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ECOSOC CONCLUDES SESSION

THE UN ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL, WHICH ENDED ITS 43rd SESSION IN GENEVA EARLIER THIS MONTH, HEARD ITS PRESIDENT FOR 1967, Mr. MILAN KLUSAK OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA, say that the session had underlined the role of planning as a means of development and stressed the urgent need for population control and the importance of the human element.

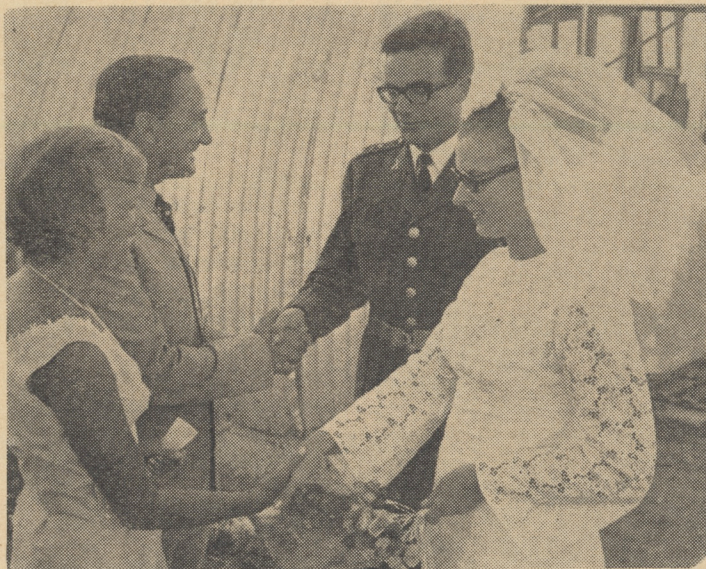
The President said further: any effort to develop economic co-operation among nations cannot succeed fully in conditions of tensions and wars; the success of development planning will depend on the zeal of individual countries to implement their national plans; targets for the Development decade are far from being achieved but there is a new awareness of the urgent problems to be solved which should help in planning concerted action for the period after the present decade.

Special attention, he said, was paid to the effect of balance of payments difficulties in donor countries, the question of drawing more from the capital market and the need for intensified efforts to restore the balance in food-deficit countries. The question was whether this balance can be restored by bringing the population and the demand for food under control, expanding domestic production of food and increasing the capacity to import food.

The session also paid special attention to the work of the UN Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO) and particularly as to whether its forthcoming symposium could live up to its expectations.

In reviewing the world food situation and the role of multilateral food aid, the Council drew attention to the part that could be played by the World Food Programme (WFP). It decided to transmit a draft to the UN General Assembly and to the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) Conference establishing a target of \$200 million for voluntary contributions to the WFP for 1969 — 1970, and urging the convening of a pledging conference to that end at United Nations Headquarters.

WEDDING BELLS



A happy ceremony took place at Reindeer Camp in Famagusta on August 12th, as 1/Lt Göran Jansson of the Swedish UN-battalion 38C was married to Miss Marianne Johansson from Linköping in Sweden.

Lt Jansson, who comes from Boden in northern Sweden, is having his first tour with UNFICYP as a platoon leader in the

Swedish 1st Coy.

Among the guests were the Swedish Contingent Commander, Col. Curt Hermanson and his wife Britta, who are shown in the picture congratulating the happy married couple.

MIDDLE EAST

SECRETARY-GENERAL NAMES SPECIAL ENVOY TO JERUSALEM

ON 15 AUGUST 1967, SECRETARY - GENERAL U THANT NAMED AMBASSADOR ERNESTO THALMANN OF SWITZERLAND AS HIS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE TO JERUSALEM.

Ambassador Thalmann flew to Jerusalem on Monday 21 August.

During his stay, expected to last not more than two weeks, Mr Thalmann will gather firsthand information on the situation in Jerusalem.

This will serve as a basis for a report to be issued by U Thant to the General Assembly and the Security Council.

On 14 July the Assembly called on Israel to rescind all measures it had taken, and to refrain from any further action to annex the Old City of Jerusalem which had been under Jordanian control before the outbreak of the war on 5 June.

