

THE BLUE BERET



MARCH 1984



FEBRUARY IN RETROSPECT

ROTATIONS

Half the Anglian Contingent

MEDAL PARADES

7 The Swedish Civilian Police

29 The Swedish Contingent

VISITS

1-4 Major D Leslie, Canadian Infantry Officers Career Manager, visited the Canadian Contingent.

4-6 Colonel A. Wareham visited the British Contingent.

6-9 Major Waenseth visited the Swedish Contingent.

9-11 Mr B. Carriere, freelance journalist, visited the Canadian Contingent.

13 Major General JNS Arthur, Director of Personnel Services (Army), visited the British Contingent.

14-15 General Sir Timothy Creasey KCB OBE visited the British Contingent

14-19 Captain NTF Bouchard and WO CJ Pullen from CFE Lahr visited the Canadian Contingent.

14-1 Mar. Mr. F. Howlett and Canadian Antenna Maintenance team of eight visited the Canadian Contingent.

15 Brigadier J Westlake visited the British Contingent.

20-23 Brigadier PR Duchesne OBE, Chief of Staff UNFICYP/Commander BRITCON (Designate) made an orientation visit to UNFICYP.

21-25 Brigadier-General J Liston, Lieutenant J Rheume and CWO J Lebeuf visited the Canadian Contingent.

21-29 Lieutenant Colonel LR Coleman visited the Canadian Contingent.

23-1 Mar. RECCE party from 40 CDO RM visited UNFICYP.

25-29 Colonel TFG Lawson RCR and Colonel EC Quinn, CO Home Station RCR, visited the Canadian Contingent.

25-3 Mar. Colonel OBM Jensen, Chairman of the Danish Officers Association, and Mrs Jensen visited the Danish Contingent.

27-1 Mar. Major-General HMH Boysen, Inspector-General Royal Danish Army, Lieutenant - Colonel CB Brockmeyer, UN Department, and 1st Lieutenant NE Svennesen visited the Danish Contingent.

28 Brigadier MJ Perkins, Inspector of Physical & Adventurous Training, visited the British Contingent.

29 Mr A Soderstrom, journalist, visited the Swedish Contingent.

29 Colonel S Wiberg attended the Swedish Medal Parade.

FUTURE EVENTS

CONCERTS

Sandra Johnson and Liz Magnes

Wednesday March 21, 8.00 p.m. at the Chanteclair Theatre, Nicosia

Thursday March 22, 8.00 p.m. at the Municipal Hall, Limassol.

Sandra Johnson, known in Cyprus from her previous solo performances here, now teams up with jazz pianist Liz Magnes to present an evening of music of popular American composers.

UNFICYP COMMUNITY SPRING FAIR

14 April 1984, starting at 13.00 hours - keep this date free.

Further details to follow.

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 3

**MARCH
1984**

Published monthly by the Military Public Information Office of the United Nations Force in Cyprus, HQ UNFICYP
P.O. Box 1642, Nicosia, Cyprus
Telephone: Nicosia 64000, Ext. 2235

Editorial staff

Editor

Maj D C J Emmett

Editorial Assistant

Mrs J Nield

Photography

Staff Photographer - Sgt A Hodgetts
Contingent photographers

Unit Press Officers

AUSCON	- Capt R Manzl
Sector 2	- Maj G Hipkin
CANCON	- Lt D Haisell
DANCON	- Maj H Sietam
SWEDCON	- Lt B Andersson
Sp Regt	- Maj T Vines
FSC Sqd	- Capt M Ridley
AUSTCIVPOL	- Stn Sgt G Brown
SWEDCIVPOL	- Insp B Criwall
84 Sqn RAF	- Flt Lt N Hall

The Blue Beret is the house journal of the United Nations Force in Cyprus and as such, is intended to provide a source of information on current events within the Force, on UN matters of general interest and on local tourist advice.

Articles of general interest are invited from all members of the Force. Photographs should be in black and white on glossy paper size 160mm by 210mm. This is an official publication prepared under the direction of the Force Commander. The views expressed are, however, those of the author concerned and do not necessarily conform with official policy.

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Printed in Cyprus by
Stavrinides Press Limited,
Tel. 52525, Nicosia, Cyprus.

