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OBSERVER THOUGHT
FOR THE WEEK:

"True eloquence consists in saying all that is necessary, and nothing but what is necessary."

— LaRouchefoucauld

Berlin women prominent at AWAG confab



MRS. GENNADY E. PLATOFF had the job of planning and carrying out the 1973 AWAG convention at Garmisch. (EES Studio photo)

by Bernita Mansfield

Berlin women were prominent in planning and carrying out the international convention, feminine style, held in Garmisch, Germany last week. The 17th conference of American Women's Activities, Germany brought together ladies from Europe and Asia representing all American military communities on both continents, who speak through 500 official delegates. They attended seminars, listening to American and German community leaders and receiving help and guidance in carrying out club activities.

Keynote speaker

The keynote speaker, General David C. Jones, Commander in Chief, U. S. Air Forces in Europe, developed the conference theme, "Growth with Purpose."

"Women's club activities on and off installations provide an ideal means to extend the hand of friendship and tolerance, involving the total community in the quest for social harmony and stability," Jones stated. He warned against stereotype thinking and other actions based on false preconceptions.

"By developing sound American to American relationships, we can have good German-American relationships," Jones continued. He pointed out that "as Americans, if we get rid of feelings about race, creed, and color, we can then reach out to our German neighbors."

Mrs. Gennady E. Platoff, wife of the commander of the U. S. Army Hospital Berlin, served as coordinator of all convention activities and has worked on the project the past year as Vice Chairman of AWAG, as well as representing the Berlin area as representative.

German, American clubs

Countess Isa Duerckheim from the German-American Club of Berlin addressed the conference on "Similarities and Differences of German and American Women's Clubs." Some of these differences, she pointed out, included the fact that "German clubs tend to be professionally and intellectually inclined, whereas American clubs, which have existed much longer and are more numerous, are more socially and welfare oriented."

She also called American women "perhaps too serious" in contrast to the German club women and that the American clubs are more disciplined with many more officers holding shorter terms, and involving many more members of the communities.

Bazaars

Mrs. Arthur A. Maxwell, a native of Berlin, Chairman of the Berlin American Women's Club yearly Bazaar, addressed the conference as the expert on this subject. Her advice drew a standing ovation: "Think before you act: plan date, time, place, publicity, theme, volunteer personnel well in advance. Clearly define responsibilities of every volunteer, choose reliable vendors and check regulations on every aspect, particularly contracts."

Mrs. John Epler, wife of the Berlin Brigade's G-4 Division's sergeant major, served as a member of the Advisory Council. This special group of women were available for private consultation on matters concerning women's activities of a more confidential nature. Mrs. Platoff was also Chairman of the Advisory Council.

Review

Mrs. Michael S. Davison, honorary Chairman of AWAG and wife of the commander in chief of USAREUR and 7th Army, closed the four days of study, guidance and constructive discussion with a review of the American military purpose abroad at the final banquet.

Quoting O'Henry, she said: "You can't appreciate home 'til you've left it, money 'til it's spent, your wife 'til she's joined a women's club, nor Old Glory 'til you've seen it hanging in a foreign land." She charged the service wife to "create a happy and stabilized atmosphere" at home and in the community as representatives of the United States abroad.

Berlin representatives serving as hostesses were: Mrs. S. C. Carreker and Mrs. W. W. Lewis. Their jobs included meeting trains, checking billeting and transportation, and all of the little things to keep the conference flowing smoothly.

Others from Berlin as delegates included Mrs. Myron G. Smith and Mrs. John O. Mansfield of the American Women's Club of Berlin; Mrs. J. A. Rummans and Mrs. R. L. Quillin of the Tempelhof Officers Wives Club.

Understanding, interest

In summation, Brigadier General George M. Shaffer Jr., Assistant Chief of Staff, Headquarters, USAREUR, said:

"It is the responsibility of each individual and activity to acquire an understanding of the sensitivities and lifestyles of those in the community and demonstrate an interest in their welfare and behavior."

CSC-2/6 zone trip includes weapons firing, reconnaissance

by Bill Sheehan

When the Scout platoon of the Combat Support Co., 2nd Bn, 6th Inf, returned to Berlin April 12, they left behind them a zone trip almost seven weeks in duration. The trip covered a variety of activities and locations and left the platoon greatly in need of a much anticipated recovery period.

Ironically, though, this recovery will still be a while in coming, as

the men of CSC began preparing for their wall patrol period April 14, just two days after their return.

The first of the platoon's more than six weeks out was spent conventionally enough in one of West Germany's traditional G.I. training sites, Hohenfels. Here, in the course of seven days spent alternately firing on and running the M16, M60, and other military qualification ranges, the Scout platoon distinguished it-

self by taking three of the top shooting awards.

A/SGT Alphonse Rawls was the high shooter in the M16 competition, while PFC Dionisio Ramirez and SGT Ralph Anderson were range champion in the M60 and M79 qualifications, respectively. It was on this winning note that the platoon concluded its stay at Hohenfels, and began the more specialized training offered by the activities that followed.

The platoon went to the German Alps area south of Munich, where they participated in an unusual training mission. The Scout platoon pulled a series of extended reconnaissance missions in an area about 80 by 100 kilometers in size.

Two Phases

The reconnaissance missions were divided into two distinct phases. In the first, various element of the platoon reconned their designated sectors on foot after having been dropped into their assigned areas by helicopter. This proved the less successful of the two phases.

The second, which required the more familiar method of jeep-mounted reconnaissance, was more productive. On their first day out in vehicles, the platoon made what turned out to be the major capture of the entire mission when, approaching a barn that seemed a natural hiding place, they stopped, searched and uncovered the hiding places of a variety of weapons and an extensive cache of food supplies.



SFC GARY D. DONELSON ... tops in USAREUR NCO Academy

by Lucas Hutton

A Berlin Brigade senior NCO has walked off with three top awards from the USAREUR and Seventh Army NCO Academy at Bad Tölz, West Germany.

SFC Gary D. Donelson, operations sergeant for G-3, was named the Distinguished Graduate of his class, which graduated Friday. Donelson also received the Gen. Douglas MacArthur Award for Leadership and the Gen. George S. Patton Award for Excellence.

LTC Henry L. Davison, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, and Brigade Command Sergeant Major John E. Wise attended the graduation ceremony at the academy.

The four-week course is designed to develop the professional attributes which will ensure the necessary self-confidence and sense of responsibility required of military leaders.

The basic objective of the course is to increase the confidence of the student and to inspire him to the extent that he will willingly assume and carry out his responsibility as a noncommissioned officer.

During his more than 14 years of service in the Army, Donelson has received the Purple Heart, the Air Medal, the Combat Infantry Badge and the Bronze Star. He has served two tours in Vietnam and four in USAREUR.

Donelson, 38, stands high on the promotion list for E-8, and will probably be promoted next month.

In a letter to Donelson, Berlin Brigade Commander BG Robert D. Stevenson said that his performance at the Academy and his forthcoming promotion "indicate to me your capabilities and excellence as a noncommissioned officer."

Donelson and his wife Monika have two children.

SFC Donelson sweeps top three awards at USAREUR NCO Academy



PERSONNEL OF THE SCOUT PLATOON fire the M60 machine gun on one of the ranges of the Hohenfels MTA. The zone trip lasted almost seven weeks, one week of which was spent at Hohenfels.

editorials

Leadership's seven laws

The following "Seven Laws of Leadership" were promulgated by Charles "Tremendous" Jones, a leading industrial salesman, author and lecturer. He said they are his seven steps to success.

- (1) Get excited about your work. "Sometimes a person says, 'I'm preparing for my next job.' You had better get excited about the one you've got, or there may not be a next one."
(2) Use or Lose. "No one is a failure until he blames somebody else. As long as you accept the blame for failure, you won't be a failure because you're in a position to change the situation."
(3) Production to perfection. "There's a law that says if you're not learning to make something happen today you won't know much about perfection tomorrow."
(4) Give to get. "Leadership is learning to give whether you get anything or not."
(5) Exposure or experience. "God gives every person a psychological key ring. Every time you expose yourself to another situation you get another key of experience. Soon the key ring is filled with experience, and then we begin to know how to pick the right key to unlock the situation we face."
(6) Flexible planning. "I believe in planning, but the key is not 'planning,' it's 'flexible planning'. Flexible planning is planning on your plan going wrong so that you're ready with an alternate plan."
(7) Motivated to motivating. "One of my achievements during my first five years of selling was five years of consecutive weekly production. I believed in goals so I made a vow. Out of that vow and what it cost me to keep it, I began to learn involvement and commitment."
Jones concluded, "It's no fun being a nobody, a rubber ball on the end of a string, waiting for the world to do things for you. Why don't you make things happen? Flash out with a few sparks of your own. Create. Think. Do." - AFPS

A shocking tale...

