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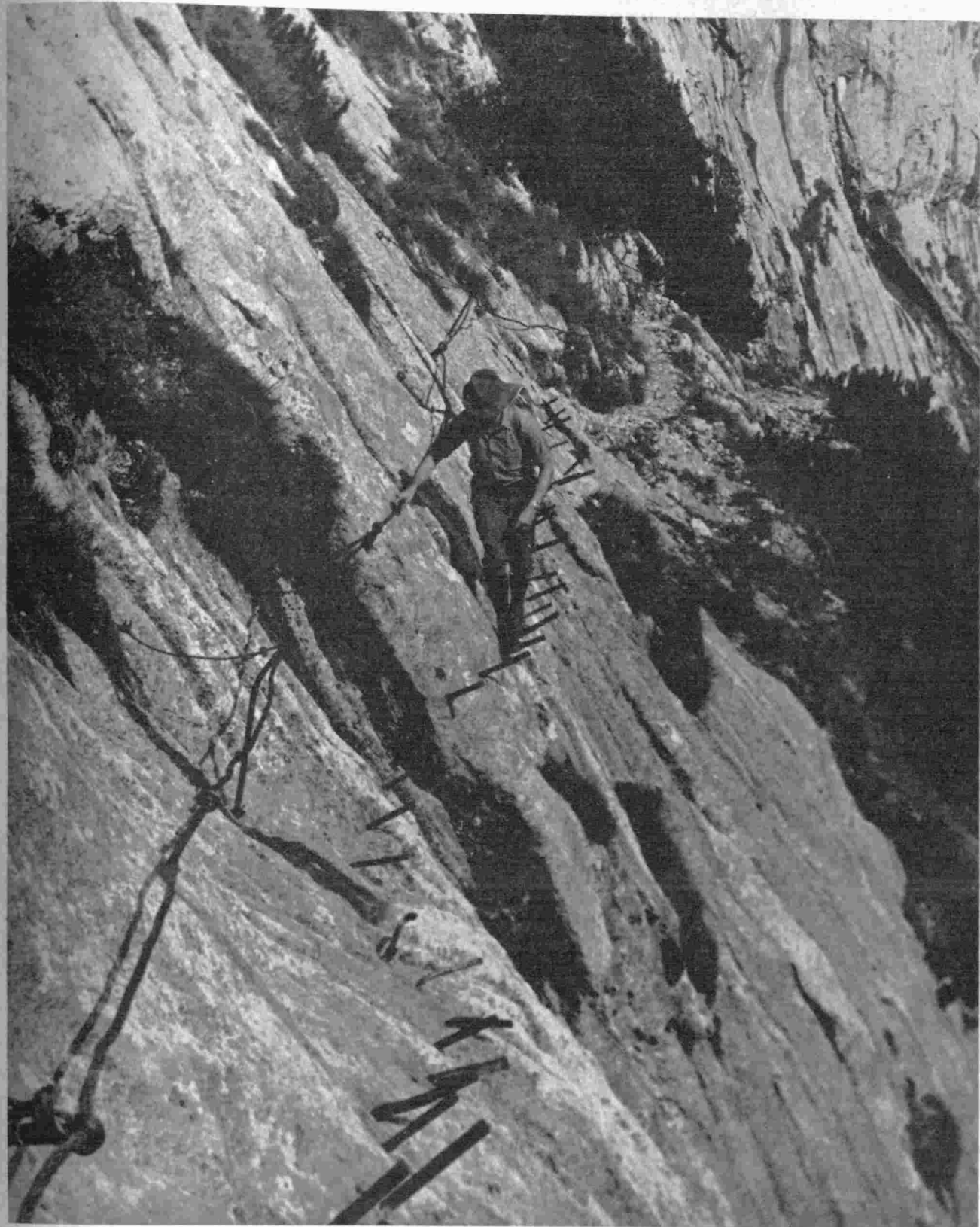
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OBSERVER THOUGHT  
FOR THE WEEK:

"God grants liberty only  
to those who love it,  
and are always ready  
to guard and defend it."

—Daniel Webster



**DANGEROUS TRAIL** — Dennis MacVittie, mountain climber from 2/6, negotiates the mountainside trail made of iron footrungs with a steel cable handrail. The trail

is the Höllental Klamm route, leading up to the highest point in Germany, the Zugspitze. (Photo by Shannon Gomes)

## Bavaria Is Scene For Spectacular Mountain Hiking

by Pat Tracey

Lower Germany is on the edge of the birthplace of modern climbing, both the mountain and rock varieties. This area is also the scene of another form of mountain recreation, the mountain walk, as four members of the Berlin Mountaineering Club recently took a week long hiking trip, making their way from Oberstdorf, Germany, to Stanzach, Austria.

Mountain walking is one of the oldest forms of recreation in any Alpine area. It is as old as the first men to live near mountains and to gain their living from high forests and pastures.

The group took the train to Frankfurt and then a German train to Oberstdorf. Packing out of Oberstdorf with tents, sleeping bags, and cooking gear in packbag loads that ranged from 25 to 70 pounds, the group headed towards the Nebelhorn Mountain. For the first three days, as the group moved through the mountain passes, they encountered the old frozen snow and ice from the previous winter that was combined with a light snowfall freshly fallen during the first three days. Passing on through the Oytal Valley to the Käser Alpe, they travelled on the high mountain trails to the Hornbach Joch, where the group crossed into Austria.

"During our fourth night out, the campsite was in the middle of a mountain pasture. The next morning we awoke to find an entire herd of cattle surrounding our tent. One cow in particular was attracted to the bright color of the tent and we almost expected all of her thousand pounds to come running through the tent at any minute," reported Shannon Gomes. However, the cow stayed her ground and the party moved on.

### Into Austria

After crossing over into Austria, the foursome followed the major trails through the Hinterhornback and hiked some fifty kilometers further into Austria to the small town of Stanzach. From Stanzach they caught public transportation to Garmisch, Germany, where they rested for one day, after which Shannon and Dennis started out to climb the highest mountain in Germany, the Zugspitze. The men set out up over the Höllental Klamm route and were soon over the glacier. They worked their way up the steep sides of the mountain via a trail of heavy iron footrungs and, higher up, a steel cable imbedded in the mountain itself.

After reaching the top of the Zugspitze and then returning to Garmisch, the couples departed by train, heading back to Berlin with the first venture of the Berlin Mountaineering Club in its mountain walking (hiking) division, having ended upon such a high point.

The four club members participating were Captain Dennis MacVittie and his wife Pat, and First Lieutenant Shannon Gomes and his wife, Shirley, both men of the 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry.

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## Cannonball Adderly Visits Berlin

by John Hinds

Cannonball Adderly, world famous jazz musician was the guest of the United States Army Berlin, on Friday, November 3.

Adderly's visit included lunch with members of the 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry at the men's newly refinished mess hall, an AFN and AFTV interview, a rap session with the troops at the All-American Service Club, and an office call on General Raymond O. Miller.

During lunch Adderly expressed some of his views on the current trends in today's music and also talked on various other subjects ranging from the food and facilities in the mess hall, to what's happening in the good old U.S.A.

Adderly seemed quite pleased with his meal, commenting on the fact that he was a member of the Army during the Korean Conflict and couldn't quite remember having such good chow. He also offered to take his tray to the kitchen after finishing his meal but was reminded that the Army of 1972 has civilian KPs.

Adderly was in Berlin to perform at the Philharmonie for the 1972 Jazz Days. He said that he

was happy to be back in Berlin and thought that the Jazz Days were as big a success as ever.

As for his views on the modern music scene and rock in particular Adderly had the following comments to make: "Personally I like good music no matter what kind it is and that ranges all the way from classical to jazz to rock. Of course, the modern music that the kids listen to today is based on either country and western or jazz. For live concerts I would rather attend a concert like the ones during the Jazz Days in Berlin because the audience can sit back and listen to the musicians and enjoy the music that is being played. The concerts, like the benefit for Bengla Desh, or the recent Rolling Stones concert tour this summer, just don't appeal to me because most of the people go to these concerts to say that they were there rather than to sit back and enjoy the sounds that the musicians are laying down."

