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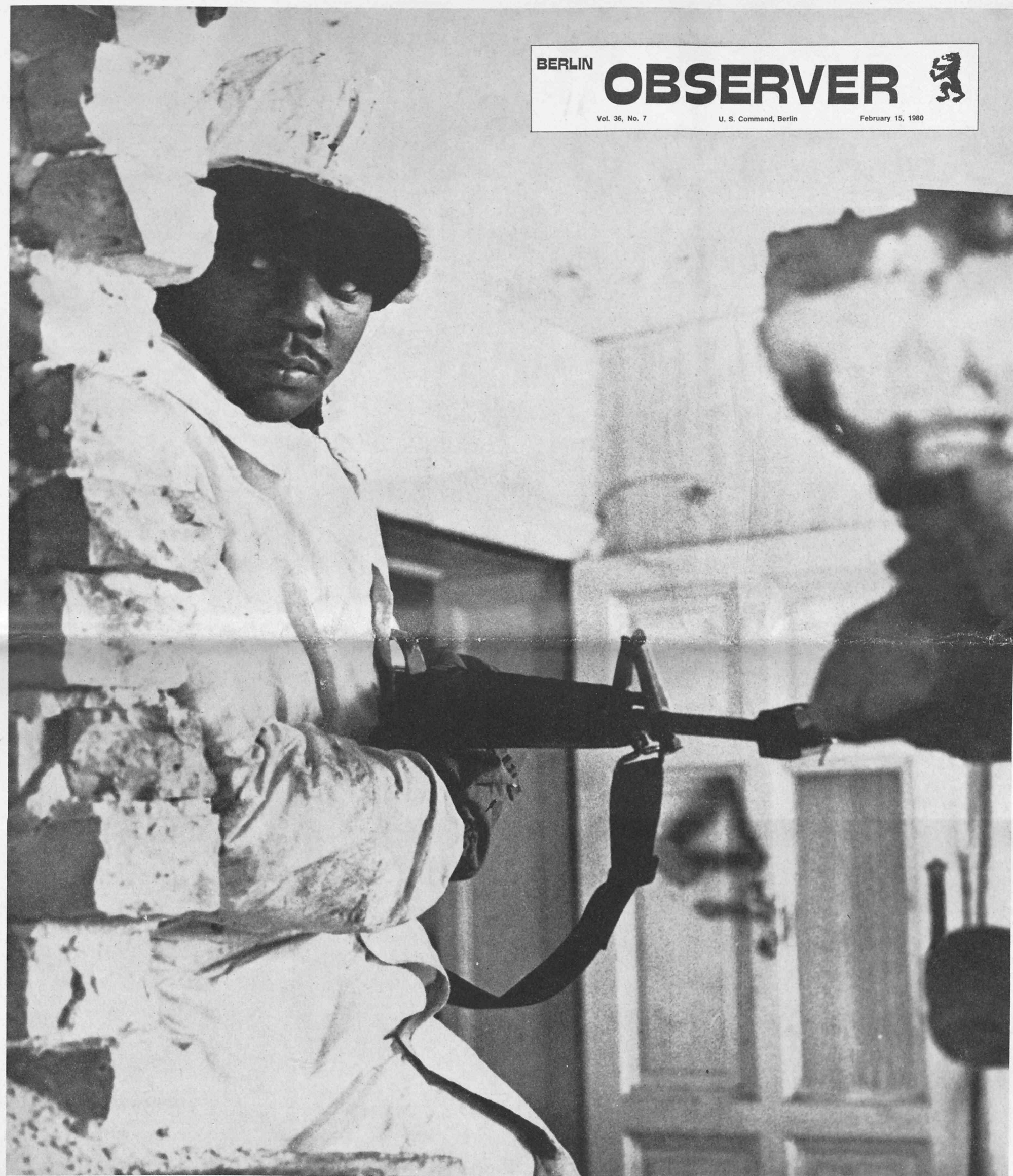
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4th Battalion undergoes first Army MOUT ARTEP

SSgt. John L. Dawson, Company A, 4th Battalion, waits behind a blown-out wall during 4th Battalion's recent Army Training Evaluation Program. It was the Army's

first Military Operations in Urban Training ARTEP. For stories and more photos, see pages 4 and 5.

(U. S. Army Photo by Roscoe Rider)

EDITORIAL

Americans must be willing to serve

Eleven years ago my husband, a major in the United States Army came home in a GI issue grey steel coffin wrapped in the American flag. Eleven years ago, many people considered him a fool for believing that duty, honor and country were something worth dying for and pitied me and my two fatherless children for his "worthless sacrifice."

Eleven years ago it was fashionable among many young people to wear the American flag on the seat of their pants instead of serving the country for which those stars and stripes flew.

Eleven years ago, countless numbers of young men fled this country and refused to take part in a war they considered immoral.

Eleven years is a long time in a nation's history. Issues change, old enemies become friends, new alliances are formed and young people mature.

The capture of 50 American citizens by the Iranian revolutionaries and the Russian invasion of Afghanistan and the threat it poses to the countries in the Persian Gulf have produced in these last few weeks a groundswell of patriotism, an awakening of a national consciousness.

Americans in great numbers, it appears, are having their eyes opened to the hard cruel facts of life. They are learning that America and Americans and the way of life they are accustomed to are being threatened. And they are also learning that when those principles are threatened by another nation's invasion of another country, Americans' human rights and personal freedoms are being threatened.

They are learning that these rights, these freedoms are ultimately linked to the national interest;



If money left unsecured is stolen, government won't reimburse loser

Not anticipating someone wanting his money more than he did, and with his mind on nothing but the next two weeks, Tommy wasn't prepared when he came out of the showers to find his locker pried (yes, pried) open and all his cash gone.

Gone! Right along with the good times with Suzie, bull sessions with the boys, and even seeing Mom and Dad. Tommy now couldn't even pay the air fare home. The only money left by the thief was some change in the pants pocket.

One of Tommy's buddies suggested that all was not lost, he could file a claim against the government and get all his money back. It might take a couple of days but at least he wouldn't lose his entire leave.

If Tommy felt bad after discovering the theft, he felt even worse when the military police and the Staff Judge Advocate informed him that his money was considered unsecured, and no claim could be made.

The only thing that could make the experience worse was being told a month later that one of his "friends" had ripped him off. He said he couldn't resist that much cash and besides, he wasn't really stealing from Tommy because the government would reimburse him. Everybody knows that. Right?

Tommy learned these lessons:

- Don't keep or carry large amounts of cash. Use money orders or checking accounts.
- Don't talk or brag about how much money you have.
- Do pay for transportation costs before you leave. That way no matter what happens you can get where you're going and return on time.
- Do make a list of the serial numbers of your large bills so that if they are stolen and recovered you can identify them and get them back.
- Secure your money! In a bank preferably, temporarily in the company safe or through money orders made out to you.

that preservation of the nation in the world political arena is necessary. They are learning that Americans must be willing to serve the country in which they live, to sacrifice. They are learning that duty, honor and country are not tainted words but the ultimate expression of love for one's country, one's fellowperson and one's self.

The tragedy of our involvement in the Vietnam War was that many American citizens never realized that men like my husband, a career officer educated at the military academy, understood the words, duty, honor and country perfectly. These men were not brainwashed, gullible fools but rather men who understood that to preserve the American way of life, service to one's country was necessary and noble. They realized, perhaps more than most, that all Americans must be willing to work to preserve our way of life.

(Editor's note: Adapted from an editorial by Mary Anne Whitehead that appeared in the Jan. 30 Philadelphia Inquirer. Reprinted by permission.)

Support AER

by Gen. E. C. Meyer
Army chief of staff

The Army Emergency Relief annual 1980 fund campaign will be held Army-wide from March 1 to July 1. This is a separate campaign because AER is our organization and is dedicated solely to helping the Army take care of its own.

AER stands ready always to provide funds to allow us to help our soldiers and their families in time of emergency need. The need for AER assistance has steadily increased in the past few years with more than \$8,170,000 being provided in 1979. This substantial amount of assistance contributed immeasurably to the morale and welfare of Army people and their families.

Since AER is a family matter of deep interest to all of us, I wholeheartedly recommend your individual and collective support of this campaign for this deserving organization.

It's the law

In general, U.S. Forces members are subject only to the Uniform Code of Military Justice while in Berlin — however, the German police do have the right of detention over you until the arrival of the military police. If you or one of your dependents are stopped by the German police, identify yourself as a U. S. Forces member or dependent, be cooperative and ask for the military police to be notified.

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Feb. 15 through Feb. 23

OUTPOST
Fri Butch and Sundance: The Early Days (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
Sat Same show as above, at 6:30 and 8:40 p.m.
Sat CHILDREN'S MATINEE The Legend Of Big Foot (G) at 2 p.m.
Sun 1979 AFC Championship Game and The Main Event (PG) at 2 and 7:30 p.m.
Mon Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
Tue The Glove (R) at 7:30 p.m.
Wed Almost Summer (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
Thu Bloodline (R) at 7:30 p.m.
Fri Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
Sat CHILDREN'S MATINEE The Footloose Fox with Walt Disney's 101 Dalmations (G), at 2 p.m.
Sat Same show as above, at 6:30 and 8:35 p.m.
COLUMBIA
Fri Somebody Killed Her Husband (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
Sat Bronson Lee, Champion (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
Sun Which Way Is Up? (R) at 7:30 p.m.
Mon Butch And Sundance: The Early Days (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
Tue Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
Wed 1979 AFC Championship Game and The Main Event (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
Thu Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
Fri The Glove (R) at 7:30 p.m.
Sat Almost Summer (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
COLISEUM
Fri Alien (R) at 7:30 p.m.

