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Getting High on Mountaineering Can Be Cliffhanging Experience

by SP4 Larry Maloney

"I get high with a little help from my friends."

With respect to mountain climbing, these words from Sergeant Pepper's are more than a play on words. Not only is serious mountain climbing too dangerous to attempt alone, but reaching the top of a cliff, even as small as 200 or 300 feet, can give you a kind of natural high.

So I am told by Captain Dennis Mac Vitte, the S-4 for the 2d Battalion, 6th Infantry. Mac Vitte, a graduate of West Point, began scaling cliffs in his second year at the "Point."

"I do it," said Mac Vitte "because getting to the top of a cliff or a mountain makes me feel like I've accomplished something, something that not everybody can do. When I first started, 40-foot heights would scare me. Now, clinging to the side of a cliff 2-3000 feet above the ground doesn't bother me. Overcoming the natural fear, building confidence and the ever present element of danger. Those are the things that attracted me to mountain climbing."

Since graduating from the Military Academy, Mac Vitte has done rock

and mountain climbing in Colorado and Alaska. Since coming to Berlin he has been trying to get enough people interested in the sport to make a trip to the Alps, with the possibility of climbing the Zugspitze. A trip like that would require the use of the expert guides in that area. The whole program would be part of the Army's adventure training.

It looks now as if Mac Vitte will get his wish. Berlin Brigade has set up a committee, headed by Major William Perry, to organize lessons and field trips for military personnel in Berlin Brigade. Although there is no definite program as of yet, the proposals include lessons to be given by a qualified cadre on all phases of mountain climbing. This training will concentrate on technical climbing (climbing with ropes, snap-rings and pitons).

Plans are being made to build a tower in Berlin that will simulate various types of slopes and cliffs that a climber is likely to encounter on a real climb. Using the tower, the student climber will be able to practice the proper use of pitons (peetons), steel spikes with an eye at one end for a rope to pass through, snap-rings and ropes.

He will learn how to use ropes to help his fellow climbers instead of hindering. He will learn safety rules and action to be taken in an emergency. He will learn the times when it is best to start a climb and when he should not climb.

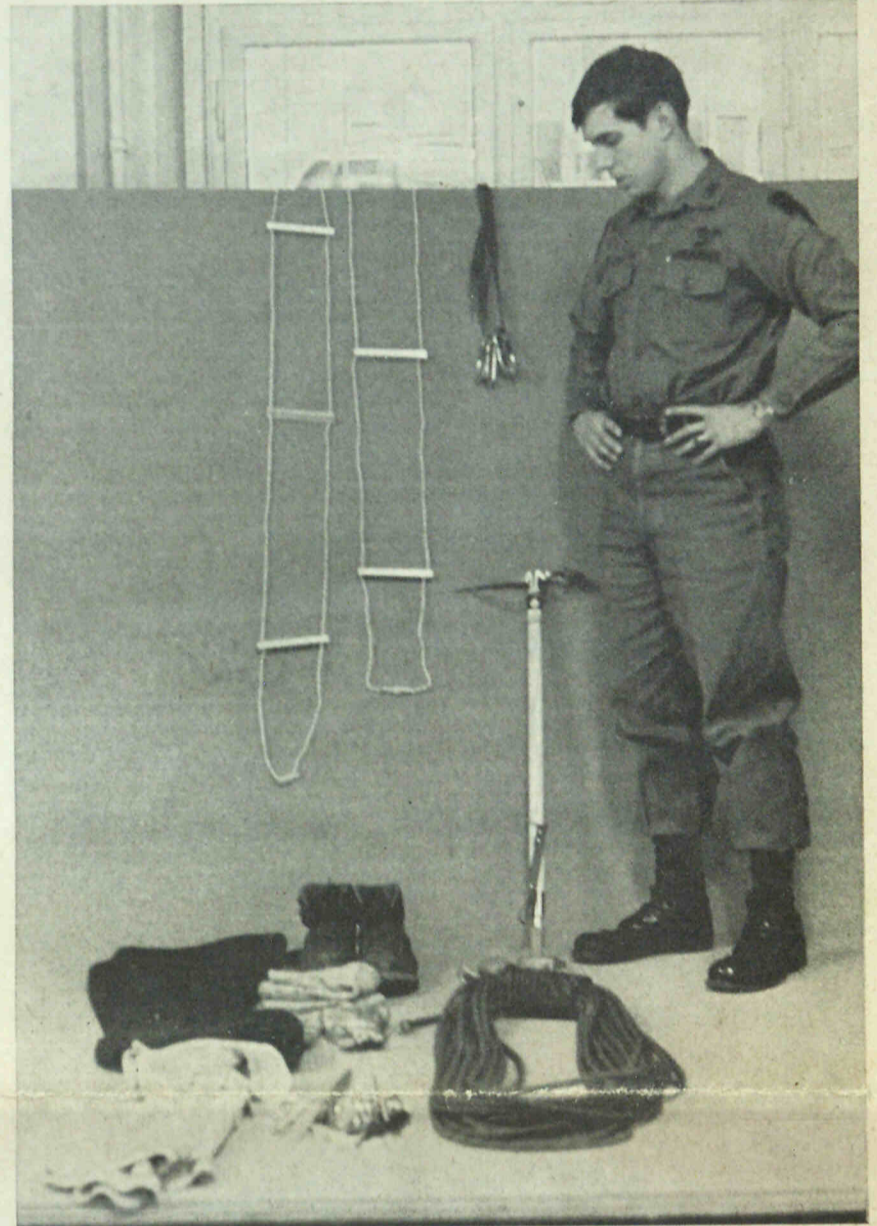
"Most fatalities in mountain climbing," Mac Vitte interjected, "are due to lack of judgment on the part of the climbers. They will start their climb too late and get caught in a late afternoon storm, where lightning can kill an unprotected target and freezing rain makes going up impossible and going down hazardous at best."

"Inexperienced climbers will get half of the way up the face of a steep cliff, run into ice on the rock, panic and fall. Poor placement of pitons and lack of knowledge of what ropes can do also cause needless accidents."

Rappelling, the art of propelling oneself down the face of a cliff, using the friction of a rope against the body as a brake, is a sport in itself, but it is also an important part of mountain climbing. In emergency situations, such as being caught by one of those storms that inevitably come up without warning and leave you halfway up the cliff, rappelling becomes the most important thing in your life. "In a situation like that," said Mac Vitte, "getting down quickly can save your life. Rappelling is the quickest way down and, in most cases, the safest."

With the plans for the program finally coming into focus, the committee is turning its concentration to getting equipment and people with at least some mountain climbing experience. A trip is planned for sometime this spring to Bavaria.

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GIVE A MAN ENOUGH ROPE — CPT Dennis Mac Vitte, the S-4 of the 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry looks over all of the equipment needed to attempt mountain climbing safely. Mac Vitte, who has been climbing for over five years, has been instrumental in bringing mountain climbing to the American community in Berlin.

Sigh!

Charlie Brown Opens Friday

See Dick Tracy solve his most perplexing problem. See Batman in a dynamic duel with the deadly Riddler. See the Wizard determine the destiny of a king through the magic of his mystical crystal ball.

See these and over 30 more laughable, lovable characters from the comic pages of the Stars & Stripes in the musical entertainment production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Charlie Brown, Snoopy and all the Peanuts gang will be at the Outdoor Theater to entertain the audience in a series of comic strips that will come alive on the stage.

A host of characters, from Andy Capp to the Wizard of Id, will also be presented within the framework of a comic strip. That is, four framed platforms that will present a series of actions just as a newspaper comic strip does.

By presenting the characters in this manner, some of the two dimensional quality that is such an integral part of their charm will be retained.

A team of seven actors will portray over 30 of the most charming characters in 20 original comic strips. The actors are Roger Glaser, Betty Hofle, Linda Howard, Ron Mudd, Darrell Thompson, Tom Schultz and Dan Uebbing. The strips will be directed by Uebbing.

Original material will be used in order to retain the two dimensional quality by moving smoothly from frame to frame. Each change needs motivation while an illustrated comic strip changes frames after each portion of dialogue, needs little or no motivation and depends heavily on the reader's imagination.

Had any of the existing material for the strips been used, it would have been necessary to pad it to the extent that it would lose most of its flavor.

It also presents a much greater challenge to the actor when he is given a character and the physical limits of the stage and he is allowed to create the script, as long as it remains true to the character.



The first two weeks of rehearsal consisted of "idea sessions"—that is, open discussions among the cast in order to define the characters and the situations common to them. Improvisations were then used to develop and test ideas and mold them into a form which would suit the cast's needs.

The result is 20 comic strips that will enhance the performance of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

The performance dates are Dec. 10-12, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. and two special matinee performances Dec. 11 and 18 at 2 p.m. at the Outdoor Theater.

Free tickets are now available in the lobby of the main PX shopping center. Door prizes will also be given away at the matinee performances.

Feeling Rich Lately?

How To Save Your Windfall

EXTRA MONEY is what the Nov. 14 \$2.4 billion pay raise means for every soldier, and the extra money can be easily put to good use through military savings.

Some 1.4 million enlisted men on active duty and 50,000 junior officers received immediate raises, with most increasing their incomes substantially. This means (in round numbers) an extra \$125 for an E-1; \$150 for an E-2; \$131, \$74, \$39, \$38 and \$44 for E-3 through E-7. The two lowest officer grades had their incomes enhanced by approximately \$44.

