



What is it?

There was excitement in the air, cameras were clicking, movie cameras were rolling, and plenty of smiling and stretching to watch the annual American "happening" which occurred on 4 Jull Platz recently. If you're wondering what it was you missed, see this week's centerspread.

(Photo by Marcia Caron)

Some items removed

Uniform Board makes changes, additions

In keeping with the modern soldier concept, the Army Uniform Board (AUB) has approved additions, changes and deletions to the soldiers' wardrobe. A number of the changes include the following:

- Test three versions of a durable press women's fatigue. The selected fatigue should be available at the PX by the winter of 78-79 and in the Army supply system by February 1979. The AUB directed that the women's fatigue be made of the same durable press fabric used in the new men's fatigue.
- End development of a new Army green uniform for women. Two versions of an experimental Army green uniform for women have been undergoing tests since April 1975. Test results indicated no significant difference in acceptability between the standard and the test uniform, thus the recommendation that the project be ended.
- Make insignia policy for the pantsuit same as the Army green uniform (women).
- Make insignia policy for women's white shirt, when worn as another garment with the pantsuit slacks, the same as the summer knit uniform (women).
- Adopt a single breasted, below-the-knee length, black raincoat with liner for Army men.

This will replace the green raincoat and overcoat. On reason for this decision was price, 39 per cent less than the current two separate items. In addition, the black coat would enhance appearance when blues and whites are worn while matching the women's raincoat during formations. Availability for issue of this item should be September 1978.

- Discontinue development of a longer men's black sock. Due to a study by the AUB, it was determined that half of the men surveyed were satisfied with the current sock. In addition, a new mid-calf sock would cost more to develop and would not have satisfied 66 per cent of the soldiers.
- Test utility (baseball) caps: the standard cap versus an improved standard cap, Ranger cap with and without the ear flaps. The AUB voted to continue testing of several possible caps to be worn with the fatigue uniform.
- Adopt synthetic gold braid for optional purchase and wear. Referencing the long-term use of a synthetic (Mylar) gold braid by the Navy, the AUB voted that this type braid be adopted for optional use. It would be less expensive than the currently used material and could be used on officer head-gear, sleeve and trouser stripes

of the dress blue uniform, the border of the shoulder straps and loops for the dress blue uniform and the shoulder knots of the mess uniform.

- Investigation of an improved Army green fabric for year round wear.
- Test a shirt for wear with or without the Army green coat. This shirt was formerly called the Class B men's shirt and the Army green shirt. The AUB voted to test the new shirt utilizing the following concepts for a "wear" test. The color will be the same grey-green as the overblouse worn with the women's Army pantsuit. The fabric will be either a polyester-rayon or polyester-cotton, both wash and wear.

There will be a variety of styles tested, men's long and short sleeve, women's long and short sleeve for tuck in, and women's long and short sleeve overblouse with convertible collar.

Insignia wear for the shirt will be tested as follows: short sleeve shirt, the insignia will be worn the same as with the current short sleeve shirts. For the long sleeve shirt, the insignia will be shoulder marks for officers, sew-on sleeve rank for enlisted, and pin-on collar insignia of rank for enlisted.

The estimated date of availability for the shirts is December 1979.

It's just a matter of communication

One day the battalion commander gave the following order to his executive officer: "Tomorrow evening, at approx. 2000 hrs, Halley's Comet will be visible in this area, an event which occurs only once every 75 years. Have the men fall in at the battalion area in fatigues, and I will explain this rare phenomenon to them. In case of rain, we will not be able to see anything, so assemble the men in the theater and I will show them films of it."

The XO related the order to the adjutant: "By order of the Colonel, tomorrow at 2000 hours Halley's Comet will appear above the battalion area. If it rains, fall the men out in fatigues and march them to the theater where this rare phenomenon will take place, something

which occurs only once every 75 years."

The Adjutant related the order to

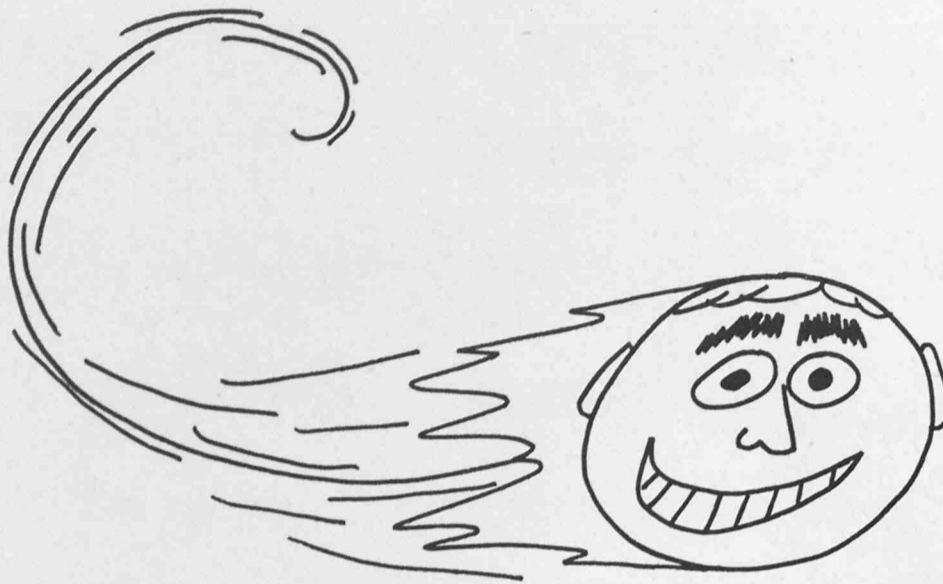
the company commander: "By order of the COL, in fatigues at 2000 hours tomorrow evening, the phe-

nomenal Halley's Comet will appear in the theater. In case of rain in the battalion area, the Colonel will give another order, something which occurs once every 75 years."

The CO passed the directive on to the First Sergeant: "Tomorrow at 2000 hours the Colonel will appear in the theater with Halley's Comet, something which happens every 75 years. If it rains, the Colonel will order the comet into the battalion area."

Top's announcement in the formation the next morning: "When it rains tomorrow at 2000 hours, the phenomenal 75-year-old General Halley, accompanied by the Colonel will drive his Comet through the battalion theater in fatigues."

(Reprinted from ARMY in EUROPE)



Drinking among teens has doubled

Seventy per cent of American high school students have tried alcoholic beverages and the number who get drunk has doubled during the last two decades, according to Dr. Ernest Noble, director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Testifying before a Senate subcommittee recently, Noble reported that some 17 million students have had a drink, boys outnumbering girls by seven per cent.

He added that only 59 per cent of teenagers in the south have had a drink, compared to 74 to 77 per cent in the other regions of the nation.

The lower rate of drinking in the south probably is due to stronger parental control, religious influences, and sounder family institutions, Noble said.

Five million students, or 21 per cent of those responding to the survey, said they had five or more drinks per drinking occasion. Thirty per cent said they got drunk several times a year.

During the last 20 years, the number of youngsters that get drunk has more than doubled, according to Noble. Forty-five per cent of the same reported on by the NIAAA chief indicated that they have been drunk at least once in the

past year. In 1957, that figure stood at 19 per cent. Twelve per cent of the same reported getting inebriated at least once per month in the survey; in 1957 only five per cent reported getting drunk that often.

The average age at which most teens have had their first drink has also dropped.

In 1965 the average age of first-time drinkers was 13.6 years old, while in 1975 it was 12.9. Forty per cent of the participants in the sample said they had tasted alcohol by the time they were 10 years old. One-third of the time that first taste came in the home.

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Pulaski

by Gauldin



Russian water is suspected

Visitors to Moscow and Leningrad must take careful precautions against giardiasis, a gastrointestinal disease, according to a U.S. MEDCOM public health official.

Colonel Henry Leighton, chief of preventive medicine for MEDCOM, said an outbreak of the disease among American personnel returning from tours in Russia has been reported by the Berlin MEDDAC.

The disease lasts an average of 23 days and patients generally lose about nine pounds.

The method of prevention, Leighton said, is to drink boiled liquids. Before tap water is consumed it should either be given prolonged boiling or treated with the U. S. Army iodine water purification tablets, he concluded.

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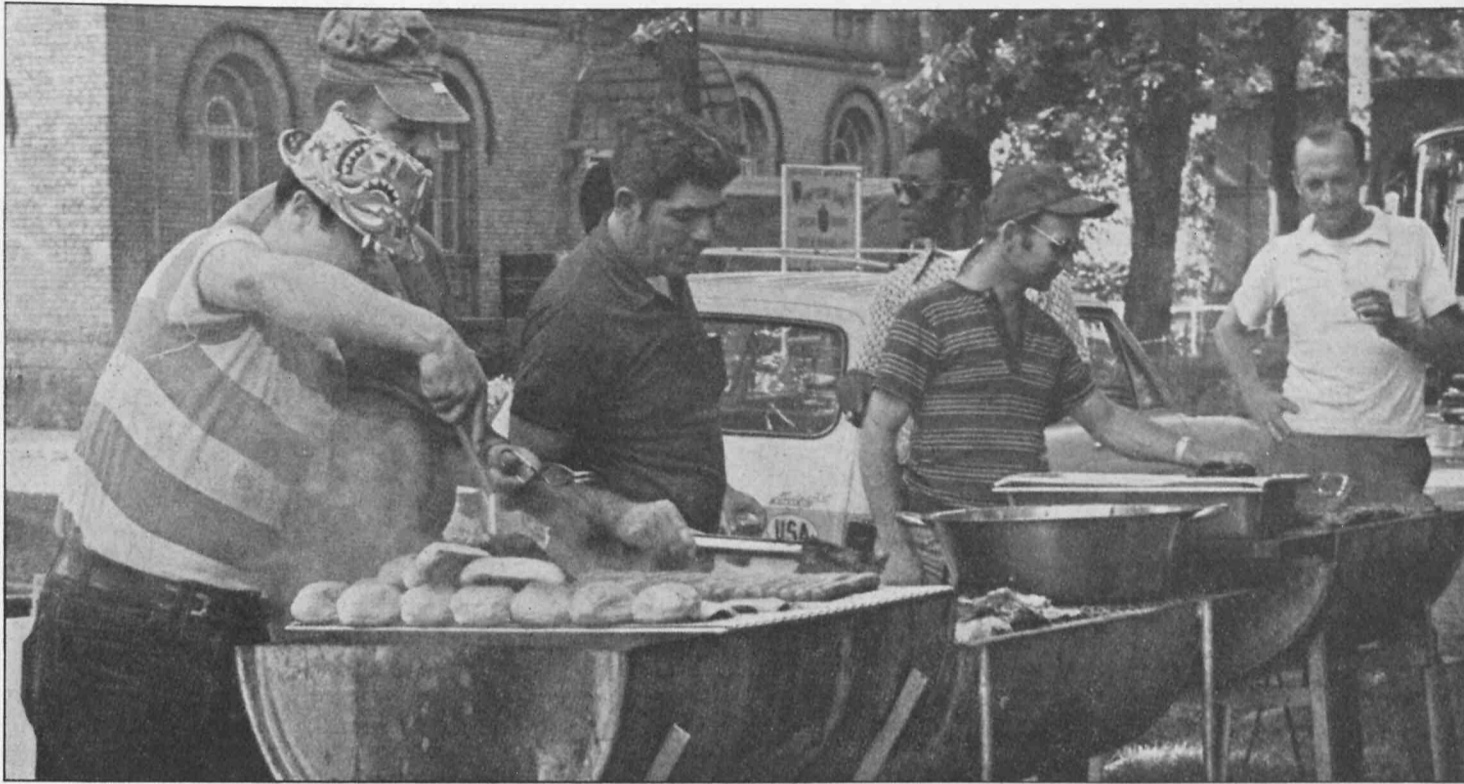
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Chow, chow, chow

GOOD OL' HOME COOKING — Like people all over the Brigade, members of HHC, Special Troops, spent most of the day over barbecue grills either cooking or eating. There was plenty of beer to go with the ribs, hot dogs and hamburgers.
(Photo by Marilyn Stringer)

Getting away from the hustle and bustle

There are many ways that a soldier can be absent from his or her job, most of them legal.

