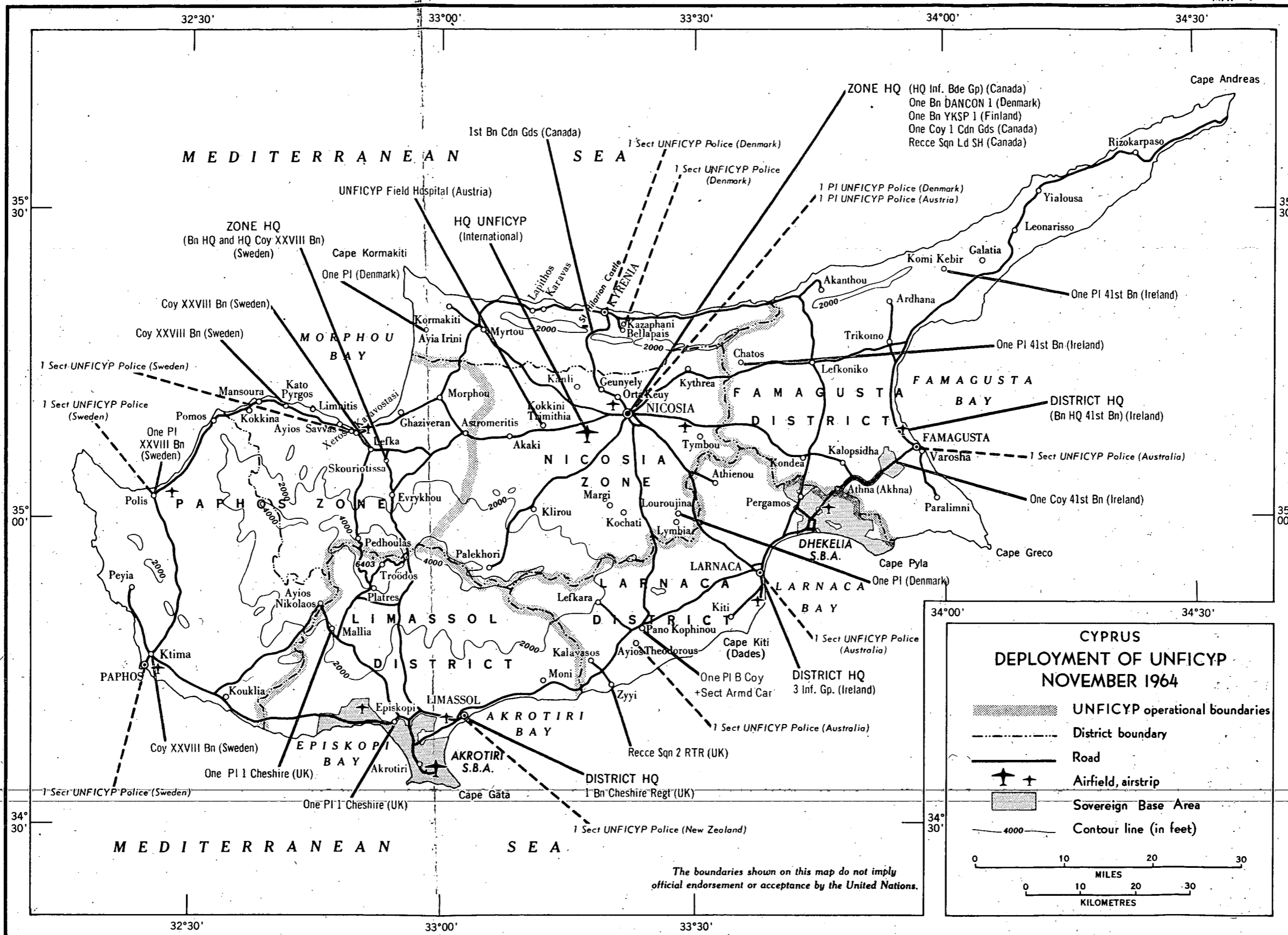


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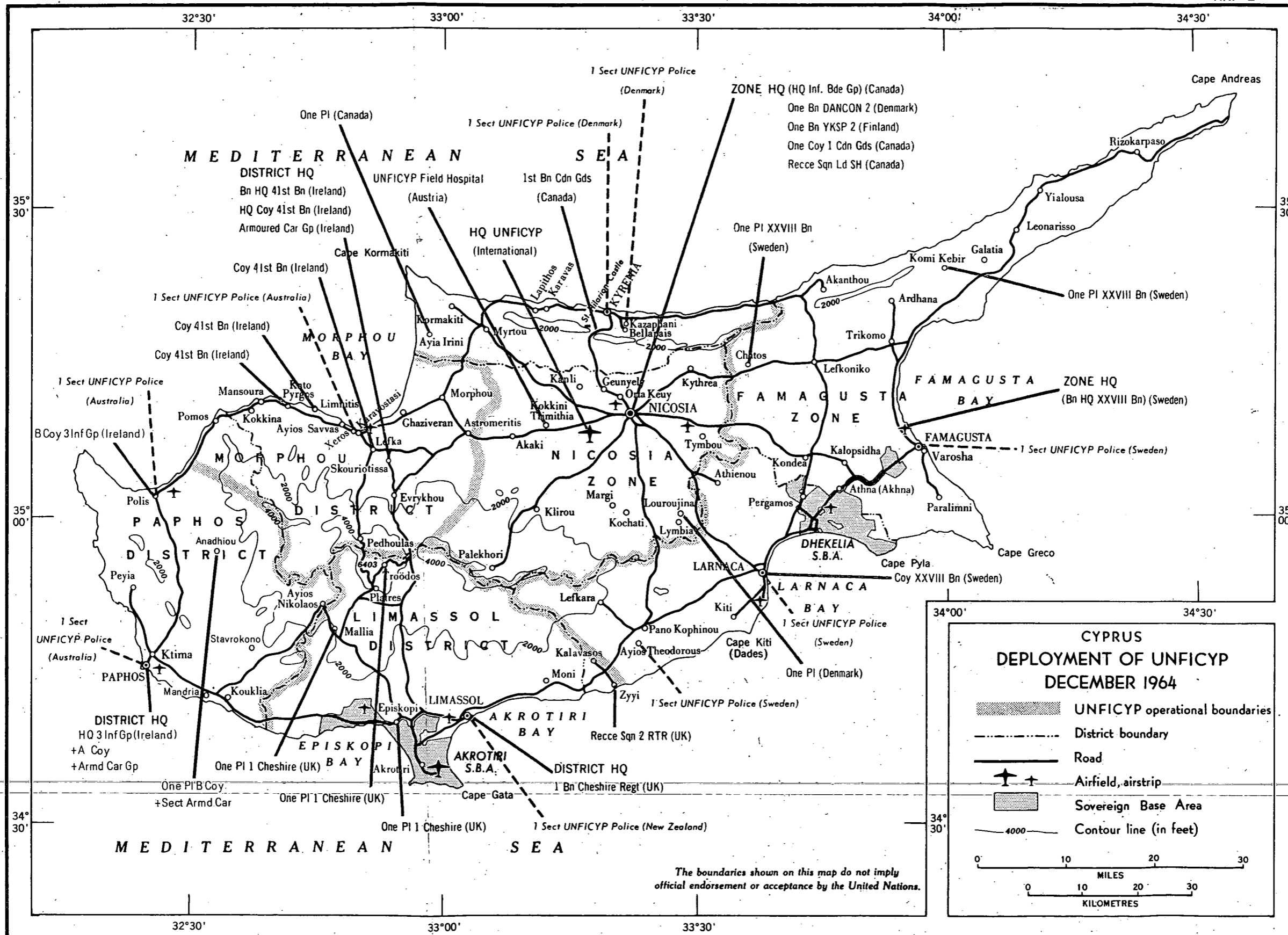


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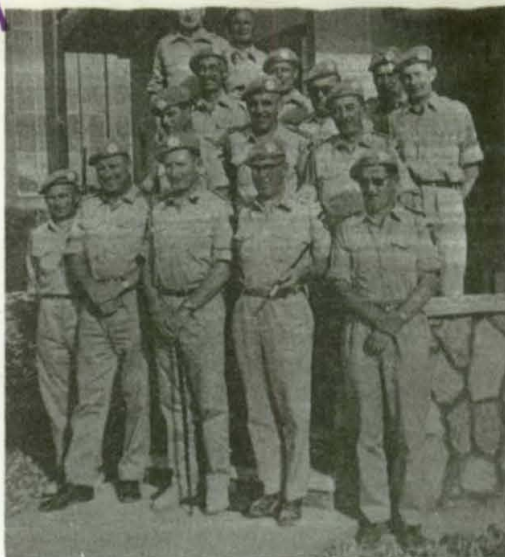
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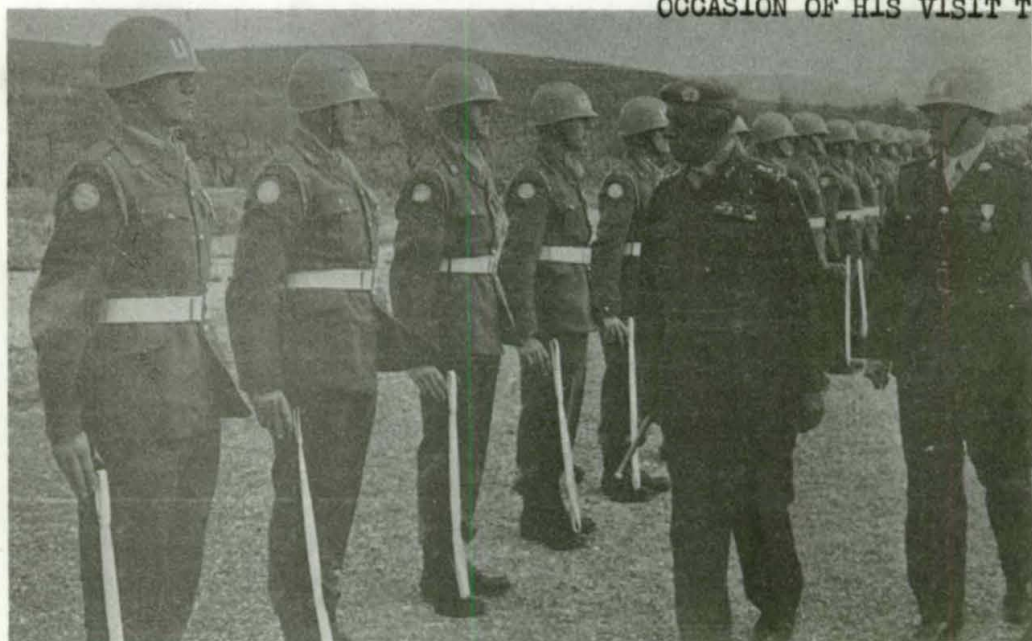
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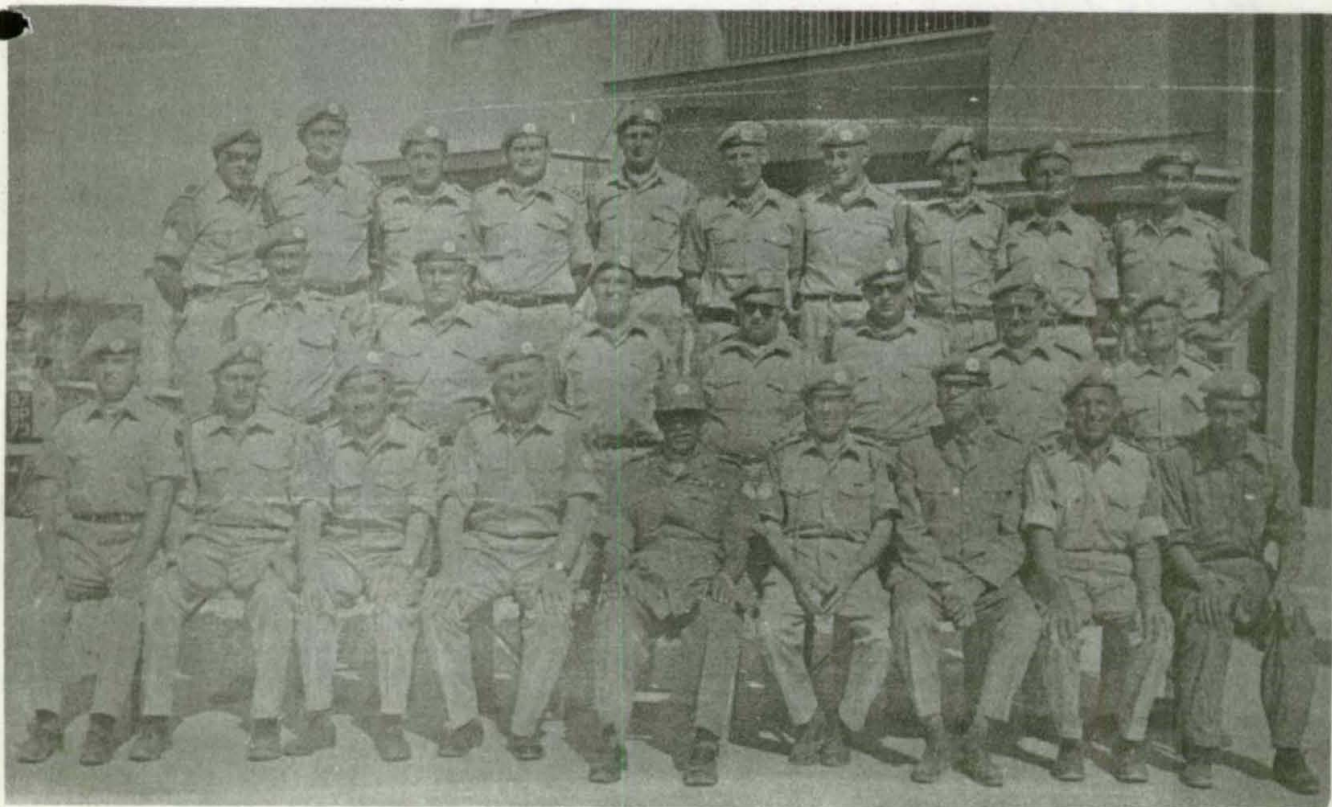


COL CARL O'SULLIVAN (IRISH CONTINGENT COMMANDER), AND OFFICERS 3 INF GP ON THE OCCASION OF HIS VISIT TO LARNACA.



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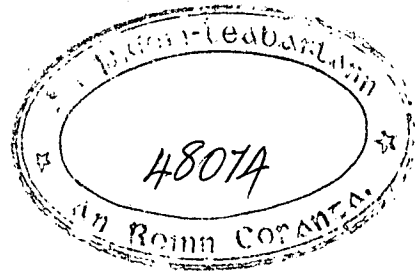


GEN THYMYIA (FORCE COMMANDER UNFICYP), AND LT COL T. McDONALD (CC 3 INF GP), WITH OFFICERS 3 INF GP.

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3 (IRISH) INFANTRY GROUP

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FOREWORD

The object of this document - THE UNIT HISTORY OF THE 3 INFANTRY GROUP - is to place on record the activities of the Group in the service of UNITED NATIONS FORCES in CYPRUS from 23 July 1964 to 28 January 1965. The history has been compiled from reports submitted by the Officers of Group HQ Staff, by the Company Commanders, the Armoured Car Group Commander, from the Unit Journal, Operation Orders, Intelligence Report, etc. It will be seen that the Unit served in two locations in CYPRUS, firstly in LARNACA DISTRICT from 23 July 1964 to 8 December 1964 and lastly in PAPHOS DISTRICT from 9 December 1964 to 28 January 1965.

As in the case of other Irish Units serving in CYPRUS, our mission was the restoration of peace and to assist in bringing back to normal conditions of living on the island. This history covers broadly the part played by the 3 Inf Group in its fulfilment of this mission. A tribute to the manner in which it carried out this task can be read in a farewell message from the UN Force Commander, General K.S. THIMAYYA, prior to its repatriation to IRELAND, which is recorded in the opening pages of this history.

This opportunity is availed of to record our thanks and appreciation to the Officers, NCOs and men of the Group for their loyalty, zeal, devotion to duty, excellent disciplinary record and high morale, which enabled the unit to fulfil so successfully its mission.

Lastly, the thanks and appreciation of the Group go to all Officers who assisted in the production of this record and especially to Commandant J.P. Duggan to whom we are deeply indebted for compiling and editing this history and to the Cft, An Colaiste Míleata and Captain Denis Quinn for assistance in its production.

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Nicosia, 19 January, 1965.

GEN THIMAYAA'S FAREWELL TO 3 IRISH

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The following is the text of a message issued today by General K.S. Thimayya, Force Commander, UNFICYP, to the members of 3 Infantry Group, Irish Contingent:

"On the occasion of the Group's impending return to Ireland. I send warm greetings and grateful thanks to Lt/Col T.J. McDonald and All Ranks 3rd Infantry Group. First in Larnaca, and latterly round Paphos and Polis, you have done a fine job of peacekeeping on behalf of the United Nations. In the process the Group has won golden opinions, not only with UNFICYP itself, but also among all sections of the Cyprus population. Your cheerfulness, friendly approach to others, and resolute performance of any tasks given you combine to make you hard to replace, and we shall miss you greatly. God speed, Good Luck and Thank you. B MAI LCHT DE LIBH AGUS GO DTEICH SIBH SLAN ABHAILE". (God bless you and a safe return home.)

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CHAPTER 1 - GENERAL

1. In July 1964 the IRISH GOVERNMENT, at the request of the Secretary General of the United Nation Organisation, agreed to provide additional troops for service in CYPRUS for the purpose of endeavouring to restore peace between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots, between whom a state of hostilities had existed since December, 1963, when fighting broke out and which had continued intermittently during 1964.
2. The 40 Infantry Battalion had already moved to Cyprus in May 1964.
3. The raising of a new unit was authorised. It was designated the 3 Infantry Group.
4. Troops for this Unit were raised on the following basis:
Group HQ and HQ Coy - All Commands.
A Coy - Eastern Command supplemented by a platoon from Western Command and Curragh Training Camp.
B Coy - Southern Command.
Armd Car Group - Cavalry Corps.
5. An Advanced Group HQ was established at Plunkett Barracks, Curragh Training Camp on the 16th July, 1964.
6. Due to the urgency of the situation it was decided by Army HQ to send an advance party to CYPRUS prior to the activation of the Unit. The personnel were selected, equipped, armed, administratively processed and briefed. This party was air lifted from DUBLIN on 21st JULY, arriving at NICOSIA on 23rd JULY. The party consisted of 18 officers and 57 men. On arrival in CYPRUS they moved to ANZIO CAMP, BRITISH SOVEREIGN BASE, DHEKELIA.
7. During the period 23rd JULY to 4 AUG the advance party took over a Transit Camp - Camp "A" - in DHEKELIA and prepared it to receive the Main Body of the 3 Infantry Group.
8. The mission allotted to the 3 Infantry Group by the Force Commander, UNFICYP, was to take over LARNACA District from the 1 Battalion, Royal Inniskilling Fuseliers, maintain peace and endeavour to have the situation restored to normality.
9. The Advance Party took over schools, villas, a poultry farm and garage in LARNACA from their civilian owners to accommodate the Group. In addition they arranged to take over a School, villas, and section posts occupied by the Inniskillings.
10. The Inniskillings briefed and conducted Group officers on reconnaissance of the District and introduced them to the Greek and Turkish leaders in the town and villages of LARNACA District.

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11. The 3 Infantry Group was activated by order of the Chief of Staff on the 27th JULY, 1964. Prior to activation the elements to form the Group had been mobilised and concentrated for training and administration on the 20th JULY as follows:
 - Group HQ and HQ Coy - Curragh Camp.
 - A Coy - Curragh Camp.
 - B Coy - Fermoy.

On the 28th JULY "B" Coy moved to the Connolly Bks, Curragh Training Camp.
12. On the 29th JULY the Group was inspected on Parade by An Taoiseach, accompanied by An tAire Cosanta, An tAire Gnothaí Eachtracha, An Ceann Foirne, An Ard Aidiunach, An Ard Ceathrunach. The Parade was addressed by An tAire Cosanta. A march past of the Group was held and the salute was taken by An Taoiseach. Afterwards, the officer Commanding, 3 Infantry Group, the Adjutant and Chaplain were received by An Taoiseach at Ceannt Bks officers Mess.
13. On the evening of the 29th JULY the Officer Commanding and officers of the Group were received by An tUachtaran at Arus an tUachtaran.
14. On the 3rd, 4th and 5th AUGUST the main body of the Group was Air lifted from DUBLIN to NICOSIA. They were met on arrival by the Commander IRISH CONTINGENT - Col. J.J. QUINN - and moved by road to CAMP "A", DHEKELIA. (See ANNEX).
15. On the 5th, 6th and 7th AUG the Group re-organised and prepared to move into LARNACA District.
16. On the 7th and 8th AUG the Group moved into LARNACA DISTRICT and took over command at 0900 hrs on the 8th AUG from the 1 BN, Inniskillings.
17. The Group was disposed as follows w.e.f. 8th Aug.
 - Group HQ and HQ Coy - St. Georges Poultry Farm
Bye Pass Road, North
LARNACA.
 - "A" Coy - TURKISH School, HAMID BEY,
NORTH LARNACA.
 - "B" Coy - TURKISH School, SCALA
SOUTH LARNACA.
 - Armd Car Gp. - HAMID BEY, NORTH LARNACA.
 - PL "A" Coy. - THE HIRINGS, HAMID BEY
LARNACA.
 - PL "B" Coy and
Armd Car Sec. - KOPHINO and AYIOS
THEODOROUS.
18. The sub-unit locations were organised into self-contained camps and designated as under:-

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Gp HQ and HQ Coy - Camp ST. BRENDAN.
 A Coy - Camp ST. PATRICK.
 B Coy - Camp ST. FINBARR.
 KOPHINOU OUT POST - Camp ST. NICHOLAS.

19. The establishment and strength of the Group was increased on the 14th Oct by the following:-

One Rifle Platoon 1 Offr, 7 NCOs 21 Ptes.

Engineer Personnel - 1 NCO, 4 Ptes.

Signal Personnel - 6 Ptes,

M.T. Personnel - 6 Ptes.

- 19A. Col J. Stapleton, Director of CAVALRY, visited the Group from the 15th to the 24th January.

20. In NOVEMBER 64 the Force Commander decided to rotate the Group with the 3rd Coy, 28 SWEDISH Battalion, PAPHOS DISTRICT, as that DISTRICT was considered to be too extensive for it. Reconnaissance was made of PAPHOS DISTRICT and advance elements of the Group commenced to move to PAPHOS from the 1st Dec. On the 8th DEC the main Body moved by M.T.

- b. On the orders of the Commander of the Irish Contingent one Rifle Platoon which had joined the unit on 14th Oct was detached to the 41 Inf Bn on 30th NOV. and posted to that unit w.e.f. 1st Dec on the authority of the Adj. General.

21. Command of PAPHOS DISTRICT was taken over by the 3 Inf Group at midnight on the 9th DEC 64 and Command of LARNACA DISTRICT passed to the 28 SWEDISH BATTALION at the same time.

22. Rear parties remained in LARNACA until the 14 DEC to complete the hand-over of buildings, land and installations to the 3 SWEDISH COY and civilian owners.

23. The two Camps occupied by the SWEDISH COY at KTIMA and POLIS were taken over. A third Camp was organised and addition villas and a garage taken over. The Group was now located as under.

Group HQ and HQ Coy - Camp St. Brendan,
 NORTH KTIMA.
 "A" Coy and Arm'd
 Car Gp - Camp St. Patrick,
 NORTH KTIMA.
 "B" Coy - Camp St. Finbarr, POLIS.

OUTPOSTS

1 Pl "A" Coy - TURKISH QUARTER.
 KTIMA.
 1 Sec "A" Coy - MANDRIA.

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1 Sec "A" Coy - STAVRCKOMO
1 Sub Sec Armd Car Gp.

1 PL (-) "B" Coy - ANADHIUO.

24. From the date of arrival in PAPHOS DISTRICT a considerable amount of work was done by the Engineers in improving the Camps. By Christmas the organisation of all camps had reached a high standard and all ranks were well provided for.
25. A special effort was made to make the troops as happy as possible at Christmas. The entertainment programme was stepped up by the provision of extra food, refreshments, films and concerts. Only essential work was carried out during the privilege leave period from 24th to 27th DEC (inclusive). A choir was organised in each camp and hymns were sung at the Christmas masses. The Christmas Dinner was served with traditional ceremony. The Commanding Officer visited each Mess and Dining Hall and extended Christmas Greetings to all Ranks.
26. From January 1st preparations were put in hand for rotation of the Group with the 4 Infantry Group. On the 2nd January 1 Officer and 4 NCOs of the 4 Inf Gp arrived from IRELAND by Commercial Aircraft.
27. The Force Commander paid a visit on January 8th and wished the Group 'Bon Voyage'.
28. On the 13th January the Advance Party of the Group consisting of 78 All Ranks departed at 1700 hrs from KTIMA for NICOSIA Airport from whence they were airlifted to DUBLIN. They were seen off by the Gp Commanding Officer and the Commander, Irish Contingent - Col O'Sullivan.
29. The Advance Party of the 4 Infantry Group consisting of 69 All Ranks were met at NICOSIA Airport from whence they moved to KTIMA by road, arriving at 0300 hrs on the 14th January.
30. The Deputy Quartermaster General - Col T. O'Carroll, accompanied by the Officer i/c Barrack Services, QMG's Branch visited the Group from the 15th to 17th January and inspected accommodation and equipment in each Camp and Post.
31. On the 14th January the Advance Party of the 4 Inf Gp were briefed on the situation and the handover from the 3 Inf to the 4 Inf Group commenced. This was completed by the 26 Jan.
32. Command of PAPHOS District was handed over on 28 Jan.
33. The main body 3 Inf Gp was airlifted from NICOSIA to DUBLIN on the 26th, 27th and 28th Jan 65. The personnel were 'in-processed' at Glendyke Dks, DUBLIN whence they proceeded on Overseas Leave via their home stations.
34. The 3 Inf Group was disbanded with effect from 29th January '65.

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"A" BRANCH SURVEY1. DISCIPLINE.

The standard of discipline in the Group was of a high order throughout the duration of the tour. Infringements of the disciplinary code were comparatively low in number. The majority related to short absences (90 cases) and infringements of Sec 168 Defence Act (47 cases). These together accounted for 137 of the total of 180 charges. The remaining 43 charges were consequent on infringements of Secs. 131, 132, 133, 142, 166, 157 and 160. One private was tried by Limited Courtmartial on charges under Sec 131, 132 and 133 and was subsequently repatriated. Taking into account the fact that in some cases more than one charge was preferred at the same time the total number of trials was 121. 16 NCOs and 14 Ptes were tried by the Commanding Officer, 90 Privates were tried by subordinate officers and 1 Pte was tried by L.C.M. An analytical table of charges is given in Appendix 10.

2. Morale.

- a. The morale of the Group was excellent throughout the entire tour. Some of the contributing factors were:-

Good accommodation.
 Good well cooked food.
 Good weather.
 Good facilities for games.
 Lack of restrictions on walking out.
 Good facilities for swimming.
 Good canteen facilities.
 Availability of good films.
 Well organised camps.
 Bus tours of the Island.
 Efficient chaplaincy service.
 Tours to the Holy Land and Lebanon.
 (180 all Ranks availed of this 7 day tour).

- b. The following factors were detrimental to morale.

- (1) Undue delay in receipt of private mail and newspapers. Average time taken for these to reach CYPRUS from IRELAND, was four to five days. In many cases it took longer due to mail being directed to NICOSIA instead of to either LARNACA or KTIMA. On a number of occasions the mail from IRELAND was dispatched to the HQ 40 Bn or 41 Bn which imposed an undue delay also.
- (2) There was general dissatisfaction with the amount of the overseas allowance. It was felt to be inadequate.

3. PUBLIC RELATIONS

- a. From the very beginning of the tour extremely friendly and cordial relationships were established with all sections of the Cypriot communities and with the personnel of the British Bases. These excellent relationships were maintained throughout the tour. The extremely high standing with which the Group was regarded contributed to the National prestige and to that of the United Nations, to a considerable degree. Many assurances of this were made both on official and private leads.
- b. Excellent relationships were maintained with the staff at UNFICYP HQ and with other contingent units.
- c. The Force Commander - Gen. K.S. THIMAYYA, D.S.O. when addressing the officers of the Group prior to rotation to IRELAND complimented the Group on a successful tour and stated that none of the other UN Units had given him so little trouble.

4. Chaplaincy.a. (1) Mass.

The Group Chaplain celebrated Mass in three Camps each Sunday and Holyday, thereby enabling every member of the Group to attend.

- (2) Mass was celebrated on week days in each of the three camps every fourth morning.

b. Confessions

Confessions were heard at each camp on the day before or prior to each Mass.

c. Rosary

The Rosary was recited in each camp and outpost each evening, the chaplain attending the recital at two of the main camps each day.

d. Sodality

A Sodality Mass was celebrated on the first Friday of each month in each of the three main camps. Confessions were heard prior to Mass.

e. Mission.

A short afternoon Mission was conducted in the Franciscan Church, Terra Sancta, LARNACA by Rev. T. Blake, S.J. by arrangement with the Chaplain, DHEKELIA SBA. The mission programme consisted of sermon, Benediction, confessions, Mass and General Communion. The maximum numbers available compatible with operational requirements attended the Mission. Almost every member of the Group received Holy Communion. Rev. T. Kelly, Group Chaplain and Rev. P. Dempsey, Chaplain DHEKELIA S.B.A. assisted at the Mission.

f. Visiting Chaplains.

- (1) The following visiting Chaplains heard Confessions on several occasions.

Rev. T. McItteer. Chaplain Dhekolia, S.B.A.

Rev. P. Dempsey.

Rev. S. Condon. 40 Inf Bn

Rev. R. Neville. 40 Inf Bn

Rev. G. Keohane. 40 Inf Bn.

- (2) Rev. J. Clarke, 41 Inf Bn heard Confessions during the last fortnight of the tour.

g. Correspondence with Relatives.

The Group Chaplain during the first two months of the tour had an informal chat with each NCO and Pte and wrote a personal letter to their relatives assuring them of their well being.

5. Social Events.

- a. Members of the 3 Inf Group attended at a number of social events given by military contingents and civilian authorities and organisations.

The Group entertained military and civilians at a number of functions given at Group HQ. The more important of these functions are set out hereunder.

Rev. T. McItteer. Chaplain Dhekolia, S.B.A.

b. Functions Attended.

- (1) Supper Party and Dance given by Brigadier J.A. Marchant, DSO, Commander Cyprus, Rear S.B.A. DHEKELIA, at the Officers Club, DHEKELIA.

Rev. G. Keohane. 40 Inf Bn.

- (2) Dinner Party given by the Commanding Officer and Officers, Royal Engineers at SLIM BKS, DHEKELIA. The O/C 3 Inf Gp, 2IC and Adjt were guests of honour. The IRISH National Anthem was played at the dinner as a mark of honour to the IRISH guests. Brigadier J.A. Marchant, DSO, Commander CYPRUS REAR SOVEREIGN BASE AREA, DHEKELIA, attended the Dinner.

- (3) Dinner Parties at the Rotary Club, LARNACA on three occasions. At one of these a lecture on IRELAND was given by Comdt J.P. DUGGAN, and at another a film on IRELAND, provided by the IRISH TOURIST BOARD, was shown.

5. Social Events.

- (4) Dinner Party at Charlies Casino, LARNACA given by the officers of the Nation Guard, LARNACA

The Group entertained military and civilians at (5) Dinner Party at the Four LANTERNS HOTEL, LARNACA given by the LARNACA Branch of the UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION.

- (6) Supper Party and Dance at the PAPHOS PALACE Hotel KTIMA given by the KTIMA BRANCH of the UNITED

(1) Nations Association. Supper Party and Dance given by Brigadier J.A. Marchant, DSO, Commander Cyprus, Rear S.B.A. DHEKELIA, at the Officers Club, DHEKELIA.

- (7) Supper Party and Dance at the NEW OLYMPUS Hotel, KTIMA given by the KTIMA Branch of the UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION.
- (8) Dinner Parties on several occasions given by the TURKISH Leader DR. ORHAN at SCALA, LARNACA.
- (9) Supper Party given by the NATIONAL GUARD PAPHOS DISTRICT at PAPHOS PALACE Hotel.
- (10) Cocktail (Supper Party) given by Mr. ALTAY Tk. Ldr. PAPHOS to officers of the 3rd and 4th Inf Groups.
- (11) Dinner Party given by District Officer PAPHOS at his residence for the OC 3 Inf Gp and the OC 4 Inf Gp., staff officers and civic dignitaries.

c. Functions Given.

- (1) Farewell Dinner and Dance at LARNACA for 180 guests representing Greek and Turkish Communities, Civilian organisations, British Military DHEKELIA, S.B.A., officers of UNFICYP HQ and other UN Contingents.
- (2) Dinner Party for members of the National Guard LARNACA.
- (3) Dinner Party for the ROTARY CLUB, LARNACA.
- (4) Dinner Party for the 1 Bn Royal Inniskilling, Fuseliers.
- (5) Dinner Party for the TURKISH Leader, Dr. ORHAN, LARNACA.
- (6) Dinner Party for the LARNACA BRANCH of the UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION.
- (7) Luncheon Party for the UN Force Commander, Gen K.S. THIMAYYA, D.S.O.
- (8) Dinner Party for COMIRCON on the occasions of the Presentation of the UN medals to the Group.

6. a. Weather.

The weather experienced can be divided into five separate periods as under.

- (1) July 23rd to Sept 15th - Extremely hot and dry.
Temperatures during day 90° F to 103° F.
" " night 70° F to 80° F.

The glare was very trying on the eyess.
Sun glasses were essential.
The dust was very heavy and inclined to cause broncial trouble.
The heat caused excessive perspiration necessitating drinking a large volume of liquid daily - up to 9 pints.

- (2) Sept 15th to Oct 30th - Hot dry Weather.
Temperatures during day. 80° F to 90° F.
" " night. 60° F to 70° F.

Glare and dust still a problem.
Perspiration reduced but still excessive.

- (3) Nov 1st to Dec 16th - Weather deteriorated.
 Temperatures dropped. Heavy rain and
 Thunderstorms.
 Flooding - cold winds, occasional fine days
 Very muddy underfoot.
 Temperature during day - 55° F to 60° F.
 " " night - 45° F to 55° F.
 Cold and wet felt acutely. Personal
 suffered from lack of weather clothing and
 field boots.
- (4) Dec 17th to Dec 31st - Fine dry mild weather.
 Temperatures during day - 60° F to 65° F.
 " " night - 45° F to 55° F.
- (5) Jan 1st to end of tour - Intermittent fine and
 wet weather. Heavy rain at times. Cold
 winds at times. Mainly overcast.
 Muddy on wet days.
 Temperatures during day - 55° F to 65° F.
 " " night - 40° F to 50° F.
 January and February are regarded as Winter
 months.

b. Observations.

- (1) Weather proof combat jackets and trousers for
 cold wet weather are necessary.
- (2) Light weight boots - such as suede - are necessary
 for hot weather. The troops purchased these.
- (3) Waterproof field boots are necessary for wet
 weather.
- (4) Mattresses were not available for issue to troops.
 Sleeping bags and inflatable mattresses are necessary
 for cold constitutions.
- (5) Sunglasses are necessary to protect eyes against
 glare.
- (6) An additional allowance for purchase of minerals
 during hot weather is necessary.

7. DAILY ROUTINE

a. Reveille	06.30 hrs
Mass	07.00 hrs
Breakfast	07.30 hrs
Command Officers Daily Conference	08.00 hrs
Parade	08.00 hrs
Lunch	13.00 hrs
Swimming Parade and Games	14.00 hrs
Dinner	18.00 hrs
Rosary	19.00 hrs

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7. DAILY ROUTINE (Contd)

Films (Thrice weekly)	19.30 hrs
Lights Out	23.00 hrs

NOTE: (1) During NOVEMBER the swimming parade was limited from 14.00 hrs to 15.30 hrs.

(2) During DECEMBER and JANUARY the swimming parade was dispensed with and Routine Duty was performed in the afternoons.

b. Canteen opening hours were as follows:

10.30 hrs to 11.30 hrs daily.

12.30 hrs to 14.00 hrs daily.

17.00 hrs to 23.00 hrs daily.

8. PRESENTATIONS

a. The OC 3 INF Gp made presentations as follows:

- (1) To the Force Commander UNFICYP - a silver Celtic paper knife.
- (2) To the District Officer, LARNACA - the 3 Inf Gp plaque.
- (3) To the District Officer, PAPHOS - the 3 Inf Gp plaque.
- (4) To the ROYAL ENGINEERS, PHEKELIA - the 3 Inf Gp plaque.
- (5) To the 1 Bn Royal Inniskilling Fuseliers - the 3 Inf Gp Plaque.

b. The OC 3 INF Gp received presentations as follows:-

- (1) From the 1 Bn Royal Inniskilling Fuseliers - the Regimental Plaque
- (2) From the DISTRICT Officer, LARNACA - A Grecian AMPHORA (JAR) circa 700 B.C.

NOTE: This presentation was made at the FAREWELL Party given by the 3 Inf Gp at Camp St. BRENDAN LARNACA which was attended by 180 guests. The AMPHORA was subsequently mounted and presented to the Officers' Mess, COLLINS BKS., CORK.

9. GUARDS OF HONOUR

A Lieutenants Guard of Honour was provided on the occasions set out hereunder. The colours of the 3 INF Gp were carried and the General Salute was rendered by Bugle.

- (1) On the two visits by the Force Commander UNFICYP - General K.S. THIMAYYA, D.S.O.
- (2) On the visit of Senor C.A. BERNARDES, Personal Representative of the Secretary General, U.N.
- (3) On the visit of Brigadier A.J. WILSON, M.B.E. M.C. Chief of Staff, UNFICYP.

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The high standard of dress and drill and the excellent bearing and physique of the troops was very favourably commented upon.

10. Incidence of Duties.

- a. See Company Histories - Chapter 8 et seq.
- b. Officers - 1 in 4.
NCO's - 1 in 4.
Men - 1 in 6.

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1. Scope.

This report is divided into three parts. Part I covers the general mission tasks and activities of the Int Staff of 3 Inf Gp. Part II covers the sit in LARNACA District which was under the ctl of 3 Inf Gp for the period 8 Aug 64 to 9 Dec 64. Part III covers the sit in PAPHOS District which was under the ctl of 3 Inf Gp for the period 10 Dec '64 to 28 Jan '65.

Part I - Mission Tasks and Activities2. Int Mission.

The Int requirement was to keep the District Comd (OC 3 Inf Gp) and HQ UNFICYP info on the relative strs, activities and intentions of the various mil forces in LARNACA District and, subsequently, PAPHOS District and to assess developments in the political sitn.

3. Tasks.

- a. ALL collection of info was done in an overt manner by the use of pats, ops, air recce and liaison with the Gk/Cyp and Tk/Cyp authorities.
- b. Info pertaining to the mission was collected, analysed and dispatched to HQ UNFICYP by mean of a daily INFSUM (Information Summary). (See ANNEX "A" attached).
- c. The agencies available to the Int Staff were:-
 - (1) Coy Pats.
 - (2) Coy Ops.
 - (3) Armd G Gp Pats.
 - (4) Military Police Pats.
 - (5) Mixed UN/Cyp Police Pats (ONLY in PAPHOS District).
 - (6) Ops.
 - (7) UN CIV POL (Australian).
 - (8) Air Recce.
 - (9) Liaison with NG (National Guard) Gk/Cyp Police, District Officers, and Tk Cyp Leaders.

4. Activities.

The main activities of the Int Staff could be summarised as follows:-

- a. Daily briefing of Group HQ Staff.
- b. Attendance with Group OC and preserving continuity of discussion at meetings with the District Officers and District Tk/Cyp Leaders. Such meetings took place two or three times weekly and records of the proceedings were maint.
- c. Submission of daily INFSUM to HQ UNFICYP.
- d. Maint of District HQ Sit Maps.
- e. Maint of records of info on all towns and villages.
- f. Maint of records of incidents.
- g. Compilation of data on Gk/Cyp Armd Forces incl NG and Police.

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h. Compilation of data on Tk/Cyp Fighters.

(i) Periodic briefings of visiting dignitaries incl Force Comd, Chief of Staff, Asst Chief of Staff and the General Secretary's Special Representative.

5. Trg.

The most important aspect of trg from the int viewpoint was observation and reporting. One of the main tasks for OPs was the observing and reporting on N.G. and Gk/Cyp Police convoys. Initially, our tps were found somewhat backward in both these important requirements, as they had NO prior special trg in the manning of OPs and in speedy accurate and concise reporting.

6. Staff.

The Int Staff of one Offr and one N.C.O. was completely inadequate for the requirement. The collection processing and dissemination of info is of vital importance in any peace keeping mission and this implies the necessity of a division of responsibility between Field and Office duties, which the provision of an Asst I.O. would have greatly facilitated. The inadequacy of int staff in 3 Inf Gp was more than compensated for by the enthusiastic co-op of an already overworked Ops Offr and a highly intelligent, most efficient and hard working Int Sgt.

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INT REPORTUNIT HISTORY - 3 INF GPPART II - LARNACA DISTRICT7. Area of Ops.

a. Gen. 3 Inf Gp took over LARNACA District from 1 Bn Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers at 0900B on 8 Aug '64. The area of ops corresponded with LARNACA Civil District and adjoined the Sovereign Base Area of DHEKELIA. The neighbouring UN Mil Districts were FIMAGUSTA Mil District which was occupied in turn by the 40 and 41 IRISH Bns and LIMASSOL Mil District which was occupied in turn by 1 Bn Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers and 1 Bn, 22nd Cheshires Regt. (See trace ANNEX "B" attached).

b. Towns and Villages.

The District contained sixty one towns and villages of which thirty one were Gk/Cyp, eleven Tk/Cyp and nineteen mixed communities. Of these locs, one Gk/Cyp village and one Tk/Cyp village were abandoned and the Tk/Cyps had also abandoned eleven of the mixed villages.

c. Distances and Roads.

LARNACA town, the District Capital was sit twenty five miles by rd from the city of NICOSIA, twenty five miles from FIMAGUSTA and forty four miles from LIMASSOL. The rd network in the District was generally good except for the third class dry weather surfaces, which were rather bumpy and uneven but were still passable during our period of use as they had NOT succumbed to the effects of wet weather.

8. COMMUNAL LEADERSHIP.

Relations between the Gk/Cyp and Tk/Cyp leaders in the District, though strained, were probably better than in most other Districts in the island. The Gk/Cyp District Officer, MR PHOEBUS ZACHARIDES and the Tk/Cyp leader, DR ORHAN MOUDERISOGLOU - former Vice President of the Cyp House of Representatives - held weekly joint meetings under the chairmanship of OC 3 Inf Gp. These meetings were instrumental in resolving many local problems and points of difference.

9. SENSITIVE LOCS.

a. Gen. The most difficult locs in the District were LARNACA town, KOPHINO GR S 0630, AYIOS THEODHOROUS GR S 0627 and the mixed villages of ARSOS GR S 2859, TREMETHOUSA GR S 2659 and PYLI GR S 3451.

b. LARNACA TOWN.(1) Population.

LARNACA had a population of roughly twenty thousand of which fourteen thousand were Gk/Cyps, four thousand were Tk/Cyps and the balance made up of Maronites, Armenians and British Service families. The Tk/Cyps lived in two separate sectors of the town, three thousand in the southern District of SCALA and one thousand in the NW district of TUZIA. The Gk/Cyp community lived in the central portion of the town between

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the two Tk/Cyp sectors. The two "GREEN LINES" or inter communal bdys were purely artificial and conformed to lines represented by the streets. There were NO buffer or neutral zones.

(2) Fortifications:

In TUZIA there were twenty four Tk/Cyp fortifications opposed to twenty five Gk/Cyp fortifications on the opposite side of the bdy line. In SCALA there were fifty four Tk/Cyp fortifications opposed to forty five Gk/Cyp fortifications. The Gk/Cyp fortifications were initially manned by Volunteer National Guard (NG) and armed Gk/Cyp Police. These were replaced on 2 Nov '64 by Regular NG who immediately reduced the number of manned posts in TUZIA to five and in SCALA to twenty. The Tk/Cyp fortifications were manned by Tk/Cyp Irregular fighters. With the lessening of tension and the reduction in the number of manned Gk/Cyp posns the Tk/Cyps reduced the number of their manned posts to eleven in TUZIA and twenty one in SCALA.

(3) Defortification.

Negotiations for the removal of the respective fortifications in the town were pressed by 3 Inf Gp during it's entire period in the District. The Gk/Cyp District Officer was ultimately persuaded to agree to defortification which assent he made conditional on the Tk/Cyps doing likewise. It was felt that his agreement was probably dictated by the fact that the Gk/Cyp Armed Forces were at that stage on a very firm footing. The Tk/Cyp leader could NOT be persuaded to remove the Tk/Cyp fortifications and pointed out that as the non-aggressor his fortifications were necessary for the protection of his people. It was felt that the Tk/Cyp leader was NOT a free agent in this regard and was merely implementing the policy dictates of the overall Tk/Cyp leader, DR KUCHUK and his advisors in NICOSIA.

(4) Sit.

LARNACA town was reasonably quiet during our period of occupancy and there were very few exchanges of fire or similar incidents. The gravest threat to the peace was during Aug '64 and early Sept '64 when the Tk/Cyp sectors of the town were declared controlled areas by the Cyp Govt and lack of essential foodstuffs almost drove the frustrated Tk/Cyps to resort to force. Though there were NO open hostilities the sit always remained combustible with two rival armed factions facing each other in such close proximity.

c. AYIOS THEODHOROS. GR S 0627

Ayios Theodoros was the most sensitive of the villages in LARNACA District. It had a mixed population of Gk/Cyps and Tk/Cyps who, even in normal times never got on well together. After the outbreak of hostilities these ill feelings expressed themselves in occasional exchanges of small arms fire. Relations disimproved even further when a Gk/Cyp Police Inspector was killed by a Tk/Cyp when endeavouring to restore order during one such shooting affray on 24 Apr '64. The Gk/Cyp Police subsequently established a permanent Police Station in this village and, far from improving relations, this action ONLY made matters worse.

d. KOPHINCU GR S 0630

This Tk/Cyp village sit at the vital intersection point of the two main roads NICOSIA-LIMASSOL and LARNACA-LIMASSOL was a constant bone of contention, between Gk/Cyps and Tk/Cyps. Tk/Cyp fighters occupied fortifications on the high ground in the vicinity of this village; allegedly for the purpose of local security. These posns, however, covered and controlled both the main rds in question and constituted a

a threat to ALL Gk/Cyp movement along these routes. The Gk/Cyps were naturally apprehensive of the mov of their vehs through this village, particularly the convoys coming from the port of LIMASSOL and proceeding to NICOSIA and such convoys were always protected by armed escorts. The risk of a clash between both rival armed factions was always a real one but permanent occupation of KOPHINO by 3 Inf Gp was instrumental in averting a serious incident.

e. ARSOS GR S 2859, TREMETHOUS GR S 2659 and FYLL GR S 3451.

In these mixed villages the rival communities had segregated themselves into separate secs of the villages. Volunteer NG (Gk/Cyp) and Tk/Cyp Irregulars openly carried arms and ALL that was required was a spark to set off a conflagration. An example of such a spark was the accidental explosion of a thunder flash by a small Tk/Cyp shepherd boy on the night of 5/6 Sept '64. This small incident triggered off a minor local war during which a few hundred shots were exchanged. The overnight presence of a strong 3 Inf Gp patrol was required to restore calm and order.

10. GK/CYP ARMED FORCES.

a. Mil. This element, which was known as the National Guard (NG) was divided into two categories:-

- (1) Regular NG composed of conscriptees between the ages of nineteen and twenty three whr were initially called up for a period of six months permanent service. This period was extended by a further six months in Dec '64 by the Cyp House of Representatives.
- (2) Volunteer NG. These "Home Guard" forces could be compared to our own FCA. They represented the first effort on the part of the Cyp Govt to estab a mil force additional to the small Cyp Permanent Army to deal with the sit consequent on the outbreak of hostilities. The force naturally included a hard core of ex-EOKA fighters. Most of these Volunteer NG units were full op up to Oct '64 when the "stood down" and their functions were taken over by the expanding Regular NG element. The Volunteer NG units then passed into a state of semi-activity or complete inactivity but were subsequently available "on call" in the event of an emergency.

b. Police:

The Gk/Cyp Police were armed for specific purposes such as the manning of three Road Check Pts on the outskirts of the town of LARNACA, on the rds to NICOSIA, LIMASSOL and FAMAGUSTA and the carrying out of pats which brought them into close proximity to Tk/Cyp areas of population. The Rd Check Pts were estab for the purpose of preventing the passage of "strategic materials" in and out of the Tk/Cyp sectors of LARNACA town. The existence of these Check Pts were cited as proof by the Tk/Cyps that they did NOT enjoy freedom of mov through the District O.C. 3 Inf Gp constantly pressed for the removal of these posts and his efforts were finally rewarded when the three posts in question were removed shortly before the departure of the unit from LARNACA District.

c. Mil Disposns and Tasks.

- (1) Org. LARNACA town was the HQ of 6 Tac Gp NG. This fmn controlled a NG Mil District which corresponded to LARNACA Civil District except for it's western bay (See trace ANNEX "Q" attached). The Gp was commanded by a MAJOR COSTAS DOUKAS, a Gk National, and he had under his comd the following units and locs:

(a) Regular NG. One coy deployed as follows:

(i) 1 Pl - TUZIA.

(ii) 3 Pls - SCALA.

(See trace Annex "B" attached).

(b) Volunteer NG

(i) 391 Bn - HQ ATHIENOU GR S 2056.

(ii) 346 Bn - HQ LARNACA.

(iii) Inter Bn Bdy. Main Road NICOSIA - LARNACA (See trace Annex "B" attached).

(c) Trg Camps.

(i) CAMP ST GEORGE, LARNACA.

(ii) YOUTH HOSTEL CAMP - SW OF PYGRA GR S 1041.

(See trace Annex "B" attached).

(2) Tasks.

(a) Regular NG.

Manning the Gk/Cyp fortifications on the "GREEN LINES" in LARNACA town in TUZIA and SCALA.

(b) Vol NG.

Initially these units manned the fortifications in LARNACA town until replaced by the Reg NG coy. However, their main task was to provide local security in the villages and rural areas of the District. During Aug '64, these units also manned coastal def posns in the face of a threatened invasion from the National Armed Forces of Turkey. At this same time they also sp the Gk/Cyp Pl at their Check Pts around LARNACA but this activity ceased with the lessening of tension.

(c) Trg Camps.

(i) CAMP SAINT GEORGE. This was one of the principal NG trg camps in CYPRUS and was sit on the outskirts of LARNACA town just off the main rd to NICOSIA. In this camp, successive bns of Reg NG recruits were trained. The trg cycle was of approx six weeks duration and each bn, on the completion of trg was deployed to a more sensitive part of the island and did NOT, therefore, affect the local sit.

(ii) YOUTH HOSTEL CAMP. This camp was sit in an isolated sector of the District and was well camouflaged. It was in a NG "Restricted Area" and was therefore out of bounds to UN troops. The Cyp Govt decreed that they would permit ONLY the FC GENERAL THIMAYYA to visit this loc and then ONLY by his obtaining the prior consent of GENERAL GRIVAS. There was, naturally, much conjecture what NG activity took place in this area. Air recce even failed to throw any light on the question, so well camouflaged was the camp, but it did disclose that it was originally occupied in about coy str, and later in bn str. The camp was always regarded as a trg camp but to classify it as such was, perhaps, an unwarranted assumption as there was also a suspicion that some form of specialist unit was loc there.

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11. TK/CYP FIGHTERS.

As the Tk/Cyp fighters in LARNACA District did NOT wear any common uniform and were NOT in a permanent state of activation it was impossible to accurately assess their true str. In fact, most Tk/Cyps between the ages of seventeen and fifty five could be regarded as potential fighters. Each Tk/Cyp town and village had it's own local security forces and the strs and main disposns of such forces was as shown in the trace at ANNEX "6" attached. There was never any indication of unification of cmd between these units and it was thought that they op independently on a local basis. The comn problem was largely responsible for this sit. Relative to their Gk/Cyp opposite numbers, the Tk/Cyp fighters were poorly armed and equipped and as such, had NO great aggressive capability.

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PART III - PAPHOS DISTRICT12. AREA OF OPS.

a. Gen. 3 Inf Gp took over PAPHOS District from 28 Swedish Bn at COOLB on 10 Dec '64. The area of ops corresponded with PAPHOS Civil District except for the NE portion of the District which was incl to the UN Mil District of MORPHOU. The neighbouring UN Mil Districts were MCRPHOU (41 Irish Bn) and LIMASSOL (1 Bn, 22 Cheshire Regt) (See trace LNNX. "B" attached).

b. Towns and Villages.

The District contained one hundred and forty two villages, of which eighty nine were Gk/Cyp, thirty eight Tk/Cyp and fifteen mixed communities. Of these locs, the Tk/Cyps had abandoned eight Tk/Cyp villages and eleven mixed villages.

c. Distances and Rds.

KTIMA town, the District Capital was sit twenty five miles by rd from POLIS, forty five miles by rd from LIMASSOL, ninety nine miles by rd from NICOSIA via LIMASSOL and ninety five miles by rd from NICOSIA via POLIS. The two main rds in the District KTIMA-LIMASSOL and KTIMA-POLIS were twisting hazardous routes through mountains which needed careful negotiation by tpt. Other routes rep much worse going and were highly dangerous in certain places and in some cases were completely impassible during periods of heavy rain.

13. COMMUNAL LEADERSHIP.

Relations between the Gk/Cyp and Tk/Cyp leaders in the District were bad. The Gk/Cyp leader, the District officer, MR ZENON VRIONIDES was a most aggressive and excitable personality and was prepared to meet the Tk/Cyp leader ONLY if the latter intimated his recognition of the Cyp Govt. The Tk/Cyp leader, MR AZZIZ ALTAY was a lawyer by profession and as such, a most able and polished politician. Both these leaders were intractible and intransigent in their policies and there did NOT appear to be any common meeting ground. MR ALTAY was at all times willing to meet MR VRIONIDES but the latter objected to such a proposal and intimated that he would have to be ordered to do so by his Govt before he would agree. It is possible that MR VRIONIDES felt that he would be at a great disadvantage in any battle of words with MR ALTAY.

14. SENSITIVE LOCS.a. Gen.

The most difficult locs in the District were KTIMA, POLIS GR R 1854, MANDRIA GR R 2818, STAVRCKOMO GR R 3626, ANADHIU GR R 3144, AXILOU GR R 3128, ARDHES KATO GR R 1643, the LIMNI MINE GR R 2255, PELETHOUSA GR R 3253 area and AYIA VARVARA GR R 2622.

b. KTIMA.(1) Population.

KTIMA had a population of nine thousand of which six thousand were Gk/Cyps and three thousand Tk/Cyps. The Tk/Cyp sector was loc to the NW of the town and was divided from the Gk/Cyp sector of the town by two main streets APHRODITE and FELLHOGLOU.

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(2) Fortifications.

This town was very heavily fortified up to Mar '64 but as a result of a cease fire following by fighting, ALL Tk/Cyp fortifications and most of the Gk/Cyp fortifications were removed so that at the time of our occupancy there remained ONLY a few NG and Gk/Cyp Police posns close to the inter communal bdy line.

(3) Sit.

The atmosphere in KTIMI was tense as the town had been the scene of some violent fighting early in Mar '64 during which there had been wanton destruction of property particularly that owned by Tk/Cyps. Later in the year the Tk/Cyp sector of the town was declared a controlled area and was subjected to an economic blockade from 6 Aug '64 to 15 Sept '64. During the first fortnight of this particular period, the District Officer cut off the water sup to the Tk/Cyp sector and a Tk/Cyp Police Inspector was shot dead by a Gk/Cyp Policeman. The combination of the foregoing factors kept passions at boiling point and there was always the danger that some minor incident might escalate and have serious repercussions.

Just prior to the termination of the tour of duty of 3 Inf Gp in CYPRUS the local Gk/Cyp auths erected a concrete wall about six and a half feet in height and eighteen inches in width, in the Market Place, just opposite the Tk/Cyp sector of the town. They claimed that the wall was purely for the protection of the Gk/Cyp civilians entering the Market buildings but ostensibly the construction was a fortification and was loopholed in two places. OC, 3 Inf Gp ultimately persuaded the Gk/Cyp leaders to block up the loopholes but they refused to accede to his further persistent demands that the wall should come down altogether. This incident could have had serious consequences as the Tk/Cyps were restrained ONLY with much difficulty from taking similar retaliatory measures.

- c. POLIS. GR R 1854. Was also a mixed town with a population of two thousand of which seven hundred were Tk/Cyps. The town was the scene of very hy and bitter fighting early in 1964 during which the Tk/Cyps were compelled to withdraw to an area centred around the Tk/Cyp school in the SW of the town. Since then, the flame of hate between both communities had been kept alive by various subsequent events, POLIS was the first town in CYPRUS to be attacked by TkNational Army ac in Aug '64. On 10 Aug '64, a Gk/Cyp was killed in the vicinity of the Tk/Cyp school and the score was levelled on the following day when a Tk/Cyp was killed in the same area. This town also keenly felt the affects of the economic blockade during Aug and Sept '64, whilst it's proximity to the KOKKINA GR R 3569 - MANSOURA GR R 3870 area had a marked affect on the population of the town, during the Gk/Cyp offensive in that loc in Aug '64.
- d. MANDRIA. GR R 2818. was an extremely militant Tk/Cyp village with a hard core of TMT extremists. Many of the Tk/Cyp fighters who had taken part in the "Battle of KTIMI" in Mar '64 had taken refuge in this village. The Gk/Cyps always suspected that arms were being smuggled into MANDRIA from the sea and for that reason they maint a NG post of one pl str at XERO BRIDGE GR R 3018 which carried out pats on either side of the village down to the coastline. The proximity of this pl to the village and the further possibility that the villagers might interfere with tfc on the main rd KTIMI-LIMASSOL made the sit in this area delicate.

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- e. STAVRCKOMO GR R 3626 was another extremist Tk/Cyp village and a TMT stronghold. It controlled the main approach to a number of Gk/Cyp villages from KTIMI. The Tk/Cyps in this village constantly interfered with the free mov of Gk/Cyp traffic through the village especially during darkness. The sit came to a head during Nov '64 when two Gk/Cyp buses passing through the village were stopped and searched by armed gunmen. The Gk/Cyp auths in KTIMI threatened reprisals but were ultimately persuaded to "hold their fire" by the estab of a permanent UN post in STAVRCKOMO which subsequently exercised ctl and supervision of the mov of tfc through the village.
- f. AN'DHIOU. GR R 3144 was another Tk/Cyp strongpoint in a most remote and inaccessible part of the District. It contained a large percentage of Tk/Cyp refugees who were always very much to the fore front in stirring up trouble. The village was loc in close proximity to two Gk/Cyp villages, PHITI GR R 2942 and KRITOU M.ROTTU GR R 3142 and as the flds of ALL these villages adjoined one another there had always been trouble over land, even long before the outbreak of hostilities. Hostilities merely provided the excuse for these strained relations to express themselves in a number of shooting incidents, some of which resulted in fatalities.
- g. XYLOU GR R 3128. The trouble in this village was caused by the problem of refugees. During the early part of 1964 the Tk/Cyp village of PITARGOU GR R 2832 was evacuated and the inhabitants fled to XYLOU. In Oct '64 when tension in the island had relaxed some of these refugees had returned to their native village of PITARGOU. Their return was resented by some of their colleagues who had remained in XYLOU and some of these entered PITARGOU on the night of 6 Nov '64 and tried to compel those who had resettled in PITARGOU to return to XYLOU. There was an exchange of fire between both these Tk/Cyp factions as a result of which the NG encircled the village of XYLOU with a copy in an effort to force the Tk/Cyps, there to hand over the men responsible for the incident. This blockade was maint for a week but was ultimately lifted as a result of UN negotiation.
- h. PRODHES KATO GR R 1643. The tension in this village was caused initially by a single relatively minor incident. On 10 Nov '64 a Gk/Cyp motor cyclist was stopped for a short time by Tk/Cyps whilst passing through the village. The matter was taken up with the village Mukhtar or headman who refused to agree to free mov of Gk/Cyps through the village. His attitude enraged the Gk/Cyp District auths and three coys of Vol NG were called up and rushed up to the village which they besieged for two days. The siege was lifted on UN intervention and negotiation, but the village subsequently had to be kept under constant supervision and 3 Inf Gp pats manifested the UN presence on frequent occasions during it's short stay in the District.
- i. PELATHOUSA GR R 3253 - LIMNI MINE GR R 2255. The LIMNI Copper Mine emp about five hundred workers of whom the majority were Gk/Cyps. The mine had closed down on the outbreak of hostilities but since Apr '64 UN had gradually succeeded in getting the mine back into op. The mine adjoined a very hostile Tk/Cyp village called PELATHOUSA the inhabitants of which had blown up the rd brs on either side of the village to deny the use of the road to Gk/Cyps. There were also a number of shooting incidents involving Gk/Cyp Police on duty at the mine and the Tk/Cyps of PELATHOUSA. 3 Inf Gp maint a permanent outpost in this loc as there was very definite requirement to keep the mine working and to offset the possibility of any incident which might conflict with this end.

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- j. AYIA VARVARA GR R 2622. This mixed village was largely inhabited by Tk/Cyps and there were ONLY about five or six families of Gk/Cyps resident there. On 5 Dec '64 the Gk/Cyp Police initiated the practice of patrolling this village daily, allegedly in the interests of the small Gk/Cyp minority. The local Tk/Cyps resented this intrusion and claimed that the Police, in the course of these pats were acting provocatively. The Gk/Cyp Police Supt in KTIMI denied these allegations and refused to discontinue the pats nor would he agree to the suggestion that UN ops should accompany the pats into the village. The local Tk/Cyps ultimate reaction to the Police presence was to estab a rd block by night on the main approach into the village from KTIMI. After negotiation by UN, this rd block was removed bu the Police pats continued and there was always the likelihood of conflict between the Police and the more militant of the Tk/Cyp locals.

15. GK/CYP ARMED FORCES.

a. Mil.

(1) Org

KTIMI was the HQ of the 8 NG Tac Gp. This fmn controlled a NG Mil District which incl PAPHOS Civil District and portion of the MORPHOU UN Mil District as far EAST as KATO PYGRAS GR R 4270. The Gp was comd by a COLONEL PLUTO CHRONIS, a Cyp National who had served in the GREEK National Army, and the following units and locs under his comd were within the area of ops of 3 Inf Gp.:

(a) Regular NG. One coy and 2 pls deployed as follows:

(i) One coy - KTIMI, which maint a pl outpost at ZERO BRIDGE GR R 3018.

(ii) Two pls - POLIS

(b) Vol NG.

(i) 356 Bn - KTIMI.

(ii) 397 Bn - POLIS.

(iii) Inter Bn Bdy - (See trace ANNEX "D" attached).

(c) CORAL BAY TRG CAMP GR R 1334.

(2) Tasks

(a) Reg NG

(i) Manning outpost at XERO BRIDGE.

(ii) Manning NG posts adjacent to inter communal bdy line in KTIMI.

(iii) Manning NG posts adjacent to inter communal bdy line in POLIS.

(b) Vol NG.

(i) 397 Bn. This unit became completely inactive in Oct '64 but still constituted a res and it's members were readily available "on call".

(ii) 356 Bn. This unit became semi-active in Oct '64. Half the coys of this unit were partially active at any one time to the extent that they carried out trg (part time) at nights and weekends. The remaining coys were completely inactive. The coys were rotated every two months so that every coy of the unit would have it's turn in the partially active role. The whole unit was readily available "on call" and was in fact so called up on 11 Nov '64 and committed to ARCDHES KATO (See sub-para 14 h.).

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- (iii) CORAL BAY TRG CAMP. This was the ONLY NG trg camp in the area of 3 Inf Gp. It was NOT a permanent camp and was NOT occupied during the period of 3 Inf Gp in the District. It rather resembled FINNER CAMP and had been used in the past by NG units in PAPHOS District, for trg purposes.

b. Police.

As in LARNACA District the Gk/Cyp Police were armed ONLY for the specific purposes of manning Road Check Pts and posts adjacent to the inter communal bdy line in KTIMI, and on pats which brought them into close contact with Tk/Cyp areas of population. Three rd check pts were maint, two on the rd KTIMI-LIMASSOL and one on the rd KTIMI-POLIS. NO amount of persuasion and negotiation could influence the Gk/Cyp Police to remove these posts so obsessed were they with the idea that there was a traffic in arms to Tk/Cyps. In KTIMI town the Gk/Cyp Police maint two posts near the 'bdy' line, one in the NORTH at MAVROLI and the other in the SOUTH at the Market Gate. The MAVROLI post was particularly provocative as it was loc in what had been a former Tk/Cyp residential area. OC 3 Inf Gp repeatedly negotiated for it's removal but could NOT break down the resistance of the District Officer and Police Superintendent who both claimed that the post in question was maintained by order of the Cypriot.

16. TK/CYP FIGHTERS.

Again in PAPHOS District the lack of a common uniform and the further fact that these fighters were NOT on a permanent state of activation made accurate assessments of strs difficult. Local security forces existed in ALL Tk/Cyp towns and villages and their strs varied from approx two coys in KTIMI and one coy in POLIS, STAVROKOMO, MANDRIA ANADHIOU, to pl str and less in the smaller areas of population. (See trace ANNEX "E" attached).

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CHAPTER 4

G3 REPORT (OPS)

From: 20 July, 1964.

HQ 3 Inf Gp,
UNFICYP.

To: 28 Jan, 1965.

Ref Maps:-Enemy Forces.

1. There was NO enemy in Cyprus.
2. a. NG dispositions LARNACA District - ANNEX "B", Chapter 3.
b. NG dispositions PAPHOS District - ANNEX "C", Chapter 3.
3. a. Tk Cyp Fighters LARNACA District - ANNEX "D", Chapter 3.
b. Tk Cyp Fighters PAPHOS District - ANNEX "E", Chapter 3.
4. Activity.
 - a. LARNACA. In Aug there was constant interference and obstruction of freedom of movement by NG and TK reaction. Random shots were a daily occurrence and there were outbreaks of shooting at PYLI, PYRGA, IRSOS and MYIOUS THE ODORUS that could have had serious consequences if they had not been quenched by prompt UN intervention; (a night operation in the case of IRSOS.) There was interference with ploughing, sowing, harvesting, going to work, getting sick people to hospital, education, acquiring of fuels, fuel oils and spare parts etc. etc.
 - b. PAPHOS. There was a legacy of violence in the PAPHOS area. Relations between the two communities were bad. There was no meetings between the leaders.
5. Est. In spite of some bad relations between Gk NG and UN and lack of Tk confidence in UN capability to protect them there was a universal good will and friendliness by BOTH sides to Irish UN. This was a help in lubricating local irritants and solving local problems. It is difficult to assess what contribution, if any, this cumbersome manipulation of local machinery (Gk controlled and Tk resented as being unconstitutional) contributed to an overall settlement. Tks thought it was making a fait accomplis of Gk control. Gks were impatient to be the complete and sole instrument of Government and authority.

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6. Locs.
 - a. LARNACA - MAP 1 (Frontispiece)
 - b. PAPHOS - MAP 2 (Frontispiece).
7. Own Ops. 3 Inf Gp took over LARNACA District from 1 Bn Royal Inniskillings. ANZIO CAMP (HQ of INNISKILLINGS) was loc in SBA and at that time was no longer acceptable as a UN loc so the question of accommodation (which had to be reconciled to the operational requirement) became the main problem. Time and space ruled out FIMAGUSTA and ZYYI as locs for elements of the unit. The water situation, considerations of concentration and withdrawal, and the fact of locating troops exclusively in the Tk quarter ruled out S. LARNACA as a Gp HQ. The MO and Engr Officer rendered a disused Chicken Farm habitable and the problem was solved as per locstat. (See ANNEXs, Maps).

Activity as per 4. a. made for a busy time, observing, reporting, providing patrols and escorts. Escorts were provided for workers (going to work in SBAs and working in mines and fields), for the sick going to hospital, for provisions and produce and for schoolgoing. Daily shootings were nipped in the bud and serious outbreaks at AYIOUS THEODORUS, PYRGA, PYLA and ARSOS were quelled. These operations called for great tact, restraint and commonsense. They were sometimes carried out at night e.g. ARSOS. Incipient riots were forestalled. An instance is the case of Gk civilians angrily accosting British service men who had killed Gk policemen in a traffic accident. Capt Donnelly calmed them down.

The area was divided into two company areas (see CO No 1) as against a course of having three two-platoon localities. This disposition was one that worked very well for operational control.

"EYEBALL TO EYEBALL"

There was Tk intervention in the form of air-raids in August. This brought up the question of Concentration and Withdrawal. The C/O ordered an Estimate of the Situation and decided to base this plan on a withdrawal to DHEKELIA SBA. Incidental to this plan the contingency of assisting civilian evacuation and dealing with refugees was catered for. This plan was subsequently approved, and adopted by HQ UNFICYP. If President Makarios carried out his threat to wipe out Tk villages in the event of Tk intervention UNFICYP were NOT to interpose between warring sections but were to negotiate for a cease fire from the side-line so to speak. They were, however, to remain on the Green Line unless and until ordered to withdraw by HQ UNFICYP. (See ANNEX). Their presence was vital here as in this position Gk Cyps and Tk Cyps confronted each other "eyeball to eyeball" with the 3 Irish Bn interposed, keeping them apart.

LARNACA was peaceful in December (compared to the early turbulence of Aug, Sept and Oct) when the Irish handed over the District to the Swedes. Ploughing, sowing, harvesting and inoculation programmes were carried out and completed. In the middle of the move to PAPHOS (Dec 4) 3 Irish threw a party for those who had entertained or helped them while in LARNACA. It went off well. The image of Ireland was further projected by means of Tourist Board Films.

Early Dec 3 Irish moved to PAPHOS and on Dec 9 established PAPHOS DISTRICT, with B Coy in the NORTH and A Coy and Gk HQ in the SOUTH. (See ANNEX's 2, 11, 12). The going was rough there, terrain-wise, weather-wise and situation-wise but 3 Irish firmly established the District, eased the situation there and quelled outbreaks of shooting at AYIA VARVARI, KHCKLIA and STRIVROCOMO. Red Crescent supplies were delivered to Tk villages and a programme of vaccination and inoculation was carried out. As elsewhere in Cyprus, however, the basic problem remained unsolved.

3 Inf Gp handed over to 4 Inf Gp on 28 Jan, 1965. 4 Inf Gp expressed their satisfaction with the hand-over and the situation in PAPHOS which was then well under UN (3 Inf Gp) control.

8. Fighting Efficiency. The state of training was the prevailing normal. This required 'topping up' in conduct of Patrols. Reporting Advanced Driving, RT Procedures, Map-Reading etc. The deficiency in emplaning and deplaning Helicopter Drills was made good in LARNACA. This was novel and therefore very enjoyable.

The state of trg was high but prompt and accurate, reporting of incidents was initially not entirely satisfactory. This improved greatly as time went on. Leadership at all levels was high and 3 Inf Gp became a happy family which was highly efficient and successful. The chaplain was a fully integrated member of the family. Peace-keeping seemed to come natural to the 3 Inf Gp. The Coys were excellent and the Gp was excellently supported by the Armd C Gp. Co-operation between all Units could NOT be better. A very wholesome esprit de corps existed. Ops and Int dovetailed activities and worked as a team. The IO also functioned as private secretary to the CO, in his many meetings with Gk and Tk reps. The fact that all this work was carried out so excellently without an Asst IO is a

tribute to the IO's industry and efficiency. A twelve hour day, seven days a week was the normal.

9. Result of Ops. Within the limitations, OPS, especially Ops Economic were completely successful in LARNICA and PAPHOS. Shooting was stopped; peaceful conditions were established and maintained. Harvesting, ploughing, sowing, vaccinations and inoculations and opening up of mines were successfully carried out. UN integrity was fostered and excellent relations were preserved with all sections of the community. All this helped the aim of a return to normal in everyday dealings, though the political background was not accepted as normal by either party. A political solution must preface a complete return to normal.

3 Irish sought to impose the UN will by presence, and example. Talks and lectures were given at all levels. Special attention was paid to Rotary Clubs and Schools and the presentations given and films shown to these establishments were much appreciated and seen to be having effect in bringing about a return to normal.

The inconsistency in the UN mission to bring about a return to "normal" is that the interpretation of "normal" by the two communities is irreconcilable. The Tk view is that UNFICYP should contribute to a return to normal conditions by reinstating the provisions of the 1960 Constitution which the Gks regard as inoperative and superceded. Normality can only come about by a union of wills on the part of the two communities to lay down their arms and seek again to live in peace. UNFICYP generally could do little further to advance a solution on these unresolved issues of obduracy and intransigency but, within the limits of rendering assistance in the amelioration of day-to-day administrative, economic, social or judicial difficulties arising from the division of the two communities 3 Inf Gp was able to show consistent progress and report success in all limited operations undertaken.

10. A Report on the UNFICYP Operation generally is attached (ANNX 'J').

11. COMIRCON Jul - Nov - Colonel James J. Quinn (Army HQrs).

Nov - Jan - Colonel Carl O'Sullivan (Commandant, An Coláiste Míleata.

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CHAPTER 5LOGS AND LOGS ASPECTSGeneral

1. The advance party of the 3 Inf Gp landed in Cyprus at 0200 hrs on 22 July, 1964 and due to accommodation problems the party found itself divided between Famagusta and Inzio Camp, Dhekelia. This produced many problems in co-ordination and adm in the ensuing week, particularly on the Q side as the ord and welfare officers were at Famagusta whilst the QM, Engr offr and S&T officers were at Inzio.
2. The major problems facing the advance party were:-
 - a. Preparation of a transit camp to hold the main body of the 3 Inf Gp on their arrival from Ireland.
 - b. Recce for a suitable location for the Gp in the Larnaca area the procurement of renting of suitable premises for accommodation stores, workshops, offices and garage.
 - c. Arranging for the allotment and collection of Vehicles, spares, POL, etc for adv party and Main body.
 - d. Arranging for the collection of accommodation stores, ord and Bk Services eqpt, rations, water, fuel, etc., for the use of the adv party and the main body, both at the Transit Camp and in the permanent quarters at Larnaca.
3. The main difficulties encountered by the adv party from the Q and Logs aspect were inadequacies in Q Clerical staff and tpt personnel. A slightly better balance would obtain with a reduced engineer component and the addition of Q clerical and stores NCOs and a storeman driver.

Preliminary Operations - Adv Party

4. Six hours after touch down in Cyprus, the QM, Tpt and Engr Offrs were being briefed by their opposite numbers in the Inniskilling Bn at Inzio Camp whilst the Ord and Welfare officers were being briefed at Famagusta by their counterparts in the 40th Bn.
5. This was followed by detailed visits to the various British Ord, POL, Bk Services, Tpt and Engr Stores in the Dhekelia Area, and subsequently the drawing of vehicles and the stores and eqpt required for both the adv party and the Main Body of the 3 Inf Gp.
6. The Transit Camp at South Dhekelia was also prepared to receive the main body and stores, rations and eqpt were assembled there and finally the personnel of the adv party loc in Inzio moved down to the Transit Camp on 28 July 1964 to ensure that final preparations for the reception of the Main Body were completed prior to the arrival of these personnel on 3 Aug 1964.
7. Concurrently with these activities, detailed recce was being carried out in conjunction with Ops and Int Offrs in the Larnaca Area to locate and rent suitable premises for the Gp HQ, HQ Coy and rifle Coys of 3 Inf Gp.
8. Due in large measure to the co-operation and assistance of the local District Officer and his staff, excellent and adequate accommodation for all the needs of the Gp were obtained in Larnaca and much of this accommodation had in fact been taken over prior to the arrival of the Main Body in Cyprus.

Operations - Larnaca Area

9. The main body of the 3 Inf Gp (Total 327 a/rks) arrived in Nicosia Airport during the period 4th to 6th August 1964. Air transport was provided in C 124 and C 130 Ac of the US MATS Command. A total of ten Aircraft were used - 4 px and 6 cargo - each cargo Ac carrying 26,500 lbs stores approx and 2 NCO escorts per plane.
10. The incoming tps were taken by civilian buses - hired through UN HQ in co-operation with the Brit 47 Tpt Coy to the transit camp, Dhekelia and were there reorganised into Coys and Pls. This re-organisation had to be completed rapidly as we were required to occupy our operational posts in the Larnaca area and relieve the 1st Inniskilling Bn there, by the 8th Aug 64. Tps were moved by Unit tpt from the transit camp to Larnaca and all reliefs were successfully completed on time.
11. Incoming cargo was moved from Nicosia in 3 ton and 10 ton cargo vehs of 47 Tpt Coy (Brit) and to save double handling approx 50% of stores were moved direct to Gp HQ in Larnaca. Stores were sorted and bulk broken down into Coy allotments during the period 5th to 15th Aug 64. Despite the prevailing temp - almost 97° F in the shade each day this arduous work was completed in record time.

Adm - Larnaca Area.

12. The 3 Inf Gp was sub-divided as follows:-
 - a. Gp HQ + HQ Coy
 Loc in a large poultry farm and 14 houses, villas and a large garage in the North East Sector of Larnaca town. These were all newly requisitioned premises.
 - b. A Coy.
 Loc in a large Turkish School and 6 houses, and villas, loc about 600 yds from Gp HQ. The majority of these premises were taken over from B Coy of the Inniskilling Bn.
 - c. B Coy
 Loc in a large Turkish School and 7 nearby villas in the South Western party of Larnaca town and about 1½ miles from Gp HQ. This Coy also held a Pl outpost in a Turkish Police Station at Kophinou and a Section post loc in a small house at Ayios Theadhorus.
 - d. The Cav Gp were loc in newly requisitioned villas adjacent to A Coy in North Larnaca with a tp detached to B Coy at Kophinou.
13. Catering.
 - a. Rations were drawn daily (except Sundays) from Brit Sup Stores (Command Supply Depot - Dhekelia). Comp rations (10 man pack less biscuits) were issued twice monthly - all other issues were fresh rations.

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- b. British composite rations though wholesome and nutritious were not popular. They were convenient for patrols, troop movements, etc., Irish composite rations were not available in Cyprus but many of our officers and NCOs who had used them in the Congo claimed the Irish pack was superior in quality, quantity and variety to the British produce.
- c. Fresh rations were of excellent quality and of wide variety and were very acceptable to our troops. Small variations to suit Irish food preferences were authorised by UN HQ shortly after our arrival consisting of:-
- (1) A daily issue of 2 ozs of Irish Kerrygold butter per man in lieu of the British standard ration of $\frac{1}{2}$ oz British butter and $1\frac{1}{2}$ ozs of margarine. A ration reduction of 5% to counterbalance the excess cost of this butter was required.
 - (2) A daily issue of approx $\frac{1}{2}$ pint of fresh milk in lieu of canned was also authorised.

14. Cooking Facilities

- a. Initially as follows:-
- (1) HQ Coy - Larnaca. Hydra cookers and domestic liquid gas ranges.
 - (2) A Coy - North Larnaca - Hydra cookers.
 - (3) B Coy - South Larnaca - Large commercial liquid gas range at Coy HQ and Hydras at outposts.
- b. New cockhouses and wash-up annexes were built at HQ and A Coy locs and a large modern diesel buring range was installed in each. A tribute is due to the Engr Section for the excellent design of these cockhouses and the very short time required for their construction. This was made possible only through dawn to dusk work by our own Engr pers and good management of local contract labour.
- c. Cooking Eqpt - The diesel range provided the perfect answer to all our cooking problems - it was simple and safe to operate - could be started in seconds without cleaning or priming and reached full working heat in approx 5 minutes. It had very large oven space and a more than adequate hot plate area. It was also economical in operation using about 8 gals diesel fuel per day. The installation of this type cooker in our home stations can be confidently recommended.
- d. Hydra Cookers - Some difficulty was experienced in operating our home issued hydras due to faulty non-return air valves. Brit hydras differed from ours in that they had a hand operated air pump integral with the fuel container. Six hand pump conversion kits were obtained through courtesy of RAO Depot, Dhekelia and were fitted to our hydras, after which they functioned perfectly. The modification of all hydra cookers in this manner is recommended.

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15. Ord and Eqpt. The allotment as laid down in CS 41/29 - Schedules of Eqpt - were found to be adequate and suitable and no worthwhile recommendations for amtdts to quantity or content can be made.

a. Stores. Excellent storage accommodation was available for Ord, Res Armt and Bk Services eqpt in the Gp HQ at Larnaca. Separate magazines were quickly built by the Engr Sec for the different natures of Amn and suitably protected by sandbag walls against blast and for defence purposes.

b. General. A small separate ord wksps was also established where repairs to ord eqpt, typewriters, cooking eqpt, etc. were carried out. Tentage taken over from 1 Bn Inniskillings was examined, repaired and US components replaced as necessary. A short course on the erection, striking and maintenance of tentage for Offrs and NCOs of the Coys and Cav Gp was also held. The knowledge and experience thus gained was of inestimable value when the Gp were rotated to tented accommodation in the Paphos District.

c. Ord Offrs Report - see Annex ' ' att.

16. Tpt. The allotment of tpt was as follows:-

Type Vehicle	Gp HQ and HQ Coy	'A' Coy	'B' Coy	Cav Gp	Total
Landrover - FFR	5	2	2	1	10
do - GS	7	1	2	-	10
do - FFS	1				1
3 Ton Bedford	6	2	3	1	12
3 Ton Water truck	1				1
1 Ton Water Trucks	1	1	1		3
3 Ton Ambulance	1				1
1 Ton Armoured Pers Carrier	1	2	2		5
1 Ton Austin Trucks	2	2	1		5
$\frac{1}{2}$ Ton Tlrs	2	3	3		8
Motor Cycles - M.20.	3				3

NOTES: FFR = Fitted for Radio. FFS = Fitted For Stretchers.
GS = Gen Service.

a. The veh allotment was generally satisfactory, the only major difficulty during the Aug-Oct period being the supply of water - the 3 ton water tanker was invaluable but the one ton water vehs had no powered water pumps and thus were only of limited value.

