

THE BLUE BERET



AUGUST 1980



JULY IN RETROSPECT

Rotations	None	14—18	Lt Col R J M Drummond, Commanding Officer 3 R Anglian and four officers to HQ UNFICYP and Sector 2 as the recce party for the Sector 2 battalion designate.
Medal Parades		15—18	Capt Cross, RAOC, to UNFICYP on familiarisation visit.
7 25	UN Military Police Company AUSTCIVPOL	16—24	Lt Col T A H Sparling, Commanding Officer 5 Regiment d'Artillerie Legere du Canada (5 RALC) and ten members of the Regiment to Sector 4 as the recce party for the Sector 4 battalion designate.
Visits		21—24	H.E. Mr M L Johnston AO, Australian High Commissioner to Cyprus, to HQ UNFICYP.
2	Lt Col W J Briggs RA, GS01 PAT(2) designate MOD UK, to HQ UNFICYP to discuss adventure training.	23	Mr R T Fairbairn, Deputy Director of British Army Quartering, to the British Contingent.
2—6	Maj Gen E B Creber, Administrator (Material) and Maj G Bloom to the Canadian Contingent to discuss Canadian logistic support.	29—30	Gen Sir Patrick Howard-Dobson GCB ADC (GEN) the United Kingdom Vice Chief of Defence Staff (Personnel and Logistics) and his ADC Capt M H W Bampfylde to HQ UNFICYP and the British Contingent.
3—10	Canadian Entertainment Troupe to the Canadian Contingent.	Military and Recreational Competitions	
8—13	Maj H Viinikainen, MOD Finland, and Commander (designate) Finnish Contingent to UNFICYP on familiarisation visit.	18	UNFICYP Table-tennis Competition.
9	Wg Comd K R Briggs, Representative of the Director General of Personnel Management (RAF) MOD UK, to 84 Sqn Det RAF to interview squadron officers.	21	UNFICYP Support Regiment Swimming Gala.
9—10	Mr G Skoglund, Pharmacist from MOD Sweden, to the Swedish Contingent to inspect medical supplies.		
11—15	Lt Col G McL Stephen OBE, Commanding Officer 13/18 Hussars, to Force Reserve and HQ UNFICYP.		

FUTURE EVENTS

AUGUST

Folk Art Festival (PAMPAPHIA)

Organised in Paphos under the auspices of Laographikos Omilos Paphos during the first fortnight of August.

The Dormition of the Holy Virgin

Celebrations take place at the monasteries of Trooditissa and Kykko on 14 and 15 August. The Abbots, dressed up in their religious gowns, attend the services whilst the churches are full of pilgrims from all over Cyprus and villagers take the opportunity to sell their products.

First Commonwealth Film and Television Festival

The first Commonwealth Film and Television Festival takes place in Cyprus from the 21st to 31st August 1980. It has attracted 62 national and independent film and television companies from 26 Commonwealth countries who have sent in 111 entries for the various sections of the Festival.

The entries range from 48 from Britain to 1 each from Brunei, Bangladesh, Fiji, Guyana, Jamaica, Malawi, Malta, Papua New Guinea, Sierra Leone, Sri Lanka, St Vincent and the Grenadines and Zambia.

Australia has sent in a total of 11 entries in both the Film and Television sections, including the widely acclaimed "Manganinnie" and "Breaker Morant", first shown at Cannes this year. Both Canada and Hong Kong have sent 6 entries each and India and New Zealand have entered 3 productions each. Two entries each have been sent in by Barbados, Gibraltar, Nigeria, Kenya, Singapore, Trinidad and Tobago and Uganda. The host country, Cyprus, will be showing ten film and television productions.

Five films from Britain, Cyprus, Fiji and Papua New Guinea will be given their first performance at the Festival and many of the television productions will be shown for the first time outside their country of production.

The showing of films such as Britain's "The Tempest", directed by Derek Jarman, the Anglo-Kenyan production "Rise and Fall of Idi Amin", India's "The Elephant God", and the Australian, Canadian and New Zealand features have also aroused interest amongst distributors in the area.

Television showings have been scheduled from 8.30 in the morning to 6.30 pm and on several days until 9 pm for the Television Festival which will be housed at the Philoxenia Conference Centre in Nicosia.

The Film Festival will be based in two centres in Nicosia at (1) the Zena Palace Cinema where there will be morning screenings at 10 am (including a Junior Festival from the 25th to the 28th August) and two evening screenings at 7.30 and 10 pm and at (2) the Public Information Theatre with one screening at 7.30 pm featuring films by Cypriot film-makers and Low Budget Productions.

Fourteen dancers from Zambia will be joining the 50 musicians and dancers from Hong Kong and Cypriot choirs and folk dance groups who will be giving performances in the island's capital as well as resort towns in a colourful supporting arts programme. Other activities include the Second Commonwealth Photography Exhibition as well as exhibitions of prints and paintings.

SEPTEMBER

Wine Festival at Stroumbi Village Paphos

Organised by the village committee in early September and it includes free wine tasting, exhibition of grapes and Folk dances.

Wine Festival, Limassol

Second fortnight of September. Organised by the Limassol Municipality. It will be held in the Public Gardens of Limassol. Free distribution of wine, open air restaurants serving local and foreign dishes. Performances of folk dancing and singing and Cypriot theatrical sketches.

Cyprus Autumn Open Tennis Tournament

To be held at the Larnaca tennis club courts during the second fortnight of September. Open to all without restrictions including foreigners and professionals.

OCTOBER

International Clay Court Tennis Championships

To be held in Nicosia at the Field Club Courts during the first fortnight of October. Open to all without restrictions.

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on the cover

The Alouettes of UNFICYP Flight AAC regularly fly over the Troodos Mountains. Pictured is an Alouette flying over the ancient Kykko Monastery.

