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OBSERVER THOUGHT
FOR THE WEEK:

"Never worship the ground
anybody walks on —
all you get is dirty dips."

—anonymous

Late TD Pass Gives HHC Win 13-12 Victory Tops Off Outstanding Stretch Run

by Russ Richall

John Spiezia grabbed a Ted Purdom pass and fell into the end zone for the winning touchdown with less than two minutes left in the Company-Level Flag Football Championship Game as HHC, Special Troops came from behind to finish off a phenomenal stretch run and win the title. HHC scored first and last in the 13-12 victory over Co. A, FSB with the point difference coming on a Purdom to Rick Davis PAT pass play after the first touchdown.

The victory rounded out a great finish for HHC. They trounced a team from TCA in two holiday games in late October and followed that up with high scoring wins in late season Andrews League play to put themselves into the tournament. In their four previous playoff games they were unstoppable, outscoring their opponents 149-33. It was quite a reversal of form for a team that went nowhere in the early season and lost to their championship game opponent 28-0.

The final game win was marred somewhat by a penalty. With second down and long yardage from their own 20 (on their final drive) HHC's Bruce Peltier went deep for a pass. Both the receiver and the defender fell down as the toss went incomplete but interference was called on the defense. This highly questionable call gave HHC a first down at the 22 of A Co. The winning touchdown was scored four plays later.

The game was evenly played except in penalties. HHC was tagged with over 150 yards while A Co. gave up less than 50 on rule violations. A Co. controlled the ball for 70 plays that included 13 first downs to HHC's 63 plays and nine first downs. But the Field Station QB, Rob Meter, was thrown for losses 12 times to nine for Ted Purdom and HHC's defense came up with four interceptions to three for Co. A.

Peltier Scores First TD

However, the game is not won with statistics. HHC made the plays when they had to. Bruce Peltier put them on the scoreboard first with a 37 yard TD catch of a Purdom pass. Bruce beat his defender slanting over the middle and outraced him to the end zone. The point after touchdown was a sideline pass to Rick Davis who kept his feet in bounds while making a fine grab. HHC led 7-0 after just six plays.

Davis came right back to catch another pass four plays later but the ball had been thrown by Meter. HHC failed to move following the interception so A Co. put themselves in awful field position when they let Tom Hughes' punt roll dead at the one yard line.

A Co. finally came out of the fog they were in and began to move the ball on the ground. Jim Bone and Steve Frahm ran the ball from the shadow of the goal line to the 30.

Here A Co. tried to pass. Tom Hughes took care of that by dropping Meter for a big loss to force a punt. It now became the thing to drop the quarterback for a loss.

Stopping two HHC drives, the A Co. defense pinned losses on Purdom three times and effectively shut off his option pass with defensive end play that forced all backfield activity to stay inside. Coley Milligan led the effort from right end. He completely shut off the sweep to his side.

HHC's defense also had it together as they dropped Meter for a big loss and intercepted a pass to stop the A Co. offense. Rick Davis was again the thief.

A Co. Owns 2nd Quarter

The second quarter belonged to A Co. for field position but to HHC's defense for their goal line stands. After stopping HHC by catching Purdom for another loss, A Co. took over at their own 30. Steve Frahm carried a screen pass to HHC's 19 on first down but his brilliant run was docked 15 yards back to the 34 for clipping. Jim Bone picked up five yards and HHC was hit for offsidess before Meter threw to his center, Iggy, over the middle at the 12 yard line for a first down. Frahm ran the middle for a few yards but HHC's outstanding defensive end Eric Kohlmiere answered Milligan by throwing Meter for losses on consecutive plays. A 15-yarder against HHC put the ball back on the 12 yard line but the fourth down play fell short, Meter being nabbed at the one yard line.

HHC ran just three plays before A Co. was threatening again. Jeff Klossner ran an interception into the end zone but saw the TD nullified by a penalty. From the 21, Frahm and Meter sandwiched short gains around an incomplete pass to put the ball at the nine. Another fourth down play fell short as Iggy could not reach the end zone with Meter's pass.

Two plays later A Co. had the ball again. Bob Keene intercepted a bomb at his own 32. With time running out in the half Meter tried to move by air but on three consecutive passing plays he was caught for losses by the HHC defensive front. Kohlmiere led the charge with help from Cal Gleaton, "Chief" and Tom Hughes as the half came to a close.

Early 2nd Half Score

What they couldn't do with two drives in the first half, A Co. did with one play in the second half. Following the kick HHC was penalized twice, leaving the ball on their 18. Meter hit Iggy for the touchdown on the first play. The PAT was no good.

HHC came right back. Purdom hit Davis at the 20 with a 32-yard pass and Rick legged it to the 12. An incomplete pass, a short run and a loss of yardage passing set HHC back but on fourth down Purdom hit Norm Pressel at the goal line.



JOHN SPIEZIA, HHC, catches the winning touchdown pass in the flag football championship game.

(Photo by Joe Bolduc)

The defense was there however, and Norm could not hold onto the ball.

Steve Frahm led A Co. on a drive with fancy running for first downs on two sweeps and a short gain on a screen pass. But just as A Co. moved inside the 20 Meter was dropped for a loss. Passing to make up the lost yardage the ball was thrown into the hands of Chief, a defensive lineman. The defenses now began to rule the game and an exchange of punts occurred.

Action stayed between the 20s until mid-way through the fourth period with the only excitement coming from HHC's rooters. They jeered loud and long when a receiver was knocked down but no pass interference was called. The play occurred in almost the exact spot that the costly late game call was made against A Co.

Steve Frahm, A Co.'s outstanding offensive player, finally put his team ahead with a one yard score near the three minute mark. The TD capped a time consuming drive. Moving from their own 34, it took A Co. seven plays to punch it across. Jim Bone picked up the bulk of the yardage on a run and a pass. Meter hit Willie Wilkowski for a first down at

the 12 and then hit Frahm at the two. HHC stopped Meter twice trying to sneak it in but Frahm broke loose around end for the score on a fourth down play.

HHC stopped the PAT attempt and then came back to win the game with the interference call and the Purdom to Spiezia pass. Bruce Peltier, far and away the tournaments outstanding player, ended any comeback thoughts A Co. had when he intercepted a desperation double pass to end it all.

Co. A Wins Semi-Final 7-0

After close to eight periods of scoreless football Steve Frahm swept left end for a touchdown to give A Co., FSB a 7-0 win over B 2/6 and propel his team into the flag football finals. The two clubs met earlier in the tournament with the game ending 0-0 in regulation time. B Co. won that ball game with an overtime TD pass play so the Field Station team was out for revenge.

Once again neither team could do anything with the ball. A Co. was forced to punt 11 times to B Co.'s six but the McNair club gave the ball up nine times on interceptions, six of them being hauled down by Bob Keene. B Co. intercepted once.

There were just three exciting moments in the game until the scoring drive. Steve Frahm took a lateral on a punt return and broke it down the sideline for a TD but the play was called back, naturally. A Co. retained possession as the call was on the return. They drove to the 10 yard line but gave the ball up on downs. Willie Wilkowski then picked off an errant pass but once again A Co. gave the ball up on downs inside the 20 as they were miserable with the passing game.

For A Co. the game then developed into "three plays and punt" while B Co. desired to alternate punting and throwing interceptions. It was Keene's fifth pick-off that led to the TD drive. Bob intercepted at his own 22 with about five minutes left in the game.

Jim Bone then broke the first play for 30 yards to B Co.'s 28. Frahm picked up a few yards running and Bone swept behind good blocking to another first down. Frahm picked up 10 more going up the middle before sweeping for the score.

Keene stopped B Co.'s last ditch attempt with his sixth interception and A Co. ran the clock out to preserve the win.

