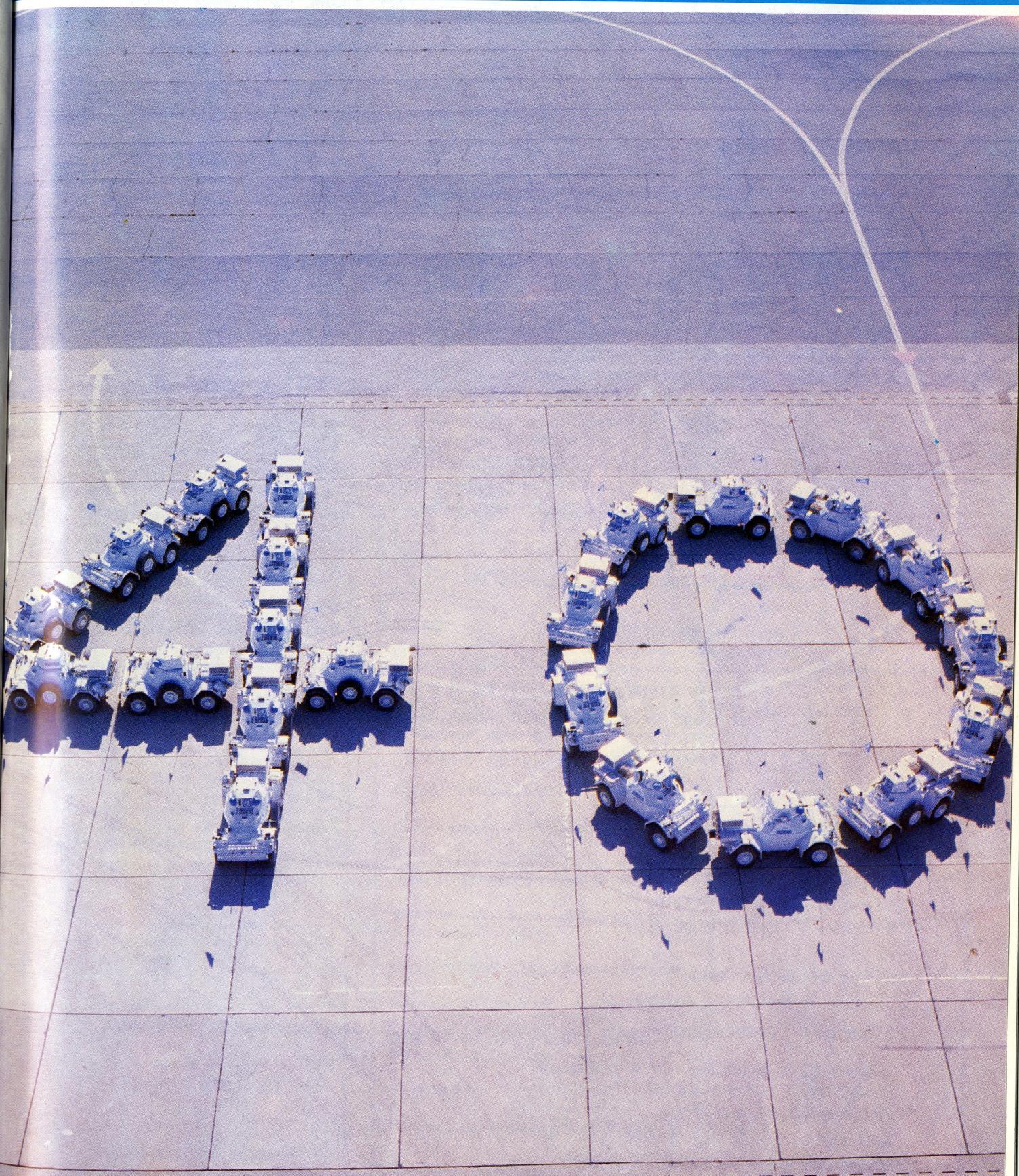


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SEPTEMBER IN RETROSPECT

ROTATIONS

28 Aug-13 September Sector 4
18-19 September Sector 5

VISITS

2-9 Lt Col Brockmeier visited the Danish Contingent.
3-9 Col S Wiberg visited the Swedish Contingent.
5 Eight Members of Parliament and two Secretaries, escorted by Col Matti Skytta visited the Finnish Contingent.
5-26 Mr Davies, Mr Taylor and Mr Regler visited the British Contingent.
9-16 Lt Col Grimstrup visited the Danish Contingent.
12 Mr Crossman and Sqn Ldr Esall visited the British Contingent.
12-15 Maj J Mackinley visited the British Contingent.
12-17 WO Bloor visited the British Contingent.
12-19 Maj Bayley and Lt Slater visited the British Contingent.
13 Party of 11 from the Records Dept, MOD, visited the British Contingent.
13 Maj Knox visited the British Contingent.

FUTURE EVENTS

22 October AUSCON
1 November Transport Squadron Medal Parade

OTHER EVENTS

18 October Art Exhibition opening at St. Michael's School
20 October UN Day Service
18 October Cyprus Walkabout

WHATS ON IN NICOSIA

American Center Library at 7.30

30 October - Terms of Endearment, starring Shirley MacClaine, Jack Nicholson, Debbie Winger.

Tickets £2.00 available from Maj Richard Munro, Tel.: 2501, Mr Carlisle, Tel. office 2781, home 2281, and YMCA.

ACT will be presenting "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward on 19, 20 and 21 November at 8.00 p.m. at the Chanticleer Theatre.

