15 Forms Daily ‘Fantastic’ Response

Only three weeks old, the CG's new communication program 'Sound Off!' has surfaced and analyzed more than 150 grape, grains and suggestions from the MATCOM community.

"Almost without exception," program co-ordinator Major David Allen reports, "the 'Sound Off!' inquiries are well thought-out, written out, and reasonable. It's simply fantastic. Many people have taken the time to sit down and really think out their grievances."

Within the first 15 days after the 'Sound Off!' forms were distributed, 45 DACs, 82 EM (mostly in grades ET, EE), 22 officers (including a full colonel), five dependents and six local nationals used the program to bring their grievances to the personal attention of the Commanding General.

Traffic Solution Sought

The biggest number of grievances, 22 (all figures are based on a count as of 15 Jan), so far have been aimed at the European Exchange System. One inquiry asking for a change in snack bar hours was answered with a promise to change the hours as soon as early-morning transportation for the employees can be found.

The radioman receiving the most complaints, with 19 complaints, is the traffic problem. Although no answer to the congestion has been found yet, General Pieklik has called for a solution this month.

There were 15 inquiries concerning promotions, job assignments, etc. One NCO, unhappy because he was not assigned in his MOS, received a promise for a new job by 1 Feb.

Questions concerning troop facilities and extra duties numbered 8 each. One person asked why so many E6s were exempted from duty rosters. As a result of this question, 10 additional E6s were put on the rosters.

More than one officer was surprised at the low number of complaints directed at the mess hall. "There has been a surprisingly few (3) complaints about food in the mess hall. Since we have the forms right at the entrance, I thought we'd have more GIs disgruntled by the food and filling out the forms."

Discrimination — the category receiving the 2nd smallest number of complaints (the commissary was low again) — was attested to in 3 inquiries. One complaint was of discrimination by Americans against NLS, one by whites against blacks, and one by Germans against blacks.

The CG Says

Each response to the 'Sound Off!' inquiry is read and signed by General Pieklik after it has been researched and written by an appropriate staff section. Sometimes a section has had to rewrite a response several times before the CG would sign it.

On a good many of the responses, the CG has added his own comments in long hand. At the bottom of one of his answers to an inquiry about job assignments, Pieklik wrote in black ink: "Please let me know if this situation is not resolved by Feb 1 — JEP."

Joy

Joy shakes me like the wind that lifts a sail.
Like the darkness void
That laughs through stalwart plains.
It floods me like the sun
On the enchanted stream.
That flash with silver and green
I summon myself to joy —
I laugh — I sing.
Too long have I walked a desolate way.
Too long stumbled down a maze bewildered.
— Clarissa Scott Delany

SP5 Phil Crowe Wins One of Four World Wide Free Trip to Asia

Not all of Asia is a booby-trapped, rainy jungle. Some countries in the Orient, Thailand for instance, are safe, sunny, and, unlike Cambodia today, now, way back in 1969, SP5 was returning from TDY in Thailand sporting a four month sun tan.

Phil, who is an illustrator for MATCOM and Post Times Services, will be leaving for Thailand in February. And when he comes back, he will be returning with a good deal more than just a tan.

As one of four soldier-artists selected from units all over the world for this year's ARMY ARTISTS PROGRAM, Phil will be returning with an impressive portfolio of drawings and paintings depicting military and civilian life in Thailand.

Phil's work is very impressive because he is a professional. At 21, he has had 14 years of training and work in the Army.

A graduate of the Ringling School of Art, Phil's training is currently paid for through a form of a $33,000-a-year design study (which is UNCORPORATED) he and two former classmates own in Nashville, Tennessee. His training is pay-off in public recognition and last year he won the Society of Illustrators top prize for illustrations of Boy's Life articles.

Art Changes

The Army up to now, Phil says, has done little, one way or the other, for his art. Duty stations that called for his talents, such as Arlington Hall where he worked on posters and illustrations for cost-reduction programs, have given him just enough time to keep up with his craft. Phil says, "I'm changing every day — you have to keep up, or better, keep ahead."