Photo: George Moffett

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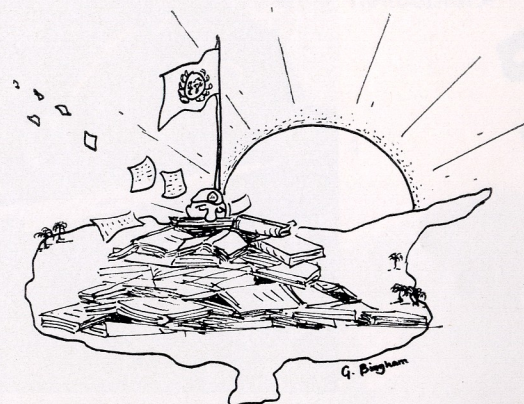


Editorial

Major Cedric Mercer has now left Cyprus and I am sure that all our readers would like to congratulate him on the great improvement that he has made to "The Blue Beret."

I have heard nothing but praise about the new colour front page which is undoubtedly eye-catching. In fact the demand for a copy of the journal has gone up since the first colour edition of June 1980.

I shall endeavour to continue Cedric's good work but I do of course need the right material, so keep up the submission of articles and photographs in time!



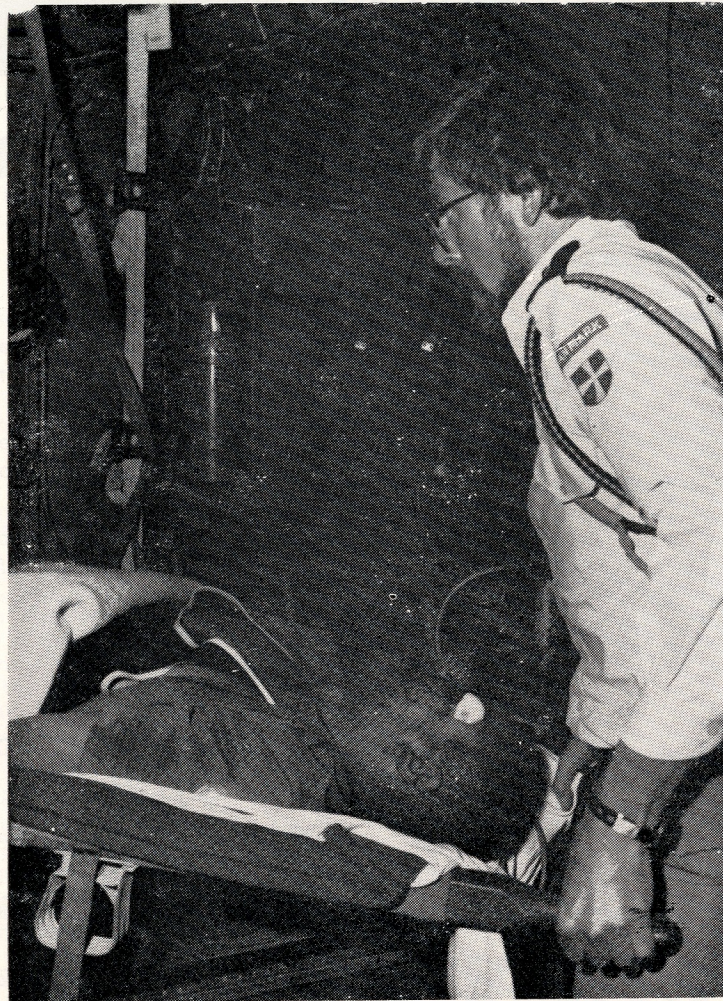
ONLY ROBINSON CRUSOE GOT EVERYTHING DONE BY FRIDAY!

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EMERGENCY!



Doctor Arne Schou-Jensen and casualty.

**DANCON
SECTOR ONE**

MEDEVAC

**84 SQN
DET RAF**

It is 2100 hours and darkness falls in Sector One. The Duty Officer in the Joint Operations Centre is very satisfied. He has just forwarded his daily situation report to the Headquarters in Nicosia. He looks forward to a quiet night. In a few minutes his assistant, an NCO, will take care of all radios and telephones. But... after a period of silence the noise of the telephone is irritating and alarming. An excited voice is crying for help! A Turkish Cypriot soldier in the Kokkina area has been badly injured and immediate help is required. The Danish UN Platoon Commander on the spot requires a doctor and, depending on the doctor's examination, a helicopter for medical evacuation (MEDEVAC).

Now the action starts. Five or six minutes later the irritating sound of an UN ambulance is heard in the Turkish village of Xeros. The sound from the wailing horn of the ambulance is heard many miles away. Everybody in the Northern part of Sector One now knows that a Danish doctor and his assistants are on their way to help people somewhere in the sector.

Maybe it is an old Greek Cypriot woman in the village of Kato Pyrgos or it may be a Turkish Cypriot at Limnitis or a soldier

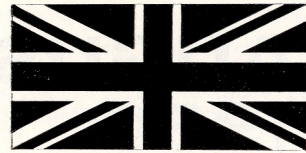
in Kokkina. Maybe it is a Danish UN soldier who is injured. The Danish ambulance driver lives in one of the flattest countries in Europe but now he is driving through the mountains as if he has been driving in the Alps for many years! The curves are taken with great skill like a motorcross driver and the sound of yelling or squealing brakes sometimes drowns the wailing of the ambulance horn.

At the same time the Danish Duty Officer alerts JOC at the Headquarters in Nicosia. A stand-by request for a helicopter is forwarded with the necessary information to the Duty Officer. A British UN Whirlwind helicopter is ready within a few minutes just waiting for the result of the doctor's examination of the injured person. The pilot and his crew-man are briefed and make ready for take off. To save time the helicopter is sometimes sent to the helipad nearest to the place where help is needed. The doctor has already asked for a helicopter whilst on his way to the spot where the injured man is waiting. The pilot takes off and he and his crew-man fly in the dark over the wild mountains of the western part of Cyprus. Only a few lights are visible

for navigation, but the pilot is experienced and he is familiar with the mountainous area in Sector One. He will find his helipad and he will land, assisted by Danish UN soldiers, who with the headlights from Landrovers or with open fires (cans half filled with sand and fuel) mark the landing site.

