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40th Armor visits Grafenwöhr

Photos and story by RALPH CALLAWAY

Situation: You're a member of Company F, 40th Armor at Grafenwoehr, taking part in the annual Tank Gunnery Qualification that is part of every training cycle.

Problem: Define Grafenwoehr.

Your name is Staff Sergeant Dewey Carnley, tank commander. Grafenwoehr for you is eating the white dust of the Grafenwoehr tank trails, as you move from range to range, sharpening your crew's proficiency. Grafenwoehr is a host of minute details that you must attend to. Is the right ammunition loaded? Can your gunner get the sights adjusted in time? Is your loader set for the next run? Can your driver see through the dust raised from firing your main gun? Concern for these details are part of every mission, and your ability to deal with them will be reflected in the final score your crew will receive when they go through Range 80.

Your name is Specialist 5 Otis Chappel, gunner. From your cramped position next to the gun, you control the firepower of your tank. For you, Grafenwoehr is a continuous cycle of strained eyes as your peer through your sights; ringing ears as the main gun blasts away; trying to do 10 things at once, ranging, computing, wishing your round to the target. Always forced with a time deadline, your goal is two rounds, on target, in under 15 seconds.

Your name is Private First Class William Pellazar, loader. Your job is to keep the main gun fed, and its appetite in the next two weeks will seem bottomless. HEP, HEAT, TPT — abbreviations of the types of ammunition you use are like well known friends. On you rests the responsibility of putting the correct type of ammunition in the main gun for the target designated. HEAT for a tank, HEP for an anti-tank emplacement, TPT for the plywood moving panels. Also you are concerned about the linked ammunition for the machine guns. Is it in the trays right? Is it feeding properly?

Your name is Specialist 4 Arthur Barker, driver. From your cramped seat in the nose you guide the monster, peering through small periscopes to see. The guns belch fire over your head, raising dust that makes it difficult to see. Your problems increase at night, with the dim blackout drive lights giving barely enough light to see. You have to anticipate turns, and guide your tank smoothly during the fire missions.

Your name is Specialist 4 Val Paternoster, truck driver. You carry the supplies to the crews. Every bump in every road is well known to you, you've hit them all many times. Ammunition, equipment, food, men — are all cargoes for your truck. You have the task of delivering that cargo on time and in one piece, in spite of the poor roads and heavy traffic.

Your name is Specialist 4 Frank Meader, cook. The company depends on you for food, where ever they are. You prepare it in your Mess Hall at Camp Kasserine and

drive it out to the ranges. Your day starts as early at 2 a.m. and ends as late as midnight. You have to endure the age old complaints about your food (no matter how good it is) and the long hours, but still you take pride in your work. The infrequent compliments help.

Your name is Specialist 4 George Hutcherson, mechanic. Your job is to keep the monster moving. Your work comes in spurts for it seems that when one breaks down it is a disease that spreads from tank to tank. Your standard is a repair completed in the minimum time possible whether it is only minor, or involves a task as complicated as removing the entire gun assembly (a job you will do four times this trip). And if necessary, you will work around the clock to get it done.

Your name is Platoon Sergeant Albert Jefferson, Field First Sergeant. You have the task of coordinating the thousand and one things that keep the unit in the field running; details, transportation, rations, training coordination; the entire chain from "beans to bullets". Your problems are continuous and won't end until the last

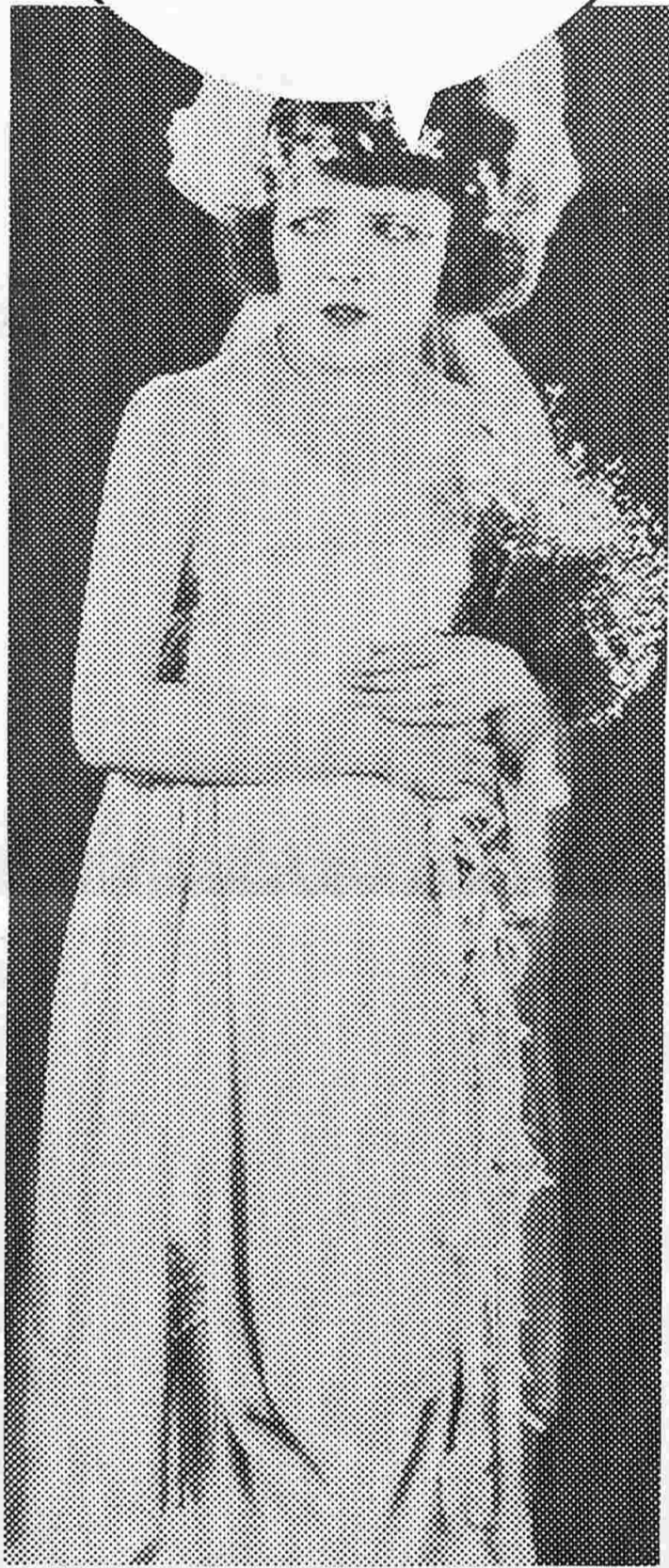
man arrives back in Berlin at the end of the cycle. But it's rewarding work.

Your name is Captain Thomas Grace, Company Commander. For you, Grafenwoehr is yet another facet of running a tank company. Overseeing the entire operation, your main concern is to qualify the maximum number of tank crews possible, as efficiently as possible. Your skills as a commander are reflected in your handling of every situation, including your own performance on the range — for you are also a tank commander and must qualify, too. You wear many hats in your position: trainer, commander, counselor, and banker are but a few. Your company's accomplishments reflect on you. This trip, your third and fourth platoons will qualify nine tank crews, two of them will be in the distinguished category.

You are a member of Company F, 40th Armor. Your efforts in your specific job either support or can detract from your unit's effectiveness, and your problems are shared in some way by all members of the company. You are a member of a close knit, effective combat team.



I know he just turned 18 . . . but this is a heck-of-a-time to be getting an absentee ballot.



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BASC keeps winning



by MARTY BEST

The red hot Berlin American Soccer Club swept two more games during the last week to raise their record to 11 wins, two ties, and three losses to stay in contention for second place in the German city league's third class. Last Saturday BASC defeated BKW 4-1 and Monday BASC defeated the Police 3-0. The second half record is 5 and 1. One team dropped out of the league so BASC is assured a forfeit victory and a 6 and 1 record with six games remaining. VSC is in first place and two of the last six games will be against them. Draeger is tied with BASC and we play them once. So the U. S. team has their work cut out for them. Only the top two teams advance to the second class. This is BASC's third year in the third class.

Last Saturday super goalie Dan Scioletti returned from retirement when Bob Taylor ETS'd. Danny has only allowed one goal in three hours of play so

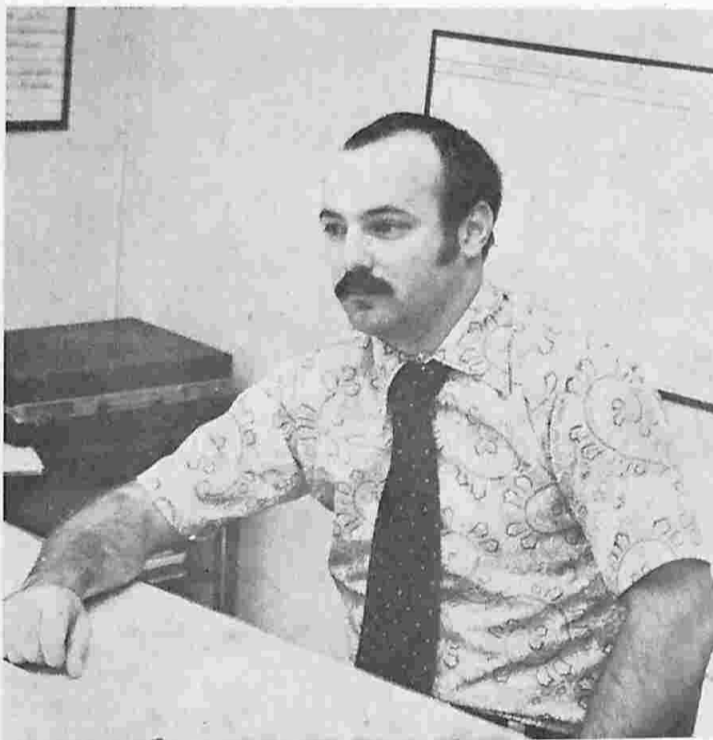
nobody is complaining. Dan obviously hasn't lost his touch but the stretch run will tell the story.

