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JULY IN RETROSPECT

ROTATIONS

Australian Civilian Police

The Austrian Contingent (in part)

MEDAL PARADES

3 The Canadian Contingent

30 The British Contingent

VISITS

5 Lt Col R Holworthy LI, visited UNFICYP.

13—21 Lt Col B Ashton and a party of nine from the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry

try made a reconnaissance visit to the Canadian Contingent.

22—26 Lt Col A A Denison-Smith MBE, accompanied by Captains E T Bolitho and N Collins, visited the British Contingent.

27—29 Journalists John Kreimer and Egon Jensen visited the Danish Contingent.

MILITARY AND RECREATIONAL COMPETITIONS

20—21 UNFICYP Shooting Competition, held at Dhekelia.

FUTURE EVENTS

27, 28 and 29 August.

Festival at Stroumbi, 12 miles north of Paphos on the main Paphos to Polis road. Folk music and dancing while tasting local dishes and drinking local wine. Free distribution of grapes and "palouzes", a local grape juice speciality.

and Dance Ensemble. All performances to begin at 8.30 pm.

28—29 August

Plates Festival, to be held in the main square. It includes exhibitions, dances, theatrical performances and folk music.

8—19 September

Limassol Wine Festival, to be held in the Public Gardens every evening. Free distribution of wine, open air restaurants serving local and foreign dishes, folk dancing, singing and other variety shows.

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on the cover

The goat from the Danish OP D13

Photograph: Frank Voice

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Editorial

Last month we managed to get the Blue Beret published by 15th July, thereby catching up some seventeen days on the previous issue. I wish to express my thanks to Dinos Zavallis and the printers in assisting us.

May I take this opportunity of referring you all to the Road Safety Year articles which have been appearing regularly and this issue is no exception. Let us all learn from other people's mistakes and stop these accidents. A real effort is needed by us all. So let us all read and... digest. Concentrate 100% on our driving — anything less is not acceptable.

Finally, I would like to see more people submit articles for this magazine. If you have an idea or need help in producing an article, do not hesitate to give us a call or even drop in and discuss over a cup of coffee.

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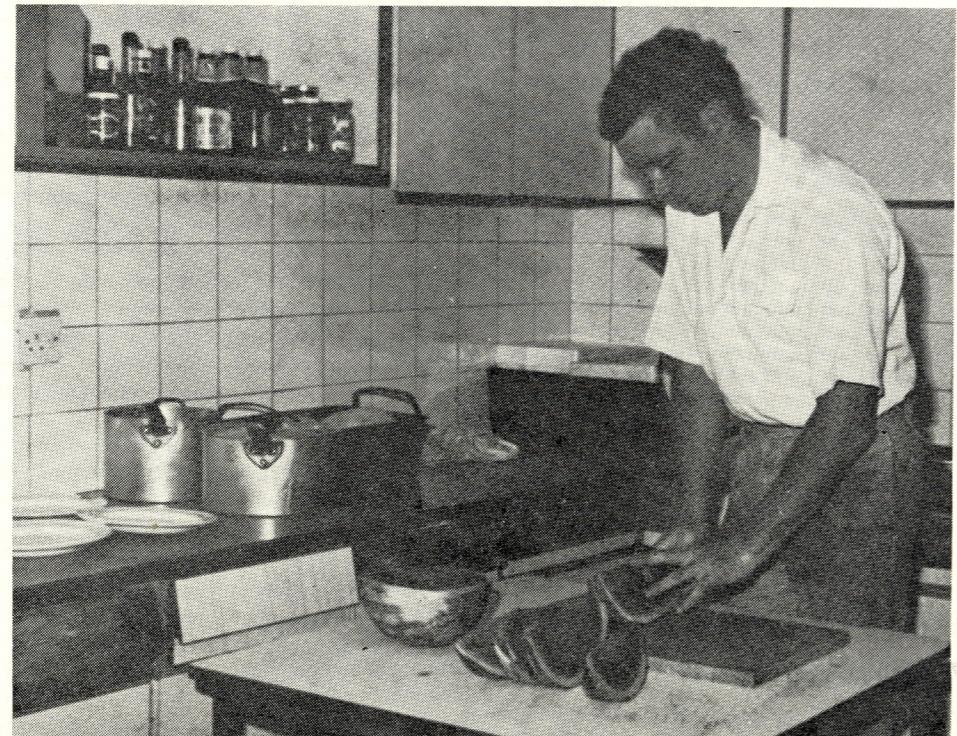
HOBBY COOKS

By 1st Bn The Gloucestershire Regiment

Photographs by Cpl Steve Smith



Presentation is an important aspect of good cooking.



Water melons are a popular part of the menu.

Since the arrival of the "Hobby Cook" the Platoon Sergeant's role as Mother Hen is fast disappearing, being taken over by a Private Soldier who volunteered to cook for his platoon.

The story starts in March 1982 back in Tidworth, when under the wing of SQMS Cooling, likely volunteers spent two weeks learning the basics of preparation, cooking and presentation in the Battalion Cookhouse, under the watchful eye of the experts. Having grasped the necessities, it was a case of putting ideas into practice on arrival in Cyprus, and so for a few weeks we all became guinea pigs to a various assortment of culinary delights. However, the on-the-job training has worked wonders and we now all enjoy a high standard of imaginative, ambitious and well prepared meals.

Emphasis was laid on hygiene, which is probably the most important aspect of cooking in a hot climate such as Cyprus. Even the delicate art of wielding a knife was covered, as there's nothing more embarrassing than a fingerless chef! The last stage of training took the student through the basics of cooking; mostly the preparation of food and cooking and presenting the finished product.

Their training now complete, the Hobby Cooks were let loose on their unsuspecting Platoon/OP locations. There are two or three Hobby Cooks per platoon and they are responsible for indenting for rations and feeding the platoon.

The Hobby Cook's day is a long one, as he starts at 0530 hrs with the preparation of breakfast and goes on through the day producing lunch and tea. No 'earlies' or 'lates' here; meal times have to be flexible because of the varying times that soldiers go on and come off duty. Some meals have up to three sittings.

No report would be complete without a mention of the excellent Q back-up which is based at SDC. Daily runs by the COMS take fresh rations and perishable items to all locations in accordance with a bid the Hobby Cook has previously submitted. We are fortunate to enjoy a plentiful supply of high quality food which has become a good incentive to prepare and cook properly, and competition between OP's for the best meal is now common, as is inviting members of Coy HQ to dinner.

In conclusion we would like to thank our Hobby Cooks for their hard work, and if not recognised at the time, we are always very grateful to find a meal in front of us when we want one.

AUSCON's "WIRTSCHAFTSOFFIZIER"

By Major Freddie Lugert



Photographs by 1/Cpl Günther Stubenvoll

A new Quartermaster, Captain Rupert Kellner takes over the job which is the paymaster's office, in the catering section of Sector Six. But as trained QM and versatile militia officer he will soon 'grow' into his new job.

His predecessor, Major Gerhard Altenreicher handed over a number of

Captain Kellner, in his civilian career



WO1 Günther Stany pays out thousands of Cyprus Pounds to AUSCON's soldiers as partial monthly payments in advance.



WO1 Peter Fauland (Duty-free manager) and WO1 Edwin Ertl (responsible for uniforms).

a headmaster of an Austrian junior high school, has already served with UNFICYP in the last nine months as Operations Assistant and Interpreter in the Ops branch of Sector Six. But as trained QM and versatile militia officer he will soon 'grow' into his new job.