### Playing Jazz for 25 Years

I then asked Adderly about jazz and his own music in particular and he had the following comments: "I have been playing jazz for almost 25 years now, ever

since I was a teenager and I love it. I always wanted to be a musician. My father and brother are musicians and you might say I was brought up with music in my blood. One of the greatest thrills for me is to get up in front of an audience and play good music and know that the audience is enjoying listening to the music as much as you are enjoying playing it."

Adderly was then asked about his feelings on the future of music and some current musicians. "I have to disagree with people who say that new music is being created everyday. I would say that new styles of sound or new variations are being created, but as far as I am concerned, all of the basic themes have already been discovered and the so called new music is more or less variations on a theme. People say that the best creative music that a performer does often times comes after he has ended his career. But I would have to say that in order to be creative, you have to be active. So as for as I am concerned, my best writing will come while I am still active. Of course, all of the music and lyrics that I write come from my own personal feel-



**SIGNING AUTOGRAPHS** is Cannonball Adderly, world famous jazz musician. Enjoying his company are, from left to right: SP4 Ron Romanski of HHC, Sp Trps; CPT Joseph Gentry, Special Assistant to the Commanding General; COL James T. Bradley, Deputy Brigade Commander; SSG Charles Spiker, head of the 2/6 Mess Hall; and SP4s Larry White and Allen Hopkins, both of 2/6.

(Photo by SSG Victor L. Brown)

ings and emotions rather than something abstract. That is another reason why I feel I have to be active to be creative.

### Comments on Jazz Scene

"As far as new musicians are concerned, let me say that at the

present moment I can't see any-one brand new that looks like a sure bet for superstar status, in jazz that is. But that doesn't mean that there isn't anyone. I can't think of anyone at the present moment."

## Post Election Reflections

Perhaps the longest and most fascinating Presidential election campaign of the century is over. As far as I could keep track, no fewer than two dozen men and women had sought their party's nomination or were on the ballot as their parties' nominees. This figure includes, of course, all the third parties.

At first it seemed like it could be a year of transition, with a few new parties formed and other third parties revived. In the major parties, George McGovern came out of nowhere seemingly to get the nomination of the Democratic Party.

What all this seems to prove, though, when all the votes were counted, was that almost anything can happen in American politics. No matter where you stand on the issues, there's almost certain to be a political party for you. There's always a chance, given enough patience and perseverance, that your man for whatever office can make it.

This is the greatness of our American system. The mere fact of the existence of many parties and candidates and their survival after the election of the President and other candidates is a victory for the American system. Political freedom is indeed a reality in America. We should be proud of this fact and do all to preserve and protect our freedoms.

Only one man can win any one office. What does this mean for the losers? As I indicated, they have, all in a sense, won. But what else does it mean?

An individual wins because he gets votes. He gets votes because a certain number of people care enough to show up at the polls to cast their ballots for the candidate they think is best. If the opposition wants to win the next time around, it must start its groundwork now. It must educate the voters and try to sway them to their viewpoint. It must also act as the loyal opposition, a role that is very important in our American political system.

However, should the American people become apathetic and uninformed, we will all be losers, no matter who wins the particular election. For the price of liberty, of all our freedoms, is eternal vigilance. Only a concerned and educated public can act as a brake on tyranny. Let's do our part by educating ourselves.

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## Civil War Blacks

by Ed Beasley, AFPS

Strange as it may seem, perhaps 38,000 black soldiers were killed in the Civil War. Twenty-two blacks serving in the Union Navy and Army won the Medal of Honor.

At the start of the war, the blacks were hardly used at all, but as the South began to use them in such things as construction work, the North began to change its attitude. In time, the North began to use them, sparingly at first... then offering freedom to Southern slaves who would escape and join the northern Army. At one point, one fourth of the Union sailors were black.

While blacks performed mostly menial duties at the start, they began to see action as early as the fall of 1862, although they did not receive equal pay until close to the end of the war. By that time, hardly a battle was without some black troops meeting the enemy.

## Slave Music

To the slave, many spirituals had far greater meaning than their master suspected. Take the words to "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." It sounds like just another spiritual, but the slave heard it another way. The "Chariot" in the song meant a means of transportation to the North, and freedom. "Jordan" meant north of the Mason-Dixon Line. "Band of Angels" stood for Harriet Tubman or some other conductor on the Underground Railroad who helped slaves escape to the North. The word "home" meant the Northern states or Canada.

If a slave, hoping to escape, heard a voice softly singing two choruses of "Go Down Moses," it meant "Danger! It's not safe to come out now."



The black slave learned two languages: English and the secret language of the spirituals. He needed one as much as the other.

## Indian Soldiers

In the tradition of their ancestors, many Indians have gallantly served in the Armed Forces during World Wars I and II, the Korean War and in the Indochina War.

More than 8,000 Indians served in the military during World War I and 6,000 were volunteers. Their patriotism prompted Congress to pass the Indian Citizenship Act of 1924.

In World War II, 25,000 Indian men and women served in the Nation's military forces. The Navajos proved very useful when secret orders had to be sent. Navajo signalmen sent the messages in their native tongue and, according to the late war correspondent Ernie Pyle, "Practically nobody in the world understands Navajo except another Navajo."

World War II's list of Medal of Honor winners includes 2LT Ernest Childers and 1LT Jack C. Montgomery, both of Indian origin. Mitchel Redcloud won the nation's highest award for valor during the Korean War.

# Retreats: Mormons Who Started Them Meet in Berchtesgaden Center

by Lucas Hutton

More than 30 American servicemen and dependents from Berlin attended the annual European Servicemen's Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints ("Mormons") held Nov. 1-5 in Berchtesgaden, West Germany.

The conference was the 20th annual gathering of Mormon servicemen in Europe since the first conference was held in Frankfurt in 1953. For three days, the Mormons met to hear addresses by Church officials and took the opportunity to do some sightseeing in the snow-capped Bavarian Alps.

Presiding over the conference was Elder Boyd K. Packer, a member of the Church's governing Council of the Twelve Apostles.

The entire European servicemen's "retreat" program began with the early LDS servicemen's conferences. The inspiration for the program came from the second annual LDS conference in Frankfurt in April 1954.

According to Kenneth B. Dyer, then president of the Church's West German Mission, the 1954 conference was held in the Volksbildungsheim in Frankfurt. A banquet and talent night were held in the Officer's Club at the rear of the IG Farben Building.

Attending the banquet was a Chaplain Kirtley, who was Chief Chaplain of USAREUR. Chap. Kirtley, a mi-

nister of the Church of Christ, later told Dyer that he was very impressed with the Mormon servicemen's conference. The chaplain said that it would be "wonderful" to make such retreats available to personnel of all faiths. Chap. Kirtley immediately went to work on his project. He wrote to U. S. Army Headquarters in Washington, requesting the Army to make facilities available in Germany for servicemen's retreats.

The Army already owned several hotels around Berchtesgaden. The Armed Forces Recreation Area at Berchtesgaden therefore became the setting for the first servicemen's retreat in the summer of 1954.

The U. S. Armed Forces now grant personnel up to 10 days administrative absence per year to attend these retreats. This absence does not count against an individual's accrued leave.

Mormon servicemen in Berlin meet in the LDS Chapel at Pacelliallee and Im Dol. The Berlin Servicemen's Branch has approximately 120 members.

On Monday, Nov. 13, the Catholic Retreat for men will be held at Berchtesgaden. This retreat will continue through Friday. Servicemen who are members of the Church of the Nazarene will hold their retreat during this same week.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance Retreat is scheduled for Nov. 17-20, and the Protestant Retreat will be held Nov. 20-24.

# MOS Test Is Important

HEIDELBERG — Personnel with more than 24 months' service are reminded by USAREUR officials that they must successfully complete their annual MOS evaluation test to be eligible for promotion. Tests will be administered in November for some MOSs.

MOS testing is staggered over the year, with approximately one fourth of eligible Army personnel tested every three months. DA Circular 611-1 lists MOSs to be tested in November.