On Saturday Pete Milhado scored one goal and Paddy Yarr scored two more. Fred Papper scored another as BASC roared back after a 1-0 deficit at halftime. Monday was the same story as former All-American Pete Milhado dazzled the defenders for another goal and "old man time" Paddy Yarr scored two more.

Paddy Yarr, who has been going to retire for years now, is the stabilizing force for the youngsters out there. George Blanda doesn't have much on Paddy — except maybe on payday, but Paddy has his own Irish charm. Just keep on kicking, Paddy. We love ya!

Tomorrow at McNair, BASC hosts a tournament at 1 p.m. with five German teams and a 3/6 Infantry team. Sunday at 11:30 a.m. is a second game for the team at British Headquarters in Charlottenburg.

AYA gets new director



Last Monday, Ivan Paul Mehosky assumed the duties as the American Youth Activities (AYA) director, replacing Lieutenant Jerry Gignac.

Mr. Mehosky, his wife Charlotte and children Michael and Karen, arrived in Berlin last Saturday.

He attended James Madison High School in Vienna, Virginia, and obtained his B. S. in Physical Education/Recreation from Frederick College in Portsmouth, Virginia. His graduate schooling was done at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, receiving a degree in Educational Administration and Recreation and Physical Education.

In college, Mr. Mehosky was a member of the Freshman Varsity Basketball team, and was on the intramurals at the University of Virginia. He also was a member of the City Recreational Basketball League.

He coached the Jr. Varsity basketball team at the Spotsylvania County High School and was assistant varsity basketball and baseball coach at Kecoughtan High School in Hampton, Virginia. Mr. Mehosky later on held the position of assistant freshman basketball coach at the University of Virginia.

sport watch

U.S. events

September 27 — Andrews League Flag Football: H & S FSB vs Co. A, FSB at 5:30
September 28 — BAHS Football vs Wuerzburg at Wuerzburg
September 28 — Rugby against the Coldstream Guards, 2:30 p.m. at the Malfield
September 28 — German-American Soccer Tournament hosted by the BASC at McNair Field at 1 p.m.
September 28 — BAHS Golf Team vs Wuerzburg at Berlin
September 29 — Rugby against the Berlin Rugby Club, 3 p.m. at Jungfraufeld
September 29 — BASC vs British Brigade Headquarters at 11:30 a.m. in Charlottenburg
October 1 — Andrews League Flag Football: 279th Hospital vs Co. B, FSB
October 2 — Andrews League Flag Football: 287th MP vs 42nd Engineers
October 3 — Andrews League Flag Football: 592nd Signal vs Co. A, FSB
October 4 — Andrews League Flag Football: Service Company vs H & S FSB
October 5 — BAHS Golf Team vs Wiesbaden at Berlin
October 5 — BAHS Football vs Zweibruecken, here

AFN TV

SATURDAY, September 28
1:05 p.m. — NCAA Football: Penn State vs Stanford
3:25 p.m. — World Football League: Philadelphia vs Texas
5:40 p.m. — Thrillseekers
SUNDAY
11:25 a.m. — Baseball: New York vs Detroit
2:05 p.m. — Weekend Report
2:10 p.m. — College Football: "Quest to be Won"

German events

HORSE RACES
Mariendorfer Damm 222-298
Trotting Races at the Mariendorf Race Tracks are scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. with the DM 10,000 International Standard Race, the Preis der deutsch-amerikanischen Freundschaft. On Wednesday trotting races begin at 6 p.m.

ICE HOCKEY

At Eissporthalle in the back of Deutschlandhalle
September 27, 7:30 p.m. — Home Game of the Berliner Schlittschuh Club (Füssen)
October 4, 7:30 p.m. — Berliner Schlittschuh Club vs EV Landshut.

BOXING

September 29, 10 a.m. — Bundesliga Boxen (Federal League Boxing) at the Taverne at Lützowplatz.
November 3, 10 a.m. — Bundesliga Boxen (Federal League Boxing) at the Taverne at Lützowplatz.

SOCCER

September 28, 3:30 p.m. — Hertha BSC vs 1. FC Köln at OLYMPIC STADIUM.
September 29, 4 p.m. — Wacker 04 vs Olympic Wilhelmshafen at Post Stadium, Tiergarten, Lehrter Strasse.
October 5, 3:30 p.m. — Tennis Borussia vs MSV Duisburg at OLYMPIC STADIUM.

DEUTSCHLANDHALLE

October 10 through 15 — daily at 3 and 7 p.m. 6-Day Bicycle Race.

Teams battle for first place



IN LAST WEEKEND'S ACTION USC and Nebraska battled to a 6-0 win for Nebraska. This win places Nebraska in first place in their league.

Story and photo by DENNIS BINKERT

The Grambling Tigers defeated the Texas Longhorns 12-0, for their second victory of the season last Saturday. Gary Kimble scored two touchdowns for the Tigers' 12 points and his brother, Arthur Kimble, was the leading rusher in the game with 56 yards. Brad Stowe rushed for 44 yards in the game. Eric Neumann gained a total of 35 yards for Texas. The Tigers will be traveling to Bremerhaven this weekend to represent Berlin in an exhibition game.

The Oklahoma Sooners notched their first win of the season, defeating Alabama 12-0. Willie Johnson broke loose on the opening kick-off for 60 yards, taking the ball to the Alabama 11 yard line. On the next play Randy Brazee ran the ball to the two yard line to set up the touchdown by Willie Johnson. Randy Brazee scored a TD from the eight yard line for the final score in the game. Alabama's Mark Laughish was the game's leading rusher with 30 yards.

In last Saturday's final game, the Nebraska Cornhuskers captured first place in the Bantam Division by defeating USC 6-0. The powerful offense of the USC Trojans ground out 98 yards rushing and 18 yards passing, but were unable to score on Nebraska's defense, the toughest in the league. The Trojans held Nebraska to a total of 31 yards rushing, however a 53 yard punt return for a TD by Chris Pringle was all Nebraska needed to win the game. Eric Hansen, USC's quarterback, completed two passes to his favorite receiver, Morris Bernstein. Nebraska's Mark Herzig rushed for a total of 31 yards, while USC's Bart Barnett gained 60 yards. Nebraska's victory put them in first place, a half game in front of USC and Grambling.

Tomorrow the Oklahoma Sooners will face the Notre Dame Fighting Irish at 9 a.m. At 11 a.m., Texas will look for their first victory against Nebraska, and at 1 p.m. USC will play Alabama. The games will be played on the AYA Field, behind the AYA House on Huttenweg. In the interest of safety, the AYA and the Berlin American Athletic Officials Association have requested that fans keep the sidelines clear during the games.

The Dolphins triumphed 14-0 over the Colts last Sunday on the strength of two Dennis Cozort touchdowns. Sean Marshall ran the ball over for two extra points after Cozort's second TD.

The Vikings ran over the Steelers in the second game Sunday for a score of 42-0. Jim Pawlik ran back the opening kickoff for a 75 yard touchdown, which set the pace for the rest of the game. The Vikings have yet to be scored upon and have scored a total of 100 points in their first three games.

Charlie Green, the Vikings coach has stated that his team will not be scored upon this season, and as sad as it may be, his statement may prove to be true.

The Dolphins have a chance to bring the seemingly invincible Vikings to their knees this Sunday at 1 p.m. The Colts and Steelers will play at 3 p.m. On opening day the Colts beat the hapless Steelers, but the Steelers out played them. A costly safety in the third quarter was the only score in the game.

23 race Saturday

by VIC WILSON

With a crowd of over 300 in the stands, the races were under way again at Friendship. There were 23 cars registered in the pits for the day's race and everyone settled down to watch the action. This week's action was from Lenny Moorhouse who decided to see what the view was like from the top of the burm in turn four. With a little help from the pits and the infield crew, Lenny got back onto the track with no damage to his car.

Friendship Raceway is a one-of-a-kind track. Our crowd is made up mostly of Germans. For a Berliner to see racing of this nature, he would have to drive to West Germany. We have several Germans as well as Americans and British actively participating in the races. They build their own cars under BAAA specifications.

The Berlin American Automobile Association welcomes everyone who likes car racing to join the enthusiasts every week. We encourage you to consider joining our club and to enjoy our other activities.

A bus leaves Berlin Brigade bus terminal at noon with stops at McNair and Andrews before reaching the Race-track.

sailing

by

HAL SHANAFIELD
AYCB boatswain



It was the kind of weekend that provided something for everyone: wind for the sailors, excitement for the spectators (through capsizes, dismastings, and near collisions), plenty of exercise for the guys in the rescue boats, a good deal of friendly rivalry between the Allies, and an unlimited amount of warm British hospitality for everyone.

That was the story last weekend when the three Allied yacht clubs: the British Berlin Yacht Club (BBYC), the Club Nautique Francais de Tegel (CNFT), and the American Yacht Club Berlin (AYCB), met at the BBYC for the first tripartite regatta of the season. At stake was the Cathcart Cup. But had there been no prize at all, the racing would have been just as keen. The British team eventually won the Cup by a wide margin, but that, far from disappointing us, has actually served to make us more determined to improve ourselves for the remaining regattas.

The first race on Saturday was a moderate wind affair. Most of the sailors from the AYCB were unfamiliar with the course and the boats. As a result, we placed rather badly. The British and French teams opened up a points lead that we were never able to close.