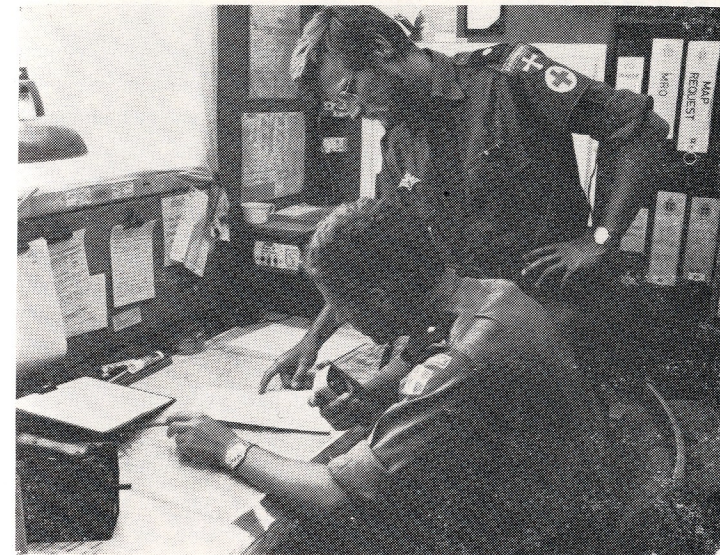
The rest of the story is routine.

The stretcher with the injured is taken into the Whirlwind. The doctor cares for the patient during the flight back to 84 Sqn Det RAF at Nicosia Airport and passes on any requirements that will be needed on landing. An ambulance then transfers the patient to Nicosia General Hospital. The air MEDEVAC saves time and as we all know this can mean the difference between life and death to a seriously injured person. The helicopter MEDEVAC takes less than half the time of the normal journey by road. By car it would have taken at least three hours to bring a person from Kokkina to the nearest hospital and via very bad roads! So — the MEDEVACs are an important part of the UN forces' work in Cyprus.



EMERGENCY!

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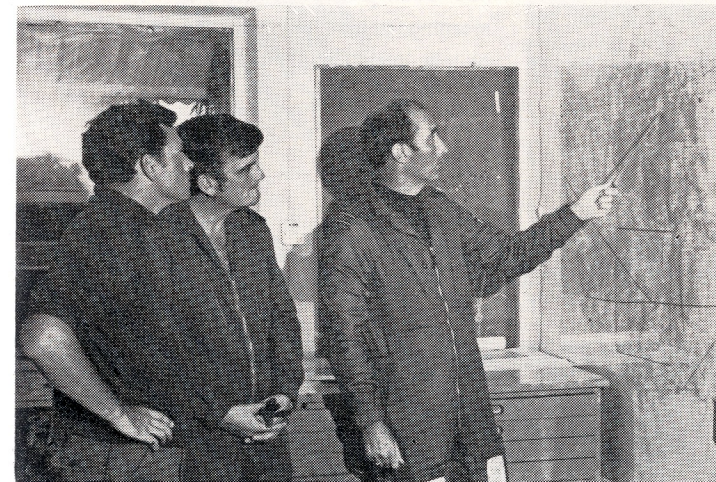
DANCON request assistance from 84 Sqn.

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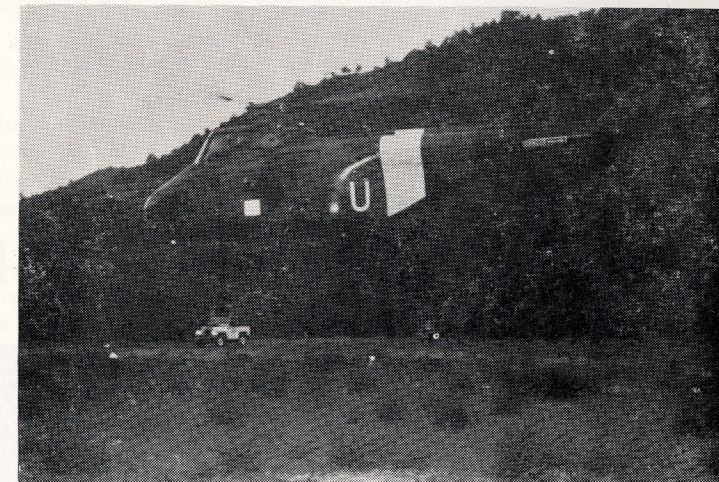
Preparing helicopter.

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Aircrew briefing by Sqn Ldr Roger Wedge.

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Flying in to night landing site.

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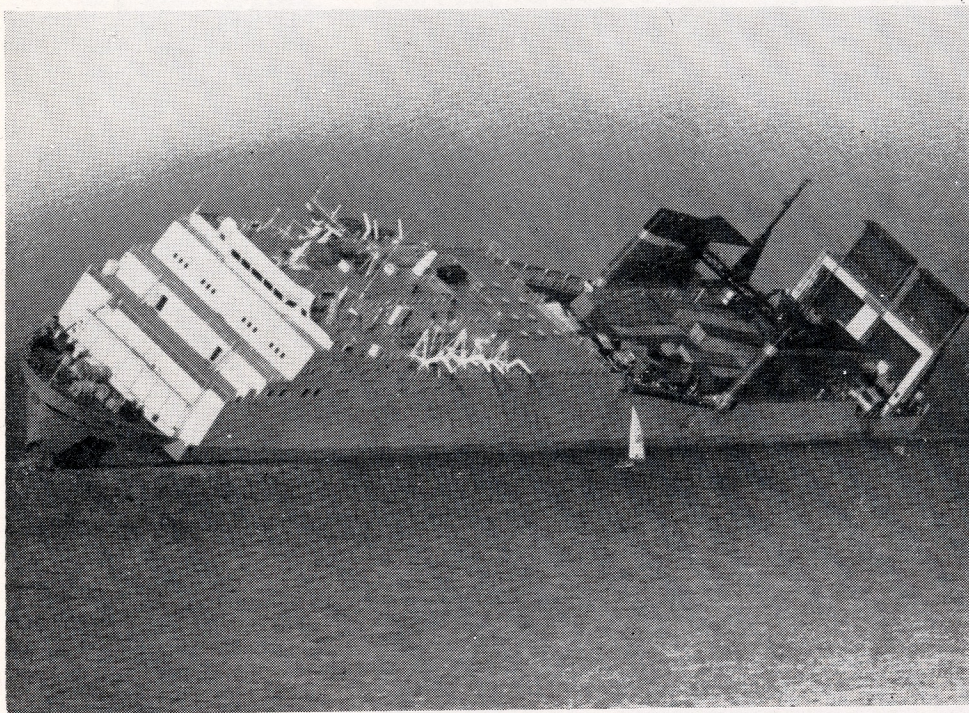
Doctor rushing to casualty.

