

Channel Change Through Law and Reason

Tomorrow most Americans will go about their normal activities without noticing that it is a special day. No parades or major ceremonies will mark the fact that since 1958, May 1 has been proclaimed Law Day, USA.

While Government officials, members of the legal profession, and civic organizations will make the appropriate observance of this day, the ordinary citizen may only note in scanning his newspaper or watching the television newscast that this was the day set aside for honoring the law, the lawgivers, and those citizens who keep the law.

This outward disinterest is in itself significant to the purpose for which this day was proclaimed. Without law, our nation would be unable to operate as a living, changing institution, nor would we be allowed the privilege of following our own pursuits.

For a people to live and work together, with maximum freedom for all, there must be law. President Nixon's proclamation pointed out that "Between these two extremes — between the tyranny of anarchy and the tyranny of totalitarianism — the law has its dominion." Our Constitution and our law are remarkable in allowing dynamic change and "pursuit of happiness" by orderly process while providing a check on the power of government and those who would overthrow it.

The Rule of Law

Under the rule of law, men have rights as individuals, and both individuals and their government are subject to law. The rule of law protects the rights of people, assures the freedom and dignity of the individual, makes order and justice possible and allows the greatest possible degree of human freedom.

The rule of law has helped our country attain its present strength and greatness. Our prosperity has brought us standards of living such that even our poor have what other nations consider to be luxuries. This can be attributed in part to our legal order. Under the rule of law, which provides security and stability, Americans are free to exercise their initiative and resourcefulness, to develop their talents and skills as fully as possible, to get as far ahead in life as their own capabilities allow, to pursue their own destiny.

American law varies in each of the 50 states and in the Federal system, but there is a common heritage relating from former ties to England. English common law was a major source of our liberties. But while indebted to English common law, which provided milestones for democracy, American emphasis on individual liberty, including such breaks with the past as the separation of church and state, has produced a legal system which has been called America's gift to civilization.

Law and the Soldier

Contrary to the old saying that "All's fair in love and war," war itself is subject to law, violations of which are condemned by world opinion. The law of war takes the form of international treaties and unwritten but firmly established custom — to protect combatants and civilians from unnecessary suffering, to safeguard certain fundamental human rights, and to hasten the return of peace. The Geneva Conventions of 1929 and 1949 are examples of international treaties with the force of law. These spell out the treatment to be accorded prisoners of war, the wounded and sick and civilians.

Our nation has faced its legal

responsibilities in combatting those who seek to impose the tyranny of authoritarian government, without respect for human rights, by adhering to these rules of war. Recent events more than ever have shown that the United States has historically led the way in adopting humane rules. The trials and convictions of members of our Armed Forces for violation of the well-known rules, which by training and repeated emphasis become part of a soldier's response to combat, show our profound belief in the rule of law. Thorough investigation of illegal acts of its own men conducted by the armed forces is a rarity, but to us, it is a moral duty.

The Army has shown that the Geneva Conventions have far more importance and weight than as mere guides of conduct or courtesy on the battlefield. And in adhering to the rule of law, by adopting a continuing policy of investigating all substantive allegations of violations of the laws of war involving American personnel, the Army has shown to the nation that its military men have the highest respect for the law, and the justice and mercy provided for under that law.

Members of the Armed Forces are subject to military law in peace as well as war. Military law demands strict discipline and recognition of authority at all times. But the demands of military law are equally

tempered by numerous safeguards for the rights of individuals, many of these safeguards unknown to civilian courts.

Liberty, Loyalty and Law

At the same time that ceremonies mark May 1 as Law Day, USA, other ceremonies will mark a lesser known reason for which this day is set aside. By a joint resolution, Congress in 1958 designated May 1 of each year as Loyalty Day. President Nixon's proclamation in calling upon the American people to also mark this occasion said, "Every day Americans around the globe bear witness to their national allegiance. In doing so some bear final witness by giving up their lives for the life of this nation. Not all are called to that extremity. But all are called to that degree of devotion. For that reason it is fitting that we set aside one day in the year when every citizen may pause to reflect on his own debt to the devotion of other Americans, and to bear witness in appropriate way to his own loyalty."

The United States is committed to a role of leadership in preserving freedom. As a defender of liberty, every American serving in the Armed Forces is under a special obligation to respect and promote the rule of law, not from a sense of compulsion but because he knows what is at stake, values his own freedom under the rule of law, and feels a deep and genuine loyalty to his country.

Law Day Proclamation

Our nation will mark the fourteenth annual observance of Law Day USA on Saturday, May First. The theme for the 1971 observance — CHANNEL CHANGE THROUGH LAW AND REASON — is a timely reminder that the liberty and freedom we enjoy is made possible only through the rule of law. Our forefathers for seven generations realized this important fact and through their perseverance and love of country bequeathed this system of self government to us for our well being.

Our nation today is faced with challenges of far reaching consequences and immeasurable complexities: population explosion, restless youth impatient for change, discrimination, drug abuse, the draft and the rising crime rate are among the foremost. All of these challenges can be faced and overcome for the benefit of all. Their solutions must come through adherence to the rule of law. Without law none of these problems can be satisfactorily met. A people without law is a nation without individual freedom or liberty.

It is appropriate, therefore, that on this special day, set aside by joint resolution of Congress and by Presidential proclamation, we reflect on the rule of law and its importance to our daily lives. It also gives us a chance to recognize our duty to uphold the law, obey rulings of the court, assist law enforcement officers, to respect the right of others and to resolve grievances through law.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, GEORGE M. SEIGNIOUS II, United States Commander, Berlin, do hereby designate Saturday, May 1, 1971, as Law Day USA throughout the American Sector of the city of Berlin, in recognition and appreciation of our legal heritage. I call upon all American citizens in Berlin to join in its observance.

Done at Berlin, Germany, this 20th day of April, 1971.

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Housing Referral Office Scores Coup

Economy housing has always been difficult to find in Berlin. Until recently, that is. The Berlin Brigade Housing Referral Office (HRO) pulled off a minor coup of sorts two weeks ago when it came up with 60 brand new apartments for rent.

"We decided the best thing to do was to run an advertisement in local newspapers and see what happens," remarked Second Lieutenant Hans Lichtenrade, a native Berliner who heads the HRO.

What happened is this. A new building with 60 partially finished apartments, each with its own bath and kitchen, was made available to the HRO for rent to U.S. military and civilian personnel and their dependents. It took just two weeks to rent one-third of the units, which are only a 30-minute bus ride from the American community. Naturally, the apartments conform to USAREUR standards of construction and sanitation.

Lichtenrade's find came at a critical time. "We lost nearly 200 economy apartments in the last two months, owing mainly to the failure on the part of people leaving Berlin

to notify our office of their move. All it takes is a telephone call two or three weeks before they rotate."

According to the lieutenant, the biggest problem suffered by the HRO since its inception in January has been a lack of cooperation on the part of the individual soldier.

While it would be nice for rotating personnel to notify the HRO of their departure and thereby make the apartment available to a newly arriving family, it will soon be mandatory for all incoming personnel to register with the HRO before they can rent economy housing. There are two reasons for this: to insure that the landlord has signed the USAREUR Non-discriminatory Statement and to insure that the unit in question has been inspected and meets USAREUR construction and sanitation standards. Of the nearly

350 Berlin landlords registered with the HRO, over 90 per cent have signed the USAREUR statement.

At the same time, the HRO strongly warns against personnel signing any lease agreement which is not the approved, bilingual translation provided by the HRO.

Even considering the new-found apartments, the HRO advises against non-sponsored individuals bringing their dependents to Berlin before they have arranged for adequate housing, as the 40 remaining apartments may soon be occupied.

Further information and details concerning economy apartments are available at the HRO, Room 115, Engineer and Installation Division, phone number 6631 or 6688. Operating hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Friday.

Painting Dedication Set at BAHS

by John Freedom

A glass painting depicting "Youth Looking Toward a Brighter Future" will soon be dedicated at the Berlin American High School.

The painting, done in yellow, orange, red, green, violet and turquoise, is being painted on the small panes of glass that make up the staircase window. For the art department's project, special glass paint was used, making the display a permanent gift to the school.

Three girls have been doing the majority of the work, which has taken close to two months. Toni Yarbrough and Jeri McPherson, both Seniors, along with Kathy Sweeney, a Junior, have donned their "grubbies" several times a week to work on the scaffolds.

The painting consists of a rising sun with bright yellow and orange rays extending, and is flanked on either side by a small group of monotone youths. The reddish-brown color was chosen to shift emphasis to the background—"the brighter future." The entire painting is based upon an original sketch by the high school's art teacher, Miss Margot Pietsch.

The art department leaves one large product to the high school each year. In previous years, there has

been a sports mural, a wooden mural, and a large mosaic. All projects

are displayed in the high school's front lobby.



ALMOST FINISHED — These young artists from Berlin American High School apply the finishing touches to the school's stained glass window, which was designed by BAHS's art director, Miss Margot Pietsch. The colorful scene emphasizes "Youth Looking Toward a Brighter Future," and will be officially dedicated sometime next week.

