

SEPTEMBER 1974 ★ 7½p

SOLDIER



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SEE-THE-ARMY DIARY

In this regular feature **SOLDIER** keeps you up-to-date on tattoos, open days, exhibitions, at homes, Army displays and similar occasions on which the public is welcome to see the Army's men and equipment. Amendments and additions to previous lists are indicated in bold type.

AUGUST 1974

- 21 Kneller Hall band concert.
- 23 British Timken Show, Northampton (band 23 August, RA motorcyclists, Red Devils, White Helmets) (23-24 August).
- 24 Leeds Gala (band) (24-26 August).
- 24 Town and Country Show, Stoneleigh, Coventry (band) (24-26 August).
- 26 Watford Civic Outdoor Gala (band).
- 26 Walsall Show (Blue Eagles helicopter display team, band) (26-27 August).
- 26 Aylsham Show (band).
- 26 Hemel Hempstead Display (display team, band).
- 26 Rotarama 74, Worthing (RA motorcyclists, band).
- 28 Kneller Hall grand (band) concert.
- 29 Argyllshire Gathering.
- 29 Sheffield Show (band) (29-31 August).
- 30 Birmingham Show (two bands) (30-31 August).
- 30 Manchester (Heaton Park) Army Display (RA motorcyclists, Red Devils, RMP tent-pegging, five bands) (30 August-1 September).
- 31 Cadet Tattoo, Swindon.
- 31 Freedom of Kilsyth, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

SEPTEMBER 1974

- 4 Kneller Hall band concert.
- 6 Army Catering Corps Depot and Training Battalion at Home, Aldershot (provisional).
- 6 Bootle Army Display (RA motorcyclists, Red Devils, RMP tent-pegging, seven bands) (6-8 September).
- 7 Hinckley Leics. Steam Fair (band) (7-8 September).
- 7 Deeside Army Display (White Helmets, Red Devils, two bands) (7-8 September).
- 7 Edmonton Carnival (RA display).
- 8 Burma Star Association Day, Waterbeach.
- 11 Kneller Hall final grand (band) concert.
- 14 Hoddesdon Town Show (RA motorcyclists).
- 14 Open Day, Royal School of Military Engineering, Chatham.
- 14 The Brent Show (Para, RAC, AAC, RAMC, RCT mobile displays) (14-15 September).
- 15 Plymouth Festival of Military Music (15-21 September).
- 21 Welwyn Garden City Water Carnival (Blue Eagles, band).
- 21 Army Benevolent Fund Show, Malvern (RA motorcyclists, band) (21-22 September).
- 21 Ringwood Carnival (massed bands).
- 21 Freedom of Cumnock, The Royal Highland Fusiliers.
- 24 Kettering Trade Fair (Red Devils, White Helmets, band) (24-27 September).
- 26 Wessex Searchlight Tattoo, Wessex Depot (26-28 September).
- 27 Maidstone Military Tattoo (27-28 September).
- 29 BLESMA 74 All-Services Spectacular, Aldershot (Free-falling, aerobatics, motorcycle display, RAF police dogs, Sealed Knot pageant, firefighting and police displays).

OCTOBER 1974

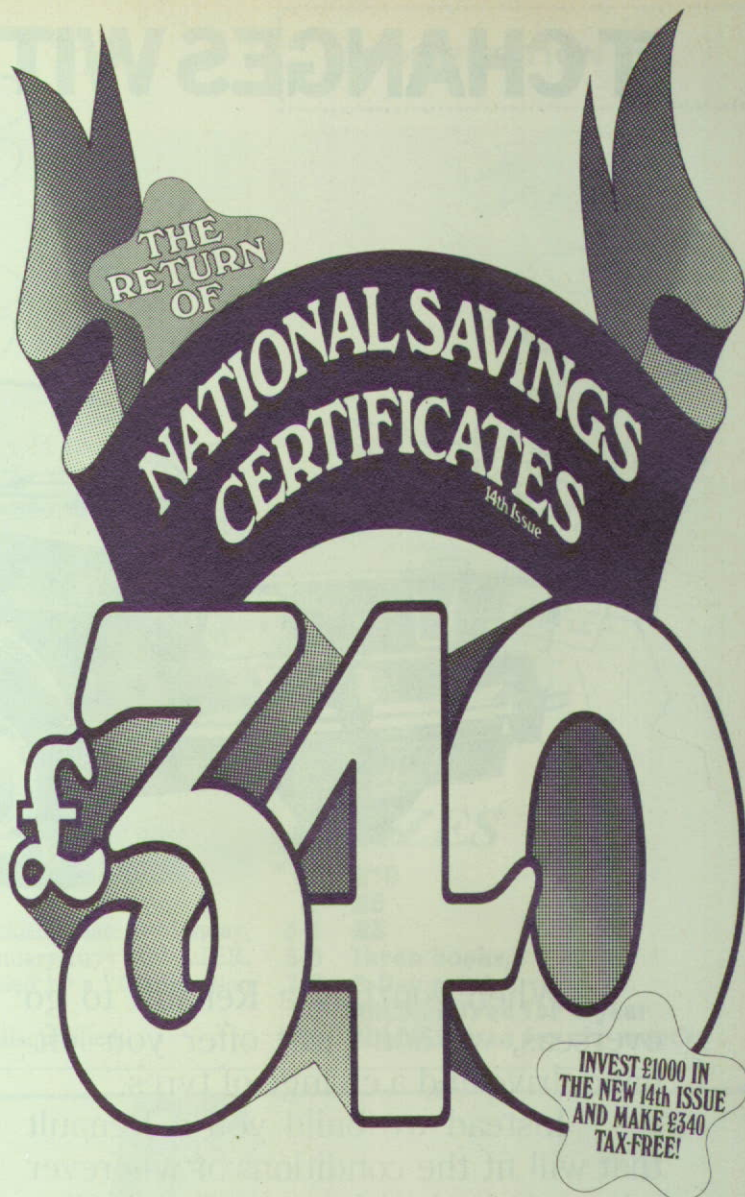
- 2 Grangemouth Tattoo (2-5 October).
- 7 Royal Regiment of Fusiliers tercentenary celebrations (7-13 October)—3rd Battalion static displays, Birmingham, 7-8 October. Freedom marches, Birmingham, 9 October; Leamington Spa (morning) and Stratford-on-Avon (afternoon), 10 October; Sutton Coldfield, 11 October. New freedom deed and march past, Coventry, 12 October. Parade service St Mary's Church, and march past, Warwick, 13 October.
- 7 Gala Night (Army Benevolent Fund), Horse of the Year Show, Wembley.
- 13 Motor sport race meeting, Edinburgh (Golden Lions, band).

NOVEMBER 1974

- 2 Festival of Remembrance, Bristol (band).
- 9 Lord Mayor's Show, London.
- 30 Kneller Hall Band Concert (Army Benevolent Fund), Royal Festival Hall.

JUNE 1975

- 27 Aldershot Army Display (27-29 June).



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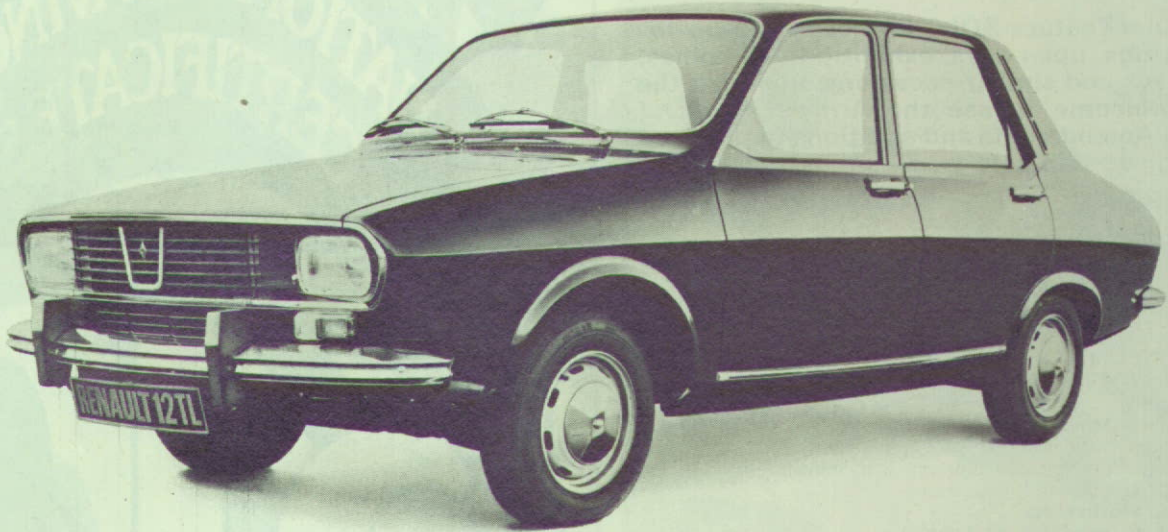
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COMPETITION 195



FOUR people bought tickets in a raffle. One of them, a clerk, told another, Dennis, that even though the third number of Dennis's ticket was a lucky seven, he (Dennis) had not got a chance of winning.

When the draw was made, Dennis was indeed unlucky—and so was the clerk—for the winner was Charlie with ticket number 599. Of the four tickets involved, the average of the numbers on them was 409 but no ticket had a number below 280 or above 600. Albert's number was 240 less than twice Bertha's number, while the barber's number was 237 more than half of the fireman's. Bertha's number included the digits 2 and 9. Albert's number was lower than the nurse's.

Who held tickets which included the digit 4?

Send your answer, on a postcard or by letter, with the "Competition 195" label from this page and your name and address, to:

Editor (Comp 195)
SOLDIER
Clayton Barracks
Aldershot
Hants
GU11 2BG.

This competition is open to all readers at home and overseas and closing date is Monday, 11 November. The answer and winners' names will appear in the January 1975 **SOLDIER**. More than one entry can be submitted but each must be accompanied by a "Competition 195" label. Winners will be drawn by lots from correct entries.

Entries using OHMS envelopes or official pre-paid labels will be disqualified.

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Page 29. Grattan Catalogue. Nowhere else.

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SOLDIER to Soldier

From Berlin comes a delightful tailpiece to the Cyprus story (see pages 13-20 this issue). A group of Germans who were on holiday in the island and evacuated by the British Services called on Major-General David Scott-Barrett, UK Commandant and GOC Berlin (British Sector). They handed to him £44 in sterling, the balance of their spending money from the package holiday, with the request that the money go to the British servicemen in Cyprus who had been so "wunderbar." The gift has been sent to the Commander-in-Chief British Forces Near East for disbursement to the families of servicemen killed or injured during the conflict.



In its Cyprus story SOLDIER presents an overall picture, from the limited amount of material available, of the way in which all three Services so creditably handled the emergency. Whatever their task, British troops were at full stretch in protecting and looking after the thousands of people—Service families living outside, British and foreign residents and tourists, and the Cypriot refugees—who found haven in the two sovereign base areas. In such circumstances particularising can be invidious but perhaps the cooks, so often taken for granted, deserve special praise. Almost every mess fed ten times its normal numbers with the cooks working no longer hours than others but cooking hot food in, for the most part, non-air-conditioned kitchens when even the heat outside was unbearable.



Since the Cyprus story was written, those Service families who returned to their homes outside were once again recalled to the base areas and evacuated by air to the United Kingdom, leaving behind only the 4500 dependants housed within the base perimeters. This families evacuation will be featured in next month's SOLDIER.



Every reader who has attended one of the previous military musical pageants at Wembley, in aid of the Army Benevolent Fund, will want to book the date of the 1975 pageant. It is Saturday, 5 July 1975.

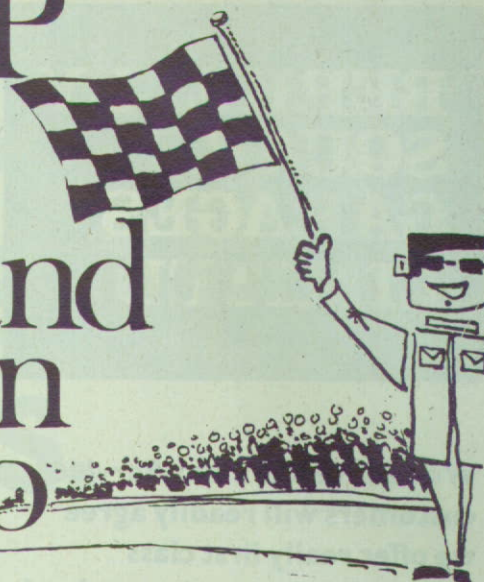


As the result of reduction in value added tax from ten to eight per cent, applicable to the United Kingdom only, and the new increase in postal charges, the prices of SOLDIER's reader service items—prints, Easibinder and regimental drum ice buckets—have had to be adjusted. Nine increases have been made, of up to ten pence, and there are three decreases, again of up to ten pence. A full list of reader services will be published in the November SOLDIER, in good time for solving that problem Christmas present, and will embody the price adjustments.



To the range of regimental drum ice buckets have now been added two more designs—The Prince of Wales's Own Regiment of Yorkshire and The Gloucestershire Regiment.

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MILITARY MUSEUMS 20

The Worcestershire Regiment

THE oldest exhibit in the museum of The Worcestershire Regiment is the original document proclaiming the raising of the regiment in 1694 by Colonel Thomas Farrington, an officer of the Coldstream Guards, and one of the most interesting items is another sheet of age-yellowed paper setting out the cost of equipping a soldier of the period—grenadier, pikeman, musketeer or drummer.

To clothe a pikeman, for instance, was comparatively expensive at £3 15s 6d, made up of coat and breeches £1 18s, one pair of shoes 5s, one pair of stockings 2s, one "hatt" 6s, two shirts 7s, two "necklass" 2s, one sword and shoulder belt 13s 6d and one "snapp sack" 2s.

The regimental collection has a gallery to itself in the Worcester City Museum with displays of uniforms, medals, weapons and other items outlining the history of The Worcestershire Regiment and affiliated units. An order book of 1798 gives an insight to Army routine of the day as does an old book quaintly entitled "Advice to Officers of the British Army with some Hints to the Drummer and Private Soldier." Another interesting record is a diary written during the 1727 siege of Gibraltar when the 29th Regiment of Foot, the original 1st Battalion of the Worcesters, was one of the regiments garrisoning the Rock.

In a notable collection of pictures one of the most vivid is a painting depicting the naval battle of "The Glorious 1st of June, 1794" and the part played by a detachment of Worcesters serving as marines in Lord Howe's fleet which defeated the French in a memorable action off Ushant. For its share in the engagement the regiment was later awarded the naval crown but did not actually receive the battle honour, with its superscription "1st June, 1794," until 1909.

At the battle of Albuhera in 1811 the regiment suffered very heavy casualties and two young officers, Ensigns Furnace and Vance, both aged about 18, died saving the Colours. In a desperate effort to prevent the Regimental Colour from falling into the hands of the French, Vance ripped it from its pike and hid it partly in his tunic and partly under his body. This heroic episode is commemorated in another dramatic painting and a portion of one of the pikes can be seen in the museum.

The 29th Foot and the 36th Foot (the 2nd Battalion) fought together for the first time in the Peninsular War and some unusual mementoes recall this period of the regiment's history—a gold watch dented by a musket ball, thus saving the life of its owner; a cat-o'-nine-tails to remind one of the harsh military discipline of those days; and a snuff box carried by Sir John Byng throughout the Peninsular campaign and at Waterloo, are typical. This old campaigner of a snuff box, incidentally, has an interesting background. It came into the possession of the Earl's grandson, General Viscount Byng



of Vimy, who used it in Egypt in 1884 during the South African War, and in World War One.

Relics in the Sikh wars case include a Sikh chieftain's jacket and a pair of drumsticks picked up on the battlefield at Sobraon in 1846. The museum has three meticulously executed muster rolls, two of which are inscribed with the names of every man in the 1st and 2nd battalions. Medals on display include five of the regiment's nine Victoria Crosses, all won in World War One, an interesting husband-and-wife group belonging to Major and Mrs G S Briscoe and a miniature of the George Cross won in Malaya in 1951 by Awang Anak Rawang, an Iban tracker attached to D Company of the 1st Battalion.

Two prime exhibits in the World War Two case are a clock taken from Hitler's study in the shattered Reichs Chancellery in Berlin at the end of the war and a Nazi flag seized in the early stages of the conflict from the belfry of a village church situated between the Maginot and Siegfried lines.

Regimental uniforms on show include a collection of mess jackets of different periods and two black tunics worn by the Worcestershire Volunteer Rifles. Small arms enthusiasts will appreciate the handsome pair of 1770 flintlock pistols and those interested in equipment can see two very different types of water bottle—a wooden container of the mid-19th century and the specially designed "chagul" canvas water bottle used by British troops in Burma.

A smaller room adjacent to the main gallery contains Worcestershire Yeomanry uniforms, headdresses and insignia.

John Jesse

Curator:	Lieutenant-Colonel J D Ricketts (Retd)
Address:	The Worcestershire Regiment Museum Worcester City Art Gallery and Museum The Foregate Worcester
Telephone:	Worcester 24301
Open:	Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 0930 to 1800; Thursday, 0930 to 1700; Friday, 0930 to 1800; Saturday, 0930 to 1700
Closed:	Sunday, Good Friday, Christmas Day, Boxing Day
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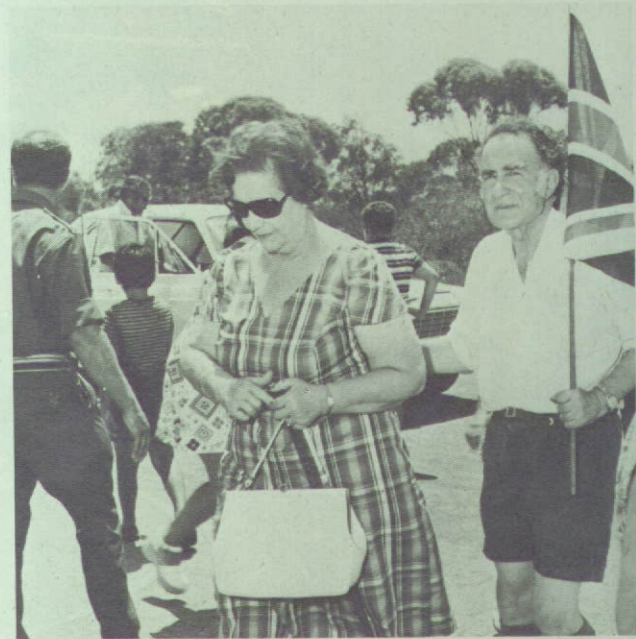
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CYPRUS EVACUATION



“An absolutely magnificent effort”

THE greatest miracle since Dunkirk...” it was said—and that description in no way overestimates the efforts of Britain’s three Services in evacuating thousands of Service families, residents and tourists of many nationalities from the war zones of Cyprus after the Turkish invasion.

For five days after the Greek coup, during which the ousted President Makarios was himself lifted to safety by a Royal Air Force helicopter, violence and killing again rent the divided island and an agonising tension preceded the Turkish landings.

As Turkish troops poured ashore at

Kyrenia, paratroopers dropped near Nicosia and Turkish aircraft began bombing raids, orders went out to bring in all British Service families and civilians living in Larnaca, Limassol and Famagusta into the safety of the Sovereign Base Areas of Dhekelia and Episkopi/Akrotiri.

Firing broke out in the Turkish sector of Limassol on the morning of 20 July. Service families living there, mainly of The Royal Scots and Royal Air Force, had been told by the British Forces Broadcasting Service to pack a suitcase with clothes and food, shut off water and electricity, secure

their homes and await further instructions. That afternoon, during a negotiated cease-fire, the families, in hundreds of cars bumper to bumper, moved in convoy to the security of the Episkopi Base Area. As they entered it they were greeted by Piper Malcolm Halliday playing “Cock o’ the North” and other traditional airs.

At Episkopi the Army families were crammed into quarters, messes and transit blocks, many of the quarters housing 15 to 20 people each. For the next 12 days many of these Service wives did not see their husbands who were on continuous duty. The ►

Top left: Nicosia convoy refugees arrive at Dhekelia.

Bottom left: Vehicles carried a protective Union Jack.

Top right: 16/5 Lancers Scorpions on Dhekelia patrol.

Bottom right: More British-and-proud-of-it refugees.



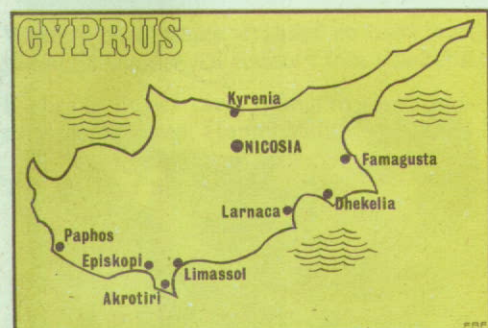
Aerial view of the tented refugee camp in Happy Valley, the Episkopi recreation area.



Kyrenia refugees arriving at RAF Akrotiri by Royal Navy helicopter from HMS Hermes.



One of the Nicosia convoy's escorts, a Saladin of B Squadron, 16th/5th Lancers.



Below: Evacuees from a Kyrenia beach prepare to board the Royal Navy's HMS Rhyl.



CYPRUS

wives themselves supplemented military staff unable to cope with the vast influx and with their numbers depleted by the failure to report for work of Cypriot employees who were either too frightened to move or were prisoners of the Greek Cypriot National Guard.

