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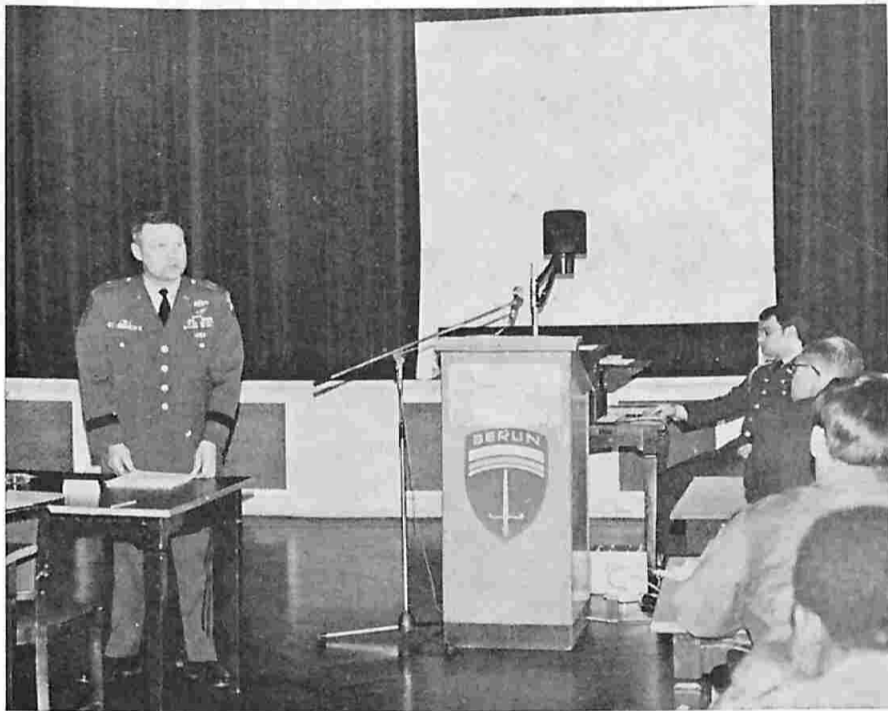
"Those who love deeply never grow old; they may die of old age, but they die young."

—Sir Arthur Pinero

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RECIP '73 is kicked off with opening remarks by BG Robert D. Stevenson, commander, Berlin Brigade at a conference last Friday. Below, Stevenson leads one of the group discussions, this one on rehabilitation.

(Photo by Frank Stetz)



Operation Recip '73

Major seven point drug offensive launched in Berlin

by John C. Hinds

Forty-one key officers of the United States Army, Berlin Brigade, including Major General William W. Cobb, U. S. Commander, Berlin, and Brigadier General Robert D. Stevenson, Commander, Berlin Brigade, met at the Harnack House Friday, March 30, to discuss and review OPERATION "Recip '73", the major offensive of the U. S. Army Berlin to combat the drug/alcohol problem currently facing the brigade.

Seven-point program

Stevenson opened the conference with a speech highlighting the seven-point of OPERATION "Recip '73". The seven points of the new program are:

- To educate commanders, staff, and all personnel assigned to the U. S. Army Berlin on the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse as well as actions needed to control that abuse in Berlin.
- The use of all means available to identify drug and alcohol abusers.
- To provide short term rehabilitation with the goal of quickly returning the soldier to full, productive duty.
- Expenditious processing and elimination of soldiers who fail to respond to every reasonable effort at rehabilitation.
- The elimination of pushers and drug traffickers.
- To provide every soldier assigned to Berlin with a safe living and working environment, an environment free from drugs.
- Constant evaluation and review to insure that OPERATION "Recip '73" is a success.

Stevenson also presented his views on drugs in Vietnam during the 1970-71 period, the "games that soldiers play," games of hide and seek with drugs and drug-related paraphernalia. Stevenson went on to say that the young officers in today's Army must be willing to forget "self" and identify with enlisted men in order to help their men overcome their drug/alcohol related problems.

Following the opening remarks, the conference broke into four groups to review various parts of the new

offensive and offer further recommendations in the battle against drug/alcohol abuse.

The four groups were Prevention, Rehabilitation, Identification and Elimination, headed by Captain John Horn, First Lieutenant George Forsythe, Major L. C. Jaffe, and Lieutenant Colonel Richard E. Buchalter, respectively.

Specific recommendations

Some specific recommendations the groups offered were: commanders must become more involved with their men as far as personal counseling is concerned; urine analysis testing as it now stands is good and continuous follow up of the present program is needed; good unit rehabilitation programs should be established to include utilization of athletics as a part of the program; revocation of Class VI privileges for alcohol abusers; and Alcoholics Anonymous orientation on the unit level. Further recommendations made by the various groups are under study at the present time.

Major General Cobb delivered closing remarks following the reports of the various discussion groups. In his speech, MG Cobb said that "the purpose of OPERATION 'Recip '73' is to first convince the individual soldier that it is to his own benefit to refrain from the use of drugs and limit his use of alcohol. Failing in that goal, we have the real challenge of convincing him it is to his own benefit to stop their use."

The key to success

"While the staff and such supporting agencies as the hospital stand ready to provide ample assistance, in the final analysis the key to success in this, as in most operations, rests with you, the company and battalion commanders. It is only by dint of your personal knowledge and supervision of and interest in the individual soldier, as well as the accomplishment of the overall mission, that you will enjoy success."

In conclusion MG Cobb called for this July fourth to be a true Independence Day in the United States Army Berlin.

Berlin AYA boys are tops in USAREUR Junior Division

by John Gregg

This past Saturday, March 31, the boys Junior Division AYA All-Star Basketball team won the USAREUR Championship at Kaiserslautern by beating Fulda 38-35.

The Berlin team, under the direction of CPT Charles Greene, used a 3-1-1 full court zone press to make Fulda commit turnovers which the Berlin team turned into points. At the end of the first half the Berliners had a 22-18 lead.

The third quarter was a lackluster one for Berlin as they were held to a mere four points, but still had a 26-24 lead at the end of it.

The fourth quarter started with Fulda jumping out to an early 27-26 lead. Then Andre Cameron hit two free throws to put Berlin back on top. From there on Berlin

was never seriously threatened until the final 49 seconds when Fulda's Kollkin scored two quick baskets to add some excitement but Berlin squelched this rally to win 38-35.

Scoring for the Berlin All-Stars were as follows: Donnell, 8; Brians, 8; Curry, 7; Turner, 6; Cameron, 5; and Jones, 4. Kollkin led Fulda with 14 points.

Girls lose squeaker

The girls AYA Basketball team lost a tight game to Frankfurt 13-12. Their game was also played in Kaiserslautern. Both teams used half court 2-3 zone presses to force most of the shooting to the outside. The game boiled down to a last second shot by Berlin which went in and out of the rim. The girls still won second place in the USAREUR playoffs and are to be commended on their 16-3 record.



AYA CHAMPS — The Berlin AYA Junior Division All-Star team smiles after becoming the USAREUR champs. Front row, left to right: Wardell Turner Jr., Ross Patterson, Grant Jackson, Stan Donnell and Deleon Willis. Back row standing, left to right: assistant coach Wardell Turner, Alex Sinclair, Herbert Jones, Bill Curry, Mike Brians, Andre Cameron, and head coach, Captain Charlie Greene. (Photo by Klaus Anger)

Vanguard advance party paves the way for 4/6 MTA trip

by Norman G. Ham

The 4th Battalion, 6th Infantry is back at the Major Training Area once again.

The advance party arrived here on Tuesday, March 27. Moderately cool weather greeted the Vanguards along with sunny skies and an overabundance of dust from the dry Hohenfels roads.

Immediately upon arrival, personnel from various sections went to work to insure that everything would be ready when the line companies rolled in. Medics, cooks, staff, commo and maintenance personnel have all been working together to provide the best support any infantry company could possibly need.

The battalion medical platoon has set up an aid station that has been operating with the same efficiency that the Vanguards are accustomed to in Berlin. Specialist 6 Kirby W. Lampman, NCOIC of the aid station, and Specialist Four Donald "Spud" Parker added a bit of their ingenuity by making a red cross flag out of target cloth. The flag, which hangs over the entrance to the building, clearly distinguishes the battalion aid station from the other buildings.

Members of the 4/6 Communications Section were seen scrambling up poles and stringing wire in a successful attempt to establish the battalion's communications within the area as well as back to Berlin. Led

by 1LT Richard M. Basso and SSG Norman L. Simmons, the Commo Section is responsible for maintaining a 24-hour switchboard service in addition to their regular duties. This switchboard is the vital link to Berlin for day-to-day business with brigade and the battalion's rear detachment.

