

Oklahoma's on the way

Although the site of the German-American Volksfest doesn't look very festive now, MAJ Michael Linnane, Volksfest officer, said, "The construction is moving right on schedule. We're all looking forward to the grand opening ceremony on July 26." (Photo by Bob Ellingwood)

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Carter proclaims

P.O.W.-M.I.A. Day

President Carter has designated July 18 as national P.O.W. - M.I.A. Recognition Day - "a day dedicated to all former prisoners of war as well as those still missing and to their families."

He called upon all Americans to honor "those who made the special sacrifice of being captive in war, and their loved ones."

"In each of America's past wars our prisoners of war have presented a special sacrifice. On them has fallen an added burden of loneliness, trauma and hardship. Their burden becomes double when there is inhuman treatment by the

enemy in violation of common human compassion, ethical standards and international obligations," the President said.

"As we now enjoy the blessings of peace, it is appropriate that all Americans recognize the special debt owed those Americans held prisoner during wartime. It is also appropriate that we remember the unresolved casualties of war, our soldiers who are missing.

"The pain and bitterness of war endures for the families, relatives and friends of those whose fate is unknown. Our nation will continue to seek answers to the questions that remain about their fate," the President said.



Points to be recomputed

If you've been struggling to reach an 801 or 886 cut-off score, hope is in sight. Your point total may be higher after this fall's recomputations.

Starting in October for E4s and November for E5s, a new version of the promotion point worksheet (DA form 3355) will be used to compute the points of soldiers competing for promotion to E5 and E6, according to DA personnel officials.

The total number of possible points will still be 1,000, but more points will be awarded for certain awards, decorations and correspondence courses. Points will also now be granted for attending leadership and technical courses.

For example, in the past you only received 10 points for a Meritorious Service Medal (MSM), eight points for an Army Commendation Medal (ARCOM) and four points for a Good Conduct Medal (GCMDL). With the new form, you'll get 25 points for an MSM, 20 for an ARCOM and 10 for a GCMDL.

Also, in the awards and decorations category, badges such as the Parachutist Badge, Divers Badge, Drill Sergeant Identification Badge and the Ranger Tab have been added to the list. Those awards will earn five points each.

Certificates of achievement (DA form 2442), awarded by commanders in positions authorized the rank of lieutenant colonel or above, will also earn five points.

Under the old system, soldiers attending NCOES courses were not granted points for that training. Now, soldiers recommended for E5 who attend the Primary Non-Commissioned Officer Course (PNCOC), Primary Leadership Course (PLC) or a primary technical course will earn 30 points.

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Don't fail your POV inspection

by David Paulson

"I'm sorry, your car didn't pass inspection."

Do those words send a shiver down your spine? They should and will if you don't have all the information you need to pass your POV (privately owned vehicle) inspection.

A POV inspection is a very simple check to see if your vehicle is safe to operate. It usually takes about 15 minutes, depending on the age of the car. Every USAREUR registered vehicle must be inspected once a year or when it is to be bought or sold.

The most common problems leading to failure of the POV inspection are lights or brakes out of adjustment or a rusted frame. High and low beams must be adjusted correctly and headlights, brake lights, tail lights and backup lights must all be in working order. There must also be a separate light to illuminate the rear license plate.

POVs must have two separate braking systems. The failure of one system must not affect the other. The parking brake must be capable of keeping a car from rolling when parked on a six per cent incline. The brake hose and master cylinder must be in good condition.

Rust in key areas that would affect the safety of the car will cause failure of a POV, too. A rusted out hole larger than one inch in dia-

meter in any area such as a headlight would be unacceptable, for example.

Other problems resulting in failure are bald tires; tires extending laterally beyond the fender and dangerous projections from a vehicle, such as bent bumpers, loose running boards, damaged body trim and bent or torn fenders.

You can save yourself a lot of trouble by getting your car inspected as soon as you receive your registration papers. You'll normally receive them 30 to 45 days before the expiration date. Many owners wait until a week before the expiration date to get their cars inspected. Then, if they fail and can't get the parts they need to pass inspection, they are forbidden to drive their cars.

Those POVs become non-operational vehicles and must be registered as such. By then the owners may just want to sell the "hunks of junk," but they can't because a POV must pass inspection before it can be sold!

A motorcycle over 50 cubic centimeters must also be inspected. Plus, inspection personnel will fail motorcycles that have been modified to change the center of gravity or wheelbase from that established by the manufacturer. (This means extension forks are strictly forbidden in Germany.)

For more information about inspection requirements, pick up a

copy of the "Driver's Handbook and Examination Manual for Germany" in Bldg. 938-B on Andrews Compound. Or, if you have questions, call 3456.

Don't have one of the 45 per cent of POVs that are rejected during their inspection. Know the facts so you won't have to go through the hassles of failing your inspection.



CHECK THOSE BRAKES — Peter Schubert of the Vehicle Inspection Point checks the brakes on a car. Thirty per cent of all vehicles fail to pass inspection because of brakes or lights. (Photo by Bob Ellingwood)

Points to be recomputed this autumn

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Soldiers recommended for E-6 will earn 30 points for attending basic NCOC, PLC or a basic technical course.

Fifteen points will be granted for On-the-Job Experience (OJE) when certified by your commander. Up to 15 additional points will be awarded, one point for each month of experience beyond what's required for certification.

All other military courses (except Basic Training and AIT) will earn two points per week.

Three times as many points will now be awarded for correspondence or extension courses. Previously you earned one point for each 15 credit hours. Now, one point will be granted for each semester hour earned at a business trade school or college. These points will be granted based on the credit hours shown on the transcript of an accredited school or college.

Normally, job experience or training such as AIT or Reclassification Training will not earn points. If this training is accepted and credited by an accredited college and is shown on your transcript, you will receive points.

All soldiers will now receive 60 points for completing 12 years of high school. Another 15 points will be awarded for high school diplomas or GED equivalents. A high school diploma or GED is required for promotion to E6. Soldiers competing for E5 who have not completed 12 years of school will get points for the last grade attended as follows: 9th grade, 15 points; 10th, 30, and 11th, 45.

Another change involved with the new worksheet involves the use of SQT results. With the old worksheet, points were granted based on your raw score and percentile ranking. Since the percentile ranking was not available until

all soldiers in your MOS took the SQT, scores were often computed on the "no fault" provision.

Now, SQT points will be based on the raw score as shown on your Individual Soldier Report (ISR). The "no fault" provision for soldiers who don't have SQT is still included on the new form.

According to MSG Stonie Vaughan, Senior Staff NCO of the Promotion and Separation Branch in DA's Enlisted Personnel Division, the new worksheet provides the soldier greater opportunity to increase his or her promotion points and therefore, his or her promotion probability.

For example a soldier desiring promotion will now have more ways to increase his or her point total over the soldier just waiting his or her turn.

Also, the commander's recognition of a soldier's achievement will now translate directly into more promotion points.

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4-6 ers train in Bavarian Alps

Story and photos

by James Conway

"To climb or not to climb?" That was the question nine members of HHC, 4th Battalion, 6th Infantry, asked many times during their recent adventure training in the Bavarian Alps.

The Alpine training squad, led by 1LT Steven Vilivich, included NCOIC SP5 Royce Henderson and members SP4 Bruce Fredericks, SP4 Daniel Lewis, PFC Russel Ferris, SP4 Allen Jurgenson, PFC Richard and myself.

We undertook three weeks of hard extra training. It began with a run, which lasted for 45 minutes. We worked our way up to running 60 minutes without stops. The training continued on weekends as we learned how to rappel off walls and went on road marches for two hours or more. We also had a refresher course in first aid (mostly for blisters).

A chance to see what the "Mountain Soldiers" were like seemed well worth the effort to all of us.

On our arrival at Bad Reichenhall, we were greeted by our guide, SGT Fischer of the 1st German Mountaineer Brigade. We were given quarters at General Konrad Kaserne in Bad Reichenhall for one night.

In the morning we were fitted with climbing boots and a full issue of mountaineering equipment. Before heading up the mountains we were greeted by Hauptmann Seibolt (Battalion S-3) of the Mountaineering Battalion. He assured us of our safety and the professionalism of his men. Although his assurance relieved a lot of tension, there was still doubt and fear lingering in our minds.

For the next five days and four nights, we experienced the same training from the instructors as their own troops would receive. The

first two days of training focused on safety, equipment of the good mountain soldier and the different types of knots that are used in climbing. The next three days we experienced actual rock climbing and rappelling. Using safety ropes and harnesses, we were able to scale the face of rocks 90 feet high and higher.

The weather played a big part in our training. While climbing the rocks with bare hands, we did experience tingling fingers from the

cold and moist surface of the rocks.

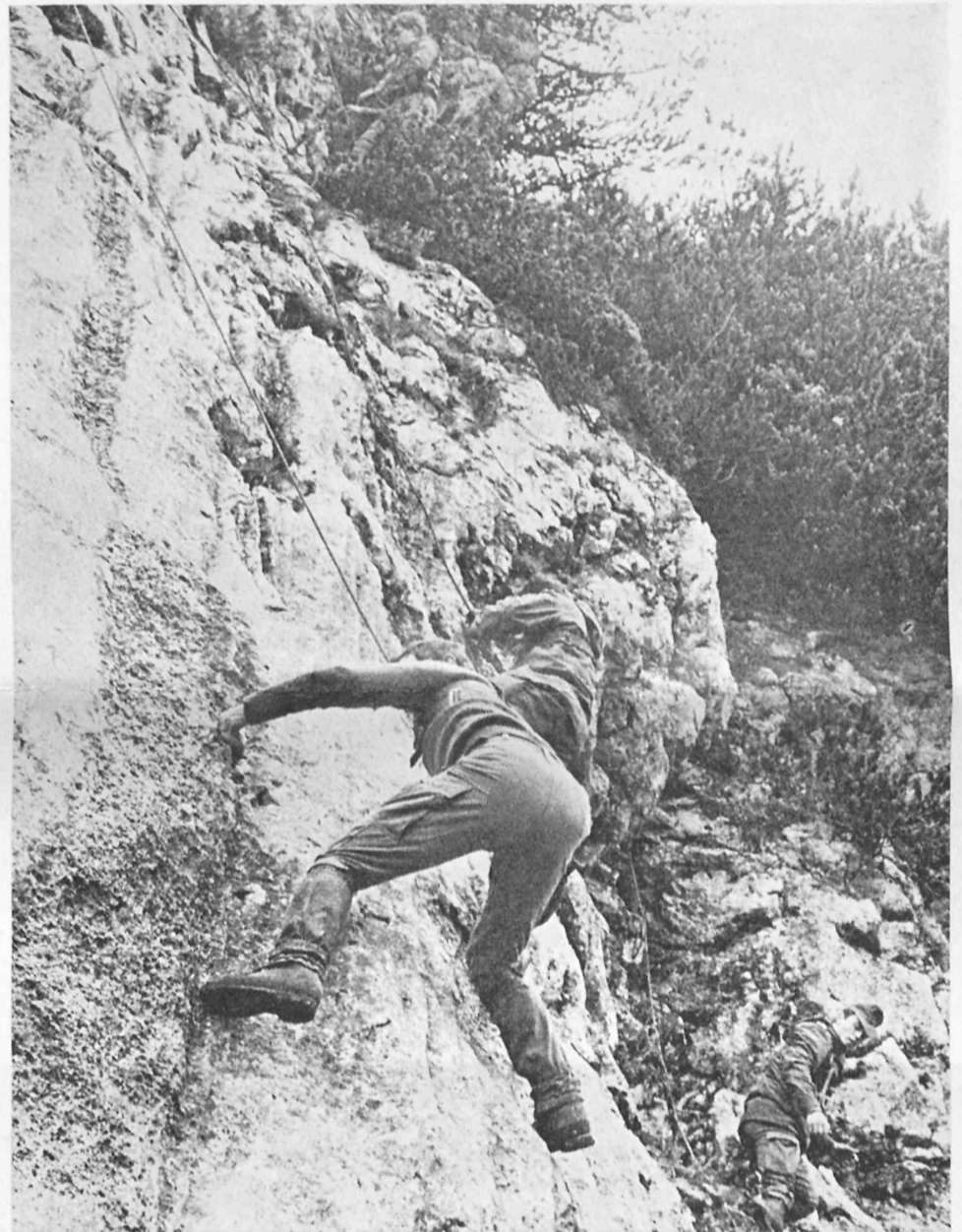
The mountain training was only part of what we experienced while being on the mountain. We were treated with warm friendship from the Germans with whom we trained. In the evenings, after training, celebrations began almost immediately, with traditional Bavarian music and

dancing from Bundeswehr soldiers.

