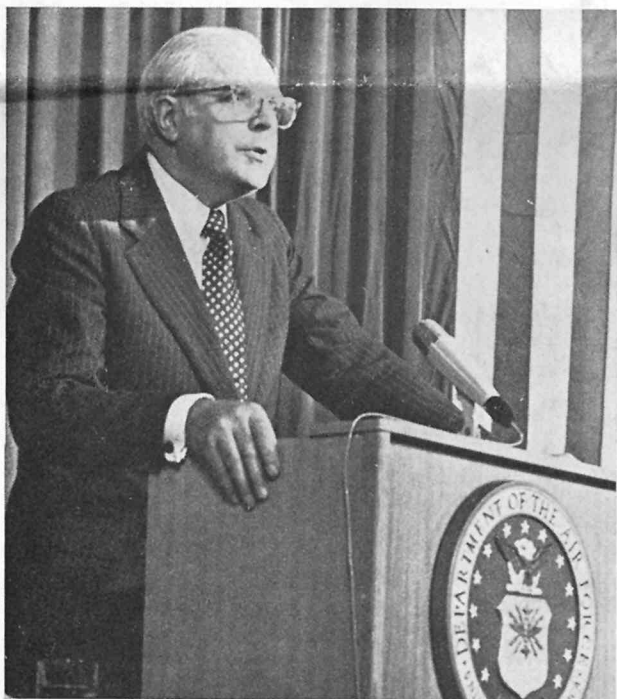




Hanging

Stephen Zimmermann of HHC-2-6 admires the view while CSC's Sherman Seaborn, Alton Mauldin and Dave Korn wait for the rope bridge to stop swinging so that they can all move on during the French Commando School, which 2d Bn., 6th Inf. soldiers recently attended. Story and photos on pages 4 and 5. (Photo by William Castillon)



Berlin visit

Secretary of the Air Force, John C. Stetson visited Berlin last week in conjunction with the annual convention of the Federation of the German-American Clubs. He answered reporters' questions during a brief press conference at the Harnack House and spoke at a dinner Fri. night.

Ambassador to the FRG, Walter J. Stoessel, Jr., who also attended the convention at the Kongresshalle, said, "All officials in both our countries are deeply grateful for the work you have done and are doing... nothing can be done without the support and understanding of individuals."

The Federation of German-American Clubs aims at "friendship through understanding" between Germans and Americans. The 5,000 member Club has been highly successful during its various campaigns such as "Pfennig Parade," similar to the American "March of Dimes;" a zone-wide traffic safety program and projects to raise funds to provide free vacations for needy children in the FRG. (Photo by Harold Ort)

New uniform changes

Male soldiers can expect a new addition to their uniform by 1980, according to an Army uniform board official.

The men's version of the gray-green service shirt, recently approved for wear by the Army Chief of Staff, will be available in the exchange system in 1979 and in the supply/issue system in 1980. Approved for wear in both long and short sleeved versions, the service shirts will replace the tan shirts currently worn with the green uniform and, when worn with the green trousers, the tan/khaki uniforms. The last date for the wear of tan shirts and tan uniforms will be 1985.

Insignia worn on the new service shirt will be limited to the name tag, shoulder marks for officers and pin-on chevrons for enlisted, according to the official. Chaplains will wear their branch insignia above the left pocket.

The same fabric will be used for the women's service shirts. The shirts' designs, however, will be selected as a part of the new women's uniform ensemble currently under consideration.

The Chief of Staff has approved the testing of women's green uniform ensembles, according to an Army uniform board official.

Under study are two designs. Martha Brown, the Natick designer, called the two designs "Classic and Princess" styles. A complete outfit for Army women is being designed at one time.

The women's green uniform will include a coat, slacks, skirt and long and short sleeved style service shirts.

To evaluate the two ensembles, plans call for Army-wide showings, fitting trials and a user's test.

Fitting trials will allow small groups of Army women to try on the uniforms for size. These

trials will help the Army determine if the uniform is cut to fit properly.

During the one month user's test, 35 garments will be prepared for the personal use of a selected group of women soldiers.

One of these women's green uniforms will eventually replace the current green uniform, the pantsuit, the medium green knit uniform and the cord uniform.

According to a board official, the new women's green uniform and women's service shirts are expected to be available for issue in early Fiscal Year 1982.

Women who enlisted after Oct. 1, 1978 will not find the Army green service hat in their clothing bags.

The hat will, however, be retained for optional use. The service hat will remain an organizational issue item for military police, bands, honor guards and ceremonial units.

According to a uniform board official, the Young Soldier's Advisory Panel agreed with the proposed drop and also recommended that the women's black beret be redesigned for a better fit. The advisory panel also recommended that a second beret be added to the women's clothing bag.

Another item approved for addition to the issue system is the men's black service glove, currently issued to Navy enlisted men. The service glove is scheduled for issue about a year from now. The new black service glove will give soldiers a smarter appearance than the black leather shells and inserts issued now, particularly with the Army green uniform. The shells and inserts, however, will continue to be issued for wearing with fatigues.

by Marcia Smith
Editor

A little while longer and all the leaves will be gone from the trees and ole man (person?) winter will be here in his cold and snowy glory. Hope you all have gotten your long johns!

A woman came into my office last week with a flag in one hand and an apple pie in the other and proclaimed loudly, "You must hate children! It's obvious you're not a mother!" Well, it's not that I hate children. It's just that, as a non-parent, I don't like to put up with kids in places where they shouldn't be, acting like they're not supposed to act. I'm sure there are plenty of pleasant, well-mannered and thoroughly delightful kids around because, believe it or not, I personally know some. It just so happens that it's the other kind I run into most often.

I have yet to figure out how come AFN-TV shows so many Navy commercials in a

Tid Bits

place where, as far I as know, there aren't any Navy personnel!

Got a Tidbit that LTC John Parker and his staff on the 3d Ward of the U. S. Army Hospital, Berlin, provide outstanding care and service to their patients. Personally, I've always had excellent service from every part of the hospital I've had dealings with.

Talked to a satisfied customer of the Beauty Shop at Truman Plaza about how happy she was that they got a black beautician to take care of the black ladies. Well, we all deserve an opportunity to be beautiful!

Someone asked me why the movies at the Coliseum are always so LOUD. You

could wear ear plugs and still hear it at a normal tone. Are the infantrymen going deaf?

In response to the woman who felt Tidbits was full of misinformation and "picky" criticism, I must say that you are entitled to an opinion. The Tidbits I receive, both good and bad, are things that people want other people to know about. This column has gotten overwhelmingly good response and very little criticism. Also, you left out some words in your definition of the word Tidbits. It not only means a choice or pleasing bit of food, news, gossip, etc., but an interesting or spicy bit of news or information, according to my Webster's Third International Dictionary. I feel the title Tidbits fits perfectly. All I can say is, if you don't like it, why do you read it?

My Fact of the Week is: Cereal boxes, if eaten with milk and raisins, would be just as nutritious as most of the cereals packed inside them. (Well, I still prefer the **taste** of the inside product.)



Here kitty, kitty, kitty

This Shoe-billed Stork stands about four feet tall and can be seen daily at the Berlin Zoo. The Zoo is open from 9 a.m. till dusk, Mon. through Sat. and 8 till dusk, Sun. and holidays. But leave your Kitty at home.

(Photo by Marcia Smith)

Shop AAFES for Halloween

Goblins, ghosts and witches excitedly roaming the streets "tricking and treating" signifies Halloween, an annual event the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) celebrates worldwide during Oct.

Outfitting young "monsters" for a night of neighborhood haunting is easy when shopping at AAFES. Stores will carry a wide assortment of costumes, masks, paints, lanterns and even bags in which to gather up the goodies.

Don't be daunted when the doorbell chimes. Avoid the tricks by keeping the goblins calm

when they come calling. Ample supplies of treats will be available at the PX.

If the plan is to keep the Halloween adventurers indoors this year, AAFES will have all the trimmings for a great party. Decorative background pieces, plastic pumpkins, festive napkins, tablecloths, games and candy galore, all the supplies needed to keep monsters, ghosts and witches content.

Your exchange recommends that you take the easy way out! Shop early for the best selection of merchandise and make this year's scariest night a howling success.

Seven weeks of AAFES Christmas

Exchange patrons will have seven different opportunities to shop for yuletide bargains when AAFES-Europe offers "Seven Weeks of Christmas."

According to Bernard Gillett, director of the Merchandising Division for Army and Air Force Exchange Service-Europe, exchanges will stage a series of money-saving events Thursdays through Saturdays beginning in Nov. and running each week into mid-Dec.

Gillett said "Seven Weeks" will kick off Nov. 2-5 with bargains in selected photo items, crystal stemware, women's dresses and footwear and European-brand holloware. For Nov. 9-12, specials will abound for selected cookware, men's suits and dress shirts and most men's footwear.

On Nov. 16-19, luggage, European decorative candles, selected jewelry and typewriters and men's sport coats and slacks will be discounted. For the Thanksgiving weekend Nov. 24-26, exchanges will have a variety of household items,

appliances and selected clothes for the entire family. Children's footwear also will be among the many bargains.

Nov. 30-Dec. 3, AAFES-Europe's "Fifth Week of Christmas," bargains will include savings on selected stereo equipment, sewing machines and cabinets and men's and women's leatherwear. During Dec. 7-10, regularly stocked watches, most calculators, men's and women's fragrances and all outerwear except leather items will be discounted.

AAFES-Europe's "Seventh Week of Christmas," Dec. 14-17, will feature lower prices for selected appliances, smoking accessories and women's slacks, sweaters, skirts, blouses and shirts.

More information on these events soon will be available at the PX.

Gillet reminds shoppers that continuing dollar-saving programs such as AAFES Specials and Budget Specials also will be available in all departments throughout the Christmas season.

U. S. Commander, Berlin MG Calvert P. Benedict
Public Affairs Officer LTC Gerald R. Roys
Information Services Officer CPT Marty Cavaiani

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4-6 takes ARTEP with SAAB

Story and photo by Greg Mazourek
4-6 Correspondent

The room is a little dark, lit only by a large screen on one wall. There are three rows of tables in the room. On the tables are maps, pencils, binoculars, protractors, small lamps and headsets with microphones. On the screen is a picture of an open field in the foreground, progressing to wooded hills in the background. Spaced across the landscape are buildings, roads, creeks and other points that correspond to the maps on the tables. The binoculars are set for the distance the table is from the screen. A small flash lights up on the screen. A man sitting behind one of the tables calls out, "Left five zero, drop 200."

