



Americans given free Volksfest tickets

It has been said that the Army 'takes care of its own'. As far as the 600 recipients of free Volksfest tickets are concerned, that statement is very true.

In keeping with the Year of the Soldier theme, 600 free tickets for entrance, rides and food were distributed through each of the four battalions, Field Station, Berlin MEDDAC and Air Force units for those soldiers and airmen and their dependents who would not otherwise be able to go to the Volksfest. Tickets were good Wed., yesterday and today only.

Americans weren't the only guests at this year's Volksfest. Over 400 children from Berlin children's homes were the guests of the Volksfest on July 28, Aug. 4 and today, Kinderheim Days. The kids are escorted by American soldiers and given free food and ride tickets.

Thirty-five senior citizens from each of the six districts in the American sector have also been guests on Altenheim Day, July 31 and were escorted by the American ladies.

Fifty British and 50 French soldiers were hosted by the American soldiers to free food, drinks and rides on Aug. 4, Allied Friendship Day.



NEXT STOP! — These two youngsters enjoy the free food and rides provided by the Volksfest during one of the Kinderheim days. (Photo by Harold Ort)

In addition, six of the 18 days of the Volksfest were set aside for Friendship or District Day. These days, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 7, 9 and 10, included the getting together of District and U. S. officials

for refreshments in the German-American Festival tent, and to see a typical Volksfest Show.

Don't forget, today, tomorrow and Sun. are the last days of the Volksfest. Be sure to attend!

Nijmegen marchers return to Berlin

by Peter Palmer
3-6 Correspondent

He who walks and walks best, walks in the International Four Day March at Nijmegen, Holland. A team of "best walkers" from Berlin Brigade returned recently from the Nijmegen march having completed the 100-mile foot journey.

The 16-man Berlin team was a part of the more than 15,000 gathered from all over Europe for the enjoyment and honor of the non-competitive event. The march has been held annually since 1908 except for the war years and although it is not competitive, it takes training and determination to

carry a 25-pound pack for 25 miles each day.

Organization and practice began in April for the Berlin marchers. 1LT James Terrell, HHC 3-6, and SSG Richard Parchem, 42d Engr Co, Special Troops Bn, OIC and NCOIC for the road march, selected 16 of 32 candidates to represent the Berlin Brigade. Training consisted of 15 miles walking per morning through the American and British sectors, in addition, each afternoon held in store a workout in the gym or swimming pool. Selections for the team were made on the basis of endurance during the training period.

On June 8, 9, 10 and 11, the team completed their 100-mile qualification march. They did each day's 25-mile leg in under six and one half hours, well below the USAREUR standards of eight hours.

Departing Nijmegen via Baumholder on the 13th of July, the marchers were ready for the challenge. They marched from the 18th to the 21st of July and the results were the same as the earlier qualification 25 miles under six hours every day for four days!

Evenings lightened the load on the marchers as they enjoyed the Volksfest in Nijmegen. Greeting

soldiers and people from many other countries, our Berlin team was well received.

"The team enjoyed their trip and represented the Berlin Brigade in a superior way," commented Terrell.

The weary Berlin marchers were rewarded with three-day passes from GEN George Blanchard, commander in chief, USAREUR, letters of commendation from BG Walter Adams, brigade commander, a team medal, 100-mile Nijmegen patches, Presidential Backpacking Awards and the honor and memories of finishing the march.

Members of the team were: James Terrell, HHC, 3-6; Richard Parchem, 42d Eng.; Lawrence Crow, Co. A, 3-6; Alejo Stoves, MP Co.; William Warren, CSC, 4-6; Anthony Marcello, Co. B, 2-6; Paul Bishop, MP Co.; Peter Caprini, Co. A, 4-6; Richard Moreno, Co. C, 2-6; Henry Taylor, Co. A, 3-6; Dennis Wright, Co. C, 3-6; Ralph Guaderama, Co. C, 4-6; Victor Ronquillo, Co. A, 3-6; Wayne Sessa, Co. A, 3-6; George Bell, 42d Eng. and William Loftin, 42d Eng. Admin. NCOIC was Donald Chester, 42d Eng. Medic was Kevin Whelan, HHC, 3-6.

Look before crossing

You're cruising merrily along in your little "beetle" and you come upon a railroad crossing. Since no lights are flashing you just zip across the tracks without a thought. After all you're perfectly safe, right?

Wrong! Several railroad crossing signals in Berlin have been known to malfunction. Sometimes the lights and road barriers are not tripped by an approaching train. The train, nevertheless, plows through the intersection (or into any unsuspecting vehicle in its path).

There are four railroad crossing signals in Berlin that have failed to operate properly, according to a German policeman working for the Provost Marshal. One is on Clauertstr. in Zehlendorf near

Dueppel. The others, in Marienfelde, are on Saentisstr., on Buckower Chaussee and on Marienfelder Allee, which turns into Grossbeerenstr. at the crossing.

The policeman said many horrible accidents could have occurred at the crossings when the signals didn't work but, fortunately, most most drivers have been careful enough and not many accidents have been fatal.

He advised all drivers to stop at railroad crossings and look down the tracks before crossing. He added, "When we learn that signals aren't operating properly, we do something about it ASAP. So people should notify the police immediately when they see a signal has malfunctioned."

Tid Bits

by Marcia Caron
Editor

Hello, again, everyone and welcome to another Fri. This weekend is your last chance to chow down on some good food, quench your thirst on some fine drink and enjoy the Volksfest!

I was very impressed with the quality of service at the Small Animal Clinic at the U. S. Army Hospital Berlin. The service was great and the staff was extremely helpful and friendly.

AAFES must be handing out refunds right and left since the new 30-cent price increase on sodas went into effect. You might say the machines are gagging on our money and are either taking the money and not giving out a soda or taking too much for each soda. From what I hear, the

quarter must be inserted **first**, then the nickel.

One of the most hilarious DA forms I've run across lately is the Application for Permission to Marry. It is required to be filled out by those service members who desire to get married, whether to a local national or another service member. The form contains such blocks to fill out as how long you've been "courting," if you've been married before and the reasons for "termination," both your ages and if your spouse-to-be has any dependents. Is nothing private anymore? You also need your CO and Bn commander's "approval." Sounds like something left over from WWI.

Here's a riddle for all of you: How long does it take a registered package from Würzburg, FRG, to arrive in Berlin? Answer: I don't know the answer, the package hasn't arrived yet and it's going on two months. Should be called the U. S. Snail Service.

Speaking of the Snail Service, I hope you'll bear with AFN-TV while they juggle their schedule around due to non arrival of shows. Guess we all suffer in one way or another.

Just heard that after Tuesday's great rainfall, Dueppel Housing area turned into Lake Dueppel, **inside** and out. A DEH (E&I) representative went out to take a look and supposedly shrugged his shoulders and replied, "Yep, it's leaking!" and left. Happy sailing, Dueppel!

Till next week, Have a Good Day!

'The Great 88' to salute Elvis

The King of Rock and Roll, Elvis Presley, will be saluted in a special six-hour program Sun. night, Aug. 13, from 6 p.m. to midnight, on AFN-Berlin FM, "The Great 88."

The program will follow the life of Elvis from his birth Jan. 8, 1935, in Tupelo, Mississippi, where he began singing when he was only a few years old at his hometown church. At 13, his family moved to Memphis where he later got a job as an usher in Loew's State Theater. After high school he drove a

truck for an electric company.

One day he decided to make a record for his mother, so he went to Sun Records and paid four dollars to record "That's All Right Mamma." Sam Phillips, president of Sun Records, saw the potential in this unknown singer.

Bob Neal became his first manager (later followed by Colonel Tom Parker) as he toured the south billed as the "hillbilly cat". While singing at a record convention of country and western disc jockeys,

Steve Shoales of RCA records decided he wanted to sign Elvis to an exclusive contract. He paid Sun Records \$35,000 for his contract plus five unrealized master discs.

In January 1956, Elvis premiered with his first major hit, "Heartbreak Hotel" which became number one. That same year he also appeared in his first film, "Love Me Tender."

The rest is fantastic success: 20 Gold Records (all No. 1); Most Records in the Top 10 (totalling 38); Most Consecutive Top 10 Records;

Most Two Sided Record Hits; Most Chartered Record Sides and Most Consecutive Years on the Hot 100.

Elvis entered the Army in May, 1958, amid a great deal of publicity.

He married Priscilla Beaulieu on May 1, 1967. On Feb. 1, 1968, their child, Lisa Marie, was born.

Elvis Presley's sudden death due to a heart attack Aug. 16, 1977, shocked his millions of fans all over the world. Be sure to listen to this salute to the King on the Great 88 Sun. evening.



Smilin' crowd

The Volksfest opens for another day and the crowd begins to mingle in. The 'Old man and his mule' are only part of the large variety of sights and sounds of the 1978 German-American Volksfest. Sun. is the last day, so be sure to attend.
(Photo by Harold Ort)

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'Old man and his mule' a Volksfest feature

by Rich Vargovich
Staff writer

Just as a group of cowboys take their seats and pour themselves a drink, an old, tired-looking man with a long scroggley beard staggers up to their table, making slurred irate noises. He holds a half gallon of whiskey which he accidentally drops, setting off the "bad guys" into a shooting rampage.

This scene at the German-American Volksfest is called the "Old San Francisco Shootout." Most people who watch it declare the old man is the star of the shootout, and of Volksfest in general.

Some call him Fuzzy, because his appearance may give you that idea. His pet mule Mäxchen, nicknamed Footsie, is always by his side. But Fuzzy does have a real name, Werner Häller. After meeting the man, most Americans are shocked to find out that the western-looking gentleman is German, and has lived in Berlin for a good part of his life.

Häller has been leading the life of a western man for the last seven years at the Volksfests, but even before his appearance there he was acting the part.

