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FOR THE WEEK

Youth is something which only young men have, and which only old men know how to use.

—Thomas Wolfe

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FROM A PLATFORM IN THE WEST, Specialist 4 James Morris (center) and West Berliner Rudi von Rosbitzky study the Brandenburg Gate, one of the Divided City's most famous landmarks. Morris, who is assigned to the

317th Engineering Battalion in Frankfurt, is one of many USAREUR soldiers who have taken the Berlin Orientation Tour.

The Berlin Orientation Tour

In an effort to help the soldier stationed in Europe understand the mission of the U. S. Army in Europe more clearly, USAREUR and Seventh Army Headquarters, in conjunction with the U. S. Army Berlin, has arranged weekly orientation tours of East and West Berlin.

The Berlin Orientation Tour (BOT) is available to all enlisted personnel of grades E-1 through E-7 of USA-REUR and SHAPE-based commands, provided the individuals are recommended by their unit commanders.

The 45 members of the weekly tour group are on administrative temporary duty status and receive all meals, billeting and transportation at government expense.

The tour, which places particular emphasis on the historical, cultural and political aspects of the Divided City, also brings out the differences in life styles between East and West Berliners.

Tour starts in Frankfurt

The BOT actually begins on Monday evenings in Frankfurt. There the participants board the duty train which takes them to Berlin. They arrive early Tuesday morning.

After settling in the billets at the Wannsee Recreation Center, which is on the shore of one of the largest lakes in Berlin, the group begins its tour with a command briefing at U. S. Army Berlin Headquarters. This briefing describes the structure of the Berlin Brigade and the role of the Allied Forces in Berlin and explains some facts about the development and history of the Berlin Wall.

The briefing also answers the many questions asked by the tour members.

Strengthened beliefs

When first seeing the infamous Berlin Wall, guarded with barbed wire, tank traps and police dogs, visitors often undergo a strengthening in their ideological beliefs of the free world.

"The Wall really makes you think about the Communists and how families are separated because of political boundaries," said Specialist 4 James Morris of the 317th Engineering Battalion in Frankfurt. "It's unreal how the Eastern government has the power to separate a man from his family."

Another member of the group, Specialist 5 Howard Kidd of the 649th Engineering Battalion in Schwetzingen, commented while looking at the Wall that "... some people take freedom for granted.

"Here in Berlin," he continued, "you have the opportunity to see people who are not 'free,' and it makes you appreciate what you have even more."

The first afternoon is spent touring West Berlin to see examples of West Berlin culture. One of the first places seen is the Dahlem Museum, which houses paintings and sculptures from the 13th to the 18th centuries. The tour also visits the Museum of Ethnology to see Islamic and Indian art.

After passing the museum, the group travels to see examples of the contrasting styles of buildings found in

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Story & photos

by JOE BOLDUC

Team handball Bears' streak continues into Allied Tourney weekend

by MARTY BEST

On Saturday night the Berlin Bears team handball team played their fourth game in a row without a loss. After a slow start and a 2-2 record at the end of January, the Bears have climbed to 5-2-1 and are one game out of second place in the eight-team league.

Saturday was family and friend night for the Bears, and the only problem the Bears had was to find the Bruno Gehrke Sporthalle in Spandau. Once the Bears got there they put together their most impressive showing of the year against Sport Club Charlottenburg.

The first half was dominated by the Bears, and Charlottenburg was down 6-0. Chuck Swannack and Dale Pirkle, the unstoppable veterans, scored three goals each in the first half for all the scoring. The Bears used their methodical basketball-type approach to work for the high percentage shots, and it paid off.

Again, deadly defense

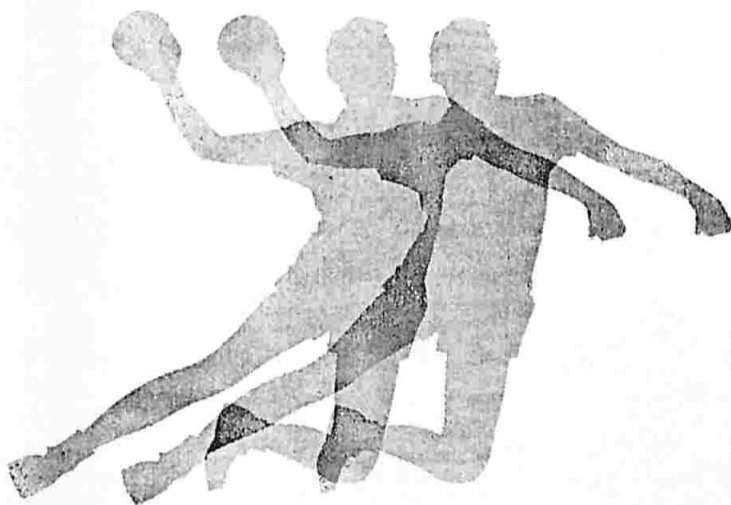
The defense was again brutal. Their effectiveness lies in one key word—INTIMIDATION. The one-five defense again stymied the opposition and dared anyone to drive into the pillars of strength. Marty Best played his best game ever and had a shutout for one whole half.

Pat Valentini and John Veenstra split time-harassing the opposition from the point, and their numerous steals marked the tempo for a frustrating night for Charlottenburg. When SCC did get past Pat or John, they had to contend with the pillars of strength: the 3S's (Swannack, Spiezia and Scioletti) in the middle, and Patterson, Alley, Evina and Pirkle to their flanks.

Big second half

The second half became a laugh, and the Bears poured it on. Swannack finished with six goals, and Pirkle had five.

Spiezia's cannon arm was good for three goals in the second half, while Alley, Veenstra and Patterson each chipped in a goal. Of the six goals for CSC, three were scored from the penalty line. The defense was still credited with their best game of the year for least goals scored, although the team record for least goals allowed is four. This bruising defense is quite capable of breaking the record, especially if they concentrate on it.



BAHS has Mini-Course skiing in Kirchdorf

by KAREN TOTMAN and SUZY SHORT

"Snow plow!"
"Parallel turn!"
"Weight on the downhill ski!"

During the week of Feb. 22-March 3, these were common shouts heard on the slopes in Kirchdorf, Austria, by 24 students from the Berlin American High School participating in the Mini-Course Ski Week program.

This fabulous trip, supervised by Mr. Hildenbrand, Mr. Prigge and Mrs. McFadden, was well worth the \$150 spent for room and meals, ski instruction twice a day, ski and boot rental, lifts and transportation. Despite the long ride by train and bus, the students' and sponsors' spirits remained high.

The ski conditions in Kirchdorf were good, but the higher elevation skiing was even better. The ski school participants were able to ski in St. Johann, Kitzbuehel and Steinplatte.

Even though the Kirchdorf area was small, the students found it very enjoyable. They busied themselves with swimming, snowball fights, Fasching parties, hikes and a Tyrolian night.

Being able to ski for an entire week under clear blue skies with fantastic snow conditions was paradise. Everyone hated to see the week end, and we hope that another trip will be planned for next year.

Out thanks go to our sponsors who made the trip possible and had the patience to put up with 24 loud skiers.

The Berlin Brigade Team Handball team, the Berlin Bears, will sponsor the 1974 Allied Team Handball Tournament at the Sports Center tomorrow and Sunday with the action beginning at 1 p.m. on both days.

Besides the American team, two French teams and a German team based in Zehlendorf are scheduled to play in the double elimination tournament.

Team handball is a European Olympic sport which is new to Americans. The ruggedness of soccer, the delicacy of basketball, the teamwork of lacrosse, the intricacy of hockey and the viciousness of football all combine to make this a very competitive game.

It's played on a basketball court with a large soccer-like goal at either end. The six defenders assisting the goalie soon become six charging offensive threats as they cross the mid-court line, the object being to throw a dodge-ball sized ball into the net.

The Europeans usually play a slow, ball-control game on offense, a sharp contrast to the Americans' style. The Americans utilize the fast-break of basketball, the power play of football and the lightning-like streaking of hockey, making it a sometimes too aggressive game. Penalty shots and ejections of players at times harass the Americans who are new to the game.

The Bears, champs of a lightly-challenged division of the Berlin Sports Conference last year, are eagerly awaiting a chance to prove their ability.

Brigadier General Robert D. Stevenson, Commander of the Berlin Brigade, will be on hand to throw out the first ball for tomorrow's competition. Don't miss it!



