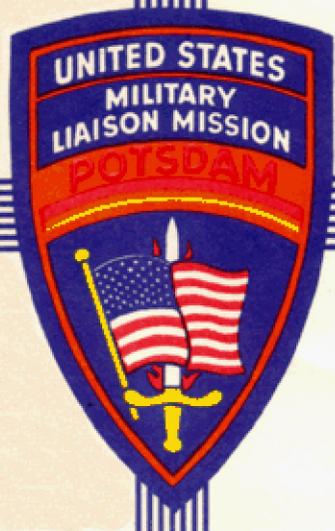


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#### FOREWORD

The purpose of this document is to provide an annual review of the activities of the United States Military Liaison Mission to the Commander in Chief, Group of Soviet Forces in Germany. The scope of this unit history is limited to a summary of the more significant USMLM operations and liaison contacts with Soviet military officials.

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PART I

GENERAL

A. (U) REFERENCES.

1. TDA E1 WIAUAA E10175 HQ USAREUR, 26 September 1974
2. USAEUCOM Directive 40-18 (Clas), 25 June 1970
3. USAREUR Regulation 383-27 (Clas), 7 November 1969
4. USAFE Regulation 23-11, 8 July 1974
5. Squadron Regulation 23-5, 7113 Sp Acty Sq (USAFE)
6. USMC Table of Organization 5503, 7 December 1974

B. (C) MISSION.

Primary: To carry out responsibilities for liaison between the Commander in Chief, United States Army, Europe (CINCUSAREUR) on behalf of U.S. Commander in Chief, Europe (USCINCEUR), and the Commander in Chief, Group of Soviet Forces, Germany (CINCGSFG), and to serve as a point of contact for other U.S. departments and agencies with CINCGSFG, as may be required. These functions are carried out in accordance with the Huebner-Malinin Agreement of 1947.

Secondary: To exploit United States Military Liaison Mission (USMLM) status and potential for the collection of intelligence information in East Germany. This mission is classified CONFIDENTIAL.

C. (C) CREATION OF THE U.S. MILITARY LIAISON MISSION.

1. Huebner-Malinin Agreement (ANNEX A).

The basis for USMLM is the Huebner-Malinin Agreement. The Agreement was signed in March 1947 by Lieutenant General C. R. Huebner, Deputy Commander in Chief, European Command, and Colonel General Malinin, Deputy Commander in Chief and Chief of Staff, Group of Soviet Occupation Forces, Germany. The Agreement established a Soviet Military Liaison Mission (SMLM), presently accredited to CINCUSAREUR and located in Frankfurt am Main; and the USMLM, presently accredited to CINCGSFG and located in Potsdam, East Germany (with an additional headquarters in West Berlin). Terms of the Agreement authorize each Mission to have 14 accredited members without regard to service or grade; guarantee the right of free travel for accredited members throughout the other's zone of responsibility without escort and supervision "except in places of disposition of military units"; permit the Missions to render aid to and protect the interests of "people of their own country" in their respective zones of accreditation; grant the right of extraterritoriality to the Mission buildings; and require each signatory to provide the other with the necessary quarters, rations, supplies, and household services. Similar agreements for the establishment of Military Liaison Missions were signed between the Soviets and the British and the Soviets and the French.

2. Early Organization.

The U.S. Military Liaison Mission to the Commander in Chief of the Soviet Occupied Zone of Germany was formed, effective 7 April 1947, by GO 17, Headquarters European Command, 8 April 1947. The unit was assigned to Headquarters, EUCOM and attached to the Office of Military Government for Germany. GO 23, Headquarters EUCOM, 27 February 1948 redesignated the unit as the 7893 U.S. Military Liaison Mission to the Commander in Chief of the Soviet Occupation Zone of Germany, effective 1 March 1948. Subsequently, the numerical designation was deleted and the phrase "Group of Soviet Forces" was substituted for "Soviet Occupation Zone".

3. Present Organization.

In accordance with EUCOM Regulation 40-18, USMLM is a USAREUR subordinate element accredited to CINCGSFG. The Chief, USMLM is appointed by CINCUSAREUR and has operational command authority over personnel assigned to USMLM from Army, Navy, or Air Force components. The tri-service representation in USMLM is authorized by service regulations or Tables of Organization and Distribution of each service. The Army element is authorized 10 officers and 26 enlisted personnel by TDA E1 W1AUAA E10175, dated 26 September 1974 (GO 7998, HQ USAREUR, 4 October 1974).

The Air Force element is authorized five officers and 11 enlisted personnel who are organized as Detachment 16, 7113th Special Activities Squadron (USAFE). Members of Detachment 16 are under operational command and control of CINCUSAREUR through the Chief, USMLM. The senior Air Force officer holds the position of Deputy Chief, USMLM. The U.S. Navy is represented by a Marine Corps officer assigned to USMLM under USMC Table of Organization 5503.

The Deputy Chief of Staff, Intelligence, USAREUR (DCSI, USAREUR) exercises primary staff supervision over USMLM, to include the provision of policy and operational guidance and the levying of intelligence collection requirements.

CINCUSNAVEUR and CINCUSAFE exercise normal staff supervision over the Navy and Air Force elements in matters involving administration, discipline, and training. All liaison and intelligence collection requirements proposed for levy on USMLM are submitted to CINCUSAREUR for approval.

The fourteen accreditations provided by the Huebner-Malinin Agreement are normally held as follows:

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Chief, USMLM (Army)	1
Deputy Chief, USMLM (Air Force)	1
Liaison Officers:	
Army	4
Air Force	2
Navy	1
OIC, Potsdam (Army)	1
Drivers:	
Army	3
Air Force	1
	14
TOTAL	14

D. (C) SIGNIFICANT UNIT EVENTS.

1. Personnel.

a. In January, two new liaison officers were assigned to USMLM: CPT Nicholas Troyan, USA and Capt Orr Y. Potebnya, Jr., USAF.

b. The U.S. Navy representative, Major Dominik G. Nargele, USMC, completed his tour in February and was replaced by Major John J. Guenther, USMC, who was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in April.

c. LTC Otto P. Chaney, USA, Operations Officer, was promoted to Colonel in May and reassigned as Army Attache in Czechoslovakia. LTC William P. Baxter was named Operations Officer in his stead.

d. LTC William C. Dukes was assigned to USMLM from the U.S. Army Russian Institute in Garmisch and assumed the position of Executive Officer in July.

e. The senior enlisted man, CMSgt Mavis L. Waltner, USAF, completed his tour and was replaced in June by CMSgt Richard A. Fisher.

f. In July, Colonel Peter L. Thorsen, USA, assumed the office of Chief, USMLM vice Colonel Frederick C. Turner, who was reassigned to ACSI, DA, Washington, D.C. Colonel Thorsen came to USMLM after having served three years as the Defense Attache in Warsaw, Poland.

g. July also saw the arrival of Major John F. Meehan, USA, from the USC&GSC, Fort Leavenworth. Major Meehan was assigned as a liaison officer.

h. LTC Ray D. Stevens arrived from ROTC at Ohio State in July and was assigned as Senior Liaison Officer.

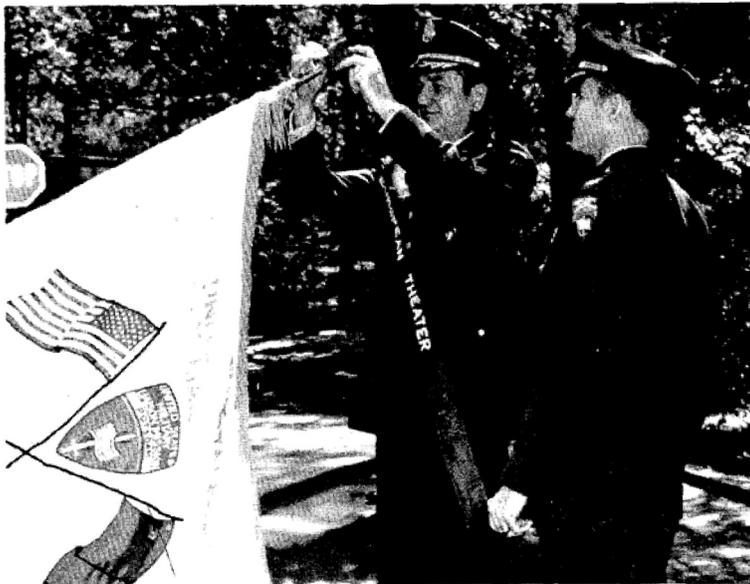
i. Major Patrick M. Brosnahan, USA, was assigned in September as a replacement for Major Edward A. Corcoran, USA, the Ordnance Liaison Officer who departed in October.

2. Reorganization of USMLM.

During the fall, the USMLM Operations Division was reorganized to foster greater coordination of Army and Air Force operations. Co-located Requirements and Production Sections helped develop a sense of professional unity, greater standardization of the USMLM Intelligence Reports, and a heightened sense of cooperation. LTC William P. Baxter, USA, and Maj Lynn M. Hansen, USAF performed as dual Operations Officers and CMSgt Fisher became the Operations NCO. Physical reorganization of office space was required; this meant considerable movement on the operations floor, most notable of which involved the movement of the classified files and briefing rooms to the main floor. Moving these facilities required the displacement of the Naval Representative to the operations floor and the Deputy Chief of Mission and Sergeant Major to new offices on the main floor.

3. Commendation.

USMLM was awarded the Meritorious Unit Commendation by Order of the Secretary of the Army for exceptionally meritorious achievement in the performance of outstanding service during the period 14 June 1971 through 14 December 1973. General Michael S. Davison, Commander in Chief, United States Army, Europe and Seventh Army, made the presentation of the MUC streamer before all USMLM personnel in formation on 10 May 1974. The USMLM MUC was published in DAGO 13, dated 22 May 1974.



CINCUSAREUR PRESENTING MUC STREAMER TO USMLM  
(AT LEFT, CINCUSAREUR, GENERAL M.S. DAVISON;  
AT RIGHT, CHIEF, USMLM, COLONEL F. C. TURNER)

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4. Distinguished Visitors.

a. On 10 May, General Michael S. Davison, CTNCUSAREUR, visited the USMLM Berlin Installation in conjunction with the awarding of the Meritorious Unit Commendation. An outdoor luncheon was held for General Davison and all USMLM personnel following the presentation ceremony.

b. On 30 November, the newly appointed Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, General Alexander M. Haig, Jr., visited USMLM Berlin and received the unit briefing.

5. Vehicles.

By mutual agreement, the U.S. and Soviet Military Liaison Missions are each authorized 10 vehicles registered at the Headquarters to which the Mission is accredited. Experience has shown that 22 vehicles are required to keep 10 plates operational. During 1974, the 1972 fleet of cars was gradually replaced by 1974 models. Three Ford Broncos, six Mavericks, and thirteen Ford Custom sedans were purchased. Four of the 1974 and two of the 1972 Custom sedans were modified in Coventry, England, at FF Industries, Ltd., by addition of a Ferguson continuous four-wheel drive system that greatly improved both road and cross-country performance. The two modified 1972 Custom sedans and two other 1972 Custom sedans that had previously been modified were maintained in the fleet due to their unique performance capabilities and the high (\$8,000.00 per vehicle) modification costs.

E. (U) SUPPORT. USMLM, a lodger unit, receives administrative and logistical support from Berlin Brigade and Tempelhof Central Airport. All USMLM personnel, with the exception of the OIC of the Mission House in Potsdam, reside in West Berlin. Full support of the military community is available to USMLM personnel and their families.

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PART II

RELATIONS WITH GSFG

A. (C) GENERAL. Relations with the Group of Soviet Forces in Germany (GSFG) varied in mood from amicable cooperation to open hostility. Generally, relations improved with the appointment of a new Chief of Staff, GSFG in April and a new Chief of the Soviet External Relations Branch (SERB) in August. Low points in relations generally corresponded with detentions/incidents. High points centered around social events.

B. (C) PERSONALITIES.

1. Chief of Staff, GSFG. LTG Dimitri Aleksandrovich Grinkevich was assigned as Chief of Staff vice Colonel General Yakushin. LTG Grinkevich has proved to be a much more personable and polished officer than his predecessor. He is quite relaxed and open in the presence of westerners and, under his tenure, routine relations between the Military Liaison Missions and GSFG have been conducted in a more positive atmosphere.

2. Chief, SERB. Colonel Viktor Ivanovich Nyunin returned to Moscow in May to retire. Lt Col Pavel Petrovich Skurikhin, the Deputy Chief, was expected to assume the post of Chief, but LTC Viktor Prokoffievich Porvatov, an Air Force officer who had been the SERB French interpreter, took over and Lt Col Skurikhin disappeared from the scene.

3. Deputy Chief, SERB. To complete the change in personnel, Lt Col Igor Kanavin was assigned to SERB in December as the new Deputy.

C. (C) POTSDAM HOUSE SUPPORT. Soviet support of the Potsdam USMLM installation was much improved over that of previous years. Rations were better in both quantity and quality. Minor repairs were performed with much less difficulty than usual. The Soviets were more willing to discuss major repairs, but actual execution of the work has not yet started. Principal plans call for extensive repairs and painting for the outside of the house, construction of a shed for the auxiliary generator, construction of a coal bin, and improvement of the volleyball court surface, fencing and lighting.

The Soviets did make some changes to -- as they called it -- "security" of the Potsdam House. Without previous notification, they placed crudely lettered signs on the Mission fence prohibiting access to any but authorized personnel. Another step was to extend a fence all the way to Route 2 to prevent access to the House by other than the main road. This structure, dubbed the "Hansen-Netter Memorial Fence", was in response to the incident of 20 April (see PART IV of this History). The Soviets also made several veiled references to construction of a lakeside fence, but no action has occurred other than parking some logs in the water to make access by boat more difficult.

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D. (C) RECOGNITION OF THE GDR. Diplomatic recognition of the GDR by France, Great Britain, and finally by the United States in September presented the potential hazard to the Missions of East Germany attempting to exercise control over Mission operations. In fact, this has not happened. Apparently, the Soviets are as interested as the western Allies in maintaining the autonomy of the Military Liaison Missions.

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PART III

SOCIAL EVENTS

A. (C) USMLM-SPONSORED EVENTS.

April. A stag buffet commemorating the 27th anniversary of the establishment of USMLM and the 29th anniversary of the meeting of U.S. and Soviet Forces on the Elbe River near Torgau was held in the Potsdam House on 25 April.

Senior Soviet guests included LTG D. A. Grinkevich, C/S GSFG; MG S. S. Vintilov, DCS; MG P. I. Avdonin, C/S 16th Air Army; MG S. V. Geraskin, Assistant to CINCGSFG; and MG I. M. Rosseikin, probable DC/S for Political Affairs.

The senior U.S. representatives were MG William R. Kraft, Jr., C/S USAREUR; Maj Gen John C. Giraudo, Commander, 17th Air Force; and BG Robert D. Stevenson, Commander, Berlin Brigade.

The one unpleasant incident during the function was MG Vintilov's having expressed threats against USMLM Major L. N. Hansen, who had recently been involved in an incident while on tour in which a Soviet soldier was injured. MG Vintilov told Chief, USMLM, "The next time Hansen goes out, his wife is liable to become a widow", to which he added, "He might collide with a tank or a big truck." Otherwise the mood was relaxed and friendly, providing a cordial atmosphere for the first meeting between C/S USAREUR and the new C/S GSFG.

May. Eight Soviet officers together with their wives came to the USMLM Potsdam House on 13 May for a light buffet dinner and a showing of the movie "Hello Dolly". Chief, SERB stood up at the end of the movie and thanked Chief, USMLM for the enjoyable film and evening and said this was a custom which should be continued (though no similar invitation from the Soviets ever materialized).

July. The traditional Independence Day Picnic at the USMLM Potsdam House took place on 3 July. Among the approximately 300 guests were six U.S. general officers, two Soviet general officers, members of the French and British Military Liaison Missions, and families of guests and Mission members.