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Casualty being transferred to waiting ambulance.

OIL CREATES TROUBLED WATERS!



The Swedish vessel "Zenobia" still fighting against a heavy list. You can see the mish-mash of trucks on the deck.

The Swedish 9,000 ton vessel "Zenobia" played the leading role in a sea drama where many of SWEDCON's officers had tickets for the stalls.

Some 100 metres from the officers' hotel 'Flamingo' in Larnaca, the Swedish freighter was fighting against a heavy list for many days before she gave up and sank.

The vessel, with over a 100 trailers and containers aboard had sailed from Yugoslavia and was heading for Syria. Some oil came from the ship and polluted the shore. Divers stated that the vessel suffered no major damage from sinking as it was on a sandy surface.

From their balconies the Swedish officers could follow the attempts to get the ship upright again. One morning it had disappeared — everybody thought the operation had been successful until they read the morning papers — the ship had sunk completely during the night.



SWEDCON

TUNE IN WITH THE SWEDES

"Good evening and welcome to the Swedish UN programme in Cyprus. We broadcast every Sunday evening on 94.8 on the FM."

That is the way it sounds every Sunday, the only difference is that it is in Swedish. It is broadcast from CBC at 21.15 hours.

SWEDCON is the only contingent in Cyprus that has the honour of having its own programme on CBC. It doesn't cost SWEDCON one mill. The company provide the studio technicians and pay the cost of playing the records. The programme is recorded every Friday in one of the many studios at CBC in Nicosia. The programme deals with different tasks within SWEDCON and the UN. Members of SWEDCIVPOL and SWEDCON are invited to the studio to talk about what their work really entails. This gives the rest of the battalion an idea of how the whole organisation works and that we all depend on each other in some way.

How come Sweden is the only nation that has a programme on CBC? Miss Ansula of CBC replied "I really don't know, probably because the others haven't asked."



LOA, or in other words, Lars-Olaf Andersson, deputy company leader of the second company is interviewed by Press Officer Thorbjorn Falk (on the right) about his experiences in the Congo, the Gaza strip and Sinai.

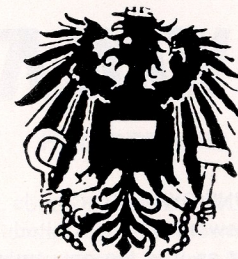


Early morning engineer muster parade



Engineers at work on a project in Camp Duke Leopold V.

ENGINEERS ARE ALWAYS BUSY!



Despite the fact that all OPs and branches of our contingent are manned satisfactorily, there is always a shortage within the engineer platoon.

Very often their advice or help is requested for installations in the area of Camp Duke Leopold V, or outside on the Athina/Dherinia line, however, they often work on the liaison posts in the Karpas area. All the buildings and accommodation have been in use for a long time and continuous maintenance, repairs and enlargements of buildings

are needed. The engineer platoon was well equipped when it first came down from Austria and so far we get all machines and tools that we demand from our home country, but heavy machinery and special tools are borrowed from the British units within UNFICYP and the co-operation is excellent.

To avoid the worst heat of the daytime, the engineers get up before sunrise and start their work at first light. As the electrician quietly slips away from the camp to visit the OPs the noise of the concrete mixer is enough to wake up everyone else. At noon work stops and the engineers have a rest until the late afternoon. Then, according to the order of priority, the work on the patrol track or the metalling of the helipad continues. The engineers also have a mine-clearance party on standby which is specially briefed about the disposal of mines or blind shells.

The timescale for the start of a project to

its completion can be somewhat lengthy. First there is the planning stage followed by financial approval, procurement of materials, demands raised for heavy machinery and its transportation to our sector. After this the work begins. It is possible for a project to be started by soldiers of the January rotation but finalised at the end of the year. However, this is no problem if one arranges a careful handover from the old experienced crew to the newcomers.

We all know that we owe our present standard of accommodation mostly to the readiness and the well known technical knowledge of the platoon and section leaders. There is no difficulty that cannot be overcome by team spirit and co-operation.

Engineers of AUSCON will continue with their work according to the motto: "Pioniere wie immer!"



Having a short rest between work.



Assault boat driver's badge



SSgt C Shaw, detachment Comd Nicosia, discussing transport problems with Cpl P Thomas Coy MT NCO.

UNIT FEATURE



The UNFICYP MP Coy is unique within the framework of the United Nations Force in Cyprus as it is the only truly multi-national unit, having representatives from all six contingents.

Starting at the top of the tree we have:

The Force Provost Marshal	Maj T P Haney (CANCON)
The Deputy Commanding Officer	Capt B Brandt (DANCON)
The Admin Officer	Capt P Hull (CANCON)

and they are all kept in line by the Company Sergeant Major MWO N Kendrick (CANCON).



SSgt Puhringer and Cpl Hickman from Famagusta on foot patrol in Famagusta old town.



WO2 P R Buckle, WOIC SIS, carrying out one of the many intricate field tests conducted by his section.

UNITED NATIONS MP COMPANY

Photographs by George Moffett

The Chief Clerk, Sgt Mike Evans (CANCON), the Crime Reader, Sgt Alex Menmuir (BRITCON), the Quartermaster, SSgt Peter Scott (BRITCON), and the MT Cpl, Cpl Paul Thomas (BRITCON) complete the HQ staff. The company is split into five separate detachments, at Nicosia, Xeros, Larnaca, Limassol and Famagusta.

Nicosia is the largest detachment and is the only fully international one having members from all six nations and is commanded by SSgt Shaw (BRITCON). They are located beside Coy HQ in Blue Beret Camp. This is the busiest detachment accounting for approximately 60% of the workload within the company.

The Xeros detachment is tucked away in the west of the island within Sector 1

(DANCON) area and is commanded by SSgt Frederikson (DANCON). It is manned by Danes and also two Swedes.