"I've acted in various small roles in western German movies," Häller noted, "and grabbed a part when it was available." He is also a member of the Berlin Cowboy Club and took up the western atmosphere

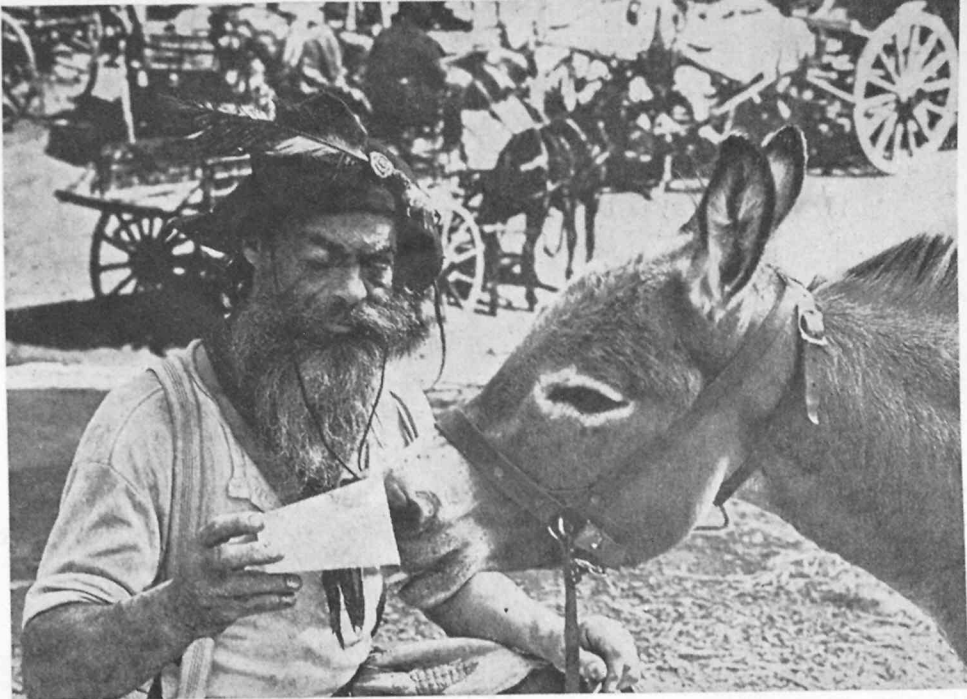
because he was intrigued after watching American western movies years ago. "I've stayed with it ever since," Häller added.

Häller said his war injuries didn't help him get a "regular" job. "Our company was on a road march when suddenly we were hit by a phosphorus bomb, which gave many of us instant bodily injuries, and to me it caused facial and hand injuries," Häller recalled. Häller doesn't wear makeup. His face and body including his hair and beard fit his role as the old cowboy.

Between Volksfests, Häller looks for part-time work doing odds and ends. He and a female friend he's known for years keep a "Domäne," a German word for a kind of farm in Berlin owned by him and the government.

Because of his injuries, Häller was not that well-received by the public, especially when it depended upon employment. He decided to turn to animals as his best friends. Häller says he has another mule at home named "Rosella," a dog, a cat, at least 25 chickens, 10 or 15 parakeets and an assortment of other birds.

"When I go to work at the Volksfest," Häller said, "I stay the full day but Mäxchen is put to bed at 8 every evening." After putting the mule to bed, Häller leaves his small trailer house parked a few blocks away from the grounds, and heads back to join in the Volksfest festivities.



SLURP, SLURP — The "old man and his mule" share a cup of beer during the 1978 German-American Volksfest.
(Photo by Rich Vargovich)

There is one very important fact about Häller people don't realize. He is contracted by the U. S. Army to play the part of the "old man and his mule," giving visiting patrons a view of American past.

He and Mäxchen are good pals of 13-year-old Mark Rosen, who plays the kid during the shootouts, and like Häller, dies in every one of them. "He comes up to my farm in Tegel sometimes and plays with the animals," commented Häller.

"It's nice to have someone keep the animals on their toes."

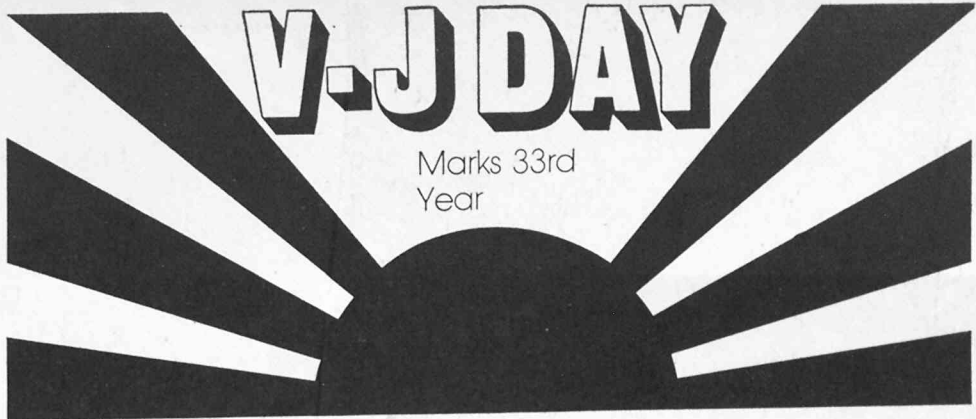
Even if he does 'die' in every shootout, Häller, 47, admits he has fun doing the job and wants to hang on to it for a while. Häller can't speak much English, but he is a sight to see, and people who gaze upon him say he definitely looks the part.

If you plan on stopping by the 1978 German-American Volksfest during its final few days, give Werner Häller a big "Howdy!"

Winston Churchill, one of the outstanding leaders of World War II and the 20th century, said of the defeat of Japan, "It would be a mistake to suppose that the fate of Japan was settled by the atomic bomb. Her defeat was certain before the first bomb fell, and was brought about by overwhelming maritime power." He was, of course, referring to the mighty U.S. Pacific Fleet that played such an important role in the defeat.

V-J or Victory-Japan Day on August 14 marks the 33rd anniversary of President Truman's announcement in 1945 that Japan had surrendered to the Allies. Victory came three and a half years after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Following Japan's devastating strike on the U.S. fleet on December 7, 1941, all of the Nation's battleships lay on the harbor floor, much of the Pacific Air Force was destroyed, and America had its back against the wall.

In the war against Japan that followed, the United States, because of its industrial might, was able to sustain tremendous losses and at the same time build a naval fleet unequalled in the history of the world. The decisive combat element of



the fleet was the fast carrier task force that carried the war deep into Japanese territory and supported Allied advances far beyond the range of land-based aircraft.

It was not only the fighting ships of the fleet that gave an outstanding account of themselves; the U.S. Pacific fleet, in one of the greatest logistical developments of any war, went far in the direction of carrying its bases with it by organizing fleet trains of support vessels that were capable of maintaining the fleet at sea over extended periods.

Another important facet of the Pacific war was the development and employment of amphibious assault techniques which, because of superb cooperation among the Army, Navy, Air Force,

Marines and Coast Guard, were able to whittle away at Japan's empire, island by island, until the USS Missouri sailed into Tokyo Harbor for the surrender ceremonies.

Yet, that is not the end of the story. The occupation of Japan after its defeat by the Allies was actually an occupation by the United States under General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers.

Although the Japanese war machine was dismantled and war criminals brought to trial and punished, the U.S. occupation of the nation is considered one of the most enlightened military occupations in history.

For example, to encourage Japanese initiative, General MacArthur established policies, as early as July

1949, to permit and encourage the Japanese government and its agencies to assume the normal powers of government in matters of domestic administration.

Changes initiated by the United States, in areas such as development of the competitive, free economic system and the administration of extensive land reform, enabled the nation to make one of the most remarkable economic comebacks of any defeated nation.

Today, 33 years after the Japanese defeat in WWII, Japan ranks among the leading nations of the world, a credit not only to the industry and imagination of its people, but also to a magnanimous victor.

Adding calories

A recent report by the Southern California Medical Association pointed out that proper weight control and physical fitness cannot be attained by dieting alone. Many people who are engaged in sedentary occupations do not realize that calories can be burned by the hundreds by engaging in strenuous exercises that do not require physical exercise. The following is a list of calorie burning activities and the number of calories per hour they consume.

Beating around the bush	75
Jumping to conclusions	100
Climbing the walls	150
Swallowing your pride	50
Passing the buck	25
Throwing your weight around	50-300
(Depending upon your weight)	
Dragging your heels	100
Pushing your luck	250
Making mountains out of molehills	500
Hitting the nail on the head	50
Wading through paperwork	300
Bending over backwards	75
Jumping on the bandwagon	200
Balancing the books	23
Running around in circles	350
Eating crow	225
Tooting your own horn	25
Climbing the ladder of success	750
Pulling out the stoppers	75
Adding fuel to the fire	150
Wrapping it up at day's end	12

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Cycle

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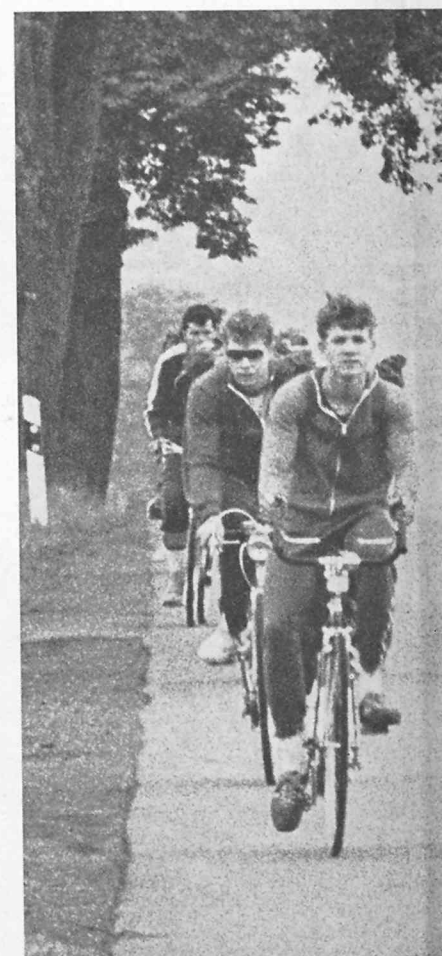
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Sunday, the platoon had Helmstedt. Full days of riding, they had arrived a day off schedule. Arrangements were made back to Berlin that night. The soldiers who could not get a berth on the train rode home. Monday morning the 2d Platoon was glad to be home and not have to get back on the saddle again."



OVER THE HILL — Bikers reach the Alsfield, FRG.

UNITED WE STAND — The 2d Platoon, (Condors) line up outside Giessen, FRG, at the start of their journey.

Story and photos by Peter Palmer
3/6 Correspondent



A SAFETY PIN SHOULD DO — PV2 William McGlutch performs a little maintenance on his bicycle.