USAREUR officials said the popular name of the MOS test, "propay test," has led to the misconception that only retention of pro-pay is dependent on test results. In fact, promotion and retention of primary MOS also hinge on successful completion of the annual test, as well as eligibility to reenlist.

The MOS test is one of two major components of the System for Enlisted Evaluation (SEE) and determines the soldier's technical and military knowledge of the requirements of his MOS.

The other component of SEE, the Enlisted Efficiency Report, is an evaluation by the soldier's supervisor or commander.

Results of the two components are combined to obtain an overall MOS evaluation score, indicating how each soldier stands in comparison with



THIS IS THE SYMBOL for the System for Enlisted Evaluation (SEE) in USAREUR. The designation was changed in USAREUR from EES to avoid confusion with the popular abbreviation of the European Exchange System. The two components of SEE are the annual MOS test and the Enlisted Efficiency Report. The SEE program is applicable to all men with 24 or more months months of Army service.

other soldiers of the same grade and MOS Army-wide. In order to be considered qualified in his MOS skill level and pay grade, a soldier must score 70. The highest possible score is 160.

Personnel with less than 24 months' service are not eligible to take the MOS test, but the careers of soldiers with longer service directly depend on successful completion annually.

# Vanguard Legal Clerk Norman Ham Learns Job on His Own

by Jon P. Walbrun

One of the most valuable members of the battalion staff section at the 4th Battalion, 6th Infantry is Specialist 4 Norman Ham.

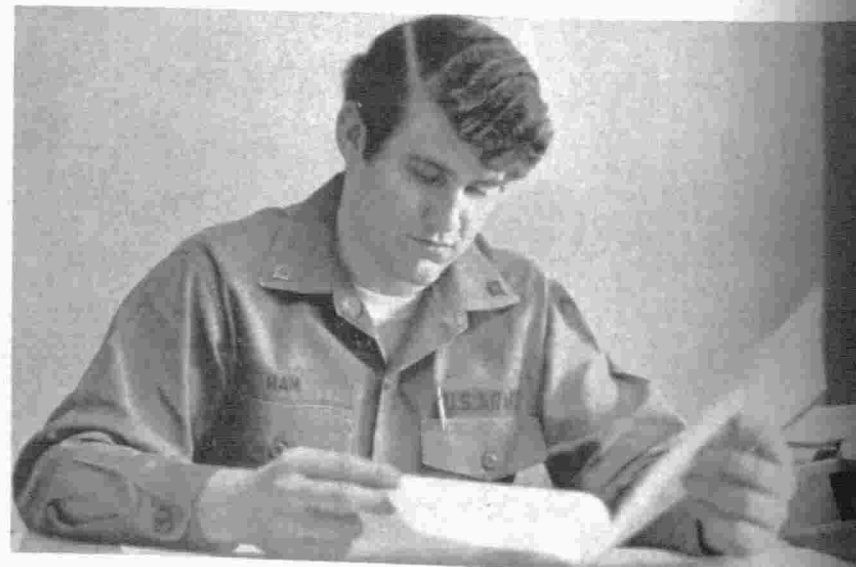
A bachelor from Ft. Myers, Florida, Ham is the Vanguard Battalion legal clerk. He assumed this duty back in August and has quickly learned the responsibilities and functions of a legal clerk.

"Ham has thus far done an exceptional job learning and performing his duties, despite the fact that his military occupational skill is that of a light weapons infantry soldier," said PSNCO Sergeant First Class Julian Gillispie. Due to the fact that Gillispie had been on emergency leave, Ham has had to pick up his duties on his own.

A basic trainee at Ft. Jackson, S. C., Ham also took his Advanced Individual Training there. He arrived in Berlin in February of this year and was previously a member of the Fire Direction Center of Charlie Company's mortar platoon.

As legal clerk, Norm checks all company level Article 15s for errors and distributes them accordingly, prepares all battalion level Article 15s and handles all Bar-to-Re-Enlistments and flagging actions. He also prepares a monthly repeated offenders roster.

In the legal clerk business, a flagging action is, "a controlling procedure that suspends favorable personnel actions in the case of members of the Army while under in-



SP4 NORMAN HAM

... Legal clerk of 4/6. (Photo by Jon Walbrun)

vestigation or implicated in matters of a derogatory nature." In laymen's terms, a flag is when you can't leave Berlin until your judicial matters have been settled.

For you guys who thought that a flag was something Ham raised up a pole every morning, you better check your Funk & Wagnals again!

### Enjoys New Job

Ham enjoys his new job, "because I am now doing something constructive. Now that I am a member of the

battalion staff section, I can personally observe how the battalion actually operates. Most of the guys in the line companies don't realize just how much work is done on the battalion level. As legal clerk, I feel that my duties are not only important but educational and will benefit me in my efforts in civilian life," Ham said. "Upon ETS in 1974, I would like to attend a radio broadcasting school and hopefully become a disc jockey some day," said Ham.

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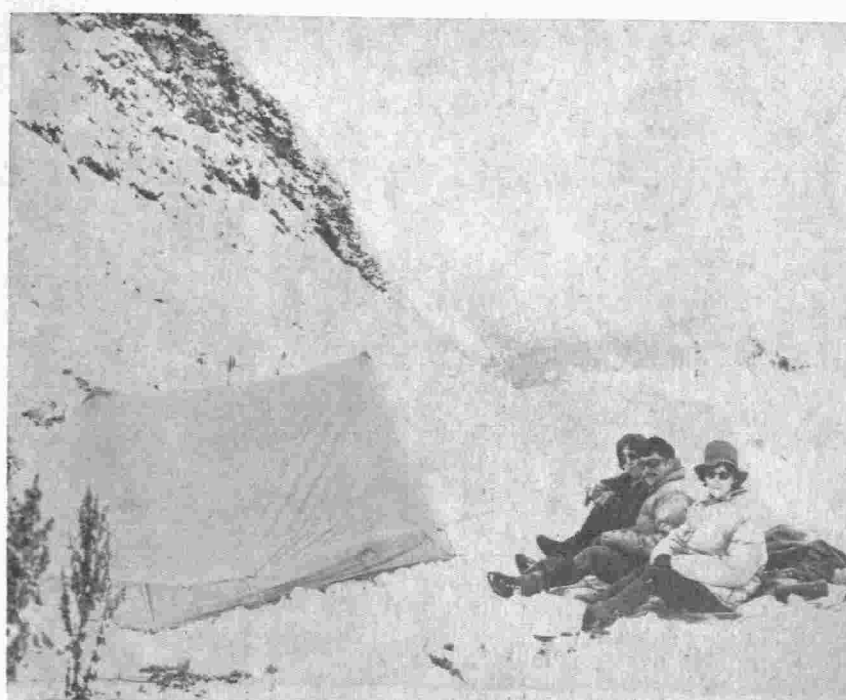
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WHERE MAN CAN STILL FIND PEACE AND SERENITY in the mountainous regions located in Bavaria. Four members of the Berlin Mountaineering Club found scenic and hidden valleys plentiful during their four-day hiking trip to Obertsdorf, Germany and Stanzach, Austria. Mrs. Pat MacVittie begins to explore Oytal Valley.

(Photos by Dennis MacVittie)



CAMPING NEAR THE NEBELHORN MOUNTAIN was another experience worth remembering during their four day hiking trip. Resting by the snow covered campsite are Shirely Gomes (back), Shannon Gomes, and Pat MacVittie (front). Pat's husband, Dennis MacVittie, was taking the photo.

## AYA to Present 'Yellow Brick Road'

by Tony Nino

The American Youth Activities (AYA) presents a new concept in children's theater Nov. 25 and 26.

Wear casual clothes, take off your shoes, sit on the floor and get ready... The well-known Wizard from the land of Oz is back and front and all around. The **Yellow Brick Road**, an exciting new children's theater adaption of Frank Baum's classic, "The Wizard of Oz," is breaking all the rules.

"It's impossible for a stage production to copy a movie," says Tony Nino, the script writer. "But it's irresponsible not to equal the excitement of such a masterpiece."

And how does he do that?

