

Army picks 120 mm for XM-1

The Army wants to arm the XM-1 main battle tank with a German-designed 120 mm smooth-bore gun system. Secretary of the Army, Clifford Alexander, Jr., has asked for a Congressional go-ahead in the development and testing of the armament system. The date when the 120 mm is introduced in production-line tanks depends on successful completion of development and test efforts.

The Army's initial order of XM-1 tanks is scheduled to roll off production lines in 1980.

These tanks will be armed with the standard U.S. 105 mm gun. Army officials say that recent evaluations of the 105 mm gun have proven the gun adequate for any "nearterm" threat.

The 120 mm German gun is standard gear on the German Leopard 2 tank.

Selection of the 120 mm gun follows an 11-month evaluation of the American 105 mm system, British 120 mm rifled bore system and the German 120 mm gun.

Officials did not discuss evaluation results of the guns, noting that range and other specific capabilities of the guns are classified information, withheld for security reasons.

Alexander said that a decision to begin production of the 120 mm guns, depending on Congressional funding and development authority, could be made as early as 1981 and that production could begin in the mid-1980s.

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Shoplifting: Paying the high price of it

"Our monthly probable loss due to shoplifting amounts to more than \$400," observed Charles Lee, shop manager at the Main PX.

Why is shoplifting such a big problem at the PX? Thrills. A dare. Most shoplifters here are under 18 and junior high school students. "They don't feel any personal involvement in stealing," he continued. "What they don't realize or don't care about is that when the exchange loses money our contributions to the 'welfare' fund for bowling alleys, etc., go down."

Despite the fact that penalties are often quite stiff, shoplifting is an everyday occurrence. Lee also remarked that all of the exchange sales personnel are trained to observe would-be shoplifters. "We have a closed circuit TV system and even people who 'shop' for ripoff artists." He continued, "It's not an easy job, as some of these people are really professional." He recalls one woman who apparently walked in the PX, put her young child in a new stroller and walked away.

"In most cases," he noted, "the person can afford to purchase the items that they steal." According to Lee more cosmetics are lifted than any other single item. The Foodland at Dueppel also experiences a high loss rate, especially in the candy aisle.

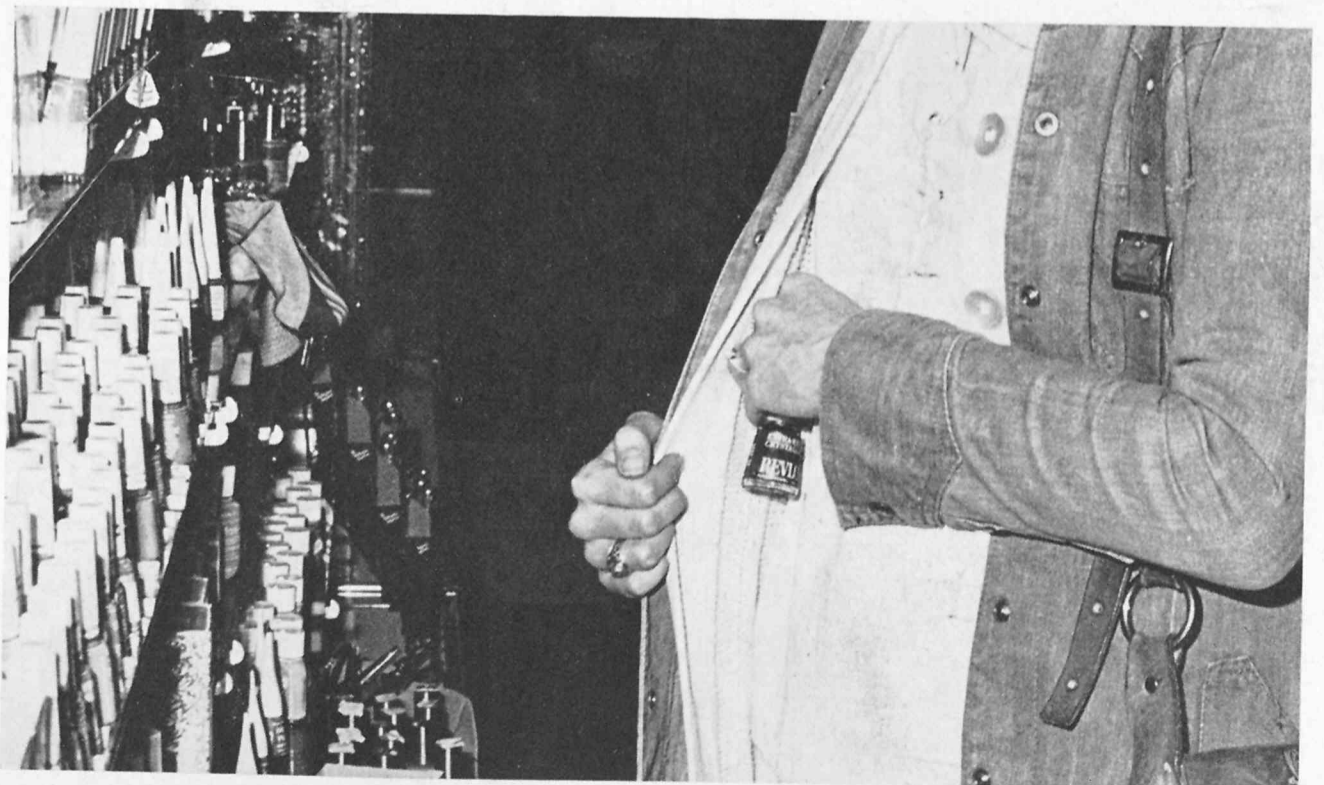
Once observed attempting to leave the store, the person is confronted by supervisor or store detective and given the opportunity to pay for the item. Even so, the MPs are called in and a formal report is made.

Soldiers and dependents who are caught shoplifting are barred for six months from the

PX including Foodland. If they're apprehended in the Commissary, they're barred from shopping there for six months, according to SFC Robert Schleifer of the Human Resources and Development Branch, the office responsible for processing letters to the offender, the soldiers' company commander and battalion commander. SFC Schleifer added, "We process about six cases each month, with holidays being the busiest time." He continued, "Second offense results in

a one-year loss of PX privileges while the third offense will net the individual an indefinite suspension from PX facilities." Many times the soldiers' CO or first sergeant is required to accompany the offender to the PX.

"Most people who shoplift usually say they don't know why they did it" added Lee, "But they soon realize either through loss of privileges or simple embarrassment that it wasn't worth the effort."



HIGH PRICE TO PAY — Ripping off the exchanges may seem like an exciting thing to try, but the price you'll pay later is far above what the price of paying for the item would have been. (Photo by Harold Ort)

Close Encounters coming to Europe

Military moviegoers are in for a special treat from the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES). AAFES-Europe has announced that "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," one of the hottest new movies in the United States, is booked for showing in military theaters in Europe beginning April 2.

In discussing the early release of the movie to the military circuit, Joseph Moholy, director of the AAFES-Europe Motion Picture Services Division, said the film also will carry a special admission

price. Adults will be charged \$2 and children \$1.

"These higher-than-normal prices were established because of the magnitude of the film and the expense of obtaining the early release," Mr. Moholy said. "The prices do not mean that regular admission rates in AAFES theaters are going up."

"Close Encounters of the Third Kind" deals with the visit of extraterrestrial creatures to earth in brilliantly lighted spaceships. The movie has enjoyed rave reviews from stateside critics, particularly for its special effects in portraying

the climatic meeting of humans and the space travelers.

Anticipating wide interest in the movie here, AAFES-Europe will schedule extended showings of three to four days at selected theaters. AAFES-Europe also will receive twice the normal number of prints of the movie, which will enable the film to complete a circuit in half the usual time. In Europe, this means the movie will complete its rounds of military theaters in 10 or 11 weeks instead of the normal 23 or 24.

This is the earliest AAFES has ever been able to secure distribu-

tion rights to a major motion picture so recently released to U.S. commercial theaters. In comparison, "Jaws" reached the European military circuit 10 months after the movie's original release.

Moholy said AAFES and the movie industry will watch closely to see how "Close Encounters," the most expensive movie ever acquired by AAFES, is received on the military circuit. "If the results are encouraging both to AAFES and the film industry, it may mean a way to improve future scheduling at AAFES theaters."

Concurrent travel being tested

Major changes in European travel and housing assistance policy could double the number of families getting sponsored travel to

Europe, DA officials announced recently.

The policy shift, engineered by USAREUR's Commander-in-Chief,

General George S. Blanchard, is designed to increase dependent concurrent travel, increase temporary housing in Europe, "vigorously" assist families in finding permanent housing and still save the Army money.

DA has approved Blanchard's program on a one-year test basis. If the program is successful, it is likely to expand to all overseas areas, officials say.

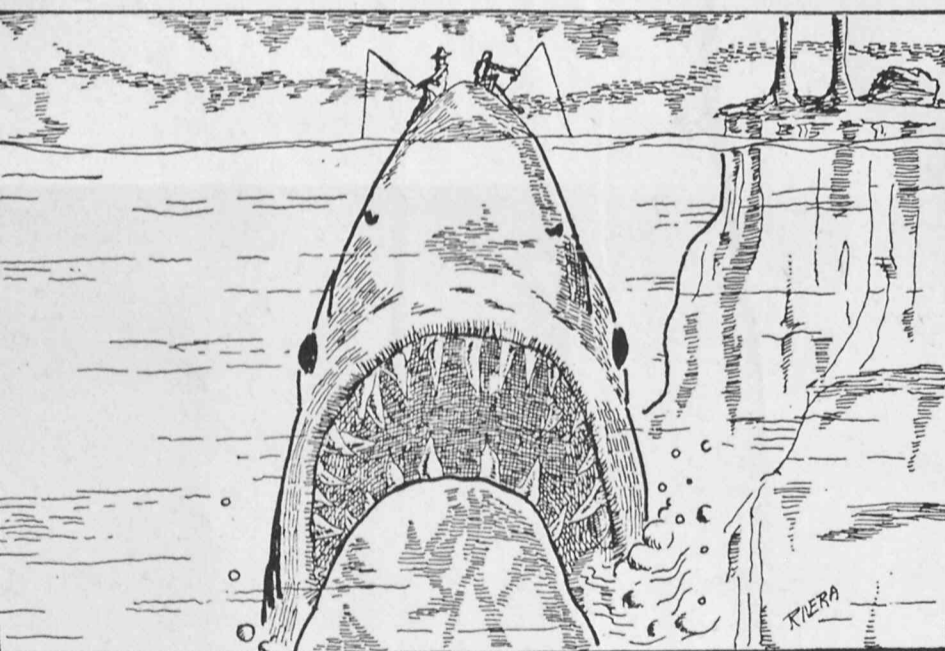
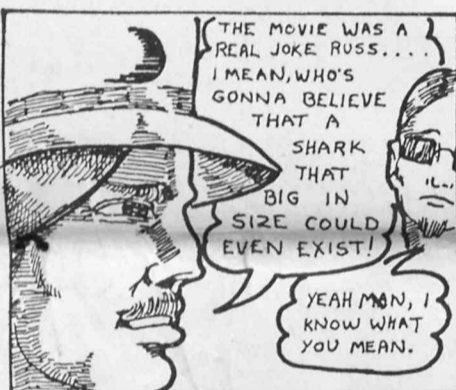
Blanchard has pushed the program along with what he calls a "no holds barred" effort to improve soldier and family life in Europe throughout their tours there.

