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Suddenly Everyone Is Getting Short

The expanded early-release program announced by the Army last week will not affect the level of troop strength in Berlin, it was announced this week. Although Berlin soldiers will begin being released later this month under the guidelines set up for USA-REUR, Berlin will receive top priority in troop replacements in order to maintain its present strength.

The cutbacks will affect draftees and first-term volunteers whose ETS is on or before November 1972 and first-term Regular Army personnel who agree to join a U. S. Army Reserve or National Guard organization.

Those with an ETS date on or before May 31, 1972 will be returned

to the U. S. for separation no later than Jan. 31.

Some will be returned this month, but the majority of those with a normal ETS before May 31 will be returned in January. Those with a normal ETS between June and November 1972 will be returned between January and June 1972.

Generally, soldiers with ETS dates during the month in the left column below will be returned and separated during the month in the right column below, so as to coincide as closely as possible with the 150 days of early-release time applicable to Europe:

ETS MONTH	SEPARATION
June 1972	January 1972
July 1972	February 1972
August 1972	March 1972
September 1972	April 1972
October 1972	May 1972
November 1972	June 1972

Commanders will arrange for the accelerated departure of soldiers being separated under this program.

Soldiers qualified for reenlistment, who indicate in writing that they will reenlist, will not be affected by this expanded early-release program.

Also, soldiers from whom early release would be an undue hardship may be kept the minimum time necessary to overcome the hardship. The hardship, however, must be fully substantiated by the individual concerned.

Any shortages that develop in Berlin through this program will be eliminated by reassigning personnel from the U. S. to Europe. The big influx of men who will have longer terms of service remaining than those who will be returned early will be in January 1972.

It was stressed by the Army that the early-release program applies to draftees and volunteers in their first enlistment.

For other first-term Regular Army personnel, there are provisions for

early release provided the soldier agrees to join and is accepted for a U. S. Army Reserve or National Guard organization.

Details for such Berlin-based personnel are:

Regular Army first-term personnel serving overseas on an initial three-year enlistment and who have completed 18 months or more service, including eight months of an unaccompanied tour overseas, or 24 months service including 12 months of an accompanied tour overseas, on or before June 30, 1972, may be released from active duty as soon as possible following application and acceptance by an ARNG-USAR unit providing they agree to serve until their original ETS with ARNG-USAR unit.

Assigned to Reserve

Personnel released early under these provisions who have a remaining statutory military obligation will be advised that they will be assigned to the Individual Ready Reserve (IRR) Control Group (annual training).

Those who have not completed two years of active duty or are not credited with two years of active duty will be further advised that, after assignment to the IRR, those who have not served in a combat zone are subject to mandatory assignment to a reserve unit until completion of four years of combined active duty and reserve service.

Personnel who accept early release under this program will be required to report to their reserve component unit of assignment on the first drill date 60 days after the date of actual release from active duty.



EVERYONE HAS THEIR HANG UPS — Snoopy, played by Roy Aycock, has a lot to say in the American Community Theater's production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." The musical, playing at the Outpost

Theater on Clayallee, runs through tomorrow night. Tickets for evening performances are still available in the lobby of the Shopping Center.

(Photo by Tom Schultz)

Penalties Are Harsh

No Profits in Drug Trafficking

WASHINGTON — This story is for only a small percentage of the 2.4 million members of the Armed Forces — those using drugs.

If you don't use drugs, read no further.

If you do use drugs, then you should be familiar with the penalties you can run into if you decide to see the world and take your habit with you.

Suppose you decide to see some of the European countries before you stop traveling and settle down.

Of course, you could stop traveling right away if you're caught by the German authorities since possession in your host nation can add up to three years in jail. And some German authorities are asking for even higher sentences, just to stop the drug traffic.

Jail And A Fine

But suppose you're not caught by the Germans and make the scene in Spain for a few weeks of high living. Trafficking in Spain can take you out of the travel scene for a long time. Penalties range from six years and a day all the way up to 12 years in jail. In addition, there's a fine to be considered. One ounce of hashish will bring a fine of \$630. If you can't pay, the Spanish authorities will let you work it off in jail. The rate? One day of jail labor for each \$2 amount of the fine.

If you cross the Channel to the United Kingdom, the maximum sen-

tence there is seven years in prison for possession of heroin or LSD. But, if your kick is "grass," its only five years in jail for possession.

Suppose you try the sunny climes.

Greece takes a dim view of those who have any kind of drugs in their possession when they arrive. Possession or attempted sale means a straight two years in jail. If you decide to go into business, then your stay in Greece can add up to between 5-20 years in prison. In addition, there's a fine, but after all those years in jail, a few dollars won't mean that much.

Italy wants to be sure you'll still be there when your trial comes up so there is no bail for those caught smuggling drugs of any kind. Possession can mean a stay of three years in jail, while trafficking gives the judge a little leeway. He can give up from three to eight years, at his discretion.

Seeing The Sights

The Danes, fun-loving people that they are, take a very dim view of anyone who brings drugs into the country or attempts to use them while there. There's a fine, and a jail sentence of up to two years, or both, waiting for you there.

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An Infantryman's Nomination

Dear Editor,

Today we got our copies of The Berlin Observer dated Dec. 3. On the front page was the item "Deadline Near in Search for 1972 Military Wife."

I read the article and the criteria for choosing the winner. And as I sit here, I wonder how many wives in Berlin and in the Army really are "The Military Wife of the Year" but do not fulfill the stated criteria set forth by the panel.

How many wives in Berlin do not have the time for post activities, local community activities and people to people relationships because they are too busy taking care of the family because their husband isn't home.

Inger, the woman that I have been blessed with as a wife and a mother for my children, has to be the wife of this year, last year and next year. Who else could be father and mother of my two children because father has to go to Hohenfels for 30 days from the middle of April and that is when Arnie had to register for Little League baseball and get a physical and all the other requirements.

Then the kids get out of school and they want to go swimming at the Wannsee, but Dad is on IRF for a week and can't come home. And in August he has to go to Spandau Prison for 10 days and since 2/6 and 3/6 are in Hohenfels or getting ready, there is BB guard and IRF and the kids need physicals and clothes and supplies to start school.

Then comes more time gone while we practice for and take the Squad ATT's and the platoon ATT's. Then we leave for Hohenfels again on the 10th of November and that means missing Thanksgiving again (four years in a row now), the last game of Pop Warner football, the football dinner, getting Christmas presents sent to the States, getting ready for Christmas in Berlin and all the school plays and the parties.

Then Dad comes home and, thanks to the single guys, Dad usually can make the holidays. Then back to the Grunewald for a few days, preparation for the IG, some more IRF and BB guard and back to Hohenfels again. And we in Berlin have it much better than those poor guys in the zone.

But through the whole cycle, Inger picks up the slack. She gets Arnie and Angie their physicals, dental appointments when needed, Arnie into Little League baseball and Pop Warner football, goes to the PTA meetings, does all the shopping, calls the engineers for repairs to the apartment, polices up when it is our turn, gets the car repaired, takes care of the phone bill and still finds time to look beautiful, cook the meals, clean the house and soothe Father's tired brow when he comes home.

And I suspect that she is not alone. I suspect that just about every married 11-B (goat, leg or what have you) has at home the real "Military Wife of the Year." The woman who does whatever is required of her to keep the household together and make a home for her husband and her family.

So I would like to make this nomination for Military Wife of the Year, this year and every year. In general, the wives of the infantrymen, and in particular, my wife Inger, who makes my life more worthwhile and much more meaningful. And I think that Arnie and Angie will second the nomination.

Arnold A. Coville Jr.

PSG C-4/18

Housing Hints



The people at the brigade's Housing Referral Office offer the following hint to families living in economy housing: central heating is common in most apartments in Berlin. If you have a thermostat in your apartment, do not set it above what the landlord considers normal, usually 25 degrees Centigrade.

EDITORIAL

What You Auto Know

Have you ever bought a car? If you have, you probably know what can happen to a person who is inexperienced at it.

Deciding on the best way to get an education is a lot like shopping for a car. Most education institutions, like most car dealers, are perfectly respectable, but before deciding on an education program, get all the facts.

If you are inexperienced in education matters, you can't be expected to know all the things mentioned above. Don't jump in feet first only to discover that the program you're taking is an education "lemon" or doesn't suit your education needs.

Before you decide about your education, talk to the people at your local education office. They have the best, most up-to-date information available. They can tell you about the general field of education or the specifics of financing and accreditation.

The advice is free and they don't force it on anyone. You can have it for the asking. However, you should consider the following: What you lose on a bad car deal won't be missed for long.

(AFPS Editorial)

A Grand Performance Gets Funky Local Press Reviews

As you will notice right away, I was unable to interview Grand Funk while they were in town last week for their concert at Deutschlandhalle. Usually, this would be cause enough to turn me off to the group right away but after the way they played, there is very little I can say on the negative side about them.

For those of you who were there last Thursday, you will probably agree with me that the duo of Mott the Hoople and Grand Funk are an unbeatable combination if you want to go to a rock music concert and hear good old rock and roll. The kind that makes you want to get up and dance and sing right along with the musicians on stage.

