WATCH YOUR SPEED!

AUSTRALIAN POLICE CHIEFS VISIT UNFICYP.

Mr. J. M. Davis, Commissioner of the Commonwealth Police Force, and Mr. N. Wilby, Chief Commissioner of the State of Victoria Police, pictured with Mr. Osorio Tafall during a visit to HQ UNFICYP last week.

PROGRAMME CELEBRATIONS

On October 24th, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the United Nations, will be marked by three functions in Nicosia.

At noon there will be a reception in the Gymnasium, Woolsley Barracks, for invited guests including Government ministers, leaders of the Turkish community, members of the judiciary and the Diplomatic Corps. During the reception the Special Representative of the Secretary-General, Mr. B.F. Osorio-Tafall, will deliver a short address.

In the afternoon at 4 p.m. there will be a Band Performance at HQ UNFICYP by the Canadian Armed Forces Band who will be visiting Cyprus. At that time, the Band of the 3rd Battalion The Royal Green Jackets who this month rotate with the 3rd Battalion The Light Infantry and the Pipers of the 19th Irish Infantry Group.

The performance will last approximately 45 minutes and all UNFICYP personnel and their dependants are invited to come and watch.

Finally, in the evening there will be a programme of speeches, films and music in the Municipal Theatre at 7.0 p.m. This function is sponsored by the Cyprus UN Association.

FOR UN DAY

Contributions To Peace Keeping Costs

The Italian Government has notified the Secretary General, U Thant, that it has decided to make a further contribution of 112,500,000 Italian Lire (180,000 US dollars) towards the costs of maintaining UNFICYP for the period 15th June 1970 — 15th December 1970.

71 DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

True, it is early to be thinking of Christmas cards but for delivery to some parts of the world it is necessary to mail early.

A force Christmas Greetings Card — pictured here — will shortly be on sale from the Secretariat. Price 45 mils each or 40 mils for a bulk purchase of 100 or more.

The card is printed in colour and the inside shows "Seasons Greetings" printed in the seven national languages of the different contingents.
KØRSEL, TEORI OG PRAKYSIS

Dansker har haft boens af en kæresøn fra FN-udfaldingen, over-
sergent K. Jensen, som imellem to "skacypres" dreg omkring før, at udvalgte personer med behov for
køretraining blev odelagt på bebo-
ningsmåde, mens andre blev omkost-
let til nye vogtrupper. Som skole-
vogns bestyrer blev han under en
jeep med specialudrustning til
skolekørsel, formeltlig den eneste
vogn af sin art.

På billedet ses Danmarks motor-
sagkyndige major J.O. Bang til
snurre i fører med at prøve kon-
stabel R.B. Christensens teoretiske
viden, mens overserget K. Jensen
lytter og fremviser sin "pinky ryg".

DANGON NYT

IDYLLISK
MEN IKKE
EFTERTRAGTET

På billedet hør ses det omdrejede følkhospital ret så idyllisk ud, men
det er ikke et eftertragtshøvudigt
sted at tilbagese sin frie, selvom
ope og karakter gør alt for at yde
den rigtige hjælp og for, at man kan
befinde sig godt, mens det tværg
ophold vær.

Patienten er talende og fremtiden derfor toget usikker. I sidste
uge blev den medicinske afdeling
tænkt for patienten.
HOUSE BUILDING AT STAVROKONO

The Royal Engineer Contingent attached to 3rd Battalion, Light Infantry, have been very busy during the whole variety of useful and important tasks.

On 1st September the Contingent began work on a major project to improve the living conditions at the UN camp at Stavrokono. The work entails erecting a building 40 ft. x 7 ft which will contain living accommodation, washhouses, showers and a store house for the men stationed at the outpost. Work is already well advanced and must be finished by the time the Battalion leaves Cyprus if the Engineers hope to win their bet with the 3IC of the Battalion.

The builders, Sergeant Roy Smith (left) who is at present commanding the detachment at Stavrokono seen with the three Royal Engineer soldiers who have done most of the building work at the Camp. They are left to right: Sapper Oliver Kinn, Sapper John Smith and Corporal Alan Hayes.