New McNair Office To Centralize Drug, Alcohol Abuse Assistance

by Timothy Cleary

In its efforts to help drug and alcohol abusers within the Berlin military community, the Army has unveiled a new, centralized office at McNair Barracks, the Community Drug and Alcohol Assistance Center (CDAAC). The center, one of several established at major bases in USAREUR, is charged with coordinating the various resources of the Berlin Brigade in stemming the local drug and alcohol abuse problem. By serving as a focal point for efforts to curb alcohol and drug abuse, CDAAC is seeking to carry out a broader, more cohesive control program than has previously been attempted in Berlin.

In both size and aims, CDAAC differs from its two principal predecessors, the Drug and Alcohol Abuse

Center and the Drug Information Center. Working with the US Army Hospital, Berlin (USAHB), these two centers generally confined their rehabilitation efforts to the trickle of soldiers who turned themselves in under the Drug Exemption Program. While performing this job well enough, these centers lacked the staff and skills necessary to mount an effective large scale control program.

Goal of Center

The goal of CDAAC on the other hand, is to manage all military drug and alcohol abusers within the Berlin command. The center's primary tasks will be identification of drug abusers, design of individual rehabilitation programs, referral of abusers to other

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What's Inside ... Inquisition

What really lurks in the hearts of you readers? What do you really think of **THE BERLIN OBSERVER**? Here's your chance to let loose your innermost thoughts and opinions. See page four for the questions.

Gay Apparel

Another chapter in the continuing program of improvement of EES facilities has passed with the opening of the remodeled Snack Bar at Andrews. Gay colors brighten up the place. See for yourself on page four.

Hindsight

The Berlin Observer's head music critic, J. C. Hinds reviews the Ike and Tina Turner concert of last Friday night. Did they really have enough soul to melt an iceberg? See page two for the answer.

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Keeping in front in suggestion awards is ours truly, Berlin Brigade. The latest award winners are on page two with ideas for posters and improved use of time. Think of some yourself and earn some dough.

An American Is...

by Chaplain (MAJ) B. A. Hoogasian

An American is . . .

A state of mind as well as a state of being. Geographical distance from home has no diminishing affect upon one's spiritual affiliation and moorings.

A person endowed with a historical birthright, as well as one grafted to the tree of adoptive sonship.

A living organism goaded by the principle of responsible liberty and enthusiastically committed to its universal application.

A deliberative entity who glories in the profound implications of the constitution; and chafes under the gerrymandering of simplistic slogans.

A being who is forthright in affirming his beliefs but is, nevertheless, openmindedly tolerant of contradictory viewpoints.

One who is idealistic about the progressive thrust of his nation, be it technological, economic, sociological, religious or personal. He is also pragmatic about the steps necessary to implement his idealizations.

One who is solemnly aware of the problems encountered by the diversity of approaches to progress but is not too overwhelmed by those divergencies as to languish in the lassitude of despair over their resolution.

One who accepts temporary rebuffs as a challenge to greater ingenuity and opportunity; does not succumb to negative impulses regarding the cherished cradle that is his native land.

One who is sympathetically concerned and empathetically involved in the inequities and defeats suffered by the totality of mankind; who sees the oppression of others as a motive for self sacrifice — to obtain freedom for all.

A colorblind composite who exists in black and white, red and yellow and every hue and pigmentation in between.

An individual whose pulse beats with the heart of his nation.

A hopeful optimist.

One who does not confuse humble origins with poverty of being; nor equates greatness with material affluence.

One who wears well the mantle of humility, knowing that whatever he has or is he owes to the abundant kindness of his Maker.

One who can laugh at the comedies of his own creation; does not take himself too seriously.

One who condemns the folly of his own ineptness; but is forgiving of the shortcomings of his fellows.

An open handed, ever-helping, blatantly friendly, conglomerate — with a heart as wide as his country's expanses and a soul as broad as its frontiers.

One who knows his Creator has endowed him with the precious heritage of freedom to be himself; to develop as an individual; who will defend to his dying breath — if necessary — that divine gift.

One who believes that all other men are created equal before God, and who zealously guards their dignity as well as his own.

A spiritually sensitive individual; one who not only recognizes his own finiteness, but the infinity of the One who created him. He is never too proud to continually seek the guidance and assistance of the God who gave him his life and liberty, and to walk in the light of that guidance — come what may.

Puerto Rican National Guard

The National Guard units from Puerto Rico can trace a lineage that extends all the way back to the fight with Sir Francis Drake in 1595. That, incidentally, was about a quarter of a century before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, Mass. This certainly makes them one of the oldest outfits in America.

In 1759, almost two decades before the outbreak of the American Revolution, a reorganization of the Puerto Rican militia was accomplished by Marshal Alexander O'Reilly, an Irish adventurer serving in the Spanish Army. O'Reilly is known today as "The Father of the Militias." By 1869, however, with many of the Spanish possessions fighting for independence from Spain, the Spanish government disbanded the militia, substituting the "Instituto di Voluntarios" composed entirely of Spaniards. When U. S. troops landed in the islands during the Spanish-American War, many former militia served with the troops as scouts and interpreters in the fighting with the Spaniards.



Following World War I, a U. S. National Guard unit was formed on the island in 1919. Today the Puerto Rico National Guard has dual responsibilities to both the United States and to the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

Tens of thousands of Puerto Ricans, both from the island and those who have migrated to the United States, have served with distinction in numerous U. S. Army units throughout the wars of the last half century.

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Soul Show Turns Them On

It was soul night in the Deutschlandhalle last Friday and no one but Ike and Tina Turner could have done a better job of producing the best sounds in soul music.

It's not often that a soul music group comes to town in live concert or is highlighted in this column. I realize that there is a lot of real good soul music around, in fact there have been some fine soul shows at the Tempelhof Silverwings Club this past year. But the guys who read this column, the most avid music buffs, are rock fans.

Good Opening Group Boomed

The evening opened with a country rock group from the States who unfortunately, because I don't understand German and couldn't make out what the announcer was saying, will remain nameless. The group was really tight, produced a clear sound which is hard to do in the Deutschlandhalle and did some outstanding songs. Unfortunately the group was booed and jeered off the stage. The reason for the reaction I think stems from two causes: 1) the largely German audience was very impatient and wanted Ike and Tina and no one else; 2) not very many people like country rock music unless of course the group just happens to be THE DEAD.

After a delay of about one half hour, the back-up band for Ike and Tina, The Family Vibes, appeared on stage. The best way to describe the group is that they are one heck of a soul band with a whole lot of rhythm. The band did a few numbers and brought out the Ikettes, three of the foxiest and most talented soul sisters that I have ever had the pleasure of seeing in concert.

Then the highlight of the evening: first, on guitar, Ike Turner, and then, in a deep cut and hip hugging dress, Tina. From there the evening proceeded into what everyone expected, some of the finest soul music, and one of the best stage acts that anyone could ask for. With Tina and the Ikettes shaking and shivering like the sex kittens that everyone has come to expect them to be, and Ike and The Family Vibes laying some heavy soul on the audience, the concert was one of the highlights of the 1972 concert season at the Deutschlandhalle.

Alice Cooper Tonight

Tonight Alice Cooper will grace the hall with his (her?) presence and I look for a really far-out show. Alice Cooper has done everything on stage from playing with



TINA TURNER

... what else can be said?

(Photo courtesy United Artists Records)

a live snake, to being hung in a noose, to being electrocuted in a mock electric chair. Anything goes in an Alice Cooper concert so be at the Deutschlandhalle at 8 tonight to see it happen.

Until next week, Peace and Power to the People.

Series On Minority Figures

by CPT Joseph Gentry
 Race Relations Officer

The office of Race Relations and Equal Opportunity, during its endeavors to promote racial harmony within the command, found that many personnel lack the educational background concerning members of racial and ethnic minority groups.