The U.S. general officers present were MG William R. Kraft, Jr., C/S USAREUR; Maj Gen Jesse M. Allen, DCS Opns and Intelligence, USAF; BG Thomas W. Bowen, DCS Intelligence, USAREUR; BG Willard Latham, ADC 3rd Inf Div; BG Vincent DeP. Gannon, Jr., ADCS Personnel, USAREUR; and BG Robert D. Stevenson, CG, Berlin brigade.

Soviet generals present were MG Vintilov and MG Sutyagin. Although many Soviet guests brought their wives, only one Soviet child was present -- MG Vintilov's grandson, who was about eight years old. This was the first time in many years that any Soviet children had appeared, although they are invited every year.

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November. A Thanksgiving Day dinner was hosted on 30 November at the Potsdam House for approximately 30 Soviet, French, British and U.S. guests. The senior Soviet representative was MG Onusaitis, DCSI, who attended with his wife.

December. On 4 December, St. Barbara's Day was celebrated with a stag buffet supper. The evening began with toasts to the patron saint of Artillery with Artillery Punch and ended with a showing of a U.S. training film on artillery. Soviet guests included LTG Grinkevich, C/S GSFG; MG Onusaitis, DCSI GSFG; MG Avdonin, C/S Soviet Air Force GSFG; and eight other officers. Senior U.S. representatives were the USAREUR C/S, MG William R. Kraft, Jr.; BG William C. Cooper, Deputy CG, 32 AADCOM; Brig Gen Harrison Lobdell, DC/S Plans, USAFE; and Brig Gen Herbert J. Blaha, Deputy J-3, EUCOM.

For the first time, the Polish and Czech Military Missions in West Berlin were represented at a USMLM function in Potsdam. The Polish Military Mission was represented by Colonel Jerzy Markuszewski and LTC Zbigniew Nawrocki. The Czech Military Mission was represented by Colonel Karel Masek. Officers of the British, French and U.S. Military Liaison Missions were also present.

B. (C) SOVIET-SPONSORED EVENTS.

February.

1. On 1 February, the Soviets invited wives of officers of the three Allied MLMs to visit the Soviet Army Museum in Karlshorst. Three officers and nine wives from USMLM attended the conducted tour of the museum and saw a film on the Battle for Berlin.

2. The annual Soviet Army-Navy Day reception was held on 21 February at the Soviet Officers' Club in Potsdam. The then Chief of Staff, GSFG, Colonel General Yakushin, and seven other Soviet generals as well as some thirty-five additional Soviet officers were present. The guests included representatives of other Soviet Bloc countries and the on-pass officers of the three Allied Military Liaison Missions with their wives.

The reception had an unpleasant prelude. SERB had sent individual invitations only to those USMLM officers who would be on pass on the date of the reception. (It should be noted here that invitations to USMLM functions are extended to as many Soviet officers as possible -- often including several blank invitations for distribution at the discretion of GSFG. It is the Soviet practice to send people of their own choosing, regardless of whether these individuals received personal invitations or not, and any Soviet guests who thus unexpectedly appear at USMLM functions are always accorded a most cordial welcome.) The Soviets then advised USMLM that buses would not be permitted for the transport of guests to the reception, as had been done in previous years; all guests were to come in cars. This was followed by considerable Soviet prodding to provide them with a vehicle seating plan. When the

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plan was submitted and the Soviets saw it included all USMLM officers -- not only those who had been specifically invited by name -- SERB called the USMLM West Berlin installation on the afternoon of the function and stated in no uncertain terms that no one other than the specifically invited guests would be allowed to cross the Glienicke Bridge and attend the reception.

The reception was conducted in an atmosphere of considerable hostility and coldness on the part of the Soviets. The Chief of Staff, GSFG delivered a strident harangue at the beginning of the buffet, alternately snubbed and berated the Allied Mission Chiefs during the evening, and left abruptly without bidding any of his guests farewell. Many of the other Soviets followed his example, remaining either openly unfriendly or coldly distant to Allied personnel. The buffet was sparse and it was noted that the hall was decorated with both Soviet and East German flags; in previous years, only the Soviet flag had been displayed.

November. There were two minor, but significant, social events in November -- significant in that they evidenced a positive change in Soviet relations with USMLM.

1. On 6 November, four USMLM members (LTC Stevens, Lt Col Guenther, Maj Burhans, and TSgt Netter), in response to a request made by USMLM to SERB on 30 October (see PART VIII), were permitted to attend the soccer match between FC Bayern-München and 1FC Magdeburg. Soviet permission to attend the game was needed, as the game was played in Magdeburg, which is located within the Altengradow PRA. Not only did the Soviets grant permission for the USMLM personnel to attend, they also provided VIP treatment to include escort and tickets to four of the best seats in the stadium.

2. On 9 November, SERB arranged at USMLM's request a tour of the Sans Souci palace in Potsdam for 16 USMLM personnel and their dependents. The tour was arranged without the usual retort that USMLM must contact the proper GDR officials for such activities. An English-speaking guide was placed at the disposal of the USMLM group for the duration of the visit and accompanied them through the palace and other buildings on the grounds.

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PART IV

DETENTIONS AND INCIDENTS

A. (C) GENERAL. There were twelve detentions and ten incidents reported in 1974, a definite statistical improvement over 1973 (19 detentions and 12 incidents). Only two of the detentions were of a serious nature, involving entry into the tour car and seizure of equipment. Of the incidents, only two were serious; one involved shooting at a tour car and one involved injury to a Soviet soldier.

B. (C) DETENTIONS AND INCIDENTS.

Ludwigslust. On 14 January, a verbal protest was made by the Soviets to the Chief, USMLM concerning an incident/detention which had taken place on 30 December 1973. Major Corcoran and SGT Krutz had been discovered making a reconnaissance of a woods near a small installation. The tour team attempted to get back to the main road. A pursuing UAZ-69 cut them off on a narrow path, causing damage to the fenders of both vehicles. The praporshchik (warrant officer) in charge of the pursuit suffered a cut lip. The tour was taken to the Ludwigslust Kommandatura and released.

Elster-Gallin. On 18 January, MAJ Corcoran and SGT Rogers had maneuvered into a concealed position to observe river crossing activities. The team was eventually observed and, during an attempt to elude several approaching Soviet vehicles, became mired in soft soil, detained, and taken to the Wittenberg Kommandatura. A verbal protest was made by the Soviets on 22 January concerning Chief, USMLM having permitted MAJ Corcoran to "again violate established rules".

Potsdam. On 28 January, 1LT Kimmel, the Potsdam OIC, was on a routine visit to shops in downtown Potsdam when he found his parked vehicle blocked in by two Soviet vehicles. Almost immediately, the Acting Chief of SERB appeared on the scene. 1LT Kimmel was accused of illegal parking and was escorted to the Potsdam Kommandatura, where he was detained for about 1 1/2 hours. This minor but unusual detention suggested that perhaps special pressure was being applied to discredit officers who had been the victims of shooting incidents during 1973 which had resulted in a protest by CINCUSAREUR to CINCSFG.

Potsdam. In almost a duplicate of the preceding detention, on 18 March Tour NCO SGT Krutz was taken to the Potsdam Kommandatura and detained for an hour allegedly for parking in a no-parking zone and "too close to an intersection". (No sign prohibiting parking had been present, and the vehicle was parked the legal minimum distance from the intersection.)

The period mid-March through the first week of April contained several near detentions, as Soviet and East German police attempted blocking of USMLM and Allied vehicles. On 17 March, an attempted ramming took place; on 23 and 28 March there were unsuccessful blocking attempts; and on 24 March a tour was successfully blocked, but no detention resulted.

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Riesa. On 29 March, MAJ Hilton and SGT Rogers had parked their vehicle and wandered through the town on foot. When they returned to the vehicle, five Soviet vehicles exited a nearby installation and blocked in the tour car. The Riesa Kommandant was in one of the blocking vehicles. The tour personnel were detained for three hours.

Dresden. MAJ Hilton and SGT Krutz were under East German police surveillance while attempting to observe a Dresden installation on 4 April. The tour attempted to lose the surveilling vehicle, which was joined by two other VOPO ("Volkspolizei" = "People's Police") sedans and an MFS ("Ministerium für Staatssicherheit" = "Ministry for State Security") BMW. The tour car successfully eluded the pursuers, but skidded against a curb while executing a turn on wet cobblestones, damaging the left front wheel and immobilizing the vehicle. The tour team was discovered with the disabled tour car and the Soviet Kommandant's representative arrived to investigate. Credentials were checked and the tour was released in the early morning hours of 5 April.

Ribnitz. On 16 April, Maj (later promoted to Lt Col) Guenther and SGT Wheat were sandwiched between an EG police sedan and a Soviet UAZ-69 while observing a column movement. In attempting to avoid a possible detention, the tour car made a quick turn which coincided with an unsignaled turn by an EG civilian Truck. The tour car sustained slight damage to the right rear fender. After a glance determined that the truck had received no damage, the tour quickly left the area.

Perleberg. On 20 April, Maj Hansen and TSgt Netter were conducting a reconnaissance of an installation in Perleberg when they found their route of exit blocked by an approaching UAZ-69. The tour was behind signs at the time and attempted to outrun the Soviet vehicle while looking for an exit. At an intersection, the tour driver attempted a right turn and was rammed by the pursuing UAZ-69. A Soviet officer left the UAZ and approached the tour car. The tour recovered from the impact and drove away, pursued by the UAZ. The tour found itself headed down a dead-end road and stopped at the end of it. The pursuing UAZ repeatedly and intentionally rammed the USMLM Bronco. The tour car successfully out-maneuvered the UAZ and proceeded past it. The driver of the UAZ jumped out of his vehicle and onto the hood of the USMLM car and attempted to break in the windshield. The tour officer, after demanding that the Soviet driver get off the vehicle, physically pushed him off. The Soviet soldier hit the ground and managed to throw dirt into TSgt Netter's face before the USMLM vehicle drove off.

Although the USMLM team had the impression that the UAZ driver was not injured, when word of the incident reached SERB, the details were garbled. GSGF authorities, based on remarks made later and their reaction to the incident, apparently understood that a soldier has been seriously injured or killed and that the incident had taken place in a PRA. Chief, USMIM had the impression that the entire 34th Artillery Division had been deployed to apprehend Maj Hansen and TSgt Netter on their return to Potsdam. Despite the extensive road net stakeout, the experienced tour team approached the Potsdam House

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through the woods from the north and, to the chagrin of the Soviets, reached the relative safety of the House without being detained.

Chief, USMLM personally went to Potsdam to handle the situation, especially as a rather irate Chief, SERB was at the Potsdam House to investigate the incident. Photographs of the USMLM vehicle were taken to verify claims that the car had been rammed several times, and the film was turned over to SERB for expeditious processing. The tension which prevailed over the incident made it prudent that the tour personnel and vehicle remain at the Potsdam House for a few days until the situation cooled.

On 22 April, during a meeting at SERB, a protest from CINCSFG was made to Chief, USMLM accusing him of condoning behavior which was damaging the relations between the USSR and the United States as well as between Headquarters GSFG and Headquarters USAREUR. By this time, the facts had been sorted out by the Soviets, who now realized that the incident did not occur in a PRA and the injuries to the soldier were much less severe than originally thought. This, coupled with the planned meeting between the Chiefs of Staff of USAREUR and GSFG at the USMLM social function on 25 April, led to resumption of normal working relations with SERB.

Haldensleben. On 27 April, MAJ Spencer and SGT Wheat were hemmed in by a VOPO and Soviet motorcycle. The tour was forced to halt but escaped when a passenger in the sidecar of the Soviet motorcycle dismounted.

The political implications of impending recognition of the GDR by the United States made each incident potentially awkward for negotiations and incorporated the hazard that the further need for Liaison Missions might be brought into question. Although the Allied Missions had operated in East Germany with immunity from GDR authorities, any incidents which might make this status abrasive to the GDR were to be avoided. Tours were encouraged to obey traffic regulations, avoid any situation which might lead to property damage or injury, and to comply whenever a uniformed Soviet or East German directed a tour to halt. This new policy soon resulted in a detention:

Oranienburg. On 9 May, while crossing a bridge, CPT Troyan and SGT Lundgren were motioned to halt by an EG naval officer. After the tour officer stopped the car, the naval officer had the vehicle blocked in. The tour officer protested the right of East Germans to halt a USMLM vehicle. Two other vehicles drove up with an EG major, a VOPO, and a photographer. The East Germans accused the tour of violating a Mission Restriction Sign, stated that these signs must be obeyed, and removed the blocking vehicles to allow the tour to leave. The tour officer demanded to see a Soviet officer. Shortly thereafter, two Soviet AF officers arrived and escorted the tour to the Oranienburg Kommandatura. The visit ended amiably enough with the Soviet officers apologizing for the East Germans' actions, since the tour clearly had not been stopped in a restricted area.

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Neustrelitz. While participating in the SPRING BLOSSOM rotation rail watch on 18 May, CPT Troyan and SGT Lundgren were suprised by a Soviet officer, an NCO, four EM, and three men in civilian clothes who surrounded the car while both the officer and NCO were resting near it. The car was unlocked, and the Soviet personnel confiscated the tour equipment within it as well as the equipment the tour personnel had by them outside the car. Shortly thereafter, the tour personnel were taken to the Neustrelitz Kommandatura. The tour officer and Soviet Kommandant engaged in friendly conversation, which finally led to the offer by the Kommandant that if the tour officer would apologize for photographing the aircraft and the tour would in turn accept an apology for the car entry and avoid making a protest, they could keep the incident from becoming a "big deal". The Kommandant then released the tour with the confiscated equipment.

An oral protest was subsequently made by the Soviets to Chief, USMLM concerning the tour having been caught photographing aircraft. On 1 June, a counter-protest from C/S USAREUR was delivered to the Soviet Military Liaison Mission in Frankfurt concerning the entry into the tour vehicle. This was countered on 7 June by a letter from C/S GSFG rejecting the counter-protest on the basis that the Soviet troops acted properly in response to the obvious use of photographic equipment against military aircraft.

Satzkorn. On 8 July, Lt Col Guenther made a normal check of the SatzKorn rail siding and was detained by Soviet security troops when he stopped on the SatzKorn bridge. The tour team was taken to the Potsdam Kommandatura and released after 2 hours.

Staakow. Deputy Chief, USMLM (Lt Col Stiles) and TSgt Tousignaut were detained on 1 August in an observation position west of Brand Soviet airfield. The tour team saw the approaching UAZ-69s and reentered the tour car. The four vehicles and 50-odd troops that converged on the USMLM vehicle made escape impossible. Soviet security personnel opened the door of the USMLM vehicle, grabbed the Deputy Chief by the arm, and directed him to get out of the car. When both tour officer and NCO were outside the car, the Soviet personnel, together with accompanying MfS personnel, emptied the vehicle. Tour equipment was laid out, photographed, inventoried, and confiscated. The tour team was taken to the Potsdam Kommandatura and released after refusing to sign an "AKT" ("statement") listing all the equipment confiscated.

A USAREUR Chief of Staff protest was delivered to the Soviets on 3 August through the Allied Contact Section concerning the unwarranted vehicle entry. The protocol insisted on the immediate return of the equipment. The issue of the equipment dragged on for two months due to the impasse over the Soviet desire for a USMLM signature on the inventory of equipment and the refusal on USMLM's part to sign such a document. On 10 October, the equipment was finally returned by SFRB without signature.

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Putlitz. On 2 August, Lt Col Guenther and SGT Wheat saw several traffic regulators -- a good indication of column movement -- and occupied a position in some woods which provided a view of the road. The column began passing, halted, and a large number of soldiers dismounted and searched the area for 30 minutes. They did not discover the tour team. This reaction was unusual and indicated a more aggressive response to USMLM activities.

