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OBSERVER THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

"You don't have to be in a key position to open the door of opportunity."  
—anonymous

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## 42nd Engineers come to rescue providing water

by Lucas Hutton

On Tuesday, April 3, a crew working on the new Rudow U-Bahnhof struck an underground stream. As the water gushed out, the water table in a small area nearby dropped several feet. Since this area, like most of Berlin, draws its water from wells, about seven families were suddenly left without a water source.

One of the families affected by the mishap was that of an American serviceman, SP6 Clyde Turner of Field Station Berlin. Turner called the Engineer and Installation Division to see whether the Army could supply his family with water. E&I in turn called the 42nd Engineer Company.

### Six German families supplied

By Wednesday evening, SGT Raymond L. Harvey, chief of the company's Water Supply Team, had his crew in Rudow, about 13 miles from Andrews Barracks. After working until about 10 p.m., the crew had a water supply system set up for not only Turner's family, but for the six German families as well.

At first, Harvey used three 1500-gallon rubber water storage tanks and three 100-yard lengths of hose to transfer water from an abandoned Army radar station about 300 yards away.

Since the lengths of hose were not long enough to reach the homes from the radar station, the water team used a gasoline-powered pump to transfer water from one tank to another, until they had it in a tank set up in the yard of one of the German homes.

Later, the crew came up with an easier system. The men put one of the tanks onto a low-boy trailer towed by a truck. After filling the tank at the radar station, the crew now simply drives the tank to where the stationary tank is located and transfers the water.



GETTING TANKED UP is SGT Raymond L. Harvey of 42nd Engineers as he checks out a water tank providing water for an American and six German families this week near the new Rudow U-Bahnhof. (Photo by Lucas Hutton)

The team also moved the stationary tank to the concrete driveway of Turner's home to keep from killing the grass in the German's yard. Hoses from the tank carry water to each of the homes on the street.

"We change the water every other day," says Harvey, "and I come out here every day to make a chlorine test."

### Will stay on job

How long will this emergency water supply have to operate? "We don't know," says Harvey. "It may take two more weeks, maybe two months."

Yet, no matter how long it takes for the water table to return to normal, the 42nd Engineers' Water Supply Team will stay on the job.



MAKING SURE THE WATER is safe with a chlorine test are SGT Raymond L. Harvey (right) and SP4 David Read of 42nd Engineers at the home of SP6 Clyde Turner. (Photo by Lucas Hutton)

## MUST Movable, inflatable medical unit debuts at 279th Army Hospital

by Michael S. McCollum

To paraphrase Shakespeare: That which we call a MUST by any other name would still be a must in today's MVA. Looking at it next to the OPD at the 279th Hospital, Berlin, my first impression was, "Gee, the Army's done gone and developed a tent that you don't have to pitch. You just blow it up." Well readers, as you may guess, that's not what happened. But I wasn't too far off the mark. Many of you have seen the movie MASH I'm sure. Well, the MUST (Medical Unit Self-contained Transportable) unit is sort of a descendant of MASH (the unit, not the movie). While the U.S. Army Hospital operating rooms are being renovated, operated on, so to speak, the MUST unit is here to function in place of the regular operating rooms.

From the outside, the MUST unit looks like two inflated Quonset huts, connected to three small trailers by large plastic umbilical cords. The two inflatable sections are storage areas, while the three trailers section are a lab and two operating rooms.

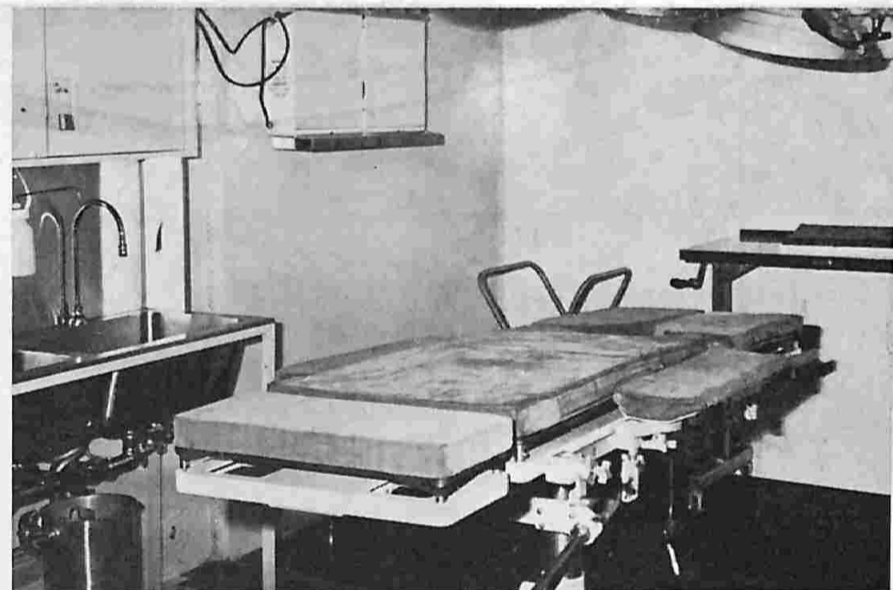
Just in case you have any doubts about the MUST unit being able to function as well as the hospital's room, let me give you a few facts. The MUST unit presently assigned to Berlin was built at a cost of \$370,000.

It can maintain a temperature of 72 degrees Fahrenheit from outside temperature of -65 degrees F. to +120 F. The inside temperature can be altered from -35 degrees F. to +150 degrees F. if necessary.

Each section is airtight and pressurized to reduce the possibility of bacteria entering the lab or the operating rooms. The MUST unit is entirely self-contained, providing air conditioning, power, lighting, all the hot water you'd ever need, surgical instruments, and even office material. The unit that's here in Berlin was designed specifically with Berlin in mind.

A full sized MUST unit costs about 3.7 million dollars, but you get your money's worth. A full unit consists of four surgical suites, two central medical storage areas, a laboratory, a pharmacy, administrative space, and facilities for emergency treatment in one of the 12 wards. Each ward is capable of taking care of 20 individuals. The unit is fully staffed by 240 personnel. By doing a little arithmetic you'll find that it comes out to one unit personnel per patient. The full-sized unit is powered by nine mobile powerpack units. With the expanding units and everything all packed up to go, it requires 28 vehicles to move the MUST unit at 70% mobility.

Not quite the MASH from the movies, but then again, it's a lot more efficient.



SEE, IT'S NOT as bad looking as you thought it would be — is it? What did you expect for an operating room? The Army always has your best interests in mind, as you can well see from this picture. This operating room, when finally equipped and ready to go into action, is capable of handling just about anything. (Photo by William Satterwhite)

## What's Inside . . .

## Where's all your money going?

Getting paid is not as simple as simply cashing your pay check and then spending it as you want. First, Uncle Sam takes out a sum for income and Social Security taxes, as well as for insurance and other such niceties. But you're still not clear yet — you may owe money to your home state government. For details here, see page 2.

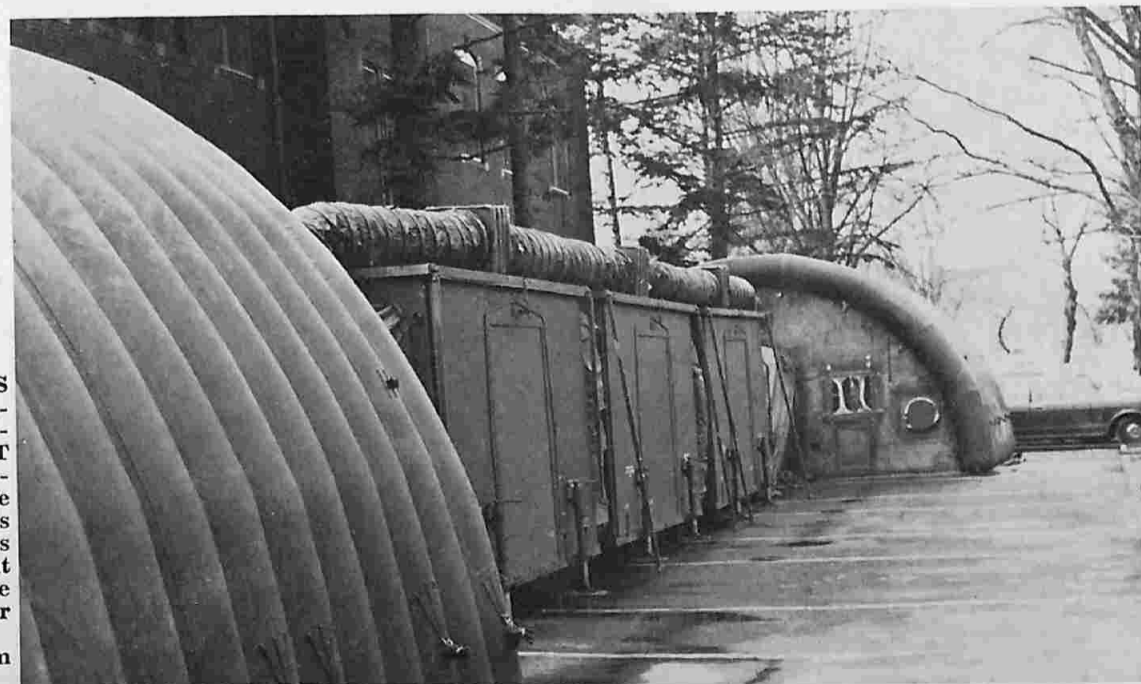
Ah, but wait! We're not finished yet! What do you do with what's left? If you don't do the right thing, you may find yourself in one of the situations described on page 3. The story tells you how to avoid the predicaments.

## Fore!

Get some sun (if you see enough of it around here, that is), exercise and fun this weekend — go to the Berlin American Golf Course. Russ Richall takes you on a short armchair tour of the course on page 6.

## Undefeated!

The Berlin Bears Team Handball Team finished its league season undefeated Sunday. For the story of this unusual achievement, go to page 4.



THE ARMY PUTS the "modular concept" to use. Pictured is the MUST unit after assembly. The way the unit is designed is to allow for as much enlargement or reduction in size as is necessary for the mission. (Photo by William Satterwhite)

# 'State taxes? What are those?'

## Some things you should know about state taxes

by LT Ivan Wood, USMC  
Armed Forces Press Service

The military taxpayer, generally, is a legal resident of the state where his home of record is and will remain so until he takes steps to establish a residence in another state. The actual computation of any tax due will vary from state to state and your legal office has most of the forms necessary for determining your tax liability. In addition, they can give you the address where you can write for any additional forms.

The following shows items within each state's tax laws of particular interest to military taxpayers in determining how much of their military pay may be exempt from taxation:

**ALABAMA**—Effective Jan. 1, 1965, all military pay for combat-zone service is exempt. Disability retired pay is not taxable.

**ALASKA**—All service pay is exempt after 1950.

**ARIZONA**—\$1,000 active-service pay, all mustering-out pay and all terminal leave pay are exempt. Members outside CONUS may, without application, defer filing and paying, without interest or penalty, until 180 days after release or termination of present emergency, whichever is earlier.

**ARKANSAS**—\$6,000 of service pay and allowances is excluded. \$6,000 of retired or disability pay is exempt.

**CALIFORNIA**—\$1,000 service pay for active duty in excess of 90 days,

all mustering-out pay and all terminal leave pay are exempt. Filing and paying deferred without application, penalty or interest until 180 days after return to U. S. from duty outside 50 states. Combat zone exclusion same as Federal. Domiciliaries of California on permanent duty (PCS orders) outside the state are classified as non-residents for this state's income tax purposes only, and need not file returns on income derived outside the state. If married and the wife remains in California, however, she would be taxable on one-half of their community income plus her separate income, if any.