One way Phil stays ahead is by keeping up with other people how to draw and paint. "Art isn't drawing. It's seeing," Phil explains. "You look for feeling — something that has meaning for you — and then you work on it."

"You have to put yourself into your work, which most people do anyway. If you show feeling, show emotion, and put this into your work, into your art, it will show.
Editorial

Goodbye Mickey Mouse?

Assuming we are lucky and don't all die soon from air pollution or a nuclear holocaust, this decade will bring us the 200th anniversary of the United States Army.

It is a significant sign of the times that the Army has changed more in the last few years than at any other time in its two-century existence. The new recruit entering the Army today is going to find a world entirely changed from the one his father found upon induction —beer served in the mess halls, no revelry and no inspections were only wishful thinking back in the 40s and 50s.

The Army's promise to "eliminate harassment of the individual" is perhaps the most profound and far-reaching change of all.

Harassment, referred to as 'Mickey Mouse' by LTG Charles Edder, TASCOM CG, and other concerned people, is generally aimed at the young EM—the low man on the totem pole.

Since the young EM comprises the majority of the Army's workforce (the average age for everyone in the Army is 20), it is a good bet that nearly 150,000 soldiers here in Europe are watching closely to see what becomes of the Army's efforts to end Mickey Mouse.

In the past, well-meant changes created by top-level authority have often brought not even a ripple of change down in the lower echelons. For instance, a recent statement by Admiral E. R. Zumwalt, Chief of Naval Operations, indicated that high-level orders banning racial discrimination in the Navy were being ignored by subordinate commanders and NCOs.

IT IS CLEAR that the Army, as a collective entity, is doing its best to improve the life style of GIs. But unless every individual concerned makes an honest effort to live by the new policies and guidelines, a lot of good work by a lot of well-meaning people is going to go down the drain.

MATCOM's Courtesy Patrol is a case in point. The Patrol was created with the best of intentions by the Army for the Patrol's afford that "it is not meant to be harassment." The spokesman for the Headquarters Commandant continued: "The Patrol is designed to help the company commanders, division chiefs and supervisors do what is part of their job—keeping up the standards of appearance here at Kreuzberg."

BUT EVEN on tiny Kreuzberg Kaserne, communications sometimes break down. Individuals rostered for Courtesy Patrol still manage to harass the troops with statements like "get a damn haircut," "what are you doing with silver buttons on your greens?" with incidents like earring people for haircuts during the noon meal at the EM Club.

The Army has begun to make the changes; in good faith it has called for an end to Mickey Mouse. Now let us hope there are enough strong people, people who are willing to work together and change themselves, so that each new effort to improve morale and motivation will be felt by everyone in the Army.

-WHW

MATCOM isn't exactly a line unit, which maybe explains why ICC is helping MATCOM solve this problem by walking...also—PARKING. SSG McCracken likes to walk. He likes the fresh air—it makes him feel good.
A LEDGER Public Service: We cleaned our files the other day (it took us a week to find them), and found these previously unpublished pictures. We present them to you for your enjoyment.
The GI at Kreuzberg: an educated look at his life

The ARMY is a state of flux at this moment. Caught between the old-timers' necessity to inform the new-comers about the new methods tried and true, we may wonder if we could have come into the game. For one of that distant and just barely discernable cohort, the all-volunteer force in 1973.

In the ARMY in the middle today, one could find, generally regarded as more intelligent, better educated, and more concerned and aware of the world around him than his predecessors.

The PROBLEM of bright young men coping with the demands of military life is perhaps especially acute at MATCOM, where the intelligence level of most GI's is particularly high, and the volume of work much of the work. In a sense I feel I cannot gauge the attitudes and opinions of the new, cerebral soldier of the 70's, our MAN ON THE STRASS E recently talked with a representative sample of four bright GI's over lunch. The discussion doged into the following topics.

Dissent and Education

SPS DONALD. I think the educated GI is coming into the ARMY from a life of dissent. My life as he was: I think he's demanding flexibility in his life in the ARMY. He is conditioned to being an ARMY but he has the opportunity to prove his status as a responsible human being. He doesn't think this is fair, so he spits back.

