	—	—	1	1	5	6
Mounted	—	—	—	—	1	1	2	1	5	5	37	33	7	5	52	47
Dogs	—	—	—	—	1	—	1	1	3	1	3	3	8	6	16	11
Total	1	—	1	1	3	2	4	5	8	6	40	36	16	12	73	64

Major Events

The Department has been responsible for co-ordinating the police responsibilities in connection with Royal visits and civic occasions, including the preparation of Operation Orders where appropriate, on the following visits and occasions since 1st April:—

13th May	The Right Honourable Denis Howell, M.P., Minister of State, Department of the Environment performed the re-opening of Ashton and Lower Peak Forest Canals in Manchester, Ashton-under-Lyne and Marple.
18th May	The Prime Minister, The Right Honourable Harold Wilson, M.P., received an Honorary Degree from the Open University at the Free Trade Hall, Manchester.
22nd May	His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales visited Manchester to present the Lord Mayor with the Charter to the City granted by Her Majesty the Queen, and to attend functions at Lewis's Limited, the Hotel Piccadilly, and Kellogg's, Stretford.
24th May	His Royal Highness Prince Philip, The Duke of Edinburgh, Chancellor of the University of Salford, visited the University.
26th May	The Lord Mayor of Manchester's Sunday.
27th May	Church of England Whit Walks, Manchester.
2nd June	Roman Catholic Whit Walks, Manchester.
11th July	His Royal Highness Prince Philip, The Duke of Edinburgh visited Manchester to carry out engagements at the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology, Sackville Street, and to open the new Mechanical Engineering Building.
11th July	The Israeli Ambassador, Mr. Gideon Rafael carried out engagements in the Manchester area.
22nd August	The Minister for Transport Industries, The Right Honourable Fred Mulley, M.P., opened the Worsley – Winwick section of the M62 Motorway.
12th September	The Prime Minister, The Right Honourable Harold Wilson, M.P., visited Stockport.
26th September – 10th October	During the period prior to the General Election, the Greater Manchester area was visited by many Members of Parliament, including the Prime Minister, Right Honourable Harold Wilson, M.P., the Leader of the Opposition, Right Honourable Edward Heath, M.P., the Foreign Secretary, Right Honourable James Callaghan, M.P., the Employment Secretary, Right Honourable Michael Foot, M.P., the Minister for Social Services, Right Honourable Barbara Castle, M.P., and the Leader of the Liberal Party, Right Honourable Jeremy Thorpe, M.P.

6th October	Service for H.M. Judges at Manchester Cathedral.
7th/8th November	The French Ambassador, Monsieur Jacques de Beaumarchais undertook engagements in Manchester.
7th/9th November	The Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Nikolai M. Lunkov carried out engagements in Manchester.
10th November	Remembrance Sunday, Manchester.
22nd/23rd Nov.	The Danish Ambassador, Mr. Erling Kristiansen and His Royal Highness Prince George of Denmark visited Manchester to undertake engagements in the City.
29th/30th Sept.	The Leader of the Opposition, Right Honourable Edward Heath, M.P., carried out engagements in Stretford and Manchester.
3rd December	General Aharon Yariv, an Israeli Cabinet Minister, carried out engagements in Whitefield and Manchester.
4th December	The Israeli Ambassador, Mr. Gideon Rafael, attended an engagement at Manchester University.
11th December	Her Royal Highness, the Duchess of Kent, the President of the Royal Northern College of Music, visited the College in Manchester.

The Department has also been responsible for liaison between divisions, departments and various outside bodies in connection with a wide variety of other events, processions and ceremonies.

Major Incidents

A priority for the Department was to prepare a 'Major Incident Plan' for the new Force, covering disasters of many kinds, e.g. aircraft or rail crash, flooding, serious fire or explosion. A booklet has now been printed and circulated throughout the Force, which sets out a guide to the action to be taken by the various departments and divisions in the event of a Major Incident. To assist the police to perform this function, Hospital and Mortuary Documentation kits have been prepared and are held at each divisional headquarters, and Major Incident Skips and other ancillary equipment are stored at Longsight and Bolton for quick transportation throughout the Force area.

In addition, surveys have been taken of premises and areas throughout the Force where there is a high risk of a Major Incident occurring and plans have been prepared of action to be taken. Close liaison has been maintained with the G.M.C. Emergency Planning Officer, the Fire Brigade, the Ambulance Service, Hospitals, Emergency Radio teams, Mountain Rescue Organisations, Voluntary Bodies and all other persons and organisations likely to become involved in a Major Incident. In addition lectures on Major Incident procedure have been given regularly at the Force Training School.

Mobilisation of Personnel

The Department is responsible for arranging for personnel from other divisions to assist chief superintendents. This is undertaken regularly in connection with the policing of football matches, but on two other occasions during the year, large numbers of officers have been mobilised to assist where a high concentration of manpower was necessary.

On 23rd July, a full-scale search was mounted for a four years old boy missing from home in Droylsden, and sergeants and constables were drafted from neighbouring divisions to assist. The Major Incident Vehicle was taken to the scene to become the Command Post and uniform personnel were supplemented by additional mounted officers and dog handlers. The child was subsequently found drowned in a canal.

On 24th November, following terrorist activity in Coventry and Birmingham, it was feared that the annual Manchester Martyrs' March commemorating an incident that had taken place 107 years previously, was likely to result in large-scale public disorder. Accordingly, all daily leave throughout the Force was cancelled, and all Police Support Units were mobilised for the first time. In the event, the march did not take place, but the exercise showed that a large number of officers could be quickly mobilised and moved throughout the Force area, and the co-operation received by the Department from every other division and department, police and civilian, was first-class.

Shows and Exhibitions

In order to enhance the image of the Force, participation by several departments, including Accident Prevention, Crime Prevention, Careers and Recruiting, has been undertaken throughout the year, in a number of Shows and exhibitions. The Inspectorate and Operations Department liaise with the Public Relations Officer in the preparation of exhibits to ensure that a high standard is maintained.

Mounted Section

The Section has 32 horses and a total strength of 47, including five civilian stablemen and is commanded by a Chief Inspector.

There is a growing appreciation of the effectiveness of Mounted Police for controlling crowds and the Section has, therefore, been fully engaged with commitments, particularly in connection with football crowds within the Force area. Assistance was given at 73 soccer games, 12 rugby matches and seven cricket matches since the formation of the Force. A leading escort of horses was provided for 26 processions in various parts of the Greater Manchester area. Regular daily mounted patrols provided useful police coverage and an important link with the public.

