

THE BERLIN OBSERVER

OBSERVER THOUGHT
FOR THE WEEK:

"The human race is governed by its
imagination."
Napoleon

Vol. 29, No. 17

U. S. Army, Berlin

Friday, May 4, 1973



1973 Volksfest groundbreaking

THE GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY of the 1973 German-American Volksfest, "Las Vegas," was held Monday morning. Terry Shoemaker, American Queen of the 1972 Volksfest, looks on while (from left) BG Robert D. Stevenson, commander, Berlin Brigade; David Klein, U. S. Minister; MG William W. Cobb, U. S. Commander, Ber-

lin; Kurt Neubauer, Mayor of Berlin (second to Governing Mayor Klaus Schütz); and Dr. Wolfgang Rothkegel, District Mayor of Zehlendorf, do the honors. This year's Volksfest will be held July 27 through August 12.

(Photo by Klaus Anger)

Phillips replaces Buchalter as Defender commander

by Ralph Callaway

Lieutenant Colonel Don Phillips replaced LTC Richard Buchalter as the commander of the 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry in a ceremony held Tuesday morning. Brigadier General Robert D. Stevenson, commander, Berlin Brigade, officiated at the ceremony, presenting Phillips with the 3/6 colors.

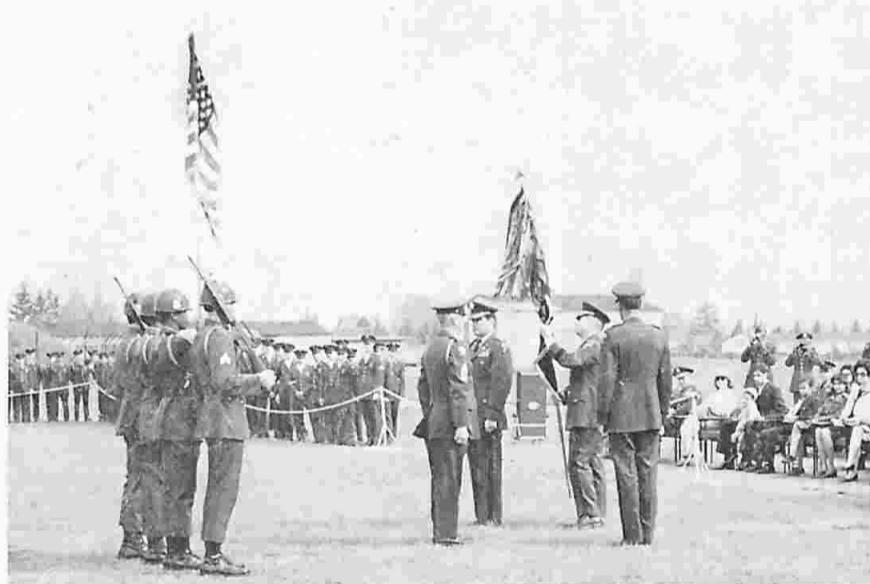
Buchalter commented that it was a pleasure to lead 3/6 and that he hoped that the battalion would continue to show Phillips the fine performance and esprit de corps that they had given him.

Phillips said "I have heard many good things of the 3rd, and I know that we will continue to be the best battalion in the brigade." After an address by Stevenson, Buchalter closed by giving the men of 3/6 a training holiday.

Buchalter is transferring to Ft. McPherson for duty with the Third Army. He was previously assigned as aide-de camp to CINC USAREUR & 7th Army, and has attended the Command and General Staff College.

Phillips arrived for duty in Berlin from Heidelberg where he had serv-

ed for the past 20 months as the USAREUR Equal Opportunity Staff Officer in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff of Personnel.



DEFENDER CHANGE OF COMMAND — BG Robert D. Stevenson, Berlin Brigade commander, transfers the colors to the new commander of the 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry, LTC Don Phillips, Tuesday morning.

(Photo by Ralph Callaway)

Tops in 71, 72

Annual suggestion drive underway

by Eric Lambert

Berlin Command's annual suggestion promotion campaign started May 1. The drive will continue through June 30.

In FY 71, Berlin's Suggestion Program was judged the best in USAREUR. Last year our military contributors won another top USAREUR award for their successful efforts during FY 72. These were remarkable achievements. However, with competition throughout USAREUR keener than ever before, they are not reasons for complacency. This particularly applies to military participation, which already reflects substantial increases in some commands. Maintaining our leading position will require the full cooperation of suggesters, evaluators, and all those connected with program administration.

The need to use our resources of manpower and material wisely and economically remains of the utmost importance. Therefore we want ideas which will cut costs or improve operations. These ideas, if submitted as suggestions, will help the Army achieve its mission. They can also earn you a welcome cash award ranging from \$25 to \$25,000.

The number of adoptions approved this fiscal year to end of March was 319. Only 241 were approved in the same period last year. This substantial improvement is at least partly due to the increased number of regular subscribers to the suggestion program. It is noticeable that the quantity and method of presentation of submitted suggestions improve with practice. To further encourage regular participation, additional recognition devices are planned. It will benefit the Army, and you, if you join the ranks of regular suggesters.

Just about any constructive idea can be a valid suggestion providing it benefits the Army in some way. The concept of the Modern Volunteer Army, with its demands for all round improvement and modernization, has made the scope of the suggestion program wider than before. This fact is already reflected in the increased number of adoptions, tangible and intangible benefits and, of course, increased cash awards.

Ask yourselves these questions — they may help you to formulate ideas:

- Is there any real need for a particular job?
- If yes, could manhours be saved by doing it a better way?
- Can safety be improved?
- Are the right tools being used?
- Would overprints or formats save time in offices?
- Can security be improved?
- How can training be improved?

Program directors, coordinators, evaluators and administrative staff are all pulling together to make the campaign a success. It is now up to you, the suggesters, to make it our best ever.

Send suggestions to the Incentive Awards Committee, Civilian Personnel Division, Berlin Command, phone 6453.

What's Inside . . .

Survival in Berlin

You want to get out of the barracks and into the city. But how do you use the bus and U-Bahn system? Or a taxi? What do you do with a menu you can't read? And what do you do to order? What are the rules of drinking? How do you meet people in Berlin? How do you know what sizes to buy when shopping for clothes? All these questions and more are answered in a Berlin Observer special two-plus page pull-out-and-save supplement on pages 4-6.

MPs horsed around

The 287th MP Company horses around with its mounts on page 2 — 15 years ago in *The Berlin Observer*, that is. Take a nostalgic trip back in time to when the 287th Mounted MPs were finally desaddled 15 years ago.

Etc., etc.

After five weeks leave from *The Berlin Observer* for a vacation in the Canary Islands, Judy Pricks is back to give us a look at "Berlin Doings" on page 8 . . . The 1973 Berlin Brigade softball season is kicked off tomorrow in Andrews League. See page 3 for a brief preview . . . Silence is golden, someone once said. See "Noise" on page 2.

Job Information Fair here May 15-16

by Dorothy Kimball

The Berlin Command will play host to representatives from some 20 major U. S. business firms as well as a number of government agencies active in assisting veterans at a Job Information Fair to be held May 15-16 at the Harnack House.

The Berlin Fair is one of a series planned for USAREUR in May to assist separating servicemen in planning for future employment as civilians under the President's "Jobs for Veterans" campaign. Mr. James F. Oates, Jr., National Committee Chairman of Jobs for Veterans will also be in Berlin for the fair.

Representatives

Representatives from the following companies and organizations will talk about job prospects and offer advice to future job seekers: Sears Roebuck and Co., Home Builders Association, Newport News Shipbuilding, Standard Oil of California, Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Co., National Institute of Health, McDonald's, General Motors, American Can Co., Cummins Engine Co., United Parcel, General Electric, IBM, Xerox, Marriott Corporation, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chase Manhattan Bank, Office of Education (HEW), NAACP, Department of Labor and Veteran's Association.

Also on hand will be the local service career counselor, Project Transition and Education Center counselors, and a Civilian Personnel representative.

These representatives will provide answers to many of the questions concerned servicemen are asking themselves. Information on requirements for various career fields, best opportunities for employ-

ment throughout the country, and programs to assist veterans with training, education and placement will be readily available.

Plan ahead

The fairs are designed to provide a basis for pre-separation planning and not for recruitment. However, for servicemen stationed in Berlin, attendance at the fair is the best way to get a head start on the job search. Contacts may be made for later follow-up in the states or necessary education and training may be started while in the last six months of service under Project Transition.

Although the fairs are primarily for soon-to-be-separated service personnel, all military personnel are invited to attend. Contact your Project Transition counselor for more details: McNair personnel call extension 3615, Andrews personnel extension 3563 or the Berlin Brigade Project Transition Office, extension 6949.

editorial

'I'm for the achiever!'

I have just about reached the end of my tolerance for the way our society now seems to have sympathetic concern only for the misfit, the pervert, the drug addict, the drifter, the chronic criminal, the under-achiever. It seems to me we have lost touch with reality and become warped in our attachments.

I feel it is time for someone like me to stand up and say, in short, "I'm for the upperdog!"

I'm for the achiever — the one who sets out to do something and does it; the one who recognizes the problems and opportunities at hand, and endeavors to deal with them; the one who is successful at his immediate task because he is not worrying about someone else's failings; the one who doesn't consider it "square" to be constantly looking for more to do, who isn't always rationalizing why he shouldn't be doing what he is doing; the one, in short, who carries the work of his part of the world squarely on his shoulders.

It is important to recognize that the quality of any society is directly related to the quality of the individuals who make it up. Therefore, let us stop referring naively to creating a "great" society. It is enough at this stage of our development to aspire to create a decent society. And to do so, our first task is to help each individual be decent unto himself and in his relationship with other individuals.

We will never create a good society, much less a great one, until individual excellence and achievement are not only respected but encouraged. That is why I am for the upperdog — the achiever, the succeder.

—Miller Upton, President of Beloit College

(Reprinted with permission from *The Freeman*, March 1973.)



CANDY BUGS ON THE DEFENSIVE — Mrs. Joseph Gentry and her two children are taught how to brush and floss their teeth properly in a recent battle in the War for Dental Health.

The All American powers of concern, armed with the most effective, up-to-date toothbrushes and dental floss, won out in the ever-challenging Battle of the Cavity with the Berlin-American Nurse School as the battlefield.

All participating little people brought along their parents as a supportive maneuver. The PIC (Parents in Charge) and their anxious, alert troopers were briefed on the offensive techniques used to decimate the subversive "Candy Bugs." PICs were then taught to floss and brush their own children's teeth, thereby instituting home-oriented, guerilla-type warfare against the enemy.

—CPT Stephen D. Miller
(Photo by Dick Kurtz)

— LIBRARY NOTES —

by Miriam Steward

Library program series

That ponderous, subterranean, grinding noise you hear is our program series getting off the ground. Thursday, May 10 at 8 p.m. is the first one — and will be a panel discussion devoted to what's new in Modern Psychology at the BBde Library Crump Hall.

