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SUBJECT Police Along Border Near Penjwin (U)		REFERENCES ---	EVALUATION F-2	DATE OF INFO. 4 Aug 54
SUMMARY: There are 11 Iraqi and 14 Iranian Police Posts along the border adjacent to Penjwin Nahiyah. There are about 150 Iraqi policemen and 420 to 600 Iranian soldiers manning the posts. The border is patrolled mainly on horseback, however the Iranians have one small aircraft for this purpose. The Mudirnahiyah at Penjwin deals directly with the two Army Colonels commanding the Iranian posts in settling minor border disputes.				
REGRADE DATA NOT DETERMINED:				
<i>Guernsey</i>				
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A. MAPS: Iran, Iraq Sheet I-38-D dated May 1942; Iran, Iraq Sheet I-38-E dated June 1942.

B. Source permitted inspection of a map (Arabic) on his office wall during a visit on 4 August 1954. The map had a small pennant at the site of each Iraqi and Iranian Police Post along the border adjacent to Penjwin Nahiyah (township). Source named each post in English and permitted reporting NCO to make notes of these names. Posts were subsequently located on reference maps as follows: (Spelling as indicated on map if shown)

1. Iraqi Police Posts:

- a. Kuzenjar (35 36N 46 01E)
- b. Kani Harri (35 48N 45 58E)
- c. Mishlav (35 43N 46 20E)
- d. Cola (35 47N 45 48E)
- e. Siaguez (35 49N 45 47E)
- f. Laladar (35 44N 46 14E)
- g. Kani Sard (35 43N 46 04E)
- h. Bani Suti (35 36N 46 58E)
- i. Penjwin (35 37N 45 58E)
- j. Kani Manga (35 36N 45 54E)
- k. Kani Spika (35 32N 45 53E)

2. Iranian Police Posts:

- a. Baneh (35 39N 45 53E). Commanded by Col Madsu MUMALIZ.
- b. Marivan (35 31N 46 11E). Commanded by Staff Col PERWIZI.
- c. Khaluzeh (35 40N 46 03E)
- d. Sairan-band (35 50N 45 58E)
- e. Hamguluza (not located)
- f. Piran (35 29N 46 02E)
- g. Dashmaq (35 37N 46 02E)
- h. Kani Spiken (35 33N 46 07E)
- i. Anjiran (35 40N 46 13E)
- j. Khuriawa (35 53N 46 59E)
- k. Iaguda (not located)
- l. Mcnol (not located)
- m. Bianderreh (35 57N 46 10E)
- n. Havarikhur (35 56N 46 01E)

C. The Iraqi Police Posts are staffed with 10 policemen per post with the exception of the Headquarters at Penjwin where there are 50 policemen commanded by a 2d Lieutenant. These police maintain horseback patrols along the border and are also

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responsible for maintenance of law and order in the 105 villages and surrounding territory of Penjwin Nahiyah.

D. The Iranian Police Posts are staffed with personnel of the Iranian Army -- 30 to 50 soldiers at each post. Personnel of the minor posts nearest the border move back to the Headquarters Posts at Baneh and Mariwan during the winter months when the border for all intents and purposes is closed by snow. One small aircraft operates from the Mariwan Post and makes frequent patrols along the border.

E. Source stated that he deals directly with the officers named in B 2 above concerning problems such as raids across the border and retribution for livestock which has wandered across the border. Smuggling in this area is currently negligible with the small amount of traffic being primarily tea and carpets. The Iranians do not permit migratory tribes from Iraq to cross into Iran along this section of the border although source inferred that the Iraqis paid very little attention to tribal movements. Source stated that the Herki tribe is permitted to cross further to the north, however. There have been some killings along the border during the past year, mostly Iranian soldiers attempting to steal livestock. Source feels that the Iranians do not have a good knowledge of the exact location of the border which is still disputed in several sections.

COMMENTS: Source has been Madirnahiyah of Penjwin for slightly over one year and seems to have the situation well in hand. He is respected by the people and police alike.

The police in this area seem to be very efficient and well trained. It is believed much of the shooting of Iranians crossing the border is done by civilians instead of the police.

The Iraqis are not alarmed over conditions along this section of the frontier as animals have always grazed back and forth across the border and the population seems quite capable of protecting its own property.

Military significance of these Police Posts is that they are strategically located to permit observation of activities for some distance across the frontier. Iraqi posts are connected by radio and/or telephone communications to the Headquarters at Penjwin.

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