In an effort to improve the individual's knowledge of the existence of minority representatives playing a role in our civilian society, both historically and contemporarily, we will publish in future issues of THE BERLIN OBSERVER information about public figures who represent the various minority groups.

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Johnson of MPs Awarded \$112

Sergeant Ronald D. Johnson of the 287th Military Police Company was presented a check for \$112 from the Incentives Awards Committee by Lieutenant Colonel Gunther J. Rathnow, Provost Marshal last Friday.

Johnson, who is Berlin Brigade Transient Stockade Training NCO and Counselor, submitted a suggestion which resulted in the use of a greatly improved system for prisoner counseling and correctional treatment. The new system reduces loss of productive military duty time to a minimum with an estimated annual savings of more than \$1,700.

Johnson graduated from Moberly High School, Moberly, Mo. in 1965, attended the University of Missouri and William Jewell College, and entered the Army in May 1969. He has been awarded the Good Conduct and Army Commendation Medals.

How To Get a Branch Transfer

Heidelberg — It's not too late for an almost effortless branch transfer — if you meet certain conditions.

USAREUR Headquarters announced today that the liberalized transfer period that was to end Sept. 30 for non-Regular Army majors and senior captains has been extended until Dec. 31.

A "senior" captain, in this instance, is defined by the Department of the Army as one with a date-of-rank of Dec. 31, 1968, or earlier.

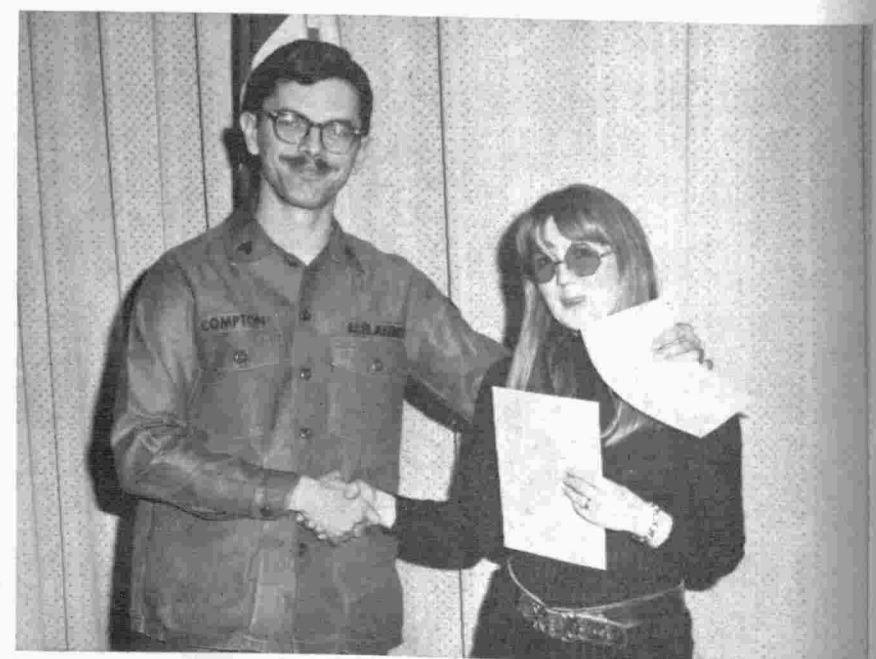
Branches into which transfer will be accepted are adjutant general, finance, military intelligence, quartermaster and signal. All are presently understrength, according to DA. However, officers with less than two years of assured remaining active duty are not eligible under the program. These are officers who have been passed over for promotion or who are being considered for separation.

If you qualify, all you have to do is send a letter requesting the switch to the chief of your present branch, Officer Personnel Directorate, Office of Personnel Operations, Washington, D. C. 20315. Approval is not assured, DA cautions, but will be given much more freely than usual. Forwarding endorsements are not required.

You can even phone the branch into which you want to transfer to talk it over before submitting the paper-work. The autovon number is 22 and the area code is 202.

If you're thinking of a switch to AG, call MAJ Robert Danners — OX 31085.

For finance, it's LTC Robert Mondok — OX 31367. MAJ Ted Cumings will answer questions on intelligence at OX 31136. For quartermaster, call MAJ Thomas Flanagan — OX 31765. And MAJ Joseph Scott of signal can be reached at OX 31088.



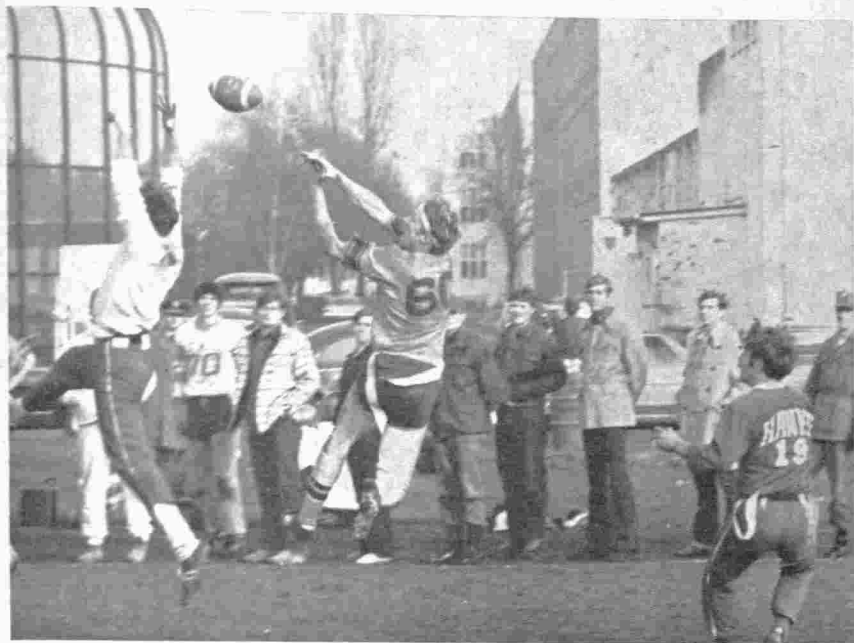
AWARD WINNERS — SGT Robert Compton and Mrs. Cristina Roth, both of G-3 Training, Berlin Brigade, are all smiles after being awarded for their suggestions for security reminder posters which will be included in the 1973 Berlin Brigade Security Reminder Calendar. Compton received a check for \$25 and Mrs. Roth received one for DM 79 from LTC H. L. Davisson Jr., Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 in a ceremony last Friday.

If you have a good idea for improving security or in any other area, send it to: The Incentive Awards Committee, Civilian Personnel Division, or call 6453.

(Photo by SGT John Gaines)



TED PURDOM, HHC, attempts to scramble from the rush of A Co.'s defensive standout **COLEY MILLIGAN.**
(Photo by Joe Bolduc)



BRUCE PELTIER, HHC, is about to make one of his patented leaping grabs despite the efforts of **JEFF KLOSSNER** (left), Co. A. (Photo by SSG Brown)



STEVE FRAHM, Co. A., tries the middle as **CHIEF, HHC,** rolls off a block and shoots for the flags.
(Photo by SSG Brown)



JIM BONE, Co. A., tries to sweep left around **ERIC KOHLMIRE, HHC.**
(Photo by SSG Brown)

The Final Game

As Played By . . .