The forward observers (FO) of Combat Support Company, 4th Battalion, 6th Infantry, are taking an ARTEP using the DATASAAB BT33 Fire Control Simulator, located at the British Field Forces Headquarters here in Berlin.

The BT33 is used for basic fire control training for the indirect fire of mortars and artillery. It is made by SAAB, Sweden's largest auto maker. It can also be used for tactical exercises, map reading and other uses.

In an enclosed room at the back, Brummie Walsh, a former sergeant major of the British 1st Parachute Battalion, sits behind a control panel. He operates the simulator. Dials, buttons and switches are used to fire and adjust rounds on the ground or airbursts with impacts at intervals of .5, 1, 3 or 5 seconds. The airburst round can be with or without shrapnel. The shrapnel is tiny white specks on the screen below the airburst. The simulator also has the capability of simulating smoke and illumination rounds. The illumination rounds light up any one of 13 areas for 20 seconds, and can be used for coordinated illumination and fire missions. This is where the FO calls for illumination and fires a normal mis-



COULD YOU GIVE ME A REPEAT? — Members of 4-6 look at the screen and try to decide the corrections of the next round. From left to right, SGT Doyle Cline, FO CSC 4-6; 2LT Johnnie Salazar, SCS mortar platoon leader; SGT Joseph Johnson, FO CSC 4-6; SGT Jeffery Porter, FO CSC 4-6; CPT Ronald Grubb, CSC company commander and SSG Patrick Coyle, one of the graders.

sion using the light from the illumination round. Helicopters, tanks, leading craft, machine gun, artillery and anti-tank fire are shown on the screen through the use of different tapes. Sound is included in all the above, even the whistle of the incoming round.

The simulator also takes into account the terrain of the area and has a 'lost' light that comes on when a round will land behind a hill, group of trees or somewhere it cannot be seen. Because a round is like lightning, never hitting the same spot, normal dispersion is built into the machine.

The simulator has five different landscapes for the screen, each taking about five minutes to in-

stall. It has 23 positions for FOs and all are equipped with headsets with microphones for the calling and adjusting of fire. It's about the right size for training a platoon.

SSG Patrick J. Coyle, 4-6 physical security NCO and a grader, said "This is the best FO device I've seen since an actual live fire."

2LT John N. Skardon, S-2 officer who's in charge of grading, expanded on the grading for the ARTEP, "After being tasked by my S-3 to formulate a dry fire ARTEP for the 4.2 in. mortar platoon, SSG Coyle and I worked out the two phase ARTEP. The first phase was evaluating the FO's on the SAAB simulator, the second phase was a day/night displacement exercise for the guns and FDC (Fire Direction Center) in the Grunewald.

"The FO's experienced just about all the normal situations associated with a live fire. There were some artificial aspects of the exercise — no radio problems, fog or nasty weather. I don't feel these affected the actual training exercise itself. The machine takes into account statistical and random errors associated with indirect fire. For example an FPF (Final Protective Fire) or FFE (Fire for Effect, normally more than one round) would have a normal dispersion of rounds.

"FDC and guns were evaluated almost to the letter of the 4.2 ARTEP standards. This part of the problems required direct control by myself and SSG Coyle. While SSG Coyle evaluated the FDC's performance I watched the gun squads and sent in the FO's call for fires according to a rigorous time schedule we had set up. On the whole it was a very successful evaluation. The platoon did quite well."

CREDIT UNIONS: *a place to go for high interest savings, low cost loans, free counseling & more*

Banks, credit unions and lending institutions such as finance companies all have varying interest rates. The average interest rate charged by finance companies is 20 to 21 percent according to the National Consumer Finance Association. Currently, commercial banks charge an average 13 percent for unsecured personal loans.

If you find you are in need of a loan, a high-interest savings account or financial counseling, federal credit unions offer these and many more valuable services for military personnel.

There are about 400 credit unions located at military installations and some have branches overseas. They're mutual-help, non-profit organizations which are owned and operated by their members.

Encouraging members to save by depositing money regularly is the main goal of the credit union. Savings, in the form of "shares" worth \$5 each, become a fund from which members may borrow. Operating expenses and reserve funds are taken out of money earned from loans and the remainder is paid out in dividends on savings. The typical dividend currently, is 5½ to 7 percent.

There are a number of reasons why the credit union is a good place to save:

- Dividends on savings are paid quarterly or semi-annually and are favorably comparable to those of commercial banks.

- Savings withdrawals may be made without penalty in the event of an emergency or for any other reason.

- Life insurance is provided by many credit unions at no extra cost. For example, up to \$2,000 of your savings would be matched dollar for dollar if you died.

- Your savings are insured up to \$40,000 by an agency of the federal government or by a state or private insurance plan at most federal and state credit unions. DoD credit unions will be required to carry this insurance by June 1979.

If you need to take out a loan, you may borrow money for any good reason such as, buying a new car or mobile home, paying taxes, settling old bills, to further your education or for a family vacation.

Laws were passed last spring allowing credit unions to make real estate and mortgage loans. Check with your local office to see if they offer this service.

The maximum annual percentage rate charged by a federal credit union is 12 percent. This varies with the kind of loan. The annual percentage rate for a new car loan with a 25% down payment at one credit union for example, is 9.6%. Loans are usually scheduled for repayment in 12, 24, 36, or 48 monthly payments. In some cases the repayment period may be up to 144 months.

An additional advantage to a credit union loan is that there are no extra charges. Free life insurance coverage on each borrower is provided which means in the event of your death this insurance would pay off the balance of your loan.

Since the character of the borrower is always the basic security for a credit union loan, you can get a loan on your signature alone sometimes for as much as \$2,500. With a co-signer or another security agreement you can get much more.

Other services that some credit unions offer are:

- Free check cashing.
- Many credit unions sell travelers cheques and money orders.
- Share drafts which operate like a checking account.
- Financial counseling is offered free of charge.
- Credit cards will soon be offered nationwide at a 12 percent annual interest rate. Commercial banks charge 18 percent in most states.
- Some credit unions have automatic teller machines which allow cash withdrawals seven days a week.

Credit is something you want to have available when you need it. Membership in a credit union will provide an important credit reference wherever you go.

Tackling the French Commando

by J. M. Winslow

2-6 Correspondent

Photos by William Castillon

The French soldiers moved cautiously forward, stepping carefully and quietly over the slippery rocks and broken branches that littered the old, much-used animal trail. They knew that ahead of them, around them, possibly somewhere behind them the American "enemy" waited in ambush. But where?

In the damp underbrush a few feet from the trail, an American soldier ignored an insect that was crawling up his elbow and watched a French soldier as he stopped and suddenly aimed his rifle directly at the G.I., then he jerked the rifle away and pointed it at the opposite side of the trail. After a moment, the Frenchman lowered his rifle, gave the "all clear" sign to the rest of the patrol behind him and took one step forward. It was the last step forward he or the other French soldiers would take on that trail.

2LT Mike Beasock yelled "Hit em" and the peaceful forest darkness erupted with the harsh sound of rifle and machine gun fire, grenade simulators exploding loudly and parachute flares drifting slowly down, silhouetting the soldiers fighting below. Within a few moments, the ambush phase of training was over and the soldiers of the 2d Battalion, 6th Infantry, continued in darkness along the trail towards their next objective, miles away, in the sometimes treacherous mountains near the French and German border.

The soldiers of 2-6 were in the final week of training at one of the most physically and mentally demanding schools in the world—the French Commando School. The Centre d'Entrainement Commando Nr. 4 or CEC, is located in Breisach am Rhein and is one of a series of training centers throughout the French Army whose mission is to train soldiers from all branches and services in basic commando techniques.

For three weeks, 35 men from Combat Support Co. (CSC) and three men from Headquarters Co. 2-6 (HHC-2-6) endured physical hardships and mental "harassment" which, in the words of one CSC infantryman, "made boot camp and infantry AIT seem like kindergarten."

An indication of what was in store came at the first formation. The men were introduced to their French NCOIC, SGT Francis "Sans Merci" (No Mercy) Thomas who welcomed them to the school and briefly explained what they could expect and what was expected of them. "The first week we will separate the boys from the men, the second week we will separate the

men from the animals and the third week, gentlemen, we will permit the animals to climb our lovely French mountains." From that moment, the men referred to Thomas as "No slack Thomas."

Thomas and other French cadre, graduates of a 16-week Commando Instructor School, were generally held in awe by the men of 2-6. A CSC NCO remarked that "No Slack was the baddest dude I ever saw. But you can't help but respect him because he's a real pro."

The first two weeks of school were devoted to classes in river crossing, demolition, patrolling, guerilla warfare, map reading, survival techniques and other subjects. Perhaps some of the most difficult tasks required were the various obstacles the men had to engage: crossing a river over a swinging rope bridge; leaping from tree to tree high in the air; and climbing a sheer wall with no gloves on, groping for a hand-hold on the slick surface and then, after finally reaching the top, being told you must rappel down again.

When a man faltered or refused to continue, Thomas would try to talk him into completing the task. Sometimes it worked, sometimes it didn't. When it didn't work, one of the men from 2-6 would try and talk the man into completing the task. SP4 Dale Yessak or SSG Douglas Oman would climb back up the obstacle and attempt to get the man to finish on his own. More than one man who froze on an obstacle owes Yessak or Oman a debt of gratitude for forcing

them to complete the course and qualify.

The school became more and more difficult as the days passed until, by the third week, the men were faced with the ultimate test of physical stamina, a three-day and four-night 100-mile forced march over some of the highest mountains in France and Germany. Traveling at night, the men averaged 12 to 14 hours of marching, climbing and stumbling from one objective to another. Those who were not on guard duty were usually too tired to sleep during the day.

Each night their objective was farther and farther away. The

second night they travelled nearly 60 kilometers. In order to reach their objectives, they were required to cross all obstacles in their way. If there was a river, they had to build a rope bridge and cross it; if there was a mountain in the way, it had to be climbed. More often than not, after reaching the top of one mountain, they found another one directly in their path.

In addition to an ambush, the men had to assault a fortress on a mountain. There was a simulated missile base in the fortress, with guards who knew the attack was coming. In order to liven things up, a French instructor ad-

vised SP4 Ge... that if he v... Johnson had... sentries. After... Johnson and... HHC, PFC Be... up to a sentry... son with his... knocked him... Patterson con...