Front cover
Maintenance for the UN
Helicopters

THE BLUE BERET



Editorial

This edition will be the last that I personally will see published before I depart for Germany and so I would like to wish my successor Major R I M MacArthur RE every good fortune as Editor. It has been an interesting and rewarding two years. The Press Officers, some of whom of course are professionals in civilian life, have given me considerable assistance and added, in their way, colour to every day life. My thanks go out to them and their predecessors.

I am also delighted to include an article, two pages this time, written by the Spokesman on the civilian side of life in UNFICYP. (In fact, he also promises to continue the series in the following month) This was an aspect that we had not, for one reason or another, covered during the last two years or more, so it is most pleasing that it has come to fruition.

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The Force Commander inspects a Guard of Honour on arrival at St David's Camp on 18 January.

Taking the salute of the Honour Guard of the Kokkina Detachment during the visit of the US Ambassador to Cyprus, Mr Raymond Ewing and the Force Commander, Maj Gen Greindl to Sector One. From left to right: Pte J N Hansen, Pte T D Soerensen, Pte E R Joergensen, Pte N R M Mortensen and Pte J F D Jensen.



WO1 D Boyne Royal Engineers presently the Force Engineer Warrant Officer, has been selected for a commission in 1984/85. He joined the Army in 1960 as a member of the Junior Leaders Regiment Royal Engineers, Dover. During his excellent career he has played hockey for the Army.



After several days of hard work, the Swedish contingent was prepared for the inspection by the Force Commander last month. The Force Commander was accompanied by, from left to right, ADC, Capt de Bellis, Swedish Commander, Lt Col Pellnaes and Commander 1st Coy, Maj Norberg.



Maj Gen J N S Arthur, Director of Personnel Services (Army) talking to members of Sector Two in OP B18. From left to right, Cpl Tomkins, LCpl Benns, Ptes Sewart, Beresford and Holmes during a recent visit to UNFICYP.

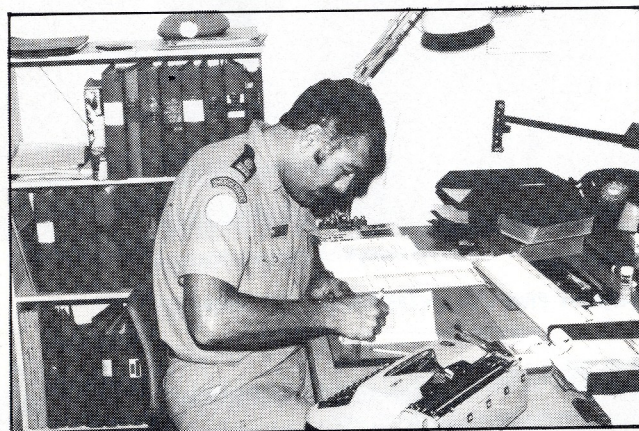
▼ LONELINE '84 Danish and British engineers repair the UN patrol track in Sector One.



SWEDCIVPOL - NOW IN TWO PLACES

By Inspector Bo Criwall

On 16th January 1984 SWEDCIVPOL received reinforcement by two police officers from Sweden. The reason was that a new substation was to be opened in Pyla. The two newcomers have both previous experience from serving with UN in Cyprus. Chief Inspector Torbjörn Larsson, working as Detective Inspector in Sweden, is here for the third time. He was here as a member of SWEDCIVPOL in 1974 and in 1976-77. He is now the Commander of Pyla substation. The other newcomer, Inspector Hans Andreasson, a mounted policeman from the Swedish capital, was here in 1960 as MP. Together with Inspector Curt Teckner from SWEDCIVPOL HQ in Larnaca they form the crew on the station. From 16th January there is



Admin Eklinder trying to figure out how much sixteen police officers can eat in one week.

**Photographs by Chief Inspector
Lars Walfridsson**

always at least one police officer on duty in Pyla.

The SWEDCIVPOL CID, Chief Inspector Tord Tallmarker, is well prepared to meet any case. He has been a policeman for 22 years and the last seven of those years as Detective Inspector. Tallmarker has served in two former Civilian Police Contingents, in 1972 and 1973.

