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TDY troubles

by Lou A. Kirkpatrick

There have been numerous rumors throughout the command concerning the recent restrictions on travel. As always, these rumors are based on hearsay and not on hard facts.

The Department of the Army has ordered that travel for the remainder of Fiscal Year 1975 be reduced to an absolute minimum. The order was given to help the Army budget compensate for increased mileage rates, increased costs of commercial transportation, headquarters realignments, and force-structure changes. All this boils down to one basic, inflation.

Contrary to some of the rumors, this does not mean that normal Permanent Change of Station (PCS) moves to the states will be changed or delayed. However, it will effect TDY to the States and PCS moves within Europe. Berlin will be feeling the effects of this action perhaps more than most cities in Europe due to our isolated position.

According to authorities in Heidelberg, all travel not essential to health, safety and combat readiness, or to meet statutory requirements, has been deferred. TDY for sports tournaments, for example, will not be approved in the near future. The tournaments will not be cancelled, the players must provide their own way to and from if they wish to attend.

Those portions of the United States Dependent Schools in the European Area (USDESEA) sports program that involve TDY and travel have been temporarily delayed pending clarification of the funding restrictions from the Department of the Army.

Kids need them too

Seat belts are mandatory in USAREUR now and they are recommended for use by every one in your car, including infants. Children under nine months traveling in cars should be placed in an infant car-bed or infant carrier rather than a child car-seat or child harness, the National Safety Council advises.

Council advice contained these additional points:

- Devices designed especially for child passengers should be secured to the car floor, either by the adult seatbelt or by anchoring the device itself to be floor.
- Devices should give cushioned protection from both front and rear-end crashes.
- The child's upper body should be restrained by belts at least 1¹/₂ inches wide, or impact pad, to protect against whiplash.

New Minister

Mr. Scott George arrived here Tuesday to replace Mr. David Klein as the U. S. Minister in Berlin.

Klein has returned to the State Department to work in the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Prior to his assignment to Berlin, George was Director of the State Department's Office of Central European Affairs, which has primary responsibility for the FRG, Berlin, Austria, Switzerland, and the GDR.

Mr. George was born in Houston, Texas, and received a Doctorate in English from Vanderbilt University. He served in the Army from 1943 until he joined the Foreign Service in 1947.

- Adequate padding (not just sponge rubber) should line all areas which the child's head might strike upon impact. Check for any sharp or pointed surfaces.
- To achieve maximum safety, and to avoid distraction to the driver by the child's movements, devices should be installed in the rear seat.
- Children under 40 pounds and under five years of age should not be permitted to use adult seatbelts. Lap belts concentrate pressure on too small an area of the child. Shoulder belts are dangerous, too, when they cross the child's neck or face.
- Children over four years and over 50 pounds may use adult seatbelts. (They should sit in the rear seat.)
- Devices should be used whenever the car is in motion — on short trips as well as long.

The council published the following guidance for the use of child-safety devices in cars:

Children to be Protected: Type of Device: up to 9 mos. 8 or 9 mos. 4 yrs. & up up to 4 yrs. Infant car-bed Yes Infant carrier Yes Yes No Child car-seat Child harness No Yes No Yes Vehicle lap belt No Yes Vehicle shoulder No (If child is at belt (worn only least 55 in. with lap belt)

high)

Berlin Wall

4/6 on the run again

by Randy Cummer

Monday 4/6 made history by being the first Army unit ever to run the entire Wall encircling West Berlin.

The Wall's approximate 100-mile length was divided into five company sectors, which were subdivided into

platoon and staff sectors. At eight o'clock each sub-unit simultaneously began to run along its designated five- to seven-mile strip of Wall.

Major General Sam S. Walker ran with Bravo Company past the Brandenburg Gate and Checkpoint Char-

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HEY, HEY, WHADDA YA SAY, Checkpoint Charlie's in our way. Members of the 4th Battalion, 6th Infantry, recently ran

around in circles. No, they weren't confused—they ran around the Wall. (Photo by Michael McCollum) lie. Brigadier General R. Dean Tice ran with LTC Kattar and Headquarters Company in the British Sector. The G1, G3, G4, and Brigade Maintenance Officer also ran with various companies.

After the platoons and staff sections finished their runs they linked up with the rest of their companies. The companies then moved to Parks Range, which is adjacent to the Wall in Lichterfelde. Most companies were trucked in, but Alpha Company was airlifted. There the companies found warm-up tents and hot coffee waiting for them.

After the Battalion reformed and refreshed they ran the 3½ miles back to McNair in Battalion formation. BG Tice, the G3, G4 and Brigade Maintenance Officer ran with 4/6. The Battalion colors were carried in relay by the companies to McNair.

The idea for the Wall run originally involved one man in a marathon run around Berlin. Then it was thought that a platoon of men could be used. Then, back in June of last year, LTC Kattar thought, "Why not the whole Battalion?"

The past six months has involved battalion runs with this as one accomplishment in mind. Each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 0630 in the morning the Battalion has run varying courses of two to four miles in length. As the months went by the pace picked up, in accordance with the Battalion Commander's desire that every man under his command become able to run two miles in fourteen minutes.

A common route was over to Andrews Barracks, where they ran up and down stairs and slalomed around columns then ran back to McNair. An even more common route was twice around the cemetary across the 4-Ring from McNair, which has a circumference of approximately 1.3 miles.

The preparation for the Wall run also included a run through Brook Barracks, home of the King's Own Scottish Borderers, January 6.

The Project Officer and assistant for the Wall run were Captain Bob Codney and Staff Sergeant Darrell Moss.



Command Focus

Recently, each commissioned and noncommissioned officer in U.S. Army, Berlin, received a memorandum which contained a number of aspects of NCO professionalism. I would like to take this opportunity to briefly describe this program, which is designed to enhance the prestige and stengthen the professionalism of the noncommission-

To those of us entrusted with leading other soldiers, it is obvious that the noncommissioned officer is the key element in the chain of command. This is the level of unit leadership where orders, directives and policies are converted into action. Our noncommissioned officers must constantly achieve positive results through soldiers. They must accomplish all assigned tasks, maintain high standards of performance, lead soldiers in day to day activities and assist them in resolving problems.

We demand a great deal from our first line leadersdemands that have increased over the past few years as readiness requirements have expanded and the tools of our trade have become more sophisticated. It is possible that quite often we have not provided our noncommissioned officers the complete support they need to meet increased demands and to do their job properly. If this is a possibility, then we must take steps to enhance the status of our noncommissioned officers. I intend for Berlin to lead the way in this regard and have directed a comprehensive program which:

- (1) Formally recognizes the vital contribution of our noncommissioned officers to the combat readiness of this command; and
- (2) Addresses those factors which continue to detract from NCO development.

The objectives of the program which will start the latter part of January are threefold. First, we must remove those irritants and diversions that keep noncommissioned officers from concentrating on their jobs. Here I include such things as improving procedures affecting sponsorship, reception, housing and community support. The prompt resolution of personal problems and early contact with the noncommissioned officer by the gaining unit are also key. Second, each noncommissioned officer's opportunities for individual professional development must be increased by providing him programs designed to improve both his job related skills and his general educational skills and more closely relate these two skill areas to one another. Finally a work environment must be created that actively encourages the use of these skillsan environment in which noncommissioned officers are permitted to do their job and thus develop into experienced professionals. The key role of the officer corps in letting the NCO do his job is obvious.

In addition to these objectives there are certain critical elements of the program which call for special em-

- (1) We aren't interested in reinventing the wheel or in replowing old ground, so the new program will build on our solid, ongoing activities that have been designed to strengthen NCO professionalism. There is a need, however, to better coordinate these activities to insure that all are mutually supporting. New activities will be developed to fill those gaps that old programs have failed
- (2) It cannot be emphasized enough that this is an NCO program. Its basic purpose is to identify what noncommissioned officers believe is important to their own pro-

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fessional development and to respond to these needs. The NCO opinion survey recently completed by each noncommissioned officer in the command represents the initial effort of the program to identify these needs. Specific actions to be taken will be based on this information.