The most common form of absence is ordinary leave. Every soldier is authorized 30 days of leave a year, accrued at the rate of two-and-a-half days a calendar month.

DA policy encourages soldiers to take leave just about anytime they wish unless to do so would interfere with the unit mission. Soldiers may even request leave in conjunction with Temporary Duty (TDY) but must insure that military transportation is used only for the TDY portions of their travel.

- **Advance leave.** If a soldier uses his or her accumulated leave and needs more time to take care of an emergency or personal problem, the commander may authorize up to 45 days advance leave. This leave will be taken from possible future accumulated leave.

- **Excess leave.** If a soldier faced with an emergency doesn't have enough ordinary and advance leave, the commander can authorize excess leave until the emergency is taken care of. The maximum combined leave that the soldier is allowed is 60 days (ordinary+advance+excess). Soldiers will receive no pay and allowances while on excess leave. Of course,

excess leave will not be deducted from accumulated leave balances.

- **Convalescent leave.** Commanders may authorize convalescent leave to soldiers under medical care not fit to return to duty. Convalescent leave is not chargeable to accumulated leave.

- **Environmental and Morale leave.** Soldiers stationed in areas of extreme hardship overseas may be authorized environmental and morale leave. This is deducted from accumulated balances as ordinary leave.

- **Rest and Recuperation leave (R&R).** R&R is authorized from hostile fire areas where ordinary leave is not possible. R&R is charged against balances as ordinary leave.

Passes are not counted as leave and may be authorized for up to 96 hours. A regular pass is not issued for more than 72 hours (3 days). A 96-hour pass may be granted by commanders on special occasions or in special circumstances such as:

- compensation for extra work ("comp-time").
- compensation for long or difficult deployment from home station.
- compensation for duty in an isolated location where normal passes are inadequate.

- special recognition for exceptional performance, such as Soldier of the Month, Year, etc.

A pass may not be combined with a holiday period, nor may a 96-hour pass be combined with a regular pass or holiday period when the length of the time off exceeds 72 hours.

Other types of authorized absences include:

- "Administrative Absence" which may include permissive TDY and is not chargeable as leave. Some of the cases where Admin leave may be granted include: attendance at meetings which deal with military duties; and participation in other official or semi-official programs of the military where TDY or TAD is not appropriate.

- "Proceed time" is not chargeable as leave and is authorized for the preparation of PCS orders for soldiers entitled to transportation of dependents or shipment of household goods.

Leave and pass are one of the many benefits that the soldier is entitled to. In all cases it is the commander who determines what type of absence the soldier is authorized. There are very few civilian firms that allow employees 30 days vacation a year, and the soldier should take care not to abuse the leave and pass system.

(ARNEWS)

Getting ready for the big one at 4-6

by Rich Vargovich
4-6 Correspondent

It takes extra work, details and patience, but the 4th Bn, 6th Inf. will be doing that next week when the USAREUR IG Inspection team comes around looking at everything from the cracks in the tile floors to the cleanliness of screws in ceilings.

"There's a lot of work to be done," stated SP4 Ed Haley, B-4-6. "The battalion had to work a few weekends before the inspection just to make sure the general items to be inspected are ready to be observed by the IG eye." Some 4-6ers admit it feels like the battalion is beginning a clean slate for the year. "That's one of the primary reasons for having an IG inspection," said SP5 Eugene Demotte, HHC, "making sure the unit is mission and combat ready."

Even vehicles will be inspected. Truck drivers

and other personnel who maintain and drive a vehicle really have it tough before the final few days narrow down. "A good example of that would be lending your new car out to all your friends on a daily or weekly basis," said SP4 David Chavez, HHC. "After a period of time the car will go from new to thoroughly used just like military vehicles. That makes the job difficult and challenging to keep up with."

Every facet of the battalion mission, whether it includes chicken noodle soup in the messhall or the volume control buttons on wire field phones are subject to inspection. "Headquarters company has the job to support the battalion," explained SFC Tom Frye, S-3, "since everything from supplies to the motor pool are in their arena."

What about those guys dressed in field uniform or guard uniform all the time? "The average

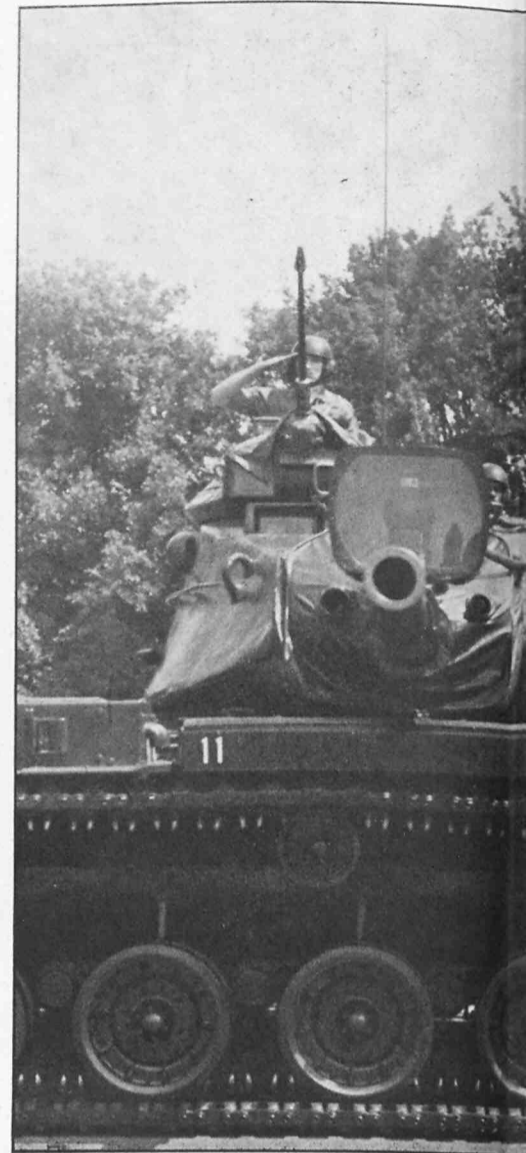
11B infantryman will worry about himself primarily," commented SSG Theodore Reid, B-4-6. "But that's saying a lot. Besides his own individual field equipment and barracks room area which are subject to inspection they must also maintain weapons and sometimes that can be just as challenging as vehicles.

"The IG inspectors will ask the individual soldier about himself, his job, and the inspector will observe the soldier as to how well he presents himself to the inspection," continued Reid. The infantryman must know what he's talking about which means when he isn't at the motor pool or cleaning his weapon, he'll be reading all the detailed information he should know about his MOS.

From the dirt-free cracks in the ceiling to the shiny buffed floors of 4-6 hallways and rooms, the 4th Battalion is ready.



EYES RIGHT — Passing-in-review are the men of Berlin Brigadeheld on Platz des 4. Juli.



A REVIEWER'S VIEW — Rendering the honor with a tank's salute is one of the tank commander's duties in Armor.

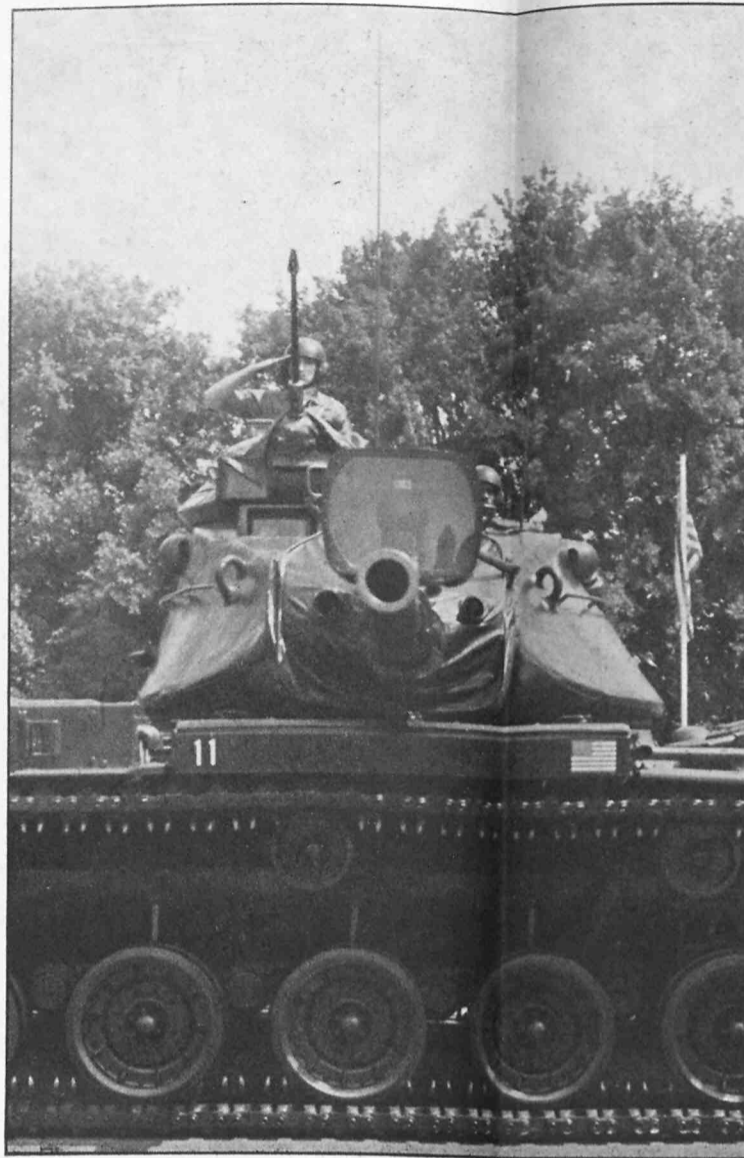
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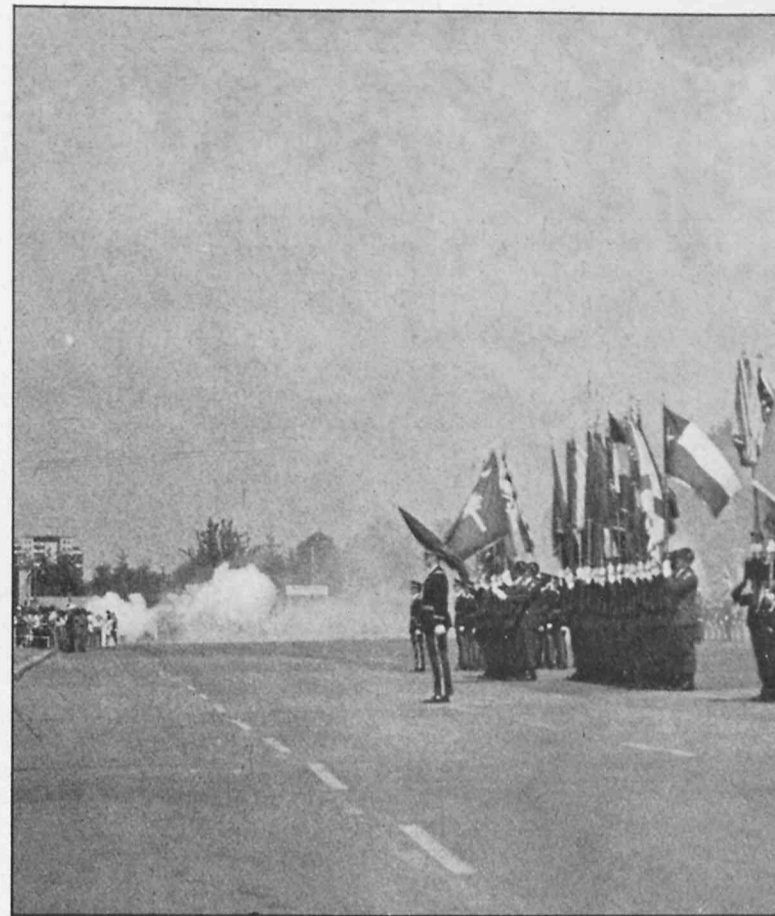
WATCH THAT BAYONET — Members of the Berlin Brigade Drill Team perform some daring and crowd pleasing drills during the parade.