The wind on the second day was quite a different story from that on the first day. They became quite brisk overnight and produced a number of surprises for the unwary. Over half of the American team ended up in the drink before the first race of the day was over. The second race proved to be more of the same, at least for some of us, although this time every boat that capsized managed to get underway again and finish the race. For our efforts, both on and in the water our hosts awarded our "swimming team" a very nice bottle of brandy. We gladly accepted and drank right up.

But the weekend wasn't all beating to windward and bathing in the Havel. When not on the course, the racers and afterguards of the various clubs enjoyed the cozy clubrooms and the friendly atmosphere of the British Club. They put out a very extensive and nicely planned banquet for all the participants on both days. In addition to all this, the BBYC presented a six-piece dance band that provided great music for several hours on Saturday evening.

All in all, it was a memorable weekend. The members of the British Berlin Yacht Club have set a very high standard for the tripartite regattas. We wish to express our appreciation and we hope that we can extend them the same kind of hospitality when they visit us.

Tomorrow at 9 a.m., the AYCB begins its intraclub championship, the Commodore's Cup. All participants are expected to arrive in time to attend the course meeting.

sports shorts

New pool hours

Effective immediately the Sports Center Swimming Pool will be closed to open swimming from 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m. each Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday until further notice.

Youth Karate starts

The AYA announces registration for Karate classes. Classes are open for all boys and girls 9 years (by September 1) to 19 years old. Registration will run from September 24-October 4, at the AYA Athletic Office. There will be one lesson per week and the cost of instruction is \$10 per month. To register, you must have an AYA card and proof of age. For more information contact the AYA Athletic Director at 6247 or 6239.

Swimmers needed

The AYA Competitive Swimming Team is now practicing at the Sports Center Pool. Anyone interested in joining the team please call Jeff Neely at the pool after noon. Team members must be AYA members.

Package plan returns

A special winter "package plan" will be available again this year at the Armed Forces Recreation Center's Chiemsee Lake Hotel beginning October 1 and continuing through April 30.

The plan will not be in effect during the Christmas-New Year's Holiday period (December 1 through January 4).

Under this plan Chiemsee guests, regardless of rank or grade, staying a minimum of three nights will receive a room without bath and breakfast for only \$12. For each additional day, the rate is \$4 per person, including breakfast. Guests staying less than three days will pay the regular AFRC rates.

The Chiemsee Lake Hotel, about an hour's drive south of Munich, just off the Munich-Salzburg Autobahn, in the "heart of the Alps", is within minutes of some of the best ski slopes in Bavaria. Slopes in the area range from those for the beginner to the advanced skier.

For the convenience of guests, the Chiemsee Lake Hotel has a PX, Stars and Stripes News Stand, gift shop, and theater in addition to a restaurant and bar offering a wide variety of food and beverages.

Reservations for your stay at Chiemsee may be made by writing the BRA Billeting Office, Attn: Chiemsee Package Plan, APO 09029 or by telephoning B'Gaden Military (2538) 623 or 823.

Sports Council meets

The U. S. Army Recreation Services Agency, Europe announces that a meeting of the USAREUR Sports Council will be conducted October 1-2 at the Patrick Henry Village Officers Open Mess in Heidelberg.

Annual meetings of the USAREUR Sports Council are attended by military and civilian representatives of major commands and regions and are designed to provide commanders with a balanced and professionally administered sports program.

Primary objectives of the Council include: coordinating all phases of the command sports program to insure proper scheduling in advance of the various sports seasons; assisting commanders in keeping personnel aware of planned activities; changes in programs, new policies and decisions; increasing USAREUR sports activities with emphasis on "mass participation" programs; and stressing physical conditioning in sports as an adjunct to the required military physical training program.

Agenda items to be discussed at the upcoming Heidelberg meeting include: establishment of USAREUR championships in such individual-type sports as boxing, wrestling, track and field, tennis and golf; higher-level participation in basketball and soccer organized at casern, installation and/or community level; establishment of priorities for scheduling USAREUR clinics in accordance with availability of funds; provision of adequate TD military spaces for the operation and maintenance of gymnasium and other sports facilities; and seeking to task community commanders with responsibility for providing military transportation for off-duty sports competition.

4/6 takes on tankers

The weapons squads of the "All the Way" Battalion recently combined with the Anti-Tank (TOW) platoon for the second phase of the 4-6 Infantry's combined Anti-Tank Training.

The first phase, conducted from June 17-21, consisted of instruction and practical exercises. Highlighted were the characteristics, basic tactics, and employment of the M72 Light Anti-Tank Weapon (LAW), the M67 90mm Recoilless Rifle, and the tube-launched, optically sighted, wire guided TOW missile.

The week-long second phase, under the direction of Combat Support Company's 1LT Castle Nishimoto, anti-tank platoon leader, began with lessons on the construction and use of field-expedient anti-tank weapons and sub-caliber firing. The training ended with a written exam and a training critique.

The instruction of field expedient weapons included basic demolition techniques, fabrication, and use of the infamous Molotov Cocktail. Each individual in training also built the less popular pole-and-stick charge, saddle charge, and the wine-bottle shaped charge.

The sub-caliber firing consisted of day and night firing at moving and stationary targets with the M67 90mm recoilless rifle. All the troops also had a chance to fire a flame thrower.

Company "F" of the 40th Armor supported "All the Way's" A-T training, providing tanks for the weapons squads. A target platoon was also provided to ambush and raid during their airmobile insertion into the Grunewald from the French Sector. The troops received an "orientation ride" in the tanks of "F Troop" during which they experienced some of the visual and audio difficulty of tank crews. Additionally, SSG Esperaza conducted a class on armor characteristics.

As part of the training, individuals went through the French anti-tank confidence course. There, courtesy of the French 3rd Squadron, 11th Chasseurs, the men experienced tanks rolling over them, attacked tanks from the rear, mounted them, and engaged them with field-expedient anti-tank weapons.

September 5 entailed a class in Soviet vehicle identification, daylight armor-killer operations, and daylight ambush and raid operations. On September 6, the training ended with a written exam and critique.

The purpose of the "All the Way" combined Anti-Tank Training is threefold: to train all weapons squad personnel in armor-killing tactics, to familiarize them with field expedient anti-armors weapons; and most importantly to promote an "All the Way/Can Do" attitude towards the destruction of enemy armor, utilizing any available means.



A SOLDIER FROM C-4-6 takes out a French AMX tank with a field expedient saddle charge thrown at their main gun.



IN THE ART of warfare there are many ways to over power a tank. One of the methods is playing dead, rolling out of the way and attacking the tank from the rear. SSG Edge and

Pvt. Hunter of C-4-6 were just two of the men to practice this technique.

**Story by
Randy Cummer
Photos by
Castle Nishimoto**



SP4 DANIEL LANE LIES PRONE in a foxhole as an enemy tank rolls over him. In this position magnetic explosives are attached to the bottom of the tank.



SSG EVANS SHOWS THE MEN of CSC-4-6 how to negotiate a foxhole attack on the rear of the tank. The French provided the tank and the Confidence course for this and other maneuvers.

Let's all get together - it helps

Overseas Combined Federal Campaign aids 26 agencies

About 75 million people all over the world will benefit from the 26 agencies supported, in part, by the 1974 Overseas Combined Federal Campaign which started on all Department of Defense installations September 20 and will run through October 31.

The organizations in this campaign are the 11 International Service Agencies, 14 National Health Agencies and the American Red Cross. These volunteer organizations conduct worldwide programs of health and safety education, offer treatment for diseases, provide training and rehabilitation in combating physical handicaps and assist the men and women of the Armed Forces with personal and family problems.

Assistance for everyone

The areas in which these agencies can help are so varied that practically everyone might require the assistance of one of them at one time or other.

This year's campaign motto is "HELP". To help, these organizations need funds. And, being volunteer helpers, their funding largely depends on voluntary contributions. That's what the OCFC is all about.

Payroll deduction

People who want to share can give any amount they choose — be it only a quarter. And they can elect to either make one direct contribution or decide on a payroll deduction; in the latter case, the amount pledged will be automatically deducted from the donor's payroll in 12 monthly installments which won't be taken out before January 1975. Thus, a \$12 gift — a respectable enough contribution — takes only \$1 out of the person's paycheck, every month, for one year.

These are the agencies supported by the Overseas Combined Federal Campaign:

The National Health Agencies

THE NATIONAL CYSTIC FIBROSIS RESEARCH FOUNDATION

What is Cystic Fibrosis? It is the leading cause of chronic lung disease in young people up to age 20. It is a major reason for death in young children. National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is seeking an effective control over this fatal disease.

THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION — MARCH OF DIMES

Along with its broad programs for prevention and treatment of birth defects, March of Dimes now include Sickle Cell Anemia as one of its concerns. Each year they grant thousands of dollars to hospitals, universities and medical centers to learn more about this hereditary blood disease.

Birth defects do not happen only to "other people's" children.

Everyday in the USA alone, some seven hundred babies are born with birth defects. March of Dimes has pledged itself to see that this figure goes down.

THE NATIONAL KIDNEY FOUNDATION

The National Kidney Foundation is a rapidly growing and needed voluntary agency that seeks to improve treatment of kidney disease patients, to control and reduce kidney disease and to increase support for needed research.

National Kidney Foundation is concerned about the 50,000 Americans who die each year of end-stage kidney disease.

THE NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY

Multiple Sclerosis is thecrippler of young adults — both men and women — usually between the ages of 20 and 40. There is no known cure as yet, but there is hope through the research program of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

M. S. . . Multiple Sclerosis. . . is the greatcrippler of young adults. The causes, prevention and cure are still unknown, but the National Multiple Sclerosis is working to make it known with research and patient services.

