

THE BLUE BERET



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JULY IN RETROSPECT

ROTATIONS

4-18 July FSC Sqn
1- 9 August AUSCON

VISITS

2-7 Lt Gen Sir David Mostyn, KCB, CBE, Military Secretary visited the British Contingent.
2-9 Lt M Reid visited the British Contingent.
3-7 Maj Gen S C Cooper, Director Royal Armoured Corps visited the British Contingent.
3-7 Capt A Shirreff visited the British Contingent

4-9 Maj R Newns visited the British Contingent.
12-19 Lt M Young visited the British Contingent.
18-25 Mr Alexander MacLeod and Mr Tom Read, BBC World Service, visited UNFICYP.
21-24 Pot Offr Hancock visited the British Contingent.
25-29 Lt-Col P Bibbey, Capt A Jones and Capt P Cross visited the British Contingent.
30 Air Commodore R Allerton, RAF, visited the British Contingent.

FUTURE EVENTS

MEDAL PARADES

30 August DANCON

SPORT

20 Aug Cape Greco March
4/5 Sep UNFICYP Military Skills Competition
13 Sep UNFICYP Boardsailing Championships Salamis
14/15 Sep DANCON March

Sector 5
Sector 2
Sp Regt
Sector 1

ENTERTAINMENT

23 August-1 September: Famagusta Nautical Club celebrates its 25th Anniversary at Dasoudi, Limassol, with sea sports and cultural events.
24 & 25 August: Stroumbi Village, Paphos. Programme of dancing, music, food and wine tasting.
24, 25, & 26 August: Platres Festival. Programme of dancing and music, local food and wine tasting. On the 24th and 25th between 1000-1300 there will be games for children and adults. On the 26th there will be a swimming competition.

Music by Starlight

The Curium Music Society presents the following recorded music in the Ancient Theatre at Curium:
11 September-Music for Kings and Queens
25 September-Last Night at the Proms

Anglo Cypriot Theatre

13, 14 September: After recent Nicosia success, ACT will present ANTIGONE at Curium.

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THE BLUE BERET



Editorial

Perceptive readers will have noticed that last month's issue was produced by a different printer. Following this experiment we have now returned the contract to Stavrinides Press and look forward to continued improvements in the Magazine.

This month we have a number of "in depth profiles" on the role of some individual members of the Force. These include the MP Coy transport NCO, SWEDCON Medical Officer and even a Danish OP Cat. In a similar fashion the role of Pers/Logs Branch is aptly caricatured in their "Saga" on Page 16.

The Engineers have also been busy this month as recorded with work on a new Austrian OP and the opening of the new Pyla SWEDCIVPOL station. Even the Force Commander has been using his Engineer skills as can be seen in Pictorial News during his visit to the recent British "Loneline" Patrol Track improvement project.

The time has come to say farewell to the Vandoos and to a number of individuals from 84 Squadron RAF. We thank them all for their contribution to maintaining peace on this island.

Finally a message for those of us remaining here - FIRE PREVENTION is better than FIRE FIGHTING - so please be especially careful for the rest of this long hot summer.

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NOTES FROM THE ROYAL IRISH RANGERS

By: Captain C H O'ROURKE

Photographs by: Cpl BENNETT

Since last writing the battalion has settled in very well and is getting into the swing of our task in the UN. The line companies have worked out a steady routine which allows some well earned time off and adventure training away from 'the line'. This is not to say of course that it's all fun in the OP's. A lot of hours are put in, on sentry duties and patrols, and as personnel start getting away on their two weeks leave the load increases for those left behind.

Of particular praiseworthiness are the efforts of the 'hobby chefs' at the platoon and half-platoon sized OP's. These practisers of the 'cordon bleu' were until a mere month ago, riflemen, or mortarmen or drivers etc. And now after a brief three day 'course' they may find themselves providing three square meals a day for up to fifteen men. Such high standards of culinary expertise have been reached that Western Coy (C Coy of the battalion) are holding a cookery competition between the OP's, the result of which is to be announced in August.

As many members of UNFICYP



will know, we held our Arrival Party in the form of a Retreat Parade, in Dhekelia on the 22nd of June. It was a welcome change for us having come from England, where the weather would have been a deciding factor in holding such a parade, to be assured of a balmy clear night. The parade was very successful and proved to be a good introduction for our Band, Bugles, Pipes and Drums to the military population of the island. Since then the musicians have been commuting all over Cyprus for performance after performance.

Visits to our Sector started with the arrival of a Yugoslavian TV Crew. Despite the fact that nobody has any relatives in Yugoslavia everybody became

"SLAINTE" the CO Lt Col RD O'Lone and Pipe Major Richmond.

instant TV stars and tried to feature themselves as much as possible. I dread to think what it will be like if BBC TV ever arrives.

Other visits also included the association of Military Attaches, who were briefed on our task by our Commanding Officer, Lt Col O'Lone. The Military Secretary, Lieutenant-General Sir David Mostyn KCB, CBE also visited us on the 2nd July. He had been our GOC on our tour in Berlin two years ago, so for us it was a renewal of old acquaintances.

Within the battalion, on the 1st of July we celebrated "Rangers Day" which basically commemorates our amalgamation from three older regiments. The celebration consisted initially of parading for our early morning run and then being told we didn't have to do it. To top this we were then given tea laced with rum, known as "gunfire" - a great way to start a day. The day carried on with sports, a parade by the Bugles, Pipes and Drums, and in conclusion a barbeque.

