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# STAIR AONAID

**10ú Grúpa Coisithe  
Náisiúin Aontuithe  
An Chipir**



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UNIT HISTORY - 10 GP COIS

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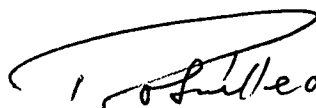
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Ar theacht le ceile an 10u Grupa Choisithe i gCurrach Cill Dara o gach aird sa tir agus o gach Aonaid san Airm dubhras leo go raibh an t-uasmheid comh-oibriu ag teastail o gach aoinne san aonaid cun ar mhisean do comhlionadh. Bhi se soileir go raibh deachractai speisialta ag baint le h-eagraoicht ad hoc mar seo. Ni raibh ach bealach amhain chun na deachractai seo do sharu se sin tre dhilseacht agus diograsacht dfhail o chuile dhuine san Aonaid.

Ag feacaint siar ar ar dturas anois is feidir liom aradh go broduil go bhfuairas an comh-oibriu, dhilseacht agus diograsacht a h-iarradh o gach aoinne.

Taim fíor bhuíoch om chroi do gach Oifigeach, ONC agus saighduir as ucht an seirbhis iontach a thugadar uathu ins an saol thar lear sa Cipir.

  
R. O. Suilleabhain Lt. Cor.  
( R. O Suilleabhain )

Oifigeach i gCeannas 10u Grupa Choisithe

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SUMMARY OF EVENTS

19 FEB 68           GROUP HQ ASSEMBLE IN CTC  
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26 FEB 68           OFFICERS 10 INF GROUP MEET AN t-UACHTARAN  
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13 MAR 68           O.P. PARTY TO CYPRUS  
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15 MAR 68           10 INF GROUP ACTIVATED  
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10 SEP 68           O.P. PARTY 11 INF GROUP ARRIVES  
10 SEP 68           O.P. PARTY 10 INF GROUP DEPARTS  
18/20 SEP 68        MAIN BODY 11 INF GROUP ARRIVES  
18/20 SEP 68        MAIN BODY 10 INF GROUP DEPARTS CYPRUS

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Lt.Col. R. O'Sullivan is presented  
with UNFICYP Medal by Lt.General I.  
A.E. MARTOLA, Force Commander,  
UNFICYP, at XEROS CAMP.



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1. 10 INF GROUP ASSEMBLE AT CTC

- a. On the 19th Feb 1968, Group HQ of 10 Inf Group assembled at the Gymnasium, CTC. Present were:-

Comdt. H. McDwyer	- 2 i/c.
Comdt. T. Walsh	- OC, HQ Coy
Capt. W. N. Carey	- Group Adjt
Capt. D. Duffy	- Group QM
Capt. T. Quinlan	- Group Welfare Officer
Capt. D. Swan	- INT Officer
Lieut. C. Mangan	- Asst Adjt

- b. The preparations for the assembly of the Group were discussed by the 2 i/c. HQ Coy were assembled at Plunkett Bks., CTC.

LT.COL O'SULLIVAN met his Staff on the morning of 20 Feb 68. Almost all had previous overseas experience with UN and a number had been in CYPRUS already.

The main body of the Group assembled at CTC on 26 Feb 68 and were billeted in Plunkett & Connolly Bks.

2. OFFICERS OF 10 INF GROUP MEET AN t-UACHTARAN

On the evening of Mon 26 Feb 68, led by the OIC 10 Inf Group, the Officers met An t-Uachtaran, An t-UASAL EAMON DE VALERA. After photographs, the Officers were introduced to An t-UACHTARAN. He referred to the high standards set by our predecessors on overseas service and expressed his confidence in the ability of our group to maintain these standards. The President said he envied us the opportunities for travel and broadening our horizons which overseas service afforded. He suggested that we should take the fullest advantage of meeting people of other nationalities and of familiarising ourselves with their culture, traditions and language.

Briefings were given to the Officers of the Group by representatives of A.G. and Q.M.G.'s Branches and the Director of Intelligence. These were interesting and useful, though the "compression" inevitable from trying to get them all in within the space of a couple of days, did tend to make it difficult to absorb their content. There is no doubt, however, but that these talks proved their worth in the first few days in Cyprus, and assisted us greatly in the settling down process.

3. RECCE PARTY DEPART FOR CYPRUS

On the morning of 28 Feb 68;

Lt.Col R. O'Sullivan - OIC 10 Inf Group  
 Comdt. E. Cusack - OIC 'A' Coy  
 Comdt. P. Croghan - OIC 'C' Coy  
 Comdt. P. Allen - OIC 'B' Coy;

departed for Cyprus.

4. PREPARATION OF GROUP AT CTC

Meanwhile the Coys were settling in and range practices were concluded. Spt Weapons were fired in the GLEN IMAAL and last minute processing was concluded. Rehearsals were held for the review of 10 Inf Group by AN TAOISEACH. During this period the strength of the Group was reduced by twenty other ranks, something that should not happen as it has a demoralising effect on everybody.

5. PRESENTATION OF UNIT PENNANT & REVIEW BY AN TAOISEACH

- a. On Friday, 1 March, the 10 Inf Group under the command of Comdt. H. B. McDwyer, paraded in full strength at Plunkett Bks.
- b. Rev. Fr. Boylan, Chaplain, CTC, blessed the Unit Flag and then presented it to Comdt. H. McDwyer.
- c. The Parade was then addressed by An t-Aire Cosanta, Mr. Michael Hilliard, T.D., who wished the 10 Inf Group a successful tour in Cyprus.
- d. The 10 Inf Group was then reviewed by An Taoisach, An t-Uasal Sean O Loinsigh, T.D. at a march past of all Coys.
- e. A reception for An Taoiseach and the Officers and guests of 10 Inf Group was later held in Plunkett Officers Mess.

6. TRAINING & ADM

- a. From the date of selection, personnel of the Unit were engaged in training in their respective Commands, the object being to familiarise all ranks with the type of duties they would most likely be required to carry out in Cyprus.
- b. Now that the Coys were at last concentrated as a Unit in CTC, all that remained to be done was last minute range practices for personnel of HQ Coy.
- c. Firing of Sp Platoon Weapons in Glen of Imaal.
- d. Firing of Heavy Mortars in Glen of Imaal.
- e. Last minute documentation & processing & issue of tropical kit.
- f. All this was accomplished, even though, at times it looked utterly impossible to believe it could ever be done. However, with the cooperation of everybody and the .../6

enthusiasm and hard work of the Unit Staff all was ready before the chinks began the move to Cyprus.

Here a word of praise for the cooperation the 10 Inf Group received from all personnel in CTC but especially from the Command HQ Staff and the Officers & O/Ranks of Plunkett and Connolly Bks, to whom we are very much indebted for the manner in which they ironed out our problems for us.

#### 7. DEPARTURE OF 10 INF GROUP FOR CYPRUS

- a. At 0900 hrs on Wed 6 March, the Advance Party, consisting of 120 all ranks left Dublin Airport for Cyprus. There was a long delay in Rome Airport, but finally, the plane arrived at Nicosia Airport and the 10 Inf Group had come to Cyprus.

On 13 March the OP Party consisting of 120 all ranks arrived in Cyprus and on 21 & 22 March, the Main Body of 10 Inf Group consisting of 261 all ranks arrived.

- b. The rotation was carried out by Aer Lingus Boeing 707 aircraft and we must compliment them for the excellent timings and comfort during the flights and for the attention received from the very charming and helpful hostesses.

Surely, Irish troops should always be flown by Irish Airlines when going overseas with UN.

#### 8. ORGANISATION & DISPOSITION OF 10 INF GROUP

- a. 10 Inf Group was organised as follows:-

GP HQ

HQ COY & HVY MOR TP - A COY - B COY - C COY - ARMD CAR GP

TOTAL: 44 OFFERS - 192 NCOs - 269 PTE's TOTAL 505.

2 Chaplains attached.

- b. On arrival in Cyprus, the 10 Inf Group was disposed as follows:-

GP HQ, HQ COY & ARMD CAR GP - XEROS CAMP, LEFKA DISTRICT  
(Comdt. Walsh, Camp OC)

'A' COY - LIMNITIS CAMP - Comdt. Cusack Camp OC.

'B' COY - LEFKA CAMP - Comdt. Allen Camp OC.

'C' COY - KATO PYRGOS CAMP - Comdt. Croghan Camp OC.

#### 9. SETTLING IN

- a. With the departure of 9 Inf Group, the 10th settled into their new locations quickly and efficiently. Naturally, things were strange for the first few weeks and names like CANCON & SWEDCON were new to most of us as were the Coy Camps and the hair raising roads to them and to the OPS.

- b. The hardest working platoons at this stage were first the



MT Platoon whose drivers had to acclimatise themselves and familiarise themselves quickly to the new roads and driving conditions of Cyprus. This they did exceptionally well.

- c. The Engineer Platoon under Lieut Mick Cleary were called into action almost immediately and were constantly on the go repairing, building and renovating structures, installations and messes. Under the watchful and experienced eye of CS Wolverson the platoon quickly completed the numerous tasks they were called on to fulfil in those early days.
- d. The Ordnance Platoon under Capt Jack Fahy was also hard at work, changing, repairing and exchanging tentage, much of which was in a shabby state after the previous winter. With Sgt Carr and Sgt Rowe always to the fore, the task of these replacements was quickly taken in hand and in a short time, accomodation in all Camps began to improve remarkably.
- e. At Coy level much work had to be undertaken to clean up Camps, provide guards and man the OPs. However, all these tasks were cheerfully and willingly tackled and in a very short time, the 10 Inf Group was well and truly settled in to its peace keeping task in Cyprus.
- f. The weather during this period was mild and helped to make acclimitisation comparatively easy for all personnel of the Unit.

10. OTHER NATIONALITIES

- a. 10 Inf Group quickly established friendly relations with all other Contingents on the island.
- b. Fortunately, the other Contingents began to rotate after we had been on the island for a month, which meant that we were veterans to the new Units coming out - a role we played to the full, of course.
- c. The Contingents were deployed as follows:-
 

CANCON	KYRENIA	Princess Patricia Light Inf Bn.
FINCON	NICOSEA EAST	
DANCON	NICOSIA WEST	
BRITCON	LIMASSOL	Durham Light Inf Bn (Later Light Inf Bn).
SWEDCON	FAMAGUSTA ZONE	
AUSTRIAN CONT.	AUSTRIAN FIELD HOSPITAL,	NICOSIA.

d. UNCIVPOL:

Australian Police - Kakopetria, Lefka District  
Austrian Police.

- e. As the Australian CIVPOL were operating in our area, we were on very friendly terms with them and they were regular visitors to Xeros Camp. Their help was invaluable and they worked in close liaison with OPS at all times.

11. COY ROTATIONS

- a. It was decided by OIC 10 Inf Group very early on, that the Coys, 'A', 'B' & 'C' would rotate during their tour of duty every six weeks (approx).

- b. The first rotation took place on 16 May and the Coys were located as follows:-

'A' COY	=	LEFKA
'B' COY	=	KATO PYRGOS
'C' COY	=	LIINITIS

- c. The next rotation occurred on 11 July and the new Coy locations were as follows:-

'A' COY	=	KATO PYRGOS
'B' COY	=	LIINITIS
'C' COY	=	LEFKA

12. DESCRIPTION OF UNIT CAMPSa. XEROS CAMP:

(1). Group HQ, HQ Coy and Armd Car Group were stationed here - in all 214 all ranks. Xeros means "dry and barren" and it certainly was that. A small village on the Meditteranean, where life was never too rushed, Xeros had little to offer - even the Med sea was a brakish brown for 2 to 3 miles out to sea, the result of chemical processing at Cyprus Mining Corporation, our next door neighbours.

The Camp was plagued with dust and smells from CMC and subjected to the constant noise of machinery - day and night, and the trains that ran constantly and endlessly along the narrow gauge railway, with ore for the plant.

- b. The accomodation was only adequate. The Officer's Mess was situated in a villa belonging to CMC and was reasonable.
- c. The Officers were billeted in "TIN TOWN", a corrugated iron structure with rooms to accomodate most of the Officers of the Group. The accomodation was somewhat cramped, though liveable in.

d. The men were accommodated under canvas which was ideal during our stay - as the weather was fine all the time - under canvas during the winter months is another story.

e. The Canteen, NCO's Mess, Dining Hall and Cookhouse as well as the Welfare Stores were permanent structures and adequate as far as accommodation goes.

When this accommodation and indeed that of the Group was compared with all other contingents, it was obvious that the Irish were the poor relations of UNFICYP.

f. The Camp was a magnet for all comers however, and an endless stream of visitors ascended,  and descended on us from all directions.

However we were never found wanting and the Officers Mess, under the Mess President, Comdt. T. Walsh, entertained all guests lavishly and hospitably.

The NCO's Mess and Men's Canteen were also called upon frequently to entertain visitors which they did exceptionally well.

g. Personnel could not swim at the beach of Xeros for reasons already stated, but travelled 6 miles to Blue Beach, where swimming was possible.

Xeros Camp containing as it did, Group HQ, HQ Coy and Armd Car Group, was the hub of the 10 Inf Group.

### 13. LEFKA CAMP

a. This Camp was situated just south of the town of Lefka in a very pleasant location. The camp itself was well planned, having a scenic view of the Troodos mountains, the sea and the picturesque setting of Lefka village itself. Lefka is a Turkish Cypriot village and had been quiet for some time, with no serious incidents reported in the area in recent times.

b. The accommodation, apart from the Officers Mess, NCO's Mess and Dining Hall, was under canvas.

c. Personnel from the Camp had to use Blue Beach for swimming, ten minutes journey from Lefka.

### 14. LIMNITIS CAMP

This Camp was situated 30 minutes travelling distance from Xeros, beside the coast road. It was a small compact Camp. Accommodation was all canvas, except for Officer's Mess and Dining Halls. The Camp was surrounded on all sides by high mountains and was very warm during the summer months.

Personnel had to travel a distance of 7 miles to the beach, which was difficult to negotiate by road.

Condt E. Cusack, OC 'A' Coy holds  
a conference at Linnitis Camp.  
Present are: CS Dunne, CQMS Bannon,  
Sgt O'Hara, Sgt O'Rourke, A/Cpl  
Houlihan, Cpl Cosgrave, Cpl Seery,  
Cpl Cope & Cpl Kavanagh.

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The Coy at LIMNITIS manned the two barriers, one into and the other out of, the enclave itself.

15. KATO PYRGOS

Of all the Camps, this was the most ideally situated. It was on the beach practically and was most popular with all Coys.

Duties here, due to OP commitments and the importance of the KOKKINA enclave, were much heavier than other Coy areas, nevertheless, morale was excellent at all times in the Camp. The Coy in this area manned the barriers at KATO PYRGOS and into KOKKINA itself. Things generally were quiet, but KOKKINA was the scene of some bitter fighting and bombings in 1964 and was a most acute area as far as 10 Inf Group were concerned.

Accommodation, as in other Camps, was under canvas. Officer's Mess, NCOs Mess and Canteen were permanent structures.

"A" COMPANY

16. FORMATION

On the 5th February 1968, "A" Coy, 10 Inf Group, drawn from Eastern Command Units, formed up in Collins Bks, Dublin. The Company, commanded by Comdt. E. Cusack, with Capt. M. Minehane as Adm Officer and 2 i/c, consisted of Coy HQs, two rifle platoons and a support platoon. The three platoon commanders were Lt. M. O'Gorman, Lt. D. Sweeney and Lt. M. Lucey.

While in Collins Bks, emphasis was laid on completing all Coy adm arrangements, together with range practices. However, training, pertinent to the Cyprus situation, was also carried out, together with the provision of a Guard of Honour on 15/2/68.

On 23/2/68, the Coy, as a Unit, was inspected by Col. P. Hally, Officer Commanding, Eastern Command and was presented with the Coy Pennant.

