

THE BLUE BERET



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1989 CHRISTMAS CARD COMPETITION

Christmas is probably the furthest thought from your minds especially when summer isn't even over yet!

However, this year's UNFICYP Christmas Card Competition is now underway. Open to all members of UNFICYP and their families (there is no age limit). The winner will receive a grand prize of £75, their design will become this year's UNFICYP Christmas Card on sale to everyone in November and will feature in December's issue of the Blue Beret.

To help you the following points should be noted:

1. The design must be complete ie. ready for print and should be coloured (if you choose to use



colour). Unfortunately, we cannot accept rough ideas or sketches as drawing/design facilities are not available to us.

2. There are no particular limits to the theme of the card but designs should convey something of our role in the service of peace and reflect Christmas as a Christian event.

3. We hold a selection of UNFICYP Christmas cards from previous years and anyone is welcome to call into the office to look - however, they are not to be removed from the office.

4. All entries are to be received by this office no later than Friday 1st September and all applicants are asked to include their name and address. All entries will be returned.

5. Please do not hesitate to contact this office if you have any queries - Extension 2235.

COLONEL COMMANDANT OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN ARMOUR CORPS VISITS SECTOR THREE

The Colonel Commandant of the Royal Canadian Armour Corps, Major General Howard visited The Royal Canadian Dragoons from 16-22 May. Accompanying Major General Howard during his visit were: Mrs Howard, former Mobile Command Commander Lieutenant-General Waters and his wife and Chief Warrant Officer Duffney, the Armour Corps' Regimental Sergeant Major.

The visit began with the traditional Cavalry Supper at the Wolseley Barracks Officers Mess. The following morning the Colonel Commandant inspected a Quarter Guard provided by 2 Troop, City Squadron.

The itinerary for the remainder of the visit included Operations Briefings, tours through City, Rural and Headquarters Squadrons, a visit with the Force Commander and the Commander of CANCON Colonel C.R. Wellwood. The nights were as busy as the days with the party

attending numerous functions including a dinner at the Warrant Officers and Sergeants' Mess at the Ledra Palace.

The visit provided everyone with the opportunity to learn more about Cyprus, meet the Regiment and enjoy the beautiful weather of Cyprus.



The Colonel Commandant of the Royal Canadian Armour Corps, Maj Gen Howard receives an OP briefing from Tpr Davidson.



Maj Gen Howard, Lt Gen Waters and Lt Col Appleton tour the Wolseley Barracks.



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UN MP COY
AT WORK
by: SSgt K Webster



Editorial

As we say goodbye to Colonel and Mrs Wellwood it is our pleasure to welcome the new Deputy Chief of Staff Colonel Wolfgang Fritsch and to wish him every success here in UNFICYP.

Congratulations are once again in order this month to the UNFICYP Athletics team on their fine performance in winning the Cyprus Services Athletics League by a large margin.

FAREWELL TO DCOS

This month we say farewell to Colonel Wellwood, who has been Deputy Chief of Staff for the past year. He is well known throughout the Force, through his interest, enthusiasm and support in everything that has gone on both operationally and socially. Both he and his wife have been generous and popular hosts and we wish them and their family all good fortune in Petawawa.



Left: Have a swinging time in Petawawa!



Colonel C R Wellwood CD.

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AUSTCIVPOL NEWS

The Decree Nisi became absolute in the UNCIVPOL matrimonial proceedings during May, 1989. AUSTCIVPOL and SWEDCIVPOL went their respective separate ways. Due to operational necessities the two civilian police contingents have reverted to AUSTCIVPOL and SWEDCIVPOL respectively. However, both parties still work closely together as was evidenced during the demonstration by the Refugees Committees on the evening of the 31st May, at the Ledra Palace Hotel. A bar-b-que lunch was arranged to celebrate the dissolution on Tuesday, 13th June.

