

THE BERLIN BOBSERRVER

VA Pamphlet

The Veterans Administration's most popular publication is now available to the public for 20 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

VA said it has an initial supply of 600,000 copies of the booklet, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents," now in its 23rd edition.

Vol. 27, No. 24

U. S. Army Berlin

Friday, June 18, 1971

Keep Track of Your Leave Time, Too Much Saved Can Mean Loss

WASHINGTON — Bangkok's fabled temples, the silk markets of Hong Kong, Australia's beaches, or San Francisco, New York, or even just your own backyard with time off from relaxing to do some of the things around the house you've been meaning to do.

Whatever your plans are for a vacation, as a member of the Armed Forces you have the time to make them come true.

Thirty days a year, in fact — much more time than many civilian employees get until they have worked for a company for years.

Like everything else, leave is covered by certain rules. Obviously, if you have been on duty only a few weeks you are not going to be able

to go off on a 30-day leave. You accumulate leave at the rate of 2½ days for each month of active duty.

In this manner, you have 30 days of leave at the end of the year.

Saving Leave Up

Of course, you do not have to wait until you have 30 days of leave on your record before you can start using it. With your commander's permission, you can use leave as you accumulate it, or save it for a year and use it all at once, or take a couple of 15-day vacations.

How you use your leave is between you and your commander, since he must approve leave, basing his decision on how your absence will affect the mission of the unit.

How much leave can you save up before you start losing it?

Under normal circumstances you can accumulate and carry over 60 days of ordinary leave. If you have more than 60 days on your record when a fiscal year ends (June 30), you lose it EXCEPT if you accumulated some of that leave time over 60 days while in a hostile fire area.

If you were in a hostile fire area continuously for at least four months, you may carry over up to 90 days of leave. However, you must use or lose any leave in excess of 60 days before the end of the fiscal year (June 30) following the fiscal year in which you served in the hostile fire area.

Service in a hostile fire area, such as Vietnam, can give you 30 days of special leave if you extend for at least six months. This extra month of leave is not taken off your accumulated leave. The one restriction is that it must be taken all at one time. Roundtrip transportation is provided when you take your month off from combat — it's a good time to see some of the sights of the world or to visit with your family and relatives in Hawaii.

Additional Leave

Even if you have used all the leave you have coming to you, there are still ways that time off may be given to you for personal reasons. Your commander may give you advance leave. You have to pay these extra days back as you accumulate leave. Or, if you are not entitled to advance leave, he may grant excess leave. There's a catch here though, in that you get no pay or allowances while you are on excess leave. Think twice before asking for this type of leave. But if you need it, it's there to be used, and you do not "pay back" days of excess leave from your future accumulation of leave days.

If you are recovering in a military hospital, the medical commander may give you convalescent leave so that you can spend a few days with your family or friends. This type of leave is not deducted from your accumulated leave. Neither is time off from duty given by your commander for administrative reasons — say, you want to vote, have to take a driver's test or have a conference with your children's teacher.

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 1)



SCOUTS GALORE — More than 750 American and British Boy Scouts spent three days of camping, eating and generally having a good time in Berlin recently. The occasion was the annual camporee of the North Star District of the Trans-Atlantic Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Extra Income for Services

FSA Is Added Aid for Separated Families

WASHINGTON — Morning toast and a cup of coffee in a pleasant room always started your day at home.

Now you're in another country, alone, and living in a rented room. You want the same comforts. The solution: buy a toaster and a coffee pot.

Both of those items — and the expense for the rented room — mean money out of your pocket, so to make an unaccompanied tour of duty less of a financial burden, the Congress authorized the payment of a new allowance for families in 1963.

This is the Family Separation Allowance (FSA), another benefit for members of the Armed Forces.

Extra Expense

If you are living at home, as man of the house it is your responsibility to fix the furnace or the sump pump or start the car or do the myriad of tasks which befalls the head of a family.

If, because of military duty, you

are half-way around the world, your wife will have to hire someone to do these many tasks. And that is where the Family Separation Allowance comes in.

Actually, there are two types of FSA.

So, back to your rented room overseas. If you must maintain a "home" for yourself because Government bachelor quarters are not available, and if your dependents are not permitted to join you during your overseas tour, then you may collect FSA Type I. This allowance is payable to all members of the Armed Forces with dependents, regardless of grade. The amount of this FSA is the same as the basic allowance for quarters payable to a member without dependents in the same pay grade as you.

As you can see, FSA Type I is an allowance which takes care of some of the added expense you run into because you are maintaining a home

for your dependents in one location and one for yourself in another location. It is payable only if you are serving overseas or in Alaska.

The second form of Family Separation Allowance, Type II, is designed to take care of those extra expenses such as the furnace, the sump pump and the dead battery.

Temporary Duty

If you are separated from your family for 30 days or more you may be eligible for the Type II allowance.

This allowance is payable to members of the Armed Forces who qualify for it whether they are serving in the United States or overseas. To qualify for the Type II allowance you must be an E-4, with over four years' service or above and be entitled to a Basic Allowance for Quarters as a member with dependents.

You must also be serving in an area where your dependents are not authorized at Government expense, where they do not live at or near your duty station, or — if you are on

TDY — be away from your permanent duty station for 30 or more consecutive days in an area where your dependents do not reside at or near your temporary duty station.

New Laws

In December 1970 President Nixon signed into law three additional Family Separation Allowance measures. These provide for (1) the retroactive payment of a FSA of \$30 a month for servicemen and women who served an unaccompanied tour, either TDY over 30 days or a permanent change of station, while their dependents lived with friends or relatives; (2) a similar law effective Jan. 1, 1971, which provides for the payment of a FSA to members serving either stateside or overseas while their families reside in Government housing, and (3) the payment of FSA to families of servicemen who are prisoners of war or missing in action in Southeast Asia.

The Family Separation Allowances are important benefits for members of the Armed Forces. If you have any questions, see your personnel office for the answers.

Allied Forces Given Tax Break For Purchases Made On Economy

In accordance with a recent agreement on the part of the Berlin Kommandatura, the Berlin Senat, subject to the fulfillment of certain conditions, will reimburse members of the Allied Forces for Added Value Tax paid on purchases made on the economy in Berlin.

The refund applies to members of U. S. military forces in Berlin, civilians who are in service with U. S. authorities in Berlin who possess U. S. citizenship, and members of the immediate families of these persons who possess U. S. citizenship.

To obtain a refund, the purchase must have taken place on or after Jan. 1, 1970 and must be or have been for the personal use of the applicant's family. Each individual invoice must be for at least DM 500, while the total reimbursement to tax may not exceed DM 1,000 in any calendar year, except in the case of an automobile.

Applications from members of the American military community should be submitted through the Office of the Adjutant General, Berlin Brigade, ATTN: Personnel Actions Branch. Each application must be accompanied by an invoice or other validating documents from the commercial firm or individual from which the

purchase was made. These documents must indicate date of purchase, name of purchaser and seller, goods or services provided, and total price and amount of Added Value Tax paid.