Upon our departure from the mountains, we were presented with a crest of the Edelweiss, a flower which is found only in the high Alps. This crest, in the form of a pin worn on uniform caps, indicates our training achievement and membership as honorary mountain soldiers.



DON'T LOOK BACK — SGT Fischer, of the 1st German Mountain Brigade, instructs a student below in the proper method of securing ropes.



CLIMBING THE HARD WAY — German and American soldiers scale the face of a boulder.

DPDS to sell WWII, Vietnam barter kits

The Defense Property Disposal Service (DPDS) is offering the general public an invitation to send in sealed bids on "escape and evasion aids," commonly called barter kits, which were put together for aircrewmembers and paratroopers downed in unfriendly territory during World War II and Vietnam. The kits, held in war reserve stock, contain gold coins, jewelry and watches.

The WW II "Atlantic Kit" contains one 20-franc and one 10-franc gold coins (French mintage); one 1-pound sovereign and two 1/2-

pound sovereign gold coins (British or South Africa mintage), and three gold rings, some plain and some embossed, containing 15/100 troy ounces of fine gold.

The "Southeast Asia Kit" contains one gold link chain (4 links) 1-3/4 inches in length, one gold embossed pendant (some are of heart shape and some of flat circular design), two gold embossed rings and one 21-jewel Swiss calendar watch with black clothband. Each of these kits contains 1.08 troy ounces of fine gold.

Coin condition and dates, as well as ring and pendant style, vary with each kit. Because most of the kits are sealed, it will not be possible for bidders to request specific composition.

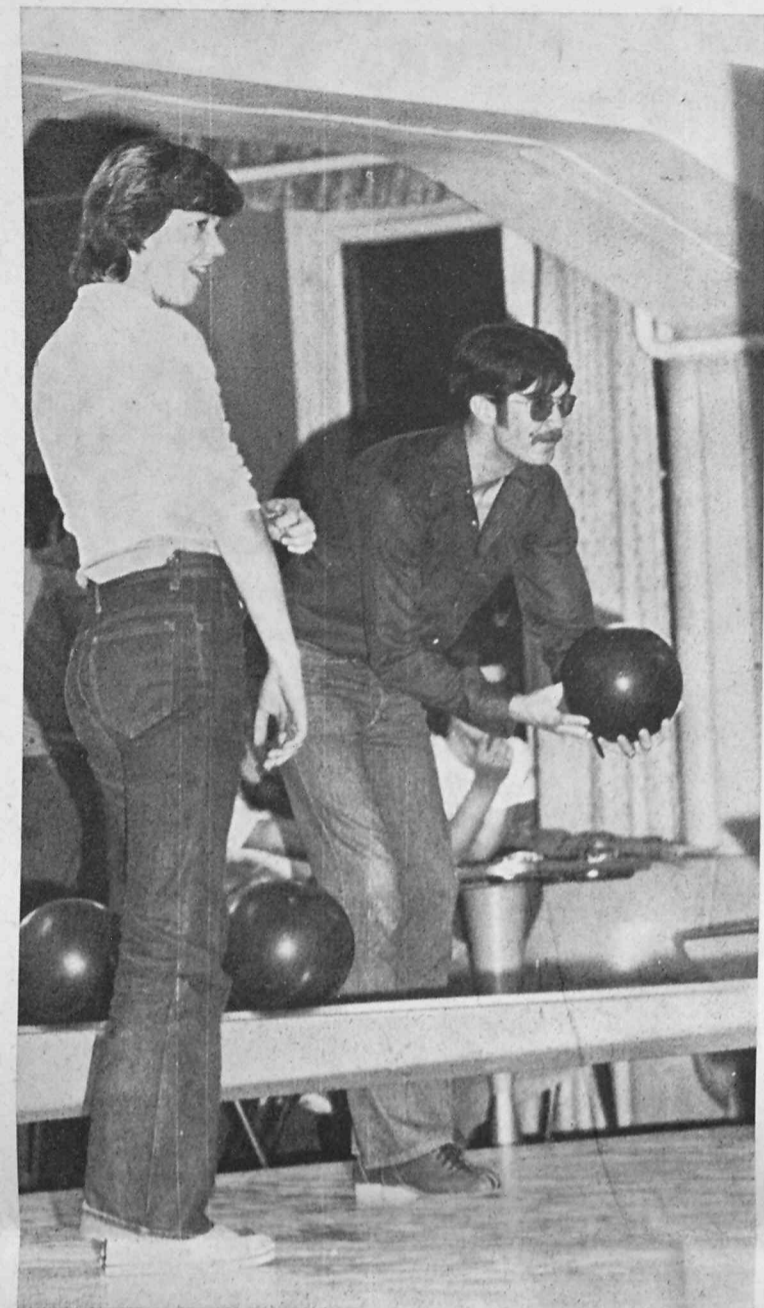
A quantity of 300 of the "Atlantic Kits" and 50 "Southeast Asia Kits" will be offered at minimum acceptable bids of about \$400 each, subject to changes in the market price of gold. An additional, larger offering of kits is planned at a later date.

Postage and handling of shipment will be prepaid by the government to the highest bidders within the United States, trust territories and possessions. Shipment will be made within 90 days.

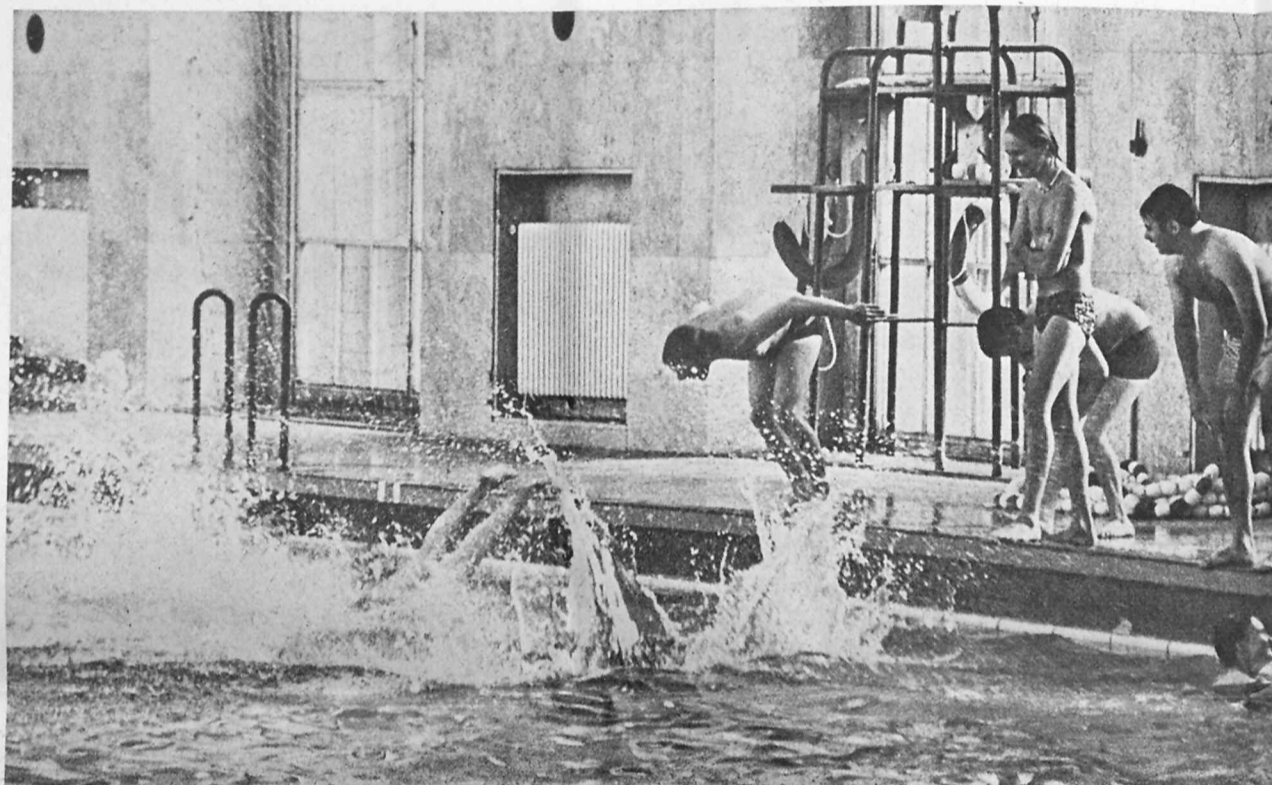
Bids will be accepted in any quantity of one or more until sealed bid opening Aug. 1 at 10 a.m. at the Defense Property Disposal Service, Federal Center, Battle Creek, Mich. 49016. A deposit of 20 percent of the total must accompany the bid.