Panel members are from the Psychology Department of three of the local schools or universities, and well grounded in their fields. A question and answer session will follow the discussion, so come and be prepared to find out about transactional analysis, group encounters and I'm OK — you're OK.

This will be a layman terms meeting — so you don't have to be professional to understand what's said. On the other hand, these are professionals, so they would welcome meeting others of this kind. In other words — you are all invited.

Keep reading — and have a good week!

THE BERLIN OBSERVER

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You know what noise really is. You hear it every day. The cars, the planes, radio, television — all these and many more make up your noisy environment, both on the job and in your home.

What effects, if any, does all this noise have on you?

Noise is a technical term which is not easy to define. Generally, "noise" refers to any acoustic sound which is judged by a listener as "undesirable." It can be loud or soft. It all depends on what effects certain sounds have on you, which will classify them as noise. What may be music to one person may just be a "bundle of noise" to another individual. While certain soft noises may be irritating, it is the loud, high intensity sounds that we are concerned with. Constant exposure to loud noises without proper ear protection will eventually result in a hearing loss. Also, loud noises interfere with one's sleep and rest (if that person is in a noisy location such as next to an airport), thus creating another physical hazard to the person's health.

Home noise sources

Loud noises at home, a loud record player, radio or television, will also cause some hearing problems over a period of time, especially if one listens to them very often.

Obviously the danger at home isn't as great as the danger on the job, but the potential hazard is there nevertheless.

Unfortunately, most music today, especially the teenage "Rock," is usually played at "earsplitting" levels in most clubs and in the homes. This makes it very hard to impress upon the public the danger that everyone is

exposed to. It's not the music, but the volume and intensity that it is played at, which does the damage. People can enjoy the music just as much at a reasonable volume as they can at a very loud one.

On the job

On the job, where there is hazardous noise, ear protection is a must. It is a fact that if the workers wear ear protection, they will be able to communicate much better with each other because ear protection blocks out the interfering noise but lets the speech come through more clearly. Ear protection does not hamper speech, it aids it!

Noise reduction at the source is always the most desirable method of eliminating the hazard. When this is practical, however, steps may be taken to reduce noise intensities by modification of a process or design or by changing the direction of the sound radiation.

Modifications may take various forms. If friction is the source of a noise, simple lubrication may eliminate or reduce the noise level.

If it is the noise from a jet engine, simple rotation of an operating engine may direct the path of noise to an uninhabited area, thus reducing or eliminating a hazard or nuisance problem.

The principle of absorption is used in many cases. Materials that absorb sound may be installed at any point between the noise source and the listener.

In most cases however, such as on the flightline, it is up to each individual to use his personal protective devices to preserve his hearing and make him a more proficient worker.

—AFPS

287th Mounted MPs Head For Last Roundup

15 Years Ago In The Observer

"Boots and Saddles", followed by "Stables", will ring through the quadrangle at U. S. Headquarters, Berlin, next Friday afternoon, probably for the last time, as the Horse Platoon of the 287th MP Company begins its long march into history.

Ceremonies marking the discontinuance of the unit on April 1 are scheduled to commence at 4:30 p.m. on March 28. The 298th Army Band and troops of the 6th Infantry Regiment, participating in the ceremony with the Horse Platoon, will move to their positions in the compound at approximately 4:20 p.m.

At the conclusion of retreat, "Boots and Saddles" will be sounded. A short history of the platoon and instructions for suspending its activities will be read. This will be followed by the call to "Stables," and then the assembled troops will pass in review.

The 34-man organization, now commanded by 1st Lt. Jeff G. Roberts, makes its last patrol of an 8.2-mile section of the East German border Wednesday. Its men and horses will represent the platoon for the last time in an international horse show on March 29 and 30 in the indoor competition to be conducted at the Düppel Stables.

Transfer

Most of the 31 horses now assigned to the unit will be transferred to the Special Services Division for recreational riding, spokesman for the Command reported. Suitable mounts for beginners and children, advanced riders, and jumpers will be retained. The remainder will be turned over to the German Occupational Costs Office.

The unit has long been quartered at Düppel Stables in the southern portion of the American Sector. The stables, which once housed elements of Hitler's mounted SS troops, provided excellent training facilities and served as a convenient base for border patrol operations. They will remain under U. S. control, but the barracks at the installation will be turned over to the city of Berlin.

The Horse Platoon was created in Berlin in October 1945 with men and horses from the 78th Cav. on Twp of the 78th Inf (Lightning) Div. The horses originally came from a Hungarian cavalry unit captured by an American airborne unit at Mecklenburg, in what is now the Soviet Zone of Germany.

The platoon was integrated into the 16th Constabulary Sq (Sep) in January 1946 and assigned a primary mission of border patrol and training for possible emergency use in crowd dispersal and riot control. It was also used as an honor guard and a ceremonial element in reviews and other military events.

Assignment

When the 16th Constabulary was deactivated in November 1950, the platoon was assigned to the 759th MP Bn and later, in October 1953, to the 287th MP Co. Its present personnel will return to normal MP duties with the 287th after activities of their unit have been suspended.

Services

Veterinary services and horse-shoeing services were provided by contract with Berlin's Free University.

To be disbanded in the interest of economy and decreasing need, the Horse Platoon is one of three animal units still on Army records.

According to information provided by the Remount Unit, OQMG, the Army has deactivated all horse and mule outfits. The last units to go were the 4th FA Bn (Pack) and the 35th QM Co (Pack) which were mustered out of the service in February 1957.

In addition to the animals with the Berlin unit, 10 horses are still in use at the Disciplinary Barracks at Lompoc, Calif., while nine additional horses are being trained for ceremonial purposes at Arlington National Cemetery by the Caisson Section, 3rd Inf Regt, Ft Myer, Va. The Army will continue to budget for replacement of the latter horses only.

Choctaw fighters in Philippines

Lieutenant Colonel Ernest McClish, a Choctaw Indian, was one of the many Americans and Filipinos who continued the fight after the surrender at B a t a n i n World War II.

By September of 1942 he had an organization of more than 300 soldiers with four machine guns, 150 rifles and six boxes of ammunition. He later joined forces with another American, Colonel Fertig of the Army Engineers. The two men decided to recruit men from the local Filipinos of the four eastern provinces of the island of Mindanao.

Their job was complicated by the fact that they first had to subdue the local robbers and bandits who terrorized the villagers. When these brigands were jailed, recruiting proceeded at a rapid pace.

From Sept. 15, 1942 to Jan. 1, 1945, the guerrillas fought more than 350 encounters which the Japanese. One hundred and fifteen men were killed and sixty-four wounded. Enemy losses were estimated at more than 3,000 killed and 6,000 wounded.

The guerrillas acquired launches and barges which had been kept hidden from the Japanese and were operated by alcohol and coconut oil. In order to keep their barges and land transportation operating, the guerrillas obtained a complete machine shop from a Japanese lumbering company in their territory.

The guerillas finally made contact with the American forces in the South Pacific and supplied them with valuable information about the enemy in that area.

AFPS





WANDERING TROPHY FINDS A HOME — BG Robert D. Stevenson, Berlin Brigade commander, presents the Wandering Trophy to CSM George Otis, command sergeant major of 3/6 April 12. The trophy, presented to 3/6 on behalf of the West Berlin chief of police, Herr Hübner, is for the unit with the most men who qualified for the German Sports Medal.

(Photo by C&E Pictorial Branch staff)

U.S. Forces tie BVG 0-0, kick in F.C. Heineman 6-2

by Ray Stahl

The U. S. Forces soccer team drew 0-0 last Monday in a match against BVG Zehlendorf. The American club had all of the play and none of the luck as it kept continuous pressure on the BVG goal throughout the entire match.

Gerry Blaufuss, playing his last game before rotation, provided the Forces' best chances as he barely missed with shots just wide and caromed one off the crossbar midway in the second half.

The remainder of the Forces' attackers were industrious, but could provide little in the way of creative, goal-scoring soccer.

BVG Zehlendorf was quite content to settle for a goalless draw. It showed meager interest in playing any type of attacking soccer and registered its fourth draw in six matches.

The Forces gained a point from the contest but surely

deserved more as its control of the game was never in doubt.

In an A team match last Saturday, the U. S. squad defeated F. C. Heineman 6-2. The score was a satisfactory result, but the Forces lost the services of goal tender Leo Gorospe and forward Paddy Yarr due to injuries incurred in the game. It is not yet known how long Gorospe or Yarr will be out of action.

This Sunday both Forces teams will be in action in a double header at McNair Barracks with the first match kicking off at 1 p.m. A strong team from the British forces at Montgomery Barracks will provide the competition in the first contest. An equally talented German club, F. C. St. Pauli, will play in the second game.

The U. S. Forces' annual yearbook will be off the press soon. Call Marcel Rodriguez at 5317 and place your request for the colorful journal.

Andrews Softball League starts Berlin Brigade season tomorrow

by Vincent A. Drosdik, III

The 1973 Berlin Brigade Softball Season is launched tomorrow at 11 a.m. with Service and Signal Companies meeting at Andrews Field. Both teams are in A Division of Andrews League.

The Andrews Softball League is again running its own program, drawing up a 25-game schedule for A Division teams and a 24-game schedule for B Division teams. The league also provides its own officials and will settle its own disputes. League "president" is Paul Maggio, Signal Co. manager.

Signal Co. is the defending champion in A Division, again looking tough this year. HHC Sp Trps looks pretty solid with 42nd Engineers also fighting hard with the pitching of "Big Ben" Hoyle. Det. A moves into the division after being in B Division last year. Also in the division are 287th MP Co. and Service Co.

Headquarters and Service Co., Field Station Berlin, is the defending Berlin Brigade softball champion and is the team to beat again this year in B Division. Contenders for second place include Companies A and B, FSB, while newcomer Hospital (in A Division last year) and 66th MI doing their best to play .500 ball.



THE ACTION IS tense at home plate in a recent exhibition game between Hospital and 66th MI at Andrews Field last Monday evening. Both teams play their season opens this Sunday afternoon. (Photo by Joe Bolduc)

That .500 goal is important, as any team with a winning record makes the playoffs in July. Formerly, the top two teams in each league or division made the playoffs.

USCOB was unable to field a team this year and most of its players will be with 66th MI, making this team, which had a 2-22 record last year, a candidate for surprise of the year

team. The rest of this weekend's action at Andrews:

Saturday: MPs vs Det. A, 1 p.m. HHC Sp Trps vs 42nd Engineers, 3 p.m.

Sunday: H&S FSB vs Co. B FSB, 11 a.m. Co. A FSB vs Hospital, 1 p.m. Service Co. vs 66th MI, 3 p.m.