From the 26/2/68, when "A" Coy reported to the Curragh, the 10 Infantry Group, as a whole commenced training. The Recce Party, of which the Coy Commander, Comdt. Cusack was a member, departed for Cyprus on 28/2/68. The Adm Party departed on 6/3/68, the OP Party on 13/3/68, and the main body from 20/3/68 to 22/3/68.

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"A" Coy of the 10 Inf Group took over from "A" Coy of 9 Inf Group in LIMNITIS Area and at this stage, a sincere word of thanks is due to Comdt J. Hyland, Capt. D. Flood, Lt. J. Saunderson and Lt. T. Stapleton, who made the take-over, in completely strange conditions, as pleasant and efficient as possible. Undoubtedly, words like OP Hotel, India, Juliet, etc, together with Atmet, Zehir and others did have us worried for some time, but by the arrival of the Main Body, almost all had fallen into place with the aid of 38 all ranks who had overseas service in Cyprus with previous units.

Operationally, "A" Coy soon found it's feet. Indeed, mistakes were made in SITREP, etc, but with a helping hand from OPS 'A' and 'B' in Group HQs, they were quickly rectified.

The LIMNITIS Area itself occupies approximately 7 square miles and in Turkish, it is called YESILIRMAK. The land in the area, apart from a small stretch of fertile land running along both banks of the river bed, is poor. However, in this area, crops of oranges, lemons, nuts and bananas are growing. The village of LIMNITIS, which has a school, a harbour and an Agricultural Co-op, is situated on the main coast road from XEROS to KATO PYRGOS and has a population of approximately 1,200.

17. PROBLEMS AND TASKS

The operational situation in an area of close confrontation, as in LIMNITIS, is always potentially explosive, however, during the two months "A" Coy spent in the area, only minor incidents occurred. The main source of any trouble that did occur was the implementation of the LIMNITIS Road Agreement.

18. ROAD AGREEMENT

The LIMNITIS Road Agreement governs the use of the TK/CYP held stretch of the road between the LIMNITIS checkpoint and FOXTROT barrier. Generally speaking, any trouble which occurred was a result of GK/CYPS arriving after the laid down time of entry and requesting permission to pass through. Under the circumstances, all possible co-operation was given by TK/CYPs and escorts were provided by UN. A point worthy of note was that, while under the terms of the agreement, the TK/CYPs were entitled to search a given number of vehicles per month, this in fact they never did during our stay in LIMNITIS. The Road Agreement is renewed every three months, subject to agreement by TK/CYP Leadership.

19. IRRIGATION

All previous Company's who had occupied LIMNITIS Camp, are well aware of the problem of irrigation. The reason is, that the source of irrigation water for the valley is in a GK/CYP held area and TK/CYP workers require escorts for the maintenance and cleaning of irrigation ditches. This was an ever recurring detail for the NCO and Men who composed the escorts. It also involved the obtaining of necessary permission from Military and Civilian Leaders.

20. O.P. DUTY

The LIMNITIS Enclave is surrounded, as in KOKKINA and LEFKA, by elements of the Greek National Guard and is protected by an inner ring of TK/CYP Fighters, both sides occupying O.Ps. In the middle are the UN O.Ps, which in LIMNITIS Area are as follows - O.Ps KILO, HOTEL, INDIA, JULIET and FOXTROT which is a roadside O.P. at the KATO PYRGOS side of the LIMNITIS area. O.P. duty for NCOs and Men was a popular detail, not alone in LIMNITIS, but also in LEFKA and KATO PYRGOS areas. A fortnights stay in an O.P. was not alone a break from Camp routine, but also an excellent opportunity to save a few shillings for the "Mingy Man". Incidents reported by O.Ps followed the usual pattern-insult-shouting and an occasional shot fired at a distance.

21. SOCIAL

During the stay of "A" Coy in LIMNITIS, numerous invitations to the local TK/CYP Leadership to visit the Officers Mess were accepted and friendships formed. Throughout our six months on the Island we found that contacting and making friendship with both sides in all three areas was not alone enlightening from a cultural point of view, but also extremely helpful in solving problems.

22. ROTATION

At the termination of the two months stay in LIMNITIS, "A" Coy rotated to LEFKA CAMP and to be truthful the change was welcomed by all ranks. Just at that time the weather was getting really hot and a change from a valley to the heights was appreciated. An effective rotation took place and "C" Coy, 10 Inf Group became the new tenants of CAMP KNOCKANURE.

23. LEFKA CAMP

Prior to our arrival in LEFKA, we had heard nothing but praise of the Camp location and indeed it lived up to our expectations. The Camp is situated just SOUTH of the town of LEFKA, on a hilltop beside the town's

secondary school. From the Camp there is a fine view of MORPHOU BAY, the mountains surrounding it and the popular tree's from which the town gets its name. The most surprising aspect of our arrival was the discovery that the town, in comparison to the village of LIMNITIS, was large and seemingly progressive, as was evident from the dress and deportment of the citizens, male and female.

The settling-in process, which we had feared might take some time, in fact did not, as from the first day of our arrival, O.Ps were visited together with the Leaders of the town and the villages of AMBELIKOU and GHAZIVERAN. Hardly four days had elapsed before all Officers and the majority of NCOs were conversant with the situation.

24. COY TASKS

These consisted of manning four O.Ps - GHAZIVERAN, LIMEKILN, PERISTERONARI and AMBELIKOU and providing observers and escorts where ever necessary. As in LIMNITIS they also included investigating all shooting incidents and allegations by either side against the other. In LEFKA, however, the number of incidents that occurred was very small.

25. GHAZIVERAN

O.P. 60 is situated on the main NICOSIA - XEROS road at the village of GHAZIVERAN and the main task of the O.P. personnel, apart from observance of the area and the road traffic, entailed the visiting of bunkers in the area to ensure that they were occupied by neither side (GK/CYP or TK/CYP). For some days a decision was made to withdraw O.P. personnel by night, but this was not a success, as movement by night commenced by NAT/GD resulted in 24 hour manning being recommenced. During the two months "A" Coy remained in LEFKA no incidents of any great consequence occurred in GHAZIVERAN.

26. O.P. PERISTERONARI

a. This O.P. is positioned between the furthest TK/CYP community in the Lefka District and the NAT/GD lines which dominate this community in an almost deserted village of GENGIS KOY. The village is situated at the bottom of PERISTERONARI Hill. Along the ridge is positioned a row of NAT/GD outposts which ensure that TK/CYPS do not move any further east than GENGIS KOY.

b. The O.P. is manned by 2 NCO's and 4 Pte's and their main tasks are to provide protection for TK/CYPS in the valley - to observe and report on any forward movement by

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either side - to report on shots, digging, disturbances or any other activity worthy of note.

- c. During our stay in LEFKA, apart from an occasional accidental shot, all was quiet.

27. O.P. AMBELIKOU

This O.P. is situated on the summit of Ambelikou Hill and has the most commanding view of the Coy Area. Its main function is the reporting of unusual movements, shots or occurrences in the area. From this O.P. there is an excellent view of Ambelikou Village, in which there is a strong and unrelenting TK/CYP community. We had been warned that this village was a potential source of trouble, but again, as a result of making extremely good friends with the local leadership, in the person of Hussain Bey, any problems which did arise were quickly solved.

28. O.P. LIMEKILN

This O.P. is situated on the north slopes of a hill overlooking Ambelikou. Above the O.P. are the GK/CYP lines and below the TK/CYP lines. As the name suggests, the area of this O.P. consists of a number of limekilns. During our stay in LEFKA, numerous attempts were made, to have permission granted to the TK/CYPs of Ambelikou, who own the limekilns, to work them once again. They have been lying idle for years and were the main source of employment for the village of Ambelikou. All our efforts were of no avail however, as the GK/CYPs were unwilling to allow TK/CYPs so close to their lines.

29. SOCIAL

As in LIMNITIS, special efforts were made to cultivate friendship in LEFKA during our stay there and indeed, as it transpired, we had no difficulty, as in this area, the locals went out of their way to make our stay a pleasant one and they succeeded. Names like Inspector Kavas, the town constable, Mr. Fidai, the town clerk, Hussain Bey of Ambelikou and many others are familiar to previous Groups and 'A' Coy found them frequent visitors to our Mess and good friends. It was with regret that we left them to move to Kato Pyrgos.

30. ROTATION

On Monday, July 8th, 'A' Coy Adv Party departed from LEFKA bound for KATO PYRGOS. On the following day, the O.P. Party left and finally the main body rotated on July 11th. This

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being the final rotation before repatriation, anxious eyes scanned our new home, but as in the case of our arrival in LEFKA, we were pleasantly surprised. Without a doubt, KATO PYRGOS Camp had no competitors for the title of the most attractive camp in the IRCON area. The Camp is situated right on the sea shore and it was an ideal location to spend the final two hot months of July and August. During our first week here, the weather was at its hottest and the "reasonably" cool sea was a welcome attraction. As for our move to LEFKA, together with the added experience of a prior rotation, within 24 hours, 'A' Coy became operational in KATO PYRGOS area.

31. OP DUTY

Here in Kato Pyrgos, 'A' Coy found that 6 O.Ps were to be manned and this, for NCOs and Men, meant a higher incidence of duty - however as remarked previously, OP duty retained its popularity. Fortunately all OPs were situated around the KOKKINA enclave which consisted of a TK/CYP community completely surrounded by GK/CYPS - their only outlet was the sea to their rear and fortunately for them, facing TURKEY, which is only about 40 miles distant by sea. Apart from this saving factor, the TK/CYPs in KOKKINA we felt, were indeed in a perilous position.

32. KOKKINA

This village of TK/CYPs was, for the most part, made up of refugees from neighbouring villages, who live under caves and in general, under squalid conditions. Thanks to previous UN Units, their lot has been considerably improved, but still remains poor. Our contact with the TK/CYP Leadership in KOKKINA like LIMNITIS was through the Turkish Information Office in the village. The information officer there who had been a schoolteacher was nick-named appropriately Schoolai. In most matters he was found to be co-operative enough, but subject to moods which possibly are understandable, as he has spent four and a half years there without much contact with the outside world.

33. O.P. 4 (MANSURA BARRIER)

This OP is the last checkpoint for vehicles travelling to Polis through KOKKINA and as KOKKINA is a restricted area, all vehicles, UN and otherwise, are stopped. For UN personnel to be allowed to pass through, prior permission must be sought and granted by HQ IRCON, XEROS.

34. O.P. 3

From this OP an excellent view of the KOKKINA enclave can be had and also of the poor situation of the TK/CYPS in KOKKINA. As in all OPs in the Kato Pyrgos area, for the duration of 'A' Coy's stay, all remained quiet and as a result of this, the OP is manned by one NCO and two Men only.

35. OP 7

Circling the KOKKINA enclave from the Kato Pyrgos direction UN OPs are as follows: OP 4, OP 3 and now OP 7. This OP is approached by road up to the TK/CYP barrier at KOKKINA and thereafter by foot into the hills. Once again, no incident of reporting took place and here again this OP is manned by one NCO and two Men.

36. O.P. 2

This OP is approached by road through the village of KOKKINA and there a party of two NCOs and four Men have the duty of observing and reporting any unusual occurrence, movements by either side, and any shots fired in their area. For the duration of the two months, the observing was maintained, but reporting was negligible as all remained quiet.

37. O.P. 1

This is the final OP between the opposing GK/CYP and TK/CYP lines and here again the OP manned by two NCOs and four Men had a quiet stay. The only interruption of a quiet two months was the inevitable wandering mule, however at this stage, any incident, however small, was almost welcome to relieve the boredom which is inevitable approaching the end of the six month stay.

38. O.P. 6

This OP is situated in the village of KOKKINA itself and serves a twofold purpose. It maintains UN presence in a potentially explosive area and serves as a communication centre for the other OPs, together with the Turkish Information Office. Previous Units, in more tense times, had a platoon positioned there but at present, due to the improved climate between both sides, only two NCOs (one a Sgt), four Men and a signaller man the post.

39. SPORT

Throughout our six months stay in Cyprus sport and competitions of all description were encouraged in 'A' Coy:

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- a. Volleyball: This proved to be a very popular sport and in all three camps inter platoon and league competitions were held. In the inter coy competition however, 'A' Coy were not the most fortunate and no major prize came our way.
- b. Soccer: The Group Soccer Team was composed of players from all Coys and 'A' Coy provided many players of high calibre, however in this field also, no major prizes came our way.
- c. Swimming: Swimming really came into its own on our arrival in Kato Pyrgos, where ample opportunity for all ranks to practice was afforded. A very entertaining swimming gala was organised and held in August. Many, who on arrival in Cyprus, were unable to swim, acquitted themselves very well.
- d. Sports Day: A sports day was held on August 24th and a very enjoyable day was had by all. Most enjoyable of all were the events confined to veterans (over 35) and all those over 13½ at weight. The day was concluded by a volleyball match on the beach between a team selected from the winners of the veterans events and an Officers selection.

40.

PLATOON EVENTS

As far as was possible for the six months, each platoon retained its identity; this was not always successful however, as it was not always possible to have a complete platoon manning OPs or in Camp at one time. A platoon dinner was held by No 1 Platoon in Lefka and an excellent dinner was followed by a night's entertainment by the platoon wags. Support Platoon's dinner was also held during our two months in Lefka and once again, thanks to our excellent cooks, a wonderful was had and another very good night ensued. To wind up a pleasant 6 month stay, No 1 Platoon had a final function on the beach at Kato Pyrgos in the form of a barbeque and once again a good night was had by all. Coy Headquarters, not to be outdone, had a function, attended by Comdt Cusack and Capt Minehane, on August 12th and this was claimed by all and sundry to be a night to remembered.

41.

REST CENTRE - FAMAGUSTA

The rest centre in Famagusta opened during our second months stay on the island, in Limnitis and most of the personnel of 'A' Coy availed, in the following few months, of a welcome change of scenery and rest from Camp and OP routine. Everybody enjoyed a pleasant weeks leave in Famagusta.

42.

OUTINGS

As far as was possible during the six months, every opportunity was given to all ranks to avail of outings to various parts of the island. However, in Kato Pyrgos, due to instances mainly, it was more difficult to travel. This posed no problem as the long journey home became the trip to look forward to.

43.

FILMS

Throughout the six months, great credit is due to our signal section who provided us with a series of well presented films. The standard of the films themselves was quite good and they were looked forward to by everybody as a pleasant evening's entertainment.

44.

COMPANY HQ

While a word of thanks to our signal section is due, it would be impossible to complete a history of 'A' Coy without voicing the appreciation of all to our Company Sergeant, C.S. R. Dunne and our Quartermaster, CQMS P. Bannon, who made the tasks of Officers, NCOs and Men of 'A' Coy so much more pleasant. It may have been difficult to appreciate an unruly rousing at 0600 hours, or the lack of whitewash at times, but to those two men we all owe our appreciation. We must also mention our cooks who throughout our six months maintained a high standard of fare on our tables. People without whom we would have been "lost" of course are our transport drivers. An accident free six months is their ultimate praise.

45.

GUARD - HQ UNFICYP

During our stay in LEFKA, we provided a guard for HQ UNFICYP in Nicosia. The handover and standard of the guard was a credit to themselves and to the Army and this was reflected by the praise of all contingents who encountered them during their weeks stay in Nicosia.

46.

SOCIAL

As in the other two Coy areas, efforts were again made to improve relations between UN and both GK/CYPs and TK/CYPs. Here in Kato Pyrgos area however, we found that, although numerous efforts were made, we failed to get the Turkish Information Officer or Leadership from KOKKINA to visit our Camp. Whether this was due to fear because they were forbidden by their leadership, we failed to ascertain. However, social contact was maintained by frequent visits to the Information Office by all Officers. On the other

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hand, the GK/CYPs, in the persons of Col Parayiodes, the Nat/Guard Commander and his successor, Col Ephthimioa together with their staff officers, Sgt Costa of the police and his successor and Capt Charalabides from Mosphileri were frequent visitors to our mess.