A record number of 88 parties of school children and other organised bodies visited the stables and on all these occasions advantage was taken by the mounted officers to promote good police/public relations. Twenty letters of appreciation were received following these visits.

The Section competed at 10 shows, throughout the country, including the Horse of the Year Show at Wembley and had considerable success. Seventeen prizes including three Championship Challenge Trophies and £111.00 in prize money was won. Perhaps the most remarkable achievement was at the Cheshire County Show in June when, against stiff competition, Sergeant W. Garside riding 'Beadle' gained first place in the 'Best Trained Police Horse' class and received the Marquess of Cholmondley Perpetual Challenge Trophy and second place in the same class was awarded to Constable J. Harrison riding 'Steerforth'.

The Mounted Section also played its part in making the Force 'Open Day' a success by exhibiting an impressive static display of mounted equipment and photographs. Due mainly to the unusual nature of many of the items, the stand was always well attended and proved a great attraction.

The 'Musical Ride', which never fails to project a good image, was again very popular and prompted many favourable remarks from members of the public.

Police Horse Show

The Fourteenth Annual Police Horse Show, which was held in conjunction with The Manchester Show at Platt Fields on 26th/27th July, once again proved a memorable event.

Fifty-four horses from 10 Forces took part and the standard of horsemanship was considered by many people to be the most impressive ever seen at this show.

Lieutenant Colonel D. N. Stewart, D.S.O., M.C., and Major E. R. Donnelly, M.B.E., judged the six mounted competitions.

The Force Mounted Section gave a superb display of precision riding when performing its 'Musical Ride' to music played by the Police Band.

The Show is now a most popular feature of the annual activities of the Force and plays a considerable part in promoting good police/public relations.

The winners in the Mounted Classes were as follows :-

The Police Committee Perpetual Challenge Trophy for the Best Turned Out Horse and Rider (Greater Manchester Police only).

1. Constable (now Sergeant) 3039 Jackson
2. Constable (now Sergeant) 3055 Pizey.
3. Constable 3089 Buss.

The Police Committee Perpetual Challenge Trophy for the Best Turned Out Horse and Rider (Open)

1. Constable 3013 Lord (Greater Manchester Police).
2. Sergeant Hadley (Durham Constabulary).
3. Sergeant 2921 Garside (Greater Manchester Police).

The Police Committee Perpetual Challenge Trophy for the Best Trained Police Horse (Open).

1. Sergeant Cooke (West Midlands Police).
2. Constable Haskey (West Midlands Police).
3. Constable Gibson (Northumbria Police).

The Colonel J. D. Riddick Memorial Perpetual Challenge Trophy for the Best Trained and Handy Police Horse (Open).

1. Sergeant Hogg (City of Glasgow Police).
2. Constable Golby (West Midlands Police).
3. Constable Faulkner (Merseyside Police).

The Gordon James Memorial Perpetual Challenge Trophy for Horsemastership

1. Constable (now Sergeant) Kennedy (City of Glasgow Police).
2. Constable Gibson (Northumbria Police).

The Police Committee Perpetual Challenge Trophy for Individual Tentpegging with Lance (Open).

1. Constable Gibson (Northumbria Police).
2. Constable Clapham (South Yorkshire Police).
3. Constable Grunnil (Merseyside Police).

Dog Section

There are 84 operational dogs in the Force with four due for replacing in February, 1975. The Section is commanded by a Chief Inspector, with a responsibility for a total of 90 police personnel and eight civilian staff.

One inspector, two sergeants and three constables are employed on the Training Staff at Oakwood Park, Salford.

Difficulty has been experienced in obtaining civilian kennel staff, and at present the Section is three kennel men below strength. However, the situation is not acute at this time of year due to a limited number of dogs requiring boarding.

Initial and Revision training has been carried out regularly and the dogs and handlers are reaching a high standard.

Three dogs are trained in the detection of explosives, three for locating dead bodies and three for the detection of drugs.

Valuable assistance has been given by the Section at football matches, and on Court security and Manchester City Centre patrols.

Police dogs were used at 1,885 incidents, 1,714 premises were searched and the handlers were involved in 1,249 arrests, the dogs assisted in 290 of these.

Dog handlers accompanied C.I.D. personnel on 171 occasions when the arrest of dangerous and elusive criminals was anticipated.

The dogs also recovered concealed and stolen property on 83 occasions.

In the Dog Competition held within the Force, trophies were won by the following dog handlers:-

Joe Whalen Trophy (Best Trained Police Dog).

Sergeant 3932 Brown with his dog 'Shane'.

Regida Trophy (Best Tracking Dog).

Sergeant Brown with his dog 'Shane'.

William Hughes Trophy (Best Criminal Work Dog).

Constable 2232 Appleby with his dog 'Rolf'.

SHOW SUCCESSES

Sheffield Show

Constable 2095 Telfer with his dog 'Kip', took first place and Sergeant 1639 Leech with his dog 'Brit', was fourth.

Criminal Work Section.

Sergeant Leech with his dog 'Brit', took first place.

North West Driving Club Police Competition (in conjunction with Lancashire Agricultural Show at Kirkham).

Constable Telfer. Best all-round dog 'Kip'.

Championship Working Dog Trials, Nottingham.

Constable Telfer took second place and sixth place went to Constable 2158 Boardman.

Greater Manchester Police Dog Competition

Thirty four handlers from 12 Forces competed and the events were judged by Sergeant Mason from the Metropolitan Police and Sergeant Martinson, Humberside Police.

The winner was Constable Burns, West Mercia, second Constable Jeffrey, West Yorkshire and third Constable Appleby, Greater Manchester Police.

The Police Dog Display Team gave demonstrations at various functions throughout the Force area and appreciative letters have been received from a number of organisers.