Photo by John Freeman



COLONEL LEA M. BOYER (l.), President of the USAREUR Prosthodontics Society, presents an honorary membership to Dr. Robert Sprigg, consultant to the Army, Air Force and Veterans Administration, who spoke at a recent Society meeting held here in Berlin.

Keller Named Top Graduate

by PFC Steve Graham

Two recent honors for Battery C, 94th Artillery, attached to the 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry, demonstrate the pride and enthusiasm of the men of the battery as they strive for excellence in all phases of their Army lives.

Specialist Four Edward D. Keller was recently named Distinguished Graduate of the Small Arms Organizational Maintenance Course held at Rose Barracks, Vilseck, West Germany. Keller, the battery armorer, graduated with highest scores in a class of 21.

He explained that the course "consisted of learning the detailed parts of nine different weapons, disassembly and cleaning procedures of each weapon and learning to recognize and remedy various weapon malfunctions."

Keller further explained that he and the others in the course studied and were tested on a different weapon each day with a test given at the end of the week covering all weapons studied that week.

Another distinction for which the men of C/94 are very proud is the world's hipshoot record set during field training at their Major Training Area. The hipshoot is an emergency fire maneuver involving the battery's self-propelled 105 mm howitzers.

The maneuver consists of halting the moving howitzers, setting them up, aiming, and preparing to fire.



SPECIALIST FOUR EDWARD D. KELLER (l.) is presented his certificate as Distinguished Graduate by Captain Terry L. Burns, commanding officer of Battery C, 94th Artillery. Photo by PFC Steve Graham

The new record is 24 seconds, bettering the old record of 36.4 seconds set by C/94 last year. An excellent rating according to the Army Training Test manual is any time less than four minutes.

The firing section which was responsible for the record consisted of Sergeant First Class Ramiro Jimenez, chief of firing battery, and the firing teams of Staff Sergeant Aubrey

Russell, Jr. and Sergeant Lawrence C. Brown. Russell's team consisted of Sergeant James L. Davis, Specialists Four Kenneth E. Naas and James H. Smith Jr., and Private First Class Gerald N. Dorrance. Sergeant Carl D. Shiver, Specialists Four James F. Neary and Harold J. Lemaire, and Privates First Class David R. Mendoza and James L. Acker composed Brown's fire team.



Law is a kind of love.

What higher expression of man's feeling for man exists than that which seeks justice, compassion and equality for all men?

Law shelters and protects. It must always listen. Hold true. Remain calm and compassionate.

Law is sometimes restrictive because everyone's ideals are hard to maintain. Limiting to an extent because every freedom must have some limit.

Law represents the best thinking, the highest ideals of man for mankind.

If it becomes outdated, each of us is to blame.

If it fails us, we've failed it.

Law insists upon order and peace. But it beckons change and improvement. Without law there would be no constructive change. Or freedom. Or justice. Or equality.

Without these there would be no love.

We're all brothers under the law. Woven together by common conscience and need.

Law is a kind of love.

Channel change through law and reason.

A Fleeting Sensation -- Superstar

by Steve Reisler

A strange phenomenon often occurs when the average person lays his paws on a guitar or microphone, or when he sits down at a piano or trap set. Regardless of the individual's background or musical predilection, he will invariably succumb to the overpowering temptation to envision himself the personification of every master musician of the age.

In this vivid, whimsical reverie, the subject at once possesses the lightning-fast fingers of Jimi Hendrix, the piercing wail of Robert Plant, the percussive talent of Ginger Baker, the gall of Frank Zappa, and the thunderous amplification of "Blue Cheer."

Usually, the fantasy is but momentary; within seconds, a minute at the most, the fellow is again himself, and probably no more talented than Tiny Tim doing an impersonation of Captain Beefheart.

There are those, however, who never fully recover from that fleeting, illusory sensation of being a "superstar." In them, the cancerous germ

of ambition has been planted; henceforth, their life's passion is to become a professional musician.

Unless one happens to be independently wealthy or the offspring of extremely well-to-do parents, the aspiring rock musician must begin in the gutter and sweat his way through the ranks of unstable, erratic local groups.

The first rung of the quixotic ladder of success is, of course, to become a competent musician. Two years of arduous dedication are necessary to become sufficiently proficient in the pop instrument of your choice; less if you are adroit at the subtle art of "spontaneous faking" (which, incidentally, is not to be confused with improvisation, a skill that requires a thorough knowledge of composition). It is generally advisable that a body specialize in one of the more fashionable instruments (guitar, drums, piano) before striving to become adept at such exotic devices as the balalaika or the doodlesack, which are currently not in vogue.

Initial expenditures toward purchasing amplifiers, speakers, mikes, etc., will set the novice musician back a substantial sum: the exact amount depends on whether the band, of which he is a member, intends to deafen its listeners or merely shatter crystal within a five mile radius. The upkeep of this electronic paraphernalia is a Herculean burden which must be borne with patience and a smile. Hardly a practice session will pass without a microphone short circuiting, a whackamacallit burning out, a loudspeaker cone rupturing, or someone crushing an input jack while attempting to cross the obstacle course of wires and foot pedals that are strewn across the floor — all of which tends to create

the atmosphere of abject poverty which characterizes the lives of so many up-and-coming performers.

Employment is not the solution to every fledgling band's financial woes. Because the market is thoroughly glutted with local talent, the wages paid dance bands are comparatively low. When rehearsal time, maintenance, and cost factors are taken into consideration, practically no net profit is realized on an individual level.

Local bands will find they must also contend with the scorn and fury of non-appreciative audiences. Although most reputable albums are produced under ideal recording conditions with controlled tracking processes (bootleg records being a notable exception), the pedestrian masses will invariably demand that local performers faithfully duplicate those sounds on stage. The local band is spared no cry of derision or sneed of contempt if the blood-thirsty crowd should, Heaven forbid, be displeased by what it hears.

Despite all the hardships and hassles, musicians are far from becoming an extinct breed. In fact, the ratio of new artists is perversely proportional to increases in occupational handicaps.

The causation behind this seemingly masochistic trend is youth's omnipresent search for adventure. That "out-to-prove-something-to-the-world-and-myself" attitude drives musicians to take on the most imbalanced odds and seek the exclusive corona of glory. Whether that goal is attained or not is of no consequence — it is the satisfaction of having bucked fate and attempted the near-impossible that makes the life of semi-professional music attractive.

Cheers.

Annual Girl Scout Affair

Day Camp Registration To Start

The Berlin Neighborhood of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. has announced that registration for this year's Girl Scout Summer Day Camp will take place on May 3 and 4 at the AYA Hut on Huttenweg, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

An annual event in the Berlin American Community, Girl Scout Day Camp will be held this summer

at Rose Range from July 12-16 and 19-23, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. daily. Bus transportation will be provided.

All girls, age 8-18, are eligible to attend Day Camp. Registrations will be accepted on a first-come basis, with priority given to Girl Scouts. The cost of the two-week session is \$2.50. For girls attending summer

school, special arrangements can be made, including transportation to the campsites after school hours.

In both staff and activities, the Day Camp is an extensive operation in the full tradition of Girl Scout Camping. Activities are organized in camping troops on all levels of scouting. In addition, for the children of camp personnel, a Pixie Unit, for children aged 4-6, and a Boy's Unit, for boys aged 7-12, will be formed.

Marilyn Chappell, day camp director, promises an instructive fun-filled two weeks with activities including outdoor cooking, hikes, songs, games, crafts and, for those above Brownie level, two overnight campouts. Special events will include a progressive dinner with British Guides as guests, a Field Day and a Special Campfire.

Besides the women of the community who will serve as leaders and assistant leaders, the following specialists will comprise the Day Camp staff: Pam McGill and Sue Glenn, camp nurses; Beth Conti and Cindy Marshall, crafts; Martha Senores, songs and games; Marge Cornman, business manager; Charlotte Laurenz, assistant director; Marilyn Chappell, director; and Gail McDonald, day camp chairman.

An equipment manager is still needed and there is always a need for more unit and assistant unit leaders. Special training will be held for all camp personnel, with paid babysitting. Anyone interested in helping out may receive further information by calling Marilyn Chappell at 84-1140.



GETTING READY — Anticipating Summer Day Camp, Girl Scouts of Troop 226 bone up on outdoor cooking skills by roasting — what else? — marshmallows. Marilyn Chappell, day camp director, joins the fun.

Photo by Wanda McCollar



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DRIVING IN THE DARK



More than one-half of traffic fatalities happen at night. Before driving in darkness make certain your headlights are aimed correctly. Do not overdrive your headlights. If you are blinded by oncoming car lights, slow down until you can see ahead.

Drive at the speed of the vehicle ahead, but stay well behind, in order that you can tell by its rear lights when to slow down or swerve to avoid obstacles. If you are alone on an unfamiliar road, use the white stripe at the edge of the pavement as a guide line, or note the center line if there is no outer stripe.

When approaching the top of a hill, the light reflections on power line wires or poles will indicate the direction of the road ahead.

Turn on your low beam headlights at any time during the day if visibility is limited because of rain, fog, snow or approaching dusk. Open one window slightly in wet, muggy weather to maintain air circulation and keep windows from fogging.

Driving in dense fog can be even more hazardous than night driving. Reduce your normal driving speed, keep well to the right, run your windshield wipers, wipe the inside of your windshield regularly. Do not blindly follow the tail lights of the car ahead — he may lead you into the ditch.