47.

GROUP CONCERT

During our stay in LEFKA, 'A' Coy were hosts to the Group for a Unit concert, which was attended by the Group Comdr, Lt. Col. O'Sullivan, his wife and daughter. At the end of a very enjoyable night, the general opinion was that if some of the artists were to leave the Army, they would have no difficulty in finding a job on the stage. Music was provided by the Group Pipe Band and sketches by Cpl Hunt. The Temperance Seven, led by Sgt Taylor, together with our own artists, Cpl Bollard, Cpl Boland, Cpl Seery, Pte 60 Murphy, and Pte 96 O'Brien, provided a good night's entertainment. Credit is also due to our able M.C. Sgt P. O'Hara of 'A' Coy.

48.

CHILDRENS PARTY

While in Limnitis, a concert was held for the children of the village. Entertainment was provided for them by 'A' Coy artists and afterwards they were provided with minerals, sweets, and chocolates which, like children all over, they devoured with relish. Also during our two months in Lefka a party was held for the children in Ambelikou village, and they also had an enjoyable day as guests of 'A' Coy.

49.

REPATRIATION

Having spent five weeks in Kato Pyrgos, the compilation of chalks for the home trip commenced and the volunteer list of only 17 from 'A' Coy, all for domestic reasons, was a healthy reflection of unit spirit.

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Lt. Col R. O'Sullivan presents  
UNFICYP Medals to members of  
'B' Coy at LIMNITIS Camp.  
Also included are: Comdt Allen,  
Capt. Egar, CS Walsh, Pte  
Cummins & Pte Dolan.



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50. PREAMBLE

The following is a history of 'B' Coy. It covers the period 12 Feb 1968, when the Company assembled in Fermoy Aerodrome to departure of the Coy for Ireland on 20 Sept 1968.

The personnel forming 'B' Coy were drawn from all Units of the Southern Command.

51. FERMOY PERIOD

On 12th Feb 68, 'B' Coy, 10 Inf Group assembled at Fermoy Aerodrome.

- a. Training: The training during the period; 12/2/68 to 25/2/68 consisted of weapon training, map reading, signal training, peace keeping drills, the firing of personal weapons and of Sp Pl weapons.
- b. Administration: During this period, Coy HQ were busily engaged in solving the problem of administration, documentation, recording and accounting. To the task of implementing the training and administration programmes was added the task of preparing the Coy for the Command OCs visit. Colonel O'Sullivan visited Fermoy Aerodrome on 23/2/68 and inspected the Coy. He then presented the Coy Pennant to the Coy Commander. This was the first occasion for him to review a Cyprus bound Coy and was one of his first official acts as OC, Southern Command.
- c. On Monday, 26/2/68, 'B' Coy departed Fermoy Aerodrome for Curragh Training Camp and on arrival, went into quarters in both Plunkett and Connolly Bks.

52. CURRAGH TRAINING CAMP PERIOD

This period from 26th Feb 68 to time of departure of the Group to Cyprus, was devoted to ceremonial drills, briefing of all ranks in the nature and requirements of our mission and the issue of kit that would be required in the mission area. As 'B' Coy had completed all its weapon and tactical training, our task during this period was less demanding than it might have been.

- a. Briefings: The briefings given to the Officers of 'B' Coy were very thorough and helped considerably in preparing the Coy to undertake its operational obligations, especially in the difficult early stages.
- b. Administration: The Coy experienced no unsurmountable administration problems while in CTC. The issue of tropical clothing and other overseas kit posed no problem, mainly

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due to the efficiency of the personnel involved in equipping the Group.

- c. (1). 'B' Coy Commander moved to Cyprus, as a member of the Recce Party, on a scheduled flight from Dublin Airport on 28th February 1968.
- (2) An Taoiseach, Mr. Lynch and the Minister for Defence, Mr Hilliard visited the Group on Friday, 1st March 68. The Minister for Defence addressed the Group and An Taoiseach reviewed the troops. This was followed by a march past.

53. ROTATION

There now commenced the rotation between the 9th and 10th Infantry Groups consisting of:-

- a. On 6/3/68, an Adm Party of 6 NCOs and 5 Pte's of 'B' Coy departed from Dublin Airport.
- b. On 13/3/68, an OP Party of 1 Officer, 12 NCOs and 27 Pte's left for Cyprus.
- c. Chalk 1 of the Main Body, consisting of 1 Officer, 6 NCOs and 23 Pte's left Dublin Airport on 21/3/68, while on the following day, 22/3/68, Chalk 2 consisting of 2 Officers, 4 NCOs and 13 Pte's, the last party to leave Ireland, flew from Dublin Airport.

54. ACTIVATION

At 0900 on 15 March, 'B' Coy was activated in the LEFKA COY AREA and assumed operational responsibility for that area.

55. OPERATIONS - LEFKA

The situation in LEFKA Coy Area during 'B' Coy's sojourn there was very quiet. There were no major incidents, very few shooting incidents and our biggest headache was the problem of the bulldozer in AMBELIKOU. Four OPs, 11, 57, 58 and 60, erroneously called outposts by some, were manned by day and night to enable 'B' Coy to execute its mission. These were situated near the trouble spots - AMBELIKOU, PERISTERONARI and GHAZIVERAN. Good working relations were quickly established with responsible persons in both communities. People with whom we became particularly friendly included Inspector Kavas, i/c TK/CYP Police in Lefka Town, Mr. Fedai, Town Clerk, Orboy Ali, Leader of TK/CYP, KALAKHORIO, who has since emigrated to Canada. Capt Antonides of the Nat Guard in XEROS was most helpful and co-operative with 'B' Coy. It was impossible to meet HUSSEIN BEY, Leader of AMBELIKOU.

56. SPORT

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Volleyball was a very popular past-time in Camp McAuley

Members of 'B' Coy entertain children at a party held in KOKKINA village. Included are Cpl O'Shea, Cpl Healy, Pte O'Brien & Pte O'Donovan.

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and competitions were organised on an inter platoon basis. The basket-ball court and soccer pitch in the LEFKA town secondary school were available to personnel of the Coy. Official swimming parades were organised from 16th April 68. Personnel from 'B' Coy attended a musical show on the invitation of the Cyprus Minister for Defence in the Ledra Palace Hotel. A minimum of three films were shown every week, i.e. when the film projector was not unservicable and this helped to pass some of the long nights - darkness fell around 1900 hours. Many soccer matches were played against the local teams. The standard was rather high and the Coy had about 50% success.

57.

VISITORS

Comdt. P. Nulty, Ops Economic Officer, Lefka District was a welcomed and frequent visitor from HQ UNFICYP throughout our stay in Cyprus, as was Comdt. P. Nelson, IRCON Press Officer. The late risers in Xeros visited Camp McAuley every Sunday to attend Mess. Comdt and Mrs Sheeran and Comdt and Mrs O'Shea were guests of the Coy on a few occasions. Other visitors from HQ UNFICYP included Colonel T. Pace, Chief Medical Officer, Major Burant, OPS and Major Upton.

58.

GENERAL

- a. 'B' Coy supplied the Defence Platoon at HQ UNFICYP on two occasions during their stay in LEFKA, from 15/4 to 22/4/68 and again from 6/5 to 13/5/68. We all agreed that these Defence Platoons acquitted themselves very well.
- b. The Group Commander carried out an inspection of 'B' Coy on 30 April 68.
- c. While in Lefka 'B' Coy had the invaluable help of Lieut. N. O'Connor, Hvy Mor Troop, who acted as Camp Fire Officer and Officer in charge of Officer's Mess.
- d. Lieut D. Moore was admitted to the Austrian Field Hospital on 23/4/68, having sustained a fractured right arm whilst playing soccer. On 12/5/68, Cpl. A. Sheehan, who was suffering from a stomach ailment, was admitted to the Austrian Field Hospital.

59.

KATO PYRGOS

On 16 May 68, 'B' Coy became operationally responsible for the KATO PYRGOS Coy Area. The rotation of the Coys was phased out into stages and the move lasted from May 13th to May 18th. Only National Stores on charge to the Coy were taken to Kato Pyrgos. Barrack Services, etc remained in situ. This greatly facilitated rotation. This innovation was .... /23

recommended by 'B' Coy and the measure of its success can be judged by the absence of complaints when the rotation was completed. GK/CYP villages in Kato Pyrgos area include Kato Pyrgos village, Mosphileri, Pakhy Amos, Alerga and Selain T&Api. The total TK/CYP population is located in KOKKINA.

60.

OPERATIONS - KATO PYRGOS

- a. Our area of operations was centred around KOKKINA bridge-head. KOKKINA contains a great number of TK/CYP refugees who fled from the hinterland when violence first erupted in the island. Living conditions are most primitive in the enclave. The TK/CYP Leadership is securely screened from UN eyes by the establishment of an Information Officer who is the mouthpiece of the Leadership. AHMET TELAT (Schoolai) and BUCAN shared this position while 'B' Coy were in Camp Garryowen. Lt.Col PANIODIDES, a very affable and agreeable person, was the senior officer of the NAT/GD in 'B' Coy area. He was ably aided and abetted by the ever smiling Capt ALEXANDRUE. Sgt KOSTAS i/c CYPOL in KATO PYRGOS village was a man with whom Officers of 'B' Coy had a lot of official contact. Apart from the personalities mentioned, there was nobody else of any great importance in the area.
- b. 'B' Coy manned 6 O.Ps in KATO PYRGOS area. They were OPs 1, 2, 3, 4, 6 and 7. This enabled the Coy to observe all the cease fire line around KOKKINA and to check the traffic going to KOKKINA at OP 4, MANSOURA.
- c. The situation in Kato Pyrgos Coy area was very quiet. Some shots were fired, old trenches repaired and on occasion, troop exercises were held along the cease fire line by both GK and TK/CYPs. 'B' Coy undertook the task of supplying escorts for TK/CYP harvesting parties in NAT/GD controlled areas and in this, the Coy were assisted by members of AUSCIVPOL, who were stationed in KAKOPETRIA.

61.

WELFARE

- a. Swimming, quite naturally, was the favourite past-time while 'B' Coy were in KATO PYRGOS. With the help of Sgt Murray and Cpl Sisk, many persons learned to swim and many others improved on their ability. Of course, the salinity of the water helped. A very successful swimming gala was held on the 28/6/68 and the principal honours went to Coy HQs.
- b. The Rest Centre in FAMAGUSTIA opened in mid-June and was availed of by most of the Coy.

- c. Trips to the Holy Land commenced while the Coy were in KATO PYRGOS and these proved very popular, particularly among those who were in Cyprus for the first time.
- d. Volleyball continued to be played, though the facilities were not as good as in Lefka. On 6/6/68, a party went to POLIS to play against a team from Sp Coy, Durham Light Infantry (now 4 Bn Light Infantry). A return match was played in Camp Garryowen three weeks later. The honours went to 'B' Coy on both occasions.
- e. At this stage, the popularity of the films waned as the standard of films was very low.

62. VISITORS

As AUSCIVPOL members of UNCIVPOL were rotating during 'B' Coy's stay in KATO PYRGOS, many members visited the Camp. Other visitors included Comdt and Mrs Ryan and Mrs Scully, on a visit to Cyprus from the Middle East. Capt Firbank, OC, 4 Battn Light Infantry, Lt.Col. Streigffert, OPS A, HQ UNFICYP, Major D. Letson, HQ UNFICYP and Fr. Malenfant, Catholic Chaplain to the Canadian Contingent.

63. GENERAL

- a. Lieut. M. Heery, A/Car Group, joined 'B' Coy on attachment on 19 May and was to remain with us until the end of the tour of duty in Cyprus.
- b. A very successful party was held in O.P. 6, KOKKINA for the children of KOKKINA enclave, on 2 June. From it we learned that TK/CYP children have an aversion to custard.
- c. On the following day, 3rd June, 2 Officers and 12 other ranks went as part of the Irish Contingent to the Inter-Denominational Service in SALAMIS.
- d. A parade was held in XEROS on 4th June, at which A/Cpl. A. Doyle was presented with the Distinguished Service Medal.
- e. On 10 June 1968, the Group Commander carried out an inspection of 'B' Coy.
- f. During the Coy's stay in KATO PYRGOS, eight personnel were hospitalised in the Austrian Field Hospital.

64. LIMNITIS

On 11th July 1968, 'B' Coy became operationally responsible for the LIMNITIS Coy Area. The move was phased out over six days; from the 8th to 12th July 68. The LIMNITIS enclave, which lies between KATO PYRGOS and XEROS, has, like KOKKINA, an opening on to the sea. It's population is

now 1,600 and includes refugees from the TK/CYP villages of AMADHIES and SELAMANI. Within the enclave are the villages of XEROVOUNOUS and YORUK KOY, a village which has been built in recent years to accomodate some of the refugees. The GK/CYP villages surrounding the enclave include LOUTROS, GALINI, VARISHA and KATO PYRGOS.

65. OPERATIONS - LIMNITIS

- a. Not unlike the situation in KOKKINA, Limnitis bridgehead is surrounded by the fortified positions of the NAT/GD, while the TK/CYP Freedom Fighters have also built their own positions to protect the enclave from attack. In the cease-fire line between the two sets of positions are located the five O.Ps which were manned by 'B' Coy until relieved by the O.P. parties of the 11 Inf Group. Again, as in KOKKINA, the O.Ps were located so as to afford the Coy, the necessary observation along all of the cease-fire line. Again, an Information Officer was the mouthpiece of the TK/CYP Leadership, while the NAT/GD HQ in KATO PYRGOS was responsible for the units of NAT/GD in LIMNITIS Area. The Coy also had some dealings with the NAT/GD Officers from the Battalion stationed in GALINI, but they were a truculent lot who were probably dissappointed with their postings to a Unit which is located in such a remote place.
- b. There was very little friction between TK/CYPs and GK/CYPs while 'B' Coy were in LIMNITIS. Some shots were fired, mainly by young inexperienced NAT/GD soldiers who were conscripted into this force in July. Apart from this, and the odd stray animal - goats and mules, etc - that continually crossed the cease-fire line - the main task of 'B' Coy while in Camp Knockanure was the supplying of escorts to the TK/CYPs, to enable them to repair their water pipes and to harvest their crops in their lands outside the enclave.

66. WELFARE

Participation in Group competitions - darts, volleyball, etc - kept the Coy active, while swimming maintained its position in the popularity rating. The Platoon and Coy functions, which were held - platoon outings - platoon dinners and the Coy dinner on 2 Sept, just two days prior to the departure of the advance party - were most enjoyable, particularly the Coy dinner which included presentations to  
as a mark of appreciation by the Coy.

67. VISITORS

The UNFICYP Chief Of Staff; Brigadier M. Harbottle (BRITCON)

visited 'B' Coy on 25/7/68 and his successor, Brigadier General E.M.D. Leslie (CANCON) visited us on the following day. The Deputy Chief of Staff, Colonel Riddell-Webster, (BRITCON) visited the Coy on the 30th July 68.

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Lt. Col. R. O'Sullivan inspects  
members of 'C' Coy 10 Inf Gp.  
Included are: Cpl Murphy, Pte  
McDonagh & Cpl Shine.



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C COY.68. INTRODUCTION

C Coy is different from the other Coys in the Group in as much as it is made up of pers from two Commands - Western Command and Curragh Trg Camp. This make up is roughly on a fifty fifty basis with the Company Commander and 2 i/c from the separate Commands, in the present Company the West and the Curragh respectively. The formation of such a Company might appear to some people to be a very difficult task - inter Command rivalry among pers of the same Coy. Such rivalry might be a good thing up to a point but it would not make for easy relations on a peace keeping mission. It is sufficient to say of this Coy that ALL pers from the start considered themselves pers of C Coy 10 Inf Gp and there the matter rested. It was evident in Ireland and daily became more evident on the tour, that a very loyal relationship existed between all ranks of the Coy.