Cycle buffs

Saddle-sore and road weary, 24 pedalling soldiers rode into Helmstedt, FRG, the final stop of their 250-mile journey.

The men were from the 2d Platoon, C Company (Condors), 3d Battalion, 6th Infantry. They rode the Duty Train with their bicycles to Giessen, where their journey began.

The cyclists were met in Giessen by their four wheeled mascot, "Josephine," a customized van carrying food, sleeping bags and supplies; owned and commandeered by SSG Clarence Martin, C Company. After checking equipment, the cyclists moved out to the outskirts of town where breakfast was served à la "C" rations.

Breitenbach was the first overnight stand for the group. A local establishment there agreed to house the travellers in a vacant room. Sleeping bags were unloaded from Josephine and spread out on the floor as the tired pedallers bedded down for the night. The sleeping arrangements encountered that night would be the norm for the remainder of the trip.

Arriving in Seesen, FRG, the bikers searched for a night's lodging. They came across a hotel called the Golden Anchor, one of the oldest and most distinguished hotels in Germany. There at the Golden Anchor, the travellers found a friend. The manager, after seeing the group and realizing that funds were low, agreed to put them up for the night — free of charge. When it came time to leave, he invited them all back again for a visit.

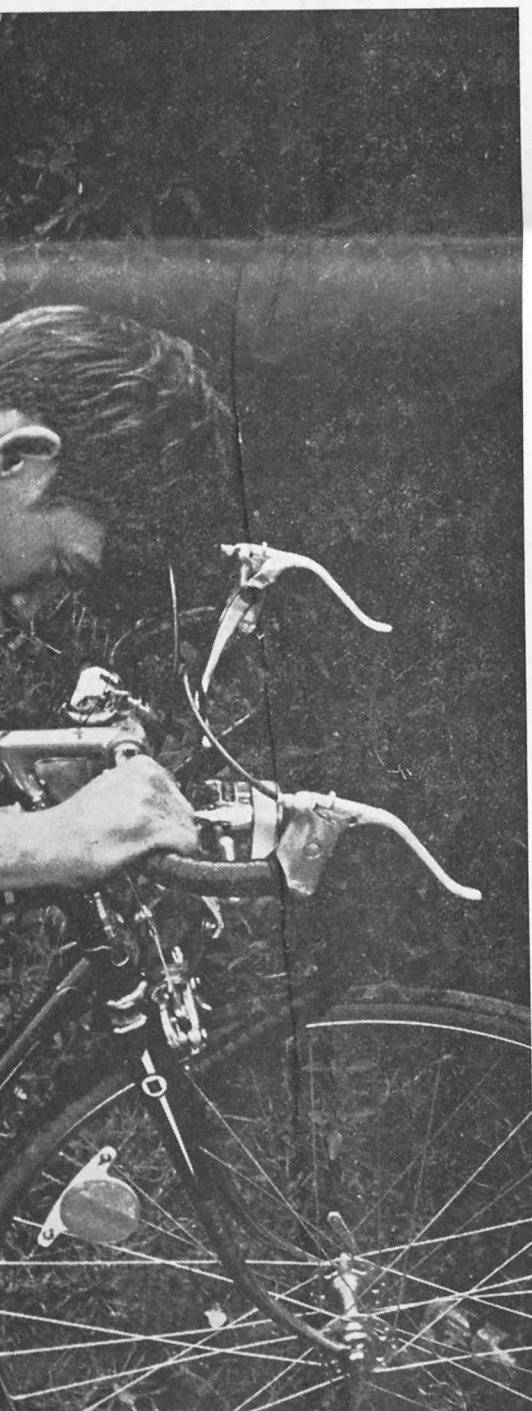
Morning meant miles for the 'Condors,' and miles meant mounting up and moving out. Each man became more and more attuned to his bicycle as they progressed down the road. Some even developed nicknames for their two-wheeled compadres. SFC Robert Dancer, platoon sergeant, affectionately referred to his as the "Iron Horse."

The platoon encountered a few obstacles on their way to Helmstedt. Primarily, they came in the form of uphill grades, some of them often lengthy. But climbing hills meant eventually coming down and that was a lot of fun, or, in the case of four hair-pin turns, the last of which included cobblestones, it meant a couple crashes and burns.

Sunday, the platoon had Helmstedt in their sights. After four full days of riding, they had arrived at their goal, two days ahead of schedule. Arrangements were made to catch the duty train back to Berlin that night. The soldiers bid farewell to Josephine, who could not get a berth on the train and had to take the autobahn home. Monday morning the 2d Platoon arrived in Berlin, glad to be home and not have to get up and be "back in the saddle again."



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OVER THE HILL — Bikers reach the top of a hill on the way from Alsfield, FRG.



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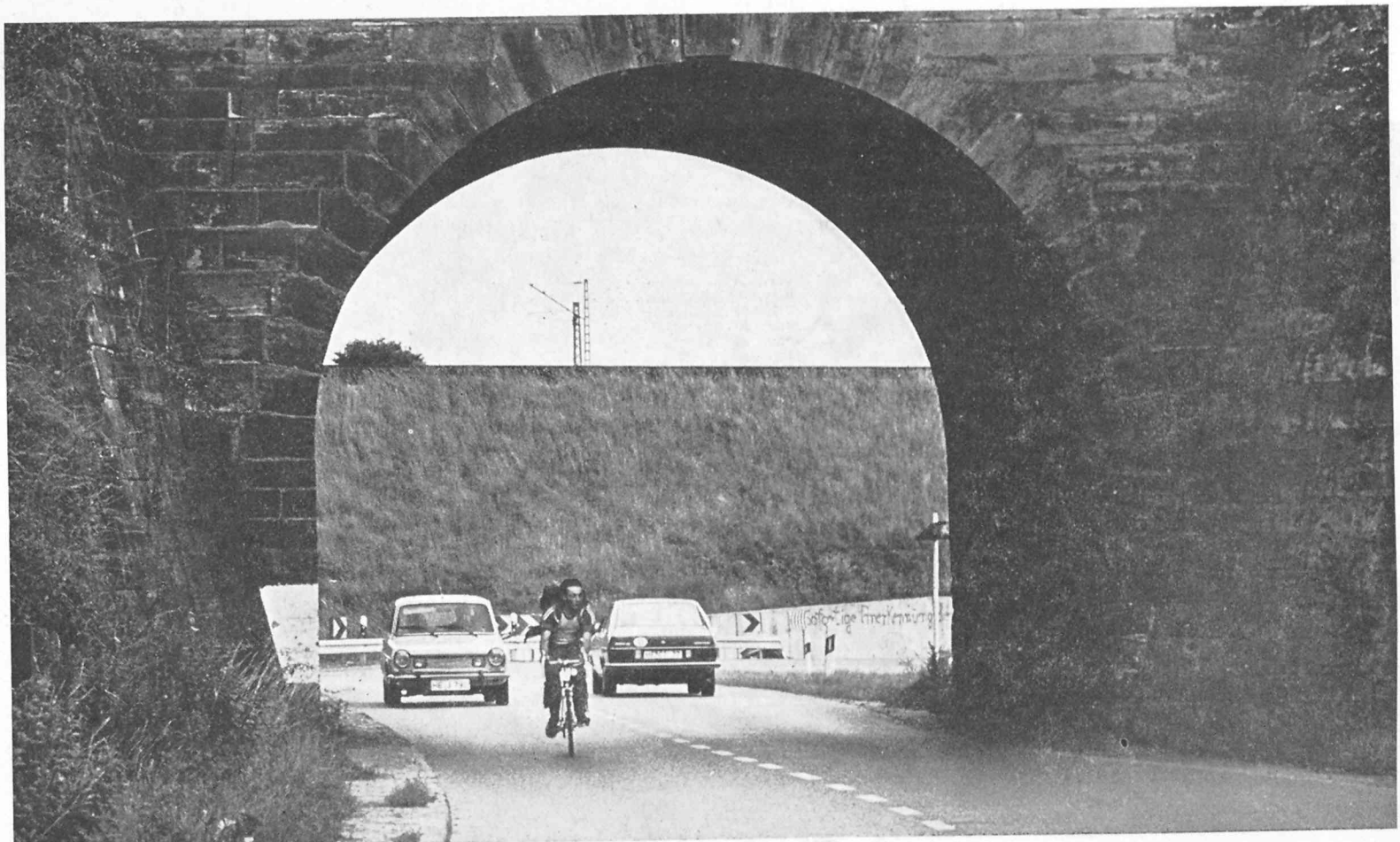
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AROUND the COMMAND

Register now

GEORGE PEABODY COLLEGE will be holding registration for Fall Term from Aug. 21 to Aug. 31. Classes in "Group Counseling" and in "Marriage" and the "Family" will be offered.

CITY COLLEGES OF CHICAGO will be offering BUS 269, "Principles of Management", and Psy 206, "Business and Industrial Psychology", for Term I. Register at the Hospital Education Center starting Aug. 14 on Mon, Tues and Thurs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN — City Colleges of Chicago will be offering EMS 101, Emergency Medical Technician, starting Sept 5 and ending Dec 15.

CITY COLLEGES OF CHICAGO will be offering HFM 103, Elements of Patient Care I, and BIO 101, Biology, for Term I. Registration starts Aug. 16 at the Hospital Education Center. For more information call 4100 or 5847.

Warrant Officer Association meets

The U. S. Army Warrant Officer Association, Berlin Chapter, will hold its monthly meeting in the Harnack House on Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m. For more information contact CW2 Wilkins at 6272 or 802-8821.

Classified Ads

ATTENTION!!

Classified Ads must be submitted in person or by mail, typed or printed to the Berlin Observer Office, Bldg. 2, Hqs. Compound, by close of business Friday for the following week's paper. Deadline for newsnotes is close of business Monday for that week's paper. No exceptions will be made. Ads will run by space available, first come first serve basis.

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1976 American Motors Hornet, 4-door sedan, med. blue, very low mileage. Asking \$2,900. Call 826-4109.