Thursday was the first time that I had ever heard Mott the Hoople live in concert and I hope it isn't the last time. To be quite honest about it they came on as a good old fashioned rock and roll band who enjoyed their work and showed their pleasure in their work.

because they had to invite the audience to sing along and get up and dance with them.

In fact, the lead singer of the group came down off the stage and into the first few rows of the audience to invite the audience to participate. They even handed the mike to a few people so they could join in the singing and one of these people, who looked like a GI to me, did a surprisingly good job.

A few weeks ago I wrote in this column that I thought Grand Funk was more of a myth than a good rock band and apparently the German

ly isn't the best guitarist in the world but the crowd enjoyed him) and his constant dancing and skipping across the stage. The only thing that detracted from the whole show was the bass player Mal Schacter, who was off key in several places.

All in all I think that the Germans didn't enjoy the concert because they don't feel that 14 marks should be paid to see anyone play good rock music. All I can say is you pay for what you get and to myself and many others in attendance the show was well worth the price.

They also don't like getting involved in the music and would rather sit back and listen. To that I have to say, I hope they never go to the States to hear a rock concert because if they sat back and listened they wouldn't be able to stay for too long.

Perhaps the groups did play for the Brits and Yanks that were in attendance but after all it is the British and American groups that are responsible for most of the good rock music we have today. I hope that the German youth and reviewers who didn't like the show come to enjoy that type of music soon because that is the root of music as far as I am concerned.

Thursday's show was the last live rock music concert in Berlin for the year 1971 but in January, Jethro Tull will be coming to town so we all have something to look forward to.

Peace and Power to the People and congratulations to all of the guys who will be affected by the new early out policy. SHORT.



music reviewers thought so too because they really panned the group in their reviews of the concert. I, on the other hand, am now convinced that Grand Funk is one of the best rock and roll bands in America at the present time. They certainly proved that to me Thursday night.

The group started their show by playing a tape of the overture to the science fiction movie 2001, a number called "Also Sprach Zarathustra." The rest of the concert was a series of numbers taken mostly from their "On Time, Live and Survival" albums. The best numbers were the drum solo by Don Brewer and "Closer to Home."

Mark Farner impressed me with both his musical ability (he certainly

The Denture Adventure

Holiday Sweets May Go Sour

by Dr. Samuel R. McCuskey

"Good dental health is highly important," according to American Dental Association president, Dr. Carl Laughlin, and the advice especially applies during the holiday period when many sweets are consumed.

The ADA suggests early learning as the best method for living free of tooth and gum-related diseases. The best time to begin is in early childhood, when good oral hygiene habits can be easily developed.

Dr. Laughlin suggest that parents teach their children the basics of home oral hygiene which consist of:

- Cleaning your teeth after eating food and other debris that work with bacteria in your mouth to form plaque, a colorless substance which clings to the teeth. Plaque is a major factor in tooth decay and gum disease. Interruption of the plaque-forming process is all important to health of teeth and supporting tissues. (If one wants to be a dental sick call, a dental cripple, a dental suicide,

de, then ignore the plaque — and it will develop into a plague.)

- Using dental floss to interrupt the plaque formation between teeth where the tooth brush can not reach. If you would like to learn a more proper flossing technique to achieve real effectiveness while not injuring the gums, then come to the opening 1972 USAHB dental clinic and sign up for one for our oral health courses, "Flossing for Fun and Health, Adventure Courses!"

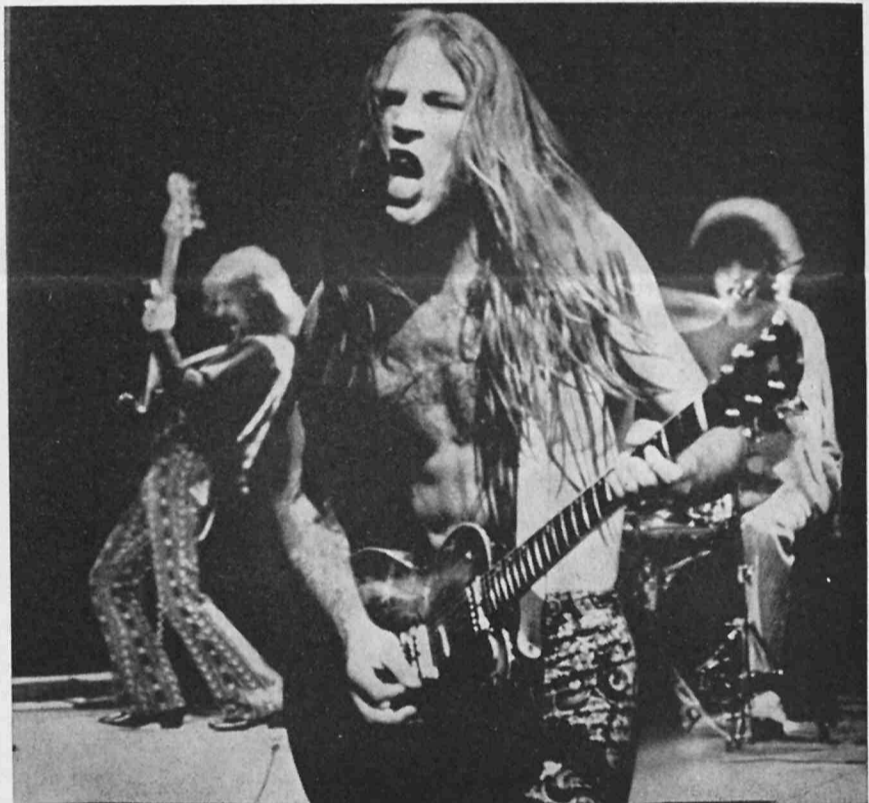
- Cutting down on sweets between meals, because refined carbohydrates are a major cause of tooth decay. (Remember — disease will destroy and disfigure and even be responsible for dysfunction and death of certain oral-dental tissues.)

- Protecting young children early with fluoridated water to strengthen the natural enamel thus preventing decay or at least diminishing the disease! If the water supply is not fluoridated satisfactorily, then see about alternatives such as fluoride tablets or fluoride applications at regular intervals.

- Having regular comprehensive dental-oral examinations for the entire family. It is most important to learn the true health status or circumstances existing for any necessary adjustments in oral health habits as practical for oneself or dependents. The dentist, any interested parent or teacher should examine the oral cavity so that the oral physiotherapy habits can be realistically evaluated. The presence of dental plaque gingival ulceration are guaranteed if this condition is not corrected in the early stages.



DON'T BURST MY BUBBLE — Some of our readers might be wondering what has happened to the tennis courts behind the AYA House on Huettengeweg. The answer to that question is that the engineers decided to make the outdoor courts into an indoor court and constructed a canopy to cover the facility. The result of the action is that soldiers of the brigade now have a warm, dry court on which to play tennis during the winter months. (Photo by SP4 Clyde A. Wrigley)



RAILROADED BY BERLIN PRESS — Grand Funk Railroad was a big hit with the Americans in the audience at their recent concert, but the German press was a "Mean Mistreater." Pictured above are Mark Farner (C.), the group's leader; Mal Schacter (L.), bass guitarist; and Don Brewer, drums. (Photo courtesy Capitol Records)

5 Berlin Soldier of Quarter Winners Visit Frankfurt in Exchange Program

Five soldiers from U. S. Army, Berlin, traveled to Frankfurt recently to participate in a Soldier of the Quarter exchange program with V Corps Support Command (COSCOM), which is headquartered in Frankfurt.

The five soldiers are Specialists Four Richard D. Vredevoogd and Jeff M. Hopper Jr. of the 287th Military Police Company; Elmer S. Moody and Daniel Sockle of Field Station, Berlin; and Jerome McGee, of Company C, 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry.

The soldiers' stay in Frankfurt included lunch with Brigadier General Albert E. Hunter, commanding general, V COSCOM, at the Terrace Club; a tour to the city given by U.S.O. hostesses; an air tour of the Rhine River area; and a night on the town.

Included as a part of the exchange was the visit here of seven soldiers from V COSCOM. The visitors met with Brigadier General Raymond O. Miller, commanding general, Berlin Brigade, and had dinner at the French NCO Club. The V COSCOM

soldiers were also given helicopter and bus tours of the Divided City and visited McNair Barracks, where they had lunch.

The visiting soldiers also spent time shopping and sightseeing, and were

taken to the French and British PX's.

The purpose of the exchange was to reward the soldiers of the quarter for their achievements and to provide incentive and increased morale in both commands.