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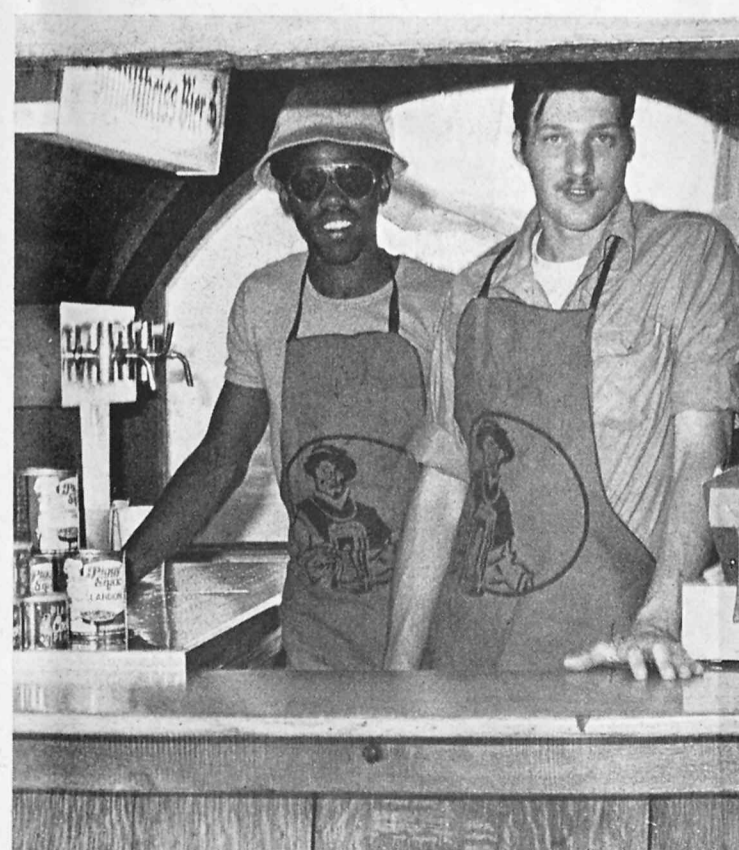
I KNOW IT'LL BE A STRIKE — The bowling club bowls weekly at Andrews Compound or Tempelhof Central Airport. The club will resume its meetings in September. (U. S. Army Photo)



LAST ONE IN'S A ROTTEN EGG — KONTAKT members swim in the Andrews Pool every Wednesday, starting at 6 p.m. (Photo by Christopher Fox)



DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT... — Germans and Americans meet every Wednesday evening, at a different pub each month, for a Stammtisch — a drinking and talking get-together. Stammtisches will begin again in September. (Photo by Christopher Fox)



MAY WE HELP YOU? — KONTAKT members work for the German booth. Each year KONTAKT has a booth. This year's will be called the "COURTESY"

The facilities provided for soldiers and their families in Berlin are great, perhaps the best anywhere. However, you owe it to yourself to investigate what goes on in the rest of Berlin.

When you have free time, don't sit around bored or head for a movie you've seen before. The 2 million plus people of this city are active and moving around you in discos, at night clubs and concerts, in museums and "Kneipen" (German Pubs), at flea markets and on moon-light cruises on the Wannsee. — Well, you get the picture, don't you? You may be missing more than you thought!

Now that you know Berlin is alive and waiting for you, you're probably thinking about the strange language, customs and traditions that have to be overcome? They're no trouble if you have German friends here in Berlin. That's what KONTAKT is all about — getting Germans and Americans together to have a good time.

Although KONTAKT is sponsored by the U. S. Army, its German and American members plan and organize the programs and actually run the club. The members, especially the Germans, are enthusiastic about and active in KONTAKT affairs and they are anxious for more Americans to become involved.

Whatever your interests, KONTAKT offers you a chance to meet people who share them. Presently, there are groups active in tennis, volleyball, bowling,

swimming, folk dancing, billiards and photography.

Like to eat? There is dining club that patronizes a different ethnic restaurant each month. Try Czech food, French cuisine, delicacies from Indochina or hearty German fare. In Berlin the possibilities are endless. And it really helps if you're with German-speaking friends who can help you find the places, and, when you arrive, translate the menu.

Every week a group of Germans and Americans gathers at a local pub for Stammtisch, a chance to drink and talk. They meet at a different pub each month and the Germans are more than happy to speak English with Americans or to help Americans learn a little German.

Looking for dance partners? KONTAKT members go to German discos, plan mixers and have a folkdance group.

For outdoor-lovers, KONTAKT organizes picnics, camping trips, bike tours and hikes.

Married? KONTAKT also has a program to introduce American couples to Berlin couples who know where to go in town and want to show others the sights. KONTAKT arranges the meeting and you take it from there. What better way to learn the streets and shops of the city than by shopping with a Berliner?

There's a KONTAKT tutoring service that works much the same way and allows you to learn German at your own pace. You're introduced to a young Ber-

liner who wants to practice English and you two decide how fast you want to go and how you want to spend your time while learning.

Do you have an interest that hasn't been mentioned? Then start your own special interest group. KONTAKT will arrange publicity for it in both the American and German media and will help provide facilities for your group's meetings.

It costs nothing to join KONTAKT. All you must donate is your time. There is no formal membership or dues and anyone can come to as many or few events as he or she desires. Those events that charge an entrance fee, do so only to cover expenses. Costs are kept low to encourage participation.

Each month a KONTAKT newsletter is published listing the activities for that month. These include regular interest group meetings and special events. It also gives detailed directions to meeting places including bus numbers.

If you would like to be placed on the mailing list for the monthly newsletter or if you want more information about KONTAKT, call Frank Young at 6809. Or stop in the KONTAKT office in Bldg. 2 (the Consulate building), Clay Compound, across the street from the Truman Plaza parking lot.

Remember that only you can take that important first step. The Berliners are ready and waiting to show you the city they love. Are you ready to accept their invitation?

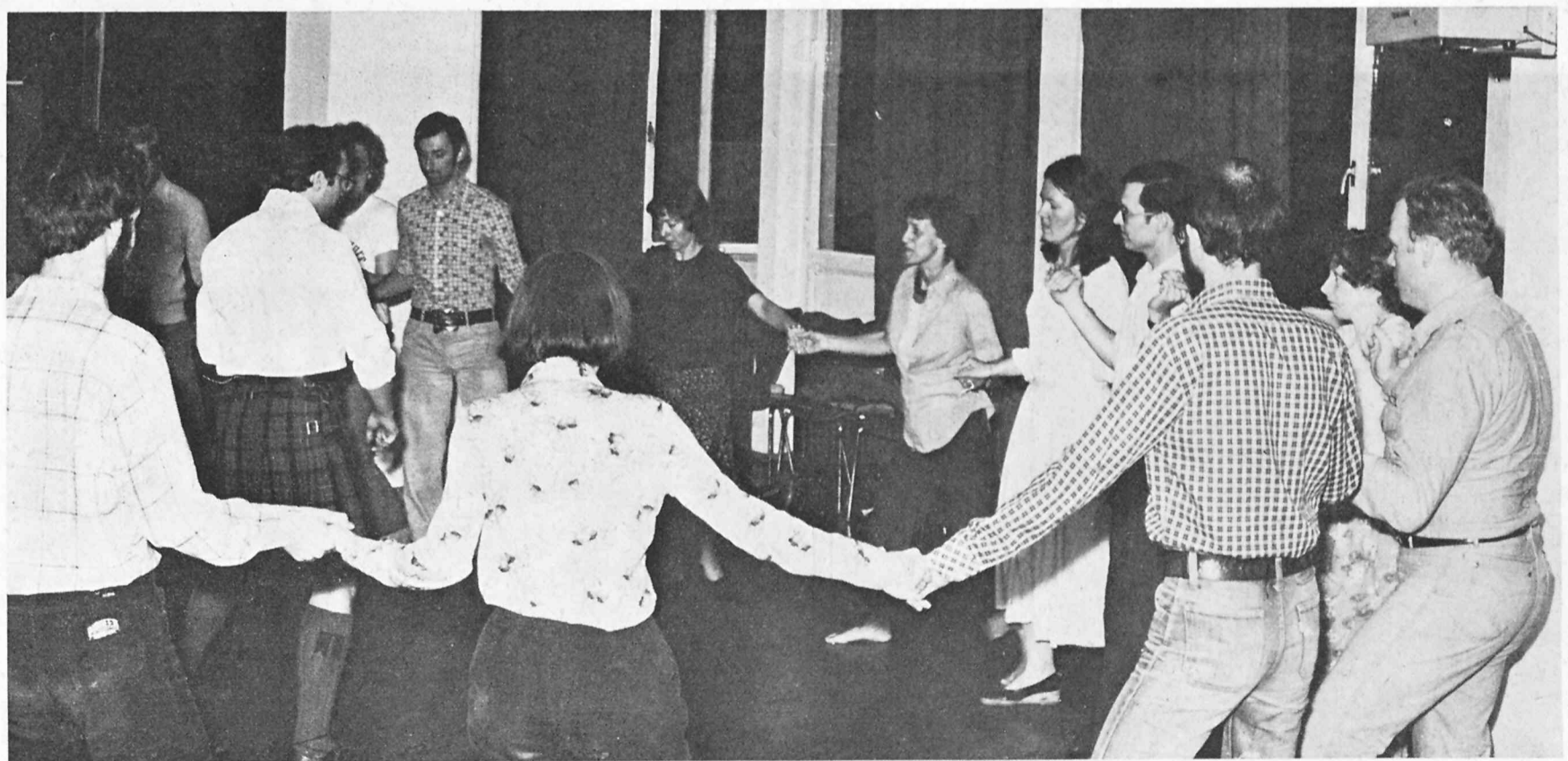
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Photo by Christopher Fox)



Photo-American Volksfest. Country Tavern." (U. S. Army Photo)



NO DO-SI-DOEING HERE — Chris McLaren teaches KONTAKT members Scottish folk dancing.

(Photo by Christopher Fox)



July 13 through July 21

OUTPOST
 Fri Heaven Can Wait (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat CHILDREN'S MATINEE Walt Disney's Mickey's Birthday Party Show (G) at 2 p.m.
 Sat A Wedding (PG) at 6:30 and 8:55 p.m.
 Sun Same Time Next Year (PG) at 2 and 7:30 p.m.
 Mon Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Tue Rituals (R) at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed Nasty Habits (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Thu Caravans (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Fri Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat CHILDREN'S MATINEE Kidnapped (G), at 2 p.m.

COLUMBIA
 Fri Damnation Alley (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat Hanging On A Star (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sun Heaven Can Wait (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Mon Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Tue A Wedding (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed Same Time Next Year (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Thu Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Fri Rituals (R) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat Nasty Habits (PG), at 7:30 p.m.

COLISEUM
 Fri The Boys In Company C (R) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat Olly Olly Oxen Free at 7:30 p.m.
 Sun The Warriors (R), at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Mon Same show as above at 7:30 p.m.
 Tue Damnation Alley (PG), at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed Hanging On A Star (PG), at 7:30 p.m.
 Thu Heaven Can Wait (PG), at 7:30 p.m.
 Fri Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat A Wedding (PG), at 7:30 p.m.

ANDREWS
 Fri Blue Collar (R) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat Out Of The Darkness (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sun The Boys In Company (C) at 7:30 p.m.
 Mon Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
 Tue Olly Olly Oxen Free at 7:30 p.m.
 Wed The Warriors (R) at 7:30 p.m.
 Thu Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m. and midnight
 Fri Damnation Alley (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
 Sat Hanging On A Star (PG) at 7:30 p.m.

JERBOA
 Fri Madam Sin (A) at 7 p.m. and Movie Movie (A) at 8:30 p.m.
 Sat Same shows as above, at 7 and 8:30 p.m.
 Sat CHILDREN'S MATINEE Soapbox Derby (U) at 10 a.m., also Serial Rangi's Catch, Ep. 7
 Sun Ashanti (AA) at 7 p.m.
 Mon Same show as above, at 7 p.m.
 Tue Rollercoasters (A) at 7 p.m.
 Wed The Stud (X) at 7 p.m.
 Thu — closed —
 Fri Candle Shoe (U) at 7 p.m.
 Sat Same show as above, at 7 p.m.
 Sat CHILDREN'S MATINEE Jailbirds (U) at 10 a.m.