In the suburbs of the town of Larnaca is the Larnaca detachment, manned mainly by Swedes but with one member of DANCON. This detachment is commanded by Lt Larsen (SWEDCON).

The Limassol detachment is commanded by Sgt Mullin (CANCON) and includes members of CANCON, SWEDCON and DANCON. It is located actually in the town itself.

The fifth detachment is located on the outskirts of Famagusta. It is commanded by WO1 Dornauer (AUSCON) and has mostly Austrian members with one person from CANCON and one from DANCON.

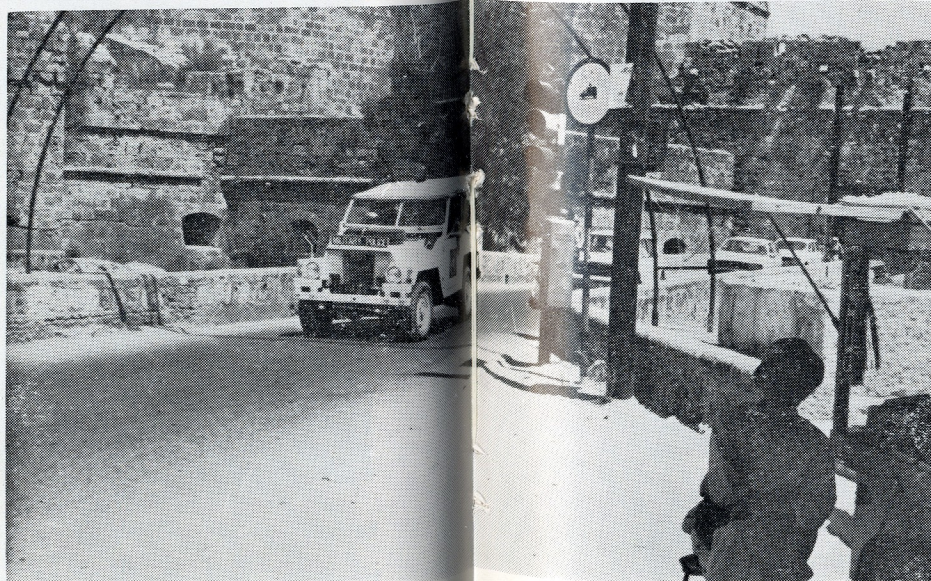
Another part of the MP Company is the SIS headed by WO2 Peter Buckle (BRITCON) with Sgts Geoff Wilkins (BRITCON) and Al Noble (CANCON).

Perhaps the most "looked for" members of the MP Coy are the Radar Team, Sgts Alf (AUSCON) and Ahola (FINCON). They operate wherever UNFICYP drivers travel on the island, and their deterrence value enhances road safety.

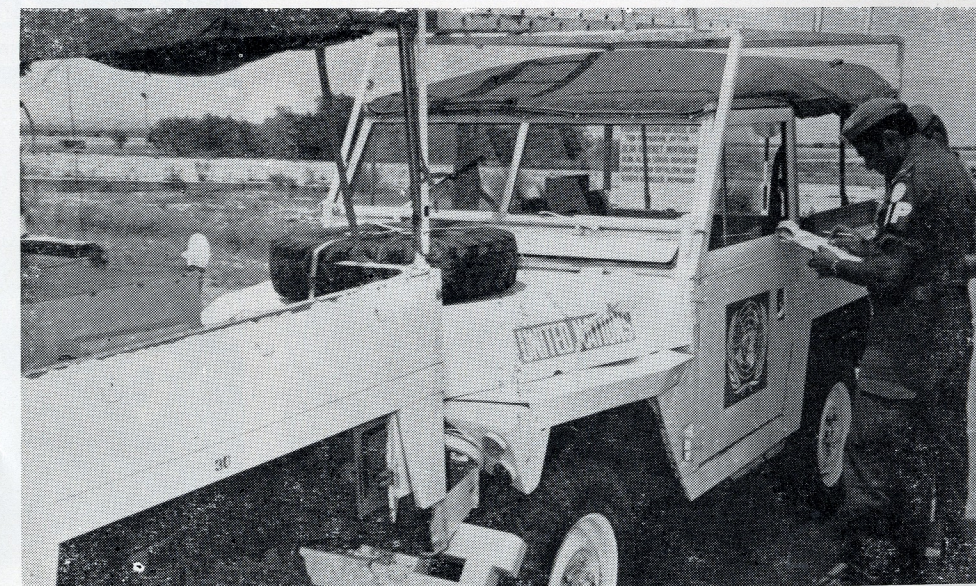
The work within the MP Coy consists largely of basic police work, traffic law enforcement and accident investigation, town patrols and petty crime such as theft and damage and also routine control duties.



Mobile patrol of Larnaca by Larnaca detachment personnel.



Mobile town patrol of Famagusta by Famagusta detachment personnel.



Cpl K Djermakian, Nicosia Detachment, carrying out an 'on the spot' investigation of a traffic accident.

CANADA DAY CELEBRATIONS

Article by Lt R J Hansen

Photographs by Cpl Davidson and Cpl Dersch

Canada's 113th birthday party was celebrated with a lavish affair at Wolseley Barracks. The contingent Medals Parade started the day off followed by "Klondike Days."

The Colonel-in-Chief of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI), Countess Mountbatten of Burma, The Lady Patricia Brabourne CD, DL, JP was the guest of honour. Medals were presented to the Canadian soldiers

by Lady Patricia, the Force Commander, Maj Gen J J Quinn, Col C W Hewson and Lt Col W B Vernon.

Canada Day celebrations occupied the remainder of the day. Guests, on entering the "Klondike", were issued a "passport" by the North West Mounted Police. This "passport" entitled the holder to spend Klondike money freely; pan for gold; enter the fishing derby;

go for a donkey ride and when needed, obtain a drink from the Waterfront Tavern.

Other events of the day included a log-rolling competition, log-bucking competition, tree topping contest and a traditional chain of command race.

Most of the 700 guests went home with a Klondike T-shirt, Klondike funny money, and the experience of re-living Canada's past.