69. FORMING UP

Pers of each Command making up the Coy first came together in their own Commands in early February - this for the purpose of firing range practices, documentation and medical grading. The two elements of the Coy joined forces in the Curragh on Monday the 26th February in Blocks 7 & 8, Connolly Bks. Pers quickly got acquainted - a number recalling service in previous overseas units. The Coy Comdrs stay was of short duration - he left for Cyprus on Wednesday the 28th February. The tasks that had to be got through between 26th February and gradual move out would present quite a story in themselves. It is sufficient to say that they were broadly made up of - completing range practices, completing documentation and medical grading, issuing of tropical clothing, rehearsal for review parade, attending mission parades during the first week and many many other routine tasks. The one advantage all of these tasks had was the opportunity it gave to get all pers working as one team together. The ease with which all problems were solved as they occurred gave ample evidence of the fine team work of a dual Command Coy. However, time was moving fast and the 6th of March was with us and the first portion of the Coy - The Adm party - were gone from us, to, as we discovered later, smooth the path of the main body of the Coy on its arrival. One week later the Coy was further reduced at home by the move out of the OP party. The final week sped towards March 21st and 22nd, the dates set for the remainder of the Coy to enplane for sunny Cyprus.

70. ARRIVAL

Who - even the old sweats - will ever forget the first nightmare trip in truck and landrover from Xeros to Kato Pyrgos - in the dark. Lights of vehicles most of the time shining out over the emptiness of deep dark valleys from mere threads of roads. But a meal and a good sleep and there we were on Saturday the 23rd March, all together for the first time in a month, ready and very willing to get down to the task in hand. All the hard work of the previous month was now forgotten, as the reward for it met the eyes on emerging from our tents on that first Saturday morning - the sea and lovely beach within stone throwing distance. The sea was quickly sampled to the amazement of the locals who were still in their winter clothes.

71. KATO PYRGOS

For the visitor to OPs, the almost death defying drives or climb up to them, was always worth the effort on arrival when the magnificent view of hills and sea were all taken in. During our stay in Camp Garryowen we got to know the people on both sides of the see-saw - the Gk Cyps in Kato Pyrgos village and the Tk Cyps in Kokkina village. Leaders of both of these communities were entertained by us and at the Gk Cyp reception, how true the words of the Coy Comdr were borne out by later events when he said "our mission here is to have a reception before we leave for both Gk Cyps and Tk Cyps". It did not happen during our two month stay in the area but we did see and hope we helped the climate which was making this objective come nearer every day. The Coy had indeed settled down - pers going to the pictures in Kato Pyrgos or going fishing in Kokkina was a familiar sight. A highlight of our stay in the area was our attendance at the big Easter celebrations in Kato Pyrgos on April the 21st. Another highlight of a different nature was the great performance of our drivers in this area. Whether it was on the 'main' road or up in the hills, they gave of their best in a tough exacting task - the fact that they came through so well is a tribute to their skill and devotion to duty and no one will begrudge them a special mention here in recognition.

Were we really in the Camp six weeks when the order for preparation to leave came - it seemed more like six days. But amid the groaning at having to leave our lovely 'beach Camp' another task was put in our hands and the date was set - Thursday 15th May.

Counting, packing and moving were all planned in the right and proper way. On May the 11th our first party pulled out followed by aptly named parties on 12th and 13th and finally the main body on the 15th.

72. LIMNITIS

Camp Knochanure, Limnitis, became our new home and despite misgivings we quickly got used to it. The beach - well it was fifteen minutes away - not conjucive to digging oneself out and journeying by truck. But the camp had the compensation of being cool by day and even cold by night. The Coy quickly settled into its new location. OPs had the same problems with regard to minor incidents - no major ones having to be reported during our stay. One of the features of the area was the peculiar habit Gk donkeys had of wandering into Tk areas, much to the annoyance of the Tk community. Driving of course was a much easier problem than in Kato Pyrgos.

During our stay here the Coy provided a team representing the Group for an inter contingent assault course competition and the team were creditably placed third. The Coy continued to augment the Group soccer team and also provided members for the Group running team, which competed in the 'Around the Houses' race in Famagusta. We also helped the Group at the inter contingent swimming gala at the Ledra Palace Hotel. The cheers and counter cheers (only part of the noise) coming from the Volleyball court each evening after dinner bore evidence to the fact that Coy personnel enjoyed their volleyball. The amount of volleyball played meant that a good team was easy to pick from the available talent. This team did the Coy proud losing a minimum of matches.

Again the time passed quickly and forewarning of our rotational move to Lefka was greeted with disbelief by a lot of the Coy. Those six weeks had indeed passed quickly and the time had come to pack up and move with the added knowledge that this would be the last move as such - the next one would be for places much further afield. One got the impression that pers were making July the top of the hill, enjoying the ascent but relishing the view that could be visable from the top. Prior to July it can truthfully be said that morale was high in the Coy. Naturally one expects morale to increase with home in view. But in fact it was felt in the Coy that morale all along was strong enough to test us under more strained circumstances than we met.

Servicing OP 3 at KATO PYRGOS are  
members of 'C' Coy 10 Inf Group.  
Included are: Sgt Wykes, Pte Foley  
& Pte Nash.

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Possibly a factor in this case was the all round youthfulness of the Coy - seventy five per cent exactly being under the age of twenty five and only two members of the Coy being over forty.

8th July saw the Coy beginning to move out to Lefka. Our Adm Party left on that date and on the same night the local Tk leaders were entertained in the Officers' Mess at a most enjoyable function. On the 9th July we removed half of our OP pers and shifted them direct to OPs in Lefka area. On the same night local Tk leaders returned the hospitality of the previous night. Again our friendship with the locals was further cemented - local dishes being consumed with apparent enjoyment. 10th July saw our security party and baggage leave for Lefka and thus we arrived at the 11th July and the departure of the main body for Lefka.

73. LEFKA

Our Coy in Lefka district had started its tour of duty at the furthest location from Xeros. Transport was our problem there and we had six OPs to man. Our move to Limnitis helped our journey to Xeros and gave us five OPs to man. And now on our last move we were at the back door of Xeros and only four OPs to worry about. Our immediate task in our new area was the preparation for the Defence Platoon Guard at UNFICYP HQ from 29th July to 5th August. The personnel of this Guard deserved the high praise received from all quarters - their good performance being the result of many hours over time. And so the first week of August was gone and the time had arrived for the various functions in the Coy.

74. PLATOON FUNCTIONS

All Platoons held dinners and outings during August and Coy dinners for Officers NCOs and Men were held during the concluding weeks of our tour.

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Lt. General MARTOLA presents  
UNFICYP Medals to members of  
10 Inf Group at XEROS CAMP.

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	'HQ' COMPANY		Pte's	Total
	Offrs	NCOs		
75. <u>Strength:</u>	24	87	59	170

76. Arrival in Cyprus:

After initial training and processing in CTC, the Advance Party arrived in Cyprus on 6 March followed by O.P. Party on 13 March and Main Body on 21/22 March 1968. The Coy quickly settled down to it's task and after some initial teething troubles, HQ Coy got down to the tasks in hand.

77. Inspections:

- a. The OIC, 10 Inf Group inspected the Camp every month. Two Tidy Tents competitions were held at Xeros Camp. The results were:
- b. Competition - May 68:
  1. Armd Car Gp - Sgt Gearys tent.
  2. Ord Group - Sgt Rowe.
  3. MP Pl. - Sgt Landers.
- c. Competition - Aug 68:
  1. MP Pl. - Sgt Landers.
  2. Ord Pl. - Sgt Murray.
  3. Ord Pl. - Sgt Rowe.
- d. These competitions ensured that the standard of cleanliness of Xeros Camp was the highest of all Coys in the Unit. It also encouraged a friendly rivalry between the platoons which was good for the morale of the Camp as a whole.

78. Visits by other Contingents:

Xeros being the Headquarters, was constantly visited by other members of Contingents. Among the Conferences held were:

- a. UNFICYP Personnel Conference;
- b. UNFICYP Sports Officers Conference;
- c. UNFICYP Signal Convention.

79. Visits by UNFICYP Staff:

HQ Coy provided guards for the following:

- a. The Force Commander, Lt. General MARTOLA, on the occasion of his visit to present UNFICYP Medals to members of the Unit.
- b. Brigadier Harbottle, on his first inspection.
- c. Chief of Staff, Brig. Harbottle on his final inspection.
- d. Brig. Gen. Leslie on his first visit as new Chief of Staff.

80. SPORT

HQ Coy provided members of Unit Volleyball and Soccer

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Brig. Harbottle inspects members  
of Guard of Honour at XEROS CAMP.  
Also included are Lt. McCarthy, CS  
Gaynor, A/Sgt Taylor & Sgt Mahony.



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teams. They were runners up in Volleyball League and also runners up in Volleyball Tournament. Among those to represent the Unit in Volleyball were Lt. Mangan, C.S. Gaynor, Cpl Kinsella and Cpl Geraghty.

The following members of HQ Coy were on Unit Soccer Team;

C.S. Fogarty	Sgt Fagan	C.S. Gaynor	Cpl Kinsella
Cpl Hunt	Gnr O'Rourke	Pte Norton.	

Dart tournaments proved very popular, and members of HQ Coy competed in several competitions.

81.

SOCIALS

Platoon dinners were held by all platoons of HQ Coy. NCOs and Men's dinners were also held.

82.

TRANSPORT PLATOON

The Transport Platoon was commanded by Capt D. Byrne. With the roads and drivers in Cyprus a constant danger, and the routes to O.Ps a nightmare, the drivers of 10 Inf Group certainly earned the praise and thanks of all of us for their skill, adaptability and good humour, even under the most trying conditions. The following table shows the record of the Transport Platoon:

Total Mileage:	=	500,000 miles (approx).
Accidents:	=	Minor - 7
		Damage to Vehs. - 2
		Fatal - 1
		<hr/>
		TOTAL - 10

83.

ORDNANCE SECTION

The Ordnance Section was commanded by Capt. J. Fahy and consisted of 7 all ranks. The distribution of trades was as follows:-

Sgt - Artificer	=	Sgt. J. Murray
Sgt - Tent Repairer	=	A/Sgt P. Carr
Sgt - Ammunition Exam.	=	Sgt J. Keogh
Sgt - Armourer	=	Sgt. A. Rowe
Cpl - Armourer	=	Cpl P. Franey
Cpl - Armourer	=	Cpl G. Nicholl

84.

The duties of the section were similar to those of their predecessors. Weapons and ammunition were inspected and lamps, cookers and fridges were repaired in Workshops. In addition, a large number of jobs of a miscellaneous nature were undertaken. The section worked in close co-operation with the Engineers in maintaining the various installations.

85.

WEAPON INSPECTIONS

All the Group weapons were 100% inspected in May and .. / 33

Lt. J. McCarthy hands over  
Guard of Honour to Brig-Gen  
Leslie (CANCON) at Xeros Camp,  
on the occasion of his first  
visit to Lerka District. Also  
included are Lt. Col O'Sullivan  
OC 10 Inf Group & 2/Lt. O'Connor  
Flag Bearer.

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June and afterwards spot checks were carried out periodically, to ensure serviceability.

86. AMMUNITION INSPECTIONS

The inspection of ammunition in Coy locations was carried out at the same time as the weapon inspections. Some of this ammunition was found unserviceable, mainly due to the removal of hermetically sealed liners from ammunition boxes by previous groups.

The bulk of our ammunition was stored at the Ammo Sub-Depot, at DHEKELIA. The OC, Major D. Upton, and his staff gave the maximum co-operation while the ammunition was being inspected. Proof tests were carried out on SAA and Pyrotechnics on the Dhekelia Ranges in July.

87. TENTAGE

Although 10 Inf Group enjoyed an almost rain-free tour of duty, every opportunity was taken to replace unserviceable tentage, so as to lighten the burden for the 11 Inf Group, who will be here for the "rainy season".

88. MILITARY POLICE SECTION

The Military Police Section, totalling ten (10) all ranks, was commanded by Captain Pierce Redmond. The Section was located at Xeros Camp throughout the whole six month's tour. The duties carried out by the section were the normal routine type, traffic accidents, petty thefts, escort duties, etc.

89. A detention centre was in operation for a short period under military police supervision and the section also supervised parking and traffic duties for all parades and mess functions.

90. The moral record of the 10 Inf Group was good. There was no crime of a serious nature and due to the fact that films were shown in Camp six nights a week, the need for town patrols was decreased. These patrols were however carried out nightly, but due to the high standard of discipline and conduct among personnel of the Group, little trouble was ever found.

91. In addition to the 10 Inf Group Military Police Section, two Sgts, and three Cpls were attached to the United Nations Military Police Company at Wolseley Bks, Nicosia. Unfortunately one Cpl had to be repatriated on a combination of disciplinary and medical grounds. He was replaced by a Cpl from the 10 Inf Group Military ...../34

Police Section. These Non-Commissioned Officers performed their duties in an exemplary manner, in fact all Irish Military Policemen created such a good impression during this tour that the Force Provost Marshal announced his intention of requesting an increase in the number of Irish Military Police for the United Nations Military Police Company.

92.

MEDICAL PLATOON

The Medical Platoon of 10 Inf Group was of similar composition and numerical strength to previous platoons with UNFICYP.

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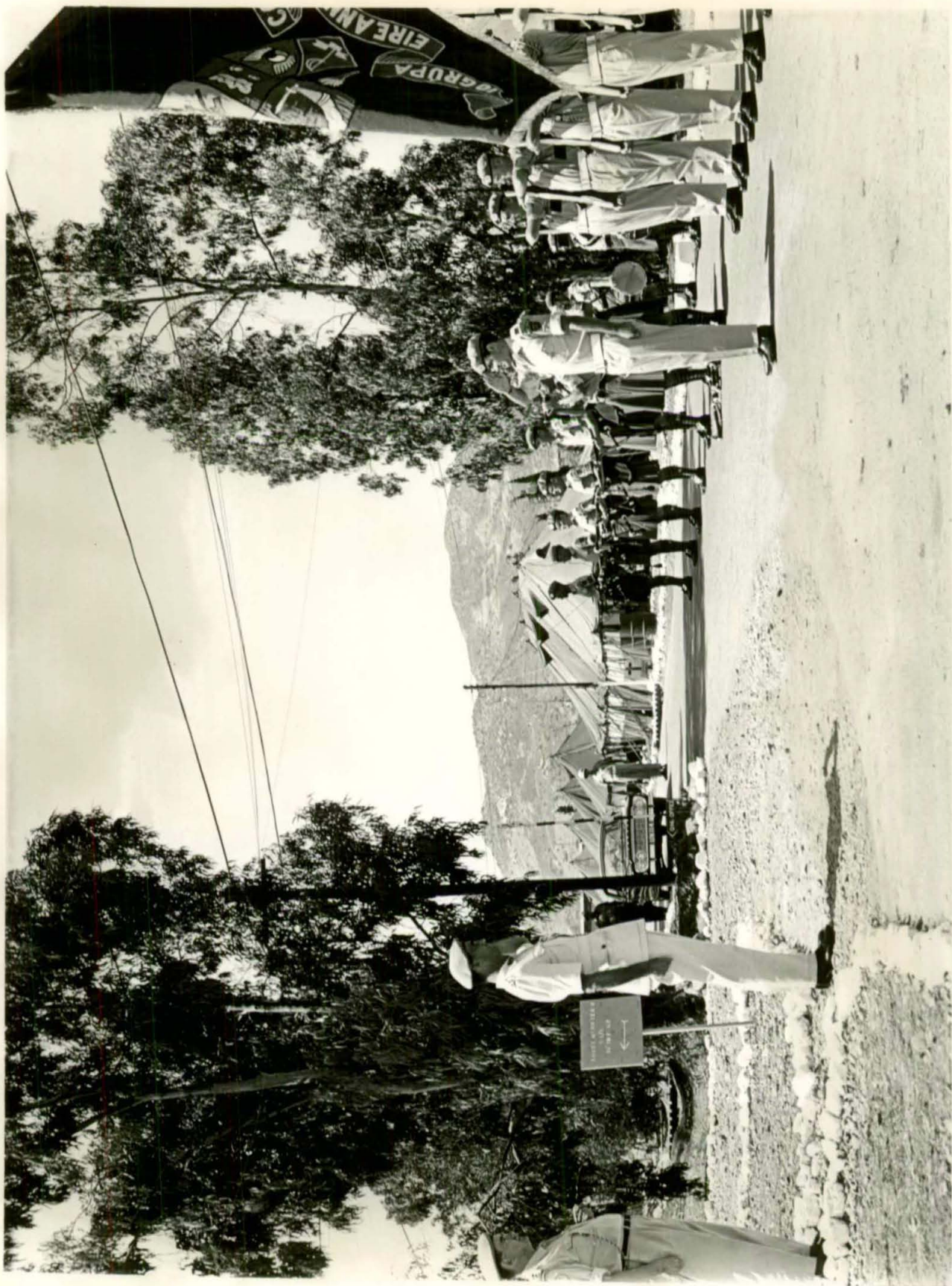
The medical personnel maintained a high standard of performance which contributed to the excellent health standard of the Group and to the low incidence of sickness, which in general, was the lowest of any of the Contingents in Cyprus.