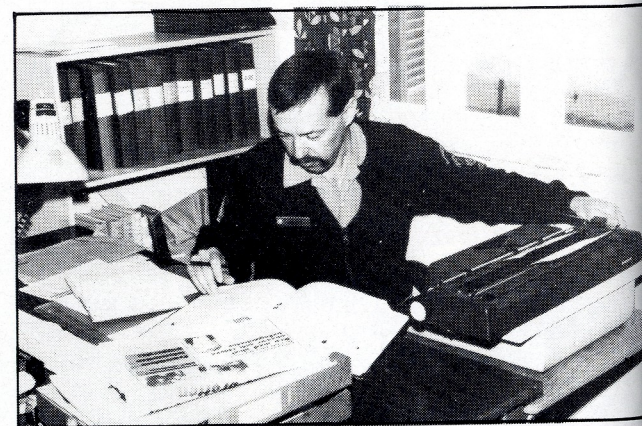
The man who is looking after and feeding the Swedish Police in Cyprus is our Admin, Chief Inspector Jan Eklinder. He really knows how to support the man "on the road", according to his own experiences. He is serving in UNFICYP for the fourth time. Eklinder has done a lot to make the newcomers feel "at home" in the new substation in Pyla.



Life goes on for Duty-Officer, Inspector Green.



The crew in Pyla: Inspector Teckner (left), Chief Inspector Larsson (in the middle) and Inspector Andreasson.



Chief Inspector Tallmarker "deskworking".

SWEDCON SAUNA

**Stories and photographs by Lieutenant
Bo Andersson**



The Swedish platoon leader, Captain Qvist, hammering in what was to become the sauna.

For three weeks you could hear hammering both day and night in the village of Pyla in Sector Five. It was the Swedes at Camp Carl Philip building their new sauna.

The inhabitants looked very curiously at the house-builders to start with. Building a house of wood is usually a luxury in Cyprus. But in Sweden, with its huge forests, wood is cheap and it is from Sweden the house has been sent.

A Swedish firm which produces prefabricated houses gave the UN soldiers a very special price and the house came down with one of the supply flights.

Under guidance from one of the soldiers - Private Hakan Hedberg - who is a carpenter in his civilian life, the house was modified to a sauna with one dressing-room and one hot room.

"We would never have made it without the Swedish pioneers. They have provided us with tools and materials of all kinds and they have even built the heater for the sauna", says Hakan Hedberg.

And so, after three weeks of very hard work, the Swedish soldiers in the eastern part of the sector can enjoy a nice sauna after their often dusty work.

SECTOR FIVE NUPTIALS

Lieutenant Stig Eriksson was the first member of this Swedish battalion to get married in Cyprus.

His new wife flew down from Sweden and they married in the chapel at Camp Victoria.

It was not the first wedding for the chaplain at Camp Victoria. But until now it has been tourists who wanted a picturesque environment for their wedding.

Lieutenant Stig Eriksson and his wife, Kristina coming out of the chapel at Camp Victoria - just married.



WHY AREN'T THEY WEARING UNIFORMS?

Steve Whitehouse, UNFICYP Spokesman, outlines the role of international civilian staff in UNFICYP.

(first of two articles)



Chief Administrative Officer Doug Manson (U.K.) (centre) talks to Finance Officer Joe Morris (Ireland) while Maria Villaneuva (Philippines) makes notes.

Readers of the Blue Beret are familiar with the eight nations which provide military and police contingents to UNFICYP. What is less well known is that a small corps of international civilian staff is also an integral part of the Force.

These internationally recruited United Nations employees – 33 men and women from 22 countries* – provide essential political, technical and administrative services at Blue Beret Camp in Nicosia. They represent but a small fraction of the 40,000 employees of the United Nations and its Agencies posted in more than 150 duty stations around the world. More specifically, they are the Cyprus element of the "Field Service", hundreds of international civil servants who provide support to United Nations Peace-keeping Forces in the Middle East and along the Pakistan-Indian border.

The senior United Nations civilian on the island is James Holger, Deputy Special Representative of the

FUNCTIONS OF INTERNATIONAL CIVILIAN STAFF WITH UNFICYP

Peace-making (Office of the Special Representative of the Secretary-General)

The Special Representative, assisted by a Political Affairs Officer and the Spokesman, and supported by a small secretarial staff, exercises the Secretary-General in the exercise of his good offices to promote an agreed, just and equitable settlement of the Cyprus problem. He and his staff maintain liaison with resident missions and the press.

Administration (under the Chief Administrative Officer)

Communications: provides 24-hour liaison with New York and other United Nations offices.

Finance: manages day-to-day financial affairs of Cyprus of all United Nations expenditure: responsible for preparation of six-monthly financial statements.

Other functions include: personnel management; registry; and administration of such general services as inventory control, transport and shipping, security matters.