During the emergency the British Forces Broadcasting Service, which had already played a major role in providing the world with information during the coup, gave a round-the-clock service of news, information, instructions and even music for night shift workers.

The following day, Sunday 21 July, as the conflict gathered momentum, the Commander-in-Chief British Forces Near East informed the Turkish and Greek authorities that he was sending in protective forces

under the Union Jack to evacuate all British people, including many holidaymakers, from Nicosia, now under heavy attack.

From the Dhekelia base a convoy was quickly assembled of ten-tonners, four-tonners, coaches, mini-buses—some 55 vehicles in all—with drivers from the Royal Corps of Transport, Royal Engineers, Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers and other units, accompanied by men of the Coldstream Guards and Royal Military Police. Spaced out along the convoy were some 15 Saladins, Saracens and Ferrets of 16th/5th The Queen's Royal Lancers. With short delays at a number of heavily armed Greek and National Guard road blocks, the convoy, each vehicle bearing an outsize Union Jack, made its way along 40 miles of baked, dusty road under blistering heat to the outskirts of Nicosia.

Three miles from the city the convoy was met by a United Nations patrol, mainly of ►

ROLL CALL

In the first five-and-a-half days, up to mid-morning of Friday 26 July, the Royal Air Force flew the 2000 miles to the United Kingdom 7526 people of 46 different nationalities. They were carried in Hercules, Belfast, Britannia and VC 10 aircraft which on the outward journey took out to Cyprus reinforcements, equipment, supplies, food and medical items for the two sovereign base areas.

In Cyprus, 21,604 people had been brought to safety by the Royal Navy and the Army in sea and land rescue sorties while a further 5450 Cypriots (4144 of Turkish origin and some of them shepherds with their flocks) were given refuge. Among those flown out to the United Kingdom were nationals of Argentina (1), Australia (151), Austria (57), Belgium (208), Botswana (1), Brazil (2), Canada (48), Costa Rica (1), Cyprus (79) (British passport holders), Czechoslovakia (1), Denmark (22),

Egypt (7), Finland (26), France (223), Germany (88), Greece (74), Holland (9), India (9), Iran (9), Israel (64), Italy (45), Japan (3), Jordan (21), Lebanon (96), Libya (1), Malaysia (1), Malta (2), New Zealand (7), Nigeria (2), Norway (13), Pakistan (13), South Africa (60), Spain (5), Sweden (27), Switzerland (42), United States (117), Uruguay (1), Yugoslavia (10) and Zambia (1). There were also 52 from other countries including Hungary, Iraq and Kenya.

In addition people taken off the island by sea from the sovereign base areas included 400 in the United States ships *Inchon* and *Trenton*, 170 Syrians and Russians aboard the Soviet ship *Bashkiria*, 95 West Germans and others by the German freighter *Wilhelmina* to Beirut. From Dhekelia, Swedish military aircraft flew out 500 Swedes and French aircraft took 153 French and Italians to Rome and Paris.



When Naafi Cypriot employees failed to turn up for work, volunteer soldiers became temporary shop assistants. Below: Refugees check in at Dhekelia's civilian reception centre.



A much-appreciated base facility was that of sending off home safe-and-well telegrams.



Royal Army Ordnance Corps bomb disposal teams dealt with 132 incidents in Famagusta and 77 in Larnaca. Tasks in Famagusta included three 550lb bombs. One of them, between two beds on the sixth floor, was defused by a team under Major Ken Norsworthy, helped by a Royal Air Force armaments technician, and lowered by rope down the outside of the Venus Beach Hotel by Royal Engineers. The next day a similar bomb was defused and removed from the Aspelia Hotel where it had passed through the patio, narrowly missing the swimming pool and coming to rest in the basement. Eight 25lb artillery shells were detonated near a potato crisp factory. The soldiers worked in more than 100 degrees of heat and were proud of the fact that not a single pane of glass was broken in either town as the result of their controlled explosions.

CYPRUS

British and Canadian soldiers. The Greeks and Turks would not allow armoured vehicles into the capital, other than those of the United Nations, so the 16th/5th Lancers waited as the UN patrol shepherded the convoy into the city.

Five ten-tonners, a 39-seater coach and two mini-buses went to the Ledra Palace Hotel where many holidaymakers of British and other nationalities, with 150 members of Press and TV teams, were besieged. The Greeks had made the hotel a fortified strong point. The Turks had issued an ultimatum

that unless the Greeks stopped firing they would bomb the hotel and indeed Turkish Phantoms were already in the air to carry out this threat.

Greek firing continued and the Turks repeated their ultimatum. Desperate efforts were made by the Greek authorities to get orders to their soldiers to hold their fire and at last this was done. Then even more desperately urgent action was needed to stop the Turkish pilots from releasing their bombs. With only seconds to spare this was achieved and the Ledra Palace was saved from certain destruction.

As soon as the firing stopped the British vehicles moved up to load, with their few

belongings, men, women and children dazed with relief, after their two-day ordeal, at the sight of the Union Jack. Sniping began again as loading was completed and, led by a United Nations armoured car and a foot patrol shouting "Hold fire—UN patrol," the convoy moved out at walking pace, everyone with heads down, until it was clear of the fighting.

Meanwhile other groups of vehicles were picking up people from other hotels, the British High Commission and various assembly areas. The British Forces Broadcasting Service had continually been asking all people with their own cars to make their way to the main assembly point, the Hilton ►



Western base people stranded on leave were put in St George All Ranks Club, Dhekelia.

Right: Refugees carry water to the temporary tented camp, Happy Valley, Episkopi.



The scene at the Dhekelia base as the Nicosia convoy arrives. It was a three-mile long convoy of 4500 people in lorries and 1000 cars.



CYPRUS

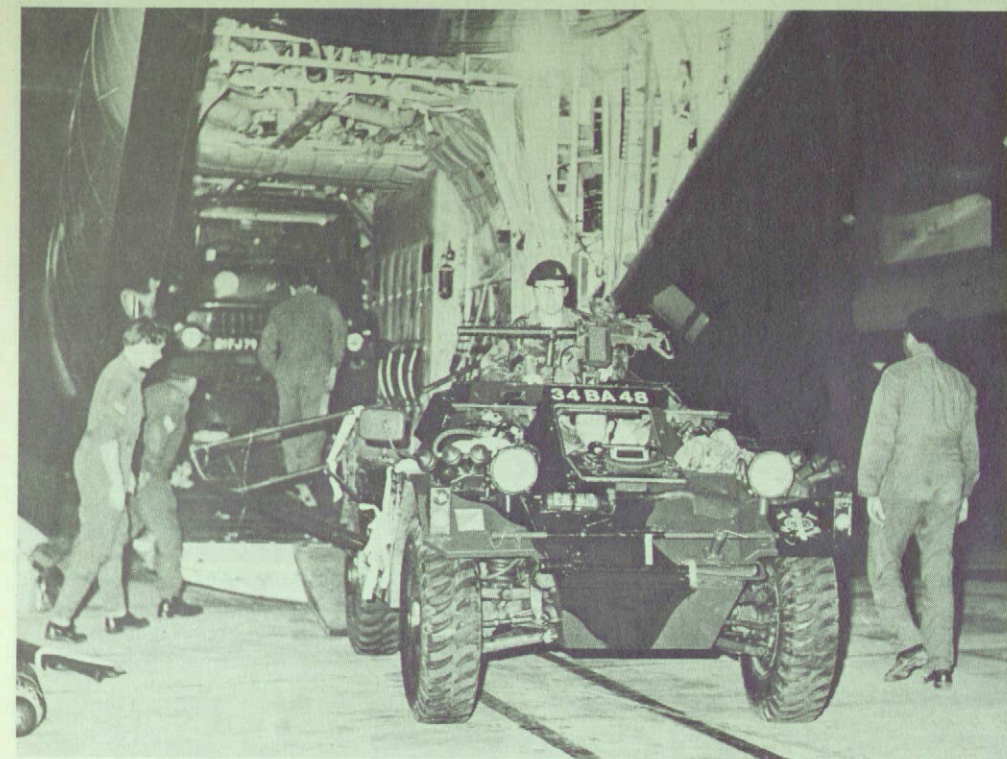
Hotel on the edge of the city. There the convoy found a fantastic situation. It had been expected that perhaps 50 to 100 private cars would join the convoy but there were more than a thousand cars with 4500 people in addition to the Army vehicles and their passengers.

With unruffled calm and superb efficiency the vast gathering was marshalled by United Nations and British troops into an organised column stretching for three miles with the armoured cars spaced out along it. The whole operation of locating and assembling almost 5000 people had taken just two hours. The immense convoy then made its way back across the 40 miles to Dhekelia.

As the town of Famagusta came under heavy Turkish bombing another convoy was sent out to bring in any remaining families, holidaymakers and other civilians. Here cannon fire from Turkish jets wounded a Royal Corps of Transport Driver and a Coldstream guardsman and tragedy struck as the ten-year-old son of a Serviceman was killed in Greek-Turk crossfire—but 1500 more people reached the safety of the Dhekelia base.

On Tuesday 23 July, after a postponement because of heavy fighting, a Royal Navy task

continued on page 20



Reinforcements: A Ferret of 16th/5th Lancers deplanes from a Hercules at Akrotiri.



RAF Britannia, VC 10, Belfast and (above) Hercules aircraft flew tourists home to UK.

Top: Corporal of 1st Battalion, The Royal Scots, helps Cypriot refugee from Limassol.

Left: Shock from the Nicosia fighting still shows on the faces of these bemused refugees.

THEY SAID...

"I wish to express my total admiration... last, but certainly not least, to the British Army, which took us out of Nicosia in a convoy, looked after us, mothered us in the camp of Dhekelia, ferried us by plane to Akrotiri and then to safety in England. At all times the officers and men were wonderfully efficient and helpful and showed the utmost kindness to everyone."

—Letter to the Times from Frenchwoman living in London.

"Thank God for the British Navy."

—Holidaymaker from London.

"Vive le RAF."

—One of group of 72 airlifted French, Belgians, Americans and Germans.

"The Royal Marines arrived to rescue us and take us to an Army base nearby. And were we delighted to see them!"

—David Hay, Scotland's World Cup soccer star.

"Would you please be good enough to give my wife and myself this opportunity of expressing our heartfelt gratitude to the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force for their tremendous efforts in evacuating us and so many others from Cyprus. From the moment of sighting the ships we took for granted the superb efficiency and co-ordination with which the whole operation was carried out—but what overwhelmed us completely was the fantastic kindness, courtesy and cheerfulness of every single person involved."

—Letter to Daily Telegraph.

"Everyone has looked after us superbly. On Hermes the children were clambering all over the place but there was never a tut or a cross face..."

—Airline pilot's wife.

"We wish to convey our heartfelt thanks to our Servicemen and women, who worked in intolerable heat for long hours, for all they did for us. They listened patiently to the moans and groans of some and all ranks performed as general welfare workers. Thanks also to Servicemen's wives who did so much voluntary work to make us as comfortable as possible under the circumstances."

—Letter to Daily Telegraph.

"The Army and the RAF have been magnificent. No one can thank them enough."

—Paris engineer.

"It has been an absolutely magnificent effort on the part of the Navy, the Army and the Air Force which have done everything expected of them in the finest tradition of their Services."

—Air-Marshal Sir John Aiken, Commander-in-Chief British Forces Near East.



Pte Moira Lynch WRAC on duty at RAF Brize Norton looking after children.

CYPRUS

force of the commando carrier Hermes, destroyer Devonshire, frigates Andromeda and Rhyl and fleet tanker Olna, took off from beaches near Kyrenia, by ships' boats and helicopters, another 2500 refugees.

Between 20 and 26 July, reinforcements were flown to Cyprus to help the hard-pressed base areas. They included 41 Commando, Royal Marines; 3rd Battalion, The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers; A Squadron of the 16th/5th Lancers and supporting services, all to Dhekelia, while 40 Commando, Royal Marines, B Squadron of the Blues and Royals and supporting services were placed under command of HQ 19th Brigade. Already stationed in Cyprus were B Squadron, 16th/5th Lancers, which was detached to the United Nations in the emergency, and 1st Battalion, The Royal Scots.

Cypriot refugees from the fighting were

accommodated in tents in Happy Valley, the recreational complex near Episkopi, and sappers worked to construct a more hygienic camp for them with proper sanitary and cooking facilities.

On the two bases, swollen by 14,000 Service people from Limassol and by thousands of holidaymakers, civilian residents and local Cypriot refugees, even older children were helping by serving in hastily set-up soup kitchens. Celebrities such as television's Edward Woodward and Scotland World Cup footballer David Hay mingled with thousands of others caught up in a quarrel not of their own making.

While their families were fully occupied, troops were manning communications and operational centres and checking vehicles. They were also on foot patrols and operations around the base areas while other men such as signallers, drivers, clerks, postmen and public relations staffs worked shift hours to provide unglamorous but vital support.

Naafi too was hard pressed. The Famagusta warehouse was slightly damaged but most of its stock was intact. Three Naafi vehicles, including a ten-ton articulated lorry loaded with beer, were destroyed by an air-to-ground missile in Famagusta. For some days it was thought that stocks in Naafi shops in Limassol and Berengaria Village might have been lost but they were found intact and brought in to Akrotiri.

After the ceasefire had been arranged and was found to be generally working, Service families began returning to their homes in Limassol. Earlier reports of looting proved to be generally unfounded and there was little damage to houses. Complaints were only of decaying food in de-frosted refrigerators. The wives were glad to be home again and equally glad were the local people for the Services are not only an economic boost to Limassol but a real part of its community.

During these hectic days, as the refugees flooded in, a mass evacuation was proceeding from the bases to the United Kingdom, with the Royal Air Force flying out more than 1000 a day to RAF stations at Brize Norton, Fairford and Lyneham. An Army team of 20

at Brize Norton, headed by Major Brian Woods, Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, from Arborfield, included a detachment of Women's Royal Army Corps working in 12-hour shifts to meet each coach and look after small children. All in a day's work for Private Rosemary Laing was taking an old lady of 83 to her London flat, helping her to settle in and making her a cup of tea.

Two mini-buses from 41 Squadron, Royal Corps of Transport, driven by Corporal Sue France and Lance-Corporal "Polly" Perkins, took people to Swindon railway station.

The Royal Air Force evacuee reception and movements team and the Army team, which could have increased to 80 at four hours' notice, were aware that they might be called on to handle thousands of Service dependants had a full-scale evacuation from Cyprus been ordered. The two Services had made more than 1500 married quarters available in various parts of Britain.

Many refugees were still in beach wear, others in tatters. The Women's Royal Voluntary Service from Witney and Burford manned a clothing stall round the clock to kit out refugees and a local radio appeal brought in clothes from all over Oxfordshire. Helping with baggage handling when coaches arrived from Fairford were two teams from the School of Electronic Engineering, Arborfield.

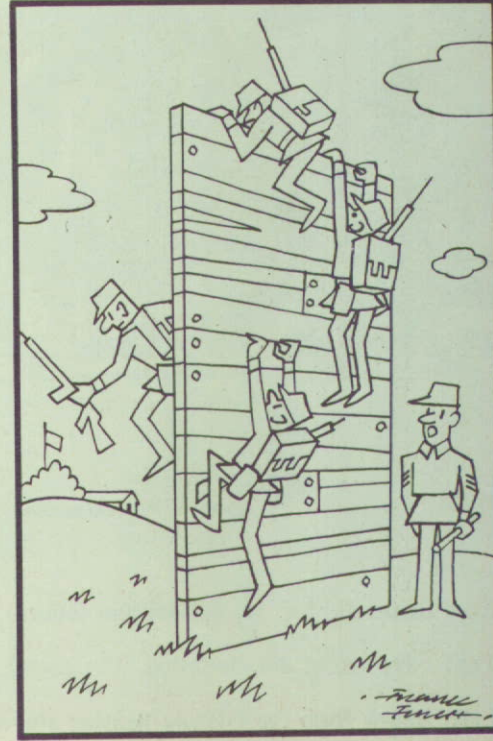
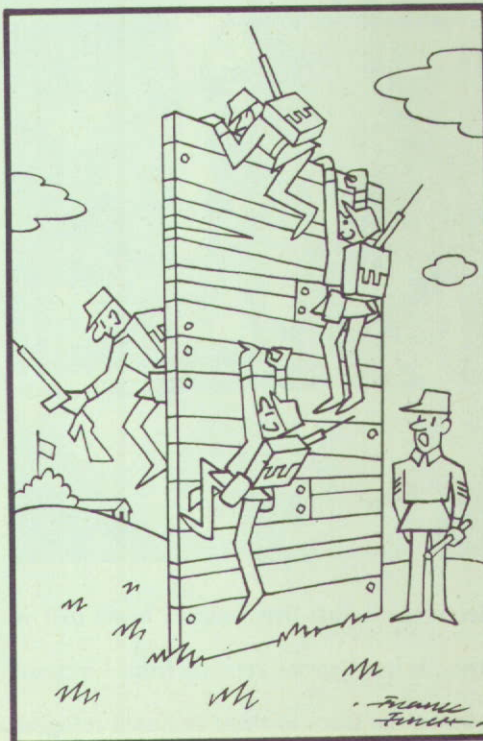
Naafi again pulled out all the stops. Warehouses were opened on Sunday 21 July and tons of groceries, provisions, beer, cigarettes and urgently needed baby foods were flown out to Cyprus daily or sent by sea. Naafi's baker supplier in the Lyneham area also opened on Sunday so that bread could be baked for evacuees.

A team from the Royal Corps of Transport, dubbed "The Magnificent Seven," met refugees arriving at Paddington station from Swindon. Three seven-men teams worked eight-hour shifts contacting embassies and arranging accommodation.

And so the operation rolled to its successful completion. In this superb combined operation 7526 people were rescued, 5171 of them British. To them at least it must have seemed the greatest miracle since Dunkirk. ●

How
Observant
Are
You?

These two pictures look alike but they differ in ten details. Look at them carefully. If you cannot spot the differences see page 48.



Once your service in the forces comes to an end, begin a new career in the Special Hospital Service.

The service runs hospitals for the mentally disturbed who must be looked after under conditions of security.

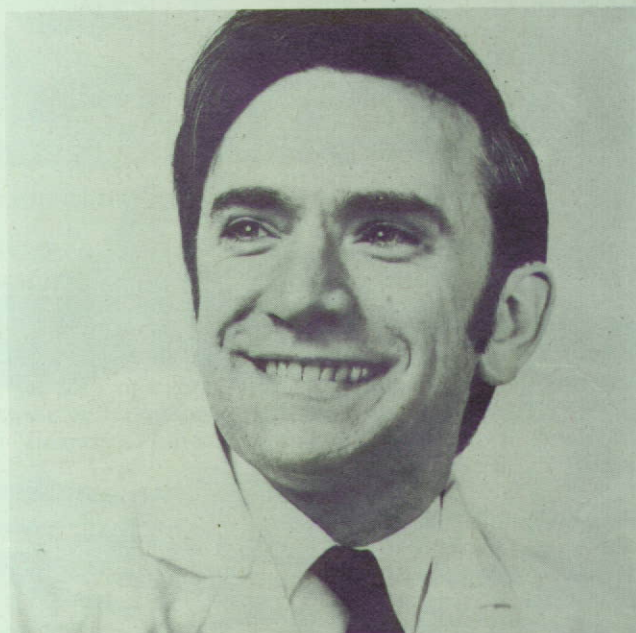
Nursing in the Special Hospital Service has attracted many servicemen and women since the war. They find it uses their training and experience in a worthwhile way.

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To: The Chief Nursing Officer, Special Hospitals,
Dept. of Health and Social Security, PO Box 702, London SW20 8SZ.



Bali Hai bally hoo

Full speed ahead as an assault craft draws away from the British frigate HMS Scylla.

Right: The Green Jackets scramble down the nets to assault craft waiting to move off.



Cold damp start to the exercise as assault craft are launched from the flight deck.



The invasion scene as the water-borne Green Jackets approach the "enemy" shore at Kerengga Bay.

EXERCISE Bali Hai they called it. And that was as close as it got to the idyll of the musical "South Pacific" as rain began to fall on 100 or so men of 3rd Battalion, The Royal Green Jackets, and more than 20 Royal Engineers sleeping on the decks of the British frigate Scylla and Australian destroyer Vendetta just before dawn.

The closest the troops came to the islands off the east coast of West Malaysia made famous by the musical film was during the night when the ships' 4.5-inch guns came within range of the target buoys off Pulau Aur. They saw no white sands, palm-fringed beaches or slant-eyed dusky maidens—just the flash of the guns accompanied by the ear-rending roar of their firing.

Exercise Bali Hai began at the ANZUK

naval basin in Singapore when the Green Jackets and sappers joined the two ships. The aim was to put the men ashore in aluminium assault craft at Kerengga Bay some 60 miles to the north the following morning. The 'Green Jackets' operation came in the middle of a two-month training stint at the School of Infantry's Jungle Warfare Wing.

