

THE BERLIN OBSERVER

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OBSERVER THOUGHT

Some are fooled into believing that the greatest labor-saving device of today is tomorrow. — Anon



A GUIDING HAND to get things right. The German children got a chance to see and do many things they normally wouldn't be able to do without the help of a few GIs who care enough to spend their time with these forgotten children. (Photo by Tony Merin)

15 soldiers become volunteer 'fathers'

by Michael S. McCollum

Last Sunday I went on an All-American Service Club tour that I honestly felt was for someone else's benefit. As it turned out, I got more involved than an objective reporter has a right to.

The children from Kinderheim Alt-Britz are not all orphans. Many of them have parents or relatives. For reasons too diverse to list, the parents are not able to care and provide for the children, and so they place them in a Kinderheim.

This, however, does not mean that the relatives never see the children again. Usually a parent or relative comes to see a child on weekends or takes him home for a day or two. But many children have no visitors at all and are left in the home. It was these children that we took with us on the tour.

Our tour to the Märchenwald (Fairyland) started at the Service Club at 1 p.m. We rode in an Army bus to the Kinderheim, where we were met with cries of "die Amis komm" (the Americans are coming) from the children waiting at the street. The 15 kids climbed aboard and, like most children, were a little shy at first. However, they soon warmed up to the 15 GIs and their wives or girlfriends.

After a 45 minute ride we arrived at Wannsee, where we bought fruit for the youths and ourselves. After everyone took turns taking pictures, we boarded a BVG boat which took us across the Havel to Kladow.

At Kladow we waited for the bus which was to take us to our final destination. While waiting for the bus, many of us had fun playing with a hand-powered water pump.

We arrived at the Märchenwald, after eliciting stares from curious bystanders, more or less as a group. We spent the better portion of the afternoon looking at the different fairy tales depicted. Most of the scenes there depict episodes from various German fairy tales and some fairy tales known all over the world.

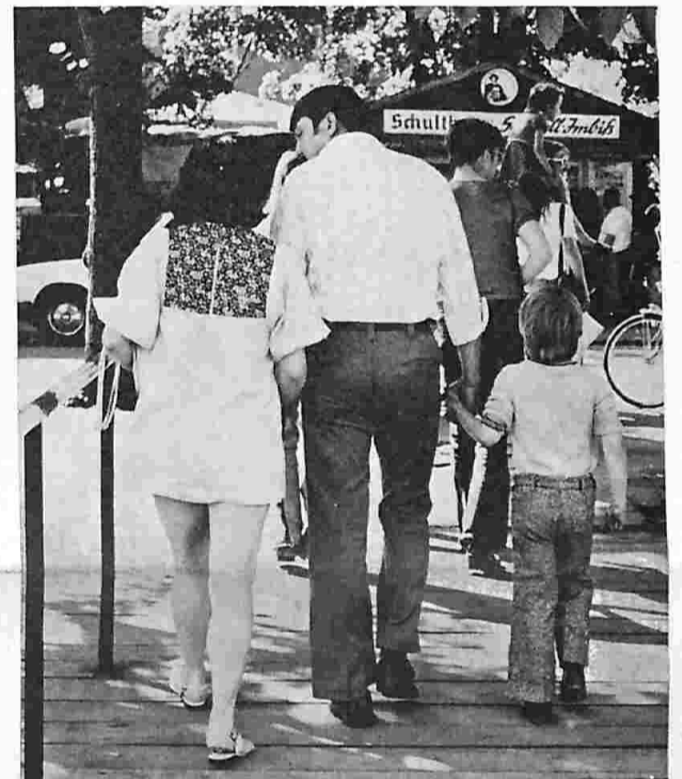
About this time we decided we all could use a little nourishment, so off we went to find the "Imbiss" stand. Needless to say, the children could think of nothing more nourishing than hot dogs, ice cream and soda. Most of the adults just couldn't go along with a diet like that, so we stuck it out with curry wurst and thought back to the time when we possessed cast-iron stomachs. It was really something to watch.

The kids, a bit shy and apprehensive at first, soon were holding on to the soldiers like long-lost friends. Though some of the GIs didn't speak German and the kids didn't speak English, there just didn't seem to be much of a language problem.

All too soon, it was time to take them home. It was hard figuring out who had the most fun, the big kids or the little ones.

The bus ride back to the Kinderheim wasn't quite the same as the ride at the beginning of the trip. This time there were children with their arms around the soldiers, and some were resting their heads in the arms of their volunteer "fathers." When we reached the Kinderheim, we were all too reluctant to see the day come to an end.

The children got off the bus and made many of us promise to return. Next week "my boy" is having a birthday. I wouldn't miss it for anything.



SOMEBODY TO LOOK UP TO and depend on was the prevailing spirit of the day. It didn't matter how old you were or whether you were married or not, just as long as you were there. As you can well see, the children took to the soldiers and their escorts rapidly. (Photo by Tony Merin)

Snack Bar repairs may take 4 weeks

It will be approximately four weeks before the fire-damaged Shopping Center Snack Bar will be able to re-open, according to Robert H. Campbell, EES general manager for the Berlin Exchange Region.

Campbell said the estimate came from LTC Richard W. Gell of the Engineer & Installation Division. Campbell said that the four week estimate is the "most intelligent" estimate available at this time.

A grease fire in the Snack Bar kitchen caused an estimated \$50,000 damage to the building. The fire occurred about 7:45 p.m. Saturday, June 16. The fire damaged electrical wiring in the building, causing power failure in some parts of the Shopping Center.

The Snack Bar facilities have been moved temporarily to the cafeteria of the Thomas A. Roberts School, located on Hüttenweg across the street from the Shopping Center. The Snack Bar will continue to operate in the school cafeteria until repairs have been completed.

Water's great, but don't use it on some fires

The G-1 Safety Branch offers the following tips on preventing and extinguishing fires in kitchens.

Water affords the best means of quenching fires in ordinary materials, such as paper, rags or wood. But . . .

- Never use water for fires of oil, grease or flammable liquids, as it will only spread the flames. Your best home fire extinguisher for these types of fires is a large box of baking soda (sodium bicarbonate). Toss it in handfulls in order to get a spraying motion that will quickly smother the blaze.

- Never use water on an electrical fire because of the danger of electrocution. Turn off the current if you can reach a source (outlet or fuse box). If not, smother the fire with baking soda.

- If you have a fire extinguisher in your home, be sure that you know how to handle it and what types of fires it is designed to control. Aim your extinguisher at the base or source of the fire, rather than at the flames or smoke.

- When cooking with grease, rule #1 should be: Never leave the stove unattended!

Hit bullseye with pistol

Gals at home on the range

by Warren S. Morimoto

In true Western deadeye style a wife (Mrs. Reeves) from Wyoming shot the center out of a silhouette and commented, "This is the first time I've shot any kind of gun!"

This action took place on June 7, as the Combat Support Co., 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry (Hellcat) wives gunned their way through a fun & familiarization shooting day. Crowned with "steel pots," the wives were briefly welcomed by the company commander, CPT Warren S. Morimoto, then given a safety and procedures briefing by 1LT Patrick Rivette, the range officer in charge.

Ladies fire rifle, pistol

The first station the ladies participated in was the M16 Rifle. After receiving a short class and demonstration on the prone firing position, the ladies expertly took the position and on order commenced to decimate the targets.

The .45 Caliber pistol was next, where a brief history of the pistol was given followed by a demonstration of firing positions and safety features of the pistol. Amazement was registered on all faces when the first round was fired, as the weapon bucked with a crash of thunderous sound.

It would seem that such a small thing would not make such a loud noise and kick so hard. But as difficult as it may seem, even to us men, one of the wives shot a bulls-eye to the consternation of her husband. Obviously, he was subject to a lot of ribbing from the rest of the men for the rest of the day.

Having put the men in an uneasy position, the wives and men were now ready for refreshments which consisted of cookies, cake, cool beverages and coffee.

"Fellowship" (if the ladies will pardon the expression) taking place during this period was punctuated with tales of glory by the wives and advice by the husbands. Advice to husbands could also be heard: "You'd better make sure she doesn't get mad at you" and "Don't let her get a gun"

were common remarks.

Ears were ringing

The last station was that of the M60 Light Machinegun. 1LT David Evans and SGT Ralph Anderson gave introductory briefings and conducted a firing demonstration.

The wives then took charge and shot from the traverse and elevation (T&E) mechanism and free gun positions. As the dust settled, there were smiles of satisfaction and appreciation, though ears were ringing.