Acting Representative of the Secretary-General James Holger (Chile) (left), confers with Political Affairs Officer Janusz Sznajder (Poland) (right).



Chief Finance Officer Lino Dodici (Italy) (centre), King Amuaben (Ghana) (left) and Don Stead (U.K.) check some final figures.

Secretary-General and Acting Representative in the absence of Dr. Hugo Gobbi of Argentina (who holds the rank of an Under-Secretary-General).

Holger, a former Chilean diplomat who has worked since 1977 in Tokyo, New York and with UNIFIL in southern Lebanon, says the most visible role of international staff in Cyprus is in promoting "peace-making" aspects of the UN mission on the island. This involves keeping in close and continuing touch with the representatives of the two communities, and diplomatic missions, to promote the "good offices" of the Secretary-General, a role laid down by the Security Council. As well as facilitating a settlement in Cyprus, Holger, and his small political and secretarial staff, are also involved in many day-to-day details that arise from the military, humanitarian and economic role of UNFICYP. (Interestingly, the Commander, Major-General Günther Greindl, is technically, with a rank of Assistant Secretary-General, an employee of the United Nations Secretariat, the only military member of the Peace Force who is not employed by his own Government.

Doug Manson, UNFICYP Chief Administrative Officer (CAO), defines much of the day to day work of the international staff as "providing the interface with the financial and administrative systems in New York. Military staff are rotated back to their national duties on a regular basis. Therefore, the civilian component presents a continuity which ensures the smooth functioning of the link between the field and United Nations Headquarters."

Manson's own career exemplifies what he calls a "gypsy-like" life of many of the civilian personnel. Since joining the UN in 1962, he has served, for a variety of United Nations organisations, in the (then) Congo, the Sudan, India, Nigeria, Jordan and Tokyo. "For Field Service, mobility is a vital factor. This is a requirement of a normal civil service. At short notice, our civilian staff are obliged to pack up their families and belongings and move, often in very difficult circumstances, ranging from war zones to natural disaster areas."

What qualities are required for civilian field work with the United Nations? Manson highlights "adaptability and flexibility. Living and working so closely together, with long periods of routine interspersed with times of high tension, these are the main enemies we have to contend with."

"Despite the inherent problems of working in a multinational organisation, the communication between people of widely varying backgrounds is outstanding."

(In the next article, "Life in the Field Service, not always a Bed of Roses", civilian staff talk about their experiences with the United Nations).

* India, Ghana, Israel, Spain, USA, Philippines, Ireland, Italy, Argentina, Austria, Chile, Norway, UK, Australia, Canada, Jamaica, Colombia, Sweden, Thailand, Poland, Finland, New Zealand.



Louise Bergan (U.S.A.) (left) and Victoria Barbado (Spain) (right) of the Special Representative's Office, keep cheerful keeping the files in order.

From snowstorm into sunshine AUSCON reports of recruiting and rotation

By Capt Rainer Manzl

This has been our first rotation at Sector Six this year and it was carried out without incidents. That means that half of our contingent has been replaced by newly arrived Austrian soldiers, who have started their duty at UN AUSCON Sec 6 now. Therefore we have to say thank you to all who went home for their good work with us. We wish all of them good luck for their future life. We say "welcome" to the newly arrived ones - some of the newcomers are well proven UN "veterans" and a lot of them have been in Cyprus on one or more occasions - We wish them to have a good start to their service in UNFICYP and to cooperate well, not only during their duty with the comrades of AUSCON but with all the people they have to meet with here on the island. So all of us hope to spend a nice time in Cyprus.

Now back to our thrilling headline. It is true, because the newcomers told us, that when they took off at VIENNA Airport, there were horrible weather conditions. - Snow - Coldness - and nasty Wind - So everybody was happy to have a flight to the sunny south. With this rotation also a chaplain, (military-padre) came to us and we are really glad about it because our parish in the camp was left unattended for a while. I will introduce him in a later Blue Beret.

I have also to introduce myself. I am the new UPO of Sector 6, the successor of Maj Peter Mulacz and my name is Capt Rainer Manzl. This is my first article for Blue Beret and I promise to do my best.



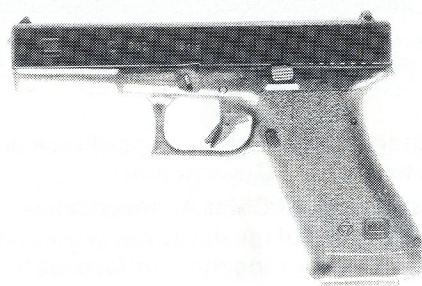
He welcomes the newcomers and explains the situation on Cyprus.