94.

Very good relations were maintained with the Greek and Turkish Cypriot civilians and medical assistance was readily given when sought, either in treatment or arranging the supply of blood for emergency medical situations, the number of donors exceeding thirty.

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Lt. J. McCarthy, A/Car Group,  
hands over Guard of Honour to  
Brigadeer Harbottle at XEROS  
Camp.



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ARMoured CAR GROUP

95. The Armoured Car Group concentrated in Plunkett Bks., CTC on 26/2/68. On the afternoon of the 26/2/68, Officers of the A/Car Group, together with the other Officers of the 10 Inf Group, visited An t-Uachtaran.

96. TRAINING IN CTC

During the period 26/2 to 1/3/68, the accent was on training for review by An Taoiseach, which took place on the afternoon of 1/3/68. The Director of Cavalry presented sub-unit pennant on 5/3/68 and wished all a happy overseas tour.

The period up to the 14/3/68 was used for crew training. All aspects of crew training were covered - wireless, gunnery and driving. During this period, all drivers were re-tested. On the 14/3/68, an MG and Mortar shoot was held in the Glen of Imaal.

On the 6/3/68, Comdt Mulligan, together with Tech Officer, SQMS, 2 Sgts and 1 Cpl departed for Cyprus. On the 13/3/68, Sqdn Sgt O'Connell departed for Cyprus and the remainder of the Armd Car Group left Ireland on 22/3/68.

97. CYPRUS - OPERATIONAL

On arrival in Cyprus, the Sections commanded by Lieut's O'Callaghan and Heery immediately joined 'C' and 'B' Coys respectively. From this time and up to the end of July, Sections were continuously located with the Kato Pyrgos and Limnitis Coys.

The balance of the Group, located at Xeros Camp, did routine road and village patrols, mainly in the Lefka Coy Area. In addition, the element located in Xeros formed part of Group Reserve.

The Group Reserve was at all times, commanded by Comdt. Mulligan and the re-constituted reserve, by 2 i/c Armd Car Group. During the tour, the Armd Car Group was visited on 3 occasions by elements from 4/7th Royal Dragoon Guards, ZYYI and Fort Garry Horse, Camp Maple Leaf, Nicosia.

98. RECCE EXERCISE

On 15 May 68, a combined recce exercise was held with a troop from 4/7th Royal Dragoon Guards, ZYYI. A point of interest from this exercise is that no difficulty was experienced in the combined approach to the problem at hand. The wireless set, C10 as fitted to the Panhard Armd Car, worked perfectly with set C42, fitted to Ferret Scout Car.

From the end of July the Armd Car Group, minus one Officer, was concentrated in Xeros Camp. Training immediately commenced with the object of firing Mortars and MGs around the middle of August in GOSHI Ranges. As ranges could not be made available before 28/29 August it was decided, due to proximity of rotations, to cancel this programme.

99.

COMPETITIONS

A crew competition was run covering:-

- a. Driving
- b. Gunnery - weapons and fire orders.
- c. Wireless - messages and sets.
- d. Vehicle maintenance and cleanliness.

This competition was concluded on 15/8/68. The results were:

Combined (a,b,c,d)	- Sgt Geary Tpr Rockett Tpr Harris
Gunnery	- Lt. Heery Cpl Weafer Tpr Nolan
Wireless	- Lt O'Callaghan Cpl Cooper Tpr Barry
Veh Maintenance & Cleanls-	Sgt Shaughnessy Cpl Landy Tpr O'Dwyer
Driving	- Sgt Power Cpl Conway Tpr Rafter

Prizes were presented by Comdt W. A. Mulligan at sub-unit dinner on 15/8/68.

100.

SPORT

During the tour, Armd Car Group concentrated on volleyball with great success. The team won both League and Championship. In fact, the team lost only one match in the entire series of games.

The team was drawn from the following panel:

Sgt Geary, Cpl's Cooper, Kelly, McDermott & Weafer, Tpr's Kearns, Hanley, Barry, Murphy and O'Dwyer.

101.

GENERAL

- a. In a tragic accident on the night of 9/10 June 1968, Cpl James Fagan (2 Motor Sqdn) lost his life.
- b. Two members were presented with D.S.Ms on 4/6/68 by Lt. Col. O'Sullivan:-

92754 Sgt Shaughnessy, G. - Class 2

804643 Sgt. McCafferty, J. - Class 3

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- c. No 805907 Cpl. M. Mahony (1 Motor Sqdn) was promoted to the rank of Sergeant on 3/8/68.
- d. The Armd Car Group were always to the fore when tent competitions were held - Sgt Geary winning 1st prizes in Xeros and Limnitis.

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Farewell to Brig M. Harbottle at  
XEROS Camp. Included are (L to R):  
Comdt Sweeney, Comdt Walsh, Comdt  
C'Riordan, Brig Harbottle, Lt. Col  
O'Sullivan & Comdt H. McDwyer.



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OPERATIONS AND INTELLIGENCE

102.

HANDOVER

An excellent hand-over and a quiet operational setting made the task of the Ops and Int Sections an easy one. At the time of our take over from the 9 Inf Group, the prospect of intercommunal talks taking place was good and this resulted in both sides striving to maintain the status quo. One adverse effect of this was the fact that neither side was prepared to negotiate, at a local level, on even matters of minor importance.

10 Inf Group had it's normal crop of SHOTREPS and escorts which soon became nothing more than normal routine matters. Apart from these routine affairs, it is true to say that 10 Inf Group were faced with no more than a half dozen incidents out of the ordinary and none were of a serious nature.

103.

DEPLOYMENT

10 Inf Group's deployment plan for LEFKA DISTRICT was identical with that of the 9 Inf Group. A simple plan with a rifle company allotted to each of the major TK/CYP enclaves, i.e. LEFKA, LIMNITIS and KOKKINA. Group HQ, HQ Coy and Armd Car Group were located in XEROS. Details of the Coys and their tasks are available elsewhere in this history.

The aims of UNFICYP were as follows:-

- a. To prevent a recurrence of fighting.
- b. To contribute to a restoration and maintenance of law and order.
- c. To contribute to a return of normal conditions.

104.

LEFKA COY AREA

- a. Ambelikou: Always considered one of the potential trouble spots, Ambelikou was, during the 10 Inf Group's stay, without major incident. Our efforts towards normalization were directed to the economics field. The Limekilns loomed large in our negotiations, in the hope of placing an alternative way of life before the people of the village. A little give and take on both sides would make the opening of the Limekilns a feasible proposition. To this end, the District Commander pushed forward a plan whereby local UN would be prepared to take over additional security duties in this area, to ensure the re-opening of the Kilns.
- b. LEFKA TOWN: No serious problems arose in Lefka Town, over the period. There was a noticeable improvement in .... /39

deconfrontation, with a greater flow of people both in and out of the town. Shortly after our take over, there was an explosion one night in the town. The Turkish Police dismissed the incident as being caused by some high spirited youths. Sometime later, the Vice President's Office issued a statement, claiming that an EOKA element had planted the bomb at the technical school. It took some few days for all Turkish elements to co-ordinate their version of the story, which could not be supported by any evidence of bomb damage.

A second incident of note in LEFKA involved the finding of two booby traps in some abandoned Turkish positions SOUTH of the town. A strong protest, alleging provocative action by the Greek Cypriots, came from the Turks. This, local UN know to be untrue, as much evidence is on hand to support the view that the booby traps were placed in their locations by the Turks sometime previous with the aim, it would appear, of trapping the NAT/GD.

Incidents of this nature tend to breed caution amongst the UN when dealing with either side, whilst our aim was always one of impartiality, experience shows that it is sometimes difficult to be positive. Hence the frequency of such terms as "it would appear", "it is possible", or "this would seem to indicate" in many of the Unit's reports.

- c. Ghaziveran: In this area, the troubles were potential rather than actual. The problems in GHAZIVERAN arose from the fact that the village is TURKISH and the beach adjoining it is in a NAT/GD Restricted Area. The denial of access to the beach for the people of GHAZIVERAN may have been understandable during a period of active confrontation, but during the summer of 1968, it was intolerable. A number of minor incidents in this area led the District Commander to put forward a compromise solution to the beach problem. This plan was submitted to the Government and discussed at NAT/GD HQ and has every possibility of being accepted.

105. Linnitis Enclave: This area has always been the quietest in the district and it was only in the second half of the 10 Group's tour that any incidents arose. The first case occurred in July when the NAT/GD obstructed UN freedom of movement, by digging a trench across the LOUTROS - XEROVOUNOS road. What prompted the NAT/GD Comdr to take this action is unknown, but it is felt that he was badly advised in the matter. His explanation for his

actions was that the Turks from XEROVOUNOS were using the road in vehicles displaying UN insignia. Local UN opinion did not support this allegation. Patient negotiation and a gentle insistence on the rights of UN freedom of movement together with a declared willingness to assist in stamping out any misuse of UN insignia lead to the rapid removal of the road obstacle.

The second incident of note in this area was of a more serious nature and resulted when two TK/CYPs, escorted by an IRCON NCO, wandered into a restricted area when searching for a goat. NAT/GD reaction was extreme and led to the arrest and detention of the entire party. The danger of a TK/CYP counter reaction caused the District Comdr to act with speed and two sections of Armoured Cars were dispatched to the area. This action had the desired results and the subsequent lodging of a strong protest at the highest level, resulted in apologies and a guarantee from the NAT/GD that the like would not happen again.

106. Kokkina Enclave: This area was and still is, the most sensitive in the District and much of the old bitterness remains. The 10 Inf Group has seen much improvement in the enclave; some much needed building has taken place; people are moving out of the area a lot more than heretofore, and a distinct improvement in the standard of living of the people is to be seen.

The abandoned villages of Aleuga and Selain T'Api, presently in NAT/GD hands, were the subject of negotiations and protests by 10 Inf Group. NAT/GD refusal to allow UN access to this area, a denial of a fundamental right of UN, led to the lodging of protests at the highest levels, but without result.

With the object of contributing to a return to normal conditions, the District Comdr made efforts to negotiate a road agreement in KOKKINA which would allow a free passage of traffic through the enclave, even on a restricted basis. Efforts in this field failed and it will remain to some subsequent IRCON Unit to accomplish this agreement.

107. PLANNING:  
The proposed scale down of UNFICYP and reductions in Unit strengths resulted in considerable planning by 10 Inf Group. Being the Unit on the ground, it was necessary for 10 Inf Group to produce a deployment plan which would be both reasonable and feasible for the scaled down 11 Inf Group. This, we believe, was accomplished and in .... /41

the execution of this plan, we wish our successors every success and good wish.

"A" ADMINISTRATION

108.

STAFF

ADJUTANT	Capt N. Carey
ASST ADJUTANT	Lieut C. Mangan
SGT. MAJOR	BSM W. Dullard
ORD ROOM SGT	Sgt J. Cooper
ORD ROOM CLERK	Cpl K. Goraghty
REGISTRAR	Sgt A. O'Neill
POST NCO	Sgt J. O'Reilly

This staff worked exceptionally well together and a very high standard of "A" Adm existed throughout the whole Unit.

109.

STRENGTHS

	Offrs	NCOs	Ptes	Total
Unit Strength on Activ.	44	192	269	505
Unit Strength on De-Activ.	43	190	262	495
Attached - Chaplains -	2			
Repatriations:	- 1	3	5	9
Hospitalisation during period:	5 Offrs	and 46 O/Ranks.		

110.

INJURIESMAJOR

'A' Coy	- 5	
'B' Coy	- 12	
'C' Coy	- 12	
'HQ' Coy	- 13	
A/Car Gp	- 6	Total: 48

111.

DISCIPLINE

Number of Summary Convictions:

'A' Coy	- 9
'B' Coy	- 9
'C' Coy	- 15
HQ Coy	- 14
A/Car Gp	- 3

112.

DRESS

During the period, the standard of dress of the Unit was very high. A report on suggestions for improvement of overseas dress, was forwarded to QMGs Branch.

113.

MORALE

Morale was exceptionally high in all Company's of the 10 Inf Group.

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"Q" ADMINISTRATION

114. Generally speaking, the "Q" Staff of this Unit had a very successful and interesting tour of duty here in Cyprus. All members of the staff have gained valuable experience in operating accounts which were completely new to them.

In addition to carrying out the normal routine "Q" duties of any unit, a major effort was made to straighten out our UN Barrack Service and British Hire Schedule accounts. These accounts are now in a healthy condition.

The problems confronting us were the same as those which our predecessors had to deal with. Solutions were found to some of them but it is common knowledge that there are always problems in "Q".

115. RATIONS

- a. We are on the British Ration Scale, which proved satisfactory with a few exceptions. The meat ration of 8 ozs is small in comparison to our home scale and this has to be supplemented by commuting a certain amount of rations weekly. The issue of vegetables could be better if a greater variety were available.

The standard of cooking and catering within the Unit was satisfactory but would be improved if proper cooking equipment, i.e. cooking ranges, were available. One such range has been made available for Xeros Camp after a long fight.

Our main crib about rations during the six months was that Erin Soups were not made available to us, although they were on another Contingent's ration scale.

- b. Clothing:

Our tropical uniform was found to be very unsatisfactory. The quality of material in the shirts was inferior. Both the slacks and shirts shrank after only three or four launderings. This uniform compares so unfavourably with those of other contingents that all Officers went to the expense of purchasing good quality shirts and in some cases, slacks, to improve their own dress. "IRELAND" and Group designation flashes should be made of a washable material, so that they can be laundered and kept clean.

UN Greens are considered satisfactory, but most people could do with an extra issue. The greater percentage of those issued were large sizes and had to be altered by the tailor.

Satisfactory services were available in respect of Laundry, Shoe repairs and tailoring.

116.

GENERAL

Our main problems for the period were:-

- a. Refrigerators were, in most cases, ineffective and some were completely unserviceable, due to age. A lot of difficulty was experienced getting these fridges repaired.
- b. The issue scale of 30 fans for the Group was very inadequate.
- c. The supply of globes and mantles for tilly lamps was very slow and for periods, these items were not available.

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10 Inf Group Soccer Team V  
SWEDCON at Lefka Stadium.  
Front Row (L to R): Pte O'Reilly  
Sgt Fagan, Capt Carcy, Pte  
Constable, Cpl Barclay.  
Back Row(L to R): Capt O'Leary,  
Lt. Moore, Pte Tighe, Pte  
O'Shaughnessy, Pte Barclay, CS  
Fogarty, Pte Norton (Trainer).