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- b. Repairs and Maint - MT. A large garage in Larnaca was obtained as a wksps and MT Stores. Though it contained NO repair eqpt initially it was invaluable for protection against the prevailing heat and dust and later in Nov against the torrential rain. Routine unit maint and repairs for the Unit and Cav Gp were completed here and major overhauls and repairs in the SBA MT Wksps in Dhekelia, 9 miles away.
- c. MT Offrs Report - See Annex 'B' Att.
17. Engr. The Engr Pl could be linked with the MT Pl as the two busiest elements in the 3 Inf Gp. The Engrs had to provide of the following services in Three different locations occupied by the Gp, i.e., the Transit Camp, Dhekelia, Larnaca District, and Paphos District:-
- a. Water services, Ablutions, Showers and D.T.L's.
- b. Cookhouse, Wash-up and Protected Larder accn.
- c. Access roads and hard standings.
18. In addition a complete winterisation programme had been completed prior to the departure of the Unit from Larnaca and a similar programme had to be rushed to completion in the Paphos area during Dec 1964 and Jan 1965. Many new buildings, cookhouses, showers, ord and amn stores were erected both in Larnaca and Paphos.
- a. Engr Offrs Report - See Annex 'B' Att.

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'Q' Aspects - Paphos District.

19. Introduction. In late Nov 1964 3 Inf Gp had completed its preparations for Winter Quarters in the Larnaca Area when orders for the movement of the Gp to replace the Swedish Tps in Paphos District were received. Detailed recces in the Paphos Area quickly revealed that the accn held by the Swedish Tps would be completely inadequate for our larger unit - It also revealed that NO winterisation work had been attempted in the Paphos Area and that many buildings and almost all the tentage there would require extensive repair, modification or replacement. In addition, new accn had to be found for 'A' Comp and the Armd Car Gp as the camps at Kitima and Polis could only accommodate Gp HQ, HQ Coy and 'B' Coy.
20. Accommodation. The Armd Car Gp and 'A' Coy moved into 'The Forest Camp' - an old disused British Camp Site loc on the Polis Road about 2 miles North of Kitima. Work commenced in late Nov, building and resurfacing access roads, laying on water, electric power, sewage and drainage, erecting tented accn for the tps, dining, stores, etc and erecting permanent type camp cookhouses and wash-up annexes.
- HQ Coy moved into the Swedish Camp at Kitima also in late Nov whilst 'B' Coy moved into the Mines Camp in Polis. Due to complete lack of any preparatory winterisation work by the previous occupants, a big programme of repair to buildings, replacement or repair of tentage, construction of hard surface access roads and hard standings for vehicles faced the Unit.
 - A tribute must again be paid to the engr pl for the workmanlike manner in which this mammoth task was approached and completed. They had the whole hearted help of the pers of the various coys - and for a period of approx two weeks in Dec 1964 a R.E. Fd Engr Section, provided through the good offices Comdr Cyprus, Rear HQ, gave invaluable assistance.
 - Mid Nov to Mid Feb is the rainy season in the Paphos area and in our first week there an unbelievable 6 ins of rain fall was recorded. Due to the poor condition of buildings, tentage, lack of flood water drains etc., our troops suffered some hardships during these first two weeks in Paphos D, but by the end of Dec 64, conditions had been vastly improved, electric light, running water, fully equipped cookhouses with diesel ranges, DTLs, hard surface access roads and veh standings had been constructed in all camps, the Gp HQ building had been almost completely reroofed, storm drains had also been dug so that flooding of the camp sites became only a memory.
21. Ord, Armt and Amn
- Due to lack of adequate storage and magazine accn, all 2nd Line and Res Amn was stored in the Amn Depot, Dhekelia SBA. Ord and Amn stores were built by engr pers in all the Coy Camps and a stone building in 'A' Coy (Forest Camp) was rebuilt and strengthened as a Unit Magazine.
 - In the prevailing very wet conditions, daily cleaning and frequent oiling of armt was a must and the excellent condition of weapons when examined by our Ord Section prior to repatriation bears witness to this attention and care.
22. Catering. The changeover from Supply Depot Dhekelia, to Episcopy in Dec 1965 was effected smoothly and without interruption. Rations still continued in supply on the same basis as before - one unpopular item did make its appearance on the fresh ration scale, frozen rabbit. Though acceptable to British and other tps, our men were NOT partial to this and alternative meats were provided in lieu insofar as Supply Depot Stocks allowed.

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- a. Hydra Cookers were again in use for three or four days in Paphos D until ord and engr pers had stripped down and reassembled our diesel ranges from Larnaca. The Swedish troops had used a dual purpose field/Camp petrol cooker in their installations and of course they removed these on their departure.
- b. Because of the interruption to our Xmas catering caused by the rotation to Paphos D, the Cyprus District Catering Adviser, Major N. Last, arranged that Plum Puddings, Xmas Cakes for the Gp would be prepared and baked in the RASC bakery, Dhekelia, and in fact almost 300 lbs of cake and pudding were delivered to us prior to Xmas.
- c. The most notable change in our chain of supply was the route over which our vhs had to move. In Larnaca, the supply route to Dhekelia was on a broad, smooth tar-mac road. From Ktima to Episcopy supply vhes had to move on a narrow, swithback, mountaineous road, with dozens of hairpin bends and vertical drops of up to a thousand feet in many places. The Drawing and issue of rations thus became a slow, lengthy process, with the emphasis all the time on driver safety and security. A small tribute may be paid to our drivers and supply pers who despite all difficulties of terrain and weather, always succeeded in collecting and delivering our supplies on time.

23. Conclusion. The month of Jan 1965 saw an improvement in the weather and this allowed the outstanding engineering works to be completed and for a complete overhaul of all canvas and tentage. Preparations for handover to the 4 Inf Gp and for repatriation of pers and eqpt occupied the remainder of the month.

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CHAPTER 6**RÚNDA**HQ Coy

1. Duties. Both in Larnaca and Ktima duties in HQ Coy Camp consisted of a Guard and Stand-to Party. The Guard was composed of 6 NCOs. It mounted at Sundown and dismounted at Reveille. It provided one Sentry at the main gate. The Stand-to Party consisted of 1 NCO and six men who mounted with the Guard and were on duty for 24 hours. They included one driver for the Stand-to vehicle. This party provided a flying sentry who patrolled the perimeter of the camp during the hours of darkness and kept contact with the main gate sentry so that the UN provision of double sentries was complied with. The members of the Guard and Stand-to party occupied the Guard tent and were allowed to sleep when not on sentry go, so that the practice of resting off after duty was not followed. The stand-to party were allowed to go about their normal duties during daylight hours but were not allowed to leave camp so that there was always a small armed party available for emergency use. This party was called upon once in Larnaca when they were taken out by Capt A. Donnelly who was Orderly Officer after a nasty scene developed as a result of a traffic accident in which two Greek/Cyp Policemen were killed. The other vehicle involved was driven by a British Army driver. An angry crowd had gathered and but for the intervention of our party and the extrication of the British driver a serious incident might have ensued.

Arrangements were also made for one sec of the Cavalry Group armed cars to be on call for HQ Coy protection or any unusual eventuality. HQ Coy were also asked to be in a position to supply an ad hoc platoon if such was called for. Its capability of complying was tested from time to time. A Camp Orderly Sergt was also detailed daily.

The incidence of duty was NCOs 1 in 4 and men 1 in 6. NCOs and men were only excused regimental duties for very compelling reasons.

2. Health.

- a. Numbers reporting sick.

	<u>NCOs</u>	<u>Men</u>	<u>Total</u>
Aug	-	2	2
Sept	7	4	11
Oct	3	1	4
Nov	-	1	1
Dec	4	1	5
Jan	4	5	9

- b. Accidents involving hosp or Ex-duty -

8 NCOs and 3 men	-	11
Minor accidents 11 NCOs	-	11

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- c. The numbers quoted at a. above are below the average for a unit at home of similar strength and in addition most of the complaints were of a trivial nature. It can be said that the state of physical fitness of the Coy was at all times exceptionally high. Only in two cases of injuries caused by traffic accidents did the condition of individuals give cause for concern.

4. Discipline.

Number of charges	5 NCOs	9 Men	-	Total 14
Charges remanded for C/O	5 "	5 "	-	" 10
Courtsmartial	'NIL'			

These figures reveal a high standard of discipline in the Coy. This state was attributable to a number of factors chief of which were:

- Good leadership and example on the part of officers and senior NCOs and insistence on the highest standards.
- The fostering of a good "group" spirit.
- The org of outdoor sports and games and good welfare arrangements.
- The careful selection of personnel for UN service.

5. Sports

The Coy was very successful in the competitions organised by Group HQ. Our team won out in basket-ball, volley-ball, Inter pl volley-ball, and Gaelic football. The teams representing the Coy are given in Appendix 'A' attached.

a. Basket-ball

BSM Jackson
C/S Gaynor
Sgt Scaulon
" Smart
Cpl Kinsella
Pte O'Carroll
" Gunn
" Rock

b. Volley-ball

C/S Gaynor
Sgt Cunningham
Cpl McLoughlin
" Kinsella
" Phoenix
Pte O'Carroll

- c. "Q" Pl were winners of the Inter-Pl Volley-ball.

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d. Gaelic Football.

Capt Blake,	
" Gallagher	Cpl Ryan
BSM Jackson	" McLoughlin
C/S Gaynor	Pte O'Carroll
Sgt Cunningham	" McNally
Cpl Crossan	" Gunn
" Murtagh	" McGleenan
" Kinsella	" Egan

All the above teams were captained by Coy/Sergt Gaynor, Army Ordnance Corps to whom, together with Sergt/Major Jackson, a great deal of the credit for the success and enthusiasm for sports which existed in the Coy must go.

6. Welfare

- a. An NCO's Mess and separate Men's Canteen were run in both Larnaca and Ktima. They were well furnished and supplied. Profits accruing were distributed in the form of free cartons of cigarettes at the end of the tour.
- b. Films were shown twice per week to all ranks.
- c. Two successful group concerts were organised. HQ Coy personnel participated.
- d. Arrangements for the prompt distribution of newspapers and mail from home were made.
- e. Indoor recreations such as card drives, darts competitions and question times were conducted within the coy.
- f. Smokers and sing songs were run at which extras were supplied. Cigarettes and drinks presented by Irish firms were distributed.
- g. During the hot summer weather every opportunity, consistent with operational efficiency, was given to all ranks to avail of the local swimming facilities.
- h. Tours of the Holy Land and of the places on the island of tourist interest were organised.

7. Development of Locations.

- a. HQ Coy occupied a site in Larnaca on 8/8/64 which was an evacuated chicken farm. In their four months of occupation they transformed this location into a very adequate coy location with hygienic cookhouse; bathhouse, latrines; comfortable billets; suitable offices; good playing field and basket-ball pitch. Some of the work involved was done by civilian contract but much of it was also done by the NCOs and men of the company and many of whom were at the same time (like signallers, drivers, cooks etc.) employed on other essential operational tasks. During this period the Coy worked with commendable zest and enthusiasm.
- b. HQ Coy occupied the site at Ktima evacuated by the Swedish contingent on 8/12/64. It was found inadequate to our requirements in many respects. Up to the time of our leaving the site had been greatly improved by additions to cookhouse and bathing facilities, improved

latrine arrangements, creation of hard standing gravel surface, building of proper armoury, reorganisation of tentage and other smaller improvements. The zest and enthusiasm evident at Larnaca was again demonstrated.

8. Guard of Honour

On the occasion of the farewell visit of General Thimayya a Guard of Honour of 50 other ranks was supplied by HQ Coy and some elements of 'A' Coy. Commanded by Lt Mangan at 'A' Coy and trained and rehearsed by HQ Coy it evoked high praise from the General for its turn out and arms drill precision.

P.J. McGann COMDT
(P.J. McGann)

O/C: HQ COY 3 INF GP

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RÚNDASIGNALS

1. Communications were provided for each phase of the deployment in LARNACA District and each post occupied was provided with LINE communications, duplicated by RADIO.

The communications linking unit HQ with HQ UNFICYP were as follows:

One Private Wire - Voice
 One Private Wire - Teleprinter.
 One VHF Radio Link - Voice - WS type C 43.
 One HF " " - Voice - WSC 11/R 210

The principal task confronting the signal pl during this period was the provision of communications between unit HQ and village patrols. The operating range was normally about 10 to 12 miles but on occasion patrols operated up to 25 miles from Unit HQ comms were maintained at all times by using a C 12 with the patrol, working to a C 11/R 210 at Unit HQ. The main comms difficulty during this time was the shortage of trained wireless operators. This shortage had a limiting effect on the number of patrols undertaken.

2. The redeployment of the unit into PAPHOS DISTRICT and its establishment there was completed without break in communications. A private telephone linked each Coy HQ with the unit signal centre while the three sub-unit locations ANADHIU, MANDRIA and STRAVK'OMO were in excellent communication with unit HQ by means of a C 12, operating on the Group Control net. 'B' Coy at POLIS used a C 11/R 210 to communicate with Group HQ on a 24 hour basis.

The rear link communications were as follows -

One Private Telephone Wire - Voice
 One VHF Radio link - Voice (WSC 43)
 One HF Radio Link - Voice (WSC 12)

Towards the end of the unit's tour of duty it was necessary to open another outpost at KOUKLIA. This also joined the unit control net using a WS C 12.

3. LOGISTICAL SUPPORT.

During the entire tour of duty the resources of a REME workshops and a supply depot of RAOC were available to the unit. This support proved most valuable since the unit was not equipped to perform 2nd to 4th Echelon maintenance while the spare parts carried within the unit were NOT comprehensive enough to meet all requirements.

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J. Gibbons CAPT
 (J. Gibbons)

SIGS OFFICER: 3 INF GP

UNIT HISTORY - MP SECTION, 3 INF GROUP

1. The Military Police Section performed the usual Provost Duties, viz; Security of Group HQ, Town Patrols (Foot & Mobile), Security Escorts to visiting VIPs, Investigation of Traffic Accidents, Setting up of Static Speed Checks, Investigation of Offences against Military Law.
2. In the performance of these duties the Section worked in close co-operation with Royal Military Police, Australian UNFICYP Civil Police and the civil police of both Greek and Turkish communities and the Military Police of other contingents.
3. They set up road blocks, improvised the signing of Camp Areas at Larnaca, Ktima and Polis and route of movement of 3 Inf Gp to Paphos District, performed motorcycle escorts as required, carried out duties at airlift of 40 and 41 Bns at Nicosia during month of October 1964. Radio communication between Police Patrol Car and HQ MP Section maintained at all times.

(Signed) T.V. McGrath Capt
(T.V. McGrath)

MP OFFICER - 3 INF GP

MEDICAL PLATOON**RÚNDA**3 INF GP - CYPRUS1. STANDARD OF FITNESS:

Generally speaking, this was good but still a tendency for the few to appear on the Strength of the Unit - when it was obvious that they were bad risks either from health or psychological reasons.

2. CLIMATIC CONDITIONS:

When the Adv. Party arrived in July, the heat and humidity of the Island were great and when the Main Body arrived in August, it had somewhat become more intense. These were the conditions that prevailed into late September. From then the days still remained in the 70° until November when the heat dropped to 60° and in December some rain was experienced.

During our stay in the Larnaca District, all the Unit was housed except the Pln in Kophinou which was under Canvas but living conditions were good. On our move to Paphos District, all the troops went under Canvas. In a short space of time, living conditions were good.

3. INCIDENCE OF DISEASE, SICKNESS AND HOSPITALISATION:

The vast majority of our illnesses during the period was made up of:-

- a. Respiratory Conditions.
- b. Pharyngitis and Tonsillitis.

These arose in the first few months due to dust and in the latter period due to coldness at night. We had some cases which were of influenzal nature. These lasted for three days with temps. in 103-4 region but were controlled by drugs.

Gastroenteritis also raised its ugly head for a period. This could have been due to:-

- a. Climatic Conditions.
- b. The use of water other than that from Dhekelia.

Few recurrence of attacks were noted. Malaria NOT found on this Island for some years.

4. DRUGS, MEDICINE AND DRESSINGS:

There was an adequate supply for all eventualities and if any special drugs were required, they were obtainable in one of the British Service Hospitals.

5. The only difficulties experienced during our term of duty:-
 - a. Shortage of Medical Orderlies (NCOs.) - at least one more should be allotted to the list.
 - b. The Combined Irish Contingent should have its own Dental Officer as a lot of time was lost in sending cases to the different Hospitals and Dental Centres for treatment.

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- c. A Sanitation Squad should be attached to each Unit as our staffing does not allow our taking this job over.

(1) Weekly Sick:

Weekly Sick averaged about 10-16 most of which consisted of injuries sustained during games. Major Injuries Number 45 during the period.

(2) Hospital Admissions:

(a) B.M.H. Dhekelia - 12

Potts + Rt. Ankle
Fracture L. Radius
Urinary Infection
IVP Investigation
Ingrown Toe Nails
Dental Clearance
Haematoma of Knee
Abdominal Pain
Eczema
Sacro Iliac Strain.

(b) Princess Mary's R.A.F., Akrotiri:

Acute Back Strain
Concussion
Multiple Abrasions.

(c) Greek/Cypriot Hospital, Ktima:

Concussion and Lacerations.

6. MEDICAL ASSISTANCE - OTHER CONTINGENTS:

a. Military. - Nil.

b. Civilians:

In the early period of our stay in Larnaca, the Medical Officer visited many of the Turkish Villages to render Medical attention and, in some of the places, held an Ante-Natal Clinic. He was also responsible for the movement of ill patients to the Turkish Hospitals in Larnaca and Nicosia. Towards the end of the period in Larnaca, it was found possible to get the Turkish Doctor to come out and attend to the Medical wants of the villages.

When we arrived in Paphos District, we found that the Medical Officer again had to visit the Villages and, in one or two places, held an Ante-Natal Clinic and later got a Mid-Wife from the Turkish Hospital to take over in the Village. Again the responsibility of moving patients to Hospital fell on the Unit.

Blood was given to the Greek Hospital on three occasions in Maternity Cases.

D.J. Delaney COMDT
(D.J. Delaney)

MO: 3 INF GP

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SPORT

During the period the following events were organised:-

- a. BASKETBALL Companies ran inter-platoon competitions. Inter-company senior championship - HQ Coy won. Inter-company junior championship - A Coy were champions. Local teams were played. The Group Engineers constructed an excellent hard-surface Basketball Court in LARNACA.
- b. GAELIC FOOTBALL: Inter-company League - Winners 'HQ' Coy. Inter-company Junior Championships - 'A' Coy won.
- c. VOLLEYBALL: Companies ran inter-platoon competitions. Group inter-platoon championships - 'Q' Platoon won. Group inter-company league - 'HQ' Coy won. Group inter-company blitz - 'B' Coy won. Group were defeated twice by the American Academy, LARNACA. This team of schoolboys were very skilfull at this game.
- d. SOCCER: Inter-platoon competitions by companies. Group inter-platoon competition - 'Q' Platoon won. Inter-Coy Senior Championship - 'A' Coy won. The Group team played two drawn matches against a very strong LARNACA selection (one of the leading Cypriot teams). They played and defeated many villages in LARNACA district. In KTIMA the Group team played the local POP team twice - winning one and losing one match. They were defeated by the Local National Guard and Turkish community team.
- Conditions on the Island such as ground surface - size of grounds favoured the playing of soccer rather than Gaelic Football. There was a constant demand by local soccer teams for matches against the Group team.
- e. DARTS: Company and Group competitions were held.
- f. RINGS: Coy competitions were held.
- g. SWIMMING: Swimming parades were held daily from July to November. These were very popular but with the cold weather of November the demand for these parades became less. The swimming parades were held mainly at the "Blue Wave Cafe" in LARNACA.
- h. INTER-COY QUESTION TIME: Armd Car Group proved winners in this Competition.
- i. GROUP CONCERTS: These were held for all ranks in September, October and November. They were very popular and 'A' Company deserve the Group's gratitude for their assistance in the conduct of these concerts.
- j. Films: Film shows were held twice weekly in all companies. They were very popular and the Army Kinema Corporation at LARNACA provided excellent films throughout.

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- k. Bingo: This was organised on a Company basis. It was very well supported especially in 'A' Company.
- l. Bus Tours: Buses were available at a very cheap rate and tours were organised to allow the men to see the beauties of Cyprus.

D. Hurley COMDT

 (D. Hurley)

2IC: 3 INF GP

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WELFARE REPORT**RÚNDA**3 INF GROUP - CYPRUSJUL 64 - JAN 65WELFARE

Welfare in the group was divided into two separate parts viz:

- a. Canteen.
- b. Sports, games, entertainment, film shows, tours, etc.

In the group the latter aspect of welfare was organised and controlled by the group 2IC Comdt D. Hurley who presided over a committee of officers and arranged sports fixtures etc. while the canteen was directed and controlled by the Group Welfare officer.

CANTEENOPERATION:

Due to the disposition of our companies and Armd Car Group in the Larnaca District separate accounts were operated by each sub-unit in their respective locations. The sub-canteens were supplied from the main canteen stores at Group HQ in Larnaca. The same system operated after the group moved to Paphos District in Dec 64.

SOURCES OF SUPPLIES

Transferred from 40 Inf Bn.

On arrival at Camp A Transit Camp in Dhekelia S.B.A. in preparation for the arrival of the Main Body a canteen was set up in a N.A.F.F.I. tent with supplies to the value of £1200 transferred from the 40 Irish Bn. in Famagusta. These supplies consisted of beer, soft drinks, cigarettes and stationery which were sufficient to supply the Group until the various sub-units moved to their operational locations in Larnaca District a few days after their arrival.

BROUGHT FROM IRELAND WITH THE GROUP

Apart from a consignment of cigarettes, stout and whiskey donated by firms to Welfare - NO supplies were brought out from Ireland.

LOCAL PURCHASE:

The Cypriot Government had established in Nicosia a Supply Institute operated by their Dept. of Finance through which the following items could be obtained.

- a. Tobacco, cigarettes.
- b. Spirits, wine, beer, soft drinks.
- c. Toilet requisites.
- d. Stationery.
- e. Biscuits, sweets, chocolate.
- f. Cameras, watches.

Of the items listed above the following were duty free: tobacco, cigarettes, spirits, wine and beer the remainder it was found after a period could be purchased locally at cheaper rates.

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EXPENDITURE FROM WELFARE FUNDS:

A sum of approx £500 was expended from the Group Welfare Fund mainly on Concerts.

Inter sub-unit and group sport fixtures.

Entertainment of visiting teams.

Christmas festivities.

Films - hireage of.

The last item made heavy demands on the account as the cost per film from the Army Kinema Corporation was almost £8 per film for three nights.

WELFARE AND SPORTS EQUIPMENT

In ample supply was brought from Ireland with the exception of hurleys as the breakage was very high and insufficient were available to play a hurling league.

INDOOR ENTERTAINMENTSa. Film Shows.

Each sub-unit had at least two film shows per week and although expensive on Welfare Funds were very worthwhile.

b. Concerts

(1) Each company held a concert or quiz programme several times per month.

(2) Three Group concerts were held and proved most entertaining and successful.

c. Games:

(1) Each sub-unit held it's own inter-platoon league in the various codes, which culminated in the Group championships which aroused tremendous interest.

(2) Numerous soccer matches were organised by the various sub-units against civilian teams, both Greek and Turk, and also at Group level against the local league eleven in Larnaca.

Games with the local National Guard were also played and did much to promote goodwill.

DAY TRIPS

A total of approx. 400 all ranks participated in bus tours around Cyprus at a charge of six to eight shillings per head.

A.N. Donnelly CAPT
(A.N. Donnelly)

WELFARE OFFICER: 3 INF GP

CHAPTER 7UNIT HISTORY'A' COMPANY3rd IRISH INFANTRY GROUP**RÚNDA**

On Friday 10th July 1964 a large collection of men came together in DUBLIN ATHLONE and the CURRAGH. They were from every imaginable unit in the CURRAGH CAMP, the EASTERN COMMAND and the WESTERN COMMAND. The task of welding this mixture into an Infantry Company was entrusted to Comdt E. Vaughan, 8th Battalion Dundalk. The Company 2IC was Capt P. McKevitt, 3rd Battalion Curragh and the Platoon Comdrs were No. 1 Pl Lt J. Graham 10 Bn - No. 2 Pl Lt C. O Mongain Army Apprentice School No.3 Pl Lt J. Martin 6th Battalion and Lt S. Gray was the Support Pl Comdr.

The Coy Sgt was C/S J. Ryan 5th Bn and 'Q' affairs were looked after by CQMS J. Connors 8th Battalion. The Eastern Command Contingent came together in Cathal Brugha Barracks and the representatives of other Commands formed up in their respective centres.

Normal training for an overseas unit was forestalled for the Eastern and Western units as they had to prepare for the Dublin visit of the PAKISTANI PRESIDENT AYUB KHAN. This having been overcome on the 16-7-64 documentation and medical processing went full steam ahead. The Advance Party flew out to CYPRUS on the 20th and the same day the full Company came together on the Curragh. Before they departed for the Curragh the Western and Eastern Command Contingents were inspected by their respective Command O/Cs.

With the Company fully formed up on the Curragh full time overseas training got under way. To prepare ourselves for the difficult task ahead the training included range practices for all weapons, Cordons, Searches, Road Blocks, Riot control, Patrols, Minor Tactics, films and lectures at all Pl and Coy level. The Coy was introduced to the Group O/C on 23rd July when he addressed us on the square at Connolly Bks. We were also making preparations for the Taoiseachs Parade as well as undergoing Battle Innoculations and engaging in numerous night patrols at Pl level.

On Wed 29th after having attended Mass the Group paraded for the Taoiseach. Relatives and friends attended the Ceremony. That evening all Officers were received by An t-Uachtarán at An t-Uachtarán, Dublin. Over the August week end the Coy went on leave until 1200 hrs on August Monday when we commenced loading the trucks for the move to Dublin.

On Tuesday 4th August Nos 1, 2 and 3 Plns plus Coy HQ departed from Dublin Airport on board Globemasters of the U.S. Airforce. The Chief of Staff and the Adjutant General were at the Airport to see everyone off. The flight to CYPRUS was uneventful and the Coy arrived in NICOSIA Airport at 2200 to be met there by Capt McKevitt the O/C of the Coys advance party. Buses were laid on to take the Coy to the Transit Camp at DHEKELIA Base in the LARNACA DISTRICT.

The Coy settled into the transit camp quickly not knowing what the future had in store, as we heard hourly reports of heavy fighting in the North of the island. We were to take over the North Larnaca area from 'A' Coy 1st Bn Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers Regiment on Saturday 8th August. In the camp all activity was geared to prepare the Coy for the take over. All Pl Commanders were brought on orientation patrols of the villages with the Coy Comdr and Major. B. Smith of the Inniskillings.

It was decided that No 1 Pl would move into LARNACA first and take over the Coy HQ at the Turkish School - Hamid Bey Street. No.2 Pl would take over the Green Line area - North Larnaca and No.3 Pl a patrol location known as "The Hiring". Support Pl would move into a location at Coy HQ known as the "Unfinished House". And so all was prepared to swing into action and take over the entire area at 0900 hrs on Saturday the 8th of August.

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On Thursday evening Lt Graham and No 1 Pl moved into the school to familiarise themselves with the duties there. They provided the guard at that location on Fri night. On Friday Lt Mangan and the Section Comdrs of No 2 Pl went to receive the Green Line area. This being done all was ready for the Ceremonial take over on Saturday morning, the 8th at 0900 hrs. Pipe Band attended from 40th Battalion. No 1 Pl provided 'A' Coys take over party. At 0900 hrs on the dot Major D. Russell O/C 'B' Coy Royal Inniskillings handed over the duties to Comdt E. Vaughan O/C 'A' Coy 3rd Irish Infantry Group. Then to the strains of "Fare thee well Enniskillen" the "Skins" marched out the gate of the school to the cheers of the remainder of 'A' Coy who were drawn up on each side of the gateway to the school.

'A' COY OPERATIONAL

With the "Skins" safely out of the way 'A' Coy swung into action to pacify the North Larnaca area. Lt S. Gray took over as Duty Officer. Both sides tried to take advantage of the change over to consolidate their positions and gain the upperhand. As a result there were hourly reports of sandbagging and armed activity but nothing of a serious nature. A definite air of tension was building up due to fighting in the North of the island. All personnel had been confined to Barracks due to this same fighting. Lt Martin on patrol to the villages reported all quiet. News of Turkish air strikes in the North of the island had heightened the tension.

On Sunday a cease fire was declared in the North but that did nothing to lessen the tension in Larnaca where Turk still faced Greek across the Green Line patrolled by No 2 Platoon. On various occasions shots were reported but these proved to be all accidental.

On 10th August the Coy had its first taste of trouble when the Greek Cyps fired two bursts of SMG right across the Coy area. Coy Commander protested with Greek Police and warned that if fired upon the UN would fire back. Greek Cyps immediately climbed down and promised nothing of the sort would happen again. That evening the Company Commander had recourse to protest again when Lt Mangan reported that the Greek Cyps were pointing a weapon at his position on the Green Line. As a result of the shooting incident 3 Policemen were dismissed from the Force

For a week or so from the 10th August there were numerous reports of trenches being dug in the Greek Cyp quarter of Larnaca. All of these positions turned out to be air raid shelters as the people were very "shook" by the Turkish air raids in the North of the Island.

During the period Lt Martin and No 3 Pln were engaged in patrolling the various villages in the Coy area. They were able to report all quiet but that the atmosphere was still fairly tense. Both sides, depending on their strength in each particular area made small shows of provocation to the other. However both Turks and Greeks seemed anxious to avoid any serious outbreaks of violence and the presence of the patrols deterred them further.

All through this rather hectic period (month of August) Coy routine was not neglected. C/S Ryan organised a swim parade every day which proceeded under one of the Pln Comds to the Blue Wave Cafe on the main Famagusta Road. This was a location that had been secured for swimming parades. At nighttime a wide variety of activities was organised. Quizzes, Dart, Ring competitions, sing songs both organised and impromptu and every night when there was nothing else the halls of Coy HQ rang to shouts of "Clickety Click", "Kellys Eye" and best of all "Check" as Bingo got under way.

During this period quiet a bit of training was done, where duties permitted of course. This training was of necessity confined to the immediate Coy area and included such subjects as Radio Voice Procedure, Weapons Training with all Infantry weapons, Rifle, Bren, 81 mm, 84 mm and MMG. Lectures on Tactics the general situation on the island, First Aid and Helicopter Drills.

By the end of August the Plns were well settled to their locations and everybody was fully "au fait" with their allotted tasks. These consisted of Vet escorts, workers escorts and patrols to ensure the safety of farmworkers in fields near rival communities. The Green Line was patrolled day and night by foot patrols who kept a constant watch for any provocation by either side. This task was very well handled by all personnel engaged on it. At the start the Cyp civilians in the Green Line area were hostile to the patrols but as time went on the aptitude or the Irish for making friends everywhere prevailed and before long the patrols were on the best of terms with the populace both Gk and Tk. In fact they had to decline many invitations to partake of very lavish hospitality. In the villages the patrols encountered the same friendly reception and it was a common sight to see the patrol vehicles coming back to base laden with fruit of all sorts. As well as operational patrol reports Lts Martin, Grey were well able to report on the "Kebab" situation in the various villages throughout the area.

Besides taking over the Turkish school from the Inniskillings there were various personalities handed over as well. First of these was the "Char Wallah" who was a Pakistani trader who ran a dry canteen to cater for those who wanted coffee and hamburgers. He ingratiated himself with the Coy Commander who by ensuring that he was well supplied with coffee, free of charge at all times during the day. Indeed the 2IC and the Pl Comdrs also benefited from "Charlies" as he was affectionately called, concern for his "Sahib" Charlie was a most popular addition to the camp as he kept all and sundry laughing with his humorous jokes and way of expressing himself. He was ably supported by his brother "Charlie No 2". Due to his trading system the Coy personnel had not only their Army, Rifle and Laundry numbers to remember but also their Char Wallahs number. Consequently between the Charwallahs and Bingo an accounting machine was badly needed in the Coy.

The second character we took over was "Washy Wash". He was a Turkish washerman who had the gift of presence. He was everywhere looking for washing and some people swear they heard his frantic calls for "Wash Wash" in the Hiring and Coy HQ at the same time.

At 2040 hrs on the 1st Sept the two sentries at Coy HQ, Ptes Meade, Hogan No 2 Pl reported 1 round of tracer hitting the ground beside them. This is the nearest anyone had come to being fired upon. The shot came from one of the Gk posts near Coy HQ and so a strong protest was lodged with them.

By this stage the village patrols had been out every day assessing the situation in the villages and as a result of this Kallia, Arsos Pergamos were listed as potential trouble spots. This assessment was very accurate as on Sat 5th Sept at midnight a report came into the Duty Officer Lt Martin that a big flare up took place at Arsos. The Coy Comdr immediately organised a strong patrol with Lts Gray and Graham in attendance. They left 'A' Coy at midnight and headed for Arsos with an APC, a Landrover and an Armoured Car. They arrived there at 0030 hrs after negotiating a heavily armed road block at Kallia. The fighting ceased when the patrol arrived and the two sides agreed to a ceasefire. The incident was started when some young Turks flung a thunder flash into the Greek School.

After 'the battle of Arsos' patrols were permanently engaged in that town. On Mon 7th Sept Lt Mangan reported that the Gk National Guard were firing range practices on a bluff outside Arsos with Bazookas to intimidate the Turk villagers. The situation remained very tense for the next few days but eventually it improved and all was quiet again.

During the month of Sept a rash of reports about aircraft and low loaders appeared. Indeed Sept was definitely the month of the low loader and aircraft. The reason why low loaders were so important was because two Ferret A/Cars had been stolen in Famagusta Docks belonging to the UN. A static post OP Lulu was established by No 2 Pln on the main Nicosia Larnaca Road to observe all movements of transport. In spite of some very detailed reports on low loaders of all descriptions and Nationality no UN ferretes were seen.

Aircraft were also the subject of much activity. However most of these reported were of the RAF or civilian airlines. In fact we had only one report of a Turkish fighter and that was on 20th Sept and it passed over the Coy area at about 1000 ft reported by Cpl Mobre No 1 Pl.

In spite of the fact that the Coy members were very busy patrolling and reporting low loaders and aircraft they still had some leisure time at their disposal. C/S Ryan organised a swimming parade every day from 1330 hrs to 1500 hrs. This gave nearly everybody a chance to perfect a tan at some stage. As a result there were some very negroid looking troops around 'A' Coy area. In fact some of the lads were so good that we had a few cases of mistaken identity on one occasion Gnr Keating from Sp Pln was cleared from the Coy lines by the Coy Ord Sgt who was fully sure Keating was a trespassing Turk. Twice a week the Coy had a film show in the Dininghall. This was shown by the C/S. All personnel were delighted to see such graceful creatures as Sophia Loren and Gina Lollobrigida brought into the astute setting of the bullet seared Turkish school Larnaca. Bingo was still going strong with large sums being won and lost every night. A new visitor had arrived at the gaming tables in Sept as the Char Wallahs eager voice was heard checking frequently. 'A' Coy Darts Championship was organised and specially run off - winner was Pte Keyes of No 3 Pln with Pte Connolly, Sp Pln runner up several trips were organised to visit the 40th Battn in Famagusta and these proved most popular social outings. When the 7-a-side Soccer League got under way everybody took part in each game on the sideline or on the field. Each Pln was most enthusiastically supported by Pln members and some of the battles that took place would have left the Gk and Tk fighters green with envy. On the 11th Sept the first of the organised bus tours left the Coy for the Troodos mountains and Nicosia. This proved a very welcome opportunity of seeing some of the island and it was availed of by a large number of the Coy. In fact it was so popular that there were three separate trips in that area and some further ones to Salamis Cape Andreas and Ayronia.

One day in Sept 'A' Coy started to hit the headlines not for peacekeeping or anything like that but for there great archeological discoveries. While a grease trap was being dug an early christian grave was uncovered fortunately there was nothing of value in it but nevertheless we had all sorts of knowledgeable boffins from Nicosia pottering around it for a day or so before it was closed up and so ended 'A' Coys contribution to the historical wealth of Cyprus.

On the sports front some of the competitions were coming to a close. In the Volleyball final No 2 Pln defeated No 3 after a most exciting tussle. No 2 Pln were eventually defeated in the Gp Semi Final by 'Q' Pl of Gp Hqrs. Another item which aroused tremendous enthusiasm was the inter Pln Quiz. This was organised by C/S Ryan and held in the Dininghall. It brought forth some very interesting items of general knowledge - for example an atomic bomb exploded in Nicosia some time or other according to Sgt Grimes No 3 Pln. With some excellent quizzing No 3 Pln won the competition beating Coy Hqrs in the final.

On the 17th Sept 'A' Coy organised a Concert for the Group with performers from both 'HQ' Coy and 'B' Coy by all accounts it was a big success. 'A' Coy supplied the bulk of the entertainment in the persons of Lt Grey, Mangan, Martin Cpl Carey and Ptes. O'Shaughnessey, McDermott and Delahunty about 200 people attended and were served an excellent supper by Cpl McCarthy and his staff.

During the month of Sept Mr. Fleming of the BBC paid the Coy a visit and was brought around the Coy area by the Coy Comdr. He seemed to be suitably impressed with what he saw and a subsequent article in the Irish Times proved that he was.

At the end of the month we had the final of the Coy Soccer 7 a side Championships. A very exciting game was won by Sp Pln who had a very hard job defeating a strong No 3. Pln side. They eventually reached the final of the Gp Competition but were unlucky to fall to a strong Gp HQrs side.

Then came one of the most enjoyable parts for our training. Helicopter Drills the whole Coy managed to safely embus - debus from a Helicopter and this having been mastered all got a brief orientation flight over Larnaca. Needless to say we were all delighted to get this opportunity and to get the much reported U.I.D. Aircrafts view of the place.

We entered the month of October with the temperature still around the 90° mark. The earth was so bare a thick white film of dust lay on everything and in truth the whole Coy looked like a contingent of Rommels Africa Korps. This month was to see the height of the Economic warfare between the Gks and Tks. All patrols were working full time solving fuel or oil shortages and many other economic problems. Prominent among these, was the famous Water Pump at the village of Goshi. This became such a problem getting spare parts for the pump that all patrol Comdrs were constantly having nightmares about the same pump. The water pump shortage was further complicated when some Gk irregular fighters blew up two water pumps at the Turkish village of Pergamos. This was investigated by the Coy and the Australian Police with the usual negative results. In October we got the first consignment of Red Crescent supplies for our area. These supplies had to be collected in Famagusta and then escorted out to the various villages in the Nth Larnaca area. On the 27th Oct the Gk Cypriots celebrated their CXI day with a big parade in Larnaca. Everything passed off quietly except for a road block set up on the main Larnaca-Famagusta road. It was set up by the NG to prevent Gk workers from going to work in the Dhekelia Base area. It was not long in operation when it was removed after 'A' Coy patrol had visited the scene of the block. Besides these highlights of the month we were constantly providing escorts for the workers, Vets, farming parties and numerous other activities.

On the 5th of October the Coy provided the first issue of their weekly magazine the Alpha Album. This ran to about 6 pages full of cartoons, poems and humorous articles about Coy life. The staff was Lt Mangan - Editor, Lt Martin - Sports Editor C/S Ryan - Sub-Editor Pte Brady - Cartoonist and last but no least Sgt J. Graham Army Medical Corps was the Typist. This Bulletin was produced Stencils which were run off in the CEPO Offices in the British Base in Dhekelia. Highlight of the month was the Road Race run over 4 miles from the Coy HQ to the Blue Wave Cafe. It was stewarded in conjunction with the Gk Police. The race was won by Cpl J. Keating (Coy HQrs) second was Cpl Milo Kelly who had a 5 minute handicap and third was Pte 49 Murphy. The team prize was won by No 2 Pln who secured 5th, 6th, 8th and 10th places with Cpl McCabe, Pte Stokes, Cpl McKivergan and Cpl Dooley finishing in that order. In October the first tours to the Holy Land left Larnaca. These tours were departing every week up to the 22nd of November. In all about 60% of the Coy visited the Holy Land. In fact the demand was so great it was arranged to run another trip in January, 1965.

The remainder of our time in Larnaca was spent in the routine duties of patrolling and escorting besides the occasional isolated burst of firing which had to be investigated. We had only one serious incident and that was in the village of Kellia. The Tks there opened fire on a Gk Police patrol which did not return the fire. Fortunately a patrol under Lt Graham was just approaching the village at the time and so we were able to nip a very nasty incident in the bud. Towards the end of November we got word that we were to move to the PAPHOS ZONE in the Western part of the island.

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The first of the Coy to move out were No.3 Pln under Lt Martin They left Larnaca on the 1st Dec. Comd E. Vaughan and Lt Martin had already done a recce of the area on the 29th and 30th Nov so that the Pln were well acquainted with the problems they would face. The prospective camp site was ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ on the out skirts of KTIMA consequently they had their work cut out to prepare the place for the main body due to arrive on Dec 7th. They set to with a will and made a fine job of getting the Camp site into prime condition for the Main Body. The rest of the coy moved into the camp on the 7th amid the worst rain storm experienced in PAPHOS for thirty years. Nothing daunted the members of the coy settled in and worked really hard to transform the ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ into a really fine military camp.

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On the 7th the first sub unit of the coy became operational when No 2 Platoon moved into the town of PAPHOS to take over the GREEN LINE area from the SWEDES. This involved manning three separate outposts plus the Platoon HQ. These outposts were stationed at all approaches to the Turkish sector and they had to control all movement in and out of the area. The Platoon took over these outposts formally. A guard was mounted at each post by Lt MANGAN and then they marched into the post while the SWEDISH sentry presented arms. The next sub unit to become operational was No 3 Platoon who took over the two outposts in the villages of STAVRCKOMO and MANDRIA. The former was about 16 miles from Coy HQ up in the mountains and the latter was about 8 miles away in the main KTIMA-LIMASSOL road. In STAVRCKOMO the duties involved two UN checkpoints, one at each end of the village and then patrols in the village at night. The remaining two pls were involved working in the Camp and providing guards for it. They also carried out the village patrols and such escorts as were required.

Christmas was now approaching and all were intent on making the camp as snug as possible for the Holy Season. This Feast was celebrated as well as duties permitted and all were agreed that it was a most enjoyable one with NO effort spared to make it so. In fact some of the Coy say that it was the most enjoyable Christmas they ever had.

After Christmas, ALL thoughts were centred on the rotation of the Group to IRELAND. However on Jan 9 we had a bit of trouble to contend with in KOUKLIA which temporarily removed thoughts of repatriation from our minds. It started when there was an explosion in this mixed village and then both sides opened up on each other with rifles and automatic weapons. Lt GRHAM lead a patrol to the village and the whole affair simmered down. However, it was necessary to maintain a standing patrol in the village for some time afterwards.

After the little affray in KOUKLIA the big event was the departure of the Advance Party. They left us on Jan 13, flying out on an Aer Lingus Boeing 707. While we were sorry to see them go as it meant the break up of a really happy coy we still wished them all the best. When they had departed we had no time to really feel the pangs of parting as we were too busy settling in the advance party of the 4 Inf Gp.

Finally the day dawned at the end of Jan when the Coy flew out from NICOSIA bound for the green shores of IRELAND. In no time at all we got our first glimpse of the land we hadn't seen for six long months and everybody just drank in every detail. Then our big moment arrived and we were home with our families again. Although we were overjoyed to be home again, there were times when each one of us regretted that we had to break from that very fine bunch of soldiers who formed ALPHA COY of the 3 IRISH Inf Gp, the finest bunch of lads that ever soldiered on the sunny but strife torn land of CYPRUS.

E. Vaughan COMDT
(E. Vaughan)

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CHAPTER 8

HISTORY OF "B" COMPANY: 3rd INF GROUP: CYPRUS'64

On Monday 20th July, 1964 "B" Company of 3rd Inf Group formed up in Fermoy Barracks, Co. Cork. It consisted of Coy HQrs and two Rifle platoons from 1st Brigade (Cork) and one Rifle Platoon and Support Platoon from 3rd Brigade (Limerick and Clonmel). The Company Commander was Cft T.F. Driver (4th Inf Bn) and the other Officers of the Company were Capt W.J. Fitzgerald (4th Bn) 2IC and Platoon Commanders Lt K.P. Griffin (11th Bn) - No 4 Platoon Lt T.F. Drohan (12th Bn) - Support Platoon Lt R.F. Hearn (4th Bn) - No 5 Platoon and Lt P.M. Daly (22nd Bn) - No 6 Platoon.

From 20th July to 24th July a hectic few days were spent in Fermoy and Kilworth getting the Company into shape. There was Range Practices fired, Kit issued, documentation completed and a number of exercises carried out. Somehow everything was completed by Friday evening 24th and the Company personnel went to their stations to avail of a well earned long week-end.

By 0900 on Monday 27th July the Company had again assembled in Collins Barracks, Cork where a farewell address was given by the Lord Mayor of Cork Ald. McCarthy and after a march past at which the Lord Mayor took the salute the Company boarded trucks and set out for Curragh Training Camp, where the 3rd Inf Group was scheduled to complete its training for Cyprus.

On Tuesday 28th July "B" Company was issued with Tropical Kit and on Wednesday 29th the 3rd Inf Group paraded and was inspected by An Taoiseach after which an address was delivered by An t-Aire Cosanta. That morning the Officers of "B" Company along with the other Officers of the Group were introduced to An t-Uachtaran at Arus an Uachtaran.

Training continued on Thursday 30th July and on that day also the Group was briefed by the Director of Cavalry and by a GHQ Staff Officer. In the evening a lecture to the Group was given by Fr. Brophy C.F.

On Friday 31st July the Company was paid by Cft Driver after which a long week-end was given to enable the final farewells to be given and last minute preparations to be completed by all the personnel of "B" Company.

First thing on Tuesday morning all "B" Company Kit was sent to Dublin and early on Wednesday morning the Company took off in Globemaster Aircraft en route to Nicosia. After a flight lasting 13 hours which included a 1½ hours touch down at Naples for re-fuelling, the Aircraft carrying "B" Company landed at Nicosia Airport, Cyprus. No time was lost at Nicosia and the Company boarded transport and was taken to the Transit Camp at Dhokelia S.B.A. where a welcome meal and sleep were availed of by everybody.

Thursday 6th August was "B" Company's first full day in Cyprus. In the sweltering heat, more tropical kit was issued, the Company was told the area in which it was to operate - South Carnaca, and advance parties were sent to the location of Company HQ in the Turkish Quarter of Larnaca and also to the small Turkish village of Kophinou, eighteen miles South West of Larnaca. The next day the remainder of the Company moved from the Transit Camp and everything was ready for the take-over of duties.

At 0900 on Saturday August, 8th, 1964 "B" Company took over duties from Royal Inniskillings at a very impressive and historical ceremonial take-over. History was definitely made as it was the first occasion on which a British Unit had handed over duties to an Irish Unit on Foreign Service.

The Company was not given much time to get acquainted with the Area or get properly settled in, as the next day August, 9th was to prove the next decisive and tense day of the Cyprus struggle to date. On that day the Turkish Air Force bombed Greek key positions in Mansura in the

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North of the Island and an ultimatum was issued by the Greek Cypriots that unless the bombing ceased by 1800 hrs all Turkish Cypriot communities on the island would be attacked. "B" Company was immediately alerted and defensive positions were adopted. A very tense night was spent but fortunately the expected attack did not take place and by morning the tension had eased.

After the tension of the 9th, the situation gradually returned to normal and by 16th everything was running smoothly. On that day the Company held its first of many swimming parades and the troops got there first Mediterranean swim. On 17th the Irish contingent Commander Col Quinn arrived from Nicosia and visited all Company locations. The following week saw the start of a very busy but quite enjoyable "Carob Campaign" and escorts were provided to Turkish Cypriots in all parts of "B" Company area to enable them to harvest their Carob crops.

The first visit from the Commander of UN Force in Cyprus General Thymayyia was on the 28th August. He visited all posts in "B" Company Area.

On 29th September the first change around of platoons took place. No 6 Platoon and Support Platoon which had been at Kophinou and Ayios Theodoros changed to Larnaca and No 4 Platoon moved to Kophinou.

September was greeted by feverish activity - polishing, scrubbing and rehearsing in preparation for the first CO's Inspection which was held on 3rd September. On the 11th of that month we were treated to our first rain since arriving on the island. On 12th some members of "B" Company, went on a bus tour of the island to Limassol, Troodos and Nicosia. "B" Company was well represented on the Group Soccer Team which played a drawn game with the Greeks of Larnaca at Larnaca Stadium on the 20th. The 25th brought another change around of Platoons - No 4 Platoon changing from Kophinou to Larnaca and No 5 Platoon from Larnaca to Kophinou. On 28th all members of "B" Company were given very useful and quite enjoyable instruction on Helicopter embarking and disembarking drills and on 29th the Company was treated to a film show entitled "The Beauties of Cyprus" by the Greeks of Larnaca.

On 1st October "B" Company was again inspected by Group OC. The first contingent left "B" Company to visit the Holy Land on 12th October, and on 14th "B" Company was augmented by the arrival of an extra platoon from Ireland, which came out with 41st Bn, commanded by Lieut E. Dreaper. Brigadier Wilson Chief of Staff, visited "B" Company on 23rd, and on 27th the platoons changed around again.

On November 5th Col Sullivan who replaced Col Quinn as Contingent Commander paid his first visit to "B" Company. On 9th "B" Company Gaelic Football team was beaten by HQ Coy in the Group Football Championship. On 12th some members of "B" Coy played on a 3rd Inf Group/41st Bn Rugby selection which beat 9th Signals Regiment (British) at 4 mile point. On 16th, the platoons changed around again and on the 19th a very high wind with heavy rain blew down all tentage at Kophinou and the members of the Company at Kophinou spent a miserable night. The following morning all personnel were withdrawn from Kophinou except an administrative Staff and the duties from then on were mounted from Larnaca. On 27th of November the rumour that the 3rd Inf Group were to move to Paphos district was confirmed and preparations for the move were begun. On 29th Cft Driver and Lt Daly went to Polis to reconnoitre the Company area and returned on 30th November.

On December 2nd Lt Daly with No 6 Platoon moved from Larnaca to Polis and commenced erection of the Company Camp at Limni Mines. At Larnaca all stores were packed and by 0900 hrs on 7th December "B" Company had taken over duties in Polis. By 10th December the last of "B" Company had arrived and work was begun in earnest in the new area.

On 18th December Group OC paid visit to "B" Company camp. By

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now all preparations were under way for Christmas. On 24th December Lt/Col McDonald paid his Christmas visit to Polis and "B" Company outpost at Anadhiou. The Company spent a very enjoyable Christmas Day with Mass at 1600 hrs and Dinner at 1900 hrs.

As soon as Christmas was over the main thought in everybody's mind was of going home. Various rumours were circulating about the date of departure, means of travelling home etc. etc.

By 6th January the definite date of departure was known and preparations were begun in earnest for the move back to Ireland.

On 26th January "B" Company 3rd Inf Group boarded aircraft at Nicosia and 5 hours later, the moment for which we were all waiting had arrived and we were back in Ireland again.

----- T. Driver ----- COMDT
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UNIT HISTORY - LRMd CAR GROUP, 3rd INF GROUP1. Operational Aspect.

a. <u>Strength.</u>	Offrs.....	5
	Sqn Sgt.....	1
	Sqn QMs.....	11
	Sgts.....	7
	Cpls.....	9
	Tpr's.....	15
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	Total.....	38 All Ranks.

b. Organisational Breakdown.

Gp HQ and 4 Secs.

- Gp HQ

Comdt.....	0.5157	Comdt P. Lavelle.
2IC.....	0.7356	Capt E.J. Sheehy.
T.O.....	0.7448	Capt P. Lane.
Sqn Sgt.....	81916	S/S Gleeson, W.
Sqn QMS.....	435213	QMS Millea, J.
- Comd No 1 Sec.....0.7880 Lt M. Mullooly.
- Comd No 2 Sec.....91953 Sgt Mulcahy, W.
- Comd No 3 Sec.....0.8047 2/Lt McCorley, P.
- Comd No 4 Sec.....435980 Sgt Morris, D.

c. Date of Departure from Ireland.

20 July 1964 - with Advance Party 3 Inf Group.

d. Date of Arrival in Cyprus.

22 July 1964 arrived Nicosia Airport - departed to Wolfe Tone Camp, Famagusta attached 40th Bn for duration of trg.

e. Trg on Panhard AML.

This was conducted by pers of the Lrm'd Car Gp 40th Bn under two headings.

- Training of crew members in their respective duties as Comdrs, dvrs and gnrs.
- Training of Technical Staff.

f. Arrival of Gp's AFV's from France.

Eight AFV's with ancillary equipment were unloaded at Famagusta Port on 16th Aug 1964. From the 17th to 19th Aug the vehicles were outfitted and road tested.

g. Move to Larnaca District.

This move was completed on 21st Aug 1964.

h. Operational Duties in Larnaca District.

The group was disposed as under:-

- HQ and three secs loc Larnaca town.
 - One sec in sp A Coy carrying out worker escorts to SBA and Troulli Mines, also routine pats to villages.
 - One sec in sup B Coy carrying out routine pats and harvesting escorts.

- c. One sec in res responsible for local security, also provided one nighty to 3 Inf HQ as part of immediate stand - to element.
2. One Sec loc Kopinon, providing local security, also carried routine pats and harvesting escorts.
3. Secs rotated every two weeks.
- j. Accom.
Pers loc in Larnaca were accommodated in villas adjacent to the Armd Car Compound. The sec loc in Kopinon was accommodated under canvas.
- k. Fitter Course - Bourges, France.
On 29th Aug 1964 the T.O. Capt Lane and his staff of four fitters departed Nicosia Airport for Bourges in France to undergo a course of advanced maintenance of the Panhard AML. This party rejoined the unit on 4th Oct 1964.
- l. Firing Weapons as Fitted to Panhard AML.
 1. MMG's. All pers of the gp were exercised in firing this weapon at Polemidhia classification ranges near Limassol on various dates during July and August 1964.
 2. C.S. 60 mm Mor. At Lefkoniko Field Firing Range all pers were exercised in firing the 60 mm mortar on 27th and 28th Oct 1964.
 3. The weapons performed satisfactorily and their accuracy was most convincing.
- m. Training Armd Car Gp pers 41st Bn.
In accordance with instructions issued by COMIRCON this trg commenced on 27 Sept 1964 and was successfully completed. Fitter trg on an equal exchange basis of trained and untrained pers between the two groups was carried out up to the 1st Dec 1964.
- n. Visit of Director of Cavalry.
The Director of Cavalry arrived in Cyprus on 15th Oct '64. In the course of his visit he accompanied some mixed patrols operating in the Larnaca District. He discussed problems concerning maintenance, technical stores, accountancy and also the requirements of additional spares and equipment.
- o. Visit of Panhards representative.
Mr Jean Alexis of the Panhard firm visited the island between 7th Nov and 20th Nov '64. He carried a detailed inspection of the AFV's and his advice concerning the mechanical handling of the vehicles proved invaluable.
- p. Move to Paphos District.
Between 1st Dec and 9th Dec '64 the group phased into the Paphos district becoming operational as under.
 1. HQ and three secs loc Forest Camp, Ktima.
 - a. One sec on sp A coy on pats.
 - b. One sec in sup HQ Coy providing internal security.
 - c. One sec in res.
 2. One sec loc Polis in sp B Coy on pats.
- q. Miscellaneous.
 1. Capt E. Sheehy assumes duties of Ops Offr 3 Inf Gp from 24th Oct '64 to 5th Nov '64.
 2. He assumed the duties of Joint Patrol Officer in the Paphos district on 9th Dec '64 and carried out the duties of this appointment

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up to the time of his return to Ireland.

2. Recreational Activities.

a. Outdoor.

Although in comparison with the inf coys, the strength of the gp is quite small, nevertheless it took part in all the various competitions at unit level. Teams were entered in Gaelic football, Soccer, volleyball and basketball, in all of which they acquitted themselves creditably. Inter sec volleyball competitions kept a healthy competitive spirit going to the end.

b. Indoor.

Card drives, darts and rings competitions and question times were organised within the group. In the inter coy question time contest the Armd Car Gp team had an easy win, outanswering the coy teams.

3. Discipline and Morale.

a. Discipline. The discipline amongst all ranks was of the highest standard throughout the duration of the mission. Except for three indiscretions of a minor nature the group lays claim to a trouble free record.

b. Morale. During the Cyprus mission the morale of the Armd Car Gp was of the highest order. This can be attributed to a number of factors.

- (1) The group participated and acquitted themselves well in all sporting activities organised at 3 Inf Gp level. All personnel took an active interest, creating a team spirit which was obvious in all aspects of work and duty.
- (2) The opening of the cav canteen was a source of pride to the gp. The efficiency with which it was run and the good behaviour was a tribute to all concerned.
- (3) Nearly 40% of the Armd Car Gp availed of the opportunity to travel on the organised tours of the Holy Land and Lebanon. These interesting trips were a very welcome break from the monotonous day to day routine.
- (4) Pride in their newly acquired equipment - the Panhard Armoured Car the only modern AFV in the UN force on the island contributed in no small way to boosting the morale of the unit. The remarkable accuracy of its armament as proved on firing exercises, coupled with the excellence of its communication systems were a source of pride to all ranks. The added fact that our possession of these AFV's was a source of envy to other Cavalry contingents was a contributory morale booster.

Patrick Lavelle COMDT
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NOMINAL ROLL - 3 INFANTRY GROUP

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Service Number	Rank	Name	Coy	Parent Unit
0.7686	Lt/Col	MCDONALD, T.	HQ	4 Inf Bn.
0.6862	Comdt	CRAWFORD, V.	HQ	HQ E/Comd.
0.7344	Comdt	DELANEY, D.J.	HQ	3 Hosp Coy.
0.4948	Comdt	DRIVER, T.F.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.
0.5784	Comdt	DUGGAN, J.P.	HQ	Mil Col.
0.4959	Comdt	HURLEY, D.	HQ	GT Dep.
0.5157	Comdt	LAVELLE, P.	A/Car	Dep Cav.
0.4962	Comdt	MADIGAN, D.J.	HQ	HQ W/Comd.
0.4926	Comdt	MCGANN, P.J.	HQ	HQ OBS Corps.
0.5169	Comdt	O'KEANE, P.J.	HQ	HQ 2 Bde.
0.4990	Comdt	VAUGHAN, E.A.	'A'	8 Inf Bn.
0.7686	Capt	BLAKE, F.J.P.	HQ	4 Maint Engr Coy.
0.7462	Capt	COX, O'CONNOR, C.	HQ	A Sch Cookery.
0.6226	Capt	DONNELLY, A.N.	HQ	4 Fd Arty Regt.
0.7568	Capt	FITZGERALD, C.J.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.
0.7793	Capt	GALLAGHER, H.R.	HQ	4 Grn Ord Coy.
0.7454	Capt	GIBBONS, J.	HQ	Dep Sigs.
0.7462	Capt	GUERIN, M.F.	HQ	5 Fd S&T Coy.
0.7448	Capt	LANE, P.J.	A/Car	4 Mot Sqn.
0.7626	Capt	MCGRATH, T.V.A.	HQ	2 Grn MP Coy.
0.7681	Capt	McKEVITT, P.T.	'A'	3 Inf Bn.
0.6484	Capt	QUINN, D.F.	HQ	Mil Col.
0.7356	Capt	SHEEHY, E.J.	A/Car	11 Mot Sqn.
0.7559	Capt	TUMULTY, P.J.	HQ	19 Inf Bn.
0.7947	Lt	DALY, P.M.	'B'	22 Inf Bn.
0.7962	Lt	DRAPER, E.	'B'	GT Depot.
0.7903	Lt	DROHAN, T.F.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.
0.7910	Lt	GRAHAM, J.F.	'A'	10 Inf Bn.
0.7901	Lt	GRAY, A.J.	'A'	6 Fd Arty Regt.
0.7771	Lt	GRIFFIN, K.P.	'B'	11 Inf Bn.
0.7939	Lt	HEARNS, R.F.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.
0.7949	Lt	MANGAN, C.E.	'A'	A. App Sch.
0.7952	Lt	MARTIN, J.T.	'A'	6 Inf Bn.
0.7880	Lt	MULLCOLLY, M.P.	A/Car	Dep Cav.
0.8047	2/Lt	MCCORLEY, V.P.	A/Car	4 Mot Sqn.
	Rev.	KELLY, T.	HQ	1 Inf Bn.

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Service Number	Rank	Name	Coy	Parent Unit
99393	Sgt	Armstrong, T.	HQ	2 Fd Coy, S&TC.
814318	Pte	Ahern, J.	'B'	4 Inf Bn
814556	Pte	Bannon, T.	'B'	3 Inf Bn. XXX
86727	Sgt	Barron, R.	HQ	4 Fd Coy, COE.
811175	Tpr	Barry, J.	Armd	1 Mot Sqn.
814285	Pte	Barry, J.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.
810571	Pte	Bolander, W.	'B'	4 Inf Bn
814282	Pte	Bolger, M.	'A'	2 Fd Arty Regt.
812148	Pte	Bourke, R.	HQ	1 Fd Coy, Sigs.
807665	Pte	Burke, J.N.	HQ	1 Hosp Coy, AMC.
804851	Cpl	Bracken, A.	'A'	16 Inf Bn.
814196	Pte	Bradish, W.	'A'	2 Fd Arty Regt.
812566	Pte	Brady, B.	'A'	2 Fd Coy, Sigs.
809396	Pte	Brady, P.	'A'	5 Inf Bn
814269	Pte	Breen, R.	'A'	1 A.A. Regt.
801823	Pte	Breen, G.	'A'	Mil College.
90807	Cpl	Brennan, E.	HQ	Army App. Sch.
813432	Pte	Brennan, P.	HQ	2 Fd Coy, COE.
800341	Cpl	Brennan, R.	'A'	Depot Arty
85955	Sgt	Brennan, W.	HQ	Depot Sigs.
811240	Cpl	Brereton, P.	'B'	1 Fd Coy, COE.
814277	Pte	Briody, F.	'A'	2 Fd Arty Regt.
811111	Pte	Broderick, B.	'A'	4 Grn Coy, S&TC.
110760	Sgt	Brophy, M.	HQ	4 Inf Bn.
810341	Pte	Browne, J.	'A'	Army App. Sch.
805019	Pte	Buckley, E.	HQ	3 Grn Coy, S&TC. XX
814303	Pte	Buckley, E.	'A'	2 Fd Arty Regt.
808061	Pte	Buckley, J.	'B'	4 Inf Bn. X
96336	Cpl	Butler, J.	'B'	3 Fd Arty Regt.
812437	Pte	Burke, D.	'B'	1 Fd Coy, Sigs.
812538	Pte	Burns, M.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.
804016	Pte	Byrne, J.	'B'	4 Fd Arty Regt. XXX
75051	Sgt	Byrne, P.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.
813625	Pte	Byrne, P.	'A'	3 Inf Bn
813422	Pte	Byrne, P.	'A'	2 Mot Sqn.
814677	Pte	Campbell, B.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.
809951	Cpl	Carey, S.	'A'	5 Inf Bn.
810768	Pte	Carmody, T.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.
813850	Pte	Carr, P.	'A'	5 Inf Bn.
814179	Pte	Carroll, J.	'A'	GT Depot.
803218	Pte	Cawley, P.	'A'	2 Fd Coy Sigs.
802620	Pte	Chambers, M.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.
415909	A/Cpl	Chambers, W.	'B'	1 Mot Sqn.
812454	Pte	Clancy, J.F.	'B'	12 Inf Bn
814210	Pte	Cleary, P.	'A'	4 Fd Arty Regt
99693	Pte	Coady, J.	HQ	CDA (South).
814311	Pte	Codd, M.	'A'	2 Fd Arty Regt.
804256	Pte	Collier, R.	HQ	Depot S&TC. XX
801763	Cpl	Connolly, A.	'B'	3 Grn Coy, S&TC.
811325	Pte	Connolly, E.	'A'	2 Inf Bn.
805684	Pte	Connors, C.	'B'	Mil College. XXX
77108	CQMS	Connors, J.	'A'	8 Inf Bn.
807986	Pte	Connor, J.	'B'	4 Inf Bn
811005	Pte	Condon, T.	HQ	McKee Bks, Coy.
416446	Tpr	Conway, M.	Armd	1 Mot Sqn.
804393	Cpl	Corbally, B.	'A'	2 Inf Bn
811993	Cpl	Crawford, J.	'A'	6 Inf Bn
812603	Cpl	Creevy, T.	'A'	4 Fd Arty Regt.
808894	Pte	Cronin, T.	'B'	1 Fd Coy, Sigs.
812897	A/Cpl	Crossan, E.	HQ	2 Fd Coy, Sigs.
808475	Pte	Crowe, J.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.
807586	Pte	Cullen, D.	HQ	Depot S&TC.
813929	Tpr	Cullen, P.	Armd	1 Tank Sqn.
94675	Sgt	Cunningham, R.	HQ	McKee Bks Coy.
813579	Pte	Curran, A.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.
809560	Pte	Curran, B.	HQ	1 Fd Coy, S&TC.

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814532	Pte	Curran, T.E.	'A'	1 Inf Bn.
813354	Pte	Dacres, P.	HQ	2 Fd Coy, S&TC.
87542	CQMS	Daly, A.M.	HQ	16 Inf Bn.
813562	Pte	Davis, M.	'A'	Depot S&TC.
809899	Cpl	Davis, W.	HQ	2 Hosp Coy, AMC.
809056	Tpr	Dawson, J.	Armd	4 Mot Sqn.
91282	Cpl	Deegan, J.	HQ	1 Fd Arty Regt.
803356	Pte	Delaney, D.J.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.
812717	Pte	Delaney, J.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.
87524	Pte	Delaney, J.	'A'	3 Inf Bn.
810366	Pte	Delahunty, F.	'A'	2 Fd Arty Regt.
812192	Pte	Dempsey, J.	HQ	3 Inf Bn.
84111	Cpl	Dolan, M.	HQ	4 Fd Coy, S&TC.
801367	Cpl	Dooley, F.	'A'	Mil College.
814236	Pte	Dollard, M.J.	'A'	4 Fd Arty Regt.
813960	Cpl	Donoghue, S.	'A'	2 Inf Bn.
807429	Cpl	Donohue, P.	HQ	Depot COE. XX
811331	Pte	Dorney, T.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.
814211	Pte	Doran, J.	'A'	6 Inf Bn.
813405	Pte	Doran, W.K.	'A'	3 Inf Bn.
807295	Pte	Downey, J.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.
806492	Pte	Doyle, A.	HQ	CT Depot (South).
812747	Tpr	Doyle, D.	Armd	Depot Cav.
802573	Pte	Doyle, J.	'A'	5 Inf Bn.
812807	Pte	Doyle, J.	'B'	Depot COE. XXX
808510	Pte	Doyle, M.	'A'	3 Inf Bn.
814542	Pte	Doyle, M.	'B'	3 Inf Bn. XXX
99729	Sgt	Doyle, P.	'B'	1 A.A. Regt.
808054	Pte	Duffin, J.	'A'	Army App. Sch.
86906	Pte	Duffy, P.	'A'	6 Inf Bn.
812429	Pte	Dunne, M.	'B'	1 Fd Coy, COE.
85452	Sgt	Dunne, R.	'A'	2 Inf Bn.
814673	Pte	Dunne, W.	'B'	4 Fd Arty Regt. XXX
814986	Sgm	Durcan, J.	'A'	2 Fd Coy, Sigs. X
809607	Pte	Egan, T.J.	HQ	4 Fd Coy, COE.
805278	Sgt	Evans, D.	Armd	2 Mot Sqn.
808052	Cpl	Fagan, J.	Armd	2 Mot Sqn.
812819	Pte	Fanning, J.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.
814105	Cpl	Farrell, J.	'B'	GT Depot. XXX
814110	Pte	Farrell, T.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.
714502	Pte	Faulkner, J.	'B'	CPA (South).
809084	Cpl	Feery, J.N.	'B'	6 Inf Bn. XXX
810794	Pte	Finlass, S.J.	'A'	6 Inf Bn.
812451	Pte	Fitzgerald, J.N.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.
102260	Sgt	Fitzgerald, J.	'B'	15 Inf Bn.
811534	Pte	Fitzgerald, P.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.
812789	Pte	Fitzgerald, T.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.
210199	Pte	Flaherty, P.	HQ	17 Inf Bn. XX
88404	Cpl	Fogarty, P.J.	'B'	13 Inf Bn.
814295	Pte	Freaney, M.	'A'	12 Inf Bn.
805848	Cpl	Gallagher, J.	'A'	18 Inf Bn.
804635	Sgt	Gallagher, P.	HQ	2 Fd Arty Regt.
95750	CS	Gaynor, W.M.	HQ	4 Grn Coy, AOC.
96145	Sgt	Geary, C.	Armd	4 Mot Sqn.
91803	Cpl	Gibney, E.J.	'B'	4 Grn Coy, MPC. XXX
813761	Pte	Gilbert, W.	'A'	2 Fd Coy, Sigs.
811694	Pte	Gilmore, J.	'A'	2 Fd Coy, Sigs.
813468	Pte	Gilroy, J.	'B'	4 Fd Arty Regt. XXX
814142	Pte	Glavin, J.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.
809455	Cpl	Gleeson, T.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.
81916	CS	Gleeson, W.	Armd	1 Tank Sqn.
807651	Pte	Goldsmith, E.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.
807224	Pte	Gorman, W.	'A'	1 A.A. Regt.
810752	Cpl	Grady, J.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.
714388	Sgt	Graham, J.	HQ	3 Hosp Coy, AMC.
813980	Pte	Grant, W.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.
815002	Pte	Greene, K.	'A'	2 Inf Bn.

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88768	Sgt	Grimes, T.	'A'	4 Fd Arty Regt.	
814209	Pte	Gunn, T.P.	HQ	4 Fd Arty Regt.	XX
76788	Sgt	Halpin, J.	'A'	6 Fd Arty Regt.	
74401	Cpl	Hanley, E.	'B'	1 Grn Coy, AOC.	XXX
814917	Pte	Hanlon, P.J.	HQ	1 Fd Coy, COE.	XX
97793	Sgt	Hannigan, T.	'A'	GT Depot.	
814793	Pte	Harkin, P.	'A'	6 Inf Bn.	
814837	Pte	Harris, J.P.	'B'	3 Grn Coy, S&TC.	
804293	Pte	Harte, P.	HQ	2 Grn Coy, S&TC.	
814897	Pte	Harte, J.F.	'A'	1 Inf Bn.	
814545	Pte	Hasset, J.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.	
814791	Pte	Hayes, J.	'B'	1 Fd Coy, COE.	
814927	Tpr	Hayes, G.	Armd	Depot Cav.	
89688	Cpl	Henry, T.	HQ	Depot S&TC.	
814979	Pte	Heslin, J.R.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.	
416235	Sgt	Hickey, C.	HQ	3 Grn Coy, MPC.	
8142175	Cpl	Hickey, J.J.	'B'	1 Fd Coy, Sigs.	
804177	Pte	Hoey, M.J.	HQ	3 Hosp Coy, COE.	
814157	Pte	Hogan, J.	'A'	Mil College.	
804860	Pte	Hogan, P.J.	'A'	6 Inf Bn.	
803668	Pte	Hogan, R.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.	
814132	Pte	Holden, J.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.	
809656	Cpl	Holland, D.	HQ	3 Grn Coy, S&TC.	
814280	Pte	Holohan, A.	'A'	2 Fd Arty Regt.	
808996	Pte	Houlihan, T.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.	
807849	Pte	Hughes, J.	HQ	Depot S&TC.	
803299	Pte	Hunt, J.	'A'	3 Inf Bn.	X
95023	Sgt	Irwan, R.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.	
75444	BSM	Jackson, W.	HQ	6 Inf Bn.	
814724	Pte	Jones, N.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.	
814274	Pte	Kavanagh, A.	'B'	1 Grn Coy, AOC.	XXX
811512	Sgmn	Kavanagh, B.	HQ	Depot Sigs.	XX
803571	Sgt	Kearney, C.	'A'	3 Inf Bn.	
809987	Cpl	Keating, J.	'A'	McKee Bks, Coy.	
810446	Pte	Keating, T.	'A'	2 Fd Arty Regt.	
813006	Pte	Keenan, M.	'B'	3 Inf Bn.	XXX
801897	Cpl	Keohoe, M.	HQ	1 Hosp Coy, IMC.	
813293	Pte	Kelly, C.	'A'	4 Fd Coy, COE.	
84715	BQMS	Kelly, J.	HQ	Air Corps.	
813496	Pte	Kelly, J.P.	HQ	GT Depot (West).	
813059	Pte	Kelly, M.P.	'B'	CPA (South).	
803544	Cpl	Kelly, M.	'A'	Depot S&TC.	
807374	Cpl	Kelly, P.J.	'B'	1 A.A. Regt.	
812569	Pte	Kelly, P.J.	'A'	1 Inf Bn.	
93176	Pte	Kelly, T.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.	
814743	Cpl	Kelly, T.	Armd	1 Armd Sqn.	
806672	Cpl	Kenny, C.	'A'	HQ CTC.	
813049	Pte	Kennedy, P.	HQ	4 Fd Arty Regt.	
813464	Pte	Kennedy, E.	HQ	4 Hosp Coy, COE.	
813369	Pte	Keyes, P.J.	'A'	6 Inf Bn.	
814474	Pte	Keys, J.	'A'	2 Fd Arty Regt.	
424256	CS	Kiernan, M.	HQ	6 Inf Bn.	
813603	Sgmn	Kilmartin, S.	HQ	1 Fd Coy, Sigs.	XX
805967	A/Cpl	Kinsella, J.	HQ	3 Fd Coy, S&TC.	
814270	Pte	Kinsella, J.	'B'	1 Grn Coy, AOC.	XXX
814773	Cpl	Lafferty, J.	'A'	4 Fd Coy, Sigs.	
804447	A/Cpl	Lambe, J.M.	Armd	1 Tank Sqn.	
814760	Pte	Lawless, M.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.	
814290	Pte	Lawlor, J.	'A'	2 Fd Arty Regt.	
814366	Pte	Lawlor, J.	'A'	3 Inf Bn.	
814688	Pte	Lawlor, J.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.	
813546	Pte	Leahy, B.	'B'	1 Fd Coy, COE.	
90459	Sgt	Leahy, M.J.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.	
804686	Pte	Leahy, W.	'B'	1 Fd Coy, Sigs.	X
814361	Pte	Long, W.	'B'	1 Fd Coy, COE.	
804723	Sgt	Lucy, J.T.A.	Armd	Depot Cav.	
804691	Tpr	Lynch, E.	Armd	2 Mot Sqn.	
814110	Pte	Larkin, J.	'A'	3 Inf Bn.	

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803682	Cpl	Lyons, T.	'B'	11 Inf Bn.
811291	Sgn	Madden, J.J.	HQ	1 Fd Coy, Sigs. XX
809242	Cpl	Maher, E.	HQ	3 Grn Coy, MPC.
814252	Pte	Maher, D.	'A'	2 Fd Arty Regt.
80778	Sgt	Maher, R.	Armd	1 Armd Sqn.
97248	Cpl	Maher, J.A.	Armd	1 Tank Sqn.
87387	Pte	Mahon, C.	'B'	3 Mot Sqn.
87508	Sgt	Mahon, D.	HQ	3 Bde HQ.
95216	Pte	Mahony, W.	'A'	HQ, E. Comd.
813277	Pte	Malone, C.J.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.
813051	Pte	Mannion, J.	'B'	4 Fd Arty Regt. XXX
95910	Pte	Martin, J.	HQ	Depot S&TC.
813620	Pte	Marun, J.	'A'	3 Inf Bn.
812282	Pte	Meade, C.	'A'	Depot S&TC.
71689	A/CS	Mee, H.	HQ	2 Grn Coy, MPC.
814198	Pte	Meehan, A.	'A'	2 Fd Arty Regt.
84030	Cpl	Mellet, J.	'A'	6 Inf Bn.
812549	Pte	Merriman, J.	HQ	Air Corps.
435213	COMS	Millea, J.	Armd	3 Mot Sqn.
808306	Pte	Millar, T.	'A'	8 Inf Bn.
812888	Pte	Milling, F.J.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.
94808	Sgt	Monaghan, J.G.	'A'	6 Inf Bn.
810116	Cpl	Monaghan, P.J.	'B'	3 Inf Bn. XXX
804567	Pte	Monaghan, W.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.
813338	Cpl	Moore, J.	'A'	2 Fd Arty Regt.
435980	Sgt	Morris, D.	Armd	1 Mot Sqn.
806169	Cpl	Morrissey, F.	'A'	GT Depot.
814159	Pte	Morrissey, G.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.
812910	Pte	Morrison, J.	'B'	1 Fd Coy, COE.
91953	Sgt	Mulcahy, N.	Armd	1 Mot Sqn.
813187	Pte	Mulkerrins, C.	'B'	4 Fd Arty Regt. XXX
813268	Pte	Mullaly, C.E.	HQ	4 Grn Coy, S&TC.
811881	Cpl	Mullery, W.J.	HQ	Depot MPC.
811294	Pte	Mulryan, F.	'B'	3 Grn Coy, S&TC.
815080	Pte	Murphy, G.	'B'	1 Grn Coy, AOC. XXX
812533	Pte	Murphy, J.	'B'	Mil College. XXX
72967	Sgt	Murphy, J.	HQ	1 Grn Coy, AOC.
811997	Pte	Murphy, J.	'A'	2 Fd Arty Regt.
806862	Pte	Murphy, J.J.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.
807690	Sgt	Murphy, J.P.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.
94449	Pte	Murphy, M.	'A'	5 Inf Bn.
813885	Pte	Murphy, P.	'A'	5 Inf Bn.
814605	Cpl	Murray, D.	'B'	3 Grn Coy, AOC.
803266	Pte	Murray, J.	'A'	Army App. Sch.
814371	Pte	Murrihy, J.M.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.
814004	Pte	Murtagh, D.	'A'	2 Inf Bn.
809572	A/Cpl	Murtagh, J.E.	HQ	Depot Sigs.
814868	Pte	McAdams, J.	HQ	2 Hosp Coy, AMC.
814153	Pte	McArdle, W.F.	'A'	6 Inf Bn.
812917	Cpl	McCabe, C.	'A'	3 Inf Bn.
97907	Cpl	McCaffrey, J.	HQ	McKee Bks Coy.
815766	Pte	McCann, M.	'B'	1 Fd Coy, COE.
805544	Pte	McCarthy, J.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.
77148	Cpl	McCarthy, P.	'A'	CT Dep (W).
809926	Cpl	McConomy, D.	'A'	5 Inf Bn.
814299	Pte	McCormack, C.	'A'	6 Inf Bn.
97139	Cpl	McCormack, J.	HQ	4 Grn Coy, MPC.
810569	Pte	McCourt, A.	'A'	5 Inf Bn.
812078	Pte	McDermott, G.	HQ	3 Inf Bn.
810000	Pte	McDermott, M.	HQ	4 Grn Coy, S&TC. XX
813628	Pte	McDonald, J.	HQ	HQ, CTC.
814469	Pte	McEvoy, D.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.
808513	Cpl	McEvoy, J.	Armd	1 Armd Sqn.
811061	Cpl	McGivern, N.	'A'	5 Inf Bn.
93638	Cpl	McGivney, F.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.
813871	Sgmn	McGleenan, C.	HQ	2 Fd Coy, Sigs. XX
812638	Pte	McGovern, F.	'B'	HQ, CTC. XXX

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813750	Pte	McGrail, F.	'A'	5 Inf Bn.
812491	Pte	McGrath, F.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.
809595	A./Cpl	McGuinness, E.	Armd	Depot Cav.
90328	Sgt	McGuire, J.	HQ	1 Grn Coy, AOC.
803102	Cpl	McKee, E.	HQ	2 Grn Coy, MPC.
809779	Pte	McKenna, M.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.
807550	Cpl	McKeown, M.J.	HQ	2 Fd Coy, Sigs.
800865	Cpl	McKiverigan, T.	'A'	Army App. Sch.
97230	Sgt	McLoughlin, K.C.	HQ	4 Fd Coy, COE
814666	Sgt	McLoughlin, P.L.	HQ	12 Inf Bn.
814189	Pte	McLoughlin, P.	'A'	GT Depot.
809609	Cpl	McLoughlin, S.	HQ	4 Fd Coy, COE.
812899	Pte	McMahon, A.	HQ	2 Grn Coy, S&TC. XX
97957	Pte	McMahon, E.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.
813657	Pte	McNally, M.	HQ	Air Corps.
811708	Pte	McNeill, R.	'B'	11 Fd Coy, S&TC. XX
811647	Cpl	McPhillips, S.	'A'	2 Inf Bn.
802882	Cpl	McSweeney, C.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.
809035	Pte	McSweeney, T.K.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.
814495	Pte	Nagle, S.R.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.
813500	Cpl	Newman, D.	'A'	2 Fd Arty Regt.
810767	Pte	Neylon, D.	'B'	1 Fd Coy, Sigs.
810019	Pte	Nolan, O.	'A'	4 Grn Coy, S&TC.
806654	Pte	Morris, D.	HQ	Air Corps.
812820	Pte	Norris, M.J.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.
812892	Pte	Nulty, F.	'A'	2 Mot Sqn.
813894	Pte	O'Beirne, D.	'A'	1 Inf Bn.
813863	Pte	O'Brien, G.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.
814566	Pte	O'Brien, J.	'B'	3 Inf Bn. XXX
804736	Cpl	O'Brien, J.	HQ	2 Fd Coy, COE.
207463	A./Cpl	O'Brien, J.	'B'	1 Fd Coy, S&TC.
811645	Pte	O'Brien, J.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.
812035	Pte	O'Brien, P.	'A'	2 Inf Bn.
93140	Pte	O'Brien, P.	'A'	10 Inf Bn.
812756	Pte	O'Brien, P.J.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.
813031	Pte	O'Brien, T.	'A'	2 Fd Coy, S&TC.
800281	Cpl	O'Callaghan, B.	Armd	11 Mot Sqn.
813580	Pte	O'Callaghan, J.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.
805950	Pte	O'Carroll, J.	HQ	2 Fd Coy, COE.
802765	Pte	O'Connor, F.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.
91440	Sgt	O'Connor, M.	'B'	4 Fd Coy, Sigs. XXX
813507	Pte	O'Donnell, C.	'B'	1 Fd Coy, COE.
81816	CS	O'Donnell, J.	'B'	1 Fd Coy, S&TC.
83756	CQMS	O'Donnell, R.	HQ	5 Inf Bn.
87051	Pte	O'Donoghue, M.	'B'	CT Depot (South). X
807235	Sgt	O'Flaherty, C.T.	HQ	20 Inf Bn
814201	Cpl	O'Flynn, M.M.	HQ	4 Grn Coy, MPC.
77895	Cpl	O'Gorman, P.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.
812243	Pte	O'Hora, P.	'A'	5 Inf Bn.
81802	Cpl	O'Keefe, D.J.	'B'	14 Inf Bn.
812494	Pte	O'Mahony, P.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.
806390	Sgt	O'Neill, A.	'A'	2 Fd Arty Regt.
78597	Sgt	O'Neill, J.	HQ	4 Fd Coy, Sigs.
811975	Tpr	O'Neill, M.	Armd	1 Armd Sqn.
810933	Pte	O'Neill, M.	HQ	4 Fd Coy, COE. XX
87968	Cpl	O'Neill, T.	'B'	3 Mot Sqn.
811047	Cpl	O'Reilly, J.	'A'	2 Fd Arty Regt.
814316	Pte	O'Reilly, P.	'A'	HQ, E Comd.
431029	CQMS	O'Reilly, T.	HQ	3 Fd Arty Regt.
812718	Pte	O'Reilly, W.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.
814165	Pte	O'Shaughnessy, B.	'A'	2 Fd Arty Regt.
96796	Sgt	O'Shea, F.	'B'	GT Depot. XXX
814230	Pte	O'Sullivan, B.	HQ	Air Sqn Sigs.
809179	Pte	O'Sullivan, K.P.	'A'	6 Inf Bn.
807531	Cpl	O'Sullivan, M.	'B'	Depot Sigs.
805959	A./Sgt	O'Sullivan, S.	Armd	1 Tk Sqn.
96520	A./Sgt	O'Toole, E.	HQ	1 Fd Coy, S&TC.
401262	CS	Peelo, J.	HQ	2 Fd Coy, S&TC.
93256	Cpl	Phoenix, J.	HQ	Depot AOC.