Basically, the program will allow dependents to accompany sponsors to Europe if suitable housing is available there within 60 days. Current guidelines call for disapproving dependent concurrent

travel if housing is not available within 30 days.

Incoming families will be able to spend the extra home-hunting time in 2,600 temporary housing units reserved for their exclusive use. The units, which officials describe as "equal" to permanent housing units, will cut temporary lodging allowance (TLA) payments which families would receive if this lodging were not available. The TLA savings, according to officials, will more than offset more concurrent travel expenses.

The program will also include improved coordination and efforts to assist families in finding suitable, permanent housing on the German economy, according to officials. Added to this will be advance orientation programs and other assistance when a family begins its tour in Europe.



AUSA deadline today

The annual meeting of the European Department, Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) will be held in Garmisch April 17 and 18. This meeting will provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and information among military and civilian personnel who support the Army as an es-

ential element of the national security in Europe and throughout the world. Presentations at this meeting will be of professional benefit and interest. Personnel who wish to attend the conference must submit their reservations to CSM William Constantine, FSB, at 3476 or 3483 today.

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REDEYES zeros in on flying targets

by J. M. Winslow
2-6 Correspondent

Flying low over the foothills of the Northern European countryside a flight of four SUKHOI SU-17 fighters streak towards the advancing American Army located some 30 miles away. Moments later, three of the planes suddenly explode, while the fourth slams into the earth seconds after its pilot safely ejects. What happened?

From two hidden positions several kilometers apart, four soldiers armed with REDEYE missiles quickly identified the planes as FITTER-C ground attack aircraft; the team chief of each two-man crew ordered "Engage target," and all four fired as the planes overflew their positions.

How did the REDEYE teams in this scenario gain such proficiency with the weapon? If they were as enterprising and resourceful as the men of the REDEYE section, CSC, 2d Bn., 6th Inf., they relied on as much realistic training as possible.

The men of the REDEYE section have solved this dilemma by compromising a bit. They don't shoot the planes down, they just track them and simulate firing the weapon at the proper time.

If you need an airplane to track, the best place to go is the airport, and Friday the entire REDEYE section took their jeeps and Gamma Goat to Tegel Airport for a little practice. The

section traveled by "bounding" from one position to another along the way. A team would stop at one predetermined position, set up their REDEYE, wait for another team to arrive, then move on. Had they been somewhere in the field, the chances are that no one would have given them more than a passing glance. But along the Autobahns and busy streets of Berlin, they made quite a sight. PVT Tim Sokol received more than his share of startled looks from German passers-by as they slowed down their cars to look at the young soldier with the strange "Panzerfaust" (bazooka) on his shoulder.

Eventually the section arrived at Tegel and set about the important business of training. There seemed to be a long waiting period between flights arriving and departing so the men filled this time with classes on navigation and discussion of future section training at Vilseck and Zaragoza, Spain. SP4 Bruce Wright said, "In Vilseck we will be using the Moving Target Simulator (M.T.S.). It's located in a big domed building that has a special projector that flashes images of planes at various speeds across a screen. Because the speed of the images is adjustable, we can speed it up or slow it down, or even repeat a problem until we get it right; something you can't do here. We will also be taking some classes on aircraft recognition while we're there." At Zaragoza, the men will have the chance to track both American and Spanish planes as they make bombing and strafing runs on the live fire aircraft range.

The classes and discussions were periodically interrupted by someone yelling, "Here comes one!" followed by mad scrambling of feet as one man grabbed a REDEYE simulator and placed it on his shoulder while the rest of the enthusiastic section quickly gathered around him to watch or offer advice. SP4 Bill Quimby explained the sections enthusiasm. "It's more fun tracking actual aircraft than just taking up a position in the field with nothing to aim at . . . and out here, everyone gets a chance to sharpen his skills."

Throughout the day, whoops of "Here comes one," continued until everyone had gotten a chance to "sharpen his skills." Later that afternoon, the section loaded its vehicles and, leaving a few minutes apart, headed for home.

On the long return trip to McNair, the section proceeded by the same method used to get to Tegel; and again each time they stopped and took up a position on the street, they caused a minor furor among the local populace.

The constant training here in Berlin and elsewhere has enabled the section to achieve a high state of combat readiness. And if over some future battleground, enemy planes should appear, the men of the 2-6 REDEYE section will be waiting for them.



HERE IT COMES! — The REDEYE section gets ready to "shoot" another plane.

(Photos by J. M. Winslow)



WHAT IS IT? — PVT Tim Sokol waits patiently for a low flying Porsche along the Autobahn, much to the surprise of passing motorists.

Second chance at GI Bill for some

A new law may make it possible for veterans to enroll again if certain health problems prevented beginning or completing education under the GI Bill, according to VA administrator Max Cleland.

The new program is available to veterans, spouses or surviving spouses whose eligibility for GI Bill education benefits expired on June 1, 1976, or later, but who had not used all their schooling entitlement when mental or physical disability interfered with their training.

The disability must not have resulted from the individual's willful misconduct, the VA Administrator emphasized.

Potential applicants must provide medical evidence that mental illness or physical disability was responsible for their being unable to begin or complete schooling before the expiration of their GI Bill eligibility.

Under the law, veterans have ten years from the date of their discharge from active duty to com-

plete GI Bill training. Spouses or surviving spouses have ten years from the date of their initial eligibility to complete training under the bill.

Until the new law was passed, those who had not used all their GI Bill education benefits by the end of that 10-year period lost them.

"This law," Cleland said, "gives us a welcome opportunity to help veterans who had their education delayed or interrupted because of

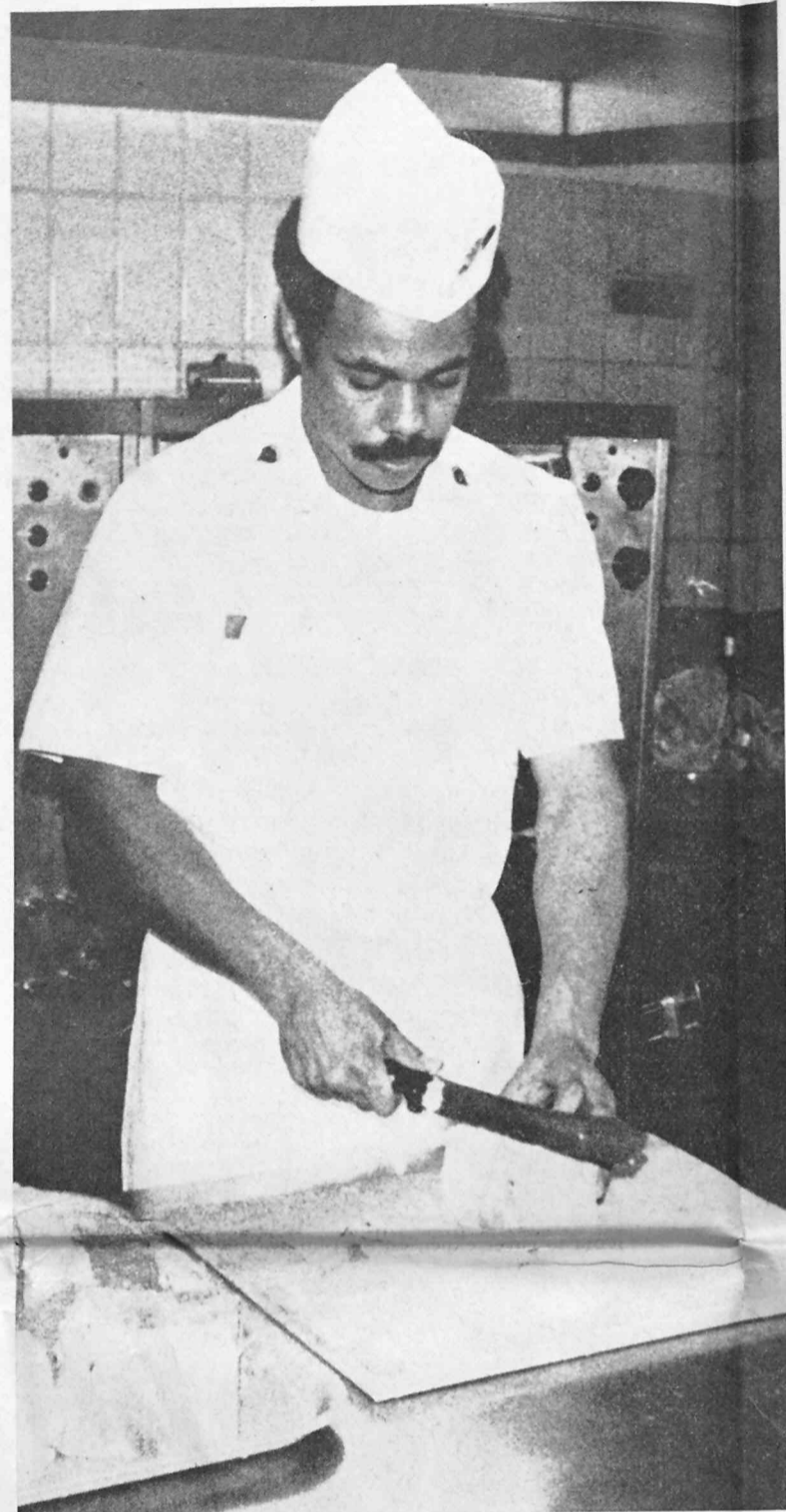
circumstances beyond their control."