The two best ways that a soldier can put his money to work for him, according to Berlin Brigade's Finance and Accounting Office representatives, are the Bond Allotment Plan and Class S allotment.

The Bond Allotment Plan is saving on a monthly basis by having money withheld for the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. The interest rate on Series E Savings Bonds is now 5 1/2 per cent when held to maturity and there is no state or local tax on the interest.

Another effective savings plan for increasing that new-found wealth is

by initiating a Class S allotment, better known as the "Big Ten" program or the Uniformed Services Savings Deposit Program. You can also make cash deposits in increments of \$5.

By depositing even a small amount in the "Big Ten" program, you can earn 10 per cent interest, compounded quarterly.

Housing Hints



The Berlin Brigade Housing Referral Office offers the following hint to personnel living on the economy: the landlord usually determines whether or not you may hang your washing in his apartment. In most cases hanging washing in windows or on balconies is not allowed. Check with your landlord for local regulations. If you have any problems concerning your economy apartment, call the people at the HRO at 6688.

Deadline Near in Search For 1972 Military Wife

The deadline is drawing near in the search to find a successor to Mrs. Jan Squires, the 1972 Military Wife of the Year.

Official nomination forms for the U.S. Army, Berlin Military Wife of the Year may be obtained from the Command Information Office, PAO, USCOB, Bldg. 2, Rm. 1122, Berlin Brigade. The completed forms must be returned by Dec. 15.

A five-man panel of an officer, NCO, enlisted man's wife, a German wife and an impartial judge will select the Berlin Army Wife of the Year Dec. 22.

Immediately following her selection, the Military Wife of the Year

will be taken on a whirlwind tour across the U. S., visiting military installations and major cities.

Governors, mayors, celebrities and military and civilian dignitaries will greet her during her reign. Television and radio interviews will be scheduled, as well as press conferences.

The criteria for choosing the winner will include the wife's role in post activities and the local community, her voluntary activities to further people-to-people relationships and her poise and speaking ability before large audiences.

The 1971 titleholder is the wife of Personnelman First Class Jim Squires. She is the first Navy and enlisted man's wife to win the honor.

EDITORIAL

Beating a Dead Beater

Money and transportation for the weekend are two problems young men in uniform have been striving to overcome since great grandad was a doughboy.

To anyone who doesn't know what a beater is, just look out in the parking lot. Do you see any cars out there that were around before Elvis shook the country?

On a Saturday night everyone piles in and it's off to town. The very nature of the beater makes the driver and the passengers a bit more careless than they would be if they were driving in a new car.

"If it breaks down or I get into a wreck," says one of the drivers/owners, "I'll just leave it where it lies. We only paid \$75 for it!"

This type of thinking can lead to trouble, and an accident can cost more than the money you paid for the car.

There are also certain legal considerations to be made. Make sure all titles and documents are in order and are easily transferable before you dish out the cash for your beater.

Make arrangements for insurance to cover you and your clunker. No matter how good of a driver you are you still need insurance.

If your state requires one and your prospective beater doesn't have one, be prepared to acquire a safety inspection sticker.

Cliffhanging Experience

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The purpose of the trip is to test the expertise of these experienced personnel and to prepare them to train people in Berlin.

Experienced climbers and people interested in gaining experience are asked to call Mac Vitte at 3204 during duty hours.

Bishop Hobgood Visits Berlin

The Episcopal Bishop for the Armed Forces, Reverend Clarence E. Hobgood D.D., arrived in Berlin today for a three-day visit.

Bishop Hobgood will meet with a Confirmation Class Saturday in final preparation for the service of Confirmation at McNair Chapel Sunday.

Bishop Hobgood, who is responsible for placing more than 100 Episcopal priests in active duty ministries in the Armed Forces and Veteran's Administration, will preach at the General Protestant Service at McNair Chapel Sunday at 11 a.m.



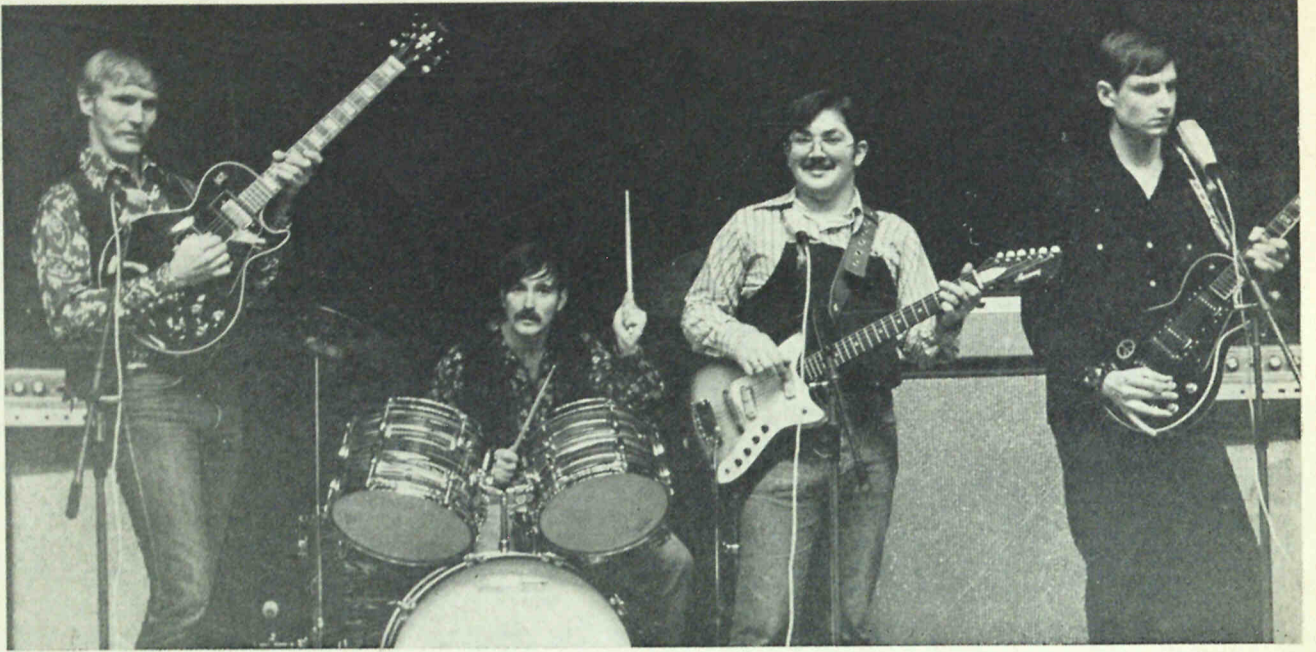
HIDING IN THE GRASS — Whether you use yoga, isometrics or just plain stretching like Pat McCreary of the Florida resort, Miracle Strip, you'll need something to keep in trim this winter.

Sockle Wins Soldier of Quarter In July-September Competition

The title of Berlin Brigade Soldier of the Quarter was awarded last week to Specialist Four Daniel G. Sockle, a Traffic Analyst at Company B, Field Station in Berlin.

The Soldier of the Quarter is selected, based on competition in military knowledge and appearance, from the three Soldier of the Month winners. Sockle's award covered the quarter of July-September.

The runner up for this award was Specialist Four Richard D. Vredevoogd, a desk clerk at the Provost Marshall's Office.



HAZE ROCKS ON — The members of Haze (L.-R.), John Karnatz, Harry Marion, Gary Pinkston and Steve Tack, really rock on in the finals of the first annual Special Services showband contest at Mannheim last weekend.

The boys will be back in Berlin entertaining the troops in the near future after finishing third in the European finals.

Haze Misty Over Defeat Soap Cleans Up in Showband

It was a clean finish to the first annual Special Services showband contest in Mannheim Sunday as Soap from Hessen and East of Underground from Sued Bayern took first place honors.

Haze finished in third place behind the two first place finishers but were

anything but disappointed by their performance.

Finishing behind the first three were The Rapps from Nord Bayern, The Migtly Firebirds from Rheinland Pfalz and Salt and Pepper LTD. from SETAF in Italy.

According to Berlin Brigade Special Services Entertainment Director Enzo Napoli, who accompanied the Haze to Mannheim, the crowds for the Saturday and Sunday finals, averaged around 1200 per day and were very enthusiastic.

Each entertainment director drew for the place that their group would play in. Napoli pulled out a third for Haze. Then each group played for 20 minutes the first day and between one hour and an hour and a half the second day.

The groups were judged on their total performance by judges Pete Belotte from Munich; Louis Bloom from Munich; Michael Hoppe from Hamburg; Kurt Loder, rock critic for the Overseas Weekly, from Frankfurt; and Paul McGowen of AFN from Munich.

Soap will wash their way into Berlin for a three-day stay Dec. 19. The show will open at the All-American Service Club at 8 p.m. Dec. 19, play the Sky-Rider Club the next day and close at the Hi-Lite Service Club the 21st at 6:30 p.m.

As for Haze, they played their hearts out representing Berlin over the past weekend and took home a trophy calling them "Super Group III" for the Showband Contest Europe.

Tourney Opens Registrations

Registration for the AYA Postal Bowling Tournament for Dependent Youth begins Monday at the AYA Athletic office and will run through Dec. 13. All boys and girls 8-19 are eligible for the one-day tournament.

