



VA benefits you, your family

... disability, medical care, education, home loans

by Sandra Galloway
Staff writer

Are you aware of the many benefits you'll be entitled to upon general or honorable discharge or retirement from the service?

One of these benefits is the GI loan. A veteran may receive a GI loan to buy a home, residential unit, mobile home or lot. The GI loan enables veterans to make repairs, alterations and improvements or to refinance an existing home loan.

The Veterans Administration (VA), by guaranteeing part of a loan, helps a veteran to buy a home with a low mortgage, a moderate interest rate and no down payment. Also, VA appraises property to determine its reasonable value in the appropriate

market at the time the appraisal is made.

In addition, VA makes available an inspection service on proposed new homes to insure that the houses meet accepted standards of construction and conform to the plans and specifications on which VA's appraisal is based.

Even though there are no established loan maximums, a loan may not exceed the property value determined to be reasonable by the VA. Veterans may take 30 years and 32 days to repay GI home loans.

When veterans receive GI loans, they must certify their intent to live in the homes which they are buying or building. Also, when a veteran wishes to refinance or improve a

home with a GI loan, the veteran must certify that he or she lives in the house at the time of application.

Veterans purchasing homes with GI loans are also required to certify they will not discriminate in the resale of their homes.

The VA administers the GI housing program according to affirmative action guidelines to assure that all veterans are given an equal opportunity to buy homes with VA assistance. All VA program participants, builders, brokers and lenders offering GI financing or VA guaranteed housing must comply with Executive Order 11063 (banning discrimination) and the Civil Rights Act of 1968 as amended.

Other benefits offered to veterans are educational programs. There are two: the GI Bill and the Contributory Educational Assistance Program.

Under the GI Bill, eligible persons with service between February 1, 1955, and Dec. 31, 1976, may pursue their educational goals by attending GI financing or VA guaranteed institutions such as colleges, universities, business schools and technical institutions. Correspondence programs, farm cooperative training, apprenticeships, on-the-job training and flight training schools are also allowed.

The monthly rate paid for schooling varies depending on the veteran's student status and the number of his or her dependents. This also applies for veterans who are attending cooperative courses, alternating classroom study, on-the-job training and flight training.

Servicepersons and veterans who entered the military on or after January 1, 1977, may receive educational assistance under a contributory plan. This plan permits servicepersons to make monthly deductions in the amount of \$50 to 75 dollars from their military pay, up to \$2,700, for deposit in the special educational and training fund.

Any service member who decides to end the program may do so at the end of 12 consecutive months of par-

ticipation and the contributions will be refunded.

At the time the serviceperson decides to pursue his or her education, the VA will match the contribution at the rate of \$2 for every \$1 contributed by the participant. The members will receive monthly payments for the number of months they contributed or for 36 months. The amount of the payments are determined by dividing the number of months that benefits will be paid into the participant's fund total.

Participants have 10 years from the date of last discharge or release from active duty to use the benefits.

It is significant to note that these educational benefits are not offered to servicepersons intending to study foreign languages in a foreign country.

VA also provides educational loans. Eligible individuals can borrow up to \$2,500 per academic year to pursue a degree or complete a vocational or professional objective.

Veterans are also eligible for medical benefits. Those who have been discharged or released from active military service for disability incurred in line of duty may receive drug and alcohol treatment, hospitalization, nursing and dental care. In addition, they receive outpatient medical treatment including medical examinations, rehabilitation, consultation, professional counseling and other mental health services.

Veterans who decide to live in or visit European countries should obtain VA form 10-1174F from their VA offices listing their service-connected disabilities prior to their departure from the U.S. because there is no VA facility in Europe. The form authorizes them to use military hospitals.

For information or assistance in applying for these benefits and others offered by VA write Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C., 20402.



Tid Bits

by Marcia Smith
Editor

Hope you all have been reading our benefit stories. They are done for your information so that you will know what various benefits you have.

Some of you were wondering why sections of the Truman Plaza Cafeteria were closed down recently during operating hours. According to the manager, they are understaffed at the moment due to sick leave. When the crowds are small they keep certain sections off limits to save

cleaning time, etc. If you have any questions about it, be sure to contact the manager. That's what he's there for!

Someone asked me to give three gold stars to the Hospital Pediatric Clinic for putting "big people" chairs in the waiting room instead of just "litte people" chairs.

Got the word that a few people have been speeding and/or going the wrong

way in the Truman Plaza parking lot. Besides causing a traffic jam, you might cause accidents! If you can't read the arrows, just look at the way the cars are parked or follow the flow of traffic.

A few people complained that persons at the I.D. card section had treated them rudely. I read something once which said, "It's nice to be important, but it's more important to be nice." But then, they might have just had "one of those days" that day.

Till next week...

Bubble gum, popcorn, candy and movies

by Richard Gibson

"Honey, are you ready yet?"

"Just a minute dear. I have to fix my hair and change my dress. Do you have everything?"

"Yes, the car is warming up, I have my glasses, identification card and enough money."

"I don't mean that, I mean the important items."

"Oh, you mean the paper towels, broom, mop and shovel. Yes, they're in the car."

"Good, then, let's go to the MOVIES!"

The movies are great, aren't they? Watching Charles Bronson or Clint Eastwood hustling across the screen — it's what we all dream of doing.

The violence on the screen isn't real, it's a portrayal of some fictional event.

But the violence in the aisles, and in the seats ... That is Real!

The carnage that occurs during a movie performance is breathtaking. The spilled soda, candy wrappers, the mounds and oodles of popcorn on the chairs and floor, needlessly detracts from what might otherwise be an enjoyable performance.

We are familiar with the movie industry's rating schedule, or are we? We have come to accept "G," as meaning general admittance for all ages; "PG," for parental guidance; "R," for, "bring your parents to see a great film"; and "X," for, "to be seen

by consenting adults only." But this wasn't the industries intention! The ratings were not made to conform to what scenes are implicitly shown on the screen. The ratings are actually a description of the theater's condition, prior to a movie being shown.

Our confidential sources in Hollywood have informed us of the true meaning behind the movie rating scheme. "G" means "General disaster." A movie-goer can expect bubble gum on the chairs, candy wrappers strewn about artistically and full popcorn bags stuffed into the chair crevices. "PG," is of course, "Particularly Gruesome" — an ice cream sandwich has been trodden under by a multiple of busy feet. "R," is for

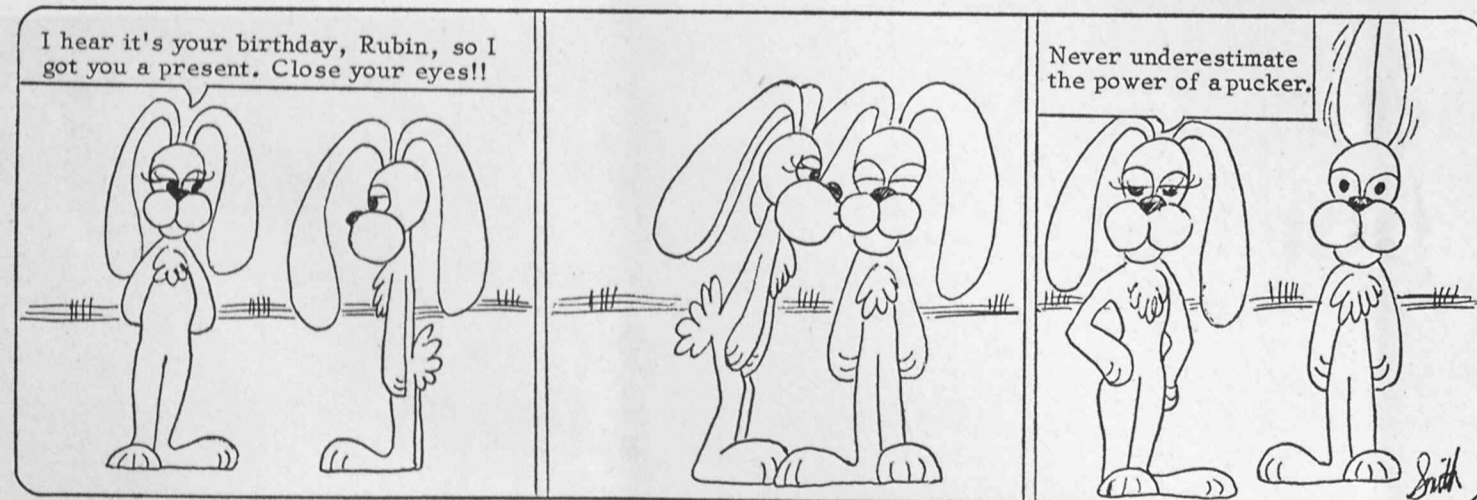
"just plain Revolting," and "X" means, "don't enter for the next 30 minutes, the decontamination team is probing the area with geiger counters."

And all of this time you have wondered why the audience leaves the theater so hurriedly after the show, and why the slower ones are limping because a caramel chew is stuck to the bottom of their shoe.

The next time you journey to your local movie theater, don't forget the paper towels, broom and shovel, or ...

... Maybe it's time we cleaned up our act!

Rubin Rabbit



It's the law

USAREUR Reg 190-6 and USAFE Reg 125-17 prohibit individuals from carrying on their persons in a concealed manner the following items: straight razors, razor blades or weapons made from razor blades; knives with the blades longer than 3 inches; ice picks; daggers; "bolo" knives; machetes or swords. In addition, switchblade knives are prohibited items which individuals are not authorized to have in their possession at any time.

U. S. Commander, Berlin MG Calvert P. Benedict
Public Affairs Officer LTC John P. Yeagley
Information Services Officer CPT Marty Cavaiant

THE BERLIN OBSERVER is an authorized, unofficial, letter-press newspaper published under the provisions of AR 360-81. It is under supervision of the Information Services Branch, Public Affairs, Office of the U. S. Commander, Berlin and is published weekly for personnel of the U. S. Command, Berlin, and Berlin Brigade. Except for copyrighted or syndicated material, all items may be reprinted without further clearance. Contributions are solicited from readers but publication depends upon the judgment of the editor. Deadline for submission of copy is close of business Tuesday. No payment will be made for contribution. Views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army. Editorial office is located in Rm. 1111, Bldg. 2, Headquarters Compound. Circulation is 4,300 copies per week.