GRA golf tournament

The first Garmisch Recreation Area golf tournament of the 1973 season will be held June 4-8 at the AFRC Garmisch golf course.

The initial competition, Spring Open Amateur Medal Play Tournament, is open to all U.S. golfers and German members of U.S. golf clubs. Entry fees, including green fees and banquet, are \$12 for U.S. and DM 35 for German male golfers and for the ladies \$7 and DM 20.

Play for men in the tournament will be over 72 holes and for the

ladies 36 holes. In addition there will be a hole-in-one contest.

Deadline for entries is May 30 or when 80 golfers have registered. Entry may be made by writing the GRA Tournament Office, APO 09053 or by calling Garmisch Military (2535) 824/679 or 626.

Each contestant must make arrangements for accommodations by writing the Billeting Office, Attn: Spring Open Golf Meet, APO 09053 or by calling GM (2535) 757 or 557.

Need a spiritual lift? Then Dial-a-Devotional at 3600 for a short, inspiring meditation with scripture and prayer, 24 hours a day. For further information, call Andrews Chapel at 3440/3537.

Harnack tennis

Effective May 7, the Harnack House tennis courts will resume summer operation hours. They are 9 a.m.-7 p.m. daily.

Automobile Open House at McNair

The first annual Automobile Open House, sponsored by the Berlin American Automobile Association, will be held this Sunday at the 4-Ring, noon to 6 p.m.

On display will be new American and European cars, race cars (including both European formula and American stock cars), both of which will be appearing at Friendship Raceway this year, and new motorcycles from Europe and Japan.

AFTV Sports

SATURDAY, May 5
2 p.m. Weekend World of Sports with Randy Campbell
Randy provides highlights of the latest Stateside sports action on the Scoreboard, which closes out today's program.

Stanley Cup Playoffs
Philadelphia vs Montreal
Philadelphia's Spectrum is the scene of the fourth game in the semi-final series for the Stanley Cup as the Flyers face off against the Montreal Canadiens.

The Canucks hold a two to one lead in the series and the Flyers are determined to even things before their home town fans. However, the balanced attack of the Canadians Rejean Houle, Marc Tardif, and Yvan Cournoyer and the superb goal tending of Ken Dryden prove too much for the Flyers.

Approx. 4 p.m.
ABA Playoffs
Utah Stars vs Indiana Pacers
The Stars and the Pacers meet in a sixth game of their Western Division Playoff of the American Basketball Association.

The Indiana Pacers, in winning this one, can lock up their division championship and go on to meet either the Carolina Cougars or the Kentucky Colonels for the ABA Championship!

SUNDAY
2 p.m. Weekend World of Sports with Randy Campbell
A preview of the upcoming softball and baseball seasons continues today with the visit of two more league representatives. It follows today's NBA Playoff game:

NBA Playoffs
New York vs Boston
Before the usual, wildly enthusiastic, sellout crowd roaring its approval, the New York Knicks host the Boston Celtics in the fourth game of their Eastern Final Playoffs.

The Knicks, with a two to one lead in the series, start slowly and the Celtics, playing without their injured Captain, John Havlicek, open up a big lead. But the dogged and persistent Knicks, urged on by their fans, make a strong comeback to draw even and send the game into overtime.

The Knicks' superstar, Walt Frazier, is at his incomparable best as he racks up a game high total of 37 points.

Approx. 4:05 p.m.
Major League Baseball
New York Mets vs Montreal Expos
The New York Mets, who have lost three out of four of their last games, are hungry for victory as they meet the Montreal Expos in Shea Stadium.

The action is picked up in the fourth inning with the score — nothing to nothing!
Jim Simpson and Maury Wills report.

Local action

Filmed highlights of the opening ceremonies of the AYA Little League season, plus the Andrews softball season, round out the Sunday WWS. 6:35 p.m. **Sport's Challenge**

New York Yankees Lefty Gomez, Joe DiMaggio and Tommy Henrich are challenged by three Yankees from the Casey Stengel era, Hank Bauer, Mickey Mantle and Billy Martin.

Dick Enberg is the host.
WEDNESDAY
11 a.m. **Roller Derby**
In this final program of the Roller Derby series from Kezar Pavilion in San Francisco, the Bay Bombers meet the Northeast Braves in one of the wildest games.

The penalty box gets many players from each team as the skaters rough each other up a little too much, according to the alert referees.
Walt Harris calls the action.

THURSDAY
10:15 p.m. **Thursday Night Sports Special**

Major League Baseball
California vs Oakland
The Oakland A's, champs of all baseball in 1972, meet the rejuvenated California Angels in Oakland Stadium.

In a tight, tense struggle, the Angels' fireballing ace, Nolan Ryan manages to still the A's power until the 8th when he is relieved by Ron Peranowski, whose unenviable assignment is to pitch to Reggie Jackson. Jackson tags one that seems headed out of Alameda County but Leroy Stanton makes an unbelievable catch and sends the game into extra innings.

AFN Sports

SATURDAY, May 5
1:55 a.m. — Major League Baseball: New York Yankees vs Chicago White Sox, live.

9:05 p.m. — Horse racing.
10:15 p.m. — Kentucky Derby.

SUNDAY
9:15 p.m. — National Hockey League playoffs, game #4: Montreal Canadiens vs Chicago Black Hawks, live.

WEDNESDAY
1:30 a.m. — National Basketball Association playoffs, game #4: Los Angeles Lakers vs New York Knicks.

Earn the Presidential Sports Award by bowling

by Warren H. Goldman

WORMS, Germany — Using a log-book to become physically fit is a neat trick if you can do it — and military bowlers here in Europe can do it if they're enrolled in the Presidential Sports Award program.

Bowling is among 31 sports in which men and women 18 years of age and over can earn Presidential recognition for fitness. And US military and authorized civilian bowlers in Europe, along with seven million organized pin-topplers back home, are now offered the opportunity to win the coveted award — perhaps to be the first in the nation, city or center to achieve the goal.

What must a bowler do to qualify?
1. Roll a minimum of 150 games

in a four-month period on at least 34 different days.

2. No more than five games can be bowled on any given day.

3. League games can be included in this total.

If you bowl in three leagues a week, you can automatically fulfill the requirements in just over half a season. Should you bowl in two leagues a week, you can achieve the same objective by adding three practice lines a week.

Bowling requirements, as in the other sports included in the Presidential Sports Award program, are deliberately set high — because the purpose is to produce participants who meet fitness standards.

Fitness, renewed vigor, enjoyment — these are the benefits derived from active participation in the Presidential Sports Award program. But there's another — recognition. Bowlers completing the requirements earn a red, white, blue and gold embroidered emblem, a lapel or collar pin and a certificate signed by the President.

There's yet another reason for participating — the prestige to be gained for the sport of ten-pins. Bowling may be only one of 31 sports in which adults can qualify, but leaders in the game are determined that it produce the most award winners. It follows that the nation's No. 1 participant sport should be No. 1 in award winners too.

To achieve this goals, the National Bowling Council and its members organizations have launched a massive campaign to promote participation among bowlers. The word about what the award is, how to enter, how to send for the award, etc., is out in all Army, Navy and Air Force bowling centers in Europe as well as all commercial centers in CONUS. It appears on four-color posters in every bowling center, on the million and a half logbooks now in circulation, in the pages and on the covers of the monthly magazines and news releases of bowling organization, in the news columns of most local bowling publications and in associations' letters to members. It is heard on radio and television commercials and in public address announcements at bowling centers. And it's being talked about at the control desks, on the bowlers' benches and in bowling center meeting rooms everywhere.

The potential number of American military bowlers in Europe who could work to earn the Presidential award numbers over 100,000. That's the total of Army, Navy and Air Force members who compete regularly in military leagues sanctioned by ABC, WIBC and AJBC through the Bowling Branch of TASCOS's Recreation Service. Most military bowling centers in Europe are operated seven days a week during afternoons and evenings. Some facilities are open 24 hours a day to offer service keglers maximum opportunity for participation.

Sailing instructor course

Four sailing instructor courses have been added to the Armed Forces Recreation Center's summer program at Chiemsee.

The course is being offered in conjunction with the American Red Cross and scheduled for June 28, July 26, August 30 and September 27.

Cost for the course is \$25 for boat rental and other equipment plus billeting fees. The Red Cross provides the instruction and text material free of charge for the three-day course.

The course is designed to qualify sailors as instructors for basic sailing courses. It is open to all personnel of the USEUCOM authorized to use AFRC facilities, 17 years-of-age or over, who hold an American Red Cross sailing card.

Course enrollment and accommodation arrangements may be made by writing: BRA Billeting Office, ATTN: Learn to Sail (Instructor), APO 09108, or by calling Berchtesgaden Military (2538) 623 or 823.

A BERLIN OBSERVER SPECIAL

Survival in Berlin

Over two pages of useful information about eating, drinking and traveling in the Divided City

Prost! A few tips on ordering & paying in German bars

by John C. Hinds Jr.

All right, those long winter nights are over and in the spring of the year, a soldier's thoughts turn to love or perhaps bending the old elbow over a few drafts or a tall cool one. Before you go out and try to find a place to quench your thirst, both girl wise and as far as liquid refreshments are concerned, there are a few things you should know.

In the first place, due to the large number of new troops arriving here within the last few months, most of you probably weren't here last summer, and so you don't know the local customs as far as bar hopping is concerned.

German bars differ from those in the states in many important aspects, and the German drinking customs differ as much as the bars do. One of the first things that you should know about a German bar is most

of them offer food to go along with your liquid refreshments. In order to get some food you must know how to ask for a menu or a "Speisekarte." There will be two subheadings on the menu. One is called "Speisen," which designates "meals," the other is "Nachspeisen," or desserts.

Since the main reason why you came in the place is to quench your thirst, you will probably want to know how to order a Bier (beer) or mixed drink. The phrase "ein Bier, bitte" will get you a beer, and the phrase "einen Cognac, bitte" will get you a cognac. Most Germans drink cognac with their beer, and it is a nice custom that you may want to try out. Perhaps the two most important aspects of ordering in a bar are knowing how many drinks you want and how to ask for them. Therefore, knowing how to count from one to 10 or however many you

want will be quite helpful. If you remember the number and type of drink and then to say "bitte," that should handle how to ask for the drinks.

Two more helpful hints are the fact that when ordering a mixed drink in a German bar, you must keep in mind that the Germans are served their liquor and mix separately and that's the way you will get it unless you ask for it mixed. The other thing is that wine is served the same as rum or whiskey, so you can ask for wine in most any bar.

Of course, the cost of the drinks differ from place to place, but in my experiences in over a year here in Berlin, I have found that beer generally costs from 2 to 2.50 DM; mixed drinks start at 4 DM and go up from there.