Armed with a better knowledge and appreciation for a part of their husbands' work, the wives then were sent off to their homes where children, pots, pans and dishes awaited their return. Not as glamorous or exciting perhaps, but most certainly as necessary and appreciated to be sure.

'Culture Shock' begins today

Are you or members of your family having difficulties adjusting to life in Germany? Well, take heart — someone understands your problems and has written a lengthy article with some suggestions on how to overcome the difficulties of adjustment.

On page 2 of this issue, The Berlin Observer begins a three-part series by Anthropologist Dr. Kalervo Oberg. This article, entitled "Culture Shock," details the symptoms and the cure for an affliction common to military families and other persons stationed in places far from home.

Hospital phones out tomorrow

The U. S. Army Hospital will experience a planned telephone communications outage on June 23 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. to test and activate new hospital equipment.

The Communications and Electronics Division will furnish alternate means of communications to the hospital through the Headquarters Compound telephone exchange operators. Callers can dial 819-93 for connection to the hospital.

This operation will not affect the emergency service provided by dialing communications outage on June 23 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. to test and activate new 819-97.

Culture shock

New cultural environment creates many frustrations

by Dr. Kalervo Oberg

Culture shock and the problem of adjustment to new cultural environments have afflicted most of us here in varying degree. We can almost call culture shock an occupational disease of people who have been suddenly transplanted abroad. Like most ailments, it has own etiology, symptoms and cure.

Culture shock is precipitated by anxiety that results from losing all our familiar signs and symbols of social intercourse. These signs or cues include the thousand and one ways in which we orient ourselves to the situation of daily life; when to shake hands and what to say when we meet people, when and how to give tips, how to give orders to servants, how to make purchases, when to accept and when to refuse invitations, when to take statements seriously and when not.

Now these cues, which may be words, gestures, facial expressions, customs or norms, are acquainted by all of us in the course of growing up and are as much a part of our culture as the language we speak or the beliefs we accept. All of us depend for our peace of mind and

our efficiency on hundreds of these cues, most of which we do not carry on the level of conscious awareness.

NOW WHEN AN INDIVIDUAL enters a strange culture, all or most of these familiar cues are removed. No matter how broadminded or full of good will you may be, a series of props has been knocked from under you, followed by a feeling of frustration and anxiety. People react to the frustration in much the same way. First, they reject the environment which causes the discomfort: "The ways of the host country are bad because they make us feel bad." When Americans or other foreigners in a strange land get together to grouse about the host country and its people, you can be sure they are suffering from culture shock.

Another phase of culture shock is regression. The home environment suddenly assumes a tremendous importance. To an American everything American becomes irrationally glorified. All the difficulties and problems are forgotten and only the good things back home are remembered. It usually takes a trip home to bring one back to reality.

Some symptoms of culture shock are excessive washing of hands, excessive concern over drinking water, food, dishes, and bedding; fear of physical contact with attendants or servants; the absent-minded, faraway stare; a feeling of helplessness and a desire for dependence on long-term residents of one's own nationality; fits of anger over delays and other minor frustrations; delay and outright refusal to learn the language of the host country; excessive fear of being cheated, robbed or injured; great concern over minor pains and eruptions of the skin; and finally, that terrible longing to be back home, to be able to have a good cup of coffee and a piece of apple pie, to walk into that corner drugstore,

to visit one's relatives, and in general to talk to people who really make sense.

INDIVIDUALS DIFFER greatly in the degree in which culture shock affects them. Although uncommon, there are individuals who cannot live in foreign countries. There are obviously definite steps in the process of adjustment. During the first few weeks most individuals are fascinated by the new. They stay in hotels and associate with nationals who speak their language and are polite and gracious to foreigners, they are pampered and petted.

This does not normally last if the foreign visitor remains abroad and has seriously to cope with real conditions of life. Then the second stage begins, characterized by a hostile and aggressive attitude towards the host country. This hostility evidently grows out of the genuine difficulty which the visitor experiences in the process of adjustment.

THERE IS MAID TROUBLE, language trouble, house trouble, transportation trouble, shopping trouble, and the fact that people in the host country are largely different to all these troubles. They help, but they just don't understand your great concern over these difficulties. You become aggressive, you band together with your fellow countrymen and criticize the host country, its ways and its people.

This criticism is not an objective appraisal, but a derogatory one. Instead of trying to account for conditions as they are through an honest analysis of the actual conditions and the historical circumstances which created them, you talk as if the difficulties you experienced are more or less created by the people of the host country for your special discomfort.

(To be continued next week)

The Observer presents here the first installment of a three-part series by Dr. Oberg, who is an anthropologist with the Health, Welfare and Housing Division, U.S. Operation Mission to Brazil.

This article was first presented in the form of a speech by the author. It explains in concise detail what happens to the individual suddenly uprooted from his way of life and plunked down in the middle of a strange society, with no preparation for the differences in culture he will encounter. It further prescribes the "cure" so particularly applicable to American servicemen and their dependents scattered all over the world.

Just one more week!

by Eric Lambert

Our suggesters are reminded that there is only one week to go before the end of Berlin Command's suggestion drive. The finish of the campaign coincides with the close of the fiscal year, when our achievements will be compared with those of other USAREUR programs.

This year competition is hotter than ever, so we need every suggestion we can get before the closing date. This particularly applies to suggestions from military and DA civilians. Now is the time to get those half-formed ideas sorted out, written up and sent to the Incentive Awards office, CPD.

Do your share towards keeping the Berlin program in the lead. Then you may be one of the many to receive a welcome cash award. Two of our military suggestions just adopted will put smiles on the faces of their submitters, as each will get \$200! What they can do, you can do!

LIBRARY NOTES

by Miriam Stewart

I've just recently been visiting one of the largest Army posts in the United States, where, because of the large number of personnel and the consequent tremendous turnover, something of a problem had arisen in the area of morale. The CG started what I consider to be an absolutely charming campaign "It's fun to be friendly."

Of course, this was combined with a drive for courtesy in public service facilities, but it was also directed to all personnel, both on and off-duty. As a part of the program, "Friendly" awards were made every month, complete with certificates.

The results of the campaign were noticeable everywhere people smiled pleasantly and said "Hi" as they passed on the streets, people in offices looked up and smiled as you came in the door. Service at public facilities was cheerful and patient (the clients were cheerful and patient too), and there was a great feeling of that fashioned atmosphere: neighborliness. Really, it was beautiful!

This is the spirit which I'd like you to feel in your Berlin libraries. Cheerfulness, helpfulness, patience all the good things that go into making us your neighbors. Helping in a time of need, whether for your leisure time activities or for on-the-job information. Please be sure to let me know if you ever feel unwanted or not properly assisted. And don't be surprised if you're walking down the street and someone smiles and says "Hi!" It's me.

Keep reading and have a good week.

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People in Brief

Awards

AG Awards is pleased to announce that the following individuals of the Berlin Command have recently been awarded the ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL:
 CPT Dennis K. MacVittie, HHC, 2nd Bn, 6th Inf

1LT Thomas A. Martin, HHC, 4th Bn, 6th Inf
 1SG Jose C. Longoris, HHC, 4th Bn, 6th Inf
 SFC Guenter Blaufuss, Service Co., BBde
 SP5 Frank S. Wierzycki, HHC, Sp. Trps.
 SP4 Gary E. Wasson, HHC, Sp. Trps.
 SP4 John A. Woodyard, HHC, Sp. Trps.

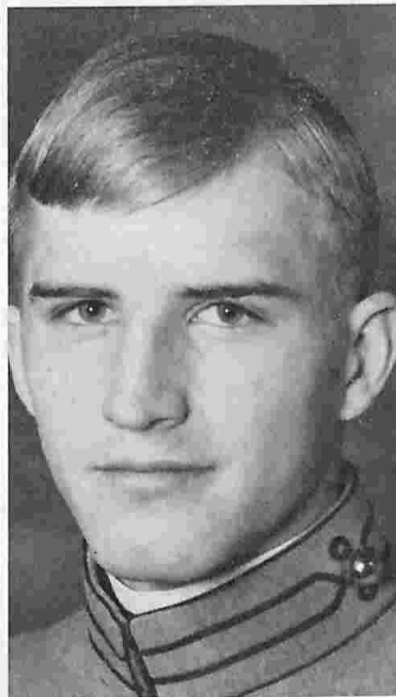
Eleven military and civilian personnel in the U. S. Command have been placed on the DEAN'S LIST of the University of Maryland's European Division. Each student completed at least 15 semester hours of work in the European Division with an average of 3.50 or better. Berlin personnel on the list are SP5 Ross W. Bowman, Elaine L. Cork, TSG Bobby D. Hughes, TSG Larry L. Jones, TSG Bobby G. King (second time), Christy L. Landis, Richard Roche, Martha J. Tenold, CPT Harold R. Vick Jr., Paula J. Weber and SSG William R. Wileman.