- (3) The focal point for information and input into the program is the Command Sergeant Major. He will insure, through his channels of communication, that all proposed actions are tracking with those problems that noncommissioned officers perceive being important.
- (4) This is not simply another attempt to study or get a "Quick Fix" on "NCO Professionalism." This program will continue as a major effort and vital function, and plans are well underway to insure this.
- (5) This program is designed to stengthen the chain of command, not circumvent it. By strengthening the professionalism of our noncommissioned officer corps, many people programs that are currently centralized at higher levels can be decentralized throughout the chain of command. This will take time, but I believe it to be an achievable long term goal toward which we should all strive.

The success of this program is linked directly to the roles of both the officer and noncommissioned officer corps. Real growth in noncommissioned officer prestige and professional development is impossible without the support of the officer corps. It is from this group that the noncommissioned officer draws his values and attitudes and it is the officer corps which sets the leadership climate that either supports or retards his growth. We will not obtain the type of noncommissioned officer required merely by talking about it or by defining in a memorandum what his formal duties and responsibilities are. He must be fostered, supported, allowed to grow, and permitted to make honest mistakes so that he may learn. If we are to be really serious about NCO development we must face this issue squarely. To grow, to learn, to develop implies a willingness to underwrite occasional honest mistakes. This willingness must permeate the entire com-

Finally, while the program is designed to free the noncommissioned officer from certain constraints which may have prevented his full development, ultimately, he is responsible for his own growth. I am confident that our dedicated noncommissioned officers are ready and eager to accept these new challenges, to act responsibly toward them, and to demonstrate their professionalism.

> SAM S. WALKER Major General, USA

* Community Report *

Commanding

IMPROVE YOUR ARTS AND CRAFTS SKILLS — Mr. Robert Waner has recently joined Recreation Services as a crafts instructor. He has twenty years of experience in the crafts field and is a most welcome addition to the U.S. military community. Mr. Waner's initial efforts will be directed toward expanding and improving the crafts instructional and training programs. In the near future, he will offer off-duty classes in basic techniques of ceramics, photography, woodwork, copper enameling, leather crafts, lapidary and painting.

Watch for Recreation Services announcements for class schedules or contact Chief, Rec Svcs, for further informa-

SUPPORT YOUR COMMUNITY - Please be a good neighbor and use your free time to make your community a better place in which to live. Your Army Community Service (ACS) needs volunteers to assist in welcoming new wives to Berlin, preparation of the monthly newsletter, and operating the lending closet. Experience required: None; only a sincere desire to help others within the Berlin military community. Transportation and Kinder Keller care will be provided by ACS.

For more information, call 819-6585 or visit the ACS Center at Auf dem Grat 52.

Thanks stranger

by Mary Sherman

With the hustle and bustle of the Christmas season things sometimes happen faster than one can compress them. Thus was the case with one woman as she escaped a near-unfortunate incident, thanks to a very convict tious stranger.

Twas the day before Christmas, and Mrs. Q was toing her last minute shopping at the Berlin Commissay f the family's Christmas dinner. The commissary store was more than usually crowded with shoppers doing the same Mrs. Q was busily filling her cart when all of a sudden a woman approached her with Mrs. Q's black vinylam bag in her hand. The woman explained that she has found the open purse on the floor with an ID card, son money, a drivers license and several important paper spilling out. She also exposed a handful of coins that it

fallen from a small change pouch.

Mrs. Q was so overcome with shock at the thought losing her purse, that it was all she could do to must a feeble thank you to the woman. The woman quid turned and walked away as Mrs. Q just stood therere: perating from the ordeal. After a few moments, Mrs. realized that she had not formally thanked the won and began to search the commissary for the kind pure With no luck at that, Mrs. Q later brought it to our tention and asked if we could assist her in locating

"I believe that I acted rather limited in my appear ion," explained Mrs. Q, "so very much, that I ... really like to get in touch with this lady and expres: appreciation to her properly."

At this time, we would like to say "hats off" with lady who demonstrated such concern for her in (wo)man and ask that she please contact the Berin! server office, ext. 6122.

Psychopathic personali

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Psychopathic personality is the topic of our Jan program at the Main Library, Headquarters Compa Dr. Robert J. Smith, Professor at the Maryland sity, will give a lecture on this fascinating subjett evening at 7:30 p.m.

Smith, a clinical psychologist and psychotherapis, published several articles: one dealing with the part path (1973), and others including critiques of rational emotional and encounter group psychotherapies.

His interests also lie in the philosophy of psychological especially as it touches clinical and social psychological theory and practice.

We are looking forward to seeing you tonight at 18 the Main Library.

Martin Luther

Memorial services commemorating the anniversary the birth of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., No. Peace Prize winner, were held Wednesday at the MN Andrews and American Community Chapels.

Major General Sam S. Walker, United States Co mander, Berlin, attended the services at both the Atdrews and the American Community Chapels.

In his address, MG Walker said, "this commemorative of Dr. King's birth, which has become an annual event signifies more than just a national memorial service for a great American. It is significant that we commemoral his birth on January 15 and not his death on April 4 because the work which he began remains unfinished"

Court martial results

A special court-martial this week found Specialist 4 Thomas V. Kiely III, 592nd Signal Company, guilty of disobeying an order to get his hair cut and shave his

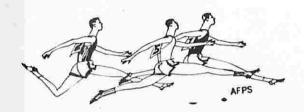
The three-member court sentenced Kiely to forfeiture of \$200 per month for 6 months, reduction to Private E-1. and an official reprimand.

Kiely is the fourth Berlin Brigade soldier to be found guilty and sentenced for violating the Uniform Code of Military Justice articles which deal with disobeying a lawful order.

All the cases involved soldiers who refused to get their hair cut or shave beards. Two others are awaiting trial on similar charges.

AUSA objectives

The Association of the U.S. Army is an organization signed to foster, support and advocate the legitimate proper role of the Army of the United States. If share in these objectives, why not join? See your fist Sergeant.



New bowling league

BOWLERS! A German-American Mixed Friendship Bowling League is in the planning stages and hoping to start during the month of February.

The league is open to all Americans and their dependents residing in Berlin. The teams will be American or German with four players each and will be played under a handicap system. The league will bowl at the Brunswick Bowling Lanes, Kleiststr. 3-6. The cost of bowling per team will be DM 18 each week. For more information contact Siegi Reed at 821-2905.

Berlin defeats Babenhausen

The AYA kicked off the second week of basketball action Saturday in the High School Gym. Early Saturday the Kings outlasted the Royals 22-14. Eugene Jones scored 8 points for the Kings and teammate Jerry Scruggs had six. Mark Greer scored six for the Royals.

The second game of the day saw the undefeated Suns down the Bucks 28-12. Chris Pringle fired in 12 points in leading the Suns to their second straight win. Bill Purcell hit six for the Bucks.

In a rematch of the two Xmas tournament teams, the Lakers put it all together to stop the Sonics 25-14. Harold Owens dominated the boards and scored 16 points to keep the Lakers undefeated and tied with the Suns for first place. Carl Lott had eight for the losing Sonics.

The Hawks and the Knicks faced off in a see-saw battle that was only finalized by Robert Spitzenberger's two points in the last minute of the game. Robert ended up with six points and handed the Knicks their second defeat. Final score Hawks 11, Knicks 10.

The Junior League is in their second week of action. The first game of the afternoon saw the Celtics down the Warriors 45-37. Greg Bellamy poured in 14 points for the Celtics, followed closely by Alan Ward's 12 points. Kurt Hansen scored 13 points in a losing cause for the

In the final game of the evening the Pistons faced the Bullets. The Pistons looked like they might taste defeat for the first time this year, but Billy McCoy had different ideas as he combined skill with perseverence, total-

Service Co. tops in Andrews league

by Shannon Gomes

Service Company, Special Troops, has finally pulled itself out of the hole of losing streaks by coming up with basketball team that currently boasts a 7-0 record. Under the superb coaching of SP5 Ricardo Torres, the Service Company team thus far has defeated the hotlest teams in the Andrews League. This places the team in an excellent position for capturing the Andrews League Championship.

Tuesday night, Jan. 7, the Service Company basketball team defeated Company A, Field Station Berlin, in a tight neck and neck game. Half time didn't look bright for Service Company, trailing by a score of 26-28. Durng the second half the team got it together and served Company A their first defeat, with a final score of 61-57.