Here are a few examples of the QM's work: each month he has to deal with about twenty tons of food, most of which is bought in Cyprus. On the one hand he has to take the climatic conditions of the island into consideration and on the other try to produce mostly Austrian cooking. On special occasions, such as the UN Medal Parade, special Austrian dishes are served, for example, a 24-metre long



SSgt Josef Wilfling and Sgt Manfred Onysco in action.

"Apfelstrudel". The Austrian soldiers at the OP's cook their own meals whereas the troops in the camp are served by professional army cooks, often with a prominent civilian background.

For the Austrian QM-soldiers the experience with UNFICYP is unique not only because of the 'sunny island' but also because of the necessity to cooperate with other nations in the UN contingents who sometimes have different ways of handling QM tasks. Captain Kellner and his WO's/NCO's and soldiers are ready for the tasks.



Danish Signals

By SSgt E Holst

Photographs by Pte M. Jensen

The Royal Danish Signals has a strength of one officer, one staff sergeant, four sergeants and eighteen privates deployed in HQ Coy, B Coy and C Coy, with the weight in HQ Coy.

The main duties include switchboard operations, linework, Special Despatch Service and radio operations.

In HQ Coy a seventy-line manual switchboard is the centre of the nerve system in the whole of DANCON. B Coy and C Coy each have a forty-line switchboard, so it is possible for any person in the DANCON area, whether he is calling from an OP or a camp, to talk to his wife, sister or any relative or friend in Denmark.

During the two months since the last rotation a lot of work has been done, especially in linework. From HQ Coy two new lines to both B Coy in Skouriotissa and C Coy in Limnitis have been put up, and from B Coy and C Coy new lines have been erected to the OP's. When we finish the task we will have changed the total length of cable in Sector One, which is no less than two hundred kilometres of telephone cable. This kind of work has to be repeated nearly every year because of the problems with the mountains and the weather.

Because of a radio link to HQ UNFICYP we have co-operated with the Canadian Radio Operators who are attached to DANCON, and sometimes we have some technical support from 254 Signal Squadron.

Apart from telephone lines, The Royal Danish Signals, twice a day, six days a week, have a Special Despatch Service (SDS) vehicle going to HQ UNFICYP. Nearly every day it takes food, mail and other supplies for the Danish staff-members serving in Headquarters. Even though this vehicle runs about 1800 kilometres every week it is very seldom involved in accidents, and we of course hope it will continue like that.

To conclude, I would like to mention that we have a HF/SSB (Single Side Band) radio station, by which we contact Denmark.

So if you look at it, The Royal Danish Signals has a very busy job doing their duty here in Sector One, but like everybody else in UNFICYP we do the job the best we can, and we like it...



Sgt A F Christensen gives a helping hand to Cpl Williams from 254 Signal Squadron on the antenna to Mount Olympus.



SSgt Holst (right) and LCpl Andersen checking the equipment for linework.

Young Announcer

Every Wednesday evening the Swedish soldiers in the OP's and camps turn on their radios and wait for their own programme — Radio SWEDCON, broadcast on 94.8 mhz, FM. Recently they were surprised when they heard a young Swedish girl announcing, instead of the press officer. Maria Linde, daughter of the Swedish Chief of Operations, Major Kjell Linde, had produced a programme completely on her own.

Twelve-year-old Maria is, in fact, more experienced in radio-work than the press officer. She has done a programme for the Swedish Broadcasting Corporation, which was broadcast all over Sweden.

The Swedish Radio asked youngsters between ten and fourteen years of age to write a letter telling the producer in Stockholm about themselves and the programme they would like to do. Maria immediately set her mind to this project and next morning she mailed the letter. After a few days she received a 'phone call, which said that she had been selected to make her own programme.

That was last summer. Maria told the radio listeners about the vast forests of Norrland and about nature in the north of Sweden, where she lives.

The Radio SWEDCON programme dealt with the life of the UN soldier with her own impressions.

Maria's selection of music could not have been better, according to what the soldiers said after the programme.

Now Maria wonders about her future. Radio announcer or actress, that's the question!?

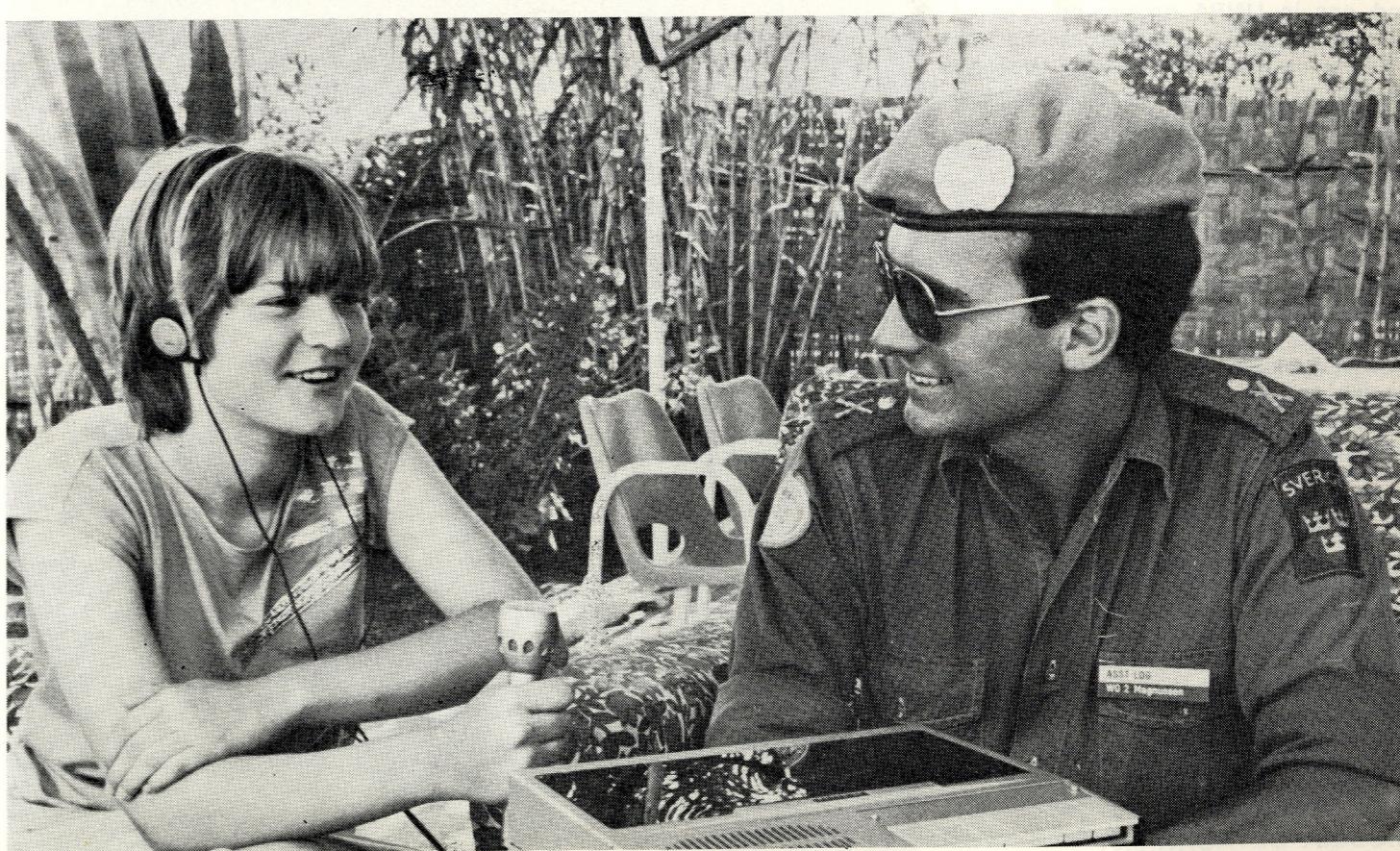


GOOD SHOW AT FALLING PLATE

SWEDCON's 1 Coy did well in the Falling Plate Competition when they came second, beaten by Sp Sqn Royal Engineers A team in the final. The team was (L-R) Hakan Johansson, Lars Sjöberg, Bengt Noren and Gert Larsson.