KEEP THEM TIPS UP!!! Molly Short practices a snow plow turn while skiing in Kirchdorf during the Mini-Course trip.

AYA soccer league

The AYA will hold registration for a seven-week instructional soccer league for AYA members on March 21 and 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Athletic Office. The program is open to all youths between nine and 14 years of age.

Registration will be limited to 40 participants and will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis. Youths must bring proof of age and their AYA membership cards in order to register.

AYCB membership drive

The American Yacht Club Berlin is currently looking for new members, whether they are novices, old salts or proven racing skippers. There are opportunities for people to learn basic sailing. For those already more advanced, the AYCB will sponsor a series of regattas this year. The AYCB is open to all persons, civilians and military.

There will be a meeting for all new members on March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Marine Room of the Harnack House. At this meeting, plans for the upcoming season will be discussed, movies will be shown and refreshments will be available.

Anyone interested in any aspect of sailing, whether it be racing, blue-water cruising or just loafing along on a gentle Sunday sail on the Wannensee, shouldn't pass up this opportunity to meet some kindred spirits at the American Yacht Club Berlin. For further information, call the club boatswain, Hal Shanafield, at 813-3544.

International Police shoot

On Thursday, March 21 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., the Berlin Police Department will host the French Gendarmerie, the British Royal Military Police and the American Military Police in a shooting match at Rose Range.

Competition will be held in three categories, each team using its own rifles, pistols and submachine guns. The Americans will fire German Police sub-machine guns. Rifles will be fired from 100 meters at balloons dangling freely from a string. The pistol and submachine gun competition, however, will use bulls-eye targets at a closer range.

After the competition there will be a dinner hosted by the 287th Military Police Company, followed by the presentation of awards. Trophies will be presented to the winning team in each category and to the overall team winner.

BAHS girls capture USDESEA title

by LYN CREPEAU

The Berlin American High School Girls Basketball Team won the USDESEA finals at Kaiserslautern last weekend, becoming the number one basketball team in USDESEA in terms of win-loss record. The team's record, including post-season play, was 15-0.

The seven-girl squad played three games in K-Town, defeating Baumholder 32-17 in the first round, Nürnberg 28-20 the second round, and Kaiserslautern 24-12 for the championship.

In the final game, the Berlin girls put on a controlled second half to extend a 10-9 half-time lead and held the

Kaiserslautern girls to only three points the second half while Berlin scored 10.

High scorer for all three games was senior Sylvia Duffy with a 10.0 average. All the other girls scored in all three games in a balanced scoring effort.

Of the 10 girls selected for the 1974 USDESEA All-Star Team, three were from Berlin: Gayle Garrison, Janet Virgilio and Marcia Riedmiller.

Other team members were Sylvia Duffy, Vickie Moore, Debby Benson, Cindy Moore and Diane Malloy. Managers were Sandy White and Laura Clausen, and the coach was Lyn Crepeau.

sport watch

AFN TV

SATURDAY, March 16
1:05 p.m. — NHL hockey: Chicago vs Detroit
2:55 p.m. — Thrillseekers
3:15 p.m. — Boxing from the Olympic
4:05 p.m. — Wrestling from the Olympic
4:35 p.m. — Roller Derby
5:20 p.m. — Flying Fisherman
5:45 p.m. — Sports Challenge

SUNDAY
1:05 p.m. — NBA basketball: New York vs Boston

U.S. events

March 16, 10 a.m. — Berlin American Officials Association meets at the Harnack House
March 16, noon-5 p.m. — Allied Team Handball Tournament at Sports Center.
March 17, noon — Allied Team Handball Tournament at Sports Center.

German events

EISSPORTHALLE

(The "Eissporthalle" is located on Jafféstrasse, in the back of Deutschlandhalle.)
March 22, 8 p.m. — Finals of the Berlin Boxing Championships



HORSE RACES

Mariendorfer Damm 222-293

"Trotting Races" at the Mariendorfer Damm Tracks are scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. — International Race, Preis von Oberbayern and on Wednesday, at 6 p.m.

SOCCER

SATURDAY, 3 p.m. —
1. FC Neukölln vs Traber FC, Neukölln, Hertzbergplatz

SUNDAY, 3 p.m. —
Rehberge vs BFC Preussen
VfB Neukölln vs BSV 92
Blau-Weiss 90 vs SSV, Tempelhof, Bosestrasse
Rapid Wedding vs Adler Mariendorf, Wedding, Ungarnstrasse
Hertha-BSC (Am.) vs Südost, Olympic Stadium
Azur vs Hertha Zehlendorf
TeBe vs Alemannia 90, Charlottenburg, Mommsenstadion

Braves place third in USAFE championships

by JOHN DEVLIN

The 1973-74 USAFE basketball campaign has come to an end with the Berlin Braves occupying third place in the command. As most of you already know the Braves concluded play last Saturday morning with a 93-70 defeat at the hands of Alconbury, the eventual USAFE champion, in the USAFE tournament at Ramstein. However, the final game setback was not a representative indicator of an outstanding season turned in by the Divided City Five.

For the second of the 36 regular season, tournament, and exhibition games played, the Braves captured 26, quite a feat for the new Continental Sports Conference members. Of the 10 defeats, three were in the CSC and USAFE tournaments, and three others were by two points, leaving the Braves a fine overall season mark.

The most surprising aspect of the young team was their third place finish in USAFE. Rated the fourth best team in the CSC, and possibly the eighth or ninth best in the USAFE brackets, the team finished above regular season CSC champ Ramstein, third place Wiesbaden, U. K. champ Bentwaters, and the number one and two Mediterranean Conference teams, Torrejon and San Vito. Quite a gutsy performance, to say the least.

The season began with an optimistic air when one looked at the line-up the Braves presented. Larry Johnson, Dan McCoy, John Gregg, and Paul Smith, all of the Aviation Detachment, appeared to be a devastating foursome when combined with high-scoring Wayne Woodlon, inspirational player/coach Harold Owens, scrappy Michael Saunders, and Bobby Thomas to form the nucleus of the '73-74 Braves. Add to that group Gerry Kochman, Grieg Sheldon, Robert Smith, Stan Elliot, Ron Patterson, Frank Williams, Tom Hoeft, and assistant coach Ted Holland, who all would contribute to the success of the team in various capacities.

The only problems it seemed the Braves could encounter were lack of experience with one another, and lack of experience in pressure situations. Well, in the early going both factors surfaced as a few close games slipped

away as a result of one or both of the reasons above, but as the season progressed with the second double dumping of Wiesbaden and Rhein Main, the Braves seemed ready to take on all comers.

In the CSC position play-offs the home folks gained one of the two available berths and headed down to Ramstein for the USAFE competition. You all know what happened there, but had it not been for one missed shot with six seconds to go in the second tourney game against Alconbury, Berlin may have gone all the way. That's speculation, but those loser's bracket games can wear a team down.

Leading the way for Berlin was Larry "Slim" Johnson, the CSC co-player of the year; first team, all-USAFE-tourney team and undoubtedly the most spectacular player in Air Force/European version basketball to all those who saw him perform. Slim led the Braves in both scoring and rebounding.

Paul Smith, playmaker, fine shooter and floor leader for the Braves, was honored by USAFE as second team, all-tournament team; and honorable mention, all-CSC.

Dan McCoy was a leading board man and normally contributed double figure totals on the scoreboard. His emergence as a scorer was one of the main factors in attaining the USAFE berth following the CSC position play-off. He averaged 20 points per contest for those four games.

John Gregg, sharp shooting forward and second leading scorer, came up with many clutch baskets throughout the season.

Mike Saunders, sometime starter and streak shooter, in one game hit 16 of 22 field goals for 32 big points. He had many other hot-shooting evenings, with enough overall skill to garner an honorable mention, all-CSC team, position.

Bobby Thomas came into his own late in the season to add many valuable points in games down the stretch and in both post-regular season tournaments.

Harold Owens, outstanding player/coach/leader, led the Braves to 46 wins in two seasons. He played when the

younger players needed a shot in the arm or a steady-ing force and handled the difficult job of player/coach well.

Wayne Woodlon, last of the "regulars," began the season as his usual high scoring self, but was the victim of a collapsed lung in mid-January to cut his season short. "Woody" had been receiving treatment in the medical center at Wiesbaden until his departure March 13 for the States. His presence the entire season would have enhanced the Braves' chances in the tourneys, as well as giving the Berlin fans a constant look at one smooth operator.

