

Climate

October marks the transition from summer to winter in Berlin. With the rapidly shortening days and cooler temperatures, an increase in fog and haze will be apparent. An increase in the number of cloudy days is also normal, and the per cent frequency of below minimum conditions is three times that in September.

The normal daytime high temperature of 56° is 12° below that for September, and the normal low of 41° is 8° cooler. Extremes for October are 76° and 26° with only one day during the month having below freezing temperatures. Precipitation averages 1.4 inches falling on 12 days of the month, and only a trace of snow has ever occurred. Winds can be expected to average seven knots from the west.

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THE BERLIN OBSERVER



MAPTOE Means Additional Time Off

by SP4 J. D. Wilson

The soldier who is interested in working fewer hours while getting more work accomplished and being rewarded with more time off should be aware that such possibilities exist under the Army's new management philosophy, which is in the process of being implemented in Berlin Brigade.

The new management program will make it possible for supervisors to recognize increased efficiency of job performance in meeting job requirements by giving his men more time off.

Implementation of the new time-and-labor saving techniques here will begin after first line supervisors in Berlin Brigade complete the Army's new MAPTOE (Management Practices in Table of Organization and Equipment units) course which is scheduled to begin the second week in October.

The MAPTOE course — covering areas of administration, supply, maintenance mess — will be taught here by six Berlin Brigade personnel who returned this week after completing a three-week USAREUR instructor's course taught by a Pentagon team at Chiemsee.

Basis of Experience

The instructors and their areas are Major Lawrence Hurst, deputy Inspector General, Sergeant First Class Julian L. Gillispie, 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry, (administration); Staff Sergeants Frank W. Hampton, Service Company, and Holley L. Comer, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry, (supply); Chief Warrant Officer Jerry L. Babineaux and Specialist Six Lawrence E. Campbell, both from Service Company, (maintenance). They were chosen on the basis of their experience in their particular areas.

Hurst, instructional team chief for Berlin, said first line supervisors will include supervisors who have from one to 10 persons working under them in any of the four areas.

He said the course will consist of 24 hours of instruction over a three-week period, beginning around Oct. 11.

"During the three-week course," he said, "personnel will be introduced to management improvement techniques, such as work distribution charts, flow process charts, procedure charts and layout studies."

Key Element

He said instruction would also be given on work measurement, quality control and motivational techniques, with motivation being the key element of the course.

The three weeks of classes will be filled mainly with junior officers, warrant officers and noncommissioned officers.

Hurst said personnel who successfully finish the course will receive a certificate of completion which will carry points applicable in the Army promotion system.

Before the course begins, the six-man instructional team will present a one-hour orientation for brigade commanders and staff and battalion commanders, he said, and a four-hour appreciation course will be offered for battalion staff, company commanders and other company grade officers.

Time Off

Hurst explained that a MAPTOE fundamental is giving time off to people who finish their assigned work ahead of schedule without sacrificing quality.

He said, "One of the main goals of MAPTOE is maximum production and job satisfaction for the individual soldier, by improving his day-to-day working conditions."

He said the MAPTOE techniques are geared toward work simplification and the elimination of unnecessary tasks, duplication of effort and wasted motion.

Asked if he thought the new program would work when put into practice, he said, "Yes, I think it will work because we're going to give the supervisors tools which enable them to determine whether they're doing what they think they're doing and show them how they can improve their work techniques and increase their productivity."

"But I want to emphasize that after they are given these tools, it will be up to each unit and the supervisors within the unit to implement these techniques," he said.

The individual soldier can contribute to successful implementation of MAPTOE techniques, which ultimately will benefit him, by giving his cooperation and by making suggestions of his own, Hurst pointed out.

"An added incentive," he said, "is that recommendations for improvements to existing management practices that are made in connection with, or as a result of MAPTOE training, qualify for awards under the Army Incentive Awards program."

He explained that cash awards for adopted suggestions range from \$25 -25,000, and that soldiers should be aware that numerous brigade officials, including battalion commanders, can approve awards up to \$350 for suggestions that concern improvements in their areas of jurisdiction.



MAPTOE INSTRUCTORS — Staff Sergeant Holley L. Comer, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry; Sergeant First Class Julian L. Gillispie, 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry; and Major Lawrence Hurst, deputy brigade Inspector General, discuss plans with their three fellow instructors who will soon begin teaching the management efficiency course to selected brigade personnel. (Photo by SP4 J. D. Wilson)

First Time in Berlin

16 Complete Aeronautics Class

by Eva Wentler

For the first time in Berlin, 16 personnel completed a general aeronautics course and pilot ground school in preparation for the FAA Private Pilot, Commercial Pilot, or Military Competency exam, which has been offered by the McNair Army Education Center.

The class, which lasted nine weeks, covered all aspects of general aviation including basic aerodynamics, aircraft operation and performance, meteorology, Federal Aviation Regulations, dead reckoning and radio navigation, flight instruments and basic flight maneuvers.

The course was taught by First Lieutenant David P. Rolph and Pan

American World Airways pilot John H. Bell, who gave guest lectures on two occasions covering such topics as high speed flight, reaction engines, air traffic control and the Boeing 727. Bell also sponsored a tour of Pan Am operations, a 727 and the Berlin Air Traffic Control and tower facilities at Tempelhof Central Airport.

At the completion of the course, an FAA representative came to Berlin from Frankfurt to administer the appropriate examinations to the class. The results of these exams (if passing) are good for two years and will enable the student to take FAA flight test for his pilot license as

soon as he accumulates the proper amount of flight instructions.

Several of the students in the class decided to join the Frankfurt Flying Club so they could begin to fulfill their flight requirements while still in Europe.

The Private Pilot License requires the passing of the above written exam and 40 hours of dual and solo flight under the supervision of an FAA Certified Flight Instructor.

A new course began Monday. The fact that the class was filled three days after the announcements were made shows that this subject is of tremendous interest to American personnel in Berlin.

Reduced Tickets Available

In an effort to make Berlin more culturally attractive to American soldiers, the Berlin Senat is sponsoring a program to make tickets to cultural events available to single American soldiers between 18-25 at reduced rates.

The tickets will be available at least once a month and will be for various plays and concerts around the city. This will not be a gimmick where tickets are given away to pad the crowd but will be for first-rate cultural entertainment.

Tickets are now available for the Bamberg Symphony Orchestra, which

will be performing at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Philharmonie. The price of the tickets is only DM 3 and they may be purchased on a first-come, first-served basis from the Berlin Brigade Entertainment Center 6465/6565.

The orchestra is conducted by Eugen Jochum and features the overture of the opera "Oberon" by Carl Maria von Weber, the French Suite by Rameau composed by Werner Egk and Symphony No. IV in E-minor op. 98 by Johannes Brahms.

The purpose of the reduced price ticket program is to show American soldiers that the people of Berlin are

interested in them and to make them aware of the cultural opportunities that the city has to offer.

Housing Hints



The Berlin Brigade Housing Referral Office offers this hint to personnel living in economy housing: Before you sign the contract, check it closely. Many landlords have special conditions, such as airing out the house or apartment once daily. If a problem arises, consult the HRO at 6631. The people there can help.

New USAREUR Manual Now Available to Drivers

HEIDELBERG — It's free, and it's got everything in it a driver should know about driving in Germany. It's the new Driver's Handbook and Examination Manual, USAREUR Pamphlet 190-34.

Of special interest is a photo sequence showing typical driving hazards in Germany. But the manual also covers registration, road signs, driving to Berlin and foreign coun-

tries, German traffic law, and what to do in case of an accident.

The pocket-size manual has 155 pages of valuable information for the driver. It is being distributed to company level and every applicant for a driver's license will receive a copy. A unit that requires extra copies may order them through pin-point on DA Form 17.



EXPERT TANKERS — Three members of Berlin Brigade's Company F, 40th Armor, (l.-r.) First Lieutenant Peter F. Sun, platoon leader; Specialist Four Steven F. Brown, gunner; and Specialist Four Michael K. Hyde, driver; accepted the Commanding General's Trophy Friday for their company's excellent performance at Grafenwoehr recently. Not pictured is Private First Class Gregory V. Parks, loader. (Photo by SP4 Clyde A. Wrigley)

EDITORIAL

Until Death Do Us Part



Miss Heroin

So now Little Man you've grown tired of grass,
L.S.D., acid, cocaine and hash.
And someone pretending to be a true friend
Said, "I'll introduce you to Miss Heroin."
Well, Honey, before you start fooling with me,
Just let me inform you of how it will be.
For I will seduce you and make you my slave.
I've sent men much stronger than you to their graves.
You think you could never become a disgrace
And end up addicted to poppy seed waste.
So you'll start inhaling me one afternoon;
You'll take me into your arms very soon.
And once I have entered deep down in your veins,
The craving will nearly drive you insane.
You'll need lots of money (as you have been told)
For darling, I'm much more expensive than gold.
You'll swindle your mother and, just for a buck,
You'll turn into something vile and corrupt.
You'll mug and you'll steal for my narcotic charm,
And feed contentment when I'm in your arms.
The day when you realize the monster you've grown,
You'll solemnly promise to leave me alone.
If you think that you've got the mystical knack,
Then, sweetie, just try getting me off your back.
The vomit, the cramps, your gut tied in a knot,
The jangling nerves screaming for just one more shot.
The hot chills, the cold sweat, the withdrawal pains
Can only be saved by my little white grains.
There's no other way, and there's no need to look;
For deep down inside, you will know you are hooked.
You'll desperately run to the pusher and then,
You'll welcome me back to your arms once again.
And when you return (just as I foretold!)
I know that you'll give me your body and soul.
You'll give up your morals, your conscience, your heart,
And you will be mine until death do us part.