Outstanding maintenance section

A firm believer in giving credit where credit is due, LTC James A. Conley, the battalion commander, feels that not enough praise could be given to the 4/6 Maintenance Section. With 1LT Wilburg T. Measley and CW2 William D. Haughton leading the way, the hard working main-

tenance team is always on hand to solve any mechanical problems the Vanguards may encounter. Enroute to the MTA, a 2½-ton truck threw a fan, and damaged its radiator. Working together, the maintenance crew replaced the fan and radiator, and in a matter of 30 minutes the truck was back on the road. A German national, who was stuck on the road with mechanical difficulties, was quick to realize the crew's efficiency when they gladly lent him a helping hand and had him back on the autobahn within a few minutes. That efficiency is still carried over as the battalion is enjoying a zero deadline rate with the bulk of the battalion vehicles already here.

Also busy was Sergeant First Class Hollis R. Howze, the 4/6 Battalion Career Counselor. On April 2, SFC Howze and Sergeant Erwin L. Hampton returned to the "Divided City" so Hampton could reenlist. Hampton, a member of Combat Support Company's Recon Platoon, signed the papers for four more years. Sgt. Hampton will receive \$ 10,000 as his VRB.

Army chow, of course

Of course, none of this could have been possible without that good 'ole Army chow to keep everyone going. Staff Sergeant Charles Hetrick and the mess personnel that accompanied him to the zone have been doing a

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Some personal philosophy

I hope to give every individual a shot of help so good that the can get the highest feeling ever of true love and concern. That the fix of help that I give is so effective that he wants to constantly hustle to get more of the same. However, I shall not make the bag of help such that he is dependent upon me or that I become his dealer. No, he shall have the works himself to do his own fixing.

I hope also that for those who are so down and need an upper, that I be there to give them the needed lift. And for those who are so high up, I hope to be able to inject the desire and ability to stay in equilibrium.

For those who thirst, I hope to inebriate them with the spirits that the sauce can give them no help.

How shall I accomplish this all? By commitment and dedication to do this hard stuff. By treating not "one for all or all for one" but treating one for one as one — a human being. Seeing each person as a person.

Yet all that I can do is not enough.
Will YOU help?

Richard Lopez

letters

Boycott high-priced meat

To the editor:

Would you please make the wives of Berlin aware of the "Meat Boycott" that is going on in the United States and Europe? We must all cooperate with this boycott to make it work for us. It will make the Stateside consumer know that we support them. It started April 2, and some congressmen suggested that we set aside two meatless days per week.

We must also write our congressmen protesting our rising meat prices. We might hope to have our President roll back the price of meats to those of December 1972.

So housewives of Berlin, let's support the boycott for lower meat prices. Thank you.

Jean Voorhes

Editor's note: In a free market economy, we are as individuals to "boycott" products and services continuously on a case by case basis, refusing to buy items we feel are overpriced. (Some call this democracy of the marketplace.) An organized, voluntary, mass boycott can do the same, probably quicker. Price freezes and rollbacks by government edict, on the other hand, are anti-free market. I choose freedom. And you?

Enjoy a pleasant April

April is normally a pleasant month toward warmer temperatures continuing in Berlin. The seasonal progression shows as the sun climbs higher in the sky.

The average daily maximum temperature is 57° F, and the average minimum is 41° F. The lowest temperature ever recorded during April

was 21° F in 1931; and the highest temperature, occurring in 1968, was 89° F.

The average April rainfall is only 1.6 inches. This sparse amount of rainfall, which usually occurs as showers, is normally spread over 12 days. Snow is possible on one or two days, although it normally melts right away.

Project KONTAKT gets all washed up with swim meet

The Project KONTAKT Swim Meet held March 29 at Andrews Pool featured approximately 30 participants, about half Americans and half Germans. Most of the Germans came from the Project KONTAKT swimming group.

The events included the 50-meter free style, back stroke, butterfly and breast stroke; the 100-meter free style and back stroke; and the 400-meter, 4-man relays in the back stroke, breast stroke, butterfly and free style.

The victors were fairly evenly divided between Americans and Germans. Awards were ribbons for first, second and third places in each event.

If you are interested in swimming with and meeting Germans, then you might be interested in the KONTAKT swimming group which meets each Monday at Andrews Pool, 6:30-9 p.m.

KONTAKT KALENDAR

April 7 Bowling: 3:00 p.m. at City Bowling (Kurfürstendamm 156)

April 9 Swimming: 6:30 p.m. at the Andrews pool.

April 11 Music: Visit to the Eier-schale (Jazz and Folk spot on Breitenbacher Platz)

April 14 Bowling: 3:00 p.m. at City Bowling

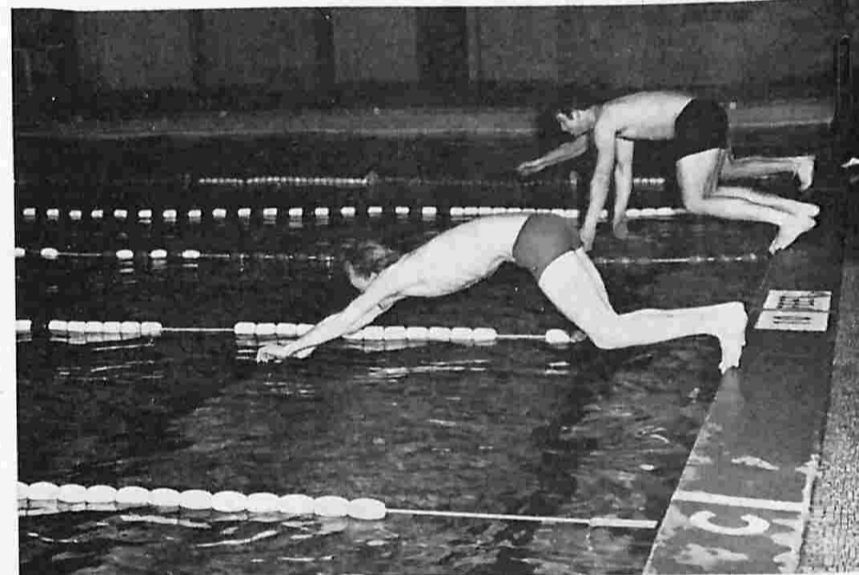
Music: 7:30 p.m. Folk Evening at the Amerika Haus. (Hardenbergstr. 22, across from Bahnhof Zoo)

Special Note: KONTAKT and the Amerika Haus will co-sponsor a silent film festival in April and May. The festival will run for five weeks. The following screening dates are now available: April 24 and 25 "Son of the Shiek" starring Rudolph Valentino. April 30 and May 2 Keystone Cops Nights. All showings will begin at 8 p.m. Call Berlin military at 7895 for reservations.

For further information on these or any other KONTAKT activities, call the KONTAKT office at Berlin mil. 6809.



AMERICAN REGINALD DREW takes off in the 200-meter relay in the KONTAKT German-American Swim Meet March 29 at Andrews Pool. The Americans won this event. (Photo by John R. Gaines)



WOLFGANG SIERING appears to be in a head start in the 50-meter butterfly event. (Photo by John R. Gaines)

Sickle cell anemia . . . what it does, who gets and carries it

Sickle cell anemia is a serious disease effecting Black children. It occurs in one out of 500 births. Each

year in the United States there are 1200 new cases. The children become ill at an early age and almost always

require medical care before age 5. They suffer from a profound resulting in easy fatigability and weakness. There are frequent episodes of pain, particularly in the abdomen, bones and joints, due to plugging of blood vessels by the sickle cells. This causes gradual tissue destruction of organs such as the kidneys, heart, and spleen. Increased susceptibility to infection is also noted, although the mechanism of this is not clear.

Because of these effects, life expectancy is about 25 years, although many individuals live much longer. Currently, there is no effective treatment for sickle cell anemia other than relieving pain when it occurs and combatting infections when they

arise. Because individuals become very ill, it is extremely rare for one to ever enter the military service, and they are therefore not eligible for induction. Sickle cell anemia is now a very active area of medical research.

The carrier stage is called sickle cell trait. It is relatively common and is found in one out of twelve people. You lead a completely normal life with no difficulties at all with rare exceptions. There can occasionally be problems when you are at a high altitude where there is a low oxygen content. Many people with sickle cell trait are in the military service. Those people who have the trait do not meet the medical stand-

ards for initial selection for airborne, ranger or special forces training. This is because they might be exposed to a low oxygen content at high altitudes.

The main way in which sickle cell anemia occurs is when two people who carry the trait have children. The child then may receive the trait from each parent. This "double exposure" results in sickle cell anemia. Only if both parents have the trait is it possible for their children to have the serious disease. The chance for each of their children to have this would then be one in four. Only in about one out of 150 marriages between Black Americans do both parents have the trait.

LIBRARY NOTES

by Miriam Steward

National Library Week start Sunday, April 8. This is a fascinating assignment of value that takes its place cheek by jowl with National Pickle Week, National Pet Week and National Cemetery Week. But the importance of an event is the emphasis given it by people — you, for instance.