By the time this article is published it will be nearly time for our companies to change over with those in the Sovereign Base, leaving only those of us here in Saint David's Camp to continue writing articles for the "Blue Beret"!



"Don't worry, CSM Laverty doesn't like rabbit stew".

FAREWELL FROM THE VANDOOS

By Capt J.P. Bergeron

Photographs by: Unit Photographer



LCol Bujold, Major Gaudreault and Lt Despres showing LCol Mitchell and two other representatives of the 1 RCHA around Maple House on the line.

Oui, it is already time to say goodbye to the Island of love. Our journey in the world of Aphrodite has been extremely exciting and eventful.

For the majority of our personnel, it has been their first opportunity to meet soldiers from other countries. We have also been entertained by the Turkish Cypriot and Greek Cypriot communities, and these social events were most appreciated. It has given us a more comprehensive view of each community, their customs and way of life, and made our relationship much more interesting.

We also took part in all UNFICYP events. The DANCON March proved a worthy challenge which our participants are not ready to forget. At the Spring Fair, our tug of war team won the day. There was also the Athletics Day during which everyone realized that UN soldiers, regardless of their country of origin, are fit and very friendly with each other.

Even if the UN peacekeeping



Cpl Otis participating in the water bucket bicycle race during the St-Jean Baptiste festivities.

duty is very demanding, we had a chance to visit this historic island. From Paphos to Famagusta and from Limassol to Kyrenia, our soldiers visited it all, even the unique Nissi Beach where nature can be seen at its glorious best!! The stupendous weather never ceased to amaze us and our deep tans will make us the envy of our relations and friends when we return to Quebec.

In June, we had the visit of the 2 RCHA recce party which meant that time is running out on us. Among many others, they had the opportunity to attend one of the three performances of the CANCON Show. We also had the visit of Brig Gen T. Liston, Commander of 5e Groupe Brigade to which 3 R22eR belongs. On 24th of June, we celebrated "La St-Jean-Baptiste" who is the Patron Saint of the French-Canadian. This event marked the Grand Finale of our charity effort which gathered a sum of C\$3,000-to be given to charitable institutions by our two devoted padres, Maj Cornell and Maj Cosman. Also there was Canada Week during which we hosted the representatives of the Greek Cypriot National Guard, the Turkish Cypriot Defence Force and some prominent Personalities of the island. It was a complete success, due to the

excellent music provided by the Canadian Central Band and the active participation of all members of the Battalion. To conclude the June festivities, we had our Medals Parade with the Force Commander as the Reviewing Officer.

We are now preparing for our return to Canada where a busy schedule awaits us. Let us hope that the memories of Cyprus will be of great comfort while we run around in our snowshoes in temperatures of -40°C.

To conclude our tour, LCol JAL Bujold, the officers, NCOs and soldiers of the 3ieme Bataillon Royal 22ieme Regiment thank UNFICYP for its friendship and support throughout our stay.

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John Pattison with his puppet Garlou. One of the entertainers with the CANCON SHOW.

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UNFICYP SWIMMING CLUB GALA HELD IN THE UNPA POOL.

THE LONG AND
THE SHORT OF
IT.Peter Jonsson who is 154cm tall and
Bengt-Ake Andersson who measures
194cm.

These pictures tell their own story.

Maj H Halcrow, Capt L McGregor and RCM L Villers trying out
the equipment at the opening of the new Fitness Centre at the
UNFICYP Sp Regt.The Band, Pipes, Drums and Bugles of the Royal Irish Rangers and the RAOC
Staff Band performing at the Blind School Amphitheatre, Nicosia.Maj J Hache signs over command of the UN MP Coy to Maj A Bell Chambers as
the Acting Force Commander, Brig P R Duchesne looks on.UNFICYP Shooting Competition won by the
DANCON team.

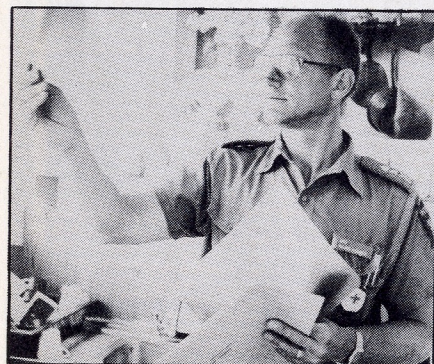
Fire fighting in the UNPA.

The Force Commander, Gen G G Greindl presenting UN medals at
the CANCON Medal Parade.



HAPPINESS IS BEING A MEDICAL OFFICER WITH SWEDCON

By: Lt O Thelberg



Carsten Hammar looking at an X-ray picture, developed at Larnaca hospital.

I am really happy, no day is like the other and the time has been passing incredibly fast. It will not be easy to leave this fine fellowship.

