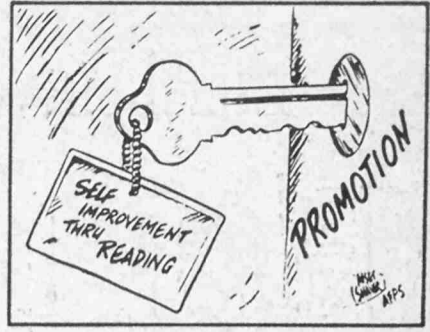




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AT AN ALLIED GET-TOGETHER at the TCA NCO Club "Silverwings," held on February 5, were (l. to r.) Michel Navion, French Army; Michel Perrin, French Army; Staff Sergeant Clayton E. White, U. S. Army; Staff Sergeant Fred Milner, British Army; and Specialist Four Don Sjaarda, U. S. Army. All these comrades-in-arms are based here in the Divided City. U. S. Air Force Photo.

## Traffic Laws and Signs To Change Effective Date Set For March 1

On March 1st a number of new traffic signs and laws will become effective in Berlin. These changes, which will also be effective in West Germany, are designed to conform with international laws and signs adopted by 70 countries. Following are some of the more important changes.

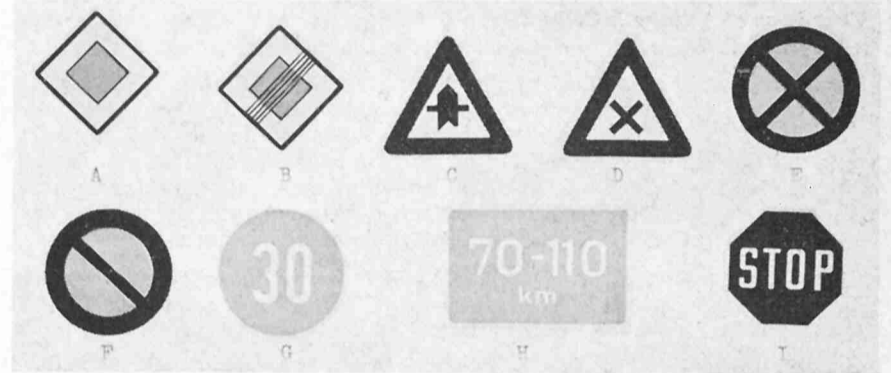
● **PRIORITY TRAFFIC.** The old red and white diamond sign will be replaced by several signs. A diamond-shaped sign with a yellow center (Fig. A) indicates a priority road. Figure B indicates the end of the priority road. A red and white triangle with a broad vertical arrow bisected by a horizontal line (Fig. C) indicates that you have the right-of-way at the next intersection only. Figure D indicates that you are approaching an intersection.

Unless otherwise indicated, traffic from the right has the right-of-way at all intersections. Exceptions to the rule are: vehicles entering from a Feldweg or Waldweg (i. e., a narrow road from a field or forest); at traffic circle has the right-of-way unless otherwise indicated.

You are not permitted to enter an intersection, even when the light is green, if you have to stop in the intersection due to heavy traffic.

● **LIGHTING.** Driving with parking lights is prohibited and low-beam lights are to be used in fog, snow and rain. Rear fog lights may be used only outside built-up areas or when visibility is less than 50 meters.

● **PASSING.** Intention to pass and change lanes must be indicated by means of direction signals which must also be used when merging into the traffic stream. Cars stopped at crosswalks may not be passed.



● **LANES.** Directional arrows painted on driving lanes must be observed. In multiple-lane, heavy traffic, rightlane traffic is permitted to move faster than traffic to the left. A single car may not, however, pass on the right nor may a car change to the right lane for the purpose of moving faster.

● **STOPPING PROHIBITION.** There are two "no-stopping" signs. One indicates unconditional prohibition (Fig. E — red X on blue background). The old "no-stopping" sign, now called "restricted no-stopping," (Fig. F — red diagonal on blue background) will continue to be used but will now indicate areas where you may stop only to take on or discharge a passenger or to load or unload goods.

Even when there are no signs post-

ed, the law prohibits stopping at points where the road is narrow or vision is poor; on and near sharp curves; on marked lanes with directional arrows; on railroad crossings; five meters on either side of a crosswalk (except to allow pedestrians to cross); on autobahns and highways; in acceleration and deceleration lanes.

● **PARKING.** Stopping longer than three minutes or leaving the vehicle is considered parking. The "no-parking" sign will be phased out altogether but until then will have the same meaning as the "restricted no-stopping" sign.

The law forbids parking ten meters before or beyond traffic lights, "yield" and "stop" signs; five meters on either side of intersections and

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## VA Home Loan Rates Dropped

The Veterans Administration (VA) has announced the reduction of the interest charged on veterans' home loans from eight to seven and one-half per cent.

The drop in interest rates on home loans guaranteed by the VA will save a veteran or serviceman more than \$3,000 on the average new home loan over a 30-year financing period. That figure is based on the \$24,400 average loan on a new home.

VA guarantees 60 per cent up to a maximum of \$12,500, whichever is

less, of home loans made to veterans and servicemen.

VA's loan program covers veterans of World War II and the Korean War who have served at least 90 days of active duty, as well as those who served at least 181 days after January 31, 1955, provided they have not previously used their loan entitlement.

Veterans discharged for a service-connected disability and widows of eligible veterans are also entitled to GI loans. (ANF)

## Soldier of the Month

### MP's Marinar Is Best In the Brigade

Berlin Brigade Soldier of the Month and the runner-up for the month of January were recently honored at ceremonies held at their respective unit headquarters.

Receiving the top honors was Specialist Four John Marinar, chief clerk at the McNair stockade and a

member of the 287th Military Police Company, Special Troops. In the runner-up position was Specialist Four Kenneth E. Naas, who is currently an assistant gunner with Charlie Battery, 94th Artillery.

Specialist Marinar received congratulations from Brigadier General

Harold I. Hayward, commanding general, Berlin Brigade, along with a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond, an engraved wrist watch and a seven-day administrative leave.

A native of Meridan, Connecticut, Specialist Marinar, who is 24 years old, attended Platt High School, where he graduated in 1964. He then went on to college at the University of Connecticut, graduating in 1968 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics.

Specialist Marinar entered the Army on May 20, 1969, and took Basic Combat Training at Ft. Dix, New Jersey and Advanced Individual Training at Ft. Gordon, Georgia.

Marinar arrived in Berlin on May 1 of last year. He had previously been assigned as an MP at West Point, New York, at the U. S. Military Academy. Says Marinar, "I'm glad I was reassigned to Berlin from West Point before June graduation. Otherwise there might have been a few second lieutenants bracing me."

Specialist Marinar and his wife, Sheila, plan to take the seven-day administrative leave and the money and go on a general tour of Europe, seeing as much as they can.

The runner-up for January, Specialist Naas, is a 26-year old graduate of Oregon College of Education, Memouth, Oregon, and holds a degree in Education. He is a native of Boring, Oregon, and a former sheep rancher.

Before entering the Army, Specialist Naas was a high school teacher in the Portland area. He has a fondness for shotguns and likes to hunt.

For taking the runner-up honors, Naas received a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond, along with an additional monetary award donated by the NCO/EM Open Mess, Club 50.

## Hospital Admits 100,000th

The United States Army Hospital, Berlin, recently admitted its 100,000th patient, Mrs. Karin Brock, wife of Sergeant First Class Bobby Brock, of Company C, 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry.

The hospital, operated by the 279th Station Hospital, provides both inpatient and out-patient care to the members of the American Community in Berlin.

Partially destroyed in the battle for Berlin, the 20 acre reserve today may remind one of a New England College campus with its ivy-covered brick buildings, flower gardens and birch-shaded walks.

Work on the hospital began in 1898 and two years later, on June 28, under the patronage of Empress Auguste Victoria, wife of Kaiser Wilhelm II, opened its doors to patients. The first medical director of the then Stubenrauch Hospital was Dr. Schwenninger, formerly personal physician to the "Iron Chancellor," Otto von Bismarck.

The hospital's first chief of surgery was Dr. Schleich, the inventor

of local anesthesia. Since then it has functioned almost continually as a hospital, listing among its more prominent patients members of Kaiser Wilhelm's family and Cosima Wagner, wife of the famous German composer, Richard Wagner.

During World War I, the hospital served the Germany Army and was again militarized in World War II, when it was requisitioned by the SS. At one point it accommodated as many as 1,000 patients.

After the fall of Berlin, the hospital, partly in ruins and plundered during the ensuing confusion, was temporarily the charge of an ex-Nazi and later NKVD spy named Kilian, who posed as a physician. Its 200 beds were occupied primarily during this period by civilians, though occasionally Soviet soldiers were admitted.

In August 1945 the hospital was requisitioned by the United States Army, the rubble cleared and new equipment installed. The first American patients were admitted on September 15, 1945 by the U. S. Army 279th Station Hospital.



SOLDIER OF THE MONTH. Brigadier General Harold I. Hayward (r.), commanding general, Berlin Brigade, awards Brigade Soldier of the Month honors to January's recipient, Specialist Four John Marinar, of the 287th Military Police Company, at special ceremonies at Headquarters, Special Troops.



ACCEPTING FOR HIS WIFE. Sergeant First Class Bobby Brock (right), of Company C, 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry, accepts a plaque presented to his wife, Karin, for being the 100,000th patient admitted to the U. S. Army Hospital, Berlin. Making the presentation is Colonel Gennady E. Platoff, commanding officer, 279th Station Hospital.

EDITORIAL

Elizabeth Cady Who?



Ever hear of Elizabeth Cady Stanton? Few people have, but a century ago the lady was making great strides as a dedicated champion of women's rights.