Is a library really important? Many of you, after an affirmative nod of the head would never think of it again. Oddly enough, it is those who seek to dominate and tyrannize who think first of a library. "Ban this book, censor that, burn all these." Keep from the people the information which permits the mind to consider deviation from an enforced viewpoint.

Sometime in the next week, take the time to drink a quiet toast to the American Library Association, and to AR 28-85. These are the defenders of our right to all available information. Specifically, the regulation says "There will be no censorship in Army libraries, and materials should present all sides of controversial subjects", and you have my word for it — there is no censorship except that imposed by lack of funds. When you need to know — read to know! So keep reading — and have a good week — a good National Library Week that is.

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Mexican-American shorts N.M. governor

Miguel Antonio Otero, a Mexican-American, was Governor of the Territory of New Mexico from 1897 until 1906. While Governor, he actively sought statehood for New Mexico. In 1901, he and Governor N. O. Murphy of Arizona arranged for both of their territories to hold separate statehood conventions, at which both governors would speak.

The first convention was held at Albuquerque, New Mexico, where Governor Otero said in part, "For more than half a century we have been of, yet not one of, the United States; during all that period we have been true and loyal to the laws and flag of that glorious union of which we hope to become a part, and have freely given of our blood and treasure to maintain its supremacy and glory."

Many years later, another Otero, Adelina Otero Warren, a daughter of Manuel B. Otero, wrote stirring words that seemed to echo those of her illustrious kin:

" . . . The Spanish-American people of New Mexico have found peace and contentment in the canyons and the mountain tops. A vigorous people

with a background of culture, of loyalty; a sensitive people with high ideals, loving the solitude of the wilderness and fearing no danger. Whether it is in the defense of America or war with Spain, we respond. We are avowedly citizens of the United States."

Jesuit missionary

The early Jesuit missionary Eusebio Kino was an explorer and missionary who brought the Spanish civilization to the Indians of the southwest of this nation from 1687 until his death in 1711.

Living among the Pima Indians through this period, he was the first man to draw accurate maps of the region based upon travel throughout the area. Perhaps the most notable of his achievements was the conclusive demonstration that California was not an island.

The area in which Father Kino worked was called the Pimeria Alta, today part of southern Arizona and northern Sonora province of Mexico. After making as many as forty expeditions throughout this region he became an authority on its topo-



graphy. His many maps were circulated throughout Europe, especially his famous 1705 map entitled "A Land Passage to California."

Father Kino described this fertile region, still a market basket for the Nation, "There are in this very fertile and rich Pimeria which already has five missions with five fathers, many fields of wheat, maize, beans, etc., and produces all sorts of vegetables, garden products, and fruit trees, as in Europe. There are already vines for Castilian wine for the missions, a watermill, pack trains, fields, oxen, lands, level roads, beautiful rivers, abundant pasturage, good timber for buildings, and mineral lands."

(Armed Forces Press Service)



ALL ABOARD! Two members of the 287th MP Co. board a French light armored car for a look inside Tuesday. Later, several of the American visitors drove half-tracks and motorcycles belonging to the French Gendarmerie. (Photo by Dee Downey)



DISPLAYING ONE OF the weapons used by the French Gendarmerie to his American visitors is Captain Roger Guillaume. Fourteen men from the 287th MP Co. visited their French counterparts Tuesday. (Photo by Dee Downey)

American MPs visit French counterparts

by Lucas Hutton

Fourteen selected men from the 287th MP Company spent several hours Tuesday with their French counterparts, the Detachment de Gendarmerie de Berlin.

The trip began about 8 a.m. Some of the men grumbled about having to rise early and travel in uniform on their off-duty time, but they stopped complaining after they got the chance to drive World War II half-tracks and BMW motorcycles and to feast on a five-course meal with some good French wine.

The group's host was Captain Roger Guillaume, commander of the Escadron de Securitie (Security Squadron). The Security Squadron is one of three branches of the Gendarmerie, an organization dating back to the 12th century and the oldest branch of the French military forces.

Guillaume began by explaining the organization and mission of the Gendarmerie. The gendarmes are not strictly military police — they sever as both military and civilian police in France, although their mission in Berlin is purely military.

How the Gendarmerie is organized

The Gendarmerie is organized into three companies: a Security Squadron, a Provost Company and a Training Company. In Berlin, the Security Squadron maintains the security of Napoleon Barracks and other French facilities, patrols The Wall, provides guards for the Allied Kommandatura and controls traffic inside Napoleon Barracks.

In addition, personnel from the Security Squadron chauffeur VIPs, instruct French personnel in highway safety, examine applicants for drivers' licenses and stand guard at Spandau Prison. There are 93 officers and enlisted men in the Berlin Security Squadron.

The mission of the Provost Company is primarily traffic control, although they also participate in maintaining the security of the French forces and supervise military compounds. There are 48 officers and men in the Provost Company.

The Training Company is organized every six months. While part of a Training Company, the gendarmes prepare for professional examinations and receive basic instruction in weapons and equipment, combat, anti-riot tactics and other subjects. In addition, there is a strenuous program of physical training and sports activities, including cross country, soccer, shooting, volleyball, cricket and an orientation race. The physical training is

designed to prepare the men for the annual physical examination, which is conducted each May.

After the initial classroom orientation, the MPs toured the Security Squadron headquarters. The men saw traffic safety instruction rooms, first aid teaching facilities, a German language training classroom and a display of all the weapons used by the gendarmes.

Learning German

Each week the men are examined on a list of German words which they are required to learn. The gendarmes may practice their German in a room equipped with language instruction booths very similar to the booths used in the Army Education Centers' language laboratories.

The group then moved outside for a view of the vehicles used by the gendarmes. The display included two jeep-type vehicles, a light armored car and a 1942 half-track built by the International Harvester Company in the United States.

The French didn't stop with a mere static display of their vehicles. After a few brief remarks about the capabilities of each of the vehicles, the gendarmes and the MPs climbed aboard and drove away. After driving a few blocks, the French turned over the wheels to their American guests.

Half-track "joy ride"

The half-track attracted quite a bit of comment from the MPs. "It's old," said one man who drove it, "but it drives easier than a deuce-and-a-half!"

After the joy ride was over, the group parked the vehicles near an asphalt obstacles course where two gendarmes were practicing on their BMW motorcycles. Soon, all but a couple of timid MPs were weaving their way through the obstacle course.

Some of the Americans had never been on a motorcycle before. "That's OK," said Gendarme Daniel Le-Goff. "You learn today!" And learn they did, even if some of them didn't quite make it through the course.

The French then treated the MPs to a full five-course meal, prepared as only French can. If anyone were to ask the Americans what had been the best part of the tour, the almost universal reply would be the two hours spent dining on souflé, steak, French bread, cheese and wine.

The 287th MP Company will soon have the opportunity to return the kindness to Frenchmen, as the gendarmes will visit the Americans later this month.

Miss Black America Show dazzles Berlin GIs

The Miss Black America Show was in Berlin early this week, entertaining troops at McNair and Andrews Barracks.

Monday evening the show was at the Coliseum Theater, where the eight-person group touring USA-REUR played to about 300 persons. The show consisted of Miss Black America 1973, Linda Barney; Miss Black Mississippi, Carolyn Coleman; Black Kansas, Marquita Calvert; Miss and Miss Black Oklahoma, Patricia Brown. They were also accompanied by two guitarists, an organist and a drummer.

The songs were "What It Is," "Killing Me Softly," "Love the One You're With," and "Love Train." Miss Black America then did a ballet dance to the tune "2001." The closing number was "It's All Right."

At the conclusion of the show, Colonel James T. Bradely, deputy brigade commander, presented the girls with scrolls of appreciation from USAREUR for their tour of Europe.



AFTER THE MISS Black America Show 1973 at the Coliseum Theater, the group was given an enthusiastic reception at the All-American Service Club. The show was also presented at the Hi-Lite Service Club, Andrews Barracks Wednesday evening to approximately 175 people. (Photo by Klaus Anger)

Vanguard advance party

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fine job of satisfying the Vanguard's appetite.

And last, but surely not least, are the detail personnel. In addition to pulling kitchen police, guard duty and numerous other odd jobs, they repainted the entire dining facility to make the area more comfortable for all concerned. Their hard work con-

tributes greatly to the success of the battalion's mission at the MTA. Without them each company would have to provide the support, thus losing valuable training time.

For now, that's the story of what's happening at the MTA. Next week will see more news as the line companies move in and the maneuver elements begin their training, culminating in platoon ATTs.

BERLIN OBSERVER DEADLINE

The deadline for all copy for THE BERLIN OBSERVER is noon Wednesday for that week's issue. Anything longer than short notices should be submitted by noon Tuesday or else be arranged for in advance with the editor. All

contributions are welcome, including reviews of books and music, cartoons and photographs. The OBSERVER office is located in Room 1124, Building 2 (Consulate building), Headquarters Compound. Telephone number, Berlin military 6122/6112.