VA Answers Variety of Questions

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their dependents are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q. I converted my "V" NSLI term policy to the Modified Life plan in July 1970. I received dividends each year on the term policy, but failed to receive a dividend payment on the Modified Life policy. Why?

A. When you convert your NSLI policy, you also change the anniversary date on which dividends on the Modified Life policy will be paid. The Modified Life policy with a "V" prefixed number you converted to is a participating policy and dividends have been declared on these policies for 1971. However, your dividend in July will be smaller than those on your NSLI term policy.

Q. Some of the services have a six months active duty training program, followed by so many years of weekly drills. Are these people eligible for educational assistance under the GI Bill?

A. No. This is a six months active duty program for training enlistment in the reserves or National Guard, and is specifically exempted from the definition of active duty for GI Bill purposes.

Q. I have remarried, and my present husband has adopted my daughter. Since her father died from injuries sustained in World War II, is she entitled to training under the War Orphans Assistance Program?

A. Yes. Her eligibility is based on the fact that her parent died from

service-connected causes. Subsequent adoption does not affect this original eligibility.

Q. I am 20 years old, and going to college under the War Orphans Educational Assistance Program. I earned \$800 last year, and wonder if that will prevent me from receiving benefits?

A. No. There is no limit on your earned income.

Q. I am attending the university under the G.I. Bill, and my wife and I are excepting a child later this year. Will I receive extra benefits for the child from the date of birth, or only from the date I inform the VA?

A. You must inform the VA of the child's birth by submitting a copy of the birth certificate within one year from the child's birth. Then you will be paid from the date of birth.

Q. My wife is the principal beneficiary on my National Service Life Insurance Policy with a lump sum settlement. If both of us were fatally injured in a car accident, but she survived me even by a few minutes, how would the proceeds of the policy be handled? How could expensive probate proceedings be eliminated?

A. If your wife survived you, she becomes the beneficiary under the policy. The VA must pay the proceeds to her estate, and not to the contingent beneficiaries that you may have specified.

Probate could be avoided through the use of the "Common Disaster Clause," available upon request at the time the policy is issued, or later. This provides for a time lapse between the death of the insured and payment of the proceeds to the prin-

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by PFC Steve Graham

Two men departed Headquarters Company last week to resume their lives as civilians. They were Specialist Five Angelo J. Taranto and Specialist Four Peter R. Lapechenkow. Specialists Four Norman Thompson and Dale L. Jones separated from Alpha Company.

Company B welcomes Second Lieutenants George Forsythe and William Wattendorf and Sergeant First Class Jimmie Granger to its roster. Charlie Company says hello to Sergeant First Class Pete Moya and farewell to Sergeant William Fuhrman and Specialists Four Leo W. Eastham, Hugh P. McCarey, and Edward Richardson who have taken the silver freedom bird home.

Privates First Class Richard L. Azron and Gary J. Helzer have departed Battery C, 94th Artillery for the Overseas Replacement Station at Fort Lewis, Washington. Specialists

Four Willard E. Baudendistel, Joel W. Haglund, Michael A. Malpass, Joseph A. Perry, and Lloyd T. Rougutt were promoted from Private First Class in C/94.

In the battalion bowling playoffs last week Company C defeated Company A by a score of 3 to 1 and Headquarters Company defeated Charlie Company by a score of 4 to 0.

Special Troops

by Sp/4 Allan Naydol

This past week the 42nd Engineer Company has been working on several projects. With the 3rd Platoon attached to the 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry for support at the MTA, the 2nd Platoon has been working on a haul project at McNair Barracks. The purpose of the project was to rid the area of garbage and dirt, which had lent itself to the breeding of rats. The project is nearing completion

with most of the dirt removed and hauled to Parks Range where it is being used to build up the area. Several articles of World War II vintage were found in the haul area including an old Russian helmet.

The 2nd Platoon also completed a scrap iron box for the Auto Craft Shop. In addition, they placed back-up boards in Special Troops, Headquarters. These boards help keep paint from being chipped off the walls by the furniture.

Congratulations to the following personnel promoted to E-5 this month: from Headquarters Company, Thomas C. Brawders and William Savage; from Helmstedt Support Detachment, Francis Klein and Patrick Lefevre; from Service Company, Walter L. Robinson and Asele Searls; from 42nd Engineers, Thomas Foura and William Morris; from the 287th Military Police Company, Thomas Callanan; from 592d Signal Company, Donald Ghelli and Terry Boyce; and from USCOB, Robert B. Swaim.

650,000 College Vets on GI Bill

American colleges and universities are taking special actions to attract America's returning servicemen—in some cases whether they have a high school diploma or not.

More than 650,000 veterans are in colleges under the GI Bill, according to Donald E. Johnson, Administrator of Veterans Affairs in Washington, D. C., who said the total will increase in the years ahead.

Perhaps one of the most encouraging approaches in educating returning servicemen is occurring at the University of Massachusetts, which believes that maturity developed in military service provides men and women with additional motivation to achieve success.

Joseph A. Ryan, director of public affairs at the university, singles out a "John Doe," who graduated in 1967 from Newton (Mass.) High School. His marks were poor, Ryan said. Doe ranked 453rd out of 500 students. His College Board Scholastic Aptitude Tests scores were 360 verbal and 370 math, too low to be admitted to the university.

Doe entered the service for two years and took the college boards again in 1969. This time he scored 460 on the verbal and 510 on math, still not high enough to gain admittance to UMass.

However, he was admitted under the university's special veterans'

plan and he has since maintained a solid C average.

Transfers also have done well at UMass, Ryan said. Another "John Doe" graduated from high school in 1965, and was accepted at Northeastern University in Boston. His cumulative average was only 1.5 in his first semester. The student dropped out to join the service. Upon his return to civilian life in 1969, he scored 460 on the verbal and 570 in math—too low to meet the school's normal entrance requirements.

Because of his veteran's status, however, he was accepted at UMass, and has become an honor student with a 3.2 cumulative average as a psychology major.

At Duquesne University in Pittsburgh an open-door policy for Vietnam veterans, inaugurated last fall, permits any ex-soldier with a high school diploma, or its equivalent, to be admitted no matter how poor his college boards or previous academic record. About 127 were admitted in September 1970 under the new policy.

A university spokesman said that 92 per cent completed the fall term and 73 per cent of these veterans achieved a C average or better.

Husson College in Bangor, Maine, now offers Vietnam veterans the first semester of collegiate study free of tuition charges.

Among other colleges and universities who have reported making special efforts to attract ex-servicemen are the University of Detroit and Wayne State University, both in Michigan; Webster College in Missouri, and the University of California.

Johnson said, "Colleges once again realize that returning servicemen have maturity and self-discipline which, in many instances, has a stabilizing effect on other students. I

hope that more and more of the nation's colleges and universities will follow this growing trend to make special provisions for Vietnam veterans, who otherwise may never reach college."

Johnson urges veterans to obtain additional information on these institutions of higher learning from their nearest VA office or write: Director, Compensation, Pension and Education Service (212), Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C. 20420.

EES Holiday Hours

The EES Berlin Area Exchange has announced certain operating hour fluctuations due to the German Labor Day holiday, May 1.

The following Exchange installations will be closed on Saturday, May 1: Sundgauer Housing Area Foodland; Hospital Junior PX; Garage and Parts Store; Tempelhof Base Exchange; and all concession activities (barber and beauty shop, tailor shops, flower shop, pick-up points, and portrait studio).

The following activities will be open at the hours indicated: Shopping Center Department Store (10 a.m.-4 p.m.); McNair Retail Store (10 a.m.-3 p.m.); Andrews Barracks Retail Store (10 a.m.-3 p.m.); and the Saarge-muenderstrasse Foodland (10 a.m.-6 p.m.).

All snack bars, washerettes, and service stations will operate during their normal hours.

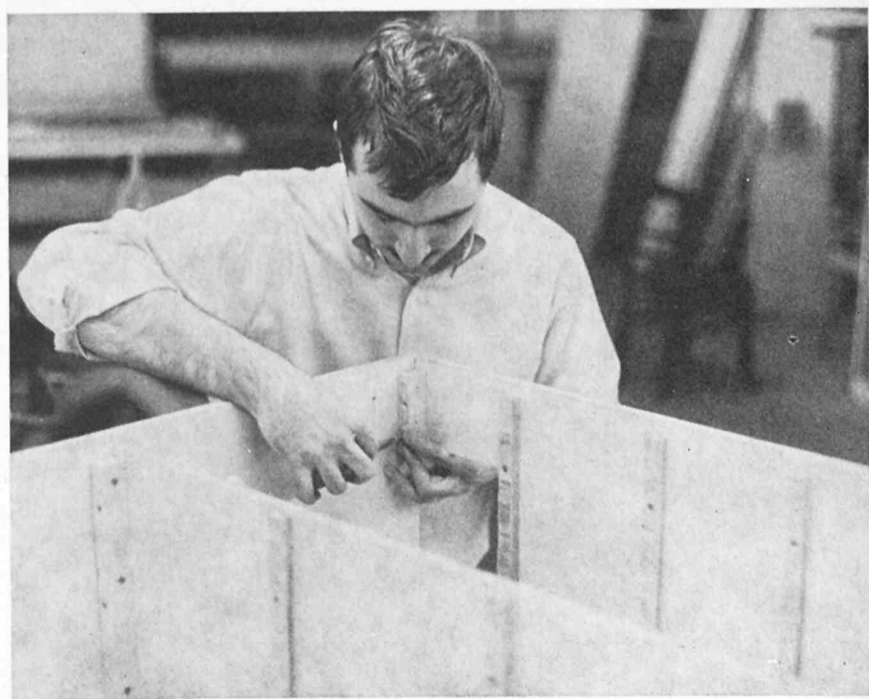
Barracks Improvement Contest Under Way

Specialist Five Vincent P. Battaglia, of Field Station Berlin, has entered the Modern Volunteer Army Barracks Improvement Contest. His entry is a piece of furniture which, when assembled, will serve as a writing or working surface with drawers and shelves for storage and convenience.

