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, as a result of changes, which will also be effective in Europe. These changes are designed to conform with international laws and signs adopted by 79 countries. Following are some of the more important changes:

**Importance Traffic**: The old red and white diamond-shaped sign will be replaced by several signs. A diamonds-shaped sign with a yellow center (Fig. A) indicates a priority route. Figure D indicates the end of the priority road. A red and white triangle with a broad arrow behind it demonstrates a direction (Fig. G) indicates that you have the right-of-way at the intersection to your right. Figure J indicates that you are approaching an intersection.

Unlike otherwise indicated traffic, the right-hand traffic is the right-of-way at all intersections. Exemptions to the rules are as follows: crossing a railroad or railroad crossing, a narrow road from a field of safety, a traffic circle has the right-of-way unless otherwise indicated.

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

Parking along any part of the street is restricted by means of direction signs which indicate the time parking is allowed or prohibited, and parking time.

**Passing**: Intent to pass another vehicle only when not hazardous to the oncoming traffic and 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, right-lane 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**: Two are two "no-stopping" signs. One indicates unconditional prohibition (Fig. F). The "no X" on blue background. The other "no-stopping" sign, now called "restricted no-stopping," (Fig. E) red is diagonal on blue background. It will be replaced by a sign to 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 posted, 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 crossing (except to allow pedestrians to cross); on approaches to bridges and highway overpasses; in acceleration and deceleration lanes.

**Parking**: Stopping longer than three minutes or parking the vehicle is considered parking. The "no-parking" sign shall be placed on either side of a road and until then shall have the same meaning as the "restricted no-stopping" sign at the location of the vehicle.

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

The United States Army Hospital, Berlin, recently admitted its 100,000th patient, Mrs. Kerin Brock, wife of Sergeant First Class Bobby Brock, of Company C, 4th Battalion, 38th Infantry.

The hospital, operated by the 27th Station Hospital, provides both in-patient and out-patient care to the members of the American Community in Berlin.

Partially destroyed in the battle for the city during the American occupation, it may remain one of a New England farm, a brick building, flowers gardens and ornamental walls.

Work on the hospital began in 1949 and two years later, on June 3rd, under the patronage of the Italian Army, 120 workers of沿线 were started to build the hospital. The first medical director of the then Sheehan Hospital was Dr. Schwanninger, formerly personal physician to the "Iron Chancellor," Otto von Bismarck.

The hospital's first chief of surgery was Dr. Sobek, 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 Countina Wagner, wife of the famous German composer, Richard Wagner.

During World War I, the hospital served as the German Army and was again militarized in World War II, when it was required by the American Army. At one point it accommodated as many as 1,500 patients.

After the fall of Berlin, the hospital was used by the Americans during the occupation, during the American occupation, it served as a hospital and labor camp, and later NASYNA set up by the United States at the former hospital operated here during this period by civilians, thought by the former Soviet soldiers were admitted.

Accepting the regulations of the United States Army, the building was used for new equipment installation. The first American patients were admitted on November 15, 1945 by the U.S. Army 17th Station Hospital.

**Soldier of the Month**

MP's Marin 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 honors was Spec- tator, 4th John Morton, a clerk at the Klotz stockade and a member of the 28th Military Police Company, Special Troops. The runner-up in the competition was Specialist Kenneth E. Naas, who is currently serving in the 28th MP Company.

Specialist Naas received congratulations from Brigadier General Harold L. Haywood, commanding general, Berlin Brigade, along with a $5 certificate to a local store and a wrist watch. Haywood presented Naas with the seventh-day administration award.

A native of Meriden, Connecticut, Specialist Naas, 24 years of age, attended Platt High School, where he was stationed in 1949. He then went on to college at the University of Southern California, where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics.

Specialist Marin entered the Army on May 26, 1949, and took Basic Training at Ft. Dix, New Jersey and Advanced Individually Training at Ft. Gordon, Georgia.

Marin arrived in Berlin on May 1 of last year. He had previously been assigned as an MP at West Point, New York, with the U.S. Military Academy. Says Marin, "I'm glad I was given the opportunity to report to Berlin from West Point before June graduation.

Other assignments might have been a few second lieutenant's brassing me," he said, "but I feel that I'm still learning to work under the wise direction of my wife, Sheila, plan to take the seventh-day administrative leave and the the general on a tour of Europe, renting as much as they can.

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

Before entering the Army, Specialist Naas was a school teacher in the Portland Public Schools for shotguns and likes to hunt.

For taking the runner-up honors, Naas was awarded a certificate to a local store, along with an additional military service ribbon to his New Jersey EM Open Mess, Club 50.
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That First Week In Berlin

by Sally Dan Friedkin

The 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry officers had a chance to find out just what their hardware role is in the Defender Battalion, as Lieutenant Colonel David L. Buckner, commanding officer, explained the mission and answered questions and answer briefings on our organization, operation, and mission role in theDivided City.