On Wednesday, 7th June, 1989 the members of AUSTCIVPOL together with the locally employed civilian staff and friends from the Australian High Commission, as well as the Swedish Contingent Commander and the Swedish POLOPS Officer gathered at the courtyard behind the Sergeants Mess at the Ledra Palace Hotel for a bar-b-que and to say farewell to the very popular Deputy Commander of AUSTCIVPOL Superintendent Jim Jamieson and his wife Mina. The Jamiesons were held in very high esteem in UNFICYP circles and especially by their own Australian colleagues. Jim and Mina received some very nice presents including a presentation made by Chief Superintendent Lennart Petersson on behalf of the Swedish Civilian Police.

At this time of the year in this part of the world and especially this year because of the Australian cricket touring teams visit to the U.K. and our own drawn game between C Squadron of the Lifeguards from the Ferret Scout Cars and AUSTCIVPOL. I would like to leave you with a famous Australian poem written by Thomas E. Spencer for everybody's enjoyment in general

and cricket fans in particular.

"How M'Dougall Topped the Score"

*A peaceful spot is Pipers Flat.
The folks that live around,
They keep themselves by keeping sheep and turning up the ground.*

But the climate is erratic; and the consequences are

The struggle with the elements is everlasting war.

*We plough, we sow, and harrow – then sit down and pray for rain;
And then we all get flooded out, and have to start again.*

*But the folks are now rejoicing as they never rejoiced before,
For we've played Molongo cricket and M'Dougall topped the score!*

*Molongo had a head on it, and challenged us to play
A single-innings match for lunch – the losing team to pay.*

*We were not great guns at cricket, but we couldn't well say No,
So we all began to practise, and we let the reaping go.*

*We scoured the flat for ten miles round to muster up our men,
But when the list was totalled we could only number ten.*

*Then up spoke big Tim Brady, he was always slow to speak,
And he said – "What price M'Dougall, who lives down at Coopers Creek?"*

*So we sent off old M'Dougall, and he stated in reply
That he'd never played at cricket, but he'd half a mind to try.*

*He couldn't come to practice – he was getting in his hay,
But he guessed he'd show the beggars from Molongo how to play.*

*Now M'Dougall was a scotchman, and a canny one at that,
So he started in to practice with a paling for a bat.
He got Mrs Mac to bowl him, but she couldn't run at all,
So he trained his sheepdog,*

Pincher, how to scout and fetch the ball.

*Now, Pincher was no puppy; he was old, and worn and grey;
But he understood M'Dougall and – accustomed to obey –
When M'Dougall cried out "Fetch it!" he would fetch it in a trice;*

But until the word was "Drop it!" he would grip it like a vice.

*And each succeeding night they played until the light grew dim;
Sometimes M'Dougall struck the ball, sometimes the ball struck him!*

Each time he struck, the ball would plough a furrow in the ground,

And when he missed, the impetus would turn him three times round.

*The fatal day at length arrived, the day that was to see
Molongo bite the dust, or Pipers Flat knocked up a tree!*

*Molongo's captain won the toss, and sent his men to bat,
And they gave some leather-hunting to the men of Piper's Flat.*

When the ball sped where M'Dougall stood, firm planted in its track,

He shut his eyes and turned him round, and stopped it with his back!

*The highest score was twenty-two, the total sixty-six,
When Brady sent a yorker down that scattered Johnsons sticks.*

*Then Pipers Flat went into bat, for glory or renown,
But, like to grass before the scythe, our wickets tumbled down.*

Nine wickets down for seventeen, with fifty runs to win!

Our captain heaved a heavy sigh – and sent M'Dougall in.

"Ten pounds to one you lose it!" cried a barracker from town;

But M'Dougall said "I'll tak' it mon!" and plonked the money

UNFICYP SAFE AND SKILLED DRIVING COMPETITION

A most successful competition run by the Transport Squadron culminated in the Support Regiment team winning the Best Team Heavy Vehicle Class and coming second to the Transport Squadron in the Light Class and the UNFICYP Trophy.

Pictured are the Best Team Heavy Vehicle Class: Back row, from left to right: Dvr King, Cpl Giles, LCpl Plowman and Cpl Turner.

Front row, from left to right: Sgt Goldsworthy, Sgt Hancock and Cpl Behan.



down.