The contest runs through June, with prizes of \$25 for first, \$15 for second and \$10 for third place being offered for the best Berlin entries. The USAREUR contest offers the same prizes in four categories, plus a silver bowl trophy for best of show.

Entries may consist of three modules which, when disassembled, must conform to APO limitations of 100 inches (length plus girth). When assembled, the item must be utilitarian with at least three separate functions such as writing surface, book storage and drawer space.

Entrants may visit the Andrews or McNair Crafts Shops now and begin work on their entries. Everyone authorized to use the crafts shops is eligible to enter the contest. Ideas and suggestions for possible projects, as well as tools and materials, are available in the crafts shops. The crafts instructor is ready to help you design and construct your entry in the Modern Volunteer Army Barracks Improvement Contest.



CONTEST ENTRY — Specialist Five Vincent P. Battaglia, of Field Station Berlin, is off to a quick start in the Modern Volunteer Army Barracks Improvement Contest. His entry is a three-function, modular piece of furniture which he designed.

Photo by Gerhard Schmidt

Gentry Ends 100-Mile Run

With his wrist watch slipping up and down and his overworked Achilles tendon aching, a tired but elated Joe Gentry jogged his 100th mile in the cold and rain of Tuesday afternoon.

"I'm really pretty happy," said Gentry, who started his eight-day run

as part of the AG Special Services Run for Your Life program. "I think it's quite an accomplishment. I'm going to rest some now and then start getting ready for the track season."

"But no more distance running. I'm going to have to get back to a sprin-

ter's pace for the quarter and 200."

Gentry had originally started his project to prove to a friend that it could be done. At the same time he was getting in shape to run on the Berlin Bears track and he cut down enough weight so that his wrist watch even began slipping up and down on his arm.

His 20-mile a day pace was slowed to three to five miles per day when he hurt his tendon and developed sore feet from running on the hard German streets. After a day's rest and some tape for his legs, Gentry was able to continue his task.

"I was going to finish Tuesday morning but it was cold as heck," he laughed. "I looked out my window and saw the snow and said 'Oh, no, this isn't for me.'"

Cliff Lewis, Special Services crafts director and quite a runner in his own right, had only one comment about Gentry's marathon run.

"He's crazy," Lewis laughed in amazement.

Gentry, however, recommends the running program for others.

"I'd encourage a lot of individuals to get interested in running," he said. "Especially when they run with someone. Whole families can run together."

It's unlikely that there will be any more 100-mile runners in the near future, though. For the present, Joe Gentry holds sole claim to that title.



Free University Rallies To Nip U.S. Forces, 5-4

The U. S. Forces soccer team dropped a 5-4 non-league decision to the highly touted Free University eleven Saturday as the Free University proved to be the best team that the Americans have played to date.

The Free University jumped on top first with a goal early in the game. Trailing 1-0, the Yanks took advantage of a bad pass and Nick Netter slammed a short shot into the German goal to tie the score, 1-1.

The German team was able to score two more goals to run the score to 3-1 before Netter scored again for the Americans late in the first half to bring the score to 3-2. The teams left the field at halftime with the Germans still enjoying a one-goal advantage.

As the second half began, the U. S. Forces launched a strong attack that netted two goals in little over 15 minutes. Outside right Harry Gon-

yer ball handled around a German defender and scored to knot the score at 3-3.

A few minutes later Tom Almes scored on a penalty kick to give the Americans a 4-3 lead. With about 20 minutes left in the game, the Free University converted a penalty kick to make the score 4-4 and went on to win the game, 5-4, with a goal in the waning minutes of the game.

The U. S. Forces puts its 2-0-0 league record on the line tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. as they take on F and G Berlin in a league game at Tempelhof.

Anyone interested in playing for the U. S. Forces is asked to contact Sp/4 Bob Carmany at 792-1383.

Bears Meet 4th Armored

The Berlin Bears have released their preseason baseball schedule with four games against the 4th Armored Division this weekend kicking off the exhibition slate.

The Bears opened the series with the 4th Armored Division Thursday and will continue play today, Saturday and Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

Coach Gene Stephenson's crew will take on the 3rd Armored Division May 6, 7, 8 and 8 and then will host the 8th Infantry Division May 11, 13 and 14.

All games will be played at the McNair Barracks baseball field at 1:00 p.m.

Golf Lessons Offered by AG

Free golf lessons are now being offered to all interested military personnel by AG Special Services. The first session, which is already underway, has lessons remaining on Tuesday, May 4 and Thursday, May 6.

The second session has lessons scheduled for June 8, 10, 15, 17, 22 and 24.

Lessons are from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and all equipment will be furnished by AG Special Services at the Golf Course.

Transportation is provided with buses picking participants up at McNair Gym at 3:55 p.m. and delivering them to the Golf Course. Buses will also leave Andrews Gym at 3:45 p.m. and the Berlin Brigade Sports Center at 4:10 p.m. A bus will deliver golfers to their respective barracks following the lessons.

Anyone interested in participating in the program may sign up now at their nearest gymnasium.



READY TO SCORE — Kevin McLean (r.) dribbles the ball around a Wurzburg Wolf defender as he prepares to score the first goal for the Berlin High Cubs. The Cubs went on to blank the Wolves, 2-0, in last Friday's game played at the AYA sports field. Photo by John Freeman

Sports Shorts

Athletic Nominations

Nominations for interservice athletic competition in bowling, golf and tennis are now being taken by the AG Special Services Sports Office.

Nominations for bowling and golf will be judged on the basis of competitive scores submitted to USA-REUR. The deadline for bowling is Monday, May 3 and the deadline for golf is July 12.

Nominations for tennis will be judged on the basis of performance in the All-Army tennis trials. The deadline for nominations is June 7.

Bowling Tourney

The 1971 Company-Level Bowling Tournament will be held at the Berlin Brigade Sports Center Lanes May 4 through 6 starting at 1 p.m.

Wannsee Harbor

The Wannsee Harbor Recreation Area is open for water enthusiasts every day except Mondays from 9:00 a.m. until dusk. Boating, sailing and water-skiing is available. Reservations for sailing lessons or for boats can be made by calling the Harbor Master at 6555.

Paddleball Tourney

Play continued in the Berlin Paddleball tournament at the Berlin Brigade Sports Center as 10 more matches were completed through Monday. In doubles play Dick Bright

and Ron Roberts defeated Robert Starnes and Bill Benford; Dennis Kemble and Dennis Le Blanc downed Harrison Jack and Robert Brigham, Joe Watts and Rick Curtin routed Paul Blair and Joe Mokseyski, and Jack and Brigham topped Perry Rowe and Norm Petelik.

In singles action Roberts downed Earle Lasseter, Kemble topped Ray Miller, Le Blanc defeated Bright, Brigham downed Reggie Pettit and Ross Bruner ousted Bright.

Women's Bowling

The Frame-Ups were declared as the winners of the 1971 Berlin Women's Bowling Association Tournament as the final team and individual standings from the tourney were announced Monday.

The Frame-Ups compiled a total of 2,192 pins to outdistance the Hits and Mrs., who finished with 2,136. Dot D'Andrea and Nancy Gould won the doubles title with a total of 1,147 while Pat Wood breezed to the singles crown with 638 pins.

Mrs. Wood also won the All Events Handicap with 1,699 pins while Meg Rodriguez took the All Events Scratch with 1,511.

The awards from the tourney will be presented at a meeting of the association Monday, May 10 at 10:00 a.m. in the AYA House. There will also be an election of officers for the coming year.

Volleyball Results

Company A, Field Station, Berlin defeated Company C, 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry April 22 to win the 1971 Company-Level Volleyball championship at Andrews Gymnasium.

Company B, 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry, finished third in the eight-team tournament.



- 1) What is the greatest participant sport in America?
- 2) How many tournaments did Arnold Palmer win in 1970?
- 3) Where did major league ball teams train during WWII?
- 4) Who is the coach of the Washington Redskins?
- 5) Brad Park is a standout defenseman for what hockey team?
- 6) Who was the first black man to coach a pro sports team?
- 7) Bobby Thomson's famous home run in 1951 to win the pennant was hit off what pitcher?
- 8) Name the sport other than baseball in which Ted Williams excels.
- 9) Name two ex-professional athletes who are now members of Congress.
- 10) How many modern day baseball franchises have moved twice?