Havelburg. On 8 August, Lt Col Guenther, MAJ Meehan, and SGT Krutz were approaching Havelburg when the road was suddenly blocked front and rear by an EG BTR-60 and another smaller vehicle. The well-planned ambush apparently resulted from heightened security due to the presence of a Mission tour car in the area. The tour was taken to the Potsdam Kommandatura and released approximately ten hours after having been stopped by the East Germans.

Bretnig. The only discharge of firearms involving a USMLM tour occurred on 6 September when MAJ Meehan and SGT Wheat by-passed two EG sentries along the road toward Seeligstadt. When the tour went around the second sentry, he was seen to load his AKM and fire one round over the tour car. The tour departed rapidly, only to find the road blocked by two police motorcycles. The tour by-passed the blockade and headed south pursued by three motorcycles. The tour successfully evaded additional attempts to block the car and hid in the woods to wait for the police to give up the chase. On 3 October, a protest letter concerning the discharge of firearms was delivered to the Soviet Military Liaison Mission through Allied Contact Section, Frankfurt.

Rochlitzberg. On 17 October, MAJ Spencer was some distance away from his tour car on a search of a trash dump. On returning to the car, he noticed that East German security service personnel had surrounded the tour car, which was still occupied by SGT Behny. The officer hid the camera he was carrying before returning to the tour car. Soviet officers arrived about two hours later, accused the tour of being in a restricted area, and escorted the tour to Karl Marx Stadt Kommandatura. Released in the early evening, the tour remained in the area to attempt to recover the hidden camera. A search at midnight and again in daylight failed to find the camera, which apparently had been discovered.

Dresden. On 30 December, LTC Stevens and SGT Bollinger were leaving Dresden via Route 6 when four VOPO sedans blocked the tour car in what was obviously a prepared trap. A short time later, the Assistant Kommandant from Dresden arrived, requested the tour's documents and escorted the tour to the Dresden Kommandatura. An "AKT" accusing the tour of being in a restricted area was prepared, but the tour officer denied this and refused to sign. The tour was released after 4 hours.

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PART V

PERMANENT RESTRICTED AREAS (PRA'S)

(C) 1974 was unusual in that PRA boundaires were revised twice. These were the first complete revisions of PRAs since 1968. The effect of these cleverly devised revisions was to complicate acquisition of intelligence by denying access to significant training areas and observation points on the flight paths of airfields, and to canalize movement of tours to simplify surveillance. These goals were achieved while the total area restricted to Mission travel was reduced, a fact that indicates careful study of Mission operations in preparation of the PRA maps. The changes demand more sophistication in the planning and execution of Mission collection operations.

Although the Soviets were careful in planning the new PRAs, it is interesting to note that their staffing procedures are apparently not well developed. Each Mission received two hand-drawn copies of the new PRA maps. Careful study revealed that no two maps were exactly the same. Although differences were minor, they were in some cases significant. For example, one French map permitted crossing the Elbe by the bridge at Meissen, while the other maps did not. In another case, a small PRA near Halle was completely left off one map. These differences apparently resulted from carelessness in drafting and reviewing the maps.

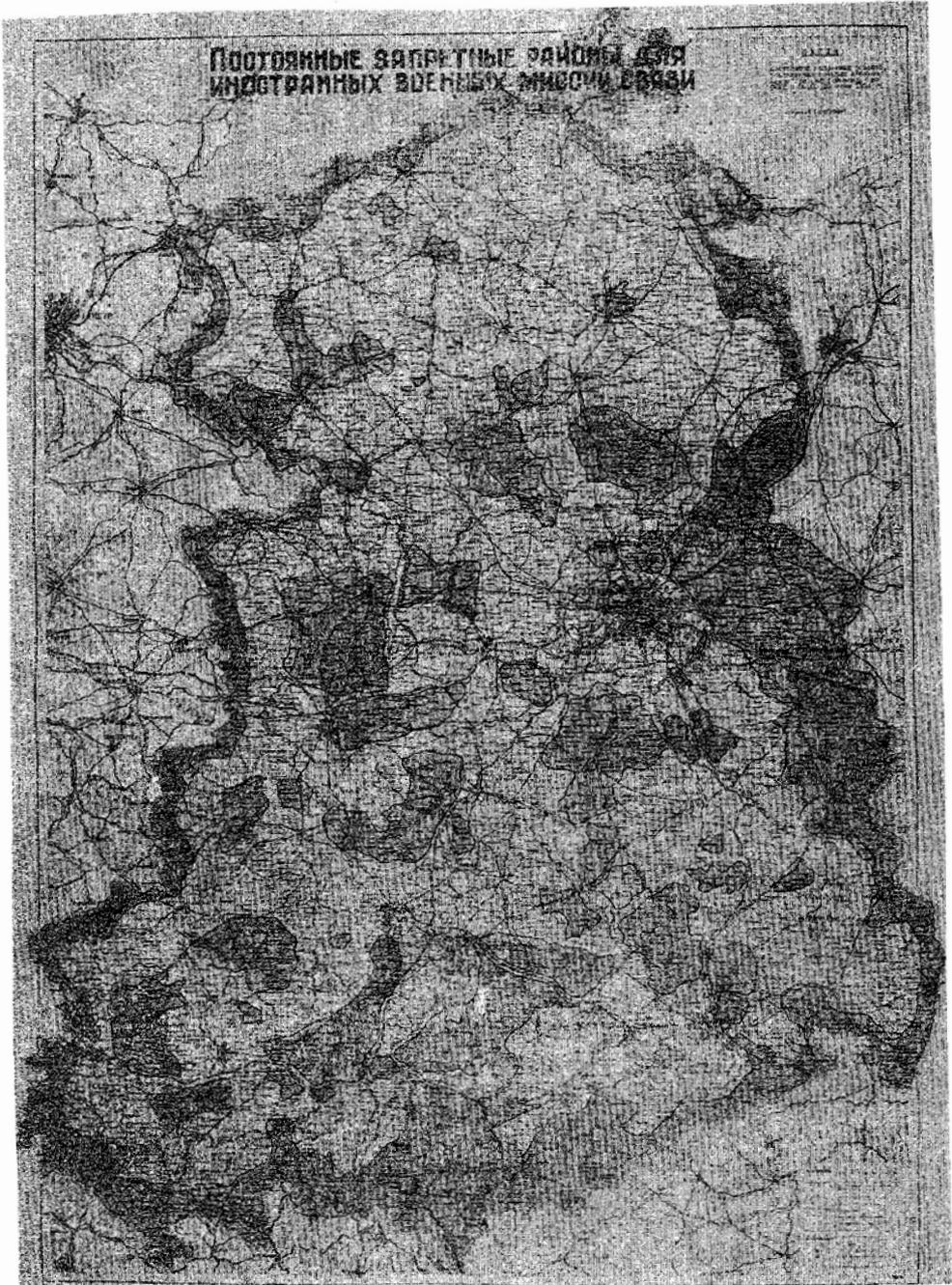
The two revisions took place as follows:

1. On 9 June, each Mission was given a new PRA map effective at midnight that day. This map made significant increases to the size and number of PRAs. A total of 43,583 square kilometers were included in PRAs. After consultation, the tripartite Chiefs of Staff invited Chief of Staff, GSFG to reconsider the June map and proposed a return to the situation that had existed in 1968, that is, to the previous PRA map.

2. On 30 October, the Soviets responded by issuing a new PRA map which was to become effective on 15 November. This map included 36,016 square kilometers in PRAs, a reduction of 7,567 square kilometers from the June map.

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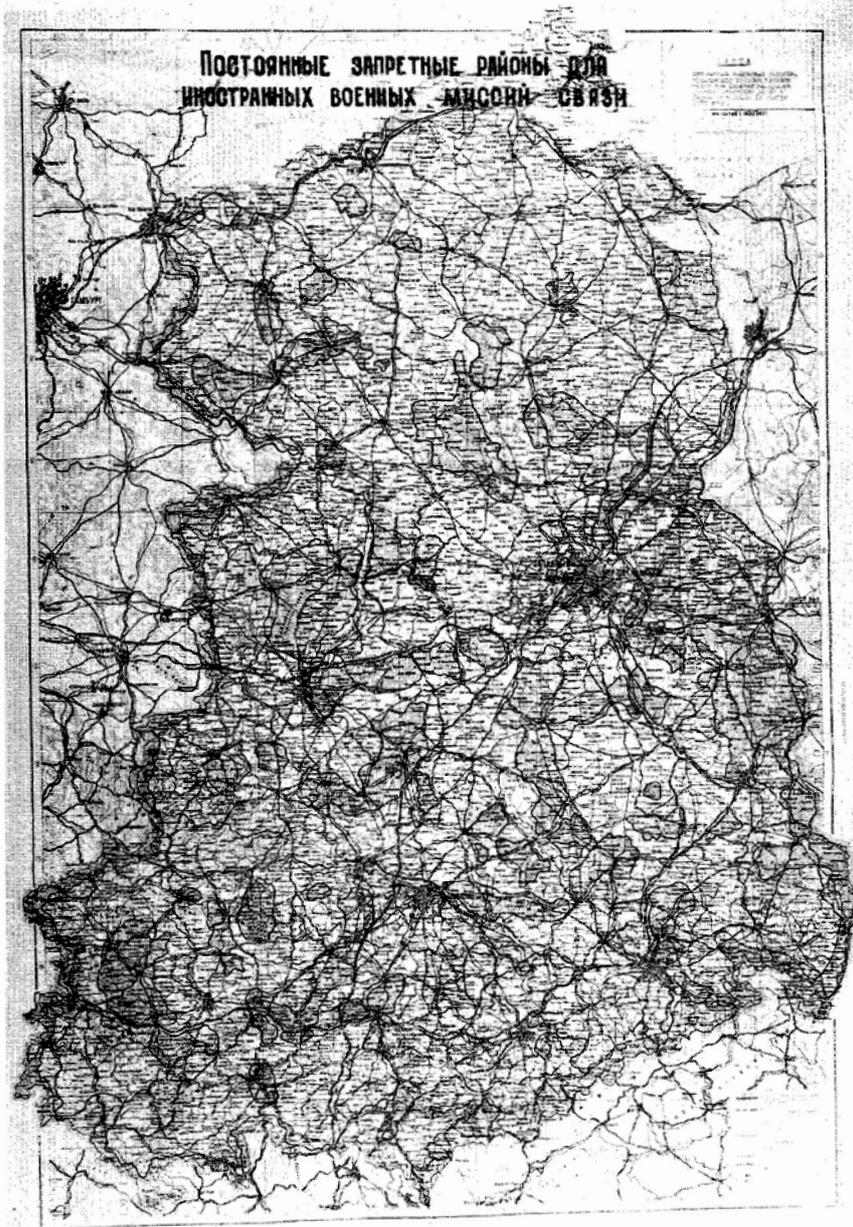


MAP OF PERMANENT RESTRICTED AREAS  
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MAP OF PERMANENT RESTRICTED AREAS  
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PART VI

TEMPORARY RESTRICTED AREAS (TRA'S)

A. (C) GENERAL. Periodically, MLM access to portions of East Germany outside PRAs is temporarily restricted for a few days, normally to screen maneuver activity. In 1974, there were 17 TRAs announced by GSFG. This was 6 fewer than in 1973. TRAs covered a total period of 134 days in 1973 but only 97 days in 1974 -- a decrease of 37 days. The last TRA in 1974 was in September, as opposed to December in 1973. This would point to a conclusion that the Soviets did not consider TRAs as necessary for security as in the past, other things remaining equal. This was probably related to the PRA changes, as outlined in PART V of this History.

B. (C) SEQUENCE OF TRA'S.

TRA 01-74 (151500-192400 January) covered areas in the southwest GDR near Gotha and Weimar and screened activities of elements of the Eighth Guards Army.

TRA 02-74 (210001-262400 January) covered areas around the Letzlinger Heide, Altengrabow, Dessau and Lehnin PRAs. This effectively screened a large complex of training areas. No specific unit is tied to this activity.

TRA 03-74 (100001-182400 February) covered an area in the west/central GDR bordering the Letzlinger Heide PRA. No specific unit was identified with this TRA, but it probably screened battalion and perhaps regimental movement to and from the Letzlinger Heide training areas.

TRA 04-74 (110001-162400 February) covered areas near Neubrandenburg, Neuruppin, and Guestrow. No specific units were connected with this TRA.

TRA 05-74 (250001 February-032400 March) included a large section of the central GDR which linked all the PRAs from the Letzlinger Heide south of Berlin to the Briesen Brand PRA. This screened a major exercise which included elements of the 35th and 207th Motorized Rifle Divisions, 6th and 57th Guards Motorized Rifle Divisions, and the 47th Guards Tank Division. Activities included river crossings and a simulated atomic attack.

TRA 06-74 (100001-162400 March) denied Missions access to the area extending from the Dessau PRA to the Border PRA near the Lieberose training area. The exercise participants included the 14th Guards Motorized Rifle Division and the 7th Guards Tank Division. River crossing activity was involved.

TRA 07-74 (180001-232400 March) covered the central GDR near Dessau and included the Soviet 7th Guards Tank Division and the East German 8th Motorized Rifle Division in a joint exercise.

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TRA 08-74 (290001-March-122400 April) included portions of the north-central GDR connecting the Schwerin, Parchim, Wittstock, and Guestrow PRAs and the Border PRA near Ludwigslust. No specific units or activities have been associated with this TRA.

TRA 09-74 (070001-152400 April) covered with the adjacent PRAs a large area south of Berlin similar to TRA 05-74. The restricted area stretched from the Lieberose training area to the Letzlinger Heide PRA. The exercise which included a river crossing and close air support was participated in by the 35th Motorized Rifle Division and the 20th Guards Motorized Rifle Division.

TRA 10-74 (150001-222400 April) included areas around Nauen, Brandenburg and Tangermünde. The troop exercise which included river crossings, simulated nuclear attacks, and close air support involved elements of the 11th Guards Tank Division and the 32nd Motorized Rifle Division.

TRA 11-74 (170001-222400 June) covered that area between the Letzlinger Heide and Dessau PRAs. Exercise participants included elements of the 9th Tank Division, 27th Guards Motorized Rifle Division, and 207th Motorized Rifle Division.

TRA 12-74 (180001-222400 June) extended north of the Letzlinger Heide PRA towards Neubrandenburg. The exercise which featured river crossings and simulated nuclear activity included elements of the divisions and support troops of the Third Shock Army.

TRA 13-74 (020001-062400 July) was located in the north-central GDR near the Schwerin, Wittstock and Border PRAs. No specific units or activities were associated with this TRA.

TRA 14-74 (240001-252400 July) covered the north-central GDR including Neustrelitz, Neubrandenburg, Guestrow, Schwerin and Parchim. No specific units were connected with this TRA.

TRA 15-74 (130001-172400 August) was in the south-central GDR, joining the Grossenhain and Grimma PRAs with the Border PRA at Karl Marx Stadt and Dresden. Although no specific units or activities were identified, the TRA probably was used by East German Army elements.