Rounding out the squad were Gerry Kochman, Stan Elliot, Robert Smith, and Tom Hoeft, who as previously mentioned contributed more to the success of the team in the practice hours than in actual game time. But good second-liners are a necessary part of all successful teams.

The final kudo goes out of the most loyal supporters of the Braves: Ida Owens, Linda Gregg, Joyce Patterson, Diane Thomas, Brenda Roots, and Marilyn Smith, the cheerleaders who added another pleasant dimension to the Braves' successful season.

Army downs Air Force in final game of series

The Army All-Star basketball team, in the guise of Combat Support Company, 4th Battalion, 6th Infantry, led by Bill Clark with 32 points, defeated the Air Force All-Stars from Tempelhof 77-69 Wednesday night at the Sports Center in the final game of their three-game series.

The first half of the game found the lead changing hands more often than not until the 2:58 mark. At that point, the Air Force took the lead 31-30 on a shot by Ted Holland. For the remainder of the half, the Air Force outscored Army 10-5, giving them a 41-35 half-time lead.

After the half-time break, Bill Clark let loose with some unbelievable offensive and defensive plays scoring 10 points in the first three minutes, 12 seconds, to put Army back in the lead 47-46. From that point on, the Air Force remained in the backfield playing catch-up, but never quite making it.

The Army managed to build a six-point lead and held that margin until the final seconds, when Willie Nelsen extended their lead to eight points with the final score 77-69.

Name	Team	Points	Fouls
Bill Clark	A	14/18 — 32	4
Jerry Kochmann	AF	10/9 — 19	1
Harold Owens	AF	6/10 — 16	3
Willie Nelsen	A	8/6 — 14	4
Ted Holland	AF	6/7 — 13	1
Eledro Oliverson	A	6/4 — 10	1
Greg Shelton	AF	9/0 — 9	1
Charles Carter	A	2/6 — 8	1
John Devlin	AF	6/2 — 8	3
Jim Blassingame	A	1/6 — 7	3
Clarence Eldridge	A	4/2 — 6	1
Frank Montoya	AF	2/0 — 2	0
Tony Walters	AF	2/0 — 2	0

KONTAKT II wins indoor cup

by MARTY BEST

Last Saturday the Berlin American Soccer Club defeated KONTAKT 13-1 in a friendly match at Tempelhof Central Airport. The younger KONTAKT team, a dominant team during indoor soccer (10-1), was no match for the crew of veterans who completely outplayed and out-hustled them.

At halftime the score was 7-0, with three goals scored by John Veenstra and two by John Wilson. The defensive crew of Cogbill, Kreuzer, Kastelanski and Salmon had little trouble keeping the ball out of goalie Marty Best's area. The midfield, led by Captain Pete Milhado, Larry Reynolds and Larry Newton, had a breather compared to the regular games. Paddy Yarr, John Wilson and John Veenstra were just too much class for the less experienced KONTAKT club.

The next league match is at 10 tomorrow morning at TCA next to the "Rosinen Bomber" monument.

Indoor Soccer

In indoor soccer KONTAKT II defeated Special Troops 7-5 in a thriller last Monday. Special Troops had their lucky night, though, as they won the wild card berth for Wednesday's championships. The pick of the hat then

paired the Berlin American High School against Special Troops at 5:20 p.m., and KONTAKT II against undefeated E&I.

In the first game of the playoff round for the Indoor Cup held Wednesday night, Special Troops upset the American regular season champions, the Berlin American High School team, 7-4.

In the second game, the German championship playoff round, KONTAKT II defeated previously unbeaten Engineering and Installation (12-0) 4-2 in double-overtime action.

At the end of the first half of the championship game, KONTAKT II held a 2-0 lead over Special Troops. After the halftime, Special Troops managed to bounce back and tie the game and go ahead 3-2 on a goal by Dan Scioletti with one minute left on the clock.

Thirty-eight seconds later, KONTAKT II scored again, forcing the teams to play overtime.

The first overtime period ended with no change in the score, forcing another extension. It was in the second overtime period that KONTAKT II scored two goals giving them the win 5-3 and the championship title.

Travel Notes

AWCB tours

TULIP TIME IN HOLLAND is scheduled for April 26-28 at DM 210 (about \$75). The price includes all bus transportation, two overnights with private baths in Holland, three breakfasts, one lunch and two dinners, guide, and visits to Keukenhof Estates, Madurodam, flower auction halls at Aalsmeer, a Dutch cheese farm, Vogelzang tulip nursery, wooden shoe maker, The Hague, and tour of Amsterdam by motor launch. For reservations, call Mrs. Sherry Ray at 801-1546 or contact American Express Travel Service. Booking deadline is April 5.

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SPRINGTIME IN GAY PARIS is being offered by AWCB Memorial Day weekend, May 24-27. The four-day trip costs DM 185 (about \$68) and includes all transportation, hotel rooms without bath, four breakfasts, one lunch, one dinner, half day sightseeing tour of Paris, visit to a champagne factory and optional tours available on request. For reservations, call Mrs. Ella Everett at 813-8914. Booking deadline is May 9.

A SPECIAL SHOPPING trip to West Germany is being offered March 20. For DM 25, the trip includes bus transportation from Frankfurt to one of the largest PXs in Germany and to a knits sales outlet. Breakfast is served upon arrival in Frankfurt. The deadline is March 15. For more information, call 826-2898.

AG RECREATION SERVICES Tours and Traves Office is offering a tour of the Rudesheim and Rhine River area and an Easter weekend Champagne Tour to France.

The Rudesheim and Rhine area tour is a two-day affair by bus and boat through the Rheingau and the happy atmosphere of the Rudesheim wine producing area.

The price of DM 110 includes bus transportation, one hotel overnight, two breakfasts, one dinner, wine tasting in Rudesheim and a boat tour of the Rhine.

The tour departs Berlin on April 19 by duty train and returns the morning of the 22nd. Reservations must be made at the Tours Office by April 5.

The Champagne Tour to France will leave Berlin on April 11 headed for a champagne factory at Epernay, and tours of Reims and the battlefields of Verdun.

Included in the price of DM 180 are transportation by motor coach, two hotel overnights, three breakfasts, one lunch and the champagne buffet. The tour returns to Ber-

lin on the morning of April 15. Reservation and cancellations deadline is April 2, so get in touch with the Tours Office at 6523/6681 or stop by their office in building 2 on the Headquarters Compound in Room 3077.

Olé! Spain!

SPAIN! WHAT DO you think of when you hear this word? Matadors! Sunny beaches! Spend a week at Costa Del Sol, Spain's "Place of the Sun" in Torremolinas. The Recreation Services Tours Office offers a tour to the southern coast of Spain, departing Berlin March 25 and returning April 1 by jet.

The price of DM 410 per person includes round trip flight, bus transfers and accommodations for one week in double-occupancy apartments. The Bonanza Apartments include living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, a 10-minute walk from the beach. A tennis court, mini-golf course, supermarket and bar are in the complex. When three or four persons share an apartment, the price is DM 385. For more information, call the Tours Office at 6523/6681. Reservations can be made at the time of full payment at the Tours Office, Room 3077, Building 2, Headquarters Compound.

The COLA train

USAREUR explains COLA, Station Housing Allowance reductions

HEIDELBERG—There is a new fact of life for troops stationed in Germany—every dramatic increase or decrease in the dollar versus Deutsche Mark situation may bring a subsequent fluctuation in the cost of Living Allowance (COLA) or the Station Housing Allowance (SHA).

This point was driven home last July when the dollar dipped to new lows on the international money exchange but improved during the first part of this year.

Consider the dollar a locomotive chugging through the Italian Alps with the coal-car (COLA and SHA) attached, and you have a graphic picture of the past and present financial situation. Every time the train comes to a steep incline (rise in the DM's value) the engineer calls for more COLA to get it over the hump.

When the train is on a down-hill plunge (decrease in DM value), no COLA is required, but the engineer and the fireman who determine whether overseas living costs in a particular area are greater than military pay and

allowances. To do this, the committee conducts costs of living surveys where the troops are stationed.

It is these surveys that authorize soldiers on separate rations compensation for living costs above those they would experience in the states — that's COLA.