Any approved extensions will be for the length of time VA determines that the veteran or spouse was prevented from beginning or completing the education program.

The number of potential eligibles is unknown, but VA officials urge individuals who believe they qualify for the new program to avoid possible disappointment by making certain they have the necessary medical evidence in connection with their application.



THE LONG SERVING LINE gives 4-6ers a chance to look over the assortment of food before they select a meal.



WHILE LUNCH IS BEING SERVED, SP5 Melvin Nash cuts ham in preparation for the supper meal.

4-6 serves the best-Chow, chow, c

**Story and photos
by Rich Vargovich
4-6 Correspondent**

"We're happy to have some dedicated cooks," says SFC Jerry Jones, 4-6 Dining Facility manager. "With dedication, work is much easier for everyone."

The 4-6 Dining Facility is presently sitting on top of a rewarding mountain, and that mountain is getting bigger with each year.

The modern Dining Facility, along with the men in whites, has been awarded the Best Dining Facility Award for USAREUR in the large dining garrison competition for the second year in a row.

This means the 4-6 cooks will strive once again for the coveted "Conley Award" as they will represent USAREUR in All Army competition in the spring. "The fact that modern equipment is available to us doesn't mean it's easier," continued Jones, who has been NCOIC of the "best mess" for over a year now. "We're lucky to have what we have com-

pared to other dining facilities, but the fact here depends on how well we use it."

"It's nice to give reasons why we are the best dining facility in Europe," commented Jones, "and when we can do it two years in a row, we know we're doing something right."

The 4-6 kitchen uses two chow lines each day to pull through the 400-500 troops who eat there daily. On one side will be the popular eggs to order and short order while on the other side omlets and Class A meals.

SP5 Hilton Noel, one of the cooks who has been around for while, says equipment such as the 24 spacious food warmers along side the serving lines are really a big help during a day's work. "The warmers help in the important process of progressive cooking," he explained. "The lines can keep going and going."

Some of the more important items inspectors look for in determining the Best Dining Facility vote is food preparation, quality of food, management, serving and sanitation. "Sanitation is in an area all by itself," commented 4-6 cook SP5 Henry Pringle. "When they come and look for sanitation

deficiencies, one person will deal with it because it's probably the most important part of our operations."

Generally, the infantry's blocking system, detail, garrison and zone trips make a tight schedule. In all, over three quarters of the facility is hot and cooking.

"It's tougher during the guard-detachment," said SP4 George Rodgers. "Cooks must be ready for a field feed. That means loading up equipment and heading out to the field for a cookout. During the busiest times of this period, all the cooks could be out at one time leaving the facility and prepare supper simultaneously."

Since 4-6ers had the chance to experience the best of Army competition and become one of the best in the Army, Jones feels better prepared for the food inspectors. "We got an idea of what is required and exactly what it takes to be the best," he said, "and we will definitely be ready."



SLAPPIN' ON THE BURGERS — SP4 Floyd Flourney mans the hamburger grill during rush hour traffic.

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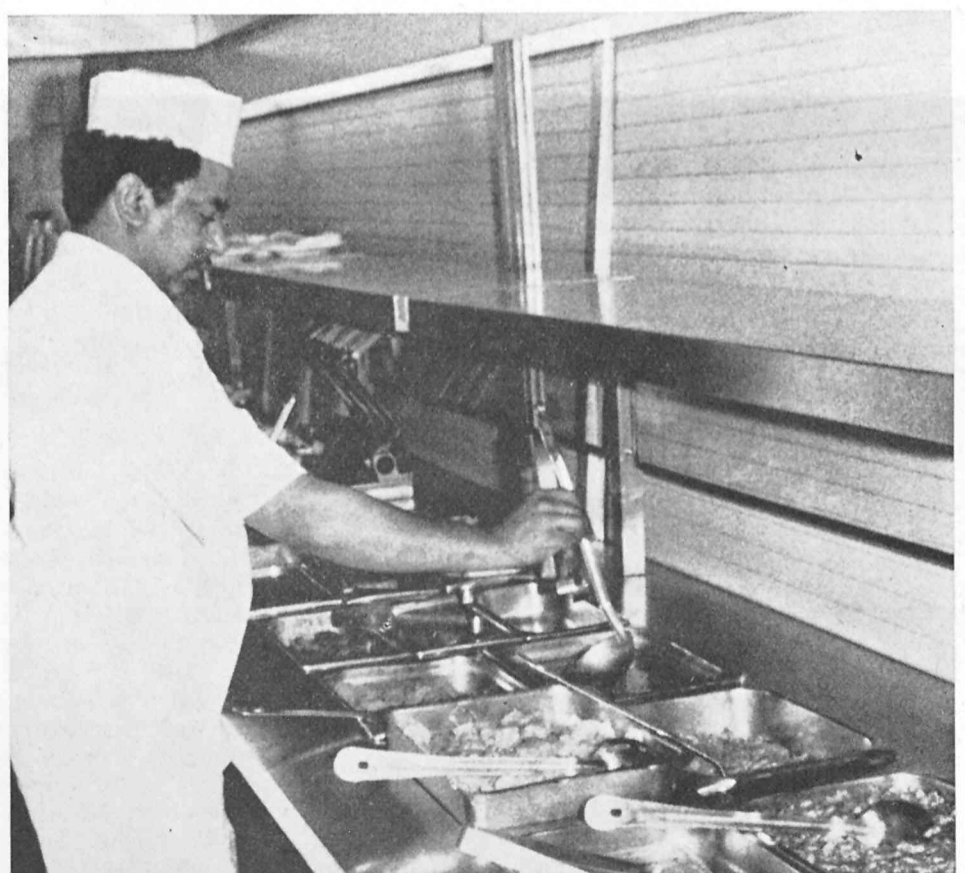
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SANITATION — SP5 Hilton Noel takes time in cleaning the kitchen, and the motto "clean as you go" helps the day go easier. The kitchen is scrubbed down before and after every meal.



JUST BEFORE OPENING TIME, SP4 Michael Anderson straightens out the line for 90 minutes of serving.

PM Notices

PARKING IN THE GRUNEWALD — Personnel are reminded that parking on the foot and bicycle paths within the Grunewald is illegal. Personnel should park within designated areas.

SHOPPING ON THE ECONOMY. — Under German law, shoppers in department stores are required to pay for each item in the department in which it is obtained. Leaving the department before paying for an item may result in an accusation of shoplifting, even though the shopper does not leave the store. Shoppers should also retain receipts for all purchases for the duration of the shopping trip.

CRIME PREVENTION/POLICE COMMUNITY RELATIONS BRIEFING — If your unit, club or organization is interested in the work of the military police and the assistance that is offered to the community, you can request a briefing by contacting Crime Prevention/Police Community Relations at 3450.

"Essence" Soul Disco

The Recreation Services, Music and Theatre Branch, will present a Soul Disco with the band "Essence" on Tuesday, March 14, 7:30 p.m., at the Music and Theatre Center at Andrews. For more information, call 819-3550.

Rodeo Club Meeting

The Berlin Rodeo Club will be meeting on Tuesday, March 14 at the Hi-Lite Recreation Center beginning at 8 p.m. The meeting will feature discussion on upcoming events including continuing clinics. Anyone interested in rodeo or learning about it is invited to attend.

Steak Night

The monthly steak night at the Hi-Lite Recreation Center will be held on Thursday, March 16 beginning at 7 p.m. Cost of \$2 includes steak, baked potatoe, salad, french bread and dessert. Reservations required two days in advance.

St. Pat's Evening with Group Gusto

On Friday, March 17, the All American Recreation Center will present St. Pat's evening which will include a buffet of Shepard's Pie, the Scottish Country Dancers and local and professional folk song singers. The buffet begins at 7:30 p.m. and entertainment lasts from 8 p.m. until midnight. Everyone is welcome.

Wine Probe

On Friday, March 17 the Hi-Lite Recreation Center is sponsoring a Wine Probe beginning at 7 p.m. The Wine Probe will cost 3DM per person and includes wine tasting, information/discussion, cheese and other snacks. Sign-up is on a first come first serve basis, reservations are required.

DYA Swim Meet

A DYA Swim Meet among Patch, Lahr, and Berlin Swim Teams will be held on March 12 at the BBde Pool at 10 a.m.

Teen Mystery Tour

The DYA will have an exciting mystery tour for Teens on Sat., March 18 from 7-11 p.m. Meet at the DYA and bring 10DM to cover expenses. Sign-up deadline March 15.

Dinner Theater Show

The next production in the Dinner Theatre will be "An Italian Straw Hat" by Eugene Labiche and Marc Michel. Lots of parts are available for both men and women. Come to the Dinner Theatre at the Harnack House for auditions on April 7 at 7 p.m., April 8 at 1 p.m. and April 9 at 7 p.m. Call 3550 for more information.

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

1965 Buick, Automatic, P/S, P/B, overhauled engine with 17,000 miles. Asking \$650. Please call 801-2379 after 6 p.m.

Camera — Yashica-A twin-lens reflex, F 3.5. Good condition, leather case. Call 831-3655 after hours.

Two Male Seal Point Siamese Cats for sale. Call 813-8960.

Ladie's Koflach buckle ski boots, size 6-7 \$20. Men's Raichle foam-injected ski boots, size 10-11 \$45. Kneisel 205cm. skis without bindings \$45. Phone: 805-2994.

Multi-family basement sale at 1 Janicke Str. (Sundgauer Housing) March 11 and 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone: 711-8130.

1975 Chev. 'Cheville Malibu Classic' low mileage, 2DR. Sedan. Must sell by March 31. PSC April 13. Asking \$3200 or best offer. SFC Caniaverrall 813-6289.

Walnut antique schrank, 315 cm, 6 months old, \$650; set of Presto pride waterless cookware, never been used, \$190. Call 832-8389.

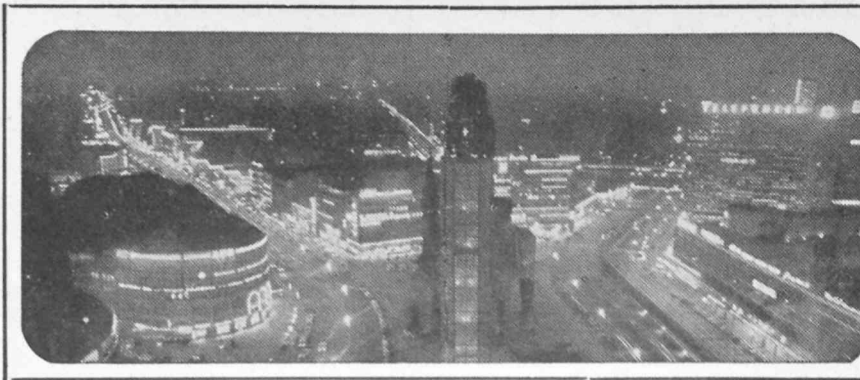
Girl's 3 speed columbia bike \$30. 20" 4 years old. Call after 6 p.m. and weekends 832-8401.