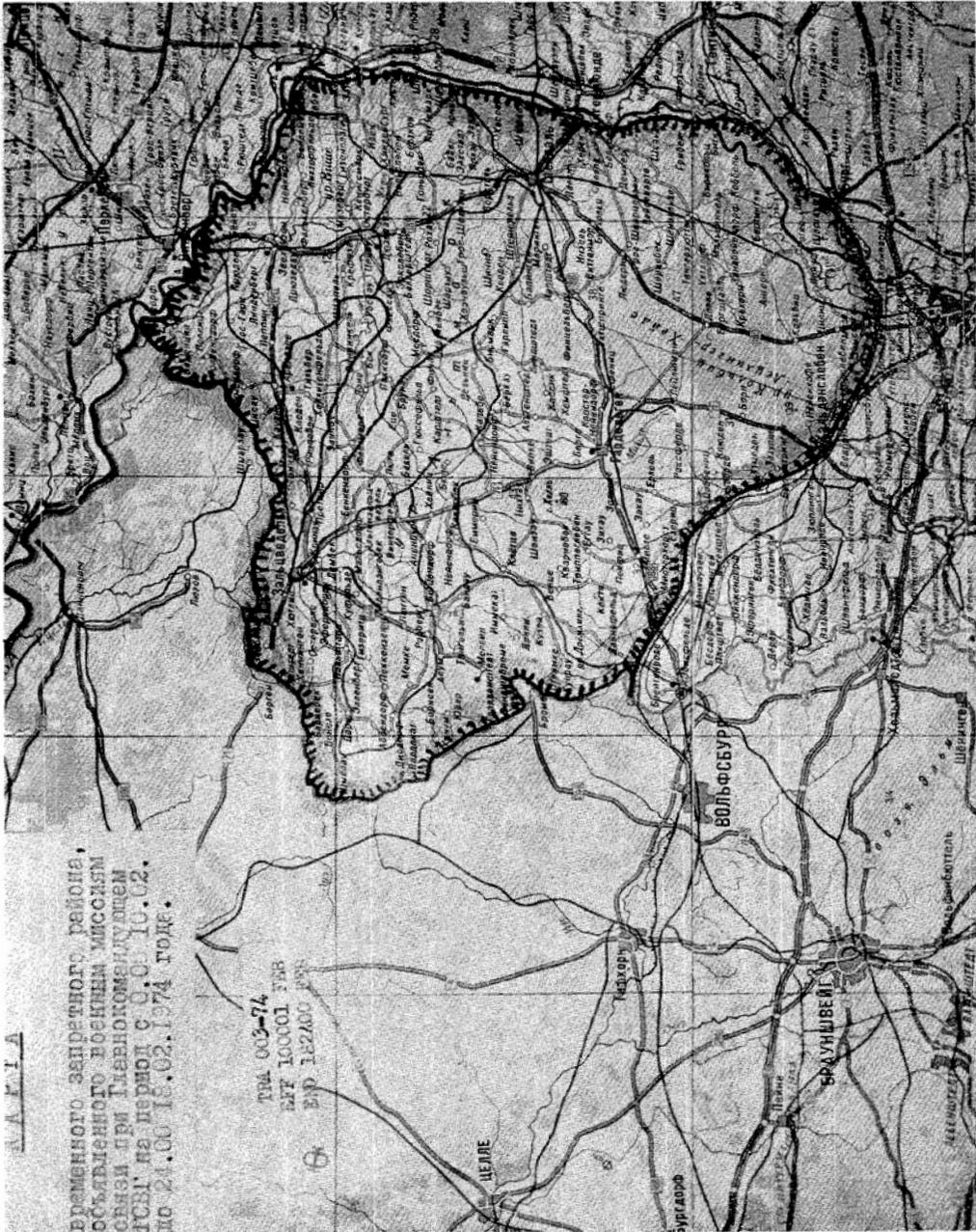
TRA 16-74 (230001-312400 August) included an area in the south-central GDR near Karl Marx Stadt which screened an East German mobility exercise "PRUEFFELD 74".

TRA 17-74 (180600-212400 September) consisted of one area in the northeastern GDR. It connected the Templin and Neubrandenburg PRAs with the Border PRA. The purpose of this TRA is not clear. There was no major exercise activity in the area. Possibly it was declared to screen movement into and out of the Letzlinger Heide PRA, or it may have been a diversionary exercise.

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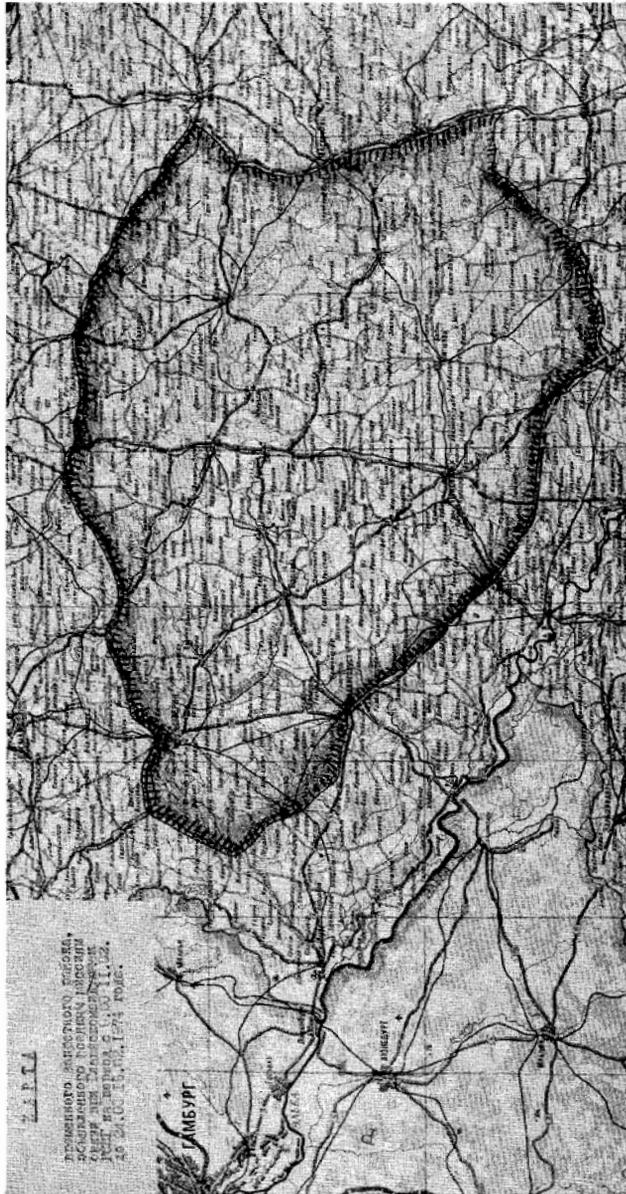






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3-74 (10001 FEBRUARY-182400 FEBRUARY)