By Captain
Lars Lundblad



Maria Linde interviewing WO Bengt Magnusson of Logistics.

UNFICYP MP COMPANY

by Sgt E B Mogensen

Photographs

by Sgt Frank Voice

The UNFICYP Military Police Company (UNMPCOY) is perhaps the only true multi-national unit serving with UNFICYP, being represented by personnel from Austria, Britain, Canada, Denmark, Finland, Sweden and Ireland.

UNMPCOY is responsible for the policing of all areas occupied or used permanently by UN personnel. This, among other things, includes the enforcement of discipline, reporting of all traffic accidents involving UN vehicles or personnel, speed, safety and contraband checks, anti-vice operations, liaison with other police elements in Cyprus, investigation of all offences and investigation of unnatural deaths.

Comprising only 59 members, UNMPCOY is not among the largest units serving with UNFICYP; however, it is certainly among the most widespread. Being the only accepted law enforcement unit, the UNMPCOY naturally has to provide efficient police coverage for all sectors throughout Cyprus. To comply with this rather large assignment, UNMPCOY is divided into five permanent Military Police Detachments (MPDETS), one for each sector. Two of these are situated in the North, namely Xeros and Famagusta MPDET, two in the South, namely Larnaca and Limassol MPDET, and one in UNPA on the outskirts of Nicosia. Naturally all MP Detachments are kept on a 24-hour alert, in order to be able to provide swift police service, regardless of the time of day.

UN MP Coy headquarters is situated in UNPA, Nicosia, adjacent to HQ UNFICYP. Here is the office of the CO MPCoy or Force Provost Marshal (FPM), at present Maj Turnbull, CANCON.

A unique feature within the UN MP Coy is the Special Investigation Section (SIS). SIS is based in Nicosia and consists of four members, two British, one Danish and one Canadian. The SIS is unique in that it is the only military unit within UNFICYP to legally wear civilian clothes on duty. All are specially trained and handle any incidents which require extraordinary investigatory skill.

Also based in Nicosia is the Traffic Section. This section is responsible for the instruction of all military policemen serving with UNMPCOY. It is also the duty of the section to arrange monthly schedules for speedcheck deployments. A very high percentage of UNMP work involves the investigation of traffic offences and it appears that a lot of these accidents are caused by excessive speed.

NICOSIA DETACHMENT

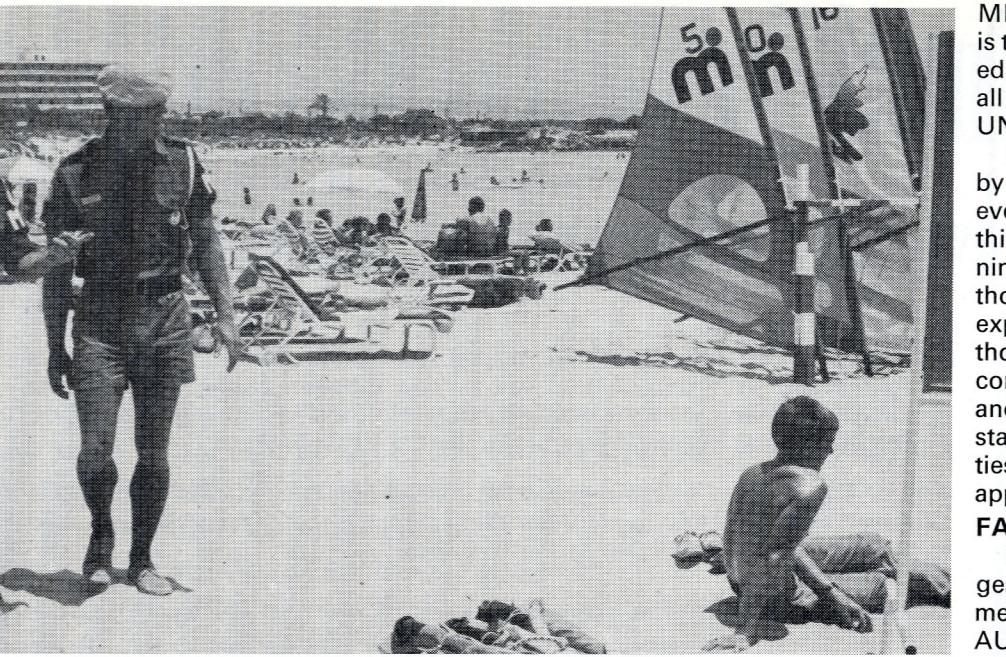
Situated inside the UNPA, Nicosia



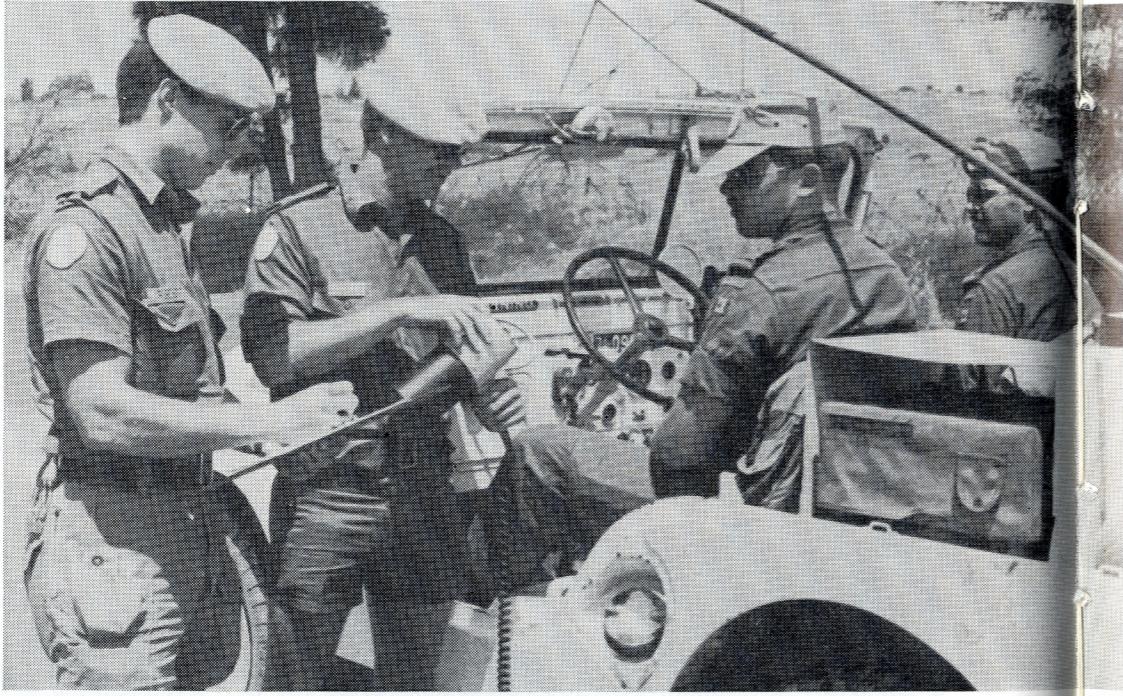
Sgt Larsen, Sgt Haaning, Sgt Baath. "Now, we'll just go over this again, here is Cyprus"



August



WO1 Klauek, Sgt Snödahl. Now, there's an uplifting sight.