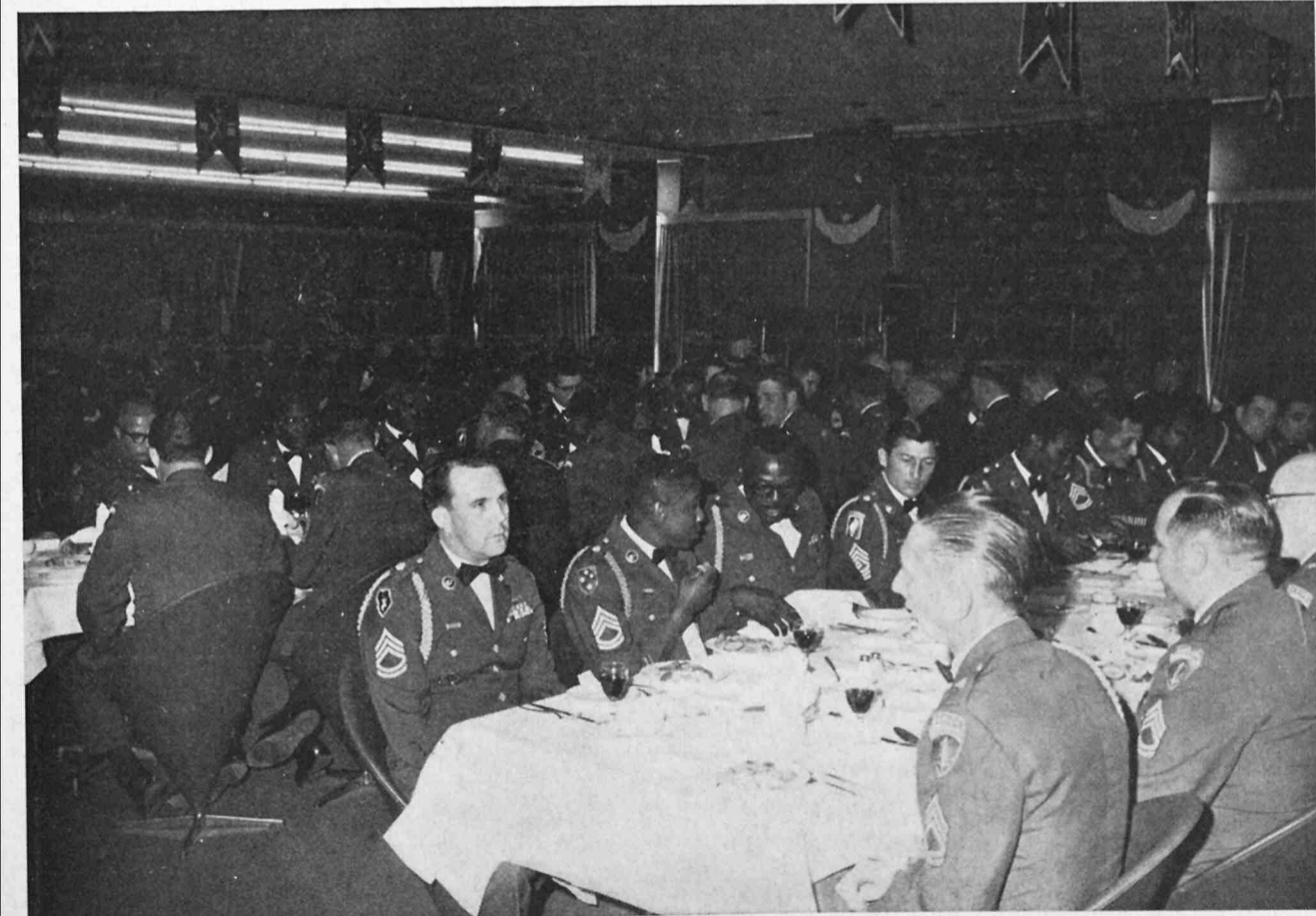
AUSA To Meet

The Berlin chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army will hold a general membership meeting Tuesday, June 29, at the Starlight Grove Service Club, McNair Barracks. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect officers for the coming year.

The business meeting will be preceded by a social hour from 6-7:30 p.m. and a buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to the elections, other events on the program will be reports from the chapter's delegates to the European Department Annual Conference.

The evening, which will include free beer and door prizes, will cost \$2 per member or potential member.



DINING IN AT CLUB 50 — More than 165 senior non-commissioned officers, representing the units of Berlin Brigade, got together last Friday evening at Club 50 in an atmosphere of conversation and communication. Guest speaker at the affair, which was hosted by Command

Sergeant Major Hall W. Allen, was Major General William W. Cobb, U. S. Commander, Berlin. Also attending the dinner was Chaplain (LTC) Robert E. Rockwell, brigade chaplain.

EDITORIAL

Human Dignity Is Due Us All



In the early years of this republic, our people had wonderfully high hopes for the new nation. It was to be a model for all mankind, a haven of liberty, reason and justice.

Today we are unrivaled in wealth and power. We have all the outward trappings of success. But what of the dream?

I don't think anyone would deny that we are uneasy in our affluence. The list of anxieties — racial strife, poverty in the midst of plenty, urban decay, crime — goes on and on.

For most of us today, life is comfortable. It is easy to suppose that we are safely insulated from the problems that beset this land. But they are irrevocably the problems of this generation and none of us can escape them. Our present problems affect the quality of life for everyone in this land, the comfortable and the uncomfortable. It won't be a decent life for any of us until it is for all of us.

Back of every great civilization, behind all of the power and wealth is something as powerful as it is substantial: a set of ideas, attitudes and convictions — and the confidence that those ideas and convictions are right. All Americans must establish, within their hearts and minds, a set of convictions and beliefs. These beliefs must advance the dreams of our forefathers — that every human, regardless of race, creed or color, must be shown the dignity due him as a human, have the opportunity to advance to the limit of his potential and be free from servitude to any other human being.

These are the ideas that can sustain and strengthen a great civilization. But we must be honest about them. We must live by them. And we must have the stamina to hold to our purpose through times of confusion and controversy. (AFPS Editorial by Colonel Joseph G. Hutchinson, USAF)

Big Ten Savings Deposits — Save, Earn More Interest

The following article, by Major R. H. Taylor, first appeared in the 3rd Armored Division's Spearhead. Taylor is in charge of 18th Finance, attached to TASCOM.

The most important thing you should be thinking about (whether you're a 'pro,' or take two and go) is having a sandbag, a nest egg, a cookie jar — some loot stashed against the time you really need it. You have been given a glimpse of the "hungry's." So the first thing we talk about is savings, and the best kind of savings in the world is savings deposits. Don't tune out yet.

Some people put the bad mouth on the Big 10, and maybe you've got big ears. They're knocking it because they don't know the whole scoop. You'll hear, "You don't really get 10 per cent interest a year." Hogwash! If you socked away \$1000 of that reenlistment bonus in January and left it alone, at the end of December you'd have a cool \$103.08 interest. And if that's not better than 10 per cent, the sun ain't gonna rise tomorrow!

Compound Interest

Some people got turned off because they socked in \$100 a month regularly for a year, and expected to see 10 per cent of the whole \$1200, or \$120 interest. Nevah happen! Most banks and the Big 10 compound interest quarterly. That means that by the end of the year, January-March deposit have been counted four times, April-June three times, July-September twice, and October-December only once. Don't expect that it will all be counted four times. No bank in the world gives money away like that, and neither does Uncle Sam!

The compounding of interest on savings deposits is not a big mystery, once you get the hang of it and understand the ground rules. Because there are so many withdrawals allowed these days, the government figures it's only fair to compound interest on the average balance of the three month period instead of the ending balance.

Here's how it's done: add up the balances as of the end of each month (\$100, then \$200, then \$300 = \$600), divide by three (= \$200) then multiply by .025, which comes to \$5 interest for the quarter. That's what happens if you don't withdraw any of your money.

Withdrawals Hurt

Now let's see what happens if you do. Same \$100 a month, but on the third month, you need \$200 back, so

that your ending balance for the quarter is \$100 (\$100, then \$200, then \$100 = \$400 divided by three = \$33.34). Computing on the average balance you make \$3.33 interest even though you drew out 2/3 of your money! If the interest were compounded like banks do, on the ending balance (\$100), you'd only make \$2.50 in interest for that period, or 25 per cent less!

Let's extend it to a year with no withdrawals, and compare total interest. That \$1200 (at \$100 a month) gets you \$34.21 in a five per cent "checking-savings" account; \$40.38 in a 5 1/2 per cent credit union; \$54.76 in a Bahamas Bank at 7.18 per cent; and \$67.98 in the Big 10.

So where do you think the 'smart' money is? Where's yours?

EES Announces New Regulations For Fuel Coupons

MUNICH (EES) — EES has announced that from June 1-July 31, both the old and new series of French gasoline coupons will be valid at all Esso stations in France.

Beginning Aug. 1, only the new FY 72 coupon series will be valid. Refunds on expired coupon books will be made at any POL sales point.

EES cautions all travelers that they may encounter difficulties with some French Esso stations who may refuse to accept the new coupon books during June.

To minimize this possibility, purchasers of the FY 72 coupons who intend to use them in June, will receive a copy of the memo which Esso France used to advise their dealers.