—Anonymous Addict

(AFPS reprint from the McGuire AFB, Air Tides, N.J.)

Xmas Mail Times Set

USAREUR and Seventh Army postal officials have announced recommended periods for mailing Christmas items from military post offices in Europe. The following dates allow sufficient transit time to ensure delivery to addresses in the U. S. before Dec. 25.

For each class of mail, the recommended mailing periods are:

● Surface — Parcels not being shipped as SAM (space available mail) or PAL (parcel airlift) should be mailed during the period Oct. 16-Nov. 15;

● SAM — Parcels weighing five pounds or less and measuring 60 inches or less in length and girth combined, letters, voice recordings, postal and greeting cards and post-cards, Oct. 19-Dec. 2;

● PAL — Parcels weighing 30 pounds or less and measuring 60 inches or less in length and girth combined, Oct. 19-Dec. 10;

● Airmail — Nov. 23-Dec. 14.



A REAL FAN — Peggy March shows her form while at Tempelhof Central Airport two weeks ago when she helped host the Air Force's annual open house. (Photo by Helga Mellmann)

A Hard Rock Test?

90 Names To Quiz Music Lovers

by PFC John C. Hinds Jr.

From the wailing teeny bopper to the slick Madison Avenue promoter, those who are involved in the world of rock music in whatever way claim

to be the most knowledgeable music fans around.

Therefore the following list, which was derived from the pages of a popular American monthly magazine,

will, I feel, more than adequately test the knowledge of my readers along the lines of "what's happening" in the world of rock music.

Many of the names like Judy Collins, Elton John and Neil Young should present no problem for even the most casual follower of rock music. On the other hand, there are names on the following list that would test the most ardent follower.



See how many you can identify. The answers will be printed in subsequent editions of my column.

Without further delay here is the list:

Alex Bennett, Dave Bromberg, Judy Collins, Mike Curb, Harry Fox Agency, Bill Graham, Atrny Inman, Aretha Franklin, Sid Bernstein, Lenny Bruce, Alice Cooper, Clive Davis, Virgil Fox, James Williams, Ivy-Pak, Lester Bangs, Blood Sweat and Tears, The Flying Burrito Brothers. Joy of Cooking, Grateful Dead, The Fury Freak Brothers, Sugarcane Harris, Wolfman Jack, Frank Barsalona, Buffalo Bob and the Revived Howdy Doodly Show, Marshall Chess, Glen Cowan, Rubber Dubber, Grand Funk, John Lee Hooker, Jackson 5, Captain Beefheart, Neil Bogart, Chicago, West Virginia Creeper, Felix the Cat, Albert Goldmann.

Garth Hudson, Mick Jagger, Country Joe, Freddie King, Larry Magid, Ron Meltzer, Max Palevsky, Erik Satie, John Sinclair, Rolling Stone, Tina Turner, Liza Williams, Elton John, Terry Knight, Pete Marino, Van Morrison, Lillian Roxon, Boz Scaggs, Shelby Singleton, Jesus Christ Superstar, Waterbed, Tony Williams, Nicholas Johnson.

Kris Kristofferson, Mary Jane, Randy Newman, Dave Robinson, Siddh and Artha, Howard Stein, Booker T, A. J. Weberman, Norm Winter, Doug Kershaw, Electric Larry, Maysles Brothers, Laura Nyro, Black Sabbath.

Paul Siebel, Rod Stewart, James Taylor, Nat Weiss, Link Wray, Carole King, Levinson/Carr/Ross Communications, John McClure, Phil Ochs, Pharoah Singers, Ed Simon, Cat Stevens, Alex, Kate and Livingston Taylor, Humback Whale, Neil Young and John Sebastian.

So there they are, Berlin rock music fans, the top 90 names in the field today. The first time I saw the list I was able to identify about 80 of them so here is the challenge.

See how many you can get correct. Entries can be either mailed or brought to me, care of The Berlin Observer. The one guessing the most number correct at the end of two weeks will receive a prize from me. Best of luck.

Peace and Power to the People.



TOYBOX OPENING — Operation Toybox, the annual German-American drive for toys for Berlin's orphans and needy children, got under way Sept. 17 at Kreuzberg Townhall. Here German kindergarten-age children make donations to the cause. (Photo by SP4 Clyde A. Wrigley)

Defenders Attend Leadership Seminar

by SP4 Jeff Crandall

Men from the 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry and a detachment from Special Troops attended a leadership seminar Sept. 22 at Berlin Brigade's main conference room.

The Conference theme, "Leadership for Professionals," dealt with challenges frequently encountered at

the company level. Personnel representing a broad cross section of company management participated.

Building on the tone set in the morning's first session by Brigadier General Raymond O. Miller, commanding general, Berlin Brigade, the seminar went on to confront issues of prime concern to men in leadership positions.

A thorough session on the leadership aspects of drug abuse highlighted the morning's agenda. Conference members were shown information collected by the Federal Bureau of Investigation showing statistically a 700 per cent increase from 1960 to 1968 in the U. S. alone, in the possession and sale of hard drugs.

Unique Problems

With the range and extent of the problem defined, Mr. K. Wiedemann, an eloquent and knowledgeable enforcement official, told the delegates of the unique problems encountered in the divided city of Berlin.

Wiedemann introduced those in attendance to the readily identifiable smell of hashish and noted that this drug would be the source of offense in many encountered violations. Techniques of apprehension and control available to enforcement officials and the necessity of close cooperation were made evident.

Discussing the legal aspects of drug abuse, Captain Larry A. Brisbee familiarized the delegates with some of the legal exigencies of the drug abuse problem. Brisbee, of the Staff Judge Advocate's office, made clear to the representatives the complexity of the problem of apprehending and dealing with violators.

Brisbee, by means of hypothetical cases, outlined the legal framework within which those dealing with drug violators could successfully operate.

Captain Robert A. Bringham brought the morning session to a close. He spoke of the on-going efforts in the Berlin Brigade to establish the finest and most complete system possible to deal with the drug abuse problem. Bringham mentioned that confidence could well be placed in those who would develop and operate within the new control system.

After lunch the leadership aspects of race relations were discussed. Captain Joseph Gentry, human relations officer for the Berlin Brigade, in a no-nonsense frontal approach to the subject on many levels of responsibility.

Gentry said that his remarks "were not designed to make you comfortable but to make you think." Gentry's succinct remarks in union with a purposeful film of the same subject proved to be instructive and rewarding.

As stated in the seminar's introductory brief, "The Army has no new 'magic' formulas, no new leadership concepts — in fact, the old leadership principles are still very valid today — but all leaders can benefit from considering and understanding better the nature of the men we lead."

In this arena the final topic of Professionalism and Leadership Techniques was discussed by Lieutenant Colonel Richard E. Buchhalter.

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Team A Guns Down Competition in Allied Weapons Meet

The 14th annual Allied Weapons Meet was held Sept. 23 at Keeran's Range with Americans, British and French soldiers joining in cooperative competition in firing various

weapons.

Broken down into three tripartite teams, designated A, B and C, the over-all winner was Team A, with 4026 points.

Team C placed second with 4002 points and Team B accumulated 3896 points.

Weapons fired included rifle, pistol, sub-machine gun and general purpose machine gun.

Open events included a balloon contest, pool ball and trap shoot.

Each of the tripartite teams was composed of a rifle team of 15 men—five from each nation; a pistol team—three from each nation; a sub-machine gun team—two from each nation; and a machine gun team made up of one two-man machine gun crew from each country.

U. S. Host

Host for the meet each year rotates among the three nations. The United States was host this year. Captain Dennis R. LeBlanc, G-3, served as project officer.

Responsibility for training American marksmen was given the 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry. Members of the 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry provided support for the meet.

Three officers—one from each country—were named to head the three tripartite teams.

Captain John J. Gartland, Jr., commanding officer of Company C, 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry, led Team A in winning the meet.

Men of the 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry, in their support role activated target devices, recorded scores, served in operation of the various shooting booths and erected tent facilities.

International Flair

The international flair of the meet called for a luncheon of shrimp cocktail, filet mignon, select wines and beer. Jacketed waiters served the meals on tables covered with white table cloths under protective cover of large tents.

After the luncheon, the three Allied Commandants presented the various awards which included pewter beer tankards, medals, plaques and certificates. Music was provided by the 298th Army Band.

The first Allied Weapons Meeting was held in 1957 and consisted of three national teams—British, French and American—competing against each other. In 1966, the meeting was reorganized on a tripartite basis, with three teams each composed of firers from the three nations.

The aim of the meeting is to demonstrate the close ties between the Allies and to foster Allied cooperation and friendship in Berlin.