HANG ON TIGHT — Soldiers from Special Troops Battalion get a good grip on the state flags during the parade.



A REVIEWER'S VIEW — Rendering the hand salute along with a tank's salute is one of the tank commanders of 40th Armor.



A HEFTY SALUTE — A cannon fires saluting one of the

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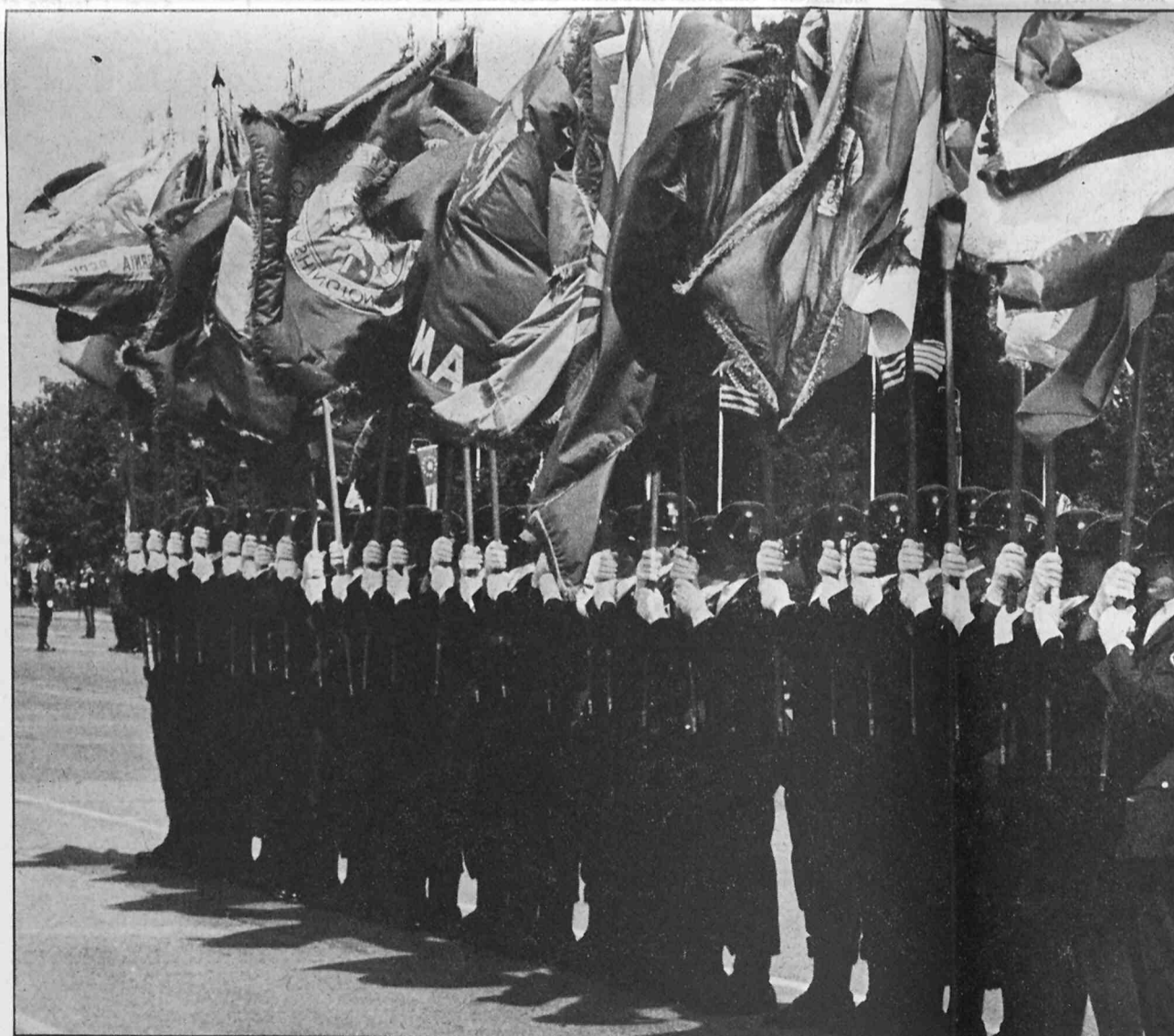
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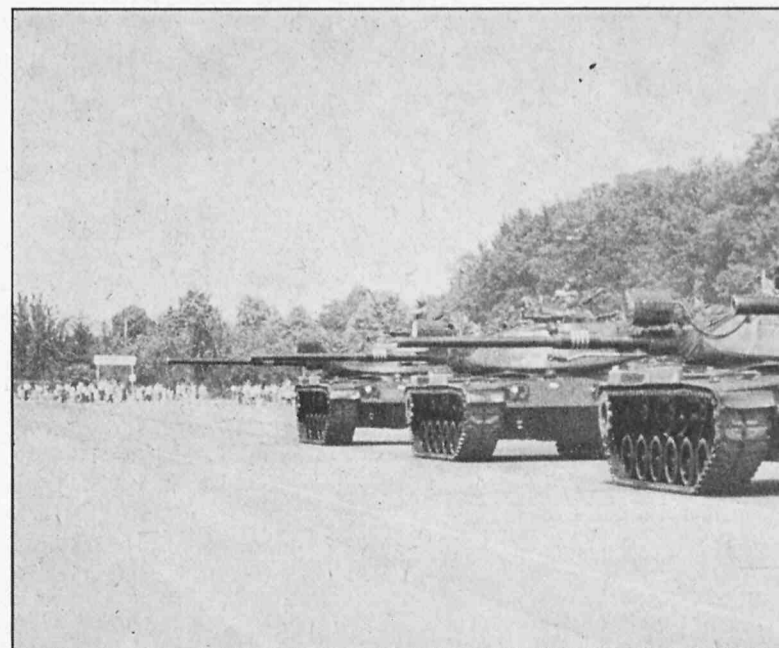
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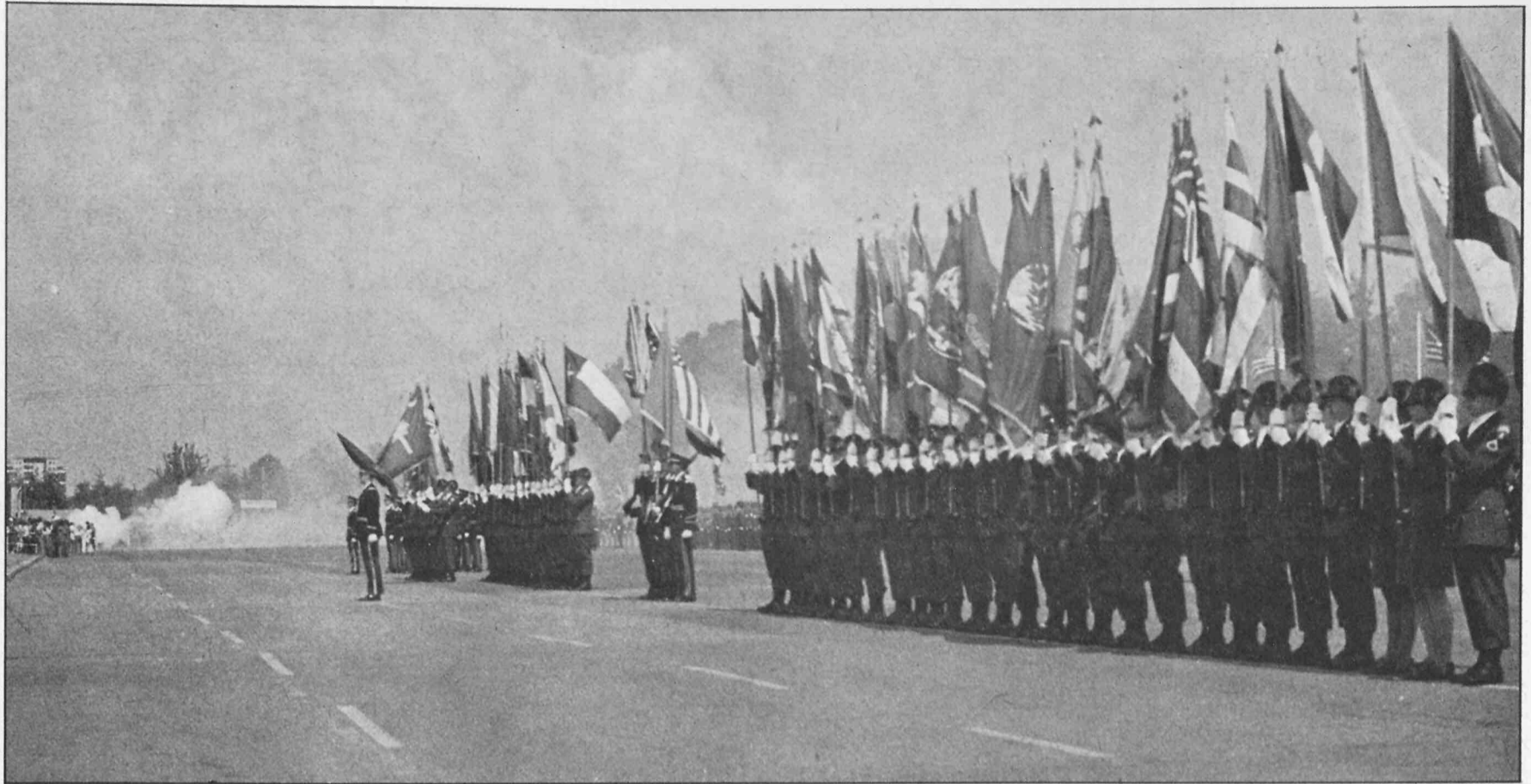
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HANG ON TIGHT — Soldiers from Special Troops Battalion get a good grip on the state flags during the 56-gun salute to the U. S. states and territories.



TANK SALUTE — The fourth platoon of Company F, parade Monday.



A HEFTY SALUTE — A cannon fires saluting one of the 50 states during the July 4 parade held on Platz des 4. Juli.

Americans celebrate 4th with traditional parade

by Marcia Caron
Staff writer

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companies of Russian troops and their artillery.

General Omar Bradley, commander of the 21st Army Group, flew into Berlin to represent the United States in the ceremony and formally took over the U.S. Sector of Berlin from the commander of the Soviet Army's Berlin Garrison.

Reviewing this year's parade were the United States Ambassador to the Federal Republic of Germany Walter J. Stoessel Jr.; United States Commander, Berlin, Major General Joseph C. McDonough and American Minister and Deputy Commandant, Scott George.

Marching in the parade were 2d, 3d and

4th Bn, 6th Inf.; the U. S. Air Force 7350th Air Base Group, the 298th Army Band and vehicle elements from each infantry battalion as well as the 42d Engineers; Battery C, 94th Field Artillery, and Co. F, 40th Armor.

The traditional firing of a 56-gun salute to the 50 states and six territories highlighted the festivities. Flags of each state and territory were carried by soldiers from Special Troops.

The Berlin Brigade Drill Team put on an exciting display of skill and coordination. Flinging bayoneted rifles into the air, they provided several minutes of breath-taking entertainment for the audience.



TANK SALUTE — The fourth platoon of Company F, 40th Armor gives the tank salute while passing-in-review at the 4th of July parade Monday.

