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While the age of the human race is not known, most can agree it is old enough to know better.

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## Royalty comes to Berlin

Britain's princess Anne arrived in Berlin Tuesday morning for a four-day visit to the Divided City. Princess Anne took the Salute at the Queen's Birthday Parade Tuesday afternoon, and acted as Colonel in Chief of her Regiment, the Worcestershire & Sherwood Foresters Regiment. In photo above, the princess reviews the British troops with the British Commandant in Berlin, MG the Earl Cathcart. Wednesday the princess toured West Berlin with Klaus Schütz, the governing mayor of West Berlin, and signed the Golden Book at the Schloss Charlottenburg. (Photo by Joe Bolduc)

## New Volksfest queens sought

Plans are taking shape for the Annual Berlin-American Volksfest, to be held July 27-August 12. Workmen are busy erecting tents and pavilions on the Volksfest grounds adjacent to the commissary, and plans are being made for the many special activities to take place during the annual event.

Two "Las Vegas" Queens will be selected to reign over the 1973 Volksfest this year, the Volksfest Director has announced. Both a German and an American Volksfest Queen will be selected to preside over the festivities from July 27 to August 12.

Sponsors should enter contestants from the American Community and U.S. Command from now until June 14.

To be eligible for the title "American Volksfest Queen," contestants must be affiliated with the U.S. Government as a dependent of a U.S. military or civilian employe of the U.S. Government.

Contestants for the "German Volksfest Queen" title must be citizens of West Berlin or the Federal Republic of Germany residing in Berlin and associated with U.S. Government either through employment or as a legal dependent of a U.S. military or civilian employe of the U.S. Government.

All contestants must be at least 18 on or before July 27, 1973. They may be married or single.

Offices, units and agencies of the U.S. Command, Berlin are encourag-

## 2/6, guest unit cooperate in CIC training exercises

by Russ Richall

Border guards who watch our troops training at Parks Range saw something a little different this week. The range has seen an unusual burst of activity from the 2nd Platoon of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry and their guests from Gelnhausen, West Germany.

Company B, 2nd Battalion, 48th Infantry worked this week with 2/6 to improve their combat in cities techniques. 2LT Robert D. Mattox, the OIC of the exercise, devised the schedule to include a maximum of practical demonstrations and training to make this week one of combat realism for the soldiers.

All of this activity included instruction in the use of flame throwers, thermite grenades, mines, booby traps and anti-tank techniques. There were eight classes comprising six to eight men each.

In addition to the live fire there were classes on entering buildings and hasty repel from buildings, including instruction and practical application, lateral transfer which gets a soldier from one upper floor to another via rope over the street, and house to house fighting. Grappling hooks have been in high demand.

For the visitors from West Germany, the trip has been more than a training excursion. Two days were spent on the range, the first used for instruction and practice and the second for both a defence of and an attack on the city.

However, as the week wears on, the schedule includes West Berlin and East Berlin tours and free time for the men to sightsee individually. They're provided billets by the sponsoring unit.

Under his command, Mattox has SFC George Cunningham as his top NCO and instructors SGT Gillin, SGT Thomas, SGT Robert Cross, SGT Howard Hollands, SP4 Jones, PFC Meyers, PFC Roman Dybas and PVT Joseph Wycoski.

At the close of the training a critique will be given. At this point SFC

Cunningham rates the work as "very good," primarily because it is more realistic than any he has seen in a long tour here.

The use of helicopters in the attack phase on Wednesday morning added another dimension and increased the praise that the men from B-2/48 had for the exercise.



UP AND OVER THE WALL! — Soldiers from 2/6 and 2/48 practice scaling walls at Parks Range. (Photo by Russ Richall)

## What's Inside . . .

### Special BVG tour

The company that runs Berlin's public transportation system sponsored a special tour for American servicemen on Memorial Day. Co-editor Lucas Hutton, who went along, brings you a report on page 4 and an editorial on page 2.

### Sports news & features

Vince Drosdik, our senior co-editor and super sports enthusiast, spotlights the men and machinery who work hard to prepare the Andrews softball field for play. See his big feature and other sports news on pages 5 and 6.



THE OCCASION IS THE ANNUAL Steglitz Friendship Day, and the celebrants are all smiles at the ceremonial keg-tapping. Participating at Monday's festivities are BG Robert D. Stevenson, commanding general of the Berlin Brigade (right), and Helmut Rothacker, mayor of Steglitz. Looking on is MSG Hilmar Kullek of the Public Affairs Office. (Photo by Dave Galloway)

## Berlin ambulance answers call

by Lucas Hutton

A Berlin rescue squad unit responded Sunday morning to an accident in which an American woman was severely injured when she was thrown from her horse.

Mrs. Sandy Thomas, wife of MAJ John K. Thomas, executive officer of the 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry, was riding in the Grunewald with seven other members of the British Berlin Saddle Club. The riders were in a fast canter while climbing a small hill when Mrs. Thomas' horse unexpectedly bucked and threw her. She fell off the front of the horse, and as the steed tried to jump clear a rear hoof struck Mrs. Thomas in the ribs.

Air Force Sergeant Ed Harvey rode about three kilometers until he found a German couple, who drove to a police call box and called an ambulance. Within a half hour, said Harvey, a Fire Brigade ambulance was at the scene and transported Mrs. Thomas to the U. S. Army Hospital.

Mrs. Thomas sustained broken ribs, bruises and internal injuries. Thomas praised the work of the ambulance crew, saying his wife was "well taken care of and well received by the Germans." The ambulance response, he said was "much faster" than would have been possible if an Army ambulance had been called, because of the distance of the accident from the U. S. Army hospital.

This incident illustrates a point made recently by an official of the U. S. Army Hospital. The hospital urges Americans to use German ambulances in cases where an accident is at a great distance from the hospital.

ed to sponsor contestants in each national category. Individuals may also submit nominations.

Application forms may be obtained from the Public Information Office, USCOB, telephone Berlin Military 6188.

A panel of impartial judges will select the winners based upon interviews with finalists in each national category.

Plans have been made for special visits by orphans, senior citizens and dignitaries from the six districts in the American Sector.

Children from Berlin children's homes will be guests at the Volksfest on August 3, 6 and 10. These youngsters, mostly orphans, visit the Volksfest annually.

A special Altenheim (old people's home) visit is scheduled for July 30. The residents of an Altenheim will be guests of the Americans as an annual gesture of good will.

Six days have been set aside for visits by representatives from the six districts in the American Sector. The 4th Battalion, 6th Infantry will host the Zehlendorf District on July 31. On August 1, 2/6 will play host to the Schöneberg District. Steglitz District will be honored on Aug. 2 by 3/6, and Tempelhof Central Airport will host the Tempelhof District on Aug. 7.

Special Troops will be hosts to the Kreuzberg District on Aug. 8, and the Army Hospital will host the Neukölln District on Aug. 9.

Parents are cautioned not to let their children play around the Volksfest site, as construction poses many safety hazards for children.

editorial

Thank you, BVG!

My wife and I were in the All-American Service Club at McNair Barracks last Memorial Day when we encountered a fellow whom I had met about two weeks earlier when he first arrived in Berlin.

We thought how unfortunate it was that this young man should have formed such a negative opinion so quickly. We were so surprised at his impressions because we had just returned from one of the most interesting experiences we had had since our arrival in Berlin.

That experience was a service club tour sponsored by the BVG, the city's transportation company. BVG officials had taken our group through the bus drivers' school, a maintenance station and a museum where old buses, street cars and U-Bahn cars are on display.

I thought it remarkable that only 30 people showed up for the tour. Americans should have been standing in long lines to get on the bus. As is the case with most service club tours, however, only a few individuals were wise enough to take advantage of a marvelous opportunity to discover new aspects of this beautiful city.

The Observer joins the Americans who took the tour in saying "Thank you very much!" to the BVG. We hope that when the tour is offered again, more Americans will take advantage of it. —LCH

Helping drowning victims

This summer, with aquatic sports more popular than ever before, you may be called upon to aid a drowning person. The best thing to do for him may not be the things you've been taught, or heard about.

Until recently, little was known about the actual processes of drowning. The premise — one that's probably still held by most people — was that drowning is essentially death from asphyxia, with large volumes of water in the lungs causing obstruction. "Get rid of the water to make room for air," was the advice.

Today we know it's crucial to use mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. In other words, you should blow air right through the water — and the sooner the better — after making sure that large pieces of food or other matter are not present in the victim's mouth.

In four minutes from the time breathing stops, irreversible brain damage may take place unless you act to prevent it. So start these procedures immediately. Then send for help, and keep up your efforts to help the victim until trained medical assistance arrives.

LIBRARY NOTES

Our man at Andrews

This week we are featuring "our man about Andrews Library," Mr. Werner Kolbe. Because Mr. Kolbe is a native Berliner, he is quite knowledgeable of Berlin — and German — history.

Mr. Kolbe's background includes three years at a book sellers school (during which time he received his draft notice, but he was deferred until after graduation). His first experience working for the U. S. was as an internce in a hospital in West Germany.

As the smaller libraries were consolidated and fewer employees needed, Mr. Kolbe found himself working at the control switchboard of the fire department. Then in 1958 he returned to work in the library system, this time in the Andrews Library.

Mr. Kolbe knows what is available in his library, and he is always ready and willing to help you find what you need. And if Andrews does not have what you need, he will try elsewhere for you! So stop by the Andrews Library and get acquainted.

Have a good week, and keep reading!

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sound thinking

Concert a disappointment

John McLaughlin and the Mahavishnu Orchestra performed in concert at the Philharmonie, Wednesday, June 6, and to be quite honest with you they didn't perform up to their capabilities.

I realize that my conclusion will stir up quite a bit of controversy. However, it is my opinion that the concert lacked symmetry and true expression.

I am not saying they were terrible although certain members of the audience felt that way. On the other hand, they didn't play the musical wizardry displayed on the Birds Of Fire album.

For those of you who haven't been properly introduced to the group, it consists of a violinist, a lead guitar player, a bass guitarist, organist and a drummer.

They played their debut concert in Berlin last fall during the jazz days, and were so well received that they returned for the concert Wednesday. Incidentally, they all hail from the United States.

As for the music, I feel that people who are into rock music are too programmed, although they feel that they are great liberals and can sit down and listen to music no matter how strange or unusual and enjoy it.

I think the Mahavishnu Orchestra proved these people wrong. First of all, the group's music isn't typical (it's anything but), and in order to truly enjoy it you have to be in the proper frame of mind in a peaceful relaxed atmosphere.

Write to us

Have you got something you'd like to get off your chest but don't know how to do it? Write a letter to the editor of The Berlin Observer. The Observer welcomes letters from its readers. Simply follow a few simple guidelines. Letters should be typed, double- or triple-spaced, and written on only one side of a sheet of paper.

john hinds

Second of all, people have to realize that when you go to see a group in concert they aren't going to sound like they do on their albums. The mere fact that most albums are produced in studios and have hours of mixing done to them precludes the fact that they won't sound the same.

The Orchestra presented their music in the flowing changing style that they are known for with variations on a theme being the order of the evening. They don't have any lyrics, but the music is rather like

one long jam session with the various instruments blending into a single unified force.

So much for the concert. There is a much larger and much better one in town starting tomorrow. I'm referring to the three-day fest at the Waldbuehne. With Uriah Heep, Jeff Beck and a million and one other on the bill, you won't want to miss it. Noon tomorrow until noon Sunday, be there. It will be quite a show.

Until next week, Peace and Power to the People.

Basket Battleground

There's a battle that I wage
Each day, and never win:
To pile more papers in my "Out"
Than others pile in "In."