Commercial statistics show again and again a high number of fatalities by electrocutions caused by the use of electric appliances while taking a bath (mainly by the use of portable electric heaters). It was found that most people don't realize the danger of electricity, especially when used in the bath room. Recently, within this command, a man was killed while sitting in a bath tub and using an electric space heater to warm up the surrounding area. Obviously he came in contact with the heater and sustained a fatal electric shock. Maybe the heater was not in a safe condition, but even an electric appliance in safe condition can kill a person if it drops accidentally into a bath tub.

According to U. S. National Electric Codes (NEC) and local standards (VDE), portable electric appliances may not be used in bath rooms. For the same reason, electric wall outlets and/or switches may not be installed close to the bath tub. The only exception is a special wall outlet for electric shaving purposes which is equipped with a built in safety transformer. Other electric appliances needed for different purposes must be permanently installed and out of reach from the bath tub as specified by regulations.

Someone may like to listen to the daily news or nice music by means of a small radio while taking a bath. O. K., nothing against that, but he should use a battery type radio only and never use one hooked on to the electric power line.

The use of electric power will help to make our life more comfortable in many cases and it is safe as long as it is properly controlled and carefully used. - G-1, SAFETY BRANCH

WhaChaMcAuliffe

New columnist has a case of the 'hms'

by Den McAuliffe

The author sat at his typewriter and tried to look through the window in his room, seeking spontaneous inspiration. He found neither spontaneity nor inspiration in what he saw, commented to himself that someday he'll have to clean either his windows or his glasses, and said: - hm.

The author sought inspiration because he had nothing about which to write, or, with all due respects to English 201A, he had nothing to write about.

Of course, that was nothing new. The last time he had something to write about, he procrastinated so long, he eventually forgot what it was he wanted to write about. That was long before he won The Lottery of 1969. He wasn't the No. 1 winner, just No. 3. It didn't matter. In those days, he was a sports reporter for a daily newspaper in Washington, D.C., and the first time he wrote a story based on sheer inspiration, a basketball coach from Baltimore phoned. Since the author was researching a story in a bar across the street, the receptionist took the message. The message said:

- I got the number of a good lawyer in Washington. You're gonna need one. Get the message, buddy?

The author got the message. The next time he wrote an inspired story, he was visited by six carloads of football players. Upon returning from the hospital, he wrote other inspired stories. As a result, he was:

- thrown into the Potomac River,
- mugged by a Brazilian soccer player, disguised as an old lady who had fallen down and broken her leg in a park,

- mugged by a 12-year-old Little League baseball pitcher,

- mugged by the father of the 12-year-old Little League baseball pitcher,

- thrown into the Potomac River again, this time by the mother of the 12-year-old Little League baseball pitcher (she was disguised as the mother of the Brazilian soccer player),

- phoned by the same basketball coach in Baltimore, the message this time concerning the telephone number of a good hit man in Washington,

- phoned by the hit man (the author never found out if he was any good) who couldn't speak English, but got his message across nonetheless,

and, finally,

- fired,

and, subsequently,

- drafted.

Since then, the author has ended his search for inspiration, because he observed that:

- the results of inspiration are often not as inspiring as the original moment of that inspiration.

So, the author was sitting in the Snack Bar. He was counting the babies. There were:

- 11.

He was also smiling at the mothers, who smiled back, because they thought he was smiling at their babies. There were:

- 7

mothers and some were on their way, but the author wasn't sure of the exact number. So, along came Vince the Editor, who sat down and said:

- write a humor column for the newspaper. The author said:

- hm

and the author has been saying:

- hm for weeks, because he can't think of anything to write about, humorous or otherwise.

So, the author figured he would ask someone who might give him an idea. He asked John the Philosopher, who has a degree in philosophy. The author said:

- John, what do you think?

and John said:

- well, what do you think?

No, the author would have to ask others. So he asked Heinz the Loop Bus Driver, who said:

- next stop?

and Heidi the Lady Barber, who said:

- short, short?

and Melina the Snack Bar employee who said:

- ID card, please!

only she spoke so quickly it sounded like:

- idcard please!

and Helmut the Gate Guard, who said:

- ja, ja. Ist ok.

and Abdul the KP, who said:

- ?

and, finally, Vince the Editor, who said:

- but, Denny, there's plenty around here to write a humor column about, forcrispakes.

The author thought:

- How can one write humorously when one has lost one's sense of humor?

and said:

- hm.

(More next week)

Practice preventive law enforcement

Nobody wants you to be an informer, but it's only good sense to holler when you're hurt... and the crook is hitting you where it hurts: in the pocketbook... and by stealing our pride as individuals! If the thief knows that you're watching, the chances are that he'll be reluctant to put the pinch on pads, pens or pocketbooks... and if you do see him in the act, you're only protecting yourself and your tax dollar by blowing the whistle on the person who is taking your daily bread.

And you're not being an informer when you ask the local fuzz to assist what justice... you're taking care of you in bringing a criminal (and that's what he is) to justice... you're taking care of yourself and all of the other honest people who are being victimized by a predator.

Here are a few tips that will apply to your work site as well as your home.

1. Don't leave valuables in an unlocked desk... and don't even leave

them in a locked desk unless absolutely necessary.

2. Don't leave valuable packages or other articles in your car, visible from the outside... lock them in your trunk.

3. Don't flash what appears to be a large sum of money in the presence of strangers (friends either, they might want to make a touch!).

4. Don't leave doors unlocked when you leave your home unoccupied.

5. And for goodness' sake, don't leave your house key in the mailbox or under the "welcome" mat... some nogodnik might feel welcome!

6. Don't go away and leave your mail or newspaper delivery to accumulate for the world to see.

7. Don't close all the curtains and don't leave the lights burning day and night... get a neighbor to turn lights on at dusk... and notify the local police when you are taking a trip (should we have said journey?)



by William E. Lennox, AFPS

If you work for the military, preventive maintenance is as familiar as your job description. Whether you be stenographer, equipment specialist, security guard, scientist or plumber, you have some preventive maintenance to perform. Failure to do so could mean the difference between equipment breakdown and a sustained Superior Performance Award. But there is one preventive maintenance aspect we may have failed to consider... Preventive Law Enforcement.

We all have a stake in crime prevention. As tax payers, crime costs us money and we must be interested enough to invest in salvaging people, especially preventing young people from becoming first offenders. If we believe in justice and rehabilitation we will naturally assist in the prevention of crime, instead of leaving it up to our Security Police Force, the FBI or local authorities. We, you and I, can prevent crime before it's committed. For instance, anyone who steals government property is stealing from us... stealing from everyone... and we're the victims just as we would be the victim of a pick-pocket or a lowdowner who steals money from our desks or gas from our cars... or maybe even the car itself.

Our law enforcement authorities all the way up the line may do all in their power to prevent crime, but that power is diluted without our help. Too many of us "don't want to get involved," and just want to be good citizens by standing on the sidelines while the criminal does his or her thing.

LIBRARY NOTES

by Miriam Steward

I'm a great one for sharing problems - on the theory that most people don't cause problems intentionally and do what they can to help solve a problem when they know what it is. This particular one is overdue books.

When a book is overdue, we write you a little reminder - which seems simple enough. But this means that first we check the shelves for the book to make sure the error is not ours. Then we match the book card with your borrower's card so we have your name and address. Then we write the card. This procedure takes a minimum of three minutes per book. In all four libraries there are over 500 overdue books for each circulation period. This means a minimum of 25 man hours every two weeks are spent working on overdue books.

These are hours which could and should be spent to your benefit rather than in harassing you. YOU CAN SOLVE THE PROBLEM WITH A PHONE CALL. If you are not going to be able to get the book back in time, call the library from which the book is checked out, give the author and title and ask for renewal. The only time we'll refuse is if there's another person waiting for it.