Team members are SP5 Torres (Coach), SFC Rathers, SG Johnson, SSG Moore, SP4 McCoy, SP4 Stout, SP4 Alicea, SP4 O'Banion, SP4 Jackson, SP4 Orebo, SP4 Bowers, SP4 Culbertson, and SP4 Duncan from 298th Army Band.

Garmisch Ski races

Eight special ski races have been scheduled by AFRC's Garmisch Recreation Area for the 1975 season.

Included in the schedule are Alpine events, and three cross country races.

The race schedule is: GRA Special Slalom, Jan. 19, Grainau; GRA Dual Slalom and Geländesprung, Feb. 2, Hausberg; Night Slalom, Feb. 5, Hausberg; Cross Country, Feb. 16, Grainau; Cross Country, March 2, Hausberg; Night Slalom, March 5, Hausberg; 27th Annual GRA Alpine Combined (Slalom and Giant Slalom), March 8-9, Grainau; and the GRA Spring He and She Race, March

Open to all authorized guests of the Armed Forces Recreation Center, the races will be conducted in accordance with the 1974-75 FIS (International Ski Federation) rules and regulations.

Competition in the Alpine and Cross Country events will be conducted in four classes; junior, novice, open and ladies.

Entry may be made by letter or telephone to the GRA Tournament Office, APO 09053; Garmisch Military (2535) 679/824 or at the registration point on the day of the race. Registration fees are \$1.50 per person and may be paid at the registration point.

Contestants must make their own billeting arrangements by contacting the GRA Billeting Office, APO 09053, telephone GM (2535) 557/757.

ing 23 points to break the Bullets attack. Teammate Don King added 15 points in helping to keep the Pistons' record clean. Willie Ross had 13 points for the Bullets. Final score Pistons 55, Bullets 41.

The Berlin AYA Senior Basketball team traveled to Babenhausen this past week and walked away with two victories. In the first game Don Phillips poured in 20 points and Tony Parks had 11 in leading Berlin to a 56-52 win. The second game saw a repeat performance by Berlin as they knocked off Babenhausen 51-45. Robert Strictland fired in 16 points followed by Charlie Branam's 12. The Senior Boys will travel to Mannheim this weekend for two games. The Senioe team's first home game will be against Darmstadt February 1 in the High School Gym.

LEAGUE STANDING

JUNIO	R DIVIS	SION	BANTAM DIVISION			
	WON	LOST		WON	LOST	
Pistons	2	0	Lakers	2	0	
Bullets	1	1	Suns	2	0	
Celtics	1	1	Hawks	1	1	
Warriors	0	2	Bucks	1	1	
			Kings	1	1	
			Sonics	1	1	
			Royals	0	2	
			Knicks	0	2	

sport watch

AFN TV

3:10 — Astro-Blue Bonnet Bowl; N. C. State vs Houston 3:10 — Boxing From the Olympic 4:00 — UCLA vs Maryland (Basketball)

5:20 — American Sportsman

SUNDAY 11:25 — Tangerine Bowl; Miami University of Ohio vs Georgia 1:40 — Los Angeles vs Portland (Basketball)

German events

SOCCER

SUNDAY, 2 p.m. —
Spandauer SV vs Blau-Weiss 90 Spandau, Neuendorfer Strasse
Hertha Zehlendorf vs 1. F. C. Neukölin Zehlendorf, Siebenendenweg
BSV 92 vs Rapide Wedding Wilmersdorf, Lochowdamm
Westend 01 vs BBC Südost Charlottenburg, Sömmeringstrasse
Wacker 04 vs Hamburger SV Reinickendorf, Wackerweg

HORSE RACES

Mariendorfer Damm 212-298
Trotting Races at the Mariendorf Race Tracks are scheduled for Sunday, at 2 p.m. with the International Race, the Preis von Leipzig On Wednesday trotting races begin at 6 p.m.

ICE HOCKEY

At Eissporthalle on Jaffeestrasse January 17, 7:30 p.m. — Berliner Schlittschuh Club vs Bad Tölz January 24, 7:30 p.m. — Berliner Schlittschuh Club vs Bad Nauheim

INDOOR FOOTBALL

Until Saturday, daily at 7 p.m. at DEUTSCHLANDHALLE.

ICE SPEED WAY

January 18, from 5:30-8 p.m. and January 19 from 2-5:30 p.m. at Wilmersdorf, Fritz-Wildung-Strasse 5-19, EISSTADION.

Visiting Europe

The American Womens Club, Berlin is offering two tours during the month of February.

The first tour is to the Black Forest and Charming Titisee. The tour is Feb. 1-2 and the cost is DM 115 per person. The cost includes two breakfasts and one lunch, one night in a good medium class hotel and a tour of Titisee. Booking and payment deadline is January 20.

The second tour is to Swinging London February 14-17. The cost is DM 325 which includes the flight both ways, three overnights in a good class hotel, three English breakfasts, the bus to and from the airport in London, and a half day guided tour. Final booking and payment deadline is January 27.

For more information contact Mrs. Ella Everett, 1 Berlin 37, Argentinische Allee 235, Telephone 813-8914.

Recreation Services Tours is offering a one day tour to Mainz to see the annual Fasching Parade. Price of DM 40 includes transportation by bus from Frankfurt and choice reserved seats to view the parade. Tour departs Berlin the night of February 9 and returns the following night from Frankfurt.

A tour to Brussels and Cologne is also scheduled for the holiday weekend of Washington's Birthday, February 15-17. Tour departs Berlin the night of Feb. 14 and returns the morning of Feb. 18. Tour price of DM 165 includes bus transportation, two hotel overnights with breakfast, one dinner, and a sightseeing tour of Brussels.

A trip to the Black Forest is scheduled for Jan. 25-26. Price of DM 115 includes transportation, two breakfasts, one lunch, one hotel overnight, and a tour of a clock factory. Tour departs Berlin by train Jan. 24 and returns the morning of Jan. 27. Deadline for booking is today.

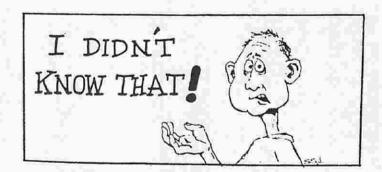
For reservations and further information contact the Tours Office, HQ's Compound, Bldg 2, Room 3082 or call

New sailing year

Several members of the American Yacht Club Berlin were invited to the first meeting of the new year of the British Berlin Yacht Club, held last monday at the Imperial Club of the NAAFI. The upcoming season was outlined for the members and guests, with the emphasis on the expanded racing program, which this year will feature more competition between our two clubs. In the past few years the inter-Allied yacht racing has been limited to the three annual tripartite regattas.

The meeting wound up with the showing of an excellent race training film, "Sail to Win," which emphasized the long hours of preparation and training which precedes any winning effort.

The AYCB is planning several business and social meetings before the annual Basic Seamanship Course begins in March.



Kirk's Quirks

Howdy, sports folks! This week I plan on testing how many people out there have water on the brain. Swimming that is. Still in the subject of history, Frederick Cavill, an English-born gentlemen, introduced the Australian crawl into the civilized world of swimming competition. Natives had been using the stroke before. The stroke broke all records set by English, American and Australian competitors who were using the popular breast stroke at the time.

This week's question is who invented the American crawl? This stroke was an improvement upon the Australian crawl and was soon adopted throughout the states.

The answer to last week's question, Minnonette. Rod Clarida of the M.P.s was the only man with a correct answer, but don't ask me how he found out. Remember, Ms. Kirk at 6193.

The backbone of 40th Armor

They call themselves the "Backbone of 40th Armor," and rightly so because without them the 22 tanks of the company wouldn't budge from the motor pool at Turner Barracks.

Their main mission — maintain and perform second echlon maintenance on the M60Als and keep them in top condition — and they do it well.

The 24-man Maintenance Section of Company F, 40th Armor starts work at 7 a.m. — and sometimes don't wash the grease from their hands until well into the evening.

Members of the crew can be found out in the motor pool pulling turrets, repairing or replacing parts, or answering calls for assistance from other units when they need help in the recovery of their broken or disabled vehicles.

They are specialists in their chosen fields. Working directly on the tanks are turret, track or wheel mechanics, radio repairmen, and recovery specialists. In the



At the end of the day, the grease-covered hands tell the story for the Maintenance Crew. (Photo by Kathy Walsh)

shop are the MTAE (Mobile Typewriter, Attack Equipped) clerks pulling maintenance on their MTAEs and filling out, dating, and logging the approximately 150 weekly requisitions for parts and making up job and work orders.