WO2 Malm and Sgt Akesson "collecting funds" with the radar.



Cpl Biggs, Sgt Mogensen wishing they understood the local language.



WO3 Isotupa being well taken care of.



Cpl Biggs. "Now, you tell me, where did you get your torch?"

MPDET, commanded by WO2 Lynch, is the largest UNMPDET and is represented by twenty-six members made up of all seven nationalities present in the UNMPCOY.

MPCOY members have to work side by side in a very close-knit unit where every unit has a different way of 'doing things'. While on duty, instead of shunning other contingent's ways and methods, they tend to draw on each other's experiences and combine them with those of their own. The results of these combinations are usually very rewarding and will in most cases produce very high standards of work. Where off-duty activities are concerned the same system applies.

FAMAGUSTA DETACHMENT

Famagusta MP DET is the second largest MPDET with six members. Detachment commander is WO1 Klauek, of AUSCON. Ayia Napa is within the Famagusta Detachment patrol area and this area has a large concentration of UN personnel. In order to provide an effective police service to this area a two man subdetachment is stationed at Ayia Napa Police Station on a weekend basis, to augment the regular patrols. It is the duty of Famagusta to provide personnel for this job.

LIMASSOL/LARNACA DETACHMENT

Situated near Larnaca Bypass is Larnaca MP DET, commanded by WO1 Lindahl, of SWEDCON. Like Famagusta MPDET, Larnaca MPDET is also situated in one of the main tourist areas, thus resulting in a large concentration of UN soldiers who provide ample work for the Detachment.

The Limassol Detachment with Sgt Winther of DANCON as commander, is unique within the UNMPCOY in that where meals are concerned Nicosia Detachment is supported by Blue Beret Camp, Famagusta Detachment by Camp Duke Leopold V, Larnaca by Victoria Camp and Xeros Detachment by Viking Camp, Limassol Detachment has no UN Camp in its immediate vicinity and therefore with the aid of an allowance the Detachment members have to shop for their own groceries and prepare their meals themselves. This has in time developed into a very fine art. The members take pride in trying to surpass each other and the results are usually a great variety of gastronomic delights!

XEROS DETACHMENT

Situated about 5 km west of HQ DANCON on Yedidalga Beach, Xeros Detachment is certainly the most idyllically placed MP Detachment of all. Situated three metres from the Mediterranean on the top floor of the three-story former hotel which is now nicknamed Dansborg (translated as Castle of the Danes), the Detachment consists of three Danes and two Swedes with Sgt Larsen as Detachment Commander. A very special treat for the Xeros Detachment is the spectacular sunrise across Morphou Bay every morning.



1982 UNFICYP TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

By 1. Lt SC Jacobsen and Ssgt E Holst

Photographs by Pte M Jensen



WO1 Biesenberger, AUSCON smashes the ball in the very exciting doubles match between AUSCON and SWEDCON.

ROAD SAFETY YEAR JULY 1982 REPORT

At the beginning of the month it seemed the campaign was flagging as a spate of minor accidents occurred. The second half of the month however saw a welcome improvement including one totally accident-free weekend and several accident-free days. The following units earned a Certificate from the Force Commander indicating they remained within their monthly ceiling:

SECTOR 2

SECTOR 4

FSC SQN

AUSTCIVPOL

SWEDCIVPOL

AUSTCIVPOL maintain their enviable record of a 100% accident-free year to date and the new Contingent is following the example of its predecessor. The momentary lapse of concentration remains the principal cause of accidents. We are hiding nothing — even a scrape on the cookhouse wall counts and joins our statistics. Next month will be the end of the eighth month and we will be approaching a busy rotation time again. The Blue Beret will carry a longer analysis of unit results to date.

DON'T JOIN THE STATISTICS



INTERNATIONAL COOKBOOK



BRAISED STEELHEAD IN WHITE WINE

By Lieutenant Dan Cook

Canada is known the world over for its abundance of fresh water in the form of lakes and rivers. Canada has approximately one quarter of the world's fresh water supply and as a result many Canadians have taken up the sport of angling. To some fishermen much of the enjoyment is in the chase but to most the final test is on the dinner table. The "Steelhead", so-called because of the fish's metallic colour, is a member of the Trout family and is found in the rivers of the province of British Columbia on Canada's west coast. The "Steelhead" is known to anglers for its fierce fighting and exquisite taste. The following recipe is for "Steelhead" in particular but may be applied to any Trout or fish dish.

Braised Steelhead in White Wine

1 500g (1 pound) piece of Steelhead

3 thin slices of lemon

2 green onions, chopped

1 carrot, cut on the bias

1 stick of celery, chopped

50 ml ($\frac{1}{4}$ cup) fresh parsley, chopped

25 ml (2 tbsp) green pepper, chopped

1 or 2 cloves of garlic, crushed

salt and pepper to taste

500 ml (2 \times $\frac{1}{4}$ cups) white wine

15 ml (1 tbsp) each of cornstarch and white wine, mixed.

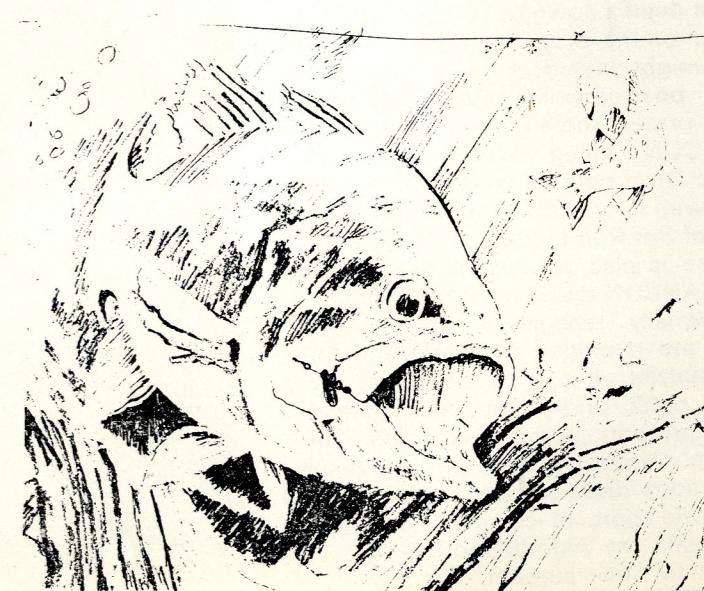
Method:

Place the fish to be cooked on a square of cheesecloth. Lay the lemon slices on top. Wrap the bundle with the cheese-cloth and place it in a braising dish. Do not skin the fish or remove the bone. Put the vegetables, spices and half the white wine in a sauteing pan and cook over a low heat for fifteen to twenty minutes. Add this to the casserole. Cover and cook in a 200oC (400oF) oven for twenty minutes. Remove the fish to a platter and keep it hot. Add the remaining wine to the casserole, bring it to a simmer and thicken with

the cornstarch and wine mixed together. Serve at once with a garnish of half tomatoes, parsley, curly lettuce and lemon slices, twists or baskets.