The battle starts in the early morn
Amidst a frightful din
Of clacking keys and clicking heels
That strive to fill my "In."

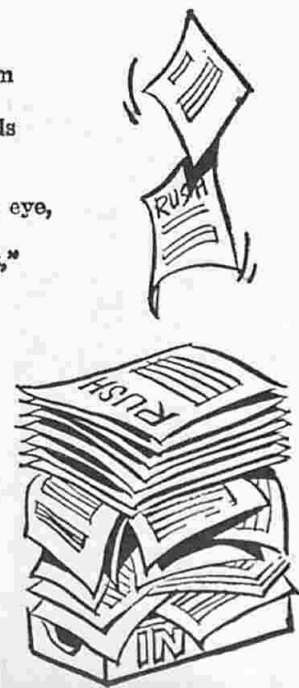
'Till noon and past, with flitting eye,
Quick hand, and jutting chin,
I thread the ins and outs of "Out,"
The outs and ins of "In."

By eventide, I'm glassy-eyed.
My nerves are frayed and thin.
But everything is piled in "Out,"
And, likewise, out of "In."

But victory is not yet mine:
I find, to my chagrin,
That as my "Out" is emptied
A lot more "In" comes in.

"It is too late," I sadly sigh,
"Too late, now, to begin,"
And so I put my hat on, and
Leave this place—all in.

Anonymous



People in Brief

Top NCO by Ralph Callaway

A Berlin Brigade senior NCO has captured two of the top honors awarded by the USAREUR and 7th Army NCO Academy at Bad Tölz, West Germany.

SFC Michael S. Anderson, assistant operations sergeant for S-3, 3/6, was named as one of the honor graduates and received the Gen. Douglas MacArthur Award for Distinguished Leadership.

The four week course is designed to further develop the professional attributes of noncommissioned officers within the U. S. Army.

The graduation ceremony at Bad Tölz was attended by his wife, Joann, Berlin Brigade Command Sergeant Major John E. Wise, and 3/6 Command Sergeant Major George E. Otis.

During his more than 13 years of military service, SFC Anderson has twice been awarded the Bronze Star and Army Commendation Medals. He has also received the Combat Infantryman Badge and Parachutist Badge.

He has completed two voluntary tours in Vietnam, where he served with the 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne).

DRIVER OF THE QUARTER PFC Ronald L. Manney of the 592d Signal Troops, is the BERLIN DRIVER OF THE QUARTER for the third Quarter FY 73. He received a \$25 check and a seven-day administrative leave.

TRAFFIC SAFETY AWARDS Nineteen men of 3/6 have received traffic safety awards this month. Receiving awards for two years with accidents were SSG Marion A. Askin, SGT John Boies, SGT Otis Burden, SGT Johnnie



SFC MICHAEL S. ANDERSON ... top grad at NCO academy.

Hood, SGT Marvin Jowers and SP4 Charles Hickson.

Receiving one-year awards were PFC Michael Beasley, SP5 James Corbett, SP4 John McClaeb, SP4 Frederick McKee, SGT Francisco Reyes, PFC Robert Stephens, PFC Ronnie Stinson, SP4 Daniel Niesman, PFC Albert Lowe, SP4 Greg Keene, SP4 Ronald Hesse, SGT Larry McDaniel and SP4 Leon Pilly.

EAGLE SCOUTS

Robert E. Halvorsen and David H. Bailey have been nominated by a review board recently to be awarded the rank of Eagle Scout. Halvorsen, son of COL Gail S. Halvorsen, TCA commander, has been a troop bugeler and senior patrol leader, helping to institute good safety practices at the TAR Elementary School. He has completed 21 merit badges.

Bailey, son of MAJ William Bailey, has completed a beautification project at the AYA, finished all required merit badge work, appeared before the Berlin Junior Chamber of Commerce, and was the first president of the newly formed Sea Explorer Ship.

Awards

AG Awards is proud to announce that the following individuals have been recently awarded:

ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL

- SP4 Paul H. Gaalswyk, Protocol Office
SFC Guenter Blaufuss, Service Company
SP4 John A. Woodyard, HHC, Special Troops
CPT William Trent Lawrence, G3 Division
BERLIN BRIGADE CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT
SSG Victor L. Brown, Communications & Electronics Division
SGT John R. Gaines, Communications & Electronics Division
SP4 Leonard B. Perzyk, 287th Military Police Company
SP4 James M. Kertz, 287th Military Police Company
SP4 Gary S. Acre, 287th Military Police Company
SP4 Ricky P. Simmons, 287 Military Police Company
SP4 Glenn H. Litzinger, C/94th Field Artillery
SP4 Michael S. Williams, 287th Military Police Company
SP4 Patrick J. Wiczorek, Communications & Electronics Division
BERLIN BRIGADE CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION
Mrs. Margaret B. Irvin, McNair Service Club



FISHING TRAWLERS such as these in Reykjavik Harbor (photo above) provide Iceland with the basis of the little country's economy. Almost all of Iceland's popula-

tion lives along the coast. The photo at right shows one of the interesting underground (or subway) stations in Glasgow, Scotland. (Photos by Ralph Callaway)



## Sees London, Glasgow enroute

# A soldier visits Iceland

by Ralph Callaway

"Iceland?" you say. Sure. With two more years left to do here, I needed somewhere to get away from it all, and having already been in Europe once before, I thought it might make for a different type of leave.

To save a little money, and to see England a little too, I booked the airplane tickets from Glasgow, Scotland. That meant a night in London waiting for the train, so a hotel reservation was made there, too. And to get to London, I got train and ferry tickets from Hannover (last stop on the train that I could change at) via Rotterdam, Hook of Holland to Harwich, England and eventually London.

In Glasgow, the rail information center directed me to a youth hostel for the night that included breakfast. Cost: about \$2. Camera in hand, I walked around the city at night and decided that that it was definitely a place to visit more often.

Glasgow has an air of its own, totally different from most of the large cities I have stayed in. It's also nice to listen to the world famous Scottish Burr. Almost lilting at times, it's a big change from the directness of American style English or German.

Glasgow is still growing, and at the same time they are rebuilding a lot of the city downtown, putting in modern buildings and parks.

There are a couple of large areas in the center of the city that have been closed to vehicles, and that helps keep out the stench of a couple thousand cars.

The airport in Glasgow is undergoing a few growing pains, so everything wasn't at its cleanest. But it was still interesting. The waiting rooms are quite comfortable, and truly international. All the airport announcements were made in German, French, Celtic and English.

On the plane I found that all the rumors about Loftleidir Airlines are true. They do have the best meals and the prettiest stewardesses I've seen to date. The flight takes about one and a half hours, which is plenty of time to have a good meal.

When you first come into the Kevlavik airport, it looks like someone goofed. It is out in the middle of nowhere and is surrounded by lava fields. It isn't until you get 20 miles down the road that you start to see anything.

It seems to be the custom to build white houses, one or two stories tall, that at first all look a little alike. But the one thing that sets them off is the different color roofs.

All along the road into Reykjavik there are small homes spotted here and there throughout the lava fields. Travelling on the highway you are likely to meet herds of what have to be the hairiest sheep in the world. It almost looks as if the sheep are decked out in long hairy blankets that hang to the ground.

I found out later that while it isn't very cool during the day, at night the temperature drops quite a bit. Which seemed to be the only indication that I was within 200 miles of the Arctic Circle.

Some of the idiosyncracies of Iceland include: telephone directories go by the first name, not the last as in the rest of the world. When girls get married, they don't take their husbands' names but keep their own.

There is no need to buy a heater for your house, since all of Reykjavik is centrally heated from hot springs located near the city. Half of the population of Iceland live in the immediate vicinity of Reykjavik. That is to say, about 100,000 people.

When snow falls in southern Iceland, it rarely lasts more than a couple of days, if it lasts that long. Finally I discovered that a seven course meal would cost me about \$1.75. And I couldn't eat all of it.

Sunday morning, I fought my way out of the bed. The Icelanders have a unique bed covering. Instead of blankets, they have something like a super stuffed quilt full of goose down, and it's about three times wider than the bed. Naturally, during the night you get all wound up in it.

The city looks a little like a large village. There are no overly tall buildings, except for the churches, hardly any having over two stories.

There was hardly any activity, except for a couple of small boats returning with the morning catch of a bird that looked a little like a sea gull. One of the men on the boats explained in a mixture of German and English that they caught the birds in something resembling a butterfly net on a pole about 20 feet long.

For birds that are too wary to come close enough to be scooped up,

they have a little shotgun. It fires 22 shells containing shot, which can't be effective much beyond 50 feet.

Also in the harbor were some of the boats from Iceland's fishing fleet. None of the vessels were particularly pretty, but all were brightly painted and starkly utilitarian. I thought it was unusual, though, for even the smallest to be equipped with radar.

There was one building in town that said it was the Chrysler dealer, Esso Super Station, furniture store and (if "Vermietung" means rental like it does in German) a rental agency, all under one roof!

I passed the city's university. Although small, it is quite modern. There is sculpture all around, all untitled modernistic works.

Kevlavik is the home of a good deal of the fishing fleet of Iceland.

The strong door of fish lays over the village, but it's not really offensive unless you are directly downwind from one of the processing plants.

The highlights of the return trip was coming into Berlin on the British duty train. The next time you travel that way, treat yourself. The British travel through East Germany in the daylight hours, so you can see what you miss on our train.

They also serve tea (a small meal) and regular dinner on the train. The dinner alone makes the DM 4.50 charge seem ridiculous. It has also made the British train a must on all my future trips.

I have resolved to return to Iceland. The country with the claim to the fairest blondes in Europe has its own charm to intrigue you.

# Infantry assaults confidence course

by Ralph Callaway

There is always the problem in the infantry of relating all that physical training to something the individual can understand. Wednesday, May 23, the men of Co. A, 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry, were able to do just that, as they spent the morning going through the Confidence Course at Napoleon Barracks in the French Sector.

The course as run by Co. A was comprised of 18 obstacles, ranging from merely tiring to downright frightening. The course included such things as climbs over cargo nets and log walls, crossing on aerial bridges from 12 to 25 feet in the air, and jaunty runs along rolling logs and spring-supported planks.

While non of the obstacles if done alone are particularly strenuous, all 18 together can be something of a grind (this reporter is still sore from the work-out he was talked into).

In an interview with Captain Henry Richmond, commander of Co. A, he gave some interesting information on how the training at the French Barracks got started. Through contacts made with the 2nd Co., 46th Infantry Regiment of the French Army (the "sister unit," so to speak, of Co. A), the members of Co. A were invited to try their luck on the course.

After a trial run to familiarize the men with the different obstacles, all of which were demonstrated by members of the company who had undergone French Commando training, the men made runs for record that put in times of approximately 21 minutes for the course.

While this is six minutes off the French Commando standard for the course (15 minutes), it was quite acceptable for men who haven't trained on the obstacles regularly.

When asked why he liked the men of his company to run the course, Richmond replied, "The Confidence Course is an adventure type activity, and also is physically demanding, while it builds courage. It also utilizes several of the combat skills, including negotiations of obstacles and hasty bridges. The courage building aspects alone make it worthwhile for the men to attempt."

After going through the course, I can well agree with him. There is something about going across a half-inch cable 25 feet in the air that makes you look a little harder at what you think you are able to accomplish. But after a couple of crossings, you realize that the height is not really bad at all.