ORGANISATION AND TRAINING

Management Services Branch

The strength of the Branch is one Chief Superintendent, one Superintendent, two Chief Inspectors, two Inspectors, two Sergeants and one Constable. The principal work of the Branch as its name implies lies in providing management services to the Force as a whole. The organisational aspects are based upon realistic and thorough planning and the Branch is responsible for the preparation of constructive reviews of progress at regular intervals. This involves close examination of systems and forms in use by the Force and a strong liaison with corresponding local government departments in the Greater Manchester Council organisation, with equal emphasis upon efficiency and economy in all fields. In particular, close liaison is maintained in all computer matters. Three major computer programmes, Personnel Records, Crime Statistics and Accident Statistics have now been taken into full use by the Force and have fully achieved their objectives. Other possible projects are being studied within the framework of the Greater Manchester Council Computer Liaison Group. The Branch also has a section dealing with planning and design of new police buildings, which is under the control of a civilian projects officer, and a section responsible for the maintenance and repair of existing police buildings, which is under the control of a surveyor.

A variety of problems which arose after 1st April, were referred to the Branch for investigation, some of which involved a good deal of research. It is an undoubted advantage that members of the Branch are able to take a detached look at individual problems thus enabling officers on operational duties to continue unhindered on their day to day activities.

One of the Chief Inspectors in the Department is engaged full time on the preparation of an Instruction Manual, for the Force, which, it is hoped, will be published early in 1975.

Building Programme

On the formation of Greater Manchester Police in April, an extensive programme of work was inherited from the former Lancashire, Cheshire and Manchester and Salford forces. This commitment, involves some 23 projects.

Projects under construction on the formation of the Force were a single Men's Hostel at Middleton, which was completed in July, a Vehicle Pound at Collyhurst, Manchester, which was completed in May and a Stables, Kennels and Sports Complex at Hough End, Chorlton-cum-Hardy, Manchester. The Hough End project is progressing satisfactorily and it is anticipated that this will be completed by Autumn, 1975.

Of the projects scheduled for construction at later dates, five are well advanced in the design work. These particular projects were originally planned for construction during the 1974/75 financial year but were subsequently

delayed as a result of the Government's counter inflation policy. No design work had started on the remaining schemes although steps had been taken in some cases to acquire sites for the proposed buildings.

Financial approval was received from the Secretary of State for work to commence in the 1974/75 financial year on the new Divisional Headquarters at Collyhurst and on site clearance work for the Central Workshops and Stores to be built at Openshaw.

Force Headquarters

The case for a new Force Headquarters to replace the existing fragmented pattern of buildings at Southmill Street, Peterloo House, Longsight and Crescent is firmly established as an urgent priority for the Force. The full implications of the development of the building together with a detailed study of the effects of the Chief Constable's recommendation that the new Headquarters be erected on the proposed City Centre Site, now partly occupied by existing Headquarters, Southmill Street, were submitted to the Police Committee by an Officer's Working Group during the year.

Building Maintenance Section

On the formation of Greater Manchester Police the ownership of a total of 1,097 police properties passed to Greater Manchester Council and was vested in the Police Committee. This figure was made up of 998 police houses, 96 police stations and three miscellaneous premises. With regard to police houses, it was the policy of the former constituent Forces to dispose of those properties which were considered to be surplus to the requirements of the Forces. Consequently 190 houses were in various stages of sale on the 1st April. To this figure were added a further 19 houses which were offered to District Councils after it had been established that they were surplus to the requirements of Greater Manchester Police. During the course of the year, efforts were made to complete the transactions and at 31st December, 129 houses were still the subject of negotiations. Of the police stations transferred, four were considered at an early stage to be surplus to the requirements of the Force and the approval of the Police Committee was given for their disposal.

The Police Committee approved a policy for the maintenance and repair of police properties and a Surveyor and staff were appointed to co-ordinate the work which became the responsibility of the Building Maintenance Section.

TRAINING BRANCH

The Training Branch has five areas of responsibility; the Training School which deals with general and specialist training; the Cadet School which controls all aspects of Cadet Training; Driver Training which is the responsibility of the Driving School; the Emergency Procedures Section, and the Careers and Schools Liaison Section.

All these sections, with the exception of the Driving School which is based at St. Joseph's Buildings, Longsight, are housed at Peterloo House. The centralisation of these Sections provides an opportunity to supplement the modern office and classroom accommodation with new teaching aids and office equipment.

A short time after the formation of the Force, a system was successfully instituted covering training for the major requirements of the Force, to

cater for Probationers, Senior Constables and Sergeants. In addition, consideration is now being given to expanding the area of training to cater for the ever-increasing needs of the Force, and this is illustrated by the need to run a Gaming Course, dealing with the law and practical aspects of sophisticated games of chance. Other areas under consideration are Inspectors Training and Management Courses.

As an experiment the Training School has produced a Law Digest containing recent legislation, as well as changes in interpretation of the law resulting from new case law, together with any other information which is thought relevant. The Digest was so well received in the Force that it is now published on a regular basis and has expanded its circulation to meet demand.

Details of training given to members of the Force are as follows:—

Probationer Training

A new system of Probationer Training was introduced to the Service in 1973, as a result of a Working Party comprising representatives of the police, local authority organisations, and the Home Office. The recommendations of the Working Party have been implemented in this Force and are as follows:

Induction Course

Recruits join the Force one week before going to the District Training Centre for the Initial Course. During this period the recruit is documented, attested and prepared for his basic training.

Initial Course

This is a residential course of 10 weeks duration at a District Training Centre.

The chief objectives of the course are to provide the recruit with a basic minimum of skill and knowledge; to improve his self confidence and common sense; to enable him to deal confidently with the public; and to provide a firm basis on which on-the-job training can be developed.

Local Procedure Course

On his return from the Initial Course the Probationer attends this course which is of two weeks duration, held at the Force Training School. The course is designed to enable the probationer to cope effectively with local conditions and procedures peculiar to this Force. All officers re-joining or transferring to the Force from other Forces also attend this course.

Divisional Training

On completion of the Local Procedure Course the probationer is posted to a division where he commences a programme to fulfil divisional training objectives which is completed at the end of his probationary period of two years.

During this period, officers are attached to sub-divisional administration offices, the Traffic and Communications Department, the Criminal Investigation Department and also gain useful initial experience from a period of operational duty under the guidance of an experienced Constable.

These attachments give the probationer a good working knowledge of the aides available to the Constable.

In Force Training

At about 12 months' service, Probationers attend a three-week local continuation course at the Force Training School.

Final Continuation Course

This course of two weeks duration is held at the District Training Centre when a probationer Constable has about 18 months service with the Force. The course completes the formal training of probationers.

Refresher Training for Senior Constables

Courses of two weeks duration are held at the Force Training School for Constables of 5, 10, 15 and 20 years' service, covering practical aspects of police duty with particular emphasis on recent legislation.