Finally, wit... accomplished... crossed and b... returned to th... where they w... small metal... eagle, a swor... words "Comm... The men ha... about comp... some could r... made it to th... collapsed in... realized it was...



"DON'T BOUNCE, ROPE, oh PLEASE don't bounce!" — Richard (Crazy Legs) Smith carefully crosses the single rope bridge.



"SMILE IF YOU LOVE COMMANDO TRAINING" — Alzo Kennedy and Allen Richardson splash their way across the river on a collapsed raft. (It was in good shape until a 200-plus-pound Doug Oman squashed it.)



"YOU PEOPLE ARE SLOW!..." Thomas, French instructor, informs the men.

French Commando School

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vised SP4 George Johnson, HHC, that if he wanted to graduate, Johnson had to "knock out" the sentries. After scaling the walls, Johnson and another man from HHC, PFC Benjamin Patterson, ran up to a sentry who lunged at Johnson with his bayonet. Johnson knocked him out cold, then he and Patterson continued the mission.

Finally, with the last objective accomplished, the last mountain crossed and behind them, the men returned to the school compound where they were decorated with a small metal badge featuring an eagle, a sword and, in a circle, the words "Commando Entrainement." The men had mixed emotions about completing the course, some could not believe they had made it to the end, others simply collapsed in a heap when they realized it was all over.

Many, if not all, of the Americans had made friends with the French soldiers who went through the three-week course with them. There were more than a few awkward goodbyes. "I'll tell you, I really made a lot of friends over there, and I really have a lot of respect for the French. There was a language problem, but we somehow managed to help each other out. The last night we shared a bottle of champagne and passed it around. There was a lot of comradery," commented Oman.

The men are back at McNair now, settling down to the daily routine of Army life in Berlin. If they seem to stand a little taller, hold their heads a little higher or walk a little prouder than before, remember what they have endured—because THEY will never forget.



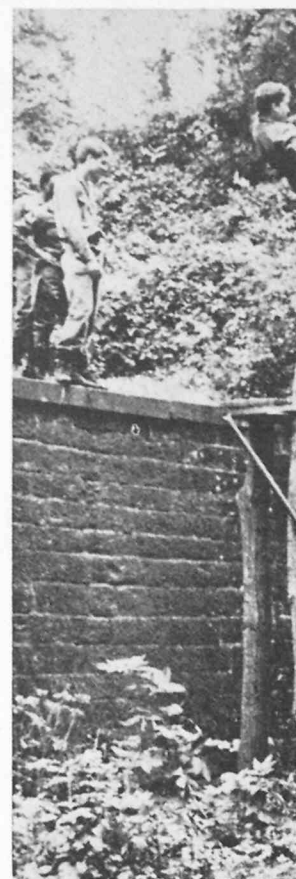
BOUNCE, ROPE, oh PLEASE don't bounce!" — Richard (Crazy) Smith carefully crosses the single rope bridge.



Alzo Kennedy and Allen Richardson splash their way across until a 200-plus-pound Doug Oman squashed it.)



"YOU PEOPLE ARE SLOW! . . . French Commandos don't need the log! We walk on TOP of the water, now move it!" SGT Frank Thomas, French instructor, informs his American trainees.



"QUICKLY GENTLEMEN, my compassionate encouragement."

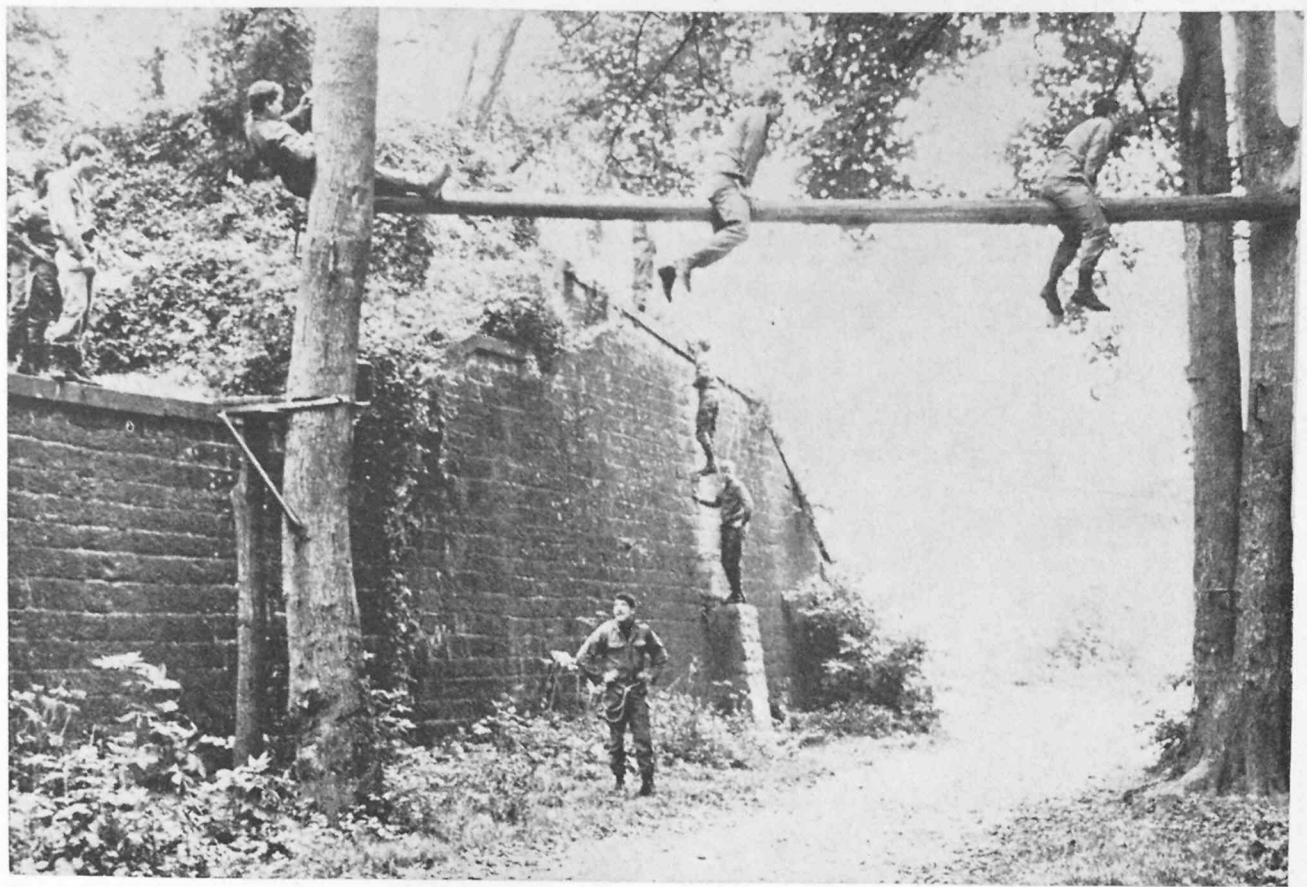
do School

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"QUICKLY GENTLEMEN, my 90-year-old grandmother can move faster than you clowns." — A French instructor offers compassionate encouragement to his slower obstacle course students.



French Commandos don't need the log! We walk on TOP of the water, now move it!" SGT Francis (No Slack) his American trainees.



"UP, UP, UP, aren't there any French mountains that go down?" — Mike Beasock searches for finger and toe holds on the Mountaineering phase of training while a watchful Frank Tatum stays on the belay.

La Leche League meets

La Leche League will hold its monthly meeting in the BB area on Mon. evening, at 7:30 p.m., at 247 Argentinische Allee, Apt. #12. This month's meeting is entitled: "The Advantages of Breastfeeding". Our meetings offer information for pregnant women, and help and encourage those who are nursing their babies already. You need not be pregnant or nursing to attend. These meetings are open to all women interested in breastfeeding. Nursing babies are always welcome. For more information call 813-8640 or 802-8107. For those women interested in a German-speaking La Leche group, call 323-9999 for more information.

Automobile sale at DPDO Berlin

On Fri., Oct. 27 an automobile sale will be conducted at the DPDO Berlin. Vehicle inspection period will begin at 8 a.m. and the sale will start at 9 a.m. All U. S. military personnel, dollar-paid civilian employees of U. S. Government agencies, dependents, representatives of authorized clubs and of non-profit educational or charitable organizations operating under U. S. laws are invited to attend. Payment will be made in cash and only U. S. currency will be accepted. The automobiles to be sold are:

Make	Type	Year	Price
Renault	four-door sedan	1970	\$ 40
Homebuilt	Trailer		\$ 50
Volkswagon	two-door sedan	1967	\$ 55
Volkswagon	two-door station-wagon	1970	\$ 60
Volkswagon	two-door sedan	1969	\$ 75
Volkswagon	two-door sedan	1963	\$ 75
Audi	two-door sedan	1970	\$100
Audi	four-door sedan	1971	\$150
Opel	two-door station-wagon	1969	\$175
Opel	four-door sedan	1970	\$225
Ford	penaltruck	1968	\$425

AWCB Tour to London

The American Women's Club of Berlin is offering a tour to London, Nov. 16-19. Price of DM349 includes air transportation and transfers, plus three overnights with breakfast in London. Nov. 1 is the booking deadline. For more info call 813-8741.

KONTAKT info

Tomorrow KONTAKT will be having a Folk Song Eve. Admission is DM1. It will be held at the TAR School Cafeteria starting at 7 p.m. Wine and soft drinks will be served at a reasonable price. If you have a guitar or banjo bring it along.

Oct. 28, 1978, KONTAKT will have its own Halloween Party, starting at 7 p.m. at the TAR School Cafeteria. There will be prizes for the best horror story and the best-made Jack-O-Lantern and, of course, for the best costume. Admission is DM1.

KONTAKT's Tennis Group is looking for American tennis players. The Tennis Group meets every Thurs. at 7 p.m. at the TCA Tennis Bubble.