HOLD STILL, BOARD! — SGT Mike Rhines tries to hold his balance as he walks along the springboard at the French confidence course. The series of obstacles provided a stiff challenge to the men of A-3/6. (Photo by Ralph Callaway)

## Americans drive bus, U-Bahn

# BVG tour is rare treat

by Lucas Hutton

A group of about 30 American servicemen and dependents got an inside look at Berlin's public transportation system on a special Memorial Day service club tour. The city transportation company, the BVG (Berliner Verkehrs-Betriebe), sponsored the tour.

The six-hour tour featured a visit to the BVG bus transportation museum and a chance to drive an U-Bahn car. Leading the tour was Klaus Renisch, chief of the conductors school.

With Renisch was Charles Miriello, a former American from Pennsylvania who was stationed in Berlin with the 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry, in 1960-61. Miriello married a Berlin girl, and has been driving buses for the BVG for over three years. There are 10 BVG drivers from English-speaking countries. Most are from Great Britain.

The tour began at the All-American Service Club at McNair Barracks, where a new BVG bus met the Americans and drove them to the Müllerstr. Bahnhof in Wedding. This depot is one of eight which house maintenance facilities for the BVG's 1600 buses. This Bahnhof is also the location of the BVG bus drivers school, where 300 new drivers are trained each year.

Gerd Pantel, assistant chief of the bus drivers school told the group about the selection and training of drivers and answered questions about the bus system.

The BVG has 4,080 bus drivers on its payroll, and 1500 conductors. It costs BVG as much as DM 5,000-6,000 to train a new driver. The training lasts up to three months, and includes first aid instruction in addition to instruction in the operation of a bus.

The pay scale for BVG employees is similar to that for police and military personnel. Drivers are paid DM 7 to DM 8 per hour, but receive allowances for dependents. Drivers must be at least 23 years of age, and retire at age 65. They must also pass a physical examination every three years.

Pantel said 900 of BVG's buses are of the double-decker variety, while the remaining 700 are single-decker types. Berlin has had double-decker transportation since 1904. Recently a group of American transportation experts visited Berlin and other European cities to study the feasibility of using double-deckers in American cities.

BVG buys from 60 to 100 new buses each year. Chassis for the buses are built by Büssing in West Germany, but the bodies are built at any of three factories in Berlin. Buses run for an average of 500,000 kilometers before an engine overhaul, and last for 10 to 12 years.

The brightly-painted double-deckers frequently seen in Berlin are rolling advertisements for banks, stores and other businesses. Such ads, said Pantel, cost DM 5,000.

BVG now has 60 "Einmannwagen" (one-man) bus lines. An Einmannwagen has no conductor — the driver collects fares as passengers board the bus. BVG is gradually adding more one-man buses, and hopes to eventually phase out conductors completely.

The group went through a training room where there was a double-decker bus chassis on display for instruction purposes. They then went outside, where one young woman, Mrs. Dorothy Anne Rowland, drove a double-decker around the Bahnhof.

Renisch said that Americans frequently push the black buttons mounted inside double-deckers with conductors. One-man buses have buttons located at the exit doors so that the passenger may notify the driver that he wishes to get off at the next stop. The buttons on conductor buses, however, are not for passenger use. They are used by the conductor to communicate in code with the driver.

From the Bahnhof, the tour bus went to the BVG employees club on the Havel River. There the American guests were served a meal of baked ham, potato salad and beer or soft drinks.

From the club the group rode to the Fehrbelliner Platz U-Bahn station, where the day's "feature event" began. There the tourists boarded a special U-Bahn train and took turns driving it from Fehrbelliner Platz to Britz-Süd, a distance of 25 to 30 kilometers. Almost all the Americans got a chance to drive the train. Demonstrating the operation of the train was Herr Ramlow,



**HERR GREINER**, (right) controller of the switchboard network for the city's U-Bahn system, explains to his American guests the operation of automatic train switching equipment in the Britz-Süd U-Bahn station. Switchboards such as this one are located at every five U-Bahn stations controlling a network of 137 kilometers of U-Bahn track. At left is Charles Miriello, a former American soldier who now drives buses for BVG. (Photo by Lucas Hutton)

"Oberfahrmeister" (or chief driver controller) for the U-Bahn system.

After the U-Bahn drive and an explanation of the U-Bahn switching system, the group once again boarded their tour bus and rode to the Britz bus Bahnhof, where the BVG maintains a museum of buses, streetcars and U-Bahn trains that have been in use in Berlin since the mid-nineteenth century. The museum is not normally open to the public, but Renisch gave this group a guided tour.

Renisch said Berlin had the world's first electric streetcar line. The line terminated near Andrews Barracks, which at that time was the academy where the German army trained its officers. The cars picked up their power directly from the tracks. One track was positive, the other negative. Renisch said children were fond of running a wire between the two tracks and shorting the system, causing the car to stop.

The Americans learned some interesting facts about the U-Bahn system on their tour. Berlin has had U-Bahns since 1902. The U-Bahn cars are built in Berlin and last on the average for 30 years. There are now 137 kilometers of U-Bahn track in Berlin, but BVG plans to expand to approximately 200 kilometers.

Everyone in the tour group seemed delighted with what BVG had shown them. One American, James Rowe of the 287th MP Company, was so impressed that now he is considering staying in Berlin to work for BVG after he is discharged.



**WOW! THIS IS GREAT!** — Dorothy Anne Rowland takes the wheel of a double-decker bus and drives it around the Müller Strasse Bahnhof. All BVG buses have power-assisted steering. Mrs. Rowland, whose father emigrated to the U. S. from Germany at the age of 18, said the bus was "really easy to drive." BVG will begin to hire women bus drivers this year. There are already women conductors on BVG buses. (Photo by Lucas Hutton)

## Housing allowance raised

Joint Determination 11-73 of the Per Diem, Travel and Transportation Committee, Washington, DC, revised Vol. 1, Appendix A, to the Joint Travel Regulation, changing the Housing Allowance Index for Berlin from Index 120 to Index 130 for Officers and Enlisted and for Helmstedt from None to Index 120 for Officers and from None to Index 105 for Enlisted effective February 1973.

This change to the JTR increases the Station Housing Allowance for Berlin and Helmstedt as follows:

Pay Grade	BERLIN				HELMSTEDT			
	W/O DEPNS	With DEPNS	W/O DEPNS	With DEPNS	W/O DEPNS	With DEPNS	W/O DEPNS	With DEPNS
	Old Rate	New Rate	Old Rate	New Rate	Old Rate	New Rate	Old Rate	New Rate
010 to 07	\$1.55	\$2.30	\$1.90	\$2.90	None	\$1.55	None	\$1.90
06	1.40	2.10	1.70	2.60	None	1.40	None	1.70
05	1.30	2.00	1.60	2.40	None	1.30	None	1.60
04	1.20	1.80	1.45	2.15	None	1.20	None	1.45
03	1.05	1.60	1.30	1.95	None	1.05	None	1.30
02	.90	1.40	1.15	1.75	None	.90	None	1.15
01	.75	1.10	.95	1.40	None	.75	None	.95
W4	1.15	1.75	1.40	2.10	None	1.15	None	1.40
W3	1.05	1.55	1.30	1.90	None	1.05	None	1.30
W2	.90	1.35	1.15	1.75	None	.90	None	1.15
W1	.85	1.25	1.05	1.60	None	.85	None	1.05
E9	.85	1.30	1.25	1.85	None	.20	None	.30
E8	.80	1.20	1.15	1.70	None	.20	None	.30
E7	.70	1.05	1.10	1.60	None	.15	None	.25
E6	.65	.95	1.00	1.50	None	.15	None	.25
E5	.60	.95	.90	1.40	None	.15	None	.25
E4	.55	.80	.80	1.20	None	.15	None	.20
E3	.50	.70	**	**	None	.10	None	**
E2	.45	.65	**	**	None	.10	None	**
E1	.40	.60	**	**	None	.10	None	**

\*\*NOTE: Military personnel in pay grades E1, E2, and E3 do not qualify for payment of Station Housing Allowances as member with dependents; however, the rates shown above at the without dependents rate is payable to those grades, if otherwise entitled.

To initially authorize payment of Station Housing Allowance (with or without dependents) for military personnel permanently assigned to the Berlin or Helmstedt area, orders must be published in accordance with page A-177, AR 310-10.

Station Housing Allowance is payable to a member with or without dependents who is required to obtain living accommodations on the local economy at their duty station located outside the United States.

## BAHS graduates 86 seniors

Berlin American High School graduated 86 seniors in commencement exercises Monday night. Klaus Schütz, governing major of West Berlin, delivered the commencement address. Valedictorian for the class is Bonnie Jean Bates. Salutatorian is Elizabeth Green.

Following is a list of the graduating seniors (\* indicates members, National Honor Society).

Suzanne Abruzzo, Michael Arthur Baker, \*Marsha Carol Ball, Clarise Elaine Baril, \*Bonnie Jean Bates and \*Jeannette Marguerite Black.

Roy Herman Bloebaum, Deborah Ann Brown, Steven John Brown, Laurie Jane Calhoun, Debra LaVerne Cardoza, Corey Tarrant Clenaghan, \*James Patrick Clyburn, \*Stephen Dean Colver, Holley Lynn Comer Jr., Amy Grace Dickman and Thomas Edward Dorin.

Roxanne Lee Fender, Carl Wayne

Fenstermacher, \*Mary Kathleen Firsching, Gale Helen Furman, Edward Eric Gable, Marie Lucille Gannon, Petra Marie Garman, Deborah Ann Garrels, Nancy Lee Garrison, Deborah Ann Gerchak, George Patrick Gillis, Ricky Jim Goltz, \*Elizabeth Valeria Green and \*Marilyn Halvorsen.

Thomas Hamerly, Cynthia Inez Hammett, Jackson Hancock Jr., Phyllis Louise Hardy, Johnny Roland Hayes, Regina Marie Hendrix, Angelika Herndon, Charles Elliot Keller, Terry Lee Kelly, Virginia Carol Kimball, Marsha Lynn Kincaid, \*Barbara Ruth Liepman and Astrid Sylvia Long.

Cheryl Ann Lutz, \*Debra Jean Maryland, Arthur Paul McGregor, Timothy Patrick Miller, Ellen Page Morphis, Marvin Dale Moyers, Michael Murphy, Leslie Katherine Neeb,

Christie Cheryl Nestor, Mark Joseph Oliver, Deborah Elaine Olsen, Raleigh Draper Ormes and Kent Anthony Parks.

Jerecia Aunice Patterson, \*Tamara Leona Peoples, Mark Charles Phelps, John Richard Phillips Jr., Wendell Willa Pickering, William Arthur Ploeger, Stephen Frederic Rabour, Douglas Morse Richards, Wallace O Neil Roberts, Pamela Jean Rodgers, Linda Sue Ryan, Raymond Sewell, Diana Bernadette Shelton, Virginia Gail Shelton and Tamara Lynn Shipley.

Patrick Moylan Short, Judith Marie Sinnard, Shirley Ann Smith, Gilbert Maurice Smoak, Marie Jeanne Spierre, Fernando Jose Terrara, Rose Mary Vasalech, Linda Mae Wangler, Michell Sheryce Webb, \*Laura Karen West, Teresa Ann White, Maria Denise Wilson and Judy Ann Wright.

Andrews League action

# Signal moves back into first in A Division

by Vincent A. Drosdik, III

A Division in the Andrews League continues to be the tightest race of the two divisions this past week, with four teams still tangling for the top.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

The Hospital team got its second victory of the year by edging HHC, Special Troops 5-4. Mark Webb got the victory for Hospital, while going three-for-three at the plate. Center fielder Tim Shook contributed two runs batted in for Hospital. Bill Webb got his third loss for HHC, with the only bright spot for his team being Juan "Mosquito" Navas breaking out of his slump by going four-for-four at the plate.

