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OBSERVER THOUGHT
FOR THE WEEK:
"In times of crisis,
silence is not golden,
it is yellow."

Water Survival Course Teaches Troops to Keep Heads Above Water

by SP4 Dan Eggleston

With summer just around the corner, everyone is beginning to think about the wonderful times they'll soon be having at the Wannsee. To insure that no one will drown while swimming or boating at the Wannsee, or even in a flooded shower, the Third Battalion, Sixth Infantry in conjunction with Company F, 40th Armor is conducting a watermanship course at the Andrews pool.

Director of the program, or the "Head Guppy," is Captain John H. Cole from 3/6. "We are trying to give the men training that is more interesting than cleaning an M-16," he said. "In doing so, however, we don't play down the military aspect of the training, but rather play up the civilian and recreational benefits."

Each man must first take a basic swimming test and if he passes he moves on to the more adventurous phases of the program. Those who don't know how to swim begin taking lessons. "About ten percent of the men tested couldn't swim which isn't particularly unusual," commented Cole. "Most of those who don't know how to swim probably never had the opportunity to learn up until now." He added that "this sort of training could be described as adventure training and there is just as much adventure in learning to swim as in the rest of the program."

When a man had shown that he could swim, he began Water Survival Training. During this phase, each man had to walk off a diving board three meters above the water fully clothed, with a rifle and web gear, and blindfolded and then had to swim to the side of the pool. Also included in this portion of the training was removing the web gear underwater and more

swimming while fully clothed and with their equipment.

"During this part of the class we teach them how to conserve their strength, breath properly and carry their weapon and equipment while in the water," said Cole. "They could use what they learn here anytime they find themselves in water with their clothes on and have to swim. Even civilians capsize a boat now and then and knowing how to swim while fully clothed could save their lives."

Not only will the men be able to save their own lives, but they may be able to help someone else after the next phase which is basic Red Cross life saving instruction.

The final portion of the course is training with small boats, how to make their own boats, river crossing techniques and scout swimming. "What we're working up to is a night beach survey problem where the men would get a chance to use everything they have learned," said Cole.

When the watermanship course ends, the Defenders aren't planning on hanging up their fins. "We hope that the course will spark interest in recreational swimming and water sports," said Cole. "We are planning on starting a battalion water polo team and company swim teams; we have ordered scuba gear and eight man sculls; and sailing at the yacht club could be arranged."

Whether it be teaching a man to swim or to build a boat, the watermanship course is giving the Defenders training they can use. "The men have reacted favorably to the course so far," said Cole. "All in all, I'd say we are keeping our heads above water."



"WATCH OUT FOR THAT FIRST STEP" — The boys were all up in the air at Andrews pool during their watermanship course. The Defenders of 3/6 learned how to swim with full gear as well as clothes on and through it all, survive. (Photos by Dan Eggleston)



McNair Plays Easter Bunny, Daddy to Berlin Orphans

by SP4 Jon P. Walbrun

Approximately 15 soldiers of the Berlin Brigade paired off with a similar number of Berlin orphans Easter Sunday and spent an afternoon filled with games and goodies.

The activities sponsored by the All-American Service Club at McNair Barracks gave soldiers the opportunity to become a "Daddy for a Day" with children from the Kinheim Britz Orphanage in Berlin.

The program got into full swing at 1:00 p.m. with an all-out Easter

egg hunt in the courtyard, surrounded by the service club and barracks of the 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry. With "Mr. Bunny," Randy Sealing of the 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry leading the way, the children, with "daddy" searched for the treasured eggs.

Games, which were next on the agenda, included a penny pitch, a ring toss, a bowling game, pin the tail on the bunny and, the always popular, bean bag throw.

These were followed by a series of group involvements. First each child, including "Mr. Bunny," had a balloon attached in the "back." Without using the hands, each contestant attempted to break his opponent's balloon, with the winner sporting a healthy balloon.

When all the balloons survived under these rules, the order was given that "anything goes" and at once the sound of breaking balloons abounded. When all the noise and commotion subsided, a proud, young lad exhibited a wide smile, announcing his victory with his balloon intact.

Next was the "egg walk" as the children with "daddy" balanced an egg, hard boiled that is, on a spoon and ran a relay race.

"Mr. Bunny" was busy in his house after the egg walk, as the children went fishing for the treasures he had to offer. Everyone was successful in catching a precious prize.

The day's activities ended as everyone was treated to cookies, candy, brownies and ice cream.

Some of the "daddies" commented on the day's activities. "It gave me a warm feeling to know that I helped make someone happy," said Bill Hahn of Headquarters Company, 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry. "More GI's should get involved with the child-

ren in the orphanages, so they could possibly give them a few moments of happiness that they are deprived of being parentless children," he said.

When asked how he benefited from the activities, Bill Fawell, also of HHC-4-18, smilingly said, "I got to practice a little German, I guess."

There are perhaps many reasons why American soldiers would spend Easter Sunday with orphans. However, one such individual summed up the general consensus of the soldiers. When asked why he wanted to be a daddy for a day, Ken Nelson of the Vanguard Battalion's Company C, admitted, "because I just like kids."



ORGANIZED CONFUSION — Orphans from the Kinheim Britz Orphanage in Berlin partake in the fun at the All-American Service Club. "Mr. Bunny" is Randy Sealing of 3/6. (Photo by Jon Walbrun)



HAPPY BOY — One of the cute boys from the orphanage holds his egg in preparation for the egg walk in an afternoon with the American soldiers at McNair Sunday. (Photo by Jon Walbrun)

EDITORIAL

Jefferson's Rules on Life

In recognition of the April 13 birthday of Thomas Jefferson, our third President, the B. O. prints below his 12 Canons of Conduct in life:

- Never put off to tomorrow what you can do today.
- Never trouble another with what you can do yourself.
- Never spend your money before you have it.
- Never buy anything you do not want, because it is cheap; it will be dear to you.
- Take care of your cents; Dollars will take care of themselves.
- Pride costs us more than hunger, cost and cold.
- We never repent of having eat too little.
- Nothing is troublesome that one does willingly.
- How much pain have cost us the evils which have never happened.
- Take things always by their smooth handle.
- Think as you please, and so let others, and you will have no disputes.
- When angry, count to 10 before you speak; if very angry, 100.

Letters to the Editor...

Ft. Dix
March 27, 1972

Dear short timers:

I wasn't doing nothing right now so I thought I'd write you guys a letter and let you know what it feels like two days after you ETS. Right now I am lying around in a building strangely similar to an Army barracks and there are about 30 other guys strangely lying around the same room.

This morning it felt so good to be past my ETS that I woke up at 5 a.m., which was the same time that a guy came in and kindly turned on the lights (two 30 watt bulbs) and kindly yelled at us to turn in our sheets.

After eating a nice meal at this cafeteria called Mess Hall 3 (where the employees all wear bald heads), we sat around out in the fresh air enjoying the 40 degree temperatures and winds. About 8:30 we came back to this lovely building which is usually locked during the day but got left open by mistake.

That's not unusual because this whole place is a mistake. After arriving at JFK Aeroport Thursday we kept on trucking down here to Ft. Dix while listening to this E-6 who had picked us up tell us that we would be out by 3 p.m. Friday. We all cheered because we thought he meant the next day.

After we got here, they locked our bags up and told us we could get them when we left. Then we processed everything but Finance. Then Friday, Saturday, Sunday, today, tomorrow, etc. we have also been processing everything that we have left but Finance, which means we haven't done anything. Our job is to check out sheets at night and turn them in at 5:30 the next morning. The rest of the time we're free to do whatever we want to in our stinking, gawdawful, week old clothes and no money. Oh, well, there are plenty of clean clothes and things in our bags. Which are locked up.

We'll be getting out Wednesday, though. They told us so. The guys that just left Saturday got out the Wednesday before. They told them so, too.

We got to march over to the clothing place to turn in our clothing last week. The sergeant was even kind enough to stop us and tell us to close up the ranks or we'd be there all day. Just so we wouldn't forget what the new action Army is all about.

I don't have to wear shoes anymore because my socks turned hard. (That was quite a feat.) . . . You don't need to worry about taking home a field jacket because by the time you get out of here you can use your poplin shirt for one.

The reason Finance doesn't have enough people is because they're pulling them out and making them MPs . . . A couple of us were thinking about finding some MPs and asking them if they'd take us to the stockade. It has to be better than this. Or maybe this is the stockade. Or maybe it's the receptacle (sic) station. If they cut our hair and issue us fatigues I'll know for sure.

Anyway, I've got to go now. It's almost 6 now, so it's time to get ready for bed. See you guys over here.

Still a sojer,
Mike Sowell

(Mike Sowell was editor of the B. O. January-March.)

Travel Commercial Now

Most Army members and their dependents may now travel on a permanent change of station at their own expense by commercial U. S. flag air carriers over any route they choose and claim reimbursement.