Meanwhile, the Secretary-General reported over the week-end on the humanitarian problems arising from the recent Middle East war and on

NON - NUCLEAR STATES MAP MEETING

AN 11-NATION GROUP MET AT UN HEADQUARTERS, NEW YORK, this week to pave the way for a conference of non-nuclear weapon states.

The General Assembly decided last November that such a conference should be convened not later than July 1968, to consider such questions as: How can the security of non-nuclear states best be assured? How may non-nuclear powers cooperate among themselves in preventing proliferation of nuclear weapons? How can nuclear devices be used for exclusively peaceful purposes? As it met on Thursday 10 August, the Preparatory Committee decided in principle that the nuclear-weapon states should be invited to participate in the proposed conference, taking part in all discussions, but without the right to vote.

the efforts of the UN Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees to alleviate them.

The report said that, by the beginning of August — two months after hostilities broke out — the immediate minimal needs of displaced persons for food, shelter and health service were being met, but arrangements were still precarious and needed strengthening.

The number of persons who had moved during or after the conflict was estimated at 323,000 — among them some 113,000 refugees of long standing who have been under the care of the UN agency.

A total of some 178,000 persons was estimated to have moved from the West Bank to the East Bank of the Jordan River, some 107,000 from the

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BIAFRA SENDS APPEAL TO UNITED NATIONS

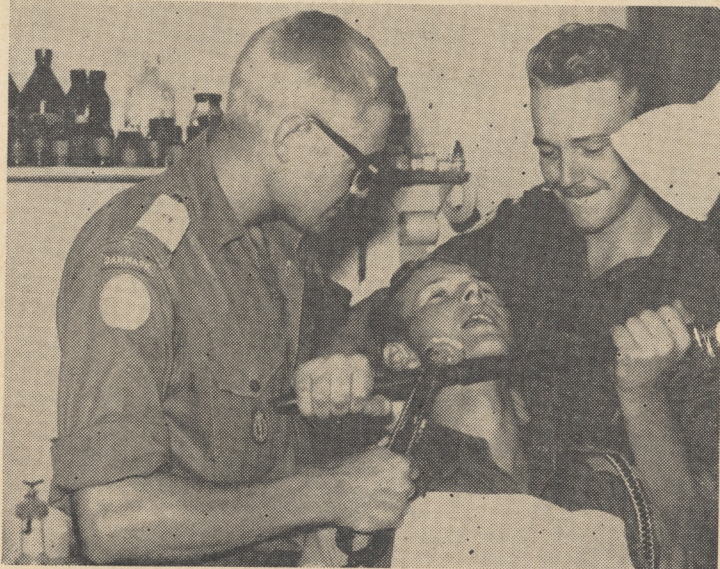
SECRETARY - GENERAL U THANT LAST WEEK RECEIVED A CABLE FROM MR. G. A. ONYEBAYLA, signing himself as the Permanent Secretary of the Foreign Office of Biafra, and appealing for efforts to end the alleged British military aid to the Federal Government of Nigeria in Lagos.

The Eastern Region of Nigeria declared its secession from the Federal Government last May and set itself up as an independent republic of Biafra. The Federal Government has refused to recognize the secession and has denounced its leaders as rebels. The fighting has been going on in recent weeks.

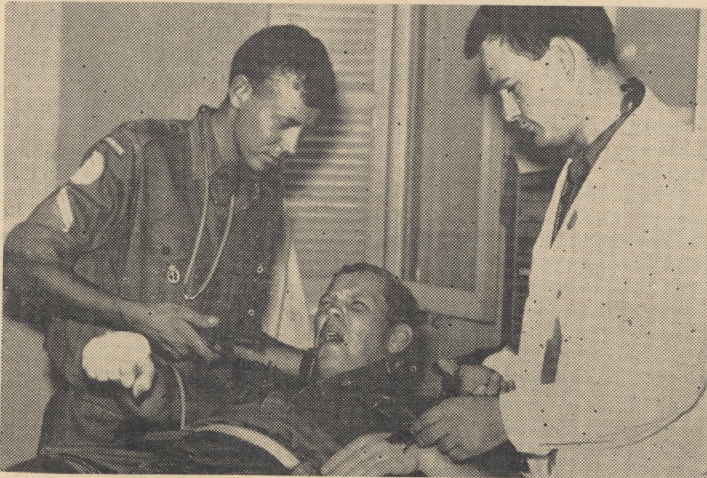
DANCON NYT



Dancon har i de sidste to uger haft besøg af chefen for DANCON VIII OL C.J.K. Severinsen. På billedet betragter OL Bravos flotte afmærkning af hver standplads. Afmærkningen er tomme ølflasker, der er malet hvide. T.v. for OL ses CH for Bravo, t.h. OPS A og yderst t.h. NK for Bravo.