Winning Team

All Americans participating in the meet were from Company F, 40th Battalion, 18th Infantry. In addition

Joseph M. O'Brien; Privates First Class Robert V. Kanney, Norman H. Risner, Eric L. Haney, Charles R. Bushong, Gail D. Day and Donald J. Luehring.

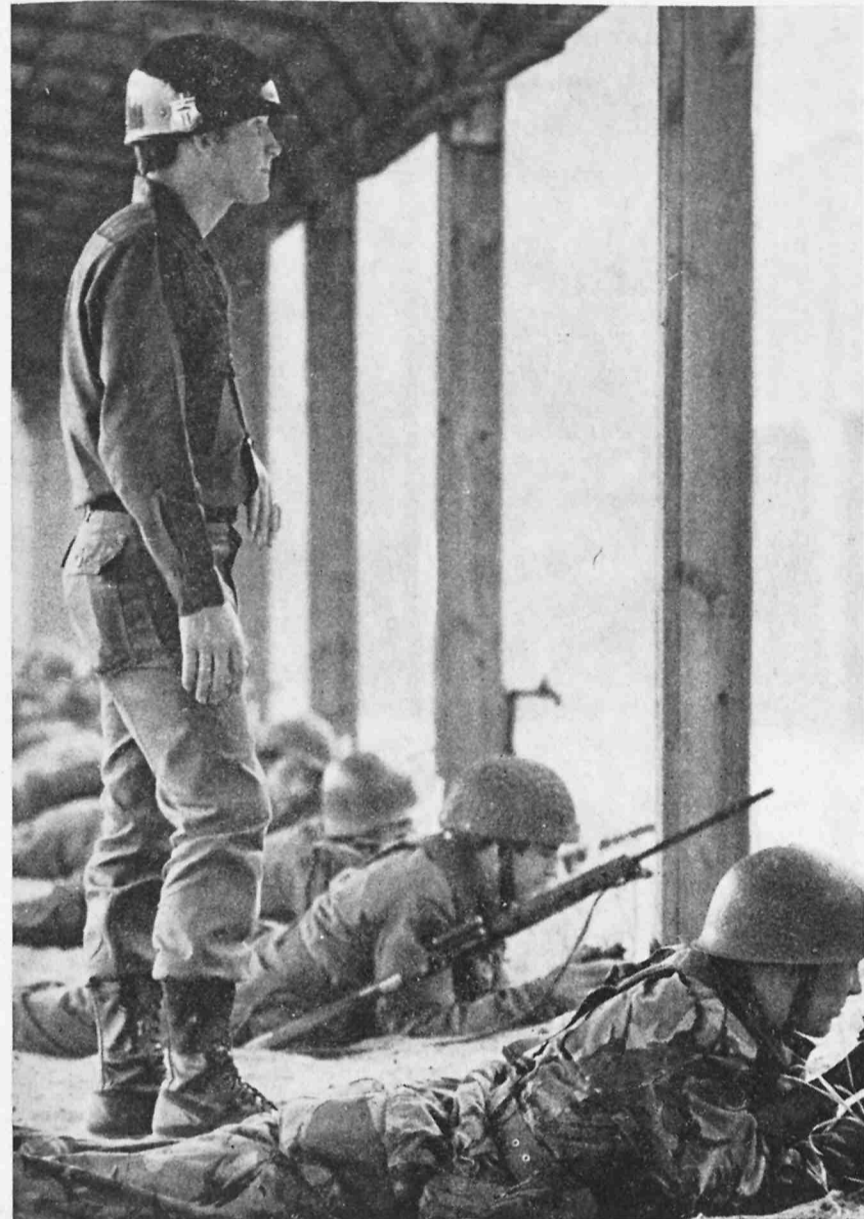
**Photos and Text
by
SP4 J. D. Wilson**

to Gartland, they were First Lieutenant Thomas F. Page, officer in charge, and Platoon Sergeant Bobby J. Brock, non-commissioned officer in charge.

Members of the winning Team A were, Staff Sergeant Jerry W. Floyd, Sergeants Jonny F. McBee, Enrique P. Fernandez and Walter W. Henzi. Also included were Specialists Four Jimmie L. Register, Gerald W. Brownfield, Larry Parks, David W. Woodward and Privates First Class Michael E. Eicher, Frederick D. Webb, Martin L. Ficken and James W. Vinson.

The American members of Team B were Sergeants Terry Smith, Paul D. Taylor; Specialists Four Elton Ammons Jr., Peter Robertson, Richard S. Tehaan, David D. Wilgus, Raymundo M. Chalambaga and Privates First Class Timothy Smith, Roger P. Bourgeois, Charles R. Howell and Sidney C. Throckmorton.

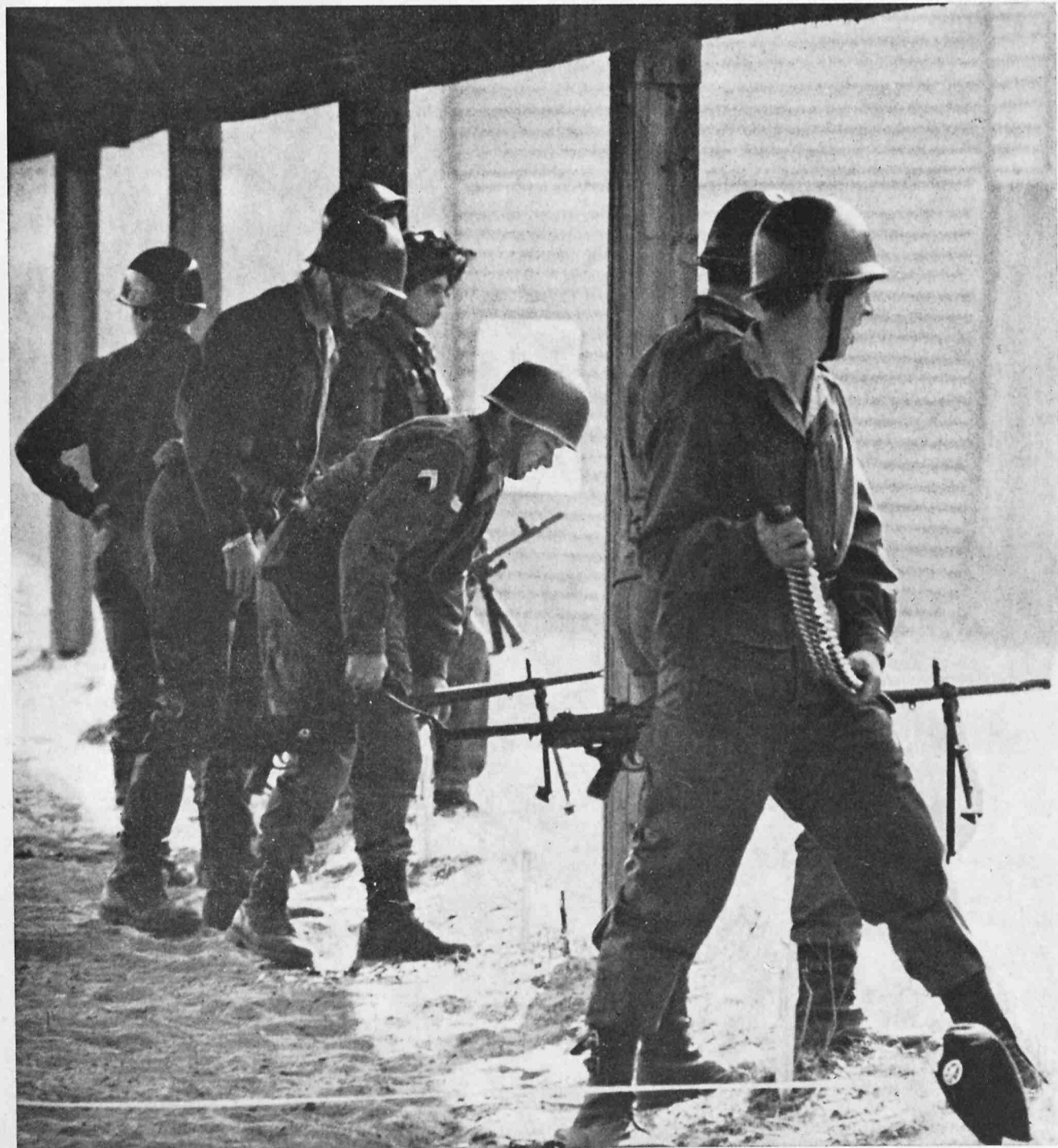
The Americans on Team C were Sergeants Gary C. Aspenleiter and Robert F. Baldwin; Specialists Four Larry Appleby, Roger Russell and



WATCHING THEM FALL — A Defender Battalion member watches targets fall as Allied marksmen exhibit their rifle-firing skills. Range operation, control of target devices and other support functions were provided by men from the 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry.



ON THE RUN — Captain John J. Gartland, Jr., commanding officer of Company C, 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry, shows his eagerness to participate in the balloon shoot, one of the scheduled open events of the meet.



READY TO RUN — French and British marksmen prepare for their down-range run for a closer firing point to their targets as they compete in the general purpose machine gun event at the meet.