*Then he girded up his moleskins in a self-reliant style,
Threw off his hat and boots, and faced the bowler with a smile.*

*He held the bat the wrong side out, and Johnson with a grin,
Stepped lightly to the bowling crease, and sent a 'wobbler' in;
M'Dougall spooned it softly back, and Johnson waited there,
But M'Dougall, crying "Fetch it!" started running like a hare.*

Molongo shouted "Victory! He's out as sure as eggs,"

When Pincher started through the crowd, and ran through Johnsons legs.

*He seized the ball like lightning; then he ran behind a log.
And M'Dougall kept on running, while Molongo chased the dog.*

They chased him up, they chased him down, they chased him round, and then

He darted through a slip-rail as the scorer shouted "Ten!"

*M'Dougall puffed; Molongo swore; excitement was intense;
As the scorer marked down "Twenty", Pincher cleared a barbed-wire fence.*

"Let us head him!" shrieked Molongo. "Brain the mongrel with a bat!"

"Run it out! Good old M'Dougall!" yelled the men of Piper's Flat.

*And M'Dougall kept on jogging, and then Pincher doubled back.
And the scorer counted "Forty" as they raced across the track.*

*M'Dougall's boys were going fast, Molongo's breath was gone – But while Molongo chased the dog – M'Dougall struggled on.
When the scorer shouted "Fifty" then they knew the chase could cease.*

*And M'Dougall gasped out "Drop it!" as he dropped within his crease.
Then Pincher dropped the ball,*

*and, as instinctively he knew Discretion was the wiser plan, he disappeared from view
And as Molongo's beaten men exhausted lay around,
We raised M'Dougall shoulder high, and bore him from the ground.*

*We bore him to M'Ginnis, where lunch was ready laid,
And filled him up with whisky-punch, for which Molongo paid.
We drank his health in bumpers, and we cheered him three times three,*

And when Molongo got its breath, Molongo joined the spree.

*And the critics say they never saw a cricket match like that,
When M'Dougall broke the record in the game at Piper's Flat.
And the folk are jubilating as they never were before;
For we played Molongo cricket, and M'Dougall topped the score.*

WELCOME TO THE FOURTH ROYAL TANK REGIMENT

THE EAGLE

Through the glens of Kyrenia and Troodos comes a haunting note, a bird is disturbed from its eyrie. The dust is beginning to settle but the island has a visitor, Scotland's Own Fourth Royal Tank Regiment. Sector Two has the Bagpipes and the Gaelic, which we intend to share with the locals. Lt Col McBean led an advance party closely followed by the main party flights on the 6th and 7th of June. Scotsmen donned their blue berets and got down to the task in hand.

Small changes of routine and dress will be seen displayed. The Hunting Rose Tartan and Blue Flashes, quickly distinguish our sector. The Brown, Red and Green, our Regimental Colours are worn with true pride.

The motto "FEAR NAUGHT" has come to stay for 6 months and the Commanding Officer and all Ranks wish everyone a warm welcome with open arms, to all sectors.



The Eagle has landed, the dust settles, but the pipes play on!

THE FOURTH

The Soldiers of the Fourth come from all over Scotland, but the majority are from Inverness, Fife and Glasgow. Though the Regiment has a long association with Scotland, in particular with the Scottish Yeomanry Regiments, it was not until 1959 that it

began to recruit specifically from there. It is one of only two Royal Armoured Corps Regiments privileged to do so, and Scotland's own Royal Tank Regiment.

The Regiment has come to Cyprus with three Squadrons and 97 Battery (Lawson's Company) 4 Fd Regiment, its affiliated Battery. The regiment is



Above right and top: Members of 4/RTR arriving in Cyprus.

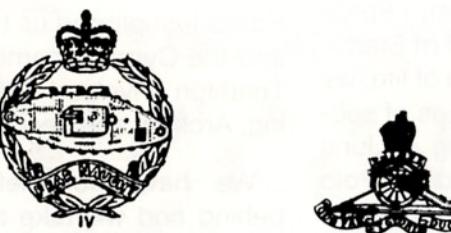
supported by a large rear party who are responsible for its maintenance of the Regiments' tasks and for a major re-equipment programme.