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

The primary purpose of the wives' special section is to discuss key dependencies with the military function of the battalion and the impact of the military within the Berlin Brigade and show how a specific battalion fits into its army's overall mission.

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

Colonel Buckner then introduced the four "I-section" staff officers and the Alpha Company commander and they explained each of their respective roles.

First to speak was Captain John R. Cox, the Defender 2-9th Infantry, who discussed his primary organizational role in the battalion's security operations, legal assistance, duty changes, awards and commendations, and promotion processes. Captain Cox listed "moral and legal" as the most significant tasks, as his mail clerk and "second in command" to "attending to his coming and outgoing correspondence." He also mentioned that he is responsible for the following classes:

Intelligence and control of classified information, the principal functions of the S-6 Officer, Captain Harrison U. Johnson, Jr., he is the liaison officer between the wives, his section handles all passes, which means that he maintains relations with the officers and their families, plus other paperwork.

When elements of the 3rd Battalion were assigned, he is responsible for special surveillance operations with Alpha Company, as the above class.

He coordinated the "key defend" of the whole battalion, the S-3 Section, Captain Roy Loree, who is responsible for training all activities at the company level, he also gives a weekly training schedule following consultations with the Battalion Commander and see to it that all training is carried out smoothly and efficiently.

When something needs -- supplies, rations, ammunition, transportation -- one calls on Captain Donald J. Nelsen and his S-4 Section. The S-4 is responsible for all logistical support within the Infantry Battalion. A monthly ration supply for each company's mess hall is programmed into a weekly food and ordered weeks in advance of its initial use. This week, the supply and maintenance of vehicles is an important feature of the S-4 Section. Here they must maintain schedules to ensure that nothing is missing, and that vehicles will run, and repair the one that's down -- that called upon.

Captain Dennis J. Gahagan, the Alpha Company commander, then explained the operation and mission of his rifle company to the wives. He stated that the rifle company is composed of rifle platoons and weapons platoons which carry some of the best training in the world. Whether in the classroom or in the field, the infantry soldier undergoes training -- then moves out and gets first hand experience in that area.

Colonel Gahagan 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 area arms room, orderly room, the platoon leader's room and a model room which was part of the barrack's renovation last year. During the tour of the billets, several wives expressed surprise at how good the living conditions were and offered suggestions for improvements such as -- such as curtains on the windows.

As one wife said about "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.

SPEAKING OUT on the organization, operation, and combat role of the 2nd Battalion, 9th 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.

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by FPC Larry Maloney

I'm most sure you well remember your first few days in the Berlin Brigade. Arriving in the wee hours of the morning and being taken to a strange looking cobblestone street, you reached a complex of rather impressive looking buildings known as American City where you were sent out to wherever you were assigned.

If you arrived during or after August 15th, 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, top of all this, just four days before you got here, you were on a place at home, right down to the military uniform you were wearing.

And the last thing I'd like to do is find yourself at the PT. Dist. Overseas Replacement Center, Fort Derussy, for Company C.

You finally arrive, Berlin, with no civilian clothes and no fatigues, you are in a barracks, and you have just become a member of the 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry. You live in a place called McClain Barracks. You are proud, you are happy that your battalion in the grip of preparations for the annual Generals' Inspection and only a few weeks away from the winter trip to the Zone.

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Planz racks 63 points last Friday

BY JOHN FREEMAN

The BAHS Cubs defeated the Bad Kreuznach Bears, 63-25, last Friday night, scoring a record number of points in a single quarter and setting a new school record for points scored in a single game. The Bears led 17-10 after the first quarter, but the Cubs dominated the remaining three quarters, outscoring the Bears 46-15. Planz, the game's top scorer, had 23 points, including 14 of the Bears' 20 points in the final quarter. Planz's performance was so impressive that he earned two citations from the newspaper: the Berliner Tageblatt and the Berliner Morgenpost. Planz's coach, Bill Planz, expressed his pride in his player's performance, saying, "Planz has been working hard all season and it paid off tonight." The victory marked the Cubs' third consecutive win and improved their season record to 11-2.

Judo Demonstration Features 22 Students

BY JOHN FREEMAN

Last Thursday the All American Service Club sponsored a Judo Demonstration which was put on by the members of the Nippon Judo School from Berlin. Before a crowd of 300, the judo club members practiced Ukei, the practice of blocking, and then demonstrated various Judo throws that were demonstrated were: a Zaitokan成功率, shio-mata throw executed by placing your feet in your opposite shoulder and rolling backward, flipping the opponent upon your body; the shoulder throw or Nage Seihon; and a Tani-Otoshi or body drop was shown to the audience. This throw was done by taking your opponent's arm and throwing him over your head, pulling the opponent against your body and throwing him over your back. One of the last throws executed was Oshi-Gotari which is done by turning your oppo-

nent on his back and you thrusting your rightdded leg between his legs. After these throws were performed, number of free fighting was done by the students. This free fighting displayed the judo techniques that the students have learned in.