**COLORADO**—Same as Federal, including combat-zone exclusion and postponement for filing and paying. \$2,000 of military retired pay is excluded.

**CONNECTICUT**—An individual who maintains no permanent place of abode within the state, maintains a permanent place of abode elsewhere and spends in the aggregate not more than 30 days of the taxable year in the state shall be deemed not a resident. Living in assigned or rented government quarters is not maintaining a permanent place of abode.

**DELAWARE**—Same as Federal, including combat-zone exclusion and postponement for filing and paying.

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**—No exclusion. Upon application, deferment for filing or paying granted until six months after the return is due; one year for members outside CONUS.

**GEORGIA**—Combat-zone exclusion same as Federal. Filing and paying deferment without penalty or interest granted, without application to members outside CONUS, until six months after return to U. S. Abatement provided for death as a result of wounds, disease or injury incurred while serving in combat-zone. Disability retired pay is excluded.

**HAWAII**—Same as Federal, including combat-zone exclusion. Postponement for filing is same as for Federal. First \$55 received by a member of a reserve component is excluded.

**IDAHO**—Active-service pay of full time officer, enlisted or draftee is excluded if the full-time duty is or will be continuous for 120 consecutive days or more. Also, postponement for filing is same as Federal.

**ILLINOIS**—All active-service pay is exempt effective Jan. 1, 1970. Postponement for filing and abatement of tax by reason of combat-zone death are same as Federal.

**INDIANA**—Combat-zone exclusion same as Federal. First \$2,000 taxable active and reserve service pay also exempt.

**IOWA**—Same as Federal, including combat-zone exclusion, plus exclusion of all military pay if on active duty for more than six continuous months.

**KANSAS**—Same as Federal, including combat-zone exclusion, postponement for filing and paying and abatement of tax for death resulting from combat-zone service.

**KENTUCKY**—Same as Federal, including combat-zone exclusion. Members may defer filing and paying until 12 months after termination of service or national emergency. Military retired income may be excluded up to \$4,000.

**LOUISIANA**—Effective Jan. 1, 1966, all military compensation earned outside U. S., its territories and possessions is exempt until Congress or President terminates Vietnam service-medal qualification period. Disability retired pay is exempt.

**MAINE**—Same as Federal, including combat-zone exclusion. Also has same resident exemption as Connecticut.

**MARYLAND**—Combat-zone exclusion same as Federal effective Jan. 1, 1966. Members outside CONUS may defer filing until three months after return to U. S.

**MASSACHUSETTS**—Combat-zone exclusion same as Federal.

**MICHIGAN**—All military pay including retired pay is subtracted on member's tax return as exempt.

**MINNESOTA**—Same as Federal, including combat-zone exclusion and postponement for filing and paying, plus specific exclusion of \$3,000 military pay and all mustering-out pay. Additional exclusion of \$2,000 military pay for service wholly performed outside the state.

**MISSISSIPPI**—No exemption.

**MISSOURI**—\$3,000 of active-service pay exempt after 1950.

**MONTANA**—Same as Federal, including combat-zone exclusion and postponement for filing and paying.

**NEBRASKA**—Same as Federal, including combat-zone exclusion and postponement for filing and paying.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**—No exemption.

**NEW JERSEY**—All active duty military pay is exempt.

**NEW MEXICO**—Same as Federal, including combat-zone exclusion. Automatic extension for Vietnam hospitalization or service.

**NEW YORK**—Same as Federal, including combat-zone exclusion. Filing and paying deferred during combat-zone service or hospitalization as a result thereof, plus next 180 days

Also has same resident exemption as Connecticut.

**NORTH CAROLINA**—Same as Federal, including combat-zone exclusion.

**NORTH DAKOTA**—All active-service pay is subtracted on member's income tax return as exempt. National Guard and Reservist drill pay is taxable as is retired pay.

**OHIO**—Combat-zone exclusion same as Federal.

**OKLAHOMA**—First \$1,500 of active-service or retirement pay is excluded. POW pay excluded from taxation.

**OREGON**—\$3,000 specific military pay exclusion plus Federal combat-zone exclusion and postponement for filing. Taxpayer 65 or older may be able to exclude up to \$2,400 military pay. Also has same resident exemption as Connecticut.

**PENNSYLVANIA**—Any compensation received while serving in combat-zone is exempt. Also has same resident exemption as Connecticut.

**RHODE ISLAND**—Same as Federal, including combat-zone exclusion. Also has same resident exemption as Connecticut.

**SOUTH CAROLINA**—Combat-zone exclusion same as Federal. Drill and training duty pay of National Guard and Reserve personnel are exempt. \$1,200 of uniformed services retirement pay is excluded. All National Guard pay is excluded.

**TENNESSEE**—No interest or penalty on returns filed and paid within 90 days after return from combat-zone or hospitalization as a result of injury or disease incurred in combat-zone.

**UTAH**—Combat-zone exclusion same as Federal. If in a foreign country 510 days of any 18 consecutive months, you may file as a non-resident for each taxable year while so absent for three months or more.

**VERMONT**—All active-duty military pay is exempt. Also has same resident exemption as Connecticut.

**VIRGINIA**—Combat-zone exclusion same as Federal. No penalty and interest if filed within 180 days after return from combat-zone service, hospitalization outside the U.S. which resulted from such service.

**WEST VIRGINIA**—Same as Federal, including combat-zone exclusion and postponement for filing and paying. Members outside CONUS or Alaska granted automatic extension for filing. Also has same resident exemption as Connecticut.

**WISCONSIN**—Same as Federal, including combat-zone exclusion and postponement for filing. \$1,000 active or active reserve military pay exclusion or Fleet Reserve retainer pay.

# Drug, alcohol abuse threaten combat readiness

The United States Army, Europe, as a combat ready force, is vital to American foreign policy. The greatest single threat to the command's readiness is drug and alcohol abuse.

This problem affects not only combat readiness but also your personal lives and barracks living conditions. An unhealthy atmosphere has developed in some caserns that often threatens people and property. Each of us must realize how drugs, all kinds of drugs—including alcohol, can ruin a man's life. I am determined to eliminate this menace.

The current USAREUR offensive against drugs and alcohol is intended to suppress the use, possession, sale, and trafficking of drugs in the command and to reduce excessive use of alcohol. Each of you has the right to say "NO" to drugs and alcohol. Each of you has the right to live in a clean, decent, safe environment. I intend to ensure these rights. This offensive will involve you personally in some way. You may be inconvenienced; but I have directed that the actions we take will be legal and that your personal dignity and rights will be protected.

I am concerned for any one of you who is caught up in drug or alcohol abuse. Every reasonable effort will be made to help you. You will be offered every assistance so long as you show the will to help yourself. If you are uncooperative, and your abuse of drugs or alcohol continues, action must be taken to separate you from the service. Let no one misunderstand this.

Our drive against abuse of drugs and alcohol will give you a better place in which to live and work. I ask each of you to join in this effort. Together, we have the power to remove drug and alcohol abuse from the billets and from this command.

Michael S. Davison  
CINC, USAREUR & 7A

## 15 years ago in The B.O.

15 YEARS AGO IN THE BERLIN OBSERVER, APRIL 4, 1958 ...  
The end of the brown boot era:  
"Black Boots Due"  
"A month from tomorrow all USAREUR personnel must possess at least one pair of black combat boots, according to a standing USAREUR directive.  
"Two pairs of black boots will be mandatory by the next winter uniform season.  
"Re-dyeing of the present brown boots is the responsibility of the individual, the directive states. Both dye and dyeing services are available at Berlin Command EES stores.  
"Dyeing costs \$1.25 per pair of boots, and a new pair of black laces is included."

# LIBRARY NOTES

by Miriam Steward

All indications to the contrary, I'm not really hiding from anybody. My office is back of Crump Hall Library, in the Library Depot area, because that's where the space is — and the work.

Actually there are two professionally trained librarians assigned to the Army libraries. Many of you already know Alta Davis, who operates McNair, Andrews and the Hospital Library. She's an excellent librarian, highly competent and friendly. In fact, we all owe her a vote of thanks, since she kept the whole system running for eight months — single handed. As you can see, we're spread a little thin, and kept greatly busy with administrative work. But we'll gladly drop that to do what we like best — help a patron locate information or a specific book. Not that the libraries don't have very competent staffs, but don't hesitate to ask for us when you need further help.

Did you know that our training, which includes intensive study of where to find information, urges us not to give information unless we have book in hand to verify it? This means that you may have to wait a minute or two for a simple answer — but when you get it, it will be based on published information.

Ask for us — keep reading — and have a good week!

# Having problems using the AUTOVON system?

Are you having problems using the AUTOVON system? Now is your chance to do something about it. The week of April 16-20 has been designated "Global AUTOVON Trouble Shooting Week" by the Defense Communications Agency. The objective of this trouble shooting week is to improve telephone service to all patrons using the AUTOVON network.

If you encounter difficulty while using the AUTOVON system during this period, the following procedures should be adhered to: First try to dial your number again. If the trouble persists, leave your telephone handset off the cradle, use another local military phone, dial 96 and get the operator your name, telephone number, name, location and AUTOVON number of the called party and a brief description of the trouble and the time it occurred. If a recorded announcement is heard while using the AUTOVON system, note the announcement number and call "96". Remember, troubles cannot be corrected if they are not properly reported.

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# People in Brief

Berlin Brigade **SOLDIER OF THE MONTH** for March is PFC Thomas C. Sanders of the 42nd Engineer Co., Special Troops. Sanders is from Auburn, N. Y. and graduated from the American School of Drafting in 1970. Runner-up is SP4 Robert L. Olson of Battery C, 94th Field Artillery, Olson, from Bethel, Minn., graduated from the Un. of Minn. in 1966.

**Airborne badge**

MAJ Boudewijn W. Van Pamel received his German **AIRBORNE QUALIFICATION BADGE** April 2. The award, presented by LTC Mark L. Reese Jr. on behalf of the German Airborne Unit, was awarded for successfully completing three static-line jumps from a height of 1200 meters. Although he has made seven jumps with the German airborne troops,

only three were needed to qualify.

**Shriners give to NAACP**

Last Saturday Edward J. Reese Jr., president of the European Chapter of the NAACP out of Frankfurt, accepted a check for \$362.00 from the Berlin Shrine Club, Aswan Temple #115. The check was to be put to use for the NAACP Emergency Relief Fund. Presenting the check for the Shrine Club were David F. Scott, president of the Berlin Shrine Club, Robert O. Paige, secretary, and Joseph Jackson Jr., past president. After receiving the check on behalf of the NAACP, Reese gave a brief talk on the foundations of the NAACP and expressed his deep appreciation for the gift.

AG Awards is pleased to announce that the following personnel of the Berlin Command have recently received awards:

- MERITORIOUS SERVICE MEDAL**
- LTC Otto F. Beckhoff, AG
- ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL**
- CPT Loren J. Pepper, Co B, 46
- SSG Gerald L. Many, HHC, 2/6
- SP4 Mark Manthei, 287th MP Co
- MSG John C. Flynt, HHC, Sp Trps
- SP4 George D. Wacks, Btry C, 94th FA
- SGT Barry D. Farner, Co B, 2/6
- SP4 James H. Koch, Co B, 3/6
- SGT Daniel R. McConnel, Co B, 2/6
- SP5 Joe H. Daniel, USCOB
- SP4 Roy L. Murakami, HQ, Special Troops.

# Is your money safe?



by Michael S. McCollum

It can't happen to me, right? Wrong. January 17-18, a PFC left a \$20 gold piece worth \$300 and a \$20 bill in his locker. He left his room and didn't secure his locker. Someone came in, saw what was there and took it.

February 2, a SP4 left \$145 in a locker at the Sports Center pool and didn't secure it. When he came back it wasn't there anymore.