Education Center position vacancies

Berlin Army Education Centers are now taking applications for instructional or educational services; position vacancies expected to occur at the center. Vacancies will be in the areas of foreign language instruction (German, Russian, French) elementary English, mathematics, social science, reading training (remedial, speed reading), laboratory assistants (language laboratories, learning centers), test proctors, library assistants. Teaching positions require BA/BS or MA degrees. Teaching experience is desired, but not required. Contractual pay rate is determined by individual educational background, and past experience in subject area. Applicants will receive consideration without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, politics, marital status, physical handicap which does not interfere with accomplishment on the job, age, or membership in employee/professional organization. Application should be made at the following offices: McNair Barracks Army Education Center, Mil Tel. 3120; Andrews Barracks Army Education Center, Mil Tel. 3162; Office of the Foreign Language Program Supervisor, McNair Barracks, Mil Tel. 3161.

University of Maryland — registration

For Term II (Oct. 30 to Dec. 22) will take place until Oct. 27. Thirty-four courses in a wide variety of subjects are being offered. Certificates, Associate Degrees and Bachelor of Arts or Sciences Degrees may be obtained in one of several interest areas. Army Tuition Assistance, GI Bill, and Basic Education Opportunity Grants are available for eligible students. For more information please contact your Education Center or the University of Maryland at 819-6949. Register early to avoid the rush and to guarantee enrollment in the class of your choice.



by Rik De Lisle

THE BEARS BEST... "Sharing The Night Together" is the title of the latest single by Dr. Hook, and it's one of the BEARS hit-bound sounds this week. Hook hasn't had a Top Ten single since early 1976 when "Only Sixteen" spent 22 weeks on the chart and peaked at number six. Remember the first hit for Dr. Hook? "Silvia's Mother" entered the pop charts in April of 1972 and stayed for 15 weeks while topping out at number five. We look for this latest single to be another Top Ten entry for the good doctor. Be listening for "Sharing The Night Together" on THE BEAR.

BEAR COUNTRY... If you enjoyed last weekend's Great Country Sunday on AFN FM, we'd sure like to hear about it. If the response is great enough we'd like to plan some more Country Music specials for you. Address your cards and letters to AFN FM, The Great 88, APO 09742.

BEAR FACTS... With the Great Country Sunday under our belts, we're looking forward to the next special coming up on AFN. Plans are to present three and one-half hours of specially produced Halloween fare the night of Oct. 31. Be listening Halloween night for Horror Stories, Headless Horsemen and Hobgoblins on AFN, Berlin, THE BEAR AND THE BEST.

Today and tomorrow

The AAFES Roving Portrait Concessionaire will be in the Berlin Main Exchange today and tomorrow to distribute portraits which have been taken during his previous visits. All customers who have pictures to pick up are encouraged to do so at this time any time during the regular exchange hours.

Household Goods

The Video Tape "It's Your Move" will be shown on Oct. 27 at 1:30 p.m. in the new hospital conference room. The conference room auditorium is located in the basement of the new hospital, adjacent to the exchange facility. This film portrays the entitlements and responsibilities of DoD personnel shipping or storing household goods and is highly recommended for all personnel who will be departing within the near future. Much useful information may be obtained from this movie and spouses are urged to attend with their sponsors.

From: Berlin MEDDAC

Effective Oct. 1, Department of Defense Appropriated Funds may not be used to pay for abortion procedures in military hospitals including claims under the CHAMPUS program. Exceptions to this ruling including (a) where the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term; or (b) where such medical procedures are for the victims of rape or incest, when such rape or incest has been reported promptly to a law enforcement agency or public health service or (c) where in the opinion of two physicians severe and long-lasting physical health damage to the mother would result if the pregnancy were carried to term or (d) where medical procedures are necessary to terminate an ectopic pregnancy. This policy applies to all beneficiaries of the Army Medical Department's Health Care System and beneficiaries of CHAMPUS. Information and assistance concerning this matter may be obtained by contacting Captain Martha L. Baker, Chief, Patient Administration Division, Berlin MEDDAC at 819-4180/4181.

American Art Guild exhibits

Members of the American Art Guild will exhibit 40 pieces of art at the U. S. Army Hospital Berlin from Oct. 22 to Dec. 3. Visit your doctor and see the art of the American Community in Berlin!

Recreation Services offers

MODERN JAZZ DANCE CLASS — The Hi-Lite Recreation Center at Andrews is sponsoring a Modern Jazz Dance Class on Mon. from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. For information on the class, and how to register, call the Hi-Lite at 3554.

GONG SHOW MEETINGS — On Sun. at 2 p.m. a Gong Show meeting will be held in the lounge of the All-American Recreation Center, McNair Barracks. Anyone who wishes to participate, audition or contribute ideas is welcome. For more information please call 3147 or 3254. The Gong Show will take place on Sat., Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

"INCIDENT AT MARIENBORN" — The movie "Incident at Marienborn" will be shown at the Hi-Lite Recreation Center on Thurs., Oct. 26. The movie is about an incident at Marienborn involving the duty train. Show time is 7 p.m. Popcorn will be served free! Call 3554 or 3578 for more information.

FREE WEST BERLIN TOUR — The monthly West Berlin tour offered free by the Army Recreation Centers, is on Oct. 29. Call to make your reservation at 3554 or 3254.

Help wanted

The Berlin Area Exchange of AAFES, Europe is in desperate need of help to work at the Truman Plaza Cafeteria. On-call as well as part-time employees are needed. Off-duty military and dependents are encouraged to apply. Telephone Berlin Mil 6092 or Civ 832-5324 or come to Room 2098 in the U. S. Mission Building, down the hall from the U. S. Consulate Office, at Clayallee 170, across from Truman Plaza. Applicants will receive consideration without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age or physical handicap which does not interfere with accomplishment of the job.

Please note

The Community Information Center is available to assist all members of the military community. We will find answers to your questions or refer you to the appropriate sources. We are located between the Commissary and the Beauty Shop at Truman Plaza Shopping Center. Same hours as the Main PX, telephone 6589.

Tours, tours, tours

GROUP TRAVEL TO AFRC GARMISCH — The Recreation Services Tours Office announces another group travel tour to AFRC Garmisch, an Armed Forces Recreation Center located in the Bavarian Alps. The date for this trip is Oct. 26-29 and AFRC provides free round-trip transportation to Garmisch from the Frankfurt RTO. — SPACES ARE STILL AVAILABLE —

THANKSGIVING IN KAPRUN, AUSTRIA — \$120 — The Recreation Services Tours Office announces a tour to Kaprun, Austria over the Thanksgiving holiday, Nov. 22-25. The tour price includes motorcoach transportation, three overnights with breakfast, and a tour guide. The tour will depart from the Berlin RTO on the evening of Nov. 21 and return to the Berlin RTO on the morning of Nov. 26. Reservation deadline is Nov. 1.

THANKSGIVING IN PARIS! — (DM185) — Plan now to spend Thanksgiving weekend in Paris, Nov. 23-26. Tour price includes motorcoach transportation, three overnights, four breakfasts, city tour, and a visit to a champagne factory. This tour will depart the Berlin RTO on the evening of Nov. 22 and will return to Berlin on the morning of Nov. 27. The reservation deadline is Nov. 13.

NÜRNBERG CHRISTMAS MARKET AND ROTHENBURG — (DM115) — The Recreation Services Tours Office announces two tours to visit the famous "Christkindlemarkt" held annually on the square in front of the Church of Our Lady in Nürnberg. A visit will also be made to Rothenburg, one of the best preserved and enchanting medieval towns of Germany. The tour price includes motorcoach transportation, one overnight in Rothenburg, breakfast upon arrival in Frankfurt, dinner and a guided tour in Rothenburg. This tour is scheduled for Dec. 9-11 (deadline is Nov. 27) and Dec. 16-17 (deadline is Dec. 4).

For more information, contact the Rec Svcs Tours Office at 6523 or 6588. The Tours Office is located in Bldg 2 of HQ's compound.

Children's safety during Halloween

HALLOWEEN ACTIVITIES — Parents are reminded of the responsibility for their children's safety during Halloween. This is particularly true during trick or treating in the Berlin American Community from 6 to 8 p.m. Tues. Oct. 31. Parents are encouraged to observe the above hours and to keep their children within their own housing area. Think safety. Dress your children so that they can see and be seen in the dark, and ensure adult supervision of the younger children while trick or treating. The following is suggested for all senior occupants of quarters: provide a rotating system of greeters on the first landing of each building stairwell. Greeters may distribute the treats (goodies) and this will prevent the children from having to go up and down stairways or use the elevators. MP walking and vehicle patrols will be present in the housing areas to assist both children and parents and help insure a safe and fun time for all.

HALLOWEEN TRAFFIC SAFETY — All motorists are requested to use extreme caution when driving during the Halloween evening hours and be alert for children on the streets. POV travel should be kept to a minimum to insure the safety of children.

We have a bus!

The Pentecostal Fellowship now has a bus. We meet at McNair Chapel each Sat. night at 7. If you need a ride, call 813-6508 for further information.

Central Texas College offers

Instructors are needed to teach typing, drafting, management, automotive technology, food service, and electronics. Courses to be taught are both credit and non-credit program components offered by Central Texas College. The technical nature of the programs means that experience is equally as important as advanced degrees. For further information, please contact the Central Texas College offices at 819-3649. Central Texas College is an equal opportunity employer.

Classified Ads

For Sale

'74 Fiat, four-dr sedan with AM/FM radio, automatic transmission, low mileage, 22mpg and American specs. \$1,500 firm. Call 824-7670 anytime.

1976 Cordoba, silver, only 18,500 miles, like new, asking price: \$4,600. Call after 5:30 p.m. 813-6278.

BASEMENT Sale — tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 5 Charles H. King (Düppel), clothes (baby-adult), toys books, plants. Appliances (220-110), baby items-walker, car seat, changing table, & much more

Ladie's winter coat, mink trim, size 14/15, worn once, \$75; Like-new washer and dryer, \$200 for the pair. Call 831-3696.

One almost new chippendale extension-table (DM150) Please call 822-5123 after 5 p.m.

Admiral receiver, Garrard turntable, two speakers, all for \$140. Contact SP5 Rivers 7, Am Hegewinkel, Apt. 5. Phone 813-8757.

1975 Opel Rekord 1.9 Ltr. vinyl-top two-door sedan 56,000km radio EXCELLENT CONDITION asking DM5,800 or dollar equiv (NEGOTIABLE). Tel. 833-3632.