Lady Patricia inspecting the 100 man Honour Guard.



Col C W Hewson presenting medals on 1 July 1980.



"It sure looks like the biggest one to me, mister."



Donkey ride in the Klondike.

UNFICYP TABLE-TENNIS TOURNAMENT



This year's tournament was hosted by DANCON at Viking Camp, Xeros on 18 July 1980. The singles and doubles matches were keenly contested and the results were as follows:

SINGLE:

GOLD	Sgt Falconer	Support Regiment
SILVER	L/Cpl Birkelund	DANCON
BRONZE	Pte Thulin	SWEDCON

DOUBLE:

GOLD	Pte Thulin/ Pte Edgren	SWEDCON
SILVER	Mr Martinsson/ Mr Johansson	HQ UNFICYP
BRONZE	Lt Denny/ Lt Shryane	FORCE RESERVE

WINNING TEAM:

1. SWEDCON	6 Points
2. SUPPORT REGIMENT	4 Points
3. HQ UNFICYP	3 Points



SGT FALCONER
UNFICYP SUPPORT
REGIMENT. THE
INDIVIDUAL TABLE-
TENNIS WINNER



UNFICYP ORIENTEERING CHAMPIONSHIPS



The winning Swedish old boys team: from the left Capt Loof, Maj Postrup, WO1 Franck.



The winning Swedish senior team: from the left, Sgt Eng, WO2 Olofsson, Pte Johansson and Pte Karlsson.

The Swedes had no problem winning the two classes in the UNFICYP Orienteering Championships in the Troodos Mountains.

Unfortunately there were only six teams competing in the two classes — old boys and seniors.

The terrain was hilly, the ground rocky and there was hardly any undergrowth.

"This reminds me of mountaineering," groaned Captain Bertil Loof in the Swedish old boys team, when he passed the fourth control.

The air was cool and pleasant, like a Swedish day in spring.

"It's remarkable that I didn't have any problem with thin air," said Bertil Loof after the finish.

After the competition had finished the Swedish Commander passed a Canadian team which was apparently lost. He stopped and gave them a clue as to which direction they should go, otherwise they would have found themselves in Limassol.

UNFICYP SUPPORT REGIMENT SWIMMING GALA

On 21 July, UNFICYP Support Regiment held their annual Swimming Gala in the Blue Beret Camp Swimming Pool. All events were keenly contested and the standard of swimming was most impressive. The prizes were presented by Lieutenant Colonel Peter Gill, the Commanding Officer, and the champions proved to be the Headquarters Team.



THE BACKSTROKERS

UNFICYP SUPPORT REGIMENT WINNING HEADQUARTERS TEAM (FROM THE LEFT).



Back row: Cpl Hodd, WO1 Bell, Lcpl Smith, Cpl Cann, Capt Walsh, Capt Nash, WO2 Donal. Middle row: Cpl Frampton, Cpl Brown, Pte Crow, Lcpl Curtis, Sgt Dutfield. Front row: Sgt Webster, Sgt Fellows, WO2 Bingham, Cpl Groom.

Out & About in Cyprus

Photographs by George Moffett

City Walls and Towers

They were built by the Venetians in 1562 AD. Half of the 3 mile long city wall, which encircles the historic city of Lefkosa with 11 towers, are in the Turkish sector. They were used in 1570 as a means of defence against the Turks.

Kyrenia Gate

It was one of the gates of the city wall encircling Lefkosa. Its original name was Porta Del Proveditore. The Ottomans called it Edirne Gate. The small guard's room on top of it, was an addition by the Turks in 1821. You can see Sultan Mahmut the 2nd's monogram on the wall facing south, and a sura of the Quran on the wall facing north. The Gate was opened to traffic in 1931 by the British.

Turkish Museum of Lefkosa (Mevlevihane)

It is situated near Kyrenia gate. It was built early in the 17th century. The complex included a dervish meeting house, a tomb, dervish chambers, a kitchen and guest rooms. Today, there is only the dervish meeting house and the tomb left. The lodge was closed in 1954 after the death of the last Mevlevi sheikh. It was restored during 1962—1963 and opened to the public as the Turkish Ethnography Museum.

Visiting hours:

weekdays

In summer: 0900—1330 and 1630—1830

In winter: 0800—1300 and 1430—1700

Saturday, Sunday and Public Holidays
1000—1300

Ataturk Square and Venetian Pillar

First called Konay Square, then Sarayonu; the present Ataturk Square has continued to be an important square since the Middle Ages. The Venetian pillar in the middle of the square which is made up of grey granite was brought from the Salamis ruins to the courtyard of the Sarayonu mosque as a symbol of the Venetian domination in the island. It was placed in its present place

HISTORICAL PLACES IN LEFKOŞA NORTH NICOSIA



Kyrenia Gate



Turkish Museum of Lefkosa (Mevlevihane)

in 1915. On top of the 20 feet high pillar the British put a copper globe to replace the lost St Mark lion (Venetian lion). Around the pillar's base coats of arms of the Venetian nobles are displayed.

Sarayonu Mosque

The original mosque was first built by Ali Pasa between 1820 and 1824 during Sultan Mahmut the 2nd's rule. It was called Ordu Onu Mescidi, and was built as the mosque of the residence of the governors of the province. In 1902 it was destroyed by an earthquake. It was re-built in 1903 by the director of Evhaf, Musa Irfan Bey, and was named as Sarayonu mosque. It has an architectural characteristic similar to North Africa's.

Arap Ahmet Pasa Mosque

It was built possibly at the end of the 16th century or the beginning of the 17th century in memory of one of the conquerors of Kibris, the governor-general of Rhodes, Arap Ahmet Pasa. It was restored in 1854. It is one of the most beautiful mosques from the Ottoman era, with a beautiful fountain and historic tombs in its courtyard. Among them, the most important ones are the ones belonging to the Grand Vizier, Kamil Pasa and two Sancak governors of Kibris, Ishak Pasa and Hafiz Hasan.

Buyuk Hamam

Its original name was St George's Cathedral, belonging to the Middle Ages. Only the entrance remains from the original building. The rest was constructed by the Ottomans.

