

THE BLUE BERET



APRIL 1981



MARCH IN RETROSPECT

ROTATIONS

Force Scout Car Squadron
Canadian Contingent

11 - 27

Canadian Customs team on routine visit to Canadian Contingent on rotation.

11 - 27

Canadian Communications team for repair of equipment.

14 - 20

Mr Kjall-Anderson, Miss A Risberg, Miss A Skold, Mr B Arvidson, Mr E Wesing, entertainment group to Swedish Contingent.

MEDAL PARADES

3 Danish Contingent
18 Swedish Contingent

18

Commodore G Livingston and Gp Capt R Davies to British Contingent.

19 - 22

Mr Sylvester Barrett, Irish Minister of Defence and Lt Gen Carl O'Sullivan, Chief of Staff Irish Army, to Irish Contingent.

VISITS

2 - 6 Maj Gen & Mrs Hanna, Col & Mrs Pattee and Maj & Mrs W Bewick. Commander Canadian Forces Europe to Canadian Contingent.

20 - 27

Canadian Air Movements team to assist during rotation of Canadian Contingent.

3 - 20 Capt S Bjorkholm, S/MO Nilssen to Swedish Contingent for ammunition inspection.

24 - 29

Mr Nils Jaeger and Capt R Videnkjaer from Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Defence to the Danish Contingent.

5 - 12 Lt Col J Byrne, Maj T Hodgetts, Capt M Johnson, Maj D Hemsley, Capt C Thom - recce party from 1 Green Howards to Sector 2.

24 - 1 Apr

Mr Keld Boserup, journalist, to Danish Contingent.

5 - 20 Swedish Film Team, Major Dannefalk, Mr Franzen, Mr Hedstrom and Mr Pahlman

26 - 7 Apr

Maj Davies, OC 52 Fd Sqn 22 Engr Regt, to British Contingent.

9 - 13 Mr Sven-Otto Allard, Councillor of the Swedish Embassy Cairo, to Swedish Contingent.

27 - 31

Rev Paul Pellar, Austrian Army Chaplain to the Austrian Contingent.

10 - 23 Sgt Rasmussen and LCpl Kuhl to Danish Contingent.

28 - 31

Mr J Kalliokoski, Mr H Huuskonen, Mr K Artema and Lt Comd M Moisala, Finnish Legal experts to the Finnish Contingent.

10 - 17 Maj Skjerning to Danish Contingent for a vehicle inspection.

30

Brig A Fields, Director WRAC and Lt Col Anton to British Contingent.

11 - 12 Maj H W Osborne to conduct postal audit of Canadian Contingent.

30 - 23 Apr

RAF Cadets to 84 Sqn RAF

11 - 15 Sgt Law to Canadian Contingent - Manning requirements.

31

Maj Gen P F A Sibbald OBE, Director of Infantry, to British Contingent.

11 - 19 CWO J MacKay to Canadian Contingent to assist in postal audit.

21 - 2 Apr

Mr S Hirdman, Swedish Under Secretary of State, Col S Wiberg and Lt Col Gard to the Swedish Contingent.

11 - 20 Tech Offr A Ahberg, Lt Col B Richard, Capt J Berg to conduct a technical inspection of Swedish Contingent.

MILITARY AND RECREATIONAL COMPETITIONS

11 - 20 Lt Col S Jansson and party on recce for next Swedish battalion.

11

UNFICYP Skiing Competition.

FUTURE EVENTS

THE AMERICAN CENTER

33B Homer Ave., Nicosia

Wednesday 15 April at 7.30 pm.

Rebel Without A Cause

This 1955 story of teenage restlessness directed by Nicholas Ray was the first to depict young hoodlums as coming from well-to-do, comfortable homes. It confirmed star James Dean as a cult figure.

Wednesday 29 April at 7.30 pm.

Equus

Peter Schaffer adapted for the screen his own highly successful play about the tragic effects on both patient and doctor of psychiatric treatment of the youthful victim of a confused and repressive upbringing. Starring Richard Burton and Peter Firth. Not recommended for children.

New Videotapes: Videotapes may be screened at the Library any time during regular hours.

Space Shuttle Overview, May 1980: The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) presents a look at the progress and problems of the most ambitious space project since the moon landings: a reusable spacecraft designed to put satellites and people into orbit more cheaply and efficiently than ever before. The first launch of the shuttle is scheduled for this month.

Saturn Rediscovered: The Flight of Voyager I. Spectacular images of the planet Saturn, its rings and

moons, transmitted to Earth late last year by the Voyager space probe, along with some explanation of how those images were obtained.

THE BRITISH COUNCIL

3 Museum Street Nicosia

Bedfordshire County Youth Orchestra

This is a full scale Symphony Orchestra of 100 instruments, bringing together the best orchestral players aged 14-21 from educational institutions all over the County of Bedfordshire. The Orchestra has recorded concerts in the Royal Albert Hall and won acclaim at festivals in Edinburgh and Vienna.

The visit is the most ambitious expression yet of the well-established link between Cyprus and Bedfordshire.

Conductor Michael Rose
Soloist Alexander Baillie (cello)
Leader Catherine Shuttlewood

Programme

Overture: Ruslan & Ludmilla Glinka
Cello Concerto in E Minor Elgar
Symphony No 5 in E Minor Tchaikovsky

In Nicosia: in collaboration with the Ministry of Education Cultural Service at the Municipal Theatre, Nicosia.

Monday 13 April at 11.30 am: School performance

Tuesday 14 April at 8.00 pm: Public performance

Wednesday 15 April at 8.00 pm: Public performance

Tickets from the Municipal Theatre, Nicosia.
Tel: 021-63028

In Limassol: in collaboration with the Municipality of Limassol at the Rialto Cinema.

Thursday 16 April at 8.00 pm: Public performance

Tickets from Rialto Cinema Limassol,
Tel: 051-62392

Thursday 30 April at 7.30 pm.

Films on Natural History (1¼ hours):

Big Bommie

Bommies are outcrops of coral rising from the seabed along the Great Barrier Reef. This film shows the underwater life round one Bommie.

Living Machines

Looks at plants and animals, and the materials they are made of, from the point of view of the engineer.

UNFICYP EASTER FAIR

Friday 24 April

This is to be held in the **UNPA Nicosia by the Community Centre**. A great day out for the family.