13-14 Mr M Korhonen, Mr A Suoninen visited the Finnish Contingent.
13-17 Capt Fargunason visited the British Contingent.
16-23 Maj C N Guthkelch, OC 9 Para Sqn RE, visited the British Contingent.
16-4/10 Mr P. Cooney, Minister of Defence, Lt Gen G O'Sullivan, DSM, Chief of Staff, Irish Defence Forces and Dr M Somers, Sec, Dept of Defence to Cyprus visited the Irish Contingent.
19 Air Marshal Sir John Donald, KCB, OBE, DG visited the British Contingent.
21-28 Professor A Jones visited the British Contingent.
22 Col D C Whitehead and Lt Col R F Knight, MOD, visited the British Contingent.
22-25 2Lt A A Collins visited the British Contingent.
23 Lt Col J R Cawthorne, CO (des) 30 Regt RCT visited the British Contingent.
23-25 Lt Col H Esktron and Maj L Olander visited the Swedish Contingent.
26 Brig M R Lee, OBE visited the British Contingent.

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40TH ANNIVERSARY



THE BLUE BERET

Editorial

This month the United Nations is celebrating its 40th Anniversary. Our Special Anniversary issue front and back covers are a tribute to this event.

2nd Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery have recently taken over Sector 4 and we have pleasure in welcoming them with their centre pages article.

From Sector 2 comes the news of an exchange of personnel with Sector 5, that must have been very interesting for all participants. The ability to learn how other nations live and work is a highly enjoyable side benefit which we all gain from our UN service.

We have notes on new commanders from IRCON and 84 Squadron RAF, an article of historical interest from Sector 6 plus a much needed touch of humour from AUSTCIVPOL.

Finally Sector 1 records the memorial service for two of their soldiers killed in 1974. With the recent memory of two tragically fatal accidents in SWEDCON this is a salutary reminder, in the United Nations' 40th year, of the hazards of service in the cause of peace.

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PEARLS OF THE BUFFER ZONE

By Lt J. Hartig

Photography by: LCpl G. LIST

Greek Orthodox Chapel, Ayia Marina

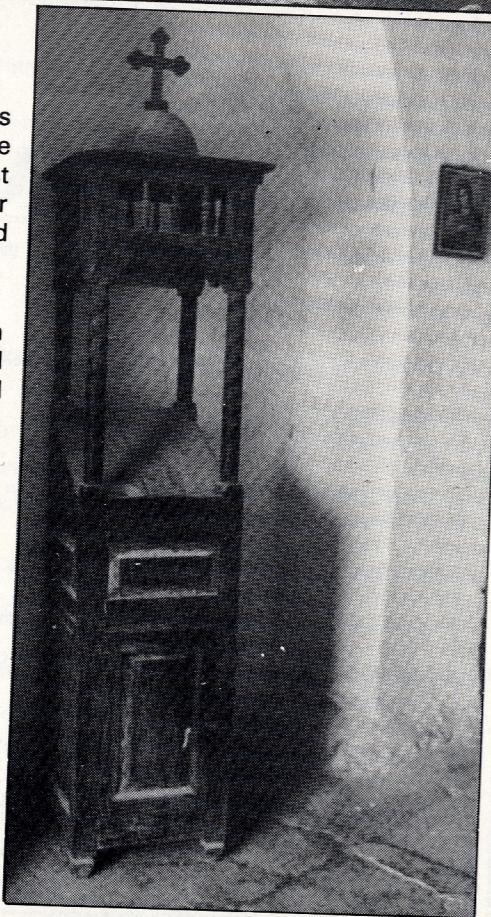


If somebody in Sector Six talks about the UN—Buffer Zone, he usually thinks now of heat, dust and hard work. But taking another look, you can meet some covered jewels.

One and a half miles east from the village of DHERINIA, situated in a lovely depression surrounded by huge old olive trees you can find the wonderfully preserved fifteenth-century chapel of AYIA MARINA. It is a perfect example of the village church of the period.

A holy well lies beneath the church and was much frequented until the events of 1974 by persons suffering from skin diseases, who bathed there and left a portion of their clothing on a tree which grows near-by.

About 88 years ago the above



Old iron shrine inside the Orthodox Chapel Ayia Marina.

mentioned church was restored under the guardianship of two Cypriots and it has remained in a good condition until now.

Referring to another old custom, young women before their marriage paid a visit to this place and hung their underwear on branches of an olive tree beside the chapel, in the hope of bearing many healthy children.

Some hundred meters to the east you reach an aquaduct. These old ruins originated from the period of the old Roman Empire and are supposed to have been connected with the water conduit system of ancient SALAMIS. All in all an impressive structure, which has survived the centuries quite well.

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SECTOR 2/SECTOR 5 EXCHANGE — SWedes FOR A WEEK

By Capt C H O'Rourke with acknowledgements to Lt M Mc Frederick



In the last week of August somebody in C Coy, 2nd Battalion, the Royal Irish Rangers, had the bright idea of making the daily life of a couple of Rangers a bit more interesting by exchanging them for a while with some Swedish soldiers. No comments please, on who you think got the better deal! So, Rangers Parr, McKee, McShane and McCallum (a hand picked bunch, I hasten to add) were sent down to Camp Polar and attached to 1 Platoon, 2 Coy, SWEDCON. Meanwhile, the same number of Swedish soldiers arrived at the "Box Factory", Sector 2. Their fate I shall leave to the Swedish press officer to relate.

Our Rangers initial impressions of SWEDCON include the over-riding conviction that the Irish do not hold the monopoly on hospitality and friendliness. The Swedish hosts proved to be extremely welcoming, usually with a bottle of Carlsberg and always with a Scandinavian smile. I wonder what the Swedish equivalent of "Cead Mile Failte" is, ("a hundred thousand welcomes", for those not familiar with the vernacular)?

Our men carried out the work of the Swedish soldiers they had replaced. This, obviously, mainly consisted of OP duties, and although very familiar to the Rangers, at least offered them a change of scenery from Sector 2. One of the OP's, however, is situated on top of a 285m hill near Petrophani, which everybody who visits is expected to run up! No wonder the Swedes do so well at UNMILSKILLS! The record is 43 seconds, our fastest was 59. A formal brief is always asked for as it at least gives the visitor time to recover his breath before scrambling down again.