THE NATIONAL EASTER SEAL SOCIETY

The National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults is the oldest and largest voluntary Health Agency serving the handicapped in the U. S. The Society attacks the problem of "crippling" with a nationwide program of treatment, research and education.

Today a young boy stands with crutches. . . tomorrow he will walk alone, tall and proud. Easter Seal care makes progress for crippled children and adults through rehabilitation.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF BLINDNESS

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness reports 34,000 or more persons will lose their sight this year. The tragic part, they further state, is that half of all blindness is needless and preventable.

UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY ASSOCIATIONS

More than 300 affiliates of United Cerebral Palsy Associations provide diagnosis, treatment, speech-hearing therapy and parent counseling. Help their research to prevent this number onecrippler of children by giving to CFC.

Crutches discarded forever. . . braces unstrapped and forgotten. This is tomorrow's dream shared by every child with cerebral palsy — the dream that the United Cerebral Palsy Associations hope some day may come true.

THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

The American Cancer Society fights cancer on three fronts: research, education and service. Protect yourself by learning cancer's seven warning signals and by having an annual health checkup.

A million and a half Americans are alive today — cured of cancer! They are living proof of the progress made in the fight against this dreaded disease. The American Cancer Society's programs of research, education and service are directed toward saving still more lives and eventually conquering cancer completely.

THE AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION

The American Diabetes Association's public education and detection program is conducted to discover as many as possible of the more than 1,600,000 diabetic men, women and children in the USA whose condition is not yet known!

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION

Statistics may seem impersonal until they come close to home. One out of every 8 Americans has some sort of heart or blood vessel disease according to the American Heart Association.

Heart attack, stroke, high blood pressure, rheumatic fever. . . these are some of the health enemies your American Heart Association is fighting.

THE ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION

Productive new research in the cause and treatment of arthritis is being carried out at clinical research centers supported by the Arthritis Foundation. An important program to all of us since arthritis strikes one in 11 Americans and one out of five families!

While medical science searches for the cause and cure, the Arthritis Foundation sponsors nationwide services for patient care.

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATIONS OF AMERICA

The tragedy of Muscular Dystrophy is real to thousands of youngsters who suffer from this cruelly disabling disease. But there is hope — hope furthered by the scientific research being conducted by the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America.

Jumping rope. . . cowboys and Indians. . . hopscotch. . . all kid stuff! But Muscular Dystrophy is "kid stuff", too. . . since its victims are mostly youngsters who will never be able to play such games unless a cure is found. Muscular Dystrophy Association is working hard in this direction.

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR MENTAL HEALTH

Visualize ten school-age children. Then focus on one of them. You see a youngster with an emotional disturbance serious enough to require help. Yes, every 10th child in the USA is the deep concern of its parents — and of the National Association for Mental Health.

Have you heard the startling statistic that there are more people in hospitals with mental illness than with all other illnesses combined? The National Association for Mental Health states that this is true despite the great advances in drugs and other treatments.

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS

Did you ever hear the saying "Retarded Citizens Can Be Helped"? Well, it's true. That's what the National Association for Retarded Citizens is doing. . . helping. . . with special classes and specially trained teachers.

Mental retardation can strike in any family. The National Association for Retarded Citizens is concerned with wellrounded programs and services for the mentally-retarded in America. Through research and public education, it seeks prevention of retardation.

The American Red Cross

Last year in Europe, the American Red Cross provided nearly \$1.5 million in direct emergency financial assistance to members of U. S. Forces and their families — and, in addition, provided over \$2.2 million for other services to individuals and families. Red Cross depends on voluntary gifts.

American Red Cross workers and volunteers provided military hospital patients with personal services and recreation activities. . . assisted families summoned to military hospitals when patients were seriously ill. . . these humane services were provided on an average of 16,000 times each month last year.

First aid is a skill which you never know when you will need. Last year, over 6,000 members of the U.S. Forces in Europe insured themselves against that possibility, by completing an American Red Cross first aid course.



International Service Agencies

THE AMERICAN-KOREAN FOUNDATION

The American-Korean Foundation tackles a big job in Korea and Vietnam. More than 800 thousand are orphans or missing one parent in Vietnam. In Korea, thousands need job training to make a decent living. AKF is applying themselves to these causes.

You can help a small organization do a big job in Korea and Vietnam. The American-Korean Foundation helps people to help themselves — and each other.

UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS (USO)

What agency participating in the Combined Federal Campaign serves us here in Europe and at home? USO, of course!

If you believe USO receives its money from the government, you are wrong! USO is here . . . there . . . everywhere we, the Armed Forces, are because American citizens care and volunteer their time and money to this great organization.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD-WORLD POPULATION

The world's population explosion is bringing into nations hundreds of thousands of babies destined to grow up in poverty, sickness and ignorance. This problem is a major concern to all humanity — and especially to Planned Parenthood-World Population.

CARE

CARE (Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere, Inc.) offers three essential services to millions of people in Asia, Africa, Latin America and Southern Europe. These are food, self-help assistance and medical aid. CARE — a world-known and world-needed agency.

INTERNATIONAL RESCUE COMMITTEE

Remember the Cuban boy who hid in the wheel-well of a jet and dropped frozen on an airstrip in Spain — yet he lived to tell the tale! It was the International Rescue Committee who later helped him; he is now in the States enjoying a new freedom.

THE NATIONAL RECREATION AND PARK ASSOCIATION

Children learn through play. That's why the National Recreation and Park Association stresses the importance of playgrounds for children of Armed Forces families and assists in their planning and construction.

PROJECT HOPE

The HOPE ship has come "ashore" with projects in the USA — helping Mexican Americans and America Indians living in Texas and Arizona . . . training them to self-help and extending their medical facilities.

WAIF

What is TAISSA? . . . a new social service agency that assists people with problems related to movement, migration and family separation within the U. S. and across national boundaries. WAIF, the childrens division, with over 20 years service to the needs of the world's children.

UNITED SEAMAN'S SERVICE

You will be most welcome at any of the United Seamen's Service clubs in Bremerhaven, Naples, Genoa or Casablanca — and you will be most impressed with their restaurant, bar and gift facilities. USS provides health, welfare and recreational services for our American Seamen in foreign ports.

AMERICAN SOCIAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION

The American Social Health Association is the only national voluntary agency in the USA that goes after the twin epidemics of venereal diseases and drug abuse. Your CFC contributions help them and therefore all of us!

OVERSEAS COUNCILS, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

The first American Boy Scout Troops were organized in Europe in 1948. Now, 26 years later, they are still servicing our European community of boys. Help them help us by supporting the Transatlantic Council of Boy Scouts through our Combined Federal Campaign.

Community Observations

NOTE: All contributions for The Berlin Observer MUST be in the Observer office, Building 2, Room 1120, no later than close of business Tuesday prior to publication. All copy submitted will be typed, triple-spaced on a 60-character line. No hand-written material will be accepted. In addition, a 10-day leeway is required on all articles for Community Observations.

Speed reading class to start

A Speed Reading Class will start October 7 at the BBde Reading Center. The class will start at 8 a.m. daily. This class is in addition to the evening class starting October 7. For information and registration, call the Reading Center at 6814.

Districts declared endangered

Until approximately December 20, the districts of Neukölln and Steglitz have been declared as rabies endangered areas. Pets should be leashed while in these districts. In Neukölln: Herrfurthstrasse, Weisstrasse, Allerstrasse and Lichtenrader Strasse have been declared endangered areas. In Steglitz: Peschkestrasse (including the property on 39 Fregestrasse and the railway area), Florastrasse to Holsteinische Strasse, and Holsteinische Strasse to Peschkestrasse have been declared endangered areas.

Theatre workshop at McNair

Recreation Services Music and Theatre Program will hold a Theatre Workshop at McNair Barracks tonight at 6 p.m. All aspects of the theatre will be discussed as well as practiced. The workshop will be held every other Friday, and is located in the basement of the McNair gymnasium.

AUSA holds meeting

The twentieth annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) will be held at the Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, DC, October 14-16.

Women's Club to hold first meeting

The German-American Women's Club Berlin will hold their first meeting of the year on October 10 at the Harnack House. The meeting, a buffet luncheon, will begin at 11 a.m.

Open house at chapel

The Berlin Serviceman's Branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will hold an open house on October 5, at 23 Pacelliallee in Dahlem, from 1-5 p.m.

BAHA'I holds fellowship

A BAHAI Fellowship (rap) will be held on October 2 in the conference room of the Crump Hall Library from 7-8:30 p.m. There will be a film and discussion during the meeting.

Motorcycle class to be held

The National Safety Council Motorcycle Supplement Class will be held in Room 416, McNair Education Center at 8 p.m., October 4. This will be the only Motorcycle Supplement Class held in October.

TAR school holds Volksmarsch

The second annual Thomas A. Roberts School Volksmarsch will be held October 4. The marsch will begin at 8:35 a.m. at the Taylorstrasse playground. Parents are invited to march with their children. The cost of the Volksmarsch medal is DM 2, the money can be given to your child's teacher prior to the march. Parents interested in helping the TAR Volksmarsch committee are invited to call Mrs. Dann at 813-8388.

CLEP testing resumed

The College Level Education Program (CLEP) testing has been resumed effective immediately at the McNair Barracks Army Education Center. This testing program is open to high school graduates who will be taking the tests for the first time. A program for CLEP re-tests will be announced at a later date. Additionally, the high school GED testing programs will be resumed shortly. For further information concerning college level or high school GED and correspondence courses for the military, please stop by the McNair Barracks Education Center or phone 3120.

AYA sports shop hours change

Effective immediately, the times and days of AYA Sports Equipment sales will change from Saturday and Monday to Tuesday and Friday. Operating hours will be from 4-6 p.m.