Compact 4' refrigerator w/freezer (8.8 cu.ft.), \$150; 220 steam iron, \$10; 110 2-slice toaster, \$10; large black vinyl travel/AWOL bag, \$10. If interested, contact 6381, RTO Booking Office.

WANTED

Reliable person to clean house 5 hours per week. 8DM per hour. Call 801-1733 after 6 p.m.

Used piano in good playing condition. Phone: 805-2994.



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TAR Annual Election

The TAR PTSA will hold its annual election of officers in the TAR School music room on Wednesday March 15 at 7 p.m. If you are interested in running for office or desire more information phone 813-7121.

Holy Week Services

You are cordially invited to share in the Holy Week Services at the American Church in Berlin-Zehlendorf.

Palm Sunday — 11:15 a.m. — Triumphant Entry Service with Holy Communion

Holy Thursday — 7:30 p.m. — A Remembrance of the Last Supper

Good Friday — 7:30 p.m. — Tennebrae Service

Easter Sunday — 11:15 a.m. — Resurrection Service with Holy Communion

The services are held in the historic 200 year old Village church on the corner of Clay Allee and Potsdamer Strasse in Zehlendorf, kitty corner from Woolworth's. The American Church is affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America.

Meeting at Hospital

"Alcoholics Anonymous" meets Wed. & Fri. nights at 8 p.m., every Sun. 10 a.m., in the U. S. Army Hospital, Room 3127 (Ward 3A).

Model Aircraft Enthusiasts

The Berlin Flying Bears, a club interested in radio-controlled aircraft, will hold a general membership meeting on March 21, 7:30 p.m., at the Gator Club, McNair Barracks. All members should attend. Anyone interested in this hobby are invited to join.

Slimnastics Classes Begin

Get in shape for summer and have fun at the same time with Slimnastics. Classes begin March 14. Join us on Tues. and Thurs. evenings at 7 or 8 at the Harnack House. Registration required. For more information call Mary Gouty at 802-7474.

Travel Tips from Travel Experts

Harnack House; Brunch 9:30 a.m.-noon, Wednesday, March 15. Reservations: No later than 2 p.m. today. Call 831-3667 or 831-3723.

Police Notes

Effective Feb. 28, Police Revier 164 located on Pacelli Allee was closed and Police Abschnitt 44 was opened at Königs Strasse 5 (Zehlendorf). All personnel who previously had dealings with Revier 164 should in the future go to the new Abschnitt.

Legal Assistance Hours

In order to continue to assist members of the Berlin community, the Legal Assistance Office, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, will hold legal assistance appointments from 6-9 p.m. on Thurs., March 16, Bldg. 8, Berlin Brigade Compound. Individuals in need of legal assistance can make an appointment for this night by calling the Legal Assistance Office at 6483 or 6427.

German Language Classes

The Army Education Center, Andrews Barracks, Building 901, Section 2 is offering 2 new German classes in the evening: German, Book I, Beg., M & W Apr. 3-June 7, 7-9 p.m. German, Book I, Adv., T & Th Apr. 4-June 8, 7-9 p.m.

For registration please call 3563 or 3103.

The Language Lab at the AEC Andrews Barracks with its combination of individual instruction and drill on the tape recorder might be able to offer an ideal solution to your problems in German, French, Spanish, Russian and Italian.

Operation Hours
Language Lab: Monday-Thursday 5-9 p.m. Friday 4-6 p.m.

Hospital Invites Comments

The Health Consumer Committee will be meeting on March 14, at 4 p.m. in the U. S. Army Hospital, Berlin Conference Room. Anyone having suggestions or comments about the hospital medical care delivery system is invited to submit these through their unit representatives. Anyone wanting to present comments to the committee is invited to attend.

Educational Opportunities

Registration for University of Maryland classes for Term IV Mar. 27-May 19 will take place until March 24. A wide variety of courses will be offered including Anthropology, Art and Art History, Business Management, Economics, English, French, German, Government and Politics, Greek Culture, History, Law Enforcement, Literature, Mathematics, Psychology and Sociology. For further information please contact your Education Center or the University of Maryland at 819-6949.

Try-outs For Plays

Tempelhof American Theater will hold try-outs for our next play on Fri. & Sat., March 17 & 18, and on Thurs. & Fri., March 23 & 24. Our next play will be "Any Wednesday" by Muriel Resnik. This is an adult comedy with a cast of 2 men and 2 women. Technical crew as well as actors are needed; so, please, if you have any desire to work in theater, come to the try-outs. The times will be 7:30 p.m. on Fri., Mar. 17, Thurs., Mar. 23, and Fri., Mar. 24. Try-outs will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Sat., Mar. 18. Try-outs will be held in the TAT Theater, across from the bank at TCA.

Holiday Schedule Change

The Thrift shop will be closed on Saturday, March 25, 1978 as it is the day before Easter.

Museum Tour

On Saturday, Mar. 18, the All American and Hi-Lite Recreation Centers are sponsoring a tour which includes the Checkpoint Charlie Escape Museum and the Berlin Museum. Bus transportation costs 50 cents. The bus leaves the Hi-Lite at 1 p.m. and the All American at 1:15 p.m. Checkpoint Charlie Escape Museum has a small but fascinating collection of facts about the Berlin Wall, stories of those who managed to escape and of those who didn't. Berlin Museum has pottery, paintings, furniture etc from Berlin. It includes an impressive model of the town in the 1600's.

Free West Berlin Tour

On Sunday, Mar. 19, the Hi-Lite and All American Recreation Centers are sponsoring a Free West Berlin Tour. Bus leaves the All American at 1:15 p.m. and the Hi-Lite at 1:30 p.m. Sign up in advance. For information call 3125 or 3527.

Berlin club happenings

- March 10 — Club 50 — D. J. Cloud Nine, Variety, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
- Starlight Grove — Sun Explosion, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
- Harnack House — Mandango, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
- March 11 — Club 50 — Daisy Winters' Collection, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
- Starlight Grove — Country Squires, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
- Harnack House — Silver Star Disco, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
- Berty Corazolla at the piano in Baroque Room, 8 p.m.-10 p.m.
- GAME NIGHT, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.
- March 12 — Club 50 — D. J. Wendell Johnson, Soul, 8 p.m.-midnight
- March 14 — Starlight Grove — D. J. Wendell Johnson, Soul, 8 p.m.-midnight
- March 15 — Club 50 — D. J. Wendell Johnson, Soul, 8 p.m.-midnight
- March 16 — Starlight Grove — D. J. Cloud Nine, Variety, 8 p.m.-midnight
- March 17 — Club 50 — D. J. Cloud Nine, Variety, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
- Starlight Grove — Sun Explosion, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
- Harnack House — Mody Vation, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
- March 18 — Club 50 — Sun Explosion, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
- Starlight Grove — Country Squires, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
- Harnack House — D. J. Wendell Johnson, Soul, 8:30 p.m.-0:30 a.m.
- March 19 — Club 50 — D. J. Bootsy, Soul, 8 p.m.-midnight

SOMETHING NEW AT FRIENDSHIP LOUNGE. The Friendship Lounge is now open Monday and closed on Thursdays. Each Sunday, starting at 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. Featuring a Family Buffet. Adults \$4.25, children 5-12 years of age \$2 and 4 years and under are free. Free drinks for kiddies.

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Tours for March

Saturday, Mar. 11 — Charlottenburg Palace Tour. English speaking interpreter. Transportation costs 50 cents. Departs 10 a.m. Hi-Lite and 10:15 a.m. All Amer.

Sunday, Mar. 12 — Reichstag Tour. Transportation costs 50 cents. Departs 10 a.m. Hi-Lite and 10:15 a.m. All Amer.

Wednesday, Mar. 15 — The Magic Flute Opera, Deutsche Oper. Transportation costs 50 cents. Tickets cost DM14.20. Departs 7 p.m. Hi-Lite and 7:15 p.m. All Amer.

Saturday, Mar. 18 — Checkpoint Charlie Escape Museum and Berlin Museum. Bus costs 50 cents. Departs 1 p.m. Hi-Lite and 1:15 p.m. All Amer.

Sunday, Mar. 19 — Free West Berlin Tour. Departs 1:15 p.m. All Amer. and 1:30 p.m. Hi-Lite

McNair Crafts Class Schedule

- March 10 — Learn to build a Slab Pot 1:30-3:30 and 6-8 p.m.
 - March 11 — Intermediate Crochet — small stuffed animal toys. Bring a size 0 steel crochet hook, 2 one oz. skeins (2 ply) of yarn, and an empty L'Eggs panty hose container (only if you have one) 1:30-3:30 and 6-8 p.m.
 - March 12 — Crochet Easter Eggs with guest instructor, Valerie Schmidt. 2 p.m. Bring crochet hooks and scrap yarn or crochet thread.
 - Lace Cut Eggs 1:30 a.m.-1:30 and 3:30-5:30 p.m. Bring 6 blown egg shells and numerous very small pictures for decoupage. Flower pictures usually work best.
 - March 13 — Beginning Pottery on the wheel. 7 p.m. Clay purchasable at the class.
 - March 14 — Advanced Throwing Demo 7 p.m. This week it will be a large pot with attached saucer thrown from 1 piece of clay.
 - March 15 — Lithography 1:30-3:30 and 6-8 p.m. Bring an idea.
 - March 16 — Larn to Enamel 1:30-3:30 and 6-8 p.m.
- For more info, call 3180 —

McNair Photo Class Schedule

- March 10 — Closed —
- March 11 — Dry mounting and matting 1:30-3:30 and 6-8 p.m. Bring 2 or 3 prints and 85 cents for mounting board.
- March 12 — Beginning B/W developing and printing 10:30 a.m.-12:30 and 2-4 p.m. Bring exposed film and \$1.60 for paper.
- March 14 — Color printing from slides 1:30-3:30 and 6-8 p.m. Bring color slides and \$22.75 for paper.
- March 15 — "Know your Photo Equipment" 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6 p.m. Bring your equipment and manuals you have.
- March 16 — Closed —



March 10 through March 18

COLUMBIA

Fri **Breaking Point** (R), 7 p.m.
 Sat **Thieves** (PG), 7 p.m.
 Sun **The Car** (PG), 7 p.m.
 Mon Same show as above, 7 p.m.
 Tue **From Noon 'Till Three** (PG), 7 p.m.
 Wed **Final Chapter Walking Tall** (R), 7 p.m.
 Thu Same show as above, 7 p.m.
 Fri **Special Delivery** (PG), 7 p.m.
 Sat **Shout At The Devil** (PG), 7 p.m.