Photographer Pte Robert Dengscherz



Lt Col T Dorfmeister says good-bye to half of his contingent, by shaking hands with each of his departing soldiers.

An Austrian surprise Pistol GLOCK 17



GLOCK 17

At all the conferences and meetings in which I have taken part have been asked about our brand new Austrian officers' pistol GLOCK 17. - AUSCON also has been armed with it for a few weeks. That's why I feel obliged to give you some data and to show you a photo. So it is really not only an advertisement for one of our famous and well known Austrian products.

Description of the Army and Police pistol GLOCK 17

Calibre	9mm
Weight empty	650g
Length	188mm
Width	30mm
Magazine capacity	17 rounds

Note: This weapon not only is very interesting, but also on the practical side, soldiers with rather poor shooting results suddenly become almost perfect gunmen... even me!!! Therefore I am proud of the pistol and me too.

ON SOUTHWIND PATROL WITH SHO SECTOR ONE

By Maj E. S. Horsted

Sector One covers the western part of the Island, west of a line going east of Morphou and just west of the SBA of Episkopi.

After the events of 1974 a number of Turkish Cypriots stayed behind in the Southern part of the Island, either in Greek Cypriot communities or in Turkish Cypriot villages, which are now deserted by almost all of the other families who used to live there. Every month the SHO carries out a Southwind Patrol to the Turkish Cypriots living in the area under responsibility of Sector One; this patrol takes the SHO through some of the most remote and desolate areas of the Island. In January '84 this Patrol was done by the SHO Maj E. S. Horsted, accompanied by the CO Sector One Lt Col K. L. Hansen and the Chief Humanitarian Officer Lt Col F. Pelzer, during the period 22-24 January.

During the patrol a number of Turkish Cypriots were visited to check on their welfare and well-being. Most of them are elderly, single people who were born



Lt Col F. Pelzer, local CYPOL and an elderly Turkish Cypriot handing over some money to be forwarded to his wife in the North

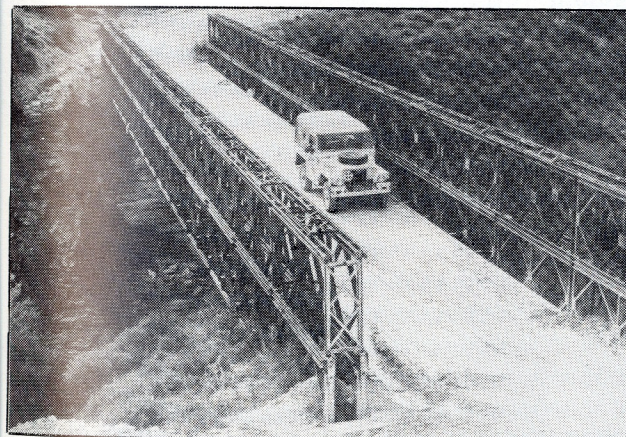
and lived all their lives in the District of Paphos. A small minority are farmers and landowners, some with rather large estates and hundreds of goats and sheep. A very small number are youngsters who have settled in the area, because of the thriving construction business that offers lots of job opportunities.

During the patrol the SHO, besides keeping the Turkish Cypriots in the South in touch with their families in the North, may also arrange for people in the area to meet with their relatives from the other side. These meetings are conducted at the Ledra Palace Hotel in Nicosia by the Humanitarian Branch, HQ UNFICYP with assistance of AUSTCIVPOL.

A CYPOL Officer usually accompanies the SHO on these visits in order to render assistance in translating Greek or Turkish into English. The CYPOL authorities are always helpful and co-operative.

The last day of the patrol normally entails a visit to the District Welfare Officer as well as one to the District Officer in Paphos. If any problems have arisen, the SHO tries to solve them with the involved authorities.

Once business in the area is finished the SHO returns to Xeros to continue all the other humanitarian tasks with farming, watersystems etc. and to prepare for the next 300 miles Southwind Patrol.



The Southwind Patrol crossing a Bailey bridge in the area of Mallia Village.