Station Housing Allowance (SHA) compensates the soldier living on the German economy for housing costs above his BAQ (Basic Allowance for Quarters). Both allowances have a command-sponsored dependents rate and a lesser rate for non-command-sponsored dependents. COLA further takes into consideration the number of dependents per family.

After the dollar devaluation in February 1973, the train was barely moving. Then USAREUR conducted extensive COLA and SHA surveys along the entire length of track. Cost data on a number of various items sold at the PX and commissaries were checked against prices elsewhere.

The result: COLA was established at all duty locations on July 20, 1973.

Prior to this date, only two duty stations were authorized COLA, and only 29 per cent of the total number of duty stations in West Germany and Berlin were authorized SHA. All duty locations were then also authorized SHA.

Since July, when the rate of exchange was adjusted on the basis of \$1 equals DM 2.35, the dollar train has been rolling along burning less "COLA." In February, the adjustment was based on a rate of exchange of \$1 equals DM 2.76, which corresponds to the rate last year when no COLA was required for most stations.

Consequently, the dollar train rolls on today without the "COLA-tender." This is why it is absent from pay checks. In short, while the dollar remains healthy, the "COLA-train" doesn't stop at this station anymore.

Student Space-A is one-time thing

HEIDELBERG—Headquarters USAREUR reminded sponsors that joint service regulations provide for only one space available Category III round-trip for student dependents per school year. The school year is considered to start in September, according to an Army spokesman.

"This administrative privilege is granted to permit students to join their parents stationed overseas," the spokesman said.

The privilege authorizes the use of government transportation for a round-trip from Europe to the United States and back during the break in the academic schedule, according to Army officials.

But students who travel from and to the U. S. by government means during the 1973-74 Christmas vacation period have exhausted their one space available round-trip for this year and are not eligible for further transportation to USAREUR upon completion of the semester.

This would rule out a return visit during the Easter vacation break for these students.

The USAREUR announcement also contained this general guidance on student dependent travel:

- Those 21 and under who are on initial entry overseas are authorized space required transportation based on PCS orders of sponsor. Subsequent travel will be on space available bases unless sponsor is on PCS orders to the U. S.

- Those 21 and over on initial entry are not authorized transportation to the overseas command.

- Those whose return to the overseas command falls within a 30 day period of their sponsor's port call to the U. S. are not authorized to return to the overseas command.

- Student travel applications will be submitted through the sponsor's unit personnel office to the CINC-

USAREUR (ATTN: AEAAGRDM) APO 09403 on Army Form 325 (Request for Movement of Dependents to U. S. Army Europe).

- Applications should arrive at USAREUR Headquarters by April 1, 1974.

- Student dependents of non-appropriated fund employees and those of DOD Civilian Employees without transportation agreement covering travel of dependents are not authorized transportation under the student travel program.

- Sponsors are cautioned that space available travel is unpredictable and the student may be delayed and inconvenienced.

For further information regarding student dependent travel, sponsors should contact their local unit personnel office.

PMO to hold bike safety round-up for school kids

Bicycle Safety Week, sponsored by the Provost Marshal's office, will be held March 25-30 in the Berlin-American Community.

The whole concept began when the PMO, Lieutenant Colonel Gilbert E. Jones, was walking down the sidewalk near his home and a youngster in a football uniform, riding on the sidewalk, almost knocked him over.

Somewhat dismayed, Jones pulled the youngster aside to explain the dangers of improper bicycle riding. Guess who the youngster was? Right—it was Kelly Jones, the PM's own son!

Jones later conferred with Captain Ed Christiansen, then the PM Operations Officer, regarding the possibility of a bicycle campaign. The enthusiastic Christiansen then initiated planning and execution for the Berlin Brigade's first Bicycle Safety Campaign.

Christiansen, presently structuring the program for children ages 5-12, has scheduled both bicycle safety classes for grades 1-6 at the TAR School, to include guest appearances by the Kiddie Cop and a German policeman; and a bicycle rodeo. The rodeo will consist of a simple bi-

cycle obstacle course geared for the child to demonstrate his abilities in straight line riding, circular riding, safe maneuvers, hitting a target, and other events. Military Police personnel will be on hand to assist the children and explain bicycle safety and maintenance tips to them. Three separate rodeos will be conducted on March 30: first at Sundgauer housing area (9-11:30 a.m.), the second at Düppel (12-2 p.m.), the third at TAR School (3-5 p.m.). A small bicycle safety gift will be given to all participants. Assistance by parents in preparing your child's bicycle for the rodeo in two weeks will be appreciated.

NCOs: improve your MOS skills

HEIDELBERG—Headquarters USAREUR announces the following additional classes for basic level NCOES courses (grades E4 and E5) beginning in late June for personnel who are completing their overseas tours between May and August.

The classes involve the following MOSs: (Course 1-CM-C40, Fixed Plant Communications Equipment Maintenance NCO Basic Course at USA Signal Center and School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., starting 27 June) 26 V, Y; 32A, C, D, E, F, G, H, V and 36H; (Course 5-CO-C40A, Communications Operations NCOES Basic Course at USA Southeastern Signal Schools, Ft. Gordon, Ga., starting June 27) 05B, C, E, F, 72B, C, F and H; (Course 1-EE-C40A, Tactical Equipment Maintenance NCO Basic Course

at USA Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga. starting June 27) 31B, E, J, L, M, N, 35B, K, L, M, N, 36C, D, E, G and K.

(Course 6-MM-C40A, Mechanical Maintenance NCO Basic Course at USA Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., starting June 28) 63B, C and H; and (Course 8MT-C40, Motor Transport NCO Basic Course at USA Transportation School, Ft. Eustis, Va. starting June 21) 64C.

The cutoff date for submitting nominations to USAREUR is April 3. For more information regarding the above courses and eligibility requirements, personnel are advised to see their commanders or to consult DA Circular 351-48.

McNair AEC offers on-, off-duty classes

The McNair Barracks Education Center is offering the following on-duty training program for company clerks and office personnel: starting April 1 is beginning typing, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 10 a.m.-12 noon, 40 hrs of class time (approximately seven weeks). April 2, advanced typing, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-12 noon, 36 hrs (approx. nine weeks). April 22, military correspondence, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 8-10 a.m., 20 hrs (approx. three and a half weeks). April 23, military correspondence, Tuesday and Thursday, 8-10 a.m., 20 hrs (approx. five weeks).