Clackers May Be Dangerous If Balls Shatter, FDA Warns

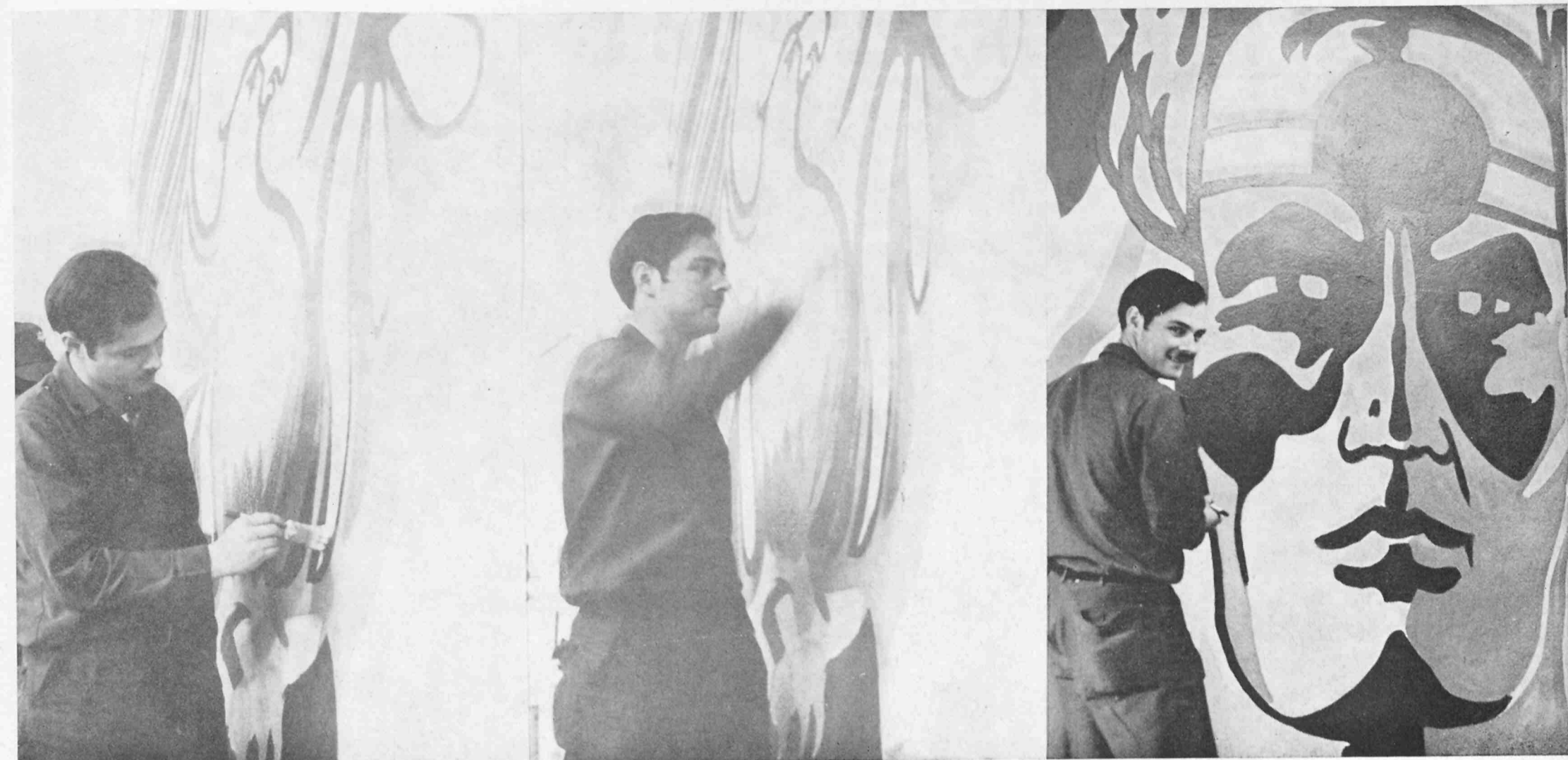
The U. S. Food and Drug Administration has issued a public warning that a widely marketed popular toy known as "Clackers" may be dangerous and could cause injury through shattering on impact.

The toy consists of two plastic balls, each connected to a center ring by a cord. As the ring is given an up and down pumping action, the balls are intended to clack together rhythmically.

Aside from the obvious hazard of a broken cord, the balls frequently shatter on impact with each other, filling the air with sharp fragments flying in several directions.

While EES does not sell the item, many dependents are purchasing it on the local economy where it is readily available. All Berlin Brigade personnel should be aware of the potential hazards involved with this toy.

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PAINTINGS ON THE WALL — SGT Thomas P. Wann, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry, is shown here putting the finishing touches on his painting on the walls of the game room at Headquarters Company. Wann, who majored in Art at the University of Georgia

before coming into the Army, says that he did the paintings to give the rooms a warmer atmosphere. The paintings consist of multicolored comic strip heroes, such as Thor and Captain America, with multicolored backgrounds. He also painted the walls of the company's TV room in the same fashion, which

he considers to be his "experiment with colors." In pictures at left and center, Wann puts finishing touches on a mystical bird, while at right he stands with his representation of the mythological god and latter-day comic book hero.

Wann Brushes Up His Artistic Skill on Guardians' Walls

by SP4 Larry Maloney

"I started out as a child." So says Sergeant Thomas P. Wann of Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry. Wann has gained some fame of late around the company for painting on walls. "Actually I was six years old when I started doing sketches," says Wann. "I was very into faces and things even back then. Human forms interested me. Believe it or not, I got most of my painting experience from painting model airplanes. That is how I learned how to mix colors and how to use brushes." Wann has since graduated from plastic airplanes to painting comic book heroes (e.g. Thor and Captain America) on the walls of the TV and game rooms at Headquarters Company. "The idea behind it is to give life to the room," says Wann, who majored in Art at the University of

Georgia for one year before coming into the Army. "The barracks are full of barren walls that create a barren atmosphere." When you walk into either the TV or game rooms, eyes automatically move around the room once or twice. The TV room, done in warm dark colors, cannot help but stimulate even the most unimaginative minds. The room also feels physically warmer. However, Wann relates, "I think the game room is the best thing I've ever done. I did the TV room first and it was more or less an experiment for me. I was trying out different color combinations to see what effect they would produce on such a large scale. Only experience can tell you how to use colors. The game room is much better. It's not as cluttered and it's brighter. I'm very pleased with it."

Since his early days of sketching and painting model planes, Tom Wann has become more and more interested in comic strip characters of the type he has painted on the walls. Over the years he has collected a number of favorites, altering them to suit himself. He has also created quite a few of his own characters. "I'd like to be a cartoonist," says Tom, "but it isn't as easy as it looks. A guy falls into a pattern and starts to really rip off his characters, but he can get trapped in that pattern and lose his creativity looking to meet publication deadlines."

What determines a successful strip? "How well the people can associate with the characters pretty much determines whether the strip will be a success." Tom explains, "A good example would be Al Capp's strip. He has such wide appeal because al-

most everybody can identify with at least one of his many characters."

Wann rates Charles Schulz' "Peanuts" strip as "excellent" with almost universal appeal. However, he is afraid that commercialism may ruin the strip.

"It is not so much that the strip has gone too far into commercialism, but that commercialism has gone too far with the strip."

What to do now for Sergeant

Thompson Wins Driving Award

by SP4 Larry Maloney

Private First Class Michael J. Thompson of Support Platoon, Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry has been named Driver of the Quarter for the first quarter of fiscal year 1972.

The award is given to the driver in the Berlin Brigade who scores highest on a battery of three tests designed to evaluate the efficiency of both driver and vehicle. The driver is given a road test and a written test to determine his knowledge of traffic regulations and his ability to choose a correct course of action in emergencies.

"Sergeant John Mischko, who won the same award last year, put my name in as representative for our platoon," said Thompson. "One other guy and I had to take the written test four times because we kept coming out with the same score. I finally won. I tried as hard as I could to win. I was pretty happy when I found out I had."

Thomas Wann, who will be leaving the Army soon?

"First I think I'd like to go back and finish at the University of Georgia. Then I don't know. Maybe

I'll be a cartoonist or perhaps I'll start my own business painting people's walls and ceilings. I don't expect there is much of a market for that though."



DRIVER OF THE QUARTER — PFC Michael J. Thompson, of Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry is Berlin Brigade's Driver of the Quarter. Thompson achieved high scores on a series of tests to win the honor. (Photo by SP4 Larry Maloney)

Miller Honors 4/18's Teel

A member of the brigade's Vanguard Battalion has been commended by Brigadier General Raymond O. Miller, commanding general, Berlin Brigade, for his outstanding performance in the Organizational Maintenance of Field Radio Equipment at the USAREUR Combat Support Training Center.

Sergeant Herbert S. Teel, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry, attained a grade average of 98.38 per cent, the highest in his class, and was named honor graduate of the class.

There may have to be some changes made in the old saying "There are three ways to do something—the right way, the wrong way and the Army way."

The Berlin Brigade recently began employing the techniques preached by the Management Practices in Table of Organization and Equipment units (MAPTOE) and suddenly the Army way has become the right way.

MAPTOE is a long-range program to help TOE unit leaders and soldiers do their jobs easier and better through better management. MAPTOE teams work through a series of classes with senior commanders receiving a one-hour orientation, company commanders and NCOs a four-hour orientation and firstline supervisors a 24-hour class.

The motto of the program is "Work Smarter, Not Harder" and according to Major Lawrence Hurst, deputy In-

spector General, the course is already showing a positive response.