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on the cover

Ch Insp Peter Wise AUSTCIVPOL receives his
DANCON MARCH Medal from Lt Col Erik Walther.

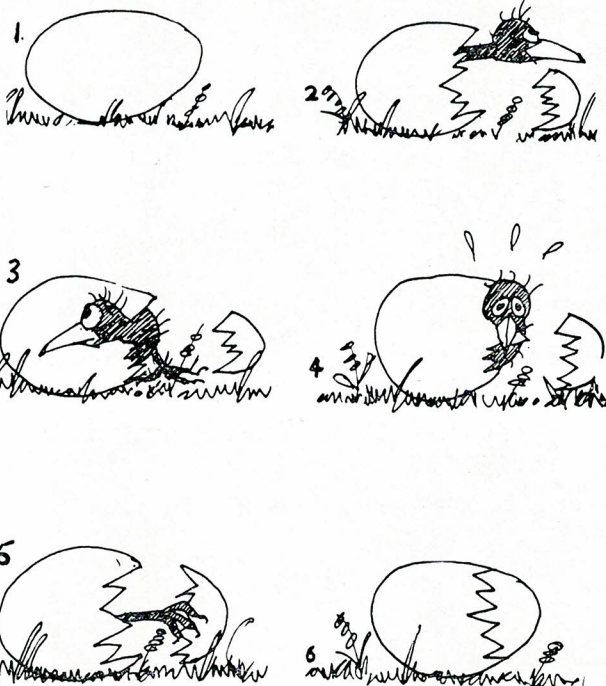
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Editorial

The Force Reserve has been redesignated the Force Scout Car Squadron (FSC Sqn). The role of this squadron is now carried out by Duke of Edinburgh's Squadron, The Queens Royal Irish Hussars.

On Friday 24 April, starting at 2pm, will be the UNFICYP Easter Fete. This will be staged near the Community Centre in the UNPA Nicosia, and there will be many attractions. Your support is needed and the proceeds will be donated to "the Disabled".



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DANCON MARCH

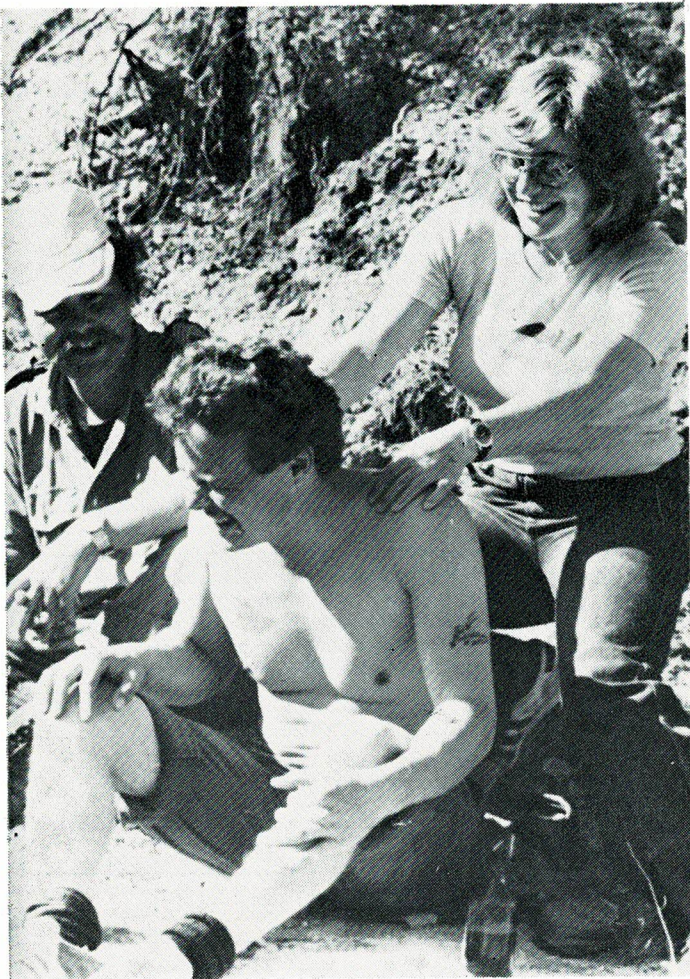
By The Editorial Staff



Not that way, Sir!



Gotta keep going . . . gotta keep going . . .



It was worth the pain to get this massage.



Make it "Schnappy"!



Did you do the same to the Doctor?



I always look like this.

The DANCON March was held over the weekends 7/8 and 14/15 March 1981. A total of about 540 participants from all Contingents in UNFICYP and the Secretariat entered this event. The total distance covered was 50 Km (31.25 statute miles), divided into 25 Km on each day. Every soldier had to carry 10 kilos (22 lbs) whereas women and children were free of this handicap. The starting line was in the village of Evrykhou, which is approximately 400 metres (1212 ft) above sea level and participants walked/marched up the Troodos mountains following one or other of the small roads and tracks, continuously climbing up to 1300 metres (4264 ft) and down to the finish at Pedhoulas, 1200 metres above sea level.



What? Danes running?!

The second day's march followed an entirely new route, albeit from the same starting point of Evrykhou. The new route lay at the east side of the main road and went by way of mountain tracks through Kourdhali. The route passed Moutti tou Spiliou 1300 metres (4428 ft) and then down to the finish at the main road junction at Karvounas 1100 metres (3608 ft).

Upon arrival each participant was presented with a Diploma and a DANCON March Medal from the Commander of Sector 1, Lt Col E H Wether. The arrangements made for refreshments and sandwiches during the March were excellent and much appreciated by all the weary participants.