Sat They Went That-A-Way And That-A-Way (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
Sun The Amityville Horror (R) at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Mon Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.
Tue Somebody Killed Her Husband (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
Wed Bronson Lee, Champion (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
Thu Which Way Is Up? (R) at 7:30 p.m.
Fri Butch And Sundance: The Early Days (PG) at 7:30 p.m.

ANDREWS

Fri Boulevard Nights (R) at 6:30 p.m.
Sat The Long Shot (PG) at 6:30 p.m.
Sun Alien (R) at 6:30 p.m.
Mon Same show as above, at 6:30 p.m.
Tue They Went That-A-Way And That-A-Way (PG) at 6:30 p.m.
Wed The Amityville Horror (R) at 6:30 p.m.
Thu Same show as above, at 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
Fri Somebody Killed Her Husband (PG) at 6:30 p.m.
Sat Bronson Lee, Champion (PG) at 6:30 p.m.

JERBOA

Fri Hair (AA) at 7 p.m.
Sat Same show as above, at 7 p.m.
Sat CHILDREN'S MATINEE The Great White Heron (U) also Five Have A Mystery To Solve, Ep. 3 at 10 a.m.
Sun Sidney Sheldon's Bloodline (X) at 7 p.m.
Mon Same show as above, at 7 p.m.
Tue Revenge Of The Pink Panther (A) at 7 p.m.
Wed The Fury (X) at 7 p.m.
Thu - closed -
Fri Quadrophonia (X) at 7 p.m.
Sat Same show as above, at 7 p.m.
Sat CHILDREN'S MATINEE Deep Waters (U), also Five Have A Mystery To Solve, Ep. 4 at 10 a.m.

ASTRA

Fri Quadrophonia (X) at 7 p.m.
Sat Same show as above, at 7 p.m.
Sat CHILDREN'S MATINEE Rescue Squad at 2 p.m.
Sun Fast Charlie The Moonbeam Rider (A) at 7 p.m. and Up In Smoke (X) at 8:40 p.m.
Mon Same show as above, at 7 and 8:40 p.m.
Tue Jabberwocky (A) at 7 p.m. and Thank God It's Friday (A) at 8:45 p.m.
Wed - closed -
Thu Day Of The Animals (AA) at 7 p.m. and It Lives Again (X) at 8:40 p.m.
Fri The Thomas Crown Affair (A) at 7 p.m.
Sat CHILDREN'S MATINEE The Great White Heron (A) also Five Have A Mystery To Solve, Ep. 3 at 2 p.m.
Sat Tom Sawyer (U) at 7 p.m.

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.

Feb. 15 through Feb. 24

FRIDAY, Feb. 15

8:30 Reflections
8:35 Newsday
8:40 Gasthaus
8:50 Cartoon Carnival
9:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Quincy
10:55 Crimes Of Passion
11:50 Newsday
12:00 M*A*S*H
12:25 Three's Company
12:55 Waltons
1:50 General Hospital
2:35 Muppets
3:00 That's Hollywood
3:25 Celebrity Review
3:50 Cartoon Carnival
4:05 Sesame Street
5:05 Nanny And The Professor
5:30 Fire House
6:00 Newsday
7:00 Welcome Back Kotter
7:25 Six Million Dollar Man
8:15 Black Sheep Squadron
9:05 Dallas
10:00 Newsday
10:30 Challenge Of The Sexes
11:05 AFN Theater - "Revenge For A Rape"
12:40 Moon Man Space Connection
1:28 Sign Off

SATURDAY, Feb. 16

8:00 Cartoon Carnival
8:55 Hot Fudge
9:20 Black Beauty
10:10 The Girl With Something Extra
10:40 Daniel Boone
11:30 Lost In Space
12:25 Achievements In Black History - Black Women In America, Part I
12:55 Achievements In Black History - Black Women In America, Part II
1:25 Torch Of Champions
1:45 Superstars
2:35 Wide World Of Sports
3:25 Andy Williams San Diego Open
5:05 Dakari
6:00 Newsday
6:30 State Of The Union - Republican View
7:00 Little House On The Prairie
8:15 Hee Haw
9:10 Love Boat
10:30 Saturday Night Live
11:40 AFN Theater - "Ring Of Bright Water"
1:25 Police Story
2:20 Sign Off

SUNDAY, Feb. 17

8:00 Cartoon Carnival
9:05 Battle Of The Planets
9:30 Charlie Chan
9:50 Tell A Vision
10:20 Achievements In Black History - Early Black Cinema
10:50 Achievements In Black History - Black Religion

WASHINGTON WEEK

11:20 Washington Week In Review
11:50 AFC-NFC Pro Bowl Game
2:15 Olympics '80
3:10 NBA Basketball - Atlanta vs. San Antonio
5:05 World At War
6:00 Newsday
6:30 AFN Profile - Dr. Benjamin Hooks, Executive Director Of the NAACP
7:00 60 Minutes
7:55 Different Strokes
8:25 White Shadow
9:15 Members Of The Wedding
10:45 Real People
11:35 Best Of Carson
12:45 Sign Off

MONDAY, Feb. 18

8:35 Cartoon Carnival
9:10 Sesame Street
10:10 Different Strokes
10:40 Alice
11:05 Dallas
12:00 Black Sheep Squadron
12:50 White Shadow
1:40 General Hospital
2:25 Body Buddies
2:50 Soupy Sales
3:15 Watch Your Step
3:45 Afternoon Fun Time
5:05 Bionic Woman
6:00 Newsday
6:30 Vote '80
6:40 Air Force Now
7:00 Sha Na Na
7:30 Grizzly Adams
8:20 Family
9:10 Against The Wind
10:00 Mary Tyler Moore
10:30 AFN Theater - "Breaking Up"
12:10 Mannix
1:00 Sign Off

TUESDAY, Feb. 19

8:35 Newsday
8:40 Gasthaus
8:50 Cartoon Carnival
9:10 Electric Company
9:40 Hot Fudge
10:10 Tuesday Morning Movie - "Aspen," Part 3
11:50 Newsday
12:00 Family
12:50 Against The Wind
1:35 General Hospital
2:25 Hollywood Squares
2:45 20,000-Dollar Pyramid
3:10 Julia
3:40 Afternoon Fun Time
4:35 Latino Consortium
5:05 Mod Squad
6:00 Newsday
7:00 Three's Company
7:25 Wonder Woman
8:15 Fitzpatrick
9:10 Rockford Files
10:00 Newsday
10:30 Soap
10:55 Real People
11:50 AFN Theater - "Cry Vengeance"
1:10 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 20

8:35 Newsday
8:40 Gasthaus
8:50 Cartoon Carnival
9:05 Sesame Street
10:05 Six-Million-Dollar Man
10:55 Grizzly Adams
11:50 Newsday
12:00 Wonder Woman
12:50 Fitzpatrick
1:40 General Hospital
2:25 Sha Na Na
2:50 Joker's Wild
3:15 Carol Burnett
3:40 Afternoon Fun Time
5:05 The FBI
6:00 Newsday
7:00 Muppets
7:25 Incredible Hulk
8:20 Wednesday Night Movie - "Death Of Richi"
9:15 Police Story
10:05 Newsday
10:35 Carol Burnett
11:00 Circle Of Stars
11:50 Mission Impossible
12:45 Sign Off

THURSDAY, Feb. 21

8:35 Newsday
8:40 Gasthaus
8:50 Cartoon Carnival
9:10 Electric Company
9:40 Soupy Sales
10:05 Thursday Morning Movie - "Breaking Up"
11:50 Newsday
12:00 Incredible Hulk
12:50 Rockford Files
1:45 General Hospital
2:30 Hollywood Squares
2:55 Magazine
3:35 Wild Kingdom
4:05 Afternoon Fun Time
4:40 Battle Of The Planets
5:05 Movin' On
6:00 Newsday
7:00 M*A*S*H
7:25 Waltons
8:20 Quincy
9:10 Hallmark Hall Of Fame
10:05 Newsday
10:35 Candid Camera
11:00 AFN Theater - "Look Back In Darkness"
12:10 Sign Off

FRIDAY, Feb. 22

8:35 Newsday
8:40 Gasthaus
8:50 Cartoon Carnival
9:05 Sesame Street
10:05 Quincy
10:55 Hallmark Hall Of Fame
11:50 Newsday
12:00 M*A*S*H
12:25 Three's Company
12:50 Waltons
1:45 General Hospital
2:30 Muppets
3:00 That's Hollywood
3:25 Celebrity Review
3:50 Afternoon Fun Time
5:05 Nanny And The Professor
5:30 Firehouse
6:00 Newsday
7:00 Welcome Back Kotter
7:25 Six-Million-Dollar Man
8:15 Black Sheep Squadron
9:05 Dallas
10:00 Newsday



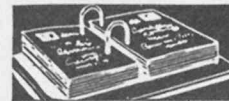
10:30 Benson
10:55 AFN Theater - "The President's Mistress"
12:30 Moon Man Space Connection
1:25 Sign Off