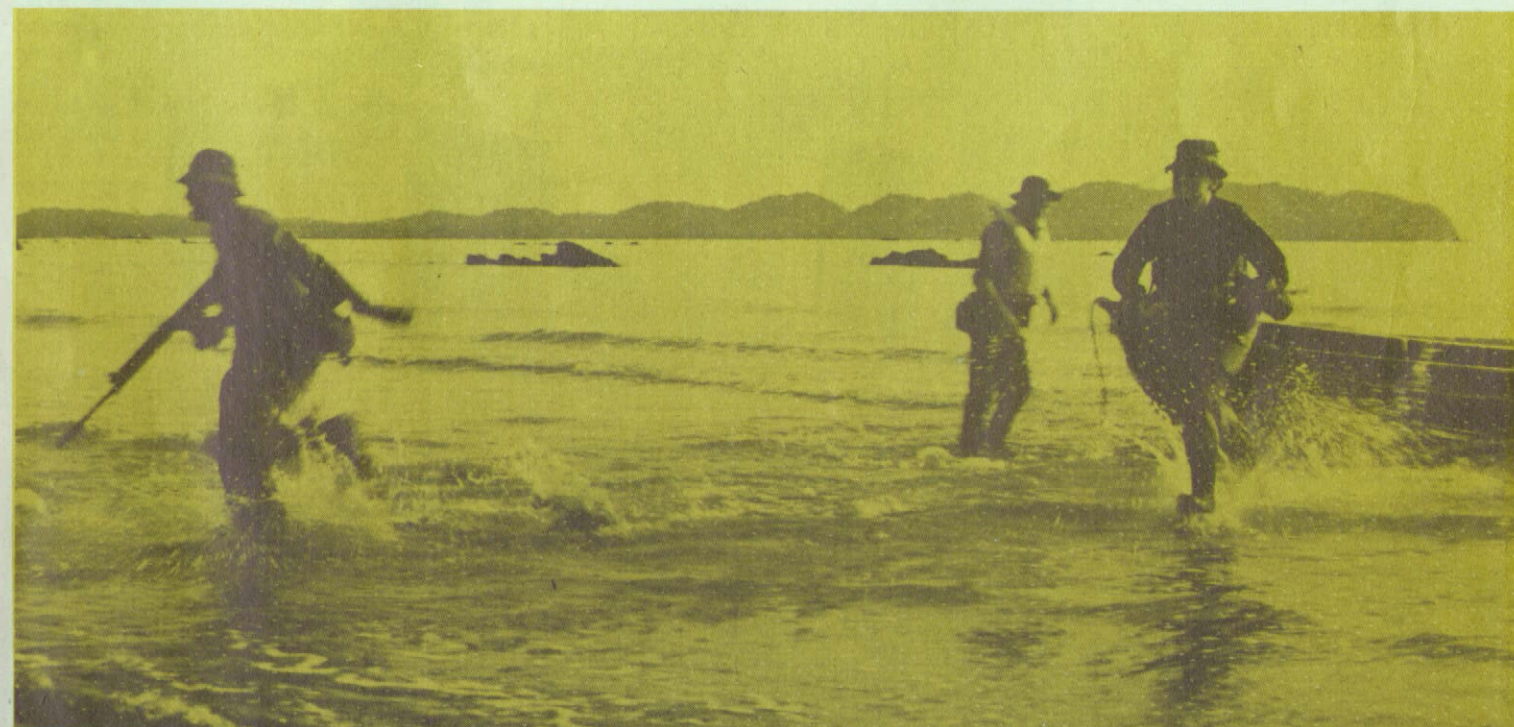
During their brief cruise, the soldiers managed to see something of Royal Navy life including a refuelling at sea by the Royal Fleet Auxiliary ship Tidespring, an anti-aircraft gunnery display by HMS Scylla and a chase-and-rendezvous with an Australian submarine, HMAS Oxley. The sub also took aboard six men from the Green Jackets' support company, via a Gemini

rubber dinghy, whose mission was to infiltrate Kerengga Bay as "enemy."

The cool damp dawn with its light rain woke the troops on the ships' decks long before their 0500 hours "shake." After some drama getting the assault craft successfully into the water, clearing skies greeted the troops as they scrambled down the nets into their boats. Soon the first wave was roaring beachwards.

After the assault landing the Green Jackets moved inland and, with more troops flown in by helicopter, spent the rest of the operation moving against "enemy" in the jungle.

From a report by UK Public Relations, HQ ANZUK Force; pictures by Commander Bruce Davis, RANR, and Sergeant Mick Muddiman, RAF.



With a healthy disregard for wet feet the invaders come racing on to the beach.



Story by Mike Starke/Pictures by Leslie Wiggs

It's a two-way deal

THE modest suite of offices, the staff in everyday clothes, the draughtsman's plans crackling as they are flattened on tables. It could be any borough surveyor's department in England. But this is in Malta's capital, Valletta, the staff are serving in the Royal Engineers and the plans are projects designed to help the island's public works department.

"It's a two-way deal," explained Lieu-

tenant-Colonel Rodger Cole who heads the two-dozen-strong Royal Engineers specialist team which has been devoting its skills to housing, hospital and harbour developments—plus several other projects—since 1969. "We get training here that we can't really get elsewhere and the Maltese get a depth of expertise they can't get locally."

The team is in Malta at the express request of the Maltese government and the results of

its presence are immediately visible. SOLDIER visited a housing estate where the well-advanced construction was being supervised by the team. Many of the spacious homes, each with its local speciality—a marble staircase—were already occupied. The £1,000,000 project is to provide fixed-rent council houses which are allocated to a tenant for life. The rent will be something like £80 a year, a comfort to a man whose

weekly wage may be only £10 to £12.

This Zejtun estate was designed by a Territorial Army Volunteer Reserve unit, 525 Specialist Team RE (Volunteers). Most of these part-time soldiers are highly qualified men. Lieutenant-Colonel Cole said: "To give depth to our professional expertise we do need to call on our central TAVR units in the United Kingdom. Basically we Regulars are 'Jacks of all trades'—that is we have not got the specialised knowledge without this back-up."

Other major housing projects are in hand at Qormi (a £1,250,000 complex of flats and houses) and at Birzebbuga where two blocks of flats will provide 32 two- or three-bedroomed homes. "Housing is not just building homes," Lieutenant-Colonel Cole remarked. "There are access roads, services, drainage and so on to consider." All these problems start on the drawing boards of his team's designers and construction is supervised by the unit's clerks of works.

The fame of Valletta's Grand Harbour is worldwide, largely as a result of the mighty battle fleets that have congregated there over the years. Now the harbour's military significance is waning and its commercial viability is vital to the Maltese economy. Here again the specialist sappers have stepped in to help.

Laboratory Wharf takes its name from the days when the Royal Navy used to test ammunition in the rock-hewn tunnels nearby. The old wharf, with its 20-foot depth of water, assumed the desolate look of an abandoned site but a new lease of life has been given to it by a scheme designed by the specialist team which was called in to help the public works department after a start had been made on renovations in 1972. The new wharf will offer a 600-foot-long dockside with 40 feet of water, allowing it to take some of the latest cargo vessels of considerable size as well as naval vessels.

The wharf has been designed by the sappers to be built out methodically in sections. In the five-foot-thick "capping" concrete are included three oil pipelines to carry separate fuels plus conduits for electricity, water and telephones. Concrete testing is vital and daily samples are carefully analysed by the sappers, a graph recording variations in strength and quality that occur in the contractor's mixes.

The wharf project started with a man in a rowing boat sounding the bottom for the contours of the harbour bed. Mud was then excavated and the bed hacked with a vast three-ton cold chisel dropped by crane. Once the rubble had been removed to the surface the concrete sections in their concrete panel shuttering were systematically topped up to make the new wharf grow. The sections will form a wall enclosing a long lagoon which will then be filled in with selected rubble before the capping finishes off the job to allow 200,000-ton vessels to come alongside to discharge their cargoes.

There is a marked contrast between the wharf work, with its tons of concrete and straining cranes, and the intricate mechanical and electrical engineering services being designed by part of the team for Malta's five major hospitals. A problem facing Captain John Russell and his specialists here is that while the work they have planned is going on, the hospitals—especially St Luke's, the 700-bed general and teaching



Above: Busy in the STRE drawing office in the heart of Valletta.



Left: A Maltese stonemason at work dressing stone in the traditional way handed down for years.



Below: Surrounded by rubble but with new houses on the skyline.



Prospective tenants view new Maltese council homes designed by sappers.

hospital—must be able to maintain their services.

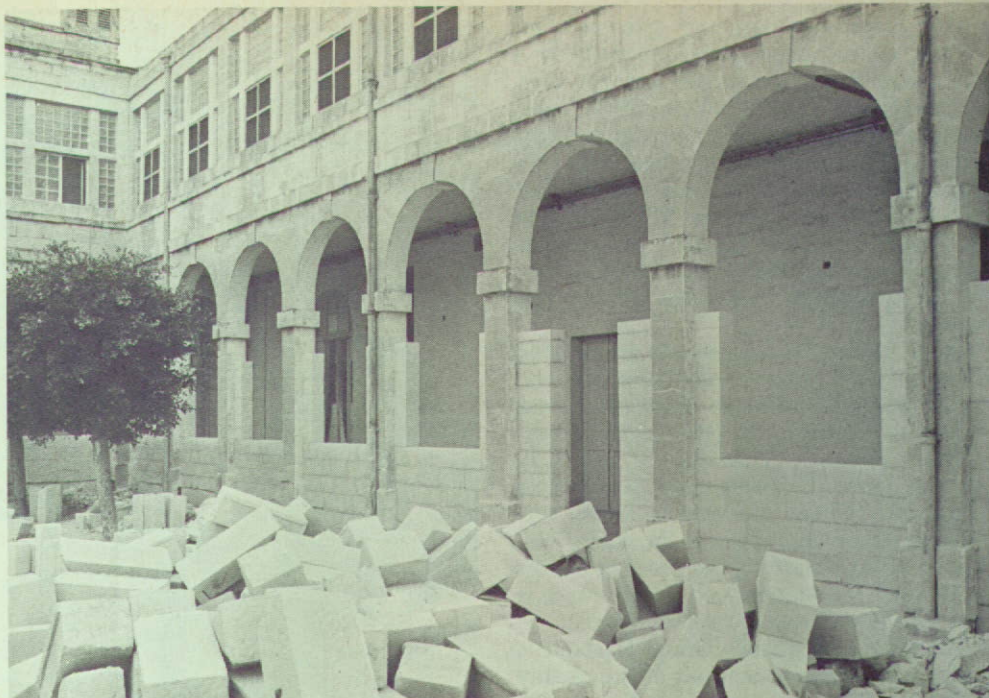
The modernisation schemes involve providing air conditioning, intensive care units, physiotherapy and maternity facilities, boilers and the low-temperature hot water essential in hospitals.

There is no end to the work the sappers could be asked to take on, and that's how the team likes it. Over the years since coming to Malta the specialists have designed a large drainage scheme, supervised the construction of an industrial estate and a bypass road as well as designing major scenic route roads among other projects, all within the two disciplines of civil engineering and mechanical and electrical services which are the team's specialities.

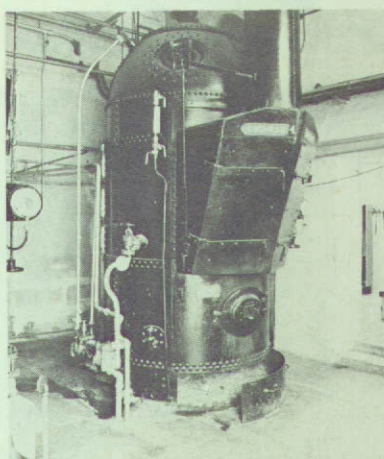
Of course the team has not been made up of the same personnel since 1969. Each member joins on a two-year accompanied tour and this rotation has meant that quite a number of sappers have been able to enjoy the variety of the challenge offered in Malta. Said Lieutenant-Colonel Cole: "We have used the team to give experience to a large number of people." His second-in-command, Major Bob Pringle, added: "The work soldiers get to do here is far more comprehensive and stretches them far more than, say, on projects in BAOR. There is so much work to be done and each man has to take on a lot of personal responsibility."

Sapper specialists like these crop up all over the world—Africa, Fiji, Canada. You name it, they've been there. The story goes that when Major John Blashford-Snell, the sapper-explorer, was in the densest part of his jungle route across the treacherous Darien Gap in central America he came across another member of his corps calmly tapping a survey peg into the humus.

True or not, it illustrates the point that sapper specialists like those in Malta can fulfil past and present promises the Army has made to recruits. They can join up and see the world and, above all, be among the cream of "Professionals" by both civil and military standards.



Chunks of masonry being used in the rebuilding of a hospital's facilities.



Ancient hospital boiler due to be replaced by brand-new equipment.



Team members test a batch of cement scheduled for the new deep-water quay.

Below: Valletta's new deep-water quay under construction.



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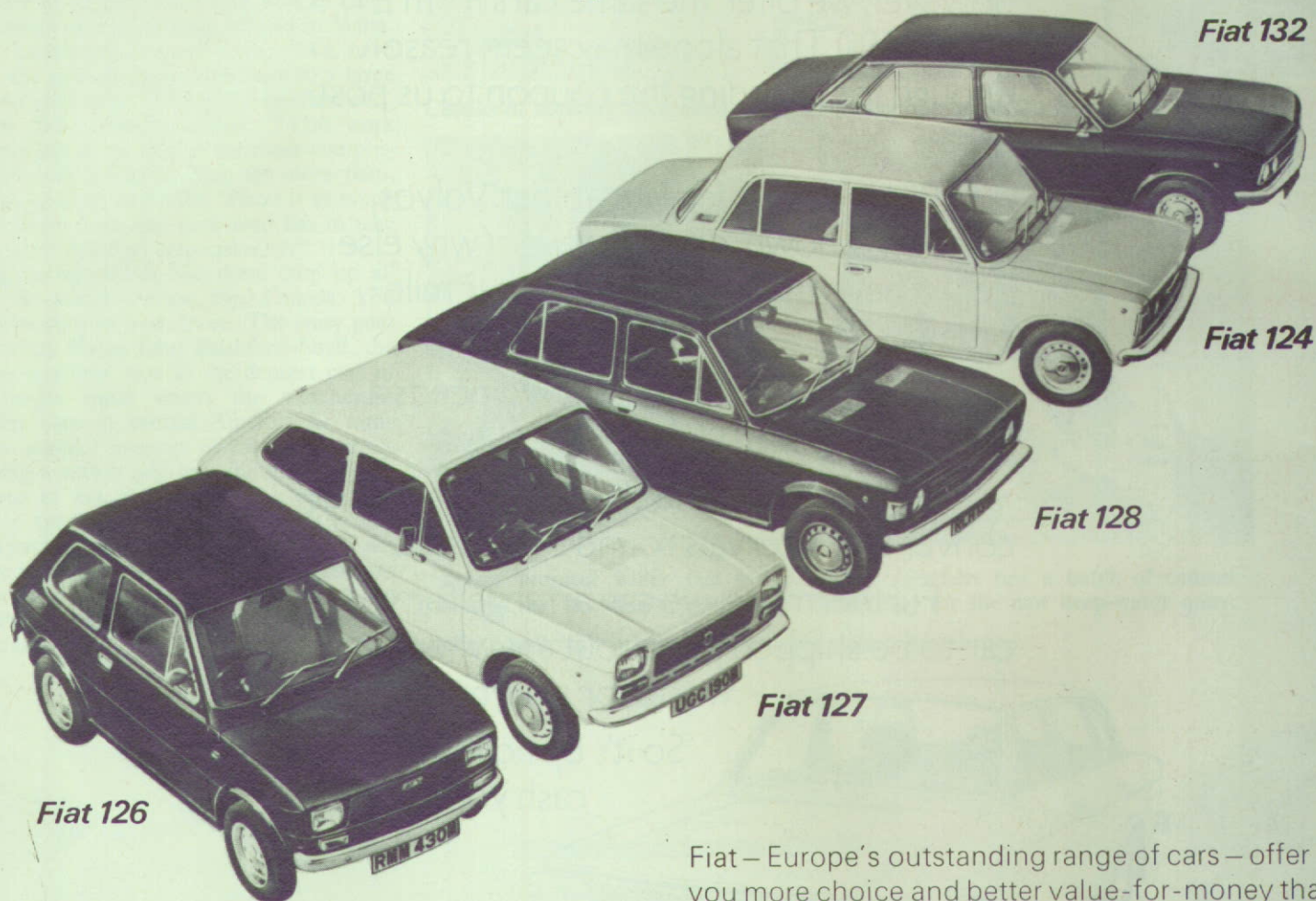
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Pull-out supplement SOLDIER September 1974

SOLDIERS' PAY

Rank	Less than 6 years Scale A			6 years but less than 9 years Scale B			9 years or more Scale C		
	Band 1	Band 2	Band 3	Band 1	Band 2	Band 3	Band 1	Band 2	Band 3
Private class IV ...	£3.46	£	£	£3.76	£	£	£4.21	£	£
Private class III ...	3.85	4.34		4.15	4.64		4.60	5.09	
Private class II ...	4.06	4.55		4.36	4.85		4.81	5.30	
Private class I ...	4.33	4.82	5.42	4.63	5.12	5.72	5.08	5.57	6.17
Lance-corporal Class III ...	4.33	4.82		4.63	5.12		5.08	5.57	
Lance-corporal Class II ...	4.55	5.04		4.85	5.34		5.30	5.79	
Lance-corporal Class I ...	4.90	5.39	5.99	5.20	5.69	6.29	5.65	6.14	6.74
Corporal class II ...	5.31	5.80		5.61	6.10		6.06	6.55	
Corporal class I ...	5.51	6.00	6.60	5.81	6.30	6.90	6.26	6.75	7.35

Rank	Less than 6 years Scale A				6 years but less than 9 years Scale B				9 years or more Scale C			
	Band 4	Band 5	Band 6	Band 7	Band 4	Band 5	Band 6	Band 7	Band 4	Band 5	Band 6	Band 7
Sergeant ...	£6.15	£6.61	£7.12	£	£6.45	£6.91	£7.42	£	£6.90	£7.36	£7.87	£
Staff sergeant ...	6.51	6.97	7.48	7.84	6.81	7.27	7.78	8.14	7.26	7.72	8.23	8.59
Warrant officer class 2 ...	6.88	7.34	7.85	8.21	7.18	7.64	8.15	8.51	7.63	8.09	8.60	8.96
Warrant officer class 1 ...	7.27	7.73	8.24	8.60	7.57	8.03	8.54	8.90	8.02	8.48	8.99	9.35

Sergeants and above in Band 5 and higher bands whose employment classification is lower than Class I and corporals in Bands 2 and 3 whose employment classification is lower than Class II shall be paid £0.12 or £0.06 a day respectively less than the rates shown.

JUNIOR ENTRANTS

Age	Daily
16 but under 16½ ...	£1.94
16½ but under 17 ...	2.16
17 but under 17½ ...	2.63
17½ and over (or on entering productive service before this age)	3.46*

*Committal pay at the appropriate rate is also payable.

OFFICER CADETS

	Daily
On entry ...	£3.46

INCREMENTS

Rank	Total increment after completion of years of reckonable man's service as follows:				
	9 yrs	12 yrs	15 yrs	18 yrs	22 yrs
Private ...	£0.20	£0.30	£0.30	£0.30	£0.30
Lance-corporal ...	0.20	0.30	0.30	0.30	0.30
Corporal ...	0.20	0.30	0.35	0.35	0.35
Sergeant ...	0.25	0.35	0.45	0.55	0.55
Staff-sergeant ...	0.25	0.35	0.45	0.60	0.60
Warrant officer class II ...	0.25	0.35	0.45	0.60	0.70
Warrant officer class I ...	0.25	0.35	0.45	0.60	0.85

ACCOMMODATION CHARGES

Married quarters	Daily	Weekly	Annual
Standard:	£	£	£
Other ranks			
A ...	0.45	3.15	164.25
B ...	0.65	4.55	237.25
C ...	0.76	5.32	277.40
D/WO ...	0.88	6.16	321.20
Officers*			
V ...	1.03		375.95
IV ...	1.20		438.00
III ...	1.35		492.75
II ...	1.52		554.80
I ...	1.69		616.85
Sub-standard:			
Other ranks			
A ...	0.30	2.10	109.50
B ...	0.44	3.08	160.60
C ...	0.51	3.57	186.15
D/WO ...	0.59	4.13	215.35
Officers†			
3 bedrooms or less ...	0.64		233.60
4 bedrooms or more ...	0.75		273.75

Single quarters	Daily	Weekly	Annual
Standard:	£	£	£
Corporal and below ...	£0.22	1.54	80.30
Warrant officer and senior NCO ...	0.42	2.94	153.30
Captain and below ...	0.55	3.85	200.75
Major ...	0.67	4.69	244.55
Lieutenant-colonel and above ...	0.74	5.18	270.10
Senior officer's single room:			
Major ...	0.58	4.06	211.70
Lieutenant-colonel and above ...	0.65	4.55	237.25
Sub-standard:			
Corporal and below ...	0.15	1.05	54.75
Warrant officer and senior NCO ...	0.28	1.96	102.20
Captain and below ...	0.37	2.59	135.05
Major ...	0.40	2.80	146.00
Lieutenant-colonel and above ...	0.47	3.29	171.55

*Including garage charges of £25.55 per annum.
†Excluding garage charges of £25.55 per annum.