And here fording a swollen river in the vicinity of Stavrokonou



UNFICYP CROSS - COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP 1984

The competition was held on 31 January 1984 in Sector One. There was an outstanding result for WO Taylor of Sector 4 who won both senior class and old-boys. Sector 5 was the team-winner. The results were as follows:

PLACE	UNIT	TIME
1.	SECTOR 5	158.44
2.	SECTOR 2	159.41
3.	SUPPORT REGT.	162.55
4.	SECTOR 4	163.51
5.	SECTOR 1	167.46
6.	SECTOR 6	167.53
7.	MP - COY	182.20
8.	FSC SQN	184.52

SENIORS

1. WO Taylor	SECTOR 4	29.31
2. CSgt Dexter	SECTOR 2	30.23
3. Pte Svenningsen	SECTOR 1	30.33

OLD - BOYS

1. WO Taylor	SECTOR 4	29.31
2. SSgt Aitken	SUPPORT REGT.	32.31
3. Maj Kihl	SECTOR 5	32.56



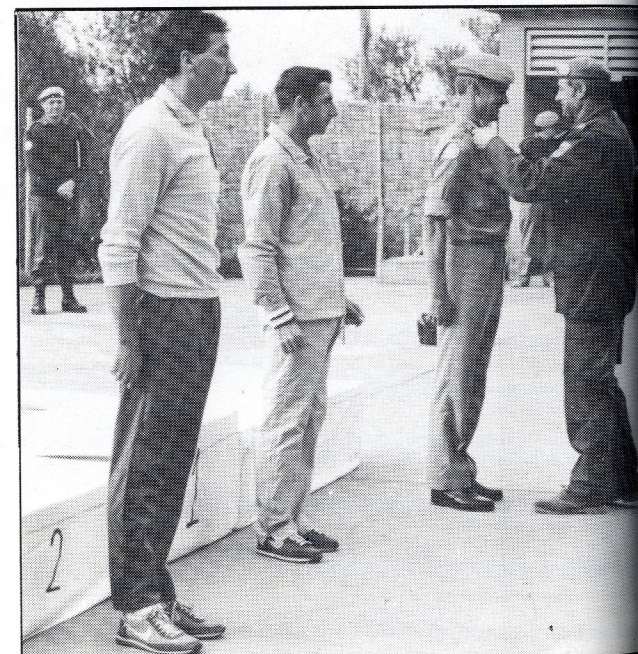
The winning team, SWEDCON, receive their prize from the Force Commander, Maj Gen Greindl



Pte Hansen of DANCON



CSgt Dexter of Sector 2, who finished second in the Seniors class



SSgt Aitken (left) and WO Taylor watch the Force Commander present Maj Kihl with the prize - Old Boys class.



Pte Fransson of SWEDCON and LCpl Thenissen of UNFICYP Sp Regt.



INTERNATIONAL COOKBOOK



RECIPES FROM THE POACHERS

The following recipes were supplied by Sgt Hugh Clapperton ACC, runner-up in the Army Chef of the Year Competition 1983.

STUFFED MUSHROOMS

For 4 people

24 large mushrooms (cap)
1 large green pepper
1 large red pepper
1 clove garlic
2 dessertspoons thick chicken veloute
1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon cream
Breadcrumbs
3 eggs
Seasoning
Parsley to garnish

METHOD

1. Crush garlic and add to finely diced peppers.
2. Sweat off in a little oil without colouring.
3. Bind together with chicken veloute and add egg yolk, cook out for one minute and add cream. Leave to cool.
4. Wash mushrooms and remove stalks. Fill each mushroom with prepared filling and press two mushrooms of equal size together.
5. Pass mushrooms through flour, eggwash and breadcrumbs.
6. Deep fry mushrooms till golden brown.
7. Serve on a doily dish and sprinkle with parsley.

POACHERS PIE

For 4 people

2 lb either hare or rabbit meat
½ lb of button mushrooms
½ lb bacon strips
½ lb button onions
½ bottle red wine
1¼ pts Demi glace
¼ pt blood
½ lb puff pastry

METHOD

1. Fry the hare and add the wine, reduce the wine by half and add the demi glace. Simmer for 75 minutes or until tender.

2. Fry onions, bacon and mushrooms, add to sauce and simmer for a further 10 minutes.

3. Thicken sauce with the blood and allow to cool in a 7" casserole dish.

4. Cover dish with pastry and bake in oven.

ROLY POLY PUDD

For 6 people

Cooking time: 2 hours

½ lb flour
4 oz suet
pinch of salt
1 oz sugar

A little water and jam

METHOD:

1. Mix the flour, salt, sugar, suet and water to a fairly firm dough. Leave to stand in a cool place for at least an hour.