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Ladies 26" lightweight bicycle, 3-speed with thumb-operated gear shift mounted on handlebar. Front hand and rear coaster breaks, double rear zinc plated steel saddle baskets (removable), very good condition, \$75; Crock-pot cooker, large size, two speeds — low and high, 110V, used only twice. Two Crock-pot cook books, new, \$25.50, asking \$15.50; Student's desk, two small — one large desk drawers, \$10; Ladies 3PC tapestry luggage, blue paisley print. May be stacked inside each other for storage convenience. Asking \$15 set; Men's black medium size carry on AWOL bag, \$5. Call 831-3657.

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1969 Plymouth Valiant Automatic, small V-8, low mileage, very good running condition, stereo, \$700. Call 813-8577.

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Mercedes 300 SEL, 6.3 liter (8-cylinder) engine, metallic gold (new) paint job, low mileage (60,000 km), rust-free and has a 90-day guarantee. Includes: trip odometer, adjustable road height, electric windows (4-door), automatic transmission, clock, fuel injection, air conditioning, mahogany paneling (luxury interior), trailer hitch with connector for lights, electric antenna, and a Blaupunkt AM/FM stereo cassette radio with microphone. Available last week in Aug. \$5,800. Call George Carlin, 691-3987 after 5 p.m.

Minolta SRT 101 35mm camera, most features available on SRT 201. Also Minolta MC-Rokkor-PG 50mm 1/1.4 standard lens, all like new, \$200. Call 832-4900.

GAF Regular and Super 8 movie projector, with zoom lens, \$60; Sony child's small reel tape recorder, \$10; GE 110V coffeemaker, \$10; 110/220V heating pad, \$5; 220V German table radio, \$15; AM car radio, fits full-size Fords, other cars, \$10; 6.00 x 13 tire, almost new, \$5. Transformers: 1,600W — \$24; 300W — \$10; 75W — \$4. Call 802-8157 for information.

Baby's highchair — \$4; child's bike seat (sells for \$13 in Sears catalog) only \$7.50! Presto broiler oven, sells for over \$27 in the catalog . . . only \$12.50. Call 813-6716 after 6 p.m.

WANTED

1977 Hummel anniversary plate. Call 831-3696.

Baby sitter wanted with light housekeeping for two girls, four and five years old, approx. 20 hours per week; mostly afternoons, occasionally also mornings. Offer \$2 per hour. O.K. to take your own child along. For additional info call 826-2441.

Registered Siamese cat for stud service in exchange for pick of the litter or the sale of the first kitten. Call 813-8501.

MISCELLANEOUS

I would like to babysit in my home for working mothers, Düppel housing area, reasonable rates, please call 801-3984 for more information.

Babysitter in Düppel Area for 10-month old girl. Hours from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon thru Fri, pay is negotiable. Needed by Aug 21. Call 801-3903.

DJ needed for private party Aug. 26. Must have own equipment and records. Needed 7 p.m. till midnight. Price negotiable. Call 813-3926.

Woman university teacher would like small furnished apartment either on German economy or in an American residence. Call 813-8860.

Customs Highlight

PURCHASE OF TOURIST VEHICLES BY U.S. FORCES PERSONNEL — There has been a sharp increase lately of U.S. Forces members buying tourist vehicles (foreign plates other than German) in the FRG from various foreign nationals. U.S. personnel considering purchasing a tourist vehicle with German Customs (Z) plates or with non-German national plates (e.g., British, U.S., Dutch) may do so only if one of the following conditions apply: a. The sales transaction takes place outside the Federal Republic of Germany and Berlin and the U.S. Forces purchaser obtains an Import Certificate (AE Form 2075). b. The POV is first sold by the tourist (seller) to a German Customs Bonded car dealer and the U.S. Forces purchaser obtains a Purchase Permit (AE Form 2075). c. The tourist (seller) pays the German import duties and taxes BEFORE the sales transaction. In this case a so-called "Unbedenklichkeitsbescheinigung" (Certificate of German Customs Clearance) issued by the competent German Customs authorities must be submitted with the application for motor vehicle registration. If the tourist (seller) should already have left Germany without turning the vehicle over to a customs bonded car dealer or without having paid the German import duties, and if the sales transaction took place within the Federal Republic of Germany or Berlin, NO Import Certificate or Purchase Permit (AE Form 2075) can be issued to the U.S. Forces purchaser. In this case, German import duties and taxes will have to be paid by the purchaser prior to permanent registration with USAREUR Vehicle Registry. For further information concerning the above, please call or visit the 42d Military Police Group (Customs) Customer Service Branch, located in Rm #6, Bldg #901, Andrews Bks, or call 819-3522 or 3634.

Like to take a test?

The Strong Vocational Interest Test for Men and Women is available at the HQ Compound AEC. It is possible with a fair degree of accuracy to determine by this inventory whether one would like certain occupations or not. This test is not one of intelligence or school work. It measures the extent to which ones interests or agree with those of successful men/women in a given occupation. There is a \$2 fee for this test. You must present to the ESO, prior to taking the test, a money order made out to the National Computer System, 4401 Minneapolis, Minnesota 55435. Please call 6919 for an appointment to take the test.

Attention vending machine customers

The recent price change to 30 cents for canned soda has caused some vending machine problems. The present coin mechanisms in some of the machines will malfunction with quarter and nickel coin combinations when the nickel is inserted first. Customers are urged to please insert their quarter first and then their nickel to keep these machines working properly.

Need Legal Assistance

In order to continue to assist members of the Berlin community, the Legal Assistance Office, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, will hold legal-assistance, appointments from 6 to 9 p.m. on the night of Mon, Aug 21, at Building 8, Berlin Brigade Compound. Individuals in need of legal assistance can make an appointment for this night by calling the Legal Assistance Office at 6483 or 6427.

New hours as of now

Effective today, Army Community Services will be discontinuing it's Sat hours. ACS's weekly hours will remain the same from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For Information Services on Sat the Community Information Center will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tire Safety Hazard

The National Maintenance Point has advised us that inner-tubes inserted into steel-belted radial tires are a probable cause of recent accidents involving M880/M890 series trucks and are considered a safety hazard. Although special inner-tubes exist for radial tires, they are not presently in the Army supply system. Therefore, all steel-belted radial tires on M880/M890 vehicles which require inner-tube inserts will be immediately removed from service, tagged and turned in to the Supply & Services Division. S&S will retain such tires until disposition instructions are issued by higher headquarters. The same procedure applies to future failures of the designated tires. There are no exceptions to this policy.

Positions for '78-79 school year

The Berlin American Pre-School and Kindergarten announces recruitment for the following positions on its staff for the 1978-79 school year. Teachers: part-time and full-time pre-school; and kindergarten teacher: BA degree required with elementary education background; Teacher's aide; Custodian: male or female, residing near Andrews area; and Bus monitors: residing in the BB area, to ride school buses. For further info, please call the school at 819-6394 or Mrs. Hale at 813-8921.

Off-duty Employment with AAFES

The Berlin Area Exchange has vacancies for off-duty military personnel to work in the movie theaters performing janitorial duties with possibilities for advancement. Applications will be accepted at the AAFES Personnel Office located in Room 2098 of Bldg. 2 (Consulate) on Hqs Compound. Telephone is MIL 6092 or 6653. Applicants will receive consideration without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, politics, age, marital status, physical handicap which does not interfere with accomplishment of the job, or membership/non-membership in an employee organization.

Closed today

The United States Consulate General will be closed to the public as of noon today to accomplish internal office improvements. It will reopen for business as usual on Mon at 8:30 a.m.

Chrysler Engineer visits

The Chrysler Mechanical Engineer will visit the AAFES Garage on Tue, Aug 15 from noon to 5 p.m. For further information please call 813-8773.

We meet at the Hospital

The "Al-Anon Family Group" is a fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics meeting every Fri at 8 p.m. at the U. S. Army Hospital Rm 13, Ward 3A. "Alcoholics Anonymous" meets every Wed and Fri at 8 p.m. and Sun morning at 10 a.m. in the U.S. Army Hospital Rm. 3127 (Ward 3-A).

A "Thank You" to U. S. Forces

In a letter to the USCOB, Dr. Wolfgang Schmidt, President of the German Red Cross in Berlin expressed his thanks to the U.S. Forces in Berlin for their support and assistance in the 12th annual old clothing drive conducted by the Red Cross. The Berlin Red Cross collected over 950 tons of clothing during the drive, much of which is intended for refugees and needy persons throughout the world.

Attention Scuba Divers

The next Berlin-American Scuba Club meeting will be held on Aug 17.

Classes begin Monday

Central Texas College will be starting a new term of classes on Aug 14. Evening classes will include Introduction to Computer Concepts, Police Organization and Administration, and Internal Combustion Engine Fundamentals. Daytime courses include Basic Electronic Test Equipment, Work Organization, Juvenile Procedures, Police Role in Crime and Delinquency, Ignition Starting and Charging Systems, and Brake Systems. All classes are held at either McNair or Andrews Barracks. For more information please contact either your local education center or call the people at CTC by dialing 819-3649.

You are invited

Come join us in fellowship. The Berlin Church of God Fellowship invites you to Sat services each week at 7 p.m. at McNair Barracks Chapel.

Spotlight Happenings

What? — new DJs in town. Where? — Friendship Lounge, Andrews Barracks. When? — Wed. — Aug. 16 from 8 to 10 p.m., Solomon T. Watts on Mon., Aug. 21 from 8 to 10 p.m. and Larry James and on Mon., Aug. 28 from 8 to 10 p.m. Darrell Davis.

Red Cross Classes

The American Red Cross has scheduled two evening classes Aug. 15, 16 and Aug. 22, 23. Time is 6-10 p.m. at the McNair Rec Center. Call 819-6437 or 6459 to sign up. Help save a life.

Care to learn a language?

The Army Education Center, Andrews Barracks, Building 901, Section two, is offering two new German classes in the evening: German, Book I, Beg., Mon and Wed — Sep 11-Nov 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. German, Book II, Beg., Tues and Thurs — Sep 12-Nov 16 from 7 to 9 p.m., (slightly advanced).

Do you need an overhaul of your foreign language proficiency, or do you want to add a new language to your repertoire and your commitments don't permit you to attend a regular class? The language lab at the AEC Andrews Barracks with its combination of individual instruction and drill on the tape recorder might be able to offer an ideal solution to your problems in German, French, Spanish, Russian and Italian. Operation hours at Language Lab — Mon-Thurs 5 to 9 p.m. and Fri 4 to 6 p.m.

