



THE OBSERVER



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U. S. Army Berlin

Thursday, April 8, 1971



TRIPARTITE FAREWELL. Major General George M. Seignious, II, (l.), U.S. Commander, Berlin, and Brewster H. Morris, American Minister, who will both soon be departing Berlin, receive Tripartite honors in front of the Allied Kommandatura Building Tuesday morning. Flanking the two American leaders on the right is General de Division Maurice Routier, French Commander, Berlin.

Prizes Offered for New Furniture In Barracks Improvement Contest

The Modern Volunteer Army Barracks Improvement Contest is now under way. The competition is for the design and construction of a piece of collapsible and transportable furniture, suitable for use by single soldiers living in barracks.

The contest is being conducted here by the Berlin Brigade Crafts Shops. Prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded for first, second and third places, respectively. Closing date for entries is June 30, and the top two entries from Berlin will be forwarded to Heidelberg for competition in the USAREUR contest.

Participants in the contest should place emphasis on function, practicality, simplicity, space utilization and transportability.

Entries should be utilitarian with not less than three separate functions: writing surface, book storage and drawer space. They should be one integral unit when assembled for use. Each separate function should relate to the needs of the single soldier living in barracks. Construction, assembly and disassembly should be uncomplicated, capable of being accomplished in a minimum of time with little effort.

Entries should be designed with an eye to space economy and should conform to APO allowances of 100 inches (length plus girth) and 70 pounds. An entry may not disassemble into more than three modular units of the above maximum dimensions and weight.

Anyone authorized by ID cards to use crafts facilities, plus Special Services crafts instructors, both American and local national, are eligible to compete in the contest.

For more information, including copies of the rules governing the contest and entry forms, contact the Crafts Director's office at 6550.

New USCOB

Major General William W. Cobb, commander of the 4th Armored Division since February 1970, has been named to succeed Major General George M. Seignious, II, as U.S. Commander, Berlin, on May 12, USAREUR and Seventh Army Headquarters announced Friday.

Seignious' nomination to three-star rank has been confirmed. His new assignment as deputy assistant secretary of defense for military assistance and sales was announced earlier.

Cobb came to USAREUR in late 1969 from Ft. Knox where he was assistant commandant of the armor school. He served briefly as assistant commander of the 4th Armored Division before being named commanding general.

Prizes of \$25, \$20 and \$15 will be awarded for first, second and third place in the USAREUR contest. Judging will be in the following four categories: best conceptual design, best craftsmanship, most functional (multiplicity of purpose) and least expensive for purpose served. In addition, a prize of \$25 and a silver bowl trophy will be awarded for the best-of-show entry, selected from the winners.

The objectives of the contest are to stimulate and maintain interest in barracks life improvement through direct involvement; to afford the opportunity for the military community to directly share in the augmentation of Modern Volunteer Army (MVA) policies; and to provide exhibits and examples of original work which will contribute to a broader understanding of environmental design and increase the overall attractiveness of military life as part of the MVA.

Speed Vital to Success of New Claims System

So your household goods came in. And it's not there. Your factory-fresh, 180-watt AM/FM tuner-amplifier just isn't there.

Getting reimbursed for an item like that, or getting the cash to have your car patched up after some deuce-and-a-half clobbered it, can take only a couple of hours thanks to new USAREUR emphasis on the Army's small claims settlement procedure. The instant reflex system is for claims against the government of \$500 or less. A Judge Advocate General (JAG) spokesman recently explained how the process saves time and helps JAG better serve the serviceman.

"Let's say Sergeant Jones' household goods have arrived and one crate has been lost. All the sergeant has to do is tell his unit claims officer what was in that crate—a set of china, for instance," the spokesman said.

"Then the claims officer could walk with Sergeant and Mrs. Jones through the PX until they found some china resembling the lost set. They'd note the price and, using that, the claims officer would help the couple fill out a claims form. He'd sign it, the local JAG office

would prepare a voucher and would shoot that right to finance, where the Joneses could pick up their money."

People have wasted time writing back to the States to ask relatives or friends the value of missing items, he said. "We're just as interested as the claimant in speeding settlements and cutting unnecessary paperwork." Getting the money to repair a car that's been damaged by an Army vehicle can be just as quick.

"Say a deuce-and-a-half smashed your left fender. You see your unit claims officer and he can just pick up the phone, call a repair shop and ask what it costs to buy and install the fender. He'll help you with the claims form and then you're off to

Drunken Drivers A Menace

"While the press emphasizes Vietnam war casualties and reports on murders fill the headlines of our daily newspapers, another enemy has been killing more Americans than both put together," the Brigade Provost Marshal reported recently.

In only three years — 1967, '68, '69 — drunken drivers accounted for the

JAG and finance," the spokesman said.

JAG encourages you to file a claim as soon as you're aware of a loss. But you have as long as two years after becoming aware of a loss to start settlement action. The first step is to contact your first sergeant or administrative office and find out who your unit claims officer is.

"We'll pay the claimant even though the carrier is liable for damages," continued the spokesman. "The carrier might require written evidence when JAG tries to settle with him. In that case, we could go back to the claimant and ask for help—something to substantiate the claim," he added.

loss of nearly 84,000 American lives, representing an average of about 673 lives a week. In the same period, the Vietnam death toll was approximately 33,335 and some 41,000 Americans were murdered.

Law enforcement officials have long recognized the drunken driver as one of the worst menaces on the highway. According to a study reported to Congress by the U.S. Department of Transportation in the summer of 1968, more than half of all fatal highway accidents and nearly half of all accidents involving injuries, involved drunken drivers. According to the report, about one driver out of every 50 on the road is drunk — not just drinking, but drunk.

"Drunken driving is a serious offense," the Provost Marshal Enforcement Officer reported, "and if determined to be drunk while driving, the driver will automatically have his license revoked. If a military policeman suspects any individual licensed by the U.S. Government of driving under the influence of alcohol, the driver will be asked to submit to a blood alcohol test. In accordance with the implied consent ruling, any driver who refuses to submit to the test will have his drivers license revoked. If the sobriety test reveals a ratio of 1.5 mg of alcohol or more per 1.00 ml of whole blood, the driver's license will also be revoked.

Educational Loans Available

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Educational assistance loans are now available to eligible dependent children of active duty Army personnel for post-high school education or training during the coming school year.

The program began this year for the second semester of school year 1970-71 and will be continued at least through school year 1971-72.

The loans are available under the Federally Insured Student Loan Program (FISLP).

Deadline for application for the loans is May 31 for those attending the next school year. Loan applications will be accepted throughout the 1971-72 school year, but processing time is about 60 days.

Dependent students desiring loans should write to The Adjutant General, Attention: AGMG, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C. 20314, for necessary forms and instructions.

Eligibility is limited to dependent students who either were graduated from high school during the summer of 1970 or will be graduated subsequently. Sponsors must have been on active duty in the Army on Novem-

ber 30 of the students' senior year of high school.