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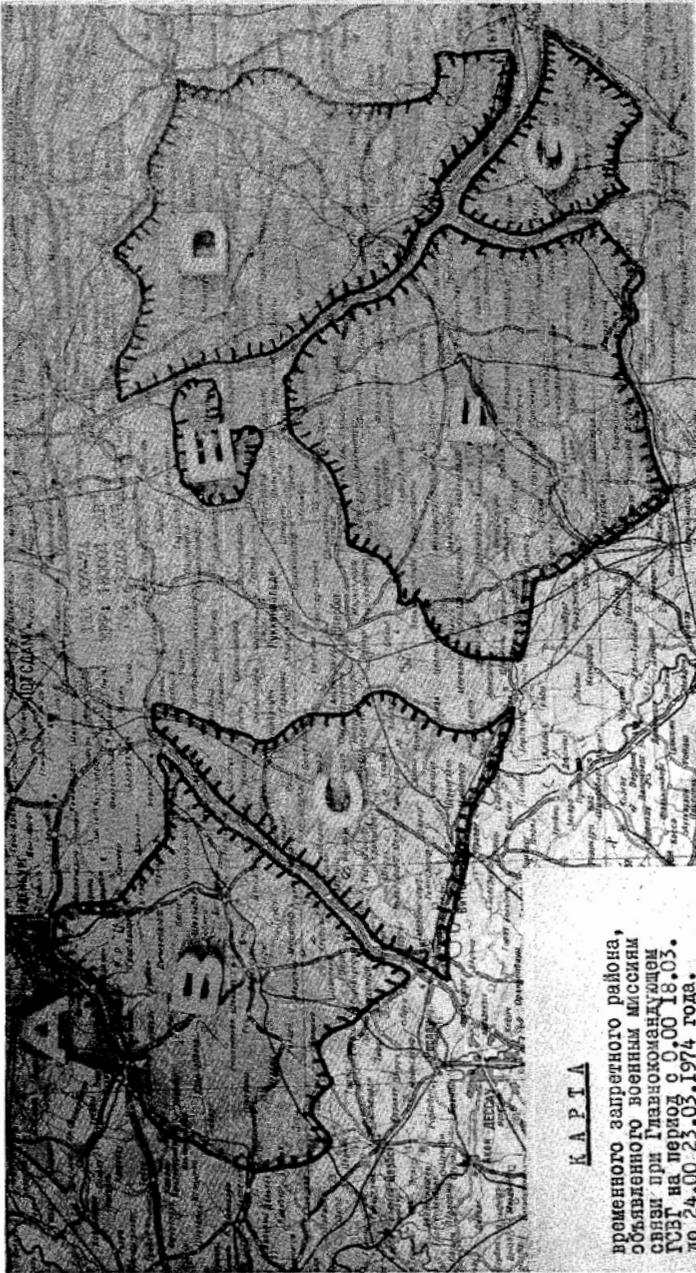
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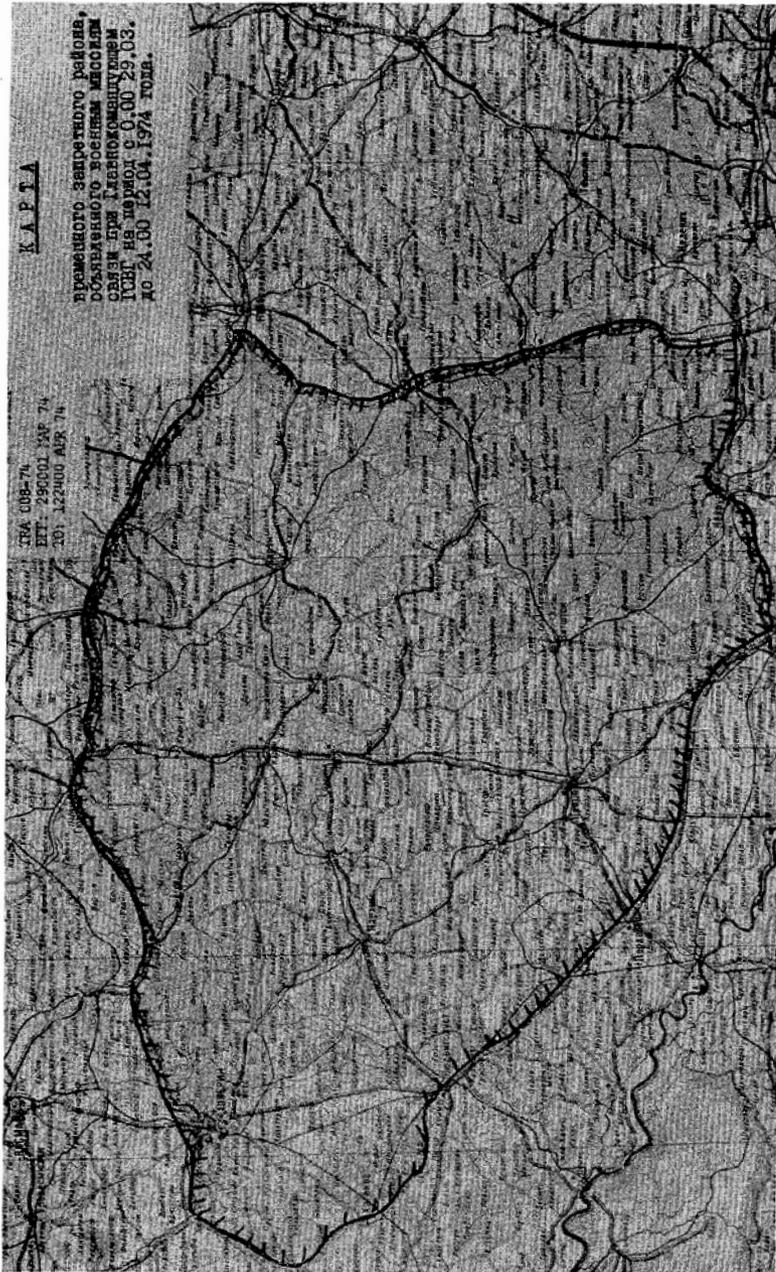
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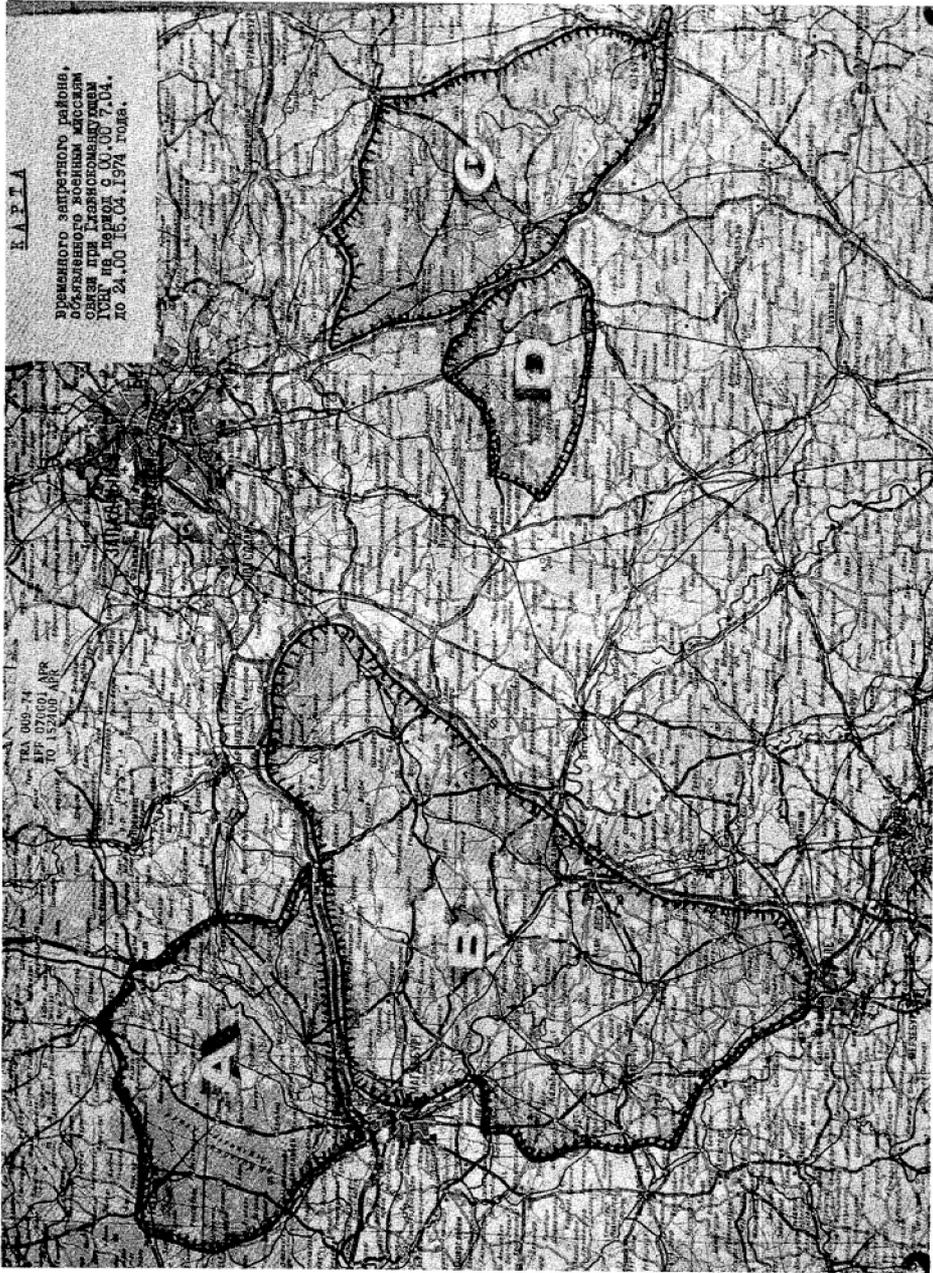
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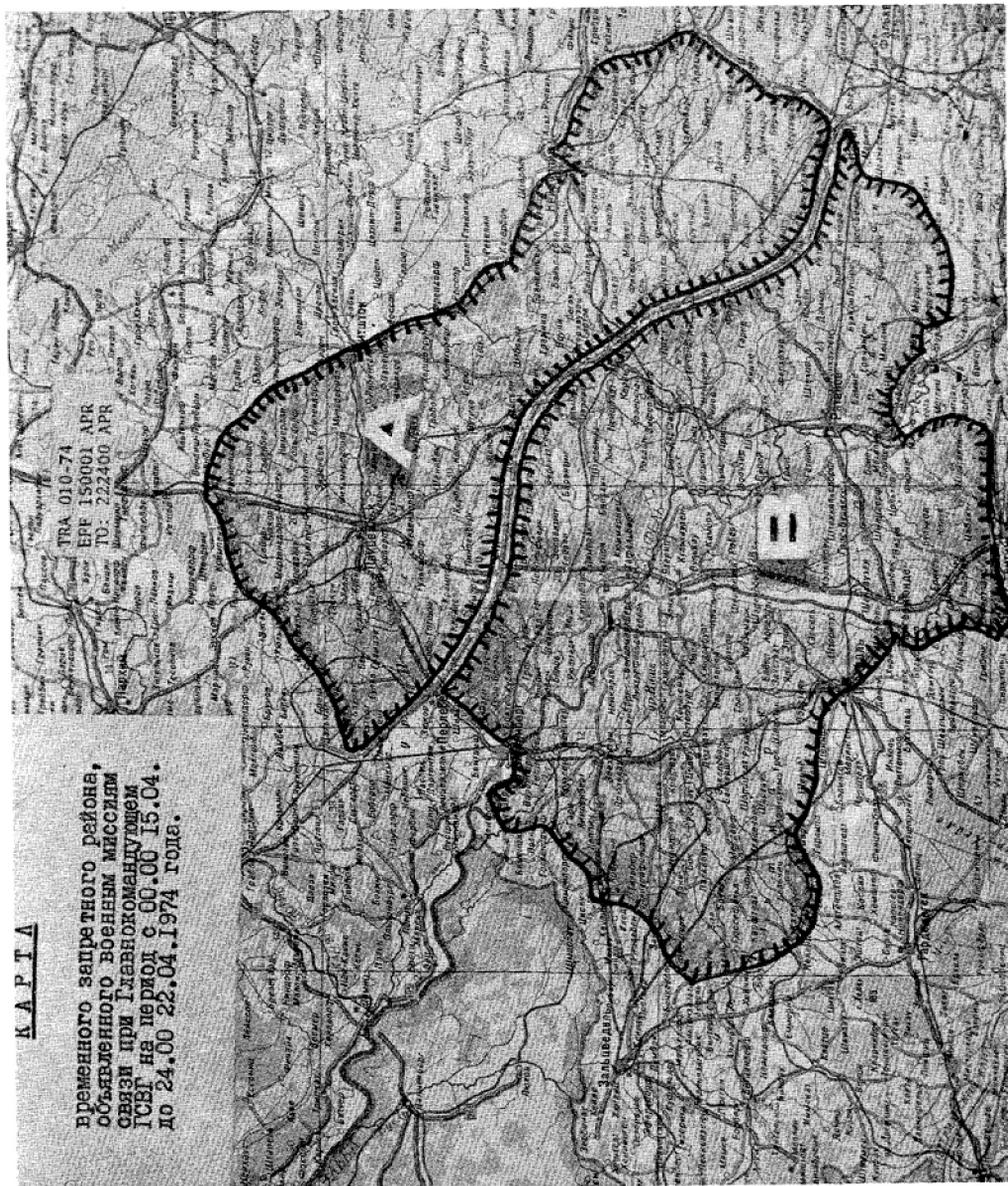
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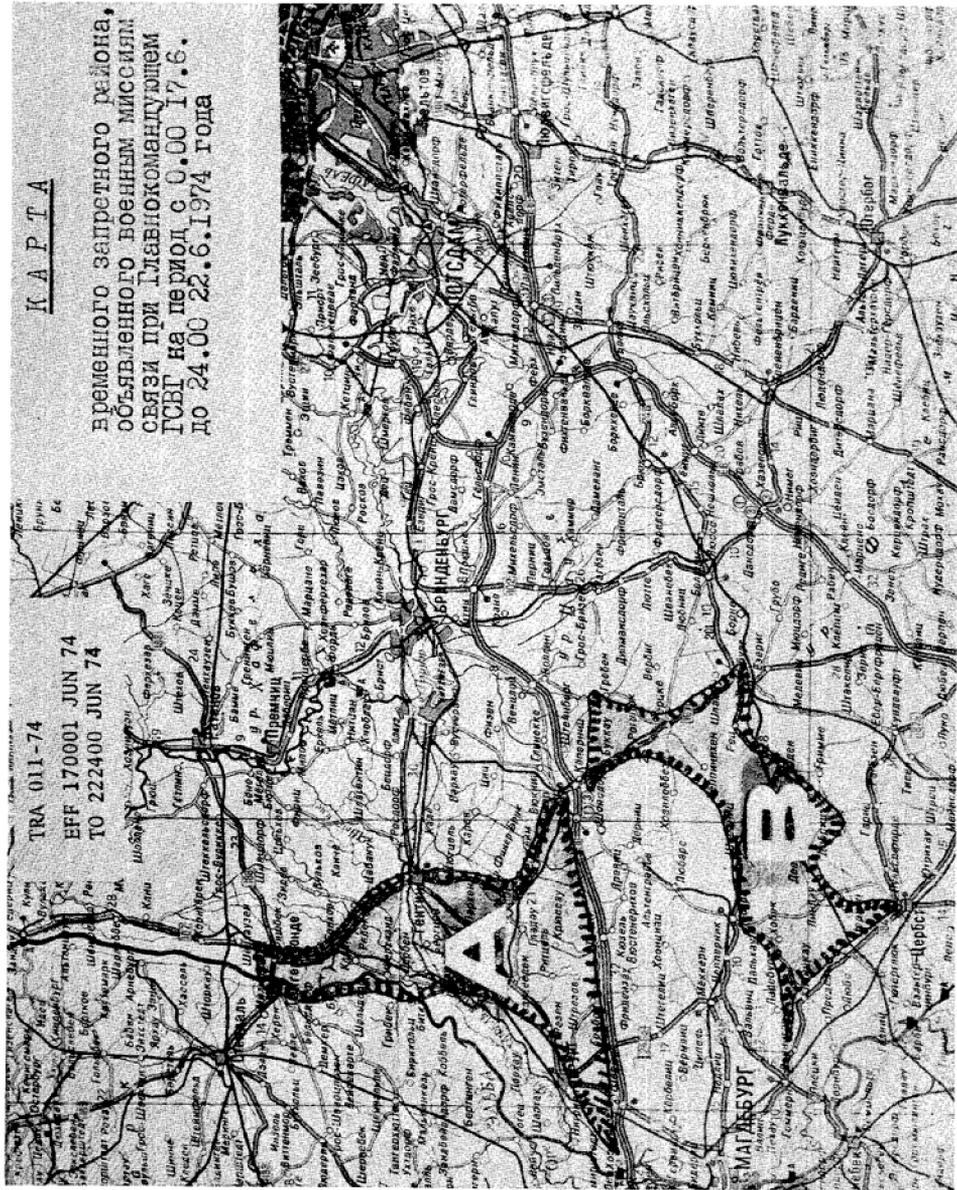
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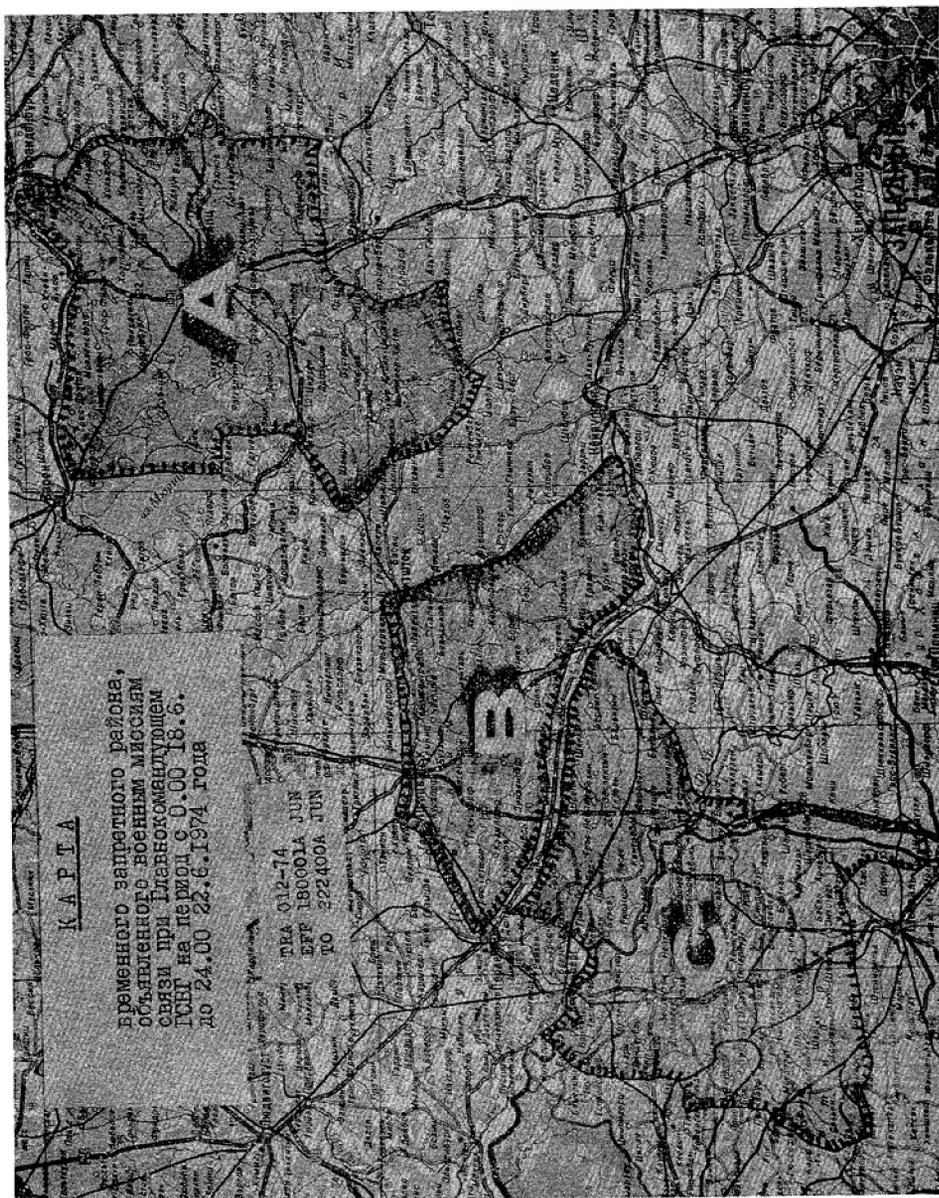


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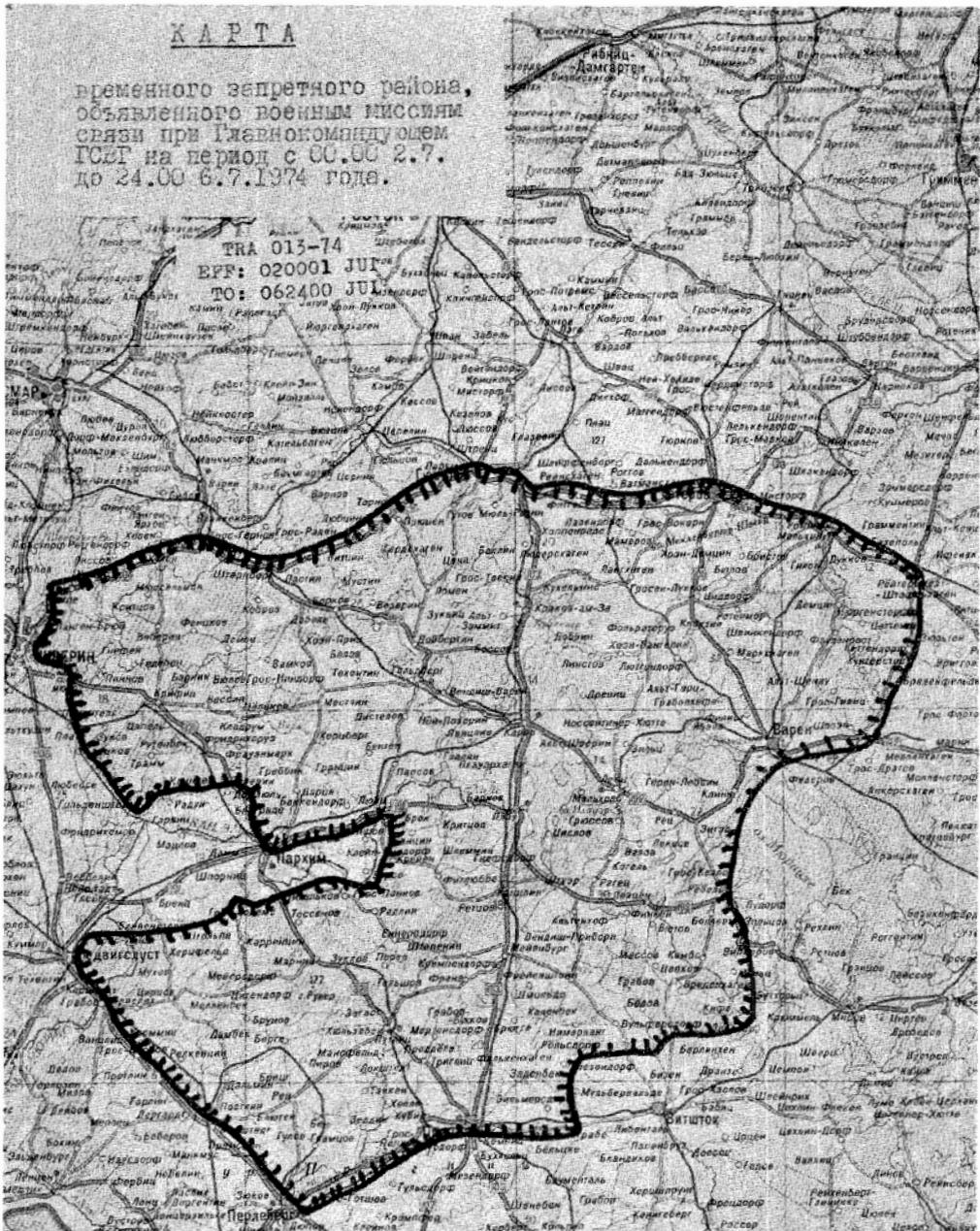
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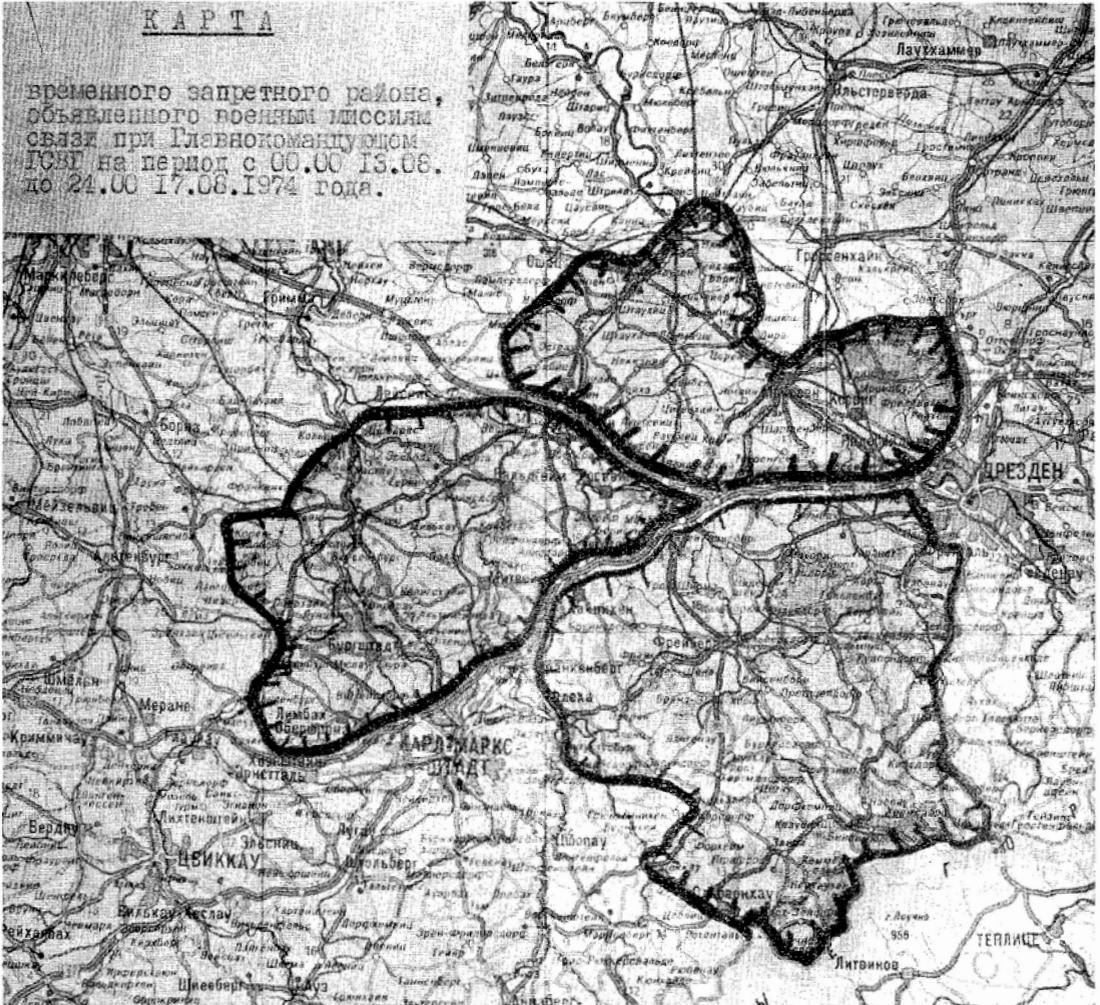
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13-74 (C20001 JULY - C62400 JULY)