February 7, a Private E2 left his briefcase on his bunk and left the room. The briefcase, containing move-

ment orders, \$100 and some personal items, was empty when he returned.

February 13-14, a SP4 parked his car on a city street and left a few items in plain view. The result? A ladies handbag containing DM 240, a German passport, stereo tape deck and some tapes were stolen after the car had been broken into.

And more recently, a Private E2 lost the keys to his wall locker containing \$460. He had the right idea by securing his money. Only one thing, after he took the lock off, he still left the money in his unsecured locker. You guessed it. Someone stole the money.

### It could happen to you

These examples are cited not to belittle those who don't think they will be victimized, but to show you it could happen to anyone. These are just a few cases. You could probably spend a few days at the Provost Marshal's office just reading the names of personnel who have had a similar experience. "O.K.," you ask, "what can I do about it?" The answer is simple. Don't have a lot of cash on hand.

The Joint Uniformed Military Pay System (JUMPS) makes it very easy to eliminate this problem by provid-

ing you with a number of pay options. Your money is a lot safer in a bank vault than in your locker. A check-to-bank payment is one of the safest ways to get paid.

You don't have to worry about your check or cash being stolen. The bank can also guarantee your deposit on pay day. All you have to do is open an account and fill out a DA Form 3685. You can change your pay option to check-to-bank payment right at the bank when you open an account.

### Check is safer than cash

If you are now receiving cash payment, perhaps it might be a good idea to change your option. If you don't like the idea of your money going to the bank without your help, then at least change your pay option so that you receive a check instead of cash. Sure, you'll have to wait in line at the bank to cash it, but that's lot better than getting your money stolen and going a month without any pay.

If you have any questions about pay options there should be a helpful pamphlet in your company area. The pamphlet, DA Pam 37-14, is entitled Your Army Pay. It won't answer all your questions, but you know where the finance building is.

### WHY NOT LET YOUR FINANCE OFFICE DEPOSIT YOUR PAY CHECK IN A BANK ACCOUNT?

- PROTECTION** — Guard your money against barracks thieves or simple loss.
  - ABSENCE** — Pay is deposited to your account whether you are at home station or away on leave or TDY.
  - YIELD** — Annual interest accrues if deposited in a savings account.
  - REWARDING** — Pays for itself in time saved and convenience.
  - IDEAL** — For paying bills; keeps a record of those paid.
  - TIMELY** — Your money will be deposited on payday, either in a checking or savings account.
  - EFFICIENT** — Avoid the problem of cashing a big check or carrying large sums.
- For more information, see the adjoining article.

## Berlin Brigade Race Relations Seminars mark first year

by Vincent A. Drosdik, III

One year ago this week, the first Berlin Command Race Relations Seminar was held. Starting from the top down, from generals and colonels and their civilian equivalents, the program of week-long seminars has now reached nearly all officers and is working on E-1s through E-9s.

Captain Joseph W. Gentry, Equal Opportunity and Race Relations officer, described the purpose of the program of seminars is "to convert potential racial violence into racial dialogue through knowledge and exposure; to enhance understanding between both majority and minority groups."

Assisting Gentry since the program's inception (one of the first two in USAREUR) has been 1LT Gerald M. O'Connor. Helping out since October as a "facilitator" at the "University of the Wannsee," the nickname attached to the seminars, has been 1LT Bruce Peltier.

The seminars consist of 18 hours of instruction, discussion and movies in an effort to familiarize personnel with the background and present situation of race relations. They are based on the Defense Race Relations Institute course of study. A graduate of the DRRI is essential to the program. Gentry attended the DRRI for six weeks in late 1971.

### Comments

Peltier reflected on his six months with the program, saying that most of the participants in the seminars are there grudgingly. But he said that they did learn that "what they hear from many 'radical' or 'extremist' minority spokesmen is more typical than they thought, with their next door neighbors thinking some of the same things."

One good result is that participants are more apt to listen more to what others are saying in racial matters, Peltier added.

Gentry has seen an increase of white/black off duty programs in the last year and an increased awareness and knowledge of minority affairs as well. But he says the potential for racial violence is still present.

O'Connor felt that the problem remaining involves a "basic apathy on the part of society in general. It carries over in the military community. This is true particularly with those people who are not forced by the circumstances of their jobs to deal with all peoples." He added that "the interest rate remains low" among these people who are not in the military in the seminars.

Gentry, O'Connor and Peltier wondered about the new emphasis placing drug and alcohol abuse as the number one priority in the Army. They felt that bad human relations, including perceived racial discrimination, is at the base of many drug and alcohol problems.

### A spiritual problem

One of the first graduates of the seminars, Brigade Chaplain (Colonel) Robert E. Rockwell, sees the problem of racial prejudice and hatred as "basically spiritual," using spiritual in a very broad sense to include a person's feelings. He sees drug abuse and racism as both being manifestations of the same spiritual problem.

Rockwell stated that he doesn't "believe the seminar changed any of my or anyone else's opinions but allowed people to talk about race matters which led to increased understanding."

Major William J. Trunkes, Adjutant General, graduated from the seminar six months ago. He described it as "a great program," though "very emotional and tiring." He says he now better understands the aspirations of Blacks and the causes of irritation of minorities. As for whether the program is really doing any good, Trunkes said he didn't know.

### Top down

Colonel C. P. McLean looked back at the start of the seminars and said that the "top-down sensitization was the best thing they could have done." He also said that "the program is not going fast enough" and that "it must get to the real bigots."

As for measuring progress, McLean said that one easy way of measuring it is the "lack of violence." Another measure, he said, was the fact that people are more willing to talk about racial matters."

## Dynamic Indian--Sequoyah

The Cherokee Indian leader, Sequoyah, was the beneficiary of the only literary pension ever granted by the U. S. Government. He was the recipient of a medal from Congress, commemorated in Statuary Hall at the Nation's Capitol, official emissary in Washington, a veteran of the War of 1812 and the subject of an oil portrait by the leading painter of his day.

To add to his other accomplishments, he was an artisan who developed silvercraft to the highest point attained by North American Indians. He was also the inventor of a remarkably efficient system of language signs.

Sequoyah's life is somewhat of a mystery. One biographer wrote, after a careful review of the facts that, "It may be enough to say that Sequoyah was born of a Cherokee mother somewhere in the lower Appalachian region between the years 1755 and 1775."

His invention of a written language dates back to 1809 when he devised a system of symbols for words and ideas which developed over the years into an elaborate pictography similar in basic principle to Chinese.

Aware of the difficulty of his new

written language he made a new start. He noted carefully every sound in the Cherokee language and designated each by an arbitrary character. After a decade of experimentation he perfected a system of 85 fundamental symbols, plus one recurrent prefix, and evolved, not precisely an alphabet but a syllabary—a phonetic transcription of the entire Cherokee vocabulary.

The importance of his work rests in the fact that others could easily learn the new system. Although wealthy English-speaking Cherokees had little use for the system, thousands of unschooled tribesmen by using it were able to read for the first time.

As a direct result of Sequoyah's invention, and through the assistance of New England missionaries in the area, a newspaper using the system was established at New Echota, Georgia, the first newspaper to be published by the American Indian. The political editorials of the Cherokee Phoenix, as it was called, drew attention to the harassment of the Cherokees by some of their white neighbors.

The end came for the Cherokee Phoenix at the same time that it



came for many of its readers. In 1838 it ceased publication when thousands of Cherokees were uprooted from their homes and sent west over the "Trail of Tears" as it was called. 4,000 Cherokees died as a result of the hardships that they endured and the New Phoenix was never again printed.

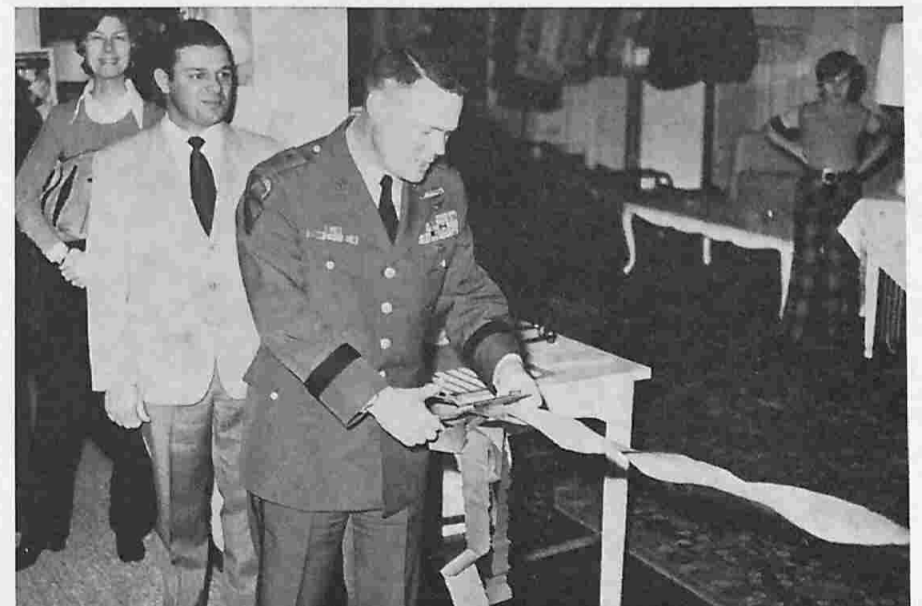
The undaunted Cherokees, however, did establish a new newspaper in their new home. Called the Cherokee Advocate, it was printed in Tahlequah, Oklahoma from 1844 until the disintegration of the tribal government in 1906.

(Armed Forces Press Service)

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BG ROBERT D. STEVENSON, commander, Berlin Brigade, performs the ribbon-cutting ceremony which officially opened the Harnack House Spring Bazaar. Patrons were then able to roam about and purchase items such as candles, furs, Hummel figurines, and paintings. The bazaar, lasting April 6-8, was enjoyed by a great number of persons. (Photo by Klaus Anger)



OVER TWO HUNDRED MEMBERS OF THE BERLIN COMMUNITY attended the final portion of the TASC Progressive Dinner, the dessert section in the Berlin American High School. (U. S. Air Force photo by Sgt. John W. Hoyt)

# TASC dinner is success

by John Hoyt

On Sunday, April 8, Teachers, Adults — Parents, Students and the Church joined together to build a stronger community within the American military complex in Berlin through the first TASC Progressive Dinner.

The idea, which came about as a suggestion at an open parent and teacher meeting several months ago, took one or two teachers and an escort couple to one home for cocktails, a second home for the salad, a third home for the soup, a fourth home for the main meal consisting of chicken and finally to the Berlin American High School for dessert and a chance to meet everyone who was involved in the program. The chicken which was used for the main

meal was provided by the Army and Air Force Chapels.

## The Committee

The Chairman for the entire project was Air Force CMSgt. John Sinnard who was backed by Col. and Mrs. Charles McLean, LTC and Mrs. Robert Clyburn, SFC and Mrs. Otis Turner, SFC and Mrs. Artlester McCray, SMSgt. and Mrs. Russell Parks, MSgt. and Mrs. Wesley Wilson, TSgt. and Mrs. Steve Sarkts, Mr. Paul Britton, Miss Linda Culea, Mrs. Helga Maxwell, Mrs. Serena Wilson, Mr. Bill Rossey, and other members of the Berlin American High School and the military community.

Being the first time for this sort of affair, it was particularly significant that so many members of the community took part in the idea — and not only in the dinner phase but in the organizational stages as well.

The only complaints heard about the evening were the time factor "... just as we found ourselves headed into a meaningful dialogue, we discovered that it was time for us to go" and too much food, "... my diet has really gone to pot tonight, but it was worth it." Commenting on the critiques of the evening, Sergeant Sinnard said, "I'm elated! There are so many factors involved

and if there are the only complaints of the evening then each of us who participated can feel proud of the results."