SATURDAY, Feb. 23

8:00 Cartoon Carnival
8:45 Hot Fudge
9:10 Black Beauty
10:00 Flintstones
10:25 The Girl With Something Extra
10:50 Daniel Boone
11:45 Lost In Space
12:40 Achievements In Black History - "Black Scientists," Part 1
1:10 Achievements In Black History - "Black Scientists," Part 2
1:40 Superstars
2:35 NCAA Basketball - Louisville vs. St. Johns
4:10 Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament
6:00 Newsday
6:30 Vote '80
6:40 AFN Profile - "Recruiting"
7:05 Barney Miller
7:35 WKRP in Cincinnati
8:00 Hew Haw
8:55 Class Of 65
9:50 Shirley MacLaine At The Lido
10:55 AFN Theater - "Last Valley"
1:00 Police Story
1:50 Sign Off

SUNDAY, Feb. 24

8:00 Cartoon Carnival
9:05 Battle Of The Planets
9:25 Charlie Chan
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 Hour Of Power
10:55 Insight
11:25 Black Music In America
12:00 Roy Wilkins: Right To Dignity
12:20 Washington Week In Review
12:50 Issues And Answers
1:20 Sunday Afternoon Movie - "Death Of Richi"
2:15 Challenge Of The Sexes
2:55 NHL All-Star Game
5:05 World At War
6:00 Newsday
6:30 60 Minutes
7:25 Different Strokes
8:15 White Shadow
9:10 Sunday Night Movie - "Three Hours To Kill"
10:25 Prime Time Sunday
11:05 Best Of Carson
12:15 Sign Off



Calendar

Deutsche Oper Berlin

Feb. 15 - Il Trovatore - in Italian - by Giuseppe Verdi, beginning at 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 16 - La Traviata - in Italian - by Giuseppe Verdi, beginning at 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 17 - Ein Maskenball - in Italian - by Giuseppe Verdi, beginning at 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 18 - Macbeth - in Italian - by Giuseppe Verdi, beginning at 7 p.m.
Feb. 19 - La Bohème - in Italian - by Giacomo Puccini, beginning at 8 p.m.
Feb. 20 - Madame Butterfly - in Italian - by Giacomo Puccini, beginning at 8 p.m.
Feb. 21 - Don Carlos - in Italian - by Giuseppe Verdi, beginning at 7 p.m.

Philharmonie

Feb. 15 and 16 - Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Herbert von Karajan presents Beethoven - Prokofiev, beginning at 7 p.m. on both days.
Feb. 17 - Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Herbert von Karajan presents "Musik des 20. Jahrhunderts" (Music of the 20th Century) with works by Berg and Prokofiev, beginning at 11 a.m.
Feb. 17 - Berliner Konzert Chor und Symphonisches Orchester Berlin under the direction of Fritz Weisse present "Tänze für Chor und Orchester" (Dances for Choir and Orchestra) with works by Puccini - Bartok - J. Strauss - Bizet - Blacher - Borodin at 8 p.m.
Feb. 18 - CHOPIN-EVENING with Stefan Askenase. Curtain time, 8 p.m.
Feb. 21 - PIANO RECITAL - Alfred Brendel presenting Schuman at 8 p.m.

Hochschule der Künste

Feb. 15 - VERONIQUE SANSONS in concert, at 8 p.m.
Feb. 16 - JOACHIM KÜHN and JAN AKKERMANN, at 8 p.m.
Feb. 17 - das sinfonie orchester berlin under the direction of Heinz Müller-Grassmann presents together with the Kinder- und Jugendballett Adrienne Mierau "Operettenspiegel zum Karneval", beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Something Special

Interested in used cars? The 21. GEBRAUCHTWAGENMARKT is going on in Halls 10 through 18 at the Funkturm Exhibition Grounds now, throughout Sunday. The exhibition is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is DM7.
FASCHINGSNÄCHTE beginning at 8 p.m. on five nights with lots of surprises will be held at the Neue Welt on Hasenheide. Tonight and tomorrow night's Fashing title is "2 verückte Nächte", on Sunday, a "Hausball" is on the program, Monday is "Kostümball" (costume ball), while on Tuesday a "Maskenball" (masquerade ball) is scheduled. Advance ticket sale is daily from 5 p.m. - except on Sunday - at the "Kasse" of Neue Welt. Tel: 624-2011.
MUSIK BEI HOFE is the title of a concert given tonight at Charlottenburg Castle's Grosse Orangerie. On the program are works by Telemann - Fiorillo - Bach - Vivaldi with curtain time at 8 o'clock.
WANNSEER ABENDMUSIK will be presented at Andreaskirche, on Lindenstrasse in Wannsee, tomorrow at 6 p.m. and on Sunday at 5 p.m. On the program is Bach - Vivaldi - Mozart and admission is DM5.
FOLKLORE UND LIEDER AUS VIELEN LÄNDERN (folklore and songs from many countries) will be presented tomorrow at the Grosser Festsaal of the Jüdische Gemeindehaus on 79/80, Fasanenstrasse. Admission is DM6 and DM4. Tel: 881-3538.
The unique exhibition TUTANCHAMUN will have its grand opening tomorrow at Charlottenburg's Schlossstrasse (right across from the castle). You can see the golden Pharaoh with all his treasures daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. throughout May 26, and at the sales stand you will be able to buy copies of "King Tut's" jewelry.
The RADIO-SYMPHONIE-ORCHESTER BERLIN, together with the Damenchor der Sing-Akademie zu Berlin will give a concert on Sunday at 11 a.m. and Monday, at 8 p.m. at Grosser Sendesaal on 8-14, Masurenallee. Works by Haydn - Holst - Schumann will be presented under the direction of Andrew Davis.
The 30th BERLINER FILMFESTSPIELE will be held here Feb. 18 throughout Feb. 29. For further information, contact Berliner Festspiele GmbH, on 50, Budapester Strasse, open daily - except Saturday and Sunday - from noon to 6 p.m. Tel: 26 34-250.
OPERETTEN-BUKETT is the title of a program presenting works by Lincke - Lehár - Millöcker - Zeller - Leoncavallo - J. Strauss at the Grosser Festsaal of the Jüdische Gemeindehaus on 79/80, Fasanenstrasse, Monday, beginning at 7 p.m. Admission is DM4. Tel: 881-3538.
Also Monday night, a CHANSONABEND will be presented by Jacques Bertin, Paris, at Institut Français de Berlin, on 211, Kurfürstendamm, 5th floor. Curtain time is 7:30.
For the little ones a KINDERFASCHING has been arranged on Tuesday, from 2 p.m., also at the Neue Welt with disco, pony-riding, music, games and dance. The most original costumes will get a prize. Admission for adults is DM5, children pay DM3.
GROSSE LAS VEGAS SHOW with Heidi Brühl can be seen at the restaurant Dachgarten of Hotel Inter-Continental on 2, Budapester Strasse on Thursday. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and admission is DM65,00 a welcome-drink and gala-dinner included. Tel: 26-1081.

Special Concerts

Feb. 11 - NANA MOUSKOURI at ICC, Saal 1 at 8 p.m.
Feb. 15 - VERONIQUE SANSON in concert at Hochschule beginning at 8 p.m.
Feb. 16 - JOACHIM KÜHN and JAN AKKERMANN at Hochschule der Künste, beginning at 8 p.m.
Feb. 20 - ROGER MCGUINN and CHRIS HILLMANN BAND, special guest: Lee Clayton at Metropol, beginning at 8 p.m.
March 10 - TORFROCK at Hochschule der Künste, beginning at 8 p.m.
March 15 - HOWARD CARPENDALE at Philharmonie, beginning at 3 p.m.
March 18 - JOE JACKSON at Metropol, beginning at 8 p.m.
March 21 - JOAN BAEZ at Deutschlandhalle, beginning at 8 p.m.

Sports

TROTTLING RACES at 222-298, Mariendorfer Damm
On Sunday, the DM10,000 Stuten-Vergleichs-Preis Standard Race begins at 2 p.m. Trotting race scheduled for Wednesday, was canceled.
SOCCER -
Feb. 16 - Tennis Borussia vs Wuppertaler SV at OLYMPIC STADIUM, beginning at 3 p.m.
INDOOR HOCKEY -
- at Werner-Ruhemann-Sporthalle, 37, Forckenbeckstrasse -
Feb. 16 - SC Charlottenburg vs Zehlendorfer Wespen, beginning at 5 p.m.; BSV 92 vs Neuköllner Sportfreunde, at 6:10 p.m.; Steglitzer TK vs Mariendorfer HC at 7:20 p.m. and Berliner SC vs SC Brandenburg begins at 8:30 p.m.
- Tickets to above cultural events can be obtained at the Truman Plaza Ticket Agency, located at American Express Travel Agency. All programs are subject to change -

Parents Anonymous

Do you believe that you were treated indifferently or cruelly as a child and that now you are repeating some of the past? Are you a troubled parent who has no place to go for help? Do you want your relationship with your children to be different? — Your family life more fulfilling, less tense and more loving? If you can answer yes to any of these questions you may want to call Diana at 813-6344 or attend the first meeting of Parents Anonymous on Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. at 8, Taylor Str., No. 1.