Born on November 12, 1815, at Johnstown, N.Y., Elizabeth met with anti-girl difficulties almost from the start. It took a special dispensation to get her admitted to the then all-male Johnstown Academy; she excelled there in Greek, Latin and mathematical studies. Upon graduation, she was confronted with the fact that no college granting higher degrees was open to women. Following her graduation from still another academy in 1832, she studied law under her father, but could not gain admittance to the bar because of her sex.

In later years, she joined forces with several other advocates of women's suffrage, notably Lucretia Mott and Susan B. Anthony. The result of their efforts, spanning more than half a century, is now history.

Unfortunately, Elizabeth Cady Stanton did not live to see her ideals become reality. She died in 1902, and the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, granting women the right to vote, was not ratified until 1920.

All United States women — especially those who wear the uniforms of the United States Armed Forces — who cast votes in this year's elections do so because of the relentless work of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, a champion of women's rights whose name, regretfully, disappeared as a household word years ago. (AFPS Editorial)

'Defenders' Host to Officer Wives  
Husbands' Functions Explained

by Sp/5 Dan Fredrickson

The wives of 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry officers had a chance to find out just what their husbands' role is in the Defender Battalion recently, as Lieutenant Colonel David L. Buckner, commanding officer, hosted an informative question and answer briefing on our organization, operation, and combat role in the Divided City.

Following the briefing, the wives toured Alpha Company's newly renovated barracks.

The primary purpose of the wives' briefing was designed to acquaint dependents with the military function of the Defender Battalion and show how a model infantry battalion accomplishes its assigned mission.

Colonel Buckner started the briefing off with a few opening remarks and welcomed each of the wives to Defender Headquarters. Then he explained briefly the organizational structure of the infantry battalion and opened the floor for questions and discussion.

Colonel Buckner then introduced the four "S-Section" staff officers and the Alpha Company commander and they explained each of their military responsibilities.

First to speak was Captain John R. Cox, the Defender S-1 Officer, who outlined the primary objectives of his section—personnel actions, legal assistance, duty changes, awards and ceremonies such as re-enlistments, all publications, and morale and services. Captain Cox listed "morale and services" as one of his most significant tasks, as his mail clerk and distribution staff handle all incoming and outgoing correspondence with other units in the command.

Intelligence and control of classified material are the principal duties of the S-2 Officer, Captain Harrison U. Jack. Of particular interest to the wives, his section handles all passes to East Berlin for all Defender soldiers and their families, plus coordinating daily weather forecasts. When elements of the 3rd Battalion take to the field, the S-2 Section also is responsible for aerial surveillance of aggressor forces during field exercises.

Called the "coordinating hub" of the whole battalion, the S-3 Section, headed by Captain Leon R. Griffin, is responsible for all training activities and operations. Here they plan a weekly training schedule following



SPEAKING OUT on the organization, operation, and combat role of the 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry, is the commanding officer of that unit, Lieutenant Colonel David L. Buckner. The ladies present are all wives of the officers of the battalion.

consultations with the Battalion Commander and see to it that all training is carried out smoothly and efficiently.

When one needs anything — supplies, rations, ammo, transportation or maintenance — one calls on Captain Donald J. Nelson and his S-4 Section. The S-4 is responsible for all logistical support within the infantry battalion. A monthly ration quota for each company's mess hall must be programmed and ordered weeks in advance of its initial use. Troop movement and maintenance of vehicles is an important feature of the S-4 Section. Here they must schedule transportation for daily training missions and insure that vehicles will run — and repair the ones that don't — when called upon.

Captain Dennis J. Gahagen, the Alpha Company commander, then explained the organization and mission of his rifle company to the wives. He stated that the "line" company is composed of rifle platoons and weapons platoons which undergo some of the best training in the world. Whether in the classroom or

in the field, the infantry soldier undergoes instruction — then moves out and gets first hand experience in that area.

Captain Gahagen also noted that the backbone of the infantry soldier is his physical condition. Numerous hours of physical training are programmed into the training schedule enabling the soldier to withstand the rigors of combat and adjustment to any climate.

Colonel Buckner then asked the wives to accompany him on a tour of Alpha Company. Once there they saw the company arms room, orderly room, the platoon leader's room, and a model room which was part of the barracks' renovation last year.

During the tour of the billets, several wives expressed surprise at how good the living conditions were and offered suggestions for improving them — such as curtains on the windows. As one wife said though, "It's a man's Army, and I'm glad of it!" Another, looking out the window toward the East, exclaimed, "It makes me feel secure, knowing our boys are ready, ready for any eventuality."

Traffic Scoreboard

(US Personnel At Fault)

UNIT	Military Vehicles		POV		All Accidents Total		Up to Date FY 1971
	Jan	Dec	Jan	Dec	Jan	Dec	
Spec Trps	10	3	15	10	25	13	109
2/6	0	2	5	2	5	4	19
3/6	0	0	3	3	3	3	14
4/18	1	1	1	1	2	2	20
BBde Other	4	3	1	0	5	3	42

Catholic/Protestant Team

Program For Laity -- 'Come Alive'

Once again we look forward to the USAF Chaplain Program for the Laity. This year six teams will visit USAF Bases, with one of the teams visiting Berlin February 25-28.

The team will consist of one Protestant and one Catholic and the program will be an ecumenical approach, but will provide opportunity for separate Protestant and Catholic functions.

Dr. Morris Taggart is Professor of Pastoral Psychology from the Institute of Religion and Human Development, Texas Medical Center, Houston, Texas.

Born in Belfast, Ireland, he holds degrees from Queen's University of Belfast, Ireland and Edgehill Theological College, Belfast, Ireland. He

holds a Ph. D. in Pastoral Psychology from Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, and Post-doctoral Resident in Clinical Psychology, Neuropsychiatry Institute, University of Illinois College of Medicine, Chicago, Illinois.

Rev. Laurence Brett is Chaplain to the Christian Brothers at Calvert Hall College, and Chaplain to Notre Dame Girls' School, both in Baltimore, Maryland. He is also Professor of Liturgy at St. Mary's Ecumenical School of Theology in the same city.

Born in Connecticut, Father Brett studied for the Roman Catholic Priesthood at St. Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield, Connecticut, and St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Maryland. He has served parishes in Connecticut as well as a Hospital Chap-

lain in Albuquerque, New Mexico. In his present work he has acted as translator for the International Committee on English in the Liturgy.

Since 1970, he has been an instructor at the Chaplain's School, Senior Course, U. S. Naval Base, Newport, R.I., and has given several retreats, including days of recollection for military chaplains.

Both of these distinguished gentlemen have considerable experience as pastoral care leaders in the church.

All military personnel and their dependents are invited and encouraged to take part in the program "Come Alive" provided by this team. The schedule is as follows:

Friday, February 26  
12:00 noon — Luncheon, NCO Club, Tempelhof for all military personnel.

7:00 p.m. — Chapel Fellowship Dinner — Tempelhof Chapel. Dr. Taggart: "Growing Up Means Growing Away".

7:30 p.m. — Single Airmen Discussion — Lower Lounge, Columbia House. Rev. Brett to present "Come Alive".

Sunday, February 28  
10:00 a.m. — Catholic Mass at Tempelhof Base Chapel with Rev. Brett.

11:10 a.m. — Protestant Worship, Tempelhof Base Chapel with Dr. Taggart: "The Family Bane or Blessing".

5:30 p.m. — Catholic Mass at Tempelhof Base Chapel with Rev. Brett.  
— Ecumenical Dinner, Harnack House for the American community.

6:30 p.m. — (Nursery provided). Dr. Taggart and Rev. Brett: "Come Alive Through Communication"

That First Week In Berlin

by PFC Larry Maloney

I'm sure most of you well remember your first few days in the Berlin Brigade. Arriving in the wee hours of the morning and being taken down strange looking cobblestone streets, you reached a complex of rather impressive looking buildings known as B. B. (Berlin Brigade). From there you were sent out to wherever you are working now.

If you arrived during or after August of last year, you will also retain fond memories of your first full week in Berlin spent at the Replacement Training Center, which included orientation classes, weapons familiarization, and tours of East and West Berlin. Then you began to ease into your job.

Those of you who remember know

just how difficult it is to adjust right away. Now try to imagine that, on top of all this, just four days before you got here, you were on a plane at Ft. Lewis, Washington, bound for duty in Vietnam.

Suddenly you find yourself at the Ft. Dix Overseas Replacement Center, bound for Berlin, Germany.

You finally arrive in Berlin with no civilian clothes and no fatigues. Bewildered, you discover that you have just become a member of the 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry and you live in a place called McNair Barracks. You are promptly informed that your battalion is in the grip of preparations for the annual General's Inspection and only a few weeks away from the winter trip to the Zone.

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A LAUGH AT A TIME. Here are a couple of clowns that were enjoying the festivities at the Seventh German-American Fasching, held last Friday night at the Club 50.