Buyuk Han

It was built towards the end of the 16th century by the first Turkish governor of Kibris, Muzafer Pasa, with the idea of the Museum of Kibris. It stopped in 1963 meeting the need for hotels. Its old name

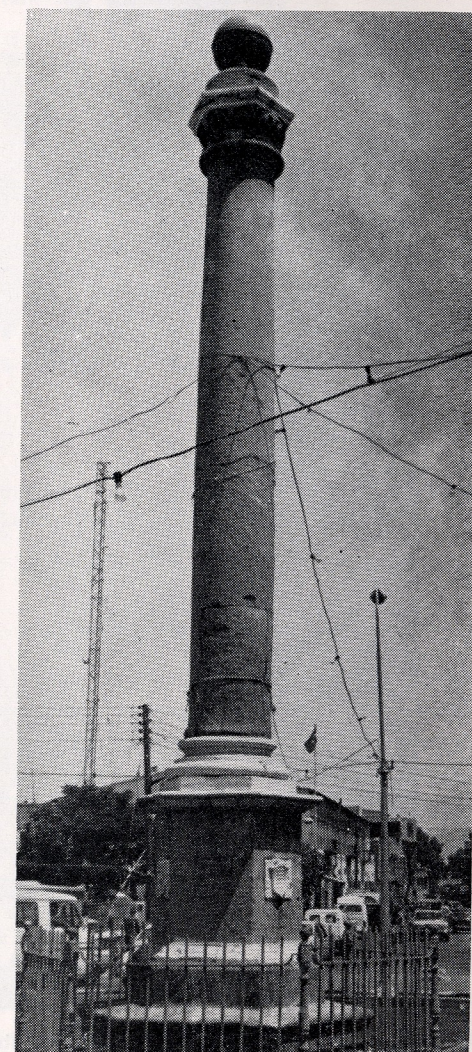


Sarayonu Mosque

was Alanyalilar Inn. Merchants, especially those from Anatolia's southern regions, used to stay there for the night. The two-storey building has 68 rooms and 10 shops. In its courtyard, a small mosque with a dome is situated on top of pillars. Its restoration began before 1963 and was done collectively by UNESCO, Turkish Evkaf Dairesi and the Museum of Kibris. It stopped in 1963 with the beginning of the disturbances.



Buyuk Hamam



Ataturk Square and Venetian Pillar



INTERNATIONAL COOKBOOK



CANCON GOODIES

Tutti Frutti Bars

Ingredients

4 eggs
½ teaspoon vanilla essence
13 oz sugar
6 oz plain flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ lb chopped raisins
5 oz candid peel
2 oz nuts

Method

Beat eggs until thick and light. Add vanilla, then add sugar gradually, beating until thoroughly mixed. Stir in sifted dry ingredients. Fold in fruit and nuts. Spread in cake tins which have been lined with greaseproof paper. Bake at 350°F for about 40 minutes. Cool and cut into bars. Makes approximately 60.

Ginger Snaps

Ingredients

5 oz shortening
6½ oz sugar
2½ oz golden syrup
1 egg
6 oz plain flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground cloves
2 teaspoons ground ginger

Method

Put all the ingredients into a mixing bowl. Mix at medium speed for 2 to 3 minutes or by hand until mixture is smooth. Drop teaspoons of the mixture onto a greased baking sheet and bake at 350°F for about 20 minutes. Remove from baking sheet as soon as cooked and place on a cake rack to cool. Makes approximately 60.

Oatmeal Crisp Cookies

Ingredients

9 oz butter
4 oz brown sugar
4 oz white sugar
1 egg
4 oz rolled oats
2½ oz coconut
6 oz plain flour
1 heaped teaspoon baking powder
¾ teaspoon baking soda
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon almond flavouring
A little milk to mix

Method

Mix all ingredients until blended adding a little milk to make a dropping consistency. Drop mixture a spoonful at a time onto a greased baking sheet and bake at 325°F for about 15 minutes. Remove from tray as soon as they are cooked. Makes approximately 5 dozen.

Coconut Macaroons

Ingredients

10 eggs (room temperature)
1 lb white sugar
12 oz fine coconut
½ oz vanilla

Method

Beat egg whites until stiff. Gradually add sugar and beat until mixture holds its shape. Fold in (by hand) coconut and vanilla. Drop from a spoon onto a greased baking sheet. Bake at 250°F for 20 to 30 minutes or until they feel firm. Remove from tray as soon as cooked. Makes approximately 10 dozen.

Shortbread Cookies

Ingredients

1 lb 14 oz butter
12 oz sugar
2 lbs self raising flour
1 egg

Method

Mix all the ingredients together until smooth. Chill for one hour. Roll out and cut into shapes. Bake at 275 — 300°F until lightly browned. Makes approximately 100.



Don't clap now Frank..... The picture above is of MCPL F L Porter showing us some of his own tried and tested recipes.

Pictorial news

FAREWELL



On 10 July Brigadier General J A Cotter CD handed over his post as Chief of Staff HQ UNFICYP and he then left for Canada to take up his next appointment as Commander 1 Canadian Brigade Troops, Calgary, Alberta. We wish him and his family well and thank him for all his good work during his tour with HQ UNFICYP.



GURKHA

Major Tim Whitehead was commissioned into the 6th Queen Elizabeth's Own Gurkha Rifles (6GR) on 20 December 1963. He joined the Battalion on operations in the jungles of Borneo during the Indonesian/Malayan confrontation in 1964. He was in the jungle again in 1965/66 and he was also in Hong Kong during the 1967 riots.

In 1971 Major Whitehead trained as a helicopter pilot and subsequently completed a tour with an Army Air Corps Squadron (652 Sqn AAC) in West Germany. He has served on the staff of the Gurkha Field Force in Hong Kong and has served in Canada and Northern Ireland.

**NEW CHIEF
OF STAFF
BRIGADIER
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BASTICK
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WELCOME



**NEW
DEPUTY
CHIEF OF
STAFF
COLONEL
G W
HEWSON CD**

Brigadier Desmond Bastick was commissioned into the Forest Royal Tank Regiment after leaving the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst in 1951. He saw active service with the Regiment in the Far East, Middle East and North-West Europe before being appointed to command the Duke of Lancaster's Own Yeomanry.