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815011	Pte	Poland, J.	'A'	5 Inf Bn	
85803	Sgt	Potts, M.	HQ	Depot COE	
813050	Pte	Prendergast, M.	'A'	4 Fd Arty Regt.	
813659	Pte	Prendergast, P.	HQ	Air Corps.	
93603	1pl	Quaid, J.J.	'B'	23 Inf Bn.	
814009	Pte	Quigley, J.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.	
806958	Cpl	Quigley, P.	HQ	2 Grn Coy, MPC.	
814552	Pte	Reck, P.	'B'	3 Inf Bn.	XXX
813189	Sgmn	Regan, M.A.	HQ	4 Fd Coy, Sigs.	XX
812516	Tpr	Reid, R.	Armd	4 Mot Sqn	
811972	Pte	Reilly, K.	'A'	Army App. Sch.	
814025	Pte	Roche, F.	'B'	Depot COE.	XXX
93184	Sgt	Roche, M.	HQ	11 Fd Coy, S&TC.	
94780	Cpl	Rocho, P.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.	
803047	Pte	Roche, W.	HQ	Depot S&TC.	
810939	Pte	Rock, C.	HQ	1 Fd Coy, COE.	XX
212288	Cpl	Roles, T.	Armd	1 Armd Sqn.	
812150	Sgmn	Rooney, J.	HQ	2 Fd Coy, Sigs.	XX
76823	Sgt	Rooney, P.	HQ	Depot MPC.	
813930	Tpr	Rossiter, P.	Armd	1 Tank Sqn.	
814231	Pte	Roycroft, P.	HQ	Air Sqn, Sigs.	
813463	Pte	Rutherford, B.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.	
80024	Pte	Ryall, E.	'B'	1 Fd Coy, COE.	
813048	Pte	Ryan, A.C.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.	
405923	CS	Ryan, J.	'A'	5 Inf Bn.	
93648	Cpl	Ryan, J.	HQ	Depot S&TC.	
813802	Pte	Ryan, J.	'A'	3 Inf Bn.	
813141	Tpr	Ryan, J.	Armd	4 Mot Sqn.	
86750	Sgt	Ryan, M.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.	
96905	Cpl	Ryan, M.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.	
92907	Pte	Salmon, J.	'B'	3 Grn Coy, AOC.	
91919	Cpl	Scahill, P.	HQ	1 Inf Bn.	
804741	Sgt	Scanlon, M.	HQ	2 Grn Coy, AOC.	
809624	Pte	Scanlon, P.J.	'A'	6 Inf Bn.	
88533	Sgt	Sexton, J.	'A'	10 Inf Bn.	
92314	Sgt	Seward, R.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.	
810235	Pte	Sheehan, P.	HQ	4 Fd Coy, S&TC.	
802515	Sgt	Sisk, W.	'B'	GT Depot (South).	
88069	Sgt	Snart, P.	HQ	Depot AOC.	
813910	Pte	Smith, M.J.	HQ	4 Grn Coy, S&TC.	
810627	Pte	Smullen, B.	HQ	4 Fd Coy, COE	XX
813594	Pte	Somers, D.	'A'	5 Inf Bn.	
809620	Cpl	Spillane, J.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.	
809693	Cpl	Stanley, N.R.	'A'	6 Inf Bn.	
814741	Cpl	Strickland, C.	HQ	HQ E Comd.	
814194	Pte	Stokes, A.	'A'	GT Depot, CTC.	
814116	Pte	Sweeney, P.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.	
814215	Pte	Tobin, H.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.	
813274	Pte	Tobin, T.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.	
809924	A/Sgt	Towhig, M.P.	HQ	Depot Sigs.	
812416	Pte	Towhig, M.V.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.	
812193	Tpr	Tutty, P.	Armd	1 Tank Sqn.	
814776	Pte	Wall, J.F.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.	
812633	Tpr	Walker, J.	Armd	2 Mot Sqn	
813978	Pte	Walsh, E.	'A'	2 Inf Bn.	
810218	A/Cpl	Walsh, J.J.	HQ	4 Fd Coy, Sigs.	
76776	COMS	Walsh, J.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.	
814163	Pte	Walsh, P.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.	
814047	Pte	Walsh, P.J.	'A'	4 Fd Arty Regt.	
814530	Pte	Ward, H.	'B'	4 Fd Arty Regt.	XXX
414473	Tpr	Whealey, R.	Armd	1 Mot Sqn.	
812443	Pte	Whelan, T.	'B'	1 Fd Coy, Sigs.	
814009	Pte	Whelan, J.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.	
812063	Pte	Whelan, M.	'B'	1 Fd Coy, COE.	
811831	Tpr	Whelan, P.	Armd	1 Armd Sqn.	
811810	Pte	Whelan, R.	'B'	12 Inf Bn.	
810130	Pte	White, J.	'B'	Mil College	XXX

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Service Number	Rank	Name	Coy	Parent Unit
417782	Cpl	White, P.	Armd	1 Mot Sqn.
92541	Pte	Williams, P.J.	'A'	4 Fd Coy, COE.
810321	Cpl	Wixted, P.	'B'	3 Fd Arty Regt.
802479	Pte	Woods, J.	'B'	4 Inf Bn.
87975	Sgt	Woods, P.J.	HQ	4 Fd Coy, COE.
407968	CS	Wolverson, H.	HQ	2 Fd Coy, COE.

NOTE:

1. Personnel marked X were repatriated during the tour - See ANNEX H, Chapter II.
2. Personnel marked XX were posted to the 3 Inf Gp on the 15 Oct 1964 from 40 Inf Bn or from IRELAND and completed the tour with the 3 Inf Gp.
3. Personnel marked XXX were posted to the 3 Inf Gp from IRELAND on the 15 Oct 1964 as members of an INCREMENT PLATOON and were later posted to the 41 Inf Bn, on 1 Dec 1964.

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APPOINTMENTS - OFFICERS - 3 INF GP

0.4854	Lt-Col	McDonald, T.	Officer Commanding.
0.7686	Capt	Blake, F.J.P.	Engineer Officer.
0.7462	Capt	Cox, O'Connor, C.	Catering Offr (Aug to Nov 64).
0.6862	Comdt	Crawford, V.	Intelligence Officer
0.7947	Lt	Daly, P.M.	Pl Comd 'B' Coy.
0.7344	Comdt	Delaney, D.J.	Medical Officer
0.6226	Capt	Ponnelly, L.N.	Welfare Officer
0.7962	Lt	Draper, E.	Pl Comd 'B' Coy (Oct/Nov).
0.4948	Comdt	Driver, T.F.	Coy Comd 'B' Coy.
0.7903	Lt	Drohan, T.F.	Pl Comd 'B' Coy.
0.5784	Comdt	Duggan, J.P.	Operations Officer
0.7568	Capt	Fitzgerald, C.J.	2IC "Q" Adm Offr, 'B' Coy.
0.7793	Capt	Gallagher, H.R.	Ordnance Officer.
0.7454	Capt	Gibbons, J.	Signal Officer.
0.7910	Lt	Graham, J.F.	Pl Comd 'A' Coy.
0.7901	Lt	Gray, A.J.	Pl Comd 'A' Coy.
0.7771	Lt	Griffin, K.P.	Pl Comd 'B' Coy.
0.7462	Capt	Guerin, M.F.	Transport Officer
0.7939	Lt	Hearns, R.F.	Pl Comd 'B' Coy
0.4959	Comdt	Hurley, D.	2nd in Command
	Rev	Kelly, T.	Chaplain
0.7448	Capt	Lane, F.J.	Tech Offr Armd Car Gp
0.5157	Comdt	Lavelle, P.	Comd Armd Car Gp
0.4962	Comdt	Madigan, D.J.	Adjutant.
0.7949	Lt	Mangan, C.E.	Pl Comd 'A' Coy.
0.7952	Lt	Martin, J.T.	Pl Comd 'A' Coy.
0.7880	Lt	Mullooly, M.P.	Sec Comd Armd Car Gp.
0.8047	Lt	McCorley, V.P.	Sec Comd Armd Car Gp.
0.4926	Comdt	McGann, P.J.	Coy Comd HQ Coy
0.7626	Capt	McGrath, T.V.A.	Military Police Officer.
0.7681	Capt	McKevitt, P.T.	2IC and Adm Offr 'A' Coy.
0.5169	Comdt	O'Keane, P.J.	Quartermaster
0.6484	Capt	Quinn, D.F.	Tech Stores Offr
0.7356	Capt	Sheehy, E.J.	2IC Armd Car Gp.
0.7559	Capt	Tumulty, P.J.	Catering Officer (Dec/Jan)
0.4990	Comdt	Vaughan, E.A.	Coy Comd 'A' Coy.

NOTE: Capt C. COX was repatriated on 27 Nov 64 on compassionate grounds and was replaced by Capt P.J. TUMULTY on 15 Dec 64.

Lt E. DRAPER joined the unit on 15 Oct and was posted to 41 Bn on 1 Dec 64.

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TABLE 1

ESTABLISHMENTS

3 INFANTRY GROUP

GROUP HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

(Group Headquarters, Company Headquarters, "A" Platoon, "Q" Platoon, Signal Platoon, Transport Platoon and Medical Platoon).

DETAIL (1)	Headquarter Company								Total Group Headquarters & Headquarter Coy (10)
	Group Headquarters (2)	Company Headquarters (3)	"A" Platoon (4)	"Q" Platoon (5)	Signal Platoon (6)	Transport Platoon (7)	Medical Platoon (8)	Total Headquarter Company (9)	
Lieutenant-Colonels	1(a)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Commandants	5(b)	1(c)	-	-	-	-	1(d)	2	7
Captains	1(e)	-	1(f)	4(g)	1(h)	1(h)	-	7	8
Total Officers	7	1	1	4	1	1	1	9	16
Battalion Sergeants-Major	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Battalion Quartermaster Sergeants	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	1
Company Sergeants	-	1	1(j)	-	-	-	-	2	2
Company Quartermaster Sergeants	-	1	-	2(k)	-	-	-	3	3
Sergeants:									
Ammunition Examiners	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	1
Armament Artificers	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	1
Armourers	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	1
Clerks	-	-	2(l)	-	-	-	-	2	2
Cooks	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	1
Drivers MT	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	1
Engineers-Technicians	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	2	2
Fitters MT	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	1
Intelligence	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	1
Linesmen	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	1
Medical Orderlies	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	1
Military Police	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	2	2
Officers' Mess	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	1
Operators - Wireless & Line	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	2	2
Post	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	1
Radio Mechanics	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	1
Storemen	-	-	-	1	1	1	-	3	3
Storemen - Drivers	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	1
Tent Repairers	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	1

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TABLE 1 (Contd)

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3 INFANTRY GROUP

GROUP HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTER COMPANY

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DETAIL (1)	Group Headquarters (2)	Headquarter Company							Total Group Headquarters & Headquarter Coy (10)
		Company Headquarters (3)	"A" Platoon (4)	"B" Platoon (5)	Signal Platoon (6)	Transport Platoon (7)	Medical Platoon (8)	Total Headquarter Company (9)	
<u>Corporals:</u>									
Armourers	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	1
clerks	-	-	2(m)	1(m)	-	-	-	3	3
Cooks	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	2	2
Drivers MT	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	3	3
Engineers-Technicians	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	3	3
Fitters MT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2
Intelligence	-	-	1(n)	-	-	-	-	1	1
Medical Orderlies	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2	2
Military Police	-	-	6	-	-	-	-	6	6
NCOs Mess	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
Operators - Wrls & Line	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	2	2
Radio - Mechanic	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	1
Storemen - Drivers	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	1
Total NCOs	1	3	17	20	8	8	3	59	60
<u>Privates</u>									
Barbers	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	1
Boot Repairers	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	1
Cooks	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	2	2
Drivers MT	-	-	-	-	-	15	-	15	15
Engineers-Technicians	-	-	-	6	-	-	-	6	6
Fitters MT	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	1
General Duties	-	3	-	-	-	-	-	3	3
Medical Orderlies	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	4	4
Operators - Wrls & Line	-	-	-	-	8	-	-	8	8
Switchboard Operators	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	3	3
Tailors	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	1
TOTAL PRIVATES	-	3	-	11	11	16	4	45	45
TOTAL ALL RANKS	8	7	18	35	20	25	8	113	121
<u>Attachments</u>									
Chaplains	-	-	(1)	-	-	-	-	(1)	(1)

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ESTABLISHMENTS3 INFANTRY GROUP

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GROUP HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTER COMPANY

(Group Headquarters, Company Headquarters, "A" Platoon, "Q" Platoon, Signal Platoon, Transport Platoon and Medical Platoon).

REMARKS:

- (a) Officer Commanding
- (b) 1 Second in Command
1 Operations Officer
1 Adjutant
1 Quartermaster
1 Intelligence Officer
- (c) Company Commander
- (d) 1 Platoon Commander (Medical Officer)
- (e) 1 Welfare Officer
- (f) 1 Military Police Officer and Platoon Commander
- (g) 1 Catering Officer and Platoon Commander
1 Ordnance Officer (CME)
1 Engineer Officer
1 Technical Stores Officer
- (h) Platoon Commander
- (j) Military Police
- (k) Includes 1 Welfare Duties
- (l) 1 - Orderly Room
1 - Operations
- (m) Also act as Teleprinter Operators
- (n) Also acts as Photographer

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TABLE 2

3 INFANTRY GROUP

COMPANY GROUP

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(Company Headquarters, Three Rifle Platoons each of Three Rifle Sections, and One Support Platoon).

DETAIL (1)	Company Headquarters (2)	One Rifle Platoon (3)	Three Rifle Platoons (4)	Support Platoon			Total Company Group (8)	REMARKS (9)
				Head-quarters (5)	84 mm Anti-Tank Section (6)	81 mm Mortar Section (7)		
Commandants	1(a)	-	-	-	-	-	1	(a) 1 Company Commander
Captains	1(b)	-	-	-	-	-	1	
Lieutenants	-	(1)(c)	3	1(c)	-	-	4	
TOTAL OFFICERS	2	(1)	3	1	-	-	6	(b) 1 Second in Command and Administrative Officer.
Company Sergeants	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	(c) 1 Platoon Commander.
Company Quartermaster-Sergeants	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	
<u>Sergeants:</u>								
Platoon Section	-	(1)	3	1	-	-	4	(d) May include one Sergeant. When so included, the number of sergeants will be increased and corporals decreased accordingly.
	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	
<u>Corporals:</u>								
Anti-Tank Numbers	-	-	-	-	2	-	2	(e) Will include one Signaller and one MT driver.
Clerks	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	
Cooka	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	
Drivers MT	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	
Light Machine Gun Nos.	-	(3)	9	-	-	-	9	
81 mm Mortar Numbers	-	-	-	-	-	2	2	
Operators - Wrls & Line Section	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	
Signallers (f)	-	(3)(d)	9	-	-	-	9	
Storemen-Drivers	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	
1	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	
TOTAL NCOs	8	(7)	21	1	2	3	35	(f) May include Linesmen
<u>Privates:</u>								
Anti-Tank Numbers	-	-	-	-	4	-	4	(f) May include Linesmen
Cooks	3	-	-	-	-	-	3	
Drivers MT	3	-	-	-	-	-	3	
Light Machine Gun Nos.	-	(6)	18	-	-	-	18	
81 mm Mortar Nos.	-	-	-	-	-	8	8	
Operators - Wrls & Line Riflemen	2	-	-	-	-	-	2	
Signallers (f)	-	(15)(e)	45	-	-	-	45	
Storemen - Drivers	2	-	-	1	-	1	4	
1	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	
TOTAL PRIVATES	11	(21)	63	1	4	9	88	
TOTAL ALL RANKS	21	(29)	87	3	6	12	129	

NOTE: The following will be included within the appointments shown for NCOs and Privates in column (4):

- 1 Barber
- 1 Sergeant, 2 Corporals, 6 Privates - MMG Numbers, to include one Rangemaker.

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TABLE 3

ESTABLISHMENTS3 INFANTRY GROUPARMoured CAR GROUP

(Group Headquarters and Four Armoured Car Sections each of Two Panhard Armoured Cars).

DETAIL (1)	Group Headquarters (2)	Nos. 1 and 3 Sections - each (3)	Nos. 2 and 4 Sections - each (4)	Total Four Armoured Car Sections (5)	Total Group (6)	REMARKS (7)
Commandants	1(a)	-	-	-	1	(a) Group Commander
Captains	2(b)	-	-	-	2	(b) 1 Second in Command 1 Technical Officer
Lieutenants	-	(1)(c)	-	2	2	(c) Section Commanders
TOTAL OFFICERS	3	(1)	-	2	5	(d) Relief Increment
Company Sergeants	1	-	-	-	1	
Company Quartermaster-Sergeants	1	-	-	-	1	
<u>Sergeants:</u>						
Commanders - Armoured Car	1(d)	(1)	-	2	3	
Fitters - MT	2	-	-	-	2	
Section Commanders	-	-	(1)	2	2	
<u>Corporals:</u>						
Commanders - Armoured Car	-	-	(1)	2	2	
Fitters MT	2	-	-	-	2	
Gunner - Operators	1(d)	(1)	(1)	4	5	
TOTAL NCOs	8	(2)	(3)	10	18	
<u>Troopers:</u>						
Drivers - Armoured Car	1(d)	(2)	(2)	8	9	
Drivers MT	1	-	-	-	1	
Gunner - Operators	-	(1)	(1)	4	4	
Storemen - Drivers	1	-	-	-	1	
TOTAL TROOPERS	3	(3)	(3)	12	15	
TOTAL ALL RANKS	14	(6)	(6)	24	38	

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INFANTRY GROUP

(CONSOLIDATED GROUP TABLE)

(Group Headquarters and Headquarter Company, Two Company Groups and one Armoured Car Group).

DETAIL (1)	Group Headquarters & Headquarter Coy (2)	One Company Group (3)	Two Company Groups (4)	One Armoured Car Group (5)	TOTAL GROUP (6)	REMARKS (7)
Lieutenant-Colonels	1	-	-	-	1	
Commandants	7	(1)	2	1	1	
Captains	8	(1)	2	2	12	
Lieutenants	-	(4)	8	2	10	
TOTAL OFFICERS	16	(6)	12	5	33	
Battalion Sergeant-Major	1	-	-	-	1	
Battalion Quartermaster-Sergeants	1	-	-	-	1	
Company Sergeants	2	(1)	2	1	5	
Company Quartermaster-Sergeants	3	(1)	2	1	6	
Sergeants:						
Ammunition Examiners	1	-	-	-	1	
Armament Artificers	1	-	-	-	1	
Armourers	1	-	-	-	1	
Clerks	2	-	-	-	2	
Commanders - Armoured Car	-	-	-	3	3	
Cooks	1	-	-	-	1	
Drivers MT	1	-	-	-	1	
Engineers - Technicians	2	-	-	-	2	
Fitters MT	1	-	-	2	3	
Intelligence	1	-	-	-	1	
Linesmen	1	-	-	-	1	
Medical Orderlies	1	-	-	-	1	
Military Police	2	-	-	-	2	
Officers' Mess	1	-	-	-	1	
Operators - Wks & Line	2	-	-	-	2	
Platoon	-	(4)	8	-	8	
Post	1	-	-	-	1	
Radio Mechanics	1	-	-	-	1	
Section	-	(1)	2	2	4	
Storemen	3	-	-	-	3	
Storemen - Drivers	1	-	-	-	1	
Tent Repairers	1	-	-	-	1	
Corporals:						
Anti Tank Numbers	-	(2)	4	-	4	
Armourers	1	-	-	-	1	
Clerks	3	(1)	2	-	5	
Commanders - Armoured Car	-	-	-	2	2	
Radio Mechanics	1	-	-	-	1	
Cooks	2	(1)	2	-	4	
Drivers MT	3	(1)	2	-	5	

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3 INFANTRY GROUP

(CONSOLIDATED GROUP TABLE)

(Group Headquarters and Headquarter Company, Two Company Groups and one Armoured Car Group).

(1)	Group Headquarters & Headquarter Coy (2)	One Company Group (3)	Two Company Groups (4)	One Armoured Car Group (5)	Total Infantry Group (6)	(7)
<u>Corporals (Contd)</u>						
Engineers - Technicians	3	-	-	-	3	
Fitters MT	2	-	-	2	4	
Gunner - Operators	-	-	-	5	5	
Intelligence	1	-	-	-	1	
Light Machine Gun Nos.	-	(9)	18	-	18	
81 mm Mortar Numbers	-	(2)	4	-	4	
Medical Orderlies	2	-	-	-	2	
Military Police	6	-	-	-	6	
NCOs Mess	1	-	-	-	1	
Operators - Wrls & Line Section	2	(1)	2	-	4	
Signallers	-	(9)	18	-	18	
Storemen - Drivers	-	(1)	2	-	2	
	1	(1)	2	-	3	
TOTAL NCOs	60	(35)	70	18	148	
<u>Privates:</u>						
Anti-Tank Numbers	-	(4)	8	-	8	
Barbers	1	-	-	-	1	
Boot-repairers	1	-	-	-	1	
Cooks	2	(3)	6	-	8	
Drivers - Armoured Car	-	-	-	9	9	
Drivers MT	15	(3)	6	1	22	
Engineers - Technicians	6	-	-	-	6	
Fitters MT	1	-	-	-	1	
General Duties	3	-	-	-	3	
Gunner - Operators	-	-	-	4	4	
Light Machine Gun Nos.	-	(18)	36	-	36	
81 mm Mortar Numbers	-	(8)	16	-	16	
Medical Orderlies	4	-	-	-	4	
Operators - Wrls & Line	8	(2)	4	-	12	
Riflemen	-	(45)	90	-	90	
Signallers	-	(4)	8	-	8	
Storemen - Drivers	-	(1)	2	1	3	
Switchboard Operators	3	-	-	-	3	
Tailors	1	-	-	-	1	
TOTAL PRIVATES	45	(88)	176	15	236	
TOTAL ALL RANKS	121	(129)	258	38	417	

STRENGTHS - 3 INF GP

Date	Remarks	Offrs	NCOs	Ptes	Total
27/7/64	On activation	34	137	228	399
27/7/64	Consequent on Acting Promotion	34	146	219	399
4/9/64	do.	34	147	218	399
22/8/64	do. on Reversion of A/Rank	34	146	219	399
14/10/64	do. on Repatriation	34	146	218	398
14/10/64	do. on Posting.	35	154	255	444
15/10/64	do. on Repatriation	35	154	254	443
17/10/64	do. on Repatriation	34	154	254	442
5/11/1964	do. on Posting	35	154	254	443
22/11/'64	do. on Repatriation	35	154	253	442
27/11/64	do. on Repatriation	34	154	252	440
1/12/1964	do. on Posting	33	147	232	412
5/12/1964	do. on Reversion of A/Rank	33	146	233	412
14/12/64	do. on Repatriation	33	146	232	411
15/12/64	do. on Posting	34	146	232	412
24/12/64	do. on Acting Promotion	34	147	231	412
24/1/65	do. on Reversion of A/Rank	34	146	232	412
26/1/1965	do. on Posting	33	144	221	398

NOTE: The Officer strength includes the Group Chaplain.

RÜNDAMovement of 3 INF GP to CYPRUS

1. a. The advance party was airlifted from DUBLIN to NICOSIA on the 21st JULY 1964 by a C-124 Aircraft of the Military Air Transport Service of the U.S. Air Force.
- b. The Main Body was similarly airlifted on the 3rd, 4th and 5th AUGUST, 1964.
2. FLIGHT SCHEDULES OF AIRLIFT.

FLIGHT	DEP	ARR	OFFRS	NCOs	PTES	TOTAL	REMARKS
<u>ADVANCE PARTY</u>							
Chalk 1	211300Z	230200Z	18	24	23	75	Overnight stop at CHATEAUBOUSSON, FRANCE.
<u>MAIN BODY</u>							
Chalk 1	032000Z	040525Z	-	2	-	2	With Stores.
Chalk 2	040715Z	042200Z	5	37	38	80	Refueling Stop at NAPLES.
Chalk 3	040900Z	050030Z	4	27	50	81	do do
Chalk 4	042130Z	050500Z	-	2	-	2	With Stores.
Chalk 5	050700Z	052145Z	3	23	53	79	Refueling Stop at NAPLES.
Chalk 6	050900Z	052330Z	4	21	54	79	do do
TOTAL MAIN BODY			16	112	195	323	
COMMERCIAL FLIGHT		11 SEP 64	-	1	-	1	
TOTAL 3 INF GP			34	137	228	399	

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REPATRIATION OF 3 INF GP to IRELAND

3. The 3 Infantry Group was airlifted from NICOSIA to DUBLIN on the 13th, 26th, 27th and 28th JANUARY, 1965 by Aer Lingus Boeing Jet Aircraft. Flight Schedules are given below.

4. FLIGHT SCHEDULES

FLIGHT	DEP	ARR	OFFRS	NCOs	PTES	TOTAL
<u>ADVANCE PARTY</u>						
Chalk 1	13 JAN	14 JAN	15	27	34	76
<u>MAIN BODY</u>						
Chalk 1	26 JAN	27 JAN	6	44	56	106
Chalk 2	27 JAN	28 JAN	3	48	56	107
Chalk 3	28 JAN	28 JAN	9	24	75	108
TOTAL MAIN BODY			18	116	187	321
<u>COMMERCIAL FLIGHT</u> <u>13.2.65</u>	13 FEB			1		1
TOTAL 3 INF GP			33	144	221	398

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ADVANCE PARTY - 3rd INFANTRY GROUPChalk No. 1TOTAL: 75

Departed DUBLIN at 1300 hrs on 21st July, 1964. Arrived NICOSIA at 2302 hrs on 23rd July, 1964.

0.4959 Comdt Hurley, D.	81916 CS Gleeson, W.
0.5784 Comdt Duggan, J.P.	435213 CQMS Millea, J.
0.5169 Comdt O'Keane, P.J.	80778 Sgt Maher, R.
0.6852 Comdt Crawford, V.	96145 Sgt Geary, C.
0.7344 Comdt Delaney, D.	435980 Sgt Morris, D.
0.5157 Comdt Lavelle, P.	804723 Sgt Lucey, J.
0.6226 Capt Donnelly, A.	91953 Sgt Mulcahy, W.
0.7626 Capt McGrath, T.	805728 Sgt Evans, D.
0.7686 Capt Blake, F.J.P.	417782 Cpl White, P.
0.7793 Capt Gallagher, H.R.	812288 Cpl Roles, T.
0.7454 Capt Gibbons, J.	97248 Cpl Maher, J.
0.7462 Capt Guerin, M.F.	807143 Cpl Kelly, T.
0.7681 Capt McKevitt, P.J.	808052 Cpl Fagan, J.
0.7356 Capt Sheehy, E.J.	800281 Cpl O'Callaghan, B.
0.7448 Capt Lane, P.J.	808513 A/Cpl McEvoy, J.
407968 CS Wolverson, H.	805959 Tpr O'Sullivan, S.
85803 Sgt Potts, M.	809595 Tpr McGuinness, E.
809609 Cpl McLoughlin, S.	414473 Tpr Whealey, E.
86727 Sgt Barron, R.	813930 Tpr Rossiter, P.
78597 Sgt O'Neill, J.	813929 Tpr Cullen, D.
79520 Cpl O'Toole, E.	811831 Tpr Whealan, P.
809809 Cpl Davis, W.	811975 Tpr O'Neill, M.
806672 Cpl Kemmy, C.	812927 Tpr Hayes, G.
806654 Pte Norris, D.	416446 Tpr Conway, M.
809950 Pte O'Carroll, J.F.	811175 Tpr Barry, J.
813354 Pte Dacres, P.	801691 Tpr Lynch, E.
813750 Pte McGrail, F.	813141 Tpr Ryan, J.
93140 Pte O'Brien, P.	809056 Tpr Dawson, J.
814282 Pte Bolger, M.	812633 Tpr Walker, J.
814866 Pte Lawlor, J.	812193 Tpr Tutty, P.
814110 Pte Larkin, J.	812516 Tpr Reid, R.
808510 Pte Doyle, M.	812747 Tpr Doyle, D.
813760 Pte Lawless, M.	807447 Tpr Lambe, J.
809035 Pte MacSweeney, T.	0.7568 Capt Fitzgerald, C.J.
814309 Pte Quigley, J.	0.7880 Lt. Mullooly, M.
802479 Pte Woods, J.	0.8047 2/Lt McCorley, B.P.
812765 Pte O'Connor, M.	813862 Pte O'Brien, J.
806820 Pte Chambers, M.	

RUNDACRIME ANALYSIS1. Charges Disposed of Summarily.

Sections of the Defence Act 1954

	131	133	137	142	157	160	166	168	Total
NCOs	1		9	2	1			10	23
Ptes	6	6	81	20	2	1	1	37	154
Total	7	6	90	22	3	1	1	47	177

2. Summary Trials

By the Commanding Officer	16 NCOs	14 Ptes	-	30
By Sub-Ordinate Officer		90 Ptes	-	90
Total				120

3. Trial by LCM

Secs 131, 132, 133 Defence Act	-	1 Pte	
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4. Total Charges

NCOs - 23.	Ptes - 157	-	180.
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ANNEX 'H' CHAPTER 2.1

UNIT HISTORY - 3 INF GP

ACTING PROMOTIONS - NCO RANK

1.	<u>NO</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK PROMOTED TO</u>	<u>FROM</u>	<u>TO</u>
	812397	Sgmn	Crossan, E.	A/Cpl	27/7/64	28/1/65
	415909	Tpr	Chambers, W.	A/Cpl	do.	28/1/65
	805967	Pte	Kinsella, J.	A/Cpl	do.	27/1/65
	807447	Tpr	Lambe, J.	A/Cpl	do.	13/1/65
	71689	Sgt	Mee, H.	A/Coy Sgt	do.	26/1/65.
	809572	Sgmn	Murtagh, J.	A/Cpl	do.	27/1/65
	809595	Tpr	McGuinness, E.	A/Cpl	do.	13/1/65
	207463	Pte	O'Brien, J.	A/Cpl	do.	13/1/65
	805959	Cpl	O'Sullivan, S.	A/Sgt	do.	13/1/65
	79520	Cpl	O'Toole, E.	A/Sgt	do.	13/1/65
	809924	Cpl	Twohig, M.	A/Sgt	12/9/64	-
	810218	Sgmn	Walsh, J.	A/Cpl	27/7/64	27/1/65
	813562	Pte	Davis, M.	A/Cpl	24/12/64	24/1/65
	814866	Pte	Lawlor, J.	A/Cpl	4/9/64	5/12/64
	811294	Pte	Mulryan, F.	A/Cpl	27/7/64	22/8/64.

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SUBSTANTIVE PROMOTIONS WITHIN NCO RANK

				<u>EFFECTIVE DATE</u>
814666	Cpl	McLoughlin, P.	Sgt	2/10/1964.
95750	Sgt	Gaynor, L.	Coy Sgt	6/11/1964

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Nominal Roll of Pers Repatriated from 3 Inf Group

No.	Rank	Name	Date of Arrival in Cyprus	Date Re-patriated to Ireland	Reason
0.7062	Capt	C. Cox	5/8/64	27/11/64	Compassionate.
* 0.5784	Comdt	J. Duggan	23/7/64	17/10/64	do.
808061	Pte	Buckley, T.	5/8/64	22/11/64	do.
814986	Sgmn	Durcan, J.	5/8/64	14/12/64	do.
803299	Pte	Hunt, J.	5/8/64	14/10/64	Medical
808686	Pte	Leahy, W.	5/8/64	27/11/64	Compassionate
89051	Pte	O'Donoghue, M.	5/8/64	15/10/64	Disciplinary

* Rejoined 3 Inf Group w.e.f. 5/11/64

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ANNEX 'L' CHAPTER 21

UNIT HISTORY - 3 INF GP

ATTACHMENTS

The undermentioned personnel were attached to the Group during the Tour for the periods shown:

Capt W. STEWART	Canadian Black Watch	Oct 64.
Capt Doug MURRAY	1 Bn Canadian Guards	Oct/Dec 64
Cpl R.N. PERRY	Canadian Sig Regt.	Oct/Dec 64
Sgmn D.J. SLOW	" "	Oct 64
Sgmn J.E. JENNEX	" "	Oct/Dec 64.
Spr P. WILLIAMS	Royal Engineers, UNFICYP.	Aug 64.
Spr. M. WAIKER	Royal Engineers, UNFICYP.	Aug/Oct 64.
Cpl S. WILTSHIRE	33 Fd Sqn Royal Engineers S.B.A. DHEUELLA.	Dec 64.
A/Cpl J. HOLLAND	do.	"
Spr W. BODER	do.	"
Spr D. HARWOOD	do.	"
Spr J. McLAREN	do.	"
Spr E. SAMPSON	do.	"
Spr G. WALDHAM	do.	"
Spr C. WOODS	do.	"
Spr A. DAVIES	do	"
Spr R. MINALL	do	"
Spr J. POWER	do	"
Spr M. TESTER	do	"
Spr G. WILSON	do	"

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VISITORS

The following paid visits to the 3rd Inf Group during its tour.

General K.S. THIMAYYA, D.S.O.	Force Commander.
Senor C.A. BERNARDES	Personal Representative of the Sec. General U.N.
Brigadier A.J. WILSON, M.B.E., M.C.	Chief of Staff, UNFICYP.
Brigadier J.A. MARCHANT, D.S.O.	Commander Cyprus Rear HQ and S.B.A. Dhekelia.
Mr. Frank BEGLEY	Chief Administrative Officer, UNFICYP.
Col. J.J. QUINN	Asst Chief of Staff UNFICYP Commander Irish Contingent.
Col C. O'SULLIVAN	Asst Chief of Staff UNFICYP and Commander Irish Contingent.
Col J. STAPLETON,?	Director, Cavalry Corps.
Lt Col P.P. BARRY,	OC, 40 Inf Bn.
Lt Col P. DEMPSEY,	OC, 41 Inf Bn.
Col C.C. STAHL	OC 28 Swedish Bn.
Lt Col P. COMER	Ex Offr Cyprus Rear.
Lt Col P. BLAKE, M.B.E.M.C.	OC 1 Bn Royal Inniskilling Fuseliers.
Lt Col M.D.K. DAUNCEY,	OC 1 Bn, The 22nd Chesire Regiment.
Lt Col M.J. ANDREUS, O.B.E.	Command Royal Engineers, S.B.A. DHEKELIA.
Lt Col Q.E. LAWSON,	Provost Marshal UNFICYP.
Major G.L.D. BUCKWORTH,	OC, 2nd Royal Rank Regt.
Mr. P.H. ZACHARIDES,	District Officer, LARNACA.
Major F. DOUKAS,	Comdr 6 Tac Group, National Guard, LARNACA.
Mr. G.A. FRANSISKIDES.	Town Clerk, LARNACA.
Superintendent POLYDOROU	Larnaca District.
Dr. Orhan MUDERRISOGLU	Turkish Leader, LARNACA
Dr. SADDI HELMI	Asst Turkish Leader, LARNACA.
Rev. T. McATEER	Head Chaplain, British Forces.
Rev. P. DEMPSEY,	Head Chaplain, British Forces.
Rev. Mr. SIMMS.	Church of England, DHEKELIA.
Mr. Ken DUKE,	Command Secretary, DHEKELIA.
Mr. Lionel FLEMING,	BBC Representative.

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Mr. Dermot C. LAWLOR

Bord na Móna.

Mr. P. WYSE

Bord na Móna.

Comdt J. McGOUGH,

An Bord Bainne.

Mr. Z. VRIONIDES,

District Officer, PAPHOS.

Col Cronis PLOUTON

Comdr 8th Tac Group National
Guard, PAPHOS.

Supt. PAPIGEORGIU,

PAPHOS District.

Col. T. O'CARROLL,

Deputy Quartermaster,
GENERAL.

Lt Col P. COLLINS,

Officer in Ch. Services,
QMG's Branch.

Lt-Col A. CULLEN, L.O.

Adjt General's Branch.

Major NIGEL LAST.

Catering Officer, DHEKELIA.

Major L. LAMBLE,

Royal Engineers, DHEKELIA.

Mr. LAZARUS.

Lands Registrar, LARNACA.

Mr. John LAPAS

St. George Poultry Farm,
LARNACA (Owner of HQ Camp
3 Inf Gp).

Comdt D. BUTLER

Comdt J. STEWARD

Comdt P. CORBETT

Comdt D. SWEENEY

Comdt A. NESTOR

Capt J. DUGGAN

Capt K. MURPHY

Capt M. FITZSIMONS

UNFICYP HQ NICOSIA.
(IRISH)

Lt Col I. MUNROE

Major R. GALBRAITH

Major J. COGHILL

UNFICYP HQ, NICOSIA
(British)

Supt. W. HANSON

Supt F. HOLLAND

Inspector GILES

Inspector HILL

AUSTRALIAN POLICE.

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LETTERS OF APPRECIATION RECEIVED

1. From the Chief of Staff, UNFICYP 24 OCT 64.
2. From the DISTRICT Officer, LARNACA. 16 NOV 64.
3. From the TOWN CLERK, LARNACA. 4 DEC 64.
4. From the Rev. Mother, Franciscan Convent, LARNACA. 7 DEC 64.
5. From the TURKISH Leader, LARNACA. 24 DEC 64.
6. From the JOINT PATROL Leader LIMASSOL/
LARNACA, Capt D.A. Murray, CANADIAN GUARDS.
7. From the DISTRICT Medical Officer, PAPHOS. 4 JAN 65
8. From the DISTRICT OFFICER, LARNACA 13 JAN 65.
9. From the Command CASHIER, DHEKELIA. 14 JAN 65.
10. From the TURKISH Leader, PAPHOS. 15 JAN 65.
11. From the Force Commander, UNFICYP. 19 JAN 65.
12. From the Commander, IRISH CONTINGENT. 23 JAN 65.
13. From the Greek Philanthropic Society, PAPHOS. 25 JAN 65.

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From: Brigadier A.J. WILSON, M.B.E. M.C. Chief of Staff (Designate)

Force in Cyprus

Nicosia,

24 Oct. 64

My Dear Tom,

A short letter to thank you very much for a delightful visit to 3 Inf Group yesterday afternoon. It was a real tonic to me to see your fine soldiers, and to be given such a good opportunity of talking to them and seeing their fine morale.

It was a particular compliment to me to have been offered such a magnificent guard of honour on arrival. It was a real pleasure to see soldiers of such splendid bearing and such obviously fine representatives both of their country and the United Nations.

As a new-comer I was most struck with all that has been and is being done in Larnaca to implement United Nations' policy. Altogether the afternoon was most encouraging and instructive for me, and I am most grateful to you for laying on my programme and for making the whole thing possible.

With best wishes and once again many thanks for such a delightful and all too short afternoon.

Yours sincerely,

J. Wilson.

Lieutenant Colonel T.J. McDonald,
Commanding District Larnaca,
CYPRUS.

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RÚNDADISTRICT ADMINISTRATION,
LARNACA.

16th November, 1964.

Dear Col McDonald,

I write to express my deepest gratitude for the great assistance which you gave us on Friday, when our town water supply broke down and water had to be taken to a great number of houses by water-lorry.

Your immediate response to our appeal for help was very much appreciated not only by us but also by all the people of Larnaca.

Please accept our warmest thanks and convey our gratitude to the men under your command who took part in the operation.

Yours sincerely,

(Ph. V. Zachariades)

Lt Col T. McDonald,
OC 3 Irish Group,
UNFICYP,
LARNACA.

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RÚNDAOffice 2432 Residence 2760

Geo. A. FRANCESKIDES
 FCCS., FREComS, FFTCom.,
 FNCA., CPA., (LaSalle)
 Member National Association
 of Accountants, N.Y.

LarnacaCYPRUSTown Clerk

Dear Lt Col McDonald
 Officers, and
 Members of the 3 Irish Infantry Group.

News of your departure from Larnaca was met with quite a degree of sorrow.

During the few months you have been with us you have earned our esteem and affection, due in no small measure, yourselves.

When you first came in Larnaca as a town might not have attracted you, as would not any visitor, due to lack of architectural buildings, industries, etc. Larnaca is not wealthy in that respect, but it is rich in the human element of its citizens, possessed with open-heartedness, and hospitality; these being of more importance for the growth of towns. These Larnaca citizens have therefore unreservedly style you as 'Friends'.

I can assure you Col McDonald and kindly convey to the rest of the Group that although you leave our Town yet you all will be with us.

Larnaca shall always be open to you.

Good luck and happy days anywhere you go.

Yours ever,

Geo. A. Franceskides.

LARNACA,
 4th December, 1964.

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Dr. Orhan Muderrisoglu
Turkish Quarter,
Larnaca.

24th December, 1964.

Lt-Colonel T. McDonald,
Officer Commanding,
3rd Irish Infantry Group,
UNFICYP, PAPHOS.

Dear Colonel,

I was deeply touched by your kind letter of 5 December, 1964.

Your letter gave me a chance to express my deep gratitude to you, and to your company for the interest shown for our problems and for the devotion shown towards the duties expected of you as a fine United Nations Contingent.

I always felt and feel that you have been good friends to me and to my community who had the honour to meet and know you, not only as a United Nations Force, but also as admired representatives of the Irish People.

I feel sure your qualities will be appreciated by the people you are serving in the Paphos area; as they have been so here.

May I wish you, your Company and the Irish people a merry Christmas and a very happy and prosperous New-Year; and may I remind you that we shall be really very happy if you pay us a visit after Christmas or at any appropriate time.

With best regards to you on my, and on my community's behalf.

I remain,

Yours sincerely,

(Dr. Orhan Muderrisoglu)

Leader and Representative of the
Turkish Community - Larnaca

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"Regina Pacis"
Terra Santa Street
LARNACA.

To/

The Officer; Commanding Officers,
NCO's and Men of the Irish Infantry Group,
UNFICYP, Larnaca.

Dear Friends,

We wish to thank you very much for your great generosity to us, Sisters, Old Ladies and girls, here at Regina Pacis, for sending us the gift of money as a present.

All we can do is, to ask God's Blessings down upon you all so that you will in due time return to your dear Ireland and your dear Ones in all safety of body and soul.

This we all shall ask Our Infant Saviour to grant you.

God Bless you and keep you.

(Sgd.) Mother M. Franca

and all the Ladies and
girls of "Regina Pacis"
LARNACA

LARNACA 7-12-1964.

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From Captain D.A. Murray, Canadian Guards

The Canadian Guards

HEADQUARTERS CANADIAN CONTINGENT
UN CYPRUS.

Dec 64

Dear Colonel McDonald,

I take this opportunity of expressing my gratitude to you, the officers and the men of the 3rd Irish Infantry Group for your many considerations during my employment with you.

I thoroughly enjoyed my association with the "Irish" and will long remember it during my career.

I sincerely hope that your stay in Paphos will be pleasant and I wish you all the best of luck.

Kindest personal regards,

Doug Murray.

Lt Col McDonald
Commanding Officer,
3rd Irish Infantry Group
Paphos District.

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K. ECONOMOU
DISTRICT MEDICAL OFFICER
KTIMA HOSPITAL
PAPHOS.

4.1.65

The Commanding Officer,
Irish Detachment,
UNFICYP,
PAPHOS.

Dear Sir,

On Christmas night an emergency operation had to be performed at our Hospital. There was urgent need of blood without which the life of the patient would be in grave danger and the operation would be practically impossible.

On our request for help your Medical Officer promptly provided us with blood donors, the operation was successfully performed and the patient's life was saved.

I wish to express through you on behalf of the surgeon, anaesthetist, the patient's family and myself my most sincere thanks and to assure you that the chivalrous behaviour of your Medical Officer and men was most warmly appreciated.

I would also like to mention that our Hospital will be glad to help you whenever such help is needed.

K. Economou

Yours Sincerely.

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D.O.L. No. 121/64**RÚNDA**DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION,
LARNACA.

13th January, 1965.

U R G E N T

Dear Commandant Crawford,

Many thanks for your letter of the 31st December, 1964.

I have now been able to obtain an exemption certificate for Sgt. Cunningham, which I enclose. He should now sign in the space provided, and produce the certificate to the Customs for the release of the set.

I fear it has taken rather a long time, but I hope Sgt Cunningham is still on the Island. If not, we shall have to make arrangements for the C.O. to collect the set on his behalf.

I was very sorry to hear that the 3rd group is going away so soon. Our best wishes will follow you home. We will never forget you as the first UN unit to reflect credit on the U.N.O. and the country of its origin. (Now your good example is being followed by others!).

My wife joins me in reciprocating to you good wishes.

Best regards to Col McDonald.

Yours sincerely,

(Ph. V. Zacharidades).

Comdt V. Crawford,
HQ Paphos District,,
UNFICYP,
Ktima.

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CIVILIAN ESTABLISHMENT AND PAY OFFICE,
DHEKELIA, CYPRUS.

14th January, 1965.

Lt Col T. McDonald,
3 Irish Inf Group,
Camp St. Brendan.,
Ktima.

Dear Colonel McDonald,

Thank you indeed for the very kind letter you sent me a short time ago; it was good of you to write.

I was sorry when the 3 Irish Inf Group had to leave us for Paphos, most especially as we had made so many friendships with your officers and men. If I may be personal, the presence of the 3 Irish in Larnaca just about crowned my own three year tour in Cyprus. It was nice to have ones own as neighbours.

Your task on the Island has not been an easy one; things were very difficult when you arrived in Cyprus. However we have all been full of admiration for the efficiency, fairness and integrity of the 3 Irish, and in the way in which they have gone about their work. Unfortunately you will not be able to measure the extent of your success in Cyprus, but from what I can gather, the 3 Irish have made a good and lasting impression on our Cypriot friends. I'm sure you will allow me, as an Irishman, to feel proud of what I have seen of the 3 Irish Inf Group.

It only remains for me to say a sad "farewell and God Bless" as you prepare to leave Cyprus for home. It was nice knowing you.

Will you kindly convey my very best wishes to the officers I have included in the list enclosed with my letter.

Yours sincerely,

Jim O'Doherty.

List

Comdt Hurley	Comdt Duggan
Comdt Keane	Comdt Crawford
Comdt Madigan	Capt McGrath
Capt Gibbons	Capt Donnelly
Capt O'Shea	Comdt Driver
Lt Shane Gray	Capt McKevitt
Capt Guerin.	Capt Blake

Last but certainly not least,

Rev. Fr. Kelly.

P.S. I hope I have got all the ranks correct. I'm sure it will be appreciated that most times I saw the lads, they were in swimming gear.

J.O'D.

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Received with thanks, from Colonel McDonald, CO, Irish
Battalion at Paphos, the sum of £10,000 mils (ten pounds) being
a donation by the Officers and Men of the Irish Infantry Group,
Ktima, for Turkish charity.

(Sgd.) A.L. Altay.

KTIMA, 15th January, 1965

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CO's PRESENTATION TO GEN. THIMAYYA

Gen Thimayya - as this is your last visit to the 3rd Irish Infantry Group we would like to mark the occasion by presenting you with this small gift from Ireland as a token of our high esteem for you. We also wish to convey to you our high regard and appreciation of your outstanding military leadership. We greatly admire the soldierly qualities which you have always displayed to us.

We hope you are now fully recovered from your recent illness. And we pray that Cyprus may reap the benefit of your leadership and that a just and lasting peace may reign on this island in the near future.

T. McDonald LT/COR
(T. McDonald)

CC: 3 INF GP (IRISH)

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UNFICYP Information Office
Nicosia, 19 January 1965

NOTE TO CORRESPONDENTS

The following is the text of a message issued today by General K.S. Thimayya, Force Commander, UNFICYP, to the members of 3 Infantry Group, Irish Contingent:

"On the occasion of the Group's impending return to Ireland I send warm greetings and grateful thanks to Lt.Col T.J. McDonald and All Ranks 3rd Infantry Group. First in Larnaca, and latterly round Paphos and Polis, you have done a fine job of peacekeeping on behalf of the United Nations. In the process the Group has won golden opinions, not only within UNFICYP itself, but also among all sections of the Cyprus population. Your cheerfulness, friendly approach to others, and resolute performance of any tasks given you combine to make you hard to replace, and we shall miss you greatly. God speed, Good Luck, and Thank you. BEANNAICHT DE LIBH AGUS GO DTEICH SIBH SLAN ABHAILE." (God bless you and a safe return home).

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FORCE IN CYPRUS

Irish Contingent Office,
HQ UNFICYP,
NICOSIA.

23 Jan 65.

Officer Command and officers 3 Inf Gp.

Dear Tom,

Many thanks for your nice gift. It was undeserved.

I wish to take the opportunity to thank you and the officers of 3 Inf Gp for your loyalty, efficiency, and devotion to duty. I was very proud of the high reputation which 3 Inf Gp attained at HQ UNFICYP.

Beannacht De Libh.

Sgd. C. Ó Súilleabháin COLONEL
(C. O. Suilleabháin)

COMIRCON.

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25th January, 1965.

Mr. Thomas McDonald,
Commanding Officer,
The Irish Regiment,
Paphos.

Dear Sir,

The president and the committee of Philoptokhos Adelfotis, Paphos, (Greek Organisation for the aid to the poors) wish to express their sincere thanks, for the most human and polite effort to collect among the Officers and men of the 3rd Irish Regiment, the amount of £15. - fifteen pounds handed to us on the occasion of CHRISTMAS DAY to assist poor people of this town.

Yours faithfully,

The Secretary

The President

Sgd. Evi K. Flevotoma.

Sgd. Maria Varnara.

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LIST OF GUESTS WHO ATTENDED SOCIAL FUNCTION AT
LARNACA, CYPRUS - GIVEN BY 3 INF GROUP
4 DECEMBER, 1964.

GUESTS - HQ UN FORCES, NICOSIA, CYPRUS

General Thimayya	- Force Commander UN Troops, Cyprus.
Mr. F. Begley & Partner	- Chief Adm. Officer UN HQ, Nicosia.
Mr. A. Katz & Partner	- Chief Finance Officer UN HQ, Nicosia.
Brigadier A.J. Wilson	- Chief of Staff, UN HQ, Nicosia.
Mrs A.J. Wilson	- Nicosia.
Brigadier Wilson-Smith	- Assist. Chief of Staff & OC Nicosia Zone.
Col. C. O'Sullivan	- Assist. Chief of Staff & Irish Contingent Commander.
Major Freden (Sweden)	- S.O. LOGS UNFICYP NICOSIA.
Capt N. Sharpe & Partner	- Canadian Gds Bn, Nicosia.
Lieut Col I. Munroe	- OC LOGS UNFICYP, Nicosia.
Comdt P. Corbett	- S.O. UNFICYP Irish Contingent, Nicosia.
Capt K. Murphy	- S.O. UNFICYP Irish Contingent, Nicosia.
Capt D. Murray	- Canadian Contingent - Joint Patrol Officer, Larnaca.
Major Mrs. N. Last	- UN Catering Officer Dhekelia.
Major J. Coghill & Partner	- LOGS, UNFICYP, Nicosia.
<u>Guests - Greek Community:</u>	
Mr. & Mrs. P.V. Zackariades	- District Officer, Larnaca District.
Mr. & Mrs. C. Haralambas	- Assist. District Officer, Larnaca District.
Supt. Polydorou & Mrs. Polydorou	- Chief of Police, Larnaca District.
Mr. & Mrs. Franceskides	- Town Clerk, Larnaca.
Mr. & Mrs. G. Gircotis	- MP and N.G. Leader, Larnaca.
Mr. & Mrs. Lazarus	- Lands Officer, Larnaca District.
Miss I. George & Partner	- Secretary UN Association, Larnaca.
Mr. & Mrs. Alcides	- Post-Master General Larnaca District.
Mr. Titos Philotus & Mrs. Philotus	- President, Rotary Club, Larnaca.
6 Rotarians	- Rotary Club, Larnaca.
Major Doucas & Partner	- Commander National Guard, Larnaca District.

6 Officers - NG	- National Guard - Larnaca District.
Mr. & Mrs. Dimitriou	- Manager, Keo Distillery & Brewery, Cyprus.
Mrs. Thornton	- Thornton & Pergelley Travel Agency, Nicosia.
Mrs. Lord	
Mr. Haigaz Anazdian	
Mr. & Mrs. Lappus	- Larnaca - Owners of Property occupied by 3 Inf Gp.
Mr. & Mrs. Murat	- PO Box 15 Famagusta.
Mr. & Mrs. D. O'Mahoney	- PO Box 190, Larnaca.
<u>Guests - Turkish Community:</u>	
Dr. & Mrs. Orhan Muderrisoglou	- Turkish Leader, Larnaca.
Dr. Velli Valian & Partner	- Larnaca.
Dr. Saddi Helmi & Partner	- Assit. Leader, Larnaca.
Inspector & Mrs. Kemal	- Turkish Police Larnaca.
Dr. & Mrs. Avni	- Turkish Hospital, Larnaca.
Turkish Interpreters (2)	- Turkish Community Larnaca.
Turkish Mukthar	- Kophinon, Cyprus.
Turkish Mukthar	- Ayeas Theodonis, Cyprus.
<u>United Nations Contingents - Cyprus:</u>	
Danish Contingent	- Officer Commanding & Four Officers.
Swedish Contingent	- Officer Commanding & Four Officers.
Finish Contingent	- Officer Commanding & Four Officers.
Canadian Contingent	- Officer Commanding & Four Officers.
British Contingent	- (a) Cheshires, Officer Commanding & Four Officers. (b) Royal Rank Regt. - Officer Commanding & Three Officers.
Australian Police	- Supt. Holland. Supt. Hansen.
41 Irish Bn.	- Officer Commanding & Four Officers
International Red Cross	- Miss Iris Smith.

British Guests - Civilian and Military:

Brigadier and Mrs. J... Marchant	- Commander Cyprus District - Rear.
LT/COL and Mrs. P. Comer	- Ex. Offr, Cyprus Rear.
Col and Mrs. M. Andrews	- Royal Engineers Dhekelia.
Mr. and Mrs. Duke	- Command Secretary, Dhekelia.
Lt/Col and Mrs. T. Short	- HQ, Cyprus District Rear.
Capt and Mrs. Courtney	- R.MC, Dhekelia.
Wing Commander & Mrs. Scanlon	- OC R.A.F., Dhekelia.
Lt/Col and Mrs. Davis	- Chairman, Officers' Club, Dhekelia.
Major and Mrs. J. Goose	- Richmond, Dhekelia.
Rev. Fr. Dempsey	- St. Mary's Dhekelia.
Rev. Mr. Simms and Mrs. Simms	- Church of England, Dhekelia.
The Matron and Nurses	- R.F Hospital, Akrotiri.
The Matron and Nurses	- British Military and UN Hospital, Dhekelia.
Sqn Ldr and Mrs. Welby	- R.F, Pergamos.
Capt Taylor and Partner	- R.MC, Officers' Mess, Dhekelia.
Lt/Col and Mrs. P. Martin	- HQ Cyprus District Rear, Cyprus.
Major and Mrs. Danger	- Supply Section UN Forces, Dhekelia.
Major and Mrs. Cartwright.	- " " " "
Major Rosemary Denn	- " " " "
Major and Mrs. Lamble	- 33 Fd. Sqn Royal Engineers.
Major and Mrs. Delps	- Blenheim Village, Dhekelia.
Major and Mrs. Taylor	- OIC Veh Supply Section UN - Cyprus.
Lt/Col and Mrs. Learwell	- RASC, Dhekelia.
Major and Mrs. Garry	- Sen. Supply Officer HQ RASC.
Mr. Mrs and Miss Gates	- Pergamos R.A.F. Base, Cyprus.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Doherty	- C.E.P.O. Office, Dhekelia.
Mr. and Mrs. Gould	- Assist. Command Secretary, Dhekelia.
Mr. and Mrs. V. Jones	- Civil Adm., Cyprus District.

NOTES ON CERTAIN FINANCIAL AND OTHER
ASPECTS OF SERVICE IN UNFICYP.

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OFFICERS

1. Personnel of the Permanent Defence Force volunteering for service with An 3ú Grúpa Coisithe or associated staff elements which will form part of the Irish contingent of the International United Nations Force in Cyprus (UNFICYP) must be willing to serve with the contingent for a period of six months. It must be clearly understood, however, that the Government is not committed to maintaining in An 3ú Grúpa Coisithe or associated staff elements with UNFICYP for longer than approximately three months even if it should be necessary to keep a United Nations force in Cyprus after the expiration of that period.

2. Officers serving in UNFICYP will be paid special allowance as follows:-

(A) Overseas Allowance at the following rates:-

	<u>Single</u>	<u>Married</u>
Cornal	36/3	51/3
Lefteanant-Chornal	36/3	51/3
Ceannfort	36/3	51/3
Captaen	26/3	41/3
Lefteanant	26/3	41/3
Dara-Lefteanant	26/3	41/3

Overseas allowance will be credited to the officers' Bank Accounts in the same way as their pay will be credited.

(B) Local Service Allowance ("Per diem allowance")
at a daily rate of 9/3 irrespective of rank.

Local service allowance will be paid in local currency. Personnel will not normally be permitted to let any part of this allowance remain as a credit in their pay accounts.

The local service allowance applies only to personnel of the contingent serving with UNFICYP including personnel on UN Headquarters Staff in Cyprus, and is not to be regarded as a precedent for the payment of such an allowance by the Irish Government on any future occasion.

3. Personnel will be eligible for overseas allowance and local service allowance for the period of their service with UNFICYP, including the date of their departure from Ireland and the date of their return.

4. If An 3ú Grúpa Coisithe or the associated staff elements now being provided are withdrawn by the Government after less than three months (91 days) from the date of departure from Ireland (including dates of departure and return), the above-mentioned allowances will be paid on the basis of 91 days to personnel who have had full service. Personnel who joined the contingent after the arrival of the main body of An 3ú Grúpa Coisithe in Cyprus or who were repatriated for any reason (including medical) other than the withdrawal of the contingent, will be paid the allowances only for the actual period of their service with UNFICYP.

5. The local service allowance ("per diem allowance") mentioned at 2 (B) above will be paid by the Irish Government on the distinct understanding that no allowance of this nature will be paid by the United Nations. Should such an allowance be paid by the United Nations, no local service allowance will be paid by the Irish Government.

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RATES OF COMPENSATION IN THE EVENT OF THE
DEATH OR DISABLEMENT OF MEMBERS OF THE
PERMANENT DEFENCE FORCE ON U.N. SERVICE IN
CYPRUS.

Ex-gratia compensation at the following rates will be payable in the event of the death or disablement of members of the Permanent Defence Force arising from service with the United Nations Force in Cyprus.

- (1) £3,500 to the dependants of married and £2,000 to the dependants of single men who were killed while serving with the United Nations Force in Cyprus or died of wounds, attributable to such service, within four years of the date of the wounds, or died in Cyprus as a result of disease attributable to such service or died within four years after return from Cyprus as a result of disease attributable to such service.;
- (2) £1,000 in the event of a 100% disablement attributable to service, with proportionately smaller sums for lesser degrees of disablement;
- (3) £750 in the event of a 100% disablement caused by disease aggravated by service, with proportionately smaller sums for lesser degrees of disablement.

The above sums will be paid, without distinction as to rank, in addition to the statutory benefits payable under the Army Pensions Acts.

The reckonable degree of disablement for the purpose of the award of a lump sum shall be that assessed by the Army Pensions Board on the applicant's first medical examination and not on any subsequent re-examination. A claim in respect of a wound must be made within a year after discharge and in respect of a disease within eight years after discharge. The minimum degree of disablement necessary to qualify for a lump sum is:-

- (a) 50% in the case of disease attributable to service.
- (b) 80% in the case of disease aggravated by service and
- (c) 20% in the case of a wound attributable to service..

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INFORMATION SUMMARY (INFSUM)

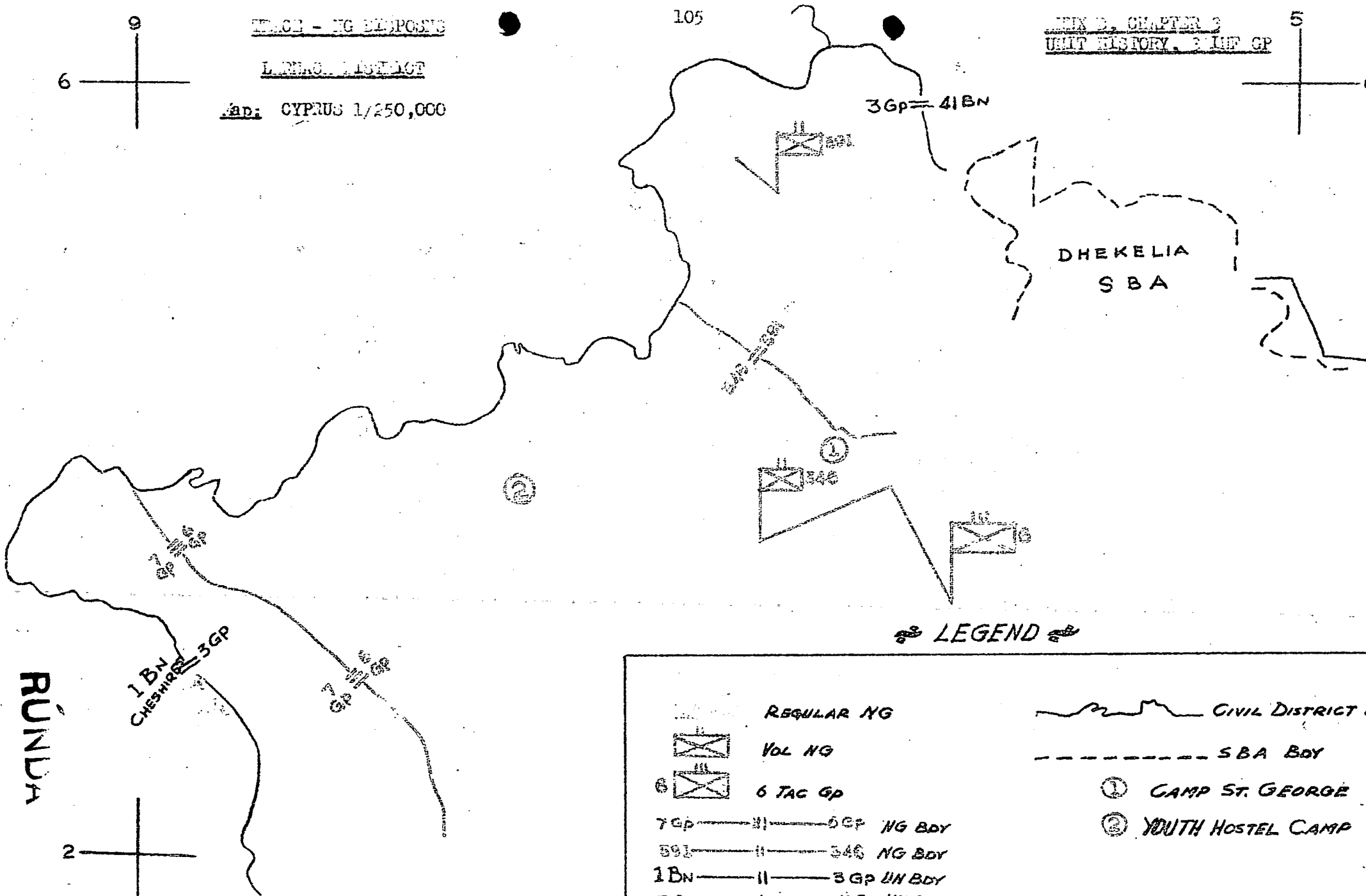
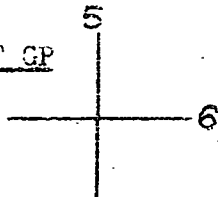
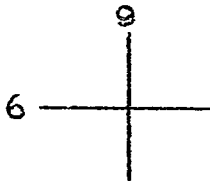
1. An INFSUM should be prepared by all units under direct Command of Headquarters UNFICYP.
2. It should cover the period 1800 to 1800 and arrive at Headquarters UNFICYP by 0645B daily.
3. Where possible the following headings should be used:
 - a. GREEK CYPRIOT AFFAIRS:
 - (1) Identified, or unidentified, units or formations and their activities, dispositions, employment and movement.
 - (2) Boundaries.
 - (3) Compositions of parties and groups.
 - (4) Supply installations.
 - (5) Fortifications and road blocks.
 - (6) Strengths broken down into leaders and men.
 - (7) Weapons, vehicles and equipment.
 - (8) Combat Efficiency
 - (a) Effective strength.
 - (b) Casualties.
 - (c) Replacements.
 - (d) Morale/Discipline.
 - (e) Training.
 - (9) Tactics.
 - (10) Likely development.
 - (11) Personalities.
 - (12) Civilian information
 - (a) Villages evacuated.
 - (b) Villages absorbing refugees.
 - (c) Morale and Welfare.
 - (d) Attitude to UN Troops.
 - b. TURKISH CYPRIOT AFFAIRS
As for GREEK CYPRIOT AFFAIRS.
 - c. SUMMARY: This should include a brief assessment of the situation.
4. These headings are a guide and need not be slavishly followed. The important point is to include as much comment as possible.

FORCE - NG DISPOSITION

LARNACA DISTRICT

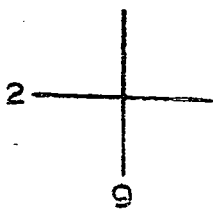
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ANNEX B, CHAPTER 3
UNIT HISTORY, 3 LIF GP



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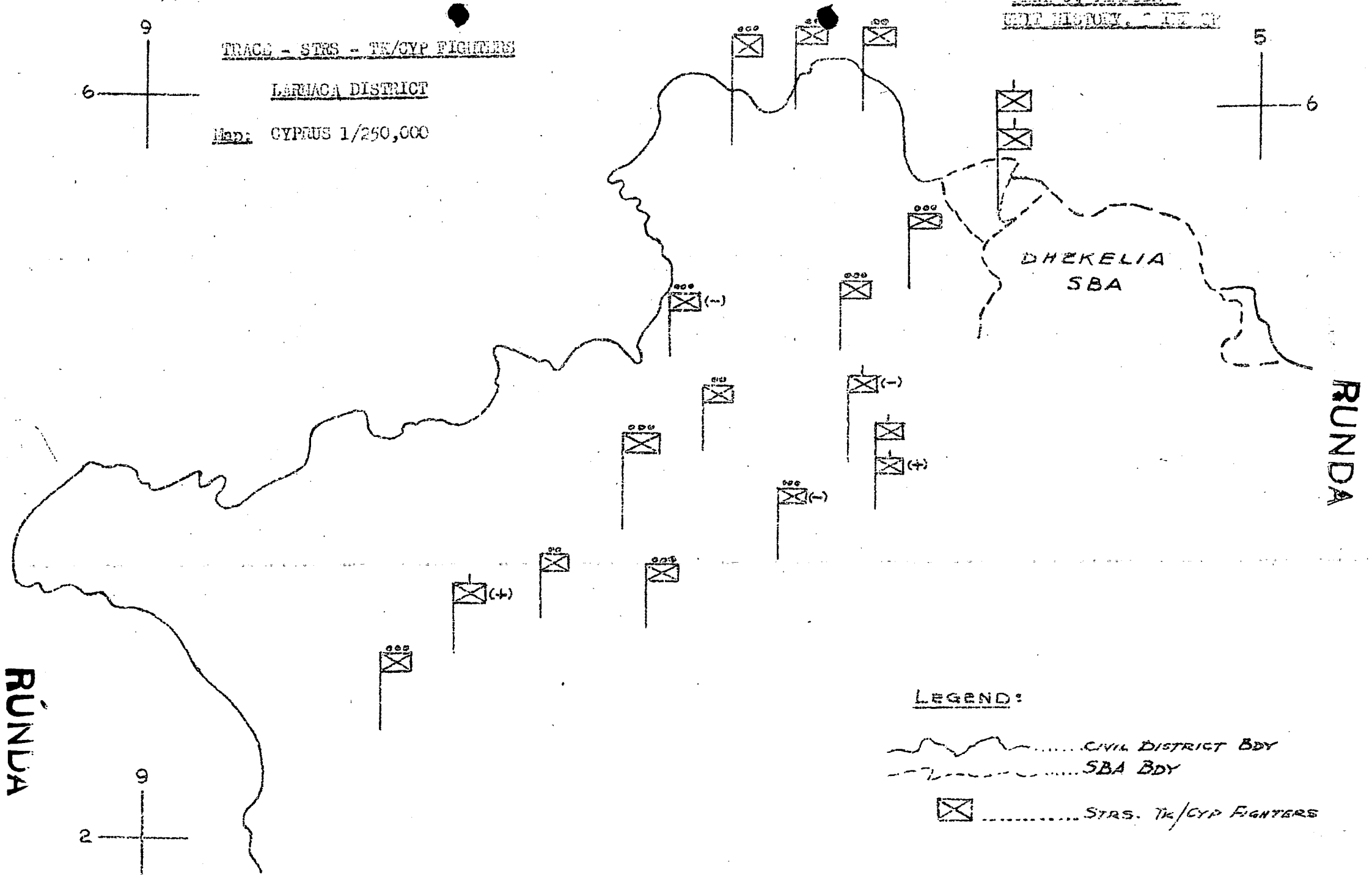
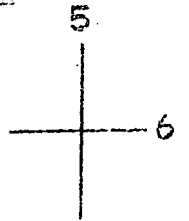
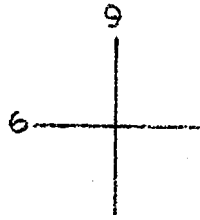
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	7 GP NG BDY		YOUTH HOSTEL CAMP
	5 GP NG BDY		
	1 BN UN BDY		
	3 GP UN BDY		
	5 GP UN BDY		
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	3 GP UN BDY		
	41 BN UN BDY		

TRACE - STRS - TK/CYP FIGHTERS

LARNACA DISTRICT

Map: CYPRUS 1/250,000

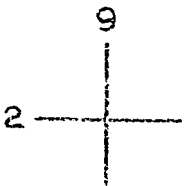


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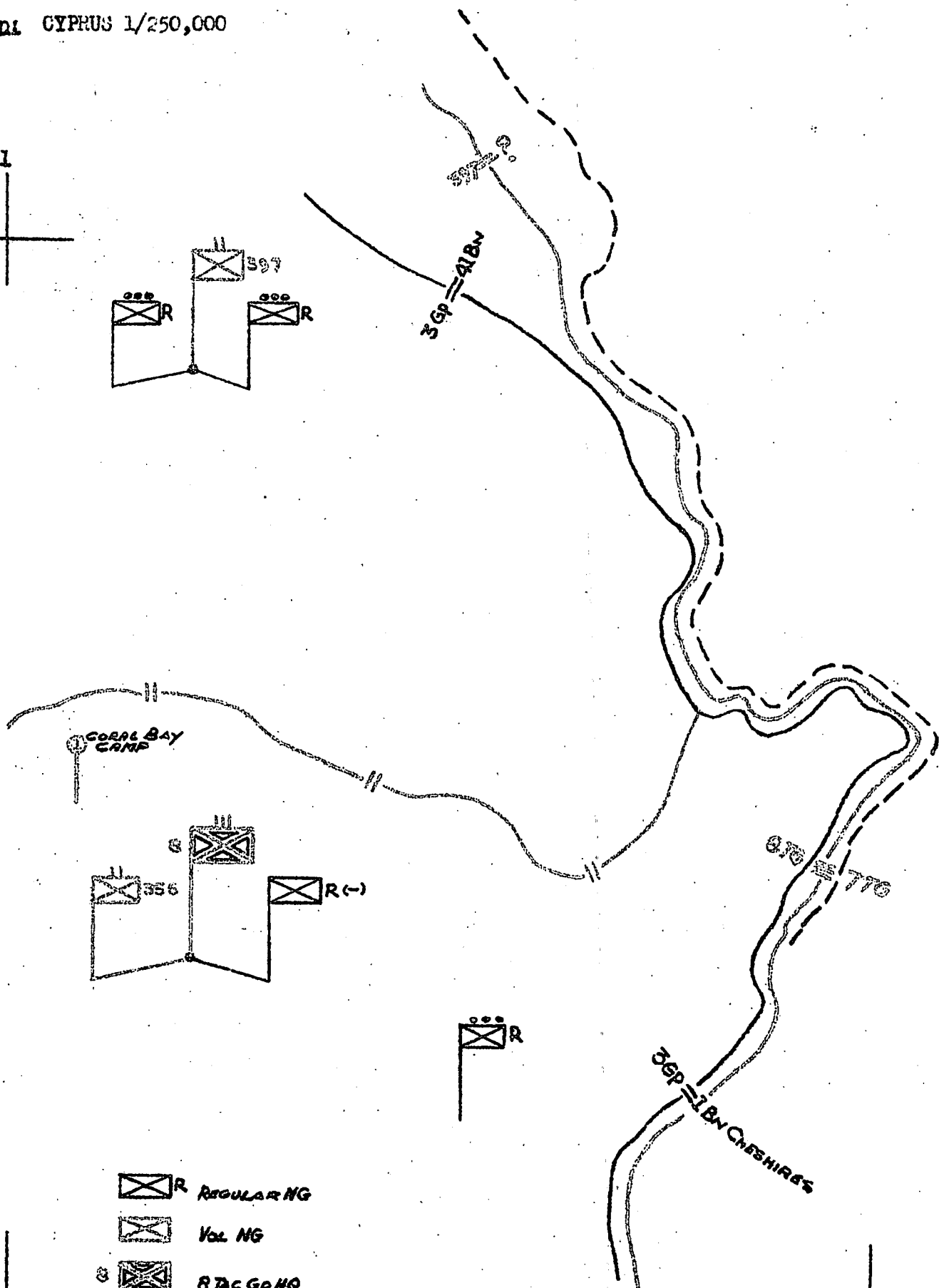
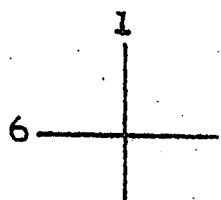
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ANNEX D. CHAPTER 2
UNIT HISTORY. 2 INF GP

TRACE - NG DISPOSNS

PAPHOS DISTRICT

Map CYPRUS 1/250,000



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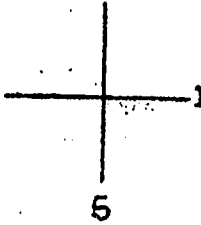
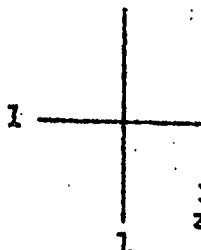
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NG BDYS

1EN 36p } UN BDYS

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CIVIL DIST BDY



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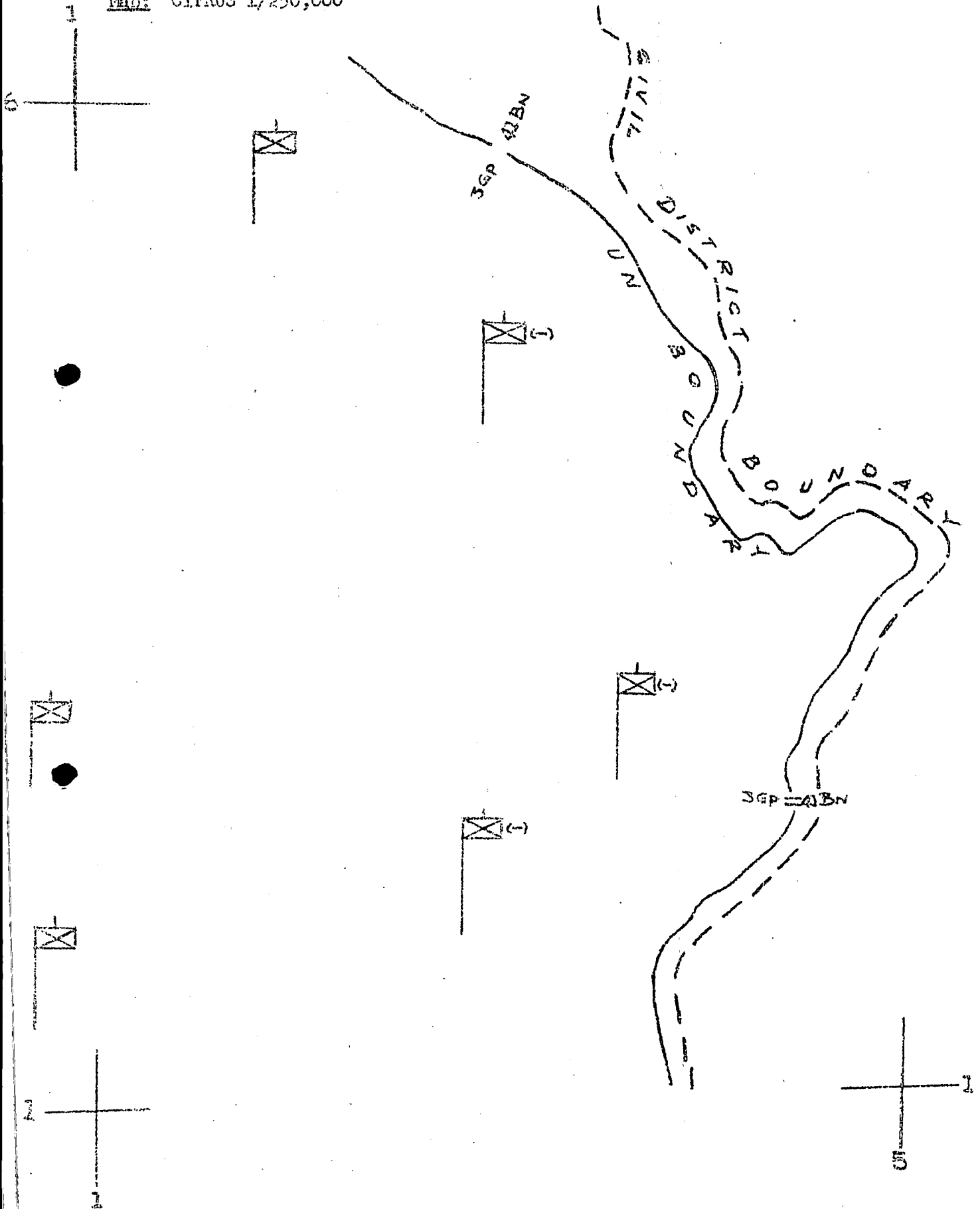
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CHAPTER 2. UNIT HISTORY. 2 INF GP

TRACE - TR/CYP FIGHTERS

PAPHOS DISTRICT

MAP: CYPRUS 1/250,000



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ANNX 'A' Chap 4.

HQ UNFICYP
NICOSIA

Jul 64

UNFICYP/LOG/8/1

Distribution Below.

ARRIVAL OF 3 IRISH INFANTRY GROUP

Reference: A. UNFICYP/LOG/8/1 dated 17 Jul 64.

1. The main body of 3 Infantry Group will arrive 4 and 5 Aug 64 as follows:

CHALK NO.	NO OF PASSENGERS & PERSONAL BAGGAGE	ETA NICOSIA	ETD NICOSIA
1	83	04 2130 B	05 1300 B
2	82	04 2230 B	05 1400 B
3	83	05 2130 B	06 1300 B
4	82	05 2230 B	06 1400 B

2. No freight will be carried on these four flights.

3. Administrative arrangements are as previously outlined in referenced letter.

General
Commander United Nations Force in Cyprus.

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1 INNISKILLINGS.
Anzio Camp,
BFPO 667.

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27 July 1964.

Distr Below

MOVE ORDER NO ONE

Gen

1. 1 INNISKILLINGS on relief by 3 Inf Gp (Irish) in Larnaca area will move to Polemedhia in relief of The Life Guards. Bn less dets will be conc in Kitchener Camp, Polemedhia with A Sqn The Life Guards remaining Zyggi under adm comd of the Bn.

Outline Plan

2. A small Q Adv Party will move Polemedhia on 3 Aug to take over camp and stores and reallocate to Coys/Depts.
3. Bn will move from Larnaca area to Polemedhia on a phased programme 6-8 Aug. Programme is related to move into Larnaca area of equiv strs 3 Inf Gp (Irish).
4. A small Q Rear Party will remain Anzio Camp to hand back stores and camp.

Plan

5. Full details of moves and duties are shown at Annex 'A' att.
6. The fol points are in amplification:-
 - a. Strs OC Coys will inform QM copy OC C Coy of strs of pers moving on 3,6,&7 Aug.
 - b. Moves All moves will be on orders OC Coys (and adjt for Bn HQ). Bn SOP for moves will be followed where applicable.
 - c. Tpt OC Coys (OC HQ Coy to coord demands from Depts) will forward to MTO soonest requests for additional tpt for moves.
 - d. Messing
All pers moving to Polemedhia on 3,6 7 7 Aug will be messed by C Coy from present cookhouse. If necessary field cooking will be resorted to for 7 Aug. WO II ACC will be att C Coy wef 3 Aug - QM will ensure sufficient cooks are att C Coy over period 6-8 Aug. All convoys moving Polemedhia will breakfast in present loc. First meal in new loc will be midday meal.
 - e. Stores
Beds are being provided at new loc. Mattresses will be issued by QM in present loc and moved under Coy arrangements. OC Coys may arrange to move these and any other stores they wish in advance to Polemedhia in period 4-7 Aug by arrangement with MTO.
 - f. Dates
All dates are subject to Main body 3 Inf Gp arriving on 4 Aug. Should they be delayed programme will be retarded accordingly.