Unaccompanied personnel E-5 and below returning to CONUS for separation are not authorized this option and must follow the normal port call system.

Members will be reimbursed for their air travel at the rate they actually paid for the trans-oceanic trip, but in no case will it exceed the established MAC tariff. Documentation to support the member's claim for reimbursement should include the expended airline ticket or a certificate that government transportation was not utilized.

Personnel desiring to travel under this option must advise the order issuing agency (Adjutant General's Division) by submission of DA Form 2496, indicating whether or not a port call is desired. Once AG initiates a request for port call, the member's entitlement to this option ceases.

Anyone interested in contacting the Alcoholics Anonymous representative in Berlin is urged to phone 261-6376. On questions concerning drug abuse, urinalysis and the drug exemption program, call the Drug Control Center at 3630.

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On Top Of Funkturm
Square Dance Jamboree Here

For those of you think square dancing is limited in its performance by cowboy and cowgirl in hay-filled barns of our Western states, there is a real surprise awaiting you. Such dancing calls as "promenade," "Virginia Reel," and "all join hands and circle the ring" will be the commands hollered in tune for the country steppers soon to gather here in Berlin from such places as Turkey, Holland, Frankfurt, Heidelberg, and Stuttgart for the Square Dancers Jamboree to be held in the Sport-halle, Schoeneberg April 14, 15 and 16.

Major Bill Campbell, commanding officer of the Aviation Detachment here, heads an American group called the Berlin Dancing Bears, which together with the other American group, the Twirl Aways, will co-host the weekend affair with three participating German clubs. The community sponsored event has scheduled dancing for all three days. Friday and Saturday festivities will begin at 8 p.m. with dancing to 11 p.m. Sunday afternoon will be the closing of the jamboree with dancing 2-5 p.m.

After Friday's evening of dance, the group will tour some of Berlin's more famous and favorable night clubs. Then Sunday at 9:30 a.m., the Western styled dancers will make a dancing appearance on top of the Funkturm, probably the first show of its kind at the tower. Saturday evening, the main feature of the event, will begin with the famous Grand March headed by Colonel Gail Halvorsen, commanding officer of Tempelhof.

Campbell, chief coordinator for the country-Western jamboree, has been very active in square dancing circles since 1963. He started as a dancer



SQUARE DANCING — Will be featured in Berlin at a jamboree April 14-16

until his club lost their caller and he volunteered. He enjoyed calling the dances to the extent that he enrolled in a callers college and attended callers clinics at every opportunity. Campbell likes to update and modernize his club's dances by adapting such pop hits as "Me and Bobby McGee," "Kiss an Angel Good Morning" and also the more famous ballads of Johnny Cash.

He also travels weekends throughout Europe with his square dance calling talents and has made appearances in Wiesbaden and Heidelberg, where he remembers calling a dance at the famous castle overlooking the Neckar River. In addition to leading his own club, Campbell offers lessons

for \$15 a couple at the Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School.

Although a crowd of nearly 500 country steppers is expected for the fest, participants and spectators are invited. A weekend pass for dancers can be purchased at the door for \$3.50, while interested observers are free. Door prizes will be awarded nightly. Refreshments will be served throughout the dancing weekend.

So if you are a square dancer, or if you just long to hear some country hoedown sounds, drop in at the Sport-halle over the weekend of April 14-16. You might feel the urge to "promenade," "doce-a-doe" or "join your hands and circle the ring."

Avoid Confusion

Understand Berlin Taxi Fares

Recent indications involving members of this command with Berlin taxi drivers have indicated a lack of familiarity with the local taxi rates and policies. The Observer publishes the following information for assistance to all members concerned.

The meters of Berlin taxis are calibrated into two different rates. Rate one indicates an empty taxi en route to pick up passengers and during normal working days, Monday through Saturday, during the hours 6 a.m. to midnight, except legal holidays. Rate two is utilized during midnight to 6 a.m. and on Sunday and legal holidays. The applicable taxi rates of the meter will be turned on immediately at the beginning of the trip. If a trip has begun before midnight or 6 a.m. and continues beyond this time, the meter will be changed to the appropriate rates.

In regards to the basic fees of Berlin taxis, there is an initial charge on the meter of DM 1.60. Under Rate one, the charge for each kilometer traveled will be DM 0.75, and under Rate two, DM 0.95. The rate applied is shown on all taxi meters above the amount of the fare. It is recommended to check the meter upon boarding the taxi and upon arrival at the destination.

Extra charges result of DM 1.00 if a person orders a taxi in advance, and likewise a charge will be made as indicated on the meter for a cancelled trip. If a person requests his luggage carried from the taxi, an additional charge of DM 0.50 will be required with a DM 0.50 charged for each additional floor resulting in a maximum of DM 2.00. Although there are no extra fees collected for the first five minutes of waiting, a payment of DM 0.20 will be made for each subsequent minute of waiting.

Berlin Taxi Regulations permit the taxi drivers to ask for an advance

payment if they deem appropriate. Regulations also prescribe a maximum of three passengers in the back seat and one in the front seat. NO SMOKING (NICHT RAUCHEN) signs mean what they say and should be adhered to when posted on the outside of the taxis.

In certain instances disputes between the passengers and driver may occur. In such a situation, pay the fare and request a receipt (Quittung) from the taxi driver. Take careful note of the taxi license number and present this with the receipt to your commanding officer. He will then conduct an investigation through the Berlin Taxi Business Association and the results will be submitted to the commanding officer of the complaint.

OJT for Cooks

Special Troops to Shoot

by PFC James T. Turner, Jr.

During the week of April 10-14, Special Troops will conduct M16A1 Qualification Firing at Keerans Range. The training day will start at 8 a.m. with an introductory class and safety briefing. The rest of the morning will be taken up with preliminary marksmanship instruction, confirmation of zero and the automatic rifle course. In the afternoon the known distance course will be fired. The training day will end with an hour long night fire class and the actual firing of the night fire course.

Both the noon and the evening meals will be served at Keerans Range. The cooks of HHC, Special Troops will receive valuable on the job training by preparing these meals in the field.

The automatic rifle familiarization course will be fired from the prone, kneeling, and standing positions on the 25 meter range using three and six round bursts.

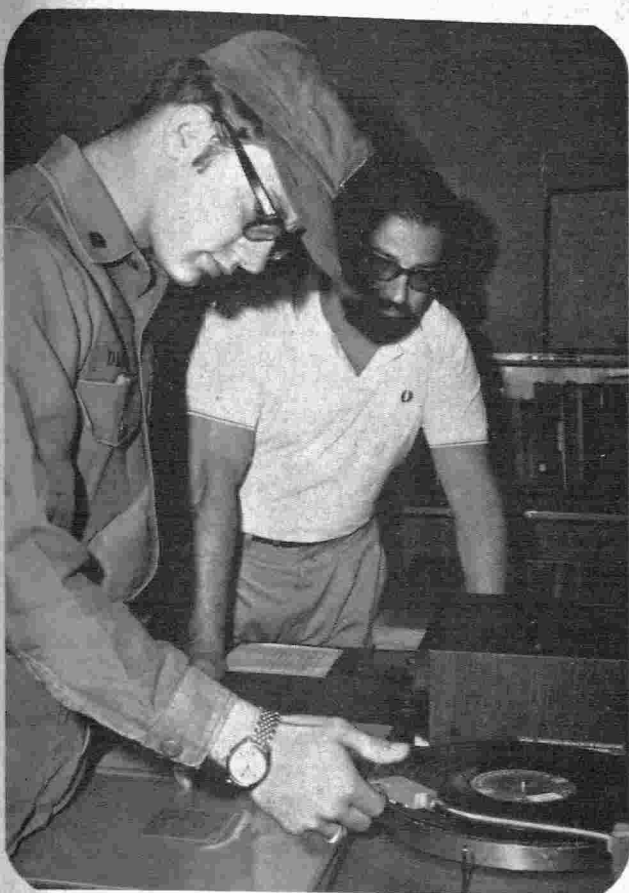
The known distance firing will consist of a 50 round practice phase

and a 130 round scored phase. The distances will be 100, 200, and 300 meters. Firing will move into the kneeling, sitting, and prone firing positions from the standing position. Multiple targets will appear during the scored portion of the firing.

The night fire course will be fired on the known distance range. Firing will be conducted at 50 meters and 75 meters.

In preparation for this week of qualification, firing for zero took place on the 21st through 23rd and the 27th and 28th of March. Firing for zero was done on the 25 meter range using the Canadian Bull target. Those who fired in the morning of the 28th were treated to a snow-storm.

The Project Officer for this week of firing is First Lieutenant Dougherty, the XO of HHC, Special Troops. The Project NCO is Sergeant Sherill Barbour. Qualification with the M16A1 rifle is one of the many ways Special Troops prepares itself for any eventuality.