42nd Engineers won a see-saw battle with Independents giving up seven runs, the first two innings, including two-run home runs by shortstop Pete O'Donnell and third baseman Greg Baker, and a three-run homer by pitcher Roy Davis, who later also had an rbi double.

The offensive for 42nd included a three-run homer and sacrifice fly by catcher Randy Hoff and a two-run double by shortstop Unk Souza. Ben Hoyle won the game in relief of Timmons.

THURSDAY, MAY 31

In the lowest scoring game in the league to date, Co. A, FSB shutout Det. A 2-0 behind the pitching of Rob Meter. Co. A's runs scored on sacrifice flies by left fielder Don Medley and first baseman Royce Belzung. Gene Hill was the losing pitcher in a game marred by a brawl at first base in the top of the sixth inning.

H&S, FSB romped over Hospital 13-3 in the nightcap, John Allen pitching his second game and getting his second victory. Pete Scalise had three rbi for H&S, with teammates Tom Miller and Terry Cowan adding two apiece.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

Signal Co.'s Patty Wiezcorek ap-

parently couldn't find the plate, as he walked five of the first seven Service Co. batters he faced, one of them getting on by an error. Reliever Ken Staggs walked two more before the inning was out and Service had scored seven runs.

Signal came back with three, but gave up another run to Service in the second. At the end of four innings, Service led Signal 9-4 in what appeared to be the upset of the season.

Then the rains came in the bottom of the fifth. The game was stopped twice and when the mud had settled, Signal had scored 10 runs on six hits (including a home by John Spiezia), six errors, a balk and two walks. The game was called after six and a half innings, with Signal winning- 14-9.

The game between Independents and MPs was cancelled and rescheduled for June 6.

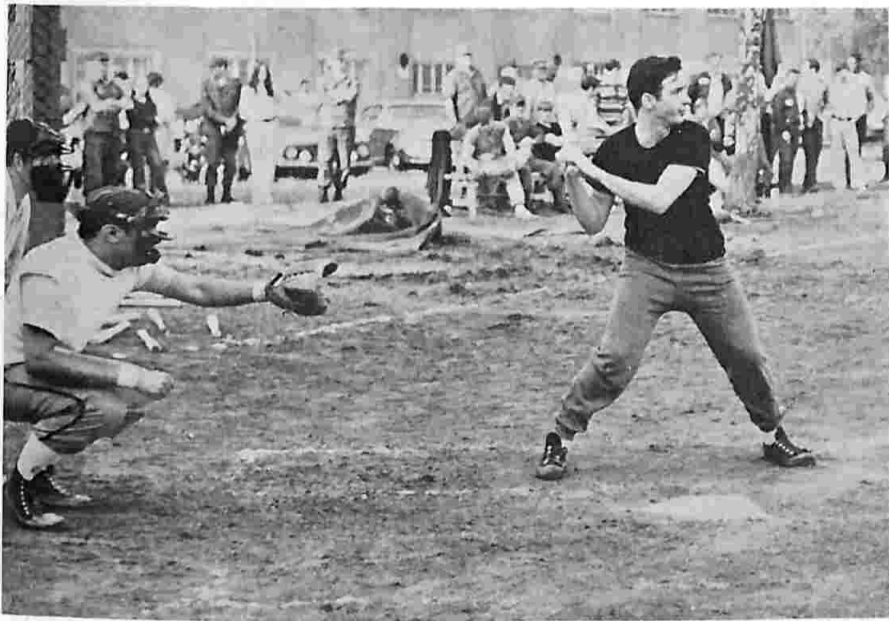
SATURDAY, JUNE 2

All three games were postponed and rescheduled, two for June 3.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

42nd Engineers beat H&S, FSB, 5-4 behind the pitching of Ben Hoyle, scoring three of its runs on a passed ball, a stolen base and an error. Jerry Alley got the loss.

Signal Co. came from a 5-3 deficit to overtake and beat Det. A 10-6. Ken Staggs got his fourth win, in relief of Patty Wiezcorek who again seemed unable to find the strike zone. Leading the Signal offensive was shortstop "Big John" Spiezia who hit a bases loaded triple in the fourth inning, giving him 15 rbi on the year and putting him first in slugging percentage. Mark Hoffman broke out of his slump by getting three hits while outfielder Bill Klinner had two doubles and a single in four at-bats. Wiezcorek hit bunt single through to left field to bat in two runs, including one all the way from first base in the second inning.



MIKE WILLCOT of H&S, FSB, waits on a pitch in a recent game against Signal Co. Catching is Paul Maggio. Mike is one of the top hitters in the league, at .412 at this writing. (Photo by V. A. Drosdik, III)

## how they stand

### Andrews League

Standings through June 6.

A Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Signal	9	4	.691	—
42nd Engineers	9	4	.691	—
287th MP Co.	8	4	.667	1/2
Det. A	6	6	.500	2 1/2
HHC, Sp Trps	4	6	.400	3 1/2
Service Co.	1	11	.083	7 1/2
B Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Co. A, FSB	9	2	.818	—
H&S, FSB	7	6	.538	3
Independents	5	5	.500	3 1/2
Co. B, FSB	3	7	.300	5 1/2
Hospital	2	7	.222	6

Batting Leaders

Pct. (25 or more at-bats) — Belzung, Co. A, FSB, .470. Baker, Ind., .448. Hoyle, 42nd Eng., .448. Dunn, HHC, Sp Trps, .444. Souza, 42nd Eng., .415. Willcot, H&S, FSB, .412. Buck, Det. A, .409. Hoff, 42nd Eng., .455. Bradshaw, MPs, .394. Gave, Co. A, FSB, .385. HR — Belzung, Co. A, FSB, 3. Schwab, 42nd Eng., 3. Davis, Signal Co., 3. Seven tied with 2. RBI — Belzung, Co. A, FSB, 20.

Maggio, Signal Co., 17. Spiezia, Signal Co., 16. Kelly, Det. A, 16. Souza, 42nd Eng., 13. Schwab, 42nd Eng., 13. Davis, Signal Co., 11. Bradshaw, MPs, 11. Scalise, H&S, FSB, 11. J. Smith, H&S, FSB, 11.

Pitching leaders, four or more victories

Bradshaw, MPs, 8-4. Meter, Co. A, FSB, 6-2. Staggs, Signal Co., 5-2. Hoyle, 42nd Eng., 5-3. Hill, Det. A, 5-4. Pippin, HHC, Sp Trps, 4-0. Timmons, 42nd Eng., 4-1. Alley, H&S, FSB, 4-3.

### Defender League

Standings through June 5, including the first half

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
HHC	12	0	1.000	—
C Co.	7	3	.700	4
B Co.	6	4	.600	5
40th Armor	2	5	.286	7 1/2
CSC	1	8	.111	9 1/2
A Co.	0	8	.000	10

## Three softball leagues underway at McNair

by Russ Richall

As the good weather (?) of summer falls on Berlin, the softball action at McNair begins to pick up steam. Training schedules that include trips to West Germany got things off to a bad start but this week we can report the beginning of the 2/6 season as well as action from both of the other infantry battalions. This week's Game of the Week between HQ and C Co. 4/6 was closely contested on the field but ended on a sour note with the familiar cry of "terrible umpiring." Headquarters came out on top 13-12.

HQ 4/6 13, C Co. 12

Wineberg led HQ to this close victory with three doubles, a single and four runs scored in five at bats. His first inning double was one of three game-opening hits with Harris doubling and Gomez punching a single as HQ jumped to an early lead. He doubled again in the second driving in two more as Tatulinski was on with a walk and Joyce with a single.

Gomez doubled for his second hit in two trips to drive Wineberg in with another run before the really died. Meanwhile C Co. was spreading it around as their fifth through eighth hitters each clattered across the plate twice. Wanyo and Ward both came in on Edwards' triple in the third. Wanyo hit a triple himself in the fourth to drive in Reese and Register before scoring himself on Ward's single.

C Co. put three runs across in the sixth as Ward opened the frame with a single. Edwards then doubled before Sandoral and Carper walked and Taylor singled to round out their scoring for the day. HQ also had a big sixth inning rally however as they put four scores across

followed by two more in the seventh to put the game away. In the sixth they batted around with the help of several walks and key hits off the bats of Wineberg once again and Larker, whose single drove in two. Gomez and Long scored the final runs in the seventh with just one out to end it quickly.

There were several close calls in the game most of which did not please the players from either team as even the victorious HQ club had nasty things to say about the men in blue. An umpiring clinic was recently held by the sports office for anyone interested, so things may be looking up.

The outcome of this game gives HQ a 3-2 record while C Co. dropped to 2-3 thus far. B Co. is still far out in front as they have played two more games than anyone else and managed to win them all for a 7-0 slate.

Vanguard League

Although the 2/6 season is just getting off its feet, we have two season-opening games to report on. HHC and C Co. jumped off on the right foot with victories over CSC and B Co. respectively. HHC scored two in each of the final two innings for a 10-7 win over CSC while C Co. just managed to outlast their opponent 22-20. B Co. scored seven runs in the final inning of that game but it was not enough.

HHC started fast with five runs in the second inning including a home run off the bat of Collins. However CSC also scored five in the second frame before giving way in the later innings. Blue was the winning pitcher and Burmudez took the loss.

The B Co. versus C Co. was quite another story. After one inning B Co.



CHARLIE CO., 3/6 pitcher Allen Sandaval lies in the dirt after covering a play at the plate. The Co. F, 40th Armor runner scored on the play Memorial Day, but Charlie beat Co. F 10-6. (Photo by Ralph Callaway)

led 4-1 but after three it was C Co. on top by a 12-4 margin as they pushed eight runs over in the third. Five runs followed in the fourth with more circling the bases in the fifth before the flood came to an abrupt halt. C Co. scored one run in the final two innings while B Co. rallied with three in the fourth and five in the fifth before their big seven-run seventh inning. But they were just a bit to far back and it fell short by two runs.

Barnett was the top run scorer in the game with four runs for C Co. while Holden and Kimball each scored three for B Co. Barnett was the winning pitcher and Mickles took the loss.

Defender League by Dennis Davison

The first half round for the 3d Battalion, 6th Infantry teams has

ended and HHC with a 10-0 record has sealed the first place slot. One of the main reasons for HHC doing so well is 1SG Steve Garman's pitching performance. Sgt Garman has chalked up a 7-0 pitching record.

The first few games of the second half have started and here is how things went. HHC played A Co. Sunday and squeezed by with a 6-4 decision. Then Monday evening Combat Support won its first game of the season by coming from 10 runs down in the last inning to nip 40th Armor 19-18. The winning pitcher was Sgt Johnson. Also Tuesday, HHC played B Co. and won its 12th straight game with a score of 6-4.

All in all, the second half appears as interesting as the first, if not more so.

The MPs stayed in first place in A Division by shutting out Hospital 11-0. Jim Bradshaw became the league's first seven-game winner, as well as one of the top hitters by stroking three singles in four at-bats, driving in his 11th run of the season. Dick Sandel and Crawford had two rbi apiece for MPs. Bill White got the loss for Hospital.

MONDAY, JUNE 4

Signal Co. continued its winning streak by downing the MPs 8-6 to move into first place. Ken Staggs won his fourth game of the season, chipping in a two-run single in the third inning. Lee Angevine batted in two runs for Signal with teammate John Spiezia hitting a single and an inside the park home run and Bill Klinner adding a single and double. Martin Israel hit a solo homer for MPs.