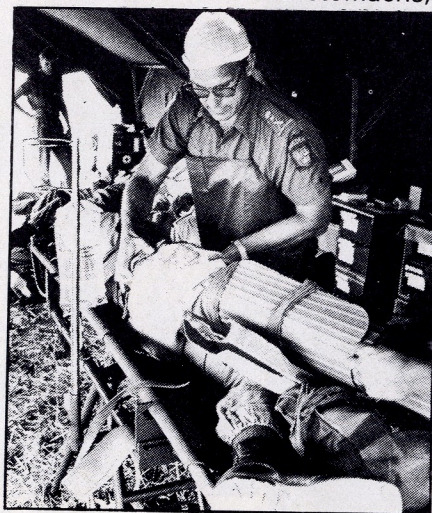
This is due to Carsten Hammar, Senior Medical Officer (SMO) within the Swedish Contingent. The doctor comes from the northern parts of Sweden, above the arctic circle and lives in the garrison-town Boden where he is working as a business doctor at a Swedish Forest Company. His speciality is orthopaedic surgery of which he has had daily experience since the woodmen often have pains in their backs. Interestingly his patients here have a similar psychology to those back home. "In the same way as the woodmen, the UN-soldiers want to work to the last drop of blood, even when they are sick! By that reason I have to be very observant, though the disease can be much more complicated if the patient doesn't get his necessary rest," he says.

Carsten Hammar is really happy here with his new existence. "I really like to live in new surroundings and that is why I took the opportunity to apply for this UN-duty. And I also love the climate in the Mediterranean countries. Earlier I have been working in Spain and Italy".

Within the UN-battalion the soldiers are serving on six month contracts, but the Medical Officers have a special contract for three months. The reason is that the Swedish selection authorities want as many as possible to get the chance to serve abroad. Besides, it is not very popular among employers to let doctors take leave. But due to Swedish labour-market laws, employers cannot stop a doctor from serving overseas.

Carsten Hammar has fulfilled two months duty and it has really been a busy period in his life. "It took quite a long time to feel at home within the military system. I have had a handover-program for only one week and after that I was completely alone. I should have had a much longer time. But now it is very calm and I feel that I know my job now," he says.

So far the Swedish contingent have not had any serious medical cases during Dr Carstens tour. "Thank God! We have been spared from serious road accidents. I am frightened of the intensive traffic here in Cyprus. We have also been spared from epidemic diseases. We have, for sure, had a few bad stomachs,



As from movie MASH. The Swedish Medical officer Carsten Hammar during a battalion exercise.

Photograph by: Lt O Thelberg

burns and inflammations of ears and throats. But not any serious cases," Hammar says.

"As Medical Officer you also have to take care of the administration at our dressing station. We do not have a medical secretary and that is why the Medical Officers have to write their own case-books and to register all patients. It is very important to fit in the comradeship. I am really enjoying myself and I hope to be able to work in several UN-battalions, if my family will agree," Hammar adds.

The Swedish doctor is very interested in music. The whole family, wife and five children play music instruments. "I like to march very much, especially to music. It feels almost like dancing!", he confesses, so perhaps Army life is in his blood.



You have to do everything here. For example, to repair punctured tyres. "But I am really happy here and hope to be able to join other UN-battalions in the future," Carsten Hammar says.

UNFICYP TRANSPORT SQUADRON



By: Capt A P Taplin

Since taking the wheel from 15 Squadron RCT on 16 May 1985, 1 Squadron RCT has settled into its new role quickly and quietly. Everyone is working hard at their respective jobs but still find the time to better their tans – a far cry from our pale appearance fresh from the delights of a British Spring.

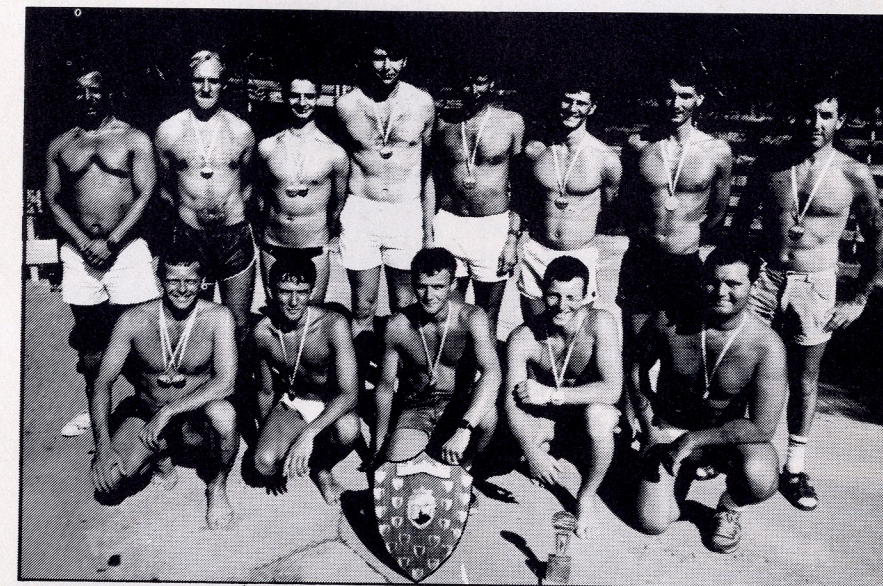
As well as our usual daily routine, we have been fairly busy with extra-curricular activities. Success has been our reward for entering the UNFICYP Support Regiment Cricket, Swimming and Shooting Competitions and the Squadron is now the holder of the Commanding Officer's Challenge Shield. We intend to keep it for the rest of our tour, so be warned Support Regiment!

The Squadron hosted a visit of two journalists from our local area in England in June, and they enjoyed themselves greatly. We kept them busy and even managed to send one on an "Uggi detail, which he found "Interesting"! The result was a page in the East Anglian Daily Times devoted to the Squadron, keeping our home town informed of what we are doing.

Some members of the Squadron have already enjoyed their period of rest and recuperation and we have been pleased to see a few of the families from England visiting their husbands. Not only is it pleasant to see a few different faces, but it makes the husbands easier to work with! The weather in Cyprus is ideal for the children who cannot believe the endless sunshine, whilst those of us at work find it a bit too warm sometimes.