EES recommends that customers first show the coupon book before ordering gasoline. If the station operator refuses to honor the coupons, he should be shown the copy of the Esso memo.

It must be emphasized that customers should maintain proper conduct with the station operator. Don't argue. If the station still refuses to accept FY 72 coupons, HQ EES, Munich should be advised of the exact location of the station and date service was refused.

Boston U. Offers IR Graduate Work As Fall Term Registration Starts

Boston University Overseas Graduate School offers a course in Berlin leading to a Master of Arts Degree in International Relations. Applications are now being accepted for the fall semester, which begins in September, from U. S. military personnel, dependents, Department of the Army civilians and personnel on official assignment here.

Eligible individuals should have at least 22 months remaining in their tour here, but it is possible to complete course work in less time as the

University will accept eight transfer graduate credits.

Students who have not previously completed at least two years study of a modern foreign language at the undergraduate level, or its equivalent, shall make up this deficiency before granting of the degree. Military language courses are acceptable if evidence of proficiency is submitted.

Since the Army has recently discontinued tuition assistance for overseas graduate level courses, eligible students should apply immediately

for Veterans Administration assistance. It is estimated that a student taking two four-credit courses a semester will be considered a "half time" student and will receive \$81 per month in assistance from the VA.

Dr. John G. Gagliardo, professor of history, Boston University, will arrive in Berlin in August to teach the fall semester. Gagliardo received his PhD from Yale University and is a member of several honor societies including Phi Beta Kappa. He is the author of "A Defense of American Policy," "American Neutrality and the Spanish Civil War" and "From Pariah to Patriot: The Changing Image of the German Peasant."

Course offerings for the fall semester are one lecture and two seminars: Recent and Contemporary Europe, Social History of Europe and European History.

The spring semester will be taught by Dr. Arnold A. Offner, associate professor of history, Boston University. He is the author of "American Appeasement: United States Foreign Policy and Germany, 1933-1938" and edited "America and the Origins of World War II."

Offner will teach United States Foreign Policy in the Twentieth Century, a lecture class, and Origins of the Second World War, 1919-1941, and International Origins of the Cold War, both seminars.

For further information, interested persons should contact Mrs. Ball at 3179, weekdays from 8 a.m.-noon.

More Items Available Soon At Army Commissary Stores

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Army commissary stores should soon have more of the items you want — and in your favorite brand.

In an effort to provide better service, the Army has hired a nationally-known marketing-research firm to collect customer-preference information on items to be considered for sale in commissary stores.

The results of continuing nationwide surveys, coupled with suggestions and recommendations from commissary store personnel and patrons, provide the basis for a new list of items which are authorized for sale in commissaries.

The list indicates the most popular brand names, but also describes items for which customer preference is based upon quality, price, size of container, flavor and other features without regard to specific brand.

The new list will also authorize commissaries to stock limited numbers of discretionary items to satisfy local demands.

Since current plans call for the publication of a revised list twice each year, commissary patrons should make their needs known to the local store manager so that these can be considered during each revision.

Battalion Briefs

2/6

by SP4 Steve Graham

Headquarters Company added Sergeant First Class Ralph Seagroves, Privates First Class Timothy W. Lillie and Daniel L. Chaffin and Privates Lyndon G. Carlson, Rickey A. Thompson and Robert Beasley to its rolls this week. Staff Sergeant Thomas E. Molden has departed HHC for the Overseas Replacement Station, Ft. Lewis, Wash. and Specialist Four Gary J. Lien has completed his military obligation. Newly promoted to captain are Ralph W. Arthur, Robert B. McBane and Roy A. Murray Jr. Specialist Five Charlie Valentine completes this week's promotion roster from Headquarters Company.

Sergeants Cloyd R. Wynn Jr. and Ferron W. Holt, Specialist Four Kenneth J. Wilson and Private Dale R. Wood are new members of Alfa Company. Sergeant Melvin E. Hamman is enjoying the life of a civilian again. First Lieutenant Rudolph Siegmund is now wearing new silver bars and Sergeant Darrel Schreck is wearing new stripes.

Company B has added Sergeant Charles Stephens, Privates First Class Darrel Buchanan and James Nolan and Privates Rudolph Garola, Neil J. Hughes and Robert Osborne. Sergeants Larry G. McNamara, Gerry C. O'Dell and John A. Leck and Specialist Four Orville Francis are now alumni of Bravo Company after separation from the service. First Lieutenants Richard K. Gilbert, William O. Wattendorf and George M. Forsythe pinned on new silver bars and Specialist Four Loren R. Jacobsen was promoted from private first class.

3/6

by SP5 Dan Fredrickson

The Defender Battalion had a rash of officer promotions and special awards recently before Lieutenant Colonel Richard E. Buchalter assumed command. Advanced to the rank of major was William T. Hall, the Defender Battalion Surgeon, who was promoted by Brigadier General Harold I. Hayward in a special ceremony in front of the Doughboy Statue in Battalion Headquarters on June 1. Hall was also awarded the Army Commendation Medal for his outstanding performance of duties.

Advanced to the rank of captain on June 4 were James A. Hartz, battalion S-1, and Robert Brigham, executive officer of Charlie Company, while Alfa Company's William Hagen, Bravo Company's Christopher Keegan, John Bennett and Raymond Gibbons all earned their first lieutenant silver bars.

Charlie Company's Specialist Four

John Schuette and Sergeant Charles Clayton reenlisted in separate ceremonies last week for a period of four years to attend Army schools. Schuette reenlisted to attend the Computer System School at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., while Clayton chose the Photographic Operations School at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., as his reenlistment option.

Three Alfa Company soldiers were awarded lifetime memberships in their company and battalion, and Outpost of Democracy certificates early last week in morning ceremonies. They were Sergeants Michael Laupin, Robert MacBlance and Peter Garcia.

Charlie Company reports 10 new members were assigned to their unit this week. The new members are Sergeants Daniel Auman and Kenneth Gabow, Privates First Class Randy Wishon, Alfred Mutcher, Vance Witkins, Guy Tureuski, Roger Hagburg, Ira Gaynes, David Dyson and Steven Ballmeister.

4/18

by PFC Jackson D. Wilson

The Vanguard Battalion wishes continued success for Specialist Five Robert J. Crenshaw, former company clerk in Charlie Company, in his new assignment as clerk in the Office of the Deputy Brigade Commander.

Headquarters, Alfa and Charlie Companies have recent promotions to announce.

Promoted to sergeant in Headquarters Company are Charles M. Honaker, Morris W. Kiper, Michael A. Ramm, Herbert S. Teel, Tiburcio De Jesus, Dennis R. Bouley, Gerard T. De Haan and Michael L. Guillory. New specialists five are Donald J. Claus, Marshall P. Cotten and Stephen W. Fares.

Promoted to specialist four are Michael J. Rounds, Peter A. Scolaro, Edward J. Titus, Jeffrey L. Anderson, David B. Benson, Garry G. Brewer, Gary L. Compton, Steven L. Crawford and Timothy J. Harrigan.

Alfa Company has promoted five men to specialist four. They are James I. Brown, Elmundo J. Ferreira, Frederick W. Christ, Gary A. Canterbury and Emerson R. Shipe.

Charlie Company reports three promotions to specialist four and 15 promotions to private first class.

New specialists four are Robert J. Bosco, Horace I. McClennon and Marilyn J. Vik, Jr.

Promoted to private first class are Rubin F. Baxley, Jr., Ralph Paul Dutschmann, Joseph Helinski, David W. Hrubes, Lonnie E. Muncy, Burton K. Schorr, Jr., Charles R. Bushong, William F. Gummersbach, James C. Johnson, Frank A. Meleo, Larry Parks, John A. Stephan, Frederic C. Webb, Michael E. Worley and Rodney D. Yost.

And congratulations to Specialist Four Frank Taschner of Headquarters Company for being selected as Driver of the Quarter for the third quarter of Fiscal Year 1971.