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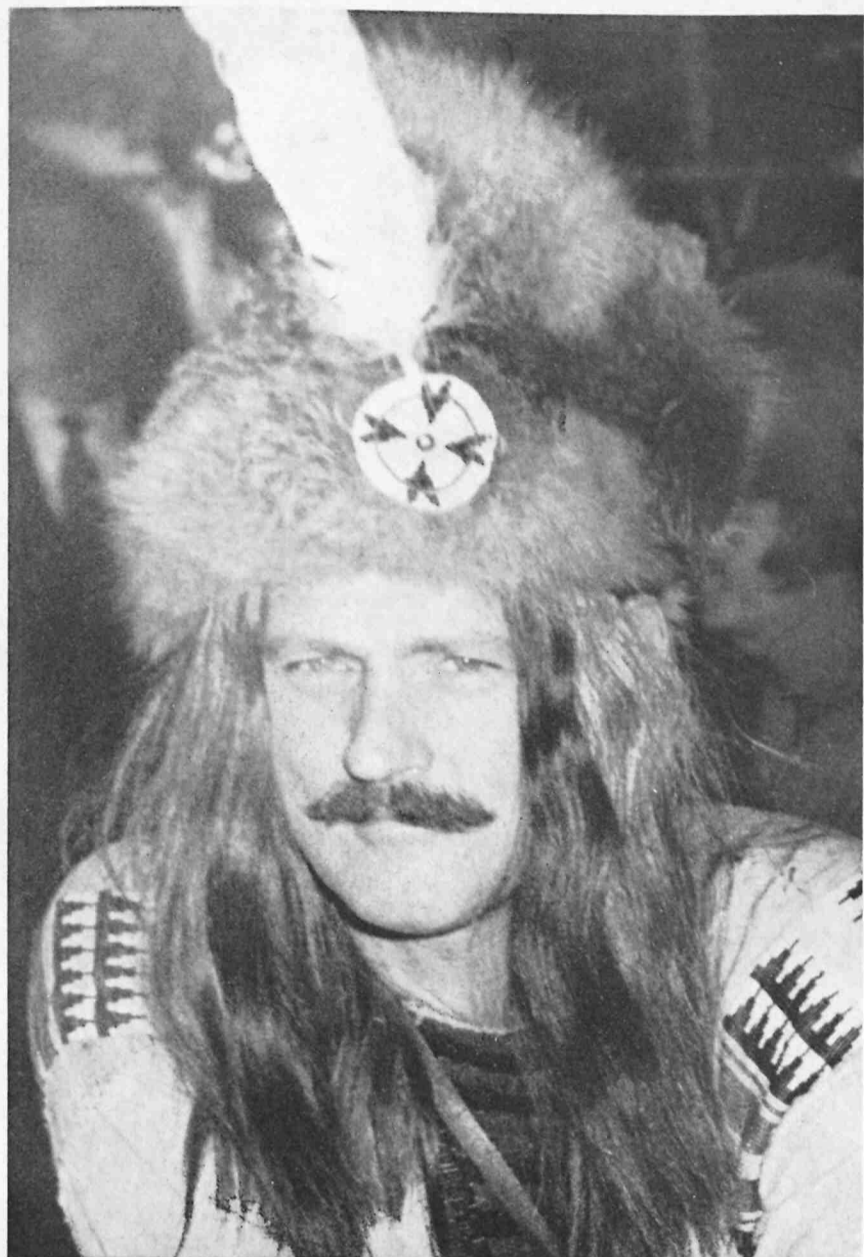
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**THE WINNER.** This was the get-up that won Staff Sergeant Thomas M. Sharper of the 279th Station Hospital the first prize for costumes at the Fasching event at the Club 50, sponsored by the Association of Retired Members of the Armed Forces, Berlin.

**At Tour's End**

**Duty Free Shipment Allowed**

The personal and household effects of members of the armed forces and their families returning from extended duty assignments overseas may be admitted free of duty if they are shipped at the end of the overseas assignment.

The Bureau of Customs reports a serviceman qualifies for the duty exemption when his permanent change of station orders are dated prior to the shipment of the articles and the articles have been in the possession of a serviceman overseas before he leaves for the United States.

If effects are sent home before permanent change of station orders are issued, or if articles are purchased overseas and are not delivered to the purchaser abroad, but are sent to his address in the United States, the special exemption does not apply.

The Bureau of Customs considers military personnel to be returning from extended assignments if:

● They are returning from an assignment with at least 140 days of continuous duration, or 120 days, in the case of naval personnel aboard ships which have deployed outside the country.

● They are returning to the United States, under permanent change of station orders, thus terminating an extended tour of duty abroad, regardless of the actual duration of the duty.

● They are ordered by the government from duty at one post abroad to duty at another foreign post, causing the return of their personal and household effects to the United States.

● They are evacuated to the United States under permanent change orders or instructions.

The Bureau of Customs has a pamphlet, "Customs Highlights for Government Personnel," which outlines Customs guidelines. It is available from: U.S. Customs, P.O. Box 7118, Washington, D.C. 20044. (AFPS)

**Beginning Of The End: Charlie's Last Trip**

*(Drugs frequently lead to "bad trips" or psychological dependence, if not physical addiction. In such cases, the drug user still has a chance to kick the habit and return to a normal life. But in a few instances, drugs play a role in the ultimate tragedy, and a young life is lost forever. This is a factual story of one such life, although fictitious names are used at the request of the family involved.)*

Charlie Michaels did something to himself.

Just as his mother feared. She'd call his apartment near Wayne State University almost daily and ask:

"Charlie, you wouldn't do anything to yourself, would you?"

And if Charlie were away from the phone, attending class, she'd ask relatives:

"You don't suppose Charlie has done something to himself, do you?"

Mrs. Margaret Michaels used to make the same plaintive plea about her first husband's safety. And one day he ran off with another woman, and she got a divorce.

She married a bartender in a northern Michigan town, and when she was 47, Charlie was born.

Charlie seemed a normal, well-adjusted boy until he was six and his father died.

Then he started putting on weight. And he turned bookish. His mother saw to it that he came straight home from school every night and didn't fool around with the other kids.

After all, Charlie was all she had left.

When he graduated from high school, where he played tuba in the marching band, Charlie had never dated a girl, and he was grossly overweight.

He had been a good student, and earned a scholarship to Wayne State University.

When he came down-state to enroll in 1966, his mother came with him, and they lived together for awhile. But Charlie soon split and got his own apartment near the University.

For nearly two years Charlie studied hard, made the dean's list, and inched his way toward his goal—a degree in foreign languages. He wanted to become a college professor.

Last fall, the pattern of his life began to change. Young men with beards and scruffy jackets and girls who wore sunglasses at night began to move in and out of Charlie's apartment.

It was the first time in his life he seemed to have any friends.

One day, while cleaning, his land-

**Battalion Briefs**

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by PFC Stephen Graham

A large number of replacements have entered the battalion as the trip to the Major Training Area in West Germany draws near. Company A gained twenty five new personnel while losing five.

Among those most recently assigned to Company A are Sergeant Dwayne L. Freeman, Specialist Four Clarence G. Rudisill, and Privates First Class Vernon L. Bryant, Joseph J. Randazzo, Michael J. Rublein, Jerry E. Worty, Kiche Samolewicz, Michael Stedman, Stephen D. Stukey, Randall F. Baker, Robert Carlisle, Luis F. Calleros, Paul E. Adams, and Juan Salinas.

The new Privates of Company A are Billy D. Akemon, Ralph E. Fullerton, Dennis D. Hartsock, Roderick D. Kyles, Robert J. Lenormand, Carl E. Peterson, Roger D. Sackerson, Stephen O. Stell, Larry E. Webster, Paul R. Wilnacher, and Luis Arroyo.

Three recent separations from Company A were Sergeants William K. Hodge, Lawrence Laub, and Jimmy Pettiet. Also entering civilian life were Specialist Five Paul Logan and Specialist Four Ronald Garefen.

C Battery, 94th Artillery lost two from its ranks this week. The War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, has claimed Specialist Six Bretton C. Altman and the civilian world has claimed Specialist Four Paul C. LaChance.

**Special Troops**

by PFC Thomas P. Maquire

The Annual Intelligence Proficiency Test was administered to Special Troops from January 4 to February 4 by personnel from the Brigade G-2. The purpose of administering the Annual Intelligence Proficiency Test is to evaluate the effectiveness of intelligence training in the command.

The test is a written test of mandatory intelligence, and intelligence-related subjects in which all soldiers are expected to be proficient. The test questions consisted of such basic general topics as: handling of PW's,

captured documents and materials; map reading and military symbols; basic combat intelligence, counter-intelligence, and reporting of intelligence information; SAEDA; communications security; camouflage, cover and concealment; Geneva Convention; evasion and escape; allied equipment recognition and travel in East Berlin.

The highest scoring individual member of the test was Captain Arthur L. Greaney from Headquarters Headquarters Company. Following are the highest individual members of the remaining five units tested, (not in order of rank):

The top honor from 287th MP Company goes to First Lieutenant Daniel J. Bullock. Three members of 42nd Engineer Company tied for number one honors; they are First Lieutenant Gregory S. Miller, Private First Class David A. Smith, and Sergeant Melvin D. Valkner. The best man from 592nd Signal Company was Specialist Four Bruce J. Lamarche. Service Company also had three men in the number one position, and these three are Major William E. Tower, Captain Stephen Morse and Captain Clarence W. Herndon. The best individual member from 298th Army Band was Specialist Four John S. Kinkenin.

Congratulations were also in order for Specialist Four Carroll White, a member of 42nd Engineer Company, on being named Battalion Soldier of the Month. Lieutenant Colonel Thomas P. McCarthy Jr., commander of Special Troops, presented Specialist White with a letter of commendation, a \$25.00 savings bond, and the battalion trophy.

Honors were also bestowed upon Sergeant William S. Dean, Helmstedt Support Detachment, upon graduating from the USAREUR NRC school number one in his class and for scoring a brilliant rating of 99.4%. Colonel McCarthy presented Sergeant Dean with a letter of commendation and a trophy for his fine showing on behalf of Special Troops. Special congratulations are in order for two members of 42nd Engineer Company who were awarded the Army Commendation Medal. These men are

Specialist Five Steven K. Holtery, for meritorious service in the Republic of Vietnam from December 1969 to December 1970 and Specialist Four Dennis Pollock for meritorious service in the Republic of Vietnam from January 1, 1970 to April 30, 1970.

**40th Armor**

by SP/5 Bill Old

A desolate Turner Barracks confronts those of us still in Berlin. There are currently three platoons, the first, second and fifth, engaged in Tank Gunnery at Grafenwoehr, West Germany. In addition to those people, we have added a British crew from the 1st Squadron, The Queen's Dragoon Guards, who are firing one of our headquarters tanks.

In continuation of our Project Partnership activities we are also hosting a small detachment from the Support Company, 1st Battalion, the Queen's Regiment. They are observing the training procedures of the United States Army.