NEW PAY SCALES
with effect from 1 April 1974

TRADES AND EMPLOYMENTS

Employment	Pay Band			
	Sgt	S/Sgt	WO2	WO1
HOUSEHOLD CAVALRY/ ROYAL ARMoured CORPS				
Clerk	4	4	5	5
Crewman	5	5	6	6
Driver	4	5	5	5
Carpenter and joiner	4	4	5	5
Equipment repairer	4	4	4	5
Storeman technical	4	4	5	5
Assault trooper	5	5	5	5
Mounted dutyman	4	4	4	5
Bandman	5	5	6	6
Soldier	4	4	5	5
Farrier	5	5	5	5
Riding instructor	5	5	5	5
Saddler and harness maker	5	5	5	5
Tailor	4	4	5	5
Work study operator	—	—	6	6
Zero trade	4	4	5	5
ROYAL ARTILLERY				
Gunner non-tradesman	4	4	5	5
Meteorologist	5	5	6	6
Surveyor/surveyor sound ranging	5	5	6	6
Battery surveyor	5	5	6	6
Radar operator	5	5	6	6
Gunner (field)	5	5	6	6
Gunner (lt AD)	5	5	6	6
Regimental signaller	4	4	5	5
Work study operator	—	—	6	6
Amphibious operations assistant	5	5	5	5
Driver amphibious operations	4	5	5	5
Clerk	4	5	5	5
Driver AFV	4	5	5	5
Driver specialist RA (hy AD)	4	5	5	5
Equipment repairer	4	4	4	5
Operator artillery intelligence	4	4	4	5
Regimental surveyor	5	5	6	6
Storeman technical	4	4	5	5
Radar operator (hy AD)	5	5	6	6
Radar operator (lt AD)	5	5	6	6
Gunner (Thunderbird 2)	5	5	6	6
Technical assistant RA (Honest John)	5	5	6	6
Driver RA	4	5	5	5
Riding instructor	5	5	5	5
Farrier	5	5	5	5
Driver RA—horse transport	4	4	4	5
Saddler and harness maker	4	4	5	5
Tailor	5	5	5	5
Bandman	5	5	6	6
Assistant instructor—gunnery	—	—	6	6
Technical assistant RA	5	5	6	6
Technical assistant RA (drone)	5	5	6	6
Drone operator (coverer)	5	5	6	6
Zero trades	4	4	5	5
ROYAL ENGINEERS				
Clerk of works	—	6	6	7
Plant operator mechanic	5	5	6	6
Plant mechanic	5	5	6	6
Electrician	5	5	5	5
Carpenter and joiner	4	4	5	5
Combat engineer	5	5	6	6
Driver radio operator	4	5	5	5
Postal and courier operator	5	5	5	5
Bomb disposal engineer	5	6	6	6
Field survey technician	6	6	6	7
Air survey technician	6	6	6	6
Survey photo technician	6	6	6	6
Survey print technician	6	6	6	6
Cartographic technician	6	6	6	6
Surveyor (trigonometrical)	6	6	6	6
Surveyor (topographical)	6	6	6	6
Lithographic helio worker	5	5	5	5
Lithographic machine minder	5	5	5	5
Storeman survey	4	4	5	5
Draughtsman GD (design assistant)	5	5	6	6
Bricklayer and concreter	4	4	5	5
Painter and decorator	4	4	5	5
Plumber and pipefitter	4	4	5	5
Sheet metal worker	4	4	5	5
Welder	4	4	5	5
Fitter machinist	5	5	6	6
Petroleum fitter	5	5	6	6
Surveyor engineering	6	6	6	6
Draughtsman design	5	5	6	6
Draughtsman (electrical and mechanical)	5	5	6	6
Craft operator	4	4	4	5
Equipment operator mechanic	5	5	5	5
Construction laboratory operator	6	6	6	6
Well driller	5	5	5	5
Clerk of works (E)	—	6	6	7
Clerk of works (M)	—	6	6	7
Military plant foreman	—	6	6	7
Storeman technical	4	4	5	5
Driver RE	4	5	5	5
Driver specialist RE	5	5	5	5
Driver specialist (crane)	5	5	5	5
Clerk/clerk technical RE	4	4	5	5
Bandman	5	5	6	6
Plant operator (C/T, W/T, TE/C)	4	4	4	5
Engine fitter	5	5	6	6
Fitter (plant)	5	5	5	5
Crewman	5	5	6	6
Wood turner machinist	4	4	4	5
Crane operator (field)	4	4	4	4
Turner	5	5	5	5
Electrician power station	5	5	5	5
Electrician wireman	5	5	5	5
Work study operator	—	—	6	6
Fitter (railway signals)	5	5	5	5
Zero trade	4	4	5	5
ROYAL SIGNALS				
Bandman	5	5	6	6
Regimental dutyman	5	5	6	6
Foreman of signals	—	6	7	7
Yeoman of signals	—	5	6	6

Employment	Pay Band			
	Sgt	S/Sgt	WO2	WO1
Supervisor radio (provisional)	—	5	6	6
Clerk	4	4	5	5
Clerk technical	4	4	5	5
Terminal equipment technician	6	6	6	6
Radio technician	6	6	6	6
Radio relay technician	6	6	6	6
Telecommunications mechanic	4	4	4	5
Radio telegraphist	5	5	5	5
Data telegraphist	4	4	4	5
Special telegraphist	6	6	6	6
Combat radioman	4	4	4	5
Combat linesman	4	4	4	5
Combat powerman	4	4	4	5
Combat driver	4	5	5	5
Combat signalman	4	4	4	5
Work study operator	—	—	6	6
Zero trade	4	4	5	5
INFANTRY				
Drummer/bugler	4	4	5	5
Bandman	5	5	6	6
Infantryman	5	5	6	6
Clerk	4	4	5	5
SASC instructor	5	5	6	6
Zero trade	4	4	5	5
SPECIAL AIR SERVICE				
... ..	6	6	7	7
ARMY AIR CORPS				
Light aircraft pilot	6	6	7	7
Observer	5	5	6	6
Air gunner	5	5	6	6
Groundcrewman	4	4	5	5
ROYAL CORPS OF TRANSPORT				
Air despatcher	5	5	6	6
Driver	4	5	5	5
Driver specialist	5	5	5	5
Heavy crane operator	5	5	6	6
Marine engineer	6	6	6	7
Navigator (ocean watch-keeper)	—	—	6	6
Navigator	5	6	6	6
Traffic operator	5	5	5	6
Driver/driver radio operator	4	5	5	5
Freight handler	5	5	5	5
Seaman	4	—	—	—
Bandman	5	5	6	6
Clerk RCT	4	4	5	5
Hovercraft pilot	—	6	6	6
Hovercraft navigator	—	6	6	6
Terminal operator	5	5	5	5
Railwayman	5	5	5	5
Work study operator	—	—	6	6
Zero trade	4	4	5	5
ROYAL ARMY MEDICAL CORPS				
Laboratory technician	6	6	7	7
Male nurse (SEN)	4	4	5	5
Medical assistant	4	4	5	5
Health inspector	—	6	7	7
Physiotherapist	6	6	7	7
Radiographer	6	6	7	7
Male nurse (SEMN)	4	4	5	5
Clerk RAMC	4	4	5	5
Hygiene assistant	4	4	5	5
Special treatment assistant	4	4	5	5
Storeman technical (medical)	4	4	5	5
Dispenser	5	5	6	6
Operating theatre technician	5	5	6	6
Bandman	5	5	6	6
Male nurse (SRN)	6	6	7	7
Male nurse (SRMN)	6	6	7	7
General dutyman	4	4	5	5
Student nurse—intermediate SRN	5	5	5	5
ROYAL ARMY ORDNANCE CORPS				
Ammunition technician	6	6	7	7
Staff clerk	4	4	5	5
Technical clerk	4	4	5	5
Storeman	4	4	5	5
Vehicle specialist	4	4	5	5
Photographer	5	5	5	5
Baker	4	4	5	5
Butcher	4	4	5	5
Crane operator	4	4	4	4
Laundry operator	4	4	4	4
Petroleum operator	5	5	5	6
Tailor	4	4	5	5
Textile refitter	4	4	5	5
Driver	4	4	5	5
Clerk shorthand writer	4	4	5	5
Work study operator	—	—	6	6
Regimental dutyman	4	4	5	5
Bandman	5	5	6	6
Zero trade	4	4	5	5
ROYAL ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERS				
Aircraft technician	6	—	—	—
Artificer vehicle	—	7	7	7
Control equipment technician	6	6	6	6
Telecommunications technician	6	—	—	—
Artificer (electrical)	—	7	7	7
Armourer	5	5	5	5
Vehicle mechanics (A), (B) and (C)	5	5	5	5
Recovery mechanic	4	4	4	5
Artificer aircraft (AE)	—	7	7	7
Artificer aircraft (EIR)	—	7	7	7
Artificer instruments	—	7	7	7
Artificer radar	6	7	7	7
Artificer telecommunications	6	7	7	7
Artificer weapons	5	6	6	6
Aircraft technician (EIR)	6	6	6	6
Instrument technician	6	6	6	6
Radar technician	6	6	6	6

Employment	Pay Band			
	Sgt	S/Sgt	WO2	WO1
Driver REME	4	5	5	5
Electrician	5	5	5	5
Fitter turner	5	5	5	5
Fitter gun	5	5	5	5
Shipwright	5	5	6	6
Clerk	4	4	5	5
Storeman	4	4	5	5
Regimental/general dutyman	4	4	5	5
Bandsman	5	5	6	6
Artificers gun and vehicle	—	7	7	7
Coach trimmer	4	4	4	5
Vehicle maintenance (B)	5	5	5	5
Zero trade	4	4	5	5

ROYAL MILITARY POLICE

Policeman (provost)	5	5	6	6
Clerk	4	4	5	5
Policeman (SIB)	5	5	6	6

ROYAL ARMY PAY CORPS

Clerk RAPC	4	4	5	5
Assistant computer programmer	—	5	6	6
Assistant cost and management accountant	—	6	6	6

ROYAL ARMY VETERINARY CORPS

Riding instructor	5	5	5	5
Dog trainer	5	5	5	5
Saddler and harness maker	5	5	5	5
Clerk	4	4	5	5
Farrier	5	5	5	5
General dutyman	4	4	5	5

MILITARY PROVOST STAFF CORPS

Security NCO	5	5	6	6
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ROYAL ARMY DENTAL CORPS

Dental clerical assistant	4	4	5	5
Dental hygienist	5	5	6	6
Dental technician	5	5	6	6

ROYAL PIONEER CORPS

Support dutyman	4	5	5	5
Clerk	4	4	5	5
Driver	4	5	5	5
Zero trade	4	4	5	5

INTELLIGENCE CORPS

Operator intelligence and security	5	5	5	6
Analyst (Special Intelligence)	6	6	7	7
Electronic warfare operator	6	6	7	7

ARMY PHYSICAL TRAINING CORPS

Instructor/remedial gymnast	5	5	6	6
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ARMY CATERING CORPS

Regimental dutyman	4	4	5	5
Cook (B trade)	4	4	5	5
Cook (A trade)	5	5	6	6

OFFICERS' PAY QUARTERMASTERS

Rank	Service	Daily	Annual
Lieutenant, captain and major			
On appointment	...	£ 10.00	£ 3650
After 1 year's service	...	10.16	3708
After 2 years' service	...	10.37	3785
After 3 years' service	...	10.58	3862
After 4 years' service	...	10.76	3927
After 5 years' service	...	10.93	3989
After 6 years' service	...	11.14	4066
After 8 years' service	...	11.34	4139
After 10 years' service	...	11.54	4212
After 12 years' service	...	11.73	4281
After 14 years' service	...	11.92	4351
After 16 years' service	...	12.08	4409
After 18 years' service	...	12.22	4460
Lieutenant-colonel			
On appointment	...	13.77	5026
After 3 years in rank	...	13.97	5099

ROYAL ARMY CHAPLAINS' DEPARTMENT

Rank	Service	Daily	Annual
Class 4 (captain), Class 3 (major), Class 2 (lieutenant-colonel)			
On entry	...	£ 8.67	£ 3165
After 2 years' service	...	8.97	3274
After 4 years' service	...	9.26	3380
After 6 years' service	...	10.53	3843
After 8 years' service	...	10.87	3968
After 10 years' service	...	11.23	4099
After 12 years' service	...	11.48	4190
After 14 years' service	...	13.01	4749
After 16 years' service	...	13.28	4847
After 18 years' service	...	13.54	4942
After 20 years' service	...	13.81	5041
After 22 years' service	...	15.05	5493
After 24 years' service	...	15.32	5592
After 26 years' service	...	15.57	5683
Class 1 (colonel)			
On appointment, less than 26 years' service	...	15.57	5683
After 2 years in rank or 26 years' service	...	15.83	5778
Principal chaplain (colonel)	...	17.11	6245
Deputy chaplain-general (brigadier)	...	18.07	6596
Chaplain-general (major-general)	...	20.67	7545

NORMAL RATES

Rank	Service	Daily	Annual
*University cadet			
Second-lieutenant (SSLC) On commissioning	...	£ 1.78	£ 650
Second-lieutenant (SSLC) After 9 months	...	3.77	1376
Second-lieutenant (SSLC) After 9 months	...	3.98	1453
Second-lieutenant (RCC)†	...	4.78	1745
Second-lieutenant	...	5.61	2048
Lieutenant			
On appointment	...	6.91	2522
After 1 year in rank	...	7.14	2606
After 2 years in rank	...	7.37	2690
After 3 years in rank	...	7.54	2752
After 4 years in rank	...	7.70	2811
Captain			
On appointment	...	8.67	3165
After 1 year in rank	...	8.87	3238
After 2 years in rank	...	9.08	3314
After 3 years in rank	...	9.31	3398
After 4 years in rank	...	9.46	3453
After 5 years in rank	...	9.61	3508
After 6 years in rank	...	9.79	3573
After 7 years in rank	...	9.93	3624
After 8 years in rank	...	10.08	3679
After 10 years in rank	...	10.23	3734
After 12 years in rank	...	10.38	3789
After 14 years in rank	...	10.52	3840
After 16 years in rank	...	10.67	3895
Major			
On appointment	...	11.23	4099
After 1 year in rank	...	11.42	4168
After 2 years in rank	...	11.62	4241
After 3 years in rank	...	11.81	4311
After 4 years in rank	...	12.01	4384
After 6 years in rank	...	12.22	4460
After 8 years in rank	...	12.42	4533
After 10 years in rank	...	12.62	4606
After 12 years in rank	...	12.83	4683
Lieutenant-colonel			
Special List	...	14.50	5293
Lieutenant-colonel			
On appointment, less than 19 years' service	...	14.60	5329
After 2 years in rank or 19 years' service	...	14.96	5460
After 4 years in rank or 21 years' service	...	15.32	5592
After 6 years in rank or 23 years' service	...	15.67	5720
After 8 years in rank or 25 years' service	...	16.01	5844
Colonel			
On appointment	...	17.11	6245
After 2 years in rank	...	17.59	6420
After 4 years in rank	...	18.07	6596
After 6 years in rank	...	18.55	6771
After 8 years in rank	...	19.03	6946
Brigadier			
...	...	20.67	7545

*Education grant of £1.63 daily (£595 a year) is paid in addition.

†Officers attending a Regular career course immediately after attending the standard military course at Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst.

ROYAL ARMY VETERINARY CORPS

Rank	Service	Daily	Annual
Lieutenant, Captain, Major and Lieutenant-colonel			
On entry	...	£ 7.81	£ 2851
After 1 year's service	...	8.38	3059
After 2 years' service	...	8.93	3259
After 3 years' service	...	9.50	3468
After 5 years' service	...	10.07	3676
After 7 years' service	...	10.63	3880
After 9 years' service	...	11.26	4110
After 11 years' service	...	11.91	4347
After 13 years' service	...	12.55	4581
After 15 years' service	...	13.19	4814
After 17 years' service	...	13.85	5055
After 19 years' service	...	14.28	5212
After 21 years' service	...	14.71	5369
After 23 years' service	...	15.10	5512
After 25 years' service	...	15.48	5650
After 27 years' service	...	15.86	5789
After 29 years' service	...	16.26	5935
Colonel			
On appointment	...	17.11	6245
After 2 years	...	17.59	6420
After 4 years	...	18.07	6596
After 6 years	...	18.55	6771
After 8 years	...	19.03	6946
Brigadier			
...	...	20.67	7545

ARMY LEGAL SERVICES

Rank	Service	Daily	Annual
Captain			
On appointment	...	£ 9.22	£ 3365
After 1 year in rank	...	9.42	3438
After 2 years in rank	...	9.63	3515
After 3 years in rank	...	9.86	3599
After 4 years in rank	...	10.01	3654
After 5 years in rank	...	10.16	3708
Major			
On appointment	...	11.98	4373
After 1 year in rank	...	12.17	4442
After 2 years in rank	...	12.37	4515
After 3 years in rank	...	12.56	4584
After 4 years in rank	...	12.76	4657
After 6 years in rank	...	12.97	4734
Lieutenant-colonel			
On appointment	...	15.35	5603
After 2 years in rank	...	15.71	5734
After 4 years in rank	...	16.07	5866
After 6 years in rank	...	16.42	5993
After 8 years in rank	...	16.76	6117
Colonel			
On appointment	...	17.86	6519
After 2 years in rank	...	18.34	6694
After 4 years in rank	...	18.82	6869
After 6 years in rank	...	19.30	7045
After 8 years in rank	...	19.78	7220
Brigadier			
...	...	21.42	7818

WOMEN'S PAY

Rank	Band 1	Band 2	Band 3
Private class IV (under 17½)	£ 2.45	£ —	£ —
Private class IV (age 17½ or over)	3.22	—	—
Private class III	3.58	4.04	—
Private class II	3.78	4.24	—
Private class I	4.03	4.49	—
Private	—	—	5.04
Lance-corporal class III	4.03	4.49	—
Lance-corporal class II	4.23	4.69	—
Lance-corporal class I	4.56	5.02	—
Lance-corporal	—	—	5.57
Corporal class II	4.94	5.40	—
Corporal class I	5.13	5.59	—
Corporal	—	—	6.14
	Band 4	Band 5	Band 6
	£ 5.72	£ 6.15	£ 6.63
Sergeant	6.06	6.49	6.97
Staff-sergeant	6.40	6.83	7.31
Warrant officer class II	6.76	7.19	7.67
Warrant officer class I			

Sergeants and above in Bands 5 and 6 whose employment classification is lower than Class I and corporals in Bands 2 and 3 whose employment classification is lower than Class II shall be paid £0.12 and £0.06 a day respectively less than the rates shown.

INCREMENTS

Rank	After 3 yrs' service	After 6 yrs' service	After 9 yrs' service	After 12 yrs' service	After 15 yrs' service	After 18 yrs' service	After 22 yrs' service
Private	£0.17	£0.37	£0.79	£0.89	£0.89	£0.89	£0.89
Lance-corporal	0.17	0.37	0.79	0.89	0.89	0.89	0.89
Corporal	0.17	0.37	0.79	0.89	0.94	0.94	0.94
Sergeant	0.17	0.37	0.84	0.94	1.03	1.12	1.12
Staff-sergeant	0.17	0.37	0.84	0.94	1.03	1.17	1.17
Warrant officer class II	0.17	0.37	0.84	0.94	1.03	1.17	1.26
Warrant officer class I	0.17	0.37	0.84	0.94	1.03	1.17	1.40

OFFICER CADETS

Rank	Daily
On entry	£3.22

TYPE R ENGAGEMENTS

Rank	Daily
Private class IV (under 17½)	£2.33
Private class IV (age 17½ or over)	3.06
Private class III	3.40
Private class II	3.59
Private class I	3.83
Lance-corporal class III	3.83
Lance-corporal class II	4.02
Lance-corporal class I	4.33
Corporal class II	4.69
Corporal class I	4.87
Sergeant	5.43
Staff-sergeant	5.76
Warrant officer class II	6.08
Warrant officer class I	6.42

WOMEN OFFICERS' PAY

QARANC NURSING OFFICERS

Rank	Service	Daily	Annual
Lieutenant	...	£6.43	£2347
	After 1 year in rank	6.65	2427
	After 2 years in rank	6.86	2504
	After 3 years in rank	7.02	2562
	After 4 years in rank	7.17	2617
Captain	...	8.07	2946
	After 1 year in rank	8.26	3015
	After 2 years in rank	8.45	3084
	After 3 years in rank	8.66	3161
	After 4 years in rank	8.80	3212
	After 5 years in rank	8.94	3263
	After 6 years in rank	9.11	3325
Major	...	10.45	3814
	After 1 year in rank	10.63	3880
	After 2 years in rank	10.81	3946
	After 3 years in rank	10.99	4011
	After 4 years in rank	11.18	4081
	After 6 years in rank	11.37	4150
	After 8 years in rank	11.56	4219
	After 10 years in rank	11.75	4289
	After 12 years in rank	11.94	4358
Lieutenant-colonel	...	13.59	4960
	After 2 years in rank or 19 years' service	13.92	5081
	After 4 years in rank or 21 years' service	14.29	5216
	After 6 years in rank or 23 years' service	14.65	5347
	After 8 years in rank or 25 years' service	15.00	5475
Colonel	...	16.40	5986
	After 2 years in rank	16.89	6165
	After 4 years in rank	17.38	6344
	After 6 years in rank	17.87	6523
	After 8 years in rank	18.37	6705
Brigadier	...	20.17	7362

QARANC NON-NURSING OFFICERS/WRAC

Rank	Service	Daily	Annual
Second-lieutenant	...	£5.22	£1905
Lieutenant	On appointment	6.43	2347
	After 1 year in rank	6.65	2427
	After 2 years in rank	6.86	2504
	After 3 years in rank	7.02	2562
	After 4 years in rank	7.17	2617
Captain	On appointment	8.07	2946
	After 1 year in rank	8.26	3015
	After 2 years in rank	8.45	3084
	After 3 years in rank	8.66	3161
	After 4 years in rank	8.80	3212
	After 5 years in rank	8.94	3263
	After 6 years in rank	9.11	3325
	After 7 years in rank	9.24	3373
	After 8 years in rank	9.38	3424
	After 10 years in rank	9.52	3475
	After 12 years in rank	9.66	3526
	After 14 years in rank	9.79	3573
	After 16 years in rank	9.93	3624
Major	On appointment	10.45	3814
	After 1 year in rank	10.63	3880
	After 2 years in rank	10.81	3946
	After 3 years in rank	10.99	4011
	After 4 years in rank	11.18	4081
	After 6 years in rank	11.37	4150
	After 8 years in rank	11.56	4219
	After 10 years in rank	11.75	4289
	After 12 years in rank	11.94	4358
Lieutenant-colonel	On appointment, less than 19 years' service	13.59	4960
	19 years' service or after 2 years in rank	13.92	5081
	21 years' service or after 4 years in rank	14.29	5216
	23 years' service or after 6 years in rank	14.65	5347
	25 years' service or after 8 years in rank	15.00	5475
Colonel	On appointment	16.40	5986
	After 2 years in rank	16.89	6165
	After 4 years in rank	17.38	6344
	After 6 years in rank	17.87	6523
	After 8 years in rank	18.37	6705
Brigadier	...	20.17	7362

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	After 6 years' service	10.37	3785
	After 8 years' service	10.55	3851
	After 10 years' service	10.74	3920
	After 12 years' service	10.92	3986
	After 14 years' service	11.09	4048
	After 16 years' service	11.24	4103
	After 18 years' service	11.37	4150
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	After 3 years in rank	13.00	4745

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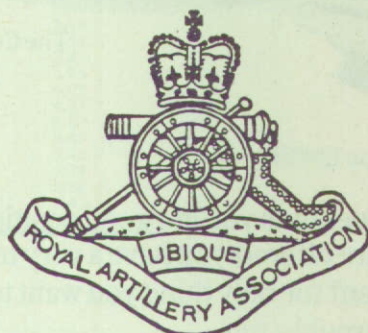
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Anglo-German medical link

TWO years of close co-operation and friendship between medical units of the British Army and the German Luftwaffe have culminated in an official affiliation. By the cross-presentation of scrolls signed by German and British authorities, 7 Field Ambulance, Royal Army Medical Corps, Osnabrück, linked with Luftwaffensanitätsstaffel of Flugabwehrraketen Bataillon 25 from Barnstorf.