Applicants must be enrolled in or accepted for enrollment in an eligible school. More than 6,000 colleges and vocational schools in the United States and some foreign colleges are eligible institutions.

The amount of the loan per academic year will not exceed the education costs, as computed by the university or school concerned, with the minimum being \$250 and the maximum \$1,500.

Student loans under the FISLP are interest-free while the borrower is in school if the borrower's adjusted family income is less than \$15,000. However, seven per cent simple interest is charged annually during the repayment period following school.

If the borrower's adjusted family income is \$15,000 or more, interest is also charged while in school.

The repayment period is five to 10 years, beginning one year after the borrower ceases to be at least a half-time student.

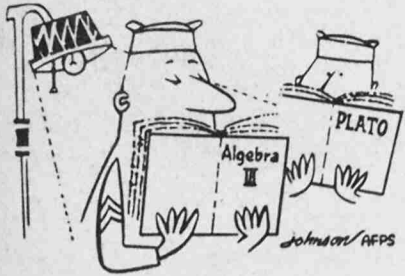


ALL HELPED. Even the kids get into the action during last week's Spring Cleanup throughout the American Community. Remember, area beautification is a year-round job.



GREAT BRITAIN'S Prime Minister Edward Heath (l.) with Berlin's Governing Mayor Klaus Schuetz, as the British head of state arrived at Tempelhof Central Airport on Sunday for a short visit to the "Divided City." The Prime Minister's visit was part of a three-day trip which included stops in West Germany.

EDITORIAL



Put your leisure time to work

The Armed Forces — despite the age-old maxim that a serviceman is on duty 24 hours a day — offer most of their men a substantial amount of free time.

And seldom does a week go by when a serviceman — especially an unmarried one — isn't faced with the problem of what to do with some of this time. You might find the solution to this problem by having a chat with your education officer.

The Armed Forces have not only given their men off-duty hours, they have also established several educational programs, not the least of which is the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI), that will put these hours to good use.

USAFI offers courses at all educational levels and in a wide variety of subjects.

Education means many things to many people. For some, it is a means to open doors of employment; others find it a way to satisfy a general curiosity about a particular subject; still others feel it makes them more interesting people.

Whatever the reason, educating oneself can do no harm and will answer the question of what to do with your spare time. (AFPS Editorial)

The Rock-Pop Music Feud

by Steve Reisler

Within the last few years, a feud has developed in the rock-pop music world between the proponents of "live" and "studio" albums. The conflict, which is verbal and not physical in nature, concerns itself with the dilemma of which genus of LP best embodies the positive aspects of modern canorous expression.

What follows is a compendium of the various differing schools of thought including my own personal (and by no means indisputable) observations on the subject.

The purpose of the "live" album, according to its devotees, is to capture the invigorating sensations and experiences peculiar to the concert hall and present them in packaged form.

Ideally, with your eyelids sealed shut, an on-stage recording will transform your cramped living quarters into a smokey but spacious auditorium complete with light show and thousands of exhilarated spectators. Listeners should be able to visualize the band playing on stage and, by means of sheer volume, submerge one's self in the vibrant, penetrating sound waves emanating from an imagined wall of umpteen-million-watt amplifiers.

The paramount "natural" production of the record industry was, naturally, "Woodstock." Only the emotionally charged atmosphere of this public performance could have spawned the lurid presentation of "Freedom" by Richie Havens, of Joan Baez' piquant "Drug Store Truck Drivin' Man," Country Joe McDonald's "Fish Cheer" and "I Want to Take You Higher" by "Sly and the Family Stone" would have seemed a little silly without the responsive chorus of 400,000 voices. Throughout "Woodstock," the sincere, unretouched songs create an air of informality that is invigorating in this coldly impersonal world.

Critics, however, have labeled "Woodstock" the proverbial exception to the rule that all "live" albums are shams.

It is one thing, the studio advocates contend, to attend a concert, and quite another to immerse yourself in

a bubble-bath of stereo relaxation at home. If the choice were between the quixotic abstract known loosely as "reality," and rehearsed, well-modulated "studio" effect, they would choose the latter in nearly every instance.

"Grand Funk Railroad-Live" is a favorite target of those who prefer perfection and quality when they purchase albums.

In contrast with the earlier edited releases, ("On Time," "Grand Funk," "Closer To Home"), this double plat-



ter set is flat and spotty. It almost appears as if the group is trying to imitate itself, and not doing too convincing a job at that. Similar to another lemon, Cream's "Wheels of Fire," old numbers were lengthened, repetitious guitar licks were strung out beyond feasibility, and the mikes were not properly adjusted. As in most LPs of this nature, the hysterical applause and cheers of the audience takes up a healthy chunk of groove space.

It is conceivable, of course, that you will appreciate both the on-stage sounds and the strains artificially produced in an electronic workshop. If that is the case, I recommend B. B. King's "Live & Well" album and Pink Floyd's "Umma Gumma."

These discs combine live and recorded tracks in a single entity proving that variety and moderation are the key to listening pleasure.

For those of you who find you can't scrounge up the necessary bread for the concerts that have been making the rounds lately, I suggest you take a gander at three television programs, Baff, Beat-Club, and Disco, which are present periodically on the German stations. These shows are designed to cater to the pop-rock viewers by presenting flicks and recordings of contemporary groups on tour in Europe. Check local newspapers for listings.

Cheers.

Andrews Barracks Pool To Be Repaired; Completion Set For Fall Of This Year

Good news for all you aquanauts — the indoor pool at Andrews Barracks, closed since December of 1969 due to faults found in the roof structure and the pool basin, is in the process of being repaired, with completion slated for the fall of this year.

The U. S. Embassy in Bonn approved a DM six million project for the fiscal year 1971 to repair or replace the Andrews pool. In November of last year, USCOB approved the repair of the existing structure at a cost of approximately DM 1.6 million. Construction started in February.

The job of analyzing the defects with the structure was given to the German Material Testing Institute, who reported that there was some serious deterioration in the reinforced concrete roof, as well as disintegration in the pool basin, due to the corrosion of the reinforcing steel.

The corrosion in the pool basin was alleviated by the use of "shot" concrete, which is a concrete mixture that is sprayed onto a surface under 300 pounds of pressure. The underwater lights, a frequent source of leakage, have been removed and will not be replaced.

Steel corrosion in the roof proved to be in an advanced state, and some repairs to the steel girders had to be done before the area could be sprayed with the reinforcing concrete.

A new roof, made of aluminum, will be placed over the repaired superstructure and an acoustically tiled sub-ceiling with recessed lighting will be installed over the entire pool area.

The work on the Andrews Barracks pool is being done under government contract with a German construction company.

The Andrews Barracks pool, located just inside the main gate at Andrews Compound, was conceived



THINGS WILL IMPROVE. This is the present scene of the roof of the Andrews Barracks Swimming Pool, which will soon undergo a rejuvenation process.

during the heyday of the National Socialists for the 1936 Olympics, but was not completed until 1938. The building was requisitioned by the U. S. Forces in 1945, and in 1950 a chlorination and sand filtering system was installed.

