The Force Commander pictured at an outpost in the Kyrenia mountains during his tour of positions of the Canadian Guards this week. Accompanying the General are (left to right) Maj. C. Beattie, Lt Col. William H. Mulherin, Commanding Officer, 1st Bn. The Canadian Guards and Major E.W. Wellstood, OC 4 Company.
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NEWS FROM STRATHCONA RANCH

O riginal work on Cyprus is dependant on the maintenance of the character of the countryside. Should we neg- lect this characteristic, we might lose a large part of our potential for the future. Our aim is to keep the character of the countryside and the rural areas of Cyprus as they are today.

The main theme of the presentation is the preservation of the natural landscape and the traditional way of life in the countryside.

NEWS FROM THE KREPOST

Krepost is a project that aims to preserve the archeological sites and cultural heritage in the area. The project involves collaboration with local communities and organizations to ensure the long-term preservation of the cultural heritage.

NEWS IN SWEDISH

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Wednesday, 3rd March 1985

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Logistic Backing

BR EAT Britain last week offered to help provide a $100 million aid package for a United Nations peacekeeping force in the Gulf.

The offer was announced in the House of Commons by the British Foreign Secretary, Michael Stewart, who said: "We are prepared to offer this support subject to certain conditions which would ensure that the aid is used for the purpose intended."

Mr. Stewart said that the British government was "fully committed before the United Nations to provide all the assistance that is required".

The offer is in connection with the major decision by the United Nations to deploy a peacekeeping force to the Middle East.

The United States, however, has so far refused to contribute any aid to the peacekeeping force.

UNIFCYP athletes match versus TESK

M embers of UNIFCYP are to meet the Turkish Athletics Club “TESK” in an ath- letics match on Sunday, March 16. In order to select a fully represen- tative team, the meeting will be held at the Stadium on this Saturday’s 6 March.

The winning team will compete in eight track and field eve- nts — the same events as for the meeting against TESK. The first event, Heat One of the 400-metre, starts at 1412hrs.

Denmark and the Netherlands contribute to UNIFCYP

D ENMARK and the Netherlands have informed the Secre- tary-General of the United Nations, U Thant, of their Governments’ decision to make further voluntary contributions to the United Nations Peace Force in Cyprus.

In a letter addressed to the Secretary-General, dated 13 February, the Permanent Representa- tive of Denmark to the United Nations, Hans B. R. Pedersen, informed the United Nations that the Netherlands had decided to contribute $10 million for the fourth three-month period of operation of UNIFCYP.

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- Tours to the Holy Land will commence on 7 March, and three planes have already been filled.
- Operationally we had Parco, which necessitated the use of white flags on cars. The Quarter-master stated that we had not been issued with the necessary white flags, to which the CO remarked: "I should hope so." This incident happened at a morning conference after the mess waiter had informed the breakdowns that B and O was off the menu.
- On the playing fields HQ Coy soccer mentors had been seen to be bringing forward in order to answer their problem. Coy Officers were exasperated thirsty by B Coy in volleys of unstimulatingly aggressive fatigues may have contributed to their downfall. A mild air current between HQ Commanding Officer and the Quarter-master rattled the team at a vital time.
- This week saw the opening of B Coy Artillery. After great effort, Captain Darley and Fenton of B Coy No 5 Platoon, the course was finally laid out and opened on 22 February with an air platoon game. The football pitch in this company was nearly completed.
- Best wishes to Sgt. T. Salter, 5 Platoon, on present on course in Okeham.

**Lt-Col. Patrick D. Hogan, Officer Commanding, 4th Infantry Group.**

**Staff of Blue Beret**

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**DAILY MIRROR CROSSWORD**

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2. Strategic Reserve. 2 Wing has flights in the United Kingdom, Europe, Mediterranean, and the Caribbean.
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Constitutional - financial crisis reviewed by Secretary-General

In assessing the results of the General Assembly session, the Secretary-General said at his press conference last week that while he felt disappointment with the developments, he found encouragement in the loyal endeavours of Member States to preserve the United Nations by working for a peaceful solution. He said his alternative to the course adopted was to avoid a confrontation of the Charter, which confers on the Security Council primary responsibility for the maintenance of peace and security. The word "primary" was important, he said. Does it, he asked, mean "exclusive"?

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from the Secretary-General’s intention to suggest that the American people were not well informed or that the U.S. Government was withholding information on the situation in Viet-Nam. What U Thant had in mind, he said, was that news accounts in a newspaper inevitably stress victories and setbacks rather than such factors as the great suffering of the people concerned and the ultimate futility of war as a means of solution.

At his press conference, U Thant cited the policy followed by his own country, Burma, as one which had proved very appropriate to the situation in Southeast Asia.

Following its independence in 1948, he said, the Burmese Government had dealt with the internal problem raised by the Burmese communists by its own means without asking for any sort of outside assistance. Today, he said, the Burmese Communist Party was still underground, and still illegal, but there had not been a single instance of outside aid to Burmese communists in the entire 17 years which had elapsed. And Burma, he said, still maintained the friendly relations with all its neighbours — with Thailand, Laos, mainland China, India and Pakistan.

On the other hand, U Thant said, he was sure that had the Burmese Government asked for outside military help, Burma would today be divided into two parts or the whole country would have become communist long ago. Noting that not one American life has been lost in Burma and not one American dollar has been spent there, he suggested Burma’s policy had proved very appropriate.

In answer to a question, U Thant said he did not think it would be very practical to bring the question of Viet-Nam to the Security Council. But the question of Viet-Nam as well as the People’s Republic of China held that the U.N. is not competent to consider the situation since there already existed an international machinery set up by the 1954 Geneva Conference on Indochina. He also noted that more than two of the parties concerned were not Members of the United Nations.

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distance and co-operation are nevertheless essential in regard to decisions involving issues of international peace and security.

These issues, he added, "are serious, and the manner in which they are resolved will affect profoundly" the organic growth of the Organization in the years to come. "They can only be resolved", he said, "if we come to the realization that we cannot compromise and accommodate, in the overriding interest of maintaining peace." The smaller powers are playing, and must play, an essential role as the spokesman of modern day and common interest in this process."

U Thant spoke at an international convention on the late Pope John’s “Peace on Earth” encyclical.