The Regiment has enjoyed the challenge of converting from a front line Tank Regiment to the Infantry role. It has been hard work, but stimulating and above all different.

The Fourth Royal Tank Regiment have been looking forward to their tour immensely. The job is fascinating, demanding and of the utmost importance. Equally there are unparalleled opportunities for sport and recreation which it is determined to enjoy.



Members of 4 RTR arriving in Cyprus.



Above: Lt Col C J McBean (C O Sector 2).



The pipes play on.



General Sir Charles Huxtable KCB CBE talks to Tpr McCartney.



"Eyeballing". Tpr Stewart meets the Force Commander.



"Stand still you horrible little man". Corporal of Horse Valentine the Barrack Guard Commander.

Right: The Permanent Under Secretary of State Sir Michael Quinlan KCB inspects the Barrack Guard.

FAREWELL C SQUADRON THE LIFE GUARDS

C Squadron has by now left Cyprus and flown back to England. The tour came to a close much as it started. We hosted various visits, various conferences, competed in various competitions, and prepared to handover the role of the Scout Car Squadron to the 13/18 Hussars.

Amongst those who visited us have been: Brigadier Bloxham (a big cheese from the Army Catering Corps), General Sir Charles Huxtable KCB CBE (Commander in Chief United Kingdom Land Forces), a PR team from the Ministry of Defence, Michael Waldman (a BBC TV documentary producer), the Permanent Under Secretary of State Sir Michael Quinlan KCB, the Royal Jordanian Polo team, Force Commander and Chief of Staff.

On the sporting side of life, we have had varied degrees of success. At the beginning of June the Squadron fielded a Polo team against a combined 3RHA and 15/19 Hussars team. Unfortunately after a very close match, we lost 3-2. The following day Lt Cox led our Mil Skills team to a very creditable 6th. It was a great shame that they had some unforeseen problems on the march, which let them down and gave

them a rather poor start.

The UN shooting competition came next and once again we had a few slight hitches, which caused our team not to do quite as well as expected. Amongst the other sporting events around about, we hosted the tennis competition. The Squadron had entered the cricket league, and has also had a fun game against the AUSTCIVPOL. Unfortunately we were beaten, however we have retained 'The Bone of contention'!

Four Officers from the Squadron (Capt Garrett, Lt's Mahony, Uloth, Farquhar) competed for the UN in an International Triathlon Competition against Jordan, British Bases, and Cyprus. The Jordanians won, British Bases just pipped us to the post and the Cypriots came 4th. This Triathlon involved Show-jumping, Archery and Jeep driving.

We have now left Cyprus behind and will take away fond memories of our time here. New friends have been made, new links around the world have been forged, and we look forward to seeing you at some time in the future.

'Cheers Chod, it's been good fun!'



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LCpl Mundy presenting the Tech Stores to the Force Commander.



The Force Commander talks to Corporal of Horse Price, the Orderly Room CoH.

AUSCON vs AUSBATT



The football team of the Austrian Battalion on the Golan Heights arrived in Cyprus for a soccer match against AUSCON which took place on the 1st June. The trip, which mainly had a