Bank Training Schedule

The Military Banking Facility and AMEXCO Travel Agency are required to attend periodic training sessions. During this time, the Military Banking Facility must adjust its operating hours to both service the community and fulfill its training requirements. The schedule is:

Date	Main Branch	McNair	Andrews
Feb. 21 (Thurs.)	(Truman Plaza)	Barracks	Compound
Feb. 22 (Fri.)	9 a.m.-noon	9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.	10 a.m.-noon
Feb. 23 (Sat.)	9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.	(normal)	closed
Feb. 24 (Sun.)	(normal)	9 a.m.-noon	(normal)

AFN-TV Profile features NAACP President

Dr. Benjamin Hooks, Executive Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is on a European tour in conjunction with Black History Month and will appear on AFN's "Profile" on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Prior to assuming leadership of the NAACP, Dr. Hooks was the first black man appointed to the Federal Communications Commission.

Holiday FM Special

AFN-FM (The Great 88) in Berlin celebrates Washington's Birthday with a 15-hour SPECIAL Saturday, Sunday and Monday afternoons. "Billboard 79" presents the top hits of the 1970s in three five-hour segments. The program airs Saturday and Sunday at 2:05 p.m. and Monday at 1:05 p.m.

New operating hours McNair Retail Store

Effective now, the operating hours of the McNair Retail Store will be as follows: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday — from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Thursday — from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday — from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Saturday — from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Attention, please

Between Aug. and Nov. 79, a U. S. Government power lawn mower, brand name, JACOBSEN, was removed from a storage room in the basement of 145, Sundgauer Str. and not returned. Also removed were an aluminum step ladder and lawn sprinkler. Anyone having information pertaining to the present location of these items is asked to contact SA Gerald H. COTA, Berlin Resident Agency, Second Region, USACIDC, at 819-3513 or 819-3514.

Travel to USSR

Reference: msg, AEUPE-AMD, CINCUSAREUR, 041300Z Feb. 80, Subject: Restricted Travel Clearance to USSR is quoted in part "Foreign Country Clearance requirements are established to protect U. S. citizens and U. S. government officials from annoyance, embarrassment, and danger that can result from incidents involving officials of foreign governments. Effective Feb. 1, 80 all clearances, granted to individuals, assigned in USAREUR or their dependents, for travel to USSR as a part of a group are withdrawn. The term "part of a group" means anyone who is participating in travel which is organized, sponsored, or conducted by (1) a private organization recognized and approved by a component of DOD for operation on a DOD installation or (2) any instrumentality of the United States. Other travel by individuals to USSR is strongly discouraged. Those personnel who presently have approved travel clearances for the tour departing Berlin on Feb. 24 are authorized to proceed.

Fasching at Harnack House tomorrow

It's Fasching time at the Harnack House tomorrow from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. Good food, and five bars await your participation on this night of fun and entertainment. The "Country Squires" and "Disco Dry" will play your favorite tunes for your dancing pleasure. This gala event is open to all members of the Berlin Military Community who are cordially invited to attend. Tickets are on sale at the Harnack House cashier, who is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 3 to 5:30 p.m. today. The cost is \$2 for Harnack House club members and \$3 for non-members. Ticket may also be purchased at the door.

US Military Preparatory School

The U. S. Military Preparatory School (USMAPS) at Fort Monmouth, N. J. conducts a special 10-month course of instruction preparing soldiers to compete for admission to the Military Academy at West Point. USMAPS provides a direct path to a college education and a commission in the Regular Army. Qualified soldiers having leadership potential, high ideals and other character attributes demanded in officer candidates should follow the guidelines established in AR 351-12 for application and apply NLT May 1, 80. For more information, contact AG Pers Act at 6586.

Girl Scouts News

T-SHIRT SALES — Orders are now being taken for the "Berlin Girl Scouts Are Special" T-Shirt. Anyone may order. The cost is \$3.30 (DM5.50) for youth sizes and \$3.70 (DM6.36) for adult sizes. There is a \$2 (DM3.44) deposit with balance due on delivery. To order your shirts contact Mrs. Parker at 813-8660.

OFFICE HOURS — EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY — Neighborhood Chrmns: Saturdays 9-11 a.m.; Admin. Asst.: Mondays 9-11 a.m.; Office phone number: 819-6804.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LORD AND LADY BADEN-POWELL — All parents of Girl Scouts are welcome to attend the Thinking Day Festival at the TAR Gym on Saturday, Feb. 23 from 2 to 4 p.m.

AAFES operating hours

All Exchange facilities will be closed on Monday — WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY — except the following: Main Foodland Truman Plaza — from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Beverage Shop — from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Main Cafeteria Truman Plaza — from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; McNair Automatic Food-outlet — from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Andrews Cafeteria — from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Service Station Clay Allee — from noon to 4 p.m.; Garage — from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Tempelhof Retail Store — from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Luncheon Menus for the I.A.R. and B.A.H. Schools for the week of Feb. 13 are as follows:

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
-- closed --	Lettuce/Pickles	Salad
	Hamburger on Bun	Chicken a la King
	French Fries	Steamed Rice
	Ice Cream	Sliced Apples
	Milk	Milk
		Bread and Butter
Thursday	Friday	
Cole Slaw	Mixed Salad	
Macaroni Beef Creole	Fried Fish/ Sauce Tartar	
Carrots	Potato Salad	
Mixed Fruit	Fruit Jello	
Milk	Milk	
Bread and Butter	Bread and Butter	

4/6 Wives

The wives of 4th Battalion are sponsoring an "After Valentine's Dance" at the Gator Club for everyone in 4/6 tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Holiday Banking Hours

MILITARY BANKING TRAVEL AGENCY AND SERVICE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, FEB. 18, WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY (AMERICAN HOLIDAY) — The Military Banking Facility, the American Express (AMEXCO) Travel Agency and the Service Federal Credit Union at the Truman Plaza Shopping Center will be closed on Monday, Feb. 18. The Military Banking Facility located at McNair Barracks will be open from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. on Feb. 18 for business as usual. Check cashing and DM conversion services will be available at the Finance Office in the General Lucius D. Clay Headquarters Compound from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m.

McNair Troop Medical Clinic closed

Effective now and continuing until Apr. 1 the Troop Medical Clinic at McNair Barracks will be closed for renovation. Sickcall will be conducted according to the following schedule: 2/6 Inf. and C-94th FA 7-9:30 a.m. at Battalion Aid Station; 3/6 Inf. and 40th Armor 6-7:30 a.m. at Battalion Aid Station; 4/6 Inf. and 42nd Engineers 6:30-7:30 a.m. at Battalion Aid Station. The Troop Medical Clinic Pharmacy will operate out of the 2/6 Aid Station. All phone numbers for the Troop Medical Clinic will remain in effect and will be transferred to 2/6 Aid Station. CQ coverage will be provided from the 2/6 Aid Station on a 24-hour basis for all emergencies.

Nancie Winters in concert

The Berlin Chaplain's Division is hosting on Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Harnack House an evening concert performance entitled "The Better Way". This night in song will feature "NANCIE WINTERS" from Salzburg, Austria. This 1 1/2-hour performance will involve a collection of popular melodies involving relationships. The performance is free to include free baby-sitting at the Kinderkeller at the Dahlem Guest House. The entire public is invited to this memorable evening. For additional information call Chaplain Herndon or Sp5 Floyd at 3181 or 3168.

University of Oklahoma

Enrollments are being taken for the University of Oklahoma program leading to the degree Master of Public Administration. Call the Tempelhof Education Center on 5237 or stop by to see the registrar. The following graduate seminars are scheduled: Feb. 17-23 — Urbanism in the Political System; March 23-29 — Program Planning and Evaluation; June 15-21 — Politics of Government Budgeting; Aug. 3-9 — Law Enforcement Management; Sept. 7-13 — Environmental Administration and Dec. 7-13 — Public Personnel Administration.

Household Goods

The Video Tape, "It's Your Move", will be shown Feb. 22 at 2 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. The auditorium is located in the basement of the 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 Berlin in the near future. Much useful information can be obtained from this film. Spouses are urged to attend with their sponsors.

Classified Ads

For Sale

1976 Renault 5 standard shift. Sharp! Call 801-5702 after 5 p.m.

Mercedes 220, 1970, white, four doors, 50,000 miles on new engine, new tires, new muffler, passed inspection Oct. 1979, good condition, \$2,100. Call 832-4955 after 6 p.m.

PSC SALE — tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon at 1, Am Hegewinkel, Apt. 42 — carpet, 9' x 12', medium blue; car vacuum, plugs into lighter; lawn chairs, yellow; bedspread, double, off-white; coffee table; toasters, 110V and 220V; transformers, 1600W and 300W; extension cords; throw pillows, dark rust; power TV-antennae, 220V; bath carpet, light blue, cut for BOQ; bath storage cabinets and accessories, white wicker; bath scale, white wicker design; bath rugs, black and brown; shower curtain rods; calculator; maps and books.

TWO-FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE — TODAY, TOMORROW and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 11, Flanagan Strasse, Apartment 13. Men's clothes, size medium and large; women's clothes, size 10, 12, 14 and 16; Korean metal clothes closet; army dress green jacket size 43 short; wooden clothes dresser; girls' clothes size 2 to 10; TV video game; children's bedroom furniture. Toys, boy's clothes size 2 to 4 and 10 to 14; Army dress green jacket size 44 with trousers size 35 waist, plants, etc., etc.

Large (approx. 7' x 7') antique bedroom schrank with three drawers on bottom, middle for hanging clothes and shelves on both sides, full door mirror in center, \$450 or best offer. Matching chest with marble top and mirror, two small drawers and two large drawers, marble is cracked, \$100 or best offer. Call 831-3676.