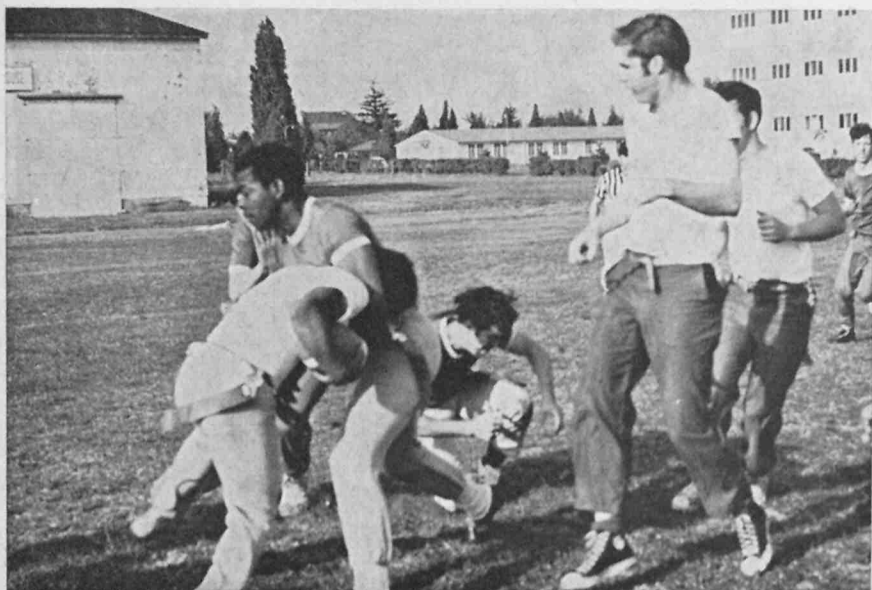


CHECKING THE SCORES — Allied spectators examine score boards in the various weapons categories to find that the three tripartite teams are tallying up close scores. What the score boards did not tell about the meet was that it was a full day of fun and Allied comradeship for all concerned.



HOPEFUL CONTESTANTS — Eyeing the loot of the 1971 Allied Weapons Meet, hosted this year by the U. S., these Allied soldiers await their turn to hit their share of targets and get some of the awards for themselves. Pewter beer tankards, medals, plaques and certificates were presented by the three Allied Commandants.

— Flag Football Highlights —



HOOK 'EM HORNS — An A-4/18 defender puts a headlock on a B-4/18 ballcarrier (We thought it was FLAG football) in some spirited action from their contest at McNair Monday, as white-shirted teammates stop short on expected blocks to view the action. (Photo by SP4 John Gaines)

Browns Lead AYA Junior Division League Standings With 2-0 Record

The AYA Junior Division Football season moved into its second week of play Saturday with two big games.

In the first game the New York Jets, behind the running of Walter Nettles, crushed the Atlanta Falcons, 25-0. The Jets ground attack was too much for the Falcons as their offensive line kept making huge holes for the running backs.

Walter Nettles, the speedy halfback of the Jets, was the leading rusher and the workhorse of the New York backfield with 157 yards rushing in 15 carries. Nettles scored on runs of 21 and 49 yards to spark the Jets attack.

Teammates Joe Shimek and Jerry Fredrick also scored touchdowns on runs of one and two yards. The victory put the Jets in a second place tie with the Colts, also with a 1-1 record.

In the second game of the morning, the Cleveland Browns stopped the Baltimore Colts, 17-6. The awesome backfield corps of the Browns, led by Stanford Donnell and Mitch Hancock, ripped out yardage at will against the Colts' defense in the second half.

The first half was filled with defense with neither team able to

muster much of a drive. But the Browns did pick up two points on a safety when a bad snap from center got away from punter Bill Curry and Cliff Thompson picked up the loose ball in the end zone where he was dropped for the safety.

Things didn't open up until the second half and the Colts came out throwing. After recovering a fumble deep in Brown territory, quarterback Bill Curry hit Thompson on a beautiful 16-yard scoring pass and the Colts led, 6-2.

But four plays later Mitch Hancock sprinted around left end and raced 34 yards to pick up six points for the Browns. Hancock scored again later from the eight-yard line.

The Browns' defense picked up their second safety of the morning dropping quarterback Curry in the end zone in the fourth quarter. The victory leaves the Browns all alone in first place after two weeks of action.

JUNIOR DIVISION STANDING		
	Won	Lost
Browns	2	0
Jets	1	1
Colts	1	1
Falcons	0	2

A Man for All Seasons

by John Pfau

SOCCER AND THE MAKING OF THE BIG BLUE — 1971

When Steve Stone walked into the Observer office Monday, nattily dressed in a dark blue business suit, I was shocked. He didn't look like a soccer player; soccer players are supposed to be somewhat gnarled, bow and bandy legged, and snarl when they talk, like the soccer players your physical education teacher in junior high told you about.

Stone was the antithesis of my conjured soccer image — he even spoke in a polite, if not reserved, tone. Steve, who plays center fullback for U. S. Forces "Blues" soccer team, answered my questions and bolstered my knowledge about soccer in general, and the Blues in particular.

Soccer is sometimes confused with football, probably because there are the same amount of players (11) and the playing field is slightly larger than a football field at 120 yards by 68 yards. The similarities end here. There is a goalie, three fullbacks (right, left, center) who are primarily defenders, three halfbacks (right, left, center) who get the ball to the front men, and the four "wings" (left, inside left, inside right, right). The Wings are the attackers, bringing the ball to the other team's goal to press the attack for a score.

The ball is advanced by "dribbling" where a player shuffles it between his feet as he moves downfield. It can also be passed from one player to another by a short kick. Once the attackers have gotten it close to the opponent's goal, the defenders' halfbacks must try to keep it away, and headed downfield in the other direction. If they fail to do this, the goalie has the sole responsibility to keep the attackers from scoring. He's the only player on the field who can use his hands. The others can use their heads and feet, but using the hands brings on a penalty, as do tripping and unnecessary roughness.

If the ball sails past the goalie into the net, the attacking team gets a point. They also can score on direct and indirect penalty kicks. The penalty kick is direct or indirect depending upon the penalty and the area where the player was penalized. A direct kick on the goal can only be stopped by the goalie; an indirect kick must be touched by at least one player other than the goalie before a penalty goal can be scored.

Soccer is one of sport's most physically demanding games, as players are constantly running for two 45-minute periods. A good player must kick and maneuver the ball well to escape it being taken away from him.

The U. S. Forces Big Blue team has 17 players — nine Army, six Air Force, one Navy and one civilian. All the players have had high school, college or other soccer experience — (John Cogbill, John Mackerer and John Veenstra played soccer for West Point).

Stone bemoaned the lack of practice time, which was primarily on "open weekends. We find it hard to practice at all, as we can't get people off — it's the same old story." Even without much practice the Blues have a 14-1 record in the lower division of the German Industrial League. "We're more aggressive. We just outthrust 'em," Stone laughed. "When we're down, we don't quit — we stick together."

Admission-free home games for the Blues are at McNair's Defender's Field. Stone thought that the Blues had some "pretty good turnouts, but it could be better if people understood the game."

The Blues have also been hit hard by rotation losses, as at least "three key players" left this season. Stone asked that anyone who has a desire to play, experienced or not, contact him at 6260, or First Lieutenant William Cheney at 3559.

Krupp-Druckenmueller, one of the better GIL teams, will be at McNair tomorrow, 10 a.m. to battle the Blues. Stone felt that the Blues were concentrating on winning the contest, but have hopes of capturing a championship trophy in a single elimination tournament against other GIL division leaders later this month.

Five games were reported from Andrews League, and six from Mc Nair League as flag football rolled into its second week of exciting action and hair-raising battles.

Slingin' Tommy Hughes, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Special Troops zonked 287th Military Police Company with four TD passes and a 25-0 HHC win. Hughes connected with "Big John" Harris for 59- and 50-yard scores, threw a seven-yarder to Elmer "Midget" Taylor and 25-yarder to Larry "Big Knob" Norris. Bill Light added a second quarter pass conversion from Hughes as the HHC machine rolled on. Outstanding defensive performances were turned in by Harris and Norris with two interceptions apiece, and Nicholson, Taylor, Overton, Al Naydol, Big Joe Seid and Hughes.

Quarterback Kent Mobley engineered 592nd Signal Company to a 16-0 blanking of Service Company. Mobley fired a 20-yard scoring pass to Gary Goodwin, who also tallied the two-point conversion run. Full-

back Don Chelli blasted six yards for a TD in the second quarter, and Mobley got the extra two points on a run to cap 592nd scoring. Signal fell to Company B, FSB, 22-14, despite the efforts of George Webb, who ran back an intercepted pass 25 yards, and Thomas Howard who ran for another 592nd score. Paul Muens-terman ran for the extra points.

Headquarters Company, FSB registered two wins, stopping Service Company, 19-7, and nipping 279th Station Hospital, 7-6. In the first contest, Rick Star combined with Bob Behymer for 30- and 25-yard pass plays and with Linder Jackson for the extra point. Bob Gilbert tallied the other TD on a four-yard run. Carl Frazzeta snared a 16-yard scoring pass for Service Company. Denny Burns' 70-yard scoring toss to Jose Herrera kept 279th in the lead until Bob Gilbert caught both the winning TD pass and extra point pass to give FSB the 7-6 victory. Defensive stars for FSB were Mickey Spillane, Alex Chess, Gary Gaspar, Scotty Desantis and John Bush. Hospital's Ted Williams and Andy Evano

bolstered their defense. Center Bill Winter suffered a knee injury and will be lost to the FSB team for the season.