MAP OF TEMPORARY RESTRICTED AREA (TRA)  
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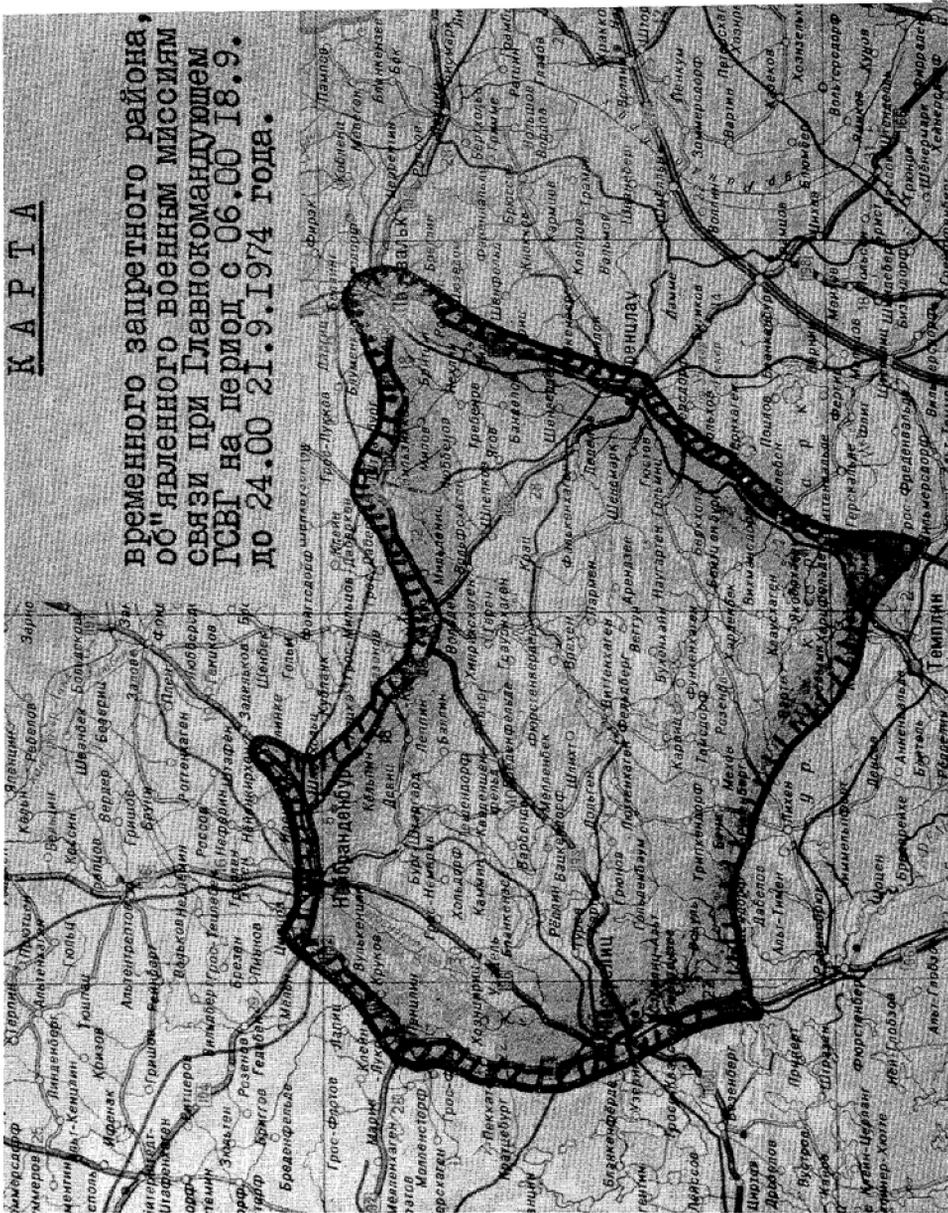


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MAP OF TEMPORARY RESTRICTED AREA (TRA)  
17-74 (180600 SEPTEMBER-212400 SEPTEMBER)

A. (C) GENERAL. In performance of its classified mission, USMLM maintains essentially continuous surveillance of military activity in East Germany. Based on requirements levied on USMLM, tours are scheduled and targeted on a weekly schedule that is normally published 10 days in advance. Additionally, quick-reaction tours are dispatched on short notice to exploit tip-offs or unusual happenings. Operations are closely and fully coordinated with the British Commander's-in-Chief Mission to the Soviet Forces in Germany (BRIXMIS) and the French Military Liaison Mission (FMLM) to assure the widest possible coverage and to avoid duplication of effort. To cover subjects of high mutual interest, joint operations are implemented.

B. (C) TRI-MISSION OPERATIONS.

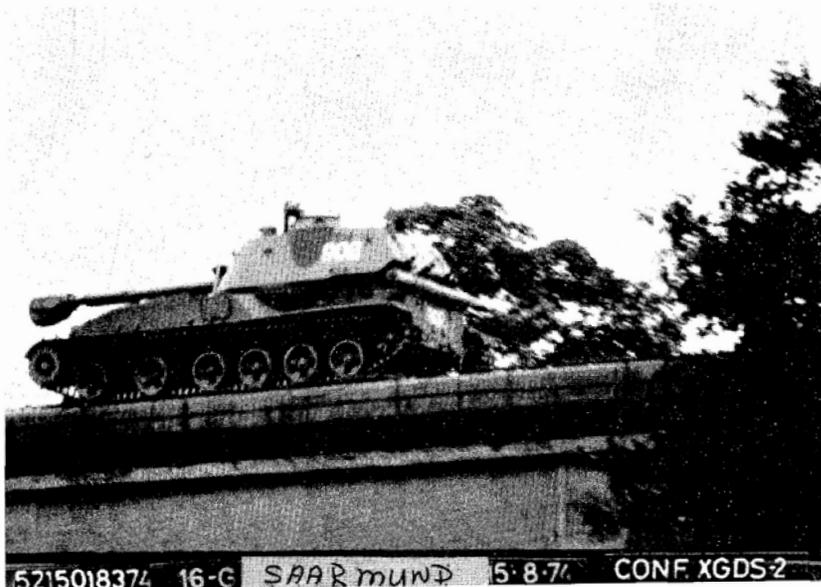
1. General. Routinely, the three Missions have divided East Germany into areas which the Missions cover on a rotating basis. This enables each Mission to concentrate efforts in a specific area without duplicating the efforts of another Mission. Additionally, the local area around Berlin is covered around-the-clock on a coordinated basis. To meet special collection requirements, three Tri-Mission operations were planned and executed:

a. Operation SPRING BLOSSOM: The mission was to discover whether the 9th Guards Tank Division received recruits in the spring troop rotation period. During the period 3-25 May, access routes to the garrison town, NEUSTRELITZ, were maintained by each Mission in turn. In spite of a serious incident (see Part IV of this History), it was determined that the 9th GTD did, in fact, receive new recruits.

b. Operation PINNOCHIO: In August, sensitive sources reported the presence of a new type Soviet SP gun in the LETZLINGER HEIDE PRA. This mission was to gain detailed information on the guns when they emerged from the PRA. The plan called for coverage of all rail routes out of the LETZLINGER HEIDE PRA to cover the guns when they shipped to home station. Each Mission was assigned certain rail routes to be covered on order when other sources reported that movement was imminent. On 15 August, information on the movement was received and within one hour, tours from all three Missions were on their way to pre-selected locations. The USMLM tour returned with excellent detailed photography of the gun. PINNOCHIO is a classic model for Tri-Mission operations. It was characterized by:

- (1) A mission agreed upon by and within the capabilities of all the MLMs;
- (2) A simple plan based on cooperation between all MLMs and coordination with other intelligence agencies;
- (3) Good intelligence;
- (4) Economy of effort.

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OPERATION PINNOCHIO  
15 AUGUST 1974  
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c. Operation TROIKA: The mission was to ascertain the number of troops entering and leaving the GDR by rail during the Soviet fall troop rotation period. The concept of the operation assigned each Mission one or more of the five major rail routes into the GDR from Poland to watch on a continuous basis. The operation was to commence upon sighting of the first Pendel train by any Mission and to cease after the first 24-hour period in which no trains were sighted. It started on 5 November and ended on 26 November. TROIKA was directed by a joint Command Post manned 24-hours a day at BRIXMIS. At the joint CP, all tours were debriefed upon recovery, information was collated and a daily SITREP was prepared. TROIKA resulted in a 52-page report in English and French that presented a detailed picture of the fall 1974 Soviet troop rotation by rail.

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C. (C) SIGNIFICANT DEVELOPMENTS.

1. FINSTERWALDE. On 1 March, detailed photography of a MIG-23 FLOGGER C parked on the ramp of FINSTERWALDE Airfield was obtained. Although this aircraft had appeared at FALKENBERG in late 1973, this was the first sighting at FINSTERWALDE and afforded the best photography yet available.



MIG-23 FLOGGER C AT FINSTERWALDE

2. TRA 12-74: On 17 June, USMIM tour comprising Major Hilton and Sergeant Krutz left on a scheduled two-day tour in the area around PRITZWALK. On 18 June, TRA 12-24 covering that area was announced by GSEFG. Major Hilton's tour did not return until 21 June, the day before termination of the TRA. Finding himself in the middle of a significant Soviet deployment, Major Hilton had elected to extend his tour to cover exercise activity. The failure of the tour to return on time raised some anxiety at USMLM and HQ, USAREUR over the possibility of a serious incident with a tour inside a TRA. This was luckily not the case, but operational procedures were revised to cover procedures for extension of tours in future cases.

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3. BMP in the EGA: The BMP had been in GSFG since 1972, but had not been confirmed as being organic to EGA units in large quantities. On 2 August, 23 EGA BMP were seen exiting the LETZLINGER HEIDE PRA on a train, and on 14-15 September, 51 BMP were seen moving by rail. These two sightings confirmed that major elements of the EG 9th Tank Division were equipped with this vehicle.

4. MIG-25 FOXBAT: In December, this new aircraft was assigned to WERNEUCHEN Airfield. The addition of this aircraft to the SAF inventory is another indicator of the continuing Soviet effort to modernize and improve the capabilities of GSFG.



MIG-25 FOXBAT AT WERNEUCHEN

5. VRN Analysis: The three Missions conducted a continuing project to discover the numbers, types and locations of vehicles in GSFG. The project involved recording vehicle registration numbers on Soviet wheeled vehicles throughout East Germany and recording them in the USAREUR computer data bank. This tedious task has started to yield significant results. Computer analysis yielded patterns that greatly assist in OB studies. Quantitative counts of vehicles by type

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have shown that GSFG possesses far more vehicles than originally estimated, causing estimates of GSFG logistics capabilities to be significantly revised. In November, it became apparent that GSFG had changed the system and was issuing new VRN. However, since programs were already established, this change should not destroy the usefulness of this tool.

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PART VIII

LIAISON MEETINGS

A. (C) GENERAL. Liaison meetings are normally held at the Soviet External Relations Branch (SERB) office in Potsdam between Chief, USMLM and Chief, SERB. Meetings are not regularly scheduled but occur at random times at the request of either USMLM or SERB when there is a subject to discuss. There were 29 meetings in 1974. Following is a summary of these meetings.

B. (C) SUMMARY OF MEETINGS.

- 4 Jan 74 Chief, USMLM (COL F. C. Turner) met informally with Acting Chief, SERB (Lt Col P. P. Skurikhin) at the USMLM Potsdam House at Chief, USMLM's invitation. Also present were LTC Baxter and LTC Chaney from USMLM, and MAJ Ivanov and LT Yegorov, the English interpreter, from SERB. Subjects discussed included: Restriction signs against Soviet personnel in West Berlin; thanks expressed for New Year's gifts; and several routine matters.
- 14 Jan 74 Chief and Deputy Chief (Lt Col C. S. Stiles), USMLM met with Acting Chief, SERB and SERB interpreter at SERB's request. Subjects discussed included: Status of restriction signs in West Berlin; written requests by USMLM for passage through Wartha-Herleshausen; delivery of a Soviet verbal protest against the USMLM tour consisting of MAJ Corcoran and SGT Krutz; list of persons authorized to sign Movement Orders (Flag Orders); visit of USMLM wives to Soviet Karlshorst Museum; accreditation of USMLM trailer; delivery of letter requesting clearance for command diesel train; receipt of gifts by CINCUSAREUR and C/S, USAREUR; and several routine matters dealing with support of the USMLM Potsdam House.
- 22 Jan 74 Acting Chief, USMLM (Lt Col Stiles) and MAJ Baltes met with Acting Chief, SERB and SERB interpreter at SERB's request. Subjects discussed were: Absence of Chief, USMLM; SERB protest on MAJ Corcoran's detention of 18 Jan; visit by USMLM wives to Karlshorst Museum; new fireman for USMLM Potsdam House; and a pass exchange.
- 12 Feb 74 Chief, USMLM and USMLM Potsdam Duty Officer (PDO) (LT L. Kimmel) met with Chief, SERB (COL V. I. Nyunin) and SERB interpreter at the USMLM Potsdam House at SERB's request. Topics of discussion included: Absence of Chief, SERB and his return; Soviet Army-Navy Day reception at Potsdam on 21 Feb; crossing at the Hof border point; violations of the Huebner-Malinin Agreement; and small talk on general topics.