The affiliation ceremony was preceded by a joint medevac exercise—an ambush incident in which casualties were recovered by helicopter and vehicles and taken to a main dressing station manned by the British unit and a field hospital manned by the Germans.

Providing music for the ceremony was the band of 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Highlanders, and the respective regimental sergeant-majors, Warrant Officer 1 Alan Noble and Hauptfeldwebel G Wendt, took turns as guest conductors. For Mr Noble it was his last day with 7 Field Ambulance before returning to England to be commissioned.

Lieutenant-Colonel F P Thoresby, commanding 7 Field Ambulance, described the affiliation as "unusual if not unique."

From a report by Public Relations, HQ 2nd Division.



Top: Operating on a severely wounded soldier under field conditions. Above: Armoured ambulance of 7 Field Ambulance takes stretcher wounded from the scene of an ambush.

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Protected by a golf umbrella, the Queen starts her review from a Land-Rover of the four battalions drawn up on Rushmoor Arena.

Right: The Queen presenting the Regimental Colour (these were first Colours) to 2/Lieut R R B Evans of the 4th (V) Battalion.

Below: Leading the massed bands and drums, Drum-Maj R E M Allen, regimental mascot Ringway and handler Pte McLuskie.



New Colours for the Paras

*Pictures by
Sergeant Jim Dickson
Army Public Relations*

IT was a day of steady rain and drizzle, but for all that not a day that any of the dampened soldiers and spectators would have missed, when the Queen presented new Colours in Rushmoor Arena, Aldershot, to four battalions of The Parachute Regiment.

The 4th (Volunteer) Battalion, formed from amalgamation of the 12th, 13th and 17th Territorial battalions, was receiving its first Colours. New Colours presented to the Regular 1st, 2nd and 3rd battalions replaced those presented in July 1950 by King George VI on Queen's Parade, Aldershot.

After the old Colours had been trooped and marched off the arrival of the Queen was heralded by a 21-gun salute fired by 7th Parachute Regiment, Royal Horse Artillery, and 289 Parachute Battery, Royal Horse Artillery (Volunteers). Her Majesty was escorted by two mounted members of the Parachute Provost Company and by two Ferret scouts cars of the Parachute Squadron, Royal Armoured Corps. From a Land-Rover the Queen reviewed the regiment's massed bands and corps of drums and the four battalions on parade, each drawn up in four guards, under the command of Colonel J G Starling. Keeping the parade ground were detachments from all Regular and Volunteer units of The Parachute Regiment.

After the dedication of the new Colours by the Chaplain-General, the Reverend Peter Mallett, they were presented by the Queen to the eight ensigns. In her speech the Queen said the regiment's work in Northern Ireland under most difficult conditions had won the admiration of those who would live under the rule of law as it had dismayed the evil men who sought to destroy it.

When the Colours had joined their battalions the parade marched past in column then advanced in review order to accord the Queen a royal salute and three cheers.

Helicopters of 664 Parachute Squadron, Army Air Corps, flew past and the Queen then reviewed some 1000 members of the Regimental Association and took the salute as they marched past in two divisions headed by General Sir Gerald Lathbury and General Sir Kenneth Darling.



With its new Colours the parade marches past the Queen. This is the 3rd Battalion.



Headed by Gen Sir Gerald Lathbury are the Regimental Association branch standards.

Below: The Queen with the Colonel Commandant, Lieut-Gen Sir Roland Gibbs.



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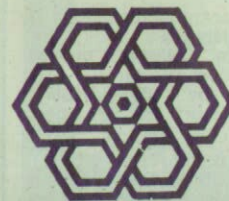
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Sport

Gurkha triumph at Bisley

CORPORAL Surjaser Rai, of 10th (Princess Mary's Own) Gurkha Rifles, became the first Gurkha to win the coveted Queen's Medal in this year's Regular Army skill-at-arms meeting at Bisley. The rifles of 720 entrants clocked up scores in the three stages of the championship but the unbeatable Gurkha came top every time—an achievement believed to be something of a record in itself for this competition.

The Queen's Medal, accompanied by the Army Rifle Association's Gold Jewel, dates back to an annual award made between 1869 and 1882 to the best shot in the Army. The match was revived in 1923 by King George V and has continued in various forms since then.

Corporal Surjaser Rai's score of 588 was well clear of the second-placed marksman, Lance-Corporal M Hammond, of 1st Battalion, The Worcestershire and Sherwood Foresters Regiment, with 561. Third was Sergeant A G Notley (2nd Battalion, The Royal Green Jackets) with 554. The runners up received the Army Rifle Association's silver and bronze jewels respectively.

The 1973 meeting attracted more unit team entries than ever before in the history of the Army Rifle Association and this led to amendments to the competition in anticipation of this year's massive turnout. Among the changes agreed were that there should be separate team matches for the Roupell, Henry Whitehead and Association contests. The sub-machine-gun championship was reduced to two stages and the number of SMG team matches increased from one to two.

Amendments were made to the "kneeling supported" rule after examination by the advisory sub-committee. The conditions of the section match were also changed to allow a team which fails to hit targets in

phase one to complete the match with appropriate penalties.

The junior soldier team match was altered so that the team had to be made up solely of junior soldiers and the number of light-machine-gun teams required to qualify for the minor unit championship was reduced to one pair when the strength of the unit team is scaled down to four members. Separate prize lists have been published for Class A and Class B.

The meeting has become a major training event for the Army and competitors left Bisley not only with trophies but a wealth of expertise to pass on to their units.

See opposite page for the rest of the competition results.

Pentathletes "foxed" again!

ARMY and international pentathlon star Sergeant Jim Fox, Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, just had to be napped to win the Army individual championship. And he did not disappoint his followers.

He faced stiff opposition from fellow expert Sergeant P J Twine among others but still came out on top with 5009 points. Twine came second with 4777 and third was Sergeant R P Younger with 4266. All three serve with REME, the corps which has made this sport—combining events in swimming, shooting, fencing, running and riding—very much its own.

The winning trio shared honours as the three-man A team for their corps by coming first in the inter-unit team championship with 14,052 points. REME's B team—Corporal C Jamieson, Craftsman C Woodall and Corporal E Lerpiniere—took third place with 10,321. The Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst A team edged into the number two slot with 10,731, the combined scores of Second-Lieutenant P Wall, Second-Lieutenant M Pugh and Sergeant-Instructor P Brierley. Wall also took the Army individual junior championship with 4103 points and Sandhurst gained another trophy when Second-Lieutenant A Forster became Army individual intermediate champion with his 3726 points.

REME was represented by three teams as was Sandhurst. One team each was fielded by the Royal Military College of Science,

Shrinham, and the Junior Infantrymen's Battalion, Shorncliffe.

Among guest competitors were teams from the Royal Navy, RAF, National Pentathlon Association of Great Britain and the Metropolitan Police, with individuals from Sandhurst, Royal Military Police, Army Physical Training Corps, Royal Army Educational Corps, Royal Artillery, The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, Royal Corps of Transport and The Light Infantry.

Sports shorts

SHOOTING

The Regular Army skill-at-arms meeting, Bisley, results—Individual, Class A: 1st (Watkin Cup and ARA Spoon) Cpl Surjaser Rai (10 GR), 2nd L/Cpl M Hammond (1 WFR), 3rd Sgt A Notley (2 RGJ). Class B: 1st (Manchester Regiment Cup and ARA Spoon) Pte J Bennett (1 WFR), 2nd L/Cpl B Huntingdon (1 WFR), 3rd Cpl F W G Musslewhite (23 Gp RPC). Champion young officer (Young Officer's Cup): 2/Lieut Nall-Cain (2 RGJ). Champion young soldier (Rifle Brigade Cup): Pte Guy (1 RRW). Champion junior soldier (Junior Soldier's Cup): A/L/Cpl S T Draper (AAC RAOC).

3rd Stage, 1974 Army Championship (Army 100 Cup): 1st Cpl Surjaser Rai, 2nd Cpl Musslewhite, 3rd S/Sgt A J Chatfield (SEME). 1st Stage, 1974 Army Championship (Roupell Cup): 1st Lieut A P Domieson (1 R Anglian), 2nd Cpl Surjaser Rai, 3rd S/Sgt V Donald (SEME). Henry Whitehead Cup: 1st Sgt A Notley, 2nd WO2 W J Ruddock (3 UDR), 3rd WO2 D W Smith (2 Para). Association Cup: 1st Cpl Surjaser Rai, 2nd Rfm Kharkapras (10 GR), 3rd S/Sgt V Donald. Moving target rifle match: 1st L/Cpl J S Kirkpatrick (1 QO Hldrs), 2nd Pte J Bennett, 3rd QMSI R K Wilson (SASC). 2nd Stage, 1974 Army Championship (Roberts Cup): 1st Sgt A Notley, 2nd Sgt Tejbahadur Gurung (2/2 GR), 3rd Maj H E Vialou-Clark (62 CRE). SMG Match (Victory Cup): 1st Sgt T J Warren (23 Gp RPC), 2nd L/Cpl T Hill (SEME), 3rd Cpl R G Kingham (7 Sig Regt). Preliminary stage cup winner: WO2 M Morton (CAD Bramley).

Pistol XXX Cup: 1st Sgt M McIntyre (1 Para), 2nd Capt S Lane-Jones (RE), 3rd Capt R J McDonald (SEME). Old Contemptibles Cup: 1st Lieut A P Domieson, 2nd Sgt J Leighton (1 WFR), 3rd WO2 D W Smith. NRA Silver Medal and Bisley Cup: 1st Maj H J Orpen-Smellie (Para), 2nd Maj B G Mullin (RAPC Trg Centre), 3rd Mr W W Medlock (late RE). Methuen Cup: 1st The Light Division, 2nd Brigade of Gurkhas, 3rd Small Arms School Corps. Long-range target rifle match: 1st Maj J M Riches (14 AD Regt RCT), 2nd WO2 R Hawes (RAPC Trg Centre), 3rd Maj D C N

Gender (R Sigs).

Team results—Major unit championship (King's Royal Rifle Corps Cup): 1st 10 GR, 2nd 1 WFR, 3rd 2 RGJ. Unit team rifle match: 1st 1 WFR, 2nd 10 GR, 3rd SEME/REME. Royal Cambridge Shield: 3 RTR. Northamptonshire Cup: 1 WFR. Brooke Bond Cup: SEME/REME. Broken Wheel Cup: Ryl Schl of Artillery. Team snapshooting match: 1st 10 GR, 2nd 1 WFR, 3rd 1 QO Hldrs. Section match: 1st 2 RGJ, 2nd 10 GR, 3rd 2/2 GR. Unit SMG match: 1st 14/20 H, 2nd 1 WFR, 3rd 16 Sig Regt. SMG concurrent team match: 1st 14/20 H, 2nd 2/2 GR, 3rd 1 QLR. Minor units championship (RASC Cup): 1st Mercian Depot, 2nd Scottish Infantry Depot, 3rd Depot King's Division. Minor units rifle match: 1st Depot King's Division, 2nd Scottish Infantry Depot, 3rd Recruit Selection Centre. Minor units team snapshooting match: 1st Mercian Depot, 2nd Depot King's Division, 3rd 17 Port Regt RCT. Minor units section match: 1st Mercian Depot, 2nd SEE, 3rd Depot King's Division.

Minor units SMG team match: 1st Scottish Infantry Depot, 2nd Mercian Depot, 3rd RPO Chester. Minor units SMG concurrent match: 1st SEE, 2nd Mercian Depot, 3rd RPO Chester. LMG match (Worcestershire Cup): L/Cpl M Hammond and Sgt J Leighton (1 WFR). Queen's Own Highlanders Cup: Rfm Subindra Limbu and Rfm Bhagiman Limbu (10 GR). Lindley Cup: Lieut J M D Moger and Cpl A P Farrell (14/20 H). LMG aggregate: 1st 10 GR, 2nd 1 WFR, 3rd 2/2 GR.

Pistol team match: 1st SEME/REME, 2nd RMCS A, 3rd RAPC Trg Centre. Falling plate match: 1st 2 RGJ, 2nd 3 Para, 3rd 10 GR. Pistol tile match: 1st 23 Gp RPC, 2nd 4 UDR, 3rd QO Hldrs. Sniper team match: 1st Small Arms Wing A, 2nd 1 QO Hldrs B, 3rd 22 Loc Bty RA A. Junior soldiers rifle match: 1st Gds Depot JGW A, 2nd Inf JL Bn, 3rd Jnr Inf Bn. Target rifle team match: 1st Mercian Depot, 2nd Staff College, 3rd ACC Trg Centre A. Long-range target rifle team match: 1st 20 Sqn RCT, 2nd 11 UDR, 3rd RAPC Trg Centre. Some other results from Bisley—Maj H J Orpen-Smellie (Para) won the Loder Cup with 101 points. Inter-Services long-range match: 1st RAF (557), 2nd UK Cadets (551), 3rd Royal Navy (550), 4th TAVR (544), 5th Royal Marines (540), 6th Regular Army (539), 7th Royal Canadian Cadets (534), 8th Canadian Forces (525).

CRICKET

The weather saw to it that the Army's match against Oxford University stretched out over three days, and the final outcome was a draw. The state of the wicket delayed the start on the first day until after lunch and Presland bowled Lee with the fifth ball of the innings. Glover and Doerwa added 54 slowly and at tea Oxford were 92 for two off 41 overs. Presland bowled 17 overs on the trot and took one for 31. Imran Khan took 17 from one over bowled by Dover after tea but Dover had his revenge by getting Khan caught behind by Fahey for 61. After being 130 for two, Oxford were all out just after 6pm for 163, Dover taking four for 53 in 23 overs. The Army were 17 for one at close of play. The start was delayed again on the second day

and the Army were soon in trouble against Lamb and Fursdon. Vaughan-Arbuckle played on bravely until he was ninth out at 78 having made 45 in two-and-a-quarter hours. Rain stopped play for the day when Oxford were 37 for two. Khan was dropped from an easy chance in the first over of the third day, a slip the Army paid for as he went on to score 67 in an hour and a half, declaring at lunch with a lead of 198. Presland had again bowled well to take three for 43. The Army lost three wickets for 40 but Davies and Sanderson batted well and at tea, with the Army 107 for three, there was a possibility of a surprise win for the Army. But Davies was out to a careless shot and Sanderson was leg-before-wicket. The Army lost four wickets for 12 runs and hopes of a victory faded. Instead, Fahey, helped by Presland and Shore, held out for a draw. Fahey was missed with three overs to go, but batted staunchly for nearly an hour. Result: Oxford 163 and 115 for five declared, Army 80 and 159 for nine. Match drawn.

The Army played their first limited-over match against Wiltshire and made the most of the 55 overs to clock up 230 for nine. Steady batting on a slow wicket built the score to 125 for six from 40 overs. Davies, coming in at number eight, then scored 78 out of the next 92 runs in 48 minutes with three sixes and eight fours. Wiltshire failed to meet the challenge and their 55 overs yielded 121 for seven. Result: Army won by 109 runs.

The state of the wicket delayed the start of play in the Army versus Surrey 2nd XI match and forced the teams to make it a 40-over match. The Army batted confidently, but slowly, until Davies came on at the fall of the third wicket and scored 54 out of 67 in 28 minutes with five sixes and two fours. The other batsmen failed to build on this and the last six wickets toppled for the addition of only 24 runs. The Army were all out in 34 overs. Presland and Shore gave away only 11 runs for their first eight overs against Surrey and Hall had an excellent spell of three for 28 in his eight overs despite being hit for two sixes. The Surrey side were finally dismissed in 38 overs giving the Army a good win against an eleven containing five players with county championship experience. Result: Army 141, Surrey 116. Army won by 25 runs.

On a slow wicket, the Army's accurate bowling in their match against Dorset, coupled with good fielding, saw the opposition off for 89 in the 54th over. A changed batting order did not help the Army to score quickly and they were 39 for five after 26 overs. But Vaughan-Arbuckle, Hall and Fahey saw the Army home to win in the 44th over. Result: Dorset 89, Army 90 for seven. Army won by three wickets.

SWIMMING, DIVING, WATER POLO

Results of the Army juniors swimming, diving and water polo championships 1974: Major units—440 yds freestyle: 1st AAC Harrogate, 2nd JLR RA, 3rd JLR RAC. 220 yds backstroke: 1st JLR RA, 2nd Inf JL Bn, 3rd JLR RE. 220 yds breaststroke: 1st AAC Harrogate, 2nd JLR RAC, 3rd AAC Chepstow. 220 yds

freestyle: 1st JLR RE, 2nd AAC Chepstow, 3rd JLR RAC. 110 yds butterfly: 1st AAC Harrogate, 2nd AAC Chepstow, 3rd Inf JL Bn. 110 yds backstroke: 1st AAC Chepstow, 2nd AAC Harrogate, 3rd JLR RAC. 110 yds breaststroke: 1st JLR RAC, 2nd AAC Harrogate, 3rd JLR RA. 110 yds freestyle: 1st AAC Harrogate, 2nd AAC Chepstow, 3rd JLR RAC. 220 yds individual medley: 1st AAC Harrogate, 2nd JLR RE, 3rd JLR RA. 4 × 55 yds freestyle relay: 1st AAC Harrogate, 2nd JLR RAC, 3rd AAC Chepstow. 4 × 55 yds medley relay: 1st AAC Harrogate, 2nd AAC Chepstow, 3rd JLR RAC.

Overall placings: 1st AAC Harrogate (57 points), 2nd AAC Chepstow (44), 3rd JLR RAC (42). Minor units—110 yds freestyle: 1st RAOC AC, 2nd RAMC AC, 3rd Y Coy King's Div. 110 yds backstroke: 1st Y Coy King's Div, 2nd RAMC AC, 3rd RAOC AC. 110 yds breaststroke: 1st JSC LI Depot, 2nd RAMC AC, 3rd Y Coy King's Div. 4 × 55 yds freestyle relay: 1st RAOC AC, 2nd JSC LI Depot, 3rd Y Coy King's Div. 4 × 27½ yds medley relay: 1st RAMC AC, 2nd Y Coy King's Div, 3rd RAOC AC.

Overall placings: 1st RAMC AC (14 points), 2nd Y Coy King's Div (13), 3rd RAOC AC (13). Inter-unit water polo championship: AAC Chepstow 9, JLR RE 3.

Individual diving: 1st J/Sgt M Furlong (JLR RAC), 2nd J/Pte P Cartwright (Inf JL Bn), 3rd A/T/L/Cpl A Flory (AAC Harrogate).