The age breakdowns are Bantams, 8-12; Juniors, 13-15; and Seniors, 16-19. All ages are as of Dec. 1 and a proof of age and ID card are necessary to register.

The tournament will be at the Sports Center Bowling lanes Dec. 21 from 9 a.m.-noon.

Frank Zappa's Mothers Make Up for Long Delay

by PFC John C. Hinds Jr.

One of the biggest gripes against rock music today is the fact that the live concerts are getting more and more expensive, the music shorter and shorter and the groups showing continued discourtesy to their audiences by showing up late, tuning their instruments up on stage for long periods of time and referring to the intelligence of their audience in words and gestures.

The Frank Zappa concert at Deutschlandhalle last Wednesday started two hours late, the group then took about 20 minutes tuning their instruments and Zappa even let the audience, which was highly incensed by these actions, know what he thought of them by a well directed gesture, but when the show started it was all worth it.

Zappa, well noted for his zany antics, really played it calm and cool for the most part while he let his two singers, Mark Volman, the fat man, and Howard Kaylen turn on the audience through dance and song. If you weren't there let me try to paint you a picture.

Have you ever seen a 250-lb. man and his side kick, a bearded blonde, dance while singing about making love? Well, thats about the way it was. Throughout the remainder of the evening Volman and Kaylen sang and danced their way into the hearts of the audience and made up for the delays incurred at the beginning of the concert.

Meanwhile, Zappa, much to the disappointment of the crowd, stayed in his corner of the stage, for the most part, and played his guitar. Three years ago when Zappa brought the Mothers to the Sportpalast he was bent on destroying society. Now

he seems intent on rather carefully and tenderly crushing the popular musical forms and is leading an attack against the trivial rock sound of the past 15 years.

Zappa can never deny his love for the trivial rock that high school kids and teeny boppers adore. Carefully and ironically he arranges sentimental harmonies in a new way. He reconstructs them and shows them the way they used to be. As for Wednesday night he played his superb solos and interpreted the German which Volman and Kaylen sang to the Berliners.

All of the zany antics of the Mothers were demonstrated during the show, along with some superb musical ability demonstrated by Zappa, alto-sax player Ian Underwood and drummer Anyles Dunbar. All in all, it was a rather unforgettable concert which was well received by the mixed audience, which called the group back for three encores, the final one being "I Want To Hold Your Hand," reminiscent of an early Beatles concert.

The final big group in the holiday package which included Humble Pie, Frank Zappa, and B.B. King hits Berlin Thursday night when Grand Funk Railroad plays at the Deutschlandhalle. According to the latest reports from the States, this European tour will be the last live concert series for the group in who knows how long? It would be well worth your while to get down and see the show.

Peace and Power to the People.

Tree Lighting

The McNair Chapel will sponsor a Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony at the chapel Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. This will be an ecumenical gathering as all faiths are invited.

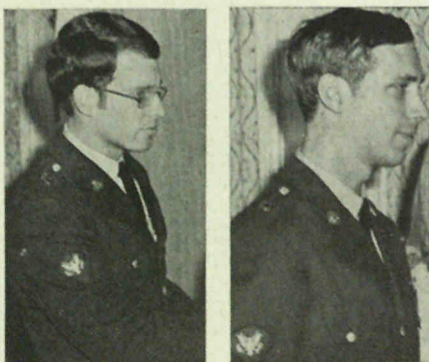
The ceremony will begin with the lighting and carols in the front of the chapel, followed by a short service inside the chapel and a fellowship period in the Fellowship Hall.

Scholarships

The American Military Scottish Rite Bodies, a Masonic Organization, announced their scholarship program for the coming year. Two \$1000 scholarships are being offered, one to a boy and one to a girl, as a token of faith in the youth of today as America's leaders of tomorrow.

Applications may be obtained from the Educational Advisors in each American high school of the U. S. Dependents Education School System in Europe, or by writing to the Scholarship Committee, American Military Scottish Rite Bodies, 6 Frankfurt am Main, West Germany, Hansa Allee 22.

The deadline for receipt of the application is Feb. 1. All applications are assured a speedy review and the winners will be announced by April 15.



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The Bread Was Almost As Hard as the Training But Defenders, Jaegers Earn Mutual Respect

"Seven days in the zone and we're gonna make it home tonight!"

This chorus could be heard from the men of B Company, 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry as they returned from a week of adventure training with the 41st Jaeger Battalion at the Sennelager Training Area in West Germany. And an adventure it was.

Arriving at the training area after dark and a long 12-hour truck ride, Bravo Company encountered the first of many differences between the German and American armies. Looking forward to a good hot supper,

usually at noon. This consists mainly of a vegetable, tea and the jaw-tiring dark bread. A lot of belts were cinched up tighter by the end of the week.

The first day of training consisted of basic familiarization of each units weapons. This was accomplished by assigning an American platoon to a German company and each group would disassemble and explain their rifles, pistols, machine guns and recoilless rifles.

The following day, weapons were exchanged and the Germans fired the M-16 rifle and M160 machine gun. After this, Bravo Company's men were given the opportunity to shoot for the "Schuetzenschnur," the German Army marksmanship award. To qualify as riflemen, the men had to hit a certain number of targets with the P-1 pistol, G-3 rifle and the rifle grenade.

When the scores were tallied, almost all of B-3/6 had shot well enough to win the marksmanship medal and braid. Also fired was the German machine gun.

At the end of the day, the men from both armies got together and talked about each other's weapons. The consensus of these discussions were that the Germans liked the compactness and light weight of our weapons while the GI's were impressed with the rate of fire of the German machine gun and the accuracy of their P-1 pistol.

Ever try to enter a German radio net when you don't speak German? To overcome this obstacle, Bravo's radio-telephone operators spent Friday taking a crash German course with their German counterparts.

**Photos and Text
by
Dan Eggleston**

they were somewhat dismayed to find their plates filled with cold cuts, a banana and a dish of raw eel and sour cream.

To supplement this feast there was heavy dark bread (with a very hard crust) and lots of tea. Thinking this was just a snack to hold them over until breakfast because they had arrived after the regular chow hours, the men slept to the harmony of gnawing stomachs.

Beginning their first day of training at 4:30 a.m., everyone was surprised to find on their breakfast platters not eggs and bacon, but cold cuts and an apple supplemented by coffee and dark bread.

It was discovered the the German army has only one hot meal a day,



COME ON IN — SP4 John Keithan seems to be inviting people into his foxhole. Overhead covering was mandatory and helped keep the men warmer and dryer during the field exercise.

"German radio and telephones procedures are about the same as ours," said B Company comochief Sergeant Robert O. Russel. "Fortunately we had Specialist Four Leroy Henry, who can speak German pretty well."

Friday found the remainder of the Defenders throwing incendiary grenades, concussion grenades and firing a compact incendiary grenade launcher. Fired from the hip, the launcher fires an incendiary projectile 75-100 meters.

The rest of the day was spent preparing for the two-day battalion field exercise where the Defenders would assist the 41st Jaeger Battalion in defending against the "red" battalion.

Since Bravo Company was attached to the Jaeger Battalion, with the exception of the third platoon, which was attached to one of the German companies, they set up their defensive positions in the German manner, which is quite different from setting up a position in the

Grunewald.

Each platoon forms its own perimeter and they dig in— deep. The men dug "elephant" holes approximately 10-feet long, three-feet wide and four-five feet deep. When they completed this task, they added overhead cover on part of it to protect them from the ever-chilling wind.

B Company's defense wasn't all German; there were a few American twists thrown in such as trip flares and booby trap simulators in the three lines to their front.

Utilizing a gusty snow storm to conceal their movements, elements of the red battalion moved to a certain point to of the red battalioonn t-Sunday morning. They started their attack, but when they moved forward they were surrounded by trip flares, whistles and explosions from the booby traps.

They were so surprised and confused by what was going on around them they made easy targets for the Defenders and were declared wiped out by the field judges. When the Jaeger Battalion Commander was told of this, he complimented B Company for their ingenuity and positions.

Preparations for the return trip to Berlin, an exchange of plaques by Captain Alexander M. Zupsich of B Company and the Jaeger Battalion Commander to remember their week of training together, a night illumination demonstration and some last minute trading for the German berets took place on Monday.

Early Tuesday morning B-3/6 left Sennelager Training Area and their German friends, who had another week of training to complete.

What the men of Bravo Company learned from their week of training with the 41st Jaeger Battalion were differences in training techniques, but it was the cooperation and good will between the two units that made the week a success.



FIRERS, WATCH YOUR LANES — SGT Al Stringer is ready to assist the German trooper firing our M-16 rifle. The 41st Jaeger Battalion soldiers liked the compactness and light weight of the weapon.



VERY INTERESTING — This group of Defenders pays close attention to the German soldier as he explains how to disassemble the P-1 pistol. The Americans were particularly impressed with the accuracy of the German weapon.



FIRE MISSION — PFC Terry Chaisson and SP4 Mike Wenz zero in on a target with the German Panzerfaust (recoilless rifle) as a member of the

41st Jaeger Battalion looks on.

Officer Team To Visit Berlin

A briefing team from Officer Personnel Directorate, Headquarters, Department of Army will visit Berlin Thursday and Friday. The team will present a general orientation on officer policies and will conduct individual interview-counseling sessions.

The team will give a general orientation at the Coliseum Theater Thursday from 1:15-4 p.m. and individual counseling at the Harnack House Friday from 8:15 a.m.-noon.