DRESSING UP FOR DINNER

Corporal Charles Powederly looks on while Private Philip Boon prepares a plate of meat for cooking. Both men are cooks with 3rd Battalion, Light Infantry and are working at St Patrick's Camp, Killwa.

Private Boon is married and his wife is at present living in Mousmouv, South Wales. Corporal Powederly, "Paddy" to his friends, comes from Dublin.

PAY OFFICE ROTATION

Getting down to work on the books: WO II Eddie Penman now the chief clerk in Camp Pay Office looks happy enough as he takes over the chair of WO II "Dick" Burton who on completion of his tour with UNFICYP has now moved on to the Command Pay Office at Dhekelia. WO II Penman has come from RAOR and no doubt is looking forward to wintering in the sunshine.

Final Instructions For Convoy Duties

During the recent rotation of part of the Turkish Contingent, 'C' Squadron of the Royal Scots Greys were busy throughout the day providing escorts for the convoys.

The Squadron Commander is caught by the camera below while giving final instructions to Corporal "Rusty" Walls. Waiting to have his vehicle inspected is Trooper George Sampson.

FIFTH TIME OVERSEAS WITH UN

The Officer Commanding 18th Infantry Group, Lieutenant Colonel Tom Tracey was commissioned in 1941. This is Colonel Tracey's fifth time overseas on UN duty, having previously served as an observer with UNOGIL in the Lebanon in 1955, as a Company Commander with UNFICYP in the Congo in 1961 and 1963 and as a Company Commander with UNIFIL in 1964. Lieutenant Colonel Tracey is well known as a soldier and leader at home and overseas.

Our photograph above shows Lieutenant Colonel Tracey (left) on a visit to UNFIL with Major General D. Fearn Chandy, the Force Commander and Lieutenant Colonel M.J. O'Brien, Officer Commanding 18th Infantry Group.

First Time Overseas With The United Nations

Company Sergeant "Kil" Rooney, 18th Infantry Group, (right) a veteran of UN service, is not impressed by the passing command of control from the 18th Infantry Group to the 18th Infantry Group as he opens the gate barrier to Zeyl Camp.

Corporal John Robinson (Dublin) symbolises the passing of command at control from the 18th Infantry Group to the 18th Infantry Group as he opens the gate barrier to Zeyl Camp.
LONG FLIGHT

After more than 5,000 miles and 26 hours, the first members of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia’s Canadian Light Infantry, appear to be fairly fresh as they arrive at Nicosia International Airport.

CANCON NEWS

Canadian Forces Photos

NEW COMMANDER ARRIVES

Brigadier General E.M.D. Leslie, Chief of Staff at Headquarters UNFICYP (centre) and Lieutenant Colonel D.G. Loenous, (right) commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment. The Royal Canadian Regiment, were on hand at Nicosia International Airport to greet Lt Col T.M.C. Marsaw, Commanding Officer of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia’s Canadian Light Infantry. 3 PRC-4 is replacing 1 RCR in the Nicosia District.

CHANGE OF COMMAND

Lt Col T.M.C. Marsaw, Commanding Officer 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia’s Canadian Light Infantry, officially took command of Nicosia District at a change-over ceremony last Saturday. The ceremony was a left to right. Brigadier General E.M.D. Leslie, Lt Col Marsaw, Lt Col D.G. Loenous, Commanding Officer 1 RCR, and Capt D.A. Fowler, Battalion Adjutant. The rotation is now complete.

Chief of Staff “Beavered”

Maj P.A. Hunter, 2 PFCCLI signs the certificate to officially take command of A Company in Maj R.C. Harvey, 1 RCR, former Officer Commanding A Company looks on.

NEW OC

Brigadier General E.M.D. Leslie, Chief of Staff Headquarters UNFICYP accepts the Beaver from Lt Col D.G. Loenous at a farewell dinner party for the officers of the 1st Battalion. The Royal Canadian Regiment. This is the first time that the Beaver, which traditionally is presented to retiring officers of the Regiment, has been presented to an individual outside the Regiment.

JANITTTAV Ä MARSSIKILPAU

Viime perjantaiamuuna ratkaisi- tiin patulojenn konekomppanial- tiin kun ylikoodit kymmeniem- hän joukkueen uudistavaat uinenkin- paitsasun ratkaisun marrasoun- tumaan Omousi Farmilla Hill Top’ eli.