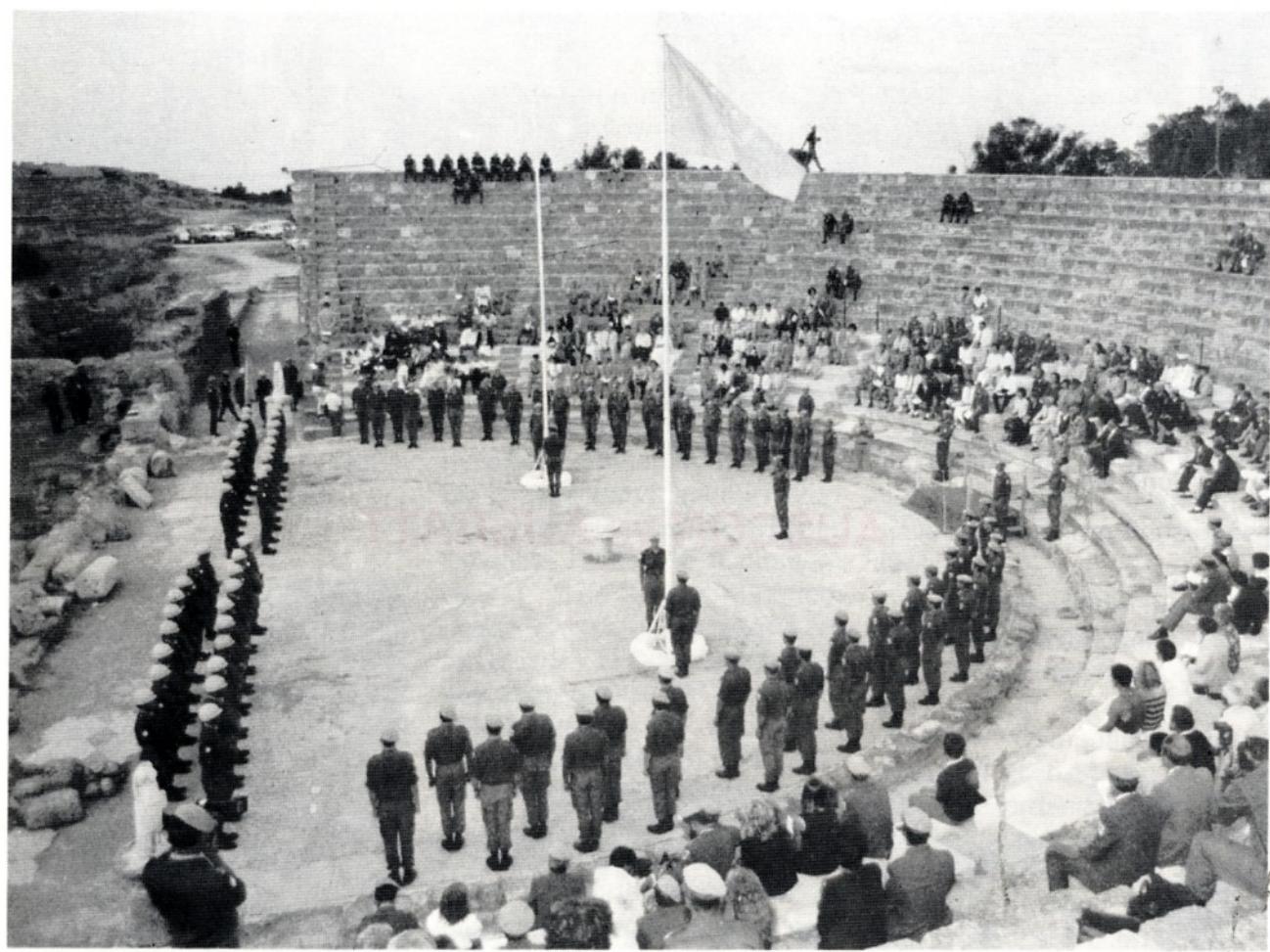
recreational purpose, paid off for the UNDOF members as they won the match 2:1.

However the game got rather rough in the second half, and some of the men were slightly

injured. So a re-match was organised and transferred to safer terrain. In a game of table football nobody got hurt and AUSCON equalled the score by winning the event!



AUSCON MEDAL PARADE



On the 26th of May the antique Theatre of Salamis was once again the scene of the Austrian Medal Parade.

The soldiers marched into the arena to the beat of drums and received the Medals which were presented by the Force Commander.

mander, Maj Gen Milner assisted by the Contingent Commander of AUSCON Lt Col Wieser. The Force Commander particularly impressed the men and the audience with his speech, unexpectedly held in English and German.

After the ceremony CO Sector 4, Lt Col Dallinger, invited all guests to a reception, where they were awaited by the buffet and examples of Austrian field-kitchen cooking.



The Force Commander talking to Sgt Dolzer.



The Force Commander inspecting the troops.



The CO's at the start of the 200m swim.

JUNTA MEETING... WITH A DIFFERENCE!