## Benefits

Brig. Gen. Robert D. Stevenson, Berlin Brigade Commander and Community Leader, who recently arrived in Berlin, commented that "... this was the first time I have ever seen a community make an effort such as this to solve the many problems within the community. It is a positive and hopeful step which I am sure will be carried on in the future. The benefits derived from a project such as this are endless."

As far as the future is concerned, Sergeant Sinnard commented that there is a serious effort to organize another one in the fall which will introduce the grammar and high school teachers to the community. "Judging by the reaction to this dinner, I can safely say that the next one will be even a greater success." By the end of the school year every member of the American community will be receiving a survey about TASC and the dinner. Even those who were unfortunate enough to miss out on this event are asked to fill out the survey for their desires will be an important factor in the upcoming dinner.

## 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.

### 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.

### 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 scholarship 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. Applications may be for either type, academic or vocational.

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

### Chiemsee weekend

Spend three days at the beautiful Chiemsee Hotel on Germany's largest lake. AG Special Services Tours Office is now taking reservations for this tour, which departs Berlin by Duty Train July 14. The tour price starts at \$9.90, including all transportation and three hotel overnights. For more information, call the Tours Office at 6523.

### Investment Club

The monthly meeting of the Berlin Investment Club will be held tonight at 10 in the Harnack House. The club's objectives are primarily educational and giving interested individuals an opportunity to share ideas for choosing promising securities. The club also manages a portfolio of its own through which members actively participate in the securities market. Interested individuals are invited to attend the meeting or contact the club secretary at 823-5300 after duty hours.

### Cookie tour

Ladies, are you tired of the same old thing every morning? Well, join Army Community Service April 26 for a tour of the Bahlsen Cookie factory. A bus will leave the Shopping Center Bus Terminal at 8:15 a.m., making a stop at the Kinder Keller nursery, then on to the cookie factory. For reservations, call ACS at 6500. Although no children are allowed on the tour, free babysitting will be provided. Make your own reservations at the Kinder Keller Nursery.

### Summer jobs

The district youth offices in Berlin are looking for American dependents over 18 to work with German children during the summer. The hours are 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday through Friday, and child care facilities are available for working mothers. A conversational knowledge of German is required. For further information, call the Community Relations Office at 6842.

### TCA NCO Wives

The TCA NCO Wives Club annual Welcome Coffee for members and guests will be held April 19. The bus will leave the Shopping Center Bus Terminal at 11 a.m. For more information, call 815-8591.

The club will have a tour to the Schultheiss Brewery April 24. Members and guests should make reservations and cancellations a week in advance to Mrs. Shirley Bone at the above number. The bus leaves the bus terminal at noon.

### Opportunity at B.U.

Opportunity is knocking! The time is now! Time to begin working towards that masters degree you want "some day." Boston University has exactly what you are looking for, right here in Berlin. A Master of Arts Degree in International Relations or a Master of Science Degree in Business Administration. Visit the B. U. office at the McNair Education Center or call 3179 for further information. B. U. can make that "some day" a reality.

### Lose weight

Did you know there is a TOPS Club in Berlin? TOPS is Taking Off Pounds Sensibly. It meets every Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the lounge at the hospital. TOPS is for anyone who is at least 10 pounds overweight. Lonnie Taylor was Queen of the Week on April 6. The New Dress for Easter contest ends April 16. A Baggy Dress Parade will be held April 20. For more information about TOPS, call Debbie Glenn at 833-1264, Lori Emfinger at 833-1690, or Reesie Harvey at 813-6787.

### Car wash

The Berlin American High School Travel Club will conduct a car wash tomorrow 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the parking lot of the TAR School on Huettenweg. Price: small cars \$1.50, large cars \$2.

### Champagne brunch

An Easter champagne brunch will be held at the Tempelhof Officers' Open Mess April 22. The buffet will be 11 a.m.-2 p.m. The Easter Egg Hunt for the kiddies will be at 1 p.m., prizes to be given.

### 'Delicate Balance'

The final performances of the AG Special Services production, *A Delicate Balance*, will be Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. in the Berlin Brigade Entertainment Center, Building 5, Headquarters Compound. There is no admission fee and no reservations are needed. All you need to do is walk in and find a seat.

## Military clothing items shortage

MUNICH—Shortages of piece goods in the military clothing industry will delay delivery to EES stores of some uniform items.

Heavy demands for Air Force shade 1157 piece goods are causing late shipments of Air Force jackets and raincoats made from this material. Depending on fabrication, these piece goods are being delayed two to six months in delivery.

Shorter interruptions are anticipated with the Army garments. Dye and shading failures in material used for Army 445 shirts and trousers have slowed production of these items, and a backlog of orders for Army 446 long sleeve and short sleeve shirts has resulted in delays of four to six weeks.

"Shortages of varying degrees can be expected on these uniform items until market availability can handle demands," explained Julian R. Price, director of Merchandising Division, Hq. EES. "The military clothing industry is a small one, with only certain manufacturers certified to make piece goods and others to manufacture the clothing. Thus there are no alternative sources for solving this immediate shortage situation."

In addition, production of the new Air Force 1577 wash and wear uniform trouser has been delayed because only two manufacturers have been certified for the new dacron-cotton blend trousers, and the piece goods supplier has been unable to reproduce the new shade in bulk quantities. The trouser may be worn as a substitute for shade 1549, a dry clean-only dacron-wool trouser.

### CLIP AND SAVE CONVERSION CHART

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

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

## KONTAKT Kalender

by Bob Sader

Music and sports highlight the KONTAKT calendar in the next month. We are planning at least one event every day to give you the opportunity to meet young Berliners.

Tomorrow our bowling group hits the lanes at City Bowling (Ku'damm 156). We are still forming and welcome more American participation.

Tomorrow night, we are sponsoring another folk evening. Last month over 60 Germans and Americans found the candlelight and wine atmosphere relaxed, informal way to make new friends. This month we hope to make it better. German and American folk singers from our own group will perform. If you sing yourself or play the guitar, don't miss this opportunity to meet others who share your interest. If you just enjoy folk music you'll find us at Amerika Haus (Hardenbergstr. 22, across from Bahnhof Zoo) at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday night.

Our German-English discussion group meets this Sunday at 3:30 p.m.



Even if you don't speak German you will find it easy to get your point across. Most of the young Germans who take part in the discussion speak excellent English.

If you enjoy swimming, the place to be is the Andrews Pool 6:30-9:00 p.m. on Monday. Our KONTAKT swimming group hits the water every Monday evening. You can just swim for fun or participate in the swimming class. Either way, these swim sessions offer you a good opportunity to meet Berliners.

Perhaps photography is more down your line? We are forming a KONTAKT photography group this month. Our organizational meeting will be on Tuesday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. We will be starting classes for beginners. Advanced photography buffs will have the opportunity to swap new ideas and techniques with their Berliner counterparts. GET THE PICTURE?

Next Wednesday we are going to one of Berlin's "in" jazz spots. At 8 p.m. we will meet at the Leierkasten (Zossner Str. 1, not far from the Mehringdamm U-Bahn stop) for some good conversation and music. If you like the atmosphere of a rustic tavern, this is for you.

On Thursday the volunteers who plan and organize all KONTAKT activities will have a meeting. The KONTAKT council meets April 19 at 7 p.m. at "Zum Igel" on Sieglindstr. 10 (Friedenau). If you like what we are doing and want to help us plan and execute events, come observe the happenings next Thursday night.

Bowling, music discussions, swimming, and photography are all simply means to an end. The end is the creation of personal relationships between Americans and Germans. What are you doing next week?

## Un. of Okl. brings top prof.

The University of Oklahoma has once again sent one of its highly qualified educators to Berlin to conduct a seminar in the Advanced Programs. Dr. Richard Wells, assistant professor of Political Science, led the National Policy Seminar this week. The seminar was attended by both military and civilian personnel working for Master of Arts degrees through the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Wells received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from Texas Technological University and his Ph. D. from the University of Iowa. He recently co-authored the book Constitutional

Law and Judicial Policy Making.

The University of Oklahoma graduate faculty serves to assure the Advanced Programs the same high standards for graduate study abroad as well as on the campus. It is possible for a graduate student to receive a Master of Arts degree overseas through enrollment in these programs.

For more information, call the Berlin representative, Evelyn Smith at 6919 on Mondays or Tuesdays 9 a.m.-1 p.m., or 5237 on Wednesdays or Thursdays 9 a.m.-1 p.m.



**THE BERLIN BEARS** Team Handball Club — Front row, left to right: John Spezia, Doyle Perry, Marty Best, Mike Dunn, Donnie Wilson, Joe Boland, Second row, left to right: "Wild Bill" Cheney, Hand Richmond, Chuck Swannack, Ted Purdom, Bruce "Superstar" Scolton, Missing from the picture are Willie Rios, Dale "Plunge" Pirkle, Don Baron, Bruce LaRose, Tom Jandris and Tom Young. (Photo by Rick Shadions)

# Berlin Bears Team Handball Club ends season undefeated

by Mike Dunn

Last Saturday marked an unusual accomplishment in Berlin Brigade. A local sports team, the Berlin Bears Team Handball Club, finished its official league season undefeated. Things weren't as easy in the finale however, as had been hoped for. Minus regulars Best and Pirkle (training in West Germany), Swannack (Berlin training commitment), Boland and Wilson (injured), the Bears limped to an eight all halftime score. The second half of play didn't prove to be any better as the Bears looked certain to finish their season at nine wins and one loss. The absence of key players left the Bears without their fastbreak, and this was definitely evident.

Finally, with just under five minutes remaining on the clock and trailing 14-11, the Bears went to their fast line-up and a 3-3 defense. These two components together aided the Bears in tying the game at 14 all with just over a minute remaining. Charlottenburg 58 then made its last mistake of the day, an errant pass, and the Bears regained control with about a minute to play. Playing cautiously, the Bears waited for the good shot and finally found Purdom open in the corner with 25 seconds left. Ted took the pass and fired for the goal — 15-14 being the final score and a 10 win, 0 loss season record.

# Five GIs run in Crosslauf

by Mike Dunn

The 1973 edition of the annual German Police Crosslauf Championships are here and gone with a few sore Grunewald a week ago; the race included Jose Torres, Nick "Super Nick" Radoe, Lyn Hofland, James Dunn, Joe "Here" Leonard, Donnie Wilson, Linwood Patterson and Tom Jandris of Berlin Brigade.

first, was two miles in length and saw all three Brigade participants perform credibly. With nearly 200 participants, all three BBde harriers (Hofland, Torres and Radoe) finished in the top 50.

The second race, four miles long, found Radoe, Hofland and Torres each ready to "hoof" it again. So, with remarkable endurance all three started and finished, ready to run home. For the remaining Americans who ran in the long race, "Here" Leonard and Donnie Wilson finished together in the top 20. So much till another year.

Run in the rain and mud, up and down the gullies around the Grunewald Tower, there were two races, a young men's and an "older" men's. The senior race, run

## ★ Bowling ★

### Andrews League

by Werner Junghans

Action in Andrews Bowling League was slow this week as the season nears its close. Co. B, FSB beat Co. A, FSB three games to one. 66th MI is still tied with Co. B, FSB for third place in their division, MI heaving won four games this week. Co. A,

FSB has clinched first place in its division, while HHC, Sp Trps and Signal Co. have assured themselves play-off bids.

The championship roll-offs will be played May 9-11 with two teams from each battalion participating.

42nd Engineers have continued their losing streak by dropping their 52nd game in a row this week.

Top scorer of the week was Andy Strange, 205/203 and 576.

## Sports Shorts

### 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.

### Athletic uniforms

Berlin Brigade military personnel are reminded that the new 5-piece athletic uniforms recently issued should not be worn except during physical training or for sports activities. It is the responsibility of the individual and the commander to see that this rule is complied with.