If you are interested in learning a language or improving present language skills please contact Andrews Education Center at 3162, 3103 or 3563.

Photo Show

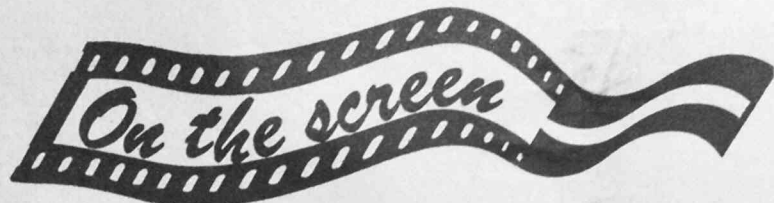
McNair Photo is holding a Berlin Community Photo Show on Sep 21 in the All-American Rec Center. Entries must be submitted NLT COB Sep 6 at McNair Photo Center. For your copy of the contest rules stop by the Photo Center or ACS, located under the bank at the shopping center. And while you're there pick up your copy of the McNair Crafts and Photo Class Schedule for Aug.

Pinochle Tournament

A community Pinochle Tournament will be held Sun, Aug 27 at the Hi-Lite Recreation Center. Play begins at 11 a.m. Teams from McNair, Tempelhof, and Andrews are invited to enter. A morning brunch will be served. Call 3554 for more information.

BERLIN SUGGESTION SCOREBOARD						
ORGANIZATION / UNIT	MILITARY		DAC		LOCAL NATIONAL	
	SUBM.	ADOPT.	SUBM.	ADOPT.	SUBM.	ADOPT.
SPEC TRPS	77	11	-	-	3	-
2/G	73	12	-	-	-	-
3/G	35	1	-	-	-	-
4/G	95	2	-	-	-	-
G1	100	18	13	3	22	4
G3	7	4	-	-	6	2
G4	14	1	14	2	4	-
AG	56	7	-	-	7	1
CPD	-	-	22	3	101	42
PM	4	4	-	-	7	2
COMPTROLLER	3	-	5	-	3	-
PAO	4	-	-	-	-	-
IG	10	-	-	-	7	1
SJA	17	5	2	1	2	2
C-E	33	6	4	1	16	6
DEH	17	4	1	-	166	40
MAINT	21	5	5	1	17	4
S&S	62	6	2	-	65	18
TRANS	14	2	4	-	40	14
MEDDAC	122	27	1	-	34	7
TEACHERS	-	-	11	-	-	-
Gd BN	-	-	-	-	373	109
REC SVCS	-	-	18	2	19	3
ACM	1	-	-	-	18	2
HQ COMDT	28	1	-	-	1	1
DCSI	16	1	12	-	4	2
AVT DET	-	-	-	-	18	-
US MISSION	-	-	-	-	8	1
FLD STA, BER	3	-	-	-	-	-
DET "A"	5	1	-	-	-	-
SGS	1	-	-	-	-	-
TCA	1	-	-	-	-	-
ASB	5	-	1	1	-	-

The command Suggestion Scoreboard is appearing for the second time. We thought we would give you some more information with regards to the program and its goals to fill in the gaps that the Scoreboard cannot fill. The command is just short of attaining our goal of 900 suggestions submitted from our military personnel. In the same personnel category, we are just 39 shy of our adoption goal. Department of Army Civilians and Local National personnel have surpassed their category goals in both submissions and adoptions. As far as our dollar savings for the fiscal year goes, the command falls quite short. Our goal, based on the last three year average, is \$117,182. We are trailing behind with \$72,692. We urge all our personnel to take a careful look around. There is always room for improvement.



August 11 through August 20

OUTPOST

Fri Close Encounters Of The Third Kind (PG), 6:30 and 9:10 p.m.
Sat Same show as above 6:30 and 9:10 p.m.
Sat CHILDREN'S MATINEE Captain Video No. 3 and Man From Button Willow (G), 2 p.m.
Sun Gray Lady Down (PG) 2, 6:30 and 8:50 p.m.
Mon Same show as above, 6:30 and 8:50 p.m.
Tue Cross Of Iron (R), 6:30 and 8:50 p.m.
Wed Fire Sale (PG), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Thu The Swiss Conspiracy (PG), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Fri Same show as above, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Sat Baker's Hawk (C), 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Sat CHILDREN'S MATINEE Captain Video, No. 4 and Dark Star (G), 2 p.m.
Sun The Buddy Holly Story (PG), 2, 6:30 and 8:50 p.m.

COLUMBIA

Fri Suspiria (R), 7 p.m.
Sat Silent Movie (PG), 7 p.m.
Sun Goodbye Norma Jean (R), 7 p.m.
Mon Close Encounters Of The Third Kind (PG), 7 p.m.
Tue Same show as above, 7 p.m.
Wed Gray Lady Down (PG), 7 p.m.

FRIDAY (August 11)

9:00 Cartoons
9:15 Andy Griffith
9:40 Big Valley
10:30 Movie: "Blondie's Anniversary"
11:45 Guten Tag
12:00 Midday News
12:05 Police Story
1:45 General Hospital
2:30 Et Cetera
3:00 Withit
3:25 Cartoons
3:45 Beverly Hillsbillies
4:10 Sesame Street
5:10 Petrocelli
6:00 The Evening Report
6:45 Ethics in America
7:15 Lost Islands
7:40 Happy Days
8:05 Medical Center
8:55 Jeffersons
9:20 Barnaby Jones
10:10 Nightly News
10:40 One Day At A Time
11:05 Movie: "The Beast In The Cellar"

8:15 GERMAN PROGRAM III
p.m. Musikladen extra
Summer Special '78

SATURDAY

9:00 Cartoon Carnival
9:25 Dusty's Treehouse
9:50 Bozo
10:15 Kum Kum
10:40 Daniel Boone
11:35 Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
12:25 The Green Scene
12:55 President Carter's Press Conference
1:25 The Advocates
2:25 NFL Highlights '77
2:45 Boxing From The Olympic
3:35 Sports Show "The Thunderboats"
3:55 Water World
4:20 World Team Tennis
5:10 Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau
6:00 Weekend Report
6:15 Washington Week In Review
6:45 Festival Of Lively Arts
7:35 Rollin' On The River
8:00 Blansky's Beauties
8:25 Quincy
9:15 City Of Angels
10:05 Baa Baa Black Sheep
10:55 Saturday Night Live
12:05 Movie: "Stand By And Be Counted"

1:40 GERMAN PROGRAM I
p.m. and II Zu Gast bei un-seren Gästen — Great Britain — original Eng-lish text can be heard over radio FM 98.2.
3:30 GERMAN PROGRAM I
p.m. SPORTS — German Athletics Championships
11:30 GERMAN PROGRAM III
p.m. Chamber music from Spoleto

SUNDAY

9:00 Cartoon Carnival
9:10 Scooby Doo
9:55 Dynamutt
10:20 Addams Family
10:45 Hour Of Power
11:40 Insight
12:10 Photography: Here's How
12:40 NFL Highlights '77
1:05 Baseball
3:25 Bing Crosby — The Life And Legend

Thu Same show as above, 7 p.m.
Fri Cross Of Iron (R), 7 p.m.
Sat Fire Sale (PG), 7 p.m.
Sun The Swiss Conspiracy (PG), 7 p.m.

COLISEUM

Fri Walt Disney's Pete's Dragon (G) 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Sat Same show as above 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Sun The One And Only (PG) 2:30 and 7 p.m.
Mon Same show as above, 7 p.m.
Tue Suspiria (R), 7 p.m.
Wed Silent Movie (PG), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Thu Goodbye Norma Jean (R), 7 p.m.
Fri Close Encounters Of The Third Kind (PG), 6:30 and 9:10 p.m.
Sat Same show as above, 6:30 and 9:10 p.m.
Sun Gray Lady Down (PG), 2:30 and 7 p.m.

ANDREWS

Fri First Love (R), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Sat Record City (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Sun The Farmer (R), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Mon Walt Disney's Pete's Dragon (G), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Tue Same show as above, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Wed The One And Only (PG), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Thu Same show as above, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. and midnight
Fri Suspiria (R), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Sat Silent Movie (PG), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Sun Goodbye Norma Jean (R), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

JERBOA

Fri Barry Lyndon (A), 7 p.m.
Sat Same show as above, 7 p.m.
Sat MATINEE City Under The Sea (U) at 10 a.m.
Sun Wings In The Wilderness (U) 7 p.m. and It Shouldn't Happen To A Vet (A), 8:10 p.m.
Mon Dead Of Night (X), 7 p.m. and Rabid (X), 8:35 p.m.
Tue Same shows as above, 7 and 8:35 p.m.
Wed I Will, If You Will (X), 7 p.m. and Emmanuelle 2 (X), 8:35 p.m.
Thu — closed —
Fri Road Show Inc. Adm., 7 p.m.
Sat Close Encounters Of The Third Kind (A), 7 p.m.
Sun Same show as above, 7 p.m.

ASTRA

Fri The Goodbye Girl (X), 7 p.m.
Sat Same show as above, 7 p.m.
Sat MATINEE Voyage To The End Of The Universe (U) at 2 p.m.
Sun Fighting Mad (X), 7 p.m. and The Last Hard Men (X), 8:35 p.m.
Mon Same shows as above at 7 and 8:35 p.m.
Tue The Eagle Has Landed (A), 7 p.m.
Wed — closed —
Thu Wings In The Wilderness (U), 7 p.m. and It Shouldn't Happen To A Vet (A), 8:10 p.m.
Fri Barry Lyndon (A), 7 p.m.
Sat Same show as above, 7 p.m.
Sat MATINEE City Under The Sea (U), 2 p.m.
Sun Dead Of Night (X), 7 p.m. and Rabid (X), 8:35 p.m.