Individual swimming—440 yds freestyle: 1st J/Spr Wakefield (JLR RE), 2nd A/T J McNeice (AAC Harrogate), 3rd J/Gnr D Hillier (JLR RA). 110 yds backstroke: 1st A/T/Cpl P Wright (AAC Chepstow), 2nd J/Gds M Waller (Inf JL Bn), 3rd A/T R McCallum (AAC Harrogate). 110 yds butterfly: 1st A/T R Steel (AAC Harrogate), 2nd A/T K Dack (AAC Chepstow), 3rd J/L/Cpl A Scott (Inf JL Bn). 220 yds breaststroke: 1st J/Gnr D Charleson (JLR RA), 2nd J/Tpr Pavson (JLR RAC), 3rd A/T Wilson (AAC Harrogate). 220 yds freestyle: 1st Wakefield, 2nd McNeice, 3rd A/T/Cpl J Hallissey (AAC Chepstow). 220 yds backstroke: 1st Waller, 2nd J/Sgt J Harris (JLR RA). 110 yds freestyle: 1st Hillier, 2nd Steel, 3rd A/T R Colla (AAC Harrogate). 220 yds individual medley: 1st Steel, 2nd Wakefield, 3rd Dack. 110 yds backstroke: 1st Steel, 2nd Charleson, 3rd J/Tpr Elvey (JLR RAC).

The Army won the swimming and diving sections of the inter-Services junior championships and drew in the water polo. Results—Swimming: Army 85 points, Royal Navy 55. Diving: Army 15, Royal Navy 6. Water polo: Army 8, Royal Navy 8.

SAILING

The Army's Nicholson 55 Sabre, skippered by Lieut-Col Duggie Hurdall with a crew of 17-year-old junior soldiers, was a class winner in the Corunna sail training race at Seaview and for the second year running the Army won the Coningham cup for dinghy sailors in competition against the other Services. To cap these wins comes the news that the Admiralty Board has accepted the Army Sailing Association as a "privileged" club with permission to wear the blue ensign.

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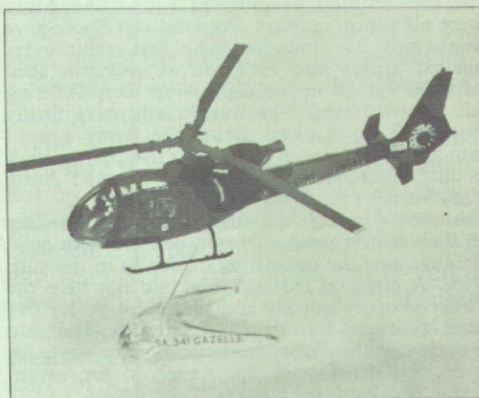


From 95th to SAM-2

MODELMAKERS who have tried the well-trodden fields of World War Two tanks, Napoleonic infantry and historic cannon can now turn their hand to something which is not only different but bang up to date—the Soviet Sam-2 missile.

Sam-2, which has the NATO codename Guideline, is one of the few anti-aircraft guided missiles used in actual warfare. It was fired against United States B-52 bombers over North Vietnam in the mid-60s and at Israeli jets in the 1973 Yom Kippur War.

The missile is operated by a radio command guidance system. Ground radar tracks the target; computer-processed data is transmitted to the missile's receiver which



Top: Airfix's 00/HO scale 126-piece SAM-2 guideline missile kit and (above) Airfix's 1/72nd scale SA 341 Gazelle on its stand.

converts this into command signals thus steering the missile on a collision course.

Israeli forces captured some missiles intact from Egyptian sites overrun during the 1967 Six-Day War and electronic counter-measures (ECM) have been subsequently successful in jamming the missile acquisition, tracking and guidance systems.

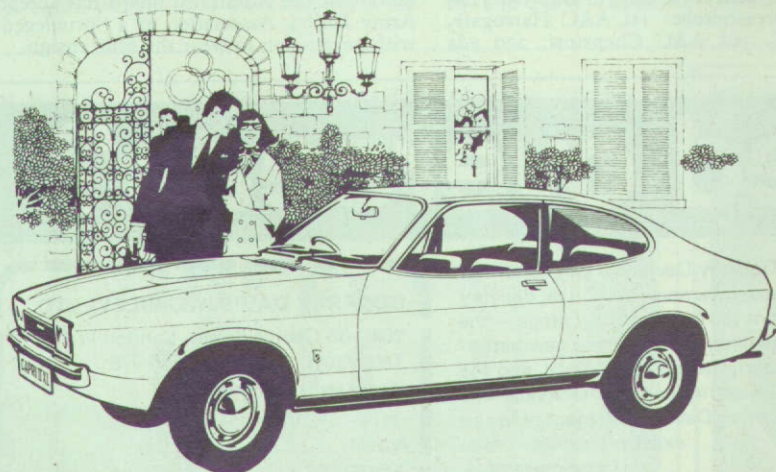
The recently released Airfix kit comprises a Sam-2 missile, launching bed and Zil 157 eight-wheeled articulated transporter. It is in tiny HO/OO scale and costs a diminutive 40 pence. Despite its smallness there are some 126 parts all moulded in yellow plastic. The painting instructions and decals provided are applicable to the Egyptian Army but modellers who wish to make a version as seen in May Day parades in Moscow's Red Square should paint the transporter gloss dark green overall, adding a red star to the cab doors and lining the radiator grille, mudguard and running board edges, wheel rims and hubs with white paint. One minor criticism is that the missile control fins are a rigid fixture; however they can be made movable by joining them through the main body with a piece of wire.

Among the swarms of myriad small aircraft in 1:72nd scale—including a Lockheed F-80C Shooting Star (at 29 pence), F-84F Thunderstreak (37p), BAC Canberra (69p), Cherokee Arrow (22p) and BAC Strike-master/Jet Provost (29p)—there is one of particular interest to Army modellers, the Gazelle helicopter. This model, which costs 21 pence, comes complete with markings of a type flown by the Army Air Corps at Middle Wallop.

Airfix come down to earth with a figure of an 1815 rifleman of the 95th Foot (later The Rifle Brigade) as the latest in their 54-millimetre "Collectors' Series." This 28-part kit costs a mere 22 pence which is about a third of the price of comparable figures moulded in hard white plastic. While the standard infantry weapon was then the musket, the 95th was actually armed with a rifle, the Baker flint-lock. Their distinctive green jackets and black equipment gave the riflemen a degree of camouflage in marked contrast to the fashionable flamboyant uniforms. **HH**

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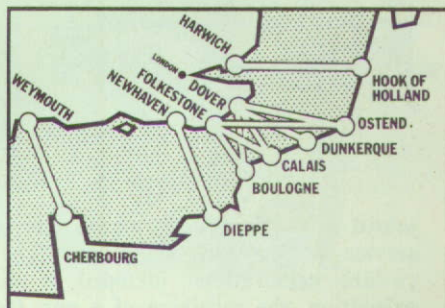
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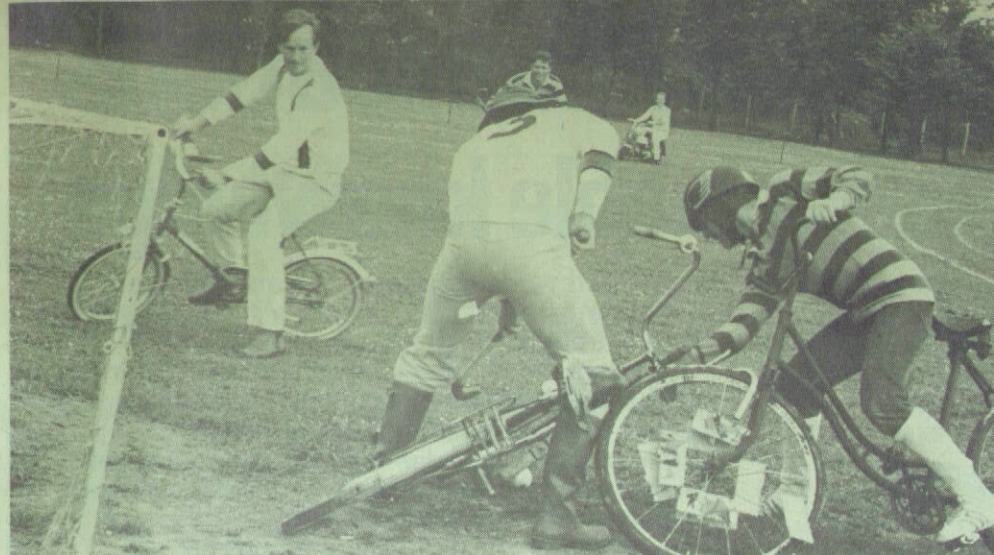
For six weeks Corporal William Parker, serving with 50 Command Workshop, Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, in Hong Kong, gave up every evening and weekend to make life a bit better for mentally handicapped children in a school. Corporal Parker overlaid the school's entire rough concrete floor with nylon tiles—all 14,500 square feet of it—so that if the children fell they would not hurt themselves. Money donated by a local charity was able to stretch that much further as a result of his free labour.



The Duke of Kent, Colonel-in-Chief, and Sir Hugh Wontner, Lord Mayor of London, take the salute at the Mansion House as Drum-Major John Bunn and the bands and drums of the 2nd and 3rd battalions, The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, lead a march past of some 600 fusiliers. As part of its tercentenary celebrations this year, the regiment was exercising its traditional privilege of marching through the City of London with "bayonets fixed, Colours flying and band playing." Afterwards the fusiliers were guests at lunch in the Guildhall of the Lord Mayor and Corporation. The London celebrations were also marked by public duties at the Tower of London and a parade, march and display in Wandsworth. Earlier this year there were celebrations in Northumberland and Lancashire. The band, drums and a company group of the 2nd Battalion visited Berwick-upon-Tweed, Alnwick, Morpeth, Ashington, Hexham, Wallsend and Walker-on-Tyne and the Territorial Army Volunteer Reserve

joined in a "freedom" march and parade service in Newcastle-upon-Tyne. The Lancashire celebrations included a display, exhibition, the receiving of a new freedom deed and Gallipoli parade service in Bury, and displays and concerts in Rochdale and

Salford. In October the regiment will exercise its freedoms of Birmingham, Leamington Spa, Stratford-on-Avon and Sutton Coldfield, receive a new freedom deed in Coventry and hold a parade service in Warwick.



Mounted hockey was one of the highlights of this year's regimental weekend of 2nd Royal Tank Regiment. The mounts were bicycles and after seeing off their own sergeants the officers challenged their counterparts in the 5th Inniskilling Dragoon Guards. Here they came unstuck for the polo-helmeted "Skins" proved themselves masters of the "Jiggers" and won 2-1.

Twenty-two men of 68 Company, Royal Pioneer Corps (V), who have notched up three centuries of service between them, were awarded the Territorial Army Volunteer Reserve Long Service & Efficiency Medal while on summer camp at Willich in Germany. Presentation was by Major-General P C Shapland, Director of Volunteer Training and Cadets, and the unit is claiming a record for the number of awards of the medal at one time.



Back in 1920 little Sid Gillan, then only eight, was the mascot of the Dorset Yeomanry, wearing his own miniature uniform and marching on parade in front of the band. Later Sid became a Regular soldier and recently at Larkhill found himself firing a 5.5-inch medium field gun once again. Sid, now 62 and working for the Yeovil District Council, was bet by his workmates that he could no longer hit the target with an artillery piece. But at Artillery Day, Larkhill, Sid proved his eye was still in—with two hits out of three firing at a tank hull.

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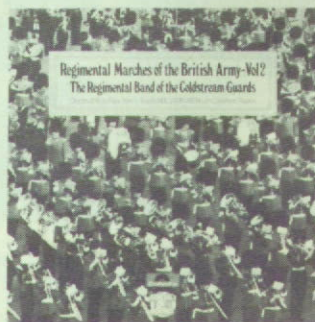
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SINCE its inception the Army's Wilkinson Sword of Peace has been won by the co-operative efforts of a unit. The 1973 award, to 1st Battalion, The Prince of Wales's Own Regiment of Yorkshire, differs in being based on the community relations work in Northern Ireland of five senior non-commissioned officers (see *SOLDIER*, March 1973).

Each of the hand-picked team, in their late 20s or early 30s, was attached to a division of the Royal Ulster Constabulary in Belfast and told by their commanding officer, Lieutenant-Colonel David Hanson, to get on with the full-time job of establishing a relationship of respect and trust between the Army and the community and initiating projects in needy areas.

The task of the five sergeants and colour-sergeants called for business acumen, boundless energy and diplomacy of a high order. They operated at risk to themselves, mainly at night, in plain clothes but using their own easily recognisable cars, and making no secret of their Army identities. Sergeant Brian Dent was shot five times and left for dead but recovered to go back to the job—and to earn the British Empire Medal.

This community relations work, between March 1972 and November 1973, was recognised at the annual lunch at the Cutler's Hall, London, when the Army sword of peace was presented by the principal guest, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Peter Hill-Norton, to the battalion's present commanding officer, Lieutenant-Colonel A B Crowfoot. His predecessor, Lieutenant-Colonel Hanson, was among the guests who also included the Quartermaster-General, General Sir William Jackson, who read the Army citation. The host was Mr Roy J Randolph, president of Wilkinson Sword Ltd.

The Royal Navy sword of peace was awarded to the Royal Naval Air Station, Culdrose, for its year-round dawn-to-dusk search and rescue service which saved the lives of merchant seamen, yachtsmen and swimmers in danger.

Royal Air Force Lyneham won the RAF sword for two major overseas activities—airlifting grain to famine-struck areas of Nepal (in which Royal Corps of Transport air despatchers were involved—see *SOLDIER*, May 1973) and similarly airlifting supplies from Senegal to drought-affected areas of Mali.



Admiral of the Fleet Sir Peter Hill-Norton presents the 1973 Wilkinson sword of peace to Lieutenant-Colonel Tony Crowfoot.



Colour-Sergeant Jim Wood

Organised summer camps for 940 children of mixed religion; reactivated declining centre for young would-be artists; directed youth club leaders in raising funds for old folk; had disco equipment built for aimless lads; arranged holidays for 250 Protestant and Catholic children.



Sergeant Ronnie Bradley

Negotiated with Butlins cut-price Filey holiday for 61 old people, engineered £1000 in grants/donations so that holiday cost only £8 and began collecting this a year earlier in weekly amounts; arranged holidays in England for 60 other old people, week's camping for 180 children and day outings for 300 more.



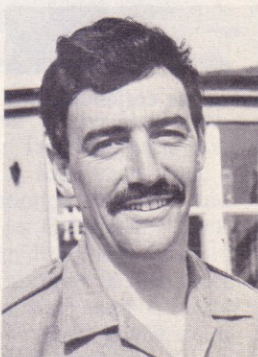
Colour-Sergeant Phil Hinds

Associated with Sergeant Bradley in Filey holiday; took on community and tenants' associations, sponsoring swimming classes, football teams, day trips for young and old and camping holidays for children. More than 500 children were given outings and 120 spent a week at a summer camp.



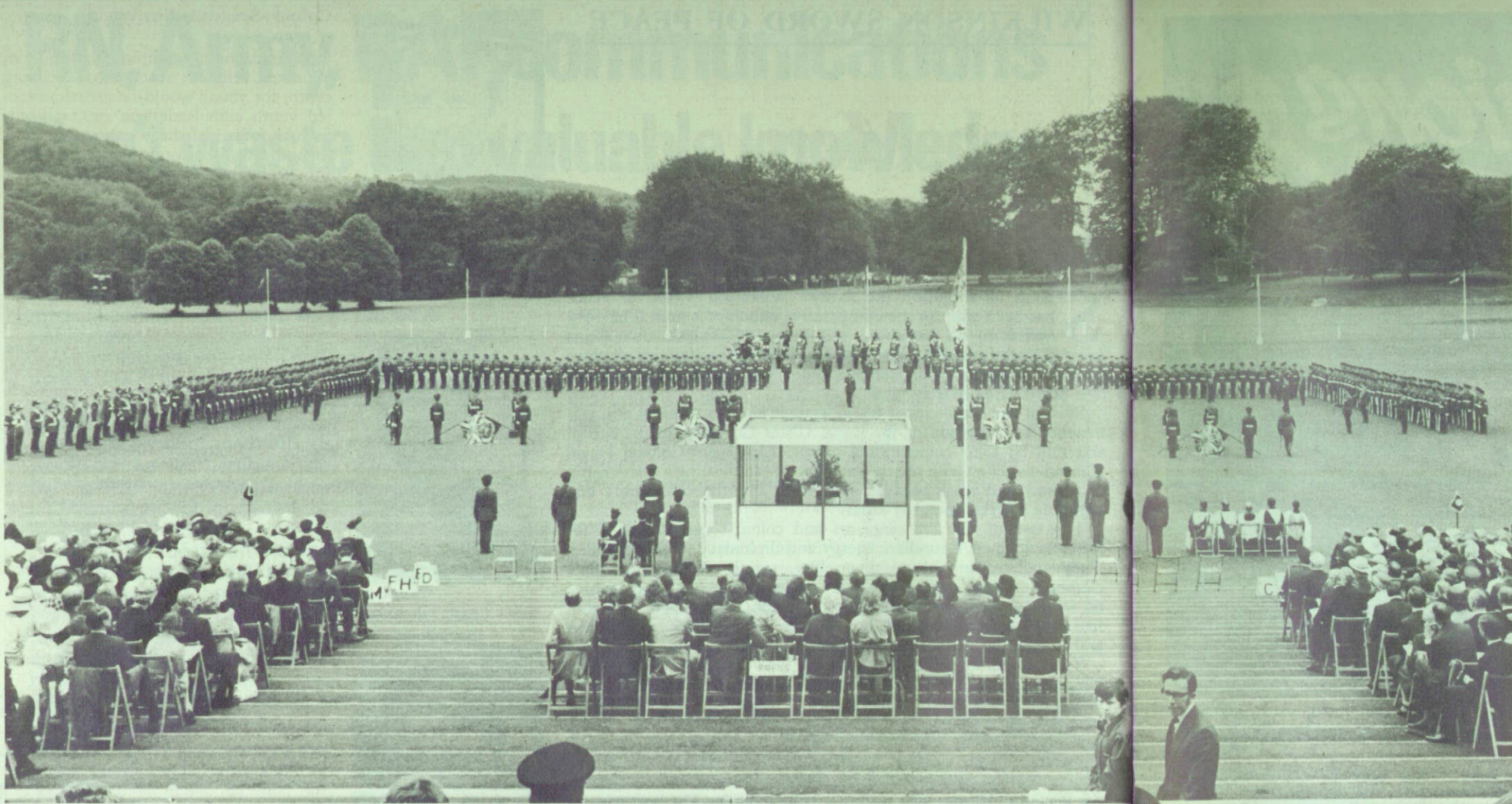
Sergeant Henry Holmes

With an English woman and local policeman turned a gang of lads into fund-raisers for charity. With a provided disco the gang earned its cost of £400 and made a further £800 for charity. The UDA took the disco over at one stage, claiming it was a nuisance—but were persuaded to leave.



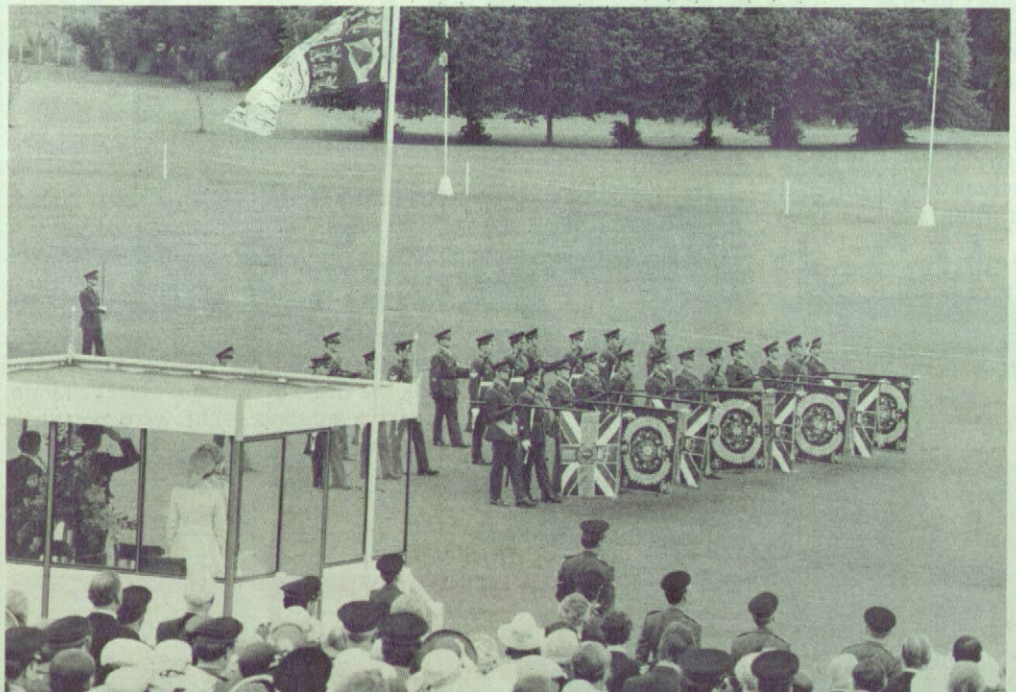
Sergeant Brian Dent

Created youth club in abandoned farmhouse, negotiating free rent and putting in plumbing; encouraged secondary school to make outdoor pursuits centre in another derelict farmhouse and saved £500 by shopping around for bunk beds, electric cookers and water heating plant.