This indoor swimming pool is one of the most complete of its type in the world, with a capacity of approximately 1,200,000 gallons of water. Filtered constantly, the water is kept at a comfortable temperature automatically. Interior building heat may also be regulated for swimming comfort.

Interior lighting is mostly natural, with light streaming through floor-

to-ceiling windows on the west side of the building, which may be lowered when the weather permits. Besides the recessed ceiling lights, the old globe wall lamps will be retained to provide evening illumination.

Balconies afford an excellent view of the 300-person capacity pool. Other conveniences provided are dressing rooms and checking facilities for valuables.

The pool, which is 50 meters long and 25 meters wide, measures 25 feet at the deep end and is eight feet deep at the shallow end. For divers, there is a diving platform at one end with three-, five- and ten-meter levels. In addition, there is a one-meter board for low divers.

Berlin Marksmen Do Well In Arms Match

by PFC Jackson D. Wilson

Berlin Brigade can take pride in the performance of 18 of its men who participated in the USAREUR Small Arms Matches which ended last Thursday at the MTA.

One rifle and one pistol team represented the Brigade at the matches which were held March 20-30.

Although the Berlin Brigade teams did not bring home top honors in the competitions, "They made a lot of people aware that Berlin was there to compete and had to be contended with," said First Lieutenant Charles J. McAllister, the new Vanguard Battalion S-4 officer, who was in charge of the team.

He pointed out that the teams did remarkably well in view of the odds against them. First, although a team can have as 50 per cent of its members men who have competed in the matches previously, all men on the Berlin teams were novices in the competition.

Secondly, the Berlin teams have been organized only since the latter part of January and have had only five or six weeks of practice.

And yet, the Berlin teams consistently scored in the top 10 among

approximately 100 competitors, and beat teams of the host 1st Infantry Division in every event in which they participated.

McAllister attributed the high performance of the Berlin Brigade teams to "a lot of hard work and a strong desire on the part of the men to win." He also gave much credit to the team coaches, Staff Sergeant David Rodriguez of Headquarters Company, Special Troops and Master Sergeant Ralph E. McGary of Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry.

The best individual scores were made by two men from Charlie Company, 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry. Specialist Four Stephen C. Sarsycki tied for second place in the individual rapid fire rifle event and Private First Class Bruce A. Lutz placed fifth in the individual rapid fire phase of the .45 caliber pistol.

In the grand totals of all individual rifle matches Specialist Four Clifton R. Halsey of Charlie Company, 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry, finished in 10th place and Specialist Four David H. Schleicher of Headquarters Company, Special Troops, finished in 11th place.

Sarsycki and Halsey were selected for consideration to represent the

Army at the CENTO Matches at the MTA in September, when the Army will host teams from Great Britain, Turkey and Iran.

In the team events, the pistol team consistently held seventh place and the rifle team finished in seventh place in three events and fifth place in the Combat Infantry Rifle Match.

McAllister noted that all rifle events were shot this year with the M-16 and that this was the first year that full combat gear was worn in all matches.

The Berlin Brigade effort this year was sponsored by the 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry and McAllister, as team captain, organized the teams, secured the weapons and all supporting equipment and supervised training.

He said Berlin Brigade will be recruiting rifle, pistol and machine gun teams early this summer to compete in the Allied Weapons Meet, which Berlin Brigade will host in Berlin late in the summer.

Specialist Four Edward Richardson, of Charlie Company, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry, served the teams as armorer.

Mississippi State College Tour Choir in Berlin



MISSISSIPPI MUSIC-MAKERS — Members of the Mississippi State College for Women Tour Choir will perform Monday, April 12, at the All American Service Club. The performance is one of five MSCW concerts throughout Western Europe.

"In order to change the blighted image of American young people," the Tour Choir of Mississippi State College for Women will present a concert April 12 at the All-American Service Club at 8:00 p.m.

The 35-member group, under the direction of Dr. Sigfred Matson, is almost entirely self-supported in this tour. Performing with them will be the Meh Ladies singing group, composed of 11 choir members.

Popular music with patriotic overtones will be the theme for each of the concerts with the exception of a sacred concert in Copenhagen on Easter Day.

Selections of the choir include "Camelot," "What the World Needs Now," "Turn Around, Look At Me" and "This Is My Country." The special pop group Meh Ladies will perform "Cherish" and "I'll Never Fall in Love Again."

"Our purpose in this tour is to give choir members an impression of countries and cities they will visit and in the process to show that there are young Americans who care about their country," said Dr. Matson.



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HONORED BY ZEHLENDORF — Dr. Wolfgang Rothkegel, Deputy District Mayor of Zehlendorf, presents Michael McGowan, son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Paul A. McGowan, a certificate for his bravery on March 4, when Michael pulled Paul Shanley out of a frozen pond near an American housing area. Michael also received a fishing rod from the deputy mayor.

Many Things To Many People Just What Is A 'Services Branch'?

by Lt. Thomas J. Reiva

When people ask the proverbial question, "Where do you work?" we say, "Services Branch, S & S Division." One can only imagine the variety of thoughts going through their minds — is this part of AG Division, is it a branch responsive to all military services (Air Force, Army, Marines, Navy) — just what is a Services Branch?

As a rule the career soldier is familiar with this concept. To him a Services Branch would consist of a Laundry and Dry Cleaning plant, a Property Disposal office, a Commissary, a Clothing Sales Store, a Self-Service Supply Center, a Food Service section or any combination of the above.

As can be seen, these activities provide a service to the military man, his dependents or both. Here in Berlin the Services Branch of the Supply and Services Division functions under this same general outline.

Our organizational chart contains the following sections: A laundry and dry cleaning plant (located at Andrews Barracks with pick-up points in the plant, McNair Barracks, Shopping Center, and Tempelhof Airport); a Property Disposal Office (on Goerz Allee across from McNair Barracks); and three renovation shops (Metal, Clothing and Textile, and Shoe) in

the S & S Compound on Goerz Allee (down the street from McNair Barracks).

So what does this mean to you as a member of the Berlin American military community? For instance you may ask "How in the world could a Property Disposal Office be of any benefit to me?" Let's analyze a few of the above-mentioned facilities and see what is available and how they could save you some money.

The S & S Laundry and Dry Cleaning Facility, commonly referred to as the Quartermaster Laundry, offers the best in quality workmanship at the lowest possible cost to the serviceman and his dependents. Many people have the notion that a laundry of this type only handles military clothing.

This is not the case; this plant has the most modern equipment in the Army operated by personnel with years of experience, and can process all types and styles of clothing for children and adults. Here are some sample piece rates: man's T-shirt — \$.06; bath towel — \$.05; woman's two-piece suit — \$.95, and a child's coat — \$.50.