RESULTS DANCON MARCH (8 hours and under)

1.	Sgt	J.B.	Naestrom	SWED	3:14	3:17	6:31	33.	Pte	L.M.	Hansen	DAN	3:45	3:52	7:00
2.	Pte	K.E.C.	Nordh	SWED	3:14	3:18	6:32	33.	Sgt	P.E.	Styrman	SWED	3:51	3:41	7:00
3.	Pte	A.P.	Arrsev	DAN	3:23	3:18	6:41	33.	Sgt	D.H.S.	Rasmussen	DAN	3:39	3:58	7:00
4.	Sgt	M.	Pedersen	DAN	3:23	3:22	6:45	36.	Maj	D.	Harun	SWED	3:55	3:43	7:00
5.	WO2	M.	Wenner	SWED	3:16	3:30	6:46	36.	Maj	G.H.	Tweadie (FSC Sqn)	BRIT	3:46	3:52	7:00
5.	Pte		Sundius	SWED	3:16	3:30	6:46	38.	WO1	L.E.K.	Johansson	SWED	3:56	3:43	7:00
7.	1Lt	C.S.	Pedersen	DAN	3:38	3:13	6:51	39.	Pte	K.	Tingleff	DAN	3:47	3:54	7:00
8.	OKS	N.M.	Hansen	DAN	3:16	3:38	6:54	39.	Capt	S.B.	Sundell	SWED	3:55	3:46	7:00
9.	Pte	J.	Martin (5 RALC)	CAN	3:32	3:23	6:55	41.	WO2	T.	Parker	SWED	3:54	3:49	7:00
10.	Pte	K.A.	Sorensen	DAN	3:43	3:14	6:57	41.	KS	F.	Ringgard	DAN	3:51	3:52	7:00
11.	LG	A.	Heick	DAN	3:46	3:16	7:02	31.	Sgt	N.J.	Cartne	SWED	3:49	3:56	7:00
12.	Maj	L.	Meijer	SWED	3:46	3:28	7:12	41.	WO2		Nielsen (MP Coy)	SWED	3:56	3:49	7:00
12.	Sgt	J.B.	Buus	DAN	3:23	3:51	7:12	45.	Cpl	M.	Toner (254 Sig Sqn)	BRIT	3:52	3:53	7:00
14.	Pte	B.A.	Folkesson	SWED	3:32	3:43	7:15	46.	Miss	J.	Bastick	BRIT	3:42	4:04	7:00
14.	Pte	J.T.	Lorenzen	DAN	3:37	3:38	7:15	47.	KS	T.	Risbo	DAN	4:03	3:44	7:00
16.	WO1	K.	Unterasinger	AUS	3:41	3:35	7:16	48.	LCpl	K.	Jellitsch	AUS	4:09	3:39	7:00
16.	Cpl	F.	Slamanig	AUS	3:41	3:45	7:16	48.	Pte	S.	Nielsen	DAN	3:57	3:52	7:00
16.	Pte	E.	Sattlberger	AUS	3:41	3:35	7:16	50.	KS	J.	Hochelm	DAN	4:02	3:48	7:00
18.	Pte	W.	Kerschbaumer	AUS	3:37	3:44	7:21	51.	Sgt	A.	Pedersen	DAN	3:55	3:56	7:00
19.	Pte	P.	Jorgensen	DAN	3:29	3:52	7:21	52.	LCpl	S.S.	Klemmesen	DAN	4:01	3:51	7:00
21.	Sgt	K.G.	Smangs	SWED	3:38	3:46	7:22	52.	1Lt	K.	Bartens	DAN	3:53	3:59	7:00
22.	Pte	D.H.	Bak	DAN	3:47	3:36	7:23	54.	2LT	A.G.	Olsen	DAN	4:01	3:52	7:00
23.	Pte	H.A.J.	Lundberg	SWED	3:46	3:38	7:24	54.	Maj	F.G.T.	Fredholm (HQ UNFICYP)	SWED	3:52	4:01	7:00
23.	OKS	F.	Therkelsen	DAN	3:43	3:41	7:24	54.	TG2	K.R.	Lindberg	SWED	3:51	4:02	7:00
25.	OKS	S.H.	Madsen	DAN	3:44	3:41	7:25	57.	Sgt	K.T.	Jensen	DAN	3:55	3:59	7:00
26.	Capt	T.	Cross (Sp Regt)	BRIT	3:40	3:47	7:27	58.	Pte	R.M.	Thorbjurnsson	SWED	4:03	3:52	7:00
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29.	1Lt	F.I.	Jakobsen	SWED	3:50	3:43	7:33	61.	KS	H.L.	Sorensen	DAN	4:14	3:44	7:00
30.	Pte	U.	Rothwold	SWED	3:55	3:40	7:35	62.	KS	O.	Christiansen	DAN	3:58	4:07	7:00
30.	KS	J.T.	Bertelsen	DAN	3:50	3:45	7:35	62.	Ch.Insp	I.G.E.	Eriksson (SWEDCIVPOL)	SWED	3:44	4:15	7:00
30.	Sgt	M.S.	Paulsen	DAN	3:51	3:44	7:35	64.	Capt	B.G.	Lexhagen	SWED	3:56	4:04	8:00



Steyer Diesel 680 (2-Achser): Payload 4500 kg; own weight 5430 kg; highest speed 80 km/h; 120 PS; hill-climbing-ability 58%.



Pinzgauer (2-Achser): Payload 1000 kg; own weight 2050 kg; highest speed 105 km/h; 87 PS; hill-climbing-ability until the limit of adhesion.

MOBILITY ON WHEELS



AUSCON'S MOTOR TRANSPORT

By HUBERT SCHERMANN

The mobility of a battalion relies heavily on the expertise and servicing provided by the Motor Transport officer and his men. AUSCON's Major Muhlberger has been in charge for 1 and a half years. It is due to him that AUSCON's



Major Muhlberger (dark glasses) and his crew.

drivers are seldom involved in an accident. The photograph shows you Major Muhlberger with his assistant WO I Aicher and the fully trained "drivers-crew". Now, let's have a look at our vehicles:



VW-181 (Hunter): Payload 440 kg; own weight 900 kg; highest speed 110 km/h; 48 PS; hill-climbing-ability 44%.



VW Bus: Payload 830 kg; own weight 1365 kg; highest speed 110 km, h; 50 PS; 9 persons including the driver.

SWEDISH ARMY FILM TEAM



SWEDCON

The Swedish UN Battalion 77C presently serving in Cyprus, is to be immortalised on film! For three weeks in March a professional film team from the army staff in Stockholm, headed by Maj Hans Dannefalk, visited the battalion in order to make a film.

The film, which has the working title "On duty for Peace" is planned to be between 15 and 20 minutes long, and is to be shown to all military units in Sweden in order to give the conscript soldiers doing their basic military training an idea of what service in the UN is like.