Among the information to be made available will be Order of Merit List standing, schooling and promotion potential, career development needs, anticipated assignment upon return to CONUS, short tour eligibility outlook, names of officers whose records were submitted to the DA Active Duty Board (RIF) and Regular Army potential.



Yanks Move Up Big Blue's Through

by Randy Achenbach

It was a definite move UP for the U. S. Forces soccer team, as they climaxed a long but exciting season with a dramatic 5-3 win over H. W. Hamacher Nov. 20.

Big Blue needed this win badly to assure themselves of receiving an invitation to join the third division of the German Industrial League. The win highlighted their season and got them their bid.

After 90 minutes of hard, sometimes brutal play, the game ended with neither team having scored. Because this was a playoff and one team had to win, each team was awarded five penalty shots. Each shot was a free kick at the goal 11 meters away between one man and the opposition's goalie. The Americans refused to fold under pressure, scoring goals by Bill Cheney, Jim Elwood, Ray Stahl, Randy Achenbach and John Cogbill. The Germans, perhaps intimidated by "Ami" goalie Lee Hemink's fabulous first save, could only manage three goals.

Setting up this final playoff game was a win the Yanks received by default earlier. Big Blue began all their soccer playing last January by scrimmaging against British teams until league play began April 10. Since then, the Yanks have played 34 games, winning 22, losing eight and tying four. They finished for a tie in first place in the fourth division of the GIL, lost two playoff games, then bounced back to win two more playoff contests and move up to the third division. Their final league record was 16-3-1.

All in all, it was an interesting season. Coaches Bill Cheney and Bob Carmany never had any idea who would have duty and who would make it to the games. The Yanks seemed to be playing over their heads many times against teams like Free University, Swiss National In-

urance Company and the British. All these teams gave the Yanks fits. The Americans had fun trying to find soccer fields sandwiched between apartments or so far out of the way that the location didn't even appear on a map. The Yanks were also taken unawares by the German custom of giving gifts before the games.

Noel Yarr led team scoring with 18 goals and seven assists for the league season, followed by Achenbach, 11-6; Gonyer, 8-9; Arens, 7-0,

and Elwood, 5-10. Goalie Lee Hemink recorded nine shutouts in 18 games.

This year's team included Bill Cheney, Jim Elwood, John Veenstra, John Cogbill, John Mackerer, Tom Gurley, Randy Achenbach and Ray Stahl — Army; Lee Hemink, Rick Turney, John Odom, Nick Netter, Rod Smith, Tom Almes and Brian Piechowiak — Air Force; Steve Stone — Navy; and Noel Yarr, an Irishman employed by the Air Force. Since departed have been Tom Arens, Bob Carmany and Harry Gonyer.



BIG BLUE — The U. S. Forces Soccer team will be making the big move to the German Industrial League's 3rd Division next season as a result of their 5-3 win over H. W. Hamacher Saturday, Nov. 20. Members of the Big Blue are, front row (L.-R.) Randy Achenbach, John Mackerer, Lee Hemink, Steve Stone and son and Gary Taipalus. Back row includes Ray Stahl, Jim Elwood, Bill Cheney, John Odom, John Cogbill, Shurman Borskey and Noel Yarr.

(U. S. Air Force Photo)

A Man for All Seasons

by John Pfau

KEEP THEM DOGGIES ROLLIN'

This is the toughest time of the year for the rabid football fan. He's forced to froth at the mouth in irritation as the college football season grinds to a halt, and there becomes a limbo in time until the post season bowl games begin at the end of December. It's almost comparable to "going on the wagon," sportswise, as he has only the pro game of the week to nurse his football hunger.

Well, like they said on Rawhide before Clint Eastwood left TV for better things, "Keep them doggies rollin'." It's a shame the football diehard has no real warmup bowls to break the monotony from Dec. 4 until the marathon of bowl biggies Jan. 1. Sure, there are some bowls, but they're relatively few compared to the onslaught later.

I suggest that some of the less-publicized teams in the NCAA be given post-season recognition in the form of some new bowls created for such interesting matchups as the following:

Lemon Bowl

Brown vs Baylor — The Baylor Bears from the Southwest Conference breezed through a tough schedule with a near-perfect 1-9 record. Included in one of the worst seasons in the school's history was a 10-7 win over powerful Indiana from the Big Ten. Brown comes face to face with the Bears sporting the most consistent record of any Ivy League team, 0-10. They ran up a total of 139 points for the season, compared with 238 for their opponents. Baylor boasts a scoring average of 7.4 a game while their opponents averaged 22. Baylor is favored in this game because of its better record.

Snow Bowl

Iowa vs West Texas State — One of the top-rated classics in the Midwest, this game will be all the more challenging because it will be played in Iowa City, Iowa, where gametime temperature is expected to be -22 degrees. This won't hamper the Iowa Hawkeyes, who took on the Big Ten's best and lost exciting contests to Ohio State, 61-21; Purdue, 45-13; Michigan, 63-7, and Illinois, 31-0. West Texas State's Buffaloes are rated the favorite in this contest because of convincing wins over Lamar Tech, 15-6, and Wichita State, 31-14.

War Bowl

Quantico Marines vs National Guard — This marks the second meeting between two fine institutions. The Marines won last year on a last second field goal by Doug "Crusty" Lethernek. The National Guard was chosen for this year's contest, to be played at U. Cal. Berkeley when Air Force decided to play in the more prestigious Soubelly Bowl from Coy's Junction, Tenn.

The '71 season was rated the best in recent history for the Quantico Marines, who beat Cumberland Gap and Idaho Institute of Mining. The game could be closer than expected, as officials have outlawed the throwing of live grenades and mine-planting by the Marines and the use of tear-gas and bayonets by the Guard.

Undisclosed sources say that Otto Graham may be borrowed from the Coast Guard to quarterback the National Guard team. If this is true, according to Marine officials, their team will borrow Army quarterback Kingsley Fink.

Well, there you have my recommended new bowl lineups. With the addition of several new bowls each year, it may not be too long before the bowls above become a reality. It couldn't happen, you say? Tell that to little San Jose State . . . they knocked off Stanford's Rose Bowl champions this fall.

Sports Shorts

Pool Reservation

Starting Dec. 13, all troop unit reservations for Andrews Swimming Pool will be made at the pool by contacting either Staff Sergeant Carlos Rivera or Specialist Four Mike Crosby at 3250.

Course Open

Effective Monday, the Berlin Golf and Country Club and the golf course will be open Tuesday-Friday, 9 a. m.-6 p. m.; Saturdays and holidays, 10-6 and Sundays, 1-5. They are closed Mondays. The schedule will be maintained through the winter season and applies to the Pro Shop, club storage, locker room, indoor driving range, club repair and golf lessons.

Team Handball

The Berlin Brigade team handball team will take on the German Po-

lice team at the Sports Center this afternoon at 2, and will face VSB Spandau at Spandau 8 p. m. Thursday.

AFN-AFTV Sports Schedule

AFN BERLIN

Saturday — 9:05 p.m. NCAA football: Penn State vs Tennessee, followed by pro football, Jets vs Cowboys.

Sunday — 9:05 p.m. Pro football: Dolphins vs Patriots, followed by Saints vs Rams.

Tuesday — 3 a.m. Pro football: Chiefs vs 49ers.

AFTV BERLIN

(Weekend sports are hosted by Bill Carroll on "Weekend World of Sports," 2-5:30 p.m.)

Saturday — Golf: US Womens' Open is the second of two prestigious events on the womens' circuit. Amateurs and pros compete for the \$30,000 prize money.

American Sportsman: Curt Gowdy and Wes Pavalon, owner of the Milwaukee Bucks, fish for barracuda off the coast of Florida, and Jimmy Dean looks at mustangs on a wild horse refuge in Montana.

Bowling: Local bowling features women on "Queen of the Hill."

Pro football: Highlight of games played Oct. 17-18 and a short feature on San Francisco 49er lineman Stan Hindman's off-the-field avocation as a sculptor.