In addition to these projects with the British, we also conducted an exchange with our French allies at the beginning of the month. A platoon from the 11th Chasseurs stayed at Turner Barracks for a day, and we reciprocated with a detachment going to the Napoleon Kaserne.

Included in the day's activities here was a trip to Rose Range where the French were given an orientation to the M60A1, and were taken through our sub-caliber firing exercise. At Napoleon, a driving course and an introduction to the French light tank, the AMX-13, completed the exchange.

Recent promotions at Turner Barracks include: to Specialist Four: Richard Townsend, Richard H. Porter, Keith W. Lay, Charles E. Johnson, Jerry J. Hagenston, Steven F. Brown, to Specialist Five: Theodore Andrews, Paul J. Doucet, Daniel K. DuBois, Robert M. Gomez, Bill Old, Raymond G. Mathews; to Sergeant: Christopher J. Drenth; to Staff Sergeant: Robert M. Swadish; and to First Lieutenant: Peter F. Sun.



lady noticed some empty gelatin capsules and granules of drugs on the floor of Charlie's apartment.

"Those are just diet pills," he told her. "I can't swallow them whole."

Then one night she smelled a "perfumey" odor coming from Charlie's apartment. She knocked, and quite a while later somebody opened the door, and there was a gang of hippies sitting around a lighted candle.

"We're just reading poetry," Charlie told her.

Next day, she told him, "If I ever smell anything like that again, I'm calling the narcotics squad."

"They'd be the right people to call, all right," Charlie admitted sheepishly.

The people who visited the apartment looked progressively tougher.

"He was just so hungry for someone to like him," his landlady said, "that he got in too deep and couldn't get out."

He'd been a neat boy, but Charlie's attire became sloppy, then filthy.

His landlady called Charlie's family to warn them he was headed for trouble, but his mother wouldn't hear of it.

"Charlie's a good boy, and don't you say he isn't," she scolded.

Somebody told Charlie that his mother was the cause of all his problems with people, and by last Christmas he had turned against her.

He brought Christmas presents for everybody in the family except her, and he denounced her in front of everybody else for her possessiveness.

"You wouldn't even let me play with my little red wagon!" he berated her.

In February, Charlie called his half-sister and proudly announced: "Guess what! I've got gonorrhhea!" He was—at 21—proclaiming his achievement of manhood.

But still Charlie brooded. He wrote poetry about not being able to find a place for himself in the world.

His use of drugs quickened, and his school grades slipped. In March, Charlie moved into a cheaper apartment.

The new landlady wasn't fond of Charlie's hippy friends.

"I know the type. They weren't college students—just hangers-on. And they took advantage of Charlie. They knew he usually had food in his refrigerator and that they could always use his apartment to smoke pot."

"I finally had to warn him that this tough crowd had to leave or he'd have to move."

Charlie couldn't reject his "friends." Moochers, perhaps, but they were the only ones who'd shown him any attention.

So next day Charlie wrote notes to his friends. One said in part:

"Life has given me all that it had to offer. This was my last trip, and I want to unite again with the infinite."

Then he sat down in an overstuffed chair, propped the stock of a shotgun against a door, placed the barrel to his temple and pulled the trigger.

That was March 17 . . . his mother's birthday. (AFPS) (Reprinted courtesy The Detroit News)

# Planz Racks 63 Points Last Friday

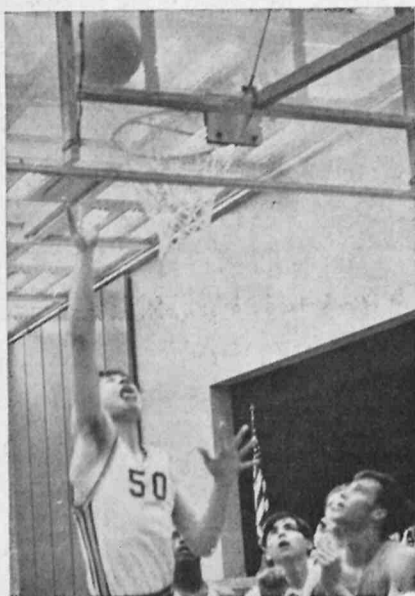
by John Freeman

The BAHS Cubs defeated the Bad Kreuznach Bearkats here last weekend, crushing them with scores of 117-23 and 106-21. The Cubs now have an 11-1 win-loss record, while the Bearkats are 0-14.

Friday evening's runaway began with the Cubs grabbing a 16-4 lead in the first quarter. Berlin then added 28 points in the second quarter for the 44-12 half-time advantage. The Bad Kreuznach team still couldn't find the basket in the third quarter, scoring only 3 points to the Cubs' 36. The Cubs then racked up another 37 points in the fourth quarter and left the boards with an easy 117-23 victory. The game was the first "over 100" victory for the Cubs ever.

The BAHS team opened up Saturday's game with a 28-2 first quarter score and then almost doubled this for a half-time lead of 55-7. With more fine teamwork, the Cubs pushed on to an 81-12 third quarter score, and then plunked in another 25 points for a 106-21 victory.

Bill Planz scored more than half



**BILL PLANZ MAKES A LAY UP** during last Saturday's game with Bad Kreuznach. Planz leads European high school scoring with a game average of 25.4 points.

of Berlin's Friday night points, racking up 63 to lead the Cubs. Planz now also leads European high school scoring with a game average of 25.4 points. Ron Holt followed with 22 points on Friday, and Dan Sinnard added another 12. The BAHS team had four players in double figures on Saturday, with Planz's 30 points out in front. Sinnard followed close behind with 28, Holt pumped in 20, and Dave Howard added another 14.

The Berlin JV also downed the Bad Kreuznach JV, winning with scores of 86-20 and 54-8. Every Berlin player scored at least one bucket in each game, with Pat Clyburn leading the weekend with a total of 35 points.

The Cubs are playing at Zweibrücken high school this weekend, and will be competing in the European tournament at Rhein Main Air Force Base the following week-end. Two wins against Zweibrücken will move the Cubs into the tournaments as the top-seeded team.



**KEVIN McLEAN HURLS THE BALL** toward the Berlin basket in last Saturday's game against the Bad Kreuznach Bearkats. The BAHS team was victorious on both Friday and Saturday, trouncing Bad Kreuznach with scores of 117-23 and 106-21. Photo by John Freeman

## BERLIN OBSERVER Sports

### Sports Shorts

#### Basketball

The Berlin Bears basketball team will play two exhibition games with the Aschaffenburg "Cottonbailors" February 27-28. Game times will be at 8:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. respectively.

#### Pool

The Hi-Lite Service Club was host for the Berlin Brigade Finals of the eighth Annual USAREUR Service Club 14. 1 continuous pocket billiards tournament on Saturday, February 6. The first place winner, also winner of Berlin Brigade Finals in 1970, was

Specialist Five Timothy Donovan from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Special Troops, Second place winner was Specialist Four Donald R. Pierce from Company A, 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry.

Tournament director was Paula Lucas assisted by Zandra Standley and Laurel Haney. Officials were Staff Sergeant William Bayliff and Specialist Four Eldon Goodson, both from Berlin Brigade. Specialist Donovan will represent Berlin in the USAREUR Finals to be held March 20 and 21 at Colman Barracks Service Club, Mannheim, Germany.

### BAHS Wrestlers Place Third

by John Freeman

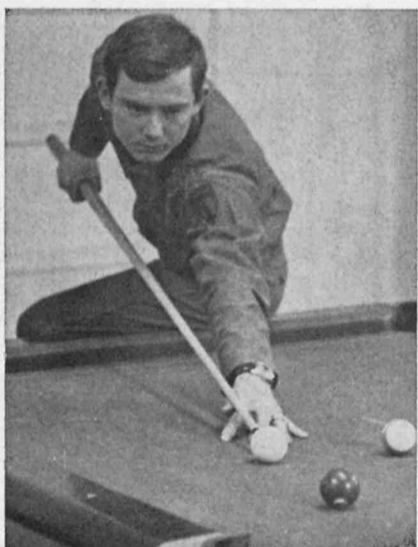
The wrestlers representing Berlin American High School returned from the All-European finals and placed third among 15 Class B schools. The finals, held at Wiesbaden Air Force Base last weekend, had high school competitors from Spain, England, Italy, Belgium, and Northern Africa.

The outstanding Berlin win was that by Pascal Sherrod, who took first place in the unlimited (over 185 pounds) weight category. Sherrod worked his way through the elimination until he faced Axel Borg of Kaiserslautern, the wrestler who defeated him for the first place win in the Northern Regionals. After a grueling 48 seconds of overtime wrestling, Sherrod pinned Borg to

become Europe's top high school wrestler in the unlimited category.

Larry Garrels of Berlin also scored an impressive victory, placing second among Europe's 137-pound grapplers. Garrels, who took first place in his height class at the Northern Regionals, was upset by Phil Ruffu of Bitburg. Although Garrels had previously beaten Ruffu, the Bitburg wrestler managed to win with a 7-2 decision.

Berlin's other wrestler, Ralph Ryan, finished in the 123-pound weight class. Bitburg high school led both the Class A and Class B schools with a total of 53 points. The other Class B school finished in front of Berlin was Augsburg, which totaled up 35 points.



**DONALD PIERCE** demonstrates one of his favorite shooting positions. Pierce was the runnerup in the 1971 Berlin Brigade Pool Tournament.