Address correspondence to THE BERLIN OBSERVER, Public Affairs, Office of the U. S. Commander, Berlin, APO 09742. Telephone: (238) 819-6122/6846.
Printed by Chmielorz, Berlin-Neukölln, Phone 623 30 45.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor SSG Marcia Smith
Reporter SP5 Harold Ort
Reporter SP4 Carol Capers
Reporter SP4 Sandra Galloway
Sports reporter SP4 Elayne Venema
Cultural events Helga Haftendorn

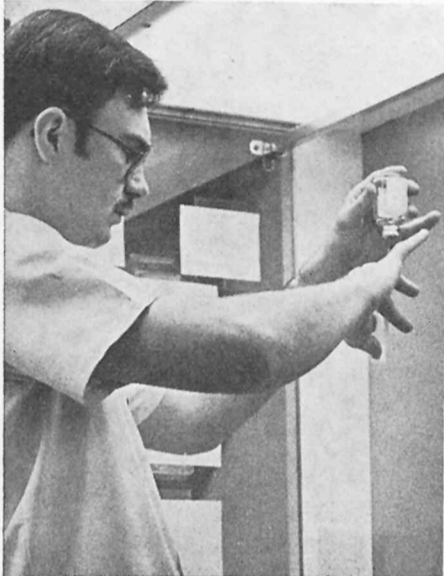
BATTALION CORRESPONDENTS

2d Bn, 6th Inf. 3201 PFC Gerald Polensky
3d Bn, 6th Inf. 3305 SP4 Roscoe Rider
4th Bn, 6th Inf. 3250 SP4 Harold Polite
Sp Trps Bn, 3581 SP5 Jack De Lanoy

Pharmacists on call 24 hours

Story and photos
by Harold Ort
Staff writer

Every day the pharmacy at the U.S. Army Hospital, Berlin, dispenses more than 300 prescriptions. But how



SP4 Jack Bunnell, pharmacy technician, prepares an intravenous medication for a hospital patient.

many of us realize the amount of work that goes on behind their window? Besides filling bottles and typing labels, the staff maintains a supply of routine medication in the hospital emergency room to meet patients' needs after duty hours. Pharmacy personnel are also on call 24 hours a day to respond to emergency requests from physicians and the nursing staff.

The pharmacy, which is open Monday through Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., often opens unexpectedly in the middle of the night to issue a particular medication for the emergency room. When this happens, the patient is usually given a sufficient supply of the medication until he or she can visit the pharmacy the next day during normal operating hours and obtain additional medicine with a prescription. According to CPT Ethan Parrett, chief of the pharmacy, this happens at least twice a week.

A unique service provided by the



A patient's Family Prescription Profile Record is checked by technician Chris Olquin. The pharmacy maintains over 6,000 profiles, showing every prescription issued to a patient during his or her stay in Berlin.

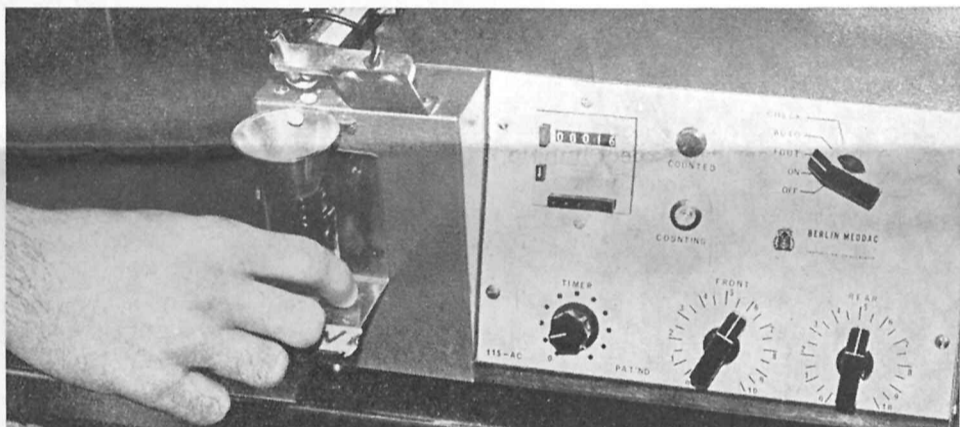
Berlin pharmacy is the Family Prescription Profile. Every time you receive medicine at the hospital, a carbon copy of the prescription label is attached to a card bearing your name. "This system," commented Parrett, "provides a complete record of medicine received by a patient during his or her tour in Berlin." The pharmacy maintains about 6,000 profiles, enabling physicians to screen patients for possible drug interaction or allergies. The profile system also permits patients who lose their prescription to either call or visit the hospital pharmacy for a refill, he added.

Physicians frequently use the Family Profile when checking to see what types of medication a patient

has been given in the past and how that person has complied with the drug therapy.

All drugs used in Army pharmacies are U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approved. However, in an emergency situation, if an American-made drug isn't available, the local commander can approve use of a German medication.

In their continuing effort to inform the public of the danger of the misuse of drugs, the hospital pharmacy is observing National Poison Prevention Week next week. Free literature instructing parents what they should do if their child is poisoned will be available at the pharmacy. To familiarize yourself with the ways to poison-proof your home, read the ten easy steps below.

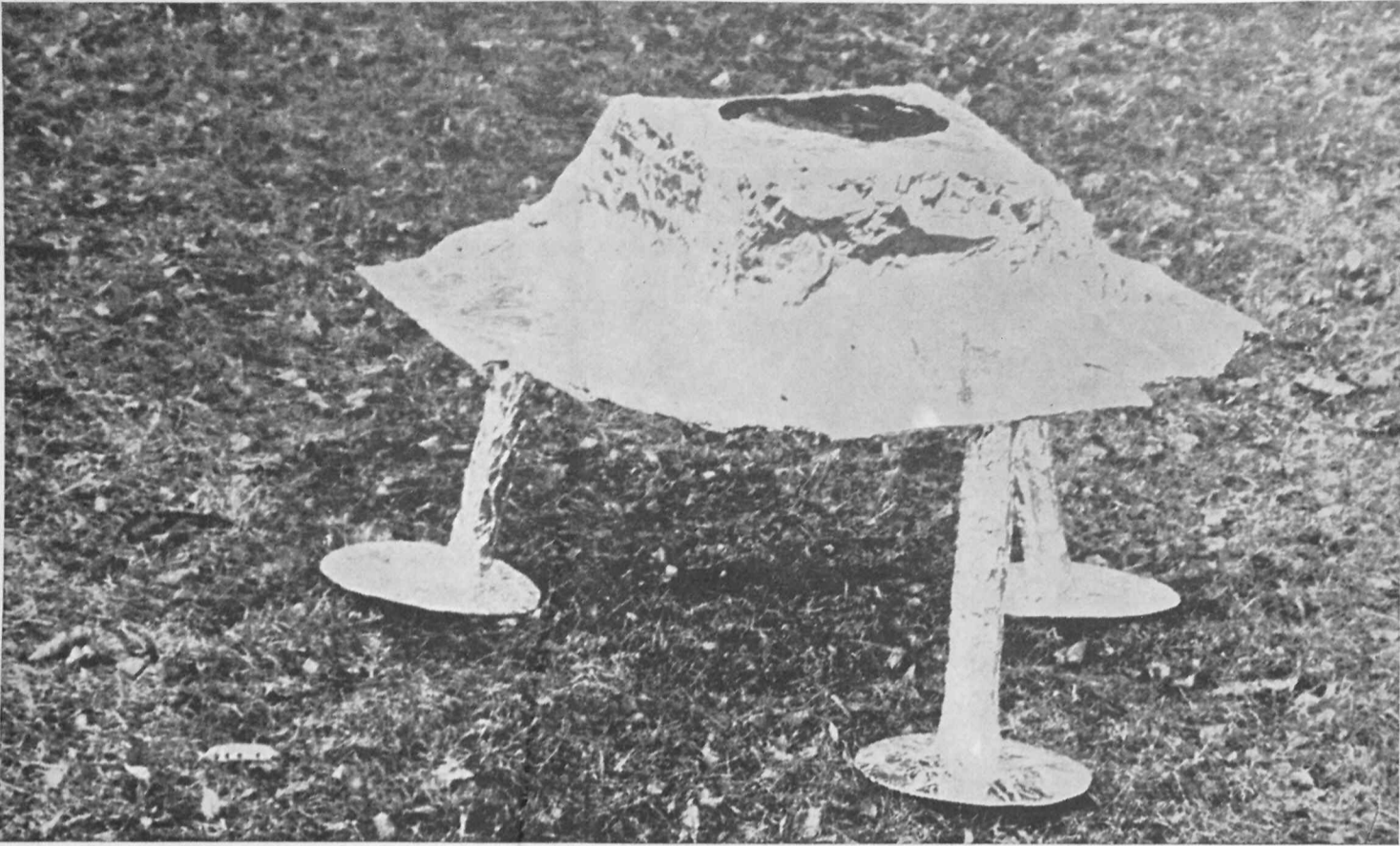


The mini-counter automatically counts pills as they pass a tiny electric eye. The medication is dispensed 40 pills per bottle.

Children act quickly ... so do poisons

- Buy products in child-resistant containers.
- Store cleaning products separately from food.
- Keep poisons in their original containers and properly labeled.
- Store all potential poisons up high and, if possible, in locked cabinets.
- Pour all out-of-date prescriptions and unused medicine down the toilet; clean containers thoroughly, then discard.
- Never leave a child unattended in rooms where potentially poisonous products are being used or stored.
- Give medications to the person for whom they are prescribed.
- Buy poisonous products only when needed and in the amount required for a specific job.
- Keep wastebaskets free from containers, empty or full, of potentially poisonous products.
- Lock ALL cabinets storing cleaning fluids, paint, etc.





Visitors from Venus

This mysterious unidentified flying object was sighted early Monday evening in the vicinity of Lützelsteiner Weg. Although police and scientists were baffled by its appearance here, a resourceful reporter from the Berlin Observer arranged a close encounter with the craft and discovered the motive for its arrival. See page 8 for the exclusive story.

TCA looking for next of kin

The United States Air Force at Tempelhof Central Airport and the Berlin Senat are looking for the next of kin of those American members who died in support of the Berlin Airlift 1948-49.

There are seven next of kin (of the following listed people) that cannot be located: 1LT George B. Smith, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; 1LT Leland V. Williams, Abilene, Tex.; PFC Johnny T. Orms, unknown; CPL Norbert H. Theis, Cunningham, Kan.; 1LT Royce C. Stephens, San Antonio, Tex.; 1LT Robert C. Von Luehrte, Covington, Ky., and Carl Von Hagen, New York, N. Y.

If you are, or know of the next of kin, please contact the 7350th Air Base Group, Office of Information, APO New York 09611.

The Berlin Airlift officially ended on May 12, 1949. Each year the military commandants and governing mayor of Berlin conduct a wreath laying ceremony in memory of the men who died keeping the city of Berlin free and alive. This year, in honor of the 30th anniversary of the blockade lifting, the city government is conducting a special ceremony in conjunction with the wreath laying. They intend to invite the next of kin of those who died to attend this ceremony. Following the ceremony, TCA will open its 15th annual Open House.

The dates for the TCA Open House have changed. Instead of having the annual Open House in the fall, it will be taking place on May 12 and 13, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Official ribbon-cutting cere-

monies for the Open House will be held at TCA, Columbiadamm entrance, gate number three at 11 a.m. on May 12.

Acting on the request of the Berlin city government, the dates were moved to May to coincide with the 30th anniversary of the ending of the Berlin Airlift on May 12.

The Tempelhof Open House is a two day event that attracts hundreds of thousands of people each day. Special attractions are cargo and passenger aircraft from the United States, British Royal and French Air Forces. Military bands will abound in an itinerary covering 14 hours of continuous entertainment on two stages.

Change in EER policy

Enlisted Evaluation Report (EER) rules for all soldiers are changing April 1.

Changes are designed to make EER's more complete and less frequent, according to MILPERCEN officials.

Starting April 1, EER's will still be required at least yearly, but not during a month that is based on a soldier's grade, officials said. Instead annual reports will be made one year from a soldier's last report month.