42nd Engineers return from productive MTA trip

by Dee Downey

The 138 men of the 42nd Engineer Company returned March 29 from three weeks of training in the use and placement of explosives.

The company set up camp in the Hohenfels Major Training Area on March 7 to begin a period of intensive training in their primary mission as combat engineers. In addition to training in demolition, the men practiced rigging, bridge and route reconnaissance, rappelling and expedient bridging.

When all the training was over, one day was spent in squad testing, where each squad put their new knowledge to practical use.

Part of the demolition training involved vehicle destruction, which the men put to use by blowing a car. The engineers also learned to use explosives for steel and timber cutting, cratering and destroying stationary objects.

Squad testing involved clearing a helicopter landing zone, clearing mines and booby traps and building a three-road bridge.

The men also engaged in tactical field training and qualified with the M16 rifle, M79 grenade launcher and the M60 machine gun. One-half day was devoted to repelling enemy forces from a 50-foot cliff.



SPECIALISTS FOUR JAMES N. NELSON (left) and Daryl A. Dubay, of the Vanguard's Maintenance Section, waste no time as they work hard at getting a disabled 2½-ton truck on the road. (Photo by Norm Ham)



MISS BLACK AMERICA 1973, Linda Barney, entertains at the Coliseum Theater, McNair Monday evening. Included in her act was a ballet dance to the tune of "2001." (Photo by Klaus Anger)



AMERICAN GOALIE Leo Gorospie makes a save on a hard shot in last week's game as defenders Bob Quinn (left), Ray Stahl (#5) and Jim Elwood (#4) close in. (Photo by Joe Bolduc)

U.S. Forces lose 5-1 to GASAG Saturday

by Ray Stahl

The U.S. Forces Soccer Team evened its record at 1-1 last Saturday with a gracious 5-1 defeat at the legs of GASAG, as the German club smashed four goals into the nets in the second half. Paddy Yarr tallied the lone marker for the American club. The match was held at RAF Gatow and attendance figures were unavailable.

The Yank squad reverted to the enigmatic style of play that checkered their campaign last season and cost them some valuable points in the win column. They were impressive in the early stages of both halves but could not sustain their positive and aggressive play.

In an "A" team match last Sunday at Montgomery Barracks, the team dropped a 2-1 decision to one of the cup semi-finalists in the British tournament at Montgomery. The Forces squad certainly did a creditable job against their more experienced opponents. Joff Ruddbrick scored the goal for the U.S. team and the British goals were tallied by Desmond Spitzer-Hunt and Gregory Stooones.

The Forces will play tomorrow at 2 p.m. at McNair against VSC 64, a team that finished in the middle of the league division last season. All

prospective spectators are welcome to attend and see if the soccer club can back on the right track.

Prime soccer match

The Brazilians and the West Germans are two of the prime favorites for the World Cup competition to be held next year in West Germany and Berlin. Both sides play an extremely entertaining brand of soccer and this match of June 16 could be a prelude to next year's finals.

To get tickets for this match at the Olympic Stadium June 16, contact the BBde Sports Office by 5 p.m. today.

Bears Team Handball Team had hectic schedule this week

by Mike Dunn

Following a season schedule that has averaged one to two home games per week since the start of the team handball season, the Berlin Bears bloomed this past week playing six games in eight days. Attempting to peak out as the season rolls to a close, the Bears included two league games, one doubleheader, one away game and a first game ever with the French Forces Team.

First of all, as reported in last week's B. O., the Bears played on Tuesday, March 27, and lost a toughie, 25-24. Following up, that Thursday, the Bears met and defeated the French Forces team by a convincing 35-21 score. Led by "Plunge" Pirkle, Ted Purdom and "Wild Bill" Cheney, the Bears overcame two periods of sluggishness to put themselves back on the winning side of the ledger.

Friday's schedule proved a surprise as the Bears travelled to Handball Club Preussen in Steglitz for a solo game. The surprise came when Preussen asked the Bears to play two games, one against the number one team and another against the second team. Playing the first team proved costly for the Bears as they lost a large portion of their offensive fire power.

On the game's second shot "Joltin" Joe Boland had the ball jammed into his hand. Diagnosed originally as a jammed thumb (it's broken), Joe attempted to continue playing before finally calling it an early

evening. Meanwhile, without Boland, the Bears eked out a tie versus the number one team, and a 16-5 victory against the second group. Offensively the Bears were paced the shooting of ever-improving Chuck Swanak, one of the "fearsome foursome" who has really taken to contributing at both ends of the court.

Sunday's action was league play once again from the Sports Center. The Bears reverted from their offensive form of the past, exhibiting a multi-faceted defense in finally de-

feating BSC IV, 18-4. For the Bears, Donnie Wilson was the big offensive gun firing in nine goals, most of them at the scoring end of the fastbreak.

For the Bears now, the finish of the league season occurs this Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Sport Center. A victory will allow the Bears to finish with a perfect 10 wins, no losses record. This would be a good opportunity to get out and see the Bears play just one more time before the season comes to a close.

BAHS soccer teams win two; tennis team ties

by Wally Roberts

The Berlin American High School soccer teams beat the Baumholder Bucs last weekend in two games.

In the A team game, the defense was nervous the first half, with goalie John Howard having his work cut out for him. The score was held to 0-0 at the end of the second half.

The tight defense continued the second half, Howard getting his first shutout of the year. The only score came on a goal by Gutavo Terrera after Martin Lindroth centered the ball.

In the B team game, Mike Rodgers scored the only goal and goalie Keith Todd had his second shutout of the year, as the Cubs won, 1-0.

Tennis tie

The Cubs Tennis Team was also in Baumholder, but only managed a tie with the Bucs, 4-4.

The girls had their bad times in the singles as Jeanette Black fell to Bucs Denise Grordon 0-6, 0-6. Debbie Marmor made a great comeback. After losing the first set 4-6, she took the next two sets 6-1, 7-5. Debbie had trouble with her opponent's backhand, but handled it beautifully.

In the girls doubles Kim McLean and Tanya Platoff put the Bucs away 6-0, 6-3, while Mary Firsching and Marie Gagnom teamed up to beat the Bucs 6-1, 6-3.

In the men's singles, Berlin's Randy Smith and Tim Miller went down to the Bucs with scores of 3-6, 0-6; and 6-2, 1-6, 3-6.

In the doubles Richard Balint and George McGregor lost to the Bucs 1-6, 4-6, while Robert Wilson and Art McGregor won, 6-0, 6-1.

Track team stumbles

This week the Berlin track team went to Bonn in team competition with Bad-K, Bonn and Hahn J. H. Berlin had a bad time as a team, but individually there some great times.

Johnny Hayes had two firsts one in the 100 meter run with a time of 11.5 sec. and the other in the 200 meter run with 23.2 sec.

Ray Sewell pulled a muscle in the warm-ups and never got going. His time was 12.5 sec. in the 100 meter run. In the low hurdles Ray had a third place with a time of 23.6 sec. In the long jump Ray had a 17 foot jump.

Mark Schneider took fifth in the 400 meter run with a time of 57.7 sec.

Robert Bourbo had an eighth place in the 1500 meters with a time of 5:12.0 min., while Dieter Dauberman had a second in the 3200 meters with a time of 11:09.2 min.

Rod & Gun party

A Rod and Gun Club social meeting will be held at the Rose Range Clubhouse April 9 at 7:30 p.m. Featured will be a one hour hunting film, steak, soft drinks, beer and a game, all at reasonable prices. Dress is informal.

Wannsee opening

The Wannsee Harbor will open April 15 at noon. The hours of operation will be: Mondays-Closed. Tuesday-Sundays and holidays - 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.



BRUCE DUBAVECKI (#11) takes aim on the British goal in action last Sunday at Montgomery Barracks. Leonard Bermudez of the Forces team looks on. (Photo by Joe Bolduc)

Bridge by Buck

by Ken Rogers

East-West Vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
S - A 2
H - K
D - A J 9 7 5 4
C - K 8 5 2

WEST
S - K J 8 3
H - 5 4
D - Q 10 6
C - Q 9 7 6

SOUTH
S - Q 5 4
H - A Q 9 8 3 2
D - 3 2
C - J 10

The bidding was:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Pass	1D	Pass	1H
Pass	2D	Pass	2H
Pass	3C	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead - 3 of S's

A conventional lead from West, a brilliant end play by declarer and a bit of luck helped render a good score for North-South in today's hand. South, the declarer at 3NT, had his work cut out for him, but he decided to proceed on a confident course of action, so in no way indicate to his opponents a sign of despair.

On the opening lead, South played low from dummy almost expecting East to come up with the king. When he didn't, South gratefully took the trick in his hand with the queen. With barely a switch of an eye, he led a small diamond from his hand. West suspecting a finesse ducked and South played the nine from dummy. East covered with the king. East then led a small spade to force dummy's ace. West played low and the ace covered the trick. South led the king of hearts from dummy and played the ace in his hand. He then led his last diamond from his hand and played the jack on West's 10. He then proceeded to cash the remaining diamonds discarding two clubs, a spade and a heart from his hand.