Cooking fish to perfection looks deceptively easy, but there are at least six important points to remember:

1. Make certain that all ingredients, including the fish, are as fresh as absolutely possible.
2. Take at least as much care and attention as you would when cooking a prime cut of beef.
3. Garnish carefully; presentation is extremely important, and the finished product should look nothing less than mouthwatering.
4. Never, never overcook fish; the last five minutes of cooking should take place at the table.
5. Let your guests wait for the fish and not the other way around.
6. Finally, choose your recipe carefully. It should enhance the flavour, have just the right amount of spices, and bring out the best qualities of the type of fish you are cooking.



SCUBA DIVING WITH 3RCHA

By Lieutenant Dan Cook

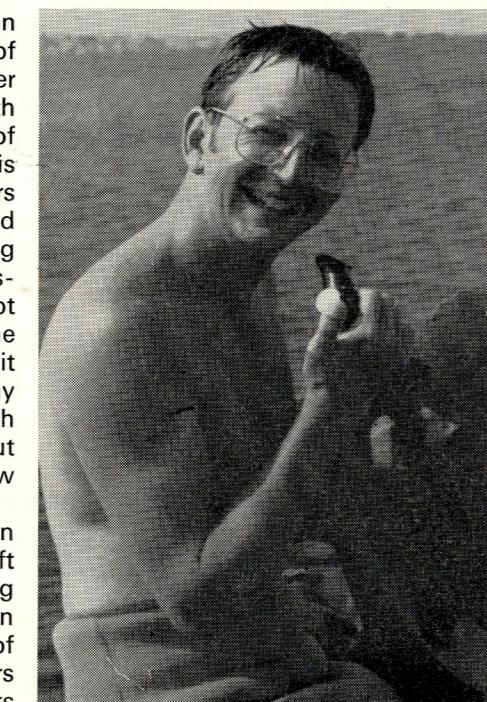


The Island of Cyprus is a truly beautiful place. But the key word here is "Island". Cyprus is surrounded by an abundance of salty liquid creating breathtaking seascapes with white sands, blue-green lagoons and bronzed bodies. Unfortunately for the uninitiated not all the beauty lies above the surface. The undersea world around Cyprus has just as many, if not more, beautiful breathtaking sights to offer the underwater adventurer.

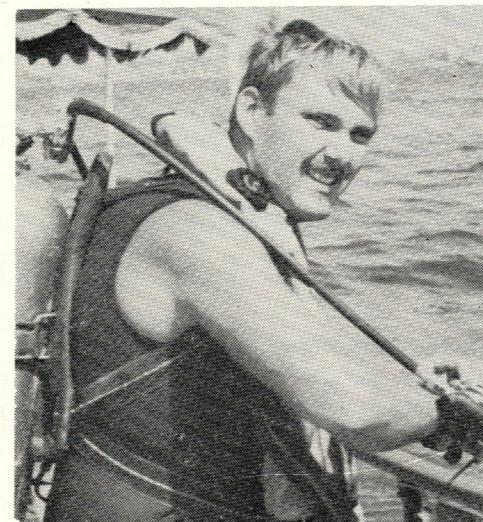
The Third Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery and other members of CANCON have endeavoured to enter this medium and explore the Island both above and below, all in the name of sport and adventure. Scuba-diving is both fun and rewarding. Canadian divers have partaken in many excursions around the Island including the favourite diving spots at Cape Greco, Ayia Napa, Limassol, Dhekelia, Paphos and Kyrenia. Not only do these adventures acquaint the soldier with the charms of the Island it draws them away from their everyday work, and exposes them to healthy fresh salt air and exercise. It goes without saying that one also meets many new diving friends along the way.

Most divers are organized between diving pairs or small groups as shift schedules usually preclude organizing anything more extravagant. More often than not, boats are chartered out of Nissi Beach or Limassol; the operators not only guide you to interesting spots but serve excellent food and entertain you on board. Depending on the number of divers on the trip, charter fees can range from five to ten pounds and include food and refreshments. Dives include examining coral reefs teeming with multi-coloured fish, exploring dark caves, searching wrecks as recent as two months old at depths down to 100 feet and navigation on the bottom at night. A typical day might include one or two dives, each one providing some excitement.

At present there are forty divers in the CANCON diving organization. Two Basic Diver courses are currently underway with forty students under the instruction of Sgt Ron Lindsay. A Scuba Bronze course is also planned if time permits. All CANCON divers must be qualified by a formally recognized course before they are permitted to dive. Breathing pressurized air can be deadly to those who don't understand the limitations and precautions involved with scuba diving. However, once trained, a conscientious diver can enjoy an exciting and safe sport. In closing, I would like to thank the Akrotiri and Dhekelia dive clubs for their support. Remember — NEVER dive alone.



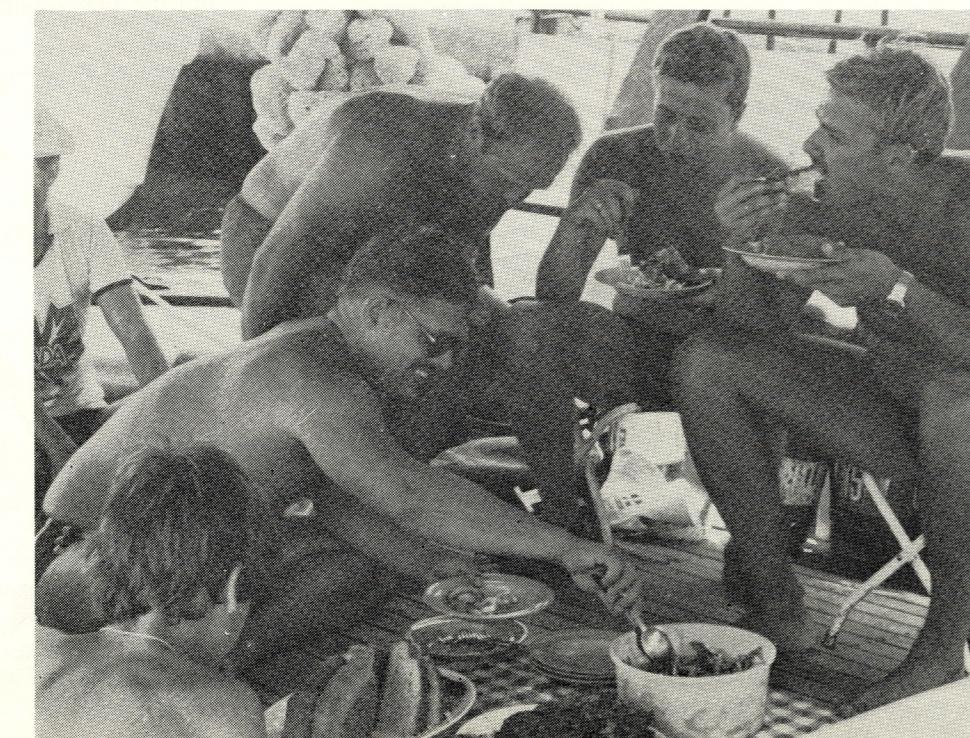
Troop Commander Lt Tony Marston tests his buoyancy compensator prior to suit-ing up.