Training for Sergeants

(1) Newly Promoted Sergeants Course

When a Constable is promoted to Sergeant he attends the Force Training School for a three week period, in most instances, prior to him accepting his new responsibilities in a division or department. This course is aimed at providing an introductory background to the responsibilities of the rank and includes management training.

(2) Sergeants Refresher Course,

This course is held for those Sergeants who have held the rank for five years. Management training is also included in this course.

Promotion Examination Course

To assist Sergeants and Constables preparing for the qualifying examinations, training by means of a system of directed study was given.

This consisted of a total of 340 officers attending weekly evening classes at selected centres throughout the Force area. Instruction was provided by the Instructors from the Training Branch.

A Manual of Guidance, issued under the auspices of the Police Promotion Examinations Board, and a weekly issue of study notes was given to each student. At the end of the directed study period the study notes were made up in book form; each comprehensively covered the examination syllabus.

Students who reached a competent standard, were allowed to take part in an intensive study course in duty time, which lasted for two weeks. A number of these courses were held at selected centres throughout the Force area and a total of 260 officers took part.

Specialist Courses

Officers are sent on various specialist courses throughout the country to supplement training which is given by the Force.

Gaming Courses

This course which was started for the first time this year lasts for a duration of four days and is run in conjunction with the Gaming Board of Great Britain's Inspectorate. Officers attend the course from Greater Manchester and also from other forces in the North West, Midlands and Wales. All aspects of Gaming and Bingo with special emphasis on law enforcement are covered in the syllabus.

Courses Held

	Male	Female
<i>Probationer Training:</i>		
Induction	129	40
D.T.C. Initial	129	40
Local procedure	140	32
Force continuation	196	36
D.T.C. continuation	194	30
<i>Senior Constables training:</i>		
Five year Police Constables	74	11
Ten year Police Constables	108	1
Fifteen year Police Constables	61	—
Twenty year Police Constables	32	2
<i>Sergeants training:</i>		
Newly promoted Sergeants course	115	6
Sergeants refresher course	31	4
<i>Specialist courses:</i>		
Promotion examination intensive study Course Constables (November)	190	11
Promotion examination intensive study course Sergeant to Inspector	76	6
P.W. specialist courses	—	29
<i>Gaming course:</i>		
	40	—
	(34 from other Forces)	
<i>First Aid lay instructor's course:</i>		
	24	1
<i>Community relations:</i>		
	16	—
<i>Home Office Detective Training Courses:—</i>		
	Male	Female
Birmingham	10	—
Lancashire	25	1
Metropolitan	3	—
West Yorkshire	13	2
Liverpool	7	2
<i>C.I.D. Specialist Training:—</i>		
Fraud investigation course	36	—
	(31 from other Forces)	
Crime prevention course	10	—
Drug course	3	—
Scenes of crime course	5	—
Surveillance Training	2	—
Stolen vehicle course	1	—
Explosives course at N.W. Forensic Science Laboratory	1	—
Port officers course	1	—
<i>Local C.I.D. training course</i>		
	105	2
<i>Dog section initial course</i>		
	14	—

First Aid Training

On 20th May the St. John Ambulance Association awarded the Seal of Approval to the Greater Manchester Police Association First Aid Centre with consequential privileges of being able, of right, to organise and train personnel as an independent body, in matters concerning First Aid training. Decentralisation followed. First Aid training being conducted at divisional level, with only the training of Instructors carried out at the Force Training School.

During the period under review the following First Aid awards were gained by members of the Force and Cadets.

	Regular Force	Cadets
First Aid certificate	36	105
Re-examination	421	—
Lay-instructors	26	—
Advance technical instructors	17	—

On behalf of the St. John Ambulance Association a pilot course for advanced First Aid instructors was held at the Force Training School. The success of the course prompted its implementation on a National scale.

First Aid teams operate on most divisions in the Force and an inter-divisional First Aid competition held at 'M' Divisional Headquarters was won by 'L' Division.

Cadet Training

The strength of the Cadet Corps on the 31st December, was 119 girls and 172 boys.

On joining the Corps each Cadet undertakes a six weeks initial course at the Cadet Training School, Peterloo House, Dickinson Street, Manchester.

Whilst on this course they receive instructions on the function of the Police Service and basic principles of police duty.

In addition they receive instruction on drill, first aid and swimming.

On successful conclusion of the Initial Course, Cadets commence a full time study course at a College of Further Education with a view to obtaining General Certificates of Education qualifications at 'A' and 'O' levels.

The courses are held at three Colleges of Further Education, namely West Wythenshawe, Leigh and Moston, and cadets attend whichever College is nearest to their home.

Seventy cadets sat G.C.E. 'O' level examinations and obtained a total of 154 G.C.E. 'O' level qualifications.

Seventeen cadets sat 'A' level examinations and obtained a total of 21 G.C.E. 'A' level qualifications.

Fourteen of these qualifications were in 'A' level Law and five cadets obtained Grade A passes.

These results reflect credit on the College tutors and are indicative of the level of effort put into their studies by individual cadets.

A total number of 87 cadets completed full time G.C.E. study courses during the period under review and only five cadets failed to obtain any G.C.E. qualifications. Some of the cadets entered the Service with no academic qualifications whatsoever.

Whilst studying at a College of Further Education cadets are allowed to wear civilian clothes and are encouraged to participate fully in all the extra mural activities.

Members of the Cadet Training Staff visit the Colleges each morning to attend to welfare problems and supervise weekly sport.

During the second year of Cadet Training a cadet is involved in vocational training with a number of outside organisations, such as Womens' Royal Voluntary Service and Schools for Educationally sub-normal children. Every effort is made to provide the cadet with experience of the community at large.

During the remainder of the second year of training the cadet is attached to various branches and sections of the Force in order that he or she may obtain a wider experience of the whole function of the Police Service.

In the final year cadets are seconded for a period of two months to a major hospital. Whilst at the hospital cadets are not merely observational students but are actively involved in the work of each department, thereby gaining a wide knowledge of other sections of the community. It also provides the cadet with a valuable insight into the reactions of members of society under stress.

The remainder of the year is spent working with an experienced Constable on an Operational Traffic Unit and then on normal outside street duties.

All cadets other than those engaged on full time study courses at Colleges of Further Education, attend at the Cadet Training School on one day of each week for tuition in Law, Drill and Physical Training.