"There is a small per cent who are skeptical at first," Hurst said. "But once we show them the practicality of the program they find out that it will work."

"There is an addition of paperwork but the time that it takes to get it implemented is worth the time saved and the benefits derived. Efficiency and soldier morale are the main benefits."

The MAPTOE program began in Berlin in October and classes have already been completed in Special Troops, 297th Station Hospital and 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry. Classes are also scheduled for 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry and 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry, and a program will then be developed for incoming personnel.

The 24-hour class is more than just listening to instructors. The students

must use the information and return to the MAPTOE supervisors to explain how the classes aided their unit, whether they be mess sergeants or in an administrative situation.

Some of the comments from those who have completed the course in Berlin are:

- "The concept is putting together things we have tried to do individually before—a good concept if it is used at all levels."

- "I am MAPTOE sold. I have worked with work simplification in TDA units but this is the first time in TOE units where it is really needed. I just hope all commanders and administrative officers accept MAPTOE."

- "Good and definitely Volunteer Army oriented. The concept has been needed for a long time. The concept is necessary at the command level in

order to insure backing for the supervisors in making required changes in procedures."

- "I think MAPTOE is good and as of Friday I started using it in my supply room. I intend to introduce it to my clerks."

- "Very useful as it gives guidelines that all military people can use. Especially on the people to people concept."

- "The MAPTOE concept has tremendous potential, but it actually will not be successful until practiced at all levels of the Army bureaucracy. A soldier should be introduced to the basic concept of efficient management training during his initial Army training and should receive additional advanced instruction in these concepts as his career progresses."

'A small per cent is skeptical at first'

Brigade Basketball

Brigade basketball bounced into its third week with five contests settled in Andrews League and eight in McNair League.

Of ten scheduled contests at Andrews, five were forfeited, including two Independent team forfeits to 592nd Signal Company and Company B, FSB; two USCOB forfeits to Company A, FSB and Signal, and a 66th Military Intelligence drop to Company A, FSB.

Action highlights found Danny Burns and Ron Haslem combining for 38 points to lead B-FSB past Headquarters and Service-FSB, 60-48, despite Lynder Jackson's 28 points. Company B led only 20-19 at half-time, as Jackson scored 20 second-half points to keep his team in semi-contention throughout.

The 287th Military Police beat 279th Station Hospital, 54-45, behind Greg Hardie's 13 points and Bill Spain's 11. Steve Dalton racked up 16 for Hospital. The MP's were impressive again in a 67-41 romp over 42nd Engineers. Spain and Tom Schmit had 14 apiece, and so did

Clyde Stevens for 42nd. Lynder Jackson pumped in 20 points in a HQ/SVC-FSB 49-48 squeaker over Service Company. Wardell Turner had 14 for Service.

Headquarters Company, Special Troops, stayed on the winning trail, jolting Hospital, 69-49. The HHC scoring parade saw Greg Parker can 21 points, John Harris 15, and Tommy McGuire 14. Steve Dalton stole the show, however, pouring in 29 points for Hospital.

McNair League

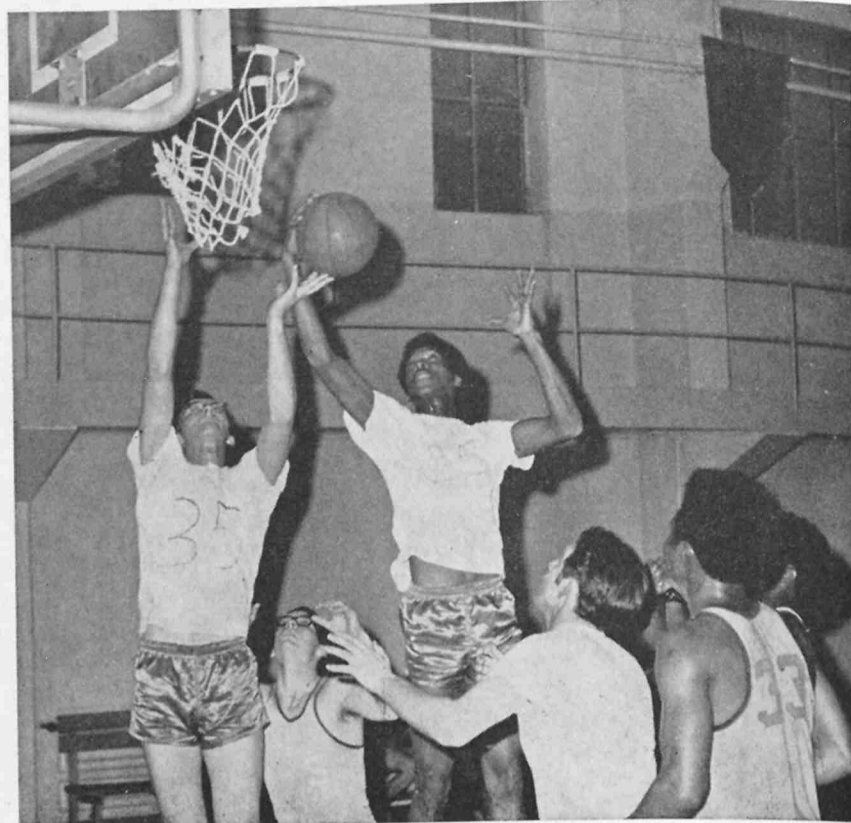
Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry untracked Company C, 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry, 52-42, as Dick Bailey and Raleigh Galgan paved the way with 14 and 13 points. Frankie Fridrich had 10 for C-3/6. In other games, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry escaped with a 40-39 win over C-3/6. Dave Young popped in 14 and Dick Berg had 13 for the winners. Fridrich again led Charlie with 16 points.

Company B, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry slammed C Battery, 94th Ar-

tillery, 63-43. Scoring for B-2/6 were Marion Herrington with 19 and Fred Sims with 16. Larry Parker swished 17 for C/94th. Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry's Meril Washburn netted 16 points in a 41-34 victory over Company C, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry. Dick Owens captured scoring honors for C-2/6 with 18.

Elton Marshall had 20 and Pete Harrington 22 as hot B-2/6 topped luckless C-2/6, 62-43. Spurgan Moore was his team's bright spot, hitting for 17 points. B-2/6 wasn't so fortunate against A-2/6, as Dave Floyd fired in 25 points in a 62-51 victory for Alpha. Fred Sims of Bravo had 20 points.

Floyd had another good night, dropping in 18 points as A-2/6 took the measure of C-2/6, 73-60. Charlie's Bill Kaufner matched Floyd's outpour to lead his team's scoring. Fred Sims and Dick Berg were the big guns for B-2/6, scoring 18 and 12 points, as their team sacked C/94, 54-35. Ed Mitchell escaped with 10 points for the outclassed Redlegs of C/94th.



AIRBORNE — An A-2/6 cager grabs a rebound from C/94th to get another chance to score against the Redlegs. The action was just part of the scheduled McNair League games, as Alpha hung a 75-54 loss on C/94 to boost their win (Photo by SP4 Clyde A. Wrigley)

BAHS Cagers Smash Karlsruhe; Wrestlers Fall to Frankfurt

by Larry Garrels

Berlin American High School's Cubs split weekend basketball and wrestling contests, as the cagers dropped Karlsruhe, 72-46 and 62-46, and the wrestlers lost to Frankfurt, 47-6 and 48-9.

Basketball coach Byron Smith was pleased with his club's effort, especially the overall team effort and the outstanding performances turned in by Harry Smith and Ed Sears.

Utilizing a 2-2-1 defense, the Cubs kept the middle bottled up forcing their opponents to shoot from the outside. Also from this defense Pat Clyburn was always found in the open on the fast break. The Cubs used an overloading 2-1-2 offense to break Karlsruhe's 1-3-1 defense.

In the first game, scorers were Sears, 14; Bo Colver, 2; Ken Jackson, 6; Smith, 19; Earl Tulmer, 3; Cly-

burn, 14; Kevin McLean, 2; and Johnny Hayes, 12. In the second game, scorers were Sears, 21; Smith, 19; Jackson, 2; Clyburn, 12; McLean, 9; and Hayes, 2.

The wrestling team lost their first two matches of the season to Frankfurt with scores of 47-6 and 48-9. Coaches George Pepoy and Adam Hildenbrand indicated that their team wrestled well considering their lack of experience and the fact that they competed against a class A school whose team is made up of all seniors except for two. Berlin has only two senior wrestlers on their squad.

Ralph Ryan and Jim Short were the only winners for Berlin. Ryan looked impressive as he decided his opponent 17-6 on Friday and pinned his man in 21 seconds in Saturday's match.

Short tied his match 7-7 on Friday and then decisioned his man, 3-0, on Saturday.

Berlin has a triangular match coming up Jan. 7 and 8 with Wiesbaden and Kaiserslautern at the Berlin High School. The action starts at 5 p.m. Friday and 11:30 Saturday morning. An exhibition match is tentatively scheduled with Heidelberg coming to Berlin Dec. 22 and 23.



AFN-AFTV Sports Schedule

AFN BERLIN

Saturday — 9:05 p.m. The Sun Bowl: Iowa State vs LSU.