One of the highlights of the visit was the holding of a Force Reserve Exercise in 2 Coy's area, during which members of SWEDCON (including our intrepid four) played the civilian population. One wonders what the members of the Reserve made of these "Irish".

Another facet of SWEDCON which quite impressed our Rangers was the sight of officers being sent out to do their "stags" in an OP. Also, seeing a Quartermaster laying concrete and being woken for his 2—6 am OP duty caused them more than a little surprise. Unlikely to catch



Photos by
LCpl Bell

on in BRITCON, I hope!

I'm sure all readers will have at some stage witnessed the very impressive SWEDCON arms drill, whether passing by the OP on the UN road, or perhaps watching the excellent Swedish drill team at their recent medal parade. No problem, our men thought. A swing there, a throw there and Bobs your uncle, not quite. You'll notice in the photographs that the Rangers are wearing helmets and flak jackets, so would you with nine pounds of rifle in the air! Thanks for the demonstration but I think we'll stick to the British Army Drill Manual.

To conclude then, on behalf of the battalion in general, and Rangers Parr, McKee, McShane and McCallum in particular, I would like to thank SWEDCON for what proved to be a most interesting and enjoyable visit. We wish a special thanks also to Maj Brandeforz and 2 Coy for making our men feel so at home and we look forward to future such exchanges.



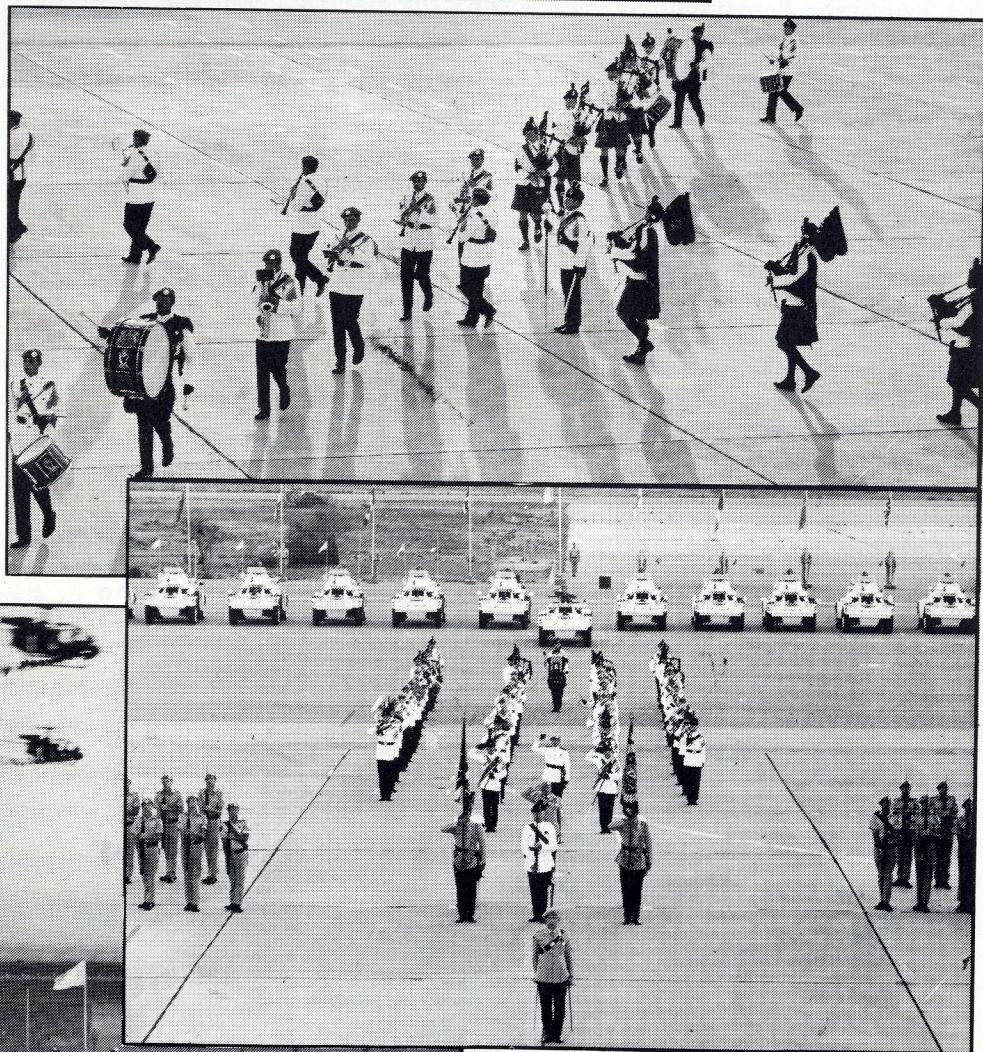
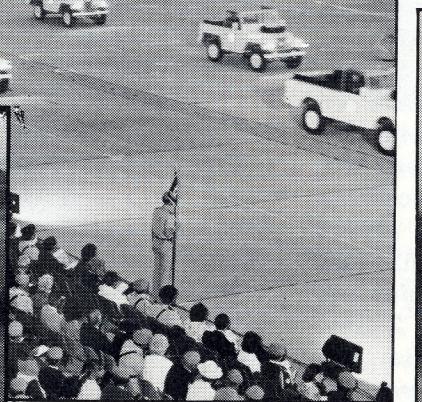
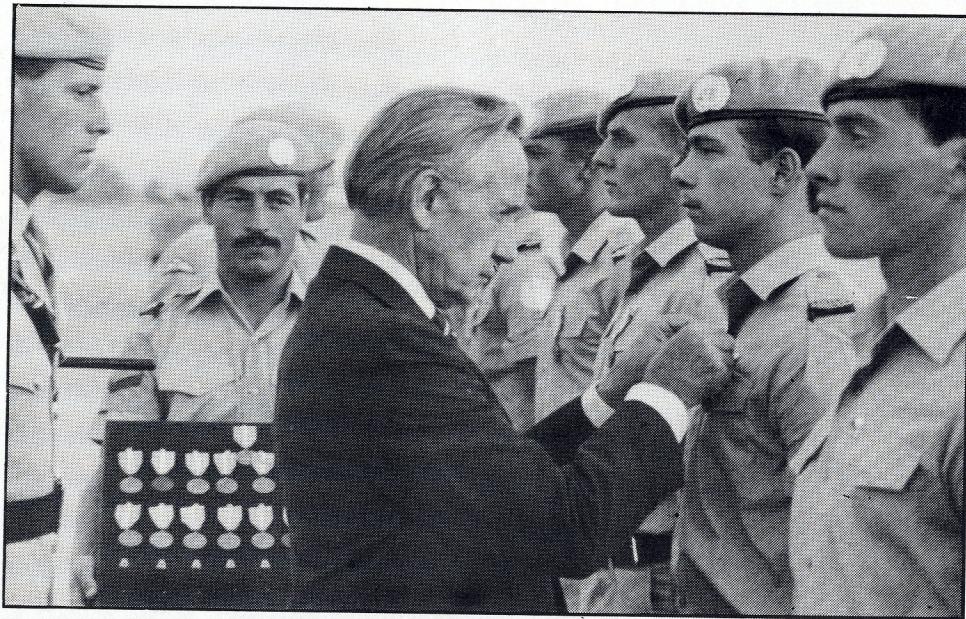
No, maybe not!