"Q" (Quarterly) Service, semi-annual servicing, and preparations for zone trips are familiar terms to the Maintenance Crew. It means removing engines, changing oil and filters, cannon recoil mechanism, bore-scope and pullover (checking for cracks in the guns with a long tube with a neon light), and inspecting, replacing, and repairing all vehicles assigned to Company F, 40th Armor.

Company F, 40th Armor, the only American Armor unit 110 miles inside an East Bloc country, has a big job to do. And the Maintenance Crew sees to it that the equipment is always ready to get the job done.





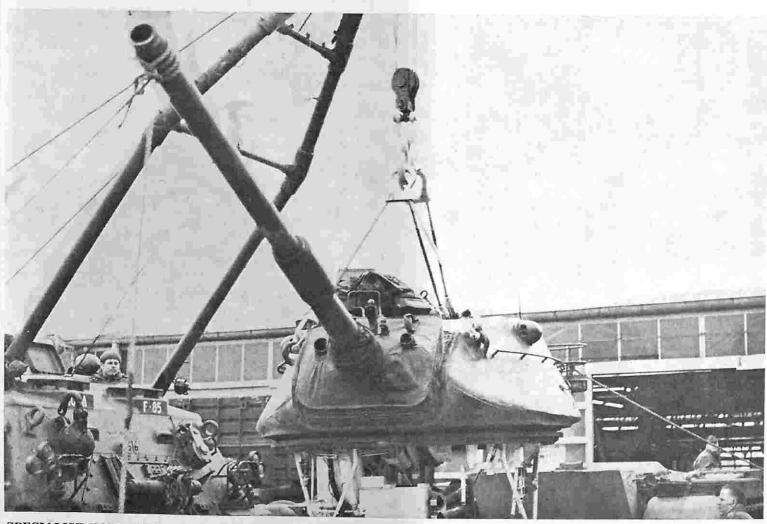
OUT AT PARKS RANGE, the Maintenance Crew of 40th Armor assists the 42nd Engineers in the recovery of one of their

vehicles. The Maintenance Crew used their VTR in pulling vehicle out of the mud. (Photo by Steve Gard

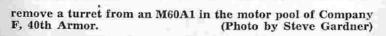


SPECIALIST FOUR LEDDY JEWELL (LEFT) track mechanic, gets some assistance from Specialist Four Dave

Duncan (Recovery Specialist) in working on the engine an M60AL. (Photo by Kathy Wal



SPECIALIST FOUR AARRON BUSCH, Recovery Specialist, in the Vehicle Track Recovery (VTR) runs the machinery to





DISCUSSING THE work to be done on an M60A1 are Specialist Four Steve Gardner (right), track mechanic, and Specialist Four Aarron Busch, recovery specialist.

(Photo by Kathy Walsh)

Hot meals in the field

by Michael McCollum

Mough the main purpose of most training exercises is the infantry soldier, many other job specialties and to keep that soldier in the field.



WHAT'S THAT SAYING ABOUT TOO MANY COOKS...? One of the nice things about having a dining facility in the field is that you're given a choice of what to eat. In addition to the chicken dinner that's being prepared, members of the 4-6 Dining Facility prepare spaghetti for those that aren't chicken oriented.

Photos by Dale Sharp

Even though a soldier is operating under battle-field conditions, some things remain the same as if he were still in the garrison. For example, a soldier has to eat. Now granted, C-rations meet the requirement of feeding the soldier, but they don't always satisfy the more aesthetic needs that a good hot meal can provide. So—the mess hall goes to the field, bringing the troop the comforts of home—some of them anyway. There's nothing like tasty hot chow after spending the day in a cold and wet position. Somehow or other, those Army cooks manage to come up with a meal that would bring smiles to anyone's face, and they do it without all the gadgets that are back at the dining facilities on post.

There's more to providing you with a hot meal than just cooking it. There are stoves to be set up, field tables, mess tents, and all kinds of cooking utensils to be squared away before they can even start to think about providing that hot coffee, steak, cake . . . And after the meals are all served and the exercise is over — that's right, it all has to be cleaned up and torn down. In addition, someone else has already cooked another meal that's waiting for you when you get back from the field.

PUT YOUR HAND IN THE HAND of the man who breads the chicken in the field and you'll probably get flour all over yourself. SP/4 John R. Thompson of the 4-6 Consolidated Dining Facility demonstrates the proper technique in preparing a hot chicken dinner in the field.



FTX clean-up crew

by Michael S. McCollum

Maneuver damage is one of those things that you just can't seem to avoid during a Field Training Exercise (FTX). Maneuver damage is created by vehicles and troops moving through an area and tearing up the land as they do so. Although great care is taken to avoid damaging the Grunewald, accidents do happen. During the winter months when the weather is always wet, it's hard to keep 53-ton tanks and other armored vehicles from turning the dirt roads into something resembling chocolate soup. When those same vehicles change direction they tear up the ground and leave miniature mountain ranges in the fields and roads. If the damage was not immediate-

ly repaired the Grunewald would soon be a giant mud-

After an FTX is over and everyone goes back to the barracks to clean up and unwind, someone is still out in the field working—42nd Engineer Company. With road-graders, picks, shovels, and a lot of elbow grease, the men of 42nd Engineers work to restore the natural beauty of the Grunewald. There are roads to be leveled-off, holes to be filled in, and a thousand other things to be done to erase any traces of an FTX being held in the middle of a city.

Training to maintain combat-readiness is a difficult job, but perhaps cleaning up after that training is often just as difficult.



HE'S A LEVEL-HEADED DRIVER. SP/5 Stephen D. Fishmuth of 42nd Engineers smooths over some of the

maneuver damage caused during the recent exercise Winter Lion 75.

Community Observations

Slimnastic Classes for Women

The second series of slimnastic classes for women are now being offered at the AYA Monday and Thursday mornings at 10:00 and 10:45 a.m. In addition to exercises there will be talks on nutrition and grooming. Helen Semler - Instructor. For additional information call AYA or Helen Semler at 801-1762.

A three-hour Rock Concert

It's concert time again! A three-hour rock concert is happening on Saturday, Jan. 25, featuring ARKEN STONE. Concert time is 7 p.m. at the Top Floor Music Center, building 906, Andrews Barracks. Come on out to a real happening. Admission is free and no reservations are necessary.

APO Information

Effective immediately, authorized APO patrons may dispatch mail from APOs to West German and West Berlin economy addresses at domestic rather than international postage rates. Airmail and first class letters will cost 13¢ and 10¢ per oz., respectively, rather than the international rates of 26¢ per half oz. for airmail and 18¢ per oz. for first class. Parcels will be mailed at domestic local zone rates. APO patrons are reminded that this change is only for mail sent to local addresses within West Germany and West Berlin: international rates will still be charged for mail to other countries. Furthermore, such mail must still have a complete military return address, i. e., full name, rank, SSAN, unit, and APO.

AYA Happenings

Girls interest in painting classes should sign up at the AYA house Fridays at 3 p.m.

The AYA football all-stars are reminded to sign up at the AYA house for pictures. The price is \$3.50 per 8 x 10 color shot.

Ice hockey registration is still open at the AYA. Interested AYA members are requested to stop by the AYA house 2-5 p.m., Monday through

All girls who have signed up for AYA gymnastics will be contacted by phone. Classes are tentatively set for late January at JFK School. Cost will be \$1.50 per student, per lesson.

Interested teens are urged to support the AYA by attending the teen meetings at the AYA house every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Girls interested in joining the AYA sewing classes should sign up at the AYA house Monday through Friday 2-5 p.m.

The AYA is now looking for coaches to assist in the 1974/75 Girls Basketball Program. Interested persons should come by the AYA Athletic Office between 8 and 5, Monday through Friday, or call 6247/6239 for a scheduled appointment.

Berlin Bowling Center Closed

The Berlin Sports Center Bowling Lanes will be closed from 11 p.m. Sunday until 6 p.m. Monday for maintenance work,

Commissary Advisory Council

There will be a meeting of the Berlin Command Commissary Advisory Council next Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the conference room at the S&S Division Compound, 309 Goerzallee, Building 1078. The meeting will be followed by a tour of the facilities connected with the commissary.