Here the opposition had to make their choices. West certainly did not want to give up two winning spades, so he tossed off the queen of diamonds, a heart and two clubs. East, on the other hand, did not want to chance getting in with hearts, so he kept the 10 to protect his jack and discarded one heart, one spade and two clubs. He saved a spade to lead back to his partner once he was in with the ace of clubs. South had managed to reduce all hands to the following:

NORTH
C - K 8 5 2

WEST
S - K J
C - Q 9

EAST
S - 9
H - J 10
C - A

SOUTH
H - Q 9 8 3

He led a small club from dummy and East covered with the ace. East played the 9 of spades and West cashed the king and jack. But he had only the queen of clubs to lead to North's king and declarer made his contract winning five diamonds, two spades, one heart, and one club.

Note that West's play at trick two was quite innocent and East's play of the king is also unreplicable, since neither knew that South could not return to his hand after cashing the ace of hearts.

This was certainly some brilliant mastery on the part of South. Had he played the jack from dummy on his first diamond lead, West would be in at sometime with the good ten. However, South rationalized later. What did I have to lose? I have to hope for a good diamond split and that West held both the K-10 or Q-10 and another small diamond.

As with all games, luck does help at times.

AFTV Sports

SATURDAY

2 p.m. Weekend World of Sports
TODAY'S THE DAY! The champions are decided in the final roll-off on King and Queen of the Hill Bowling. It starts at 2.

Approx. 3:15 p.m.

See a special feature on horseback riding and showmanship as displayed by five young ladies from the AYA. Jeff Dougell, head groom for the BBde Saddle Club and the trainer of the young ladies, visit with Randy.
Approx. 3:30 p.m.

Major League Baseball

San Francisco vs California
A pre-season game between the San Francisco Giants and the California Angels saw numerous lineup changes as the managers looked at player prospects for the 1973 major league season.

Postscript: Ironically, Frank Robinson had to leave the game with an injury which had nothing to do with the fracas.
Dick Enberg and Don Drysdale called the blow-by-blow.
Approx. 5:40 p.m.

Greatest Fight of the Century
Ezzard Charles faces Coley Wallace in a 10-round elimination bout as he attempts to make a comeback to the world heavyweight championship.
The date is December 16, 1953 at the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, California.
Approx. 5:50 p.m.

Scores and stories of major events around the world.
SUNDAY
2 p.m. Weekend World of Sports

At the open of the program, meet coach Charlie Green and the USAR-EUR champs . . . the Berlin AYA junior division basketball all-stars. They won the championship last week in K-town and will be at the studio to talk about it.
Approx. 2:15 p.m.

NHL Hockey

St. Louis vs Philadelphia
The Philadelphia Flyers struck for 3 goals in a wild, fight-marred second period with the fast moving St. Louis Blues.
Approx. 3:10 p.m.

A special on the 1973 TCA Invitational Bowling Tournament will wind up AFTV's long bowling season.
Approx. 3:25 p.m.

Wide World of Sports

Ski-flying, boxing and an up-date of little Olga Korbut of Olympics fame is the coverage of this week's Wide World of Sports.
Muhammad Ali's knockout victory over the hard-hitting, light-heavyweight champion of the world, Bob Foster, is very impressive. Sports-caster Howard Cosell at ringside at the Sahara Tahoe resort hotel, Stateline, Nevada, delivers his incisive commentary on the fight.

On the slopes of Plancia, Yugoslavia, Bill Flemming and Art Devlin describe an awesome display of skiing control as they report the first World Ski-Flying Championship.

WEDNESDAY

10:15 p.m. Boxing from the Forum
Forum Boxing comes from the Valley Music Theatre in San Fernando Valley, California, featuring three bouts.
11:05 p.m.

Roller Derby

Dorothy Lee and Cathy Ramos of the Northeast Braves tear into Carol Myers and Joannie Weston of the Bombers, when they meet at Kezar Pavilion, San Francisco.

Walt Harris, from the safety of his announcing booth, calls the action.

THURSDAY

10:15 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular

The Russians have come and they're out to avenge their track and field loss of last year to the United States team.

It happened in Richmond, Virginia's Coliseum, and since it was not an NCAA-sanctioned meet, it caused conflict and defiance from our athletes.

Alternating on the program are the highlights of the European Figure Skating Championships from Cologne, West Germany.
The competition among these graceful athletes is described by Dick Button, 1948 and 1952 Olympic Figure Skating Gold Medalist.



"BREWSTER, THE NEXT time you want to go to the bathroom while we're in the middle of the carwash, you're going alone!" Gene Hackman and Eric Shea slosh through a scene from *The Poseidon Adventure*. (Photo courtesy 20th Century-Fox)

'The Poseidon Adventure' voyages to bottom of the sea

by Ray Stahl

Irwin Allen, the man who created the television series, *Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea* and *Land of the Giants*, has taken his residuals from the re-runs and escaped into the land of the big screen. His first cinema success, **THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE**, can most certainly be attributed to the outstanding performance from an excellent cast: Ernest Borgnine, Gene Hackman and Shelly Winters, to name just three of the 12 stars in this film. Try to overlook Allen's usual preposterous situations: 90 foot tidal waves and, more ludicrously, a luxury liner doing a good passenger business.

PLAY IT AS IT LAYS is a look at the starlets who don't become the stars in Hollywood. Forget the Tuesday Weld you remember from the old *Dobie Gillis* show — this film has the adult version of the young lady. Playing the role of the strange young man, for at least the 100th time, is co-star Anthony Perkins. Rated R. Did you know that **PANCHO VILLA** was Wallace Berry, Yul Brynner,

Anthony Quinn, Marlon Brando, Jack Palance, Ernest Borgnine and now Terry Savalas? Well, he was, face it. In this refreshing look at the colorful hero, he is portrayed as an energetic president of a land development corporation providing warm weather tracts for interested land owners. Clint Walker co-stars as a prominent boulder, his finest performance to date.

Calvin Lockhart drives a Corvette, gets neck-deep in a murder, gets beat up by the bad guys and the good

guys, falls in love, deals out some punishment of his own, and solves the aforementioned murder, all in **MELINDA**, a look at the typical day in the life of a disc jockey (Ask any of the AFN-Berlin staff).

EVEL KNEIVEL returns to the circuit for another run up the ramp with George Hamilton portraying the king of the daredevils. Sue Lyon is featured as his quiet and shy wife. For a special money-saving hint, check your television listings for April 28.

MOTION PICTURES

Week of April 6 through April 12

Fri	Slaughter (R) Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Poseidon Adventure (PG), Inc. Adm. 8:30 p.m.	Wed	Flight Of The Doves (U)		
Sat	Children's Matinee The Brain (G), 2:30 p.m.	Thu	The Poseidon Adventure (PG) Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:45 p.m.	Thu	S.W.A.L.K. (A)	
Sat	Star Spangled Girl (G) 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.				ASTRA	
Sun	The Poseidon Adventure (PG) Inc. Adm. 3:45, 6:30, 8:45 p.m.				Monday-Friday 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday: 6 and 8:30 p.m., unless otherwise stated	
Mon	Same show as above Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:45 p.m.				Fri	The Magnificent Seven Ride (A)
Tue	Play It As It Lays (R) 6:30, 8:30 p.m.				Sat	Same show as above
Wed	Pancho Villa (PG) 6:30, 8:30 p.m.				Sat	Children's Matinee at 2 p.m. Gunpoint (U) also Young Jacobites Ep. 6
Thu	Melinda (R) Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:40 p.m.				Sun	The Burglars (AA)
	ANDREWS					JAMES BOND REPERTORY WEEK:
Fri	Kansas City Bomber Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Saturday				Mon	Goldfinger (A)
Sat	Same show as above Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m.				Tue	On Her Majesty's Secret Service (A)
Sun	Long Ago Tomorrow (PG), 6:30, 8:35 p.m. and 1 a.m. Monday				Wed	Diamonds Are Forever (A)
Mon	Innocent Bystanders (PG), 6:30, 8:35 p.m.				Thu	You Only Live Twice (A)
Tue	Slaughter (R) Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Wednesday					L'Agillon
Wed	Same show as above Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m.					French Movie Theater at Quartier Napoleon on Kurt-Schumacher-Damm
Thu	Star Spangled Girl (G), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.				Sat	Les Fous Du Stade 8:30 p.m., starring Les Charlots, Martine Kelly
	COLISEUM				Sun	Same show as above 3 p.m.
Fri	Long Ago Tomorrow (PG), 6:30, 8:35 p.m.				Sun	Django Ne Prie Pas 8:30 p.m., starring John Garko, Sean Todd
Sat	Innocent Bystanders (PG), 6:30, 8:35 p.m.					JAMES BOND REPERTORY WEEK:
Sun	Slaughter (R) Inc. Adm. 2:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.				Fri	Thunderball (A) 5:45, 8:30 p.m.
Mon	Same show as above Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m.				Sat	Children's Matinee at 10 a.m. Cartoon Programme, also Young Jacobites, Ep. 5
Tue	Star Spangled Girl (G), 6:30 p.m.				Sat	Dr. No (A)
Wed	Special 2nd Evening Performance — The				Sun	From Russia With Love (A)
					Mon	A Fistful of Dynamite (X) 5:45 and 8:30 p.m.
					Tue	Same show as above 5:45 and 8:30 p.m.
						Admission to be paid in Francs. No telephone reservations will be accepted