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- 2 Mar 74 Acting Chief, USMLM and LTC Baxter visited SERB at SERB's request. SERB interpreter LT Yegorov conducted all business with the USMLM personnel. The reason for the meeting was that the Soviets were detaining an American captain at the Soviet checkpoint at the Helmstedt Autobahn entrance because his travel documents did not list the number of his vehicle. The manner in which this meeting was requested was unusual in that LT Yegorov called the USMLM West Berlin installation directly rather than going through the Potsdam House according to normal procedure. Subsequently, SERB began to make a habit of circumventing the Potsdam headquarters of USMLM, calling the West Berlin installation directly on a variety of matters. Only after repeated and emphatic requests that they contact the Potsdam House did SERB become discouraged and revert to standard procedure.
- 5 Mar 74 Chief, USMLM and PDO met with Chief, SERB and SERB interpreter at USMLM's request. Subjects discussed were: Accreditation of CPT Troyan (NOTE: When CPT Troyan's accreditation was requested, SERB had for the first time demanded to interview a USMLM officer before issuing him accreditation. Chief, SERB finally agreed to issue the pass if Chief, USMLM would subsequently bring CPT Troyan to SERB for the "interview"); forthcoming absence of Chief, USMLM; accreditation of buses, trucks and trailers; request by Chief, USMLM for a corrected tape recording of the band concert during the visit of CINCUSAREUR to CINC,GSFG; VOPO harassment; rations; and support matters for the Potsdam House.
- 9 Apr 74 Chief, USMLM and PDO met with Deputy Chief, SERB (Lt Col Skurikhin) and SERB interpreter at USMLM's request. Items of discussion included: USMLM 27th Anniversary reception on 25 April; appreciation for photos of the 21 Feb Soviet reception; accreditation of USMLM trailer; attempted ramming of USMLM cars by Soviet vehicles; and House support matters.
- 10 Apr 74 Chief, USMLM and LTC Baxter met with LTG D. A. Grinkevich, newly-arrived (6 Apr) C/S, GSFG at GSFG Headquarters in Wuensdorf. The French and British Mission Chiefs were also present. The purpose of the meeting was one of introduction.
- 19 Apr 74 Chief and Deputy Chief, USMLM met with Chief, SERB and SERB interpreter at USMLM's request to discuss: the USMLM 25 April reception; use of buses, trucks and trailers by USMLM; availability of high-grade gasoline (VK 88) for USMLM cars; hotel accommodations in Dresden for Allied personnel; and USMLM House support matters.

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- 22 Apr 74 Chief and Deputy Chief, USMLM met with Chief, SERB and SERB interpreter at SERB's request. Subjects discussed were: USMLM incident of 20 April near Perleberg; guests for the USMLM 25 April reception; USMLM use of buses, trucks and trailer; and a pass exchange.
- 6 May 74 Chief and Deputy Chief, USMLM met with Chief, SERB and SERB officer MAJ Kirilenko at USMLM's request. Topics discussed were: the visit by CINC, French Forces in Germany to Headquarters, GSFG; USMLM request for march music to be used during the visit of CINC GSFG to CINCUSAREUR; USMLM invitation to SERB officers for a movie night at USMLM (to view "Hello Dolly"); USMLM work request relative to volleyball court at Potsdam House; and request for guest passes for USMLM guests.
- 20 May 74 Chief and Deputy Chief, USMLM met with Deputy Chief, SERB and MAJ Kirilenko at USMLM's request. Subjects of discussion were: matters relating to the forthcoming CINC-CINC meeting; detention of a USMLM tour on 9 May; surveillance of Chief, USMLM on 16 May; the case of a USAF officer who had been bitten by a dog after an accident on the autobahn in East Germany; and matters relating to Potsdam House support.
- 25 May 74 Chief and Deputy Chief, USMLM met with Chief, SERB at SERB's request. On the way to the meeting, the USMLM vehicle was stopped by a Soviet warrant officer ("praporshchik") who presented a military automotive inspection document authorizing the "bearer" to stop military vehicles for inspection and documentation checks. Chief, USMLM pointed out that this document was not signed by the garrison commander (where a signature should have been) and had expired 5 months previously. The Soviet WO agreed that his document needed updating. Chief and Deputy Chief, USMLM presented their personal documents and after the Soviet officer had perused these, the USMLM vehicle was allowed to continue to SERB. When the USMLM officers arrived at SERB, they found Chief, SERB pacing the floor and smoking a cigarette. He commented that the USMLM officers were ten minutes late. After Chief, USMLM related the story of the incident at fault, Chief, SERB stated he "would look into it". He then proceeded to read a written protest in the name of C/S GSFG regarding the USMLM incident of 18 May (in which USMLM personnel had been detained and their equipment confiscated). The second item of business was the provision of information by USMLM regarding the U.S. Distinguished Service Cross at the request of COL Basistov, GSFG.

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- 7 Jun 75 Chief, USMLM met with Deputy Chief, SERB, SERB Logistics Officer, and SERB interpreter. The meeting was an impromptu one, as Chief, USMLM just appeared at SERB after having tried unsuccessfully for several days to arrange a meeting. Subjects of discussion were: dates of the CINC-CINC meeting; invitations to Soviets for the USMLM 3 July social function; sample signature of the new U.S. Commander, Berlin on Flag Orders; forthcoming departure of Chief, SERB; signs the Soviets desired to have erected at the USMLM Potsdam House; and House support matters.
- 22 Jun 75 Chief and Deputy Chief, USMLM met with Acting Chief, SERB (LTC V. Porvatov) and SERB interpreter at USMLM's request. The following matters were discussed: USMLM appreciation for SERB's assistance in locating an overdue USMLM tour (MAJ Hilton/SGT Krutz); visit of U.S. Russian Institute personnel to Potsdam; 3 Jul USMLM picnic; vehicle accreditation exchange; Chief, USMLM's crossing at Wartha-Herleshausen; request by Chief, USMLM for purchase of books; SERB questions relative to MAJ Hilton's tour; and relations between USMLM PDO and EG employee at the House, Herr Strauss.
- 29 Jun 75 Chief and Deputy Chief, USMLM met with Deputy Chief, SERB and SERB interpreter at the request of USMLM. Subjects of discussion were: whereabouts of COL Nyunin and LTC Porvatov (SERB reply: "They left.."); presentation of credentials for new Chief, USMLM, COL P. L. Thorsen; USMLM 3 July picnic; rations; Deputy Chief, SERB request for technical data on Berlin's AFN TV signal; status of book purchase for Chief, USMLM; installation of warning ("Keep Out") signs at USMLM, Potsdam; and small talk on current events.
- 5 Jul 75 The new Chief, USMLM (COL Thorsen) met with Acting Chief, SERB (LTC Porvatov) and SERB interpreter. USMLM delivered a text regarding the new Soviet PRA map. Other items of discussion included thanks expressed by LTC Porvatov on behalf of MG Vintilov, GSFG for the 3 July picnic; a request by LTC Porvatov to see COL Turner before his departure; and the date on which Soviet credentials for COL Thorsen would be ready.
- 8 Jul 75 COL Turner, COL Thorsen and Lt Col Stiles met with LTC Porvatov and SERB interpreter. Items of business included issuance of Soviet passes for COL Thorsen and new USMLM officer, 1LT Chachulski; visit of COL Thorsen and Lt Col Stiles with C/S GSFG at Wuensdorf; farewell gifts for COL Turner; and a farewell message for COL Turner from C/S GSFG.

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- 9 Jul 75 Chief and Deputy Chief, USMLM met with C/S GSFG at Wuensdorf. The meeting lasted 75 minutes. Soviet officers present were: MG Vintilov, LTC Porvatov, and LT Yegorov. MAJ Medved of SERB entertained the US driver and was the escort officer from the autobahn to HQ GSFG and return. Topics of the meeting were: regards passed to C/S GSFG from C/S USAREUR and to CINCGSFG from CINCUSAREUR; COL Thorsen's thanks for LTG Grinkevich having received him one day after receipt of his Soviet pass; COL Turner's thanks for Soviet departure gifts; matters pertaining to forthcoming CINC-CINC visit; intimation by the Soviets that LTC Porvatov would replace COL Nyunin as Chief, SERB; and general conversation on a variety of topics such as sports, international relations, etc.
- 5 Aug 75 Chief and Deputy Chief, USMLM met with LTC Porvatov and SERB interpreter. LTC Porvatov delivered an oral protest from C/S GSFG on the incident involving Lt Col Stiles and TSgt Tousignaut who "came to the PRA and were photographing Soviet military objects". Chief, USMLM also congratulated LTC Porvatov on his promotion to Chief, SERB (of which USMLM had been advised by letter on 2 August).
- 8 Aug 75 Chief and Deputy Chief, USMLM met with Chief, SERB and SERB interpreter. Points covered included: forthcoming CINC-CINC meeting; Soviet request for new photos of Mission personnel and families whose Soviet passes were signed by COL Nyunin; Soviet requirements for a list of the equipment confiscated in the Stiles/Tousignaut incident prior to returning this equipment.
- 10 Aug 75 Chief and Deputy Chief, USMLM met with C/S and CINCGSFG at GSFG Headquarters in Wuensdorf. Other Soviet personnel present were LTC Porvatov and LT Yegorov. The purpose of the visit was to present the new Chief, USMLM to CINCGSFG and to discuss relations and the details of the CINC-CINC visit. The meeting was cordial and proper and included a wide-ranging conversation on various social, personal and political topics.
- 15 Aug 75 Deputy Chief, USMLM met with Chief, SERB at SERB's request. Points discussed were: release of an East German employee from the USMLM Potsdam House staff; request by USMLM for biographical data on the EG employees at Potsdam House and the Soviet objection to this request; and the Soviet expression of understanding regarding the necessity of postponing the CINC-CINC meeting due to President Nixon's resignation. (NOTE: The CINC-CINC had been postponed indefinitely by USAREUR.)
- 5 Sep 75 Chief, USMLM met with Chief, SERB, SERB interpreter and MAJ Medved at USMLM's request. The purpose of the meeting

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was to introduce new USMLM officers LTC Dukes, LTC Stevens, MAJ Meehan, and LT Chachulski to SERB. Other points brought up were: uniforms for EG employees at the USMLM Potsdam House; vehicle data for new car passes; and repairs to the Potsdam House. Additionally, SERB stated that USMLM members on guest passes could drive cars across the Glienicke Bridge (i.e., an on-pass Mission member no longer required to chauffeur personnel on guest passes); SERB also agreed to a large group visit by USMLM personnel to Sans Souci palace in Potsdam.

- 10 Oct 75 Chief, USMLM and Lt Col Guenther met with Chief, SERB and SERB interpreter at SERB's request. The main purpose of the meeting was to return the USMLM equipment that had been confiscated during the Stiles/Tousignaut incident. The Soviets seemed anxious to have the issue closed, even though they were not given the list of equipment as they had requested. The Soviets made a point of stating that the CINCGSFG had decided to return the equipment for reasons of improving relations with the U.S. Forces in Europe. The majority of confiscated items were returned, with the exception of some films, tapes, maps, and a list of NARK license plate numbers.
- 30 Oct 75 Chief and Deputy Chief, USMLM met with Chief, SERB, the new Deputy Chief, SERB (Lt Col I. Kanavin), and SERB interpreter. Significant items of business were as follows: SERB delivered new PRA maps with letters to C/S USAREUR from C/S GSFG and to Chief, USMLM from Chief, SERB; advance notice was given by USMLM regarding the upcoming Thanksgiving and St. Barbara's Day social functions; USMLM gave the Soviets permission to extend the fence at the Potsdam House perpendicular to the shore with the Soviets' assurance that nothing would be put up parallel to the shore; Chief, USMLM mentioned the desire of some USMLM personnel to attend a soccer match in Magdeburg. He stated he was trying to obtain tickets and, if he were successful, would perhaps inquire with SERB about the possibility of going, as Magdeburg is in a PRA.

NOTE: An interesting sequence of events developed from this request. On 2 Nov, SERB called to ask if USMLM could use four standing-room tickets. Upon receiving an affirmative reply, SERB purchased the tickets as a gift, presented them to USMLM, and advised that they had made arrangements to meet USMLM personnel on the autobahn and escort them to the Magdeburg stadium and back. When the USMLM personnel arrived at the stadium, they were pleasantly surprised to find the tickets were not for standing-room, but for the VIP seating section.

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- 2 Dec 75 Chief, USMLM met with Chief and Deputy Chief, SERB and SERB interpreter at USMLM's request. The purpose of the meeting was to present new USMLM officer MAJ Brosnahan. Chief, SERB then read a list of Berlin command vehicles, stating that they had been breaking traffic rules in East Berlin over the past month and requesting that the proper authorities be informed to preclude further violations. Upcoming social functions were also discussed.
- 12 Dec 75 Chief and Deputy Chief, USMLM met with Chief and Deputy Chief, SERB and SERB French interpreter (CPT Nedelski) at SERB's request. Significant items were: SERB stated that visits to Soviet facilities (officers' club, canteen, bookstore, etc.) in Potsdam must be coordinated through SERB; the guest pass policy was reiterated to include terminology of the written requests and eligible personnel.
- 23 Dec 75 Chief, USMLM went to SERB to deliver Christmas gifts to SERB personnel. Soviets present were Deputy Chief, SERB and LT Yegorov. Additional topics of discussion included: USMLM request that SERB provide a replacement for the EG employee who had been fired at the Potsdam House; USMLM statement that none of the cars mentioned by SERB at the 2 Dec meeting as having violated traffic rules in East Berlin belonged to USMLM and (N.B. in accordance with USBER guidance) that USMLM was not the proper channel to use for such requests; USMLM requested a time be given to deliver gifts to Wuensdorf for CINC and C/S GSFG; SERB reminded Chief, USMLM that his pass would expire on 31 Dec and requested photos for a new pass; and finally, SERB advised that all future requests for guest passes were to be worded "for allied guests" (as opposed to "allied personnel").

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ANNEX A

## AGREEMENT

### MILITARY LIAISON MISSIONS ACCREDITED TO THE SOVIET AND UNITED STATES COMMANDERS-IN-CHIEF OF THE ZONES OF OCCUPATION IN GERMANY

In conformity with the provisions of Article 2 of the Agreement on "Control Mechanism in Germany", November 14, 1944, the US and the Soviet Commanders-in-Chief of the Zones of Occupation in Germany have agreed to exchange Military Liaison Missions accredited to their staffs in the zones and approve the following regulations concerning these missions:

1. These missions are military missions and have no authority over quadri-partite military government missions or purely military government missions of each respective country, either temporarily or permanently, on duty in either zone. However, they will render whatever aid or assistance to said military government missions as is practicable.
2. Missions will be composed of air, navy, and army representatives. There will be no political representative.
3. The missions will consist of not to exceed fourteen (14) officers and enlisted personnel. The number will include all necessary technical personnel, office clerks, personnel with special qualifications, and personnel required to operate radio stations.
4. Each mission will be under the orders of the senior member of the mission who will be appointed and known as "Chief of the United States (or Soviet) Military Mission".
5. The Chief of the Mission will be accredited to the Commander-in-Chief of the occupational forces.

In the United States Zone, the Mission will be accredited to the Commander-in-Chief, United States European Command.

In the Soviet Zone, the Mission will be accredited to the Commander-in-Chief of the Group of Soviet Occupational Forces in Germany.

6. In the United States Zone, the Soviet Mission will be offered quarters in the region of Frankfurt.
7. In the Soviet Zone, the United States Mission will be offered quarters at or near Potsdam.
8. In the United States Zone, the Chief of the Soviet Mission will communicate with A/C of Staff, G-3, United States European Command.

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9. In the Soviet Zone, the Chief of the United States Mission will communicate with the Senior Officer of the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief.

10. Each member of the missions will be given identical travel facilities to include identical permanent passes in the Russian and English languages permitting complete freedom of travel wherever and whenever it will be desired over territory and roads in both zones, except places of disposition of military units, without escort or supervision.

Each time any member of the Soviet or United States Mission wants to visit the United States or Soviet headquarters, military government offices, forces, units, military schools, factories, and enterprises which are under United States or Soviet control, a corresponding request must be made to Director, Operations, Plans, Organization and Training, European Command, or Senior Officer, Headquarters, Group of Soviet Occupational Forces in Germany. Such requests must be acted upon within 24-72 hours.