### 4/18 Pool Shark

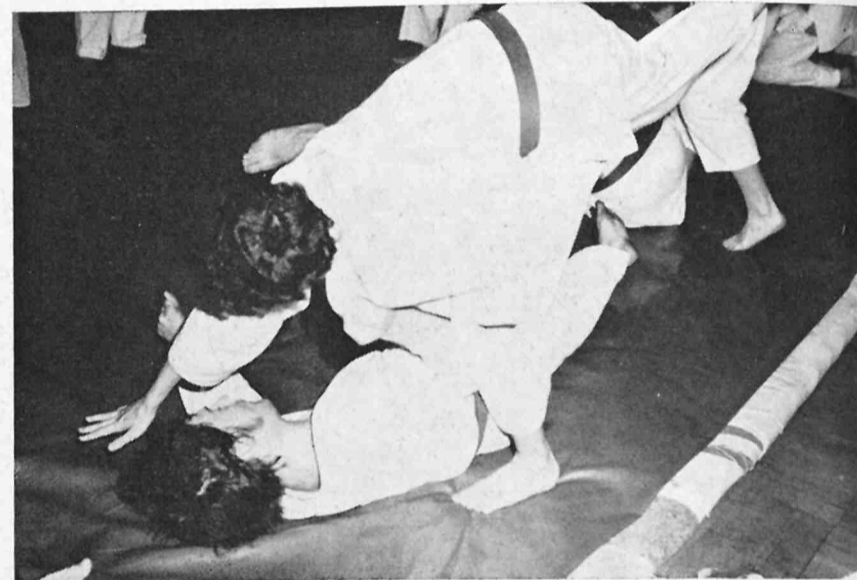
by PFC Dale Wanner

The Vanguards of Company A, 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry are proud to boast of Specialist Four Donald R. Pierce, who has represented his battalion in several pool tournaments. Normally a rifleman for Company A, Specialist Pierce takes his pool playing seriously.

In January, Pierce won the McNair Barracks Championship and moved on to the Berlin Brigade finals held February 6th at the Hi-Lite Service Club. Although he failed to take top honors in the tournament, Pierce took second place in the hotly contested match, and was impressive enough to be invited to be a judge at the USAREUR Championships.

Pierce, who comes from Anaheim, California, has been playing in pool tournaments since he was seven years old. Out of the many varieties of pool, Pierce prefers straight pool. Pierce states that in order to be a good pool player, one must have the ability to play the game seriously in a sportsman-like manner.

### Judo Demonstration Features 22 Students



**THROWN DOWN ON THE MAT** is a member of the Berlin Nippon Judo School during a demonstration that was sponsored last Thursday by the All American Service Club.

ment so his back is to you and thrusting your right leg between his, at the same time pulling him toward the floor.

After these throws were performed, Rundori or free fighting was done by the students. This free fighting consists of the judo techniques that the students have learned in the past.

Judo, as a classical or martial way of Japan, was intended by its founder Jigoro Kano, to be less martial and to be a vehicle for the spiritual and physical development of man. Judo was designed as an educative system which gives built in play to man's ability to demonstrate knowledge in a useful endeavor.

### Partnach Gorge Offers Tour

Two new additions to the Garmisch Recreation Area tours program offer AFRC guests a first hand look at nature in its most fascinating state. Busses make daily stops at the recreation area hotels to pick up guests for a tour through Partnach Gorge. This mild hike, headed by an attractive American girl, leads through a science fiction world of natural rock and ice formations.

At times the path lies just inches above the brink of a raging mountain stream, and sometimes there is a drop of thirty or fifty feet to the torrent below. Both of the sheer, towering sides of the mountain gorge have been decorated by nature with huge intricate ice pillars.

Part of the way, (the path is at all times protected by safety railing), makes its way through rough tunnels hewn out of the mountainside. Guests who wish to sit back after making their way back through the Partnach Gorge will find horse

drawn carriages, which can be hired for a nominal fee.

Animal lovers should jump at the chance to take the rec area's Deer-feeding Tour. Just as daylight begins to fall, guests can catch the tour bus at their hotel and ride up to the Garmisch "Almhutte" deer feeding station. As dusk gathers the deer start to cautiously approach the station and the hidden spectators.

Regardless of the fact that they are only a few feet away from a crowd of people, as many as fifty or sixty deer will congregate each evening to be fed. This is the only time these timid creatures will ever allow themselves to be watched closely.

These two tours, in addition to the Garmisch Recreation Area tours to Garmischwanstein and Linderhof castles, and to Innsbruck help to give vacationers a comprehensive look at Bavaria.

### AYA Basketball Highlights

The AYA kicked off its fifth big week of basketball at the high school gym this Sunday with six games. In Junior Varsity action the Knicks defeated the Royals 20-0. Jeff Gilbert was the big point maker for the Knicks with nine points and Pat Layfield had seven. In varsity action, the Knicks held on to first place by defeating the Royals 22-15.

The Knicks big center Spencer Liepman was again the high scorer as he pumped in eight points to lead his team for their fifth straight varsity victory. Sean McLean and Arnold Fulmer also chipped in with six points each. Peter Chametsky was high for the Royals with 11 points.

In a very closely fought battle, the Hawks Junior Varsity defeated the Lakers JV 8-6. James Cleo had four points for the Hawks and Robin Braham had three points for the Lakers. In varsity action the Hawks put on a display of shooting and rebounding in downing the Lakers 24-15. Donald Phillips popped in 10 points and Gus Terrera hit seven for the Hawks as their team chalked up its second victory in a row. Dan Tobin scored six in a losing cause for the Lakers.

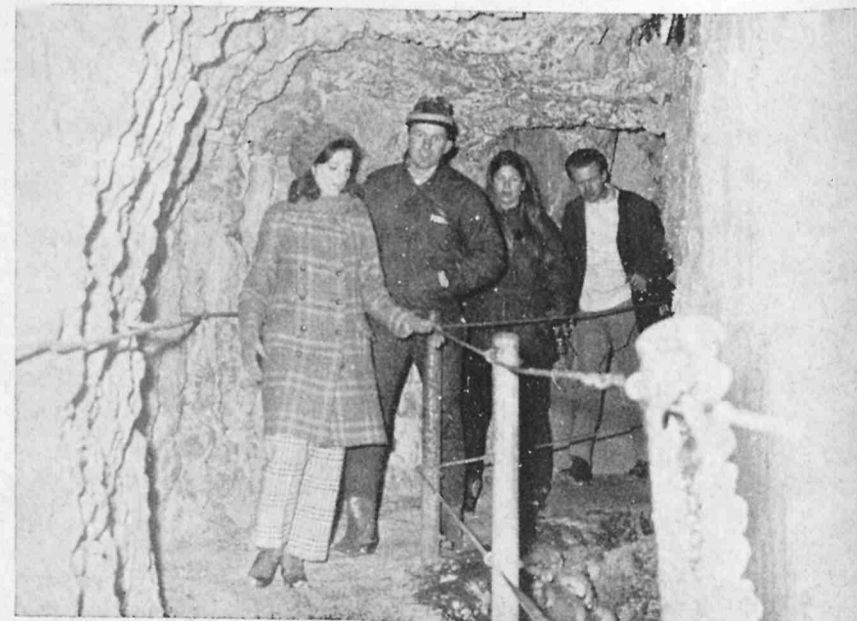
In Senior Division action, the Baltimore Bullets squeezed by the Bos-

ton Celtics 31-29. This was the first victory for the Bullets as they start to roll in toward more wins. Colin Layfield provided the outside shooting for the Bullets, firing in 10 points with teammate Greg Wright supplying the inside shots with eight.

The Celtics, trailing 29-21 in the third quarter, staged a beautiful come from behind effort, but couldn't make it before the final buzzer. Robert Chametsky took game honors, scoring 18 points for the Celtics.

The Pistons defeated the Warriors 46-43 in the second Senior Division game. In the battle for first place, the Pistons hustled as they outscored the Warriors 22-10. Randy Smith and Jerry Holt provided the scoring punch, burning the nets for 17 and 15 points respectively. This victory leaves the Pistons all alone in first place with a 4-1 record. Gary Robinson had 13 points for the Warriors and teammates Robert Robinson and Steve Storer had 10 each.

Junior Varsity Standings			
Junior Varsity	Varsity		
Knicks 5-0	Knicks 5-0		
Lakers 3-2	Hawks 2-3		
Hawks 2-3	Lakers 3-2		
Royals 0-5	Royals 0-5		
Senior Division Standings			
Celtics 2-3	Pistons 4-1		
Bullets 1-4	Warriors 3-2		



**SHEETS OF GLITTERING ICE** completely enclosed by ice formations, impress visitors going through AFRC Partnach Gorge.

# Bumbling Brood of Thieves Marks Disney Comedy -- 'The Boatniks'

**THE BOATNIKS** — Robert Morse plays an accident prone young Coast Guard Ensign who foils three bumbling jewel thieves who have just pulled a two-million dollar heist and are taking it on the lam to Mexico. Also stars Stefanie Powers, Phil Silvers.

**CASTLE KEEP** — An oddball squad of war-tired American infantrymen, led by Burt Lancaster, falls under the spell of a beautiful countess and her tenth century castle, which they are assigned to defend against overwhelming German forces during World War II. Also stars Patrick O'Neal, Peter Falk and Tony Bill.

**SKULLDUGGERY** — An anthropological safari discovers a band of half human beings in the uncharted wilds of New Guinea. Members of the safari plan to use the creatures as slave labor. The attempt leads to a bizarre trial to determine whether the beings are human or animal. Starring Burt Reynolds, Susan Clark and Paul Hubschmid.

**WEST SIDE STORY** — The lavish film version of the top Broadway musical returns to the screen. Winner of 10 Academy Awards, WEST SIDE STORY tells of the adventures of two rival New York City gangs, the Jets and the Sharks. An intergroup romance leads to a rumble in which one gang leader is killed. Starring Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer and George Chakiris.

**TARZAN'S JUNGLE REBELLION** — Tarzan battles a madman's lust for power when a secret, buried for a thousand years, turns the jungle into a savage battleground. You will see Kulu, Lost City of the Dead, the jungle assault by plane and armored car, massing of the tribes of Africa, human sacrifice, and more. Starring Ron Ely, Sam Jaffe and William Marshall.