Where else can you find lower prices, better quality workmanship and still receive free hanger service on applicable items and less than three-day service from the time you take your laundry to any pick-up point to the time it is completed and ready to take home? Also did you know that the drapes furnished with your government quarters will be cleaned free of charge if taken to any of the S & S Division pick-up points?

In addition, flat-rate bundle service is available to all enlisted personnel at low money-saving prices. Three rates are offered:

1. \$1.00 rate — process 10 pieces of laundry. Limitation of five press pieces (excess press pieces processed at regular piece rates).
2. \$2.00 rate — process 26 pieces of laundry (includes laundry bag) — no limitation on number of press pieces.
3. \$1.65 rate — process 26 pieces of laundry (includes laundry bag). This rate can be utilized through your unit supply system.

Compatible with this service is that of the Shoe Repair Shop. All shoes ranging from combat boots to

orthopedic baby shoes are accepted for repair here. Items to be repaired should be simply dropped off at any of the laundry pick-up points.

The footwear is transported to the S & S compound, repaired, and returned to the pick-up point within 3 days. Again top quality service at low, low prices is guaranteed. For example, note these prices of repair: Men's leather half soles — \$1.40, men's rubber full heels — \$.50, ladies leather half heels — \$.40, and children's rubber half soles — \$.80.

Additional stitching only costs \$.05 per inch, and orthopedic adjustment or repair is free of charge when accompanied by authorization from a doctor.

The last but not least of the services here which open their doors to the public is the Property Disposal Office. How can you benefit from this activity?

Disposition of property is handled several ways and one such way is retail sale to authorized customers (military personnel and dependents). Quite often the Property Disposal Office receives abandoned private property and excess items which are of value to the military man and his family.

For instance, abandoned "ownerless" vehicles are kept here and many parts and accessories are available at minimal cost. Authorized customers can go to the Property Disposal Yard each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning from 8:00 a.m. until 12 noon and obtain needed parts.

Other abandoned property and salvageable excess items are offered for sale through the retail sales outlet, which is open the first Thursday of each month from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. (car parts may also be purchased at this time). Clothing, books, and chairs are just a few of the more common items found in this outlet. As can be seen, outstanding services are available at exceptionally low costs to you. (All of the above services are authorized to Department of the Army civilians and their dependents.)

In this day and age, a dollar does not seem to "stretch" very far and Services Branch, S & S Division can help you stretch your dollar to the limit and give you the best service available. Why not stop in and see what we have, and how it can benefit you?

Battalion Briefs

4/18

by PFC Jackson D. Wilson

Congratulations to Specialist Four Robert Lebouef, from Alpha Company, who recently was awarded a 3-day pass by Major Allen D. Carlisle, Battalion executive officer, after Lebouef received a score of 96 on his military vehicle by the Brigade Commander's Management Maintenance Inspection (CMMI) team.

Also to be congratulated in Alpha Company are Staff Sergeant Robert M. Drysdale and Specialists Four Edward M. Baker and James E. Sharkey, who have received one year safe driving awards.

The Vanguard Battalion extends special congratulations to First Lieutenant and Mrs. Mark L. Waple on the birth of a son, and First Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles B. Cook on the birth of a daughter. Louis Arthur Waple weighed in at eight pounds, eight ounces, March 19, three days after Robin Michele Cook had weighed in at six pounds, 12 ounces on the 16th. First Lieutenant Waple is Battalion Adjutant and First Lieutenant Cook is a Platoon Leader in Alpha Company. The births brought both families their first child.

Specialist Four Dean J. Cole, Bravo Company, reports he made his recent CONUS leave a special one by marrying Sheila Hagner, February 20, in Columbiaville, Michigan.

The Vanguard Battalion boasts at having among its personnel the honor graduate of the Nuclear-Biological-Chemical (NBC) Course which ended last week at Oberammergau. He is Staff Sergeant Dencel R. Smith, Battalion CBR NCO, and he graduated first in his class.

Several members of the Battalion are on temporary duty for additional schooling in their specialties. First Lieutenant Kenny Owenby, Alpha Company, is attending an officers' NBC Course at Oberammergau.

Staff Sergeant Scott Seymour, Charlie Company; Specialist Four Donald Leszczynski, Bravo Company; and Sergeant Dennis Brown, Alpha Company, have returned from the Seventh Army NCO Academy at Bad Toelz.

Other personnel from Alpha Company who have returned from temporary duty at Vilseck are First Lieutenant Terrance Follas, who attended Mechanized Infantry Platoon Leader's School, and Sergeant Raymond McCubbins, who attended Demolition School.

The Vanguard Battalion welcomes a number of new personnel and reassignment gains.

Reporting into Alpha Company are Staff Sergeant James M. Hoover, who will be a section leader in the Weapons Platoon; Sergeant Edward Simon, Jr., Weapons Platoon; and Private Ray Cenname, rifleman.

Other reassignment gains in Alpha Company are Specialist Four Wayne

W. Beard and Privates First Class Marc S. Allan, James P. Davis, Wayne O. McCord, Slavodora Micallizzi, Richard P. Roy, Patrick Sanders, Emerson Shipe, Jefferson Voss and Wayne W. Wright.

New personnel in Bravo Company include Sergeant John C. Sanders, Specialist Four Jeffrey C. Johnson, Privates First Class William L. Becker, Denton J. Blencowe, John W. Brown, Daniel L. Miller, Donald R. Moore, George A. Silvia, Jerrz W. Strother, Donald G. Triplett and Kenneth R. Mohs. New Privates include Gary E. Mankiewicz, Michael J. Silipini, Robert C. Wilcox, Robert A. Wurst, Christopher H. Young, Timothy Sterba, Thomas Graves, John Karnatz, Paul H. Mertens and Richard Zielinski.

Bravo Company also welcomes Second Lieutenant Phillip Martin, who will be platoon leader of the Third Platoon, and Staff Sergeant Otis Ingram, assigned to the Mortars Platoon.

Within Headquarters Company, Specialist Four Dale Wanner, former Battalion public information clerk, has been reassigned to the Battalion Motor Pool as clerk for Captain Joseph G. Blackledge, battalion motor officer.

Headquarters Company reports losing Private First Class Robert C. Prill to Bravo Company, and Alpha Company has lost Staff Sergeant Robert E. Drysdale, small arms repairman, to Service Company where he will work in Ordnance.

Moving from Bravo Company to Headquarters Company is First Lieutenant Robert C. Riddell, who has assumed duties as battalion intelligence officer. Also leaving Bravo Company is Staff Sergeant Donald W. Taylor who has been reassigned to Berlin Brigade Headquarters in the G-3 Division.

Changing companies but remaining in the battalion is Specialist Four Clifton P. Bergemann, who has been reassigned from Charlie Company to Headquarters Company, where he will work in the battalion mail room.

A number of men in the Battalion have been promoted.