In addition all cadets receive instruction in swimming and lifesaving techniques for half a day each week.

During the second and third year of training cadets are also selected for Police Driving Courses, Outward Bound Courses and short courses at the National Coastal Rescue Centre.

Driving Courses

Since 1st April a total of 17 boys and four girls have completed courses at the Force Driving School. It is proposed to increase these numbers substantially during the coming year.

Outdoor Pursuits

Each cadet has the benefit of an outdoor pursuits course during each year of training.

The courses are held at the Cadets' Outdoor Pursuits Centre, Graham's Onsett Farm Bailey, Cumberland and on National Trust Sites situated in the Lake District and Snowdonia.

The courses are closely supervised by Police Instructors and are designed to extend the cadet, promote self confidence and to accelerate maturity.

Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme

All cadets are encouraged to enter the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme. During the period under review cadets obtained a total of six gold and 28 silver medal awards.

Swimming

On the 25th May, at Blackpool a team of Greater Manchester Police girl cadets won the Arlington Cup, in the National Lifesaving Competition for girl cadets.

The keen interest in swimming continues and is apparent from the awards gained during the year.

Royal Lifesaving Society Awards:

Distinction	2
Teachers Certificate	1
Award of Merit	5
Bronze Cross	2
Bronze Medallion	63

Surf Lifesaving Awards:

Silver Award	1
Bronze Medallion	14

Amateur Swimming Association Awards:

Personal Survival Honours	14
Personal Survival Gold	33
Personal Survival Silver	49
Personal Survival Bronze	65

Annual Inspection

The Lord Lieutenant of Greater Manchester, W. Downward, Esq., was the Inspecting Officer at the Annual Cadet Passing Out Parade held at the Forum Hall, Wythenshawe, in September.

Following a demonstration of Cadet Activities a prize giving ceremony took place before a large audience comprising members of the Police Authority, Senior Police Officers and friends and relatives of the cadets.

Social Work

Assistance has been given throughout the year to a number of outside organisations by providing cadet helpers at various functions.

These organisations include The Cripples' Help Society; Y.M.C.A. Summer Camps for Deprived Children; Society for Brain Damaged Children; Toc 'H' Summer Camps for Deprived Children; Dobbins Club for Elderly People; Inskip League of Friendship; Park School for Educationally Sub-normal Children; Outdoor Pursuit Centre, Kirby Lonsdale; Manchester Summer Play School Schemes; Underprivileged Childrens' Party, Odeon Cinema, Manchester; Bolton Social Centre for Handicapped Persons; Wigan Metropolitan Borough Summer Play Centres; Age Concern; Foxdenton School Association for Handicapped Children, Rochdale; Salford Special Schools' Swimming Gala and Action in Distress Sponsored Swim.

Judo and Gymnastics

The Cadet Judo and Gymnastics Section continues to thrive and cadet teams have been in constant demand for displays throughout the year.

Football

The Cadet Football Team compete in the Force inter-divisional Football League.

Male cadets also compete in the National Cadet Football Competition. In December, they beat Edinburgh Cadets 2—0 to qualify for the last eight teams in the competition.

Friendly games are also played with other Forces cadet teams.

Cross Country

In the National Cadet Cross Country races held at Wakefield in April the Greater Manchester Police girl cadets took 3rd place and the male cadets took 4th place.

Male cadets O'Brien and Lawton took 2nd and 6th place respectively in the individuals race.

Rifle Shooting

Cadet Simon Leak was placed 4th in the National Cadet Individual Championship.

British Schools' Exploring Society

Cadet David Jones gained membership to the Society following an expedition to Arctic Sweden.

Snowdonia Seven

A team of male cadets from the Force came fifth in the 'Snowdonia Seven' hiking competition in September. A total number of 46 cadet teams took part in the competition which is staged over a very arduous route in the Snowdonia Range.

Driving School

Establishment—Staff

	<i>Authorised</i>	<i>Actual</i>
Chief Inspector	1	1
Inspectors	3	3
Sergeants	17	4
Constables	7	14
Civilian driving instructors	15	7
Civilian clerk	1	1
Civilian typist	1	1

Department of the Environment—Driving Test Certificates Issued

D.10Z	Car	43	Pass Certificates issued
D.L.G.23Z	Heavy Goods Vehicles	25	Pass Certificates issued (19 Class 1. 6 Class 3)
D.L.G.24	Heavy Goods Vehicles	6	Failure Certificates issued (2 Class 3. 4 Class 1)

Courses—Car

Standard Car

		5 Courses of 9 Students
		9 Courses of 12 Students
<i>Police</i>	Male	Passed 98 Failed 20
	Female	Passed 13 Failed 4
<i>Cadets</i>	Male	Passed 10 Failed 4
	Female	Passed 1 Failed 1
<i>Civilians</i>	Male	Passed 2 Failed 0
		153 Students

Intermediate Car

Police

Male
Female

	3 Courses of 6 Students
	2 Courses of 4 Students
Passed	22 Failed 2
Passed	2 Failed 0
	26 Students

Advance Car

Police

Male
Female

	8 Courses of 6 Students
	1 Course of 3 Students
Passed	32 Failed 15
Passed	3 Failed 1
	51 Students

Advanced Car Refresher

Police

Male

	9 Courses of 6 Students
Passed	34 Failed 20
	54 Students

Courses—Motor Cycles

Police

Male

	1 Course of 3 Students
Passed	2 Failed 1
	3 Students

Lightweight Motor Cycle

Police

Male

	4 Courses of 4 Students
	1 Course of 5 Students
Passed	19 Failed 2
	21 Students

Courses—Heavy Goods Vehicles

Police

Male

	14 Courses of 2 Students
	3 Courses of 1 Student
Passed	17 Failed 4
(Class 1)	(Class 1)
Passed	6 Failed 0
(Class 3)	(Class 3)

Civilians

Male

Passed	2 Failed 1
(Class 1)	(Class 1)
Passed	0 Failed 1
	(Class 3)
	31 Students

Courses—Land Rover

Police

Male

	1 Course of 3 Students
	1 Course of 2 Students
Passed	5 Failed 0
	5 Students

Course—Mobile Canteen

Police

Male

	4 Courses of 2 Students
Passed	1 Failed 0
Passed	7 Failed 0
	8 Students

Civilians

Male

Course—Special Vehicle Utilisation

4 Courses of 2 Students

<i>Civilians</i>	Male	Passed	8	Failed	0
					8 Students

Course—Road Traffic Patrol

Vehicle Examiner Courses at Moston Technical College
30 Students attended Course.