Top: Members of the 3RCHA Scuba Club "buddy up" before a boat dive at Cape Greco. Left to Right, Bdr George Sclavounos, Cpl Bob Lund, Cpl Carl Samuelson and MCpl Lou Monty.

Above: MBdr Keijo Rantala surveys the situation on a wreck dive in Limassol harbour.

Below: Boat owner Angello prepared a feast, for (Left to Right) MCpl Lou Monty, Sgt Larry Weber, Cpl Roger Sherman and MBdr Keijo Rantala.



UNFICYP SHOOTING COMPETITION

Photographs by Cpl Chris Turner

The results of the UNFICYP Shooting Competition, held in Dhekelia on 21 July 1982, are as follows:

Rifle

1st	Capt M Motum	BRITCON	104 points
2nd	Pte BFT Sköld	SWEDCON	93
3rd	Sgt KBR Winell	SWEDCON	91

Pistol

1st	SSgt J Larsen	UMMPCoy	69 points
2nd	1/Lt LN Madsen	DANCON	62
3rd	1/Cpl G Stubenvoll	AUSCON	60

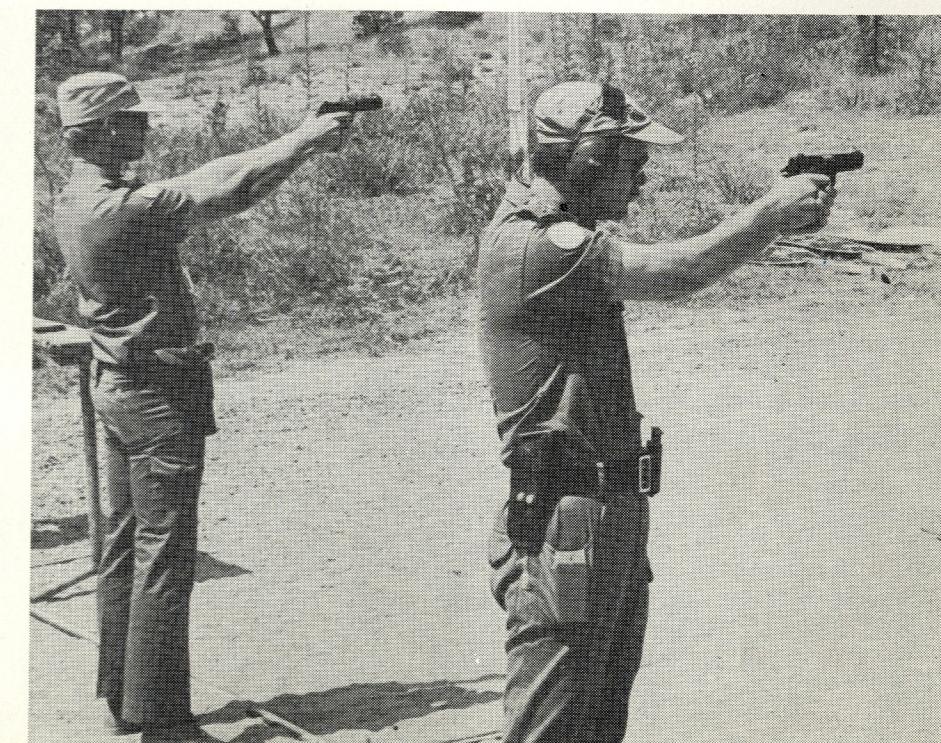
SMG

1st	Pte BAI Johannesson	SWEDCON	94 points
2nd	Sgt C Rossiter	BRITCON	90
3rd	Pte R Winkett	BRITCON	90

Rifle Teams

1st	Sgt KBR Winell	SWEDCON	340 points
2nd	Sgt KM Wiberg	BRITCON	
	Pte BFT Sköld		
	Pte GBO Lundberg		

2nd	Capt M Motum	BRITCON	338 points
	Sgt K Batten		
	Cpl M Yemm		
	Pte P Barrison		