If an E6, for example, last received an EER in December 1978, that soldier's next EER would be due in December 1979. The usual rule that an E6 receive an EER every June would be ignored as long as a soldier's last EER is less than one year old, officials explained.

Exceptions to this change, officials said, would be allowed if a soldier needs a "Change of Rater" or "Special" EER, or if an EER must be delayed because a rater has not supervised a soldier at least three months.

When a soldier does receive a "Change of Rater" or "Special" EER, officials observed, the next annual report would not be due until one year after that EER.

Other changes, according to officials, include mandatory comments in all EER's. Currently, comments are only required if soldiers are rated below or above average.

Recommendations for promotion must also be explained in a rater's comments, officials said, no matter which option a rater recommends.

Career development recommendations for schooling and assignments must also be made in every EER, officials added.

Another change is that the rater will have the option of using "Complete The Record", or "Updated EER" for soldiers in grades E6-9, officials said.

This report could be made when a soldier is being considered by a DA promotion or selection board. Officials said this option will allow raters to "Update the Official Record" and call attention to new and special information.

The new rules are spelled out in changes to AR 600-200, DA PAM 623-1 and DA PAM 600-8.



Contest Winners

CPT William Logan talks with the winners in the Brigade Black History Month essay contest. Mrs. Wanda Dorsey was awarded a \$25 savings bond, CW2 Joseph McClain won a \$50 bond, and CMS William Armocida won a \$100 bond for successfully answering the essay question "How would you achieve Strength in Unity during Black History Month?" (Photo by Harold Ort)

La Leche League

La Leche League meets the fourth Mon. evening of each month. This month's meeting: "Meeting the Early Challenges of Breastfeeding" will be held Mar. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at 65, Garystrasse. For more information and/or breastfeeding counseling please call 801-5301 or 813-8640.

TOPS

Take off pounds sensibly is what our T.O.P.S. GE 123, Berlin meetings are all about. We meet every Thurs. evening in the Düppel Health Clinic at 18, Charles H. King Strasse. Weigh-in is from 6:15 to 6:45 and our meeting starts at 7 and ends at 8. All persons interested in learning to take off and keep off those unwanted pounds are encouraged to join us.

Society of the 173d Airborne Brigade

Personnel who have served with the 173d Airborne Brigade, who are interested in joining the "Society of the 173d Airborne Brigade" should contact SSG Wagner or SP4 Simmons at 3325 or 3342, Co C, 3/6 Infantry, for information and applications.

Interested in a High School Diploma?

The McNair Barracks' Army Education Center starts its new term on Mon., Mar. 26, for all students interested in completing their high school diploma requirements. Class hours will be from 8 to 10 a.m. or 10 a.m. to noon, Mon. through Fri. For more information please contact the Army Education Center at McNair, phone 3354 or 3453 or come to room 215 at the Education Center.

Change in Self-help Issue Policy

Housing occupants and representatives of organizations and units participating in the self-help program are reminded that, effective Apr. 1, issues from the self-help issue point will only be made to individuals possessing a Certificate of Proficiency (DA Form 3941). It may be obtained by attending the self-help training class which is held in Roosevelt Bks., Bldg. 810, Room 1, Mon.-Fri. at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. To register, call 6791 during duty hours. The following are eligible for training; sponsors of quarters; their spouses and personnel assigned R & U duties within units and organizations.

Tennis Club meets

The Berlin American Tennis Club will have a club meeting on Mar. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Harnack House. Club officers for 1979 will be elected at this meeting. It is essential that members and those wishing to become members attend this meeting. Call 813-6973 for additional information.

Construction on Marshallstrasse

Construction work to widen Marshallstrasse will begin Mar. 19 and is expected to be completed Jul. 13. The work will be completed in two phases. During both phases traffic will be one-way on Marshallstrasse from Argentinische Allee north to Hüttenweg. Additionally, during this period the only entrance to Truman Plaza will be from Hüttenweg; the two exits will be onto Marshallstrasse and onto Argentinische Allee. Traffic on Truman Plaza is expected to be congested during this period. Plan your shopping and avoid unnecessary trips to Truman Plaza, take the bus when possible; but if you can't, pay particular attention to the traffic directional signs, when driving.

University of Oklahoma

ENROLLMENT — of new students is now being accepted for the University of Oklahoma's two master's degree programs in Berlin. Oklahoma offers programs in Public Administration and in Human Relations, open to those who hold a BA degree and maintained a B average in the last 60 hours of undergraduate work. For information or enrollment, call Tempelhof Education Center, at 5237.

PROFESSORS — from the University of Oklahoma come to Berlin to lead one-week intensive seminars which meet Sat., Sun., and weekday evenings. The seminars scheduled for the summer 1979 trimester are: May 26-June 2 — Problems of Communism; July 21-28 — Methods in Political Science; and Aug. 11-18 — Group Dynamics.

Please make reservation

The Kinder Keller Nursery will be open on May 12, from 9:30 a.m. to midnight and May 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in conjunction with the TCA Open House. Reservations are needed, please phone 819-6270.



by Rick de Lisle

THE BEAR'S BEST ... 1) Do You Think I'm Sexy — Rod Stewart 2) Fire — Pointer Sisters 3) I Will Survive — Gloria Gaynor 4) Tragedy — Bee Gees 5) Heaven Knows — Donna Summer & Brooklyn Dreams 6) What A Fool Believes — Doobie Brothers 7) Shake Your Groove Thing — Peaches & Herb 8) Got To Be Real — Cheryl Lynn 9) Sultans of Swing — Dire Straits 10) No Tell Lover — Chicago.

BEAR COUNTRY ... Kenny Rogers recently bought the Nashville site of George Jones' Possum Holler Night Club for \$250,000. The club was used for a combination of music industry showcases and Country Music performances, and Kenny plans to re-open it in the near future ... Willie Nelson has been named "Man Of The Year" by the Boys Club of America. Willie recently participated in a golf tournament that raised more than \$30,000 for the Boys Club ... Here's a little-known fact about Johnny Paycheck, after joining the Navy at age 18, he got in a scuffle and was thrown out and sentenced to 18 years at hard labor for assaulting an officer. Paycheck served two years of the sentence, which included two escape attempts, and was finally released. It was then he headed for Nashville and the ups and downs of Country Music Stardom.

BEAR FACTS ... Jane Davis has a special co-hostess for next week's Good Morning Berlin programs on AFN/FM. Jeanne Pollock from the Tempelhof M-W-R branch will be on board to help the AFN staff brighten your mornings in stereo ... Witchcraft is the name of a local pop music group that is making its first splash into the big time with an LP and single release on a large European label. On Sun., Mar. 25, we will feature a special stereo preview of the LP "Outside In" on THE GREAT 88, AFN/FM. Be listening for it!

Lernen Sie Deutsch!

A GATEWAY TO GERMAN PHASE ONE (beginning German) class will start Apr. 2. Classes will meet Mon. and Wed. from 9 to 11 a.m. A GATEWAY TO GERMAN PHASE TWO — (intermediate German) class will start Apr. 3. Classes will meet Tues. and Thurs. from 9 to 11 a.m. All classes will be held for approximately ten weeks at the HQ Compound Building 4, Room 403, Foreign Language Laboratory. For registration call 6986 or come to the Lang. Lab. opened Mon through Fri. from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Job vacancies

BARTENDERS — intermittent — Golf Course; FOOD SERVICE WORKERS — one full-time — two intermittent — Golf Course; WAITRESSES — intermittent — Golf Course; WAITRESSES — intermittent — Starlight Grove; WAITRESSES — intermittent — Harnack House (parties only); two WAITRESSES (part-time), 32 hours per week at the Starlight Grove, temporary, NTE 90 days. For further information, contact Mrs. Gary, Civilian Personnel Division, Tel: 819-6229.

Song and Praise Service

McNair Chapel at 7 p.m. tomorrow. Come and listen and be blessed by word and song performed by many talented individuals from the Berlin community. Nursery will be provided.

American Red Cross

Sign up and attend one of our two-session (CPR) Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation courses in Mar. Call the Red Cross office, 819-6437 or 6459 to sign up. Courses Mar. 21 and 27 and Mar. 23 and 30.

Gymnastics for children

The AWCB will sponsor gymnastics for children, five to 12 years, at the TAR Gym on Tues. or Thurs., from 2:45 to 3:45 or 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Sessions begin Mar. 20 and 22. Cost is \$20 for 10 sessions. Sign-up and payment on first day of instruction. More info? Call 813-6210.

American Women's Club news

LUNCHEON — Wed., at 11:30 a.m., Harnack House. Program, "Batik Eggs — Contemporary and Traditional Techniques," presented by American Art Guild. Reservations by 3 p.m. today; 802-7387, 801-7595 or 832-4499.

TOURS — In Apr. visit Crystal Factories in Budapest and Russia. In May travel to Holland, Rome, or Greece. Interested? Call 813-8741 or 801-1842.

Courses offered

We've got you covered! City Colleges of Chicago is offering courses in Personnel Management, Introduction to Statistics and Introduction to Business at MEDDAC and Andrews Education Center. Registration is now through Mar. 23 at Andrews Education Center or call 3103 for more information.

Please note

The 4th Battalion, 6th Infantry will be hosting an evening get-together for the battalion wives on Tues. from 7 to 9 p.m. in the All-American Recreation Center at McNair. A briefing will be given to discuss the training the husbands will be involved in during the upcoming zone trip and an explanation of the services available to the wives in Berlin while the husbands are gone. Free baby-sitting will be provided at the McNair Chapel and refreshments will be served. Direct bus service to and from the briefing will be available, so, 4/6 wives, put Mar. 20 on your calendar and bring your husband along.

POV Shipment

Persons intending to ship 1975 or later model Mercedes-Benz vehicles to CONUS are advised that US Emission Control Standards may not be met without considerable financial expenditure and/or difficulty obtaining catalytic converter parts. Specific information on problems that could be encountered by shippers of these vehicles may be obtained by contacting the Transportation Personal Property Shipment Section at the RTO, phone 6994 or 6928.

Military bus stops

The Trans. Div. is in the process of securing formal approval to designate military bus stops in the vicinity of the Oskar-Helene-Heim U-Bahn Station. Until formal approval is received, TMP route bus drivers have been instructed to stop, on request, at BVG stops in this area. This service will be provided if the use of the BVG bus stop will not interfere with BVG operations or traffic safety. It may not always be possible to stop if the BVG is using the location. Give the bus drivers enough notice to make a safe stop.

DYA happenings

DYA DRAMA HOUR — The DYA announces a new drama program for all DYA members. Drama Hour will take place on Mar. 23 and 30 at 3:30 p.m. For more information call the DYA at 6249.

DYA TEEN CARNIVAL NIGHT — DYA Teens are invited to "try their luck" and win prizes at "Carnival Night" to take place Mar. 31 at the DYA, from 7 to 10 p.m. For more information call the DYA at 6249.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

Large, approx. 20 cu. ft. upright freezer, 110V, needs repair, \$15; GE AM/FM portable radio, \$10; GE 110V percolator, nine-cup, \$5; GE 110V can opener, \$5; Sony 110V 3" tape recorder, \$10; canvas/steel lounge exerciser, \$10; Panasonic stereo set, with AM/FM stereo receiver, cassette, turntable, two speakers, \$225 or DM425. Call 802-8157.