Large German type walnut schrank in excellent condition. Schrank is app. 10 long, has build-in bar, china cabinet, lights, etc. Sale price is \$700 or DM equivalent. For more information please call 811-8330 after 5 p.m.

Drapes, antiques, record-player (220V), kitchen-utilities, linen-set (king size), bed-covers, curtains, lots of plants, old boxes, X-mas stuff. Come on Sunday OR Monday, Lindenthaler Allee 69/6- Düppel.

Small block General Motors engine. 4, 6, or 8 cylinder — to replace Vega engine. Call 813-6801 after 5 p.m. BASEMENT SALE — today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 11, E. C. Diltz in Düppel. Sewing machine with cabinet, lady's watch, ladies and children's clothing, material, handmade quilts and even gerbils.

Miscellaneous

The American Embassy in East Berlin is recruiting a U. S. dependent to be employed as a cashier. Individual must be 21 years of age, a U. S. citizen and a dependent of an employee of the U. S. Government. Please call Miss Ruth Hofmeister at 7888 ext. 241 to arrange for an interview.

Experienced German-American housekeeper looking for a position (March 1). I am able to work Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from noon to 5 p.m., DM550-600 per month. References can be provided. If interested please call 834-1583 after 6 p.m.

Wanted

PIANO — Please contact Nancy Smith c/o Berlin Observer, or call U. S. Embassy to East Germany — 0372-220271 or write Nancy Smith, U. S. Mission Box E, APO 09742. (I would also be interested in a rental if under DM45 per month.)

Found

Man's wristwatch, vicinity of Andrews Bks Craft Shop. Call 819-6221/6140 or 833-1579 to identify.

Portraits at Main PX

The AAFES Roving Portrait concessionaire will be in Berlin Main Exchange from today to Feb. 23. Don't miss this opportunity — simply bring your best clothes and smile to the Main Exchange, today. No appointments are necessary.

Reading Instructors

Applications are now being taken for reading instructors. Desired qualifications are a B. A., teaching certificate, and experience on teaching reading a/o English. For further information please call 6814.

Duplicate Bridge

The American Duplicate Bridge Club holds an open game at the Harnack House every Wednesday starting at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to play.

T.O.P.S.

Take off pounds sensibly is what our T.O.P.S. Ge 123 Berlin meetings are all about. We meet every Thursday in the Düppel Health Clinic at 18, Charles H. King Strasse. Weight-in is from 6 to 6:30 p.m. and our meeting starts at 7. All persons interested in learning to take off and keep off those unwanted pounds are encouraged to join us. For information call 813-8934.

Please note

The Class VI Store will be closed until noon on Friday, Feb. 22, due to inventory.

La Leche League meeting

TOPIC: Advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby. Date: Feb. 26; time: 7:30 p.m. at home of: Janie Kemp, address: 20 a, Flanaganstr. Apt. 10. Group leaders Carol Grobe 801-5301 and Janet Wahlen 813-8640.

Time on your hands?

How would you like to hold a challenging position with a chance for travel in Europe? This appointment would help you obtain a good-paying full-time position. The Berlin Girl Scouts are taking applications for neighborhood chairman. If you have managerial skills and time on your hands, this could be your lucky day. For more information, call 813-8806.

AWCB tours

SWITZERLAND, APRIL 10-13 — Price: DM270 (without bath), DM300 (with bath). Price includes three nights bed and breakfast and one dinner. Four days of sightseeing in Germany's Black Forest, Switzerland's mountains and the cities of Zürich, Lucerne, Interlaken, Bern and Basel. Payment deadline is March 26.

GREECE, MAY 25 TO JUNE 1 — Price: DM865 to DM1554. One week in Athens — DM865 — first class hotel near Constitution Square. Optional side tours. Bed and breakfast or spend three days on the MS Galaxy and go to Delos, Mykonos, Rhodes, Crete. All cabins with shower and WC. Four days in Athens. Prices: Athens alone — DM865, Athens plus cruise — DM1354-DM1554. Cruise includes all meals. For information on these two tours call 831-3603, 801-2998 or 813-7086.

AUSA Dinner

WHEN: Feb. 19; WHERE: Starlight Grove; TIME: 6 p.m. Cocktails, 7 p.m. Dinner; DRESS: Blues or Greens with white shirt; PRICE: \$11 per person; ENTERTAINMENT: Guest speaker: CSM Krueger; BAND: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Berlin Brigade Drill Team. See your Battalion CSM or 1st Sgt. for tickets.

Trans. Div. holiday schedule

RTO Booking Office — normal; Household Goods Sec. — inbound and information only; Driver Testing Center — normal and U. S. bus lines — holiday schedule.

Meeting on Tuesday

The PTSA of the TAR Elementary School will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium. The program will include the second reading of the new constitution and discussion of the budget for the 1980-81 year. Refreshments will be served.

Phone a Fairy Tale

Classical fairy tales for pre-school children are yours for the dialing. Berlin Military 6829. Hear: Billy Goat's Gruff, Cinderella, The Three Little Pigs and other fairy tales that everyone ought to hear at least a hundred times. Brought to you by your MSAD Library System.

DYA activities

The DYA sponsors a TEEN VALENTINE DANCE TODAY — from 7 to 11 p.m. All DYA Teens are invited. Admission is \$1.50 with DYA cards, \$2 without DYA cards. For more information, call 6239 or 6249.

The DYA sponsors the 1ST ANNUAL COUPLE OF THE YEAR GAME — tomorrow at 7 p.m. Couples compete to see who knows their "Better Half" best! All DYA Teens are invited. Prizes will go to the winners. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 6239 or 6249.

The DYA sponsors a FAMILY TOUR TO THE KING TUT EXHIBIT — at the Egyptian Museum on Sunday, Feb. 24 from 1-4 p.m. All DYA members and their families are welcome. Admission is DM3. Sign-up at the DYA by Feb. 22. For more information, call 6239 or 6249.

"Problems of Modern Art"

Lectures and guided visits to many of Berlin's fine Art Galleries. First meeting, Thursday, at 7 p.m. It will be held at the McNair Army Education Center, room 326 with 10 sessions and no registration fee. For further information and registration call the McNair Army Education Center at 3120 or 3164.

Berlin Club happenings

- Feb. 15 — Starlight Grove — Disco Junior from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- Friendship Lounge — Disco Maestro from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- Gator Club — D. J. Henry Whö from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
- Harnack House — Mody Vation from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
- Feb. 16 — Friendship Lounge — Disco Maestro from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- Starlight Grove — C&W Band: Apple Pie and Something Else, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- Feb. 17 — Starlight Grove — D. J. Brown Sugar from 8 p.m. to midnight
- Feb. 18 — Friendship Lounge — D. J. Brown Sugar from 8 p.m. to midnight
- Feb. 19 — Friendship Lounge — D. J. Henry Whö from 8 p.m. to midnight
- Starlight Grove — Showdown — private party. Club closed, but Cafeteria open
- Gator Club — D. J. Super Joc from 8 p.m. to midnight
- Feb. 20 — Friendship Lounge — house music from 8 p.m. to midnight
- Feb. 21 — Friendship Lounge — house music from 8 p.m. to midnight
- Starlight Grove — Disco Cloud Nine from 8 p.m. to midnight
- Feb. 22 — Friendship Lounge — Disco Maestro from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- Starlight Grove — D. J. Brown Sugar from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- Gator Club — D. J. Henry Whö from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
- Harnack House — KOFF from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

CLUB NEWS

The GATOR CLUB will be open to ALL RANKS on Tuesday, D. J. Whö will play Country & Western and Rock & Roll music from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Combat Support Battalion explains field duty to soldiers' spouses

by Robert Lambert
Combat Support Battalion
correspondent

In the midst of all the effort of moving soldiers and equipment to the field, Combat Support Battalion took a short break recently to prepare those who will be left behind. A "Spouses Day" was held Feb. 7 in an attempt to reduce and hopefully prevent the myriad of problems that seem to surface during family separations caused by field duty.

Lt. Col. William N. Johnson, Combat Support Battalion commander, met with soldiers and their families in the Andrews Theater. He showed slides of how the soldiers will be living and working while in the field. The time schedule for the upcoming "zone trip," from departure to return, was explained to the more than 100 in attendance.

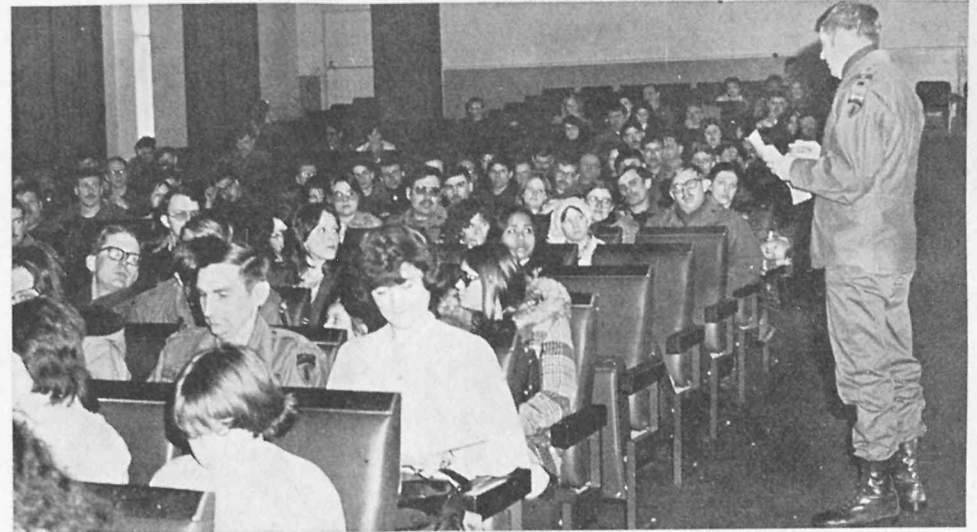
A packet containing information about offices and agencies available to families if help is needed was given to the spouses. Included in the packet was a checklist of things soldiers most commonly forget to take care of before going to the field. Johnson also introduced the battalion personnel staying behind who will be available to help families.