### Turkey shoot

The Rod and Gun Club will hold its Turkey Shoot April 14-15 at Rose Range. The hours Saturday, April 14 will be 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and on Sunday, April 15, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The clubhouse will be open with steaks, hamburgers, soft drinks and beer available. All members and guests are invited to participate.

## Learn to golf at Garmisch, Berchtesgaden

Starting date for the Armed Forces Recreation Center's "Learn to Golf Weeks" at the Berchtesgaden and Garmisch Recreation Areas is May 6.

Twenty-four golf weeks are scheduled for Berchtesgaden and 16 for Garmisch with the last session of the season starting Sept. 23 at Garmisch and Oct. 14 at Berchtesgaden.

Cost of the golf weeks, at either recreation area, is \$40 per person plus the cost of accommodations and meals. This entry fee includes: five days of lessons, golf clubs and caddy cart, green fees, graduation banquet and tournament awards. The courses are open to all USEUCOM personnel authorized to use the AFRC facilities.

Berchtesgaden "Learn to Golf Weeks" will begin May 6, 13, 20, 27; June 3, 10, 17, 24; July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; August 5, 12, 19, 26; September 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; October 7 and 14.

Garmisch "Learn to Golf Weeks" are scheduled to start May 6, 13, 27; June 10, 17, 24; July 1, 15, 29; August 5, 12, 19, 26; September 2, 16 and 23.

Enrollment and billeting arrangements for Berchtesgaden may be made by writing the BRA Billeting Office, ATTN: Golf Week, APO 09108 or by telephoning Berchtesgaden Military (2538) 823 or 623.

For Garmisch golf week registration and billeting arrangements may be made by writing GRA Billeting Office, ATTN: Golf Week, APO 09053 or by telephoning Garmisch Military (2535) 757 or 557.

# Bridge by Buck

by Ken Rogers

North — Dealer  
E-W Vulnerable

**NORTH**  
S — 10 7 5  
H — A Q 8 3  
D — 8 2  
C — Q 7 6 3

**WEST**  
S — K 8 4 2  
H — 7 5 4  
D — J 5 4 3  
C — 10 5

**EAST**  
S — J 6 3  
H — 10 9 6 2  
D — A Q 10 9  
C — 9 2

**SOUTH**  
S — A Q 9  
H — K J  
D — K 7 6  
C — A K J 8 4

Opening Lead:  
5 of H's

The bidding:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
Pass	Pass	1C	Pass
1NT	Pass	3C	Pass
4C	Pass	4NT	Pass
5D	Pass	6C	DBI
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Often times a finesse may not be necessary to achieve the desired results. This is quite evident in today's hand. At a casual glance, one must assume that the contract is destined to failure due to the outstanding ace and the fact that the king of spades is off-side. However, the declarer, South, at six clubs, finds the magic formula and manages to salvage the bid from the claws of defeat.

On the opening lead, South plays low from dummy and covers with the king in his hand. He draws trumps in two rounds, finishing in his hand. He plays the jack of hearts from his hand and plays low from dummy. He now crosses to dummy with a trump lead, playing the queen in the open hand. He then cashes the ace and queen of hearts and plays the queen and 9 of spades from the closed hand. He's now at the position shown below:

**NORTH**  
S — 10 7 5  
H —  
D — 8 2  
C — 7

**WEST**  
S — K 8 4  
H —  
D — J 5 4  
C —

**EAST**  
S — J 6  
H —  
D — A Q 10 9  
C —

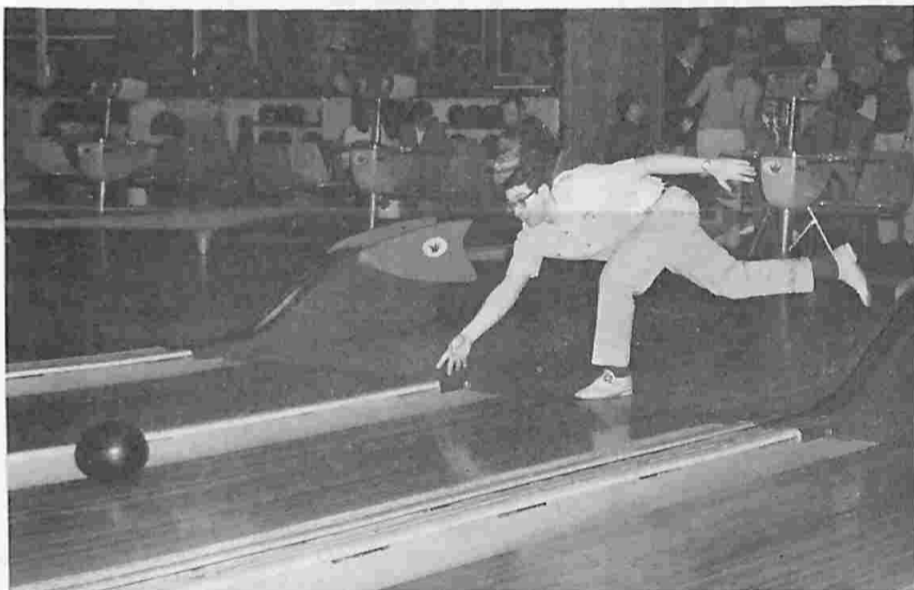
**SOUTH**  
S — A  
H —  
D — K 7 6  
C — J 8

South had just about given up hope at this stage of the game. He had played brilliantly thus far and had put himself in the position of pulling out the contract if the ace of diamonds lies in East. However, he now remembers the bidding. West doubled the contract. That most probably means that he has the ace of diamonds and most assuredly the king of spades for why else would he double. But South thinks again — why should West lead away from the ace of diamonds in a small slam contract? If he had the ace of diamonds, he would have led it and then just waited on the declarer to try the spade finesse. With this reasoning, South led a small diamond from dummy and covered East's queen with his king. His hunch was correct, West didn't have the ace. In his hand, South cashes the ace of spades, leads a diamond to dummy, which East's takes with his ace, and then South claims the remainder to the tricks.

The play for South would have been considerably easier if West would have led a spade or a diamond at trick one. In this manner he can ear-mark the ace of diamonds or make good his queen of spades. Also, you will notice that East accomplishes nothing by taking the ace of diamonds when they are led from dummy. He must play low in the hopes that his partner has the king.

At another table, South was also at six clubs doubled, but instead of sluffing the two spades on his good hearts, he played the 6 of diamonds and then false carded the king, pinpointing West with the ace. He figured if the spade finesse to West lost, then he wouldn't attempt to lead the ace of diamonds for fear that it would be ruffed. However, West won the spade king and led a diamond to his partner, who cashed the setting trick.

Remember: Duplicate bridge at the Harnack House every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. If you're interested in playing, contact Mrs. Barnett, telephone: 831-3705 for more information.



**KING OF THE HILL** Jim Dugherty is shown in the top photo. In the bottom photo (l-r) are Dave Pilson, Larry Jordan, Margaret Smith, Jan Bullington, Jim Daugherty and Jim Purcell. (Photo by John Gaines)

## King, Queen of Hill

There's no doubt as to who the real King and Queen of the Hill Bowlers are. AFTV's popular bowling show came to an end this past week with the final roll-offs.

Larry Jordan won the men's handicap crown with a 208-162 victory over Dave Pilson. The men's scratch championship was won by Jim Daugherty, who put together a fine game to beat Jim Purcell, 201-174.

Margaret Smith claimed the top spot for the women scratch bowlers, as she nailed down a narrow 146-137

win over Jan Bullington. Linda Fosdick won the women's handicap title without a final roll-off, as she was undefeated during three regular season matches.

In addition to the pride, prestige, and handsome trophies, first place winners were awarded with a three day trip to Paris, courtesy of American Express Tours. Each runner-up was given an engraved plaque and a beautiful Bowling Bag, the Bowling Bags were provided by the Tempelhof Lanes Pro Shop.

# The Links

Story by Russ Richall  
Photos by Joe Bolduc

Have you noticed the strange disease that's causing most plants to break out with little green things? Or the fact that people don't wear heavy coats as often? Are you surprised it's not dark when you're told the work day is over? For that matter, isn't it odd that a number of work days end abruptly in mid-afternoon when the sun is shining?

Obviously, Spring has sprung. The abrupt mid-afternoon change of activities is usually from work to the golf course and veterans of seasons past are already noticing course alterations at the Berlin Golf and Country Club. There are new tees on holes 2, 17, and 18 with a new ladies tee on hole 13 in addition to the new sand

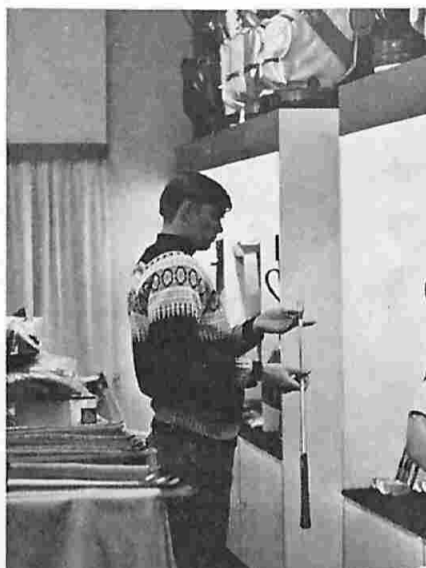


traps on holes 3, 5, and 7. Number eight, which has a rebuilt sand trap, may be given a new tee also. To help the individual game the driving range has been secured with a new fence all around. This speeds ball retrieving and keeps you from waiting (keeps balls from being lost too).

Golfers who arrived in the off season will find the club to their liking. To insure a satisfactory stroll on the links, reinforcements in the form of full golf club and cart rental facilities are provided. The purchase of new equipment or clothing is easy. A well stocked pro



## Improved golf course opens for season, ready for all talents



shop in the clubhouse carries clubs, shoes, bags, shirts, slacks and everything else you need with little or no price rise over last year. All are U. S. brand names and anything you want but cannot find will be ordered for you.

Open 7 a. m. — 7 p. m. every day of the week through September the club is well prepared for beginners. Golf club rental is an inexpensive way to discover a like or dislike of the game and from there you may improve your game with lessons. Professional Johnny Mitchell and assistants Don Boyle and Craig Caldwell are at your service. You may schedule a lesson anytime between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. Monday to Friday or from 2—5 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday. The cost is \$3 for an individual lesson and \$15 for a package of six lessons.

A special feature offered for the first time to active Military only is the free clinic.

Open to Army and Air Force the free clinic operates during the hours 1—2:30 p. m. Monday through Friday. All you have to do is gather a group of golfers and contact Johnny Mitchell informing him of the number of participants and what day you desire to play. To be on the safe side coordinate through your A&R NCO as a DF may be required.

Several tournaments take place throughout the year on this course. Included in this schedule are the Match Play Championships with full handicap beginning April 28, The Berlin Invitational which is open to all golfers in USAREUR beginning June 4 and for the ladies there is the Ladies Berlin Invitational July 17—19.



Open weekends only until May 1 when they go into full time operation, the 19th Hole and the Snack Bar offer food and drink to keep you moving through a full day on the course and help you relax when the day is gone.

The Berlin Golf and Country Club is open to all military and their dependents, the Allied Forces and special guests of the command. If you haven't already, locate the course just off Konig Straße and take out some of your frustration on the little white ball. Oh, and do replace your divots, please!



## AFTV Sports

### SATURDAY

2 p.m. Weekend World of Sports  
NHL Hockey  
Montreal vs Boston

A season-ending game between two clubs favored to square off in the famous Stanley Cup Championship round.

If the Canadians win, they will have only 10 losses which will break the old record set by the Bruins two years ago.