Captain Wolfgang G. Gartner of Service Company, Berlin Brigade, was named June 5 as the HONOR GRADUATE of the Warehouse Procedures Course, given at the USAREUR Combat Support Training Center. Gartner attained a grade average of 96.9, the highest in his class.

MG D. W. Scott-Barrett MBE MC will become the new General Officer Commanding Berlin (British Sector) in August. He will succeed MG The Earl Cathcart.



BERLIN ENLISTEE — PV2 Carl R. Cunningham (left) is welcomed to Berlin on June 5 by Brigade Commander BG Robert D. Stevenson. Cunningham is the first member to enlist for Berlin under the Berlin Brigade Recruiter Assistance Program. Five selected members of the brigade were sent to their home towns to assist Army recruiters in selecting qualified enlistments for Berlin. Cunningham was recruited by SP4 Mark See of Co. C, 4th Battalion, 6th Infantry. Cunningham is from Globe, Arizona, where his wife and child now reside. (Photo by Klaus Anger)



WEST POINT GRAD — Kim R. Wright graduated June 6 from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. His parents, CW4 and Mrs. Merl R. Wright, are stationed in Berlin, where his father is with the Brigade Maintenance Division. Wright received a bachelor of science degree and a commission as an infantry second lieutenant. (U. S. Army photo)



EIGHTEEN MEMBERS of the 6941st Labor Service Battalion received awards for successfully completing a 3-week MAPTOE management training course. Presenting the awards were BG Robert D. Stevenson, commander, Berlin Brigade and COL Hans-Joachim Rohn, commander, 6941st Labor Service Battalion. (Photo by Richard Bailey)

Independents drop to fourth, Co. B moves up in B Division

Signal still in first in A Division

by Vincent A. Drosdik, III

Co. A, FSB widened its B Division lead this past week while Co. B, FSB neared the .500 plateau. In A Division, Signal Co. remained in front with 42nd Engineers and MPs staying close.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

Rob Meter threw a one-hit shut-out against Service Co., enabling Co. A, FSB, to win 12-0. Keith Gave hit his fourth home run of the year for Co. A, driving in two runs on the day. Mike Fisher stole two bases for Co. A.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

With their catcher Paul Maggio out injured, slugging infielder John Spiezia on leave and their third baseman Dennis Phillips ETSing, the Signal Co. bench proved its worth by beating HHC, Special Troops 9-4. Ken Staggs won the game in relief of Dick Westerman. HHC runners stole eight bases, high for a team in the league to date.

Independents had a 4-1 lead against 42nd Engineers going into the bottom of the sixth inning when

by left fielder Rick Davis. Dick Westerman got the loss for Signal.

Co. B, FSB swamped Hospital 18-1. Glenn Roell pitching the six-hitter. After reading how bad a hitter he was in *The Berlin Observer* last week, Roell had three hits in four at-bats, driving in three runs. John Duback hit a two-run homer in the first inning with teammates John Sjurson and Bill Haberman lifting solo homers in the second.

With neither of its pitchers being able to make the game, Independents were crunched by Co. A, FSB, 21-1. Chris Hernandez pitched his fourth win, giving up only two hits, one of them by Greg Baker (a ground-rule double). Keith Gave and Royce Belzung drove in three runs each for Co. A, while "Wheels" Hernandez stole two bases. Fringe outfielder Vince Drosdik scored Independents' only run in his first game.

SUNDAY, JUNE 17

HHC, Special Troops won a 12-2 laugher over hapless Service Co., Earl McAdams chalking up his first victory of the season. The offensive punch for HHC was provided by outfielder John Evina who hit an inside-the-park home run in the first inning for two runs and a two-run homer in the fourth that glanced over the right field fence.

McAdams gave up only two hits, both by lead-off batter Leonard Ward. The fourth inning was ended on an unusual play — Ward hit a grounder to third baseman Juan Navas who deflected the ball, McAdams grabbing the ball and just throwing Ward out at first.

MONDAY, JUNE 18

In a game for second place in A Division, MPs nearly shut out the normally hard-hitting 42nd Engineers 7-1. Jim Bradshaw pitched the victory, yielding only four hits and three walks. Starter Jim Timmons for 42nd walked the first three MP batters and was relieved by Ben Hoyle. But the horse had left the barn, Bradshaw hitting a two-run, ground-rule in the first inning for the winning run. Left fielder Jeff Lyman contributed three hits for the MPs, driving in three runs.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

Independents played one of their finest games of the year, but Signal Co. played better and won, 2-1, in the lowest scoring game to date. Dick Westerman pitched his second two-hitter of the season, his fifth victory, while Murray Kline gave up only five hits and two earned runs. Greg Baker, Independents third baseman, had a hit to raise his league-leading average to .500, and drove in the only run with a sacrifice fly.

Co. B, FSB, beat HHC, Special Troops 12-9 in a game that had HHC committing 10 errors. Presley Pippin was the loser (4-2) while Glen Roell tossed his fifth victory against two losses. The win put Co. B in third place in B Division for the first time this year, a half game ahead of Independents and a half game in back of H&S, FSB.

Co. B third baseman, Jim "Carl Charisma" Kuntz, drove in two runs

for Co. B, while catcher-first baseman Tom Hughes drove in five runs for HHC on a pair of line singles, a double and a sacrifice fly.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

Speedy catcher Randy Hoff legged out a three-run, inside-the-park home run and belted out another three home run to lead 42nd Engineers over Hospital 13-2 in six innings. Jim Timmons tossed his sixth victory against two losses, while Mark Webb got his sixth loss with only one win for Hospital. 42nd shortstop Unk Souza hit a single and double and stole two bases, one of them home plate as the pitcher was on his way back to the mound, that resulted in Hospital protesting the game.

H&S, FSB, made it two upset victories in a row as Jerry Alley pitched a three hitter, beating Co. A, FSB, 7-2. Rob Meter got the loss. H&S first baseman Tom Miller lifted a two-run homer over the right field fence with teammate Charlie Pierson adding two hits and an rbi.

how they stand

Andrews League

Through games of June 20				
A Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Signal Co.	13	5	.722	—
MP Co.	11	5	.687	1
42nd Engineers	12	6	.667	1
Det. A	6	6	.500	4
HHC, Sp Trps	8	9	.470	4 1/2
Service Co.	1	14	.067	10 1/2
B Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Co. A, FSB	11	5	.687	—
H&S, FSB	9	8	.529	2 1/2
Co. B, FSB	6	7	.462	3 1/2
Independents	6	8	.429	4
Hospital	2	12	.143	8

Top Ten

Pct. (35 or more at-bats) — Baker, Ind., .500. Hoyle, Eng., .421. Gave, Co. A, .412. Hoff, Eng., .405. Spencer, MPs, .400. Bradshaw, MPs, .392. Belzung, Co. A, .388. Roberts, Det. A, .375. Luoto, Det. A, .372. Souza, Eng., .368.

HR — Gave, Co. A, 4. Davis, Signal, 3. Belzung, Co. A, 3. Hoff, Eng., 3. Schwab, Eng., 3. 14 with 2.

RBI — Belzung, Co. A, 24. Maggio, Signal, 19. Bradshaw, MPs, 18. Davis, Signal, 17. Spiezia, Signal, 17. Gave, Co. A, 16. Kelly, Det. 16. Evina, HHC, 16. Hoff, Eng., 16. Seven with 13.

Stolen bases — Babbas, HHC, 8. Fedor, Eng., 8. Souza, Eng., 7. Fisher, Co. A, 7. Peterson, Signal, 6.

Slugging pct. — Baker, Ind., .925. Spiezia, Signal, .889. Hoff, Eng., .756. Gave, Co. A, .706.

Pitchers (4 or more decisions) — Hernandez Co. A, 4-0 (1.000). Staggs, Signal, 6-2 (.750). Timmons, Eng., 6-2 (.750). Roell, Co. B, 5-2 (.714). Pippin, HHC, 4-2 (.667). Bradshaw, MPs, 9-5 (.642). Westerman, Signal 5-3 (.625).

Vanguard League

Through June 19.

	W	L	Pct	GB
Bravo Co.	10	1	.910	—
Charlie Co.	3	3	.500	4 1/2
HHC	3	4	.428	5
CSC	1	3	.250	5 1/2
Alpha	0	6	.000	7 1/2

Results

June 18 — Charlie 14, Alpha 9. Steve McKee, Ed Wanyo and Bill Kerase each hit bases-loaded triples for Charlie Co.