So if you can't get in - call us. But keep reading - and have a good week!

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Bernita Mansfield named 'First Lady'

Berlin's "First Lady of the Year" is Mrs. Bernita Mansfield. The annual award, sponsored by the Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, is presented to the woman who has made outstanding contributions to the Berlin Community.

Mrs. Mansfield has been continuously involved in the community since her arrival in December 1971. She is a member of the Hospital Ladies Group, the German-American Group and serves as publicity chairman for the American Women's Club.

The new "First Lady" has been instrumental in the foundation of the Arbeits Kreis Lerina (musical therapy for handicapped children). She helped organize the G. A. P. (Group Against Prejudice) and has attended several Race Relations Seminars.

Mrs. Mansfield has also been active in American Youth Activities and the Volksfest. She taught geology, biology and debate for 30 years, and is a member of numerous educational organizations. She was invited to participate as a panelist at the American Science Foundation convention in Washington, D.C., in December 1972.

Mrs. Mansfield is a member of the high school scholarship committee and participates in the Drug Communications Program. An accomplished artist, she has created murals for the AWC Christmas Bazaar and Tea, and is now painting murals for



MRS. BERNITA MANSFIELD
... Berlin First lady of the Year, chosen by Beta Sigma Phi.
(Photo by Klaus Anger)

the new pediatric clinic at the hospital.

She has decorated the hospital booth for the Volksfest, has made posters for high school elections and has done costuming for the AYA Halloween Party.

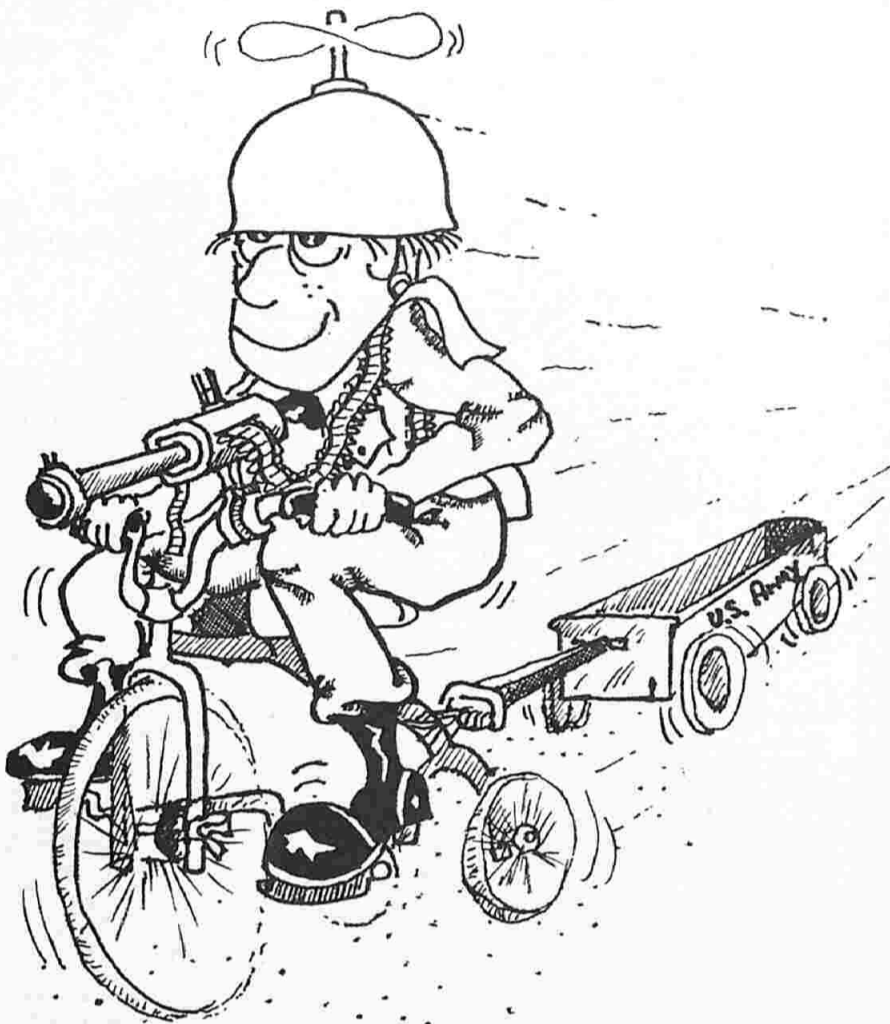
She is the wife of LTC John O. Mansfield, chief of the Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic at the U. S. Army Hospital, Berlin. The Mansfields have three children.



THE BETA BUGGY

... 1958 saw some pretty wild predictions of future Army vehicles. This was one model of a "flying jeep" that never made it past the drawing boards... the propeller didn't provide enough power.

(Drawing by Bill Olson)



15 Years Ago in The B.O.

15 years ago in the Observer ... January 24, 1958:

ARMY PREDICTIONS: MISSILE DELIVERY OF FOOD, FUEL AND MEDICINE BY 1962.

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Chicken, french-fried potatoes, flying jeeps, fuel and medicine—delivered to the new Pentomic Army by missile—are predicted by 1962.

These innovations, predicted by the chiefs of the Army's Technical Services in detailing the developments expected within the next four years, appear in the February issue of the "Army Information Digest."

With each division having atomic capability giving it greater firepower than entire groups during World War II, the experts foresee these other advances:

ADVANCES

Helmet radio communications for individual riflemen.

Punch card data processing machines for company commanders to record and compile operations and intelligence information.

Dial radio telephone systems in combat zones.

Aerocycles, flying platforms and nuclear-powered, remote-controlled aerial cargo carriers for the battlefield.

Improved medicines and techniques for treating atomic warfare casualties.

ISOTOPES

Tomorrow's Army will be fed on irradiated perishables treated with radioactive isotopes to prevent spoilage and highly palatable precooked dehydrated foods requiring only the addition of hot water to make them edible.

Although most Army missiles will be able to deliver nuclear warheads, troops will be provided with a variety of both "wonder" and traditional weapons to enable them to apply forces measured to particular military situations.

All types of divisions use the Army's new family of small arms. The M-14 will replace three shoulder weapons, while the M-60 general purpose machine gun will take the place of the present .30 cal. infantry automatic guns. Both will fire the 7.62 mm NATO cartridge.

The Digest articles follow forecasts by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Chief of Staff, and other Pentagon authorities on the organization, training and research achievements and requirements of the Army by 1962, which appeared in the January issue of the magazine.

More women from our military past

During the period of the Indian Wars, although there are no instances recorded of women serving in the ranks, wives of enlisted men and officers often shared the same hardships and dangers of the campaigns as their men. Most famous, perhaps, was Mrs. George Armstrong Custer, who in her writings immortalized the gallant men and women of that period.

After contract nurses proved their worth in the Spanish-American War, Congress recognized the invaluable role of women by creating the Army Nurse Corps in the Medical Department of the Army in 1901. However, members of the corps did not receive military rank, officer status, equal pay or benefits until 1944.

Despite success of women service units in other allied armies during World War I, the U. S. Army did not form a Women's Corps. When the American Expeditionary Forces experienced a shortage of clerical and communications workers, General Pershing asked that telephone operators who spoke French be sent to France.

After training, the first unit of 33 operators embarked from New York on March 6, 1918. In all, 233 women went to France in six operating units. They were assigned mostly to the headquarters where traffic was most heavy. One detachment serving with the First Army was the only women's unit that saw service during active operations. Generally, use of women operators was considered a decided success.

Many more women served in the

Navy during World War I. In 1917, more than 11,000 women volunteers were enlisted as Navy Yeomanettes and several hundred by the Marine Corps as Marinettes. Assigned primarily to clerical duties, they were honorably discharged at war's end.

World War II marked the greatest contribution by women to the army in an official capacity when approximately 150,000 WAC members served in all areas of the world.

The Armed Service Forces and the various army Technical Services offered a wide variety of jobs for women. Approximately 100,000 WACs were assigned to the service commands and the Military District of Washington, serving in post headquarters companies or as cadre at the WAC Training Centers. Nearly all of the Technical Services utilized WACs, both officer and enlisted.