ASTRA
 Fri F.I.S.T. (A) at 7 p.m.
 Sat Same show as above, at 7 p.m.
 Sat CHILDREN'S MATINEE Robin Hood Junior (U) at 2 p.m., Serial Rangi's Catch, Ep. 6, at 2 p.m.
 Sun Brass Target (AA) at 7 p.m.
 Mon Same show as above, at 7 p.m.
 Tue Bunny O'Hare (A) at 7 p.m. and Futureworld (A) at 8:30 p.m.
 Wed — closed —
 Thu Cross Of Iron (X) at 7 p.m.
 Fri Madam Sin (A) at 7 p.m. and Movie Movie (A) at 8:30 p.m.
 Sat Same shows as above, at 7 and 8:30 p.m.
 Sat CHILDREN'S MATINEE Soapbox Derby (U), also Rangi's Catch, Ep. 7, at 2 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

July 13 through July 22

FRIDAY, July 13
 9:00 Cartoon Carnival
 9:20 Sesame Street
 10:20 Fantasy Island
 11:10 Charlie's Angels
 12:00 Newsday 25
 12:05 M*A*S*H
 12:30 Three's Company
 1:00 Barnaby Jones
 1:50 General Hospital
 2:35 Etcetera
 3:00 That's Hollywood
 3:25 Cartoon Carnival
 3:40 Wonders Of The Wild
 4:05 Sesame Street
 5:05 Man In A Suitcase
 6:00 Newsday 25
 6:45 WKRP In Cincinnati
 7:10 Barney Miller
 7:40 Osmond Family
 8:35 Lou Grant
 9:30 Hawaii Five-0
 10:20 Newsday 25
 10:50 AFN Theater — "Cry Of The City"
 12:20 Night Owl Theater — "Actors And Sin"
 1:45 Sign Off

8:50 Sunday Night Movie — "Anatomy Of A Murder"
 11:35 Ellery Queen
 12:25 Jericho
 1:15 Sign Off

MONDAY, July 16
 9:00 Cartoon Carnival
 9:10 Sesame Street
 10:10 Carter Country
 10:40 Tony Randall
 11:10 Hawaii Five-0
 12:00 Newsday 25
 12:05 James at 16
 12:55 Lou Grant
 1:50 General Hospital
 2:35 Body Buddies
 3:00 Celebrity Charades
 3:25 Cartoon Carnival
 3:40 Flintstones
 4:05 Sesame Street
 5:05 Bonanza
 6:00 Newsday 25
 6:45 Dance Fever
 7:10 Three's Company
 7:40 Star Trek
 8:35 Eight Is Enough
 9:30 Kojak
 10:20 Newsday 25
 10:50 Bob Newhart
 11:20 AFN Theater — "In The Matter Of Karen Ann Quinlan"
 1:00 Sign Off

TUESDAY, July 17
 9:00 Cartoon Carnival
 9:25 Electric Company
 9:55 Young People's Special
 10:20 Tuesday Morning Movie "In The Matter Of Karen Ann Quinlan"
 12:00 Newsday 25
 12:05 Eight Is Enough
 1:00 Kojak
 1:55 General Hospital
 2:40 Hollywood Squares
 3:05 Tic Tac Dough
 3:30 Cartoon Carnival
 3:45 Addams Family
 4:10 Electric Company
 4:40 Bozo
 5:05 Mod Squad
 6:00 Newsday 25
 6:45 Focal Point
 7:10 Good Times
 7:35 Paper Chase
 8:25 Hee Haw
 9:20 Baretta
 10:10 Newsday 25
 10:40 Please Stand By
 11:05 AFN Theater — "Ambus"
 11:05 AFN Theater — "Massacre at Ft. Holman"
 12:35 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, July 18
 9:00 Cartoon Carnival
 9:15 Sesame Street
 10:15 Little House On The Prairie
 11:05 Star Trek
 12:00 Newsday 25
 12:05 Hee Haw

1:00 Baretta
 1:50 General Hospital
 2:35 Good Times
 3:00 Consumer Byline
 3:25 Cartoon Carnival
 3:40 Green Acres
 4:05 Sesame Street
 5:05 Combat
 6:00 Newsday 25
 6:45 Muppets
 7:10 Tony Randall
 7:40 Variety Special — Lucy comes To Nashville
 8:35 Family
 9:30 Dallas
 10:20 Newsday 25
 10:50 On Our Own
 11:15 AFN Theater — "Women At West Point"
 12:50 Sign Off

THURSDAY, July 19
 9:00 Cartoon Carnival
 9:30 Electric Company
 10:00 Scooby Doo
 10:25 Thursday Morning Movie — "Women At West Point"
 12:00 Newsday 25
 12:05 Family
 1:00 Dallas
 1:50 General Hospital
 2:35 Hollywood Squares
 3:00 Melting Pot
 3:25 Cartoon Carnival
 3:45 Get Smart
 4:10 Electric Company
 4:40 Soap Factory
 5:05 Gunsmoke
 6:00 Newsday 25
 6:45 M*A*S*H
 7:10 All In The Family
 7:40 Charlie's Angels
 8:35 Fantasy Island
 9:30 Barnaby Jones
 10:20 Newsday 25
 10:50 Call Of The West
 11:20 AFN Theater — "Medusa"
 1:05 Sign Off

FRIDAY, July 20
 9:00 Cartoon Carnival
 9:10 Sesame Street
 10:10 Fantasy Island
 11:05 Charlie's Angels
 12:00 Newsday 25
 12:05 M*A*S*H
 12:30 Three's Company
 1:00 Barnaby Jones
 1:50 General Hospital
 2:35 Focal Point
 3:00 That's Hollywood
 3:25 Cartoon Carnival
 3:40 Wonders Of The Wild
 4:05 Sesame Street
 5:05 Man In A Suitcase
 6:00 Newsday 25
 6:45 WKRP In Cincinnati
 7:10 Barney Miller
 7:40 Ann-Margret Olsson
 8:30 Lou Grant
 9:30 Hawaii Five-0
 10:25 Newsday 25
 10:55 AFN Theater — "CC And Company"

12:25 Night Owl Theater — "Caught"
 1:50 Sign Off

SATURDAY, July 21
 9:00 Cartoon Carnival
 9:30 Children's Special
 10:25 Daniel Boone
 11:20 Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
 12:10 NFL Highlights-Seattle
 12:35 Boxing From Olympic
 1:30 World Sportsman
 2:00 Wide World Of Sports
 2:50 Baseball — Boston vs. New York
 5:10 Family Hour Festival
 6:00 Newsday 25
 6:15 Variety Special — Cher Special And Other Fantasies
 7:10 Little House On The Prairie
 8:00 Bonkers
 8:25 Jeffersons
 8:55 Love Boat
 9:45 The TV Show
 10:35 Best Of Carson
 11:45 AFN Theater — "Godspell"
 1:25 Sign Off

SUNDAY, July 22
 9:00 Cartoon Carnival
 9:45 Scooby Doo
 10:10 Young People's Special
 10:35 Sacred Heart
 10:50 Hour Of Power
 11:35 This Is The Life
 12:05 NFL Highlights-Philadelphia
 12:30 Sports World
 1:35 The Danny Thomas Memphis Classic
 3:00 Sunday Afternoon Movie — "Tales Of Robin Hood"
 4:00 Beta Chronicles
 5:35 Soldier's Diary
 6:00 Newsday 25
 6:15 Twenty/Twenty
 6:40 SALT II: Other Views
 7:10 What's Happening
 7:40 Carters Country
 8:10 James At 16
 9:00 Sunday Night Movie — "Divorce Italian Style"
 10:50 Ellery Queen
 11:40 Jericho
 12:30 Sign Off



Calendar

Sommerkonzerte

— presented at Charlottenburg Castle's Eosander-Kapelle —
 July 21 and 22 — CONCERT with works by Bach — Rust — Lauber — Händel — Scarlatti — Mozart, beginning at 8 p.m. on both evenings.
 July 28 and 29 — CONCERT with works by Bach — Buxtehude — Wolf — Reger — Sutermeister, beginning at 8 p.m. on both evenings.
 Aug. 4 and 5 — CONCERT with works by Frescobaldi — Muffat — Clérambault — Buxtehude — Händel — Loeillet, beginning at 8 p.m. on both evenings.
 Aug. 11 and 12 — ENSEMBLE PASSACAGLIA presents works by Frescobaldi — Corelli — Händel — Bach at 8 p.m. on both evenings.
 Aug. 17 and 19 — CONCERT with works by Bruhns — Walther — Bach — Hasse — Purcell — Telemann — Heiller, beginning at 8 p.m. on Fri. and Sun.
 Aug. 25 and 26 — CONCERT with works by Bach — Clérambault — Mozart — Telemann — Martin — Ludewig, beginning at 8 p.m. on both evenings.
 Sept. 1 and 2 — CONCERT with works by Frescobaldi — Leclair — Bach — Couperin — Biber, beginning at 8 p.m. on both evenings.

Deutsche Oper Berlin

July 13 — Die Entführung aus dem Serail by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, beginning at 7:30 p.m.
 July 14 — Aschenbrödel (Cinderella) by Gioacchino Rossini, beginning at 3:30 p.m.
 July 15 — Die Entführung aus dem Serail by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, beginning at 3:30 p.m.
 — the opera house will be closed from July 16 until Sept. 5, inclusive —

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July 13 — GEISTLICHE MORGENMUSIK at St. Matthäus-Kirche, near Philharmonie, begins at 10 a.m.
 July 13 — CHAMBER CONCERT with works by Bach — Couperin — Reinecke — von Weber can be heard at Schloss Bellevue at 5 p.m.
 July 13 — CONCERT at Charlottenburg Castle's Eosander-Kapelle and Eichengalerie, beginning at 6 p.m.
 July 13 — CHAMBER MUSIC can be heard at the Haus des Rundfunks at 8 p.m.
 July 14 — ORGAN CONCERT at St. Matthäus-Kirche, near Philharmonie begins at 5 p.m.
 July 14 — LIEDER — songs from text by J. W. von Goethe at Bellevue Castle can be heard at 6 p.m.
 July 14 — PIANO RECITAL by Güher and Süher Pekinel at Haus des Rundfunks, begins at 8 p.m.
 July 15 — CONCERT with works by Bach and Mendelssohn will be presented at the Musikinstrumenten-Museum at noon.
 July 15 — GETANZTE LIEDER — GESUNGENE TÄNZE — open singing and dancing at the Kongresshalle, Tiergarten, begins at 3 p.m.
 July 15 — VESPER in connection with Musica Nova Sacra at Kaiser-Friedrich-Gedächtniskirche, begins at 5 p.m.
 July 15 — LONDON BAROQUE SOLOISTS perform at Kaiser-Wilhelm-Gedächtnis-Kirche at 8 p.m.
 July 16 — ORATORIO PAULUS at St. Thomas-Kirche at Mariannenplatz begins at 8 p.m.

Parkhaus Concerts

— at the English Garden —
 July 22 — KÖLNER DUO presents Brahms — Hindemith — Beethoven — Debussy at 11 a.m.
 July 26 — PIANO RECITAL with Einar Steen-Nökleberg from Oslo presenting works by Grieg — Liszt — Beethoven at 8 p.m.
 Aug. 12 — BELINDA KELP at the piano presents works by Beethoven — Prokofiev — Schumann at 11 a.m.
 Sept. 13 — HAYDN-BARYTONTRIOS performs at 8 p.m.
 Sept. 27 — CYRIL SCOTT — a festive anniversary concert with songs and chamber music, begins at 8 p.m.

