POPE’S GIFT TO U.N. TO AID NEEDY

It has been announced at UN headquarters that the gift of a diamond cross and ring presented to the World Organization by Pope Paul VI on the occasion of his visit in 1965, will be sold at auction at Parke-Bernet Galleries in New York on November 1st.

Pope Paul had suggested that the cross and ring be sold and that the proceeds be used by the United Nations to help relieve, in some measure, human suffering.

It has already been decided that the proceeds of the sale be distributed in equal parts to the UN Children’s Fund, the High Commissioner for Refugees, Relief and Works Agency for Palestine refugees, and the Food and Agricultural Organization’s Freedom from Hunger campaign. Pope Paul has already made a personal gift of 10,000 dollars to the World Food Programme.

UNEASY QUIET PREVAILS IN THE MIDDLE EAST

Following the adjournment of the emergency session of the General Assembly on the Middle East last week, an uneasy quiet has prevailed broken only by a brief outbreak of firing on the Israeli-Syrian front which was quickly settled after the UN Truce Observation Organisation arranged the cease fire. The UN observation of the cease-fire front in the Suez Canal sector between Israel and the United Arab Republic continued.

So far, the UN observation force of 26 has been established, 13 based in Ismailia on the west bank of the Canal and 13 in Kantara on the east bank. The UN observers have been patrolling in jeeps up and down the Canal and the latest reports were that the situation was calm.

General Odd Bull, Chief of Staff of the UN Truce Supervision Organization, has spent a week conferring with Israeli and UAR authorities on the detailed arrangements for the observation of the cease-fire.

Difficulties have arisen regarding the precise definition of the cease-fire line in the Suez Canal sector and the rights of Israeli and UAR ships to use the Canal. Latest reports indicate that these difficulties have not yet been resolved.

OSORIO-TAFALL "PLEASING" WITH TRIP

Dr. B.F. Osorio-Tafall shown above talking with Ambassador M. Alexandrakis of Greece (left) and Mr. F. Yavuzalp, Turkish charge d’affaires, at Nicosia Airport.

Dr. B.F. Osorio-Tafall, special representative of the UN Secretary-General in Cyprus, returned to Nicosia on 28 July 1967, from Athens after a ten-day trip that took him to Ankara and Athens. He was met at the airport by the representatives of the Cyprus Government, Ambassador Menelaos Alexandrakis of Greece, Ercument Yavuzalp Turkish Charge d’Affaires, other members of the diplomatic corps in Nicosia, UNIFCYP Commander General Martola and other UNIFCYP officials.

Speaking to reporters at the airport, Dr. Osorio-Tafall said that his main task in Ankara and Athens, in addition to getting to know personally all officials in charge of the Cyprus question, was to find ways and means to work together in order to improve conditions in Cyprus and to move back slowly, though continuously, towards normality.

Dr. Osorio-Tafall recalled his statement in his departure from Nicosia that he was not bearing any suggestions or taking any new initiative, because the Governments of Turkey and Greece, with the knowledge of the Government of Cyprus, were engaged in direct negotiations and the United Nations would not want to take any parallel negotiations which

S.G. DISTRESSED OVER TURKISH EARTHQUAKE

Secretary-General U Thant has expressed his deep distress at the news of the recent earthquake in Turkey which took a number of lives.

In a cable to Turkey’s Foreign Minister Ishan Sabri Caglayangil, U Thant said that the United Nations stood ready to offer whatever help was needed.
DANCON NEWS

DANCON's "gaijine" afholdes DEPUTY, Ol. B.O. Faberius, ses her ved indledning i SCACYP's 27 JUL.

DANCON's nye DEPUTY, Ol. P. M.C. Horn. Vejkomme i varme!

De, der ser og oplever mest ved DANCON, er de nok SPVGDELF. Nok er det interessant at være i denne deling, men i komplet kan den mægen kæret dag godt blive trivelig, før det er den ene patrulje efter den anden dag efter dag. Men kan vi nok vinse mig til det også som til så meget andet, for SG S. Fennaas, der står i tåret på sin Ferret panormog, har været her på både hold IV, V, VI og nu hold VII. Som kærer ses KS V.S. Sorensen, JDR.

Df/SPVGDEL, PLUT (8) V. Madsen, JDR.

NK/SPVGDEL, Ol H.R. Zoega, JDR.

På SPVGDEL patruljør kan de kunne ud for meget, og en mindre dog kan jo give et flot billede. Fotografen indrammede dog - hørt trængt - "at den have fået lidt ekstra gas" for at få det til at se godt ud.