Superiors who wish to nominate personnel for this

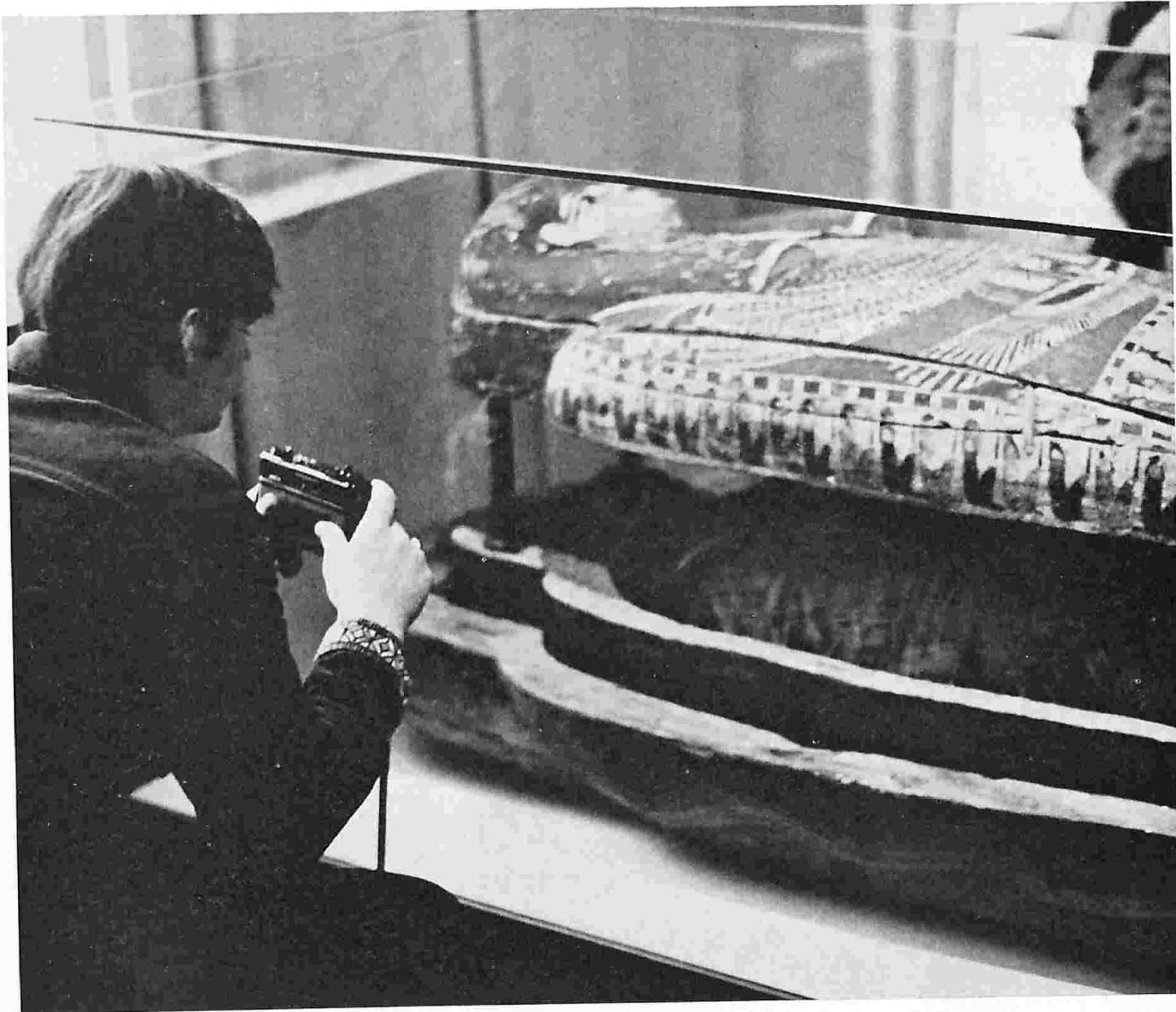
training should call 3164 (for military personnel) or 6174 (for civilian personnel). Dependents are authorized to register on a space available basis.

In addition, the off-duty spring term at the Education Center will commence on March 18. Courses offered are Russian for beginners, German on various levels, pre-college English and mathematics, introduction to data processing, typing on all levels, basic electronics, and auto mechanics for beginners. Today is the last day for registration, and late registrations can only be accepted for some of the courses. For further information or registration call military 3164.



THIS IS REAL ACTION, MAN—Action is the keyword for the GREEN SCENE 8 film now available at the Berlin Brigade Audio-Visual Support Center for command information use. A tour of Army-operated recreation facilities, details on commercial air/rail travel rates for uniformed personnel and educational benefits are featured in the new film. The Army's role in disaster relief operations is also covered using the Nicaragua earthquake disaster as an example.

Berlin Orientation Tour



A CENTURIES-OLD MUMMY from Egypt holds the attention of SP4 James Morris during a visit to the Egyptian Museum. Morris also got a look at the museum's prize possession, the bust of Egyptian Queen Nefertiti.

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the city: the bold modern design of Congress Hall, the regal construction of Bellevue Palace, the sedate Airlift Memorial at Tempelhof Central Airport and Berlin's answer to Fifth Avenue, the Kurfürstendamm.

Also visited on the tour are Bernauer Strasse, where the first floor of the buildings on the West side is used as a reinforcement for the Wall; and Potsdamer Platz, formerly the busiest square in Berlin and now cut off from the West by the Wall.

East Berlin tour

Wednesday, the second day of the tour, is spent entirely in East Berlin. There, emphasis is focused on the differences in the life styles of the East and West Berliner.

"One thing I noticed about the East Berliners," said Morris, "was that most of them seem to wear dark clothes, and they dress alike."

The big attraction for most tourists in East Berlin is the changing of the guard ceremony at the Neue Wache (New Guard House). There members of the tour are able to see the East German soldiers perform their traditional "goose step" march.

Another popular site is the Soviet Garden of Remembrance, where those Soviet soldiers who perished in the Battle for Berlin during World War II are buried.

Other places of interest visited in East Berlin include the gigantic television tower, which resembles the Space Needle in Seattle, Washington; the Pergamon Museum with its Pergamon Altar and other Egyptian artifacts; and the Centrum, East Berlin's huge shopping complex. There members of the tour were able to see the visual

reaction of East Berliners to the presence of American serviceman.

"Chicken cackle"

"We were walking around the Centrum," said Morris, "and then we heard what appeared to be an imitation of a chicken cackle from one of the youths walking by."

Returning from the East and having cleared through Checkpoint Charlie, the group usually stops by the "House of Checkpoint Charlie," a museum displaying a pictorial history of the Wall and examples of how people have attempted, both successfully and unsuccessfully, to escape to the West.

The final day of the tour is spent in the Western section of the Divided City visiting those areas previously missed.

In the American sector, tour participants are shown the forest areas of the Grunewald and the Wannsee, which are popular areas for summer recreation. In the Wannsee district, the group visits the Glienicke Brücke (Freedom Bridge), where Francis Gary Powers, an American pilot, was exchanged for a Soviet colonel in 1962.

Olympic Stadium, museums

The remainder of the morning is used for traveling through the British sector to visit the Olympic Stadium complex, site of the 1936 Olympics; and the Schloss Charlottenburg (Charlottenburg Castle) with its adjacent museums. The Egyptian Museum, opposite the Charlottenburg Castle, is widely known for its most prized artifact, the bust of the Egyptian queen Nefertiti.

While traveling around the city, Morris got a detailed look at buildings that were damaged during the war. Some of these buildings have yet to be refaced. "I didn't realize that there was much war action in Berlin," he said.

Before returning to the billets to make preparations for their departure, the group walked around the Kurfürstendamm and Zoo areas of downtown Berlin.

Talking with the group before their departure, I noticed that most of the members were satisfied with the tour.

"It should be longer," agreed Morris and Kidd, "to allow more time to visit museums and sites for a more detailed look."

"While making up the program for the tour," said a representative of the Berlin Brigade Tours Office, "we had to keep everyone in mind. Not everyone is interested in museums, nor is everyone interested in the historical sites of Berlin."

"It would be nice to extend the tour," he said, "but it's just an orientation tour of the city. We can't give them the 'in-depth' tour that many people want."

"If some aspect of the tour doesn't satisfy someone, they are always welcome to return on their own time to see the city at a slower pace," the representative said.

So that is the Berlin Orientation Tour—a three-day whirlwind tour of the highlights of both East and West Berlin. As long as it's educational and interesting to the European-based serviceman and woman, it will continue to live up to its intentions.

Customs regulations tell how to ship weapons home

Are you planning to take a weapon with you when you return to the States? The Berlin Office of the 42nd Military Police Group (Customs) reminds you that there are certain procedures you must follow before you can import the weapon.

Weapons acquired before being assigned overseas: You must produce your stateside registration, a certificate signed by your unit commander, a notarized affidavit signifying that you owned the weapon before coming overseas, or U. S. Customs Form 4457 (Certificate for Registration of Personal Affects).

Weapons acquired overseas: If you have no more than three rifles and no more than 1,000 rounds of ammunition, you need only IRS Form 6A, plus proof of ownership. This form is available at MP Customs. To import a weapon acquired overseas, the owner must have been on active duty at a permanent duty station for at least 60 days prior to return to CONUS.

Weapons may be sent to the states either in household goods or in unaccompanied baggage. Rifles may be mailed through the APO, but hand guns may not.



Don't need that light?
TURN IT OFF!

Community Observations

Household goods film offered

The film *It's Your Move* will be shown in the Steward Theater on March 21, at 1:30 p.m. The film portrays the entitlements and responsibilities of DoD personnel shipping or storing household goods.

Earn your Master's Degree

Wayne State University offers a Master's Degree program in educational psychology. The next quarter begins on April 1 and goes through June 7. Registration will be March 18-28. For more information call military 5847/5612, or stop by the office at TCA.

Top Floor Music Center closed

Due to a major renovation project, the Top Floor Music Center, Andrews Barracks, will remain closed until further notice.

6912th Wives Club Coffee

The 6912th Wives Coffee will be held on March 25, at 10 a.m. in the Club 50. This month there will be pattern swapping. All 6912th wives are invited to attend.