EES Optical Shop now open

A new EES Optical Shop has opened in the Shopping Center Department Store. Complete optical services are available, as well as a full line of fashion frames at low EES prices. The shop is located adjacent to the main Cashier's Office, behind the Housewares Section. For information, call the shop at 832-8908.

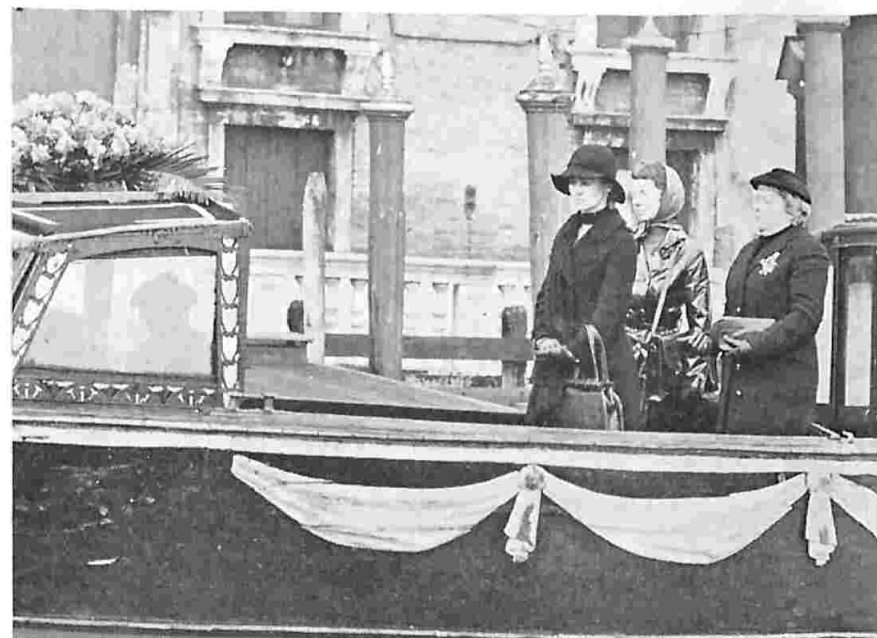
Final auditions

Final auditions for "Gaslight" (American title "Angel Street"), a Victorian mystery/thriller, will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Crump Hall Theatre Center, building #5, Hqs Compound.

'Don't look now'

AS THE FUNERAL BARGE passes by, the three surviving widows wonder when the will is going to be probated.

(Photo courtesy Paramount)



DON'T LOOK NOW — rated R — A message from beyond the grave sets into motion a sinister series of events that ends in disaster for a married couple. The streets of Venice make a perfect eerie background for the supernatural mystery thriller. Starring Julie Christie and Donald Sutherland.

ACROSS 110TH STREET — rated R — Anthony Quinn is a head busting cop of the old school. His partner is a progressive young black trained in the newest scientific and psychological police methods. The team clashes with the syndicate in the roughest part of Harlem while on the trail of vicious bankrobbers. There is extreme violence, profanity, and drug use in the film. Also stars Tony Franciosa.

THE MACKINTOSH MAN — rated PG — Paul Newman is a top secret agent with the strange assignment of landing himself a prison term. The idea is to infiltrate a jail breaking spy ring. This he does success-

fully, but things get heavy when the boys learn Newman's real identity. Excitement and suspense color the thriller which also contains violence. Also stars James Mason.

CRY OF THE WILD — rated PG — The picture is a fascinating study of fierce Arctic wolves. The wolf's function is to improve the breed of its prey by killing those not strong enough to escape its attack. **CRY OF THE WILD** is a frank portrayal of hunting and carnage in the remote wilderness. Its presentation of the wolves' sex habits may not be suitable for children.

BOOT HILL — rated PG — The **TRINITY** duo is at it again in a new adventure from the hard shooting old west. They join forces with Woody Strode to do battle with the ruthless owner of a mining company. The violent showdown is a blazing duel between the crooked mine owner's henchmen and the three determined gunslingers. Starring Terance Hill and Bud Spencer.

MOTION PICTURES

Week of September 27 through October 3

COLUMBIA	INC. ADM.	TUE	AND 8:30 P.M., UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.
Fri Don't Look Now (R), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:40 p.m.	Wed The Mackintosh Man (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Fri Cat & Mouse (AA), 7:30 p.m. only
Sat Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:40 p.m.	Thu Cry Of The Wild (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Tue The Summertime Killer (PG), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Sat Children's Matinee 2 p.m. Anoop & The Elephant (U)
Sun Across 110th Street (R), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	COLISEUM	Wed Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m.	Sat Pinocchio (U), 6 p.m. only
Mon The Mackintosh Man (PG), 7 p.m.	Fri Walking Tall (R), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:55 p.m.	Thu The Neptune Factor (G), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Sat Cat & Mouse (AA), 8:30 p.m. only
Tue Cry Of The Wild (PG), Inc. Adm., 7 p.m.	Sat Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams (PG), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	JERBOA	Sun Electra Glyde In Blue (X)
Wed Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 7 p.m.	Sun The Summertime Killer (PG), Inc. Adm., 2:30, 7 p.m.	Daily performances are at 6 and 8:30 p.m., unless otherwise stated.	Mon Same show as above
Thu Boot Hill (PG), Inc. Adm., 7 p.m.	Mon Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 7 p.m.	Fri Fist Of Fury (X)	Tue The Wrath Of God (U), 10 a.m.
OUTPOST	Tue The Neptune Factor (G), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Sat Children's Matinee Thirteen Fighting Men (U), 10 a.m.	Wed Battle Of Britain (U), 7 p.m.
Fri The Summertime Killer (PG), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Wed Don't Look Now (R), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:40 p.m.	Sat The Extraordinary Seaman (U), 6 p.m. only	Thu Lady Sings The Blues (X)
Sat Children's Matinee Snoopy Come Home (G), 4:30 p.m.	Thu Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 7 p.m.	Sat Fist Of Fury, 8:30 p.m. only	L' Aiglon
Sat The Neptune Factor (G), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	ANDREWS	Sun Soft Beds Hard Battles (X)	French movie theater at Quartier Napoleon on Krumpholtzstrasse
Sun Don't Look Now (R), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:40 p.m.	Fri Thunderbolt And Lightfoot (R), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Mon Same show as above	Sat Les Casseurs De Gangs, 8:30 p.m., starring Elliot Gould, Robert Blake, Allen Garfield
Mon Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:40 p.m.	Sat Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m.	Tue S.W.A.T.K. (A), 6 p.m. only	Sun LaClinique En Folie, 3 and 8:30 p.m., starring Peter Sellers, Joann Pflug, Rick Lenz
Tue Across 110th Street (R), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Sun Walking Tall (R), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:55 p.m. and 1 a.m.	Wed Same show as above, 8:30 p.m. only	
	Mon Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams (PG),	Thu Alice's Adventure In Wonderland (U)	
		ASTRA	
		Monday-Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 6	

CHANNEL 25
Dahlem/Zehlendorf



CHANNEL 12
Tempelhof

FRIDAY (September 27)	8:25	MONDAY	WEDNESDAY
3:25 Early Report	The Fugitive "A Clean and Quiet Town"	3:25 Early Report	3:25 Early Report
3:30 Another World	9:15 Funnyside	3:30 Another World	3:30 Another World
3:50 Dinah's Place	10:05 Nightwatch Theater "Foreign Correspondent"	3:50 Dinah's Place	3:50 Dinah's Place
4:15 Electric Company	12:00 "Crooks and Coronets"	4:15 Electric Company	4:15 Electric Company
4:45 AFN Funhouse	1:40 Sign Off	4:45 AFN Funhouse	4:45 AFN Funhouse
5:15 Animal World	SUNDAY	5:15 The Rifleman	5:15 The Rifleman
5:40 Iron Horse "Dry Run to Glory"	9:35 Christopher Closeup	5:40 NBC News Presents: "The College Money Crunch"	6:05 Victory At Sea
6:30 Evening Report	9:50 Sacred Heart	6:30 Evening Report	6:30 Evening Report
7:10 Arthur	10:05 Music and the Spoken Word	7:10 Temperatures Rising "Shafted!"	7:10 Dick van Dyke
7:35 Town Crier	10:30 The Life of Jesus: The Nativity	7:35 Town Crier	7:35 Wednesday Night at the Movies "Jane Eyre"
7:40 Chronicle	10:55 What's The Supreme Court All About	7:40 Berlin Sports Round Up	9:25 Cannon "Duel in the Desert"
8:05 Sanford and Son	11:25 Sunday Afternoon Sports — Baseball: New York vs Detroit	8:00 Monday Night Football	10:15 Nightly News
8:30 The Avengers "The Master Minds"	1:25 Weekend Report	10:15 Nightly News	10:35 Naked City "One of the Most Important Men in the Whole World"
9:25 Flip Wilson	1:30 Sunday Afternoon Sports	10:35 I Spy "Court of the Lion"	11:25 Tonight Show
10:15 Nightly News	2:05 Weekend Report	11:25 The Tonight Show	12:30 Sign Off
10:35 Creature Feature "Dr. Blood's Coffin"	2:10 College Football "Quest to be Won"	12:30 Sign Off	
12:05 The Tonight Show	3:00 ABC Close-Up on Inflation	TUESDAY	
1:10 Sign Off	4:15 The Early Movie "The Lodger"	3:25 Early Report	
SATURDAY	5:40 Profiles in Courage	3:30 Another World	
9:35 Sesame Street	6:30 Weekend Report	3:50 Dinah's Place	
10:30 Juvenile Jury	7:05 Bob Hope — Variety Special	4:15 Electric Company	
10:55 New Zoo Revue	7:55 Town Crier	4:45 AFN Funhouse	
11:20 Make A Wish	8:00 Mod Squad "Call Back Yesterday"	5:15 Mike Douglas	
11:45 Flipper "Flipper's Monster"	8:50 Carol Burnett	6:30 Evening Report	
12:10 Daniel Boone "The Allegiances"	9:40 Sunday Late Movie "Lisa, Bright and Dark"	7:10 Town Crier	
1:00 Weekend Report	10:55 Midnight Potpourri "Dick Cavett"	7:35 Town Crier	
1:05 Saturday Afternoon Sports — NCAA Football: Penn State vs Stanford	12:00 Sign Off	7:40 Focal Point	
3:25 World Football League: Philadelphia vs Texas		8:05 M.A.S.H. "The Chosen People"	
5:40 Thrillseekers		8:30 Hawaii Five-0 "The Ninety-Second War"	
6:05 Jimmy Dean		9:25 Dean Martin	
6:30 Weekend Report		10:15 Nightly News	
6:40 Sherlock Holmes "The Case of the Shy Ballerina"		10:35 Feature Theater "Kiss of Death"	
7:05 Wild, Wild West		12:10 Minority Community	
7:55 Town Crier		12:45 Sign Off	
8:00 Police Surgeon "Shadows"			