Driving Tests—Other than at end of Course

Standard Car (After failure at end of Course)

<i>Police</i>	Male	Passed	5	Failed	10
	Female	Passed	0	Failed	2
<i>Cadet</i>	Female	Passed	0	Failed	1
					18 Tests

Standard Car (After accident suspension)

<i>Police</i>	Male	Passed	8	Failed	8
					16 Tests

Standard Car (On transfer from other Force)

<i>Police</i>	Male	Passed	1	Failed	1
	Female	Passed	1	Failed	0
					3 Tests

Standard Car (After suspension on discipline)

<i>Police</i>	Male	Passed	2	Failed	0
					2 Tests

Unit Beat Scheme Tests

<i>Police</i>	Male	Passed	87	Failed	50
	Female	Passed	23	Failed	4
					164 Tests

Miscellaneous Driving Tests

Potential Civilian Transport Drivers

<i>Civilians</i>	Male	Passed	37	Failed	7
					44 Tests

Traffic Wardens

<i>Civilians</i>	Male	Passed	1	Failed	0
					1 Test

Eyesight Testing

Eyesight tests were carried out on 608 drivers.

Visits by Outside Organisations

A total of 13 visits was made to the Driving School by outside organisations.

Civilian Driving Courses

In conjunction with the Road Safety Office for Manchester, 11 courses were conducted and 173 Students attended.

Mileage—School Vehicles

Total Mileage 242,394.

Emergency Procedures Section

The establishment of the Emergency Procedures Section is, one Inspector, one Sergeant and one Constable with a responsibility for maintaining and testing 344 'Air Attack Sirens' and 264 'Fall-out Warning' receivers.

The sirens are 'exercise tested' once every three months and 'flick' tested once a month.

In Greater Manchester there are Carrier Control Points at Bolton, Rochdale and Wigan, and operational exercises are conducted from these points every six months.

Home Defence training for Inspectors is conducted at Regional level, when members of the Section assist in instructional duties. Six such courses are held annually. A programme of training for all Sergeants and Constables in the Force has been promulgated and it is hoped this will be completed within the next three years.

The bi-annual national conference of the United Kingdom Warning and Monitoring Organisation was held at Hutton Hall in June when two of the staff attended as delegates.

During the year two Chief Inspectors and two Inspectors from the Force attended courses at the Home Defence College, Easingwold and on a Regional basis two Chief Inspectors and 59 Inspectors attended courses at either Lancashire Constabulary Training School, Hutton, Preston, or Cheshire Constabulary Training School, Crewe. Two Inspectors attended 'Reconnaissance from Light Aircraft' courses at R.A.F. Woodvale, Southport.

Careers and Schools Liaison Section

The Careers and Schools Liaison Section was introduced in July to provide an efficient Careers Advisory Service throughout the Greater Manchester Police Area.

Based at Peterloo House under the command of an inspector an essential liaison link with educational careers officers, careers teachers and others has now been firmly established.

Through personal contacts and recommendations the following duties have been undertaken by the Section:—

Schools Talks and Visits

The 'Role of Police in Society', together with careers advice was explained to many children and students in illustrated talks at two grammar schools, two sixth form colleges, two colleges of further education, 17 high schools, 36 secondary schools, three special schools for handicapped children and 28 primary schools. The talks were very well appreciated by the 3,352 pupils who received this instruction.

Seventeen parties of schoolchildren visited the Force Training School during the year.

Careers Conventions

Information concerning the Cadet Corps and the Police Service was given at 28 careers conventions where teachers, parents and children were given the opportunity to join interview sessions.

Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme Courses

Courses to Gold, Silver and Bronze standard in 'Police Service' were arranged for young people during the year, and the following successes were recorded at the districts indicated:—

District	Bronze	Silver	Gold
Manchester	15	22	—
Bury	—	8	—
Salford	15	7	12
Stockport	26	—	—
Bolton	50	18	—
Totals	106	55	12

Career Forums

Two Career Forums were held, one in Manchester and the other in Salford, when information concerning the cadet corps, the police and graduate entry opportunities was given to 58 careers officers from different parts of the new Force area.

Personal Interviews

Twenty-seven interested schoolchildren attended for interview at Peterloo House regarding further career information on the Police.

University Visits

Visits were made to Manchester and Salford Universities and arrangements were made with both establishments in liaison with Home Office, for all interested graduates to be personally interviewed by the Careers and Schools Liaison Officer.

Force Open Days and Shows

Seven recruiting displays were mounted during the year, when advice and careers information was given to the general public.

Work Experience Schemes

Two Work Experience Schemes were held when interested schoolchildren attended one day periods of attachment to the Force, spread over several days. The first was held in September at 'M' Divisional Headquarters and the second in November at 'G' Divisional Headquarters, when those attending, were provided with an useful insight into the Police Service, prior to making any decision on their future careers.

Outside Organisations

Eleven outside organisations visited the Training School, and were given illustrated talks on the role of the Police. A total of 246 persons attended.

Five visits were also made to various other organisations when some 147 adults were addressed.

Broadcasts

Radio broadcasts on careers and general information were made both on Piccadilly Radio and Radio Manchester.

Chapter 8

LICENSING, BETTING AND GAMING

Generally licensed premises and clubs have been well conducted and where late certificates are in force the conditions in the main have been complied with.

The figure of 3,869 offences in connection with drink and driving causes continuing concern. Many members of the public apparently consider that drinking and driving is socially acceptable irrespective of the ultimate consequences.

Type of premises	Number	Upgraded		New	Sus-pended or Closed	Prose-cuted	Con- victed
		Gain	Loss				
Publican	3,381	1		70	28	49	38
Beer, Cider and Wine (ON)	30			1	1		
Beer (ON)	13		1		1		
Full (ON)	1,844	8		111	21	4	4
Beer, Cider and Wine (OFF)	336		8	14	26		
Restaurants	278			18	3		
Residentials	28			2		1	1
Restaurant/Residentials	53			1	1		
Licensed Clubs	160			11	4	3	3
Registered Clubs	1,338			24	24	11	10
Totals	7,461	9	9	252	109	68	56

Clubs

During the period under review four licences were surrendered and 11 new licences were granted.

Twenty four registered clubs ceased to exist and twenty four new registration certificates were granted.