His staff appointments include DAA & QMG of an Infantry Brigade, GSO 1 Combat Development at the Ministry of Defence in London, Colonel AQ of 1st British Corps and MA to the Director International Military Staff at NATO HQ in Brussels.

He is interested in country pursuits and writing and his publications include military histories, international sport, shipwreck and mountaineering: all activities with which he has personally been involved. He is married and has a son and two daughters. He is accompanied by his wife and younger daughter.

Colonel Bill Hewson was commissioned into Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry after graduation from the Royal Military College of Canada in 1959. He was conferred the degree of Bachelor of Applied Science in Civil Engineering by the University of Toronto in 1960. He served in Victoria, Edmonton and Cyprus before taking over command of the First Battalion PPCLI in 1971.

Colonel Hewson attended the British Army Staff College in 1965, served on the directing staff of the Australian Army Staff College in 1974 and studied at the Canadian National Defence College in 1978. He served as Deputy Commander of 1 Canadian Brigade Group and his last appointment was Director Establishment Requirements at National Defence Headquarters.

He is a keen snow skier and jogger. He is married and has two sons. His wife will join him in September.



THE CHAPLAINS

On 14 July 1980, for the first time, all the UNFICYP chaplains met at Camp Duke Leopold V.

DANCON VISIT

On 11 July 1980, Mr H J Gobbi, the Special Representative of the Secretary-General in Cyprus visited DANCON. He inspected a guard of honour, visited several OPs and had lunch with B Company at Skouriotissa.

EDITOR



PILOT

Before taking up his present appointment as GS02 Public Relations/Military Public Information Officer in HQ UNFICYP Major Whitehead commanded a divisional antitank helicopter squadron (652 Sqn AAC) in Germany.

He is interested in game shooting and English shotguns. He takes part in most sporting activities but in the main enjoys: snow skiing, water skiing, squash, orienteering, swimming, and basketball. He is married and has two daughters.



UN NEWS



Secretary-General Appeals for UNFICYP Funds

Secretary-General Waldheim this month urgently appealed for more financial support for the United Nations Peace-keeping Force in Cyprus (UNFICYP).

In a letter to all Member Governments, he said the Force, which was financed by troop-contributing Governments and voluntary contributions, was operating under a continuing deficit, which had accumulated to \$58 million by the end of last year. Countries providing troops had expressed to him their "growing and serious concern" over the disproportionate burden they were carry-

ing. Mr Waldheim appealed to countries which were already helping to increase their donations, and to those not already making voluntary contributions to begin to do so.

He said that although intensive efforts had not so far brought the parties to the negotiating table, he still thought talks between representatives of the Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot communities offered the best chance for a settlement. And the maintenance of peaceful conditions on the island, which was the task of UNFICYP, was indispensable to the process.

New Australian High Commissioner

The new Australian High Commissioner, HE Mr Marshall Lewis Johnston AO, visited UNFICYP Headquarters together with Miss Erica F Grimwade (the Acting High Commissioner and Counsellor of Australia) where

he met the UN Secretary-General Special Representative in Cyprus, Mr Hugo J Gobbi. (Pictured from left to right: Miss Grimwade, Mr Gobbi and Mr Johnston).



Carter's Report to Congress on Cyprus

President Carter in his two-monthly report to Congress on the Cyprus problem said the recent mission of the UN Under Secretary-General Mr Perez de Cuellar to Cyprus had succeeded in narrowing somewhat the gap between the Greek and Turkish Cypriot sides. He reiterated the US Government's support for the UN Secretary-General's efforts and urged the parties to return to the conference table. "The roots of the Cyprus problem are deep and a solution will not easily be found. I am convinced, however, that if the two communities on Cyprus are seriously committed to resolve their differences a settlement will eventually be achieved", said President Carter. He urged both sides to return to the negotiating table and begin the process of searching for a just

and lasting solution that will meet the needs of all the people of Cyprus.

On the recent talks of the American Secretary of State, Mr Muskie, in Ankara, Mr Carter said: "Secretary of State Muskie recently returned from Ankara where he discussed the Cyprus problem with Turkish Prime Minister Mr Demirel. In a productive exchange of views Mr Muskie stressed the continuing interest of the United States in seeing the Cyprus dispute resolved. During the meeting with the Turkish Prime Minister as well as in his discussions with the Greek Foreign Minister Mr Mitsotakis the Secretary of State reaffirmed our faith in Secretary-General Waldheim's efforts as the best hope for achieving an early resumption of the inter-communal talks."

Secretary-General Addresses Economic and Social Council

In his address at the opening meeting of the Economic and Social Council in Geneva, the Secretary-General described the global economic outlook as "bleak" and said the North-South dialogue between rich and poor countries was "not making any real progress".

He noted that in a few weeks, the General Assembly was holding a special session on international co-operation for development, and said that while its aim was to prepare the way for a new round of global economic negotiations starting early next year, the situation of many developing countries was so bad he hoped the Assembly would adopt certain decisions for speedy implementation. Without urgent action by the international community, the plight of many developing nations, he said, might "deteriorate seriously during the next few months".

Developing countries which were oil importers, he said, would need the resources to finance current balance of payments deficits and the measures to allow increased help, on terms adapted to a process of adjustment spread out over a period. There should be measures, said Mr Waldheim, to encourage developing countries to use the IMF facilities more intensively at an earlier stage. A special operation should be considered to help low-income countries with serious problems in their external balances. The Secretary-General said a United Nations study had shown that those countries would need some \$5 million in extra official assistance in 1981 if they were to increase their imports and not be forced to stop their development process.

Among other immediate measures which might be considered, said Mr Waldheim, was an increase in investments for the exploration, development and exploitation of conventional and renewable sources of energy in the developing countries.

The Secretary-General referred to the world-wide recession and the problems facing industrialised nations. However, he said, it should not be forgotten that the economic strength of the most advanced countries, and their control over a number of key points in the system of international economic relations, put them in a position to make a greater contribution to solving global problems than the vast majority of developing nations.