'It's Your Move'

The film "It's Your Move" will be presented next Wednesday at the Steward Theater at 1:30 p.m. The film portrays the entitlements and responsibilities of DOD personnel shipping or storing household goods. The film is highly recommended for all personnel who will be departing the command in the near future.

Mountaineering Club Meeting

The Berlin American Mountaineering Club invites all peak baggers, wall hangers, mountain goats, or anyone else who enjoys the mountains to join our club. The club is located at McNair Barracks behind the P.X. The next meeting will be tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. Come and see what the world of ice and snow is all about.

A special presentation film of the Sir Edmond Hilary Mt. Everest Expedition will be shown at the Andrews Theatre at 3 p.m. tomorrow. For further information please call 3516.

Mr. Majestyk

HEY, cut out butting into my territory! MR. MAJESTYK, playing at the Columbia movie theater at 6:30 and 8:30 tonight.

(Photo Courtesy United Artists)

MR. MAJESTYK - rated PG. Charles Bronson is a peaceful watermelon farmer — until labor racketeers try to muscle in on his business. Bronson does not push easily and is forced into a deadly confrontation with the syndicate. The topical action drama contains scenes which are not suitable for children. Also stars Linda Christal.

FRANKENSTEIN AND THE MONSTER FROM HELL - rated R. Being locked up in a madhouse doesn't stop the good doctor from carrying on his work of trying to create a living being. Since the parts of his newest creature, including the brain, come from insane criminals the results are less than pleasing. Once charged up the monster promptly runs amok. Starring Peter Cushing and Shane Briant.

JEREMIAH JOHNSON-Revival - rated PG. Robert Redford departs civilization for some peace and quiet in the Rocky Mountains. In the time following the Civil War the wilderness was a rough place indeed.

COLISEUM

Captain Kronos Vam-pire Hunter (R), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.

Sat The Exterminator (PG), 6:30, 8:35 p.m. Sun Serpico (R), Inc. Adm.,

Mon Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 7 p.m. Tue Brother Cry For Me (G), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.

Wed Mr. Majestyk (PG), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.

Thu Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 7 p.m.

Blazing Saddles (R), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.

Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 1 a.m., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.



Simple survival was tough enough without having fend off Indians. When his wife is murdered, JER MIAH JOHNSON goes on a rampage of revenge the makes his name a legend. This outstanding and unus adventure saga contains violence and scenes of bloom shed. Also stars Will Geer.

HOW TO SEDUCE A WOMAN - rated R. Seduction is a way of life for Luthar Lucas, a true profession His goal is to break down the defenses of four appr ently unapproachable ladies. How he does it and escially the reasons for his effort make for some amus revelations. Starring Angel Tompkins and Angus De

THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND OF CAPTAIN NEMO rated PG. The captain has settled down on a sm Pacific Island to enjoy the good life. A band of pix shatter that dream and plunge the paradise into a for survival. The captain's advanced scientific weap give him the edge. Starring Omar Sharif.

MOTION PICTURES

Week of January 17 through January 23

COLUMBIA

Mr. Majestyk (PG), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Frankenstein And The

Monster From Hell
(R), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
Jeremiah Johnson
(PG), 7 p.m.
How To Seduce A
Woman (R), Inc. Adm.
7 n.m.

yoman (N), Inc. Adm. 7 p.m.
Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 7 p.m.
The Mysterious Island Of Captain Nemo (PG), 7 p.m.

OUTPOST
Fri Serpico (R), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 9 p.m.
Sat Children's Matinee Toklat (G), 2:30 p.m.
Sat Brother Cry For Me (G), 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
Sun Mr. Majestyk (PG), Inc. Adm., 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
Mon Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
Tue Frankenstein And The Monster From Hell (R), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
Wed Jeremiah Johnson (PG), 6:30, 8:35 p.m.
Thu How To Seduce A Woman (R), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.

Mon The Exterminator (PG), 6:30, 8:35 p.m. Tue Serpico (R), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 9 p.m.

Wed Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 1 a.m. and 6:30, 9 p.m. Thu Brother Cry For Me (G), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.

Sun Captain Kronos: Vam-pire Hunter (R), 6:30, 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m.

JERBOA

6 and 8:30 p.m., unless otherwise stated Fri The Tamarind Seed (A)

Sat Same show as above

Sun Doctor In Love (A), 6 p.m. only

Sun Confession Of A Window Cleaner (X), 8:30 p.m. only

Mon Doctor At Sea (U), 6 p.m. only

Mon Confessions Of A Window Cleaner (X),

8:30 p.m. only Two Way Stretch (U), 6 p.m. only

Tue Deliverance (X) 8:30 p.m. only

Wed Busting (X), at 5:45 and 8:30 p.m.

Thu Same show as above, at 5:45 and 8:30 p.m.

Monday-Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 6 and 8:30 p.m., unless otherwise stated

Walt Disney's Herbie Rides Again (U), 5:45 and 8:30 p.m. Same show as above, 5:45 and 8:30 p.m.

Children's Matinee Seventy Deadly Pills (U), 2 p.m.

DOCTORS PRESCRIPT
ALL LAUGHTER WES
Sun Doctor In The B
(U), 6 p.m. only
Sun Caravan To Vacc
(AA), 8:30 p.m. on
Mon Same show as ab
Tue Doctor At Large
Wed Doctor In Trouble
Thu Doctor In Clover

L'Aiglon

French movie theater Quartier Napoleon @ Schumacher-Damm

Sat Le Fantome Del Liberte, 8:30 pm starring Milena tic, Pascale Au Sun Same show as a

3 p.m.
Sun Le Voyage, 8:35 p
starring Sophis L
Richard Burton

Bannen

Mon Smic, Smac, Smac
8:30 p.m., starring
Catherine Allege
Jean Collomb

Tue Le Noces De Cent
8:30 p.m., starring
Elisabeth Taylor
Henri Fonda

Wed La Vache Et Le

Wed La Vache Et Le Prisonnier, 3 p.m. starring Fernanda Thu Lancelot Du Lac.

8:30 p.m., starring Simon, Laura Du

WEDNESDAY

9:25

THURSDAY

Early Report
Another World
Let's Make A De
Electric Company
AFN Funhouse
Lost in Space "File
into the Future"
Victory at Sea
Evening Report
Lotsa Luck
Wednesday Night at
the Movies "Our le
Filint"
Cannon "No Poors

Cannon "No Pocks" in a Shroud" Nightly News Bobby Darin Tonight Show Sign Off

Early Report Another World Beverly Hillbillies

Electric Company AFN Funhouse Mike Douglas — Adult Viewing Evening Report Bob Newhart

CHANNEL 25



CHANNEL 12 Tempelhof

Dahlem/Zehlendorf

FRIDAY (January 17)
3:25 Early Report
3:30 Another World
3:50 Let's Make a Deal
4:15 Electric Company
4:45 AFN Funhouse
5:15 Guitar Workshop
5:40 The French Chef

Something Else Evening Report Password Town Crier

Chronicle Sanford and Son Primus "The Bearer of Light" Jerry Vale's World

8:55 Jerry Vale's World Avengers "How to Succeed at Murder" Nightly News Creature Feature

"The Amazing Colossal Man"

Tonight Show Sign Off

9.35 Sesame Street
10:30 New Zoo Revue
10:55 Three Musketeers
11:45 Animal World
"Rattle of Death"
12:10 Daniel Boone "The
Young Ones"
1:00 Weekend Report Saturday Afternoon

Sports
Bill Anderson
Weekend Report
Room 222 "Can Nun
be One Too Many"

Wild Wild West Town Crier SPECIAL Jack Benny Corner Bar New Bill Cosby

9:15 Circle Of Fear "Spare Parts" 0:05 Saturday Night at the Movies "The Moon is

Second Honeymoon' Sign Off

SUNDAY

9:35 Christopher Closeup 9:50 Sacred Heart 10:05 Music And The Spoken Word 10:30 Life of Jesus 10:55 Treasure Unlimited "Treasure of Monte-zuma"

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Sunday Sports
Weekend Report
Sunday Sports
Information Specials
Early Movie "Hercules
Against the Moon
Men"
My Favorite Martian
Medix "Another
Wrinkle on Aging"
Weekend Report
Arthur "Six Measures
of Silver"
Ed Sullivan
Town Crier 7:05

Town Crier Mod Squad "Is There Anyone Left in Santa Paula?"