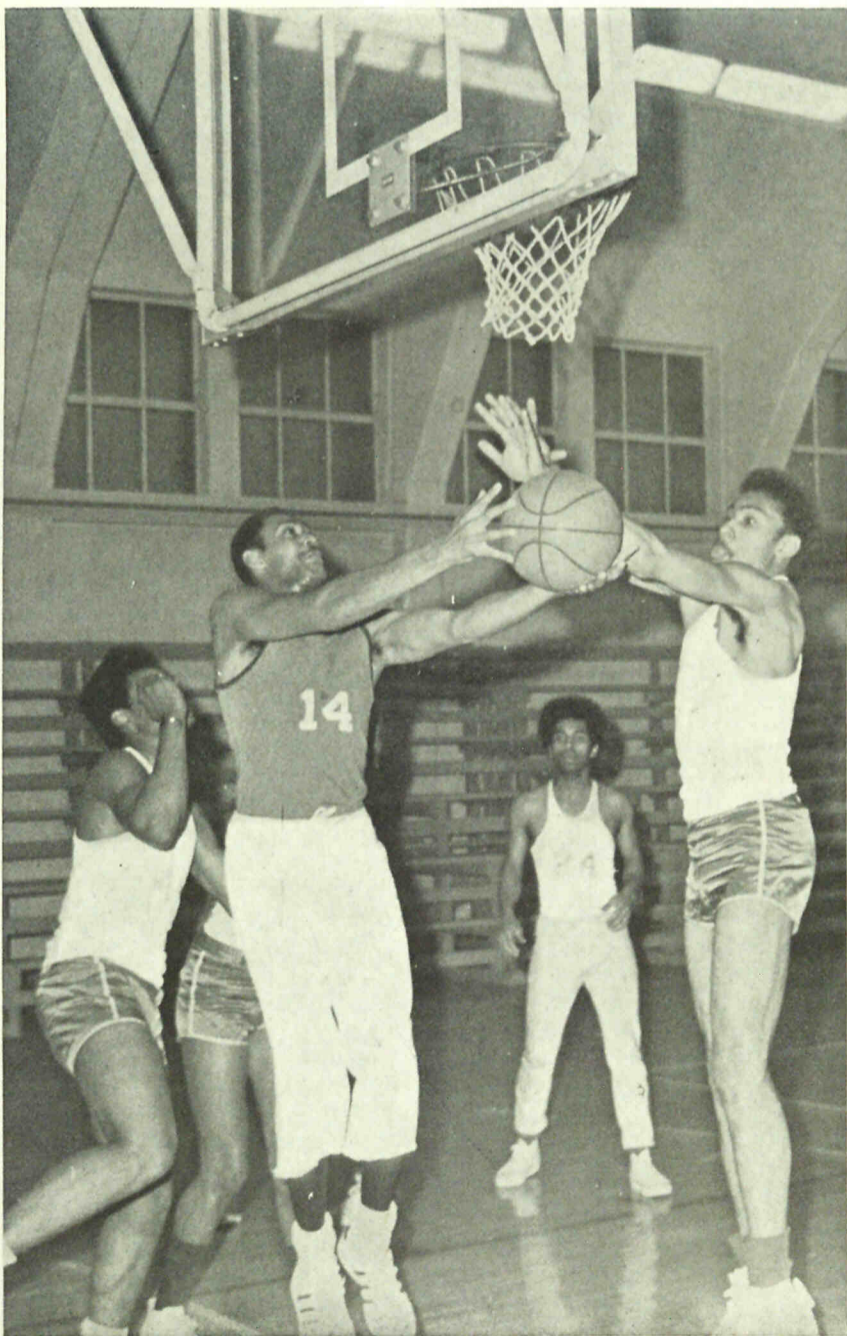
Sunday — NCAA football features Alabama vs LSU in a rock-em-sockem Southeastern Conference contest.

Track: USA vs Russia from Edwards Stadium, U Cal., Berkeley. The Russians have two world champions to contest the Americans' strong field.

Monday — 10:45 p.m. Pro boxing: Mondo Muniz opposes Chu Che Garcia in a scheduled 10-round main event, with three other bouts on the card.

Thursday — 11:10 p.m. Roller Game of the Week: The L. A. Thunderbirds wage war against the Texas Outlaws with some so-called Japanese imports for support.

Hoopsters Off and Running



THE HARANGUE ON SPAIN — Bill Spain of the MP's swirls in another two points for his team as they pile up points enroute to a 43-22 romp over outmanned Service Company Monday. The fact that he is surrounded doesn't seem to bother Spain, who cracked the nets for 11 points, and together with has MP teammates, held Service to only one point in the second half after building only a slight 24-21 lead at halftime. The MP's Tom Schmit had 12 points to lead all scorers in the contest. (Photo by SP4 Clyde A. Wrigley)

Editor's note: Games reported in this column will be those played from Tuesday of one week through Tuesday of the next because of an early Wednesday morning Observer copy deadline.

Berlin Brigade basketballers were off and running Monday and Tuesday, with four games reported from Andrews League and three from McNair League.

In Andrews League, Monday's opening game found 592nd Signal Company surprising Headquarters Company, Special Troops, 44-42, and 287th Military Police blasting Service Company, 43-22. HHC led at halftime, 18-9, but Signal came back and outscored them, 33-24 in the second half. Les Harper scored 18 points and Willie Harper 10 to lead the attack. Tommy McGuire had 16 for HHC.

The MP's had only a 24-21 halftime lead in their game, but held Service to only ONE point in the second half to win handily. Tom Schmit had 12 and Bill Spain 11 points for the MP's while Harold Davis popped in nine for Service.

Tuesday, Lynder Jackson poured in 27 points and Pat Donahue 22 as Headquarters and Service, FSB zonked Company A, FSB, 57-51. Jeff Elder scored 15 points and Ron Ching added 12 to spark the losers.

Balanced 279th Station Hospital scoring found Steve Dalton nothing 17 points and Larry Hinsley 12 as 279th edged 42nd Engineers, 43-38. The Engineers' Shedred Williams matched Dalton's output, and Larry Robertson picked up 13 second half points to lead 42nd scorers.

Meanwhile, back at McNair, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry topped Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry, 60-46 as Mark Harris collected 25 points. LeRoy Lurray and Harold Colwell added 15 and 16 points. Don Robinson paced H-2/6 scoring with 16, supported by Merrill Washburn's 15.

In other contests, Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry used Dick Bailey's 14 points to lead pany C, 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry 6th Infantry, 45-43. Dave Young picked up 15 points for A-3/6. Company C, 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry trimmed Company B, 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry, 39-35, as Cale Turner and Frankie Fridrich scored 12 points apiece. Harry Dickey popped in 10 for B-3/6.

Ryan's Daughter Is Revolting Story of Love in Ireland



TAKE THAT, YOU OLD CRAB — Everyone seems to be snapping at some one in Ryan's Daughter, the unlikely story of a revolution in Ireland. Robert Mitchum and Sarah Miles star in this tale of love, fighting and crabs.

RYAN'S DAUGHTER — David Lean's latest film is the winner of two Academy Awards. It is the pictorially beautiful story of love and betrayal between a young woman and two men set against the background of the Irish Revolution. Starring Robert Mitchum and Sarah Miles.

FLAP — Anthony Quinn plays a hard drinking Indian who laments the neglect of his people. His solution is to hijack a train, claim Phoenix for his tribe, and lead the Last Great Uprising. Not recommended for children. Also stars Shelley Winters.

BARQUERO — A band of outlaws shoots up the town of Buckskin and takes off with wagonful of loot only to be thwarted by Lee Van Cleef. He operates the ferry boat that the boys need to use to get to Mexico. Also stars Warren Oates.

NO BLADE OF GRASS — NO BLADE OF GRASS speculates on future results of pollution and sees the Earth returning to savagery in a totally poisoned environment. Plague and famine rule a world turned cold with fear. Starring Nigel Davenport and Jean Wallace. Also: Pro Football, Lions vs Packers.

Walt Disney's 20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA — Kirk Douglas tangles with the nefarious Captain Nemo in the Jules Verne story of underwater adventure aboard the great atomic submarine. Also stars James Mason.

THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT — The film is based on the 1968 Columbia University rebellion. Two uncommitted students are caught in the middle of a rising tide of youthful resentment at the lack of communication with the establishment. THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT is a chronicle of a political awakening. Starring Bruce Davison and Kim Darby.

HELL IN THE PACIFIC — An American and a Japanese soldier are stranded on a small island during World War II. The two overcome their natural hostility to work together in order to survive and find a means of escape. Starring Lee Marvin and Toshiro Mifune.

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. Macho kills a man whose widow then goes looking for him. The lady and Macho have

a rough night together but discover they like each other only to have their dream of a happy ending destroyed by a sheriff's posse. Starring David Janssen, Jean Seberg, James Booth and Lee J. Cobb. The German version of MACHO CALLAHAN is currently showing at the MGM movie theater on Kurfuerstendamm 197-98. Daily shows are at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

GIRLY — A mansion near London houses a wealthy family living in mysterious seclusion. Their lives are governed by a bizarre set of home-made rules. Strangers lured to the place eventually upset the order and provoke dissent and murder. Starring Vanessa Howard and Michael Bryant.

SINAI COMMANDOS — The story is about the Arab Israeli Six Day War. A group of reserve soldiers are assigned to attack Sharm el Sheikh and break the Egyptian blockade of the Straits of Tiran. Starring Robert Fuller and John Hudson.