BARGAIN BASEMENT SALE — Tomorrow and Sun., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 148, Sundgauer Strasse — plant hangers, toys, books, plus lots more.

1975 Audi 100 LS, automatic transmission, 51,000 miles, power steering, American specs., \$2,500. Call 802-8468. Sofa bed, \$25. Call 813-8501.

1976 Dodge Van, 225 cu. eng., three-speed manual trans., 27,800 miles. Asking \$4,800. Call 813-6840 after 5 p.m.

1971 Mercedes 300 SEL, immaculate condition. This car has all the extras, to include air conditioning, sun roof, leather upholstery, burglar alarm system, AM/FM radio with cassette stereo tape deck, tachometer, air suspension system, electric windows. Must sell due to immediate PCS. Will sacrifice for \$5,000 or best offer. Call 831-3699.

PCS GARAGE SALE — Tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 2A, Danckelbergsteig (Pückler area). Items available include child's bikes and furniture, clothing, transformers, plants, 220V appliances, folding cots, cartoon and comic books.

Four aluminum and chrome mag. rims for a Van, \$100, negotiable. Call 833-1609 after 5 p.m.

TWO-FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE — Tomorrow and Sun. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 11, Flanagan Strasse, Apartment 13. Clothes, toys, baby items, radio, boat, shoes, record player, etc.

Wanted

Cartop luggage rack for 1975 VW Kombi bus. Call 813-6256 after 3:30 p.m.

Pre-school ballet classes

Ballet and tumbling classes for pre-schoolers begin Wed. morning, Mar. 21, at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Registration will be tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Dance Studio at the rear of the Outpost Theater. More info? Call 832-5651 or 826-2198. Sponsored by AWCB.

Tours, Tours, Tours

RHINE RIVER CRUISE — Once a month, from May through Aug., the Recreation Services Tours Office would like to take you on a sea cruise down the Rhine River. Come and join this special two-day tour by bus and boat to the Rhine and the happy atmosphere of the Rudesheim wine area. The price, DM140, includes bus transportation, one hold overnight, two breakfasts, one dinner, wine tasting in Rudesheim, and boat tour of the Rhine. Bring your cameras as we pass many beautiful castles along the banks of the river. The tour dates are: May 12 to 13; June 16 to 17; July 28 to 29; Aug. 18 to 19; and Aug. 25 to 26. For reservation and further information contact the Tours Office, HQ Compound, Bldg. 2, Room 3032, or call 6523 or 6588.

WONDERFUL COPENHAGEN — Do you have the "barracks blues?" Solve this problem by visiting wonderful Copenhagen with the Rec. Serv. Tours Office. The tour will depart Berlin on May 24 via duty train and return on the morning of May 29. The cost of DM285 includes three overnights in Copenhagen, round trip bus transportation from Bremerhaven, and a city tour of Copenhagen. The itinerary gives the participants ample free time to take optional tours to the North Sea — land Sweden. To make reservations for the tour, visit the Tours Office with the full amount of DM285. Our office is located in HQ's Compound, Bldg. 2, Room 3032. For more information on the tour please call 6523 or 6588. Booking deadline is Apr. 24.

THREE-DAY SHOPPING TOUR — The Rec. Services Tours Office is offering a three-day shopping tour to Innsbruck near the Italian border. The tour leaves Berlin by duty train, Apr. 12 and gets back to the Divided City, Apr. 16. The tour price of only DM199 includes transportation by German motor coach from and to Frankfurt, two overnights, three continental breakfasts, road tolls and taxes. Here is your opportunity to participate in a unique shopping spree that gives you the best, each country has to offer. You will be able to shop in Austria and Italy all in a quick three-day, fun-filled shopping tour. Booking deadline is Apr. 4. For more information please call 6523 or 6588.

Recreation Services offers

CHAMBER CONCERT — Do you remember when going to a concert didn't mean suffering permanent hearing loss? Are you tired of 110 decibels of amplified noise pounding your eardrums? Well, Recreation Services Music and Theater Program is offering something completely different! Hear non-amplified music played by skilled performers in an evening of Wind Chamber Music. Members of the 298th Army Band will present traditional and modern works for different combinations of wind instruments on Mar. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Music and Theater Center. Come with your friend, admission is free. For more information call 3550.

HOLLAND MOVIE — A movie presentation on the upcoming Holland Tour will be shown at the All-American Rec. Ctr., McNair at 7 p.m. on Mar. 19.

BERLIN COMMUNITY SPRING PHOTO SHOW — The McNair Photo Center will be holding a Community Spring Photo Show and Contest on May 7. Pick up your copy of the rules at McNair Photo, ACS or the Community Info Center. For more information please call 3484.

MEDIAEVAL BANQUET — An evening, medieval style, will be presented by the All-American Recreation Center, McNair Barracks, on Sat., Mar. 24, at 6 p.m. A banquet with all the trimmings, costumes, mandolin orchestra, and other customs of the period will add to the festive atmosphere of this step back in time. A minimal fee will be charged, and reservations are necessary for this evening. Please call 3147 or 3254 for information.

INVENTORY — McNair Crafts and Photo shops will be closed all day on Mar. 28 for inventory and training.

"WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF" — Journey into the tangled web of the human psyche. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" begins with "fun and games" and ends with "The Exorcism". This is it — the Creative and Performing Arts Branch spring production of Edward Albee's tension-filled drama. Join us TONIGHT, tomorrow and Sun. night, and again on Mar. 23, 24 and 25 at 7 p.m. for a look into the lives of a man and a woman on a small college campus in New England. Come to the Andrews Barracks Music and Theater Center at 7 p.m. Keep in mind — this play is not recommended for your children. Call 3550 for more information.

Luncheon Menus for the T.A.R. and B.A.H. Schools for the week of Mar. 19 are as follows:

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Beef Meat/Buttered Noodles	Hamburger on Bun	Hot Turkey Sandwich
Green Peas	French Fries	Cole Slaw
Fruit Cocktail	Lettuce/Pickles	Mashed Potatoes
Bread and Peanut Butter	Ice Cream	Apple Sauce
Milk	Milk	Milk
Thursday	Friday	
Barbecued Meat on Bun	Fried Fish Sticks	
Salad	Potato Salad	
Potato Chips	Mixed Salad	
Peaches	Fruit Jello	
Milk	Bread and Peanut Butter	
	Milk	

Berlin club happenings

Mar. 16 — Starlight Grove — Koff from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 — Friendship Lounge — Disco Maestro from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 — Harnack House — D. J. Mood Mixer from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 — TCA Club Silver Wings — Disco with "Ragnarok" from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
 Mar. 17 — Starlight Grove — Country Squires from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 — Friendship Lounge — Disco Salsa-Soul from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 — Harnack House — Koff from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 — TCA Club Silver Wings — Disco with Larry James from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
 Mar. 18 — Starlight Grove — D. J. Maestro from 8 p.m. to midnight
 — Friendship Lounge — D. J. Mood Mixer from 6 to 10 p.m.
 Mar. 19 — Friendship Lounge — D. J. Junior from 7 to 11 p.m.
 Mar. 20 — Starlight Grove — D. J. Junior from 8 p.m. to midnight
 — Friendship Lounge — Disco Salsa-Soul from 7 to 11 p.m.
 Mar. 21 — Friendship Lounge — Disco Maestro from 7 to 11 p.m.
 Mar. 22 — Starlight Grove — Cloud Nine Disco from 8 p.m. to midnight
 — Starlight Grove — Koff from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 — Friendship Lounge — D. J. Maestro from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 — Harnack House — Cloud Nine Disco from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 — TCA Club Silver Wings — Disco with Larry James from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.



March 16 through March 25

OUTPOST
 Fri Coach (PG) at 6:30 and 8:35 p.m.
 Sat The Guns Of Navarone (Family-rated) at 4 and 7 p.m.
 Sat CHILDREN'S MATINEE George (G) at 2 p.m.
 Sun The Big Fix (PG), at 2, 6:30 and 8:40 p.m.
 Mon Same show as above, at 6:30 and 8:40 p.m.
 Tue Joseph Andrews (R), at 6:30 and 8:35 p.m.
 Wed Whiskey Mountain (PG), at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
 Thu Who'll Stop The Rain (PG), at 6:30 and 8:55 p.m.
 Fri Same show as above, at 6:30 and 8:55 p.m.
 Sat CHILDREN'S MATINEE Walt Disney's Herbie Goes To Monte Carlo (G), at 2 p.m.
 Sat. Same show as above, at 4:05, 6:30 and 8:35 p.m.
 Sun The Wiz (G), at 2, 6:30 and 9:05 p.m.

COLUMBIA
 Fri Oh, God! (PG) at 7 p.m.
 Sat Same show as above, at 7 p.m.
 Sun Coach (PG), at 7 p.m.
 Mon Same show as above, at 7 p.m.
 Tue The Guns Of Navarone (Family-Rel), at 7 p.m.
 Wed The Big Fix (PG), at 7 p.m.
 Thu Same show as above, at 7 p.m.
 Fri Joseph Andrews (R), at 7 p.m.
 Sat Whiskey Mountain (PG), at 7 p.m.

Sun Who'll Stop The Rain (PG), at 7 p.m.

COLISEUM
 Fri WALT DISNEY'S Jungle Book (G) at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
 Sat Same show as above, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
 Sun Go Tell The Spartans (R), at 2:30 and 7 p.m.
 Mon Same show as above, at 7 p.m.
 Tue Oh, God! (PG), at 7 p.m.
 Wed Same show as above, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
 Thu Coach (PG), at 7 p.m.
 Fri Same show as above, at 6:30 and 8:35 p.m.
 Sat The Guns Of Navarone (Family-Rel), at 6:30 p.m.
 Sun The Big Fix (PG), at 2:30 and 7 p.m.

ANDREWS
 Fri Telefon (PG) at 6:30 and 8:35 p.m.
 Sat Big Time (PG) at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
 Sun Coming Home (R), at 6:30 and 9 p.m.
 Mon WALT DISNEY'S Jungle Book (G), at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
 Tue Same show as above, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
 Wed Go Tell The Spartans (R), at 6:30 and 8:50 p.m.

Thu Same show as above, at 6:30 and 8:50 p.m., also at midnight
 Fri Oh, God! (PG), at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
 Sat Same show as above, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
 Sun Coach (PG), at 6:30 and 8:35 p.m.

ASTRA
 Fri Shipwreck (U) at 7 p.m.
 Sat Same show as above, at 7 p.m.
 Sat CHILDREN'S MATINEE Seal Island (U), at 2 p.m.
 Sun Possession Of Joel Delany (X) at 7 p.m. and Domino Killings (AA) at 8:50 p.m.
 Mon Same shows as above, at 7 and 8:50 p.m.
 Tue War Between The Planets (U), at 7 p.m. and People That Time Forgot (U), at 8:20 p.m.
 Wed — closed —
 Thu ROAD SHOW Superman (A), Inc. Adm., at 7 p.m.
 Fri Same show as above, Inc. Adm., at 7 p.m.
 Sat Same show as above, Inc. Adm., at 7 p.m.
 Sat CHILDREN'S MATINEE Tickle Me (U), at 2 p.m.
 Sun The Silent Partner (X), at 7 p.m.