It all shapes up to a swift moving, no quarter given battle on ice with the coveted Stanley Cup very much on each player's mind.

Approx. 3:30 p.m.  
A report on the tournament-bound Berlin Bears Team Handball Club is the feature on today's local segment.

Approx. 3:35 p.m.  
Brunswick World Open Bowling Tournament

Don Johnson, the 1971 Brunswick World Open Champion, defends his title at the Northern Bowl, Glendale Heights, Illinois, in a stair-step elimination competition.

Those starting up the stairs include Johnny Betraglia, Mike McGrath, Gary Mage, Mark Roth and of course, Don Johnson. In this group, there are 3 left-handers and 2 right-handers. Frank Glierber is the commentator.

Approx. 4:45 p.m.  
Outdoor Sportsman

North of Anchorage, Alaska, is Brooks River where Jim Conway travels with his sons for some spectacular rainbow trout fishing.

And while in the area, primitive and abounding with all types of game, they go on a moose hunt and chalk up a kill for the record books.

### SUNDAY

2 p.m. Weekend World of Sports

NBA Basketball  
New York vs Baltimore  
This is the second game in a best of seven NBA Eastern Conference opening round playoff.

A sellout crowd in Madison Square Garden watches the two teams battle for a berth in the finals. An exciting, hard fought game down to the last basket — with superstars Earl Monroe and Walt Frazier of the Knicks

and Elvin Hayes and Phil Chenier of the Bullets providing most of the fireworks.

Approx. 3:30 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular  
The exciting USA-England Boxing Tournament from New York's Madison Square Garden, featuring the best amateur boxers of both nations.

From Grindelwald, Switzerland the Women's World Cup skiers are featured.

Approx. 4:45 p.m.

Bob Hope's Cavalcade of Champions  
Bob Hope hosts this sports award show honoring outstanding professional and amateur athletes, selected by sports fans from across the country.

Sports include baseball, basketball, golf, football; the outstanding woman athlete and the Champion of Champions also receive awards.

### WEDNESDAY

10:15 p.m. Boxing from the Forum

Featherweights Art Hafey, Nova Scotia, and newcomer Roberto Chamaco Castillo, Mexico, tangle in a scheduled 10-round main event. Art is a hard fighter, fast, active and has won 6 in a row. Castillo promises to be an action fighter.

Lightweights Adrian Montives, Mexico and Jose Camacho, California, meet in a scheduled 6-rounder. Tom Harmon and Mickey Davies report the action.

10:45 p.m. Roller Derby

The Jolters, a new team in the Roller Derby family, comes to Kezar Pavilion in San Francisco to try to tear up the closely-knit and winningest team, the Bay Bombers.

Lydia Clay, Captain of the Jolters girls team, along with Big Bob Woodbury, leader of the men's team, play rough with Bombers' Joannie Weston, Carol Myers, Charlie O'Connell and Tony Roman.

Walt Harris, who calls all the action, also interviews Jolter's Lydia Clay.

### THURSDAY

10:15 p.m. The Wonderful World of Golf

## Mountain Climbing

by George B. Forsythe

Berlin getting you down? Doing the same old thing each weekend? You know something, it doesn't have to be that way. Just four short hours away from your step is all the beauty and excitement you're looking for. I'm speaking of the Harz Mountains. And you don't have to be an experienced mountain climber or camper to have a ball. Let me tell you about it.

The Harz Mountains are located south of Braunschweig and east of the Kassel Autobahn (E4) along the East German border. They offer all sorts of outdoor sports from skiing and mountaineering, to just plain camping. Campsites are readily available. There are trails throughout the beautiful mountains for mountain walking. The city of Oker is where many folks from Berlin stay. It has a nice campsite and is close to the trails. Now, what should you take and how do you get there?

Pack up the family on a Saturday morning. Take your alert roll and borrow some from your friends for the wife and kids (if necessary). I'm sure your unit will also lend you some squad stoves and a lantern. If not, I think Special Services at Tempelhof rents out camping gear. Take a few pots, pans, cups, and paper plates along with what ever food you need. And I suggest blue jeans or knickers and a sweater. Take a pair of thick sole boots for hiking. If you want to get fancy, buy a pair of climbing and hiking boots. They'll last forever.

Any way, load all this up in your car and head out. Once you reach Helmstedt, there are two ways to get to the Harz. One way is to take the Autobahn to Braunschweig, go thru that city and get on the Kassel Autobahn (E4). Take the Harz/Goslar exit and head for Goslar. Once you get thru Goslar follow the signs to Oker (your destination). In Oker you'll find a sign that directs you straight to a camping site. It's a great place to stay

and costs about DM 1.50 a night per person, plus DM 1 for the car and tent. The other way to get to Oker from Helmstedt is thru the back country roads. Go thru Helmstedt, get on Rt. 244 and go to Hokersdorf. Pick up Rt. 83 there and it will take you into Goslar. From there it's about five minutes to Oker.

The campsite has a small edika and shower facilities. It's within walking distance of the mountain walking trails you're looking for. The country is beautiful, a great place for a photo bug as well as an outdoorsman.

If you're interested in rock climbing, there are plenty of cliffs within five driving minutes of the campsite. There are cliffs of all degrees of difficulty available.

Believe me when I say no experience is needed. For those of you who are interested I invite you to the Berlin American Mountaineering Club (BAMC) open house on April 15. There will be people available to answer all your questions as well as a demonstration of all the equipment that you need. We'll have some movies and pictures of camping and hiking in the Harz as well as information on other European mountaineering areas. The weekend after the open house the club is sponsoring a trip to the Harz for all interested mountaineers and campers.

If your looking for a break in the dull routine Berlin weekend, this is it. Try the Harz Mountains. I'm sure you'll enjoy your trip. See you at the open house in a few weeks!

### Open house Sunday

The Berlin American Mountaineering Club will hold an open house at its new location, next door to the Hook and Gun Club at McNair, this Sunday 1-3 p.m. Featured will be several displays of back packing, climbing and camping equipment, such as tents, packs, foods and clothes. A short slide show of past club trips will also be presented.



**HANDBAGS AT 12 PACES?** No, not quite. Here you see two "Women's Libbers" practicing the New York art of self defense, "Han Bag Wak." This martial art was developed primarily for ladies (or strange guys) to be used as a deterrent against muggers. For the story behind this exciting scene, see **PETE 'N' TILLIE** in the movie reviews. (Photo courtesy Universal Studio)

# Sleazy Mattheau and leftover Burnett are 'Pete 'n' Tillie'

## MOVIES WITH MIKE

Well, hi, readers! Now it's time for your favorite section of the Observer: the funny papers.

Starting off the line-up is a delightful story of two people trying to make something of their love affair. No, it's not the Odd Couple, but **WALTER MATTHAU** is one of the main characters along with **CAROL BURNETT**. The movie, which by the way is called **PETE 'N' TILLIE**, has a fairly simple plot that should please most people. He's a rather sleazy dude and she's a leftover from Queen Victoria's era.

**THE ABOMINABLE DR. PHIBES** is back. Yeah, again. He's out for blood again. He issues nine (count 'em, nine) curses such as "Oh fudge" and "Golly gee whiz" to the people responsible for his wife's death. With **VINCENT PRICE** and **JOSEPH COTTEN**.

**JEAN PAUL BELMONDO** is one of **THE BURGLARS**. This rip-off is about a rip-off planned by a gang of jewel thieves that gets all fouled up because of a boat breakdown. Has a good chase scene as a redeeming virtue.

**CLINT EASTWOOD** is a cop with a problem. He has trouble finding a sniper bent on eliminating the population of San Francisco. The way he goes about his job is reason enough for people to call him **DIRTY HARRY**.

Finally we have a movie that the

kiddies can enjoy without getting scared out of their wits. The movie I am speaking of is a Walt Disney production and there's not much more that really needs to be said. **SNOWBALL EXPRESS** is the story of a fella who acquires a broken down hotel and, with the help of a few local characters, tries to convert it into a ski resort. As usual, Walt Disney studios serve up a sizeable portion of slapstick humor. It's kind of nice to see a movie that you can just sit back and enjoy. The only message here is just good, clean fun.

## MOTION PICTURES

Week of April 13 through April 19

<b>OUTPOST</b> Fri Melinda (R) Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Sat Children's Matinee First Men On The Moon (G), 2:30 p.m. Evel Knievel (PG) 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Pete 'n' Tillie (PG) Inc. Adm. 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Mon Same show as above Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Tue The Abominable Dr. Phibes (PG) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Wed The Burglars (PG) 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Thu Dirty Harry (R) 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	<b>ANDREWS</b> Fri The Poseidon Adventure (PG) Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:45 p.m. and 1 a.m. Saturday Sat Same show as above Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:45 p.m. Sun Play It As It Lays (R) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Mon Pancho Villa (PG) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Tue Crunch Bird (PG) Melinda (R) Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Wed Same show as above Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Thu Tijuana Toads Cartoon Evel Knievel (G) 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	<b>COLISEUM</b> Fri Play It As It Lays (R) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Sat Pancho Villa (PG) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Sun Crunch Bird (PG) Melinda (R) Inc. Adm. 2:30, 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Mon Same show as above Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:40 p.m.	<b>Tue</b> Tijuana Toads Cartoon Evel Knievel (PG) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. <b>Wed</b> Pete 'n' Tillie (PG) Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m. <b>Thu</b> Same show as above Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m. <b>COLUMBIA</b> Fri Pete 'n' Tillie (PG) Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Sat Same show as above Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Sun The Abominable Dr. Phibes (PG) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Mon The Burglars (PG) 7 p.m. Tue Dirty Harry (R) 7 p.m. Wed Same show as above 7 p.m. Thu Walt Disney's Snowball Express (G) 7 p.m.	<b>STEWART</b> Fri No show Sat Snoopy Come Home (G) Sun Come Back Charleston Blue (PG), Inc. Adm. Mon The Dead Are Alive (R) Tue Monte Walsh (PG) Wed No show Thu The Candidate (PG)	<b>JERBOA</b> all shows at 6 and 8:30 p.m. unless otherwise stated Fri The Garnett Saga (AA) Sat Children's Matinee at 10 a.m. Gunpoint (U), also Young Jacobites, Ep. 6 El Dorado (U) 5:45 p.m. The Garnett Saga (AA) 8:30 p.m. El Dorado (U) 5:45 p.m. Conquest Of The Planet Of The Apes (AA) 8:30 p.m. Mon Same show as above Tue Creatures The World Forgot (X)	<b>Wed</b> Catch Me A Spy (A) Thu Valdez Is Coming (AA) <b>ASTRA</b> Monday-Friday 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday: 6 and 8:30 p.m., unless otherwise stated Fri Thunderball (A) Sat Children's Matinee at 2 p.m. Brigand Of Kandahar (U), also Young Jacobites, Ep. 7 Dr. No (A) Sun From Russia With Love (A) Mon A Fistful Of Dynamite (X) Tue Same show as above Wed Flight Of The Doves (U) Thu S.W.A.L.K. (A)
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# Paddy Yarr scores four as U.S. Forces crush VCS 64, 6-0

by Ray Stahl

Clad in their traditional colors of light amber and black, the U.S. Forces Soccer Club resoundingly won its third game of the league season, 6-0, last Saturday at McNair Barracks.

The American squad scored three goals in each half as the disheartened VCS 64 defense crumbled into disarray in the last 30 minutes of the second half.

Paddy Yarr had a big day for the Forces as he put four goals into the back of the net and upped his season total to six goals in the three league matches. John Wilson and Ray Stahl scored the other markers for the U. S. club.

VCS 64 showed little constructive play in the second half and the Forces team had the match their own way as they picked up their second win in three starts in the 24-game league schedule.