OUTPOST

Fri **The Car** (PG), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
 Sat **Children's Matinee King Of The Congo**, No. 13 and **Godzilla VA The Cosmic Monster** (G), 2 p.m.
 Sat **From Noon 'Till Three** (PG) 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
 Sun **Final Chapter Walking Tall** (R) 2, 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.
 Mon Same show as above, 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.
 Tue **Special Delivery** (PG), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
 Wed **Shout At The Devil** (PG), 6:30 and 9 p.m.
 Thu **Citizen's Band** (PG), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
 Fri Same show as above, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
 Sat **CHILDREN'S MATINEE Huckleberry Finn** (G) also **King Of The Congo**, No. 14 at 2 p.m.
 Sat **Walt Disney's The Boatniks** (G), 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

COLISEUM

Fri **ROOTS**, 4:30-8 p.m.
 Fri **Two-Minute Warning** (R) 9 p.m. only

Sat **Walt Disney's The Three Caballeros and Never A Dull Moment** (G), 6:30 and 8:55 p.m.
 Sun **Mac Arthur** (PG), 2:30 and 7 p.m.
 Mon Same show as above, 7 p.m.
 Tue **Breaking Point** (R), 7 p.m.
 Wed **Thieves** (PG), 6:30 and 8:35 p.m.
 Thu **The Car** (PG), 7 p.m.
 Fri Same show as above, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
 Sat **From Noon 'Till Three** (PG), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

ANDREWS

Fri **A Small Town In Texas** (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
 Sat **March Or Die** (PG), 1 a.m., 6:30 and 8:40 p.m.
 Sun **Two-Minute Warning** (R) 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.
 Mon Same show as above, 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.
 Tue **Walt Disney's The Three Caballeros and Never A Dull Moment** (G), 6:30 and 8:55 p.m.
 Wed **Mac Arthur** (PG), 6:30 and 9 p.m.
 Thu Same show as above, 6:30 and 9 p.m.
 Fri **Breaking Point** (R), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
 Sat **Thieves** (PG), 1 a.m. and 6:30 and 8:35 p.m.

JERBOA

Fri **Story Of Tut' Ankh' Amun** (A) 7 p.m. and **Island Of Dr. Moreau** (A), 8 p.m.
 Sat Same shows as above, 7 and 8 p.m.
 Sat **Matinee Hide And Seek** (U), also **Danny And The Dragon**, Ep. 10, at 10 a.m.
 Sun **Exorcist II - The Heretic** (X) 7 p.m.
 Mon Same show as above, 7 p.m.
 Tue **Logan's Run** (A), 7 p.m.
 Wed **The Enforcer** (X), 7 p.m.
 Thu — closed —
 Fri **Sheba Baby** (AA), 7 p.m. and **A Small Town In Texas** (AA), 8:35 p.m.
 Sat Same shows as above, 7 and 8:35 p.m.
 Sat **MATINEE Wreck Raisers** (U), also **Ali And The Camel**, Ep. 1 at 10 a.m.

ASTRA

Fri **Operation Thunderbolt** (A), 7 p.m.
 Sat Same show as above, 7 p.m.
 Sat **Matinee Lionheart** (U), also **Danny And The Dragon**, Ep. 9, at 2 p.m.
 Sun **Double Exposure** (AA), 7 p.m. and **Confessions From A Holiday Camp** (X), 8:25 p.m.
 Mon Same shows as above, 7 and 8:25 p.m.
 Tue **Peeper** (A), 7 p.m. and **Sky Riders** (A), 8:30 p.m.
 Wed — closed —
 Thu **Straight On 'Till Morning** (X), 7 p.m. and **Sweeney** (X), 8:40 p.m.
 Fri **Are You Being Served?** (A), 7 p.m.
 Sat Same show as above, 7 p.m.

BRITISH BOARD OF FILM CENSORS

Category U General exhibition.
 Category A General exhibition but parents are advised film contains material they may not want children under 14 to see.
 Category AA Persons under 14 years old not admitted.
 Category X For adult showing, no one under 18 admitted.

FRIDAY (March 10)

12:55 News
 1:00 Sinatra And Friends
 1:55 Rookies
 2:50 General Hospital
 3:25 Etcetera
 3:50 Sesame Street
 4:25 George
 5:00 The Saint
 6:00 The Evening Report
 6:40 Fight Against Slavery
 7:35 Bionic Woman
 8:30 Medical Center
 9:25 Movin' On
 10:20 The Nightly News
 10:50 Maude
 11:15 Rockford Files
 12:10 "Bird with the Crystal Plumage"
 1:45 Sign Off
 4:15 GERMAN PROGRAM I
 p.m. **Eiskunstlauf-Weltmeisterschaften** world ice-skating championship for men from Ottawa, Canada.

SATURDAY

9:00 Cartoon Carnival
 9:25 Cliffwood Avenue Kids
 9:50 Josie And The Pussycat
 10:15 Daniel Boone
 11:05 Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
 11:50 It's Your First Kiss, Charlie Brown
 12:15 NCAA: Providence/North Carolina
 1:55 Best Of Sports Challenge
 2:20 Greatest Sports Legends
 2:50 Boxing From The Olympics
 3:30 Movie: "Good Sam"
 5:35 Wild World Of People
 6:00 Weekend Report
 6:15 INFO SPECIAL: Washington Week In Review
 8:20 Barney Miller
 8:45 Barnaby Jones
 9:40 Police Woman
 10:35 Shirley Bassey
 11:30 Saturday Nite At The Movies
 "Action Man"
 1:10 Sign Off

9:55 GERMAN PROGRAM I
 a.m. **SPORTS - Weltcup-Skirennen**
 4:15 GERMAN PROGRAM I
 p.m. **SPORTS - World Ice-Skating Championship** from Ottawa/Canada
 7:05 GERMAN PROGRAM III
 p.m. **David Essex - All the fun of the fair**
 8:15 GERMAN PROGRAM II
 p.m. **Der Zarewitsch Operetta** by Franz Lehár
 9:20 GERMAN PROGRAM III
 p.m. **Carinthischer Sommer Part I - extracts from concerts with Bach-Collegium. Part II - Leonard Bernstein Festival**

SUNDAY

9:00 Cartoon Carnival
 9:25 Butch Cassidy
 9:50 Addams Family
 10:15 Christopher Close-Up
 10:45 Insight
 11:15 Athletes
 11:30 Sacred Heart
 11:45 Search For The Nile
 12:40 INFO SPECIAL: Meet The Press
 1:05 INFO SPECIAL: Face The Nation
 1:30 NBA: Portland/Denver
 3:05 Pro Bowlers' Tour
 4:15 Movie: "Mohawk"
 5:35 Latino Consortium
 6:00 Weekend Report
 7:10 Muppets
 7:35 Six Million Man
 8:30 Van Dyke & Company
 9:25 Blue Knight
 10:20 NBC Mystery Movie: "Columbo"
 11:40 Tales of the Unexpected
 0:35 Sign Off

MONDAY

12:55 News
 1:00 Movin' On
 1:55 Blue Knight
 2:50 General Hospital
 3:25 Body Buddies
 3:50 Sesame Street
 4:25 Conquest Of The Sea "The Ancient Sea"
 5:30 Bobby Vinton
 6:00 The Evening Report
 6:40 Hee Haw
 7:35 Space 1999
 8:30 Rollin' On The River
 9:25 Kojak
 10:20 The Nightly News
 10:50 Switch
 11:45 The Saint
 12:40 Sign Off
 7:30 GERMAN PROGRAM II
 p.m. **SPORTS - Weltmeisterschaften im Eiskunstlauf und Eistanz** Champions skate in Ottawa/Canada

TUESDAY

12:55 News
 1:00 Police Woman
 1:55 Bionic Woman
 2:50 General Hospital
 3:25 Hollywood Squares
 3:50 Consumer Buyline
 4:15 Big Blue Marble
 4:45 Star Trek
 5:35 Protectors
 6:00 The Evening Report
 6:40 Starland Vocal Band
 7:05 Phyllis
 7:30 The Adventurers
 7:55 Emergency
 8:45 Sanford And Son
 9:10 Baretta
 10:05 The Nightly News
 10:35 Fantastic Journey
 11:50 Sign Off

4:15 GERMAN PROGRAM I
 p.m. **Musik extra 3**
 11:00 GERMAN PROGRAM I
 p.m. **SPORTS - Tischtennis-Europameisterschaften** - European table tennis championship, semi-finals
 9:45 GERMAN PROGRAM III
 p.m. **Shock Theater: U. S. film** in its original version

WEDNESDAY

12:55 News
 1:00 Emergency
 1:55 Kojak
 2:50 General Hospital
 3:25 Wally's Workshop
 4:15 Sesame Street
 5:05 Father Brown
 6:00 The Evening Report
 6:40 Bob Newhart
 7:05 Focal Point
 7:35 Charlie's Angels
 8:30 Marcus Welby, M.D.
 9:25 Laugh In
 10:15 The Nightly News
 10:45 Soap
 11:10 The Prisoner
 12:05 Sign Off
 7:15 GERMAN PROGRAM III
 p.m. **News of the Week**
 7:30 GERMAN PROGRAM III
 p.m. **Talking of Britain - A was of Education**
 10:35 GERMAN PROGRAM II
 p.m. **SPORTS - Tischtennis-Europameisterschaften** European table tennis championship, finals

THURSDAY

12:55 News
 1:00 Charlie's Angels
 1:55 Baretta
 2:50 General Hospital
 3:25 Hollywood Squares
 3:50 Bang, Bang, You're Alive
 4:45 Space 1999
 5:35 Kindly Keep It Country
 6:00 The Evening Report
 6:40 Here Comes The Future
 7:05 Sha Na Na
 7:30 The Rookies
 8:25 MOVIE: "Class of 63" Starring James Brolin, Ed Lauter
 9:40 All In The Family
 10:05 Nightly News
 10:35 Cinema 25
 "Birthday Present" Starring Tony Britton, Sylvia Sims
 12:15 Sign Off
 9:15 GERMAN PROGRAM I
 p.m. **Auf den Flügeln bunter Träume - Guest: Pasadena Roof Orchestra**