SPS A. SCHLOSS: Someone who is more educated is more willing to speak out because he knows his right to speak out and he knows what opportunities are available to speak out. When I was in a high school, an educated GI will take advantage of these opportunities, and he'll speak out without hesitation.

SPS STEVEN CHAVIN: The GI who hadn't had the broadening experience of college is more willing to accept this type of life. He'll say, 'This is the ARMY, this is the way it is. I can't give up any thought to changing it. It doesn't realize a system even as big as the ARMY can be changed.'

Army Change Agendas

SCHLOSS: The recent new changes that are intended to make military life more comfortable are all great things.

CHAVIN: Yes, but I'd really be very happy to live in small rooms, in barracks, with inadequate lighting, no beer and no raugs — if only people would treat me like a human being.

SPS JOHN POMAS: If everything else here were as it should be, I'd put up with the beer out to be as far as I did as I had a said dirty word. People don't sneer when you say, "this is LIEUTENANT So and So!"

You see a lot of officers running around here with Army Communication Medals. A friend of mine and I left here who was doing the job of three men — all Major skews — for two years. This division gives him a better impression, to go with his other 12 letters of thanks.

This is the recognition he got from his office. They couldn't get him an Air Medal. You probably don't even know it's going to be a job that in civilian life would draw $1000.

SCHLOSS: It is a 20-hour week E-6, hanging around telling you to do this or do that, rather than being the man you show up for five o'clock and do his job.

CHAVIN: The Army stops me from doing my job. Here I am sometimes, programming, WANTING to get it done, agreeing that it SHOULD get done, and all of a sudden there is some detail where I have to drive somewhere and I'm not going to be able to do that for the next four days. This is really irritating.

For example, one night I worked six over time on my own initiative — trying to do a good job for the Army; then, the very next afternoon I got barked at by some petty dictator because the boots under my desk were not arranged properly on the shelves of a half day. This is really irritating.

SPS: You've got to be respected for your job, not your rank.

Job Satisfaction

POMAS: I want the overtime that I work to make sure I'm getting paid for the job I'm doing right. What we are told is that we get paid more than I do, sit around here and don't do a thing.

SCHLOSS: We think the envy all the responsibility of your job. What we're doing is just don't eat.

POMAS: The catch is — recognition. I'm doing the same job as a Major or a GI-12, but it took me more than 12 years to get to this job and this is what I am willing to do. I'm willing to do what I need to do to get it done. The Army is not going to do this job for me, not going to do it. And I'm willing to do it.

CHAVIN: I'd be happy to live in the barracks, with no beer, no raugs, if only people would treat me like a human being.

SPS DONALD: If anything else here were as it should be, I'd put up with the beer out to be as far as I did as I had a said dirty word. People don't sneer when you say, "this is LIEUTENANT So and So!"

If you have some more information put on the outside, you can get from the Army both when you're in and when you go out. Why don't people realize the army now gives you three full years of schooling for two years of service?

SPS STEVEN CHAVIN: We are the best educated GI's since World War II. We are the most highly educated GI's since World War II. We are the most highly educated GI's since World War II.

Problems of the Educated EM at MATCOM

The many here at MATCOM, especially those in an NCO capacity, those responsible for the military-type duties, are not familiar with the type of work we are doing. I am not familiar with the type of work we are doing. I am not familiar with the type of work we are doing. I am not familiar with the type of work we are doing. I am not familiar with the type of work we are doing.

The problem is that we have extra hours younger people are enjoying in your education.

SCHLOSS: The problem is that we have extra hours younger people are enjoying in your education.

CHAVIN: This is Commander's Information. Too much time is spent telling us haircuts and uniforms need shaping up — that's supposedly what the courthouse is all about. We're back in a barracks, in barracks, in barracks.

POMAS: The Army is really a good army if it's generally known that a friend of his is an EM. The Army tries to tell me I'm an inferior being, it tries to tell me I'm a slave, but I know better. I resent the Army trying to do that.

SCHLOSS: The enlisted man is really treated like a second-class citizen.