A lead-off home run in the bottom of the seventh inning by Jim Vincent enabled Independents to beat Co. B, FSB, 7-6. Murray Kline tossed the victory, his second win, with Dan O'Brien lacing a two-run single in the first inning off Co. B starter Frank McLaughlin. Glenn Roell was the losing pitcher. Mike Delabarre drove in two runs with two singles for Co. B.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

Co. B, FSB jumped on Earl McAdams with seven runs in the first two innings and got three more off reliever Presley Pippin to beat HHC, Special Troops 10-2. Glenn Roell pitched the victory with teammates Jim Kuntz and Dave Dalton driving in two runs apiece. The bats off HHC remained cool, with Pippin and outfielder-pitcher Craig Kinney batting in their only runs.

Co. A, FSB, continued its winning ways by downing H&S, FSB, 5-1. Rob Meter pitched the four-hitter, the only H&S run scoring when Mike Willcot went home on a passed ball. Royce Belzung provided the Co. A offensive by driving in three runs with doubles and a single in four at-bats.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

42nd Engineers banged out 18 hits in a 13-8 victory over Service Co. Jim Timmons picked up his fourth win against one loss in a game that was highlighted by third baseman Chuck Deyo going five for five at the plate: two singles, a double and two home runs, scoring four runs and batting in three for 42nd Engineers.

42nd Catcher Randy Hoff batted in four runs with a pair of singles and a triple, while Unk Souza added two rbi on two doubles and a sacrifice fly. Leonard Ward for Service Co. drove in two runs with three hits.

Six errors by Independents enabled the MPs to beat them 7-6. Jim Bradshaw came on in the fifth inning in relief of starter Bob Crawford to get his eighth win of the year. Rod Clarida and Lorenzo Bailey drove in two runs apiece for MPs while Greg Baker of Independents went three for three and Chuck Graham drove in two runs. Murray was the losing pitcher.

## Mountaineering Club meets

The next meeting of the Berlin American Mountaineering Club will be held Tuesday June 12, at the clubhouse at McNair. The time will be 7:30 p.m. and all members, prospective members and guests are urged to attend. For more information, please call 3201.

## Friendship Raceway action

Racing at Friendship Raceway was rained out last Saturday. Raceway officials are set for this weekend, barring inclement weather, with an increasing field of cars expected. More than 600 spectators enjoyed the Grand Opening races on Memorial Day, and you're invited to come back or come to the track Saturday. Gates will open at 11 a.m. time trials at 12:30 p.m. and racing at 1:30 p.m.



THE FRONT END loader, driven by SP4 "Foggy" Zimmerman of 42nd Engineers, dumps dry dirt on the infield at Andrews. (Photo by Vincent A. Drosdik, III)



DRAGGING THE INFIELD to level it is Ben Hoyle of 42nd Engineers in his pickup.



THE SECOND DRAGGING of the infield is done by players of Signal Co. and H&S, FSB, pulling a tarpaulin.

# the scorekeeper

Vincent A. Drosdik, III

## Hats off to the groundskeepers

This week I pay tribute to those who work to get and keep the Andrews softball field in shape, thanking them on behalf of the players and fans.

The photo essay here shows what is done fairly often in this rainy time of year in the Divided City. First, the layer of muck is scraped and shoveled off. Next, dry sand or dirt is placed on the field, especially in the low and mushy spots, in this case by front-end loader, provided by 42nd Engineers and driven by "Foggy" Zimmerman.

The infield is dragged by 42nd Engineers' Ben Hoyle in his pickup truck to level it off. A group of players then drags a tarpaulin across the field picking up stones by hand after that operation.

Others work by rake and shovel to get particular areas in shape, such as the plate and batters boxes.

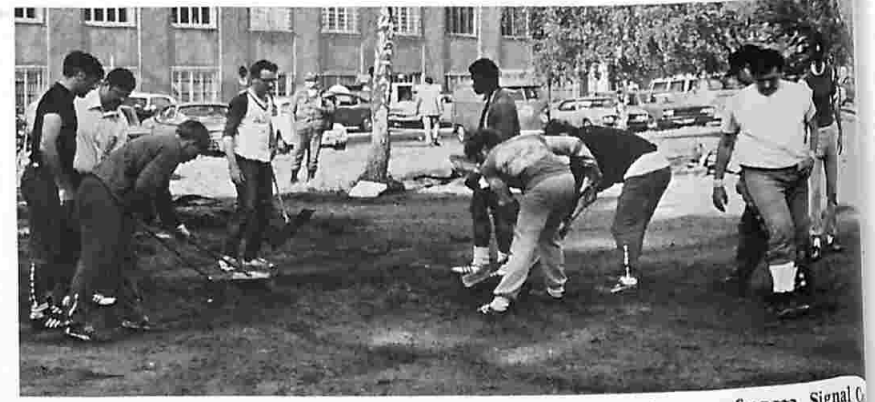
The bases are put in place, using a measured string for accuracy. The base lines, out of play lines and batters boxes are lined in.

This of course, is a major operation when the field has been deluged by rain. Every day the field is worked on to a lesser degree, being dragged by Ben Hoyle, the lines put down and lesser touch-up work being done.

Then it's "Play ball!" at Andrews Field.

**NOTES AND ASIDES** — 42nd Engineers lost another hitter for the season when "Foggy" Zimmerman broke his hand recently... Don Medley of H&S, FSB, is out for the season with a broken jaw suffered in the brawl May 31.

Independents came out of their batting slump in their game against 42nd Engineers, but lost the game... HHC, SP Trps has its batting slumps: Norm Pressel and Tom Hughes aren't hitting their weight. Good news is the hitting of John Evina, Mark Orlovski, Bob Babbas, and Mike Dunn, Juan "Mosquito" Navas appeared to have fathomed softball pitching in the game against Hospital after playing baseball all his life... Cooled off are the bats of Det. A. Poco Fontana led the decline with a 1-for-20 period.



SPECIAL WORK is done in the home plate area by players from Signal Co. and H&S, FSB, as well as a game official.

Leading base stealer is Bill Fedor of 42nd Engineers with six. He's been called out several times for leaving a base too soon. Second is HHC's Bob Babbas with five.

After leading the league in hitting for two weeks, H&S's Mike Willcot went O-for-8 in a three-game stretch, the flu getting him down. Belzung of Co. A is now leading in hitting. Pitchers Jim Bradshaw of MPs and Ben Hoyle of 42nd are up there in the top 15 as well.

Service Co. may have a poor record, but it boasts one of the best fielding and hitting third basemen in the league: Tom Caldwell. He makes the most beautiful strong, fast, perfect throws to first base and is hitting in the high .300s.

We're all waiting to see Co. A's shortstop Keith Gave go to the pitching rubber and show off his knuckleball.

## PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

John Spiezia, second and third baseman and shortstop with Signal Co., is the Berlin Observer Player of the Week. He batted .545 in the past three games with three triples and two homers, driving in six runs. He now leads the league in triples with six and slugging percentage with 1.000.

## PLAYER OF THE HALF

With the season about half over, I feel compelled to choose the outstanding Player of the Half: Royce Belzung, first baseman with Co. A, FSB. At this writing, he is the first half triple crown winner, leading the league in batting with .470, in runs



LET'S MAKE THIS STRAIGHT - Sandy Sanders, a game official, puts down a base line with the limer.

batted in with 20, and is tied with two others in home runs with three. He is second in slugging percentage and a fine fielder as well.

# U.S. Forces upsets first division Borussia 7-0; A team wins

by Ray Stahl

Continuing their winning ways, the U.S. Forces A team downed the team from E&I last Saturday 2-0. The team played tight, defensive soccer throughout the contest and Larry Newton drove home both markers as the club added to their present winning streak.

The A team faces an early season nemesis tomorrow afternoon when they play Labor Service Forces #4 at McNair starting at 3:30 p.m. The Labor Service team knocked them off 6-1 in their earlier meeting.

## League play

The Forces league side advanced to the third round of the league cup competition last Saturday with a surprising 7-0 victory over first division Borussia Tempelhof. The Americans led 2-0 at halftime.

John Cogbill, John Veenstra and Alan de Albuquerque each had two goals and centerback Bill Cheney provided

the other. The seldom available Veenstra teamed up well with the energetic Cogbill and the lately rejuvenated de Albuquerque as they provided strong pressure up front against the Borussia defense.

The only glum occurrences in the contest were injuries to midfielder Pete Milhado with a pulled leg muscle and more seriously, fullback Ken Salmon, who suffered a broken cheekbone during a second half collision.

A bye in this week's league schedule affords the Forces an opportunity to test their present good form against some outstanding British competition Sunday. RAF Gatow's station team, their best squad, will visit McNair at 2 p.m. Sunday and present the Forces with their sternest test of this year's play. The next league contest, with top spot in the league at stake, will be next week against third place Borsing.

## AYA Scoreboard

compiled by John Gregg  
all standings through June 5  
SENIOR LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Red Sox	6	1
Indians	4	3
Yankees	2	3
Senators	1	6
Scores		
May 28 — Indians 5, Senators 2		
May 29 — Red Sox 12, Senators 5		
May 30 — Indians 8, Yankees 6		
May 31 — Yankees 10, Senators 9		
June 3 — Indians 8, Yankees 1		
June 5 — Yankees 21, Red Sox 5		
MAJOR LEAGUE		
Astros	8	3
Tigers	7	4
Mets	6	4
Angels	5	4
Twins	3	7
Orioles	1	8
Scores		
May 28 — Tigers 16, Orioles 5		
May 29 — Angels 9, Astros 6		

May 30 — Twins 4, Mets 0
May 31 — Tigers 10, Astros 6
June 3 — Tigers 6, Mets 5
Twins 3, Orioles 2
June 4 — Mets 13, Angels 5
June 5 — Astros 10, Tigers 1. This game was the playoff for first place for the first half of the season. Winning pitcher Wardell Turner Jr. gave up only two hits.
MINOR LEAGUE
Cardinals
Reds
Pirates
Dodgers
Giants
White Sox
Braves
Athletics
Scores
May 28 — Reds 13, Dodgers 3
May 29 — White Sox 16, Pirates 5
May 30 — Cards 23, Braves 14
May 31 — Athletics 11, Giants 6
June 4 — Pirates 17, Braves 13

Dodgers 17, White Sox 9
PEE WEE LEAGUE
Dodgers 21, Giants 20
Pirates 20, Athletics 16
Giants 20, Reds 16
Pirates 16, Reds 14
GIRLS SOFTBALL
Hot Dogs
Peppermint Stripes
7 Ups
Teenie Boppers
Playgirls
Powder Puffs
Scores
May 28 — Playgirls 17, Peppermint Stripes 9
May 29 — Hot Dogs 9, Teenie Boppers 1
May 30 — 7 Ups 10, Powder Puffs 0
June 3 — Playgirls 11, Teenie Boppers 8
Powder Puffs 21, 7 Ups 18
June 4 — Hot Dogs 9, Peppermint Stripes 6
June 5 — 7 Ups 13, Playgirls 9

W	L
4	1
3	1
3	2
2	3
2	3
1	3

## AFTV Sports

SATURDAY, June 9  
2 p.m. Weekend World of Sports with Randy Campbell

Major League Baseball  
Chicago Cubs vs Cincinnati Reds  
The Chicago Cubs, whose mid-May winning streak provided them with a sizable lead in the National League East, face the Cincinnati Reds at Riverfront Stadium, Cincinnati, in the Major League Baseball Game of the Week.

With Whitey Lockman in his first full season as manager, the Cubs have shown surprising early strength in a division that has been dominated by Pittsburgh in recent seasons. The Reds, defending National League champions, powered by Johnny Bench and Co., are making their customary bid in the circuit's Western sector. Court Gowdy and Tony Kubek are the announcers. Approx. 3:50 p.m.