Vol. 27, No. 24 U. S. ARMY, BERLIN June 18, 1971

United States Commander, Berlin MG Wm. W. Cobb
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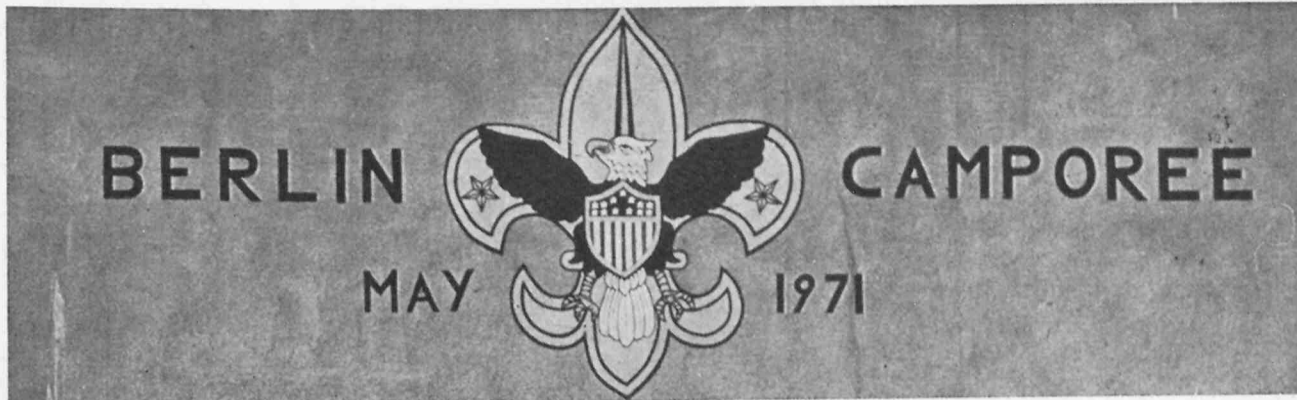
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31 British, American Troops Get Together

Berlin Hosts 750 at Annual Boy Scout Camporee

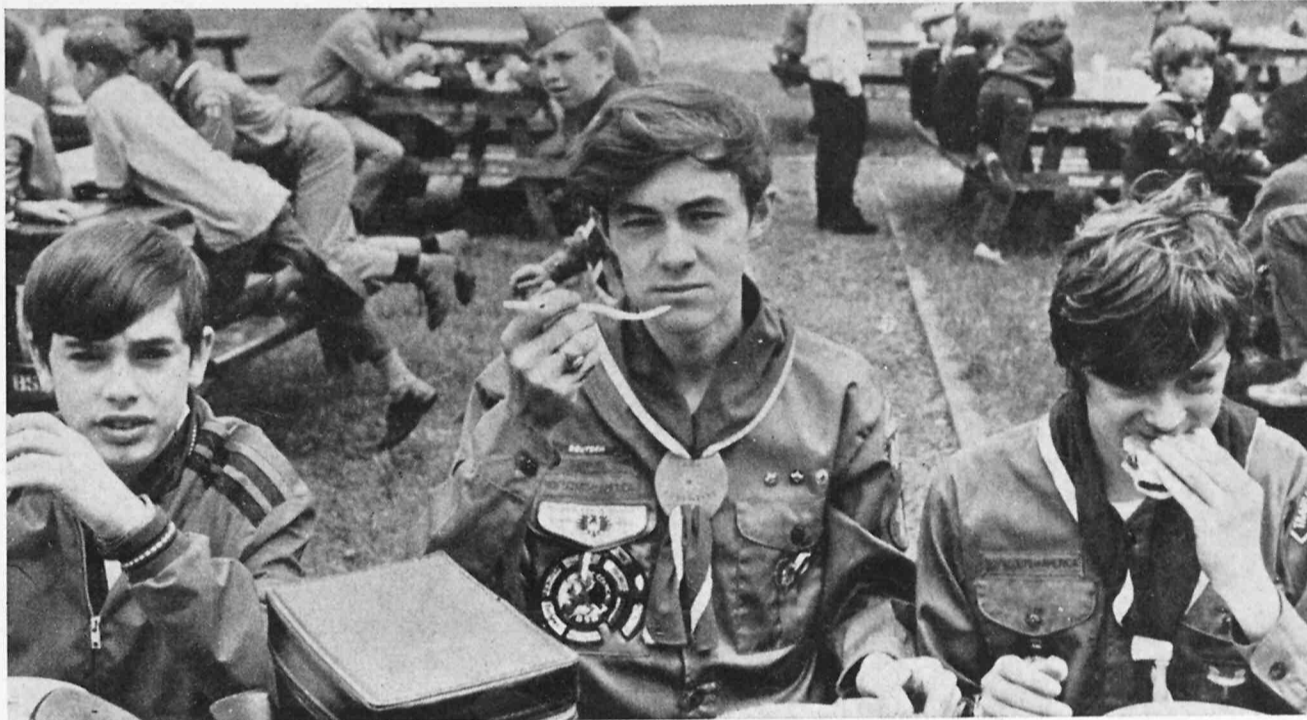


SALUTE — An American Boy Scout from Rhine Main stands at attention and salutes the flag at opening ceremonies at Rose Range. Raising of three flags opened the annual three-day camporee.



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA — Berlin's Rose Range was the sight of this year's annual camporee of the North Star District of the Trans-Atlantic Council of the Boy

Scouts of America. The range was prepared for the event by scouts from Berlin's Troops 46 and 152, who worked since February to get it ready.



CHOW TIME — Three scouts take a break from Boy Scout Camporee activities by having lunch. Some 750

scouts were served daily during the three-day event by the consolidated mess facilities of Berlin Brigade.



RAIN DANCER? — An Indian dance competition was another highlight of the camporee. Contestants entered in three separate categories: singles, group and the grand competition, or Pow Wow.



COMMUNICATING — Three of the 31 Boy Scout troops attending the camporee were from Great Britain. The British scouts, though outnumbered by the Americans,

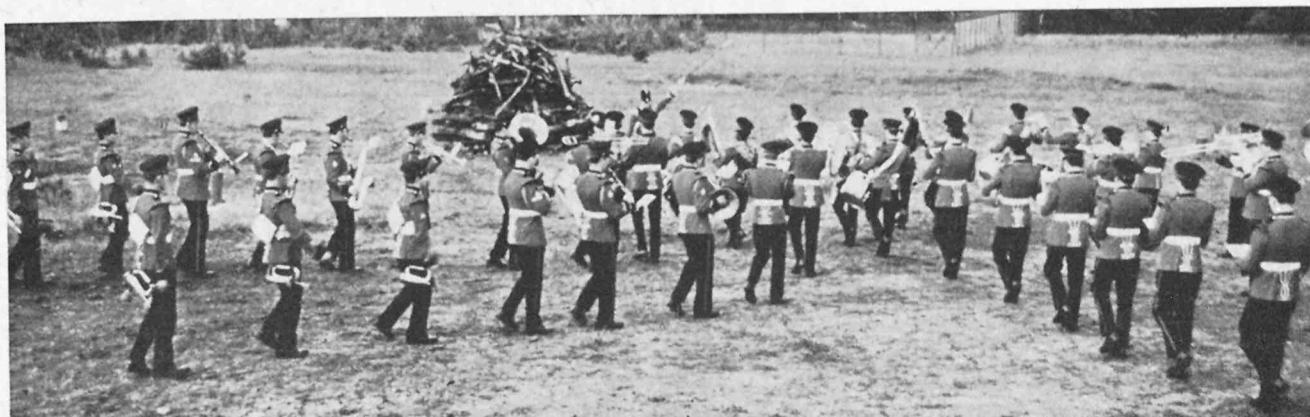
didn't miss a chance to get to know their Yankee friends. They spent a lot of time talking to the Americans, comparing scouting in both countries.



WEST BERLIN TOUR — Among the activities of this year's camporee was a tour of West Berlin. Seventeen buses took more than 750 Boy Scouts around the Divided City during the five-hour excursion.