3rd 1/SSgt F Kohn
2/Cpl G Felber
LCpl S Foditsch
LCpl S Hattinger

AUSCON 284 points

Pistol Teams

1st Capt TE Vimmerslev
1/Lt LN Madsen
SSgt E Holst
Cpl V Madsen

DANCON 213 points

2nd SSgt J Larsen
Sgt G Schmidt
WO1 P Baath
Sgt S Akesson

UNMPCoy 201 points

3rd LtCol G Postrup
Major L Backlinger
Major H Buder
WO3 T Suhonen

UN HQ 196 points

SMG Teams

1st Sgt C Rossiter
LCpl E Hammatt
Pte R Winkett
Pte B Grey

BRITCON 340 points

2nd WO1 S-O Svensson
WO1 B Akesson
Pte BAI Johannesson
Pte B-G I Andersson

SWEDCON 336 points

3rd 1/Cpl G Hofko
LCpl K-H Meixner
Pte G Arbesser
Pte N Engleder

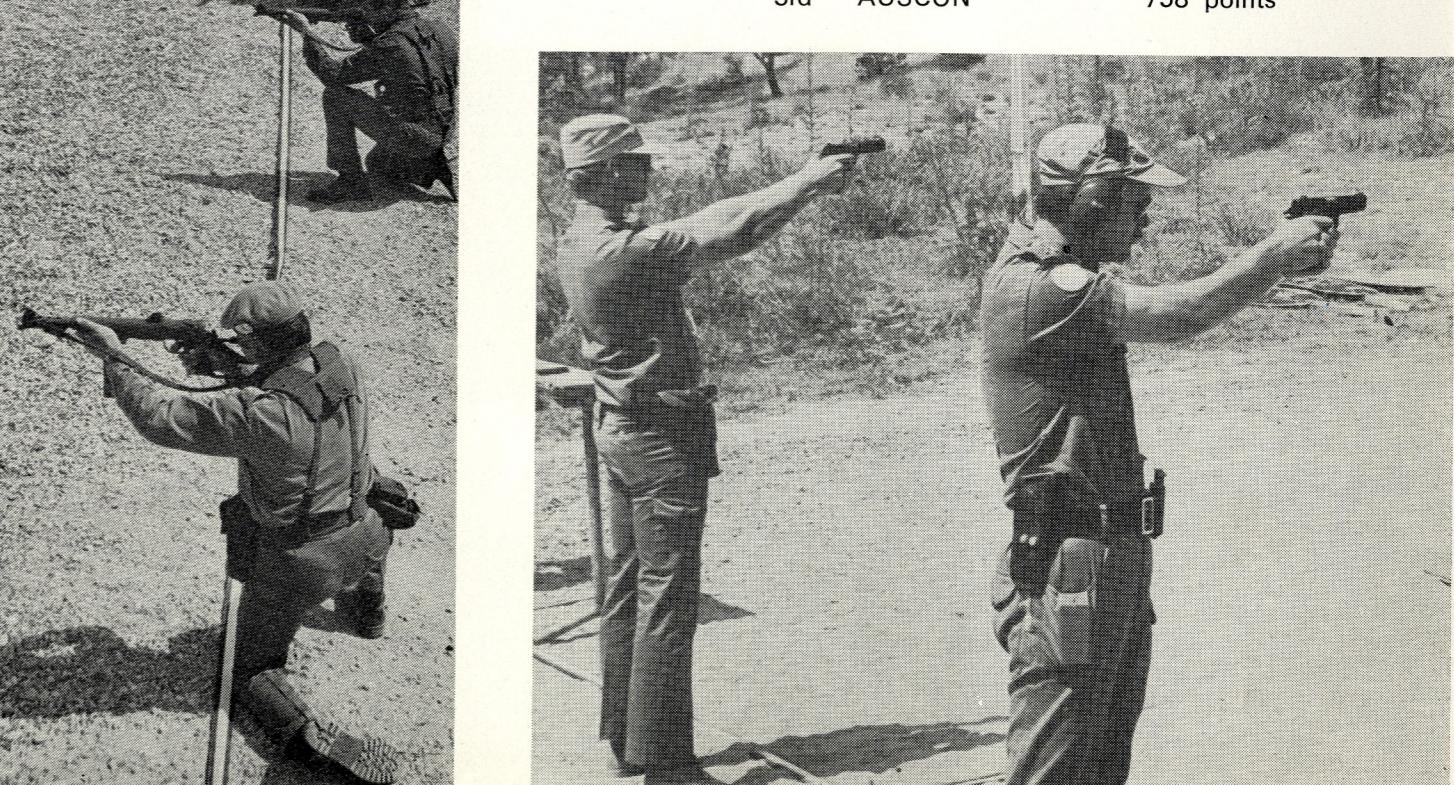
AUSCON 297 points

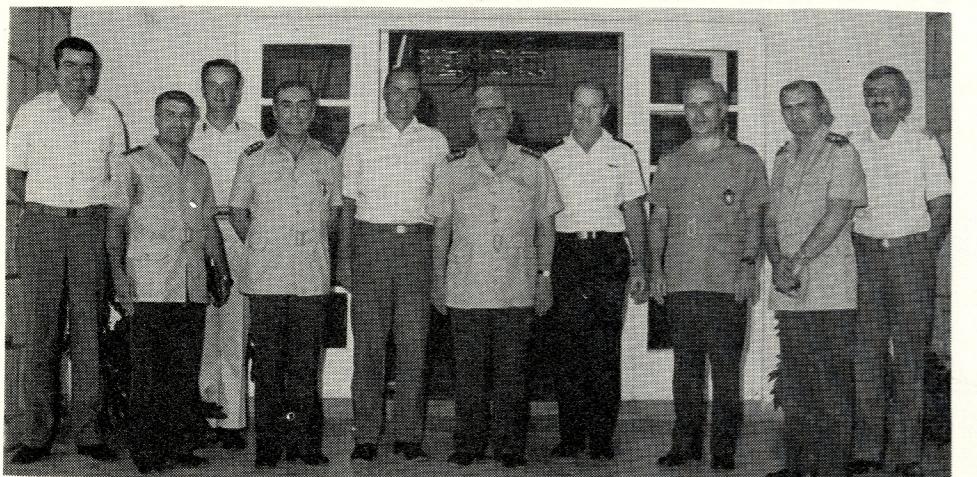
Falling Plate

1st AUSCON Team A
2nd AUSCON Team B
3rd SWEDCON Team B

Winning Team (Total Rifle, Pistol, SMG)

1st SWEDCON 858 points
2nd BRITCON 846 points
3rd AUSCON 758 points





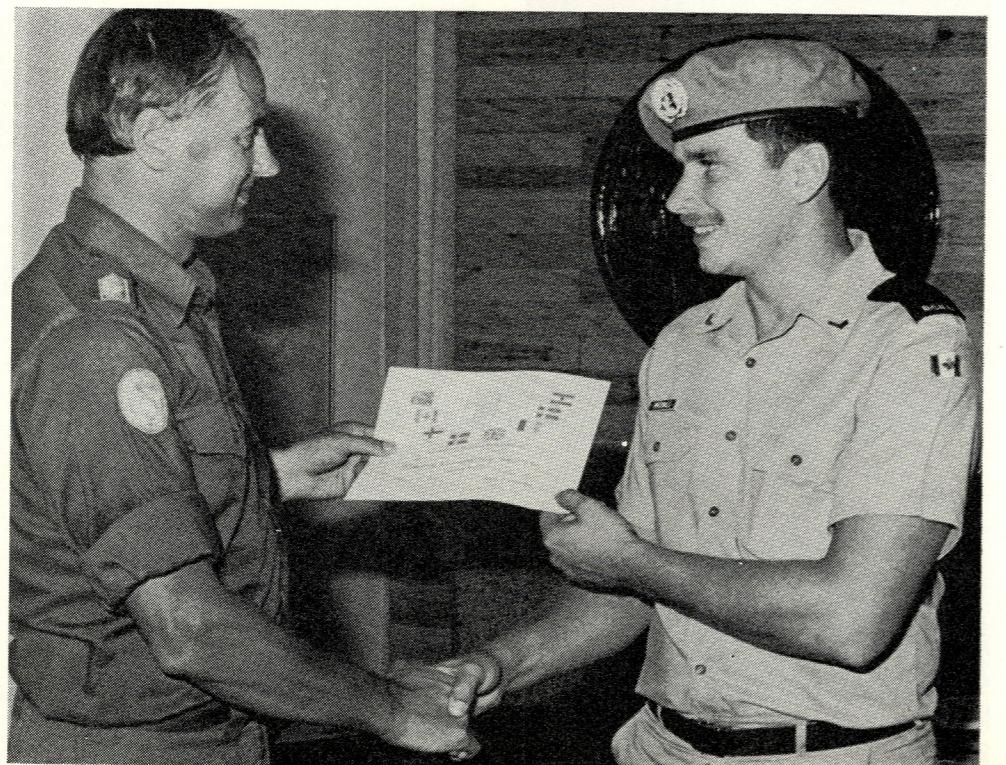
VISITORS

On 14 July, the Force Commander, Maj Gen G G Greindl entertained senior Turkish officers to lunch. They included Maj Gen A Ozozer, CO 28 Div, Maj Gen A Karadayi, CO 39 Div and BGen K Yavuz.

A similar visit for the National Guard is being arranged for early September.

HAPPY WEDDING

Why not get married during your UN service as did pioneer soldier Roine Wenman from SWEDCON on 25th June? Here he is seen holding the hand of his wife, Mona outside the church of Camp Victoria. The couple were saluted by a guard of honour. The chaplain, Sten Salomonsson took the service.



3RCHA GUNNER COMMENDED BY FORCE COMMANDER

On 12 Jul 82 Gunner Richard McDonald of 3RCHA was awarded the Force Commander's Commendation for Distinguished Service, at HQ UNFICYP. On 28 May 82 Gunner McDonald had noticed a young child in obvious difficulty in a hotel pool in Limassol. He immediately dived into the pool and saved the child from certain drowning. This quick and cool action has brought tremendous credit to the United Nations Force in Cyprus, the Canadian Contingent and to Gunner McDonald himself. The photograph shows the Force Commander presenting Gunner McDonald with the award.