The final thing that you may want to keep in mind is how to ask for

(Continued on page 6)



ONE TYPE OF BERLIN AUTOBUS

Berlin's restaurant wide choice of food

by Tony DeWitt

Does the climax from Götterdämmerung come to mind every time you make that gastronomically suicidal trip to the currywurst stand? Have you ever wanted to go out for a nice yet inexpensive German meal, but

nevertheless ended up at local eating hole ordering pizza and because of language problems? Well, take heart, because in there are hundreds of restaurants which serve German and other pean specialties of exceptional

Berliners are eager to meet new people

by Bob Sader

Meeting Berliners, despite what you may have heard on the subject, is not a problem. But to do so, you must get out of the barracks or the housing areas and onto the streets and into the shops, restaurants and places of entertainment in the Divided City. Believe it or not, there are more Berliners here than in any other city of the world.

The first thing to remember when it comes to meeting Berliners is that quite a few speak very good English. In all German schools, beginning with the fifth grade, English is a mandatory subject. Often times, a young Berliner will jump at the chance to use his English, always aware that practice makes perfect.

Remember, though, that most Americans speak just that, "American," not English, and consequently use a lot of slang and idioms that are not taught in German public schools. Speak slowly and clearly and the language barrier will disappear.

There are several ways to meet Berliners, but some are better than others. For instance, walking up to the first man or woman you see and saying hello may get you a dirty look, particularly if it is early in the morning. The best thing to do when you are looking for new friends here is to wait until you are some place where you can be relatively sure that the people around you have like interests and are eager to meet you.

(Continued on page 6)

Clip and Save

Tired of Schnitzel? Learn to Read the Menu

For BERLIN vacationers who get tired of ordering nothing but "Schnitzels" when traveling, the OBSERVER presents a variety of German dishes they are likely to see on the menu. Explanations and translations should make it easier to choose something to suit the individual taste.

Vorspeisen	Hors D'Oevres	Eierkuchen/Pfannkuchen .. egg pancakes	Omelette .. omelette
Krebs Cocktail .. shrimp cocktail	Lachs in Mayonnaise .. salmon in Mayonnaise	Verlorene Eier .. poached eggs	(Speck is bacon and Schinken is ham. A common omelette is mit Pilzen — with mushrooms.)
Kleines Ragout in Muscheln .. veal ragout (diced veal) in sea shells	Languste in Mayonnaise .. lobster meat in mayonnaise	Wild und Geflügel Fowl and Game	Fasan .. pheasant
Geflügelsalat .. chicken salad	Champignon in Sahne .. small mushrooms in cream sauce	Huhn .. chicken	Hähnchen .. spring chicken
Krabben in Mayonnaise .. small shrimp in mayonnaise	Räucheraal .. smoked eel, a Baltic Sea specialty	Feldhuhn .. wild chicken	Ente .. duck
(These are the most common German appetizers but there are dozens of others on the menus of the larger restaurants.)		Wildente .. wild duck	Gans .. goose
Suppen	Soups	Wildschwein .. wild boar	Reh .. deer, venison
Tagessuppe .. daily special soup	Kraftbrühe .. consommé (mit Ei: with eggs)	Roswild, Hirsch .. elk	Hasenpfeffer .. rabbit stew
Kraftbrühe .. consommé (mit Ei: with eggs)	Ochsenchwanzsuppe .. oxtail soup	Truthahn/Puter .. turkey	Rücken .. saddle
Hühnerbrühe mit Einlage .. chicken soup with noodles or a raw egg	Hühnersuppe .. chicken soup	Keule .. haunch	
Zweibeisuppe .. onion soup		Kompott — Obst Cooked Fruits — Fresh Fruits	Apfels .. apples
Gemüse	Vegetables	Weintrauben .. grapes	Ananas .. pineapple
Kartoffeln .. potatoes (Brat: fried; Kartoffelpüree: mashed)	Erbsen .. peas	Erdbeeren .. strawberries	Birnen .. pears
Grüne Bohnen .. green beans	Spargel .. asparagus—a German spring delicacy, served with melted butter or mayonnaise	Pfirsich .. peaches	Pflaumen .. plums
Mohrrüben/Karotten .. carrots	Kohl .. cabbage	Desserts	(Dessert is Nachspeise; sweets are Süßspeisen. Common ones are Kuchen pastries; Speiseeis, ice cream and Fruchtssalat, fruit salad.)
Blumenkohl .. cauliflower	Rosenkohl .. Brussels sprouts	Käse Cheese	Schweizer Käse .. Swiss cheese
Rotkraut .. red cabbage	Weisskraut .. white cabbage	Edamer .. Dutch	Harzer Käse .. strong smelling German cheese from Harz mountains
Salate	Salads	Regional Specialties	Leberknödel .. liver dumplings, a Bavarian dish of finely liver, mixed with bread crumbs and egg, then in fist-sized balls
Kopfsalat .. lettuce salad	Tomatensalat .. tomato salad	Spätzle .. homemade noodles of various shapes and usually served with fruit or goulash; found in Stuttgart and Freiburg	Kartoffelpuffer .. North German potato pancakes; usually served with applesauce — and you should cup of black coffee along with the meal
Fleischgerichte	Meat Dishes	Schlesisches Himmelreich .. potatoes, prunes and bacon, literally translated Silesian Paradise; from East Germany	Leipziger Allerlei .. Leipzig medley of peas, carrots, asparagus, rooms and potatoes; steamed, with butter and good accompaniment for meat dishes
Schweinekotelett, paniert .. breaded pork cutlet	Schweineschnitzel .. boneless cutlet	Königsberger Klops .. meat balls with capers, from East Prussia; served with a cream sauce	Sauerbraten .. roast soaked in vinegar, served with flour dumplings (Klöße), yeast dumplings (Hefeklöße) or dumplings (Kartoffelklöße)
Wiener Schnitzel .. Viennese veal cutlet, the American standby	Schweinelendchen .. pork loin	Eintopfgerichte	Erbsensuppe .. pea soup
Kalbslendchen .. filet mignon, German style	Filetlein .. sirloin steak	Bohnensuppe .. bean soup	Linssuppe .. lentil soup
Hammekotelett .. lamb chop	Ochsenzunge .. ox tongue	Gräupensuppe .. barley soup	Kartoffelsuppe .. potato soup
Nieren .. kidneys	Hirn .. brain	(These are more than soups; they actually are full meals and inexpensive; mit Einlage, means the soup contains sausage or bacon)	Belegte Brote Sandwiches
Ei .. pig's knuckles, usually with sauerkraut and in two styles, in jelly or smoked; not as spicy as the American pig's feet	Rippchen mit Kraut .. smoked pork rib with sauerkraut	mit frischer Wurst .. with fresh sausage	mit Salami .. with salami
Rind/Schweinebraten .. beef/pork-roast	Haxe .. knuckle	mit Schinken .. with ham (smoked or cooked)	(roh oder gekocht) ..
Leber .. liver	Ragout .. stew, ragout	mit Braten .. with roasted meat	mit Lachs .. with salmon
Bratwurst .. fried sausage	Schinken .. ham	Bratwurst mit Brot .. with roasted pork sausage	
Fischgerichte	Fish Dishes		
Steinbutt .. large flounder	Kabeljau .. codfish		
(Mit zerlassener Butter means with melted butter.)	Hausmacher Hering .. herring, home style, often with Kartoffeln (potatoes)		
Forelle, blau .. boiled trout	Forelle gebacken .. baked trout		
Aal blau .. boiled eel	Seezunge "Müllerin Art" .. sole meunière		
Eierspeisen	EGGE		
Rührei .. scrambled eggs	Spiegelei .. eggs sunny-side up		

WOMEN'S SHOES									
USA	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½
BRITISH	3	3½	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7
CONTINENTAL	35	36	37	37½	38	38½	39	40	41
MEN'S SHOES									
USA	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½
BRITISH	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10-10½
CONTINENTAL	39½	40	41	41½	42	42½	43	44	45
DRESSES									
USA	8	10	12	14	16				
BRITISH	32	34	36	38	40				
FRENCH	38	40	42	44	46				
CONTINENTAL	36	38	40	42	44				
MEN'S SUITS, COATS									
USA	34	36	38	40	42	44			
CONTINENTAL	44	46	48	50	52	54			
MEN'S SHIRTS									
USA/BRITISH	14	14½	15	15½	16	16½	17		
CONTINENTAL	36	37	38	39	41	42	43		
MEN'S SOCKS									
USA	9	9½	10	10½	11	11½	12		
CONTINENTAL	37/38	38/39	39/40	40/41	41/42	42/43	43/44		
SWISS	11	11½	12	12	12	12½	12½		
STOCKINGS AND TIGHTS									
USA/BRITISH	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½			
CONTINENTAL	0	1	2	3	4	5			
SPANISH	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½			

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.

Courtesy TASCOM Chronicle

Travel in Berlin is no trick

Like most European cities (and unlike most American cities), Berlin is blessed with a remarkably good public transportation system. The BVG (Berliner Verkehrs-Betriebe) operates an extensive system of subway (U-Bahn) and bus lines which can transport one to almost any point within the Wall.

The language problem, unfortunately, often discourages American businessmen from utilizing the BVG system. In fact, however, the city's public transportation is quite easy to use and should baffle no one. Furthermore, riding the BVG is inexpensive, especially if one is in uniform — since October 1, 1971, U. S. forces personnel in uniform have been able to ride buses and subways free of charge.

To help our readers understand and utilize Berlin's public transportation, we shall provide here an explanation of how the system operates and how to get to some of the major points of interest.

We'll begin with the Autobus system, which is laid out so that there is a bus stop (Haltestelle) within a five minutes' walk of any home in Berlin. The bus stops are marked by rectangular yellow signs mounted on a yellow pole. The sign, marked "Autobus," also tells which buses stop at that point. In a small glass plastic-covered frame located at eye-level is a list which indicates frequently the buses stop there. As the bus approaches, one will see a small sign over the windshield. This sign shows the bus number and its ultimate destination. A

feature of prices

and at very reasonable prices. There is an abundance of what are called "middle restaurants," where prices vary from DM 5-15, the atmosphere is casual and the food usually outstanding.

Here follow a few pointers on where to look, what to try and how to order. The best way to find that favorite "dish" to which you will return often is simply to listen around for recommendations or to walk around the downtown area and try a few that look good. German restaurants always post their menus outside or the front window, so you can make your decision before entering. Quite often they are printed in English as well as in German, but in German only and you don't speak the language, don't be afraid to ask the waiter for a recommendation (he probably speaks enough English to translate the menu). There are also available from the service desks and language labs a list of dishes with translations.

There are many veal (Kalb) dishes served, such as Wiener Schnitzel (breaded veal cutlet) and Kalbsteak. If you venture some souls there is also Kalbsleber (calf's liver). Beef is as popular here as in the States, and it is plentiful and comes in a variety of forms, such as Rumpsteak, Filetsteak and the granddad of them, Chateaubriand (usually served for two).