Sunday — 9:05 p.m. Pro football: Two games to be announced.

Tuesday — 2:45 a.m. Liberty Bowl: Arkansas vs Tennessee.

Thursday — 4 a.m. College basketball: UCLA vs Notre Dame.

Friday — 2 a.m. ABA basketball: Kentucky Colonels vs Virginia Squires.

AFTV BERLIN

(Weekend sports are hosted by Bill Carroll, 2-5:30 p.m.)

Saturday — King of the Hill: Local bowling stars in action.

Track: Featured is the first Pan-African-USA International Track Meet from Durham, N. C. Stars are African Kip Keino and Americans Jim Crawford and John Baker.

The American Sportsman: Mike Burke, New York Yankees president, and Milwaukee Bucks' Oscar Robertson are seen on this program, from England and New York.

Grambling Football Highlights: Grambling vs Southern U.

Sunday — NCAA football: Army vs Navy always promises to be a thrilling contest. See a hard-hitting Army team led by tremendous quarterback, Kingsley Fink. See a tough Navy team led by sophomore quarterback Fred Stuvek. See all the pagent and fierce rivalry. Army was leading, 16-0, at the end of the first quarter, after taking advantage of Navy mistakes. The Navy came back, however, to make a game of it, and at halftime the score was only 16-14. Through the fourth quarter, it seasawed until Army pulled out a 24-23 squeaker.

This Week in Pro football: Highlights of all NFL games played Sunday, Oct. 31. The feature is a "Life on the Bomb Squad" short which depicts the mayhem and violence as practiced by the players on the special teams, such as kickoff and punt return specialists. Pat Summerall and Tom Brookshier report.



AYA BANQUET — Kenny Morphis (L.) of the AYA Junior Division champion Cleveland Browns football team accepts the championship trophy for his team from Commanding General, Berlin Brigade, BG Raymond O. Miller. Looking on during the Dec. 9 Harnack House banquet is MAJ William Bailey, Jr. Also receiving trophies were the Detroit Lions, Senior Division champs, members of both championship clubs, and Most Valuable Players Mitchell Hancock and James Phillips. All players and cheerleaders received certificates. (Photo by SP4 Frank Donahue)

Outdoor Sportsman

by Ben Reali

Within the city limits of West Berlin, several species of game are hunted, including roe deer, wild boar, muffedon, hare, rabbit, fox, ducks and other game. Once you have your hunting license, you may hunt in West Germany for such game as red deer, fallow deer, roe deer, chanois, muffedon, wild boar, auerhahn, birkhahn, pheasant, snipe, partridge, water fowl, hare, rabbit, most animals and birds of prey, and other game.

Active membership in the Berlin Rod and Gun Club entitles you to:

1. Purchase items in the club sales store to include special orders of all types of hunting, fishing, archery equipment and accessories.

2. Sign-up for certain items of club property (rifles, shotguns, boats and motors) for your personal use on a temporary basis at little or no cost.

3. Use of the club handloading equipment to reload your own ammo. (Technical assistance is available if needed, free of cost.)

4. Participation in club courses of instruction (hunting and fishing) to qualify for licenses.

5. Participation in hunting activities in the US Sector of Berlin and in Western Germany (only members having completed the hunting course and possessing a German hunting license).

6. Participation in fishing activities in Berlin to include fishing tournaments during the fishing season.

7. Use of the club skeet and trap range and facilities at Rose Range.

8. Participation in club-sponsored shooting competitions and many German-sponsored competitions.

9. Special purchase privileges in certain German stores.

10. Participation in monthly racial meetings and voting privileges in club elections.

Skeet and Trap

The real purpose of these games is to sharpen the eyes and reactions of hunters and potential hunters of both sexes. Our Berlin Rod and Gun Club operates a skeet and trap range at Rose Range. The range is open to the general public, and free instructions and use of club-owned shotguns are available at the range. The skeet and trap range is open on Saturday afternoons from 1 p.m.-4, and all day on Sunday. The cost is \$2.50 per round of trap or skeet, the clay targets and ammunition are included in that \$2.50 price tag.

Rifle and Pistol

Also available at Rose Range are pistol and rifle ranges. Pistols may be fired up to 50 meters, and rifles up to 300 meters. For utilizing these facilities, a recreational firing permit must first be obtained from the G3 training section, located at McNair. Recreational firing periods for the pistol and rifle are Saturday from 2 p.m.-4, and Sundays from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

A Man for All Seasons

by John Pfau

THE SUPER AMERICAN COLOSSAL HOLIDAY BOWL MARATHON

"Sportswriters rush in where angels fear to tread," (my apologies to the person who originated the untainted version) and I'm prepared to stick my neck out on the proverbial limb and forecast/preview the great Super American Colossal Holiday Bowl Marathon, Jan. 1, 1972.

Orange Bowl

Nebraska vs Alabama — Undoubtedly the Superest of the Super! Everyone will be seeing RED as Cornhusker fans come dressed in red pants, red shirts, red socks, red shoes and even red eyes from pre-game celebrating. There might even be some comely lass with red "Nebraska's #1" panties who will be willing to exhibit her posterior for posterity like the coed did in the now-famous picture from the Nov. 26 issue of Life magazine.

Alabama will be in red, too, and might even bring a few scrubbed red necks from the Tuscaloosa football haven. The field might be red, after a clash between the two top-ranked teams in the U. S. Nebraska has few weaknesses. If Alabama has a chance in this game, they'll have to make their own breaks and take advantage of them. Nebraska by a touchdown as they prove that the Crimson Tide was just whistlin' Dixie after all.

Sugar Bowl

Oklahoma vs Auburn — Auburn has Pat Sullivan, the Heisman Trophy winner, and fabulous receiver Terry Beasley. Oklahoma has Jack Mildren, Greg Pruitt, Joe Wylie, Leon Crosswhite, and a stingy defense that cries when it has to give up a yard. If the Auburn Tigers think they had it tough in a 31-7 loss to Alabama, they ain't seen nothin' yet!

Oklahoma goes through you, over you, around you and through the air with such consistent ease that it makes most their opponents shudder. If the Auburn team is going to do anything against the supertough Sooners, it will have to be through the air, and while they're at it, they might as well try sending a few prayers through the airwaves, too. They'll need it.

Oklahoma is O. K., say Sooner partisans — Auburn might think the OK is a KO after they tangle with the Okies.

Cotten Bowl

Texas vs Penn State — All the eyes were not upon Texas this past season, as the Longhorns lost to Arkansas and Oklahoma. They're still probably the best 8-2 team around, however, as Penn State will soon find out.

The Nittany Lions boasted two of the prime running backs in America in Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris, but were creamed by a good but not great Tennessee team in the last game of the season. Every year, Penn State rooters claim their team is underrated. If anything, the Lions sail through an easy schedule and are overrated. I think Texas will use its wishbone-T to show the Eastern upstarts just how overrated they really are. Texas by 10 points.

Rose Bowl

Michigan vs Stanford — This is the hardest bowl of all to predict. Everybody expected an Ohio State massacre of poor little Stanford last year, even with the great Jim Plunkett. Stanford made the big Ohio State team look like baffoons on the field in a comparatively easy victory over the Buckeyes.

Nobody really knows this year how strong Michigan is. They played a couple of toughies, but didn't have to really strain themselves except against Ohio State. If there's going to be an upset this year, it'll be in this contest. By all rights, Michigan should be able to handle the Thunderchickens with ease, but Stanford will surprise you. It's either going to be a 35-14 Michigan victory or a total upset.

Hailey's Airport Circles Berlin for Another Landing

AIRPORT — An international airport in the Midwest is suffering a crippling blizzard. A jetliner blocks a vital runway while another circles uncertainly above, the victim of a bomb explosion. All the excitement and drama of Arthur Hailey's best selling novel is captured in this story of seven very tough hours in the lives of the people who must keep 'em flying. Starring Burt Lancaster and Dean Martin. Also: Pro Football, Cardinals vs Chargers.



WATCH WHAT YOUR WEAR — Don't wear a bikini when decorating your Christmas tree this year or you'll get scratched. Diane Twar needn't worry, however, because she's only lying in the cool green fern found in St. Petersburg, Fla., where they rarely see a white Christmas. (AFPS Photo)

GOODBYE GEMINI — A pair of twins who live in a fantasy world of their own making become involved in a series of outlandish escapades ending in murder. Those who try to separate the twins find it's both dangerous and fatal. Starring Judy Geason and Martin Potter.

SUNFLOWER — Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni are separated during World War Two and each thinks the other is dead. Years later, when both are remarried to other

people, they meet again under painful circumstances.

WUTHERING HEIGHTS — The new version of Emily Bronte's brooding classic retains all the power and passion of the immortal novel, but the story has a more contemporary look. Her characters are presented as wild, rebellious youngsters caught in a self destructive love hate relationship stronger than life itself. Starring Anna Calder-Marshall and Timothy Dalton. Also: 1971 College Football Highlights #7.