In McNair League action, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry squeezed by Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry, 8-6, on a safety by Chrisp and TD pass from Ray Childress to Dan Auman. Lee Weems passed to Danny Grier for the only H-3/6 score. Headquarters Company fell again, this time to B-3/6, 13-0. Bravo's Mike Wenz passed 31 yards for a TD to Marion Cotten, and Joe Chiasson galloped 42 yards for another score. A Wentz to Al Williams pass was good for the extra point in this penalty-infested game.

In other games, Jake Lilly scored a sudden-death TD as Headquarters Company, 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry beat Company B, 4th Battalion 18th Infantry, 12-6. In still a third loss, H-3/6 could only manage a safety as they fell to A-3/6, 6-2. The first quarter safety for H-3/6 held up until the fourth quarter, when Alpha's Rick Berg ran an intercepted pass back 20 yards for his team's win. This was a hard fought, tough defensive battle.

Three touchdown passes by H-4/18's Hildebrandt toppled A-4/18, 19-0. Hildebrandt connected on scoring bombs of 75, 40, and 18 yards to Jake Lilly, Charles and Polock, and the conversion to Vite. B-3/6 quarterback Mike Wenz was red hot in his team's 26-0 romp over A-3/6, throwing TD passes of 37 yards to Harry Dickey, 67 and seven yards to Bob Jackson, and a nine-yarder to Joe Chaisson, who also ran for two extra points.



Yanks Gain Soccer Win

by Randy Achenbach

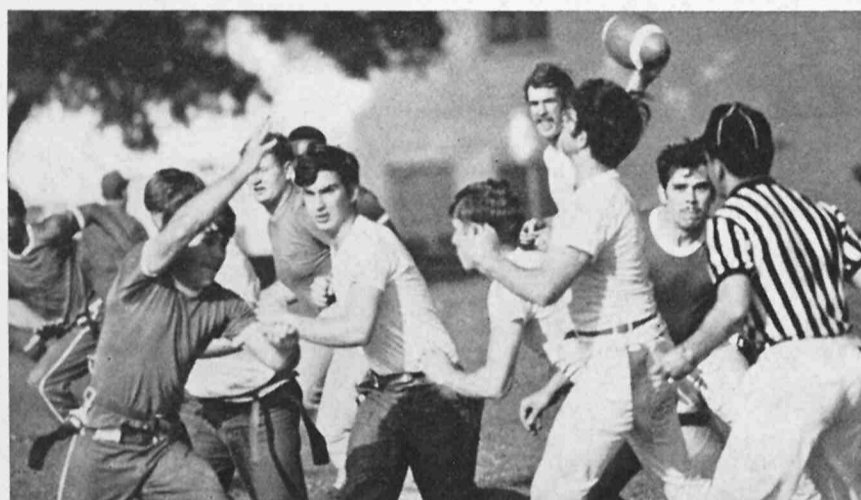
Big Blue, the U.S. Forces soccer team, rolled again Sunday, clipping the German-American Sports Club, 4-3, at McNair.

Left inside Jim Elwood started off the scoring for the Yanks 15 minutes into the first half with a lob-shot the German goalie couldn't handle. Ten minutes later, right halfback Noel Yarr took a corner kick from left wing Randy Achenbach and blasted the ball into the net for a 2-0 Yank lead. The Germans retaliated to make it 2-1 at halftime.

Second half action found only 10 minutes elapsed when the Big Blue struck again. Center Half Bill Cheney took a through-pass from Elwood and pumped the ball into the goal for a 3-1 U.S. Forces lead. Yarr rounded out the scoring for the Yanks with his second goal, this time in the corner of the net on a perfect set-up from Cheney.

The Germans scored two more goals, but to no avail, as the Americans held them in check the rest of the game.

The Big Blue will be in action tomorrow at 10 a.m. at McNair for the important last game of their league against Krupp-Druckenmueller. The Americans need a win or tie to clinch first place for their section of the German Industrial League.



ANYBODY OPEN? — A-3/6's quarterback finds the traffic heavy in his attempt to spot a receiver against B-3/6. The B-3/6 gridders didn't find it too hard catching passes, as they beat Alpha 26-0 with four touchdowns. (Photo by SP4 John Gaines)

Sports Shorts

Fran Cobb Sinks Hole-in-One

Fran Cobb, wife of the U. S. Commander, Berlin, made the first hole-in-one by a woman in recent memory at the Berlin Brigade Golf and Country Club Monday. Using a nine-iron, Mrs. Cobb made the shot on the par-three 17th hole. Mrs. Cobb was playing in a foursome that included her husband, Major General William W. Cobb, and Colonel and Mrs. Harry Salisbury. Salisbury is the Staff Judge Advocate, U.S. Army, Berlin.

POOL OPENS SOON

Opening ceremonies for the remodeled Andrews Pool are slated for Oct. 15 at 10 a.m. Many people in the Berlin Brigade community have been anxiously awaiting the opening, and it is hoped that everything will be ready for the gala event. All military personnel and their dependents, civilian workers and their dependents, and U. S. citizens are eligible to make use of pool facilities. Additional information will be furnished in later additions of the Observer.

AYA WINTER PROGRAM

The American Youth Association (AYA) is beginning a new winter program. Scheduled for the month of

October are such activities as horseback riding, karate classes, arts and crafts, special tours and teen night. Registration for the classes will take place today through Friday at the AYA. New Operating hours will be 2-9 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 1-10 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. The AYA will be closed Mondays. Additional information can be obtained by calling 6249.

WANNSEE CLOSED

The Wannsee Harbor Recreation Area closed for the winter season yesterday.

AYA BOWLING LEAGUE

The AYA will hold registration for Bantam, Junior and Senior Division bowling. It will be held at the AYA House on Oct. 20 and 21 from 3:30-5 p.m. and again on Oct. 27 and 28 at the same time. Anyone between the ages of nine (before Aug. 1, 1971) and 19 years is eligible to compete. A Junior American Bowling Congress fee of 50 cents is payable at the time of registration. Bowlers are required to have an AYA membership card along with proof of age document and will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis.

Cubs Outclass Nuernberg 24-8; Challenge Bucs Here Tomorrow

by Rick Phillips

Nuernberg American High School's highly touted Eagles were trounced Saturday by the fired-up Berlin Cubs, 24-8.

The non-conference win upped the Cubs' unblemished record to 2-0. Berlin's defense was led by Kevin McLean, who recovered three fumbles, Owen Stevenson's two safeties and Ed Sears' blocked punt. Berlin scored in every quarter, while Nuernberg scored only in the first quarter.

In the first quarter, Berlin fumbled at their own 43-yard line. The Eagles took advantage of the bobble, scored in five plays and had their only touchdown of the day. Howard Wil-

liams, 6-5 end, caught a pass for two extra points.

Kevin McLean recovered a fumble in the first quarter to set up the Cubs' first touchdown. On the next play, Packy Short hit Harry Smith on a 35-yard touchdown pass play.

In the second quarter, Stevenson trapped an Eagle back in the Nuernberg end zone for his first of two safeties of the game, after the Eagles had held the Cubs on the Nuernberg two-yard line on downs.

After Sears blocked a punt on the Eagles' 34-yard line, Larry Garrels galloped 34 yards to increase the Cubs' lead to 14-8 in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter, Garrels

burst 35 yards to the Nuernberg five and three plays later, he was in for Berlin's final touchdown of the day. He also scored the two extra points on a run.

Adding the final touches to the Cubs' scoring, Stevenson again crashed another Eagle back to the end zone turf for a safety, after the Cubs had quick-kicked deep to Nuernberg.

Many fumbles, interceptions and penalties changed the game greatly, and even caused two touchdowns to be called back, one a 19-yard run by Short.

Tomorrow the Cubs host the Baumholder Bucs at 1 p.m. on the American High School Field.

Clerk Goes Bananas Over Rise to Power in TV

Walt Disney's THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE — A clerk rises to power in a major TV network because of his ability to pick hit shows. Actually, it's his pet monkey that does the selecting and when his superiors find out, there's the kind of chaos that only a Disney comedy can produce. Starring Kurt Russell and Joe Flynn.

THE VAMPIRE LOVERS — Baron Hartog's graveyard is full of vampires which roam about biting people come evening. The Baron grabs up an armload of wooden stakes and pounds them into the creatures' hearts. Unfortunately, he misses one.

Starring Peter Cushing and Dawn Addams.

JANE EYRE — The film version of Charlotte Bronte's novel relates the strange story of an English lady who falls in love with the master of a forbidding house which is also home to an eerie mystery. Starring George C. Scott and Susannah York.

MOVE — Elliott Gould is an unsuccessful playwright who doesn't get along with anyone except his dog. A move across town throws him into a daydream fit that makes a jumble of his real and fantasy lives. Also stars Paula Prentiss and Genevieve Waite.