Partnach Gorge Offers Tour

Two new additions to the Garnirsch Recreation Area tours program offer ARH guests a first hand look at nature in its most fascinating state. Bathers make daily stops at the recreation area hotels to pick up guides for a tour through Partnach Gorge. This mild hike, headed by an attractive mountain guide, leads through a science fiction world of natural 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 above, however, soaring sides of the mountain gorge have been decorated by nature with huge intricate ice pillars. Part of the way, the path is at times protected by safety railing, makes its way through rough tus-sis down across the mountain's sides. 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 minimal fee.

Animal lovers should jump at the chance to take the rec area's Deer-feeding Trip. Just as daybreak begins to fall, guests can catch the tour bus at the hotel and ride up to the Garnirsch "Almabute" deer feeding station. As the gathering starts to cautiously approach the station and the hidden spectators of the time these timid creatures will allow themselves to be fed closely.

These two tours, in addition to the Garnirsch Recreation Area Tours to Neuschwanstein and Linderhof castles, and to Innsbruck help to give vacationers a comprehensive view of Bavaria.
Bumbling Brood of Thieves Marks Disney Comedy - The 'Boatniks'

The Boatniks - Robert Morse plays an acrobatic young coast guard

TARZAN'S JUNGLE REBELLION - For the first time in 30 years, the madr

A MAN CALLED HORSE - An English lord who has turned away from

OTTIS AND MOLTON ROBERTS - Newsmaker of the week is Lou

"HONEST DERRIL SERGEANT, I CLEANED MY GUN." This scene plus

BERLIN BILLINGS

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**OUTSIDE**

Week, February 19 through February 25

The New To-Comedy (SF) 3:30 p.m.

COLUMBIA

Fri: The Moonshine War (SF) 8:15 p.m.

Sat: Childhood's Milestones (SF) 8:15 p.m.

Sun: Gramercy, Phil's Bluff (SF) 7:15 p.m.

Mon: Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed (SF) 8:15 p.m.

TUES: The Moonshine War (SF) 8:15 p.m.

THE GAMES - Separate parts of the world, preparation for the Se-

WEST SIDE STORY - The lavish film version of the top Broadway musical

MARIAN GILBERT, a newly arrived dependent in Berlin, couldn't leave her pet

THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODE - Maggie Smith stars as a

THE YOU NAMERICANS - A busload of talented teenagers travel across

MANNINERS - The exuberant "I "titles for the year as the 1958

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RADIO Saturday

FRIDAY (February 18)

TV (11:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.)

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**Regional Newspaper Advertisement**

**Cultural Events Around Town**

**PHILHARMONIE**
Tel: 33 63 82
February 13th, 1972

- Berliner Philharmoniker, Conductor: Herbert von Karajan

- Berliner Philharmoniker, Conductor: Finn Juhl

**AKADEMIE DER KÜNSTE**
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**DEUTSCHE OPER BERLIN**
Tel: 32 43 32
February 13th, 1972

- German State Opera

- Ballet

**BÜCHERLAFEN**
Tel: 22 55 34
February 13th, 1972

- Bookstore

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Tel: 22 55 34
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**BRITISH CENTRE**
Tel: 12 65 78
February 13th, 1972

- British Society

**COMMUNITY OBSERVATIONS**

**Electoral Luncheon**

- The German Student's Club of Berlin will hold its annual electoral luncheon on February 13th at 11:45 a.m. at the Hartmut House. Nu- merous guests are expected, and you are: president — Mrs. A. Alekseyev, Secretary — Mrs. L. Alekseyev, Treasurer — Mrs. A. Loun and Mrs. R. Terry; and members of the student body — Mrs. L. Pukins. Members are urged to attend, and voting may be done by ballot. 

**Library Closed**

- The Berlin Special Services Library has announced that it will be closed on Monday, February 13th, due to technical difficulties.

**Pack 152**

- Cub Scout Pack 152 will hold its annual Blue and Gold Banquet and induction ceremony for new members on February 13th at 6:30 p.m. at the Hotel Kaiserhof.

**On the Home Front**

- A GREAT NIGHT FOR SINGING: Anna Moffo, one of the world's leading opera singers, is performing at the Philharmonie on March 1st. Miss Moffo is presently touring Switzerland and Germany.

**Exhibitions Abundant**

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

  1. **Fetzer Art**
  2. **German Exhibition**
  3. **American Exhibition**

**Community Observations**

**British Centre**
Tel: 12 65 78
February 13th, 1972

- British Society

**COMMUNITY OBSERVATIONS**

**CUB SCOUT PACK 152**
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**Extensions**

Inquiries have been received by this command as to whether the Army plans to increase the length of overseas duty tours for those on Air Force duty to that effect. No information on extension of overseas tours other than currently provided by AR will be distributed to the Army. Personnel are encouraged to extend their overseas tours voluntarily as provided by that AR.