Sig ikke, at vores tandlæge ikke kan lave solidt arbejde! Her løsnest en kæbe let og elegant og se, hvor roligt patienten sidder helt af sig selv!



Med SCACYP 11 AUG ankom DANCON's nye reservelæge J. Kjer. Som det ses p billedet, skulle det nu ikke mere være spændende at komme til behandling på infermeriet, der ryger mindst en finger hver gang! KS 618417 C.O.W. Thrane syntes heller ikke, det gjorde godt, men han havde også fået skåret seks vorter af. T.v. hjælper KP E. Jørgensen lægen med patienten. (Til trøst for alle urolige: de to ovennævnte billeder er "konstruerede" af fotografen, der er blevet spøgefuld i sommervarmen!)

KONVOJ NICOSIA - KYRENIA

Denne konvoj bliver ledet af danske politibetjente, der får hjælp af østrigsk og australsk civilpoliti. Første afgang er fra Nicosia kl. 0900 og sidste fra Kyrenia kl. 1600. På selve konvojen deltager 4 til 5 Ferret scout cars fra CANCON som en ekstra beskyttelse. Antallet af biler i konvojen ligger på hverdage på omkring 40 til 50; om søndagen kan der dog let være 200. Den største konvoj i år var på 263 vogne.



Nok er vi på Cypern, men derfor skal vi da ikke glemme den gode gamle Nimbus, som i mange år har tjent politi og forsvar. Her er det OB Kaj Mortensen, som nyder den fordel, det er at kunne køre på MC i varmen.



Alle civile vogne, der deltager i konvojen, får et nummer skrevet på vognen. Det er det, PB (politibetjent) A. Henriksen her er i færd med.



Til venstre kriminaloverbetjent T. Hansen og til højre PB H.J. Poulsen i færd med at kontrollere numrene på de biler, der indgår i konvojen. (Poulsen er meget koncentreret!)

BRÖLLOPSHÖGTID PÅ REINDEER CAMP

Blue Beret gratulerar "bataljonens brudpar"

Lördagen den 12 augusti bytte Reindeer Camp i Famagusta FN-vardagens heta och dammiga rutin mot en lika högtidlig som ovanlig ceremoni. En mängd festklädda och fotograferande FN-svenskar sågs i eftermiddagssolens sluttande strålar bland campens trädskronor och baracker, när "linköpingsdot-

tern" Marianne Johansson blev fru Lt Göran Jansson.

Lt Jansson är plutonchef på I.komp, och arbetet på bat 38 C är hans första FN-tjänstgöring.

Blue Beret sällar sig till de många gratulanterna och önskar "bataljonens brudpar" lycka till!

Bat 38:s lyckliga brudpar, löjtnant Göran Jansson med fru Marianne, bland glada bröllopsvittnen på Reindeer Camp.



SWEDCON NEWS



På vakt högt uppe i tornet på en KP-bil satt Rolf Voxberg från Edsbyn, när han fångades av stabsfotografens kamera.

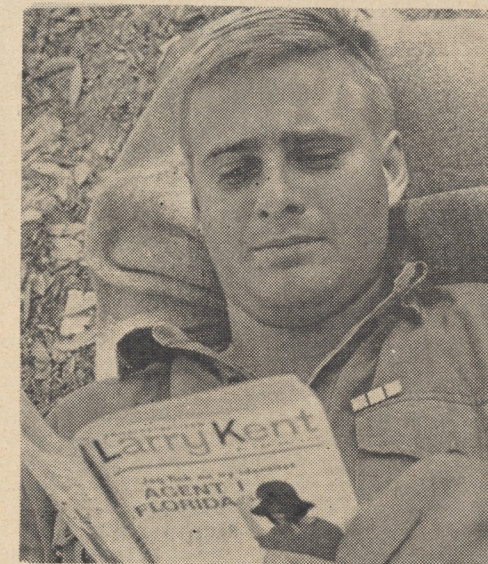
Glada miner vid OP 314 visar Lars-Åke Skild, Motala, och Sven-Håkan Larsson, Kopparerg, inför utsikten vid "Hundstigen".