June 19 — HHC 17, CSC 9. Winning pitcher was Jim Tremko, losing pitcher was Charles Carter.

Defender League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
HHC	15	1	.938	—
Charlie Co.	12	4	.750	3
Bravo Co.	8	5	.615	5 1/2
Alpha Co.	5	6	.455	7 1/2
40th Armor	2	9	.182	10 1/2
CSC	1	19	.050	16

the scorekeeper

Vincent A. Drosdik, III

A look at umpiring

Good umpiring can make the game of softball or baseball easier to play and better to watch. So spending a column on it is definitely called for.

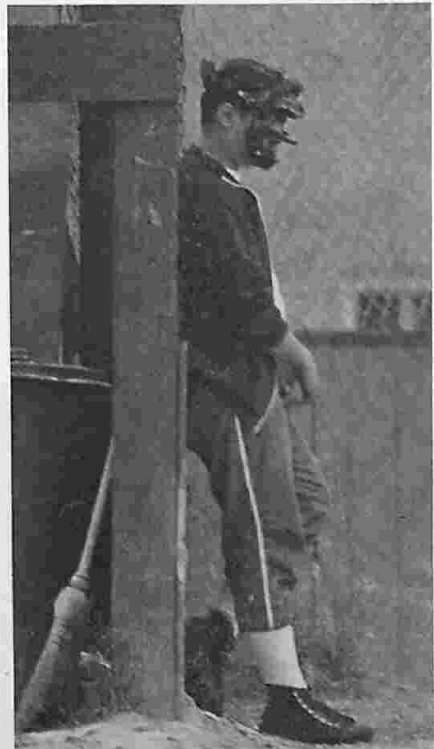
Paul Maggio

Chief umpire of Andrews League is Paul Maggio, player-coach of Signal Co. Maggio's prior experience was two years umpiring Andrews League and Little League before that. He's been a ball player since stickball in New York City as a kid.

I asked Maggio about the quality of umpiring in Andrews League and he believes it is getting better. Did the umpiring clinic before the season help? No, he says, though reading the rule book helps and is a prerequisite. Of course, nothing can replace experience.

Calling the strike zone

What's the biggest problem with the umpires? It's getting the umps to call the strike zone, according to Maggio. That means calling the corners, not making the pitcher put them down the pipe. The strike zone, Maggio reminds us, is from the knees to the letters, not where the catcher catches the ball, but rather where the ball goes over the plate. It only has to tick the strike zone to be a strike.



... chief umpire in Andrews League. "Getting umpires to call the strike zone is the biggest problem." (Photo by Bob Gibson)

Difficult calls include judging when the runner leaves the base too soon and when the thrown ball leaves play for the "one and one" rule. Maggio also believes that tags on runners sliding into bases are often made too high. Bad tags and good calls often make good umpires look bad.

Commenting on the pitchers in the league, Maggio believes that Ben Hoyle and Rob Meter have the best curves, while Presley Pippin and Hoyle have the most speed.

As far as predicting who'll take first in A Division, Maggio calls it a draw among Signal, 42nd Engineers and MPs. And the best team in the league? "Co. A — all you have to do is ask their coach."

Kellice Powell

Kellice Powell fits one's stereotyped image of an umpire — professional dark blue uniform, an obvious love for the game, a little overweight.

After talking with him, I found that he does indeed love baseball and softball. "I ump because I enjoy it, it's relaxing."

Powell started umpiring five years ago, after he hurt his leg and ended his playing years. In addition to umpiring baseball and softball (he does both in AYA ball here), he also officiates football. Before he came to Berlin, Powell umpired in the Virginia High School League, earning \$2,000 last year officiating after duty hours at Ft. Belvoir.

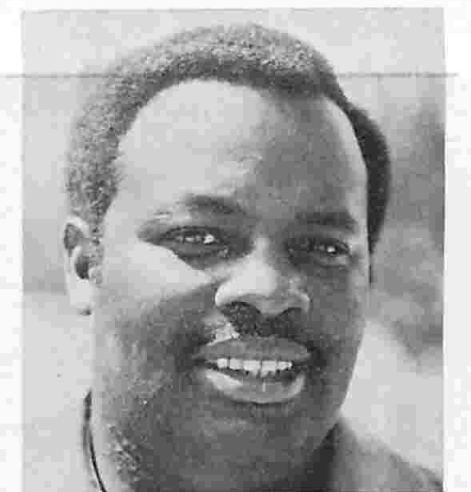
The toughest call he has to make is that of obstruction or interference. One of the problems he faces are fans who do not know and understand the rules, thus getting on the umpire unjustly.

In Berlin, he finds that improperly marked fields are the largest physical obstacle. As far as Army softball is concerned, he finds that a lack of qualified softball officials is hurting the Andrews and McNair leagues.

Powell believes that a person should devote all his attention and devotion to umpiring or playing or managing, and not more than one in a season. There's a conflict of interest and devotion and attention when players or coaches ump that, he believes, cheats the players. An umpire should be as detached as he can from the teams and players.

Officials association

To promote this idea, Powell is helping organize an officials association in Berlin. Anyone interested in joining should call Powell at 6024 or



KELLICE POWELL

... umpires Little League baseball. "I enjoy it." (Photo by Lucas Hutton)

Lt. Murphy at 3224. Powell hopes to have it operational by football this fall.

One final comment from this colorful umpire is his desire to see division-level sports brought back. He thinks it is good for the morale of a command to have one team in a sport to rally behind and root for. Company level competition need not be affected and wasn't when there used to be division-level sports.

THE BERLIN OBSERVER Player of the Week award is shared by two: 42nd Engineers catcher Randy Hoff, who batted .600 his last four games, hitting two homers and a triple and batting in eight runs; and H&S, FSB pitcher Jerry Alley, who has pitched one-hit and three-hit victories the past week against Signal Co. and Co. A, FSB, respectively, with an earned run average in the two games of 1.61.

NOTES AND ASIDES — After a one-day walk-out, pitcher Chris Hernandez rejoined Co. A, FSB, coming to an understanding with the manager and team. . . . Departed for the civilian world is Bill Fedor, outfielder with 42nd Engineers. Bill led the league in stolen bases with eight and batted .255.

Through the games of Wednesday, 42nd Engineers led the Andrews League in home runs with 11. Co. A, FSB, was second with 10, while Independents were third with eight. Signal Co. and H&S, FSB, each had seven.



CHRIS HERNANDEZ of Co. A, FSB, pitched laughter over a 21-1, two-hit Independents last Saturday for his fourth win.

42nd pitcher-coach Big Ben Hoyle gave the bunt sign to his players. Five infield hits, two walks, a hit batsman, four other hits and two errors later, the score stood at 11-4 42nd. Hoyle won the game, his sixth victory, with Murray "Showboat" Kline getting the loss. Greg Baker lifted his league-leading batting average by stroking two singles and a triple in three at-bats for Independents. Dave Terry drove in three runs for 42nd.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

Headquarters and Service Co., FSB upset Signal Co. 11-8 on the one-hitter pitched by John Allen and Jerry Alley. Alley relieved Allen in the second inning after Allen walked five consecutive batters. Signal's only hit was a line single to center

Friendship Raceway

It was beautiful racing weather last Saturday and Raceway Officials are again set for this weekend, barring inclement weather. The field of stock cars is growing and the competition is increasing so come on out Saturday and support your favorite drivers.

Gates will open at 11 a.m., time trials at 12:30 p.m. and racing will begin at 1:30 p.m. Friendship Raceway is located at Parks Range on the end of Osdorfer Str. in Lichtenfelde. Keep July 4th open on your calendars as the BAAA is bringing to Friendship Raceway the first annual Berlin 100.

Charlie 1st in 3/6 League

by John F. Deegan

Two recent, very close victories have been won by Charlie Co. in the Defender League, 3/6.

Charlie beat Alpha Co. 2-1 in a game that featured brilliant pitching by Allen Sandoval and near flawless fielding by both teams. Those scoring for Charlie were Bob Nickerson with some alert base running to force a score and Ray Childress on a home run proving to be the vic-

tory margin. This game featured the best performance thus far in the Defender League.

Charlie edged Bravo Co. 9-8 with Bravo staying very close all the way. The pitching of Joe Brady and heads-up play in the last three innings by Charlie turned back the late scoring chances of Bravo.

These two victories place Charlie solidly in second place in the Defender League with HHC three games in first.