ONE MORE TRAIN TO ROB — George Peppard is cheated out of his share of money from a train robbery. He also loses his woman, and he's framed and sent to prison. Naturally, when he gets out, he's a little mad. There's revenge in his heart when George goes looking for his former partners. Also stars Diana Muldaur and France Nuyen.

EL DORADO — Hired gun John Wayne balks at taking a side in a range war when he discovers he must fight his old friend, Sheriff Bob Mitchum. A gun wound partially paralyzes Wayne and Mitchum turns into a drunk. Thus disabled, they go up against a horde of villains in a blazing and bizarre gun duel.

HORNET'S NEST — Rock Hudson's demolition crew is killed while parachuting into Italy to blow a dam during the Second World War. Wounded, Hudson is rescued by a group of orphans which he turns into some kind of outfit to complete the mission and foil the Nazis. Also stars Sylva Koscina.

MY LOVER MY SON — MY LOVER, MY SON is the story of a 19-year-old boy who wants his mother to stop treating him like a man. The mother confuses her son with her long dead lover and finds it hard to separate fact from fantasy. Starring Romy Schneider and Donald Houston.

ANGEL UNCHAINED — A biker quits his outlaw gang to form a commune and do some peaceful farming. Local ranchers resent the longhair invasion and raid the kids' farm. The unrest is settled in a spectacular clash between bike freaks and cowboys mounted on dune buggies. Starring Don Stroud, Linda Smith and Aldo Ray.

LION IN WINTER—Peter O'Toole and Academy Award winner Katharine Hepburn star as King Henry II of England and Queen Eleanor of Aquitaine. In the Christmas Court at Chinon Castle, Henry is to name his successor to the English crown. Within that time, the lives of seven people are laid bare as they plot, cheat, connive and destroy each other, in order to gain personal rewards and political power. Also starring Jane Merrow. Playing at the Jerboa Cinema.

RUN WILD RUN FREE — Young Mark Lester (star of Oliver) plays an isolated child handicapped by an inability to speak. A meeting with a magnificent white colt develops a situation that helps Philip to find the courage to overcome his speech handicap. Also starring John Mills, Sylvia Syms, Fiona Fullerton. Playing at the Astra Cinema.



YOU SEE, FIRST YOU PUT THE BANANA INTO THE SAFE AND THEN YOU FEED THE KEY TO THE MONKEY — Some monkey business from Walt Disney's *The Barefoot Executive*, the show that is so popular because it has a peel. (Photo courtesy Walt Disney Productions)



Fire Prevention Week Gets Off to Blazing Start

The annual world-wide observance of Fire Prevention Week by U.S. Armed Forces begins Sunday and continues through Oct. 9. The President of the United States annually proclaims a period that includes the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire, Oct. 9, 1871, to emphasize the necessity of preventing loss of life and property from fire.

The cost of fires due to carelessness in the Berlin American Community during the last 12 months was \$3584, according to the Berlin Brigade Fire Prevention Office. The figure represents a sharp decrease over the previous year during which losses due to fire were recorded in the amount of \$17,800. Nevertheless, there is still the need to make every individual fire safety conscious and thereby eliminate the negligence which is the cause of most fires.

The Fire Prevention Office lists four major problem areas which were the cause of a great many fires during the last year. They are: poorly controlled cooking facilities; smoking; children playing with matches and lighters; and improper use of electrical appliances.

Poor control of cooking facilities as a major cause of fires is due primarily to overheated grease on electric stoves, unattended stoves and stoves being turned on by children. Smoking results in fires when cigarette butts and matches are disposed of improperly.

In an attempt to prevent fires and the possible loss of life from fires, the Fire Prevention Office has compiled a list of basic safety rules which, if followed by everyone, can reduce the number of fires caused by negligence. The rules include:

- Never smoke in bed;
- Know the location of the nearest fire extinguisher and fire exit;
- Do not use flammable materials for cleaning purposes;
- Store all flammable materials in a designated fire-safe location;
- Check buildings, equipment and vehicles for defective parts which may become fire hazards;
- Above all, use common sense.

AFN frequencies on your radio dial: AM 935 KC; FM 87.85 MC. FM Berlin presents its "Golden Sound" Mondays through Fridays 6:05 a.m.-midnight; Saturdays 7:15 a.m.-midnight; and Sundays 8:05 a.m.-midnight.

RADIO Saturday	
0:05 Love	
1:05 Night Beat	
3:05 Ted Quillin Show	
4:00 Fire Report	
4:05 Ted Quillin Show	
5:00 Jimmy Wakely Show	
5:55 This is AFN	8:05 Wake Up Easy
6:05 C & W Hit Parade	8:35 Around the Town
7:00 News, Sports and Markets	9:05 Jim Pewter Show
7:15 Message of Israel	10:00 World News
7:30 Army Hour	10:05 Charlie Tuna
7:55 Hollywood Flashbacks	10:50 Songs by . . .
	11:00 World News
	11:05 Pop Chronicles

Sunday	
0:05 Shadows and Smiles	
1:05 Night Time Experience	
3:05 Bolero Time	
4:00 The American Hall	
4:05 Ruta Lee Show	
5:00 The Young Sound	
5:55 This is AFN	9:05 Protestant Hour
6:05 Just Music	9:30 Crossroads
7:05 Master Control	10:00 World News and Sports
7:30 East of Eden	10:05 Salt Lake Choir
7:55 Sports Scoreboard	10:30 Hawaii Calls
8:05 Big John and Sparkie	11:05 Carmen Dragon Show
	12:05 This is Living
	12:15 Finch Bandwagon
	1:00 News and Sports

Weekdays	
0:05 Love	
1:05 Bobby Gentry (M)	
1:05 Night Beat	
2:00 Special Announcement Summary	
2:05 Johnnie Darin Show	
3:05 Barbara Randolph	
4:00 The Huddle	
4:05 Bob Kingsley	
5:55 This is AFN	12:00 News and Sports
6:05 Hymns from Home	12:15 Noontime Rendezvous
6:10 Wake up Easy	1:05 Tom Campbell-Stateside
6:30 News Headlines	2:05 Herman Griffith Show
6:33 Wake up Easy	3:05 1505 to Nashville
7:00 The World at 0700	4:05 Frolic
7:30 Wake up Easy	5:40 Sports Journal
8:30 Tempo	6:00 The World at 1800
9:05 "Wake Up Easy"	6:25 Regional News
10:05 Adventures in Good Music	6:30 Huddle
10:50 Songs By . . .	6:35 On the Scene
11:05 Theater Five	7:05 Music in the Air
11:30 Noontime Rendezvous	

BERLIN BILLINGS MOTION PICTURES

Week, Oct. 1 through Oct. 7		
OUTPOST	Wed Same show as above 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	STEWARD
Fri The Strawberry Statement (R) 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Thu Flight Of The Doves (G), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Fri No show
Sat Children's Matinee Captain Nemo And The Underwater City (G), 4:30 p.m.	COLISEUM	Sat Flap (GP)
Sat Flight Of The Doves (G), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Fri A Candidate For A Killing (R) 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Sun El Dorado (G)
Sun The Barefoot Executive (G) Adv. Adm. 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Sat Fools (GP), Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Mon Hornet's Nest (GP)
Mon Same show as above Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Sun The Strawberry Statement (R) 2:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Tue My Lover My Son (R)
Tue The Vampire Lovers (R), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Mon Same show as above 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Wed No show
Wed Jane Eyre (G) 6:30, 8:35 p.m.	Tue Flight Of The Doves (G), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Thu Angel Unchained (GP)
Thu Move (R) 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Wed The Barefoot Executive (G) Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	JERBOA
ANDREWS	Thu Same show as above 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Shows: 6 & 8:30 p.m. — unless otherwise stated
Fri Red Sky At Morning (GP), Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:40 p.m. and 1 a.m. Saturday	COLUMBIA	Fri The Horrors Of Frankenstein (X)
Sat Same show as above Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:40 p.m.	Fri The Barefoot Executive (G) Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Sat Children's Matinee Frontier Uprising (U) 10 a.m., also
Sun A Candidate For A Killing (R) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Monday	Sat Same show as above Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Sun Born Free (U)
Mon Fools (GP), Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:35 p.m.	Sun The Vampire Lovers (R), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Mon Same show as above The Lion In Winter (A), Adv. Adm. 5:45 and 8:30 p.m.
Tue The Strawberry Statement (R) 6:30, 8:35 p.m. and 1 a.m. Wednesday	Mon Jane Eyre (G), 7 p.m.	Wed Same show as above Adv. Adm. 5:45 and 8:30 p.m.
	Tue Move (R), 7 p.m.	Thu Chicago, Chicago (X)
	Wed Same show as above 7 p.m.	ASTRA
	Thu One More Train To Rob (GP), Adv. Adm. 7 p.m.	Shows: Mon-Fri 8 p.m. Sat & Sun 6 & 8:30 p.m.

AMERICAN RATINGS
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 admitted.

BRITISH RATINGS
U — Passed for general exhibition. A — Passed for general exhibition but parents/guardians are advised that the film contains material they might prefer children under 14 not to see. AA — Passed as suitable only for exhibition to persons 14 and over. When a program includes an AA film no persons under 14 can be admitted. X — Passed as suitable only for exhibition to adults. When a program includes an X film no persons under 18 can be admitted.