WHATEVER YOUR STYLE, ROCK OR BACH — This specialist learns of the stereo equipment available for listening to the many records in the libraries. The records may also be checked out. (Photo by Siegfried Merten)

Sgt. Ivory Learns Radio at AFN

In his last few months of service with the Army, Sergeant James Ivory is finding out what it's like to be a radio disc jockey. He is receiving on-the-job training at AFN Radio under Project Transition in preparation for his return to civilian life.

Being a disc jockey is different from what he expected, but Sgt. Ivory is enthusiastic about his opportunity to learn. He has friends in the field and he has been interested in a career in broadcasting for some time. At AFN he has a chance to talk to people working in the field and to gain firsthand knowledge of the operating procedures and the techniques used in announcing.

At the start of his training period, he was given a tour of the facilities and an explanation of all the equipment used. Since then he has been instructed in the many facets of broadcasting under the tutelage of Specialist Five Ed Tooma of the AFN staff. He has been introduced to breath and voice control, preparing spot announcements, cueing, editing tapes and the recording and blending of several tapes to produce a particular effect.

Reading aloud is one of the most useful exercises in developing his voice, Ivory has found. He is learning that a radio announcer is really a salesman whose aim is to attract the listener's attention and interest in what he has to say. His voice is his main tool. He has also learned that a disc jockey in a small station must know and run his own equipment. There is much still to be learned, but, as Ivory says, "I really dig it."

Ivory plans to attend a broadcasting school back in Memphis, Tenn., using his GI Bill benefits. Meanwhile he will work part time at a soul station there to gain additional experience. His Transition training, he feels, has been most helpful in providing him with the basis for making future plans, although he realizes that this training is only a stepping stone.

Project Transition provides introductory training in many fields for those servicemen in their last six months of service who are without civilian skills. It also provides counseling, testing, and job information services to assist separating service personnel in their readjustment to civilian life. Officers who are being involuntarily separated are also eligible for on-duty training.

Interested personnel should visit the Project Transition office at McNair Barracks Education Center, Room 321, tel. 3148, or the Berlin Brigade office, Building 4, Room 403, tel. 6949. Counselors are available to help with advance planning and veterans information.

Expand Your Mind, Take a Trip To The Post Libraries

As reported in last week's Observer, every week seems to bring with it something of importance or significance. And with the arrival of Spring, although not as yet evidenced by the weather, more National Weeks are yet to come. There will be National Allergy Week, in which every one will check his allergies; National Letter Writing Week, in which everyone will write to his best friend's girl; and National Stamp Collecting Week where everyone will be out and about searching the grass for that all-impressive stamp. These are just to mention a few.

Beginning April 16, National Library Week will swing into action with a full schedule of events to celebrate the literary occasion. Berlin Special Services Libraries, with its main branch at Crump Hall in Building Five HQ Compound and three subsidiaries located at Andrews, McNair and the Hospital, join in National Library Week to sponsor some mind opening opportunities.

OPEN HOUSE

Andrews Library, situated in the Hi-Lite Service Building, will present "Opportunities in Berlin", a lecture by Mr. K. M. Johnson, the Berlin Brigade Historian, at 7:30 p.m. on April 16 to kick-off National Library Week. An open house will follow the lecture. Then on April 17 at Crump Hall, there will be an open house from 3 to 9 p.m. April 19 will bring a special day in National Library Week as Crump Hall will feature a Children's Hour at 3:30 p.m. Children will be treated to stories and free refreshments. On that same day the Hospital branch will stage their Open House by inviting everyone to come and meet the new librarian. On April 20, McNair Library will hold Open House from 3 to 9 p.m.

Because of their four convenient locations, the Berlin Libraries offer material for all age groups with all interests in mind. Crump Hall has 25,000 volumes with subjects ranging from non-fiction to telephone directories. For those wanting information on fixing a generator on a VW or cooking a gourmet dinner, well stocked non-fiction sections in all four libraries offer excellent material for such projects.

With complete reference sections available, those specialized questions or hard-to-find events can easily be researched. A solid fiction department offers reading for fun; for adventure with mysteries or science fiction; and with the veritable classics, not to mention the usual best sellers, the Berlin Libraries boast one of the most complete systems in USAREUR.

The libraries also feature full and current magazines and newspapers for news and information. Back files are kept for everyone's use and the micro-film reader is available upon request.

For musical enthusiasts, the libraries possess musical enjoyment from Bach to rock in comfortable listening rooms or for your home use. A supply of foreign language records is also available.

SPECIAL SELECTIONS

Berlin Libraries have not forgot the children. All four branches carry complete volumes for children's reading adventure.

For personnel looking towards continuing their education, information is provided from colleges and universities in all 50 states. College catalogs with course selections are available for those wishing to enroll in college accredited courses.

As a special feature, the Berlin Libraries have just received shipments of books and materials which will interest most personnel. McNair Library has several volumes of books written in Spanish as well as materials geared to black culture and history. Crump boasts of a large children's section, complete reference materials and books dealing with military history. Andrews Library carries volumes written in Russian and stocks a supply of electronic information. The Hospital branch caters to the humorous and entertainment themes for its reader's selections.

While the Berlin libraries offer numerous and outstanding opportunities for learning and reading enjoyment, they want to encourage members of Allied Forces, State Department personnel, local nationals, civilian employees, and all dependents to regularly participate in reading programs. They do not place a limit on the amount of material a person may check out. And unlike other systems, the Berlin Libraries do not charge fines for overdue materials. If a certain book is requested but not filed with the library, every effort will be made by the staff members to acquire books through USAREUR Libraries on the Inter-Library Loan System.

EVERYONE WELCOME

To coincide with National Library Week, the qualified and friendly staff members of the Berlin Libraries open their facilities for your inspection and use. They are encouraging all personnel to take full advantage of the opportunities afforded by the libraries. So this next week when you have a few spare moments, participate in National Library Week by making a trip over to the library for a real mind expanding experience. You may be glad you did.



"THE LAST TIME I LOOKED, IT WAS RIGHT HERE" — These industrious young lads are intent on finding that certain book. The boy on the right is so involved in his search, he has gotten high on books. The Berlin Library System is encouraging everyone to participate in their programs and activities during National Library Week, April 16-20. (Photo by PFC Robert Anderegg)

AFTV Berlin Five Years Old

It was exactly 5 years ago on Monday, April 17, 1967, that a ribbon of 16mm film and videotape was cut to officially inaugurate American Forces Television in Berlin. To commemorate the occasion, Air Force Captain John D. Cowan, Station Commander, has opened the doors of AFTV-Berlin to the public during the first part of the telecasting day on Monday, April 17, 1972.

The Open House, beginning at 4 p.m., will feature extended live programming, complete with a televised tour of the AFTV studio and offices. Visitors will be invited to take a look "behind the scenes" during production of a newscast and a special edition of the regular afternoon children's show, "The Fun Shop," with "Uncle Harvey" and "Miss Sue." The station's doors will close at 6 p.m.

As Detachment 1 of the 7122nd Broadcasting Squadron with headquarters in Wiesbaden, Germany, AFTV-Berlin transmits a low power signal on UHF Channel 25, beamed directly to the American housing areas, and is relayed via micro-wave to the Air Force facilities at Tempelhof Central Airport.

On behalf of the entire staff, Captain Cowan and Station Manager, MSgt. Ron Grabert invite you to visit AFTV-Berlin on Monday, April 17, 4-6 p.m.

Don't Forget Our Men Held In Communist Prisons

Battery C Trains, Parties in Grafenwöhr

by Sgt. Joseph L. Graham

Through nothing less than in a professional manner, the men of Battery C, 94th Artillery, proved themselves a fit and able artillery unit at the MTA, Grafenwöhr training area during the month of March.

Battery C, 94th Artillery, commanded by Captain Terry L. Burns, underwent the rugged training of the artillery tradition, and once again came out on top. The training involved all aspects of a combat situation, to include small arms familiarization and the devastating call for fire produced by the artillery. Even during inclement weather and the presence of many new men in the unit, C/94 still continued to perform with its usual excellence.

The credit for this accomplishment can by no means be given to one portion of the battery, for teamwork and only teamwork can result in this unit's outstanding performance, and this is one factor that has made C/94 what it is, the utmost of artillery units today.

Training was not the only aspect of the Grafenwöhr scene, however. Due to the thoughtfulness of the training staff, it was made possible for the men of the unit to view many Hollywood motion picture productions during the evening hours, a few days each week. Much of this gratitude must, however, be given to the mess section for the use of the mess hall during off duty hours. Needless to say, without their assistance many things could not have been accomplished.

One of these things was the holding of the semi-annual battery party, held just before the battery's return to Berlin. Due to their hard work and unselfishness, this endeavor was a huge success.

One of the highlights of the party was the awarding of the C/94 Appreciation Award to Captain Terry L. Burns for his outstanding leadership and perseverance during his tour as battery commander of C/94. Much to the regret of the unit, Captain Burns will soon be leaving C/94.