Approximately 40,000 WACs were assigned to the army Air Forces, where they served in almost every noncombat job. The AAF was the first major command to admit enlisted women to all men's noncombat schools and to integrate them into its grade system, and to permit the wearing of its own insignia by members of the Corps.

Since Army Ground Forces units were mainly combat and tactical, only some 2,000 WACs were assigned to this major command.

More than 650 members of the WAC were decorated for meritorious service and personal heroism during the Second World War, and many WAC units received the Meritorious Unit Citation.



ANOTHER KONTAKT get-acquainted night. Can we get to know you?

Get acquainted through KONTAKT

by Bob Sader

Next week two more get-acquainted nights for young Germans and Americans will take place. As with the informal get-together last month, the atmosphere will be hang-loose. It gives you an opportunity to meet young Berliners who speak English and are interested in cultivating friendships with Americans. You can join in on:

April 26 — Hi-Lite Service Club at 7 p.m.

April 28 — Folke Bernadotte Youth Center at 7:30 p.m. (Jungfernstieg 19 in Steglitz, close to both Andrews and McNair).

Plenty of diversions are available both nights. You can play futsal, table tennis, or pool, or just sit around and talk. Wine and coke will be available at the April 28 meeting. Don't be surprised to be treated to good folk music by young Germans and Americans either.

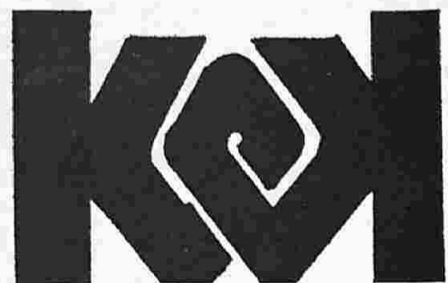
Join KONTAKT and get it together with young Germans. For further information on these or any other KONTAKT activities, phone Berlin mil. 6809.

Silent Film Festival

Put on the spats and climb in the model A. The age of the silent film is coming again! KONTAKT and

Amerika Haus are sponsoring a silent film festival with the first screenings next week.

All showings will be in Amerika Haus (Hardenberg Str. 22, across from Bahnhof Zoo) at 8 p.m. Don't miss either of the first two movies.



April 24 & 25 — Rudolph Valentino in *Son of the Shiek*

April 30 & May 2 — Charlie Chaplin Night.

There will be an informal "get-together" reception on the second floor after the performance. This will give the German and American silent film buffs a chance to meet each other in a relaxed atmosphere.



VARSITY CUB ERIC GABLE slams the ball goalward during Saturday's clash with the Würzburg Wolves. **BAHS** won the match 1-0.

BAHS Cubs meet Würzburg, defeat Wolves in close game

by Wally Roberts

The Berlin Cubs traveled to Würzburg on April 14 and won 1-0. The Cubs were up for the game as they came out in their candy suits.

The Cubs lost the toss to the Wolves. Though the game was rough, the Cubs were out to win. The first and only score of the game came late in the first half as the team got together and let Gustave Terrera score.

From then on the game was tight as Eric Gable and Bruce Bottoff played a great defense.

The B team played a tight game and the final score was a 0-0 tie.

Tennis victory

The Cubs tennis team traveled to Würzburg and whipped the Wolves with a team score of 8-2.

In girls' singles, Jeanette Black won her match 6-4; 6-3. Lezlie Smith had no trouble with her rival and won 9-1. Debbie Marmor went down the hard way 4-9.

In the doubles Mary Firsching and Marie Gagnon had no trouble as they took their match 6-1; 6-2. Kim McLean and Tanya Platoff won their match 9-8.

In men's singles, Tim Miller walked past the Wolves Bill Blakely 6-3; 6-3. Art McGregor lost the first set but won the next two 7-6; 6-3. Mike Foster, traveling for the first time, showed great style in winning 9-5.

In doubles, Randy Smith and Bob Wilson lost to the Wolves 1-6; 1-6.

George McGregor and Richard Balint showed the Wolves how good the class of '75 really is by winning 9-6.

U.S. Forces score third shutout victory

by Ray Stahl

Chalking up their third shutout in the first four games of the league season, the Forces soccer team blanked Karl Weiss 4-0 last Saturday afternoon at McNair.

Scoring twice in each half, the Forces were in command from start to finish. Alan de Albuquerque notched his first two goals of the league campaign. Jim Elwood got his first, and Paddy Yarr tallied his seventh marker of the league competition.

Bruce Scolton, the Forces goalie, who has a well-deserved reputation as a team handball goaltender, registered the shutout and has an impressive goal-against average even for this early in the season.

Scolton's average could be still lower if his defense had not crumbled in the second half of the match against GASAG, who beat him five times in the Forces' lone loss.

Despite the last two somewhat impressive victories, the road is still a long one for the American club. They have yet to put together a full 90 minutes of sound soccer. Moreover, in just a few weeks they will face, back-to-back, two of the teams that have given them trouble in the past: H. W. Hamacher, a big, physical team that pushed the U. S. squad into extra time before losing a promotional battle; and TSB 63, who twice defeated the Forces last year in league play, 5-1 and 4-3.

Couple these two tough opponents with the personnel losses soon to be suffered by the Forces team, and the present euphoria takes on a more tempered glow.

Guards zap C-2/6 team

by Robert A. Likins

The fledgling Chargers soccer team of Company C, 2d Battalion, 6th Infantry met the 6941st Labor Service Battalion Kickers at Defender Field on April 12 in a 7-4 victory for the Kickers.

The Chargers' loss was not for lack of enthusiasm or sheer time controlling the ball. This was only the second game for the C Company team, organized and trained by PFC Leonard (Pele) Bermudez.

The Chargers boast three veteran players and 12 newcomers to the game.

The visiting Guard Battalion Kickers demonstrated fine ball handling, and, at times, compassion to the soccer field rookie team from McNair. The C-2/6 team looks forward to a match against the British soon.



NOW WHAT DO I DO WITH IT? Rookie soccer player Orrin G. Guinan of the C-2/6 Chargers decides what to do with the ball against the Guard Battalion Kickers during the Chargers' second game. (Photo by Vincent Jimenez)

Injuries plague Bears for round robin tourney Monday

by Mike Dunn

Put down April 23, 1973 as the date the Berlin Bears Team Handball Team comes of age. On that day the combination of many long, hard and fun hours are put to a big test.

The site: the Unious Sporthalle located in the Moabit district. The event: a five team friendship-invitational tournament — to include, of course, the Bears, three other local Berlin teams and a fifth team making an appearance from the Netherlands.

The tournament will be conducted as a one day round robin affair, with each team playing one 20 minute game against each of its four opponents. Play begins at 9 a.m. that morning and continues to 4 p.m.—not much time to accomplish so much.

As the Bears enter the tournament, they could definitely be in better shape physically. At this point, two key players are missing from the roster: "Joltin" Joe Boland (a broken thumb) and Marty "The Beast" Best (a broken ankle).

Needless to say, both will be sorely missed. Boland is one of the big offensive guns, particularly effective in the clutch, while Best is a key two-way performer—turning in consistently outstanding games in the goal or as a floor player.

In addition, Donnie Wilson, Jack Spezia, Tom "Terrific" Young, and giant John Gregg are all trying to recover from recent injuries or illness.

On the plus side, however, the

Bears would still appear to be at a psychological advantage. Purdom, Cheney, LaRose and Scolton appear ready to close out their fabulous Berlin Bears' careers in fashion. Meanwhile, the remainder of the team—"Plunge" Pirkle, Swannack, Rich-

mond, Perry, Jandris, Whynot and Davis — are definitely prepared to peak.

It seems that now only time will tell, as the Berlin Bears attempt to cement their already lofty position above the local team handball teams

Sports Shorts

Skeet Shoot

The Berlin Rod and Gun Club will hold an International Skeet Shoot April 28 at Rose Range (off Stansdorfer Damm near Wannsee) beginning at 9 a.m. Registration is open to everyone and the fee is \$10 or DM 30. Individuals wishing to enter the competition should contact Captain Tom Blackwell at 819-6315 Monday through Friday or at the range before the competition begins.

International Skeet Shooting rules will apply and the top 10 shooters will receive prizes of crystal and pewter.

Golf match

The Berlin Golf and Country Club Match Play Club Championships will be held April 29-May 6. To enter, sign up at the Pro Shop by April 22. For further information, call Johnny Mitchell at 6533.