1974 Oldsmobile Toronado, Cypress-green, with front wheel drive, automatic speed control, tilt-away and telescope steering wheel, AM-FM stereo radio and tape player, tempmatic air condition, automatic power trunk lid release, six-way power-operated seats, \$3,800. Call 813-6429

Mercedes Benz 1969, 2500cc, four-door, light blue, automatic transmission, U. S. specs, nice looking, solid body, 8-track stereo, snow tires with rims, and many extras. \$3,100. If interested call 826-3519 after 6 p.m.

Remington Mark II port. man. typewriter, w/locking case, very good cond. \$30 or equivalent in DM. Call 824-7670 anytime

A 110-Watt chord organ by Magnus. An electric chord organ with bench and four music books, 22 keys, six sets of white chords and six sets of black chords, \$25, call 831-3667

American-made washer and dryer for only \$100. Items are in good condition, WILLING TO SELL ITEMS SEPARATE, if interested please call 832-5765 after 6 p.m.

25-inch color floor model TV (Admiral) one year old, asking \$550. Call 801-1757.

\$100 or best offer: Beautiful rough-weave green couch. Full three-seat length. Breaks down into bed. Storage space under seats. Perfect for guests. Call 813-6452 eve

WANTED

Baby-lover to care for six-month old baby in my home, BB area, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. school days. Call 813-6278 after 3:30 p.m.

Ladies bicycle in good condition. Call 813-7354 between 6 and 10 p.m.

Used men's bike; 10-speed desired. Call 813-6452 eve.

Miscellaneous

A ladies Clipper Mist raincoat, size 8, was taken instead of a size 12, at the dinner theater, "Taming of the Shrew," on Sat. night, Oct. 7, at Andrews. Please check to see if you have the correct raincoat if you were there. Reward offered for the exchange. Joan Franklin 813-1857.

LOOKING FOR AN UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS GIFT? Beautiful charcoal and pastel portraits done from your favorite photo. Only \$30 a head. Size optional. Examples may be seen. A gift for the folks at home, light and easy to mail. Call 813-6452

Berlin club happenings

Oct. 20 — Starlight Grove — Showdown Band from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
— Friendship Lounge — Disco Maestro from 8 p.m. to midnight
— Harnack House — KOFF, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
— TCA Club Silver Wings — The Country Squires from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Oct. 21 — Starlight Grove — Country Squires from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
— Friendship Lounge — Disco from 8 p.m. to midnight
— TCA Club Silver Wings — KOFF from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Oct. 22 — Starlight Grove — Disco Stony from 8 p.m. to midnight
— Friendship Lounge — Jazz with the Thin Man from 6 to 10 p.m.
Oct. 23 — Friendship Lounge — Eddie's Disco (Variety Disco) from 7 to 11 p.m.
Oct. 24 — Starlight Grove — D. J. Wendell Johnson, from 8 p.m. to midnight
Oct. 25 — Friendship Lounge — Disco Maestro, from 7 to 11 p.m.
Oct. 26 — Starlight Grove — Cloud Nine Disco from 8 p.m. to midnight

McNair Photo Calendar

Oct. 20 — Color Prints from slides from 2 to 7 p.m.
Oct. 21 — Texture Screens at 2 p.m.
Oct. 22 — Oil Coloring of B/W prints at 2 p.m.
Oct. 24 — Color prints from slides from 2 to 7 p.m.
Oct. 25 — Know Your Photo Equipment from 2 to 7 p.m.
Oct. 26 — B/W Developing and printing from 2 to 7 p.m.
— For more information please call 3484 —

McNair Crafts Calendar

Oct. 20 — Enameling 1:30 and 6 p.m.
Oct. 21 — Camera Accessory Bag at 2 p.m.
Oct. 22 — Leather Boxes and disk name plates at 2 p.m.
Oct. 23 — Beginning pottery on the wheel at 7 p.m.
Oct. 24 — Sheet silver and etched jewelry at 7 p.m.
Oct. 25 — Earth boots at 1:30 and 6 p.m.
Oct. 26 — Enameling at 1:30 and 6 p.m.
— For more information please call 3180 —



October 20 through October 28/29

OUTPOST

Fri Rabbit Test (PG) at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Sat CHILDREN'S MATINEE The Pied Piper Of Hamelin (G), also Captain Video, No. 13 at 2 p.m.
Sat The Sting (PG) at 4, 6:30 and 8:55 p.m.
Sun F.I.S.T. (PG)
Mon Same show as above, at 6:30 p.m.
Tue The Other Side Of Midnight (R), at 6:30 p.m.
Wed The Sellout (PG) also A Step Into Yesterday No. 7 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Thu The Boys In Company C (R) at 6:30 and 9 p.m.
Fri Same show as above at 6:30 and 9 p.m.
Sat CHILDREN'S MATINEE Benji (G), also Captain Video at 2 p.m. 8:35 p.m.
Sat Viva Knievel (PG) 4, 6:30 and 8:35 p.m.

COLUMBIA

Fri Julia (PG) at 7 p.m.
Sat Mr. Billion (PG) at 7 p.m.
Sun Rabbit Test (PG) at 7 p.m.
Mon Same show as above at 7 p.m.
Tue The Sting (PG) at 7 p.m.
Wed F.I.S.T. (PG) at 7 p.m.
Thu Same show as above at 7 p.m.
Fri The Other Side Of Midnight (R) at 7 p.m.
Sat The Sellout (PG), also A Step Into Yesterday, No. 7 at 7 p.m.

COLISEUM

Fri I Never Promised You A Rose Garden (R), at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Sat Midway (PG) at 6:30 and 9 p.m.
Sun The Fury (R) at 2:30 and 7 p.m.

Mon Same show as above, at 7 p.m.
Tue Julia (PG) at 7 p.m.
Wed Mr. Billion (PG) at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Thu Rabbit Test (PG) at 7 p.m.
Fri Same show as above at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Sat The Sting (PG) at 6:30 and 8:55 p.m.

ANDREWS

Fri Audrey Rose (PG) at 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.
Sat Same show as above, at 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.
Sun I Never Promised You A Rose Garden (R) at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Mon Same show as above at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Tue Midway (PG) at 6:30 and 9 p.m.
Wed The Fury (R) at 6:30 and 8:50 p.m.
Thu Same show as above, at 6:30 and 8:50 p.m. and midnight
Fri Julia (PG) at 6:30 and 8:50 p.m.
Sat Mr. Billion (PG) at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

JERBOA

Fri Dr. No (A) at 7 p.m. and

From Russia With Love (A) at 8:45 p.m.
Sat Same shows as above, at 7 and 8:45 p.m.
Sat CHILDREN'S MATINEE Walt Disney Cartoon Festival "A" (U), also Ghost Of Monks Island, Ep. 4, at 10 a.m.
Sun Bruce Lee's Game Of Death (X) at 7 p.m.
Mon Same show as above at 7 p.m.
Tue Rocky (A) at 7 p.m.
Wed Same show as above at 7 p.m.
Thu — closed —
Fri The Duellists (A) at 7 p.m.
Sat Same show as above at 7 p.m.
Sat CHILDREN'S MATINEE Walt Disney's Castaway Cowboy (U) also Serial — Ghost Of Monks Island, Ep. 5 at 10 a.m.
Sun Straight Time (X) at 7 p.m.

ASTRA

Fri The Duellists (A) at 7 p.m.
Sat Same show as above, at 7 p.m.
Sat CHILDREN'S MATINEE The Big Catch (U), also Serial Ghost Of Monks Island, Ep. 3, at 2 p.m.
Sun Straight Time (X) at 7 p.m.
Mon Same show as above at 7 p.m.
Tue Fun With Dick and Jane (A) at 7 p.m.
Wed — closed —
Thu Under The Bed (X) at 7 p.m. and Vanessa (X) at 7:55 p.m.
Fri The Medusa Touch (A) at 7 p.m.
Sat Same show as above at 7 p.m.
Sat CHILDREN'S MATINEE Walt Disney Cartoon Festival "A" (U) also Serial — Ghost Of Monks Island, Ep. 4 at 2 p.m.
Gold Finger (A) at 7 p.m. and You Only Live Twice (A) at 8:50 p.m.
Sun

BRITISH BOARD OF FILM CENSORS

Category U General exhibition.

Category A General exhibition but parents are advised film contains material they may not want children under 14 to see.

Category AA Persons under 14 years old not admitted.

Category X For adult showing, no one under 18 admitted.

FRIDAY (Oct. 20)

9:00 ■ Cartoon Carnival
9:20 Sesame Street
10:20 Emergency
11:10 Mission: Impossible
12:00 ■ The Midday News
12:05 Police Story
1:40 General Hospital (ADULT)
2:25 Etcetera
2:55 Carol Burnett And Friends
3:20 ■ Afternoon Fun Time
3:40 ■ Beverly Hillbillies
4:05 Sesame Street
5:05 ■ Gunsmoke
6:00 ■ The Evening Report
6:45 Lost Islands
7:10 Happy Days
7:40 Medical Center
8:30 ■ The Baron
9:25 Barnaby Jones
10:15 ■ The Nightly News
10:45 Northwest Passage
11:15 AFN Theater — "Terror In The Jungle"
12:50 Sign Off

SATURDAY

9:00 ■ Cartoon Carnival
9:25 Scooby Doo
9:45 Bozo
10:10 Kum Kum
10:30 ■ Daniel Boone
11:25 ■ Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
12:15 President Carter's Press Conference
12:45 USAF News
1:10 Washington Week In Review
1:40 CBS Sports Spectacular
2:05 NFL Game Of The Week
2:30 This Is The NFL
2:50 College Football "78"
3:15 Rollin' On The River
3:40 Blansky's Beauties
4:10 Wolfman Jack
4:35 Undersea Worlds Of Jacques Costeau
5:30 Gasthaus — Science Symposium
5:45 College Football — Arkansas vs Texas — Live via Satellite
8:30 Petrocili
9:20 Baa Baa Black Sheep
10:15 Jigsaw John
11:10 Kolchak: The Night Stalker
12:05 AFN Theater — "A Star Is Born"
2:00 Sign Off

noon GERMAN PROGRAM I
SPORTS — International Indoor Tennis Tournament
9:15 GERMAN PROGRAM III
p.m. Serenadenkonzert

SUNDAY

9:00 Scooby Doo
9:25 Dusty's Treehouse
9:50 Insight
10:20 Hour Of Power
11:15 Ethics In America
11:45 Learning Corporation Of America
12:15 Survival
12:40 NFL Football — "Cleveland vs Houston"