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S P O R T

117.      S O C C E R

The Unit Team played the following games:-

	<u>Score</u>
10 Inf Group V Petra	8 - 3
V 644 Sig Tp	7 - 2
V 644 Sig Tp	4 - 0
V BRITCON (DLI)	2 - 3
V BRITCON (DLI)	7 - 2
V UN HQ	3 - 0
V UN HQ	1 - 1
V SWEDCON	0 - 2
V SWEDCON	0 - 4
V XEROS	7 - 2
V XEROS	3 - 2
V MORPHOU	2 - 3
V 42 SQN RCT	1 - 1
V 42 SQN RCT	0 - 2

Team: Pte Shaughnessy, Pte Hilliard, C/S Gaynor, Capt Carey, Capt O'Leary, Capt Gray, Lt Moore, Sgt Fagan, Cpl Barclay, Pte Barclay, C/S Fogarty, Pte Tighe, Cpl Hunt, Cpl O'Sullivan, Sgt O'Reilly, Pte O'Reilly, Gnr O'Rourke, Pte Norton, Pte Leggett, Cpl Ready, Pte Constable.

118.      V O L L E Y B A L L

Winners - Unit League:      Armd Car Group

Winners - Unit Champs:      Armd Car Group

The Unit team played games against Morphou and Finnish Contingent and also took part in the Inter - Contingent Championships, finishing in 4th place.

Unit Team: CS Gaynor, Cpl Kinsella, Cpl Geraghty, Lt. Mangan, Cpl Barclay, Cpl Cooper, Tpr Hanley, Pte Coyne.

119.      A T H L E T I C S

Inter Contingent Round the Houses Relay: 10 Inf Group team finished in 4th place.

120.      S W I M M I N G

An Inter Unit competition was held at CMC Swimming pool and HQ Coy won the inter coy trophy.

At the Inter-Contingent Gala, held at Ledra Palace Swimming Pool, Capt Gray (Gold) and Lt Lucey (Bronze) won medals.

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Members of 10 Inf Group Soccer Team present Swedish Team with hurleys after the game at Lefka Stadium. Included are: Gnr P. O'Rourke, Pte Barclay, Pte O'Shaughnessy, Sgt Fagan & Capt Carey.



RÚNDA

SOCIAL EVENTS121. IRCON WELCOME PARTY

The first big social event for 10 Inf Group was held on Saturday, 18 May 68.

All Contingents were represented, as well as members of HQ UNFICYP, Nicosia, members of UN Secretariat, the Diplomatic Corps, C.M.C., Greek and Turkish Cypriot representatives as well as civilians.

The party was a wonderful success and was talked about throughout the island for weeks afterwards.

122. IRCON CEAD MILE FAILTE PARTY

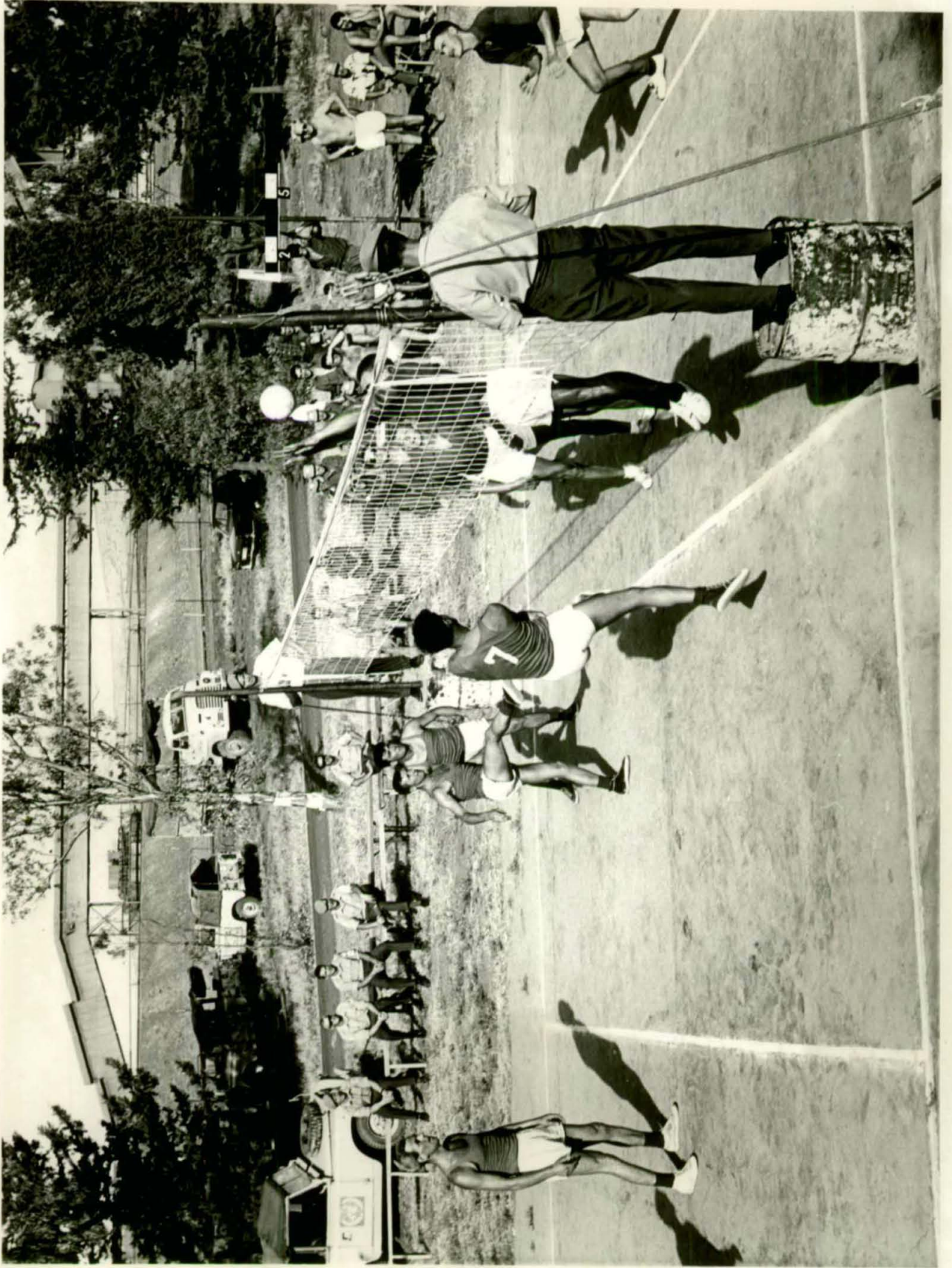
Held at Xeros, with great success, on 4 July 68, for all the Irish of the island. Naturally there were a number of people who claimed Irish affiliations for the purpose of getting an invitation to the party.

123. 10 INF GROUP FAREWELL PARTY

Held at Xeros on Sat. 31 August 68. All Contingent Commanders, members of HQ UNFICYP and Secretariat and members of Turkish and Greek Cypriot communities were present to bid farewell to the Officer Commanding and Officers of 10 Inf Group. Also present was the OIC, 11 Inf Group.

A most enjoyable night was had by all.

Inter Contingent Volleyball  
Tournament at XEROS. Play in  
progress in game between IRCON  
& DANCON. 10 Inf Group players  
are: Cpl Kinsella, Cpl Barclay,  
Cpl Cooper & Cpl Fitzgerald.



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Annex 'A'

SRIANTA

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL - AWARDS

On 4 June 1968, the OIC, 10 Inf Group, Lieut, Colonel R. O'Sullivan, directed by An t-Aire Cosanta, presented Distinguished Service Medals to the following members of the Unit, at a special ceremony at Xeros Camp.

Capt T. Quinlan	-	DSM 2 Class
Sgt G. Shaughnessy	-	DSM 2 Class
Cpl M. O'Sullivan	-	DSM 2 Class
Sgt W. O'Sullivan	-	DSM 3 Class
Sgt J. McCafferty	-	DSM 3 Class
A/Cpl A. Doyle	-	DSM 3 Class

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Annex 'B'

NOMINAL ROLL

10th INFANTRY GROUP, UNFICYP

NUMBER	RANK	N A M E	COY	PARENT UNIT
0.4982	Lt.Col.	O'Sullivan, R.	Gp HQ	<del>TRNG BRANCH</del> GHQ
0.6386	Comdt.	Allen, P.	'B'	3 Garr MPC
0.5171	Comdt.	Croghan, P.	'C'	6 Battn
0.4945	Comdt.	Cusack, E.	'A'	E/Comd HQ
0.4692	Comdt.	Mulligan, W.A.	A/Car	3 Motor Sqdn
0.7099	Comdt.	McDwyer, H.	GP HQ	P.I.T. CTC
0.6648	Comdt.	O'Riordan, B.	HQ	4 Hos Coy AMS
0.6781	Comdt.	Sweeney, Jn.	GP HQ	S/Cmd HQ
0.4928	Comdt.	Walsh, T.	HQ	6 F.A.R.
0.6219	Capt.	Ahern, D.A.	'B'	23 Battn
0.7630	Capt.	Byrne, D.	HQ	Depot S&T
0.7767	Capt.	Carey, W.N.	GP HQ	6 Battn
0.7822	Capt.	Duffy, D.	GP HQ	Air Corps
0.8115	Capt.	Fahy, J.	HQ	2 Garr AOC
0.7773	Capt.	Kempton, T.	'C'	3 Battn
0.7620	Capt.	Minehane, M.	'A'	5 Battn
0.7642	Capt.	Murphy, G.C.	HQ	Depot Arty
0.7731	Capt.	O'Connor, H.	HQ	Depot Cav.
0.7522	Capt.	O'Leary, C.	GP HQ	E/Comd HQ
0.7625	Capt.	Purcell, J.	HQ	3 Fd Sigs
0.7668	Capt.	Quinlan, T.	GP HQ	Mil College
07815	Capt.	Redmond, P.	HQ	AHQ
07356	Capt.	Sheehy, E.J.	A/Car	Depot Cav.
0.7484	Capt.	Swan, D.	GP HQ	Mil College
0.8180	2/Lt.	Betson, D.	HQ	2 F.A.R.
0.8161	Lt.	Cleary, M.A.	HQ	4 Maint COE
0.8096	Lt.	Donagh, L.	'C'	6 Battn
0.7907	Capt.	Egar, W.	'B'	11 Battn
07901	Capt.	Gray, A.S.	GP HQ	6 F.A.R.
0.8130	Lt.	Hayes, M.	'B'	12 Battn
0.8121	2/Lt.	Heery, M.	A/Car	2 Motor Sqdn
0.7966	Lt.	Heskin, E.	GP HQ	P.I.T. CTC
0.7996	Lt.	Linnane, F.	HQ	12 Battn
0.8105	Lt.	Lucey, M.	'A'	9 Battn
0.8177	2/Lt.	Moore, D.	'B'	12 Battn
0.8078	Lt.	McCarthy, J.	A/Car	1 Tank Sqdn
0.8079	Lt.	O'Callaghan, B.	A/Car	Depot Cav.
0.8184	2/Lt.	O'Connor, N.	HQ	1 F.A.R.
0.8099	Lt.	O'Gorman, M.	'A'	10 Battn
0.7949	Lt.	O'Mongain, C.E.	HQ	SPA
0.8077	Lt.	O'Reilly, B.	'C'	24 Battn
0.8175	2/Lt.	Parsons, D.	'C'	B.I.T. CTC

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0.8107	Lt.	Sweeney, D.	'A'	5 Battn
	Rev.Fr.	Matthews, C.		Baldonnel
	Rev.Fr.	Murphy, S.		Limerick
430337	BSM	Dullard, W.	GP HQ	12 Battn
90148	BQMS	Mullins, F.	HQ	Depot Signals
85452	C.S.	Dunne, R.	A	2 Battn
802409	C.S.	Fogarty, A.	HQ	1 Fd Signals
95750	C.S.	Gaynor, W.	HQ	4 Garr A.O.C.
77733	A/CS	Keane, W.	HQ	2 Hos Coy AMC
90924	C.S.	O'Brien, P.	HQ	2 F.A.R.
85447	A/CS	O'Connell, M.	A/Car	2 Motor Sqdn
804074	C.S.	Roddy, M.	C	Mil College
75567	A/CS	Smith, Jn.	HQ	Depot MPC
87461	C.S.	Walsh, M.	B	12 Battn
807968	C.S.	Wolverson, H.	HQ	2 Fd COE
92194	CQMS	Bannon, P.	A	2 Battn
802550	A/CQ	Cullagh, T.	HQ	3 Garr S&T
81365	CQMS	Donohue, J.	B	4 Battn
800825	CQMS	Harrigan, E.	HQ	W/Comd HQ
88679	CQMS	King, W.	HQ	5 Battn
86 328	CQMS	Mahony, J.	A/Car	1 Motor Sq.
88803	CQMS	Power, J.	C	3 Battn
807735	A/SGT	Aherne, J.	HQ	3 Garr MPC
99393	Sgt.	Armstrong, T.	HQ	2 Fd S&T
801579	Sgt.	Barnes, J.	A	5 Battn
96577	Sgt.	Bartley, C.	HQ	HQ CTC
95713	Sgt.	Bonnie, M.	HQ	11 Fd COE
812777	A/Sgt	Carr, P.	HQ	4 Garr AOC
812657	Sgt.	Collins, M.	C	C.T.Depot (W)
810541	Sgt.	Cooper, J.	HQ	5 Battn
92986	Sgt.	Doherty, P.	A	Obs Corps
81281	Sgt.	Donovan, K.	HQ	4 Battn
801489	Sgt.	Doyle, M.	HQ	21 Battn
802545	Sgt.	Duke, J.	C	W/Comd HQ
93805	Sgt.	Egan, J.	HQ	1 Hos Coy AMC
96293	Sgt.	Fagan, J.	HQ	McKee Eks Coy
805929	A/Sgt.	Farry, P.	HQ	4 Maint COE
802104	Sgt.	Ferguson, J.	HQ	2 Fd COE
808895	A/Sgt	Flynn, W.	HQ	3 Garr MPC
94185	Sgt.	Fogarty, J.	C	P.I.T. CTC
810132	Sgt.	Gannon, P.	C	3 Battn
815541	A/Sgt.	Gannon, P.	HQ	11 Fd Signals
96145	Sgt.	Geary, E.	HQ	4 Motor Sqdn
806303	Sgt.	Geary, M.	B	4 Battn
87423	Sgt.	Jones, F.	HQ	2 F.A.R.