Tämä kilpailu oli myös selvä osuus siitä, että joukkueillä on jotakin, joita ratkaisee helpo rauhaan, mutta joukkueen joukkuista on omena tästä osoitettua mahdollisimman hyvän joukkueen tuloksi suuntamisessa. Tämä olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olisi olis

MIKÄ ON PELIN HENKI SATULASSA

Ogumenen uusien välistä Kyprian vuorojen harjalla läheltä E Filaretos innaus on Sandar verskkaji. Normaalien var- nostohin, minkä liikkeen varppamiskon- mahdollisuus on joutunut ottaavana val- tan tuohon tuhoa, alueen verskkaji- paikka on osoittautunut ruokkaamiseksi. Matka Ahgiron kvartaa on eikä vointia onkella. Joukkueen käytäntö on aidosti tärkeä ja kilpailu on vielä tuntavaatineen ja tuntavien

KUNTOKOMPPANIA

Taival kohelti Hill Topia on alkanut. Painat osat olivat kaltaisia ja jalka- saet keräntä.

2 JK PATALJOONAN KUNTOKOMPPANIA

Vastakkain jääkäri Helikki Lihakka ja keräntä Sippo Pantesosin.

Kapteeni Raino Majari osoittaa joukkueenne jäsentä maailmilla liikennettä.

kahdessa riippumattomasti

1. 2 Jakkiläiskomppania - 5 paita
   (Mestaruusten ratkaisu kunky- nekompia)
2. 2 Jakkiläiskomppania - 5 paita
3. Saikantakomppania - 8 paita
   Osakilpailujen tulokset:
   Kunkomppaniakilpailu:
   1. 2 JK naka
   2. 2 JK
   3. 1 JK
   3. 1 JK
   4. 3.3
   = 4.3
   1. JK
   2. JK
   3. JK
   = 3.17

"Kypsä" K. Raivio on osoittanut ja käsitellut jomua kontraistolle hyvin.
60 SQN RCT DROPS IN ON DHEKELIA

On arrival in Cyprus for a six months unaccompanied tour last July, members of 60 Squadron RCT recognised the possibilities to pursue many unusual sports at relatively low cost. They resolved to participate in them all.

MP NOTEBOOK

Accidents

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Week Ending
10 OCT 70 — 6
Same Period
Last Year — 8
Total This Year — 299
Same Period
Last Year — 289

Main Cause of Accidents This Week:

‘SPEED TOO FAST FOR ROAD AND TRAFFIC CONDITIONS’.

Some twenty or so members of the Squadron did a short course in Free Fall Parachuting at the Combined Services Parachute Club at Dhekelia. Under the expert tuition of Sgt Bill Elliot, who runs the club, they learned how to land safely, pack parachutes and jump from Cessna 172 Wessex aircraft. Only the Squadron Commander, Major Peter Marzetti, and Driver Tom Bowers had previous parachuting experience.

The facilities of the Parachute Club are available to all UN Contingents and in fact the majority of the Club members appear to be from the UN Force. Fees are reasonable, £1.50 per descent during training and subsequent descents cost £1 each.

60 Squadron believe that the sport is far less dangerous and, with the heavy fines which are imposed on speeding offenders, far less expensive than driving too fast on Cyprus roads!

ROAD SAFETY IN CYPRUS

Read this carefully — it could save your life!

SPECIAL HAZARDS.

Watch for:-
- Doors opening in your path
- Unexpected stopping
- Turning without signalling
- Reversing without looking
- Driving in the middle of the road — even on bends
- Excessive speed
- Pedestrians lingering in your path
- Animals on the road
- Dazzle at night

THE ANSWER is care, patience, courtesy. Avoid accidents by:-
- Allowing more time for journeys
- Refusing to be irritated by the faults of others
- Using your horn whenever necessary
- Checking and double-checking for danger
- Staying well behind vehicles in front
- Expecting surprises
- Slowing right down whenever there might be danger
- Using the rough verges if the tarmac is narrow

DON’T COMPETE — SURVIVE!

Lance Corporal Geoff Knight waiting to “go”.

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