3:15 Sunday Matinee Movie — "The Secret Life Of Walter Mitty"
5:05 Jason King
6:00 ■ The Weekend Report
6:15 Laverne And Shirley
6:45 Gasthaus — "University Of Maryland"
7:00 NFL Football — Vikings vs Packers — Live Via Satellite in Color
9:30 Best Sellers — Captains And Kings
11:05 Dean Martin Roasts George Burns
12:25 Sign Off
noon GERMAN PROGRAM II
Das Sonntagskonzert
3:15 GERMAN PROGRAM I
SPORTS — Championships In Indoor Bicycling
7:30 GERMAN PROGRAM II
p.m. My Fair Lady — in German

MONDAY

9:00 ■ Cartoon Carnival
9:10 Sesame Street
10:10 ■ Happy Days
10:40 ■ Laverne And Shirley
11:10 Baa Baa Black Sheep
12:00 ■ The Midday Report
12:05 ■ Bonanza
1:00 Love American Style
1:50 Barnaby Jones
2:40 Body Buddies
3:05 Wally's Workshop
3:30 ■ Afternoon Fun Time
3:45 ■ Roy Rogers
4:10 Sesame Street
5:10 Emergency
6:00 ■ The Evening Report
6:45 Disco "77"
7:10 The Brady Bunch
8:05 The Hunter
8:55 Wolfman Jack
9:20 Kojak
10:15 ■ The Nightly News
10:45 Monday Night Football — Dallas vs Washington
1:10 Sign Off

TUESDAY

9:00 ■ Cartoon Carnival
9:30 The Electric Company
10:00 Kum Kum
10:25 Tabitha
10:50 Tuesday Morning Matinee — "Returning Home"
12:00 ■ The Midday News
12:05 ■ Lost In Space
1:00 ■ The Hunter
1:50 Kojak
2:45 Avery Schrieber Special
3:10 \$20,000 Pyramid
3:35 ■ Afternoon Fun Time
3:45 ■ Magic Land Of Alakazam
4:10 The Electric Company
4:40 Star Trek
5:30 The Goodies
6:00 ■ The Evening Report
6:45 Focal Point
7:15 Space: 1999
8:10 Hee Haw
9:05 Barney Miller
9:35 ■ Starsky & Hutch
10:35 ■ The Nightly News

10:55 McLean Stevenson
11:20 AFN Theater — "Goodbye Raggedy Ann" (ADULT)
12:35 Sign Off

11:00 GERMAN PROGRAM I
p.m. Julie in Concert

WEDNESDAY

9:00 ■ Cartoon Carnival
9:10 Sesame Street
10:10 The Brady Bunch
11:05 Space: 1999
12:00 ■ The Midday News
12:05 ■ High Chapparral
1:00 Hee Haw
1:55 ■ Starsky & Hutch
2:50 ■ Marcus Welby M. D.
3:40 ■ Afternoon Fun Time
3:45 ■ Get Smart
4:10 Sesame Street
5:10 ■ Laredo
6:00 ■ The Evening Report
6:45 Wildlife In Crisis
7:10 Tabitha
7:35 Donny & Marie
8:30 Family
9:20 The Rockford Files
10:15 ■ The Nightly News
10:45 Soap
11:15 Quincy
12:10 AFN Theater — "The New Love Boat"
1:20 Sign Off

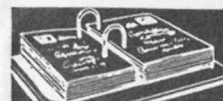
7:15 GERMAN PROGRAM III
p.m. News of the Week
9:45 GERMAN PROGRAM I
p.m. Musikladen extra with Emmylou Harris

THURSDAY

9:00 ■ Cartoon Carnival
9:25 The Electric Company
9:55 Dusty's Treehouse
10:20 Bozo
10:45 Thursday Morning Matinee — "The New Love Boat"
12:00 ■ The Midday News
12:05 ■ Combat
1:00 Family
1:50 The Rockford Files
2:40 Wildlife In Crisis
3:05 Truth Or Consequences
3:30 ■ Afternoon Fun Time
3:50 ■ Bewitched
4:15 The Electric Company
4:45 ■ Sierra
5:35 Rollin' On The River
6:00 ■ The Evening Report

Luncheon Menus for the Y.A.R. and B.A.H. Schools for the week of Oct. 23 are as follows:

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Spaghetti Italian Meat Sauce Salad Lima Beans Mixed Fruit Bread and Peanut Butter Milk	Hamburger on Bun French Fries Lettuce/Pickles Ice Cream Milk	Chicken a la King Steamed Rice Carrots Apple Cranberry Vanilla Pudding Bread and Peanut Butter Milk
Thursday	Friday	
Beef Noodle Creole Cole Slaw Stewed Tomato Pears Bread and Peanut Butter Milk	Beefburger on Bun Buttered Corn Salad Fruit Jello Milk	



Calendar

Deutsche Oper Berlin

Oct. 20 — Salome by Richard Strauss, beginning at 8 p.m.
Oct. 21 — Die verkaufte Braut by Friedrich Smetana at 7 p.m.
Oct. 22 — Eugen Onegin by Peter Tchaikovsky, beginning at 7 p.m.
Oct. 23 — Il Trovatore — in Italian — by Giuseppe Verdi, beginning at 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24 — Der Fliegende Holländer by Richard Wagner, beginning at 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 25 — Die verkaufte Braut by Friedrich Smetana, beginning at 7 p.m.
Oct. 26 — BALLET NIGHT — 3 + 16 — Twilight — Adagio Hammerklavier — Der grüne Tisch, beginning at 8 p.m.

Grosser Sendesaal

Oct. 24 — Concert on the Day of the United Nations with contributions from six nations, beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is DM5.

Berlin Jazz Days at Philharmonie

Oct. 31 — Jo-Anne-Brackeen-Trio, Eric Kloss — Barry Miles Duo, Jeremy Steig/Eddie Gomez Duo, John Scofield, Bennie Wallace and Eddie Gomez Trio, beginning at 7 p.m.
Nov. 2 — Woody Herman Bigband, Thad Jones, Mel Lewis Bigband, Miriam Makeba, beginning at 7 and 11 p.m.
Nov. 3 — Fela Anikulapo Kuti Africa Show at 6 and 10 p.m.
Nov. 4 — Pat Metheny Group, Azimut, Mike Brecker Quartet, beginning at 7 p.m.
Nov. 5 — Gunter Hampel, Christoph Spendel, Mary Lou Williams, beginning at 3 and 8 p.m.

Memorial Church

Oct. 20 — Spiritual and Gospel Concert by the STARS OF FAITH from Philadelphia, beginning at 8 p.m. Admission DM 15.
Oct. 21 — Organ Concert with works by Scheidt, Buxtehude, Händel and Bach, beginning at 6 p.m.
Oct. 25 — Chamber Concert with the Heidelberger Kammerorchester presenting works by Bach — Vivaldi — Mozart — Telemann at 8 p.m. Admission is DM12.
Oct. 28 — Cantata presented by Bach-Choir and Bach-Collegium under the direction of Karl Hochreither, beginning at 6 p.m.

Philharmonie

Oct. 20 — das sinfonie orchester berlin under the direction of GMD George Singer, Vienna presents Beethoven-Konzert at 8 p.m.
Oct. 21 — Wiener Symphoniker under the direction of Horst Stein present J. Brahms program at 8 p.m.
Oct. 22 — Regensburger Domspatzen sing at 4 p.m.
Oct. 22 — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Reinhard Schwarz presents Bartok — Mozart — Brahms at 11 a.m.
Oct. 22 and 23 — Radio-Symphonie-Orchester Berlin and the Choir of the St. Hedwigs-Kathedrale present J. Haydn's "Die Schöpfung" under the direction of Roland Bader, beginning at 8 p.m. on both evenings.
Oct. 24 — Berliner Oratorien-Chor members of the Radio-Symphonie-Orchester Berlin and Schlagzeugensemble Berlin with Jozef Serafin at the organ present "Ein Leben nach dem Evangelium" under the direction of Marian Waskiewicz at 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 25, 26 — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Erich Bergel presents Shostakovich — Bruckner at 8 p.m. on both evenings

Special Concerts

Oct. 20 — THE STARS OF FAITH OF BLACK NATIVITY at Kaiser-Wilhelm-Gedächtniskirche beginning at 8 p.m.
Oct. 20 — CHUCK BERRY at Deutschlandhalle beginning at 8 p.m.
Oct. 22 — COUNTRY AND WESTERN FESTIVAL is at the Konzertsaal der Hochschule der Künste, beginning at 7 p.m.
Oct. 24 — LUSTIGE MUSIKANTEN with Maxi Graf at Deutschlandhalle beginning at 7 p.m.
Oct. 25 — ALAN STIVELL, folk-rock, at Neue Welt on Hasenheide, beginning at 8 p.m.
Oct. 27 — RIAS-PARADE at Deutschlandhalle.
Oct. 28 — RAY CHARLES and his Orchestra is coming to the Philharmonie at 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 28 — Turkish FOLKLORE at Deutschlandhalle beginning at 8 p.m.

Something Special

Oct. 25 — Ensemble Historischer Tanz Berlin presents historical dances at the British Centre on 20, Hardenbergstrasse at 8 p.m. Tel: 31-0176. Tickets are DM5.

Oct. 26 — Chamber Music presented by Rudolf Schulz and Hilde Sander-Fröhlen at Charlottenburg Castle's Oak Gallery at 8 p.m.

Oct. 27 — Catherine Collard and Catherine Courtois present Leclair — Fauré — Schumann — Prokofiev on the 5th floor of Maison de France on 211, Kurfürstendamm at 8 p.m.

Hochschule der Künste

Oct. 20 — SQUARELL — folk-rock from Hamburg, at 8 p.m.
Oct. 21 — Symphonisches Orchester Berlin under the direction of Michael Halasz presents Bartok — Chopin — Dvorak at 8 p.m.
Oct. 22 — Marlboro Country & Western Festival beginning at 7 p.m.
Oct. 25 — PIANO RECITAL by Yukiko Tanaka presenting Mendelssohn-Bartholdy — Schumann — Reger — Fortner — Liszt at 8 p.m.
Oct. 27 — PIANO RECITAL by Hubert Juhre presenting Beethoven — Stravinsky — Schönberg — Liszt at 8 p.m.