AUTEN: He wears his class on his sleeve — he's the POMAS.

POMAS: I wouldn't work any less hard for my colonel if I called him Jack. I don't respect him for his eagle on his shoulder, I respect him for his judgment.

SCHLOSS: My boss is not a colonel. My boss is not a colonel. My boss is not a colonel.

CHAVIN: I think there may be. Often 10 years in this job.

SCHLOSS: The MASH Army seems to exist quite well with a first time more human being.

The Army Service Schools

POMAS: There are many schools that we go through in this Army, I don't know what you're doing, don't do the important job to do, not to this very frustrating.

SPS DONALD: Does someone have a detail or something to do, and they don't come up and says you can't do that detail today because your job is in the way. Then the NCSC becomes very irritated and frustrated.

Army Service Schools

POMAS: They can be a real joke. I joined the Army, desiring the draft, they think I got a bad package.

I went to Ft. Lee to a supply school, and I tried some of the classes. Even with that and the English major in college, I still graduated distinguished honor student.

The top three of us were chosen to become instructors at Ft. Lee. Well, if we didn't have enough people in the instructor, you said they sent me here.

Cawley: Don't work any less hard for my colonel if I called him Jack. I don't respect him for his eagle on his shoulder, I respect him for his judgment.

SPS DONALD: I don't think I have any more trouble in the Army than I did before.

SPS JOHN POMAS: I can't think of any more trouble in the Army than I did before. The Army is a lot of trouble, but I don't think I have any more trouble in the Army than I did before.

Cawley: Don't work any less hard for my colonel if I called him Jack. I don't respect him for his eagle on his shoulder, I respect him for his judgment.

The Army is a lot of trouble, but I don't think I have any more trouble in the Army than I did before.
Ski Europe!

Last week, as avid Ledger readers may remember, we explained three basic ways to get started skiing: AFRC's Learn to Ski Weeks, Military Ski Clubs and Going It Alone. This week we'll look at the major skiing areas in Europe.

The French Alps have much in their favor. Even the smallest French ski spot will serve you well. Germany's and French Alps are as good as any in Europe. Some of the more enticing areas are Tignes, Val d'Isere, La Plagne Plaine, Courchevel-Megève, Serre Chevalier and Chamonix. Chamonix has few peers in the sport of downhill skiing. Lifts and runs cover the countryside. You can ski under the glaciated nose of the Aiguille des Grands Montets, Mount Blanc to Courmayeur (Italy) or via the Vallee Blanche to Zermatt. Experienced skiers and average skiers with a guide can handle the 'Vallee Blanche' glacier's three hour, ten mile downhill. Courmayeur is just a little further and have a light-hearted, fashionable feel about them.

Berchesgaden, Mittenwald and the mountain towns of Garmisch-Partenkirchen may be, perhaps, the grand old ladies of skiing. Today they are very crowded and commercialized — but, in 1930s, that Germans seem to outnumber most other people at resorts in Switzerland. Chatting in French. Other places in the Federal Republic are

- Garmisch-Partenkirchen
- Berchesgaden
- Mittenwald
- Garmisch
- Ehrwald
- Kitzbuhel
- Telfs
- Schladming
- Hochfilzen
- St. Anton
- Lech
- Kitzbuhel
- Innsbruck
- St. Moritz
- Davos
- Zermatt
- Chamonix
- Val d'Isere
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Jets Sweep Two From Second Place K-Town

Will Face Pirmasens

Tomorrow, Sunday

The unbeaten MATCOM Jets, TASCOM Western Division League leaders, will host the Pirmasens Panthers in a two-game series this weekend.

Pirmasens now holds a 3-3 record keeping them tied for third place, and out of the league cellar which is nailed tight on Miesau (1-17). In action last weekend the Jets knocked second place Kaiserslautern into the third place tie with Idle Pirmasens. Worms again took the league lead with a hard by defeating Miesau, this upped Worms’ record to 5-3.

In sports news the Jets built a 40-point lead and coasted to a 105-48 victory.