"WATCH THAT FIRST STEP" — SP4 Zenis Walley is helped to the edge of the diving board at Andrews Pool by SSG Herbert Sharp while his platoon looks on in a session of "drownproofing." (Photo by Ralph Callaway)

C-3/6 gets 'drownproofed' in Water Survival Training

by Ralph Callaway

Water Survival Training. Sounds ominous, doesn't it? But what does it really mean? The members of Company C, 3rd Battalion, 6th Infantry, found out recently.

Water Survival Training (or WST) is a three-part training program. The first two parts, drownproofing and water survival techniques, don't even attempt to teach a man to swim, but are directed toward teaching confidence in the water, regardless of whether a man can swim.

This training combats the main cause of drowning: panic.

Swimming rarely teaches this confidence, but just teaches a man to swim, which might explain why almost 50% of all drownings involve swimmers.

The third part of WST is military swimming, and is not normally taught as such in 3/6.

In drownproofing, the soldier is taught a method of water survival based upon a set of skills using a minimum of physical movement. Most of the training in this phase is mental (90%). Only 10% of drownproofing involves physical activity, other than being in the water.

Fear, panic and exhaustion are avoided by teaching a soldier to relax and to float just under the surface of the water. Altogether, a minimum of eight to nine hours of instruction are given, broken into two-hour periods of instruction in the water.

Most of the training at this point calls for the men to be dressed in

fatigues (minus boots) and carrying a rifle.

The second part, water survival techniques, again doesn't teach swimming. Instead, it stresses immediate action to be taken when forced into the water, proper removal of equipment and clothing and the use of clothing as an expedient flotation device.

All of the training is used to increase the confidence of soldiers in

their ability to react to unexpected situations involving water. In the first phase, the men don their web gear complete with rifle and helmet.

It all sounds a bit grueling, but can also be fun, as shown by the pictures. The men of Charlie Company have obviously already achieved the first objective of WST: confidence kept them joking and enjoying themselves throughout the training.



AFTER TAKING THAT big first step into the water, PV2 Sylvester Danis of Co. C, 3/6, makes for the edge of the pool in part 2 of "drownproofing." (Photo by Ralph Callaway)

Forces shut-out 3-0; A team plays three

by Ray Stahl

Borsig scored three unanswered goals in the second half last Saturday to defeat the U.S. Forces soccer team 3-0. The teams were both scoreless in the first half.

The Forces A team had a busy week as they played three games in four days. They dropped a 7-2 decision to F. C. Siemens on Thursday, drew 4-4 on Saturday against the German Tempelhof team, and drew once again Sunday 5-5 against Berlin 10. Needless to say, they will have enjoyed the respite before they return to action Sunday at 2 p.m. against the highly-rated Schultheiss N. W.

The Forces' play last Saturday was sturdy enough in the first half, but as the teams left the field at halftime, one could see the positive attitude belonged to Borsig. Fifteen minutes into the second half, Borsig notched their first tally and the two-way contest dissolved. The two insurance markers they scored later defy non-embarrassing adjectival description.

Never have the Forces looked less like scoring than they did last Saturday. The good combinations and strong connective play were almost totally absent during the entire match. A quick about-face is definitely in order of the American squad wishes to stay in the tightly picked group at the top of the league.

The line-up last week was Kreuzscher, Kasztelanski, Salmon Stahl (subs. 60 min., Blockley) — Mackerer, Milhado, Elwood, Wilson — de Albuquerque, and Yarr.

The Forces will be at home tomorrow against Dtsch. Patentamt in a league contest starting at 2 p.m. at McNair. A win tomorrow and a similar result next week against Blau-Weiß will keep the U. S. team in the thick of the promotion battle to move up to the second division.

Berlin All-Star team places 2nd in invitational tourney

by Mike Dunn

Basketball in June? Only in Europe could you get the opportunity to participate in a top calibre invitational tournament during the warm summer months.

The tournament was the Grosburgwedel/Hannover Invitational Tournament conducted June 16-17 just outside of Hannover. Invited to enter the tournament nearly three months ago, the Berlin Brigade team was a representative squad selected on the basis of talent shown in the past winter's two Brigade tournaments.

Twelve men trained for four weeks for the tournament coached by First Lieutenant J. Michael Dunn and Specialist Four Tom Jandris. Drilled and schooled under the unfamiliar international rules used in the competition, the Berlin Brigade All-Star Team was the only U.S. contingent among the four teams involved.

Taking off on their own time, the Brigade All-Stars travelled most of the day by bus June 16 to arrive in Hannover two hours prior to game time.

First victory

The first contest of the day was an exciting one, netting the Berlin Brigade All-Stars a 91-90 victory over the host club, B. G. Grosburgwedel/Hannover. Berlin led only during the last minute of play in this game, led by the place of Don Baron and Slim "Dr. J." Johnson.

Baron, the slick left-handed shooter, was the entire offense the first half as he bombed in 24 points, mostly from 20-25 feet range.

The second half and then final rally saw Johnson take the ball off the boards and either shoot or pass to 6'6" John Gregg for basket after basket. Following this game, the Germans served as hosts — first at an evening meal and then at a post-game dance for their U. S. friends.

Come from behind

After a short night's rest, the Berlin team arose at 6:30 to play a Sunday morning game at 9. Starting slowly, trailing 15-2 after four minutes play, the All-Stars fought their way back behind a harassing man-to-man defense to finally take this one 87-84.

Forward Mike McGuinn, center Slim Johnson, forward Hezikiah Sistrunk and forward Joe Spier led the way in this one, as three Berlin All-Stars fouled out (McGuinn, Pressel and Gregg) and four others (Young,

Peltier, Baron and Johnson) were one away from disqualification.

Big Bruce shoots

The third and final game was against Berliner SU, a Berlin sports club. For this one, the All-Stars departed from their earlier ways, jumping off to a good start — mostly on the heels of one shooter. Guard Bruce Peltier continuously drove the middle shooting over player seven and eight inches taller than himself. For his efforts, Bruce scored 15 of his team's first 20 points.

The first period was close throughout as neither team could muster a big scoring burst. In danger of seeing their first half performance go for naught, the All-Stars brought in forward Norm Pressel and "mighty" mid-guard Paul Smith. Smith's fastbreak guidance and shooting, plus Pressel's rebounding and hustle, pushed the U. S. All-Stars to a six-point advantage with one minute 35 seconds remaining.

Overtime loss

However, a couple of questionable calls from the officials, plus an inability to get the ball in the basket in more time, caused the game to go into overtime, with the All-Stars losing to the eventual tournament champions 92-91.

All in all, the tournament was a rousing success. The opportunity to play in another city with German teams and under international rules was a tremendous experience for everyone concerned. And although the opponents could not match the depth of our own team, the exhibition of a great deal of talent, pointing themselves towards excellence in this popular American sport.

Back this fall

For the Brigade team, they were invited back to Hannover this fall to conduct a basketball clinic at the orphanage where the team was lodged.

For the members of the team, a good deal of Brigade support was necessary. Transportation provided the SP4 Mark Hatfield, HHC, Sp Trps, volunteered to drive AFTV and SP4 Jim "J.R." Rose provided excellent coverage; and unit commanders provided three-day passes just in case they would have been necessary. Thanks from the team for each of these efforts.

AFTV Sports

SATURDAY, June 23
2 p.m. Weekend World of Sports with Jim Rose

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
Chicago Cubs vs Cincinnati Reds
The Cincinnati Reds invade Wrigley Field, the lair of the Chicago Cubs, to take on the 6 1/2 game leaders of the National League's Eastern Division. The Reds are trying to pick up some ground as they trail San Francisco, the current Western Division leaders, by 3 1/2 games.

Transmission difficulties resulted in the loss of video for the first inning of the game, so the action is picked up in the top of the second with no score and the Reds as bat. Cub ace Ferguson Jenkins opposes Jack Billingham of the Reds.

APPRX. 4:05 p.m.
CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
The Kennedy Memorial Games at Edwards Stadium in Berkeley, California is studied with top stars of track and field competition.

At Lafayette, Louisiana the AAU National Trampoline and Tumbling championships feature world champion trampolinist Alexandra Nicholson, Ron Merriot and Mason Kauffman compete in the men's division. The tumbling championship pits Jack Leonard against Storm Eaton.

Brent Musberger and Ralph Boston report.

APPRX. 5:10 p.m.
An AFTV-Berlin Sports Special; a filmed report on the U. S. All-Stars to the Hannover Invitational Basketball Tournament. Jim Rose made the trip and provides up-to-the-minute commentary on the All-Stars' outings at the tourney. Jim will also have an update on local softball and last minute news from the world of Sports.

SUNDAY
2 p.m. Weekend World of Sports with host Jim Rose

FAMILY CIRCLE CUP

WOMEN'S TENNIS
This \$100,000 Family Circle Tennis Cup Tournament offers the richest payday for a woman professional tennis athlete. Hall Women Libbers! First prize is \$10,000.