SCROOGE — The famous prototype to meanness, Ebenezer Scrooge, is engagingly resurrected by Albert Finney in this lively version of the classic Charles Dickens story. Also stars Alec Guinness.

MONTE WALSH — Monte Walsh was a cowboy. One of the best. For 25 years he was shooting, fighting, drinking, making love and riding down horses. Then one day the West sort of grew up and nobody needed cowboys. Starring Lee Marvin, Jeanne Moreau and Jack Palance.

ELVIS, THAT'S THE WAY IT IS — In 1955 a Memphis truck driver gave a performance that tore the Ed Sullivan show apart. And overnight the world picked up the beat. The greatest showman of them all. Elvis — the hits keep rolling on. On stage . . . on film . . . himself at his super best! This is the legend of the artist — the man, ELVIS . . . THAT'S THE WAY IT IS.

THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP — Peter Sellers plays a TV gourmet with an eye for girls. An accidental encounter with Goldie Hawn, who is having some free love domestic problems, blossoms into unexpected love between the unlikely pair. Sellers' old style methods of chasing down his conquests are met with giggling disdain by the very modern Miss Hawn.

ME, NATALIE — ME, NATALIE explores the quest for identity of an 18-year-old girl faced with the quiet, and often comic, desperation of approaching maturity. She is bitter about the present, yet ultimately optimistic about the future. Starring Patty Duke, James Farentino, Martin Balsam, Elsa Lanchester.

GONE WITH THE WIND — The all time great is back. The memorable love story of Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara is told against the flaming background of the American Civil War. Unsurpassed spectacle and drama characterize this enduring favorite of movie goers. Starring Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia De Havilland. Playing at the Astra Cinema.

Harsh Penalties in Store For Narcotics Traffickers

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 3)
And to make it clear what they mean, the Danish Ministry of Justice has announced that possession of even the minutest amount of hashish will mean deportation after the courts have had their say on your future. Expulsion after a jail sentence of up to 19 months awaits the unwary traveler who brings drugs into Sweden; and Norway's law calls for six years in one of the cold cells of that country if you're caught trying to sell drugs. If you just happen to have some drugs with you when you enter the country, throw yourself on the mercy of the courts if you're caught, since the sentence will depend on how the judge feels about drugs. Most feel they're pretty lousy items.

The Middle East
Of course, all know that "some countries are soft on drugs." For some reason, many American travelers seem to think the countries of the Middle East fill that bill. Here's two examples of how "soft" that area is on drugs. If you're caught using any type of drug in Lebanon, it's one to three years in what is called a "detoxification asylum." For those last two words you can read "mental hospital"

and that will give you some idea of what to look forward to if you decide on the drug scene there. If you sell in Lebanon, look forward to spending between 3-15 years as a guest of the government.

Turkey also takes a dim view of those who use drugs. Possession means an automatic three to five year sentence. Sell a little and get caught and you will be given free room (not a large room) and board (the food will be a little different) for from 10 years to the rest of your natural life.

That's soft?
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. 18)

0:05	Night Beat
1:05	Night Time Experience
3:05	Ted Quillin Show
4:00	Fire Report
4:05	Ted Quillin Show
5:00	Jimmy Wakely Show
5:55	This is AFN
6:05	C & W Hit Parade
6:55	Road Conditions Report
7:00	News, Sports and Markets
7:15	Message of Israel
7:30	Serenade in Blue

RADIO Saturday

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

12:00	News and Sports
12:15	Noontime Rendezvous
12:45	Any Questions?
1:05	The Young Sound
2:00	Weekend World
6:05	This is Germany
6:30	Sports Journal
6:45	Berlin this Week
7:05	Charlie Tuna
7:50	Songs By . . .
8:05	Mystery Theater
8:30	Grand Ole Opry
8:55	Builders of America
9:05	College Football

0:05	Night Beat
1:05	Johnnie Darin Show
2:00	Simple Gifts
2:05	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 Sparkie

Sunday

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

1:15	TASCOM Football Scoreboard
1:30	Interlude
1:55	Drive Time
2:00	Weekend World
6:00	World News, Comments and Sports
6:30	Golden Days of Radio
6:55	Drive Time
7:05	Great Works of Jazz
7:50	This is Living
8:05	History of Country Music
8:50	This is Living
9:05	Professional Football

0:05	Love
1:05	Wolfman Jack
2:00	Challenge
2:05	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

Weekdays

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	Christmas Story Lady and Letters to Santa
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
7:10	Music in the Air
8:05	Viewpoint 71 (M, W)

8:05	Christmas in the Air (F)
8:05	Bobby Troup Show (T, Th)
8:30	Suspense (M)
8:30	Have Gun Will Travel (T)
8:30	Our Miss Brooks (W)
8:30	Dragnet (Th)
8:30	Dickens' Christmas Carol (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
10:05	Wonderful World of Christmas (F)
10:30	American Music Hall — Soul (M, W)
10:30	American Music Hall — C & W (T, Th)
11:00	News and Sports
11:05	Wonderful World of Christmas (F)
11:15	Pete Smith Show



I CAN'T SEEM TO PUT MY FINGER ON IT, BUT OUR BABY JUST SEEMS TO BE DIFFERENT THAN OTHER PEOPLE'S — Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni star in Sunflower, the touching drama about two lovers who are separated during World War II and think that each other is dead, and when they find out otherwise they wish they were.

BERLIN BILLINGS MOTION PICTURES

Week, Dec. 17 through Dec. 23

ATTENTION: There will be no performances shown at the OUTPOST Theater on Dec. 17 and 18. The reason is live performances of "YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN" .	Thu The Boatniks (G) 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Wed No show Thu Me, Natalie (GP)
OUTPOST Fri No show Sat No show Sun Airport (G), Adv. Adm. 4:30, 7:15 p.m. Mon Same show as above Adv. Adm., 6:30 p.m. Tue Goodbye Gemini (R) 6:30, 8:35 p.m. Wed Sunflower (G) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Thu Wuthering Heights (G) Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:45 p.m.	COLISEUM Fri The Beast In The Cellar (R) 6:30, 8:45 p.m. Sat Julius Caesar (G) 6:30, 8:50 p.m. Sun They Might Be Giants (G), Adv. Adm. 2:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Mon Same show as above Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Tue The Boatniks (G) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Wed Airport (G) 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 Zulu (U) 5:45 and 8:30 p.m. Sat Children's Matinee The Rivals (U) 10 a.m. Sat Zulu (U) 5:45 and 8:30 p.m. Sun Walt Disney's King Of Grizzlies (U) Mon Same show as above Tue Airport (A) 5:45 and 8:30 p.m. Wed Same show as above 5:45 and 8:30 p.m. Thu Walt Disney's The Barefoot Executive (U)
ANDREWS Fri Valdez Is Coming (GP) Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:35 p.m. and 1 a.m. Saturday Sat Same show as above Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:35 p.m. Sun The Beast In The Cellar (R) 6:30, 8:45 p.m. and 1 a.m. Monday Mon Julius Caesar (G) 6:30, 8:50 p.m. Tue They Might Be Giants (G), Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Wednesday Wed Same show as above Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	COLUMBIA Fri Airport (G), Adv. Adm. 6:30, 9:15 p.m. Sat Same show as above Adv. Adm. 6:30, 9:15 p.m. Sun Goodbye Gemini (R) 6:30, 8:35 p.m. Mon Sunflower (G), 7 p.m. Tue Wuthering Heights (G) Adv. Adm., 7 p.m. Wed Same show as above Adv. Adm., 7 p.m. Thu Scrooge (G), 7 p.m.	ASTRA Shows: Mon-Fri 8 p.m. Sat & Sun 6 & 8:30 p.m. Fri Walt Disney's The Wild Country (U) Sat Children's Matinee Get Outta Town (U) 2 p.m., also Fighting Devil Dogs, Ep. 3 Sat Walt Disney's The Wild Country (U) Sun Gone With The Wind (A), Adv. Adm. 7:30 p.m. Mon Same show as above Adv. Adm., 7:30 p.m. Tue Morgan — A Suitable Case For Treatment (A) Wed Carry On Cowboy (A) Thu Zulu (U)
STEWART All shows 7 p.m. Fri No show Sat Monte Walsh (GP) Sun Elvis, That's The Way It Is (G) Mon There's A Girl In My Soup (R) Tue Adam's Woman (GP)		

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.