The theme of the film is a day in the life of the Swedish UN soldier.



Left to right: Sound Engineer Mr Carl-Gunnar Franzen; Director, Mr Larsgoran Hedstrom; Photographer, Mr Otto Pahlman; Military Coordinator, Maj Hans Dannefalk.

PRESENTATION WITH A DIFFERENCE



Sgt Dave Blisset receives his LS & GCM from Lt Col Bo Eriksson.

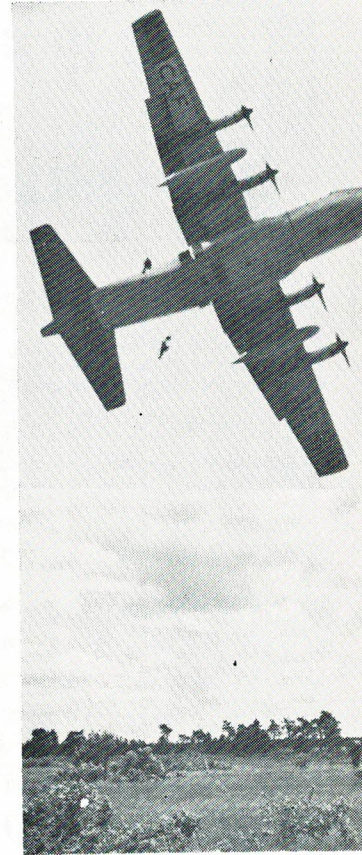
The WOs and Sgts Mess at Camp Victoria (HQ SWEDCON) was recently the venue for a rather unusual event when Commander SWEDCON Lt Col Bo Eriksson handed over the Long Service and Good Conduct Medal to Sgt Dave Blisset. Sgt Blisset is a member of BRITCON, but is attached to SWEDCON for six months where he is serving as a vehicle

mechanic — or "Mr Landrover" as he is nicknamed by the Swedes.

In UN units a member of one country's armed forces can be decorated by an officer from another nation. It is only in the UN that soldiers may be seen wearing the symbols of two different nations. SWEDCON's popular "Mr Landrover" wears his

Union Jack together with the three Crowns of Sweden.

Sgt Blisset joined the army in 1964 and has since then served all over western Europe and in the Mediterranean area. After he has finished his tour with SWEDCON he will stay for another two years in Cyprus!



THE CANADIAN

By Lieutenant G W Jensen

This was the First Special Service Force, better known as "The Devil's Brigade". The Canadian contribution to the Force was the First Canadian Special Service Battalion. The Force distinguished itself at:

Monte Camino
 Monte La Difensa — Monte La Remetanea
 Monte Majo
 Anzio
 Rome
 Advance to the Tiber
 Italy 1943-44
 Southern France
 Northwest Europe 1944

These two battalions were removed from the order-of-battle after the war, but military parachuting remained in Canada. A Canadian Special Air Service (SAS) company carried on the skill until 1946 and was replaced by an airborne brigade group called the Mobile Striking Force (1948-1958) which was itself replaced by a smaller Defence of Canada Force (1958-1968) and ultimately that was replaced by the Regiment.

Originally formed in Edmonton, Alberta, the Regiment moved to its present home at Canadian Forces Base Petawawa, Ontario in 1977 as the spearhead of the newly-formed Special Service Force (SSF). In its short thirteen years, the Regiment or elements of it, have seen service in every region of Canada, particularly in the Arctic, in Alaska

and the United States of America, in Jamaica, Cyprus, and in Germany. It is first and foremost an infantry regiment and to that end every other non-commissioned officer and man, infantryman or not, is trained and refreshed annually in the art of fighting the infantry battle. But the Regiment also possesses additional capabilities in static line, military free-fall and heavy-drop parachuting as well and conducts an average of 24 parachute descents per man per year.

730 strong, the Regiment consists of the Airborne Headquarters and Signals Squadron (containing the Regimental Headquarters, Reconnaissance Platoon, Communications Troop and Support Troop); the First Airborne Commando (Premier Commando), the Second Airborne Commando (Aéroporté (French speaking), the Second Airborne Commando and the Third Airborne Commando); the Airborne Service Commando (with Support Troop, Transport, Medical and Maintenance Platoons). The Regiment's missions include maintaining a constant readiness as the Canadian UN Infantry Force, defence of Canada tasks and defence of North America tasks. In these latter missions the Regiment forms the nucleus of an Airborne Infantry Group and is joined by paratroopers of E B (Parachute) from the Second Regiment, the Canadian Horse Artillery; of the Airborne Engineer Group from the Second Combat Engineer Regiment and of the Airborne Medical Platoon from the Special Field Ambulance — all of whom are elements of the SSF and are represented within the Regiment in Cyprus.

The Regiment's deployment in Cyprus is markedly from that of other Canadian units. While other units leave only a small administrative party in Canada, the Regiment will in fact be deployed to both locations simultaneously. Le Premier