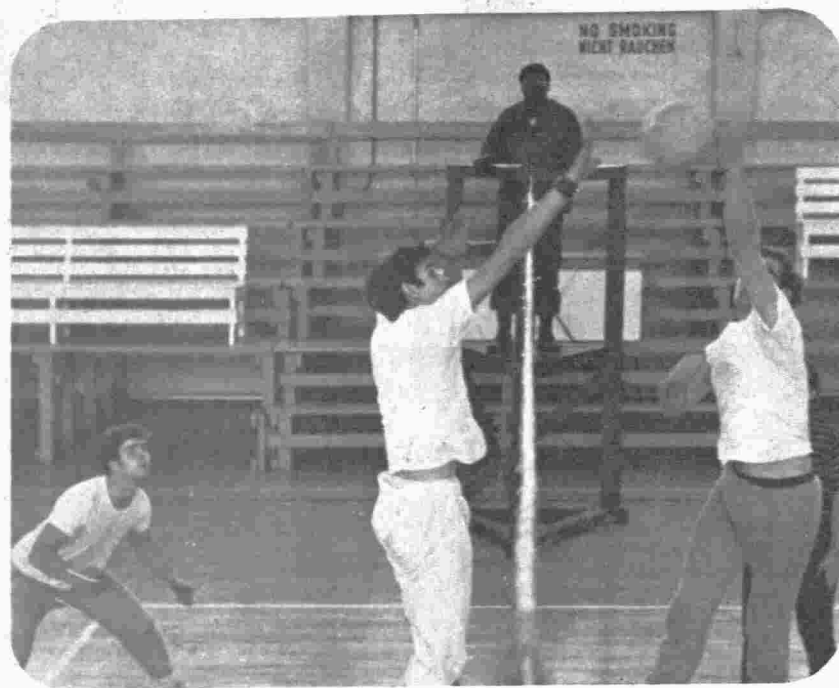
BATTERY C IN ACTION — Last month saw these units of Battery C, 94th Artillery enjoying the sunny skies of Grafenwoehr. (Photo by SP4 Litzinger)

Last, but not least, was the band and performers consisting of members of the battery itself. This, was also a huge success, which proves once more that C/94 is a most talented and exceptional unit.

Needless to say, pride in unit is one asset for which C/94 is known. The morale and esprit de corps displayed by the men of Battery C, 94th Artillery can be disputed by no one. Being known that Berlin Brigade is the best unit in the Army today, we venture to say that C/94 is by far the finest unit in Berlin Brigade.



LEARNING THE TRADE — SP5 Ed Tooma points out the parts of the control board at AFN to Sgt. James Ivory who is in Project Transition. (Photo by Victor Brown)



HIT IT!!! — Rod Capling of Headquarters Special Troops (second from left) jumps to block a hit from an unidentified member of Company B of FSB's volleyball team during one of their final games before the season's end. Ron Nicholson, also of HHC (far left), shows that he's always ready in case the ball should come his way.

Brigade Prepares For Volley Tourney

by 2Lt. James Dunn

The Berlin Brigade will play its Championship Volleyball Tournament on the mornings and afternoons of April 14 and 15.

The tournament, a double elimination affair, will include the top ten teams in the brigade which should provide plenty of action.

Nearing the end of the season, most of the cream has come to the top.

The Andrews Logger League will be represented by Bravo Company of Field Station Berlin and the second place team, Headquarters and Service Companies also of FSB.

The Guardian League will have two outstanding representatives, the 42nd Engineers and the always tough Headquarters Special Troops teams.

The McNair Leagues have also come through with some tough teams.

Although none of the places have been definitely taken as yet, 3/6 has found a real challenge mounting between Alpha and Charlie Companies.

With four scheduled playing days left, anything could happen there.

The 2/6 League is presently playing their games at Hohenfels trying to find their top two teams.

Last but not least we find the volleyball jocks from 4/18 paced by the Combined Combat Support and HHC team led by Art Adair and Charles Headdress.

This fine team promises to produce a champion.

Favorites for the tournament? These are always hard to pick. However, if team records are any indication, early returns point towards Bravo of FSB (9-0), 42nd Engineers (8-1), Alpha 3/6 (5-0) and Charlie 3/6 (4-1). It should be more enjoyable not to guess.

With ten teams of such high calibre evenly matched, anyone can win.

The top two teams will be awarded trophies and individual trophies will be awarded to the members of the top place team.

Sports

Military Invited To X-Country

The Berlin Police 1972 Cross Country Championship Run will be held in blocks 43 and 44 of the Grunewald on April 28.

The 7.2 kilometer run is an annual event which attracts many participants as well as spectators and the German police invite as many members of the Allied Forces as possible.

There is no entry fee and registration can be done at the AG Sports office in the Sports Center. The deadline for registration is 4 p.m. on April 21.

For more information contact the sports office at 6168 or 6768.

Golf Course Opens With Bogey Tourney

The Berlin-American Golf and Country Club officially opened the golfing season by sponsoring a Bogey Tournament which was teed off by Major General William W. Cobb, U. S. Commander Berlin.

Ted Williams finished on top with a score of 66 followed by a four-way tie for second place with 67. Those men who tied for second were: Meter, Kurland, Miller and Davis.

Third place also ended in a four-way tie between with Ronald Boyd, Robert Garrells, Tommy Harris and Hal Sharber all with a score of 68.

MajGen. Cobb barely missed third place by scoring a 69.

Also participating in the tournament was the club's professional golfer, Johnny Mitchell.

Johnny Mitchell recently joined the club's staff as an instructor after leaving the Heidelberg Golf Club.

Mitchell turned professional in 1969 and since then has participated in many tournaments but unfortunately never finished in the top places.

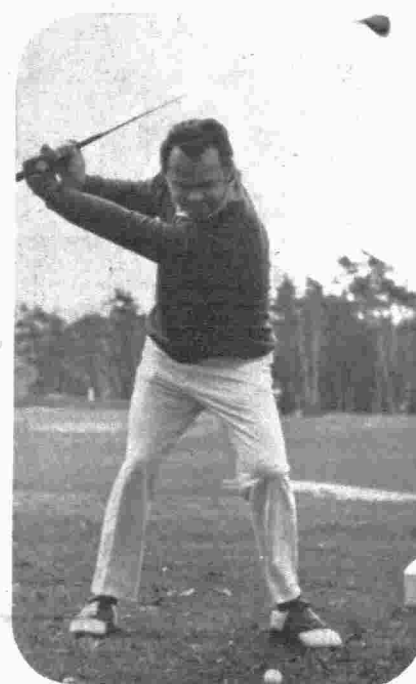
While in Heidelberg, he entered the USAREUR Special Troops Tournament there and came out on top.

Now that he is in Berlin, he plans to start clinics for the ladies, the younger generation and active military personnel.

The active military personnel classes have already begun, the ladies' classes are scheduled to begin on Wednesday and no definite date has been set for the junior classes.

Classes are held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. by appointment only.

For more information or registration, contact Johnny Mitchell at the golf course at 6533.



KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL!

—Professional golfer Johnny Mitchell shows his style as he tees off in Saturday's Bogey Tournament which signified the opening of the golf season at the Berlin-American Golf and Country Club.

Sport Shorts

Sports Clubs

Many German clubs around Berlin are anxious to have American military personnel as members but the response hasn't been too favorable.

There are more than 85 athletic and hobby clubs that are available to Americans. The clubs cover baseball, soccer, handball, bicycling, tennis and many other outdoor sports as well as indoor activities including chess, handicrafts, discussion groups, dancing and photography to name a few.

For more information and a listing of the clubs, stop by the Berlin Observer office Room 1124 or the Community Relations office in Room 1118 in Building 2 of the Headquarters Compound anytime.

Run for your Life

Special Services is sponsoring a "Run for Your Life" program which is a voluntary and self-administered program of aerobic conditioning.

The program consists of walking, jogging and running at your own pace and distances. Certificates are awarded for achieving certain distances.

For more information, contact the gym nearest you.

TOPS

Overcome the "Battle of the Bulge" by attending the "Take Off Pounds Sensibly" meetings at the Bowling Alley Conference Room every Friday morning at 9:30.

For more information, call 813-6407 or 813-7766.

Track and Field

Registration for the AYA track and field teams is now going on and will continue until April 14.

This is open to all boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 19.

Pee Wee League

Boys between the ages of six and eight are encouraged to register for the Pee Wee Baseball League before the registration period ends on May 1.

AYA membership card and proof of age document is required for registration.

For more information contact the teams as well as coaching them should call the athletic office at 6239 or 6247.

Hunting Courses

The Berlin Rod & Gun Club is conducting USAREUR German Hunting Courses at the McNair Education Center beginning April 19.

All active duty personnel, dependents and DoD civilians 16 or older are welcome to attend.