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Rifleman Perci Boudreau, of Arcadia Nova Scotia, mans the radio in Martin's Mound outpost.

During their six month stay in Cyprus, it is estimated that the 2nd BN of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada will cover over 6,000 miles on foot patrols similar to this one being carried out near Martin's Mound. Left to right; Rifleman Gordon Curtis, Rifleman Eric Purfield and Cpl Jack Anthony, the outpost commander.

Rifleman David Sims, (left) and Cpl Walter Currie of Templings LP, pause to talk to an old woman during one of their regular patrols through the small village of Templings.

A soldier and a little girl walk hand in hand at the Red Cross Home for Sick Children in Kyrenia. Canadian Units contribute much of the money necessary for the upkeep and new building at the hospital through voluntary donations by the men.
AROUND
AND
ABOUT
NICOSIA

WITHIN THE HEADQUARTERS OF UNICYP THERE ARE MANY DEPARTMENTS AND BRANCHES. SOME LARGE SUCH AS THE FORCE WORKSHOPS REME OR 65 SQUADRON RCT. THERE ARE ALSO MANY SMALL ONES, SUCH AS THE SPECIAL INVESTIGATION UNIT AND THE MEDICAL CENTRE TO NAME BUT A FEW. SOME ARE EMPLOYED ON TASKS AFFECTING THE FORCE, Whilst OTHERS LOOK AFTER THE ADMINISTRATION OF MEMBERS OF BRITISH SERVING IN THE HEADQUARTERS. IN THIS EDITION OUR ROVING CAMERA VISITS SOME OF THE BRITS AT THEIR WORK.

ALL SYSTEMS GO — No, not a scene from Space Control but Cpl Peter McKaine, REME, testing radio equipment in the Tel’s department of Force Workshops. Peter, whose family are in quarters in TY. CROSS, Anglesey, comes from Gosport.

STIRRING IT UP is Pte Mike Dick ACC, who comes from Peterborough. Cutting the pie is Sgt Alf Allen, ACC, who is due to complete his tour shortly. Cooking to please seven or eight different nationalities is no mean feat.

FOUND

Famagusta Beach
Sat. 29th July
35 mm camera
Owner: Contact MP10 Branch
HQ UNICYP

PAY QUERIES! — Always a headache, especially when rotations occur. Cpl Frank Barry, RAOC, who works in the pay department of the Camp Office attends to Lplt Ken Land (rear) and James Wilson, both from 65 Sqn RCT.

THE MAN WITH THE GAS — Pte Andy Sharkey, RAOC, who issues 12000 gallons of gasoline a week and who gets up at the crack of dawn daily so that he is head of the queue at Dhekalle with his petrol bowser. Our picture shows Andy filling up the astatic petrol tank in HQ UNICYP.

THE TARA BROOCH

AN ITEM OF HISTORICAL IRISH JEWELLERY MUCH COPIED TODAY IS THE TARA BROOCH IN THE NATIONAL MUSEUM, DUBLIN. Reproductions are worn by Irish pipers and dancers and are a favourite item of costume jewellery.

Dating to the early 9th century AD, this is the most magnificent of the ring brooches, surpassing all its fellows in the delicacy and perfection of its workmanship and unique in being so richly decorated on the back as on the front. It is of silver heavily gilt and the decoration on the front consists of ornate panels of gold filigree interlacing and of glass and amber stones, a number of these last being crowned with tiny gold granulation and filigree.

Most of the decoration on the back is cast in one with the ring and differs remarkably in style from that on the front, embodying patterns of spirals,scrolls and triskelions. The two triangular panels on the lower wider part are of copper overlaid with silver, the latter being cut away to leave the exquisite spiral design set in copper against the silver. The design in the panel at the top of the ring is similarly executed in copper overlaid with gold. On one side is a chain of silver wire forming a hinge of gilt silver in which are set two minute human faces of cast violet glass. The brooch was found on the seashore near Drogheda, Co. Louth, and “Tara” is a purely fanciful appellation.

WHY DUNNIT? Very often this is a question WO1 Norman Jackson REME, RMP, has to try and answer. WO1 Jackson is head of the Special Investigation Unit and deals with all serious crimes varying from grand larceny to homicide. He is ably assisted by a team comprised of a representative from each contingent.

IF YOU WORK UNTIL 2200 HRS EVERY DAY YOU CAN HAVE SUNDAY OFF! Pte PADDY O’NEILL (Left) and Sgt John Joe Murray of 11 CINCO Engineers don’t seem unduly perturbed as they prepare another site for building.