7. Accn Stores, Barracks Stores etc.

Full instrs for hand in of stores in Larnaca locs and receipt of stores in new loc are contained in QM Instr No 1 of 22 Jul 64 already issued to all concerned. All station stores in present locs (e.g. tents, structures, static cookers etc.) will be handed over to 3 Inf Gp. Fans issued by QM will be taken to Polemedhia and handed in to QM who will reallocate as required. QM will issue separate instrs for refrigerators.

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8. Hand over of Buildings in present Locs

All buildings currently occupied whether taken over from 1 Foresters, occupied operationally or occupied by agreement with owners will be handed over correctly as per proforma to be issued to 3 Inf Gp and take over signature obtained. Coy copies of condition reports will also be handed over. All area and surrounding areas is to be clean and tidy.

9. Change of Command

Probable change of command (taken as firm unless subsequently changed by signal:-

Coy Larnaca to Coys 3 Inf Gp	080855
CO 1 INNISSKILLINGS to CO 3 Inf Gp	080900
CO Life Guards to CO 1 INNISKILLINGS	081200

10. Kophinou/Avios Theodoros

OC A Sqn LG may physically thin out pers at discretion but covering role fm Syyi wef 6 Aug to enable pers of 3 Inf Gp to phase in. OC A Sqn will, however, maintain a command element at post until hand over of command to 3 Inf Gp at 080855.

11. Phase in of 3 Inf Gp

Programme will be issued on receipt from 3 Inf Gp.

Major,
Second in Command.

Distr:

CO

2 IC

OsC A,B,C, HQ Coys

Adjt, QM, MTO (2),

RSO, PMC Offrs Mess

PMC Sgts Mess.

External

HQ UNFICYP

HQ CYPRUS DISTRICT

HQ 3 Inf Gp (Irish) (6)

RHQ THE LIFE GUARDS

OC A Sqn The Life Guards.

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<u>Serial</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Remarks.</u>
1	3 Aug	Adv Party moves Anzio to Polemedhia	<p>a. <u>Composition</u> OIC MTO QM staff as detailed by QM</p> <p>b. <u>Task</u> Take over camp, take over stores in situ and to be drawn. Hand over accn and reallocate stores to Coys/Depts.</p> <p>c. <u>Accn-Messing</u> Att C Coy Coy retains present Offrs & Sgts messes & Cookhouses. Coy retains present Offrs & Sgts messes & Cookhouses.</p>
2	4 Aug	C Coy pers, offices & stores move into new loc.	
3	6 Aug	Pl A Coy & Pl B Coy (incl any adv party elements - e.g. Coy 2IC/CQMS) move Larnaca to Polemedhia Also adv party HQ Coy (str approx 6)	<p>a. If OC A Coy cannot release complete Pl from present loc then pers ex Troodos Pl will be incl in this party as "labour force".</p> <p>b. All except HQ Coy pers move direct into new accn & prepare for arrival of main bodies. HQ Coy pers accn with C Coy. All messing with C Coy.</p>
4	7 Aug.	Pl A Coy & Pl B Coy plus max releasable pers HQ Coy move Polemedhia.	<p>a. Pls A & B Coys direct into new accn. HQ Coy pers accn by C Coy (tents in old area if necessary.)</p> <p>b. All messing with C Coy. Shift system & field cooking as necessary extra cooks as arranged by QM.</p>
5	8 Aug	Balance A,B & HQ Coys move Polemedhia. Rear party remains Anzio.	<p>a. Bn Adv Party completes take over of whole Camp on move out of Life Guards.</p> <p>b. Coys Larnaca complete hand over of accn to 3 Inf Gp.</p> <p>c. On arrival Polemedhia bal A & B Coys move into new accn. Whole HQ Coy moves into new accn.</p> <p>d. C Coy cookhouse close 0830 reopens as Sgts. Mess. C Coy Offrs Mess Closes 0850 hrs.</p> <p>e. After take over under orders MTO Bn main cookhouse & Offrs Mess open for first meal at midday.</p> <p>f. <u>Rear Party Anzio</u> QM plus QM staff & Messing Staff as detailed by QM. Aslt Pnr Pl. 1 x 3ton plus driver. <u>Task</u> Hand in stores & hand back Anzio Camp. 1 x $\frac{1}{4}$ton plus driver.</p>
6	? Aug	Rear Party rejoins Bn.	

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HQ UNFICYP
NICOSIA

UNFICYP/Ops (A)/112

30 April 1964.

Distribution see belowUNFICYP OPERATIONAL DIRECTIVE NO. 1(FIRST REVISE)

This directive supercedes HQ UNFICYP/112 dated 26 March and incorporates amendments No 1 and No 2.

Aim

1. The aim of this directive is to lay down the principles on which troops assigned to UNFICYP will carry out their peace keeping mission in Cyprus.

Mission

2. The mission of UNFICYP is defined in the Security Council Resolution of 4th March, 1964. It is, in the interest of preserving international peace and security, to use its best efforts to prevent a recurrence of fighting and, as necessary, to contribute to the maintenance and restoration of law and order and a return to normal conditions.

3. In carrying out this mission, troops assigned to UNFICYP are to avoid any action which may influence the political situation in Cyprus except through contributing to a restoration of quiet and thus creating an improved climate in which political solutions may be sought.

Command

4. The channel of operational command initially is at Annex A.

5. The ultimate command structure will be as shown in Annex B.

Peace-Keeping Duties

6. The principles on which peace-keeping duties are to be based are as follows:-

- a. The use of armed force is permissible only in self defence and as a last resort in the carrying out of the task given to the Force. In such an event only the minimum force to achieve the mission is to be used. It is recognised that in carrying out their tasks of prevention of recurrence of fighting UNFICYP personnel may be so disposed on the ground that they may come under fire from one of the parties. In such a case they may have to take defensive action in return in order to stop the firing.
- b. Incidents are to be prevented and, if necessary, stopped by negotiations and persuasion rather than by the use of force. The decision as to which course of action is taken will normally be taken at battalion commander level.
- c. The commander on the spot must act as he feels justified according to the circumstances at the time, always following the principles at sub-paragraphs a. and b. above.

d. All troops of UNFICYP must act with restraint and at all times act with complete impartiality towards the Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot sides.

Use of Force

7. It is important that, except where specific measures have been accepted by both communities or where peace-keeping forces are compelled to act in self-defence or in the interests of the safety of the Force itself, no action should be taken that is likely to bring troops of UNFICYP into direct conflict with the forces of either community.

8. Special conditions apply in the NICOSIA and LARNACA areas where troops are required to man positions between the two communities. As in all areas troops manning these positions will use every peaceful means of persuasion to prevent attack across agreed neutral zones or to prevent any firing across these zones. Should, however, such attack or firing occur in spite of all the above indicated efforts to prevent it, UN troops may use force in their effort to stop the fighting only as a last resort when, on account of their inter position they fire in self-defence in protecting themselves, or their intervening positions, from attack; as envisaged in the directions in paragraphs 6, 9, 10 and 11 of this instruction.

9. The other circumstances in which fire may be opened are

- a. In self-defence, but only as a last resort.
- b. In defence of UNFICYP posts and vehicles against armed attack.
- c. In support of other troops of UNFICYP under armed attack.

10. The principle of minimum force will always be applied and fire will be opened only when all peaceful means of persuasion have failed. Troops will not take the initiative in the use of force. The decision as to when force may be used rests with the commander on the spot whose main concern will be to distinguish between an incident which does not require fire to be opened, and those situations in which troops may be authorised to use force. Examples in which troops may be so authorised are:-

- a. Attempts by armed forces to compel them to withdraw from a position which they occupy under orders from their commanders, or to infiltrate and envelop such positions as are deemed necessary by their commanders for them to hold, thus jeopardising their safety.
- b. Attempts by force to disarm them.
- c. Attempts by force to prevent them from carrying out their responsibilities as ordered by their commanders.
- c. Violation by force of United Nations premises and attempts to arrest or abduct United Nations Personnel, civil or military.

11. a. Should it be necessary to open fire advanced warning will be given whenever possible. Automatic fire is not to be used except in an extreme emergency and fire will continue only as long as is necessary to achieve its immediate aim. Aimed fire only will be used.

b. High explosive weapons, i.e. mortars, rocket launchers or grenades, will only be used if UN positions are unmistakably deliberately and directly attacked. They will not be used for any other purpose without the personal authority of the Force Commander.

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Search and Arrest

12. In principle, only the regular police of CYPRUS has the right of search and arrest. United Nations Force may undertake search or detention of suspected persons, if it is considered imperative to do so in order to prevent violence and if no CYPRUS regular police are available on the spot. In such cases, persons detained will be immediately handed over to the appropriate authorities. Any such searches must be reported immediately to HQ UNFICYP through the normal channel of command.

13. If troops of UNFICYP consider that search or arrest is essential to their mission, and if the regular police are present on the spot or can be readily made available, they will request the police to carry out the search under their supervision. Troops of UNFICYP or the police members of UNFICYP may be detailed to accompany the regular police as observers; in such cases their task is to ensure impartiality and fairness.

Detention and Interrogation

14. Troops of UNFICYP have no power to detain or interrogate any individual.

Points of Agreement

15. The mission will be accomplished whenever possible on established points of agreement reached by the two communities and by encouraging the cooperation of Greek and Turkish elements of the police, government and population at all levels.

16. The main points of agreement on which negotiations can be based are that:-

- a. All offensive and defensive positions, barricades and road blocks will be removed.
- b. All armed Greek and Turkish Cypriots, other than the police and gendarmerie, will be dispersed.
- c. There will be no further carrying of arms by civilians of either community.
- d. Neither community will demand proof of identity, nor will they arrest, detain or search persons belonging to the other community.
- e. Normal freedom of movement, transport and communications will not be interfered with.

17. Although non-observance of these points of agreement is widespread, they are to be used as the basis of persuasion with both sides.

Patrols

18. By day and night, especially in areas where communities are closely intermingled, units will organise a regular system of patrols consisting of detachments of their own soldiers accompanied if possible by Greek and/or Turkish Cypriot police.

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19. In outlying districts patrols will consist usually of small parties of men in vehicles equipped with radio. The need for these patrols and the extent to which they represent a show of military force will require careful judgement. It should not be necessary for these patrols to dismount normally except where the going requires movement on foot. Patrol commanders are to be warned to exercise particular care if patrols are ordered into areas which they do not normally patrol.

20. All patrols are to carry a UN flag on the leading vehicle and display it as clear evidence of their identity. Should it be necessary for a patrol to dismount, it will take with it a UN flag, which will again be prominently displayed. Whenever possible and appropriate, locals who are armed and known to be in the neighbourhood should be warned of the patrol activity.

21. All breach of any point of agreement and any case of violence or inhuman or unjustified behaviour will be reported for investigation.

Attitude to the Population

22. It is essential for troops of UNFICYP at all times to respect the persons, customs, religions, feelings and property of the population. They will take care at all times to avoid appearing in any way to favour either side in individual disputes.

23. It is of the utmost importance to maintain at all times the authority of UNFICYP and its members. When as inevitably will happen, actions of the Force prove unpopular with one part of the population or another, it will be for the commander particularly concerned and ultimately the Force Commander to judge the degree to which his authority must be asserted in order to uphold the authority and position of the Force, having in mind the considerations in the preceding paragraphs.

Public Relations

24. Only the Deputy Commander and the Contingent Commanders are authorised by the Commander to make statements to the press or other information media about incidents or operational activities in which the Force may be involved. Other members of the Force are to make no statements and give no interviews except by special authorisation of the Commander.

25. The outlet and co-ordinating unit for any statements that may be made will always be the Information Office of UNFICYP, which will issue Press Reports on incidents and other announcements and press releases relating to the activities of the Force.

26. The Information Office of UNFICYP will co-ordinate its activities with the Public Information Officers of the Contingents to the end that uniformity in the presentation of news about the contingents can be achieved and that control can be established when correspondents are visiting an area where an incident involving a particular contingent may have occurred.

27. Officers and men of the Force are not to make statements to the press. It is the responsibility of the UNFICYP Information Office and the PROs of the contingents concerned to make available information about the contingents and their activities or involvement in any incident, in co-ordination with the Contingent Commander and under the general instructions of the Commander.

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28. The Force does not provide transport facilities for correspondents, but they are to enjoy free access and freedom of movement throughout the areas controlled by the different contingents, except when security or personal risk is involved.

29. The UNFICYP Information Office will alert Contingent Commanders of impending visits by correspondents, through contingent PROs or directly in order to establish some control over the movement of these correspondents.

30. In the case of feature stories for the press, radio or television, which are not related to military incidents or political matters but which are intended only to describe the functioning of the contingent and the personal experiences of its personnel within the framework of what is known as a "human interest story", the UNFICYP Information Office and contingent PROs may arrange for certain officers and men of the contingent to be available to afford this type of information desired.

31. Each Contingent is requested to appoint a contingent PRO who is to maintain close liaison with the UNFICYP Information Office in Nicosia in order that all matters relating to public information be co-ordinated. These contingent PROs should have their offices in the building of the UNFICYP Information Office in Nicosia. In addition, Contingent Commanders are requested to appoint responsible PROs in the field who will be able to assist the UNFICYP Information Office in discharging its tasks of keeping the press and other information media adequately informed about the functions and problems of the Force.

(P.S. GYANI).

Lieutenant General

Commander United Nations Force in Cyprus

AUTHENTICATION:

Lt Col

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HQ NICOSIA Zone	10
HQ PAPHOS Zone	3
HQ LIMASSOL District	5
HQ LARNACA District	3
HQ FAMAGUSTA District	3
230 Sqn RAF	1
UN Headquarters NEW YORK	10
UN Secretariat UNFICYP	7
Commander Canadian Contingent	4
Commander Finnish Contingent	2
Commander Irish Contingent	2
Swedish Liaison Officer	1
Commander UK Contingent	2
Engr	1
Sigs	1
651 Lt Ac Sqn	1
ST	1
Med	1
Ord	1
Pro	1
DADAPS	1
MPIO	1
MA to Commander	1
AD to Deputy Commander	1
Operations	5
Logistics	3
3 HQ & Signal Regiment	1
File	1
Deputy Commanders Diary	1
Spare	20
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TOTAL:	<u>95</u>

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S.O.Ps (Provisional)**RÜNDA**3 Inf Gp (CYPRUS)

1.
 - a. These S.O.Ps are NOT a substitute for STANDING ORDERS. They are a supplement to them.
 - b. STANDING ORDERS will be issued later. Relevant S.O.Ps will be incorporated in these orders as required.
 - c. These S.O.Ps are to ensure that a single operational standard applies throughout the whole unit.
 - d. They will be amended as required in the light of 'on the spot' requirements and experience.
2. 3 Inf Gp must be ready to help the authorities to maintain peace, restore law and order and safeguard essential services. Therefore the subjects to be taught must prepare troops to act correctly in situations demanding the highest standards of discipline and restraint.
3.
 - a. The subjects to be taught are based on five pamphlets on issue:
 - (1) Keeping the Peace (Pts 1 and 2) WO 9801.
 - (2) Inf Trg Vol IV - Inf Pl in Battle 1960.
 - (3) Inf Trg - Pamphlet No. 10(W.O. 8697) for lectures and exercises on how to OBSERVE.
 - (4) The general Conventions of Aug 12, 1949.
 - (5) Signal Training (All Arms) Pamphlet No. 7 (1961).
 - b. All officers should be in possession of above pamphlets.
 - c. As far as possible all NCOs should be in possession of Inf Trg Vol IV - Inf Pl in Battle (1960).
4. Enemy
There is NO enemy in CYPRUS; only Friends.
5.
 - a. KEEPING THE PEACE, PART 1 and PART 2 WILL PROVIDE THE S.O.P. FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION DRILLS LISTED IN PAR 6 HEREUNDER:
 - b. THESE DRILLS, AND TECHNIQUES COVER AS BROAD AN APPLICATION AS POSSIBLE. THEREFORE DISCRIMINATION, AND COMMON SENSE ARE REQUIRED IN MAKING THE ESTIMATE OF THE SITUATION MOST APPROPRIATE TO THE PARTICULAR CIRCUMSTANCES.
6. Immediate Action Drills for reference:
 - (1) Suppression of unlawful assemblies and riots; crowd dispersal; protection of vulnerable points from riotous mobs. As per CHAPTER 11 - ACTION IN AID OF CIVIL AUTHORITIES (TACTICS)

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(KEEPING THE PEACE, PART 2, TACTICS AND TRAINING).

- (2) Guard Duties, including guarding and escorting important persons. As per CHAPTER III - PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES.
 - (3) Technique of road blocks, control points etc. CHAPTER IV - LARGE SCALE OPERATIONS TACTICS.
 - (4) Precautions against ambush (MT and Dismounted) - methods of searching vehicles mounting and dismounting drills - APPENDIX 'R' - APPENDIX 'L'.
 - (5) The Geneva Conventions - as per par 3 a (4) and 'Booklet'.
 - (6) Patrols - co-operation Inf/Armd Teams. Urban patrols and curfews; cordons and searches.
 - (a) CHAPTER IV - LARGE SCALE OPERATIONS TACTICS (KEEPING THE PEACE PART 2 SEC 20).
 - (b) CHAPTER X - PATROLS - INFANTRY TRAINING VOL IV.
 - (c) Mil Col Precis.
7. a. "Immediate Action Drills. Many situations will develop suddenly without warning and exist only for a short time. During training "immediate action" drills must be perfected so that counter-action becomes immediate and automatic constant alertness must be practised. Details of "immediate action" drills are covered in Appendix 'R'.
- b. "Immediate Action" Drills should be developed and practised to cover:
- (1) Harvesting Protection.
 - (2) Escorts for workers and convoys.
 - (3) Normal section patrols op, with and without armd cars.
 - (4) Searches for hostages and missing persons.
 - (5) Intervention in incidents. These incidents vary. There was the situation in the Docks at FAMAGUSTA to Turkish dismantling of a Danish U.N. Road Block to the various incidents report. The following is an extract from a letter report from 40 Bn, as an example:

"If a shooting incident occurs you try to get to them and tell them, for Heaven's sake to stop the nonsense and pack up and go home. If things are tense in an area move in and keep moving around among them until they forget their anger. We have done everything from moving hens to preventing and nipping in the bud what could have been a very nasty situation in FAMAGUSTA". See Appx 'A' Trg Directive No. 1.
8. Leadership and Discipline. 'Keeping the Peace' requires the highest standard of junior leadership and professional efficiency. Training of

junior commanders must therefore be directed towards giving them the ability and confidence to make sound decisions and act on their own initiative.

9. Intelligence Training Sec 27.

10. Weapon Trg: As per 7 (e) Imilitir Traenála 9/1964.

11. Safety:

- a. During Training, great emphasis must be placed on the safe handling of weapons because if and when they have to be loaded and carried, casualties can be caused to troops by their own comrades. It is the duty of every officer and NCO to ensure, by constant attention, that this unnecessary waste of life does not occur. A specimen order on safety precautions is given at Appendix V . . . Keeping The Peace, PART 11.
- b. Constant vigilance and practice is necessary to prevent such accidents arising through carelessness or non-observance of safety precautions.
- c. Coy Comds will ensure that T.O.E.T.s are carried out in accordance with the appropriate training manuals for the personal weapons issued to all ranks, and that a record is kept of these tests in accordance with regulations.
- d. The officer i/c of a party or patrol is responsible for the enforcement of above safety precautions.

12. Physical Fitness and Endurance: A high standard of Physical Fitness and endurance is essential for the proper execution of operations under stress. Daily physical exercise, moderation in food and particularly alcohol is therefore necessary.

13. UN Identification: It is essential that all parties whatsoever be left in no doubt as to the identity of the U.N. party. To this end the UN Flag, emblems insignia etc will at all times be prominently displayed. Patrols of all descriptions will ensure that they are identified as U.N. personnel by early and prominent display of the U.N. Flag.

14. Discipline and Morale

- a. 'Keeping The Peace' Duties call for the highest standards of discipline among officers and men. First the smart appearance of well turned out, well drilled, and well disciplined troops who carry themselves in a soldierly manner impresses the civilian population. Secondly politeness combined with a dignified bearing gives confidence to civilians, many of whom because of state of unrest, have lost confidence in the Government and the forces of law and order. Thirdly the patience of soldiers when employed over long periods on these unpleasant duties is often sorely strained; sound discipline will stand to the unit in these periods of stress and see it through in good order.

b. Section 24, 'Keeping The Peace, Part 11.

- c. A very high standard in Arms Drill, Foot Drill, Guard Mounting and Saluting must be insisted on and demanded at all times.

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15. Battle Procedure
- a. Page 50 .. 'Keeping the Peace', Part 11.
 - b. Chapter V .. Inf Trg, Vol IV.
 - c. Mil Col Precis.
16. Battlecraft: As per Chapter VI and Chapter VIII .. Inf Trg Vol IV.
17. Protection: (At rest, on mov, road blocks).
- As per Chapter VIII .. Inf Trg Vol IV.
- Special attention to Security at the Halt and on the move (P. 60-62).
18. Relief in the Battle Area
- As per Chapter XIV. Inf Trg Vol IV.
19. Crossing Water Obstacles
- As per Chapter XV .. Inf Trg Vol IV.
20. Fighting in Built.up area
- As per Chapter XVI. Inf Trg Vol IV.
- With special reference to Sec 87, House **Clearing**.
21. Clearance of Small Woods
- As per Chapter XVII .. Inf Trg Vol IV.
22. Supporting Arms
- a. As per Chapter XVIII, where applicable.
 - b. As per Precis (To be issued).
23. Helicopters
- a. As per Chapter V (Page 56) .. 'Keeping the Peace' .. Part 1.
 - b. Appendix K. The helicopter borne, immediate action platoon.
24. Appendices marked for Special Attention (Keeping The Peace, PART 11)
- a. Appendix 'A'. Detection and disposal of enemy body traps and explosive devices.
 - b. Appx 'B' (Annx 1 to 5) Crowd dispersal formations.
 - c. Appx 'C' .. Use of tear gas and CS riot control agent.
 - d. Appx 'D' .. Form to be rendered by an officer to his immediate superior if he has occasion to use firearms to maintain law and order.
 - e. APPX E. Riot and Crowd dispersal .. diary of events.
 - f. APPX F. Specimen orders for sentries armed with ammunition.

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- g. Appx 'G' .. Specimen orders for tactical sentries armed with ammunition.
- h. Appx 'H' .. Vulnerable Point Guards .. Scale of stores for pl.
- i. Appx 'K' .. The Helicopter.borne immediate action platoon.
- k. Appx 'E' .. Procedures for searching vehicles.
- l. Appx M and N .. Control Points.
- m. Appx 'Q' .. (Annx 1 to 4) .. Patrolling.
- n. Appx 'R' .. (Annx 1 to 3) .. Immediate Action Drills.
- o. Appx 'V' .. Safety Precautions against accidental discharges.
- p. Appx 'W' .. Suggested Headings for internal security incident report.

25. Scale of Conferences

- a. OP.
- b. Adm and Routine.

26. R Gp and O Gp.

<u>'R' Gp</u>	<u>'O' Gp</u> (as required in accordance with par 25).
OC	2 IC
OPS	Adj
Int	QM
	Coy Comds and Armd Car Gp Comd
	MO
	Welfare Officer
	PA Officer
	Catering Officer
	Ordnance Officer
	Engineer Officer

27. Communications. Communications are a vital part of this op. Unless standard procedures prevail there will be confusion through lack of contact. Therefore, S.O.P.s to be insisted on will be:

- a. Information and Inter communication .. Chapter IV.
Vol IV .. Inf Pl in Battle.
- b. Voice Procedure .. Pamphlet No. 7 (1961).
- c. Slidex .. Appx 'B' .. Pamphlet No. 7.

28. Fire Discipline:

- a. As laid down in the training manuals of the various weapons.

- b. Inf Trg Vol IV .. Inf Pl in battle 1960.
- c. Inf Trg .. Pamphlet No. 10 (How to OBSERVE).
- d. Fire discipline to include issue of Fire Orders by NCOs and taking up of good fire positions by men of the section.
- e. Special Courses are to be run for Corporals in Fire Discipline.

29. Staff Duties: As Per:

- a. Chapter 4 .. Manual of Staff Duties.
- b. Mil Col Precis.
- c. Issued to Coys.

T.M. 'Donald
.....LT/COL

Officer Commanding 3 Inf Gp.

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NOTES ON EMPLOYMENT OF AFVs IN CYPRUS

1. AFVs can be employed in either of two ways:

- (a) Working independently.
- (b) Working in support of an Inf element.

Suggested tasks when:

- (a) Working independently:
 - (1) Rural Partols.
 - (2) Recce .. Route or Area.
 - (3) Escorts .. Stores, VIPs., etc.
 - (4) Patrolling specific routes to keep them open and secure.
 - (5) Establishment of quick ad hoc road blocks.

It should be SOP for AFVs to work on a Sec basis (2 V~~ehs~~) when operating independently.

- (b) Working in support of Inf element:
 - (1) Soft skinned veh(s) plus AFV(s)
 - (2) APC(s) plus AFV(s)

When working with Infantry, the role of the Cavalry element would be purely that of 'support' and provided the 'going' was suitable, would be capable of giving any 'support' required.

In this connection it must be pointed out that no training has ever been done with AFVs and APCs working together. A combination of AFVs and APCs would be the ideal formation for operating in an area where a bad and tense military situation existed.

2. COMMUNICATIONS:

The wrls set up within the Cav group is excellent, but not that good when the question of a 'rear link' to Group HQ is raised.

The Panhard AFV is equipped with sets as hereunder:

C.10 .. Inter AFV .. On all cars.

C.9 .. Capable of establishing a 'rear link' .. On two vehs.

Contact can, however, be established with Sig centre by using the C.10 on an emergency frequency of 53 Mc/s. Nevertheless, if continuous contact is to be maintained with a partol, etc., a communications link from another source would have to be provided if an AFV equipped only with a C.10 wrls set formed part of that particular patrol.

3. MAINTENANCE:

Certain daily and weekly maintenance is essential for the crew. In addition, periodic checks and advanced maintenance tasks are required to be carried out by fitters.

4. ARMAMENT:

The Panhard Armoured Car is equipped with Two 7.62mm MGs and One 60mm Mor. The MMGs have a high rate of automatic fire and can be fired either electrically or manually. The 60mm Mor can be fired along direct sighting up to 300 Yards range. Thereafter, the indirect firing system is used. The normal complement of ammunition carried is:

3200 rounds MMG, and

22 rounds Mortar (with fuzes and relays)

The crew members carry personal weapons .. the Comdr and Gunner having pistols and the driver carrying a Gustaf SMG.

5. GENERAL:

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The Cav group is organised into four secs - 2 AFVs per Sec.
Two of these Secs are commended by Officers and Two by Sgts.
The Car crew consists of three members:

Commander.

Gunner.

Driver.

Each member has specific duties to perform and has received training to enable him to perform these duties. Together they work as a team and make the AFV operational. Therefore it is an absolute essential at all times that crews be kept intact.

Under the circumstances which exist in Cyprus and in the interest of keeping down unnecessary mileage on the vehs, situations can be foreseen when AFVs could be employed singly. However, it would be highly undesirable to split a section for a prolonged period as the section commander has an overall responsibility for the maintenance of vehs and eqpt in his section, as also for the conduct and deportment of his men.

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HQ
3 Inf Gp (Irish)
Transit Camp 'A',
Dhekolia.

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Maps: Cyprus 1/250,000 Larnaca 1/50,000.

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1. Enemy Forces: There is NO enemy in CYPRUS.
2. Friendly Forces: 1 INNISKILLINGS and elements of The Life Guards will leave their present locs on relief by 3rd Inf Gp (Irish). The Life Guards will cover phase in to KIPHINOI until Armd C Gp are fully op. (ETA 15 Aug.)
3. Atts and Dets
 - a. One Sec Armd Car Gp 40 Cn Cois (Irish) will be attd to 3 Inf Gp (Irish) wef 070855, under comd B Coy Loc KOPHINOI/AYIUS THEODORUS (Marry-up) initially in Transit Camp). Res.
 - b. Armd Car Gp (3 Inf Gp) rem det to 40 Cn Cois (Irish) for trg until 15 Aug (est). Thereafter as detailed.

4. MISSION

3 Inf Gp (Irish) will keep the peace in the LARNACA District.

5. EXECUTION

Gen Outline: 3 Inf Gp (Irish) by phasing in plns for the Transit Camp will relieve:

- a. 1 INNISKILLINGS in the LARNACA area.
- b. The Life Guards in the KOPHINOI/AYIUS THEODORUS area.
- c. The Life Guards in the rem of LARNACA District (Less ZYYI).

6. TASKS

- a. 'A' Coy - (1) To take over present locs and operational duties of 'B' Coy 1 INNISKILLINGS in the N. LARNACA area.
(2) To take over present operational duties of 'HQ' Coy, 1 INNISKILLINGS.
- b. 'B' Coy - (1) To take over present locs and operational duties of 'A' Coy, 1 INNISKILLINGS in the S. LARNACA area.
(2) To take over present locs and operational duties of the Life Guards in the KIPHINOI/AYIUS THEODORUS area. Special attention to AYIUS THEODORUS.
(3) To take over operational duties for the remainder of the S. LARNACA District from the Life Guards in ZYYI.

6. TASKS (Contd)

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- c. 'HQ' Coy - (1) To set up Gp Hqrs in the POULTRY FARM (on the Eye-Pass Rd) LARNACA. This Hqrs to include Ops and Int Room and message centre. Fumigate POULTRY FARM.
- (2) To take over allotted buildings in the BYE-PASS ROAD area.
- (a) To set up maintenance and repair depot in the FLAT garage.
- (b) Stores Depot (incl Cav) in the POULTRY FARM.
- (c) Officers' Mess.
- (d) NCOs' Mess.
- (e) Officers' quarters.
- (f) NCOs' mens quarters.
- (g) Mens' Canteen.
- (h) RAP.
- (i) To provide a Guard at POULTRY FARM and to org the security and a Scheme of Def for the post.
- (k) To provide a Guard Room and Armoury.
- (l) To provide a Stand-By Party.
- d. Armd C Gp - (1) One Tp u/comd to 'B' Coy loc KOPHINOI/AYIUS THEODORUS area.
- (2) One Sec u/comd to 'A' Coy.
- (3) One Sec in RES. Loc 'A' Coy area.

7. Co-ord Instrs

- a. Phasing in of pls to conform to INNISKILLINGS phasing out of pls. Coy Comds to co-ord with opposite numbers. Coy 2i/c's already in contact.
- b. KOPHINOI pl (+) last pl in for 'B' Coy. Reinforce AYIUS THEODORUS until Armd C Gp operational. Review then. ETA Armd C Gp 15 Aug 64.
- c. Bdy between Coys: LARNACA, GOSHI rds to LARNACA District bdy (incl. (GOSHI incl to 'A' Coy)).
- d. Mov: By pls., on tpt provided by T.O.
- e. Standing Orders and SOPs: as per UN Orders as issued. These standing Orders and SOPs to be taken over as such on each and every post. Separate Orders to be made out to cover ops at present performed by HQ Coy 1 INNISKILLINGS.
- f. RAP - 'A' Coy area.
- g. BLUE WAVE CAFE - swimming centre 'A' Coy and/or as req by OC 'A' Coy
- h. Change of Command

Probable change of command (taken as firm unless subsequently changed by signal).

Coy LARNACA to Coys 3 Inf Gp 080855.
CO 1 INNISKILLINGS to CO 3 Inf Gp 080900.

7. Co-ord Instrs (Contd)(i) Change of Location

Gp Hqrs and HQ Coy will close down at this loc 080900 hrs Aug and open at 080900 hrs in the POULTRY FARM on the Bye-Pass LARNACA GR 273416.

- (k) The Life Guards at KOPHINOI/AYIUS THEODORUS to B Coy, 3 Inf Gp 080900 et seq until Armd C Gp 3 Inf Gp (Irish) fully op. OC B Coy to co-ord with Life Guards. Special attention to AYIUS THEODORUS area until phase in complete. Request 1 Troop L.G. on call to OC B Coy until further notice.

8. ADM

- a. As per Adm C to be issued later.
- b. Rations and feeding arrgts of platoon being phased in to be org and co-ord between outgoing and incoming Coy Comds.
- c. Take-over of Buildings: All buildings currently occupied whether occupied operationally or occupied by agreement will be taken over as per pro-forma issued. Coy copies of condition reports will also be taken over.
- d. Station Stores: All station stores in present locs (e.g. tents, structures, static cookers, etc) will be taken over.

9. COMNS As per Sig Annx to be issued later. Line and wrls KOPHINOI- B Coy Hqrs CC 42a if available.

- a. Comns to be maintained with pls being phased in.
- b. To provide as far as possible same pattern of comn as operated by the 1 INNISKILLINGS in order to cover the entire LARNACA District from present dispositions (less ZYI op by the Life Guards).

ACK.

AUTH.

COMDT

(J.P. DUGGAN)

OPS OFFR, 3 INF GP (IRISH)

LT-COL

(T. McDONALD)

OC 3 INF GP (IRISH)

DISTR.

3 Inf Gp

CO
2 i/c
Adj., Qm, Tpt Offr.
O.O. & I.O., Sigs Offr.
OCs 'A', 'B' & 'HQ' Coys.
OC Armd C Gp.
File (3)

EXTERNAL

HQ UNFICYP.
HQ COMIRCON (2).
HQ CYPRUS DISTRICT (Main) (6)
HQ CYPRUS DISTRICT (Rear)
1 INNISKILLINGS (5)
CYPRUS DISTRICT Pro Unit.
CEPO CYPRUS DISTRICT
ORD DEPOT, FAMAGUSTA.

EXTERNAL (Contd)

BMH DHEKELIA
275 Courier & Postal Unit
48 Comd Wkaps REME.
RHQ Life Guards
40 Cn Cois
Sig Centre DHEKELIA
PRO DHEKELIA

RÚNDA

Extract from "British Lion"
(B.A. paper in Cyprus)

3rd IRISH TAKE OVER FROM 'SKINS'

"Our Mission is keeping the Peace"

The 3rd Irish Inf. Group, the latest addition to the strength of UNFICYP recently arrived in our midst when it was "domiciled" in Transit Camp LAD "A" DHEKELIA SBA prior to moving on to LARNACA where it took over from the 1st Battalion, Royal Inniskillings, the United Nations task of keeping the peace in the Larnaca District.

THE HAND OVER

The transfer of command from "the one Irish" to the "other Irish" was marked by a very impressive little ceremony in N. Larnaca where compliments were exchanged between representative bodies of both Units. At precisely 0900 hours on the 8th August, Lt.Col. Blake, Officer Commanding, Royal Inniskillings formally passed on LARNACA DISTRICT and all UN rights therein to his fellow countryman, Lt.Col. T. McDonald, Officer Commanding 3rd Irish Infantry Group. There is a lesson here somewhere.

ADVANCE PARTY:

The Advance party of the "3rd Irish" had been the guests of the Inniskillings for the last week or so in July, in A N 210 Camp. A Ceard Mile Failte was extended by the Hosts. Many personal friendships were quickly formed and these were well and truly cemented in the various messes in the best traditions of the Irish race.

IRISH UNITS IN UN

The Irish military contribution to the United Nations has been out of ALL proportion to the size of the Nation and its Military strength. During the four years of the UN operation in the Congo, the Irish Republic contributed Eight Infantry Battalions, two Infantry Groups and Two Armoured Car Squadrons as well as many Officers and NCOs to the UN Staffs in Leopoldville and Elizabethville. The present Irish Chief of Staff, Lt-General Sean McEoin had the distinction of being the UN Force Commander in the Congo Republic from January 1961 to March, 1962. Now the situation in Cyprus has brought in turn the 40th Inf Bn and the 3rd Inf Gp.

FORMATION:

The 3rd Irish Inf Group is an ad hoc formation of roughly four hundred strong and includes an Armoured Car Group. It is drawn from volunteers for overseas service. Many of its Officers and Men have served in the cause of the United Nations in the Congo Republic - some of them on as many as three separate occasions - and the prior experience in the UN role compensates to some extent for the lack of Unit tradition.

SETTLING DOWN:

The 3rd Inf Gp have been less than a fortnight in the operational service of the United Nations but their faces have now become quite familiar in the environs of LARNACA. They have quickly settled down to a task and climate that is alien to them. Their Officers and men have now become part of the CYPRUS scene.

"The Mission of the 3rd Irish Inf Gp is Keeping the Peace and to that end we look forward in harmony and co-operation with all elements of this beautiful island - Greek, Turk and British", stated a 3rd IRISH spokesman.

3 Inf Gp (Irish) - LOCSTAT as it 080900 (Aug.)Maps: Cyprus $\frac{1}{250,000}$ Larnaca $\frac{1}{5,000}$ 1. Gp HQ and HQ Coy

POULTRY FARM ON BYE PASS ROAD. GR 273416.

2. 'A' Coy N. LARNACA

a. Coy HQ.	School	GR 2751 4103
b. Pl.	"	GR 2751 4103
c. Offrs Mess	House	GR 2745 4090
d. Pl.	"	GR 2755 4100
e. Pl.	"	GR 2745 4136
f. Pl.	"	GR 2785 4096

3. 'B' Coy (minus 1 Pl Gp) S. LARNACAa. Coy HQ

(1) 2 Houses Ops Room offrs Mess		GR 2863 3936
(11) House	(approx.)	GR 2853 3992
(111) School Balance of Coy		GR 2859 3947

b. No. 1 Post	School	GR 2859 3949
c. No. 2 Post	House	GR 2893 3947
d. No. 3 Post	House	GR 2905 3967
e. No. 4 Post	House	GR 2920 3967
f. No. 5 Post	House	GR 2925 3957

4. Det KOPHINOU: Pl (+) and one sec Armd Cars

a. See OO No 1 Par 7 - (h), (i), (g).		
b. Det HQ (incl Cav) KOPHINOU Pol Stn		GR S 069305
c. OP- AYIOUS THEODORUS BRIDGE		GR S 060275
(2 NCOs + 4 men Bridge. 1 NCO + 3 men Water Tower		
1 NCO + 3 men Road Block - reinforced from KOPHINOU		
by 1 Offr & 2 NCOs at night - prev. arrngt.		

5. Armd C Gp

a. Two secs in op 'B' Coy.		GR S 069305
(1) One loc at KOPHINOU		GR S 069305
(2) One sec loc at		GR 2735095
b. One Sec in op 'A' Coy loc		GR 27354095
c. One Car in Gp Res loc		GR 273416
(from 1900-0700 hrs daily.		
thereafter loc at		GR 2735 4095

6. Adjacent Airstrip

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7. Helicopter Landing Zones

1. HQ - co-ords later (back O/Mess).
2. 'A' Coy area - GR 2745 4110
3. 'B' Coy area.- GR 2880 3920

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HQ 3 INF GROUP,
LARNACA DISTRICT,
BYE PASS ROAD,
LARNACA, CYPRUS.

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14 AUG 1964.

THE CONCENTRATION AND WITHDRAWAL OF THE UNITED NATIONS FORCE IN CYPRUS

3 INF GP IRISH

INTRODUCTION

SITUATION

1. It is not possible to say with any certainty what conditions will prevail at the time when the UN Force withdraws from Cyprus. In the best case sufficient advance warning will be given of the end of the Mandate coupled with stable conditions on the island, to allow the force to carry out an orderly withdrawal from its base camps, using Nicosia airport and the port at Famagusta having handed in all its equipment, stores and vehicles at its leisure.
2. The likelihood of such an ideal situation occurring cannot be assessed in advance with any degree of certainty. It is more likely that some or all of the following situations may occur at the time of withdrawal.
 - a. The announcement of the end of the Mandate could be delayed until the last moment.
 - b. The time available for the withdrawal of the Force at the end of the Mandate could be restricted, or the Force required to leave by the end of the Mandate.
 - c. Inter-communal strife in varying degrees of intensity could break out prior to the end of the Mandate, interfering with the withdrawal and security of the Force.
 - d. Intervention from outside the island could entail the withdrawal of the Force in circumstances amounting to war conditions.
 - e. The likelihood of Nicosia airfield becoming the focal point of a battle for its control by one side or the other, and the possibility of its use for the withdrawal of the Force being denied.
 - f. The possibility of Nicosia airfield being evacuated by the RAF after the evacuation of non-Cypriot nationals, since, with Akrotiri airfield at its disposal, it would not necessarily be vital to hold it in the face of large scale local opposition.
 - g. The possibility that contingent base camps and UN HQs are so located that they would be within the most likely areas of heavy fighting.
 - h. The consequent lack of free movement in the island necessitating the escorting of vehicles and convoys and the avoidance of certain routes.
 - j. The consequent necessity to give priority to the security of the Force.
3. The actual situation likely to be faced by the Force may well lie somewhere between these two extremes. This plan is designed to ensure that, in any situation that UNFICYP is forced to face, an orderly withdrawal can take place. It therefore covers two situations.

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- a. Where sufficient advance warning and time is available to execute a phased withdrawal of the Force to its fly out locations.
- b. Where the internal situation is such that interference with the withdrawal can be expected, little or no advance warning of the end of the Mandate is given and a rapid withdrawal is necessary.

Scene of the Plan

4. The plan is divided into 4 phases, orders for the execution of which will be issued by HQ UNFICYP. These phases are:
 - a. PHASE I. Units concentrate into not less than company groups, with the primary object of securing the safety of the Force and all UN personnel.
 - b. PHASE 2. Withdrawal of units from their peacekeeping positions to base camps. This phase will primarily effect NICOSIA ZONE.
 - c. PHASE 3. The phased withdrawal of the forces to transit camps in AKROTIRI and DHEKELIA British Sovereign Base Areas, if local conditions necessitate this.
 - d. PHASE 4. The banding in of stores of both UN and British origin and the return of the force to its home stations by air and sea.
5. All four phases may not be necessary. Phases will be ordered by HQ UNFICYP collectively, or to particular ZONE/DISTRICTS separately, according to the conditions prevailing at the time. Examples are given below:
 - a. If conditions remain quiet and contingents are able to use NICOSIA Airport for the fly out, only Phases II and IV will be required.
 - b. In the case of serious inter-communal strife with or without outside intervention, all four Phases may have to be ordered.

Assistance from British Sources

6. Assistance in the move of the force and its administration in the SBAs will be given from British sources. However, should the move of the Force coincide with the move of non-Cypriots Nationals to the SBAs, the scale of the transport assistance possible will be drastically reduced and the force will have to rely on its own resources when outside the SBAs.

UN Civil Police

7. Instructions for UNCIVPOL are also included in this plan.

UN Civilian Officials and Staff

8. Plans for the evacuation of the Political HQ and civilian staff of the Military HQ located at Wolseley Barracks, should this be necessary for their personal safety, are included in this plan

Order of Battle.

9. See Annex 'A'

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10. The aim of this plan is to lay down the procedure for the orderly withdrawal of the United Nations Force from Cyprus to its home stations.

PHASE I(CONCENTRATION INTO COY GPS)

11. In the circumstances of serious intercommunal strife in villages in circumstances where UN tps are NOT to interpose themselves in such a way as to endanger their own security, BUT where a requirement to man the Green Line still remains.
- KOPHINOY/AYIOUS THEODORUS pl gp will withdraw direct to area Greek Mixed School Gr 273409.
 - 'B' Coy will thin out on Green Line and pull back elements to Greek School Gr 273409. Posts on Green Line will be held at reduced strs until further UN orders.
 - 'A' Coy will thin out on Green Line and provide advance party for mov to SBA DHEKELIA to prepare for reception of main body. Posts to be held at reduced strs until further UN orders.
 - Armd C Gp. Cover all withdrawals. Provide mob res. Tp Loc at KOPHINOY to be now loc at 'B' Coy Hqrs S. LARNACA.
 - L.Gs. L.Gs are requested to continue to provide cover for withdrawal of KOPHINOY/AYIOS THEODORUS gp if the situation warrants it.
 - Non essential stores to SBA DHEKELIA.

Tasks.

12. The tasks which the Force will be expected to undertake during this phase, are, in order of priority:
- The safety of the Force and all UN personnel.
 - Assistance, where required, in the evacuation of non-Cypriot Nationals.
 - The continuation of such peacekeeping tasks as are possible.
 - Refugee Control.

CONCENTRATION.

13. Coy gps incl Armd C detachments must be prepared to hold out in their posns for up to 7 days and detachments must be provisioned accordingly. Units are to be prepared to execute either Phase II or Phase III, at the conclusion of Phase I.
14. The Austrian Field Hospital is to be prepared to move into the HQ UNFICYP area and to operate from there. (For info).

Local Defence

15. Units and detachments are to be responsible for their own local security.

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Evacuation of Non Cypriot Nationals

16. This phase may coincide with the evacuation of nationals of various nations, the majority of which are likely to be British. Such assistance may include:

- a. Provision of Escorts.
- b. Guarding of Evacuation routes (LARNACA - DHEKELIA).

Evacuees will be expected to provide their own Tpt. Tpt and food from UN sources will not be available. In case of difficulty or interference this task may be given priority a.

Peacekeeping Duties.

17. Peacekeeping duties, insofar as they are possible, are to continue.

Control of Refugees.

18. Large numbers of refugees can be expected during this and subsequent phases. They are likely to converge on the SBAs, the UN Force locations and NICOSIA Airfield. District HQ will arrange for Refugee Collecting Centres for each community and will be prepared to offer their protection. NO facilities can be provided for their feeding. DISTRICT HQs will also arrange for the handing over of control of refugee centres to local authorities during Phase I. (Details later).

PHASE II.

19. a. 3 Inf Gp will regroup in the vic of the Bye Pass. 'A' Coy Gp Hqrs and Cav remain in present locs. 'B' Coy will withdraw to Gk Mixed School GR 273409.
- b. 3 Inf Gp will continue Phase I peacekeeping and other duties as ordered by HQ UNFICYP.
- c. Reconnaissance and preparation for Phase III i.e., withdrawal to SBA DHEKELIA.
 - (1) Routes to be signposted by MPC
 - (2) " " " improved by Engrs with special reference to AY SOUVAS GR 291 439 and LIVADHIA GR 285445 in the event of Main Rd LARNACA DHEKELIA being out of action.
- d. Stores to SBA DHEKELIA only minimum essential stores to be retained.

Local Protection

20.

- a. 'B' Coy will move SALT LAKE Rd. - BYE PASS. Armd C Tp will provide local protection.
- b. If interference with 'B' Coy is expected, vehs are to move in pairs. In sensitive areas convoys are to consist of not less than three vehs. All personnel are to move with arms.
- c. O/C A Coy will co ord the local def of the BYE PASS area to incl Hqrs Coy and pl of B Coy. He will plan for arrival of balance of B Coy and Armd C Gp. He will keep open the roads LARNACA DHEKELIA and LARNACA NICOSIA to assist any UN evacuation plans and evac of Non Cypriot families. Under comd 1 Tp Armd C Gp.

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UN Force Responsibilities.

21. a. In the event of severe inter communal strife increasing in intensity, it may be necessary to initiate Phase III before the end of the UN Mandate. In this case the duties of the Force as laid down for Phase I are to continue for as long as practicable.
- b. In the event of the Mandate ending during Phase I or before Phase I has become necessary, Phase II will be ordered immediately.

Preparations during Phase II

22. This Phase represents the first stage in the evacuation of the Force from CYPRUS. During this Phase, therefore, contingents are to be responsible for:
- a. The return of all articles hired locally by units and individuals.
- b. Preparation of all stores, equipment and vehicles for Phase III (or Phase IV). Contingents should return as much non essential stores and equipment as possible during this Phase. Arrange to return direct to SBA.

Nicosia Airport

23. a. NICOSIA Airport consists of:
- (1). The British Retained Site, which comprises the RAF Station Buildings including that part occupied by HQ UNFICYP and NICOSIA ZONE Units (less the HQ UNFICYP Offices and hangar).
- (2). A Joint User Area, comprising the hard standings, the runways and the HQ UNFICYP Offices, the hangar and its external hardstandings.
- b. Defence of the Airfield is the responsibility of the RAF and plans exist for reinforcement if required. The RAF can be expected to hold the Airfield until the evacuation of families is complete, but not necessarily thereafter, such action would leave the airfield at the disposal of the local factions and its use for the evacuation of the UN Force might prove to be hazardous. HQ NICOSIA ZONE will therefore be prepared to assist in the defence of the Airfield and will prepare plans for this in conjunction with RAF NICOSIA. HQ LARNACA DISTRICT will be prepared to evac by other airports.

Australian Civil Police.

24. HQ LARNACA/DISTRICT will be responsible for the provision of accommodation, feeding and evacuation of Australian Police. They will R.V. initially at this HQ.

PHASE IIIGeneral.

25. This Phase will consist of:
- a. The phased withdrawal of the Force from its Phase I/II locations to transit accommodation in the SBA DHEKELIA if the local situation requires.
- b. The final closing of Contingent Camps.
- c. The take over of accommodation in the SBA (DHEKELIA).

Responsibilities

26. HQ UNFICYP will be responsible for:

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Responsibilities (Contd)

- a. Issue of instructions for the implementation of Phase III.
 - b. Control of priority of movement.
 - c. Coordination of withdrawal with HQ CYPRUS DISTRICT.
 - d. Physical movement and closing down of the HQ UNFICYP in NICOSIA and re-opening in DHEKELIA.
27. Units will be responsible for:
- a. Coord of route reconnaissance and signposting where required. Familiarisation of drivers with routes.
 - b. Orders for and control of movement.
 - c. Route and convoy protection.
 - d. Mental preparedness for men without giving away Security. Drills for packing. Rehearsals of the drills. S.O.Ps for move to be made out.
 - e. Local protection. Mov table will be issued later.
 - f. Closing of Camps.
 - g. Withdrawl of all stores, equipment, vehicles and camp structures issued to them and their units.
 - h. Take over of transit accommodation allotted in SBAs.

Location in SBAs

28. To camps in DHEKELIA SBA.
- a. HQ UNFICYP
 - b. HQ NICOSIA ZONE.
 - c. Canadian Contingent
 - d. Danish Contingent
 - e. Finnish Contingent
 - f. 40 Irish Battalion
 - g. 3 Irish Infantry Group
 - h. Austrian Medical Unit
 - j. UNCIVPOL Contingents in NICOSIA ZONE, FAMAGUSTA, LARNACA DISTRICTS.
- (NOTE: Allotment of Camps will be issued later). Camp 'A' provisionally allotted to 3 Inf Gp.
29. Coy Comdrs will arrange to visit their camp sites as soon as possible through OPS 3 Inf Gp.
30. Contingents (incl HQ UNFICYP) are to take over camps in Phase III direct from the British Forces and are to hand them back under similar arrangements in Phase IV. For detailed instructions see Annex 'E'.
31. Contingents will require all the tentage and accn stores, now on issue to them, for use in SBA Camps.
32. LARNACA DISTRICT HQ with which UNCIVPOL Contingents withdraw will be responsible for providing for them in their SBA Camps.

Organisation of Withdrawl

33. A normal military phased withdrawl will be carried out. 3 Inf Gp will therefore require:

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Organisation of withdrawal (Contd)

- a. Advance parties to take over and prepare accn in the SBAs and reception of the Contingent main body and rear party. 'A' Coy to provide.
- b. Main Body Divided as necessary into protected convoys of suitable size. Order of March 'A' Coy, Bn HQ and HQ Coy and B Coy (incl Australian Police) Rear Party.
- c. Rear Party For final closing of Camps. A Coy to provide. NO stores to be left behind or destroyed.

Withdrawal Routes. LARNACA to DHEKELIA. 3 Irish Inf Gp. Alt routes to be prepared. A Coy with under comd 1 Tp Armd C Gp to keep routes
 34. LARNACA-DHEKELIA open. Armd C Gp (minus) will cover withdrawal. Co-ord with 'A' Coy.

Protection of Routes.

35. a. Armd C Gp are responsible for route protection.
- b. On arrival in SBA DHEKELIA 3 Irish Infantry Gp are to be prepared, on orders from HQ UNFICYP, to assist HQ NICOSIA ZONE in route protection.

Transport

36. See Annex 'K'

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37. MPC to arrange cages. They will be disarmed by 3 Inf Gp if authorised to do so.

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38. Passive and active measures to be taken depending on the situation. UN Camps to be clearly designated as UN Camps by signs visible from both ground and air by day and night.

PHASE IV.General

39. Phase IV will consist of:
 - a. Hand in by contingents/units of equipment stores and vehicles
 - (1) Issued from British sources.
 - (2) Issued by UN HQ.
 - b. Preparation and departure of Contingents/units/Individuals and their baggage, stores and vehicles from CYPRUS by air and sea.
 - c. Assistance, where applicable, in the control, administration and medical care of refugees in the SBAs.
 - d. Departure of Rear Parties.
40. Phase IV will take place either in Phase II locations, if the fly out is to take place from NICOSIA Airport, or in the SBAs. In the latter case fly out will be from AKROTIRI/DHEKELIA.

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41. Disposal of Contingents sea tails will take place through FAMIGUSTA port, if possible. Alternative arrangement will be available for ships to anchor off DHEKELIA and for stores and vehicles to be ferried to them.

ADMINISTRATION AND LOGISTICS

General

42. The existing system of maintenance will continue during Phase I and II. There will be no resupply during Phase III. In phase IV, if in the SBAs, Contingents will draw direct from British Base units in DHEKELIA/EPISKOPI.
43. Where resupply by road is interrupted supply by air will be arranged by HQ UNFICYP with HQ CYPRUS DISTRICT.
44. The importance of handing over the stores, etc will take place in Phase IV in the SBAs, but as many stores as possible should be returned prior to Phase III. In the event of interference with the movement of the force in Phase III being such that these stores cannot be moved, arrangements will be made by HQ UNFICYP for their centralisation in the present HQ UNFICYP area for Contingents in NICOSIA ZONE and PAPHOS ZONE. Only in the last resort are stores and equipment to be abandoned in unit locations. In every case authority if first to be obtained from HQ UNFICYP. All stores are to be brought back.
45. Phase III will be carried out in unit transport, supplemented by load carrying transport from the SBAs, if this is available at the time. In order to assess the transport requirement the return required by para below, accurately completed is important.

Material and Services.

46. Ammunition and Explosives
- Reserves I X 1st Line holding of all types is to be completed prior to Phase I.
 - Resupply Normal in Phases I and II.
 - Issued from British Sources. Are to be handed in in Phase IV.
 - Issued from National Sources. Will accompany contingents to Home stations and are to be stored and guarded by them in Phase II and IV.
 - British Contingent. Units reverting to command CYPRUS DISTRICT are to retain their amo and explosives.

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47. Reserves. Units are to hold 100 miles per vehicle in packed form.
- b. Resupply. Normal in Phases I and II. In Phase IV units will draw direct from British supplies in the SBAs. Any reserve remaining is to be expended before further drawings are made.
- c. Bulk Holdings by Units.
- (I) Units are to run down supplies as far as possible by the end of Phase III. All vehicles are to leave in Phase III with full tanks and carry their reserve.

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47. (2) A certificate is to be prepared prior to departure in Phase II or III as appropriate, showing the number of gallons remaining in bulk petrol containers on departure. This certificate is to be handed in to CYPRUS DISTRICT in Phase IV.

Transport

48. a. To enable planning for Phase III to be completed a return on the proform at Annex 'F' is to be made at HQ UNFICYP (LOG) not later than 11 August. It is important that this return is completed as accurately as possible. This has already been sent by this unit. See Annex 'K'.
- b. Replacement. Replacement of unserviceable vehicles will cease at the end of Phase II.
- c. Pooling of Load carrying Transport. If additional transport for Phase III is not available from British sources, it may be necessary to pool contingent load carrying vehicles under central control by HQ UNFICYP (LOG). (LOG).

Engineer and Works Services. Other than urgent operational requirements no engineer tasks or works services are to be initiated once Phase I has been ordered. Works in progress will cease at the start of Phase I except where operationally essential.

Repair Recovery and Backloading of Vehicles.

50. a. Existing system will continue in Phase I and II.
- b. Contingents will bring all their vehicles with them in Phase III, towing unserviceable vehicles with them where practicable.

Local Purchase.

51. Local purchase will cease at the end of Phase II, unless fly out is from Nicosia airfield in which case it may continue in Phase IV.

Local Contracts and Hirings.

52. a. Local contracts arranged for contingents by HQ CYPRUS DISTRICT will be terminated under arrangements made by HQ CYPRUS DISTRICT.
- b. Local contracts or contracts arranged by Contingents direct with local contractors or individuals are to be terminated and goods returned, prior to Phase III, or Phase IV if Phase III is not ordered.
- c. Contingents are to ensure that any articles hired by individuals direct with local contractors or individuals (e.g. refrigerators) are returned in Phase II. Individuals are to be advised of their legal responsibilities in this matter. (UNFICYP /PERS/18 dated 8 August refers.)
- d. Contingents and individuals are to obtain certificate of final clearance in respect of any obligation terminated by them to avoid unwarranted claims being made against them or against the UN after their departure from CYPRUS.

Closure of Contingent Camps.

53. See Annex 'B'

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Return of Stores, Equipment and Vehicles issued from
BRITISH Stores.

54. See Annex "C"

Return of stores Issued or Purchased by UN.

55. A See Annex "D"

Take Over/Hand Over of Camps in AKROTIRI/DHEKELIA.

56. See Annex "E"

Medical Evacuation and Hospitalisation

57)

58) (To be inserted)

59)

Civil Affairs

60. Refugees.

a. Larnaca DISTRICT is to be prepared to:

(1) Arrange in Phase I for Refugee Collecting Centres in their areas, in which refugees can be offered protection. (Details later).

(2) Arrange for refugees to be handed over to local authorities prior to Phase III.

(3) Assist in refugee control in Phase IV if in SBAs.

b. Food will not be available from UN Military sources, but water should be provided and latrine facilities.

c. HQ NICOSIA ZONE is to coordinate its arrangements with RAF NICOSIA.

Non Cypriot Nationals

61. ZONE/DISTRICTS are authorised to assist the British and other authorities in the evacuation of Non-Cypriot Nationals. Such tasks will include protection of convoys and keeping open of routes. It will not include provision of transport or food.

Miscellaneous.

62. Returns.

a. Normal Returns. Returns required by existing UNFICYP instructions and SOPs will continue in Phases I to IV.

b. Special Returns.

(1) HQs and Contingents are to complete the proforma at Annex 'F' showing the number of 3 Ton Truck loads required to lift the Contingent complete with all its stores, equipment accommodation stores and camp structures. This return is required for planning purposes for the movement of the Force in Phase III. The return should reach HQ UNFICYP by 17 August.

(2) Returns required for air and sea movement will be issued later.

Return to Home Stations by Air.

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63. See Annex 'G'

Return of stores and Vehicles to Home Stations by Sea.

64. See Annex 'H'

COMMAND AND SIGNALCommand.

65. The existing chain of command will continue in Phase I - IV except as stated elsewhere in this plan, or as varies by HQ UNFICYP according to circumstances at the time.
66. All contingents are to remain under command of the designated Commander or UNFICYP until released by him to Command of National Forces. This will continue to apply after the end of the Mandate.

Location of HQs

67. HQ UNFICYP. Remains present location until Phase IV, unless Phase III is ordered when it will move to DHEKELIA. Commander and personal staff may move to AKROTIRI/EPISKOPI.
68. HQ NICOSIA ZONE. Moves to HQ UNFICYP area in Phase II. If Phase III is ordered moves to DHEKELIA.
69. HQ LARNACA DISTRICT. Moves to SBA DHEKELIA in Phase III.

Signal.

70. (To be inserted).

Codewords

71. The codeword for operation is MARMALADE.
Meaning - SECRET. Codeword - RESTRICTED.
72. Phases will be ordered by codeword followed by the Phase followed by the date/time to be initiated (e.g. MARMALADH Phase I 201200 B Sep 64.)

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(ANNEXES. (To be inserted later))

ANNEXTITLE

A	ORDER OF BATTLE
B.	CLOSURE OF CONTINGENT CAMPS
C.	RETURN OF STORES, EQUIPMENT AND VEHICLES ISSUED FROM BRITISH SOURCES.
D.	RETURN OF STORES ISSUED OR PURCHASED BY UN.
E.	TAKE OVER/HAND OVER OF CAMPS ON AKROTIRI/DHEKELIA
F.	SPECIAL RETURN - TRANSPORT
G.	RETURN TO HOME STATIONS BY AIR.
H.	RETURN OF STORES AND VEHICLES TO HOME STATIONS BY SEA.
K.	TRANSPORT (Attached)

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L.G.s	1
O/C 'A' 'B' 'HQ' COY	1
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I/O, O/O, Sigs O.Tp O,	1
Catering O, Welfare O, M/O	1
M.P.C. ORD. O, AUSTRALIAN POL	1
KOPHINOY DETACHMENT	1
SPARE	6

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NET STATE AND TROOP CARRYING CAPACITY

Sub Unit	L/Rover		3T Bed	IT	IT	3T	3T	3T	Remarks
	FFR	GS		Austin	Armd	Amb	Water		
HQ	6	8	6	1	1	1	1	2	Trailers on charge to remain with unit
'A'	2	1	2	2				3	
'B'	2	1	2	2	2			3	
TOTALS	10	10	10	5	3	1	1	8	

Troop Carrying Capacities.

L/Rovers	FFR X 4 persons	(IOX4)	=	40
L/Rovers	GS X 6 "	(IOX6)	=	60
3T Bed	GS X 32 "	(IOX32)	=	320
IT Austin	GS X 14 "	(5X14)	=	70
IT Armd Number	X 12 "	(3X12)	=	36
3T Amb	X 8 "	(1X 8)	=	8
3T Water	X 2 "	(1X 2)	=	2

Total 536

As this figure is in excess of requirements 4X3 T Bedfords are released for baggage.

Loading Requirements. Working back 15 10 Ton loads were delivered from Baggage Chalks. In addition Gp Q/M has acquired 10 (+) 3 Ton loads from DHEKELIA & other areas. Bulk is now broken and should now take up more loading space.

4 Coy Baggage Requirements

	2 x 10T
	3 x 3T
Total 2 Coys	4 x 10T
	6 x 3T

Group HQ & HQ Coy

	11 x 13T
	10 x 3T

Total Gp requirement from BASE. To move in one bound with all stores.

	15 x 10T
	16 x 3T

IQI Est.

No of 3 ton loads of contingent stores to be ret to home country	41
" " " " UN	1
" " " " UK	10
" " " " avail	10
Required on Loan	42

This leaves a driver problem. Coy Comdra to earmark emergency drivers for this situation.

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Headquarters,
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BYE PASS ROAD,
LARNACA.

29 Aug 64

AMENDMENT No 1THE CONCENTRATION AND WITHDRAWAL OF THE UNITED NATIONS FORCE IN
CYPRUS - 14 AUG 643 INF GP IRISHPhase I

1. Para 11 sub para d - delete and substitute:

"Armd C Gp (minus one sec) cover all withdrawals. Provide mob res.
Sec loc at KOPHINOI to be now loc at B Coy HQ S LARNACA.

Phase II

2. Para 20, sub para a, line 1 - delete word 'Tp' and substitute 'sec'.

Sub para c, line 3 - delete 'Armd C Gp' and substitute 'Armd C Sec'.

Line 6 - delete 'under comd 1 Tp Armd C Gp' and substitute therefor
'In support two secs armd Cs'.

Add new line 7 - One sec armd Cs remain in Gp res.

Phase III

3. Para 34 - delete Armd C Gp (minus) will cover withdrawal. Coord with A Coy.
4. Para 35 - sub para a - add after words 'route protection': 'Coord with A Coy.

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THE CONC AND WITHDRAWAL OF UNFICYP

1. The following amdts are to be made to OP MARMALADE, Plan for Withdrawal of 3 Irish Inf Gp - UNFICYP (Summary), dated 3 Sep 64.

2. Para 2

a. Para 2. a. Delete all detail and substitute.

a. Phase 1

- (1) **Units** will conc into dets of NOT less than coy str. They will hold 5 days' res.
- (2) ANADHIOU det will withdraw to POLIS (B Coy HQ).
- (3) STAVROCOMO and MANDRIA dets will withdraw to Camp A, N KTIMA (A Coy HQ).
- (4) Posts on Tk quarter of KTIMA ('Green Line' will be held until further UN orders.
- (5) Armd C Gp will as far as possible cover all withdrawals and provide a mob res for local protection.
- (6) Non-essential stores to EPISKOPI.

b. Para 2. b. (4). Delete "(See Appx 1)".

c. Para 2. c. Delete all detail and substitute.

c. Phase 11. This phase will consist of the withdrawal of coy gps and the estab of bn gps in existing areas where this is necessary for the safety of the force. Prepare to move to EPISKOPI (1) 3 Inf Gp

- (1) 3 Inf **Gp** will regroup in the gen area KTIMA.
- (2) B will withdraw to A Coy area. Depending on the sit, however, B Coy, may be required to move direct to SPISKOPI.
- (3) Gp adv party to move to EPISKOPI.
- (4) Preparation for the withdrawal of remainder of 3 Inf Gp to EPISKOPI will cont.
 - (a) Routes to be signposted by MPC.
 - (b) TPs to be set up with special ref to TC at dangerous parts of the rd.
- (5) Stores to EPISKOPI.
- (6) Armd C Gp - local protection.
Route protection - Liaison with LIMASSOL DISTRICT for route protection.

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- d. Para 2. d. Line 2. Delete DHEKELIA, substitute EPISKOPI.
3. a. 3. d. Delete all detail. Substitute 'order of march' to
- b. 3. e. (3) Delete all detail and substitute.
- (3) one sec Armd C gp in sp HQ Coy.
- (4) one sec Armd C Gp res.
- c. 3. g. Delete BMH DHEKELIA. Substitute RAF Hosp AKROTHIRI.
- d. 3. m. Add new para 3. m.
3. m. Transit accn (3 Irish Inf Gp)

Area of 1t ac strip, GR 569149. (This site is virgin ground and a detailed recce by Ops Offr and Engr Offr 3 Irish Inf Gp is required. Ops and Engr Offrs should contact Major PRG Kealy, tele EPISKOPI 3001 who will assist them and arrange for latrines to be dug as advised.

4. Ger

- a. Delete all ref to LARNACA and substitute PAOHOS District.
- b. Delete all ref to DHEKELIA and substitute EPISKOPI.
- c. Delete APPX 1 (Def of refugee camps).
- d. Delete para 8. b., renumber remaining sub paras.

(Signed) _____ LT COL
(T. McDonald)

Officer Commanding, 3 Irish Infantry Group

Auth

(J.P. Duggan) Comdt

Ops Offr, 3 Irish Inf Gp

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HQ,
3 Inf Gp (Irish),
LARNACA.

3 Sep 64.

PLAN FOR WITHDRAWAL OF 3 IRISH INF GP - UNFICYP (SUMMARY)

OP MARMALADE

1. Info. This plan is based on UNFICYP/OPSA/158 and the conc and withdrawal of the UN force in CYPRUS, dated 14 Aug 64, issued from this HQ together with Amdts 1 and 11.

2. Plan. On receipt of instrs to withdraw, the following plan for a phased withdrawal will be put into effect. This plan incls the Australian police.

a. Phase 1 (Plan BRAVO - see para 1)

- (1) Units will conc into dets of NOT less than coy str. They will hold 5 days' res.
- (2) KOPHINOY/AYIOYOS/THEODOROS pl incl sec armd Cs will withdraw direct to area B Coy S LARNACA.
- (3) B Coy will thin out on GREEN Line and pull back elements to present A Coy area. Posts on GREEN Line will be held at reduced strs until further UN orders. Coord local scheme of def in this area with Gp HQ scheme of def. B Coy task.
- (4) A Coy will thin out on GREEN Line and provide advance party for mov to SBA DHEKELIA. They will also prepare refugee camp. (See APPX 1). In sp one sec armd Cs.
- (5) Armd C Gp (minus one sec). Cover all withdrawals. Provide mob res. Sec loc at KOPHINOY to be now loc at B Coy HQ S LARNACA. In sp B Coy.
- (6) Non essential stores to SBA DHEKELIA.

b. Tasks

- (1) Safety of force and all UN pers.
- (2) Assistance where required, in the evac of non Cypriot nationals.
- (3) The cont of such peace keeping tasks as are possible.
- (4) Refugee ctl. (See APPX 1).

c. Phase 11 (Plans ALPHA and BRAVO). This phase will consist of the withdrawal of coy gps and the estab of bn gps in existing areas where this is necessary for the safety of the force. Prepared to move to SBA DHEKELIA.

- (1) 3 Inf Gp (- A Coy) will regroup in vicinity of BYE PASS.
- (2) complete will proceed to area reced for refugee camp and dispose themselves as per APPX 1. They will remain under comd 3 Inf Gp (Irish) UN.

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- (3) B Coy will withdraw to area vacated by A Coy. Make a strong pt of the area of the BYE PASS. Coord with HQ Coy and armd C gp. Depending on the sit, however, B Coy may be required to move direct to SBA.
- (4) Preparation for the withdrawal of remainder of 3 Inf Gp to Camp A DHEKELIA will cont.
 - (a) Routes are to be signposted by MPC.
 - (b) Routes are to be improved by engr with special ref to AY SOUVAS GR 291439 and LIVADHIA GR 285445 in the event of Main Rd, LARNACA DHEKELIA, being out of action.
 - (c) Liaise with 33 Fd Sqn (RE).
- (5) Stores to SBA DHEKELIA.
- (6) Armd C Gp - route protection.

Tasks as for b (above), with special ref to 2. b. i.e., assistance where required in the evac of non-Cypriot Nationals.

- d. Phase II - Cont and complete phased withdrawal of 3 Inf Gp to Camp A SBA DHEKELIA. VOs depending on the sit and the degree of implementation of 2. b. (2). Phase II and Phase III may coincide.
- e. Phase IV - Hand in of stores issued from UN and British sources, the closing of camp and the return of the force to its home stas by sea and air.

3. EXECUTION

- a. Tps will withdraw to required locs on VOs from OC Gp.
- b. Comd - Comd respective posts will comd colns on the march.
- c. Tfc ctl. Sub unit ctl to BYE PASS area - MPC.
- d. Order of march. A Coy, Gp HQ, B Coy (incl Australian Police), Armd C Gp, Rear Party.
- e. Security on march. Each coy responsible for its own local protection.
 - (1) One sec armd C in sp A Coy.
 - (2) One sec armd C in sp B Coy.
 - (3) One tp armd C Gp - res.
- f. Speed and density. 15 mph cross country - rd 30 mph. 50 yds between vehs.
- g. Med. Med team each coln. Cas evac to BMH DHEKELIA.
- h. POL. 5 days' sup.
- i. Sups. 5 days' res.

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- k. Ann. 1st line - prepare to op without sup for 5 days.
- l. Tpt. As per APPXS 4 and 5 att.
4. Comms. See Sig APPX 3 att.
5. Stores. As per UNFICYP/OPS (A) 158. QM to note Q content of this document.
6. Action in conc area. Local security; flank protection; protection from air attack; cam of vehs; waterpts protection; san; welfare of tps; recreation; info for tps.
7. Liaison with Loc Auth. 3 Inf Gp (Irish) will liaise with all loc auths and assist in marshalling refugees to UN approved refugee camps. See APPX 1.
8. Likely other tasks
- a. Assist in evac of British families from LARNACA.
 - b. Keeping rds open. Prepared on orders from HQ UNFICYP to assist (together with 40 Irish Bn) NICOSIA Zone in route protection.
 - c. Disarm certain parties where properly auth.
 - d. FW. Since the UN will NOT be at war with any faction taking part in fighting on the island, there can, from the legal pt of view, be NO FW. However, it may be necessary to take steps to dispose of idvls or parties, who interfere with the withdrawal or security of the Force. In this case idvls may be disarmed and their arms destroyed. They may be held in custody temporarily and then released sufficiently far from the unit loc to prevent further interference.
9. Codewords. As per APPX 2 att.

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DEFENCE OF REFUGEE CAMPS

PLAN FOR WITHDRAWAL OF
2 INF GP (IRISH) UNFCYR

SITUATION

1. Threat. The direction of the threat is mainly from N and NW, consisting of:-
 - a. Parties (max 20? armed men bent on terrorism, looting or sabotage.
 - b. Thieves.
 - c. Infiltration into the camps.
2. Own troops. A Coy, with in support, one sec armd Cs.

MISSION

3. To protect the refugee camps from hostile threats and infiltration.

EXECUTION

4. General
 - a. To man sec protection posts at critical points on the high ground.
 - b. Use of mob patrols.
5. Task force. Coy HQ and 3 Rifle Platoons with sufficient transport to carry out patrols.
6. Protection posts
 - a. Sec post area 367493 to obs N and NE,
 - b. Sec post area 363493 to obs N and NW.
 - c. Sec post area 356487 to hold PYLA track and obs N.
 - d. Sec post area 356487 to obs N and NW.
 - e. Sec post area 354484 to obs NW and W.
7. Mob patrols
 - a. Sec post 354476 and mob patrol to cover track to point 359487 and obs S.
 - b. Mob patrol on main road from 353474 to 371493.
8. Patrolling. All sec posts will patrol within their areas and liaise with adjacent posts by day and night.
9. Def stores

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COMMS

10. Coy HQ and res pl will be est at 36964830.

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CODEWORDS

Codewords

	<u>Codeword</u>	<u>Originator</u>	<u>Meaning</u>
1.	MARMALADE ALPHA	HQ UNFICYP	Implement UNFICYP Plan for withdrawal from CYPRUS under peacetime conditions.
2.	MARMALADE BRAVO	GQ UNFICYP	Implement UNFICYP Plan for withdrawal from CYPRUS under operational conditions.
3.	MARKAB	RAF NICOSIA HQ UNFICYP	HQ UNFICYP evacuates living accommodation whilst evacuation of non-Cypriot Nationals takes place. Likely period of evacuation 3 days.
4.	CLEOPATRA	NICOSIA ZONE	Concentration of sub-units (less those on Green Line).
5.	RAINBOW	NICOSIA ZONE	Withdrawal of positions on Green Line.
6.	MASCARA	NICOSIA ZONE	Withdrawal to area NICOSIA AIRPORT.
7.	THUNDER	NICOSIA ZONE	HQ NICOSIA Zone opens in HQ UNFICYP area.
8.	TURTLE	NICOSIA ZONE	NICOSIA Zone Plan for withdrawal from CYPRUS.

Security

9. Codewords are graded UN RESTRICTED.
10. Meanings are graded UN SECRET.

Initiation of action

11. Operation MARMALADE will be initiated by signal as in the following examples:-

- a. Execute MARMALADE ALPHA, PHASE 11, 21 1200B SEP 64.
- b. Execute MARMALADE BRAVO, PHASE 1 21 1200 B SEP 64.

12. Phases in MARMALADE BRAVO may be ordered by Zones/Districts separately according to the situation at the time.

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SIG PLAN

1. Phase 1. During this Phase comms will be maintained by means of the media outlined in OC No 1, 64. The scale of comms will be similar with the following exceptions:
 - a. Comms with posts now occupied will be discontinued as posts are evacuated.
 - b. Additional veh mtd HF sets will be provided as required.
2. Phase 2. As for Phase 1.
3. Phase 3
 - a. Existing comms systems will be kept in operation as long as possible, or, until Gp HQ moves to SBA DHEKELIA.
 - b. The VHF (WS C 43) and teleprinter links with HQ UNFICYP will be re-established in SBA as soon as possible after closing at LARNACA. If possible, one link shall function from each loc, simultaneously.
 - c. Comms, via HF link (CLL/R210) shall be maintained with HQ UNFICYP on a full-time basis on a frequency of 2,700 Kc/s.
4. Phase 4. The unit shall make use of comms systems provided by SBA Comd, supplemented, where feasible, from unit resources.

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ANNEX G.

WITHDRAWAL PLAN

PROVISIONAL ALLOTMENT STORES VEHICLES BASED ON
3 TON VEHS

Stores or cargo	QM Stores	HQ Stores	A Coy	B Coy	Cav Gp	Total
Pers Baggage	-	4	3	3	1	11
Office eqpt - files	-	1	1	1	-	3
Cookhouse eqpt	1	1	1	1	-	4
Rations	1	-	1	1	-	3
Res amn and wpns	2	-	1	1	-	4
Sig eqpt	-	3	(a)	(a)	(a)	3
Offrs' Mess eqpt	-	1	(a)	(a)	(a)	1
Misc Bk Services	2	1	2	2	-	7
Med Stores	1	-	(a)	(a)	(a)	1
Engr eqpt and fittings, cookers, etc.	1	3	3	3	-	10
MT eqpt	1	(a)	(a)	(a)	(a)	1
POL	1	(a)	(a)	(a)	(a)	1
Tentage	2	-	(a)	(a)	(a)	2
Sandbags	1	(a)	(a)	(a)	(a)	1
Misc ord and coy gen stores	2	1	(a)	(a)	1	4
Welfare stores	2	-	1	1	-	4
<u>Total LARNACA</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>60</u>
<u>Cav Stores FAMAGUSTA</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>10</u>
<u>Total</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>70</u>

Note. (a) Items to be carried on coy vehs selected by coy comd.

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MI STATE AND TP CARRYING CAPACITY1. MI state

Type veh	HQ	A	B	Cav	Total
Landrover FFR	6	2	2	1	11
" GS	8 ^(a)	1	1	-	10
3 ton Bedford GS	7	2	2	1	12
1 " Austin GS	1	2	2	-	5
1 " Armd	-	1	2	-	3
3 " Amb	1	-	-	-	1
3 " Water	1	-	-	-	1
1 " Water	-	1	2	-	3
1/2 " Tlrs GS	2	3	3	-	8
PANHARD armd Cs	-	-	-	8	8

Note. (a) 1 Landrover GS FFR damaged - awaiting replacement.

2. Troop carrying capacity

a.	Land rvers FFR X 4 px,	10X4	=	40Px
b.	" GS X 6 "	10X6	=	60 "
c.	3 ton Bedford, GS X 32 px,	12X32	=	384 "
d.	1 " Auston, GS X 14 "	5X14	=	70 "
e.	2 " Armd Pers Carr X 12 "	3X12	=	36""
f.	3 Amb X 8 px,	1X8	=	8 "
g.	3 " Bed Water veh X 2 "	1X2	=	2"
h.	1 " " " " X 2 "	3X2	=	6"
j.	PANHARD armd Cs X 3 "	8X3	=	24"
	<u>Total</u>		<u>630</u>

3. Allotment of tpt

a.	Passengers to be carried	Total	400 Px
b.	Lift capacity available, para 2	"	630 "
c.	Balance - surplus capacity	"	230 "

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This balance of 230 Px is equivalent to (230 divided by 32) 3 ton Bedfords = 7 3-ton Bedfords. Thus we have only a cargo capacity of 7 X 3-ton vehs available from Organic Unit Tp.

4. Loading requirement

a.	GP HQ and HQ Coy	- No 3 ton loads	-	32
	A Coy	do	-	13
	B Coy	do	-	13
	Cav (excl eqpt in FAMAGUSTA)	do	-	2

LARNACA Area - total - 60 X 3-ton trucks.

+(FAMAGUSTA area - Cav Spares - 10 X 3-ton loads) = 70 3-ton.

b. Additional transport required

To lift all stores in one mov - (60 - 7) 3 ton vehs = 53 X 3-ton vehicles.

c. Mobile crane. 1 ton capacity - for heavy eqpt.

Breakdown of stores

5. The following are the number of three ton loads to be returned on evacuation:-

a.	To home country - IRELAND	- 3-ton loads	-	51 ^x
b.	To UN	do	-	1
c.	To UK (SBA depots)	do	-	18
	TOTAL 3-ton Loads		-	70 ^x

x 51 X 3-ton loads to home country includes 41 X 3-ton loads in LARNACA area PLUS 10 X 3-ton loads - CAV SPARES IN FAMAGUSTA.

DISTRIBUTION

HQ UNFICYP (2) (2)
 COMIRCON
 CYPRUS DISTRICT REAR (2)
 OPS A, OPS (E)
 CC A, B HQ COY
 CC AFMD C GROUP
 ZIC A, Q, IO
 OPS, ENGRS, MED OFFR
 SIGS OFFR, ORD OFFR
 AUSTRALIAN POLICE
 RAF HOSPITAL, AKKOTIKI
 HQ FORMATION, EPISCOPI
 MAJOR KEALY (EPISCOPI).

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CHAPTER 4

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HEADQUARTERS,
3rd INFANTRY GROUP (IRISH)
LARNACA DISTRICT
27th NOVEMBER 1964.

Major Eric Ka y Messick
O/C Swedish Coy
KTIMA, PAPHOS.

OP "APHRODITE"

Dear Eric,

1. I attach herewith for your information a proposed provisional outline plan concerning our rotation.
2. O/C 'A' Coy and one Platoon Comd will bring bedding and rations to stay one or two nights in KTIMA with you commencing Sunday 29 Nov.
3. O/C 'B' Coy and one Platoon Comd will bring bedding and rations to stay one or two nights in POLIS with your platoon up there commencing Sunday 29 Nov.
4. A recce party of four Officers (Ops, Int, QM, O/C HQ Coy) will go by helicopter for a day on Sunday to POLIS and KTIMA.

ETD LARNACA 290830. ETD KTIMA 291500.

Will see you then for a chat about when you will send up your parties.

Thanks for all your kindness and co-operation which we hope to reciprocate.