Paula?"
NBC News Special
"War Within the War"
Mike Douglas
1960's Show
Sunday Night at the
Movies "La Strada" 8:50

12:39 Sign Off MONDAY

10:45

3:25 Early Report 3:30 Another World

Let's Make a Deal Electric Company AFN Funhouse Newlywed Game Laredo "The Dance of the Laughing Death" Evening Report

Evening Report To Tell the Truth

Berlin Sports Round Up Fugitive "Concrete Evidence" Monday Night at the Movies "Rings on her Fingers" 8:00

Nightly News Pro Track ITA Classic 11:40 Tonight Show 12:40 Sign Off

TUESDAY

Early Report Another World Let's Make a Deal Electric Company

AFN Funhouse
Mike Douglas
Evening Report
Partridge Family
"Words and Music"

Town Crier 7:35 Focal Point Roll Out "Christmas of '44" 8:05

of '44" Chopper One "Deadly Carrier" Your Hit Parade Hawaii Five-0 "Flash of Color, Flash of 8:30

Death"
10:15 Nightly News
10:35 Trio for Lovers
11:35 Day at Night
12:10 Sign Off Death"

Town Crier Monty Nash "The Long Ride" Love Thy Neighbor "Charlie's Charm" Gunsmoke "A Game of Death — An Act Love" (Part I of II) Great American Dream Machine

9:25 10:15 Nightly News

10:35 Black Omnibus

11:25 All Star Wrestling 12:15 Sign Off

'Days of the Ballet' at Deutsche Oper Berlin

by Judy Pricks

It looks like the end of January is going to be pretty bulent as far as entertainment in Berlin is concern-Here is a preview of some of the events scheduled You can plan ahead.

Billed as Spain's successor to Segovia and Montoya, dro Soler will play a recital of Flamenco guitar music the Hochschule fuer Musik next Friday, January 24.

he time to be there is 8 p.m.

BADIO

Saturday

World News and

Experience Echoes in Sports Jonathan Field and

Town and Country

Road and Weather

News, Sports and Markets Morning Request

Show Berlin in Review World News History of Country Music

Pete Smith News followed by the Golden Sound

Special Announce-ment Summary of World of Wheels

Bob Kingsley Show News followed by the Golden Sound (FM) Tom Campbell Stateside

Profiles in Greatness Roland Bynum Town and Country This is AFN

News and Sports Road and Weather Special Announce-ments Summary

Golden Sound (FM)

Wake Up Easy with Ralph Stinson

5:00

(FM) Nightbeat

Johnny Darin

Markets Night Time

Bill Stewart Fire Report Bill Stewart Bobby Troup This is AFN

World News

Friends

(January 18)

6:55

On January 25 a ballet premiere will start off the Days of the Ballet" at the Berlin Opera. Alexander Glasunow's "Raymondo" will be danced by Eva Evdomova, Heinz Bosl, Reda Sheta, Didi Carli and Heidrun Shwaarz. The same ballet can be seen on January 27. for January 26 a Gala Soireé is planned, while "Romeo and Julia" will be performed on the 28th. "Coppelia" at the 29th and "Swan Lake" on the 30th round out the rogram. Guest ballet stars include Maja Plissetzkaja, Waleriy Kowtun, Noella Pontois, Cyril Atanassoff, Mana Eglevsky, Salvatore Aiello and Robert Blankshine. Three big shindigs are on at once January 31 and

myone who sits at home on this night is a party pooper. At the Praelat in Schoeneberg the annual "Wolkenball" ball in the clouds) invites everybody to have a "hell a good time" with this year's motto being "Höllelujah." Several Bands in various corners of the big place play for your dancing pleasure, food and drink aren't missing, and everybody will be looking around for the most daring costumes (usually to be found at this big Fasch-

10:50 This is Living 11:00 World News 11:05 Jim Pewter

12:00

3:05

9:00

Golden Sound of stereo with news at 1:00; 3:00; 6:00; 7:00-7:15; 8:00; 9:00; 10:00; 11:00; 12:00-12:15; 1:00; 2:00; 3:00; 4:00; 5:00; 6:00-6:30 News & Sports; 6:30-6:45 Berlin In Review; 1:00 News; 7:05 Stereo Hit Parade; 8:00 News; 8:05 From Broadway to Hollywood; 8:00 News; 9:05 Golden Sound; 10:00 News; 10:05 Carmen Dragon; 11:00 News; 12:00 News.

9:05 Session

7:30

News and Sports

Around the Town

American Top 40 -

World News — Special Announce-ment Summary

Carmen Dragon Classical Music (FM)

6:45 Berlin in Review, repeat from Saturday (M)

Berlin "A.M." — Regional News

continued

The Seven O'Clock Report Wake Up Easy with Ralph Stinson

continued
Berlin Bulletin Board
(FM)
Golden Sound (FM)
News (FM)
Golden Sound (FM)
Wake Up Easy
with Ralph Stinson
(cont.)
News (FM)
Golden Sound (FM)
Charlie Tuna

Music From Holly-wood (FM)

Young Sound

World News

9:30 New Experience

10:05 Bill Stewart Show

Any Questions?

Weekend World

World News and

6:10 Sports Journal Focus on USAFE

ing blast). Naturally it's more fun if you also come in a costume, even though you'll get in without one (you can take that whichever way you want . . .).

Another traditional Fasching feast is the "Zinnober" put on by Berlin's art students. They decorate their school in such a crazy fashion that you forget that you are in a place of learning. At Hardenbergstrasse 34, six nights of Fasching fun are planned: January 31, February 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15. You're "in" if you come in a costume.

And then you have the big James Last Party two nights in a row (Jan. 31, Feb. 1) at the Deutschlandhalle. Germany's most popular band, which really has a quite danceable sound, plays from 8:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. at least. Since the boys will need a rest now and then while the people want non-stop music, you'll have a very good country-and-western band on the playbill-"Truck Stop." The center of the Deutschlandhalle will be clear in order to leave room for dancing. However, since not everybody can dance at once (usually several thousand people come) they've developed a system so that everybody gets a turn. Together with your tickets you get a kind of a tag with a color on it and then you can dance when your color is announced. What happens when she has blue and he has green, I don't know, but I'm sure it won't be dull.

Tickets for the above-mentioned happenings can be obtained either at the PX ticket agency or where they

1:15 This Is Germany

1:30 Golden Days of Radio
1:55 Fire Report
2:00 World News
2:05 The Railroads are Forever
3:05 Weekend World

6:00

8:05

9:00

9:05

9:05

10:05

Golden Sound of stereo with hourly news and at night: 7:05 Light Classics; 8:05 Philadelphia Symphony, 9:00 News; 9:05 Showcase. News every hour on the hour and the Golden Sound in stereo filling out the hours.

World News and

Playhouse 25 It's Your Life World News / Special Announcement Sum-

Comments Sports Journal

Young Sound

World News

Young Sound

Jonathan Field

and Friends

11:05 First Hearing

World

8:05 Philadelphia Orchestra

Sunday Showcase

mary Jazz Scene World News

(FM)

(FM)

AFN frequencies on your radio dial: AM 935 KC; FM 87.85 MC. FM Berlin presents

8:05 9:00 9:05

Sunday

Jeannie McWells

The American Hall of Fame

This is AFN
Just Music
Road and Weather
Amen Corner
AFN Tree House
World News

News and Sports Scoreboard

Carmen Dragon Show

Young Sound — Part II

Jimmy Wakely

Silhouette

Crossroads

East of Eden

12:05 Finch Bandwagon

World News and Sports

10:35 Salt Lake Choir

Young Sound

0:05 American Top 40

2:00 It's Your Life

its "Golden Sound" around the clock in STEREO.