FRIDAY (March 17)

12:55 News
 1:00 Laugh In
 1:55 Rookies
 2:50 Adventurer
 3:25 Focal Point
 3:50 Sesame Street
 4:25 George
 5:00 The Saint



6:00 The Evening Report
 6:40 Special Treat
 7:35 Bionic Woman
 8:30 Doctor's Hospital
 9:25 Movin' On
 10:20 The Nightly News
 10:50 Maude
 11:15 Rockford Files
 12:10 "Return Of The Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe" Starring: Pierre Richard, Jean Carmet, Jean Rochefort
 1:30 Sign Off
 5:00 GERMAN PROGRAM I
 p.m. **Szene 78** music shom from Munich

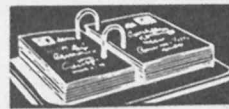
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 5:35 Wild World Of People
 6:00 The Weekend Report
 6:15 INFO SPECIAL: Man From Atlantis
 6:45 Barney Miller
 8:45 Barnaby Jones
 9:40 Police Story
 10:35 Shirley Bassey
 11:30 Saturday Night At The Movies
 "The Boyfriend" Starring: Twiggy, Christopher Gable
 1:20 Sign Off

SUNDAY

9:00 Cartoon Carnival
 9:25 Butch Cassidy
 9:50 Addams Family
 10:15 Christopher Close-Up
 10:45 Insight
 11:15 Athletes
 11:30 Sacred Heart
 11:45 Search For The Nile
 12:40 INFO SPECIAL: Sunday Afternoon Sports
 5:35 Imperial Venus
 6:00 The Weekend Report
 6:15 INFO SPECIAL: Muppets
 7:10 Muppets
 7:35 Six Million Dollar Man
 8:30 Van Dyke and Company
 9:25 Blue Knight
 10:20 NBC Mystery Movie: "Tales of the Unexpected"
 12:35 Sign Off

Program in Color



Calendar

Philharmonie

March 10 - das sinfonie orchester berlin presents 3. Beethoven-Konzert under the direction of George Singer, Vienna beginning at 8 p.m.
 March 11 - das sinfonie orchester berlin presents Wiener Symphoniekonzert under the direction of Prof. Ernst Märzendorfer, Vienna beginning at 8 p.m.
 March 12 - Piano Recital by Shura Cherkassky presenting Bach - Liszt - Chopin beginning at 8 p.m.
 March 12 - PIANO RECITAL with Shura Cherkassky presenting Bach - Liszt - Chopin at 8 p.m.
 March 14 - KANSAS in Concert with rock and classic from the USA, beginning at 8 p.m.
 March 16 - GEORGES MOUSTAKI in concert at 8 p.m.
 March 17 - Karl Richter Munich, presents an Organ Concert with works by Reger - Mozart - Bach at 8 p.m.

Deutschlandhalle

March 24 through 29 - ARENA di VERONA presents Cavalleria Rusticana and Il Bajazzo daily at 7 p.m.

Großer Sendesaal

March 12 - Radio-Symphonie-Orchester Berlin under the direction of Kyrill Kondrashin presenting Dvorak - Prokofiev at 11 a.m.
 March 13, 14 - Same program as above, beginning at 8 p.m. on both days

Deutsche Oper Berlin

March 10 - BALLET NIGHT - Coppelia beginning at 8 p.m. on both evenings
 March 11 - Aschenbrödel - Cinderella - by Gioacchino Rossini beginning at 7:30 p.m.
 March 12 - Fidelio by Ludwig van Beethoven at 7:30 p.m.
 March 13 - Madame Butterfly - in Italian - by Giacomo Puccini, beginning at 8 p.m.
 March 14 - BALLET NIGHT - Schwanensee, beginning at 7 p.m.
 March 15 - PREMIERE - Die Zauberflöte by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, beginning at 7 p.m.
 March 16 - Aschenbrödel by Gioacchino Rossini beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Kontakt Program

Here's a reminder - BILLIARDS is every Tuesday at McNair Recreation Center, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Mommsen-Eck is the name of the place, where we have our STAMMTISCH now. They have a speciality there - black beer - if you care to toast with us, meet us at Mommsen-Eck any Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

Let's forget about the weather and celebrate SPRINGTIME PARTY on March 18. The place is Sütte-Lanz Heim and the fun begins at 7:30 p.m. with a band, candles and food to buy. Admission is DM 1. (Any questions? KONTAKT us at 6809).

Memorial Church

March 11 - Organ Concert with Siegfried Müller-Murrhardt, Stuttgart, playing Scheidt - Bach - Mendelssohn-Bartholdy at 6 p.m.
 March 12 - DOM-VESPER with works by Telemann - Bach presented at the Kapelle at 4:30 p.m.
 March 18 - Organ Concert presented by Paul Hoffmann with works by Bach, beginning at 6 p.m.
 March 19 - Marina High School Chorus from Huntington Beach, California sings at 10 a.m. church service

Special Concerts

March 18 - JACQUES LOUSSIER TRIO - PLAY BACH '78 at Philharmonie beginning at 8 p.m.
 March 14 - KANSAS in Concert at Philharmonie, beginning at 8 p.m.
 March 16 - GEORGES MOUSTAKI in Concert at Philharmonie beginning at 8 p.m.
 March 18, 19 - NANA MOUSKOURI at Philharmonie. Performance begins at 3:30 p.m. on both days.

Hochschule der Künste

March 10 - Song Recital by Eberhard Büchner, GDR, presenting selected songs by Franz Schubert, accompanied by Helmut Oertel at the piano beginning at 8 p.m.
 March 11 - Berliner Barock Orchester under the direction of Konrad Latte presents Haydn - Mozart - Schubert at 8 p.m.
 March 13 - African Ballet Senegal with a new program called "Black Is Beautiful, beginning at 8 p.m.
 March 17 - Symphonisches Orchester Berlin under the direction of Wolfgang Trommer presents Stephan - Mozart - Sibelius at 8 p.m.
 March 19 - das sinfonie orchester berlin under the direction of Heinz Müller-Grassmann presents "Im Operettenrausch" at 4 p.m.

Something Special

March 10 - GRUPPE NEUE MUSIK BERLIN presents "Musik für elektronische Klänge und Instrumente" at the Akademie der Künste at 8 p.m.

March 12 - THE BRYAN AND KEYS DUO presents Donizetti - Kuhlau - Poulenc - Copland - Martinu at Amerika Haus, 22 Hardenbergstrasse at 11 a.m. ADMISSION IS FREE. Tel: 819-7606/7661.

The Verein für Briefmarkenkunde Berlin invites all interested philatelists to come to their meeting on March 14 to see and change stamps. The event takes place at the "Alt Berliner Kneipe" (formerly Burghof), located on 85 Hauptstrasse in Friedenau and can be reached by buses 48, 75 and 85. Be there at 5:30 p.m.

March 15 - BERLINER BLÄSERTRIO presents works by Beck - Boone - Ishii - Kuhnert - Schreier - Siebert at Haus am Waldsee, 30, Argentinische Allee beginning at 8 p.m.

March 16, 17 - FILM "A Kind Of Living" adapted from the novel by Stan Barstow will be shown at the British Centre Berlin, 20, Hardenbergstrasse at 7:30 p.m. on both days. Tel: 31-0176.

Sports

HORSE RACES - Mariendorfer Damm 222-298. - Trotting race sbeign on Sunday at 2 p.m. with the International Race, the DM6,000 Preis von Oslo. On Thursdays, races begin at 6 p.m.
SOCCER -
 March 11 - Tennis Borussia vs Arminia Bielefeld at OLYMPIC STADIUM, beginning at 3:30 p.m.
 March 18 - Hertha BSC vs F.C. Bayern München, OLYMPIC STADIUM, beginning at 3:30 p.m.
ICE HOCKEY -
 March 12 - Berliner Schlittschuh Club vs EV Krefeld at Eissporthalle Jafféstrasse, beginning at 3:30 p.m.
AMATEUR BOXING -
 March 19 - Boxing Berlin vs BC Eichstätt at Bruno Gehrke Sporthalle in Spandau, 67 Neuendorferstrasse, beginning at 10 a.m.

Programs are subject to change

3-6 smashes FSB for champ

by Peter Palmer
3-6 Correspondent

High scoring by Anthony Jones and Mark Dwight led the 3d Battalion, 6th Infantry, Defenders basketball team to a 74-61 win over Field Station, clinching the Berlin Brigade Community League Championship.

Dwight, a newcomer to 3-6, scored 27 points, while Jones racked up 26. "Outstanding play and dominating players on the court were the keys to winning the game," commented Defender coach Larry Hill. "We have a dominating inside game, combining control of the boards with the good ball handling of guard Roger Glisby.

3-6ers had their problems during the first half as they traded baskets with FSB. Armed with a solid zone defense, 3-6 held FSB to a minimum of shots, but their offense couldn't get started. Half time found FSB in the lead, 27-23.

Coming back to tie early in the second half, the Defenders wasted no time in breaking the game open. With Jones and Dwight monopolizing on FSB's open middle, the score was soon 51-45 in favor of 3-6. As the clock counted down the minutes of play, 3-6 coasted further into the lead.

Penalties ran rampant during the last minute of the game but the point spread remained constant as 3-6 and FSB swapped buckets from the free throw line.

With the game safely in control, Dwight showed his "stuff" by breaking downcourt for a dunk shot.



TOUGH DEFENSE — A FSber runs up against a blocked in the process.

wall comprised of two 3-6ers and gets his shot (Photo by Peter Palmer)

The display "technically" removed Dwight from the last minute of play; the crowd gave him a round of applause for a game well-played. Jones made the last basket with two seconds on the clock and the victorious 3-6ers left for the locker room with the score 74-61.

The Defenders went undefeated in the tournament, beating 2-6, 4-6, Special Troops and FSB. Jones, Dwight, Ernest Miser and Jerrell Chapman were the members of 3-6 who were selected for the Berlin Brigade All-Star Team as a result of the competition.

Berlin's All-Star team named

by Jack De Lanoy
Staff writer

Berlin Brigade battalion-level basketball coaches have selected team members for the 1978 Berlin Brigade basketball team.