BERLIN BILLINGS MOTION PICTURES

Week, Dec. 3 through Dec. 9

OUTPOST Fri The Wild Country (G) 6:30, 8:35 p.m. Sat Children's Matinee A Challenge For Robin Hood (G), 4:30 p.m. Sat Mosquito Squadron (G), 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Sun Ryan's Daughter (GP) Adv. Adm. 4:30, 7:40 p.m. Mon Same show as above Adv. Adm., 7 p.m. only Tue Flap (G), Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:35 p.m. Wed Barquero (GP) 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Thu No show	COLISEUM Fri Brewster McCloud (R) 6:30, 8:35 p.m. Sat Promise At Dawn (GP) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Sun The Wild Country (G) Adv. Adm. 2:30, 6:30, 8:35 p.m. Mon Same show as above Adv. Adm., 7 p.m. Tue Mosquito Squadron (G) 7 p.m. Wed Ryan's Daughter (GP) Adv. Adm., 7 p.m. Thu Same show as above Adv. Adm., 7 p.m.	JERBOA Shows: 6 & 8:30 p.m. — unless otherwise stated Fri Darling Lili (U) Sat Children's Matinee at 10 a.m. Mischief (U) Sat Darling Lili (U) 5:45 and 8:30 p.m. Sun The Smashing Bird I Used To Know (X) Mon Same show as above Tue Great St. Trinians Wed Charlie Bubbles (X) Thu Same show as above
ATTENTION: There will be no performances shown at the Outpost Theater on the following dates: Dec. 9-12, 17 and 18. The reason is live performances of "YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN".	COLUMBIA Fri Ryan's Daughter (GP) Adv. Adm. 6, 9:10 p.m. Sat Same show as above Adv. Adm. 6, 9:10 p.m. Sun Flap (GP), Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:35 p.m. Mon Barquero (GP), 7 p.m. Tue No Blade Of Grass (R) 7 p.m. Wed Same show as above 7 p.m. Thu 20,000 Leagues Under The Sea (G), 7 p.m. STEWART All shows 7 p.m. Fri No show Sat The Strawberry Statement (R)	ASTRA Shows: Mon-Fri 8 p.m. Sat & Sun 6 & 8:30 p.m. Fri War Wagon (A) Sat Children's Matinee at 2 p.m. The Hound That Thought He Was A Raccoon (U), also Fighting Devil Dogs Ep. 1 Sat Ride A Northbound Horse (U), 6 p.m. and This Sporting Life (X) 8 p.m. Sun You Can't Win 'Em All (A) Mon Same show as above Tue The Molly Maguires (A) Wed Same show as above Thu Killing Of Sister George (X)

MPs Host Kids On Turkey Day

The 287th Military Police Company (Sep) held its fourth annual Thanksgiving Dinner last week at the Andrews dining facility with the children of Steinstuecken. Along with the 40 children and the mayor of Steinstuecken, those in attendance included Colonel Claude O. Shell Jr., Chief of Staff of Berlin Brigade, Lieutenant Colonel Matthew J. Mejasich, Provost Marshal, and First Lieutenant George E. Williams III, Commanding Officer of the 287th Military Police Company.

The opening ceremonies included a full complement of Thanksgiving observances. After a short talk by Shell and a brief explanation in German to the children of the origins and meaning of Thanksgiving, an invocation was given first in German by Sergeant Kai Larsen and then in English by Private First Class Timothy Cleary.

Berlin Weather Outlook Cold, Damp for December

Frontal systems frequently pass through Berlin from the west or the northwest during December, bringing a cool maritime air mass into Germany; hence, weather conditions are usually overcast, damp and cold.

Skies are overcast 82 per cent of the time and the average relative humidity is 87 per cent — the highest of the year for both.

The temperature is about seven degrees lower than in November, and December's mean daily maximum and minimum are 37 degrees and 31 degrees F respectively. Record temperatures for the month were 60 degrees F and -5 degrees F. This record low temperature was recorded in December 1969.

Occasionally, cool, dry, continental air sweeps into Berlin from the north or east; and this weather situation results in clear skies and temperatures between 0 degrees F and 20 degrees F.

Normally, about 1.6 inches of precipitation occur in December, which is about the same as during November. However, there is a greater

chance for snow. About 14 days in December have either rain or snow, with two inches of snow likely during the month.

Both driving and flying become more hazardous. The combination of rain or snow with freezing temperatures causes ice to form on roads with little warning. Heavy fog conditions will occur on an average of nine days.

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.

(Dec. 4)	0:05 Night Beat	12:00 News and Sports
1:05 Night Time Experience	12:15 Noontime Rendezvous	12:45 Any Questions?
3:05 Ted Quillin Show	1:05 The Young Sound	2:00 Weekend World
4:00 Fire Report	2:05 This is Germany	6:05 Sports Journal
4:05 Ted Quillin Show	6:30 Berlin this Week	7:05 Charlie Tuna
5:00 Jimmy Wakely Show	6:45 Songs By . . .	8:05 Mystery Theater
5:55 This is AFN	7:50 Grand Ole Opry	8:55 Builders of America
6:05 C & W Hit Parade	8:30 College Football	9:05
6:55 Road Conditions Report	1:15 TASCOM Football Scoreboard	
7:00 News, Sports and Markets	1:30 Interlude	
7:15 Message of Israel	1:55 Drive Time	
7:30 Army Hour	2:00 Weekend World	
	6:00 World News, Comments and Sports	
	6:30 Great Works of Jazz	
	7:05 Golden Days of Jazz	
	7:30 Lone Ranger	
	7:50 Composers Corner	
	8:05 History of Country Music	
	8:50 This Is Living	
	9:05 Professional Football	

RADIO Saturday

0:05 Night Beat	1:05 Johnnie Darin Show	2:00 Simple Gifts	3:05 Kim Weston Show	3:05 Bolero Time	4:00 The American Hall of Fame	4:05 Young Sound	5:55 This is AFN	6:05 Just Music	7:05 Silhouette	7:30 East of Eden	7:55 Sports Scoreboard	8:05 Big John and Sparkle			
7:55 Hollywood Flashbacks	8:05 Wake Up Easy	8:35 Around the Town	9:05 Jim Pewter Show	10:00 World News	10:05 Sounds of Soul	11:00 World News	11:05 Pop Chronicles	9:05 Protestant Hour	9:30 Ave Maria Hour	10:00 News and Sports Scoreboard	10:10 Salt Lake Choir	10:30 Hawaii Calls	11:05 Carmen Dragon Show	12:05 Finch Bandwagon	1:00 News and Sports

Sunday

0:05 Love	1:05 Wolfman Jack	2:00 Challenge	3:05 Barbara Randolph	3:05 Bob Kingsley	4:00 The Huddle	4:05 Bob Kingsley	5:00 Charlie Williams Country Corner	5:55 This is AFN	6:05 Hymns from Home	6:10 Wake up Easy	6:30 News Headlines	6:33 Road Conditions Report	6:38 Wake up Easy	7:00 The World at 0700	7:30 Wake up Easy	8:30 Tempo	9:05 Roger Carroll Show	10:05 Adventures in Good Music (FM)	10:50 Songs By . . .	11:05 My Favorite Husband	11:30 Noontime Rendezvous						
12:00 News and Sports	12:15 Road Conditions Report	12:20 Noontime Rendezvous	1:05 Tom Campbell-Stateside	2:05 Herman Griffith Show	3:05 1505 to Nashville	4:05 Frolic	4:05 Music on the Rocks (FM)	5:40 Sports Journal	6:00 The World at 1800	6:25 Regional News	6:30 Huddle	6:35 On the Scene	7:00 News and Comment	8:30 Suspense (M)	8:30 Have Gun Will Travel (T, Th)	8:30 Our Miss Brooks (W)	8:30 Dragnet (Th)	8:30 Gunsmoke (F)	8:55 Fire Report (M)	8:55 Challenge (T)	8:55 Hollywood Flashbacks (F)	9:05 Stateside Sound Survey	9:05 America's Top Forty (F)	10:30 American Music Hall — Soul (M, W, F)	10:30 American Music Hall — C & W (T, Th)	11:00 News and Sports	11:15 Pete Smith Show

Weekdays

Dancing Tops AYA Schedule

Dancing highlights the AYA schedule of activities for the weekend. Fun night will be held tonight for all preteen AYA members with bingo and a record hop the main events.

The AYA Teen Club will sponsor a dance tomorrow featuring Pilgrims Progress from Heidelberg. The dance is from 7-11 p.m. and costs 25 cents for Teen Club members and 50 cents for all other teenagers.

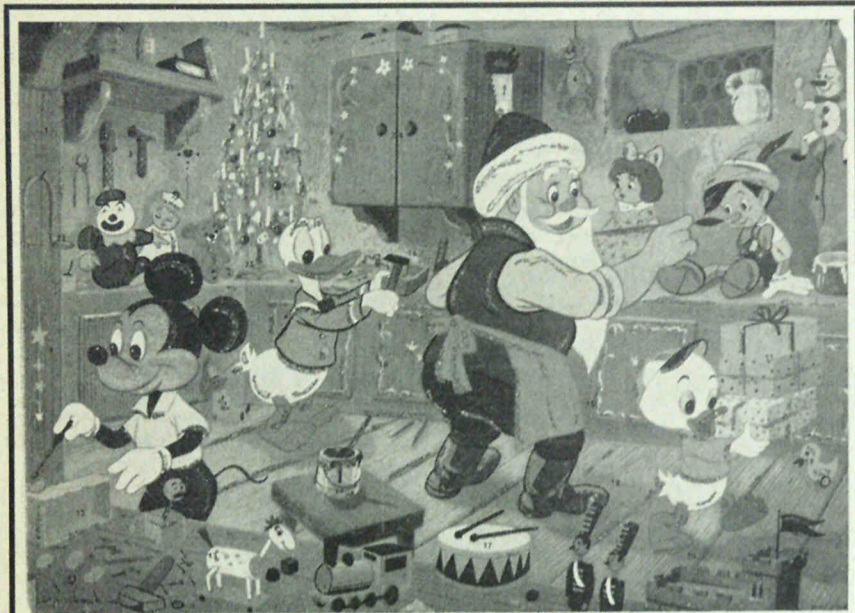
Sunday it is Modern Dance for preteen AYA members from 3-4 p.m. and for all AYA teenagers from 4-5 p.m.

If you are looking for something new to do over the holidays, the AYA is offering Creative Dramatics in the back room Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. One can come either or both days for something new, different and fun.