Von's Classic Track & Field Meet  
les Coliseum for the Von's Classic  
It's a beautiful day at the Los Angeles Track & Field Meet as Billy Welsh and H. D. Thoreau report the fast moving action in events that include male and female world record holders. Al Feuerbach and George Woods are the top contenders in the shot put. The discus throw promises a lot of action between Jay Sylvester and Ted Palmer.

Some of the outstanding runners competing in the 100 meter hurdles are Willie Davenport, Rod Milburn, Charlie Rich and Tommie Lee White. Other outstanding events are the 100-meter dash, the women's 100-yard dash; the 2-mile run featuring Emiel Puttemans, a Belgian gardner who holds 6 world records. The mile run also has some important competitors in Dave Wottle, Ken Popejoy, Marty Liguori, Mike Boit and others. The track is fast and conditions are ideal for world record performances by this blue chip field. Approx. 5:25 p.m.

Randy presents a special bowling feature. Professional bowlers Dick Weber and Cheryl Kominsky bowled an exhibition in Berlin recently and AFTV-Berlin Sports was there to film the exhibition and speak with them.

SUNDAY  
2 p.m. Weekend World of Sports with Randy Campbell  
Monday Night Baseball  
Oakland vs Detroit  
The red hot Detroit Tigers, looking more and more like solid contenders.

meet the word champion Oakland Athletics in the Monday Night Game of the Week. Approx. 4:15 p.m.

Atlanta 500 Stock Car Race  
On this 12th annual event in Atlanta, the best drivers on the circuit compete for the big money.

Bill Flemming and Chris Economaki handle the commentaries of this top NASCAR race. Approx. 5:10 p.m.

Highlights of the final round of the Berlin Invitational Golf Tournament will be presented, as well as portions of the award ceremony. 6:40 p.m.

Sports Challenge  
New "champs" are Kyle Rote, Frank Gifford and Charlie Conerley of the New York Football Giants.

Boston Celtics Tom Heinsohn, Red Auerbach and Sam Jones are the challengers. Dick Enberg, voice of the California Angels and the L. A. Rams, is the host. WEDNESDAY 11:00 p.m.

Pro Bowler's Tour  
Mike Lemongello, Islip, New York is the defending champion in this \$50,000 King Louie Open from Kansas City, Kansas. Shown is a videotape of some former bowlers making outstanding splits. Billy Welu and Keith Jackson report. THURSDAY 10:15 p.m.

Thursday Night Sports Special  
CBS Sports Spectacular  
The 5th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial International Freedom Games originating at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, broke several meet records and one world's record.

At the National Boxing Championships from Boston, former World's Champ, Floyd Patterson was on hand to describe the action in the ring.

## AFN Sports

SATURDAY, June 10  
1:25 a.m. — New York Yankees vs. Kansas City Royals, live.  
10:25 p.m. — The Belmont Stakes, live.  
SUNDAY  
9:05 p.m. — Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Houston Astros, taped delayed.  
WEDNESDAY  
12:55 a.m. — Chicago White Sox vs. Detroit Tigers, live.



JOHN ADAMS is portrayed convincingly and superbly by William Daniels in the rousing musical 1776. (Photo courtesy Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc.)

# 1776

by Vincent A. Drosdik, III

After a successful run on Broadway, 1776 has been made into a very successful movie. The musical, about the events leading to the Declaration of Independence, has been criticized by some as making the founding fathers look like buffoons. Others have thought it to be a highly enjoyable production making the colonial rebels seem to be quite human. Howard Da Silva looks more like Ben Franklin than Ben himself, while the best acting is that of William Daniels as John Adams. Rated G, the movie will cost \$1 for adults, \$0.50 for children, but well worth it.

The sale of a fake diamond by a black con man to an old Italian who has friends who make deals people can't refuse is the start of an extremely violent movie, **TRICK BABY**. The R-rated film stars Kiel Martin and Mel Stewart and has an increased admission.

## Praised by some, damned by others, it portrays human founding fathers

**THE HOT ROCK** is a revival of another film about diamonds — this time about thieves trying again and again to steal a diamond. Robert Redford and George Segal star in the PG-rated movie.

How anyone can treat the serious subject of abortion humorously or lightly is beyond me, but **TO FIND A MAN** tries to do just that. A 15-year-old girl enlists the aid of a young man to help her find a willing

doctor and the guy gets in trouble himself, getting mugged and accused of being the father. If you respect life, boycott this movie. Starring Pamela Sue Martin and Darren O'Conner and rated PG (I).

The weekly serving of horror has Elke Sommer and Joseph Cotton spilling blood and gore in **BARON BLOOD**. Rated PG and bring a barf bag with you.

## MOTION PICTURES

Week of June 8 through June 14

<b>OUTPOST</b>	George (R), 2:30, 7 p.m.	<b>ASTRA</b>
Fri Double Feature, Inc. Adm., Straw Dogs (R), The Killing of Sister George (R) 7:30 p.m.	Mon Same show as above, 7 p.m.	Monday-Friday 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday: 6 and 8:30 p.m., unless otherwise stated
Sat Children's Matinee, 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (G), 4:30 p.m.	Tue Skin Game (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Fri Henry VIII and his Six Wives (A), at 5:45 and 8:30 p.m.
Sat Skin Game (PG), 6:45, 8:45 p.m.	Wed 1776 (G), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 9:05 p.m.	Sat Same show as above also Children's Matinee Gun Dual in Durango (U), 2 p.m.
Sun 1776 (G), Inc. Adm., 3:35, 6:30, 9:05 p.m.	Thu Same show as above, 7 p.m.	Sun Shaft's Big Score (X) Mon Same show as above Tue Captain Apache (AA) Wed Carry On Henry (A) Thu The Silencers (A)
Mon Same show as above, 6:30, 9:05 p.m.	<b>COLUMBIA</b>	
Tue To find a Man (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Fri 1776 (G), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 9:05 p.m.	
Wed Baron Blood (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Sat Same show as above, 6:30, 9:05 p.m.	
Thu Trick Baby (R), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Sun To Find a Man (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	
<b>ANDREWS</b>	Mon Baron Blood (PG), 7 p.m.	
Fri Doctor Zhivago (PG), Inc. Adm., 6:30 p.m., 1 a.m.	Tue Trick Baby (R), Inc. Adm., 7 p.m.	
Sat Same show as above, 6:30 p.m.	Wed Same show as above, 7 p.m.	
Sun Double Feature, Inc. Adm., Straw Dogs (R), The Killing of Sister George (R), 2:30, 7 p.m.	Thu Hot Rock (PG), 7 p.m.	
Mon Same show as above, 7 p.m.	<b>JERBOA</b>	
Tue Skin Game (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	all shows at 6 and 8:30 p.m. unless otherwise stated	
Wed 1776 (G), 6:30, 9:05 p.m.	Fri When Legends Die (A)	
Thu Same show as above, 7 p.m.	Sat Same show as above, also Children's Matinee at 10 a.m. Run Apaloosa Run (U)	
<b>COLISEUM</b>	Sun Million Dollar Duck (U), at 6 p.m. only Tales From The Crypt (X), at 8:30 p.m. only	
Fri Dulcima (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Mon Same shows as above, 6 p.m. only and 8:30 p.m. only	
Sat The Hero (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Tue The Deserter (AA)	
Sun Double Feature, Inc. Adm., Straw Dogs (R), The Killing of Sister	Wed Kelly's Heroes (A), at 7:30 p.m. only	
	Thu The Owl and The Pussycat (X)	

### AMERICAN RATINGS

G — All ages admitted, general audiences. PG — All ages admitted, parental guidance suggested. R — Restricted, children under 17 require accompanying parent or adult guardian. X — No one under 17 admitted.

## TAT productions

# One-act plays set for July

by Betty Hoffle

As a change from its past two major productions, the recently-founded Tempelhof American Theatre is planning to present a night of one-act plays as its next effort. The plays, all comedies, that the group has chosen to present, vary from a Chekhovian classic, **The Marriage Proposal**, through an hilarious, confusing, contemporary piece, **The Feast**, by Dan Wright, a relative unknown, but nevertheless, a winner of the Yale School of Drama Award, to Edward Albee's standard bleak comedy, **The American Dream**.

**The Marriage Proposal** requires two male actors and one female, and is being directed by the only distaff team in TAT's current line-up, Sheila Y. Limpus and Doris Ison. Both are relative new-comers to the TAT directorial plateau, both having participated behind the scenes in the

past. Miss Ison will be deservedly well-remembered for her performance as Helga Rasmussen, the Norwegian maid in TAT's last production, Peter Ustinov's **Half-Way Up the Tree**.

Air Force Sgt. Dave Hickey and SP6 Lou Bash are also making their directorial debuts with **The Feast** which calls for three men and two walk-on parts of indeterminate gender. Hickey last appeared in **Half-Way Up the Tree** as Basil Utterwood, the Scout Master-cum-groom-to-be, and previously as the conceited and splendid Shah of Persia in TAT's Christmas production of **The Wonderful Tang**.

Bash will probably never live down his sterling performance as the "student from the province of Kweng-Su," the title role in **Tang**. Bash also appeared as Leo Davis, the would-be playwright, in the Berlin Entertainment Center production of **Room Service** last July.

Air Force TSgt. Bruce Limpus, TAT's own "Old Man of the Theater," who, assisted by Air Force Sgt. Dave Rogers, will direct **The American Dream**, is no stranger to Berlin's various community stages (or screens, for those who stay up late with AFTV Saturday nights). He has

directed BEC's production, **Room Service** and TAT's **Tang**. He also appeared as Boss Finley in BEC's production of Tennessee Williams' **Sweet Bird of Youth** and was responsible for the unflappable General Sir Malilieu St. John Fitzbutter of **Half-Way Up the Tree**.

Rogers did double duty in that show, having designed the set and portrayed Brigadier "Tiny" Gilliat-Brown, Lady Fitzbutter's inept-but-insistant lover. Rogers will also be remembered as the priest in BEC's Christmas production of **The Man of La Mancha** and was most recently seen at Crump Hall as Paul, the unmarried husband, in **Company**. **The American Dream** is the largest cast show of the three, requiring two men and three women.

On Sunday, June 10, TAT will hold its regular meeting, convening at 7 p.m. at TCA's Skyriders Recreation Center. At 7:30 p.m., immediately following the meeting and without change of venue, open auditions will be held for those who wish to participate in the shows. Production dates have been tentatively set at July 19-22, and all English-speaking people are welcome to participate in any capacity: actors are not the only people sought.

## A tale of getting into KONTAKT

by Ned Morse

It's one of my first Saturdays in Berlin and I'm fed up with being in the barracks. I want to get out. Trouble is I don't care to hit any of the big night spots downtown and the Horse turns me off. I decide to give this KONTAKT program a try. So I take off on the U-Bahn for the first time and find it easy getting to the Zoologischer Garten. I head across the street and enter the Amerika Haus.

Once inside, my self confidence drops with each step. I start wondering why I ever left the barracks. I don't know who I'll meet and I'm sure everyone will pounce on me because I'm new. And the talk just has to be stilted and I'll feel uncomfortable as hell. Why did I ever come? Man was I ever wrong! The room is lighted with candles. The small tables are jammed with singing, laughing, drinking, clapping, smiling, talking people. Over a hundred people are there and every one of them is having a real blast.

Then this real friendly German girl named Rose comes up to me, introduces herself and sits me down at a table with some other GI's and a group of out-of-sight Germans. In five minutes flat I'm feeling relaxed and am congratulating myself on taking the trouble to get out of the barracks and get down there.