Thirteen members of Headquarters Company have been promoted to Specialist Four. They are Francis D. Cherenzia, Daniel B. Coburn, Daniel W. Daughy, Jerry L. Good, Steven R. James, Daniel L. Kipplen, Harold M. McGhee, Roger T. Nelson, Larry C. Reeves, Mark I. Shoup, Mearl Townsend, Dale A. Wanner and Ronald L. Witt. Craig G. Jacques, of Alpha Company, has also been promoted to Specialist Four.

Bravo Company reports 14 men promoted to Private First Class. They are Richard D. Cram, Alvin L. Hall, David R. Hardy, Charles G. Jennings, Steven C. Johnson, Edward L. Kramer, James R. Lane, Allan R. Lawing, Danny G. Marts, Michael E.

Matthews, Albert C. Meyers, Ronald P. Peace, Robert H. Pinkston and John Lee Vanderhoof.

Specialist Four Stanley E. Small, Bravo Company, who is acting as Chaplain's Assistant, is currently on leave touring with his mother in Israel. Returning to Bravo Company after a CONUS leave to Philadelphia is Sergeant Clifton Tillery.

3/6

by Sp/5 Dan Fredrickson

Bravo Company reports that Second Lieutenant Christopher J. Keegan has assumed duties as a new platoon leader for First Lieutenant George Bennett who is attending CBR School for two weeks. First Lieutenant Robert Sauve, executive officer, has journeyed to the MTA to be a judge in mortar proficiency exercises. He is scheduled to return by the end of this week.

Alpha Company also received a new platoon leader in Second Lieutenant William L. Hagen, who will join the Second Platoon. Also, Sergeant First Class Daniel Hepa will join the same platoon to serve as platoon sergeant.

First Lieutenant Robert Brigham has assumed the Executive Officer slot in Charlie Company in place of First Lieutenant Gordon Urban who has moved to Berlin Brigade, G-1. Charlie Company reports that three new soldiers have entered their ranks this week. They are Private First Class Dennis Lohr, and Privates Donny Brown and Ignacio Lorenzo.

Special Troops

by Sp/4 Alan V. Naydol

Congratulations to Captain Michael P. G. Woods-Humphery of Headquarters Company, who was promoted from First Lieutenant to Captain this week in a ceremony held in the office of the Berlin Brigade Chief of Staff.

In a ceremony held on March 25 at Special Troops Headquarters, Specialist Four Willie F. Smith, 42d Engineer Company, was honored as the Special Troops soldier of the month for March. Specialist Smith was presented with a letter of commendation, a 25 dollar savings bond and a trophy by Lieutenant Colonel Thomas P. McCarthy Jr.

Several personnel in Special Troops were honored with promotion to Specialist Four this past week. These newly promoted men are: Robert J. Peters, John C. Burton, Frank E. Rogers Jr., Stephen A. Battista, Stanley L. Sharp, John R. Norris Jr., Russel Henderson, Dennis R. Valade, James R. Arbuckle and Timothy J. Donnelly from 287th MP Company; Larry G. Turner, Karl B. Stramsek and Randy L. Steward from 42nd Engineer Company; and James C. Stroud, Stanley T. Word, William C. Hatcher and George N. Ester from 592nd Signal Company.

Easter Sunrise Service

This year the Protestant celebration of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ will begin with the Easter Sunrise Service at the American Community Chapel at 7:00 a.m.

The festive service will include music by the Brass Quartet of the 298th Army Band and vocal selections by the combined choirs of the American Community, McNair and Tempelhof Chapels.

Chaplain Marvin Konynenbelt of Andrews Barracks Chapel will bring the Easter message. Chapel decorations will include Easter banners made by the Alpha Teens.

Everyone in the community is welcome to join in this celebration of Easter. Nursery service will be provided at the chapel nursery in the basement of Thomas A. Roberts School.



CHANGE OF COMMAND CEREMONY — Lieutenant Colonel Lonnie T. Howard (c.), commanding officer of the 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry, pins the green tabs of leadership on Captain Lynwood L. Johnson (l.), the new commanding officer of Headquarters Company, at a recent ceremony in front of Vanguard Headquarters. Looking on is Captain Robert J. Amiot, former Headquarters Company commander, who has been reassigned to the Republic of Vietnam.

Optimism Prevails Among Baseball Team

By PFC William L. Beall

With most athletic teams the beginning of the season is a time for optimism. The Berlin Bears are no different. Being defending champions seems to give the training sessions an electric atmosphere.

It is not only being defending champions. Kelly Fricker, the assistant coach, is a main source. Assistant coach Fricker is in his second season with the Bears. While at Ohio State University, he was active

in numerous sports. This experience is beneficial in shaping and developing potential players.

If one attends a Bears' workout, it is evident that assistant coach Fricker is one catalyst in the forming of a champion team.

The other vital catalyst is head coach Gene Stephenson. He is an All-American from Missouri. Presently, coach Stephenson, along with two Bear players, are guests on the German International team.

While the coach is in South Africa, assistant coach Fricker is attempting to form the Bears' defenses.

The assistant coach expressed quite a concern for the team's lack of depth and reserve strength.

He remarked, "Many who have just arrived in Berlin have no knowledge of the team's existence. Then, some potential prospects feel they must own equipment. Others think it is too late to try out."

"These are falsehoods I'd like to correct. Any man who wants to be on the team need only contact me at anytime. If he shows me the desire, I have the time."

"Our qualifications have been col-

lege or high school ball, although, if one is athletic I will personally work with him."

It was admitted that the infield is a major weakness.

The Berlin Bears wage battles against more than other teams on the diamond. Levies, injuries and a team member's ETS hang over them in a Damoclean manner.

Time is also a foe. The official start of the season is May 22. The first of a 27-game schedule.

Some are looking forward to the opening game. Some look even further ahead to September when we hopefully cheer home a championship team.



SPRING SWING. Baseball season is just around the corner and the 1970 USAREUR champion Berlin Bears are working out to defend their title. The Bears open the season May 22 with a three-game series at Frankfurt against the 3rd Armored Division. Photo by William Beall

BERLIN OBSERVER Sports

SPORTS QUIZ

Jogging Key to Physical Fitness In AG Special Services Program

Are you in the top physical condition that you should be in? If not, you can get back in shape with AG Special Services new Aerobic Running Program which gets under way April 18 at the Berlin Brigade Sports Center, Andrews Gym and McNair Gym.

The purpose of this "Run for your Life" Program, which is based on the aerobic running concepts developed

by Dr. W. E. Harris and Major Kenneth H. Cooper, USAF, is to develop the heart, lungs and circulatory system through a scientifically tested program of running, walking and jogging.

Group runs will be conducted at 12:00-1:00 p.m. and at 5:00-6:00 p.m. each weekday at each of the participating gyms. The progress of each runner will be recorded by the NCOIC of the gym and as an added incentive, certificates and coat patches will be awarded to runners who complete 50, 100, 200, 300, 400 and 500 miles.

This program has been conducted at thousands of locations throughout the United States with tremendous success. At Fort Benning, Ga., alone there are over 5,000 active participants.