"First I surrounded the audience with the play. They actually sit in the middle of the stage. Then I changed the audience into the set. They become the Scarecrow's cornfield, the Tin Woodsman's forest even the Munchkins' flowers. That's something the movie can't even attempt!"

As exciting as that may sound, what is it like to direct?

Suzanne Marks, who has quite a bit of experience directing children's theater, says "It's impossible!" But after a little laugh she confesses "It's exciting for the children to find the cowardly Lion suddenly snuggling up against them in one scene. But," she points out, "there is no precedent for this type of theater. I myself have seen only one production even close, and that was done by Theater du Soleil in Paris."

Paris or Berlin, it looks like something to watch. And if you want to tickets can be picked up at the AYA House anytime after Monday. Get your tickets early, it promises to be a sellout.

## 'The Wonderful Tang' Is Comedy To Be Offered by TAT

by Betty Hofle

For an evening of laughter, mix up some Fortune Kooky characters, stir in some Chop Suey chicanery, and add a goodly amount of Wan-Ton horse-play.

**THE WONDERFUL TANG**, a comedy written for the entertainment of adults as well as children, is the Christmas season production being offered to members of the Berlin American Community by TAT (Tempelhof American Theatre), a newly formed theatre group sponsored by Sky rider Recreation Center.

Directing the show is TSgt Bruce Limpus who was instrumental in forming TAT. Limpus has appeared in several shows at Crump Hall Theater during the past year, and also directed the successful comedy, **Room Service**, in July.

In the cast are: SP5 Lou Bash as Tang, Belinda Lower as Princess Su-Tse, Nancy Mansfield as Fu-Tse, 1LT Richard Kramer as the Emperor Tso-Tso, Anne Kinloch as the Empress, CPT John McLaughlin as the Property Man, Linda Bash as the Chorus, SGT Haukur Hazen as the Shah, SGT Robert Todd as the Khan and Sandi Thomas as The Dragon. Others in the cast are SP4 Mike Lower, SSG Mark Johnson, TSgt Jim Kinloch, and SP5 Randy Campbell.

Production dates for **THE WONDERFUL TANG** are December 21 and 22 at the Sky rider Recreation Center, Tempelhof. Performances are at 8 p.m. and there is no charge for tickets.

## Berlin Suggesters Win Top USAREUR Award

by Eric Lambert

The U. S. Army, Berlin will receive the Special Achievement Award for the highest increase of submitted and adopted suggestions from military personnel in Fiscal Year 1972.

This is one of two awards presented each year by the Commander-in-Chief for significant USAREUR suggestion program achievements. Berlin Command has now earned both the achievement awards within two years! Great credit is due to all those who contributed to these remarkable successes.

Three individuals of Berlin Command will also receive awards from the Commander-in-Chief. They are:

Mr. Fritz Langer, Engineer and Installation Division, for an Outstanding Suggestion.

Miss Jean P. Webb, Office of the Judge Advocate, Meritorious Civilian Service Award.

Rev. Richard Wagner, Chaplain Division, Outstanding Service Award.

The presentations will be made at the Commander-in-Chief's Annual Incentive Awards Ceremony at Heidelberg on November 16, 1972. The Commander, U. S. Army, Berlin will accept the U. S. Army Berlin award.

Last fiscal year military suggestion submissions shot up by 64 per cent and adoptions by 49 per cent, compared with FY 71 results. Military suggestions accounted for more than half the total received! Our military truly earned this high recognition, which they won against ever increasing competition throughout USAREUR.

This fiscal year has started well, with the military suggesters still in the lead. Let us make sure they stay in front!



WORKING ON A MEMBERSHIP DRIVE FOR THE AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB OF BERLIN are (left to right) Mrs. Herbert H. Ray, president, Mrs. R. D. Renick, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Frederick G. Myer, Jr., membership chairman. The American Women's Club is open to all women of the American community who have a valid I. D. card or passport. The club meets once a month at the Harnack House for lunch where they plan the special programs which benefit the community. These include scholarships for German and American students, a Christmas tea for the aged of Berlin, a music therapy program for the crippled children, as well as contributing toward all the youth activities within the American community. If this type of work interests you, then call Mrs. Myer at 762-068 for application for membership in the American Women's Club of Berlin. (Photo by Klaus Anger)



"WASH THE WINDOWS, CHANGE THE OIL, CHECK THE WATER, AND GIVE IT A LUBE JOB." Sound like your local gas station attendant at work? For the jeep drivers from 3/6, these are items which are carefully being taught by SP4 Robert Noguez, Maintenance Division. A special team from the Maintenance Division, instructs the class to insure that the drivers give proper care to Army vehicles. The class covers basic instruction of vehicle maintenance: tire pressure, cleanliness of air filters, radiator water levels, etc. Proper instruction is also devoted to correct entry of information in the vehicle's log books. As a test of their knowledge about vehicle maintenance, the drivers are posed a hypothetical situation and are expected to apply the techniques stressed in the 32-hour course.

(Photo by D. T. Dansby)



BERLIN BRIGADE GRADUATES — CSM John Wise (far left) is the first to congratulate the three Berlin Brigade graduates from the TASCOC NCO Academy's latest class. Standing to his left, they are: SSG Sammie Lynn, Headquarters Special Troops; SP5 Francise G. Teykaerts, Headquarters, Berlin Brigade; and SSG Victor Brown, Headquarters, Berlin Brigade. Also presents at Bremerhaven to personally congratulate the grads were (right) CSM Robert L. Goltz of Special Troops and CPT John J. Gartland, CO, HHC, Special Troops.

(Photo by 1LT Harry Jenkins)

## On-Duty Classes for NCOs Start Nov.20

In its continued effort to help NCOs meet the desired two year college equivalency as set forth by Department of the Army, the Army Education Center, Berlin Brigade, is offering on-duty college level classes. Instruction will begin Nov. 20 at both McNair and Andrews Education Centers and will last approximately twelve weeks. Classes will be held four days a week from 1-5 p.m. Students may attend two days a week or four days a week depending upon their selection of courses.

Registration will be held at the Education Centers during Nov. 13-17 only. For additional information call 3161 during duty hours or stop by the Education Center.

Following is a schedule of courses:

At McNair Barracks	
Mon. & Wed. 1-3 p.m.	Business Law Sociology I
3-5 p.m.	Intro. to Business Social Problems Sec. II) Government II
Tues. & Thurs.	English Composition Healthful Living English Composition
At Andrews Barracks	
Tues. & Thurs. 1-3 p.m.	Intro. to Business Healthful Living
3-5 p.m.	Business Law Sociology I

# AYA Season Ends; MPs Defeat Signal

## All Stars Chosen

by Willy Rios

Football finally came to an end this weekend as the Dolphins went undefeated and the Cowboys won their only game of the season. The Dolphins met the Colts in Saturdays first game. The first half was scoreless. Early in the second half, DeLeon Willis ran for 56 yards and a TD. The next score came as Alex Sinclair ran off tackle over some opponents into the end zone for the TD. Final score 12-0.

The second game was a battle between the Vikings and the tough Cowboys. The Cowboys came out to fight and they did. The battle continued for three quarters until John Cleckner of the Cowboys ran off tackle for 36 yards and a TD. Howard Wilson snuck by some tacklers and went in for the Vikings only score of the day. Cleckner came back with another 26 yard play to put the Cowboys ahead by six. Stan Donnel went in for the extra point. Final score: Cowboys 14-Viking 6.

Sunday's action between the 49ers and Rams preceded the championship game between the Packers and Bears. The first game was a toss up as the Rams, determined to win, were shocked when Jeff Richards pushed through the line for two yards and a 49er TD and Bill Burhans went six yards for another score. The Rams, not to be outdone, let Larry Arendale loose for 12 yards and the Rams first score. Jonathan Jung went in for the extra point. Kevin Lindroth went 34 yards in the 3rd quarter for another Ram score. Fritz Weeren went in for the extra point. Final score: Rams 22 — 49ers 12.