2. Roll out into a rectangle about ½" thick, brush thinly with jam.

3. Roll up and tie it up in a pudding cloth which has been floured and greased.

4. Place in boiling water and boil slowly for two hours.

5. Unwrap, slice and serve with either a hot fruit sauce or custard.



Pte Chauhan, the hobby chef at B22, putting the finishing touches to another creation.

AUSTRALIAN DAY

By Station Commander Gary Brown

The 26th of January dawned wet, windy and ver...ry wintry. It was Australia Day and it is celebrated on this date which in the land down under is warm to very hot. To experience it in colder climes was unusual, to say the least. But arrangements had been made, entries for various competitions returned, so it was on with the show. And what a show it turned out to be.

The weather held off and the afternoon stayed relatively dry, the crowd that turned up was larger than was expected, given the prevailing conditions, and they were treated to some masterly displays of 'sailing' in the 'Henley-on-Pedhieos Regatta' and lots of straightforward fun. The response to the regatta was most gratifying as most of the entrants had no idea what they were letting themselves in for. But enter they did and the entries themselves were some of the best looking 'yachts' this side of the Royal Perth Yacht Club. The yachts would have done any decent marine designer proud and some of the uniforms as worn by crews were a couturier's delight.

The celebrations commenced after the official opening by the AUSTCIVPOL Commander, Chief Superintendent Don Morrison. The salty types headed up to the marina to view the yachts while others went out to the first Fun Run of '84.

Others of the more discerning gourmet type were down at the club house sampling the gastronomical delights of such exotic fare as: meat pies, kangaroo-tail soup (which tasted not surprisingly like oxtail), the all Australian lamington, and that piece de resistance... toast with vegemite! Other products from the land down under were also featured and sold exceptionally well.

Meanwhile, back at the regatta the first heat had been sailed and the pace was fast and spurious... sorry, furious. It was noted that there was some fancy footwork from a motley band of pirates.

After the first sailing event it was time for the kangaroo hopping race for the



Presentation of Australian National Medal to Senior Sergeants Ross Crafter and Don Barnby by the Australian High Commissioner, Miss Mary McPherson. The National Medal is the Australian version of the Long Service and Good Conduct Medal.

young at heart and fit of thigh. After this it was the sixty-metre dash for 45s and overs.

The long kicking competition was well attended. What was missing in style was more than made up for in enthusiasm. The prevailing winds did nothing to make the chore of long distance kicking easier but they kept at it.

Now it was getting close to the elimination heats of the 'Henley'. The second heat was run and won and then it was all down to the tables for the 'Ironman' event. Now, some may have thought that they knew what it was all about, some did, in fact, know. But it did nothing to change the looks on the faces when the details of the competition were spelled out. The sight of stale sandwiches, warm beer, pounds of baked beans, cold pies, cold beer, raw eggs swimming in a glass and beer kegs appeared to faze quite a number of people and

beads of cold sweat could be seen on many a brow. And they were the spectators. Then it was all go. The competitors took it all in their stride - and down their shirts and on their backs and in their hair... The event was won by a last minute entrant who, if we are to believe the rumours, practised for this event by eating at certain UN-named messes around the UNPA, but we stress this is only a rumour.

The final of the 'Henley' was run on a figure-of-eight course. There were a few navigational errors and a few crew lost overboard/underboard. But the end result was a popular one, with the 'Vikings' from B-Company DANCON being the winners.

As it is with all good things, that day was fast coming to an end. The prizes for the winners of the various events were presented by Her Excellency, Miss Mary McPherson, Australian High Commissioner to Cyprus.

All in all it was a top day for all concerned, and the Australian Contingent wished once again to thank all who assisted.

WINNERS

FUN RUN: 1st Male: G. Dower.
1st Female: J. Carlisle.
1st Under 14 years: R. Frame.
Last Home: S. Whitehouse
(Sorry Steve but you did win prize).

HENLEY ON PEDHIEOS B Coy DANCON
IRON MAN J. Hall.

60MT DASH J. Jamieson.
DISTANCE KICKING COMPETITION
B Aldridge.

100MT KANGAROO RACE I. Turner.
50MT KANGAROO RACE (Ladies)
J. Carlisle.