There are 234 Special Hours Certificates and 30 Extended Hours Orders in force.

The number of clubs prosecuted was 14. Prosecutions for the sale of intoxicating liquor on unlicensed premises totalled 37.

Existing Certificates and Licences

Type of Premises	Music and Dancing	Certificate of Suitability	Supper Hour Certificates	Extended Hours Orders	Special Hours Certificates
Licensed premises	122	—	81	1	69
Registered clubs	110	27	48	22	32
Other premises	1,492	—	326	7	133
Totals	1,724	27	455	30	234

Licensees Prosecuted

During the period under review 68 licensees of public houses were prosecuted 56 of whom were convicted.

Betting and Gaming

Bookmakers Permits:

Held by companies	125
Held by individuals	348
			<u>473</u>

Betting Office Licences:

Held by companies	635
Held by individuals	285
			<u>920</u>

Betting offices continue to be well supervised.

There were three separate prosecutions for the offence of using unlicensed premises for the purposes of effecting betting transactions.

Gaming Act, 1968

Within the Force area there are now 96 bingo halls and eight casinos. These premises continue to be well conducted.

One bingo club licence was granted and one surrendered.

There was a successful prosecution for illegal gaming taking place in club premises registered under Part 11 of the Act. A notice of appeal has been lodged.

Another successful prosecution was made in connection with illegal bingo being played at a registered club.

There were also prosecutions in four cases of illegal card playing in licensed premises, and another for the making of a false statement to the Gaming Board on an application to obtain a croupiers licence under Section 19 of the Gaming Act, 1968.

Theatres and Cinemas

There are 30 theatre licences in force in the area and intoxicating liquor is sold under the provisions of the Theatres Act, 1968 at seven of these theatres.

There are 49 cinema licences, and nine cinemas hold a Justices Licence for the sale of intoxicating liquor.

Prosecutions for Drunkenness (Age Groups)

	Simple drunkenness and drunkenness with aggravation		Offences in connection with drink and driving	
	Male	Female	Male	Female
10 to 16 years	115	12	7	—
17 years	251	18	34	—
18 to 20 years	956	70	320	9
21 to 29 years	1,439	134	1,391	24
30 to 59 years	2,239	245	1,985	47
60 plus years	211	13	44	8
Totals	5,211	492	3,781	88

OTHER DEPARTMENTS AND MISCELLANEOUS DUTIES

Discipline and Complaints ('Y' Department)

On the formation of the Greater Manchester Police, a Department was introduced under the direction of the Deputy Chief Constable to administer complaints and discipline matters and to investigate the more serious and protracted enquiries. One hundred and eleven (21 per cent) of the total number of completed complaints were investigated by 'Y' Department as well as 22 of the 57 internal cases concerning police discipline.

In addition three investigations under the provisions of Section 49 of the Police Act, 1964 were carried out at the request of Chief Constables of other Forces. Two complaints under the Police Act, 1964, against members of this Force were undertaken by officers from other Forces.

Complaints against Police

During the period under review, 585 members of the public made a total of 668 complaints against members of Greater Manchester Police. The figures reflect an average of about 2.5 complaints per day.

Enquiries into 527 complaints were completed and of this number 77 (14.6 per cent) were found to be substantiated; 450 (85.4 per cent) were recorded as not substantiated and of those, 167 (31.61 per cent) were withdrawn by the complainants either before or during the investigation. One hundred and forty one cases were still under investigation at the end of the year.

In seven instances, the complainant or his representative expressed dissatisfaction with the outcome of the enquiry. In five cases letters were received from complainants complimenting the investigating officers on the manner in which the enquiry had been conducted.

Eighty nine reports alleging criminal offences other than road traffic offences were submitted to the Director of Public Prosecutions. Proceedings were taken in 10 cases, resulting in eight officers being convicted. All were permitted to resign from the service prior to the institution of discipline proceedings, which would necessarily have followed their conviction.

A total of 50 cases alleging breaches of road traffic law by police officers was referred to the Director of Public Prosecutions who advised the institution of proceedings in 24 cases; 20 officers were subsequently convicted.

Discipline

Discipline proceedings were instituted against 16 members of the Force for offences against the Police Discipline Code. Eight cases emanated from complaints by members of the public. Of these one case was dismissed and the remaining seven were found proven, the officers involved being punished appropriately.

The other eight cases arose from internal matters. All were found proven and appropriate punishments imposed.

Office of the Chief Prosecuting Solicitor

The office has been in existence since the inception of the Force, and is responsible for undertaking, with the exception of minor offences, the prosecution of all cases which arise in the area policed by the Force. The complement of staff includes both prosecuting solicitors and clerks who through the Chief Prosecuting Solicitor work in close liaison with the Chief Constable and all officers on a solicitor/client basis.

In establishing the office very close regard was had to the recommendation of the Royal Commission on Police and other equally responsible bodies, that the prosecution of police cases, save for minor offences, should be prosecuted by solicitors. The adoption of such recommendations also had further advantages in that it would enable certain police officers to be released for operational duties, and that by employing a systematic method to cover the recovery of costs it should result in the costs of running the office being borne by sources other than the local rate payers, and it is accordingly heartening to record that in the first year of operation, it is estimated that practically the whole of the costs of running the office will in fact fall to be borne by such sources.

As far as the administration of the office is concerned, from the outset a policy of de-centralisation was employed so that in addition to a Central Office, there was established divisional offices, with a senior prosecuting solicitor at each division, and very considerable advantages have flowed from the adoption of such a system in that it became possible, with a minimum delay, to establish firm relationships with those police personnel engaged in prosecution work on each of the divisions, as well as respective courts staff and local advocates.

As far as the volume of work passing through the office is concerned the centralisation of all Crown Court matters, in the courts sitting at Crown Square and Minshull Street, Manchester, from the 1st April, has assisted in minimising the administrative arrangements for covering the prosecution of indictable cases. Nevertheless, the volume of work has continued to increase to such an extent that the number of Crown Court sessions during 1975 are to be increased and the courts will be more or less sitting continually throughout the whole of the year.

Finally, amongst the movement of staff that has occurred, it is recorded that Mr. P. West, a prosecuting solicitor within the office, has been appointed as a senior prosecuting solicitor within the West Midlands Chief Prosecuting Solicitor's Office.