Members of the missions are permitted allied guests at the headquarters of the respective missions.

11. a. Each mission will have its own radio station for communication with its own headquarters.

b. In each case couriers and messengers will be given facilities for free travel between the headquarters of the mission and the headquarters of their respective Commander-in-Chief. These couriers will enjoy the same immunity which is extended to diplomatic couriers.

c. Each mission will be given facilities for telephone communication through the local telephone exchange at the headquarters, and they will also be given facilities such as mail, telephone and telegraph through the existing means of communication when the members of the mission will be traveling within the zone. In case of a breakdown in the radio installation, the zone commanders will render all possible aid and will permit temporary use of their own systems of communication.

12. The necessary rations, P. O. L. supplies and household services for the military missions will be provided for by the headquarters to which accredited, by method of mutual compensation in kind, supplemented by such items as desired to be furnished by their own headquarters.

In addition, the respective missions or individual members of the missions may purchase items of Soviet or United States origin which must be paid for in currency specified by the headquarters controlling zone where purchase is made.

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13. The buildings of each mission will enjoy full rights of extra-territoriality.

14. a. The task of the mission will be to maintain liaison between both Commanders-in-Chief and their staffs.

b. In each zone, the missions will have the right to engage in matters of protecting the interests of their nationals and to make representations accordingly as well as in matters of protecting their property interests in the zone where they are located. They have a right to render aid to people of their own country who are visiting the zone where they are accredited.

15. This agreement may be changed or amplified by mutual consent to cover new subjects when the need arises.

16. This agreement is written in the Russian and English languages and both texts are authentic.

17. This agreement becomes valid when signed by the Deputy Commanders of the United States and Soviet Zones of Occupation.

/s/ C. R. Huebner  
/t/ Lieutenant General HUEBNER

Deputy Commander-in-Chief,  
European Command

/s/ Malinin  
/t/ Colonel-General MALININ

Deputy Commander-in-Chief  
Chief of Staff of the  
Group of Soviet Occupational  
Forces in Germany

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ANNEX B

1974 TOURING STATISTICS

MONTH	NR. OF TOURS			TOUR DAYS			MILE E
	AIR	GND	TOTAL	AIR	GND	TOTAL	
JAN	11	28	39	18	45	63	10,6
FEB	11	27	38	17	46	63	13,490
MAR	9	28	37	16	55	71	16,689
APR	8	31	39	16	47	63	17,248
MAY	8	31	39	15	49	64	7,991
JUN	8	27	35	12	56	68	17,855
JUL	10	21	31	18	37	55	16,389
AUG	8	26	34	12	46	58	9,842
SEP	7	19	26	13	36	49	13,063
OCT	10	25	35	15	49	64	12,182
NOV	10	39	49	19	64	83	17,076
DEC	<u>11</u>	<u>23</u>	<u>34</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>38</u>	<u>54</u>	<u>12,637</u>
TOTALS	111	325	436	187	568	755	165,142

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## 1974 PERSONNEL ROSTER

<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>SERVICE</u>	<u>DATE ARRIVED</u>	<u>DATE DEPARTED</u>
COL	CHANEY, OTTO P.	ARMY		17 Aug 74
COL	THORSEN, PETER L.	ARMY	30 Mar 74	
COL	TURNER, FREDERICK	ARMY		9 Jul 74
LTC	BAXTER, WILLIAM P.	ARMY		
LTC	DUKES, WILLIAM C.	ARMY	31 Jul 74	
Lt Col	GUENTHER, JOHN J.	USMC	7 Jan 74	
LTC	STEVENS, RAY D.	ARMY	28 Jul 74	
Lt Col	STILES, CHARLES S.	USAF		
MAJ	BALTES, PAUL A., JR.	ARMY		
MAJ	BROSNAHAN, PATRICK M.	ARMY	15 Oct 74	
MAJ	BURHANS, WILLIAM A.	USAF		
MAJ	CORCORAN, EDWARD A.	ARMY		15 Sep 74
MAJ	GUILER, DOUGLAS C.	ARMY		
MAJ	HANSEN, LYNN A.	USAF		
MAJ	HILTON, ROGER T.	ARMY		23 Jul 74
MAJ	MEEHAN, JOHN F.	ARMY	9 Jul 74	
MAJ	NARGELE, DOMINIK G.	USMC		28 Feb 74
MAJ	SARETZKY, DIMITRI M.	ARMY		
MAJ	SPENCER, THOMAS A.	ARMY		
CPT	KIMMEL, LAWRENCE J.	ARMY		15 Jul 74
CPT	PATTERSON, LARRY	USAF		
CPT	POTEBNYA, ORR Y.	USAF	24 Jan 74	
CPT	TROYAN, NICHOLAS	ARMY	8 Feb 74	
1LT	CHACHULSKI, JOSEPH D.	ARMY	20 Jun 74	

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<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>SERVICE</u>	<u>DATE ARRIVED</u>	<u>DATE DEPARTED</u>
SGM	BERG, MARSHAL J.	ARMY		
CMS	FISHER, RICHARD A.	USAF	27 Jun 74	
CMS	WALTNER, MAVIS L.	USAF		24 Jul 74
MSG	CORBETT, WILLIAM R.	ARMY		
SMSG	SPITZENBERGER, KONRAD J.	USAF		
MSG	ASH, ROBERT W.	USAF		
MSG	GALBREATH, THOMAS F.	USAF		
SFC	KYLES, RICHARD W.	ARMY	26 Jun 74	
SFC	SMITH, DOUGLAS E.	ARMY	16 Mar 74	
TSGT	ASTLE, LEONARD J.	USAF	1 Nov 74	
SSG	BENSON, TERRY L.	ARMY		
SSG	BERRY, JAMES R.	ARMY		12 Jun 74
SSG	BOUNDS, WILLIAM J.	ARMY	23 Aug 74	20 Dec 74
SSG	FOOTE, RAY A.	ARMY	25 Apr 74	
SSG	LEFEBVRE, RICHARD L.	ARMY	30 Mar 74	
TSGT	PENNOCK, MERT L., JR.	USAF	17 Sep 74	
TSGT	NETTER, NIKOLAUS G.	USAF		3 Dec 74
SSG	NORTON, DANIEL T.	ARMY		13 Jul 74
TSGT	O'DONNELL, JAMES	USAF		23 Jun 74
SSG	SANTANA, PAUL, JR.	ARMY		23 Aug 74
SSG	SHINKLE, GERALD K.	ARMY		17 Aug 74
TSGT	TOUSIGNAUT, JAMES	USAF	6 Feb 74	
SSG	ZAMORA, EARL	ARMY		
SGT	BEHNY, JOHN H.	ARMY		
SGT	BOLLINGER, GLENN R., JR.	ARMY	12 Jul 74	
SSGT	BONE, ERNIE A.	USAF		15 May 74

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<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>SERVICE</u>	<u>DATE ARRIVED</u>	<u>DATE DEPARTED</u>
SP5	CHU, HENRY R. S. P.	ARMY		30 Jan 74
SP5	COOK, GREGORY P.	ARMY	12 Jan 74	12 Jul 74
SSGT	KELLER, JOSEF	USAF		
SGT	KRUTZ, CHARLES H.	ARMY		17 Sep 74
SP5	LEAR, WILLIAM E., JR.	ARMY		19 Jun 74
SP5	PERK, DAVID M.	ARMY		
SP5	REED, HANS-PAUL G.	ARMY		25 Oct 74
SSGT	RICHEY, GERALD R.	USAF		
SP5	ROGERS, CHARLES D.	ARMY		
SSGT	ROSCHMANN, HORST	USAF	16 Aug 74	
SSGT	PAXTON, TERRY L.	USAF	27 May 74	
SP5	SAPIENZO, JOSEPH N.	ARMY		
SSGT	SENNE, HELMUT	USAF		21 Jun 74
SGT	SUDDARTH, WILLIAM A.	ARMY		
SP5	THURLOW, RICHARD E.	ARMY		
SGT	WATKINS, JAMES A.	ARMY	8 Nov 74	
SP5	WEISEL, ERIC L.	ARMY		
SGT	WHEAT, NORMAN R.	ARMY		
SP4	DASSAU, MARY	ARMY		
SP4	FRENCH, LARRY C.	ARMY		14 May 74
SP4	LUNDGREN, LEROY	ARMY		5 Jul 74
SP4	MCDONALD, CHARLES E., JR.	ARMY	10 Oct 74	
SP4	MORTON, NANCY M.	ARMY		
SP4	ROOTS, BRENDA J.	ARMY		
SP4	SCHWAB, LAWRENCE R.	ARMY	19 Jul 74	
SP4	SLIDER, JANEEN E.	ARMY	15 Sep 74	
SP4	SNETSINGER, ROBERT D.	ARMY		7 Oct 74
SP4	SOUKUP, MARILYN A.	ARMY		

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PERSONNEL 1974



COL FREDERICK C. TURNER  
CHIEF OF MISSION  
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COL PETER L. THORSEN  
CHIEF OF MISSION  
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LT COL CHARLES S. STILES  
DEPUTY CHIEF OF MISSION



MAJ DOMINIK G. NARGELE  
NAVAL REP  
(DEPARTING)



LT COL JOHN J. GUENTHER  
NAVAL REP  
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MAJOR DOUGLAS C. GUILER  
EXECUTIVE OFFICER/  
ASS'T OPNS OFFICER



LTC WILLIAM C. DUKES  
EXECUTIVE OFFICER  
(ARRIVING)



1LT LAWRENCE J. KIMMEL  
POTSDAM OIC  
(DEPARTING)



1LT JOSEPH D. CHACHULSKI  
POTSDAM OIC  
(ARRIVING)

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CMSGT M. L. WALTNER  
AIR FORCE NCOIC  
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CMSGT R. A. FISHER  
AIR FORCE NCOIC/OPNS NCO  
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SGM M. J. BERG  
ADMIN SUPERVISOR



SSGT H. SENNE  
AIR FORCE ADMIN NCO  
(DEPARTING)



SSGT H. ROSCHMANN  
AIR FORCE ADMIN NCO  
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SSG G. K. SHINKLE  
ARMY ADMIN NCO  
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SFC D. E. SMITH  
ARMY ADMIN NCO  
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SP5 H. R. S. P. CHU  
ADMIN SP



SP4 R. D. SNETSINGER  
ADMIN CLERK



SP4 L. R. SCHWAB  
PERSONNEL SP



SP4 C. E. MCDONALD, JR.  
ADMIN CLERK

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SEC TO CHIEF OF MISSION



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MRS. BARBARA STOCKTON  
ADMIN SEC  
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CHIEF, COMM CTR  
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SSG R. L. LEFEBVRE  
CHIEF, COMM CTR  
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CRYPTO SP



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CRYPTO SP



SP5 R. E. THURLOW  
FILES NCO

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SUPPLY SGT



SGT W. A. SUDDARTH  
SUPPLY CLERK



SP4 J. E. SLIDER  
PERSONNEL SP



SSG D. T. NORTON  
MOTOR SGT  
(DEPARTING)



SSG W. J. BOUNDS  
MOTOR SGT  
(ARRIVING)

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CHIEF TECHNICIAN



SSGT J. KELLER  
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SSGT E. A. BONE  
PHOTO SYSTEM TECH



SSGT G. R. RICHEY  
LAB TECHNICIAN



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LAB TECHNICIAN



SSG R. A. FOOTE  
LAB TECHNICIAN



SSGT T. L. PAXTON  
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OPS OFFICER (AIR)



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SR LNO/OPS OFFICER



MAJ P. A. BALTES  
ASS'T OPS O/LNO



MAJ D. M. SARETZKY  
ASS'T OPS O/LNO



MSG W. R. CORBETT  
OPS SGT



SSG T. L. BENSON  
REQUIREMENTS NCO



SSG J. R. BERRY  
PRODUCTION NCO



TSGT L. J. ASTLE  
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SFC R. W. KYLES  
TECH FILES NCO



TSGT J. O'DONNELL  
AIR ANALYST



SP5 E. I. WEISEL  
SENIOR ANALYST



SP4 M. DASSAU  
ANALYST



SP4 L. C. FRENCH  
FRENCH ANALYST



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PRODUCTION SP



SP4 M. A. SOUKUP  
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MAJ E. A. CORCORAN  
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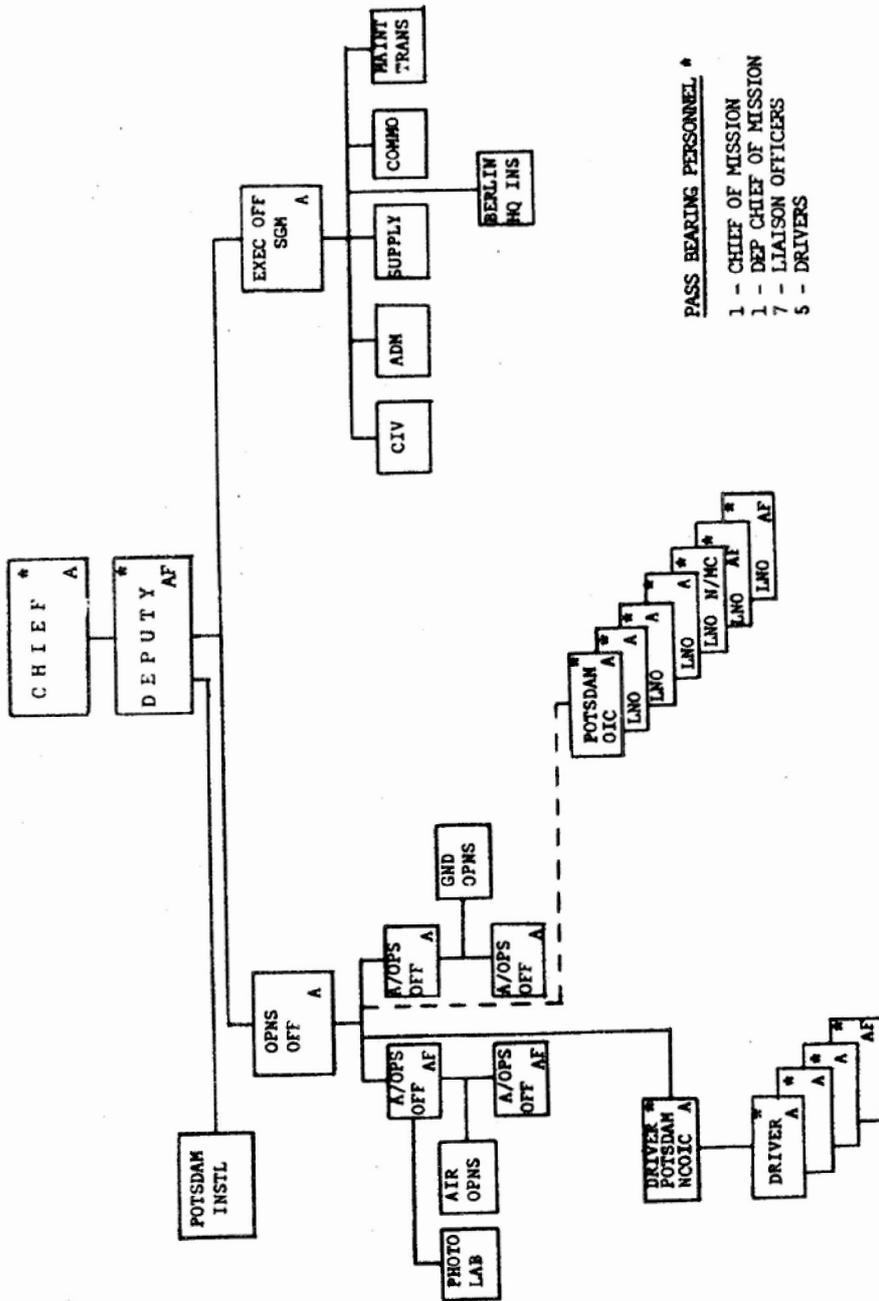
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