If you really want to go native, there is always steak tartar — which amounts to raw hamburger with an egg yolk surrounded by sliced onions, peppers and spices. Personally I like it, but don't feel out if this entry does not start your mouth watering and your eyeballs tingling with anticipation; there are a great many Berliners who agree with you).

Pork (Schwein) is an old German favorite, and at the restaurants we are talking about tends to be quite good and not at all fatty or greasy. Breaded pork cutlet (Schweinekotelett/Paniert) or plain (Schweinekotelett/natur) are among the most popular and tasty. Each restaurant will have its own specialties and subtle variations. Once again, don't be afraid to ask about some exotic sounding dish you don't recognize. If you like your meat particularly spicy, ask for it — scharf gewürzt —

(Continued on page 6)

similar sign hangs in a window on the right side.

The rider will soon notice that there are several different types of buses. Basically, there are single- and double-decker buses, but there is variety even within these two categories.

The "Einmannwagen," whether single- or double-decker, is a "one-man bus." In other words, there is no conductor, and the passenger pays the driver. One always enters an Einmannwagen through the front door.

On buses with a conductor, one always enters through the rear door. On single-decker buses, the conductor sits at the rear, and the passenger pays the conductor before taking a seat.

On double-deckers, the conductor roams about the bus and collects fares from passengers after they have sat down. There is no difference in fare for sitting either upstairs or down. The only difference is that smoking is permitted upstairs, but is strictly prohibited downstairs.

A one-way fare (or "Einfach") on an Autobus is 70 pfennigs. However, one can save money by buying an "Autobus-Sammelkarte," a five-ride pass for DM 3. If one plans to transfer to another bus or to the U-Bahn, he can buy an "Umsteige-Sammelkarte." One pass allows as many changes as desired to reach one destination within one hour.

Speaking of transferring, one can find a small map in every bus which indicates where one can transfer to other buses and to the U-Bahn.

Berlin's 95 U-Bahn stations are marked in two ways: some (particularly those in the western end of the city) are located in small buildings above ground. Downtown, stations are usually underground and are marked by a large blue sign with a big white "U."

A ride on the U-Bahn is cheaper than one on the bus: a one-way fare is 60 pfennigs. However, one can save a bit more money by buying an "U-Bahn-Sammelkarte," a four-ride pass for only DM 2. One may buy U-Bahn tickets at a small ticket window inside the station.

The ticket is very important. It is sometimes easy to get a ride on the U-Bahn without a ticket. But if a BVG "Kontrolle" officer finds a passenger without a valid ticket, it's an on-the-spot DM 20 fine!

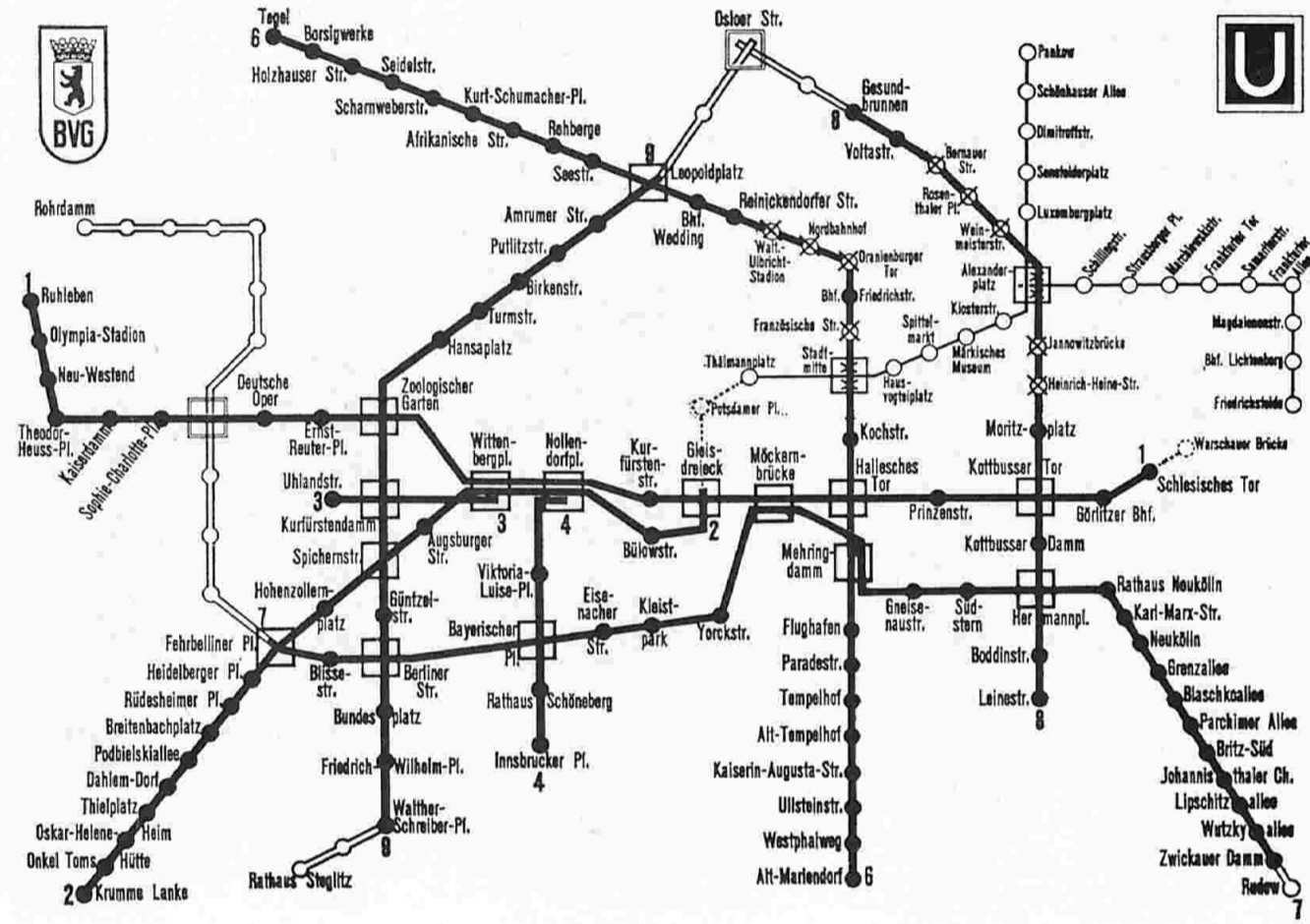
Just as there are smoking and no-smoking areas on double-decker buses (no smoking is permitted on single-deckers), there are smoking and no-smoking cars on U-Bahn trains. Smoking is permitted on cars marked "Raucher," and is forbidden on cars marked "Nichtraucher."

Along the U-Bahn tracks there are maps and time-tables. On the map, the station circled in red is the one where you are. On each car there is a map of the U-Bahn system. The time-tables, with the station underlined, show the times of departure from the first to the last train of the day. There are two sets of time-tables—one for the week days and one for the week ends. By looking at the map and noting the end points of each line, one can tell which train he wishes to take.

As with buses, U-Bahn lines are named by the last stopping point of the train. Doors on the trains must be opened by hand, but they close automatically.

Understanding the Autobus and U-Bahn systems is easier with the aid of a map. Most maps of Berlin sold in the Stars & Stripes book stores show both bus and U-Bahn lines. At any U-Bahn station, one can buy a map of the entire BVG system for just DM 1.

(Continued on page 6)



It helps to know how taxis operate

by Guy Pitzer

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

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

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

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

Advance payment

Berlin Taxi Regulations permit the taxi drivers to ask for an advance payment if they deem appropriate. Regulations also prescribe a maximum of three passengers in the back seat and one in the front seat. NO SMOKING (NICHTRAUCHER) signs

mean what they say and should be adhered to when posted on the outside of the taxis.

Pets

Pets such as dogs or cats may ride at 50 pfennigs per animal and it is important to remember that if your pet (or you) despoil the interior of the taxi, the driver is entitled to compensation for cleaning and time lost. In other words, if you have the bad sense to drink too much downtown and can't hold your liquor, be prepared to pay up to DM 50 for the mess you make — and don't be surprised if you become invisible to taxi drivers the next time you are stand-

ing in front of a bar trying to hail a cab.

Another difficulty which causes incidents is insufficient funds to pay the fare. It is advisable to ask about the fare to a given destination in advance. And remember, drivers are under no obligation to accept dollars or to give you the maximum exchange rate if acceptable. So carry DMs.

Have marks

Also, passengers should make certain that they have Deutsche Marks in small denominations, as taxi drivers often desire remuneration for

the time and gasoline spent in traveling to an exchange bureau, where the rate will probably be low anyway.

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



BE SURE TO CARRY MARKS WHEN USING TAXIS



BERLIN IS ONE of the very special cities where one can find a charming combination of the old and the new. In a city filled with modern, high-speed autos and trucks, Willy Alp has made his daily deliveries of milk and dairy products to homes in the Dahlem area since 1936. Alp's is the last horse-drawn milk delivery wagon in Berlin.

The wagon, now equipped with rubber tires, has been in service for 60 years. The horse, named Lotte, is 12 years old. Alp starts to work at 3 a.m. daily, and begins his rounds at 5 a.m. This charming anachronism will soon pass from the scene, however, as Alp and his wagon will retire from service next year. (Photo by Lucas Hutton)

City restaurants offer variety

(Continued from page 5)
and stand by for blastoff. Some of the Balkan restaurants serve meals hot enough to tame the most fanatical Mexican food bluffs (I speak from personal experience).
Though you may have or accrue a standard favorite, by all means keep experimenting, because there is always something there you haven't tried and will probably like. In fact, it's sometimes fun to close your eyes and just point. Remember that drinks, salads, bread and butter and coffee are all extras and not included in the price as in most American restaurants.

Courtesy
A word about courtesy. It is not unusual for restaurant's proprietors and waiters to take a liking to certain customers and to offer extra tidbits and the best service to them. As an American you stand out from the crowd, and whether this is a liability or an asset depends upon your conduct and that of your fellow soldiers.
Simple things like keeping your voice down, saying please and complimenting the waiter on the food if it is good make the difference between a free beer the next time you

come in or a singularly unattentive staff. Either way, you will be remembered. Service is included in the final tab, so don't make the mistake many Americans do and overtip. For a meal of DM 10, a tip of 50 pfennigs is plenty.
Above all, experiment! Especially if you are new in the city, go out with a friend and try something new. It is a great way to meet people and to discover new places to spend that free time we all have but so often waste. You will be back to plain old American food soon enough, so while you are in Berlin, live a little!