FRIDAY (Oct. 1)		TELEVISION	
4:30 The Afternoon Report		6:35 Mayberry RFD	
4:35 My Favorite Martian		7:00 Evening News	
5:00 Funshop		7:20 Family Affair	
5:35 Hawaii Calls		7:45 The Addams Family	
5:55 Hi Jinx		8:10 The Record Makers	
6:05 The Big Picture		9:00 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter	
6:35 Topic		9:10 Naked City	
6:45 Faith For Today		10:00 Ten O'Clock News	
7:00 Evening News		10:20 Barbara McNair	
7:20 Green Acres		11:10 Movie "The Price"	
7:45 The Kraft Music Hall			
8:35 Dragnet		WEDNESDAY	
9:00 News Headlines, Town Crier and Program Patter		4:30 Afternoon Report	
9:10 Ironside		4:35 Jim Bowie	
10:00 Ten O'Clock News		5:00 Funshop	
10:20 All Star Theater		5:45 Animal World	
10:45 Playboy After Dark		6:10 Directions '71	
11:30 Movie "Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon"		6:35 Jevy Bishop — Evening News	
		7:20 Room 222	
		7:45 Wednesday Night At The Movies — to be announced	
SATURDAY		9:00 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter	
12:00 News Headlines		9:10 Johnny Cash	
12:03 Sesame Street		10:00 Ten O'Clock News	
1:00 News Headlines		10:20 Soul	
1:01 Men Into Space		11:15 Tonight Show	
1:30 Danny Thomas			
2:00 News Headlines		THURSDAY	
2:01 Weekend World Of Sports		4:30 The Afternoon Report	
5:30 News Headlines		4:35 Expedition Colorado	
5:31 Bill Anderson		5:00 Funshop	
5:50 Information Special		5:35 Bonanza	
6:20 Noon Wine — Special		6:35 Here's Lucy	
7:10 The High Chaparral		7:00 Evening News	
8:00 Weekend News		7:20 Bill Cosby	
8:10 Hemmingway's Spain — Special		7:45 The Carol Burnett Show	
9:00 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter		8:35 Harrigan and Son	
9:10 Mod Squad		9:00 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter	
10:00 This Week In The News		9:10 Dean Martin	
10:20 Rawhide		10:00 Ten O'Clock News	
11:10 Movie "Good Sam"		10:20 Dick Cavett	
		11:20 Wrestling from the Olympia	
SUNDAY			
12:00 News Headlines			
12:03 Tell It Like It Is — Special			

World-Wide Communion

by Chaplain (MAJ) Roger B. Knutsen
Sunday at McNair Chapel a World-Wide Communion will be celebrated with Christians all over the world. This is a token of unity, but even more a realization that we are "all one in Christ."

"Draw near with faith!" This is the invitation of World-Wide Communion Sunday 1971. Personnel are invited to draw near to God in Christian fellowship as they celebrate the Holy Communion.

All people who hope to find or to lead a Christian life are invited to receive this sacrament. Neither race, denomination, dress nor personality bars anyone who comes to worship God in this way.

Cultural Events Around Town...



PHILHARMONIE

Kemperplatz
Tel: 261 43 83

Oct. 1 — Das Sinfonie Orchester Berlin. Conductor: George Singer. Tchaikovsky Program.

Oct. 2, 3, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Jan Krenz. Mozart — H. Schröder — Lutoslawski — Ravel

Oct. 3, 3:30 p.m. "Stars of Faith" — the most famous gospel singers.

Oct. 4 — Berlin Symphonic Orchest. Conductor: Richard Mueller-Lampert. Tchaikovsky Program.

Oct. 5 — Shura Cherkassky — Piano Recital. Bach/Busoni — Beethoven — Bartok — Chopin — Liszt.

Oct. 6, 7, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Moshé Aizman. Messiaen — Chopin — Mussorgski

Oct. 10, 4:30 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Herbert von Karajan

Oct. 10, 8 p.m. — "Festival Flamenco Gitano"

Oct. 11, 12 — National Philharmonic of Warsaw. Conductor: Witold Rowicki.

Oct. 11: Haydn — Chopin — Balrd — Stravinsky; Oct. 12: Szymanowski — Tchaikovsky.

Oct. 14 — Mireille Mathieu

Oct. 15 — Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra. Conductor: Juri Simonov. Schumann — Shostakovich — Tchaikovsky.

Oct. 16 — Das Sinfonie Orchester Berlin. Conductor: Borislav Iwanov. Sofia. Smetana — Sibelius — Liszt — R. Strauss.

Oct. 17 — Das Sinfonie Orchester Berlin. Conductor: Borislav Iwanov. Sofia. Beethoven Program.

Oct. 19, 20 — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt. Haydn — Blacher — Dvorak.

Oct. 23 — Choir of St. Hedwig's Cathedral and Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Anton Lippe. Berlioz Requiem.

Oct. 24, 3:30 p.m. — Das Sinfonie Orchester Berlin. Conductor: George Singer. Ballet: Prokofiev — Tchaikovsky — Janacek.

Oct. 26 — The Les Humphries Singers

Oct. 27 — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Hans Zender. Zimmermann Program.

Oct. 29, 30 — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Seiji Ozawa. Mozart — Bartok.

Oct. 31 — Nikita Magaloff — Piano Recital. Chopin.

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AKADEMIE DER KUNSTE

Hanseatenweg 10
Tel: 39 81 31

The Exhibition "Erwin Piscator 1893-1966" can be seen daily from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Erwin Piscator emigrated to the United States in 1938 where he founded the "Dramatic Workshop" at the "New School for Social Research" in New York. The exhibition showing photos, text and models of the so-called Piscator-stage can be seen until Oct. 10.

THEATER DES WESTENS

Kantstrasse 12
Tel: 313 72 50/93 20

Tonight is the premiere of — "Die Fledermaus" an operetta by Johann Strauss. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and at 7 p.m. on Sunday. Theater is closed on Monday.

A LOOK AT BERLIN...

"jazzgalerie" Wilmersdorf, Bundesallee 194 b
Open daily at 8 p.m. Monday nights — Afro Chants with The Billy Brooks Drum Ensemble "El Babaku". Tuesday nights — "Jam Session" with the Johannes Rediske Quintette.

Until Oct. 3 — Special Performance "Pony Poindexter" (Program is subject to change)



Horse Races at Mariendorf

Mariendorfer Damm 222-298
"Trotting Races" at the Mariendorf Race Tracks are scheduled for the following dates: Oct. 3, 2 p.m. and Oct. 6, 6 p.m. (Any day the track is open U. S. personnel are invited to report to the office of the "Sekretariat" for a year-round ticket to Mariendorf Trotting Races free of charge. All you need to show is your ID card.)

A Special Art

The Neue Nationalgalerie on 50, Potsdamer Strasse has set up an exhibition called "Metamorphose des Dinges" — Kunst und Anti-Kunst 1910-1970. (Metamorphose of the Object, Art and Anti-Art 1910-1970). The exhibition is a result of cooperation between Brussels, Rotterdam, Milano, Basel, Berlin and Paris museums displaying about 260 pictures, collages, sculptures and objects from about 140 artists. Open Monday from 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Wednesday to Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and closed on Tuesday, the exhibition will be in Berlin until Nov. 8.

British Centre

Hardenbergstrasse 20
An exhibition of British Books on Music, 1969-1970 comes to an end tonight at the British Centre. Also on display is the celebrated Ludwig van Beethoven Autograph Miscellany, circa 1786-1799, which was recently published by the British Museum. The exhibition can be seen from 12-8 p.m. today. Admission is free.

Attention Stamp Collectors!

The exhibition pavilion of the Wertheim Department Store on Schloss Strasse 11-15 exhibits a stamp collection from four European Post Administrations beginning today, ending Oct. 9. The Finnish Post is showing "Finnland heute" (Finland today); the Norwegian Post exhibits two collections: one, the complete collection of Michel No. 1 up to date, plus an air mail collection; Swedish Post shows a documentary collection on the cultural and postal connections between Sweden and Germany; and the Post Administration of the U. N., celebrating its 20th anniversary this year, is exhibiting its interesting collection also at the department store pavilion. Collectors can buy stamps at the Norwegian-Swedish-U. N. counter at original prices.

Are You a Circus-Goer?

Circus Busch-Roland has come to Berlin to give daily performances with clowns, artists and all the small and big four-legged artists at 3:30 and 8 p.m. The circus will present 20 star numbers to their public at Lützowplatz. How long the circus will stay in town is not yet known — it depends on how well the attractions are received by the Berliners. . . . Attention: Soldiers pay half-price on all seats.

Do some Christmas Shopping???

KaDeWe Department Store at Wittenbergplatz presents "Chromatics" — a new Arzberg product. Porcelain, glasses, silverware and linen table sets in matching colors and designs, thus building one unit in a completely new table setting program. The designs and colors come from the States, porcelain and glass from Germany, silverware is made in Spain and the linen table sets in Finland. Ever had a more international table setting? Prices are said to be moderate — so why don't you go and take a look?