"UNDER TIDEN"

vid

Artemis Road



Med en spännande "deckare" och med behagligt stöd för huvudet får Jan-Erik Andersson, Sala, en skön siesta mellan vaktpassen i Scala.

SIGNALISTENS MÖDA

Ett av bataljonens "stressigaste" jobb finner man kanske i kompaniernas telefonväxlar. Handen på hjärtat - det är väl inte alltid så vänliga stämmor alla vi "samtalare" består telefonisterna med. Har är fu Sven-Erik Alfredsson, Eskilstuna, i färd med att koppla ett samtal på Gold Fish Camp.



"STOP ME AND BUY ONE"



That is what some of the lads of 2PI A company did when the ice cream van went by just as they finished a session of battle training. Hot and sweaty as they were, the ice creams were "Just the job".

Licking the lollies — on the left is Pte Harry Flynn from Bradford, centre is Pte Colin Wykes from Huddersfield, and right are Pte's Vincent Kennedy and David Ratledge both from Halifax.

BIRD FANCIER

When Sgt Brian Hartley IDWR was posted to the compound at Kophinou, he found that the previous local occupants had left behind 41 pigeons. They were in pretty bad shape but Sgt Hartley knocked together a pigeon loft with odd bits of wood and wire and although some of the weaker ones died, he was left with 18 healthy birds. Each week five shillings is spent on buying corn for the pigeons which are watered and fed daily and due to Sgt Hartley's careful attention they are now fully recovered, so much so that there are eggs in the nesting boxes now.

As his hobby before joining the Army was racing pigeons, Sgt Hartley hopes to try them out soon by taking them to Mari and releasing them. "I have no doubt that they will come back, and in quick time" he says. They would certainly be an asset if the wireless and telephone communications broke down. (CSO please note).

Sgt Bill Hartley handles one of his racing team.

ARTIST AT WORK

When Sgt Malcolm Hall took up painting pebbles as a hobby, little did he know that the product of his labours would be put to good use. Sgt Hall who comes from Hull and is the Intelligence Sgt of the Dukes, took up this unusual hobby to pass the time away when off duty. So far he has completed just over a dozen including one in the regimental colours with the badge of the 33rd Regiment of Foot mounted on the face and these are used in the Ops Room and in the Commanding Officers office as paper weights, very necessary when the fans are going full blast.

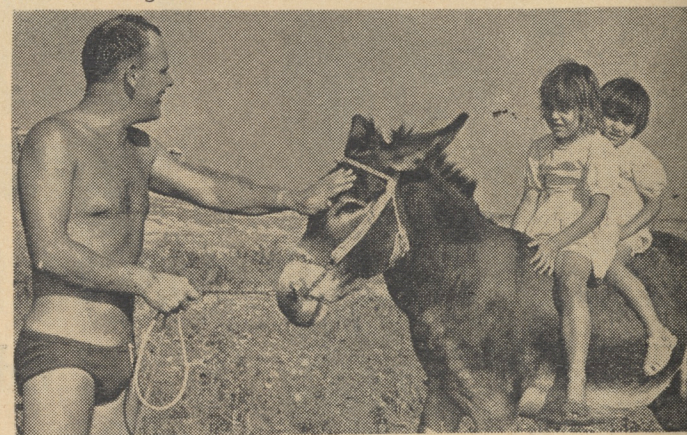
Sgt Hall also manages the battalion motor boat and shows would be users the ropes before letting them take the boat out on their own.



Our picture shows Sgt Hall putting the finishing touches to stove with the United Nations emblem painted on it.

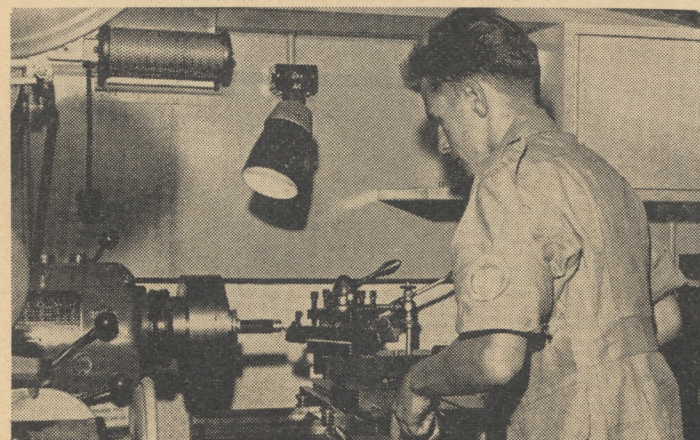
ROLL UP! ROLL UP!