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AROUND the COMMAND

In correction of last week's check-cashing places, the Harnack House hours of business are as follows: Sun, Mon — closed, Tue thru Thu — 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 4:30-6 p.m.; Fri 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 4:30-7 p.m. and Sat 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Instructor Class

A Multimedia First Aid Instructor Course starts August 15. Individuals completing the course will be certified as Red Cross First Aid Instructors and can teach Multimedia Standard First Aid. Candidates must be at least 17 years old and must hold a current Standard or Multimedia First Aid Certificate. The course is limited to 12 students. Interested individuals should phone the Red Cross Field Office at 6459.

Red Cross CPR Instructor Course

The Red Cross will present a Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Instructor Course August 15. The course will include a seven hour Basic CPR Course to be followed by a eight hour CPR Instructor Course. Candidates for the course must be at least 17 years old. The Course is limited to 10 students. Interested individuals should phone the Red Cross Field Office at 6459.

Quarters Assignment Policy

Based on a change of HQ USAREUR family housing assignment policy, assignments or moves to Government quarters are not authorized unless the service member has 12 months remaining in the command. This policy is effective immediately and will be published in the forthcoming Change No. 2 to USAREUR Regulation 210-50.

Andrews gym locker renewal

Locks must be removed from all lockers at the Andrews Gym by July 15 or they will be cut off. McNair Gym locker locks must be removed by today, July 8.

Hours change at craft shops

Effective immediately the following crafts facilities will operate on a new schedule: Auto Crafts — Closed every Tuesday and Wednesday; Andrews Crafts — Closed every Tuesday and Wednesday; McNair Photo Shop — Closed Thursday and Friday.

Aqua swim classes

New Aqua Swim Classes will be held Mon., Wed., and Fri. 11 a.m.-noon at the Sport Center Pool. For information call 802-7474 or 801-1762.

Scout Round table meets

The monthly Scout Roundtable will be held July 18 at 7 p.m. at the Scout Hut at McNair. Please note the change in the place which is effective only for July. All adult scouters are invited to attend.

Charlottenburg Palace Tour

Join the Army Recr Ctr tour to the famous Charlottenburg Palace July 17. Cost is 50 cents for transportation. Please bring DM for admission. Bus will depart Hi-Lite at 1 p.m. and the All-American at 1:55 p.m.

PX hours change

Due to lower patronage of the PX on the Friday test basis times (noon-8 p.m.), the PX will resume its normal operating hours effective July 15. The Main PX, Pick-up-point, Flower Shop, Gift Shop, Tailor Shop, and Portrait Studio will change back to the 10 a.m.-6 p.m. schedule.

Farewell and Hello Potluck Dinner

On July 13, at 6:30 p.m. there is a Farewell and Hello Potluck Dinner in the D-2 Conference Room TCA for Chaplain Martin and Chaplain Holtzclaw. Everyone is welcome and is asked to bring a salad or vegetable and dessert. Please give the Chapel a call and let us know how many from your family will attend, or you can sign up on the roster in the back of the chapel. Call 531/5126.

Driver of the Quarter

SP4 Benny C. Davis, of Company B, 2d Bn., 6th Inf. has won the Brigade Driver of the Quarter competition. SP4 Davis was required to excel in the areas of maintenance, knowledge of rules of the road, driving ability and his previous driving record.

West Berlin Tour

The free monthly West Berlin tour will be held July 31. Departure time is 1:15 p.m. for AARC and 1:30 p.m. from Hi-Lite. Please make reservations in advance to insure a seat.

Teen Dance

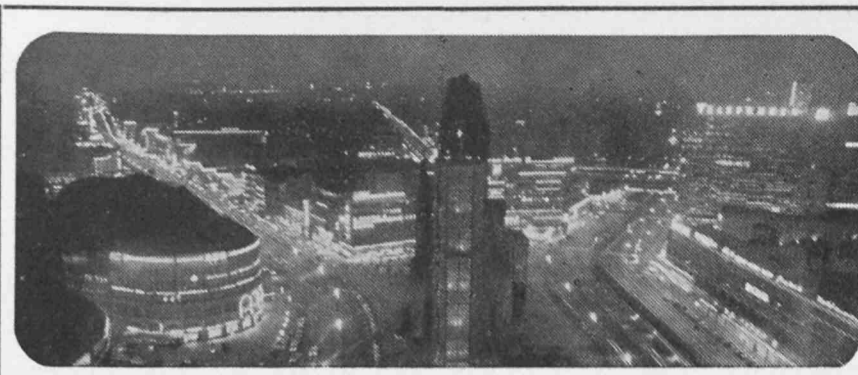
The DYA is sponsoring a dance and lock-in on July 16. The dance begins at 8 p.m. and ends at midnight. From midnight to 8 a.m., films, tournaments and contests are planned. Once the doors are locked at midnight they won't open again until morning. Admission to the dance is \$1. Lock-in admission is 50 cents.

Berlin Zoo Tour

The Berlin Zoo tour is the destination of the Hi-Lite and All-American tour July 24. Cost is 50 cents for transportation. Bring DM for admission and snacks while at the zoo. Departure time is 1 p.m. at Hi-Lite and 1:15 p.m. at All-American.

Berlin club happenings

- July 8 — Club 50 — D.J. Power Disco, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
- Harnack House — Super Sound, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
- Starlight Grove — D.J. Mr. "T", 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
- Friendship Lounge — D.J. Jim Hudson, 7 p.m.-midnight
- TCA Silver Wings — Daisy Winters' Collection and Disco with Wendell Johnson
- July 9 — Club 50 — Daisy Winters' Collection, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
- Starlight Grove — Frank Slim and the Cowboys, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
- Friendship Lounge — D.J. Jim Hudson, 7 p.m.-midnight
- TCA Silver Wings — The Mosquetoes and Disco with Mr. "T", 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
- July 10 — Club 50 — SPECIAL SHOW BAND Rufus Thomas with two shows, at 9 and 11 p.m.
- Starlight Grove — D.J. Power Disco, 8 p.m.-midnight
- July 11 — Club 50 — D.J. Wendell Johnson, 8 p.m.-midnight
- July 12 — Starlight Grove — D.J. Mr. "T", 8 p.m.-midnight
- Friendship Lounge — D.J. Jim Hudson, 7-11 p.m.
- July 13 — Club 50 — D.J. Mr. "T", 8 p.m.-midnight
- Friendship Lounge — D.J. Jim Hudson, 7-11 p.m.
- July 14 — Starlight Grove — D.J. Silverstar, 8 p.m.-midnight
- Friendship Lounge — D.J. Jim Hudson, 7-11 p.m.
- July 15 — Club 50 — D.J. Super Sound, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
- Starlight Grove — D.J. Power Disco, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
- Harnack House — Daisy Winters' Collection, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
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- July 17 — Club 50 — D.J. Mr. "T", 8 p.m.-midnight



The Berlin Billboard

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Slave Auction

The Teen Getaway Club will be sponsoring a Slave Auction July 23 next to the Sports Center. The bidding will begin at 11:30 a.m. The winning bid entitles use of the Slave (a DYA teen, for five hours that day either afternoon or evening. If you have an odd job you've been putting off here's your chance to put someone else to work!

Swim Team

The DYA Competitive Swim Team will resume meeting July 11, at the Andrews Pool. Transportation will be provided to Andrews from the BBde Pool at 3:30 p.m. Competition is for all DYA members ages six-18 years. If interested, please contact SFC Bob Sigmon at 3566 or 811-8355 and register for the team.

DYA Job Mart

Teens! Interested in odd jobs this summer? Check the DYA Job Mart! Babysitting jobs are in demand now. Stop in and register at the DYA Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-8 a.m.

DYA Volksfest Clean-up

Sign-up for the Volksfest Clean-up is going on now at the DYA until July 22. Kids ages 10-15 are eligible to register. A lottery drawing will be held at the U. S. Berlin Sports Center at 10 a.m. July 25.

Camera Club Meets

McNair Camera Club meets every Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the McNair Photo Center. Anyone interested in photography is welcome.

Classified Ads

ATTENTION!!

Classified Ads must be submitted in person or by mail, typed or printed to the Berlin Observer Office, Bldg. 2, Hqs. Compound, by close of business Friday for the following week's paper. Deadline for newsnotes is close of business Monday for that week's paper. No exceptions will be made. Ads will run by space available, first come first serve basis.

FOR SALE

340 Plymouth Duster, 1971, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, 8-track tape deck, recently passed inspection, \$1,300 or best offer. Call 833-1556.

1972 Audi 100 LS, sunroof, 2 snow tires, \$1,900 or best offer. Must sell, PCS. Antique kitchen shrank, \$10; 1000, 300, and 75W transformers. Call 833-1237.

Delco car radio, originally came from 1975 Camaro, excellent condition, \$20; 5.60x15 tire for VW, mounted on rim, \$3; 2, 6 volt batteries for VW, \$5 each; miscellaneous VW auto parts, any reasonable offer; two 14" wheel rims, 5 lug, both for \$5; transformers, 300W, \$15; 1500W (older style), \$15; 2000W w/on/off switch, \$35; ten transistor AM/FM radio, \$5; portable cassette recorder, AC/DC, batteries, like new, \$15. Please call 802-8157 for information.

Multi-Family Basement Sale — Sunday July 10, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 1 Janicke Str., Sundgauer housing.

1971 Volkswagen Super Beetle; sun roof, AM/FM radio, must sell immediately, \$600. Call 801-3981. 801-3981.

1976 Yamaha YZ-C, DMI, 100 or best offer. Must sell before July 15. Call 832-4859.

2-year old Serta bed w/frame in excellent condition, \$220; BSR MP-60 220V turntable, wooden base w/dust cover, like new, Shure cartridge, \$40; 2-year old Hoover upright Dial A Matic vacuum cleaner w/bags, \$60; 4 plastic TV trays w/stands, \$10; Handy 110/220V portable hair dryer, \$5; Woman's 10-speed Peugeot, \$75; Man's 10-speed Peugeot, \$75. Call 773-4998.

35mm Yashica Electra 35, 45mm lens w/telephoto and wide angle, lens hood, filters shutter release extension, hand grip w/tripod extension, all w/carry case; cost \$300. Call 824-9413 after 6 p.m.

GE washing machine, excellent condition, \$100; American stroller with tandem seat, basket, canopy and weather shield, \$15; German Bosch refrigerator, \$45; transformer 75W, \$4; 1000W, \$25; 2000W, \$45; baby's plastic tub, \$1; car bed, \$3; baby scales, \$1; Evenflo bottles and tops, \$1; 10 Playtex nurser bottles and tops, \$2; baby food warmer dish, \$2. Call 813-6977, after duty hours.

Building Sale — 4 Charles H. King Apt. 9, July 16 and 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Appliances, both American and German, baby items, dishes, clothes, toys, sewing machine and much more.

1973 Capri, red, 2600cc, V6, AM/FM radio, bucket seats, 4 speed, steel belt tires (like new). Front end is wrecked. Asking price \$750 or best offer. Will also sell spare parts. Call 813-6267.

71 VW Squareback Station Wagon, red, lots of extras, roof rack, fog lights, front and rear, interior shelf, large door pockets, console, snow chains, tools, manual, little rust. New muffler and generator, clean, \$1,600; dishwasher Whirlpool model Imperial 500, 110 volts, 50/60 cycles, \$150; autobike carrier, holds 2 bikes, \$15, playroom accessories, consists of partition attached to 3 wooden bookcases, one free standing metal shelf, one hardboard shelf, two 9x12 rugs, three blackboards, three wall panels with posters, and one large toy chest, \$40; child backpack carrier, \$10; child car seat, GM love seat, \$15. Also Garage Sale 2-7 p.m. July 9, 2 Bibersteig (Puckler Housing). Call: 826-2691.

1973 Cutlass Supreme, automatic, power steering and brakes, sport suspension, 350 engine, 4 barrel carburetor, radio, 48,000 miles, \$2,500. Call 832-5173.

New home sewing machine, excellent condition, has decorator cams, zig zag stitching and many extras. Sells for \$350, will sacrifice for \$200. Complete with cabinet and button hole attachment. Call 824-7602 after 5 p.m.