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810636	Sgt.	Keogh, J. <b>RUNDA</b>	HQ	3 Garr AOC
809211	Sgt.	King, J.	HQ	1 Fd Signals
92420	Sgt.	Landers, T.	HQ	Depot MPC
88301	Sgt.	Leahy, J.	HQ	1 Hos Coy AMC
86755	Sgt.	Maher, M.	B	C.T. Depot (S/
94808	Sgt.	Monaghan, J.	C	6 Battn
95156	Sgt.	Murphy, N.	A	5 Battn
804728	Sgt.	Murray, P.	HQ	Depot AOC
94144	Sgt.	Murray, P.	B	12 Battn
804643	Sgt.	McCafferty, J.	A/Car	4 Motor Sqn
805944	A/Sgt.	McCarthy, A.	HQ	1 Fd S&T
94546	Sgt.	McDonald, R.	B	4 Battn
436362	Sgt.	McGrath, W.	HQ	Depot Signals
810443	Sgt.	McNally, J.	HQ	2 F.A.R.
802882	Sgt.	McSweeney, C.	B	12 Battn
806681	Sgt.	O'Callaghan, C.	A/Car	Depot Cav.
813130	A/Sgt.	O'Connor, P.	A/Car	1 Tank Sqn
99858	Sgt.	O'Donnell, P.	B	1 Bde HQ
802958	Sgt.	O'Flaherty, P.	HQ	5 Fd COE
437919	Sgt.	O'Hara, P.	A	2 Battn
88148	Sgt.	O'Keefe, B.	HQ	Depot Signals
806390	Sgt.	O'Neill, A.	HQ	2 F.A.R.
811047	Sgt.	O'Reilly, J.	HQ	2 F.A.R.
805732	Sgt.	O'Rourke, P.	A	10 Battn
99158	A/Sgt.	O'Shea, W.	HQ	1 Fd Signals
94557	Sgt.	O'Sullivan, W.	HQ	4 Battn
88343	Sgt.	Power, T.	A/Car	1 Tank Sqn
87885	Sgt.	Quigley, K.	HQ	W/Comd HQ
804139	Sgt.	Rowe, A.	HQ	4 Garr AOC
809765	Sgt.	Scott, T.	HQ	Air Corps
92754	Sgt.	Shaughnessy, G.	A/Car	4 Motor Sqn
87205	Sgt.	Smullen, M.	HQ	Mil College
816017	A/Sgt.	Taylor, R.	HQ	2 F.A.R.
87393	Sgt.	Wykes, G.	C	6 Battn
809290	Sgt.	Young, P.	A	Clancy Bks Coy
805907	Sgt.	Mahony, M.	A/Car	1 Motor Sqn
94809	Sgt.	McDonnell, T.	C	6 Battn
813189	Sgt.	Regan, M.	C	4 Fd Signals
814778	Cpl.	Barclay, H.	C	4 Fd Signals
813878	Cpl.	Barron, C.	HQ	3 Hos Coy AMC
804916	Cpl.	Boland, P.	A	20 Battn
807330	A/Cpl.	Boland, P. <b>RUNDA</b>	A	2 Fd S&T
800703	Cpl.	Bolger, P.	C	1 AA Regt
811758	Cpl.	Bollard, J.	A	2 Battn
803348	Cpl.	Boyle, J.	A	21 Battn
816152	Cpl.	Bullman, J.	B	12 Battn

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815163	Cpl.	Buston, J.	B	12 Battn
812556	Cpl.	Butler, T.	B	McKee Bks Coy
815032	Cpl.	Carr, E.	C	1 Battn
815429	Cpl.	Carrick, A.	A	2 Garr AOC
816767	Cpl.	Coleman, P.	C	1 Battn
802559	Cpl.	Conlon, J.	HQ	3 Hos Coy AMC
99874	Cpl.	Connolly, J.	B	3 Garr MPC
809827	Cpl.	Conway, D.	A/Car	1 Tank Sqn
814730	Cpl.	Cooper, J.	A/Car	2 Motor Sqn
816590	Cpl.	Cope, P.	A	2 Fd Signals
806377	Cpl.	Cosgrave, P.	A	2 Battn
812170	Cpl.	Cronwell, E.	A	7 Battn
813103	A/Cpl.	Cronin, W.	HQ	Depot COE
813474	A/Cpl.	Dennehy, R.	B	1 Fd Signals
807429	Cpl.	Donohue, P.	HQ	Depot COE
810806	Cpl.	Dowling, J.	HQ	1 Hos Coy AMC
806492	A/Cpl.	Doyle, A.	B	C.T.Depot (S)
802573	A/Cpl.	Doyle, J.	A	5 Battn
814012	Cpl.	Duncan, G.	HQ	2 Hos Coy AMC
812562	Cpl.	Dunlea, P.	B	4 Battn
807895	Cpl.	Egan, P.	HQ	C.T.Depot (E)
814782	Cpl.	Fitzgerald, E.	HQ	McKee Bks Coy
812967	Cpl.	Fitzgerald, P.	B	1 F.A.R.
816154	Cpl.	Fitzgerald, T.	HQ	4 Battn
817115	A/Cpl.	Fitzpatrick, W.	HQ	1 Fd Signals
810805	Cpl.	Fitzpatrick, W.	HQ	1 Hos Coy AMC
811884	Cpl.	Fogarty, G.	C	Depot Arty
92209	Cpl.	Franey, P.	HQ	1 Garr AOC
801344	Cpl.	Gavin, P.	HQ	2 Garr S&T
807679	Cpl.	Genockey, T.	A	2 Battn
810148	Cpl.	Geraghty, K.	HQ	2 Battn
91178	Cpl.	Geraghty, M.	A	7 Battn
813761	Cpl.	Gilbert, W.	HQ	2 Fd Signals
802919	Cpl.	Harmon, J.	C	Depot S&T
815296	Cpl.	Haslam, M.	B	14 Battn
815226	Cpl.	Hogan, B.	C	1 Battn
809656	Cpl.	Holland, D.	HQ	3 Garr S&T
815451	A/Cpl.	Houlihan, P.	A	HQ L/Command
812957	Cpl.	Hunt, G.	HQ	2 F.A.R.
805767	Cpl.	Kavanagh, M.	A	C.T.Depot (E)
812696	Cpl.	Keane, C.	HQ	2 F.A.R.
803982	Cpl.	Kearney, M.	C	Depot S&T
803544	Cpl.	Kelly, M.	A	Depot S&T
817954	Cpl.	Kelly, P.	C	1 AA Regt
807143	Cpl.	Kelly, T.	A/Car	1 Arnd Car Sqn
816574	Cpl.	Keogh, A.	C	W/Comd HQ

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814474	Cpl.	Keys, J.	HQ	2 F.A.R.
813603	Cpl.	Kilmartin, B.	HQ	1 Fd Signals
805967	Cpl.	Kinsella, J.	HQ	1 Fd S&T
815234	Cpl.	Kirwan, P.	HQ	4 Garr MPC
805989	Cpl.	Laffere, B.	C	16 Battn
808765	Cpl.	Landy, J.	A/Car	Depot Cav.
812900	Cpl.	Lenihan, M.	HQ	2 Garr MPC
815245	A/Cpl.	Loonan, J.	A/Car	Depot Cav.
806368	Cpl.	Lysaght, M.	C	3 Garr AOC
811938	Cpl.	Mannion, P.	HQ	2 Fd COE
809854	Cpl.	Molloy, D.	C	6 Battn
806144	Cpl.	Montgomery, J.	HQ	20 Battn
813022	Cpl.	Moore, E.	B	3 Garr MPC
803253	Cpl.	Moroney, J.	B	4 Battn
809593	Cpl.	Morrissey, D.	HQ	1 Fd COE
806823	Cpl.	Mullin, D.	C	6 Battn
813123	A/Cpl.	Murphy, C.	HQ	1 Fd COE
815080	Cpl.	Murphy, P.	C	1 Garr AOC
804128	A/Cpl.	Murphy, J.	HQ	4 Battn
818044	Cpl.	Murphy, P.	C	3 Battn
803598	Cpl.	McBriden, J.	HQ	6 Battn
811942	Cpl.	McCarthy, C.	HQ	1 Fd Signals
805544	Cpl.	McCarthy, J.	B	4 Battn
814538	A/Cpl.	McDermott, C.	A/Car	1 Motor Sqn
811007	Cpl.	McEvoy, D.	HQ	Depot MPC
800865	Cpl.	McKiverigan, T.	C	SPA
813503	Cpl.	McLoughlin, C.	HQ	2 Garr MPC
93802	Cpl.	McLoughlin, J.	A	2 Garr S&T
98709	Cpl.	McNally, C.	A	10 Battn
98955	Cpl.	McNamee, G.	HQ	4 Fd S&T
811647	Cpl.	McPhillips, S.	A	8 Battn
809598	Cpl.	Nicholl, G.	HQ	2 Garr AOC
807146	Cpl.	O'Connor, T.	HQ	1 Armd Car Sqn
813164	Cpl.	O'Hara, T.	A/Car	1 Motor Sqn
803902	A/Cpl.	O'Leary, C.	A/Car	1 Motor Sqn
815810	Cpl.	O'Leary, B.	B	4 Battn
812280	Cpl.	O'Neill, N.	HQ	Depot MPC
815807	Cpl.	O'Shea, D.	B	4 Battn
814121	A/Cpl.	O'Sullivan, D.	HQ	4 Battn
807531	Cpl.	O'Sullivan, M.	C	Depot Signals
805954	Cpl.	Ready, W.	HQ	4 Fd S&T
808089	Cpl.	Redmond, W.	HQ	Depot Signals
98444	Cpl.	Roche, P.	HQ	1 Hos Coy AMC
812831	Cpl.	Ryan, C.	B	12 Battn
93185	A/Cpl.	Ryan, P.	HQ	1 Fd S&T

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811321	A/Cpl.	Scully, P.	HQ	5 Battn
801634	Cpl.	Seery, J.	A	21 Battn
813781	Cpl.	Sheehan, A.	B	McKee Bks Coy
813872	Cpl.	Sheerin, F.	A	2 Fd Signals
91467	Cpl.	Shine, D.	C	Depot Signals
818381	A/Cpl.	Sisk, J.	B	C.D.Depot (S)
807692	Cpl.	Smith, W.	A	2 Battn
809693	Cpl.	Stanley, N.	C	6 Battn
810853	Cpl.	Valentine, S.	A	9 Battn
814163	Cpl.	Walsh, P.	B	4 Battn
812456	Cpl.	Weafer, P.	A/Car	2 Motor Sqn
809531	Pte.	Baldwin, W.	C	Hill College
817254	Pte.	Barclay, T.	C	6 Battn
818200	Tpr.	Barry, D.	HQ	1 Motor Sqn
811175	Tpr.	Barry, J.	A/Car	1 Motor Sqn
815521	Pte.	Blagriff, J.	HQ	C.T. Depot (W)
816071	Pte.	Blake, J.	B	1 Fd COE
811200	Pte.	Boland, W.	A	5 Battn
98400	Pte.	Dowes, J.	B	C.T. Depot (S)
815823	Pte.	Brady, A.	A	2 Battn
806434	Pte.	Breen, P.	C	P.I.T. CTC
814120	Pte.	Bridgenan, W.	HQ	3 Hos Coy AMC
811111	Pte.	Broderick, B.	C	4 Garr S&T
817891	Pte.	Broderick, J.	B	4 Battn
813149	Pte.	Browne, G.	G.	Depot S&T
815480	Pte.	Bruen, M.	A	2 Battn
814303	Gnr.	Buckley, E.	HQ	2 F.A.R.
815995	Sgn.	Buckley, E.	B	1 Fd Signals
816399	Pte.	Buckley, T.	C	6 Battn
817963	Gnr.	Burke, O.	HQ	2 F.A.R.
811577	Pte.	Burke, P.	C	Depot S&T
813038	Pte.	Butler, E.	B	1 Fd COE
817152	Sgn.	Campbell, S.	HQ	Depot Signals
814212	Pte.	Carberry, P.	HQ	4 Garr S&T
811856	Pte.	Carthy, W.	A	6 Bde HQ
817893	Pte.	Cartlidge, F.	B	4 Battn
817390	Sgn.	Chambers, B.	HQ	2 Fd Signals
817982	Pte.	Clarke, M.	A	5 Battn
816141	Pte.	Coffey, N.	HQ	4 Battn
804256	Pte.	Collier, R.	C	Depot S&T
815961	Pte.	Collins, E.	HQ	2 Fd S&T
813294	Pte.	Collins, J.	HQ	4 Battn
817014	Tpr.	Collins, M.	C	4 Motor Sqn
817676	Pte.	Collopy, P.	B	12 Battn
817178	Sgn.	Connolly, J.	A	2 Fd Signals

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813552	Pte.	Constable, O.	B	12 Battn
817155	Pte.	Conway, T.	B	12 Battn
810966	Pte.	Corrigan, J.	C	W/Cmd HQ
94209	Tpr.	Coughlan, A.	A/Car	1 Motor Sqn
817994	Tpr.	Cousins, J.	A/Car	1 Tank Sqn
815865	Pte.	Coyne, B.	C	1 Battn
814494	Pte.	Creevy, O.	HQ	4 Fd S&T
814618	Pte.	Crossan, M.	HQ	4 Fd COE
817000	Pte.	Crowley, D.	A	2 Battn
815920	Sgn.	Cullinane, D.	B	1 Fd Signals
814286	Pte.	Cummins, J.	B	4 Battn
813410	Pte.	Curry, R.	HQ	Depot COE
817560	Pte.	Cuskelly, C.	C	1 Battn
811554	Pte.	D'arcy, J.	A	E/Cmd HQ
817866	Pte.	Dee, J.	B	4 Battn
817448	Pte.	Dee, R.	HQ	Mil College
817888	Pte.	Dempsey, T.	A	5 Battn
817241	Sgn.	Dempsey, T.	HQ	1 Fd Signals
815696	Tpr.	Dolan, J.	B	1 Motor Sqn
815631	Tpr.	Dolan, M.	B	1 Motor Sqn
811635	Sgn.	Doran, J.	C	4 Fd Signals
813788	Pte.	Doran, P.	C	6 Battn
816090	Pte.	Dorney, T.	B	12 Battn
817169	Pte.	Downey, R.	C	6 Battn
817303	Pte.	Doyle, E.	HQ	12 Battn
813660	A/M.	Doyle, J.	HQ	Air Corps
817662	Pte.	Doyle, L.	A	5 Battn
817814	Pte.	Doyle, R.	A	2 Battn
817595	Pte.	Doyle, T.	C	3 Battn
811247	Gnr.	Drumh, V.	B	1 F.A.R.
803841	Pte.	Duffy, J.	HQ	12 Battn
817565	Pte.	Egan, W.	C	3 Battn
817710	Pte.	Faherty, J.	C	1 Battn
810166	Pte.	Farrell, J.	HQ	2 Garr S&T
815956	Pte.	Farrell, J.	A	5 Battn
805425	Gnr.	Fealy, P.	C	5 F.A.R.
816205	Pte.	Finlass, J.	C	6 Battn
815523	Gnr.	Fitzpatrick, E.	B	1 F.A.R.
813348	Pte.	Flanagan, T.	C	6 Battn
815510	Pte.	Flynn, P.	C	1 Battn
809535	Pte.	Foley, D.	HQ	4 Battn
813891	Pte.	Foley, M.	C	4 Garr S&T
817121	Sgn.	Forde, M.	B	1 Fd Signals
815367	Pte.	Foy, M.	C	Mil College
816216	Pte.	Frawley, D.	C	6 Battn

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817189	Sgm.	Gallagher, J.	'A'	2 Fd Signals
817853	Pte.	Galvin, B.	'C'	6 Battalion
815769	Gnr.	Gavan, P.	C	Depot Arty
811694	Sgm.	Gilmore, J.	A	2 Fd Signals
816920	Pte.	Gorman, M.	C	P.I.T. CTC
817698	Pte.	Grant, T.	B	12 Battalion
814342	Pte.	Greensmyth, W.	B	1 Fd S&T
817678	Pte.	Griffin, B.	B	12 Battalion
817906	Pte.	Griffin, M.	A	2 Battalion
813075	Tpr.	Hanley, C.	A/Car	1 Motor Sqn
816132	Tpr.	Hanrahan, M.	A/Car	1 Motor Sqn
817334	Gnr.	Harrington, T.	C	1 AA Regt
813854	Tpr.	Harris, C.	A/Car	2 Motor Sqn
815206	Pte.	Harty, F.	B	4 Battalion
812209	Pte.	Harvey, D.	A	2 Garr S&T
818003	Pte.	Hassett, R.	B	4 Battalion
814155	Pte.	Hawe, J.	A	5 Battalion
810851	Pte.	Hayden, M.	A	2 Battalion
814551	Pte.	Healy, J.	HQ	1 Fd S&T
817794	Pte.	Heaney, M.	B	4 Battalion
808206	Pte.	Heary, M.	A	HQs 6 Bgd
814019	Pte.	Henneberry, J.	HQ	Depot S&T
813394	Pte.	Higgins, J.	C	1 Battalion
816443	Pte.	Hilliard, P.	A	2 Garr AOC
816859	Tpr.	Hogan, M.	A	2 Motor Sqn
815628	Gnr.	Hogan, P.	HQ	2 F.A.R.
817495	Sgm.	Hogan, P.	A	2 Fd Signals
813469	Pte.	Holohan, P.	HQ	I.T.C. (O)
817245	Tpr.	Houlihan, M.	A/Car	1 A/Car Sqn
817612	Pte.	Hyda, D.	B	12 Battalion
817770	Pte.	Hynes, K.	B	12 Battalion
803660	Pte.	Johnston, C.	A	5 Battalion
812144	Pte.	Joyce, D.	B	23 Battalion
816864	Pte.	Kavanagh, C.	C	P.I.T. CTC
817649	Pte.	Kavanagh, W.	A	2 Battalion
815076	Pte.	Keane, J.	C	Depot COE
817502	Tpr.	Kearns, J.	A/Car	2 Motor Sqn
817739	Pte.	Kcenan, J.	C	6 Battalion
817704	Pte.	Kelly, J.	C	Depot COE
817385	Tpr.	Kenny, R.	A	2 Motor Sqn
817896	Pte.	Kiernan, G.	A	5 Battalion
817465	Pte.	Kirwan, M.	C	1 Battalion
816842	Sgm.	Knox, M.	HQ	1 Fd Signals
816824	Pte.	Lafferty, M.	C	1 Battalion
816280	Tpr.	Laverty, H.	A	2 Motor Sqn
813760	Pte.	Lawless, M.	B	11 Battalion