FRIDAY (Dec. 17)

4:30	The Afternoon Report
4:35	My Favorite Martian
5:00	Operation Sno-Ball
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
9:10	Ironsides
10:00	Ten O'Clock News
10:20	All Star Theater
10:45	Playboy After Dark
11:10	Movie — to be announced

TELEVISION

1:00	News Headlines
1:01	On Campus
1:35	Since Wars Began
2:00	News Headlines
2:01	Weekend World of Sports
5:10	Movie "Billy Budd"
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 "Time Out For Murder"

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
5:25	Information Special — to be announced
5:50	Bill Anderson — Series starts
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	Rhoades
11:10	Movie "Right To The Heart"

MONDAY

4:30	Afternoon Report
4:35	Assignment Underwater
5:00	Operation Sno-Ball
5:35	Get Smart —
6:00	Hi Jinx
6:10	Venice Be Damned — Special
7:00	Evening News
7:20	Daniel Boone
8:10	Ed Sullivan — Special
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

7:00	Evening News
7:20	Family Affair
7:45	Charlie Chaplin's Comedy Theater "The Vagabond"
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
10:20	Jim Nabors Show
11:10	Movie "Al Capone"

TUESDAY

4:30	Afternoon Report
4:35	Operation Sno-Ball
5:00	Magic Land Of Allakazam
5:35	Sesame Street
6:35	Mayberry RFD

THURSDAY

4:30	The Afternoon Report
4:35	Andy Griffith —
5:00	Operation Sno-Ball
5:35	Bonanza
6:35	Here's Lucy
7:00	Evening News
7:20	Bill Cosby
7:45	Green Acres
8:10	Andy Williams
9:00	News Headlines, the Town Crier and Program Patter
9:10	Glen Campbell's Christmas Goodtime Hour
10:00	Ten O'Clock News
10:20	Dick Cavett
11:20	Movie "Kid Dynamite"

Auto Club Sets Inspection

The Berlin American Auto Association will sponsor a courtesy auto inspection tomorrow in front of the EES Service Station on Clayallee from 1-4 p.m. This is not an official inspection but a courtesy inspection to point out defects, if any, in your automobiles.

According to the association's president, Felton D. West, "Winter driving places more stress on automobiles and demands greater serviceability for safe driving."
The association hopes members of the command will take advantage of the free inspection.

Soap in Town

This year's winner of the US-AREUR Showband Contest, SOAP, will be touring Berlin next week. The group will play Sunday at the All American Service Club, McNair Barracks, at 8 p.m.; Monday at the Sky Rider Service Club, Tempelhof, at 8 p.m.; and Tuesday at the Hi-Lite Service Club, Andrews Barracks, at 6 p.m.

Cultural Events Around Town...

Holiday Season Gourmet Festival On Kudamm Is Food for Thought



A Scene from the Nuremberg Christmas Market, famous for its gingerbread and yuletide decorations

by Judy Pricks

To make the preholiday and the holiday season in Berlin even more attractive downtown a number of Kurfuerstendamm restaurants have gotten together for a gourmet festival called "Kurfuerstendamm Kulinaria," which is on until Jan. 3. Several boulevard restaurants have put specialties from all corners of the world on their menus. One of the most famous Berliner cafes, Kranzler, is going Dutch with various goodies from Holland. Right next door the Drei Baeren restaurant is putting a South American touch on its list of foods with music to match. That famous dark beer from England is tapped in the Wimpy.

Across the way, the Schultheiss Brewery has imported Swiss foods and wines. In the Kempinski Hotel, the Cafe Carrousel not only delights with Indonesian delicacies but also with folklore from that part of the globe. A ranch house atmosphere complete with musical cowboys is awaiting the guest in the Drugstore. While the Kopenhagen serves Danish foods all year around, they have added some extra special dishes for this program. Bulgarian music and folklore makes a visit to the Romana worthwhile and the Argentine dishes in the Churrasco will be accompanied by a guitarist.

Practically all of the major hotels in Berlin feature special menus and festivities for Christmas as well as for New Year's. If you want to enrich your holidays in such a way, it is wise to make reservations early.

Christmas Concert

In Germany it is traditional for many people to visit a concert during the Christmas holidays or at the end of the year. If you would like to "do as the Germans do," here are some suggestions.

On Dec. 26 the Symphony Orchestra Berlin, conducted by C. A. Bunte, will play in the Hochschule fuer Musik. The program will include Beethoven's Egmont Overture, the Piano Concerto No. 1 by Liszt and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 1 "Winter Dreams."

On the same evening the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra will perform Tiesen's Music for Orchestra, the Double Concerto in B Major for Clarinet, Bassoon and Orchestra and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7. Conductor will be Othmar M. F. Maga.

With its message of hope to mankind Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 is

the orchestral piece most often heard at the end of the year. The Sinfonie Orchester Berlin and Schumannsche Choere will play and sing it in the Philharmonie Dec. 27 and Jan. 1. Borislav Iwanov will conduct.

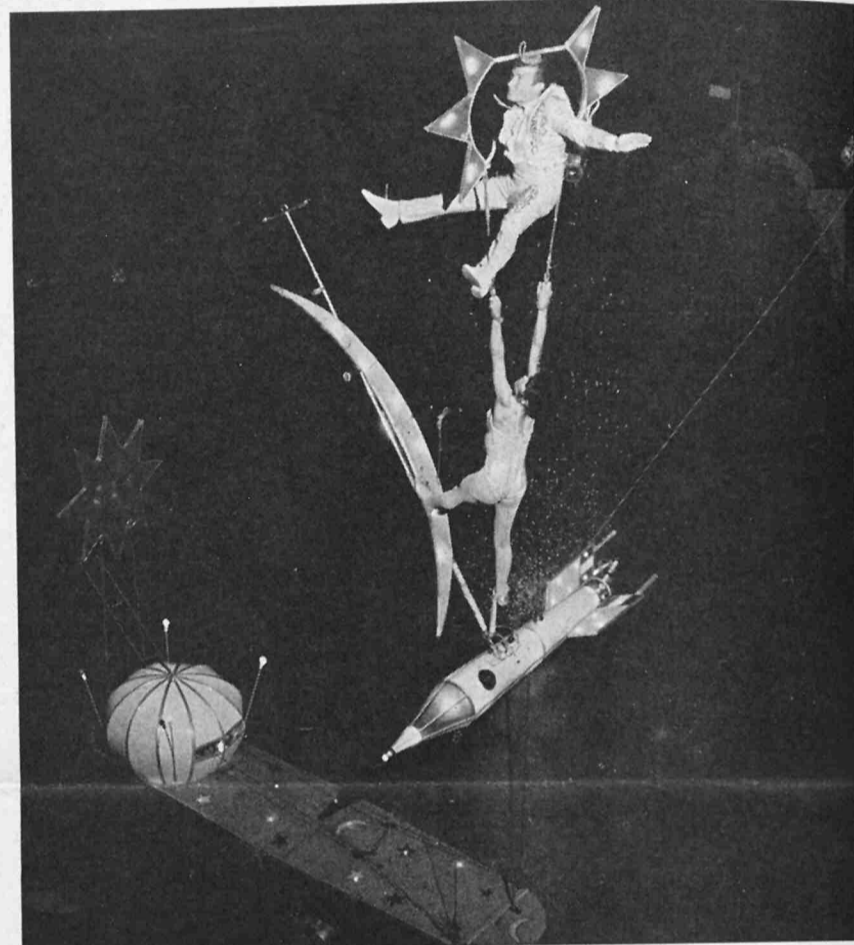
The Symphonic Orchestra Berlin, again conducted by Bunte, will perform the 9th in the Hochschule fuer Musik on the last evening of the year. Here the Choir of the St. Hedwigs Cathedral will sing the "Ode to Joy."

All of these concerts begin at 8 p.m. and ticket reservations can be made at the PX ticket agency.

A tradition of quite another nature will be continued by the Deutschlandhalle with their annual "Christmas present" to the Berliners — the big circus program "People, Animals,

Sensations." This attraction was first introduced in Berlin in 1936 and has continued, with the exception of the war years, up to the present. The people and times have changed a bit and today the audience is no longer quite satisfied with pure artistic skills — they want a complete show with stage settings, lighting effects and illusions. So this year for the first time there will be a subtitle "Jungle Symphonie — City Melody." The technicians of the Deutschlandhalle will be able to unpack their bag of tricks in producing various effects.

Since I'll be checking out Amsterdam next week when the last Observer for this year appears, this is my last chance to wish you a peaceful and happy holiday season in Berlin. See you next year!



ALL PETERED OUT — The Two Peters from the Ringling Bros. Circus, U.S.A., will add to the attractions of the "People, Animals, Sensations" program at Deutschlandhalle from Dec. 25—Jan. 9 with their rocket act.