Sports

HORSE RACES — Mariendorfer Damm 212-298 — On Sunday standard races begin at 2 p.m. and on Wednesday at 6 p.m.
ICE HOCKEY — Oct. 20 — Berliner Schlittschuh Club vs EV Rosenheim at Eissporthalle, Jaffestrasse, beginning at 7:30 p.m.
SOCCER — Oct. 21 — Hertha BSC vs Arminia Bielefeld at OLYMPIC STADIUM, beginning at 3:30 p.m.
— Viktoria 89 vs Rapide Wedding, Tempelhof, Bosestrasse, beginning at 2:30 p.m.
Oct. 22 — Westend 01 vs BFC Preussen, Charlottenburg, Sömeringstrasse, beginning at 2:30 p.m.
— VFB Neukölln vs BSV 92, Neukölln, Oderstrasse, beginning at 2:30 p.m.
— Hellas NW vs Hertha Zehlendorf, Jungfernheide, Heckerdamm, beginning at 2:30 p.m.
— Reinickendorfer Füchse vs Hertha BSC (Amateurs) Reinickendorf, Freiheitsweg, beginning at 2:30 p.m.
— Spandauer SV vs Brandenburg-Lichterfelde, Spandau, Neuendorfer Strasse, beginning at 2:30 p.m.
— Lichterfelder Sport Union vs Spandauer BC, Lichterfelde, Ostpreussendamm, beginning at 10:40 a.m.
JUDO — Oct. 21 — Nordrhein Westfalen vs Berlin and Denmark at Sporthalle Charlottenburg, Sömeringstrasse, beginning at 4 p.m.

Programs are subject to change

BAHS loses football game, second in meet

The International School of Brussels (ISB) Raiders used a powerful ground attack to offset a Berlin American High School (BAHS) air assault, and won 20-8, in a game played at the high school field here Sat.

IS-Brussels chalked up 220 total yards, all of them coming on their rushing, to Berlin's 206 yards, of which 140 came on passes by quarterback Jim Reilly. The big difference in the game, though, can be attributed to punt returns and a costly BAHS pass interception.

At first, it seemed as if the game would be completely dominated by ISB! After receiving the opening kickoff, the Raiders promptly marched 59 yards for a touchdown! This drive was capped by a two-yard scoring plunge by running back Jim Hennahane. Eric Schaeffer made the score 8-0, by running for the two-point conversion.

On their very next possession, ISB scored again! This score was on a short drive of 40 yards. This was set up by a 40-yard punt return by Schaeffer. Brother Craig Schaeffer scored from two yards out, this gave the Raiders a 14-0 lead.

The Berlin Bear defense then clamped down on the Raiders, with neither of the two teams scoring again during the first half of play.

In the third quarter of play, the Raiders capitalized on a costly Bear interception deep in Berlin territory. On the very next play from scrimmage, Schaeffer (Eric) scored on a quick 10-yard burst! This boosted the Raider's point total to 20-0!

Berlin finally scored! This was on the final play of the game. Passes of 40 and 13 yards to J. J. Jones and Troy Mason, respectively, set up the touchdown. Reilly hit Jones from seven yards out for the score, saving the Bears from a shutout defeat. Skip Sherrill ran in for the two-point conversion.

Twice during the game, the Bears came close to scoring touchdowns, only having to settle for two field goal attempts. The first of these fell short and the other, was blocked by the stingy Raider defense.

Final statistics for both the Berlin American High School 'Bears' and the International School Brussels 'Raiders' were as follows:

	Berlin	Brussels
First Downs	11	14
Rushes-Yardage	34-66	50-220
Passing-Yardage	140	0
Passes Attempted/Completed/Intercepted	24-12-1	5-0-2

The win by the ISB Raiders gave the team a firm hold of first place in the DODDSEUR 'Silver Division North'. Meanwhile, the loss left the BAHS Bears at a won-loss record for the 1978 season of 1-3.

The BAHS Bear's next game is slated for tomorrow night with the Baumholder 'Bucs', a team that the Bears beat two weeks ago in their homecoming game, 29-3.

The Berlin American High School Cross Country Team, in their strongest performance this year, won three of four races Sat. in competition against Frankfurt International School and Bitburg High School.

The men's varsity team was a close second to the Class A Bitburg team, led by Bitburg's undefeated Alan Jankunas. Jankunas established a new record in running the rugged 4.4 mile course in 24:27, two minutes better than the old record. The men's varsity had four runners in the top 10 finishers led by Ed Phillips and Lewis Rivara, followed closely by Gordon Slifer and John Schliefer.

The men's junior varsity team again this week scored an almost perfect 16 points. Junior varsity runners who continue excellent improvement each week are Dennis Weese, Steve Slifer, Ron Watt and Don Stovall.

The BAHS women's varsity team also continued to show excellent improvement as they defeated both FIS and Bitburg varsity women. The top two finishers for Berlin continue to be Charlotte Williamson and Shelley Branam. Sarah Chapman, running as number three runner, improved her time over the Frankfurt course by over two minutes in less than a month. Arlene Bew, Cathy Lengel and Tracy Turner completed the women's team.

The junior varsity women ran unopposed with Connie Brininger leading the JV women while actually finishing ninth among all female competitors. Laurie Lengel and Karen Turner also Karen Turner also ran well.

The Cross Country Teams play host this week to Würzburg and Hanau, two schools that are expected to place high in the Regional Championship next Sat. Coach Bob Moeller indicates that according to published results, Hanau's men's team is undefeated in tough competition this year, while the Würzburg women recently handed Hanau their first defeat in women's competition in several years. Junior varsity competition begins at 10 a.m. and the varsity races begin at 11 at the high school football field. Everyone is welcome to come and encourage the home team and to watch an outstanding cross country meet.

2-6 flag football

Flag football is in full swing at the 2d Bn, 6th Inf., with teams providing plenty of action on the gridiron.

One of the more exciting games on the McNair gridiron in last week's play, was between B Co. and C/94. Bravo Company won the hard fought ball game over C/94. One of the highlights was a penalty that was given to Bravo because their first sergeant didn't agree with a particular decision by the official.

Other scores from Fri. were: A Co: 14, CSC: 0; C Co: 16, HHC: 0.

According to SGT Edford Luckey, 2-6 A&R NCO, "Teams in the 2-6 league look good this year. However, we are still experiencing problems with individual players who are straight-arming, punching and just out to hurt other players. This will not be tolerated, if they continue to do this, I don't care if they are the 'star' players of the team, they will be thrown out for the remainder of the season."

Players of the 2-6 league are complaining that they are receiving no support from the fans at their

games. Players and coaches agree that a victory by a team is better and a defeat is a lot easier to take, if there are non-players of the unit cheering you on. Support your unit's team, they're better than anyone else's team ... **RIGHT???**

This comment from the Alpha Company defensive coach, SGT Robert J. Williams about his team's chances this season: "The team is 110 per cent motivated. They eat, sleep, dream football. The team has a couple of weak spots, but this is basically a new team. A few more games and watch out! We'll work well together and take the battalion championship and later the Brigade title."

Standings for the league are:

Bravo Co.	3-0
Charlie Co.	2-1
Alpha Co.	1-2
HHC	1-2
CSC	1-2
C/94 FA	1-2



In the early hours of the morning, if you happen to lift one eyelid long enough, you'll see them: joggers, diligently running through the dew.

What could be more refreshing than a two-mile jog at 4:00 a.m., followed by a brisk shower, a big breakfast and then a day on the job.

How I envy these dedicated early birds. Unfortunately, no matter how well-planned my before-slumber intentions may be, my spirit seems to lack one important factor-WILL POWER!

When the alarm rings at 4:00 a.m., my saggy body responds only to the sleep-intoxicated desire to roll over... saying, "I'll start TOMORROW morning." Without fail, the next morning finds the same "It's TOO EARLY!" response. In fact, the half-conscious rationalizations are rather interesting. "I'm not really that flabby... look at Harriet... she should be out there... I have plenty of time"... etc., etc., etc.

Or, what's even more interesting is the "fresh start" syndrome. "I'll be moving on to my next duty station in a month... I can start when I get there." Or, "I've got two weeks' leave in another month or so; I'll go all out then." Naturally, when the "fresh start" time arrives, that 4:00 a.m. wake-up is still as dreadful as ever.

It is still beyond me how I can combat this lack of will power. Making lists is highly recommended for accomplishing difficult tasks. You get a great amount of satisfaction out of crossing an item off a "Things-To-Do" list. Somehow the item "Get in Shape-Exercise" never seems to get crossed off.

The most logical answer I can think of to solve this early morning dilemma is to exercise at night. But... then I tell myself, "I'll do it in the morning..."

Two teams post first DYA f'ball wins

by Mike Bucci

Oklahoma trounced USC in a 22-0 romp to remain the only undefeated team in DYA football in the first game played Sat. at Düppel Field. Running back Demetrious Adams scored two touchdowns for the Sooners in the Bantam League game, while Christian Bowie ran 35 yards for the other score. Scott Brown hauled in a Todd Gorman pass for a two-point conversion and Scott Prater notched a safety by sacking a Trojan runner in his own end zone. The entire Sooner front four played extremely outstanding defense. These players were Doug and Dave Williams, Adams, Gorman and Hugh Gary. Dexter Davis, Tom Aspling, Wallie Autrey and Anthony White turned in fine efforts for USC.

In other Bantam action on the gridiron, Nebraska trimmed Texas, 6-0, to break into the win column. In a fierce defensive battle, neither team's offense had much success. Cornhusker QB David Newman scored the game's only TD on a sizzling 65-yard scamper. Huskers Stanford Parker, Matt Andrews, Jerry Blanchard and Don Wallis, who intercepted a pass, are to be commended for fine defensive play. Doing a superb job for the Longhorns were Bobby und Mike Cummins, Tab Brown, Steve Tropf and Mike Roerty.

Berlin trimmed Bremerhaven, 28-20, in an explosive offense-filled game for its first win of the season. Berlin signal-caller Steve Aspling fired two touchdown passes to speedy Scott Crouch of 30 and 18 yards and dashed 37 yards for another tally to pace the Berlin attack.

Junior league gridiron action

The Colts defeated the Steelers, 14-6, in the first game played Sun. Both teams had plenty of highlights in the first half, although neither scored. QB John Bittle had a great passing day for the Steelers, completing 10 passes for 170 yards (unofficially). Frank Hollins hauled in seven receptions for over 100 yards, Scott Clarke snagged two for 50 yards and Charlie Walker caught one for 10 yards. Although the Steeler passing attack was superb during the game, it was the Colts who drew first blood, driving 58 yards early in the third quarter. Tom Dietz's 29-yard keeper was the drive's 'big' play. Dietz then fired a 16-yard scoring pass to Mitch Mosler for a 6-0 lead. Mosler finished the day with two receptions for a total of 30 yards, unofficially.