ROB METER, Co. A., releases the ball before **CAL GLEATON, HHC,** can grab the flag.
(Photo by SSG Brown)



TOM HUGHES, HHC, blocks a Rob Meter pass. (Photo by SSG Brown)



STEVE FRAHM, Co. A., was outstanding in the backfield for the losers.
(Photo by Joe Bolduc)



RICK DAVIS, HHC, goes up for a pass with Steve Frahm and Bob Keene defending.
(Photo by Joe Bolduc)

CLIP AND SAVE CONVERSION CHART FOR CHRISTMAS

WOMEN'S SHOES									
USA	4 1/2	5	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2
BRITISH	3	3 1/2	4	4 1/2	5	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7
CONTINENTAL	35	36	37	37 1/2	38	38 1/2	39	40	41
MEN'S SHOES									
USA	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10	10 1/2
BRITISH	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10
CONTINENTAL	39 1/2	40	41	41 1/2	42	42 1/2	43	44	45
DRESSES									
USA	8	10	12	14	16				
BRITISH	32	34	36	38	40				
FRENCH	38	40	42	44	46				
CONTINENTAL	36	38	40	42	44				
MEN'S SUITS, COATS									
USA	34	36	38	40	42	44			
CONTINENTAL	44	46	48	50	52	54			
MEN'S SHIRTS									
USA/BRITISH	14	14 1/2	15	15 1/2	16	16 1/2	17		
CONTINENTAL	36	37	38	39	41	42	43		
MEN'S SOCKS									
USA/BRITISH	9	9 1/2	10	10 1/2	11	11 1/2	12		
CONTINENTAL	37/38	38/39	39/40	40/41	41/42	42/43	43/44		
SWISS	11	11 1/2	11 1/2	12	12	12 1/2	12 1/2		
STOCKINGS AND TIGHTS									
USA/BRITISH	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10	10 1/2			
CONTINENTAL	0	1	2	3	4	5			
SPANISH	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2			

Jean's sizes are the same as the USA. Trousers sizes are about the same as suits, but the cut of clothes is different, so no conversion table is available.

New Drug Center . . .

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agencies such as USAHB, and continuous followup until each abuser is either rehabilitated or discharged from the service.

One of the keys to the success of the CDAAC program is the identification of known or suspected drug and alcohol abusers. While it is hoped that individuals will continue to volunteer for treatment, the bulk of those troops participating in the program will be "mandatorily referred" by their unit CO. Under this arrangement, a unit commander need no longer construct an airtight case to have an individual referred for treatment. In many instances suspicion of drug or alcohol abuse will be sufficient.

Among the criteria for referral are: (1) public drunkenness; (2) disorderly conduct with alcohol involvement; (3) possession of illegal drugs; (4) suspected drug sales or possession; (5) suspected drug intoxication; (6) close association with known drug dealers or users. CDAAC will have the full cooperation of unit commanders, the Provost Marshal's Office and USAHB in identifying suspected drug or alcohol abusers.

Counseling

Once an individual is referred to CDAAC he will be screened by a counselor to determine the nature and extent of his drug or alcohol problem. Those cases that the counselor feels are isolated incidents whose recurrence is unlikely will be counseled, returned to their units, and followed up through occasional interviews or urinalysis testing. More serious cases will undergo a carefully tailored rehabilitation program designed to return the man to duty "clean" within 30-60 days.

"Our goal is to identify drug and alcohol abusers as early as possible," said Captain Richard Lopez, OIC of the center. "Once an individual is identified he will be given the opportunity for rehabilitation. It must be noted, however, that the Army is not involved in long term rehabilitation. The goal of the Army rehabilitation programs is to return the soldier to full effective duty with short term rehabilitation efforts, or to provide continuity of care for separatists."

Individuals who fail to respond to treatment by the end of 60 days will either be sent to a military hospital in the United States or returned to their units to be considered for separation from the Army.

CDAAC will also place greater emphasis on curbing alcohol abuse, which in the past has often been overshadowed by the more publicized drug abuse problem. Alcohol abusers will receive the same intensive rehabilitation efforts that drug abusers do. In addition, alcohol abuse will get greater attention in CDAAC's educational classes and seminars.

Cooperation Needed

In the end the success or failure of CDAAC will depend largely upon the amount of cooperation it receives from the troops and the degree of confidence they place in the center. Some may question the necessity of such an extensive program in Berlin, an area generally regarded as being relatively free of hard drugs. However, evidence of a growing influx of heroin and other dangerous drugs into the city underlines the need for an effective drug control program. Hopefully, CDAAC will be able to satisfy that need.

The Community Drug and Alcohol Abuse Center is located at Building #1019, military 3631. In addition a 24-hour answering service, "Dial Help," phone number 3333, is available to personnel with questions about, or problems relating to, drugs or alcohol.

Bright Decor Liven's Andrews Snack Bar

by Lucas Hutton

Suleiman Doumit sat in the Andrews Barracks Snack Bar last Friday morning, nervously sipping a cup of coffee and smiling often as he pointed out the new decor and equipment in his establishment.

The occasion was the grand opening of the newly-renovated Andrews Snack Bar and Foodland. Doumit was clearly pleased—he had been manager there since 1966, and this was the first major remodeling the Snack Bar had had in those six years. Free coffee and cake was being served from 9 to 10 o'clock. Once the ribbon-cutting ceremonies were over, it took only a few minutes for the tables to fill up.

Bright Colors

The first thing to catch one's eye is the bright tangerine orange wall paint and the matching fireproof curtains.

"We wanted to put some gay colors in here so the men could get

away from the military atmosphere," said Doumit. "And we installed the partition between the serving line and the dining area so our customers won't feel like they're eating in the kitchen!"

New dark wood paneling has been installed along the walls, and wooden covers have been placed over the once-bare radiators.

The Snack Bar was relocated in the basement of the Service Club from Oct. 24 to Nov. 17, and the entire renovation cost approximately \$14,000. But included in that price are some items that aren't readily noticeable. For example, in the kitchen there is a new fully automatic dishwasher to improve service and sanitation.

One popular feature that is missing now is the row of pin-ball machines that used to line the east wall. The machines aren't there now, but the manager asks his customers

not to panic. Brand new machines are on order and will arrive in about two weeks.

Steak Nights?

More changes are in the offing. Doumit said that the management is considering having regular "steak nights" similar to those offered at the Shopping Center snack bar. If not a steak night, some sort of special food night may be started in the near future.

Doumit added that plans have been made to lower the high ceilings in both the PX and the Snack Bar. Also, the Foodland will be moved into the PX. The move will allow room for expansion in the Snack Bar.

Doumit expressed his appreciation for the patience of his customers during the 24 days the Snack Bar operated in the small basement quarters. "We were given a good location to operate," he said, "and our customers were very understanding."

AFTV Sports

SATURDAY

12 p.m. Weekend World of Sports with Randy Campbell

NFL Football

Dallas vs Detroit

The Dallas Cowboys kept their hopes alive for another Superbowl bid.

This Week in Pro Football

Air Force vs Army

This special program brings together two of the Service Academies' football teams who met at historic Michie Stadium at West Point, New York.

SUNDAY

12 p.m. Weekend World of Sports with Randy Campbell

Sunday Scoreboard is featured on today's program, along with the following football double-header:

NFL Football

New England vs New York Jets

The New York Jets host the New England Patriots at Shea Stadium in New York on a cloudy, rainy day.

NFL Football

Miami vs Baltimore

Both teams have their number one quarterbacks on the sidelines as the unbeaten Miami Dolphins go against the Baltimore Colts.

Flying Fisherman

WEDNESDAY

10:40 p.m. Roller Derby

The Midwest Pioneers clash with the Bay Bombers at Kezar Pavilion in San Francisco.

THURSDAY

7:10 p.m. Sports Challenge

The 1955 World Champion Dodgers are challenged by the "now generation" Los Angeles Dodgers.

10:15 p.m. Pro Bowlers Tour

11:20 p.m. Boxing from the Forum



MISS PENSACOLA BEACH, Soozie Nelson, demonstrates how stretching helped her achieve success. Now apply that rule to your supply budget and notice how your mission shapes up. (AFPS Photo)

READER'S POLL

The BERLIN OBSERVER staff would like your assistance in making this a better newspaper for you. Take a few minutes to read and answer this questionnaire. Then put it in an envelope and send it through the message center to:

The Berlin Observer
Survey
Public Affairs Office

All replies will be read and every effort will be made to make the paper better serve its readers. If you would rather, then call The BERLIN OBSERVER office at 6122/6112.