Classes will be held in Room 409 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for three weeks.

Interested persons can register at the R & G Store at the McNair Compound.

BAAA Slalom

The Berlin-American Auto Association will hold an open slalom at McNair's Four Ring on Sunday afternoon.

Inspection and registration will begin at 10 a.m. and end at noon.

Entry fee is \$6 or DM 20 for non-members with the BAAA covering half the cost for its members.

For more information about the upcoming slalom and the club itself contact Ron Klecka at 801-3946.

Ahead in Sports

by Russell F. Richall

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST

This is an extremely tough division to call. A lot of people look for the Oakland A's to fall. The Kansas City Royals and the Chicago White Sox enjoyed vastly improved records last year and are young and hungry, the Minnesota Twins fell off but still have a lot of good ball players and the California Angels have rid themselves of internal problems and have an ace in the General Manager spot.

TEXAS RANGERS: Any good that Ted Williams has accomplished since becoming manager of this sorry outfit has been promptly negated by Bob Short, but rather than review mistakes of past years let's try to find some good points.

First good point: Denny McLain was traded. 2nd: the near bankrupt franchise now has a million dollar radio-TV contract and stadium rental fees of \$1 per year. 3rd: Pete Broberg and Frank Howard are back. 4th: The Rangers' American Association farm team won its pennant last year. That's it. Prediction: Just guess.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS: The Angel pitchers had the third lowest ERA in the league last year. Andy Messersmith won twenty but had to perform Vida Blue magic with a 9-win, 1-loss hot streak at the season's end to do it. Don't take anything away from the guy but teammate Clyde Wright had almost identical stats and he finished 16-17. Rudy May and Tom Murphy also pitched well but had poor won-lost records. Relievers Mel Queen, Lloyd Allen, Dave LaRoche (since traded) and Eddie Fisher all had ERAs under 3.00 so the blame obviously lies with the hitters. The Angels were last in runs scored a year ago. No immediate help is in sight but the team is rid of its internal problems and with Harry Dalton as general manager, they have a prayer. Prediction: Fifth place.

MINNESOTA TWINS: Killebrew, Tovar, Carew and Oliva form a powerful batting order but Twin pitching was second worst in the league in ERA. They are weak around second base reeling off only 133 double plays. A trade for Dave LaRoche bolstered the bullpen but in order to get him shortstop Leo Cardenas who set a fielding record at his position was traded. There may be fewer DPs with Cardenas gone and LaRoche will have to show some real stuff out of the pen to support aging Jim Perry, 35, and Jim Katt, 32. Prediction: Fourth place.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX: The White Sox have hitting and pitching but their fielding is horrendous. The Sox hit 138 homers while giving up only 100 and had 19 shutout wins while losing by a shutout just 11 times. They have speed, 82 base thefts, second best in the A. L. Wilbur Wood, Bill Melton, and Dick Allen are the big names with ample support coming from Carlos May, Walt Williams and Pat Kelley at the plate and Tom Bradley, Stan Bahnsen, and Bart Johnson on the hill. Fine trades brought Allen and Bahnsen in. Still, the White Sox led the league in errors and were last in double plays a season ago. Prediction: Third place.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS: The Royals have no big bats, no 20-game winner and only one .300 hitter. Lou Pinella dropped 30 average points and 30 RBIs from his 1970 stats, Bob Oliver dropped 50 RBIs and Joe Keough dropped almost 100 points in his average. On the other hand, the Royals gave up the fewest home runs, gave up the third fewest runs, pulled off the most double plays and led the league, by far, in stolen bases. Dick Drago, Mike Hedlund, Paul Splittorff, Bruce Dal Canton and Al Fitzmorris make up the starting rotation. Ted Abernathy and Tom Burgmeier provide excellent relief combining for 40 saves last year. Freddie Patek stole 49 bases, second only to league leader Amos Otis' 52. Otis hit .301 with 15 homers and 79 RBIs to establish himself as a star. If the three men mentioned above bounce back at all the Royals will win a lot of games. Their season could ride with injuries as they are short of depth.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS: I purposely did not pick a position for the Royals to finish in because their standing at seasons end will be determined by the A's. Sure, you say, every team that finishes second has their position determined by the first place team but here it is different due to just one reason, Vida Blue. If the young ace signs, the A's will win and if not the Royals will win. The A's have other ballplayers in Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando, Catfish Hunter and Rollie Fingers but they are not enough to beat the Royals without Blue. The A's have to handle complacency and put up with owner earned himself second place money because he's too stubborn to fork out the big dough. You get what you pay for. The A's hope that applies to Denny McLain.

AFN-AFTV

Sports Schedule

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

Saturday — NCAA Basketball: The unbeaten UCLA Bruins, gunning for their sixth consecutive National Championship, face the 16 point underdog Cardinals of Louisville in one of the semifinals matches in the NCAA Championship tournament. The Bruins are led by All-American Bill Walton and the Cards are led by Jim Price.

Bowling: Some of Berlin's top bowlers compete for the title of "King of the Hill" for the 1971-1972 season.

Billiards: The tenth and final shoot-out in determining the three finalists for the Tournament of Champions. In the final elimination match, Irving Crane shoots against Frank McGowan.

10:10 p.m. — Pro Boxing: Armando Muniz challenges Clyde Gray for the North American welterweight title in a 12-round bout. A preliminary bout between welterweight Elefat Talebi and Arturo Zuniga is also featured.

Sunday — NCAA Basketball: North Carolina competes against Florida State in semi-final action at the Sports Arena in L. A. A fine game with several outstanding players and a great defense by Florida.

NCAA Basketball: UCLA goes against Florida State for the NCAA championship. Ron Harris shows some of his shooting talents for Florida and Otto Petty emerges from his 5'7" frame as a key player with his dribblings. Also from beautiful L. A. Sports Arena.

6:45 p.m. — Fab World of Skiing: Jean-Claude Killey, Anne Faniore, Erica Shinniger, Nancy Greene and Leo LeCroix show why skiing is one of the fastest growing sports in a downhill race at Protillo, Chile.

Thursday — 10:20 p.m. Roller Game of the Week: The Thunderbirds and the Outlaws meet in the usual manner with the T-birds actually getting in some skating.

11:10 p.m. — Wrestling from the Olympic Stadium.

Blank

Space

Bob and Carol Introduce Ted and Alice to Swinging Session

CAROL & TED & ALICE — Swingers do your & Carol are already hip to the sexual revolution on Ted & Alice. It's a hairy situation with young marrieds trying to be utterly truthful and enjoying sex at the same time.

PARADE — Jimmy Stewart walks out of a check for \$25,000 and plans to start an inn. When you think about it though, a guy enough years in prison to save a nest egg pretty old. George Kennedy sticks his big nose into the business and attempts to confiscate the A life and death search results.

AL AFFAIR — The Impossible Mission Force all off some really fine crimes if they weren't d guys. In this flick a top criminologist decides a reversal like that and make off with the heist century. If you don't like cops and robbers you look at co-star Ann-Margret.

CELEBRATION AT BIG SUR — The Big Sur music festival on film featuring Joan Baez, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Joni Mitchell, and John Sebastian.

THE RETURN OF COUNT YORGA — I never knew Count Yorga was around in the first place but as long as he's back we should have 'a bloody good time'. This flick could be a little more interesting and funny than your usual vampire episode with the Count's apprentices being female.

WUTHERING HEIGHTS — The new version of Emily Bronte's classic has a more contemporary look with wild rebellious youngsters in the lead roles. It is still a great love story, retaining all the power and passion that was written into the original story.

CITY BENEATH THE SEA — A futuristic city lies deep under the surface of the sea storing the gold of Fort Knox and the nations supply of a potent and dangerous energy source. Natch somebody wants to steal the gold while at the same time a planetoid hurtles through space on its collision course with the underwater city. Excitement plus!!!!

MACKENNA'S GOLD — As you can see by the title this flick also involves gold so it naturally also involves crime. The crime here is in the good old Western style with back stabbing, shoot outs and Indian fights.



RAPPING ABOUT THE EMPLOYMENT SCENE — One of 72 Berlin servicemen talks about jobs back in the States with a recruiter from the International Association of Chiefs of Police. This was one of many scenes at the Job Information Fair held in Frankfurt March 27-28. Representatives from 24 organizations and companies set up booths on two floors of the Burgerhaus to give the men some idea of the employment picture stateside. (Photo by SP4 Clyde A. Wrigley)

Education Fund Needs Support

The German-American Scholarship Fund 1972, now in its third year of providing financial assistance to needy students enrolled in a college or university, is seeking support from the Americans and Germans residing in Berlin.

There are many deserving students in the United States who need financial help in order to continue their education. In Berlin, there are students who do not receive state funds and are unable to complete their studies without financial aid. The special talents of these highly motivated, but disadvantaged students would be lost to their communities if they did not receive assistance.