'Learn to Play Tennis Weeks'

May 3 is opening date for the Armed Forces Recreation Center's 1973 "Learn to Play Tennis Weeks" at the Garmisch Recreation Area.

The 1973 season will have 14 "Learn to Play Tennis Weeks" with the last one starting Sept. 9. The tennis program is open to all USEU-COM personnel authorized to use the AFRC facilities.

Entry fees for the "tennis weeks" are \$35 plus accommodations and meals. The fee includes five days of instruction, rackets and balls, court

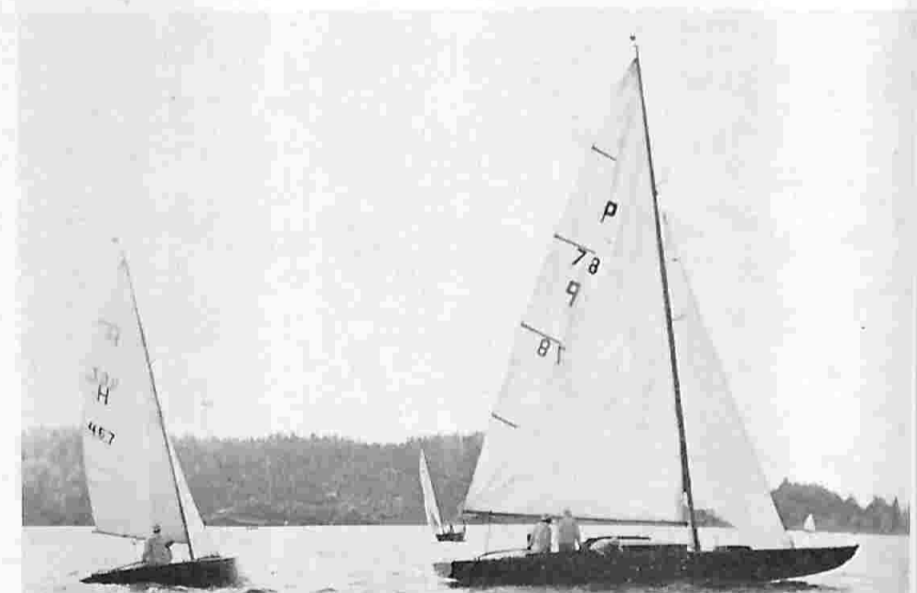
fees, class photo, tournament trophies and graduation banquet.

Starting dates for the "tennis weeks" are May 13, 27; June 3, 10, 24; July 8, 15, 22, 29; August 5, 12, 19, 26 and Sept. 9.

Registration and arrangements for accommodations may be made by writing the GRA Billeting Office, Attn: Tennis Week, APO 09053 or by telephoning Garmisch Military (2535) 757 or 557.

Cyclists organize

An organizational meeting of the American Motorcyclists in Berlin will be held next Thursday, April 26, at 6:30 p.m. All motorcycle riders and enthusiasts are invited to attend the meeting in the D-2 conference room at Tempelhof. For further information, contact Rick Robinson or Carl Granz at 691-6711.



HOIST SAILS — For the "Learn to Sail" program at the Armed Forces Recreation Center's Chiemsee Recreation Area starting May 10 and continuing through September. (Photo courtesy AFRC)

AFRC hoists sails May 10 at Chiemsee Rec Area

For the ninth year the Armed Forces Recreation Center will conduct a "Learn to Sail" program at the Chiemsee Recreation Area.

The season's first sails of the "learn to" program will be hoisted May 10 and the final session of 1973 will get underway Sept. 27. A total of 40, three-day sailing courses are scheduled for the summer.

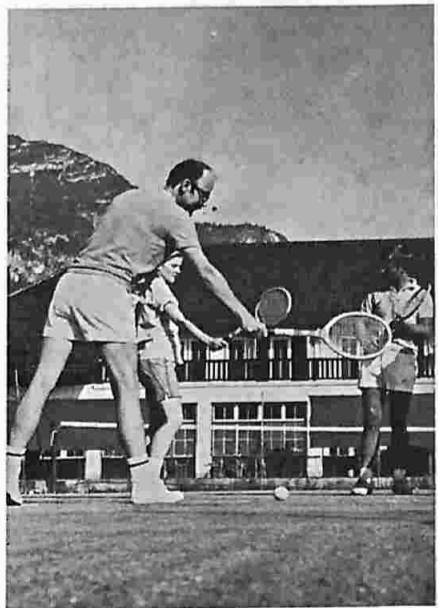
Fees for the three-day sailing program are \$35 per person plus accommodations and meals. Included in this cost are three days of sailing instruction, all equipment, sailing manual and American Red Cross and Chiemsee sailing cards.

The program is designed to teach

the fundamentals of sailing on inland waters and will cover different types of sailing craft. Instructions will be given by qualified instructors in conjunction with an American Red Cross representative.

Starting dates for the three-day program are: May 10, 13, 17, 20, 24, 27, 31; June 3, 7, 10, 14, 17, 21, 24, 28; July 5, 8, 12, 15, 19, 22, 26, 29; August 2, 5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26, 30; Sept. 2, 6, 9, 13, 16, 20, 23 and 27.

Enrollment and accommodation arrangements may be made by writing the GRA Billeting Office, Attn: Sail Program, APO 09108 or by calling Berchtesgaden Military (2535) 823 or 623.



FORE HAND, BACK HAND — "Learn to Play Tennis Weeks" get underway May 13 at the Armed Forces Recreation Center's Garmisch Recreation Area. (Photo courtesy AFRC)

AFTV Sports

Note: Due to shipment delays in program materials, all information is subject to last minute changes without notice.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21
2 p.m. Weekend World of Sports Major league baseball — San Francisco vs. Cincinnati (2 1/2 hours)

SUNDAY
2 p.m. Weekend World of Sports NHL Hockey: Stanley Cup playoffs, Philadelphia vs. Minnesota (2 1/2 hours)

Basketball: NBA playoffs, New York vs. Baltimore (1 1/4 hours)

WEDNESDAY
10:20 p.m. Boxing from the Forum
10:45 p.m. Roller Derby

THURSDAY
10:15 p.m.
Thursday Night Sports Special
The CBS Sports Spectacular with a variety of sports activities (1 1/4 hours)



"DOC, WHEN YOU said you were going to give me a shot, I thought you meant novocaine." An ardent dentist and his captive patient provide a rousing conclusion to the end of National Dental Week in *Super Fly*. (Photo courtesy Warner Bros., Inc.)

Superstar Ron O'Neal plays cocaine dealer in 'Super Fly'

by Ray Stahl

Ron O'Neal has had a long string of dramatic achievements in his acting career, particularly the Broadway stage, but his performance off the stage and on the screen in **SUPER FLY** has made the film one of the biggest successes at the box office in 1972-73. He plays a dealer with a plan to make a quick million on a cocaine sale. Curtis Mayfield provides the award-winning musical score. The film is rated R.

YOU'LL LIKE MY MOTHER, a "thriller," stars Patty Duke and the young man sure to inherit all the Anthony Perkins roles when Tony gets tired of them, Richard Thomas. Thomas has the role that the viewers always remember but never remember his name. With this film, Thomas' luck may change—you might forget both. *Mother* is rated PG.

Gregory Peck stars in a fair Western, **SHOOTOUT**, with the revenge-on-the-guy-who-sent-him-to-prison theme. Comedy highlights of the film are Robert F. Lyons' vainly attempted impersonations of a young James Dean. Unfortunately for Lyons, the picture is a drama. Rated PG.

There have been a series of rodeo films lately, the latest and the best being **WHEN THE LEGEND DIES**. Richard Widmark gives one of the best performances of his career as a rodeo con-man, and newcomer Fred-

eric Forrest proves a big winner in his first major role. Rated PG.

Those ever-growing whispers in the winds, "Where are the Disney features?" can be now answered—that's right—a double feature. A Disney double, dual dynamite, as **DUMBO** and **THE LEGEND OF LOBO** cascade out of the big screen and into your lap. Any American who cannot attend this double will be required to write a 5,000-word essay on the psychological undertones and overtones of either *The Million Dollar Duck* or *The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes*.