"Each of the five battalion coaches chose 12 players from their respective battalions. Of these players, 15 were chosen," Jim Cobb, team coach explained. "The 3d Bn, 6th Inf, the Brigade battalion-level champs this year, have the most players on the team with four."

The roundballers will be seeing their first action on March 29. Tip-off is set for 8 p.m. at the Sports Center Gym against a team comprised of German police.

Following this game, on April 8 and 9, the roundballers will face a stern test as they play host to the Hanau Military Community hoopsters. April 8's game is slated to begin at 8 p.m. and the game on the 9th is slated for 2 p.m. Both contests will be played at the Sports Center Gym.

"Hanau will definitely be the roughest team, as well as the toughest we will play, as they are the defending USAREUR basketball champions," Cobb observed. "They are an awesome team, quick on the boards and have a lot of height. It will be the first time I have seen them play."

Following the games with Hanau, the Berlin team travels to Gatow, where they will meet the British RAF Championship team. Tip off is for 7 p.m. on

April 11. According to Mr. Cobb, the British do not field a team in CISM, but the team is an equivalent to what they would field in international roundball competition.

Members of the team and their respective units are: 3-6 — Ernest Miser, Anthony Jones, Mark Dwight and Jerrell Chapman; 4-6 — Richard Herrod, Winfred Hartry, Charles Coleman and Ronald Fox (also acting as the team's assistant coach); Miles Johnson, Leon Knight and Carl Poole all from Sp. Trps. Bn.; 2-6 — Stanley Gordon, Lenzo Pittman and Samuel Knight; and from FSB — William Cumming and Arthur Adair.

The team has been practicing twice a day at the Sports Center Gym.

ABC, WIBC to hold tournaments

SCHWETZINGEN — The 1978 editions of the annual American Bowling Congress and Women's International Bowling Congress European All-Star and Masters championships will all be held at the 32-lane bowling center at Ramstein, it was announced by J. L. Moynihan, ABC and WIBC European Director.

Competition will consist of team, doubles and singles competition for which ABC and WIBC state championship emblems will be awarded to all winners. Six games will be bowled in each event and all competition will be scratch. Teams will be composed of four players each. The combined prize list of \$20,000 will include top prizes of \$1,000 to the ABC team champions and \$500 to the WIBC winners.

The ABC tournament will start April 27 and conclude May 2 while the WIBC event will be held May 3-5. Climaxing these two annual events will be the Masters individual match-play competition which will involve only the top 32 men and 16 women All-Star tournament finalists who will be competing for a separate \$6,000 in prize money. The Masters is scheduled for May 5-7.

The ABC All-Star tournament is open to all military and authorized male civilians in the USEUCOM area. On each team, three bowlers must hold at least a 170 average while the fourth may not be below 165. Averages must be based on 21 games bowled in any ABC sanctioned league as of February 25. (Special provisions have been made to accept teams formed by military personnel located in areas where ABC certified lanes are not available.)

The WIBC All-Star tournament is open to female military personnel, dependents and government employees who are members of the WIBC. On each team, three bowlers must have at least a 150 average while the fourth player may not be below 140. Averages will be based on 21 games bowled in any WIBC sanctioned league as of March 1. In both tournaments, all team members must belong to the same local bowling association. There is no restriction on the number of teams which may enter from any one association; however, tournament entries are limited to 150 teams in the ABC event and 60 teams in the WIBC competition.

Entries in both tournaments open on March 28 and close on April 4 or when 150 ABC and 60 WIBC teams have been registered.

Pistons cop DYA Midget title

by Mike Bucci
Sports correspondent

The Pistons became the Midget League Champions with a 39-4 victory over the Royals in the first game played Saturday at BAHS. The juggernaut Pistons, under coaches Mike Dayton and Bob Schleifer, were by far the most potent scoring team this season enroute to their first place finish with an 8-1 record. The 39 points scored was the highest total for a game by any Midget, Bantam, or Girls' Junior team this season. Kevin Evans produced a point total bettered only by a few Junior League players with an incredible 24-point performance. Brother James pumped in 10 and Steve Sherard added five markers.

In a closer struggle, the Celtics edged the Bullets, 5-3, in the second Midget game. The Celtics ended their solid season a game behind the Pistons at 7-2 and surprisingly gave the almost-omnipotent Pistons their only loss. Celtic Pat Dietz was game high scorer with three points.

Bantam League

Ohio trimmed stubborn Utah, 22-18, to finish in a first place tie with UCLA, who also won its tilt with USC. In the near future, Ohio and UCLA will play in what will amount to the league championship. The contest was nip and tuck within two points at 20-18 with 25 seconds to go. But Mike Foster's big basket with 10 seconds left iced the game for the Buckeyes. "Fantastic" Foster wound up pouring in a team-pacing 10 points while "Turtle" Timmy Samuels fired in eight more. Mat St. Pierre topped a wall-balanced Utah assault with six points.

UCLA turned back BSC, 26-16, in the second game. The Bruins were in control from the start, rolling up a 16-6 halftime margin and a 20-12 third quarter edge. The super Smell brothers, Greg and Dave again were the big point-producers for UCLA with 16 and six, respectively. Without question, Greg has been a big key in the Bruins' successful season after a lackluster Christmas tournament. Jay Saunders was the Trojan kingpin with six points.

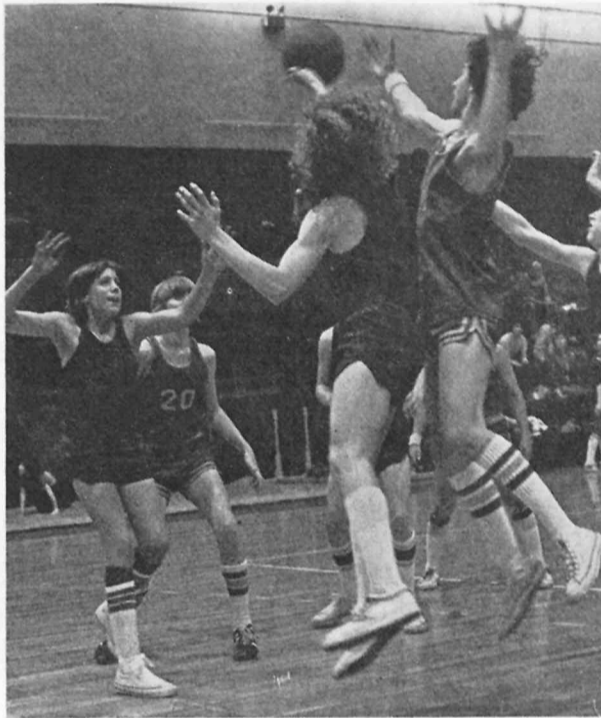
LSU rallied in the final quarter to down Iowa, 20-15 in an exciting game. Until the last quarter, Iowa had led all the way; at one time by four at 14-10 late in the third period. Sebastian Brisson was top dog for LSU with six points while Andy Fort, Brian Peterson and Alexei Waters each fired in four markers. Greg Bluem led the Iowa charge with a personal high of seven points while Marc Astor also tallied his season-high with five.

Girls' Junior

The Tigers captured second place for the season with an 11-7 victory over the Cougars. Sabine Cunningham produced a team-leading nine points for

her finest showing ever for the Tigers. Steady Pam Rathers was the Cougar queenpin with four points. Following the game, the Girls' Junior League All-Stars were announced:

Cougars: Sue Boyette, Lisa Probart, Pam Rathers
Tigers: Janice Monoghue, Tammy McLean, Sabine Cunningham, Melanie Hassel, Sharon Seguin



"PARDON ME" — "Dandy" Don Mitchell of the Celtics blocks a shot by Berlin's Chris Hubbard as teammate Jim Batchelder gets ready to grab the ball. Mitchell led his team in scoring with 12 points.

(Photo by R. Naughton)

Lions: Debbie Sprankle, Shannon Norman, Pam Handley, Regina Reick

The Midget and Bantam All-Stars will be announced at a later date. Late Saturday evening, following tryouts, Cheerleader All-Stars were named for each respective league:

Midget: Janel Astor (Bullets), Chris Cunningham (Pistons), Dawn McDaniel (Celtics), Thao Rodriguez (Celtics), Jennifer Buenviaje

Bantam: Kim Bidus (USC), Laurel Hill (Ohio), Mina Buenviaje (UCLA), Cindy Presley (USC), Kim Miller (Utah), Debra McAuliffe

Junior: Catty Casey (Pistons), Lisa Hutchison (Bullets), Lisa Sutcliffe (Bullets), Susan Heraghty (Berlin), Mary Zychowski (Pistons)

Junior League

Berlin romped to a decisive 52-24 pasting of the Celtics in the first game played Sunday at the Sport Center. The Bears jumped out to an early 15-4 first-quarter bulge as several key Celtics got into foul trouble. Nonetheless, the Celtics battled to within six at halftime, 20-14. But the final quarter proved the Celtics' downfall as they scored only four to the Bears' 20. Lanky Chris Hubbard produced another 20-point showing for Berlin to top the scoring. Speedy Bob Almaraz sank 10, Mike Bondiek pumped in eight markers and Greg Routin and Ron Watts each fired in five. "Dandy" Don Mitchell paced the Celtics in both scoring with 12 points and in rebounds. Jim Batchelder banked in four.

In an exciting climax to the Junior League season, the Pistons nipped the Warriors, 45-41, which was close all the way as the lead never surpassed four points at any time. At the end of three quarters, the stubborn Warriors held a slim 34-33 edge, mostly on the strength of Mark Greer's super shooting and "Tug" Greer's deadly free throws in key situations. For the game, seven of his 13 points were from the charity line. "The Big M" Mark Greer was his usual awesome self, firing in a hoop-blazing 24 points, which included a red-hot 11-point first quarter. Dennis Weese produced his season high with 21 points for the Pistons and Mike Schneider bombed in nine. John Benson tossed in six markers and Scott Reilly laid in four.

(On Tuesday, the official selections of the Junior League All-Stars were released by Commissioner Jeffrey Christianson. They are: CELTICS — Don Mitchell; WARRIORS — Mark Greer, Frank Greer and Mike Jones; BERLIN — Chris Hubbard; PISTONS — John Benson and Dennis Weese; BULLETS — Mike O'Sail, David Hunter and Randy Rogers; COACHES — Henry Allen and Mike Riley.)