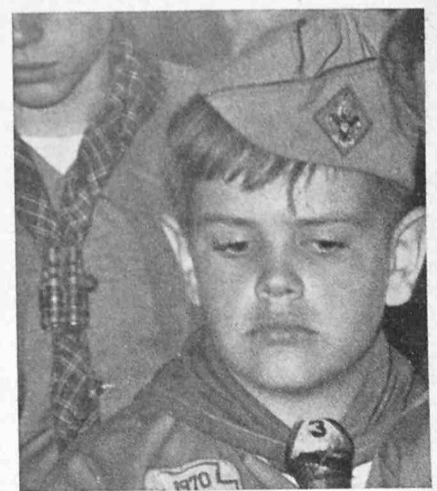


INTERESTED PARTICIPANTS — Part of the Camporee consisted of a display of birds and wildlife of North Germany, which these two scouts are looking at. The display was provided by the Rod and Gun Club.



PUTTING ON A SHOW — Performing for the scouts were Drums and Band, The First Battalion, Queen's

Regiment at the recent Camporee. The Camporee was a joint British-U.S. venture with 31 troops participating.



TAKING IT ALL IN — Not all of the scouts were ready for the three-day camporee to end. But scouting continues as an integral part of the American community in Europe and there will be other camporees for future scouts.

Jayhawks Storm Past Bears To Take Series



SAFE AT FIRST — The throw to Berlin first baseman Gene Stephenson arrives too late as the umpire gives the safe signal. The Bears fell farther back in the USAREUR pennant race by dropping two of three games to the VII Corps Jayhawks, leaving the defending champion Berliners four games behind with only one weekend left in the first half of play. (Photo by J. G. Freeman)

It was a stormy weekend for the Berlin Bears last week.

Under overcast and rainy skies, the Bears dropped out of contention for the first half USAREUR title as Ron Storms of the VII Corps Jayhawks nailed the coffin shut Sunday.

Berlin had taken the first game of the series Saturday, 5-4, before the Jayhawks evened the score with a 5-1 decision in the second game of the doubleheader.

In Sunday's crucial rubber game, the two teams were tied, 2-2, going into the eighth inning before Storms went on a one-man tear to pace VII Corps to a 7-2 victory.

The Bears are now 5-7 in league play, leaving them four games off the pace with six teams in front of them. This week Berlin travels to Kitzen to take on the 3rd Infantry Division (6-6) in the final series of the first half.

Storms' personal vendetta came as VII Corps' John Jaynes and Berlin's Wayne Gollaher were locked in a tight pitching duel.

The Bears scored the game's first run in the third without the benefit of a hit as Dan Newman walked, stole second and scored on an error and, after the Jayhawks tied the score, Berlin went back in front on a run-scoring single in the fifth by Gollaher.

VII Corps tied it again in the seventh and set the stage for Storms' heroics. With a man on first, Ron ripped a pitch down the 330-foot right field line to put the Jayhawks on top to stay.

But just to make the matter secure, Storms came up again in the ninth and tripled in two more runs with two out.

The loss was charged to Gollaher, giving him an 0-2 record. Berlin managed only four hits in the game, two of them by Gollaher.

In Saturday's doubleheader the Bears jumped out to a 4-0 lead and

then held off a late Jayhawks rally for a 5-4 victory. Bob Wallis went all the way for the win, striking out the last two batters in the ninth with men on second and third.

But in the second game, the Jayhawks roughed up Steve Bunker for



GLEN CHAPPLE
... three key hits

10 hits and five runs. Berlin's only run came in the first inning when Glen Chapple singled in Kelly Fricker.

Chapple had three hits and two RBIs for the day and Bunker also had three hits including a run-scoring triple in the first game.

FIRST GAME

VII Corps 000 010 003 — 4 8 2
BERLIN 102 100 01x — 5 7 3
Tim Berg and Gary Peters; Bob Wallis and Dan Newman. W — Wallis (2-2). L — Berg (1-3).

SECOND GAME

VII Corps 200 020 010 — 5 10 2
BERLIN 100 000 000 — 1 5 1
Charlie Hatcher and J. C. Martin; Steve Bunker, Mickey Rogers (9) and Dan Newman. W — Hatcher (4-0). L — Bunker (2-2).

THIRD GAME

VII Corps 000 100 123 — 7 9 2
BERLIN 001 010 000 — 2 4 1
John Jaynes and J. C. Martin; Wayne Gollaher, Bob Please (9) and Dan Newman. W — Jaynes (3-1). L — Gollaher (0-2). HR — VII Corps, Ron Storms (1).

AYA Minor League Roundup

Pitching Puts Dodgers in Lead

The Dodgers, recovering from an opening day defeat, have rolled off seven straight wins to move into first place in the AYA Minor League race.

Paced by the pitching of Wardell Turner, Mike Cassidy and Kelly Plastridge and the hitting of Scott Freeman, the Dodgers have now defeated every team in the league as they hold a one game lead with four games to play in the first half.

The only close games that they have had in their streak were a 5-2 squeaker over the Pirates and a 9-6 come-from-behind win over the Cardinals.

The only team to defeat the Dodgers is the Cardinals, who topped them 7-4 in the opening game. The Cards then rolled up a 6-0 record before losing the rematch to the Dodgers and being bombed by the Giants, 24-6.

The Redbirds' strength so far has been the one-two pitching combination of Mark Cairns and Eric Ziel.

Hot on the Cardinals' tail in the battle for second place are the hard-hitting Pirates, who are led by



OBSERVER Sports

Johnny Sliter, the team's leading hitter and pitcher.

The Pirates, 5-4, also have the league's only brother pitcher-catcher combination with Curtis Patterson on the mound and brother Joe behind the plate. Jeff Flournoy and Harrison Greeney help pace the team's batting attack.

The Giants, 3-4, rolled off three straight wins to move into fourth before being cooled off by the Dodgers, 10-0, Monday. The key to the Giants' success has been the hitting of Bobby Maxwell, Bobby Popour

and Mel Willis plus the pitching trio of Maxwell, Popour and DeLeon Willis.

The Athletics are fifth with a 3-6 record followed by the Reds at 0-7. Jose Torres is the key man for the A's, playing shortstop, catcher and pitcher; while Lee Gwinn leads the Reds.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	7	1	.875	—
Cardinals	6	2	.750	1
Pirates	5	4	.556	2 1/2
Giants	3	4	.426	3 1/2
Athletics	3	6	.333	4 1/2
Reds	0	7	.000	6 1/2

Yanks Top Krankenhaus To Run Streak to Eight

by SP4 Robert Carmany

The U. S. Forces soccer team extended its winning skein to eight games as they downed Krankenhaus Tegel-Sued, 3-1, Saturday. Although they appeared to be in less than top form, the unbeaten Yanks were able to set the pace for most of the game.

The win enabled them to stay a full game ahead of Mibag, the second place team, and strengthened their hold on first place as the season swings into the second half tomorrow.

The early going was extremely frustrating for the American eleven as they were unable to capitalize on several very good opportunities. However, midway through the first half, Noel Yarr centered the ball to inside left Tom Arens, who headed it into the corner of the German goal to put the Americans ahead, 1-0.

Neither team was able to muster much of an offense and the half ended with the Yanks enjoying a meager one goal lead.

Early in the second half, outside right Harry Gonyer intercepted an errant German pass and broke in alone on the German goalkeeper. His shot beat the goalie to the short side and gave the Big Blue a 2-0 lead.

At this point, the Krankenhaus Tegel team rallied and managed a score to tighten things up.

Late in the half, with the score still 2-1, the U. S. Forces were given an indirect free kick from just inside the penalty area. Yarr rolled the ball ahead a few feet to Nick Netter, who blasted it into the goal to give the U. S. Forces the 3-1 win.

At the halfway point in the season, the Yanks are in first place with an 8-0-0 record. They have scored 27 goals in these eight victories and allowed only three.

The leading scorers for the U. S. Forces are Arens and outside left Randy Achenbach with seven goals each. Gonyer leads in assists with eight and Yarr leads in total points (goals and assists) with 11.

The U. S. Forces is in action again tomorrow as they take on Bismarck 111 at Post Stadion in Moabit. In the first meeting between the two teams the U. S. Forces walked off with a 4-0 triumph. The kickoff is set for 10 a.m.

Bears Last In Tri-Meet

The Berlin Bears track team pulled down two first place finishes but still came in third in the three-team Berlin Brigade Invitational Track Meet at the Lankwitz Police Kaserne Saturday.

