LONG SERVICE DOCTOR

Colonel E.D.H. Williams, the Chief Medical Officer, leaves UNFICYP this month after a 19 month tour and is retiring after thirty four years service in the Army. Most of Colonel Williams' service has been in the Middle and Far East. He plans to take a leisurely drive back to England.

Last week medical representatives from the contingents gathered together to “dine out” Colonel Williams. Colonel R. Wech, Commanding Officer of the Austrian Field Hospital, made a presentation on their behalf.

GENERAL HOLME VISITS UNFICYP

STAMPS

The Inter-Contingent Soccer Competition has almost reached the final stages. Yesterday, the 1st semi-final was played between the Gordons and Sweden, and on Saturday 18th September, the 2nd semi-final, between Ironcon and 8 Squadron RCT, will be played. The competition, which is organized by the Irish Contingent, presents here a picture of the cup for the winning team.

On the 21st September 1971 the United Nations Postal administration will issue a series of four stamps to mark 1971 as the “International Year against Racial Discrimination”.

Article 1 of the United Nations Declaration on the Elimination of all forms of Racial Discrimination states “Discrimination between human beings on the grounds of race, colour or ethnic origin is an offence to human dignity and shall be condemned as a denial of the principles of the Charter of the United Nations.”

These stamps may be obtained from the Finance Department of HQ UNFICYP, Blue Beret Camp.
DANCON NYT

Nok engang, STAVROMENI, den unga skravbenede gårdsmannen:

I mens ende ud mod vest og linje ud til havet, 
man føler sig som hundereg, 
hør får man noed i "gavet".

Kokkinas attraktion er klar 
dog uden træk og slip, 
men hvor vil lille alltid hør, 
kom høre og skjer!

Her er et super-fin "hønbøl": 
det blir 'gj' mindre fint ut 
men treffer selve "KONGEN" - vel? 
der hersker i Kokkinas!

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Batrojmenstokken er døvstokke. Nærmest vinner UNEF-CYP stokkturneringen. Dock kan vi sies nemlig at resultaten er meget unike. Denna torsdag vi tak

100 meter: 1) Watz 1:a platon 12.1 2) Dunvik 1a 12.2 3) Larsson 1a 12.3

200 meter: 1) Watz 1a 24.9 2) Arnesson 2a 25.1 3) Ljungård Civic 25.1

400 meter: 1) Ljungård Civic 59.0 2) Knutberg 2a 59.1 3) Arnesson 2a 59.4

800 meter: 1) Anderson 1Q 2:30.6 2) Sundström 1e 2:31.0 Lundvik MP 2:29.2

1500 meter: 1) Tranell Civic 4:45.5 2) Arnesson staben 4:55.3 3) Svensson 1e 4:59.7

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Köla: 1) Hallberg Civic 12.56 2) Arnesson Civic 11.90 3) Storberg 2a 11.83


Spilt: 1) Arnesson Civic 59.52 2) Sonesjö 1a 48.07 3) Forsgren stab 41.46

Igjeld: 1) Arnesson Stab 1.002

Martinsson Civic 1.66 3) Hovestam Civic 1.60

Länga: 1) Kuckshon 2a 5.94 2) Arnesson stab 5.81 3) Sonesjö 1a 5.20

Trening: 1) Sonesjö 1a 12.00 2) Kuckshon 2a 11.90 3) Petersson 3e 10.34

Stafettområde: 4.100 meter: 1) platon 49.0 2) Civic 50.2

4.600 meter: 1) 3a 4.05.9 2) 1a 4.13.5

Dragtplan: 1) Trösen 2a 2a platon

Swedcom fridrottsläska till den 219 är nu utgiven och redaktionen hoppas att alla tillfaller till träning används. Träningstid är följande september: 15.a, 17.e, 21.a, samt den 22.a. Referens tävlingsår i dessa BB.

SWEDCON NEWS
Swedish Forces Photos
WATER SKIIING

Calm warm water, the ingredients for good water skiing. The water here in Cyprus is certainly warm, but unfortunately not always calm. At least not all day.