We have been busy recreationally as well. Last month a party enjoyed a "Fishing" trip

Photography by: L/Cpl Williams



UNFICYP Sp Regt Swimming Competition. 1 Sqn RCT-Winners of the Commanding Officers Challenge Shield.



UNFICYP Sp Regt Shooting Competition. 1 Sqn RCT with the winning trophy.

from Kyrenia although most of the fishing was done in the ice box. An excellent time was had and we resolved to do it again. One troop went off to Evdhimou beach for a barbeque and beach party and enjoyed the change from the usual retreats of Larnaca and Ayia Napa, and returned refreshed and invigorated for another week's work.

Our football team has been going from strength to strength also and so far have had resounding victories over the SWEDCON team and also the Royal Irish Rangers Support Arms Team. Any team managers wishing to pit their team against ours should contact our team manager on Jubilee Camp extension 2436.



BEING AN OP-CAT

By: Lt J M Jorgensen

You know the melody "Alley Cat" about the rough and tough cat who lives in the big city. But has there ever been a melody composed about the OP-cat! Surely this must be the most attractive way of living for a cat.

Each OP has their cat in DANCON. It is necessary for keeping mice and rats away but also to have one to "whom" you can point out your emotions. A cat never argues with you and has the patience to tolerate hours of "loving" attention. In one particular OP, D 36, there is an enormous cat, called FELIX, who sports a fine tabby coat. All the official occupants of D 36 are looking very thin at the moment, but as FELIX weighed about 7 kilos this winter, it is obvious where all the food is going. But he needs all his food because his area of responsibility is about six square miles, so this summer he is down to 3.5 kilos.



The next door landowner is Boris the Spider from D 38. Boris is a rather large and hairy tarantula. There seems to be a lot of controversy between the occupants of D 36 and D 38 about which pet is best. Does the old saying of "8 legs are better than 4" have any significance here?

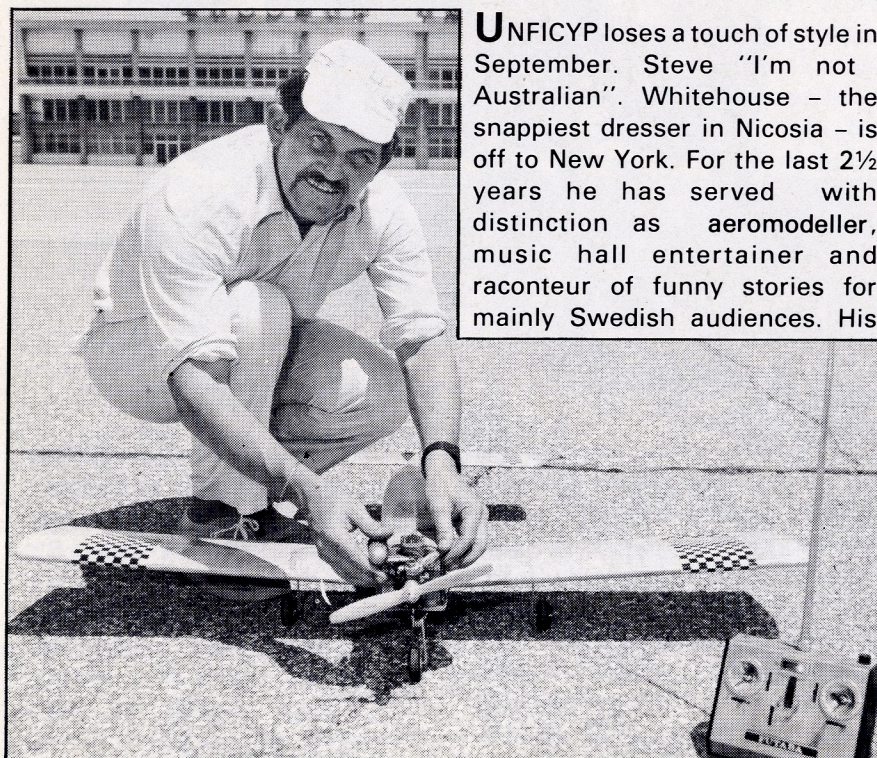
The few days of frost this winter killed a lot of small birds in the OP-aviaries but after kindly resupply from the aviary at HQ-COY the occupants of the OP's are now able to awake to chirping of birds.

There are also collections of scorpions held in the OP's, and the Signal Centre B-COY has an impressive collection of over 50 different and rather dangerous looking insects.

It seems that not only the UN are benefitting from our presence here in Cyprus, but also the wildlife population as well. We cannot be fairer than that.

SPOKESMAN SAYS HIS LAST WORD

Photograph by Sgt A Thomson



UNFICYP loses a touch of style in September. Steve "I'm not Australian". Whitehouse - the snappiest dresser in Nicosia - is off to New York. For the last 2½ years he has served with distinction as aeromodeller, music hall entertainer and raconteur of funny stories for mainly Swedish audiences. His

By: Maj R Munro

ready and articulate use of long, obtuse words betrays his almost monastically simple life-style: no drink, no pressed suit, no comb, no comment. He thrilled us all in the theatrical production of Antigone - not only by his stage presence and spell-binding skill as a storyteller, but also by his chronic mispronunciation of the title. In his time here Steve has found a place in everyone's heart as an amiable antipodean, avid aircraft artisan, alcoholically abstemious adventurer and adamant anglo-agnostic (he doesn't believe in Brits).