1970 VW 1600 TL — Standard transmission, rear window defroster, 55,000 miles. Must sell soon! Call 813-6830 after 5 p.m.

LOTUS, serial number 541408, rare, restorable Lotus with European specs. (1969). One of the first manufactured with left-hand drive. Needs work on interior, front fenders, and electrics. Electric windows, backbone chassis, all lightweight fiberglass body (non-monoque), independent suspension; four-speed, twin-tanked mid-engine design. Currently fitted with 30mpg-engine delivering 55 hp (DIN). Just the right car for someone who would like to have an exotic, fashionable car and is willing to spend a little time to get one. Call 772-1962 after 9:30 p.m. DM2,500, negotiable.

1967 VW — American spec., good condition. AM-radio cassette player, recently painted, \$550. Poker table, \$25; umbrella stroller, \$5; 14" black and white TV, receives AFN with cable, \$50; German TV in wooden cabinet with storage space, \$55; 750W transformer, \$15; several pieces luggage, \$3; coffee table, \$50; baby changing table, \$4; 220V 8-track player, \$10. Call 813-6405 anytime.

220/110V transformers: 1600W \$38, 500W \$18, 75W \$4, baby stroller \$5; 220V model train transformer \$15; kit to convert GE washer to 50 cycles \$4; 220V extension cords \$1 each. Also 1965 Pontiac station wagon, excellent mechanical condition, new tires, spare parts, \$750. For information contact MSgt. Grant at the 6912 Scty Sq., APO 09611.

Whirlpool washer, heavy duty, 2 1/2 years old, \$90. Call 813-7136.

Panasonic RS 257 S Music Center, fine condition; receiver, record changer, cassette recorder, AM/FM stereo radio, 2 speakers, all auxiliary parts, plus new cartridge, \$200. Call 831-3744.

Over 800 paperback books all different types. Will consider bulk price for all. Four transformers; three 1600W and one 750W. Also single shot .22 caliber rifle. Please call anytime 826-1173.

220V print dryer w/plates, \$20; 220V enlarger timer, \$15; four each 5 liter storage bottles, \$4; three each 2 liter storage bottles, \$2; three each 1 liter storage bottles, \$1; Photo 01 color set, \$4. Call 832-4510 after 6:30 p.m.

Five-month old Samoyed Husky, AKC papers applied for. For info call 831-3663.

1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme with options, yellow, with only 11,000 miles. Call 813-8598 after 5 p.m.

Four 1600W transformers \$25; three 300W transformers \$7; two 75W transformers \$2.50; Remington Air Brush \$3. Contact Margaret Smith at 224 Argentinische Allee Apt. 7.

Siemens 19" table model black and white TV. Immediately available. Receives 3 German stations and AFN-TV. TV is in excellent condition, for more information contact SFC Ringer, SGS Admin or see it at 27 Flanagan, Apt. 9.

Women's bicycle, 3-speed, \$25; handpainted Japanese silk screen, 3'x5', can be used as screen, or mounted on wall, \$15; Keystone movie camera with carrying case; Keystone Super 8 projector; movie splicer, \$125 (can also be purchased separately); 2 green plastic web lawn chairs (chaise lounge type), \$6. Call 826-1274.

Antique Gruenderzeit desk, excellent condition, \$400; Westminster chime mantle clock, \$100; very old, round-backed oak chair, leather seat, \$15; 3-burner Coleman camp stove, uses white gas or Coleman fuel, \$25; modern German couch-bed with bolsters, twin size, \$35; Garrard automatic turntable, 110/220 volt, excellent condition, \$50; small 220 volt radio, \$3; set of 8 matching dining-room chairs, 2 arm/6 side, oak, red upholstery, \$125; new, long, frosted-blond wig, \$15; Telefunken reel-to-reel tape deck — mono, needs some work, \$15; GE AM-FM stereo-phonograph and 2 speakers, needs some work, \$35; Brownie movie camera with case, filter, \$20; Kodak 104 Instamatic camera with case/1 roll prepaed color film, \$10; sewing machine, "Sears Best" model No. 1803, does everything, \$200; Volkswagen tire, radial, \$5; large Zodiac wall plaque, \$10; electric hand-mixer, 110 volt, \$2; Toastmaster tabletop oven-broiler, self-cleaning, needs repairs, \$10; sofa, 1-year old, gold-print, 81" long, \$125; small wing chair, tapestry upholstered, very comfortable, \$75; set of 12 PEILL (Rosenthal) heavy crystal goblets, "Granada" pattern, cost new was \$184 — will sell set for \$135; summer special — ladies, girls' coats, sizes 8 to 16, all lengths and styles, priced from \$2 to \$25. Also: Beautiful, registered, male Pomeranian dog, 4-years old, small size, to ADULT family only. Price includes shipping crate — DM500 or \$ equiv. Will have many other items for sale at a later date, including transformers. For information on all items, call 813-6540.

WANTED

Audi 80 or VW Wagon, European specs. Please call and leave message, Roger Guering at 781-7608.



July 8 through July 17

COLUMBIA

Fri The Human Factor (R), 7 p.m.
 Sat Rattlers (PG), 7 p.m.
 Sun Killer Force (R), 7 p.m.
 Mon The Shaggy D. A. (G), 7 p.m.
 Tue Same show as above, 7 p.m.
 Wed Fun With Dick And Jane (PG) 7 p.m.
 Thu Same show as above, 7 p.m.
 Fri Same show as above, 7 p.m.
 Sat Haunts (PG), 7 p.m.
 Sun Mahogany (PG), 7 p.m.

OUTPOST

Fri The Shaggy D.A. (G), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
 Sat Same show as above, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
 Sat CHILDREN'S MATINEE Walt Disney's One Of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing (G), 2 p.m.
 Sun Fun With Dick And Jane (PG), 2, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
 Mon Same show as above 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
 Tue Same show as above 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
 Wed Haunts (PG), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
 Thu Mahogany (PG), 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.
 Fri Same show as above 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.
 Sat CHILDREN'S MATINEE Walt Disney's The Apple Dumpling Gang (G), 2 p.m.
 Sat Forever Young, Forever Free (G) 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
 Sun Twilight's Last Gleaming (R) 2, 6:30 and 9:20 p.m.

COLISEUM

Fri The Ritz (R), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Sat Treasure Island And Dr. Syn, Alias The Scarecrow (G), 6:30 p.m.

Sun Nickelodeon (PG), 2:30 and 7 p.m.
 Mon Same show as above, 7 p.m.
 Tue The Human Factor (R), 7 p.m.
 Wed Rattlers (PG), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
 Thu Killer Force (R), 7 p.m.
 Fri The Shaggy D. A. (G), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
 Sat Same show as above 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
 Sun Fun With Dick And Jane (PG) 2:30 and 7 p.m.

ANDREWS

Fri King Kong (PG), 6:30 and 9:10 p.m.
 — See Killer Elite (PG) at 1 a.m.
 Saturday morning —
 Sat Same show as above, 6:30 and 8:55 p.m.
 Sun The Ritz (R), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
 Mon Same show as above 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
 Tue Treasure Island And Dr. Syn, Alias "The Scarecrow" (G) 6:30 p.m.
 Wed Nickelodeon (PG), 6:30 and 9 p.m.
 Thu Same show as above 6:30 and 9 p.m.
 Fri The Human Factor (R) 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
 — See Rattlers (PG) at 1 a.m.
 Saturday morning —
 Sat Same show as above 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
 Sun Killer Force (R), 6:30 and 8:35 p.m.

JERBOA

British Theater at Summit House, Theodor-Heuss-Platz, Tel: 309-4186.
 Fri Two-Minute Warning (AA), 7:30 p.m.
 Sat Same show as above, 7:30 p.m.

Sat MATINEE The Camera Cops (U), also Serial Green Archer, Ep. 11, 10 a.m.
 Sun Wild Party (AA), 7 p.m. and Great Scout And Cathouse Thursday (AA), 8:35 p.m.
 Mon Same shows as above 7 and 8:35 p.m.
 Tue Same shows as above 7 and 8:35 p.m.
 Wed Hot Spell (A), 7 p.m. and Who's Minding The Store (U) 8:35 p.m.
 Thu Flesh For Frankenstein (X) 7 p.m. and Blood For Dracula (X), 8:35 p.m.
 Fri The Great Escape (U), 7 p.m.
 Sat Same show as above, 7 p.m.
 Sat MATINEE Scarlet Blade (U) also Serial Green Archer, Ep. 12 10 a.m.
 Sun Pussycat, Pussycat, I Love You (AA), 7 p.m. and Carrie (X) 8:50 p.m.

ASTRA

British Theater, at R.A.F. Station Gatow, Tel: 309-4186
 Fri Farewell Friend (A), 7 p.m. and The Shootist (A), 8:35 p.m.
 Sat Same shows as above, 7 and 8:35 p.m.
 Sat MATINEE What Next (U), also Serial Green Archer, Ep. 10, 2 p.m.
 Sun I Will If You Will (X), 7 p.m. and Emmanuelle 2 (X), 8:40 p.m.
 Mon Same shows as above 7 and 8:40 p.m.
 Tue Same shows as above 7 and 8:40 p.m.
 Wed The Swiss Conspiracy (A), 7 p.m. and The Ritz (X), 8:40 p.m.
 Thu Same shows as above 7 and 8:40 p.m.
 Fri The Honkers (AA), 7 p.m. and The Taking Of Pelham 123 (AA) 8:50 p.m.
 Sat MATINEE The Camera Cops (U) also Serial Green Archer, Ep. 11 2 p.m.
 Sat Win, Place Or Steal (A), 7 p.m. and The Likely Lads (A) 8:35 p.m.
 Sun Wild Party (AA), 7 p.m. and Great Scout And Cathouse Thursday (AA), 8:35 p.m.

FRIDAY (July 8)

12:00 Cartoon Carnival
 12:25 George Burns Special
 1:15 Maude
 1:40 Kojak
 2:30 General Hospital
 3:05 The Joker's Wild
 3:30 Mel Tillis
 3:55 Sesame Street
 4:45 Good Times
 5:10 Bonanza
 6:05 The Evening Report
 6:40 Odd Couple
 7:05 I Spy
 7:55 ■ Donny And Marie
 8:45 Mary Tyler Moore
 9:10 Department "S"
 10:00 The Nightly News
 10:30 Creature Feature
 "Monster That Challenged the World"
 12:00 Tonight Show
 1:10 Sign Off

SATURDAY

8:00 Cartoon Carnival
 8:35 Big Blue Marble
 9:00 Cowboy In Africa
 9:50 Wyatt Earp
 10:15 Captain Kangaroo
 11:05 Roy Rogers
 11:30 Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
 12:20 Baseball — NY vs Boston
 2:35 High and Wild
 3:00 U.S. Golf open final round
 4:40 American Sportsman
 5:35 Police Surgeon
 6:00 Weekend Report
 6:15 Mean Salsa Machine
 7:05 Defenders
 7:55 Nancy Walker
 8:20 Carol Burnett
 10:20 Police Woman
 10:00 Saturday Night At The Movies
 "The Godson"
 11:40 Crimson Circle
 1:10 Sign Off

SUNDAY

8:00 Cartoon Carnival
 8:35 Andy Griffith
 9:00 Daniel Boone
 9:50 The Rifleman
 10:15 Music And The Spoken Word
 10:45 This Is The Life
 11:15 Christopher Close-Up
 11:45 Information Special — Direction '77
 1:00 Baseball — NY vs Detroit
 2:40 Sports Update
 2:50 World Invitational Tennis
 4:00 Sunday Matinee Movie "Run to the High Country"
 The saga of a young boy's heroic efforts to preserve and protect mountain wild life, particularly a pet cougar named Jason. Starring Erik Larsen, Keith Larsen.
 5:35 Ebony Affair
 6:00 Weekend Report