Giving the children a ride on the donkey is Cpl Geoffrey Hunter who comes from Halifax. Cpl Hunter is doing a spell of duty at Xeros Bridge OP and was relaxing off duty when the picture was taken. Although the children and the donkey look a little apprehensive all went well after Cpl Hunter's reassuring pat on the Moke's head. Jeff is a member of the Dukes rugby union team and plays wing forward.

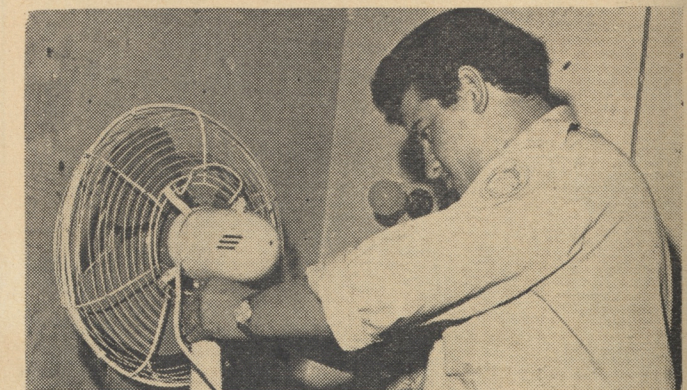


"Whoa there" says Cpl Hunter while the donkey seems to say "Who does he think he is any road".

..... AT H.Q. UNFICYP



Continuing around the Force Headquarters our camera came across Cpl Robert Brewer REME, at work on the lathe in the Force Workshops. Bob's wife and family are awaiting his return in quarters at Larkhill.



During the present hot season there is a heavy demand on fans and one man who is kept busy repairing faulty ones is Cpl Vince Jones RE, who comes from Milford Haven. Our picture shows Cpl Jones at work in the electrical department of the RE workshops.



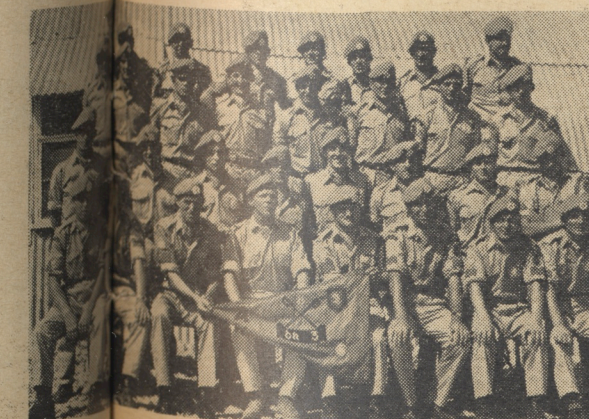
Comdt Hall (centre) IRCON Ordnance Officer with members of staff photographed before attending HQ Coy NCO's Mess on August 14th. (L to R) Sgt Andy O'Shea, Sgt Paul O'Call, Sgt James McGuire, Cpl "MUCKY" Dunne, Sgt Sean Dunne and Cpl Joe Kinsella.



Battalion Sgt-Major Paddy Norris who is on his fifth term of UN service. On Oct 14th he will have completed twenty-one years service. On overseas service he has been Platoon Sgt, Intelligence Sgt, Company-Sgt and now BSM. He therefore knows thoroughly the workings of a unit. His service in the CONGO earned him the award of the DSM.



No. 6 Platoon of B Coy, 8th Infantry Group. Its Commander Lt Col. Caralon is second from left front rank.



No. 3 Platoon of A Coy, 8th Infantry Group. Lt Jim McNamara is fourth from left, front rank.

FIRST OF THE FAREWELLS

THE IRISH CONTINGENT WILL ROTATE NEXT MONTH AND ON MONDAY 14th AUGUST the first of its farewell receptions was held.