Senior Girls League

The Senior Girls team traveled to Bremerhaven for a weekend duel and split their two game series. Game one saw Bremerhaven nip Berlin, 31-30, on a basket scored at the buzzer. Coach Mike Alley took full blame for the heart-breaking setback saying "We lost it on a tactical coaching error." Tracey Turner blazed the backboard for the She-Bears with 14 points.

The She-Bears took the second game, 31-22, to gain the split. Employing an effective 2-2-1 defense, Berlin kept Bremerhaven's scoring punch at a minimum. Tracey Turner was again Berlin queen of scoring with 14 points and Julie Engbertson fired in 10. This weekend, Berlin takes on the number one senior girls' team in USAREUR, powerful Giesen, in Berlin.



NFL players to visit Berlin

Four NFL players will visit Berlin March 19 and 20 for discussions and films. Willy Brown, defensive back with Oakland; Russ Francis, tight end with New England; Lawrence McCutchen, running back with Los Angeles; Michael Montler, center with Denver; and Wil-

liam Granholm, special assistant to the NFL Commissioner will appear at the Hi-Lite Rec Center March 19 at 7:30 p.m. and at the All American Rec Center March 20 at 7:30 p.m. They will also be at the Berlin MEDDAC for lunch and a walk-through tour the same day. For more information call 819-3550.

Wannsee rental to open soon

According to Rec. Serv. officials, the Wannsee rental service, featuring boats, bikes and camping equipment, will open for business April 1. Hours of operation are Tues. through Sun. from 11 a.m. till 7 p.m. The Wannsee Harbor Grand Opening is to be held April 15.

Women's bowling tourney announced

The Berlin Women's Bowling Association will hold their annual tournament April 1-12.

Deadline for entries is March 18. For more information call Rita Parsons 802-6911.

AYCB to sponsor trip

The American Yacht Club Berlin will sponsor a day trip to the Berlin Boat Show Saturday. A bus will be provided and will depart the Harnack House parking lot at 10 a.m. Expected time of return is 3 p.m. A DM5 admittance charge is required. For more information call 6228.

Command swim meet held soon

Recreation Services officials have announced that the 1978 Berlin Community Swimming Meet will be held March 25, beginning at 10 a.m., at the Andrews Pool. Five teams, including Field Station and Special Troops, will compete in eight events for the team title. For more information call 6168.

Photo buffs, prepare your photos!

USAREUR camera buffs with an appreciative eye for Europe's photogenic people and places are invited to begin readying their favorite photos for the 1978 All-Army and 17th Interservice Photography Contest.

Arts and crafts of MILPER-CENEUR have announced that USAREUR will serve as official host for the All-Army Photography Contest for the first time since 1969. The All-Army photo finals are scheduled for Sept. at SHAPE Headquarters in Belgium. Some 500 of the Army's best monoprints, color prints and color transparencies from all CONUS and major overseas commands will be forwarded to USAREUR for judging in the biennial competition. Winning entries will progress to the 17th Interservice Photography Contest to be hosted by the Air Force in Dec.

The All-Army and Interservice

contests are designed to provide novice and experienced photographers in the military services an opportunity to show their work, receive critical evaluation from acknowledged photographer-judges, and gain recognition on a worldwide basis. In addition, awards of U. S. Savings Bonds and appropriate merchandise prizes go to the winning entries at each level competition.

Three and four are key words in this year's biennial contest — entries in the military shutterbug competition being divided into three groups (monoprints, color prints, and color transparencies) and four categories representing diverse subject fields.

Categories being observed in this year's USAREUR, All-Army and Interservice photo judging feature: **Category A - General** — pets, animals, table tops, still life studies, action or closeups; **Cate-**

gory B - People — portraits or entire figures (alone or in a group) where the emphasis is on the person(s) rather than the environment or incidental activity; **Category C - Scenic** — landscapes, seascapes, architectural and industrial scenes; and **Category D - Experimental** — photographs produced through experimentation involving angle and exposure of camera, magnification, distortion, control of light source, etc.

To encourage wide military participation in the USAREUR phase of the All-Army photo snapstakes, preliminary contests are being conducted at command/community levels. Local winners will progress to the USAREUR grand finals being hosted by STARS AND STRIPES toward the end of August.

Judging in the photo contests will be based on the following general criteria: **Impact** — what is the

viewer's first reaction to the photograph?; **Freshness of Approach** — has the photographer presented the scene imaginatively?; **Story Telling** — how well does the photographer get the message across?; **Technical Skill** — was technique the prime objective?; and **Size** — is the quality good, regardless of size? (A large picture is not necessarily superior to a small one.)

Contest information, rules and entry blanks are obtainable at community photo centers, which are equipped to provide professional instruction and equipment for all phases of photo processing. Each USAREUR entry must be accompanied by DD Form 1553, signed by the contestant.

U. S. Army personnel assigned to MAAG or isolated units within the geographical limits of Europe may submit contest entries to the nearest Army installation or community conducting a contest.

2-6 ers switch roles for a day

by J. M. Winslow
2-6 Correspondent

When was the last time you thought, "If I were in his shoes, I'd do it this way." And at one time or another, who among us would not hesitate to have the chance to fill the boss's shoes?

For the men of the first platoon, B company, 2-6 Inf., that chance recently came. For an entire day, the officers, NCO's and enlisted men of the platoon exchanged positions of responsibility ranging from company commander to rifleman. This role change began at 5:30 a.m. when the company was placed on Muster Alert.

From the moment the alert was called, the enlisted men took over. PVT Alan C. Sacket, rifleman, became CPT Sacket, company commander. 2LT James Lenard, 1st platoon leader, became PFC Lenard, rifleman. PFC Charles Chatman, rifleman, became Platoon Sergeant Chatman, 1st Platoon, and so forth. Each man was briefed on his responsibilities and position as acting officer, NCO and private.

By midmorning some of the men were ready to quit. PFC Larry Price, formerly a staff sergeant, replied "A lot of the lower enlisted people didn't want the job, they know now that it's not always as easy as it seems. They weren't used to making major decisions. We gave them a little bit of help, but a lot of the decisions have to be made by them; and if it's a wrong decision, they bear the brunt of the criticism. And so far, there has been a lot of criticism."

If there was a lot of criticism it was because there was a lot of learning going on. 2LT Ronnie Arsenault, former SP4, said "I've changed my mind about a lot of things concerning officers and NCO's. I found out that there are a lot more headaches to this job than I thought. You can't 'get-over' as much sitting in this chair. There is always somebody looking for you, there is always something that has to be done." CPT Sacket, company commander, formerly PVT Sacket, assistant machine gunner, stated, "The company commander has a lot more responsibility. As a private, most of the time I know what to do if I have a problem. If my gun jams, I know how to clear it. Because it's familiar to me, I recognize the problem and can act on it

immediately. But the CO has different problems and situations come up that he may never have heard of before and he has got to make an on-the-spot decision. We are both using our heads but in a different way. My attitude before was that the officers and NCO's were getting over, but they're not. They just work in a different way."

PFC Robert Byerly, former sergeant, believes that "they should get something out of it, it shows them what we have to go through. We try to act like they do, and they try to act like us . . . this will probably help make them better NCO's when they eventually get promoted."

PFC James Lenard, former 2LT and platoon leader explained how the role change idea became a reality. "I've only been in Berlin three weeks now and one day I said in jest to SSG Price that we ought to turn it over to them for a day. And today seemed like a pretty good day to do it." The idea of officers, NCOs and lower enlisted personnel exchanging jobs is not a new one. What is new, was the complete and total exchange of responsibilities. Each man would be

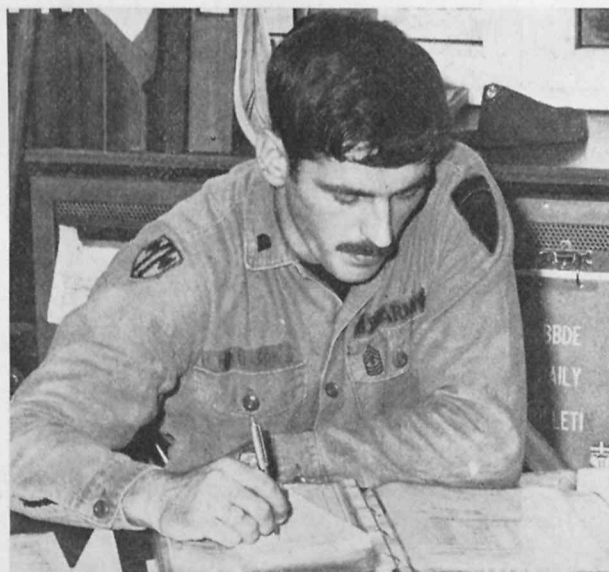
held personally accountable for his actions as though he were actually the commanding officer, the platoon sergeant, or a squad rifleman. Initially, the actual NCO's and officers did give the men basic guidelines to follow, and some general information pertinent to their specific job; after that, they were on their own. PFC Lenard experienced some difficulty in getting the new officers and NCO's to accept him as a PFC. "Initially, they had a hard time trying to tell me to take the sponge and clean the walls. But then I pulled out my shirttail and bootlaces, and really messed up my gigline in order to make them come down on me and to try and get them to loosen up a little bit . . . to loosen up the relationship."

The relationship loosened up rather quickly for PFC Lenard. SGT Floyd Hicks, former SP4 burst into the orderly room and announced, "I just held an on the spot inspection of the men in my squad and discovered that PVT Lenard is not wearing his dog tags. I asked where his dog tags were and he said that he had forgotten them. I don't want to restrict him because he lives off post, I think just giving him extra duty would be enough."

2LT Arsenault did not back down. "Yesterday," he said, "I was SP4 Arsenault, and I fell out for morning formation without my dog tags. I was restricted to the barracks for the evening, so I think that PVT Lenard will also be restricted to the barracks for the evening." A brief discussion followed. Where was PVT Lenard to sleep? Where would they get a pillow? Payback can be a most difficult thing.

PFC Lenard said, "The platoon gets along very well, it was a tight platoon to begin with and this day has brought them closer together . . . understanding of each others jobs, capabilities, limitations and problems. They work together very well."

If they had to do it over again, would they be willing? A few said no; one man said definitely not, some said they would have to think about it, and some said yes. CPT Sacket thought it was fun. "I walked into my old room and someone shouted ATENNSHHUT!! That was great!" ISG Bill Patterson said "Yes, I might do it over again, but not as the first sergeant, he has too much work to do."



"THERE MUST BE SOMETHING IN HERE about the first sergeant's job," contemplates SP4 Bill Patterson while donning first sergeant stripes for the day.

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