Mormons hold open house

The Berlin Serviceman's Branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons) will hold an open house on Saturday, March 23, from 1 to 5 p.m. The LDS meeting house is located at the corner of Pacelliallee and Im Dol. The public is invited to attend.

Numismatic Club meets

The next regular meeting of the Berlin-American Numismatic Club will be held on next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Harnack House. The meeting is open to all persons in the American, British and French communities. There will be a coin auction and trading session following the short business meeting.

AYA pre-teen dance

The AYA will hold a St. Patrick's Day pre-teen dance tomorrow 7-9:30 p.m. at the AYA house. Admission is free.

PYOC elections and meeting

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold their annual elections and area meeting Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Father Wagner will be the speaker and will share his experiences during the war years in Berlin. The meeting will be held at the McNair Chapel. Babysitting will be provided for 50 cents for one child and 60 cents for two.

Cubs scout radar site

Cub Scout Pack 418 will go to the radar site at Tempelhof Central Airport tomorrow. Parents are urged to have their Cubs at TAR School in time to leave at 10 a.m.

Warrant Officers dinner meeting

The Berlin Chapter, U. S. Warrant Officer's Association, will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the Harnack House.

All warrant officers, members and non-members, including retired warrant officers in the Berlin area, are invited to attend. For further information on tickets, call CW2 Radoe at military 6564/6725 or 813-6311.

Alcoholics Anonymous offers sobriety

Alcoholics Anonymous welcomes your visit to its meetings at McNair Barracks, Building 1019 every Sunday at 10 a.m. and Wednesday at 8 p.m. A closed meeting of AA is held in the U.S. Army Hospital Lounge at 8 p.m. the first, second and fourth Fridays of the month and in the Hospital Conference Room the third Friday of each month. For information, call AA at 832-4439 or Military 4129.

Got any old baby clothes?

Baby clothes (infant to two years) are needed for the Kinder Clothes Closet. The clothes will be put to good use. Bring all donations to the All-American Service Club or to the McNair Chapel office. For further information call 769-1779.

Take bus to NAAFI, Economat

Have you thought about visiting the British and French PXs but can't find a way to get there? Don't forget that the Berlin Brigade Transportation Division operates a bus to both these installations every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. This special bus operates on the following schedule:

Dep	Andrews Bks Swimming Pool	9:00
Dep	McNair Bks Bakery	9:10
Dep	Shopping Cntr Bus Terminal	9:30
Arr	French Economat	10:00
Dep	French Economat	11:00
Arr	British NAAFI	11:15
Dep	British NAAFI	12:15
Arr	Shopping Cntr Bus Terminal	12:30
Arr	McNair Bks Bakery	12:50
Arr	Andrews Bks Swimming Pool	1:00

Shaft saves slaves

GET THE POINT? Shaft drives a point home during a discussion on the merits of the National Kidney Foundation. Shaft's argument won over as the other speaker was left speechless. That's what you get for shooting your mouth off.

(Photo courtesy of MGM)



SHAFT IN AFRICA — Shaft goes underground to break up a Paris based African slave ring. Posing as an Ethiopian tribesman, the Harlem detective faces whole new world of danger trying to run down the leaders of the flesh market.

LADY KUNG FU — Angela Mao (no relation), the lethal lady of "Kung Fusion," strikes again. The unbreakable china doll is as ferocious as she is pretty—even her pony tail is a weapon.

THE DOBERMAN GANG — Byron Mabe comes up

with the unique idea of training dogs to rob a bank. The lively film details the preparation and accomplishment of one of the most incredible capers ever pulled.

MARY POPPINS — The Disney classic returns to the screen to captivate a new generation of moviegoers. Mary Poppins is the English maid with magical powers. In a household ruled by a tyrannical father and a slightly dotty mother, the kids look to their nanny for some fun. Music and fantasy are the big things in a delightful comedy that's aimed at the whole family.

MOTION PICTURES

Week of March 15 through March 21

OUTPOST	ANDREWS	COLUMBIA	JERBOA	Sun
Fri Bang The Drum Slowly (PG) Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:35 p.m.	Fri The Mackintosh Man (PG) , Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:45 p.m. and 1 a.m. Saturday	Fri Mary Poppins (G) Inc. Adm. 6:30, 9:05 p.m.	Daily performances are at 6 and 8:30 p.m. — unless otherwise stated.	Sun Shaft In Africa (X)
Sat Children's Matinee Killer Whale (G) , 1:45 p.m.	Sat Same show as above Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:45 p.m.	Sat Same show as above Inc. Adm. 6:30, 9:05 p.m.	Fri Gunfight At The OK Corral (A) 6 p.m. only	Mon Same show as above
Sun Mary Poppins (G) Inc. Adm. 3:45, 6:30, 9:05 p.m.	Sun The Outside Man (PG) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Monday	Sun Lady Kung Fu (R) Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Sat Same show as above 6 p.m. only	Tue Tales From The Crypt (X)
Mon Same show as above Inc. Adm. 6:30, 9:05 p.m.	Mon The Heartbreak Kid (PG) , 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Mon Same show as above Inc. Adm., 7 p.m.	Fri The Offence (X) at 8:30 p.m. only	Wed Attack On The Iron Coast (U)
Tue Lady Kung Fu (R) Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Tue The Heartbreak Kid (PG) , 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Tue The Cowboys (PG) 6:30, 8:55 p.m.	Sat Children's Matinee Blockbusters (U) at 10 a.m., also Young Eagles, Ep. 1	Thu Skyjacked (A)
Wed Same show as above Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Tue Bang The Drum Slowly (PG) Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:35 p.m. and 1 a.m. Wednesday	Wed Mary Poppins (G) Inc. Adm. 6:30, 9:05 p.m.	Sun Battle Of Britain (U) 5:45 p.m. only	
Thu Shaft In Africa (R) Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:45 p.m.		Thu Same show as above Inc. Adm., 7 p.m.	Sun The Mackintosh Man (AA) , 8:30 p.m. only	<i>L'Agillon</i>
			Mon Same show as above 6 and 8:30 p.m.	French Movie Theater at Quartier Napoleon on Kurt-Schumacher-Damm
			Tue Frenzy (X)	Sat Une Maitresse Dans Les Bras, Une Femme Sur Le Dos , 8:30 p.m., starring George Segal, Glenda Jackson, Paul Sorvino
			Wed The Garnett Saga (AA)	Sun Alice Au Pays Des Merveilles , 3 p.m., starring Peter Sellers, Michael Crawford, Ralph Richardson
			Thu Mafia Mob (X)	Mon La Maison Des Bories , 8:30 p.m., starring Mattieu Carriere, Maurice Garrel, Claude Titre
				Tue Francois Et Le Chemin Du Soleil , 8:30 p.m., starring Graham Faulkner, Judi Bowker, Leigh Lawson
				Wed Alerte Satellite 02 , 3 p.m., starring James Olson, Catherine von Schell, Warren Mitchell
				Thu La Fete A Jules , 8:30 p.m., starring Claude Jade, Jacques Perrin, Marcel Jozz