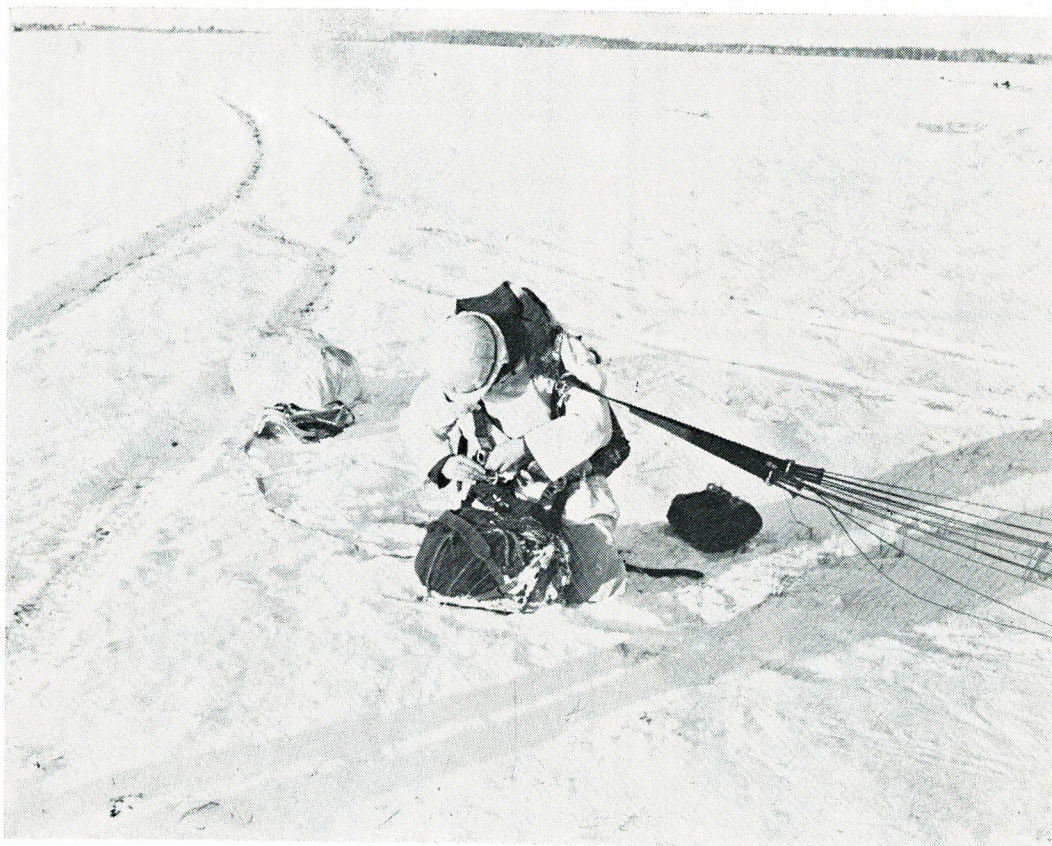


The Canadian Airborne Regiment — Canada's all volunteer, go anywhere, do anything, paratrooper regiment, has returned to Aphrodite's Isle.

The Regiment is Canada's newest regular force infantry organization, born on 8th April 1968, but continues a long history of military parachuting by Canadian troops. It perpetuates, and carries in its infantry elements Colours bearing the battle honours of the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion and the First Canadian Special Service Battalion. Canada entered the military parachuting field in 1942 with the formation of the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion which served as part of the British Sixth Airborne Division during World War II. The battalion earned the following battle honours:

Normandy Landing
 Dives Crossing
 The Rhine
 Northwest Europe 1944-45

At roughly the same time, a joint Canadian-United States unit (unique in history) was formed,



AIRBORNE REGIMENT

Commando Aéroporté and the Second Airborne Commando along with elements of the Airborne Headquarters and Signals Squadron and the Airborne Service Commando plus some augmentees from the SSF form the Regiment in Cyprus, while at home the Third Airborne Commando, elements of the other Regimental units, and the other members of the Airborne Battle Group retain responsibility for all missions currently assigned to the Regiment.

Another major difference between the Regiment and other Canadian units lies in its composition. Of the five units integral to the Regiment, four are English speaking and le Premier Commando Aéroporté is a French language unit. The brotherhood of paratroopers thus transcends even language. It is in fact a tradition within the Regiment that when on parade all commands at the halt are given in French and all commands on the move are given in English — a process confusing only to the spectators!

Members of the Regiment are "double volunteers". The Canadian Forces itself is an all-volunteer Force and conscription does not exist. Serving members of the Forces have then volunteered a second time to undergo parachute training and serve a minimum of two years with the Canadian Airborne Regiment. It is only during service with the Regiment, however, that they wear the coveted maroon beret — the mark of paratroopers around the world.

Individually, many members of the Regiment have served previous tours with UNFICYP — some as many as three or four — either with their parent regiments or during this Regiment's last tour here. The Regiment was previously tasked for duties in Cyprus from April 1974 to April 1975 in two six

month tours. A commando group based on le Premier Commando Aéroporté was to fill the tasking during the period April to October 1974, and was to be replaced by another commando group based on the Second Airborne Commando until April 1975. However, fate intervened and hostilities broke out in July 1974 during le Premier Commando's tour of duty in Nicosia culminating in the landing of the Turkish Intervention Force. Two members of "le Premier Commando" — Privates Berger and Perron — were killed and several others were wounded during the initial round of fighting. The remainder of the Regiment then deployed to Cyprus in late July 1974 and the Regiment as a whole, over 1000 strong, served here until relief in November 1974. Several officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the Regiment were decorated for bravery or gallantry as a result of that tour.

The Canadian Airborne Regiment in Cyprus will initially be commanded by Lieutenant Colonel J.P. Thompson, OMM, CD, who is in fact Deputy Commander of the Regiment. No stranger to the island, Lt Col Thompson was awarded the Order of Military Merit (OMM) for his performance while commanding a company in eastern Nicosia and the Louroujina salient in 1974-1975. Lt Col Thompson will depart in July to take command of the Third Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment. At that time, our Regimental Commander, Colonel R L Cowling CD, will personally take command of our elements in Cyprus. Colonel Cowling, who assumed command of the Regiment in August 1980, is again one of those returning to the island after a previous tour in UNFICYP. Likewise, the Regimental Sergeant Major, Chief Warrant Officer J L Bisson, CD, is a veteran of previous tours.



As usual, the pace of activities in the Regiment has not slackened in preparation for duties in Cyprus. The Airborne Battle Group carried out a full wing parachute deployment which ended on 4 February, allowing only some four weeks of preparation prior to personnel dispersing on embarkation leave. During that period, the bulk of the remainder of the Regiment carried out exchange training in the United States and, in May, will deploy for four weeks of Canadian Divisional exercise in eastern Canada.

Thus, the members of the Regiment, temporarily discarding their maroon berets for UN blue, bring with them the traditions and proud history of Canadian paratroopers and — for the second time — the service of peace.

AIRBORNE!

S Blue Beret SPORT



Gnr DELAGE (CANCON) before breaking his leg on the second run.



Cpl HALLER (AUSCON) during his acrobatic skiing display.



Maj Gen Gunther G Greindl presenting the individual trophy to Sgt Jonsson (SWEDCON).

UNFICYP SKI COMPETITION

Photos: George Moffett

The annual skiing competition took place on the North Face ski slope at Troodos on Wednesday 11 March 1981. The piste proved to be very "bumpy and rutty" for the competitors and there were some injuries sustained. The event was well organised by AUSCON and their "Alpine Band" added a certain touch to the occasion. Prizes were presented by the Force Commander, Major General Gunther G Greindl.