BRITCON MEDAL PARADE OCTOBER 1985

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SECOND REGIMENT

1985 is a very special year for the Second Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. This year will mark the Thirty-fifth Anniversary of our founding; and, following those celebrations in August, the Regiment embarks for Cyprus. 2 RCHA (augmented by 3 Airborne Commando) is the only major combat arms unit in Canada which has not previously deployed to Cyprus as a unit.

The 2 RCHA Regimental Birthday is celebrated each year on 7 August, to commemorate the formation in 1950 of the unit as the "Second Field Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery". On 18 June, 1951, it was designated "Second Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery".

The Regiment was established to provide artillery support to the Canadian Army Special Force, a brigade-sized formation which was the Canadian contingent to Korea. The C.A.S.F. was formed to avoid removing regular army regiments from their assigned roles.

The Air Defence troop of 2 RCHA on a recent live firing exercise in Petawawa.



By: Capt. D. HAISELL

The Regiment trained in Shilo, Manitoba, until November 1950, and then proceeded to Fort Lewis, Washington, U.S.A. The rail move, known as OPERATION SAWHORSE, was struck by tragedy when, at 1035 hours on 21 November, 1950, the second train was met head-on, just east of Canoe River, British Columbia, by the Vancouver — Montreal passenger train. There were no casualties to passengers on the east-bound train, but the toll on the military train was high. Seventeen soldiers were killed and 42 were injured.

While in Fort Lewis the Regiment fired over 13,000 rounds in training. On 21 April, 1951, the Regiment embarked for Korea at Seattle, Washington; docking at Pusan on 4 May 1951. By 17 May, the Regiment was in action.

During the year the Regiment was in Korea, it supported 25 Canadian Infantry Brigade, British and American formations, and eventually became part of the Commonwealth Division. The Regiment fired close to 300,000 rounds, the 200,000th being fired by "Gunner", the Honourable Brooke Claxton, formerly of the Canadian Field Artillery (World War I) and Canada's Minister of National Defence.

In May 1952, the Second Regiment was relieved by the First Regiment RCHA and returned to Fort Osborne

THIRTY FIVE YEARS ON!



A detachment, in ceremonial dress, comes into action with their vintage nine pounder during the Freedom of the City of Kingston, Ontario.

Barracks, Winnipeg. During its tour of duty in Korea, it had suffered very light casualties. Twenty soldiers were injured and four were killed.

Assigned as part of the NATO contingent in Europe, the Regiment embarked at Quebec on 16 November, 1953, landing in Holland on 26 November, 1953. It proceeded directly to Fort Prince of Wales, Deilinghofen, West Germany, as part of the First Canadian Infantry Brigade Group until October, 1955, when it again returned to Winnipeg. After a second tour in Germany — from January 1964 to January 1967 — it returned to Canadian Forces Base Gagetown, New Brunswick.

On 15 July, 1970, 2 RCHA was reduced in strength and moved to Canadian Forces Base, Petawawa, Ontario, where it was reorganized with "D" Battery in Petawawa, and "E" Battery remaining in Gagetown. On 12 June, 1975, "E" Battery rejoined the Regiment in Petawawa.

Photography by:
Unit Photographer



Members of E Battery (Para) practice their rappelling skills in Petawawa.



On 12 December, 1975, "T" Battery was activated as an Air Defence Battery, until deactivated on 11 June, 1977, with one air defence troop remaining with the Regiment.

The disbandment of 1 Airborne Battery, RCA, and the Airborne Regiment's subsequent move to Petawawa in August, 1977, resulted in the redesignation of "E" Battery to "E" Battery (Para).

Today the Regiment is part of the Special Service Force, with "D" Battery committed to the NATO Allied Command Europe Mobile Force (Land) and equipped with the 105mm C1 Howitzer, and "E" Battery (Para) in support of the Airborne Battle Group and equipped with the 105mm L5 Pack Howitzer.

As the only major combat arms unit in Canada which has not previously undertaken a Cyprus tour, all members of the Second Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, look forward to a rewarding tour as part of UNFICYP.

A Gun detachment from D Battery on an exercise recently in Norway.

RADIO TROOP COMMANDER HANDOVER



At the completion of his 6 month tour, Lt Dave Walters (right) will be returning to the Special Service Force, Petawawa, Ontario, Canada. His replacement, Lt Gordon H Munro (left), is from 1 Canadian Brigade Group HQ and Signal Squadron where he was Officer Commanding Radio Troop (As you can see in the photo they take a

great Grip and Grin picture).