In the final game of the season the Packers and the Bears met in a defensive battle. Neither team was able to score in the 1st quarter. Tony Malone went on an end run for 22 yards and a Bear TD. Charles Branham went in for the extra point. The Packer defense relentlessly pushed the Bears back until they tackled Charles Branham in the end zone for a two point safety. The Packers were within scoring range the rest of the game but were unable to penetrate in the end zone. Charles Branham passed to John Howard for 37 yards and a Bear TD. The bat-



**BRUCE GOMEZ OF SIGNAL CO.** unleashes a long pass despite the pressure applied by a defensive lineman. The defensive man is shooting for the flag rather than to block the pass as Gomez is in the end zone. Signal was not caught for a safety but they still lost 18-12. (Photo by Joe Boldue)



**CHARLES SPENCER OF THE MPs** is also under pressure while attempting to pass. Trapped for a loss on this play, he came back with a 22 yard pass-run play for the winning TD late in the fourth quarter. With Spencer running and passing at his best the MPs will be tough to beat in the playoffs. (Photo by Joe Boldue)

## Pass Wins It

The MPs finished their fine regular season of flag football with a thrilling 18-12 victory over Signal Co. The winning score came late in the 4th quarter on a 22 yard pass-run play that saw the last defender miss an almost sure opportunity to grab the flag. Signal Co. did not have the luck in their favor after battling back from six point deficits twice to tie the game. Following the MPs late score Signal drove to a first down at the three yard line but could not put the ball over in four plays and the clock ran out.

None of the players on the field were as mad at each other as they were as the head referee, Doak Landers. Signal was prepared to do physical damage to the man in the striped shirt after he awarded a complete pass to the MPs on a ball that bounced out of one offensive players hands into another. Later in the game the MPs were enraged when Signal received the benefit of the doubt on a fourth down play at the goal line. The ball carrier's flag was pulled before the line but Doak ruled the ball had crossed for the T. D. Both teams managed to control their anger though, so Doak walked from the field unscathed, and as usual, unappreciated.

tle continued for another 10 minutes but the Packers were held to two points and the Bears won the league championship. Bears 14 — Packers 2.

The AYA All Stars were chosen by the football coaches of each league last weekend. We, at the AYA, feel that every individual that played is an All Star in his own right. They all practiced, sweated, froze and got dirty together. But in football like other sports there are those who excel not just in scoring or tackles, but as athletes, true sportsmen whose attitudes and actions on the field are of high quality. To these few individuals we attribute the title of All Star.

### Junior All Stars

Wardell Turner, Kevin Gandy, Michael Brians, John Jelen, Stan

Donnell, David Bourbo, James Hudson, Gregory Edwards, Ronald Shaw, DeLeon Willis, David Bridier, Thomas Wise, Alex Sinclair, Ronald Rowe, Chris Barrier, Roy Acosta, Melvin Willis, Bill Curry, Andre Cameron, Kenneth Rubilins, Ward LeHardy and Kurt Hansen.

### Senior All Stars

Ray Edwards, David Reidmiller, Mitchell Hancock, Curt Oliver, Marvin Kelker, Walter Nettles, Kevin Carlisle, Charles Branam, Tony Malone, William Grabbert, Robert Robinson, Jeffrey Newman, Jeff Richardson, Walter Irvin, William Burhans, Jeffrey Walls, David Aura, Bob Beck, David Goltz, Larry Arendale, Steve Baker and William Schneider.

## Life Savers

The ARC and Special Services Branch will conduct a Senior Lifesaving training course November 13-17. Classes will be held from 7-9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Eligible swimmers are those holding expired ARC Lifesaving certificates, person 15 and older, those who have completed 9th grade, are in sound health and who are reasonably good swimmers.

An ARC course will also begin November 13 (to Dec. 13) for adult beginner swimmers (17 years of age and older). Classes will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Both swimming courses will be given at the Andrews Pool. Interested persons who would like to register for either of these classes are requested to call the Andrews pool at (819) 3520.

## NFL Films

The Hotel Kempinski is presenting a series of selected NFL "Game of the Week" films on the following dates: November 27, December 11 and January 15. The films will show at 5:00 p.m. with free admission (bar and refreshment service at a nominal charge). The hotel is located at Kurfürstendamm 27.

# 'Learn to Ski Weeks' at Garmisch, B'gaden

The Garmisch Recreation Area's Ski School is conducting its "Learn to Ski" weeks through April, 1973. The school is under the tutorage of some of Europe's finest certified instructors, and starts the beginner off on the right ski, keeps the intermediate on the correct path to become an expert and improves the expert's technique with the latest international method.

The Ski School is open to all military personnel, dependents, and civilians holding PX privileges. Dependents must be 12 years of age or older, and those under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

The entry fee will be \$55 per individual. This (excluding billets) covers the following; special instruction in modern ski-techniques, transportation to and from the ski slopes (from Ski Week hotel), ski lift fees, ski equipment, slalom and ski test, pins and awards, daily skier's breakfast, a candlelight dinner, a special skier's supper, a Bavarian beer bust (soft drinks for juniors) and a graduation and presentation of awards banquet. (Please note, that with the exception of Wednesday night a meal is part of the program every night).

Registration to include payment of the entry fee will be at the Patton Hotel from 6-8 p.m. on the Sunday before the ski week starts. Welcome briefing and grouping of ski classes will be at 8:00 p.m.

For billeting, please state the number of adults in party and relationship; number of children, age and sex. To insure maximum enrollment in the Ski Week, please designate Ski Week participants and accompanying guests. Billeting reservation requires arrival on Sunday and departure on Saturday.

To insure that accommodations are available, submit your application at the earliest possible date, but not more than eight weeks in advance. Each applicant will receive a written confirmation.

Billeting and entry arrangements must be made by the individual concerned on a first come, first served basis by writing:

GARMISCH RECREATION AREA  
ATTN: BILLETING OFFICE, SKI WEEK  
RESERVATION  
APO N. Y. 09503

The schedule beginning the first of next year is as follows: JAN: 8-12, 15-19, 22-26, 29-2 (Feb.): FEB 5-9, 12-16, 19-23, 26-2 (March): MARCH 5-9, 12-16, 19-23, 26-30: APRIL 2-6, 9-13, 16-20, 23-27.

### At Berchtesgaden

The Berchtesgaden Recreation Area is also conducting ski instruction weeks through April 1973.

The ski instructors are certified by the German Sports Academy and teach the latest official Ski Method of the Instruction Association, called "Wedeln." Upon graduation, students are classified in one of the four different classes of skiers. This will enable you to select ski slopes throughout the world which are standardized according to the degree of skill required to ski safely.

The ski week is open to all military personnel, civilians holding PX privileges and their dependents. Dependents must be 12 years of age or older, and those under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Members of NATO nations may attend as guests on a space available basis. The basic price of the ski school is \$50 plus your accommodations.

The amount includes: All meals from Monday morning to Saturday morning, one deluxe dinner (graduation banquet) and the following: five days of instruction, ski lift fees, complete ski equipment, slalom and ski tests, individual ski certificate, awards, entertainment nightly and ski movies.

Nursery service is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for those who have pre-school age children. However, this is not included in the ski school price.

For total cost of the school you can apply the below listed rates:

E-6 and below	room with bath for 6 nights	\$27
	room without bath for 6 nights	\$18
E-7, E-8, E-9	room with bath for 6 nights	\$30
Warrant Officers	room without bath for 6 nights	\$21
Company grade off.		
GS-1 through GS-9		
Majors and above	room with bath for 6 nights	\$31.50
GS-10 and above	room without bath for 6 nights	\$22.50

It is suggested that billeting and entry arrangements be made well in advance by calling or writing:

Berchtesgaden Recreation Area  
ATTN: USA Ski School  
APO N. Y. 09108  
Telephone:  
Berchtesgaden Mil: 823 or 623  
Berchtesgaden civ: 3270

Make reservations for arrival on Sunday in order to be out on the ski slopes early Monday morning.

The weeks by date are as follows, JANUARY 7-13, 14-20, 21-27, 28-3 (Feb.); FEBRUARY 4-10, 11-17, 18-24, 25-3 (March); MARCH 4-10, 11-17, 18-24, 25-31.