AUSCON won the team event but a Swede took first individual.

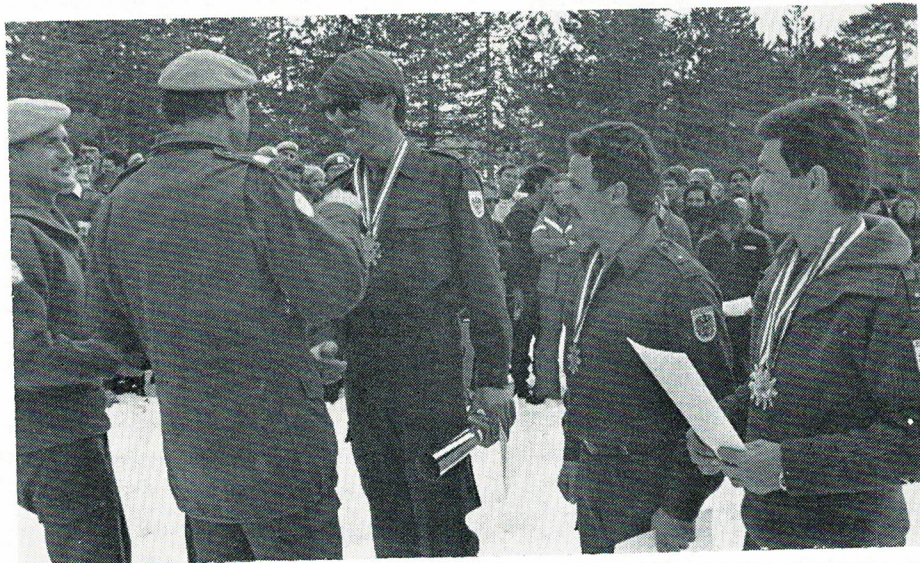
Individual Event

1.	Sgt	Jonsson	SWED	1	22.2
2.	Cpl	Loschnig	AUS	1	22.4
3.	Gnr	Joubert	CAN	1	22.7
4.	2/Lt	Kotzmaier	AUS	1	25.8
5.	LCpl	Hebenstreit	AUS	1	30.0
6.	Pte	Gustavsson	SWED	1	32.8
7.	LCpl	Kapeller	AUS	1	34.0
8.	Maj	Warren	HQ UNFICYP	1	36.5
9.	Pte	Roman	SWED	1	38.4
10.	Sgt	Jansson	SWED	1	39.0
11.	Pte	Sharp	SECT 2	1	44.7
12.	Miss	Savage	HQ UNFICYP	1	53.6
13.	Capt	Lukas	FSC SQN	1	55.8
14.	Sgt	Whitely	Sp Regt	2	00.1
15.	Maj	Whitehead	HQ UNFICYP	2	03.3
16.	MBdr	LaFlamme	CAN	2	04.8
17.	Maj	Fredholm	HQ UNFICYP	2	07.1
18.	Clnsp	Wregg	AUSTCIVPOL	2	10.9
19.	Cpl	Jarvis	SP REGT	2	21.0
20.	ASM	McQuilton	SP REGT	2	25.3
21.	Lt	Kinahan	FSC SQN	2	28.7
22.	Capt	Prehaut	SECT 2	2	50.9
23.	KS	Walthersdorff	DAN	2	54.7
24.	Capt	Duthoit	SECT 2	3	09.4

RESULTS

Team Competition

	Mins	Secs
1. AUSCON	4	18.2
2. SWEDCON	4	33.4
3. HQ UNFICYP	5	32.8
4. SP REGT	6	46.4
5. SECTOR 2	7	45.0



The Competition Secretary, Major Prikowitsch, looks on as the Force Commander presents prizes to the winning AUSCON team. From the left: 2Lt Kotzmaier, LCpl Hebenstreit, Cpl Loschnig.



INTERNATIONAL COOKBOOK



KOREAN DISHES

by OkHee Morris and Shinjo Sohng

SWEET AND SOUR PORK

Ingredients:

- 200 g pork boston shoulder, cut into 1 inch cubes
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce
- 1 " " whisky
- 1 egg white
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup corn-flour
- 2 cups salad oil (for frying)
- $\frac{1}{2}$ onion, cut into 1 inch cubes
- $\frac{1}{2}$ carrot, cut diagonally
- 1 cucumber
- 100 g bamboo shoots or mushrooms
- 1 tablespoon salad oil
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 1 " " soy sauce
- 1 " " whisky
- 1 " " vinegar
- 1 cup water
- 1 tablespoon corn-flour
- 4 slices of pineapple
- 3 tablespoons pineapple syrup

Method:

Trim excess fat pork, mix soy sauce with whisky add to meat and leave for 5 mins, dip meat into egg white then coat thoroughly with corn-flour. Heat oil in large heavy skillet; brown pork on all sides, removing pieces as they brown.

Fry all the vegetables for a few minutes. Mix sugar, vinegar, soy sauce and whisky with water. Heat the sauce to boiling point (stir constantly) and pour onto the corn-flour (which has been mixed with a little cold water) boil and stir for 1 minute.

Add the deep fried pork and fried vegetables to the hot sauce, stir and serve immediately.

Serves 4



KOREAN BEEF BARBECUE (BULKOKI)

Ingredients:

- 600 g beef (lean meat off short ribs)
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 5 " " chopped green onions
- 1 " " crushed garlic
- 2 " " ground sesame seed, baked
- 2 " " sesame oil or salad oil
- 6 " " water
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon black pepper
- 1 " " seasonings

Method:

Slice the meat as thin as possible season thoroughly with all the ingredients, leave to stand for at least one hour.

Fry lightly for a few minutes.

Serve immediately.

Serves 4.

A MIXED DISH OF VEGETABLES AND BEEF

Ingredients:

- 200 g beef (leg part)
- 1 tablespoon chopped green onion
- 1 " " crushed garlic
- 1 " " soy sauce
- 1 Onion
- 1 carrot
- $\frac{1}{2}$ bunch spinach
- 10 mushrooms
- 70 g chinese noodles
- 2 eggs
- 3 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 " " soy sauce
- 1 " " sesame seed
- 1 " " sesame oil
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon food taster

Method:

Trim excess fat from meat, cut diagonally into very thin strips. Cut the vegetables in the same way. Season the meat with the ingredients. Fry all the vegetables separately. Cook noodles in boiling water. Separate and beat 2 eggs well, fry the eggs very thinly (yolks and whites separately) cut the cooked egg like shoestrings.