This was an NCO's Mess Dinner given by the NCO's of HQ Company, 8th Infantry Group at a restaurant at XEROS.

Approximately one hundred and thirty guests attended and



all elements of the Group were represented.

So also were members of other Contingents, all of whom had a most enjoyable IRISH night.

The Second in Command, acting for the C.O. thanked the NCO's of the Group for the enthusiastic work they had performed during their tour, and wished them an equally satisfying finish to their term in Cyprus.

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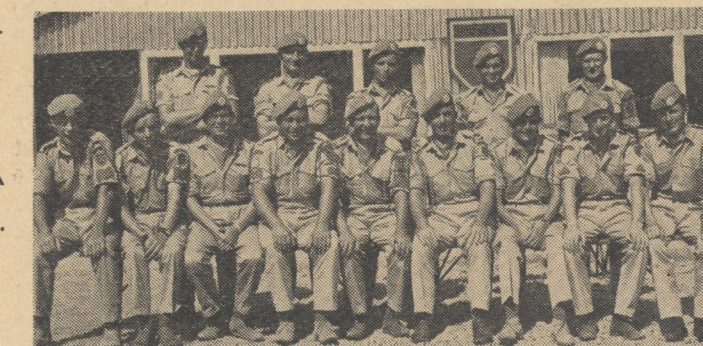
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Comdt Jim Flynn DSM, O/C A Coy and Comdt Jack Stewart, Group 2 i/c, enjoying the NCO's Mess party at XEROS.



A view of a portion of the dining room during the HQ Coy NCO's Mess Dinner at XEROS on Aug 14th.



The "Q" Platoon of 8th Infantry Group. Lt Mattie McDonagh, Asst QM is fourth from right, front rank.



The "A" Platoon of 8 Infantry Group. Centre front rank is Lt Vincent Whelan, Asst Adjutant. Beside him (left) is Rev Fr D. Killian CF and (right) Capt J. MacLainn, MP Officer.



Kovaa peliä pallon kimpussa. Armoton välähdys 3 JK:n ja paidattomien eekoolaisten välisestä ottelusta. Tulos yrityksestä 1-1.



Ai-jai- jai, tulivatpa sentään. Vastaanottajina vääpelit Lindström ja Santalahti.

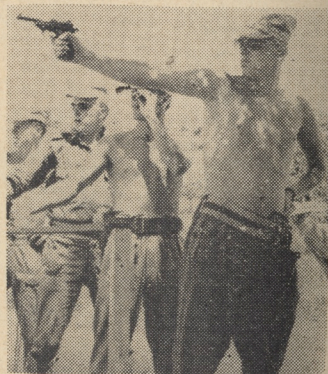
SUOMALAISVIIKOLTA

Mennyt näyttää usein kirjavalta, ainakin näin runsaan edellisviikolta kerätyn kuva-aineiston puitteissa. Mutta senpä avulla sopii mennyttä muistella. Ja mieluummin hyvällä kuitenkin.

Samaksi päiväksi Kykon juhlien kanssa sattuvat pistooliammunkilpailut. Siitä tulokset seuraavassa:

1.	Kapt	Aittoniemi	E	88
2.	Kapt	Prinkkilä	1.JK	79
3.	Kers	Savioja	HK	71
4.	Kers	Honkanen	1.JK	70
5.	Ylil	Nieminen	1.JK	67
6.	Kers	Jalava	HK	64
7.	Kers	Nevalainen	3.JK	61
	Kers	Kallio	3.JK	61
9.	Kapt	Penttilä	E	56
10.	Ylik	Heiäng	HK	55

11.	Alik	Junell	EK	54
12.	Kers	Moberg	1.JK	50
	Ylil	Mattila	HK	50
14.	Ylik	Valkama	E	46
15.	Ltn	Pulkkinen	EK	43
	Kers	Piikkilä	EK	43
17.	Ltn	Tattari	3.JK	42
	Vääp	Mertanen	2.JK	42
19.	Ylik	Salomaa	EK	40
20.	Kers	Hakala	3.JK	34
	Kers	Eränen	E	34
	Ylik	Koksi	E	34



Pistoolinpitelijöitä Goshissa: ylikers Koski EK, kapt Penttilä EK, vääp Mertanen 2 JK ja lt Pulkkinen EK.