SOME BERLIN CHILDREN turned out April 27 to help Company F, 40th Armor, to improve their marching skills. Even after a little coaching the self-made DIs weren't satisfied. (Photo by Ralph Calloway)

Tankers learn marching skills

by Ralph Calloway
Everyone in the military has been criticized by civilians, or heard of someone who has. Usually it seems like so much interference or nit-picking, and hardly ever is more than comments from the side lines. Usually, that is.
But occasionally, some civilians take a constructive interest in helping what some of them consider to be "their" Army, and try to help in any way they can. Parades especially are open to civilian criticism, since they are one of these times when

we try to impress as many people as possible.
So last week, in preparation for the review on April 27, a group of young Germans from the Junior Drill Corps decided they should lend some assistance to Company F, 40th Armor in their preparation and practice. Noticing a certain lack of snap in the tankers' performance, three German children, all self-acclaimed superior performers in drill and ceremonies, decided to lend their expertise in assisting the men to come up to an adequate standard.
Although Company F did not make

the top marching company of the 3d Bn. on Friday (that honor was taken by Combat Support), they did make an extremely good showing which can possibly be laid to the assistance of the three young German drill instructors.
According to Captain Thomas H. Grace, Commander of Co. F, "There were considerable differences in marching styles to be overcome at first, and possibly differences in language, too, might have prevented the men from comprehending fully the lessons they were trying to put across."

Travel in Berlin is a snap by bus

(Continued from page 5)
One last word of caution: It is forbidden for U. S. armed forces personnel to ride the S-Bahn, which is operated by our neighbors in the Soviet Sector. The dull red S-Bahn trains travel into East Berlin, and a ride on it could cut your Berlin tour short.
Following is a list of some of the more interesting points in the city with the buses and U-Bahns by which they can be reached:
● The Philharmonie—24, 29, 48, 75 and 83 buses;
● The Nationalgalerie—24, 29, 48, 75 and 83 buses;
● The Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church—19, 23, 29, 54, 55, 60, 62, 66, 69, 73, 90, 92 and 94 buses and the Zoologischer Garten U-Bahn stop;
● The Botanical Gardens—1, 48, 68, 84, 85 and 86 buses;
● The Funkturm—4, 10, 65, 66, 92 and 94 buses and the Kaiserdamm or Theodor-Heuss-Platz U-Bahn stop;
● The Dahlem Museum—1, 10 and 68 buses and the Dahlem-Dorf U-Bahn stop;

- Kongresshalle—16, 2, 28, 69 and 83 buses;
- Deutschlandhalle—4 66 and 83 buses;
- Tempelhof Central Airport—4 and 94 buses and the Olympia-Station U-Bahn stop;
- Olympic Stadium—92 and 83 buses and the Olympia-Station U-Bahn stop.
- The French PX and Headquarters — Kurt-Schumacher-Platz U-Bahn stop and the 21 bus (south);
- The British NAAFI Club (shopping center) — Theodor-Heuss-Platz U-Bahn stop.

Ticket prices

	5 days	7 days	1 month
1 line U-Bahn	DM4.00	DM4.50	DM11.00
1 line bus or ship	5.00	5.50	11.00
3 lines (U-Bahn, bus or ship)	5.50	6.50	11.00
Total U-Bahn	—	—	—
Total bus and ship	—	—	—
Total BVG system	—	—	—

NOTE: Five-day, seven-day, and monthly rate tickets must be purchased at the U-Bahn Station or at the U-Bahn Station. The only item necessary to do so is a 4x4 cm. mug shot of the purchaser. Tickets can be renewed weekly or monthly at any station.

Tips on ordering in Berlin's bars

(Continued from page 4)
your check. The simple phrase "Ich möchte zahlen" or "Herr Ober, die Rechnung, bitte" will get you that cherished check. One thing to keep in mind is that in a German bar the waiter will not bring you the check unless you ask for it. This differs from most American establishments where they push the check on you,

so don't wait for you to check here. Ask for it when you want to leave. One of the most enjoyable things to do on a summer evening is to sit at an outdoor cafe, have a few drinks and get down on some serious fräulein watching. I hope the above information will help you find your way around the city in the coming months. "Prost!"

Meeting Berliners is fun

KONTAKT
Where do you find Berliners who share your interests? The most readily available way is through a youth group here organized to get you together with Germans—KONTAKT.
The major interest you share with all young Berliners who come to KONTAKT events is a reciprocal desire to meet each other. These are Germans who want to meet you! You can start by going to the mixers, get-acquainted nights or other special activities. You can also participate in any of the standing interest groups: swimming, bowling, dining, language tutoring, music, horseback riding or photography.
Mixer last week
Let's take last week's get-together, for example. On Saturday, April 29, over 60 young Germans and Americans met at the Folke-Bernadotte Youth Center in Steglitz. With beer and coke to lubricate the affair, everyone attending found the atmosphere right for meeting new people and enjoying each other.
Fussball, table tennis, pool, party

games, dancing and just rapping—these activities and more highlighted the evening. Almost everyone was participating in his first KONTAKT event. Almost everyone will come again. It was that good.
Things coming up
This get-together was one of many that KONTAKT sponsors. How about making the scene at one of the three special events next week:
May 5 — Get Acquainted Night — Haus Teltow Youth Center at 7 p.m. (Teltower Damm 228, right on the #1 Bus route from McNair B.B.)
May 8 — Silent Film Night — "The Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde" with John Barrymore. Amerika Haus at 8 p.m. (Hardenbergstr. 22, across from Bahnhof Zoo.)
May 10 — Photography — Organizational meeting for a photo group. Amerika Haus at 7:30 p.m.
No, meeting Berliners is not a problem—not with KONTAKT. For further information on these or other activities, call the KONTAKT office at 6809 or check the bulletin boards in the service clubs.



LEGION OF MERIT AWARDED — Sergeant Major Earl Washington (right) received the Legion of Merit award from BG Robert D. Stevenson during the brigade retreat ceremonies held last Friday at the 4-Ring. Washington, who has served in the Army for 30 years, was cited for "outstanding meritorious service" during his tours of duty in Vietnam and Europe since 1963. For the past 10 years, Washington has been chief operations NCO of the G-3 Division. (C-E Pictorial Branch Photo)



"GEE, LENNY, THE NEW MVA summer uniform looks great on you." SP4 Lenny Leftover draws admiring glances from his gal, lovely Natalie Precious, in a happy scene from *The Heartbreak Kid*.

(Photo courtesy 20th Century-Fox)

'Heartbreak Kid' top flick

by Ray Stahl

The Heartbreak Kid, companeros, has four flies on grey velvet that won't stand up and be counted, causing the Anderson tapes to escape from the planet of the apes.

In an ill-contrived sentence, those are this week's films. (Note: The Bulgarian Judge has given this week's movie reviewer a disastrous 3.5 out of a possible 10 for a faulty opening paragraph.)

THE HEARTBREAK KID has been given outstanding praise by many film critics as one of the best movies of the year. The story centers around a young man who has found the girl of his dreams but has just married the girl of his nightmares. You probably won't recognize the leading players, Charles Grodin, Jenny Berlin and Cybill Shepherd. But they're all headed for acting's heavyweight division ability-wise. This week's best film is rated PG.

Next up is a truly laughable, although unintentionally so, Italian

western, **COMPANEROS**, starring Franco Nero as the stoic hero and Jack Palance as Jack Palance. This selling guns to the banditos saga is rated R.

Michael Brandon and Mimsey Farmer, the very pair often mentioned in the same breath with Burton and Taylor (Thurlow Burton and Hor-tense Taylor) arrive in this week's best title, **FOUR FLIES ON GREY VELVET**, about a rock star and some bizarre killings. If only the film were as good as the title. Rated PG.

The double feature this time around centers on crime and women's lib. Sean Connery and Dyan Cannon return for the second time in **THE ANDERSON TAPES**, rated PG.

The second part of the bill is

STAND UP AND BE COUNTED with two of the most unlikely spokes-women for women's lib as the stars, buxom Jacqueline Bisset and bouncy, tomboyish Stella Stevens. This pair, along with co-star Steve Lawrence, could be a definite setback for the movement. Bated PG.

This week's finals is **ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES**. This sequel of the sequel from the original picks up where the soon-to-be-released sequel of this week's finale ends. Rated G.

(Note: The Rumanian Judge awarded the reviewer a disastrous 1.7, knowing full well that the dive into this last movie's explanation has degree of difficulty of at least 2.9. A tough break.)

MOTION PICTURES

Week of May 4 through May 10

OUTPOST Fri Hammersmith Is Out (R), 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Sat Children's Matinee Flight Of The Doves (G), 2:30 p.m. Sat Airport (G) 3:30, 6:05, 8:40 p.m. Sun The Heartbreak Kid (PG), Inc. Adm. 4:30, 6:35, 8:40 p.m. Mon Same show as above Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:35 p.m. Tue Companeros (R) 6:30, 8:35 p.m. Wed Four Flies On Grey Velvet (PG) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Thu Double Feature Stand Up And Be Counted (PG) Inc. Adm., and The Anderson Tapes (PG), 6:30 p.m.	ANDREWS Fri The Getaway (PG) Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:35 p.m. and 1 a.m. Saturday Sat Same show as above Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:35 p.m. Sun The Proud And Damned (PG) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Monday Mon The Thing With Two Heads (PG) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Tue Hammersmith Is Out (R), 6:30, 8:35 p.m. and 1 a.m. Wednesday Wed Same show as above 6:30, 8:35 p.m. Thu Airport (G) 6:30, 8:55 p.m.	COLISEUM Fri The Proud And Damned (PG) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Sat The Thing With Two Heads (PG) 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Sun Hammersmith Is Out (R), 2:30, 7 p.m. Mon Same show as above 7 p.m.	Tue Airport (G) 6:30, 8:55 p.m. Wed The Heartbreak Kid (PG), Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:35 p.m. Thu Same show as above 7 p.m. COLUMBIA Fri The Heartbreak Kid (PG), Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:35 p.m. Sat Same show as above Inc. Adm. 6:30, 8:35 p.m. Sun Companeros (R) 6:30, 8:35 p.m. Mon Four Flies On Grey Velvet (PG), 7 p.m. Tue Double Feature Inc. Adm. Stand Up And Be Counted (PG), and The Anderson Tapes (PG), 7 p.m. Wed Same show as above Inc. Adm., 7 p.m. Thu Escape From The Planet Of The Apes (G) 7 p.m.	STEWART all shows at 7 p.m. Fri No show Sat Celebration At Big Sur (PG)	Sat Children's Matinee at 10 a.m. The Camera Cops (U) Fri Deliverance (X) at 8:30 p.m. only Sat Same show as above at 8:30 p.m. only Sun Same show as above at 8:30 p.m. only Mon Same show as above at 8:30 p.m. only Tue Vanishing Point (AA) Wed Something Big (A) Thu The Grissom Gang (X) at 5:45 and 8:30 p.m.
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Presidential Sports Award for bowling

Featured in the military bowling program are a complete ABC — WIBC — AJBC awards program, high score protection, standard rules for league and tournament play, scratch and handicap competition for men, women and children, novelty-type tournaments for novice bowlers, and year-round men's, women's and mixed league tournaments.