In the past two years, the German-American Scholarship Fund has conducted two fund raising projects — a gala concert in 1970 and the Promenade in 1971. A total of DM 152,000 has been raised and distributed to 14 students in Berlin and 13 Americans university students. All firms and individuals who contributed to the fund can take pride in the quality of these young people and should know that each donation, large or small, has been gratefully received and fully utilized.

Once again this year your support is needed and donations may be sent to: First National City Bank, 1 Berlin 30, Europa Center, Postfach 92, Konto Nr. 102-970 A tax receipt will be provided for your donation.



THAT'S QUITE A VEST YOU'VE GOT ON THERE BUB — There was a choice of using this picture or one of Jimmy Stewart with an attractive young lady but this is only an R rated paper. It's still an explosive photo and it gives you an idea why the movies is named Fools' Parade. (Photo courtesy by Columbia Pictures)

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

(Apr. 8)

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 Sabbath Service
7:30 Serenade in Blue

RADIO Saturday

7:55 Beyond the Green Door
8:05 Morning Request Show
9:05 Jim Pewter Show
10:00 World News
10:05 Listen Here
11:00 World News
11:05 Pop Chronicles

Sunday

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 Dragon Show
12:15 Finch Bandwagon
1:00 News and Sports

Weekdays

0:05 Tony Pig Show
1:05 Herman Griffith Show
2:00 Challenge
2:05 Barbara Randolph
3:05 Bob Kingsley
4:00 The Huddle
4:05 Bob Kingsley
4:55 Charlie Williams
5:00 Country Corner
5:55 This is AFN
6:05 Hymns from Home
6:10 Morning Request Show
6:30 News Headlines Report
6:33 Wake Up Easy
6:55 Regional News
7:00 The Seven O'Clock Report
7:30 Morning Request Show
8:30 Tempo
9:05 Roger Carroll Show
10:05 Adventures in Good Music (FM)

10:50 Songs By
11:05 The Honeymooners
11:30 Noon Request Show
12:00 News and Sports
12:15 Noon Request Show
1:05 Tom Campbell-Stateside
2:05 Wolfman Jack Show
3:05 1505 to Nashville
4:05 Afternoon Request Show
5:40 Sports Journal
6:00 The Six O'clock Report
6:25 Today in Europe
6:35 On the Scene
7:00 News and Comment
7:10 Music in the Air
8:05 Viewpoint 72 (M, W, F)

12:00 News and Sports
12:15 Music for the Soul
12:40 Beyond the Green Door
12:45 Any Questions?
1:05 The Young Sound
2:00 Weekend World
2:05 This is Germany
2:30 Sports Journal
2:45 Dutch Light Music
3:05 Charlie Tuna Show
3:10 Songs By
3:45 Mystery Theater
4:05 Grand Ole Opry
4:30 Beyond the Green Door
4:55 Stateside Sports
5:05 TASCUM — New Breed
5:30 Interlude
5:55 Drive Time
6:00 Weekend World
6:10 World News and Comments
6:30 Sports Journal
6:45 Golden Days of Radio
6:55 Drive Time
7:05 Great Works of Jazz
7:50 This is Living
8:05 History of Country Music
8:50 Composer's Corner
9:05 Stateside Sports

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8:05 Bobby Troup Show (T, Th)
8:30 Suspense (M)
8:30 Have Gun Will Travel (T)
8:30 Our Miss Brooks (W)
8:30 Dragnet (Th)
8:30 Gunsmoke (F)
8:55 Fire Report (M)
8:55 Challenge (T)
8:55 With the Experts (Th)
9:05 Hollywood Flashbacks (F)
9:05 Stateside Sound Survey
9:05 America's Top Forty (F)
10:10 The Ten O'clock Report
10:30 American Music Hall — Soul (M, W, F)
10:30 American Music Hall — C & W (T, Th)
11:00 News and Sports
11:10 The Huddle
11:15 Pete Smith Show

BERLIN BILLINGS

MOTION PICTURES

Week of April 7 through April 13

OUTPOST Fri On Any Sunday (G) Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Sat Children's Matinee Don't Drink The Water (G), 2:30 p.m. Sat You Can't Win 'Em All (PG) 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Sun Fools' Parade (PG) Adv. Adm. 4:30, 6:35, 8:40 p.m. Mon Same show as above Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:35 p.m. Tue Criminal Affair (PG) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Wed Celebration At Big Sur (PG) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Thu Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice (R) Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:35 p.m.	COLISEUM Fri The Mephisto Waltz (R), 6:30, 8:35 p.m. Sat Romance Of A Horse Thief (PG) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Sun On Any Sunday (G) Adv. Adm. 2:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Mon Same show as above Adv. Adm., 7 p.m. Tue You Can't Win 'Em All (PG), 7 p.m. Wed Fools' Parade (PG) Adv. Adm., 7 p.m. Thu Same show as above Adv. Adm., 7 p.m.	COLUMBIA Fri Fools' Parade (PG) Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:35 p.m. Sat Same show as above Adv. Adm. 6:30, 8:35 p.m. Sun Criminal Affair (PG) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Mon Celebration At Big Sur (PG), 7 p.m. Tue Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice (R), 7 p.m. Wed Same show as above Adv. Adm., 7 p.m. Thu The Return Of Count Yorga (PG), 7 p.m.	STEWART All shows at 7 p.m. Fri No show Sat Wuthering Heights (G) Sun City Beneath The Sea (G)	Mon MacKenna's Gold (PG) Tue The Confession (PG) Wed No show Thu Act Of The Heart (PG) JERBOA Shows 6 & 8:30 p.m. — unless otherwise stated Fri Walt Disney's Smoke (U) Sat Children's Matinee Here Comes Trouble (U), 10 a.m., also Son Of Sahara, Ep. 6 Sat Smoke (U) Sun Little Big Man (AA) 5:45, 8:30 p.m. Mon Same show as above 5:45, 8:30 p.m. Tue The Last Grenade (A) Wed Same show as above Thu What's Good For The Goose (U)	ASTRA Shows: Mon-Fri 8 p.m. Sat & Sun 6 & 8:30 p.m. Fri Walt Disney's Scandalous John (U) Sat Children's Matinee The Incredible Mr. Limpet (U), 2 p.m. also Son Of Sahara Ep. 7 Sat Walt Disney's Scandalous John (U) Sun Creatures The World Forgot (X) Mon Same show as above Tue Walt Disney's In Search Of The Castaways (U) Wed Same show as above Thu The Password Is Courage (U)
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NEVER depend on the other fellow—he may be depending on YOU!

Airlines Reduce Fares to London

As of April 1 U. S. military personnel and their dependents will for the first time be able to fly from Berlin to London at reduced air fares. Passengers will be able to fly any day on the scheduled airline of their choice with confirmed economy class reservations to London for \$60.50 one way or \$121.00 round trip. It is also now possible to fly on direct flights to any other British cities in connection with this reduced fare; for example, one way from Berlin to Edinburgh will cost \$82.60 or \$165.20 round trip.

Interested personnel may contact the American Express office at the Shopping Center for information on reservations.

Cultural Events Around Town...

DEUTSCHE
OPER
BERLINBismarckstrasse 34-37
Tel: 341 44 49

Program is subject to change

Apr. 7, 8 p.m. — "Melusine"
Apr. 8, 7:30 p.m. — "Turandot"
Apr. 9, 7:30 p.m. — "Fidelio"
Apr. 10, 8 p.m. — "Catulli carmina"/"Carmina burana"
Apr. 11, 7:30 p.m. — "Il Trovatore" (in Italian)
Apr. 12, 8 p.m. — "Capriccio" (in Italian)
Apr. 13, 8 p.m. — "Melusine"
Apr. 14, 7:30 p.m. — Ballet Night
Apr. 15, 7:30 p.m. — Premiere of "Cavalleria rusticana" — "Der Bajazzo" (in Italian)
Apr. 16, 7:30 p.m. — "Turandot"
Apr. 17, 7:30 p.m. — "Der Barbier von Sevilla" (The Barber of Seville)
Apr. 18, 7:30 p.m. — "Cavalleria rusticana" — "Der Bajazzo" (in Italian)
Apr. 19, 8 p.m. — Ballet Night
Apr. 20, 7:30 p.m. — "Aschenbrödel" (Cinderella)