Circle multiple choice answers.

1. How often do you read THE BERLIN OBSERVER?

- a. Every issue
- b. Most issues
- c. Some issues
- d. Very few issues
- e. Not at all

2. Where do you get your copy of the paper?

- a. My unit
- b. The PX
- c. Service or NCO Club
- d. Elsewhere (specify):
- e. I do not receive the paper

3. How do you think the distribution system can be improved?

4. In general, how do you rate the paper?

- a. Excellent
- b. Very good
- c. Good
- d. Fair
- e. Poor

5. What do you read most often in the paper? Please rate these features by putting number "1" after the most read item, etc.

- a. Sound Thinking
- b. Berlin Doings (Judy Pricks)
- c. Sports page
- d. The movies and schedules
- e. Troop news
- f. Community Observations
- g. Other:

6. What do you like least about the paper?

7. What kind of features or news would you like to see more of in the paper?

8. How well does the paper present the news and information you want?

9. Other comments:

Minority College Opportunities

Are you a Black, Chicano, Puerto Rican, American Indian or Asian American soldier interested in attending college after separation? Now's the time to get it together soldier, because many colleges and universities are actively recruiting minority students and are offering substantial scholarships in order to attract them. Many of these scholarships cover all of the cost of a college education and are available only to students from minorities.

Are you afraid you might not be qualified for college admission? Many schools are willing to waive certain admission requirements in cases involving minority students, including application fees.

Don't forget, too, that you'll get full benefits from the GI bill — and at \$220 a month (for single students) that will come to almost \$8,000 over a period of four years.

Uncle Sam and many others are willing to pay your way through college if you've got the initiative to find out what's available.

Check it out by coming over to the McNair Education Center and seeing one of the special counselors in room 214 or by calling mil. 3161 during duty hours. Hablamos Espanol, tambien.

Already have your degree? Fellowships and financial aids are especially plentiful at the graduate or professional level for minority students.

Fantasy: 'Bedknobs and Broomsticks' Is Some Trip to a Mythical Land

by Vincent A. Drosdik, III

That Synopsizer is quite a wit isn't he? But we knew you couldn't wait until the old gang would return, so here we are.

Probably the best movie of the lot is from Walt Disney Productions, who else? **BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS** is about an apprentice witch who would like to be left alone to do her own thing on her broom. But she gets stuck being the ward of three refugee children and she takes them flying on their bed for some magical adventures in a distant mythical land. I wonder what they were really doing before they took off? Angela Lansbury is the witch and Roddy McDowall also stars.

Beautiful Diana Rigg and the great George C. Scott star in **THE HOSPITAL**, a brutal satire of the red tape tangle of a massive medical complex. Scott as the chief of this fictional hospital has to deal with greed, ineptitude and indifference of the staff. In other fighting, see 1972 Pro Football Highlights, the Colts vs. the Patriots. **SABATA** is a guy who catches some baddies and tries

to collect a big reward for catching them. Sabata isn't so thoroughly straight, though, as he offers the chief baddie to forget it all if he gives Sabata double money. Chief baddie double crosses Sabata who then wipes out all the baddies and gets the money. Pretty bad, huh? Lee Van Cleef and William Berger star.

Victor Mature (was he born that way?) is an underworld czar who has gone straight. That shoots the credibility of the flic right there. His son is kidnapped and the family goes through all kinds of hilarious contortions to get him back without the ex-czar finding out in **EVERY LITTLE CROOK AND NANNY**. Lynn Redgrave also stars and the short subject is 1972 College Football Highlights.

Last but not least is **THE LAST MOVIE** starring Peter Fonda and John Phillip Law. Dennis Hopper explores the influence movies have on people's lives in his story about making a western in Peru. The natives are fascinated by the project and ritually recreate the movie-making process to include real killing in place of the movie's stunts.

Fly to London

Fly to London for a weekend. For about \$69, including round trip flight, bus transfers, first class hotel, breakfast and tour guide, you can leave on a Friday and return on a Sunday. Weekly flights departing each Sunday are available with economy class accommodations for \$69. Christmas flights to London and Zurich are available for \$69 and \$128. For more information on these and other trips call the Tours Office at 6523.

The deadline for reservations for the "Learn to Ski Week" tour to Berchtesgaden is Dec. 18. The price of \$50 includes all transportation to and from Berchtesgaden, five days of ski lessons, ski equipment, ski clothes, lift fees and many extras. Contact the Tours Office to make reservations.

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.

B.U. Masters

Boston University Overseas Graduate School in Berlin will be offering two programs leading to masters degrees: International Relations, leading to a master of arts degree; and Business Administration, leading to a master of science in business administration.

Students wishing to start classes, which begin Jan. 16, 1973, should apply not later than Dec. 12 to ensure ample time for processing of applications. For further information, call 3179 or visit the Boston University office at the McNair Education Center 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Catholic Ladies Meet

The Sacred Heart Guild invites all Catholic ladies of the Berlin Community to help spread the Christmas spirit by attending a special program Friday, Dec. 1. Mass will be celebrated at the American Community Center Hall at 9:30 a.m. to be followed by a Christmas party for the elderly ladies and Sisters of the Saint Elizabeth Home in Berlin.

Each lady is asked to bake her Christmas pastry speciality and bring it to the meeting. Babysitting reservations should be made at the Kinder Keller. For more information, call Ella Everett at 813-8914.

Lutherans Worship

All Lutheran are cordially invited to a celebration of the Lutheran-American Rite this Sunday at the Lutheran St. Marien-Kirche near Clayallee at 10-12 Riemerstrasse at 11:30 a.m. Phone Pastor J. Schöne at 841-912 for more information.

Project KONTAKT is sponsoring a German-American bowling tournament tomorrow from 3 to 7 p.m. at Berlin Brigade Sports Center on Huetteweg. Each participant will pay for his own games.



HAPPILY MAKING THEIR PRESENTATION of a Girl Scout Calendar to Major General William W. Cobb, U. S. Commander, Berlin are (left to right) Kelly Sue Gleckner, a Junior Scout, Stella Rathjen (center), a Cadette Scout, and Trisha Benesh, a Brownie Scout. The sale of Girl Scout Calendars continues until Dec. 2. (Photo by SGT John Gaines)

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

(November 25)

0:00 World News and Markets
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
7:00 News, Sports and Markets
7:15 Notes from Nashville
7:30 Contempo
8:05 Morning Request Show

RADIO Saturday

9:05 Latino
10:00 World News
10:05 The Soul Story
11:00 World News
11:05 Jim Pewter Show
12:00 News and Sports
12:15 Jim Hawthorne's Comedy Theater

12:45 Any Questions?
1:05 The Young Sound
2:00 Weekend World
6:00 World News and Comments
6:10 Sports Journal
6:30 New Breed
6:45 This is Germany
7:00 World News
7:05 On The Scene
7:30 Golden Record Gallery
8:00 World News and Comments
8:15 Charlie Tuna Show
9:05 Stateside Sports

Sunday

0:05 Night Beat
1:05 Johnnie Darin Show
2:00 It's your Life
2:05 Roland Bynum Show
3:05 Latino
4:00 The American Hall of Fame
4:05 Young Sound
5:55 This is AFN
6:05 Just Music
6:55 Road Conditions Report
7:05 East of Eden
7:30 Hawaii Calls
8:05 Big Jon and Sparky
9:00 World News

9:05 Protestant Hour
9:30 Crossroads
10:00 News and Sports Scoreboard
10:10 Salt Lake Choir
10:35 Music for the Soul
11:05 Carmen Drew Show
12:05 Finch Bandwagon
1:00 News and Sports
1:15 What's New