As he prepares to take up his TV producer's job with UN HQ, and hands over the keys, overflowing ashtrays and user friendly speedometer of UN 4 to Charles Gaulkin, we wish him an affectionate Good Luck.

WHAT A HARD LIFE IT IS FOR THE MT NCO MP COY

By: Cpl Bale, 1 Sqn RCT

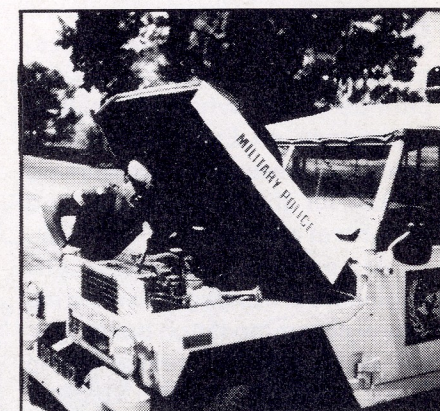
As MT NCO for the MP Company, I find the work has really been cut out for me. The main problem in this area of work is that I have six detachments which are spread all over the Island and each detachment has two vehicles.

Since each detachment has a large area of responsibility, the vehicles cover a great number of miles. I may be called at any time of the day or night and have to travel many miles to any one of our detachments if any problems arise with the vehicles. It might be Limassol, Xeros, Famagusta, Larnaca or Ayia Napa.

The Company has eleven Mazdas on its establishment and each outlying detachment has one, the remainder being in Nicosia Det and HQ. Each of these Mazdas must be called in for service at least twice in a 3 month period. It is my job to see that this is carried out, since road worthiness is a very important aspect of my job. This may entail my having to chase them to get the vehicles in at the appropriate time. In addition to the Mazdas we also have 7 Landrovers.

On average each vehicle clocks up approximately 2000-3000 miles a month (that's a lot of miles for any vehicle) and the maintenance is a very necessary factor.

Transport, however, is not the only thing an MT NCO is good for, I am also required to carry out certain QM duties assisting the SQMS, SSgt Maugham. Despite the hard work, I am really enjoying my tour here in Cyprus, and my work with the MP's. They are not a bad bunch of guys, for policemen that is!!!



Cpl Bale, looking after one of his Landrovers.



ROTATING HELICOPTER CREWS

84 Sqn is a Royal Air Force Squadron which is based at RAF Akrotiri. We fly five MK 5c Wessex Helicopters and one of our roles is to operate in support of the United Nations Forces and are tasked through the Air Liaison Officer at HQ UNFICYP. The squadron is presently undergoing a very large personnel changeover. The normal tour of duty for the aircrew is three years so most of the pilots and crewmen are known along the Buffer Zone-especially in Sector One.

By Flt Lt F Haggerty



Flt Lt Nick Hall has returned to UK to attend a Helicopter Instructors Course but first he has to spend six months in the Falkland Islands as an Operations Officer. His replacement is Fg Off Steve Mason who is the tallest member of the squadron at 6ft 5 ins (196 cm). Flt Lt Bob Farley is going to Support Helicopters in Northern Ireland. The Squadron Commander, Sqn Ldr Bob King, already a helicopter instructor, is going to the Search and Rescue Training Unit. FS Dave Lloyd, one

SNAKES ALIVE

Sgt Petersen MP COMPANY displaying two live snakes which he caught near to the MP COMPANY accommodation. The larger is 2.07 metres long and is believed to be one of the largest snakes captured in Cyprus.

Sgt Petersen is a reptile specialist and knows that these particular snakes are harmless to people. There are however poisonous snakes in Cyprus and personnel are advised not to attempt to emulate his exploits.

of our crewmen, is returning to a Search and Rescue Unit. The new crewman will be MALM Larry Evans, By the end of the year over half the squadron will have been changed over.

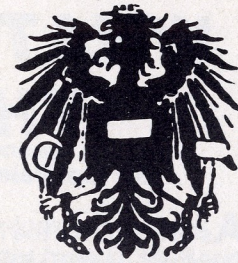
AUSCON ENGINEERS

CONSTRUCT A NEW OP

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Photographer: L/Cpl G List



Some Austrian masons, carpenters, electricians, plumbers, or whatever skilled experience an Engineer's Corps could use, swapped their working overall for the uniform with the blue beret and came to CYPRUS.

At present our AUSCON engineers are engaged in erecting a new accommodation building at OP A-18 and to provide Camp Duke Leopold V with a new sewage system. Under the leadership of WO 1 KLUG and WO II PLATZER, 5 engineers powerfully supported by OP-crews, started the construction work on 28 Jun 85. Within one month more than 1200 man-hours had been accomplished and the roof could be set on the new house. CO AUSCON, Lt Col W BRANDNER congratulated all involved engineers for their effective and quick work.

Of course, work is continuing and will last till autumn 85. Particularly during the hot summer period many gallons of sweat will be shed, but believe it, our engineers are a tough breed and they are always smiling. Moreover: "Most of them want to join UN again as engineers!" stated their Platoon Leader 1/Lt KREMPL - proudly of course.

Roof-Laying OP18



AUSCON ENGINEERS

Poem by WO II H. NEMETZ

Who never carried rafter-wood
and never built up tent or hut
who never had the taste of sweat
his face not marred with dust and blood
who never fought against a flood
and never enjoyed a bottle of beer
is no good at all as an engineer.