On arrival in Cyprus the Gordon Officers snatched up the opportunity and bought their own boat. The only skiing the Gordons had done before arriving in Cyprus was snow skiing and in fact when one referred to skiing one naturally thought of snow and never bothered to prefix the word. In Cyprus the situation is reversed. All the snow skiers are now the enthusiastic water skiers and skiing is the never ending topic of conversation in the Officers' Mess.

Just recently the Gordons were given a grant enabling them to buy a new outboard engine and boat for the soldiers' use. This has been done and now water skiing is available to anyone in the battalion who wants to try it. Previously a few dedicated soldiers used to come and join the Officers and have now turned into competent skiers.

The best time of the day for skiing at Limassol is between 0500 and 0600 in the morning.

BRITCON NEWS

MEDICS IN ACTION

This is how it is done — Lieutenant Kennedy demonstrates.

although it is possible to ski up until 1100 hrs. 0500 hrs in the morning may seem an unorthodox hour to ski let alone to get up, but for those who do it its worth every penny and at 30 shillings an hour it is probably the cheapest skiing on the island. Anyway it is better than doing PT every morning!

ENGINEERING TYPES

Commandant Sean Dooleen BE commands an Engineer Platoon of 16 all ranks in 20 L/H Group. He has electricians, fitters, painters, carpenters and a plasterer in the platoon. Seven of them are on their first trip overseas, but the balance can muster an imposing 27 trips to ONUC or UNIFICTYP between them all. More than any other sub unit in the contingent, the Engineers can adopt the Biblical quotation "By our works shall you know us".

Right from their arrival, there was the immediate problem of renovating all three Jones Camps, and for these the platoon was split up. Off's required a great deal of attention after the winter period. Windows had to be taken out and renewed, showers and toilets were installed, and the normal operations made necessary by the Cyprus climate (fly-proofing etc) had to be done at all locations.

Meanwhile, power failures were frequently occurring, refrigerators and other electrical equipment were breaking down and there was an urgent need to re-wire most of Larnaca and Ziyi Camps. The build up of jobs became such that climate or no climate, the Engineers worked a full day's work almost every day.

They have left a permanent monument to their labour and toil. The former collection of 0% and accommodation along the Artemis Road in Larnaca has now been amalgamated into one complex. There isn't an NCO or Private who did duty under the old system, who doesn't heartily thank the
Kuka kukin on OPSissa

Eräät niitä OPsin henkilökuntaa
Toimistopalveluksen on täytettävä

The former General Secretary of the Canadian Council of Churches. The Reverend Wilfred F. Butcher, recently said a visit to members of the Canadian Forces here in Cyprus. Private G. D. Fraser of City Company, explains to Mr. Butcher his responsibilities at the Paphos Gate outpost.


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ent.

The corporals C. P. Toussaint and Sergeant W. C. White
NCO/IC of Tech Sorensen check over deficiencies in their in-
ventory. Their inventory includes weapons, kitchen utensils,
typewriters and refrigerators.

Toimiston henkilökuntaa koskevat

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REM WORKSHOP

With a military staff of 47 all ranks plus 17 civilians, UNFICYP Workshop REME is a minor unit within UNFICYP, but quite an important one. This week, we spotlight the Workshop, which is located at Camp UNFICYP, Nicosia.

The unit provides second line repair support as well as recovery facilities for the Force. It deals mainly with British and UN owned equipment and hired cars, providing inspections before and after repair by local contractors of the hired car fleet and the light UN owned vehicles and inspection and repair for all heavier vehicles.

Contact with all the contingent is maintained through the Commanding Officer, Major Roger Bellis, who is also the Force Electrical and Mechanical Engineer.

• Sergeant Brian Thackery, Administrative Officer/Chief Clerk, who returns to England in October after an 18 month tour with UNFICYP.

• Corporal Acaster, Recovery Mechanic, working on the recovery of a damaged land rover.

• Sergeant Neil Rose, Artificer in Charge of the Vehicle Inspection Section, checks over one of the many vehicles.

• Lance Corporal Clarke, Fitter Turner, at work in his machinery vehicle.

• Lance Corporal Hall, Metalsmith, hard at work welding.

• Craftsman Perkins, Vehicle Mechanic, having slight problems with a land rover front axle differential.

• Corporal McAnuslan, Telecommunications Mechanic, looks over a typewriter for minor repairs.