This new program is only one of the many AG Special Services activities planned for the Berlin American community during the coming months.

Registration for the program begins April 12 and continues through April 17. Anyone interested can call the NCOIC of his nearest gym to sign up for the program and for further information.

Water Patrol

The Armed Forces Recreation Center has issued an urgent request for volunteers for its Water Patrol. At least 50 applicants for aquatic safety training are needed. Those passing the testing will be attached to the rec areas in Garmisch, Berchtesgaden and Chiemsee for 180 days.

NCOIC of the Water Patrol, Sergeant Barre Tozloski, has extended the date for receipt of applications until April 20. The training and testing program begins May 1.

Applications should be mailed directly to: Commanding Officer, HQ AFRC, ATTN.: Water Patrol, APO 09053, once they have been approved by the EM's immediate commanding officer.

Sports Shorts

Girls Volleyball

All girls between the ages of 12 and 16 who are interested in playing volleyball for the AYA, please come to the AYA on Huettgenweg or call 6247 to receive additional information.

Sports Banquet

Bill Benford and Ralph Guyton, who helped the Berlin Bears to a third-place finish in the 1970-71 USAREUR basketball championships, were honored Monday night at the annual Winter Sports Banquet hosted by AG Special Services Sports.

Benford was named the team's "Most Valuable Player" while Guyton was cited as "Best Sportsman." Benford was the team's leading scorer and rebounder and was also an excellent defensive ball player. Guyton, a starting forward, was tabbed for his competitive play throughout the season.

The awards were presented by Brigadier General Harold I. Hayward.

The Berlin Bears boxing team was also honored at the banquet.

Volleyball Tourney

The 1971 Berlin Brigade Company-Level Volleyball Championships will be held at the Berlin Brigade Sports Center April 19-23.

The double-elimination tournament will feature the top six teams from

Special Troops and the winners and second place teams from the three separate leagues at McNair.

The best two out of three games will determine match winners for advancement with the championship game being best three out of five. Play will be governed by the 1971 Official Volleyball Rules of the United States Volleyball Assn.

Awards will be presented to the championship and runner-up teams with the winners also receiving individual awards.

Team Handball 'Explodes' Across Nation

WASHINGTON (ANF) — "I can tell you, our progress in team handball in this country isn't just a 'development'—it's an explosion." These enthusiastic words come from Dr. Peter Buehning, director of the U. S. Team Handball Federation, coach of the national team handball squad, chairman of the U. S. Olympic Committee for the sport and generally the guiding light for team handball's development—or rather, explosion—in this country.

"And," Dr. Buehning went on to say, "we're depending largely on a big effort from the Army."

The Army is coming through in a big way. Each major Army command has already hosted a team handball clinic for potential players, coaches and officials, outlining the sport's fundamentals. Every installation sent representatives to the clinics.

First Army will introduce team handball into its intramural program in May, Third Army in August, and Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Armies in April. Command-wide championship are scheduled for early October, with an all-Army championship to follow.

MORE THAN 1,000 ARMY TEAMS

Although team handball is relatively unknown in the United States today, 75 Army installations are expected to field a total of more than 1,000 intramural teams. Ft. Bragg, N.C., alone will have about 80, and Ft. Polk, La., has plans for 105.

Dr. Buehning has already found several soldiers he feels can play on the international level and he expects to find more. These candidates for the 1972 Olympic team are among the 18 members of the national squad and also serve as instructors in the clinic program.

What special qualifications do these men have? Just good, established, all-around athletic ability. Dr. Buehning says he has an open field to choose from, asking for men with a reasonable degree of the skills needed to play other sports, such as speed, agility, endurance and ball-handling ability.

The national team has already met teams from other countries. They recently returned from a tour of Europe, where they compiled a record of 1-4 by beating the Swedish Junior National Team, 19-6, while losing 20-15 to Luxembourg, 21-15 to the Swedish All-Stars, 29-19 to Finland and 29-10 to the world champions from Norway, all surprisingly close scores.

UP AGAINST TOUGH COMPETITION

Does Dr. Buehning envision an Olympic championship in 1972? "Realistically, no," he says frankly. "We have the potential now, there's no question about it. This group of boys includes some of the finest athletic talent I've ever seen. The point is, team handball is to some European nations as basketball is to us, or hockey is to Canada. They can be expected to dominate, just as we've dominated international basketball."

"But basketball has increased in popularity, and therefore in quality, in a number of nations such as Brazil and the Soviet Union, and they've now become serious Olympic contenders. With time and the



resources we have there's no reason the same can't happen with team handball in this country."

In an effort to speed that day along, the active Army, National Guard and Army Reserve are combining resources in a new program called "Army Champs," which is aimed at working with youths to promote interest and provide instruction in the sport at the community level.

Team handball is played indoors, on a court which is somewhat larger than a basketball court. A goal about 10 feet wide by six-and-half feet high stands at each end of the court.

Two seven-man teams oppose each other, and each attempts to move the ball toward the opponent's goal—by dribbling, as in basketball, or passing—with the object of throwing it through the goal.

The ball is seven inches in diameter, made of unadulterated leather, and may be played with any part of the body other than the feet. The goalkeeper is an exception; when the ball is moving toward the goal, he may use his feet to stop it.

Sports directors at all installations have more information on the sport. Instruction will be provided at each concerned post and soon it will appear on the intramural schedule. So if you're interested, you can get in on the ground floor of the "explosion" in team handball.

Netters Topple Bad Krueznach

The Berlin Cubs defeated Bad Kreuznach, 5-3, in a high school tennis match here March 27.

The Cubs won the match by sweeping all three points in the boys' competition while the girls dropped three of their five matches.

Fred Bromberg won the first boys singles, 6-0, 6-1, and Tim Miller took the other singles match, 7-5, 6-3. Paul McGarry and Paul Ashley teamed up to win the boys doubles, 6-0, 6-3.

In girls competition, Pam Taylor won the first girls singles, 6-4, 6-4, but Melonie McGarry dropped the second singles, 1-6, 0-6, and Linda Tharpe was forced to forfeit the third singles match.

In doubles play, Bev Owens and Melissa PcPherson dropped the first match, 2-6, 6-4, 4-6, but Miss McGarry and Miss Tharpe came back to win the second doubles, 6-4, 9-7.

"Tora! Tora! Tora!"

An Objective, In-Depth History

TORA! TORA! TORA! — Telling the story from both sides as it occurred on the highest diplomatic, political and military levels, TORA! TORA! TORA! traces the events culminating in the attack on Pearl Harbor that catapulted America into World War II. Starring Martin Balsam, Joseph Cotton and E. G. Marshall.

THE GYPSY MOTHS — A trio of barnstorming skydivers travel around the country to perform their dangerous sport wherever they can get an audience. The three don't get along with one another and when one of their number falls in love with a married lady, it really cracks up their act. Starring Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr and Gene Hackman.