June's JUNTA meeting in Sector 4 was dominated by sporting activities, which, according to rumour wasn't to the liking of all participants!

All CO's, including their drivers, competed in a "mini triathlon" consisting of a 200 m swim, an 8 km cycle and a 2 km run. The competition also included a rifle shooting event.

Fastest contestants were FPM Maj Nault and LCpl Eaton, Sp Regt.



Right: Thank God it's over! From left to right: Lt Col Dallinger CO Sector 4, Lt Col Broke, CO Sector 2 (3 RHA), and Lt Col Smedley, CO Sp Regt.

SWISS AIR AMBULANCE

As part of its increasing contribution to the United Nations peacekeeping activities, the Government of Switzerland has made available to the United Nations since February 1989 an air ambulance facility for emergency medical evacuation

or repatriation of UN personnel injured or wounded during service in any of the UN peacekeeping operations (with no costs to the UN for the use of this facility). UNFICYP were the first ever to use the Swiss air ambulance when an Austrian corporal, seri-

ously injured in a traffic accident in Cyprus in April 1989, was repatriated from Cyprus to Vienna Austria. The whole operation went smoothly and exactly as planned.

SECTOR THREE HOSTS UNFICYP BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT



CANCON, winners of the UNFICYP Basketball Tournament.

Sector Three hosted the UNFICYP Basketball Tournament on 1 June 89. The four teams competing in the tournament, which was held at the Makarios Stadium, were AUSCON, CANCON, BRITCON and the Support Regiment.

Commander Sector Three Lt Col M.W. Appleton opened the tournament by throwing the ball for the initial tip off. The round robin format guaranteed each team of at least three games.

When the final point tally was made at the end of the day CAN-

CON was the winner followed by AUSCON, BRITCON and the Support Regiment.

The Force Commander, Maj Gen C. Milner, attended the closing ceremonies presenting trophies and plaques to the participants.

QUOTE.....UNQUOTE



If you can think of an appropriate caption for this photograph please let us know by Tuesday 8th August. Anonymous entries will be accepted and the winning entry will feature in September's magazine.

The MPIO office is located opposite the main entrance to HQ UNFICYP at Blue Beret Camp.

UNFICYP SHOOTING COMPETITION MAY 89



Pictured above are the Sector 1 winning team. Second and third were Sector 3 and UN MP Coy respectively. Winners of the Falling Plate competition were Sector 4.

UN MP COY HAPPENINGS



The UN MP Coy Triathlon Team.

During the recent UNFICYP Shooting Competition the UN MP Coy were placed a respectable 3rd overall with WO2 Larsen (DANCON) placed 1st in the pistol match. The rifle team, with a 5th place finish, consisted of Sgt Leon (CANCON) (Capt), Sgt Hansen (DANCON), Sgt Lawson (BRITCON) and MCpl Berry (CANCON). The pistol team, with a 2nd place finish, consisted of WO2 Larsen (DANCON) (Capt), WO2 Price (BRITCON), Sgt Gidlund (SWEDCON) and 2Sgt Hubmann (AUSCON).

On 2 Jun 89, the Force Commander presented UN medals and numbers to 11 members of the UN MP Coy including the Force Provost Marshal.

The UN MP Coy was represented in the Happy Valley Triathlon by a team consisting of Sgt's Andersson, Timmermann and Nielsen. Of the 180 participants the UN MP Coy team finished in third place which is an excellent result as were the individuals with Sgt Andersson finishing 11th, Sgt Timmermann 24th and Sgt Nielsen 50th. An excellent result considering that some of the competitors were top amateurs from Europe.

THE UN-HIVE

The Nicosia Help Information Volunteer Exchange (UN-HIVE) was officially opened by Mrs Lavinia Courage at 10.40 on Wednesday 7th June. Also at the ceremony were Don and Peggy Smith, members of Support Regiment, and Unit and Contingent welfare agent representatives. The HIVE organisers and volunteers would like to thank all those who helped to make it an occasion to remember.

We thrive on information so if



you have anything which may be of interest to others please come and see us. We would very much like to have information from other sectors.