FRIDAY (August 18)

9:00 Cartoons
9:15 Andy Griffith
9:40 Big Valley
10:30 Summer Morning Movie — "Blondie's Reward"
11:45 Guten Tag—Wie Gehts?
12:00 Midday News
12:05 Eight Is Enough
1:00 Police Woman
1:50 General Hospital
2:35 Focal Point
3:05 Withit!
3:30 Cartoons
3:45 Beverly Hillsbillies
4:10 Sesame Street
5:10 Gunsmoke
6:00 The Evening Report
6:45 Lost Islands
7:15 Happy Days
7:40 Medical Center
8:30 The Baron
9:20 Barnaby Jones
10:15 The Nightly News
10:45 One Day At A Time
11:10 AFN Theater — "Return From The Past"
12:35 Sign Off

SATURDAY

9:00 Cartoons
9:25 Dusty's Treehouse
9:50 Bozo
10:15 Kum Kum
10:35 Daniel Boone
10:55 Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
12:15 Saturday Afternoon Sports
5:10 Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau
6:00 Weekend Report
6:15 Info Special
6:40 Festival Of Lively Arts
7:30 Rollin' On The River
7:55 Blansky's Beauties
8:20 Quincy
9:10 City Of Angels
10:00 Baa Baa Black Sheep
10:50 AFN Theater: "Stand By And Be Counted"
12:30 Sign Off

SUNDAY

9:00 Cartoons
9:25 Carnival
9:50 Scooby Doo
10:10 Dynamutt
10:30 Addams Family
10:55 Hour Of Power
11:50 Insight
12:15 Sunday Afternoon Sports
5:10 Big Battles
"Battle of Berlin — The Russians Are Coming"
6:00 Weekend Report
6:15 Photography: Here's How
6:45 Six Million Dollar Man
7:35 M*A*S*H
8:00 Charlie's Angels
8:50 Love American Style
9:40 AFN Mystery Movie: "In Hot Weather The Crime Rate Soars"
10:55 AFN Theater: "Mad Bomber"
12:25 Sign Off

10:15 The Nightly News
10:45 McLean Stevenson
11:10 AFN Theater "The Actor"

11:00 GERMAN PROGRAM I
p.m. The Okko-Lonzo-Chris-Barry and Django-Show
11:15 GERMAN PROGRAM III
p.m. World Chess Championships in Baguio — Game of the week.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 Cartoons
9:15 My Three Sons
9:40 High Chaparral
10:30 Summer Morning Movie — "The Great Flamarion"
11:45 Guten Tag—Wie Gehts?
12:00 Midday News
12:05 Hee Haw
12:55 Starsky & Hutch
1:45 General Hospital
2:30 Marcus Welby
3:20 Cartoons
3:45 Get Smart
4:10 Sesame Street
5:10 Dakari
6:00 The Evening Report
6:45 Focal Point
7:15 The Muppets
7:40 Variety Special — "Gene Kelly"
8:35 Family
9:25 Rockford Files
10:15 The Nightly News
10:45 Second City Revue
11:10 AFN Theater — "Miles To Go Before I Sleep"

4:00 GERMAN PROGRAM I
p.m. SPORTS — World Championship in Horse-back-Riding, Jumping
8:45 GERMAN PROGRAM I
p.m. SPORTS — Cycling, World Championships '78 from Munich and Int. Athletics-Sportfest from Zurich.

THURSDAY

9:00 Cartoons
9:15 The Governor & J. J.
9:40 Combat
10:30 Green Acres
10:55 Rawhide
11:45 Guten Tag—Wie Gehts?
12:00 Midday News
12:05 Family
12:55 Rockford Files
1:50 Variety Special — "Gene Kelly"
2:45 Hollywood Squares
3:10 Truth Or Consequences
3:35 Cartoons
3:50 Bewitched
4:15 Electric Company
4:45 The Goodies
5:10 Burkes Law
6:00 The Evening Report
6:45 Ethic's In America
7:15 Star Trek
8:05 Eight Is Enough
9:00 The Jeffersons
9:25 Police Woman
10:15 The Nightly News
10:45 The Protectors
11:15 AFN Theater — "Thirty-Nine Steps"

2:30 GERMAN PROGRAM I
p.m. SPORTS — World Championship in Horseback-Riding, Jumping
11:00 GERMAN PROGRAM I
p.m. SPORTS — Cycling, World Championships '78

JAZZ in the garden

— Concerts are given in the garden of the Nationalgalerie located on 50, Potsdamer Strasse. In case of inclement weather at the Free University's Audi-max. Info: 313-2008 —
August 11 — James Booker, Brownie McGhee and Sonny Terry, at 6 p.m.
August 18 — Leo Cuypers, solo piano and Horace Silver Quintet, at 6 p.m.

Sommerkonzerte

— Eosander Kapelle at Charlottenburg Castle —
August 12 and 13 — Concert with works by Monteverdi — Buxtehude — L. Mozart — Campra — J. S. Bach at 8 p.m. on both evenings
August 19 and 20 — Concert with works by Krebs — Hertel — Walther Rinck — Leopold Mozart — W. A. Mozart — Bach at 8 p.m. on both evenings
August 26 and 27 — Concert with works by Telemann — Corelli — Biber — Walther — Tartini — Bach at 8 p.m. on both evenings
September 2 and 3 — Concert with works by Buxtehude — Eccles — Rameau — Telemann — Stanley — Bach — Purcell at 8 p.m. on both evenings

Something Special

There's music in the air at the Zoological Gardens this week-end, when tomorrow the Orchester der Berliner Künstlerförderung under the direction of Heinz Hanhausen will be playing from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Sunday the British Military Band of the 2nd Bn, The Parachute Regiment from 3 to 5 p.m. On Wednesday, the Orchester der Berliner Künstlerförderung under the direction of Heinz Hanhausen will present a concert from 3 to 5 p.m.

KINDERPARTY — children's party — is the big program at Deutschlandhalle right now. Children pay DM2.50 to have a "ball", playing and enjoying vacation time in Berlin. A meal and refreshments is included in the price. Open Mon. through Fri. from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. the children's party runs through-out Aug. 25.

Sommerkonzerte am Lietzensee are summer concerts offered by the Protestant Church at Lietzensee, 4-6, Herbartstrasse, each Sunday at 5 p.m. This Sunday's program: a CHAMBER CONCERT, and again admission is free.

Aug. 17 and 18, the WALZ-QUARTETT STUTTGART will present works by Haydn — Debussy — Schubert at Bellevue Castle in Tiergarten, 1 Spreeweg, beginning at 6 p.m. on both days.

SUMMERTIME OPEN AIR FESTIVAL BERLIN is the title of an eight-hour rock program presented at the Waldbühne on Sep. 7, beginning at 4 p.m. Frank Zappa, Peter Gabriel, John McLaughlin and the Berlin group Wednesday are a guarantee for a good program. Tickets are DM24 on all seats and sale begins today at all ticket agencies.

Have you been to the Observatory (Sternwarte) atop the Insulaner yet? It is located on Munsterdamm 90 and guided tours are offered daily at 8 p.m., except Mon and Wed. Additional tours are at 3, 4, 5, and 6 p.m. on Sunday.

BASTIEN UND BASTIENNE is a Konzert- und Singspiel by W. A. Mozart presented by the Musikalisches Podium Berlin, Sep 20 from 4 to 6 p.m.; Sep 22 from 3 to 5 p.m. and Sep 23 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Vortragssaal of Congress Hall.

Sports

HORSE RACES — Mariendorfer Damm 222-298. — On Sunday, trotting races begin at 2 p.m. with the DM50,000 Arthur Knauer-Rennen while on Wednesday, races begin at 6 p.m.

SOCCER — Aug. 12 — Tennis Borussia vs Rot-Weiss Lüden-scheid at MOMMEN STADIUM, beginning at 3:30 p.m.
SOCCER — Aug. 13 — Wacker 04 vs St. Pauli Wittenau, Fin-sterwalderstrasse, beginning at 3 p.m.

III. Schwimm-Weltmeisterschaften — Aug. 18 to 28, the 3rd World Swimming Championships will be held here with 55 nations participating in swimming, diving, water polo and synchron-swimming competitions. A two and one-half hour opening ceremony at the Olympic Stadium will feature a parade of athletes from all 55 nations participating and a show with international stars. Contests will be held at the Olympic Stadium and at swimming pools in Spandau and Schöneberg.

«OLD SAN FRANCISCO»

On Sunday, the 18th German-American Volksfest on Marshall-strasse opposite Truman Plaza will close its gates. Only to-day, tomorrow and Sunday you will have the chance to enjoy lots of entertainment, music and traditional American foods from 2 p.m. until midnight. Admission is DM1, children up to 14 years of age pay no admission fee.

Berlin club happenings

Aug. 11 — Starlight Grove — KOFF from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
— Friendship Lounge — Disco "Odyssey Plus" from 8 p.m. to midnight
— TCA Club Silver Wings — Mody Vation from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Aug. 12 — Starlight Grove — Vern Nave and The Good Times from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
— Friendship Lounge — D. J. Bootsy, from 8 p.m. to mid-night
— TCA Club Silver Wings — Disco with Larry James from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Aug. 13 — Starlight Grove — D. J. Wendell Johnson from 8 p.m. to midnight

Aug. 15 — Starlight Grove — D. J. Bootsy from 8 p.m. to midnight

Aug. 16 — Gator Club — Disco "Odyssey Plus" from 7 to 11 p.m.

Aug. 17 — Starlight Grove — Disco Cloud Nine from 8 p.m. to midnight

Aug. 18 — Starlight Grove — KOFF from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
— Friendship Lounge — Disco "Odyssey Plus" from 8 p.m. to midnight

— Harnack House — Disco Cloud Nine from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

— TCA Club Silver Wings — Daisy Winter Collection from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Programs are subject to change

Walker: 6.2 winner

The first annual 10,000-meter Volksfest Run took place Sat. with approximately 250 German, French, British and American runners taking part.

BG Walter E. Adams, community commander, made a few opening remarks and fired the starting pistol that sent the runners on a long jaunt through the Grunewald.

Luckily for the runners, there was a break in the hot weather making the course a little easier to handle. Young and old pounded the pavement over the moderately hilly cross country course as on-lookers cheered.