**ROBERT "PEE WEE" WEST** (bottom) competes on the wrestling mat in Berlin with the Siegfried Northwest German Wrestling Club. A former state and interstate champion, he grapples in the 62 kilo class with a victory over the Berlin champion to his credit. Pee Wee has been selected as BAHS' assistant wrestling coach in a voluntary capacity. He is a member of C-94 Field Artillery.

## Forces Finish Up On Winning Note

by Ray Stahl

The U. S. Forces soccer team closed out their 1972 league season with a 5-1 victory over Klockner. The win enables the American squad to take sole possession of fifth place in the German Industrial League's third division.

Paddy Yarr and Alan de Albuquerque put the U. S. side up 2-0 in the first half and both scored again in the final half, along with Jim Elwood, to give the Yanks an easy victory.

The season was a long one, from the first week of March until the first week of November, and the Forces line-up was in a continual state of change. Nevertheless, the team scored 72 goals in the 24 division contests, an improvement of nearly 20 goals over last year's campaign.

The record for the season was: 11 wins, 8 losses, and five draws. With the top two teams in the standings moving up to next highest division, the chances for the American team to be battling for that same move upwards next season look outstanding.

The leading scorer for the club was Paddy Yarr, with 30 goals. The Irishman was the key to the attack all season long, his experience and playmaking talent led to many goals for his teammates.

During the off-season the team will be playing many friendly matches. The leagues champion Berlin 10 will play the Forces this Sunday at 1 p.m. at Tempelhof, and anyone interested in playing soccer can start the wheels in motion by contacting Marcel Rodriguez by phone at 5317 during normal duty hours.



"CAN I SWING WITH YOU?" That's the question Charlton Heston poses to lovely Yvette Mimieux in SKYJACKED. And judging from her appearance you can bet that she knows how. (Photo courtesy Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Inc.)

# Skyjacked: Ordered to Russia, FBI Attempt Foiled

by Guy Pitzer

For the headliner, we have something which guarantees to pick you up and leave you high. A hijacking. SKYJACKED, although some material is not suitable for pre-teenagers, stars Charlton Heston and Yvette Mimieux. The synopsis doesn't say, but Roosevelt Grier, the former member of the Ram's fierce foursome, also appears in one of his first Hollywood productions. Anyway, the plane, while on a routine flight, is hijacked by a mysterious passenger who panics and orders the plane to Russia. Eventually the Russian Air Force becomes involved, but even they cannot discover who the person is wanting to visit the Red countryside.

To see THE TODD KILLINGS you're required to bring a parent or adult guardian if you are below 17 years of age. Some of you youngsters might start searching for an older companion. You might enjoy the search more than this movie. This flick stars Robert F. Lyons and Richard Thomas (I'm sure you've heard of them before). One of them is a compulsive killer. He has a terrible tendency to date vivacious women, but takes them to places where they never return. Could it be he is getting ready for the long, cold winter?

The world of hockey finally manages to make the big-time with Hollywood promos. I guess the action-packed scenes from Love Story with

Ryan O'Neal promoted WINTER COMES EARLY. It features Art Hindle (another one you should remember) as a young man caught in the turmoil of the rough and tough world of professional hockey. Caution: Parental Guidance Suggested, so you might want to see this one.

How could a week be complete with a message from Walt Disney? And to fill your fancies this week, AAFMPS (the people who send these movies our way) has included NOW YOU SEE HIM, NOW YOU DON'T. Kurt Russell is the college student who invents a secret liquid capable of turning people and things invisible. It is just the thing one needs during a Health and Welfare Inspection. But of course some Reg.

would restrict such use. Anyway the movie is supposed to "tickle the whole family." Now you wouldn't want to deprive your family of a tickle, would you?

One more movie and then this reviewer can forget it for a few more weeks. COLD TURKEY looks at a Public Relations buff who suggests a \$25,000,000 prize to any U. S. town that can quit smoking for one month. Eagle Rock, just down the road from Slippery Rock, takes up the challenge. Dick Van Dyke and Bob Newhart complement this carnival atmosphere with their zany comedies. Undercover tobacco agents (probably dispatched from Marlboro Country) try their best to sabotage the campaign.

## MOTION PICTURES

Week of November 10 through November 16

Table with columns for days of the week and movie titles. Includes sections for OUTPOST, ANDREWS, COLISEUM, STEWARD, and JERBOA.

### AFTV Sports

SATURDAY
2 p.m. Weekend World of Sports
NCAA Football
Texas vs Oklahoma
The Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Texas, is the scene of this renewal of the traditional rivalry between the University of Texas and the University of Oklahoma.

This Week in Pro Football
Hosts Tom Brookshier and Pat Summerville present highlights of the week's action in Pro Football, including Oakland-Denver, Atlanta-Green Bay, Los Angeles-Cincinnati, and Kansas City-Philadelphia.

Locally
A look at the Berlin Command Ice Hockey Team in their first skating session plus interviews with several of the team members.

Also: A look at the "minor sports" of badminton and squash. The company level championships in these sports have been decided.

SUNDAY
2 p.m. Weekend World of Sports
NFL Football
Green Bay vs Detroit
An exciting game of professional football in which Green Bay trailed to the last two minutes of play, when Scott Hunter fired a 15-yard touch-down pass to Leland Glass, and Chester Marcol booted the conversion.

The apt commentary of the tried and true threesome, Coselli, Meredith and Gifford helped add color and excitement to a well fought contest from Detroit's Tiger Stadium.

College Football Highlights
In college games, highlights from games between small colleges No. 1 ranked Delaware and Temple, Arizona State versus Air Force, the Nebraska-Oklahoma State fracas, and Missouri against Colorado.

Locally
Ski fashions and ski talk highlight the local segment which also will include a review of the weekend's major sports events.

WEDNESDAY
10:45 p.m. Roller Derby
Mike Gammon, of the Northwest Cardinals, works over Charlie O'Connell, who leads the San Francisco Bay Bombers in their meeting at Kezar Pavilion in San Francisco.

Carol (Little Peanuts) Myers of the Bombers doesn't let Sandy Dunn of the Cardinals get away with a thing. At the conclusion of the game, Walt Harris, who calls the Derby action, interviews one of the referees. Very interesting.

THURSDAY
7:10 p.m. Sports Challenge
Three members of the 1955 World Champion Brooklyn Dodgers, Carl Erskine, Jackie Robinson and Duke Snider are on hand to defend their "championship" status.

Players and former players for the San Francisco Giants, Bobby Bonds, Willie Mays and Juan Marichal, attempt to unseat the Dodgers.

Dick Enberg, the voice of the California Angels and the L. A. Rams, is the host.

## 'Ich habe genug' Is Chapel Music Special

A music special, to be featured at McNair Chapel this Sunday at 11 a.m., will consist of a full performance of Cantata No. 82 by J. S. Bach, entitled "Ich habe genug". The Cantata is scored for bass soloists and small instrumental ensemble. The subject matter is "The Song of Simeon" from the gospel according to St. Luke, beginning with 'Lord Now Lettest Thou Thy Servant Depart in Peace'. Chaplain Roger B. Knutsen will provide commentary and meditation for the performance.

The featured bass soloist for the highly demanding vocal score is Paul Britton, Principal of Berlin American High School. Mr. Britton has studied at the University of Stanford and University of Minnesota with well-known voice instructors including Ivan Rasmussen and Joseph Hislop. He also has a number of operatic roles to his credit including Hans Sachs from Wagner's Meistersinger. Mr. Britton has written "The Music Guide for Secondary Schools", currently in use in USDESEA.

The instrumental ensemble consists of Lorraine Speer and Charles Kinder, violin; Donna Johnson, viola; Harry Arsenault, bassoon; Robert Speer, oboe; Carolyn Moore, organ; and Gerald Humel, director.

The entire American community is invited to attend this worthwhile and rewarding worship service.

AFN frequencies on your radio dial: AM 935 KC; FM 87.85 MC. FM Berlin presents its "Golden Sound" around the clock in STEREO.

Radio Saturday schedule (November 11) listing programs from 0:00 to 12:15.