MOTION PICTURES

Week of April 20 through April 26

OUTPOST	Snowball Express (G) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Inc. Adm.	Wed The Long And The Short And The Tall (X)
Fri Dirty Harry (R) 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Wed Super Fly (R) Inc. Adm.	Thu Alfie (X)
Sat Walt Disney's Snowball Express (G) Ride In The Whirlbird (G) 2:30 p.m.	Thu Same show as above Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	ASTRA
Sun Super Fly (R) Inc. Adm. 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	COLUMBIA	Fri The Garnett Saga (AA)
Mon Same show as above Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Fri Super Fly (R) Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Sat Children's Matinee at 2 p.m. Hoverbug (U) also Young Jacobites Ep. 8
Tue You'll Like My Mother (PG) 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Sat Same show as above Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Sat El Dorado (U) at 8:30 p.m.
Wed Shootout (PG) 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Sun You'll Like My Mother (PG) 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Sat The Garnett Saga (AA)
Thu When The Legends Die (PG) 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Mon Shootout (PG) 7 p.m.	Sun El Dorado (U) at 8:30 p.m.
ANDREWS	Tue When The Legends Die (PG) 7 p.m.	Sun Conquest Of The Planet Of The Apes (AA)
Fri Pete 'N' Tillie (PG) Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Wed Same show as above 7 p.m.	Mon Same show as above Tue Creatures The World Forgot (X)
Sat Same show as above Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Thu Double Feature Dumbo and The Legend Of Lobo (G) 7 p.m.	Wed Catch Me A Spy (A) Thu Valdez Is Coming (AA)
Sun The Abominable Dr. Phibes (PG) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Monday	STEWART	<i>L'Agillon</i>
Mon The Burglars (PG) 6:30, 8:40 p.m.	Fri No show	French Movie Theater at Quartier Napoleon on Kurt-Schumacher-Damm
Tue Dirty Harry (R) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Wednesday	Sat Living Free (G) Sun Cabaret (PG) Inc. Adm.	Sat Zorro, Marquis De Navarre, 8:30 p.m., starring Nadir Moretti, Maria Louisa Longo
Wed Same show as above 6:30, 8:40 p.m. and 1 a.m. Thursday	Mon Hands Of The Ripper (R)	Sun La Grande Vadrouille at 3 and 8:30 p.m., starring Louis de Funès, Terry-Thomas
Thu Walt Disney's Snowball Express (G) 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Tue The Culpepper Cattle Company (PG)	Tue La Femme Sans Mari, 8:30 p.m., starring Trish van Devere, Monte Markham
COLISEUM	Wed No show	Wed Texas Jim, 3 p.m., starring Michel Constantin, Francis Lignes
Fri The Abominable Dr. Phibes (PG) 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Thu The Graduate (PG)	Admission to be paid in France. No telephone reservations will be accepted
Sat The Burglars (PG) 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	JERBOA	
Sun Dirty Harry (R) 2:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	all shows at 6 and 8:30 p.m. unless otherwise stated	
Mon Same show as above 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Fri Nicholas & Alexander at 7:30 p.m. only (A)	
Tue Walt Disney's	Sat Same show as above 7:30 p.m. only	

News Notes

Evangelistic Training Institute

by **Chaplain (CPT) Cal D. Gleaton**
Rev. Henry Jones, a member of Campus Crusade for Christ, will conduct an Evangelistic Training Institute April 23-27 at Andrews Chapel, to which you are invited. His emphasis these evenings will be training individuals to be constant Christians and real witnesses for Christ.

This exciting week will initiate a special "Fifty Days to Pentecost" program, which will spread over the seven weeks from Easter to June 10. The emphasis during these 50 days will be the Person and Work of the Holy Spirit; who He is and what He can mean in our lives. Get involved in special study/discussion groups, the special meditation provided for you and your family, and the sermon series by myself. The 50 days will climax with a real community celebration on Pentecost Sunday.

Survivor benefits

WORMS, GERMANY — Uncertain about family survivor benefits? Need answers about the new DoD Survivor Benefit Plan? Military people stationed in the Federal Republic of Germany, Berlin and Italy will have an opportunity to get some up-to-date answers on this subject in Berlin next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The answers will come from representatives of the Army Mutual Aid Association (AMAA), who will be visiting Europe. Even though AMAA membership is limited to career Army officers, all military people are welcome to participate in these advisory sessions, which will include insurance and estate planning seminars.

New DM2 coin

Effective July 1 of this year a new DM 2 piece will be put into circulation in the Federal Republic, as was confirmed by the Federal Ministry for Finances last month. The old coins showing the Physician Max Planck will be replaced by new DM 2 pieces bearing the portraits of Konrad Adenauer and Theodor Heuss.

TAT meeting

The Tempelhof Amateur Theater group will not meet this Sunday, as was originally planned. Due to the Easter Sunday Holiday, the meeting will be held Sunday, April 29, at 8 p.m. in the TCA D-2 conference room. The major item of discussion at the next meeting will be the selection of the group's next production. All members, and especially all persons interested in any aspect of amateur theater are encouraged to join next Sunday's gathering.

London flights

Planning a trip to London this summer? The most economical way is by flying the British Charter Flights, which cost only DM 147 for a round trip adult fare. These flights depart Berlin weekly through September and American military personnel and their dependents are eligible. For more information, call the Tours Office at 6523.



First re-ups in new hospital

FOUR MORE FOR SURE — CPT Matthew J. Lyons administers the oath to SFC Migue A. Perez (center) and SSG Harry Dwyer (right). The reenlistment ceremony was the first to be performed at the new hospital. The oath was taken in what will soon be the Medical Supply office. (Photo by Klaus Anger)

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 21)

0:00	World News and Markets
0:05	Night Beat
1:05	Night Time Experience
3:05	Ted Quillin Show
4:00	Fire Report
4:05	Ted Quillin Show
5:00	Jimmy Wakely Show
5:55	This is AFN
6:05	C & W Hit Parade
6:55	Road Conditions Report
7:00	News, Sports and Markets
7:15	Notes from Nashville
7:30	Contempo
8:05	Morning Request Show

RADIO Saturday

9:05	Bolero Time
10:00	World News
10:05	The Soul Story
11:00	World News
11:05	Jim Pewter Show
12:00	News and Sports
12:15	Jim Hawthorne's Comedy Theater
12:45	Any Questions?
1:05	American Top 40

0:05	Night Beat
1:05	Johnnie Darin Show
2:00	Special Announcement Summary
2:05	Roland Byrum 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

Sunday

9:30	Crossroads
10:00	News and Sports Scoreboard
10:10	Salt Lake Choir
10:35	Music for the Soul
11:05	Carmen Dragon Show
12:05	Finch Bandwagon
1:00	News and Sports
1:15	What's New
1:30	From Broadway to Hollywood

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

Weekdays

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

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

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

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
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10:00	The Ten O'Clock Report (News, Markets, Sports)
10:30	Old Gold — Retold
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CHANNEL 25 Dahlem/Zehlendorf

FRIDAY (April 20)	
5:05	Afternoon Report
5:10	What's Going On?
5:50	Guten Tag No. 14
6:05	Towards The Year 2000 — Genetics — Special
6:30	AFTV Evening News
7:00	The Beverly Hillbillies "Ted in Politics"
7:25	Julia "Danger in the Dark"
7:50	Town Crier
7:55	Topic
8:10	Burke's Law "Who Killed The Jackpot?"
9:00	Round and About
9:10	Hawaii Five-O "Yesterday Died And Tomorrow Won't Be Born"
10:00	AFTV Nightly News
10:15	Diek Cavett
11:15	The Late Show "The Key"
1:15	Final Report

SATURDAY

12:00	News Summary
12:05	Flintstones
12:35	Dusty's Treehouse
1:01	News Summary
1:01	Sesame Street
2:00	News Summary
2:01	Weekend World of Sports
5:00	Issues and Answers, guest: Col. John P. Flynn, USAF
5:55	Something Else
9:20	Guten Tag No. 13
6:35	Buck Owens Ranch Show "Let the Fun Begin"
7:00	The AFTV Weekend News
7:10	High Chaparral "A Quiet Day In Tucson"
8:00	News Summary & Town Crier
8:05	Mod Squad "Confrontation"
8:55	Carol Burnett Show
9:45	Sanford and Son
10:08	News Summary
10:10	Double Feature Theater "Batman"