ANSWERS

- 1) Volleyball, 40,000 participants.
- 2) None, Palmer's win in the Bob Hope classic was his first in two years.
- 3) Because of travel restrictions, most teams trained near home.
- 4) The New York Yankees.
- 5) George Allen.
- 6) Bill Russell, Boston Celtics.
- 7) Ralph Branca, Brooklyn Dodgers.
- 8) Fishing.
- 9) Jack Kemp, Buffalo Bills, and Vinegar Bend Mizell.
- 10) Two: Braves, Cards & Pirates.

Wives Round Into Shape In AG Fitness Program

by 1LT Robert Gildersleeve

Ladies of the Berlin Command have a unique opportunity to increase their physical fitness through the AG Special Services sponsored Ladies Fitness Program. Classes are held each weekday morning at the Brigade Sports Center under the supervision of professionally qualified personnel.

The goal of these classes, which have been held on a daily basis since January, has been the improvement of the overall fitness of the ladies through a scientifically designed and administered program of specific body exercise and aerobic conditioning.

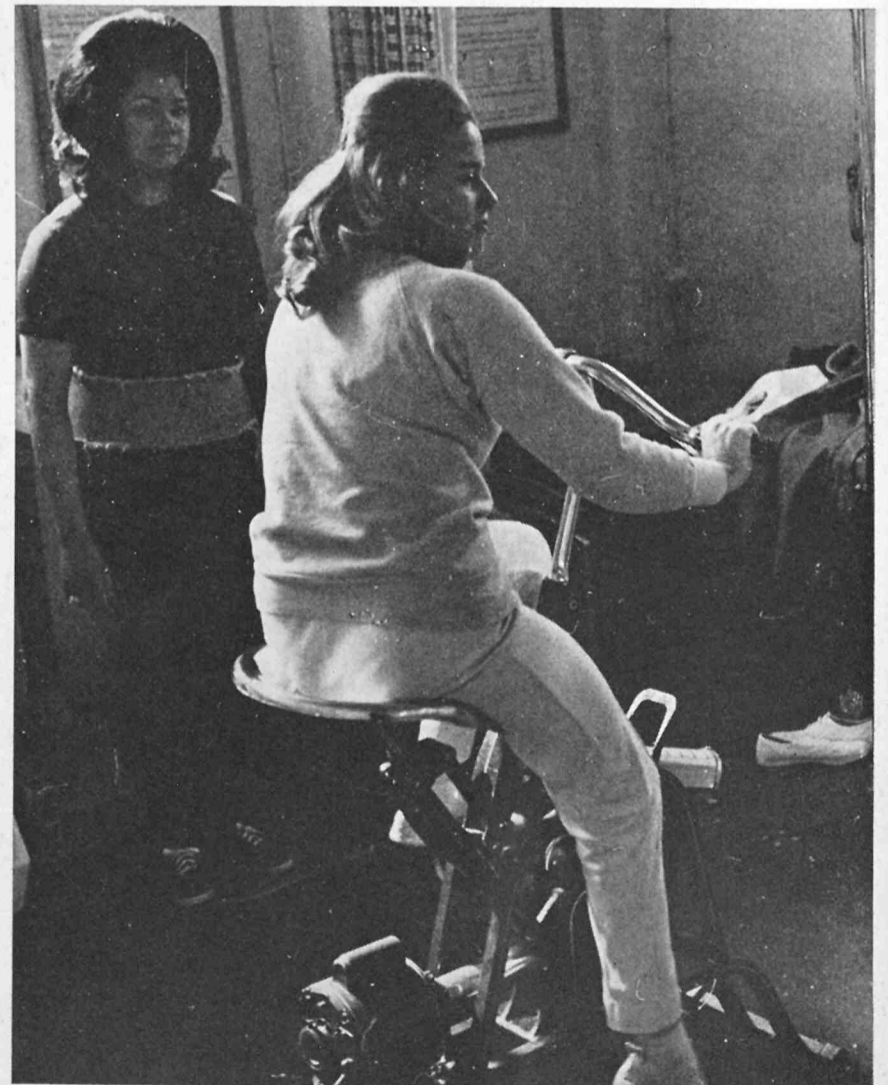
After each formal class period, the students are encouraged to use the extensive exercise equipment, which includes the sauna bath, rowing machines, exercise belts, bicycles, weight equipment and sun lamp, that is available in the Sports Center.

Since this program was started slightly over three months ago, over

125 ladies have attended on a regular daily basis. An additional number have been occasional participants. Lately the enrollment has been increasing.

While the goal of the program has been the improvement of overall physical fitness, many participants have also noted significant weight losses while engaged in the program. Many ladies concerned about their weight have been referred to the Dietician of the U. S. Army Hospital, Berlin for professional counseling. Many women have reported considerable weight losses.

The members of the class have been very enthusiastic in their praises of it. Many ladies report that not only do they feel and look better, but they also seem to have more energy and are able to withstand everyday fatigue much better. Any ladies interested in this program should phone the Chief Instructor, Norm Petelik at 6581 for further information.



GETTING IN SHAPE — The ladies of the Berlin Command work out to round themselves back into shape. The ladies receive trained supervision in their exercises with Norm Petelik serving as the program's supervisor.

Photo by 1LT Gildersleeve

'Five Easy Pieces' Concert Pianist Drills for Oil

FIVE EASY PIECES—Jack Nicholson plays a musical prodigy who goes to work in the oilfields to escape the closed-in environment of his life as a concert pianist. FIVE EASY PIECES is the story of a man who is not easily satisfied. Also stars Karen Black.

THE WALKING STICK — An attractive young woman who has a complex because of a limp meets an unsuccessful artist who showers her with ego building attention. But the gentleman has an ulterior motive; he plans to make the lady an accomplice to a robbery. Not considered suitable entertainment for children.

Starring David Hemmings, Samantha Eggar and Emyln Williams.

BATTLE OF BRITAIN — This spectacularly filmed epic recreates the fantastic events of the summer of 1940 when a handful of British Spitfires took on the might of the German Luftwaffe in the skies over England. Starring Sir Laurence Olivier, Michael Caine, Sir Michael Redgrave and Robert Shaw.

THE REIVERS — Steve McQueen and his pals take off in a shiny new Winton Flyer, their destination is Memphis, and the object of their trip is to have a hell of a good time. This fine adventure story, from the pen of William Faulkner, is set during the turn of the century. Also stars Sharon Farrell, Will Geer and Mitch Vogel. Playing at the Astra Cinema.



OUR "SPRING" WINTER doesn't seem to bother Sharon Simmons, who doffs her coat, revealing a more appropriate attire for this time of year. Sharon is a dependent in the American Community.

Know Your Law

1. When a curfew has been imposed,

- a) all constitutional rights are suspended.
- b) only known troublemakers are required to obey the restrictions.
- c) freedom to move about during specified hours is legally restricted.

2. A curfew is invalid if it

- a) applies only to juveniles.
- b) applies to an entire city.
- c) applies only to people with police records.

3. If a city fears that a demonstration will result in violence it may

- a) arrest the leaders as a precaution.
- b) ask the court for an order which will forbid the demonstration.
- c) refuse to give the demonstrators police protection.

4. Exempt from arrest during an illegal demonstration are

- a) clergymen who lead a march.
- b) school teachers who participate in a demonstration.
- c) members of the armed services.
- d) none of the above.

5. Juveniles taken into custody for looting during a riot will be treated differently from adults by the courts because

- a) juveniles are not responsible for criminal conduct.
- b) separate juvenile courts are set up to handle minors.
- c) adults can appeal the trial court's decision.

6. The number of juvenile delinquency cases and juvenile traffic offenses being heard in the courts of the United States each year is approximately:

- a) 100,000.
- b) 300,000.
- c) 1,000,000.

7. The names of juvenile offenders are usually not published in local newspapers in order to avoid:

- a) embarrassing their parents who are certainly not to blame.
- b) damaging the juveniles' chances to rehabilitate themselves.
- c) legal actions by the juveniles against the courts.

8. The juvenile court does not have the authority to:

- a) remove a teenager from his home and place him in a state training school when he has been found to be a delinquent.
- b) transfer him to the adult criminal court if he cannot be helped by the juvenile court's rehabilitation programs.
- c) order psychiatric testing before a final disposition is made of a case.
- d) order a juvenile put in solitary confinement until he is ready to confess.

9. At a juvenile delinquency hearing, the juvenile does not have

- a) the right to a lawyer.
- b) the right to know the charges against him.
- c) the right to present evidence in his own defense.
- d) the right to remain silent.
- e) the right to have the charges dropped if he was unaware that he was breaking the law.

10. In sending a juvenile to a training school, the main objective of society is to:

- a) have the juvenile pay his debt to society.
- b) give him the punishment which the offense demands.
- c) help him to reform and become a good citizen.

11. At a state training school, a juvenile may stay:

- a) as long as six months.
- b) whatever length of time the statute dictates.
- c) until he becomes an adult.