JERBOA
 Fri ROAD SHOW Superman (A), Inc. Adm., at 7 p.m.
 Sat Same show as above, Inc. Adm., at 7 p.m.
 Sun Same show as above, Inc. Adm., at 7 p.m.
 Sat CHILDREN'S MATINEE Tickle Me (U), at 10 a.m.
 Mon The Silent Partner (X), at 7 p.m.
 Tue Same show as above, at 7 p.m.
 Wed Voyage Of The Damned (AA), at 7 p.m.
 Thu — closed —
 Fri Jaws II (A), at 7 p.m.
 Sat Same show as above, at 7 p.m.
 Sun Same show as above, at 7 p.m.
 Sat CHILDREN'S MATINEE Peter Pan (U), at 10 a.m.



Philharmonie

Mar. 16 — Münchner Rundfunkorchester presents MUSIK FÜR BERLIN at 8 p.m.
 Mar. 17 — das sinfonie orchester berlin and Schumanns Chöre, Berlin under the direction of GMD Thomas Mayer present GEORG FRIEDRICH HÄNDEL program at 8 p.m.
 Mar. 18 — Radio-Symphonie-Orchester Berlin under the direction of Gerd Albrecht presents Brahms — Dvorak program at 11 a.m.
 Mar. 19 — Same program as above, beginning at 8 p.m.
 Mar. 18 — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra and Philharmonischer Chor Berlin present Bruckner's Mass in F-Minor under the direction of Hans Chemin-Petit at 8 p.m.
 Mar. 20 — JORGE BOLET presents Brahms, Händel — Chopin, at 8 p.m.
 Mar. 21, 22 — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Karl Böhm presents Mozart — Brahms program at 8 p.m. on both evenings.

Deutsche Oper Berlin

Mar. 16 — BALLET NIGHT — Sinfonie für einen einsamen Menschen — Twilight — Adagio Hammerklavier — Der grüne Tisch, beginning at 8 p.m.
 Mar. 17 — Die Entführung aus dem Serail by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, beginning at 7:30 p.m.
 Mar. 18 — Nabucco — in Italian — by Giuseppe Verdi, beginning at 7:30 p.m.
 Mar. 19 — Falstaff — in Italian — by Giuseppe Verdi, beginning at 7:30 p.m.
 Mar. 20 — Ariadne auf Naxos by Richard Strauss, beginning at 7:30 p.m.
 Mar. 21 — Falstaff — in Italian — by Giuseppe Verdi, beginning at 7:30 p.m.
 Mar. 22 — BALLET NIGHT — La fille mal gardée, beginning at 8 p.m.

Grosser Sendesaal

Mar. 16 — JUNGE DEUTSCHE PHILHARMONIE under the direction of Hans Zender presents works by Schönberg and Brahms at 8 p.m. Tickets are DM 3, 5, 7 and 10.

Hochschule der Künste

Mar. 16 — SONG RECITAL with Marga Schiml and Horst Laubenthal presenting Schumann program at 8 p.m.
 Mar. 17 — Symphonisches Orchester Berlin under the direction of Theodore Bloomfield presents a KONZERT FÜR DIE GANZE FAMILIE — concert for the whole family — with works by Reznicek — Bartok — Dvorak — Smetana at 4 p.m.
 Mar. 17 — Berliner Barock-Orchester under the direction of Konrad Latte presents Mozart — Mendelssohn — Haydn at 8 p.m.
 Mar. 20 — PIANO RECITAL by Samuel Dilworth-Leslie presenting works by Schumann — Beethoven — Bach — Chopin — Ravel — Faure — Liszt at 8 p.m.

Special Concerts

Mar. 18 — BRYAN FERRY and ROXY MUSIC at Eissporthalle, beginning at 7:30 p.m.
 Mar. 24 — JEAN LUC PONTY — International Rock Superstar at Neue Welt on Hasenheide, beginning at 9 p.m.
 Mar. 26 — GHEORGHE ZAMFIR and NICOLAE LICARET at Hochschule der Künste, beginning at 8 p.m.
 Mar. 28 — TORFROCK at Hochschule der Künste, beginning at 8 p.m.
 Mar. 30 — LOU REED — Phantom of Rock-Music at Eissporthalle, beginning at 8 p.m.
 Mar. 31 — STEVE HILLAGE and his band at Neue Welt on Hasenheide, beginning at 8 p.m.

Memorial Church

Mar. 17 — Bach-Choir and Bach-Collegium under the direction of Karl Hochreither present Bach Cantata No. 159, at 6 p.m. No admission will be charged
 Mar. 24 — Organ Concert with Lynne Davis/Clamart, France playing Grigny — Böhm — Buxtehude at 6 p.m.

Something Special

Mar. 22 — Within a Spring Film Series, Amerika Haus at 22-24, Hardenbergstrasse, is showing THE NOVEMBER PLAN, a color film, at 8 p.m. For telephone ticket reservations please call 819-7606 or 7661 Mon. through Fri. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mar. 17 and 18 — The 3. BERLINER EDELSTEIN- und SCHMUCKWAREN-VERKAUFS-AUSSTELLUNG will be held at the Kongresshalle Berlin, exhibiting and selling ivory, precious stones, crystal and books, also demonstrations will be given on silver- and goldsmith work on both days from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission for adults is DM4, students pay DM2.

WOVEN PICTURES from Poland exhibited by the Polish artist Bojana Léznicka can be seen at the Kelim & Kunsthandwerk, located on 34, Goethestrasse in Charlottenburg. This special art work can be seen at the above location Mon. from 2 to 6 p.m., Tues. through Fri. from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Sat. from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. throughout Apr. 5.

Tonight, a PIANO RECITAL by Bozena Steinerova, Prague, presenting works by Haydn — Schubert — Swiridow — Liszt — Prokofiev can be heard at the Konzertsaal at 1-12, Bundesallee, beginning at 8 p.m.

Mar. 17 and 18 — The Staats- und Domchor Berlin under the direction of Christian Grube will present Johann Sebastian Bach's JOHANNES-PASSION at St. Matthäus-Kirche near the Philharmonie, at 6 p.m. on both evenings. Admission is DM10 and tickets can be purchased at the Konzertkasse of Hertie's Department Store in Neukölln.

Mar. 19 — The KREUZBERGER STREICHQUARTET will present works by Beethoven — Haydn — Ravel at the Staatsbibliothek's Grosser Saal, beginning at 8 p.m.

Tonight a GUITAR RECITAL will be presented by Robert Brightmore, London, at the British Centre Berlin, 20, Hardenbergstrasse, at 8 p.m. The concert consists of works by de Falla — J. S. Bach — A. Lauro — Britten — Albeniz and tickets are DM5, Tel: 31-0176.

Sports

HORSE RACES — Mariendorfer Damm 212-298 — On Sunday, trotting races begin at 2 p.m. and on Thursday at 6 p.m.
 SOCCER — Mar. 24 — Hertha BSC vs MSV Duisburg at OLYMPIC STADIUM, beginning at 3:30 p.m.
 SHOW JUMPING — Mar. 23 at 6:30 p.m., Mar. 24 at 7 p.m. and Mar. 25 at 6 p.m. — Tournament for the Berlin Cup at Deutschlandhalle, 26, Messedamm.
 FENCING — Mar. 23 — Germany vs Norway at 6 p.m.
 Mar. 24 — International German Championships from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Mar. 25 — Tournament from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. all at Werner-Ruhemann-Sporthalle, located on Forckenbeckstrasse in Wilmersdorf.

FRIDAY (Mar. 16)

9:00 Cartoon Carnival
 9:20 Sesame Street
 10:15 Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew
 11:05 Mission: Impossible
 12:00 Newsday 25
 12:05 Love American Style
 12:55 Hawaii 5-0
 1:50 General Hospital
 2:00 Focal Point
 3:05 Consumer Byline
 3:30 Afternoon Fun Time
 3:45 Wild Refuge
 4:10 Sesame Street
 5:05 Man In A Suitcase
 6:00 Newsday 25
 6:45 Castaways
 7:15 We've Got Each Other
 7:40 Project UFO
 8:35 Lou Grant
 9:30 Medical Center
 10:20 Newsday 25
 10:50 Sherlock Holmes
 11:20 AFN Theater — "Savage Bees"
 12:55 Sign Off

SATURDAY

9:00 Cartoon Carnival
 9:20 Merrie Melodies
 9:45 Bozo
 10:10 Star Maidens
 10:35 Daniel Boone
 11:25 Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
 12:20 ABC's Wide World Of Sports
 1:15 NBA Basketball — Houston vs San Antonio
 3:10 Glenn Campbell L. A. Open
 5:05 Marie Curie
 6:00 Newsday 25
 6:15 Face The Nation
 6:40 Call Of The West
 7:10 Emergency
 8:00 Little House On The Prairie
 9:10 Love Boat
 10:15 The Quest
 11:05 Most Wanted
 11:55 AFN Theater: "The Tamarind Seed"
 2:00 Sign Off

1:10 GERMAN PROGRAM I and II — Zu Gast bei unseren Gästen — Great Britain — the original text can be heard over radio on FM 98.2.

SUNDAY

9:00 Cartoon Carnival
 9:25 Terrytoons
 9:50 Dusty's Treehouse
 10:15 Hour Of Power
 11:10 Insight
 11:40 President Carter's Press Conference
 12:10 Between The Wars
 12:40 Team Spirit
 1:00 Boxing From The Olympic
 1:50 Pro-Bowlers Tour
 3:00 21st Annual Grammy Awards
 5:00 Meeting Of Minds
 6:00 Newsday 25

6:15 CBS Reports — The Boat People
 7:10 The Family Hour Festival
 7:55 Chips
 8:50 Donny And Marie
 9:40 Carter Country
 10:10 Love American Style
 11:05 Mission Impossible
 0:00 Sign Off

3:50 GERMAN PROGRAM I SPORTS — Skiflug-Weltmeisterschaft in Planica
 9:20 GERMAN PROGRAM I SPORTS — Eiskunst-Weltmeisterschaften — show skating of the winners
 9:25 GERMAN PROGRAM III Rock'n'Roll Music

MONDAY

9:00 Cartoon Carnival
 9:15 Sesame Street
 10:10 We've Got Each Other
 10:40 Rhoda
 11:10 Chips
 12:00 Newsday 25
 12:05 How The West Was Won
 1:50 Medical Center
 2:45 Body Buddies
 3:10 What Will They Think Of Next?
 3:35 Afternoon Fun Time
 3:40 The Flintstones
 4:05 Sesame Street
 5:05 Jason King
 6:00 Newsday 25
 6:45 Sha Na Na
 7:10 Carol Burnett
 7:35 Three's Company
 8:05 M*A*S*H
 8:30 Spencer's Pilots
 9:25 Kojak
 10:15 Newsday 25
 10:45 AFN Theater: "The Ravine"
 12:25 Sign Off