Karl Weiss, one of the teams promoted from the fourth division last season, will be the Forces' opponent tomorrow afternoon at 2 at McNair. They have continued their winning

ways thus far in this higher level of play and will provide a stern test for the American soccer team which truly needs another victory at this early stage of the season to gain momentum for a strong promotional run.

A mid-week match next Wednesday starting at 5:15 p.m. at McNair against F. C. Zurich is the Forces' first match in this year's league cup competition. They are pointing toward a long run in this important tournament among the many divisions in the league.



**JIM ELWOOD** hurries to pass the ball along before his opponent from VCS 64 steals it, in soccer action by the U. S. Forces team Saturday at McNair. (Photo by Joe Bolduc)

## Need promo points?

Are you an E4 or E5 with less than eight years service? Do you have a DEROS soon? Could you use 42 promotion points? Would you like 8-12 weeks training in your career group?

If you answered "yes" to all four questions, then talk to your commander about a nomination to attend Basic Level Noncommissioned Officer Education System (NCOES).

NCOES includes seven weeks of Army subjects and career management field subjects, followed by one to five weeks in your particular MOS. Any E4 will be promoted to E5 if he comes out tops in his or her class.

Among the objectives of NCOES are: providing leadership training, increased technical skills, development of confidence and motivation towards increased responsibilities.

For more information, refer to DA CIR 351-42 and your unit commander.

## 'Messiah' music

A special treat is in store for Berliners this Sunday. The McNair Chapel Choir and Baroque Ensemble will present the Easter music from **Messiah** by G. F. Handel. If you think this will be just another Easter music concert, forget it! The choir continues its excellent series of major performances with this fresh, exciting presentation of a score too often buried with mediocre, old-fashioned traditions. The noted Berlin composer and musician Gerald Humel has assembled a top-notch baroque ensemble from the American and German communities, to include trumpets and drums, and the chapel choir has been primed to razor sharpness — the result should be some delightful music-making for your Easter inspiration.

Don't miss hearing this major musical event in the Berlin American community! This Sunday at 3 p.m. in McNair Chapel. Come early, because the chapel seats only 300... and it'll be full.

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 14)	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	2:00 Weekend World	6:00 World News and Comments	6:10 Sports Journal	6:30 New Breed (TASCOM)	6:45 This is Germany	7:00 World News	7:05 Golden Record Gallerie	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
	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						2:00 Weekend World	6:00 World News and Comments	6:10 Sports Journal	6:30 Golden Days of Radio	6:55 Fire Report	7:05 Playhouse 25	7:30 Great Works 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
	0:05 Night Beat	1:05 Johnnie Darin Show	2:00 Special Announcement Summary	2:05 Roland Bynum Show	3:05 Bobby Troup Show	4:00 The American Hall of Fame	4:05 Young Sound	5:55 This is AFN	6:05 Just Music	6:55 Road Conditions Report	7:05 Message of Israel	7:30 Hawaii Calls	8:05 AFN Tree House	9:00 World News	9:05 Protestant Hour	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 Nightside, 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	
	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														

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FRIDAY (April 13)

5:05 Afternoon Report  
5:10 What's Going On?  
5:50 Guten Tag No. 12  
6:05 Tombstone — Special "No Epitaph for a Live One"

6:30 AFTV Evening News  
The Beverly Hillbillies "Come Back, Little Herbie"  
7:25 Julia "Matchmaker Break a Match"  
7:50 Town Crier  
7:55 Topic  
8:10 Burke's Law "Who Killed Hamlet?"  
9:00 Round and About  
9:10 Hawaii Five-O  
10:00 AFTV Nightly News  
10:15 Dick Cavett  
11:20 The Late Show "Heroes in White"  
12:45 Final Report

SATURDAY

12:00 News Summary  
12:35 Flintstones  
12:35 Dusty's Treehouse  
1:01 News Summary  
1:01 Sesame Street  
2:00 News Summary  
2:01 Weekend World of Sports  
5:15 Presidential Address on meat prices, POW's, and South East Asia  
5:35 Meet the Press — Guest, Sec of Def, Elliot Richardson  
5:55 Something Else  
9:20 Guten Tag No. 11  
6:35 Have you reached a Verdict — Special  
7:00 The AFTV Weekend News  
7:10 High Chaparral "Best Man for the Job"  
8:00 News Summary & Town Crier  
8:05 Mod Squad "The Death of Wild Bill Nannachek"  
8:55 Carol Burnett Show  
9:45 Sanford and Son  
10:08 News Summary — Double Feature  
10:10 Theater "Rings on Her Fingers" and

11:35 "The Creature's Revenge"

1:00 Final Report

SUNDAY

12:00 News Summary  
12:05 Palm Sunday Ecumenical Service — Special  
"Enter With Joy"  
1:00 News Summary  
1:01 The Eternal Light — Special "Passover in Jerusalem"  
1:35 Camera Three "The Illustrated Hitchcock"  
2:00 News Summary  
2:01 Weekend World of Sports  
5:30 Laramie "Ride the Wild Wind"  
6:20 Guten Tag Episode 12  
6:35 The Bill Anderson Show  
7:00 AFTV Weekend News  
7:10 The Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea "Haunted Submarine"  
8:00 News Summary — Town Crier  
8:05 Bonanza "Abner Wiloughby's Return"  
8:55 Soul  
9:50 Wyatt Earp "The Gambler"  
10:13 News Summary  
10:20 The Third Man  
10:40 The Late Show "The Agony and the Ecstasy"  
12:50 Final Report

MONDAY

5:05 Afternoon Report  
5:10 What's Going On?  
5:35 Turned on Crisis  
6:30 AFTV Evening News  
7:00 This is Your Life  
7:25 Room 222 "And in this Corner"  
7:50 Town Crier  
7:55 Dragnet "Homicide — Who Killed Who?"  
8:20 The Ghost and Mrs. Muir "Son of the Curse"  
8:45 David Frost Revue  
9:10 Dean Martin Show  
10:00 AFTV Nightly News  
10:15 The Wonderful World of Golf

TUESDAY

5:05 Afternoon Report  
5:10 What's Going On?  
5:35 Sesame Street  
6:30 AFTV Evening News  
7:00 Success Story  
7:25 Arnie "This Land is My Land"  
7:50 Town Crier  
7:55 Laredo "Three's Company"  
8:45 All in the Family  
9:10 Judd for the Defense  
10:00 AFTV Nightly News  
10:15 Best from Broadway "An Evening of Edgar Allan Poe"  
11:05 Final Report

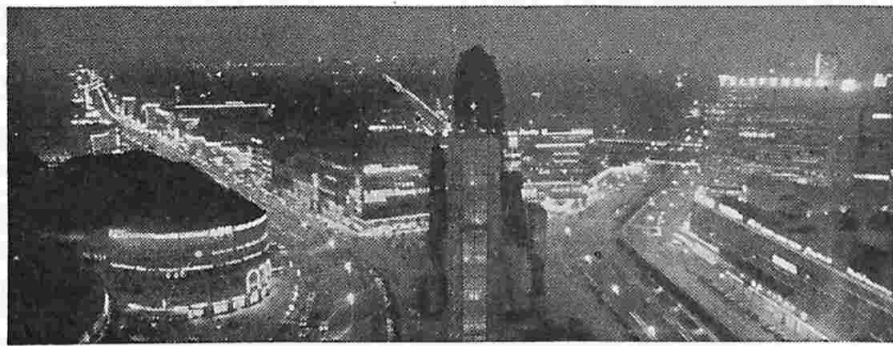
WEDNESDAY

5:05 Afternoon Report  
5:10 What's Going On?  
5:50 Guten Tag No. 13  
6:05 Information Special — to be announced  
6:30 AFTV Evening News  
7:00 Medix "The Future of the Species"  
7:25 The Wednesday Night at the Movies "High Noon"  
8:45 The White House Past and Present  
9:00 Focal Point  
9:10 Flip Wilson Show  
10:00 AFTV Nightly News  
10:15 Boxing from the Forum  
11:30 Roller Derby  
12:35 Final Report

THURSDAY

5:05 Afternoon Report  
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Admission to be paid in Francs. No telephone reservations will be accepted



## Cultural Events Around Town . . .

### HOCHSCHULE FÜR MUSIK

Hardenbergstrasse 33,  
Tel: 31 63 83  
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 James Kalsek



### DEUTSCHE OPER BERLIN

Bismarckstrasse  
Tel: 3 43 81  
April 13 — "Cavalleria rusticana" / "Il Bajazzo"  
April 14 — "Die Zauberflöte" (The Magic Flute)  
April 15 — "Parsifal"  
April 16 — "Herzog Blaubarts Burg" / "Oedipus Rex"  
April 17 — Ballet Night  
April 18 — "Hoffmanns Erzählungen" (Tales of Hoffmann)  
April 19 — "La Traviata" (in Italian)  
April 20 — "Parsifal"  
April 21 — "Cosi fan tutte" (in Italian)  
April 22 — "La Traviata" (in Italian)  
April 23 — "Parsifal"  
April 24 — "Ballet Night"  
April 25 — "Die Zauberflöte" (The Magic Flute)  
April 26 — "Herzog Blaubarts Burg" / "Oedipus Rex"  
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 Rokk. No performance on Monday. Sunday performances begin at 7 p.m.

### SCHILLER - THEATER

Bismarckstrasse 110  
Tel: 31 06 61  
April 13 — "Operette"  
April 14 — "Prinz Friedrich von Homburg"  
April 15, 17, 18 — "Ein Volkstheater"  
April 16 — "Moral"  
April 18 — "Der Alpenkönig und der Menschenfeind"

### SCHLOSSPARK THEATER

Steglitz, Schloss Strasse 48  
Tel: 791 12 13  
April 13, 15, 19 — "Die Zofen"  
April 14, 17, 18 — "Ein Freudenfeuer für den Bischof"  
April 16 — "Musik" (at 8:30 p.m.)

### FORUM THEATER

Kurfürstendamm 203  
Tel: 881 79 47  
Daily at 8 p.m. — "Kandid" by Richard Hey. Friday and Saturday also "Publikumsbeschimpfung" at 11 p.m.

### DEUTSCHLANDHALLE

Messedamm 28  
Tel: 302 50 31  
Deutschlandhalle is closed for remodeling until September.



### PHILHARMONIE

Tiergarten, Kempert  
Tel: 261 43 83

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. — "Dalliah Lavi" featuring Peter Horton Choir and Orchestra Valendras  
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 — Petrassi — Schubert

### THEATER AM

KURFÜRSTENDAMM  
Kurfürstendamm 10  
Tel: 881 24 89  
Daily at 8 p.m. — "Hotel zum guten Ton" — Patrick Pearse Motel, a comedy by Hugh Leonard. Saturday at 6 and 9 p.m., Fridays at 11 p.m. — "Insterburg & Co."

### HEBBEL THEATER

Stresemannstrasse 29  
Tel: 251 22 12  
Daily at 8 p.m. — "Gaslicht" by Patrick Hamilton

### BRITISH CENTRE

Hardenbergstrasse 20  
Tel: 31 01 76  
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

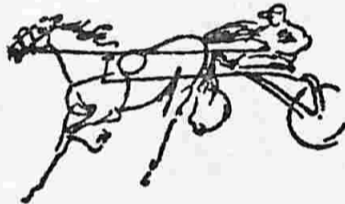
The Library is open Monday-Friday from noon-8 p.m.  
The Music Library is open Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 4-7 p.m.

### FOX-MGM present:

MGM Kurfürstendamm 197-98  
Tel: 881 40 99  
"SHAFT" (in German). Daily performances are at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

### A LOOK AT BERLIN . . .

Horse Races at Mariendorf  
Mariendorfer Damm 222-298  
"Trotting Races" at the Mariendorf Race Tracks are scheduled for Sunday, April 15 at 2 p.m. and Thursday, April 19, 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. "Dolphin Show" — starring "Sindbad" and "Robin" with tentative daily shows at 11 a.m., 2:30 and 5 p.m. Admission for adults: DM 2.50, children pay DM 1.