ANSWERS

- 1. c
- 2. c
- 3. a
- 4. c
- 5. c
- 6. b
- 7. c
- 8. c
- 9. c
- 10. c
- 11. b

RADIO Saturday		
0:05	Underground	11:55 I had a Dream
1:00	World News	12:00 News and Sports
1:05	Bobbie Gentry Show	12:15 Berlin Bulletin
2:00	Myron J. Bennett	12:45 Any Question?
2:05	Ted Quillin Show	1:05 Jim Pewter Show
3:00	World News	2:00 Weekend World
3:05	Ted Quillin Show	2:05 This is Germany
4:00	Fire Report	6:30 Sports Journal
4:05	Bolero Time	6:45 Berlin This Week
5:00	Jimmy Wakely Show	7:05 Jazz Scene
5:55	This is AFN . . .	8:05 Mystery Theater
6:05	C & W Hit Parade	8:05 Our Musical Heritage (FM)
		8:30 Grand Old Opry
		8:55 Builders of America
		9:05 Bill Stewart Show
		11:05 Date with Chris

Sunday		
0:05	Night Time Experience	6:05 Connotation
2:00	Point of Law	6:30 The Golden Record Gallery
2:05	Ruta Lee Show	7:05 Golden Days of Radio
3:05	Toscanni	7:30 Stan Freberg Show
4:00	The American Hall of Fame	8:05 History of Rock and Roll
4:05	Boston Symphony	8:50 Musical Interlude (FM)
5:00	The Young Sound	9:05 Philadelphia Symphony
5:55	This is AFN	10:05 Basin Street Jazz
6:05	Just Music	11:00 World News
7:05	Overture to Sunday	11:00 John Doremus Show (FM)
7:55	Sports Scoreboard	11:05 Music from Marlboro
8:05	Protestant Hour	
8:30	Crossroads	
9:05	Salt Lake Choir	

Weekdays		
0:05	Love	8:05 Time and Changes — Underground Rock (FM)
1:00	World News	8:30 Suspense (M)
1:05	Barbara Randolph Show	8:30 Fort Laramie (T)
2:00	Ray Garland (M)	8:30 Our Miss Brooks (W)
2:00	Myron J. Bennett	8:30 Dragnet (Th)
2:05	Bob Kingsley	8:30 Gunsmoke (F)
4:00	The Huddle	8:50 History of Country Music (W)
4:05	The Young Sound	8:55 Fire Report (M)
5:00	Charles Williams' Country Corner	8:55 NATO Notes (F)
5:55	This is AFN . . .	9:05 Stateside Sound Survey
6:05	Hymns from Home	9:05 Nice and Easy (FM)
6:10	Wake up Easy	10:00 The World at 2200
6:30	News Headlines	10:30 American Music Hall (Oldies but Goodies) (M)
6:33	Wake up Easy	10:30 American Music Hall (C & W) (T)
7:00	The World at 0700	10:30 American Music Hall (Latin) (W)
7:30	Wake up Easy	10:30 American Music Hall (Soul) (Th)
8:05	Morning Request Show	10:30 American Music Hall (Progressive) (F)
8:30	Ira Cook Show	10:30 American Music Hall (Progressive) (F)
9:05	Tempo (Participating)	11:00 News and Sports
10:05	Roger Carroll Show	11:10 The Huddle
11:05	Theater Five	11:15 Pete Smith Show



"STOMACH IN, CHEST OUT, er . . . show it's hard to maintain proper (?) posture in "Five Easy Pieces," this week's prime entry on the flick circuit.

BERLIN BILLINGS

MOTION PICTURES

Week, April 30 through May 6

OUTPOST	COLISEUM	MON	TUE	WED	THU
Fri Watermelon Man (R) 6:30, 8:35 p.m.	Fri The Boys In The Band (R), 6:30, 8:50 p.m.	Mon Too Late The Hero (GP)	Tue Charro (G)	Wed No show	Thu The Cheyenne Social Club (GP)
Sat Children's Matinee Ring Of Bright Water (G), 2:30 p.m.	Sat Cry Of The Banshee (GP), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Mon Same show as above 6:30 p.m.	Fri The Vampire Lovers (X)	Sat Same show as above 7:30 p.m. only	Mon Same show as above 7:30 p.m. only
Sat Tarzan's Deadly Silence (G), 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Mon Same show as above 6:30 p.m.	Tue Tarzan's Deadly Silence (G), 6:30 p.m.	Fri The Vampire Lovers (X)	Sat Same show as above 7:30 p.m. only	Mon Same show as above 7:30 p.m. only
Sun Five Easy Pieces (R) Adv. Adm., 2:30, 4:35, 6:40, 8:45 p.m.	Tue Tarzan's Deadly Silence (G), 6:30 p.m.	Wed Five Easy Pieces (R) Adv. Adm., 6:30 p.m.	Sat Same show as above 7:30 p.m. only	Mon Same show as above 7:30 p.m. only	Tue Twinky (AA)
Mon Same show as above Adv. Adm.	Thu Same show as above Adv. Adm., 6:30 p.m.	Thu Shark (GP), 6:30 p.m.	Mon Same show as above Adv. Adm.	Tue Same show as above Adv. Adm.	Wed Finian's Rainbow (U)
Tue The Walking Stick (GP), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Wed Shark (GP), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Thu You Can't Win 'Em All (GP), Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:35 p.m.	Fri Five Easy Pieces (R) Adv. Adm.	Mon Same show as above Adv. Adm.	Tue Twinky (AA)
Wed Shark (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Thu You Can't Win 'Em All (GP), Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:35 p.m.	Fri Patton (GP), Adv. Adm. 6:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Saturday	Sat Same show as above Adv. Adm.	Mon Same show as above Adv. Adm.	Tue Twinky (AA)
Thu You Can't Win 'Em All (GP), Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:35 p.m.	Sun The Boys In The Band (R), 6:30, 8:50 p.m.	Sat Same show as above Adv. Adm. 2:30, 6:30 p.m.	Mon Shark (GP), 7 p.m.	Tue You Can't Win 'Em All (GP), Adv. Adm. 7 p.m.	Wed Same show as above Adv. Adm., 7 p.m.
Mon Cry Of The Banshee (GP), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Mon Cry Of The Banshee (GP), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Tue Watermelon Man (R) 6:30, 8:35 p.m.	Wed Same show as above Adv. Adm., 7 p.m.	Thu Battle Of Britain (G) Adv. Adm., 7 p.m.	Fri The Reivers (AA)
Tue Watermelon Man (R) 6:30, 8:35 p.m.	Wed Same show as above Adv. Adm.	Wed Same show as above Adv. Adm.	Sat Pussycat, Pussycat, I Love You (GP)	Sun Scream And Scream Again (GP)	Sat Children's Matinee Timber Fury (U), also 'Five Have A Mystery To Solve', Ep. 4
Wed Same show as above Adv. Adm.	Thu Tarzan's Deadly Silence (G), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Thu Tarzan's Deadly Silence (G), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Mon Same show as above Adv. Adm.	Tue Where It's At (X)	Wed The Dirty Heroes (U)
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G — All Ages Admitted, General Audiences. GP — All Ages Admitted, Parental Guidance Suggested. R — Restricted, Children under 17 Require Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian. X — No One under 17 Years of Age Admitted.

FRIDAY (April 30)	TELEVISION	6:35	7:00	7:20	7:30	7:45	8:00	8:10	8:30	8:45	9:00	9:10	10:00	10:15	11:05	12:30
5:00 Five O'Clock News	12:15 Sacred Heart	6:35 Julia "Cupid's No Computer"	7:00 Evening News	7:20 Calgary Stampede	7:30 Don Knotts Show	7:45 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter	8:00 Iron Horse "Return of Hode Avery"	8:10 Ten O'Clock News	8:15 Barbara McNair	8:30 Movie "Tread Softly, Stranger"	8:45 Final Edition	9:10 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter	9:00 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter	9:10 Johnny Cash	9:10 Ten O'Clock News	9:15 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
5:05 In The Corner	12:30 This Is The Life	7:00 Evening News	7:20 Calgary Stampede	7:30 Don Knotts Show	7:45 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter	8:00 Iron Horse "Return of Hode Avery"	8:10 Ten O'Clock News	8:15 Barbara McNair	8:30 Movie "Tread Softly, Stranger"	8:45 Final Edition	9:10 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter	9:00 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter	9:10 Johnny Cash	9:10 Ten O'Clock News	9:15 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	
5:35 Mike Douglas Show	1:00 News Headlines	7:20 Calgary Stampede	7:30 Don Knotts Show	7:45 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter	8:00 Iron Horse "Return of Hode Avery"	8:10 Ten O'Clock News	8:15 Barbara McNair	8:30 Movie "Tread Softly, Stranger"	8:45 Final Edition	9:10 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter	9:00 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter	9:10 Johnny Cash	9:10 Ten O'Clock News	9:15 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	11:05 The Danny Kaye Show	
6:45 Faith For Today	1:01 Off Ramp	7:30 Don Knotts Show	7:45 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter	8:00 Iron Horse "Return of Hode Avery"	8:10 Ten O'Clock News	8:15 Barbara McNair	8:30 Movie "Tread Softly, Stranger"	8:45 Final Edition	9:10 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter	9:00 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter	9:10 Johnny Cash	9:10 Ten O'Clock News	9:15 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	11:05 The Danny Kaye Show	11:55 Final Edition	
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7:20 Green Acres "The Candidate"	2:00 News Headlines	7:45 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter	8:00 Iron Horse "Return of Hode Avery"	8:10 Ten O'Clock News	8:15 Barbara McNair	8:30 Movie "Tread Softly, Stranger"	8:45 Final Edition	9:10 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter	9:00 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter	9:10 Johnny Cash	9:10 Ten O'Clock News	9:15 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	11:05 The Danny Kaye Show	11:55 Final Edition		
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9:10 Perry Mason "The Case of the Golden Oranges"	6:35 You Asked For It	7:45 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter	8:00 Iron Horse "Return of Hode Avery"	8:10 Ten O'Clock News	8:15 Barbara McNair	8:30 Movie "Tread Softly, Stranger"	8:45 Final Edition	9:10 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter	9:00 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter	9:10 Johnny Cash	9:10 Ten O'Clock News	9:15 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	11:05 The Danny Kaye Show	11:55 Final Edition		
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Cultural Events Around Town . . .