The Support Platoon of “B” Coy 8th INF GROUP. It’s Commander, Lieut John Meenan, is fifth from right, front.

The Support Platoon of “A” Coy 8th INF GROUP. Lieut Tony McCourt, Platoon officer, is fourth from left, front rank.

At an NCO’s MESS PARTY in ‘B’ Coy. (L to R) Sgt Dan Goggin, Sgt Tim Kealoh, Sgt Tim Murray (with dish), Sgt Mustie Geary, Cpl Sgt Nicky O’Brien, Cpl Dan McGovern and Pte Noel Kennedy (walter).

Who said QM’s are dumb? Sqn QMS Nick Lambert (left) and Bty QMS Gus Jones, both of ICA, show how cheerful quartermasters can really be.
FINCON NEWS


Pesapallon kampissa pyörätminen myös eilisepäisinäksi viime viikok- la. Tarkoituksena oli kokelia, kenen buntik koestavat toimessa pelastolla. Osa pelistä oli joka tapauksessa seikkuja.

En av de lillaarna kvarleva i jul... av generalsekreteraren eller ordförande vid Carl Gustaf Camp värtrar för sina kollegor vid UNIFAC HQ i Nielsia. Bland de många gliternis vid partyn i den grundaysta måndagen sågs även Orse Commander, general- liggendt I.A.E. Marsala - här i sam- tal med överste Carl Hermanson.

STARTEN GÅR I TERRÄNGSTAFETTEN VID GOLD FISH CAMP. SANTALLA KOMPAN- nier stora 1.komp "gick i led".

En del i toppen av det i juliet vid den svenska kontingentchefen och ordförande vid Carl Gustaf Camp störte för sina kollegor vid UNIFAC HQ i Nielsia. Bland de många gliternis vid partyn i den grundaysta måndagen sågs även Verke Commander, general- liggendt I.A.E. Marsala - här i sam- tal med överste Carl Hermanson.

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STR:å "seargent"...
SOME SIGNS ARE COMMANDS, WHEN WE COME UP TO TRAFFIC SIGNALS or stop signs, we have no choice in the matter. A red light means “stop”. When the green light changes to amber, that also means “stop” — if we are not too close to the corner.

These signs are not suggestions or advice — they are commands. Commands made for our benefit, to help us get where we are going more quickly and easily. It pays to obey these robots.

One special kind of sign is that giving the speed limit for a street on which we are travelling. These instructions should not be trifled with. They are established by experienced people who are familiar with the road and the hazards that may be lurking there, and it is just good sense to obey them.

We can just as easily form one habit as the other, and it pays to form the habit of taking the advice of our roadway signs.

Observing and obeying road signs and signals is not the whole story. Another important thing is to give our own signals in order to let the other driver know what we are going to do. The only way we can anticipate each other's intention is by giving the proper signals.

One thing we should always remember is to signal in plenty of time. It does not help much to signal and change our course at the same time, although perhaps it is better than no signal. There is nothing more irritating than to pull up behind a car waiting at a traffic light and then have the driver signal a turn after the light turns green.

We should always make sure it is safe before we carry out the manoeuvre we have signalled. A good driver always knows where the other ears are around him. Take a quick look in the rear-view mirror fairly often. It is not enough just to have our engine, brakes, lights and tyres in good shape, and to watch our fuel and oil, or to follow the rule of not driving too many hours at a stretch. These things are highly important, but it is just as important to give our signals and to watch our signs and follow them religiously. It saves our vehicle and it may save our lives.

Because we can carry out the mechanics of driving almost automatically, and hardly even have to think about it, we are apt to go rolling along thinking of something else. Then, all at once, our eyes have an important message for our brain, and when they try to get the message through, the line is busy. So it does not pay to let our thoughts go wool-gathering.

As a matter of fact, it makes driving just one emergency after another, which takes all the pleasure out of it. And there is a lot of pleasure in driving a vehicle when we know we are doing a skilful job, keeping the proper margins of time and space.

OSORIO TAFALL...

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might jeopardize or interfere with the continuing of these conversations.

Summarizing his trip, he said, “I am extremely pleased, not only for the warm welcome received from both sides, but I am encouraged as there is a very clear possibility of creating in Cyprus a much better climate of understanding which eventually might help towards a final settlement”. He also said he had no specific plans to go to New York — “my job is here, in Nicosia.”