Travel Notes

Paris October 11-14

Recreation Services Tours Office is sponsoring a tour to Paris on October 11-14. The tour price of DM 299 includes roundtrip flight by Air France, hotel with breakfast, and all transfers between airport and hotel. There are only 20 seats available, so make reservations early at the Recreation Services Tours Office, HQ's Compound, Bldg. Two, Room 3082, or call 6523.

The Paris USO invites all military personnel and their families to a free sandwich luncheon in honor of Columbus Day on Sunday, October 13 at 12:30 p.m. During the luncheon the USO will hold a drawing for a corsage to be sent to the lady of the winner's choice in the United States.

Rome in autumn

Visit Rome this autumn with Recreation Services Tours. The tour departs Berlin, October 25 and returns October 28. The tour price of DM 325 includes roundtrip flight, hotel with breakfast, and all transfers. For booking and more information, contact the Tours Office in HQ's Compound, Bldg. Two, Room 3082, or phone 6523.

Weekend in London

The American Women's Club Berlin is sponsoring a Thanksgiving weekend in London. The tour will depart Tempelhof for London via British Airways at 7:30 a.m., November 28 and return December 1. The tour price of DM 300, includes roundtrip airfare, three overnights in a medium class hotel, a guided tour of the city, escort service, and 20 kgs (44 lbs) of baggage allowance. Booking deadline is October 3, and final payment is due October 25. For bookings and more information, contact Mrs. Rebecca Paporone, Berlin 37, Argentinische Allee 233. Or call 813-6309.

Shopping tour

The American Women's Club Berlin is sponsoring a two-day tour into the heart of the porcelain and crystal manufacturing area of Germany on October 21-22. Visits will be made to various factories, allowing participants the opportunity to purchase porcelain and crystal at factory prices. The tour is DM 95, booking and payment deadline is October 14. Contact Mrs. Eloise Fortenberry, 24 Charles H. King, No. 7, or call 813-7962.

RADIO Saturday

September 28)	11:00	World News
1:00	World News and Markets	
2:05	Night Time Experience	
3:00	Echoes in Sports	
3:05	Jonathan Field and Friends	
4:05	Bill Stewart	
4:00	Fire Report	
4:05	Bill Stewart	
5:00	Bobby Troup	
5:55	This is AFN	
6:05	C & W Hit Parade	
7:00	World News	
7:05	Contempo	
8:00	News, Sports and Markets	
8:15	Morning Request Show	
9:45	Berlin in Review	
10:00	World News	
10:05	Jim Pewter	

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; 7:00-7:05 News; 7:05 Stereo Hit Parade; 8:00 News; 8:05 From Broadway to Hollywood; 9:00 News; 9:05 Golden Sound; 10:00 News; 10:05 Carmen Dragon; 11:00 News; 12:00 News.

AFN frequencies on your radio dial: AM 935 KC; FM 87.85 MC. FM Berlin presents its "Golden Sound" around the clock in STEREO.

Sunday

1:15	World News
1:30	From Broadway to Hollywood
2:00	World News
6:00	World News and Comments
2:05	Weekend World
4:00	The American Hall of Fame
4:05	Jimmy Wakely
5:55	This is AFN
6:05	Amen Corner
7:05	Message from Israel
7:30	Session
7:55	Echoes in Sports
8:05	AFN Tree House
9:00	World News
9:05	Protestant Hour
9:30	Close to You
10:00	News and Sports Scoreboard
10:10	Music for the Soul
10:35	Salt Lake Choir
11:05	Carmen Dragon Show
12:05	Finch Bandwagon
1:00	World News and Sports
1:15	This is Germany
1:30	From Broadway to Hollywood
2:00	World News
6:00	World News and Comments
6:10	Sports Journal
6:30	Golden Days of Radio
6:55	Fire Report
7:00	World News / Special Announcement Summary
7:05	Jazz Scene
8:00	World News
8:05	American Top 40
8:05	Philadelphia Orchestra (FM)
9:00	World News
9:05	Sunday Showcase (FM)
9:10	Stateside Sports
11:05	Just Music

Golden Sound of stereo with hourly news and at night: 7:05 Light Classics; 8:05 Philadelphia Symphony; 9:00 News; 9:05 Showcase. News every hour on the hour and the Golden Sound in stereo filling out the hours.

Weekdays

6:55	Berlin "A.M." - Regional News	9:05	Charlie Tuna News (FM)
7:00	The Seven O'Clock Report	10:05	Roger Carroll News (FM)
7:30	Good Morning, with Bryan Perry, continued	11:05	Karl Haas, Adventures in Good Music (Mon-Fri on AFN-FM)
7:30	Berlin Bulletin Board (FM)	11:05	Drama
7:35	Golden Sound (FM)	11:05	Golden Sound (FM)
8:00	News (FM)	11:30	The Lunch Bag
8:05	Golden Sound (FM)	12:00	News and Sports
9:00	News (FM)	12:15	Golden Sound with news on the hour (FM)
9:05	Golden Sound (FM)	12:17	The Lunch Bag
1:05	Don Tracy Soul Show		
2:05	Gene Price's Country World		
3:05	Viva (M, W, F)		
3:05	Right On (T, Th)		
4:05	Ralph Stinson Show		
6:00	News World 90		
7:30	Nightside		
9:05	Concert Hall (Mon-Fri on AFN-FM)		
9:25	Paul Harvey		
9:35	Suspense (M)		
9:35	Have Gun Will Travel (T)		
9:30	Life of Riley (W)		
9:35	Mystery Theater (Th)		
9:35	Gunslinger (F)		
10:00	World News and Sports with Special Announcements (FM)		
10:30	Old Gold - Retold		
11:05	Wolfman Jack		

ON THE HOME FRONT...

ALL AMERICAN RECREATION CENTER
 (September 27) - 8 p.m. - Games
 2 p.m. - Obstacle Course Competition
 8 p.m. - Professional USO Show Everybody's People
 9 a.m. - Coffee Call with Berty
 1:15 p.m. - Tour: West Berlin
 2 p.m. - FAMILY DAY Indoor/Outdoor Activities
 3:30 p.m. - Sunday Supper
 7 p.m. - Puppet Show
 8 p.m. - Odds and Ends
 The - closed -
 7:30 p.m. - Bridge and Pinochle Lessons
 8:15 p.m. - Gourmet Tour to Hungarian Restaurant
 9 p.m. - Pokeno Cribbage

HI-LITE RECREATION CENTER
 (September 27) - USO Show Everybody's People
 1:15 p.m. - Art Show
 2:30 a.m. - Coffee Call
 11 a.m. - Pancakes
 11 a.m. - Pinochle Tourney
 1 p.m. - Free Tour of West Berlin
 4 p.m. - Hi-Lite Cinema
 The - closed -
 7 p.m. - Sewing Lessons
 8 p.m. - Regular Games
 8 p.m. - Gourmet Tour to Hungarian Restaurant
 7 p.m. - College Football
 7:30 p.m. - Bridge Night

FAMILY DAY
 Hear Ye! Hear Ye! All American invites all moms and dads and kids to a carnival afternoon of games, fun and surprises on September 29 at 2 p.m. Following the outdoor activities, a puppet show will be presented at 7 p.m. Come one, come all and bring a friend or two.

OBSTACLE COURSE
 With football season in process All American invites all you sideline athletes to do your thing! On September 28 don your sneakers and sportswear then jog over to All American and participate in some unusual competition - an obstacle course race. The fun begins at 2 p.m. and everyone's invited.

SEPTEMBER TOURS
 All American Recreation Center, McNair Barracks, and Hi-Lite Recreation Center, Andrews Barracks, are sponsoring the following tour in September.
 September 29 - 1 p.m. - free guided tour of West Berlin
 Call 3147 or 3527 for information and reservation.

CLUB 50
 Fri (September 27) - 9 p.m.-1 a.m. - The Mysteries
 Sat 8 p.m.-1 a.m. - Country Squires
 Sun 7-11 p.m. - The Prophets
 Thu 7-11 p.m. - Statesiders

STARLIGHT GROVE
 Fri (September 27) - 8:30 p.m.-0:30 a.m. - Statesiders
 Sat 8:30 p.m.-0:30 a.m. - Sun Explosion

HARNACK HOUSE
 Fri (September 27) - 9 p.m.-1 a.m. - The Q
 Sat 7-11 p.m. - Berty at the Piano

CANDLE LIGHT BUFFET
 The Harnack House Officers Civilian's Club is offering a Candle Light Buffet every Saturday. The buffet will be served in the Baroque Room starting at 7 p.m. Cocktails will be in Bismarck Hall. A fine selection of foods will be available.