Yours Sincerely

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J.P. DUGGAN
(J.P. DUGGAN)

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OUTLINE ROTATION PLAN (PROVISIONAL)3 Irish (Larnaca) with Swedish Coy in KTIMA and POLIS

1. Recce.
 - a. 'R' Gp (HQ to POLIS KTIMA - LARNACA (Helicopter) Sunday 29th Nov '64
 - b. 'A' Coy (O/C 'A' Pl Comdr) to KTIMA (Overnight) Sunday 29th Nov '64
 - c. 'B' Coy (O/C 'B' Pl Comdr) to POLIS (Overnight) Sunday 29th Nov '64
 - d. Rations and Bedding for 'b' and 'c'
 - e. Road recce for Cav, MTO, MPC. Sunday 29th Nov '64.
2. Thin-out procedure:
 - a. Pl 'B' Coy (Lt Draper) to 41st Bn., Famagusta (Rations) Monday 30th Nov '64.
 - b. Surplus stores returned to SBA Monday 30th Nov '64
 - c. Draw additional tentage and Engr stores. Mon 30th Nov or Tue 1st Dec '64
 - d. Board of Survey Mon 30th Nov '64
 - e. Swedish 'R' Gp return with Coy Comdr. Mon 30th Nov or Tue 1st Dec '64.
3. Working Parties:
 - a. Engr Working Party to KTIMA (Rations etc.) Tue 1 Dec or Wed 2 Dec '64.
 - b. Pl of 'A' Coy + Cav Det + Stores + Rations tp KTIMA Tue 1 Dec or Wed 2 Dec '64.
 - c. A Pl of "B" Coy + Stores + Rations to POLIS Tue 1 Dec or Wed 2 Dec '64.
 - d. Buses for Tp carrying.
 - e. ETD LARNACA 0800 hours.
 - f. Swedish advance parties to return on those buses.
 - g. QM to arrange rations and transit accommodation for Swedish adv party.
4. Thin-out, Cont'd.
 - a. All Coys - Commence evacuation of pers and stores from villas - Wed 2 Dec.
 - b. All Coys - Commence Hand back of Villas. "
5. Stores Move:
 - a. Engr and Coy Stores from LARNACA to KTIMA and POLIS Thurs 3rd

5. Stores Mov (Cont'd)
- b. Return with Swedish Stores. Thurs 3rd Dec
Fri 4th Dec '64.
6. Ops:
- a. Op mov will be phased - Rotation by Pls commencing
to KTIMA. Major Kay Messick to LARNACA Sat 5 Dec. Ops Offr
Tue 1st Dec '64.
- b. 1.No 2 Pl "A" Coy to KTIMA (HQ) Sat 5 Dec '64.
- 2.Swedish Pl to LARNACA do
- c. No 2 Pl 'B' Coy to POLIS
Sw Pl to LARNACA
- d. (1) Balance of "A" Coy to KTIMA - Less Rear Pty. Mon 7th Dec '64.
- (2) Balance 'B' Coy to POLIS "
- (3) Balance HQ and Cav to KTIMA "
- e. Move of Swedish Main Body to LARNACA. Mon 7th Dec '64.
- f. Tac HQ 3 Irish to KTIMA Ops and 10 Staff Sat 5th Dec.
7. RE ORG
- a. Operational - Monday 7th Dec '64.
- b. Complete handover at PAPHOS and KTIMA - 8 - 15th Dec '64.
8. Transport.
- Buses for Tp carrying.

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Headquarters,
3 Infantry Group (Irish),
LARNACA.

28 Nov 64

REDEPLOYMENT OF IRISH AND SWEDISH CONTINGENTSOp APHRODITE

Maps: CYPRUS Edition 5 GS Gs, 1:250,000 Sheet NI - 36 - 6/7
1:50,000 Sheets R and S.

SITUATION

1. For some time it has been considered to redeploy UNFICYP in a better way. It has been found that UNFICYP is short of troops in PAPHOS Zone which is a vast area with a very difficult feature and that it would be desirable to estab two Bn HQ in the present Zone. It has, therefore, been decided to estab PAPHOS DISTRICT and MORPHOU District with separate HQ instead of the present PAPHOS Zone and to estab FAMAGUSTA ZONE including the present FAMAGUSTA and LARNACA Districts.

MISSION

2. 3 Irish Inf Gp will redeploy and estab PAPHOS District in order to keep the Peace in that area.

EXECUTION

3. a. Gen. PAPHOS District coincides with the civil adm district of PAPHOS. 3 Inf Gp, by phasing in pls, will relieve No 3 Coy 28 Swedish Bn.

b. Redeployment

(1) 3 Irish Inf Gp to take over PAPHOS District as follows:-

(2) Tasks(a) A Coy

- i. to estab Camp in site N KITMA. Camp Comdt OC A Coy.
- ii. to take over op duties of present coy (-) in KITMA. To arrange scheme of def.

(b) B Coy

- i. to establish camp in vicinity CLUBHOUSE in POLIS. Camp Comd OC B Coy.
- ii. to take over op duties of present pl in POLIS. To arrange scheme of def.

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- (c) Draw additional tentage and Engr Stores Mon 30 Nov
- (d) Board of Survey " " "
- (3) Working parties
- (a) Engr working party + stores + rations, Tue 1 Dec and
etc to KITIMA (to incl RE sec from Wed 2 Dec.
2 Dec 64)
- (b) Pl A Coy (+) + Cav det + stores + rations Tue 1 Dec.
to KITIMA
- (c) Pl B Coy + stores + rations to POLIS. Tue 1st Dec or
Wed. 2 Dec.
- (d) ETD LARNACA 0800 hrs.
- (4) 'Thin out' cont
- (a) All coys - commence evac of pers and stores Wed 2 Dec.
from Villas
- (b) Commence hand back of villas NOT Wed 2 Dec.
required by Swedish Bn
- (5) Stores move. Engr and Coy stores from Wed 2 Dec. and
LARNACA to KITIMA and POLIS Thu 3 Dec.
- (6) Op phasing
- (a) Ops A, Ops B, QM, to KITIMA Wed 2 Dec and
Thu 3 Dec.
- (b) Comdt P. McCANN and Capt E. SHEEHY w.e.f. 0900 hrs
stand in for OPs B and Ops A and E Wed 2 Dec.
respectively in LARNACA.
- (c) Adv Parties as required by Coy Comds Sat 5 Dec.
plus reps Ops, +, Tpt, Sigs, Med and MP.
- (d) Pl B Coy to POLIS. Swedish POLIS pl Mon 7 Dec.
to Tk Sch in B Coy.
- (e) Pl A Coy + Tp Armd Cs to KITIMA Mon 7 Dec (D day).
Swedish KITIMA pl to Tk Sch in A Coy.
- (f) Hand over op files with recommendation Mon 7 Dec (D day).
for operating to meet incoming reduced str. (HQ and Coy level).
- (g) Balance of A Coy + balance B Coy + Tue 8 Dec.
balance Armd C Gp + Tac HQ + elements
HQ Coy to KITIMA. Balance 3
Swedish Bn to LARNACA. Mass for Dec
8 as arranged by Chaplain and Adjutant.
- (h) Balance 3 Inf Gp to KUTIMA. Wed 9 Dec (D + 2)
Thu 10 Dec (D + 3)
- (j) Rear parties. As required will stay behind to complete
necessary handover.

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d. Transport

- (1) Approximately 20 X 3 ton lorries from 65 Coy RASC (Dhekelia) will be available for the move of the Irish Infantry Group/3 Coy /28 Swedish Bn.
- (2) By platoons initially on transport provided by TC. See Move Table attached.
- (3) Special attention to care and reduced speeds on dangerous roads in PHAPOS District.

e. Co-ordination

- (1) Co-ordination is negotiated direct between O/C 28 Swedish Bn and O/C 3 Inf Gp. Phasing in of platoons to conform to phasing out of Swedish. O/C, 'A' Coy and O/C HQ Coy to co-ord with O/C No 3 Coy O/C 'B' Coy to co-ord with O/C POLIS.
- (2) (a) Swedish Recce Party to LARNACA Monday 30th Nov or Tue 1st Dec
Major Kay-Messick Major Borg and Capt Setterbarik).
- (b) O/C 3 Com (Swedish) to be oriented by Ops 'B' and Mon 30 Nov or
coy reps at Coy locs Tue 1st Dec
- (3) Conf. HQ LARNACA
Col. Stahl and 3 Staff Officers
Col McDonald, Ops, Int 'A' and 'Q'.
- (4) Recce Troop 3 Coy/28 Swedish to LARNACA Tue 1st Dec
Major Borg i/c.
12 W/Os
12 Ptes
Reps from POLIS platoon, KTIMA Coy, Sp pl and staff.
- (5) Stores. KTIMA to LARNACA Thur 3rd Dec
- (6) Exchange of Advance Parties
(to incl sec) Sat 5th Dec.
- (7) Outposts Pls at POLIS and KTIMA exchange duties Mon 7th Dec.
- (8) Two Swedish pls. to LARNACA Mon 7th Dec.
- (9) Balance of Swedish Coy (+) to LARNACA Tue 8th Dec.
- (10) RAP HQ Coy area.
- (11) Bdy between Coys to be arranged by Coy Comds
- (12) Standing Orders and SOPs. Orders for all posts will be made out in writing to conform with UN orders and DFRs. These orders will be signed by the Camp Commandants. Special attention will be paid to security and care and custody of arms and ammunition.
- (13) UN Ops at night. UN instructions refer. Special care to movement by night.
- (14) Exchange of command.
Probable exchange of command (taken as firm unless subsequently changed by signal).
Coy KTIMA and PL POLIS to COYS 3 INF GP at 090855B.
C.O. 28 Swedish Bn and CO 3 Irish Inf Gp at 090900B.

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ADMINISTRATION AND LOGISTICS

4. a. Requirements for Winterisation. UNFICYP/LOG 31 dated 29 Aug '64 refers.

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ADMINISTRATION AND LOGISTICS (CONT'D)4. (b) Take over / Hand over of Buildings

All buildings currently occupied, whether occupied operationally or occupied by agreement will be taken over / handed over as per profma issued.

c. Administrative Instructions will be issued separately.

COMMAND AND SIGNALS5. a. HQ locations

- (1) HQ, FAMAGUSTA ZONE. S. WOLFE TONE CAMP.
- (2) HQ, MORPHOU DISTRICT. R. SKOURIOTISSA.
- (3) HQ, PAPHOS DISTRICT, R. KTIMA.

b. Communications to be maintained with working parties and by pls being phased in.

c. Teleprinter to be installed in KTIMA.

d. Strip to be made available for ADS.

e. Signal Annex - later.

- (1) HQ, 'A' Coy; A/Car Group NORTH KTIMA
- (2) HQ, 'B' Coy; POLIS.
- (3) Sig stores and equip phased in as required by Signals.

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Comdt

(J.P. Duggan)

Ops Officer, 3 Irish Inf Bn.

SIGNED

Lieut-Col

(T. Mc Donald)

O/C 3 Inf Group (Irish)

DISTRIBUTION:

3 Inf Gp (List 'A')

EXTERNAL:

HQ UNFICYP (2)

COMIRCON

HQ., CYPRUS DISTRICT (2)

HQ., AKROTIRI (2)

41 Bn.

O/C 'A' Sqn RTR, ZYYI

O/C 28 Swedish Bn (4)

O/C 3 Coy., 28 Swedish Bn (2)

RAF Hosp. Akrotiri.

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MOV TABLERedeployment of Irish and Swedish Contingents3 IRISH Inf Gp Op APHEROITE dated 28 Nov 64S 1/250,000 Sheet No 1 36 - 6/7

h. for 6 miles EAST and
PISSOURI and between KTIMA

vehicles.

utes)

DL-KTIMA-POLIS.

5. SPs: Coy Locs.

6. Rel Ps: KTIMA and POLIS.

7. TC: TPs EAST and WEST of PISSORI. NORTH of STROMBI. (As selected by MPC and MTO)

8. General: Drivers are forbidden to smoke while driving.

Vehicles, unless otherwise instructed, to return to their Unit HQ on completion of detail.

NO OF VEHS	FROM	TO	ROUTE	TIME PAST SP	REMARKS
2 X 3 ton	LARNACA	TWO MILE POINT	LARNACA- FAMAGUSTA	0800	Trucks to pick up tentage on return journey from Four Mile Point.
2 A/Cars 1 X 42 str Bus 1 X 1 ton 7 x 3 ton	LARNACA	KTIMA	LARNACA- LIMASSOL- KTIMA	0730	Two A/Cars leave 0730 hrs. (Capt Lane i/c) One truck with tents and irons to move independently. Trucks to return with Swedish stores. Bus return with Swedish Recce Pty. 1 x 1 ton (Water) remains, Lt Martin 'A' Coy i/c convoy.
1 X 42 str Bus 3 X 3 ton 1 X 10 ton	SCALA	POLIS	LARNACA-	0800	Stores back from POLIS. Bus to bring back Swedish personnel as required. Call to KTIMA on way back. Lt Daly i/c convoy. Bring tent bases. Load previous evening.

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SERIAL	DATE	UNIT	NO OF VEHS	FROM	TO	ROUTE	TIME PAST S.P.	REMARKS
4.	2/12/64 (Wed)	Engr & Med	5 x 3 ton.	LARNACA	KTIMA	LARNACA LIMASSOL- KTIMA	07.45	Capt F. Blake i/c convoy Bring back Swedish stores if required.
5.	3/12/64 (Thu)	HQ Stores + party from HQ Coy.	4 x 10	LARNACA	KTIMA	do	08.00	Bk services (Cooker A Coy) Ordnance, MT Stores Ammn Capt Gallagher i/c convoy Special attention to care custody and security of arms and ammo. Loaded previous evening. Load Swedish stores and return Friday, beds and rations to be org. Sig stores as required and arranged.
6.	4/12/64 (Fri)	HQ 'A' & 'B'	3 x 3 ton	LARNACA	KTIMA/ POLIS	do	08.00	Misc Coy stores, Bk Services and Offrs Mess Furniture. Sig stores as required and arranged.
7.	5/12/64 (Sat)	HQ 'A' & B Coy	2 42 seater buses 1 L/R (Ops)	LARNACA	KTIMA/ POLIS	do	08.00	One pl B Coy and adv party as arranged by Coy to incl reps from HQ Coy. Buses to bring back Swedish pers as required.
8.	7/12/64 (Mon)	A Coy B Coy A Car Gp	2 buses 3 x 3 ton 7 Arm'd cars	LARNACA	KTIMA/ POLIS	do	08.00	Pl comdrs and Tp comdrs i/c Buses to bring back Swedish pers as required.
9.	7/12/64 (Mon) (D day)	HQ Coy	2 x 10 ton 2 x 3 ton	LARNACA	KTIMA	do	09.00	HQ Coy stores and O/Mess Eqpt Ammo. HQ Canteen Capt Gallagher i/c mess stores.

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SERIAL	DATE	UNIT	No OF VEHS	FROM	TO	ROUTE	TIME PAST S.P.	REMARKS
10	Tue 8/12/64 (D+1)	Bal A Coy Bal B Coy Bal A/Car Gp Elements HQ Coy.	3 42 sector buses. 2 x 10 ton 5 x 3 ton	LARNACA	KTIMA	LARNACA LIMASSOL KTIMA	08.00	Buses to bring back Swedish pers as req. All vehs loaded previous evening as far as possible (Incl cooker)
11	Wed (9/12/64 (D + 2)	Bal 3 Inf Gp	As required	LARNECA	KTIMA	do	08.00	
12	To be detailed	Rear Party	As required	LARNACA	KTIMA	do	-	

N.B. If as a result of further co-ordination between Coy Comds adjustment in transport requisitioned is required the T/O is to be informed by the Coy Comd concerned a day in advance.

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ANNX H

Headquarters,
3rd Irish Inf. Gp.,
LARNACA.

2nd Dec., 1964.

AMENDMENT NO 1 TO OPERATION "APHRODITE" DATED 28/11/64

1. Delete para 3.a. and substitute:

3.a. General.

PAPHOS District to include mainly the civil administrative District of PAPHOS (See Trace Annex "A" attached).

2. Delete para 3.b.(4) and substitute:

3.b. (3) Joint Patrols.

Joint Patrols will be established as follows:

PAPHOS District: Ireland.
 Interpreters.
 Greek: MR GOUTTREAUX.
 TURKISH : MR SANJAN.

The future appointment of the present Joint Patrol Leader, LARNACA/LIMASSOL Districts (Capt Murray/Canada) to be decided by the Canadian Contingent Commander.

3. Delete para 3.e. (14) and substitute:

3.e. (14) Passing of Command.

Command will pass to incoming units at 0001B 10 Dec '64. Arrangements must be made by the outgoing units to secure command until this time.

4. a. Ref 5. (e) (1) After "NORTH KTIMA" add "GR 190266"

- b. Ref 5. (e) (2) After "POLIS" insert "GR 213556"

- c. Add new sub para as follows:

" 5. (e) (4) Group HQ KTIMA GR 190 244. "

J.P. Duggan Comdt
(J.P. Duggan)

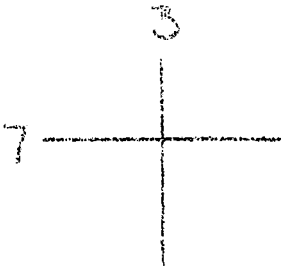
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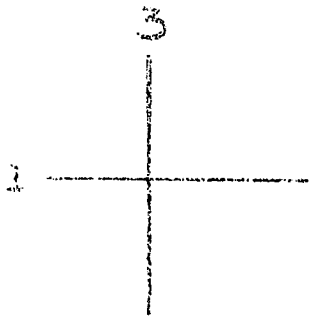
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~~APPX 6, ANNEX~~ RÜNDA

REF:- 3IG/OP/25

HEADQUARTERS,
3rd INFANTRY GROUP,
LARNACA DISTRICT.

3rd DECEMBER 1964.

AMENDMENT No 2 'OPERATION APHRODITE'

1. Ref 3 b (2) (a) (2). After KTIMA add "excl ANADHIU (GR 298435).
2. Ref 3 b (2) (b) (2). After POLIS add "incl ANADHIU (GR 298435)."
3. Delete para 3 e (II) and substitute.

Bdy between Coys.

LARA POINT (GR 074450) - KATHIKIS (GR 185403) - STROUMBI (GR 23374).
- POLEMI (GR 257372) - PSATHI (GR 282385) - KHRYSOROYLATTISSA MON
(GR 361399). (All incl to 'B' Coy).

COMDT

(J.P. DUGGAN)

OPERATIONS OFFICER 3rd INFANTRY GROUP

Dist List

As per Operation Order 'APHRODITE'

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ANNX H

HEADQUARTERS,
3rd INFANTRY GROUP,
LARNACA DISTRICT

4th December 1964.

AMENDMENT NO 3.

TO OPERATION - "APHRODITE" of 28/11/64

1. Ref Annex "A" to Amdt No 1 dated 2 Dec 1964 to OPERATION "APHRODITE".

Delete "PAPHOS ZONE" substitute "PAPHOS DISTRICT".

2. Ref Operation Aphrodite dated 28/11/64 para 5 (a) (I), (2) and (3).

Delete the letter 'S' after "Famagusta Zone" and delete letter
"R" after MORPHU DISTRICT and "PAPHOS DISTRICT"

COMDT

(J.P. DUGGAN)

OPERATIONS OFFICER 3rd INFANTRY GROUP.

Dist as per

Operation Order for OPERATION APHRODITE.

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MISSION

1. To establish and maintain communications systems to enable 3 Inf. Gp. to fulfil it's mission in PAPHOS DISTRICT.

EXECUTION

2. General

aa Locations

3 Inf Gp HQ	KTIMA	R 190244.
'A' Coy	KTIMA	R 190266.
'B' Coy	ANEDHIOU	R 297434
'A' Coy	STAVROKONO	R 362259.
'A' Coy	MANDRIA	R 288190.
'B' Coy	POLIS	R 213556.
Armd Car Group	KTIMA	R 190266.

b. Timings

- (1) LARNACA DISTRICT will close in present locations at 2359 hours 9 Dec '64.
- (2) PAPHOS DISTRICT will open at 0001 hours 10 Dec '64.

c. Radio

- (1) From HQ, PAPHOS DISTRICT to HQ UNFICYP - One VHF Link using WS C 43 and one HF Link using WS C 11/R 210.
- (2) 3 Inf. Gp. Comd. Net will link all locs mentioned in sub-para 2 a above by HF radios, type C 11 and C 12.
- (2) Village patrols and Joint Patrol will join the unit comd net as required, using WS C 12, or, AN/GRC 9 in the case of armoured cars.
- (4) Local patrols will be equipped with VHF manpack portable sets type WS A 41 and WS 88 as required.
- (5) One Signal centre will function 24 hours at Gp HQ.
(For wireless diagram, see Annex 'A' attached).

d. Line

- (1) Private Wires from HQ., PAPHOS DISTRICT to HQ., UNFICYP.

VOICE ONE (1)
 TPTR ONE (1)

- (2) Private Wires from HQ., PAPHOS DISTRICT to POLIS.

VOICE ONE (1)

- (3) Public Exchange Lines (Voice)

- (a) From 3 Inf Gp HQ to KTIMA Exchange (2) Two 2251; 2281.
- (b) From 'B' Coy HQ to POLIS Exchange (1) One POLIS 29.

NOTE: KTIMA Exchange operates a 24 hour service.
 POLIS Exchange operates from 0800 - 1200 and from 1500-1700.

- (4) Field Cables will be laid as required.

SIGNAL ANNEX (CONT'D).2. e. RADIO FREQUENCIES.HF.

(1)	2295	Gp Comd net.
(2)	2570	Spare
(3)	2790	Spare
(4)	3225	Spare

VHF.

(1)	38.7	"B" Coy.
(2)	39.7	Armd Car Group.
(3)	41.7.	Spare.
(4)	42.5	3 Inf Gp HQ.
(5)	51.0	"A" Coy.
(6)	54.5	"B" Coy.
(7)	54.8	"A" Coy.

f. ADS.

Pending the re-activation of the airstrip at KTIMA for use by UN, message dropping and picking up techniques will be employed at KTIMA on every day except Sundays, commencing 10 Dec '64 as per timings under:

KTIMA arr	0800
" dep	0803

Drafted _____ CAPT.
(S. Mac Giobuin)
Signal Officer.

Approved _____ COMDT.
(J.P. Duggan)
Operations Officer, 3 Inf. Gp.

HEADQUARTERS,
3rd IRISH INFANTRY GROUP,
KTIKA,
PAPHOS DISTRICT
141130B

COPY NO _____

O/O No 4 1964
OPERATION "PEACEKE PING"

(No change from VO)

MAPS:- CYPRUS EDITION 5 GS GS I: 250,000 Sheet NI 36 - 6/7
I: 50,000 Sheet r.
I: 5,000 Series K 912

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1. 3 Irish Inf Gp has redeployed and established the PAPHOS DISTRICT.

MISSION.

2. 3 Irish Inf Gp will keep the UN Peace in the PAPHOS DISTRICT and assist in bringing about a return to normal in that area.

EXECUTION.

3. Gen Outline. PAPHOS DISTRICT will be divided into two company areas. SOUTH to 'A' Coy; NORTH to 'B' Coy. Company Comds maintaining close and frequent contact with Muktars will be aware of difficulties, anticipate problems and so prevent incidents arising.

TASKS

4. a. 'A' Coy.

- (1) Locs as per Locstat Annx 'A'. Orders to be made out for each post and signed by the Coy Comdr.
- (2) Keep the Peace and assist a return to normal conditions.
- (3) Provide escorts as required. Encourage travel without escorts.
- (4) Provide a comprehensive system of patrolling (See ANNX 'D'). Proposed itinerary of coming weeks patrol pattern to be submitted for approval and co-ordination to this HQ on the previous Friday. Record data collected on patrols in village reports. Liaison with CHESHIRE'S LIMASSOL DISTRICT.
- (5) Provide timely and continuous information - military and economic.
- (6) Produce a going report of roads in the area based on local knowledge. Roads known to be doubtful are NOT to be used.
- (7) Sub units are to be rotated within the area.
- (8) Special attention in each post to:
 - (a) Security
 - (b) Care, Custody and use of ammo
 - (c) Storage of Ammo
 - (d) Fire precautions

b. 'B' Coy

- (1) Locs as per Locstat Annx 'A'. Orders to be made out for each post and signed by the Coy Comd. Special attention to Security in each post.
- (2) Keep the Peace and assist a return to normal conditions.
- (3) Provide escorts as required. Encourage travel without escorts.
- (4) Provide a comprehensive system of patrolling. See Annx 'B'. Proposed itinerary of coming weeks patrol pattern to be submitted for approval and co-ordination to this HQ on the previous Friday. Record data collected on patrols in village reports. Liaison with 41 Bn MORPHOU DISTRICT.
- (5) Provide timely and continuous information military and economic.
- (6) Produce a going report of roads in the area based on local knowledge. Roads known to be doubtful are NOT to be used.
- (7) Sub units are to be rotated within the area.

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- (8) Special attention in each post to:-
 (a) Security.
 (b) Care, custody and use of ammo
 (c) Storage of ammo.
 (d) Fire precautions.

c. HQ' Coy

- (1) Locs as per locstat (See Annx 'A'). Orders to be made out for each post and signed by the Coy Comd.
 (2) As per Operation Aphrodite. 3 b (c).
 (3) Special attention in each post to:-
 (a) Security
 (b) Care, custody and use of ammo
 (c) Storage of ammo
 (d) Fire precautions

d. Armd Car Gp

- (1) One sec in sp 'A' Coy. Loc 'A' Coy area.
 (2) One sec in sp 'B' Coy. Loc 'B' Coy Hqrs POLIS Area.
 (3) One sec in sp in order of priority. (One car on Stand To
 (a) 'HQ' Coy } Loc in 'A' Coy area. (duty at HQ Coy loc
 (b) 'A' Coy } (from 16.30 hrs to
 (07.30 hrs daily.
 (4) One sec in res. Loc 'A' Coy HQ
 (5) Secs will be rotated.
 (6) Armd cars will travel ONLY on ALL weather hard surface roads. Comd Armd Car Gp to produce a going map of roads for PANHARD traffic ability.
 (7) Special attention to security and maintainance.
 (8) Assist in maintaining communications. (See Annx B & C).
 (9) Assist coys in manning static outposts where 'going' is considered suitable and safe.
 (10) Provide mobile res and Stand Too parties in camp areas.

e. UNCIVPOL

- (1) Method of Operation. Australian Police UNCIVPOL is deployed in the PAPHOS DISTRICT and operates in direct support of the District Commander, Lt.Col. T.McDonald.
 (2) Tasks. (a) to (e) Uniformed Branch. (f) to (k) Inquiry Branch.
 (a) Mans UN posts in sensitive areas.
 (b) Carries out patrols in addition to military patrols.
 (c) Carries out street patrols in towns and villages (sensitive areas)
 (d) Observes searches by Cyprus Police at road blocks.
 (e) Liaises as appropriate with Cyprus Police/Tk Cyp Police personnel
 (f) Inquires into incidents where Gk and Tk are involved with the other community.
 (g) Make special enquiries as necessary in conjunction with Cyprus Police/Tk Cyp Police personnel as appropriate.
 (h) Deals with enquiries relating to missing persons.
 (j) Carries out surveys, observations and makes assessments of a specialist nature.
 (k) Maintains records.
 (3) Close liaison and co-operation will be maintained between HQ PAPHOS DISTRICT and HQ UNCIVPOL to avoid duplication of duties.

f. JOINT PATROL

Joint Patrol will work directly under Ops (Economic) and maintain close liaison with Ops 'A' and 'B'.
 J.P.L. Capt E. Sheehy. Armd Car Group.

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TASKS (CONTD)

4. g. ECONOMICS

- (1) Assist in solving economic problems, alleviating hardships and bringing about a return to normal trading conditions.
- (2) Some outstanding agricultural problems are:-
 - (a) Citrus. Maintenance and harvesting of crops abandoned by tks.
 - (b) Water pumps, engines, agricultural machinery and implements left behind in abandoned areas.
 - (c) Payment for 1963/64 crop. (incl Carobs, Olives, Grapes and Almonds.
 - (d) Damage to vegetable gardens.
 - (e) Fuel.
 - (f) Spare parts.
 - (g) Fertilizers and fungicides.
 - (h) Plowing and Sowing in mixed and abandoned areas.
 - (j) Building Materials.
 - (k) Losses and difficulties encountered by animal owners.
 - (l) Cereal Crops (Cyprus Grain Commission)
 - (m) Vine products.
 - (n) Red Crescent Relief.
 - (o) Re settlement of refugees.
 - (p) Food.
 - (q) Housing.
 - (r) Employment.
 - (s) Agriculture and Livestock generally e.g., inoculations of animals etc.
 - (t) Education
 - (u) General.

CO-ORD INSTRS

- 5. a. See Daily Infsums, Sitreps, Economic Reports.
- b. Patrol Areas. Trace of proposed Sub unit Patrol Routes to be submitted to this HQ by Coys and JPL for approval and co-ordination. These plans will lay down objs, routes (based on going information), report lines, bounds, etc. Coy Comds to vary routes to meet demands subject to clearance a day in advance by Ops 'A'.

ADM.

- 6. a. Tpt, Amn, Pol ans sups distr as per Adm Instr.
- b. M.P. to co-ord UN signposting of routes and installations with particular reference to MANDRIA, STRAVROCOMO and ANADHIOU. TO keep an up to date going map.

COMMS. As per Sig Annex attached (Annex 'B'.)

Ack

Authy

(J.P. DUGGAN) COMDT.

OPS OFFICER 3rd INFANTRY GROUP

(T. McDONALD) LT. COL.

OFFICER COMMANDING 3rd INFANTRY GROUP.

MISSION

To establish and maintain communications systems to enable 3 Inf Gp to fulfil its mission in PAPHOS DISTRICT.

DISTRIBUTION

General

a. Locations.

3 Inf Gp HQ	KTIMA	GR R190244
'A' ACoy	KTIMA	GR R190266
'A' Coy	N. MANDRIA	GR R288190
'A' Coy	STAVROCOMO	GR R362259
'B' Coy	POLIS	GR R216555
'B' Coy	ANADHIU	GR R314436
Armd Car Gp	KTIMA	GR R190266

b. Radio

- (1) From HQ PAPHOS DISTRICT TO HQ UNFICYP - 1 VHF Link using Wrls Set C/43 and 1 HF Link using Wrls Set C/II/R210.
- (2) 3 Inf Gp Command Net will link all locs mentioned in sub para 2 a above by HF Radios, type C/II and C/12.
- (3) Village patrols and Joint Patrol will join the unit Command net as required, using Wrls Set C/12, or, AM/GRC9 in the case of the Armd Cars.
- (4) Local patrols will be equipped with VHF Manpack portable sets type Ws A 41 Ws 88 as required.
- (5) One Signals Centre will function 24 hours daily at Gp HQ.
(For Wrls diagram see Annex 'A' attached)

c. Line

- (1) Private wires from HQ PAPHOS DISTRICT

Voice	ONE (I)
Tptr	ONE (I)
- (2) Private Wire from HQ PAPHOS DISTRICT to POLIS.

Voice	ONE (I)
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- (3) Private wires from HQ PAPHOS DISTRICT to (a) 'A' Coy...Voice.. one
(b) Armd C/Gp...Voice.. one.
- (4) Public Exchange Lines (Voice)
 - (a) From 3 Inf Gp to KTIMA Exchange (2) TWO 2251: 2281
 - (b) From 'B' Coy HQ to POLIS Exchang (I) ONE POLIS 29

NOTE.
KTIMA Exchange operates a 24 hour service.
POLIS Exchange operates from 08.00 to 12.00 and from 15.00 to 17.00
- (5) Field Cables will be laid as required.
- (6) A private wire using Field cable will be made from HQ PAPHOS DISTRICT to 'A' Coy camp.

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DISTRIBUTION (CONTD)d. Radio Frequencies.H F

(1) 2295	Gp Commd Net
(2) 2570	Spare
(3) 2790	Spare
(4) 3225	Spare

V H F

(1) 38.7	'B' Coy
(2) 39.7	Armd Car Group
(3) 41.7.	Spare
(4) 42.5	3 Inf Gp HQ
(5) 51.0	'A' Coy
(6) 54.5.	'B' Coy
(7) 54.8	'A' Coy

e. A.D.S.

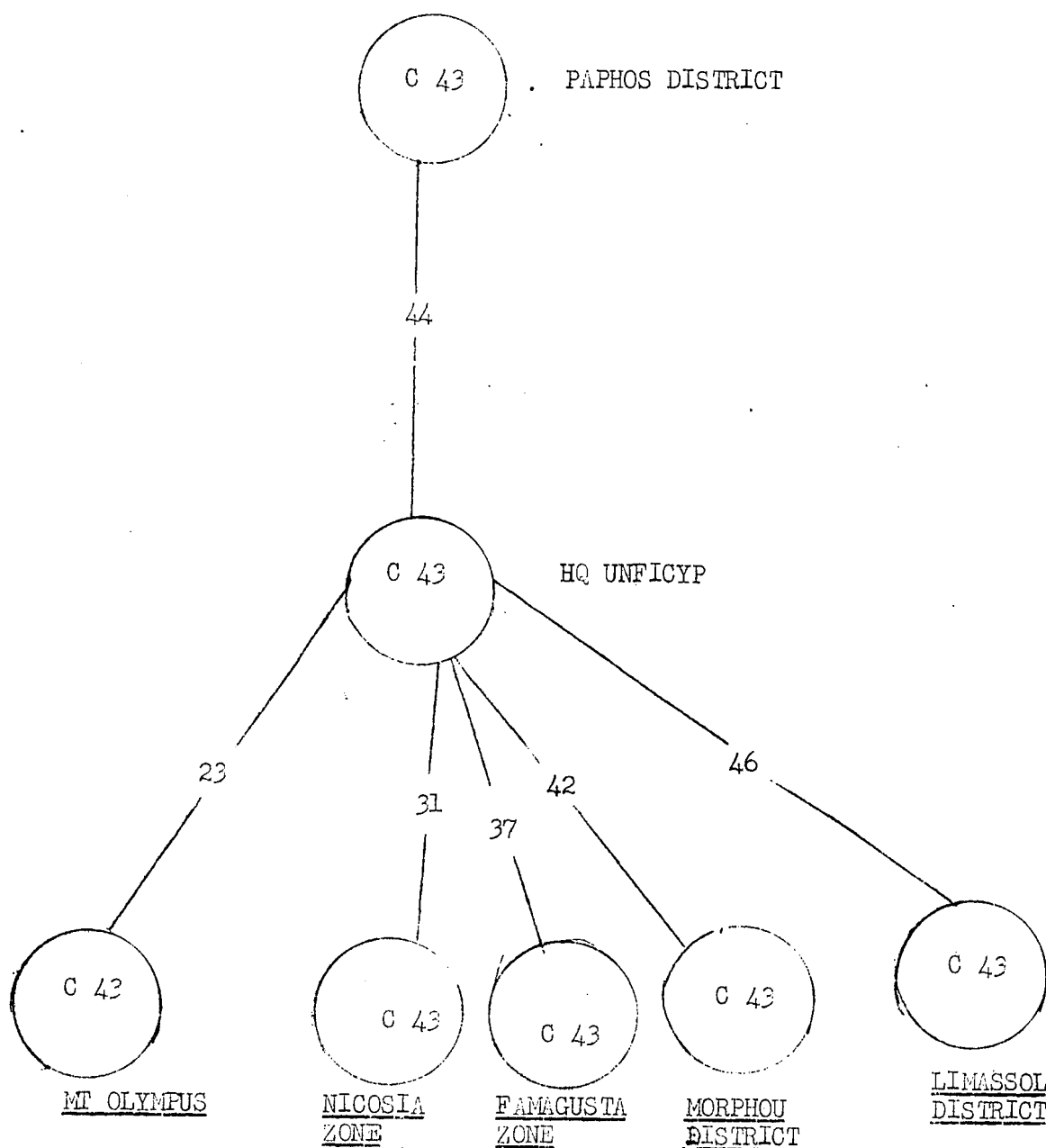
Pending the reactivation of the Airstrip at KTIMA for use by UN message dropping and picking up techniques will be employed at KTIMA on everyday except Sundays, commencing 10th Dec 1964 as per timings under.

KTIMA	Arr	08.45
KTIMA	Dep	08.48

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RADIO COMNS - REAR

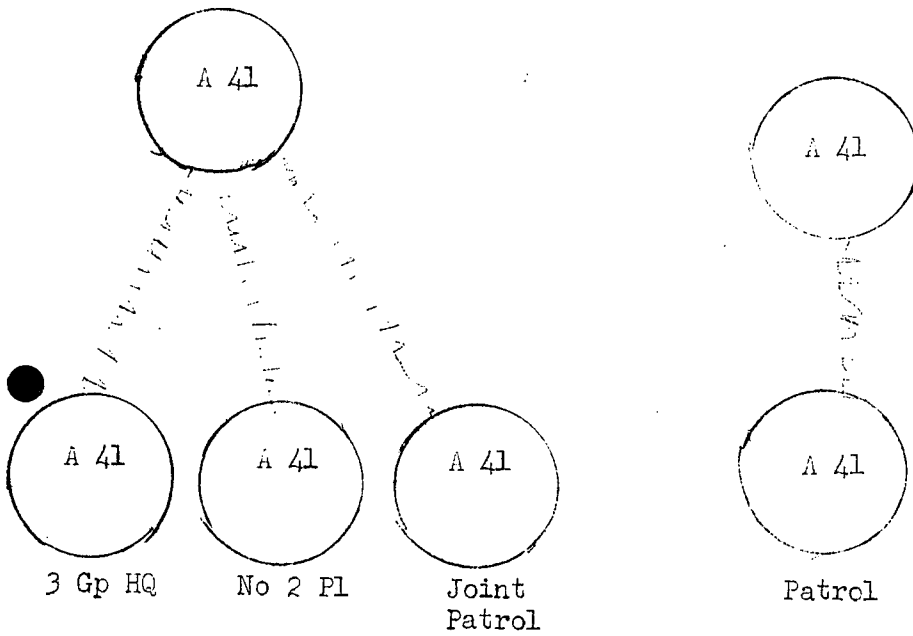
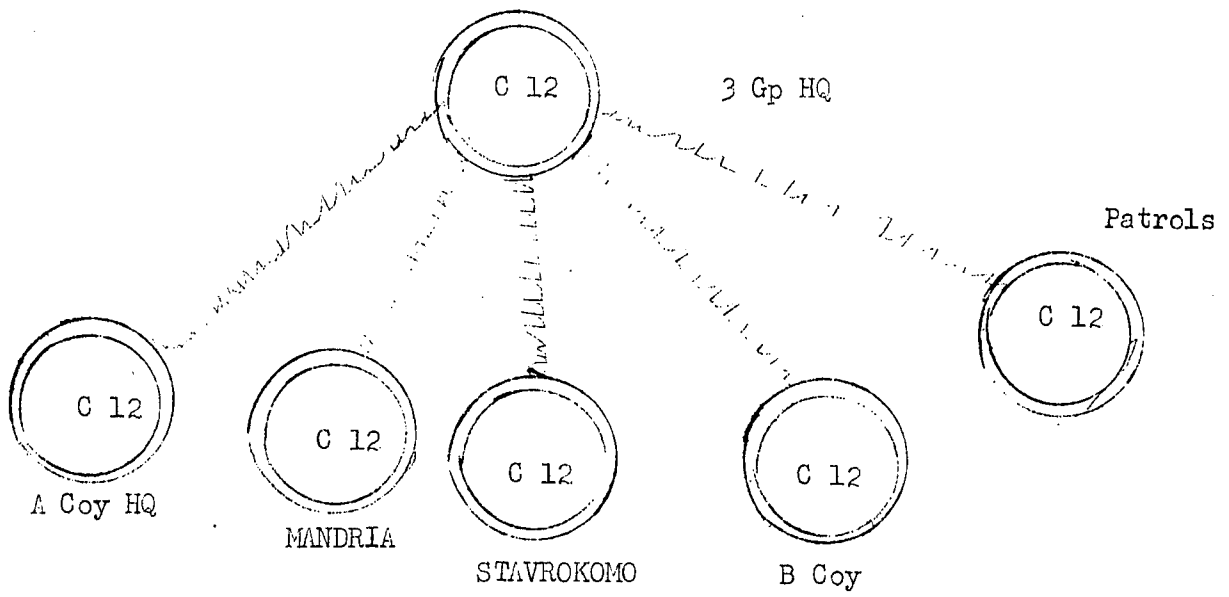
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NIS UN
OPERATION 24 HRLY



COMNS A COY

1. Radio

Freq 2.295
NIS JG



2. Line

Two private telephone lines (Voice) will link A Coy with HQ 3 Inf Gp.

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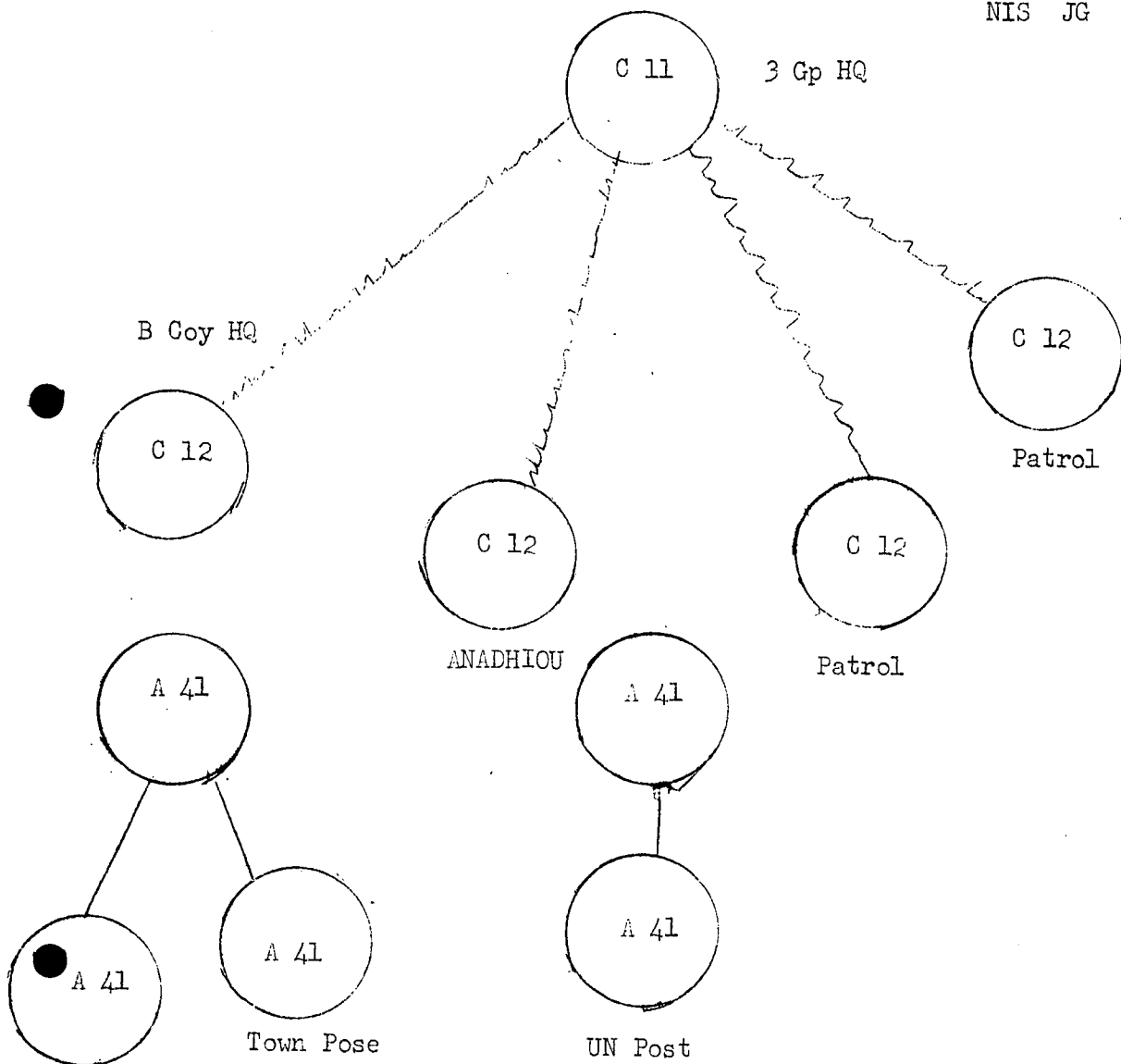
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OO 4/64 PEACEKEEPING

COMNS B COY

1. Radio

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NIS JG



LIMNI MINES

2. Line

- a. Private line Voice to 3 Gp HQ.
- b. Public line to POLIS Exchange - POLIS 29
- c. Military cable (DIO) links B Coy with:-
 - (1) Officers' Mess B Coy.
 - (2) LIMNI MINE post.
 - (3) Town Post
 - (4) Guard Room.

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Notes on the Employment of Comms Equipmt of Armd Car Group

Equipment

1. Each of the eight Armd Cars is fitted with radio equipment type NA/VRCIO while two of the eight are fitted in addition with radio equipments type AN/GRC 9.

Characteristics

2. a. Radio equipments type AN/VRC IO have a frequency coverage of 38 to 55 Mc/s with a power of 15 watts and are classed as VHF. The frequency coverage corresponds exactly with that of WS A41, which equipment has a power output of only $\frac{3}{4}$ Watt. The 'planning range' of this equipment is line of vision only. In this district this would mean a range varying from about 15 miles to less than one mile, unchanging by day and night.
- b. Radio equipments type AN/GRC 9 are High Frequency sets with a frequency coverage of 2 to 12 Mc/s. These correspond approximately to WS C12 but have a power output of 15 Watts compared with 5 Watts of the WS C 12. The 'planning range' of these equipments is about 15 miles by day in this area, and about 5 miles by night. The sets are not particularly badly affected by mountainous terrain and trials have verified that the equipments will give about 20 miles range when mounted on a vehicle. To quote an example, there is little difficulty in communicating with POLIS from the KTIMA area during daylight hours.

POSSIBLE ROLES.

3. a. The manning of static outposts such as STAVROKOMO.
- b. Stand - to forces in camp areas.
- c. Performance of local patrols within short distance of the camp areas.
- d. Performance of village patrols at distances of up to 15 miles from Camp areas.

CONSIDERATIONS

4. a. 3 a and 3 d are possibly valuable roles but could only be satisfactorily performed by cars equipped with AN/GPC 9.
- b. 3 b and 3 c are also ver suitable roles and could be satisfactorily performed by cars fitted with Sets type AN/VRC IO

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PATROLS SYSTEM

1. 1A1 COY

No fixed patrol routes. Routes as laid down from day to day by Coy Comd. Pat Comdr however to clear the following days route each evening with Ops 'A' to avoid duplication with Joint Patrol Leader and to ensure safety from going and trafficability point of view.

2. 1B1 COY

For the purpose of patrols the Coy area has been divided into three sub areas as under;-

- No 1 area: Main Road POLIS/KTIMA to the West
- No 2 area: East of main POLIS/KTIMA Road less No 3 area.
- No 3 area: ANADHIU locality which includes the following villages:
PHITI, ASPROYIA, PANO PANAYIA, TRIMITHIA, MAMOUNDALI, KRITO MAROTTOI and KANNAVIOU.

DAY	PATROL AREA NO 1	PATROL AREA NO 2	PATROL AREA NO 3.
Mon	PRCDHROMI GR 1753 LATZI GR 1554 KLISIA GR 1156	ARGAKA GR 2457 KALOTOPIA GR 2657 MAGOUNDA GR 2455	PHITI GR 2942 ASPROYIA GR 3541 PANO PANAYIA GR 3740
Tue	NEOLHORIO GR 1352 ANDROLIKUO GR 1449 PHASLI GR 1347	PELATHOUSA GR 2352 KINOUSSA GR 2553 AYIOS ISIDHORCS GR 2250	TRIMITHIA GR 3640 MAMOUNDALI GR 3640 KRITO MAROUTOU 3141
Wed	KHRYSOXKHOU GR 1950 GJUDNI 1948 SKOULLI 2047	PERISTORONA 2448 MELADHIA 2548 LYSO 2649 STENI 2249	KANNAVIOU 3240 PHITI ASPROYIA
Thu	TERRA 1846 DROUSHA 1545 INIA 1545	MELANDRA 2748 ZAKHARIA 2847 TRIMITHOUSA 2447	PANO PANAYIA TRIMITHIA MAMOUNDALI
Fri	KATO AKOURDALI 2044 LOUKROUNO KRITOU TERRA 1844	ISTINIO 2747 PHILOUSA 2646 APPIDHAKIOF ISTINO 2746	KRITOU MAROUTOU KANNAVIOU PHITI
Sat	MARINA 2043 MILIOU 2143 VIOLOU 2141 TNELETRA 2140	EVRETOU 2345 SKARPLOIS 2645 SARAMA 2845	ASPROYIA PANO PANAYIA TRIMITHIA

3. Landrover to be provided by Tpt Offr. Ops to be kept informed a day in advance.

4. Armd Car Group

As mutually agreed between O/C Armd Car Gp and Coy Comdrs. Ops to be kept informed a day in advance.

RESTRICTEDHEADQUARTERS,
3rd IRISH INFANTRY GROUP
PAPHOS DISTRICT.

23rd DECEMBER 1964.

AMENDMENT NO 1.TO OPERATION "PEACEKEEPING" 141130B

1. Hereunder Amendment No 1 to O/O No 4/64 OPERATION "PEACEKEEPING"
2. In column f Serial IO. After 'Coy Main Body add Sec Arm'd C.
3. In Annex 'B' 2 e. Delete entire paragraph and substitute:
Effective from 171040B and until KTIMA and PENDAYTA AIR STRIPS available aircraft will return direct from EPISKOPI to NICOSIA departing from EPISKOPI 0810 arriving NICOSIA 0835, OACGIS DISTRICT is to meet aircraft at EPISKOPI.
4. Add new Serial 19 to Annex 'A' as under.

19. Helicopter Landing Zone GR 173257 KTIMA
Tk Football Field.

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OPERATIONS OFFICER 3rd INFANTRY GROUP.

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REF: 3IG/OFS/25.

HEADQUARTERS,
3 INFANTRY GROUP
KTIMA.

PAPHOS DISTRICT.

6th JANUARY 1965.

AMENDMENT TO OPERATION No 4. 64
PEACEKEEPING

Ref this units O/O No 4/64 "PEACEKEEPING".

Amend Coy Bdy to make LAPITHIOU GR 345389.

incl to 'B' Coy.

COMDT.

(J.P. DUGGAN)

OPERATIONS OFFICER 3 INFANTRY GROUP.

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HEADQUARTERS,
3 IRISH INF GROUP,
KTIMA,
PAPHOS DISTRICT.

4th JANUARY, 1965

MOV ORDER No 3.

Repatriation 3 Inf Group Irish

GENERAL.

1. 3 Irish Inf Gp on relief by 4 Irish Inf Gp in PAPHOS area will move to NICOSIA for repatriation by air.

OUTLINE PLAN.

2. Advance Party (ANNEX 'D') will arrive (prov) 13 Jan and commence take over from 3 Inf Gp. Adv Party 3 Inf Gp will rotate at this time.
3. Main body 4 Inf Gp will arrive by chals on 27 Jan et seq. (details later). Main Body will hand over and rotate at this time.
4. Group will move from PAPHOS DISTRICT to NICOSIA on a phased programme. Programme to be related to move into PAPHOS DISTRICT of equiv strs 4 Inf Gp Irish and the turnabout times of planes. Scrupulous attention will be paid during handover/takeover to avoid any suggestion of posts in sensitive areas being abandoned.

PLAN.

5. Full details of moves and duties as per ANNEX 'E' (to follow).
6. The following points are in amplification:-
 - a. Adv Party
As per Adjs manifest.
 - b. Main Body
O/Cs Coys will keep this HQ informed as to strs of personnel moving on 27 Jan et seq.
 - c. Moves
All moves will be on orders O/C Group. Bn SOP for moves will be followed where applicable.
 - d. Tpt.
Capt. Guerin MTO will requisition and arrange all tpt required to move 4 Inf Gp from NICOSIA to PAPHOS DISTRICT and to move incoming tpt officer Capt. Dixon on the requirement and arrangements. (ANNEX 'C' refers).
 - e. Transit Camps, Messing etc.
See ANNEX 'C'
 - f. Customs Restrictions.
Leaflet refers.
7. Stores, Kit etc.
See ANNEX 'A'
8. Hand over of buildings in present locs.
All buildings currently occupied will be handed over correctly as per proforma issued and take over signature obtained. Copies of condition reports will also be handed over. All accn and surrounding areas are to be clean and tidy.

9. CHANGE OF COMMAND.

Probable change of command (to be confirmed).

Coys PAPHOS DISTRICT to Coys 4 Inf Gp H-5 28 Jan.

C/O 3 Inf Gp Irish to C/O 4 Inf Gp Irish H hr 28 Jan.

10. PHASE IN OF 4 INF GP IRISH.

Programme will be issued on receipt from 4 Inf Gp. (AP X 'E').

Auth

(J.P. DUGGAN) Comdt.

Operations Officer

(T. McDONALD) Lt. Col.

Officer Commanding 3rd Irish Infantry Group

Distribution.

List 'B'
O/C and Ops Offr 4 Inf Gp

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- 'E' Programme oh handover
and mov table (to follow).

PRELIMINARY ADM PLANNING

ANNX K

MOV O No 3

1. General. Prior to rotation, 3 Inf Gp will hand over to relieving unit all items of Ord, Less personal weapons and equipment to be detailed later, all amm less in flight res., all items of Bk Ser, accomodation stores, tpt, POL and fuel, balance of grocery ration and res Compo rations - less designated res in flight ration packs, Engr equipment and installations and all property and accommodation occupied at the time of rotation.
2. Personal armt or weapon, web equipt and designated personal ord items will be taken bak with the individual to Ireland, together with one blanket for in-flight use.
 - a. All ranks will be instructed to have their personal ord weapon and equipt, immediately available for hand in at the stores reception centre in Ireland. These items should NOT be packed in Kit bags or suitcases.
 - b. Coy and Cav Gp Commanders will have prepared in respect of each officer, NCO and man, three copies of a check list itemising the articles of ordnance and equipt which the individual will hand in at the Stores reception Centre. This list will detail the Serial Number of all items having such nos.
 - d. L.A. 116A will be prepared at Section C in respect of all personnel on each chalk in accordance with individual check list details. This record will be handed to the Officer i/c Chalk who will hand in same to the Stores Reception Centre where return of arms, equipment and ord will be checked against it. One copy of each LA 116A and one check list will be sent to QM for retention.
 - d. AT stores Reception Centre, individuals will hand in all Ord and Equipt items being checked against LA 116A and Check L sts. The Officer i/c Centre will, sign and return ONE copy of Check List to each individual as receipt for the items handed in, noting any deficiencies or discrepancies on the Check List and LA 116A Section 6. The other copy of the Check List will be retained by the Officer i/c Centre, also LA 116A.
 - e. Blanket and ground-sheet if carried will be collected from each individual immediately on disembarkation from the plane.
3. Handover of Stores - Preliminary
 - a. A Bord of Survey consisting of Two Unit officers Comdt. Hurley President and Comdt. McGann Member and UN Representative Major Coghill will make a final survey of National and other stores during the week ending 9th January 1964.
 - b. U.S. items of equipt, ord, bk services, etc will be returned to Gp HQ Stores prior to 31 Dec 1964.
 - c. Audit and Stocktaking Boards will be appointed for each sub unit and for Gp HQ a/cs and Ledgers. The stocks, as determined by these Boards will be recorded on A.F. 447 and will be used for handover purposes to relieving unit.
 - d. To facilitate stocktaking and auditing, NO issues shall be made from or to stores or sub units after Dec 31st '64.

- e. Personnel of Auditing and Stocktaking Boards are detailed in ANNEX B att.

4. Handover of buildings and property. Company Commanders will arrange to complete the following pro formae in respect of each building or property occupied by their sub-units.

- a. Original condition report. Showing the condition of the building and property, quantity and condition of furniture, when originally taken over from the owners or No 3 Company 28 Swedish Battalion. The owner and the District Lands Officer, Mr. Savva, or his assistant (ADLO) Mr. Roy Nicoladas should be present for the original takeover by sub units of 3 Inf Gp and should sign the original condition reports for authentication. Four copies of original condition report should be prepared - one for HQ UNFICYP, one for the owner or District Lands Officer and one for file. One for 4 Inf Gp rep.
- b. Handover/Takeover report. Four copies of this proforma will be completed in respect of each property. Details under the heading "Condition at time of takeover by 3 Inf Gp as per original report" will be typed in now for details obtained from the original Condition Report. When the property is being handed over to the relieving unit, the condition at time of handover will be recorded under the heading "Condition at time of handover or return to owner". The owner or the Lands Officer or his assistant should again be present at the time of handover and should sign the handover report to signify that they are satisfied that the condition is as per proforma.

- (1) Where damage has occurred to property or furniture it should be dealt with on the spot as follows.

Fair wear and tear. Government of Cyprus responsibility.

Deliberate or malicious damage. May be assessed against the unit or UN. For this reason a record should be made of the individual or individuals responsible.

- (2) Where possible damage should be made good by engineer personnel prior to handover.
- (3) Copies of handover/takeover report will be disposed of as follows:-

One for owner or District Lands Officer.
One for HQ UNFICYP.
One for file.
One for 4 Inf Gp rep.

- c. Record of utilities in requisitioned premises. On first occupation by 3 Inf Gp, FOUR copies of this proforma should be completed, one copy each to HQ UNFICYP, owner or Lands Officer, file and 4 Inf Gp rep. On handover a further four copies should be completed to show meter readings at DATE of handover and disposed of as above.

5. Company Commanders will now nominate an officer of their sub unit who will be responsible for all aspects of property handover and to whom any subsequent queries can be addressed. Capt Quinn is available at Gp HQ to provide assistance and guidance to sub unit accommodation officers on request.

6. Briefs. All Staff Officers will prepare a detailed brief for handover to their opposite numbers in 4 Inf Gp setting out the following:-

- a. Duties of Staff Officers with attached file of SOPs. Orders of National origin, unit and UNFICYP Orders and Regulations.
- b. Rep data pertaining to Staff Officers' work incl data on equipment, property, auditing and accountancy procedure, etc.
- c. Names, phone numbers, addresses of personalities who have been of assistance in SO work, or with whom working relations have been established.

7. Closing of handover of running accounts

- a. Rations account. Subject to approval from HQ UNFICYP, it is proposed that initial ration indents for 4 Inf Gp be submitted on 22 January to cover grocery issue on Wednesday 27 January for the period 28 January to 3 February 1965. Fresh rations for 4 Inf Gp should issue on Wednesday 27 January also for consumption on 28 January and subsequent fresh issues should be scaled in accordance with arrival plan of 4 Inf Gp and their planned move through transit camp.

Final indent for groceries for 3 Inf Gp will also be submitted on 22 January for issue on Wednesday 27 for the period Thursday 28 January to 31 January, when it is anticipated our last troops should leave. Two days' compo rations for In Flight use will be provided for subject to UNFICYP approval, also balance of Irish compo rations will be taken back.

- b. POL, fuel, LP, gas and kerosene accounts. Accounts will be closed on Monday 25 January 1964 - final bulk drawings and issues to sub units being completed on this date. 4 Inf Gp will be prepared to open accounts as from 26 January and balance of 3 Inf Gp stocks will be taken over as from 26th.
- c. Laundry accounts. Will be closed as from 20 January for barrack items, sheets, etc, and for personal laundry Monday 25 January 1965, Contractor will submit final account for 3 Inf Gp before Wednesday 27 January for certification. 4 Inf Gp will certify final account in respect of the period 27 January to 31 January tfor their laundry.
- d. Swill accounts. will be closed on January 16th and contractors will pay for period up to 30 January 1964. All accounts to be submitted to CC 3 Inf Gp.

8. Check of Ordnance. Ordnance officer will arrange to have all serial numbered items checked for presence and condition and will submit report on inspection to CC 3 Inf Gp before 9 January 1965.

9. Cratering and packaging for Repatriation. Companies and Cavalry Group will complete their arrangements for crating and packaging items of company equipment earmarked for return to Ireland, eg; company records, etc. Preparations will also be completed for crating such items as helmets, W/Bottles, respirators, H/Sacks, M/Tins if these items are NOT authorised for handover to 4 Inf Gp. Full instructions on this aspect will issue when direction is received from P&O CCA.

APPX 2ANNEX KMOV O No 3AUDITING AND STOCKTAKING BOARDS

1. The undermentioned Auditing and Stocktaking Boards will assemble in the locations detailed, on 2 January 1965, for the purpose of auditing stores accounts pertaining to items of National origin or issued from British or other contingent sources, or items of UN origin.

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|----|------------------------|-------------------|-----------------------------|
| a. | <u>Gp HQ accounts.</u> | <u>Loc.</u> | Gp HQ. |
| | | <u>President.</u> | Capt E. SHEEHY |
| | | <u>Member.</u> | Capt R. TUMULTY |
| b. | <u>HQ Coy</u> | <u>Loc.</u> | HQ Coy Offices. |
| | | <u>President.</u> | Capt T. McGRATH |
| | | <u>Member.</u> | Capt E. GUERIN |
| c. | <u>A Coy</u> | <u>Loc.</u> | A Coy Offices |
| | | <u>President.</u> | Capt P. McKEVITT |
| | | <u>Member.</u> | Lt S. GREY |
| d. | <u>B Coy</u> | <u>Loc.</u> | B Coy Offices |
| | | <u>President.</u> | Capt N. FITZGERALD |
| | | <u>Member.</u> | Lt DALY |
| e. | <u>Armd C Gp</u> | <u>Loc.</u> | Cav Gp Office, FOREST CAMP. |
| | | <u>President.</u> | Capt LANE |
| | | <u>Member.</u> | Lt MULOOLY. |

2. A record of the actual physical stocks found shall be inserted in the ledgers by the stocktaking board, together with the date of stocktaking.

3. The Boards will audit the accounts and verify the balance of stores shown in the ledgers with the stock in stores and on location.

4. The stock as determined by the board shall form the basis for the handover of authorised equipment to 4 Inf Gp. AF 447 will be prepared in quadruplicate as follows:-

- a. Separate vouchers for items of different origin, Irish, British, UN, other contingents.
- b. Vouchers under a above will be prepared in separate categories as follows:- Bk Services items, Ordnance items, Tentage, Refrigerator, Cookers, LP gas eqpt, Fire Fighting eqpt.
- c. A copy of EACH voucher will be sent to QM 3 Inf Gp before 15 Jan. Two copies will be retained by sub unit as receipt. One copy will be submitted with report of Board to CC 3 Inf Gp.

5. Boards will submit reports as necessary by Wed 13 Jan 66 to CC 3 Inf Gp.

TRANSPORT AND TRANSIT REQUIREMENT (TOs) AND MOV TABLE

1. 4 Inf Gp will relieve 3 Inf Gp as follows:-

Adv Party 4 Inf Gp	-	ETD Ireland	13 Jan 1965
Main Body 4 Inf Gp	-	ETD Ireland	27 Jan 1965
2. The following services are requested for Adv Party mov:-
 - 2 x 41 Seater Buses for mov of Px to KTIMA from NICOSIA (69 Px).
 - 3 x 3 ton vehs for mov of baggage to KTIMA from NICOSIA.
 - 2 x 41 Seater buses for mov of Px from KTIMA to NICOSIA. (77 Px).
 - 3 x 3 ton vehs for mov of baggage from KTIMA to NICOSIA.
3. The establishment of a Transit Camp in the NICOSIA area for the rotation of main bodies is required as follows:-
 - a. Requirement. To provide accn and facilities as detailed hereunder for:-
 - (1) Incoming Px of 4 Inf Gp who may have to remain overnight in NICOSIA.
 - (2) Outbound Px of 3 Inf Gp who may have to remain for long periods in NICOSIA due to non-availability of aircraft or other causes.
 - (3) Reception and dispatch parties.
 - b. Location. NICOSIA area.
 - c. Sleeping accn for 15 offr, 160 Other Ranks.
 - d. Meals. Rations, cooking and dining facilities to cater for 15 offr and 160 OR..
 - e. Ablution, and toilet facilities for 15 offr and 160 OR.
 - f. Welfare facilities for pers awaiting tpt or planes, eg; papers, magazines, dry canteen facilities.
4. Main bodies. The following services are requested for mov of main bodies which for planning purposes at this stage are envisaged as follows:-

4 Inf Gp	-	322 Px in 4 planes inbound.
3 Inf Gp	-	322 Px in 4 planes outbound.

Planes to arrive in groups of two Chalks at 24 hr intervals.

 - a. Tpt first day

4 x 41 seater buses for mov NICOSIA to KTIMA..
7 x 3 ton vehs for baggage and cargo incoming..
4 x 41 seater buses for mov KTIMA to NICOSIA.
7 x 3 ton vehs for baggage and cargo outgoing..
 - b. Tpt second day - as for first day..
 - c. Note. Should aircraft arrive close together, all these services may have to be telescoped and separate vehs made available for incoming and outgoing Px and Stores..
 - d. Four offr and 8 NCOs to assist in org of reception and dispatch of rotating units - to be provided from an outside source..

5. It is suggested that buses and vchs be provided from NICOSIA area so that they will be readily on call in the event of plane delays, etc.

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ADV PARTY - 4 INF GP

MOV O No 3

Br. HQ

Bn Comd
Ops Offr
QM

Welfare Offr

IO

Int Sgt

Ops Sgt

Chaplain

HQ Coy

A Pl

1 MP Offr
1 C/S MP
1 Sgt Clerk

Q Pl

Engr Offr
Ord Offr
CQMS Welfare
Sgt - Ord
Sgt - Engrs
Sgt - Stores
Sgt - Cook
Cpl - Stores
Cpl - Cook
2 Ptes - Cooks

Sigs Pl

Pl Comd
Sgt - Ops Wrls and Ln
Cpl - Op Wrls and Ln

HQ Coy (Cont)

Tp Pl
Pl Comd
Sgt
Sgt - Fitter
8 Ptes - Dvrs MT

Med Pl

MO
Cpl - Med Ord

A Coy Gp

Coy Comd
Sgt
Cpl - Stores

B Coy Gp

Coy Comd
Sgt
Cpl - Stores

Armd C Gp

Complete (less Gp Tech Offr and 4 OR fitters).

TOTAL: 17 offr; 34 NCOs; 25 Ptes = 76
plus 1 Chaplain 77
70 to travel. 6 dvrs MT serving 3 Inf Gp will be transferred to 4 Inf Gp and 1 offr QM.

Note. Sgt Op and Line, Cpl Op and Line and 6 Ptes dvrs will already be in CYPRUS.

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Headquarters,
3rd INFANTRY GROUP,
KTIMA,
PAPHOS DISTRICT.

13th January, 1965.

All Officers,
3 Inf Gp.

ROTATION - ADV PARTY
3 INF GP

1. Adv Party 3 Inf Gp will be rotated on 13 Jan 1965.
2. Irish Boeing will arrive NICOSIA 132225B with Adv Party 4 Inf Gp (Annex 'D' Mov Order No 3 refers).
3.
 - a. ETA (3x3 ton trucks and 2 Buses) from NICOSIA to KTIMA 131500B.
 - b. ETD KTIMA to NICOSIA 131700B.
 - c. ETD NICOSIA to DUBLIN 140025B.
 - d. ETA DUBLIN 140330 (local Time).
4. Tpt.
 - a. Is arranged by NICOSIA ZONE and co-ordinated by Irish L.O. and MTO 3 Inf Gp.
 - b. Escorts and guides as req to be provided by HQ Coy C/S Gaynor i/c.
 - c. Police. - Capt McGrath to arrange as required.
5.
 - a. Baggage will be weighed at Gp HQ 131000B.
 - b. 'B' Coy Adv Party to RV at Gp HQ 131200B.
 - c. Meal for Adv Party HQ UNFICYP 132200B.
 - d. In flight meals incl.
 - e. 4 Inf Gp will have a meal in HQ UNFICYP on disembarkation (132225B). They will have a hot drink on arrival in KTIMA. (ETA KTIMA 140300B).
 - f. Reception by Coys. (B Coy to remain with Gp HQ until 141000B).
 - g. NO Ammo will be carried. QM for compliance.
 - h. Space in plane for 5,000 lbs Stores. QM to arrange to have maximum stores available for transport home in this plane.
6. O 1/c Advance Party and Chalk Comd - Comdt D. Hurley.

J.P. DUGGAN COMDT
(J.P. DUGGAN)

OPERATIONS OFFICER 3rd INFANTRY GROUP

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1. Proposed Programme Handover Lt/Col McDONALD to Lt/Col HCGAN

DATE	TIME	LOC	SUBJECT	OFFICERS
Thurs 14th Jan	09.00	Ops Room	Briefing	As detailed by O/C 3 Inf Gp " " " " + 'A' Coy Comd
	10.00	Visit to Gp HQ, 'A' Coy Armd C/Gp KTIMA Town Pl		" " " "
	12.30	Lunch		" " " "
	13.30	ST. VROCOMO MANDRIA		" " " "
Fri 15th Jan	09.00	Visit D.O. Police Supt NG Comd Mr. Altay		" " " "
	12.30	Lunch		
	13.30	Visit MIDHIOU		B Coy Comd Present
Sat	09.00	Visit 'B' Coy		
	12.30	Lunch		
Sun et seq		Visit selected villages		Opposite numbers to continue hand over/takeover of duties. Fresh programme to be made out in consultation with 4 Inf Gp

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2. Rotation Movementsa. Adv Party - 4 Inf Gp(1) Reception.

- (a) Tpt - provided by Nic Zone - Comdt Sweeney to detail times and locs to report to.
- (b) Meals - Provided by HQ UNFICYP. Unloading party to be fed before arrival of plane.
- (c) Unloading Party. 3 NCOs and 3 Men from 3 Inf Gp - (Escort duties in addition to unloading duties) plus 4 pers from UN HQ.
- (d) Guides. 2 NCOs for buses - 3 Inf Gp. 3 NCOs for Cargo Trucks and 3 Ptes escorts same pers as unloading party - 3 Inf Gp.

- (2) Tpt - UN HQ arranging for 2 buses and 3x3 Ton Trucks 3 Inf Gp to send up ONE 3 Ton Truck with escort, guides and unloading party. This veh may also be used for cargo of 4 Inf Gp. Route to KTIMI - via LIMASSOL. Dvrs from Nicosia to be fed in KTIMI before return.

b. Main Body.(1) Reception.

Tpt - 2 buses and 3 x 3 Ton vehs per aircraft.

- (a) First Chalk. - Consisting of:- One Pl 1st Coy + Coy HQ
 Pers A
 Coy incl
 Cooks,
 dvrs.
 Total
 40 A/rs

- Do. + 1st Coy Total
 40 A/rs

Seating. - 41 Px Buses avail - 1 seat for guide and 40 for 4 Inf Gp Px.

Route - 1st Coy - MORPHOU - XEROS to POLIS
 Guides and dvrs to complete prior RECCE of this route.

1st Coy - Via LIMASSOL to KTIMI.

- (b) Chalk 2. Consisting of Px from HQ Coy 4 Inf Gp - Total of 80 A/rs.

Tpt. 2 - 41 seater buses plus 3x3 Ton Trucks.

Route. Via LIMASSOL to KTIMI.

- (c) Chalk 3. Remainder of 1st Coy - Route via LIMASSOL

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2. Rotation Movements (Contd).b. Main Body.(1) Reception.(d) Chalk 4. - Remainder of 'B' Coy - Route via XEROS to POLIS.(e) Chalk 5. - Cargo and balance of Gp pers ?(2) Loading and Unloading Parties. 2 NCOs 8 Ptes Plus truck and dvr (3 Inf Gp) to be loc in transit camp for duration of rotation. Capt Roche to supervise.(3) Guides. 2 f'r each Bus and 3 for cargo trucks for EACH CHALK 4 Inf Gp to provide.(4) Tpt. Capt Dixon to supervise Tpt arrangements at NICOSIA and Co-Ord as necessary with Loading/Unloading parties.(5) Meals and Accn. As required at Transit Camp.

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APPX 6ANNX K

HQ,
3 Inf Gp (IRISH)
KTIMI,
PAPHOS District.

22 Jan '65.

ROTATION OF MAIN BODIES OF 3 IRISH INFANTRY GROUP
AND 4 IRISH INFANTRY GROUP

(NO CHANGE FROM V.Os)

1. The rotation between the main bodies of the 3 Irish Inf Gp and the 4 Irish Inf Gp will take place on 26, 27 and 28 Jan '65.
2. Phasing out of 3 Inf Gp will conform to phasing in of 4 Inf Gp.
3. Order of March (4 Inf Gp)
 - a. Chalk 1. HQ "A" Coy and HQ "B" Coy; 1 Pl "A" Coy 1 Pl "B" Coy, 16 pers HQ Coy and replacements UNFICYP HQ and 41 Bn (113).
 - b. Chalk 2. Remainder HQ Coy; 45 per "A" Coy.
 - c. Chalk 3. Remainder "A" and "B" Coys.
4. Order of March (3 Inf Gp)
 - a. As per Adjutant's manifests.
5. Routes.
 - a. As laid down by HQ, UNFICYP (Routes to be reced with particular reference to MORPHOU route).
 - b. Guides to be provided as required. (ILO)
 - c. Signposting as required (MPC).
6. Timings and Transport.

DATE	LOC	VEHS	ETA	ETD	ETA AIRPORT	ETD AIRPORT	ETA DUBLIN
26/1/65	KTIMI	2 Buses 6 Baggage	1200	1500	1925	2025	2345 (Local time)
	POLIS	1 Bus 3 Baggage	1200	1500	1925	2025	2345
27/1/65	KTIMI	3 Buses 8 Baggage	1200	1500	1925	2025	2345
	POLIS	NIL					
28/1/65	KTIMI	1 Bus 2 Baggage	1200	1500	1925	2025	2345
	POLIS	2 Buses 6 Baggage	1200	1500	1925	2025	2345

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- c. b. Drivers stay in locs overnight.
 - c. POLIS transport after runs of 26/1/'65 to RV as detailed by HQ, UNFICYP.
 - d. Mov ctl offr NICOSIA LT CHRISTIANSEN (DANCON)
7. "A"
- a. Coy Comdrs to ensure that each offr, NCO and man has L.A. 30 and Yellow Card in his possession.
 - b. 9 copies of manifest to each Chalk Comdr.
- Dist: 4 "A" Adm; 1 MO DUBLIN Airport.
8. "Q"
- a. As per Annex "A" attached.
 - b. Tea and sandwiches served to outgoing personnel 1825 hours each rotation day.
 - c. Chalk comdrs will take steps to ensure safety in transit of baggage from Collinstown - Clancy Bks.

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OPS OFFR: 3 INF GP

Distribution:

Each Offr 3 Inf Gp.
" " 4 Inf Gp.
HQ., UNFICYP.
COMIRCON.
ILO.

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ANNEX K. ROTATION OF MAIN BODIES
3 INF GP AND 4 INF GP

ADM NOTES - ROTATION MAIN BODY - 3 INF GP AND 4 INF GP

1. Outline.

4 Inf Gp Main Body will move to NICOSIA Airport, CYPRUS, during the period Tues, Wed and Thur 26, 27 and 28 Jan '65 from IRELAND.

During the same period 3 Inf Gp will move from NICOSIA Airport to IRELAND. Air mov by Aer Lingus Boeing jet 320. Px 111 per lift.

2. Rotation Plan: Outline as follows:

a. Logs Table for Tue 26 Jan '65:

3 INF GP			4 INF GP		
SERIAL NO	TIME	EVENT	SERIAL NO	TIME	EVENT
1.	1200	POLIS 1 Bus 3 Trucks report and load	1.	1100	ETD DUBLIN A/port
	1200	'A' Camp KTIMA. 1 Bus and 3 trucks report.	2.	1825	ETA NICOSIA. Unload and sort baggage.
	1200	Gp HQ KTIMA. 1 Bus and 3 trucks report.	3.	1925	Supper at DH UN HQ
2.	1500	Leave for NICOSIA	4.	2030	Leave for KTIMA and POLIS.
3.	1815	Arrive D/H UN HQ.	5.	2230	Arrive KTIMA and POLIS.
4.	1825	Meal at D/H UN HQ.	6.	2335	Meal at KTIMA and POLIS (Tea and Sandwiches)
5.	1925	Report to Dep Lounge.			
6.	2025	ETD NICOSIA			
7.	2345	ETA DUBLIN.			(Same tpt as for 3 Inf Gp)

b. Note on pers being rotated on Tue 26 Jan '65

SUB UNIT	INCOMING 4 INF GP	OUTGOING 3 INF GP
Gp HQ and HQ Coy	13 A/Rs	15 A/Rs
"A" Coy-HQ 1 Pl	48 "	47 "
"B" Coy-HQ 1 Pl	47 "	44 "
Misc - UN HQ, etc.	3 "	5 "
TOTAL PERS:	<u>111</u>	<u>111</u>

3. a. Logs Table for Weds 27 Jan '65

As for Tue 26 Jan '65 with the following changes:

- (1) NO buses or trucks to or from POLIS.
- (2) TWO (2) buses and four trucks to Gp HQ KTIMA.
One bus and three trucks to "A" Camp KTIMA (Plus one spare truck).

b. Note on Pers being rotated on Wed 27 Jan '65.

SUB UNIT	INCOMING 4 INF GP	OUTGOING 3 INF GP
Gp HQ and HQ Coy	66	64
"A" Coy - 2 Pls	45	45
Misc	-	2
TOTAL PERS	<u>111</u>	<u>111</u>

4. a. Logs Table for Thur - 28 Jan 1965

As for Tues, 26 Jan '65 with the following changes.

- (1) Two (2) Buses and 4 Trucks for POLIS.
- (2) One Bus for 'A' Coy and HQ Coys combined for KTIMA, and Two Trucks.

b. Note on Pers being rotated on Thurs 28 Jan

Sub Unit	Incoming 4 Inf Gp	Outgoing 3 Inf Gp
Gp HQ and HQ Coy	-	10
'A' Coy - One Pl	33	26
'B' Coy - Two Pls	79	72
Misc UN HQ, etc	-	3
<u>Total</u>	<u>112</u>	<u>111</u>

5. Meals Dinner for all outgoing Pers 3 Inf Gp at 13.00 hrs each day before departure for NICOSIA.

Tea and sandwiches at Dining Hall UN HQ at 1825 hrs for outbound 3 Inf Gp and at 19.25 for incoming 4 Inf Gp Pers.

All ranks to have eating utensils available.

6. Baggage and Cargo. Capt Dixon i/c Baggage and Cargo Ops.

a. Assistants C/S Gaynor and C/S Minihan.

b. Security Pers One per truck required, also assist as guides.

(1) Tues 26 Jan '65: Requirement

GP HQ & HQ COY - 3 pers for move to and from Nicosia - supplied by 3 Inf Gp.

'A' Coy - 3 pers for move to and from Nicosia - supplied by 3 Inf Gp.

'B' Coy - 3 pers for move POLIS to Nicosia and return supplied by 3 Inf Gp.

(2) Weds 27 Jan '65:

GP HQ & HQ COY - 4 pers for move to and from Nicosia - supplied by 4 Inf Gp

'A' Coy - 3 pers for move Ktima - Nicosia and return supplied by 4 Inf Gp

(3) Thur 28 Jan '65:

'A' Coy - 2 pers for move Ktima - Nicosia and return supplied by 4 Inf Gp.

'B' Coy - 4 pers for move Polis to Nicosia and return supplied by 4 Inf Gp.

c. Baggage will be sorted in the UN Hanger, Nicosia, on arrival and items for POLIS will be placed in separate vehs.

7. Officers i/c Chalks will ensure that they have the following 'Q' documents readily available for hand in at Clancy Barracks,

a. 2 Copies of Cargo Manifest

b. 1 Copy of L.A.116 Sec 'C' showing all eqpt with pers.

He should also ensure that each person has TWO copies of his individual Check List readily available for check against eqpt, wpn, etc, being handed in at Clancy Bks.

Operations,
3rd Infantry Group,
Larnaca.

9th Sept 1964.

Lt.Col. T.McDonald,
O/C 3rd Infantry Group.

OPERATIONS.

Sir,

1. Concept.

- a. Larnaca District is divided into two Coy Operational areas. 'A' Coy is responsible for N.LARNACA.
- b. Bdy between coys is the LARNACA - NICOSIA rd to the LARNACA District Bdy incl Goshi - all incl to 'A' Coy.
- c. Armd C Gp
 - 1 sec in sp 'A' Coy loc at Bye Pass LARNACA.
 - 1 tp " " 'B' Coy. One sec loc at BYE PASS LARNACA, on call to 'B' Coy, and 1 sec loc at KOPHINO.
 - 1 sec in RES loc at BYE PASS LARNACA.
- d. 1.A Coy has two pls on the Green Line in N. LARNACA. These are interposed between Tk and Gk positions.
2. A Coys third pl is responsible for patrols escorts etc for remainder of N.LARNACA District.
- e. 1 B Coy has two pls on the Green Line in S. LARNACA. As for 'A' Coy they are interposed between Gk and Tk positions.
2 B Coys third platoon (plus) is stationed at KOPHINO where they man a post and in addition send a section plus to do a twenty four hour tour of duty at AYIOUS THEODORUS. (1 NCO & 3 Pts at Bridge, 1 NCO & 2 Pts at Rd Block. 1 NCO & 2 Pts on Tango Hill. 1 NCO & 2 Pts Water Tower). This pl is also responsible for ptls for area. It is extended to do this.
- f. HQ Coy can provide an ad hoc pl for emergency reserve.
- g. The set up however is flexible enough to allow Coys to assist in each others areas as for instance 'A' Coy assisted 'B' Coy in the Carob Harvest.
- h. Operational and accomodational requirements had to be solved against difficulty in acquiring suitable accomodation against a background of a shortage of water. However accomodation to suit the operational requirement was eventually

successfully obtained.

2. Scope.

- a. Mines. Troulli and Arsos. These Mines had not worked for a considerable time. After exhortation, showing the UN presence and providing escorts and patrols these mines achieved such stability (Gks and Tks work there) that the escort was able to be withdrawn.
However a shooting incident (60 Rds) fired in Arsos last Saturday night gave this operation a setback. 'A' Coy, in whose area the mines are, are now endeavouring to reassure the villagers and encourage them to go back to work. Due to 'A' Coys exhortation, mines reopened Wed 9 Sept.
- b. Workers Escorts. Since the disappearance of a Bus load of Tk Cyps as a reprisal for the killing of three Gk Officers Tk workers employed in the SBA had been subjected to a three hour search each way going to and from work. 3 Inf patrols encouraged them to go back. Initially even when escorted they were still held up for long period up to three hours each way, but now the check is never longer than 25 minutes; more often it is 5 minutes.
- c. Humanitarian Escorts. Sick Tks are escorted to Hospital when case is verified by M.O.
- d. Food Escorts. This is a difficult one as scales allowed are notional and even official ones vary at a fast rate. But some success and minimization of hardship is achieved. For instance as a result of UN representation scales of footstuffs villagers may bring in to Larnaca are being compiled. Up to the present they are allowed to bring in NONE. LARNACA was put on and subsequently taken off the restricted list. This does NOT mean complete freedom of mov of sups.
- e. Carob Harvest. This operation carried out mainly by 'B' Coy (with assistance from 'A' Coy and Armd Car Gp) was with the exception of one minor shooting incident (4 shots) a complete success.
- f. Grape Harvest. In progress. Going smoothly.
- g. Economic Survey and Relief to villages where critical shortages exist.
This job requires close patrolling and liason. It is being satisfactorily carried out.
- h. Difficulties. Duties were heavy and there were frustrations but the men made light of the task and the more onerous and ticklish the job the more they seemed to enjoy it.
- i. Security. Covered by S.O.Ps
- j. Quelling Incidents. A shooting incident occurred in Arsos on night 6 Sept. Un patrol investigated and restored peace. This Op is covered by S.O.P.
- k. Training. Due to the high incidence of duty formal type training presents difficulties. However the duty by its nature is training in itself. A drive is on to encourage training at impromptu moments, to make training a conversational topic and to have lectures and discussions on tactical subjects e.g. working of P.I.Gs and Armd Cars etc, etc.