WINNER OF RAFFLE - Koala Bear (which naturally played Waltzing Matilda)
D. Vassiliadou of Nicosia.



The winners of the Regatta

POACHERS SET THE PACE

By Captain R. Edmondson-Jones

On 28 January the Poachers extended their influence and assumed responsibility for part of the western suburbs of Nicosia from Sector 4. The three new OPs, redesignated as B18, B19 and B20 became the scenes of much activity. The new tenants were well settled in when they were visited by the Force Commander two days later on 30 January. The boundary change has also now placed the British Waynes Keep Military Cemetery in Sector 2.

The shooting team went down to Dhekelia on 20 January to prove that the Poachers can shoot as well. Having set a new record at the meeting the team will hopefully go on to repeat the performance at the Army competition at Bisley later in the year. The rifle team managed a little better than the ill fated 'HMS Poacher' at the Australia Day celebrations. At the UN cross-country competition the Poachers achieved second place.

The large number of small locations manned by Sector 2 meant that there were not enough Catering Corps chefs for each one. To counter this some of the OPs are being fed by 'hobby chefs'. These willing individuals, mostly with no previous experience of cooking were picked out. Each one then completed a week's course in basic cooking and kitchen management run by the SQMS before the move to Cyprus. Initially there were varying degrees of success but their work has been carefully watched by the QM and the SQMS. The general standard has been extremely high and no has yet been poisoned. This is perhaps another example of the adaptability of the British soldier. For them and anyone else that wants to try their hand at Poacher cooking some recipes are included elsewhere in the magazine.



Major A. P. Domeison took over command of Eastern Company from Major P. Barnes on 4 January.



The Force Commander being briefed at OP B20 on 30 January



UN NEWS



LOGISTICS COMPANY SECTOR FOUR

By Lieutenant Don Haisell

Photographs by Corporal Murray Doucet

Those members of UNFICYP who have visited BBC may wonder at the large number of Canadians they see. BBC is not only the headquarters of UNFICYP but it is also the home of the Logistics Company of Sector Four. The main part of the Company is composed of members from L Company, 2nd Battalion The Royal Canadian Regiment. The Company is also composed of augmentees. These augmentees come from various units and bases from all over Canada and like most members of UNFICYP are here for only six months.

The Logistics Company is composed of sixteen support sections, all of which provide the necessary support functions ranging from repairing vehicles to ensuring mail is delivered.

The largest section is the Maintenance Platoon. They ensure that all of Sector 4's vehicles, radios and weapons are properly maintained. Their tire changing machine has become the envy of the Support Regiment.

The Transport Platoon provides a heavy lift capability to the Sector. Recently Bedfords were purchased to

replace the aging duce and a halves.

The Logistic Company is composed of other, but just as important, administrative services, Pay, Postal, Rations, QM and the Contingent Orderly Room. These sections provide the day to day necessities to keep Sector 4 going.

Our Medical and Dental Sections provide Sector 4 with excellent support. Our Dental Officer, Captain Piekarski is almost fluent in Swedish.

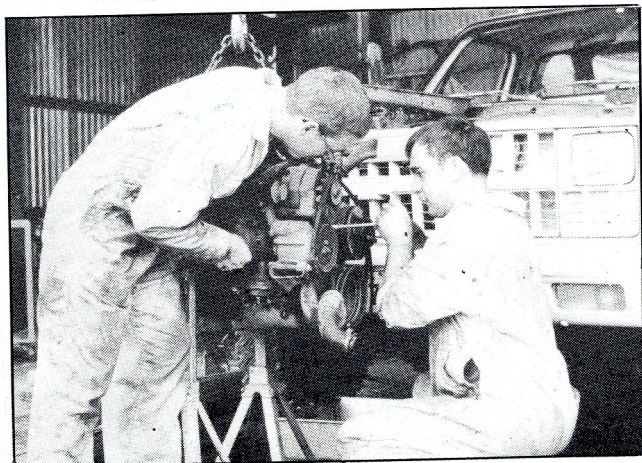
We provide to Sector 4 "Service Second to None".



Cpl Dave Bell repairs a field 'phone.



Cpl Leonard MacAulay ensures that a 5/4 ton truck's engine is in good running order.



Cpl Bill Baird and Cpl John Crisby carry out repairs to the engine of a Canadian 1 ton truck in the Maintenance Platoon compound.



Cpl Ian Ranger of Transport Platoon carries out an oil check of a CANCON jeep.