Bowling Andrews League

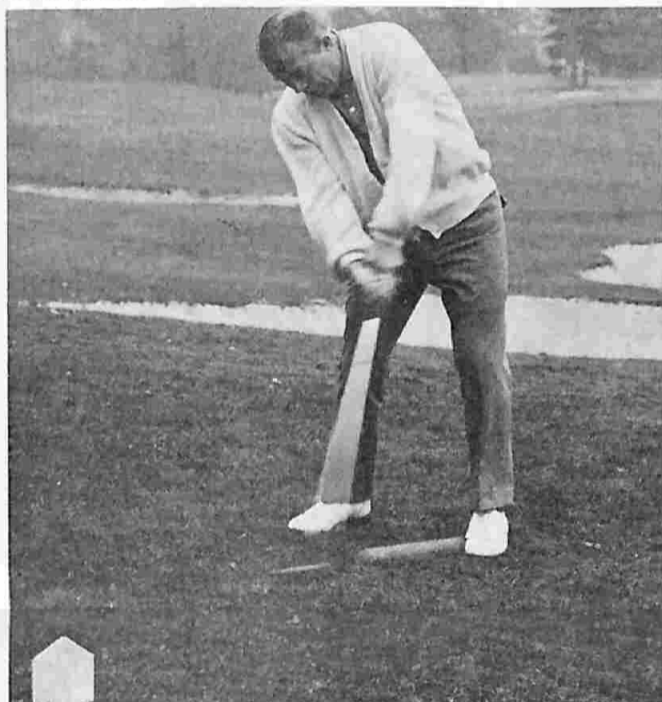
by Werner Junghans

Three Berlin Brigade bowlers from the Andrews League will go to Heidelberg April 11-14 for the USAREUR Army Trial Roll-Offs. The top five bowlers in USAREUR will then go to the Army Finals to be held in Colorado Springs, Col. and San Diego, Calif. April 29-May 13. The three bowlers are Jim Purcell, 592nd Signal Co.; Jerry Popour, HHC, Sp. Trps.; and Chris Hernandez, Co. A, FSB.

With two weeks left in the season, 592nd Signal Co. and HHC, Sp. Trps. have clinched a place for the playoffs in their division. Meanwhile, in the Larger Division, Co. A, FSB; Co. B, FSB; and 66th MI are still fighting it out for the two playoff berths.

Top scorers of the week include Jug Junghans, 240/22/637; Steve Smith, 222/602; Duane Swedberg, 213/563; Chuck Graham, 224/558; and George Voorhes, 200/555.

Others were Glenn Roell, 220; Dan Fabian, 215; Gordon Nesbitt, 207; Jim Butt, 205; and Jack Jones, 201. Special mention should be made of Don LeNoble who has three consecutive games of 171.



The Berlin Golf and Country Club opened officially on March 31 with Major General William W. Cobb, U. S. Commander, Berlin (seen teeing off) giving a short talk. He mentioned the improvements in the course which include several new tees and sand traps as well as the general upkeep. New comers will find the course is one of the finest in Europe with golf club and cart rental facilities available and a driving range to warm up on. The club is open every day from seven to seven. Call 6533 for lessons. (Photo by Joe Bolduc)

Defender League

by Al Soto

Only three teams bowled in this week's Defenders League Bowling, these games being make-up games. HHC bowled two series, one against Bravo Co. and also against C Co. Seven of eight games, in the two series played, were won by HHC. This brings them into closer contention for second place along with B Co. and C Co. CS Co., the only team that didn't bowl this week, will still finish in first place at the end of the season.

Top scores on an individual basis were Tom England 192-232, Brent Smith 168-195.

The standings as of Wednesday, incomplete because of several make-ups, with three weeks left in the season are:

TEAM	W	L
CSC	39	13
C Co.	22	22
B Co.	21	19
HHC.	20	20

TCA Wives lunch

The Tempelhof Officers' Wives Club monthly luncheon will be held April 11 in the Gold Room of the Columbia House. The guest speaker will be LTC Otto Chaney of the U. S. Military Liaison Mission, author of "Zhukov" and professor of Russian history of the University of Maryland. There will be a bus leaving the BBde Bus Terminal at 11:15 a.m. with Sherry Hour beginning at noon.

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

(April 7)

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
6:55	Road Conditions Report
7:00	News, Sports and Markets
7:15	Notes from Nashville
7:30	Contempo
8:05	Morning Request Show

RADIO Saturday

9:05	Bolero Time
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	American Top 40

Sunday

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
12:05	Finch Bandwagon
1:00	News and Sports
1:15	What's New
1:30	From Broadway to Hollywood

Weekdays

0:05	San Francisco Scene
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	Town and Country
5:55	This is AFN
6:00	Six O'Clock News and Sports Round-up
6:15	Morning Request Show with Specialist John Proffitt
7:00	The Seven O'Clock Report (News, Markets, Sports)
7:30	Morning Request Show, continued
9:05	The Roger Carroll Show from Hollywood

2:00	Weekend World
6:00	World News and Comments
6:10	Sports Journal
6:30	New Breed (TASCUM)
6:45	This is Germany
7:00	World News
7:05	Golden Record
7:30	Voyage of the Scarlet Queen
8:00	World News and Comments
8:15	Charlie Tuna Show
9:00	World News and Comment/Special Announcement Summary
9:05	Bill Stewart Show
11:05	The Young Sound

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6:30	Golden Days of Radio
6:55	Fire Report
7:05	Playhouse 25
7:30	Great Works in Jazz
8:05	The Bacharach Bio
8:50	This is Living
9:00	World News / Special Announcement Summary
9:05	Stateside Sports Standby Schedule
9:05	The Young Sound
11:05	Just Music

3:05	Afternoon Request Show, with Specialist Ed Tooma
5:40	Sports Journal
6:00	The Six O'Clock Report, with Today in Europe
6:30	Nighties, with Chris Davala
8:25	Paul Harvey
8:35	Mon, Wed and Fri: "Viewpoint". Tue & Thu: "Right On", with Air Force Sgt. Dan Simmons
9:05	Radio Plays and Dramas
9:30	American Music Hall
10:00	The Ten O'Clock Report (News, Markets, Sports)
10:30	Old Gold — Retold
11:05	The Pete Smith Show

CHANNEL 25 Dahlem/Zehlendorf

FRIDAY (April 6)

5:05	Afternoon Report
5:10	What's Going On?
5:50	Guten Tag No. 10
6:05	Alternatives: Racism and Drugs — Special
6:30	AFTV Evening News
7:00	The Beverly Hill billies "The Gorilla"
7:25	Julia "How Sharper than a Baby's Tooth"
7:50	Town Crier
7:55	Topic
8:10	Burke's Law "Who Killed the Surf Broad?"
9:00	Round and About Hawaii Five-0 "The Ways of Love"
9:10	AFTV Nightly News
10:15	Dick Cavett
11:20	The Late Show "D-Day, 6th of June"

SATURDAY

12:00	News Summary
12:05	Flintstones
12:35	Dusty's Treehouse
1:01	News Summary
1:01	Sesame Street
2:00	News Summary
2:01	Weekend World of Sports
5:55	Something Else
9:20	Guten Tag No. 9
6:35	The Buck Owen Ranch Show
7:00	The AFTV Weekend News
7:10	The High Chaparral
8:00	News Summary & Town Crier
8:05	Mod Squad "An Eye for an Eye"
8:55	Carol Burnett Show
9:45	Sanford and Son
10:08	News Summary
10:10	Double Feature Theater "Dillinger"
11:25	"Man Beast"
12:30	Final Report

SUNDAY

12:00	News Summary
12:05	Christopher Close-Up
12:15	Sacred Heart
12:35	Insight "The Sandal-maker"



CHANNEL 12 Tempelhof

1:00	News Summary
1:01	Amazing Grace
1:35	Bible Class
2:00	Camera Three "The Illustrated Hitchcock"
2:01	News Summary
2:01	Weekend World of Sports
5:30	Laramie "Three Rode West"
6:20	Guten Tag Episode 10
6:35	The Bill Anderson Show
7:00	AFTV Weekend News
7:10	The Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea "Deadly Invasion"
8:00	News Summary — Town Crier
8:05	Bonanza "Old Friends"
8:55	Soul
9:50	Wyatt Earp "The Man who Lied"
10:13	News Summary
10:20	The Third Man
10:40	The Late Show "Unfaithfully Yours"
12:00	Final Report