As the saying goes — "you've come a long way, baby!"

APPRX. 3:45 p.m.
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
The International Gymnastics Championships from Nagoya, Japan and the International Grand Prix Motorcross Motorcycle Championship from Carlsbad, California are this edition's featured events.

APPRX. 4:50 p.m.
GREATEST FIGHTS OF THE CENTURY

Muhammad Ali defended his heavyweight title against Sonny Liston in Lewiston, Maine May 25, 1965.

APPRX. 5 p.m.
Jim takes a look at a controversial subject, "The 11 Year Old Pitching Arm," and wonders if certain pitches should be legal for young pitchers. Of course, the scoreboard will include the latest information on local, as well as international sports.

6:35 p.m.
SPORTS CHALLENGE
Dallas Cowboys Eddie LeBaron, Don Meredith and Frank Clarke are still holding the fort as champs.

Chicago Bears Hall of Famers "Bulldog" Turner, Sid Luckman and Hamp Pool challenge the Dallas Cowboys. Dick Enberg is the host.

WEDNESDAY
10:55 p.m.

PRO BOWLERS TOUR
Finalists roll for a \$7,000 first prize in the \$60,000 Fair Lanes Open at Baltimore, Maryland. Included in the "stair-step" finals are Don McCune; Don Johnson, who has won 20 PBA titles over the years; Ernie Schlegal, with a week's average of 208; Bobby Knipple from Long Beach, CA, with a 212 average for the week and Dick Ritger who rolled a 217 average. Long time bowling enthusiast Billy Welu and Keith Jackson report.

THURSDAY
10:15 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

San Francisco Giants vs New York Mets
It's a hot and humid night game from the National League, both weather and game-wise. Guest in the telecast is the perennial tennis star, 55-year-old Bobby Riggs, who proved he knew something more than tennis by handling baseball comment with ease along with Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek.

AFN Sports

SATURDAY, June 23
9:15 p.m. — Oakland Athletics vs Chicago White Sox, tape delayed from 7:10 p.m.

SUNDAY
9:05 p.m. — Chicago Cubs vs St Louis Cardinals, tape delayed from 7:10 p.m.

Other sports to be announced on AFN.

Sports Shorts

Motorcyclists

All motorcycles owners and enthusiasts are invited to attend the general membership meeting of the Berlin American Auto Association's newly formed Motorcycle Division on Sunday, the 24th of June at 1 p.m. The meeting will take place in the BAAA office located on Andrews Kaserne next to the Auto Craft Shop. After the meeting there will be a group ride. For more information call 813-6491 after 5 p.m.

9-pin tourney

The Sixth Annual Garmisch Recreation Area Mid-Summer 9-Pin No Tap Bowling Tournament will be held at Garmisch Bowling Center July 13-15.

Open to all American bowlers, the Competition will be held in men's singles and doubles, women's singles and mixed doubles. Fees for the tournament are \$3.50 per person.

Cash prizes will be presented to the winners.

Entry and bowling reservations may be calling the Garmisch Recreation Area Management Office, Garmisch Mill (8535-1) or 679 or the Garmisch Bowling Center, GM 582.

Contestants must make their own billeting arrangements and so by writing the GRA Management Office, Attn: Mid-Summer Bowling Tournament APO 09053, or GM 757 or 557.

'A Warm December' features Sidney Poitier, tragic lady

by The Scorekeeper

I'm hard as nails giving out hits scoring games at Andrews and not much on this week's movies.

A WARM DECEMBER is not about fickle Berlin weather. Sidney Poitier directs and stars in this romance, meeting a strange and mysterious African lady while on vacation in London. Her real background is one of tragedy as Poitier discovers in the developing relationship. Rated PG, it also stars Esther Anderson.

THUMB TRIPPING is not about a new way to get high (invented by Linus), but concerns a pair of youngsters who hit the road and discover the dangers of doing so. Idealism is replaced by bitter disillusionment as the two are abused by those who pick them up. A warning, no

doubt, to drive the dog and leave the driving to him, or else stay at home. Rated R, it stars Michael Burns and Meg Forster.

THE WILD ROVERS return to Berlin, but it's a cinch they'll fail screening, be rejected and get sent to West Germany. William Holden and Ryan O'Neal star in this Western rated PG. Two cowpokes rob a bank to retire in Mexico, but the ranch boss is a party pooper and sends his two sons off to get them.

Who's guilty? is a famous, oft-used theme used again in **THEY ONLY**

KILL THEIR MASTERS. Police Chief James Garner suspects everybody, including the dog, of a murder in a small California coastal town. Katherine Ross also stars in this PG rated film whose "mature theme may not be suitable for children."

THE DARWIN ADVENTURE "tells the story of the man who originated the theory of evolution." Charles Darwin went around the world doing research to "prove" his theory. This educational film is rated G and stars Nicholas Clay and Susan Macready.



WHY ARE THESE PEOPLE LAUGHING? Since I haven't seen *A Warm December*, I have no idea, so see it yourself next week.

(Photo courtesy National General Pictures)

MOTION PICTURES

Week of June 22 through June 28

OUTPOST	Sat	Fri	Thu
Fri Elvis on Tour (G), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Sat Fat City (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Fri A Warm December (PG), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Thu The Smashing Bird I Used To Know (X)
Sat Children's Matinee Run Wild Run Free (G), 4:30 p.m. also Riding with Buffalo Bill	Mon Same show as above, 7 p.m.	Thu The Darwin Adventure (G), 7 p.m.	ASTRA Monday-Friday 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday: 6 and 8:30 p.m., unless otherwise stated
Sun A Warm December (PG), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Tue Lawman (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Fri A Warm December (PG), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Fri Fear Is The Key (A) Sat Same show as above, also 2 p.m., Cartoon Program
Mon Same show as above, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Wed A Warm December (PG), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Thu The Darwin Adventure (G), 7 p.m.	Sun Peter Sellers Comedy Week: The Party (U) Mon After The Fox (U) Tue Casino Royale (U) Wed Only Two Can Play (X) Thu Two Way Stretch (U)
Tue Thumb Tripping (R), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Thu Same show as above, 7 p.m.	Fri Valachi Papers (R), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:55 p.m., 1 a.m.	<i>L'Agilon</i>
Wed Kiddle Show, Snoopy Come Home, 1 p.m. also The Wild Rovers (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Fri Our Miss Fred, 5:45, 8:30 p.m. (AA)	Sat Same show as above, 6:30, 8:30 p.m., 1 a.m.	French Movie Theater at Quartier Napoleon on Kurt-Schumacher-Damm
Thu They Only Kill Their Masters (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Sat Same show as above, 5:45, 8:30 p.m. also Children's Matinee at 10 a.m. The Wild Country (U)	Mon Fat City (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Sat Les Charlots Font L'Espagne, 8:30 p.m. Sun Portnoy Et Son Complexe, 8:30 p.m. Tue Invincibles Guerriers, 8:30 p.m. Thu Les Ribouldingues, 8:30 p.m.
ANDREWS	Tue Elvis on Tour (G), 6:30, 8:30 p.m., 1 a.m.	Tue The Wild Rovers (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Fri Our Miss Fred, 5:45, 8:30 p.m. (AA)
Fri Valachi Papers (R), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:55 p.m., 1 a.m.	Wed Same show as above, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Wed Same show as above, 7 p.m.	Sat Same show as above, 5:45, 8:30 p.m. also Children's Matinee at 10 a.m. The Wild Country (U)
Sat Same show as above, 6:30, 8:55 p.m.	Thu The Darwin Adventure (G), 7 p.m.	Thu The Darwin Adventure (G), 7 p.m.	Sun Where Does It Hurt (X)
Sun Vanishing Point (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m., 1 a.m.	Fri A Warm December (PG), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Fri A Warm December (PG), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Mon Same show as above
Mon Fat City (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Sat Same show as above, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Sat Same show as above, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Tue Obsessions (X)
Tue Elvis on Tour (G), 6:30, 8:30 p.m., 1 a.m.	Sun Where Does It Hurt (X)	Sun Where Does It Hurt (X)	Wed Waterloo, 7:30 p.m. only, (U)
Wed Same show as above, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Mon Same show as above	Mon Same show as above	AMERICAN RATINGS
Thu Lawman (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Tue Obsessions (X)	Tue Obsessions (X)	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.
COLISEUM	Wed Waterloo, 7:30 p.m. only, (U)	Wed Waterloo, 7:30 p.m. only, (U)	
Fri Vanishing Point (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.			