1:30 From Broadway to Hollywood
2:00 Weekend World
6:00 World News and Comments
6:10 Sports Journal
6:30 Golden Days of Radio
6:55 Fire Report
7:05 Playhouse 25
7:30 Great Works of Jazz
8:05 The Bacharach Bio
8:50 This is Living
9:00 World News / Special Announcement Summary

Weekdays

0:05 Wolfman Jack Show
1:05 Barbara Randolph Show
2:00 Special Announcement Summary
2:05 Bob Kingsley Show
4:00 Rock Genesis
4:05 Herman Griffith Show
5:00 Gene Price's Country World
5:55 This is AFN
6:05 Hymns from Home
6:10 Morning Request Show
6:30 News Headlines
6:33 Road Conditions Report / Special Announcement Summary
6:38 Morning Request Show
7:00 Seven O'Clock Report
7:30 Morning Request Show
8:30 Ira Cook
9:05 Roger Carroll Show
10:05 Midmorning Request Show

10:05 Adventures in Good Music (FM)
10:50 Songs By (FM)
11:05 Theater Five
11:30 Noon Request Show
12:00 News and Sports
12:15 Road Conditions Report / Special Announcement Summary
12:20 Noon Request Show
1:05 Tom Campbell-Stateside
2:00 World News
2:00 Johnny Darin (M)
2:05 Roland Bynum Show (T)
2:05 Finch Bandwagon (W)
2:05 Jim Pewter Show (Th)
2:05 Jazz Scene (F)

3:00 World News
3:00 1505 to Nashville
4:05 Afternoon Request Show
5:00 World News
5:05 Afternoon Request Show
5:40 Sports Journal
6:00 The Six O'Clock Report and Today in Europe
6:30 Nightside
7:00 World News and Comment
7:10 Nightside
9:00 World News and Comments
9:10 Nightside
10:00 The Ten O'clock Report
10:15 Nightside
11:00 World News
11:05 American Music Hall
11:35 Bobby Troup Show



PHANTOM UNIT — This unit has such a low profile, it hasn't one at all. Its members really like anonymity. Even worse than some units we know. This is a scene from *Bedknobs and Broomsticks*. (Photo © MCMLXX Walt Disney Productions)

MOTION PICTURES

Week of November 24 through November 30

OUTPOST Fri The Man (G) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Sat Children's Matinee Follow Me (G) 2:30 p.m. Sat Living Free (G) 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Sun The Hospital (PG) Inc. Adm. 4, 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Mon Same show as above Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Tue The Last Movie (R) 6:30, 8:35 p.m. Wed Sabata (PG) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Thu Every Little Crook And Nanny (PG) 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	WED The Hospital (PG) Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Thu Same show as above Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:40 p.m. COLUMBIA Fri The Hospital (PG) Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Sat Same show as above Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Sun The Last Movie (R) 6:30, 8:35 p.m. Mon Sabata (PG), 7 p.m. Tue Every Little Crook And Nanny (PG) 7 p.m. Wed Same show as above 7 p.m. Thu Walt Disney's Bedknobs And Broomsticks (G), 7 p.m.	WED Great St. Trinians Train Robbery (U) Thu The Torn Curtain (A) 5:45, 8:30 p.m. ASTRA Fri Mary, Queen Of Scots (A), 5:45 and 8:30 p.m. Sat Children's Matinee at 2 p.m. Man Of The Moment (U) Sat Mary, Queen Of Scots (A), 5:45 and 8:30 p.m. Sun Dynamite Man From Glory Jail (AA) Mon Same show as above Tue Up Pompeii (AA) Wed Tobruk (A) Thu Cotton Comes To Harlem (X) <i>L'Agillon</i> French Movie Theater at Quartier Napoleon on Kurt- Schumacher-Damm Sat Le Bar De La Fourche 8:30 p.m., starring Jacques Brel, Rosy Varte Sun Elle Cause Plus... Elle Flingue, 3 and 8:30 p.m., starring Annie Girardot, Bernard Blier Mon Zazie Dans Le Metro 8:30 p.m., starring Catherine Demongeot, Philippe Noiret Tue La Legende De Jesse James, 8:30 p.m., starring Cliff Robertson, Robert Duval Wed Les Malabars Sont Au Parfum, 3 p.m., starring Roger Pierre and Jean-Marc Thibault Thu Le Clan Des Siciliens 8:30 p.m., starring Irina Demick, Yves Lefevre Admission to be paid in Francs. No telephone reser- vations will be accepted
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CHANNEL 25

Dahlem/Zehlendorf

FRIDAY (November 24)

5:05 Afternoon Report
5:10 What's Going On?
5:35 Big Picture "The
Third Infantry
Division"
6:00 Alternatives —
Special "Parents"
6:30 AFTV Evening News
7:10 Joey Bishop "Joey
the Good Samaritan"
7:35 Julia "The Switch
Sisters"
8:00 News Headlines
and Town Crier
8:05 Topic
8:20 Burke's Law "Who
Killed Marty Kelso?"
9:10 Bob Hope Special
10:00 AFTV Nightly News
10:15 Dick Cavett
11:15 The Late Show
"Dragonwyck"
12:55 Final Report

SATURDAY

10:00 News Summary
10:05 Flintstones
10:35 Dusty's Treehouse
11:00 News Summary
11:01 Sesame Street
12:00 News Summary
12:01 Weekend World of
Sports
5:20 Information Special —
to be announced
6:05 Johnny Mann —
stand up and cheer
6:35 Buck Owens Ranch
Show
7:00 AFTV Weekend News
7:05 High Chaparral "Mi
Casa, Su Casa"
7:55 Moc Squad
'The Cave'
3:45 Bewitched "Darrin
Gone! And Forget-
ten!"
9:10 Big Valley "Night in
a Small Town"
10:00 AFTV Weekend News
Double Feature
Theater "The Mark
of Zorro" and
11:45 The Sorcerers"
1:05 Final Report

SUNDAY

10:00 News Summary
10:05 Christophers



CHANNEL 12

Tempelhof

10:15 Sacred Heart
10:35 This is the Life
"Rejected"
11:00 News Summary
11:01 On Campus "The
Newman Report"
11:35 As it Happened
"Line Chief"
12:00 News Summary
12:02 Weekend World
of Sports
5:10 Blondie "Footlight
Glamour"
6:20 Guten Tag —
Episode 12
6:45 Kitty Wells
7:00 AFTV Weekend News
7:05 Wonderful World of
Disney "Andrew's
Raiders" Part II
7:55 Voyage to the Bottom
of the Sea
8:45 Odyssey in Black
9:10 Bonanza "Search in
Limbo"

MONDAY

5:05 Afternoon Report
5:10 What's Going On?
5:40 National Geographic
Special "The Last
Vikings"
6:30 AFTV Evening News
7:10 Daniel Boone
"The Quietists"
8:00 News Headlines and
Town Crier
8:05 People, Places and
Pat
8:20 Route 66 "1890 Days
to Justice"
9:10 Rowan & Martin's
Laugh-in
10:00 AFTV Nightly News
10:15 The Tonight Show
11:15 Final Report

TUESDAY

5:05 Afternoon Report
5:10 What's Going On?
5:35 Sesame Street
6:30 AFTV Evening News
7:10 Animal World "Land
of the Reindeer"

7:35 Beverly Hillbillies
"Problem Bear"
8:00 New Headlines and
Town Crier
8:05 Round & About
8:20 Arnie "Second
Honeymoon"
8:45 Felony Squad
"Underground Night-
mare"
9:10 Glen Campbell
10:00 AFTV Nightly News
10:15 Best from Broadway
"The Magnificent
Yankee"
11:30 Final Report