**FOR LOVE OF IVY** — Sidney Poitier stars as a swinging trucking executive who is persuaded by a wealthy suburban family to act as boyfriend to their young attractive housekeeper. The reluctant romance gathers lots of laughs on its way to becoming a more permanent relationship. Also starring Abbey Lincoln.

**THE MOLLY MAGUIRES** — THE MOLLY MAGUIRES was a society of Irish miners who battled for better working conditions in the coal mines of Pennsylvania. A dynamiting in a mine following a strike turns the area into an armed camp. Starring Sean Connery, Richard Harris, Samantha Eggar, Frank Finlay.

**THE YOUNG AMERICANS** — A busload of talented teenagers travels across the country giving performances along the way. The musical travelogue is enlivened by the adventures, mishaps and romances of the youthful swingers. Starring The

Young Americans and Milton C. Anderson.

**A MAN CALLED HORSE** — An English lord who has turned away from the aristocratic society of 1825 is captured by Sioux Indians while on a hunting trip in the American West. He is made a beast of burden, undergoing enormous mental and physical pressures to prove his manhood in their savage culture. The Englishman wins warrior status and finally becomes a chief. Starring Richard Harris, Dame Judith Anderson, Corinna Tsopei.

**THE GAMES** — In separate parts of the world, preparation for the 26-mile marathon is beginning for four people. At the international competition in Rome, the final battle is played out under the boiling heat of a dangerously hot summer. THE GAMES reflects the tensions behind the competition of international sports. Starring Ryan O'Neal, Charles Aznavour and Jeremy Kemp. Playing at the Jerboa Cinema.

**THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE** — Maggie Smith stars as a flamboyant, lonely, vulnerable and increasingly desperate teacher who both inspires and destructively manipulates her girls in a British School. Also starring Robert Stephens and Pamela Franklin. Playing at the Jerboa Cinema.



"HONEST DRILL SERGEANT, I CLEANED MY GUN." This scene plus other exciting scenes from the movie "Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed".

## BERLIN BILLINGS

### MOTION PICTURES

Week, February 19 through February 25

<b>OUTPOST</b> Fri The Moonshine War (GP), Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Sat Children's Matinee Nyoka And The Tiger-man, Ser. Chap. No. 4 Batman (G), 2:30 p.m. Sat How To Commit Marriage (GP) 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Sun The Boatniks (G) Adv. Adm., 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Mon Same show as above Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Tue Castle Keep (R) 6:30, 8:35 p.m. Wed Skullduggery (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Thu West Side Story (GP) Adv. Adm. 6:30 p.m. only <b>ANDREWS</b> Fri Airport (G), Adv. Adm. 6:30, 9:05 p.m. and 1 a.m. Saturday Sat Same show as above Adv. Adm. 2:30, 6:30, 9:05 p.m. Sun Coogan's Bluff (R) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Monday Mon Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed (GP) 6:30, 8:35 p.m. Tue The Moonshine War (GP), Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:40 p.m. and 1 a.m. Wednesday Wed Same show as above Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:40 p.m.	<b>THU</b> How To Commit Marriage (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. <b>COLISEUM</b> Fri Coogan's Bluff (R) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Sat Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed (GP) 6:30, 8:35 p.m. Sun The Moonshine War (GP), Adv. Adm. 2:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Mon Same show as above Adv. Adm., 6:30 p.m. Tue How To Commit Marriage (GP) 6:30 p.m. Wed The Boatniks (G) Adv. Adm., 6:30 p.m. Thu Same show as above Adv. Adm., 6:30 p.m. <b>COLUMBIA</b> Fri The Boatniks (G) Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Sat Same show as above Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Sun Castle Keep (R) 6:30, 8:35 p.m. Mon Skullduggery (GP) 7 p.m. Tue West Side Story (GP) Adv. Adm., 7 p.m. Wed Same show as above Adv. Adm., 7 p.m. Thu Tarzan's Jungle Rebellion (G), 7 p.m. <b>STEWART</b> All shows 7 p.m. Fri No show Sat Skullduggery (GP)	<b>SUN</b> For Love Of Ivy (GP) <b>MON</b> The Molly Maguires (GP) <b>TUE</b> The Young Americans (G) <b>WED</b> No show <b>THU</b> A Man Called Horse (GP) <b>JERBOA</b> Shows 6 and 8:30 p.m. — unless otherwise stated <b>FRI</b> The Man Who Haunted Himself (AA) <b>SAT</b> Children's Matinee The Gay Amigo (U) 10 a.m. <b>SUN</b> The Man Who Haunted Himself (AA) <b>MON</b> The Games (U) <b>TUE</b> Same show as above The Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie (AA) <b>WED</b> The Virgin Soldiers (X) <b>THU</b> Same show as above <b>ASTRA</b> Shows: Mon-Fri 8 p.m. Sat & Sun 6 & 8:30 p.m. <b>FRI</b> A Man Called Sledge (AA) <b>SAT</b> Children's Matinee I Caught Geronimo 2 p.m., also Law Of The Wild, Ep. 12 <b>SUN</b> A Man Called Sledge (AA) <b>MON</b> Doctor In Trouble (A) <b>TUE</b> Same show as above Whatever Happened To Aunt Alice? (A) <b>WED</b> Doppelganger (A) <b>THU</b> Eye Of The Cat (X)
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## Traffic Signs...

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5) side-street entries; in front of driveways and, on narrow streets, opposite driveways; on through streets outside of communities; 15 meters on either side of bus and street-car stop signs; on railroad crossings; at taxi stands.

● **MINIMUM SPEED.** It is unlawful to drive so slowly that general traffic is hindered. Minimum speed zones are indicated by a round blue sign with a white numeral (Fig. F). A rectangular blue sign with two white numbers separated by a dash indicates a recommended minimum-maximum speed, the left number indicating minimum speed (Fig. G).

● **GENERAL PROVISIONS.** Drivers intending to turn left must yield to railed vehicles. In the event of traffic tie-ups on autobahns and highways, a passage must be left open in the middle of the road for police purposes.

Some of the new signs have already made their appearance on German roads. Most of the old signs will continue to be used for a time and will be phased out gradually. A color booklet containing complete information on the changed laws and signs will be distributed throughout USAREUR this spring. Reprints of the information included in this article may be obtained from the Office of the Safety Director, Berlin Brigade, Building 4, Room 108.

## Recruits

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 5) "Zone! What's the Zone?!" questioned Private First Class Stephen Graham, one of the recent newcomers.

"A place where we go for a month of fun in the snow!" was the anonymous reply.

"But, why?" asked Private John R. Shelly, another of the new replacements.

To these two gentlemen, and the many others like them, the "Zone" (Major Training Area) is only one of the bewilderingments facing the most recent members of the Guardian Battalion.

"When I arrived here, my head was spinning. I was very happy to be here and very confused. We all had slept only about 15 hours in the past three days and we've been rushing around here getting clothes and trying to get settled," was Private Graham's initial observation.

"I felt so good," says Private Shelly, "that I've closed the Star Lite Grove every night since I've been here!"

"We've been laughing in our beer, instead of crying in it," added Graham.

The men are quickly adapting, out of necessity, to their new surroundings and the almost overwhelming amount of activity that has greeted them. They are settling down to their new life in the 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry, and in Berlin. Their initiation was a difficult one.



MARIANT GILBERT, a newly arrived dependent in Berlin, couldn't leave her pet behind.

<b>(February 20)</b> 0:05 Underground 1:00 World News 1:05 Bobbie Gentry Show 2:00 Myron J. Bennett 2:05 Ted Quillin Show 3:00 World News 3:05 Ted Quillin Show 4:00 Fire Report 4:05 Bolero Time 5:00 Jimmy Wakely Show 5:55 This is AFN... 6:05 C & W Hit Parade 6:35 Road Conditions Report	<b>RADIO Saturday</b> 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	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
0:05 Night Time Experience 2:00 Point of Law 2:05 Ruta Lee Show 3:05 Toscanini 4:00 The American Hall of Fame 4:05 Boston Symphony 5:00 The Young Sound 5:55 This is AFN... 7:05 Just Music 7:05 Overture to Sunday 7:50 Road Conditions Report 7:55 Sports Scoreboard 8:05 Protestant Hour 8:30 Crossroads	<b>Sunday</b> 9:05 Salt Lake Choir 9:30 Message of Israel 9:55 Sports Scoreboard 10:05 Carmen Dragon Show 11:05 World in Music 12:05 The Top 20 — Military Style 12:15 Finch Bandwagon 1:00 News and Sports 1:15 TASCOM Today 1:30 From Broadway To Hollywood 2:00 Weekend World	6:05 Connotation 6:30 The Golden Record Gallery 7:05 Golden Days of Radio 7:30 The Magnificent Montague 8:05 Pop Chronicles 8:50 Musical Interlude (FM) 9:05 Philadelphia Symphony 10:05 Basin Street Jazz 11:00 World News 11:00 John Doremus Show (FM) 11:05 Music from Marlboro
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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 (February 19)

4:00 News Brief 4:05 In the Corner 4:30 Animal World 5:00 Operation Entertainment 6:00 News Update 6:01 Potpourri 6:30 Green Acres 7:00 News at Seven 7:30 Jim Nabors Hour 8:20 Faith for Today 8:35 Julia 9:00 News Update 9:02 Perry Mason "The Case of the Weary Watchdog"
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### TELEVISION

12:30 This Is The Life 1:00 News Update 1:01 Crossroads 1:30 Off Ramp 2:00 News Update 2:01 Weekend World Of Sports 5:00 News Update 5:02 Movie "The Big Noise" 6:30 Information Special — to be announced 7:00 News at 7 7:10 Bonanza 8:00 News Update 8:01 Ed Sullivan 9:00 News Update 9:02 Hawk "Wall of Silence" 10:00 News at 10 10:10 Dante 10:35 Movie "Alias the Champ"	6:00 News Update 6:01 Potpourri 6:30 Room 222 "Father and Son" 7:00 News at 7 7:30 The Ice People 8:20 Your Dental Digest 8:35 Lloyd Bridges "Now, You Take Your Average Rock" 9:00 News Update 9:02 Burke's Law 10:00 News at 10 10:20 The Dick Cavett Show 11:20 Wrestling from the Olympic
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### SATURDAY