Something Special

JAZZ IN THE GARDEN '79 featuring the Woody Shaw Quintet and the Theo Jörgensmann Quartet can be heard tonight in the garden of the National Gallery on 50, Potsdamer Strasse. In case of rain, the concert will be given at the Audi. Max. of the T.U. Jazz starts at 6 p.m.
 BASTILLE DAY — the French national holiday — will be celebrated tomorrow with a troop parade at Quartier Napoleon, beginning at 11 a.m. Quartier Napoleon opens to the public at 9:45 a.m. with entrance through the main gate. You can get there by underground, getting off at Kurt-Schumacher-Platz or by buses 8, 21 or 62.

AMERIKA HAUS, together with the Goethe Institut Berlin, presents a documentation under the title "Deutsche Maler sehen Amerika" being an exhibition of paintings by German emigrants from the 18th and 19th century. The exhibition can be seen throughout July 27, Mon through Fri. from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

THERE IS MUSIC IN THE AIR when tomorrow, Sun, and Wed, between 3 and 5 p.m. outdoor concerts will be given at the Zoological Gardens. Admission to the Zoo is DM4.50 for adults and DM2 for children.

RIAS-Ferien-Fete is the title of a popular summer party. RIAS offers each year to all those who "stayed at home." The Sommerfest will be held on Wed. at the Platz der Republik in front of the Reichstag and will be celebrated between 2 and 8 p.m. with a wide variety of entertainment and a non-stop program presented by 1,000 musicians.

PORZELLAN-KUNST is an exhibition of porcelain art by international artists like Henry Moore, Oskar Kokoschka, HAP Grieshaber, Salvador Dali, Eduardo Paolozzi and Viktor Vasarely. This exhibition can be seen at the Rosenthal Studio-Haus, located on 226, Kurfürstendamm, corner Joachimstaler Strasse throughout July 21. Tel: 881-7051 or 52.

Sports

TROTTLING RACES — at 212-298, Mariendorfer Damm begin on Sun, at 2 p.m. and on Wed. at 6 p.m.
 SHOW JUMPING AND DRESSAGE — at Riding Stadium, located on Stadionallee —
 July 13 — from 3 to 7:30 p.m., July 14 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and July 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. — BERLINER JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS.

— Programs are subject to change —

BAHS enrollment

Parents of students who attended BAHS or TAR 6th grade last year must complete enrollment forms on a yearly basis. Should you be unable to come during the following scheduled time frame, please, come during the week of Aug. 20 to 24 from 8 to 11 a.m. or 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

LAST NAMES BEGINNING WITH A-G — from 8 to 11 a.m., July 16 to 20; H-M — from 1:30 to 3 p.m., July 16 to 20; N-S — from 8 to 11 a.m., July 23 to 27; T-Y — from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., July 23 to 27.

T.O.P.S.

Want to take off those unwanted pounds? Join us at T.O.P.S. GE 123 every Thurs. night at the Düppel Health Clinic on 18, Charles H. King Strasse. The weigh-in is from 6 to 6:30 p.m. and the meeting starts at 7 p.m.

La Leche meets

There will be a La Leche League meeting on July 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the BB housing area. All women interested in breastfeeding are invited and you may bring your baby with you. The meeting topic will be overcoming difficulties. Call 802-8107 or 801-5301 for further information.

Space Derby on Sat.

The Berlin Space Derby for Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts takes place this coming Sat. in the T-A-R gymnasium at one o'clock. The derby will last until five. For more information, call Bob Ellis at 813-8806.

Wannsee to Tegel boatripe

Take a leisurely boatripe from Wannsee to Tegel on Sat., July 21 with the Army Recreation Centers. Boat fee is DM4.50, bus is 75 cents. Book early. Call Hi-Lite Recreation at 3554 or 3527 or All-American Recreation Center at 3524 for more information.

Street Festival

The Hi-Lite Recreation Center will sponsor a Street Festival on July 22 at Andrews. Events include a Community Open Air Fleamarket from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Live Jazz Music from 3 to 5 p.m. and other entertainers throughout the day. Call 3554 or 3527 for more information or reservations. If you are interested in participating call us now!

University of Maryland

The University of Maryland will be offering classes for all kinds of people who work all sorts of hours. In Term I U of M will offer morning classes from 9 o'clock to noon, a lunch-time class from noon to 1 p.m., and Fri. night classes which will meet for 16 weeks. Don't waste your time come check out the U of M and get college credits while in Berlin. All credits are transferable to any accredited school in the United States. For more information drop by the U of M office in the Lucius D. Clay Headquarters Compound, Bldg. 4, Room 403 or call 819-6949.

Women's Support Group

The Women's Support Group will hold its July general membership meeting on Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. We still meet at the Hi-Lite Recreation Center and will have a guest speaker, Ms. Li McDerment, who will discuss violence in the home.

Free Speed Reading classes

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO READ THIS LETTER IN HALF THE TIME? — Are you one of the people who reads scores of memos, circulars, letters, and DFs during the average working day? Or maybe you're returning to college? By enrolling in an eight-week Speed Reading Program offered FREE right at the Andrews Army Education Center you could improve your reading skills and double to triple your current reading speed. Call the Reading Center at 819-6814 for further information and registration.



by Rick De Lisle

THE BEAR'S BEST . . . 1) Ring My Bell — Anita Ward 2) Bad Girls — Donna Summer 3) Chuck E's In Love — Rickie Lee Jones 4) She Believes In Me — Kenny Rogers 5) The Logical Song — Supertramp 6) Boogie Wonderland — Earth, Wind, And Fire/Emotions 7) Makin' It — David Naughton 8) I Want You To Want Me — Cheap Trick 9) Gold — John Stewart 10) Shine A Little Love — Electric Light Orchestra.

BEAR COUNTRY . . . Ronnie McDowell will stage the first Ronnie McDowell Music Festival tomorrow in his hometown of Portland, Tenn. The event will bring in members of his national fan club for a day of festivities and entertainment, including guest appearances by Conway Twitty, Roy Drusky, The Jordanares. Ronnie has come a long way from his first big hit "The King Is Gone," which topped the country charts just after Elvis passed away.

Gilley's Club in Pasadena, Texas, listed in the Guinness Book Of World Records as the world's largest nightclub with a seating capacity of more than 3,000 and a total capacity of 5,500 is breaking ground for a new section. Plans call for an additional 1,200 square feet to be constructed on the site of an old storeroom that was destroyed by fire earlier this year.

BEAR FACTS . . . ABBA . . . In their five years as a foursome, ABBA has sold over 20 million albums worldwide. The Swedish group consists of Bjorn, Agnetha, Benny and Anna-Frid. And in Great Britain ABBA is more than just another singing group with their name being part of a merchandising line including mirrors, posters, t-shirts, and even bars of soap in the shape of tape cassettes. They even have an ABBA comic strip. The current ABBA single on the BEAR'S BEST is "Does Your Mama Know?". Be listening for it!

Stained Glass Workshop

Don't forget the three new stained glass workshops beginning in Aug. The registration fee is \$10. There will be a beginning, intermediate and a Tiffany-style lamp class. Call 3180 for more information.

Employment opportunities for EM personnel

Enlisted personnel of the Army and the Air Force have the opportunity to be employed by a Non-Appropriated Fund Instrumentality after duty hours. Positions for which the Civilian Personnel Division is continuously recruiting are with such activities as the Officers' and NCO Clubs, the various activities of the Morale Support Activities Division, formerly known as the Recreation Services Division, and the Rod and Gun Club. Employment is available in such positions as bartender, bar assistant, waiter/waitress, short order cook, cook, security guard, recreation aid and bus driver for East and West Berlin tours. The pay for these positions ranges from \$2.90 to \$4.24 per hour, depending on the position. An enlisted member interested in such employment should visit the Civilian Personnel Division at Gen. Lucius D. Clay Headquarters, Building 4, Room 311 and obtain the required application. Members of the army require their CO's approval for off-duty employment. Pre-printed approval request forms will be furnished interested applicants by the Civilian Personnel Division. Interested members may also inquire about employment opportunities by calling 6229. Employment is generally made on an on-call basis, which means, that employees do not have a pre-scheduled tour of duty. They are rather called to work when needed. There is no guarantee of the number of hours an off-duty military employee will work, however, the employee may normally not work more than 19 hours per week. Income from this employment is subject to deduction for Social Security, Federal Income Tax and State Tax, if applicable.

TAR registration

The registration for TAR elementary goes through the middle of Aug. any time between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. All kindergarten students will need a birth certificate or a passport with a birth date. All NEW first grade students will also need a birth certificate.

Information papers available

The following information papers are available at the Community Information Center, Truman Plaza: SAY IT IN GERMAN AT THE GARAGE — This is a list of English-German phrases to help you over the tough spots if you are not using the AAFES facility. POV EXPORT INFORMATION — TURN IN — This is a comprehensive list of instructions for shipping your POV to CONUS. PCS? GET MOVING — This is a short synopsis of what the service member can do ahead of time to help make the PCS move a successful one.

Survey team here Mon.

RECOMMENDATIONS TO IMPROVE THE PERSONAL PROPERTY PROGRAM — A survey team from HQ, US Army, Europe, and Seventh Army, will be available to receive recommendations for improvements to the personal property movement program on Mon. from 3 to 4 p.m. at the RTO, Rm. 8. All military and civilian personnel are invited to attend.

Council meeting

The quarterly meeting of the Berlin Exchange Region Advisory Council will be held on July 25 at 9 a.m. in the Main Conference Room, Building 1, at Gen. Lucius D. Clay Headquarters.

Please note

Any person having musical instruments belonging to the Berlin American High School is asked to bring these instruments to SGG Lockwood at the High School Supply Room for a serial number check.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Dodge Aspin 1976 station wagon, eight-cylinder, eight-track, only 25,000 miles, new tires, \$4,500 delivery Aug. 8. Call 831-3744.

PCS GARAGE SALE at 14A, Bibersteig, Pückler Housing Area tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mantle clocks, plants, games, books odds and ends, typewriter, water extractor, and many other useful things.

BOAT FOR SALE — \$350 or offer — 12 ft., fiberglass — Katamaran hull — one piece — used for diving with motor. Afternoons after 4 and eves, 324-2596.

Free to good home, two Guinea Pigs with cage. House plants for sale; German desk fan \$5. (220); Life jacket for child 45-90lbs., \$3. Telephone 832-8401.

Five-piece brass coffee service — \$25; wall-mounted brass candle holder (Sconce), \$7.50; five oil reproductions, mounted on burlap, the lot for \$10. Ladies Raleigh three-speed bicycle — \$30; golf clubs (assorted clubs), bag, pull cart — \$65. Whirlpool washing machine (good condition), two years old, 110V converted to 220V, can be reconverted, \$100. Call 813-8865 after 5 p.m.

'78 VW Rabbit, automatic transmission; Sankyo 66XL movie camera and projector. Please call 802-7818.

'71 VW Variant 1600L (luxury model). Good running condition, all purpose — family, travel, transport, \$890, or best offer. Call afternoons after 4 and evenings 324-2596.

BASEMENT SALE — Bldg. 3 Charles H. King Str. tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Items include children's back-to-school clothes, German kitchen hutch, camping equipment, household misc. Come see or call 801-4226.