5:05	Afternoon Report
5:10	What's Going On?
5:50	Guten Tag No. 11
6:05	Medix "If your Child were deaf"
6:30	AFTV Evening News
7:00	The Wednesday Night at the Movies "The Agony and the Ecstasy"
9:10	Flip Wilson Show
10:00	AFTV Nightly News
10:15	Boxing from the Forum
11:30	Roller Derby
11:50	Final Report

5:05	Afternoon Report
5:10	What's Going On?
5:35	Turned on Crisis "The Shade of a Toothpick"
6:30	AFTV Evening News
7:00	This is Your Life
7:25	Room 222 "The Sins of the Father"
7:50	Town Crier
7:55	Dragnet "Burglary — Helpful Woman"
8:20	The Ghost and Mrs. Muir "Make me a Match"
8:45	David Frost Revue
9:10	Dean Martin Show
10:00	AFTV Nightly News
10:15	Thursday Night Sports
11:15	Final Report
11:50	Final Report

Barring any last minute delays in shipping, AFTV will preempt the Tonight Show at 10:15 to bring you "The 45th Annual Academy Awards"

TUESDAY 5:05 Afternoon Report



A GOOD REASON to learn French quickly! Juliette Greco will give her only concert in Germany in Berlin on Thursday, April 12 at the Philharmonie. (Photo courtesy Concert Agency Jänicke)

Cultural Events Around Town . . .

HOCHSCHULE FÜR MUSIK

Hardenbergstrasse 33
Tel: 31 63 83

April 6, 8 p.m. — "Guitar Night" by Narciso Yepes. Bach — Villa-Lobos — Albeniz — de Falla
April 8, 4 p.m. — DAS Sinfonie Orchestra Berlin presents "Aus Slawischen Opfern". Tchaikovsky — Dvorak — Mussorgsky — Smetana
April 8, 8 p.m. — Violin Recital by Boris Gutnikov. Händel — Beethoven — Prokofiev — Prokofiev
April 9, 8 p.m. — Violin Recital by Maurice Hasson. Corelli — Beethoven — Sinding — Ravel
April 12, 8 p.m. — Violin Recital by Pina Carmirelli. Brahms — Schubert — Vitali — Petruski
April 14, 15, 8 p.m. — Symphonic Orchestra Berlin. Conductor: C. A. Bunte. First concert of the Beethoven cycle
April 20, 8 p.m. — Piano Recital by Adam Harasiewicz playing Chopin and Liszt
April 22, 8 p.m. — Symphonic Orchestra Berlin. Conductor: Carl Gorvin. Mozart — Schumann
April 30, 8 p.m. — Folk Music from Yugoslavia with Janes Kalsek



DEUTSCHE OPER BERLIN

Bismarckstrasse
Tel: 3 43 81

April 6 — Ballet Night
April 7 — "Die Hochzeit des Figaro" (The Marriage of Figaro) in Italian
April 8 — "Cavalleria rusticana" / "Il Bajazzo" (in Italian)
April 9 — "Madame Butterfly" (in Italian)
April 10 — Premiere: "Herzog Blaubarts Burg" / "Oedipus Rex"
April 11 — "La Boheme" (in Italian)
April 12 — "Herzog Blaubarts Burg" / "Oedipus Rex"
April 13 — "Cavalleria rusticana" / "Il Bajazzo"
April 14 — "Die Zauberflöte" (The Magic Flute)
April 15 — "Farsifal"
April 16 — "Herzog Blaubarts Burg" / "Oedipus Rex"
April 17 — Ballet Night
April 18 — "Hoffmanns Erzählungen" (Tales of Hoffmann)
April 19 — "La Traviata" (in Italian)
Program is subject to change.

THEATER DES WESTENS

Kantstrasse 12
Tel: 313 72 50/93 20

Daily at 8 p.m. — "Hallo Dolly" a Musical with Marika Röck. No performance on Monday. Sunday performances begin at 7 p.m.

DEUTSCHLANDHALLE

Messedamm 28
Tel: 302 50 31

Deutschlandhalle is closed for remodeling until September.



PHILHARMONIE Tiertgarten, Kempert

Tel: 261 43 83

April 7, 8 p.m. — Symphonic Orchestra Berlin and Philharmonic Choir Berlin. Conductor: Hans Chemin-Petit. A. Honegger: King David
April 10, at 7 and 10 p.m. — Concert with Jose Feliciano
April 11, 8 p.m. — "Gisela May" sings chansons
April 12, 8 p.m. — "Juliette Greco"
April 13, 8 p.m. — Ernst Mosch and his original Egerland Musicians (brass band)
April 14, 8 p.m. — DAS Sinfonie Orchester Berlin presenting "Die Schöpfung" (The Creation). Conductor: GMD Borislav Iwanov, Sofia
April 16, 8 p.m. — "Daliah Lavi" featuring Peter Horton Choir and Orchestra Valendas
April 19, 20, 7 p.m. — Sing-Akademie zu Berlin and Radio-Symphonie-Orchestra Berlin under the direction of Mathieu Lange present "J. S. Bach's Matthäus-Passion"
April 21, 8 p.m. — DAS Sinfonie Orchester Berlin presenting "Romantisches Konzert". Conductor: GMD George Singer
April 23, 8 p.m. — DAS Sinfonie Orchester Berlin presenting "Oper der Welt". Conductor: GMD George Singer
April 24, 8 p.m. — Theodorakis conducts Theodorakis. Greek Folklore and Protest Songs
April 27, 28, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductors: David Oistrach and Reinhard Peters. Brahms Program
April 29, 3:30 p.m. — DAS Sinfonie Orchester Berlin presenting "Zauber der Märchenwelt" with ballet. Conductor: GMD Borislav Iwanov, Sofia
May 4, 5, 6, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Carlo Maria Giulini. Schumann — Petruski — Schubert

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Hardenbergstrasse 20
Tel: 31 01 76

April 6, 8 p.m. — Documentary Film: "Welsh Welcome"
April 17, 18, 7:30 p.m. — Feature Film: "An Inspector Calls"
April 25, 8 p.m. — "Concert". Tickets are DM3, available at the British Centre
For bookings call 31 01 76

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A LOOK AT BERLIN . . .

Horse Races at Mariendorf
Mariendorfer Damm 222-298

"Trotting Races" at the Mariendorf Race Tracks are scheduled for Sunday, April 8 at 2 p.m. and Wednesday, April 11, at 6 p.m.

Zoological Gardens
Open weekdays and Sundays from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Admission for adults: DM 3.50, children 3 to 13 years of age DM 1.50.

Aquarium Berlin
Monday through Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday and holidays from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Admission for adults: DM 3, children: DM 2.

"jazzgalerie"
Bundesallee 194 b

Until April 8 — "Slide Hampton Quintet"
April 10 — "Carmell Jones Night"
April 12-15 — Special Guest Performance "Mal Waldron Trio" with Joe Nay
April 17 — "Carmell Jones Night"
April 18 and 19 — Special Guest Performance "Klaus Weiss Quintet"
The jazzgalerie is closed on April 20 — Good Friday
April 22 and 23 — Easter Guest Performance "Klaus Weiss Quintet"
April 24 — "Carmell Jones Night"
April 26-29 — "Ake Persson Quartet"
Performances begin at 8 p.m.
Admission: DM 3, students: DM 2
Program is subject to change

Attention: military personnel will get into the "jazzgalerie" at student rates when showing their ID cards!

"Frühlingsfest"

The "Taverne am Lützowplatz" opens its gates daily at 2 p.m. for lots of fun and entertainment. Berlin's showmen have provided all that is necessary to help celebrating "Frühling" — that is springtime — in a big volksfest way all set up around the "Taverne". For Saturday at 9 p.m. fireworks are scheduled and no admission will be charged to get to the carnival grounds.
Admission to the "Taverne" itself costs DM 4. There's another "Frühlingsfest" going on near underground station Leopoldplatz. It's open daily at 2 p.m. and no admission will be charged here either to get to the carnival grounds.

Choir performs

The "Staats- und Domchor Berlin" presents choir music by Schütz — Orlando di Lasso — Pepping and organ works by Buxtehude — Bach — Pepping on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Heilandskirche located on Thunseld-Allee near underground station Turmstrasse. Tickets are DM3.

Stamp Exhibition

A stamp exhibition will be on display at the "Maison de France" on 211, Kurfürstendamm April 14, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and April 15 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Free Art Exhibition

The "3. Freie Berliner Kunstausstellung 1973" begins on Sunday at the Funkturm Exhibition Halls. This Free Art Exhibition is open Monday through Thursdays from 2-9 p.m. and Fridays to Sundays from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. until May 1.