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CHANNEL 12
Tempelhof

FRIDAY (March 15)	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
7:05 Rawhide "Texas Fever"	4:30 Early Report	4:30 Early Report	4:30 Early Report	4:30 Early Report
7:55 Town Crier	4:35 Kidsville	4:35 Kidsville	4:35 Kidsville	4:35 Kidsville
8:00 Julia "Charity Begins with Chegley"	5:15 Sesame Street	5:15 Sesame Street	5:15 New Zoo Revue	5:15 New Zoo Revue
8:25 Wild, Wild West	6:05 Range Rider "Hidden Gold"	6:05 Range Rider "Hidden Gold"	5:45 Daniel Boone "Secret Code"	5:45 Daniel Boone "Secret Code"
9:15 Flip Wilson	6:30 The Evening Report	6:30 The Evening Report	6:30 The Evening Report	6:30 The Evening Report
10:05 Double Feature Theater "Bond Street" and	7:10 CBC Reports: Chicano — Special	7:10 CBC Reports: Chicano — Special	7:10 I Dream Of Jeannie	7:10 I Dream Of Jeannie
12:00 "MM 83"	8:00 Town Crier	8:00 Town Crier	7:35 Wednesday Night at the Movies "The Fabulous Baron Munchausen"	7:35 Wednesday Night at the Movies "The Fabulous Baron Munchausen"
1:25 Sign Off	8:05 Sanford And Son	8:05 Sanford And Son	8:55 All Star Theater (No Focal Point)	8:55 All Star Theater (No Focal Point)
	8:30 Monday Night at the Movies "Dreaming"	8:30 Monday Night at the Movies "Dreaming"	9:20 Naked City	9:20 Naked City
	9:45 The David Frost Revue	9:45 The David Frost Revue	10:10 The Nightly News	10:10 The Nightly News
	10:10 The Nightly News	10:10 The Nightly News	10:30 Sonny and Cher	10:30 Sonny and Cher
	11:40 Music And The Spoken Word	11:40 Music And The Spoken Word	11:20 Midnight Potpourri	11:20 Midnight Potpourri
	12:10 Alternatives	12:10 Alternatives	1:00 Sign Off	1:00 Sign Off
	12:35 Camera III "The Geography of Schizophrenia"	12:35 Camera III "The Geography of Schizophrenia"		
	1:00 Weekend Report	1:00 Weekend Report		
	1:05 Sunday Sports	1:05 Sunday Sports		
	3:00 Information Special — to be announced	3:00 Information Special — to be announced		
	4:15 The Early Movie — "Dr. Coppellius"	4:15 The Early Movie — "Dr. Coppellius"		
	5:40 Jimmy Durante Presents The Lennon Sisters	5:40 Jimmy Durante Presents The Lennon Sisters		
	6:30 Weekend Report	6:30 Weekend Report		
	6:40 Please Don't Eat The Daisies	6:40 Please Don't Eat The Daisies		
	7:05 Bing Crosby And Friends	7:05 Bing Crosby And Friends		
	7:55 Town Crier	7:55 Town Crier		
	8:00 Love On A Rooftop	8:00 Love On A Rooftop		
	8:25 Bonanza "Face Of Fear"	8:25 Bonanza "Face Of Fear"		
	9:15 Carol Burnett	9:15 Carol Burnett		
	10:05 Sunday Night At The Movies "The Baron of Arizona"	10:05 Sunday Night At The Movies "The Baron of Arizona"		
	11:40 Sign Off	11:40 Sign Off		

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Two ladies of song and soul

Man alive, the upcoming program at the Deutschlandhalle next weekend is really something! Two great ladies in the pop song field are making a stop in Berlin.

On March 22, after a five-year pause, the "Lady of Song" Ella Fitzgerald, will sing for the Berliners again. The great press reviews she received after her recent performance in Hamburg goes to prove that she is back swinging as much as ever.

The huge Deutschlandhalle will just have quieted down long enough to make way for another star in the business the next night, March 23. "Lady Something," also known as Shirley Bassey, comes on the scene to fascinate and charm her audience.

Both concerts begin at 8 p.m. Tickets have been on sale for a little while already—don't delay if you want to be there, too.

There is a musical piece of old world charm coming to the Philharmonie Monday night. The "Original Hochland Deutschmeister" from Vienna looks back on a 200-year tradition.

First this was purely a military affair until 1781, when they played for one of those Viennese balls. Over the years they became more and more entwined in the

social life of the city, and now they have their place as a show band that preserves the kind of music which the man on the street connects with Vienna—walses and marches.

Conductor Julius Herrmann (80 years old!) has traveled all over the globe with his musicians, and their tootling music has found acclaim everywhere. Capture yourself some visions of Vienna in the Philharmonie Monday!

And then there is this adorable restaurant-café which I've been wanting to tell you about for some time. The place is called the "Wintergarten," after a famous restaurant in Berlin in the "Cabaret" era. Accordingly the decor is kept in the style of this period, and I must say that one feels quite comfortable here.



SHIRLEY BASSEY is coming to Deutschlandhalle on March 23, at 8 p.m. (Photo Courtesy Concert Agency Jänicke)

Cultural Events Around Town...



DEUTSCHE OPER BERLIN

Bismarckstrasse Tel: 3 43 81

March 15, 8 p.m. — Madame Butterfly (in Italian) March 16, 7 p.m. — Ballet Night Dornröschen (Sleeping Beauty)

March 17, 7 p.m. — La Gioconda (in Italian) March 18, 7 p.m. — Die Hochzeit des Figaro (The Marriage of Figaro) in Italian



PHILHARMONIE Tiergarten, Kemperplatz Tel: 261 43 83

March 15, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Vaclav Neumann. Firs — Martinu — Schubert.

March 16, 8 p.m. — Violin Evening by Itzhak Perlman. Tartini — Brahms — Stravinsky — Paganini — Sarasate.

March 17, 8 p.m. — DAS Sinfonie Orchester Berlin presents Haydn's The Four Seasons. Conductor: GMD Borislav Ivanov.

March 18, 8 p.m. — Hoch- und Deutschmeister Band from Vienna March 19, 8 p.m. — Marek & Vacek and Rhythm Ensemble — music between Pop and Classical.

March 20, 21, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Heribert Esser. Honegger — Beethoven — R. Strauss

March 22, 8 p.m. — DAS Sinfonie Orchester Berlin presents Tchaikovsky Concert. Conductor: GMD Borislav Ivanov.

March 23, 8 p.m. — Sixtinischer Chor (Cappella Sistina). Conductor: Monsignore Domenico Bartolucci. Pelestrina — Vittoria — di Lasso.

March 24, 25, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Hiroyuki Iwaki. Bartok — Dvorak.

March 26, 8 p.m. — Manitas De Plata and Los Ballardos — Magic Flamenco.

March 27, 8 p.m. — Berliner Konzert Chor. Conductor: Fritz Weisse.

March 28, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra presents Musik des 20. Jahrhunderts. Conductor: Reinhard Peters.

March 29, 8 p.m. — Piano Recital by Claudio Arrau. Beethoven — Brahms. March 30, 8 p.m. — Radio Sinfonie Orchester Berlin. Conductor: Lorin Maazel.

March 31, 8 p.m. — Symphonisches Orchester Berlin and Choir of the St. Hedwig's Cathedral. Conductor: Anton Dawidowicz. Bruckner — Berlioz.

THEATER DES WESTENS Kantstrasse 12 Tel: 313 72 50/93 20

Until March 17, daily at 8 p.m. — Compagnie André Tahan, a revue from Paris March 21-23, 8 p.m. — Das Dreimäderlhaus (Operetta)

March 24, 7 p.m. — Das Dreimäderlhaus March 26-29, 8 p.m. — Das Dreimäderlhaus March 30, 7 p.m. — Das Dreimäderlhaus

March 30, 10:30 p.m. — Andre Heller presents his chansons March 31, 7 p.m. — Das Dreimäderlhaus

KOMÖDIE Kurfürstendamm 206, Tel: 881 38 93

MY FAT FRIEND (in German) a comedy by Charles Laurence, with daily performances at 8 p.m. There will be two performances on Saturday, at 6 and 9 p.m.

THEATER AM KURFÜRSTENDAMM Kurfürstendamm 207 Tel: 881 24 89

Daily at 8 p.m. — "Der Mann, der sich nicht traut" comedy by Curth Flawo. Fridays at 11 p.m. — Insterburg und Co.

AKADEMIE DER KÜNSTE

Hanseatenweg 10 Tel: 391 10 31

March 22, 8 p.m. — Concert at the Studio. Juon — Berg — Braun — Iturrizaga — Thiessen.

March 29, 8 p.m. — Concert at the Studio. Berio — Dufrene — Logothetis — Schwitters presented by the Trio Exvoco — Schola Cantorum Stuttgart.

FOX-MGM present:

Smoky im Ku'damm-Eck at Joachimstaler Platz

Daily performances of Cabaret. Friday at 11 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. Cabaret will be played in its original version.

Marmorhaus I

Kurfürstendamm 236 Les Aventures du Rabbi Jacob (in German)

Delphi-Filmpalast am Zoo

Kantstrasse 12 a Ben Hur (in German)

MGM

Ku'damm 197, Tel: 883 70 82 WESTWORLD (in German) with daily performances at 3:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m.

Autokino Siemensstadt

GONE WITH THE WIND (in German) is playing from March 15-18.