Care for a Pay-Day Suggestion?

Like to dine Canadian-style? "Saskatchewan" is the name of the place that serves Canadian and international specialties daily, from 10 a.m.-5 a.m. at the Excelsior high-rise building on Stresemannstrasse. You can even swing your partner on the dancefloor at the discotheque if you feel you need some exercise after your Canadian specialties. —

Circus Entertainment in Town At Luetzowplatz This Weekend

by Judy Pricks

Circus entertainment abounds in Berlin this weekend. Two circus companies have joined up, Circus Busch from Berlin and Circus Roland from Bremen, and pitched one big tent on Luetzowplatz. Young and old are invited to come and see the big program, which includes everything a real circus visit has to offer: flying men on the trapeze, high-wire acts, elephants, horses, clowns and even a hippopotamus.

Performances are twice daily at 3:30 and 8 p.m. The ticket prices range from DM 5-16, but there is a 50 per cent reduction for children and soldiers.

In the Deutschlandhalle one of the most famous clowns of our time, Charlie Rivel, is giving a repeat guest appearance from tonight through Oct. 9. His show in Berlin in September and his tour of Germany was such a success that he would like to say thank you to the Berlin public.

Touching Comedy

His break-in to show business was also in Berlin way back in 1926. His touching kind of comedy has been bringing joy to his audiences ever since then, and the born Spaniard plans to keep on performing.

A variety show including his many-talented sons "The Charivels," a magic act, Russian folklore, plus several other numbers, precedes the appearance of the grand old master of comedy.

The show goes on at 3 and 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, daily at 8 p.m. Monday — Friday and also at 3 p.m. on Wednesday. Tickets sell for DM 6-20 and children cost only half the price for the matinees.

Sunday there will be an afternoon of Negro spirituals and gospel songs at the Philharmonie beginning at 3:30 p.m. Singing and playing for you will be the "Stars of Faith." Tickets cost DM 4 and up.

Flamenco Time

Sunday it will be Flamenco time again in the Philharmonie, as the annual Festival Flamenco Gitano comes on strong with stomping feet and clapping hands. This festival is intended to preserve the Flamenco in its original form and presents musicians, singers and dancers who have remained "pure" in their performance. Prices for this colorful evening, which begins at 8 p.m., range from DM 8-10.

Freddy fans rejoice, your crooning idol, who is forever homesick, is going to pitch anchor in Berlin Oct. 10. The Deutschlandhalle should be

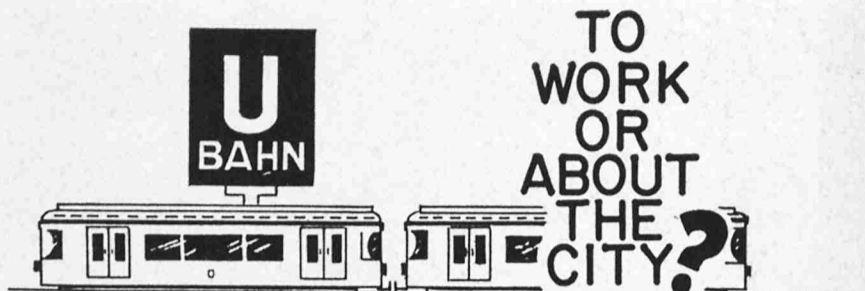
big enough to hold Freddy's audience for the 7 p.m. show.

The Ambros Seelos Orchestra will provide the musical background and "The Rocky Till Singers" will also be a part of the program. If Freddy, aside from his sailor songs, also brings some of the country and western numbers he has recorded, the

evening should be a success. Ticket sales (DM 6-18) have begun.

If you want to attend Andrés Segovia's only recital in Berlin on Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Hochschule fuer Musik, you shouldn't wait too long to order your seats (DM 8-12) at the PX ticket agency, where you can also make reservations for the other events mentioned here.

NEED TRANSPORTATION

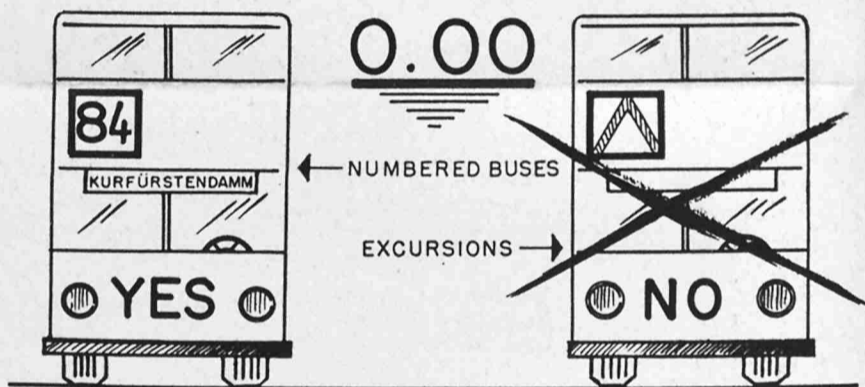


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TRANSPORTATION DIVISION

Community Observations

Girl Scouts

The Berlin Neighborhood of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. is holding a second registration Thursday at 7 p.m. on the grounds of the U.S. Army Hospital. Any interested girl should have one parent present to register her.

Dial-A-Comment

The European Exchange System is expanding its Dial-A-Comment telephone system to 17 locations in Europe beginning tomorrow. In the Berlin area the number is 819-6657. You may call anytime in the week and a recorded voice will ask you to give your name, rank, organization and telephone number. Then state your comment, suggestion or recommendation in the next three minutes.

Latter Day Saints

Beginning Sunday the new meeting times for the Berlin Serviceman's Branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be: priesthood meeting at 9:30 a.m., Sunday School at 11 a.m. and Sacrament meeting at 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. Relief Society is on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., MIA is Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and Primary is Thursday at 4 p.m.

Relief Society is held at Andrews Chapel and all other meetings are held at the Dahlem Chapel located at the corner of Pacelliallee and Im Dol. Visitors are cordially invited to attend.

Job Vacancies

The Civilian Personnel Department has announced that job vacan-

cies exist in the following areas: Commissary, \$1.60; Unit KP's, \$1.60; Club System, from \$1.40, and clerical jobs and secretary steno position, GS-6. Interested personnel should contact Mr. Lake at 6103.

Bridge Class

There will be a beginner's class in bridge starting Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Harnack House. The class consists of eight two-hour lessons every Tuesday and is sponsored by the American Women's Club of Berlin. The cost is \$10. Call Dorrie Riddles at 76-2501 to start a new experience or refresh a familiar one.

On the Home Front . . .

All American Service Club
Fri (Oct. 1) — 8 p.m. — Games — Bachelors and Families Welcome
Sat 6 p.m. — "Wannsee in Flames" Tour
Sun 9 a.m. — Cool Sounds and Hot Coffee
2 p.m. — Marathon Chess Tournament
6 p.m. — Sunday Night At Home
Mon 8 p.m. — Bicycle Fix It — HELP!
Tue — closed
Wed 8 p.m. — Table Tennis Tourney
Thu — Wheel Of Knowledge

Harnack House Happenings
Fri — Ship and Shore is the special for \$3. The Filet Mignon and lobster tail with trimmings takes longer to fix and serve, but records indicate that not less than 4,2614 people each week say that "it's worth the wait" (or words to that effect).
Sun — Brunch — For eight bits you can get the full course of breakfast items. Of special interest to mothers: the tables are cleared and the dishes are done, too.
— Dinner — You'll see the best efforts to put out a really good buffet, with four entrees to choose from, for \$1.50. Bring the whole family (kids half price) and then go upstairs to games at

Photo Tour

A photo tour of Berlin will leave the Photo Center at Andrews Barracks at 10:15 a.m. and the Photo Center at McNair at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The tour is an opportunity for photo enthusiasts to see and photograph the interesting and historical sites of Berlin. Also, photos may be entered in the 14th Interservice Photo and USAREUR Civilian Photo contests, which run until Oct. 15. To sign up for the tour, contact the photo instructors at Andrews, 3534, and McNair, 3484.

Uniform Change

The changeover day for the winter uniform in USAREUR is Monday.

7 p.m. Kids can still get to bed by 9:30 p.m.
Mon-Fri — Cafeteria-style lunch from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Tue — Italian Night. All the spaghetti, lasagne, veal scallopini, salad and Chianti you can consume for \$2 (kids half price).
Wed — Steak and Fried Chicken Night. Bring the family for a steak or fried chicken plate. Adults \$1.35 and kids 75 cents.
Wed — AT THE GOLF COURSE — Mexican Night. Tito Lozano puts out a Mexican plate with tacos, refried beans, enchiladas and Mexican rice for \$1.50.
Thu — Beef and Burgundy. Stuff yourself on beef from the round, baked potato, salad and Burgundy. All you can put away for \$2. The price is not as good as Wednesday, but even we can't foul up roast beef, potatoes and wine.
LOBSTER NIGHT — Last Wednesday of every month TWA flies in 100 live Maine lobsters to Berlin especially for you. The catch is, they cost \$7 each. If you don't like lobster you can get a 12-ounce Filet Mignon for \$5. Also, you have to call 6232 before the next to last Wednesday of each month to make reservations.