When we have the information we pass it on. If there is some-

thing you wish to know drop in and see us when you are next in the UNPA.

We are located on the first floor of the Community Centre, School Road, in the same block as the Library.

Our opening times are:-
Monday 1700-1900 hours
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 0900-1100 hours
Friday 1100-1200 hours

We know they are odd hours – but you work odd hours too.

LIFE AND WORK IN B COY-DANCON

B-Coy is located at Skouriotissa, a small village at the foot of the Troodos mountains. The Coy is the only Danish one based on the Greek-Cypriot part of the island. The village Skouriotissa was built by the Cyprus Mine Corporation (CMC), as a result of the Turkish Intervention in 1974, the mining became unprofitable, so the CMC denounced its 99 years contract. The mining company moved out, handing the village over to the Bishop of Morphou, who owned the ground.

In the immediate vicinity of the Skouriotissa-Camp is the "Mining Mountain" where mining has been going on for more than 2,000 years. The mining has been suspended but last year the washing out of copper started again.

B Coy moved to Skouriotissa in November 1975, and was quartered in CMC's former head office, rented to the UN by the Bishop of Morphou.

The camp has, due to its previous function as head office of the CMC, tennis courts and a swimming pool. The latter is used frequently during summer in order to cool our hard-working bodies. As early as May the water was 24°C, only being heated by the sun.

In the centre of the camp there

is a church, which was built in the late 15th Century, measuring about 11 x 4 m. The church is being used to this very day. A candle is always burning near the altar and once in a while there are church goers. On Greek Cypriot National holidays, a lot of people visit the church, and they celebrate Mass. Even a Greek-Cypriot christening has taken place during our tour on the island. Danish soldiers have either been married or have had their children christened in the church as well.

B Coy consists of NCO's and private soldiers from various regiments of the Danish Army and other services i.e. the Air Force and the Navy, which of course, gives the Coy a distinctive mark. The Coy is only a unit during its six month tour in Cyprus. Once back in Denmark, some personnel go back to their parent unit or become civilians again.

The HQ Platoon is divided into 3 sections. There is the administrative section, which takes care of the daily leadership of the Coy, mans the Ops room, and looks after all the signals and the maintenance of the camp. The logistic/maintenance section includes our drivers and mechanics, the logistic element and our beloved PX. Last but

definitely not least the kitchen, a quite indispensable section!

Two platoons of the Company are responsible for the Coy area which is 17 km long. The patrol track within the Coy area is 25 km. Besides its operational commitments, B Coy likes to take part in sporting events. The UNFICYP Cross Country championship was held in the surroundings of Skouriotissa Camp. The Coy also formed a team for Mil Skills. Since DANCON have won the last two times, with C Coy and HQ Coy being the Standard Bearers, B Coy were expected to win it this time. That B Coy actually lived up to the expectations came as a big surprise to everyone, not least to us the people of B Coy! We have also contributed players to the DANCON Football Team, Orienteering and Shooting Competitions.

Now 6 months has passed and most of us are going back to Denmark. Our successors have arrived and consequently we are all busy handing over.

To all the people, whom we have either worked with, or have become acquainted with, we would like to thank you for the memories and wish you good luck wherever you may be in the world.

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IN BRIEF...



The CO Sp Regt "toasts out" Maj Oxley who has been Sp Regt's Second-in-Command, as well as Press Officer for the Blue Beret, for the last 2 1/2 years.



Support Regiment tow out Maj N F M Oxley GORDONS in a sailing dinghy towed by the Commanding Officer during his farewell on 19th May.



The Austrian Field Kitchen still giving sterling service at the Austrian Medal Parade.



My friends and I.