Recommendations. There is a requirement for better communications. (See Sigs report). The C 42 wrl it has some disadvantages, has the advantage of robustness and simplicity.

3. Establishments.

- a. Coys and Armd Car Gp made recommendations for increase in establishments which were examined. The points accepted are listed hereunder.
- b. There is one joint patrol for LIMASSOL and LARNACA. It is based in LIMASSOL which is not entirely satisfactory as the area in question is too big for one joint patrol.
- c. List of increases to establishments required as hereunder.

1. One additional Coy for LARNACA DISTRICT. Loc KOPHINOI.

2. HQ Coy

- a. Tpt Plan - eleven more drivers
- b. Engrs - six more Pte Engrs. (One electrical 1 plumber, 1 Fitter, 1 Painter two Carpenters.
- c. Ord - One more if another Coy posted
- d. MPC - 3 more Corporals
- e. Q/M - 2 NCOs 2 Pte Storemen
- f. Sig Pln - 10 extra signallers req. 1 Teleprinter operator, 4 Switchboard Ops 5 Wrls Ops.
- g. Adj Staff - One NCO Typist required.
- h. Gen - Gen duties Ptes in HQ Coy. At present there are only 3. Twelve more required.

3. Coys.

- a. 6 extra drivers per Coy - Total 12
- b. 1 NCO and 7 wrls ops per Coy - total 12 NCOs 12 Men.

4. Armd Car Gp

Lts	Sgts	Cpls	Ptes	Total
2	2	3	9	16

5. Joint Patrol

A Joint Patrol is needed exclusively for Larnaca District.

4. Meeting the People

Every effort is being made to meet the people at all levels and by precept and example to make the people aware of the UN presence and mission. Officers have been twice to the LARNACA Rotary Club. On one occasion the Rotary Club was addressed by an Officer of the Group on the subject of "Ireland". This address was well received.

COMDT

(J.P. DUGGAN)

OPS OFFICER 3rd INFANTRY GROUP.

HEADQUARTERS,
3rd INFANTRY GROUP,
UNFICYP,
LARNACA,
CYPRUS.

30th SEPTEMBER 1964.

DIRECTOR,
PLANS & OPERATIONS,
ARMY H/Q,
PARKGATE,
DUBLIN.

PROGRESS REPORT 3 INF GP - (20 JUL - 30 SEP 1964)

Maps:- Cyprus 1 Larnaca 1
250,000 5,000

GENERAL

1. This report covers the period from 20 July when the Advance Party left IRELAND to the 30th Sept.

ADVANCE PARTY.

2. Arrival

On arrival in Cyprus the advance party was met by Col. Quinn. The Armd Car Group proceeded to FAMAGUSTA for the purpose of undergoing training with the 40th Inf Bn. The remainder proceeded to the HQ of the Royal Inniskillings at ANZIO CAMP DHEKELIA S.B.A. Orders were that the 3 Inf Gp was to take over from the Royal Inniskillings as UN Peace-keeping force in the LARNACA District.

3. Disposition Of the Royal Inniskillings.

The Royal Inniskillings had a rifle coy loc in N.LARNACA, a rifle coy in S. LARNACA (see Annex A) and their Hqrs. Coy in ANZIO CAMP. This camp is loc in the British Sovereign Base area and Irish troops would NOT be permitted to have their base in Brit territory. By agreement with the Greeks and Turks the Inniskillings occupied many buildings along the Green Line in LARNACA as buffer posts between the Turk and Greek positions. (See Annex 'B' for layout of Green Line)

4. Work of Advance Party.

- a. After prolonged negotiations a group of buildings known as Lappas Poultry Farm were rented as Hqrs of the Group. There was much cleaning and work involved in making these buildings habitable. Buildings suitable for occupation by troops and stores are extremely difficult to acquire in LARNACA.
- b. Acquired transit camp for arrival of main body. All tents were already erected in this camp situated in DHEKELIA SBA.
- c. Drew Bk services and MT vehs necessary for operations.
- d. The officers concerned reconnoitred the LARNACA District, met Local Leaders from District to village level, and studied the workings of the Royal Inniskillings operational procedure. They also made themselves acquainted with all adm problems involved.

ADVANCE PARTY (Contd.)5. Composition of the Advance Party.

Very satisfactory except it was felt that:-

- a. The Gp O/C should replace the 2 i/c as O/C of the Advance Party in order that he should make the dispositions of his troops.
- b. Some additions to be made to the 'C' repr as suggested in Annx 'D' (attd).

MAIN BODY.6. Arrival.

The Main body arrived on 4 and 5 Aug. They moved into the transit Camp and took over their operational positions on the 7 and 8 Aug. On the 9 Aug the 3 Inf Gp took over the operational control of the LARNACA District from The Royal Inniskillings.

7. Dispositions of Group.

- a. LARNACA District is divided into Coy operational areas. 'A' Coy was made responsible for N.LARNACA. 'B' Coy was made responsible for S.LARNACA area.
- b. Bdy Between Coys is the LARNACA - NICOSIA rd to the LARNACA District bdy - all incl to 'A' Coy. (See Annx 'A')
- c. 'A' Coy has two pls on the Green Line in N.LARNACA. These are interposed between Tk and Gk positions. 'A' Coys third pl is responsible for patrols, escorts etc. for remainder of N. LARNACA District.
- d. 'B' Coy has two pls on the Green Line in S. LARNACA. 'B' Coys third pl is stationed at KOPHINO GR S.0630 where they man a post and in addition send a section plus to do a twenty four hour tour of duty at AYIOUS THEODORUS GR S.0627. 4 NCOs and 9 Ptes are required to provide 24 hr standing patrols on four vital points in the village.
- e. Armd Car Gp
1 Sec in sp 'A' Coy
1 Tp In sp 'B' Coy
1 Sec in res loc at 'A' Coy H/Qrs.
- f. Locations of the Group as indicated on Annxs 'A' and 'C' (attd)
- g. H/Q Coy, 'A' and 'B' Coys are located in separate Coy areas. Each Coy is responsible for its own Adm problems. All troops are located in permanent buildings with the exception of the pl in KOPHINO who sleep in tents. Water is in very short supply in the district and each coy has to draw its own water from DHEKELIA S.B.A.

BACKGROUND TO OPS8. Local Sit.

Turks and Greeks live in separate enclaves in fear and mistrust of each other. Tks usually refuse to mov without UN escort. National Guards are training large nos of conscripts in very effecient manner and are well supplied with arms. Greek Police have frequent road checks to prevent movements of Turkish fighters and to prevent stockpiling of strategic materials by Tks.

OPERATIONS

9. a. Green Line. Man posts and patrol on 24 hr. basis.
- b. Mines. TROULDI and ARSOS. GR S.271531 and S.282596. These Mines had NOT worked for a considerable time. After exhortation, showing the UN presence and providing escorts and patrols these mines achieved such stability (Gks and Tks work there) that the escort was able to be withdrawn.

- 9: b. Mines.
 However a shooting incident 60 rds fired in ARSOS on 5 Sep halted the Mine workings. 'A' Coy in whose area the mines are situated succeeded in calming the workers and the mines re-opened on 9 Sep.
- c. Workers Escorts.
 Since the disappearance of a bus load of Tk Cyps as a reprisal for the killing of three Gk Officers. The workers employed in the SBA had been subjected to a three hour search by Gk Cyp Police each way going to and from work. 3 Inf patrols encouraged them to go back. Now the check is never longer than 25 minutes; more often it is 5 mins.
- d. Humanitarian Escorts.
 Sick Tks are escorted to Hospital when case is verified by M.O.
- e. Food Escorts.
 During the Economic Blockade operated by the Gks against the Tks this provided a difficult task as scales allowed were national and even official scales varied at a fast rate. Some success and minimization of hardships were achieved.
- f. Carob Harvest.
 Gks and Tks refused to work in the fields without U.N. protection. This operation was carried out mainly by 'B' Coy and with the exception of one minor shooting incident (4 shots) was a complete success.
- g. Economic Survey and relief to villages where shortages exist.
 This job requires constant close patrolling and liason. It is being satisfactorily carried out.
- h. Grape Harvest.
 In progress going smoothly with UN supervision.
- i. OPs
 OPs have been established and manned to observe troop movements. Constant reporting of aircraft is also required.
- j. Quelling Incidents.
 A shooting incident occurred in ARSOS on night 5/6 Sept. UN patrol investigated and restored peace.
- k. Evacuation Plans
 Plans had to be made to cover evacuation of the Group in varying circumstances. Necessity for these plans were high-lighted by the Turkish bombing of the island on 9 Aug and the various threats of invasion. The essence of these plans was to move to the SBA awaiting transport off the island.
- l. Training.
 Due to the high incidence of duty, training carried out was that urgently required and was as follows:-
- (1) Deployment and patrolling.
 - (2) Wrls usage and Slidex for Offrs and Selected men.
 - (3) Training on the APCs for all ranks.
 - (4) Orientation on use of Panhard cars Armd cars for all ranks.
 - (5) Observation training and reporting - both for ground and aircraft.
 - (6) Individual weapon training.
 - (7) Training of Armd Car crews on panhard Armd cars in driving and gunnery .(incl range practices).

RÜNDA

OPERATIONS (Contd)

9. m. Photography.
No still cameras are on issue to the unit. The photographer with the unit has been incapable of operating the cine camera provided. The still camera would be very useful in case of riots and incidents which would involve subsequent proof or identification of participants. It is recommended that at least one per Coy be issued to future Coys.
10. a. Recommendations.
Carrying out of the above operations imposed a heavy strain on the Group and involved a high incidence of duty. In some cases men were 24 hrs on and 24 hrs off duty. This was particularly heavy in view of the intense heat here in August and early Sept. This necessitated submitting a recommendation to Col. Quinn for 50 extra personnel which request he has forwarded to Ireland.
- b. Training on reporting of incidents and type of aircraft was found to be completely inadequate. This was especially so in the case of aircraft reporting. More training of this nature is urgently required by personnel on future functions of this sort.
- c. Many Offrs and NCOs had little experience of wrls usage. This was found to be absolutely essential.

"A" ADM.

11. a. Service Allowance.
The allowance of 9/3 per day is NOT sufficient to cover normal entertainment going on refreshments, laundry, toilet necessaries, notepaper, envelopes, film shos, entertainment etc. Cost of living outside camp is from 20 to 50 per cent higher than in Ireland. When on local leave in LARNACA personnel pay 3/- and 2/- per bottle for beer and a minimum of 3/- for the cinema. A generous increase is recommended.
- b. Identity Cards.
Due to delay in submission of rolls prior to leaving IRELAND and due to the delay in production of prints, the work of issuing the National Cards was NOT completed until after the Unit arrived in Cyprus.. This was undesirable.
- c. Record Cards - Overseas Service.
Due to the delay in the receipt of Cards from units, blank cards had to be obtained from 'A' Adm and are now in the process of being completed here. This could have been avoided.
- d. Newspapers.
Sat- Generally 2 days old on arrival.
- e. Mail.
Sat - A letter takes 4 day either way, sometimes only 2 days.
- f. Discipline.
General standard is very good. During August there were 24 cases of short absences after local leave expired and 12 cases of drunkenness. Sept 21 cases of AWOL & 3 drunkenness.
- g. Conduct, Dress, Deportment.
The conduct, dress, deportment of troops both on and off duty is good.
- h. Local leave.
This is generally granted from 14.00 hrs. to 16.00 hrs. for bathing on the local beaches and from 1900 hrs to 2300 hrs for visits to the town area of LARNACA.

RÜNDA

"A" ADM (Contd).

11. i. Rolls.
Alphabetical Unit Rolls are required in large numbers here. It is suggested that these could be procured in IRELAND by AHC prior to departure for Cyprus.
- j. Identity Cards.
17 men were NOT issued with discs prior to leaving IRELAND. These have been requisitioned.
- k. Medical.
Sanitary conditions in Group area are good. Health of troops is good. Incident of sickness is 3 per cent per week. One man admitted to hospital due to accidental fall. Innoculations for group are now completed.
- l. Military Police.
(I) MP duties cover Gate duties, vehicle patrols and foot patrols - afternoon and night, escorts as required, supervisory duties at Gk Cyp Police Rd Blocks.
(II) The MP det has NO MP equipt and depends on borrowing essential items from the British Base. Standard equipt should include:-

Bats, Handcuffs, White Armllets, Stencilling Sets for Sign Posting, Large Measuring Tape, First Aid Box, Typewriter, Stop Watches, Stationery to include Police Statement Forms, Traffic Accident Report Forms and Detention Room Records. Whistles, Red Lanyards.
- m. Morale.
Excellent.

"Q" Report

12. See Annex 'D' attached. This covers 'Q' including MT, Engrs, Catering and Welfare.

ARMED CAR GROUP

13. a. Training on Panhard AML carried out with Armd Car Gp 40 Inf Bn.
Training was carried out prior to the arrival of the 3 Inf Gps Armd Cars on 16th Aug and completed in accordance with syllabus compiled by O/C Armd Car Gp 40 Inf Bn. Of necessity the operational requirements of the 40 Bn as a whole, limited to a certain extent the scope of the training which could be carried out. This particularly applied to the training of drivers and to the firing of range practices.
- b. Arrival of Vehicles and Equipment.
Panhard Armd Cars complete with ammunition and ancillary equipment arrived in FAMAGUSTA Docks on 16th Aug 1964. All damages and deficiencies were carefully noted and a report on these matters has been forwarded to Army HQ by the Cav TSO, Capt. Quinn, together with all relevant documents.
- c. Missing MMG Components.
On One feed chute (SPOUT) and two spout (CHUTE) Links were missing in respect of each AFV. This matter was notified to Messrs Panhard's by Telex through HQ UNFICYP. These parts arrived by air and were fitted to AFVs on the 26 Aug. 1964.

RÜNDA

SIGS. (Contd)14. b. Organization.

The organization of the Sig Pl is inadequate in two respects.

1 The number of Wrls Operators provided.

2 The absence of Switchboard Operators.

A total of 12 wrls ops is necessary at Gp HQ to provide 4 each for Gp control set and Rear Link Set. The remaining four are required for extra duties such as, C/Os Rover, Int patrol etc.

It is necessary to man a unit switch board 24 hrs daily. No personnel were provided for this task which is performed on an ad hoc basis. This is clearly unsatisfactory. Four experienced switchboard operators should be provided.

In addition to the extra personnel listed above each Coy should be provided with a total of 8 wrls operators. (1 NCO and 7 Sgm). This represents an increase of 5 Sgm on the present estab.

c. Equipment.

WS.C.II. The 2 sets provided give reasonable performance but it is NOT practicable to use these sets in vehicles NOT fitted with a special charging generator. Their use in a static role without main battery chargers is also NOT feasible.

WS.12. Performance to date is satisfactory.

WS.A.41 These sets have proved most unreliable. Of ten (10) in full time use in static positions six (6) have already required 2nd Echelon maintenance. They are also unsuitable for use as manpack sets in this climate due to their excessive weight.

WS. 88 Satisfactory.

d. General

The Teleprinter personnel should be included in the Signal pl., and the number should be increased from 2 to 3 since a 24 hr service is required. Referring to the 2 NCOs provided as teleprinter operators is to ignore reality since both are index finger typists. Consequently they work at NOT more than 10 per cent efficiency. This deficiency is not particularly harmful in this unit since the teleprinter link is NOT very busy, but this principle of providing untrained typists should NOT continue.

ACCLIMATIZATION

15. Temperature was approx 103° F during July, Aug. The heat was very intense and men found it very hard to work all day. A rest period from 1200 to 1600 hrs each day was essential. Minimum of clothing required. NO blankets required. NO rain in this period. Commencing in Sept the Temperature has dropped to 75° F. Pullovers an essential wear at night - 3-4 blankets will be required shortly - fires will be required at night time. Oil heaters have been requisitioned. One heavy shower of rain in Sept to date. There was NO rain last winter so it is impossible to forecast the rainfall this winter

RÜNDA

PUBLIC RELATIONS.

16. On the surface both Greeks and Turks have been very friendly. They are a very hospitable people and have arranged several soccer matches with the Group. The Gks. in LARNACA are also providing a film show on the scenic beauties of CYPRUS. The LARNACA Gks displayed great interest in EIRE and its problems and invited one of our officers to address the local Rotary Club on EIRE.

The 40 Inf Bn Pipe Band which was kindly loaned to us on several occasions has proved very successful in establishing friendly relations with the population. The Gks invited them to give a public recital on Sun 27 Sept on the LARNACA PROMENADE. The band attracted great attention and was given good applause wherever it appeared.

 LT/COL.

(T. McDONALD)

Officer Commanding 3rd Infantry Group

ANNXS:

- Annx "A" - Map of CYPRUS. Dispositions of 3 Inf Gp in LARNACA District.
- Annx "B" - Map of LARNACA, and SCALA. Dispositions of 3 Inf Gp in LARNACA and SCALA. GREEN LINE dividing Tk and Gk communities.
- Annx "C" - - 3 Inf Gp(Irish) - LOCREP as at 302359 (Sep).
- Annx "D" - "Q" Report - 3 Inf Gp.
- Annex "E" - Comms. Provided by 3 Inf Gp.

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3 INF GP (IRISH) - LOCREP as at 312359 (SEPT)

MAPS: CYPRUS I LARNACA I
250000 5000

1. Gp HQ and HQ Coy
POULTRY FARM on BYE PASS ROAD GR 273416
2. 'A' Coy N. LARNACA
 - a. Coy HQ School GR 27514103
 - b. Pl " GR 27514103
 - c. Offrs Mess House GR 27454090
 - d. Pl " GR 27554100
 - e. Pl " GR 27454136
 - f. Pl " GR 27854096
3. 'B' Coy (minus 1 Pl Gp) S. LARNACA
 - b. Coy HQ
 - (1) 2 Houses Cps Rm Offrs Mess GR 28633936
 - (2) House (approx) GR 28533992
 - (3) School Balance of Coy GR 28593947
 - b. No 1 Post School GR 28593949
 - c. No 2 Post House GR 28933947
 - d. No 3 Post House GR 29053967
 - e. No 4 Post House GR 29203967
 - f. No 5 Post House GR 29253957
4. Det KOPHINO - Pl (+) and one sec Arm'd Cars
 - a. Det HQ (incl Cav) Kophinou Pol Stn GR S069305
 - b. OP - KYIOUS THEODORUS - BRIDGE GR S060275
(2 NCOs + 4 men Bridge. 1 NCO + 3 men Water Tower
1 NCO " 3 men Road Block). Reinforced from KOPHINO
by 1 offr - 2 NCOs at night. Prov arrgt.
5. Arm'd Car Group
 - a. Two secs in sp 'B' Coy
 - (1) One loc at Kophinou GR S069305
 - (2) One sec loc at GR 27354095. On Call.
 - b. One sec in sp 'A' Coy loc GR 27354095. On Call.
 - c. One sec in Gp reserve Loc GR 27354095
One car loc Poultry Farm loc GR 273416
(With Stand To Party from 19.00 hrs to 07.00 hrs daily.
Thereafter loc as above GR 27354095.
6. Adjacent Airstrip.
DHEKELIA
7. Helicopter Landing Zones
 1. 'A' Coy area GR 27554110
 2. 'B' Coy area GR 28803920

"Q" REPORT - 3 INF GP**RÜNDA**1. ORGANISATION - GENERAL

- a. Insufficient drivers within the Unit has initially necessitated the employment of almost all personnel with driving permits on dvr duties to the exclusion of their appointed tasks, e.g. Pte Merrinan, the "Q" Pl tailor is engaged each morning in the collection and distribution of rations, as driver of the ration vehicle.
- b. The absence of an NCO on the Est table to take charge of HQ Coy Canteen has necessitated the employment of Cpl Holland, our storeman driver, for this task, leaving us without the services of this key man.
- c. The inclusion of Teleprinter duties for the "Q" Pl Clerk has meant in practice that this man is not available for "Q" duties as he has to act as switchboard operator when he is not handling the Teleprinter.
- d. The inclusion of Engr pers on the "Q" Pl Est also gives a misleading appearance to the "Q" Pl strength and it is recommended that they be shown separately as an Engr Pl in the same way as the Med Pl, etc.
- e. At least one Pte Storeman should be included in "Q" Pl and preferably a Storeman/driver.

2. ORGANISATION - RECOMMENDATIONS.

- a. General. - Unlike the Rifle Coys where adequate pers may be drawn from the Platoons for such tasks as storeman, dining hall orderlies, clerks, etc., there is no pool of potential labour available in HQ Coy and it is vital that adequate provision be made in the Est for Storemen, Clerks, D.H.Os, Canteen NCO, Teleprinter Operators, SWBD Operators, etc. It has also been found here in practice that dual appointments do NOT work, e.g., "Q" Clerk/Teleprinter Op. Again, the solution is an adequate establishment.

3. ORG - ADVANCE PARTIES.

It was our experience that considerable quantities of equipment had to be drawn by the advance party, also that many buildings, Camps, etc., had to be surveyed and taken over. No "Q" clerical personnel were incl with the adv party and it is strongly recommended that one CQMS (Bk Services, buildings, fuel and light), one CQMS (i/c Ration i/c) and one Sgt (Clerk) and one Storeman/Driver be included in future advance parties.

4. ORG - MAIN BODY.

- a. "Q" Adm Instr 35/A specifies an excellent procedure for the Org of units for foreign service. Difficulties arose in the implementation of this instruction due to non-availability of certain items, generally white uniforms and UN clothing, or to inadequate choice of sizes being available. Issues have therefore to be spread over a considerable period as supplies becomes available. A further difficulty arose when issues of clothing specified in Part 1, para 2.d. were being made to the conc main body of 3 Inf Gp at CTC In July 64 as Clancy Bks staff commenced the issue and when only a few items were issued, they stopped issuing to pers and proceeded to hand over the remaining stock to Cp "Q" reps to complete the issue. The checking of non-issued stock and org for the continuation of issue to personnel caused considerable delay which pre-planning and a timely start by Clancy Bks staff would have avoided.

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5. LEDGERS - GENERAL.

The procedure laid down in "Q" Adm Instr 35/1 in respect of one consolidated issue voucher in respect of all items of Ord and Eqpt within each Comd is not being fully complied with and in fact 3 Inf Gp have received 49 issue vouchers from Irish Units to date.

In this connection it is pertinent to note that BCMS Kelly and CCMS O'Donnell have been engaged fulltime for the past four weeks on the task of compiling the Gen Ord Ledger.

6. LEDGER ACCOUNTANCY.

In an effort to reduce ledger work the following brief suggestions are submitted:-

- a. Authorised official Schedules should be issued for the following items, so as to eliminate the ledger entries for countless small parts, spares, ancillary eqpt, etc.

- (1) All Weapons should be scheduled as weapons 'Complete'.
- (2) Field or 'With Gun' spares and ancillary eqpt should be scheduled and incl as part of Weapon complete.
- (3) Hydra Cookers should be issued as Cooker Mk _____ Complete' and the schedule should incl all containers, pans, pumps, etc., and an adequate tool kit.
- (4) Standards Spare Schedules of items for the repair of units weapons, cookers, etc., should be devised on the basis of a standard number of weapons. This would be the back-up to replenish Fd or With Gun spares and also to effect heavier repairs by Armourers, Armt Artificers, etc.

e.g. ORD SPARES BOX - F.N. RIFLES

This would contain a scheduled quantity of F.N. spares (and special F.N. tools if necessary) to provide for ord maint and repairs for say 200 F.N. Rifles in the Fd.

e.g. ORD SPARE BOX - HYDRA COOKERS

This would contain a scheduled quantity of spares and special tools for the maint of say 20 Hydra Cookers.

- b. Standardised schedules of Cooks eqpt to cater for say 150 dining pers should be devised and items suitably boxed.
- c. Standardised schedules of Mess Kit should be authorised and the items suitably boxed on the basis of say:-

Officers Mess Kit	-	to cater for 8 officers.
NCOs Mess Kit	-	to cater for say 20 NCOs.
Ptes Mess Kit	-	to cater for say 30 Ptes.

A well designed, sturdy box with foam rubber padded compartments may be expensive initially but would provide big savings in the longer term due to less breakages, losses, etc., and the convenience of such a system needs no emphasis.

- d. A simple procedure for the replenishment of items written off schedules, expended, damaged or deficient should be devised so that replenishment items do not require to be entered under separate headings in the ledger, otherwise the ledger would soon grow to its present unwieldy size again. A possible procedure might be:-

e.g.; Officers Mess Kit.

At close of overseas period, or in the case of home units, at close of A/C period, handover, etc., Kits are checked and noted as say - 3 O/M Kits as per schedule less; - x x x.

- (1) Deficiency is then dealt with in normal way, so much written-off in accordance with normal annual allowance, and so much to be written off by AF 18, or US due to UN service.
- (2) Issues to make good the total deficiency are then made from the appropriate stores and the kits replenished.
- (3) The replenishment items are not recorded in the ledger but in a single numbered "Replenishment of Schedules" voucher which serves to write-off the items to the appropriate kit, in this case Officers Mess Kits - 3, bringing them back as per Schedule and a copy of this voucher serves as receipt for the issuing stores.

7. CLOTHING & BARRACK SERVICES

a. Tropical Walking-Out Uniforms.

Satisfactory. Some complaints that they were too warm in Jul-Aug hot period but very suitable for cooler weather now approaching. Almost all pers purchased one or more pairs of shorts to go with the W/O shirt and the inclusion of two shorts of the same material as W/O uniform in the schedule of clothing is recommended. Cost of shorts here varied from 12/- to 22/-. It is also recommended that approx 50 W/O shirts and slacks be issued to Unit OM for issues on repayment to pers of the Gp.

b. Green Denim Uniforms.

Two sets of these uniforms have been issued consisting of one shirt and slacks per set. Sizes were bad but unit tailors have made necessary alterations. An additional issue for pers engaged on heavy, dirty work, e.g., MT fitters, etc., has been authorised on the basis of 10% of Gp str.

c. Pullovers.

395 arrived in sealed bales. Approx 20-size 44 and an additional 40-size 42 and 40-size 40 should have been incl and the smaller sizes reduced accordingly.

d. Socks - $\frac{3}{4}$ Hose.

The inclusion of an additional pair is recommended so that pers may have 2 pairs to wear whilst 2 pairs are being laundered.

e. SAFARI BEDS.

The small type Safari bed as issued to the Adv Party have NOT proved to be robust enough for service conditions. 80 of this type were issued and to date 63 have become unserviceable. The standard size Safari bed as issued to the main body has given satisfactory service to date.

8. ORDNANCE.

4 x 81mm Mors have been delivered and armt is now as per schedule. Allotment of wpns is considered excellent except issue of SMGs to Armd Car pers. These are NOT suitable and should be replaced with 9 mm F.N. Automatic pistols.

a. Amn.

2nd line res amn is currently held at Base Amn Depot.

Dhekalia. Allotment is satisfactory but consignment of Cav MP arm did NOT arrive with other arm from France.

b. Hydra Cookers.

Pumps and hoses are NOT suitable as pumps do not include a non-return valve, and screw-threads on hoses do NOT fit those on pumps. There were also many leaky joints and it is recommended that all burners be thoroughly tested before departure.

c. Tools and Spares.

Satisfactory but it is recommended that some power tools such as $\frac{1}{2}$ " portable drill with stand, bench grinder, light electric welder, be incl in allotment.

d. Tentage.

Three marquee type tents are used to accommodate pers in KOPHINO and a further 5 tents of this type are used for stand-to parties, guard rooms, NCOs Mess and as a Cav Gp CP. All are inspected weekly by tentage Sgt and are satisfactory.

9. RATIONS

a. British Army Ration Scale is the basis of issue. While this ration is generally varied and acceptable it is felt that the allowance of 8 ozs of meat w/bone is small when it is compared with 12 ozs w/bone at home. This shortage is all the more felt when a meat lunch is provided in addition to dinner. Representation has unsuccessfully been made to UNFICYP to have butter substituted for the $1\frac{1}{2}$ ozs margarine in the daily ration scale. In view of the fact that Irish troops have never been required to eat margarine as a spread it is suggested that a further case submitted from our Army Headquarters might be more sympathetically received. In this connection it should be noted that in the sanction obtained for the Issue of Patrol Rations as per DFR Q/7, butter is issued without question.

b. Cooking Facilities.

Considerable improvements have been effected to the general facilities at HQ and A Coy locations for cooking. These have consisted of the erection of structures to house cooking equipment, swill, garbage and washing up facilities. Diesel fuelled cookers have been installed. They have proven most efficient and are of considerable assistance in maintaining a reasonable standard of catering. It is pertinent to note in this connection that the petrol cookers brought from Ireland were NOT satisfactory in operation due to leaking joints, valves and pumps.

c. Cook Establishment

It is suggested that the establishment of cooks should be related to operational requirements. 3rd INF GP occupies the following separate locations where cooking is undertaken place:-

GP HQ	-	NCOs & Men and Officers Mess.
"A" COY	-	NCOs and Men. Officers dining at GP HQ Mess.
"B" COY HQ.	-	NCOs and Men and Officers Mess.
"B" COY (KOPHINO)	-	NCOs and Men and Officers Mess.

If (as was originally indicated in the case of 3 INF GP) the Unit was likely to be concentrated in one location, then the establishment is adequate. To cater for a change in the role of the Unit - as actually happened - it would be advisable to include a pool of extra cooks under the nomenclature of general duties.

10. WELFARE.

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The general welfare of the troops is satisfactory and the gifts donated by the various firms and Red Cross have been distributed and much appreciated. The Sports equipment is adequate and has been issued to the various Coys. Films are shown to each Coy on one night per week and two Soccer Matches have been played against local teams.

A weekly conference is held at which the 2 I/C CFT Hurley co-ordinates the programme for the following week. Bus Tours to places of interest have also been organised and are popular.

It is recommended that in future each Coy should have an additional Cpl with some Bar experience to run the Coy Canteen as there is difficulty in finding suitable material to operate same and also Coy org is upset by the provision of a Canteen Cpl from the present lean establishment.

Some difficulties have been experienced in maintaining our stock of spare projector lamps as some lamps have been issued to 40 Bn where voltage surge has caused heavy losses in projector bulbs. We now have no spare bulbs (Projector 1000W) left and none are available in Cyprus.

Inter Pl volleyball and soccer leagues are in progress.

A very successful Gp concert has been held.

ENGINEER REPORT.

11. Engr Tasks. - On arrival with advance party, the initial tasks consisted of a recce of all Company and Platoon locations with a view to assessing the following facts;-
- a. Accommodation available in permanent buildings for troops, stores and offices.
 - b. Areas available for tented accommodation.
 - c. Sanitation available and further requirements.
 - d. Water supplies and requirements in the respective areas.
 - e. Lighting, existing and further requirements.
 - f. Cooking facilities and further requirements.
 - g. Security of Ordnance, etc.
 - h. Roads and hardstanding.
12. As a result of this recce and the information obtained therefrom the following works were put in hand.
- a. 8 man DTLs and Urinals in "A", "B" & HQ areas.
 - b. New showers and ablutions in HQ Camp and overhaul and extension of existing showers and ablutions in "A" & "B" Camps.
 - c. Two Field Cook Houses complete with wash-ups and stores. Grease traps and Soak Pits in HQ & "A" Coy areas, also further washing facilities in "B" Coy area, and extension and improvement of water supply system.
 - d. Installation of 15,000 gal ground tank in HQ to store intermittent town supply and pump on to water tower. This has in effect freed HQ Camp from the necessity of having water supplies carried by water tankers.
 - e. Security of stores, inclusive of the construction of special compound with stores for H.E.s and Phosphoros in HQ Camp in accordance with reg.
 - f. Overhaul and extensions of lighting systems with a view to security, etc.
 - g. Other works of a minor nature.
 - h. Installation of 2 x 150 man oil fired cookers in HQ & "A" Coy area

13. Progress and Execution

The above works have now to a large extent been completed and progress generally could be considered satisfactory. The works were executed by Engr technical personnel (with assistance from Inf personnel and civilian employees) also contractors. Major assistance was provided by 33rd Fld Sqn R.E., Dhekelia B.S.A., in the form of a Michigan Excavator. Approx 50% of Engr technical personnel employed on projects were supplied by 40 Bn and R.E. A concrete mixer was also obtained from R.E. The following observations are submitted:-

a. Supplies of materials for works.

These were to a large extent obtained by local purchase and also from Dhekelia Base to a lesser extent. Camp Structures obtained from 40 Bn were also used.

b. Engr Personnel Requirements.

The Engr strength in 3 Inf Gp was found to be entirely inadequate to deal with the multiplicity of works to be executed in a relatively short time. The strength should be at least double in future.

c. Engr Equipment.

Tool Kits supplied are NOT of a high standard. Apart from lighting plant, a certain amount of pumping plant should be carried in future, also rubber storage tanks.

d. Further works required.

A Winterization report for Group has now been submitted listing further requirements of Group.

MT REPORT.

14. General.

a. The Adv Party of the 3 Inf Gp contained 1 Offr, 1 Sgt (Fitter) 1 S/S dvr. On the day of arrival in Cyprus the following vehs were drawn:-

L/Rovers	3 T	Bed	3T AMB	IT	Austin	IT Water	$\frac{1}{2}$ IT TRI	TOTAL PRIME MOVERS
8		8	1		5	2	8	24.

These vehs were drawn with the assistance of the MT Section of the 1st Bn Royal Irish Inniskillings and conc at Anzio Camp, Dhekelia SBA. Due to my own lack of resources in pers and by arrangement with HQ, Cyprus District Rear further drawing of vehs was postponed until the arrival of the main body.

b. On 5.8.64 after the arrival of the main body and subsequently the balance of vehs was drawn to bring the veh str up to the following:-

L/Rovers	3T Bed	3T Amb	IT Austin	3T	IT	IT	$\frac{1}{2}$ IT TRI
				Water	Water	Humber	
21	12	1	5	1	3	5	8

TOTAL PRIME MOVERS: 48.

c. POL

Supplied on demant from Pet Depot, Dhekelia Base.

15. DVRS:

The present establishment of 17 Pte Drivers for the Group is very inadequate considering the fact that we presently operate 48 prime movers. The gap is bridged by calling on drivers from Engineers, Signals, Adm Platoons, Coys., etc., and who are available for specific details only but contribute nothing to the maintainance or efficiency of the MT as a whole. In order to overcome this deficiency I have had to employ 2 fitters almost constantly servicing and inspecting vehicles and to carry out preventative maintainance in order to have some degree of reliability. The drivers work exceptionally long hours in this hot climate. Each vehicle must have a driver.

16. EQPT AND WKSP:

The Unit is capable of first line repairs only and in the present circumstances is backed by LAD and full wksp facilities in the British SBA. Consequently additional equipment in excess of present allotment is NOT necessary.

The Unit has taken over a privately owned garage in North LARNACA having almost 5,000 sq ft. of floor space, all in one floor, together with office, stores and battery charging space. It contains NO workshop equipment but the covered floor space is invaluable for routine maint., inspection of vehs and first line repairs.

17. EFFICIENCY:

It is extremely difficult for our MT platoon to be fully efficient when it is so understaffed. Constant chopping and changing and plugging gaps leads only to exhaustion and eventually will effect morale. There are 23 vehicles at HQ but only 9 drivers. They are distributed as follows:

CO	- 1	Welfare	- 1
Ops	- 1	Watercar	- 2
QM	- 1		

thus leaving only 3 drivers available to handle 17 other vehicles and meet normal details such as MO, Ord, Engr, Zi/c, Adj., etc. The shortage of drivers has been got over somewhat by the assistance from former drivers in possession of AF 154 and those tested by an T-Insta S 7 I, Curragh Camp prior to departure for Cyprus. It must, of course, be understood that this class of driver almost always is doing a job for his own particular interest and immediately reverts to his own dept.

Water supply is a major problem. The water car delivers 3,000 gallons daily and requires 2 drivers to operate. It starts out at 0700 hours daily, incl Sundays, and finishes nightly between 1900 and 2000 hours. The water is collected in DHEKELIA, 10 miles away and is distributed throughout the Unit area. One outpost, KOPHINO, is 24 miles from HQ

The Table hereunder outlines a suggested establishment for a replacement MT Platoon for future Inf Gp in UNFICYP:

CAPT	1.	O/C Pl.
Total Offrs	1.	

SERGEANTS:

DVRS MT	1.	i/c AFIO2 a/c
FITTERS MT	1.	i/c Garage.
STOREMAN	1.	i/c MT Stores.
<u>TOTAL SGTS</u>	3.	

CORPORALS:

DVRS MT	3.	3 Secs of approx 7 vehs each.
CLERKS /DVRS	2.	POL details.
FITTERS MT	2.	
<u>TOTAL CPLS</u>	7.	

PRIVATES:

DVRS MT	14.	To man balance of vehs and provide a service.
FITTERS MT	1.	
<u>TOTAL PTES:</u>	15.	

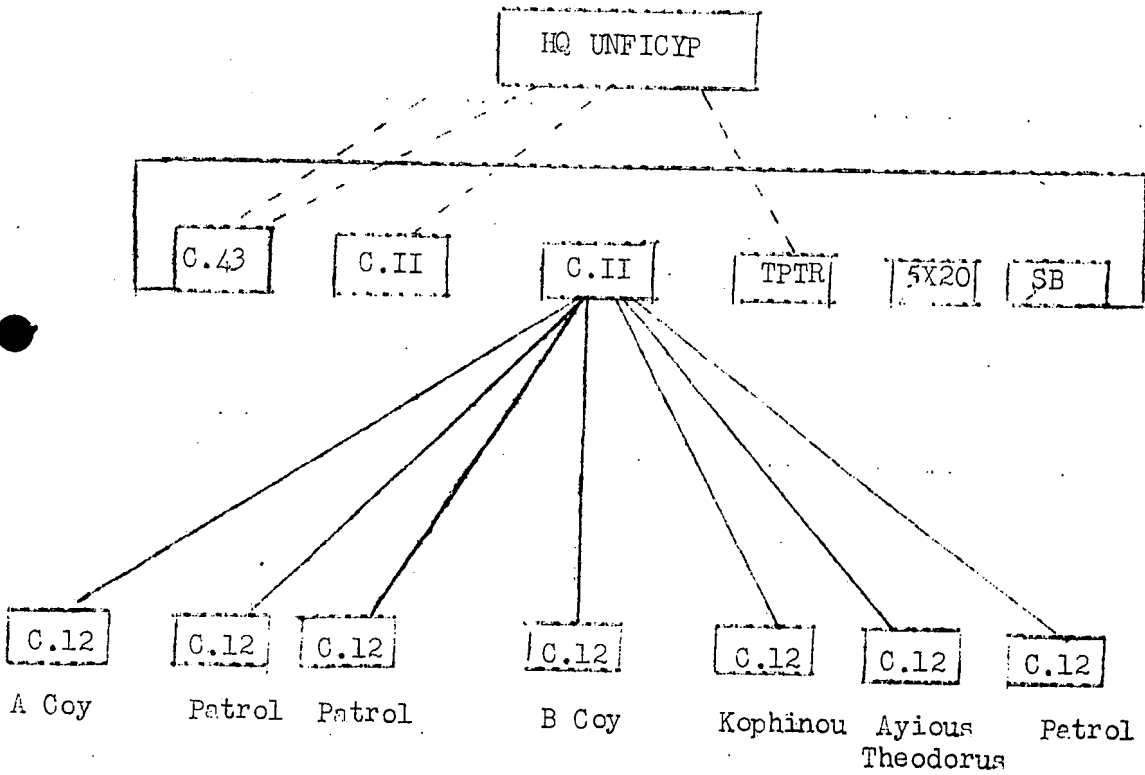
NOTE:

In view of the fact that it has been found necessary to use the Tpt Sgt as a Gp NCO visiting the Coy areas to inspect and maintain vehs on the spot, assist and instruct dvrs in the Coy localities, etc., it is deemed desirable that this NCO be a Coy Sgt.

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RUNDA

COMMNS PROVIDED BY - 3 INF GP PERS



In addition local nets using WS A.41 and WS 88 are in use 24 hours daily.
 A total of 13 miles of Field cable are laid and 24 Field telephones are fully employed.

RUNDA

21st October, 1964.

CHAPLAIN'S REPORT

Dear Sir,

1. Adequate facilities for Divine Worship is provided for all Ranks.
2. All NCOs and Men have been interviewed and an assurance of their welfare has been sent to their next of kin.
3. A copy of Confessors has been made available.
4. facilities are excellent and satisfactory furnishings have been provided.

Signed (Thomas J. Kelly) C.F.

Ops and Int Office,
Larnaca District.

23/10/64.

O/C,
3rd Infantry Group.

MONTHLY REPORT

Sir,

1. Herewith monthly report in respect of both Ops and Int branches for period ended 24/10/64.
2. Ops and Int
 - a. Situation. The most significant feature during the period has been the considerable lessening in the tension throughout the district and a general improvement in relations between the Tk/Cyp and Gk/Cyp communities. This has been more noticeable in the rural than the urban areas. The factors which have contributed to this change were:-
 - (1) The lifting of the Economic Blocade.
 - (2) The passing of the threat of invasion from the Turkish mainland.
 - b. Affect of situation on mission. As a result of the improvement in the general situation economic considerations have now assumed a much greater importance than military considerations. HQ UNFICYP have duly recognised this fact by the establishment of a separate Economics Branch and the resources of the unit have had to be diverted to carry out the field work necessary to keep this new branch up to date on the economic situation throughout the district.
 - c. Operations. The operational functions of the unit involved tasks under two main headings, military and economic.
 - (1) Military
 - (a) The continued interposition of our forces between the opposing factions on the "Green Line" in LARNACA. Though tension has eased there is as yet NO progress in the matter of the removal of the respective fortifications.
 - (b) Observation of all NON UN military movement in the district. This was carried out by a system of mobile patrols and statis OPs.
 - (c) Maintenance of freedom of movement on ALL roads within the district particularly with reference to movement along main roads NICOSIA - LIMASSOL and LARNACA - LIMASSOL through KOPHINOU GR S 06303 village.
 - (d) Routine patrolling of all villages in the district with a view to maintaining contact with local situation.

- (e) Investigating shooting and other such incidents as and whether they occurred.

(2) Economic

- (a) Provision of escorts for a variety of purposes such as for Tk/Cyp workers proceeding to their daily employment, for Tk/Cyp doctors visiting the sick in Tk/Cyp villages and for Tk/Cyp patients being evacuated to hospital.
- (b) The collection and distribution to Tk Cyp refugees of Red Crescent relief supplies.
- (c) The supervision of the harvesting, in critical areas, of the Carob, Olive and Grape harvest.
- (d) The supervision of ploughing operations in sensitive areas.
- (e) The supervision of a programme of inoculations in Tk/Cyp villages of sheep, cattle and goats against ANTHRAX.
- (f) The conduct of various surveys on behalf of Economics Branch HQ UNFICYP. The principal surveys carried out were:
- (1) Food situation in the Tk/Cyp villages of the district.
 - (2) Requirements of petrol, diesel oil and kerosene in these villages for essential services.
 - (3) The locations and numbers of Tk/Cyp refugees.
 - (4) Winter clothing requirements of Tk/Cyp refugees.
 - (5) Educational survey of the district with particular reference to the possible resumption of the high school and secondary school education of the Tk/Cyp children in cases where the situation had influenced its discontinuation.

d. Training. Despite the heavy incidence of duty training continued during the period. The fall in temperature as compared with the months of August and September made it possible for training to be carried out for longer periods. The following subjects were covered:-

- (1) Helicopter emplaning and deplaning drills.
- (2) Individual Weapon Training.
- (3) Training in the use of APCs.
- (4) Continued training of the Panhard Arm Car crews in driving and gunnery.
- (5) Patrol and escort training for NCOs including the conduct of actual patrols and escorts.

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(V. Crawford)

I/O 3-rd INFANTRY GROUP

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HQ,
3 Inf Gp,
UNFICYP,
Larnaca,
Cyprus.

31st October, 1964.

Director,
Plans and Operations,
Army HQ,
Parkgate,
Dublin.

2nd PROGRESS REPORT - 3 INF GP - 1 OCT - 31 OCT 1964

MIPS: CYPRUS 1/2500000: LARNACA: 1/5,000

GROUP STRENGTH

1. This was increased by the posting to the Group of 1 Officer and 45 o/ranks during the period under review. Of these, one Rifle Platoon was allotted to 'B' Coy; 5 engineers, 6 transport and 6 signallers were allotted to HQ Coy.

One officer and two ptes were repatriated; one officer on compassionate grounds, one pte on medical grounds and one pte on disciplinary grounds.

Strength of Group is now 442, all ranks - including one Chaplain.

DISPOSITIONS

2. As shown on locrep for 312359 - see Annex 'A' attached.

GENERAL SITUATION IN LARNACA DISTRICT

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GENERAL SITUATION IN LARNACA DISTRICT

3. a. The most significant feature during the period has been the considerable lessening in the tension throughout the District and a general improvement in relations between the Tk/Cyp and Gk/Cyp communities. This is evidenced by some movement of Turks into Greek quarters; by the abandonment of the rigid checks on travellers previously carried out by Greek policemen; by the lessening of dangerous incidents. The improvement is more noticeable in the rural than in the urban areas. The factors which contributed to this change were:

- (i) The lifting of the economic blockade;
- (ii) The apparent passing of the threat of invasion from the Turkish mainland.

The basic problems between the two communities still remain unsolved.

- b. Effect of situation on mission

As a result of the improvement in the general situation, economic considerations have now assumed a much greater importance than heretofore. HQ UNFICYP have duly recognised this fact by the establishment of a separate Economic Branch and the resources of the Unit have had to be diverted to carry out the field work necessary to keep this new branch up-to-date on the economic situation throughout the District.

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OPERATIONS: MILITARY AND ECONOMIC4. Military operation

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6. Training

The following subjects were covered:

- a. Helicopter emplaning and deplaning drills.
- b. Individual Weapon Training.

- c. Training and firing of selected range practices by the 81 mm Mortar sections. The range practices were carried out on LEFKONICA ranges and were considered satisfactory.
- d. Patrol and escort training for NCOs including the conduct of actual patrols and escorts.

ADMINISTRATION

7. (a) Strength decrease:

1 Officer and 2 O/ranks were repatriated.
 Comdt J. P. Duggan on Compassionate Grounds on 17 Oct '64
 Pte J. Hunt, 'A' Coy on Medical Grounds on 15 Oct '64.
 Pte M. O'Donoghue, 'B' Coy on Disciplinary Grounds on 15 Oct '64.

(b) Strength increase:

1. 1 officer and 39 o/ranks arrived from Ireland on 14 Oct '64 for 3 Inf Gp, comprising 1 Rifle Platoon (1 offr and 28 o/r) 5 Engr personnel and 6 S&T personnel.
2. 6 Sig personnel were posted from 40 Inf Bn to 3 Inf Bn w.e.f. 14 Oct '64.

(c) Inspections:

Brigadier A.J. Wilson, COS UNFICYP HQ inspected the 3 Inf Gp on 23 Oct '64. He was provided with a Guard of Honour drawn from 'A' Coy, briefed by the Int Offr at Gp HQ, visited the District Officer and Turkish leader and toured the Green Line.

(d) Conduct:

Is good both on and off duty.

(e) Public relations

Are very good. The Unit is very popular with both Greek and Turk communities.

(f) Medical:

Hygiene, Sanitation and Health is very good.
 Incidence of sickness - 88 cases of a minor nature.
 Hospitalisation - 4 cases averaging 3 days.

(g) Morale:

Continues to be very good. The inadequacy of the overseas allowance continues to be a subject for complaint. This will be fully covered in a subsequent submission.

(h) Chaplaincy:

A satisfactory service is provided by the Group Chaplain who is satisfied with the Spiritual Welfare facilities.

(i) Holy Land:

Three 7 day Tours of the Holy Land were organised. Each Tour comprising 30 Officers, NCOs and Ptes. The tour was enjoyed by all participating. Three further tours were contemplated.

(j) Discipline

Standard is good. Drunkenness is NIL. Most charges are for short absences - 10 cases.

One Courtmartial was held for insubordination, offering violence, threatening language and disobeying orders.

(k) "A" Adm

Is satisfactory.

(l) Organisation and Establishment:

- (1) Medical: It is recommended that the establishment for the Medical Pl be increased by 1 Cpl. This would permit 1 Cpl being attached to each Coy.
- (2) It is recommended that a Sanitary Squad be included for overseas service. This sanitary squad would consist of 6 men for an Infantry Group and 8 men for an Infantry Battalion.

8. Military police:

- a. MP Duties Performed: NO change since last report.
- b. Arms and Equipment: The detachment received 9 waterproof coats despatched from Ireland per 41 Inf Bn.
- c. Conduct: Very satisfactory.
- d. Provost: NO incidents have occurred involving our troops and the general standard of discipline is satisfactory. Conduct and cleanliness of troops out town is satisfactory.
- e. Disciplinary action for Month of October: _____ See para 7, sub para (j).

"Q" REPORT

9. See Annex 'B' attached. This covers 'Q' including MT, Engrs and Catering.

ARMED CAR GROUP

10. a. Operational activity:

All the necessary patrol, escort and security requirements were provided to the Infantry Coys during the period.

b. Maintenance of vehicles and eqpt

This was successfully carried out through the means of a combination of crew and fitter maintenance. Mechanical repairs which became necessary were carried out by the fitter staff which returned from a technical course in France during the period.

c. Visit of Pan Hards representative:

The representative of Messrs Panhard mentioned in para 13 of the last report did NOT arrive on the island as advised. On the 22nd Sept '64 a letter was sent to Panhards requesting them to forward certain parts, missing on delivery, and which are necessary to make the vehicles fully operational. To date, an acknowledgement of this letter has NOT been received.

- d. Range practices: Range practices with the MMG were completed. Good progress has been made with firing the 60 mm Mortar. Practices were highly satisfactory as regards pin-point accuracy with the mortar at ranges of up to 800 yards.

- e. Visit of Director of Cavalry: Colonel Stapleton visited the island during the period. He was briefed on problems concerning vehicles, equipment and spares relating to the Panhard Armoured Cars.
- f. Training armoured car group 41st Bn. In accordance with directions issued by COMIRCON training of the newly arrived Armoured Car Group commenced during the period and is continuing.
- g. Clothing. Due to the excessive wear and tear on UN Greens in the maintenance of AFVs under difficult conditions, an issue of a third set of greens for each man is recommended.

SIGNALS

- 11. a. Communications: The communications maintained are as submitted previously.
 - b. Organisation: In the previous report, the inadequacy of the establishment was commented on. The situation has now been improved considerably, by the addition of three operators, wireless and three switchboard operators, from the 40th Bn. The overall lack of WT operators has NOT been fully resolved but short courses in the operations of WS C.12 have been run for all unit officers. Some have become very proficient and frequently go on patrols without a WT operator.
 - c. Equipment: The comments made in the last report still obtain. A total of 13 WS type A 41 have had 2nd echelon maintenance. This figure must be considered high when it is borne in mind that only 10 sets are in full time use, mainly in static positions.
 - d. Further requirements: At present each Inf Coy has sent out two or more patrols daily. These patrols should be equipped with wrls sets of the C 12 type and in the case of patrols beyond the 15 mile radius from Gp HQ, with C 11 sets. At present the ten C 12 and 2 C 11 sets on charge to the Gp are allocated as follows:
 - 'A' Coy - 3 C 12 sets - One at Coy HQ and two available for patrols. One set more for patrols and one for the Coy Comdr's veh required.
 - 'B' Coy - 4 C 12 sets - Three static, one at Coy HQ, one at AYIOS THEODHOROS and one at KOPHINO. This leaves one available for patrols. Two more C 12 type sets required. In addition - as this Coy has to patrol at distances of 15 to 25 miles from Gp HQ, a C 11 type set is required.
 - Gp HQ - One C 12 set - CO's vehicle.
One C 12 set - Sigs
One C 12 set - Spare. In almost constant use as replacement.
- 2 C 11 sets Gp HQ. Fully employed.

WELFARE AND RECREATION, TRAINING

- 12. a. Welfare supplies and staff: Supplies of essential items were in good supply and the Gp welfare staff have been very satisfactory. At present the Group is situated in four locations, necessitating four canteens. It has proved extremely difficult to obtain suitable personnel to conduct these canteens, especially when there is NO provision in the Group Organisation for such personnel. Some different arrangement is urgently required for efficient staffing of these canteens.

The overseas broadcasts of the All-Ireland Finals was much appreciated.

Two films per week were shown in each Coy location. One film per week is borne by welfare. The cost is £8 0s 0d per film - a total cost of £200 0s 0d for 25 weeks.

Very successful group concerts, question times and bingo have been run.

- b. Recreational training. Inter-platoon and inter-coy volleyball has been very successful - all ranks participating daily.

Inter pl soccer matches are in progress in very restricted and very dusty pitches. The unit soccer team has successfully competed against many local teams. It has been at last possible to obtain a satisfactory field (except for dust) for Gaelic and Soccer and inter coy and pl matches are about to commence.

A basketball tarmacadamed, is at present being constructed and will prove a great boon. Inter pl matches take place on very poor improvised pitches. The unit team has played against the 40th Bn.

Swimming parades take place daily and despite slight disimprovement in weather, are still widely attended.

Bus tours of the island were initially successful but the men soon tired of historic ruins.

Road races have been held and a unit sports will be held during the month.

ACCLIMATIZATION

13. a. From 1 Oct to 20 Oct, weather was relatively cool - 38 F in shade during day. From 20 Oct to 31 Oct, there was a sharp rise in temperature - 95 F. Men have continued to become satisfactorily acclimatized.
- b. There was a sharp drop in temperature at night time. It is necessary to wear the pullover and if the drop in temperature continues it will shortly be necessary to don the green service uniform at night time.
- c. It has been necessary to issue four blankets per man. Mattresses have been requisitioned from UNFICYP HQ.
- d. NO rain during month of October. When patrolling on 2nd or 3rd class roads, heavy dust arises very quickly. In Coy localities, dust provides a problem as frequent winds blow it into billets, dining halls, etc.

(T.McDonald) Lt-Col.

OC 3 Inf Group.

Annexes

Annex 'A' - 3 Inf Group (Irish) LOCSTAT as at 31 Oct.

Annex 'B' - 'Q' Report - 3 Inf Group - 1 Oct to 31 Oct '64.

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ZONE/DISTRICT LARNACA
 LOCSTAT AS AT 31 Oct 1964

SERIAL	UNIT	OR	PLACE	NO OF MEN	REMARKS
1	HQ LARNACA DIST	S 273416	POULTRY FARM	8	-
2	HQ Coy	S 243416	POULTRY FARM	91	-
3	MPC Detachment	S 27124086	HOUSE	9	-
4	Stores and Mech	S 291418	FIT GARAGE	6	-
5	Guard Room Main Gate	S 273416	POULTRY FARM	3	Standing patrol during 24 hr period.
6	Medical Office	S 2754098	HOUSE	2	
7	<u>A Coy HQ</u>	S 27514103	SCHOOL	17	-
8	Pl	S 27514104	SCHOOL	29	Patrols, Guards Escorts
9	Pl	S 27554100	HOUSE	29	Guards & Patrols
10	Pl	S 27454136	HOUSE	29	Provides 24 hr OP.
11	Sp Pl	S 27854096	HOUSE	21	DHEKELJA Escorts.
12	Picquet	S 233434	ARADHIPPOU	3	Standing Patrol
13	B Coy HQ (Minus)	S 28593947	SCHOOL	75	-
14	Guard	S 28593949	HOUSE	6	No 1 Post
15	Guard	S 28933947	HOUSE	3	No 2 Post
16	Pl	S 28763946	HOUSE	29	-
17	Part pl	S 29053967	HOUSE in Mehmid Ali	4	Guard No 3 Post
18	Part pl	S 29253957	HOUSE on Seafront	4	Guard No 5 Post
19	2 Pls	S 069305	KOPHINO	55	Det HQ
20	Guard	S 069305	KOPHINO	5	House Gd at Det HQ
21	Picquet	S 060275	AYIOUS THEODOROUS	3	Bridge
22	Picquet	S 060295	TANGO HILL	3	-
23	Picquet	S 057274	WATER TOWER	3	-
24	Picquet	S 060280	BARRIER	3	-
25	Sec Armd Cars	S 069305	KOPHINO	6	-
26	HQ Armd Car Gp (Minus)	S 27354095	HOUSE	8	-
27	Two Secs Armd Cars	S 27414088	THREE HOUSES	24	

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Dated:- 31 Oct 1964

'Q' REPORT 3 INF GP - 1 OCT '64 to 31 Oct '64

1. Organisation. The position has improved considerably since previous report because of the following factors:-

a. Arrival of additional personnel

- (1) 6 additional dvrs have arrived and this has improved the M.T. position, particularly at Gp HQ.
- (2) 5 additional Engr pers, their arrival has enabled many long deferred improvements to be put in hand.
- (3) 6 additional sigs pers.

b. Employment of civil labour. The following have been authorised and suitable personnel have been employed to fill all the vacancies:-

- (1) 4 Cooks.
- (2) 9 Kitchen Hands - who work as dining hall orderlies and mess orderlies.
- (3) 8 Sanitary Labourers - who do general fatigues at Gp HQ and within the coys.

2. Advance party. The non arrival of a suitable advance party with the 41st Bn threw a heavy adm load on 3 Inf Gp in that we had to provide drivers and cooks for several days to assist in the rotation of the units. Doubtless the 41 Bn Report will detail the difficulties experienced in the handover of stores, etc. This merely emphasises the vital necessity of having a suitable advance party available in good time prior to rotating of units as recommended in my first report.

3. Ledger accountancy. The original vouchers in respect of Sheets and Pillows have not yet been received. There are no further additions to the detailed suggestions made in my initial report on ledger accountancy.

4. Clothing. Tropical Greens and shorts are still the normal dress during the day as the weather is still around 80F daily in the shade. It is however much cooler at night and the woolen sweaters are a welcome addition. In this connection an issue of sweaters for the additional pers from Ireland is vitally required.

5. Matresses. A case has been submitted to HQ UNFICYP for the issue of matresses for use with the Safari beds. This was considered desirable in view of the colder conditions of Winter and the prevalence of draughts and ground damp in many of our locations. In this connection, the issue of blankets has now been increased to 4 per man.

6. Rations and catering

- a. Rations. Our cooking staffs have now become accustomed to the British Ration Scale and the system of issues which practically dictates the menu for day to day. Some items on the scale, particularly, rabbit and offal, (heart, tongue liver). French Beans and Broad Beans, are not popular

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and efforts are being made to have suitable alternatives made available. In this connection, it is interesting to note that at a recent catering meeting at HQ UNFICYP, it was indicated that contingents might surrender part issues of individual commodities not acceptable to them, for a pro rata increase in more popular items. The unit catering officer is at present investigating these possibilities.

- b. Cooking facilities. The diesel cookers continue to give satisfactory service being extremely quick to start in the morning, economical and clean in operation, and are highly regarded by our cooking staff. Improvements in the cooking facilities have been made, in the main devoted to improving hygiene standards and facilities and the position at Gp HQ, HQ A Coy, and HQ B Coy can now be regarded as satisfactory. Some further improvements are necessary at Kophinou and at Gp HQ locations has been submitted and two additional four burner gas cookers have been allotted.
- c. Christmas Fare. Requirements have been surveyed and in the light of the high and ever increasing costs of necessary items, it is recommended that a minimum per capita allowance of 10/- per head be authorised from National Funds. This sum is determined by the fact that the prices of many seasonal food items, beers, refreshments and incidentals are considerably more than those obtaining in the Congo in Christmas 1963 when an allowance of 7/6d was authorised.
- d. Training-Cooks/NCO's: Our experience indicates that refresher courses covering cookhouse management, compilation of menus, meal service, preparation of sweets and pastries, are very necessary for our cook NCO's prior to overseas service. It is also recommended that a cookery manual be issued to each NCO Cook to assist in menu planning, variety in diet, and as a handy reference primer for day to day work.

7. ENGINEER WORKS: During October engineering work progressed at a satisfactory rate and dining, cooking, sleeping, toilet and ablution facilities have been considerably improved in all locations, but ablution facilities at KOPHINOUE are still in progress. The work during the month consisted generally of:-

- a. Routine maintenance: Such as painting and renovation of billets etc.
- b. Continuation of works already sanctioned: These are now 95% completed, one No. 4 Man DTL and 2 Presses due for completion by the Public Works Dept., Dhekelia. At KOPHINOUE improvements to cooking, improvements at Cookhouse, GP HQ have been completed.

8. WINTERISATION: All Coy locations have been surveyed to determine the engineer and other works needed to maintain health and morale, and to provide a reasonable standard of accommodation during the winter period. Detailed costings have been prepared and submitted in connection with this programme, tenders have been obtained for contract works and initial work on glazing, draught exclusion, insulation, etc, has been put in hand by unit engineer personnel. The general progress position is as follows:-

- a. Work has commenced on construction of 2 Nisson Huts at HQ Coy.
- b. Tenders for materials for tent bases and glazing materials have been received and orders placed with Builders Providers. Work to commence 28/10/64.
- c. Road surfacing and hard standings has not yet commenced. This work is to be executed by contract and efforts are being made to have it put in hands.
- d. Erection of Guard Shelters in progress.

- e. Water storage and hot water supply system being put in hands for Australian Police at Ayios Theodoros.

9. Ordnance inspections - Inspection of all weapons on charge to 3 Inf Gp carried out during Oct, and repairs carried out where necessary. Four 81 mm mortars were fired on Lefkoniko Range, using HE and Smoke. Both weapons and ammunition functioned satisfactorily, except for one misfire at Mortars due to defective primary cart idges.

Six Panhards were fired on Lefkoniko Range, using the 60mm mortar. As directed Charge 2 was the max charge used. Total number of rounds fired was 175 HE. There were six misfires on impact. It is to be noted that the Range Scale on optical sight and range drum refer to charge 4, and do not correspond to the ranges when firing charge 2. The weapons functioned satisfactorily.

10. TENTAGE - Work carried out, included the erection and removal of 3 Marquees at 'A' Coy. Guard Room Tent at HQ Coy was removed. Weekly inspection carried out of all Tentage.

11. AMMUNITION - Storage of ammunition is now satisfactory and within regulations as far as is possible.

12. MISC ORD MATTERS

- a. Workshops - Work is proceeding on erection of an Ord Workshops.
- b. Hydra cookers - At present Hydra Cookers are used for cooking at KOPHINO and repairs are carried out when necessary. In addition a weekly inspection is carried out of Hydra Cookers in use.

13. M.T. REPORT

Present vehicle strength

Landrovers.	3 T.	3 T.	I T.	3 T.	I T.	I T.	Mot	Half T.		
FFR	G.S.	FFS Bed.	Amb.	Aust.	Water	Water	Humb.	Cycles	Trls	
		Ford	Bed.	Aust.	APC					
10.	10.	1.	12.	1.	3.	1.	3.	5.	1.	8.

Notes:- FFR - Fitted for Radio
 GS - General Service.
 FFS - Fitted for Stretchers.

In addition the MT Pl service maintained and issue Pol to Austr Police (3 L/Rovers) Canadian Joint Patrol (2 L/Rovers) and our own Armoured Car Group (8 Panhard Armd Cars).

14. DISTRIBUTION OF VEHICLES

Sub - Unit	LANDROVERS		3 T.	3 T.	3 T.	I. T	M/Cs	Half T.	I T	I T
	FFR	FFS	GS. Bed	Water Bed	Amb	Humb	BSA APC.	Trls	Aust	Water 200 G.
							M20.			
Gp Hq										
HQ Coy	5.	1.	7.	6.	1.	1.	1.	1.	2.	
A Coy.	2.	-	1.	2.	-	-	2.	-	3.	2.
B Coy.	2.	-	2.	3.	-	-	2.	-	3.	3.
Cav Gp.1	1	-	-	1.	-	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL	10.	1.	10.	12.	1.	1.	5.	1.	8.	5.

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15. POL. Supplied on demand from PetDepot, Dhekelia Base. Paraffin also supplied from this Depot for heating and Diesel Fuel for cooking.

16. DVRS. 6 additional drivers reported from Ireland on the 14 Oct '64. Two of these were despatched to 'A' Coy. One driver from 'A' Coy was repatriated around the same date on Medical Grounds. The additional strength is welcome and affords welcome relief for our drivers who have been for three months engaged in tough driving duties in extreme conditions of heat and long hours.

17. MISC M.T.

- a. Gp mileage - Aug 48,500. Sept 53,270.
- b. Eqpt and Wksp - Logistic support continues from the S.B.A. Repairs are sufficient and fast. Except for one engine seizure most repairs are of a fairly minor nature. The fitters continue to visit the units in turn to inspect vehicles and carry out preventative maintenance. This I find keeps vehicle casualties to a minimum and brings defects to light much earlier.
- c. Efficiency. My remarks in first report still apply. In an operation of this kind anything less than one driver one veh must be considered to be less than the ideal.

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HQ 3 Inf Gp
LARNACA DISTRICT
8 Nov 64

OPS - NOV 64

1. SIT. With the approaching meeting of the General Assembly this is considered to be a good time to attempt further projects in promising fds of negotiation and op. Issues on which agreement is unlikely at present are to be avoided. (UNFICYP/OPS (A)/146 refs).

2. MISSION. To keep the peace and assist and encourage a return to normal.

3. Project orientation

a. Scope. The op orientation until further notice will be:-

(1) Ops economic

(a) Relief.

(b) Commercial shipment.

(c) Food.

(d) Housing.

(e) Clothing. (Shopping for winter clothing is obstructed in NICOSIA for outsiders, except perhaps in Gk shops. Men's clothing is classified as 'warlike stores'. Therefore, shoppers should be encouraged to come to LARNACA.

(f) Agriculture

i. Ploughing and sowing. Fertilizers.

ii. Inoculations against foot and mothh and enterotoxaemia.

iii. Completion of Olive Harvest.

iv. Starting and completion of the Orange harvest (est date of commencement 23 Nov).

(g) Fuel oil, diesel, petrol, kerosene, furnace oil, mazut is now on unrestricted list.

(h) Materials

i. General.

ii. Spare parts with particular ref to taactors..

iii. Building materials, particular ref to materials required to house eefugees.

(j) Tn.

(k) Edn.

(l) Health.

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(m) Social services

- i. Survey required of Tks who have been due Social Insurance for past six months but who have NOT received it.
 - ii. Encourage Tk Civil Servants to go back to work in govt welfare depts.
 - iii. Emp. There is agreement in principle to re-employ previous workers in SBA. Name, location and ID Card No of workers concerned required.
- (2) Freedom of mov. Aim is to go, by encouragement and advice, for complete abolition of rd blocks in the LARNACA District.
 - (3) Defortification. Cont to make progress in defortification where possible.
 - (4) Resettlement of refugees
 - (a) A govt plan for refugees is expected shortly and UN has offered assistance in their plans to resettle villagers.
 - (b) This is plainly a matter of importance and encouragement and assistance will be given to bring about this resettlement.
 - (5) Danger of Tk Cyp extremists truing something rash. A close watch will be kept for any indications that may point to a prelude to rash action by extremists with a view to obviating such sits.

f. Info

- (1) Specific info on tp locs, disposns, strs and significant movs conts to be a requirement.
- (2) Re incidents a report pro forma was issued, giving examples of different types of incidents and laying out a suggested method of reporting.

g. Liaison

- (1) The importance of gaining and maintaining the closest liaison with the mil ldrs of both communities AT ALL LEVELS of deployment is stressed.
- (2) The importance of imposing the will of the mission by example, practice, precept, bearing, tact and care in the choice and use of words is also stressed.

- h. Op MARMALADE. A study period and cxs based on Op MARMALADE will be arranged and carried out.

J.P. Duggan COMDT

Ops Offr, 3rd Irish Inf Gp

for Comd Tps LARNACA DISTRICT

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List A

Joint Patrol

COMIRCON (2), Ops (A), UNFICYP (1), Ops (E) UNFICYP (1).

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HQ 3 Inf Gp
 UNFICYP
 CAMP St BRENDAN
 LARNACA
 30 Nov 64

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Tre/
 COMIRCON,
 HQ UNFICYP.

Report - 3 IRISH Inf Gp - 1-30 Nov 64 - Maps CYPRUS 1/250,000
LARNACA 1/5,000

Sir,

Herewith progress report in respect of this unit for Nov 64.

Gp str

1. a. Increases One offr who had been repatriated on 17 Oct 64 rejoined the unit on 5 Nov 64 - name O 5784 Comdt J.P. DUGGAN.
- b. Decreases One offr and two ptes were repatriated as under:-
 O 7062 Capt C. COX - compassionate grounds.
 808061 Pte T. BUCKLEY - " "
 813546 Pte W. LEAHY - " "
- c. Dets. One offr, seven NCOs, and 20 ptes to 41 Bn as from 30 Nov 64. These comprised the rifle pl posted to this unit during Oct 64.
- d. Str less dets. 412 all ranks incl one chaplain.
2. Disposns. As shown on locrep for 302359 - see ANNEX A att. NO significant change during month.
3. Proposed changes in disposns. During period under review, orders received from HQ UNFICYP that this unit would take over op responsibility for PAPHOS district as from 7 Dec 64 and that tps of the Swedish contingent would replace this unit in the LARNACA district.
4. Gen sit in LARNACA District
 - a. Tension cont to ease slightly in district throughout the period except at KELLIA GR 52746. This is a Turkish village and on 27 Nov 64, there was an incident there when Turks fired 16 or 17 rounds on a section of Greek Police. There were NO cas and UN succeeded in calming the sit. However, feelings between the two communities are still tense.
 - b. Effect of sit on mission. Emphasis was mainly on carrying out the fd work necessary to keep UNFICYP info on the economic sit throughout the district.
5. Ops - mil and economic
 - a. Mil ops
 - (1) The cont interruption of our forces between the opposing factions. There is NO progress in the matter of removal of the respective fortifications.

- (2) Obstruction of NON UN mil mov in the district by a system of mob pats and static ops.
 - (3) Routine patrolling of all villages in the district with a view to maintaining contact with local sit.
 - (4) Investigating shooting and other such incidents as and whenever they occur.
- b. Economic In op matters the emphasis has switched to the economic aspects.
- (1) Workers. Workers now get through rd blocks with min delay.
 - (2) Harvesting. Escorts are being provided for olive and citrus harvests..
 - (3) Sowing and ploughing. Escorts, were provided for ploughing and sowing.
 - (4) Red Crescent relief. This op from unloading, guarding and distributing, has become a UN responsibility. Surveys are being crried out on which to base distribution.
 - (5) Edn. Surveys are being carried out on students who live in rural areas, with a view to getting them into NICOSIA and accomodating them there.
 - (6) Refugees. The big problem is the resettlement and rehabilitation of Tk refugees back in abandoned villages.
 - (7) Emp. Ex SBA workers facilitated to return to former emp.
 - (8) Health. Vaccinations, innoculations, etc, facilitated. Biggest problem arose getting Tk patients into hosp in NICOSIA.
 - (9) Veterinary. The vet has been conveyed in UN veh all over District and has innoculated Tk animals against foot and mouth, Anthrax and enterotoxemia.
 - (10) Gen. Generally ops are geared to encourage a return to normal, starting with agriculture and ensuring that fuel oil and spare parts for tractors are available and that escorts for ploughing sowing and harvesting are provided where required. The UN presence in LARNACA by anticilating snags and resolving problems nas made ops (economic) go smoothly in the district. This alleviated a good deal of hardships.

7. Int

- a. Work carried out by this sec during the period under review incl:-
- (1) Briefing of Brigadier James WILSON, Chief of Staff, UNFICYP, on the sit in LARNACA District on the occasion of his visit on 23 Oct 64.
 - (2) Briefing of Senor Carlos Bernardes, U Thant's special rep in CYPRUS on his visit to LARNACA on 2 Nov 64.
 - (3) Briefing of Col Carl O'SULLIVAN, Asst Chief of Staff, on his visit to LARNACA on 5 Nov 64.
 - (4) Briefing Lt Col STREICHERT, Int Branch, HQ UNFICYP, on his visit to LARNACA on 20 Nov 64.

- (5) Daily briefing of the Group staff on the general political and mil sit in LARNACA District.
- (6) Attendance with Gp CC at both joint and separate weekly meetings with Mr. ZACHRIADES, District Officer, and Dr. Orhan, the Tk/Cyp ldr, and maint of the records of such meetings, and briefing the CC in adv of the meetings on pts likely to be raised.
- (7) Submission of daily info summaries to HQ UNFICYP.
- (8) Maint up to date of map plot (and descriptive index to same) of all Gk/Cyp and Tk/Cyp fortifications and posts in TUZIA (NORTH LARNACA) and SCALA (SOUTH LARNACA).
- (9) Maint up to date of Sec Sit Map showing: All known mil disposns, both Gk/Cyp and Tk/Cyp in LARNACA District.
- (10) Liaison with Cyp Army and National Guard offrs in LARNACA District.

b. Staff. As can be seen from above, the unit IO was an extremely busy man during the period. It is felt that any indep unit operating in a similar sit should have an Asst IO. The gathering of info is of vital importance to the units mission of keeping the peace. In consequence of this fact the Int Branch and the Ops Branch have been very busy. It is felt that much more could have been achieved in the collection of info had there been two offrs in the Int Branch, one for fd and the other for office duties. Amongst other duties appropriate to the Int Branch, is that of fostering and maintaining contacts with the respective communal ldrs and in particular with the Cyp Army (Regular) and National Guard (Volunteer Home Guard element) Comds. Once their confidence and trust has been estab, much valuable info can be obtained from such sources.

7. Trg. The following subjects were covered:-

- a. Idvl wpn trg. It was the intention to exercise all pers in the ranges on 1-4 Dec 64 and ranges had been procured. Due to the move to PAPHOS, it was found necessary to cancel the range work.
- b. PT. This was carried out for all ranks.
- c. Pat and escort trg. This was carried out for NCOs including the conduct of actual pats and escorts.
- d. Int trg. Arising from obsn here, it is felt that trg as follows, should be incl in the prgm for units on similar missions:-
 - (1) It is hardly necessary to stress the importance of sound obsn and clear, accurate and comprehensive reporting. This is an aspect of trg which must be fully covered among ALL ranks down to the private soldier and should be incorporated, if NOT already done, in the preliminary trg of units at home in IRELAND.
 - (2) Map reading. It is necessary that the highest standards of map reading be achieved at offr and NCO level. The ability to accurately read town street plans has been found out here to be an essential requirment, NOT alone from the pt of view of route finding, but also for the purpose of the accurate pin pointing of the locs of incidents and instls observed on town pats, eg, fortifications.

(3) Identifications

(a) Ac and hcptrs. There is a standing requirement for the reporting of ALL ac and hcptrs overflights to HQ, UNFICYP other than UN, local RAF and normal commercial flights. This requirement demands the necessary ability to properly identify ac. And our units do NOT incl trg ac observers, it would, therefore, be necessary that some pers of the unit be trained in this subject. As it is most unlikely that time would permit for such trg to be carried out at home, the max requirement would be that the unit IO should have the necessary aids such as pictures, silhouettes or sketches of the more familiar types of mil ac and hcptrs so that at least the subject could be incorporated in unit cont trg in CYPRUS.

(b) Wpns and eqpt. One very important aspect of reporting is the positive ident of wpns and eqpt seen in possession of either faction. It is, therefore, essential that at least offrs and NCOs have the necessary facility to carry out such tasks. The following are examples of some of the wpns and eqpt seen in this theatre, some of which are familiar but some of which are NOT.

i. Rifles

American M1 semi auto rifles.
British Lee Enfield Mks 1 and 1V.

ii. Sub machine guns and carbines

American Thompson.
Sterlings.
Stens.
Sahmeisser Czrbines.

iii. Lt Autos

Spandaus.
Brens.

iv. MMGs

Vickers.

v. Mors

60 MM
75 MM
105 MM

vi. A tk wpns

106 MM rcl rifles
3.7 in AA guns.
6 pr A tk guns.

vii. AA wpns

20 MM twin barreled DERLIKONS
3.7 in AA guns.
40 MM Bofers AA guns.

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viii. Fd arty

25 prs.

ix. Rocket launchers

2.36 in American RIs.

3.5 in British RLs.

x. Scout cars

Dingo.

Marmon Herrington.

8. Adm

- a. Gen. Satisfactory.
- b. Adm insps. Sub-unit records were checked against the Gp HQ records and found to be satisfactory.
- c. Public relations. Are excellent with Greek and Turkish Cypriots and with other contingents as also with the British Sovereign Base area.
- d. Morale. Conds to be very good.
- e. Chaplaincy. Satisfactory.
- f. Leave - HOLY LAND. The 5th and 6th tours of the HOLY LAND and IABONAN were completed during the month and enjoyed by all. To date 171 members of the Gp have participated. It is intended to run one more trip on 11 Jan 65.
- g. Mail and newspapers. Generally speaking, deliveries are satisfactory although sometimes erratic. Occasionally letters are taking five days to reach 3 Inf Gp which seems rather long. The posn to-day Mon 30 Nov is that letters and papers posted in DUBLIN on Friday 27 Nov have been delivered this a.m. - which must be considered most satisfactory.
- h. Discipline. Standard is satisfactory. Loc leave facilities remain unchanged. Standard of dress out town is satisfactory.
- j. Mil police. Duties as per last report. Conduct of det remains very satisfactory. Disciplinary return of 3 Inf Gp for Nov 64 is as follows:-
- (1) Absence without leave - 15 soldiers convicted.
- (2) Drunkenness in a public place - 3 soldiers convicted.
- k. Med. Health was excellent. A total of 99 reported sick during the month. All complaints were of minor nature. One man was admitted to hosp with abdominal pains but was returned to duty after three days. Sups are satisfactory. The MO recommends that a DO be added to the estab if it is proposed to maintain the contingent at the present str.
- l. Insp and visits. Gp OC insp all ranks and instls during the month and had NO adverse complaints. Sencr Carlos BEMARDES, U Thant's special rep in CYPRUS, visited the Gp on 2 Nov. Col Carl O'SULLIVAN insp the Gp on 5 Nov.

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- m. Return of entertainment 3 Inf Group: Reference is made to application for an allowance to meet cost of return of entertainment submitted to Director Plans and Operations on 25 Sept. A reminder was dispatched through UNFICYP on 9th Nov. As NO positive reply was received to date I would be glad if the matter is again taken up with the proper authorities. Again, I wish to point out that the return of this entertainment is considered necessary in the interest of our National prestige.
- n. Rotation or otherwise of Group. In view of the fact that the advance party of this group will have served 6 months overseas on 19th January, '65 it would be appreciated if the dates and arrangements for the return of the Group to Ireland were notified as soon as possible to this Unit. In the event of the Group NOT being replaced problems will arise include:
1. return of large quantities of stores to UN, SBA.
 2. Packing and returning of stores to Ireland including the Panhard armoured cars.
 3. Return of camp sites, bungalows etc to civilian owners.
 4. Requisitioning and occupation of transit camp whilst sub-para 3 is being carried out.
- o. Incidence of duties. No change from Oct report.

'Q' Report

9. See Annex 'B' attached. This covers 'Q' including Engrs and Catering.

10. Armd Car Group

- a. All necessary patrol, escort and security requirements were provided during the period.
- b. Maintenance of vehicles and equipment. During the period all Armd Cars were inspected by a Panhard technical representative Mr Tean Alexis. Mr Alexis. Mr Alexis departed for France on 20 Nov where he will submit a detailed report on his findings to Messrs Panhard. A copy of this report should arrive through the usual channels in due course.

A letter has been received from Messrs Panhard stating that the parts reported missing on the eight armoured cars of this group on arrival will be replaced in due course.

- c. Training armd car gp 41 Inf Battalion. Training of this group as per syllabus was completed during the period. Due to the non-availability of a suitable classified range MG practices were NOT fired. Technical training of the fitter staff of the Armd Car Gp 41 Battalion is continuing in accordance with directions as issued by COMIRCON. Messrs Panhard's representative was most helpful in this regard during his two weeks stay.

11. Signals

- a. Communications maintained are as submitted previously.
- b. Equipment. Almost all items of equipment are standing up to usage satisfactorily. WS: 41 has a high incidence of faults necessitating

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2nd to 4th Echelon maintenance by REME.

Receivers R 210 have also developed a number of faults in the power circuits particularly in the bushing condensers C.108 115, 122, 123, and 124. One vibrator has also become unserviceable in this receiver.

12. Welfare and recreational training

- a. Welfare supplies and staff. Remarks as per report for October still obtain.
- b. Recreational training. Inter Platoon and Inter Coy basketball, Gaelic Football leagues and championships have been held. The Group constructed a tarmacadamed basketball pitch at HQ which was a great boom to the recreational facilities. All types of games are very popular but the lack of football boots was a big handicap. The hurling sticks brought out from Ireland broke very quickly due to poor quality and did NOT justify expenditure. Money spent on them would have been better spent on football boots.

A very successful unit concert was held during month. Bingo sessions, question times were also carried out.

Bus tours of the Island were again organised and proved successful. Two films per week are shown to members of the Group.

13. M.T.

- a. Present vehicle strength: During the month three vehs have been returned to stockpile and struck off charge being beyond economics repair. These were:

1 - 3 ton Bedford 600 gals water vehicle.

1 - 3 ton Bedford G.S.

1 - 1 ton Austin G.S.

Replacement for 3 ton water vehicle has been received.

- b. Distr of vehicles:

No change other than the deficiency now arising out of previous para.

Cav Gp minus 1 - 3 Ton Bedford

B Coy minus 1 - 1 Ton Austin

- c. Pol, Drivers, Equipment and Wks - No change.

14. Acclimatization

- a. Weather: It continued dry and fine prior to 1 Nov to 20 Nov. From 20 Nov to 23 Nov heavy torrential rain fell accompanied by heavy thunderstorms. The rain converted all the non-tarmacadamed surfaces into heavy mud. The rain was accompanied by severe cold by night and day. Temperature dropped from 95 F in October to 67-70 F (daytime) during Nov night temperatures fell to as low as 50 F. The men felt the cold very appreciably after the long prolonged fine weather. All ranks commenced wearing the Irish Green Uniform as a result of the cold. Weather became quite fine and sunny after 23 Nov but at night-time it became very cold.

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- b. Clothing. The ground sheet proved quite unsuitable as a protection against rain. Men on patrol found it very cumbersome, awkward and cold whilst carrying out their duties. It is felt that an issue of a rain proofed jacket and trousers lined to keep out the cold is imperative on these operations. In Dec when the Group move to PAPHOS many of the men will be on observation duty on hilltops - the disadvantages of the ground sheet can be readily appreciated. The Swedish, Danish Canadian troops are all issued with lined water-proofed clothing and something similar would be very suitable for our troops.
- c. Bedding. Due to the severe night cold it was felt that mattresses were necessary for the troops. It proved impossible to obtain same from UNFICYP. Instead an extra 3 blankets are being issued to the men. Whilst these will keep the men reasonably warm they are a poor substitute for mattresses.