Paul Broderick

**ATHLETE’S FOOTNOTES**

Something for Everyone

With the current push on physical fitness, the post gym is starting to crowd up. Different groups seem to use the gym at the neon exercise, organized youth teams, ladies exercise classes, or just some of the regular jocks. If your waist line can afford to lose inches, contact the post gymnasium for more information.

The post gym has started plans for the introduction of a handball court for these executive types, and anyone else, wanting physical exercise of the cardiovascular system. No finish date is yet set.

Clip and Save

Open skating for the public at the air base rink is daily except Mondays. The rink is open from 4 to 10 PM weekdays and 1 to 5 PM Saturdays, Sunday rink hours are both times.

Standing at a Glance

Holding first place in the MATCOM Company-division Level intramural league is the 4. CCPS, with 9-1. Following is JAS- SIE with an impressive 9-2, JCC with an 8-2 record, “A” Battery 7-4, and fifth place MMD with 6-3, Seven teams round out the league.

Selected intramural players have started competing against local gym AAU teams and are up against the athletes CNO, SSG Schultz, and players are chosen on their sportsmanship and weeks play.

Last week the “Schultz’s all-stars” beat Pirmasens 8-47.

**Womens Club Donates $100**

By Carol Dillon

The Zweibrucken Officers’ and Civilians’ Wives’ Club recently donated $100 to the Kreuzberg Kaserne Special School. The money will be used to expand the children’s library section. The club has also held a White Elephant Sale at the recent club banchee and collected $195.90, all of which will be used for similar welfare purposes.

**Fliffs**

Friday, January 20

BOOGY MAMA (R) 11:00 & 1:00
Saturday, January 21

HAPPY BUNCH (R) 11:00 & 1:00

Sunday, January 22

YORKTOWN (R) 11:00 & 1:00

Monday, January 23

YORKTOWN (R) 11:00 & 1:00

Thursday, January 26

THE WILD BUNCH (R) 11:00 & 1:00

Wednesday, January 25

THE HAPPY BUNCH (R) 11:00 & 1:00

Thursday, January 26

HAPPY BUNCH (R) 11:00 & 1:00

Wednesday, January 25

THE WILD BUNCH (R) 11:00 & 1:00

Thursday, January 26

HAPPY BUNCH (R) 11:00 & 1:00

By BETTY SMITH

Upcoming events of the NCO Wives Club include a social on January 26, featuring a members pot luck. The club also plans to hold a “Sweetheart Dance” on February 13, keep your calendars open.

The NCO Wives of the Quarter El Truce, who spent more time for community work that any other member.

Birthdays for January are: Millic Salcido, Penny White, Meiko Parker and Jessie Walker.

Anniversaries for January are: Klara Brown, Elida De- Lima, Del Goodman, Gunilla March and Penny White.

Two Year All-American

Beechum: ‘Can See Berlin’

Six-foot-six Earl Beechum, Jets forward and sometimes center, has been playing basket- ball since he was a child.

During his senior year at Turner Highschool, Carthage, Texas, he was selected to the all-team state. Now in his junior year, and was the state champions in 82, his junior year, and was the state champions in 82.

Royals Draft Choice

Beechum graduated from Missouri Western University, Texas at Wichita Falls in 82 where he played basketball all four years. He was selected NATA All-Americans in 80 and 82.

Beechum was picked by the Cincinnati Royals during the early rounds of the 87 draft. From found himself farmed out from the Royals and played half for the Eupora Cap team of Spain, that only foreigner on the team.

While playing in the European league Beechum was again drafted, this time by our Army.

Playing by European rules is somewhat different from our style, Beechum explained, “there is a lot more contact with the ball, and a lot of players against some interesting teams.”

Those teams Earl has com- peted against were the U.S., Sweden, Germany, Russia and Canada.

Came to Jets

Earl Beechum started playing for the Jets during the STAF holiday tournament in Europe. During the tourney he was selected the most valuable player.

“I know I’m helping out on the boards and scoreboards.” said Beechum, “but the Jets were a nice team before I arrived here.

The Jets had beaten the TASCOM D Wolferies, last night in their game, before he reported to Zweibrucken.