Whilst here in Cyprus Lt Walters worked for 254 (UNFICYP) Signals Squadron where he was in Command of Radio Troop. As OC he was responsible for the readiness and deployment of tactical HQ, the operational functioning of the Radio Broadcast Detachment in HQ UNFICYP and, giving

Canadian men working under him, he had to mediate between the Canadians and the British to ensure the efficient operation of the combined troop, which is unique, being the only mixed troop in the UN.

The officers and men of 254 would like to wish Lt Walters the best as he continues his career in the Canadian Forces.



INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF PEACE

The Committee has been established to co-ordinate a list of projects and activities which, over the next 12 months, will comprise UNFICYP'S participation in the International Year of Peace.

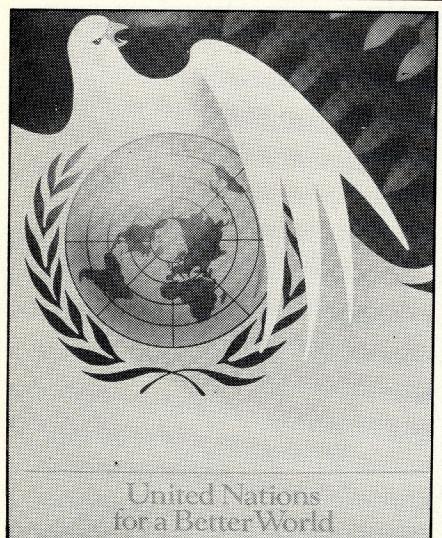
No funds have been specifically identified to cover costs of projects and activities. In principle the proposals must therefore be self-supporting. Should a particularly worthwhile project emerge which lacks only funding to achieve realization an attempt will be made to seek official funding.

Two projects have already been approved by the Force Commander:

a. A "Peace" category in the UNFICYP ART EXHIBITION (to be judged on 24 Oct 85) with a prize of £25.00 for the winning entry, and

b. Construction of a "Peace Garden" in the grounds of the Ledra Palace Hotel done by the Officers of Sector 4. A dedication will take place on 5 November 85.

Any member of the Force who has ideas for such activities and projects should submit them to his Sector/Unit representative for onward transmission to HQ UNFICYP.



The General Assembly of the United Nations has declared 1986 as the International Year of Peace. It will commence on 24 Oct 85. UNFICYP will participate in this international programme through a series of activities and projects devoted to the theme of "PEACE".



A REMARKABLE DESSERT

By: ILt R. Wetterstrom

Photos by: LCpl T. Ovesen



On Saturday 7 September the Headquarters Company from the Danish Contingent held a dinner grill party at Viking Camp, Xeros. The dinner consisted of a main dish and a dessert.

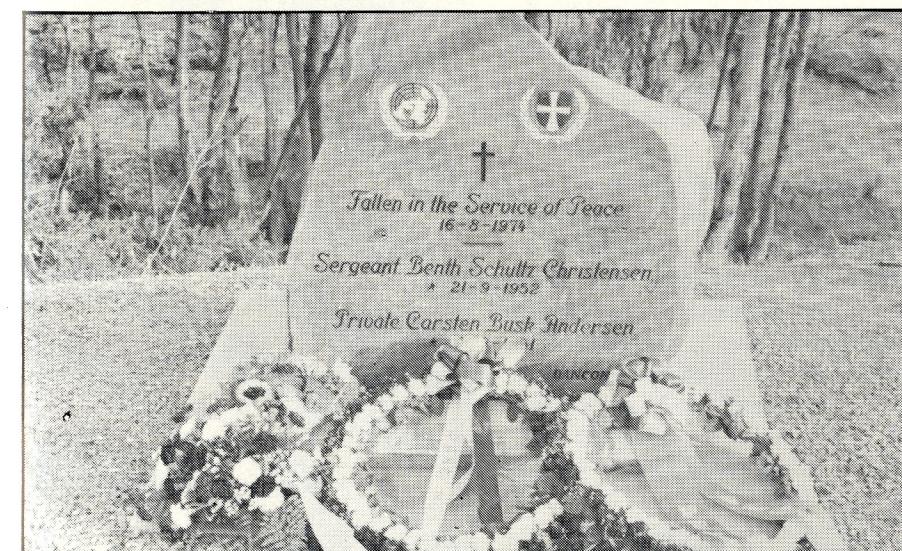
The dessert, which was made by the cooks in the Company, was an imposing cake made in the shape of the island of Cyprus. It was more than two meters long and about one meter wide. The

range of hills — Troodos and Kyrenia was built up with a variety of fruits. A dessert which will be remembered.

DANCON 43 MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD ON 16 AUGUST 1985

By: ILt R. Wetterstrom

Photos by: LCpl T. Ovesen



On the 16 August 1985 on the Ambelikou Road a "Guard of Honour" was set up at the

monument for the two soldiers who were killed on this tragic day 11 years ago, when a VW-bus

carrying an OP-crew was on its way out to man an OP. The car was blown up by a mine, two were killed while two others were seriously injured and one escaped unhurt. The "Guard of Honour" from HQ-COY consisted in 1Sgt and 7 Ptes in "Guard of Honour" dress.

Commander/DANCON laid a wreath for DANCON. Sgt F. E. Jensen laid a wreath on behalf of the United Nations and OC/HQ-COY laid the flower decoration on behalf of the parents of the soldiers who died.

In conclusion the Chaplain, O Degn-Andersen, held a short, but both beautiful and dignified devotion.

A visitor to AUSTCIVPOL Headquarters might well wonder about the T Shirt and contingent plaque motif. The new design is a break away from the tradition of kangaroos and emus embracing a map of the Island of Cyprus.

The new animal in current use, which indeed is not embracing Cyprus, but which has a firm grasp on Cyprus, is the Platypus. Why Platypus?

The answer is simple; Platypus is a word which is coined to describe a unique Australian animal. (do we at AUSTCIVPOL not fit this category?)