AUSCON-Engineers

Lt Col Brandner congratulating CWO
Klug (SNCO/Engineers) at occasion
of Roof-Laying OP18.



Dinner on the occasion of Roof-Laying OP18.



INTERNATIONAL COOKBOOK



IRCON'S ALTERNATIVE TO POTATOES!

IRISH COFFEE

Ingredients:

CREAM - rich as an Irish brogue
COFFEE - strong as a friendly hand
SUGAR - sweet as the tongue of a rogue
WHISKEY - smooth as the wilt of the land

PREPARATION:

- * Heat a stemmed whiskey goblet.
 - * Pour in 1/2 of a glass of Irish Whiskey, the only whiskey with the smooth taste and full body needed.
 - * Add three coffee spoons of brown sugar.
 - * Fill goblet with strong, black coffee to within one inch of the brim.
 - * Stir to dissolve sugar.
 - * Top off to brim with whipped cream, slightly aerated, so that cream floats on top.
- N.B. - Do not stir after adding cream, as the true flavour is obtained by drinking the hot coffee and Irish Whiskey through the cream.
- SLAINTE!!! (Good Health)

BRACK

steep in a bowl over night if possible

1lb Sultanas
1/4 lb Cherries
1/4lb Peel
1/2lb Sugar
1/2 Pint Tea

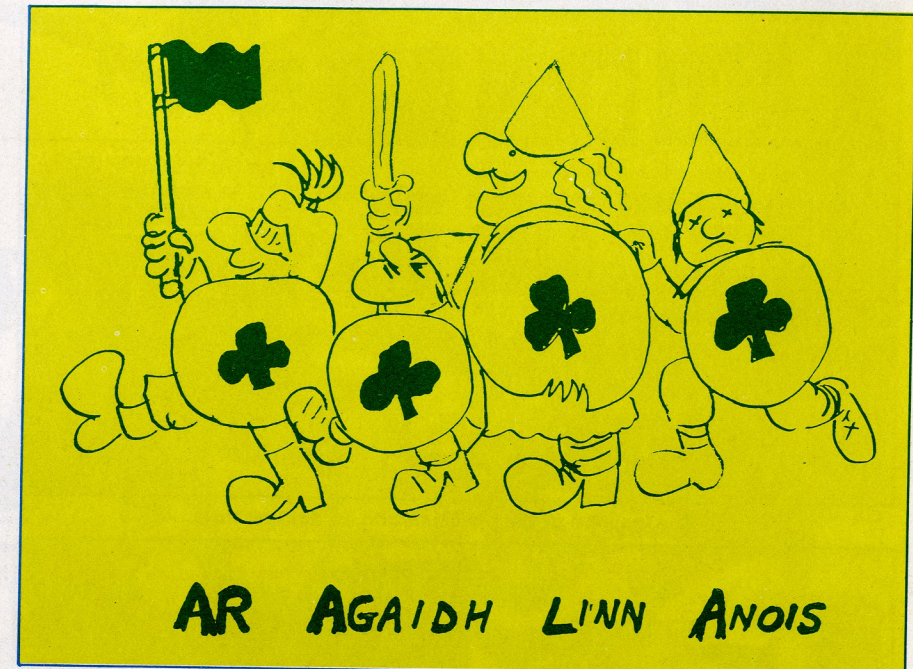
Next day add one beaten egg to above mixture and mix well.

Another bowl:-

1lb Self-raising flour
1/4lb Margarine and add
1 teaspoon spice
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Rub in above ingredients.

Pour the fruit mixture into the



flour and mix well. Put into a lined 8" tin and bake at Regulo 2 for 1 hour and Regulo 1 for 1 hour.

GLENS OF ANTRIM SPICED COOKIES

8 ozs. (225g) self-raising flour
1 teaspoon (5ml) mixed spice
4 ozs (125 g) margarine or butter
4 ozs (125 g) castor sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon (15ml) golden syrup
2 ozs (50g) mixed nuts, chopped

Pre-heat a moderate oven-350° F., 180° C., Gas Mark 4. grease two baking sheets. Sift flour and spice together. Cream fat and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and syrup. Stir in the flour and half the chopped nuts. Toss mixture in flour and shape into a long roll. Cut into 36 pieces and shape into little balls. Place on baking sheets and flatten with a fork dipped in hot water. Sprinkle remaining nuts over each biscuit. Bake for 12 minutes or until golden brown. Carefully remove from baking sheet on to wire rack to cool. Store in air-tight container for up to one week.

KERRY APPLE CAKE

8 ozs plain flour
4 ozs butter or margarine
4 ozs sugar
1 level teaspoon baking powder
pinch of salt
3 medium cooking apples peeled, cored and sliced
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
pinch of ground nutmeg and cinnamon
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 large egg & a little milk

Rub fat into sifted flour, then add sugar, salt and baking powder. Prepare the apples and chop finely, then mix into the flour mixture. Beat the eggs and stir in, adding a little milk if needed to make a not too firm dough. Finally, add the grated lemon rind. Put the mixture into a 7-inch tin which has been greased and lined. Then sprinkle the top with brown sugar which has been mixed with the nutmeg and cinnamon. Bake at 350°F or Gas Mark 4 for about 40-45 minutes, but test before taking out. Serve warm with cream if possible.