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 (Dec. 3) 4:30 The Afternoon Report 4:35 My Favorite Martian 5:00 The Funshop 5:35 The Addams Family 5:55 Hi Jinx 6:10 The Big Picture 6:35 Topic 6:45 Faith For Today 7:00 Evening News 7:20 Green Acres 7:45 The Kraft Music Hall 8:35 Dragnet 9:00 News Headlines, Town Crier and Program Patter	TELEVISION 1:01 On Campus 1:35 Since Wars Began 2:00 News Headlines 2:01 Weekend World of Sports 5:30 Movie "Panic In The City" 7:10 Bonanza 8:00 Weekend News 8:10 Ed Sullivan 9:00 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter 9:10 To be announced 10:00 News at Ten 10:10 Markham 10:35 Movie "Spanish Cape Mystery"	7:45 In Their Own Land Charlie Chaplin Comedy Theater "Easy Street" 8:10 Barbara McNair Show 9:00 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter 9:10 Naked City 10:00 Ten O'Clock News 10:10 Dick Powell 11:10 Best From Broadway "Uncle Harry"
SATURDAY 12:00 News Headlines 12:02 Sesame Street 1:00 News Headlines 1:01 Men Into Space 1:35 Danny Thomas 2:00 News Headlines 2:01 Weekend World of Sports 5:30 Information Special — to be announced 6:20 Pearl Bailey — 7:10 High Chaparral 8:00 Weekend News 8:10 Tim Conway Comedy Show 9:00 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter 9:10 Mod Squad 10:00 News at Ten 10:10 Rawhide 11:10 Movie "Ramona"	MONDAY 4:30 Afternoon Report 4:35 Assignment Underwater 5:00 Funshop 5:35 Get Smart — 6:00 Hi Jinx 6:10 Special — Arthur Godfrey's America "The Ocean Frontier" 7:00 Evening News 7:20 Daniel Boone 8:10 The Goldiggers 9:00 News Headlines, Town Crier and Program Patter 9:10 Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In 10:00 Ten O'Clock News 10:20 Richard Diamond — 10:45 Pro Boxing	WEDNESDAY 4:30 Afternoon Report 4:35 Jim Bowie 5:00 Funshop 5:45 Animal World 6:10 Information Special — to be announced 6:35 Bewitched 7:00 Evening News 7:20 Wednesday Night At The Movies "It's Alive" 9:00 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter 9:10 That's Life — 10:00 Ten O'Clock News 10:20 Soul 11:10 Tonight Show
SUNDAY 12:00 News Headlines 12:02 Christophers 12:15 Sacred Heart 12:30 The Answer 1:00 News Headlines	TUESDAY 4:30 Afternoon Report 4:35 Magic Land of Allakazam 5:00 Funshop 5:40 Sesame Street 6:35 Mayberry RFD 7:00 Evening News 7:20 Special — Strangers	THURSDAY 4:30 The Afternoon Report 4:35 Andy Griffith — 5:00 Funshop 5:35 Bonanza 6:35 Here's Lucy 7:00 Evening News 7:20 Bill Cosby 7:45 Special — Andrews and Belafonte 8:35 Death Valley Days 9:00 News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter 9:10 Jackie Gleason 10:00 Ten O'Clock News 10:20 Dick Cavett 11:10 Wrestling from the Olympic

Cultural Events Around Town . . .



TWENTY-TWO DAYS TO GO — Christmas scenes like this one, depicted in this Advent Calendar, are being carefully watched by children throughout Germany. Numbers on the little doors of the calendar, running from 1-24 are opened each day by the children beginning December 1.



DEUTSCHE OPER BERLIN

Bismarckstrasse 34-37
Tel: 341 44 49

Program is subject to change.
Dec. 3, 8 p.m. — Ballet Night
Dec. 4, 3 p.m. — "Hoffmanns Erzählungen"
PRIVATE PERFORMANCE
Dec. 5 — 8 p.m. — "La Bohème" (in Italian)
Dec. 6, 3 and 7:30 p.m. — "Hänsel und Gretel"
Dec. 7, 8 p.m. — "Dantons Tod"
(Danton's Death)
Dec. 8, 8 p.m. — "La Bohème (in Italian)"
Dec. 9, 8 p.m. — "Melusine"

PHILHARMONIE

Kemperplatz
Tel: 261 43 83
Dec. 3, 8 p.m. — Das Sinfonie Orchester Berlin. Conductor: Ernst Märzendorfer, Vienna. Tchaikovsky Program.
Dec. 4, 8 p.m. — Sinfonischer Chor Berlin and Das Sinfonie Orchester Berlin. Conductor: Ernst Märzendorfer. Bach. Christmas Oratorio.
Dec. 6 — Karl Richter Organ Recital — Bach Program.
Dec. 9 — Karel Gott — Pop Singer.
Dec. 10 — Yehudi and Hephzibah Menuhin — Brahms.
Dec. 11, 8 p.m. and Dec. 12, 11:30 a.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Herbert von Karajan. Berg — Tchaikovsky.
Dec. 12, 3:30 p.m. — Das Sinfonie Orchester Berlin. Conductor: Kurt Gaebel. Ballet — "The Dream On Christmas Eve" excerpts from "Nutcracker Suite," "Sleeping Beauty," and "Hänsel und Gretel."
Dec. 12, 8 p.m. — Golden Gate Quartet — spirituals and gospel music.
Dec. 16 — Choir of St. Hedwig's Cathedral and Brass and Wood Wind Group of Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Anton Lippe. Christmas Concert.
Dec. 17, 18, 19 — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Daniel Barenboim. Webern — Bruch — Schubert.
Dec. 19, 4 p.m. and Dec. 20, 8 p.m. — Sing-Akademie zu Berlin and Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra. Conductor: Matthieu Lange. Bach's Christmas Oratorio.
Dec. 21, 22 — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Lovro von Matacic. Mozart — Bruckner.
Dec. 28 — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Othmar M. F. Maga. Tiesens — K. Stamitz — Beethoven.
Dec. 27 and Jan. 1 — Das Sinfonie Orchester Berlin and Schumanns Chöre. Conductor: Borislav Ivanov. Beethoven's Symphony No. 9.
Dec. 28 — Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra.
Dec. 29 — Berliner Volks-Chor and Berlin Symphony Orchestra. Conductor: Gert Sell. Music from Light operas. Nicolai — Smetana — Flotow — Lortzing.
Dec. 31, 8 p.m. and Jan. 1, 11:30 a.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Herbert von Karajan. Works by Rossini — Bizet — Puccini — Mascagni — Suppé and others.

AKADEMIE DER KÜNSTE

Hansatenweg 10
Tel: 90 81 81
Exhibition "Die Bühne als Forum" (The Stage as Forum) shows international theatrical scenes since 1945. The exhibition tries to give the visitor a summary mainly of European theater work since 1945. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. the exhibition can be seen until Jan. 9.

Concert at the Studio

Dec. 14, 8 p.m. — Kreuzberg String Quartette. W. A. Mozart — Maurice Ravel — Boris Blacher.

SPORTPALAST

Potsdamstrasse 170-72
Dec. 4, 3 and 5:30 p.m. — Children's Program "Die Grosse Fernseh-Starparade" (The big TV Star Parade)
Dec. 25, 3:30 and 8 p.m. and Dec. 26, 8 p.m. — "Weihnachts-Star-Parade" (Christmas Star Parade) starring Rico Lanza, Lou van Burg and Zarah Leander.
Dec. 31, 7 p.m. — "Die letzte Runde" (The Last Round). Entertainment sounding out the year.
Scheduled, but not yet confirmed are "Ice Hockey Top League Championship Games" for Dec. 12, 3 p.m.; Dec. 15, 8 p.m., and Dec. 19, 3 p.m.

DEUTSCHLANDHALLE

Messedamm 26
Tel: 302 50 31
Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m. — "Das Fest der Sport-Prese" (Sports Press Festival).
Dec. 5, 8 p.m. — Peter Alexander
Dec. 9, 8 p.m. — Pop Concert "GRAND FUNK RAILROAD"

HOCHSCHULE FÜR MUSIK

Hardenbergstrasse 33
Tel: 31 63 83
Dec. 4, 5 — Berlin Symphonic Orchestra. Conductor: C. A. Bunte. Schubert — Schumann — Brahms.
Dec. 9 — Paul Sperry, tenor — Song Recital. Schütz — Scarlatti — Arne — Schumann.
Dec. 11 — Berlin Baroque Orchestra. Conductor: Konrad Latte. Corelli — Mozart — Schubert.
Dec. 12 — Berlin Symphony Orchestra. Conductor: Hans Chemin-Petit. Beethoven Program.
Dec. 26 — Berlin Symphonic Orchestra. Conductor: C. A. Bunte. Tchaikovsky — Liszt.
Dec. 31 — Berlin Symphonic Orchestra. Conductor: C. A. Bunte. Beethoven's Symphony No. 9.

THEATER DES WESTENS

Kantstrasse 12
Tel: 313 72 50/93 20
"Die Fledermaus" an operetta by Johann Strauss. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and at 7 p.m. on Sunday. The theater is closed on Monday.

MGM presents:

MGM Kurfürstendamm 197-98
Tel: 881 35 81
"Macho Callahan" (in German) starring David Janssen, Jean Seberg, Lee J. Cobb and James Booth. Daily performances are at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

A LOOK AT BERLIN . . .