It also has another meaning. Platypus broadly translated from the Greek, means flat (platus) foot (pous) — flat foot. As we all know, flatfoot has long been a slang term for a Police Officer.

Pictured, wearing one of the new Australian T Shirts with the new motif, is Kerry Martin, daughter of AUSTCIVPOL member Sgt Keith Martin, a long serving flatfoot (17 years service). Kerry is employed by the U.N. in humanitarian work.

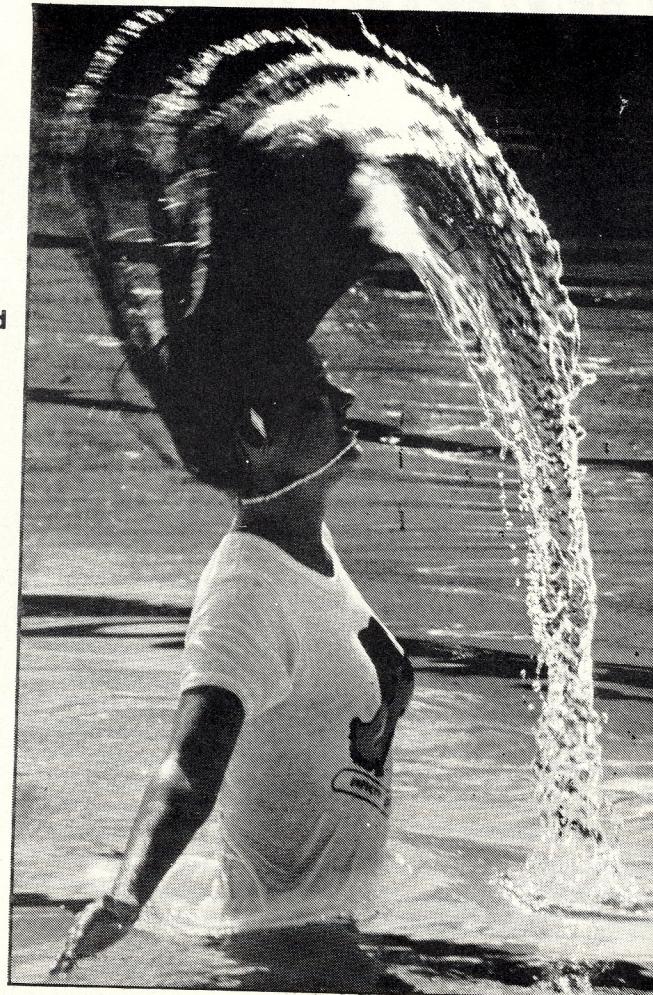
I have examined Kerry's foot in some detail and, unlike her father's foot, her foot seems to be rather round. In fact on further examination, she seems to be round all over, or at least curved in many parts.

The new motif

WHY DID AUSTCIVPOL CHOOSE A PLATYPUS?



By:
Sgt John Holroyd
Photos by:
Sgt A Thomson

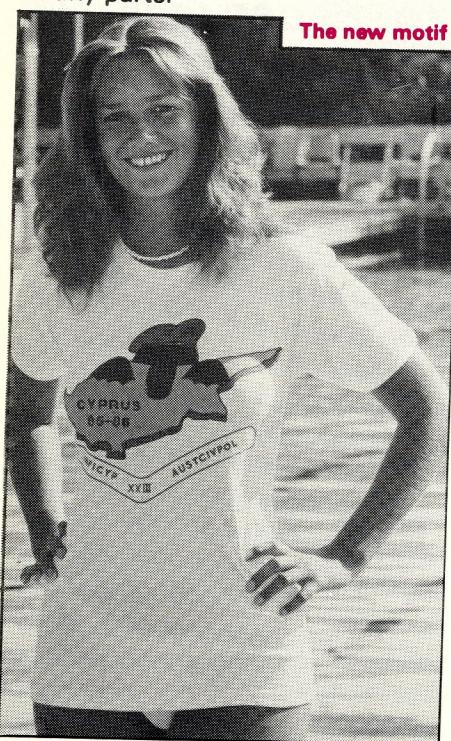


Kerry Martin indulging in Platypus type behaviour (hair spraying water).

It would be interesting to determine whether flat feet are occupational rather than hereditary. The largest and flattest feet at AUSTCIVPOL are those of Warren Mears. Warren has feet which are encompassed in size 12 boots. However, I think I will pursue this study of feet in the MARTIN family. Kerry's mother Rhonda also looks to have interesting feet.

Because of the small number of members in AUSTCIVPOL, this research, in order to achieve some valid conclusion, based on empirical data may have to be continued using SWEDCIVPOL and Service Police members, including their families. The feet of some female police persons should also be included in this study.

Hot conditions prevailing on Cyprus at present are hindering my foot studies. This will be taken up when the weather cools. PHEWI



Kerry and her father Keith comparing feet. No prima facie evidence of hereditary characteristics in the feet.



INTERNATIONAL COOKBOOK



YE OLDE ENGLISH FOOD

from
SSgt N Fairless MHCIMA
LCG ACC

INTRODUCTION

There is nothing original in English cooking some may say but that is not quite true. From 55 — 4 BC and AD 43 the Romans started changes and we carried on from there. The famous English Anchovy Sauce is derived from the Roman "garum" a sauce of anchovies and fish gut steeped in the sun. Here are 3 recipes from the 17th — 18th century with the modern spices. As a Welshman I hope you enjoy them (we were never conquered by the way!).



HOT CHICKEN MOUSSE CIRCA 1732

This dish can be served hot or cold.