Radio Sunday schedule listing programs from 0:05 to 9:05.

Radio Weekdays schedule listing programs from 0:05 to 11:05.

### CHANNEL 25 Dahlem/Zehlendorf



### CHANNEL 12 Tempelhof

Table listing TV programs for Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Tuesday on Channel 25 and Channel 12.

Out of town boxers will be in a bout between Rickey Barris and Mol Sanchez.

# Cultural Events Around Town...



## DEUTSCHE OPER BERLIN

Bismarckstrasse  
Tel: 3 43 81

Nov. 10 — "Der junge Lord"  
Nov. 11 — "Madame Butterfly" (in Italian)  
Nov. 12 — "Ballet Night"  
Nov. 12 — "Hoffmanns Erzählungen" (Tales of Hoffmann)  
Nov. 14 — "Ballet Night"  
Nov. 15 — "Die Entführung aus dem Serail" (Il Seraglio)  
Nov. 16 — "Die Hochzeit des Figaro" (The Marriage of Figaro) in Italian  
Nov. 17 — "Der Besuch der alten Dame"  
Nov. 18 — "Hoffmanns Erzählungen" (Tales of Hoffmann)  
Nov. 19 — "Die Hochzeit des Figaro" (The Marriage of Figaro) in Italian  
Nov. 20 — "Don Carlos" (in Italian)  
Nov. 20 — at the Akademie der Künste: "Apology" at 8 p.m.  
Nov. 21 — "Die Zauberflöte" (The Magic Flute)  
Nov. 21 — at the Akademie der Künste: "Apology" at 8 p.m.  
Nov. 22 — "Fidelio"  
Nov. 23 — "Madame Butterfly" (in Italian)  
Program is subject to change

## PHILHARMONIE

Tiergarten, Kemperplatz  
Tel: 261 43 83

Nov. 11, 3:30 p.m. — "Original Oberkrainer" Slavko Avsenik with his popular Yugoslavian group, presenting polkas, waltzes and Yugoslavian folk songs.  
Nov. 11, 12, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Colin Davis. Tippett — Haydn — Berlioz.  
Nov. 15, 16, 17, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Hermann Michael Schumann. Dvorak — Hindemith  
Nov. 22, 4:30 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Herbert von Karajan. Bruckner — Symphony Nr. XIII in C-minor  
Nov. 26, 11:30 a.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Herbert von Karajan. Haydn — The Four Seasons  
Nov. 29, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Bernard Klee. Henze Program

## HAUS AM WALDSEE

Argentinische Allee 30  
Tel: 84 89 35

Beginning Nov. 12 at noon, Haus am Waldsee exhibits "Plastik 71". During the entire period of the exhibition, 20 sculptors of the Plastic 71 Group will let the visitors watch them working. The workshop is set up in a tent at the Haus am Waldsee park. Open daily from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., except on Mondays, the exhibition can be seen until Dec. 17. Admission is 50 pfennigs.

## HOCHSCHULE FÜR MUSIK

Hardenbergstrasse 33  
Tel: 31 63 83

Nov. 22, 8 p.m. — Baroque Ensemble Adolfo Scherbaum. Works by Bach — Scarlatti — Torelli — Gabrieli

## AKADEMIE DER KÜNSTE

Hanseatenweg 10  
Tel: 391 10 31

Amnesty International with the assistance of the Akademie der Künste conducts an "Art Bazaar" until November 12 at Hall 3 of the Academy. The Bazaar is open daily from 3-8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. There will be an auction on Nov. 12 at 5 p.m., when pictures, donated by the artists, are sold.

## SPORTPALAST

Potsdamer Strasse 170-72

Nov. 14, 8 p.m. — "Federal League Ice-hockey"  
Nov. 16, 8 p.m. — "Ravi Shankar"  
Nov. 19, 3 p.m. — "Federal League Ice-hockey"  
Nov. 20, 21, 8 p.m. — "Siberian Omsker Folk Choir"  
Nov. 25, 8 p.m. — "Quiz Show 72" with Lou van Burg

## THEATER DES WESTENS

Kantstrasse 12  
Tel: 313 72 50/93 20

"Die lustige Witwe" (The Happy Widow) with daily performances at 8 p.m.

# ON THE HOME FRONT...

The "Village Voices," a group of 11 talented young men and women from Utah State University, will be in Berlin on the USO circuit from Nov. 13 through Nov. 16. At 8 p.m. on Nov. 13, the "Voices" will be appearing at the All-American Service Club, McNair Barracks. On Nov. 15, they will perform at the Hi-Lite Service Club, Andrews Barracks. Showtime is 8 p.m. November 16 will find them going to Helmstedt for an 8 p.m. performance.

- All American Service Club**  
Fri (Nov. 10) — 8 p.m. — Games  
Sat 8 p.m. — Birthday Party for Libras (Sept. 24-Oct. 23), Scorpius (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) and Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) with Palmist  
Sun 9 a.m. — Coffee Call with Berty at the Piano  
1:30 p.m. — Excursion to Zoo and Aquarium with the Orphans  
8 p.m. — Musical Madness  
"Do Your Own Thing"  
Mon 7 p.m. — Soul Food Night  
Everyone is invited to attend.  
8 p.m. — USO Show "The Village Voice" Utah State University  
Tue — closed —  
Wed 8 p.m. — Black Arts Display  
Thu 8 p.m. — Films on Africa
- Hi-Lite Service Club**  
Fri (Nov. 10) — 7:30 p.m. — Gourmet Tour to Copenhagen Restaurant  
Sat 7:30 p.m. — Tour to Bockbierfest  
Sun 9:30 a.m. — Coffee Call  
10 a.m. — Pancakes  
11 a.m. — Pinochle Tournery  
8 p.m. — Films  
Mon — closed —  
Tue 7 p.m. — Chess Night  
Wed 8 p.m. — USO Show "The Village Voice" from Utah State University  
Thu 8 p.m. — Sundae Games

## BRITISH CENTRE

Hardenbergstrasse 20  
Tel: 31 01 76

The Library is open Monday-Friday from noon-8 p.m.  
The Music Library is open Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 4-7 p.m.

Beginning today until Nov. 22, visitors will be welcome to look at 5,700 new publications at the British Stand of the "Berlin International Book Exhibition" at the Messehallen am Funkturm. The exhibition is open daily from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. and admission is 50 pfennigs.

## DEUTSCHLANDHALLE

Messedamm 26  
Tel: 302 50 31

Nov. 17, 8 p.m. — "Ike and Tina Turner"  
Nov. 20, 8 p.m. and Dec. 1, 8 p.m. — "Ivan Rebroff"  
Nov. 24, 8 p.m. — "Alice Cooper"  
Dec. 25-Jan. 7 — "Menschen, Tiere — Sensationen" (Artists, Animals and Sensations)

## MGM presents:

MGM Kurfürstendamm 197-98  
Tel: 881 40 99

"Concerto per Pistola Solista" (in German) starring Anna Moffo, Gastone Moschin. 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  
"Trotting Races" at the Mariendorf Race Tracks are scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 12, at 2 p.m. and Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 6 p.m.

**Attention Philatelists**  
The Verein für Briefmarkenkunde Berlin conduct their 5th "Stamp Exhibition" at Steglitz, 11-15, Schlossstrasse. This exhibition can be seen until November 11 at the exhibition pavilion of Wertheim Department Store. Stamps at their original prices can be purchased at post office counters, Switzerland, Great Britain, Liechtenstein and Austria have set up at this exhibition which is open today from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. No admission will be charged and visitors to the stamp exhibition receive a new catalogue, free of charge.

**"Jazzgalerie"**  
Bundesallee 194 b  
Here's Jazzgalerie's November Program —  
Until Nov. 12 — "Attila Zoller"  
Nov. 14 — "Open House with Carmell Jones"  
Nov. 16, 17 — "Wilson de Oliveira"  
Nov. 18, 19 — "Eugen Cicero Trio"  
Nov. 21 — "Open House with Carmell Jones"  
Nov. 23-25 — Special Guest Performance "Quasimodo" — Pop-Jazz  
Nov. 28 — "Open House with Carmell Jones"  
Daily performances are at 8 p.m. — closed on Mondays.