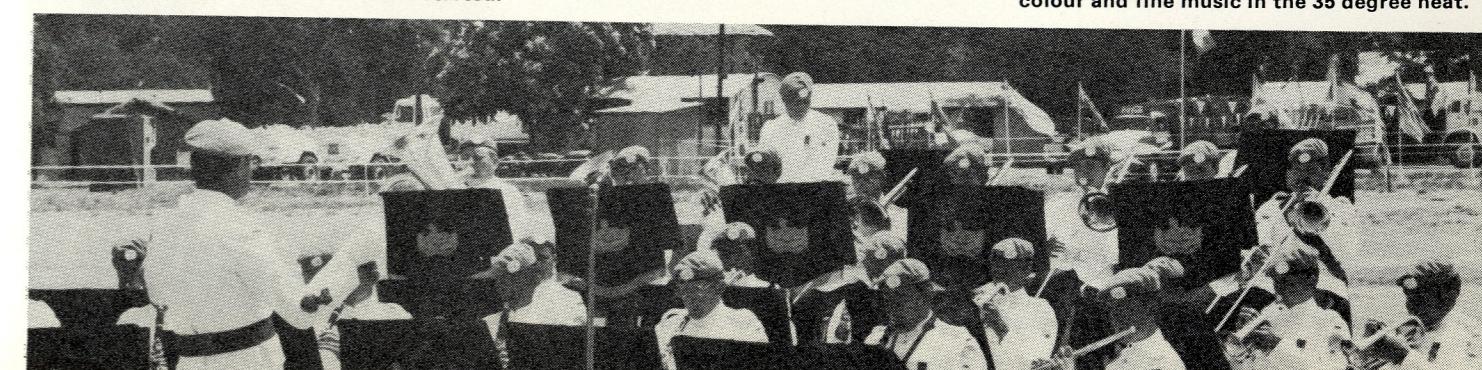
Dancers with the Canadian Forces Europe Pipes and Drums demonstrate the sword dance at Wolseley Sports Field.

Canadian Forces Europe Pipes and Drums entertained enthusiasts at the Stampede grounds, Wolseley Barracks.



Above: 19th Contingent of the Australian Civil Police welcomed to UNFICYP by the Force Commander. Left to right Supt John Sharpe Dep Comd 19th Contingent, C/Supt Harry Carveth, C/Supt Dick Allatson, Comd 17 and 18 Contingents.

Sgt Don Meehan atop his beast of burden at Canadian Stampede at Wolseley Barracks 1 July 82. Notice this model must be hand started.



Below: 1 Glosters Band also contributed to the Stampede Day with a dazzling display of colour and fine music in the 35 degree heat.



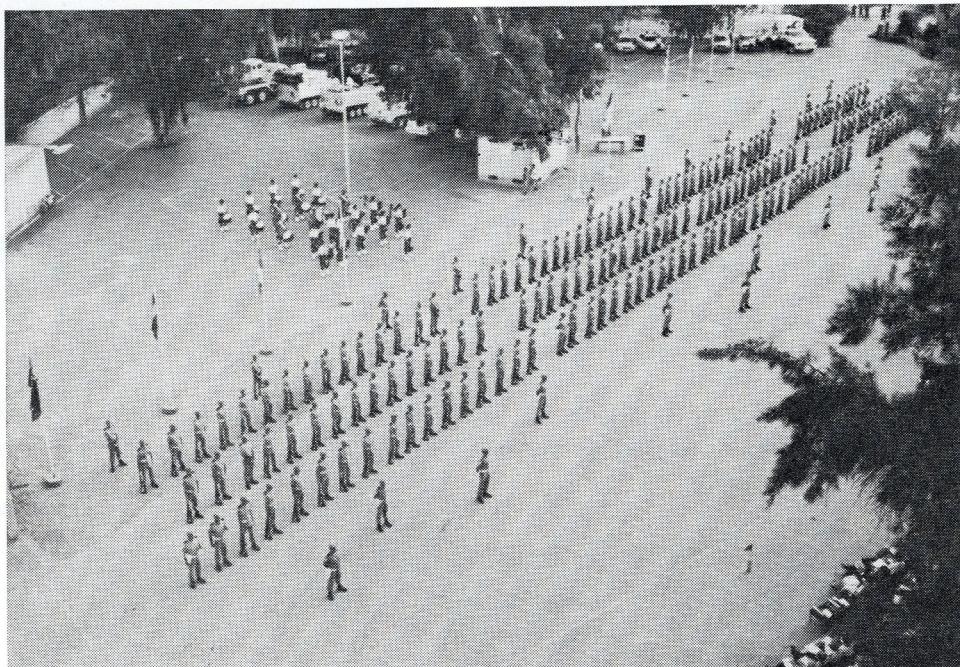
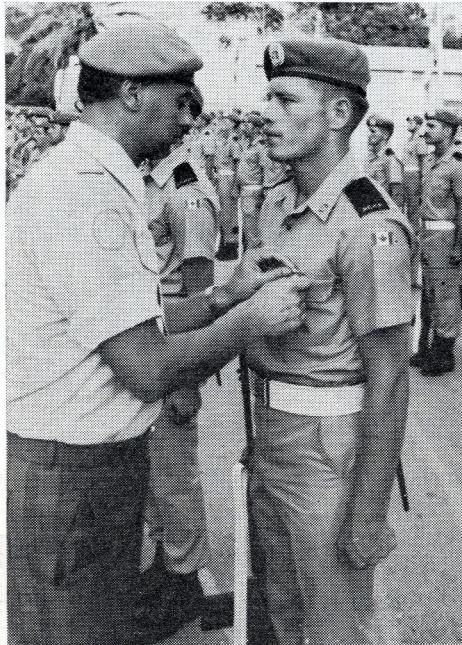
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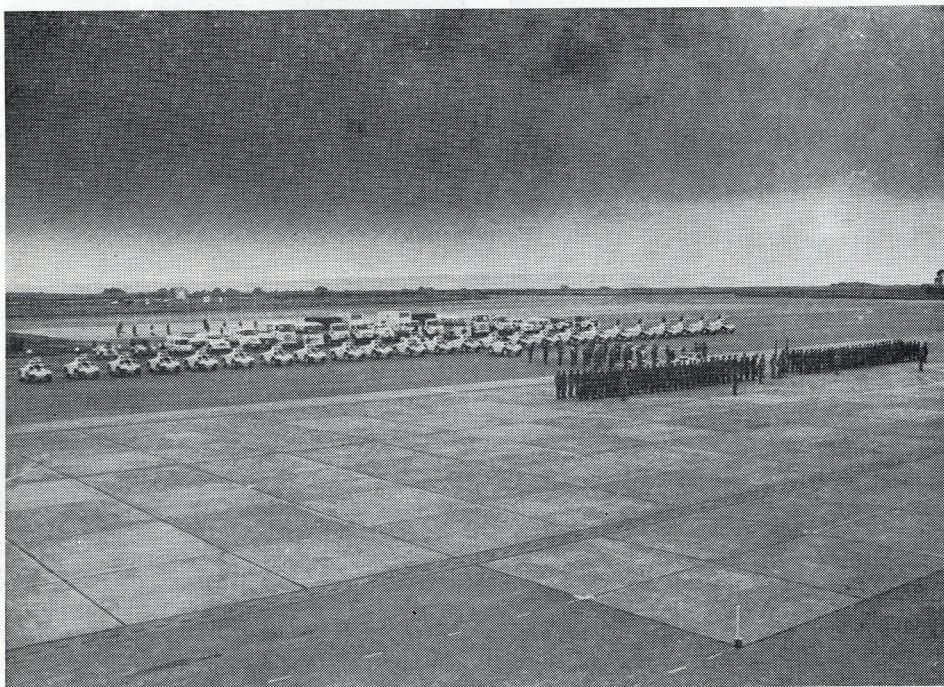


MajGen GG Greindl presents MBdr Dan McKinnon with his UN Cyprus Medal at the Canadian Contingent Medal Parade.

Third Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery at the Canadian Medal Day Parade.



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Sunset over the Medal Parade



I Glosters colour party prepare to march off.