PHILHARMONIE

Kemperplatz
Tel: 261 43 83

May 1, 8 p.m. — "Singer Broadway" String Sound Orchestra and Studio Choir, Berlin. Conductor: Eddy Rhein. Melodies from American Musicals such as "My Fair Lady," "Oklahoma," "Hair," "West Side Story," "Sound of Music," "Porgy and Bess," "Funny Girl."

May 3, 8 p.m. — "Oh, Happy Day" — Edwin Hawkins Singers

May 5, 6, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Herbert von Karajan. Stravinsky — Brahms.

May 7, 8 p.m. — "Los Paraguayos"

May 8, 8 p.m. — Works by Bach — presented by Aurele Nicolet, flute, Jean-Pierre Rampal, flute, and Karl Richter, harpsichord.

May 9, 10, 11, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Erich Leinsdorf. Choir and Boys' Choir of St. Hedwig's Cathedral. Schumann: Scenes from Goethe's Faust.

May 12, 8 p.m. — "Erroll Garner and his Trio"



DEUTSCHE OPER BERLIN

Bismarckstrasse 34-37
Tel: 341 44 49

April 30 — "La Boheme" (in Italian)

May 1 — "Die Entführung aus dem Serail" (Il Seraglio)

May 2 — "Fidelio"

May 3 — "Ballet: Swan Lake"

May 4 — "Don Giovanni" (in Italian)

May 5 — "Der Troubadour" (in Italian)

May 6 — "Der Freischütz"

AMERIKA HAUS

Hardenbergstrasse 22-24
Tel: Mil. 7895

May 1 — closed

May 3, 8 p.m. — Song Recital by Stella Herman

May 4, 8 p.m. — Lecture by Prof. Dr. Emanuel Sarkisyanz on "Background of Situation in South-East Asia"

May 6, 8 p.m. — "The Three Cuckolds" — a Commedia dell'Arte Play by Leon Katz, presented by the Schiller College Theater Arts Program

Exhibition — until May 20: "David Black in Berlin — Transparent Sculpture"

SCHILLER-THEATER

Bismarckstrasse 110
Tel: 31 06 81

April 30 — "Katharina Knie"

May 1 — "Der Hauptmann von Köpenick"

May 2 — "Der Floh im Ohr"

(A Flea in the Ear)

May 3 — "Minna von Barnhelm"

May 4 — "Leben Eduards des Zweiten"

May 5 — "König Heinrich der Vierte"

May 6 — "Der Revisor"

HOCHSCHULE FÜR MUSIK

Hardenbergstrasse 33
Tel: 31 63 83

May 3, 8 p.m. — Piano Recital — Nina Deutsch, U. S.

May 7, 8 p.m. — Guitar Recital — Manitas de Plata

May 9, 8 p.m. — Berlin Symphonic Orchestra. Haydn — Schumann — Schubert

May 12, 8 p.m. — Piano Recital — Jorge Zulueta. Schoenberg — Debussy — Berg — Satie — Antheil — Cowell

DEUTSCHLANDHALLE

Messedamm 26
Tel: 302 50 31

May 1, from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. — "James Last — Maibowle a go-go"

May 5, 8:15 p.m. — Boxing: "European Light-Heavyweight Championship" Conny Velensek vs Chris Finnegan.

May 6 to 9, daily at 8 p.m., Sunday at 6 p.m. — "Harlem Globetrotters"

AKADEMIE DER KÜNSTE

Hanseatenweg 10
Tel: 39 81 31

Until May 2 — "International Art Fair" daily from 2 to 10 p.m.

May 6, 8 p.m. — Concert — Coro da Camera der RAI Rom. Admission free

May 12, 8 p.m. — Concert — French Music of the 20th Century. Admission free

Until May 16 — "Alexander — Granach — Archivs" an exhibition at the Foyer, daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission free.

THEATER DES WESTENS

Kantstrasse 12
Tel: 313 72 50/93 20

"Der Vogelhändler". Operetta by Carl Zeller.

Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m., Sunday, 7 p.m., closed on Monday.

MGM presents:

MGM Kurfürstendamm 197-98
Tel: 881 50 82

"Soldier Blue" (in German). Daily performances are at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m., Saturday also at 11 p.m.

BRITISH CENTRE

Hardenbergstrasse 20
Tel: 31 01 76

(for ticket reservation)

April 30, 7:30 p.m. — Feature Film: "The Caretaker" a screen adaptation of the play by Harold Pinter

TRIBÜNE

Otto-Suhr-Allee 18-20
Tel: 341 26 00

Daily at 8 p.m. — "Das Opfer Helena" a Comedy by Wolfgang Hildesheimer. Closed on Monday.

A LOOK AT BERLIN . . .

"jazzgalerie"
Wilmersdorf, Bundesallee 194 b
Open daily at 8 p.m.

Monday night — Afro Chants with the Billy Brooks Drum Ensemble "El Babaku"

Tuesday night — "Jam-Session" with the Johannes Rediske Quintette

April 30 — For the first time: "The Group"

Program is subject to change — Picture Exhibition: "Irene Müller"

Wilhelm Foerster Sternwarte (Observatory)
Munsterdamm 90

Guided Tours: Fri, Sat, Tue, Thu at 8 p.m.; Sunday: 3, 4, 5 and 8 p.m. Closed on Monday.

Lectures at Planetarium: Fri, Sat, Tue, Wed, Thu at 8 p.m. Sunday at 5 and 8 p.m. Subject: "Jupiter und seine Monde" (Jupiter and his Moons)

Vaganten-Bühne-Berlin
Kantstrasse 12a
Tel: 312 45 29

April 30, May 1, 2, 8 p.m. — "Die Nacht der Mörder"

May 4, 5, 6, 8 p.m. — "Draussen vor der Tür"

Victory Column, Am Grossen Stern
Tunnel entrances, located on the four corners of Strasse des 17. Juni lead to the Victory Column. Admission for a walk-up view for adults: DM 0.30, children: DM 0.10. Open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk, except Mondays

Zoological Gardens
Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission for adults: DM 2.50, children: DM 1.00

"Florida Dolphin Show" — starring "Flash" and "Robin", with tentative daily shows at 10:30 a.m., 2 and 5 p.m. Admission for adults DM 2.50, children DM 1.00

Aquarium, Berlin
Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission for adults: DM 2.50, children DM 1.00

Botanical Gardens
Dahlem, Königin-Luise-Strasse 6-8
The Botanical Gardens are open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission DM 0.50. Museum open: Tuesday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday until 7 p.m. Admission free

Ladengalerie
Kurfürstendamm 64
Until May 22, an exhibition of Heinz Willig's sculptures can be seen at the Ladengalerie near Olivar Platz. The Ladengalerie is closed on Sunday, but open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and closed this Saturday, May 1.

Schaubühne am Halleschen Ufer
Hallesches Ufer 32
Tel: 18 30 16/18 17 66

"Peer Gynt" by Henrik Ibsen is scheduled to run throughout June with daily performances at 8 p.m., closing Mondays

Exhibition and Sale . . .
Until June 5, the "Workshop" located on 11, Fasanenstrasse invites to its 12th Exhibition and Sale of Skilled Craft. Specialties offered are ceramics, gems, and jewellery made of gold and silver.

Neue Nationalgalerie
Potsdamer Str. 50
An exhibition entitled "Naum Gabo" consisting of sculptures, paintings and drawings is on display at the Nationalgalerie. Open Monday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday to Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the exhibition can be seen until May 31.

Harnack House Happening
A "Piano Recital" will be presented by Jeanette Neumann's students on May 9 at 4 p.m.

Attention Museum-goers . . .
The Staatliche Museums in Dahlem, Charlottenburg and Tiergarten will be closed on May 1.

Neukölln Volksfest on Columbiadamm
Tomorrow at 3 p.m. the "6th Neuköllner Maientage" will open their gates on the "Festwiese" at Volkspark Hasenheide. Six-hundred musicians and artists will provide the entertainment; amateur boxers and judo fighter the "thrills." On the huge area of the Volksfest grounds 100 "Hey Rubes" make sure that Volksfest visitors will enjoy every minute of the "Maientage" — and that until May 23.