Upseerien operatiivinen maastontiedustelu käynnissä arolla. Paikkoja esittelemässä ylil Latosuo.



Kovat kisat Kykossa. Menossa köyden veto. Kuvassa voittoisa EK: jääkärit Jääskeläinen, Haanpää, Saikkonen ja Juuti sekä ankkurina Alatalo.

CANADIAN CONTINGENT NEWS



Dr. A.C. Forest, editor of the United Church Observer out of Toronto, recently visited the Canadian Contingent. He is shown being briefed (second from right) by Cpl Marr at the Borehole Outpost. Also shown in the photo are the RC Padre Major Leduc and the Protestant Padre, Captain Isaac.



Rifleman Bill Buckley of North Surrey British Columbia, stands a watch at Cliffside outpost, over-looking the Kyrenia Road.



BIG DOLL FOR A NEW DAUGHTER. Cpl Pete Drinkwater, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps with HQ Canadian Contingent, got the good word the other day from Brandon, Manitoba, that his wife Isabelle had given birth to a baby daughter. Pete immediately went out and bought the biggest doll he could find. Cpl Drinkwater will be seeing his family before too long, as he leaves Cyprus on the 4th of September to return to Camp Shilo.



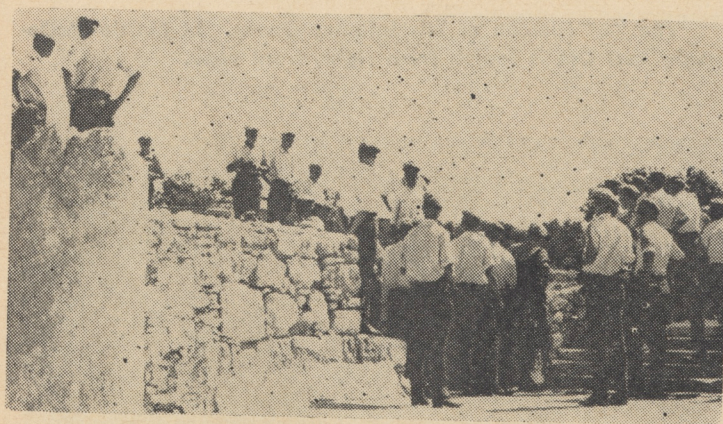
NO GREEK SCHOLAR — Rifleman Ron Steele of the QOR Pioneer Platoon, doesn't read the Greek language, but still took on the difficult task of lettering this sign. The sign will be placed on the Kyrenia road to warn travellers of photo restricted areas.



CLIFFSIDE LOOKOUT — Rifleman Allie Colson of Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, scans the surrounding mountainside near Cliffside outpost.



Vakaa rauhanpuolustaja.....



Vuoni Palacessa tällä kertaa launtairetkellä.

Jalalla koreasti ja kepeästi paikalliseen tapaan. -Välähdys Kykon suosion saavuttaneesta kansanjuhlasta viime perjantaina.



ISRAEL REJECTS CHARGES MADE BY JORDAN

IN A LETTER TO SECRETARY-GENERAL U THANT, ISRAEL this week protested against the circulation of what it called a "flood" of libellous allegations contained in recent letters from Jordan.

The letter said that while Israel was trying to alleviate the consequent hostilities to bring back normalcy and restore peaceful conditions, including the return of refugees to their former homes, Jordan was conducting a campaign of increasing violence and direct incitement, both of prospective returnees and of the Arabs in Israel-controlled territory.

This campaign, it said, was placing serious obstacles in the way of implementation of Israel's policy of permitting the return of refugees to their homes.

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southern part of Syria to Damascus and Deraa, another 35,000 had moved from the Sinai westwards across the Suez Canal, and some 3,000 former residents of the Gaza Strip were in the UAR.

The report said that many governments and organizations had sent food, medical supplies, tents, blankets and other help through various channels.

Temporary shelter had been provided to 65,000 persons in tented camps in Jordan through the combined efforts of UNRWA, the Jordanian Government and other organizations, and tents had been made available for some of the displaced persons in Syria.

It was pointed out, however, that if the return of these persons to their former dwellings was delayed, tents would need to be replaced with more durable shelter to provide adequate protection during the

Seen here hard at work is Inspector Angus Graham UNCIVPOL Liaison Officer to the Paphos Gate Police Station Nicosia.