Mix the noodles with the cooked vegetables and meat; add soy sauce, sugar sesame seed and food taster, sesame oil to taste; decorate with the egg strips.

CABBAGE PICKLE (KIMCHI)

Ingredients:

- 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ kg cabbage (about 1 medium)
- 1 clove garlic
- 3 green onions
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sea salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ginger (fresh)
- 1 teaspoon food taster seasoning
- a little sugar and powdered red pepper.

Method:

Slice the cabbage into 5 cm slices and wash well place in a container and add the salt, leave to stand until well salted. Wash the cabbage thoroughly and pack into jars with the chopped green onion, crushed garlic, chopped fresh ginger, red pepper, sugar and seasonings. Leave jars in a warm place for 1-2 days; then refrigerate.



THE SAUNA BATH - SWEAT IT OUT

By SVEN HOVNE

The Swedish word for Saturday is "lördag". "Lördag" comprises two words; "dag" which means day, and "löga" a very old word which means "to take a bath". Therefore the meaning of "lördag" is "the day of the bath".

Now, in order to get absolutely clean, to sweat all uncleanliness out of the skin, the old Swedes took a steam bath on Saturday afternoons. They went to the sauna.

Sauna is the Finnish word for this now world-famous art of bathing. The Swedish word is "bastu", but sauna has become the international term.

Nobody knows when or where the sauna was invented, but from mediaeval texts and pictures we know that the 15th and 16th centuries must have been a golden time for saunabathing in Sweden. In those days almost every farm had a sauna; a small cottage built a short distance away from other buildings to avoid fires. The sauna was heated by an oven. On the oven were stones and the steam was produced when the saunabathers poured water over the red hot stones.

If there was no real sauna, a large ordinary oven could be used. The bathers were put into the oven on a board "exactly like a pie", as one author writes.

The first known Swedish saunabather was the renaissance King Johan III, who took a saunabath in the royal sauna in Stockholm's old castle Tre Kronor (Three Crowns)

on 23 August 1573. We know this because on that day the head of the royal wine cellar noted in his accounts that the King had ordered three litres of Rein-wine for his saunabath. The King used the wine to wash his hair. Not a bad shampoo !

In mediaeval days most Swedish towns had public saunas. Some of them were the result of pious people's generosity and frequently built as part of a monastery. There poor people could have a free sauna once a week. Sauna in those days was regarded as one of the necessities of life.

During the 17th century, a literally dark period in the history of the sauna began. The public saunas were closed down, and in rural places also people stopped their regular saunabathing. There are probably many reasons for this. In the towns the public saunas became a source of infection for many diseases which spread over Europe at that time. Rising firewood prices made saunabathing expensive, and during this period most Swedes started to wear underclothes and found it simpler to wash them rather than their bodies.

Altogether the result was "the great age of dirtyness". It was not until 1867 that Stockholm once again got a public sauna, but since then there has been a remarkable upswing of saunabathing in Sweden. This old custom has been reborn under the influence of Finland where "the noble art of saunabathing" never died.



"Lordag" — from left to right: WO2 Blomdahl, Sgt. Elvin, Pte. Mikaelsson, WO2 Tonesson

In modern Sweden every town and village has at least one public sauna, and many private houses and flats are built with saunas. At school every Swedish child is regularly given the opportunity to go to a sauna, and the sauna is a must for all sportsmen and joggers.



SOME SWEDE !?

Today, saunas are mostly heated by electricity, but the principle is the same as it was a thousand years ago. You sit or lie in a hot cloud of steam, your body pours out rivers of sweat and it all ends with a shockingly cold shower. It is the sweating and the change from hot sauna to cold shower that gives the result; an absolutely clean body and a delightful feeling of true relaxation afterwards.

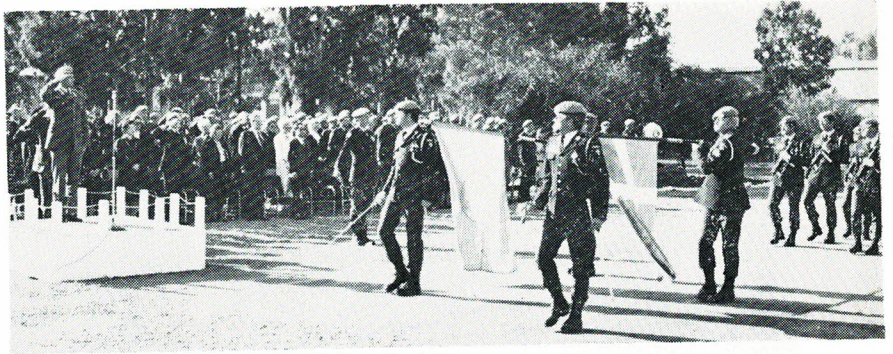
That the sauna has once again become a necessity of life for most Swedes can clearly be seen in any of the camps in Sector 5. Every afternoon you see soldiers dressed only in a bathtowel around their hips, all walking in the same direction. They are on their way to the camp sauna.

But still 'lördag' is the real 'day of the bath'. Then the saunas are crowded with happy soldiers. Afterwards when they sit in the sun, a beer in hand, still feeling the shock of the last ice cold shower on their skin, they realise that one more week of duty is over and that a refreshing weekend lies before them.

Visitors are welcome to share the pleasures of the sauna with us on "lördag" and on all the other days too. But be careful, you can easily become addicted to it!

Pictorial news

DANCON



The United Nations and Danish flags are marched past during the General Salute.



MEDAL PARADE

On 3 March 1981 the Force Commander, Maj Gen G G Greindl reviewed his first contingent medal parade after taking up his appointment.

After the parade a reception was given for all ranks and their guests in a large marquee erected for the occasion at Xeros, followed by dinners in various messes.

DANCON would like to thank the Band of the 3rd Battalion The Royal Anglians for providing the music at the Parade.