## KULINARIA BERLIN

A great time for gourmets and gourmands offers the exhibition "Kulinaria" at the Funkturm Exhibition Grounds until Sunday night, when you can "eat your way through 15 halls" at the exhibition. The exhibition is open from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and admission for adults is DM 4, students DM 2. However, if you are more interested in books than food, you can read your way through the "Berlin International Book Exhibition" on display from November 11 through 22 also at the Funkturm Exhibition Grounds. The exhibition is open daily from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. and admission is 50 pfennigs.



## berlin doings

# Gorge Yourself at 'Kulinaria'

The dull, dreary and drab November weather isn't made to make spirits bright. It's a good time, however, to take advantage of the many activities offered in a big city like Berlin.

It's a good thing that winter clothes hide extra bulges. I mention this in connection with a big "fair of calories" which is still on this weekend in the exhibition halls around the Funkturm. Called "Kulinaria," this exhibition is designed to inform about everything that is going on in the food and drink business.

More than 500 firms have set up their stands offering delights to the eye as well as the stomach. Five restaurants invite you to taste international dishes from Indonesia, Italy, Denmark, Hungary and Switzerland. One restaurant caters to the friends of seafood. Many a sweet tooth will sink into the delicious goodies on sale in the coffee shops, where you can ruin your figure to the strains of coffee house music. The bakers play a pretty big part in the "Kulinaria" with their special display commemorating the 700-year anniversary of the bakers guild in Berlin. A great tempter is surely the Marzipan Boutique, where this German specialty is sold in the most diversified shapes.

Many visitors immediately head for the "wet chain," a series of stands in halls 12 and 13 where drink is spelled with a capital "D." From healthy fruit juices, good old German beer, uncountable varieties of wines and excellent champagnes to all kinds of Schnaps, everything drinkable currently on the market can be tasted.

Health fanatics will be amazed at the great many products on the market. Perfect hostesses can "steal" ideas from the attractive display of food platters which are part of a contest.

There is good news for parents who would like to wander through the exhibition without having to worry about their kids. In front of the halls 8 and 9, a Kindergarten has been set up where they can deposit their little ones. The "Kulinaria" is open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. until this Sunday. The admission fee is DM 4 for adults and DM 1 for children up to 14 years.

### Viking Exhibit

If you would rather educate yourself than ruin your figure, head for the Charlottenburg Castle, where a most attractive special exhibition tells you all about "The World of the Vikings." Historians have long proved that these seafaring people were actually the discoverers of North America back in the 9th century. It was an amazing feat when you study the primitive but sturdy boats with which they challenged the ocean. At this display you wander in the hull of such a boat where you can admire the beautiful handicrafts which were their everyday utensils. Not of an everyday character are the golden treasures on display here, which are shown for the first time outside of Stockholm. An interesting film strip about one of these pieces, the collar of a king, can be seen in a film program which goes along with this exhibit. Showings are at 11 a.m., noon, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

You can acquaint yourself with the Vikings, their feats on the seas, their mercantile influence in medieval Europe and their art in the Museum for Early History, which is located in the far left wing (when facing Charlottenburg Castle) next to the Orangerie, daily except Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge to "The World of the Vikings," which will be in Berlin until Jan. 7, 1973. After Berlin, the exhibit will go to Vienna and later it can be viewed in various parts of the U. S. A. Maybe then you can tell your friends that you've seen it in Berlin already...

## judy pricks



**VIKING ARTIFACTS** — This is part of the silver and gold artwork and coins on exhibit at the Charlottenburg Castle's Museum of Early History. The display is from Sweden and eventually will go to the United States. (Photo courtesy Statens Historiska Museum, Stockholm)

### Previous Display

Treasures of a more modern nature designed to let any woman's heart beat faster can be admired this Sunday in the Bank fuer Handel und Industrie on Uhlandstrasse down town. Berlin's goldsmiths, who have won many prizes in international competitions, are the creators of the valuable (worth about half a million Marks) masterpieces on display in 15 glass show cases. The display is also "rich" in ideas of what all can be formed with gold, silver and precious stones. You can come and have a look from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### The Music Scene

Did you know that Mussorgski's "Pictures of an Exhibition" was originally written for the piano only? You have the opportunity to hear this "original" version in the Hochschule für Musik on Hardenbergstrasse tonight. The Polish pianist Piotr Paleczny will play it as part of his piano recital, which also includes works by Schumann and Chopin. You can get tickets at the door for the recital beginning at 8 p.m.

Care for Yugoslavian folk music? Come to the Uraniahaus tomorrow or Sunday night at 8 p.m. Here the most successful ensemble for this kind of music, Slavko Avsenik's famous "Original Oberkrainer" will play their toe-tapping, golden-record (they've received six of them!) music for your entertainment. Tickets are available through the PX ticket agency or at the box office of the Uraniahaus.

First-class soul presented in a most eye-pleasing manner will be the attraction at the Deutschlandhalle next Friday, Nov. 17. Ike and Tina Turner are on the playbill together with their "Ikettes." If you want to be there for this explosive soul experience, get your tickets (DM 6 and up) early.

# Community Observations

## Christmas Mailing

For your convenience in mailing Christmas items, the B. O. prints the following schedule and information.  
**Surface:** Parcels not being shipped as SAM (space available mail) or PAL (parcel airlift) — Oct. 16 to Nov. 14, 1972.

**SAM:** Parcels weighing 5 pounds or less and measuring 60 inches or less in length and girth combined, letters, voice recordings, postal and greeting cards, and postcards — Oct. 19 to Dec. 2, 1972.

**PAL:** Parcels weighing 30 pounds or less and measuring 60 inches or less in length and girth combined, when the postal patron has paid the \$1 — Oct. 19 to Dec. 8, 1972.

Airmail: Nov. 23 to Dec. 14, 1972.

## Kinder Keller

The Kinder Keller Nursery announces the extension of their closing hours to midnight on Wednesday, Nov. 15 and 29. This will give all parents a chance to use the nursery facilities.

## Jewish Sabbath

Chaplain (MAJ) Nathan Landman, USAF, will conduct Sabbath Services at the American Community

Chapel Friday, November 10 at 8 p.m. All Jewish personnel are urged to attend.

Chaplain Landman will be available for counseling during his Berlin visit. Those wishing to see the chaplain, contact SP4 Levenson at the American Community Chapel, 6761, for an appointment.

## Youth Choir

A combined Youth Choir from local German churches will present a program of sacred music Sunday at 7 p.m. at the McNair Chapel. This is German-American Friendship at its best. Make plans to attend and share with all the opportunity of meeting young Germans who have a story to tell.

## \$100 Tree

You still have a chance to win \$100 for your Christmas shopping. The NCO Wives Club is holding a raffle in the PX Lobby with first prize being a \$100 money tree. Tickets are 50 cents or three for \$1. The final drawing will be held December 15.

## PWOC Meet

Because all women are inevitably involved in the Women's Liberation

Movement, the Protestant Women of the Chapel are presenting "Facing Women's Lib" Nov. 15 at 9:30 p.m. at McNair Chapel.

This program will explore the challenges of Women's Lib facing Christian women through discussions and the exchanges of personal views. All women are encouraged to attend.

## More Tours

A Special Services tour to the "Kris Kringle Market" at Nuernberg leaves Dec. 1. Included in this weekend tour is all transportation, one hotel overnight with breakfast and bath, all for DM 73. The deadline for reservations is noon, Nov. 28.

For more information, call the Tours Office at 6523.

Special Services will conduct two tours of Berlin Thanksgiving Day, both leaving from the PX Bus Terminal: West Berlin tours at 9:30 a.m. and East Berlin tour at 1:30 p.m. For reservations, call the Tours Office.

## McNair Library

Every Tuesday the McNair Barracks Library is open, despite the fact that the All-American Service Club is closed. You can get to the library by following the road between the fence and the Starlight Grove Club. The hours are noon-5 p.m. and 5:30-9 p.m. every day.