12:00 News Update 12:05 Sesame Street 1:00 News Update 1:01 Jim Bowie 1:30 Get It Together 2:00 News Update 2:01 Weekend World Of Sports 5:00 News Update 5:02 Polka Parade 5:25 Bill Anderson 5:45 All-American College Show 6:05 You Are There 6:30 Information Special TBA 7:00 News at 7 7:10 This Week in the News 7:30 Across the Seven Seas 8:00 News Update 8:01 Dean Martin 9:00 News Update 9:02 High Chaparral 10:00 News at 10 10:10 Johnny Cash presents the Everly Brothers 11:00 Movie "No Trace"
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### WEDNESDAY

4:00 News Brief 4:05 In the Corner 4:30 Rawhide 5:30 As it Happened 6:00 News Update 6:01 Potpourri 6:30 The Flintstones 7:00 News at 7 7:30 Best from Broadway "Secrets" 9:00 News Update 9:07 Smothers Brothers Summer Show 10:00 News at 10 10:20 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea 11:10 The Tonight Show
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### THURSDAY

4:00 News Brief 4:05 In the Corner 4:30 Bonanza 5:30 Information Special T.B.A. 6:00 News Update 6:01 Potpourri 6:30 Doris Day 7:00 News at 7 7:30 Flip Wilson Show 8:20 Law East of the Elbe 8:35 Law and Mr. Jones 9:00 News Update 9:02 Iron Horse "The Passenger" 10:00 News at 10 10:20 Barbara McNair Show 11:10 Movie "Sis Hopkins"
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### SUNDAY

12:00 News Update 12:03 Stalked
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### TUESDAY

4:00 News Brief 4:05 In the Corner 4:30 Sesame Street 5:30 Information Special — to be announced
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# Cultural Events Around Town . . .



## PHILHARMONIE

Kemperplatz  
Tel: 13 43 83

February 19, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Herbert von Karajan. Fortner — Strawinsky

February 20, 8 p.m. — and February 21, 4 p.m. — Berlin Concert Choir and Berlin Symphony Orchestra. Conductor: Fritz Weisse. Mendelssohn; Elias

February 21, 22, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Zubin Mehta. Mozart — Penderecki — Bruckner

February 24, 8 p.m. — Sing-Akademie zu Berlin and Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Mathieu Lange. Charpentier: Te Deum. Mozart: Missa in C

February 27, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Moshe Atzmon. Choir of St. Hedwig's Cathedral. Mahler: Symphony No. 2

February 28, 3:30 p.m. — Das Sinfonie Orchester Berlin. Conductor: Kurt Gaebel. Tchaikovsky's Fairy Tale Pictures — Performed and Danced. Excerpts from "Sleeping Beauty", "Nutcracker Suite", "Swan Lake"

March 1, 8 p.m. — Anna Moffo — World star sings Verdi — Donizetti — Puccini — Rossini — Strauss — Debussy

March 2, 3, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Eugen Jochum. Bruckner — Martin

March 6, 7, 8, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Eugen Jochum. Honegger — v. Einem — Beethoven

March 9, 8 p.m. — Wiener Philharmoniker. Conductor and Solist: Leonard Bernstein. Haydn — Ravel — Schumann

March 11, 8 p.m. — Reinhard Mey — songs and chansons

March 15, 8 p.m. — Juliette Greco — The Grand Dame of Chansons

March 18, 8 p.m. — From India: The World's Greatest Sitar-Player "Ravi Shankar"

April 4, 5, 8 p.m. — "ADAMO"

April 6, 8 p.m. — "Los Paraguayos"

## AMERIKA HAUS

Hardenbergstrasse 22-24  
Tel: Mil. 7895

Exhibition: January 28 through February 25 — "Cremers Astronautenbilder" (Cremers' Pictures of Astronauts)

Observing "Amerika Haus — 25th Anniversary" the following program is scheduled:

February 23, 8 p.m. — Concert by the Gruppe Neue Musik Berlin "American Avantgarde". Works by Morton Feldman, Christian Wolff, John Cage, Earle Brown, George Crumb, Gerald Humel

February 24, 8 p.m. — Film "Breakfast at Tiffany"

February 25, 8 p.m. — Lecture with film and slides by Werner Buedeler on "From the Explorer to Apollo — Space Flight Development in the Last 25 Years"

## BRITISH CENTRE

Hardenbergstrasse 20  
Tel: 31 01 76

(for ticket reservation)

February 25, 26, 7:30 p.m. — Feature Film: "Romeo and Juliet" (Ballet)

## HOCHSCHULE FÜR MUSIK

Hardenbergstrasse 33  
Tel: 31 63 83

February 19, 8 p.m. — "Sonata Night" Karine Georgian (Moscow) cello and Vladimir Kravine (Moscow) piano. Prokofiev — Schubert — Rachmaninov

February 20, 8 p.m. — "Piano Recital" — Julian v. Karolyi. Schumann — Chopin

February 27, 28, 8 p.m. — Berlin Symphonic Orchestra. Conductor: C. A. Buente. Schubert — Respighi — Strauss

March 7, 8 p.m. — Symphonisches Orchester Berlin. Conductor: Hans Chemin-Petit. Haydn — Brahms — Chemin-Petit

March 8, 8 p.m. — Melos Quartett Stuttgart — string quartette. Kodaly — Mozart — Brahms

March 13, 8 p.m. — Barry McDaniel "Song Recital". R. Schumann — Hugo Wolf

March 15, 8 p.m. — Israel-Kibbuz-Chor. Jewish songs — Israeli songs — Folklore

## THEATER DES WESTENS

Kantstrasse 12  
Tel: 32 10 20/50

"Porgy and Bess" (in German) weekdays at 8 p.m. "Eine Nacht in Venedig" — Sunday at 7 p.m.

## BERLINER THEATER

Nürnberg Strasse 50-52  
Tel: 24 24 44

Daily at 8 p.m. except Monday — "Mädchen für alles gesucht" (They don't grow on Trees)

## HEBBEL THEATER

Stresemannstrasse 20  
Tel: 18 22 12/13

"Boeing — Boeing Jumbo-Jet" Musical, playing daily at 8 p.m., starring Vico Torriani

## MGM presents:

MGM Kurfürstendamm 197-98  
Tel: 881 50 82

René Clément's "Le Passager de la pluie" (in German). Daily at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday also at 11 p.m.

## Royal Palast, Europa Center

David Lean's "Ryan's Daughter" (in German). Daily at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

## DEUTSCHLANDHALLE

Messedamm 31  
Tel: 302 50 31

March 2, 8 p.m. — "Ten Years After"

March 6, 8 p.m. — "Glenn-Miller-Orchestra"

March 7, 8 p.m. — "Peter Alexander"

March 10 to 21, daily at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday also at 4 p.m. "Ukraine Ballet on Ice"

## AKADEMIE DER KÜNSTE

Hanseatenweg 10  
Tel: 39 81 31

Exhibition "Revolutionsarchitektur" (Architecture of Revolution). The 145 pen-and-ink drawings, drawings in water-colors, prints, and lithographs coming from the Bibliothèque Nationale, Paris, can be seen until February 21, daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday until 10 p.m.

Exhibition Béla Bartók well-known Hungarian composer. Daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Foyer until March 14

February 21, 8 p.m. — Kodály-Quartett Budapest, plays the String Quartette No. 1 and 6 by Béla Bartók

February 22, 8 p.m. — "Merce Cunningham" — talk by a dancer. Seminar in English with dance demonstrations (Free tickets for all performances)

## SPORTPALAST

Potsdamer Strasse 170/72

"Grosses Berliner Bockbierfest" Friday: 8 p.m.—2 a.m.; Saturday: "Tolle Nacht" (Crazy Night) 8 p.m.—3 a.m. Sunday closed. Monday "Zille-Ball", 8 p.m.—2 a.m.; Tuesday: "Fastnachtsball" (Shrove-Tuesday-Ball), 8 p.m.—2 a.m., closed on Wednesday. Thursday: 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. March 5, 8 p.m. — "James Brown" and his Big Show

March 7, 8 p.m. — "Lionel Hampton" and his Allstar Jazz Inner Circle

March 12 to 16 — daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. First Berliner Sex Exhibition "Sex 2000"

March 20, 8 p.m. — "Benny Goodman" and his Big Band



## DEUTSCHE OPER BERLIN

Bismarckstrasse 34-37  
Tel: 34 01 81

February 19 — "Boris Godunow"

February 20 — "Salome"

February 21 — "Cattullus carmina"/"Carmina burana"

February 22 — "Pique Dame"

February 23 — "Die Hochzeit des Figaro" (The Marriage of Figaro) — in Italian

February 24 — "Fidelio"

February 25 — Premiere: "Manon Lescaut" (in Italian)

## KOMÖDIE

Kurfürstendamm 206  
Tel: 881 38 93

Daily at 8 p.m. — "Die bessere Hälfte" (How the other half loves)

## VAGANTENBÜHNE

Kantstrasse 12a  
Tel: 312 45 29

February 19, 20, 21 — "Draussen vor der Tür"

February 22 — closed

February 23, 24, 25 — "Die Unterrichtsstunde"/"Die kahle Sängerin"

## A LOOK AT BERLIN . . .

Want Your Own "NEFERTETE"?

The "Gipsformerei" (modeling department) of the Staatliche Museen Preussischer Kulturbesitz, Berlin Charlottenburg, Sophie-Charlotten-Str. 17-18, open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., is selling copies of plastics originating from German and foreign museums

## "jazzgalerie"

Wilmsdorf, Bundesallee 194b  
Open daily at 8 p.m.