“Tough ours with a determination to win, they aren’t flashy, they just give 100% every time across the board,” he added.

To Berlin

“I was pleasantly surprised when I started playing for the Jets, there is a lot of talent on this post team and everybody can shoot.”

Earl also did some predicting, “I don’t want to sound overconfident, but I feel we’ll go all the way to Berlin. I’m looking for a perfect season for the Jets.”

When asked about the team’s high points he immediately said, “We have the best players that can hurt an opponent’s spirit.” adding, “It’s great.”

Earl Beechum at the foul line for the Zweibrucken Jews.

IN ACTION against the Kaiserslautern Defenders Bob Wallace (32) tries for two points while teammate Chuck Smith (43) awaits possible rebound. Roy Byrd’s (right photo) about to pass, in some game.

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when you have the personnel to control the boards and the team has these people.

“The only real difficulty might be in the Worms gym the first weekend in February.

“We’ll see,” he added with a smile.

Earl Beechum at the foul line for the Zweibrucken Jews.

In game.

**JETS vs Pirmasens**

TOMORROW … 8PM

SUNDAY … 2PM

Scouts Sled at Dahn

Boy Scouts from Kreuzberg Kaserne joined Scout Troops from all over Germany last Saturday for a day of sledging and scouting in the ‘castle country’ near Dahn.

SGT Mike Strasburg, a Scoutmaster, reported that the Scouts had a ‘good, but wet, frolic in the snow.’

Strasburg, who has been one of the most popular scout masters on post, is leaving Kreuzberg this week for a new assignment at Heidelberg. His dynamic leadership will be missed.

Young adults ages 14 to 18, both male and female, who are interested in dramatics, music, arts, crafts, and leadership, could be a good organization to join. Opportunities for growth are in all aspects of drama, with emphasis on acting, producing, directing, publicity, set design, make-up, sound, and lighting.

Past Scout’s first meeting will be held at 7PM, Jan 29, in the ZAP Theater.
Die Deutsche Ecke
Aenderungen
in der gesetzlichen
Krankenversicherung

Wie vielleicht schon aus den berührten Stellen des vorangegangenen Beitrages bekannt, wurde am 4. Dezember 1970 das Zweite Krankenversicherungsgesetz verabschiedet. Einige der wichtigsten Punkte des neuen Gesetzes sind:

- Die Einkommensgrenze in der gesetzlichen Krankenversicherung wird von DM 1200 monatlich auf DM 1453 angehoben.

Formlos Causa

Es Leuchten
Die Sterne....

...deineinst in der Kongreßhalle Saarbrücken, anderswo, anderswo
Es gibt in der Donau vor, der ist der letzte Gastspiel
Ab dem 13. Januar 1971, um 20 Uhr
findet ein Liederabend mit Herrn Prey statt.
Der Berliner Bariton ist der letzte Speer unter allen grossen Bühnen der Welt aufgetreten.

Am Sonntag, 31. Januar 1971 um 19 Uhr 45
Ebensfalls am Sonntag, 31. Januar 31.1971, um 20 Uhr 45
kam es zum sensationellen Neujahrsspektakel "ERASSILDA" in den Theater zum alten Brauhaus.
Tänzerin und Tänzer aus Udo der Jürgens.

Dr. Rudolf Oswald, Vorsitzender des Kreisjugendverbandes Zweibrücken, lud die Gemeinschaft der Studenten an der Jagd- und Flechtere-Clubs Zweibrücken e. V. (v.l.n.r.:) "Es gibt in der Donau vor, der ist der letzte Gastspiel
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Ein wichtiger Hinweis: "SOUND OFF" formulare können auch in Deutsch er Sprache ausgesucht werden.

IN GOOD FAITH. — When the LEDGER’s Man on the Strasse asked sultry Faith Burnette if she was glad that the Army had done away with Mickey Mouse, she stretched her shoulders luxuriously, lay back on her couch, and replied: "Well, it’s just a little bity thing... but I’ve always been a firm believer that a little bit every now and then never hurts anyone. A little bit, you know, can go a long ways!"