WEDNESDAY

5:05 Afternoon Report
5:10 What's Going On?
5:30 Guten Tag —
Episode 13
6:05 Information Special —
to be announced
6:30 AFTV Evening News
7:10 Nanny and the Pro-
fessor "The Great
Debate"
7:35 Wednesday Night
at the Movies
"Thieves' Highway"
9:05 Pro Football
"Bill Glass"
9:10 Flip Wilson Show
10:00 AFTV Nightly News
10:15 Lloyd Bridges Show
"To Walk with the
Stars"
10:40 Roller Derby
12:25 Final Report

THURSDAY

5:05 Afternoon Report
5:10 What's Going On?
5:40 Lost in Space "Flight
into the Future"
6:30 AFTV Evening News
7:10 Sports Challenge
7:35 Room 222
"The New Boy"
8:00 News Headlines
and Town Crier
8:05 Round and About
8:45 David Frost Revue
9:10 Dean Martin Show
10:00 AFTV Nightly News
10:15 Pro Bowlers Tour
11:20 Boxing from the
Forum
12:15 Final Report



DEUTSCHE OPER BERLIN

Bismarckstrasse
Tel: 3 43 81
Nov. 24 — "Hänsel und Gretel"
Nov. 25 — "Ballet Night"
Nov. 26 — "Aida" (in Italian)
Nov. 27 — Premiere: "Cosi fan tutte" (in Italian)
Nov. 28 — "Ballet Night"
Nov. 29 — "Cosi fan tutte" (in Italian)
Nov. 30 — "Attila" (in Italian)
Dec. 1 — "Die Zauberflöte" (The Magic Flute)
Dec. 2 — "Cosi fan tutte" (in Italian)
Dec. 3 — "Hänsel und Gretel" (at 3 and 7:30 p.m.)
Dec. 4 — "Simon Boccanegra" (in Italian)
Dec. 5 — "Cosi fan tutte" (in Italian)
Dec. 6 — "Hänsel und Gretel"
Dec. 7 — "Cosi fan tutte" (in Italian)

Program is subject to change

HAUS AM WALDSEE

Argentinische Allee 30
Tel: 84 89 35

Haus am Waldsee exhibits "Plastic 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.

PHILHARMONIE

Tiergarten, Kemperplatz

Tel: 261 43 83
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
Dec. 2, 3, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Henryk Czyz. Lutoslawski — Mozart — Debussy
Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 10, 11:30 a.m.; Dec. 11, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Herbert von Karajan. Berg — Beethoven
Dec. 17, 18, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Daniel Barenboim. Mozart — Elgar
Dec. 21, 22, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Daniel Barenboim. Brahms — Strawinsky
Dec. 26, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Walter Gillessen. Wagner — Blacher — Beethoven

SCHLOSSPARK THEATER

Steglitz, Schloss Strasse 48
Tel: 791 12 13

Nov. 24, 26, 30 — "Urfaust"
Nov. 25, 29 — "Der Ignorant und der Wahnsinnige"
Nov. 27 — "Musik"
Nov. 28 — "Wecken Sie Madame nicht auf!"
All performances begin at 7:30 p.m.

HOCHSCHULE FÜR MUSIK

Hardenbergstrasse 33
Tel: 31 63 83
Dec. 2, 8 p.m. — Symphony Orchestra Berlin. Conductor: Wolfgang Trommer. Beethoven — Chemin-Petit
Dec. 26, 8 p.m. — Symphony Orchestra Berlin. Conductor: C. A. Bunte. Tchaikovsky program

SPORTPALAST

Potsdamer Strasse 170-72
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 Merry Widow) with daily performances at 8 p.m.

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.
Nov. 30, 8 p.m. — Film Night "The Smile of Reason"
Please make bookings at 310176

DEUTSCHLANDHALLE

Messedamm 26
Tel: 302 50 31
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
"Skyjacked" (in German), starring Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux. Daily performances are at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

ON THE HOME FRONT...

All American Service Club
Fri (Nov. 24) — 6:30 p.m. — Tour to Alice Cooper Concert
8 p.m. — Games
Sat 7:30 p.m. — Night Club Excursion
8 p.m. — A Spanish Special
Sun 9 a.m. — Coffee Call with Berty at the Piano
1 p.m. — West Berlin Tour
2 p.m. — Spade Tournament
8 p.m. — Musical Madness — Do Your Own Thing
Mon 7 p.m. — Learn to Play Bridge and Brisca (Spanish Card Game)
8 p.m. — Oriental Food Night
Tue — closed —
Wed 8 p.m. — Fussball — Hall of Fame
9 p.m. — Ping Pong — Hall of Fame Tournaments
Thu 7:30 p.m. — Chess — Hall of Fame Tournament
7 p.m. — Bowling Tournament
Bicycle Check Out EVERY DAY from 1-2 p.m. Christmas Wrapping available

Hi-Lite Service Club

Fri (Nov. 24) — 6:30 p.m. — Tour to Alice Cooper Concert
Sat 7:30 p.m. — Night Club Tour

STAATLICHE MUSEEN

Dahlem Museum
Arnimallee 23-27
Open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The museum is closed on Mondays. Admission is free.

Museum für Ostasiatische Kunst

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

Indian Art

The Museum for Indian Art is located in the newly constructed wing of Dahlem Museum. The permanent exhibition comprises a total of 567 pieces of Indian art and objects. The museum is open Tuesday to Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and closed on Monday. Admission is free.

Ägyptisches Museum

Schloss Strasse 70
(located right across from Charlottenburg Castle)
Open: Monday, Thursday and Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday 2-9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The museum is closed on Tuesday.

Schloss Charlottenburg, Langhansbau
The Museum for Early History shows together with the Statens Historiska Museum, Stockholm, the exhibition "Welt der Wikinger" (World of the Vikings). The exhibition can be seen until January 73 and is open Monday, Wednesday through Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is free.

"Brücke"-Museum

Dahlem, Bussardsteig 9
On display are oil paintings and water colors from 1905 to date. Open daily from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., except Tuesday. Admission DM 1.

Musikinstrumenten-Museum

Bundesallee 1-12
"European Musical Instruments from Five Centuries." Open: Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Closed Monday. "Guided Tours" are being conducted each Saturday at 11 a.m. Admission free

A LOOK AT BERLIN...

Horse Races at Mariendorf
Mariendorfer Damm 222-298
"Trotting Races" at the Mariendorf Race Tracks are scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 26, at 2 p.m. and Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 6 p.m.

Zoological Gardens

Open weekdays and Sundays from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission for adults: DM 2.50, children under 14 years of age DM 1.00.

Aquarium Berlin

Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Admission for adults: DM 2.00, children DM 1.00.

Attention Numismatists

The Verein für Briefmarkenkunde Berlin invites you to attend a lecture on "Preussische Taler" (Prussian Coins) tonight at 8 p.m. Philatelists meet on Monday for an information talk, also at 8 p.m. Meeting place for both events is Restaurant "Burghof" in Friedenau 85, Hauptstrasse.

Football Fans —

Here's good news, PanAm is bringing the football season to all those far away from home. Films picked by the NFL — the best games of the week — and jetted to Berlin will be shown at Hotel Kempinski, in cooperation with PanAm and American Express. No admission will be charged for the following football film programs: Monday, November 27, at 5 p.m.; Monday, December 11, at 5 p.m. and Monday, January 15, 1973, at 5 p.m. So, here is an invitation to all of you to come and enjoy the American football season in Berlin...

"jazzgalerie"

Bundesallee 194 b
Nov. 24-25 — Special Guest Performance "Quasimodo" — Pop-Jazz
Nov. 28 — "Open House with Carmell Jones"
Daily performances are at 8 p.m. — closed on Mondays.

Ladengalerie

Ku'damm 64
The exhibition "Janosch" showing pictures, drawings, books and posters can be seen until Dec. 31. Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Here's a reminder — on Monday begins "Bockbierfest" at the "Neue Welt" on Hasenheide.