TUESDAY

9:00 Cartoon Carnival
 9:25 Electric Company
 9:55 Star Maidens
 10:20 Tuesday Morning Movie: "The Ravine"
 12:00 Newsday 25
 12:05 Spencer's Pilots
 12:55 Kojak
 1:50 General Hospital
 2:40 Hollywood Squares
 3:05 \$20,000 Pyramid
 3:25 Afternoon Fun Time
 3:45 My Favorite Martian
 4:10 Electric Company
 4:40 Bozo
 5:05 The Champions
 6:00 Newsday 25
 6:45 Etcetera
 7:10 Three For The Road
 8:05 Hee Haw
 9:00 Fish
 9:25 Baretta
 10:20 Newsday 25
 10:50 AFN Theater: "The Real Glory"
 12:25 Sign Off

11:00 GERMAN PROGRAM I Gala Night with Michael Heltau

WEDNESDAY

9:00 Cartoon Carnival
 9:20 Sesame Street
 10:15 The Champions
 11:10 Three For The Road
 12:00 Newsday 25
 12:05 Hee Haw
 1:00 Baretta
 1:55 General Hospital
 2:40 Three's Company
 3:05 M*A*S*H
 3:35 Afternoon Fun Time
 3:45 Green Acres
 4:10 Sesame Street
 5:05 Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew
 6:00 Newsday 25
 6:45 People
 7:10 Rhoda
 7:40 Variety Special: Heart And Soul
 8:35 Kingston
 9:30 Gibbsville — series ends
 10:20 Newsday 25
 10:50 Soap
 11:20 AFN Theater: "Go West Young Girl"
 Sign Off

THURSDAY

9:00 Cartoon Carnival
 9:30 Electric Company
 10:00 Dusty's Treehouse
 10:25 Carol Burnett
 10:50 Thursday Morning Movie: "Go West Young Girl"
 12:00 Newsday 25
 12:05 Kingston
 12:55 Gibbsville
 1:50 General Hospital
 2:40 Hollywood Squares
 3:05 Can You Top This
 3:30 Afternoon Fun Time
 3:45 Bewitched
 4:10 Electric Company
 5:05 The Persuaders
 6:00 Newsday 25
 6:45 Wild Kingdom
 7:10 Carol Burnett
 7:35 How The West Was Won
 9:15 Hawaii 5-0
 10:10 Newsday 25
 10:40 Second City TV
 11:05 AFN Theater: "Escape"
 12:20 Sign Off

7:15 GERMAN PROGRAM III News of the Week
 7:30 GERMAN PROGRAM II Anneliese Rothenberger Show
 9:00 GERMAN PROGRAM I Musikladen — TV Discotheque — International

FRIDAY (Mar. 23)

9:00 Cartoon Carnival
 9:20 Sesame Street
 10:15 Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew
 11:05 Mission: Impossible
 12:00 Newsday 25
 12:05 Love American Style
 1:00 Ellery Queen
 1:50 General Hospital
 2:35 Etcetera
 3:05 Consumer Byline
 3:30 Afternoon Fun Time
 3:45 Wild Refuge



4:10 Sesame Street
 5:05 Man In A Suitcase
 6:00 Newsday 25
 6:45 Castaways
 7:15 We've Got Each Other
 7:40 Project UFO
 8:35 Lou Grant
 9:30 Medical Center
 10:20 Newsday 25
 10:50 Sherlock Holmes
 11:20 AFN Theater: "Sunflower"
 Sign Off

5:05 GERMAN PROGRAM I Szene '79 music show
 9:05 GERMAN PROGRAM II The Pepe-Lienhard-Show

SATURDAY

9:00 Cartoon Carnival
 9:20 Merrie Melodies
 9:45 Bozo
 10:10 Star Maidens
 10:35 Daniel Boone
 11:25 Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
 12:20 ABC's Wide World Of Sports
 1:15 Pro-Bowlers Tour
 2:30 Love American Style
 3:25 Most Wanted
 4:15 The Quest
 5:05 Ellery Queen
 6:00 Newsday 25
 6:15 USAF News
 6:50 Little House On The Prairie
 7:35 Love Boat
 8:30 NCAA Playoffs: Live Via Satellite
 1:30 Sign Off

SUNDAY

9:00 Cartoon Carnival
 9:30 Terrytoons
 9:55 Dusty's Treehouse
 10:20 The Sacred Heart
 10:35 700 Club
 11:30 Christopher Closeup
 12:00 The Advocates
 1:00 Between The Wars
 1:30 American Music Awards
 3:20 Sunday Afternoon Movie: "The African Queen"
 5:10 Family Hour Festival
 6:00 Newsday 25
 6:15 Readin Writin And Reefers
 7:10 Information Special: Dear Mister Cable
 8:05 Chips
 8:55 Donny And Marie
 9:50 Carter Country
 10:15 Fantasy Island
 11:05 Mission: Impossible
 0:00 Sign Off

— Programs in B/W —

— Programs are subject to change —

Best unit supply room honored

by Jack De Lanoy
Sp. Trps. Correspondent

For the second time in as many months, Service Company, Special Troops Battalion, is the recipient of the "Best Unit Supply" award for having the best company facility in the battalion.

SSG Ronnie Fain, Svc. Co. supply sergeant, received the award from LTC Louis Zakas, battalion commander, during a presentation ceremony at the monthly meeting of battalion supply personnel. Also during the ceremony, SGT Robert Knox and SGT Steven Melvin each received letters of commendation from the battalion commander for their work in the supply room.

The highlight of the meeting was a tour of the Svc. Co. supply room conducted by Fain. He explained the different functions that are performed by the facility, such as how the other Svc. Co. supply personnel, Knox and Melvin, aid him in getting the job done.

The company supply room is known to be a hub and the Svc. Co. supply room is no exception.

During the course of the workday, an individual may see Fain ordering supplies from Self Service Supply, Knox busy at work in the company arms room or Melvin sorting laundry for turn-in. Svc. Co. supply is also responsible for more than 100 hand receipts all over the command for equipment ranging from desks to weapons!

As far as the competition went for the February award, according to CPT David Pekar, Sp. Trps. Bn. S-4, the final results were very close. Svc. Co. barely edged out its runners-up in the competition, Sig. Spt. Co. and 42d Engr. Co. SSG Amel Valpoon is the supply sergeant for Sig. Spt. and SSG Martin Pawlak is 42d's.

Pekar commented, "The way I see it now, future competitions are going to be very close." The S-4 went on to say that all the battalion's supply rooms have vastly improved with each of the inspections and that the result is very stiff competition.

The six-member staff of the battalion S-4, which conducts all the inspections has been tremendously impressed by the amount of effort and hard work

each unit has put into the program to make it a real success.



SUPPLY ROOM TOUR — SSG Ronnie Fain, Svc. Co. supply sergeant, explains his duties during a meeting of Sp Trps Bn supply personnel at the Svc. Co. supply room. Svc. Co. won the second consecutive "Best Unit Supply" award. SGT Robert Knox (left) and SGT Steven Melvin, who work at the supply room with Fain, listen attentively to their "boss". (U. S. Army Photo)

Natural foods

The popularity of health foods has helped a lot of people become more aware of the foods they eat and how it affects us. But the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) warns that consumers should be wary of claims that these foods offer special health benefits.

Regularly, millions of Americans spend extra money to buy foods labeled organic or health food at supermarkets and health stores. Here are a few things FDA says health food shoppers should watch out for:

- Vitamins from natural sources have no nutritional superiority over synthetic vitamins, so don't get caught paying a higher price for "natural" vitamins. And watch out for the false promotion of a substance labeled as a vitamin. A recent example is pangamic acid, which has falsely been called vitamin B-15. Pangamic acid is not a vitamin because it is not an essential part of our diet.

- Many people are lured to health foods in the belief that they're safer than conventional foods. Not so. One glaring example is potassium chloride, a substance often sold in health food stores as a diet supplement.

Accidental overuse of potassium chloride, sometimes called potassium salt, is known to have caused deaths of otherwise healthy individuals. Potassium chloride supplements and other products labeled as "salt substitutes" which contain potassium should be used only under medical supervision.

- Another example is herb tea, favored by many health food advocates, which contains thousands of chemical compounds that have not been tested for safety. Sassafras root was found to contain safrole, which produces liver cancer in rats. For that reason the sale of sassafras tea

Suggestions save

This year the Berlin Suggestion Promotion Campaign will be conducted from Mar. 21 through May 21. The theme selected for the campaign is "Think and Save". There must be many occasions when, if we stop for a moment to think about the way we are doing something or the way a thing works, we might be able to suggest an improvement that could result in a saving of money, a saving

of time or both. Why not transfer these thoughts to paper in the form of a suggestion and not only support the campaign but possibly earn some money for yourself?

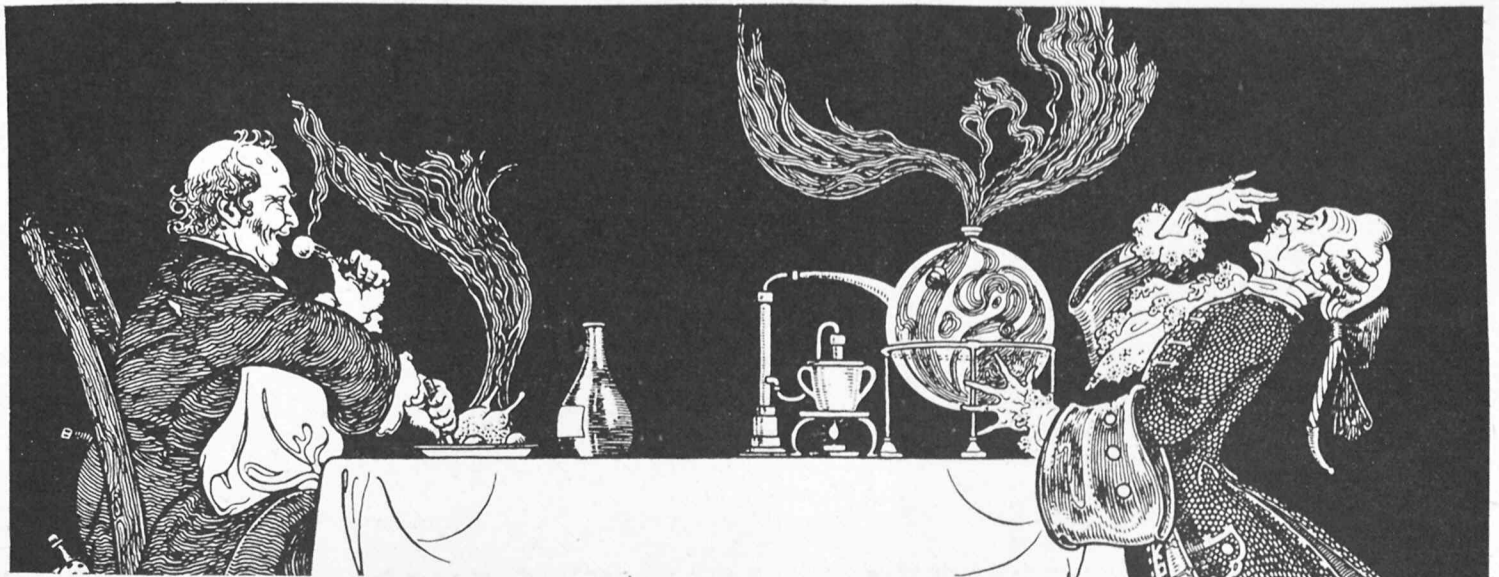
Suggestions should be submitted in the usual way to Civilian Personnel Division, Incentive Awards Section.