February 23 — "Jam Session" with the Johannes Rediske Quintet

February 19, 20 — Carmell Jones

February 26, 27 — Leo Wright

Until February 28 — Guest Performance "Vince Benedetti"

Picture Exhibition: "Ludwig Dörr" Every Monday — "The Billy Brooks Drum Ensemble 'El Babak'" (Program is subject to change)

## Prälät Schöneberg

Hauptstrasse 122  
February 19 — 8 p.m. — "Wolkenball" a traditional fancy dress ball of Berlin's artists and cartoonists

## USED CAR FAIR

February 18-21  
Daily: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For 4 days 60 firms exhibit used cars in 10 halls at the Funkturm Exhibition Grounds

## Polish Specialties . . .

An exhibition called "Exportgüter aus Polen" can be seen at the Europa-Center exhibition floor until Sunday, inclusive. Open daily from 2 to 6:30 p.m. Admission free

## "Sculptures and Icons"

At the "Kupferstichkabinett" Museum Dahlem, Arminiallee 23-27 an exhibition of Sculptures and Icons will be on display until March 31. Open: Tuesday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## International Boat Show and Watersports Exhibition Berlin 1971 . . .

will come to the Funkturm Exhibition Grounds from March 6 to 14. Every year this great exhibition and its sporting events provide countless ideas for the best use of leisure time and for recreation. This year's display, set up in a total of 18 halls, will include ocean-going yachts and cabin cruisers, pleasure boats of all kinds, caravans, camping gear, sports gear, beachwear, swimwear, etc. to be seen daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission for adults: DM 3; for children under 14, DM 0.50

## Congress Hall

John-Foster-Hulles-Allee 10  
A sales exhibition of Oriental Carpets will take place at the entrance and exhibition halls from February 24 to 28, daily from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

# Concerts Highlight Busy Week -- Anna Moffo In the Philharmonie



by Judy Pricks

A look ahead at the concert calendar is not a bad idea, since tickets must be reserved fairly early. On February 27th the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra will play Mahler's Symphony No. 2 in the Philharmonie. The orchestra plus the Choir of the St. Hedwig's Cathedral will be conducted by Moshe Atzmon. Catherine Gayer and Anna Reynolds will be featured as soloists.

No matter if March comes on with the lion or lamb scene, musically it is coming on great — none other than Anna Moffo will sing songs and arias in the Philharmonie on March 1. The lovely songstress with the Dr. title, who has proven her talents in many fields (opera, records, television and farming to name some) is presently touring Switzerland and Germany.

On Friday, March 5, it's Tchaikovsky time in the Philharmonie again. The Symphonie Orchestra Berlin, conducted by GMD George Singer, will play its third Tchaikovsky concert of the season. The program will be made up of the "Overture 1812," the Violin Concerto in D Major and the Symphony Nr. 5.

Good news for all those who thought that they would miss the production of "Porgy and Bess" at the Theater des Westens, which was supposed to end this weekend. Due to the success of the show, which is presented by an all Negro ensemble, it will be extended up into March. Mostly English is sung and spoken with a bit of German mixed in here and there. If you want to see this Gershwin musical entirely in English, go on a Monday night.



A GREAT NIGHT FOR SINGING. Anna Moffo, one of the world's leading operatic stars, will entertain a Berlin audience with songs and arias in the Philharmonie on March 1. Miss Moffo is presently touring Switzerland and Germany.

Tickets to all of the events mentioned above can be purchased at the PX ticket agency.

## Exhibitions Abound

Exhibition goes always have a great number of displays to choose from in Berlin, covering a variety of subjects. Here are a few suggestions.

If Bela Bartok is one of your favorite composers, you might like to find out more about him. In honor of his 90th birthday, the Hungarian Institute for Cultural Relations is putting on a Bela Bartok exhibition in the Foyer of the Academy (Hanseatenweg 10, Hansa District, open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.). No admission fee is charged.

If the circus and carnival world holds the same fascination for you as it does for many artists over the years, you are sure to find the cur-

rent collection of works at the Galerie Pels-Leusden (Kurfürstendamm 59) interesting. The gallery owner has undertaken a daring project in buying up a specialized collection, which features names such as Goya, Picasso, Chagall and Kokoschka along with young and coming Berlin artists. You are welcome to come and take a look until April 14th. Maybe you'll find that picture you've been looking for so long — prices range from DM 90 to 48,000.

The romantics will not want to miss the Franz Skarbina exhibition at the Berlin Museum (Lindenstrasse 14, near Hallesches Tor). The Berlin painter (1849-1911) has captured the second half of the 19th Century beautifully in delicate oil paintings. You can take this tender look into the past Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. There is a small admission fee.

# Community Observations

## Election Luncheon

The German-American Women's Club of Berlin will hold its annual Election Luncheon on February 25 at 11:45 a.m. at the Harnack House. Nominated officers for the coming year are: president — Mrs. A. Akelovsky and Mrs. F. Bloch; vice president — Mrs. A. Loos and Mrs. R. Terry; treasurer — Mrs. J. Neitzert and Mrs. L. Pickens. Members are urged to attend, but without guests. Reservations can be made by calling 76-5938 or 832-8212. The deadline is February 23.

## Library Closed

The Berlin Special Services Library located at Crump Hall, Building No. 5 at the Headquarters Compound, will be closed for painting beginning Monday, February 22 for approximately four weeks. Books can be returned by dropping them in the book slot in the front door. Reserved books for University of Maryland and Boston University courses will be available at the McNair Special Services Library, which is open daily from noon until 9 p.m.

## Pack 152

Cub Scout Pack 152 will hold its annual Blue and Gold Banquet Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the D2 Conference Room at Tempelhof Central Airport. Parents should make reservations through their son's den mother. Tickets are \$1.25 each and scouts will receive their meals free. Individual achievement awards will be presented to deserving scouts.

## Reading Improvement

On Monday, March 1, the Reading Improvement Centers located at Berlin Brigade Headquarters, Andrews Education Center and McNair Education Center will begin their Spring Term. Speed reading classes will be offered in the morning, afternoon and evening. These classes have, in

the past, enabled some students to triple their reading speed with increased comprehension in only six weeks. For further information contact Lynn Tepper at 6814.

presence known to the reservation hostess and pay for their own lunch. Members who have reservations and do not have substitutes attend the luncheons when they cannot, will be billed for the luncheon.

## PWOC

The Protestant Women of the Chapel are sponsoring an Ecumenical Banquet on February 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Harnack House. Guest speakers will be Dr. Morris Taggart and Reverend Lawrence Brett, both of the Lay Witness Team, "Come Alive!" Tickets at \$2.00 per person are available at all chapels or may be obtained by calling Ann Jones at 76-4209 or Ginger Suther at 813-6986. Tickets must be purchased by noon on Friday, February 26. All members of the Berlin community are invited. Reservations for Kinder Keller should be made in advance.

## Latter-Day Saints

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons) holds church services every Sunday at 23 Pacelliallee in Dahlem. Times for the services are Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and Sacrament Meeting at 11:00 a.m. A priesthood meeting is held at 5:00 p.m. in the chapel at Andrews Barracks. Everyone is invited.

## Extensions

Inquiries have been received by this command as to whether the Army plans to increase the length of oversea tours in view of recent Air Force action to that effect. No involuntary extension of oversea tours other than currently provided by AR 614-30 is planned at this time by the Army. Personnel are encouraged to extend their oversea tours voluntarily as provided by that AR.

## AWCB

Substitutes may attend AWCB luncheons for members who find they cannot honor their reservations. Such substitutes should make their

# On the Home Front . . .

- Hi-Lite Service Club
  - Fri (February 19) — 8 p.m. — German Police Dog Show
  - Sat 8 p.m. — Donald Stockman Folksinger
  - Sun 9 a.m. — Coffee Call
  - 1:15 p.m. — Ice Skating Tour
  - 7:30 p.m. — NFL Film "Game Of The Week"
  - Mon 7:30 p.m. — Bridge The Gap
  - Tue 8 p.m. — Country Squires
  - Wed 8:30 p.m. — Short-Timers' Games
  - Thu 7:30 p.m. — Light and Sound Show
- Harnack House
  - Fri (February 19) — 5 p.m. Happy Hour
  - Sat — Rock Bands in Marine Room
  - Sun — Brunch and Dinner Buffet
  - Mon — Chicken or Steak Night
  - Tue 5 p.m. — Happy Hour in the Ballroom
  - Wed — Buffet
  - Thu — Freebees
- All-American Service Club
  - Fri (February 19) — 1:30 p.m. — EM Wives Tour To Candle Factory
  - Sat 8 p.m. — Lights And Sound Show
  - Sun 1:15 p.m. — Tour To National Gallery
  - Mon 8 p.m. — Tops On Talent Show

- Tue 8 p.m. — Chee Tah Scratches You
- Wed 8 p.m. — Rap With A VIP
- Thu 8 p.m. — Dating Game
- \* Boy Scouts of America
  - Troop 46 — Age 11-17. Meeting every Friday 7 p.m. at McNair. Contact CPT Speer, Phone: 3181
  - Troops 152 — Age 11-17. Meeting every Monday 7 p.m. at BBde Hqs. Contact LTC Terry, Phone 6558
- \* Cub Scouts
  - Pack 46 — Age 8-10. Meeting at different times after school at individual homes. Contact SSGT Olson, Phone 6994
  - Pack 152 — Age 8-10. Meeting at different times after school at individual homes. Contact SFC Couch, Phone 813-6706
  - Pack 418 — Age 8-10. Meeting at different times after school at individual homes. Contact TSG Weinzell, Phone 5184
- \* Explorers
  - Post 46 — Age 14-18 for both young men and women meets monthly at USAHB Contact CPT Hartoon, Phone 4174
  - \* For information in all scouting programs, registration, etc. call MAJ Thomas, 6423