Three hours later, 10 of us from my table take off to a pizza joint one of the German girls knows about. Over pizza and beer we keep up the good time until two in the morning. Then, just before breaking up, we decide to get together again at a German party the next weekend. It was really a fine evening.

Because I had such a good time at the KONTAKT folk evening, I looked into the program further and found out they offer photography, tours of the city given by Germans so you find the places tourists never see, horseback riding, bowling, swimming and party-type mixers. I also

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

(June 8)

0:00	World News and Markets
0:05	Night Beat
1:05	Night Time Experience
3:05	Bill Stewart
4:00	Fire Report
4:05	Bill Stewart
5:00	Jimmy Wakely Show
5:55	This is AFN
6:05	C & W Hit Parade
7:00	News, Sports and Markets
7:15	Notes from Nashville
7:30	Contempo
8:05	Morning Request Show
9:05	Bolero Time

0:05	Night Beat
1:05	Johannie Darin Show
2:00	Special Announcement Summary
2:05	American Top 40
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

0:00	World News and Markets
0:05	San Francisco Scene
1:05	Wolfman Jack Special Announcement Summary
2:00	Bob Kingsley Show
2:05	Rock Genesis
4:00	Roland Bynum
4:05	Town and Country
5:00	This is AFN
5:55	News, Sports and Special Announcements
6:00	Morning Request Show with Specialist John Proffitt
6:15	The Seven O'Clock Report (News, Markets, Sports)
7:00	Morning Request Show, continued
7:30	The Roger Carroll Show from Hollywood
9:05	

## RADIO Saturday

4:00	World News
10:05	Jeannie McWells
11:00	World News
11:05	#1 Country
12:00	News and Sports
12:15	Jim Hawthorne's Comedy Theater
12:45	Any Questions?
1:05	American Top 40

## Sunday

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

## Weekdays

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	The Wolfman Jack Show
2:05	Gene Price's Country World

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	Those Were The Days
8:00	World News
8:05	Those Were The Days
9:00	World News Special Announcement Summary
9:05	Stateside Sports Standby Schedule
9:05	Bill Stewart Show
11:05	The Young Sound

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

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 (June 8)

5:15	Afternoon Report
5:20	Cartoon Carnival
5:40	Making Contact
6:05	The Addams Family "Cousin Itt's Problem"
6:30	AFTV Evening News
7:00	The Beverly Hillbillies "The Flying Saucer"
7:25	Wyatt Earp "Trails End for a Cowboy"
7:50	Town Crier
7:55	Burke's Law
8:45	Arnie
9:10	The Dick Powell Theater "The Greata's Box"
10:00	AFTV Nightly News
10:15	The Dick Cavett Show
11:15	The Late Show "Stardust"
12:35	Final Report

SATURDAY

12:00	News Summary
12:05	Flintstones
12:35	Jim Bowie
1:00	News Summary
1:01	Sesame Street
2:00	News Summary
2:01	Weekend World of Sports
5:55	Skylab docking special
6:35	The Buck Owens Ranch Show
7:00	The AFTV Weekend News
7:10	High Chaparral "The Widow from Red Rock"
8:00	News Summary & Town Crier
8:05	Mod Squad "Who are the Keepers — Who are the Inmates?"
8:55	Carol Burnett Show
9:40	Sanford and Son
10:03	News Summary
10:03	Double Feature Theater "Elizabeth the Queen" and "The Brain"



## CHANNEL 12 Tempelhof

1:15 Final Report

SUNDAY

12:00	News Summary
12:05	Christopher Close-Up
12:15	Sacred Heart
12:30	John's Gospel in the Modern World — special
1:00	News Summary
1:01	Amazing Grace Bible Class
1:35	Camera III (Part II)
2:00	News Summary
2:01	Weekend World of Sports
5:20	Laramie "Dual at Parkison Town"
6:10	Survival — Special
6:35	Sports Challenge
7:00	AFTV Weekend News
7:10	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea "No Escape from Death"
8:00	News Summary — Town Crier
8:05	Bonanza "Decision at Los Robles"
8:55	Soul
9:50	The Don Rickles Show
10:13	News Summary
10:15	The Third Man
10:40	The Late Show "I married a Witch"

MONDAY

5:15	Afternoon Report
5:20	Cartoon Carnival
5:40	Seven Seas — Pacific Ocean — Special
6:30	AFTV Evening News
7:50	Town Crier
7:55	Andy Griffith
8:20	Lancer "Jelly"
9:10	Jackie Gleason Show
10:00	AFTV News Summary
10:15	The Tonight Show
11:15	Final Report
5:15	Afternoon Report
5:20	Cartoon Carnival

5:55	Sesame Street
6:30	AFTV Evening News
7:00	Get Smart
7:25	This Is Your Life
7:50	Town Crier
7:55	Laredo "The Heroes of San Gill"
8:45	All in the Family
9:10	Judd for the Defense
10:00	AFTV Nightly News
10:15	Best from Broadway "The Man Who Came to Dinner"
11:25	Final Report

WEDNESDAY

5:15	Afternoon Report
5:20	Cartoon Carnival
5:40	Dusty's Treehouse Information Special — to be announced
6:05	AFTV Evening News
6:30	Something Else
7:00	The Wednesday Night at the Movies "The House on 99nd Street"
7:25	Focal Point
8:55	Flip Wilson Show
9:10	AFTV Nightly News
10:00	The Barbara McNair Show
10:15	Pro Bowlers Tour
12:25	Final Report

THURSDAY

5:15	Afternoon Report
5:20	Cartoon Carnival
5:40	Saga of the Western Man
6:30	AFTV Evening News
7:00	Medix "When Kidneys Fail"
7:25	Room 222 "Dreams of Glory"
7:50	Town Crier
7:55	Have Gun Will Travel "The Great Mojave Desert Chase"
8:20	M-A-S-H
8:45	David Frost Revue "The Dean Martin Show"
9:10	AFTV Nightly News
10:00	Thursday Night Sports Special

# Cultural Events Around Town...



## DEUTSCHE OPER BERLIN

Bismarckstrasse  
Tel: 3 43 81  
June 8 — "Hoffmanns Erzählungen" (Tales of Hoffmann)  
June 9 — "Die Hochzeit des Figaro" (The Marriage of Figaro) (in Italian)  
June 10 — "Die Fledermaus"  
June 11 — "Elektra"  
June 12 — "Tosca" (in Italian)  
June 13 — "Elektra"  
June 14 — "Das Rheingold"  
June 15 — "Ballet — Coppelia"  
June 16 — "Die Walküre" (in German)  
June 17 — "Tosca" (in Italian)  
June 18 — "Salome"  
June 19 — "Siegfried"  
June 20 — "Manon Lescaut"  
Program is subject to change.

## HAUS AM WALDSEE

Argentinsche Allee 30  
Tel: 84 89 35  
Until July 1 — Exhibition — "August Macke und der Kreis Rheinischer Expressionisten" showing pictures, graphic arts, and drawings from the Kunstmuseum Bonn. Open daily from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., closed on Mondays. Admission is 50 pfennigs.

## HOCHSCHULE FÜR MUSIK

Hardenbergstrasse 33  
Tel: 31 63 83  
June 9, 10, 8 p.m. — Symphonisches Orchester Berlin. 3rd Concert of the Beethoven-Cycle. Conductor: C. A. Bunte (is giving his last concert).



## PHILHARMONIE

Tiergarten, Kemperplatz  
Tel: 261 43 83  
June 9, 8 p.m. — "Grosse Meister — volkstümlich". Conductor: Prof. Ernst Märzendorfer, Vienna. Mozart — Weber — Brahms — Schmidt — Mendelssohn-Bartholdy — Ravel.  
June 11, 8 p.m. — "Johann-Strauss-Konzert". Conductor: Prof. Ernst Märzendorfer, Vienna.  
June 15, 16, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Eugen Jochum. Beethoven — Reger  
June 20, 21, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra and Choir of the St. Hedwig's Cathedral. Conductor: Rafael Kubelik. Mahler: Symphony No. III

## THEATER AM KURFÜRSTENDAMM

Kurfürstendamm 207  
Tel: 881 24 89  
Daily at 8 p.m. — "Hotel zum guten Ton" — Patrick Pearse Motel, a comedy by Hugh Leonard. Fridays at 11 p.m. — "Insterburg & Co." Closed on Monday.

## AKADEMIE DER KÜNSTE

Hanseatenweg 10  
Tel: 391 10 31  
June 16, 17, 8 p.m. — "Louis Falco Dance Company, New York." (1. Program).  
June 18, 19, 8 p.m. — "Louis Falco Dance Company, New York (2. Program). Tickets for both programs: DM 10.20, 8.20, 6.20, 4.20.

## FOX-MGM present:

MGM Kurfürstendamm 197-98  
Tel: 881 40 99  
"The Sicilian" (in German) starring Bud Spencer, Nicola Di Bari and Marcel Bozzuffi. Daily performances are at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

## Marmorhaus

"Der aus dem Regen kam" (in German) starring Charles Bronson and Marlene Jobert. Daily performances are at 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

## THEATER DES WESTENS

Kantstrasse 12  
Tel: 313 72 50/93 20  
June 4, 5, 6, 8 p.m. — Senegal-Ballet "Black Africa"  
June 7-11, 8 p.m. — "Hallo Dolly"

## FORUM THEATER

Kurfürstendamm 203  
Tel: 881 79 47  
Daily at 8 p.m. — "Kandid" by Richard Hey. Friday and Saturday also "Publikumsbeschimpfung" at 11 p.m. On the last Sunday of each month, the theater is closed.

## STAATLICHE MUSEEN

Dahlem Museum  
Anilmallee 23-27  
Open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The museum is closed on Mondays. Admission is free.

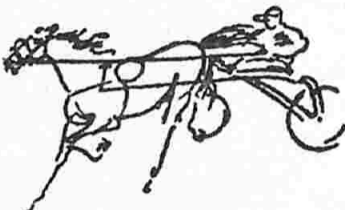
Museum für Ostasiatische Kunst  
Dahlem, Lansstrasse 8  
The "Museum for East Asiatic Art", located in the newly constructed wing of the Dahlem Museum has Chinese, Korean and Japanese art on display. The exhibition comprises approximately 500 pieces of art such as Early Chinese Ceramics, Chinese and Japanese paintings, Korean arts and crafts, and wood carvings. The exhibition is open Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and closed on Monday. Admission free

Indian Art  
The Museum for Indian Art is located in the newly constructed wing of Dahlem Museum. The permanent exhibition comprises a total of 567 pieces of Indian art and objects. The museum is open Tuesday to Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and closed on Monday. Admission is free.

Ägyptisches Museum  
Schloss Strasse 70  
(located right across from Charlottenburg Castle)  
Open: Monday, Thursday and Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday 2-9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The museum is closed on Tuesday.

## A LOOK AT BERLIN...

Horse Races at Mariendorf  
Mariendorfer Damm 222-238  
"Trotting Races" at the Mariendorf Race Tracks are scheduled for Sunday, June 10, at 2 p.m. and Wednesday, June 13, at 6 p.m.



## 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.

If you want to visit the Zoo and the Aquarium you can buy a combined ticket which costs DM 5 for adults and DM 2.50 for children.

THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR... on Sunday and Monday, when under the direction of Domagala, the Berlin Police Band and the band of Kurt Drabek will play at the Zoological Gardens for your musical entertainment from 7-11 a.m. From 3-5 p.m. the French 46th Infantry Battalion Band will also play.