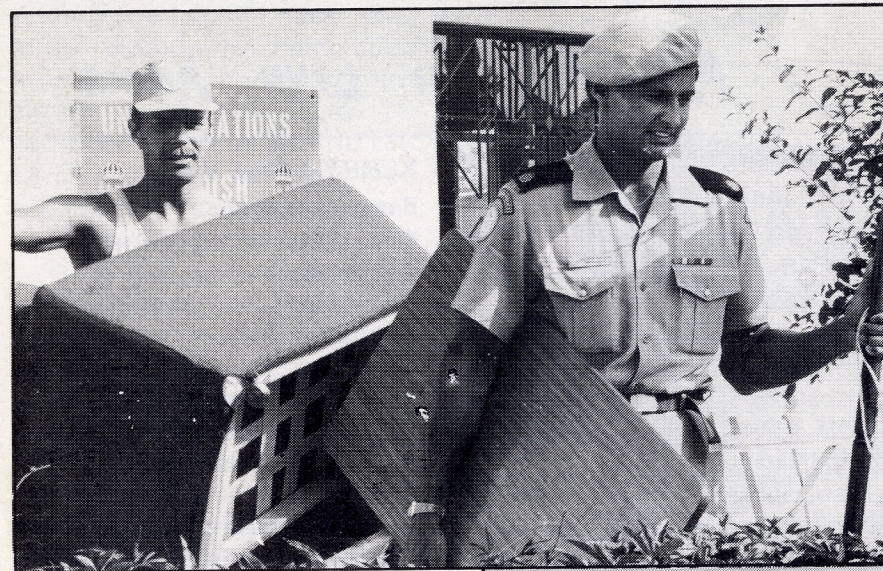


NEW POLICE SUBSTATION AT PYLA

By: Ch Insp P A Persholt



The location of the police station on the first floor.



includes the village, its surroundings and the Pyla-plateau up to OP S-18.

SWEDCIVPOL "mukhtar" Bertil Lindberg says that one of the reasons for moving was that the former police station was seldom visited by Greek Cypriots or by their police. The purpose of having a police station at Pyla is that it should be visited by both groups of inhabitants and their representatives. They should be able to come to the station and talk about their problems but some people obviously were disinclined to go as far north in the village as the old police station. However, after only a few weeks at the new station the number of visitors has already increased.

The police officers are happy about their mission and very pleased with their new "Palace".

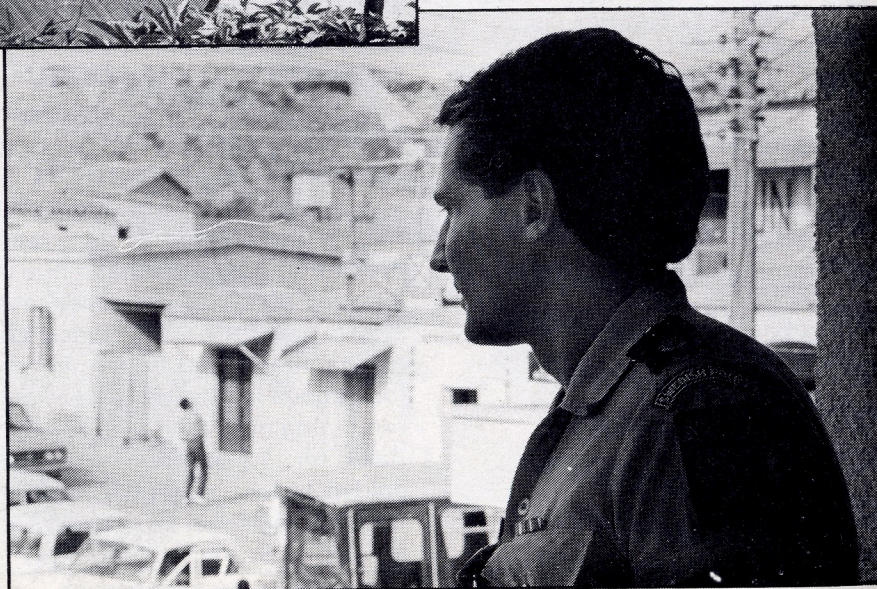
From the left Insp Gidhammar and Insp Bergstrom during the removal.

Insp Bergström on the balcony of the police station supervising the square.

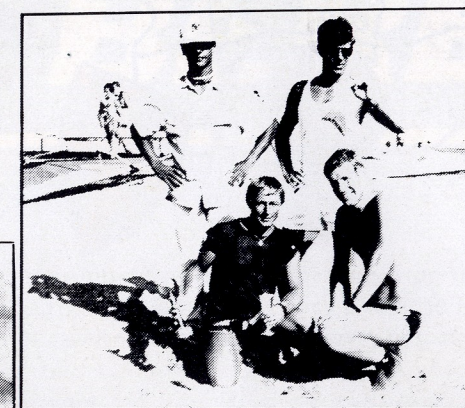
At the end of May the Swedish Civilian Police moved to a new police station in the village of Pyla. The new one is centrally situated in the square, whereas the old one was located in the north of the village.

For those who are not familiar with the situation, Pyla is a so-called "mixed" village, one of the few left on the island since 1974 where Greek and Turkish Cypriots live side by side.