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 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 volkstheater 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.

### 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" can be seen at the Funkturm Exhibition Halls. This Free Art Exhibition is open Mondays 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.

### Spring Ball

The "Berliner Schlittschuh-Club" is having its annual "Spring Ball" Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Olympic Stadium's "Stadion Terrassen". The Rudi Abraham-Sextett, and the Trio Sorrento will play for the ball's musical entertainment. Semi-formal dress is required, members of the Armed Forces can come in uniform. Tickets — DM 15.00 per person — can be obtained at the "Stadion Terrassen" only daily from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

### Exhibition

Bauhaus-Archiv is showing an exhibition of Drawings and Graphic Arts by "George Mucho" in its rooms located at 1, Schloss Strasse in Charlottenburg. The exhibition will be shown until April 29 daily from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and Wednesday from 2-9 p.m. The exhibition is closed on Tuesdays. Admission is DM 1.00, students pay 50 pfennigs.

# Holy Week services in Berlin

## McNair Chapel

by Chaplain (MAJ) Roger B. Knutsen

To catch the significance of this day, we need to see its setting. Up to now Jesus had avoided crowds, and when they wanted to proclaim Him King He slipped away into solitude. By every method He has constantly avoided publicity, but now He encourages his disciples to make it known that He is coming to Jerusalem. There was an explosive air of expectancy and uncertainty everywhere. The crowd that gathered was a strong combination of curiosity seekers, religious pilgrims, devoted followers, proud Romans and restless Jews. Jesus knew why He was coming where He was headed — it was to the temple to proclaim His Messiahship.

When the authorities realized that He had not come to take captive the state house, the school house, the business house, but rather the church house, they decided to let Him go. They knew that others had come, proclaiming to be Messiahs, only to be swallowed up in the Temple system or to be rejected by the Temple authorities. So they let him ride in triumph to the Temple.

The day of triumph ended with the words of Mark, "And he entered Jerusalem and went into the temple, and when he had looked around at everything, as it was already late, he went out to Bethany with the twelve. This was the day of Triumph."

At McNair Chapel we will try to recapture the "Triumphant Entry of The King of Kings" and would invite you to share it with us.

9 a.m. Episcopal Service  
10:05 a.m. Catholic Mass  
11 a.m. Protestant Worship Service. Chaplain Knutsen will speak on the theme "King of Kings." Special music by McNair Chapel Choir.

12:15 p.m. Catholic Mass  
3 p.m. Special Choral Concert  
The McNair Chapel Choir and Ensemble will present Handel's "Messiah" in its entirety. This is a first in Berlin. Be sure to come early so you can get a seat. Don't miss this!

7 p.m. "Spiritual Life Mission".  
An evangelistic service co-sponsored by the Chaplains Division. Chaplain (COL) Ammerman, V Corps Chaplain, will be our guest speaker. Let us come together as a community and worship Christ the King.  
See You at McNair Chapel on Palm Sunday!

Holy Week services at McNair  
From Palm Sunday to Easter were the most significant days Christ ever experienced. Within this period is to be found the length and breadth of His ministry. The first few days

found the multitudes in mood of acceptance and praise. The next few days they began to question and to challenge, and by the end of the week, their attitude changed to one of rejection and crucifixion. These were all events that took place in public. The events that followed included the betrayal on Thursday, the crucifixion on Friday, and the resurrection on Sunday. These were most intimate and private in nature.

To recapture this agonizing week of our Lord, we invite you to worship with us here at McNair Chapel. Our Services are intended to make each one of us encounter the "Cost of the Son of God."

**Maundy Thursday**  
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion. This will be a unique service because we will meet around the tables in the Fellowship Hall sharing our supper meal together. Call the Chapel if you will participate at 3181.

**Good Friday**  
1:30 p.m.—Special Good Friday Service. For the Military Community at McNair. Each unit is urged to make a special effort to attend.

7:30 p.m.—Memorial Service. We have special Memorial services during the year to honor prominent men. This service will be given in honor of Christ who gave Himself for each one of us. It is a service of light and meditation. The theme will be "The Seven Last Words."

**EASTER SUNDAY**  
6 a.m.—Protestant sunrise service  
7:30 a.m.—Easter breakfast in the Fellowship Hall  
9 a.m.—Episcopal service  
10:05 a.m.—Catholic Mass  
11 a.m.—Protestant Service  
12:05 p.m.—Catholic Mass  
7 p.m.—Evening worship service, informal.

## Andrews Chapel

HOLY WEEK SERVICES AT ANDREWS CHAPEL

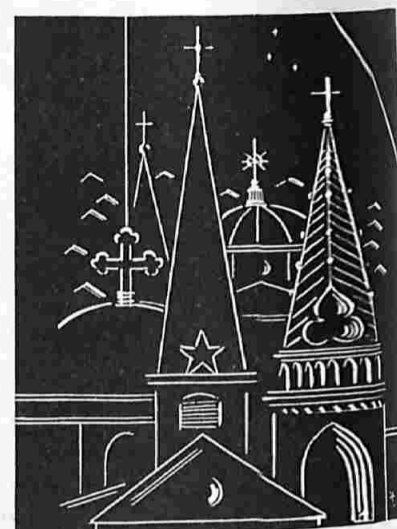
**PALM SUNDAY**  
10:40 a.m.—Protestant service

**MAUNDY THURSDAY**  
5 p.m.—Catholic Mass  
7 p.m.—Candlelight communion

**GOOD FRIDAY**  
1 p.m.—Protestant service in the Fellowship Hall  
4:30 p.m.—Stations of the Cross, confessions

**HOLY SATURDAY**  
5:30 p.m.—Catholic Mass

**EASTER SUNDAY**  
6:30 a.m.—Protestant sunrise service, on softball field near HHC. Special guest speaker: Rev. Leardrew L. Johnson.  
10:40 a.m.—Protestant service



## American Community Chapel

HOLY WEEK SERVICES AT AMERICAN COMMUNITY CHAPEL

**PALM SUNDAY**  
10:30 a.m.—Protestant service  
2 p.m.—Inter-Faith Service  
8:30 a.m.—First Communion  
Plus regular Catholic Masses.

**MAUNDY THURSDAY**  
8 p.m.—Holy Thursday communion  
11:30 a.m.—Mass a hospital chapel  
12:05 p.m.—Catholic Mass  
5:30 p.m.—Pot luck supper and Mass, BAHs cafeteria

**GOOD FRIDAY**  
11:30 a.m.—Stations of the Cross  
confessions at hospital chapel  
2 p.m.—Confession  
2:30 p.m.—Stations of the Cross  
3 p.m.—Unveiling of Cross, communion  
7 p.m.—Stations of the Cross

**HOLY SATURDAY**  
10-11 a.m.—Confessions  
4-5 p.m.—Confessions  
7 p.m.—Easter Vigil begins with blessing of new fir, candles, holy water  
7:30 p.m.—Vigil Mass  
10:15 p.m.—Celebration of Resurrection, refreshments

**EASTER SUNDAY**  
7 a.m.—Protestant sunrise service  
10:30 a.m.—Protestant service  
Plus regular Catholic Masses.

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.

## Lutheran Palm Sunday Service

Palm Sunday Services in English will be held at 10 a.m. this Sunday in the Lutheran American Church in Berlin (Zehlendorf Dorfkirche), located at the corner of Clayallee and Potsdamer Str.

Special music (viola) for this services will be presented by Mrs. Sharon Meyer, accompanied by Frau Renate Zimmermann on the organ. Sunday School follows the regular service. For additional information regarding the activities of the Lutheran American Church in Berlin, call Rev. Ralph Zorn (pastor) at 786-1319.

## AYA Notes

TRYOUTS FOR THE AYA production of "Through the Looking Glass" will be held April 16-17 at 4 p.m. at the TAR School gym. The age limit will be ages 6-19. Everyone is urged to try out.

AYA CREATIVE DRAMATICS WORKSHOP is for 6-12 year olds and meets every Thursday 3-4 p.m. at the AYA House. The class has been working on improvisations for body movement. Contact the AYA at 6249/6952.

ARTS AND CRAFTS classes are given at the AYA House every Wednesday afternoon. Pre-teens can get instruction in leather work, copper enameling and many other fun skills. Classes begin at 3:30 p.m. and all AYA members are encouraged to attend.

## Memorial Day in Paris

A free smorgasbord will be served at the Paris USO Club on Memorial Day, Monday, May 28, 1973, at 12:30 hours. Ladies from the Junior Guild of the American Pro-Cathedral who are sponsoring the buffet invite all military personnel and dependents to attend, and reservations are not necessary.

The USO would like to advise that no one should travel all the way to Paris on Memorial Day Weekend (May 25-28) without hotel reservations. Because of the International Air Show being held at the same time, hotels are already booked very heavily.

The USO will be happy to help with reservations which should be made as soon as possible. Write, giving specific information about the type of accommodations you require to: USO, APO 09777, or, USO 93 Avenue des Champs Elysees, 75008 Paris, or phone civilian 225-8760. You will receive confirmation and advice as how much of a deposit you should send to your hotel.

In addition to the special smorgasbord, all the regular USO services will be available . . . Nightclub and theater reservations, sightseeing tours at reduced rates, baby sitters, travel tips, etc. The USO wishes a pleasant stay to all visitors to Paris during the holiday week-end.

## ON THE HOME FRONT

**All American Service Club**  
Fri (April 13) — 8 p.m. — Couples and Singles Games  
Sat 2 p.m. — Chess Tournament  
8 p.m. — "Wonderful Women" come and test your knowledge of females. Everyone is invited to attend.  
Sun 9 a.m. — Coffee Call with Berty  
2 p.m. — Tour to Botanical Gardens  
5 p.m. — Spades Tournament  
8 p.m. — Buffet  
8 p.m. — Voice your Choice  
Mon 8 p.m. — Popcorn and Films  
Tue — closed —  
Wed 8 p.m. — Fussball  
9 p.m. — Ping Pong "Hall of Fame" Tournaments  
Thu 6 p.m. — All American will conduct a "Dutch Treat" Gourmet Tour to the "Il Gattopardo" an Italian restaurant at Breitenbachplatz. Cost is DM 5 and up. Make reservations early at 3147.  
8 p.m. — Decorate with Dye

**Hi-Lite Service Club**  
Fri (April 13) — 8 p.m. — Self-directed Activities  
Sat 3 p.m. — Spades Tourney  
8 p.m. — Quick Snack Night  
Sun 9:30 a.m. — Coffee Call  
10 a.m. — Pancakes

11 a.m. — Pinochle Tourney  
2 p.m. — Botanical Gardens Tour  
8 p.m. — Films  
Mon — closed —  
Tue 7 p.m. — Bridge Night  
Wed 7:30 p.m. — Stamp Club Meeting  
8 p.m. — Regular Games  
Thu 7 p.m. — Show Your Own Slides Contest

**Club 50**  
Fri (April 13) — 8 p.m.-1 a.m. — "Nashville Express"  
Sat 8 p.m.-1 a.m. — SPECIAL SOUL BAND "Sound Trek"  
Sun 7-11 p.m. — "Western Union"

**Starlight Grove**  
Fri (April 13) — 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — SPECIAL SOUL BAND "Sound Trek"  
Sat 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — "Western Union"

**Harnack House**  
Fri (April 13) — 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. — "The Prophets"

**TOUR ON SATURDAY**  
Hi-Lite and All American Service Clubs sponsor a visit to the Botanical Gardens. Bus leaves at 2 p.m. from Hi-Lite and All American. Admission is DM 1 per person.