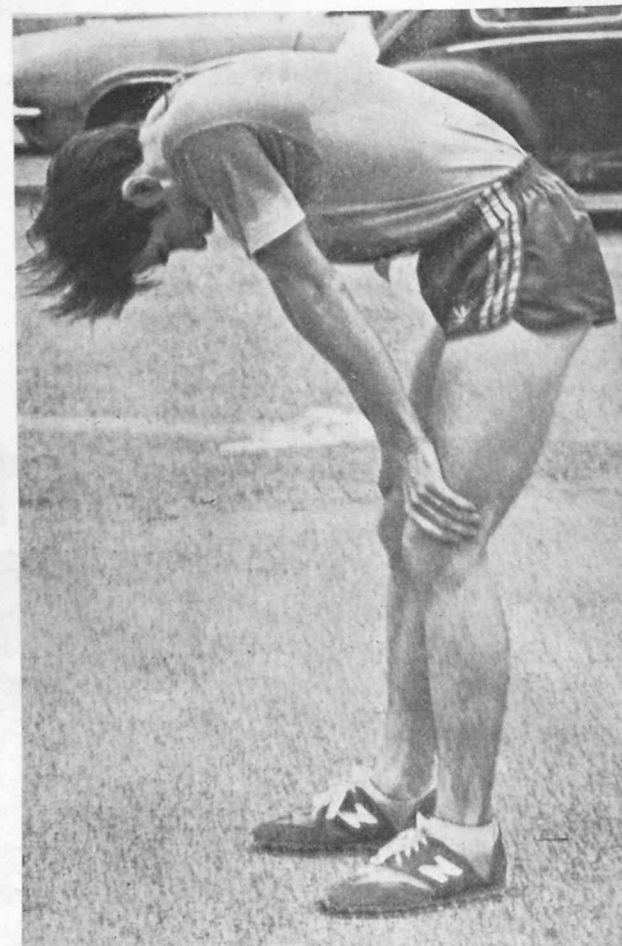
Mike Walker was first to cross the finish line with a time of 33:26. He was closely followed by Arthur Eddy, 35:24, Gavin Dolton, 36:17, E. F. Bradley, 38:05 and James Conklin, 38:23. All the runners made a grand effort as they trudged up and

down the Berlin heart break hill, a strategically placed hill on the return run.

Other runners included, 65-year-old Rahu Heinz, 1936 Olympic torch bearer, who crossed the finish line in 48:30 and 5-year-old Ramona Grau, with a time of 48 minutes. Some members of the command brought along their spouse to join in the event and coach them along in their running.

The event was sponsored by the BB Roadrunners and Rec Services Division. Medallions were awarded to all who participated.

The BB Roadrunners sponsor a 'fun run' each Sat. at 9 a.m. starting at the BB Sports Center. Runners of all ages and abilities are encouraged to take part in the fun. For more information on the 'fun run' contact Bob Alexander at 813-8701 or show up one Sat.



WEARY WINNER — Mike Walker of Field Station Berlin catches up on the many breaths he probably lost during the 1978 6.2 mile Volksfest Run which he won. Left, some of the approximately 250 American, British, French and German runners that participated in the run along Taylorstrasse in the rear of the Outpost Theater.
(Photos by Elayne Venema)



F'ball clinic slated

James R. Potter Jr., director of intramurals for Trinity University of San Antonio, Tex. has accepted an invitation to conduct two flag football coaches and officials clinics, Mon. thru Fri. and next Mon. thru Fri. at Wiesbaden and Augsburg respectively.

According to sports officials of MILPERCENEUR, some 100 USA-REUR flag football coaches and officials from Belgium, Italy and Germany are expected to attend the Re-

creation Services sponsored clinics. Among the coaches and officials attending the clinic will be members of the Berlin Brigade.

The clinic will feature actual play situations, modern coaching techniques, physical conditioning, a written examination to qualify for provisional membership in the USA-REUR AOA (Athletic Officials Association) and methods of conducting follow up clinics within their home units.

Potter has been a member of the Lone Star Conference football officials squad since 1971, and has worked with the Southwest Football Officials Association for the past 11 years.

He holds professional memberships in the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association.

A total of 16,000 flag football teams numbering some 24,000 players participated in the USAREUR off-duty sports program last year. MILPERCENEUR conducts an annual clinic program to instruct command personnel in up-to-date coaching and officiating methods, and to insure observance of high safety standards in the implementation of the off-duty sports program. Clinics are conducted by prominent American coaches and officials who devote their time and professional services to the USAREUR soldier-athlete.



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DYA baseball!!!

The Red Sox are the undisputed champs in the Minor League as they won the league playoffs in action last week at Stewardstrasse Field.

The undefeated Sox had to come back after a defeat to the Twins, to win the playoff title.

Prior to the All-Star game, which the Red Sox lost 16-11, despite an 18-hit barrage, awards were distributed to several of the league's finer players.

Kevin Evans, a slugger for the Sox, won the Most Valuable Player Award in the playoffs and as the league's leading hitter with a .592 clip! His twin brother James received first runner up with a .542 average.

The award for the "most walks" went to two players, Al Shealy, Yanks and Mike Gervais, Twins with 26 base-on-balls.

"Toughest outs", that is, batters with the least strikeouts in a season, Bobby Miller, A's and Malcolm Thomas, Twins shared the award as they both fell prey to the fan three times! Mark McNulla of the Red Sox had 20 stolen bases to lead in that cate-

gory. These were actual steals, not extra bases from passed balls or wild pitches.

The two unbeaten teams in the T-ball league of the season's second half meant to battle it out for the championship last week, but the Royals routed the Pirates, 20-8. The Royals unleashed a powerful 28-hit attack that included nine doubles, three triples and three home runs.

Jason Bennett, Chris Bryant, James Howell and Greg Pasha all went three for three, while four other players added two hits to the Royal route. Howell drove in six runs with a pair of doubles and a home run while Bennett and Pasha each had roundtrippers.

Last Sat. the KC Royals won their 10th straight game with a 15-3 bombing of the Padres. The Royals continued to produce runs with plenty of hits!

Eight players all had perfect days at the plate, each getting two hits apiece. Jimmy Padgett hit his eighth roundtripper of the season in the game.

Track team off to USAREUR championship

U. S. Army male and female cinder stars representing the six major USAREUR commands will match stride and stamina in the 1978 U. S. Army Europe track and field championships to be held this weekend at TV Stadium in Nuernberg-Fuerth.

The two-day championships meet will feature open and senior competition (35 years and over) in the men's division and open competition in the women's division. This marks the second year that female military personnel have competed in the command track and field championship.

Hosted by the Nuernberg Military Community, the meet will be governed by 1978 AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) track and field rules with distances in the running events being measured in meters.

Berlin team selections were made on the basis of merit in the Brigade Track Meet. In most events the top two finishers were selected to represent Berlin Brigade.

Allstars like Mike Walker, FSB, the distance king, who won the 10,000-meter, 5000-meter, 3000-meter runs in the brigade meet and Sam Jenkins, 3-6, the 10.8 second winner

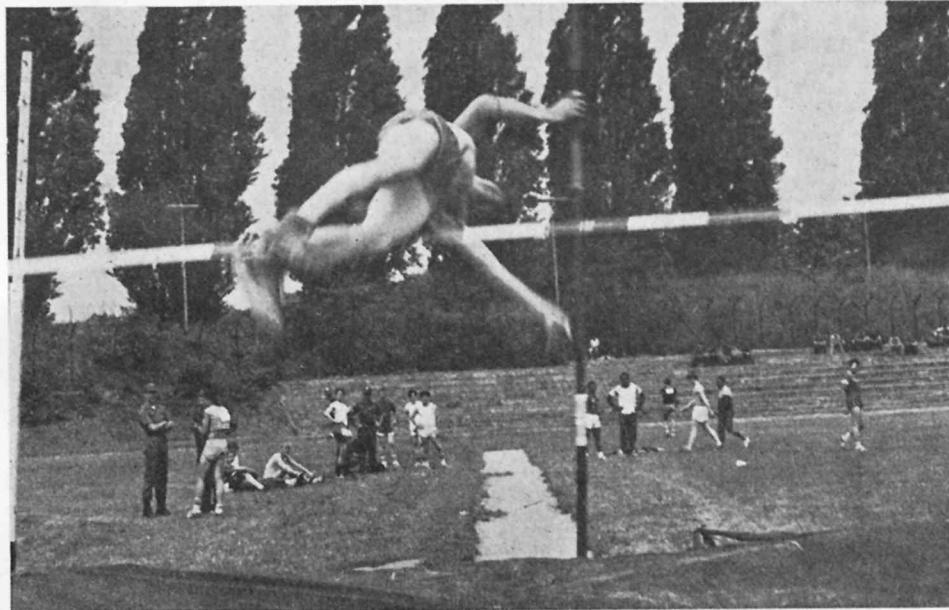
of the 100-meter dash, will match talent with the best trackmen and women in USAREUR.

The team has been working out every afternoon at Yankee Stadium

since the 24th of July. Thurs. night, the 30-man team left for Nuernberg on the duty train for the competition.

Berlin Brigade members participating in the event are: Michael

Setka, FSB, high jump; James Rickerson, FSB, 200 meters; Michael Slough, FSB, 400 meters; Phillip Way, FSB, 800 meters; Dennis McCarthy, FSB, 3000 and 500 meters; Sandra Hill, JROC, 1500 and 3000 meters; James Hill, FSB, 5000 and 3000 meters; Michael Walker, FSB, 10,000 and 5000 meters; Milford Cockfield, Sp Trps, 400 low hurdles; Betty Kennedy, FSB, 3000 meters; Alfredo Groves, 4-6, discus; Herman Brown, 4-6, discus; Carlos Giovanetti, 2-6, 800 meters; James Barber, 2-6, triple jump; Silas Beauregard, 2-6, 100 and 200 meters; Arthur Majors, 2-6, 400 meters; Jose Irby, 2-6, 400 meters; Larnell Valentine, 2-6, 1500 meters; Ronald Jones, 2-6, 400 low hurdles; Tony Houston, 2-6, discus; Samuel Jenkins, 3-6, 100 and 200 meters; Henry Taylor, 3-6, high jump; Roger Young, 3-6, long jump; Thomas Love, 3-6, long jump; Eugene Sullivan, 3-6, shot put; Wallace Gallday, 3-6, 100 and 200 meters; Patrick Cavanaugh, 3-6, javelin; David Palmer, 3-6, hammer throw; Arthur Eddy, 3-6, 1500 meters and Donald Johnson, 3-6, pole vault.



UP . . . UP . . . OVER! — This pole vaulter is one of the 33 Berlin Brigade Track and Field Team members that practiced hard to prepare for this weekend's competition in the 1978 USAREUR Track and Field Championship Meet in Nuernberg.