The German Police ran away with the meet by piling up 113 points to 34 for The Cheshire Regiment and 26 for the Bears.

Pacing the Bears were Jack Williams, who won the 100-meter dash, and Gary Mogan, who took the pole vault.

Other point-winners for Berlin included Denny Martinson, who took second in the 1500-meter run; Donald Nelson, who came in third in the 110-meter high hurdles; and Bruce Peltier, third place in the triple jump.

In the relays, Berlin could finish no higher than second. In the 1600-meter race, the Bear's quartet of Mogan, George Forsythe, Thomas Vail and William Villeneuve came in ahead of the British for second place points.

In the 800- and 400-meter relays, Berlin pulled up the rear as the British won the 800 and the Germans took the 400.

Running for the Bears in the 800 were McBeth, Virgil Huddleston, Williams and Howard. The 400 relay team consisted of Howard, coach Joe Gentry, McBeth and Williams.

Sports Shorts

AYA Car Wash

The AYA will hold a car wash June 26-July 3 for the purpose of raising funds for travel to the Little League tournaments in Bonn and Bremerhaven. Tickets will go on sale Friday at \$1 per car and may be purchased from any Little League ball player.

Cars will be washed at the AYA House, 45 Huettenweg from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Support your Berlin Little League teams by saving up your dirty cars.

Cross Country Meet

The 1971 Combat Cross Country begins today at 6:30 p.m. at the Berlin Brigade Sports Center. The six-mile course begins at the Sports Center and circles through the Grunewald track back to the Sports Center.

Sports Medal

AG Special Services, in conjunction with the West Berlin Force B Police, is sponsoring two sessions a month of competition for the German Sports Medal.

The medal is an award presented by the German Sports Association in recognition of superior versatile athletic accomplishments and is won only after completion of various athletic requirements in swimming and track or field events.

The next test will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Schoeneberg

Swim Hall. The track and field portion of the test will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Lankwitz Police Kaserne.

Bus transportation to and from the test sites is furnished by AG Special Services. A bus will depart Crump Hall Library Wednesday at 9 a.m. and Thursday at noon.

Persons desiring more information on this subject can pick up a booklet on the medal at either the McNair, Andrews or Berlin Brigade Sports Center gyms.



GOLF WINNERS — The trophy winners in the 1971 Berlin Golf and Country Club golf tournament are: (kneeling, l.-r.) Howie Johnson, Anthony Gewiese, Mr. Moore, Ted Green, Jim Stewart, Paul Freeman, Bob Meier, Manny Lee, Al Gilbert, John Viti, Bill Lieber and Zane Britt; (standing, l.-r.) Ted Sartin, Robby Meter, Hal Sharber, sponsor Tom Harrison, Willie Lockett and George Watts. Not pictured are Joseph Walker, Willy Walton, Donald Sliter, Daryl Keane, Bob Clyburn and John Pidek.



FOR OLDTIMERS

- 1) Babe Ruth wore No. 3 for the Yankees. Who wears it now?
- 2) Eddie Shore was a star in what sport?
- 3) The scourge of tennis in the 20's was known as "Big Bill." What was his full name?
- 4) Tex Rickard was associated with what sport?
- 5) Who was the first player to hit a grand slam in the World Series?
- 6) Who were the original "Celtics?"
- 7) Who was baseball's first commissioner?
- 8) Who held the heavyweight championship the longest?

ANSWERS

- 1) Nobody—the number was retired.
- 2) Ice hockey (formerly of Boston).
- 3) Bill Tilden.
- 4) He was boxing's first famous promoter.
- 5) Elmer Smith, Indians, against the 6) First all-star professional baseball team.
- 7) Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis.
- 8) Joe Louis, 1937-1949.

"Macho Callahan"

Why Did I Ever Join the Army?

MACHO CALLAHAN — Macho Callahan sets off a bomb to escape a Confederate prison camp where he was brutally treated and goes looking for the man who talked him into joining the army.

Also stars Stefanie Powers, Phil Silvers. Playing at the Jerboa Cinema.

PAINT YOUR WAGON — Lee Marvin is in his first musical as gold miner Ben Rumson. Clint Eastwood portrays Marvin's sidekick who shares everything with him including his wife who was acquired from a passing Mormon.

CAMELOT — The legendary triangle of King Arthur, Guenevere and Sir Lancelot is brought to life in the enjoyable musical based on the

Broadway hit. King Arthur's famous love affair, his courtly wars, and eventual woes are recounted in this mythical tale of middle age romance. Starring Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave, Franco Nero and David Hemmings. Playing at the Astra Cinema.

WINNING — A race driver whose determination to win dominates his life is shattered when he finds his wife having an affair with another man. The story line is well balanced with colorful sequences of track action at Indianapolis and shots of stock and sports car racing. Starring Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Robert Wagner and Clu Gulager. Playing at the Astra Cinema.



I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY THE SERGEANT MAJOR DOESN'T LIKE MY NEW UNIFORM — A scene from this week's lead flick, "Macho Callahan," currently playing the military circuit.

THE MIND OF MR. SOAMES — A man, in a coma since birth, is awakened by an operation which leaves him with the brain of a baby and the body and desire of an adult. Confused, Mr. Soames runs away to become lost in a world he can't begin to understand. Starring Terence Stamp, Robert Vaughn and Nigel Davenport.

THE BIRD WITH THE CRYSTAL PLUMAGE — An American writer in Italy is witness to a bloody murder which makes him and his girl targets for a psychopathic killer. With the help of the police, the writer follows up a series of frustrating leads before confronting the murderer. Starring Suzy Kendall, Tony Musante and Eva Renzi.

CACTUS FLOWER — Walter Matthau is a playboy dentist who keeps his favorite girlfriend off the touchy subject of matrimony by having her believe he's already hitched. Complications arise when his mistress demands a meeting with Walter's non-existent spouse. Goldie Hawn got an Academy Award for her part in this lively comedy. Also stars Ingrid Bergman.

JUMBO — Billy Rose's JUMBO, the spectacular movie about circus life which won the Parent's Magazine Family Medal in 1962, is back. The great circus acts are rounded out with fine acting by Doris Day, Jimmy Durante, Martha Raye and the music of Rodgers and Hart.

THE MOONSHINE WAR — THE MOONSHINE WAR is waged in the hills of Kentucky and Tennessee with the revenue agents and the moonshiners fighting over stills of home-made liquor. Parents are reminded that this film is not considered suitable entertainment for children. Starring Patrick McGouhan, Richard Widmark and Alan Alda.

LAUREL AND HARDY IN WAY OUT WEST — One of the most famous Laurel and Hardy comedies finds Stan and Ollie out where men are men helping a girl get her inheritance.

DARLING LILI — Change of pace for Julie Andrews as she plays a heartless German spy who blithely steals vital secrets from Britain's top ranking military men. The lady is sent to Paris to soften up Rock Hudson but it turns out that she's the one to lose her cool. Julie sings, too. Also starring Jeremy Kemp.

A LONG RIDE FROM HELL — Steve Reeves, trying to recover a herd of stolen horses becomes mixed up in a gold robbery and is tossed in prison. He escapes and sets out fresh after the horse thieves as well as the people responsible for having him juggled. Also starring Sylvana Venturini.

THE BOATNIKS — Robert Morse plays an accident prone young Coast Guard Ensign who foils three bumbling jewel thieves who have just pulled a two million dollar heist and are taking it on the lam to Mexico.



SUMMER'S COMING? — Roberta Ratliff, a dependent living in the Berlin American Community, is beginning to wonder if summer will ever get to the Divided City.

Table with columns for 'RADIO Saturday', 'Sunday', and 'Weekdays'. It lists various radio programs and their broadcast times.

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BERLIN BILLINGS MOTION PICTURES

Week, June 18 through June 24

Table listing movie showtimes for various theaters including Outpost, Coliseum, Andrews, Columbia, and Astra.

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.

Table listing television programs and their broadcast times for Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Leave Time

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5)

A liberty or pass — depending on what Service you are in — also is not deducted from your accumulated leave, and in addition, members of the Service join with their civilian friends in enjoying holidays. In fact, with the new law which went into effect on the first day of 1971, several three-day weekends have been added to your "time off" calendar.