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811643	Pte.	Leggett, D.	A	2 Garr S&T
94217	Tpr.	Llewellyn, J.	HQ	1 Motor Sqn
817984	Pte.	Long, J.	B	4 Battalion
816095	Pte.	Lynam, J.	A	2 Fd COE
808854	Pte.	Maguire, C.	A	2 Maint Coy COE
815679	Tpr.	Maguire, M.	B	1 Motor Sqn
816390	Pte.	Maguire, E.	A	8 Battalion
817915	Gnr.	Maher, D.	HQ	2 F.A.R.
807986	Pte.	Malone, J.	HQ	4 Battalion
817183	Sgm.	Malone, P.	A	2 Fd Signals
810946	Pte.	Maloney, J.	C	6 Battalion
817162	Gnr.	Manifold, J.	HQ	2 F.A.R.
814749	Pte.	Mann, C.	A	11 Fd S&T
804614	Pte.	Matthews, C.	HQ	1 Battalion
814198	Gnr.	Meehan, A.	A	2 F.A.R.
816584	Pte.	Melia, J.	A	2 Fd S&T
815703	Gnr.	Merrigan, P.	HQ	2 F.A.R.
813449	Gnr.	Mitchell, J.	B	3 F.A.R.
817632	Pte.	Mooney, J.	A	2 Battalion
818195	Gnr.	Moore, B.	HQ	2 F.A.R.
817983	Pte.	Moore, W.	HQ	2 Garr S&T
817110	Sgm.	Moran, G.	C	4 Fd Signals
817903	Pte.	Mulhall, N.	B	4 Battalion
817122	Sgm.	Mullally, J.	HQ	1 Fd Signals
816986	Pte.	Mullarney, P.	C	6 Battalion
816707	Sgm.	Mulqueen, J.	B	1 Fd Signals
817930	Pte.	Mulvihill, D.	B	4 Battalion
812584	Pte.	Murphy, E.	B	12 Battalion
815887	Pte.	Murphy, E.	HQ	4 Battalion
816279	Tpr.	Murphy, J.	A/CAR	2 Motor Sqn
94449	Pte.	Murphy, M.	A	5 Battalion
812485	Pte.	Murphy, N.	A	21 Battalion
816160	Sgm.	Murphy, P.	A	2 Fd Signals
816408	Pte.	Murray, P.	B	4 Battalion
813838	Tpr.	McCarthy, J.	A/Car	2 Motor Sqn
811125	Pte.	McConnon, J.	A	2 Battalion
817720	Tpr.	McDonagh, M.	B	1 Motor Sqn
816837	Pte.	McDonagh, P.	C	6 Battalion
814603	Pte.	McEvelly, M.	C	6 Battalion
816843	Pte.	McEvoy, W.	C	Mil College
816413	Pte.	McGuane, J.	B	12 Battalion
817366	Pte.	McHugh, R.	HQ	1 Hos Coy AMC
809779	Pte.	McKenna, M.	HQ	12 Battalion
817825	Pte.	McLoughlin, B.	HQ	2 Hos Coy AMC
817478	Sgm.	McMahon, T.	HQ	2 Fd Signals

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817950	Pte.	McNamara, J.	C	1 Battalion
817800	Pte.	McSweeney, P.	B	4 Battalion
814907	Pte.	McSweeney, W.	HQ	4 Battalion
815223	Pte.	Nash, T.	C	1 Battalion
816353	Pte.	Newport, E.	A	2 Battalion
803751	Pte.	Nolan, J.	HQ	2 Fd S&T
815775	Tpr.	Nolan, P.	A/Car	4 Motor Sqn
816346	Pte.	Nolan, W.	A	McKee Bks Coy
817503	Pte.	Nolan, W.	A	5 Battalion
817875	Pte.	Noonan, F.	B	4 Battalion
813375	Pte.	Normoyle, J.	HQ	3 Garr S&T
813529	Gnr.	Norton, R.	HQ	2 F.A.R.
94005	Pte.	Norton, W.	A	McKee Bks Coy
814828	Pte.	Nugent, D.	B	1 Fd COE
813126	Pte.	O'Brien, D.	HQ	1 Fd COE
816926	Tpr.	O'Brien, T.	A	2 Motor Sqn
815348	Pte.	O'Brien, R.	C	1 Battalion
93140	Pte.	O'Brien, P.	A	10 Battalion
817716	Pte.	O'Brien, M.	B	12 Battalion
817119	Pte.	O'Brien, D.	C	P.I.T. CTC
815776	Gnr.	O'Brien, E.	HQ	2 F.A.R.
815912	Pte.	O'Brien, J.	A	5 Battalion
812896	Pte.	O'Brien, J.	A	A.S.M.
816846	Pte.	O'Connell, J.	C	HQ CTC
817732	Pte.	O'Connor, P.	C	6 Battalion
817876	Pte.	O'Connor, W.	A	5 Battalion
815694	Pte.	O'Donovan, C.	B	12 Battalion
813877	Tpr.	O'Dwyer, J.	A/Car	2 Motor Sqn
813505	Sgm.	O'Flynn, D.	B	1 Fd Signals
811611	Pte.	O'Flynn, P.	B	4 Battalion
817374	Gnr.	O'Halloran, D.	B	1 F.A.R.
812414	Gnr.	O'Halloran, M.	B	C.D.A.
817918	Sgm.	O'Hanlon, J.	HQ	1 Fd Signals
816632	Pte.	O'Leary, C.	B	4 Battalion
817778	Pte.	O'Loughlin, N.	B	12 Battalion
816296	Pte.	O'Neill, C.	A	McKee Bks Coy
816450	Pte.	O'Neill, C.	A	McKee Bks Coy
815231	Pte.	O'Neill, G.	B	4 Battalion
816708	Pte.	O'Neill, K.	B	4 Battalion
818005	Pte.	O'Reilly, W.	B	4 Battalion
815966	Pte.	O'Rourke, J.	A	2 Battalion
816585	Gnr.	O'Rourke, P.	HQ	2 F.A.R.
810936	Pte.	O'Shaughnessy, R.	C	4 Garr AOC
817645	Pte.	O'Shea, M.	A	HQ E/Command
817486	Pte.	O'Sullivan, J.	HQ	4 Battalion



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809179	Pte.	O'Sullivan, K.	C	6 Battalion
812722	Pte.	O'Sullivan, T.	C	Mil College
815651	Pte.	Power, A.	C	Depot AMC
96372	Pte.	Power, E.	B	12 Battalion
817434	Pte.	Prendergast, V.	C	6 Battalion
808438	Pte.	Purcell, J.	HQ	1 Fd S&T
817205	Pte.	Purcell, P.	C	HQ CTC
815158	Pte.	Quinn, J.	HQ	6 Battalion
809706	Tpr.	Rafter, J.	A/Car	2 Motor Sqn
814645	Pte.	Raymond, R.	HQ	4 Battalion
816267	Pte.	Redmond, W.	C	6 Battalion
815668	Pte.	Reen, G.	B	12 Battalion
817793	Pte.	Reidy, P.	B	4 Battalion
812998	Pte.	Reilly, W.	C	A.A.S.
814854	Pte.	Robinson, J.	A	5 Battalion
815778	Pte.	Roche, J.	A	2 Battalion
804085	Gnr.	Roche, R.	HQ	2 F.A.R.
803047	Pte.	Roche, W.	C	Depot S&T
817535	Tpr.	Rockett, K.	A/Car	1 Motor Sqn
810985	Pte.	Ryan, D.	B	12 Battalion
817395	Pte.	Ryan, J.	A	2 Garr AOC
817144	Pte.	Sammon, P.	C	6 Battalion
816343	Sgm.	Sexton, A.	C	5 Fd Signals
817563	Pte.	Sheehan, J.	HQ	3 Garr S&T
815928	Pte.	Sheehy, N.	B	12 Battalion
800019	Pte.	Sheridan, A.	C	3 Battalion
817850	Pte.	Shiggins, M.	A	HQ E/Command
816168	Pte.	Sinnott, O.	A	Base W/Shops S&T
817124	Sgm.	Smith, J.	HQ	2 Fd Signals
816169	Pte.	Smith, M.	A	McKee Bks Coy
815695	Gnr.	Stafford, A.	HQ	2 F.A.R.
816530	Pte.	Stankard, M.	C	6 Battalion
817506	Pte.	Sullivan, J.	A	2 Battalion
816274	Pte.	Sweeney, P.	B	3 Garr S&T
811956	Pte.	Tallon, G.	C	4 Garr AOC
816239	Pte.	Tansley, R.	B	4 Battalion
806018	Pte.	Tighe, W.	A	I.T.C. (O)
813274	Pte.	Tobin, D.	B	4 Battalion
811958	Pte.	Turner, M.	HQ	Depot S&T
815902	Pte.	Valentine, T.	A	5 Battalion
813991	Gnr.	Walsh, L.	B	1 F.A.R.
812567	Pte.	Walsh, P.	B	12 Battalion
817012	Tpr.	Walsh, P.	B	1 Motor Sqn
810299	Pte.	White, L.	HQ	Depot AMC
815186	Pte.	Wilson, J.	C	1 GARR AOC /12

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817020	Pte.	Woods, V.	HQ	2 Hos Coy AMC
815336	Sgm.	Wykes, F.	C	4 Fd Signals

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NUMBER	RANK	N A M E	COY	DATE OF REPAT.	C A U S E	PARENT UNIT
0.6671	Comdt.	Sheahan, D.F.	HQ	4/7/68	Term of tour of duty	2 Hos Coy A.M.C.
810691	Cpl.	Bradshaw, W.	A	19/5/68	Compassionate	2 Inf Bn
812257	Cpl.	Healy, C.	B	21/6/68	Compassionate	1 Fd Sigs
812963	Cpl.	McElroy, F.	A	21/6/68	Compassionate	McKee Bks Coy
817136	Sgm.	Devine, J.	A	6/5/68	Medical	2 Fd Sigs
806418	Pte.	Moore, E.	C	7/6/68	Medical	Depot S&TC
812312	Gnr.	O'Callaghan, C.	B	3/7/68	Medical	C.D.A.
817656	Pte.	O'Neill, Jas.	B	23/7/68	Medical	4 Inf Bn
810249	A/M.	Ramsbottom, J.	HQ	19/6/68	Medical	Air Corps

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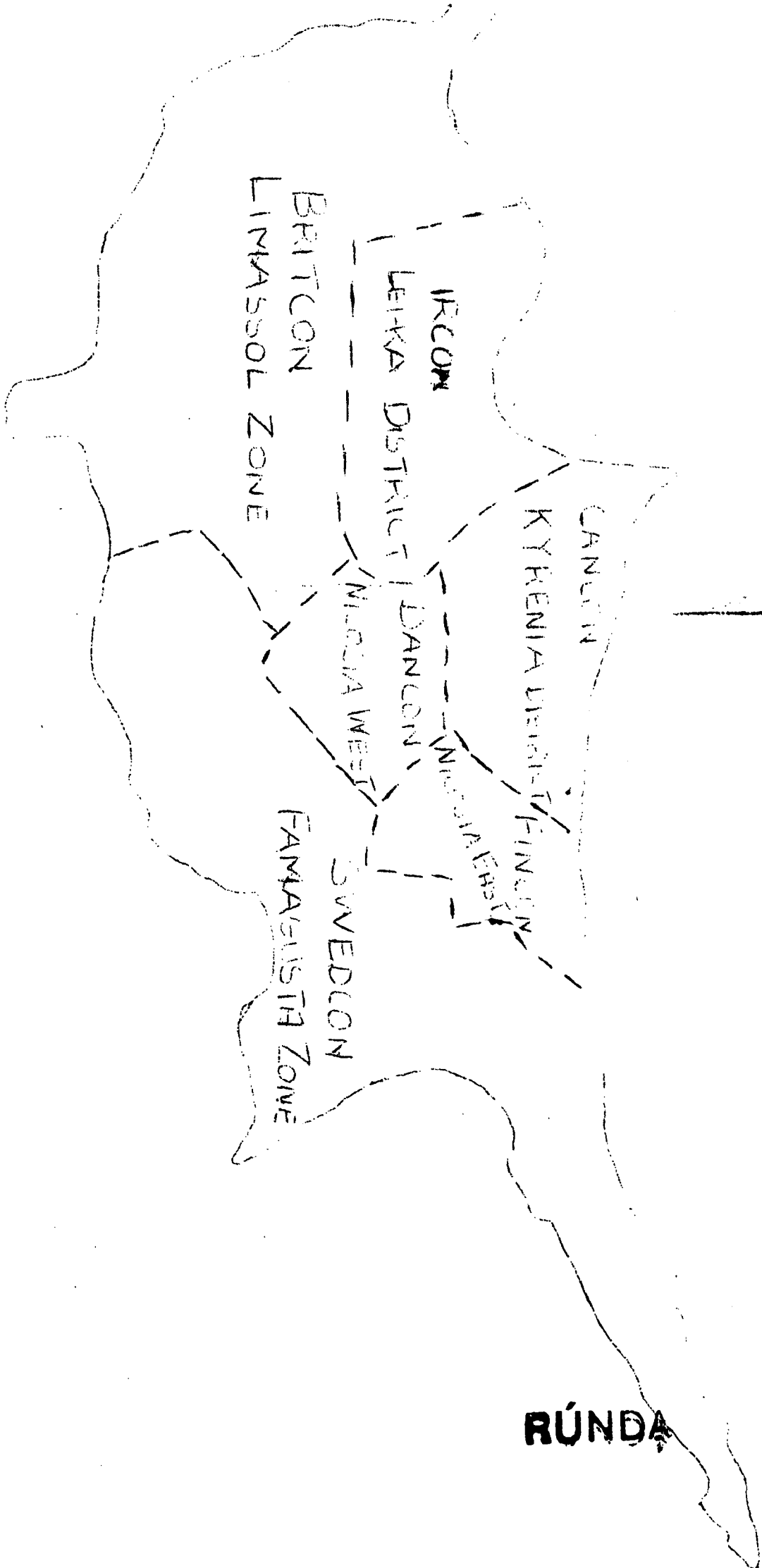
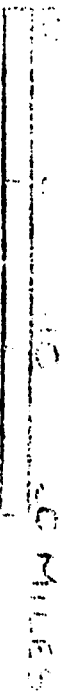
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808052	Cpl.	Fagan, J.	A/Car	10/6/68	2 Motor Sqn.

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