CHANNEL 12 Tempelhof

11:55	"Day The Fish Came Out"
1:05	Final Report
SUNDAY	
12:00	News Summary
12:05	Music of the Resurrection — Special
12:35	John's Gospel In The Modern World — Special
1:00	News Summary
1:01	Sunday In Galilee — Special
2:00	News Summary
2:01	Weekend World of Sports
5:30	Laramie "Ride Into Darkness"
6:20	Guten Tag Episode 14
6:35	The Bill Anderson Show
7:00	AFTV Weekend News
7:10	The Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea "The Plant Man"
8:00	News Summary — Town Crier
8:05	Bonanza "It's a Small World"
8:55	The Perry Como Easter Special
9:45	Wyatt Earp "The Bank Robbers"
10:08	News Summary
10:20	The Third Man
10:35	The Late Show "High Noon"
11:30	Final Report
MONDAY	
5:05	Afternoon Report
5:10	What's Going On? Seven Seas — Caribbean — Special
5:40	The AFTV Evening News
6:30	News Summary
7:00	Daniel Boone
7:50	Town Crier
7:55	Answer Line
8:20	Lancer "The Lawman"
9:10	Jackie Gleason Show
10:00	The AFTV Nightly News
10:15	The Tonight Show
11:20	Final Report
TUESDAY	
5:05	Afternoon Report
5:10	What's Going On? Sesame Street

6:30	AFTV Evening News
7:00	Success Story
7:25	Arnie "Let Ham put you in the Driver's Seat"
7:50	Town Crier
7:55	Laredo "Anybody Here Seen Billy?"
8:45	All in the Family
9:10	Judd for the Defense
10:00	AFTV Nightly News
10:15	Feature Theater "Gideon Of Scotland"
11:30	Final Report
WEDNESDAY	
5:05	Afternoon Report
5:10	What's Going On? Guten Tag No. 15
5:50	Information Special — to be announced
6:30	AFTV Evening News
7:00	Mexic "Count Backward from 100"
7:25	The Wednesday Night at the Movies "The Big Heat"
8:50	Germany — Feudal States to Unification
9:00	Focal Point
9:10	Flip Wilson Show
10:00	AFTV Nightly News
10:15	Boxing from the Forum
10:45	Roller Derby
11:30	Final Report
THURSDAY	
5:05	Afternoon Report
5:10	What's Going On? Turned On Crisis
5:35	"Why Can't you hear through the Noise in your Ear?"
6:30	AFTV Evening News
7:00	This is Your Life
7:25	Room 22 "House made of Dark Mist"
7:50	Town Crier
7:55	Dragnet
8:20	The Ghost and Mrs. Muir "Jonathan Tells it like it was"
8:45	David Frost Revue
9:10	Dean Martin Show
10:00	AFTV Nightly News
10:15	The Thursday Night Sports Special "The CBS Sports Spectacular" with a variety of sports activities

Cultural Events Around Town . . .

HOCHSCHULE FÜR MUSIK

Hardenbergstrasse 33
Tel: 31 63 83

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
May 5, 8 p.m. — "Schnuckenack Reinhardt" Swinging Gypsy Music



DEUTSCHE OPER BERLIN

Bismarckstrasse
Tel: 3 43 81

April 19 — "La Traviata" (in Italian)
April 20 — "Parsifal"
April 21 — "Così fan tutte" (in Italian)
April 22 — "La Traviata" (in Italian)
April 23 — "Parsifal"
April 24 — "Ballet Night"
April 25 — "Die Zauberflöte"
April 26 — "Herzog Blaubarts Burg" "Oedipus Rex"
April 27 — "Così fan tutte" (in Italian)
April 28 — "Ariadne auf Naxos"
April 29 — At: Schloss Charlottenburg: "Die Dorfsängerinnen"
April 29 — "Die Zauberflöte" (The Magic Flute) at 3 p.m.
April 29 — At: Schloss Charlottenburg: "Die Dorfsängerinnen"
April 30 — "Herzog Blaubarts Burg" / "Oedipus Rex"
May 1 — "Ariadne auf Naxos"
May 1 — At: Schloss Charlottenburg: "Die Dorfsängerinnen"
May 2 — "Der Wildschütz"
May 3 — "Cavalleria rusticana" / "Il Bajazzo" (in Italian)
Program is subject to change.

THEATER DES WESTENS

Kantstrasse 12
Tel: 313 72 50/93 20



Daily at 8 p.m. — "Hallo Dolly" a Musical with Marika Rokk. April 23, one performance at 8 p.m. Sunday performance begins at 7 p.m.

DEUTSCHLANDHALLE

Messedamm 21
Tel: 302 50 31

Deutschlandhalle is closed for remodeling until September.

SCHILLER-THEATER

Bismarckstrasse 110
Tel: 31 06 61

April 20, 26 — "Prinz Friedrich von Homburg"
April 21, 23, 25 — "Der Alpenkönig und der Menschenfeind"
April 22 — "Operette"
April 24 — "Ein Volksfeind"



THEATER AM KURFÜRSTENDAMM

Kurfürstendamm 407
Tel: 881 24 89

Daily at 8 p.m. — "Hotel zum guten Ton" — Patrick Pearse Motel, a comedy by Hugh Leonard. Closed on Friday. Sunday two performances at 5 and 8 p.m., Fridays at 11 p.m. — "Insterburg & Co."

HEBBEL THEATER

Stresemannstrasse 29
Tel: 251 22 12

Daily at 8 p.m. — "Der Raub der Sabinerinnen". Sundays only at 6 p.m. Closed on Friday.



PHILHARMONIE
Tiergarten, Kempert
Tel: 261 43 83

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 2, 8 p.m. — "Play Bach" with Jacques Loussier, Christian Garros, Pierre Michelot

May 4, 5, 6, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Carlo Maria Giulini. Schumann — Petrossi — Schubert

May 7, 8 p.m. — "Bayanihan" Philippine National Ballet

May 8, 8 p.m. — "Wiener Symphoniker" Conductor: Erich Leinsdorf. Brahms — Beethoven

May 12, 8:30 p.m. — "Fats Domino and his Band"

Here's a reminder: German shops are closed Friday and Monday!

BRITISH CENTRE

Hardenbergstrasse 20
Tel: 31 01 76

April 25, 8 p.m. — "Concert". Tickets are DM3, available at the British Centre For bookings call 31 01 76

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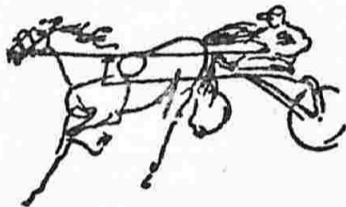
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World Premiere on April 20 — Good Friday — "HITLER — The Last Ten Days" (in German) starring Alec Guinness (Adolf Hitler) and Doris Kunstmann (Eva Braun). The film will be shown at Film-Bühne Wien, 26 Kurfürstendamm, and MGM, 197-98, Kurfürstendamm

A LOOK AT BERLIN . . .

Horse Races at Mariendorf
Mariendorfer Damm 222-298
"Trotting Races" at the Mariendorf Race Tracks are scheduled for Monday, April 23, at 2 p.m. and Thursday, April 26, at 6 p.m.



"jazzgalerie"
Bundesallee 194 b

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!

HAPPY EASTER

If the Weather is nice . . .

how about an Easter Parade at the Berlin Zoo? The Zoological Gardens are open daily from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. As an Easter surprise, the Zoological Gardens have a special treat in store, the Dolphin Show with "Sindbad" and "Robin". The 2 stars perform daily at 11 a.m., 2:30 and 5 p.m.



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.

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.

Bye, Bye "Bockbier"

Sorry, beer-lovers, but you better drink up all the "Bockbier" you can, as Apr. 21 is the last bockbier night at the Neue Welt at Hasenheide this year. Mug-lifting time is 8 p.m. until Saturday inclusive.

Exhibition

Bauhaus-Archiv is showing an exhibition of Drawings and Graphic Arts by "George Mücke" 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.

ATTENTION MUSEUM-GOERS: during the Easter holidays, the museums in Dahlem, Charlottenburg and Tiergarten districts are open as follows: April 20, 22, 23 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on April 21 at regular museum hours, and all museums are closed on April 24.