Bock-beer-fest continues

Berlin's traditional "Bockbierfest" at the "Neue Welt" is held over until April 21. Daily mug-lifting-time is again 8 p.m., the place is closed on Mondays.

Athens USO can help make your trip to Greece inexpensive

Coming to Greece? Chances are that you don't speak or read Greek. Because most of the street signs are written in Greek letters, your detailed map in English won't help you very much and you'll be asking a lot of questions.

Better still, why not avoid the hypothetical situation above by using the Athens USO as your information center and stepping stone to the wonders of Greece? Centrally located, just a few blocks from Omonia Square at 62 El. Venizelou Street, the Acropolis, Constitution Square, Palace, Flea Market and Plaka Taverna area are just minutes away.

If you're on a shoe-string budget, Athens USO can locate a double room in a respectable hotel for \$5, a full course supper with wine for under \$1, a stomach-filling souvlaki (Shish-KaBab) with bread for 15 cents or two pounds of oranges for 18 cents (in season). USO can give you the days that museums and the Acropolis are free. In addition, USO offers a 20% discount on select commercial bus tours of Athen and environs and a special 30% discount on a one-day cruise to three beautiful Greek Isles. If that's not cheap

enough, USO can show you how to island hop at incredibly low prices by ferry. For example, from Piraeus (port city of Athens) to Mykonos for under \$3. Should you prefer to tour Greece on your own, USO offers substantial discounts on car rentals.

The USO staff have years of experience. They can tell you where you'll find the best Moussaka (and the worst Moussaka). They can even, at your request, tell what's a Mous-saka! And lots more! USO knows the best taverns and the best places to buy flocati rugs, furz, gold and jewelry. Perhaps you would like to visit the BX. USO will show you

as a result, these hotels will not reserve a room in advance without a down payment — usually the first day's fee. If you plan to stay in a hotel, see your travel agent or write to the hotel of your choice and enclose the first day's fee as a deposit.

A comfortable lounge will provide you with a neat place to rest after jogging about town, clean, well-appointed rest rooms will allow you to freshen up and there is always free American coffee brewing. A free checking service will permit you to leave that samovar you've just purchased for more bundle-free shopping.

Convinced? Hours of operation for Athens USO are Sunday to Thursday from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. and on Fridays and Saturdays until 11 p.m. During major ship visits we're open every day until 11 p.m.

For more information, write to the Athens USO, APO New York 0926, Local Forces or Athens USO, P.O. Box 1, Athens, Greece. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

See you in Athens — at the Athens USO!

Judy Pricks is on vacation and will return May 4. To find out what's happening in Berlin, check Cultural Events in the column at the left.

how to go by bus or, if you prefer, give you a printed information sheet which lists, among other things, a transportation in Greek for your taxi driver.

One think USO can't do, however is to reserve hotel space for you in advance of your arrival. Hotels are full practically the year 'round. As

Community Observations

Passover

The Jewish holiday of Passover will be observed the evening of April 16 through April 24. On the first two nights of the holiday the traditional Passover Seder (Order) is held. During the Seder, the Hagadah (Story) is read. The Hagadah retells the story of the escape of the Jews from Egypt from slavery to freedom, and it contains appropriate stories and songs of the holiday.

The American Jewish Community will hold a Seder on the second evening of the holiday, April 17 in the Harnack House at 7:30 p.m. For Passover Seder tickets, please contact the Jewish Chaplain Assistant at Berlin Military 6761.

Nursery teachers

The Berlin American Nursery School is now accepting applications for teachers for the 1973-74 school years. Teachers must hold a degree in elementary education and should have experience working with young children. Applicants should also be U.S. citizens. For further information, call 819-6394 or 769-1720.

LDS dance, sale

The Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints will have a Western Dinner and Square Dance at the church at 23 Pacelliallee April 13 at 7:30

Babysitting will be provided for \$50 per child for the evening.

All members and guests are welcome. The LDS Youth Program Easter Bake Sale will be held April 19 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Shopping Center lobby. All kinds of baked goods, including Easter Egg Cakes, will be for sale.

Lake Konstanz tour

A Memorial Day weekend tour to Lake Konstanz and Kreuzlingen (Switzerland) is being sponsored by the AG Special Service Tours Office and the British Travel Office. The tour departs Berlin by duty train May 25; the deadline for reservations is April 24. Included in the DM 112 price are all rail transportation, two overnights in Kreuzlingen (five minutes from Konstanz) and a tour. For more information, call the Tours Office at 6523.

Want to act?

The next meeting of Tempelhof American Theatre (TAT) is Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Skyrider Recreation Center, TCA. All people interested in theater are urged to attend the discussion.

TAR activities

The annual Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School spring concert, under the direction of Elmer Berg of TAR, will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the TAR School Auditorium. The TAR School will have a Book Fair Monday through Wednesday in the Audio Visual Room at TAR, in connection with National Library Week. Students will have the opportunity to purchase paperback books priced \$.50-\$1.

Berlin women at AWAG conf.

by Bernita Mansfield

Three women from the Berlin American community will be among the outstanding leaders in women's activities in Europe who will be featured at the American Women's Activities in Germany (AWAG) annual conference to be held April 10-12 at Garmisch.

Mrs. Gennedy E. Platoff is not only the vice chairwoman in charge of the convention, an organization representing all American women's activities in Europe, but also the Berlin area representative to AWAG.

Mrs. Arthur A. Maxwell, Berlin's Women's Club Bazaar chairwoman, will be the Group Leader of the section on bazaars at Garmisch. The Group Leaders are 12 women, each experienced in a specific area of club operations.

Mrs. John H. Epler will serve on the Advisory Council. This is a group of mature women available for consultation on an individual basis for problems not suitable for group discussion, often of a confidential nature.

Tulip trip

The American Women's Club of Berlin presents a three-day escorted tour by bus to Holland in Tulip time, May 4-6 for \$61.95. Visit The Hague and Amsterdam, "The Venice of the North," as well as the tulip fields and a flower auction at Aalsmeer. Booking fee is \$15 and final deadline is April 24. Call Mrs. Brenda Stotz at 826-3451 or Mrs. Patricia Griffey at 826-4133, for more information and booking.

Spring Bazaar

The Harnack House Spring Bazaar will be held April 6-8, featuring everything imaginable to see and buy from candles to china, from Italian goods to Indian items. It will be open to all valid ID card and passport holders, as well as British and French families.

AWC Scholarships

The American Women's Club of Berlin is offering three scholarships to graduating seniors of the Berlin American High School. Two academic and one vocational scholarships will be offered of \$1,000, \$500 and \$500 respectively.

The club is also offering a scholarship in the amount of \$300 to an American graduating senior at the John F. Kennedy School. Application may be for either type, academic or vocational.

Application forms are now available at the office of each school counselor. Parents of graduating senior of the two schools should encourage their sons and daughters to apply.

Thrift Shop hours

The Take-In hours for the AWC Thrift Shop on Saargemunder Strasse have been changed from the previous schedule. New hours beginning immediately are on Wednesday, 9 a.m. — noon.

ON THE HOME FRONT

All American Service Club
Fri (April 6) — 8 p.m. — Couples and Singles Games
Sat 8 p.m. — Saturday Snack
8:30 p.m. — Guggenheim Guess
Sun 9 a.m. — Coffee Call with Berty
2 p.m. — Dominoes Tournament
2:15 p.m. — Tour to Dahlem Art Museum
5 p.m. — Buffet
6 p.m. — Voice Your Choice
Mon 8 p.m. — Popcorn and Films
Tue — closed —
Wed 8 p.m. — Pool Tournament 8-Ball
Thu 8 p.m. — Learn and Play Hearts

Hi-Lite Service Club
Fri (April 6) — 7 p.m. — Bridge Night
Sat 7 p.m. — Casino Night
Sun 9:30 a.m. — Coffee Call
10 a.m. — Eggs and Sausages
11 a.m. — Pinochle Tourney
2 p.m. — Dahlem Art Museum Tour
8 p.m. — Films
Mon — closed —
Tue 7 p.m. — Dominoes with Big "O"
Wed 8 p.m. — Book and Regular Games
Thu 7 p.m. — Bowling Tourney

Club 50
Fri (April 6) — 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — "The Prophets"
Sat 8 p.m.-1 a.m. — "Country Squires"
Sun 7-11 p.m. — "Western Union"

Starlight Grove
Fri (April 6) — 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — "Western Union"
Sat 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — "The Prophets"

Harnack House
Fri (April 6) — 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. — "Pacific Stones"
Sat 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — "The Edsels"

TOUR TO ART MUSEUM On Sunday
Hi-Lite and All American Service Clubs sponsor a tour to the Dahlem Art Museum. Bus will leave Hi-Lite at 2 p.m. and All American at 2:15 p.m. There will be no entrance fee.