Fred Leis of the 42nd Engineer Company, a soldier going to the field and leaving his family behind, said, "I think Spouses Day is a good idea. This is the first time in my career the command has taken time to explain to my family what is going on. It makes us feel a little bit better knowing someone cares."

The presentation of information was followed by a "Candlelight Super Supper" at the Andrews Dining Facility. The excellent cooks of Com-

bat Support Battalion pulled out all the stops in preparing an outstand-

ing meal of grilled steak, half chickens, wine and all the trimmings.



SPOUSES INFORMED — Lt. Col. William N. Johnson, Combat Support Battalion commander, explains to Combat Support Battalion families what soldiers will be do-

ing in the field during the battalion's upcoming "zone" trip.

(U. S. Army Photo by Lee Kenwright)

To go into effect in FY 81

Changes in SQTs approved by Army chief of staff

A shorter written test, more emphasis on hands-on and performance testing, single skill level testing, and faster feedback highlight upcoming changes to the Skill Qualification Test, according to Department of the Army officials.

The Army chief of staff approved certain changes this week that will be made on the SQTs fielded during FY 81, officials said.

The written component will be renamed the "skill component" and will be much shorter than in the past. For combat arms E-1s through E-4s, it will be limited to one hour. For all others it will be limited to two hours.

Officials say studies have shown scores drop the longer soldiers spend taking the test. This suggests boredom, not lack of knowledge on the part of the soldier.

The "hands-on" portion of the test remains basically the same. Commanders will be able to break this portion of the test into bite-size segments so it can be given more easily, officials said.

An additional skill component or written test will be available for soldiers who can't take the hands-on component because they're assigned where they don't have the necessary equipment for their MOS.

A new "job-site" component, administered by the first-line supervisor, will be added to the test replacing the performance certification component. The first-line supervisor will prepare the soldier and administer the on-the-job evaluation.

"The idea is to get the supervisor involved in training for the task," an official explained. About three months before the actual test period, the supervisor will get the job-site test booklet to use in training.

For combat arms soldiers, the largest part of the "new" SQT will be hands-on and job-site component testing. Combat support soldiers will have equal amounts of hands-on, job-site and skill component testing. Combat service support soldiers will have a hands-on and job-site.

Testing a single skill level has also been approved. In the past, about 25 percent of the SQT was made up of tasks from the next higher skill level. Officials say they've learned, however, it isn't practical to evaluate two skill levels in a single test.

Improving feedback to the soldier, particularly E-1s through E-4s, has been another area of concern, officials said. Presently, when a soldier takes the hands-on and performance

test, he or she gets the results immediately. The results of the written test, however, may take more than 30 days to reach the soldier.

To resolve this problem, the Training and Doctrine Command will provide practice questions and answers in the SQT notice so the field can test and score E-1s through E-4s locally. This way, the SQT can be used for daily training. The SQT would still be given on a formal basis once a year and the results would be forwarded to TRADOC for analysis.

Also, officials say, a system is being studied to allow commands to score the tests. Using a mini-computer and mark sense form reader, brigade-level organizations would be able to score their own test quickly. The computer would also print out reports giving a clear picture of the unit's performance. These would be used to assess strengths and weaknesses in individual training programs.

One significant change already in effect is the way SQT scores are used. Before, soldiers had to score 80 or higher to be eligible for promotion without a waiver. Soldiers who scored less than 80 could compete for promotion with a waiver if their score was in the top half of all those tested in their MOS.

Now, in conjunction with single skill level testing, soldiers with a score of 60 or higher are eligible for promotion without a waiver. Soldiers with a score of 59 or lower may compete with a waiver. For scores of 60 or above, soldiers will receive bonus points when competing for promotion to E-5 or E-6.



Last two U-6s retired

RETIREMENT AFTER 30 YEARS — Maj. Paul Hollowell, Army Aviation Detachment commander, hands the aircraft log books from two U-6 "Beavers" to crew members CWO 3 Gerald Hobby, Capt. Hugh Dimmery, CWO 3 Peter Quigley and CWO 3 John Nading. Following a brief ceremony in front of Hangar #3 at Tempelhof Central Airport recently, the last two U-6 "Beavers" aircraft in the U. S. Army made their last flight out of Berlin. The U-6s have been a work horse for Army aviation for almost 30 years and important in support of U. S. Army, Berlin, for nearly 20 years.

(U. S. Air Force Photo by Thomas Farr)

4th Battalion's MOUT ARTEP an Army first

by Jim Joerger
Staff writer

The 4th Battalion completed a first in Army history a week ago when they were tested in a Military Operations in Urban Terrain Army Readiness Training Evaluation Program.

For the past six weeks, the battalion has been training hard to perform this task. Although the MOUT ARTEP is a new concept to the Army, it's not new to Berlin.

The 3rd Battalion designed the test last year, and the skills that are involved in MOUT training have been used in Berlin for some time now. Berlin has proven to be a perfect testing site for this type of ARTEP that involves defending a city of more than a million people.

During the course of the ARTEP, 4th Battalion was tasked with many types of responsibilities. The soldiers attacked buildings, cleared them of the enemy, and established defensive positions in them.

Although taking over an abandoned building may sound easy, it's not, especially when the enemy is inside and has already created obstacles by blocking stairways with rubble, bathtubs, beds and other trash found inside the building.

Add to this extremely cold weather conditions and the fatigue that is inherent in all tests of this type, and

you can see the problems involved.

Training included company-level and platoon-level attacks, reconnaissance and screening missions, platoon raids and patrols, and squad reconnaissance patrols.

The soldiers were also tested in their knowledge of nuclear, biological and chemical warfare, and underwent gas exercises and NBC surveys.

The members of the mortar platoons weren't to be left out. They were tested in their ability to operate in split sections, meaning that they didn't function as a platoon. Each gun section had its own fire direction center to control its firing, which has proven to be a good set up in the defense of a city.

SSgt. Thadis Cosby, mortar platoon sergeant for Company B, said, "The main problem with firing a mortar in the city is that you can't settle the base plate on concrete, asphalt or cobblestone. With the 81mm mortar we have to set the gun up on sandbags or dig a hole through the pavement."

Throughout the ARTEP the members of the "All the Way" battalion exhibited their pride and esprit de corps. The soldiers, as they wait to hear how they did in the ARTEP, are readying themselves to move into the Red Block, or guard and detail cycle. The work of the American soldier is never done.



RUNNING THROUGH THE STREETS — Sgt. Johnnie Miles (front), Sgt. Robert B. McCumber, Sgt. Emmett L. Burbank and the rest of 3rd Platoon, Company C, 4th Battalion, move through the city during the 4th Battalion ARTEP. (U. S. Army Photo by Jim Joerger)



BREAKING THROUGH — A soldier breaks through a "mo" (likely a mock obstacle) during the 4th Battalion ARTEP.



READY FOR ANYTHING — Sp4 Edward James and Pvt. 1 Lenwood Wilson of Combat Support Company, 4th Battalion, wait

to move out through deep snow at the start of the 4th Battalion MOUT ARTEP. (U. S. Army Photo by Harold Ort)



DANGER AROUND EVERY CORNER — A 4th Battalion soldier peeks around the cor-

ner after clearing a room in an abandoned building. (U. S. Army Photo by Jim Joerger)



— Sp4 Michael S. Robinson of Company A "usehole" while clearing a building.
(U. S. Army Photo by Roscoe Rider)



MOVING IN — Sp4 Richard D. Davis moves into a building while PFC Robert L. Jones (left) and SSgt. Raymond E. Thedford of Company A prepare to follow.
(U. S. Army Photo by Roscoe Rider)

3rd Battalion supports 4th Battalion's training

by Roscoe Rider
3rd Battalion correspondent

Third Battalion is completing its Red Block, which means fulfilling its commitments to the Berlin Brigade. Besides the usual fare of B.B. Guard, Immediate Reaction Force and wall patrol, 3rd Battalion helps support the other battalions in the 6th Infantry in their training. This week 3rd Battalion's Bravo and Charlie companies acted as "aggressors" during 4th Battalion's Military Operations in Urban Terrain Army Readiness Training Evaluation Program.

Actually, the 3rd Battalion soldiers acted as defenders, not "aggressors." At three sites in Berlin, 3rd Battalion troops were nestled in buildings. Their role was to resist the attacks and clearing operations of the 4th Battalion.

The position of "aggressor" was not an enviable one because, in the end, it was always 3rd Battalion soldiers who were pushed out of the objective. But it can be said that the learning process was a two-way street. Proper defense is as important as offensive operations in 3rd Battalion's mission in Berlin.