Handels- und Industrie-Ausstellung der UdSSR 1973

USSR Trade and Industry Exhibition 1973



The "USSR Trade and Industry Exhibition 1973" will be held from April 30 to May 13 on the Berlin Exhibition Grounds. This exhibition, designed to meet the demands of importers, exporters, trade experts and the interested general public will provide the most detailed and wide-ranging survey to date of the USSR as an industrial and trade nation. In Hall 20, an exhibition area of 4,000 sq.m., 28 Soviet foreign

trade enterprises will present approximately 5,000 products, demonstrate their manufacturing processes in the various industrial branches and provide information on the economics and scientific links. Some of the products exhibited are: automobiles, electric vehicles, TV and radio sets, textiles, food stuffs and luxury foods, handicrafts, books and records. Admission for adults is DM 2.50, children and students pay DM 1. The exhibition is open daily from 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Easter services

McNair Chapel

by Chaplain (MAJ) Roger B. Knutsen

The experience of resurrection was the crowning climax of Jesus' life because it confirmed His faith in His Father. The journey of His life with all of its dangers and difficulties was preparation for his crucifixion and resurrection. He showed us by His own life, death, and resurrection that nothing can separate us from God — certainly not life or death. We are children of eternal love and care, and underneath us all — all the time — are God's everlasting arms. Because Jesus, the Christ, conquered death, we who follow after Him have the assurance of everlasting life. Therefore, let us celebrate together!

Easter Day Services

6 a.m. Sunrise Service
Our young people will be in charge of this celebration. This is a great opportunity to begin your Easter worship.

7:30 a.m. Easter Breakfast in the Fellowship Hall.
This follows our Sunrise Service. The Men of the Chapel are responsible for this project. Make a special effort to be with us.

10:05 a.m. Catholic Mass by Chaplain Mertz

11 a.m. Protestant Easter Worship
This will be a special Easter Celebration. McNair Chapel Choir will sing special Easter music.
12:15 p.m. Catholic Mass by Father Hoffman
1 p.m. Easter Evening Worship
Climax your Easter Celebration by attending our informal get-together. We will sing a lot.

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AT AMERICAN COMMUNITY LE
HOLY WEEK SERVICES AT
AMERICAN COMMUNITY CHAPEL
GOOD FRIDAY

11:30 a.m. — Stations of the Cross, confessions at hospital chapel.
2 p.m. — Confessions
2:30 p.m. — Stations of the Cross
3 p.m. — Unveiling of the 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 with blessing of new fire, candles, holy water
7:30 p.m. — Vigil Mass
10:15 p.m. — Celebration of Resurrection, refreshments

EASTER SUNDAY

7 a.m. — Sunrise service
10:30 a.m. — Protestant service
Plus regular Catholic Masses.

Andrews Chapel

by Chaplain (CPT) Cal D. Gleason
The Andrews Chapel will have an Easter Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. Easter morning, April 22, on the softball field near IHC Special Troops. In case of inclement weather this service will be held in the Chapel.



REV. LEARDREW L. JOHNSON will be the guest speaker at the Easter sunrise service at Andrews.

The Rev. Leardrew L. Johnson will be the special guest at Andrews this Easter. He will speak at the 10:40 a.m. worship service Easter morning. Rev. Johnson is pastor of the Mount Olivet Baptist Church, Rochester, N.Y.

Rev. Johnson has been a guest speaker at Baptist religious retreats held at the Berchtesgaden Recreation Area.

Community Observations

Italian POL

Persons planning to visit Italy on leave are reminded of limitations on the amounts of tax-free POL products that can be purchased in a 30-day period. A "Carte Carburante" may be obtained at German Automobile Club (ADAC) offices and at Italian border crossings. This document enables POV owners to purchase Italian Automobile Club (ACI) POL coupons at an approximate 30% reduction from retail prices in Italy.

POL coupons are sold at ADAC offices in Germany and at all ACI offices in Italy. These coupons are valid at all service stations.

POL coupons sold in Italy at EES facilities are valid only at Mobil/Aral and certain designated ESSO stations on autostrada routes. EES sales points in Italy can provide further information and locations of service stations.

Service stations on autostrada routes are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Other service stations are generally closed at 7 p.m. and on Sundays and holidays.

Kinder Keller

The Kinder Keller Nursery BCN-2 will be closed Good Friday and Easter Monday, April 23.

AYA Notes

The American Youth Activities (AYA) will sponsor a teen dance tomorrow at the AYA House on Huttenweg, 7-11 p.m. Featured will be the new group, Pacific Stone. Admission is \$.50 and your AYA card.

Another dance, featuring the band Rock Buster and two teen groups from West Germany, will be held next Wednesday at the AYA House, 7-11 p.m. Admission is \$.50 and your AYA card.

AWC elections

The election meeting of the American Women's Club of Berlin will be a luncheon at the Harnack House, Tuesday, May 1 at 11:45 a.m. Paul R. Britton, the principal of Berlin American High School, will speak on USDESEA, the U.S. Dependents School, European Area.

The following nominees have been named: President, Gwen Smith; Vice President, Joby Mills; Secretary, Betty Epler; Treasurer, Ruth Marmor; Assistant Secretary, Joellen Tremaine; and Assistant Treasurer, Ella Everett. Nominations may be made from the floor with the consent of the person named.

Reservations may be made by calling Diane Harmon at 813-6423 before noon, Friday April 27.

Frankfurt USO

The USO Center in Frankfurt is having "Back in the World" Coffee House sessions every Tuesday evening in May, 7-9:30 p.m. The coffee house is free and open to all military personnel, their families and German guests. The USO Center in Frankfurt is located at Bleichstrasse 64-66 and is open 10 a.m.—10 p.m. daily. For more information on Frankfurt USO activities, call the AG Special Services Tours Office at 6523.

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.

Lake Konstanz tour

A Memorial Day weekend tour to Lake Konstanz and Kreuzlingen (Switzerland) is being sponsored by the AG Special Services 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.

Cookie tour

Ladies, are you tired of the same old thing every morning? Well, join Army Community Service April 27 for a tour of the Bahlser Cookies factory. A bus will leave the Shopping Center Bus Terminal at 8:15 a.m., making a stop at the Keller nursery, then on to the cookies factory. For reservations, call AC 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.

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 2 p.m., prizes to be given.

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.

ON THE HOME FRONT

All American Service Club
Fri (April 20) — 8 p.m. — Couples and Singles Games
Sat 2 p.m. — Be a "Daddy for the Day" when the children of the Kinderheim Britz will visit the All American Service Club for an Easter Party. Everyone is invited to join in the fun with the orphans.
8 p.m. — Letter Game
Sun 9 a.m. — Coffee Call with Berty
2 p.m. — You Name It Tournament
5 p.m. — Buffet
6 p.m. — Voice Your Choice
Mon 8 p.m. — Popcorn and Films
Tue — closed —
Wed 8 p.m. — Pool — 8-Ball "Hall of Fame" Tournament
Thu 7 p.m. — Bowling Tournament

Hi-Lite Service Club
Fri (April 20) — 7:30 p.m. — Berlin Film Night
Sat 3 p.m. — Color Easter Eggs
7 p.m. — NFL Film
Sun Easter is just another holiday? Not so at the Hi-Lite Service Club. On Easter, the day begins with a Holiday Coffee Call at 9:30 a.m. followed by a Pinochle Tournay at 11 a.m. Preceding the buffet at 6 p.m. is an Egg & Hunt at 5:30 p.m. Come and

spend the day at the Hi-Lite.
8 p.m. — Films
Mon — closed —
Tue 7:30 p.m. — Scuba Club Meeting
Wed 8 p.m. — Disco Games
Thu 7 p.m. — German/American Fun Night. A full evening of sports, games and singing is planned. For further information call 3554 or 3553

Club 50
Fri (April 20) — 8 p.m.-1 a.m. — Edsels
Sat 8 p.m.-1 a.m. — "Country Squires"

Starlight Grove
Fri (April 20) — 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — "Country Squires"
Sat 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — "Mavericks"
Thu 7-10:30 p.m. — "Western Union"
10:30-11:30 p.m. — SPECIAL C&W SHOW "Jeannie C. Riley"

Harnack House
Fri (April 20) — 9:30-10:30 p.m. — "Kingsmen"
Sat 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — "Pure Country"

AYA
Sat (April 21) — 7-11 p.m. — "Pacific Stones"