Dancing in the Moon . . .
The "Stern- und Kreisschiffahrt" puts to sea the first "Moonshine Boatride" this Saturday! Come rain, come snow, the "MS Havelstern" steamboat will depart from Charlottenburg Schlossbrücke at 8:30 p.m. for a leisurely boatride with lots of music and dancing. "Tanz in den Mai" — as the fun is called — costs DM 7 per person, which should be no problem AFTER payday . . . (Advance ticket sale at Stern- und Kreisschiffahrt ticket booth, right across from S-Bahn station Wannsee)

"Iba '71 Berlin"
International Bakery Exhibition
May 8 through 16
Open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission for adults: DM 3; for children and students: DM 1. 300 exhibitors will show their products at the Funkturm Exhibition Grounds. Highlight at "Iba '71" will be a model bakery, a model café, and a bread museum exhibition.

Men's Chorus
Anyone who thinks he can sing and is interested in trying to do so should attend the men's chorus organizational meeting on May 1 at 2:00 p.m. at the All American Service Club. For more information call 3125.

AWCB
The Hospitality Committee of the American Women's Club of Berlin has designated its May 4 luncheon as "State Day." Everyone will be given a tag designating her home state so that she can meet other ladies from her hometown area. Sherry hour starts at 11:45 a.m. Price of the luncheon is \$1.50.

Thrift Shop
The Thrift Shop, located on Saargemunderstrasse next to AFTV, invites all military personnel and their dependents to stop by for a visit. The shop is open for purchasing on

A Bit of the Philippines

'Karilagan '71' Comes to Berlin



by Judy Pricks

The notice reached us a bit late, but perhaps you can still put a special touch to this 30th of April with a journey to the many thousand islands of the Philippines. Four exotic beauties take you on this trip with a fashion show combined with folk-dances and the music of the islands, assisted my two young men with song and dance.

In the roofgarden of the Berlin Hilton the ambassadors from Manila have been delighting the guests with their show entitled "Karilagan '71," which means beaming beauty and is very fitting all the way around. It is a shame that their schedule leaves only three days for Berlin, meaning that today at 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. are the last chances to let yourself be spellbound by breath-taking fashions on exquisite women.

In the afternoon you pay DM 8.50 for cake and coffee along with the show and in the evening there is a minimum of DM 12 to spend per person on whatever you please. Table reservations may be made by calling 26-1081.

Yesterday the 3rd International Spring Fair of Berlin Galleries opened in the Academy of Arts in the Hansa District on Hanseatenweg 10. In the big exhibition rooms, Berlin's art galleries offer a great variety of works for sale, ranging from fairly inexpensive prints to works by the "big names" in the art world. You are invited to come and browse around daily from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. until this Sunday, May 2. This is a good opportunity to get an overall view of what's happening on the art market in Berlin.

Hell on Wheels

If fashions and art leave you cold, the hot action of the "Germany Hell Drivers" might be the entertainment you're looking for this weekend. Tonight on the big Olympischer Platz (right in front of the Olympic Stadium) the dare-devil auto artists will show their two- and four-wheeled tricks. Saturday and Sunday, the Hell Drivers can be seen at 5 p.m. It costs DM 5 to watch them.

There is still something else, this time for those who enjoy modern religious music. The public is invited to attend an organ recital in the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church downtown tomorrow at 6 p.m. Prof. Feliks Raczkowski from Warsaw and the Berliner organists Gerhardt Blum and Eberhard Grunz will play compositions by one of Germany's renowned composers Lotte Backes. While contemporary, her music is pleasant to the ear. A critique of a London concert read ". . . delicate textures with tonal color have been fashioned by the composer." You can hear for yourself. There is no admission fee.

Sport attractions are coming up at the Deutschlandhalle next week.

At the Bell

A big program of professional boxing awaits the fans of this sport in the big hall on May 5. The main event of the evening is the bout for the light-heavyweight championship of Europe. The present champion, Conny Velensek (Schoenigen), will defend his title against the British champion Chris Finnegan. The bell for the first round of this fight will sound at 8:50 p.m., because of the television broadcast to England. The sports event, however, will begin at 8:15 p.m., with six rounds of the middle weight class between the Berliner Frank Reiche and Haevscher from Stuttgart.

After the main event, the following rounds are scheduled: an eight round middle-weight bout between Gerhard Piaskowy (Berlin) and Mario Almanzo (Italy); eight round welter-weight fight between Hans Orsolics (Austria) and Francisco Panos (Spain); and an eight round junior-middle-weight match between Nojim



POLYNESIAN PARADISE — Fashions and culture from the Philippines are being displayed for the last time today at the Berlin Hilton.

Mayegum (Nigeria) and Silvano Pacchini (Italy).

Errol Garner

Berliner jazz fans consider themselves lucky, because they are the only people in Germany who will get to hear Errol Garner. "The man with the 40 fingers" or the "Picasso of the piano," as critics have called him, is on a tour of Europe, and Berlin is the only city in Germany where he will give a concert.

On May 12, Garner will greet his fans in the Philharmonie with his accompanying group consisting of Joe Mangual, conga drums; Jimmie Smith, percussionist; and Ernest McCarty, Jr., bass.

In the preview the individual selections which he will play have not been listed, because one of his outstanding qualities, along with his completely individual style structure, is his unpredictable spontaneous feeling, his improvisational forte. If the spark flies over from the audience, it'll be sure to be a great evening.

The PX ticket agency will be glad to make ticket reservations for these events for you.

Community Observations

TOWC

The Tempelhof Officers' Wives Club will hold its annual International Tasting Bee, featuring German, American, French, Italian, Mexican, Oriental and Turkish food, at 6:00 p.m. on May 8. Dinner will be served from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., with games beginning at 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing. The evening's grand prize is a one week, all-expense paid trip for two to Mallorca. Tickets are available now through Wives' Club members or by calling 8956.

Copper Crafts

The McNair and Andrews Crafts Shops announce that they now have a variety of pre-formed copper shapes available which may be made into useful and decorative items. Sheet copper is also available for those who wish to hammer out their own creations. Facilities for working with leather, wood, pottery, jewelry and ceramics are also available.

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New Pay System

Is your Social Security Account number correctly stated on your military pay voucher? Under the new Joint Uniform Military Pay System (JUMPS), your SSAN will be your identification, so be sure it's correct.

East Berlin Tours

The AG Special Services Tours Office will conduct East Berlin Tours at 1:00 p.m. on May 8 and 22. For information concerning necessary paperwork, call 6523.

Talent Hunt

The American Women's Club of Berlin (AWCB) is looking for artistic talent and creativity. This year, as a community project the AWCB will provide for its members originally designed Christmas and note cards depicting Berlin scenes.

Two Christmas card and two note card designs will be selected from the entries at the June luncheon, following balloting by the general membership. These four will be printed and sold. In addition, two more en-

tries will receive honorable mention.

The ground rules for the entries are that pictures must be of Berlin and may be done in either oil, water-color or pastel. The size of all entries is 50 cm by 70 cm (vertical), and should not be signed until after the judging. Entries must not be framed, but tape may be put around the border. For further information please call Gretchen Ryan at 76-3875.

Golf Togs

The Berlin Golf and Country Club has announced the arrival of the latest fashions for the "well-dressed lady golfer." The fashions, which include slacks, sweaters and skirts, will be available for purchase at the Golf Course Pro Shop on May 15, at 8:00 a.m.

Patter

AFTV-Berlin announces several program changes commencing next week.

The "Ed Sullivan Show" returns this Sunday at 8:10 p.m., immediately following the "Weekend News." Women are the stars each Monday and Thursday at 6:00 p.m. on "Hi-Jinx."

The "Johnny Cash Show" moves to its permanent time for the spring season, Wednesdays at 9:10 p.m. Finally, "Mayberry R.F.D." joins the spring line-up on Thursday, May 6, at 8:10 p.m.

On the Home Front . . .

ON THE HOME FRONT
Hi-Lite Service Club
Fri (April 30) — 7:30 p.m. — Pay Day Games
Sat 3:30 p.m. — Steak Fry
8:00 p.m. — Tour to Philharmonie
Sun 9:00 a.m. — Coffee Call
1:15 p.m. — Tour: Hansa Quarter
8:30 p.m. — Movies
Mon — closed
Tue 7:30 p.m. — Horseshoe Tourney
Wed 8:30 p.m. — Games
Thu 7:30 p.m. — Painting Display

All American Service Club
Fri (April 30) — 8 p.m. — Pay Day Blues
Sat 2:00 p.m. — Croquet
6:00 p.m. — Wimpy Night

8:00 p.m. — Why Not Attend The Studio Choir at the Philharmonie
Sun 9:00 a.m. — Cool Sounds and Hot Coffee
1:15 p.m. — Planetarium Tour
8:00 p.m. — Sunday Night at Home
Mon 7:30 p.m. — Chef's Night
Tue — closed
Wed 7:30 p.m. — Hall of Fame Pool
Thu 8:00 p.m. — Cool It!

Club 50 Entertainment
Fri (April 30) — 7:00 p.m. to midnight — Country Squires

Harnack House Happening
Fri (April 30) — 5:00 p.m. — Happy Hour — Soul Brothers Go-Go