DEUTSCHE OPER BERLIN

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Program is subject to change.
Dec. 17, 7 p.m. — "Don Giovanni" (in Italian)
Dec. 18, 4:30 and 8 p.m. — "Hänsel und Gretel"
Dec. 19, 7:30 p.m. — "Die Entführung aus dem Serail" (in Italian)
Dec. 20, 7:30 p.m. — "Der Freischütz"
Dec. 21, 7:30 p.m. — "Fidelio"
Dec. 22, 8 p.m. — "Catulli carmina"/"Carmina burana"
Dec. 23, 7 p.m. — "Don Carlos" (in Italian)
Dec. 24 — closed —
Dec. 25, 3 and 7:30 p.m. — "Hänsel und Gretel"
Dec. 26, 6:30 p.m. — "Der Rosenkavalier"
Dec. 27, 7 p.m. — "Die Hochzeit des Figaro" (The Marriage of Figaro) in Italian
Dec. 28, 7:30 p.m. — "Hänsel und Gretel"
Dec. 29, 6:30 p.m. — "Der Rosenkavalier"
Dec. 30, 7 p.m. — Ballet Night "Schwanensee" (Swan Lake)
Dec. 31, 6 p.m. — Ballet Night "Schwanensee" (Swan Lake)
Jan. 1, 6:30 p.m. — "Der Rosenkavalier"

PHILHARMONIE

Kemperplatz
Tel: 261 43 83
Dec. 17, 18, 19 — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Daniel Barenboim.
Webern — Bruch — Schubert, 8 p.m.
Dec. 19, 4 p.m. and Dec. 20, 8 p.m. — Sing-Akademie zu Berlin and Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra. Conductor: Mathieu Lange. Bach's Christmas Oratorio.
Dec. 21, 22 — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Lovro von Matacic.
Mozart — Bruckner.
Dec. 25, 8 p.m. — Das Sinfonie Orchester Berlin and Schumannsche Chöre. Conductor: Ernst Märzendorfer. "Oper der Welt" (Opera of the World) with music from Mozart — Wagner — Verdi — Puccini — Rossini — Bizet — Gounod — Tchaikovsky.
Dec. 26 — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Othmar M. F. Maga. Tiesen — K. Stamitz — Beethoven
Dec. 27 and Jan. 1 — Das Sinfonie Orchester Berlin and Schumannsche Chöre. Conductor: Borislav Iwanov. 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.
Jan. 17, 8 p.m. — La Singla — Flamenco

AKADEMIE DER KÜNSTE

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.

HOCHSCHULE FÜR MUSIK

Hardenbergstrasse 33
Tel: 31 63 82
Dec. 26 — Berlin Symphony Orchestra. Conductor: C. A. Bunte. Tchaikovsky — Liszt.
Dec. 31 — Berlin Symphonic Orchestra. Conductor: C. A. Bunte. Beethoven's Symphony No. 9

DEUTSCHLANDHALLE

Messedamm 28
Tel: 309 50 31
Dec. 25-Jan. 9 — "Menschen, Tiere, Sensationen" — Artists from 14 nations and the best animals from the Danish Royal Circus Bannewels from Copenhagen will be on stage. Performances are scheduled as follows: Dec. 25, 26 at 2 and 6 p.m.; Dec. 27-30 at 3:30 and 8 p.m.; Dec. 31 at 6 and 10 p.m. — following the 10 p.m. show the Orchestra Jano Morales from Radio Brussels will be playing for your dancing entertainment until the early morning hours of the New Year. No advanced admission will be charged. Jan. 1, 2 at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.; Jan. 3-8 at 3:30 and 8 p.m. and Jan. 9 at 2 and 6 p.m.

SPORTPALAST

Potsdamer Strasse 170-72
Dec. 19, 3 p.m. — "Ice Hockey Top League Championship Game" Berliner Schlittschuhclub vs TSV Straubing.
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.
Jan. 20, 8 p.m. — "The Les Humphries Singers"

THEATER DES WESTENS

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

STAATLICHE MUSEEN

Kunstgewerbemuseum
Charlottenburg Castle
(at the Knobelsdorff wing)
Jewelry from the Jewelry Museum in Pforzheim will be on display until Jan. 3. Open: Monday, Wednesday to Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Neue Nationalgalerie
Potsdamer Strasse 50
The exhibition "Drei Berliner Künstler" (Three Berlin Artists) Klaus Fussmann — Arnulf Hoffmann — Hermann Waldenburg is open Monday from 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and runs until Jan. 10.

MGM presents:

MGM Kurfürstendamm 197-98
Tel: 881 35 81
Gloria-Palast, Ku'damm 12
Tel: 881 72 72
Walt Disney's "Aristocats" (in German) is currently playing at the Gloria-Palast and the MGM movie theater. Daily performances at the Gloria-Palast are at 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. and at the MGM at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Both theaters have a late show on Saturday at 10:45.

A LOOK AT BERLIN...

Horse Races at Mariendorfer
Mariendorfer Damm 222-298
"Trotting Races" at the Mariendorfer Race Tracks are scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.

In case you've missed it...
The American Community Theater is presenting its new musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" at the Outpost Theater again tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available for both evening performances while the 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday is booked out. Please note: children under 12 must be accompanied by adults.



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CHRISTMAS IN BERLIN
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The Christmas Fair at the Funkturm comes to an end on Sunday. It is open on 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 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 last Saturday when Berlin Department Stores will remain open until 6 p.m. for customers to do their Christmas shopping. On Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, all stores close at 2 p.m.

Community Observations

Teaching Positions

Applications are now being accepted for teaching positions at the Berlin Brigade Reading Training Center. All applicants must have at least a bachelor's degree and some teaching experience, preferably in the field of remedial, developmental or accelerated reading instruction. Preference will be given to applicants who will be in Berlin for at least one year. For further information and interview appointments, call the Reading Coordinator at 6814.

Hospital Move

The following hospital activities will be moved to their new locations in Bldg. 542 at the hospital compound on the following dates: Physical Therapy — Dec. 27, 28, 29; A. O. D. Room — Dec. 30.

AYA Teen Night

The AYA Teen Club is sponsoring a Teen Night tomorrow from 7-11 p.m. There will be a variety of entertainment with a coffee house atmosphere complete with waiters and waitresses and table service. Teen night is free for members and 50 cents for non-members.

Coffee and Cookies

The wives of the men of the 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry will be serving homemade cookies and coffee at the All American Service Club, McNair Barracks, Tuesday beginning at 2 p.m. Everyone is invited to come.

AR Tour to Garmisch

The next AG Special Services tour to Garmisch for Learn to Ski Week leaves Berlin Feb. 12, 1972. The cost of Ski Week is \$55 plus accommodations. Two days' administrative ab-

sence and free bus transportation there and back will be provided. Reservations may be made at the Tours Office, Bldg. 5, Rm. 219. For additional information, call 6523.

West Berlin Tours

The AG Special Services Tours Office conducts informative tours of West Berlin every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Cost of the tour is \$1.50 for adults. For more

information, call the Tours Office at 6523.

Libraries' Hours

The Special Services Libraries will be open during Christmas weekend as follows: Crump Hall — Dec. 24, noon-5 p.m.; Dec. 25, closed, Dec. 26, 1-9 p.m.; Andrews — Dec. 24-26, noon-9 p.m.; McNair — Dec. 24-26, noon-9 p.m.; Hospital — Dec. 24-26, closed.

On the Home Front...

Hi-Lite Service Club

Have you been to the Opera lately? If not join the Hi-Lite Service Club for "Hänsel und Gretel" on Dec. 28 at 6 p.m. Tickets must be purchased by Dec. 21, so sign up early.

- Fri (Dec. 17) — 7:30 p.m. — Decorate the Christmas Tree Party
- 9 p.m. — NFL Game of The Week Film
- Sat noon — FSB Children's Christmas Party
- 8 p.m. — Men's Fashion Show
- Sun 9 a.m. — Coffee Call
- 10 a.m. — Pancakes
- 11 a.m. — Pinochle Tourney
- 2 p.m. — Orphan's Party. Sponsors are needed for each child. Please contact the Hi-Lite if you can assist in sponsoring a child.
- 8:30 p.m. — Films and NFL Game of the Week
- Mon 2 p.m. — Bowling Tourney
- 8 p.m. — Professional Entertainment "Fantasia". Come out for an enjoyable evening of entertainment.
- Tue 6 p.m. — All-Europe Band Contest Winners
- Wed 8 p.m. — American Variety Show at Hi-Lite
- Thu 2 p.m. — Bowling Tourney
- 8 p.m. — Variety Show at Hi-Lite

All American Service Club
Fri (Dec. 17) — 8 p.m. — Christmas Games. Bachelors and families are welcome.

- Sat 3 p.m. — Tree Trim Party
- 7 p.m. — Crazy Christmas Puzzles
- 8 p.m. — Cookie Bake
- Sun 9 a.m. — Coffee Call
- 2 p.m. — Children's Christmas Party. Bachelors and families are invited.
- 7 p.m. — Crazy Christmas Puzzles
- 8 p.m. — Touring Show USAREUR Showband Contest
- Mon 2 p.m. — Ice Skating Tour to Europa Center. Please make your reservation at the club.
- 7 p.m. — Crazy Christmas Puzzles
- 8 p.m. — Make Your Own Christmas Stocking
- Tue 2 p.m. — Coffee Call and Christmas Goodies with wives from 2nd Bn, 6th Inf. Everyone is invited.
- 4 and 7 p.m. — Crazy Christmas Puzzles
- 8 p.m. — Variety Show featuring talent from the All American SC.
- Wed 2 p.m. — Coffee Call and Christmas Goodies with wives from 3rd Bn, 6th Inf.
- 4 and 7 p.m. — Crazy Christmas Puzzles
- 7 p.m. — Chess Club Meeting. Beginners and professional are invited.
- 8 p.m. — Variety Show from Hi-Lite SC.
- Thu 2 p.m. — Coffee Call and Christmas Goodies with wives from 4th Bn, 18th Inf.
- 4 and 7 p.m. — Crazy Christmas Puzzles
- 7:30 p.m. — NFL Films
- 8 p.m. — Christmas Carols