Don't take a thing for granted — THINK about it and SAVE!

was banned by the FDA in 1976.

The most reasonable way to buy food for health is to exercise care and common sense by eating a wide variety of foods — and by practicing moderation in eating any single food.

To help you sort out the myths from the facts, write for a free copy of **The Confusing World of Health Foods** from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 548G, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.



Bicycling: spring fever

Each year as the weather warms, spring fever strikes and people set out on bicycles to enjoy fresh air, sunshine and natural surroundings.

Some bicyclists and parents of young bicyclists appear not to realize that according to the uniform vehicle code, riders are subject to the same traffic regulations motor vehicle operators must observe.

In Germany, bicycles must meet minimum safety standards required by law. And as guests in a foreign land, we are obliged to conform to these standards before operating our bicycles on German roadways.

Although the bikes are required to meet certain standards, the riders, unfortunately, are not. People who are capable of balancing themselves on two wheels are licensed to operate a bicycle at their leisure and more often than not, fail to discipline themselves in safe cycling practices. They rarely stop at red lights or stop signs, often ride the wrong way

down one-way streets, ride on the wrong side of the street, tear out of driveways and weave in and out of traffic.

Bicycling can be fun if the law is taken into consideration. Otherwise, the cyclist may find himself or herself in a dangerous situation.

Motorists, too, have a responsibility for bicycling safety. With so many bikes on the road these days, drivers should expect the unexpected. When encountering bicycles on the street reduce your speed and pull slightly away when passing them. Unless a cyclist appears about to move into a vehicle path, honking right behind him may frighten him enough to lose control. The fact that the bicyclist was at fault does not make a serious accident easier to forget.

Bicyclist should also keep in mind the importance of securing their bicycle properly. A good chain and lock usually does the trick.

When leaving your bike, if only for a minute, make sure you secure it to a fixed object. Run the chain not only through the frame of the bike but also through the tires. Many a bicyclist have come out of a store to find a wheelless bike chained to a rack.

At home, secure your bike in a storage or designated area, not in stairwells or outside the front door. Don't make your bike an easy target for thieves.

It's a good idea to register your bike with the PMO in case of theft. The PMO has annual registration and safety inspections in the housing areas during the spring and summer months, however, you can have your bicycle registered during any month at Vehicle Registration located on Andrews Barracks.

Remember to secure your bike and obey traffic laws and you're sure to have a safe enjoyable bicycling season.



Beware of insects and other things

by Aro Couch

Now is the time to polish up your motorcycle and head for the open road. But, before jumping on that metal breast, your riding habits should also be brought up to date.

You should know your bike better than anyone else, so as far as polishing it goes, we're not going to dwell on particulars. Brakes, tires, lights — the usual things — will all be checked out and taken care of by the rider who wants to see another season. Even so, some of us will have "drops" and dumps — and hopefully nothing worse.

Motorcycles are made — admit it — for high speed travel. That's why they come in sizes up to 1200cc and top ends of 140 plus. Germany, with its wide-open autobahns, is especially conducive to this sort of thing, though I personally find autobahn biking both boring and terrifying, if that's possible. If you "get yours" running at Redline for hour on end and wiping Mercedes and Porsches, then the A'bahn might be for you — for a while. I feel that this sort of thing is, essentially, a "no win" proposition, and sooner or later **someone** is gonna getcha.

Two things I would stress — and stress — and stress — for everybody who throws a leg over and twists the wrist — are TIRES and EYE PROTECTION.

Notice I say "eye protection" and not "helmets." No amount of helmet laws are going to get the "Joe Cools" of this world to wear them if they don't feel like it. Having seen enough riders tooling along with their helmets slung on handlebars or hooks, hair blowing in the breeze, while — believe it or not — wearing a full set of leathers, I am convinced that nothing short of decapitation will get the message through to these folks. Granted, it's your head and your life, and if you want to spend the rest of it in less pleasant ways than on a bike, have at it. EYE PROTECTION, however, is something that only the incredibly dumb will do without. Anyone who has rolled up a few thousand clicks in Deutschland — especially in the countryside — is well aware of the hazards of German bugs. They're BIG, brother, and there's LOTS of grow into a slow-moving bee or wasp which is —

RIGHT NOW — into your faceplate — if you've got one, and sliding greasily back across your helmet. There's something kind of fascinating about watching that little black dot way ahead of you met. The impact may rock your head a little — believe it — but you can at least reach up there and wipe the remains off your shield or glasses or whatever.



If you survive, you can maybe pay for the repairs on your scooter by doing ads for whiskey and shirts — eyepatches have always been thought of as "neat" — even if there's nothing much behind 'em. If there had been, you probably wouldn't be wearing one.

So give up enough of the "image" there, "hero," to at least get yourself a set of shooting glasses or shades or Coke bottles with frames — but get **something** between your eyeballs and the bugs.

TIRES — most of us don't even notice them unless they're flat, but they'll kill your butt quicker than almost anything short of a head-on with a truck. The newer designs cost money — quite a bit of it — but they're good. Many are certified for **sustained** speeds of 130 miles per hour. When you think about the centrifugal loads placed on a tire at that speed, it's a good investment. I **do not** advocate running bikes at speeds like that anywhere but on a race track or road race circuit, but the extra capability is insurance for carrying bigger loads and rougher roads.

Quite frankly, fella — if you can't afford to buy and keep good tires on your scooter, you shouldn't be riding one. At least not very fast.

So much for the two (where I'm concerned) biggies. It goes without saying that EVERY operational part of your bike is as important as any other — turn signals, brake lights, headlight. And speaking of headlights — if you've got the dust and your bike will take the modification, I would very highly recommend the installation of a Quartz Halogen lamp in place of whatever candles you're currently burning. You'll notice the difference right away when you flick on the high beam and cast shadows in the daytime with it.

It's smart to use your headlights whenever you ride; daytime, nighttime, high noon. I recently had to replace the Quartz Halogen lamp on my BMW — it cost about \$6.50 — after two years and whatever "burn time" it took to put 4,000 miles on the scooter. Cheap.

A word of caution about headlights, especially at night: there are a lot of 50cc "ring dings" floating about, even after dark, with a top end of around 45 kilometers per. These are the guys most German (and American) drivers are used to, and judge their rates of closure by (the speed at which you're going to hit head-on, if it comes to that). There is a vast difference in rates of closure between a Moped at 45 and a BMW at 110 KMPH, but the guy in the oncoming car probably hasn't yet caught onto the fact, so it's up to **you** to stay out of his grillwork.

For newcomers to the European biking scene, a few words on technique might be in order. While the fundamentals of riding a motorcycle aren't any different, the environment is — and therein come the problems.

Europeans are, as a rule, far more accustomed to seeing — and avoiding — two wheelers than Americans, **in and around cities**. Get out in the boonies, and it's a little bit different, especially where the big machines are concerned. Europeans are **NOT** accustomed to seeing — or riding as part of gangs, clubs or group — for the most part. It's rare to see more than three or four bikes running together, but you'll see a lot of singles or doubles. They'll bunch up at gasthauses or stopping areas, but almost never depart and ride "en masse."

So, whether you're a newcomer or an oldie at motorcycling, keep in mind safety and have a good riding season.



Walter Kennedy assists Gary Walker of HHC 2-6 in one of the many exercising techniques.

Weight lifting class

Story and photo
by G. R. Polensky
2-6 Correspondent

Walter Kennedy, A 2-6, is the body building instructor at the McNair gym, Mon. through Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sat., 1 to 3 p.m., at the BB Sports Center.

In Kennedy's classes, he teaches body building for the beginner. The instruction covers the use of various types of exercising equipment, diet control, body toning, shaping up and, most important, a class in safety through the use of a training partner. Kennedy also teaches the technique of mind control, which is essential in the art of weight lifting.

During the week, Kennedy instructs troops from 2-6, 3-6 and 4-6 in body building with assistance from one of his star students, Gary Walker, HHC 2-6. "You have to have a lot of determination to make a real go at body building," explained Kennedy.

The program isn't just for persons interested in weight lifting. Kennedy can show the basketball and football player, swimmer and track runner how to build stronger leg muscles and the tennis and racquetball player how to build stronger arm muscles.

Women shouldn't feel left out, because there is a body building program offered each Tues. and Thur., 8 to 9 p.m., in the BB Sports Center. All women who are interested are welcome.

In the evening, Kennedy trains on his own body. One of his goals is to get a power lifting team together for Berlin and USAREUR competition.

In the evening, Kennedy works on his own body. California and train at Golds Gym with the professionals. Kennedy would like to turn pro so he can enter in the Mr. America competition and other top titles.

If you have any questions or are interested in more information about Kennedy's classes call him at the McNair gym, 3365, or at Co. A 2-6, 3226.

Komeback Kids head for championships

by Jack De Lanoy
Sp. Trps. Correspondent

The Special Troops Battalion Division of the Andrews Barracks League has ended its regular season this week and the HHC "Komeback Kids" emerged as the division champions. HHC finished its regular season in the division on a winning note, with a come from behind win over the 42d Engr. Co.

HHC has been the division leader from the first day of the season and they never relinquished their hold on the top spot. The Komeback Kids only lost one division game and that was to their arch-rival, Service Company. HHC did defeat Service once during the season.

Both the Komeback Kids and Service will represent the Sp. Trps. Bn. League in the Berlin Brigade Basketball Championships that are slated for tonight. Svc. Co. be-

gins its bid for the title by going up against A 4-6 with tip-off at 6 p.m. The Komeback Kids begin their quest for the Brigade crown by going up against a super tough HHC 4-6, one of the favorites to win the title. This game begins tomorrow morning at 11. All games in the double-elimination tourney will be played at the Sports Center Gym.

The Komeback Kids were led in scoring, for the better part of the season, by Leon Knight, but he left the command. The scoring chores were left to Eric Marshall and Chris Thompson. Marshall and Thompson were already high scorers and since they took over these scoring chores, they have led HHC in scoring by hitting for double figures. Thompson along with David Jones has been effectively quick on the boards by getting the defensive rebounds that

helped out the Komeback Kids during the season.

The remainder of the team has also contributed to the success of the ball team. These members of the team are Tom Atkinson, who acted as the team's coach; Jessie Walters, who at the foul line would make some clutch free throws that sometimes would aid the teams in comeback drivers; Henry Allen, who would provide the team with some clutch shooting and with Thompson and Jones would snag rebounds, and Ron Kitchen, who would come up with some fine all-around play on the court.

HHC has prepared for its first game of the tournament both physically and mentally. The Komeback Kids are fully aware of the potent attack of the HHC 4-6 basketball team, and they saw how awesome

they were in a recent roundball tournament sponsored by the TCA Audio & Photo Club.