Horse Races at Mariendorf
Mariendorfer Damm 222-298
"Trrotting Races" at the Mariendorf Race Tracks are scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.



CHRISTMAS
IN
BERLIN

Christmas is just around the corner — that's why the Christmas Fair at the Funkturm opens its gates tomorrow to stay here until Dec. 19. Santa greets visitors at the entrance open Monday through Friday from 1-7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Adults pay DM 2 entrance fee while children only pay 50 pfennigs. The ticket is also valid for a visit to the puppet theater in Hall 16, with performances Monday through Friday every hour on the hour between 2 and 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Puppet shows run between 20 and 30 minutes. In Hall 15 — especially reserved for the little ones — a mini train takes them for a ride through Christmas Wonderland. In five halls gingerbread, sweets and loads of Christmas presents are offered and cribs and other biblical themes from all over the world feature the theme "Botschaft der Weihnacht: Friede auf Erden" — "The Christmas Message: Peace on Earth."

Christmas Shopping
Tomorrow is the second Saturday of four when Berlin Department Stores will remain open until 6 p.m. for customers to do their Christmas shopping. The following two Saturdays are Dec. 11 and 18. On Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, all stores close at 9 p.m.



DECEMBER 6, IS ST. NIKOLAUS DAY — The custom of placing shoes outside the front door for St. Nicholas to fill with fruit and candy for the 'good' children during the night of December 5, is one of Germany's oldest and most widely observed.

Santa Claus To Greet Children At Funkturm Christmasmart

by Judy Pricks
Beneath the brightly lit Funkturm, one of Berlin's most popular pre-Christmas activities begins tomorrow — the traditional Christmasmart. Eleven exhibition halls have been decorated and will be open to visitors until Dec. 19. The children are greeted by Santa Claus at the entrance and in Hall 13 they are invited to play and paint to their hearts' content. Special rooms have been constructed where parents can watch their youngsters from the outside or do some shopping.

In Hall 16 a puppet theater plays on the hour, with performances lasting about 25 minutes. The little ones sit by themselves on cushions spread over the floor and the adults are "banned" to the chairs in the back. Also, the miniature train in Hall 15 is just for the little people to take rides (costing 50 pfennig for one time around and DM 1 for three times) through a winter wonderland. A carnival section, with rides and various booths, is also part of the tradition.

Christmas shoppers consider the mart a grand place for finding gifts. The selections span a wide scope from delicate handmade pottery, jewelry, or straw decorations to just plain junk, but there is something for almost everyone. Handicrafts from other countries, traditional Christmas sweets, dainty Christmas ornaments or beautiful candles are examples of the selections. The special sales exhibit of "Native Art from Poland" will be of interest to those who fancy woodcarvings.

Christmas Message
Those who want to get away from all the hectic buying and running around, will also find something at the Christmas Mart. "The Christmas Message: Peace on Earth" is the name of a display of folk art depicting the manger and other biblical motifs. Gertrud Weinhold, who possesses one of the largest private collections of folk art figures, puts on a display every year and each time with a different theme. It is touching as well as interesting to see how people of other lands and people of other centuries expressed their belief in Christmas and what their customs and traditions are or were. The manifold attractions of the Berlin Christmas Mart will open to the public at 10 a.m. tomorrow and



CHILDREN ARE ALSO PEOPLE — Claudia Doren and Peter Rene are putting on a show just for the young audience in the Sportpalast with the TV dog Schnuffel (center) and the rabbit Caesar (not shown) this weekend. (Photo by Bernd Kollmann)

close at 7 p.m. (the opening hours for the other Saturdays and Sundays are the same). Monday through Friday you can only from 1-7 p.m. Children pay only 50 pfennig to get in (which includes the puppet theater) and adults, DM 2.

The TV star parade in the Sportpalast tomorrow at 3 and 5:30 p.m. is designed to delight the very young set. Peter Rene Koerner, who for eight years has successfully presented "Kasper and Rene" on television, packed up his puppets, Schnuffel the dog and Caesar the rabbit, to bring live fun to the children in Germany. Helping him are the charming TV personalities Claudia Doren and Jochen Breiter from ZDF. In Berlin the Schoenerberger Boys Choir will also be part of the shows. Tickets will be available at the box office of the Sportpalast for DM 2.50 to DM 6 for children under 12 years of age. Anybody older than that must pay twice as much.

Famous Choir
Next weekend, the famous Vienna Boys Choir will present two Christ-

mas concerts in Berlin. On Dec. 11, they can be heard in the Philharmonie beginning at 3:30 p.m. At the same time in a different place, the Hochschule fuer Musik, they will repeat their concert of motets, folksongs and Christmas carols as well as a short opera by Rossini entitled "Il Signor Bruschi," which the boys perform in costumes and with stage decorations — always a most delightful part of the evening. Tickets will be sold at the PX ticket agency for DM 4-12.

Want to put a festive touch to this second Advent weekend? Karl Hochreither will play Christmas organ music in the candle-lit baroque Eosander Chapel of the Charlottenburg Castle tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The program will include music by Bach, Buxtehude and Dandrieu to name some. You can get tickets (DM 4 and 6) at the door. You find the chapel, which is located next to the Orangerie, if you turn left (when facing the Castle), go through the iron gate and take a sharp right, or just follow the crowd.

Community Observations

Help Needed

The Berlin American Community Theater (ACT) is looking for volunteers to aid in the distribution of tickets for its production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Ticket distribution will take place through Dec. 18 in the lobby of the Shopping Center. Anyone interested in helping the ACT should call 6465.

The ACT is also trying to locate a yellow and a red dog bowl for Snoopy. Anyone with a bowl will be given a free ticket to "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Nuernberg Trip

You can now go to the Christ-Kindl Markt in Nuernberg for only 25.60 DM and still get back to Frankfurt in time for the Duty Train or stay overnight in Nuernberg for only 25 DM per person. This special offer is available at the AG Tours Office, which is conducting this tour, including a sightseeing tour of the town Sunday, in conjunction with the Hessen Support District Service Club. Reservations may be made at the American Express Travel Office at the PX Shopping Center. For more information, call the Tours Office at 6523.

Hospital Change

Beginning Monday the various Outpatient Departments of the U. S. Army Hospital, Berlin will begin moving and consolidating in their new location, Bldg. 542 (the old Transit Bldg.) on the hospital compound. The move will be made by increments and should be completed by Jan. 7.

As the various sections of the clinics are relocated, it may be necessary to reappoint some scheduled appointments. All efforts are being made to minimize disruption of service. Telephone service may be disrupted

for short periods of time but your cooperation and indulgence will be appreciated.

TWOC Luncheon

The Tempelhof Officers' Wives' Club will hold its Christmas Luncheon Wednesday at the Columbia House at noon. Following the luncheon a Christmas Party will be given for the children of the Mariendorf Kinderheim. More than 60 children will receive gifts from Santa purchased with donations from the OWC membership.

Bus transportation will leave the Shopping Center at 11:30 a.m. and stop at the Kinderkeller en route. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Dianne Harlacher at 813-8698 or Mrs. Shirley Layton at 813-36794 by noon Monday.

Wives Meeting

The Tempelhof NCO Wives Club announced that they will hold a business meeting and luncheon Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Club Silverwings. A Christmas auction will be held after the meeting. An Air

Force bus will leave the Berlin Brigade Shopping Center at 11 a.m.

Auctioneer Needed

The staff of the All American Service Club is looking for an experienced auctioneer to help with the Crazy Christmas Auction on Christmas Eve. Anyone interested should call the club at 3147 or 3125.

Hospital Moves

The U. S. Army Hospital, Berlin has announced the relocation of the following hospital activities in their new location in Bldg. 542: Preventive Medicine, Monday and Tuesday, and Psychiatry and Social Worker, Wednesday and Thursday.

Ladies Coffee

The Headquarters Berlin Brigade Ladies Coffee will be held at the Harnack House Wednesday at 10 a.m. The ladies of the 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry will attend and everyone is asked to bring a copy of their favorite recipe. Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. Mansfield at 76-5691 by noon Monday.

On the Home Front . . .

Hi-Lite Service Club

Sat (Dec. 4) — 1 p.m. — Tour to Europa Center. Transportation is free.
7 p.m. — Interested in preparing Lasagna? Come and try some good Italian food.
9 p.m. — An extra showing of the NFL Game of the Week.
Sun 9 a.m. — A special treat — eggs and sausage for your Coffee Call
8:30 p.m. — NFL Game of the Week
Tue 8 p.m. — Sign up before the 7th for the Service Club Meet
Thu 7 p.m. — All interested persons are invited to come and attend the Berlin American Ski Club meeting
8 p.m. — Care to improve your reading? An expert will show you how it's done.

All American Service Club

Fri (Dec. 3) — 8 p.m. — Games
Sat 8 p.m. — Christmas Decoration Shop
Sun 9 a.m. — Coffee Call
2 p.m. — Special Christmas Tour
8 p.m. — Sunday Night at Home
Mon 8 p.m. — Christmas Gift Wrap
Tue — closed —
Wed 7 p.m. — Chess Club Meeting
8 p.m. — Hall of Fame Pool Tournament
Thu 7:30 p.m. — NFL Film
8 p.m. — Monopoly Night
Harnack House

Christmas Parties should be booked in advance as far as possible . . . Call 6622.