AYA Scoreboard

SENIOR LEAGUE

Second half standings through June 19.

	W	L
Yankees	2	0
Red Sox	1	1
Senators	1	1
Indians	0	2

Scores

June 13 — Senators 14, Indians 6.
June 14 — Yankees 8, Red Sox 7 (10 innings).
June 16 — Red Sox 6, Senators 5.
June 18 — Yankees 13, Indians 5.

EXHIBITION GAMES — There will be two important exhibition games this weekend with the Bremerhaven Senior League team. Saturday at 2 p.m. the consolidated Yankees-Red Sox team will play Bremerhaven, while on Sunday at 2 p.m. the Indians-Senators team will play. The Bremerhaven team is the one the Berlin team must beat later this summer to get into the tournament.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Through June 19.

	W	L
Astros	4	1
Tigers	3	1
Angels	3	1
Twins	3	2
Mets	2	3
Orioles	0	5

Scores

June 13 — Astros 10, Twins 1.
June 14 — Mets 10, Angels 9.
June 15 — Tigers 3, Twins 1.
June 16 — Angels 8, Orioles 0.
Astros 18, Mets 3.
June 18 — Twins 3, Mets 2.
June 19 — Astros 4, Orioles 3.

MINOR LEAGUE

Through June 19.

	W	L
Cardinals	9	2
Reds	6	2
Braves	3	7
Dodgers	7	5
Pirates	5	5
Giants	5	5
White Sox	4	6
Athletics	2	8

Scores

June 13 — Giants 18, Braves 6.
June 14 — Dodgers 16, Cardinals 6.
June 15 — White Sox 21, Athletics 10.
June 16 — Pirates 12, Reds 6.
Cardinals 26, Giants 4.
June 18 — Dodgers 9, Braves 8.
June 19 — Cardinals 17, Athletics 6.

PEE WEE LEAGUE

Through June 19.

	W	L
Pirates	6	1
Reds*	3	1
A's*	3	2
Giants	3	4
Cards	2	5
Dodgers	1	3

*and one tie.

Scores

June 11 — Pirates 25, Dodgers 19.
June 12 — Reds 17, Cards 13.
June 13 — A's 19, Giants 14.
June 14 — Giants 21, Cards 20.
June 15 — A's 19, Cards 16.
June 16 — Pirates 18, A's 11.
Reds 22, Giants 13.
June 17 — Reds 23, Pirates 12.
June 18 — A's 22, Dodgers 14.
June 19 — Cards 22, Giants 18.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Through June 19.

	W	L
Hot Dogs	5	2
Pep. Stripes	5	3
Seven Ups	5	4
Powder Puffs	4	3
Play Girls	3	4
Teeny Boppers	3	5

Scores

June 13 — Powder Puffs 11, Seven Ups 6.
June 14 — Peppermint Stripes 16, Teeny Boppers 15.
June 15 — cancelled.

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 22)

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

RADIO Saturday

0:00	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

0:00	World News and Markets
0:05	Wolfman Jack
1:05	San Francisco Scene
2:00	Special Announcement Summary
2:05	Bob Kingsley Show
4:00	Rock Genesis
4:05	Herman Griffith
5:00	Town and Country
5:55	This is AFN
6:00	News, Sports and Special Announcements
6:15	Wake Up Easy, with John Proffitt
6:55	Berlin A.M. Regional News
7:00	The Seven O'Clock Report (News, Markets, Sports)
7:30	Wake Up Easy, continued
9:05	Charlie Tuna

9:50	Songs By ... with Mark White
10:05	Oldies but Goodies, with Army Sgt. Tom Tucker
11:05	Latino
11:30	Lunch Bag, with 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 22)

5:15	Afternoon Report
5:20	Cartoon Carnival
5:40	Across the Seven Seas — Special
6:05	The Addams Family "Morticia the Writer"
6:30	AFTV Evening News
7:00	The Beverly Hillbillies "Granny Retires"
7:25	Wyatt Earp "The Buntline Special"
7:50	Town Crier
7:55	Burke's Law
8:45	Arnie
9:10	The Dick Powell Theater
10:00	AFTV Nightly News
10:15	The Dick Cavett Show
11:15	The Late Show "The Brigand"
12:45	Final Report

SATURDAY

12:00	News Summary
12:05	Flintstones
12:35	Jim Bowie
1:00	News Summary
1:05	Sesame Street
2:00	News Summary
2:01	The Weekend World of Sports
5:30	Behind Prison Walls — Special
6:35	The Buck Owens Ranch Show
7:00	The AFTV Weekend News
7:10	High Chaparral "The Terrorist"
8:00	News Summary & Town Crier
8:05	Mod Squad "Search and Destroy"
8:55	Carol Burnett Show
9:40	Sanford and Son
10:03	News Summary
10:05	Double Feature Theater "Anastasia" and "That Man George"
11:55	Final Report
1:00	Final Report



CHANNEL 12

Tempelhof

SUNDAY

12:00	News Summary
12:05	Christopher Close-Up
12:15	Sacred Heart
12:35	Something More — Special
1:00	News Summary
1:01	The Answer
1:35	On Campus
2:00	News Summary
5:20	Laramie "A Sound of Bells"
6:10	Issues and Answers
6:35	Sports Challenge
7:00	AFTV Weekend News
7:10	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
8:00	News Summary — Town Crier
8:05	Bonanza "A Matter of Circumstance"
8:55	The Ken Berry WOW Show
9:40	The Don Rickles Show
10:03	News Summary
10:05	The Third Man
10:30	The Late Show "Man in a Cocked Hat"
11:55	Final Report

MONDAY

5:15	Afternoon Report
5:20	Cartoon Carnival
5:40	Seven Seas — information special
6:30	AFTV Evening News
7:00	Daniel Boone "The Trap"
7:50	Town Crier
7:55	Andy Griffith
8:20	Lancer "Death Bait"
9:10	Jackie Gleason Show
10:00	AFTV News Summary
10:15	The Tonight Show

TUESDAY

5:15	Afternoon Report
5:20	Cartoon Carnival

5:35	Sesame Street
6:30	AFTV Evening News
7:00	Get Smart
7:25	This Is Your Life
7:50	Town Crier
7:55	Laredo "Above the Law"
8:45	All in the Family
9:10	Judd for the Defense
10:00	AFTV Nightly News
10:15	Feature Theater "The Hands of Cormac Joyce"
11:25	Final Report

WEDNESDAY

5:15	Afternoon Report
5:20	Cartoon Carnival
5:40	Saga of the Western Man
6:30	AFTV Evening News
7:00	Medix "What Do You Know About Teeth?"
7:25	Room 222 "The Long Honeymoon"
7:50	Town Crier
7:55	Have Gun Will Travel "A Matter of Ethics"
8:20	M-A-S-H
8:45	David Frost Revue
9:10	The Dean Martin Show
10:00	AFTV Nightly News
10:15	Thursday Night Sports Special

berlin doings

judy pricks

International Film Festival

It's festival time in Berlin again. Tonight the 23rd International Film Festival is beginning in various motion picture houses in the city. It would take some endurance to see all of the 19 regular and 15 short films and the one cartoon feature entered in the competition. So it is probably best to look around for the big poster, which tells which films are being shown where and at what time. It would take pages to list all the titles which are screened in the Gloria Palast and Zoo Palast movies. The flicks are shown in their original version with German subtitles. So you might look for the American, Canadian and British contributions, which you'll be able to enjoy most.

As tradition has it, a retrospective is also part of this festival. In the Film-Buehne Wien productions by William Dieterle, who gained fame as an actor as well as a producer, are on the schedule. The American musical of the 30s and 40s is also part of this retrospective showing. Here you can get re-acquainted with some of those oldies in their "original size" (as opposed to the television screen).

Contributions from Africa, India, France, the USA, Japan, Latin America and the Federal Republic of Germany, to name some, have been entered to the International Forum of the Young Film, which is on simultaneously with the festival. You can see that there are many, many yards of film that run through the projectors until July 3. Keep your eyes open for that festival schedule this weekend (U-bahn stops, local papers etc.).

Jazz in a garden

Even though the temperatures weren't all similar to a warm summer evening, the jazz crowded into the

sculpture garden of the National Art Galerie, as if somebody was giving away something free. The admission was DM 6 (as it is for all the concerts in this popular summer series of Jazz in the Garden) and the music was exceptional — Jeremy Steig fascinated with his flute.