PHILHARMONIE

Kemperplatz 3
Tel: 261 43 83

Apr. 7, 8 p.m. — Roy Black — pop singer
Apr. 8, 8 p.m. — Berliner Volkschor and Berlin Haydn Orchestra. Conductor: Gert Sell. Haydn: "The Creation"
Apr. 9, 8:30 p.m. — Das Sinfonie Orchester Berlin. Conductor: Boris Iwanov. Sofia. Rossini — Saint-Saens, Tchaikovsky "A Trip to Fairy Tale Land"
Apr. 10, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Carlo Maria Giulini. Brahms Program.
Apr. 13, 14, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Carlo Maria Giulini. Mahler: Symphony Nr. IX.
Apr. 16, 8 p.m. — "Singendes Hollywood" — Singing Hollywood with music from 25 world famous movies such as "Love Story," "Orfeu Negro," "In 80 Days around the World," and "Moulin Rouge," presented by the Studio-Chor Berlin, starring Gloria Davy and Carmell Jones with the Kay-Rautenberg-Trio. Tickets are from 4-14 DM.
Apr. 17, 8 p.m. — Amati Ensemble. Bach Program
Apr. 18, 8 and 11 p.m. — "Shirley Bassey" in Concert accompanied by the Maynard Ferguson Orchestra.
Apr. 19, 8 p.m. — Amati Ensemble. Bach Program.
Apr. 20, 8 p.m. — Claudio Arrau — Piano Recital. Mozart — Brahms — Schumann
Apr. 22, 8 p.m. — COUNT BASIE
Apr. 24, 8 p.m. — Wilhelm Kempp — Piano Recital. Beethoven — Brahms — Schubert — Chopin.
Apr. 25, 8 p.m. — Concertgebouwkest Amsterdam. Conductor: Bernard Haitink. Strauss — Kesting — Mozart — Brahms.
Apr. 28, 29, 30, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Hironaka Iwaki. Beethoven — Brahms — Takemitsu — Strawinsky
Apr. 30, 4 p.m. — Nicolai Gedda — Song Recital. Schubert — Strauss.

VACANTENBÜHNE

Kantstrasse 12 a

Tel: 312 45 29

Apr. 7, 11, 12, 13 — "Draussen vor der Tür"
Apr. 8, 9, 10 — "Die Stühle"

HOCHSCHULE FÜR MUSIK

Hardenbergstrasse 33

Tel: 31 63 83

Apr. 8, 8 p.m. — Slide Hampton's "Rehearsal Big Band"
Apr. 10, 8 p.m. — Piano Duo William Corbett Jones and Sylvia Jenkins. U. S. Mozart — Debussy — Schubert — Dvorak.
Apr. 11, 8 p.m. — Piano Recital John Emery Rank. U. S. Messiaen — Griffith — Liszt — Ravel — Chonin.
Apr. 25, 8 p.m. — RIAS concert series introducing young artists: Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra. Mozart Program.
Apr. 29, 8 p.m. — Berlin Baroque Orchestra. Conductor: Konrad Latte. Bach — Hadvn — Witt.

SCHLOSSPARK THEATER

Steglitz, Schloss Strasse 48

Tel: 791 12 13

Apr. 7 — Premiere of "Home"
Apr. 8 — "Das Mädl aus der Vorstadt"
Apr. 9 — "Home"
Apr. 10 — "Der Todestanz"
Apr. 11 — "Riografie: Ein Spiel"
Apr. 12 — "Wecken Sie Madame nicht auf"
Apr. 13 — "Der Schützling"

HEBBEL THEATER

Stresemannstrasse 29

Tel: 18 22 12

Daily at 8 p.m. — "Bitte nicht stören" — a comedy by Ron Clark and Sam Bobrick

THEATER AM

KURFÜRSTENDAMM

Kurfürstendamm 197

Tel: 881 24 89

Daily at 8 p.m. — "Hallo, wer dort?" — a comedy by Keith Waterhouse and Wilis Hall

SPORTPALAST

Potsdamer Strasse 170-72

Apr. 8, 8 p.m. — "Leonard Cohen"

Apr. 14, 8 p.m. — "The Les Humpries Singers"

THEATER DES WESTENS

Kantstrasse 12

Tel: 313 72 50/93 20

"Der Bettelstudent" (The Pauper Student). Tuesday through Saturday 8 p.m. Sunday 7 p.m. There is no performance on Monday.

DEUTSCHLANDHALLE

Messedamm 26

Tel: 302 50 31

Apr. 7, 8 p.m. — Finals in the Berlin Amateur Boxing Championships. Only two more days — Rock Opera "JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR" with a Saturday performance at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.

MGM presents:

MGM Kurfürstendamm 197-98

Tel: 881 35 81

Walt Disney's "Aristocats" (in German). Performances are at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. with a matinee at 11 a.m. on Sunday and a late show on Saturday at 11.

BRITISH CENTRE

Hardenbergstrasse 20

Tel: 31 01 76

(for ticket reservation)

Apr. 12, 8 p.m. — "A chamber music concert" in cooperation with the "Japanische Musikverein"

Feature Film on Apr. 13, 14, 7:30 p.m. "Othello"

An exhibition on "Early British Photographs" will be shown throughout April.

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.

Kupferstichkabinett

Arnimallee 23-27

"Tizian und sein Kreis" (Tizian and his Circle) is an exhibition of about 50 Venetian Woodcuts from the 16th Century presently on display at the Kupferstichkabinett. The exhibition can be seen until June 11 at regular museum hours.

Museum für Völkerkunde

Lansstrasse 8 — 1st floor —

The special exhibition called "Zwischen Amazonas und Orinoko" (Between River Amazon and Orinoko) comes mainly from Koch-Grünberg collections and gives the visitor a summary of the results of his expedition. The exhibition can be seen until August at regular museum hours.

Kunstgewerbe Museum

Schloss Charlottenburg,

Knobelsdorff-Flügel

Until May 1, an arts and craft exhibition entitled "The Twenties, recent acquisition" can be seen Monday, Wednesday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The museum is closed on Tuesday.

Neue National-Galerie

Berlin 30, Potsdamer Strasse 50

Pol Bury — Sculptures and Designs. To be seen until May 8. Opening hours: Monday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"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 50 pfennigs.

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 222-238

"Trotting Races" at the Mariendorfer Race Tracks are scheduled for Sunday, Apr. 9, at 2 p.m. and Wednesday, Apr. 12 at 6 p.m.



Zoological Gardens

Open weekdays from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Admission for adults: DM 2.50, children under 14 years of age DM 1.00.

"Florida Dolphin Show" — starring "Flash" and "Robin", with tentative daily shows at 11:30 a.m., 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Admission for adults DM 2.50, children 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.

Botanical Gardens

Dahlem, Königin-Luise-Strasse 6-8

The Botanical Gardens are open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday from 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Admission for adults is DM 1.00 and children under 14 years of age: DM 0.40.

Museum open: Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday until 7 p.m. Admission free.

Dancing until Midnight

The 14th Berliner Frühlingsfest at the Taverne am Lützowplatz opens daily at 2 p.m. for fun, entertainment and dancing at the Taverne. Berlin's showmen have provided all that is necessary to help celebrating springtime in Berlin. No admission is charged.

Ladengalerie

Kurfürstendamm 64

An exhibition entitled "Jan Huber" consisting of drawings and etchings can be seen until May 1 at the Ladengalerie. Opening hours are from 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday.

"Jazzgalerie"

Bundesallee 194 b

The "jazzgalerie" is "in" again with a full April program: Beginning today until Sunday — FOR THE FIRST TIME: "Mal Waldron". The "jazzgalerie" is closed on Monday.

Apr. 11 — Open House with Carmell Jones

Apr. 12 and 13 — EMTIDI with Maik Hirschfeldt and Dolly Holmes

Apr. 14-16 — Carmell Jones — Heinz v. Hermann-Quintett

The "jazzgalerie" is closed on Monday.

Apr. 18 — Open House with Carmell Jones

Apr. 19, 20 — Leo Wright

Apr. 21-23 — So What with the Jazz-Rock-Sextet from Cologne

The "jazzgalerie" is closed on Monday.

Apr. 25 — Open House with Carmell Jones

Apr. 26-29 — Music Community with Irene Schweizer, Buschi Niebergall and Alex Bally.

Apr. 30 — Leo Wright

Program is subject to change.

Freie Berliner Kunstausstellung 1972

The "Free Berliner Art Exhibition 1972" can be seen at the Funkturm Exhibition Halls beginning Sunday until May 7.

Open Monday through Thursday from 2-10 p.m. and Friday to Sunday from 10 a.m.-7 p.m., graphic and plastic art will be for sale at "Basar 99."

Kosher Canadian In Concert

by John C. Hinds, Jr.

After a relatively quiet week of music in the Divided City, the Deutschlandhalle offered Jesus Christ Superstar but it is was done in German. Rock music returns this weekend in the form of Leonard Cohen. Cohen's concert will take place at the Sportpalast tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Tickets for the show run from eight to 20 marks with individual seats priced at eight, 10, 12, 16, 18, and 20 marks.