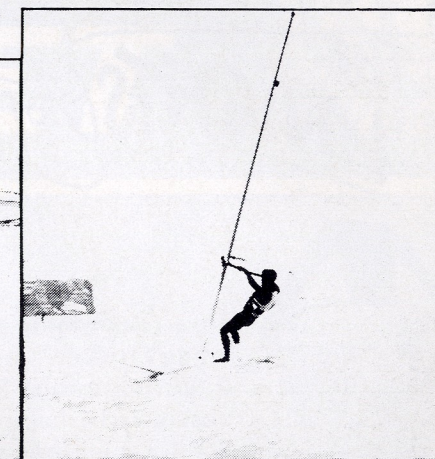
At present there are three Swedish police officers on duty in the village. Their duty-area



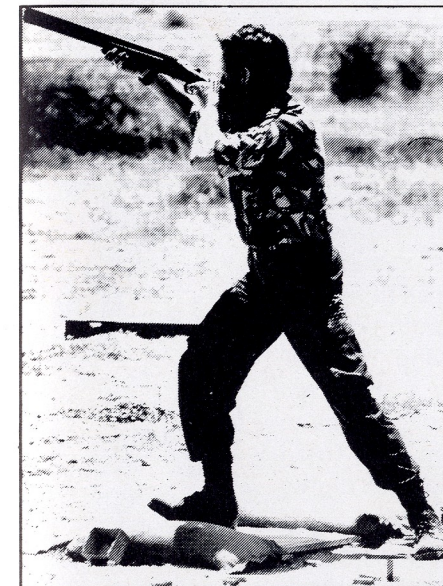
LAND FORCES CYPRUS BOARDSAILING CHAMPIONSHIPS.



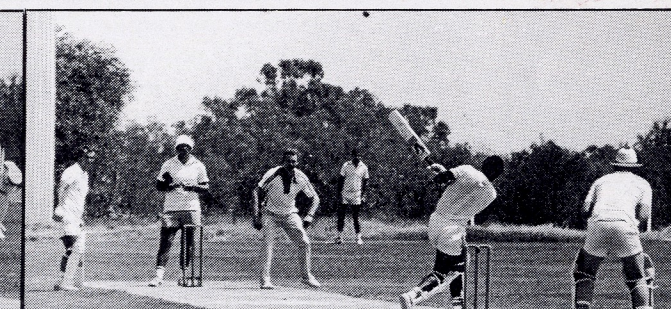
UNFICYP Sp Regt Team:
Back: Tpr D Adesile, SSgt J Brown
Front: Cpl T Barlow, Maj B Nutt.



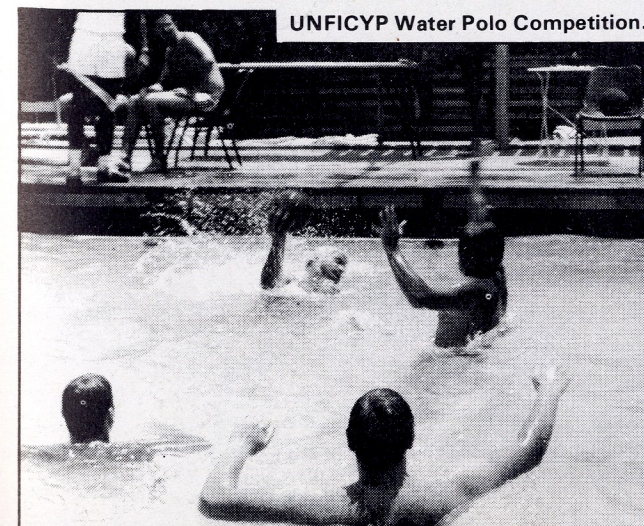
Lightweight Class Winner Tony Barlow approaching Kemmings Beach after last race of the day.



The UNFICYP Clay-Pigeon Shooting Competition. Mrs Hoegh-Guldberg kindly presented the Trophy to the victorious Danes who also took the prizes for the best individual shot.



Sp Regt Mess VS BBC Officers Mess Cricket Match. The Sgts Mess won a resounding victory.



UNFICYP Water Polo Competition.



Col Brandner presenting the winning Trophy to AUSCON.

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TABLE

In a realm familiar to blue and white Crusaders a Force of some 2½ thousand knights was assembled to keep the peace. The Force came from all over Europe and many were conveyed by a Norse Knight who, in keeping with his name, didn't give a Dahm and packed chocolate frogs and Knights in the same carriages. This Knight was one of a select few appointed to the Inner Circle of King Aylmore's table. This Inner Circle was responsible for the support to all the Knights keeping watch in the turrets across the realm. Knight Reberning commandeered these turrets and filled them with cooking ranges and new-fangled cooling machines. Knight Gibson and engineer Ruffle built a charger route linking all the out-posts and built extra turrets and watering holes as required. Knight Wallstrom paid local artisans to work for the Force and others to dispose of it's refuse. Assisted by victualler Williams he was also responsible for containing the appetites of this peculiar Force. In keeping with all

modern kingdoms, where knights damaged chargers and mislaid turret chattles, lengthy notes of explanation had to be produced. Knight Tyrvainen ensured that all got their fair share of this delight. He also organised all the awards, parades and sports across the Force. To coordinate all this effort Knight Kerr was appointed to sit on the right side of King Aylmore. He was assisted by a magician called Hobbins who had been trained by Merlin to fulfil demands and so keep the Knights happy.

On occasions the Force money lenders put pressure on this Inner Circle to save money. This resulted in heating and cooling contraptions as well as carriage mileages being controlled. The Knights grew restless and turned their efforts elsewhere making it very difficult for the Inner Circle to maintain complete control.

Hence you can control some of the Force all of the time and all of the Force some of the time but you can't control ALL of the Force ALL of the time.

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