Left: The Royal Standard flies above the four Anglian battalions' dipped Colours.

Above: 5th (Volunteer) Battalion receives its new Colours from HM the Queen Mother.



The precision of a hollow square of men frames the ceremonies.

NEW COLOURS FOR ROYAL ANGLIANS

"Still a rallying point..."

Picture by Leslie Wiggs

STRONG, bronzed faces only recently in the Cyprus sunshine mingled with paler countenances enduring the rigours of an English summer. The bucolic tones of rural Norfolk were heard . . . so were the nasal tones of the East Midlands. The occasion was the first big get-together for several years of the first of the British Army's large regiments.

In the natural amphitheatre at Tidworth, where the Tidworth Tattoo is staged each year, The Royal Anglian Regiment was receiving new colours for its three Regular battalions and for one of its Volunteer battalions. Making the presentation was the Anglians' Colonel-in-Chief, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother.

The 1st Battalion, just returned from a two-year Cyprus tour (see SOLDIER, June) and now based at Tidworth, provided four guards each of 66 men. The 2nd and 3rd battalions, both with Rhine Army, sent a Colour party of two officers and escorts, as did the 5th (Volunteer) Battalion which has headquarters in Peterborough and sub-units at Ipswich, Lincoln, Chelmsford, Leicester and Hertford.

Commanding the parade, which included the bands and drums of all three Regular battalions, was Lieutenant-Colonel David Thorne, of the 1st Battalion. The three other commanding officers on parade included his twin brother, Lieutenant-Colonel Michael Thorne of the 2nd Battalion.

Among the hundreds of spectators were many old comrades of the former regiments associated with the counties of Bedford,

Hertford, Essex, Norfolk, Suffolk, Lincoln, Northampton and Leicester. The Anglians maintain close ties with these counties and draw recruits from them.

The Queen Mother, who had arrived by helicopter, inspected the parade which then formed a hollow square while the four sets of battalion drums were piled and the new Colours placed on them. The Colours were then consecrated by the Chaplain-General, the Reverend Peter Mallett, assisted by four other chaplains.

The Queen Mother then moved from battalion to battalion presenting the ensigns with the Queen's Colour and Regimental Colour. They are almost identical for each battalion, the only difference being the battalion number in the centre.

Addressing the parade, the Queen Mother complimented the Anglians on their smartness and bearing on parade and the excellence of their foot drill. She continued: "You will be much in my thoughts during your tours of duty in Ulster. Although Colours are no longer being carried in action they are still a rallying point which embodies the spirit of the regiment . . ."

Replying, the Colonel of the Regiment, Lieutenant-General Sir Ian Freeland, said it was the first time in four years that a battalion had been stationed at home and was able to parade for its Colonel-in-Chief.

The old East Anglian Regiment Colours are being laid up in churches in that part of the country. Of the new ones General Freeland promised: "We shall guard them as our forefathers guarded theirs."

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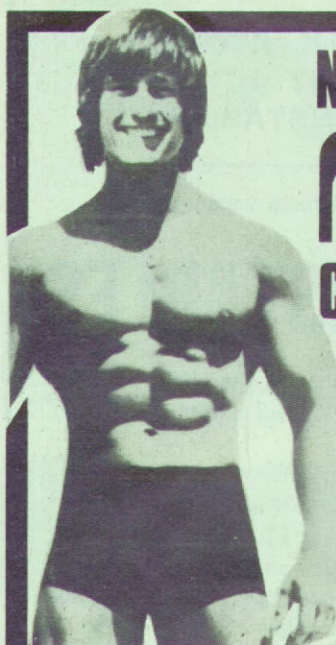
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HAMPSHIRE'S HEAVENLY TIGER

WHEN their unit was posted to Hong Kong a party of two officers and seven soldiers of 1st Battalion, The Royal Hampshire Regiment, went the "long way round," making the 9030-mile journey overland as far as Singapore (see *SOLDIER*, April 1974).

The "Tigers," led by Lieutenant Paul Davis, left Colchester with their two Land-Rovers and travelled across Europe to Iran and then via Afghanistan, Pakistan, India and Malaya to Singapore.

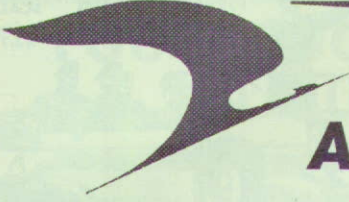
There they handed over their Land-Rovers to finish the journey by sea and air. The two vehicles had covered the 9000 miles without a single breakdown. Said Lieutenant Davis: "Our only mishap was in Turkey when we had to get the services of a plough to pull us out of a snowdrift."

Cook for the expedition—Exercise Heavenly Tiger—was 19-year-old Private Robert Bayston. "We used Army compositions mainly for breakfasts and the evening meals before we bedded down for the night. But the party quite often went out to restaurants for meals. That wasn't because they didn't like my cooking but they wanted to taste the food of the different countries."

It was champagne all round when the party flew in to Hong Kong's Kai Tak airport and soon after the travellers re-joined their battalion no fewer than five of them were promoted—a sure sign that the careful selection of the team chose only the cream. *From a report by Joint Services Public Relations, Hong Kong.*



Receiving his commanding officer's handshake by way of congratulation, Lieut Paul Davis, a veteran of seven years' service in the Army, who led the Hampshires' trek.



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Pension reviews

I understand that when officers and soldiers leave the Army the purchasing power of their retired pay is preserved from the age of 55 onwards. I am finding it difficult to get details of this arrangement. I would be grateful if you could either let me know the facts or tell me where they are published. In addition would you please say what arrangements, if any, are made for reviewing pensions for those retiring before the age of 55.—**"REME,"** BFPO 40.

★The information you seek is not published generally but in fact the purchasing power of retired pay is preserved from the age of 55 onwards. Officers in receipt of retired pay and soldiers receiving pensions who are 55 and over have their pensions reviewed periodically in the light of the official retail price index. Those who retire before the age of 55 do not have their pensions reviewed until they reach 55. A review then takes place and an increase commensurate with the retail price index change since the date of retirement is then made.

Learn a trade

It seems that little or no thought has been given to the plight of the infantryman leaving the Army after 22 years' service. He is offered a four-week resettlement course! My suggestion would be for him to be attached to a relevant corps for up to two years in order to learn a trade. Thus he would do 20 years for Queen and country and two years preparing himself for a civilian career. This plan could be applied to all corps

Letters

and regiments, although in the main most corps do produce tradesmen who presumably continue their Army trades as civilians. What do other non-tradesmen think?—**S/Sgt B Mayfield, 2 Queens, BFPO 106.**

Cyclists

The article "Tenax et Audax" in the April SOLDIER, with its references to cycle drill and the 25th London (Cyclist) Regiment, interested me greatly and revived many memories, especially as my battalion spent the greater part of World War One in close association with the Londons.

I enlisted in 2nd Battalion, The Kent Cyclists, at Canterbury in April 1915. This battalion was formed in the autumn of 1914, its HQ being in Canterbury. The original Kent Cyclist battalion was formed as part of the Territorial Army in 1908. Members provided their own cycles for which they received an allowance. The 2nd Battalion received its cycles in 1915—they were the usual heavy Army cycles which had back-pedal brakes and a rifle bracket with a leather clip fastened on the handlebars. There was an established cycle drill and a manual of explanation and maintenance instructions.

In October 1915, four cyclist battalions were brigaded with the infantry at Chiseldon Camp, Wilt-



shire, and in February 1916 left Plymouth for India to become part of 16th Indian Division. Our hopes of spending Christmas 1918 in UK were dashed when we were involved in the Punjab riots. I believe I am correct in stating that 1 company of the 25th (on detachment to Amritsar Fort from Jullunder) were the only white troops with Brigadier-General Dyer during the Jallian Walla Bagh incident.

I believe all four battalions were disbanded in 1919 but an old comrades association of the 2nd Battalion still exists. We hold our dinner and

meeting on the first Saturday in October each year, either at Canterbury or Folkestone. In 1973 almost 60 were present from 1st and 2nd battalions.—**Col F G Arnold (Retd) (late RADC), Northacre, Broughton, Stockbridge, Hants SO20 8AW.**

Army Benevolent Fund

On behalf of the private soldiers in our unit I have sent to the Army Benevolent Fund a cheque for £77.75 which was collected by us for soldiers or wives of soldiers, or any of their relatives.

Our regiment has been over to Northern Ireland and we lost one man so we thought it would be a good idea to help out. We hope this money will help towards any misfortune that may happen to a soldier.

—**J Harrison (PMC Ptes' Mess Committee), 9 Pl, C Coy, 1 King's Own Border, BFPO 29.**

★This donation was gratefully accepted by the Army Benevolent Fund.

Moufflon rampant

Last year the Joint Services Golf Club Dhekelia extended its course to become the only full 18-hole course in Cyprus. To celebrate this the club had specially made a set of club badges comprising a gold/silver wire blazer badge and coloured silks shirt badge, each 3½ inches high, and a coloured silks cap badge 2½ inches high. The badges bear a moufflon (Cyprus wild goat) rampant over crossed golf clubs with the

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words DHEKELIA and CYPRUS in scrolls above and below, the whole enclosed by a laurel wreath. The words JOINT SERVICES GOLF CLUB surround the wreath on the two larger badges.

Any former member wishing to purchase a set of these badges should send me a UK cheque or postal order for £4 sterling made payable to JSGC Dhekelia. Delivery will be by return of post.—**Capt J N Clark, R Sigs, Secretary, Joint Services Golf Club, BFPO 53.**

Greetings, Auk!

On 30 Nov 47, Indian Army Orders by Field-Marshal Sir Claude Auchinleck ended with the message "This is the last issue of Indian Army Orders." "The Auk" was Commander-in-Chief Middle East



1941-42, Commander-in-Chief India from then until August 1947 and subsequently Supreme Commander. So ended the long era of commanders-in-chief India under the Raj, originating from the India Act of 1858 which abolished the powers of the East India Company.

In common with many other members of the Indian Army who served under him, I was more than delighted to learn that the field-marshal, who joined the Indian army in 1904 as a second-lieutenant, reached the age of ninety on 21 June 1974. (He is pictured below left, with Field-Marshal Sir Michael Carver, Chief of Defence Staff). Celebrating his 81st birthday two days later was another veteran of the Indian Army, General Sir Rob Lockhart, GOC-in-C Southern Command, India, Governor of the North-West Frontier Province and Commander-in-Chief Indian Army. I feel that all readers of SOLDIER will wish these two fine gentlemen the very best. Both served their country with distinction and many ex-soldiers will remember them with affection.—**Capt (Retd) A Purvis, 15 Deepdene, Seaburn, Sunderland.**

Aftermath of war

I am gathering material for a book about the aftermath of war in Germany and Central/Eastern Europe (including Austria and Greece) between 1945 and 1949. I am trying to base my book on eye-witness accounts and would therefore be very glad to hear from any readers who were involved—no matter in what capacity or rank—in the British Army's conquest and occupation of Germany 1945-49 and also Austria and Greece. Any diaries, letters, snapshots etc would be most gratefully received, carefully handled and promptly returned.—**Douglas Botting, 23 Calonne Road, Wimbledon Common, London SW19.**



New stamps

Gibraltar has issued a further series of stamps showing British military uniforms. The 4p bears the uniform of The East Lancashire Regiment 1742, 6p The Somerset Light Infantry 1833, 10p The Royal Sussex Regiment 1790 and the 16p the Royal Air Force 1974. The gummed side of each stamp carries a brief history. Release date of these stamps was 21 August.

COMPETITION

The May acrostic code (Competition 191) decoded message was "O Lord thou knowest how busy I must be this day. If I forget thee do not thou forget me." This famous prayer was spoken by a Roman Catholic soldier, Sir Jacob Astley, in 1642 at the Battle of Edgehill.

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REUNIONS

Royal Tank Regiment Association. Winchester Branch annual dinner 28 September, RAPC Sergeants Mess, Worthy Down, Winchester. Details from H A Tremeer, 5 Edward Terrace, Sun Lane, Alresford, Hants.

14/28 Fd Regt RA OCA (1,3,5 and 57 btys). 8th annual reunion dinner, HQ RA Sgts Mess, 2000 hrs, 14 September. Overnight accommoda-

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tion can be arranged. Contact Secretary, A Duffall, 51 Church Walk, Devizes, Wilts, SN10 3AA, for further details.

The West Yorkshire and Prince of Wales's Own Regimental Association. Annual reunion and White Horse Ball, Queen Elizabeth Barracks, Strensall, 7 September. Details from Secretary, RHQ, Imphal Barracks, York.

Boys Bty RA (1151-1157). Reunion dinner 16 November, HQ RA Sgts Mess. Contact T C Holden, 6 Ingress Walk, Sholwer, 2 Moorside, Oldham, Lancs.

The Royal Welch Fusiliers Comrades Association. 50th annual reunion and general meeting 21-22 September, The Barracks, Wrexham. Tickets and programmes from branch secretaries or Secretary RWFA, The Barracks, Caernarvon, LL55 2DB, North Wales.

14th/20th King's Hussars (Northern Branch). Reunion Manchester, 21 September. Details from Home HQ 14/20 Hussars, Clifton, Manchester, M27 2PU.

The Royal Norfolk Regiment Association. Annual reunion dinner TAVR Centre, Aylsham Road, Norwich, 28 September. Annual associa-

HOW OBSERVANT ARE YOU?

(see page 15)

The two pictures differ in the following respects: 1 Rifle butt of left soldier. 2 Shape of top right cloud. 3 Pack fastener of top man. 4 Right cuff of second man on obstacle. 5 Rifle barrel of lowest climber. 6 Sergeant's mouth. 7 Position of bottom right rivet on obstacle. 8 Edge line of plank below top left rivet. 9 Left toe of lowest climber to Mouth of left soldier.

tion service; Regimental Chapel, Norwich Cathedral, 29 September, 10 am. Details from Secretary, Royal Norfolk Regiment Association, Britannia Barracks, Norwich, Norfolk, NOR 02R.

9th Bn York and Lancaster Regiment (1939-45). 13th annual dinner, Sheffield, 26 October. Details from RHQ, Endcliffe Hall, Sheffield, S10 3EU.

Beachley Old Boys Association. Annual reunion 27-29 September. Details from Hon Sec, BOBA, Army Apprentices College, Chepstow, Gwent.

East Yorkshire Regimental Association. Reunion 21-22 September. Details from Secretary, 11 Butcher Row, Beverley, North Humberside, HU17 0AA.

Collectors' Corner

J L Walkley, 5 Fields Road, Wootton, Bedford.—Seeks letters, papers etc referring to history of Bedfordshire Militia and Volunteer units. Has for sale SOLDIER Oct 63-Mar 70 incl.

S Trill, 59 South Eastern Road, Ramsgate, Kent.—Wishes purchase Australian Army badges. Will sell or exchange British and Commonwealth badges and militaria.

F Viner, Bungalow 6, Mead Close, Chantry Mead Road, Moorland Estate, Bath, Somerset.—Seeks 1916 issue cap badges 5th Lancers and 8th Hussars, also badges of Som LI bearing numerals XIII, and Long-Range Desert Group badge.

J Shields, 32 Rushcombe Way, Corfe Mullen, Wimborne, Dorset.—Wishes purchase helmet plate centres, Duke of Wellingtons, Loyals, Kings and Green Howards. Could exchange South Staffs helmet plate centre. Also requires Royal Marine Artillery, 4th Royal Irish Dragoon Guards cap badges, RA plastic cap badge (gun).

A J Wright, 4280 Dorchester Blvd, Westmount, PQ, Canada.—Seeks British commando scabbard. Has for disposal Canadian shoulder patches, RCMP flashes and Canadian cap badges (KC). Would like to contact expert in Arabic badges.

S/Sgt H E Chamberlain, SME, Linton Camp, New Zealand.—Requires medals, particularly campaign and gallantry medals to Commonwealth engineers. Has limited number New Zealand 1939-45 medals to exchange.

C Terry, 13 Adam Street, Kimberley 8301, S Africa.—Wishes purchase military cap and helmet badges worldwide especially pre-1880 regiments, also old military helmets, shakos complete.

Mrs Kathleen Bushell, 116 Ladyshot, Harlow, Essex, CM20 3EP.—We are not a military family but my 12-year-old son Peter is very interested in the Army and would love any surplus badges, buttons or Army regalia to add to his small but prized collection.

P C E Eskildsen, Heshbjergvaenget 7, 5000 Odense, Denmark.—Collects British, Commonwealth, colonial and foreign badges, buttons, flashes, uni-



forms, postcards, pictures etc. Buy or exchange. All letters answered.

Ted Maconochie, 22 Plewlands Gardens, Edinburgh, EH10 5JP.—Has interesting regimental scrap-book material from SOLDIER issues 1950 onwards, including histories, museum articles etc most cavalry and infantry regiments (except Scottish). Exchange for anything in military badges. State requirement and "what have you?" SAE please.

S MacFarlane, 31 Lossie Place, Dundee, DD2 4AF.—Wishes buy 42nd Black Watch Glengarry badge, also WW2 plastic cap badge.

S M Gobuty, 55 Neptune Drive, Apt 206, Toronto 19, Ontario, Canada.—Wishes sell SOLDIER magazines 1955-1969 all bound in Easibinders.

C H Russell, Cyreve, Beechenlea, Swanley, Kent, BR8 8DR.—Seeks British and Imperial Yeomanry, Volunteer and Militia badges; has wide range cap badges to exchange.

R Verner, 73 Groundsway, Coates, Peterborough, PE7 2BU.—Wishes sell incomplete volumes SOLDIER 1950-56 and 1961-63-64. Will accept cap badges in exchange.

E Crowe, 76 Greyhound Lane, London SW16.—Has number cap and collar badges for sale/exchange, also framed prints (military) and books. Genuine collectors only, no dealers. Phone 01-677 2466.

Gene Christian, 3849 Bailey Ave, Bronx, NY 10463, USA.—Is doing research and seeks correspondence with former members following units: Foreign Legion, Camel Corps, International brigades (Spain), Shanghai, Tientsin etc Volunteer Corps, Yangtse gunboats, 25th Battalion, The Royal Fusiliers, and mercenaries.