BALLET - modern as well as classical - is in the focus of attention at the Deutsche Oper Berlin from January 25 to 30. (Photo courtesy Daniel Keryzaouen, ATAC)

Cultural Events Around Town



PHILHARMONIE Tiergarten, Kemper-Tel: 261 43 83

January 17, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Gennady Rozhdest-vensky. Mendelssohn-Bartholdy — Shosta-kovitch

kovitch January 19, 8 p.m. — STUDIO CHOR BER-LIN presents "Operette im Sound '75." Conductor: Eddy Rhein, Lehar — Kün-neke — Abraham — Benatzky — Millöc-

January 23, 8 p.m. — Deutsche Bachsolisten. Conductor: Helmut Winschermann, Telemann — Mozart — Bach January 24, 8 p.m. — Piano Recital by André Watts. Bach — Beethoven — Brahme

Andre Watts. Bach — Beechoven Brahms
January 25, 8 p.m. — Slavonic Concert.
Conductor: GMD George Singer. RimskyKorsakoff — Rachmaninoff — Dvorak
January 26, 11 a.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Herbert von
Karajan. Webern — Bartok
January 26, 8 p.m. — Akademisches Orchester Berlin. Conductor: Hans Hilsdorf.
Sibelius — Dvorak
January 27, 8 p.m. — Song Recital by
Christa Ludwig. Brahms — Wolf
January 28, 8 p.m. — PLAY BACH, Jacques Loussier — Christian Garros — Pierre
Michelot
January 30, 31, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Karl Böhm.
Schubert — Brahms Brahms

monic Orchestra. Conductor: Karl Bohm. Schubert — Brahms
February 2, 3:30 p.m. — das sinfonie orchester berlin presents "Im Zauberland" with youth ballet. Conductor: Heinz Müller-Grassmann. Bayer — Strauss — Fibich February 4, 8 p.m. — LA SINGLA. Festival Flamenco Gitano "75
February 5, 6, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Selji Ozawa. Ives — Beethoven

Ives — Beethoven
February 8, 9, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Wolfgang
Sawallisch, Martinu — Beethoven
February 9, 4 p.m. — Deutsche Streichersolisten Berlin. Mozart — Schubert — Bach
February 20, 8 p.m. — SLAVKO AVSENIK
and the Original Oberkrainer, Jugoslav
Folk Songs



DEUTSCHE OPER BERLIN

January 17, 7 p.m. — Ein Maskenball (in Italian)

(in Italian)
January 18, 7 p.m. — Don Giovanni
(in Italian)
January 19, 6:30 p.m. — Tannhäuser
January 20, 7 p.m. — Don Giovanni
(in Italian)
January 21, 7 p.m. — Ein Maskenball
January 22, 7:30 p.m. — Preussisches Märchen
January 23, 7:30 p.m. — Tosca (in Italian)
January 24, 7:30 p.m. — Der Wildschütz
January 25, 7 p.m. — BALLET PREMIERE
— Raymonda (limited number of tickets)
January 26, 3:30 p.m. — Der Türke in
Italian (Private Performance)
January 26 — Gala Sorieé

January 26 — Gala Sorieé
January 27 — Ballet
January 28 — Ballet
January 29 — Ballet
January 29 — Ballet
January 30 — Ballet
January 31, 7 p.m. — Die Zauberflöte
(The Magic Flute) limited number of
tickets

AKADEMIE DER KÜNSTE

A combination of an exhibition by three artists DUANE HANSON — FRANZ GERTSCH — ROBERT FILLIOU. This exhibition opens on Sunday and can be seen until February 23, daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is DM2.20 and free on Wednesday.

THEATER DES WESTENS

Kantstrasse 12

Daily at 8 p.m., except Monday — The Csardasfürstin an operetta by Emmerich Kalman. Sunday performance begins at

HAUS DES RUNDFUNKS

Masurenallee 8-14 Grosser Sendesaal

Grosser Sendesaal
Tel: 302 72 42
January 29, 8 p.m. — Radio-Symphonie
Orchester Berlin presents Musik der Ge
genwart. Conductor: Ladislav Kupkovic
Marlos Nobre — Peter Michael Hamel —
Jannis Xenakis — Free Jazz.
February 16, 11 a.m.; February 17, 18 a
8 p.m. — Radio-Symphonie-Orchester Ber
lin. Conductor: Michi Inoue, Debussy —
Mendelssohn-Bartholdy — Tchaikovsky

DEUTSCHLANDHALLE

Messedamm 26

January 28, 29, 8 p.m. - Peter Alexande

January 31, February 1, from 8:30 p.m. t 2 a.m. — JAMES LAST Dancing Part with country and western band Truc Stop Stop.
February 4, 8 p.m. — GEORGE MC CRA
with "Rock Your Baby"

At Eissporthalle on Jaffestrasse February 23, at 8 p.m. — GENESIS

HOCHSCHULE FÜR MUSIK

Hardenbergstrasse 33

Tel: 31 63 83

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January 17, 8 p.m. — Concert (Felix-Mer delssohn-Bartholdy-Preis 1975). No admission will be charged
January 18, 8 p.m. Symphonisches Orchester Berlin. Conductor: Theodore Bloom field. Smetana — Tchaikovsky — Dvorak January 19, 8 p.m. — Song Recital b Theo Adam. Brahms — Wolff — Strauss-Schumann
January 22, 8 p.m. — PLAXTY — Iris Folklore

Folklore
January 24, 8 p.m. — PEDRO SOLER. Fla
menco Guitar
January 26, 8 p.m. — Chick Corea an
Return To Forever
January 29, 8 p.m. — LONNIE DONEGAI
meets LEINEMANN
February 1, 8 p.m. — Symphonisches Or
chester Berlin. Conductor: Carl Gorvir
Ludwig van Beethoven Program

BRITISH CENTRE

Hardenbergstrasse 20
Tel: 31 01 76
January 17, 7:30 p.m. — FEATURE FILM
Morgan — A Suitable Case for Treatmen
January 22, 8 p.m. — CONCERT — a
evening of lute songs and solos given b
the young London Duo Fortune's Fire
Entrance free
January 29, 8 p.m. — CONCERT with Ma
rianna Boettcher, violin, James Galway
flute and Philip Moll, piano, Tickets DM

INTERNATIONALE **GRUNE WOCHE BERLIN 1975**

International Green Week - Berli

For ten days, from January 24 to February 2, Germany's largest industrial city will again be an international meeting site of the experts and representatives of agriculture and the food industry as well as hundreds of thousands of interested consumers. Over 1,000 exhibitors from about 30 countries exhibitors from about 30 countries are expected again for 1975 to show their products in all Halls at the Exhibition

Grounds, The Inter-national Green Week has three major characteristic focal of interest: I. Professional information of the latest findings and technical achievements of modern food and agricultur production in conjunction with the diplay of machines, tools and productic equipment. 2. A variegated, prfessional oriented accompanying program with merous congresses, workshops, seminaconferences as well as receptions appress conferences. 3. A comprehensive overview of the world-wide supply food and allied products distinguished the large number of suppliers from abroexhibition is open daily from 10 a.m., 7 p.m., admission for adults is DM 4, f students DM 2, and children up to years, accompanied, pay DM 1. of interest: 1. Professional information of

on the home front... 8 p.m. — Did You See What You ALL AMERICAN RECREATION CENTER (January 17) — 8 p.m. — Book

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3at HALL OF FAME TOURNAMENTS
2 p.m. — Table Tennis
2 p.m. — Spades
8 p.m. — January Birthday Party
2 p.m. — Coffee Call with Berty
2 p.m. — Carnival for Orphans
6 p.m. — Sunday Supper
1:30 p.m. — Yahtzee

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7 p.m. — Bowling
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p.m. — Chess Night
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9:30 a.m. — Coffee Call
10 a.m. — Make your own Waffles
11 a.m. — Pinochle Tournament
5 p.m. — Deep South Dinner
6 p.m. — Pool Tournament
Mon — closed —
Tue 7 p.m. — Nickles for Knowledge
Wed 8 p.m. — Human Games
Thu 6 p.m. — Ping Pong Tournament
Hi-Lite vs Labor Service Battalion
at Andrews

Weekdays

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Fri (January 17) — 8 p.m. — 1 a.m. — Kingsmen
Sat 8 p.m. — 1 a.m. — Sun Explosion
Sun 7 — 11 p.m. — KOF
Thu 7 — 11 p.m. — The Prophets
STARLIGHT GROVE

Fri (January 17) — 8:30 p.m. — 0:30 a.m. — Rock Buster
Sat 8:30 p.m. — 0:30 a.m. — Country