THE MERCENARY — A ruthless, brutal man who sells his gun to the highest bidder clashes with a rebel peasant, determined to free his fellow silver mine workers from an oppressive owner. Starring Franco Nero, Jack Palance and Tony Musante.

HOW DO I LOVE THEE — Jackie Gleason is the free thinking owner of a trucking business whose marriage has one major complication; he's an atheist and his wife is a religious fanatic. Throw in an anti-establishment son, a cranky girl friend, and you have the elements for mass confusion, Gleason style. Also stars Maureen O'Hara and Shelley Winters.

Walt Disney's SLEEPING BEAUTY — The Disney classic, SLEEPING BEAUTY returns to the screen with all the enchantment of the world's most magical legend. Visual delights are complemented by the Tchaikovsky musical score. Especially recommended for children and young people.

THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S — This fast moving comedy depicts the birth of burlesque in New York's lower East Side. The fun starts that famous night when the costume fell off the bellydancer thus accidentally introducing the striptease to polite society. Starring Jason Robards, Britt Ekland, Norman Wisdom and Bert Lahr.

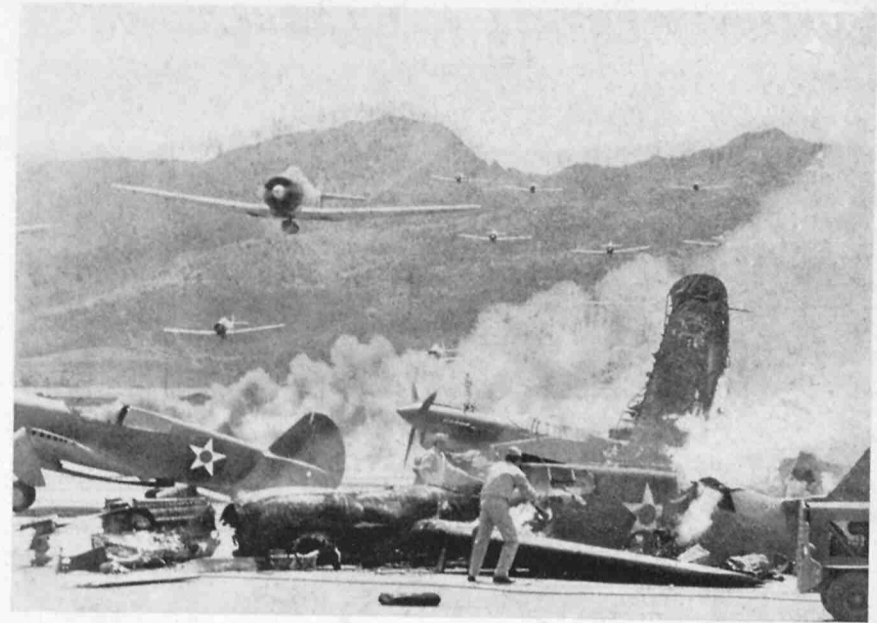
Z — In Greece, Deputy Z, pacifist party leader, is the victim of a fatal accident following an inflammatory speech against the regime in power. The Examining Magistrate, despite pressure from above, persists in his inquiry, which leads him to conclude Z's death was murder rather than an accident. Starring Yves Montand, Irene Papas, Jean-Louis Trintignant.

LATITUDE ZERO — At LATITUDE ZERO is a secret city beneath the ocean where a group of scientists work to preserve the best of man's scientific achievements. Alas, evil Cesar Romero lurks in his volcano just waiting for a chance to destroy all this good labor. Also starring Joseph Cotton and Patricia Medina.

EASY RIDER — Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper become involved in the sale of a large amount of dope to finance a motorcycle trip to New Orleans and the Mardi Gras. Their ride through the southern states is punctuated with a stay in jail, a visit to a hippy commune and numerous encounters with hostile local people.



APRIL SHOWERS may come your way, and if they do, let's hope they're in the form of Linda Marone, a dependent who works for the EES here in Berlin. Photo by Sp/5 David L. Harmes.



"BERLIN REALLY PUTS ON SOME REALISTIC TRAINING PROBLEMS!" was one comment made at this airborne clambake, to be seen in "Tora! Tora! Tora!" currently on the flick circuit.

BERLIN BILLINGS

MOTION PICTURES

Week, April 9 through April 15

OUTPOST Fri The Reivers (GP) Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:45 p.m. Sat Children's Matinee Nyoka And The Tiger-man, Ser. Chap. No. 10 Destroy All Monsters (G), 2:30 p.m. Sat A Boy Named Charlie Brown (G) 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Adv. Adm. Sun Tora! Tora! Tora! (G) 1, 3:45, 6:30 p.m. Mon Same show as above Adv. Adm., 6:30 p.m. Tue Same show as above Adv. Adm., 6:30 p.m. Wed The Mercenary (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Thu How Do I Love Thee (GP), Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:40 p.m.	COLISEUM Fri The Honeymoon Killers (R) 6:30, 8:35 p.m. Sat Popi (G) 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Sun The Reivers (GP) Adv. Adm. 2:30, 6:30, 8:45 p.m. Mon Same show as above Adv. Adm., 6:30 p.m. Tue A Boy Named Charlie Brown (G), 6:30 p.m. Wed Tora! Tora! Tora! (G) Adv. Adm., 6:30 p.m. Thu Same show as above Adv. Adm., 6:30 p.m.	ANDREWS Fri Dirty Dingus Magee (GP), Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Saturday Sat Same show as above Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Sun The Honeymoon Killers (R) 6:30, 8:35 p.m. and 1 a.m. Monday Mon Popi (G) 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Tue The Reivers (GP) Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:45 p.m. and 1 a.m. Wednesday Wed Same show as above Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:45 p.m.	COLUMBIA Fri Tora! Tora! Tora! (G) Adv. Adm., 6:30 p.m. Sat Same show as above Adv. Adm., 6:30 p.m. Sun The Gypsy Moths (R) 6:30, 8:35 p.m. Mon The Mercenary (GP) 7 p.m. Tue How Do I Love Thee (GP), Adv. Adm. 7 p.m. Wed Same show as above Adv. Adm., 7 p.m. Thu Sleeping Beauty (G) 6:30 p.m.	STEWART All shows 7 p.m. Fri No show	Story Of A Woman (R) Sun The Night They Raided Minsky's (GP) Mon "Z" (GP) Tue Latitude Zero (G) Wed No show Thu Easy Rider (R)	JERBOA Shows 6 and 8:30 p.m. — unless otherwise stated Fri The Sicilian Clan (A) Sat Children's Matinee Battle Of The Coral Sea (U), 10 a.m. Sun The Sicilian Clan (A) Mon Same show as above Tue The Love Bug (U) Wed Same show as above Thu The Good Guys And The Bad Guys (A)	ASTRA Shows: Mon-Fri 8 p.m., Sat & Sun 6 & 8:30 p.m. Fri Victory At Sea (A) Commentary by Alexander Scourby Sat Children's Matinee Comedy And Cartoon Program, 2 p.m. Sat Sands Of Iwo Jima (A) Sun Walt Disney's 20,000 Leagues Under The Sea (U) Mon Rio Grande (U) Tue Carry On Again, Doctor (A) Wed Genghis Khan (A) Thu David Copperfield (U)
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G — All Ages Admitted, General Audiences. **GP** — All Ages Admitted, Parental Guidance Suggested. **R** — Restricted, Children under 17 Require Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian. **X** — No One under 17 Years of Age Admitted.