6:15 Star Trek
 7:05 When Things Were Rotten
 7:30 Supersonic
 8:45 Maude
 9:10 Hawaii Five-0
 10:00 Sunday Night At The Movies
 "The Courtneys of Curzon Street"
 The traditional life-style of the Courtneys is in for a change when the son decides to marry "out of his class". Stars: Michael Wilding and Anna Neagle.
 11:50 Sign Off

MONDAY

12:00 Cartoon Carnival
 12:25 Carol Burnett
 1:15 Mary Tyler Moore
 1:40 Rookies
 2:30 General Hospital
 3:05 \$20,000 Pyramid
 3:30 Hollywood Squares
 3:55 Sesame Street
 4:45 Odd Couple
 5:10 High Chaparral
 6:00 The Evening Report
 6:40 Good Times
 7:05 Perry Mason
 7:55 ■ Sonny and Cher
 8:45 One Day At A Time
 9:10 Mission: Impossible
 9:10 The Nightly News
 10:00 Monday Night At The Movies
 "Churchill's Killers"
 11:55 Sign Off

TUESDAY

12:00 Cartoon Carnival
 12:25 Mean Salsa Machine
 1:15 One Day At A Time
 1:40 Star Trek
 2:30 General Hospital
 3:05 Let's Make A Deal
 3:30 Sew What's New
 3:55 Electric Company
 4:20 Info Special: "Living Sober"
 4:45 Nancy Walker
 5:10 Gunsmoke
 6:00 The Evening Report
 6:40 Mod Squad
 7:30 NBC Mystery Movie: McMillan and Wife: "Reunion in Terror"
 Death drops in on Mac's college football team as the players gather for a reunion. Someone is killing the team members in numerical order — and the commissioner's number is coming up fast.
 8:45 Sanford And Son
 9:10 ■ Kojak
 10:00 The Nightly News
 10:30 Tuesday Late Show "The Executioner"
 A British undercover agent sets out to prove a colleague is really a double agent. Starring George Peppard, Joan Collins.
 12:15 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

12:00 Cartoon Carnival
 12:25 Sonny And Cher
 1:15 NBC Mystery Movie: "McMillan and Wife"
 2:30 General Hospital
 3:05 The Price Is Right
 3:55 Sesame Street
 4:45 Mike Douglas Show
 6:00 The Evening Report
 6:40 Andy Williams
 7:05 Et Cetera
 7:30 Happy Days
 7:55 ■ Circus Of The Stars
 8:45 M-A-S-H
 9:10 Baretta
 10:00 The Nightly News
 10:30 Wednesday Night At The Movies
 "King and Four Queens"
 11:50 Sign Off

THURSDAY

12:00 Cartoon Carnival
 12:25 Donny And Marie
 1:15 M-A-S-H
 1:40 Baretta
 2:30 General Hospital
 3:05 Truth Or Consequences
 3:30 Jack LaLanne
 3:55 Valentine Second Chance
 4:20 The Jeffersons
 4:45 Happy Days
 5:10 Rawhide
 6:00 The Evening Report
 6:40 Burke's Law
 7:30 Thursday Night At The Movies
 "Eleanor and Franklin"
 ■ Rookies
 9:10 The Nightly News
 10:30 Thursday Late Show "Dillinger"
 11:35 Sign Off

FRIDAY (July 15)

12:00 Cartoon Carnival
 12:25 Circus Of The Stars
 1:15 Maude
 1:40 Kojak
 2:30 General Hospital
 3:05 The Joker's Wild
 3:30 Mel Tillis
 3:55 Sesame Street
 4:45 Good Times
 5:10 Bonanza
 6:00 The Evening Report
 6:40 Odd Couple
 7:05 I Spy
 7:55 ■ Donny And Marie
 8:45 Mary Tyler Moore
 9:10 How Green Was My Valley
 10:00 The Nightly News
 10:30 Creature Feature "Curse Of The Living Corpse"
 11:45 Tonight
 12:55 Sign Off

SATURDAY

8:00 Cartoon Carnival
 8:35 Big Blue Marble
 9:00 Cowboy In Africa
 9:50 Wyatt Earp
 10:15 Captain Kangaroo
 11:05 Roy Rogers
 11:30 Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
 12:20 Saturday Afternoon Sports
 5:35 Police Surgeon
 6:00 Weekend Report
 6:15 Mean Salsa Machine

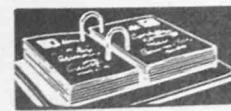


7:05 Defenders
 7:55 Nancy Walker
 8:20 Carol Burnett
 9:10 Police Story
 10:00 Saturday Night At The Movies
 "The Unforgiven"
 During pre-Civil War days, two close families become involved in a feud with savage Kiowa Indians, who claim as their own, the adopted daughter of one of the families. Stars Audrey Hepburn, Burt Lancaster.
 12:00 "Curse Of The Doll People"
 1:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY

8:00 Cartoon Carnival
 8:35 Andy Griffith
 9:00 Daniel Boone
 9:50 The Rifleman
 10:15 Music And The Spoken Word
 10:45 This Is The Life
 11:15 Christopher Close-Up
 11:45 Info Special "The American Parade — The Second Revolution"
 1:00 Sunday Afternoon Sports
 3:50 Sunday Matinee Movie "Legend of Amaluk"
 An interesting story of the lifestyle and customs of the Eskimos north of the Yukon. Narrated by Lorne Greene.
 5:35 Ebony Affair
 6:00 Weekend Report
 6:15 Star Trek
 7:05 When Things Were Rotten
 7:30 Supersonic
 7:55 Switch
 8:45 Maude
 9:10 Hawaii Five-0
 10:00 Sunday Night At The Movies
 "Cry Beloved Country"
 Separated by racial barriers in the midst of a social revolution two men find friendship through the tragic loss of their sons. Stars Sidney Poitier, Charles Carson.
 11:50 Sign Off

■ Program in Color



Calendar

Summer Concerts

— at Schloss Charlottenburg, Eosander-Kapelle —
 July 9 and 10 — 4th Concert — with works by Kirnberger — Krebs — Händel — J. S. Bach — Rheinberger — Karg-Elert, 8 p.m. on both days.
 July 23 and 24 — 5th Concert — with works by Frescobaldi — Byrd — Purcell — Händel — J. S. Bach, 8 p.m. on both days.

Jazz in the Garden

JAZZ IN THE GARDEN will be presented in the garden of Nationalgalerie in Tiergarten, Potsdamer Strasse 50. In case of inclement weather at the Audi Max of the Technical University on Strasse des 17. Juni.
 July 15 — Jazz Track and Norma Winstone, Maynard Ferguson Big Band, 6 p.m.
 July 29 — Duo Zbigniew Seifert — Tomasz Stanko, Zbigniew Namyslowki Group, 6 p.m.
 August 12 — Uli Beckerhoff's Riot, Michal Urbaniak's Focus with Urszula Dudziak, 6 p.m.

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July 14 — Chamber Concert at SCHLOSS BELLEVUE with works by Bach, 5 p.m.
 July 14 — Piano Recital at PHILHARMONIE with works by Bach, 8 p.m.

Kontakt Program

— Dining Out, American Golf Club, tomorrow, 4:40 p.m., P.X. bus stop — For those who have the desire to go out for a fine meal without the "same old crowd" and have all the hassles of reservations, seating plans and transportation already solved, call KONTAKT at 6809. Space is limited, so let us know that you are coming, we cannot "squeeze" you in, should you not make a call. The transportation will be behind the P.X., at the bus stop and will leave at 4:40 p.m.
 — Competition Table Tennis — Kontakt is interested in you if you have an interest in table tennis. We are trying to get a few teams together, so, why not give us a call at 6809.

It's Volksfest time!

The 15th German-French Volksfest currently held at Kurt-Schumacher-Damm ends on July 14, when Volksfest grounds will be open all night for you to enjoy once more entertainment, merry-go-rounds, booths, French specialties, folklore groups and a colorful scenery of 15th century Paris. Volksfest is open daily from 2 to 9 p.m. except on Saturday, when the grounds will be open until 11 p.m. Admission is 50 pfennigs.

British Centre

July 21 — CONCERT — The Elysian Wind Quintet with Keith Bragg — flute, Christopher O'Neal — oboe, Martin Burrell — clarinet, Kriss Rusmanis — horn, Richard King — bassoon, presenting works by De Haan — Samuel Barber — Harrison Birtwistle — Richard Rodney Bennett — Ligeti, 8 p.m.

Parkhaus-Konzerte

Chamber music at Englischen Garten
 August 11 — CONCERT — "Musik am Hofe Friedrich des Grossen" (music at the palace of Frederick the Great) with works by Graun — Schaffrath — Benda — Bach, 8 p.m.
 August 18 — CONCERT by Göbel-Trio presenting Hindemith — Dohnanyi — Honegger — Tcherépnin, 8 p.m.

Something Special

— Here are two suggestions for outdoor activities in Berlin during summertime
 If you care to take a leisure stroll, how about a visit to Berlin's Botanical Gardens, a beautiful spot with 18,000 different species of plants, most of them in full blossom now. You can visit the Botanical Gardens weekdays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Hot houses, however close at 6 p.m. There are two entrances, one on Königin-Luise-Strasse 6-8 and the other at Unter den Eichen 5-10. There is a restaurant at the Gardens, serving cold and hot food, open daily except Fridays. This little excursion through the Gardens is very inexpensive, adults pay DM1.50 and children 60 pfennigs admission.
 If you go more for a cool "sea breeze", how about a cruise on Berlin waterways with a ship from Berlin's "fleet". The Stern and Kreisschiffahrt has quite a program to offer. Each Saturday you can leave at 8:30 p.m. for a "Moonlight Dance Cruise" from three different locations: MS Moby Dick leaves from Wannsee/Bahnhof, buses 3, 6, 18, 66; MS Havelstern from Schlossbrücke Charlottenburg (Bonhoefferufer), buses 21, 54, 55, 62, 89; and MS Grosser Kurfürst from Tegel/Greenwichpromenade, buses 13, 14, 15, 20. Advance tickets can be obtained at Stern and Kreisschiffahrt at Zehlendorf, Kleinmahnower Weg 1, Tel: 815-1056, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. through 4 p.m. Tickets cost DM10 per person and the cruises last 2 1/2 hours, each. Daily daytime pleasure rides are also available, lasting 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 hours, costing from DM4 to DM8 per person.

Memorial Church

July 9 — Organ Concert presented by Heinz-Georg Oertel with works by Dietrich Buxtehude — Johann Gottfried Walther — Nikolaus Bruhns and Paul Hindemith, 6 p.m.
 July 15 — Choir Concert presented by "Les Petits Chanteurs à la Croix Potenceae" from Toulouse, 8 p.m.

Zoological Gardens

The Zoo opens daily at 8 a.m., closing at dusk or 7 p.m. the latest. Admission for adults is DM4, children 3 to 13 years of age pay DM2. Don't forget to take a look at the Zoo's Raubtierhaus Europe's biggest and most modern wild animal house. If you intend to visit the Zoo and the Aquarium, you can buy a combined ticket which costs DM6 for adults and DM3 for children.
 NOTE: It might be of interest to Zoo visitors, that a newly edited English Zoo Guide, consisting of 108 pages and many photographs can be purchased at the Zoo's ticket booth for the price of DM2.50.
 There is music in the air ... on Saturday, the Orchester der Berliner Künstlerförderung under the direction of Heinz Hanhausen will play from 3 to 5 p.m. and again on Wednesday from 3 to 6 p.m., while the 298th Army Band will give a concert on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Zoological Gardens.

Deutschlandhalle

Throughout July 15 — Kinderparty (Children's Party) at the Deutschlandhalle, daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., except Saturday and Sunday. Children aged 6 to 14 years are invited to come to the party. Admission is DM2.50, including a lunch, fruits and soft drinks. Parents pay 50 pfennigs to watch from the balcony.