GATOR CLUB
 Sat (September 28) - 8 p.m.-midnight - Country Band

TCA SILVER WINGS
 Fri (September 27) - 9 p.m.-2 a.m. - The Country Squires and Disco with Don Fraser
 Sat 9 p.m.-2 a.m. - The Prophets
 Sun 8 p.m.-midnight - Disco with Don Fraser

ENTERTAINMENT
 Soul Band Sound Untouched is performing every Wednesday night from 7-10 at the TCA Silver Wings NCO Open Mess.

KONTAKT
 Fri (September 27) - 7 p.m. - Karate Class BAHs
 Sat 5 p.m. - Latino Berliner Night-Starlight Grove Club, Ostweg Gate - Saddle Club
 Mon 6-8 p.m. - Swimming, Andrews
 7 p.m. - Bowling - BB Lanes
 8:15 p.m. - Pizza Get Together, Amalfies
 Tue 7 p.m. - Women's Karate, BB Sports Center
 7 p.m. - Bowling # 1
 7:30 p.m. - Basketball BAHs
 Wed 6:30 p.m. - Open Karate BAHs
 6:45 p.m. - Bridge Hi-Lite Recreation Center
 Thu 7 p.m. - Planning Council
 KONTAKT Keller
 7 p.m. - Volleyball BAHs

Cultural Events Around Town...

PHILHARMONIE
 Tiergarten, Kemperplatz
 Tel: 261 43 83

September 28, 8 p.m. - Radio Symphony Orchestra Berlin. Conductor: Gary Bertini. Schönberg - Berg - Debussy
 September 29, 4:30 p.m. and September 30, 8 p.m. - Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra and Viennese Choir. Conductor: Herbert von Karajan. Beethoven: Missa Solemnis
 September 29, 8 p.m. - 25th Anniversary Concert Chris Barber's Jazz and Blues Band with Alex Bradford and Ray Nance.
 October 2, 4, 8 p.m. - Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Eugen Jochum. Bach - Bruckner
 October 5, 3:30 p.m. - Farewell Concert by the Hoch- und Deutschmeister Band, Vienna
 October 5, 8 p.m. - DAS Symphony Orchestra Berlin. Conductor: George Singer. Mozart - Schubert - Bruckner
 October 6, 8:30 p.m. - The Pointer Sisters
 October 7, 8 p.m. - Gewandhausorchester Leipzig. Conductor: Kurt Masur. Prokofiev - Matthus - Bruckner
 October 8, 9, 8 p.m. - Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Alexander Lazarew. Prokofiev - Mozart - Shostakovich
 October 12, 8 p.m. - DAS Symphony Orchestra Berlin. Conductor: Borislav Iwanov. Bach - Beethoven - Brahms
 October 14, 9 p.m. - Grande Dame des Chansons, Juliette Greco
 October 18, 9 p.m. - The Big Show '74, featuring Big Joe Turner, Count Basie and his Orchestra, Oscar Peterson
 October 19, 7 p.m., October 20, 11 a.m. - Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Herbert von Karajan. Bach - Berlioz
 October 22, 8 p.m. - Radio Symphony Orchestra Berlin. Conductor: Igor Besrodny. Beethoven - Tchaikovsky
 October 23, 24, 25, 8 p.m. - Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Daniel Barenboim. Reimann - Bruckner
 October 26, 3:30 p.m. - Ekseption, Barock in Concert
 October 26, 8 p.m. - Symphony Orchestra Berlin. Conductor: Eddy Rhein. Gluck Program
 October 29, 8 p.m. - Alle Meine Lieder, Freddy Quinn and the Kai Warner Orchestra

HAUS DES RUNDFUNKS
 Masurenallee 8-14
 Tel: 302 72 82
 October 2, 8 p.m. - Radio Symphony Orchestra and Westphalia Quartet. Conductor: Ernest Bour. Händel - Schönberg
 October 13, 11 a.m., October 14, 15, 8 p.m. - Radio Symphony Orchestra, Conductor: Moshe Atzmon. Beethoven - Hindemith - Ravel.

DEUTSCHLANDHALLE
 Messedamm 26
 Tel: 3 03 11
 September 29, 10 a.m. - ROCK FESTIVAL - The Great Music Circus Berlin
 October 5, 7 p.m. - Suzi Quatro.
 October 6, 6 p.m. - My Only Fascination. Demis Roussos and Ensemble in Concert
 70th Berlin Six-Day Bicycle Race - October 10, at 7 p.m., October 11, 12, at 3 and 7 p.m., October 13, at 11 and 7 p.m.; October 14, 15, at 3 and 7 p.m.
 October 24, 8 p.m. - The Sweet
 October 26, 7 p.m. - Police Music Show
 October 29, 8 p.m. - Alle Meine Lieder. Freddy Quinn and the Kai Warner Orchestra.



DEUTSCHE OPER BERLIN

Bismarckstrasse
 Tel: 341 44 49
 September 27, 7:30 p.m. - Tod in Venedig
 September 28, 7:30 p.m. - Preussisches Märchen
 September 29, 11 a.m. - Matinee der Deutschen Oper Berlin. Chamber Music by Arnold Schönberg
 September 29, 6 p.m. - Tristan und Isolde
 September 30, 7:30 p.m. - Eugen Onegin
 October 1, 7:30 p.m. - Death in Venice
 October 2, 7:30 p.m. - Othello
 October 3, 8 p.m. - Moses and Aron by Arnold Schönberg
 October 4, 7:30 p.m. - Death in Venice
 October 5, 7:30 p.m. - The Flying Dutchman
 October 6, 8 p.m. - Moses and Aron
 October 7, 7:30 p.m. - Der Freischütz
 October 8, 8 p.m. - Ballet: Coppelia
 October 9, 8 p.m. - Ballet: Coppelia
 October 10, 7:30 p.m. - Ballet: Giselle
 October 11, 7 p.m. - The Marriage of Figaro
 October 12, 7:30 p.m. - Preussisches Märchen
 October 13, 6 p.m. - Tristan and Isolde
 October 14, 7:30 p.m. - Il Trovatore
 October 15, 7:30 p.m. - Ballet: Pelleas und Melisande/4 Temperaments/Symphony in C
 Program is subject to change

THEATER DES WESTENS
 Kantstrasse 12
 Tel: 313 72 50/93 20
 Daily at 8 p.m., Sundays at 7 p.m. - Wiener Blut, an operetta by Johann Strauss. The theater is closed on Mondays.

FORUM THEATER
 Kurfürstendamm 203, near Knesebeckstr.
 Tel: 881 79 47
 Daily at 8 p.m. - Gespenster by Wolfgang Bauer: Friday and Saturday at 11 p.m. - Publikumsbeschimpfung by Peter Handke. The theater is closed on Sunday.

HAUS AM WALDSEE
 Argentinische Allee 30
 Tel: 80 10 81 Ext. 234
 The Photo Exhibition Medium Fotografie 1910-1973 can be seen daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., except on Mondays. Admission is 50 pfennigs.

HOCHSCHULE FÜR MUSIK
 Hardenbergstrasse 33
 Tel: 31 63 83
 October 1, 2, 8 p.m. - Capoeiras. Folklore, dances and songs from Bahia, Brasilia
 October 5, 8 p.m. - Symphony Orchestra Berlin. Conductor: Helmut Wessel-Therborn. Schubert - Schwarz-Schilling - Brahms
 October 12, 8 p.m. - Symphony Orchestra Berlin. Conductor: Theodore Bloomfield. Ravel - Mozart - Schumann

HEBBEL THEATER
 Stresemannstrasse 29
 Tel: 251 22 12
 Daily at 8 p.m. - Schwarzer Jahrmarkt a revue by Günter Neumann.

THEATER AM KURFÜRSTENDAMM
 Kurfürstendamm 207
 Tel: 881 24 89
 Daily at 8 p.m. - "Der Mann, der sich nicht traut" comedy by Curth Flatow. Fridays at 11:15 p.m. - Insterburg and Co.

KOMÖDIE
 Kurfürstendamm 206, Tel: 881 38 93
 DON'T START WITHOUT ME (in German) by Joyce Rayburn, with daily performances at 8 p.m.

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 presented in its original version.
Marmorhaus I
 Kurfürstendamm 236
 Les Aventures du Rabbi Jacob (in German)

MGM
 Kurfürstendamm 197, Tel: 883 70 82
 The Sad Sack (in German)
Studio
 Kurfürstendamm 71
 Little Big Man (in German)
Astor
 Kurfürstendamm 217, Tel: 881 11 08
 Sink The Bismarck (in German)

AKADEMIEN DER KÜNSTE
 Hansatenweg 10
 Tel: 391 10 31
 The exhibition "Aspekte der Gründerzeit" is showing artwork, documents, photos and graphic art of the period 1870 to 1890 - the era of Wilhelm I and Bismarck. The exhibition is open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission for adults is DM 2.20, students pay DM 1.20. There will be no admission charge on Wednesdays. The exhibition runs until November 24. September 27, 8 p.m. - Chamber Concert. Works by Arnold Schönberg.

A LOOK AT BERLIN...
Sales Exhibition
 The department Europa of the Museum für Völkerkunde in Dahlem, Lansstr. 8, conducts a special sales exhibition of earthen vessels, clay pipes and clay figurines. Approximately 5,000 pieces from workshops from several European countries will be for sale until the end of October.

Neue Nationalgalerie
 Tiergarten, Potsdamer Str. 50, Tel: 2 60 91 (Buses 24, 28, 48, 75, 83)
 September 27, 10 p.m. - Opening of the Metamusik Festival

Zoological Gardens
 Tel: 2 61 11 01
 Open daily from 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.; Sundays open already at 8 a.m. Admission for adults: DM 3.50, children 3 to 13 years of age DM 1.50.