Marmorhaus II

Ku'damm 236 Heavy Traffic (in German)

HOCHSCHULE FÜR MUSIK

Hardenbergstrasse 33 Tel: 31 63 83

March 16, 8 p.m. — Symphony Orchestra Berlin. Conductor: Wolfgang Trommer. Brahms — Bruckner

March 20, 8 p.m. — George Moustaki sings his Chansons March 21, 8 p.m. — The Israel Trio. Beethoven — Brahms — Ravel

March 23, 8 p.m. — Symphony Orchestra Berlin. Conductor: Gerhard Mandl. Mozart — Beethoven — Stravinsky

VAGANTENBÜHNE

Tel: 312 45 29

March 15, 16, 17, 8 p.m. — Jonas March 18, 8 p.m. — Schloss Gripsholm March 19, 20, 21 — WHO IS AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF? (in German)

March 22, 23 — Die Unterrichtsstunde/Die kahle Sängerin March 24, 25 — Das Mißverständnis

March 26, 27 — Biedermann und die Brandstifter March 28, 29 — Draußen vor der Tür March 30 — Schloß Gripsholm March 31 — Rheinsberg

KONZERT INTERNATIONAL

You are invited to an EVENING of CLARINET MUSIC featuring solo clarinetist ROGER SALANDER of New York, on March 28 at 8 p.m. at the St. Michaels-Heim, Bismarckallee 23, Berlin-Dahlem.

Salander's Berlin program includes works by Leonard Bernstein, Igor Stravinsky, Alvin Etlar and Johannes Brahms. Accompanying Salander at the piano is John York of England, recent winner of the Debussy Competition in Paris.

BRITISH CENTRE

Hardenbergstrasse 20 Tel: 31 01 76 (for bookings)

March 15, 8 p.m. — Concert in co-operation with GEDOK. Hummel — Beethoven — Martinu — Britten. Tickets are DM 4.

March 20, 8 p.m. — Sixth Concert of the Arbeitskreis für Kammermusik. Brahms — Britten — Borris — Büchner. Tickets are DM 4.

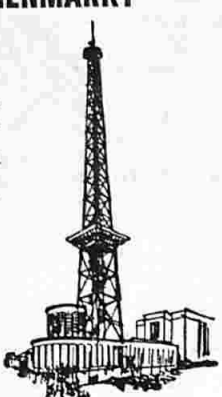
March 21, 22, 7:30 p.m. — Feature Film NICHOLAS NICKLEBY. March 26, 8 p.m. — Concert played by Ensemble der Gruppe Neue Musik. Tickets are DM 4.

GEBRAUCHTWAGENMARKT

Used Car Fair This year's Used Car Fair set up by Berlin car dealers takes place at the Funkturn Exhibition Grounds, March 21 through 24.

Used cars can be seen in Halls 1 through 6. Entrance to the fair is right between Halls 3 and 4 on Jaffestrasse.

Visitors pay DM 4 admission and can look at the cars daily from 10 a.m.-7 p.m.



RADIO

Saturday

March 16 0:00 World News and Markets 0:05 Night Beat 1:05 Pete Smith 2:05 Bill Stewart 3:05 Fire Report 4:05 Bill Stewart 5:00 Jimmy Wakely Show 5:55 This is AFN 6:05 C & W Hit Parade 6:55 Road Conditions Report 7:00 News, Sports and Markets 7:15 Notes from Nashville 7:30 Service Scene 8:05 Morning Request Show 9:00 World News 9:05 Black Gold 10:00 World News 11:05 Johnnie Darin

Golden Sound of stereo with news at 1:00; 3:00; 6:00; 7:00-7:15; 8:00; 9:00; 10:00; 11:00; 12:00-12:15; 1:00; 2:00; 3:00; 4:00; 5:00; 6:00-6:30 News & Sports; 6:30-6:45 Berlin In Review; 7:00 News; 7:05 Carmen Dragon; 8:00 News; 8:05 From Broadway to Hollywood; 9:00 News; 9:05 Golden Sound; 10:00 News; 11:00 News; 12:00 News.

0:05 Pete Smith 1:00 News followed by the Golden Sound (FM) 2:05 Special Announcement Summary of Myron J. Bennett 3:05 Bob Kingsley Show 4:00 News followed by the Golden Sound (FM) 4:05 Profiles in Greatness 4:05 Roland Bynum 5:00 Town and Country 5:55 This is AFN... News and Sports 6:00 Good Morning, with Jim Towner 6:15 Golden Sound (FM) 6:20 Road and weather Report 6:25 Berlin News, with John Proffitt 6:35 Berlin "A. M." — regional news (Monday — Berlin In Review) FM 7:00 The Seven O'Clock Report 7:10 Good Morning, with Jim Towner, continued 7:20 Berlin Bulletin Board (FM) 7:25 Golden Sound (FM)

ON THE HOME FRONT...

ALL AMERICAN RECREATION CENTER (March 15) — 8 p.m. — Couples And Singles Games Sat 2 p.m. — Chess — Hall Of Fame — Tournament 4 p.m. — Corn-On-The-Cob Eating Contest ST. PATRICK'S DAY 8 a.m. — Coffee Call with Berty 11 a.m. — Pinochle Tournament 1:15 p.m. — Tour to Aviation Museum 5 p.m. — Irish Supper 8 p.m. — Sunday Night at Home Mon 8 p.m. — Chef's Night Tue — closed Wed 8 p.m. — Fussball — Hall Of Fame — Tournament Thu 8 p.m. — Pool — Hall Of Fame — Tournament HALILITE RECREATION CENTER (March 15) — 7 p.m. — Hearts Tournament Sat 2 p.m. — Art Show Sun ST. PATRICK'S DAY 8:30 a.m. — Coffee Call 10 a.m. — Muffin Bake 11 a.m. — Pinochle Tournament 12 p.m. — Tour to Aviation Museum 3 p.m. — St. Patrick's Day Quiz 4 p.m. — Films Mon — closed Tue 1 p.m. — Bachelor Prep Cook-in Wed 1 p.m. — Stamp Club Meeting 4 p.m. — Sundae Games Thu 1 p.m. — Bridge Tournament 7:30 p.m. — Scuba Club Meeting

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PLAY BRIDGE Attention Bridge Players! Hi-Lite has scheduled another bridge tournament on Thursday, March 21, at 7 p.m. Come with a partner. CLUB 50 Fri (March 15) — 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — The Prophets Sat 8 p.m.-1 a.m. — Country Squires Sun 7-11 p.m. — Mavericks Thu 7-11 p.m. — Statersiders (GERMAN-AMERICAN NIGHT) STARLIGHT GROVE Fri (March 15) — 8 p.m.-midnight — Statersiders Sat 8 p.m.-midnight — Midnight Oil HARNACK HOUSE Fri (March 15) — 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — Sun Explosion Wed BRING YOUR NCO 6-9 p.m. — Sun Explosion 7-9 p.m. — Go Go Girls ART SHOW An Art Show is planned at the Hi-Lite on Saturday, March 16, at 2 p.m. Paintings, ceramics, leatherwork, macrame, jewelry and woodwork can all be displayed. Professional, amateur and student artists are invited to exhibit their artwork. Call Hi-Lite at 3554 for further information. GATOR CLUB Fri (March 15) — 7:30-11:30 p.m. — Nashville Express KONTAKT Fri (March 15) — 8 p.m. — Dining "La Casetta" on Teltowerdamm 49 8 p.m. — Square Dance Class Jugendheim Flemingstrasse Sat 8 p.m. — Folk Song Evening, Amerika Haus Sun 4:30 p.m. — Israeli Folk Dancing, Amerika Haus Mon 8 p.m. — Ballroom Dance Classes, Amerika Haus Tue 7:30 p.m. — Theater Workshop, KONTAKT KELLER Bowling Group #1 Wed 7:30 p.m. — Org. Meeting, Amerika Haus Thu 7:30 p.m. — BATS 8 p.m. — SPEBSQSA, Harnack House 7:30 p.m. — Scottish Folk Dancing, Amerika Haus 7:30 p.m. — Scuba Club 7:30 p.m. — Bridge Club, KONTAKT KELLER

HARNACK HOUSE Officers' Civilians Club

announces the opening of 19th Hole and Snack Bar on Saturday, March 16, 1974. Hours of Operations: Monday — closed; Tuesday-Friday 4-7 p.m., 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday noon-8 p.m., 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Holidays are the same as Sundays. When a holiday falls on a Monday, the 19th Hole and Snack Bar will be open. The Snack Bar will feature your favorite sandwiches — Chili and Salads. Steak Nights will be every Saturday, beginning April 6.