Leave of any type is a benefit you get from your service in the Armed Forces. Use it wisely — it's a means to a better, fuller life.

Cultural Events Around Town . . .



PHILHARMONIE

Kemperplatz
Tel: 261 43 83
June 18, 19, 20, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Stanislaw Skrowaczewski. Beethoven — Schönberg — Dvorak.
June 23, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Rafael Frühbeck de Burgos. Beethoven — Mozart — de Falla — Ravel.
June 29, 30, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: William Steinberg. Haydn — Bartok.
July 6, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Heinz Wallberg. Mozart — Ravel — Beethoven.



DEUTSCHE OPER BERLIN

Bismarckstrasse 34-37
Tel: 341 44 49
June 18 — "Der Freischütz"
June 19 — "Attila"
June 20 — "Ballet"
June 21 — "Tosca"
June 22 — "Ballet"
June 23 — "Cosi fan tutte"
June 24 — "The Flying Dutchman"

BERLINER THEATER

Nürnberg Strasse 50-52
Tel: 24 24 44
Daily until June 30 at 8 p.m. except Monday — "Hier sind Sie richtig."
June 19 — "Ophelia und die Wörter" and "Die Boxer" will be presented by 'berliner theater konkret'.

AMERIKA HAUS

Hardenbergstrasse 22-24
Tel: Mil. 7895
June 18 — Hood College Choir will give a concert with works by Hassler, Schuetz, Schein, Spirituals, etc.
June 21, 8 p.m. — Lecture by Professor Harry S. Coblenz on "New Forms of Environmental Design."
June 25 — Lecture by Professor Harold C. Deutsch on "Die deutsche Ostpolitik in westlicher Perspektive" ("The German Policy Toward the East from Western Perspective").

SCHILLER-THEATER

Bismarckstrasse 110
Tel: 31 06 61
June 18 — "Des Teufels General"
June 19 — "Der Hauptmann von Kopenick"
June 20 — "Leben Eduards des Zweiten"
June 21 — "Der Revisor"

SCHLOSSPARK THEATER

Steglitz, Schloss Strasse 48
Tel: 791 12 13
June 18 — "Man kann nie wissen"
June 19 — "Der Menschenfreund"
June 20 — "Das Madl aus der Vorstadt"
June 21 — "Die gelehrten Frauen"

MGM presents:

MGM Kurfürstendamm 197-98
Tel: 881 50 82
"Kelly's Heroes" (in German) starring Clint Eastwood and Telly Savalas. Daily performances are at 12, 3, 6 and 8:45 p.m. Sunday at 3, 6 and 8:45 p.m.
Filmbühne Wien
Ku'damm 26
Walt Disney's The Love Bug (in German). Daily performances are at 3:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m. also at 10:45 p.m. Saturday.

AKADEMIE DER KÜNSTE

Hanseatenweg 10
Tel: 39 81 31
India
Tonight the exhibition "Hannah Höch" — Collages from the years 1916-1971 — will open its gates at 6:30 p.m. and can be seen at the Akademie of Arts daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. until July 4.

HEBBEL THEATER

Stresemannstrasse 20
Tel: 18 22 12
Daily at 8 p.m. — "Alle reden von Liebe" Comedy by Hans Borgelt

KOMÖDIE

Kurfürstendamm 206
Tel: 881 38 93
Daily at 8 p.m. "Der Letzte der feurigen Liebhaber" (The Last of the Red Hot Lovers) Comedy by Neil Simon.

THEATER DES WESTENS

Kantstrasse 12
Tel: 313 72 50/93 20
Until July 4, daily at 8 p.m. — Special Guest Performance "Oh, Calcutta!"

A LOOK AT BERLIN . . .

Schloss Brüningslinden, Kladow
"Märchenwald an der Havel". — Twelve fairy tales of the Brothers Grimm and other beautiful scenes are set up in the park of Castle Brüningslinden at Kladow with life-size talking dolls. The park is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and on Sundays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Adults pay DM 2 and children DM 1 to spend a day in the world of romance. After a lengthy stroll through the land of fairy tales or a ride on the park's mini-train, Schloss Brüningslinden Restaurant offers comfort and relaxation with coffee and cake or hot meals, served daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. — If you have no car, the German Bus "35" will take you to "Hottengrund" or if you prefer a leisurely cruise on the river, you can take a steamboat either from Tegel or Wannsee (right across from the S-Bahn station Wannsee) to the "Märchenwald".

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

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

Funkturm (Masurenallee entrance)
Elevator operates daily from 10 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. Fare for adults DM 1.00, children: DM 0.50.

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, Wannsee. Price per person is DM 7. Advance tickets can be obtained at the Stern- und Kreisschiffahrt ticket booth at Wannsee or at the travel agency "Bayern Express" on Ku'damm 235 and Schlossstrasse 18.

"Dancing in the Moon"
The Stern- und Kreisschiffahrt puts to sea "Moonshine Boatrides" EVERY SATURDAY now until September 18. The steamboats "Grosser Kurfürst" or "Ernst Reuter" depart for "Dancing in the Moon" each Saturday at 8:30 p.m. from Wannsee (right across from the S-Bahn station Wannsee). Price per person is DM 7.

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 daily shows at 11:30 a.m., 2:30 and 5:30 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 2.00, children DM 1.00

Musikinstrumenten-Museum
Bundesallee 1-12
"European Musical Instruments from Five Centuries." Open: Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Closed Monday. "Guided Tours" are being conducted each Saturday at 11 a.m. Admission free

THE IMPERIAL CROWN — of the German Reich was shipped from the Aachen Cathedral to the Berlin Reichstag, where this treasure, among other evidence of the past 100 years of German history, comes to live in a Federal Government Exhibition at the Reichstag Building. This exhibition, set up in observance of the 100th anniversary of the German Reich, can be seen until the end of September in five rooms of the Reichstag. The exhibition entitled: "1871 — Fragen an die deutsche Geschichte" (1871 — Questions Put To German History) can be seen daily from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. No admission will be charged.

STAATLICHE MUSEEN

Museum Dahlem
Arminiallee 23/27
Open: Tuesday to Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday closed. Admission free

Museum für Völkerkunde
Dahlem, Lansstrasse 8
The "Junior-Museum" open Tuesday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. closed on Monday shows the exhibition "Nachtensysteme fremder Völker" (Communication Systems of Foreign Nations). Admission free.

National Galerie
Tiergarten, Potsdamer Strasse 50
Open: Monday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Wednesday to Saturday 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday closed. Admission free.

Museum für Ostasiatische Kunst
Dahlem, Lansstrasse 8
The "Museum for East Asiatic Art", located in the newly constructed wing of the Dahlem Museum has Chinese, Korean and Japanese art on display. The exhibition comprises approximately 500 pieces of art such as Early Chinese Ceramics, Chinese and Japanese paintings, Korean arts and crafts, and wood carvings. The exhibition is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closed on Monday. Admission free.

Ägyptisches Museum
Schloss Strasse 70
Open: Monday, Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday 2 to 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Zoo's Latest News . . .
more concerts throughout June, each Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. with the Zoll-Kapelle Berlin, the French Military Band and the 298th Army Band playing for your entertainment . . .

Ladengalerie
Ku'damm 64
Exhibition of Sketches by "Hans Grundig" open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the exhibition can be seen until August 31.

ACT presents tonight . . .
"Philadelphia, here I come" until Sunday night at the Crump Hall Theater, Building V. Tickets are free and can be obtained at the door. Curtain time for all three shows is 8 p.m.