Stereo equipment, Akai reel-to-reel tape deck \$25, Girard turn-table, \$15; Pioneer speakers, 40 Watt, 26 inches tall, \$45 pair; General Electric Washer — heavy duty model, \$65; 20-inch girl's bike, \$14; baby's umbrella stroller, \$9; baby's swing automatic, \$11. Contact 813-6533 after 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri., weekends anytime.

Brand new Teac 6300 open reel, 10 1/2- and 7 1/2-inch reel capacity, automatic reverse, only three months old, paid \$680, will sell for \$550 or best offer. Call 813-6305 after 5 p.m. Already boxed for sale.

B/W 19-inch TV. Philco solid state, four years old, portable with stand, \$75. Call 813-6896 after 5 p.m. or before 9:30 a.m.

1968 BMW 2002 — non-op; lots of good spare parts incl. front fenders; best offer, after 5 p.m. 813-6316.

German-style baby carriage, rotary parts bin, electronic parts; after 5 p.m. 813-6316.

Kenmore dishwasher, good condition; pair of 220 V, living room lamps; apt. size humidifier; transformers. Call 802-8107.

Wanted

A German schrank with a bar, T.V. or desk, and China cabinet about 2 1/2 to 3 meters long, for a reasonable price. A dog kennel of medium size for air travel. Please call 813-8948.

A good home for a nine-year-old male/neutered Siamese cat. Child in home is allergic. Cat is loveable and affectionate. Call 802-8107.

DYA activities

— For more information please call DYA at 6239 or 6249 — DYA TOUR TO BERLIN BAKERY — The DYA sponsors an Early Bird Tour of the Berlin Bakery Thurs. at 9 a.m. All DYA members are invited. Sign up by Tues. A parent permission slip is required.

DYA ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR — The DYA will sponsor the "Creative Ways 'n' Days" arts and crafts fair July 21 and 22. All DYA members are urged to enter. Creative categories are: photography, drawing, painting, ceramics, needle work, crafts, baked goods. Submit projects, except baked goods, before July 18. Submit baked goods July 20. Entry fee is 50 cents per project.

DYA "CONTEST DAY" — The DYA will feature "Contest Day" Tues., July 24 at 1:30 p.m. All DYA members aged six to 12 are invited to a day of skill, fun, and prizes.

DEPENDENT YOUTH ACTIVITIES — DYA is looking for football, soccer, and cheerleading coaches. If interested please call SGT Rodriguez, Sports Director at 6247/6239.

ASC Open House today

Beginning today throughout Aug. 6, ACS will conduct a non-perishable food drive to stock up the emergency food locker. This food is used for military families who encounter difficulties. The donation boxes will be located at various places as follows: All-American Rec. Center, all community chapels, commissary, foodland, Hi-Lite Rec. Center, and the ACS office in Truman Plaza. Today ACS will have an Open House to celebrate its birthday. Everyone is invited to drop by to have a punch and cookies. ACS office is located under the American Express Bank in Truman Plaza.

La Semana Tradicional Hispánica Hispanic Heritage Week

La oficina del Cuerpo de Oportunidades Equivalentes de la Brigada de Berlin solicita a la comunidad de Berlin tengan a bien de suministrar ideas para la Semana Tradicional Hispánica que tendrá lugar el 10 de septiembre hasta el 15 de septiembre 1979. Rogamos a la comunidad nos participen sus deseos respecto al programa que les interesa ver durante la Semana Tradicional Hispánica. Tengan a bien de participar a la oficina del Cuerpo de Oportunidades Equivalentes de la Brigada de Berlin durante las horas de trabajo sus ideas. Tel.: 6385/6803/6201.

The Berlin Brigade Equal Opportunity Staff Office is asking the Berlin Community to submit ideas for National Hispanic Heritage Week to be held Sept. 10 through 15. We are soliciting the community to tell us what kind of programs they would be interested in seeing during National Hispanic Heritage Week. Please call the Berlin Brigade Equal Staff Office during duty hours to submit your ideas at 6385/6803 or 6201.

Camp Sun Up bus schedule

The schedule for transportation to and from the Day Camp at Rose Range is as follows: BUS 1 — Bus Terminal at 8 a.m., Outpost Theater at 8:10 a.m., Am Hegewinkel at 8:15 a.m., BUS 2 — Baselerstrasse at 8 a.m., Sundgauerstrasse at 8:10 a.m., Lützelsteinerstrasse at 8:20 a.m., Pückler at 8:30 a.m., Düppel at 8:45 a.m. The buses will stop at the authorized school stops at these locations. The return trip will start from Rose Range at 3:30 p.m.

Main water line to be replaced

The Berlin Waterworks will replace a damaged main water line in the Düppel Housing Area between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. on July 25. This repair work will result in the temporary shut-off of both hot and cold water to building 12/14, Lissabon Allee and the hot water supply to all other buildings in the Düppel Housing Area. Occupants of 12/14 Lissabon Allee should have an adequate supply of water on hand for the purpose of flushing toilets and other necessary essentials.

Summer Band Camp

ATTENTION — Berlin American High School bandmembers BAND CAMP '79 is coming soon! Beginning Aug. 6 all students who have never marched with the BAHS Band should meet at Yankee Stadium, Andrews Bks at 9 a.m. Aug. 9 and 10 all members, old or new will gather at Yankee Stadium for a marching refresher beginning at 9 a.m. Band Camp '79 will move into full swing on Aug. 13 and end on Sat. morning, Aug. 18 with a debut of the BAHS Marching Show '79 which will be open to the public. For further information, call Ron Nelson at 811-8266.

Lunchroom monitors wanted

Mothers interested in employment as a lunchroom monitor at T.A.R. School from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. daily or as a substitute, please call the school at 819-6361.

Fire prevention in family quarters

Based on recent fire experience the building occupants are reminded to verify that electric stoves are switched off when not in actual use. During grease cooking the stove should not be left unattended. Inside basement storage bins the non-combustible storage items shall be placed in front and the combustible items in the rear of the bins.

Berlin Club happenings

July 13 — Starlight Grove — D. J. Junior from 8 to 9 p.m. and MOMBASA COMBO from 9 to 10 p.m. D. J. Junior again from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

— Friendship Lounge — D. J. Zmoke from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. — Harnack House — Mysteries from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. — TCA Club Silver Wings — The Country Squires and Disco with Larry James, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

July 14 — Starlight Grove — Country Squires from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

— Friendship Lounge — D. J. Zmoke from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. — Harnack House — KOFF from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. — TCA Club Silver Wings — Sherif Schmidt and The Prison Gang plus Disco with Lew Franklin from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

July 15 — Starlight Grove — D. J. Zmoke, Modern Jazz from 4 to 7 p.m. and Disco Maestro from 8 p.m. to midnight.

July 16 — Friendship Lounge — D. J. Junior from 8 p.m. to midnight

July 17 — Starlight Grove — D. J. Junior from 8 p.m. to midnight

— Friendship Lounge — Disco Maestro from 7 to 11 p.m.

July 18 — Friendship Lounge — Disco Maestro from 8 p.m. to midnight

— TCA Club Silver Wings — C & W Disco with "The Tumble Weeds" from 8 p.m. to midnight

July 19 — Starlight Grove — Cloud Nine Disco from 8 p.m. to midnight

July 20 — Starlight Grove — Cloud Nine Disco (Rock and Variety) from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

— Friendship Lounge — Disco Maestro from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

— Harnack House — Mandango from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

— TCA Club Silver Wings — The Mysteries & Disco with Lew Franklin, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

July 21 — Starlight Grove — Country Pickers from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

— Friendship Lounge — D. J. Zmoke from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

— TCA Club Silver Wings — Altbau & Disco with Larry James, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

July 22 — Starlight Grove — D. J. Zmoke Modern Jazz from 4 to 7 p.m. and Disco Maestro from 8 p.m. to midnight

3-6 wins Brigade track meet

Story and photos
by G. R. Polensky
2-6 correspondent

It was clear and sunny for the recent 1979 Berlin Brigade Track and Field competition at Yankee Stadium, the perfect weather for a long day of strenuous events.

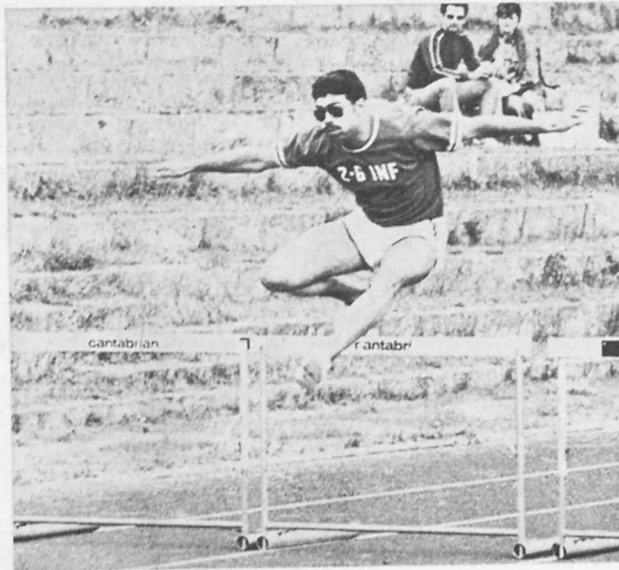
Third Battalion won the first place team trophy for this year's meet. The second place trophy was taken by Field Station.

The Berlin Brigade Track and Field competition takes place once a year. Participants are from 2d, 3d and 4th Battalions, 6th Infantry; Field Station; Special Troops; C/94FA; 40th Armor and 42d Engineers.

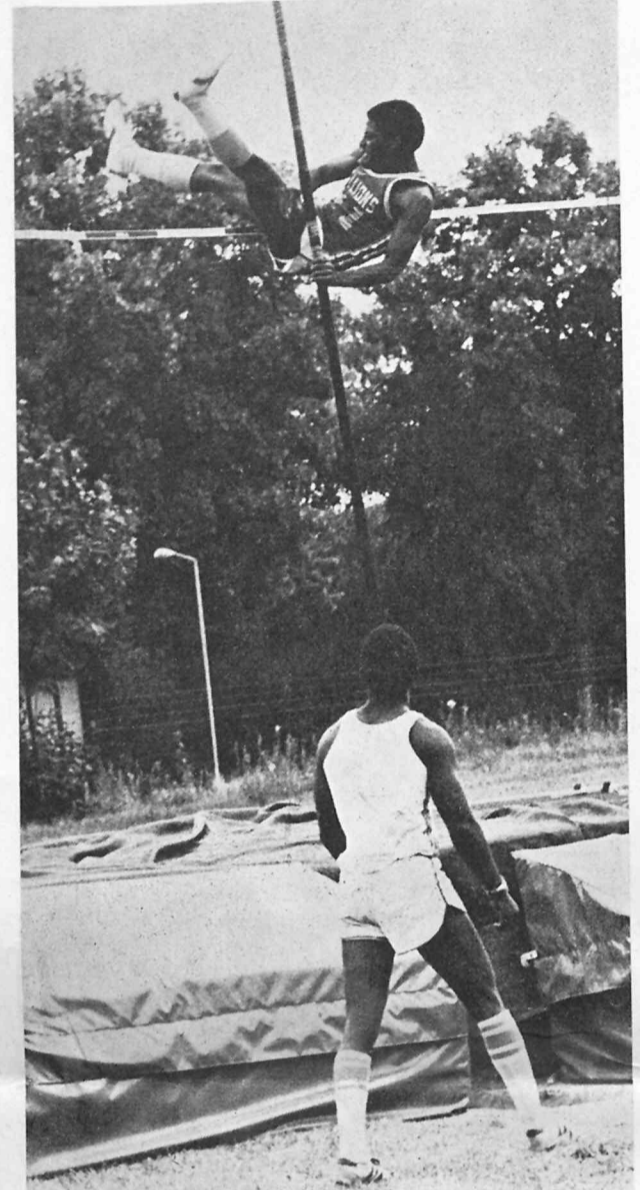
The participants are selected during battalion-level track and field competition.