Despite this, the team not only feels they are ready, but they know they are! "I'm ready for 'em," observed Chris Thompson. "I have worked out all week and I feel that I played a good game against the 42d the other night to help me out with the confidence. In fact, I have psyched myself up and . . . I'M READY!!!" The entire HHC team echoes the sentiments of Thompson and the coach agrees that the team is ready to play.

HHC winning the Sp. Trps. Bn. basketball championship this year marks the first time that the unit has won it in many years. Battalion company level basketball in the past had been fairly well-dominated by Svc. Co.

Lodger league action

by Gary Meyers

Field Station Berlin's representatives in the upcoming City Championship will be H&S Co. and A Co.

H&S Co. finished on top of the Lodger Division with an unblemished 16-0 conference record. H&S was 29-3 overall. They were upset in TCA Tournament and are determined to prove their supremacy in Berlin City Basketball.

Six-foot-seven-inch, Horace Commings is H&S's leading scorer with a 19 point per game average. He is followed by hustling Randy Blevins with 12.5 and Billy Ruth with 11.3 points per game. H&S's real strength is not their offensive firepower, but dominance of the boards and aggressive defense.

The rebounding of 6'7" Bernie Lockhart and 6'4" Billy Ruth is the heart of H&S's board strength. Their exceptionally strong rebounding makes it possible for Blevins and Tom Lowe to overplay on defense and release early on the offensive fast break.

Their coach, Christianson, is not afraid to use his bench. Leroy Patterson, Pat Sullivan and Andre Smith have all performed well in reserve roles.

A Co., FSB, finished second in the Lodger Division with a 10-5 conference record and 17-10 overall. If A Co. is to reach the 20 win season plateau, they must win three games in the tournament. The TCA Tournament proved that this will be a difficult task because the competition is very stiff.

A Co. ended the season struggling, dropping 4 of their last 8 games. A Co.'s success or failure in the tournament will depend primarily on the steady inside play of Mike Boyle and Mike Hicks. If A Co. can get a solid game from these individuals, they should be a formidable foe for any opponent they might face in the tournament.

Hicks and Boyle will have help in the form of two defensive standouts, Willie Frazier and John Joseph. Their defense has, at times been nothing short of spectacular. They have sparked A Co. on several occasions with tenuous play at the defensive end.

Gary Myers led all scorers with a 20 point per game average. He received help in the scoring department from ball-handling guard Mike Slough with 14.0 point per game and the outside shooting of Thomas Orr with 11.0 points per game.



Sprucing up Berlin area clubs

Better NCO club facilities and services are on the way, according to MAJ William Alexander, Berlin Area Club Manager. Berlin's three enlisted clubs, the Starlite Grove, Friendship Lounge and Gator Club, will be undergoing renovation in the near future.

The Starlight Grove at McNair, which has been open since the World War II occupation of Berlin in 1945, has already received a new ballroom carpet. This club is the largest local facility and is capable of handling big crowds and live entertainment every Friday and Saturday night. Soon the long overdue cafeteria renovation will begin at the Starlight, costing about 250,000 DM. The project includes installation of indoor-outdoor carpeting, wall paneling and a new accoustical ceiling. Alexander expects the project to take three months.

The Friendship Lounge at Andrews, also open six nights a week, offers a Beef and Burgundy Night every Wednesday. It has recently undergone renovation in the lounge with new drapes and carpeting already installed. Alexander said new lights will soon be put in the lounge area. Long-range plans include modernizing the bar-dance area, making the Friendship into a disco club.

The smallest of the three enlisted clubs in Berlin is the Gator Club at McNair, which is strictly for NCOs. Besides its regular five-night-a-week operation, the Gator is available for catering parties for people of all ranks.

The construction of the new Club-50 near the Oskar-Helene-Heim U-BAHN station is the largest of all area club projects. The construction began last year and is expected to be completed next spring. Included in the new facility will be a 120-seat dining room, two bars, a deli ice cream parlor and a game room.

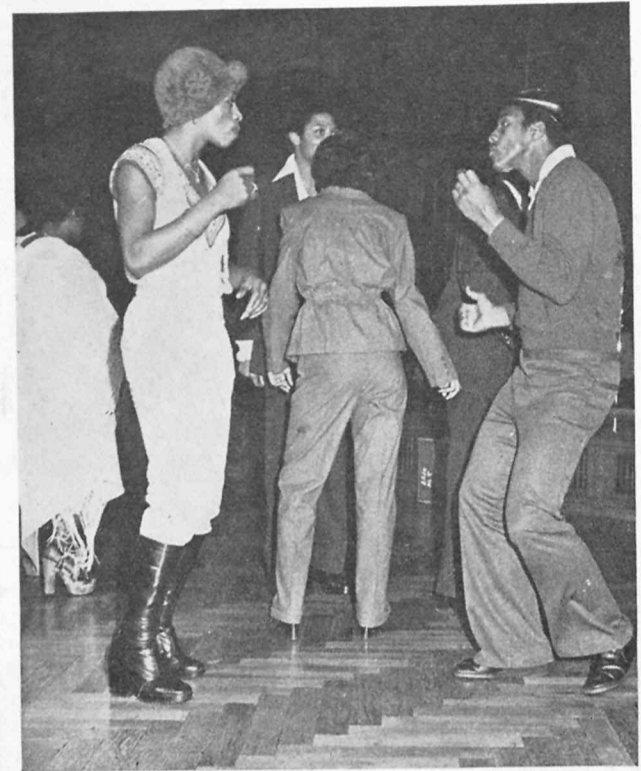
The Berlin Area Club System (BACS) also operates the popular Harnack House, which serves as the officers-civilians club. Presently the building is being restored to its original condition, a project that began in Oct. 1977. The Harnack House was Albert Einstein's home for some time and it housed prominent Nazis and their leader, Hitler. Now the

upper portion of the building holds transient facilities while the lower section contains a large ballroom, dining area, theater room and lounge.

Besides the clubs the BACS is responsible for operating the cafeteria and bar at the Golf Club, which will open for the season on Mar. 30; the Düppel snack stand and the small stand at the Wannsee, which opens in conjunction with the harbor. The small pastry concession in the commissary is another BACS function. Every month its sales amount to about \$5,500.

Alexander emphasized, "Army-wide, officers clubs made over \$3 million in fiscal 1978 and that money will be used for officers club facilities and for improving programs in the clubs. NCO clubs made nearly \$8 million, which will be spent for improvement of NCO and enlisted clubs."

He continued, "Our purpose is to provide attractive clubs with good food and beverages at reasonable prices."

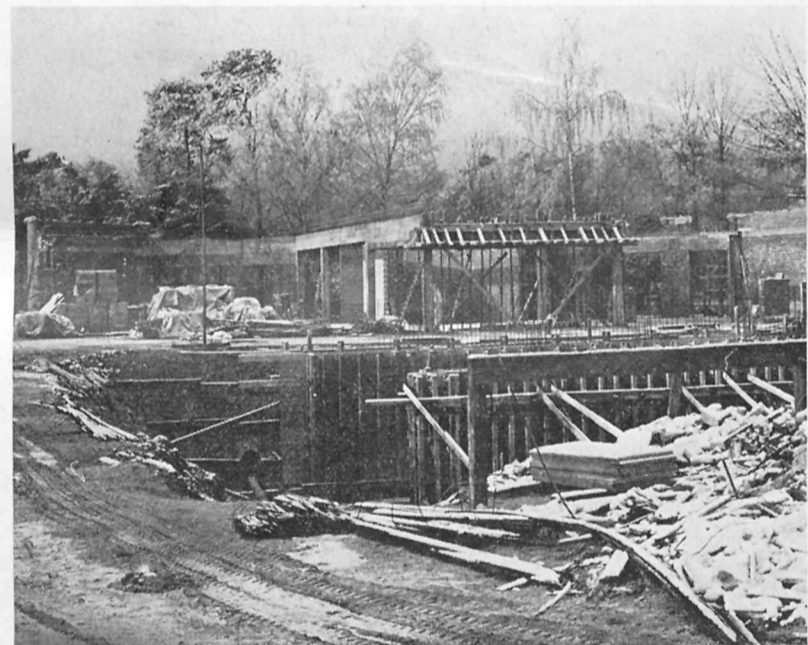


BOOGIE FEVER — Soldiers and their dates groove to the latest sounds at the Starlight Grove at McNair. (Photo by G. R. Polensky)

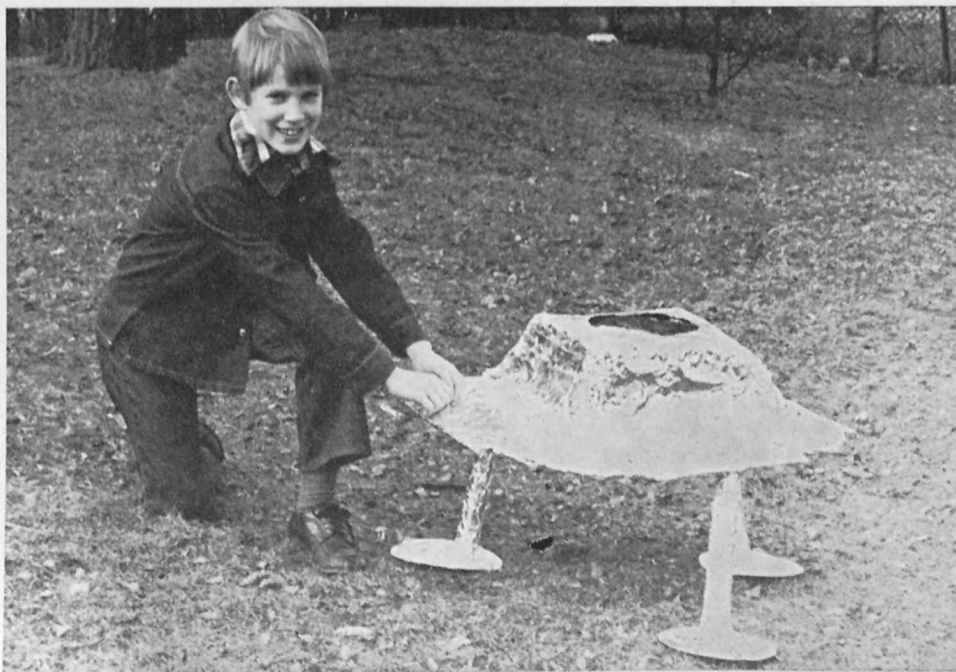


TOGETHER WITH FRIENDS — The Gator Club at McNair, although the smallest area club, is active five nights a week. It's only for NCO's but it's available to all ranks for parties and other catered events.

(Photo by G. R. Polensky)



JUST ONE MORE YEAR — Construction of the new Club-50 is expected to be completed in April 1980. The club will include a 120-seat dining room and large ballroom. (Photo by Harold Ort)



TAR student admits inventing flying saucer

Leland Stone, a 4th grader at the TAR School, shows off the VENUS I, an aluminium foil spaceship he made for his 8-year-old brother, Douglass. Leland had hoped to surprise Douglass by waking him up in the wee hours of the morning and showing him that a flying saucer had landed on their lawn. Unfortunately, Douglass discovered the VENUS I while playing in the house. It spoiled the surprise Leland had planned but not Douglass's enjoyment of his new toy.

(Photos on page 4 and 8 by Sandra Galloway)