Jazz Fans Will Get A Real Treat At "Jazz in the Garden" Concert

by Judy Pricks

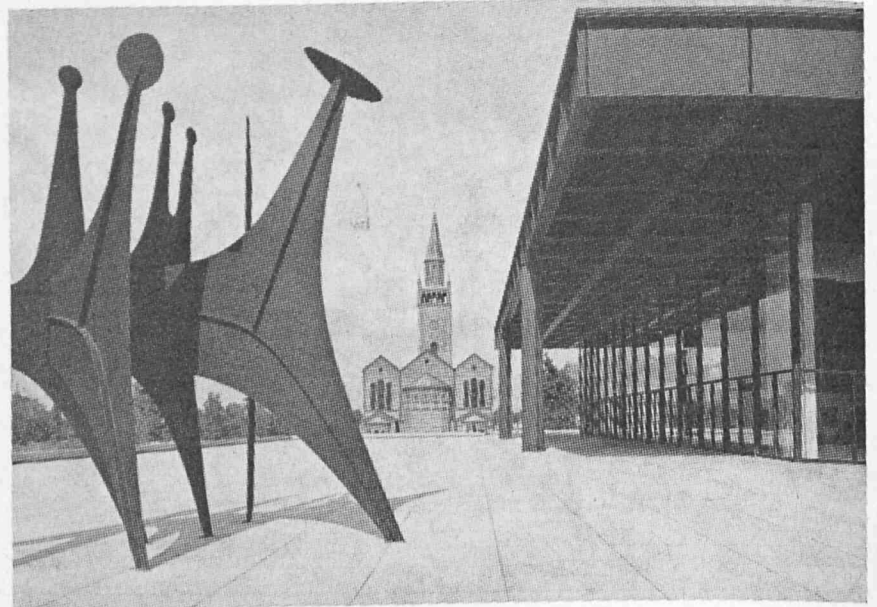
Although past weekends haven't been very friendly weatherwise, there is always the possibility of a quick clear-up, giving the planned outdoor events a chance to be performed outside. Tonight the jazz fans in Berlin will be keeping their fingers crossed for clear skies. This summer's first concert of "Jazz in the Garden" is scheduled to be performed in the sculpture garden of the New National Gallery, beginning at 7 p.m. "Jazz in the Garden" was initiated last year to liven up the summer in Berlin and is being continued this year because of its huge success.

The series of six concerts will be opened tonight with Chris McGregors' "Brotherhood of Breath." Pianist McGregor is originally from South Africa and has been living in London for years. His group uses the elements of the Nigerian highlife dances, distantly related to the Calypso, in their music. The "Brotherhood" combines the discipline of the traditional orchestra with the freedom of the new jazz. It costs DM 5 to look and listen. Should the event not take place in the garden, it will be moved to the Ernst Reuter Haus on the Strasse des 17. Juni number 135.

Open Air Theater

Another place to look for outdoor entertainment in the course of the summer is in the pretty little open air theater next to the historic Citadel in Spandau. For very small admission fees a variety of theater and musical performances is offered from June until August.

Tomorrow night the Symphonic Orchestra Berlin, conducted by Hans-Joachim Wunderlich, is to play "Eine



THE NATIONAL GALLERY — This will be the scene of the second annual "Jazz in the Garden" concert tonight. The evening's guests will have a chance to combine a look at modern sculpture with the sound of modern music.

Kleine Nachtmusik." This doesn't mean that that is the only piece to be heard; there will be selections also by Haydn and Trunk. The music is to begin at 7:30 p.m., hopefully outside. Otherwise the concert will be moved to the festival hall of the Citadel inside the protective walls of fortress. Tickets are available at the door for DM 3.

There is no admission fee to pay in order to hear the Bach Cantata No

35 "Geist und Seele wird verwirret" in the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church tomorrow night. The Bach Choir and the Bach Collegium, conducted by Karl Hochreither, will begin the presentation at 6 p.m.

International Flavor

This weekend still gives young and old a chance to get acquainted with theater ensembles performing for children at the Academy of Arts, which has been presenting international groups for the past week. Although French, Italian, Yugoslavian and German with a Czechoslovakian accent were spoken, the audience had no difficulty in following the action. This weekend a Polish troupe will play in German at 4 p.m. today and tomorrow and at 11 a.m. on Sunday. An ensemble from West Germany is scheduled for tomorrow and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. What Italian children get to see will be shown at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday and at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday. All the above-mentioned theater performances will take place in the studio of the Academy of Arts. The admission fee is only DM 2 for children and DM 3 for adults. You can get your tickets there.

Guests from England will be acting for adults in the British Centre on Tuesday, June 22. The Pembroke Players from Cambridge will put on Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The evening costs only DM 1.50 and begins at 8 p.m. The Centre is located on Hardenbergstrasse 20, right behind the America House and in the immediate vicinity of Bahnhof Zoo.



THE SYMPHONY SCENE — The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra will soon be finishing its concert season, so if you haven't yet been to an evening of music at the Philharmonie, you'd better make plans to do so soon. The concert season picks up again in the fall.

Community Observations

AYA Activities

The AYA is running a very versatile summer program for all AYA members age 6-19. The following activities will take place tomorrow through June 26:

June 19 — Disc Jockey Dance at the AYA House, ages 15-19, 8-11 p.m. The SnackBar will be open for refreshments.

June 20 — AYA House will be closed.

June 21 — Recreational swimming for all ages, 1-4 p.m.

June 22 — Zoo Tour with a 75 pfennig admittance charge, 1-4 p.m.

June 23 — Tour of West Berlin, 1-4 p.m.

June 24 — Bicycle Safety Class, 1-4 p.m.

June 25 — Bike Rodeo, 1-5 p.m. Dance for 6-8 graders at the AYA House, 7-9:30 p.m.

June 26 — Disc Jockey Dance, ages 15-19, 8-11 p.m.

Daily Activities — Story hour, 10 a.m.-12 noon; Arts and Crafts, 1-4 p.m.; Playground Activities, 1-4 p.m.; General recreational activities at the AYA House, 1-5 p.m. and 6-10 p.m.

Summer Golf Tourney

The Berlin Women's Golf Association announces its Summer Club Tournament to be held Wednesday and Thursday. The 36 holes of medal

play will be followed by a luncheon at which prizes will be awarded. Newcomers to Berlin may join the association prior to the tournament and be eligible to play. Interested persons may sign up now in the ladies' locker room at the club or call Wanda Henderson at 826-2691.

Kitchen Fires

There were five fires in quarters during the last week of May. All were caused by overheating grease in the frying pan. Remember when cooking with grease, the stove should be under constant observation. If a grease fire should start, smother it, do not throw water on it.

Volksfest Jobs

The German-American Volksfest Committee is now hiring bartenders, waiters and waitresses for the Red Dog Saloon at the Wild West Volksfest, July 23-Aug. 8. Bartenders must be 21 years old and sales workers 18 by July 23. Contact Lieutenant Britt for details and information.

Sabbath Services

Air Force Chaplain (MAJ) Nathan Landman will be visiting Berlin Friday. As part of his visit he will conduct Sabbath Services at the American Community Chapel Friday evening at 8:30. All Jewish personnel are urged to attend.

On the Home Front . . .

Hi-Lite Service Club
Fri (June 18) — 8 p.m. — Children's Choir
Sat 2 p.m. — Swimming Tour
7 p.m. — Moonlight Boat Cruise
Sun 9 a.m. — Coffee Call
1:15 p.m. — Boat Tour on the Wannsee
Mon — closed
Tue 2:30 p.m. — EM wives coffee call
8 p.m. — Entertainment Un-Limited
Wed 8:30 p.m. — Sundae Games
Thu 7 p.m. — Tour to the Spitze

All-American Service Club
Fri (June 18) — 8:30 p.m. — Games
Sat 8:30 p.m. — Dating Game
Sun 9 a.m. — Hot Coffee and Cool Sounds
2 p.m. — Tour to Bellevue Castle
8 p.m. — Sunday Night at Home

Mon 8 p.m. — College Bowl
Tue — closed
Wed 7:30 p.m. — Hall of Fame Pool Tourney
Thu 1 p.m. — Ladies' Tour to Charlottenburg Statue Casting Factory

Harnack House Happenings
Fri (June 18) — 5 p.m. — Happy Hour — Go-Go
Sat 7 p.m. — Free Pizza
Sun 7 a.m. — 2 p.m. — Breakfast Buffet
4:30 p.m. — 8 p.m. Ship's Round Buffet
Mon A Very Quiet Night
Tue 5 p.m. — Happy Hour
Wed Duplicate Bridge, Steak and Chicken nite
Thu 5 p.m. — Nickle Beer