In addition, personalized bowling equipment is available in bowling center pro shops at economical prices to military bowlers regardless of the uniform they wear. The Presidential Sports Award program now available to all bowlers in the command is icing on the cake.

1. Go to your bowling center and obtain full information and a logbook to record your games.
2. Bowl a minimum of 150 games, recording the date and number in the appropriate space in the logbook.
3. No more than five games in any one day may be credited to the total.
4. The total of 150 games must be bowled on not less than 34 different days.
5. League games may be counted.
6. Compete and sign the back page of the logbook.
7. Check at your bowling center control desk to see if the manager is submitting all logbooks from his center in a group. Ask if anything special is planned for the first local award winner or a get-together for all local winners, etc.
8. If logbook are to be submitted individually in your area, mail your completed and signed logbook, with a \$3 check or money order to cover costs, to: Presidential Sports Award, P.O. 1412, Annex Station, Providence, R.I. 02904. Make checks payable to "Presidential Sports Award."

CARNIVAL

BERLIN AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL
SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1973
1100-1400 hrs
STUDENT UNION & GYM

DOOR PRIZES!!!
1st PRIZE: 3-DAY TRIP to Paris for Two given by: AMEXCO

Donations: 50¢ / 1.50pm
(Advance Sale Tickets can be exchanged for CARNIVAL TICKETS)

Sponsored by:
HONOR SOCIETIES AND CLASS OF '74"

New USAREUR registration form

Heidelberg — USAREUR is moving to a new motor vehicle registration from that should improve registry service — and EES spare parts service, too.

The new form, a revised AE Form One item the car-owner will provide 1598, will require more information. on the new form is his telephone number. With this, registry people will not have to mail back an application because some small item is incorrect. They can call the applicant and fix it.

The form will also ask for more information about the car, such as whether it has air-conditioning. With such information in the registry computer and available to EES, parts needs projections will be more realistic.

The old forms will be acceptable for some time, but all persons registering cars are encouraged to use the new forms as soon as they become available. When the new forms have been made generally available, the older forms will no longer be accepted by the registry.

The new form is dated 1 October 1972.

Mild May

Berlin's weather during May is usually mild and pleasant. The daily temperatures vary from a normal afternoon high of 66°F. The highest temperature on record is 92°F which occurred in May 1922. In 1941, the thermometer plummeted to 27°F.

Light rain showers can be expected on 13 days of the month but the total precipitation is only about two inches.

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

(May 5) 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	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 New Breed (TASCOC) 6:45 This is Germany 7:00 World News 7:05 Golden Record Gallery 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
0:05 Night Beat 1:05 Johnnie Darin Show 2:00 Special Announcement Summary 2:05 Jazz Scene 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 7:05 East of Eden 7:30 Hawaii Calls 8:05 AFN Tree House 9:00 World News 9:05 Protestant Hour 9:30 Crossroads	10:00 News and Sports Scoreboard 10:10 Salt Lake Choir 10:35 Music for the Soul 11:05 Carmen Dragon Show 12:05 Finch Bandwagon 1:00 News and Sports 1:15 Campbell Country 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 This is Jerry Lee 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
0:00 World News and Markets 0:05 San Francisco Scene 1:05 Wolfman Jack 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 News, Sports and Special Announcements 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	10:05 Oldies but Goodies, with Army Sgt. Tom Tucker 11:05 Latino 11:30 Noon Request Show, with Specialist Ed Poston 12:00 Noon News and Sports Round-up 12:15 Noon Request Show, continued 1:05 Charlie Tuna to be announced 2:05 Gene Price's Country World	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

CHANNEL 25

Dahlem/Zehlendorf

FRIDAY (May 4)
5:05 Afternoon Report
5:10 What's Going On?
5:50 Guten Tag No. 18
6:05 The Addams Family "My Fair Cousin It!"
6:30 AFTV Evening News
7:00 The Beverly Hillbillies "Jed Joins The Board"
7:25 The Don Rickles Show
7:50 Town Crier
7:55 Topic
8:10 Burke's Law "Who Killed Merlin The Great?"
9:00 Round and About
9:10 Hawaii Five-0
10:00 AFTV Nightly News
10:15 Dick Cavett
11:20 The Late Show "Carry on Admiral"
12:35 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
5:55 Success Story
6:20 Guten Tag No. 17
6:35 The Buck Owens Ranch Show
7:00 The AFTV Weekend News
7:10 High Chaparral "Shadows on the Land"
8:00 News Summary & Town Crier
8:05 Mod Squad "The Debt!"
8:55 Carol Burnett Show
9:45 Sanford and Son
10:08 News Summary — Double Feature Theater "Make me an Offer"
11:45 "Carpet of Horror"
1:15 Final Report



CHANNEL 12

Tempelhof

SUNDAY
12:00 News Summary
12:05 Christopher Close-Up
12:15 Sacred Heart
12:35 The Woman at the Wheel — Special
1:00 News Summary
1:01 Amazing Grace Bible Class
1:35 On Campus "Tell it on the Mountain"
2:00 News Summary
2:01 Weekend World of Sports
5:30 Laramie "The Dark Trail"
6:20 Guten Tag
6:25 Episode 18
6:35 Sports Challenge
7:00 AFTV Weekend News
7:10 The Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea "Brand of the Beast"
8:00 News Summary — Town Crier
8:05 Bonanza "The Lady and the Mark"
8:55 Soul
9:50 Wyatt Earp "John Wesley Hardin"
10:13 News Summary
10:20 The Third Man
10:40 The Late Show "Champion"
12:15 Final Report

MONDAY
5:05 Afternoon Report
5:10 What's Going On?
5:40 Time-Life — Photographers — Special
6:30 The AFTV Evening News
7:00 Daniel Boone
7:50 Town Crier
7:55 Answer Line
8:20 Lancer "The Last Train for Charley Poe"
9:10 Jackie Gleason Show
10:00 The AFTV Nightly News
10:15 The Tonight Show
11:25 Final Report

TUESDAY
5:05 Afternoon Report
5:10 What's Going On?
5:35 Sesame Street

WEDNESDAY
5:05 Afternoon Report
5:10 What's Going On?
5:50 Guten Tag No. 19
6:05 Information Special — to be announced
6:30 AFTV Evening News
7:00 Something Else
7:25 The Wednesday Night at the Movies "Escape from Sahara"
8:55 Focal Point
9:10 Flip Wilson Show
10:00 AFTV Nightly News
10:15 The Barbara McNair Show
10:45 Roller Derby
11:50 Final Report

THURSDAY
5:05 Afternoon Report
5:10 What's Going On?
5:40 Saga of Western Man "Custer, to the Little Big Horn"
6:30 AFTV Evening News
7:00 This is Your Life
7:25 Room 222 "We Hold These Truths"
7:50 Town Crier
7:55 Have Gun will Travel "Three Bells to Perdidio"
8:20 The Ghost and Mrs. Muir
8:45 David Frost Revue
9:10 Dean Martin Show
10:00 AFTV Nightly News
10:15 The Thursday Night Sports Special Major League Baseball California vs Oakland

Cultural Events Around Town . . .



THE BAYANIHAN ENSEMBLE ambassadors of beauty, charm and the tradition of the Philippine Islands

BRITISH CENTRE

Hardenbergstrasse 20
Tel: 31 01 76 (for bookings)
 May 9, 11, 7:30 p.m. — Feature Film — "The Go Between"
 May 10, 8 p.m. — Lecture — Some Uses of Dialect in the English Novel. No admission will be charged.
 May 16, 17, 8 p.m. — Documentary Film — "That Well-Known Store in Knightsbridge."
 May 23, 8 p.m. — Concert — In co-operation with "Der Arbeitskreis für Kammermusik". Tickets are DM3.
 May 25, 7:30 p.m. — Feature Film — "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner"
 May 30, 8 p.m. — Concert — A piano recital given by Jennifer Hoffmann. No admission will be charged.



DEUTSCHE OPER BERLIN

Bismarckstrasse
Tel: 3 43 81
 May 4 — "Die Hochzeit des Figaro" (in Italian)
 May 5 — "Tosca" (in Italian)
 May 6 — "Ballet Night" Symphony in C/Giselle
 May 7 — "Ballet Night" Premiere "Coppelia"
 May 8 — "Ballet Night" Apollon musagete/Petruschka/Der Feuervogel
 May 9 — "Ballet Night" Coppelia
 May 10 — "Ballet Night" Schwanensee/Symphony in C/Dornröschen
 May 11 — "Ballet Night" Episodes/Las Hermanas/Der wunderbare Mandarin/Concerto
 May 12 — "Ballet Night" Coppelia
 May 13 — at 11 a.m. "Chamber Music" at the Deutschen Oper Berlin. Admission DM 1.
 May 13 — "Ballet Night" Premiere Paths/Kleine Symphonie/Walks apart
 May 14 — "Der Fliegende Holländer" (The Flying Dutchman)
 May 15 — "Die Zauberflöte" (The Magic Flute)
 May 16 — "La Traviata" (in Italian)
 May 17 — "Salome"
Program is subject to change.

HOCHSCHULE FÜR MUSIK

Hardenbergstrasse 33
Tel: 31 63 83
 May 5, 8 p.m. — "Berliner Baroque Orchestra". Conductor: Konrad Latte.
 Haydn — Mozart — Weber
 May 6, 4 p.m. — "Wien, Wien — nur Du allein" an Operetta Concert.
 May 6, 8 p.m. — "Schnuckenack Reinhardt" Swinging Gypsy Music
 May 12, 13, 8 p.m. — "Symphonisches Orchester Berlin" Conductor: C. A. Bunte. Second concert of the Beethoven cycle
 May 26, 27, 8 p.m. — "Symphonisches Orchester Berlin" Conductor: C. A. Bunte. Bartok — Bruckner
 June 2, 8 p.m. — "Symphonisches Orchester Berlin" Conductor: Rainer Miedel. Brahms — Heinen — Dvorak — Stravinsky



PHILHARMONIE

Tiergarten, Kemperplatz
Tel: 261 43 83
 May 4, 5, 6, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Carlo Maria Giulini. Schumann — Petrasini — Schubert
 May 7, 8 p.m. — "Bayanihan" Philippine National Ballet
 May 8, 8 p.m. — "Wiener Symphoniker" Conductor: Erich Leinsdorf. Brahms — Beethoven
 May 10, 11, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Carlo Maria Giulini. Mussorgsky — Tchaikovsky — Dvorak.
 May 12, 8:30 p.m. — "Fats Domino and his Band"
 May 13, 8 p.m. — Philharmonischer Chor Berlin and Radio-Symphonie-Orchester Berlin. J. Haydn "Die Schöpfung" (The Creation) Conductor: Hans Chemin-Petit
 May 14, 8 p.m. — "Evening of Chamber Music"
 May 16, 8 p.m. — "Piano Recital" Daniel Barenboim.
 May 18, 8 p.m. — "4th Beethoven Concert" Conductor: GMD Borislav Ivanov, Sofia.
 May 19, 8 p.m. — "4th Tchaikovsky Concert" Conductor: GMD Borislav Ivanov, Sofia.
 May 20, 8 p.m. — "Gershwin Concert" (Repetition) Conductor: GMD Borislav Ivanov, Sofia.
 May 22, 8 p.m. — "Adamo — and his orchestra"

will present their exotic show in the Philharmonie this Monday.