1/2 lb cooked chicken minced

1/2 dessert spoon Parmesan cheese

2 table spoons home made breadcrumbs

3 eggs

1/2 pt double cream
good pinch pepper

1/4 tea spoon nutmeg
4 slices toast

1. Pound the chicken with the cheese and the breadcrumbs until it is a paste.

2. Arrange the toast in the bottom of a 4 pint souffle dish.

3. Beat the eggs in a bowl adding the cream, pepper and nutmeg while beating.

4. Stir in the chicken mixture, pour over the toast.

5. Bake at 350° (MARK 4) for 20—25 mins.

6. Cover tightly and leave to stand

PRESERVED PEACHES CIRCA 1747

6 medium peaches

6 cloves

3/4 pt water

3/4 lbs sugar

2" piece cinnamon stick

1/4 tsp ground mace

1/3 pt brandy

1. Drop the peaches in boiling water for 2—5 mins. Drain and peel. (Not the 3/4 pt).

2. Stick a clove in each one.

3. Combine the water, sugar, cinnamon and mace in a pan large enough to take 6 peaches and boil until the sugar is dissolved.

4. Add the peaches and cook for 5—10 mins or until tender.

5. Place the peaches in a wide mouthed jar: Stir the brandy into the syrup and pour over the fruit. Leave to cool.

6. Cover tightly and leave to stand

in a cool place for 3 days before using.

WHIM-WHAM

CIRCA 1829

Serves 6 — 8

A novel way of serving trifle as it does not contain custard.

1/2 — 3/4 pt thick cream

2 tbs white wine

2 tbs icing sugar

1 lemon peel grated

6 hard sponge fingers thin sliced

1/2 lb current jelly

1 gs candied orange peel finely chopped.

1. Put the cream, wine, sugar and lemon peel into a chilled bowl and whip till stiff.

2. Spoon layers of cream biscuits and jam alternately in a glass or bowl ending with a layer of cream.

3. Sprinkle candied peel on top.

4. Chill overnight.





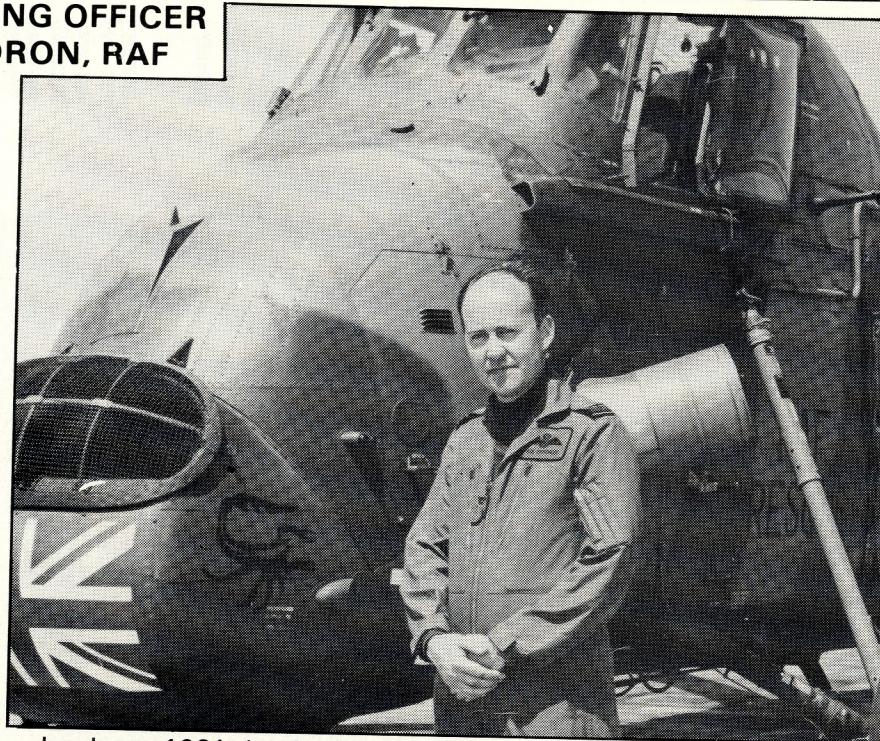
NEW COMMANDING OFFICER FOR 84 SQUADRON, RAF

By: Flt Lt F. Haggerty
Photos by:
Unit Photographer

On 23 August 1985, Squadron Leader PAUL CRITCHLEY became the new Officer Commanding 84 Squadron, RAF.

Squadron Leader Critchley joined the Royal Air Force in Oct 1971 and was awarded his wings in June 1973 having completed his flying training at No 1 Flying Training School, Linton-on-Ouse.

He learnt to fly helicopters at Tern Hill and completed 3 operational flying tours on the Wessex Support helicopter in Europe and the Far East and the Search and Rescue Sea King helicopter in the UK. Whilst serving in this last role on 202 Squadron, Sqn Ldr Critchley was awarded the Greek Maritime Gallantry Medal for the rescue of the Captain of a Greek Maritime vessel which was wrecked on the cliffs off the south west coast of the UK.