Sports

HORSE RACES — Mariendorfer Damm 222-298. — On Sunday trotting races will begin at 2 p.m. with the Standard Race, the DM3,000 Juli-Preis der Vierjährigen and on Wednesday races start at 6 p.m.
 SOCCER —
 July 16 — Hertha BSC vs B03 Kopenhagen Wittenau, Finsterwalderstrasse, at 5 p.m.
 July 20 — Hertha BSC vs Slovan Pressburg Spandau, Neuenfelderstrasse, at 6 p.m.

— Programs are subject to change —

AYCB attacks Brits with fireboat

by Hal Shanafield
AYCR Rear Commodore

The command was "Don't shoot 'til you see the whites of their eyes!" But even as we were still more than a 100 yards away from the British Berlin Yacht Club, it was easy to see lots of white as their eyes widened in disbelief.

The reason was obvious. After several years of being greeted by a water cannon during the annual 4th of July "invasion" of the BBYC, the members of the American Yacht Club Berlin (AYCB) had finally turned the tables. Leading the "attack" was a fireboat from the Berliner Feuerwehr! Using its two massive water cannons, set on less than half power and pointed into the sky for safety, we still managed to soak the "defenders" on the shore long before they could reach us with the spray from their fire truck.

It didn't really matter who got whom wet first, however, because by the end of the evening everyone had been in the Havel at least once. Of course it was all in fun, and nobody minded getting wet. From years of experience most of the participants brought a set of dry clothes. The really old hands

brought two sets, it being not unusual to get tossed in as soon as you have changed clothes.

The annual 4th of July "invasion" only goes back to 1974, but it has grown in popularity ever since. Each American puts on warpaint and sometimes feathers and dumps a teabag in the British harbor, although this year it was reduced to a single tea box to reduce pollution. The British have a few traditions of their own. They generally don't wait for us to make the first move. This year, for example, when the earliest arrivals at the Wannsee Harbor showed up at 8 a.m. they found a string of Union Jacks flying from the flagpole. They also sent a fast motorboat over to fling a couple of bucketfuls of water on the tourboat. They were somewhat surprised to find the MP boat and the fireboat escorting the AYCB.

The nicest thing about the "invasion" is that it engenders a friendly rivalry that lasts all year long. Tomorrow, at 11 a.m., the AYCB will host the BBYC in a six-hour relay race that promises to be closer than any in past years. Everyone is invited out to watch us try to recapture the cup that the British have held for the past few years.

Golf team selected

Recreation Services has announced the eight golfers who will represent Berlin at the 1977 USAREUR Golf Championships to be held at the Garmisch Recreation Center July 21-24.

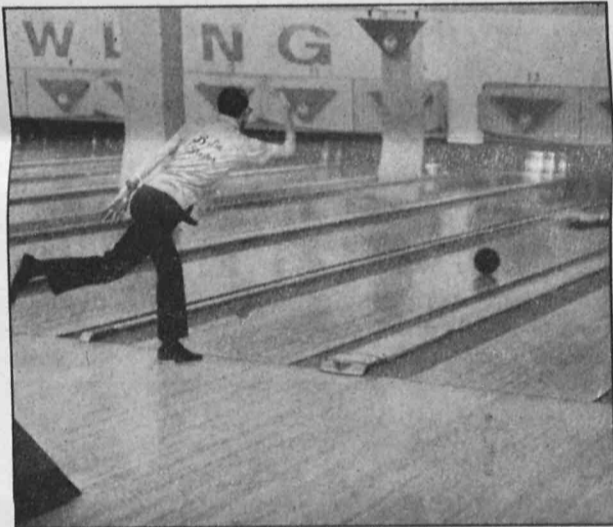
They are: Clark Allen, William Beyerlian, Russell Farley, Skip Haugen, Dave Marrandette, Mike Hutko, J. L. Dantzer, and James Bradshaw.

Outstanding male and female golfers representing six USAREUR commands will converge on Garmisch's rolling greens for the four-day tourney hosted by the Armed Forces Recreation Center.

The USAREUR 72-hole stroke tournament will determine command entries to be recommended for participation in the All-Army golf trials on August 17-20 at Ft. Ord, Cal. Golfers distinguishing themselves in the Ft. Ord trials will represent Army in the Inter-service Golf Championships to be conducted August 21-27 at Long Beach, Cal.

All play will be governed by 1977 US Golf Association rules. Contestant will be scheduled to play a minimum of 18 holes each day and to complete 72 holes of stroke play.

Wimer wins G-A tourney with 235



ANOTHER STRIKE — Dar Wimer reaches out for another strike during the final game roll-off against Dieter Nawrot in last weekend's German-American Friendship Bowling tournament. Wimer won the match 235 to 201. (Photo by Bob Spink)

by Bob Spink
Staff writer

The balls were rolling and the pins were falling this past weekend as Americans joined the Germans for the 5th Annual German-American Friendship Bowling Tournament.

As the scores kept piling up the leading positions in the tournament kept changing. The two day tourney drew to a close Sunday night when the top five slots in the four singles divisions headed to the lanes for a ladder roll-off for the top four prizes. The crowd cheered on their favorite bowlers and many Americans helped cheer for the German bowlers as well. The last of the roll-offs pitted the top eight bowlers against each other in the four groups, supplying four winners. They are: Group A men (170 average or more), Dar Wimer, American; Group A women (over 160 average), Ingeborg Weifenbach, German; Group B men (under 170), Hans Schallwig, German; and Group B women (under 160), Sigrid Astaller, German.

Plans are under way to have the next German-American Friendship Tournament return to the American lanes at Hüttenweg for a weekend and then to City Bowling for the second weekend. The main objective of the tourney is to kindle some friendships and to have good bowling and fun for a weekend.

The final results of the tournament were:

Men's Singles A		Women's Singles A	
Name	Pins	Name	Pins
1 Dar Wimer (A)	1215	Inge Weitenbach (G)	1113
2 Dieter Nawrot (G)	1254	Margot Simon (G)	1095
3 Bernd Lamme (G)	1209	Gayle Olivares (A)	1067

Men's Singles B		Women's Singles B	
Name	Pins	Name	Pins
1 Hans Schallwig (G)	1104	Sigrid Asthaller (G)	1017
2 Peter Selle (G)	1127	Liz Sanchez (A)	1078
3 Kenneth Kullberg (A)	1120	Monika Thier (G)	1024

Men's Doubles		Mixed Doubles	
Name	Pins	Name	Pins
1 Christian Griesert Jürgen Preuß	2470	Gayle Olivares Wolfgang Schurich	2271
2 Hans Dörffel Manfred David	2348	Hanni Färber Jürgen Preuß	2171
3 Norbert Griesert Norbert Baumann	2345	Jutta Wefeld Jürgen Pieper	2159

Men Teams		Women Teams	
Team	Pins	Team	Pins
1 ASC	2373	Grün-Weiss Neukölln	1958
2 BBF I	2343	The Girls	1953
3 Südost Berlin	2328	Grün-Gold	1931

Men — All-Event		Women — All-Event	
Name	Pins	Name	Pins
1 Jürgen Preuß	3028	Hanna Färber	2674
2 Hans Dörffel	3016	Gayle Olivares	2631
3 Harry Vierhufe	2977	Sigrid Asthaller	2581
4 Christian Griesert	2971	Hildegard Sonntag	2561
5 Bernd Lamme	2955	Sigi Reed	2516
6 Ted Norman	2934	Women's Doubles	
7 Ralf Migge	2920	Name	Pins
8 Rolf Kelm	2916	1 Hildegard Samstag	2178
9 Jürgen Pieper	2915	Hanna Färber	2178
10 Henry Gegis	2879	2 Sigrid Poerschke	2174
		3 Gayle Olivares	2174
		Sigi Reed	2114



Rugby meeting tomorrow

Their will be a rugby organizational meeting tomorrow at the Friendship Lounge, Andrews Barracks, beginning at 3 p.m. Films and slides will be featured.

DYA swim practice begins

The DYA swim team will begin practice again Monday at Andrews Pool. Transportation will be provided from the Sports Center Pool at 3:30 p.m. All DYA members ages 6-18 are eligible. If interested contact Bob Sigmon at 3566 or 811-8355 and register now.

DYA planning special weeks

The DYA playgrounds will hold Junior Olympics Week, starting Monday. The special event day is Wednesday and Junior Olympics games on each of the playgrounds will be featured. The tour on July 15 will be a trip to Olympic Stadium.

The DYA playgrounds will hold World of Wheels Week, starting July 18. The special event day is July 20, and a bicycle show on each of the playgrounds will be featured. The tour on July 22 will be a trip to Tegel Airport. See your local playground leader for more details.

Swimming class held

A free adult swimming class will get underway Monday from 6-8 p.m. at Andrews Pool. The class is open to all active duty military and dependents over 19 year-of-age. The course will last approximately eight weeks.

British-American Track Meet to be held

A British-American Track Meet will be held at Yankee Stadium July 16. Anyone interested in helping as timers, officials, judges etc., please contact the Sports Office at 6168.

Bowling Lanes closed

The McNair Bowling Lanes will be closed through August 2. The Andrews Bowling Lanes will also be closed from August 3 through Sept. 22. Both facilities are closing because the staff is taking annual leave.

Swimming Pool operating hours

The following are the operating hours for the Command swimming pools:

Andrews Pool		
Mon.-Tues	closed	
Wed.-Fri.	10-12 a.m.	active duty military
	12-6 p.m.	open swim
Sat.	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	open swim
Sun.	1-8 p.m.	open swim
Sports Center Pool		
Mon.-Fri.	10-11:30 a.m.	open swim
	11:30-1 p.m.	active duty and DACS
	1-3 p.m.	learn to swim
	3-5:30 p.m.	open swim
	5:30-6:30 p.m.	adult swim
	6:30-8 p.m.	open swim
Sat.-Sun.	1-8 p.m.	open swim
Holidays	10 a.m.-5 p.m.	open swim

A sponsor can help you over the bumps

by Rose Haspadora

Moving around in the Army can be a hassle. Orders to another post mean packing and moving out, finding a new place to live, locating new schools, getting shots and digging up the kids' birth certificates — over and over again.

The Army has a program which can take some of the hassle out of moves. It's known as the sponsor program, and it works if a soldier takes advantage of it.

Commanders are required by AR 608-7 to make their soldiers aware of the program, yet a survey two years ago showed that 40 per cent of soldiers had never heard of it; 78 per cent of the enlisted soldiers said they had not been encouraged to participate in the program. DA officials stress that the responsibility for getting the message to the troops about the importance of the sponsor program

lies with the commander.

The losing command is expected to issue a copy of DA Form 3922 to each departing soldier within seven working days after assignment orders are received. The first part of the form is filled out by everyone. If you elect to have a sponsor from your next unit, simply fill out the second part of the form. A copy of that form is then sent to the gaining unit and the wheels of the sponsor program begin to roll.

The gaining unit has a fixed number of days to accomplish certain things after receiving the form. First, a sponsor is appointed; the sponsor should be of equal or higher rank, the same sex, marital status and professional specialty as the person being sponsored. Second, a welcoming letter should be sent by the CO along with a locally produced information packet. The newcomer is informed about such things as government

and civilian housing, schools, household requirements, climate and recommended clothing, along with any other information that might help a soldier and his or her family adjust to the new location.

The sponsor should send a letter with home address, duty and home telephone numbers. The letter should include the number of the housing referral office as well. The newcomer should be furnished with a map of the area and should be advised that he or she will be met by the sponsor upon arrival at the new post.

There are many bits of information that a sponsor can provide. For example, some countries (and states) do not allow personal weapons or gun collections. Some countries do not allow automobiles made after a certain year into the country; some areas do not have unleaded gas. Restrictions on exotic pets and quarantine lengths

can become major problems for a soldier who knows nothing about them. Some overseas posts may not be able to provide certain necessary furnishings. The sponsor can pass along that kind of information.