At Doughboy City, the Charlie Company Condors took advantage of smoke, booby traps, wire and sand bags for their defense.

The plight of Bravo Company Barbarians was a bit different. They were situated in abandoned apartment buildings in Kreuzberg and Schoeneberg. The materials at hand were all that the Barbarians could use for their protection.

With a bit of work and imagination, the soldiers made do. Using mattresses and books, instead of sand bags, they set up a sniper post just behind a window. Bathtubs and furniture were used to block avenues of approach, like stairwells.

During operations in the buildings, the Barbarians had to be extremely careful about their movements. Though the normal use of indiscreet fire and smoke was restricted because the buildings were in residential areas, broken glass, exposed nails and holes in the flooring made movement dangerous.

Third Battalion learned some valuable lessons during the 4th Battalion ARTEP. The training will help them later in their own ARTEP in May. Plus, the troops involved in 4th Battalion's ARTEP became familiarized with winter combat-in-the-city practices. An additional benefit for 3rd Battalion soldiers was experiencing the cooperation between the two battalions that made possible the successful completion of the ARTEP.



KEEPING WATCH — Sgt. Hank Ballew of Company C holds his position inside a

building after clearing out the enemy.
(U. S. Army Photo by Jim Joerger)

MSAD SOC Team stalks you

by Dean Brown

Startled citizens throughout the community have been phoning the Morale Support Activities Division in heretofore unheard-of numbers. Typically, their calls concern a four-person team that, in a virtual outburst of creative brilliance, has been roaming the community in search of answers to a long list of important questions. Those topics zero in on precisely what the American people of Dahlem want when it comes to recreation.

The team carrying out this attitudinal examination has earned a somewhat cryptic name: The SOC Team. This bunch of smooth-talking inquirers intend, after all, to Survey Our Community, a motivation that gives rise to the short but accurate designation of The SOC Team.

If you hear of it on AFN, you will now know that it is not a fictitious satire but, instead, a deadly serious attempt by MSAD to glean information from the people: information that will be used to form new ideas in the area of recreational activity.

Getting down to brass tacks: The MSAD SOC Team has been talking to everyone it could find in scientifically selected areas ranging from McNair and Andrews compounds all the way to Truman Plaza. In all these places, the Team has asked its subjects to divulge their opinion of current recreational programs and to suggest new ones. The reconnaissance thus formulated will form the basis of new programs that MSAD will rush to the public.

In order to do that, the MSAD SOC Team will convert itself to a tightly-knit base of operations, which, in turn, will set up and then carry out major new recreational programs.



SOC TEAM AT WORK — The SOC Team is interviewing soldiers for the Morale Support Activities Division to find out what they want in recreation.

The core of this idea, in the words of one SOC Team member, is "to make it possible for MSAD to go out into the community and reach the soldier whose ideas and wishes have never really gotten the attention they deserve."

In essence, what MSAD will do through the new team approach is speak directly with soldiers and families, find out what they want in recreation, and then bring it to the community. This method differs from past approaches in that it concentrates on finding out, in direct conversations, what the people want.

Older strategies relied more on hoping that the community would feel attracted to programs established, in many cases, without such previous canvassing.

At the same time, the new approach will benefit from the expertise of MSAD's creative staff. One hopes that the new idea will combine the best of this expertise with suggestions received from the community.

Even as this column is being written, the SOC Team is out among the customers of MSAD. What they want, and what they suggest, will form the basis for new ideas in recreational programming. If, by some quirk of fate, you've been missed by the SOC Team, you can call 7840 and berate the publicity director of the division under question. He will see to it that you receive a survey form (until, as they say, supplies are exhausted).

Exhibition of hand-decorated eggs to be held

For the past two years the American Art Guild has offered instruction and workshops in the batik-ing of Ukrainian eggs. Many members of the Berlin Community participated in these programs.

Now, the Hi-Lite Recreation Center and the American Art Guild offer all American adults an opportunity to exhibit their hand-decorated treasures. A Decorated Egg Exhibition will be held March 1, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Hi-Lite.

All eggs submitted to the exhibition must have been made or decorated by the participant. The entries will be judged by a committee of three, and the winning eggs in each category will be exhibited

in the glass case in the Hi-Lite until April 1. Winners will be chosen on the basis of originality and execution of technique.

The categories for the competition include: dyed (batiked, Ukrainian and contemporary), textile (crochet, needlework, fabric covered, etc.), painted (oil, acrylic, water color), candy or cake and mixed (clay, ceramic, dough, decoupage, paper, carved wood or soap, etc.). Any kind of decorated egg may be submitted. Call Boots George at 832-6496 or Jay Kiehborth at 819-3554 for more information.

Demonstration in the various techniques will be offered during the day. The schedule is: at noon,

Connie Schuetze and etched eggs (including the use of an electric drill); at 1 p.m., Margaret Handle and crochet eggs; at 2 p.m., Jackie Eichelberger and hand-painted eggs; and at 3 p.m. Caroline Wugofski and Ukrainian batiked eggs. Information will also be available on where to buy supplies.

Entry forms are available at the Hi-Lite Recreation Center and the Information Center in Truman Plaza.

Refreshments will be served. Join the fun! Bring the family, and perhaps learn a craft that will help you with ideas for decorating your own eggs.

AFRC expands Ski Week programs, adds weekly 'moonlight' cross-country ski tour

Armed Forces Recreation Center Ski Week programs at Berchtesgaden, Chiemsee and Garmisch are in full swing. After a week in the AFRC Ski Program hundreds of non-skiers have become confirmed skiers.

Each of the three AFRC areas' Ski Week programs have been expanded to accommodate more skiers. This was done to ensure no one would be turned away from the popular program.

Anyone disappointed previously by not being able to get reservations can get reservations now. Ski Weeks run through April.

AFRC Ski Week begins with registration on Sunday evenings. The week's activities include six nights in an AFRC hotel, five days of ski instruction, transportation to lifts and lift tickets, a Bavarian party and an Auf Wiedersehen banquet.

For reservations or more information on a great AFRC Ski Week, call Information, Tours and Travel at 6523 or 6588 or write/call AFRC Garmisch Billeting Office, APO 09053, or AFRC Berchtesgaden Billeting Office, APO 09029.

AFRC at Chiemsee has added another winter activity to its already long list of events. It's a weekly "moonlight" cross-country ski tour of the area.

Every Thursday night a group of 20 to 25 skiers leaves AFRC's Lake Hotel to follow a shoreline trail leading to a German guesthouse. After a 45-minute journey through woodlands and meadows the group arrives at a small, Bavarian-style "gasthof" that overlooks Germany's largest inland body of water.

There the group stops and has a chance to sample a variety of soups and hot drinks, including spiced wine, a specialty of the area.

The two-hour tour is guided by an AFRC staff member. Chiemsee recreation personnel stress that prior cross country skiing experience isn't necessary — the tour is organized on a "learn as you go" basis.

For more information about this tour or any other activity, contact the Chiemsee Recreation Office by calling the Munich military operator and asking for the Chiemsee Lake Hotel.



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You're invited by the Berlin Chaplain's Division to enjoy the songs of Nancie Winters at the Harnack House Sunday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Free baby-sitting will be available at the Kinder Keller.

Bear-a-cudas sink Marlins

The Berlin Bear-a-cudas went to Mannheim last weekend to swim against the Mannheim Marlins in a European Forces Swim League dual meet. The Bear-a-cudas came out ahead, 240-162. A total team effort by the Bear-a-cudas overcame the equally solid effort by the Marlins. The individual competition between the swimmers was very close. Several races went wire-to-wire with less than an eyeblink separating the finishers at the end.

Jim Finley, 12, was one Bear-a-cuda to score three wins. Jim came home first in the 11-12-year-olds' 50-meter free style, 100-meter individual medley and 50-meter breaststroke. Veronique Alderson, 16, also had three wins with firsts in the 15-18-year-old girls 100-meter freestyle, 200-meter individual medley and 100-meter butterfly.

Each win for Veronique was a tough, wire-to-wire, neck-and-neck race with Mannheim's Missi Sikes

coming up short each time. Beth Keough, 10, tripled in the 10-and-under girls age group. Beth touched first in the 100-meter individual medley, 50-meter breaststroke and 50-meter butterfly.

Swimmers from Berlin who recorded two wins are Charlana Rudnicki, 12; Mark Nelson, 14; Skip Sherrell, 16; and Knut Asmis, 11.

Other winners for the Bear-a-cudas include Holly Braddock, 9; Colleen

Pierce, 10; Dalton Hanson, 9; Charlotte Reynolds, 11; Regina Casagrande, 14; Mitch Mosler, 15; Cindy Slifer, 14; Didi Stowell, 13; Reto Asmis, 17; Lars Asmis, 15; Matt Mosler, 14; and Katharine Keough, 12.

The Bear-a-cudas will host Heidelberg Feb. 17 beginning at 11 a.m. This promises to be one of the more closely contested meets of the season, so come by Andrews Pool and cheer on the Bear-a-cudas.



Smoker II

Live boxing action returns to the Berlin Military Community as MSAD sponsors this year's second boxing smoker Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Sports Center Gym. The evening's fight card features amateur boxers from many units within the command. Everyone is invited to attend.