Press and Public Relations

The Section has a responsibility for liaison with representatives of the Press both at local and national level and radio and television stations covering an area much greater than that covered by the Force itself; as media in places as far away as Sheffield, Huddersfield and Liverpool have live interest in the activities of Greater Manchester Police. In an effort to gain maximum coverage for Force activities, special efforts are made to supply the maximum amount of information to regional, evening and weekly newspapers, and advantage is taken of every opportunity for Press and Public Relations staff to support this with personal contact in the various localities covered by the Force.

The period under review saw the appointment of a Deputy Public Relations Officer together with a Media Photographer. A number of staff have still to be recruited and when the office is eventually functioning at full strength, a two-shift system will operate ensuring cover by staff over 16 hours daily.

The Public Relations Officer gives regular lectures on the function of his office to an ever increasing number of courses at the Force Training School.

Police Committee meetings are open to the press resulting in an increasing number of journalists making regular monthly visits to Force Headquarters. A special reception area with facilities for them to gain immediate telephone communication with their offices is to be provided in the near future.

The many visitors to the Section have included government information Officers from African and South American countries as well as officials and students attached to either police or universities in the United States of America.

Many of these visits have been arranged in co-operation with the Central Office of Information with whom a most cordial relationship exists for dealing with all government projects, and in particular with visits to the Greater Manchester area by members of the Royal Family.

The direct link from the Force Control Room to Radio Manchester has enabled broadcasts to be made three times a week for 'Police Call'. The weekly 'Police Notebook' now re-named 'Crime Column' continues and a similar service of news and features has been established with Piccadilly Radio. The Granada Television programme 'Police File' in operation for part of the period under review, is currently in abeyance, but negotiations are proceeding with a view to it returning, possibly under a different format.

The B.B.C. 'Day and Night' radio programme is flourishing with regular liaison now established with the Force.

An advertising agency has been appointed to handle the specialist preparation of recruitment advertising and literature, and the Press and Public Relations Office is now responsible for co-ordination of police advertising and of police exhibitions throughout the Greater Manchester area.

'Brief' the Force newspaper has been styled to become a record of the personal activities of the men and women in the Force and is receiving increasingly enthusiastic support, at all levels.

Prosecution Offices

Summonses

Prosecution offices received 79,023 offence forms of which 124,384 informations were prepared and 10,084 cautions issued.

Twelve thousand, eight hundred and fifteen reports of motor vehicles contravening the Vehicles Excise Act, 1971, were submitted to Local Taxation offices; 7,825 resulted in prosecution.

Two thousand, two hundred and thirteen documents were prepared under Section 3 Magistrates Courts Act, 1957 (notice to cite previous convictions)

Service of Summonses and Orders

A total of 38,640 summonses and orders were served personally by process servers while 93,450 were despatched by post.

OFFENCES PROCESSED UNDER SECTION 1 MAGISTRATES' COURTS ACT, 1957.

Division	Number of informations prepared	Division	Number of informations prepared
'A'	2,715	'K'	10,580
'B'	2,876	'L'	4,964
'C'	3,591	'M'	12,430
'D'	3,197	'N'	6,402
'E'	2,679	'P'	11,541
'F'	11,408	'Q'	5,596
'G'	10,088	C.T.O.	7,657
'J'	6,592		
		Total	102,316

Execution of Warrants

During the period under review, 28,358 warrants issued by Magistrates' Courts in the Force area were received for execution in this police district. A total of £199,716.20 was recovered in respect of executed warrants.

A total of £14,242.28 was paid in respect of expenses incurred by witnesses attending to give evidence in summary cases at Magistrates' Courts in Greater Manchester Metropolitan County.

Charitable Collections

Under the provisions of the Local Government Act, 1972, the control of Street Collections and House to House Collections, became the responsibility of District Councils with effect from 1st April.

However, the functions of the Chief Constable with regard to the issue of 'Certificates of Exemption' for house to house collections taken over short periods in specified localities, remained unaltered and a total of 49 Certificates were issued to charitable organisations for this type of collection.

Lost and Found Property

A total of 37,139 reports of lost property was received and on 33,338 occasions property was found.

In 11,252 cases the found property was returned to the owners.

Stray Dogs

A total of 8,349 dogs were accepted by police having been found in the street; 6,241 were unclaimed and were taken to homes for lost dogs.

Pedlars

Certificates were issued to 207 Pedlars.

PERSONS PROSECUTED FOR NON-INDICTABLE (OTHER THAN MOTORING) OFFENCES

Category of offence	Number of offences	
	Prosecution	Caution
Adulteration of food and drugs offences	68	
Aliens restriction acts		4
Assault and obstructing constables	680	3
Assault, common	313	
Betting and gaming offences	126	13
Brothel keeping	25	
Cruelty to animals	30	
Cruelty to Children	22	
Dogs, offences relating to	116	74
Dangerous drugs, misuse of	529	
Education acts, offences against	312	
Explosives and petroleum acts, offences against	16	2
Firearms acts, offences against	344	144
Game laws, offences against (incl. Fisheries)	52	14
Highways acts, obstructions and nuisances	13	
Offences by pedal cycles	85	110
Other	590	103
Immigration offences	32	1
Indecency with children	33	
Indecent exposure with intent to insult a female	186	3
Intoxicating liquor laws:		
Drunkenness	5,703	10
Licensed persons offences	935	18
Other	1,550	116
Labour laws, offences against	132	2
Litter act, offences against	76	
National Social Security offences	322	
National Insurance act	346	
Navy, Army, Air Force Law, offences against	71	
Parks, offences relating to	5	
Pawnbrokers, Pledging	1	1
Police regulations, offences against, local acts (a)	587	64
Prevention of Crime Act, offences against	272	5
Prostitutes, offences by	542	284
Public Health Acts, offences against	343	8
Public Order act, offences against	1,448	
Railway offences	358	
Revenue laws:		
Motor vehicle excise licence offence	7,098	143
No dog licences	306	54
Other revenue offences:	42	
Sunday trading offences	5	
Vagrancy offences:		
Begging	21	
Sleeping out	14	
Found in enclosed premises	60	
Frequenting	174	
Living on prostitutes earnings etc.,	36	
Other	4	
Weights and measures offences	58	
Wireless and Telegraph Acts, offences against	1,716	
Smoking by juveniles (Offences in connection)		56
Other miscellaneous offences	1,299	23
Total	27,096	1,255

Note: (a) includes 120 offences of Disorderly behaviour.

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