The sponsor should accompany the newcomer during in-processing at the unit, finance office, family housing office, the Army Community Services Center, vehicle registration, etc. Along with this, an introduction to co-workers and a tour of the post and local area will do much to make the newcomer feel at home.

Dispelling fears and false impressions the newcomer may have will make transition from one post to another happier and simpler for the soldier. Commanders can make the sponsor program a real "people program," but it can work only if soldiers understand it and use it.

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Get the right forms for that new car

You've just ordered a new American car through the dealer at the PX, and it won't be long before you're riding in style.

But if you haven't filled out and processed an AE Form 2075, you may be heading for a heap of trouble.

AE Form 2075 is the import certificate you need to clear your new car through German customs. As a member of the Forces stationed in Germany, you're authorized exemption from import duties as long as the U.S.-made car is for your own use.

You must present an approved 2075 form to your local German customs office when your

new car arrives and have an official there put a customs stamp in block 29 of your AE Form 1598 card, the Application for Motor Vehicle Registration and Allied Transaction.

This has to be done before you can register your new Stateside-produced car in USAREUR. It's also your responsibility to do it. Trying to drive the car in USAREUR without proper customers clearance is illegal.

Blank 2075 forms can be obtained from the MP station or any 42d MP Group (Customs) office. However, only the customer service offices at Rhein-Main Air Base, Bremerhaven's Carl

Schurz Kaserne and Mannheim's Taylor Barracks can approve the forms. The Mannheim office is the only one that will process mailed forms.

Customs officials ask that if you mail your 2075 to Mannheim for approval you allow at least a week for processing. They ask too that you write your name and return address legibly. Illegible forms will not be processed.

The AE Form 2075 also cannot be used to avoid paying the 11 per cent German Added Value Tax (Mehrwertsteuer) when purchasing European cars from German dealers.



Quite a load

SSG John Stoops does the guiding while SGT Jim Megnim and PFC Rick Turner give that extra push to fit a huge two-ton Poplar log into place on a five-ton dump truck. The Berlin Academy of Arts was in need of help to transport these enormous logs. The 42d Engr. Co., Sp. Trps. Bn., came quickly to their aid providing the vehicles and manpower to accomplish the mission. Because of the size of the logs and the terrain of the Grunewald in which they were located, local trucking contractors couldn't handle the job so the call went out to the Engineers. The logs were donated to the academy by the Berlin Forstamt to be used as sculpturing material for the students.

(Photo by Dave Nelson)

Hospital gives a Heimlich Hug

by Marilyn Stringer
Staff writer

Ever heard of the Heimlich Hug? No, it isn't some kinky new craze in the sailor's district of Amsterdam.

But if you know about it, you could save a life some day.

The Heimlich Hug is a maneuver taken to dislodge material from a person's throat if they're choking to death.

It's taught at the U.S. Army Hospital Berlin as part of a course on emergency medical treatment.

In addition to the Heimlich Hug, students are taught how and when to apply Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) to heart attack victims, patients who have sustained electrical shock and other conditions which have stopped the heart and lung function. CPR is a combination of closed heart massage and mouth to mouth or mouth to nose resuscitation.

Taught by Maj. Lawrence Leonard and SP6 Gladys M. Packard, the course involves a lecture, demonstration and practical application. Lasting about four hours

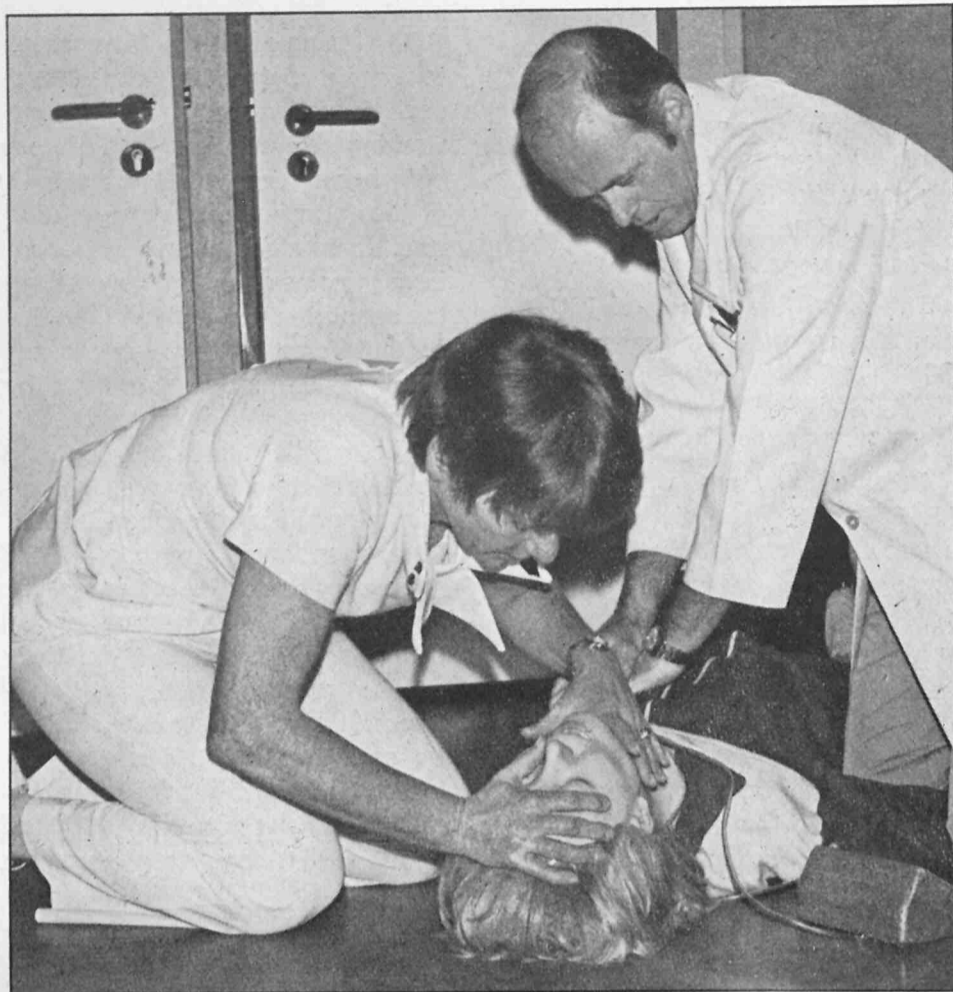
depending on the size of the class, the course is available to any active duty military personnel requesting it.

Among the service people who have taken the course are Brigade MPs, RTO personnel, the Yacht Club and the 42d Engineers.

Emergency medical treatment for heart attack victims can differ according to symptoms. For instance, the only time CPR is applied is when the victim's heart actually stops which is termed Cardiac Arrest.

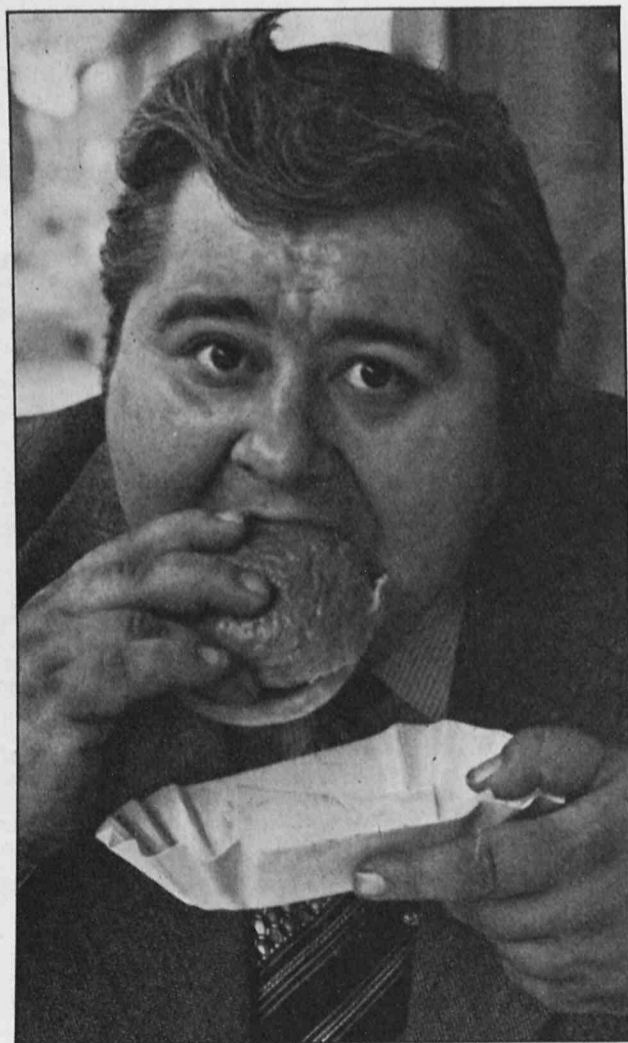
For all other symptoms, such as severe chest pains, shortness of breath, nausea and vomiting, the victim is simply made to lie down and his clothing loosened. An ambulance should be called immediately, and the patient reassured until it arrives. Students learn all about it during the course.

SP6 Packard is in charge of scheduling classes concerning emergency medical treatment for anything from unexpected childbirth, strokes, shock, burns to drug overdose. Any active duty military personnel interested in taking the courses should call 4104.



RESUSCI ANNIE — SP6 Gladys Packard and Maj. Lawrence Leonard demonstrate how students in their emergency medical aid class are taught Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation. (Photo by Marilyn Stringer)

Kranchie Wanchies go way back



OPEN WIDE. Kurt Schmock is more than happy to munch on the famed Kranchie Wanchie sandwich. (Photo by Bob Spink)

Summer traditionally means kite flying, swimming and sailboating. But to many Berliners it's excitement, food and drink galore at the German-American Volksfest. This year is no exception with the festivities beginning on July 28. The theme for this year's Volksfest is "Tombstone, Arizona." As you might have already guessed, there's an amusing story behind the theme; one that dates back 1,500 years.

For decades, China had been ravaged by war before the two opposing rulers decided to have peace talks. After a year of talking, the cooks finally broke the ice. From the favorite foods of both sides, they invented what was called the Kranchie Wanchie sandwich. The rulers were so overjoyed that a settlement was reached that day.

The Kranchie Wanchie finally made its way to America and moved swiftly westward. The only

man in the Territory of Arizona in the late 1800's that knew the secret of the Kranchie Wanchie was San Chung, who lived in Tomstone, Arizona.

It's believed that on October 20, 1900 a crude cowboy named Rook insulted the Kranchie Wanchie in front of San Chung. Chung became so outraged that he chased Rook out of the restaurant into the street where they shot it out . . . both were buried on Boot Hill. Soon after Chung's death, Tombstone lost most of its people. At the same time, the Kranchie Wanchie disappeared all over America.

Although the sandwich was gone for years, after a long and arduous search, the German-American Volksfest Committee on Fine Cuisine has discovered the recipe. This summer's all new Volksfest will feature the Kranchie Wanchie. So, if you're like most people, and enjoy good food with plenty of excitement, visit the Volksfest on Marshallstrasse beginning July 28.

DITY is popular with soldiers

The Army's Do-it-Yourself (DITY) program for moving household goods is becoming very popular with soldiers, according to DA staffers. In the first six months of the program's operation, over 2,500 soldiers have pocketed more than \$600,000 in DITY incentive payments. The program has also saved the government about \$350,000.

While the DA staffers cited the successes of the program, they also say the Army has pinpointed some operational snags. Problems in

completing the paperwork required for DITY moves has prompted a flurry of DA messages to the field.

The DA staffers say the biggest problem has been getting paperwork out of Finance and Accounting offices at the end of moves. The paperwork is supposed to go back to the Installation Transportation Officer at the shipping installation. Some ITOs have been receiving as few as 25 per cent of the required documents, say the DA officials. (ARNEWS)