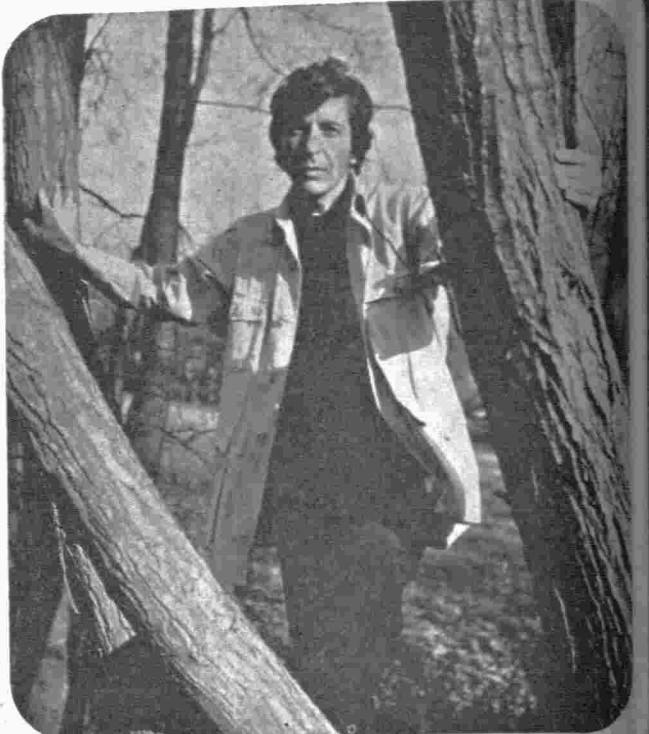
Having nearly reached the end of his thirties, Cohen is likely to cause suspicion among a generation that tends not to trust anybody over thirty. The spirit and intimacy that reflect from the sensual lyrics of his songs might seem too personal and introverted to reach the minds of others. "I've got three things going for me," he told a friend about his chances as a singer. "I have a terrible voice, can't even carry a tune, and I'm demonstrably Jewish. The only thing going against me is that I play the guitar too well."

Cohen, a Canadian manufacturer's son, has often been classified as a cult figure of the American Underground. His songs are not political although they respond to many of the urging questions voiced among the young generation in the United States especially among the college kids.

The simple tunes of his ballads surprise the listener with a plain genuineness unperturbed by artistic arrangements. Cohen is not Elliot, nor Pound, nor Joyce. He does not deal in metaphysics or in the dazzling glare of pure intellectuality. His currency is sensuality and what he hands you when he sings are his little personally-minted coins of sorrow. Suspicious as he is, even about himself and his thoughts, Cohen is subject to his own unrestricted and incessant criticism.

So far Cohen has produced three LP's — "Songs of Leonard Cohen," "Songs from a Room," "Songs of Love and Hate" — two novels as well as an amazing selection of poetry for which he received numerous literary awards and nationwide appreciation. This is Cohen's first venture on the live performance circuit after a two year leave of absence and it promises to be a great show, so make it over to the Sportpalast if you can.

For several weeks now I have been telling you that a giant rock festival was going to take place over the May 20-23 weekend. The first big news of the festival came out in last week's Overseas Weekly. From the sounds of it, this coming fest will be the biggest and best venture of its type to rock and roll the continent since the Huns were running around the countryside. The names of the groups appearing reads like a who's who of rock music. They include: Buddy Miles, Pink Floyd, Canned Heat with John Lee Hooker, Osibisa, Humble Pie, Pacific Gas and Electric, Donovan, Atomic Rooster, America, Rory Gallagher, Savoy Brown, Ekseption, Golden Earring,



"Like a bird on the wire. Like a drunk in a midnight choir. I have tried in my way to be free." Words from the talented poet-musician Leonard Cohen who will be appearing in the Sportpalast tomorrow evening at 8.

(Photo courtesy of MaMa Concerts)

Wishbone Ash, Richie Havens, It's A Beautiful Day and many more. Along with the live entertainment there will be films of the movies Yellow Submarine, Gimme Shelter and Help, plus Cream and Ten Years After. From the looks of it, food and restroom facilities will be no hassle, and neither will your friendly local polizei because they will be strictly kept off the grounds. Tickets for the three day affair are \$7 now and \$10 at the gate so buy your tickets early.

One final note, I would like to salute the British Amateur Theatrical Society (BATS) for their recent showing of Twelfth Night. I don't want to single out any particular performer for his or her work. They were all good and did true credit to the Shakesperian classic.

Until next week Peace and Power to the People.

Community Observations

Eastern Orthodox

Holy Resurrection Cathedral announces their schedule of Eastern Orthodox Services for Holy Week and Easter. Holy Saturday will have Liturgy at 10 p.m. and Resurrection Midnight Service at 11:45 p.m. followed by Liturgy services. Holy week will conclude with Vespers at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

PWOC Retreat

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold their April meeting next Friday in the American Community Chapel with coffee and fellowship at 9:30 a.m. followed by a brief business meeting. The theme of the morning's program will offer an opportunity for prayer, praise and testimony. The PWOC are also planning an overnight retreat for next Friday and Saturday. Information and reservations can be obtained by calling 819-6356 or stopping by the Chapel office.

Red Cross Meets

The Office of Volunteers of the American Red Cross will hold their Spring Volunteer Orientation next Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hospital Lounge. All active volunteers are required to attend. Other interested persons who would like to become a volunteer in the Berlin program are invited to register for the orientation by calling the ARC Field Director Office at 6437 or 6459.

MAC Flights

The dimensions of accompanied hand baggage carried into the passenger cabin on MAC flights cannot exceed 9x13x24 inches. Hand baggage must be placed under the passenger's seat. Baggage exceeding that size must be placed in the baggage of the aircraft and will not be available to the passenger until the flight terminates. Save yourself the inconvenience and check your baggage size beforehand.

Health Notice

The World Health Organization has reported three are cases of Smallpox in Iraq and Yugoslavia. Persons travelling to or through these countries must have a valid smallpox immunization properly recorded on their Certificate of Vaccination, PHS Form 731, within the last three years.

DEADLINE

Deadline for all community observations and other copy is noon Wednesdays for The Observer. The exception is weeks during which there is either a German or American holiday; the deadline then is Tuesday noon.

POV Shipments

Rotating soon, July or later? Well here's good news Departments of the Army and Air Force have announced that effective July 1, shipment of foreign made POV's will be made on a space required basis with no cost to the member providing a POV shipment is authorized. This means that foreign made POV's may be turned in and shipped prior to July 1 provided the effective date of PCS is on or after July 1. Further information can be obtained by calling the Deputy Transportation Officer, Berlin Brigade, 6932.

Guest Speaker

The American Community Chapel will feature Dr. Paul O. Madsen during worship services Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Madsen, associate executive secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Societies, has been active in ecumenical work having served in several offices of the National Council of Churches.

On the Home Front...

All American Service Club

Fri (Apr. 7) — 8 p.m. — Games

Sat 8 p.m. — Yahtzee

8:30 p.m. — Night Club Tour

(Red Rose and Resi)

Sun 9 a.m. — Coffee Call with Berty

2 p.m. — Botanical Gardens or

Aquarium Tour

2 p.m. — Football Tournament

7 p.m. — Bridge Lessons

8 p.m. — Oriental Food Night

Tue — closed

Wed 5:30 p.m. — AASC vs BVG in Chess

Tourney at BVG Center

8 p.m. — Pool Tournament

Thu 6 p.m. — Bowling Tournament

(McNair vs Andrews vs Tempelhof

at Tempelhof)

Hi-Lite Service Club

Fri (Apr. 7) — 8 p.m. — Self-directed

activities

Sat 7 p.m. — Hamburgers and baked

beans are on the menu.

Sun 9 a.m. — Coffee Call

10 a.m. — Pancakes

11 a.m. — Pinochle Tournament

noon — Tour to Mariendorf Trotting

Races. The bus will leave the club

at 12:30.

8 p.m. — Films

Mon — closed

Tue 3 p.m. — All officers at Andrews

Barracks are invited to a Spring

Coffee Call at the club

7:30 p.m. — USAREUR Table Tennis

Eliminations

8 p.m. — "The Inn Coffee House"

Performers are needed, so call 3854

if you are interested.

Wed 3 p.m. — All NCO's at Andrews

Barracks are invited to a Spring

Coffee Call at the club.

8:30 p.m. — Regular Games

Thu 7 p.m. — Bowling Tourney at TCA

(bus leaves at 6 p.m.)

7:30 p.m. — USAREUR Table Tennis

Elim

Club 50

Fri (Apr. 7) — 8 p.m.-1:30 a.m. — Just

We — Showband

Sat 8 p.m.-2 a.m. — Country Squires

Starlight Grove

Fri (Apr. 7) — 7-11 p.m. — Country

Squires

Sat 8 p.m.-midnight — Move Machine

Sun 7-11 p.m. — Just We — Showband

Thu 8-10 p.m. — SPECIAL SHOW

"Broadway"

Harnack House Happenings

Fri (Apr. 7) — 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — Move

Machine

Thu 10:30 p.m.-0:30 a.m. — SPECIAL

SHOW "Broadway"