The Force Commander, Maj Gen G G Greindl, accompanied by the ADC Capt Lars Ohlsson, presenting medals to (L to R) Commander SWEDCON Lt Col E H Walther, Major J E Zachariasson and Major J B Vegger.

SWEDCON MEDAL PARADE



The UN Flag is marched out.

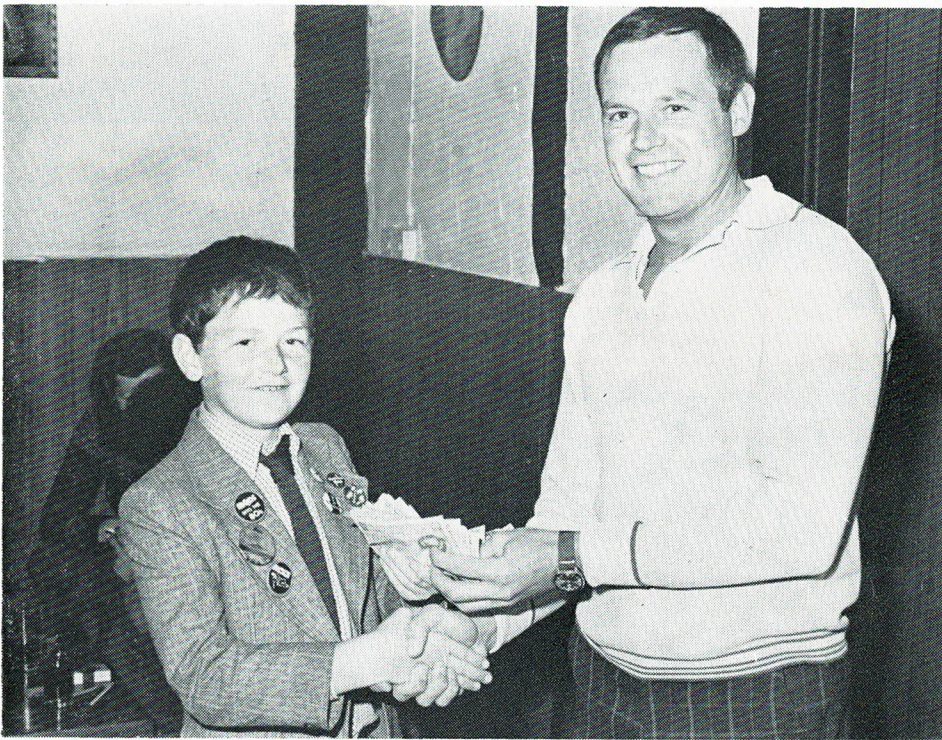
On 19 March 1981, members of the 77C Swedish Contingent were presented with their United Nations medals by the Force Commander, Maj Gen G G Greindl.

After a speech by the Force Commander, the honour guard gave a very proficient display of arms drill, and the parade was followed by a dinner for the many guests.

The Parade was held in the Makarios School, Larnaca, and SWEDCON would like to thank the school authorities for the use of the premises, and also the Band of the 3rd Battalion The Royal Anglians under their Bandmaster WO1 G Leask.



The Force Commander, Maj Gen G G Greindl and ADC Capt L G Ohlsson during the medal presentation ceremony. Swedish Officers from R to L: Lt Col Eklof, Maj Harlin, Lt Col Jacobson, Maj Meijer and Capt Lexhagen.



BOY RAISES £300 FOR DISABLED

Darren, aged 10, son of SSgt FORD, was sponsored in the DANCON MARCH to raise money for the International Year of the Disabled. The money will be presented to the Moreton Cross School in Moreton-in-the-Wirral, England, for disabled children between the ages of 2 and 17.

To date, the International Club, Jubilee Campaign and UNFICYP, has raised over C£700 for the School.

WO2(RQMS) Donal and Darren Ford are pictured shaking hands.

CUBS FOOTBALL SUCCESS

On 14 March the 73rd Nicosia Cubs won the runners-up trophy in the ESBA District Cub Knockout Football Tournament.



Front Row L to R: John Haney, Paul Elison, Michael Wargent, Daniel Wedge, Ronnie Hansen, Adam Wedge.
Back Row L to R: Jason Chapman, Terry Balding, William O'Rourke, Maj Tom Haney.
(Absent: Frank and Eddie Cheng)

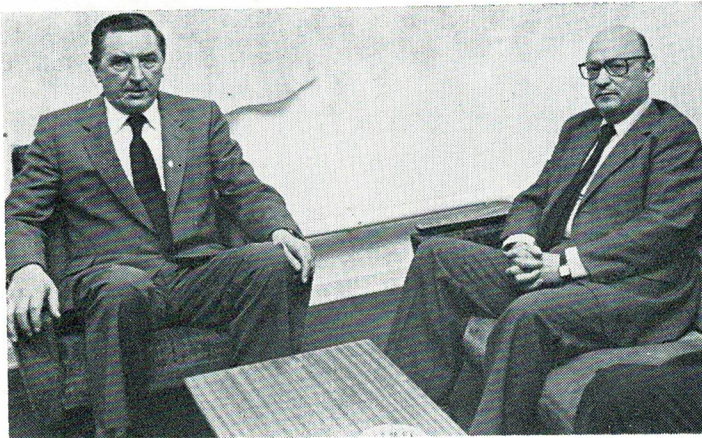


UN NEWS



IRISH MINISTER FOR DEFENCE

On Friday, 20 March, H.E. Mr Sylvester Barrett TD, visited UNFICYP. During his visit he had discussions with: the SRSG, Mr Hugo Gobbi; the Force Commander, Maj Gen Gunther G Greindl. Lt Col Liam MacMahon, the Chief Economics Officer, then introduced him to members of the Irish personnel in UNFICYP.



HE Mr Sylvester Barrett TD is seen with Mr Hugo Gobbi.

SWEDISH UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE

On Wednesday 1 April, Mr Sven Hirdman, Swedish Under Secretary of State, Ministry of Defence, visited UNFICYP. During his visit he had discussions with the Force Commander, Maj Gen Gunther G Greindl and received an operational briefing.



Mr Sven Hirdman with Maj Gen Gunther G Greindl.



PHOTO CAPTION COMPETITION

Captions are invited for the photograph below. Submissions should reach the MPIO, HQ UNFICYP, by 30 April 1981.