AKADEMIE DER KÜNSTE

Hanseatenweg 10
Tel: 391 10 31
 Until May 17 — Exhibition "Dieter Roth — Bücher und Graphik" (books and graphic arts) daily from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Admission: DM 2,20; students pay DM 1,20. No admission will be charged on Wednesday.
 Night Program on May 16 and 18, at 11 p.m. and May 17, at 8 p.m. — "The People Show" from London. Tickets: DM5,20.
 Night Program on May 19, beginning at 9 p.m. — "Theaterfest" a theater party

THEATER DES WESTENS

Kantstrasse 12
Tel: 313 72 50/93 20
 Daily at 8 p.m. — "Hallo Dolly" a Musical with Marika Röck. Sunday performance begins at 7 p.m. Closed on Monday.

FOX-MGM present:

MGM Kurfürstendamm 197-98
Tel: 881 40 99
 "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 daily at 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. The MGM has an additional show daily at 1 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, May 6, at 2 p.m. and Wednesday, May 9, at 4 p.m. On Sunday is the DM50,000.00 Robert Grossmann-Memorial Race.

Zoological Gardens

Open daily from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Admission for adults: DM 3.50, children 3 to 13 years of age DM 1.50. "Florida 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.
THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR . . . on Sunday, the French Military Band of the 46. Inf. Bn. will play at the Zoological Gardens for your musical entertainment from 3-5 p.m. under the baton of Capitaine Gaudron.

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.

Botanical Gardens

Entrances are at Königin-Luise Strasse 6-8 and Unter den Eichen
 The Botanical Gardens are open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission for adults is DM 1.00 and children under 14 years of age: DM 0.40.
 Museum open: Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday until 7 p.m. Admission free.

Dancing in the Moon . . .



The Stern- und Kreisschiffahrt with her fleet of passenger boats is offering a specialty tomorrow when the season will begin with "Tanzen in den Frühling" (Dancing into Springtime) aboard their boats. The fleet is ready to offer you an evening of music, dancing and fireworks. Departure is 7:30 p.m. from Wannsee (that is right across from S-Bahn station Wannsee) and the fun ends at midnight. Tickets DM11 each, can be obtained today until 4 p.m. at the Stern- und Kreisschiffahrt building on Kleinmachower Weg in Zehlendorf.

Neuköllner Maientage

"May Days in Neukölln" is the theme of a carnival going on at the "Volkspark Hasenheide" daily until May 20. You can reach the carnival by buses 4, 19, 24, 28, 41, 75, 91, 95 or underground, getting off at U-Bahn station Hermannplatz or Südstern.

Don't forget

Has!

It's Mother's Day

May 13.



berlin doings

Merry month of Maydays

Whoever came up with that silly saying about "all play and no work makes one a dull boy or girl" must have been nuts. Thinking back on the lazy days on that sunny island (Lanzarote) I spent just recently, one could come up with plenty of arguments against such "wisdom." Anyway, let's hope that the merry month of May will keep some of the promises connected with its image and give us some sunny days right here in Berlin.

Maydays

Probably with warmer days and nights in mind for this time of year, the traditional "Maydays" in Neukölln were launched some years ago. These "Maydays" are a big carnival in the park on Hasenheide where Berlin's ever-moving concessionaires have set up their rides, booths and tents for the amusement of young and old.

Saturday night there is usually a fireworks display around 10 p.m. There is also a variety of entertainment happenings staged throughout this festival, which is on until May 20. With the German-American Volksfest still a while off, you might want to get in the mood here. If you take the U-Bahn, get out at Hermannplatz. The buses No. 4, 19, 24, 28, 41, 75, 91 and 95 take you there, too.

Gypsies

Did you know that Germany also has its gypsies? Well, it does, and they also have their music. This Sunday, May 6, at 8 p.m. you can have a listen to this music in the Hochschule fuer Musik on Hardenbergstr. The "gypsy Paganini" Schuckenack Reinhardt and his quintet will play their special kind of music, which is a combination of gypsy folklore, jazz in the tradition of Django Reinhardt, the swing waltz and that which most consider typical for the gypsies — the music from Hungary and Rumania.



THE GYPSY PAGANINI Schnuckenack and his quintet play at the Hochschule für Musik Sunday at 8 p.m. (Photo courtesy Lilo Salter)

Philippine show

Ambassadors of beauty, charm and the tradition of the Philippine Islands will present their exotic show in the Philharmonie this Monday, May 7. These ambassadors are the 45 members of the Bayanihan Ensemble, an ensemble whose members are chosen for their personality, vitality, beauty and their knowledge of the culture and history of these islands, and who must undergo many tests before they are finally accepted.

So the singers, dancers and musicians will not only dazzle you with the over 800 colorful costumes they have in their trunks on their world tour, but will also bring you top-quality performances.

Week of Ballet

Anyone for ballet? There is a whole week of it coming up at the Berlin Opera with their annual Week of Ballet, which begins this Sunday and goes on through next Sunday, May 13. The program includes classical as well as modern ballet, with two premiers on May 7 and May 11. Check the "Cultural Events" on this page for the details. Order your tickets at the PX ticket agency or pick them up directly at the Opera house, because the ballet evenings always sell out pretty quickly.

Fats Domino

Remember Fats Domino? Well, he's back on the scene and you can experience him and his band live at the Philharmonie next Saturday, May 12. Show time is 8:30 p.m.

Community Observations

Ladies coffee

The Headquarters Berlin Brigade Ladies Coffee will be held at the Harnack House next Wednesday at 10 a.m. Reservations for it can be made by signing the permanent reservation list available at each coffee or phoning Mrs. Davisson at 832-8234. Reservations must be made by Monday, May 7. Cancellations will be accepted until 10 a.m. May 8.

TCA NCO Wives

The Tempelhof NCO Wives Club will hold its monthly luncheon May 10. A representative from Elizabeth Arden will give the program. The bus will leave the Shopping Center Bus Terminal at 11 a.m. with a stop at the Kinder Keller both ways. Tiny Tots is now also open. Reservations may be made by calling 813-8657.

Kinder Keller shots

Effective June 1, the Kinder Keller Nursery will require the immunizations listed below in accordance with the U. S. Army Berlin Pediatric Handbook. Every child must have an up-to-date record of his immunizations at the Nursery or they will not be allowed entrance. Bring your shot records anytime in order to fill out the card at the nursery by June 1.

The immunizations and ages at which they are required are:

- 6 months: DPT (diphtheria, tetanus), #1, #2 and #3; OPV (oral polio vaccine) #1, #2 and #3.
- 11 months: TBC tine test.
- 14 months: measles (rubeola).
- 18 months: DPT booster #1; OPV booster #1.
- 6 years: DPT booster #2; OPV booster #2.
- Once per year after initial test: TBC tine test.
- Recommended from 1-2 years of age: rubella (German measles).

Mormon fireside

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will have a fireside meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. at the home of Major Lynn Farnsworth. Herr Weher will be the guest speaker. All members and guests are welcome.

Investment Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Berlin Investment Club will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Harnack

House. Revisions to the Constitution and By-Laws will be discussed.

Outreachers sing

Berlin's popular singing group, The Outreachers, will perform May 12 at the American Community Chapel. The group, which has been pleasing audiences in clubs and churches throughout Berlin, will present popular music with a meaning, including several Simon and Garfunkel songs and selections from the Broadway musical "Godspell."

ON THE HOME FRONT . . .

All American Service Club

- Fri (May 4) — 8 p.m. — Games
- Sat 1:15 p.m. — Project Re-Crete
- 2 p.m. — Chess Tournament
- 8 p.m. — Dart Bowling
- Sun 9 a.m. — Coffee Call
- 10:30 a.m. — Brunch
- 2 p.m. — Spades Tournament
- 2:15 p.m. — Excursion to Peacock Island
- 6 p.m. — Voice your Choice
- Mon 8 p.m. — Slide Show of Israel
- Tue — closed
- Wed 8 p.m. — Ping Pong Tournament
- Thu 8 p.m. — Pool Tournament

BICYCLES
 Daily:
 Check-out 1-2 p.m.
 Check-in 5:30-6 p.m.

Hi-Lite Service Club

- Fri (May 4) — 7:30 p.m. — Spades Tournament
- Sat 7 p.m. — German Food Night
- Sun 9:30 a.m. — Coffee Call
- 11 a.m. — Pinochle Tourney
- 2 p.m. — Tour to Peacock Island
- 8 p.m. — Films
- Mon — closed
- Tue 8 p.m. — Card's Night
- Wed 8 p.m. — Regular Games
- Thu 8 p.m. — Camping through Europe (Travel Information)

Club 50

- Fri (May 4) — 8 p.m.-1 a.m. — "The Mysteries"
- Sat 8 p.m.-1 a.m. — "Country Squires"
- Sun 7-11 p.m. — "Pure Country"

HI-LITE TOURS OF THE MONTH

- May 6, 2 p.m. — See historic Peacock Island on the Havel River.
- May 11, 7 p.m. — A night club tour to the Münchner Hofbräuhaus.
- May 13, 10 a.m. — A Photo Tour of West Berlin with Herr Jaworsky of McNair Photo/Crafts Shop.
- May 20, 1 p.m. — A guided tour of Charlottenburg Palace and Gardens.
- May 27, 1 p.m. — Free Tour of West Berlin with guide.
- May 28, noon — A brewery tour to the Schultheiss Brewery.

Starlight Grove

- Fri (May 4) — 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — "Statesiders"
- Sat 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — "The Prophets"
- Tue 7-10:30 p.m. — "Extract"
- 10:30-11:30 p.m. — SPECIAL SHOW "Millie Jackson"

Harnack House

- Fri (May 4) — 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. — "The Prophets"

SUNDAY REFRESHMENTS

Attention all hearty eaters! The All American Service Club will be serving a brunch at 10:30 a.m. on the first Sunday of every month and a buffet at 5 p.m. the following Sundays. So for a pleasant change of pace, come to the All American Service Club on homemade cooking. Don't forget Brunch at 10:30 a.m. on the first day of each month and buffets at 5 p.m. on every Sunday but the first and it's all free!