The troops will be occupying tented camps in winter conditions. Mattresses are always a necessity in these circumstances.

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(T. McDonald)

OFFICER COMMANDING

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To Progress Report
3rd Infantry Group

ZONE/DISTRICT LARNACA

LOCSTAT AS AT 30th November, 1964

SERIAL	UNIT	GR	PLACE	NO OF MEN	REMARKS
1	HQ LARNACA DISTRICT	S273416	Poultry Farm	8	Gp Staff
2	HQ Coy	S273416	" "	91	HQ Coy pers.
3	MPC Detachment	S27124086	House	9	
4	Stores and Mech Tspt Staff	S291418	Fiat Garage	6	
5	Guard Room	S273416	Poultry Farm	3	Standing patrol 24 hr.
6	Medical Offices	S2754098	House	2	
7	<u>A COY HQ</u>	S27514103	School	17	
8	Pl	S27514104	School	29	Guards, patrols, Escorts.
9	Pl	S27554100	House	32	Guards and Patrols.
10	Pl	S27454136	House	29	Guards and Patrols
11	Pl (Support)	S27854096	House	21	DHEKELIA Escort
12	B COY HQ (minus)	S28593947	School	75	
13	Guard	S28593949	House	6	No 1 Post
14	Guard	S2893947	House	3	No 2 Post
15	Pl	S28763946	House	15	
16	Part Pl	S29053967	House in Mehmud Ali	4	Guard No 3 Post
17	Part Pl	S29253957	House on Seafront	4	Guard No 5 Post
18	Pl	S069305	Kophinou Det	3	Det HQ
19	Guard	S060305	Kophinou	5	House Gd at Det HQ
20	Picquet	S060275	A/Theodorus	3	Bridge
21	Picquet	S060295	Tango Hill	3	OP
22	Picquet	S057274	Water Tower	3	OP
23	Picquet	S060280	Barrier	3	OP
24	Sec Arm'd Cars	S069305	Kophinou	6	
25	Pl		Det 41 Bn Famagusta	28	
26	<u>HQ ARM'D CAR GP</u> (minus)	S27354095	House	8	
27	Two sec Arm'd Cars	S27414088	Three Houses	24	

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21st Nov., 1964.

REMOVAL OF GREEN LINES- LARNACA

Sir,

The following points on the above subjects are submitted for your consideration:

OUTLINE PLAN

1. Demilitarisation. This word as it appears in para 5 UNFICYP/Ops (:) /146 (Encl 1) means the complete removal of Greek and Turkish Fortifications.
2. In LARNACA this is conceivable only as a phased operation.

(a) Phase 1

Withdrawal of NG and removal of Gk fortifications. At the same time UN would assume responsibility for the defensive aspect of these fortifications. It would not be necessary to occupy all or the same Gk posts to active this OBJECT. Companies have plans to meet this situation. Details of Company plans are already submitted and are being kept under review by Company Commanders. (Please see Annex 'A' and Annex 'B' attached).

(b) Phase 2

Against the background of Phase 1, the UN presence could gradually persuade Turks to remove their fortifications and so bring about complete demilitarisation. This would probably be a slow job and depend on political climate and situation.

(c) General

To have a prospect of success it is imperative that NG take the initiative and do not demand simultaneous Tk defortification, but trust UN to fulfil defensive aspect of their Gk fortifications pending Tk defortification.

COMDT

(J.P. Duggan)

Ops Officer.

Copy to:

O/C 'A' Coy

O/C 'B' Coy

Ops B.

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HQ,
1st Coy,
3rd Inf Gp,
Camp St. Patrick,
LARNICA.

21st Nov. 1964.

Ops Offr,
3rd Inf. Gp.

DE-MILITARISATION - GREEN LINE -
NTH LARNICA

In the event of our being requested to man NG positions along the Green Line the following proposals in respect of this Company are submitted:

1. As already notified, the only occupied NG positions are LNG 2, LNG 5, LNG 6, LNG 13, and LNG 27.
2. LNG 2, on the Bye-Pass Road, need NOT, in my opinion be occupied.
3. LNG 5 - This position is convenient to CC Com and could be occupied by 2 men from HQ Guard.
4. LNGs 6 and 27 are convenient to Hamid Bey and could each be controlled and manned by two men from the Platoon in that locality.
5. LNG 13 - To be occupied by 1 NCO and 3 men.
6. If these proposals were implemented, the following would be the Coy commitments:

HQ Guard (+ LNG 5)	2 NCOs	8 Ptes	Total: 10.
Hamid Bey (+ LNGs 6,27	"	6 "	" 8.
Hirings (+ LNG 13)	"	6 "	" 8.

<u>TOTALS:</u>	6 NCOs 20 Ptes	Total: 26
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7. There would then be no necessity for the existing foot patrol along the Green Line. If and when this happens, representatives could be made to the Turks to defortify.
8. The above proposals are within the Company capability and village patrols and escorts could still be provided.

SIGNED _____ COMDT
(E. Vaughan)

Coy Comdr., 1st Coy.

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ANNEX L
 HQ,
 'B' Coy,
 3rd Inf Gp,
 LARNACA.

21 Nov 64.

Ops Offr,
 3 Inf Gp.

TAKE-OVER OF GREEK POSITIONS ON GREEN LINE -
STH LARNACA CA

1. The present Coy loc stat shows 9 posts manned by 9 NCOs and 27 Men.
 2. The numbers available within the Coy for all the duties are 32 NCOs and 91 men.
 3. The incidents of duty here is 1 in 3.
 4. By allowing an incidence of duty of 1 in 2, two further posts could be madded and in the event of Greek positions on the Green Line being taken over, Greek posts 1 and 5 would be priority tasks.
 5. It would be desirable to also man Greek posts 40 and 23 but this could only be done if two posts in the Kophinou area are vacated.
 6. The two least important posts in the Kophinou area are:
 - a. Barrier Patrol on Ayios Theodoros Road.
 - b. Tango Hill.
- but agreement should be got from both sides locally before any withdrawal is effected.

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(T. Driver)

Coy Comdr. 'B' Coy.

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Headquarters,
3rd Infantry Group,
Larnaca District.

23/11/64.

Adjutant,
3 Inf Group.

PROGRESS REPORT - OPS

Submitted,

In operational matters the emphasis has switched to the economic aspects.

1. Workers. Workers now get through road blocks with minimum delay.
2. Harvesting. Escorts are being provided for olive and citrus harvests.
3. Sowing and plowing. Escorts are provided for plowing and sowing.
4. Red crescent relief. This operation from unloading, guarding and distributing has become a UN responsibility. Surveys are being carried out on which to base distribution.
5. Education. Surveys are being carried out on students who live in rural areas with a view to getting them into Nicosia and accommodating them there.
6. Refugees. The big problem is the resettlement and rehabilitation of Tk refugees back in abandoned villages.
7. Defortification. Another big problem is defortification and U.N. are preparing plans to cater for the removal of the Green Line with a U.N. presence substituted.
8. Employment Ex S.B.A. workers facilitated to return to former employment.
9. Health. Vaccinations, inoculations etc, facilitated. Biggest problem arose getting Tk patients into hospital in Nicosia.
10. Veterinary. The vat has been conveyed in U.N. vehicle all over District and has inoculated Tk animals against Foot and Mouth Anthrax and Enterotoxemia.
11. General. Generally operations are geared to encourage a return of normal starting with agriculture and ensuring that fuel and oil and spare parts for tractors are available and that escorts for plowing, sowing and harvesting are provided where required.

The U.N. presence in Larnaca by anticipating snags and resolving problems has made Ops (Economic) go smoothly in the District. This alleviated a good deal of hardship.

A copy of Nov Operational orientation is attached for info.

COMDT

(J.P. Duggan)

OPS OFFICER 3rd INFANTRY GROUP

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HEADQUARTERS, OPS 'A',
3rd INFANTRY GROUP,
KTIMA,
PAPHOS DISTRICT,
CYPRUS.

3rd JANUARY, 1965.

Notes on the "Differences" between operating in LARNACA and PAPHOS

1. PAPHOS DISTRICT has been established by 3 Inf Gp. Previously this District was part of PAPHOS ZONE but in the recent redeployment what was formerly PAPHOS ZONE was divided to become PAPHOS DISTRICT (3 Inf Gp) and MORPHOU DISTRICT (41 Bn)
2. The principal differences between the SITUATION in LARNACA as against the SITUATION in PAPHOS DISTRICT arise as follows.
 - a. Terrain. It is a large mountainous area with difficult features. This principally affects going and trafficability. Drivers need to exercise constant care particularly driving at night. Roads are narrow and one side is generally an unfenced steep ravine. Distances must be measured in time NOT miles. This particularly affects employment of Armcd Cars.
 - b. Tactical Dispositions.
 - (1) The terrain dictates the necessity for troops being physically on the ground. It is not 'on' due to the dangerous roads, to rush troops from a central location to a 'trouble area'. They must be on the spot. This requirement could increase particularly if refugees will go back to their villages on the condition that they have the reassurance of a UN presence there. It is however present UN policy NOT to deploy troops unnecessarily as this does NOT contribute towards restoring normal conditions.
 - (2) Locstat attached as Annex 'A'.
 - c. People.
 - (1) The people are more sensitive politically here. The background in KTIMA has been more bloody and extreme than in LARNACA. The statistics of this bloodiness are available and the damage to property done is there to be seen. In KTIMA they (Gks) went to the extreme of cutting off water supply to Turk quarter as part of the Economic Blackade which of course affected women and children.
 - (2) The people are more spontaneous, forthcoming and friendly than the people of LARNACA or FARMAGUSTA. In their unsolicited salutations they have the same friendliness as Irish country people. On the other hand they are more mercurial and volatile and are more capable of extremes. The damage wrought in KTIMA can only have been done in a savage frenzy.
 - (3) The answer to their human characteristics is probably an ethnic one. PAPHOS was occupied at one time and another by Romans, Venetians, Arabs and Turks. They are very proud of PAPHOS its antiquity, its history, its scenery and its climate. They have good reason to be proud of these things. Politically they have little to be proud of.

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c. People (contd)

- (4) Socially they are the most hospitable of people. The danger herein is that they tend to produce Brandy by the bottle and pour it by the tumbler. It is something to be on guard against. There is a varying quality in some of the Cyprus drinks, ranging from safe and palatable to camouflaged ether. After the War British Artillerymen stationed in Greece went blind from drinking Ouzo (phonetic spelling) by the mugful. They recovered their sight after a period (per a Major Arthur Begge).
3. Copy of December Ops Report attached as Annex 'B'.
4. The method of negotiating and the levels of access are the same as for LARNACA.
5. There is more stress on matters affecting Ops Economic than in orthodox Ops Alpha matters at the moment. The situation could change overnight.
6. Return to Normal.
- a. In an effort to help Tk Cyps during Economic Blockade period the Force Comd agreed to extend the provision of transport of Cypriots and lifting of goods in UN vehicles.
- b. As the situation eased and considerable freedom of movement for the Tk Cyps has been obtained it is now felt that escorting and assistance in travel or carriage of goods will only be given to Cyp citizens in exceptional cases.
- c. This does not apply to Red Crescent Relief sups. 3 Inf Gp delivered in UN vehicles Red Crescent Relief to twenty one Turkish villages on 30 and 31 Dec. 3 Inf Gp also convey Vet for Anthrax etc, inoculations.
7. Situation still retains all the ingredients for combustability and many of the problems will only be solved if there is first of all a political settlement.
8. It is essential that scrupulous attention be paid to the handover/ takeover of UN positions particularly when units are rotating. There must be no suggestion of posts in sensitive areas being abandoned. (HQ UNFICYP SIGNAL OPS 73 of 041515Z DEC refers), and the matter must be clearly explained to local Government and TURKISH CYPRIOT forces.
9. There is need for a common policy to exist throughout UNFICYP for the collection of information. It is stressed that it is a plain part of the UNFICYP charter to gain information on the strengths and capabilities of the military forces of both communities, but on the other hand care must be taken to restrict reconnaissance to essentials. A balance must be struck between the demands of reconnaissance and the heed to avoid creating unnecessary hostility. It is apparent that it is desirable to discriminate between genuine coastal defences such as radar and anti-aircraft sites, and other installations, troop concentrations and fortifications which might be used in intercommunal fighting. HQ UNFICYP will prepare a draft policy directive on all forms of reconnaissance which will be forwarded to all Zones/Districts for their comments as soon as possible.
10. A meeting sponsored by HQ NICOSIA Zone should be held to study the problem and to produce an overall plan.

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ZONE/DISTRICT PAPHOS
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LOCSTAT AS AT _____

SERIAL	UNIT	GRID REF	LOCATION	NO OF MEN	REMARKS
a.	b.	c.	d.	e.	f.
<u>GP Hqs</u>					
1.	HQ Coy	190244	KTIMA		HQ Main Body
2.	HQ Coy	190244	"	13	Guard & STO
3.	HQ Coy	182248	"		Officers Mess
4.	HQ Coy	181252	"		Garage & W/Shops
5.	HQ Coy	185250	"		Hospital

'A' Coy

6.	Coy HQrs	190266	N.KTIMA		Coy Main Body
7.	1 Pl	176256	N.KTIMA	6	Guard & Pl Main Body
8.	O.P.	175252	Tk Cyp Part KTIMA MKT PL-	5	
9.	O.P.	176255	ACE MINARET	1	By day
10.	O.P.	175259	MAVROLI	5	
11.	O.P.	288190	N. MANDRIA	5	
12.	O.P.	362259	STRAVROCOMO) 1+6 by day) 1+10 by night	OPs and Ptls

'B' Coy

13.	Coy HQrs	216555	POLIS LIMNI MINE		Coy Main Body
14.	O.P.	219559	LIMNI MINE	5	
15.	O.P.	186536	POLIS	5	
16.	O.P.	314436	ANADHIOU FORMERLY AYIOUS ZINON) 1 Offr) 3 NCOs) 8 Ptes	
17.	O.P.	309429	O.P. ON HILL)	

ARMED CAR GP

18.	Gp HQ	190266	N.KTIMA	38	1 Sec sp 'A' 'B' 'HQ' Coy 1 Sec res
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HELICOPTER LANDING ZONES

190244 KTIMA
 216333 POLIS

MESSAGE PICK UP POINT

193237 KTIMA

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Headquarters
3rd Infantry Group,
Paphos District.

28th December 1964.

O/C
3rd Infantry Group.

Ops Report - Dec 1964

Sir,

1. Change of loc to PAPHOS.

The major movement was from LARNACA to PAPHOS. In spite of inclement weather and establishing new camps in difficult terrain this operation went smoothly.

2. Take over from Swedes

We took over from 3 Coy 28 Swedish Bn.

3. Establishment of PAPHOS DISTRICT

PAPHOS DISTRICT was established as per following Locstat. (Annex 'A'), attached, and Amendment No 1 (Operation 'Peacekeeping').

4. Ops 'A'

a. Ops 'A' was mainly an operation of deterrence. The aim was to prevent fortifications and incidents escalating to coincide with the anniversary of the outbreak of the troubles. During the Christmas period there was such a trend e.g:-

- (1) Building of fortifications 'Wall' in KTIMA (Gk).
- (2) " " " " STAVRCKOMO (Tk).
- (3) Road block at AYLA VARVARA (Tree trunk).
- (4) Shots and 'Accidental discharges'. These may have been due to traditional Christmas celebrational exuberances.

b. The main concern initially - coincidental with recce and familiarization - was to manifest the UN presence in the newly established District and to establish good relations with all sections of the population with a view to keeping the peace and assisting a return to normal.

c. To support the Ops Economic effort.

5. Ops (Economic)

a. Anthrax Vaccinations had not commenced. We started on 10 Dec and have an itinerary up to 22 Jan. There have been outbreaks of Enteroxemia (27/12).

b. 30 tons Red Crescent supplies (Food) were obtained on 18 Dec and 10 tons of Red Crescent sups (Clothing were obtained) on Dec 22nd. Lists are prepared to distribute those to villages. Transport will be provided by UN. Distribution will also be supervised by UN.

c. Escrts were provided for:-

- (1) Sick people to come to KTIMA.

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- (2) Mine explosives.
- (3) Students doing GCE exam in NICOSIA (Jan 4th).
- (4) Vet.

d. Resettlement of Refugees

Refugees from PITARGOU settled in AXYLON attempted to return to their village. There was Tk opposition. It is unlikely that there will be any large scale return, or even a small scale return, until there is a political settlement. Even the question of the reassurance of a UN presence initially will remain.

e. Health.

Many children still require vaccination against Diphtheria and Polio.

f. Remaining Economic problems

There is a backlog of economic problems; such as the return of Government Agricultural Machinery; Tk land grazed and tilled by Gks; Stolen crops; non-payment for grapes and grain; Education; Compensation for damaged and stolen property; Health etc. etc. These are being tackled. They will take time to solve even after there has been politically a settlement.

It is going to take time to heal the fabric and communication and mutual trust that makes trade possible.

6. Concentration and Withdrawal.

This was recast to meet change in loc. Recce will be carried out by Engr Offr and Ops Offr in Episkopi withdrawal loc on Jan 5 '65.

7. Ops General.

Since the beginning of operations all Ops have gone without a hitch and in all projects undertaken progress has been consistently reported. This speaks well for the operation mindedness of the 3 Irish Inf Gp and the enthusiasm and co-operation of all ranks which were the factors that made progress in these operations possible.

J.P. DUGGAN COMDT
(J.P. DUGGAN)

OPERATIONS OFFICER ('A' & 'E') 3rd INF GP

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HEADQUARTERS,
3rd INFANTRY GROUP,
KTIMA,
PAPHOS DISTRICT,
CYPRUS.

28th DECEMBER, 1964.

Director,
Plans and Operations,
Army HQ
Parlgate,
Dublin.

4th PROGRESS REPORT - 3 INF GP - 1 Dec - 31 Dec '64.

Maps: CYPRUS I/250,000 I:50,000 I.5,000

GROUP STRENGTH

1. a. Decrease. 1 Offr and 27 O/Rks posted to 41 Inf Bn.
One pte repatriated on compassionate grounds.
- b. Increase. 1 Offr Capt. R. Tumulty who arrived from Ireland during Dec was posted to this unit.
Strength of Group is now 412 all ranks including 1 Chaplain.

OPERATIONS.

2. a. Redeployment. In accordance with UNFICYP instructions 3 Inf Gp moved from LARNACA DISTRICT and established PAPHOS DISTRICT on 9 Dec 1964. PAPHOS DISTRICT coincides with the civil administrative District of PAPHOS. The Gp handed over control of the LARNACA DISTRICT to the XXVII Bn (Swedish) and assumed command in PAPHOS from the same Swedish Bn. ANNEX 'A' deployment of UNFICYP shows the present deployment of UNFICYP consequent to above move.

Prior to 9 Dec PAPHOS DISTRICT had been part of the PAPHOS ZONE and was under the control of a Coy of the Swedish Bn. It was decided by UNFICYP that the task was too great for a coy and the Group was ordered to take over. This involved much preliminary recce to cover the redeployment of the Group. NO permanent buildings were available to accommodate the Group and by the end of Dec the Group were in tented accommodation with installations such as Messes, Canteens, Cook houses, workshops in permanent structures.

The move from LARNACA to PAPHOS was over a distance of 84 miles by MT in extremely adverse weather conditions. Heavy torrential rain fell throughout but the take-over was affected smoothly. Operation Order No. 4. "PEACEKEEPING" was issued by this HQ to cover the dispositions and tasks of the unit in this District. Copies of the Order are attached as ANNEX 'B' to this report and give all relevant information to the duties of the Group in PAPHOS DISTRICT.

- b. Disposition of Group as at 312359B
Locstat as at 212359B. See ANNEX 'C' attached.
- c. Operations - Military Aspects

(1) Operations were mainly concerned with deterrence. The aim was to prevent fortifications and incidents escalating to coincide with the anniversary of the outbreak of the troubles. During the Christmas period there such a trend e.g.

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2. c: Operations Military Aspects (Contd)

- a. Buildings of fortifications 'Wall' in KTIMA. (Gk)
- b. Building of fortifications in STA VROCOMO. (Tk)
- c. Road Blocks at AYIA VARVARA. (Tree stump).
- d. Shots and accidental discharges.

- (2) The main concern initially - coincidental with recce and familiarization - was to manifest the UN presence in the newly established District and to establish good relations with all sections of the population with a view to keeping the peace and assisting a return to normal.
- (3) To assist the Ops Economic effort.

d. Operations Economic

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(3) Escorts were provided for:-

- i. Sick people to come to KTIMA.
- ii. Mine Explosives.
- iii Students doing GCE exam in NICCSIA.
- iv. Vet.

(4) Resettlement of Refugees

Refugees from PITARGOU settled in AXILOU attempted to return to their village. There was Tk opposition. It is unlikely that there will be any large scale return, or even a small scale return, until there is a political resettlement. Even then the question of the reassurance of a UN presence initially will remain.

(5) Health.

Many children still require vaccination against Diphtheria and polio.

(6) Remaining Economic Problems.

There is a backlog of economic problems; such as the return of Govt Agricultural Machinery; Tk land grazed and tilled by Gks; Stolen Crops; Non payment for grapes and grain; Education; Compensation for damaged and stolen property; Health etc.etc. These are being tackled. They will take time to solve even after there has been politically a resettlement. It is going to take time to heal the fabric and communication and mutual trust to make trade possible.

e. Operations General

Since the beginning of operations all Ops have gone without a hitch and in all projects undertaken progress has been consistently reported. This speaks well for the operation mindedness of the 3 Irish Inf Gp and the enthusiasm and co-operation of all ranks which were the factors that made progress in these operations possible.

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OPERATIONS (CONTD.)2. f. Operations - Intelligence

1. The main feature of, int activities during the month under review were:-

- i. Briefing of Staff of 28 Swedish Bn and handover of LARNACE DISTRICT to Int Staff of that Unit.
- ii. Take over of PAPHOS DISTRICT from 28 Swedish Bn.
- iii. Familiarisation with PAPHOS DISTRICT through personal recce map study and research.

2. Org

From the point of view of comparison it was interesting to note that each Swedish Coy had two Lieuts, a Warrant Officer and a Staff Sergeant devoted exclusively to Intelligence duties.

3. Liaison

Contacts were established with the Gk/Cyp District Officer, Chief of Police and the NG Commander and also with the Tk/Cyp leadership. Seperate twice weekly meetings were held with the respective leaders but progress towards reconciliation of divergent political interests was greatly retarded by refusal of District Officer to meet the Tk/Cyp leader.

4. Situations.

Generally speaking, relations between both communities were very strained in PAPHOS DISTRICT as the District was the scene of bitter fighting early in the year and there have been many instances of aggression by both sides and subsequent reprisals. These past events are difficult to erase from the minds of both communities and subsequently there is a mutual feeling of fear, distrust and bitter antagonism which has produced a very tense atmosphere.

5. Training.

During the period training was confined to:-

1. Tent Drill

Training was conducted by the Ord Officer and Tentage Sgt and was essential due to the many new types of tents on issue to the unit.

2. Firefighting in Tented Camps.

This was also very essential due to the grave danger of fire from electric wiring or the oil stoves that are on issue to the occupants of all tents.

3. Helicopter Training.

It is recommended that Officers and NCOs of the 4 Inf Gp receive a minimum period of instruction in how to emplane and deplane also in requirements for a helicopter.

ADMINISTRATION.

3.

- a. Strength. Decrease - 1 pl posted to 41 Bn consisting of 1 Offr
7 NCOs, 20 Ptes - Total 28.

Repatriation - 1 Pte on compassionate grounds.

Increase 1 Offr - Capt. Tumulty posted in as Catering Officer.

- b. Discipline. The general standard of discipline of the unit is satisfactory

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ADMINISTRATION. (CONTD)3. b. Discipline.

The general standard of discipline of the unit is satisfactory as is the conduct and dress of troops walking out on local leave. Local leave facilities remain unchanged. NO premises in PAPHOS District are out of bounds. Disciplinary return of 3 Inf Gp is as follows:-

A.W.O.L.	10 convicted (men)
Drunkness in a public place	3 convicted (men)
Out of Bounds	2 convicted (men)

c. Military Police

Perform duties as outlined in previous reports. Conduct remains satisfactory. 2 Cpls have been detached to 'B' Coy at POLIS. Remainder are located with HQ Coy at KTIMA.

d. Medical Report.Health.

i. Excellent. A total of 68 reported sick during the month. There were no complaints of a serious nature.

Injuries.

ii. A total of 8 major injuries were treated during the month.

414502 Gnr Faulkner, J.	B Coy	Dislocation of 1st Joint little finger left hand.
810569 Pte McCourt, A.	A Coy	Synovitis of right knee
811325 Pte Connolly, E.	A Coy	Contusion calf muscles right leg.
813031 Pte O'Brien, T.	A Coy	Split nail left index finger and contusion pulp space.
0.7681 Capt McKevitt, P.	A Coy	Fracture terminal phalanx 3rd finger right hand.
77148 Cpl McCarthy, P.	A Coy	Myalgia neck and shoulder muscles.
811341 Pte Browne, J.	A Coy	Sprain left ankle.
84980 Cpl Roche, P.	B Coy	Abrasions right knee.

Hospitalisation.

iii. Five (5) admissions to BMH Dhekelia during the month.

814316 Pte O'Reilly, P.	A Coy	Adm 5-11-64 Disch 9-11-64
Complaint: Cross Caries. Disposal returned to duty.		
811694 Pte Gilmore, J.	A Coy	Adm 17-11-64 Disch 27-11-64.
Complaint: Flexural Infective Eczema. Disposal: Ret to duty.		
812194 Cpl McCabe, C.	A Coy	Adm 26-11-64 Disch 17-12-64.
Complaint: Sacro Ileititis. Disposal: 7 days ED & 21 days L/Duty.		
813050 Pte Prendergast, M.	A Coy	Adm 26-11-64: Disch: 3-12-64.
Complaint: Ingrowing Toenails both great toes. Disposal: Ret to Duty.		
97093 Sgt Hannigan, T.	A Coy	Adm 30-11-64 Disch: 2-12-64
Complaint: Removal of retained tooth roots. Disposal Ret to Duty.		

Drugs, Equipment and Supplies

iv. Satisfactory.

Organisation.

v. Suggested that the establishment of a Medical platoon be increased by 1 Cpl to allow a Cpl for each Coy.

Hygiene and Sanitation.

vi. Satisfactory.

Recommendations.

vii. Recommended that a Dental Officer be added to the establishment of the Contingent.

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3. e. Public Relations.
Excellent relations have been established with Greeks and Turks throughout PAPHOS District. Hospitality has been extended to all ranks particularly in the outlying villages.
- f. Morale.
Continues to be very high.
- g. Chaplaincy.
A satisfactory service has been established. Confessions and Mass are held each Sunday in each camp. Week day Masses and Confessions are arranged for every 4th day in each camp. Evening Rosary was recited in all camps each evening. The above imposes a very severe physical and mental strain on one Chaplain and it is recommended that in this District a second Chaplain be provided.
- h. Mail and Newspapers.
Reception since arriving in PAPHOS has been erratic. Mail often goes to the 41st Bn because mail does NOT seem to be correctly sorted in DUBLIN.
- i. Nomenclature of Unit.
The name "group" has been found to be unsatisfactory since arriving on the Island. Officers of UNFICYP and civilians do NOT understand what type of unit the 3 Inf Gp represents. Newspaper reporters and postal officials appear to think the term 3 Irish Inf Gp includes the complete Irish Contingent. It is recommended that in future units of this type be called Bns in order to avoid misunderstandings.

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4. See ANNEX 'D' attached.

ARMED CAR GROUP

- a. Operational.
- i. All necessary support was provided to the Coys in the LARNACA District up to the 9th Dec when the last Armed Car element a section located at KOPHINOU joined the Main body in KTIMA.
 - ii. The disposition in PAPHOS DISTRICT is as follows
 - (1) 1 sec located in POLIS in sp 'B' Coy.
 - (2) 1 sec located in KTIMA in sp 'A' Coy.
 - (3) 1 sec located in KTIMA in sp 'HQ' Coy. Providing internal security.
 - (4) 1 sec in Gp Reserve.
- b. Maintenance of Vehs and Equipment.
This is being successfully carried out and no serious problems (mechanical) have been encountered for some time.
- c. Training - Replacement Armed Car Gp Pers
Suitable areas for trainee driving instruction are available locally and there is no difficulty in providing suitable lecture rooms.
- d. Discipline and Morale.
There was no incident of indiscipline during the period. The tremendous amount of work, mostly of a voluntary nature, put into the task of establishing and winterizing the camp, is a clear indication of the high morale of the personnel of the Group.

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ARMED CAR GROUP (CONTD)5. e. Clothing.

The necessity for the issue of suitable winter clothing was adverted to in the last report. Since then, the unit has moved into a tented encampment during wet and wintry cold conditions. As it is natural to expect further periods of such weather our troops require to be issued with warm, weatherproof clothing and field boots as a matter of extreme urgency.

f. General.

Capt E. Sneehey, 2 i/c of the Group, assumed the duties of Joint Patrol Leader in the PAPHOS DISTRICT on 9 Dec 1964.

SIGNALS.6. a. Organisation.

The inadequacy of the number of wireless operators provided has been commented on in previous reports. At present there is a total of 13 Oprs Wrls and Line in the unit. There are five stations manned full time, one rear link to HQ UNFICYP and a constant requirement for village patrols by companies. A total number of 8 operators competent in operating a C.12 type set is required in each Coy.

b. Equipment.

Satisfactory.

c. Communications Network.

This is outlined in the Signal ANNEX to Operation Order 4/64 "Peacekeeping". (See ANNEX "B" attached).

MOTOR TRANSPORT7. a. Present Vehicle Strength.

Landrovers	FFR. 10	GS. 9	FFS. 1
3 ton Bedford	11		
3 ton Ambulance	1		
1 ton Austin GS	5		
1 ton Austin Water	3		
1 ton Humber APC	5		
M/Cycles M 20	3		
W/Guard Saloon	1		
1/2 ton trailers	8		

Total prime movers 49. The MT Pl continue to maintain and service 4 Australian Police L/Rovers. It also supplies POL to 8 Panhard Armd Cars.

b. Coy Distribution.

No change.

c. Upscaling.

Consequent to redeployment 3 Inf Gp it was found necessary to re examine veh strs in relation to the new role in PAPHOS District. A case was put to COMIRCON as a result of which 2 additional L/Rs will come on our strength on 1/1/65.

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MOTOR TRANSPORT (CONTD)7. c. Upscaling (Contd)

The nett increase will only be one L/Rover as this unit has had to supply one L/Rover to the Joint Patrol Leader who heretofore was a Canadian with Canadian Veh.

Due to poor roads, a greater area, a greater number of villages to be visited, the greater amount of low gear work the position of veh strengths will have to be reviewed again. These factors will also have its effect on the percentage of vehs off the road for repairs so that shortages in vehs will arise.

d. POL

A change for the better has taken place in this regard as this unit has taken over in situ, one 1100 gall PURE Electric Petrol Tank. This is replenished by Road Tanker from EPISKOPI, other fuels such as paraffin and diesel are now drawn from EPISKOPI also.

e. GP Mileages.

Aug 48,500. Sep 53,270. Oct 63,361. Nov 56,303.

f. Eqpt and Wkshps.

Logistic support now comes from RAF MT Flight Wksp and advance Ordnance Det stores at EPISKOPI. While to date repairs have been quick and satisfactory the distances for servicing repairs are greatly increased. Drivers must now rise much earlier (05.15) hrs in order to be at the servicing bay in time (07.00) hrs. The distance is 35 miles of most difficult roads. A case is presently being made to have this unit allocated a mobile or portable power greaser and servicing plant, electrically or ICE power driven. A fitter Cpl has been located to 'B' Coy because of its isolated location.

g. Stores.

Consequent to our redeployment this unit would require a relaxation in methods and rules of supplies to save time expense and man hours of exhausting driving for such items as dynamos, s/motors, radiators. It would be appreciated if this unit could hold one spare item per L/Rover and Bedford category of vehs. Such main components are easily removed and replaced and if in stock would allow vehs to be put back into service much more quickly. Necessary application to have this done will be made.

h. Roads.

The roads are very narrow, winding and have been cut out of the escarpments of mountains. Extreme care needs to be exercised at all times. NICOSIA is now 105 miles distant, DHEKELIA is 95 miles and these places must be visited by Staff Offrs, supply trucks etc. The units new location has increased difficulties considerably.

i. Drivers.

Due to the number of vehs on charge to this unit and the amount of driving that is necessary it is recommended that as many drivers as possible be included in the new unit.

j. Future Aims.

- (1) It is felt that permanent drivers should be allotted to each veh. Temporary drivers are unsatisfactory as they only drive and contribute nothing to the efficiency of the MT unit as a whole.
- (2) The unit should acquire its own servicing eqpt.
- (3) Extreme care must be exercised by all drivers to avoid accidents.
- (4) The unit should build up a better stock of fast moving MT stores and easily replaceable main components.

WELFARE AND ACCLIMATIZATION

8. a. Welfare supplies and Staff.
Remarks as per report for Oct still remain. It is now necessary to draw beer, cigs etc. from the UN stores in NICCSIA. (95 miles distant) using unit transport.
- b. Recreational Training
- i. Volleyball. pitches have been erected in each camp. An inter coy Blitz has been carried out and was won by 'E' Coy. Another Inter Coy championship is in progress.
- ii. Soccer. An excellent pitch has been kindly loaned by the Turkish community. The Inter Coy Championship is at present in progress 'A' and 'B' Coys are in the Final. Since arriving in KTIMA the unit team has played a local Greek team "APOPO" twice losing 1-2 and winning 6-0. They were beaten by the local NG Coy and Turkish team. There is an incessant demand for matches by local teams - soccer being very popular. This unit has been very fortunate in having an excellent Soccer team.
- iii. Film Shows. These are essential and are fully attended. They are shown at the rate of 2 per week per Coy. They were increased to 3 shows per week for Christmas. The films are obtained from the Army Kinema Corps in LARNACA (dist 84 mls) by unit transport. Excellent films have always been provided and the Army Kinema Corps have been most facilitating. Three shows per week are recommended.
- iv. Excellent Christmas fare was provided. Sing songs were held in all Coys.
- v. Bingo, Rings and Darts are played in all Coys.

ACCLIMITIZATION.

9. a. Weather.
Climate in PAPHOS is milder during the winter than in LARNACA. Heavy torrential rain fell from the 5 Dec to 12 Dec almost incessantly. There was very heavy mud on all surfaces other than hard standings. Otherwise the weather during the daytime was very fine - temp 62F. At night, it became very cold - temp 50F necessitating the use of overcoats for sentries and those on all night duties.
- b. Clothing and Bedding.
Remarks as for the Nov report still hold.
- c. Food and Drink.
This has presented NO problem during the Groups stay in CYPRUS. Good wholesome food including fruit was always available and the men suffered no ill effects as a result of their change from IRELAND. Turkeys were in plentiful supply before Christmas. The local KEO beer was consumed with NO ill effects. Local spirits must be treated with caution. Beer costs 2/6 per bottle in local bars. Excellent food is sold locally at cost of 2/- for fish & chips.
- d. Money.
No problem as regards mens pay. A banking service is available locally and the pay is obtained through this bank.
- e. Local Customs.
Local people both Tks and Gk have been very hospitable. In the villages a 'Chelidhe' (in the local house with drinks and songs) is very popular with the inhabitants.

ACCLIMITIZATION. (CONTD)9. f. Languages.

It has been possible to locate someone with a knowledge of English in all towns and villages - usually the Schoolmaster or Policeman. However, the services of an interpreter (one is attached to the unit for use with the Joint Patrol Leader) are essential, where delicate negotiations are involved.

T. Mac Domhnaill LIEUT-CHORNAI
(T. Mac Domhnaill)

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ANNEXES:

- ANNEX 'A' - MAP - DEPLOYMENT OF UNFICYP - DEC '64 (ONLY 1 COPY AVAILABLE)
- ANNEX 'B' - O/O No. 4 1964 - OPERATION PEACEKEEPING.
- ANNEX 'C' - LOCSTAT - AS AT 312359 B.
- ANNEX 'D' - "Q" REPORT.

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Headquarters,
3 Inf Gp,
Ktima,
Paphos District.

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21/1/65.

O/C
3 Inf Gp.

Ops - Int Report - January

Sir,

1. OPS 'A'
 - a. Gen
Ops 'A' consisted of broadening the manifestation of UN presence, defortification and deployment to arrest shooting incidents.
 - b. Ops 'A' supported the Economic operation.
 - c. Fortifications were removed on UN insistence at KHOUKLIA, STAVROCOMO and AYIA VARVARA. (Negotiations for the removal of the Wall in Ktima are in progress).
 - d. Shooting incidents were quelled at AYIA VARVARA and KHOUKLIA and a patrol was deployed on a 24 hr basis on KHOUKLIA for that purpose.
 - e. Freedom of movement through STAVROCOMO and AYIA VARVARA insisted on.
2. OPS 'E'
 - a. Red Crescent Relief Supplies of food, clothing and tents were delivered to all tk villages in the District. (See ANNEX 'A' Economic Report 19 Jan '65). 80 Mattresses were delivered to Tk rep on 23/1/65. Distribution later. Tks say that this is the best service that they have got over in the matter of Red Crescent Relief.
 - b. Programme of Intrax Vaccination for PAPHOS DISTRICT completed 26/1/65).
 - c. Vaccines for Diptheria and Polio for children are requisitioned and early delivery is promised.
 - d. Plowing and Sowing. Escorts provided for Ploughing and Sowing in sensitive areas.
 - e. Foodstuffs. Escorts provided where required. Main problem is shipment of food out of District from POLIS via and incl YALLIA to KOKKINIA.
 - f. Education. Pressure maintained to get Secondary students back to school.
 - g. Confiscation of property. Some confiscated property returned.
 - h. Claims re damage to property, grazing of land, stealing of crops, stealing of Govt property etc, etc, investigated.
 - j. Return of Refugees. Refugees encouraged to return to their villages. UN presence promised. This is an unlikely development in the absence of a general political settlement.

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k. Economics embraces all aspects of life in these restricted times. It involves a large volume of work and the employment of the JPL.

3. OPS 'B'

- a. Ops 'B' work continued with a compromise between "vigourous recce" and "spying" and accepting information given freely on request by NG.
- b. There is an improvement in dress and discipline in the NG. They now have a military police section in KTIMA.
- c. NG are fortifying in restricted areas and generally opening up new posts.
- d. NG rotated their Artillery (6 x 25 pdrs and 2 x .5 A/I Guns) in Jan 18th).
- e. Tks combine fatalism with bursts of aggressiveness and a growing impatience with their present position which they are finding increasingly intolerable. Their only faith is in Turkish Jets; NOT in UN. They hold that it is only Tk jets that are preventing Gks from massacring them.

4. HAND OVER. Ops hand over to 4th Infantry Group commenced on 14th January, 1965.

5. PASSING OF COMMAND

O/C 3rd Infantry Group hands over command PAPHOS DISTRICT to O/C 4th Infantry Group at 281200B.

COMDT

(J.P. Duggan)

OPERATIONS OFFICER 3rd INFANTRY GROUP.

Ops 'A'
3 Irish Inf Gp.

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31/12/64.

Officer Commanding,
3 Irish Inf Gp.

Fortifications - STAVROCOMO

Sir,

1. I collected a letter from Mr ALTAY and delivered it to STAVROCOMO. It was addressed to the MUKTAR. He was away and it was opened by the school teacher, MASIR RAMDAN.
2. The letter purported to convey an order from ALTAY to the MUKTAR to remove recent re ctivated controversial fortifications. It was accepted by the teacher as such an order. He undertook to convey it to the muktar.
3. I listened to a long history of Cyprus from the teacher covering the breach of the London-Zurich agreement to his opinion that no significant move had been made to find a solution. There was no idea for compromise.
4. Finally we visited the fortifications. The Southern slit trench and bunker is quite professional.
5. The teacher painted to 3 above and fact that NG had recently surrounded AXILON as reasons for the need of the fortifications.
6. I pointed out that in the present situation such an attack by NG was extremely unlikely and asked him as an indication of (1) his discipline in obeying Mr Altay's order and (2) his trust in UN presence in village to remove fortifications. After long discussion he agreed to use all his influence with Muktar to have them removed.
7. He said he would reason with Muktar between now and Monday Jan 4th and asked me to call back on Monday Jan 4th when he hoped to have persuaded Muktar and village to comply with Mr Altay's order.

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(J.P. Duggan)

OPS 'A'

Copy to:-

Ops 'B',
(A Coy infod).

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Ops 'A',
3rd Inf Gp.

9/1/65.

Ops 'B'

1. Ref Infsum No 39 dated 7 Jan 1965, Page 12, para 27 b.
2. There seems to be a misconception here which is difficult to understand in view of my lengthy conversation with Major Clay Beatty (Ops 'A') on 28 Dec., and my written recommendation of 3 Dec last that, in view of the reactions, to proposed defortifications that the Swedish Bn continue to hold the KOPHINOU area in equivalent strength to 3 Irish Inf Gp.
3. "Abandoned" is a pejorative word. It is also inaccurate.
4. The facts are:-
 - a. There was an assumption that incoming Swedish Coy would not have same strengths as 3 Irish. Therefore, an attempt was made to scale down on commitments to facilitate their take over.
 - b. A meeting was held between Gk and Tk Muktars of AYIOUS THEUDOROUS O/C 'B' Coy 3 Irish and Major Borg (28 Swedish Bn) in beginning December.
 - c. It was agreed at above meeting that the PICKET on TANGO HILL would be REPLACED by a PATROL, which would visit and check the post at irregular intervals. There was no question of "abandoning" the position.
 - d. The reaction to the removal of the road block leading in to AYIOUS THEUDOROUS in this effort to equate posts to assumed Swedish strengths altered the situation.
 - e. Letter of 3 Dec 1964 was then issued recommending that KUPHINOU area would continue to be held by the Swedish Bn in the same strength as it was held by the Irish.

COMDT

(J.P. Duggan)

Copy to:-

OPS 'A'

Ops 'A'.

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APPX 22, ANNEX L

PRECEDENCE ACTION

PRECEDENCE INFO

DATE-TIME-GROUP

PRIORITY

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12183 OB Jan

FROM: Ops (B) PAPHOS DISTRICT.

SECURITY CLASS:

TO: Ops (B) UNFICYP.

UN SECRET

INFO: Ops (A) UNFICYP.
HQ., NICOSIA ZONE
HQ., LIMASSOL DISTRICT
HQ., MORPHOU DISTRICT
1st 'B' & HQ COYS
ARMED CAR GROUP
AUSTRALIAN POLICE

ORIGINATOR'S NO

INFSUM 34.

INFSUM NO 34: 111800B - 121800B:

PART ONE: GK/CYP AFFAIRS:

FIRST. KOUKLIA. GR R 317173. Connect our Infsum No 33 para SECOND.

The Tk/Cyp fortification now removed and filled in. Tk/Cyp schoolteacher had schoolchildren digging further trenches around the Tk/Cyp school on the morning of 12 Jan '65. He claimed these were for the protection of the children in the event of further outbreak of shooting. UN officers in the village on an inspection protested this activity, and Tk Cyp Muktar persuaded the schoolteacher to stop. These new trenches have now been partly filled in Gk. Cyp Police Superintendent in KTIMA made an inspection tour of the village including the Tk Cyp house with the bullet holes and the locations from which Gk Cyp Police are alleged to have fired. He promised he would further investigate the whole incident. Relations in the village between both communities seem very friendly.

COMMENT. The Tk Cyp schoolteacher who is a recent arrival in this village seems to be the trouble maker.

PART THREE GENERAL

THIRD. QUIET.

(V. Crawford)

RELEASING OFFICERS SIGNATURE

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Ref: 3IG/Ops/13.HQ,
PAPHOS District,
KTIMA.

6 Jan 1965.

Ops (A),
HQ,
UNFICYPLAPITHIOU GR R 345389

1. Your UNFICYP/Ops(A)/18/1 of 24th ult and my reply of 31st idem thereto refer.
2. I have now investigated this matter further and I am of opinion that the warning is NOT genuine and I base this opinion on the following facts:
 - a. When the refugees originally returned to LAPITHIOU their travelling expenses were paid by the Tk/Cyp leadership in KTIMA.
 - b. LAPITHIOU was among the villages who recently received Red Crescent supplies. This distribution was made on the recommendation of MR ALTY. Significantly PITARGOU GR R 279319, another Tk/Cyp village to which refugees had returned, got nothing.
 - c. Recently a schoolteacher and a widow in LAPITHIOU were paid cheques by the Turkish Communal Chamber. These would hardly have been paid if the villagers were persons non grata with the Tk/Cyp leadership.
 - d. The inhabitants of this village as well as the local leaders have been questioned by our patrols as to the attitude of the Tk/Cyp leadership to their permanent return to this village. They insist that their relations with the Tk/Cyp leaders in KTIMA are good, and point out that they have never been threatened, nor has any pressure been brought to bear on them to abandon the village. It is significant that NO local security precautions are taken by this village - not even at night - which would be the case if reprisals were anticipated.
 - e. The handwriting in the letter is NOT that of MR ALTY.
3. I have discussed with MR ALTY, the Tk/Cyp leader, his general attitude to the Tk/Cyp refugees returning to their former villages. His avowed policy is that he will ONLY encourage their return where he considers that they are safe to do so. He insisted in the particular case of LAPITHIOU that the refugees have returned there with his approval and he wished them to remain there as they would be an economic burden, were they to abandon this village again.
4. It is, of course, possible that there may be some dissatisfaction among the villagers of LAPITHIOU itself, not so much on the question of their return to the village but as to their attitudes to Gk/Cyps. The

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Locals seem to be on reasonable terms with the neighbouring Gk/Cyp village of KANNAVIU GR R 320405. It is always possible that a letter of this nature may have emanated locally though the local Mukhtar denies that any threatening letters have ever been received. It is significant, however, that a Tk/Cyp farmer in LIPITHIU had his plough and yoke broken maliciously on 30 Dec '64 and although this incident has been explained as a private feud, it is noteworthy that the Tk/Cyp in question works land rented from a Gk/Cyp.

(T. McDonald) Lt-Col

COMDR PAPHOS DISTRICT

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HQ,
Paphos District,
KTIMA.

31st Dec. 1964.

Ops (A),
HQ,
UNFICYP.

LAPITHIOU

1. Your UNFICYP/Ops(A)/18/1 of 24th inst refers.
2. This comm did NOT come to hand until the 28th idem so that investigations in this connection are still continuing. You will doubtless appreciate that tact and discretion must be exercised in the manner of the inquiries and the whole delicacy of the matter poses grave restrictions on our approach to the problem.
3. There are two aspects to the problem, viz:
 - a. Was such a letter in fact sent to the inhabitants of LAPITHIOU?
 - b. Was the letter genuinely sent by the Tk/Cyp leader in KTIMA?
4. Whereas it may be possible to ascertain the answer to the first question, the second question may prove impossible to answer in the absence of a direct confrontation of the facts with MR ALTAY. Furthermore, even if we resort to this latter expedient, it is NOT unlikely that MR ALTAY would deny authorship.
5. The whole problem in relation to this village is that it was abandoned by it's Tk/Cyp inhabitants during the early days of hostilities and these took refuge in ANADHIU.. Towards the end of June, '64 and early July, '64, these refugees returned to their native LAPITHIOU to tend to their fields and have remained there since.
6. The Gk/Cyp authorities in PAPHOS District point to this as an outstanding example of the return of Tk/Cyp refugees to their homes and of their ability to lead a normal existence without fear of interference from Gk/Cyps. They also point out that President Makarios visited this village himself and his relations with the Tk/Cyp residents on this occasion were most amiable and friendly.
7. The Tk/Cyp leadership in PAPHOS District claim that the refugees merely returned to LAPITHIOU on a temporary short term visit but had subsequently been obstructed by the Gk/Cyp Police and NG from returning to ANADHIU. It is further claimed by MR ALTAY and his associates that these Tk/Cyps are now being encouraged to remain in LAPITHIOU until their crops are matured and harvested. It is

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also pointed out by MR ALTAY that were these Tk/Cyps to abandon LEPITHIOU, they would be an economic burden.

8. There is NO doubt that the situation in LEPITHIOU is a cause of grave concern to the more extreme Tk/Cyps in the District as it refutes one of their main contentions that refugees are NOT safe to return to their homes. In such circumstances it could reasonably be anticipated that pressure would be brought to bear on the inhabitants of LEPITHIOU to "tee in the party line".

(T. McDonald) Lieut-Col

COMDR, PAFHOS DISTRICT.

HQ UNFICYP,
NICOSIA.

UNFICYP/Ops/(A)/18/1

24 December, 1964.

HQ PAPHOS DISTRICT

1. Attached herewith is a copy of a warning allegedly sent to the Turkish inhabitants of LEPITHIOU village in PAPHOS District by the Turkish leadership in KTIMA.
2. These papers were sent to the Force Commander by Mr. A. ANISTASIOU, the Director-General of the Ministry of the Interior.
3. Please investigate to find out whether this warning is genuine and send a report to this HQ on the matter by 1 Jan 65.

(H.A. Johnstone)

Major - For Commander United Nations Force
in Cyprus.

STAFF IN CONFIDENCE

3 Inf Gp (Irish)
KTIMA.

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10/1/65.

O.C.
3 Inf Gp.

SHOOTING INCIDENT - KOUKLIA - 9/1/65

Sir,

1. Visited KOUKLIA 10/1/65 at 1400 hours accompanied by O.C. '11' Coy, JPL, interpreter, Ord Offr and Lieut Graham (Patrol Comd of last night).
2. Investigated incident. Interviewed Greek and Turk Mukhtars. Greek Mukhtar says explosion started by SBI worker from FOUR MILE POINT (Zivver Izzet) home on leave.
3. Greeks say (i.e. Mukhtar said) that they fired 50 rounds in response to Tk fire and explosion.
4. Tks say that they did NOT fire and that Gks threw bomb over at them while they were in coffee shop. (Later MR ALTY said Tks fired 25 rounds).
5. See Ordnance Officer's report attached.
6. Both sides fired. There is NO evidence of Tk fire outside of Mr ALTY'S Statement. Tk teacher there is excitable and NOT a great help. ONLY there for three weeks, according to MR ALTY.
7. There IS ballistic evidence of Greek fire. It was indiscriminate fire into dwelling houses that could easily have caused loss of life. It is just luck that nobody was killed.
8. The Gk fire coming, if it did, from allegedly disciplined Police, is reprehensible.
9. During our visit, NG Captain (name unknown) addressed meeting, advising them to refrain from these shooting incidents.
10. Both sides agreed "not to start anything again". Respective Mukhtars notified. They would, however, NOT meet. Gk Mukhtar was willing but Tk Mukhtar could see NO point.
11. NO trace of explosion could be found.

COMDT

(J.P. Duggan)

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HQ Coy,
3 Inf Gp.

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10/1/65

Ops Offr,
3 Inf Gp.

SHOOTING INCIDENT AT KOUKLI. ON 9/1/65

1. I accompanied Comdt DUGGAN to investigate above shooting incident on 10/1/65.
2. The Gk/Cyp Mukhtar stated that an explosion was heard in the Tk/Cyp area and later, a Gk/Cyp Policeman who was returning from the Gk/Cyp coffee shop to the Police Station came under fire. He stated that the Gks returned the fire, discharging perhaps, 50 rounds.

He was unable to show any effects of the Tk/Cyp gun fire.

3. The Tk/Cyp Mukhtar stated that Gk/Cyps were responsible for the explosion. He was unable to point out where the explosion took place but showed two cracked panes of glass in the Tk/Cyp coffee shop, which he attributed to the explosion. There was NO evidence of any other damage caused by blast or missile effect.
4. I inspected a Tk/Cyp house damaged by gun fire. This is a two storied building, with first floor windows in the gable wall, overlooking the Gk/Cyp church, some twenty yards distant. There were nine recent bullet marks on the gable wall. Five bullets entered a bedroom, passing through the closed shuttered windows. Two of these passed through a built-in wardrobe in the opposite wall and into an adjoining bedroom. The other three entered the opposite wall but did NOT penetrate. One other bullet passed through the house, entering through shuttered windows, passing through two closed doors of the living room and out through the open door and window of the patio. These bullets which entered the building were fired from a high power weapon, either rifle or LMG and fired from a window in the Greek/Cyp Church. The window in the Church is covered externally with wire mesh but there is a four inch hole made at the bottom, right hand section.
5. Tk/Cyps denied firing any weapon.

CAPT
(K.R.Gallagher)

ORDNANCE OFFICER

RÚNDA

Ref:- 3 IG/52

CC,
Cn D.

10ú Márta, 1965.

Director,
Plans and Operations,
Army HQ,
Parkgate St.,
DUBLIN.

5th and FINAL PROGRESS REPORT
3 INF GP - 1 Jan - 27 Jan 1965

GENERAL

1. The advance party of the 4 INF GP arrived in CYPRUS on 13 Jan 1965, to take over from the 3 INF GP. The 3 INF GP was repatriated to IRELAND on 13, 26, 27 and 28 Jan 1965. The OC 3 INF GP handed over his duties as UN commander PAPHOS District to OC 4 INF GP at 281200 B.

OPERATIONS

2. a. Disposition of Group. NO change from disposition as shown on ANNEX 'C' to 4th PROGRESS REPORT for Dec 1964.
- b. Scope. Ops 'A' consisted of broadening the manifestation of UN presence, defortification and deployment to arrest shooting incidents, it was also responsible for conducting the UN economic programme in the District.
- c. Fortifications were removed on UN insistence at KHOUKLIA, STAUROCOMO and AYIA VARVARA. (Negotiations for the removal of the wall in KTIMA are in progress).
- d. Shooting incidents at AYIA VARVARA and KHOUKLIA were quelled. A patrol was deployed in KHOUKLIA on a 24 hr basis for that purpose.
- e. Freedom of movement through STAUROCOMO and AYIA VARVARA insisted on and achieved.
- f. Greek allegations of Turkish threats to refugees of LAPITHIOU who had returned were NOT supported by evidence. In this particular instance the opposite in fact seemed to be the case.
- g. OPS 'B'
- (1) Ops 'B' work continued with a compromise between "vigorous recon" and "spying". Information was also obtained freely on request from the NG.
 - (2) There is an improvement in dress and discipline in the NG. They now have a Military Police Section in KTIMA.
 - (3) NG are fortifying in restricted areas and generally opening up new posts.
 - (4) Turks combine fatalism with bursts of aggressiveness and a growing impatience with their present position which they find intolerable. Their only faith is in Turkish Jets; NOT in UN. They hold that it is only Turkish Jets that are preventing the Greeks from massacring them.

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h. OPS ECONOMIC

- (1) Red Crescent supplies of food, clothing and tents were delivered to all Turkish villages in the District. 24 mattresses were delivered to Turkish representatives. UN insisted (forcibly at STAUROCOMO) that tents be used for refugees only.
- (2) Programme of Anthrax Vaccination for PAPHOS District complete 26/1/65.
- (3) Vaccines for Diphtheria and Polio for children are requisitioned.
- (4) Ploughing and sowing - Escorts provided for in sensitive areas.
- (5) Foodstuffs. Escorts provided where required. Main problem is shipment of food out of District from POLIS via and including YALLIA to KOKKINIA.
- (6) Education. Pressure maintained to have secondary students back to school.
- (7) Confiscation of property. Some confiscated property returned.
- (8) Claims re damage to property, grazing of land, stealing of crops etc investigated.
- (9) Return of Refugees. Refugees were encouraged to return to their villages. UN assistance promised. The return is an unlikely development in the absence of a general political settlement.

3. COMPLIMENTS ON CONCLUSION OF TOUR OF DUTY. Congratulatory messages to the OC 3 INF GP on successful completion of mission and six months tour were received from the Force Commander, all UN contingents, British Forces, Greek and Turkish representatives. The following is a copy of a letter of appreciation from the UN Force Commander, Gen. Thimayya - "on the occasion of the Groups impending return to Ireland I send warm greetings and grateful thanks to Lt/Col T. McDonald and all ranks 3rd Inf Gp. First in LARNACA and latterly around PAPHOS and POLIS you have done a fine job of peace keeping on the behalf of the United Nations. In the process the Group have won golden opinions not only with UNFICYP itself but also among all sections of the Cyprus population. Your cheerfulness, friendly approach to others, and resolute performance of any task given you combine to make you hard to replace, and we shall miss you greatly. God speed, Good luck and thank you.

BEANNACHT DE LIBH AGUS GO DTEIGH SIBH SIAN "BHUILE".

ADMINISTRATION4. a. Repatriation

- (1) Advance Party. The Advance Party consisting of 15 offrs, 24 NCOs, 37 Ptes departed CYPRUS on 13 Jan.
- (2) Main body. The main body consisting of 18 officers, 119 NCOs, 184 Ptes departed CYPRUS on the 26, 27 and 28 Jan for IRELAND.

b. POSTINGS

- (1) 1 Offr (Capt Turmulty) 2 NCO's, 10 Ptes were posted to the 4 Inf Gp on 27 Jan '65.
- (2) 1 Pte was posted to the 41 Inf Bn on the 28 Jan '65.
- (3) Overseas service records were completed in respect of other ranks.

- c. Pay. A special payment of £10 from credits was paid to other ranks to enable them to purchase presents prior to repatriation. This was paid 14 days in advance of repatriation to allow adequate time to purchase.
- b. Discipline. The general standard of discipline continued to be of a high order with the exception of an isolated case of the sale of duty free cigarettes by two MPC Cpls. These NCOs exchange 400 cigarettes each for leather wallets with a local pedlar. They were dealt with summarily.
- c. Morale. Morale which was always of a high order improved even further with the advent of repatriation.
- f. Medical. The health of the troops continued to be excellent. One serious accident occurred involving a vehicle of the 3 INF GP driven by Cpl T. Henry. Cpl Henry was seriously injured and a Greek Cypriot police constable was killed. A report on the accident has already been submitted to HQ Adm. Cpl Henry was repatriated on 13 Feb 65.
- g. Public relations. The excellent relationships established in PAPHOS during Dec with Greeks and Turks continued to exist and improve.
- h. Visit of the Force Commander. Gen Thimayya inspected the Group on the 5 Jan in its new location. He complimented the Group on its excellent turn out and paid a particular tribute to the Guard of Honour. To mark the occasion of his visit the Group presented the General with an inscribed silver paper knife.
- j. Visit by D/CMG and Offr i/c Bk Services, HQ. The above officers visited the Group from the 15 - 17 Jan 65. They carried out an exhaustive tour and inspection of all Group installations and locations.
- k. Advance party procedure for overseas service. The present system for a unit taking over from another unit where the incoming advance party moves in and outgoing advance party moves out the same day is NOT satisfactory and is unworkable. The object of an advance party is to meet opposite members both operationally and administratively and obtain a working knowledge of the operation. Under the present system this is NOT possible. There is NO proper hand-over. The reason for this I presume, is that the plane must be loaded for the return journey. Why not load the plane with non-essential personnel such as the other ranks of the Cav Group, HQ Coy and thin out the sections in the Rifle Coys. This would tend towards a smoother move where opposite numbers would have direct contact with each other.

Furthermore, the time allowed for the take-over period is far too great. In my opinion, eight to nine days is ample.

5. LOG ADMINISTRATION

- a. This report covers the period from 31 Dec 1964 to 28 Jan 1965, when the final chalk containing 3 Inf Gp Main Body left Nicosia Airport, Cyprus.
- b. Gen outline of LOG activities
 - (1) Continuation of improvements to existing installations and provision of additional eqpt.
 - (2) Maintenance of Logistical support for normal unit operational activities.
 - (3) Planning and preparations for handover to incoming 4 Inf Gp and repatriation of 3 Inf Gp.

- c. Improvements. Much work remained to be completed in Jan to the structures and installations at Ktima and Polis and by the end of Jan when the 3 Inf Gp were rotated, it could be said that Cookhouses, DTLs, Showers, Dining Halls, Canteens and Messes in all Coy locs were operating satisfactorily. The most important outstanding tasks were the provision of some additional furniture for canteens, recreation rooms and messes. External lighting had been installed in all coy locs and outfall drains to carry away flood water were dug as well as provision for hard standings and camp roads for vehicles.
- d. Logistical support. Normal logistical support for the operations of the group continued and adequate supplies of rations, POL, Kerosene for heating and fuel wood for fires were maintained. New protective clothing consisting of waterproof jackets and slacks of US Marine pattern were provided from UN Stores at the end of Jan but arrived too late for issue to 3 Inf Gp and so were handed over to 4 Inf Gp.
- e. Handover and repatriation
- (1) Preparations for handover included the appointment of Stocktaking Boards and Boards of Survey to examine and Board clothing, Ord and Bk Service items, and to audit Ledgers and Coy A/cs. Adm Orders for the preparation and handover of Stores, A/cs and Property were also prepared as well as a comprehensive brief on 'Q' and Logistical Procedures for the guidance of the incoming 4 Inf Gp.
 - (2) The 'Q' handover proceeded very smoothly and this was in no small way due to the fact that Capt Tumulty, who had replaced Capt Cox as catering officer in 3 Inf Gp was also functioning as Asst QM of the 4 Inf Gp and so had almost 5 weeks experience of 'Q' Administration with our Gp and was in a position to take over much of our stores and A/cs in good time. His presence also ensured that existing contacts with local authorities, British and UN Supply Agencies, were preserved and maintained.
 - (3) The actual rotation of 3 Inf Gp was considerably eased due to the employment of the Aer Lingus Jet as we had no problems of in-flight meals, emergency flight rations or ann and the short flying time meant no flight fatigue problem so that out-bound or returning pers were fit and alert at the end of their journeys.

6. WELFARE AND RECREATION

- a. Canteens - Army Canteen Board. The operation of canteens is almost a full time job for the Welfare Officer. He is fully engaged in procuring, collecting, distributing and accounting for supplies. The turn over for the 3rd Inf Group was on an average of £5,000 per month. It is agreed that the accountancy of this money is a serious responsibility but is not agreed that it should be the function of the Welfare Officer. This Officer's chief function, in my opinion, should be the welfare of the men. I hold that a Canteen Manager should be made available by the Army Canteen Board.

Again, I feel that more of the profits should be made available to the men on these missions. This is NOT a criticism but merely a suggestion. The A.C.B. has been very liberal and very decent regarding allowances on my tour and I presume the same applied to all other units.

On many occasions, in my experience in Cyprus, embarrassment has been caused due to lack of funds, i.e. giving of children's parties, return of civilian hospitality to NCOs and men, provision of chocolate, sweets and cigarettes on special visits to villages, contributions to charitable organisations, entertainment and return of hospitality to UN contingents. Other UN contingents appear to have ample funds to meet the above and it has been a source of embarrassment to Irish troops being unable to compete in this field due to lack of money. I would suggest that instead of the A.B.C. making a grant to the unit as obtains at present that the Unit Commander be allowed a monthly allowance of say 25% of the profits or approximately £30 to £100 to cover all welfare and entertainment expenditure.

b. Recreation

- (1) Volleyball. An inter-coy volleyball championships for players who had NOT won any medal in any code was played. This was won by the Armd Car Gp after a very keen contest against 'A' Coy in the final. Volleyball continued to be very popular with all members of the group and it was invaluable as a means of providing physical exercise for all ranks.
- (2) Soccer. The final of the Group Championship was played - 'A' Coy defeating 'B' Coy in the final and medals were presented to the winning team by the Contingent commander - Col Sullivan.
- (3) Film shows. These continued at the rate of two per week and were always sure of full houses. Excellent films were provided throughout the tour of duty of the Group by the Army Kinema Corporation Lamaca and they proved the most popular medium for relieving boredom amongst the troops
- (4) Games Generally. During the six months in Cyprus competitions in Gaelic Football, Soccer, Basket-ball, volleyball, road-racing were organised and medals presented to the winners. The special Cyprus medal was very popular. In addition, inter pl quiz times, rings and darts competitions were conducted and suitable prizes presented by Welfare.
- (5) Sports equipment. The Cav Group took part in all competitions as a separate sub-unit. There was NO sets of foot-ball boots or jerseys issued to them and provision should be made for an issue to the Armd Car Gp with future units - otherwise the issue of boots, jerseys, balls was thought to be generally satisfactory.

The hurleys that were issued proved of NO value as they broke very quickly due to inferior quality.

7. JOURNEY HOME AND RECEPTION ON ARRIVAL. Aer Lingus must be complimented on the excellent in-flight arrangements and the smooth, fast journey home. All ranks were very proud that our own country could provide such excellent service.

Customs officials delayed the Group as little as possible and were most considerate in their handling of baggage.

Arrangements by Ceann I for troops on arrival were excellent and I wish to thank all personnel who met the Group on arrival.

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Lieut-Cornal

(T. Mac Domhnaill)

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UNFIGYP PATROL REPORT

Date: _____

Unit: _____

Ptl Area (A - N) _____

Villages visited, giving map ref. 1. _____ 2. _____

3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____ 6. _____

7. _____ 8. _____ 9. _____ 10. _____

Specific Tasks: _____

ROAD BLOCKS ON ROUTE

- 1. a. GR _____ c. Manned-armed/Unarmed/police/NG/
- b. Construction _____ d. GK CYP/TK/CYP

- 2. a. GR _____ c. Manned-armed/Unarmed/police/NG/
- b. Construction _____ d. irregulars.
- d. GK CYP/TK/CYP.

- 3. a. GR _____ c. Manned-armed/Unarmed/police/NG/
- b. Construction _____ d. GK CYP/TK/CYP

- 4. a. GR _____ c. Manned-armed/Unarmed/police/NG/
- b. Construction _____ d. irregulars.
- d. GK CYP/TK/CYP.

- 5. a. GR _____ c. Manned-armed/Unarmed/police/NG/
- b. Construction _____ d. irregulars.
- d. GK CYP/TK TK CYP

NOTE: Delete where applicable.

Village No	Population: Present totals: GK CYP/TK CYP	Village Headman (if changed)	Tele Commis and Move: GK CYP/TK CYP	Present Def Posts/ Fortified Police Stations.	Relations TK CYP/ GK CYP
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General Comments:

Forces seen or reported (including Gk Cyp/Tk Cyp villagers).
(Sources of information to be quoted).

Assistance Required (A note should be made here of any urgent assistance that is required to allow the villagers to live a normal life).

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ANNEX D

SECTION 3

SITUATION REPORT

(SITREP)

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(As at 0500B and 1700B to reach HQ UNFICYP by 0600B and 1800B daily).

- FIRST: PERIOD - (Date, time, groups B).
- SECOND: GENERAL - Overall summary of situation.
- THIRD: MAJOR INCIDENTS - Summary of significant incidents/events with action taken and results achieved as appropriate.
- FOURTH: MINOR INCIDENTS - Summary of minor incidents/events with action taken and results achieved as appropriate.
- FIFTH: UNCIVPOL INCIDENTS - Summary of crimes, arrests and other civilian police matters.
- SIXTH: MISCELLANEOUS - Any other information.
- SEVENTH: AVAILABILITY STATEMENT - Uncommitted forces available.
- EIGHT: REDEPLOYMENT - Moves planned for next 24 hours.
(Note moves which have taken place will have been confirmed by LOCSTATS).
- NINTH: ADMINISTRATION - To include casualties in men and equipment.

NOTE: The paras should be divided into sub and sub sub paras as appropriate; lettered/numbered ALFA, BRAVO etc, and ONE, TWO, etc. respectively.
See Specimen as Appendix 1.

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- FIRST: Date, time.
- SECOND: Place.
- THIRD: No of GREEK Cypriots. Police/National Guard/Irregulars.
ALFA Armed.
BRAVA Unarmed.
CHARLIE Nos and Type of Weapons.
- FOURTH: No of TURKISH Cypriots.
ALFA Armed.
BRAVO Unarmed.
CHARLIE Nos and Type of Weapons.
- FIFTH: Personnel other than Cypriots.
ALFA Armed.
BRAVO Unarmed.
CHARLIE Nos and Type of Weapons.
- SIXTH: Nature of Incident.
- SEVENTH: Exact nature of Road Block/Check Point/Fire Position/Patrol.
- EIGHT: Action taken.
- NINTH: Remarks.
- TENTH: Unit Reporting.

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UNFICYP

1. Scope. To outline the UN operation in Cyprus against a general background and to comment on it. The outline and comment will be dealt with under the following headings:-

- a. INTRODUCTION.
- b. COMPOSITION, DEPLOYMENT and FUNCTION OF UNFICYP.
- c. ASPECTS.
- d. COMMENT AND CONCLUSION.

This paper is based on UN reports and Irish UN experience.

a. INTRODUCTION

- (1) Situation, area, population and language. Cyprus is an island in the Eastern Mediterranean with an area of 3,572 sq miles and a population of 580,000 of which 80% are Greeks, 18% Turks and the remaining 2% other minorities (Armenians, Maronites, British). The main language is Greek, Turkish being the mother-tongue of the main minority. English and French are widely spoken and understood, especially English.
- (2) Physical features. The principal physical features of Cyprus are the two mountain ranges extending from West to East and separated by a wide and fertile plain - the Mesaoria ("the land between the mountains"). The Northern range is called "Kyrenia" or "Pentadaktylos" range, and forms a narrow belt running the whole length of the northern coast. Its highest peak reaches 3357 ft. The Southern range is called "Troodos" and is a massif rather than a range. Troodos is substantially larger in area and higher than the Northern range, and it occupies nearly half the total area of the island. The highest peak is Mount Olympus or Chionistra (6406 ft.). The range is rich in mineral deposits some of which have been exploited since ancient times. The most beautiful and forested section of the range is the region around Kykko Monastery with its famous cedar valley. There are no rivers with perennial flow, the rivers being mere mountain torrents in winter.

The coast line of Cyprus is varied and picturesque, indented for the most part and rocky, but interspersed with long sandy beaches. Please see attached map.
- (3) Climate. Cyprus enjoys an agreeable climate with a clear atmosphere and plenty of sunshine. The hottest months in the plains are July and August, with an average maximum temperature of about 70 F. The coldest months are January and February with a maximum temperature of 60 F and a minimum temperature of about 40 F. It is considerably cooler in the summer on the hills, with a maximum temperature of 80 F. On the higher slopes the temperature drops below freezing point and usually there is the possibility of winter skiing.
- (4) Vegetation and Agriculture. Cyprus has a rich variety of vegetation. The principal crops in the plains are wheat

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and barley, legumes and potatoes, vegetables, such as cucumbers and tomatoes. Among the characteristic fruit are oranges, tangerines and grape-fruit, the citrus-growing areas lying for the most part in the coastal areas of Famagusta, Morphou and Limassol. Melons and water-melons are produced in abundance in the summer months.

The Southern range has a far wider variety both of forest and fruit-trees. The most typical fruit-bearing tree species are the olive and the carob. Typical forest trees are the pine and the cypruss on the mountains and the eucalyptus and wattle in the plains. On the middle hill slopes, particularly in the South and West is the region of the vine. Various types of wines and spirits are produced from the Cyprus grapes which have enjoyed a high reputation in the West since the Middle Ages.

(5) Economic

- (a) Industry and trade. The island's industry is largely concerned with meeting local demand for goods of everyday use and consumption and in utilising raw materials provided by agriculture and to a certain extent mining. In all towns, particularly Nicosia and Limassol, the main industries are the manufacture of wines and spirits, soft drinks, cigarettes, chocolate and sweets and the canning of vegetables and fruit. Other industries include olive-oil refining, knitwear and weaving, shoe manufacture and furniture-making. The manufacture of plastic articles has recently started at Famagusta. The larger industries are those whose products are intended mainly for export: wines and spirits, fruit-canning and the processing of mining products. Cyprus is in the main an importing country, mainly of manufactured goods. Exports consist of the products of the land and of the mines. UK is the main customer.

Famagusta port serves a large region of the central lowlands. Through Limassol are exported the products of the vine region and asbestos from Troodos. Larnaca, Paphos and Kyrenia ports are used for the export of agricultural products - potatoes, onions, carobs, etc. The harbours of Famagusta, Limassol and Kyrenia are in the course of enlargement. The large import trade of the island is done through the ports of Famagusta, Limassol and Larnaca.

- (b) Minerals. The foothills of Troodos range yield copper and iron pyrites, and the region of Mount Olympus yields asbestos and chrome. Cypsum occurs in many parts of the island and terra-umbra for the manufacture of paints in the Larnaca district.
- (c) Tourism. Economy depended to great extent on Tourism. Now in decline due to troubles, UN presence (esp Swedes) partially compensates.
- (d) Adm. Nicosia is the capital of the island and the headquarters of the government of the Republic. Here is the Presidential Palace, the House of Representatives, the two Communal Chambers and the various Ministries with their departments.

For administrative purposes the island is divided into six districts: Nicosia, Famagusta, Larnaca, Limassol, Paphos and Kyrenia. The District Commissioner represents the Government in the district.

(6) Ethnic

(Census of December 11, 1960).

	<u>Total</u>	<u>Greeks</u>	<u>Turks</u>	<u>Others</u> (Armenians, Maronites, Latins, British, etc.)
Nicosia	95,515	67,083	22,134	6,298
Famagusta	34,774	24,682	6,120	3,972
Larnaca	19,824	13,716	4,058	2,050
Limassol	43,593	31,610	6,115	5,868
Paphos	9,083	6,224	2,851	8
Kyrenia	3,498	2,412	696	390

(7) Education

- (a) Primary and Secondary (Gk and Tk). Education in Cyprus because the responsibility of the Greek and Turkish Communal Chambers under the 1960 Constitution.

There are four levels along the educational ladder: the pre-primary, the primary (6 - 12 or 14 years) the secondary (12 - 18 years) and higher (18 + years).

With the exception of infant schools or infant classes for the poorer children in the main towns, pre-primary education is provided by private institutions.

Primary education is free and compulsory. It normally comprises a six year course, but in some rural centres two more years are provided in the form of extension classes for those children who will not proceed to a secondary school.

Secondary education is fee-paying, but there are free places for bright children whose parents are unable to pay tuition fees. It is estimated that about 75 per cent of the Greek children and 65 per cent of the Turkish children receive some kind of secondary education. Greek Secondary schools, generally known as gymnasia, consist of two cycles, each comprising three years.

The first cycle offers a general type of education, whereas the second cycle has a trend towards one of the following branches: arts or classical, science and commercial. There are separate technical schools and an agricultural gymnasium, offering six year courses.

Vocational education courses last four years and are provided by the Technical Schools, by the Agricultural Gymnasium and by special vocational schools and evening classes.

Turkish Secondary schools are of two types:

- i. The Lycees that offer a full six-year course and
- ii. The Orta Okuls that offers only a three-year course.

There are also separate technical schools for Turkish children and a Rural School at Pergamos.

(b) School, Teachers and Pupils (latest figures available)

<u>Level</u>	<u>No of Schools</u>		<u>No of Teachers</u>		<u>No of pupils</u>		<u>T.-P. Ratio</u>	
	<u>G</u>	<u>T</u>	<u>G</u>	<u>T</u>	<u>G</u>	<u>T</u>	<u>G</u>	<u>T</u>
Primary	533	227	2020	512	68527	16298	33.9	31.8
Secondary (all types)	44	13	1012	341	25824	7175	25.5	21
Higher (for training teachers)	1	1	20	12	280	95	14	8

N.B. According to the 1960 Official Census, illiteracy on the total population is 31 per cent (29.8 per cent for the Greeks and 37.9 per cent for the Turks).

At present there are many impediments and pin-pricks preventing Tks attending school. The most recent objection to Tk youths returning to school in NICOSIA was that this was a camouflage for a call-up. Tk education has been severely curtailed since the 'troubles'. For instance, the Tk school in KTIMA was badly damaged in the fighting.

- (8) Sport and entertainment. Swimming, sailing, tennis are most convenient officer sports. The most popular form of entertainment is the night club.
- (9) Background.

(a) Historical

- i. The first inhabitants of Cyprus (6th millennium B.C.).
- ii. Greek City Kingdoms, Persian subjection (2nd millennium - 5th century B.C.).
- iii. Evagoras I of Salamis (4th century B.C.).
- iv. Hellenistic (294 - 31 B.C.) and Roman Periods (31 B.C. - 330 A.D.).
- v. Introduction of Christianity (1st century A.D.) and the Byzantine Period (330 - 1191).
- vi. Richard Cosur de Lion (1191), Insignans (1191 - 1489) and Venetians (1489 - 1571).
- vii. Turkish Occupation (1571 - 1878).
- viii. British occupation (1878 - 1960).
- ix. EOKA campaign (1955 - 1959).

(This resulted in setting up the Cyprus Republic. The original aim was Union of Greece and Cyprus - ENOSIS).

(b) Present crisis

- i. Cyprus became an independent republic on the basis of the agreements drawn up at London and Zurich in 1959 between the governments of Greece, Turkey, Great Britain and the representatives of the Greek and Turkish communities on the island, Great Britain, Turkey and Greece were given in the constitution rights of intervention. The Turkish community was given the right of veto.
- ii. In 1960 Gks claimed that the Turkish right of veto made the constitution unworkable. The government alleged that they could not impose a fiscal system. With Britain adopting an "I told you so" attitude and Turkish reliance on Britain and Turkey, the irresistible force was coming to meet the immovable object. Furthermore, Gks complained that the rights of the Turks were out of all proportion to their population strength. The Gks insist that there should be a unified, sovereign state of Cyprus (opting for ENOSIS if the majority so desires) which would recognise such rights for the Turks as are recognised for minorities by international agreements. They point to the fact that 80% of the population are Greeks who have lived on the island for thousands of years.
- iii. Crisis came in Dec 1963 when fighting broke out between the two communities. British were first in. Efforts to put in US Marines or NATO Forces failed (30% of island is communist). The British had a thankless task and finally had to do what they should have done at the beginning - invoke the UN. The British got out. The UN came in. Elements of British remained as UN, e.g.; members of HQ staff, Inniskillings subsequently CHESHIREs, Life Guards and Agax Squadron Tank Royal Regiment.

(c) UN Security Council Resolutions on Cyprus

- i. Resolution adopted by the Security Council at its 1102nd Meeting on 4 March, 1964

The Security Council. Noting that the present situation with regard to Cyprus is likely to threaten international peace and security and may further deteriorate unless additional measures are promptly taken to maintain peace and to seek out a durable solution.

Considering the positions taken by the parties in relation to the Treaties signed at Nicosia on 16 August 1960.

Having in mind the relevant provisions of the Charter of the United Nations and its Article 2, paragraph 4, which reads: "All Members shall

refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any State, or in any other manner inconsistent with the purposes of the United Nations".

1. Calls upon all Member States, in conformity with their obligations under the Charter of the United Nations, to refrain from any action or threat of action likely to worsen the situation in the sovereign Republic of Cyprus or to endanger international peace.
2. Asks the Government of Cyprus, which has the responsibility for the maintenance and restoration of law and order, to take all additional measures necessary to stop violence and bloodshed in Cyprus.
3. Calls upon the communities in Cyprus and their leaders to act with the utmost restraint.
4. Recommends the creation, with the consent of the Government of Cyprus, of a United Nations peace-keeping force in Cyprus. The composition and size of the force shall be established by the Secretary-General, in consultation with the Governments of Cyprus, Greece, Turkey and the United Kingdom. The commander of the force shall be appointed by the Secretary-General and report to him. The Secretary-General, who shall keep the Governments providing the force fully informed, shall report periodically to the Security Council on its operation.
5. Recommends that the function of the force should be, in the interest of preserving international peace and security, to use its best efforts to prevent a recurrence of fighting and, as necessary, to contribute to the maintenance and restoration of law and order and a return to normal conditions.
6. Recommends that the stationing of the force shall be for a period of three months, all costs pertaining to it being met, in a manner to be agreed upon by them, by the Governments providing the contingents and by the Government of Cyprus. The Secretary-General may also accept voluntary contributions for that purpose.
7. Recommends further that the Secretary-General designate, in agreement with the Government of Cyprus and the Governments of Greece, Turkey and the United Kingdom, a mediator, who shall use his best endeavours with the representatives of the communities and also with the aforesaid four Governments, for the purpose of promoting a peaceful solution and an agreed settlement of the problem confronting Cyprus, in accordance with the Charter of the United Nations, having in mind the well-being of the people of Cyprus as a whole and the preservation of international peace and security. The mediator shall report periodically to the Secretary-General on his efforts.

8. Requests the Secretary-General to provide, from funds of the United Nations, as appropriate, for the remuneration and expenses of the mediator and his staff.

ii. Resolution adopted by the Security Council at its 1103rd Meeting on 13 March, 1964

The Security Council. Having heard the statements of the representative of the Republic of Cyprus, Greece and Turkey.

Reaffirming its resolution of 4 March 1964 (S/5575).

Being deeply concerned over developments in the area.

Noting the progress reported by the Secretary-General in regard to the establishment of a United Nations peace-keeping force in Cyprus.

Noting the assurance from the Secretary-General that the United Nations Peace-Keeping Force in Cyprus envisaged in the Council's resolution of 4 March 1964 (S/5575) is about to be established, and that advance elements of that Force are already en route to Cyprus;

1. Reaffirms its call upon all Member States, in conformity with their obligations under the Charter of the United Nations, to refrain from any action or threat of action likely to worsen the situation in the sovereign Republic of Cyprus, or to endanger international peace.

2. Requests the Secretary-General to press on with his efforts to implement the Security Council resolution of 4 March 1964 and requests Member States to co-operate with the Secretary-General to that end.

N.B. Following the adoption of the above resolutions by the Security Council, the UN Secretary General, U Thant, set up an International Peace-Keeping Force for Cyprus. The United Kingdom, Canada, Ireland, Sweden, Finland and Brazil are particularly in this force with a total number of some 7,000 officers and men. Austria is participating with a mobile hospital unit. U Thant has appointed General Gyani as commander of the force and General Carver as second in command. The distinguished Finnish Diplomat, Mr. Sakari Tuomioja, has been appointed as Political Mediator and has already assumed his duties. After three months Gen. Thimayya replaced Gen. Gyani. Gen. Carver returned to the UK and a COS appointment replaced the 2IC structure.

(2) Composition, Deployment, Function

(a) Composition and deployment. (See attached map).

i. Nicosia zone. HQ UNFICYP (International Staff structure legacy of Major Gen. Carver's Brit Div) where Gen Carver was 2IC UNFICYP. This appointment replaced by COS (Brit) and ACOS (Irish) (Col Quinn and Col O'Sullivan). HQ Nicosia

Zone (Basic organisation Canadian with representative staff drawn from contingents under command; an ad hoc Brigade).

Austrian Field Hospital (48) and Austrian Civilian Police (34).