The 'Steel Curtain' struck back, led on Bittle's passing arm, Hollins snagged a 28-yard pass, but then a subsequent TD pass to Hollins was again nullified, due to a penalty. Undaunted, the Steelers kept on the move. Hollins then grabbed another Bittle strike for 20 yards, and then Bittle powered 12 yards to the Colt one. His one yard plunge tied the game.

Both teams threatened afterwards, but neither could make the 'big' offensive play. However, Dietz averted a tie with a timely interception and returned it 40 yards for the winning score. Jon Aspling then smashed in for the conversion and a 14-6 finale.

Playing great Steeler defense included Scott Clarke, Joe Sellers, Scott Pietras, Erik Colavita, Paul Register, Chris McCarthy and Hollins, who picked off a Colt pass. The

Steeds standouts were Tony Balbuze, along with Steve Tatum with a fumble recovery apiece; and Aspling, John Hunter and Phil Jaynes.

Dolphins 'sink' Vikes, 18-14

In one of the most thrilling games played the entire season, the Dolphins edged the Vikings, 18-14. The game was the first in which the Dolphins has won this season.

Alex Mills paced the Dolphin attack with a 31-yard TD Pass to Cam McNutt on the option and rambled 37 yards to another score.

The Dolphins started quickly, by doing the unexpected, following a fumble recovery at the Viking 35 by

with good line blocking. Peters then powered four yards for the score. Frank Foster then hauled in a Samuel's pass for the conversion and an 8-6 edge.

Early in the second half, the Vikings, being unable to move deep from their own territory, punted to their own 14. Mills then hit McNutt with a 12-yard pass during the short drive. Scott Reilly's one-yard plunge gave the Dolphins a lead they never let go, 12-8.

Another 'big' play, early in the final period, resulted in a subsequent TD. Off a fake punt, punter Mills fired a perfect 20-yard bullet to Terence Moore for a big first down. On the very next play, Mills smash-



JACK DE LANOY, SPORTS EDITOR, 6846

Mike Gould. A few plays later, Mills took a pitch-out, stopped, and hurled a 31-yard bomb to Cam McNutt, who made a brilliant over-the-shoulder fingertip catch, diving into the end zone for the score! The Vikes soon proved why they are considered a very tough team by steamrolling 49 yards on the next possession. Dave Peters, Mike Foster and "Turtle" Timmy Samuels each ran well, aided

ed through the Vike line, cut to his left, and on marvelous third and fourth efforts, churned 37 yards and an 18-8 bulge! But, the Vikes came fighting back, as Mike Foster took the ensuing kickoff, turned up the right side and roared 60 yards to narrow the lead to 18-14. Several Vike threats were thwarted and the Dolphins came out the winner in the exciting game!

Friendship soccer match slated

The Andrews Barracks Soccer Team will host a friendship match with the Pinte Sport Club of Kreuzberg Sun. afternoon at 2. The match is to be held on the sports field adjacent to the Sports Center Gymnasium. The Berlin Brigade All-Star Soccer Team will eventually be picked from this team, as well as from soccer players representing the units from the McNair Barracks compound.

Harnack House tennis courts closed

The Sports Branch of Recreation Services announces that the tennis courts located at the Harnack House are closed for the season. For more information, call (819) 6188 or 6768.

An evening of bowling planned

The All American Recreation Center at McNair Barracks, will host an evening of bowling at the McNair Lanes Weds., beginning at 7 p.m. Shoes and the first game will be 'on the house'. Please sign up at the Rec Center check desk before the program. For further information, contact 3147 or 3254.

Racquetball tourney

The Berlin Racquetball Club is sponsoring a tournament on Nov. 3. Tournament entry fee is \$6. Racquetballs will be provided for the tourney. Souvenir T-shirts will be given to each participant and a hospitality line will be



available to participants. The tourney will be held at the TCA gym. The following classes will be open for registration: Class A, Class B, Class C and Women's. Women may enter any class they desire. Deadline for registration is Mon. If interested or if you desire more information, please contact George Kirtrell at 813-6776 or Tae Sture at 824-7937. The pretournament meeting for all contestants will be at the TCA gym, Nov. 2 at 6 p.m.

Andrews bowling lanes reopened

The Recreation Services Sports Branch announces that the bowling lanes at Andrews Barracks are now reopened.

Berlin will host U. S. wrestling team

Fourteen wrestlers representing the U. S. on the AAU-sponsored National Wrestling Team will be the guests of the U. S. Army

Berlin on Nov. 4-19. The wrestlers will train in Berlin for two weeks before going to Poland for the World Cup Championships. The team, which wrestles Greco-Roman (above the waist), will be featured in an exhibition match with the Berlin All-Star German Team. The details on this match will be announced at a later time. For more information, contact Floyd Winter at the Recreation Services Sports Office at (819) 6168.

AFN-TV presents live football

AFN-TV Berlin will present live football tomorrow afternoon. A great rivalry, as the University of Arkansas Razorbacks will be up against the University of Texas Longhorns, with action beginning, in color, at 5:45. The game promises to be one of great importance and will be sure to have plenty of action!

Another contest, slated for Sun. afternoon, will pit the Green Bay Packers against the Minnesota Vikings in an exciting NFC Central Division NFL game. Action begins, live and in color, at 5:30 p.m.

DYA Sports Supply Office

The DYA Sports Supply Office will be closed next week. For necessary items, contact the DYA Sports Director at 6247 between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Lotsa goodies

Shoppers spend hours browsing leisurely through booths at the Fall Bazaar sponsored by the American Women's Club of Berlin (AWCB). More than 30 vendors offered merchandise from all over Europe during the 3-day annual bazaar held Fri., Sat. and Sun. at Tempelhof. Shirley Kile, bazaar chairperson, said this year's bazaar was very successful. She added, "People didn't seem to mind coming across town. They certainly did it." (Previous bazaars have been held at the Harnack House.) The vendors pay the AWCB a percentage of their profits for advertising and use of the facilities. The money goes into the American Women's Club Welfare Fund, which provides money for high school scholarships and contributes to local orphanages, homes for the aged and community organizations.

(Photo by Carol Capers)

Shoplifting not worth the risk

Not long ago, the wife of a Europe-based serviceman was caught trying to shoplift about \$60 worth of merchandise from the PX.

That might not sound like anything too heavy, but she'd probably tell you her dishonest act wasn't worth the risk. To begin with, she lost her shopping privileges for six months.

According to William H. Cafferty, deputy of the Safety and Security Office for Army and Air Force Exchange Service-Europe, her case isn't unusual, and she is but one of many who have learned the hard way that shoplifting is a very expensive and reputation-damaging practice.

"Military regs state that commanders must, at the very minimum, revoke shopping privileges for six months for those caught shoplifting," he explained. That isn't the only thing for shoplifters to worry about. In our own military courts, fine, jail or even a bad discharge are very real possibilities, and military commanders have been coming down hard on mem-

bers of the sticky-fingered set because of the obvious dangers of having a thief in their unit.

Anyone who has "played the game and beat the system" may point out that stiff punishment is only the penalty of getting caught, that the thrill and reward of getting away with shoplifting far outweigh the dangers. These people are playing Russian Roulette with their careers and reputations.

Cafferty said that last year, 1,643 shoplifters were caught in AAFES-Europe exchanges. Although he admits that the figure represents but a moderate percentage of the total picture, he points out that it shows a 43 per cent improvement over the previous year. To back up AAFES statistics, he says AAFES estimates that it detects one shoplifter in 10, as compared to the national average of one in 35.

Why does AAFES do a better job?

Cafferty said AAFES requires all store employees to undergo shoplifting detection training at least once each quarter. It also intensively trains managers, supervisors

and store detectives on the subject. "One of the many things we tell our people to be on the lookout for is the customer who is dressed too warmly for the weather. He or she could be planning to conceal stolen merchandise in the coat," he said. "On the other hand, the person who comes in without a coat on a cold day might want to leave the store much more warmly dressed."

He said store detectives and salesclerks watch for the nervous person. The one who seems to be paying more attention to those around him than to shopping. "Anything unusual will catch our eye, and sooner or later, we'll have our shoplifter."

To back up hawk-eyed salespeople and store detectives, AAFES makes use of a range of methods including two-way mirrors, closed circuit television and convex mirrors to cover "blind spots" in crowded departments.

Cafferty said that so far this year, the average shoplifting recovery is valued at about \$14. Clothing heads the list, followed by

costume jewelry, cosmetics, cassette tapes and items that slip easily into pocket or purse.

Although small items are the most popular with shoplifters, brazen thieves are regularly caught trying to get out of the exchange with television sets, stereo components and other large objects. "They figure they can bluff their way out, and sometimes they do," he concedes. "But remember, you only have to be caught once to lose the game."

He says there is no "typical exchange shoplifter," but admits that the largest percentage of those caught are in the 10- to 18-year-old range. Every age group, rank and status is among those which doesn't get away with the crime.

Cafferty believes it is important to educate members of the military community about the likelihood and danger of getting caught shoplifting. He regularly speaks at schools and other gatherings to deliver his message.

"I tell them, you might get away with it once, twice, even three times. But eventually you'll be caught. Then the fun is over."

CFC leaders urge support

Key persons redouble their efforts for 100 per cent solicitation as the 1979 Combined Federal Campaign Overseas Area passes the half-way



mark. Despite promising early reports, there are still many who have not been reached or have not responded, according to Chairman CPT Franklin Foster.

The support of DoD personnel overseas, military and civilian, is a vital help to the 17 National Health Agencies, American Red Cross and 13 International Service Agencies in carrying out their specific health, welfare, international and youth missions.

Emphasizing that millions of persons are helped annually at home and around the globe, the

1979 theme is "Reach Out — Make the World a Better Place Through Your CFC." Among the many services provided through CFC agencies are research in major health problems and direct assistance to patients, assistance to military personnel and their families at home and abroad, individual assistance to the world's hungry and destitute and community involvement of youth.

Donations may be made through the payroll allotment system, with deductions beginning in Jan. 1979. Individual agencies may be designated if desired. Key persons have details.