The Inspector is also Pipe Major of the New South Wales Police Pipe Band in Australia and in his spare time, is attached to the NSW Police Scientific Bureau!

FINLAND SENDS AID TO MIDDLE EAST

THE FINNISH RED CROSS HAS SENT \$6,340—WORTH OF MEDICAL SUPPLIES, tents and blankets to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East (UNRWA).

In this connection, the Central Association of congregational work in Finland has sent \$5,000 to the World Council of Churches for humanitarian needs in the Middle East, and a private Finnish collection for humanitarian aid for Israel has raised the equivalent of \$2,700.

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severe winter weather, and the total cost might exceed one million dollars.

The report said that health services continued to operate throughout the emergency and were quickly re-established on a normal basis.

Pointing out that the United Nations Relief and Works Agency had taken on additional burdens at a time when its budget showed a massive deficit, the report stressed the need for putting regular financing of the Agency on a sounder footing.

Observing that much of the emergency help provided by governments and various international organizations might not extend beyond a few months, the report said UNRWA would probably be required to face continuing needs and that the financial burden could amount to about ten million dollars a year.

WORLD GEOGRAPHY

UN MEETING MOVES TO MAP INTERNATIONAL GAZETTEER

MAP-MAKERS, LINGUISTIC SCHOLARS AND TOPONYMISTS (PLACE-NAME EXPERTS) ARE AMONG SPECIALISTS WHOM GOVERNMENTS have indicated they will send to the United Nations Conference on the Standardization of Geographic Names, to be held in Geneva 4-22 September. The goal of the experts will be to find ways of eliminating the confusion that often surrounds the names of towns, rivers, mountains and other geographic features.

The Secretary-General, U Thant, has invited the 128 Governments to send experts to the Conference, where they will attempt to set up guidelines for designating geographic names on a standardized basis — both nationally and internationally.

Such standardization is deemed essential to improve the accuracy of maps needed, among other things, for economic and social development projects, reports state.

Invitations have also been sent to a number of international organizations concerned with geography, cartography and linguistics.

Among problems confronting the experts are these, how to select one geographical name from several having some basis or acceptance, how to establish a common usage for place names both nationally and internationally, what to do about the duplication of names, how to write a name in another language with a different alphabet or even an entirely different set of written symbols (such as transcribing into Roman letters a place name originally written in Japanese ideographs).

The work of the Conference will be divided among four

committees which will deal with national standardization, geographical terms, writing systems and international co-operation.

As part of the discussions, experts from Australia, Austria, Cameroon, Canada, Cyprus, the Federal Republic of Germany, Hungary, Israel, Kenya, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nigeria, Spain, Thailand and the United States have submitted papers relating to their countries' progress and problems in attaining standardization of names. These countries are among the 30 whose Governments have accepted invitations to the Conference so far, with more acceptances expected before the session opens.

Participants are to consider a proposal to form a permanent United Nations commission of experts on geographical names to provide co-ordination among nations as a possible means of attaining international standardization along uniform lines.

CARIBBEAN TERRITORIES

'INDEPENDENT'

BITRAIN LAST WEEK INFORMED THE UNIT OF THE DECOLONIZATION COMMITTEE that it could not assist in the discussion of the situation in the six Caribbean territories because the territories had attained full measure of self-government and were, therefore, no longer in the province of the Committee.

In a letter to this effect, the British delegation was replying to a request from the Sub-Committee for information on events in St Kitts-Nivis-Anguilla, from which Anguilla recently declared its independence.

The Sub-Committee suspended its consideration pending results of the Caribbean conference in Kingston.

HUMAN RIGHTS

SEMINAR OPENS

IN WARSAW

THE FIRST REGIONAL SEMINAR ON THE REALIZATION OF THE ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL RIGHTS contained in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights opened in Warsaw last week under the auspices of the United Nations and the Government of Poland.

All European members of the United Nations or of one of the specialized agencies related to the United Nations have been invited to participate in the seminar which concludes its work on 28 August.

FAO EXPERTS STUDY COTTON DISEASES

A seminar, organized by the UN Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) and the Ministry of Agriculture of the Soviet Union, on the disease of cotton, opened in Tashkent earlier this month and is scheduled to conclude its deliberations on 29 August.