(U. S. Army Photo)

A letter to all parents and supporters of the 1978 DYA Cardinal baseball team

Dear Parents and supporters:

Thanks to the positive support received from our parents and supporters, the 1978 Cardinal baseball season was an enjoyable experience for us. The support the team received was outstanding and was a key factor in establishing and maintaining the "Cardinal Spirit". We really had fun and consider the season a very successful/memorable one for our team. We do sincerely appreciate all you have done for us and take this opportunity to say, "THANK YOU"!!!

Sincerely,

The 1978 Cardinal coaches & players

Curtis Barnes	Bobby Cummins
Morgan Bartley	Bobby Kehler
Lance Benerict	Brandon Patterson
Greg Bluem	Matthey St. Pierre
Christian Bowie	Don Wallis
Mark Burns	Alexei Waters
Jimmy Cimino	David Williams

Berlin American Automobile Association

The Berlin American Automobile Association or the B.A.A.A. conducts stock car and motocross races every Sat. at the Friendship Raceway at Parks Range. For an exciting way to spend a Sat. check it out! The new location for the B.A.A.A. Clubhouse is behind the 3-6 motor pool.

Roadrunners slating relay run

The Berlin Brigade Roadrunners, a running club that runs for health and/or sport, for all levels and ages, with "fun runs" each Sat. morning, is slating a relay run on Sept. 30. Join or form a team. For more info, call CPT Alexander at 4233.



Reservations needed for Camp Darby

U. S. Forces travelers arriving at the new Camp Darby Travel Camp without reservations are making the unhappy discovery that they must find accommodations elsewhere, according to information from outdoor recreation officials in the Southern European Task Force (SETAF).

The newly opened travel camp, located near Livorno, Italy, is providing so spectacularly popular with military families that it is operating at full capacity.

Campers hoping to use the Camp Darby facility are urged to make advance reservations by calling: Camp Darby Mil. 7225 or 8089.

Tee-time reservations at golf course

Tee-time reservations can be made at the Berlin Golf & Country Club starting at noon the Thurs. prior to that weekend (Fri., Sat. and Sun.). For further info or to make reservations, call 6533.

Wannsee Harbor operating hours

Outdoor Recreation reminds all that the operating hours for the Wannsee Harbor are from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. To make reservations for boats, the number is 6555.

New sports equipment at bowling center

The pro shop at the Sports Center Bowling Lanes has just received a new shipment of bowling balls, bags and shoes along with tennis equipment and racquetball accessories. Also available are jogging attire such as shoes, jackets, bags and jackets. The pro shop is open from noon to 9 p.m. daily.

Bowling leagues forming...

Men's winter bowling leagues are forming. For further info, call 813-6277.

Fencing lessons offered

Fencing lessons are being offered to all interested people beginning next month at Gatow. For further info, call 353-5462.

Skateboardin' in Berlin??

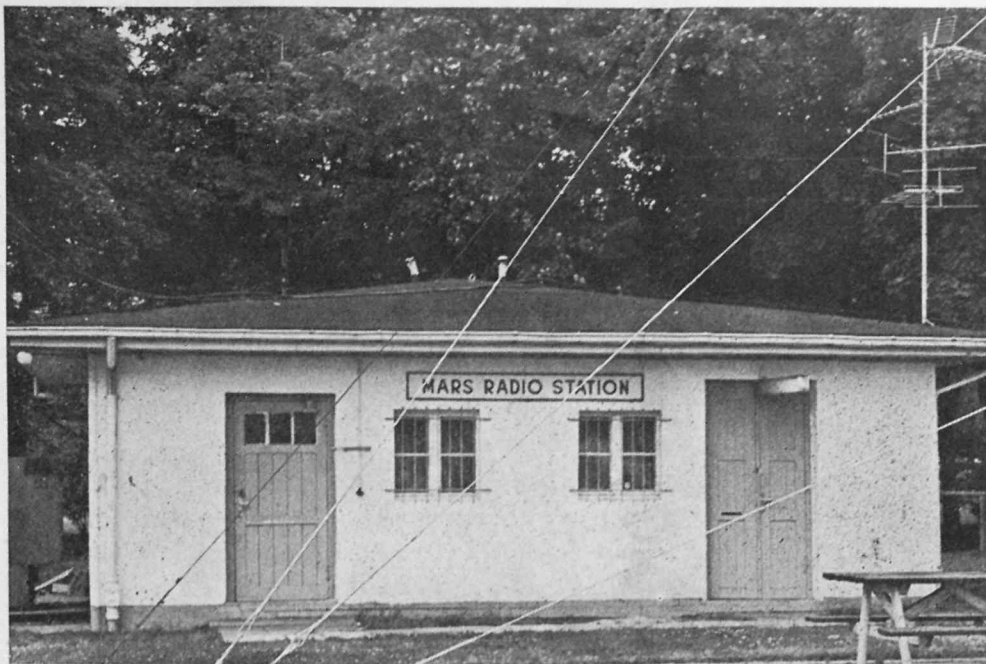
Interested in sidewalk surfin'? If so, there are plans to start a Skateboard Club. For more details, give Patty Cain a ring at 7840.

Ride 'em cowboy!! Meet slated

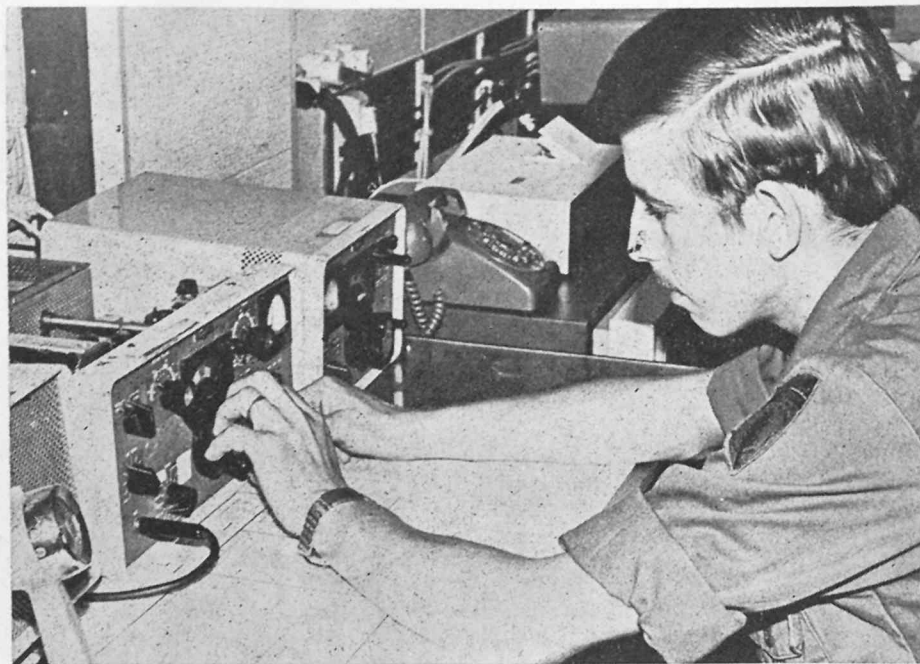
The next meeting of the Berlin Chapter of the European Rodeo Association is slated for Aug. 29 at the Hi-Lite Recreation Center. Starting time is 8 p.m. Purpose of the meet is to finalize plans for the TCA "Open House". Also to be discussed will be an upcoming rodeo that is slated for next month in Berlin. New members are **always** welcome and **no** experience is required!

DYA baseball awards ready to be picked up

All DYA baseball players are required to pick up their respective awards from their coaches no later than Oct. 1. After this date, all awards will be forfeited!



SMALL, BUT EFFECTIVE — Berlin's MARS station at Andrews Barracks handles over 100 MARSGRAMS a month. Before moving to Bldg. 934 at Andrews, the station was located in the basement of Bldg. 2, HQ, Compound.



EARS ON THE WORLD — Listening for incoming traffic, SP4 Stephen Ridings gets ready to send the days MARSGRAMS to Pirmasens, FRG where they'll be transmitted to CONUS free of charge to Berlin soldiers.

Hello MARS? This is earth

Story and photos by Harold Ort
Staff writer

Many GIs don't realize we're here," SSG Nathaniel Priester, MARS Station NCOIC said. "They can send a free 25-word message to anywhere in the States by simply using a special form available at all Berlin libraries and on the MARS station door." The MARS station is located in Bldg. 934, at Andrews Barracks across the street from the tennis bubble.

A couple of years ago it was a MARS station that provided badly needed communications after a devastating hurricane along the Texas coast. A MARS station provided emergency communications linkups in South America during a severe earthquake two years ago.

Most of the time the military's hundreds of MARS stations are busy handling health and welfare messages (MARSGRAMS) from overseas GIs to their families and friends in the States,

although the MARS mission is to provide backup communications in the event of a disaster. According to Priester, the Berlin station sends over 100 MARSGRAMS every month, and the number is constantly increasing.

It usually takes three to four days for a message to reach its destination.

In addition to MARSGRAMS the station provides phone patches to friends in the States. After booking a call with Priester or one of the two other radio operators, a direct radio link is made with a MARS station somewhere in CONUS. For example, if you're calling Mom and Dad in San Marcos, TX, they'd pay for a collect call from Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio. Usually the call is limited to three minutes, unless you're discussing vital information, such flight arrival times or other emergency information.

Priester says many times conditions are "just right" enabling perfectly clear communications,

while other times it's just impossible to make contact clear enough to set up a phone patch. "If it looks favorable, we'll try," he added.

Although some of the operating equipment is nearly 20 years old, eventually the station will become equipped with more modern equipment. Recently a slow scan television system was received which will soon enable Berlin military personnel to come to the MARS station and see the party they're calling. "Right now," said Priester, "It's a test program, but if the idea catches on elsewhere, like I think it will, the MARS station will again become very popular."

The Berlin MARS station is open weekdays, except Tue. from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and again from 7:30 p.m. to midnight, and on Sat. from 2 p.m. to midnight. If you'd like to send a MARSGRAM or call home and have questions about using the MARS station, call 819-3567 for more information.



TIME OUT FOR REPAIRS — SP4 Stephen Ridings rewires some of the station's equipment. Besides the main control room, the station includes a workshop and small classroom.



AND IN THIS BOX . . . — SSG Nathaniel Priester takes the new slow-scan TV monitor from the shelf, explaining its eventual hookup and use in Berlin.