## Wilhelm Foerster Sternwarte (Observatory)

Munsterdamm 90  
Guided Tours: Fri, Sat, Tue, Thu at 8 p.m.; Sunday: 3, 4, 5 and 8 p.m. Closed on Monday.  
Lectures at Planetarium: Fri, Sat, Tue, Wed, Thu at 8 p.m. Sunday at 5 and 8 p.m. Subject:

## Lawn Tennis Grand Prix '73

During June 4 through 11, the "65. Internationale Tennismeisterschaften von Berlin" (Tennis Championships) will take place at the Lawn-Tennis-Turnier-Club "Rot-Weiss" in Grunewald, Oberhaardter Weg 47-55.

## Summer Rock Festival

The open air rock season is kicked off at noon on June 9 with the "Summer Rock Festival" — a two-day event with 24 hours of music plus films at the "Wald-bühne". British headliners "Uriah Heep" as well as "Jeff Beck" with "Tim Bogart" and "Carmine Appice" have been signed among twenty other top bands of today's rock scene. Other attractions are "Family," "Osibisa," "Strawbs," "Stealer's Wheel," "Roy Wood's Wizzard," "Vinegar Joe," "Thin Lizzy," "Ekseption" and "Gentle Giant." Tickets will be available in the advance sale.

## Circus is in Town

Circus Busch-Roland has set up tents at Lützowplatz and gives daily performances at 3:30 and 8 p.m. on Sundays and holidays at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. If you show your ID card, you will get a DM 5 reduction for tickets priced DM 12 and above.

## Photo Exhibition

Henry Ries photographed "Berlin 25 Years Ago" and that is the name of the photo exhibition currently shown at the Landesbildstelle, 7, Wikingerufer until July 8. It can be seen daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and no admission will be charged.

## "jazzgalerie"

Bundesallee 194 b  
June 11 — Carmel Jones Quintet  
June 12 — Open House  
June 14-15 — Heinz v. Hermann Quartet  
June 16 — Association P. C.

## Open Gates

On Saturday and Sunday, June 9-10, the 46th Infantry Regiment will host an open gates festival. The festivities start at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and will include such things as shooting galleries, folk dancing, comic sketches and the 46th I. R. Band. Refreshments will be provided to allow you to dance into the night. To enter, you go through the Porte des Chars which is directly on the Kurt Schumacher Damm. The French Forces await your arrival and invite you to a pleasant week end.

## Dancing in the Moon...



The Stern- und Kreisschiffahrt with her fleet of passenger boats is offering a wide variety of "Moonshine Boatrides". The passenger boat "Havelstern" departs at 8:30 p.m. from Schlossbrücke Charlottenburg, Bonhoeferufer for a leisurely "Dancing in the Moon" ride every Saturday until September 22. Price per person is DM 8.50 and advance tickets can be obtained at the Stern- und Kreisschiffahrt building, located at Kleinmachnow Weg in Zehlendorf, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. So remember, it's every Saturday at 8:30 p.m. until September.

If the Schlossbrücke is too far for you — the Stern und Kreisschiffahrt offers another moonshine boatride with the "Wappen von Berlin" or "Ernst Reuter" from Wannsee Lake (right across from the S-Bahn station Wannsee). Departure is 8:30 p.m. every Saturday until September 22. Advance tickets can be obtained at the above mentioned place and price per person is DM 8.50. If you'd rather boatride on Friday nights, the Stern- und Kreisschiffahrt has another offer for you. The passenger boat "Grosser Kurfürst" will depart from Tegel, Greenwichpromenade, for "Dancing in the Moon" every Friday night at 8:30 p.m. until August 31. The price is the same and advance tickets can be obtained at the above-mentioned location.

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# There's music in the air...

For the German working public a long weekend is in sight — this Sunday is Whitsunday followed by Whitmonday. So don't plan any shopping on the German economy for Monday, because you will be standing in front of locked doors. If the weather is pleasant, there will be plenty of people down town in their Sunday best, window shopping, relaxing in the boulevard cafes or sitting in big traffic jams on the way to the great outdoors.

Wake up early  
Early birds will set their alarm clocks so that they can make it to the traditional early morning concerts held at various places in Berlin on Sunday and Monday morning usually beginning around 7 a.m. One of the most popular places to go for such a concert is the Berlin Zoo and if the weatherman does his part, the place is usually over-crowded, whether you believe it or not.

The Grunewald Tower at the Havel River or the Stadium Terraces near the Olympic Stadium are some of the other sights of such events. If you check a German paper tomorrow, you can also find other places that advertise such musical events. Mostly these are outdoor restaurants, because the concert goers are quite thirsty....

## Summer Rock Festival

If you're not to be enthused for getting up early, it's quieting to know that the "Summer Rock Festival" at the Waldbühne doesn't begin until noon. Here, once again, the weather plays an important part, because this stage is also outside (located in the immediate vicinity of the Olympic Stadium). So Berlin's pop fans will be keeping their fingers crossed for dry weather tomorrow and Sunday. The list of participating bands is quite impressive — Uriah Heep, Ekseption, Family, Gentle Giant, Groundhogs and Tin Lizzy are just some.

## Steglitz Weeks

Some more outdoors fun can be found in Steglitz on their festival grounds (signs with big red arrows show you the way) at the 21st Steglitzer Weeks. Here all typical Volksfest attractions are at hand — carnival rides and booths, various entertainment and plenty of food and drink. Rain isn't such a handicap here, because the big beer tent offers plenty of shelter. Usually there are fireworks Saturday night at 9:45 p.m., but since the festival closes on Monday, June 11, they might only be held on Monday. The gates open at 3 p.m. and close at 11 p.m. (midnight on Saturday).



THE FAMILY  
... one of the many rock groups to be featured at the open air Summer Rock Festival at the Waldbühne this weekend.

Fans of such festivals are in the right place in Berlin, which a look at the Volksfest schedule reveals: from April 28 to May 20 Neukoelln had its "Maydays"; the "Blossom Festival" in Britz took place from April 21 to May 13; the Steglitz fest began on May 26; the French-German Volksfest is planned for June 22 to July 15; and then, of course, there is the German-American Volksfest from July 27 to August 12; a couple of weeks later, August 25 to September 9, the concessionaires will wander to Kreuzberg for the "Festive Days" there; and last and least for this year the good old "Oktoberfest" behind the Deutschlandhalle is on from Sept. 15 to October 14. Festival fans: what more do you want?

Local musical comedy  
"The High School of Music" will be presented in the Philharmonie on Wednesday, June 13, at 8 p.m. Those who now think that classical compositions will be heard there, the night are far off the track, because one of the funniest groups in Germany, "Insterburg & Co." are the musicians. These characters, in the truest sense of the word, got their start in the pubs in Berlin where they sung the silly songs which they composed themselves.

In a most serious fashion they goof off on stage and soon have the audience in stitches. Television covered them and now they are there. Let's hope the full houses their live appearances don't go to their heads and spoil their so-called unspoiled humor. The PX Ticket Agency will be glad to reserve tickets for you (if there are still some left).

# Community Observations

## Warrant officers

The Berlin Chapter of the Warrant Officers Association will install officers June 8 at 8 p.m. in the Harnack House. Cocktails will be served 6:30-7:30 p.m. with the buffet of ham, roast beef, salad and desert beginning at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$3 per person. All members and any warrant officers interested in joining are asked to attend. For further information, contact either Tony Virgilio, 3315; Bob O'Day, 3194; Nick Radoe, 6564; or Al Tapia, 3298.

## TCA NCO Wives

The Tempelhof NCO Wives Club will hold its monthly luncheon at the Silverwings Club June 14 at noon. A bus will leave the Shopping Center Bus Terminal at 11 a.m. Babysitting

## KONTAKT...

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found out that the entire program is run by young volunteer GI's and Germans who have a good idea what goes into having a good time.

I called up the KONTAKT office at 6809, got a hold of a calendar of events and, well, now I'm pretty much into the whole thing. I'm glad of it, too. I've come to know what Germans are really like and Berlin's become a lot easier to take.

Why don't you give KONTAKT a try too? There's a lot going on in June, like another folk evening next Saturday at the Amerika Haus next Saturday or a barbeque at the Folke Bernadotte Jugendheim in Steglitz on June 23.

Call 6809 for more information or check out a KONTAKT Bulletin Board. (There's one at BB across from American Express and one in each service club.) Why not give KONTAKT a try this month?

for this function is paid by the club, but make your own reservations at the Kinderkeller. Guests and members are asked to make their reservations for the luncheon by calling Margit Botwinick at 813-8657.

## Wheaton chorus

The Wheaton Male Chorus of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., will be presenting a concert at McNair Chapel June 29 at 7:30 p.m. Under

## Kinder Keller

Effective Saturday, June 16, the Kinder Keller Nursery hours of operation on Saturdays will be noon to 1 a.m.

# ON THE HOME FRONT...

## All American Service Club

Fri (June 8) — 7:45 p.m. — Nightclub  
Tour to the Riverboat  
8 p.m. Bingo  
Sat 1:15 p.m. — Project Re-Crete  
2 p.m. — Pinochle Tournament and Auditions for Volksfest  
8 p.m. — Comic Concentration  
Sun 9 a.m. — Coffee Call with Berty  
2 p.m. — Bumper Pool Tournament  
2:15 p.m. — Tour to the Zoo  
5 p.m. — Buffet  
7 p.m. — Frisbees  
8 p.m. — Voice Your Choice  
Mon 8 p.m. — Kitchen Kraze  
Tue — closed  
Wed 8 p.m. — Ping Pong Hall of Fame Tournament  
Thu 8 p.m. — Pool Hall of Fame Tournament

## Hi-Lite Service Club

Fri (June 8) — 7:30 p.m. — Tour to the Riverboat  
Sat 7 p.m. — Health Food Night  
9:30 a.m. — Coffee Call  
Sun 11 a.m. — Pinochle Tourney  
2 p.m. — Tour to the Zoo  
8 p.m. — Films  
Mon — closed  
Tue 7 p.m. — Bachelor Prep Cook-in  
Wed 8 p.m. — Regular Bingo  
Thu 8 p.m. — Laurel & Hardy Film Night

## Club 50

Fri (June 8) — 8 p.m. — 1 a.m. — Pacific Stones  
Sat 8 p.m. — 1 a.m. — "The Edsels"  
Sun 7 p.m. — 11 p.m. — "Wester Union"

## Harnack House

Fri (June 8) — 8:30 p.m. — 12:30 a.m. — "The Kingsmen"

Sat 7 p.m. — 11 p.m. — "Country Squares"

## Starlight Grove

Fri (June 8) — 9 p.m. — 1 a.m. — "The Edsels"  
Sat 9 p.m. — 1 a.m. — "Western Union"  
PINOCHLE  
Attention Pinochle Players! A seven-day Pinochle Marathon Tournament will be held at the Hi-Lite Service Club on June 16 at 2 p.m. Sign up with participants at the Hi-Lite or All American Service Clubs, or by calling 3554/3147.

## MONTHLY MEETING

The Berlin Field Station Wives Club will hold their monthly meeting on June 13 at 10 a.m. in the Hi-Lite service Club. All newcomers are welcome.

June 8, 7:30 p.m. — Night Club tour to the Riverboat  
June 10, 2 p.m. — Tour to the Zoo  
June 17, 2 p.m. — Tour to the Spandau Citadel  
June 21, 6 p.m. — Gourmet tour to the Pavillon du Lac  
June 24, 1 p.m. — Free Tour of West Berlin, with guide

## CHESS TOURNAMENTS

Attention all chess players and amateurs! All American Service Club, McNair Barracks, conducts chess tournaments the first and third Saturday of each month at 2 p.m. All interested persons are invited to participate. For further information call 3147.