There are about 25 events with a first, second and third place medal or a first and second place team trophy for the teams with the most points.

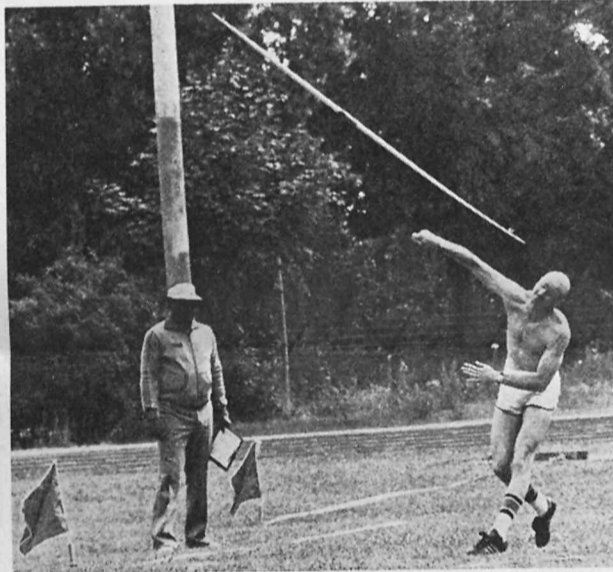
Top winners in main events from the meet will represent Berlin in the USAREUR track and field competition at Stuttgart, FRG, Aug. 2 through 5.



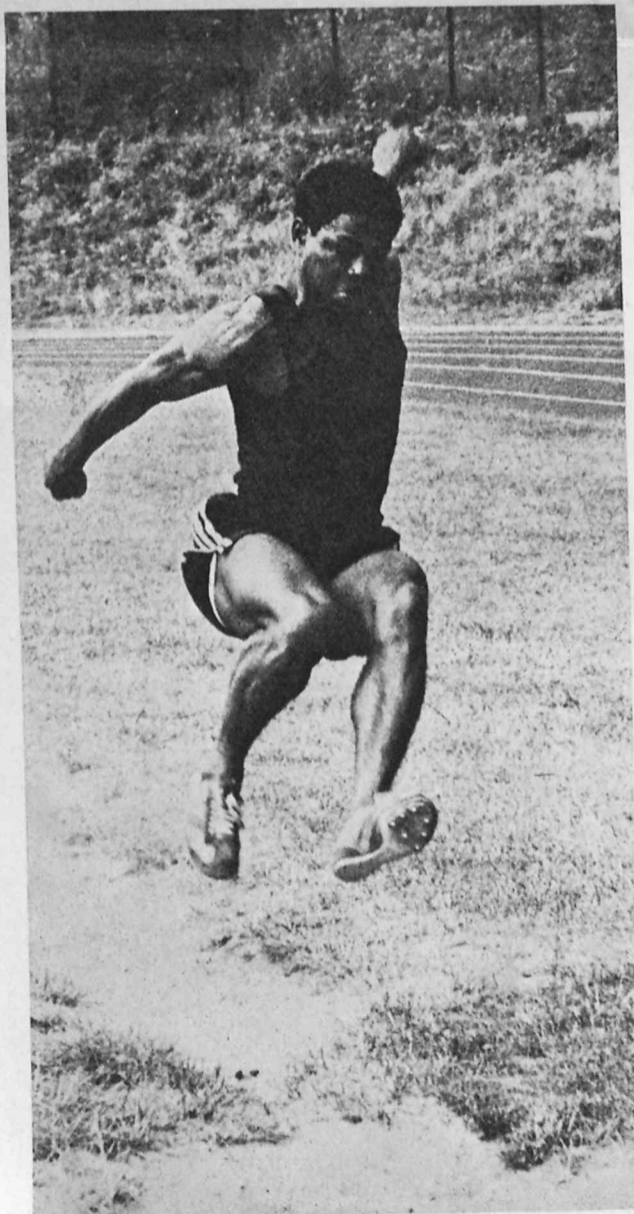
I'M A BIRD — Samuel Murphy, 2d Battalion, 6th Infantry, leaps over the low hurdles.



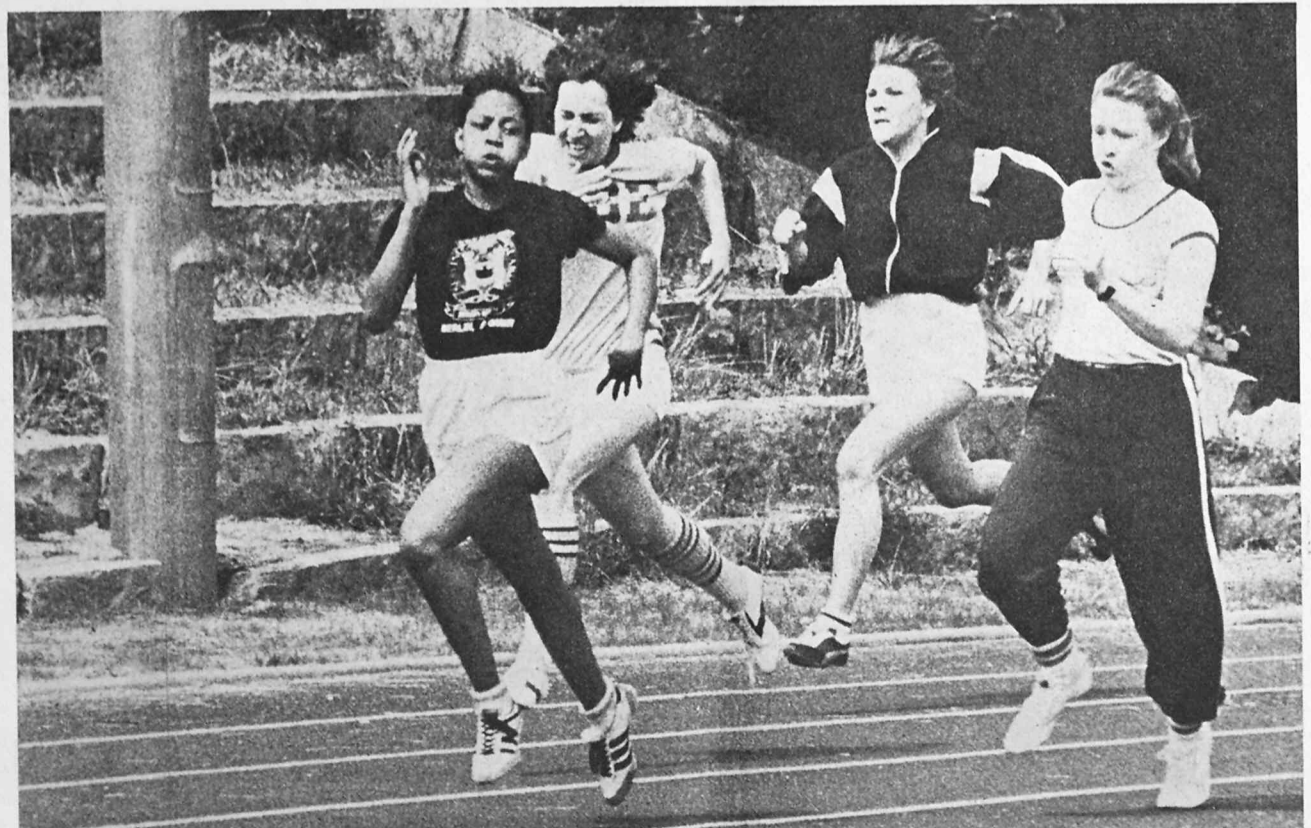
WHAT A HIGH HURDLE!! — Vincent Muchlson, 4th Battalion, 6th Infantry, swings high in the pole vault event.



WHAT A PITCH — A soldier throws the javelin in one of the men's event.



FLYING HIGH — Richard Edwards, 3d Battalion, 6th Infantry, gives it his best in the long jump.



WHERE'S MY SECOND WIND? — Women from Field Station compete in the 200-meter event.

Golf tourney determines Berlin team

Story and photo
by Roscoe Rider
3-6 correspondent

In the Berlin Brigade Annual Golf Tournament, held recently, 5-man teams were fielded by the three infantry battalions, Special Troops and Field Station Berlin (FSB). Two rounds of eighteen holes were played each of the two days for a total of seventy-two rounds. The top finishers in order of total gross score are to represent Berlin in the USAREUR Championships that will be held in Berlin July 19-22.

Awards were presented on a basis of low gross and net score. Net score is a result of gross score minus the person's handicap for each round of eighteen holes. Besides the Open Competition there was a category for Team Competition and a Senior group.

Both days were gray and cool with a gusty breeze out of the northwest. For many of the players, two rounds of eighteen holes were more than they were accustomed to playing. It appeared that this tournament would result in an endurance race. The first day, by the end of the second round, most of the players' scores had fallen off. Fatigue seemed to cause errors of mental calculation, which is so important in a game of strategy like golf.

Each hole is a planned maneuver in which various factors have to be studied. To begin with, men were teeing off from the blue competition tees, which added as much as 50 meters on some holes. With this extra distance to the fairway, the tee off

shot had to be made down what seemed a tunnel of trees. To add another change, on the second day, new cups were cut on each green, making the choice of club or iron crucial for the overall game plan.

By the second day there were sore muscles and the team competition was tight. The results of the first day had 2d Battalion, 6th Infantry, in front, with FSB and Special Troops close on their heels. Skip Haugen was first in the Open category, which he was not to relinquish, while the Senior division leader, C. B. Eichelberger, did not enjoy the same fate.

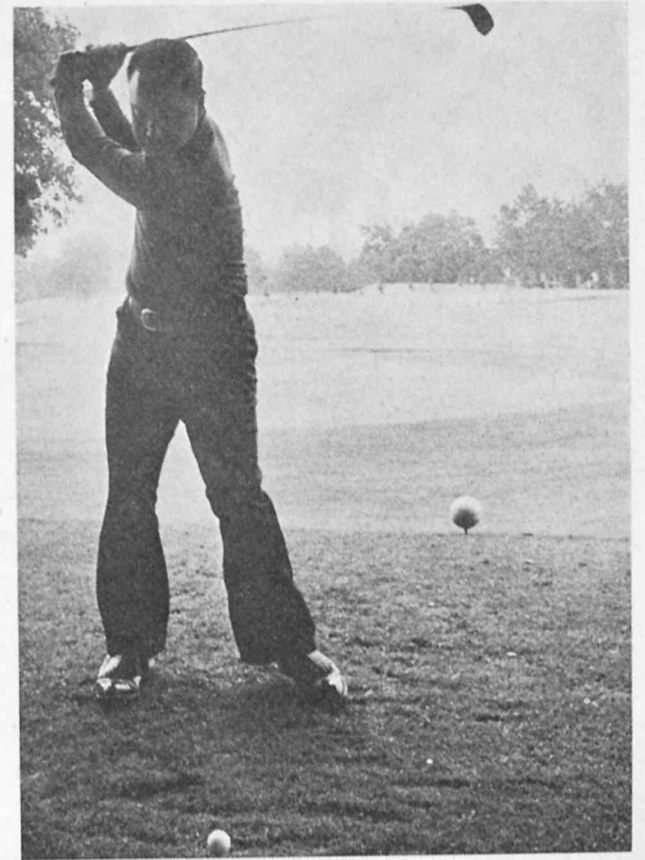
The second day saw some reverses. Mark Maher was only one point behind Haugen the first day and one point in front at the end of his first round the second day. Haugen played par golf his second round while Maher had bad luck for an 82.