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HARNACK HOUSE

(January 17) — 9 p.m. — 1 a.m. — Western Union 7 — 11 p.m. — Disc Jockey

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Dancing

Sat (January 18) — 5:30 p.m. — Saddle Club

Mon 6 p.m. — Swimming
7 p.m. — Bowling No. 2
Tue 7 p.m. — Bowling No. 1 TCA
7:30 p.m. — Art Group Amerika
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10:25 Old Gold - Retold

Wolfman Jack

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Don Tracy Soul Show Gene Price's Country

12:00 News and Sports 12:15 Road and Weather Special Announce-

(FM) 12:22 The Lunch Bag

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news on the hour

Karl Haas, Adventures in Good Music (Mon-Fri on AFN-FM)

Golden Sound (FM) The Lunch Bag

12:15

News (FM) Roger Carroll (T, Th) Women's World

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11:05 Theater Five

News (FM)

(Mon-Fri on AFN-FM) 9:25 Paul Harvey 9:35 Suspense (M) 9:35 Have Gun Will Travel
(T)
9:30 Life of Riley (W)
9:35 Mystery Theater (Th)
9:35 Gunsmoke (F)
10:00 World News and
Sports with Special
Announcements (FM)

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EER-check before you sign

Fans of Charlie Brown and his pals identify with the situations Charles M. Schulz creates for his Peanuts readers. Not long ago, Lucy was telling Charlie that apathy is what's wrong with the world.

After overwhelming Charlie with examples of apathy,

Lucy walks away, saying, "but who cares?"

Soldiers sometimes take the same attitude toward influencing their careers. They often blame the system. You know the type.

"Hell, I would have been promoted a long time ago if the people in career manglement had their heads on straight," says old homesteader, emphasizing manglement as though he was speaking in italics.

Self-Inflicted Wounds

The simple fact is that careers of too many soldiers suffer from self-inflicted wounds. Carelessness, indifference, apathy, don't-give-a-damn - by whatever name - soldiers neglect the opportunity to support sound career management.

For example, one out of every four EERs arriving at the Enlisted Evaluation Center contains errors the soldier could have corrected or prevented.

- Wrong or missing social security number.
- Wrong or missing inclusive dates.
- Missing rank and/or signatures of raters and reviewers.
- Reports beginning later than the month following the closing month of the last report.
- Reports that fail to meet minimum rating period requirements.
- Failure of the rated soldier to sign for his or her copy of the EER.

"That's exactly what I mean," retorts old homesteader.

"That's what personnel is supposed to do; it's their job." Roger that.

Management Is A Two-Way Street

A month doesn't pass without DA telling commanders to tighten the screws on administrative accuracy. Quality is improving; fewer errors are falling through the crack. EER preparation mistakes have declined 15 per cent but that's not enough. The soldier is a member of a team and the team needs the best efforts of every player. Good management is a two-way street. It's like your checking account. The bank sends you a monthly statement and asks you to double-check its accuracy. They recognize the possibility of an error; they just ask you to help them in making it right. After all, it is your money.

The same rationale applies to helping personnel when EER time rolls around. You've worked hard for six 0's and an ace. Why not follow through? After all, it's your

How long does it take to check the SSN? dates?

You look to see what the rater said about you - why not check for the rank and signature of your rater and reviewer? The same alertness applies to reporting requirements and periods.

Types of Reports

Three situations govern the submission of an EER. First, the regular report. Annual closing dates and gra-

- 31 August for E-4s and below
- 30 November E-5s
- 31 January E-6
- 31 March E-7
- 31 May E-8/9

Regs require a regular report be prepared and submitted to both the soldier and the Enlisted Evaluation Center not later than one month following the closing period. For example, most E-5s will get report cards in

December for their regular rating period of 1 Dec 73 to 30 Nov 74. (Note: Regular EERs are not submitted on soldiers who are hospitalized, attending schools, or ineligible because of a recent change of raters.)

The second situation is called CR for change of rater If you are E-6 or below and your supervisor leaves, he or she has to submit an EER on you if you worked for him or her 60 or more days. If you're E-7 or above, a change of rater report is submitted after 90 days.

The third type is a special EER. It is submitted when the rater observes performance so outstanding so poor - as to warrant the special report. It mus cover a period of not less than 30 days. The narrative portion has really got to back up the special report sub-

Delay Brings Smoke

Since July 1970 the EER has been a permanent par of the OMPF and influences eligibility for schools, promotion, assignment and continued active duty.

When the new EER contains earlier described error or the old EER is more than 15 months old, the MO evaluation score cannot be computed. To insure the EERs do not exceed 15 months vintage, the Enlist Evaluation Center notifies field commanders of the s diers - by name - who require an EER. This kind smoke gets results - the hard way. The solution

If you don't see your EER within a few weeks of regular closing date, check it out. Your profession interest could prevent an oversight, could help you others in your grade. And, before you put your John Jane Hancock on your EER, check your SSN for acce cy. Are the reporting dates accurate? Did the rater reviewer sign it? Are their ranks indicated?

The EER is your professional report card. Do you enough to prevent self-inflicted wounds to your care

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Sign In A Country Liquor Store

Since you cannot refrain from drinking why not start a saloon in your own home? Be the only customer and you will not have to buy a license. Give your wife \$55 to buy a case of whiskey. There are 240 drinks in a case. Buy all your drinks from your wife at 60 cents a drink and in 12 days (when the case is gone) your wife will have \$89 to put in the bank and \$55 to buy another case. If you live ten years and continue to buy all your whiskey from your wife and then die in your boots, your widow will have \$27,085.45 on deposit ... enough to bring up your children, pay off the mortgage on the house, marry a decent man and forget she ever knew a bum like you.

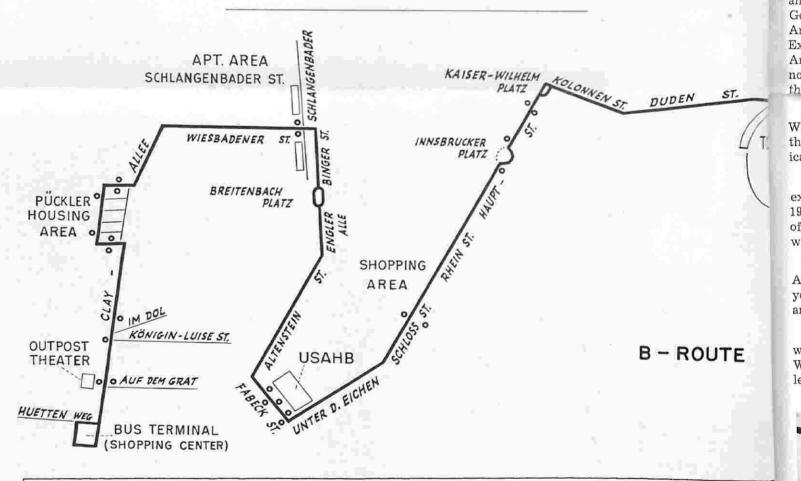
German sales plan

If you plan to make an installment purchase from a German store or a salesman in Germany, a new German law will be of interest. The law, according to German police, provides for a cooling-off period of one week after the signing of a purchase contract for an item to be paid for by installment.

Before the law went into effect, in October 1974, a buyer was bound to go through with a purchase once he signed a German purchase contract. Now, in the case of installment purchase, the buyer has one week in which to think it over. If during that time he changes his mind, he may revoke the purchase contract, without payment of any money.

The law applies to all such purchase contracts, whether made with an itinerant salesman or a German store. If a buyer changes his mind, German police recommend he put his desire to revoke the contract in writing and send it to the salesman or store by registered mail. (Use of the German postal system is recommended; the German word for "registered letter" is Einschreibebrief.)

The new law provides that, in the case of installment purchases, the seller point out to the buyer his right to cancel the contract. It also provides that the buyer sign a document verifying that he has been counseled on his right to cancel. (PAO, USAERUR)



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Effective January 27, routes and schedules for "B" and "H" route buses will be revised. The new "B" route will provide direct service to U. S. Army Hospital Berlin from TCA, Schlangenbader and Pueckler housing areas.

The TCA Express (test) will be discontinued on the same date. All schedules are being printed in a small booklet that will be available by February 15 at the Bus Terminal, from bus drivers, and at the TMP.