Sun 9:30 a.m. — Coffee Call
11 a.m. — Pinochle Tourney
1 p.m. — Free Tour of West Berlin
8 p.m. — Films
Mon — closed —
Tue 7 p.m. — Chess Night
Wed 8 p.m. — Double Lucky Buck Games
Thu 8 p.m. — Self-directed activities

Club 50

Fri (Nov. 24) — 9 p.m.-2 a.m. — "Country Squires"
Sat 9 p.m.-2 a.m. — "Jimmy and The Kelly Green"
Sun, Tue, and Thu 7-11 p.m. — "Jimmy and The Kelly Green"

Starlight Grove

Fri (Nov. 24) — 7-11 p.m. — "Jimmy and The Kelly Green"
Sat 8 p.m.-midnight — "Country Squires"
Wed 7-11 p.m. — "Jimmy and The Kelly Green"

Harnack House Happenings

Fri (Nov. 24) — 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — "The Mysteries"

Visit an Art Exhibit

For many, Sunday afternoon is the duller part of the week. Boredom comes on and Monday morning is too close for comfort. The end of the month finds wallets quite bare, adding to the general discomfort. Why not do something about this drab state?

My suggestion is to visit an art exhibit. Berlin has a huge number to offer at all times. I would like to call attention to two of the most recent ones, which differ greatly.

Group "Plastic 71"

If you don't care for pretty pictures (or pictures period) and find a sculpture more interesting, do visit the Haus am Waldsee (this art gallery is located very close to the American Community, on Argentinische Allee 30). What makes the display of sculptures enticing is the invitation to come and "touch, experience and understand." Twenty artists of the Group "Plastic 71" have banded together with the aim of getting closer to the visitors of their displays. You not only get to see and feel the finished products, but can change some yourself — be creative, so to say.

Once you've been through the first and second floor display rooms, be sure to go outside in to the park in the back of the Haus am Waldsee, because some of the most interesting points of "Plastic 71" can be found here. In the big tent to your left you can watch some of the sculptures at work. Don't stop here, continue on down to the lake. What looks like a square fish net is a "jumping cube." In it six children (by the way if you have young ones, do take them along, they'll have the time of their lives) or two adults can bounce around to their hearts' content. Even the pretty little lake in the back of the gallery has been incorporated into this exhibit.

Open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (with part of the display being outside, I would go during daylight hours), an admission fee of 50 pfennings is all you need to pay. You have until December 17 to come and "touch, experience and (maybe) understand."

Chagall is the Story Teller

The second display I recommend is a bit of a sensation in art circles. The New National Gallery has just opened the first exhibition after the war in Berlin of paintings by Marc Chagall. This exhibit is for those who delight in pretty pictures, because Chagall is known as the "story teller" and poet of modern painting. His circus, scenes, landscapes, and people (think of the fiddler on the roof) have a special magic reminding of fairy

tales and fables. The complexity of his works makes it necessary to take a closer look, and when returning to a picture that has caught your special attention, one is sure to find something not discovered before — like a chicken reading a book or a fiddler hidden in a corner. An often painted subject matter of the Russian-born, Jewish artist is the Russian village with its people, from which I found the winter scenes most charming.

Don't come to this display expecting to find realistic scenes as seen in life. What Chagall paints (the 97 works are from the past 20 years) comes from the inside visions, so to say in lack of a better word. With his gay colors he puts dreams, memories and fantasies on paper.

Spent Six Years in USA

Those generally interested in art, know that the 85-year-old Marc Chagall now lives in Paris and that he spent six years in the USA before he migrated to France in 1948. What few know, is that his world fame began here in this city in 1914 with the first big exhibit of his works. A German art dealer had discovered the Russian painter in Paris in 1913 and was fascinated by his style, a style that was to have great influence on the art world. So this display, which is to honor Chagall on his 85th birthday, isn't just per chance in Berlin.

Something more you should know when visiting this exhibition, is that only tempera paintings (as opposed to oils or prints) have been gathered together. These ball formats and the nature of the paint (easy to correct and change) made it possible for Chagall to really let his fantasy guide his brush. His huge oil paintings and prints spring from this "source." Even though these "gouaches," as these tempera paintings are called, are the fundament of his work, nobody before had ever taken the trouble of putting together a complete collection of them.

Whether you go as the art enthusiast or just as the curious newcomer, it is surely worth while to spend the DM 2 admission fee. The chances of seeing a similar collection are very small. Chagall's colorful "poems behind glass" will brighten up the winter months in Berlin until January 22, 1973.

The National Gallery is located on Potsdamer Strasse 50 in the immediate vicinity of the Philharmonie. The Chagall works are found downstairs (the gallery houses the permanent collection of German painters which can be visited free of charge). You can come from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday. Tuesday you will stand in front of closed doors.

Community Observations

TAR PTA

The Parent Teachers Association of the Thomas A. Roberts School will hold a meeting in the school auditorium on Monday, Nov. 27, at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker for the meeting will be Mr. John Jessup, drug education coordinator for the Hessen School District. There will also be a general meeting and remarks will be delivered by the principal that same evening. All parents of children in the TAR School are encouraged to attend.

Beta Sigma Phi

Beta Sigma Phi will hold its meetings on the following evenings: Dec. 5, hostess Rose Marie; and Dec. 19, hostess Susie Holopainer. Dec. 19 will be a special meeting including a Christmas party. For more information, call Betty Cagley at 811-8189.

CG Luncheon

The Commander Berlin Brigade's Quarterly Luncheon will be held Tuesday, Nov. 28 at noon in the Harnack House. The guest speaker will be Mr. Terrence Catherman of the U. S. Mission, Public Affairs Section. All officers are encouraged to attend.

Top Students

Two Berlin American High School students have received letters of commendation honoring them for their high performance on the 1971 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. They are: Marsha C. Ball and Frederic A. Fendel (who has since rotated to the States), among the upper two percent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1973.

Antique Fair

Members of the American Women's Club of Berlin are invited to a special preview of the first Berlin Antique Fair. Busses will leave the Harnack House at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5 and return in time for the

regular monthly luncheon. The cost of the trip is DM 2. For reservations call Betty Wertenbaker at 824-2378 before noon Dec. 1.

The Search Is On

The annual search for the Military Wife of the Year has begun. The Berlin Wives' Clubs have been asked to select nominees for the 1973 competitions to be held in May in Washington D. C. Women who are not members of the clubs may enter by obtaining entry forms from the Pub-

Recital Sunday

There will be a music recital in the Fellowship Hall at McNair Chapel this Sunday at 3 p.m. Lorraine Speer, violin, Charles Kinder, viola, and Edwin Lawrence, piano, will perform. The program will include works by Mozart and Vivaldi. All members of the American Community are invited to attend.



JUST CAPPED — Standing with Mr. A. W. Fussell, American Red Cross Field Director, are members of the Berlin American Community who were recently capped as new ARC volunteers. Officiating at the ceremony were Mrs. William W. Cobb, wife of the U. S. Commander, Berlin; and LTC Jean Houghton, Chief, Nursing Services, U. S. Army Hospital. The ceremony was held at the American Community Chapel.

The new volunteers capped were: Mesdames Lajoie Bradley, Patricia Dreckman, Veronica J. Gard, Diane Goodwin, Barbara Kwiatkowski, Beatrice Lewis, Debra Moist, Benita Newman, Joyce Nowell, Ellen F. Turner, and Miss Julia Ann Gray. Volunteers capped in absentia were: Mesdames Ann Arabian, Catherine Gilleland, Becky Guiff, Barbara Hartley, Karin Lund, Patricia MacVittie, Invanette Mallory, Jeni Reiva, Linda Ries and Ellen C. Van Pamelon.

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