"Another fine hole you've gotten me into Olly"

25 YEARS OF UNFICYP

COMMANDING OFFICERS, CONTINGENT COMMANDERS AND STAFF OFFICERS
OF THE IRISH CONTINGENT

Lt Col P P Pearse	Apr	1964–Oct	1964	40 Inf Bn
Lt Col T McDonald	Jul	1964–Jan	1965	3 Inf Gp
Lt Col P J Dempsey	Oct	1964–Apr	1965	41 Inf Bn
Lt Col P D Hogan	Jan	1965–Jul	1965	4 Inf Gp
Lt Col P J Delaney	Mar	1965–Oct	1965	42 Inf Bn
Lt Col B G McGurk	Oct	1965–Apr	1966	5 Inf Gp
Lt Col J E Walsh	Apr	1966–Oct	1966	6 Inf Gp
Lt Col M K Hanley	Sep	1966–Apr	1967	7 Inf Gp
Lt Col J Beary	Mar	1967–Sep	1967	8 Inf Gp
Lt Col M J Murphy	Sep	1967–Mar	1968	9 Inf Gp
Lt Col R O'Sullivan	Feb	1968–Sep	1968	10 Inf Gp
Lt Col O'Broin	Sep	1968–Mar	1969	11 Inf Gp
Lt Col M D Hassey	Mar	1969–Sep	1969	12 Inf Gp
Lt Col P J Carroll	Sep	1969–Apr	1970	13 Inf Gp
Lt Col M J O'Brien	Apr	1970–Oct	1970	18 Inf Gp
A/Lt Col T Tracey	Oct	1970–Apr	1971	19 Inf Gp
A/Lt Col J J Griffin	Apr	1971–Oct	1971	20 Inf Gp
Lt Col W Callaghan BSD	Oct	1971–Apr	1972	21 Inf Gp
Lt Col D Hurley	Apr	1972–Oct	1972	22 Inf Gp
Lt Col C Donovan	Oct	1972–Apr	1973	23 Inf Gp
Lt Col J J Garvey	Apr	1973–Oct	1973	24 Inf Gp
A/Lt Col P Allen	Oct	1973–May	1974	25 Inf Gp
A/Lt Col J Parker	Apr	1974–May	1974	26 Inf Gp
A/Comdt J J Flynn BSD	Oct	1973–Nov	1974	SO OPS
Capt K F Duffy	Oct	1973–May	1974	SO HUM
A/Lt Col G O'Sullivan BSD	Aug	1974–Jul	1976	CHO
Comdt J A Ryan	Oct	1974–Feb	1976	LONG
Lt/Col J Hamill	Jun	1976–Oct	1977	CHO
A/Lt Col D A O'Carroll	Aug	1977–Sep	1978	CHO
Lt Col T J Waters	Sep	1978–Sep	1979	SO OPS
Comdt K F Duffy	May	1979–Sep	1979	CHO
Lt Col K F Duffy	Sep	1979–Aug	1980	SO OPS
Comdt J D O'Carroll	Aug	1979–Aug	1980	CHO
Lt Col L J MacMahon	Jul	1980–Jul	1981	SO OPS
Comdt K F Kehoe	Aug	1980–Aug	1981	SO OPS
Comdt P J McMenamin	Jan	1981–Jul	1982	SO OPS
Comdt J P Murray	Oct	1981–Oct	1983	SOE/COMIRCON
Comdt D J Timpson	Jul	1982–Jul	1983	SO OPS
A/Comdt T J Byrne	Jul	1983–Jul	1984	SO OPS
Comdt M J O'Brien	Oct	1983–Oct	1985	SOE/COMIRCON
Comdt C A Dodd	Jul	1984–Oct	1985	SO OPS
Comdt B H Goulding	Sep	1985–Nov	1987	SOE/COMIRCON
Comdt D R Ashe	Sep	1985–Oct	1986	SO OPS
A/Comdt W J O'Hara	Sep	1986–Apr	1988	SO OPS
Comdt P J Nash	Nov	1987–Apr	1988	SOE/COMIRCON
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Comdt C Moore	Apr	1988–	To Date	SOE

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Insp G Wells	May	1964–Jan	1965
Supt G Tait	Jan	1965–Jul	1965
Insp B Kelly	Jul	1965–Jan	1966
Supt R Moore	Jan	1966–Jul	1966
Insp K Sykes	Jul	1966–Jan	1967
Insp B Dean	Jan	1967–Jun	1967