Bill Harley came from fourth place on the first day to tie Bob Hammel. Thus both of these men will represent Berlin in the Senior division in two weeks.

The biggest turn around was in the Team Competition. Of the five men, the low net score of the best four was tallied for the trophy. Special Troops came from a first day third place and played consistent golf to get first place. Only three points separated FSB from the leaders.

The individual low net was taken by Mike Creen with Tony McMillen in second.

The final Berlin Team besides the two Senior members will be: Haugen, Maher, McMillen, Ken Tatlor and Kevin Quinlen.



A HEALTHY SWING — Wayne Oura, a member of the 3d Battalion, 6th Infantry, golf team, tees off on the first hole of his second day of tournament competition.



Berlin U. S. Cricketers

The Berlin U. S. Sector Cricket Club registered their second win in the British Infantry Brigade Minor Units Cricket League, beating the 229 Signal Squadron by 115 runs. The U. S. Sector batting first, scored 161 runs in 30 overs, for the loss of 8 wickets. The 229 Signal Squadron were all out in 26.2 overs scoring only 46 runs, an average less than 2 runs per over. The match was played at the British Headquarters, Olympic Stadium.

The Berlin U. S. Sector Cricket Club registered their third victory in the British Infantry Brigade Minor Units Cricket League, beating Smuts Barracks by 7 wickets.

The Smuts Barracks batting first, scored 60 runs (all out) in 23 overs. The U. S. Sector scored the needed runs easily in 16 overs, losing 3 wickets. The match was played at the British Headquarters, Olympic Stadium.

The U. S. Sector Cricket Club is still looking for new talents — experienced or beginners. If

you are a good softball or baseball player, you could become a cricketer too! The Club is open for military and civilians including local nationals working for the U. S. Forces. Anyone interested should contact Mike Merry at 6742 or Sam Utchil at 3535.

DYA sports

JUNIOR LEAGUE BOYS

Dodgers, 22 — White Sox, 7
White Sox, 14 — Royals, 9
Dodgers, 12 — White Sox, 5
Angels, 15 — Royals, 8

The Dodgers jumped on the White Sox for seven runs in the first inning and maintained the lead to the end, beating the White Sox, 12-5. The Dodgers cracked out twelve hits to back up Andre Hanley's fine pitching performance. Tom Graham was the White Sox pitcher going all the way.

League Standings

	W	L
White Sox	8	4
Dodgers	8	3
Angels	4	6
Royals	2	9

MAJOR LEAGUE BOYS

Athletics, 9 — Mets, 19
Rangers, 4 — Indians, 10
Pirates, 9 — Cardinals, 4
Mets, 14 — Cardinals, 6
Athletics, 7 — Pirates, 0
Mets, 7 — Rangers, 15
Athletics, 0 — Indians, 8
Mets, 14 — Pirates, 3

League Standings

	W	L
Mets	9	1
Rangers	8	2
Indians	7	3
Pirates	3	7
Cardinals	1	9
Athletics	1	9

MINOR LEAGUE BOYS

Red Sox, 14 — Mets, 9
Athletics, 17 — Twins, 9
Athletics, 10 — Twins, 9
Orioles, 32 — Yankees, 11
Red Sox, 23 — Yankees, 1
Orioles, 15 — Athletics, 9
Mets, 13 — Twins, 2

League Standings

	W	L
Yankees	7	4
Orioles	8	3
Athletics	7	4
Red Sox	7	3
Mets	3	7
Twins	0	11

T-BALL BOYS

Royals, 8 — Padres, 3
Athletics, 6 — Reds, 3
Cubs, 9 — Mets, 8

League Standings

	W	L
Cubs	4	2
Athletics	4	2

Royals	4	2
Reds	3	3
Mets	2	3
Padres	0	6

JUNIOR GIRLS

Rocketts, 14 — Avengers, 7
Rocketts, 11 — Mustangs, 1

The Rocketts went 2 for 2. They defeated the Avengers, 14-7. The winning pitchers were Angela Hardnett and Viki Kosevich. The losing pitchers were Janet Eppentinte and Sabine Cunningham.

The Rocketts defeated the Mustangs, 11-1. There was some excellent playing out of both teams. The winning pitchers were Angela Hardnett and Viki Kosevich. The losing pitcher for the Mustangs were Valerie Chase and Joan Percy.

The Rocketts will play the winner of the game between the Mustangs and Avengers next Saturday for the League Championship.

League Standings

	W	L
Mustangs	4	2
Rocketts	3	3
Avengers	2	4

BANTAM LEAGUE GIRLS

Bears, 14 — Hornets, 13
Barracudas, 12 — Bears, 3

League Standings

	W	L
Bad News Bears	5	3
Green Hornets	3	4
Blue Barracudas	3	4

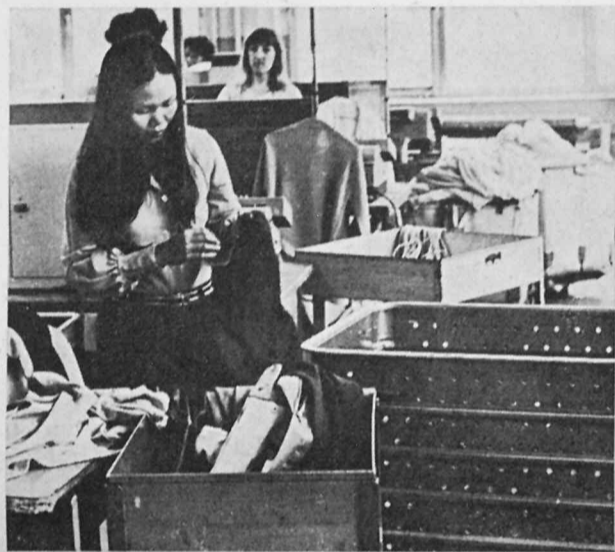
Laundry services for soldiers

by Sandra Galloway
Staff writer

Did you know there are four kinds of laundry service available to soldiers? They're the Express, Regular, No-charge and Quartermaster.

Using the Express service, soldiers can turn in laundry before 9:30 a.m. at the Laundry and Dry Cleaning Plant, Andrews Compound, and pick it up the next day after 9:30 a.m.

The Regular service allows soldiers to turn in laundry during duty hours at one of the five laundry and dry cleaning Pick-Up-Points or the cleaning plant and to pick it up within three working days.



401, 402, 403 . . . WHO'S GOING TO SORT MINE? — Mai Lemke of S&S Laundry & Dry Cleaning Branch sorts part of the 400 to 500 pieces of laundry received by her each day. (Photo by Bob Ellingwood)

The Pick-Up-Points are at Andrews and McNair compounds, Truman Plaza, Schlangenbader and Tempelhof Central Airport.

The No-charge service, at the plant and Pick-Up-Points, offers free cleaning of OG shirts and pants, field jackets and pants, cook's and medical whites and government drapes.

The Quartermaster service, operated through the supply unit of each company, launders soldiers' personal clothing — up to 50 items — for \$8 a month. Troops also may turn in field equipment (shelter halves, blankets, sleeping bags, etc.) to the company and it will be cleaned free-of-charge.

"The Quartermaster Program is a great service because soldiers can keep their military and personal clothing in good shape at a very low price," SSG Henry Williams, supply sergeant of Headquarters and Service Company, Special Troops Battalion, said. He continued, "It is the job of the unit supply sergeant to inform all soldiers of the Quartermaster Program when they arrive in the unit. Each company must provide one day a week for soldiers to exchange their linen and turn in laundry according to Army regulations."

For example, every Friday morning, from 6:30 until 7:30 a.m. soldiers from Headquarters and Service Company turn in their linen and laundry. Soldiers using the Quartermaster service fill out DA Form 288 listing all of their personal items.

"The Quartermaster service is ideal for the single person living in the barracks," SGT Richard Thomas of Headquarters and Service Company said. "By using the Quartermaster Program, I can save money and I don't have to wash



PRESS . . . PRESS . . . PRESS — Elli Look, at the dry cleaning plant, presses one of the 180 pieces she irons each day. (Photo by Bob Ellingwood)

or iron my clothes. I just pick them up, put them on and go out."

If you are interested in the Quartermaster Program, tell your supply sergeant, fill out a Quartermaster Laundry Payroll Deduction start and stop form and select the items you want laundered.

If you are on the move and haven't the time to do your own laundry, the Express, Regular, No-charge and Quartermaster services may be just what you need.

Supply sergeants, troops share responsibility for gear

Story and photo
by Jim Joeger
4-6 correspondent

Have you ever wondered where a piece of equipment that is used by the Army comes from? Who has signed for it? Where it is? What condition it is in? Many of us never think about that type of thing. Whether it's a baseball glove, a mop or a steel pot, it comes through the supply system.

When a soldier gets any piece of equipment, he must sign for it on a hand receipt. The soldier also must maintain that piece of equipment in the best way he can so that it will remain serviceable as long as possible. When soldiers maintain their equipment in this manner, it saves the Army money because it will last longer. Let's take a look at what happens when a soldier loses a piece of equipment.

SP4 Jones is missing his entrenching tool. He just had it for a recent inspection, so he knows it's his fault that it's missing (unless it was stolen). What should he do?

The first thing to do is report it missing to his squad leader or platoon sergeant. Then SP4 Jones has two options: (1) He can buy a new one at Clothing Sales or (2) have a Statement of Charges completed so he can get a new one

through C. I. F. The latter choice will cause the charge to be deducted from his pay.

Where does military equipment come from? The Department of Defense (DOD) contracts companies to produce the items. When a unit supply sergeant needs a piece of equipment, he goes to the Battalion S-4, who in turn goes to the



Berlin Brigade G-4. The G-4 gets the equipment from DOD.

Although soldiers are responsible for their personal equipment, there are many items for which they aren't accountable. This is where the supply sergeant comes in. The supply sergeant is responsible for insuring that each person in the barracks has the best living area and as many comforts as possible.

SP4 Duane Scott, supply sergeant for Company C, 4th Battalion, 6th Infantry, says, "I think soldiers living in the barracks deserve more. They work hard all day, and it would improve their morale if we would get them more things for their rooms."

While Supply supports the troops, it also has to take care of other needs in a company, such as cleaning equipment, cleaning linen, supplying furniture and sports equipment and supervising the turning in of weapons and communication and CBR equipment for repair. The supply sergeant is the one that has to worry about where the equipment is and its condition, as well as keep the company and soldiers well supplied within his budget.

So, the next time you go by Supply and ask for something, remember that the supply sergeant isn't supplying just you but your whole company.