Canadian Contingent (1,146).

Denish Contingent (996) and Danish Civilian Police (40).

Finnish Contingent (962).

ii. Limassol District

DK Contingent (1,049).

New Zealand Civilian Police (20).

iii. Famagusta Zone

Swedish Contingent (844).

Swedish Police (40).

iv. Morphou District

42 Irish Battalion. X
Australian Civilian Police (one section) x

v. Paphos District

4 Infantry Irish Group x
Australian Civilian Police. x

(x Ireland - 1,060
(Australian Civilian Police 40 - strengths
as on 4 Dec 1965).

Function and Guiding Principles. The function of the United Nations Force in Cyprus is to be implement the objectives defined in the Security Council resolution of 4 March, 1964, and reaffirmed in its resolutions of 13 March, 20 June, 9 August, 29 December and 29 March. As defined in 4 March resolution, UNFICYP's function is, "in the interest of preserving international peace and security, to use its best efforts to prevent a recurrence of fighting and, as necessary, to contribute to the maintenance and restoration of law and order and a return to normal conditions". Moreover, after the Tylliria fighting, the Security Council adopted its resolution of 9 August 1964, calling for an immediate cease-fire by all concerned and the Council members in their consensus of 11 August requested the Commander to supervise the cease-fire and to reinforce the units of the Force in the zones which were the sphere of recent military operations, so as to ensure the safety of the inhabitants. In carrying out its task, the Force avoids any action likely to influence the political situation in Cyprus, except through contributing an improved climate in which political solutions may be sought.

The guiding principles governing the operation of the Force refer to the exclusive control and command of the Forces by the United Nations; the use of arms only for self-defence in discharge of the function of the Force including defence of UNFICYP posts and personnel subjected to armed attack; restraint and complete impartiality towards members of both communities, and close

contact with the appropriate officials of the Cyprus Government.

The peace-keeping function proper was almost identical with the function of supervising the cease-fire, and included interposition, fixed posts and frequent patrols, intervention on the spot to prevent shooting incidents from snowballing into serious fighting, and demarcation of cease-fire lines where appropriate. With the institution of exclusive UNFICYP control over the Nicosia-Kyrenia road on 26 October 1964, functions in this connection were assumed and positions taken over by the United Nations Force. The performance of additional functions relating to the effort to return the country to normal conditions is discussed on P 21.

In implementing that part of the mandate which entrusts to the Force the function of contributing to the maintenance of law and order, UNFICYP is assisted by a Civilian Police unit (UNCIVPOL) which forms an integral part of the Force. The main duties of this police element have been carried out as stated in the report of 2 May 1964 (S/5679, para. 4). UNCIVPOL has co-operated with the International Committee of the Red Cross in conducting inquiries for missing persons. UNCIVPOL elements man two sensitive posts, one in Nicosia Zone and the other in Larnaca. They are also responsible for appropriate searches at certain check points on the Kyrenia Road in the exercise of UNFICYP'S control over that road.

Regarding its investigations of incidents in which the aspect of intercommunal strife may be of significance, UNCIVPOL always bears in mind the fact that the Government has the responsibility for the maintenance and restoration of law and order in the country. Accordingly, UNCIVPOL endeavours, wherever possible, to carry out its functions under the Mandate, in co-operation with the local police, with a view to assisting in reaching objective conclusions. It should be noted that, with a few exceptions, the state of general insecurity and constant fear to which large parts of the country's population were exposed during the early stages of the Operation has become a less and less significant factor of the situation during the period under review here (July 64 - Jan 65).

There has been a substantial improvement in the relations between the members of the Force and the fighting elements on both sides. The UNFICYP commanders in the various zones and districts have generally succeeded in establishing good relations with the National Guard and Turkish Cypriot commanders; both sides seem to have realized that UNFICYP remains fair and impartial and is the friend of all Cypriots as long as they do not engage in provocative actions, attempt to breach the cease-fire or act in a manner otherwise inconsistent with the principles of the United Nations mandate. When, on the other hand, transgressions occur, UNFICYP has acted swiftly, in keeping with its mandate, undeterred by threats or hostile gestures.

Members of the Force have conducted themselves with commendable self-discipline, often in trying circumstances. Officers and men alike have continued to carry out their multifarious duties as international personnel under the authority of the United Nations, discharging their functions with integrity and impartiality with the interest of only the United Nations in view. Despite several attempts by

individuals of both communities to seek to influence members of the Force in favour of their respective interests, there has been only one serious instance of members of the Force succumbing to such persuasions. Two officers of the Swedish Contingent were detected on 24 September 1964 in an attempt at transporting 2 1/2 tons of arms and ammunition in UNFICYP vehicles from Kokkina to Lefka, both localities under Turkish Cypriot control. Both UNFICYP and the Swedish authorities acted promptly. The Commander convened a Board of Enquiry of three senior military officers of his Headquarters staff to make a thorough investigation into the circumstances of this case, and he has submitted, with the comments, the report of that Board. The appropriate authorities in Sweden instituted legal proceedings against them and at present the punishment awarded by the Court is subject of appeal.

Since September 1964, no members of the Force have died or been wounded in action in the performance of their duties. Two members of the Force have died and three have been seriously wounded from accidental, natural or other causes.

There was a more positive attitude by UN though this was subject to strict limitations. For instance during the Tk air raids in August President Makarios threatened to wipe out Tk villages. At that time UN Forces were ordered NOT to interpose between the warring communities. They were, however, to continue to negotiate for cease-fire. They were to stay put on the green line. The implementation of the Concentration and Withdrawal Plan however, appeared as a credible course at that time.

c. ASPECTS

- (1) The NICOSIA-KYRENIA road was opened under UNFICYP control and Tk National Contingent was successfully rotated.
- (2) Activities towards a return to normal conditions and the relaxation of economic restrictions:
 - (a) Freedom of movement of population.
 - (b) Measures to assist refugees and other distressed persons.
 - (c) Efforts to restore normal economic activities.
 - (d) Postal services.
 - (e) Agriculture.
 - (f) Local and export markets.
 - (g) Industry.
 - (h) Public utilities.
 - (j) Government properties.
 - (k) Missing persons.
 - (l) The function of the law courts and the administration of Jastra.
- (3) Ops Economic
 - (a) Ops economic was set up to deal with problems arising out of above. An Ops Econ HQ was set up in UNFICYP parallel to Ops 'A' (Ops). It had liaison with Ops 'B' (Int). The fields of influence of Ops 'A', 'B' and 'E' often overlapped. A separate Ops 'E' officer was appointed for each District or Zone. Some Swedish Ops 'E' operated from HQ UNFICYP. This was not the most satisfactory way. It was advantageous to live on the spot. In PAPHOS (3 Inf Gp) Ops 'A' also functioned as Ops 'E'. This meant extra work for

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Ops 'A' but ensured co-ordination of effort. In MORPHOU District initially heavy mortar comd and latterly joint patrol leader functioned as Ops 'E'.

- (b) Ops 'E' was the most successful operation on the island principally because all ranks were able to take an interest in it and it was something positive and visible, eg; distributing Red Crescent Relief, bringing sick people to hospital, escorts for ploughing, sowing, harvesting, inoculations against foot and mouth disease, antrax, enterotaxaemia, etc, getting children to school, opening up mines, getting men to work, or produce to market. It made for personal contact, it was humanitarian and officers, NCOs and men were able to understand and take a keen interest in it.
- (c) Gks continued to keep the following items on the prohibited list. This caused a lot of irritation and hardship where rigidly enforced UN came into picture here to ameliorate.

Accumulators	Iron pickets
Ammonium Nitrate (a)	Iron poles and rods (a)
Angle iron	Khaki cloth (a)
Automobile spare parts	Mine detectors
Bags	Radio sets (a)
Cables (a)	Safety fuses
Camouflage netting (a)	Sand
Cartridges, shotgun (sa)	Steel plate, thick
Cement	Studs for boots
Circuit Testers (galvanometers)	Sulphur
Crushed metal	Telephones
Crushed stone	Tents and tent material
Detonators, electrical	Timber
Exploders (a)	Tyres
Explosives	Wire, including barbed wire.
Fuel in large quantities	Wire-cutters (a)
	Woollen clothing (if capable of military use) (a)

NOTE

- (a) Additional items added to previous list.
- (b) Items excluded from previous list: Paper and Printing Materials.
- (c) Government reserves the right to add any other items to the list at any time.

(4) Restricted areas

- (a) Twenty-three areas, mostly round the coast, which may be visited by the Force Commander only after consultation with General Grivas. These cover 45 square miles (1.25 per cent of the total area of the country).

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- (b) Sixty-three areas, scattered throughout the Island, which may be inspected by UNFICYP Zone or District Commanders, not below the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, if prior notice is given to the Local National Guard Commander. These areas cover 15 square miles (0.4 per cent of the total area of the country).

These restrictions do not apply to twelve bathing beaches situated inside the areas referred to in (a) and (b) above.

(5) Armed Forces in CYPRUS other than UNFICYP

- (a) Government Armed Forces. The Cyprus National Guard has become increasingly professional, and there has been a reduction of its irregular elements. This has resulted in improved standards of discipline among the Cypriot troops, and has also contributed to a general improvement in security conditions and the maintenance of law and order. The call-up of four age groups, 19 to 22, was completed in October 1964. The total number of the conscript element of the National Guard, according to official figures made public on 10 December, is now 11,200.

Before the introduction of conscription, the National Guard was composed almost exclusively of volunteers. Together with the Cyprus Police, these volunteers had formed the Security Forces of the Republic since April and had been responsible for internal security in both towns and rural areas. As conscripted operational units were put in their place, their numbers decreased, and in early November the Government discharged the last volunteer force of about 3,000 men in the towns. These have reverted to a reserve (Home Guard) status; their functions have now been assumed by regular National Guard units. Volunteer units, however, are still responsible for security in the rural areas. Their members carry on normal civilian occupations, but have weapons and other military equipment and undergo weekly training. The first groups of conscripts were due to be released in mid-December, 1964 but the Council of Ministers on 10 December decided that their service should be extended for another six months so as to avoid a substantial numerical weakening of the National Guard at this time.

The estimated strength of the police has remained at 5,000. Starting in October 1964, both officers and constables of the police have undergone short periods of military training together with the National Guard.

It is believed that some of the estimated 5,000 military personnel believed to have come to Cyprus from Greece (excluding the Greek National Contingent) have now returned to the mainland, although significant numbers still remain.

The developments referred to above are considered to have resulted in a net reduction in numbers of the National Guard, although it may well be the case that it is now a more effective military arm of the Government than before. Demobilized irregulars, are, of course, readily available for service should the Government consider it necessary. General George Grivas-Dighenis continues as Supreme Commander of the Cyprus armed forces; General E. Prokkos is the Commander of the National Guard. General Monelaos Pantelides commands the Cyprus Army proper, which is a cadre of about 600 officers and non-commissioned officers responsible for training and related activities.

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- (b) Turkish Cypriot armed elements. NO accurate figures are available as to the strength of the Turkish Cypriot armed elements, but it is estimated that their numbers have NOT undergone substantial change during the period under review, and therefore, remain at approximately 12,000. Similarly, their organisation and leadership remain unchanged. As regards deployment, there are fighting elements in almost every Turkish Cypriot community on the Island, and standing forces are maintained in all areas administered by the Turkish Cypriot leadership. These consist of fighters from nearby villages who serve on a roster system. The influence of the extremist Turk Mudafas Tesdati, or TMT (Turkish Defence Organisation), remains paramount.

There is NO clear evidence that the fighting elements have received weapons or other categories of military equipment from outside since September. Consequently, their armaments are still limited to conventional types of light and heavy infantry weapons. Training is carried out periodically. In view of their sketchy logistic base, it may be assumed that the Turkish Cypriot fighters are less well equipped for the winter season than their National Guard counterparts, and will suffer hardship.

- (c) The Greek and Turkish National Contingents. The two National contingents, maintained on the Island under the provisions of the Treaty of Alliance of 16 August 1960, have been kept at their authorised strengths of 950 Greek and 650 Turkish officers and other ranks. The Greek contingent has been located in its permanent camp on the outskirts of Nicosia, moving out only for occasional training exercises. The members of the Turkish contingent have remained deployed in the villages of Orta Keuy and Geunyely, astride the Kyrenia Road north of the capital. Under the agreement announced in the Security Council of 25 September 1964, their positions, with certain stated minor exceptions, are situated at least 100 yards away from the road, which is now under exclusive UNFICYP control.

The agreement, as previously indicated, provided for the rotation of part of the Turkish contingent. In accepting the arrangements for the implementation of the agreement, the Government of Cyprus, which had unilaterally denounced the Treaty of Alliance in April of this year, reserved its position of principle as regards the right of the Turkish contingent to be stationed in Cyprus and as to alleged breaches of the Treaty by Turkey. On 23 October, the Acting Foreign Minister of Cyprus informed UNFICYP that his Government, desirous of avoiding any action likely to increase tension in the area, did NOT propose to take military measures to prevent the rotation.

The relief of part of the Turkish contingent on 26 October meant the arrival of 63 officers and 276 other ranks; these took the place of 62 officers and 274 other ranks, bringing the total on the Island to 648 all ranks. The rotation operation on the Island was carried out by UNFICYP under arrangements previously cleared with the Cyprus Government, and in co-ordination with the simultaneous assumption of control by UNFICYP over the Kyrenia Road. UNFICYP provided transport of both outgoing and incoming drafts and their stores between Nicosia and Famagusta, escorted the convoys, verified the troops' identity, ensured that they were unarmed, and checked outgoing and incoming stores. More than eighty UNFICYP lorries were utilised, since the Turkish contingent had NO transport of its own. The operation was completed without hitch and on schedule.

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- (d) British. These are located in Sovereign Base Areas - (British soil) and supply valuable logistic support to UN op. These SBA's were initially NOT regarded as factors or pawns in the struggle but increasingly NICO SAMPSON'S paper (Communist) is demanding "Bases must go".

(6) Military activities

- (a) General assessment of the Military situation. The Island was quiet throughout the latter half of the period under review and there were NO major incidents. Nevertheless, tension remains high in areas where the two sides face each other. Fortifications have been improved and the only substantial reduction in forces has been the discharge to the reserve of a number of the irregular units of the National Guard. The men from these units are still available as Home Guards in their villages.

It is considered that although the situation is quite, it remains so largely because of the sobering influence of UNFICYP, which remains deployed in all the potential trouble spots of the Republic. The Turkish version of course is that the only thing that keeps the situation quiet is the proximity (20 mins) of Turkish jets.

- (b) Positions occupied by the Government and Turkish Cypriot Forces. There has been little change in the disposition of Government and Turkish Cypriot forces from the positions which they occupied on 10 September 1964. The Turkish Cypriots continue in control of several widely scattered areas, which include the northern part of Nicosia City, its north-western suburbs and the region to the east and west of Kyrenia road up to the southern edge of the town. of Kyrenia; the town of Louroujina; the Turkish quarters of Famagusta and Larnaca; an enclave comprising Lefka, another around Kalyvakia, and the two beach-heads at Kokkina and Limnitis. These areas are administered by the Turkish Cypriot community, under the authority of the Vice-President's office, and are defended by positions manned by Turkish Cypriot fighters. In the aggregate, these Turkish Cypriot areas cover approximately 54 square miles, or 1 1/2 per cent of the total area of the country, with a population of about 59,000, including 13,600 refugees. Access to them is effectively interdicted to Greek Cypriots in general, and to Government troops, police and administrative agents in particular, except for travel on the Kyrenia Road and across Limnitis bridgehead under UNFICYP escort. Road blocks, trenches, fortified posts, and sandbag emplacements on the ground or behind windows or on the roofs of buildings, are the visible marks of this situation.

The Government fortifications and roadblocks are generally situated in a line parallel to the Turkish Cypriot ones. In this manner, something in the nature of front lines may be said to exist in certain parts of the Island; they include the well-known "Green Lines" of Nicosia and Larnaca, parallel crestline on hills around Kokkina and in the Kyrenia mountains and houses on either side the sixteenth century walls of Famagusta. UNFICYP endeavours to be present or to interpose in all such places with a view to minimising the danger of incidents inherent in this situation. Thus, UNFICYP is deployed in strength along the Green Lines; it occupies hills between the opposing forces at Kokkina and in the Kyrenia range; and its troops are stationed on the Famagusta ramparts and walk the rounds on the ancient battlements to keep the peace between Cypriot and Cypriot. But it is clear that the portion of the mandate calling on UNFICYP to prevent the recurrence of fighting can be deemed to have been fully implemented only when these front lines have all been abolished, the opposing troops on either side withdrawn, and the positions in question placed initially

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under the UNFICYP control.

Turkish Cypriot fighters and TNT members in many villages throughout the Island inhabited by Turkish Cypriots maintain quasi-military positions and roadblocks of varying size and importance, presumably for defence against possible attack by Greek Cypriots from villages in the vicinity. Greek Cypriot villagers, of course, reciprocate, though on a slightly smaller scale since they have the advantage of numbers. These positions cannot be regarded as having any intrinsic military significance, although they continue to be a nuisance and contribute to tension on the Island.

It should be noted that there are substantial Turkish Cypriot communities in such places as Ktima and Limassol, as well as a number of Turkish Cypriot villagers, which are under the military, police, and administrative control of the Government. Some of these, notably Ktima (occupied on 4-7 March) were militarily subdued by the Government forces during the disturbances which took place prior to the establishment of UNFICYP. These should NOT be counted among the areas under actual control of the Turkish Cypriot leadership in Nicosia, although in practice the Turkish Cypriot community leaders in such places follow the political line of their compatriots in Nicosia, while Greek Cypriot civilians prefer to avoid straying into them.

The one significant change in positions occupied during the period under review occurred in connection with the placing of the Nicosia-Kyrenia Road under exclusive UNFICYP control. UNFICYP'S assumption of control over the road was affected on 26 October, in conjunction with the simultaneous rotation of part of the Turkish national contingent. The convoy escorts had instructions to return fire if fired upon and to use the minimum amount of force necessary for the safety of the convoy in the event it were to be impeded. UNFICYP checked travellers to ensure that NO arms were carried, and warned all users of the road to refrain from provocative behaviour.

The use of the Kyrenia Road under UNFICYP escort has been rising slowly but steadily as Greek Cypriots realise that the arrangements are effective, and that the safety of travellers is ensured. In exercise of its functions, UNFICYP operates seven checkpoints on the road, as well as mobile patrols, to ensure that the relevant provisions of the agreement on the reopening of the road are fully complied with.

- (c) Observance of the cease-fire; shooting and other incidents. From June to September 1964, the "front lines" referred to in the preceding section, as well as the more imaginary lines separating the Cypriot communities elsewhere in Cyprus, were the scenes of high tension, frequent shooting incidents, and on several occasions, deadly fighting. From September to December these lines were mostly quiet, and UNFICYP was largely successful in supervising the observance of the Security Council resolution of 9 August 1964 calling for an immediate cease-fire and of the consensus of the Council members of 11 August. Subsequently, there were NO serious breaches of the cease-fire, and NOT many of even a minor nature, but there were a considerable number of shooting incidents. Most of these have been attributed to accidental discharges, shots at birds or shots fired for NO apparent reason. It would be wrong to say that UNFICYP was alone responsible for the apparent realization of each of the parties that it cannot hope to force a solution on the other by military means. It is clear, however, that UNFICYP played a major role in making it possible to translate that realization into action.

As an aftermath of the fighting in Tylliris in August which was terminated by the cease-fire, UNFICYP in co-operation with the International Committee of the Red Cross arranged for an exchange of captives. The arrangement was negotiated by the chief delegate in Cyprus of the International Committee of the Red Cross and by the Force Commander with the Government and the Turkish Cypriot leadership. The exchange was carried out on 26 September at UNFICYP Zone Headquarters in Nicosia. Eight Turkish Cypriots were released; seven prisoners were handed over to the Government representatives. Some, but NOT all, of these men had been captured during the fighting near Kokkina.

- (d) Erection and removal of fortifications. The Government's National Guard and the Turkish Cypriot armed elements on the perimeter of Turkish Cypriot controlled areas have erected lines of fortifications, some of them elaborately contrived, others fairly primitive. Since fortifications by their very nature contribute to a state of tension wherever they are situated, UNFICYP has endeavoured to persuade both the Government forces and the Turkish Cypriots to take them down and to rely for their security on the interposed UNFICYP troops.

These efforts have met with very limited success during the period under review. The National Guard has in fact improved its coastal and related positions for defence of the country against external attack. In Famagusta, Government posts have recently been increased in number, despite UNFICYP representations. It should be noted, however, that there have been some indications lately of a possible readiness by the Government to withdraw its forces from some of the inland fortified positions, on condition that UNFICYP would guarantee their security. This, however, like many other moves may only be a gambit.

The Turkish Cypriot fighters, who are substantially outnumbered and outgunned by the National Guard, have been opposed to giving up fortified positions on two main grounds; they control little territory and have therefore NO place to withdraw; moreover, they contend that UNFICYP has NOT the capability to resist an organised attack, if such an attack were mounted by the Government on interposed UNFICYP positions. If these positions were to be overrun, the situation of the Turkish Cypriots might become well nigh untenable. The Turkish Cypriots have therefore insisted on maintaining their fortified posts and have even extended some of their fortifications in Nicosia.

Locally, UNFICYP commanders are constantly engaged in observing the activities of the opposing forces, and they try, where possible, to negotiate the removal of fortifications. More forceful action, however, is occasionally needed, but only where fortified posts are considered a direct threat to UNFICYP's own positions, or where new positions set up by one side are considered to pose a threat to the other side and are therefore judged by UNFICYP to be provocative. In such cases, UNFICYP is prepared to take more positive action, such as dismantling the offending positions with its own resources.

- (e) Build-up of military personnel and equipment. There is NO evidence of Tk Cyp build-up. Gk build-up goes on, though reports could be exaggerated. Russian rockets have been reported to have been landed for Gks at BOGHAZ.
- (f) Proposals for the elimination of remaining areas of military tension. The scattered Turkish Cypriot controlled enclaves on the Island are surrounded by parallel lines of Turkish Cypriot and National Guard fortifications. UNFICYP positions are usually interposed, and UNFICYP patrols move through the no man's land to keep a precarious peace in such areas. It is clear, however, that there can be NO meaningful return to normal conditions until these foci of tension and potential conflict have

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been eliminated - all the more so as they serve NO useful purpose except to keep members of one community out of areas controlled by the other. The command of the United Nations Force had therefore, been preparing for some time plans to demilitarize some of the "front lines" by placing them initially under UNFICYP control and eliminating the spectacle of armed Cypriots confronting one another with hostile intent. It was clear that if the main areas of tension were eliminated, others should follow readily.

In his letter of 12 November 1964, replying to the UNFICYP aide-memoire of 27 October, President Makarios indicated that, in his Government's view, return to normality could be achieved if UNFICYP ensured, inter alia, the removal of all fortifications and armed posts in the Kyrenia range, and the abolition of the Green Line.

On 2 December, the Force Commander submitted to the President for his consideration UNFICYP'S plans to that effect; these will also be submitted in due course to the Turkish Cypriot leadership. A third plan, calling for the demilitarisation, with UNFICYP assistance, of the positions of both sides around Kokkina bridgehead and the resettlement of refugees in the area was submitted on 7 December.

The plan for the Kyrenia mountains submitted to the President may be summarised as follows:-

- i. The ultimate objective is the complete demilitarization of the area between Nicosia and Kyrenia, involving, as a first stage, the removal of all Government and Turkish Cypriot posts in the Kyrenia Range.
- ii. The plan envisages the withdrawal of all forces and war-like stores from the area. It is intended to allow present defensive works to remain intact, but unmanned. This will allow a return to the current positions should the agreement be abrogated by either side.
- iii. It is intended that UNFICYP will control this area by means of static observation posts, and vehicle and air patrols. In addition, a mobile reserve will be maintained to provide quick reaction to any situation which might arise. UNFICYP will also maintain surveillance in the security zone which will surround the main demilitarised area.

In the past, various plans have been suggested for the establishment of a defortified free zone within the walled city of Nicosia. Despite lengthy negotiations, none of these plans has been accepted in full by either side. There are a variety of reasons for non-acceptance; for example, each side would insist on holding certain key tactical positions in strength, and both sides felt suspicion and fear at the thought of having existing defences demolished. In addition, none of these plans gave UNFICYP the right to search, inspect or detain suspects temporarily. The new plan devised by UNFICYP is designed to eliminate the Green Line in Nicosia and thereby contribute greatly to a reduction in tension. It envisages:-

- i. A phased withdrawal by both sides to a distance of between 500-1,000 yards from the present Green Line. This would NOT be restricted to the walled city nor does it propose immediate defortification. Powers of arrest would continue to be vested in the appropriate police.
- ii. After the withdrawal, UNFICYP would take over the positions which have been vacated and would guarantee that they remain intact. In addition, joint UNFICYP/Police patrols would visit vacated areas and would have powers to apprehend armed intruders. The only persons allowed to visit the areas must be unarmed.

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- iii. It is anticipated that, in the early stages, there would be NO freedom to cross the Green Line without the permission of both sides. Only after some time has elapsed and freedom to cross the old Green Line has been restored would the question of defortification be reviewed, in consultation with the parties.

The third plan would apply to the Kokkina bridgehead in the Tylliria area, which was the scene of the fighting of early August 1964. Eight hundred refugees from neighbouring Turkish Cypriot villages occupied by the National Guard since that time now live in the small bridgehead, half of them in caves in the mountainside. The UNFICYP plan is in three phases, as follows:-

- i. Withdrawal of the National Guard from their present positions overlooking the bridgehead to concentration areas some distance away. UNFICYP would establish posts in Turkish Cypriot villages vacated in the process;
- ii. Withdrawal of all Turkish Cypriot fighters in the bridgehead under UNFICYP control into Kokkina village, UNFICYP taking over the positions now held by the fighters on the perimeter of the bridgehead;
- iii. Resettlement of Turkish Cypriot refugees now in Kokkina in their home villages, and establishment of United Nations Civilian Police posts on those villages.

d. COMMENT AND CONCLUSIONS

- (1) Defortification, refugees. It is unlikely that any significant progress can be made in this field in the absence of a political settlement or at least until there is direct dialogue between Gk Cyps instead of communicating with one another through a third party.
- (2) Logistics, staff work. The British in Cyprus perform a very valuable logistic service. Indeed, it is difficult to imagine the operation running without them. They also, where they are members of UN HQ, make a contribution to staff techniques. We are NOT as practised and therefore NOT initially as polished in these techniques of staff work as our British counterparts. They are excellent on 'black and white' situations. In more shadowy situations where some subtlety and "savvy" were required, they were less than "great". The Irish were at their best here.

There was evidenced also a 'chain' weakness in a situation where it was necessary to lay down doctrine re reconnaissance. The reins somehow slipped from HQ UNFICYP to Canadian Recce Squadron and this 'horizontal' instead of 'perpendicular' laying down the law caused unnecessary atmospherics. This was particularly so as the version of vigorous recce was sort of dropping into the saddle and "passe-ing" into the night hat on the heels of the Greek N.G. Of course UN had the duty to know Gk NG movements. Gk Cyps were less than frank in their August operations around MANSOURA that led to Tk bombing, and which caught UN unawares. It was NOT enough to believe exactly what the NG said. But they were 80% of population, they were the de facto Government and tact and savvy got better results. The silver tongue and the ole Irish Army proverb to "trust noone" paid off better than the thundering hooves and kicking open the swing doors.

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- (3) Observers. The following is a copy of a Staff Study submitted by OO to OC 3 Inf Gp on 2 Sep 64. Sooner or later the reconciliation of the financial problem with the apparent demand for a permanent UN presence on the island must be faced. Irish officers should be allowed to bring their families out for a two or three years tour, if this becomes a permanent UN feature. Children left behind in boarding schools should have their fares paid out twice a year as the British do.

OPERATIONS,
3rd INFANTRY GROUP,
LARNACA.

2nd SEPT 1964

To

Lt Col T. McDonald,
OC 3rd Infantry Group.

OBSERVER CORPS - CYPRUS

Sir,

I discussed above with Commandant Lavelle and Capt Sheehy both of whom had experience as Observers for 5 months and 3 months respectively in the Lebanon in 1958. The following points are based on the operation of the UN Observer Group in the Lebanon and are related to the present situation in Cyprus, if or when the contingency of providing an observer group here arose.

1. The organisation in the Lebanon was based on a Military HQ in Beirut. The Country was divided into a number of districts. In the main town in the district was located the UNOGIL HQ which as a general rule consisted of an OC, Ops Offr, Int Offr, Tpt Offr and where the administrative requirement called for it, a QM.
2. The OC in each district had under his control a number of observers. This number was based on the operational requirement in the District. Within the district it was normal to establish sub-stations - their size and composition varying from a large party down to three or four observers living in a tent.
3. Information was obtained by means of sending out patrols - which consisted of a minimum of 4 observers travelling in two radio equipped station wagons. These radio sets were of the radio telephone type such as used by taxis and did NOT require the services of a wireless operator. The patrol was required to provide specific answers to questions. A time out and a time for return was always stated. In addition to de-briefing by the Int Offr a patrol report was compiled, in which all the information obtained by the patrol was included. As the UNOGIL members were unarmed it was NOT the policy to operate by night. However, on occasions, OPs were established and manned by night - but as a general rule results were negligible.
4. UNOGIL members were all Military Officers drawn from some 23 different countries. This naturally created a language problem. English was the official language but many members were NOT fluent. An all in allowance of 12½ dollars per diem (paid on the basis of half in local currency and the other half in dollars lodged to the members account) was made. There

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was NO home based allowance. Accommodation, food, etc, was the individual member's own problem. As a general rule hotel accommodation was availed of. The cost of living has gone up since those days. On the basis of the existing districts, such a system could be workable in present conditions in Cyprus subject to requirements for:-

- a. Manning of the Green Line.
- b. Provision of a Reserve striking force.

5. HQ Larnaca District could be staffed by 5 officers. A total of twenty four observers would allow for six patrols - based on two patrols in the morning, two in the afternoon, with a reserve (and emergency) of two patrols. Such a group should consist of officers only as the patrol work entails meeting people of all classes and creeds and considerable tact and diplomacy is called for at all times. Whether the members should carry personal arms or NOT is a matter of opinion. The arrangement in the Lebanon of UNARMED Observers worked well.

6. The policy in UNOGIL was to mix the various nationalities to as great an extent as possible. This system had disadvantages - language problems, differences in food and customs but in the long term it afforded variety and made life more pleasant and tolerable. Such a system should give results, if applied to a possible observer group in the existing situation here. Observers should be rotated from station to station and from district to district. This rotation keeps them fresh and avoids staleness.

7. The imponderables in this situation are:-

- a. What would happen on Green Line if troops interposed were withdrawn.
- b. To what extent any consequences arising from above are acceptable.
- c. How the commitment to assist in the evacuation of Non-Cypriot Greek Nationals would be affected.
- d. To what extent mere presence of armed men is:-
 - (1) A deterrent to more violence.
 - (2) A lubricant or an impediment to a solution.

8. The requirement for consideration of a reserve striking force remains. Though public opinion quickly focussed through modern mass media of communication may be equally as salutary as a striking force, maybe more so. The disappearance of Major Macy may be quoted as a case instancing the necessity of the presence of troops to protect UN personnel. But the facts are:-

- a. That Major Macy's history from EOKA times makes his case a special one and:-
- b. The presence of a large number of UN troops on the island did NOT prevent his disappearance or subsequently solve it. The time, however, is hardly yet ripe (maybe this time twelve months) to replace troops and substitute Lebanon-style observers.

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2. MISSION and result of Ops. The inconsistency in the UN MISSION to bring about a return to "normal" is that the interpretation of "normal" by the two communities is irreconcilable. The Tk view is that UNFICYP should contribute to a return to normal by reinstating the provisions of the 1960 Constitution. On the other hand the Gks are adamant that this Constitution is inoperative and that it has been legally superceded. Normality can only come about by a union of wills on the part of the two communities to lay down their arms and to seek again to live in peace.

Within these limitations Ops (especially Ops Economic) were successful. Shooting was stopped; peaceful conditions were established and maintained. Harvesting, ploughing, sowing, vaccinations, innocations, opening up of mines were successfully carried out. UN integrity was fostered and excellent relations were preserved with all sections of the community. All this helped the aim of a return to normal in everyday dealings, though the political background was NOT accepted as normal by either party. A political solution must preface a complete return to normal.

UNFICYP generally could do little further to advance a solution on these unresolved issues of solidified obduracy and hardened chameleon intransigence, but within the limits of rendering assistance in the amelioration of day-to-day administration, economic, social or judicial difficulties arising out of a division of the two communities the Irish were able to show consistent progress and report success in all limited operations undertaken.

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M.T. OFFERS REPORT

GENERAL

- a. The adv party of the 3 Inf Gp contained 1 Offr, 1 Sgt (Fitter), 1 S/S Dvr. On the day of arrival in Cyprus the following vehs were drawn from the British at Dhekelia.

<u>L/Rovers</u>	<u>Bed. 3T</u>	<u>3T Amb</u>	<u>1T Austin</u>	<u>IT Water</u>	<u>1T Trls</u>	<u>TOTAL Prime Movers</u>
8	8	1	1	2	8	24

These vehs were drawn with the assistance of the MT Section of the 1st Bn Royal Irish Inniskillings and conc at Anzio Camp, Dhekelia Sovereign Base Area.

- b. On the 5/8/'64, after the arrival of the main body, the balance of vehs was drawn to bring the veh str up to the following:-

<u>L/Rovers</u>	<u>3T Bed</u>	<u>3T Amb</u>	<u>IT Austin</u>	<u>3T Water</u>	<u>IT Water</u>	<u>IT Humber Armd</u>
21	12	1	5	1	3	5
<u>1/2 Trls</u> 8	<u>TOTAL PRIME MOVERS</u> 48					

The MT Section was also responsible for the maint, repair and POL to 4 L/Rovers of the Australian Civil Police. These vehs subsequently came on unit charge. The Canadian joint patrol operated 2 L/Rovers which were also looked after by the unit, though NOT on Ledger charge. The 3 Panard armd cars of the Armd Car Gp came under a similar arrangement.

DISTRIBUTION OF VEHICLES

<u>Sub-Unit</u>	<u>Landrovers</u>			<u>3T Bed</u>	<u>3T Water Bed</u>	<u>3T Amb</u>	<u>IT Humber APC</u>	<u>M/Cs M. 20</u>
	<u>FFR</u>	<u>GS</u>	<u>FFS</u>					
Gp HQ	5	7	1	6	1	1	1	3
HQ Coy								
'A' Coy	2	1		2			2	
'B' Coy	2	2		3			2	
Cav Gp	1			1				
<u>TOTALS</u>	10	10	1	12	1	1	5	3

<u>Sub-Unit</u>	<u>1/2 Trls</u>	<u>IT Austin</u>	<u>IT Water, 200 gall</u>
Gp HQ)	2	2	1
HQ Coy)			
'A' Coy	3	2	1
'B' Coy	3	1	1
Cav Gp			
<u>TOTALS</u>	8	5	3

DISTRIBUTION OF VEHICLES (contd)

The above table shows the normal dist, but it did change about slightly being augmented and diminished as circumstances required.

FFR	-	Fitted for Radio
FFS	-	" " Stretchers
GS	-	General Service.

P.O.L.

Supplied on demand from No. 2 Pet Depot, Dhekelia S.B.A. on a jerrican for jerrican basis. The labour content in drawing pet was considerable and NOT always readily available, but this was eliminated almost entirely on re-deployment in the Ktima district when we took over, in Stiu, a 1,100 gall Pyre electrically operated tank. This was replenished by road tanker as required.

EQUIPMENT AND WKSPS

The unit was capable of 1st line repairs only but was backed by light aid detachment (L.D) and full Wksp repair facilities in Dhekelia S.B... The unit took over a privately owned garage in Larnaca, having almost 5,000 sq. ft. of floor space all in one floor together with stores, office, toilet and shower facilities. It contained NO equipment. We were fortunate in getting almost as good accommodation in Ktima in the Paphos District on redeployment. Logistic support now came from R/F MT Flight Wksp and advance Ord Det Stores at Episcopi, while in the Larnaca district repairs were quick and Dhekelia was only 9 mls away, but when the unit moved to Ktima distances were greatly extended over 35 miles of narrow winding roads (65 mls for 'B' Coy at Polis). Dvrs were now required to rise much earlier each morning to have their vehs at the servicing bay in Episcopi by 07.00 hrs.

STORES

Prior to redeployment there was NO great need to build up a bigger stock of stores as ample supplies were available at Dhekelia or 4-mile point (16 miles distant). This situation changed, and we had begun to increase stocks prior to mov to Ktima. We also had the rules of supply waved somewhat in order to allow us to hold stocks of such items as starter motors, dynamos, etc. when, heretofore, the veh was required to report to BR Wksp for examination. This cut down somewhat on dead running.

VEHICLES

The type of vehicles issued is similar to what we used to and have been trained on at home. The BR ran conversion courses for pers of other contingents. All vehs were known as "Stockpile". They were picked up by units coming out from England and taken out to the African desert for three to four months every summer, and there handed over from one unit to another. The majority of vehs had big milage and required a good deal of maint.

DRIVERS

The original est of dvrs was inadequate. 6 dvrs that reported out from Ireland in Mid-Oct gave welcome relief to already hardworked MT pers. This did not meet the shortage completely, and the gap continued to be brigaded by calling on pers of Eng, Sigs, Idm Pls and from the Rifle Pls of the Coys.

Originally, water supply was a major problem and 2 dvrs were required to operate a 3T Bed Water Tanker (600 galls) from 0700 hrs to 20.00 hrs daily

The Rifle Coys were particularly short of dvrs, having 10 and 13 vehs respectively. The est of dvrs was 5. Consequently, the strs here

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would require to be doubled to give any measure of efficiency.

The standard of driving was good and there was no accident of any consequence, until the last month of our tour when there were 4 accidents, occasioned by the very inclement weather and poor road conditions in the Paphos area.

All drivers of the unit were sober and worked hard. Their contribution to the success of our mission was favourably commented on by the senior ech many times. Their job was tough, exhausting and very exacting in what to us were extremes of temp and over long daily periods that we are not used to at home. I had NOT ONE single complaint.

FITTERS

The unit had 1 Sgt Fitter, 2 Cpl Fitters, 1 S/S Fitter (Total 4 Fitters). Prior to redeployment all fitters worked at Gp HQ and visited the Coy localities from time to time to carry out insps and preventive maint on vehs. Their work was satisfactory. I would recommend that one auto electrician be included as they tended to be weak on electrical work.

GP Mileages Aug 48,500. SEPT 53,270. OCT 63,361, Nov 56,303. Dec 70,000.

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ENGR OFFERS REPORT - 3RD INF GP CYPRUSGENERAL

The 3rd Inf Gp on arrival in Cyprus was initially based in "Larnaca District" and later in "Paphos District".

Engr TasksLarnaca District:

On arrival of advance party a recce was carried out in Larnaca and surrounding district. Potential locations for camps were selected.

An engr survey of the various locations was made and reports and estimates forwarded to UNFICYP, HQ, NICOSIA.

Initially the problems were as follows.

- (1) Assessment of suitability of existing buildings and installations.
- (2) Provision of Field Cookhouses, Sanitary Facilities, water and power supplies, ordnance stores, extra accommodation, etc.

The weather at this period was very hot and dry, and the emphasis was largely on ventilation, flyproofing and protection from sun rays.

Later a Winterization programme was put in hands in Larnaca District

This involved the construction of extra Nissan hutted accommodation, provision of roads, hard standing, glazing and waterproofing of existing structures, etc.

The winterization had to a large extent been completed when the unit was moved to Paphos District.

Engr Problems& Tasks -Paphos District:

A new set of Engr. problems were now presented. It was winter and also the rainy season in Cyprus. During the week in which the move took place 7" of rainfall were recorded.

A recce of Paphos district was carried out. It was found that almost all troops would have to be accommodated in tentage. An Engr. report and estimate was prepared and forwarded to HQ, UNFICYP.

The immediate tasks in the various Coy locations were as follows:

Stage 1. Provision, of Field cookhouses, sanitation, showers (Hot and Cold) ablutions, water supplies, power and lighting (inclusive of 50 V tent lighting) tent bases, signal mast base and centre, roads, magazines etc.

A later programme was laid out for the provision of Nissan hutted accommodation.

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Stage 1 was approx 90% complete when unit left Cyprus 2 months or so later.

Execution
of work

Engr works in both Larnaca and Paphos were executed by

- (1) Unit Engr Technical personnel with assistance of Int personnel when available.
- (2) Civilian Employees.
- (3) Contractors (Greek).
- (4) Assistance of RE Fld Engr section in Paphos District for a short period.
- (5) Execution of works was further complicated by the fact that Greeks would not work in Turkish areas and vice versa.

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ENGR OFFICER, 3rd INF GP

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ORD OFFR'S REPORT

The following work was carried out by Ordnance personnel of 3 Inf Gp.

1. WEAPONS

All weapons on issue to 3 Inf Gp were inspected monthly and repairs carried out as necessary.

2. COOKERS

In Larnaca District routine repairs were carried out on Hydra Cookers in use, and all Hydro Cookers were overhauled and tested prior to move to Paphos District. Three Heavy Duty Cookers, 2 Diesel and one Gas were dismantled in Larnaca and reassembled in Paphos. Spare parts were procured for these Cookers and maintenance carried out where necessary.

3. AMMUNITION

2nd Line Reserve was stored in Amn Sub Depot, Dhekelia. In Larnaca and Ktima Explosive Storehouses were erected, and recommendations were made as to storage and security in accordance with ammunition and explosive regulations.

4. TENTAGE

In Larnaca District, the majority of 3 Inf Group were housed in permanent accommodation, while in Paphos District the situation was reversed.

Tentage taken over from 1st Bn Inniskillings and 28th Swedish Bn, was surveyed, resited and replaced as necessary. Prior to move to Paphos a practical course on erection of tentage was given.

Additional tentage was obtained and erected and component parts were procured to repair and render serviceable tentage taken over as unserviceable.

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Misc work was carried out, including repairs to typewriters, tables, forms, door locks, painting of signs, collection of Q Stores from Ordnance Depots, driving assistance was also give to the Tpt Platoon, and an NCO was provided for 2 months to run the Men's Canteen in HQ Coy.

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CHAP 5

PROVISIONAL

INFANTRY GROUP

WIRELESS ALLOTMENT

SETS	ALLOTMENT				TOTAL
	Group HQ	Each Coy Gp (2)	Armd C Gp	Spares Gp HQ	
CL1	2	-		2	4
CL2	1	(1)	8	8	19
41		(5)	4	5	19
88		(4)		2	10
HRO (Receiver)	1				1

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3rd INFANTRY GROUP

TRANSPORT ORGANISATION

GROUP HEADQUARTERS

Jeep 1 (Command	-	Group Commander Wireless Set C 11 Spare C12 (if necessary).
Jeep 2	-	Operations Officer
Jeep 3	-	Quartermaster
Jeep 4	-	Intelligence Officer

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Jeep 5 (Command	-	Coy Commander Wireless Set C12
Jeep 6 - 11	-	Transport Platoon (General purposes)
Jeep 12 - 14 (with water trailers)	-	HQ Coy
Truck 1 - 2	-	(1) Cooking and Rations. (2) QM Stores.
Truck 3	-	Ammunition HQ Coy.
Truck 4	-	Group QM (ammunition).
Truck 5	-	Signal Stores.
Truck 6	-	Engineer Stores.
Truck 7	-	Ordnance Stores.
Truck 8	-	MT Stores and Spares.
Jeep 15	-	Signals Rear link Wireless Set C 11.
Petrol Tanker	-	Pol
Ambulance	-	Medical Platoon.

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3rd INFANTRY GROUPTRANSPORT ORGANISATIONHEADQUARTERS COMPANY (CONT)

Recovery Truck - Transport Platoon.

RIFLE COMPANIES

Jeep 16 - 17 (Command) - Company Commander
Wireless Set C12 and No 41

Jeep 18 - 19 (Command) - Support Platoon Commander
Wireless Set C 41.

Jeep 20 - 21 (with water trailers) - Adm Officer.

Truck 9 - 10 (cooking and rations) - Adm Officer.

Truck 11 - 12 (ammunition) - Adm Officer.

ARMOURED C GROUP

Jeep 22 (Command) - Group Commander.

Armoured Cars 1 - 8 - Two per Section.

Truck 13 - Ammunition.

SUMMARY

Type	Group HQ	HQ Coy	Coy Group	2 Coy Groups	Armd C Group	Total
3 ton trucks		8	(2)	4	1	13
Jeeps $\frac{1}{4}$ ton	4	11	(3)	6	1	22
Recovery Truck	-	1	-	-	-	1
Water trailers	-	3	(1)	2	-	5
Ambulances	-	1	-	-	-	1
Petrol tanker	-	1	-	-	-	1
Armoured Cars	-	-	-	-	8	8

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AMMUNITION ALLOTMENT

WEAPON	First Line	Second Line		
1. <u>Energa</u> a. Ballistite b. Energa Grenades	4 3	8 6))	per energa man
2. <u>LMG</u> a. .303 Ball b. .303 Tracer	1,500 300	3,000 600		per weapon " "
3. <u>VMMG</u> a. .303 Ball b. .303 Tracer	2,250 225	4,500 450		" " " "
4. <u>Gustaf SMG</u> 9 mm	216	450 [✱]		" "
5. <u>FN Rifle</u> 7.62 mm	100	200 [✱]		" "
6. <u>84 MM A tk</u> a. HEAT b. HE	15 15	30 30		" " " "
7. <u>Verex lt pistol</u>				
a. Ctges White	8	16		" "
b. " Red	8	16		" "
c. " Green	8	16		" "
8. <u>81 MM Mortar</u>				
a. 14 lb HE	40	80		" "
b. 7 lb HE	80	160		" "
c. Smoke	10	20		" "
9. <u>Grenades</u>				
a. No 36	10	20		per Rifle Group
b. Smoke		600		Gp Reserve
c. Lachrymatory		400		Gp Reserve
10. <u>MMG (7.62)</u> a. 7.62 Ball b. 7.62 Tracer	2,250 450	4,500 900		per weapon " "
11. <u>60 mm mortar</u>				
a. HE.	100	200		" "
b. Smoke	25	50		" "
12. <u>FN 9 mm Browning</u>	52	104		" "

See Annex O for Group distribution.

* Second Line Ammunition 7.62 and 9 mm available in Cyprus. First Line ONLY will be brought.

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ARMoured CAR GROUP

EQUIPMENT TABLE - ARMoured CAR SECTIONS

	No 1 & 3 Armoured Car Sections					No. 2 & 4 Armoured Car Sections					Total Armoured Car Sections
	Section Commander	Commanders (Sgt)	Driver A Car	Gunner Operators 2 Cpls & 2 Trps	On each Armoured Car	Section Commanders	Commanders (Cpl and Driver)	Driver A Car	Gunner Operators	On each Armoured Car	
	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	
MMG 7.62	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	2	16
60 mm Mor	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	8
FN 9 mm Browning	2	2	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	6
Gustaf Sub-Machine Guns	-	-	4	4	-	-	2	4	4	-	18
Wireless Sets No C 12	-	-	-	-	4	-	-	-	-	4	8
Wireless Set No 41	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4
Binoculars	-	2	-	2	-	-	2	-	2	-	8
Compass Prismatic	-	2	-	2	-	-	2	-	2	-	8
Map Cases	-	2	-	2	-	-	2	-	2	-	8
Protractors	-	2	-	2	-	-	2	-	2	-	8
Romers	-	2	-	2	-	-	2	-	2	-	8
Torches Complete	2	2	4	4	-	2	2	4	4	-	24
Watches	-	2	-	2	-	2	2	-	-	-	8

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ARMoured CAR GROUP

EQUIPMENT TABLE - ARMoured CAR SECTIONS

	No 1 & 3 Armoured Car Sections					No 2 & 4 Armoured Car Sections					Total Armoured Car Sections
	Section Commander	Commanders	Driver Arm'd C	Gunner Operators 2 Cpls, 2 Trns	On each Arm'd C	Section Commanders	Commanders (Cpl and Driver)	Driver Arm'd C	Gunner Operators	On each Arm'd C	
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)
Verrey Light Pistols	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	8
Cutter Wire	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	8
MMG 7.62	-	-	-	-	4,500	-	-	-	-	4,500	36,000
9 mm Gustaf SMG amm	-	-	864	864	-	-	432	864	864	-	3,888
FN 9 mm Browning	104	104	-	-	25	104	-	-	-	-	312
60 mm Mortar HE	-	-	-	-	100	-	-	-	-	100	800
Smoke	-	-	-	-	25	-	-	-	-	25	200
Verrey Light Pistol Cartridges - Red	-	-	-	-	8	-	-	-	-	8	64
Verrey Light Pistol Cartridges Illuminating	-	-	-	-	8	-	-	-	-	8	64
Cartridges Green	-	-	-	-	8	-	-	-	-	8	64

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INFANTRY PLATOON ORGANISATION

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1 Lieut	-	Pl Comd
1 Sgt	-	Pl Sgt

<u>No 1 Section</u>		<u>No 2 Section</u>		<u>No 3 Section</u>	
Sec Comd - Cpl		Sec Comd - Cpl		Sec Comd - Cpl	
No 1 Rifleman - Pte		No 1 Rifleman - Pte		No 1 Rifleman - Pte	
No 2 " - "		No 2 " - "		No 2 Rifleman - "	
No 3 " - "		No 3 " - "		No 3 " - "	
No 4 " - "		No 4 " - "		No 4 " - "	
No 5 " - "		No 5 " - "		No 5 " - "	
Sec 2IC (Bren Gp) - Cpl		Sec 2IC - Cpl		Sec 2IC - Cpl	
No 1 LMG - Pte		No 1 LMG - Pte		No 1 LMG - Pte	
No 2 LMG - Pte		No 2 LMG - Pte		No 2 LMG - Pte	

<u>Sub-unit</u>	<u>Offrs</u>	<u>Sgts</u>	<u>Cpls</u>	<u>Ptes</u>	<u>Total</u>
Pl HQ	1	1	-	-	2
No 1 Section	-	-	2	7	9
No 2 "	-	-	2	7	9
No 3 "	-	-	2	7	9
Total Pl	1	1	6	21	29

* One rifleman in the pl will act as signaller.

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SUPPORT PLATOON ORG TABLE

Pl HQ

1 Capt	-	Pl Comd
1 Sgt	-	Pl Sgt
1 Pte	-	Signaller

81 mm Mor Sec

A tk Sec

<u>Sec HQ</u>	<u>No 1 Sub-Sec</u>	<u>No 2 Sub-Sec</u>
1 Sgt IC	1 Cpl IC	1 Cpl IC
1 Pte - Signaller	1 Pte - No 1 Mor Man	1 Pte - No 1 Mor Man
	1 Pte - No 2 Mor Man	1 Pte - No 2 Mor Man
	1 Pte - No 3 Mor Man	1 Pte - No 3 Mor Man
	1 Pte - No 4 Mor Man	1 Pte - No 4 Mor Man

No 1 A tk Sub Sec

No 2 A tk Sub Sec

1 Cpl IC
 1 Pte - No 1 A tk Man
 1 Pte - No 2 A tk Man

1 Cpl IC
 1 Pte - No 1 A tk Man
 1 Pte - No 2 A tk Man

SUMMARY

<u>Sub-unit</u>	<u>Offrs</u>	<u>Sgts</u>	<u>Cpls</u>	<u>Ptes</u>	<u>Total</u>
Pl HQ	1	1	-	1	3
81 mm Mor Sec	-	1	2	9	12
84 mm A tk Sec	-	-	2	4	6
TOTALS	1	2	4	14	21

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MMG - EQUIPT TABLE

ITEM	Total MMG on Coy Gp	REMARKS
<u>Misc MMG eqpt</u>		
Aiming posts	2	Carried in gun carts
Boxes spare parts, complete	1	Contents detailed
Batteries Y Mk 11 (night lamps)	2	For use with night lamps
Batteries Y Mk 11, spare	2	do
Bulbs 3.5 volt, spare	2	do
Barrels VMG - spare	2	One spare barrel per VMG. Carried in gun cart
Cases B and S Rangefinder	1	Carried in coy truck
Cases spare parts VMG	2	Carried in gun cart. Contents detailed overleaf.
Cases oil can complete	1	
Cleaning rods	2	
Condenser can	2	do
Condenser can-filler	2	do
Condenser tube	2	do
Gun chests VMG	2	
Gun flags	2	
Funnels water	1	One per coy gp for boiling out guns.
Measures water	1	do
Lamps aiming - night firing box complete	2	Carried in cart when required. Otherwise in coy truck.
Plugs belt	1	
Posts - Zero	2	Carried in gun carts
Sights Dial	2	do
Sights - bar foresight	2	do
Sights - night - fore	2	In night firing box
Sights - night - back	2	do
Gloves VMG	2	Carried in gun carts

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MMG EQPT

ITEM	Total MMG in Coy Gp	REMARKS
<u>Instruments</u>		
Binoculars	3	
Clinometers	2	One per gun in gun handcarts
Compass prismatic	3	
Protractors	3	
Rangefinders	1	
Slide rules Mk III 1937	1	For gun comd
Watches GS	1	One for gun comd
Map cases	3	
<u>Engr tools</u>		
Axes pick	2	One carried in each gun cart
Axes felling	1	One carried in cart.
Cutters wire	1	One carried by NCO IC
Hooks bill or slashing	2	
Mallets	1	
Spades or shovels	2	One in each gun cart
Saws hand or saws folding	1	One in gun cart
Ropes, 50 ft lengths	3	
<u>Tpt</u>		
Handcarts	3	One for each gun (gun carts) and one for res amn and eqpt.

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SCHEDULE OF MMG SPARE PARTS

The following are the contents of the spare parts case, wallet and spare parts box for MMG.

Spare parts case		Wallet	
(One per gun - total of 2 per Coy gp)		(One per gun - total of 2 per Coy Gp)	
Balance spring	- 1	Bottles, Oil Mark 4 or 5	- 1
Can, oil	- 1	Cork for plug	- 1
Extractors	- 2	Cup, muzzle attachment	- 1
Lock breech	- 1	Disc muzzle attachment	- 1
Plug clearing	- 1	Fuzee with chain	- 1
Spring fuze	- 1	Levers, bottom	- 1
Wallet	- 1	Levers, top	- 1
Tool combination	- 1	Gib	- 1
Flannelette for binding lutin pads	- 6	Packing asbestos 5 yard pieces	- 1
Lutin, ozs	- 6	Pins, split, lever feed- block	- 1
		Pins, trigger lock	- 1
		Pins, tumbler	- 1
		Pins, firing	- 2
		Pins, keeper, split, $\frac{1}{8} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ ins - (for Mk 1V tripod mounting)	- 3
		Pliers sidecutting pairs	- 1
		Protector muzzle	- 1
		Pull-through double	- 1
		Punches No 3	- 1
		Punches No 5	- 1
		Reflector mirror	- 1
		Screwdrivers, small	- 1
		Sear, with spring	- 1

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SCHEDULE OF MMG SPARE PARTS

Spare parts case	Wallet
(One per gun - total of 2 per Coy Gp)	(One per gun - total of 2 per Coy Gp)
	<p>Springs, lock - 2</p> <p>Trigger - 1</p> <p>Tumbler - 1</p> <p>Washers, adjusting No 1.003 - in - 3</p> <p>Washers, adjusting No 2.005 - in - 3</p> <p>Wire gauze (pieces) - 2</p> <p>Washers, leather - 1</p>

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SPARE PARTS BOX (One per Coy Gp)

Blocks, feed	- 2	Plugs, cork complete	- 1
Boxes, patch first aid complete	- 1	Plugs, belt	- 1
" , small parts	- 3	Plugs, front cover catch	- 1
Brushes, oil MG	- 1	Plugs, screwed	- 1
Bush axis side levers	- 1	Plungers, front cover catch	- 2
Chains crosshead joint	- 1	Screw drivers large	- 1
Collars, roller	- 1	Roller	- 1
Cork for plug	- 2	Screws, clamp checking traverse	- 1
Eyelets, long, oz	- ½	Sights, fore	- 1
Cups mussle attachment	- 1	" tangent	- 1
Discs mussle attachment	- 4	Spanner, adjustable	- 1
Fuzee with chain	- 1	Springs, bottom pawl	- 1
Gib	- 1	" rear cover lock	- 2
Hammer	- 1	" front cover catch	- 2
Lever, extractor left	- 1	" gib	- 2
" , extractor right	- 1	" lock	- 8
Packing asbestos (5 yd pieces)	- 8	" safety catch with piston	- 4
Pins, crosshead joint	- 1	" sear	- 2
" split, keeper 1/18x1 in	- 3	" shutter catch	- 2
" trigger lock	- 1	" tangent sight	- 1
" tumbler	- 1	" tops pawl feed block	- 4
" firing	- 4	" trigger bar	- 2
" spring, collar, roller	- 2	Washers, adjusting No 1	- 4
" split, keeper 1/8 x 2½ ins (for Mk IV tripod mounting)	- 6	" " No 2	- 4
Pins, fixing crank handle	- 1	" elevating nut (tripod - Mk IV)	- 6
" gland packing	- 1	Wire gauze (pieces)	- 8
" split check nut long	- 3	Strips, long	- 25
" split bush, axis sidelever	- 1	" short	- 25
" mussle attachment	- 1	Tools repairing belt	- 1
" T fixing rear crosspiece	- 2		

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HANDCART LOADS

SUGGESTED LOADS FOR EACH GUN HANDCART

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- 1 VMG
- 1 Tripod
- 1 Condenser Can
- 1 " Filler
- 1 " Tube
- 1 Post, Aiming
- 1 " Zero
- 1 Spare parts case
- 7 Belt Boxes
- 7 Belts - 250 rd
- 1,750 rds .303 amn
- 1 Spare Barrell
- 1 Cleaning Rod
- 1 Pair MG Gloves
- 1 Clinometer
- 1 Axe Pick
- 1 Spade (or shovel)
- 1 Bar foresight
- 1 Dial Sight

SUGGESTED LOADS FOR THE SECTION HANDCART

- 14 Belt boxes
- 14 Belts - 250 rds
- 3,500 rds .303 amn
- 1 Spare parts box
- 1 Drum D3 cable
- 1 Telephone and box
- 2 Sights night fore
- 2 Sights night back
- 2 Boxes night firing
- 1,000 yds D3 cable

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- 1 Axe felling
- 1 Cutter, wire
- 1 Mallet
- 1 Saw (or saws folding)
- 1 Case oil can.

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81 mm MOT SEC - ORG AND EQPT TABLE

MOR SEC HQ

Sec Comd - Sgt
 Signaller - Pte

No 1 Mor Sub-Sec		No 2 Mor Sub-Sec		Amn Gp	
Sub-Sec Comd	- Cpl	Sub-Sec Comd	- Cpl	No 1 Amn Man	- Pte
No 1 Mortarman	- Pte	No 1 Mortarman	- Pte	No 2 Amn Man	- Pte
No 2 "	- Pte	No 2 "	- Pte		
No 3 "	- Pte	No 3 "	- Pte		

Note. Amn men pull the sec amn cart during movement. In action, they serve as mor men and are trained in all mor duties. No 1 is part of No 1 Mor Sub-Sec and No 2 Amn Man is part of No 2 Sub-Sec.

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PERSONNEL	Mor Sec				TOTAL MOR SEC
	Sec HQ	No 1 Sub-Sec	No 2 Sub-Sec	Amn Gp	
<u>Sgts</u>		-			
Sec Sgt	1	-	-	-	1
Cpls	-	1	1	-	2
<u>Ptes</u> Sgr	1	-	-	-	1
Runner/Orderly	-	-	-	-	-
Mor Men	-	3	3	-	6
Amn Men *	-	-	-	2	2
TOTAL PTES	1	3	3	2	9
TOTAL MOR SEC	2	4	4	2	12

* Also trained as Mortarmen.

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81 MM MOR SEC - ORG AND EQPT TABLESECTION 2 - COMPONENTS, SPARES AND MISC EQPT

ITEM	Mor Sec					REMARKS
	Sec HQ	Mor Sub- Sec	Mor Sub- Sec	Ann Sub- Sec	Total Mor Sec	
<u>Components 81 mm</u>						
<u>Mor</u>						
Barrel	1	1	1	1	2	Carried in mor cart
Bripod	1	1	1	1	2	do
Baseplate	1	1	1	1	2	do
Cleaning Rod	1	1	1	1	2	do
Sights Mor - in case	1	1	1	1	2	Carried by Sec and Sub-Sec Comds
<u>Eqpt</u>						
Aiming Posts	1	1	1	1	2	Carried in each mor car.
Aiming Lamps - night	1	1	1	1	2	Carried in mor cart when required, otherwise in the sec truck.
Batteries Torch spares	2	1	1	1	4	For Sec and Sub-Sec Comds torches.
Batteries Night Lamps spare	1	1	1	1	2	Spares for night lamps.
Bulbs, spare .3.5 V	2	1	1	1	4	
Gunlayers bag (spare parts)	1	1	1	1	2	Contents of gunlayers bag detailed in Section 3.
Accessories bag	1	1	1	1	2	Contents detailed in Section 3.
Muzzle cover	1	1	1	1	2	
Gloves protective	1	1	1	1	2	

SECTION 3 - SPARE PARTS BAGSGunlayers Bag

- 1 Case containing sights
- 1 Clinometer and Case
- 1 Open end spanner-cartridge removal
- 1 Plumb line and cord
- 3 Screwdrivers
- 1 Cleaning Brush - firing pin housing
- 1 Cleaning rod do
- 1 Ring spanner - card removing
- 2 Spare firing pins
- 2 Spare Cards - Cleaning brush.

Accessories Bag

- Lubricating Gun
- 1 Combination Spanner
- 1 Adjusting tool, shock absorber
- 1 Fuze key
- 1 Spanner adjusting traversing
- 2 Shock absorber springs
- 1 Retaining spring - traversing wheel
- 2 Studs - central shaft - shock absorber
- 2 Stop screws - shock absorber
- 1 Ring stop screw
- 1 Traversing Mechanism, stop screw
- 1 Linen case containing set of 6 split pins, screws and split pin removers.

81 MM MOR SEC - EQPT TABLESEC 4 - TPT - ENGR TOOLS AND INSTRUMENTS

ITEM	Mor Sec				Total Mor Sec	REMARKS
	Sec HQ	Mor Sub- Sec	Mor Sub- Sec	Amn Gp		
<u>Tpt</u>						
Handcarts	-	1	1	1	3	One for each mor (mor cart) One per Sec for amn (amn cart)
<u>Engr tools</u>						
Axes, felling	1	-	-	-	1	
" pick	-	1	1	1	3	One in each handcart.
Cutters, wire	1	-	-	-	1	One carried by Sec Comd.
Hooks, Bill or Slashing	-	1	1	1	3	One in each handcart.
Spades or shovels	-	1	1	1	3	One in each handcart.
Saws - hand and folding	1	-	-	-	1	
Ropes, 50 ft lengths	-	1	1	1	3	One in each handcart.
<u>Instruments</u>						
Boards, Drawing	1	-	-	-	1	
Binoculars	1	-	-	-	1	One for Sec Comd
Compass, prismatic	1	-	-	-	1	do
Watches, G.C.	1	-	-	-	1	do
Torches, complete	1	1	1	-	3	
Map, Cases	1	1	-	2	4	

SCHEDULE OF ACCESSORIES84 MM RECOILLESS GUN

<u>Designation</u>	<u>Quantity/Set</u>
Bipod Complete	1
Leather Sling	1
Muzzle cover	1
Venturi cover	1

<u>Accessories Bag 1</u>	<u>Spare Parts Box</u>	<u>Accessories Bag 11</u>
Accessories Bag 1 - 1	Box - 1	Accessories Bag 11 - 1
Fire Control Instrument - 1	Trigger Sear - 1	Container (black) - 1
Accessories cover - 1	Axis pin for trigger sear - 1	Cleaning brush (stiff) - 1
Drift - 2	Axis pin for sear - 1	Container (bright) (coloured) - 1
Fore sight - 1	Spring for trigger sear - 2	Oiling brush (soft) - 1
Screw Driver (15 mm) - 1	Spring for extractor - 1	Middle part (spiral) - 1
" " (9.5 in) - 1	Fore sight screw - 1	Cleaning tool, rear portion - 1
" " (5/6 in) - 1	Rear End Cap - 1	Cleaning tool, front portion - 1
Wrench - 1	Fore End Cap - 1	Cleaning rod, 3 parts - 1
Main Spring - 1	Locking spring - 1	Wooden base - 1
	Nut for fore sight - 1	Canvas cover - 1
	Measure plate (0.25 mm) - 1	
	Rear Sight slide - 1	
	Screw for rear sight slide - 1	
	Screw for locking spring - 1	
	Screw for extractor - 1	
	Firing pin - 1	

EQPT TABLE - INF PL

ESTABS INF GP

	Platoon Commander	Platoon HQ		Rifle Gp				LMG Gp			TOTAL SECTION	TOTAL PLATOON
		Pl Sgt	Total Pl HQ	Sec Cpl	No 1 Rifleman	Nos 2 - 5 Rifleman each	With Rifle Gp	LMG Cpl 2IC	No 1 Bren	No 2 Bren		
FN Rifle	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	1	1	1	7	22
Sub Machine Gun	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	4
Light Machine Gun Bren	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	3
Light Machine Gun Spare Barrel	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	3
1 MG Spare Parts Wallet	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	3
Energa Grenades	1	1	1	1	3	3	3	1	1	1	3	9
Grenades HE No 36	1	1	1	1	2	2	8	1	1	1	8	24
Grenades Smoke	1	1	1	1	2	2	8	1	1	1	8	24
Ballistite Energa	1	1	1	1	6	6	6	1	1	1	6	18
Binoculars	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Compass	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	4
Map Case	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	4
Verrey Light Pistol	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Verrey Light Cartridges red	1	8	8	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8
Verrey Light Cartridges green	1	8	8	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8
Verrey Light Cartridges illuminating	1	8	8	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8
Wireless Sets No 41	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Watches	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
.303 Bren mags	1	30	30	1	1	1	4	5	1	10	10	60
7.62 mm FN mags	1	5	5	5	5	5	30	5	5	5	40	75
.303 Bren Amm - rds (incl tracer)	1	900	900	1	1	1	120	150	30	300	300	1,800
7.62 mm FN Amn Rds	1	100	100	100	100	100	600	100	100	100	700	2,200
Smg Amn on man (6 mags)	216	216	216	1	1	1	216	1	1	216	216	864
Torches	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	8
Clasp Knives	1	1	2	1	1	1	6	1	1	3	9	29

Coy HQ - Allotted as required

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EQPT TABLE - INF PL

	Pl HQ			Rifle Gp							LMG Gp				Total Section	Total Platoon
	Pl Comd	Pl Sgt	Total Pl HQ	Sec Cpl	No 1 Rifleman	No 2 Rifleman	No 3 Rifleman	No 4 Rifleman	No 5 Rifleman	With Rifle Gp	LMG Cpl 2IC	No 1 Bren	No 2 Bren	Total with LMG Gp		
Picks	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	2	-	-	1	1	3	9
Shovels	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	-	1	-	1	2	6
Hooks Slashing	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	1	2	6
Saws Hand or folding	-	-	-	-	Held at Coy			-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2
Sledges	-	-	-	-	-	do	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Wedges Steel	-	-	-	-	-	do	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4
Axes	-	-	-	-	-	do	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2
Crowbars	-	-	-	-	-	do	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Wire Cutters	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	1	3
Rope 50 ft length	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Note. Engineer tools are normally carried in the coy truck for the pl. for the most important items.

If they must be issued, a suggested distribution is shown

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EQPT TABLE AND ENGR TOOLS - COY GP

	Coy HQ			Three Rifle Pis	Sp Pl	TOTAL
	Coy Res	Coy HQ	TOTAL			
<u>Eqpt</u>						
Binoculars	(3)	(4)	7	3	7	17
Compass, Prismatic	(2)	(4)	6	12	6	24
Handcart-Mortar 81 mm	-	-	-	-	3	3
Handcart-MMG	-	-	-	-	3	3
Handcart-84 mm A tk	-	-	-	-	3	3
Map Cases	-	(4)	4	12	8	24
Torches	(11)	(10)	21	24	7	52
Watches	-	(4)	4	3	3	10
Wrks Sets No 88	-	-	-	-	4	4
" " " 41	-	(1)	1	3	1	5
" " " C 12	-	(1)	1	-	-	1
Telephones	(1)	(5)	6	-	-	6
Cable D 10 Twin - Miles	(2)	-	2	-	-	2
Apparatus Cable Laying	(1)	-	1	-	-	1
Battery Charging Plant	(1)	-	1	-	-	1
Protractors	(2)	(4)	6	12	8	26
Romers	(2)	(4)	6	12	8	26
Clasp Knives	(5)	(19)	24	87	21	132
Verey Light Pistol	-	(1)	1	3	1	5
Cartridges (Red/Green/Illum)	-	(12)	12	36	12	60(each)
Cameras and film	-	(1)	1	-	-	1
Loud Hailers (Powered)	-	(1)	1	-	-	1
Loud Speakers	-	(1)	1	-	-	1
<u>Engr Tools</u>						
Axes felling	-	(4)	4	6	3	13
" pick	-	(6)	6	27	7	40
Crow bars	-	(1)	1	3	1	5
Cutters wire	-	(2)	2	9	5	16
Hooks slashing	-	(6)	6	18	9	33
Saws Cross Cut	-	(2)	2	-	-	2
Saws Hand or Folding	-	(1)	1	6	3	10
Shovels or spades	-	(15)	15	18	7	40
Sledges	-	-	-	3	1	4
Wedges steel (assorted)	-	-	4	12	4	20
Ropes, 50 ft lengths	-	(4)	4	-	9	13
<u>Misc</u>						
Hydro cookers complete	-	(4)	4	-	-	4
Stencil sets (large and small)	-	2	-	-	2	One large One small

Spare batteries will be carried.

CONSOLIDATED GROUP HQ AND HQ COY EQPT TABLE

	Gp HQ	Coy HQ	A Pl	Q Pl	Sigs Pl	Tpt Pl	Med Pl	Total Gp HQ & Coy	REMARKS
<u>Engr tools and eqpt</u>									
Axes Felling or hand	-	-	-	8	-	-	-	8	
Axes Pick	-	-	-	20	-	-	-	20	
Crowbars	-	-	-	5	-	-	-	5	
Cutters Wire	-	-	-	5	-	-	-	5	
Hooks Slashing	-	-	-	11	-	-	-	11	
Saws Cross Cut	-	-	-	5	-	-	-	5	
Saws Hand or folding	-	-	-	5	-	-	-	5	
Shovels or spades	-	-	-	20	-	-	-	20	
Sledges Steel	-	-	-	4	-	-	-	4	
Wedges Steel astd	-	-	-	24	-	-	-	24	
Sandbags	-	-	-	4000	-	-	-	4000	Group stock.
Ropes 5 ft lengths	-	-	-	9	-	-	-	9	
<u>Instruments and Ed eqpt</u>									
Binoculars	7	1	2	4	2	2	2	20	
Compasses	7	1	2	4	2	2	2	20	
Map Cases	7	1	2	4	2	2	2	20	
Protractors	7	1	2	4	2	2	2	20	
Romers	7	1	2	4	2	2	2	20	
Torches - complete	12	4	24	26	10	9	7	92	
Watches	1	1	4	4	1	2	1	14	For NCOs.
Verey Light Pistols	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	8	8 Red 8 Green 8 Illuminat- ing Ctgs each.
Mine Detectors	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	2	
Clasp Knives	9	15	18	28	11	13	8	102	
Riot Shields	-	40	-	40	-	-	-	80	
Riot Batons	-	40	-	40	-	-	-	80	
Cameras and film	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	2	
Loud Hailers (Powered)	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	2	
Loud Speaker	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	2	
<u>Wireless and line eqpt</u>									
Wrsls Sets No C 11	2	-	-	-	2	-	-	4	
" " " C 12	1	-	-	-	8	-	-	9	
" " " 41	-	-	-	-	5	-	-	5	
" " " 88	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	2	
HRO Receiver	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	
Telephones	-	-	-	-	10	-	-	10	
Switchboards WD 10 line	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	
Cable D 10 Twin- Miles	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	
Cable Laying Appar- atus	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	3	
Battery Charging Plant	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	2	

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	Gp HQ	Coy HQ	A Pl	Q Pl	Sigs Pl	Tpt Pl	Med Pl	Total Gp HQ & HQ Coy	REMARKS
<u>Misc</u>									
Hydro Cookers - complete	-	4	-	3	-	-	-	7	
Volcano Kettles	-	-	-	40	-	-	-	40	
Jerry Cans (4 Gl)	-	-	-	100	-	-	-	100	
Slidex Folders - complete	-	-	-	-	12	-	-	12	
Stencil Sets (large and small)	2	2	2	-	-	-	-	6	

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ARMoured CAR GROUP

CONSOLIDATED EQUIPMENT TABLE

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Item	Group HQ	Nos 1 & 3 Armoured Car Sections	No 2 & 4 Armoured Car Sections	Total
<u>Armament</u>				
Gustaf SMG	4	8	10	22
FN Rifles	6	-	-	6
7.62 MG	-	8	8	16
84 mm A tk Rifles	-	-	-	-
60 mm Mortars	-	4	4	8
FN 9 mm Browning	4	2	4	10
<u>Comms equipment</u>				
Wireless Sets No C.12	-	4	4	8
Wireless Sets No 41	4	-	-	4
Batteries acid lead 6 volt	-	-	-	-
<u>Instruments and fd equipment</u>				
Binoculars	3	4	4	11
Compasses	3	4	4	11
Map cases	3	4	4	11
Protractors	3	4	4	11
Romers	3	4	4	11
Torches complete	14	12	12	38
Watches	3	4	4	11
Clasp knives	14	12	12	38
Verrey Light Pistols	1	4	4	9
" " Cartridges - Red	8	32	32	72
" " " - Green	8	32	32	72
" " " - Illuminating	8	32	32	72
<u>Misc</u>				
Stencil sets (1 large, 1 small)	2	-	-	2

Note. S Marc will issue the following Tables:-

Tools, Equipment and Spares
 Fitters kits.
 Field kits.
 Maintenance spares and materials.

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INF GROUP

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CONSOLIDATED EQPT TABLE

ITEM	GP HQ & HQ Coy		Armd C Gp	One Coy Gp		Two Coy Gps		Total Allotment		GRAND TOTAL
	Combat	Res		Combat	Res	Combat	Res	Combat	Res	
FN 9 MM Browning	20	2	10	(1)	-	2	-	32	2	34
FN Rifles	44	12	6	(94)	-	188	-	240	12	250
Gustaf Sub-Machine Guns	13	12	22	(22)	-	44	-	79	12	91
Bren LMG Mk 111	6	2	-	(10)	-	20	-	26	2	28
81 MM Mortar	-	1	-	(2)	-	4	-	4	1	5
.303 MMG (Inf)	-	1	-	-	(2)	-	4	-	5	5
7.62 MG	-	-	16	-	-	-	-	16	-	16
60 MM Atk Rifles	2	2	-	(2)	-	4	-	6	2	8
60 MM Mortars	-	-	8	-	-	-	-	8	-	8
<u>Comms eqpt</u>										
Wrls sets No C 11	2	2	-	-	-	-	-	2	2	4
HRO Receiver	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	1
Wrls Set No C 12	1	8	8	(1)	-	2	-	11	8	19
" " No 41	-	5	4	(5)	-	10	-	14	5	19
" " No 88	-	2	-	(4)	-	8	-	8	2	10
Telephones	-	10	-	(6)	-	12	-	12	10	22
Switchboards WD 10 line	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	1
Cable D 10 Twin-miles	1	-	-	(2)	-	4	-	5	-	5
Apparatus Cable laying	3	-	-	(1)	-	2	-	5	-	5
Battery Charging Plant	2	-	-	(1)	-	2	-	4	-	4
<u>Instruments and fld eqpt</u>										
Binoculars	20	-	11	(14)	(3)	28	6	59	6	65
Compasses	20	-	11	(22)	(2)	44	4	75	4	79
Map Cases	20	-	11	(22)	(2)	44	4	75	4	79
Perforators	20	-	11	(24)	(2)	48	4	79	4	83
Romers	20	-	11	(24)	(2)	48	4	79	4	83
Torches complete	92	10	38	(52)	(5)	104	10	234	20	254
Watches	14	-	11	(10)	-	20	-	45	-	45
Clasp knives	92	10	38	(127)	(5)	254	10	384	20	404
Verey Light Pistols	8	-	9	(5)	-	10	-	27	-	27
Mine Detectors	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2
<u>Cameras and films</u>										
Loud Hailers (Powered)	1	1	-	(1)	-	2	-	3	1	4
Loud Speaker	1	1	-	(1)	-	2	-	3	1	4
<u>Misc</u>										
Hydro Cookers Complete	4	3	-	(4)	-	8	-	12	3	15
Volcano Kettles	-	40	-	-	-	-	-	-	40	40
Bivouacs	-	80	-	-	-	-	-	-	80	80
Stencil sets	2	4	2	(2)	-	4	-	8	4	12
Slidex folders complete	12	-	-	-	-	-	-	12	-	12

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ITEM	Gp HQ		Armd C Gp		One Coy Gp		Two Coy Gp		Total Allotment		GRAND TOTAL
	Combat	Res	Combat	Res	Combat	Res	Combat	Res	Combat	Res	
<u>Engr Tools and Eqpt</u>											
Axes Felling or Hand	8	-	8	-	(13)	-	26	-	42	-	42
Axes Pick	20	-	8	-	(40)	-	80	-	108	-	108
Crowbars	5	-	8	-	(5)	-	10	-	23	-	23
Cutters Wire	5	-	8	-	(16)	-	32	-	45	-	45
Hooks Slashing	11	-	-	-	(33)	-	66	-	77	-	77
Saws Cross Cut	5	-	8	-	(2)	-	4	-	17	-	17
Saws Hand or Folding	5	-	-	-	(10)	-	20	-	25	-	25
Shovels or Spades	20	-	8	-	(40)	-	80	-	108	-	108
Sledges Steel	4	-	-	-	(4)	-	8	-	12	-	12
Wedges Steel Astd	24	-	-	-	(20)	-	40	-	64	-	64
Sandgabs	-	4,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4,000	4,000 (0 Res)
Rope 50 ft lengths	9	-	4	-	(13)	-	26	-	39	-	39

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INFANTRY GROUP

CONSOLIDATED EQPT TABLES

Amn	Gp HQ & HQ Coy	Armd C Gp	Coy Gp	Two Coy Gps	Total	TOTAL
1. <u>Ballistite Energa</u>						
a. First Line	-	-	(84)	168	168	504
b. Second Line	-	-	(168)	336	336	
2. <u>.303 LMG Ball</u>						
a. First Line	9,000		(15,000)	30,000	39,000	117,000
b. Second Line	18,000		(30,000)	60,000	78,000	
3. <u>.303 LMG Tracer</u>						
a. First Line Belted	1,800		(3,000)	6,000	7,800	23,400
b. Second Line Mixed	3,600		(6,000)	12,000	15,600	
4. <u>7.62 MG</u>						
a. First Line Belted	-	36,000	-	-	36,000	129,600
b. Second Line Mixed	-	72,000	-	-	72,000	
5. <u>7.62 MG AP</u>						
a. First Line Ball &	-	7,200	-	-	7,200	14,400
b. Second Line Tracer	-	14,400	-	-	14,400	
6. <u>.303 MMG Ball</u>						
a. First Line	-	-	(4,500)	9,000	9,000	27,000
b. Second Line	-	-	(9,000)	18,000	18,000	

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Amn	Gp HQ & HQ Coy	Armd C Gp	Coy Gp	Two Coy Gps	Total	TOTAL
7. <u>.303 MMG Tracer</u>						
a. First Line	-	-	(450)	900	900	2,700
b. Second Line	-	-	(900)	1,800	1,800	
8. <u>7.62 mm FN</u>						
a. First Line	4,400	600	(9,400)	18,800	23,800	71,400
b. Second Line	8,800	1,200	(18,800)	37,600	47,600	
9. <u>9 mm Gustaf SMG</u>						
a. First Line	2,808	4,752	(4,752)	9,504	17,064	52,614
b. Second Line	5,850	9,900	(9,900)	19,800	35,550	
10. <u>60 mm Mortar HE</u>						
a. First Line	-	800	-	-	800	2,400
b. Second Line	-	1,600	-	-	1,600	
11. <u>60 mm Mortar Smoke</u>						
a. First Line	-	200	-	-	200	600
b. Second Line	-	400	-	-	400	
12. <u>81 mm Mor 14 lb HE</u>						
a. First Line	-	-	(80)	160	160	480
b. Second Line	-	-	(160)	320	320	
13. <u>81 mm Mor 7 lb HE</u>						
a. First Line	-	-	(160)	320	320	960
b. Second Line	-	-	(320)	640	640	

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Amn	Gp HQ & HQ Coy	Armd C Gp	Coy Gp	Two Coy Gps	Total	TOTAL
14. <u>81 mm Mor Smoke</u>						
a. First Line	-	-	(20)	40	40	120
b. Second Line	-	-	(40)	80	80	
15. <u>84 mm A tk Rifle HEAT</u>						
a. First Line	30	-	(30)	60	90	270
b. Second Line	60	-	(60)	120	180	
16. <u>84 mm A tk Rifle HE</u>						
a. First Line	30	-	(30)	60	90	270
b. Second Line	60	-	(60)	120	180	
17. <u>No 36 HE Grenade (Rifle Group)</u>						
a. First Line	120	-	(90)	180	300	900
b. Second Line	240	-	(180)	360	600	
18. Smoke Grenades (Second Line)	600	-	-	-	600	600
Grenades Lachrymatory (Second Line)	400	-	-	-	400	400

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Amn	Gp HQ & HQ Coy	Armd C Gp	Coy Gp	Two Coy Gps	Total	TOTAL
19. <u>Verex Light Cartridges Illuminating Red/Green (each)</u> (First Line)	64	72	(40)	80	216	648 (of each type)
(Second Line)	128	144	(80)	160	432	
20. <u>Energa A tk Heat</u>	-	-	-	-	-	432
a. First Line	-	-	(72)	144	144	
b. Second Line	-	-	(144)	288	288	
21. <u>FN 9 mm Browning</u>						4,992
a. First Line	1,040	520	(52)	104	1,664	
b. Second Line	2,080	1,040	(104)	208	3,328	

* Second Line ammunition 7.62 mm FN and 9 mm Gustaf available in Cyprus.
First Line only will be brought.

Barbed wire and explosives available in Cyprus. These items will not be brought.

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