Don't forget to take a look at the Zoo's new Raubtierhaus, Europe's biggest and most modern wild animal house. If you want to visit the Zoo and the Aquarium you can buy a combined ticket which costs DM 5 for adults and DM 2.50 for children.

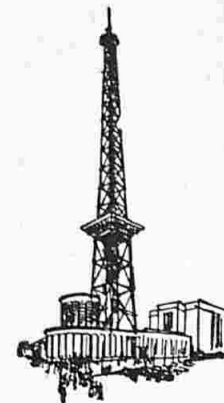
Aquarium Berlin
 Monday through Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday and holidays from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Admission for adults: DM 3, children: DM 2.

Konzert International
 The first concert of the new Konzert International series will be given on Sunday at 4 p.m. at St. Michaelis-Heim, Berlin Grunewald, Bismarckallee 23. Tickets DM 4, 6, 8 are available by calling 885-4066.

Berlin Octoberfest
 Daily at 2 p.m. Octoberfest opens its gates at the Funkturm, in the back of Deutschlandhalle. Buses A 69, 4, 10, 65, 66, 92 and 94 take you to the Octoberfest site.

Deutsche Industrieausstellung Berlin 1974
 German Industries Exhibition - Berlin

The Industries Exhibition is coming to an end on Sunday at the Funkturm Exhibition Grounds. In 23 halls with 88,000 square meters carpets, furniture, glass, porcelain, and products by many branches of German industry can be seen. The main subject of this year's exhibition is "Traffic in Congested Areas". Special attention should be drawn to the large-scale participation of the automobile industry which, traditionally presents the topical program in Berlin at a two-year interval. The exhibition is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is DM 4.



Educate the mind!

What more rewarding way is there to spend your spare time than in self-improvement? In order to allow as many people as possible to benefit from Berlin's educational facilities, the McNair Barracks Army Education Center will start accepting registrations for the new term on Monday, October 7.

The eight-week, off-duty semester will commence October 21 and terminate December 12, with classes meeting two nights a week from 6:30—9 p.m.

Personnel who need background material in math or English to prepare for the college entrance examinations, or to raise GT scores will find a course to meet their needs. A pre-college Mathematics course will meet Mondays and Wednesdays and pre-college English on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

An introductory course in Data Processing will attempt to answer such questions as: What are the various uses of automatic data processing? What is a computer types and what can it do? How does a computer operate? Students will be able to see in operation KP, a sorter, reproducer and interpreter machine. This course will help personnel to prepare for a later career in this field. Prerequisite is a H. S. diploma or its equivalent.

Enforcing the laws of society has become increasingly scientific in recent years. The Introduction to Law Enforcement course at the McNair Education Center is valuable to every person who anticipates a career in law enforcement at all levels. The course deals with society

and law enforcement, careers in law enforcement and technical aspects of law enforcement. A H. S. diploma or equivalent is required. The course meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The objective of the Criminology course is to acquaint the student with an introduction to the principles of crime prevention and corrections. The course deals primarily with the sociological statement of the crime problem and with the location, involvement, deviation, critical issues of crimes and trends in punishment. Classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays and a H. S. diploma or equivalent is required.

The opportunity for a sound clerical job in an organization is far greater if an individual can type. The Typing course, scheduled to meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays emphasizes the development of good work habits and good form in typing. The course is for beginners, as well as for those who want to develop their speed and improve accuracy in typing.

Get the most out of the camera you've selected! The Photography course, offered Tuesdays and Thursdays, will emphasize the application of professional techniques to 35 mm photography. The instructor, a professional photographer, will offer pointers on portraiture, picture stories, travel photography, time exposure and night photography, molding classroom discussion to the students' needs. In-class photo sessions will be held and pictures taken during the term will be professionally

evaluated. Registration is limited and will be conducted on a first come, first served basis. Prerequisite: a 35 mm single lens reflex camera.

The German courses offered include topics of daily conversation such as meeting people, sightseeing and shopping. Beginners will find the German I courses on either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday evenings. German II and German III are designed for personnel who have already completed the elementary prerequisites. More advanced instruction groups will help those students who studied German before and had no opportunity to continue.

Interested personnel may call 3164 or 3120 for information and registration or go by the McNair Bks AEC Bldg. 1001-D, rooms 327/329, Monday through Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Last day for registration is Friday, October 18.

On-Duty Schedule

The McNair Bks AEC is offering the following on-duty training program for company clerks and office personnel:

Oct 21 — Military Correspondence Mon and Wed 3-5 p.m. 20 hours (approx 5 weeks)

Supervisors who wish to nominate personnel for the training should call 3164 (for military) or 6177 (for civilian employees). Dependents are authorized to register (at 3164) on a space available basis.

CAC at the hospital

by DANNY GATES

Have you ever had one of those weeks when it seemed that almost every day was spent at the hospital? First it was an appointment for Billy at the Pediatrics clinic, then two days later, Mom had an appointment at the X-ray department; and then Dad needs his regular yearly checkup. Oh, if only those appointments could be on the same day!

Well, believe it or not, under the new Central Appointments Concept (CAC) at the 279th Station Hospital, the day of making those appointments for the whole family at one time may not be too far away.

Under the new plan, which will go into operation on the first day of October, command personnel need call only one number to schedule clinical appointments for all of the hospital clinics, with the exception of the Dental Department. The new central office will, in turn, receive the call and from master sheets will schedule appointments according to specific demands.

According to Colonel William P. Winkler, commanding officer of the 279th station hospital, the CAC concept will make scheduling of appointments much more convenient for command personnel. It will do away with some of the scheduling bottlenecks at the hospital, making service more efficient.

Let's be a bit more specific, however, and get down to cases. Here's how the system works. The new CAC office is equipped with a bank of telephones. The phones are all connected to one base number, military 4211, and from there connected to a device called a telephone "ring-down" system. The "ring-down" device channels all calls to one of the banks of telephones, thus eliminating, as much as possible, the caller receiving a busy signal. Three competent and cheerful ladies man the phones during the day. As a call comes in, one of the specially trained ladies takes the call. In front of her are the master scheduling lists with complete daily activities of all the doctors in the hospital, and all clinic hours.

Now, let's take a hypothetical situation. The caller is a young mother. She says her small child has a slight fever and a cough. She doesn't feel that the illness is

extremely serious, but she is worried. The CAC lady has been alerted by the doctors of certain questions that should be asked in a case like this, that will help her more quickly evaluate the situation. At the same time, the CAC representative has before her a special telephone. This is her direct line to each physician in the hospital. This is the next and most important source for her should there be any question concerning a particular call. In this case she is inclined to agree with the mother. She checks her master list for the Pediatrics department and finds an appointment time open for the next day at 2 p.m.

Now the plot thickens in our hypothetical case. The mother also says that she too needs to make an appointment for herself for a check-up. Again the CAC girl checks the master lists, this time finding an appointment time open for the mother at nearly the same hour she will be bringing the baby to the hospital.

The Central Appointments Center at the hospital promises to be a giant step forward for both the hospital and the American community personnel. It also promises to help alleviate such problems as medical records loss, and in the long-run, promises faster, better quality and more efficient service to the community. The Central Appointments System Center at the 279th Station Hospital can be reached at 4211.

Winter Uniform Change-over October 7



MAJOR GENERAL SAM S. WALKER, U. S. Commander, Berlin, officiated at the opening of the McNair Career Coun-

selor's Office on September 9. Sergeant First Class Hollis Howze is the NCOIC of the Career Counselor's Office. The

office will be run on an open-door policy. (Photo by Don Jenkins)

Vets deadline

Servicemen returning to civilian life have key deadlines to remember, the Veterans Administration has pointed out.

Here is the deadline time table:

- In ten days, report address to Selective Service through local board (in person or by mail).
- In 30 days, register with Selective Service or a local board, if not already registered.
- In 90 days, apply to former employer for reemployment.
- As soon as possible, register with local state employment service office. (Veterans have up to a year to apply for unemployment compensation, but applications filed after a long period of unemployment could result in lower rate of unemployment compensation).
- In 120 days, or one year if totally disabled at time of separation, convert Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (without examination) to private, commercial policy.
- Within one year from date of notice of VA rating on disability, apply to any VA office for G.I. life insurance based on service-connected disability.
- Within one year, apply to any VA office for G.I. education or training, which must be completed within eight years of separation from military service.

There are no time limits for veterans to:

- Apply to any VA office for a G.I. loan guaranty to buy a farm, or buy, build or improve a home.
- File claims with any VA office for compensation for service-connected disabilities or disease, or apply for hospital care.
- Seek assistance from local offices of state employment service in finding employment or entering Labor Department job training programs.

VA said its 72 veterans assistance centers around the country are ready to help veterans get a quick start in civilian life.

How to legally dispose of that car

by RUSSEL R. ORRELL

Do you have a vehicle that you wish to get rid of, but you can't sell it because it hasn't any tires or engine and no one will buy it? Just because you don't have money to tow it away is no reason to leave it in just any old place. That's against regulations, in addition, your neighbors may complain about the eyesore. Contact the Provost Marshal's Office at 3493 and obtain disposal instructions. The basic requirements for disposing of a vehicle are easy and simple to follow.

- Make sure you have a valid registration, either non-operational or temporary.
- If you don't have a valid registration, see the Vehicle Registrar at the Provost Marshal's Office and inform him of your intention to deed your vehicle. He will make out a temporary registration.
- Sign AE Form 1124 (Certificate, Release Save Harmless Agreement-USAREUR Regulation 190-3) and inform the Registrar where your vehicle is located.
- Make sure all miscellaneous items are removed from the vehicle.