FRIDAY (April 9) 5:00 Five O'Clock News 5:05 In The Corner 5:35 Mike Douglas Show 6:45 Faith For Today 7:00 Evening News 7:20 News Acres 7:45 Smothers Brothers Summer Show 8:35 Honey West 9:00 News Headlines, the Town Crier And Program Patter 9:10 Perry Mason 10:00 "Libelous Locket" 10:00 Ten O'Clock News 10:15 Schlitz Playhouse 10:40 I Led Three Lives 11:05 Movie "The Gay Dog" 12:30 Final Edition	TELEVISION 12:15 Sacred Heart 12:30 This Is The Life 1:00 News Headlines 1:01 Crossroads 1:30 On Campus 2:00 News Headlines 2:01 Weekend World Of Sports 5:00 News Headlines and Weather 5:02 Best from Broadway "George M" 6:15 Information Special — to be announced 6:45 Across the Seven Seas 7:10 Bonanza "Salute to Yesterday" 8:00 Weekend News 8:10 Kraft Music Hall County Fair 9:00 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter 9:10 Glen Campbell's Goodtime Hour 10:00 News Headlines 10:01 Dante "Around A Dark Corner" 10:25 Movie: "Fire Maidens of Outer Space"	WEDNESDAY 5:00 Five O'Clock News 5:05 In The Corner 5:45 Animal World 6:10 Information Special 6:35 Joey Bishop — Comedy 7:00 Evening News 7:20 Room 222 — Comedy 7:45 The Town Crier and Program Patter 7:55 Movie "Slightly Scarlet" 9:30 Bobby — 1958-1970 10:00 Ten O'Clock News 10:05 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea 11:05 The Danny Kaye Show Final Edition	THURSDAY 5:00 Five O'Clock News 5:05 In The Corner 5:35 Get It Together 5:55 The World Of Women 6:10 Now — Special "We have met the Enemy and he is Us" 6:35 Doris Day 7:00 Evening News 7:20 Flip Wilson 8:10 Panic — Drama 8:35 Have Gun — Will Travel — Western 9:00 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter 9:10 Jack Benny's 20th Anniversary Special 10:00 Ten O'Clock News 10:15 Dick Cavett — Talk 11:20 Wrestling from the Olympic 12:10 Final Edition
SATURDAY 12:00 News Headlines 12:05 Sesame Street 1:00 News Headlines 1:01 Flintstones "Dial 'S' for Suspicion" 1:35 1-2-3 Go! 2:00 News Headlines 2:01 Weekend World Of Sports 5:00 News Headlines and Weather 5:02 Polka Parade 5:20 Bill Anderson 5:45 Information Special — to be announced 6:20 Hee Haw 7:10 High Chaparral 8:00 Weekend News 8:10 Jim Nabors Hour 9:00 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter 9:10 Burke's Law "Who Killed The Grand Piano?" 10:00 News Headlines 10:01 Operation Entertainment 10:50 Movie "Down to the Sea in Ships"	MONDAY 5:00 Five O'Clock News 5:05 In The Corner 5:35 All American College Show 5:35 The World Of Women 6:10 As It Happened 6:10 "Emperor Norton's Bridge" 6:35 The Flying Nun 7:00 Evening News 7:20 Daniel Boone 8:10 Red Skelton 8:35 Lloyd Bridges 9:00 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter 9:10 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In 10:00 Ten O'Clock News 10:10 The Third Man 10:40 Pro Boxing 12:05 Final Edition	TUESDAY 5:00 Five O'Clock News 5:05 In The Corner — NBC Children's Theater "For the	

RADIO Saturday 7:00 News, Sports & Markets 7:15 Sabbath Service 7:30 Merely Music 8:05 Big John and Sparkie 9:05 Serenade in Blue 9:30 Army Hour 9:55 NATO Notes 10:05 This is Living 10:15 Andy Mansfield Show 11:05 Music for the Soul 11:30 Silhouette	Sunday 9:30 Greatest Story Ever Told (The Resurrection) 10:05 Carmen Dragon Show 11:09 The Messiah 12:05 History of Country Music 12:15 Finch Bandwagon 1:00 News and Sports 1:15 TASCOM Today 1:30 From Broadway To Hollywood 2:00 Weekend World	Weekdays 11:55 I had a Dream 12:00 News and Sports 12:15 Berlin Bulletin 12:45 Any Question? 1:05 Jim Pewter Show 2:00 Weekend World 6:05 This is Germany 6:30 Sports Journal 6:45 Berlin This Week 7:05 Jazz Scene 8:05 Mystery Theater 8:05 Our Musical Heritage (FM) 8:30 Grand Old Opry 8:55 Builders of America 9:05 Bill Stewart Show 11:05 Date with Chris	Weekdays 8:05 Time and Changes — Underground Rock (FM) 8:30 Suspense (M) 8:30 Fort Laramie (T) 8:30 Our Miss Brooks (W) 8:30 Dragnet (Th) 8:30 Gunsmoke (F) 8:50 History of Country Music (W) 8:55 Fire Report (M) 8:55 NATO Notes (F) 9:05 Stateside Sound Survey 9:05 Nice and Easy (FM) 10:00 The World at 2200 10:30 American Music Hall (Oldies but Goodies) (M) 10:30 American Music Hall (C & W) (T) 10:30 American Music Hall (Latin) (W) 10:30 American Music Hall (Soul) (Th) 10:30 American Music Hall (Progressive) (F) 11:00 News and Sports 11:10 The Huddle 11:15 Pete Smith Show
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Know Your Law

- The American system of justice is patterned on the English legal system. **True or False**
- The states reserve the right to pass laws on those matters not covered in the U. S. Constitution. **True or False**
- This is known as the system of checks and balances. **True or False**
- Every citizen of the United States has certain rights which the states must respect. **True or False**
- At the same time, the laws of the states must be accepted as valid by the federal courts. **True or False**
- A person without money for filing fees and a lawyer cannot get his case heard by a federal court. **True or False**
- One of the cherished rights assured all citizens is freedom of one's home from unlawful search. **True or False**
- Even though a search of a private home by the police may be unlawful, if narcotics are discovered, they may be introduced into evidence in a criminal trial. **True or False**
- A suspicious person may be stopped and frisked by the police to protect the safety of others. **True or False**
- Under certain circumstances, evidence gained by wire-tapping is admissible in court. **True or False**

ANSWERS
1. T, 2. T, 3. F, 4. T, 5. F, 6. F, 7. T, 8. F, 9. T, 10. T.