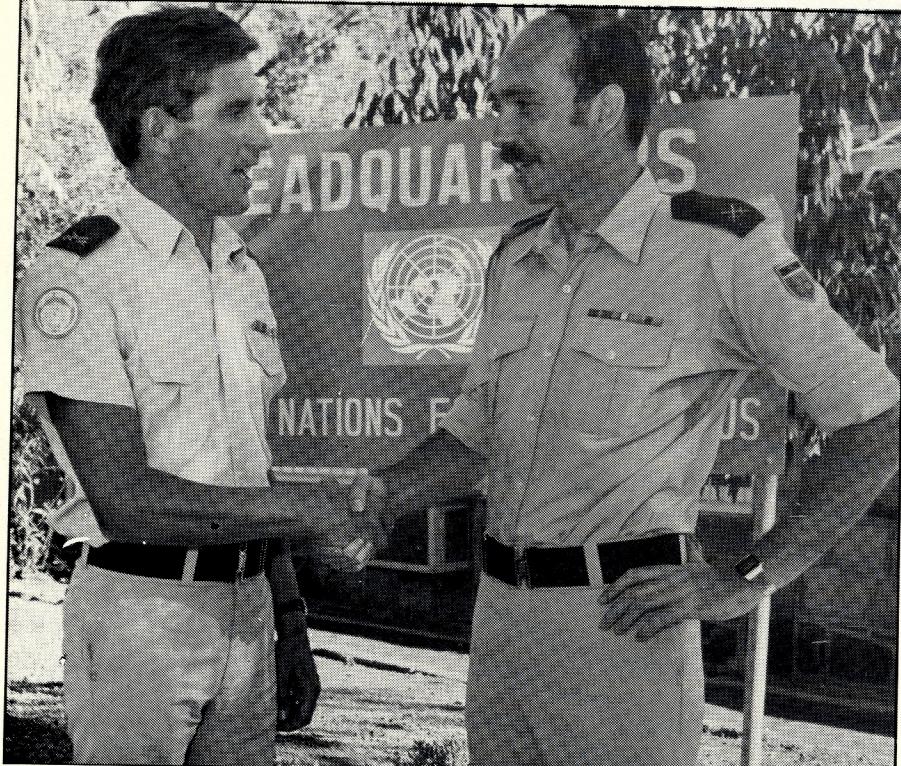


In June 1981 he became a Qualified Helicopter Instructor and then Flight Commander of the Basic Helicopter Training Squadron, flying the Gazelle helicopter. After two and a half years of instructing he returned to Support Helicopters in Northern Ireland before taking up his

present appointment out here in Cyprus. He was over 4000 hours on helicopters.

Squadron Leader Critchley is accompanied in Cyprus by his wife, Dorothy. Their daughter, Andrea, will attend St John's School, Episkopi.

IRISH CONTINGENT CHANGE OF COMMAND



On 10 October Commandant MARK O'BRIEN handed over his appointment, to his successor

Commandant Bernard (Barney) Goulding. Comdt O'Brien departed Cyprus for Ireland on 14



October after a two year tour. During his service with UNFICYP he commanded the Irish Contingent and he served as Staff Officer (Economics) in the Humanitarian Branch.

On repatriation he will be Assistant Provost Marshal, Eastern Command and Officer Commanding 2 Garrison Company Military Police Corps. He will be based in Dublin. Both Comdts O'Brien and Goulding joined the Irish Defence Forces in 1965 and are members of the same Cadet Class. This is Comdt Goulding's second tour in Cyprus. He served in Xeros area in 1969.

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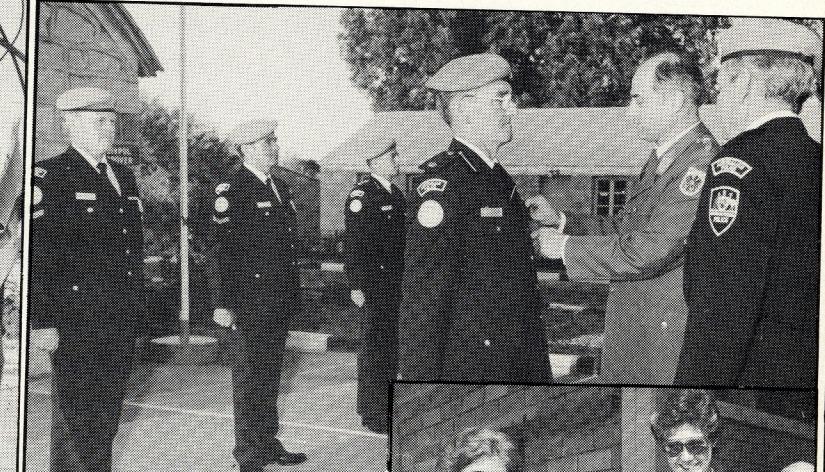
Mr Patrick Cooney, the Irish Minister of Defence meeting members of the Irish Contingent.



Meeting of Sector Commanders in Sector Six.



Sgt B C Howe of 254 Comm Sqn, winner of CANCON's annual 10 Km Terry Fox Charity Race, receiving his prize from Col W D Wellsman, Comd CANCON.



FC presents UN Medal to Ch Insp Arthur during AUSTCIVPOL Medal parade.



UN Families Club with members of the Huzur Evi (Old People's Home) after the donation of linen and garden equipment from the proceeds of the Spring Fair.



Mrs Duchesne presenting a cheque on behalf of the Families Committee to the Evangelismos School for handicapped children.

THE UNITED NATIONS FOR A BETTER WORLD

1945—1985



After 40 years we have, for the first time in history, a virtually universal world Organisation. We have, also for the first time in history, a world of independent sovereign States. Although there have been all too many conflicts since 1945, we have so far escaped a third world war and have perhaps learned more than we realize about techniques and expedients for avoiding such a terminal disaster. We have achieved unprecedented economic growth and social progress, in which developing countries have shared, although not yet in sufficient measure. We are making collective efforts to respond to the new generation of global problems which mostly stem from the need to protect the planet and its resources while providing for all of its people.

There is a greater international responsiveness to humanitarian challenges whenever they occur. The protection of human rights, for all the violations that still persist, is becoming a world-wide concern. More international law affecting virtually all areas of human activity has been codified in the past 40 years than in all the previous years of recorded history. Much of it has been done under the auspices of the General Assembly.

In our journey of 40 years we have had many experiences, some encouraging, others frustrating, and many that have been deeply enlightening. We have taken on many activities and some excess baggage. In looking forward let us decide which activities are really useful and what baggage we can well do without.

Let us remember that we have created the means to destroy ourselves, and that a great effort of will and intelligence is going to be needed to build a system which will effectively preserve peace and which will work in the interests of all the peoples of this



Earth. Let us look at the future as an opportunity, not as a potential disaster. Let us remember all the things we have in common as human beings, all the marvels that the human mind has created and all the splendid diversity of our world.

Let us above all, on this occasion, look at the United Nations as its founders looked at it, as the practical hope for the future and not merely as the unhappy bearer of the burdens of the past. We must be realistic about our difficulties and the dangers that we face. But let us also resolve to find the ways by which, together, we can surmount them.

Javier PÉREZ DE CUELLAR
Secretary - General
3 September 1985



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