Next Friday, June 29, at 6 p.m., another very skillful flutist will be the main attraction among the sculptors. His name is Chris Hinze and together with his Cornish, he comes from Holland. Hinze came to jazz from the classical scene and combines this classical background with the contemporary jazz-rock. It might be interesting to note that Hinze was the only European chosen to take part at the big "Flute Summit" to take place in October in Donaueschingen (Jeremy Steig will be at the summit, too).

A favorite of the German jazz fans, Attila Zoller, will play at the same concert that Friday. Considering the big turnout last Friday, it's best to see about tickets. The PX ticket agency will be glad to help you. By the way, in case of rain, the event will take place in the Hochschule für Musik located on Hardenbergstraße.

Classical music at Charlottenburg

Classical music on a summer evening in a pretty baroque setting can be found in the Eosander Chapel of the Charlottenburg Castle on June 30 and July 1 at 8 p.m. Wolfgang Wedel on the organ, Manfred Rotzoll, trumpet and the soprano Barbara Egel will present selections by Purcell, Pachelbel and Corelli to name some. A walk through the garden of the castle can be recommended before the concert. Here, also, you can contact the ticket agency for tickets.



BAND CONCERTS are given by the Musikkorps of the Berliner Schutzpolizei at the Berlin Zoo frequently during the summer. See below for the next concert by this and other military-type bands. (Photo by V. A. Drosdik, III)

Cultural Events Around Town . . .



DEUTSCHE OPER BERLIN

Bismarckstrasse
Tel: 3 43 81

- June 22 — "Manon Lescaut"
- June 23 — "Carmina burana"/"Catulli carmina"
- June 24 — "Götterdämmerung"
- June 25 — Premier — "Der Revisor"
- June 26 — "Cavalleria Rusticana"
- "Der Bajazzo"
- June 27 — "Der Revisor"
- June 28 — "Die Zauberflöte"
- "Die Dorfsängerinnen"
- June 29 — "Cavalleria Rusticana"
- "Der Bajazzo"

Program is subject to change.

HAUS AM WALDSEE

Argentinische 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.



PHILHARMONIE

Tiergarten, Kemperplatz
Tel: 261 43 83

June 23, 8 p.m. — Singing Academy with the Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra.

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.

FOX-MGM present:

MGM Kurfürstendamm 197-98

Tel: 881 40 99

"The Sicilian" (in German) starring Bud Spencer, Nicola di Bari and Marcello 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.

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.

Berlin Police Anniversary

The Berlin police force is about to celebrate its 125th anniversary, and the American forces are helping to celebrate the occasion. The first event will be a program of sports and music at the Olympic Stadium on June 23 at 2 p.m. The 29th Army Band and the precision drill team from the 3rd Battalion, 66th Infantry will perform. Next comes an open house at the Mariendorf Racetrack in the Tempelhof district on Wednesday, June 27 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. The band and drill teams will again perform.

STAATLICHE MUSEEN

Dahlem Museum

Arnimallee 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)

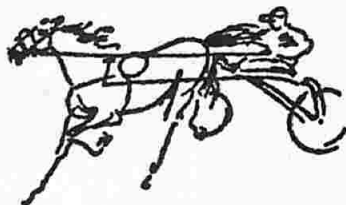
Open: Monday, Thursday and Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday 2-9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The museum is closed on Tuesday.

A LOOK AT BERLIN . . .

Horse Races at Mariendorf

Mariendorfer Damm 222-298

"Trotting Races" at the Mariendorf Race Tracks are scheduled for Sunday, June 24, at 2 p.m. and Wednesday, June 27, 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, when under the direction of Captain Gaudron, the French 46th IR Band play at the Zoological Gardens for your musical entertainment from 3-5 p.m.

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:

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.

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, Bonhoefferufer 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 Kleinmachnower 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 boat-ride 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

TAT meets

The Tempelhof American Theatre (TAT) will hold its regularly scheduled meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in the D-2 Conference Room, Skyriders Recreation Center, TCA. Though TAT's current productions have all been cast, people interested in set design and construction, lighting, make-up and costume design are still needed. Anyone who has an interest in any aspect of the theater is strongly encouraged to attend TAT's regular meetings every other Sunday.

Army adds 9 books to list

WORMS, Germany — The Department of Army has added nine new titles to the 1973 Contemporary Military Reading Program (CMRP) list of books considered by the Army War College to be of importance to the professional soldier.

Since the inauguration of CMRP in 1958, Special Services libraries have provided up-to-date book kits to military patrons and to US Military Advisory Groups (MAAG) throughout Western Europe and the Middle East.

Designed to keep personnel abreast of fast-changing military, economic and political developments, DA Circular No. 1-37 lists 39 timely and important books available to Army personnel through their community libraries.

Copies of all books on the current annual list are available for loan through USAREUR libraries in Italy, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

New titles added to the 1973 CMRP list include:

Prohibitions and Restraints in War — Sydney D. Bailey, 1972.

The Role of the Military Professional in U. S. Foreign Policy — Donald Bletz, 1972.

The Fragile Blossom: Crisis and Change in Japan — Zbigniew Brzezinski, 1972.

The Closing Circle — Barry Commoner, 1972.

Memoirs of Hope: Renewal and Endeavor — Charles de Gaulle, 1971.

Low Intensity Operations: Subversion, Insurgency, Peacekeeping — Frank Kitson, 1971.

The Warsaw Pact, Case Studies in Communist Conflict Resolution — Robin Alison Remington, 1971.

Swords and Plowshares — Maxwell D. Taylor, 1972.

800,000,000 The Real China — Ross Terrill, 1972.

Masters degrees

Boston University at the McNair Barracks Education Center offers two masters degrees programs: a Master of Science in Business Administration and a Master of Arts in International Relations. Go to the B.U. Office at McNair Education center today or call 3179. Begin on that masters degree now!

Wheaton chorus

The highly acclaimed Wheaton College Male Chorus will sing at McNair Chapel next Friday at 7:30 p.m. Directed by Clayton E. Halvorsen, the chorus of 48 men is now on its fifth overseas tour.

Fashion course

A fashion design course is now being offered to teenagers through the AYA. It is taught by fashion designer Joseph Le Gerrett and is now underway 10 a.m. to noon at the Harnack House. There is a fee of \$25 for 10 lessons. All teens, both girls and boys, are welcome. Sign up at the class.

AYA activities

American Youth Activities (AYA) tours and events upcoming include:

June 23 — Dance with the Rock Busters for ages 13-19, 7-11 p.m. \$0.75 admission with AYA yard.

June 27 — Boat ride of the Wannsee. Registration is through June 26, price \$25, for ages 6-19. Participants must have parent permission slip. The bus will leave the AYA House at 12:30 p.m.

ON THE HOME FRONT . . .

All Americans Service Club

Fri (June 22) — 8 p.m. — Bingo

Sat 1:15 p.m. — Project Re-Crete

2 p.m. — "Risk"

8 p.m. — Kentucky Derby Night

Sun 9 a.m. — Coffee Call with Berty

1 p.m. — Free West Berlin Tour

2 p.m. — Spades Tournament

5 p.m. — Buffet

7 p.m. — Horseshoes

8 p.m. — Voice your Choice

8 p.m. — Kitchen Kraze

Mon — closed

Tue 7:30 p.m. — Fussball Hall of Fame Tournament

Thu 7 p.m. — Bowling Tournament

Hi-Lite Service Club

Fri (June 22) — German/American Night

Sun 9:50 a.m. — Coffee Call

11 a.m. — Pinochle Tournament

1 p.m. — Free Tour to West Berlin

6:30 p.m. — Buffet

8 p.m. — Films

Mon — closed

Tue 7:30 p.m. — Spades Tournament

Wed 8 p.m. — Double Lucky Buck Bingo

Thu 7:30 p.m. — Billiards and Fussball Tournament

Club 50

Fri (June 22) — 8 p.m.-1 a.m. — "The Edsels"

Sat 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — "The Prophets"

June 29 — Beach picnic at the Wannsee. For ages 6-12, parent permission slip required. Registration is through June 28. The bus will leave the AYA House at 12:30 p.m.



HERE'S HOW—Shapely Cindy Perkins, at her year-round resort home in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., sits on the answer to a continuing health program: Set a goal and keep a log. Whether it's jogging, calories or sit-ups—keep track of your daily achievements.

Harnack House

Fri (June 22) — 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. — "The Prophets"

Sat 7 p.m.-11 p.m. — "Statesiders"

Starlight Grove

Fri (June 22) — 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — "Mavericks"

Sat 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — "The Edsels"

Thu (June 28) — 7 p.m.-10:30 p.m. — "Statesiders" — 10:30-11:30 p.m. — SPECIAL C&W SHOW

"Tompall & The Glaser Brothers"

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.

CHESS TOURNAMENTS

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