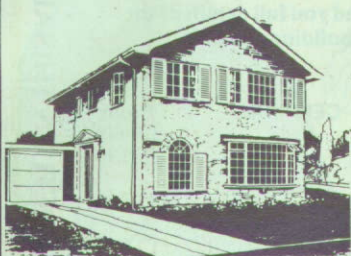


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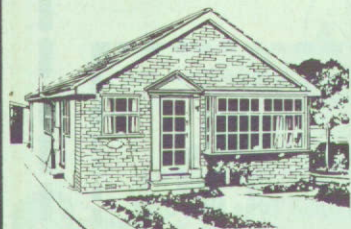


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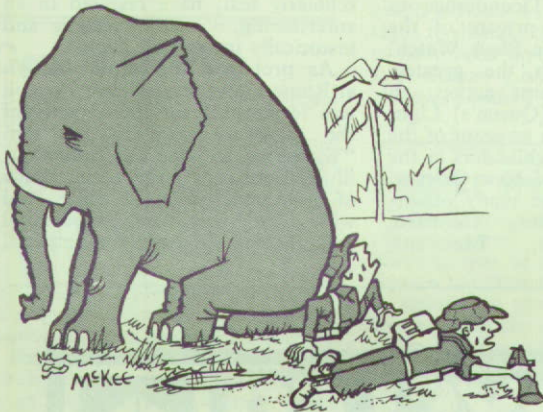
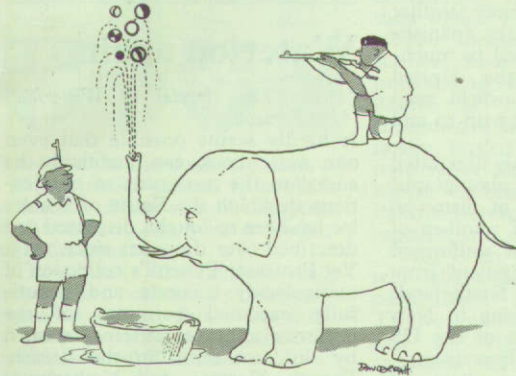
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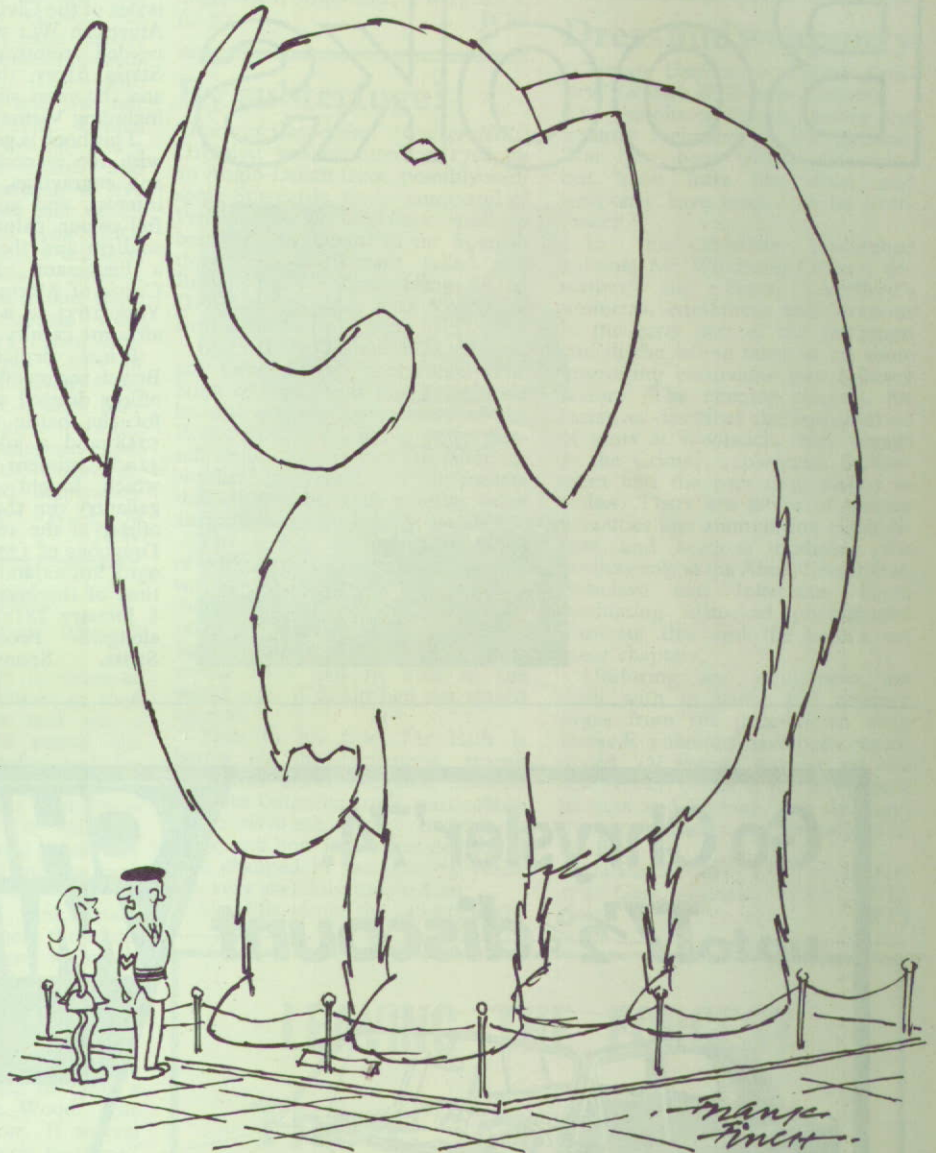
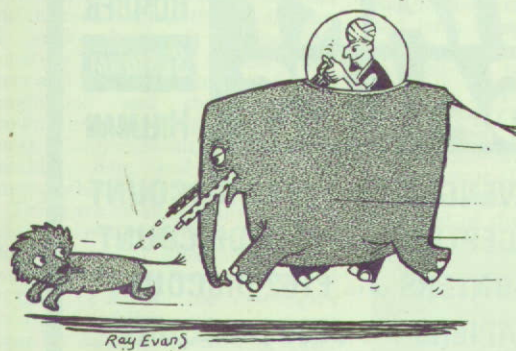
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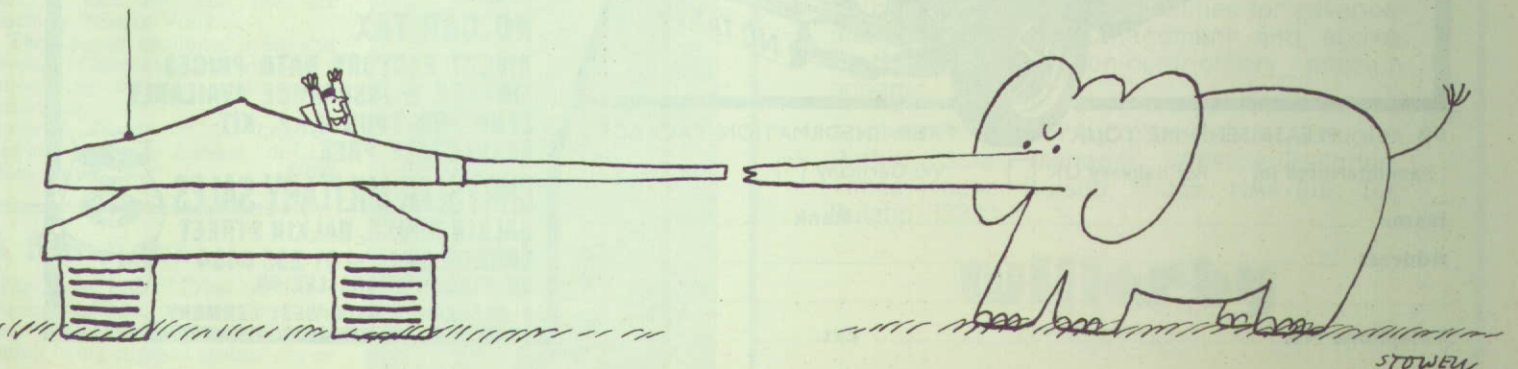
Today's soldier is more likely to meet an elephant in Regent's Park or Berlin zoos than in Kenya or India, but a delve into SOLDIER's files brings back memories of the "good old days" with this favourite of cartoonists' animals



"Quit moaning, it's the same for all of us."



"Well, no, I can't say it makes ME feel insignificant."





Across the Pond

"Military Dress of North America 1665-1970" (Martin Windrow and Gerry Embleton)

This carefully researched review has much to commend itself to the British reader. It covers the fighting between French and British around the Great Lakes and the Ohio valley in the mid-1700s, the War of Independence, the Mexican War during which American uniforms developed towards the more familiar styles of the Civil War, the Spanish-American War which led to much-needed reforms in the United States Army, the two world wars and the years since 1945 up to and including Vietnam.

This book is generously illustrated with 100 monochrome photographs and engravings, many of historical interest, and an equal number of full-colour paintings of uniformed soldiers and their equipment from a lieutenant of the Netherlands Corps of Marines serving in New York 1673 to a private of the US airborne cavalry of modern times.

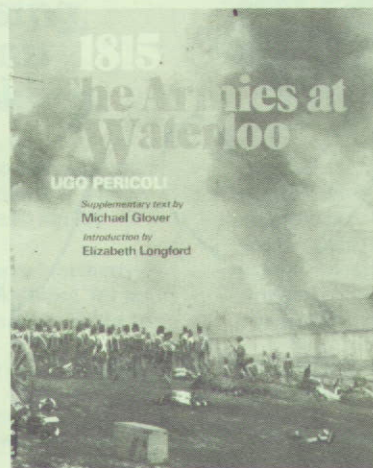
Prints depicting members of British regiments include an infantry officer dressed and equipped ready for the battle of Ticonderoga in 1758 and a kilted private of the 42nd Regiment (The Black Watch) which fought with the greatest gallantry in the same action; an officer of the 16th (Queen's) Light Dragoons of 1777; a sergeant of the 93rd Sutherland Highlanders at the time of the battle of New Orleans, 8 January 1815, and many others, alongside Frenchmen, Germans, Swiss, Spaniards, Mexicans,

Canadians and, of course, the Americans themselves.

Each of Gerry Embleton's splendidly life-like paintings is accompanied by a detailed commentary describing the uniform and equipment depicted and the part played in the field by the regiments in which the wearers served.

Ian Allan Ltd, Terminal House, Shepperton, Middlesex, TW17 8AS, £4.95 JFPJ

Books



Waterloo again

"1815: The Armies at Waterloo" (Ugo Pericoli)

It hardly seems possible that even one more book can justifiably be added to the multitude of publications in which the Battle of Waterloo has been re-fought, discussed and described over the years since 1815. Yet Professor Pericoli's collection of meticulously accurate and beautifully executed paintings of the uniforms and accoutrements worn by different ranks in the British, French, German and Netherlands regiments participating in the great battle, and Mr Michael Glover's scholarly text, have resulted in an entertaining, visually pleasing and historically interesting book.

As professor of costume design at Rome University, Signor Pericoli was responsible for the veracity of the uniforms worn in the film "Waterloo" and the 145 full-colour illustrations are largely the fruits of his researches at that time. And what a feast it is, from the sartorial magnificence of a marshal of Imperial

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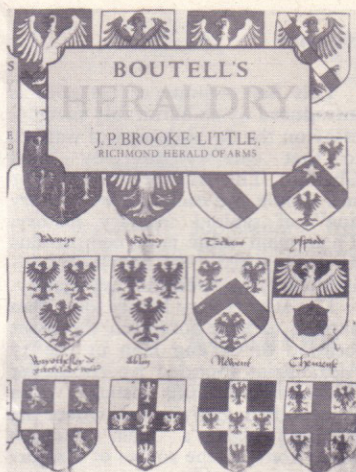
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France or the more sombre dress of a British major-general to a black-uniformed Brunswick artilleryman or the blue-and-grey of a Netherlands drummer boy.

Thoughtfully the authors have included two refreshingly clear maps—one, in colour, shows the order of battle at 11.15 on 18 June 1815 on the field of Waterloo.

Seeley Service & Co Ltd, 196 Shaftesbury Avenue, London, WC2H 8JL, £5.80 JFPJ

Gentle science

"Boutell's Heraldry" (J P Brooke-Little)

Since 1950 six revised editions have kept the Reverend Charles Boutell's classic work of 1863 up to date. The present edition, as lavish and detailed as its predecessors, covers every aspect of heraldry to provide an invaluable reference to the growing number of people whose interest in genealogy has led them on to the more ambitious study of heraldry.

Reading Boutell, with its picturesque phraseology of a past age, is an experience in itself and the chapter on royal heraldry is an intriguing peep at history from a different and unusual angle. Other chapters explain the mysteries of tinctures, lines and fields, cadency and differencing and the significance of such denizens of heraldic "charges" as reptiles, insects, monsters and celestial objects. Orders of knighthood and their insignia, crowns and coronets, badges and knots, Commonwealth and foreign heraldry, flags and heralds, are among other facets also discussed.

There are 28 impeccably executed colour plates and more than 400 black-and-white illustrations. Examples of military heraldry depicted on plate 13 include the Sovereign's Colour of 3rd Battalion, Coldstream Guards; another interesting print shows the armorial bearings of Field-Marshal Sir John Byng, first Earl of Strathford, and the late Viscount Byng of Vimy.

The 54-page combined index and glossary of heraldic terms comes as a time-saving aid for student and researcher.

Frederick Warne & Co Ltd, 40 Bedford Square, London, WC1B 3HE, £4.95 JFPJ

A fair fight

"The Maori Wars" (Tom Gibson)
During the last century hardly a month went by without the British soldier being engaged against one or other of a variety of natives—

Ashantis, Zulus, Gurkhas, Sikhs, Abyssinians. But none was stranger than the Maori. Some opponents fought with European discipline and jungle savagery but the Maori had a code of his own.

Sir John Fortescue summed it up: "The essence of it was a fair fight, on a day and place fixed by appointment, which the best and bravest man should win."

Though these wars of 1845-46 and 1860-66 were notable for their bloodletting, they were not without their lighter side and certainly not without honour. Mr Gibson describes them lucidly and fairly, punctuating his scholarship with flashes of humour. The strife continued after 1866 and was not finally settled until 1881. Unlike most racial conflicts, this one had a happy ending with Maori and Pakeha (foreigner) learning to live together and appreciate each other.

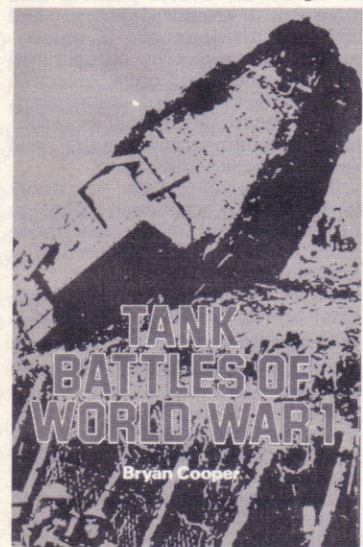
This is an excellent book which will delight the student of military, particularly regimental, history. Twelve line regiments fought there and 15 Victoria Crosses were awarded. The Military Train, forerunners of the Royal Corps of Transport, fought as cavalry; the Royal Engineers laid a field telegraph network which gives them the right to dispute the American claim to have been first in the Civil War. Leo Cooper Ltd, 196 Shaftesbury Avenue, London, WC2H 8JL, £5.50 JCW

Secret weapon

"Tank Battles of World War 1" (Bryan Cooper)

Nothing was so costly in terms of human life than the failure in 1916 to appreciate that the tank was a weapon which could smash the stalemate of trench warfare and also win the war. The slaughter of the Somme, Ypres Salient and Passchendaele had to be endured before the conventional gave way to the unconventional and the tank was given its chance.

The first planned tank attack was on the Somme where the battle had been raging for ten weeks. It was to have been a 48-tank attack, but only 32 reached their starting positions. The battle was opened an hour early by a lone tank—D-1 commanded by Captain H W Mortimore—which had to clear a pocket near Delville Wood. The Germans fled in terror. If several hundred of these "secret weapons"



had been used, the war could well have ended in 1916.

Mr Cooper follows the tank through World War One—the Cambrai breakthrough, the tank duels, the brilliantly successful Battle of Hamel which finally convinced the "brass" of the power of armour; and the decisive battle of the war, Amiens.

This is an excellent little history of early tank warfare and it will be valued as such.

Ian Allan Ltd, Terminal House, Shepperton, Middlesex, TW17 8AS, £2.50 JCW

By subterfuge?

"Rock of Contention" (George Hills)
Gibraltar was captured in 1704 by an Anglo-Dutch force, possibly with some Spaniards, under command of Prince George of Hesse and on behalf of a claimant to the Spanish throne. The claimant failed and Britain and Holland hung on to Gibraltar until it was ceded to Britain by Spain in 1713.

So, Mr Hills maintains, Britain got Gibraltar by subterfuge. The King of Spain did not understand he was yielding sovereignty of the Rock; Britain did not consider herself absolute master of Gibraltar for another 50 years; British leaders throughout the 18th century were anxious to return it to Spain.

The author is equally sceptical of Gibraltar's value to Britain. It was never, he says, a "gateway to the Mediterranean." Its first military value was as an arms channel to the Spaniards fighting Napoleon; it would have had no role in the world wars if Spain had not stayed neutral.

True to his title, Mr Hills is better on the contention among statesmen about Gibraltar than he is about Gibraltar itself, particularly in the twentieth century. Its wartime roles, and how its life has developed and changed in the past 75 years, are very sketchily touched on.

Mr Hills admits the validity of the

1967 referendum when Gibraltarians voted solidly to remain British but in 1973, he says, the gap in living standards narrowed to insignificance thanks to Spain's economic development and devaluation of the pound. As a result, a few Gibraltarians dared to voice desires for negotiations in a context which implied reintegration with Spain.

Robert Hale & Co, 63 Old Brompton Road, London, SW7 3JU, £6.50 RLE

Dress and weaponry

"Crimean Uniforms 2: British Artillery" (Robert Wilkinson-Latham)

The exploits of British cavalry and infantry regiments in the Crimean War have been widely chronicled but basic facts like dress and weaponry have tended to be overlooked.

In this expertly researched volume, Mr Wilkinson-Latham describes the Royal Artillery's uniforms, equipment and weapons in the early part of the campaign and in the telling takes us on some interesting excursions into military history. The opening chapter, for instance, describes the embarkation of units at Woolwich, their voyage to the Crimea, subsequent deployment and the part they played in action. There are tables of battery casualties and ammunition expenditure and sections outlining the artillery role at the Alma, Sevastopol, Balaclava and Inkerman. Some fascinating historical photographs illustrate this and the book's six other chapters.

Uniforms and equipment are dealt with in detail and relevant pages from the little-known 1833 Dress Regulations have been reproduced. Of special interest are the chapters on pieces of artillery, horse harness and limbers, gun drill and troop movements and formations in the field.

Historical Research Unit, 27 Emperor's Gate, London, SW7 4HU, £4.20 JFPJ

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Books

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City and desert

"The Battle for Berlin: End of the Third Reich" (Earl F Ziemke)

"The Raiders: Desert Strike Force" (Arthur Swinson)

Re-issues in the excellent Pan/Ballantine Illustrated History of World War Two, these books cover the battle which finally reduced Hitler's capital—and his Thousand-Year Reich—to rubble; and the operation of the legendary Long-Range Desert Group and the SAS.

Mr Ziemke, a former US Army historian, deftly takes us from Eastern to Western fronts, with excursions into the air where allied bombers from East and West pounded the city in preparation for the first army to arrive. It was, of course, Russian. He concludes his story with the first frosts of the Cold War.

The pre-war desert journeys of a Royal Signals officer, Major Ralph Bagnold, were the foundation on which the successes of the LRDG and SAS were built. Bagnold himself launched the LRDG and Colonel David Stirling the SAS. Together these units wrote a unique chapter in the annals of warfare. These desert raiders formed only a minute part of the formations engaged in the North African campaign but, without their efforts, victory would have come later and at far greater cost. Mr Swinson is an able chronicler of their story.

Pan Books Ltd, 33 Tothill Street, London SW1, 50p each **JCW**

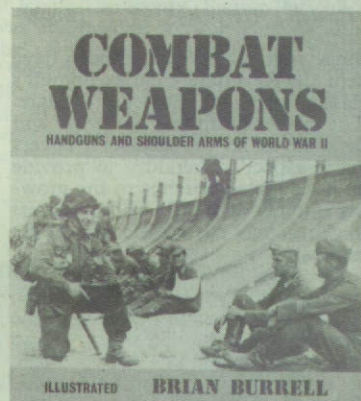
This first volume of his atlas is introduced by an admirably succinct essay on the development of warfare to that date, written by Lord Chalfont. The maps are indeed clear and simple and each carries a "story line" of tabloid military history. Their main value is as companions to reading historical novels and inadequately mapped military history.

The atlas is very handy too if you happen to have forgotten the exact location of Ch'eng Han or the 17 Alexandrias founded by Alexander the Great; or the distance from Persepolis to Babylon; or where the Roman Empire's main enemies came from; or the routes of Tamerlane's campaigns.

Seeley Service Ltd, 196 Shaftesbury Avenue, London, WC2H 8JL, £3.95

"Combat Weapons: Handguns and Shoulder Arms of World War II" (Brian Burrell)

Hardly a definitive manual on World War Two small arms, this volume's best feature is its attractive presentation with a number of action shots of the allied and axis weapons discussed. But some of these pictures have more photographic than illustrative merit in what is a fairly small volume. A study of a Japanese officer tells little about the weaponry he wielded al-



In brief

"Formation Badges of World War 2: British, Commonwealth and Empire" (Howard Cole)

To all intents and purposes British Army formation signs in their modern context had their origins in World War One. Many of these signs became famous and have their place in military history, as do those of World War Two.

Today they are much sought after by collectors and this book by that master of military heraldry, Lieutenant-Colonel Howard N Cole, must be the most comprehensive record of the subject yet published. It covers the widest possible field from British armoured, infantry and airborne divisions and Commonwealth formations to occupational forces, Home Guard units, American formations and allied contingents, not to mention training establishments, administrative units and various specialised groups.

There are more than 500 drawings, all fully captioned, plus 30 badges in colour with a descriptive index of badges and another listing formations.

Arms & Armour Press, 2-6 Hampstead Street, London NW3, £3.60

"A World Atlas of Military History Vol One—To 1500" (Arthur Banks)

Mr Banks is an independent professional cartographer specialising in military and historical mapping. He came to this state after years of trying to persuade publishers and authors of the need for clear maps in textbooks.

though it lives up (or down) to the image of bespectacled inscrutability.

An ancient rifle, muzzle down in the ground, poignantly marks a French soldier's wartime grave in another photograph and a study of two soldiers of The Royal Warwickshire Regiment borders on the music-hall with a nervous young subaltern on his tummy gripping a revolver while his worthy companion gets to grips with some barbed wire using cutters. This, we are told, is this ex-National Serviceman author's first book.

Spurbooks Ltd, 1 Station Road, Bourne End, Buckinghamshire, £2.95

"Army and Revolution: France 1815-1848" (Douglas Porch)

A study of the French Army and its members' political activities in the troubled years following Waterloo. Some remarkable tables reveal not only how many soldiers were arrested for republican activity but their conditions of service, arm, hometown, civilian job and time since last promotion.

The author is an American who has studied at Cambridge and in Paris and now lectures at the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth.

Routledge & Kegan Paul, Broadway House, Carter Lane, London, EC4V 5EL, £3.95



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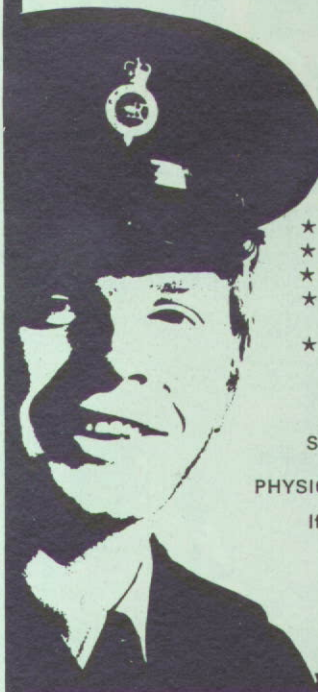
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