Hunting class postponed

Due to the nonarrival of needed materials from USAREUR, the hunting class offered by the Rod and Gun Club has been postponed. The class will be re-scheduled and announced within the coming weeks.

Rod and Gun Club facilities

The Rod and Gun Club facilities at Rose Range will be open Monday.

DYA soccer registration

Today is the last day for DYA soccer registration at the DYA Sports Office. Registration will be until 5:30 p.m. All DYA members age 6 to 18 are eligible. Registration fee is \$3 per child or \$7 per family.

Swim competition

All active duty servicemembers of the Berlin American Community are invited to participate in the Berlin Polizei Swim Competition Feb. 21 at the Andrews Pool. For details on race categories and awards contact John Fingerhut at 3214 or 3296, or the Physical Activities Office at 6168.

Swim meet

The Berlin Bear-a-cudas will be hosting the Heidelberg team at the Andrews pool Sunday at 11 p.m. This meet promises to be one of the more closely contested meets of the season, so come by the pool and support the team.

High School basketball

The Berlin American High School will be playing against Karlsruhe tonight and tomorrow at the Sports Center Gym. The women will play at 6 p.m. and the men will start at 8 p.m. Saturday the JV women will play at 9 a.m. and the JV men will start at 10:30 a.m. The varsity teams will also play again, with the women starting at noon and the men starting at 2 p.m.

Free sailing lessons

The Berlin American Yacht Club and the Berlin American Red Cross are offering free sailing lessons. For more information on classes, come to the orientation at the All American Recreation Center at McNair Sunday at 1 p.m. Or for additional information, call Rear Commodore Melanie Leonard at 6500 or 802-5323.

Soccer clinic

The Berlin Athletic Officials Association will conduct a soccer clinic Saturday at the McNair Gym starting at 7 p.m. This clinic is for coaches and officials. Anyone interested in officiating soccer should contact Lou Chapin at 6520 or stop by the McNair Gym for the clinic. For further information, contact Ray Simmons at 3282.

Brigade basketball

The Berlin Brigade basketball teams will be hosting the men and women's teams from Hanau Saturday and Sunday at the Sports Center Gymnasium. On Saturday the women's game will start at 4 p.m. and the men's game will start at 5:30 p.m. Sunday's games will start with the women at 1 p.m. and the men will follow at 2:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.



MAKING THE TURN — Mitch Mosler of the Berlin Bear-a-cudas spins around and

heads back up the pool during the individual medley competition.
(U. S. Army Photo by Jim Joerger)

BAHS basketball teams drop four, win two

This weekend, the Berlin American High School basketball teams competed in West Germany. The men lost both of their games to the Baumholder Bucs, 62-58 and 76-72, while the women dropped their games, 60-42 and 44-28.

In the first game, the Bear men came back from a 16-point deficit in the 2nd quarter, to two points down at the half. But that still was not enough to spur the Bears to a victory. Andre Harley resumed his usual position as high scorer for the Bears with 20 points, while David Paulson followed with 17, and Cletis Smith, 11.

The Bear men made a thriller out of the second game with the first place Bucaneers. The game went into overtime after the Bear's momentum was crushed with a shakey travelling call and a technical foul. Baumholder ended on top, 76-72, after the extra three minutes. Smith led the way in scoring with 24 points, while Ron Watt and Harley each added 17.

The Berlin women looked impressive in their first game during the first half against the Bucs, but then fell apart in the second half as they lost, 60-42. Tracey Turner paced all Bear women with 15 points.

The second night, the Bear women never quite got their offense going, scoring only 28 points to Baumholder's 40. Roni Kosevich led the way in this game with 13 markers.

Both the men's and the women's JV brightened up the weekend as they showed they could both leave Baumholder victorious with scores of 47-36 and 26-24 respectively.

Wrestlers win

The Berlin High School wrestling team travelled to Osterholz Friday to wrestle in a quadrangular wrestling match with AFCENT, SHAPE and Osterholz. The Berlin team lost two matches, one by only one point, but were able to defeat Osterholz by two points.

Outstanding wrestlers of the day were Tom Blanchard, who moved up a weight class and came away with two out of three wins. Mike Phillips, Berlin's only undefeated wrestler won three, doing an outstanding job at 119 and 126 pounds. Don Stovall had three wins, and Tom Graham moved up two weight classes and won two out of two.

This week the Berlin wrestlers travel to Würzburg to try their skill.

Let Uncle Sam pay for college

by Wes Williams

Look around any Army post. Check the mid-fortyish Army officer driving the seven-year-old car or the secretary with last year's dress. In more than a few cases they share a common problem. It's called putting the son or daughter through college — at a time when this feat calls for financial sacrifices beyond the call of duty.

But there are options that these parents should explore.

There are 6,500 scholarships available under the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps program. Each year, 700-1,000 of those are given to college freshmen. They pay for four years of tuition, books and many fees. If you pick one of the expensive private colleges that host ROTC, four years could be worth more than \$15,000. But there's more.

We said there were 6,500 scholarships and there are. There are also two- and three-year versions, which means the freshman who was not selected can apply again. Some of the two-year scholarships are given to cadets who attend the basic camp.

Basic camp is a six-week stint at Fort Knox, Ky., which students usually attend between their sophomore and junior years. Basic camp is for those who came to four-year campus from a junior college that didn't offer ROTC or for others who started too late for the four-year program.

There's still more. Scholarship cadets are paid up to \$1,000 per year at the rate of \$100 per month as a subsistence allowance. That goes on as long as their scholarships are in effect. Add another \$500 or more for attending the advanced camp between the junior and senior years.

Mom and Dad, there are almost 300 colleges and universities that offer ROTC. And ROTC scholar-

ships are based on merit, not need. Getting one is not the easiest thing in the world. But then nothing worthwhile is easy.



We also have another offer that just hit the stores this summer. It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program. The title is forgettable, but the benefits are memorable. Under the SMP, a cadet can be a member of the Army Reserve or National Guard at the same time he or she is taking part in advanced ROTC.

This means the cadet, as an officer trainee, will receive drill pay from the Reserve or Guard as a sergeant along with the traditional \$100 per month subsistence allowance from ROTC. This could add up to as much as \$10,000 in four years of college depending on when you enter the SMP and the training options selected.

There are a variety of ways to enter the SMP. The professor of military science at your favorite institution offering Army ROTC is the resident expert in this regard.

We must point out that Army ROTC is not a free lunch. There are requirements to be met and there are demands on time. For scholarship cadets there is a four-year commitment to serve on active duty as part of the obligation.

ROTC scholarships and the SMP do offer viable alternatives to existing in poverty while putting John and Joan through college. Plus there's the opportunity for John and Joan to do something important for their country.

If this seems worthwhile to you, take the first positive step at doing something about it. Make an appointment with the nearest professor of military science. Or write Army ROTC, Fort Monroe, Va., 23651, for details. It might be smart to do one or the other of these today.

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Brown rough leather boots coming

Spit shined boots on the way out

by Linda D. Kozaryn

Over the past 200 years, soldiers have spent 9,478,542 hours spit shining combat boots, according to the U.S. Army Trivia Research Agency, Fort Littlefax, Ark.

"Gathering the information was a formidable task," Minor Detail, USA-TRA project officer, said. "Some people have mastered the art and can bring a pair of jump-boots to a glossy shine in 20 minutes. Of course, these individuals have a tendency to spend another 20 minutes gazing at their reflection in the toe," he added.

"For others, the process becomes a frustrating chore requiring hours of patience, countless cotton balls and elbow grease," he said.

"In the three years we've spent studying spit shining, I've come to recognize this skill as an 'art' requiring a very special talent," Detail said. "This art, I'm afraid may well be lost," he prophesied.

Our fictitious Detail may well be right.

Future soldiers may never have to develop this talent — master this art. They'll never have black polish under their fingernails or edge-dressing stains on their hands or cherish the sight of a mirror-finish toe and heel.



ON THE WAY OUT — The spit-shined black boots of today will be replaced, by 1986, by brown boots that need no polishing.

By 1986, soldiers may be wearing boots that need no polishing — an earth brown rough leather boot re-

sembling a good pair of hiking boots. In fact, the sole of this "boot of the future" was designed in Italy and has been used by mountain climbers for about 40 years.

Some may say, "We're going back to the 'Brown Shoe' Army." Brown in color, yes, but hopefully that's where the similarity will end.

The new brown boot being developed by the Natick Army Research and Development Command will have the rough side of the leather on the outside making them more water repellant. Soft, "glove" leather will line the inside for comfort.

Like the combat boot of today, the brown boot will have a "cut-out notch" on the eyelet row allowing the ankle to flex normally. A "snow tire" tread heel and sole will give better traction and stability.

Shielding the bottom of the foot will be a spike-resistant insole plate and, for all the toe stubbers

and hammer droppers, a steel toe has been added.

Although spit-shining will become a task of the past, the new boots will need some care. A kit containing an earth brown dye and silicone water repellent will be issued. A hard bristle brush will remove most dust and dirt while soap and water will clean most stains.

A shiny spot caused by repeated rubbing will, in fact, be a "no-no." The boots are designed for wear with the new camouflage uniform, and the rough surface serves a purpose. The black shiny surface of the combat boot now in use can be detected by electronic surveillance equipment.

Black edge-dressing stains will be replaced by earth brown dye stains, and cotton balls by a stiff brush. The "art" of spit shining may well be lost.

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